

SAGEBRUSH

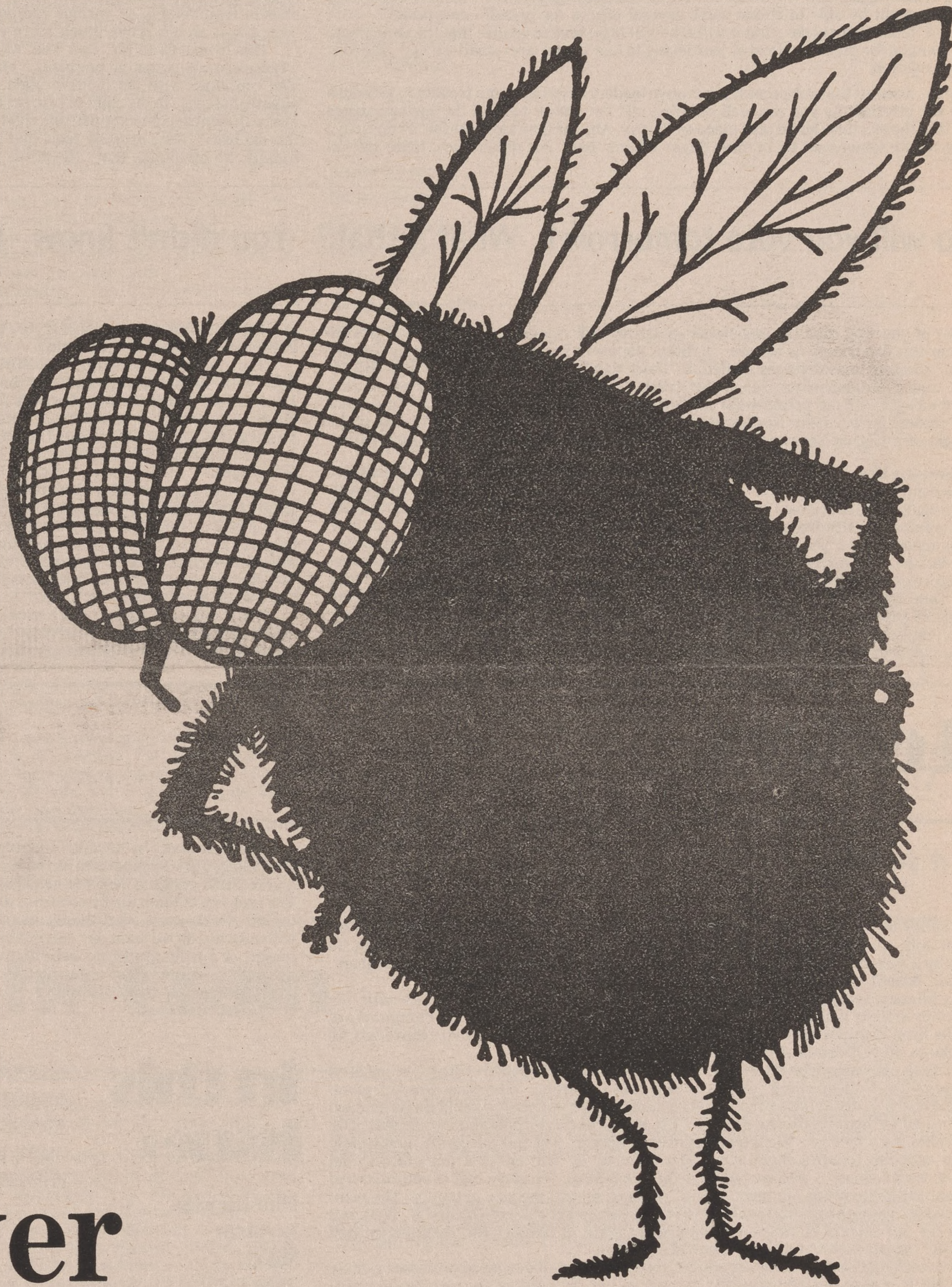
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TUESDAY

MARCH 5, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



**Zip over
to the polls tomorrow**

(See pages 6 and 7)

Guest Commentary

KRUEGER

Be not disturbed dear reader. 'Tis not the end of the civilized world. 'Tis merely the ASUN elections. And the University of Nevada 'tis not the civilized world.

