

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 80

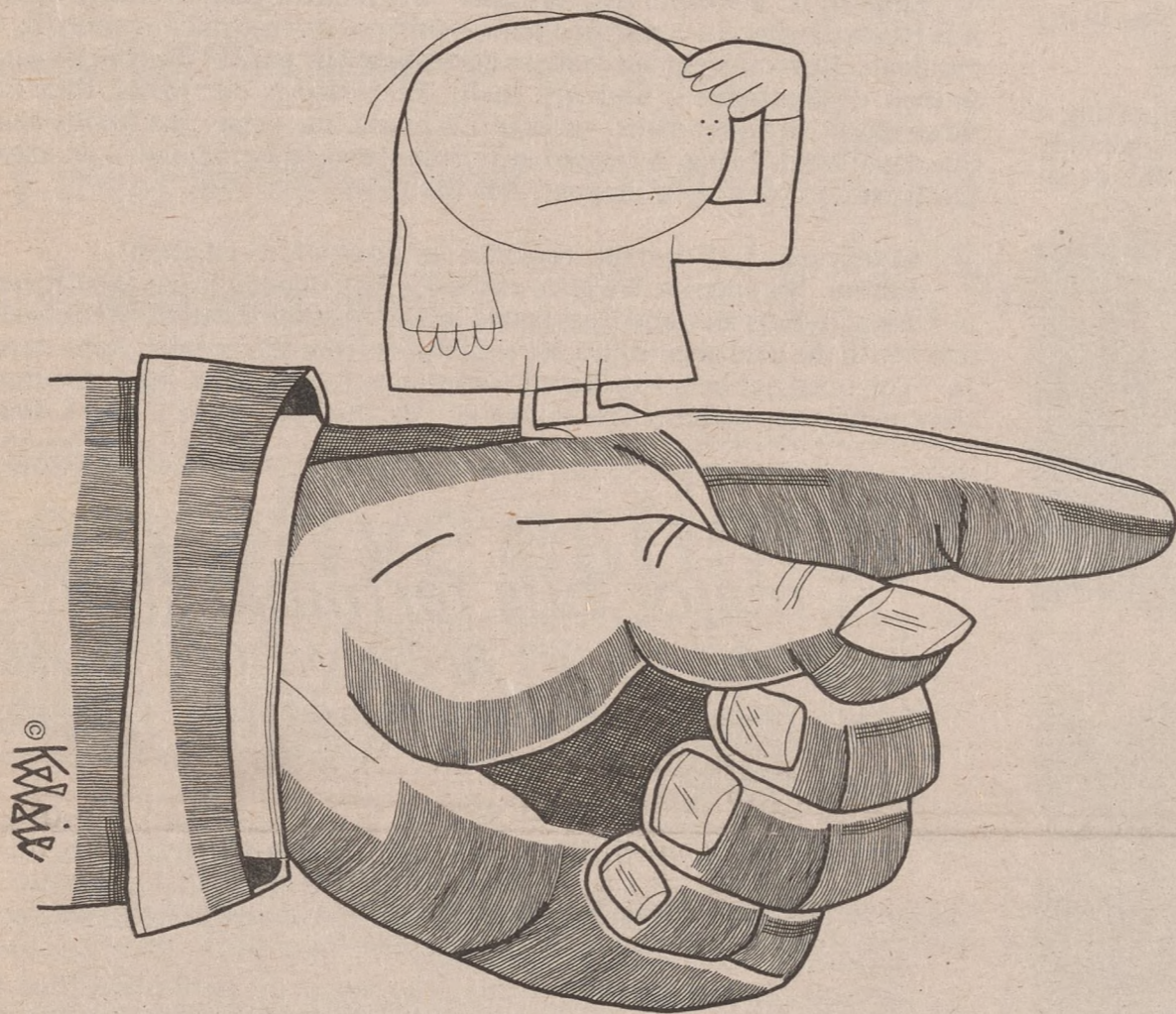
NUMBER 31

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

WIN \$20



SAGEGATE!!!

Angered by the fact that everyone in the world seems to be taking bribes today? Even angrier because nobody has offered you one? Well, fellows and ladies, here's your chance. For a limited time only—until Sunday at 6 p.m.—you too can win a bribe. Just fill out completely the Sagegate questionnaire below. The Sagebrush will put all completed forms into a container and draw out one lucky entry. The winner gets a tainted twenty in an unmarked envelope for his trouble. The drawing is at 6 p.m. sharp Sunday.

1. Right now, would you vote for:

- Nixon
- McGovern
- Wallace
- Other _____ (Name).

2. Should contraceptives be distributed by the Student Health Service:

- Yes, with no restrictions.
- Yes, with certain conditions attached.
- No.
- Undecided

3. Should the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Fee:

- Remain the same. (They now receive 50 cents per semester.)
- Increase. Take out of sum collected already by Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Fee (\$7).
- Increase. Raise student fees paid each semester.
- No opinion.

4. Do you use the Student Health Center?

- Yes, often.
- Yes, occasionally.
- No.

5. Should campus police wear guns?

- Yes.
- No.

6. What ASUN-sponsored activities and-or publications do you attend-receive? Check any that apply:

- Sagebrush.
- Brushfire
- Artemisia.
- Concerts.
- Movies.
- Lectures.
- Major Weekends (Ex.: Winter Carnival).

7. Should the Graduate Student Association combine with the Associated Students (ASUN)?

- Yes.
- No.
- No opinion.

8. Are you satisfied with the education a student earns at the University of Nevada?

- Yes, without reservation.
- Yes, for the most part.
- No.
- No opinion.

9. Rate each of the following as to whether or not you think they are doing basically a good job.

Organization	Yes	No	opinion
Buildings and Grounds	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Campus police	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ASUN (Student government)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
UNR's administration	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Board of Regents	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sagebrush	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brushfire	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bookstore	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Food Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

10. Name three people you feel have made the campus a better place. (Faculty, staff, administration, Board of Regents, students, whatever.)

Name and position (Why?—optional)

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Lay that bribe on me, Sagebrush. Here are my completed answers. I understand that information given here is confidential and will not be given out except as part of a group's statistics.

