

Sculpture Stolen From Nye

By HENRY NUWER
staff writer

A 200-pound teakwood bas relief was stolen from the lobby of Nye Hall dormitory sometime last Friday night, UNR Police Chief Keith Shumway confirmed late Wednesday afternoon.

The sculpture, a carving of two mustangs surging over a bluff, is the work of Yolanda Jacobson Sheppard.

The piece was commissioned by the ASUN in 1965 and was presented to the university in the autumn of 1966. It was sold to the school for \$500 and was recently appraised at \$1,500.

Shumway said that the five-foot by six-foot relief "took a lot of time to get down." He concluded that the theft was undertaken by two or more people. Though Shumway "doesn't want to point a finger at anyone," he is checking the possibility that a social group on campus may have taken the piece as a prank. He noted that the sculpture might also find its way into "a bar or private home."

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of former UNR Art Department chairman Craig Sheppard, said Wednesday: "I'm sort of shocked. It was supposed to be for the benefit of students. I just hope it



Kaminski

Ripped Off:

This five-by-six-foot teakwood sculpture, the work of Yolanda Jacobson Sheppard, was stolen from the Nye Hall dormitory lobby last Friday night, according to University Police Chief Keith Shumway.

wasn't damaged. I hope it wasn't a prank of some sort."

Bob Kersey, currently the head of the Stead Dining Facility, directed the presentation of the bas relief eight years ago. He called the theft a "real shame" and said the artwork "was really a labor of love." He said Mrs. Sheppard, "worked hundreds of hours and did a magnificent job of capturing the horses." He added that hundreds of comments

praising the relief have come from "students, parents, and army personnel" who have visited Nye Hall. He pleaded with the thieves to protect the piece "whatever they do with it."

A plaque commemorating the event still rests over the fireplace. It notes that "this team of horses was chosen as a symbol of the continuing spirit of freedom and individuality traditional to the West and Nevada."

ASUN Senate Recommends \$1.50 Athletic Fee Increase

By PATRICK O'DRISCOLL
staff writer

In a turnabout move to take a stand on the women's intercollegiate athletics issue, the ASUN Senate passed a three-fold recommendation Wednesday night asking the Board of Regents for a \$1.50 increase in the athletics fee.

The proposal, approved by a narrow, nip-and-tuck vote to eight roll call vote, goes to the Board of Regents for consideration at its March 29 meeting in Reno.

ASUN President Terry Reynolds, who presented the proposal to the senate, asked for a three-point plan calling for:

1) a \$1.50 increase (bringing the joint fee to a \$9.00 maximum total) to be matched by the university with personnel increases; 2) any further expansion to come from within the \$9.00 fee (i.e., from men's to women's, if needed at a later date); and 3) any fee adjustments require joint

approval of the Board of Regents and the ASUN.

If approved, the increase would give the women's program a total of \$2.00 per student per semester in athletics funds, as opposed to the 50 cents it now receives (the men's program gets \$7.00).

In discussion before the vote, Activities Vice-President Karl Hahn expressed concern that the ASUN would have no assurance that the Board of Regents would approve all three parts of the Reynolds plan. The Regents could decide to increase the fee, but not limit it to a maximum of \$9.00 total, or not agree to have joint approval on any fund increases with the ASUN, Hahn cautioned.

In related senate action, a motion was passed to form a committee to investigate the intercollegiate athletics program at UNR. The proposal, passed by an overwhelming 15 to 2 vote,

was prompted by senators' and other students' questions as to how the money is administered once it gets to the intercollegiate athletics departments.

If approved by the Regents, the committee would consist of Regents, students, faculty and staff representatives. The proposal will also be on the Regents' March 29 agenda.

Wednesday night's senate meeting concluded with a joint session with members of the University of Nevada Alumni Association's executive committee.

Alumni president Larry Struve called the occasion a first in the history of alumni-student relations. Struve and several other alumni made short presentations on facets of the association's ongoing programs of involvement in university affairs, including Special Projects, Project Ask, campus improvements assistance, and University of Nevada Centennial planning.

FINAL Reno's Tuesday and Friday Newspaper

Nevada State Sagebrush

80th Year-No. 34

Friday, Feb. 15, 1974

Free Twice Weekly

Morning Capsules

Craft Blown Up

A Titan-Centaur spacecraft designed as a workhorse for future trips to Mars was deliberately blown up over the Atlantic Feb. 11 when an engine failed to start and the \$20.5 million rocket started dropping "like a rock."

—AP

Dirty Jimmy

James M. Rochford, the son of a patrolman who pounded a beat for 30 years, was sworn in Feb. 11 as head of the Chicago Police Department.

Almost immediately, Rochford, with a reputation for going tough on crooked cops, announced that one-fifth of his top command failed lie tests dealing with police corruption.

—AP

Today's Sagebrush

One section, 12 pages
No Family Weekly
Black-and-white comics

Front page	1
Letters	2
Observations	3
Announcements	4
News Notes	5
Nuwer Ideas	6
Badie interview	6-7
Student Gov't	10-11
Winter Carnival	12

Journalism Department Gets \$5,000 From Scripps

A \$5,000 grant has been presented to the UNR Department of Journalism by Edward W. Scripps II. Scripps is vice-president of the Scripps-Howard Corporation and a 1952 graduate of the university.

This is the tenth year Scripps has made the annual grant.

"Without Scripps' help we could not qualify for accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism,"

said Theodore Conover, department chairman.

The UNR department is one of 62 in the United States to have its program examined and approved by ACEJ.

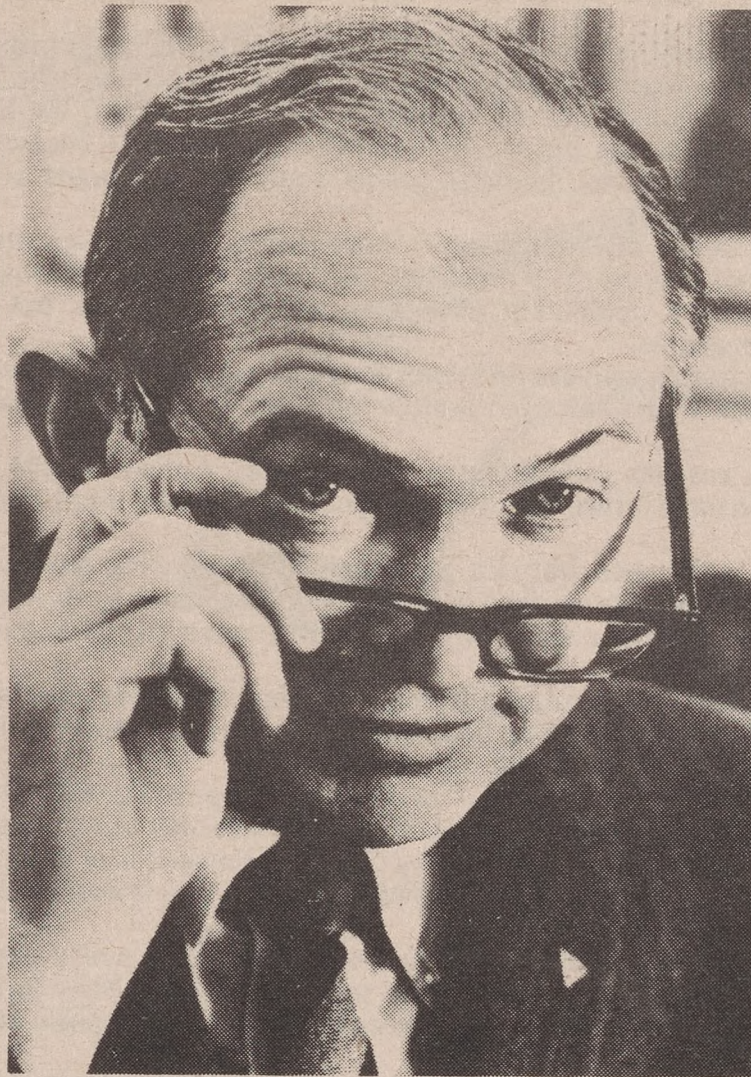
The Scripps grant enables the Journalism Department to present its annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism, award scholarships, acquire needed equipment, and provide travel funds for faculty to attend meetings and seminars.

Nixon Hears Sermon Praising War Protesters

Accompanied by members of his family and Mamie Eisenhower, President Nixon attended church Feb. 10, and heard the minister praise the moral courage of those who had protested the Vietnam war.

The services were held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, three blocks from the White House and where former President Eisenhower regularly worshipped.

—AP



Conservative Columnist:

James J. Kilpatrick, noted syndicated columnist, will speak in the UNR gym Tuesday night at 8.

Kilpatrick To Speak

Syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick will speak at the University of Nevada gym on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Kilpatrick, presented by the ASUN, is sure to be outspoken in his observations of the American scene.

Kilpatrick authors the column, *A Conservative View*, which appears in 165 leading U.S. newspapers, and is an ABC-TV critic of public events. He is also an associate of the *National Review*.

His wit and unpredictable commentary have given him such acclaim as "The Greatest Columnist in America" and "The Only Conservative With a Sense of Humor." His opinions receive the attention of conservatives, liberals and moderates alike.

The ASUN invites all Reno area residents to attend this free lecture.