Note well the trials that have been suffered by our student government to bring you these elections. They were of a mind not to have them at all, but simply to maintain their present positions for life. They forthrightly changed from this stance upon learning that all of the university system's monies were to go to UNLV within two years. Hence, they are at present enrolling at our southern counterpart.

An this is not the least of it! Other student leaders, learning the same thing, are also enrolling at Las Vegas. Thus we are faced with a candidate gap. In fact, the pickings are so good that I might be able to obtain some several offices for myself—unopposed.

I would think, dear reader, that it will take you little time to realize that the candidates who are running for offices instead of journeying to Las Vegas, are—shall we say—the less mentally endowed.

Finally, it seems that our present perceptive leaders have had some trouble in picking a date for the election. As you can well see, they did not bother to read the by-laws which suggest that the election should take place on Friday. Ah, but they have chosen Wednesday! So will you vote tomorrow? Or in three days? What's that? You didn't know there was an election??

for success in the business world." Obviously, Mr. Wilson has not tried to buy a lid in Mexico.

On the other hand we have a Tom Mayer. Mr. Mayer majors in education so he is immediately suspect. We can see that he is a frustrated gardener when he tries to explain his position on the women's athletic fee: he immediately starts hedging. As with Mr. Wilson, this noble candidate has a definite position on foreign language. Little did he know that the foreign language which the students wanted abolished was English. Concluding, Mayer contends that "it is the task of the president to attempt to get as many students involved in student government as possible. This," he wryly smiles, "is usually accomplished through student membership on various campus-wide committees." He is wrong. Putting guns to their heads would prove much more effective.

This brings us to Mr. Ron Yee, who wins the award for the most asinine statement. "These are not campaign promises," he claims. What then, Bulgarian cooking recipes? Mr. Yee continues with his incisive logic, remarking: "Every student is entitled (through payment of fees) to the right to express an opinion on how student funds should be spent, and every student should exercise this right. This is my opportunity to express my thoughts on this subject." Yee naturally feels that his salary as ASUN President should be increased. Finally, he maintains that "the office of ASUN President is a very influential position in

So will you vote tomorrow? What's that? You didn't know there was an election?

Those of you who read the Sagebrush on Friday will remember our kind editor's invitation to the candidates to submit "position papers." I propose to offer you "instant analyses" of those masterpieces of fiction. Those candidates who did not oblige this invitation, may feel themselves free of the wrath of God.

Let me begin with our presidential candidates. As you know, this is the most important office of student government. Not because of its power for it is nil—it will shrivel up at the mere sight of a Regent—but because it is here that the "elect" may do the most harm.

Ah, here is a likely candidate! One Mike Wilson. And what does he say? "I will continue Terry Reynold's open door policy." And what does he mean by that? The same triple lock and chair against the doorknob? Mr. Wilson continues by saying, "I will work to upgrade the Dining Commons by offering a two-year associate degree in Food Preparation." I assume by this he means that if you die of poisoning, the cook will flunk. Equitable compensation, my dear Wilson! Undaunted, our staunch candidate maintains, "that most candidates feel that the more campaign promises they make, the better their chances are of being elected. I do not." Therefore Mr. Wilson promises nothing, save to try to refrain once a month from slobbering all over his monetary compensation for being our president. Finally, Mr. Wilson puts both feet firmly on the ground and states: "I will work for the abolition of the Foreign Language requirement. I do not believe that proficiency in Foreign Language is necessary

student government and should be treated as such." Is Mr. Yee running for ASUN President, or King of the World?

The candidates for ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications can be briefly dealt with. In fact, just as quick as they will embezzle the university's funds "if elected." Brad Stone comments that "there is more to a university education than just coming to class and earning credits." Sure Brad, like running for ASUN Veep of Finance and Publications. On the other hand, Daemon Filson contends that the Finance and Publications post "demands day-to-day awareness." Filson mumbled this just before he fell asleep again at his desk.

We may dispense with our brief essay by dealing with the incisive words of our present ASUN President, Terry Reynolds. He shows quite succinctly that old presidents never die, they just fade and fade and fade. President Reynolds says that "in the last month I can honestly say that I have considered running for re-election as student body president." For my part, I can honestly say that I'm glad he didn't. He concludes by suggesting that "student government is an educational experience." Or as I paraphrase it: The students burn while you learn.