Completed forms may be sent in care of campus mail or brought to the Sagebrush office in the basement of Morrill Hall. Be honest—only one poll per individual PLEASE. Anyone turning in two forms will be disqualified.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check one: underclassman upperclassman
graduate student faculty or staff
Major (optional): _____

Decision of Hank and Kelsie is final. Everyone (including Hank and Kelsie) is eligible to win.

Operation bus stop

SAGEBRUSH INTERVIEW

(Note: The following is an interview with Mrs. Sue Santini, one of the leaders in the local battle against the building of a new Greyhound bus depot near Reno's Wingfield Park and the picturesque Truckee River. Mrs. Santini attended UNR from 1959 to 1962.)

Sagebrush: What is the protest against the new bus depot all about?

Santini: Harrah's needs a parking garage. Harrah's and the Greyhound Bus Company entered into an agreement last year whereby Greyhound would give Harrah's Club its present property in return for another suitable location and a new depot.

Sagebrush: What property did Harrah's buy?

Santini: Last September Harrah's bought the property at First and Stevenson Streets (one block west of Arlington Avenue, next to Riverside Drive). Over 1,000 protests were received by City Hall in October. Now thousands more have joined Operation Bus Stop to try to convince Harrah not to re-locate at this location.

Sagebrush: Why are you opposed?

Santini: The new bus depot would have peak traffic of 120 buses a day, transporting a total of at least 200,000 tourists a year. We are opposed to the re-location by the park not only because of the pollution, traffic congestion, and occasional transient problems the depot

brings with it, but primarily because those problems will damage the park area more than any other area in town. The new park that was given as a \$90,000 gift to the City last year is only 60 feet away!

Sagebrush: What is Harrah's position on the pollution question?

Santini: Pollution, it seems, is a dirty word. Harrah's has not mentioned this word yet. We have asked for an independent environmental impact study. It is not required by law as yet, but we feel if Harrah's and Greyhound want to maintain good faith with the residents of Reno, this study should be done.

Sagebrush: Harrah's has argued that the depot in this park location would make a nice first impression on visitors. What is your feeling on this?

Santini: A "beautiful new terminal" will make a good first impression no matter where it is located, whereas a polluted park would not be enjoyed any more by the tourist than by residents. How many of our visitors care about our parks? They arrive in Reno and proceed to their destinations. If they are really interested in our parks, they can walk the two or three blocks to enjoy them—without 120 buses, the noise, gas fumes and traffic congestion this depot would bring. A major bus terminal should be located in an area where buses have the least environmental impact, not the most.

Sagebrush: Will Harrah consider an alternative location?

Santini: We hope so. We have asked the City Council to use the Citizens' Advisory Group to work with Harrah's and Greyhound to find another location. We have started this petition drive with the goal of getting 5,000 signatures from the greater Reno Area residents by Feb. 14. (You need not be a registered voter since this is not a legal document: it is merely to show public opposition.) The slogan is "Mr. Harrah: have a heart. Don't ruin our park!"



Anti-Stevenson Street bus depot petitioners presented 2,000 signatures of protest to the Reno City Council last week.

Courtesy Nevada State Journal

"A major bus terminal should be located in an area where buses have the least environmental impact, not the most."

Sagebrush: Can UNR students help?

Santini: There is a petition available to sign at the Activities Office in the Student Union. We urge all of you to do so if you are concerned about the greenbelt along the Truckee River. There are extra copies available at the Activities Office for anyone interested in giving time to help Reno, either by going door to door, or by taking a petition to campus groups such as sororities and fraternities, clubs, etc. We ask that these be turned in to the Activities Office by Feb. 13.

Sagebrush: How else can students sign the protest?

Santini: By filling in their names and addresses on the Operation Bus Stop advertisement in this Sagebrush issue, and sending it in.

Letters

Editor:

Thank you for the opportunity to enter the Sagebrush photo contest. I approve of the fact that they are all outdoor photos. May I suggest a wider coverage of the campus next time—don't forget Valley Road or the stadium. I think the game helps us to be aware of our environment.

Thanks again,
D. Terry Booth

Photo contest winner

Paul Hollis, of 4655 Aster Street, won the \$10 "Name That Place" contest which appeared a week ago in the Sagebrush. Hollis' entry came in at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 29 to beat out a flood of other entries.

The correct answers to the photo contest are as follows: (1) Photo of retaining wall and steps leading from Palmer Engineering Walkway to upper campus level. (2) Photos of design above main entrance of Scrugham Engineering Mines Building. (3) Photo of microwave antenna, taken through the barb wire fence, behind the SEM Building. (4) Photo taken of a top corner of Anatomy Building. (5) Photo of broken pane of glass in southeast corner of the Anatomy Building.

There were many correct answer sheets which came in after Hollis'. These were from Mary Kaylor, Shirley Gallian, Joan Cameron, Tom Reeves, Mike Powell, John Eraddock, Michael W. Doyle, Steve Donahue, Dan Macaluso, Mike Seven, Tom Ramos, Jeff Metz, Ray C. Martin, Michael Green, Mike Orlich, D. Terry Booth, and a combo of guys named Jim, Gary, and Jim.

The Sagebrush thanks all who participated. Another contest is on page one. Enter today!

In this Issue:

- Take-a-Bribe
- Editorial page
- Winkler
- News Notes
- Announcements
- Winter Carnival
- Sports