UNR Prof Says Uncrowded Birds Lay More Eggs

Captive starlings lay more eggs if they're not overcrowded, but they also fight more, reports a UNR biology professor.

In an article for the fall edition of the journal, "Condor," Dr. Arthur C. Risser Jr. tells how the

hypothesis that high population density can modify reproductive performance in wild birds was tested experimentally by using European starlings held in large outdoor aviaries under natural light and temperature conditions.

He said the experiment showed the captive starlings kept at ten pairs to the cage laid more eggs and hatched more birds than those kept at 50 pairs to the cage.

He added that high mortality through

aggression occurred in the low-density cages, suggesting that a social hierarchy developed. No clear-cut dominance patterns developed in the high-density cages, he said.

Risser noted a con-

current study showed captive starlings start laying eggs about 21 days sooner than those in the wild. He said this can be accounted for by the social facilitation and readily available nesting requisites in the captive colony.

*"The temperature outside was one degree above zero. Inside it was 20.
Pans of water on the stove were frozen. So were the toilet and the kitchen sink."*

Milwaukee, Wis.—Everybody is awfully sorry about what happened to Harold Radtke. The 71-year-old bachelor's frozen body was found Tuesday lying face up on the floor of his home. The body was dressed in five shirts. There were several blankets on his sleeping couch. Radtke had apparently been trying to get warmth from a vacuum cleaner motor and an electric heating plate.

The temperature outside was one degree above zero. Inside it was 20. Pans of water on the stove were frozen. So were the toilet and the kitchen sink.

A spokesman for the PSC said Friday it was "a horrible tragedy." But he denied the PSC had done anything wrong.

The trouble was that Radtke had not paid a \$128 gas bill in three months. He had been warned about it and had indicated he would pay. But he didn't.

The last time Radtke's heat was turned off was in June. Then, his brother Wilbert, of Lewistown, Idaho, paid the bill. The brother says he told the PSC if there was ever any trouble again to let him know. The PSC said it has no record of that.

Wayne Schuete, the collections manager who ordered Radtke's heat turned off, said, "I was out of town over the weekend and when it got cold I was concerned about Mr. Radtke. But I didn't do anything.

"If he had called and complained it's possible we would have decided to turn the heat back on. But he didn't."

District Attorney Daniel Miron said, "The company had a record of prior payment from the brother in the last six months. They could have written to the guy before they shut the heat off in the dead of winter."

Wilbert Radtke said his brother was retired and "he was getting old and forgetful."

"But he was a good old guy," Radtke said. "It would have been more human for them to give him a gun and shoot him. At least it would have been fast.

"You should have seen that house. You should have seen how my brother scrambled around trying to get blankets to keep warm. You could just tell he was trying like hell to get some heat somewhere."

—UPI

Letters

Athletics: Reputation's the game

Editor:

If I were seriously interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics, the University of Nevada would be one of the last places I would want to go. The reason is that the UNR Athletic Department is inadequate in many ways.

The University lacks a solid, balanced athletic program. It discourages athletes from developing their skills and being interested in UNR. This is added to being grotesquely discriminatory in its support of men's and women's athletics.

It is obvious why many athletes are discouraged from attending UNR. The program does not meet their needs. There are many athletes who love to play two or even three sports a year. However there are many sports that UNR does not have. For example, UNR lacks NCAA sports such as soccer, wrestling and swimming and perhaps a dozen more. What if some of these two or three-sport athletes only liked one of the sports UNR offers—such as basketball—but was also interested in a sport UNR does not have, such as soccer? In this case UNR would be losing a good basketball player.

This lack of a balanced athletic program hurts UNR in other ways. It makes it hard for UNR to develop a reputation as a school active in athletics. When the football and basketball teams have building years, UNR is forgotten in athletic circles. Reputation is a big factor when an athlete looks at schools.

There are many people being passed up who are possible superstars and could bring more recognition to UNR sports. There might be a person who is 5'5" and 140 pounds, who is a tremendous athlete. He would never make it on the football or basketball teams; but he might be a potential NCAA wrestler or soccer player. He will never get a chance because there are no such sports at UNR. With more sports, more people would be encouraged into athletics at UNR.

People say that the university cannot afford to support more teams. Scholarships and financial support for athletes are not necessary. It would be necessary for the basketball and football teams to share the wealth. It wouldn't be enough to cripple those sports, but it would be enough to start other programs.

When it comes to scholarships, tuition waivers and other forms of support for athletes, these things are not necessary. Once a well-balanced athletic program is set up, it would work for itself.

Reputation is one of the main reasons good athletes pick a school. College is just a stepping stone. Serious athletes who have future ambitions in sports want future employers to know where they are from.

If an athlete is not interested in the pros, but in a job coaching or teaching physical education, the same is true. Even if the person does not want anything more to do with sports after college, a reputation of playing a sport at a well-known university is a good thing to have when looking for a job.

The state university system in New York is much different from that in Nevada. One big difference is that in New York the athlete gets nothing financially from the state universities . . . it's against the law. Yet top athletes go to state universities.

The basketball and soccer teams at NYSU-Brockport is a nationally ranked power. The NYSU-Cortland lacrosse team has been nationally ranked for many years, defeating teams like Cornell, Syracuse, Navy and Penn State, where athletes play with thousands of dollars in scholarships apiece! What would make an athlete turn down a free ride for a school where he would get no special privileges? Reputation.

The state universities in New York that are smaller than Nevada-Reno have every sport UNR has, plus soccer, lacrosse, hockey, swimming, indoor track and rugby. They have more facilities, too: field houses with indoor tracks, two or three indoor swimming pools and indoor hockey rinks.

They didn't start with all these facilities, but with a well-rounded athletic program. As interest grew they got more facilities. The physical education departments on the NYSU branches have reputations matched by few in this country.

More importantly, is that not only the athletes benefit . . . the facilities are used by many students. Intramural teams and unofficial student groups and individuals use the hockey rinks, swimming pools, and playing fields. Many more students benefit from such a wide variety of sports by just being spectators. The field at one university is used regularly for rock concerts.

It seems that few people are getting anything out of UNR athletics other than the chance to watch an occasional football game. Yet everyone is paying for athletics, even when good athletes are being discouraged in the present system. Everyone should benefit from athletics, or else not have to pay for them. Intercollegiate athletics wouldn't be where it is if the money paid was not mandatory for us. It's time to stop now and start giving everyone a chance.

John Wright

Editor:

So many students are becoming involved and voicing opinions on UNR Women's Athletics. What a nice change for the usually silent majority!

We voted against the recommendation for a student fee increase. Students are finding

more demands are being placed on their already strained economic resources. Who are we to unnecessarily assess more student fees when a reallocation of the existing fee could be made?

Calling our "failure to act as a lack of concern" is in error. It points up a real concern for the students. By not rushing through a recommendation that Terry Reynolds, ASUN president, feels that the Board of Regents will accept, we hopefully will first make the policy beneficial to the student body.

Meredith Jones Chevreaux
Home Economics Senator

Tyler L. Shepherd
Medical Sciences Senator

Lecturer lampoons litter

Editor:

Professor Garberson's recent letter to Sagebrush reveals him as one of a declining breed who resent littering and vandalism. My neighbor, whose dog cringes when he comes near, has taught the beast not to foul their lawn and to use mine instead. The dog is well-trained, functionally consistent, and demonstrably well-fed. Are there analogies to our campus condition?

Years ago, Block N, a campus combine of athletes, used to transfer anyone who walked across lawns to Manzanita Lake. I mean transfer into. Wires around grassy places were unnecessary. Little by little we got more civilized, dunking became bad taste, ecology became good taste, like Star Kist and other good things in cans.

As people got more civilized, they got weaker, could not walk around much, could not carry their refuse any distance, and Manzanita Lake began to fill up with their offal instead of awful them.

I doubt that we should return to mayhem. Manzanita Lake is now too polluted to use as a deterrent. Moral suasion will have its usual effect. Protests such as John Garberson's and mine will prove futile. Gradually, we will get used to living like the lazy, selfish, tasteless people many of us are. Then the problem like the grass will be gone for good.

George Herman
Lecturer
Department of English

For the record

Editor:

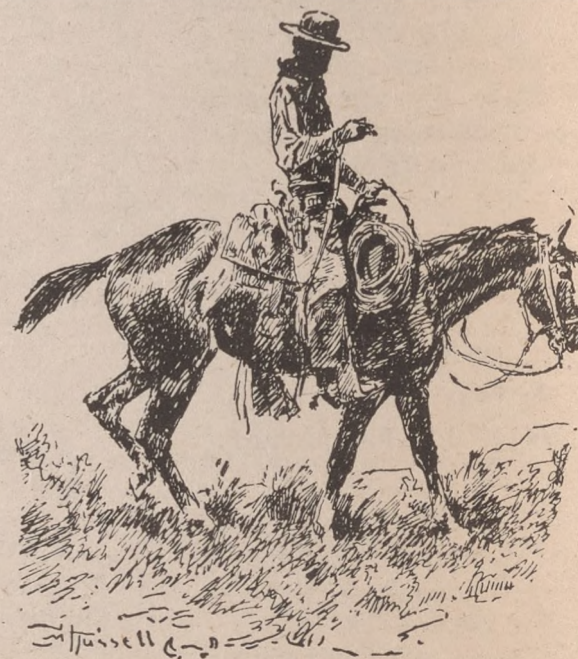
I am writing this letter in regards to the Alumni's project for restoration of Morrill Hall. ASUN is opposed to any move of the Sagebrush and Artemisia offices due to the restoration project. Money, effort, and pride in location would make relocation very undesirable.

