

SAGEBRUSH

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FEBRUARY 8, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



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Complete schedule on page six

“Powder to the People”

Senate tables athletics issue ...how long now?

Commentary

O'DRISCOLL

Robert S. Rules

In a pathetic move reminiscent of earlier Mickey Mouse student administrations, the ASUN senate moved Wednesday night to table a recommendation to the Board of Regents on increasing the women's intercollegiate athletic fee.

The fee, as most of you must know by now, is grossly inadequate and blatantly unfair. The men's intercollegiate program receives \$7 of the \$7.50 per semester athletics fee; the women get 50 cents. Right, that's fifty cents. Sports editor Gary Souza's story on page 12 of this issue will tell you just what that means in terms of food and lodging at away games, as well as other blemishes on the women's program.

Anyway, after months of talk and proposals and more talk and more proposals, the matter finally reached the student senate floor for a vote of commitment. . . and the senate shoved it aside "just one more time."

ASUN President Terry Reynolds presented his own carefully-groomed bid for a \$1.50 increase in the fee, all of it going to the starving match girl of a program called women's intercollegiate athletics. Senator Tom Mayer proposed that \$1 be cut from the men's allotment and given to the women.

Mayor stated, "We could take it to the Regents and we could get shot down. But I think we should try."

Reynolds snipped back, "I will not represent that (proposal) before the board of regents," a clear and childish indication of veto action should Mayer's motion pass.

For better or worse, the matter should have ended right there with a senate blessing of some sort of aid to the women's intercollegiate athletics program. But all of a sudden, the forcefulness turned to mud. Mayer felt he'd rather "think about it for a week." Some senators thought otherwise, but the idea was already gaining acceptance from the senate herd. It was time for a round of follow the leader.

In the midst of this quibbling, a vote came. Mayer's motion for the transfer of \$1 was defeated. Another motion replaced it: approve a recommendation on Reynolds' plan.

The Reynolds proposal was defeated nine to five, with two abstentions—yes, a couple of wishy-washy senators had the gall to check themselves out on this one, the ultimate apathetic cop-out.

On the heels of this insult came another slap in the face: a hastily concocted motion to table the issue was passed without a hitch. Your straight-ahead student senate in action, folks.

Just when it could have taken a firm stand once and for all on an issue that knows only one solution, the wobbly-kneed ASUN senate decided to "think about it for a week," as one previously gung-ho senator put it.

The ASUN administration and senate have had too many weeks to "think about it"; the petty procrastination of these elected representatives is pathetic. For every week that they

"Funding the women's athletics program is like trying to clean up air pollution: everybody wants it, but nobody wants to pay for it."

postpone a recommendation to the board of regents, the women's basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and softball teams must continue to eat meals out of brown paper bags (with that occasional splurge at McDonald's) lodge in the cheapest rooms, and try to put together a decent athletics program on nickles and dimes. And all the while the men's football and basketball programs live on the cream off the top of the money milk can.

When the ASUN senate decides to pick this issue up off the floor—it has long since fallen off the table—next Wednesday night, it might consider some of the words in the oath of office each senator takes after election:

"... That I shall strive to the utmost of my ability, to further what I deem to be the best interest of our student body, and in every way possible, serve the students of the University of Nevada, to the highest degree which I may achieve."

If Wednesday night's action was the highest degree of achievement, and in the best interest of our student body, then the women's athletics program can indeed look forward to its increase in funds—1980 will be a great year.

Letters

Editor:

During my last 11 walks to work, I have picked up, from campus sidewalks, parking lots and lawns, 20 empty metal cans. Never mind why I am saving them.

My sample suggests that 20 per cent of all UNR can-throwers drink Bud, 20 per cent Coors and 20 per cent Coca-Cola. Five per cent each drink Hamm's, Miller, Olympia, Tab, Borden Frosted, Diet-Rite Cola, Apricot-Papaya Drink, and, well, Valvoline.

But our topic for today is not market research. It is the slob who makes the campus look like a junk yard.

Beer and other cans tossed aside carelessly rather than disposed of properly are, of course, only a part of the problem. Add sandwich wrappers. Paper cartons. Scraps and wads of cloth. Bits of mail. Why, the other morning behind Lincoln Hall I found a single, new, high-heeled shoe.

Consider also those cretins who cannot be bothered to negotiate the campus on established sidewalks, driveways and roads—who violate the hard-to-grow grass, compacting the earth into lanes of permanently bald ugliness.

This is to propose again (someone brings it up every year or so, I am told) a project for a well organized, preferably muscular, UNR club: Patrol the campus, and when you catch someone discarding trash in the wrong place, or walking or cycling on the grass, grab him or her. Do this whether the person is faculty, staff or student. Inflict memorable punishment.

John W. Garberson
Associate Professor
Department of Journalism

Editor:

Regarding your "first and last" annual Getchell Awards for the main library: may I suggest for "Most neglected, but most forgiving!" the Government Publications Department Staff.

Ms. B. Fleming

Editor:

If a business fraternity gets banned for discriminating against women, then why not those Naval Aviation ads in the Sagebrush addressed only to "college men"? Why aren't women being invited to fly jet aircraft? Don't they actually become better pilots than men, generally speaking?

Come on, Sagebrush, down with the chauvinistic Armed Services and their whole discriminatory trip!

—R.J.T.

Editor:

In many aspects the Sagebrush is an outstanding newspaper. However, the letters department seems to be way below par for such an excellent periodical.

Perhaps it's that no one bothers to write any letters to the Sagebrush. If that is the case then you are off the hook and the entire student body is on it.

If the situation exists where the most exciting letter you have to print is a thank you note for your photo contest, this university is in bad shape.

School is where one learns to care and get involved in causes and where one can take a

stand on vital issues of the day. After graduation the majority of the former students are too busy building a family and the resulting responsibilities usually prohibit a person from getting involved to any degree.

Now is the time all of us should be taking a look at ourselves, our school and our government and we should be speaking up about it.

I would be thrilled to see the letters department of the Sagebrush take up a whole page of the next edition. I would be overjoyed if the Sagebrush were inundated with letters covering all the problems that concern us all.

To the editors of the Sagebrush I say, if the students aren't interested enough to state their views, you had all better take up stamp collecting rather than journalism.

To the students of the UNR I say if you are speaking up but the Sagebrush refuses to print your views, we're no better off than when freedom of speech was only an idea.

The Sagebrush must represent the attitudes of the students, not just the views of the few who put the paper together. So let's see some more action from the students and the staff.