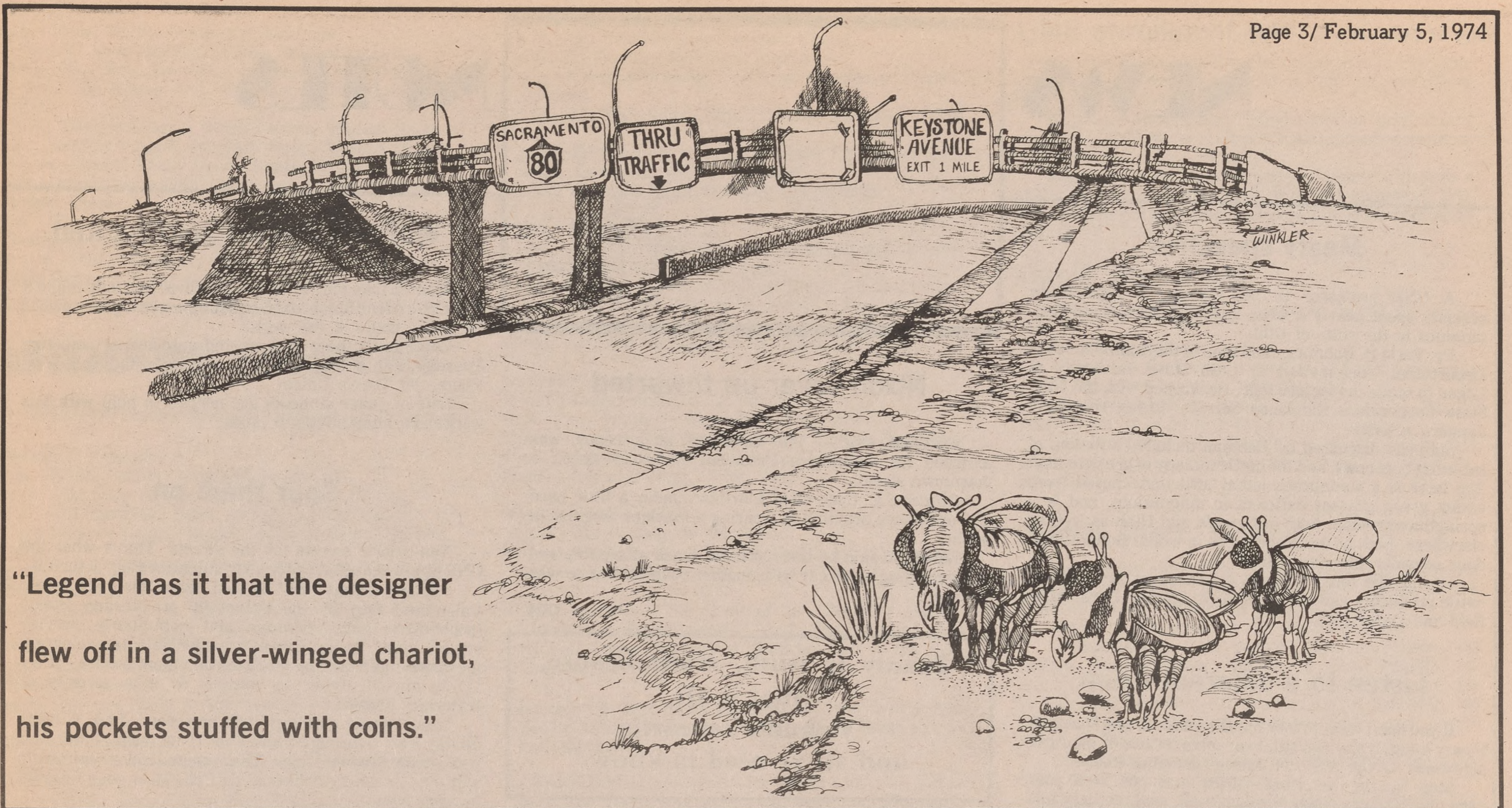
EDITOR: Kelsie Harder
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Hank Nuwer
ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler
COPY EDITOR: Pat O'Driscoll
PHOTO EDITOR: Marlene Olsen
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza

BUSINESS MANAGER: Daemon Filson
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Kevin McKlink

STAFF:
Patrice Bingham
Lonna Burress
Bruce Krueger
Jeff Menicucci
Peggy Muhle
Dennis Myers
Everybody Nuwer
Alice Nuwer, too
Joan Sawyer



Sagebrush is published by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its nor the University's views. Office is located in the basement of Morrill Hall. Phone 329-0249. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507. Subscription is \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.



"Legend has it that the designer
flew off in a silver-winged chariot,
his pockets stuffed with coins."

Conservative estimate

A sampling of freshmen students at UNR indicates most of them consider themselves politically middle-of-the-road.

Data from a cooperative institutional research program conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles, shows 51 per cent labeled themselves middle-of-the-roaders compared with the national norm of 48 per cent.

Twenty-nine per cent of those sampled in the 1973 entering class called themselves liberal compared with 36 per cent nationally, while 17 per cent of the Nevadans said they were conservative compared with 14 per cent nationally.

More men than women placed themselves in the liberal and conservative categories at both the state and national levels, while more women than men chose the middle-of-the-road classification.

Researchers noted that comparisons with national norms should be made with caution since only about eight per cent of the entering Nevada freshmen responded to a lengthy questionnaire.

That eight per cent had some interesting differences of opinion with their national counterparts.

A greater percentage of the Nevada freshmen surveyed, for instance, agree criminals have too many rights, organized sports should be de-emphasized, student publications should be regulated, colleges have the right to ban speakers, colleges are too lax on student protests, and women's activities are best confined to the home.

Male chauvinist pigs can't be blamed for the latter opinion. Slightly fewer Nevada men agreed with the statement than at the national level, but the 22 per cent Nevada women agreeing compared with the national norm of 13 per cent.

Compared with national norms, a smaller percentage of Nevada students surveyed felt the government is not controlling pollution, the government is not protecting consumers, desegregation is not proceeding quickly enough, and college grades should be abolished.

And on the question of legalizing marijuana, a majority of the national freshmen (51.2 per cent) favored the action while only 45 per cent of the Nevada sample agreed.

The price is right

Washington—A 10 volume study by the citizens' group Common Cause showed Jan. 31 that 35 big spenders gave almost \$1.4 million to congressional candidates in 1972.

The 35 included all those who made gifts totaling \$20,000 or more. The biggest share, \$668,000, went to incumbents. Of the remainder, about half went to challengers, but more went to races with no incumbents.

The biggest individual contributor, Common Cause officials said in a news conference, was Cordelia Scaife May, heir to the Mellon family fortune which includes Gulf Oil, banking interests and the Aluminum Company of America.

The \$110,000 May contributions went almost entirely to Republicans. She also gave more than three times as much to incumbents as challengers.