We, the ASUN presently are very much in need of additional office space, a condition I am sure will exist until some relief is provided. To take away a significant number of offices would be very detrimental.

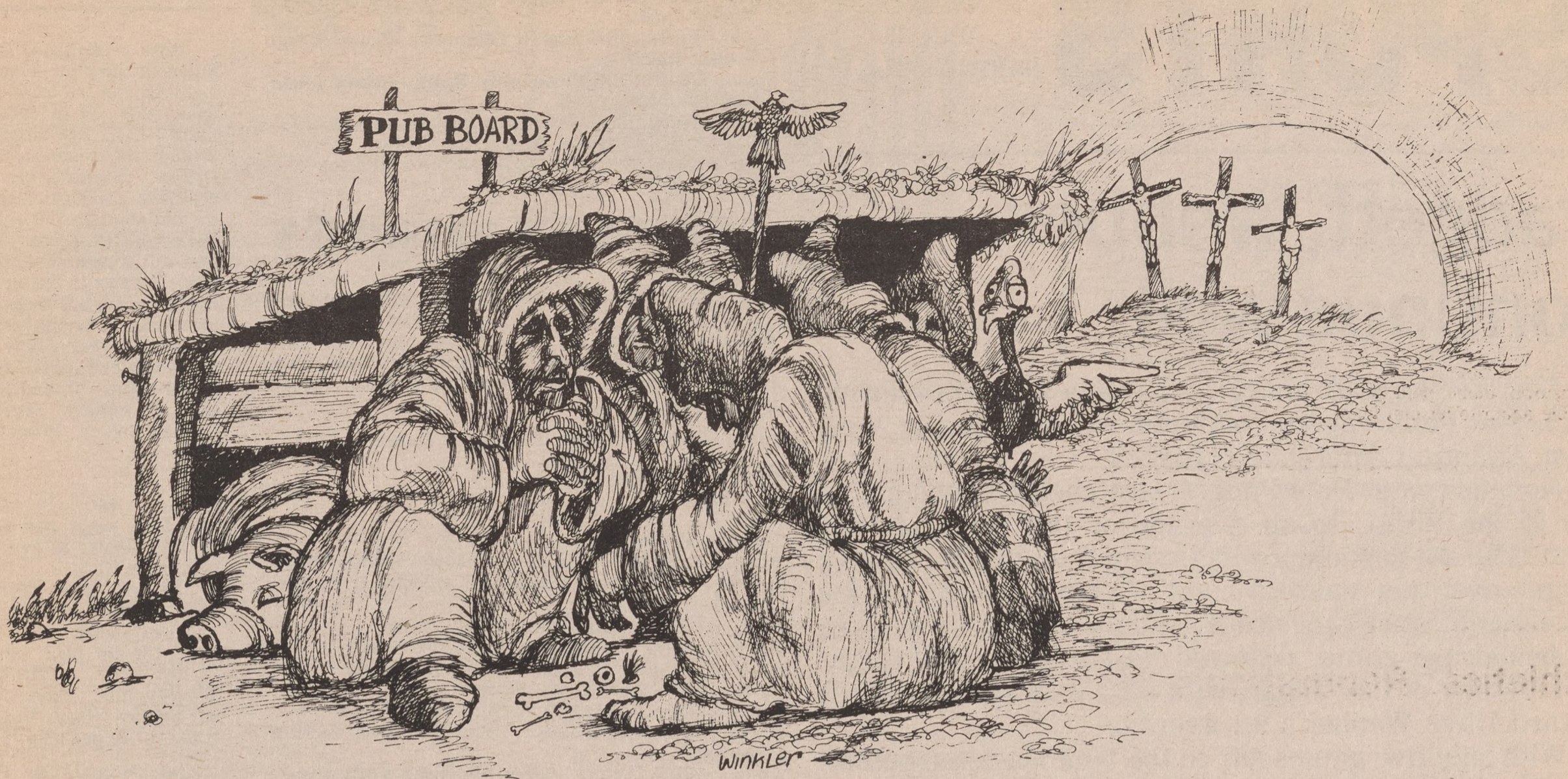
Sincerely yours,
Terry J. Reynolds
President
Associated Students

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Your friend is your needs answered.

KAHLIL GIBRAN

Observations

MENICUCCI

In my last two columns, I have looked at the energy crisis from the production side of the problem. A competitive market was shown to be superior to government control of the oil industry in achieving the greatest quantity of oil production at the lowest possible price. Now I shall turn to the consumption side and inquire whether rationing is necessary.

First, a general principle: rationing is justified when a necessary commodity is in critically short supply, and when a system of rationing will distribute the commodity more equitably than the free market. I shall define "necessary" as referring to goods essential to life—water, for example. Clearly, we will not let someone purchase the entire flow of a river if others depend on that river for water. The recognition of common law water rights constitutes a type of rationing.

Is gasoline an essential commodity? No. In the past, it has facilitated an inexpensive means of private transportation, but if changing economic conditions make automobile travel less attractive, we should not endeavor to conceal the facts of the market-place. There are alternatives to personal automobile travel—public transportation, car pools, bicycles, etc.—which can be used if demand pushes the price of gasoline too high.

But the above analysis is needlessly extreme. Gasoline prices may increase tremendously before automobile travel becomes prohibitively expensive. Assume the worst: the price of gasoline goes to one dollar per gallon; consumer "x" owns a big-engined American car (or a thirsty Mazda) that gets ten miles to each gallon of gas. Consumer "x" must spend ten cents per mile. Is that really unreasonable in view of 35-cent bus fares?

But what about heating oil? Unquestionably, this is an essential commodity, since there are few, if any, substitutes. Rationing would be justified if a critical shortage ensued—if, for example, our supplies were cut in half.

The demand for heating oil is highly inelastic. Attempts at conservation are only marginally effective and no one desires more than enough oil to keep his home and office at a comfortable temperature. Because of this inelastic demand, the nation's need for heating oil will be met first, even in a serious shortage. Because people must have oil, they will pay a higher price for it than for the similarly refined gasoline.

The present energy crisis has not critically curtailed our supplies of oil, however—not enough to cause serious hardship, not enough to force prices to truly prohibitive levels. The energy shortage, estimated at less than 15 per cent, could be made up by judicious use of available fuel.

Although rationing seems unnecessary under the first part of my general principle, it might be instructive to ask whether a rationing system could distribute oil products more equitably than the free market. I shall try to answer some of the attacks made on the market.

CHARGE: The rich will be able to buy more gasoline than the poor.

ANSWER: The rich need more gasoline. They must travel, on the average, more widely and more continuously than the working man. Transportation and communication are more critical to corporate executives and professionals.

CHARGE: People will travel at high speeds which waste fuel.

ANSWER: They do so at their own expense. If a man must get from Reno to Las Vegas in a specified time to close an important deal, he should be able to travel as fast as necessary, so long as he does not endanger the lives of others by an imprudent speed. We should allow people to make a decision: Is the speed of my travel worth the added expense?

CHARGE: The poor won't be able to afford gas if it goes any higher.