Sincerely,
Victor A. Tronti
Journalism student

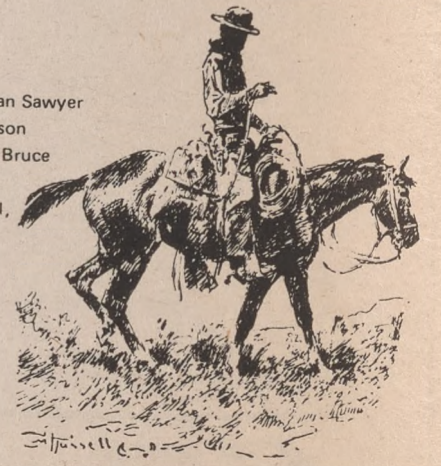
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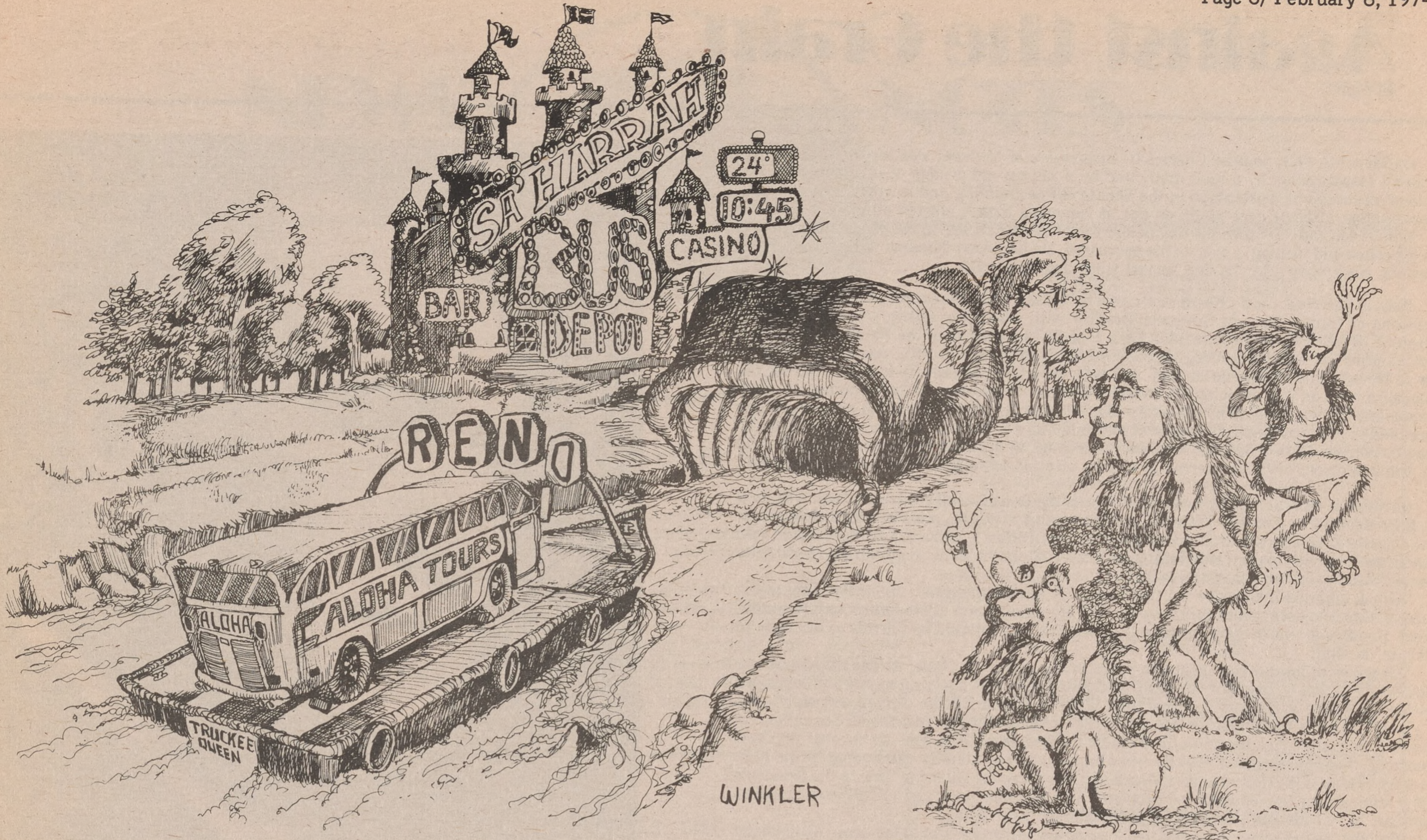
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from your

Government in Exile

"I wish the President would stop referring to the United States as 'America'. The U.S. is not 'America'. It is the United States of America. Calling the U.S. 'America' is a common error which is deeply resented by our neighbors in Central and South America."—William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

The above can only be termed a flash of insight in an otherwise unhurried and unoccupied mind. For Hearst has unwittingly stumbled on a problem that has burdened the thoughts of many philosophers since this country was founded. The topic became especially prominent around the turn of the 18th Century. Contemporary writers, as Hearst today, were disturbed with the term "America" and its continental connotations. Epithets were rife on what to call this "great" country of ours. Suggestions primarily included names such as "Columbia" and "Fredonia."

Yet despite all of these intellectual push-ups, nothing was solved and we are left in 1974 with the same old tired term of "America." As is his wont, Hearst eschews anything constructive, thus it appears that the problem must fall to me to end this beleaguered appellation "America" once and for all, and to substitute one that is fitting and harmonious

Americans are Obstreperous since one may be assured that wherever an American's mouth is, his mind is still trying to catch up.

with the national character. Despite my predisposed inclinations, I shall not label these 50 states as "Fascistia" (fr. L.—land of fascists) no matter how much I should like to.

When taking on a task of this size, one normally meets a few problems that tax his ability. This is no exception, and they must be met head on to assure a lasting designation for this country which we call home. Obviously, the name must not have over four syllables. Our citizens manage quite well when all their mouths are expected to do is dribble forth the words "America" and "United States," both of which contain the acceptable units of pronunciation. However, our countrymen readily fall to pieces when confronted with joining the two words by means of a suitable preposition.

Secondly, it would not do to simply pick a name from the dictionary that has nothing to do with the country at all. For example, simply because one likes the word "banana," it should not be applied as the verbal representation of our country's grandeur. No matter how exquisite the appellation for the countrymen of this fictitious nation might sound, "Bananian" just will not do. Also, I find a name confined to one characteristic (i.e. Fredonia), or one historical event (i.e. Columbia), unsatisfactory as well. They are too limiting.

Finally, I have decided to abandon a rather unique way of determining a new title for our nation: that of creating an acronym from the first letters of various national characteristics. Let me illustrate. Americans are Obstreperous since one may be assured that wherever an American's mouth is, his mind is still trying to catch up. Thus we have an "O" for our acronym. In this same manner we could arrive at an "S" for stupid, and "E" for effete, and "L" for lazy, and so on and so forth, until we spell our "SELF DESTRUCTION," or something equally didactic. Yet I have decided to abandon this method, not so much for lack of any ability on my part, but because Americans also have the quality of "S" for being

Sententious: just try telling an American that he doesn't live in the best of all possible worlds.

Rather, I have found an excellent name from a literary source. This is all the more admirable since Americans, as we all know, cannot or do not read. Hence, our public officials of the renamed country shall be able to tell the populace that the name was, in fact, a work of God.

The literary source I speak of is none other than Gulliver's Travels by Dean Swift. The name I am proposing is Yahoosia (Ya-hoo'she. fr. Latvian—p.t. yippee-ky-yay).

To be quite honest, I was very amazed at the Dean's description of these mythical beasts and their close parallels with our fellow citizens. For example, we learn that "if you throw among five Yahoos as much food as would be sufficient for 50, they will, instead of eating peacefully, fall together by the ears, each single one impatient to have all to itself." Friends, I ask you, is this not our American Free Enterprise system in action?

In addition, we are told that the Yahoos possessed a root which "produced the same effects that wine hath upon us. It would make them sometimes hug, and sometimes tear one another; they would howl and grin, and chatter, and reel, and tumble, and then fall asleep in the mud." Is this not a picture of our students as they pursue their higher education?

Finally, we learn that the "Yahoo Leader had usually a favorite as like himself as he could get, whose employment was to kiss his Master's feet and posteriors." Is this nothing other than a testimonial to our beloved Vice-President, Gerald Ford?

Therefore, Yahoosia it is. I have no doubt that this designation will immediately become widespread and current. Especially among foreigners. And should we doubt it? The name is certainly trenchant. It is also sonorous. Some might argue that we will lose those quaint provincialisms such as "Amer-akuh" which increasingly become universal in this country as election time approaches. But I submit that it takes only short amounts of contemplating to realize that politicians will do equally as well with "Yaw-hoozh-yuh."

In many respects it is far and away superior to the aging term of "America." The most prominent is that it will provide our poets with a rhyme—I remind you that "America" has none. However, this will necessitate slightly changing our national banner:

**"Better dead than red"
is the motto of Yahoosia.
Long may our colors wave!
The red, white and fuchsia!
(so go fuchsia-self)**

Secondly, the citizens of our renamed country will have an instant rallying cry, and at the same time become misty-eyed from hearing a favorite old tune:

**When I call "Yahoo-
Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo."
You will answer too-
Oo-oo-oo-oo-oo.**

Hence, I may modestly state that my suggestion meets all of the qualifications without transgressing any of the prohibitions which I have heretofore mentioned. The new title will be a fitting present to our country as it celebrates its 200th anniversary. As always, the greatest thoughts of the best minds go unadopted, and there is a rather good chance that this idea will meet a similar fate. Thankfully, I have the solace of knowing that a Yahoo by any other name . . .

Against the Grain

MYERS

On March 5, 1921, Senator Charles B. Henderson, of Nevada, was the victim of an attempted assassination by a man motivated by a 20-year-old grudge over a legal fee. The incident occurred in Washington in the Senate Office Building and is apparently the only assassination attempt ever made on one of Nevada's higher elected officials.

Henderson had left office the day before the incident and was in the process of cleaning out his office and turning it over to his successor. He had been defeated in the election the previous November after having served since January, 1918.