Common Cause said donors whose names are linked either currently or through inheritance with Gulf Oil Corp. or Sun Oil Co. gave a combined \$251,000 to congressional candidates in sums of more than \$20,000.

The report said the 1116 candidates in 1972 general election congressional races raised \$62.3 million in contributions after the new reporting law went into effect on April 7 of that year. They had \$7 million cash on hand whose source is unknown.

Jack Conway, president of Common Cause, said the organization compiled the data because the government officials charged with doing so did not.

"Our 10-volume study sets forth the history of a failure of American politics," project director Fred Wertheimer said. "Any illusion about the existence of a competitive two-party system for federal elections is shattered by the hard realities of American political financing."

"The existing campaign finance system sends funds predominantly to incumbents, reducing real political competition in America to a bare minimum, and establishing a controlling incumbency party."

—AP

Jobs available at UNR: Students needing financial assistance in the form of an on-campus job in order to attend the University of Nevada-Reno, are urged to contact the Financial Aids Office immediately to complete application forms for aid through the college work-study program. Funds are still available for jobs now. The sooner the student applies and establishes need, the sooner he or she may be placed on a work-study job. The Financial Aids Offices are in Rooms 200 and 201 in the Thompson Student Service Center. Phone: 784-6484.

College work-study JOBS

No. 43: Pizza shop needs assistant manager, 30 hours per week. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 51: Bartender needed for private party, Feb. 14, 5:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Wage: \$3 per hour.

No. 56: Counter clerk needed for rent-a-car firm, 6-10 p.m., Friday and Monday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 59: Sales clerk in pant store. Days: Flexible. Hours: Flexible, 20 hours per week.

No. 60: 35-40 students needed to take opinion research survey, Feb. 6, 7, 8. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

Additional information can be obtained at Student Employment Service, Thompson Student Service Center, Room 200.

Commentary

Internal problems solved

The uptight school law of Cleveland that requires pregnant teachers to quit their jobs five months before the end of their term deserved to be set aside by the Supreme Court, even though Justice Rehnquist accused the court of poaching on legislative territory.

Justice Rehnquist has a point: there obviously has to come a day when a pregnant teacher must put down her chalk and eraser, but why are judges better judges of this, he asks, than legislators?

That's best answered by noting that courts have taken up the battle of contemporary women against male chauvinism. Laws like Cleveland's have historically been sponsored and written by male administrators and male school boards, out of hearing of the demands of modern women for equality. To a pregnant woman equality means the right to keep at work as long as it doesn't interfere with the proper performance of her job.


—S.F. Chron

Unemployment

Washington—Unemployment in January took its biggest jump upward in four years, rising from 4.8 per cent to 5.2 per cent as the energy crisis and fuel shortages took their toll of jobs, the government said Jan. 31.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said it couldn't tell precisely how much of the increased joblessness was due to energy shortages, but said there were indications it was "substantial."

In a separate report, the department's Manpower Administration said more than 200,000 workers receiving or applying for unemployment insurance benefits last month claimed they lost their jobs directly or indirectly because of the energy crisis.



On Sale
in the Student Union

February 6-8 & 11-13

Spur-o-Grams

Meaty speeches

A UNR professor in the College of Agriculture recently spent nearly a week speaking at various communities in the state of Utah.

Dr. Verle R. Bohman, chairman of the Animal Science Department, was invited by Utah State University at Logan to make the lecture tour. He worked with the Utah State Cooperative Extension Service during the early January activity.

Subjects discussed by Bohman included nutrition of lactating beef cows, and the cattle malady of grass tetany. The later is a sometimes lethal affliction caused from eating green grasses deficient in magnesium, and is a springtime problem both in Nevada and Utah as well as elsewhere. Both of these are areas in which Bohman has done considerable research.

During the tour, Bohman appeared at meetings of cattle producers and others in Loga, Spanish Fork, Richfield and Cedar City.

Listen to a different drum

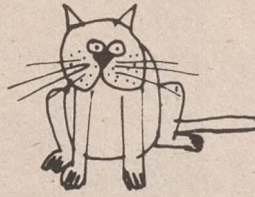
If you don't want to fork out the bucks to see Tower Of Power tonight, you can still hear them, or one of 150 other selections, in the A.S.U.N. Music Listening Room.

Stop by the Activities Office and pick out your selection. Choices range through rock, soul, country and western, mood and folk. Give the man your I.D., and he'll give you a fine set of headphones. Then, on to the Magowan Room—sit down, relax, and listen to those good vibes. It's all free.

Another service presented to you by the Associated Students and the Jot Travis Union. Soon to come: a typing room.

Tower of Power tickets

Tower of Power student discount tickets will be sold at the Activities Office not at the door until 9:30 p.m. tonight. Only 1,000 student tickets are available, and most of these have been sold. Sales continue all day today.



Nixon cover-up thwarted

Portland, Ore. — Phil Lowthian, an attorney, was arrested for wearing a President Nixon mask on a downtown street.

Officer S.L. Coco cited Lowthian under a little used city ordinance prohibiting wearing a mask or disguise in public.

Lowthian said he had worn the mask at a party and was returning to his car with another couple when he was arrested.

—UPI

**“Beauty is truth, truth beauty,”
that is all
ye know on earth,
and all ye need to know.”**

John Keats

Feeling his oaths

Washington—An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said Jan. 31 the government has no evidence to prove that presidential accuser John W. Dean III lied under oath.

“Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far we have no reason for believing that Mr. Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding,” Richard Davis said in federal court.

It was the first public statement from the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting Senator Hugh Scott (Rep-Pa), who says the White House has evidence Dean lied.

—AP

Winter Carnival help wanted

Want to take part in Winter Carnival and help make it work? Do a free lunch and free skiing make a good reward for a few hours of fun work?

Come to the boot-packers and gate-keepers meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the East-West Room, Jot Travis Union.

Lots of eager students are needed to help with this weekend's intercollegiate races.

Spur them on

Non-caloric sweets for the sweets. That's what the UNR Spurs are offering for your Valentine Feb. 6 thru 8.

“Spur-o-Grams” will be sold again this year before Valentine's Day by the University of Nevada Spurs (sophomore girls' campus and community service organization). Spur-o-Grams are your Valentine telegram messages, delivered by the Spurs on Valentines Day (Feb. 14) to anyone living on campus or in a sorority or fraternity house.