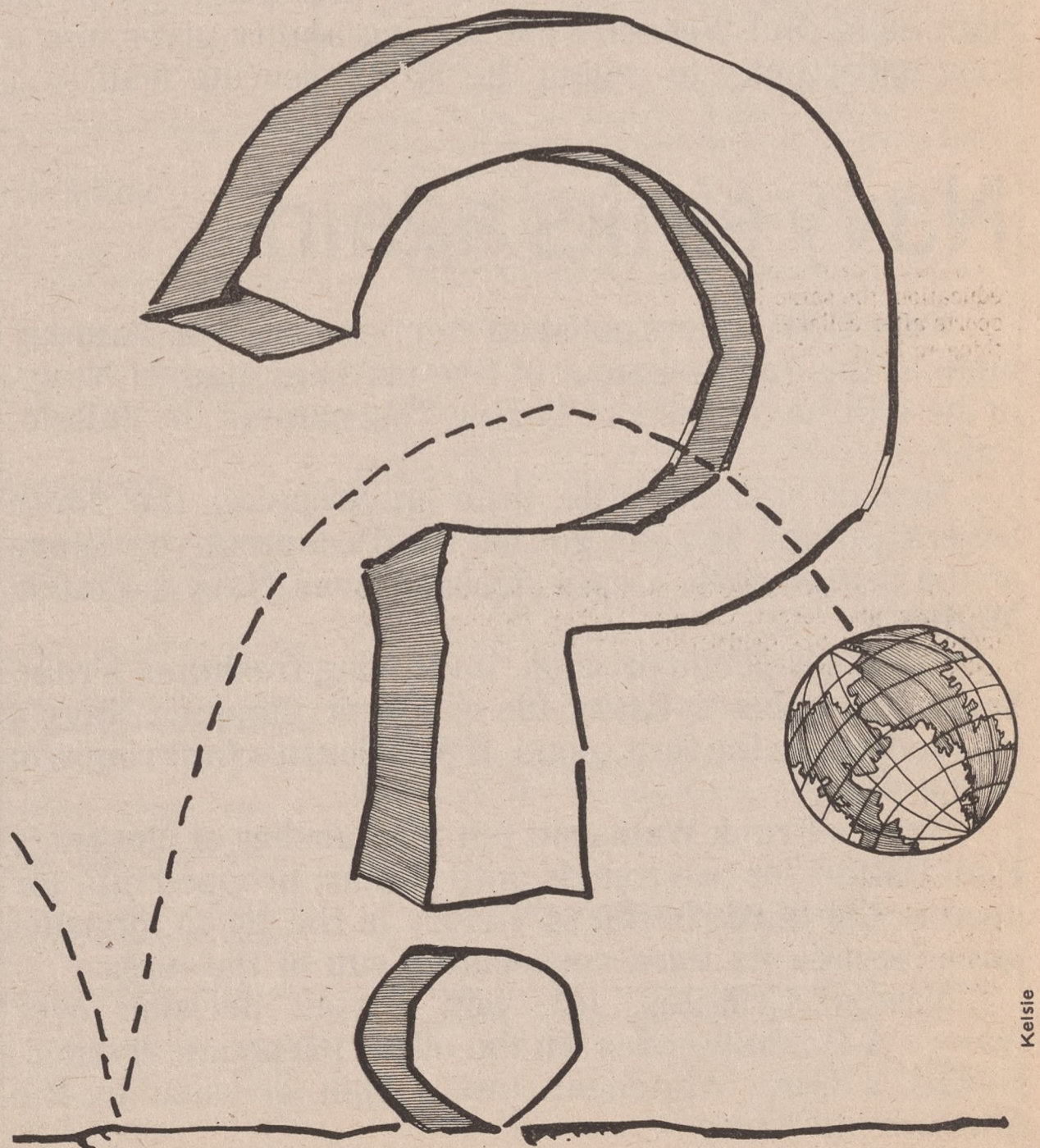
ANSWER: The really poor, by definition, do not even have cars. Gasoline is a relatively minor expense for most families.

CHARGE: The government should determine who should get gasoline, not the market.

ANSWER: No bureaucracy can take into account the infinite considerations of each

case and, immune to political pressure, render a Solomon-like judgment. How far does the applicant live from his work? What kind of car does he drive? What kind of public transportation is available to him? Does the weather permit him to ride a bicycle or walk? Is speed essential in getting to his place of business? Is he entitled to conserve gas during the week to take a weekend trip?

The market price of gasoline, on the other hand, would force the applicant to make his own decision. He could weight each of the relevant factors and make a sound economic decision as to how much gas he was willing to buy.



SPORTS

SOUZA

LATE BASKETBALL RESULTS:
UNR 55
SANTA CLARA 53

Padgett, Webber continue well

Despite the University of Nevada's present losing skein, two Pack cagers continued to shine in the West Coast Athletic Conference statistics.

Nevada center Pete Padgett stretched his rebounding lead in the WCAC to an average of 16.1 rebounds per game. The 6-8 sophomore has opened up an impressive margin over his nearest rival, Kevin Restani of the University of San Francisco. Restani is averaging an even 11 rebounds per game, followed closely by Jimmie Baker of University of Las Vegas, with a 9.7 average, and UNR forward Dave Webber's 9.1 average.

With only five games left on the Wolf Pack basketball schedule, Padgett has an excellent opportunity to wrap up his second consecutive rebounding title. Barring any serious injury or an incredible rebounding surge by another player, he should finish the season on top.

In scoring statistics, Nevada's Webber is second in the WCAC, with an average of 21.6 points. The Pack forward is behind Seattle's sensational sophomore Frank Oleynick, who has a red-hot average of 27 points.

Oleynick, who last week scored 70 points in two games against St. Mary's College, is the WCAC Player of the Week, this week. The Chieftains will be in Reno Feb. 22 to play the Pack.

The 6-8 Webber lost the WCAC scoring lead to Oleynick three weeks ago when he accidentally cut his right hand. But Webber's hot scoring ability gives him a good opportunity to regain the WCAC scoring lead.

Navy sinks again

Four UNR boxers polished their ring records Tuesday night as the Pack won four of five matches against Navy, in the 12th Naval District Boxing Tournament, in Vallejo, Calif.

Nevada wasted little time in dropping the Navy boxers. Jimmy Morgan got his third consecutive victory of the season with a split decision over Navy's Claude Mathews.

In the 139-pound division, improving freshman Frank Souza was quick to batter his opponent, stopping Navy's Ed McBride in the first round. It was Souza's first ring win of the year.

Navy's Frank Wainscott felt the punches of Nevada's Paul Bottari for two rounds until Bottari dropped him for good in the third. Bottari's victory in the 156-lb. division gave Nevada its third consecutive win of the night.

Newton Crumley, 165, won a split decision over Navy's A.B. Castanedas. In the other 165-pound division, Nevada's Gene Whitehead lost a split decision to Ric Matlock of Navy.

Today, Friday, February 15

8 a.m.—National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—John Morris, Expeditionist, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Student Health Advisory Board, Mobley Room, Student Union.

UNR Basketball at University of San Francisco.

8:30 p.m. Hedda Gabler, Reno Little Theater

Announcements

Saturday, February 16

2 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic, Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.—Hedda Gabler, Reno Little Theatre.

Sunday, February 18

7:30 p.m.. Hedda Gabler, Reno Little Theater

Monday, February 19

No School!!!

Tuesday, February 19

10 a.m.—Arts Festival, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

4 p.m.—AAUW Play Rehearsal, Thompson Student Services.

5 p.m.—AWS, Mobley Room, Student Union.

5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—1776, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

7 p.m.—AIO, Hardy Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—SIMS, McDermott Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Foreign and Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.

8 p.m.—ASUN Lecture, James Kilpatrick, UNR gym.

Wednesday, February 20

4 p.m.—AAUW Play Rehearsal, Thompson Student Services.

5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—AWS, Hardy Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—BSU, East-West Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans, McDermott Room, Student Union.

UPSTAIRS FLAT in English Tudor home. All Utilities. \$150. 329-2740

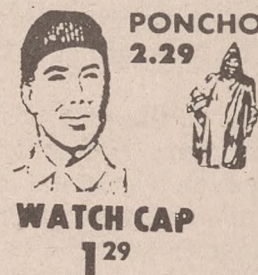
FOR THE GOOD LIFE



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SUNDAY BROWERS WELCOME
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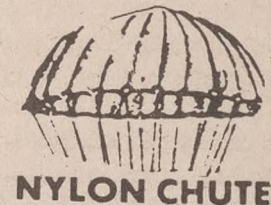


PONCHO 2.29

Field Pants New 4.98

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WATCH CAP 1.29



NYLON CHUTE

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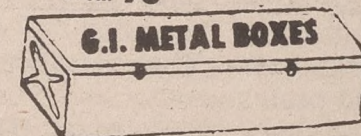
WORK SHOES From 8.88

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G.I. METAL BOXES



Tarps

TWIN CITY SURPLUS
429 Toano St. - Reno
Between 4th & 6th Sts. and Sutro & Montello - East Reno

JOBS

Jobs available at UNR: Students needing financial assistance in the form of an on-campus job in order to attend UNR 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 784-6584.

No. 89: Part-time secretary. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour plus piece work.

No. 91: Shoe salesperson. Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

No. 94: Part-time delivery man. Days, Monday-Friday. Hours flexible. Wage: \$1.80 per hour.

No. 96 and 106: Part-time office work on campus. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Campus scale.

No. 93: People needed to take opinion research study. Days: Feb. 12-19. Hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

Information on these jobs can be obtained at Student Employment, Thompson Student Service Center, Room 200.

NEWS

F. B. Lie

Reporter Mary Anne Dolan of Washington Star-News wrote recently that Jack Anderson, the syndicated investigative reporter who succeeded Drew Pearson to the authorship of the "Washington Merry Go Round" column, has admitted to a Washington group that for some years he had a standing arrangement with J. Edgar Hoover whereby Anderson agreed to write only "nice things" about the FBI director in exchange for access to the Bureau's files.

Ark angel

Noah's Ark is frozen but intact, buried deep within a glacier in Turkey. So says John Morris, field director of the Institute for Creation Research (ICR). Morris will make a slide presentation on his search for Noah's Ark, at 1 p.m. today in the Travis Lounge.

Morris has conducted field and historic research on the famed Biblical structure, and has substantial proof of its existence atop Mt. Ararat.

After two attempts to retrieve the vessel, Morris hopes to have a successful extraction of Noah's Ark this summer pending melting of glacial ice.

Morris' appearance, made available through the Christian Heritage College in San Diego and the Reno Calvary Baptist Church, is sponsored by the ASUN.

Loving in Texas

Mentone, Tex.—Loving County, located on the New Mexico border east of El Paso, is the least populated county in Texas and perhaps the United States, with 164 residents as of 1970. It also was the last county formed in the state and that was in 1931.

Language programs

Arrangements are being made to add French language instruction to the grade school children's program, sponsored by the UNR Foreign Language Department.

The program also includes German instruction, which is in its second semester. Twenty children from the Reno area, second to fifth grades, are participating Saturday mornings. Advanced German students at UNR are helping teach the students.