Thus, fellow students I have tried to present our candidates in a true light. I wish you well this Wednesday (or is it Friday?) when you cast caution aside while you cast your ballot. A Russian Roulette tournament will be offered for those who survive the experience.

Letters

Ain't it an itch

Editor:

The policy of tenure at the University of Nevada-Reno has recently attracted the attention of both students and faculty alike. Tenure is an antiquated policy, and must be replaced by a system measuring the ability and quality of instruction of faculty members. This would benefit the students to which any university must be responsible.

In its infancy, tenure successfully accomplished its objective. However, as with any idea or policy in time, it has outgrown its usefulness. It is unfortunate that the elimination of tenure has been directed only at the university, for it is quite obvious that tenure has its drawbacks in other Nevada state school systems as well.

The attack upon tenure by Mr. H. Jacobsen, chairman of the Board of Regents, inspired a response by Dr. F. Winterberg (reference Sagebrush, March 1, 1974) from which I quote, "If Mr. Jacobsen's recommendation would be adopted, our university would be threatened to become a better high school since no scientist of international reputation would seriously consider joining its faculty." Such an argument is absurd, and the thought behind it only serves to expedite tenure's elimination. The demand by our nation's universities and colleges is tremendous. A person fulfilling these qualities, let alone one of international reputation, can write his or her own "ticket" without second thought to tenure. The competent need not worry about job security, but the incompetent can hide behind it. Time has reversed the pro aspects of tenure into its present state. It harbors the incompetent and "deadwood" of our own, as well as other universities.

Dr. Winterberg infers that this argument is rhetoric, since if a tenured professor is truly incompetent it is easy for the university to remove him by proof of the charges in court. However, it's not likely that any university which prides itself in teaching the decision making process will admit to making one or several (in UNR's case) bad decisions in hiring faculty members and granting tenure. The embarrassment of wasting taxpayer money in salaries, and then the additional waste of money in court costs, to rid itself of the incompetent would rule out any such due process. The elimination of tenure is the only answer.

Personal friction and administrative problems will continue to exist in any system or organization. The personal experience cited by Dr. Winterberg is proof of this; however, trade-offs are also inherent in the maximization of effectiveness. It would be better to eliminate tenure and all of the "deadwood," with one competent faculty member going to court with an administrative personality problem, than to retain tenure, all of the "deadwood," and the same competent faculty member with the administrative problem still going to court.

A system replacing tenure must have certain qualities. A renewable contract plan (with the number of years to be determined) would benefit the faculty members, and an evaluation plan covering teaching ability, research and publications, university service, and community service would benefit the students, as well as the entire academic environment and the surrounding community.

The University of Nevada is not alone in facing the tenure problem. Other universities and colleges in various states have eliminated tenure and replaced it with highly successful and feasible systems. Nevada need only look to its neighboring states to find such results. The problem of tenure is by no means an easy one to solve, nor the answer to replace it easy to find. We do know what the functions of a university are, the question that we are faced with now is—do we want our university to become a better high school through restraint of tenure, or a truly academic institution in search of truth and knowledge at its highest level through the elimination of tenure??? I vote elimination.

A Concerned Grad Student
Myron Banwart

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In the last month I can honestly say that I have considered running for re-election as student body president.

The decision reached has not come with ease, but rather with great reservation. I will not be a candidate for the office; a decision which most students will find quite inconsequential. What is important are the reasons for the decision I have made. I hope what I have to say about the state of student government on this campus will be taken very seriously, when you, as a student, vote.

Student government changes hands every year, and with those changes we take the good with the bad.

Commentary

I firmly believe this transitory nature of student government is to the best interest of us all. New approaches, new ideas, new solutions to problems give student government the potential to break the staleness that has beset our state and national governments.

If we look at the institution we are part of, it would be understood that growth mentally and educationally are the primary aspects of the university community.

Student government is an educational learning experience. It is not just for the benefit of students, but of the whole university community.

We can all be enriched by seeing new students constantly evaluating and challenging traditions on campus. Student government provides a focal point for the criticisms and solutions to many outstanding problems. If the university wishes to produce individuals that are capable of becoming leaders in society, students must be given a realistic role in the decision making process on this campus: A position the students are far from. We all are part of an academic community of interests, a point which all of us should be reminded of on a day to day basis.