Your “sweet nothings” will be recorded for 35 cents all day Feb. 6 through 8 and Feb. 11-13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Union. These same tender sentiments will then be safely delivered on Feb. 14 to your favorite beau or babe.

We're Denny's boys

Reno City Attorney Robert Van Wagonner will reveal his political plans for 1974 at a meeting of the Washoe County Young Democrats on Feb. 14, YD president Dennis Myers announced today.

Van Wagonner, elected city attorney in 1971 without opposition, is a former Democratic party state chairman. He has been mentioned as a possible 1974 candidate for Washoe County District Attorney or Attorney General of Nevada.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Inn.

May Daze
MAY

I was planning to have something for all of us 7,069 students (according to preliminary enrollment data: compliments of Mr. Steiner at the Registrar's office). This something was even going to be free!

Ill-fated, I shall let you view the picked and chewed-upon remains.

“Campus Awareness” was one of the possible event titles, with an “I-don't-have-any-idea-what-it's-really-about-rally” following a close second.

We all listen to the faculty daily, so I was suggesting hearing the voices, even if only five or ten minutes worth, of every student on whatever each feels is best for us all.

Now hear this . . . a student's work is never done, it is only begun. Affirmation is the prime ingredient given in classes; the bulk of knowledge must be sought individually.

I believe if all campus attenders came together informally and threw out the ideas they use in making their status, others could benefit. We have some lower classmen here from New York City; wouldn't a few minutes of their views certainly broaden ours?

Attitudes seem to vary, depending on class status, and as one reaches further into his education and advances in years (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior), more cohesion and groups develop.

I find it hard to digest that our campus is made of 1,000 separate, small Wolf Packs, each ignorant of another's existence.

The big picture is that our group, including every single student, is sharpening its cunning and adding knowledge to face the big impersonal concept that lots of us foster under the title of, “The Cold Cruel World.”

Come on now, we are students: is not our prime resource the ability to be open and learn?

Most fields in the workaday world, business, chemistry or what-have-you, require the maneuverability to work with people in your surroundings . . . not just Tom or Judy, but the entire group, from the janitor to the company president.

The ability to instruct or teach is definitely one quality of a leader or an aspiring “management type.”

We surrender our time for many reasons, both noble and wasteful; I was suggesting donating five minutes, in the presence of your fellow peers.

Talking in front of 7,000 students is an experience even the college president seldom experiences. I think we should get tough and challenging exposures now, not tomorrow—even Nixon doesn't know what change the following day might dictate.

I believe a coming together would strengthen our ambitions and hopes. Once you lose grip of the shoreline rope—holding your future in a more stable harbor than open seas—you can get lost forever. We have to be known to be encouraged or assisted.

The following are a few quotes from your contemporaries: Read 'em and weep. Tom, his first week here, says, “Kind of hard meeting people; a rally might be a good idea.”

Steve Slok: “Cohesiveness would do some good, kind of get people somewhat closer.”

Tina Granfield: She said there would probably be rallies, but it is just “too cold”; I think her Freudian slip in speaking about the weather might display emotional insights.

Cerrelima: “There is lots of social things, like with the fraternities and stuff”; unfortunately, she is now transferring to Montana University.

Dave Peterson: “Yeh, let's have a brotherhood rally. People could get behind that.”

Paul: “I don't know anything to rally about around here.” We both decided his futile attempt might be an inspirational title for a rally.

One upperclassman said “People would think you're crazy,” and walked away.

I was crazy enough to call the Audio-Visual Department to procure some loudspeaker equipment. Director Dr. Don Potter's secretary asked me why and who was sponsoring me. I said it was a general rally for the students, without a particular speaker, just myself as an advocate. She put me on hold, I assume said a few words to Dr. Potter, then said I needed written authorization from one staff or faculty member.

“People would think you're crazy.”

I called Dr. Peterson, my counselor; he was out. I then attempted to reach Dr. Varble, who had assisted me with a minor problem earlier this semester. A secretary quizzed me as to my reason for calling, and after I had been “held awhile,” she said I had better contact Pete Perriera at the student activities office.

Third call, fourth person—I was now speaking to Mr. Perriera's secretary—and another why, when, where, who, what and how. Then she said I would have to clear it with the Activities Board this afternoon. In addition, because I chose the Quad, I would need special presidential permission (university, not Nixon); and I would have to be backed by a recognized campus organization. She also said the president must have a meeting with the faculty to get their majority consent.

In mid-game, I thought I was check-mate, but I ignorantly asked if I could speak to Mr. Perriera. “Sure!” she said. Only check!

“Pete,” as he insisted on being called, was reasonable, flexible and frankly, likeable. He offered the use of the Manzanita Bowl, or the “crotch, as the conservative students call it.”

I was not too happy; I guess my tone gave him the cue. He offered the area in front of the Student Union and said he could get all the equipment after I had organizational backing. Friday at noon (Feb.1) was too quiet, Wednesday at 11 a.m. would be acceptable.

I said goodbye, and said I would return the call after I found support.

El lonero solitario! (The Lone Ranger) . . . rode off into the night; not even Tonto was in sight. If anyone is interested in a rally, please leave me a written and signed note at the Sagebrush office.

Today, February 5

- 8 a.m.—Equal Rights Committee hearings.
 - 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demonstrations, Student Union.
 - 12 noon—Blue Key, East-West Room, Student Union.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Ski Repair and Maintenance Clinic, Student Union.
 - 3 p.m.—"1776," rehearsal, Mobley Room, Student Union.
 - 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 - 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 - 8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, "Eve Wants to Sleep," Thompson Student Services.
 - 8:30 p.m.—ASUN Concert, Tower of Power, UNR gym.
- Student Discount Night at The Burly Bull.

Announcements

Wednesday, February 6

- 9 a.m.—Equal Rights Committee hearings.
 - 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demonstrations, Student Union.
 - 1 p.m.—3-Legged Ski Race, outside Student Union.
 - 4 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 - 6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 - 7 p.m.—Student Senate, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 - 7 p.m.—Winter Carnival, Warren Miller ski movies, Thompson Student Services.
 - 7 p.m.—Parent Effectiveness Training, by Dr. Jerry Nims, The Center.
- Student Discount Night at the Sundance Lodge.