Born in San Jose, Calif., Henderson came to Nevada with his parents at the age of two. A grandson of former Nevada Governor Bradley with whom his father was associated in livestock, Henderson was educated in Elko schools, the College of the Pacific in San Jose, and Stanford. He took his law degree from a Michigan college in 1895, was admitted to the bar in Nevada and California in 1898, and entered a law partnership in Elko. During the Spanish-American War, he joined Roosevelt's Rough Riders, eventually becoming a Second Lieutenant. He was elected Elko County district attorney twice, elected a state legislator once, and in 1906 was elected a regent of the University of Nevada. He was appointed to the Senate upon the death of Senator Newlands in 1918 and at the next election was elected to fill the remainder of Newlands' term; in a later election for a full term, he was defeated.

On June 22, 1903, according to a 1921 edition of the *Reno Evening Gazette*, "suit was filed (in Elko County) by Charles A. Grock and his brother, Otto R., against Edward Goodale, with Charles B. Henderson as attorney for (Charles Grock) . . ." Grock was dissatisfied with Henderson's service to him, and, failing to receive all the relief he sought in the lawsuit, he blamed Henderson for years afterward.

"Grock claimed Henderson did (not) properly handle the case . . ." according to the *Gazette*. Grock several times threatened to kill Henderson and wrote letters to him to that effect. Henderson was in constant fear of Grock and was advised by friends to be ready to kill him on sight.

"Grock went insane and spent two years in the asylum in Reno. At one time he was a candidate for county assessor (in Elko) and acted very strangely on numerous occasions getting up before audiences and shouting, 'Charlie Grock will be elected assessor'."

In 1921, Grock was living in Takoma Park, a suburb of the District of Columbia. On March 5, he visited Henderson in the Senator's office, as he had done on several previous occasions. News accounts of exactly what happened vary slightly. According to the *New York American* of the following day, Grock and Henderson spent some time in the Senator's office talking over the old legal fee problem "in a friendly way, and (Henderson) tried to point out to (Grock) that he had no just cause for grievance.

"Smiling, Grock arose to go and the Senator accompanied him to the door. As his hand fell on the knob Grock wheeled and whipped a revolver from his hip pocket, pressing it against the Senator's chest." Henderson struck the weapon with his right arm. "The gun exploded simultaneously and the bullet tore through the lower part of the Senator's right arm, inflicting an ugly flesh wound."

After firing, Grock opened the door and ran into the outer office. Secretaries were screaming and Senators and their aides were running into the office: ". . . the corridor door was flung open and George V. Messer, secretary to Senator Broussard of Louisiana . . . rushed into the room . . .

"Drop that gun," he ordered Grock, who stood apparently dazed in the center of the room. Grock meekly laid it on a shelf nearby. Messer then grabbed Grock by the shoulder and led him to the street, where he was turned over to a traffic policeman." Henderson was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Grock was asked why he shot the Senator. "Oh," he said, "it is too long a tale to tell." He was taken away and charged with assault with intent to kill.

Henderson made a complete recovery. In 1934, President Roosevelt appointed Henderson as a director of the RFC; in 1941 he became chairman, serving until 1947. At that time he moved to San Francisco, where he died in 1954.

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Former Senator Charles B. Henderson of Nevada

From the collection of the Nevada Historical Society

Observations

MENICUCCI

Last week we looked at some of the popular liberal "solutions" to the energy crisis and saw that their effect would be to reduce the supply of an already scarce commodity.

When an interference with the market results in a scarcity, the doctrinaire liberal invents new schemes intended to patch up our distorted economy. If oil companies find it uneconomical to produce and refine more petroleum, the authoritarian mind automatically seeks ways to compel them to expand oil supplies. To deal with the next set of proposals, we must evaluate government policies of using force to control the economy.

One means of compelling a greater production of oil—a simplistic approach—is to

"Once the state assumes control of the oil industry, the element of competition is destroyed."

decree that oil companies shall refine X barrels of petroleum; costs of production be damned! Of course, this procedure immediately runs afoul of basic American rights and liberties. In effect, it amounts to theft of property (since it removes the owner's choice of the use of his property) and enslavement of individuals (since they work not for their own profits, but for a state-selected goal).

While this approach may seem gross and improbable, it differs only in emphasis from other, serious proposals.

Some commentators suggest that we nationalize the oil industry. There are some reasonable arguments for such a move. These arguments derive from the fact that petroleum is essential to the operation of the country. Perhaps in wartime, the government might be justified in taking over the oil industry. In relatively normal circumstances, however, such action is not justified, as the Supreme Court ruled when President Truman tried to seize the steel industry.

For the sake of argument, let us assume that Constitutional prohibitions could be skirted and the oil industry seized. We then encounter the classical problems of the planned economy.

Once the state assumes control of the oil industry, the element of competition is destroyed. Prices can no longer perform their function of allocating the scarce commodity of oil. It then becomes necessary to determine bureaucratically exactly how much oil should be produced. If this amount is the same as the needs and wants of consumers, it can only be coincidence.

Particularly troublesome in a nationalized industry is the problem of product mix. For instance, how much premium gasoline should be refined, and how much regular? The government might survey automobile registrations to determine what proportion of automobiles are designed to run on premium gas, but this procedure would only approximate the demand for the high-octane fuel. Without freely fluctuating prices to indicate consumer demand, determination of product mix would necessarily be inexact.

Similar surveys of automobile registrations and driving habits might be made to determine how much gasoline each section of the country should receive. In a competitive market, oil companies would deliver gasoline where demand caused it to sell the best. With a nationalized industry, we can only hope the government's determination of need is correct, and somehow immune from undue political influence.

A third proposal is to operate the oil industry as a public utility. But under this scheme, familiar problems remain unsolved. Prices allowed by governing bodies may not reflect relative demands and costs of production for the various oil products, and distribution may still be inequitable.

Then we have the problem of setting rates (prices). The governing body, in a fit of pseudo-conservatism, may deny price increases which are essential to the continued operation of the oil industry. Conversely, the industry may so camouflage its true expenses that a regulating agency would over-estimate the costs of production and grant unwarranted price increases.

The function of a market price is to allocate a scarce commodity among competing uses. (Those who can reap the most utility from a good will pay the highest price.) When we abandon the market mechanism, we encounter insuperable problems of resource allocation and distribution.

NEWS

NOTES



1776 auditions continue

Auditions for the University of Nevada-community spring musical, "1776," will continue at the University's drama department through Tuesday Feb. 12.

Community members as well as students are invited to try out for the lively musical about our country's founding fathers. Twenty-four male and two female parts are offered.

Contact Dr. Bob Dillard through the University's drama department, 784-6123, to sign up for auditions.

All talent will be required to sing as part of the tryouts. Scores and scripts are available for check-out.

The musical will be staged at the Pioneer Theatre auditorium March 29 and 30.

Medicinal purpose

A shot of whisky can help a heart attack victim through the first crucial moments of the attack, says Dr. Pierre Grondin, head of surgery at the Montreal Heart Institute.

During the acute pain and anxiety of the initial phase of the attack, if no other medication is available, "alcohol is an excellent pain killer. It also calms the nerves," he said.

—Reuters

Take you for a bride

All girls getting married in the near future are cordially invited to attend, free of charge, the A.W.S. Bridal Fair Saturday, March 2. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., in the UNR Dining Commons.

The A.W.S. Bridal Fair, co-sponsored by the ASUN, will feature over 10 merchants offering displays, advice, fashion shows, discounts and free prizes to the girls in attendance.

Only 100 complimentary invitations are available, so "engagees" are urged to register early for the Fair in the Union Activities Office. (Pins or diamond rings not prerequisites!)

Other UNR students may purchase tickets for 50 cents, non-students and parents for \$1. Exhibitors include Breuners, Ceccarelli's, First National Bank, Gifts of Distinction, Holiday Inn, Modern Bridal, Ross Photography, A.T.A. Travel and the Matterhorn Swiss Bakery.

Four \$25 gift certificates will be given as door prizes. Tickets will be on sale today and all day next week until the 500-person limit has been reached.

Is Mick Jagger impotent?

San Francisco—Loud rock and roll may be hazardous to your sex appeal.

For several years health experts have warned that regular, prolonged exposure to top volume rock or screaming jet engines could cause permanent damage to the hearing system. Now, a California ear and throat physician reports that exposure to high decibel noise has other unpleasant effects.

Dr. Maurice Schiff, who collected a number of studies on the subject, reported in the medical journal Transactions that exposure to even a short blast of high-level noise can cause sleeplessness, a sore throat, pale skin, sweaty palms or even a heart attack.

Too much noise also can cause a loss of libido, the studies said.

Sleepness is one of the most common effects, said Schiff. Research shows that noise impinges on the REM (rapid eye movement) stage of sleep, believed to be the dream phase. Persons deprived of REM sleep tend toward irascibility the next day.