The French program will be comparable to the German program.

—Olsen

This little wiggy

U.S. District Court Judge William J. Bauer has ordered the Illinois Air National Guard to ask its troops whether they wish to wear short-hair wigs instead of cutting their hair to conform to air force rules.

Judge Bauer acted on a class action suit filed by nine guardsmen. They won the right to wear wigs in another court decision.

—Christian Science Monitor

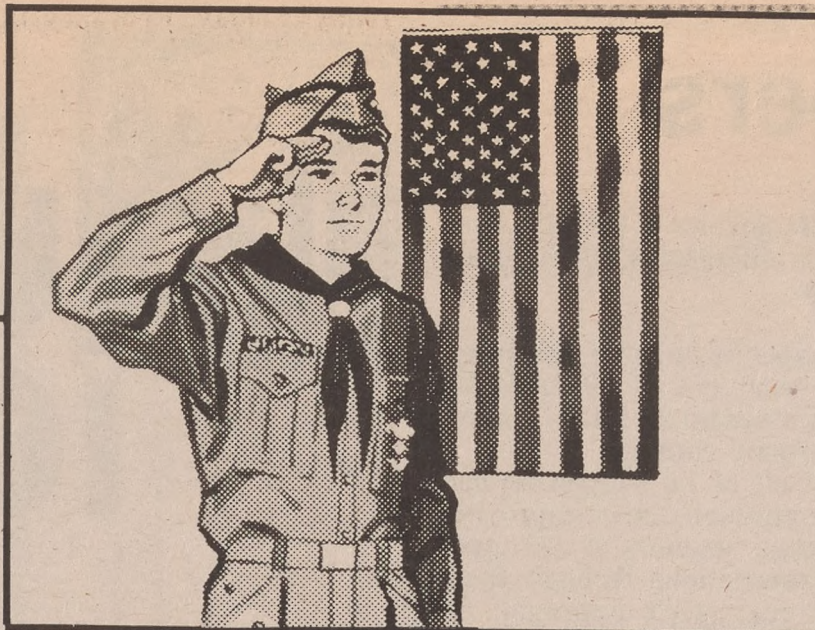
Young environmentalists

Public school youngsters will be learning from university students this spring how people with little knowledge or interest in the environment can become involved.

The program is the outgrowth of a recent workshop in environmental education at UNR.

Students majoring in renewable natural resources and others majoring in education will work as teams in elementary and high school classes during March and April.

The workshop course was prepared by Vern Fridley, an environmental education specialist with the U.S. Forest Service at Ogden, Utah. Participating UNR instructors were John L. Artz of renewable natural resources, Kenneth W. Johns of elementary and special education, John L. Trent of secondary education, John Ricciardi, an education teaching assistant, and Jena Vasconcellos, an education volunteer.



Scholarship forms ready

Applications for scholarships for next year are now being accepted. Application forms may be obtained in the scholarship office, Room 301, Mack Social Science Building during regular office hours (Mondays - Fridays). Forms are also available in a container attached to the scholarship bulletin board just outside MSS Room 301 and can be picked up at any hour of any day whenever the building is open. The forms must be returned to the scholarship office on or before Friday, March 1.

Applications are evaluated during the latter half of the Spring semester. Recipients will be notified by mail Saturday, May 25 (Commencement Day). Annual stipends are divided in half and paid in two equal installments: the first on registration day in the fall, the second on spring registration day. Other information may be obtained by inquiring at the scholarship office.



Ratting on a fellow

Local officials in Mildura, north of Melbourne, dropped plans to prosecute a baker for selling underweight meat pies.

The town hall mice ate three pies collected as evidence.

—Reuters

Suicide prevention

Two training sessions for new emergency telephone operators will be offered by the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center on Feb. 19 and 25 in Room 206 of the Mack Social Science Building.

The large number who applied for last semester's session has forced the center to limit groups to 14.

Selection is made on an interview basis. "The training procedure itself is a screening process," said Colleen Stotler, coordinator for the center. Groups will meet once a week for three hours.

During the three-month session, trainees gain a deeper insight about themselves through group experiences, build communication skills and acquire knowledge of community resources.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and willing to work at least six months. No experience is necessary.

The center currently staffs 11 professionals and 60 active volunteers of whom 70 per cent are university affiliated.

However, Stotler stressed the need for more active participation from people outside the university. "Volunteers from the community usually stay with the center about 22 months, whereas university volunteers have stayed about 14 months," she said.

NOTES

Reading help

A college student can't get by reading 50 pages a night, but he can probably triple his reading rate in six to eight weeks, according to a reading specialist at the University of Nevada.

Speedreading courses designed to fit the individual are being taught by Nan Schuler as part of the Special Services program. Each student is given a test to determine reading rate, comprehension and vocabulary. Then a program is set up based on his test results. Students do not meet as a group. They can come in as often as they feel is necessary.

"The faster a student can read, the faster his comprehension," Mrs. Schuler remarked. She uses eye span and skimming techniques, teaches interpretive and critical reading and helps students develop good study habits. A reading machine is employed to flash phrases and stories at the reader.

Students are referred to Mrs. Schuler by Ross Townsend Jr., associate director of UNR's Special Services program. The program aids students from low-income families, ethnic minorities, physically-handicapped students and those with inadequate high school preparation.

Heel caught

Santiago, Chile—Sergio Enrique Escobar Inostroza grabbed a brief case containing nearly \$6,000 from a construction firm employee who had just left a bank Feb. 8 and fled down the street clattering on his six-inch-high heel shoes.

When Escobar tripped on the fashionable footwear and fell, a passerby held him for police.

—UP

Hedda start

A struggle to overcome society's role for women is Henrik Ibsen's theme in "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented at the Reno Little Theater, 664 N. Sierra St., this weekend.

Hedda is a woman with "ideas toward creativity" who fights to overcome society's stifling restraints, said Ann Mullin, who plays the role of Hedda in the Reno production.

The cast, directed by Hardy McNew, consists of David Hagen, as Tesman, Hedda's husband; David Hettich as Judge Brack; Hank Nuwer as Eilert Lovborg; and Frances Tryon as Thea.

The performances are Feb. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except for the 17th and 23rd, when it will be 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Trent math

Dr. John H. Trent, of the UNR Secondary Education Department has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in order to disseminate information about the new Secondary School Mathematics Curriculum Instruction Study (SSMCIS) program. Dr. Trent will direct a one-day information conference for secondary school administrators and teachers on April 26 and a summer institute for secondary mathematics teachers from the Western United States July 1-26, 1974. The SSMCIS math courses are an integrated math program for the top five per cent of the secondary school population.

Application forms for the conference and summer institute will soon be available from Dr. Trent.

Five star cupcakes

I look forward to the day when the schools automatically receive the funds they need, and the Pentagon holds bake sales to buy tanks.

—Terry Herndon,
Executive secretary,
National Education Association

Other campus papers

Comparative quiet reigns on most of the campuses this month. Several of the campuses are in the middle of semester breaks as I write this and most of the others have just returned from quarter breaks and are facing the first set of mid-terms.

There is a little discord at some campuses though:
Sacramento: A reliable source told me that the student paper is in some difficulty. Student government foes, angry at endorsements printed last year, cut off all funds for stipends from the managing editor down. The editor-in-chief now stays up till 3 a.m. getting the paper pasted-up and gets up at 5 or 6 a.m. to deliver it around campus.

Hayward: Last spring Hayward's student newspaper lost all of its support for one quarter and had to stop publication completely, but things have gradually been improving since spring quarter began. The paper is still saddled with huge amounts of red tape, though. First they have to get approval of all monetary transactions through their publications board. Then they have to get the AS business manager's approval. At Hayward, the AS business manager is overseen by the university business manager and the Daily Pioneer must finally get approval from him before making any transactions.

Staff members are fighting for a change in regulations which will guarantee them, six per cent off the top of student government fees, so they won't have to worry about money anymore.

Northridge: The Daily Sundial has just lost academic credit from their journalism professors. It ends as the semester begins. The staff will continue to be stipended, small compensation for the loss of credit. Last semester the managerial staff worked without guarantee of stipends throughout the semester, receiving their pay retroactively during the last week of the semester.

Chico: Chico's Wildcat is fighting the imposition of a publications board this year. The staff has proven too active and radical the last two years, especially this year. The paper has supported labor union strikes in a non-union town and did some articles on the welfare department there that raised eyebrows. As a result, the administration and student government are looking for ways to guarantee sufficient control of the paper—and the staff is fighting their efforts.



Nuwer ideas

Tonight I make love to two beautiful married women. Their names are Hedda and Thea. What's more, my wife will be looking on at the whole thing with interest. Would you like to come too? You can if you'd like. Just amble on over to the Reno Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. for the opening performance of Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler. My wife will join you in the audience.

Here's the plot. There's this couple named George and Hedda (nee Gabler) Tesman who have returned home from a lengthy honeymoon tour. They are greeted by Aunt Julia and the maid Bertha. Immediately we learn that Hedda's a bitch. She embarrasses the kindly Julia and browbeats her milkop hubby, a man whose idea of an exciting evening is to write about the domestic industries of Brabant during the middle ages.