Thursday, February 7

- 8 a.m.—National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Upward Bound, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—Marines, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

- 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demonstrations, Student Union.
 - 1 p.m.—Ski Fashion Show, Student Union.
 - 7 p.m.—Ski Movies, Thompson Auditorium.
 - 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Thompson Student Services.
 - 7 p.m.—Art Department film, "Destination Moon," SEM 101.
 - 7 p.m.—Bootpackers and Gatekeepers for Winter Carnival, Thompson Student Services.
- Student Discount Night at Posey Butterfields.

Friday, February 8

- 8 a.m.—National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 - 9 a.m.—Upward Bound, East-West Room, Student Union.
 - 4 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Truckee Room, Student Union.
- Winter Carnival All-Night Party, Sundance Lodge.

Saturday, February 9

- 10 a.m.—Intercollegiate Ski Races.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Women's Basketball, UNR gym.
 - 2 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera tryouts; Church Fine Arts.
 - 8 p.m.—Snowball Dance, Mt. Rose Lodge.
- Student Discount Night at Mt. Rose.

Sunday, February 10

- 10 a.m.—Intercollegiate Ski Races.
- 8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Play Misty For Me," Thompson Student Services.

NCME presents "The Case of the Tingling Hand," "Infectious Mononucleosis," and "Management Tips for Soft Tissue Injuries in Children," all in the Self-Learning Center.

February 4-8: Tryouts for the musical "1776" will occur. See Dr. Dillard in the Church of Fine Arts, Room 148, or call 784-6123.

Bootpackers and Gatekeepers for Winter Carnival, please be in the Thompson Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

UNR enrollment up

Enrollment is up in all student categories at UNR this spring, with the overall total almost four per cent above last year at this time. Registrar Jack Shirley's final report of preliminary enrollment data shows a total of 7,069 students compared with 6,813 last spring semester. Regular students number 6,476 compared with 6,406 a year ago; non degree students total 414 compared with 367; and general extension students stand at 189 compared with 40.

Family sees green

Boise, Idaho—James C. Andrews joined the Army Jan. 31. So did his mother. It was the first time a mother and son have ever joined the Army together, officials said. Ann Loy Stowell, 33, is to be a military police. Her 17-year-old son is to be in radio communications. The Army said Mrs. Stowell's husband, James, will join his wife and son after they finish their training at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

—AP

Sports short: Boxing

On Monday night, Feb. 14, the UNR Boxing team will host the 12th Naval District team from Vallejo, in the University Gym. Bouts will begin at 8 p.m. Slated to see action for the Wolf Pack are: James Morgan, 125 pounds; Dwayne Wrede, 132 pounds; Dan Loranger, 139 pounds; Tom Temkin, 147 pounds; Paul Bottari, 156 pounds; Newton Crumley, 164 pounds; Pat Schellin, 172 pounds; David Schuster, 180 pounds; David Jarstad, Heavyweight; and David Clapham, Heavyweight. Other team members who may see action if the Navy team sends enough boxers are: Douglas Paul, Freddy Little, Gene Whitehead, Bob Kemberberly, Frank Souza, Mike Dolak, and Emory Chapman.

TAKE IT OUT AND PLAY WITH IT



one weekend a month

Nevada Air Guard

323-1011

Wildfire record taken

A permanent record of wildfires that occurred throughout Nevada during the summer of 1973 has recently been compiled at UNR.

The record includes photographs or imagery of the fire areas, mapping of the burns, acreage compilation and information as to the type of vegetation in which the fires occurred. The work was done by Dr. Paul T. Tueller, range scientist in Renewable Natural Resources, at the UNR College of Agriculture. He was assisted by Garwin Lorain, a UNR remote sensing specialist.

"Material on the 1973 burns," Tueller said, "was compiled from remote sensing imagery of the state supplied by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), from high-flight imagery of Nevada obtained from the National Space and Aeronautic Administration (NASA), and from ground data."

"Compilation of data on the fires," he continued, "can be useful to land management agencies as a permanent record of the 1973 wildfire season including acreage figures, exact boundaries, locations, vegetation involved and other associated information." Tueller explained that the mapping of the fires was for determining possible uses of sequential ERTS imagery, taken every 18 days as the satellite orbited over Nevada.

Aside from providing a record of the fires, later imagery of the same areas could indicate range succession of plants reestablishing in the burns, Tueller said. He pointed out that there is a possibility the ERTS imagery may be used to forecast various fire hazards in Nevada wild areas. A sequential study of vegetation on a mountain range and the degree that it might be drying could tell when high fire danger is likely to occur, he added.

More bull for UNR

A valuable and proven Angus bull has been given to UNR, College of Agriculture. The animal will be used in beef breeding programs and research.

The bull, an eight-year-old named Ankonian Baltic 2, was given to UNR by the Double Diamond Ranch in Reno. The ranch is owned by Wilbur May, and managed by Ray Nyswonger.

"Gift of the bull valued at approximately \$2,500 is a much appreciated gesture and will be extremely useful to us in our beef research programs," said Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the agriculture college.

The animal, which will become part of the University's registered Angus herd, was given UNR through Dr. Darrell Foote, animal physiologist in the College of Agriculture. Foote has worked on research projects carried on in cooperation with the Double Diamond Ranch.

"This most recent gift to UNR," Foote said, "is the latest in a number of gifts including cash grants and livestock that have been given by Double Diamond. The ranch management has indicated a great interest in cattle reproductive physiology during the past few years and has benefited UNR programs in this and other areas."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE? (polite smile)

OH, I'VE NEVER BEEN GOOD AT CARDS



Duplicate is not just cards. It is a highly competitive and challenging game that continues to fascinate all manners of strange people.

Dwight Eisenhower played bridge under an artillery barrage.

Joe Conforte, well-known-brothel-owner-about-town is an avid enthusiast.

Barry Crane (produced Mission Impossible) holds the record for master points in this country. He is a life master fifty times over.