Sudden, irregular or inappropriate sounds, the report said, can lead to a state of stress, causing introversion, deduced sexual activity and errors in the performance of intricate tasks.

Schiff said exposure to loud, persistent noise may result in tense muscles, dilated pupils, pale skin, changes in heart rate and blood pressure, disturbance of equilibrium and increased gastrointestinal activity.

—Rolling Stone

Big Brother Navy

Washington—Navy scientists have developed a "daydream warning" machine designed to sound off if a person hooked up to it isn't concentrating on the job he is doing.

The machine offers promise for keeping airplane pilots, radar and scanner operators and long-distance truck drivers on the alert, the Navy says.

"When the individual exceeds the allowable daydreaming factor, he will be so alerted by a tone. If he continues to daydream beyond an acceptable limit, a second alarm will sound, notifying a third person."

—AP

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"New Yorker" with herringbone
inlay, rosewood body. The basis
of the Martin legend: sacrifice for
\$650.
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**LEARNING,
WORKING,
HELPING . . .
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Makes cents

Lisbon—Portuguese drivers paid \$2.13 a gallon for super gasoline yesterday after the second price increase in less than three months.

Normal gasoline price also rose, from \$1.30 a gallon to \$1.84 a gallon, an increase of 54 cents.

—UP

Student exchange

The last meeting to discuss participation in the National Student Exchange Program (NSE) will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Student Union.

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, will be on hand to explain the program to interested students, as will current NSE participants. This will be the last opportunity UNR students will have to informally discuss the NSE before six are chosen for next year's exchange.

Twenty five colleges and universities from across the nation take part in the program, including one in Hawaii.

Requirements are few: you must be a sophomore or junior next fall maintaining a 2.5 G.P.A.; pay only in-state tuition at the transfer college; you can stay a maximum of 12 months.

Come to the meetings, or contact Dean Kinney in Thompson 103 if you are unable to attend. Final decisions will be made by Feb. 25.

Watch Sammy run

Sammy Davis Jr. says his endorsement of President Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign has caused him great pain and that he is very disappointed in the President's social programs.

Davis, who was photographed hugging the President at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami, said he was strongly criticized by blacks and liberals for his endorsement.

"I'm not disappointed that I endorsed him," Davis, a Democrat said during the weekend. "But I'm sorry there haven't been more things done for the poor whites, the black and the disenfranchised."

"I thought if I could be of some assistance to generate some goodness in terms of keeping him informed."

—AP

At the zoo

Animals do get bored. In fact, the more intelligent they are, the more problems they seem to have. Primates get very bored, while hoof animals are mostly content to stand and chew their cud.

—John J. Spring, director
of the S.F. Zoo

Frost stamp issued

A U.S. Postal Service stamp honoring Robert Frost will be issued on March 26 at Dorry, N.H. The stamp is from a pencil drawing of Frost by Paul Calle of Stamford, Conn.

Frost received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times.

How 'bout in its leader?

I have not lost faith in the Nation's press.

—Ron Ziegler, White
House press secretary

Piece of the action

Hey, King. Want a little lick?

—President Nixon to his Irish setter,
King Timahoe, when Nixon's 61st
birthday cake arrived

Codd piece

New York—Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd says the popular movie "Serpico" gives policemen everywhere a bad mark.

"It tends to imply that the subject was the only honest man in the department," Codd told reporters Sunday.

—AP

Moffett frightened away

Bethel, Conn.—Charles Moffett of Bethel got caught between the energy crisis and mass transit at a railroad crossing Feb. 5.

Police said Moffett had been waiting for gasoline since 5:30 a.m. in a line of 75 cars that crossed a railroad track.

At 7:10 a.m., with his car stranded on the track, Moffett heard a whistle. He jumped out of his 1972 car just before a ten-car passenger train from Danbury demolished it.

Police charged Moffett, 35, with failure to stop at a grade crossing.

AP

Discipline problem

Reggio Calabria—A young pupil shot and killed his teacher in class Feb. 2, after being told to stop chattering.

Police in this southern Italian town said that when the secondary school teacher told the boy to stop talking because he was disturbing the other pupils the boy took out a pistol and shot the teacher dead.

—Reuters

Music and rhythm find their way into the secret places of the soul.

Winter Carnival Schedule

"Powder to the People"



All the Winter Carnival fun "on the hill" starts tonight with a spaghetti feed at the Sundance Lodge from 5 to 8. All you can eat will cost only \$1—including vino!

Follow this up with **FREE** night skiing at Slide until 10 p.m. Then come on back to the Sundance for an all-night dance. Bring your sleeping bag, stay overnight, and get up just in time for a Sunrise breakfast at 8 Saturday morning. But above all, you won't want to miss the T-shirt contest Friday night at the Sundance. That's one thing which is sure to come off!

Come Saturday, UNR will be hosting one of the largest intercollegiate ski meets in the west. The giant slalom at 10 and the women's race at noon will be held at Slide, with the jumping contest at 1:30 p.m. at Galena Creek.

Meanwhile hot dog, freestyle and stunt exhibitions will be going on at Slide, sponsored by the Oly-Sierra Freestyle team. Later in the afternoon, the Sundance will host a beer slalom and bikini-trunks slalom. The beautiful "Torchlight N" will commence around 7 in the evening at Mt. Rose, followed by the Snowball Dance at Mt. Rose Lodge. Busses will leave Nye Hall at 7 for the dance.

Sunday brings Winter Carnival '74 to a close with more races, this time at Mt. Rose. The slalom will be run at 10 a.m., and cross-country at 1:30 p.m. across from Rose. Hot dogging and Airborne stunts will start at 12:30 p.m. also at Rose.

Voting for Winter Carnival Queen continues today in the Jot Travis Lounge. And don't worry—there's still plenty of snow for lots of fun at Slide-Mt. Rose this weekend. See you up there!

Carnival calendar

Friday, February 8

Ski Shop Demonstration: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge.
Student Discount on lifts and rentals.
FREE night skiing for students at Slide Mt. from 4-10 p.m. **FREE** ski bus leaves Nye Hall parking lot, 3 p.m., returns after skiing.
Spaghetti feed at Sundance Lodge, 5-8 p.m. All you can eat for a dollar!
Party for Ski Racers, 7 p.m., in Student Union.
All-night party at Sundance Lodge, 10 p.m. until the Huevos Rancheros Sunrise breakfast at 8 a.m.

Anyone coming in a Desperado outfit will receive a discount on Tequila at the party; it is a Desperado party.

Sundance T-shirt contest; T-shirts provided.

Bring sleeping bags; you can sleep in the lodge for free; bring skis and ID's.

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Saturday, February 9

Intercollegiate ski races (at Slide): Giant Slalom, 10 a.m.; Women-noon; (at Galena Creek): Jumping, 1:30 p.m.

Student Discount on lifts and rentals.

Hot-Dog Exhibition-Freestyle, stunt and ballet: 11:30 a.m., Slide Mt., by Oly-Sierra Freestyle Team.

Beer Obstacle Slalom, 3 p.m., at Sundance Lodge (snow conditions allowing).

Bikini Slalom with three Tequila Gates, 3 p.m., at Sundance (snow conditions allowing).

"Torchlight N" at Mt. Rose before Dance.

Snowball Dance, Mt. Rose Lodge, 8 p.m. (Two buses leave Nye Hall parking lot at 7 p.m.; return after dance).

Student Discount night at Mt. Rose.

Sunday, February 10

Intercollegiate ski races, Slalom, 10 a.m., at Mt. Rose.

Cross-country, 1:30 p.m. across from Rose.

Hot-Dog Exhibition-Stunt Airborne, 12:30 p.m. at Mt. Rose.

Skiers Banquet at 6 p.m. at Mt. Rose.



This particular Sunday, nine women, three men and 11 children are seated in the room, scattered over the 60 folding chairs in the largest room of the small building. The concrete block walls are painted a stark white. A mottled grass-green indoor-outdoor carpet covers the floor and there are store bought cream colored acrylic drapes hung over the small windows on three sides of the room. The ceiling is low and is lower yet over the raised stage-altar. And it gets even lower when Sister Minnie starts her preaching.

Minnie Orcutt Foulk is the grandmother of twin teenagers, Rebecca and Rachel. Sister Minnie goes all the way back to Liberty, Missouri. Along the way she graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois. In 1963 she set up the Glory Temple in Reno, which is now located in a small red brick building four miles past Keystone on old Highway 40 going west. There are usually several Cadillacs parked out front. Minnie says she's "there to preach and teach."