The plot thickens. Thea Elvsted enters and announces that Eilert Lovborg is in town. That's me. Eilert is suave, handsome, virile, brilliant, impetuous, and a reformed alcoholic. Talk about typecasting!

Anyway, we learn that Thea's run away from her husband to meet Eilert; the latter has just written a brilliant new book and has an even more impressive manuscript on his person. Enter the sinister Judge Brack who announces that a competitor has arrived on the scene and is endangering Tesman's chance to obtain a university appointment. Who's the mysterious challenger? Heh, heh—right you are, gentle reader!

The remainder of the play includes the loss of Eilert's precious manuscript, a brace of suicides, and a message or two somewhere.

The production is loaded with UNR people. Director Hardy McNew, Ann Mullin (Hedda), and I are graduate students. Frances Tryon (Thea) is a recent UNR grad and a past star of several university productions. David Hettich (Brack) is a UNR professor who teaches the popular Bible as Literature course on campus. The other cast members are David Hagen (Tesman), Kathleen Worley (Julia), and Frances Wright (Bertha).

Working in the play has produced its moments. Like the time Tesman delivered his line: "My, what a load of books!" to which Aunt Julia replied, "Don't drop your load!"

Or the first time Tesman said that "Aunt Julia can't come," and received a chorus of clucking noises in sympathy for the old girl's plight.

Then there was the dress rehearsal when Hedda reclined on the sofa with a bullet in the brain, and Tesman said on cue: "Shot herself in the temple, fancy that." One wag backstage groaned, clutched his breast, and screamed, "No, not in the synagogue!"

Finally, David Hagen, an attorney, got a recent case for a divorce suit. The contestants? Tesman versus Tesman.

The play will also go on tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will be two performances next weekend too. Tuesday's Sagebrush may contain a review by the Clive Barnes of Reno—Giovanni Poptop.

So come on out to the Reno Little Theater, 690 North Sierra. Reservations may be made by phoning 329-0661. Students should bring student card for discount tickets. As they say, bring a fiend (or a friend, even).



Marlene Olson

Ann Mullin (left) plays the title role in the Reno Little Theatre production of HEDDA GABLER which runs Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. Hank Nuwer plays Eilert and Frances Wright (right) plays Thea. Nuwer and Mullin are UNR graduate students. Also from UNR in the cast is Prof. David Hettich of the English Department. Hardy McNew, a graduate assistant in English, directs the show. Other members of the cast are David Hagen, Frances Wright, and Kathleen Worley. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 329-0661.

Student trainee job info

WANTED: Undergraduate college and University students who are interested in putting into practice what they are learning in school. This practical method of "Getting With the Program" is offered under the new Student Trainee Job Announcement.

Opportunities exist for students in the following fields: soil conservation, soil science, range conservation, agricultural management, agricultural statistics, civil engineering, agricultural engineering, forestry and wildlife.

Individuals selected for positions will receive career-conditional appointments. They will work full-time during the summer months, and will be furloughed during the academic school year to pursue their studies.

Original appointments will be made at the GS-4 level, with promotional opportunities available as trainees progress in school and on the job. The starting salary is an attractive \$3.46 per hour. The federal government provides employee benefits, as well as possibilities for a challenging and rewarding career.

Vacancies will exist in Nevada, California and Arizona. Interested and qualified individuals can apply under announcement No. FP4-01, which can be obtained from the Intergovernmental Job Information Center located at the Main Post Office in Reno or the Federal Job Information Center located at the Federal Building in Las Vegas, or at the larger Federal agencies. This announcement will be open and applications will be accepted until May 10, 1974.

people

Margaret Badie
 ENGSTROM

"The most important trait to have is the ability to bounce back after you fail."



Margaret Badie

There are not too many people who belong to minorities that head real estate agencies. Margaret Badie is unusual because she belongs to two minorities. She's a female and she's a Black.

Badie has had her real estate license seven years. After getting her license, she went to work at the Eddie Smith and Associates real estate office. She became vice-president before the company was phased out in 1971.

After the other company closed, she decided to open her own office. Badie was lucky when she started her job because her husband had a good job. They didn't have to depend on her salary in order to eat.

Running an office is expensive. Badie had her budget planned out but it wasn't enough for all the unexpected events that happened. The only item she figured correctly was her rent.

She was lucky. After her first two or three clients, she started getting referrals. Her business has been growing ever since.

Badie is now the head of her own office, the Aarow Corporation. Her business is new. In November, 1973, Nevada Realty listed their properties with her and she hired some of their salesmen. Aarow Company was incorporated in December, 1973.

Badie finds her new corporation a challenge. Energetic and busy, she never seems to stop. The business keeps her going but she seems to find it worthwhile.

She brings a wealth of experience to her new undertaking. Badie has worked in a variety of jobs, often holding down two so she could buy a house. Before going to real estate, she worked at Sierra Pacific Power Company.

She worked there eight years, the longest she ever worked on any job. "I never really liked a job until I went into real estate," said Badie. "They were either frustrating or didn't

pay enough to make them worthwhile. Some jobs were so bad that I could hardly force myself to get up in the morning to go to work."

Badie finds no trouble in getting to work now. She only takes the customers she gets by referrals. The inquiries from advertisements go to her salesmen. She has too much business for her to handle herself.

She finds being a female can both help or hurt her. "You'll always find people who won't have any rapport with a woman," she noted. "On the other hand, you'll find those who have a greater rapport with a woman. I find no real prejudices though."

Badie feels a successful real estate agent must have a good educational background. Most importantly, they must like people and they must have a great amount of patience.

She remarked, "Buying a first home is a traumatic experience, particularly for men. Men get nervous thinking about that 30 years of paying off the mortgage. I wonder just what the men think of, though, that makes them so nervous."

There are certain characteristics one needs to succeed in the real estate business. A person must be a self-starter, motivated, and cannot procrastinate.

"The most important trait to have is the ability to bounce back after you fail," she commented. "You have to have a personality to cope with failure after failure until something succeeds. You just can't get bitter."

Badie's husband thinks she's a frustrated social worker. This could be. Badie finds no greater satisfaction than helping people who otherwise wouldn't get anything.

She said the greatest satisfaction about her job is when, "A single woman with seven kids, heart trouble, and is on welfare is approved by a mortgage company. A person like this really needs a home but usually can't get one. It's great when you get something together for someone like that when everyone told you that it couldn't be done."

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Outstanding Teacher Nominations are due Friday, Feb. 15, 1974

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I don't give a damn for a man that can
spell a word only one way.

Deep lump

BINGHAM

Something happened Tuesday which amazed me, shocked me, and caused a big lump in my throat. I'd like to share that feeling with others.

Last Wednesday, a distraught UNR coed came into the Activities Office lost and found, announcing the loss of an heirloom multi-diamond ring. No, all the employees agreed, they hadn't seen it, but would contact her if it was turned in. Her name and phone number were taken, but the unfortunate issue was soon forgotten.

The chances of anyone finding, let alone returning, her cherished ring were almost nil. . . and no one asked her how it had come to be lost "In the grass on the Quad." It was suggested that she solicit assistance from Buildings and Grounds and the University Police in the matter.

One week later, another young lady came into the Activities Office and asked if anyone had lost a diamond ring. Several employees looked up—the secretary said yes and described it: Antique white gold setting with seven diamonds, giving the appearance of one large one.

"I think I've found it," said the girl, handing a somewhat dirty ring to the secretary. The smiles and wide-open mouths of the bystanders said it all. They contacted the owner and completed the "reunion." As it turned out, the ring had passed down in the family through three generations.

Question: If I had found a diamond ring, would I have turned it in? I like to think I would have (putting myself in the loser's place). But who knows—diamonds are diamonds!! The thought ran through everyone's mind, and admiration rained down on the honest girl who thought more of someone else's loss than of her own potential gain.

The lost and found has made quite a lot of "losers" happy by returning wristwatches, bifocal glasses, an orange sweatshirt, a chemistry workbook, still-full wallets, contact lenses and a stolen human skeleton.

Whether it has been a matter of minutes or a few months since you lost something—or found it—on campus, don't feel your visit to the lost and found will be wasted.

Ask Elizabeth Olsen and Cindy Houston—two people who made each other very happy.

"Outstanding Teacher" deadline

Have you had an outstanding classroom teacher during your university career?

The deadline for nominations for this year's Outstanding Teacher Award is Friday, Feb. 15. Nominations may come from students, faculty, staff, or alumni and should be based only on teaching effectiveness—the admonition to "publish or perish" does not apply here. Those nominated must have taught at UNR for one full year. Anyone wishing to make a nomination should use the form which came out with a recent issue of the Sagebrush. Or forms may be obtained from, and should be returned to, the Office of the Academic Vice President, 110 Clark Administration Building.

Miners want your blood

Students of the John Mackay Club at the UNR Mackay School of Mines will hold an "Operation Lifeblood" donor recruitment drive from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 16 through 18 at Park Lane Shopping Center.

The three-day effort to recruit voluntary blood donors for community needs is being co-sponsored by KCBN radio station, McDonald's Hamburgers and the Park Lane Merchants. The students will also compile a donor availability list at the Mall.

There will be a similar drive in the Jot Travis Student Union Building, Feb. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

"This is the kind of support 'Operation Lifeblood' needs, and we hope it will continue," said Blood Services Director Roger Smith. "A listing of people willing to donate is as important as the actual donors. All types of blood are needed on a continuing basis, and this effort on the part of the Mackay School of Mines students is an example we hope more groups will follow."