Jim Backstrom (a long-haired weirdo of our acquaintance from San Diego) is freaked for duplicate.

COME ON IN AND WADE AROUND IN OTHER PEOPLE'S MINDS. Your first game is on us.

The BRIDGE GALLERY
195 North Arlington
Reno 786-4961

Tues. 7:30 p.m. (novice) Wed. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 7:00 p.m.

MR. HARRAH, HAVE A HEART
DON'T RUIN OUR PARK

120 buses a day next to Wingfield Park
will ruin the park area

Send your signature in protest to:

OPERATION BUS STOP
P.O. BOX 114
RENO, NEVADA 89504

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Petitions available in the Activities Office

Gordon Haycock

Sue Santini

Marion LaVoy

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

**EuroMed
may offer RX via
overseas training**

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EuroMed, Ltd.
170 Old Country Road
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Stereo FEVER K N E V

FM Stereo

95.5 10:00 P.M. to Midnight
95.5 10:00 P.M. to Midnight
95.5 10:00 P.M. to Midnight

MEN! --- WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. FF-5 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PAUL STRAYER RENO 323-1777
437 N. ARLINGTON,

**sierra
roommate
referral**

Specializing in arrangements to share rental housing.



"TOWER OF POWER"

and Special Guests

★ ★ IN CONCERT ★ ★

TODAY

Showtime: 8:30 p.m.

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50 (A.S.U.N. Students)
At the Activities Office
University of Nevada Gymnasium

Grow your own

Growing home vegetable gardens could well be the "in" thing during the next few years.

"Vegetable gardening in the back yard is once again receiving attention," says Allen Boettcher, "and such gardens may be known as the Energy Survival Gardens of the '70's as compared to the Victory Gardens of World War II." Boettcher is an Extension horticulturist in Clark County for the UNR College of Agriculture. He explains that the time is approaching for garden preparation.

Adding to what Boettcher says are comments by Susan Olmsted, an Extension home economist in Clark County. "Two factors swinging interest back to home gardening," she says, "are the continuing upward food price spiral and the nutritional values derived from fresh, home grown vegetables."

Boettcher points out that an area as small as three feet by six feet can supply an average family with three months of fresh vegetables. He adds that by planting vegetables at intervals of two or three weeks, the gardner can have a continuous supply of fresh produce.

Principal nutrients that may be found in vegetables include vitamin A, C, and iron, Olmsted says. Vitamin A, as such, is not found in plants but is converted in the body.

Good sources of vitamin A are spinach, broccoli, chard, kale, turnip greens and carrots. Broccoli, raw cabbage, collards, and turnip greens provide vitamin C. For iron, Olmsted suggests artichokes, parsley, spinach and turnip greens.

Winter Carnival

Tuesday, February 5

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11-2, Jot Travis Lounge
Ski Repair & Maintenance Clinic: 1:30-2:30, Travis Lounge
Concert: TOWER OF POWER, UNR Gym: 8:30 (Student discount tickets - \$2.50 with ASUN I.D.)
Student Discount Night at The Burly Bull

Wednesday, February 6

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11-2, Jot Travis Lounge
3-Legged ski race: 1 p.m. outside Travis Union Prizes
Warren Miller Ski Movies, "Any Snow, Any Mountain," and "The Sound Of Winter." Door Prizes
Student Discount Night: Sundance Lodge

Thursday, February 7

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11-2, Jot Travis Lounge
Ski Fashion Show: 1 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge
Ski Movies: 7 p.m., Thompson Auditorium
Door Prizes, Popcorn
Student Discount Night: Posey Butterfields

Friday, February 8

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11-2, Jot Travis Lounge
Spaghetti feed at Sundance Lodge: 5-8 p.m.
All you can eat for \$1.00!
Free Night skiing at Slide, 4:00-10:00 p.m.
All-night party at Sundance Lodge: 10:00 p.m.
Huevos Rancheros Sunrise
Breakfast at 8 Saturday

Desperado Party
T-shirt contest. Bring sleeping bags, skis & I.D.'s
Get-together for all ski teams, 7 p.m. Punch and cookies.
Travis Lounge. All invited.

Saturday, February 9

Intercollegiate ski races: Giant Slalom, 10:00 a.m. (At Slide) Women, Noon
(At Galena Creek) Jumping, 1:30 p.m.
Hot Dog Exhibition - Freestyle stunt & ballet:
11:30, Slide Mt., by Oly-Sierra Freestyle Team
Beer Slalom-Bikini Slalom: 3 p.m. at Sundance Lodge.
(Snow conditions allowing)
"Torchlight N" at Mt. Rose before Dance
Snowball Dance: Mt. Rose Lodge at 8 p.m.
(2 buses from Nye Hall leave parking lot at 7:00 p.m. & return after dance)
Student Discount Night: Mt. Rose

Sunday, February 10

Intercollegiate Ski Races: Slalom, 10 a.m., at Mt. Rose.
Cross-Country: 1:30 across from Rose
Hot Dog Exhibition-Stunt-Airborne:
12:30 at Mt. Rose

Additional events will be announced throughout the week. Due to the unforeseen shortage of snow in many areas, certain events may be cancelled or moved.

VOTING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY IN TRAVIS UNION LOUNGE.

• NOW SHOWING •
AT THE FRONTIER ADULT THEATRE
THE FILM THAT ENDS ALL FILMS!



"Behind the Green Door"

PLUS: A SECOND EXCITING 1st RUN FEATURE
ON HWY. 50 LOCATED 6 MILES EAST OF CARSON CITY
PHONE: 882-9169 SHOW OPEN NOON TO 2 a.m.
YOUR STUDENT ID CARD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION



UNR STUDENTS 20%
DISCOUNT WITH
ID CARD

890 WEST FIFTH STREET
RENO, NEVADA 89503

PHONE 323-7922

P.E.O.
RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, February 9th

9th and Ralston

9:30 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ...

"Do you have a restless urge to write?"