Minnie's stage runs the width of the room and is flanked with a piano and an organ on each side. There are red plastic roses arranged on them. Plastic ferns and more roses sprout from an urn on a small painted table. Two black, wrought iron, double boudoir chairs with red velvet tufted cushions are also placed against the wall.

Sister Minnie's sermon reaches a fever pitch as someone is summoned and a woman comes forward to be saved again. There is much vocal agony as the Holy Spirit enters the soul. Minnie's husband and helper also takes part in the ritual and grabs the woman's head with both hands. She is trembling and nearly collapses. Minnie continues preaching and gets hoarser. She paces back and forth across the stage and is intermittently framed in bright window light. Her brunette hair is piled high in a fresh coiffure. She is praising the Lord and many hallelujahs pass through her lips as easy as breathing. Her arms stretch up and nearly touch the ceiling as she paces some more. Her jeweled glasses flash in the white glare of the room. She says, "The Lord is as happy as Lawrence Welk's bubbles," and that she is "on fire for the Lord." The organist starts a few chords on the organ. Minnie begins to sing in a deep rich tremolo, and the end of the program is near.

Minnie's husband is John Dewane Foulk. Younger by many years, he is large from a good rich life. His name comes from his mother's deep religious convictions and inability to spell . . . John of John . . . John de Juan . . . John Dewane. He is from Ft. Scott, Kansas and graduated from the Bible Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. He came to Reno in 1966 and now with Minnie is saving souls in what they call their Charismatic Assembly. They admit to speaking in tongues.

John Dewane volunteers one night a month at the Reno-Sparks Rescue Mission and was the past chaplain for the Local Federation of the Blind. He can be seen all over town performing marriages at some of Reno's numerous wedding chapels. He was also seen hot-wiring a car with two screwdrivers for one of his parishioners who couldn't get started after the service.

Glory to God! Amen.

"The Lord is as happy as Lawrence Welk's bubbles," cries Minnie Foulk.

Praise the Lord! Hallelujah!



STORY BY
HWA - DI BRODHEAD
PHOTOS BY
GARY MERCER

John Dewane ("John of John") Foulk stands in front of Glory Temple, first set up by his wife Minnie 11 years ago.

HELP SAVE GAS•WALK TO
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NEW HOURS
MON-FRI
8 a.m.-12 p.m.

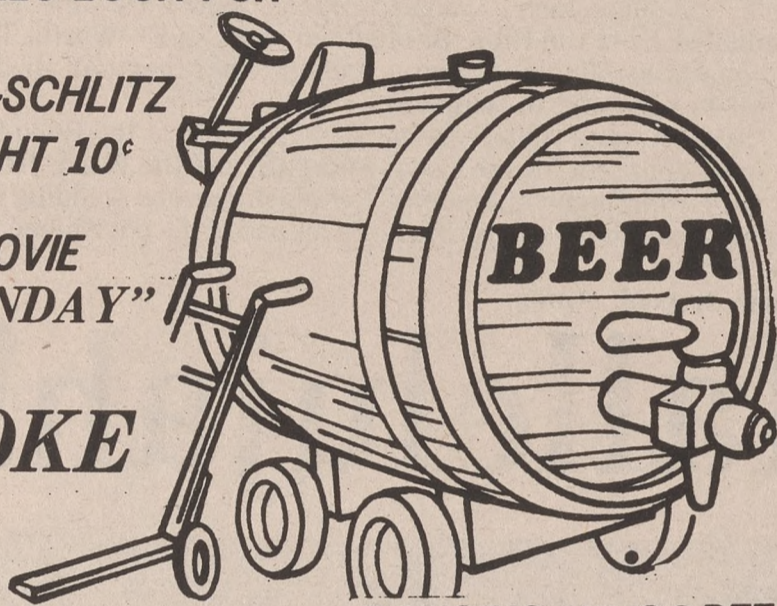


NEW MENU
BREAKFASTS
COFFEE and DONUTS 30¢

THE STUDY
(DOWNSTAIRS)

SUNDAY NITE--\$1.00 off on any LARGE PIZZA
MONDAY NITE--FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT and LADIES
TUESDAY NITE--GIRLS LOOK FOR LADIES SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY NITE--SCHLITZ PREMIUM BEER NIGHT 10¢ 7-8 p.m.
THURSDAY NITE--MOVIE "BLACK SUNDAY" DANCING to

BLUE SMOKE
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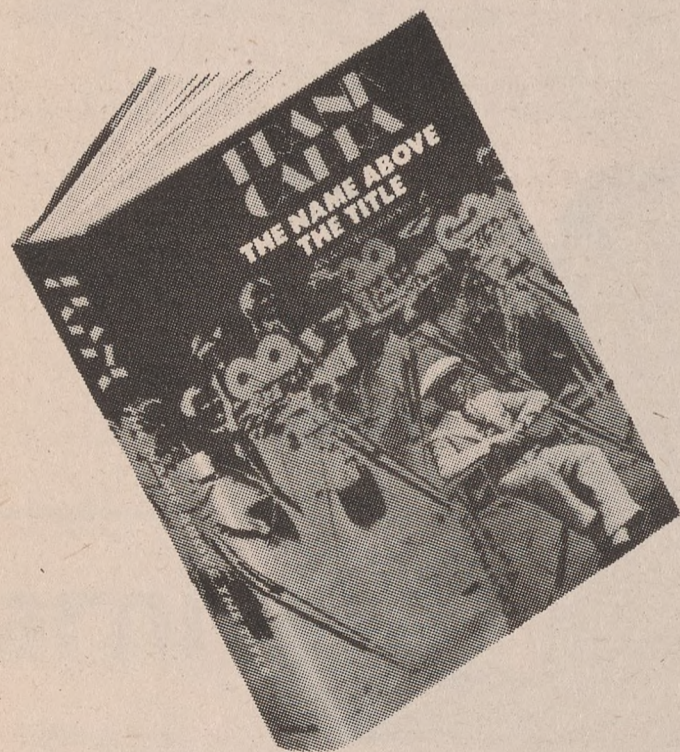
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A.S.U.N. BOOKSTORE

STARTS MONDAY FEB. 11

Let George do it

Washington—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace raised \$1 million last year to pay off old debts and keep his national campaign apparatus oiled and ready if he decides to make another presidential bid in 1976.

Some \$639,000 poured into Montgomery, Ala., headquarters in the last three months of 1973 alone, according to a report filed Thursday with the federal government's General Accounting Office in Washington.

The report covered September through December 1973, but included totals for the whole year.

Most of the fourth-quarter flow, or about \$610,000, came from unnamed contributors across the country who each gave less than \$100 apiece.

Another \$20,700 came from identified contributors of \$100 and up, although most were in the \$200 range.

One familiar name that turned up as a \$200 contributor was that of Daniel J. Haughton, Southern-bred chairman of Lockheed Aircraft, the aerospace company that is limping along on federal loan guarantees obtained for it by the Nixon administration.

Wallace, 54, is confined most of the time to a wheelchair but recently has been keeping a busy schedule of public appearances.

Friends have been quoted as saying he has made no decision yet on a possible 1976 presidential bid.

—AP

Black enrollment falls

For the first time since the effort began in the middle 1960's to expand higher educational opportunity, there has been an apparent decline in the proportion of blacks entering the nation's colleges and universities.

The setback, which is disclosed in a report released by the American Council on Education, seems directly related to the financial pressures that have spurred tuition increases and intensified competition for loans and grants.

"The mood of the country has changed," David B. Kent Jr., executive director of the National Scholarship Service and fund for Negro students, commented on the report.

"Everything is tightening up as the institutions of higher education are looking at their budgets and trying to survive," Kent added. "There is a feeling in the country that low-income students are getting more than their share at the expense of the middle-income students."

The survey by the American Council on Education showed that 7.8 per cent of the 1.6 million freshmen who entered colleges and universities throughout the U.S. last fall were black. A similar survey of the freshmen who entered in 1972 found that 8.7 per cent were black. Until 1973, there had been a steady increase in the black percentage.

—New York Times

Blacks in South rise

In what has been termed a continuing "quiet revolution" 363 more blacks won political office in the South during last year's off-year elections, according to a survey by the non-partisan Voter Education Project.

In Petersburg, Va., black candidates won four of the city's seven city council seats. And blacks went onto city councils and commissions for the first time in such diverse areas as Darlington and Aiken, S.C., Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, St. Augustine and Orlando, Fla., and Palmetto, Summerville and Commerce, Ga.