"Operation Lifeblood", is supported by the Washoe County Medical Society. Family heads who donate receive blood cost protection for themselves and their families for six months.

Blood Services can accept donors at their Kirman Avenue facility or can send a mobile unit to businesses or areas having 30 or more donors available.

ROTC gets a rise

WARREN

Enrollment for Military Science 102 has jumped over 500 per cent from last year, according to Capt. David Salvadorini. He said that last spring 23 students took the course compared to 123 this semester.

One of the primary reasons for the increased enrollment is the new elective laboratory courses, stated Col. Alexander Lemberes. He added that the current economical and political situation, the change in student attitudes toward the military and the good job outlook in the military were additional factors.

Salvadorini said the "new concept" lab course offers 12 options, including marksmanship, unarmed self-defense training, mountaineering and a Red Cross first aid course.

Salvadorini said that the "uniformed" program was not attractive to the students and the change in courses was an attempt to induce more students. To this end, the marching and drilling exercises are now only required of the juniors and seniors who are under contract with the Army and who receive an allowance of \$1,000 a year.

Salvadorini, who teaches one of the sections of Military Science 102, said that the course's Monday classroom seminar was modified so the students could pick 15 credits of lab courses, required in other military courses.

The options' point value is topped by "adventure training" which constitutes a trek this spring through Death Valley. This option awards 10 points to the student who signs up for it.

The most popular option is the unarmed self-defense course, which has 68 students enrolled. This is followed by the marksmanship course which includes firing the .45 pistol, the M-16 rifle and the .22 rifle.

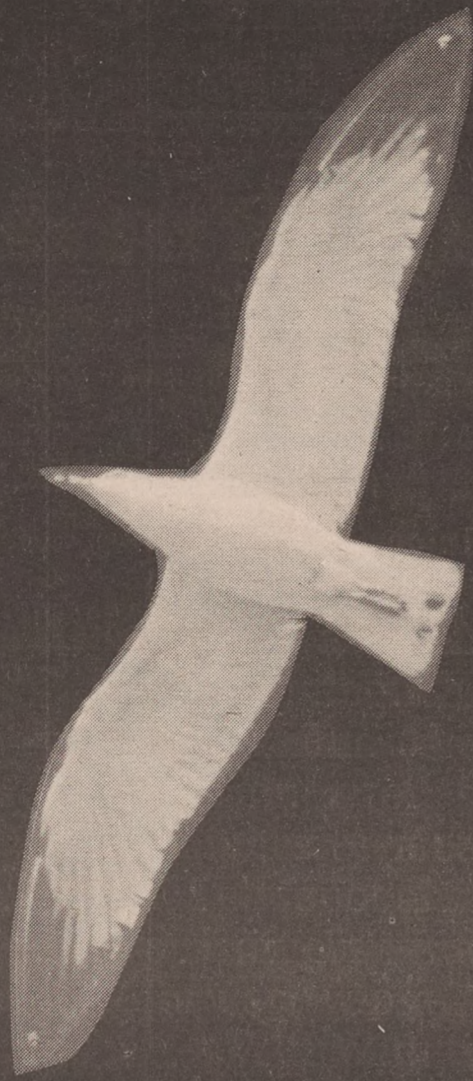
Salvadorini said that interest in a career with the Army is growing from the nationwide decline experienced during the Vietnam War.

He said that last year 200 Nevada high school students applied for four-year ROTC scholarships and only 26 received them.

He added that veteran interest in the program is increasing and that he talks to a veteran almost every day who wants to know more about the program.

Salvadorini said that this year's cadet brigade commander, Leslie Smith, and the second in command Greg Gardner, are both veterans.

He cites the financial advantages as one reason for the interest. He said that a four-year scholarship is worth from \$12,000-\$15,000 and that a newly commissioned second lieutenant earns \$800 a month.



Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Finance Control Board

The Feb. 12 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:35 p.m. Dave Leonard was absent from the meeting. The minutes of Feb. 5 were approved.

BUDGET REQUESTS: The board heard a request from the Associated Women Students (AWS) for \$100 for Women's Night of Honor. The budget included programs, cake, other refreshments and decorations. Chairperson Nancy Metzger said the event will be held Monday, April 1 in the New Education Building Auditorium. Ken Achurra moved to approve the request in the total amount of \$100. Brad Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Treasurer Tom Mathes and president Greg Gardner of the University of Nevada Search and Rescue Organization submitted a budget for \$770 for first aid kits, a shelter tent, material to build back-boards, and maintenance costs. Chairperson Vida Dietz read a letter from Washoe County Undersheriff Vince Swinney in support of the organization. The unit is the only one in the area that can conduct foot searches (other units in the area conduct Jeep and snowmobile searches). Tom reviewed the donations the organization has received, including: sleeping bags, snowshoes, a PR-77 radio, and climbing gear. Greg also informed the board that the ROTC Department will be responsible for the storage and supervision of the equipment. Terry Reynolds moved to approve the UNR Search and Rescue Organization budget request. Steve Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS: The board reviewed the budget of \$1,479 for the UNR Forensics Program. It was pointed out that the \$432 originally allocated for the Governor's Cup tournament will be used to attend another tournament of comparable cost. At this time, Tom Mayer moved to approve the Forensics Program budget in the amount of \$1,479, of which \$432 will be used to attend another tournament of comparable cost. In addition, permission is given to the Forensics Team to use the remaining funds from fall semester. Brad seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Vida relayed Cris Cufflin's recommendation regarding the UNR Veterans Organization account. Cris recommended that two accounts (one special and one budget) be established to handle both ASUN budget funds and Veterans donations. Barbara Pagano moved to approve the establishment of two accounts for the UNR Veterans Organization. Ken seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Barbara reported that she met with the Women's Athletic Board regarding the fundraising event for women's athletics. She stated that the faculty wives might be helping plan the event. The board will meet again on Wednesday, and Barbara will attend to get more information.

REMARKS: Ken informed the board that the Range Club won first place at the meet held in Arizona. The club will give a full report to the board at its next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 6:13 p.m.

Activities Board

The Feb. 13 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:11 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS: The board heard a request from the Engineering-Science Council for \$150 for the annual Engineer's Day on March 29. Tours are given to high school students and the community, in which demonstrations by the respective engineering departments are shown. The departments are not contributing any money to this day, but are helping in the planning of the event. Representative of the organization, Albert Wigchert, said it might be possible to get the programs donated by the Professional Engineering Society. In addition, Albert stated he would approach each of the members of the council for monetary donations. Anne Zappettini moved to approve the request of \$150, with the stipulations that the organization seek funds from other sources and that any funds not used be returned to ASUN. Terry Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Adrianna Sanchez of the MECHA (Chicano organization) was present to submit a request for \$680 for the Chicano Renaissance Festival to be held on March 20 in the gym. Adrianna reviewed the budget, including funds for speakers, invitations, pinatas, and rental of the hall for a dance. She explained further that the amount requested from the board is only a partial list of the expenses for this event. Many other goods and services will be donated by the community. Members of the board were concerned about the charge for students to attend this event, as well as where the profits would go from the event. Adrianna stated that her organization would like to use some of the funds for scholarships for Chicano students. Limited discussion followed regarding the food policy on campus with specific respect to the food sale during the event. It was suggested that perhaps this item could be tabled until next week so that these problems can be investigated. Pat Archer moved to table the request until the next meeting. Anne seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The board next approved the request from MECHA for use of the gym on March 29 and 30 for the event.

OLD BUSINESS: Pete Perriera said it is necessary to change the lecture by Walter Hickel from April 18 to April 23. Terry moved to approve the change in date. Pat seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Jim Patterson presented the board with an offer for a free lecture by John Morris. John is an engineer from Los Angeles who has been leading expeditions to Mt. Ararat in Turkey in search of Noah's Ark. He would speak on this topic and show slides. Members of the board were interested in having this lecture. Since John is only available on the 14th and 15th of February, the board approved a free lecture by John for Friday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Pete informed the board that he has received confirmation from the agency for New Riders and the Purple Sage-Commander Cody for March 23. Pete also explained to the board that the Reserve Police are considering Cheech and Chong for the benefit concert on March 11. Discussion followed on a possible student discount for the concert. Linda Bowman moved to request from the Reserve Police a student discount for the concert on March 11 (in return for the ASUN selling tickets on campus), with no ticket guarantee. Bill Mechem seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Tyler Shepherd).

The board reviewed a concert offer from Cheney Productions for the group, Eagles, on April 4 in the gym at \$4 student tickets with no guarantee. No action was taken.