UPSTAIRS FLAT
in ENGLISH TUDOR HOME
All Utilities. \$155 (Possible rent reduction in exchange for baby-sitting). 329-2740

GEOMETRIC LAYER CUTTING
MEN'S & WOMEN'S HAIR DESIGNS -
SASSOON CUTS -
Blow Dry Styling -
PIONEER BARBER SALON
LOCATED IN PIONEER INN
221 S. VIRGINIA
786-5505

FIGHT INFLATION



BOB'S

305 E. PLUMB LANE
BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #1
BREAKFAST COUPON

FREE ORDER OF FRENCH TOAST
WITH EACH ORDER PURCHASED



Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Served till
11 a.m.
only
(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #2
GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE BIG BOY HAMBURGER COMBINATION

WITH EACH BIG BOY COMBINATION
PURCHASED

(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #3

BUY ONE GROUND ROUND OR HAM STEAK DINNER
\$1.00 OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED
(With Coupon—No Substitutions)

GOOD ONLY THURSDAYS

Jan. 24 - Jan. 31

Feb. 7 - Feb. 14

Feb. 21 - Feb. 28

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials

SPORTS

SOUZA



Wolf Pack guard Mike Larios drives around Loyola's star guard Luther Philyaw in last Friday night's WCAC action.

Waldorf

Lions win in Coliseum, 80-79

"Easy come, easy go." This is the new Wolf Pack motto, as Nevada hit bottom in the West Coast Athletic Conference standings with two costly hoop defeats.

After Pepperdine routed the Pack Thursday, Loyola Marymount University joined the parade as the Lions nipped UNR, 80-79 Friday night in the Centennial Coliseum.

The Lions had a fantastic scoring evening as they placed five players in double figures. Joe Cullen led Loyola with 17 points, and guard Luther Philyaw added 16 points. Paul Sunderland had 13 points, and Lloyd McMillian and Scott Kay both finished with 10 points each.

The Pack started the game with intentions of routing Loyola, but it got too anxious to regain its winning ways. Nevada players got into foul trouble early in the game; the Lions were quick to take advantage of the Pack mistakes.

After the Pack took a 20-16 lead with 12:40 remaining, Sunderland hit one free throw and Louis Gray made two more free throws and a layup to put the Lions in front 21-20.

The lead changed hands several times, with neither team gaining a comfortable advantage. The Pack trailed by one point with 2:50 remaining in the half, but could not regain the lead by halftime as the Lions took a 46-43 margin to the locker room.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Pack in the WCAC, as its conference record continues to sink into oblivion. Nevada now stands 1-6 in conference and 8-11 overall.

For Loyola, it was their first conference victory of the season, giving them a 1-5 record and a 6-12 season slate.

Despite the loss, Nevada did unthaw from its cold shooting of the previous evening. The Pack hit 16 of 30 attempts for 53.3 per cent.

Nevada also had outstanding individual performances from some Pack players. Forward Dave Webber had a near perfect shooting night as the 6-8 senior hit 11 of 12 field goals for a game high 25 points. Webber picked up his third personal foul with a little over eight minutes gone in the game. He sat out the remainder of the first half.

Marvin Buckley found the range Friday evening and hit for 23 points. Pete Padgett had 17 points and led the game in rebounds with 18.

Nevada now ventures on a tough road trip to the

league powerhouses' home courts. Friday night's game renews the intrastate rivalry as the Pack meets the UNLV Rebels in Las Vegas. Wednesday night, Feb. 13, finds the Nevada hoopsters in the Santa Clara Broncos' home corral. A Feb. 15 visit to the school on the hill, USF, rounds out UNR's biggest road trip of the season. Nevada will then return home to face St. Mary's College and surprising Seattle University Feb. 22 and 23 in the final home contests of the season.

Waves break on Pack, 74-57

It was cold outside the Centennial Coliseum Thursday night, but it was colder inside as the Wolf Pack basketball team was humiliated by the Pepperdine Waves and a non-English-speaking Brazilian, 74-57.

The usually high-scoring Pack machine "froze up," and throughout the game could not find the right combination of players to spark its icy shooters.

Pepperdine's Marcos Leite had no trouble finding the range as the 6-10 center missed only three attempted shots all night. He led the Waves with 20 points. Forward Dick Skophammer had 16 points for the evening.

The Pack, who had previously averaged 78 points per game, was plagued with numerous mistakes and a poor shooting night. It was their lowest scoring output for the season.

The loss dropped Nevada's West Coast Athletic Conference record 1-5 and 8-10 for the season. The win brings the Waves record to 2-3 in the WCAC and a season mark of 6-10.

Dave Webber led the Pack scoring with 19 points. Pete Padgett added 12 points and led the Pack in rebounds with 13.

Nevada grabbed an early 12-6 lead with 14:16 left, but saw it disappear fast as Skophammer cut it to 12-10 with a 15-footer. The Waves tied the game on Billy Williams' lay-up, 14-14, and then went ahead on a technical foul by Pack headcoach Jim Padgett.

The lead changed hands several times within the next few minutes until the Waves settled down to a 27-24 lead with 7:26 left in the half. Nevada had several opportunities to break the game open in the first half, but the ball simply wouldn't go through the hoop for them.

Pepperdine, not playing well either, stumbled into a halftime lead of 36-30.

At the start of the second half, it looked as if the Wolf Pack would rally and take control of the game. With 16:50 left Nevada had tied the game at 40-40.

But Leite hit a five-footer and saw that the Pack didn't get any closer for the remainder of the game. The former center for the Brazilian Olympic team proved very effective from the inside against the Pack.

Nevada had a good opportunity to take the lead in the second half, when Marvin Buckley streaked in with a lay-up to cut Pepperdine's lead to 46-42 with 12:35 left. Minutes later Leite left the game with his fourth personal foul. But the Pack offense was put into a deep freeze by the hustling Waves. With 3:42 remaining, Pepperdine had a comfortable 10-point lead, 48-58.

From then on, Nevada seemed to lose interest in its own game as Pepperdine cruised to an easy 74-57 victory.

"If You're Tired of Bad Cuts!"

House of David



Hair Cutting

• Blowcombing • Iron Curling

Wash & Wear Hair Styles

Newest Techniques

With the Young in Mind

Phone

329-7334

Appointments

Not Always

Necessary

123 W. 1st

Reno