According to the study, 253 of those victories, the largest single category, came in contests for town and city councils and commissions.

School board victories made up the second largest category with 63 wins.

There were also 19 new black mayors, 14 election commissioners, four municipal clerks, two state representatives, two police chiefs, and one black victor each for the positions of vice mayor, town marshal, county quarterly court squire, county court, criminal district clerk and fire marshal.

—Washington Post

Civil War widows

The Veterans Administration has begun another "outreach" effort to inform widows of Civil War veterans they're entitled to a \$55 monthly aid and attendance allowance if they are eligible. This allowance is in addition to death compensation and death pension payments.

Civil War veterans they're entitled to a \$55 monthly aid and attendance allows if they are eligible. This allowance is in addition to death compensation and death pension payments.

Officials noted that in December, 1973, there were 511 Civil War beneficiaries (272 widows and 239 helpless children) on the agency's rolls. There were 548 last June.

The average age of Civil War widows is 89.1 years, with 26 of them 100 years old or more. The oldest Union Army widow is 117 years old, compared to 105 for the oldest Confederate Army widow.

VA officials said 197 of the 272 surviving Civil War widows draw aid and attendance benefits. Of the 75 who do not, four are more than 100 years old. There are 1.2 million widows from all wars on VA compensation and pension rolls.

There are no Civil War veterans; the last Union Army veteran died in 1956 at the age of 109. The last Confederate Army veteran was 117 years old when he died in 1959.

She's got a great layup

Chicago—A girl, described as a "great shot and playmaker," filed suit yesterday in U.S. District Court seeking to play basketball on the varsity team at Chicago's Mather High School.

Rachel Lavin, 17, a junior, said she tried out for the team last October but was denied because she was a girl.

"This is only one of many examples of young women being denied equal opportunities and being socialized into thinking themselves different and inferior, in many unreasonable ways from men," Lavin said.

The class action suit challenges regulations of the Illinois High School Association, the Board of Education, the school's athletic coach and principal, barring girls from competing with boys in athletic contests.

Lawrence Schlam, the Chicago attorney who filed the suit for Lavin, said the five-foot-three, 115-pound junior was "sturdy, very athletic and agile" and a "great shot and playmaker. . . she's got a great lay-up."

—AP



David Hettich, professor of English at UNR plays Judge Brack, and Ann Mullin, a graduate student, plays the title role in the Reno Little Theatre production of HEDDA GABLER. Also in the production is graduate student Hank Nuwer as Eilert. Non-UNR members of the cast include David Hagen as Tesman, Frances Tryon, Kathleen Worley, and Frances Wright. The play goes on tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It will also be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 and 23. Tickets may be reserved by calling 329-0661. The Reno Little Theatre is located at 690 North Sierra (near the Expressway).

Today, February 8

- 8 a.m.—Upward Bound, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—National Conference of Foreign Student Affairs, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—Marine Recruiting, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Reception for Ski Teams, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Boxing: UNR vs. Berkeley.

Announcements

Saturday, February 9

- 10:30 a.m.—Women's Basketball: UNR vs. Santa Clara.

Sunday, February 10

- 8 p.m.—ASUN movie, "Play Misty For Me," TSS-101; possible second showing at 10 p.m.

Monday, February 11

- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- ONE DAY ONLY! BOOKSTORE BUY BACK DAY.

Recycle bulk paper. If you know where people are throwing away bulk paper or you are disposing of large quantities of paper and would like to have it recycled, contact Rich Aldridge (phone 784-6185), or Bill Mecham (784-6763 or 322-0229).

Tuesday, February 12

- 12 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Moblely Room, Student Union.
- 12 p.m.—Blue Key, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Recreation Club, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

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.

JOBS

No. 35: Restaurant needs cook trainee. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 66: All types of hotel and restaurant help needed. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

No. 68: Food service needs delivery man. Days: Wednesday or Friday. Hours: Eight per week. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 71: Typing and general office work on campus. Days and hours flexible. Ten to 20 hours per week. Wage: Campus scale.

Student Government

Get Involved

MUHLE

Finance Control Board

The Feb. 5 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:32 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Treasurer of the Forestry Club, Pat Morrison, was present to submit a budget request in the amount of \$500. The total budget amounted to \$1,734.50, however, the organization has an income of \$1,200 to offset the other costs. Morrison reviewed the items on the request which included: A Forestry Club Conclave in Missoula the first week of May, dues for the Far Western Forestry Club Association, operating costs, expenses for a future conclave at UNR, equipment for a logging contest, and expenses for an awards dinner. Discussion followed on this request, and Achurra moved to approve the request in the amount of \$500. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next reviewed a request from the ASUN Business Manager for \$68.27 to attend the Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas next week. The amount included \$58.27 for the air fare and \$10 for expenses. Cufflin explained that he needs to attend the meeting, in order to aid in the discussion of the student fund issue. There being no objections, Leonard moved to approve the request in the amount of \$68.27. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, Reynolds presented a budget request in the amount of \$200 to defray costs to attend the National Student Lobby Conference in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 23-27. Reynolds explained that he will be taking a major portion of the air fare out of his discretionary fund. He further explained that this conference will offer workshops and seminars in education, Title IX, child care, lobbying, and other important issues. In addition, those in attendance will have an opportunity to lobby various congresspersons. At this time, Pagano moved to approve \$200 for expenses for Reynolds to attend the National Student Lobby Conference. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS: George Kaiser was present to report to the board on the results of the ASUN Christmas Food Drive. He announced that he collected \$215 in donations from students, faculty, and staff and was able to (along with ASUN's donation of \$150) deliver Christmas dinners to 12 families. The board congratulated Kaiser on his efforts.

Chairperson of the Women's Athletic Fund Raising Committee, Barbara Pagano, reported to the board that her committee established two dates for the proposed tea. Pagano will be attending the Women's Athletic Board to get some ideas and suggestions from the student and alumni members.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Activities Board

The Feb. 6 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:06 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS: Pete Perriera reported to the board that 701 student tickets were sold for the Tower of Power concert. The total amount of people attending the concert was 1,300. Several complaints were received about the gym's condition following the concert. Minor damages were sustained.

The board next reviewed the two following concert offers: (1) Eagles for April 4 in the gym with tickets for students at \$5, and no guarantee, and (2) B. B. King for May 4, 5, 10, 11, or 12 in the gym with a ticket guarantee of 1,100 at \$3.50. No action was taken on these offers, as the dates offered were not acceptable.

Bob Woener of Spirit Sound was also present to propose a concert with Judy Mayhan and Gabriel Gladstar for April 26 in the Travis Lounge. He explained that this date is the first day of the Arts Festival. Perriera asked him if he had received approval from the Arts Festival Board for this concert. Woener stated that he did not have approval. Reynolds moved to table this item until such time that Spirit Sound could be given approval by the Arts Festival Board for the concert. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