Linda reminded the board members that the concert policy has still not been adopted. She also moved to make the following addition to the policy: At least one voting member of the board will be required to attend every concert by the ASUN. Anne seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

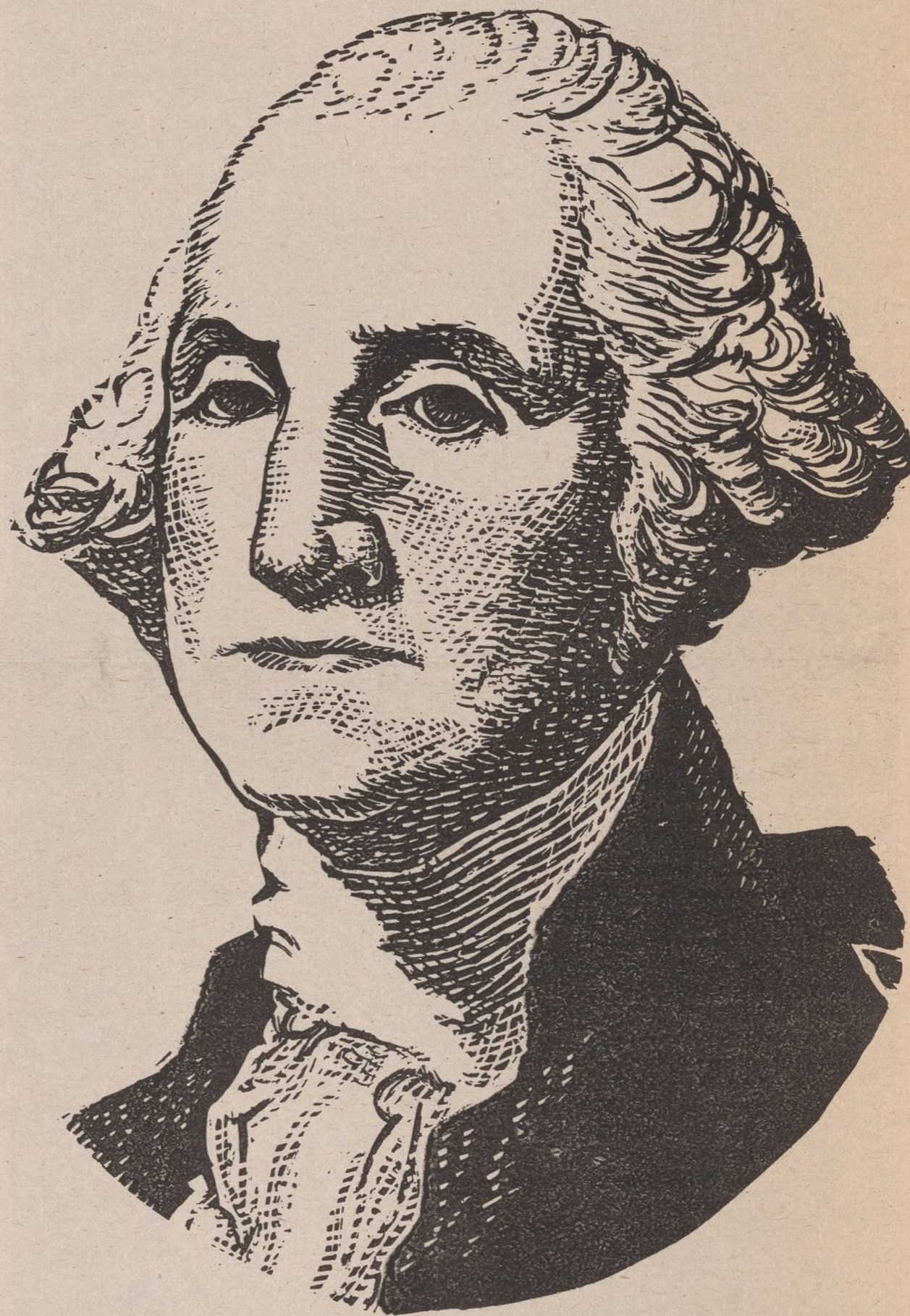
Terry announced that Delta Sigma Pi has re-applied for recognition by the ASUN. A hearing will be held by the board at its next meeting.

Chairperson Karl Hahn informed the board that the file for the Judo Club is in order for recognition by the ASUN. Linda moved to recommend to the Senate that the Judo Club be granted recognition. Pat seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Pete announced that the Nevada Council on the Arts gave the musical play, "1776" \$1,000.

The board briefly discussed changing the activities preference card. It was a general consensus of the board to change the preference card.

The meeting adjourned at 6:51 p.m.



*"Few men have virtue
to withstand
the highest bidder."*

George Washington

"Every nation has the government that it deserves."

JOSEPH DE MAISTRE

Senate

The Feb. 13 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: President Terry Reynolds recommended that the Senate approve his appointment of Steve Harris as Chairman of the Election Board. Brad Stone moved to approve the appointment. Mike May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Terry reviewed the Interim Finance Committee minutes of Feb. 7. Linda Bowman moved to approve the minutes. Brad seconded the motion, carried with none (0) opposed.

Terry presented his alternative recommendations for the proposed fee increase for women's athletics. The recommendations included the following: (1) The intercollegiate athletic fee be increased to \$9. The \$1.50 increase would be given to women's athletics. In turn, the university administration would meet this increase with adequate personnel, (2) Further expansion of the program will come from within the \$9 fee, in order to achieve a balance with the men's and women's program, and (3) Any adjustment in the fee must meet with the concurrent approval of the ASUN and the Board of Regents. Lengthy discussion followed on this proposal. Tom Mayer expressed the opinion that the entire athletic program be investigated. He moved to ask Terry to ask the Board of Regents to formulate a committee consisting of students, faculty, Regents, and staff to investigate the athletic program on the UNR campus. Dave Leonard seconded the motion, and the motion carried with 15 in favor and two opposed. Further discussion followed on the fee increase for women's athletics. Linda moved to approve Terry's recommendations for the fee increase for women's athletics. Pat Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with nine in favor and eight opposed.

NEW BUSINESS: David Cowperthwaite presented a brief explanation concerning the

possible establishment of a UNR recycling system. David will be at the next meeting to explain the program further and answer questions.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Karl Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Feb. 6. Linda moved to approve. Ken Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Karl reminded the senators of the lecture by James Kilpatrick next Tuesday, Feb. 19.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Vida Dietz reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Feb. 12. Brad moved to approve. Meredith Chevreux seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES: Academic Affairs: Chairman Bill Mecham reported that his committee is reviewing the cost of textbooks.

Community Affairs: Linda informed the Senate that her committee will be working on one more event for the spring semester.

Senate Rules and Action: Steve Kent stated that his committee is working on reinstating the Senate President's vote on the board.

Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee: Ken informed the senators that his committee will be working on the high school visitation film.

Student Services: Gina Phelps reported that her committee will be speaking with Dean Kinney about areas of study in the realm of student services.

JOINT-ALUMNI-STUDENT MEETING: The Senate held a joint meeting with members of the Alumni Association and discussed topics such as special projects, curriculum matters, Homecoming and the Centennial Celebration, Project Ask, and campus needs. Each individual chairperson of the Alumni committees gave a brief presentation to the senators and asked for student suggestions, ideas and participation.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.



"Powder to the People"

BINGHAM

"Powder to the People" it did not provide—but fun, plenty of warm sunshine, good skiing and hangovers from two very friendly parties were the benefits of Winter Carnival '74.

Above all was the wipe-out victory the UNR men's ski team claimed. The other Senior Mark Shonnard came home with Skimeister honors for accumulating the greatest total points of the meet.

The 1974 Winter Carnival was termed by many the most successful yet. Valuable door prizes and awards were won by several students, including cash prizes to winners of the three-legged ski race Wednesday on the Quad (\$20 for Sherrie Heidtman and Karen Staughlan of Kappa Alpha Theta, \$10 for Nye Hall's Gerald Wong and Kevin Dinwiddie, and \$5 for Kathy Biaciocco and Teri Egan of the Tri-Delts).

For those who tried to attend each event—from Friday's all-night party at the Sundance, on through to a full day of skiing, races, beer and tequila slaloms, Saturday night's party and then another sunny day of skiing—a day or two of resting burned-out bodies and faces may have been necessary after the weekend.

"I'm just glad it's over," chairman Paul Wilford said. From the day of his appointment, Wilford made an all-out effort for the Carnival's success. He credits committee's help and great cooperation from community and ski-related sponsors for much of the outcome.

"I couldn't have carried the whole thing off without help from people like Linda Lemmons, John Coogan and Tom Connors," he said. "We really had great cooperation from the

Sundance Lodge and Reno Mountain Sports, among other merchants. Rose and Slide let us down a little by charging at the last minute for night skiing and by not offering big discounts for drinks and lift passes.

"But the student discount nights around town went off well and everyone had a lot of fun. We've had positive feedback from everyone who attended events up on the hill. Really, it was too crowded at the dances already—we couldn't have fit in any more people anyhow."

"I wish we could have gotten schedules out earlier," he added. "I think more kids would have attended the on-campus events if they'd known more about them and were aware of the nice prizes we offered. But at least we tried new things. So instead of the same kind of failure, we had a different kind!"

"Generally, it's just hard to get people on this campus involved. The great weather really helped get kids up to the ski areas though to watch the races and have some fine days of skiing."

Other winners were Deanne Page in the Bikini Slalom at Sundance (out of a field of two!) and Bob Payton and the Sundance team in the heavily contested beer slalom. These contests netted the winners back packs and skis.

Winter Carnival Queen Kathy Swanson was crowned at the party at Mt. Rose Saturday night. Perhaps the criticisms that a little more organization of and attention to this aspect of the Carnival are valid, since only 163 persons took the time to vote.

Otherwise, as they say, "Fun was had by all!"



Elliott Jones

Sundance T-shirt contest