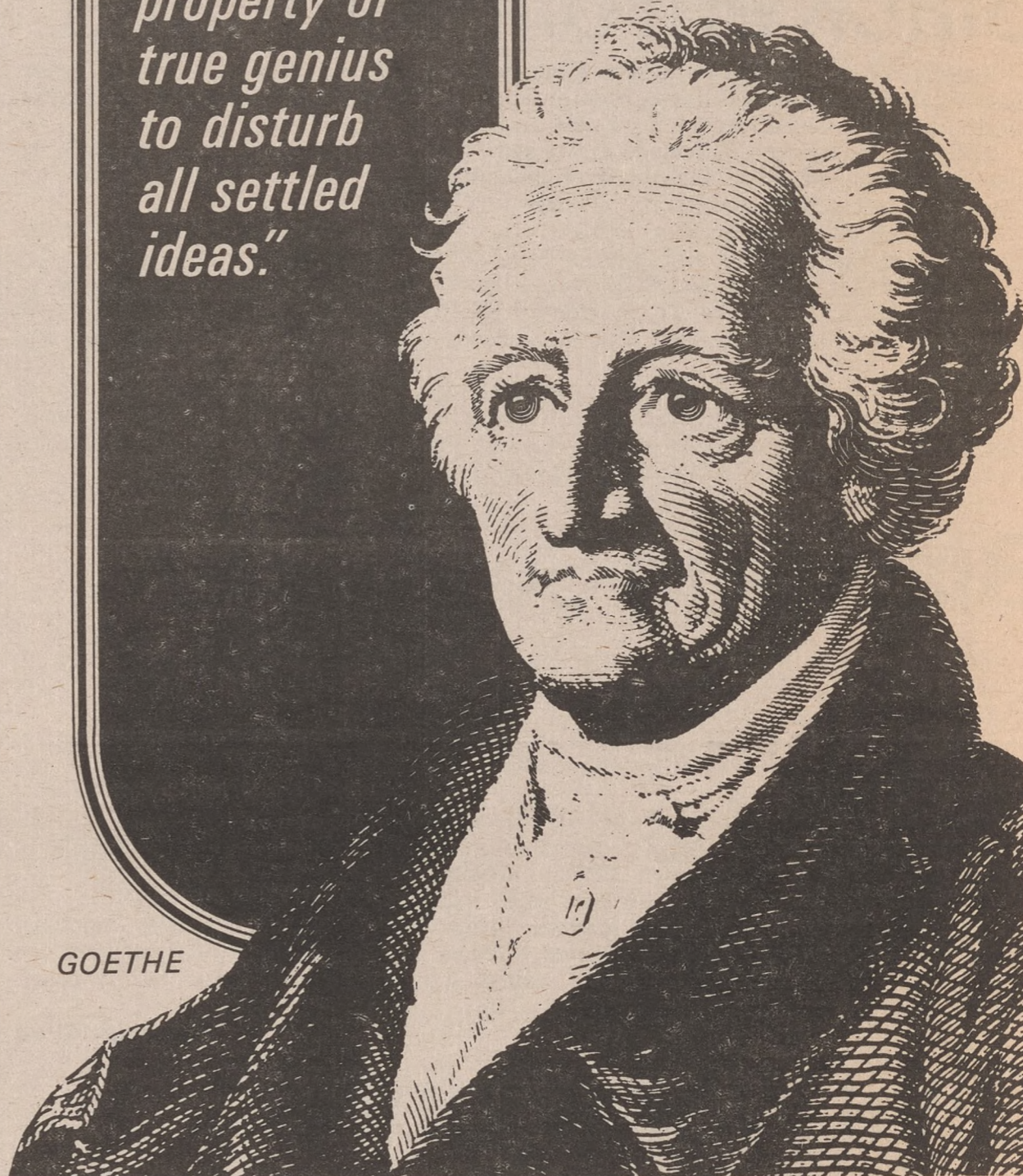
Chairperson of Winter Carnival, Paul Wilford, reported that everything for this year's Carnival is going as planned. Wilford stated that he expects a large attendance at the ski movies tonight and Thursday night. He encouraged all students to participate in this year's events.

Perriera reminded the board of the lecture by James J. Kilpatrick on Feb. 19. He also stated that he has received no response from Walter Hickel's agent concerning the proposed lecture.

NEW BUSINESS: Chairperson Hahn pointed out to the board that another person from the board needs to be selected to serve on the Program and Budget Committee. Senators Bowman and Mechem were nominated. An election was held, and Bowman was elected to serve on the committee.

The board reviewed the file for the UNR Student National Education Association. The

"It is the property of true genius to disturb all settled ideas."



GOETHE

organization is open to all students on campus, and does not discriminate in any way. There being no objections, Bowman moved to recommend to the ASUN Senate that recognition be granted to the UNR SNEA. Baker seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REMARKS: At this time, Chairperson Hahn gave up the chair to express his opposition to the proposed fee increases for women's athletics and the intramural-recreation programs. Limited discussion followed regarding this issue. Since the matter would be discussed further in Senate, Archer moved to end discussion on the matter. Baker seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

May Daze

MAY

Upon entering the East-West Room in the Student Union Building, one is hit with a sobering feeling of surprise and wonder; there are no windows in the place, except for two small portholes in each of the doors at each end of the 15 by 40 foot rectangle.

About ten intertouching tables occupy the center with about 24 chairs surrounding the perimeter. It is early, 6:45 p.m.; only a few people are present.

Within the next 15 minutes this air-raid shelter-like abode transforms into a bursting and lively exchange of student representatives' minds.

Most of the student senators are seated now, the atmosphere alters markedly; maybe a big banquet is about to begin.

The meeting is promptly called to order on the hour, the roll call is initiated and each officer acknowledges his presence.

Reports are given, motions made and seconded; further on, we shift into heartier business.

The senators have an agenda sheet, which each has received a couple of days prior to the meeting. The order of pending business is boldly typed on it, the basis for covering the diverse topics (thanks to Peggy Muhle).

Each issue is presented by Steve Ranson, the Senate President; then questions are

motioned again, seconded, and recognized by each senator wishing to give the pros and cons of the proposal.

It is a very lucid and swift process; the arguments are taken, voted on, or allotted more time for finding facts. In a matter of minutes, money of no small sum can be allotted, or rights and privileges of students altered or revoked.

The 20 thrones in this senate wield power in its rawest form, through investigation, review and decisiveness.

My first senate meeting carried me with its rapid transitions from theme to theme, leaving a drop of the sweet flow of politics deep in my soul.

Senatorial responsibility is not all glory; each must thoroughly know the contents of a 78-page ASUN Notebook, covering: Names and addresses of officers and senators, Student Bill of Rights, ASUN Constitution, Election Statutes, ASUN Senate, Program and Budget Committee, Finance Control Board, Activities Board, Publications Board, and ASUN Policies.

A blend of hard work in preparation, added to the uniquely gratifying power to institute significant change for our college, community and world, is what senatoring is all about.

“... That I shall strive to the utmost of my ability, to further what I deem to be the best interest of our student body, and in every way possible, serve the students of the University of Nevada, to the highest degree which I may achieve.”

Senate

The Feb. 6 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Terry Reynolds announced that Program and Budget Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m.

Reynolds asked for student volunteers to serve on the commencement speaker committee. At least two more students are needed to serve.

Reynolds reported to the senators that he checked into the matter of lists being distributed by the Registrar's Office with students' names and addresses. The only two lists that are given out are to the Campus Police and the Library. He reported, however, that a request has been made from DETRAP to a list to be used in a drug-use survey. Reynolds explained that if the list is given out, it should be given with the following stipulations: (1) Advance notice of the survey given to students, and (2) The survey be completely random in nature. Limited discussion was held on this matter, and no formal action was taken.

Reynolds asked for volunteers to serve on the Election Board for this year. Anyone interested should contact President Reynolds.

At this time, Reynolds presented his recommendation regarding the proposed fee increase for intramural-recreation programs. Lengthy discussion followed on this proposed fee increase, with input from Dr. Laughter of the PE department. (Since the discussion for this item was too long to include in this summary, please see Peggy Muhle in the ASUN Office for a complete copy of the minutes and the recommendation.) Following discussion, Bowman moved to approve the proposed fee increase as recommended by Reynolds for the intramural-recreation programs (\$1.00 increase). Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with 14 in favor of the motion and two (2) opposed.

Next, senators reviewed the recommendation by the ASUN President for an increase of \$1.50 for the women's athletic program. Reynolds stressed that this increase would only be a portion of the commitment for women's athletics. He explained that matching funds will be requested from the Regents and administration. Very lengthy discussion followed on this matter, and at one point Senator Stone moved to recommend to the Regents that \$1.00 from

the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Fee be removed and given to the women's athletic program. Shepherd seconded the motion. After further considerable discussion, a roll call vote was taken on the motion. The motion was defeated with 11 opposed and five (5) in favor. Next, Kent moved to approve Reynolds' recommendation as follows: An increase of \$1.50 be approved for women's athletics with the stipulation that matching funds come from the state in an equal or greater amount, and if the matching funds are not received the increase will not be approved. Shuss seconded the motion. After more discussion, a roll call vote was taken, and the motion was defeated with two abstentions, nine (9) opposed, and five (5) in favor. At this time, Senator Archer moved to table further discussion on this matter until the next meeting. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. (Since the discussion regarding this matter was too lengthy to include in this summary, please see Peggy Muhle in the ASUN Office for a complete copy of the minutes and the recommendation.)

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Hahn stated that only one action of the board needed approval before the next meeting. He explained that Senator Bowman was elected to serve on the Program and Budget Committee. There being no objections, Archer moved to approve this action.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Chairperson Vida Dietz reviewed the Jan. 30 minutes. She explained that in approving these minutes, items A under budget requests and new business should be deleted, as the board is currently reconsidering these two items. There being no objections, Bowman moved to approve the Finance Control Board minutes of Jan. 30 with the two deletions of items A under budget requests and new business. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Feb. 5. There being no questions or objections, Mecham moved to approve. Kent seconded the motion, and carried with none (0) opposed.

REMARKS: Dietz reported that she should be receiving a preliminary feasibility study from the architects by March. Hopefully, some renovation will be underway by the fall semester.

Senator Mayer read a letter from a prisoner thanking the ASUN for the Christmas card he received.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Deadline and drawing:

6:00 p.m. Sunday, Sagebrush office

WIN \$20 SAGEGATE!!!

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	()	()	()
Campus police	()	()	()
ASUN (Student government)	()	()	()
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	()	()	()
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	()	()	()
UNR's administration	()	()	()
Board of Regents	()	()	()
Sagebrush	()	()	()
Brushfire	()	()	()
Bookstore	()	()	()
Food Services	()	()	()

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.

SPORTS

SOUZA

Women's athletics optimistic despite money crunch

Despite a serious shortage of funds in the Women's Athletic Department at UNR, it has not dampened their enthusiasm and participation in intercollegiate activities.

As a result of the money pinch, UNR women are limited to the four available sports. Since many of the women participate in one or more of the activities, they have witnessed the poor conditions of each sport.

With the volleyball season ending in December, the women are now in the basketball or gymnastics programs. When the warmer weather arrives, they will be donning personally paid-for caps and uniforms to play the spring sport of softball.

Dr. Luella Lilly, who is the director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program at UNR, is the women's basketball and volleyball coach.

The 22-member basketball team, under Lilly, has a record of 1-2, with league games starting Feb. 16 when it travels to Chico. Although the team has a budget of \$1,000, they do quite well on away games staying in Motel 6's, carrying paper bag lunches and sometimes splurging at McDonalds.

Lilly, a former swimming champion, has hopes of increasing the sports program in the

near future. "If we get more funding, I would like to add tennis and skiing to the program," replied Lilly, speaking of the department. Eventually the department would like to have nine sports in the program, with swimming, field hockey and track being the last three activities added.

Unlike the other departments, the women's program tries to put more emphasis on helping the women. "We want to provide the women with the sports they like, so more girls will be able to participate," said Lilly, commenting on the department.

Basketball is not the only program limited to \$1,000. Each sport receives about \$1,000 for the entire season. Also each individual sport schedule is oriented to its budget.

To make extra money for the program, the women perform at gymnastic meets and usher at various events.

Lilly has an excellent and well-qualified staff in the department. Dale Flansaa is UNR women's gymnastic coach. The former Olympic coach last year led UNR's gymnastic team to the nationals, where they placed tenth out of 26 teams.

Olema Plummer, formerly on a Melbourne softball team, completes the Lilly staff.

"Pitch in time will save Wolf Pack nine" in '74 season

Pitching is UNR's key to victory as the Wolf Pack Baseball team attempts to capture the 1974 conference championship under new head coach Barry McKinnon.

McKinnon, a former graduate assistant for football and baseball the past two seasons, has possibly the most talented team ever, with nearly every member of the 1973 squad returning.

Nevada boxers sink Navy team

The University of Nevada ringmen prepared for a season rematch with perennial rival University of California, Berkeley, as the Wolf Pack boxers sank a motley Navy crew from the 12th Naval District, Mare Island, Calif. Monday evening.

The Pack, who will entertain the Bears tonight in the UNR Gym, scored a decisive 7¹/₂-2¹/₂ victory over the sailors, in only their second appearance of the year. Nevada's 1974 debut proved costly as Nevada traveled to Berkeley and was stopped by the Bears, 6-3.

Backed by an encouraging and cheering crowd of about 500 fans, seven of the 10 Nevada boxers won their respective bouts. Rookie Bob Kimberlin started the night off right for the Pack as he scored a quick technical knockout over his opponent, Rich Sobernio.

Kimberlin, with 36 seconds left in the first round, had Sobernio tossing in the towel after the spunky Nevadan battered him with quick punches.

Jim Morgan, fighting in the 125 pound division, won a split decision over Claude Mathews, as young Morgan continues to improve with each bout.

Navy won its first bout when Mike Burns gained a unanimous decision over Nevada's Duane Wrede, after both fighters proved they could dance well.

Returning letterman Tom Temkins had one of the most exciting bouts of the night, as the 147 pounder punched his way to a unanimous decision over Mel Montgomery. Temkins' act was hard to follow but Paul Bottari did it by gaining a knock out over his opponent in the 156-pound bout.

After hitting the mat himself in the first round, Bottari hammered a series of punches into Mel Johnson for a third round knock out.

Nevada's Gene Whitehead and Navy's Rick Matlack fought to a draw in the 164 pound division, but in the second match of the same class, Nevadan Newt Crumley won an unanimous decision.

Crumley's victory over Al Costanada assured Nevada of a final victory as he won the Pack's fifth bout of the evening.

"The best is yet to come." This phrase could easily describe the Pack boxers at the start of the 172 pound bout between Pat Schellin and Tony Fritz. Both fighters performed excellently, but when the bell rang out, ending the third round, it was "Kid" Schellin winning a unanimous decision.

Nevada's 180-pounder Dave Schuster won a split decision over Navy's Steve Sommers. Despite the height advantage, Sommers could not stop the hard-hitting Schuster.

In the finale, Navy's Marion Sol managed to win two rounds to take a split decision from the Pack's Dave Jarstad.

Although the young coach has lost the services of Pack standouts Steve Wilcox, four-year lettermen Don Reynolds and Ed Plank, his team will be a strong contender in the West Coast Athletic Conference through excellent recruiting and many seasoned veterans.

Despite the loss of Plank, who is now with the San Francisco Giants organization, the Pack mound staff is stronger, led by senior left-hander Stew Colton. He compiled a 1973 record of 6-4, including two league shutouts.

A native of Illinois, Colton will head a mound staff which includes five experienced seniors: Mike Henley, Gary Kendrick, Bob Wood, Rich Wood and talented John Osborne.

Osborne, from Toronto, Canada, will be a star asset to the Pack since the knuckleballer has played in the previous three World Amateur Baseball Championships for Canada. Although he will work mostly in relief, his duties will be divided between the mound and playing second base.

With Osborne replacing Reynolds, the rest of the Pack infield has returned from last year. Senior Mike Rocca has the nod at first base, with one year letterman John Staley stationed at shortstop. Junior Tim Powers completes the Pack infield at third base. Rocca, who last year received All League Honorable Mention notice, will be one of the Pack's long ball threats.

Nevada's outfield will be comprised of speed and strength as Jerry Tiehm returns for his third and final season for the Pack. Tiehm will be in the left field while the Pack's 1974 team captain, John Phenix, will play center field. He received an All League notice for his fine performance last year.

The right field position is a toss-up between speedy Mike Torres and hard-hitting Tom Kolesar.

Paul Hodson and Steve Gowans are both competing

for the starting catcher position. Both seniors will give the Pack excellent hitting power and a fine defensive effort.

Nevada has one of its best opportunities in several years to win a WCAC championship. They will make their 1974 baseball debut Feb. 16 as they travel to California State University at Davis for a double-header with the Aggies.

The Pack's home opening is on March 22, when they host their southern counterparts, the UNLV Rebels.

Women's gymnastics unparalleled

The University of Nevada Women's Gymnastic Team met the Oregon College of Education Tuesday afternoon with a fine showing from the girls. Every event was dominated by the UNR team, finishing with a total of 94.75 to Oregon's 85.05. Leading Nevada were Barbara Clark and Marie Smith. Top three in each event were:

Floor Exercise: 1) Marie Smith, UNR, 8.75; 2) Janet Biaggi, UNR, 8.5; 3) Holly Bastien, UNR, 8.4.

Vault: 1) Marie Smith, UNR, 8.45; 2) Barbara Clark, UNR, 8.2; 3) Jerri Nored, OCE, 8.0.

Balance Beam: 1) Marie Smith, UNR, 7.45; 2) Holly Bastien, UNR, 7.35; 3) tie, Diane Strowaser, UNR, 7.35 and Sandy Jackson, OCE, 7.25.

Bars: 1) Barbara Clark, UNR, 8.05; 2) Charlene Thomas, UNR, 7.95; 3) tie, Janet Biaggi, UNR, 7.85 and Sandy Jackson, OCE, 7.85.

Top six all-around were: 1) Barbara Clark, UNR, 31.35; 2) Marie Smith, UNR, 31.15; 3) Janet Biaggi, UNR, 29.95; 4) Sandy Jackson, OCE, 28.05; 5) Holly Bastien, UNR, 27.65; and 6) Beth Hueftle, UNR, 26.65.

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Stereo

**HEAR WOLFPACK
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