When the hard decisions are made, the students don't have the impact they should. This becomes extremely frustrating when student officers try to initiate new ideas.

I ask you to understand the problems your student officers face in the limited role they possess. Don't stand aside with criticism; try to become informed and involved. Your officers need the backing; without it they will never achieve your goals.

Look for the candidate who is realistic about the student's role in the decision making process.

When the individuals are elected, support the people, God only knows they will need it. Hopefully the credibility of the student association will strengthen and your leaders will be in a position to demand the responsibility they deserve.

Former President N. Edd Miller addressed a service organization in 1970 during a period when the university was in disfavor with many people in the community.

"What I am trying to say is that this university deserves not your suspicion and doubts, but your active, enthusiastic support and commendation. You may not always agree with what we do or with what happens on the campus—I don't either. But your concern should always be positive, for there is so much to be positive about. Your support should always overshadow your dismay, for there is so much worthwhile to support.

"Be full of pride in a fine institution, intent on serving you and all the state. Be pleased with the accomplishments of your university, and be assured that these achievements will continue to manifest themselves in the years ahead.

"With your help and support, with your concern and interest, with your understanding and sympathy, we will continue, as we have for almost one hundred years, to give the kind of research, public service and education that will help make this community, this state and this society strong and enduring."

What I as ASUN President am trying to say is, "be proud of ASUN." Last year ASUN was faced with extreme problems. Seventeen senators resigned; the ASUN business manager resigned; the number of voters fell to an all-time low in the major student election. We were faced with a new constitution and an obsolete set of bylaws to run our government. The Sagebrush office was condemned and it became evident that there would be no student newspaper if a new location was not found.

ASUN dealt with these matters and we soon had a new form of government with people working for goals, not themselves. The result is to be credited. Our government was reorganized and dollars were saved—about \$13,000. People became interested in senate, we had only two senators resign this year, the lowest in a decade. You're not paying the \$50 to \$60 a year more for a new union addition and never pay that much.

I could go on to list several things that have been done by ASUN to help the students which few people realize. But that is not my purpose.

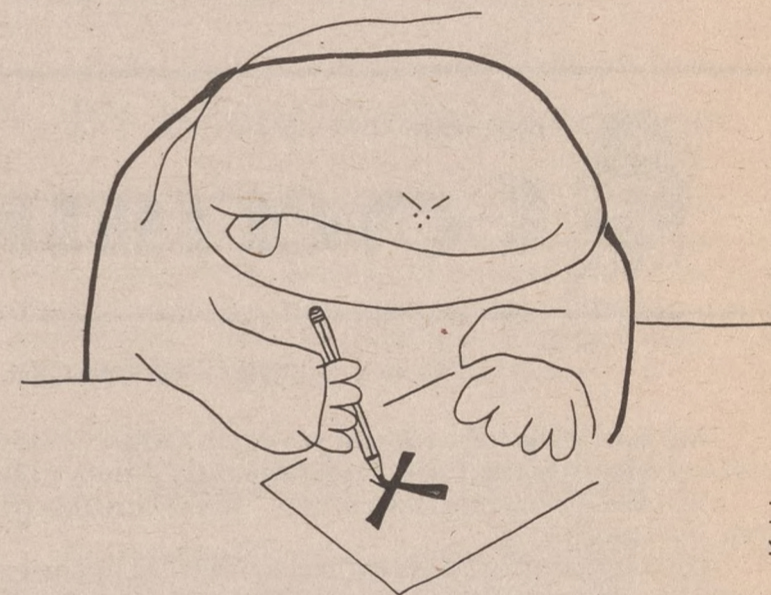
ASUN, with your help and support, will continue as we have for almost 90 years. Please lend us your support, being understanding of our situation, but helping us when we are wrong—Vote!

Important

The following persons who have signed up to work at the polls for ASUN elections: please check with Peggy Muhle in the ASUN office PRIOR TO WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 (very important!)

Brenda Ruedy
Ann Frank
Connie Young
Anne Wallace
Nita Iratcabal
Margaret Hall
Cathy Yup
Janet Byers
Becky Sauder
Sylvia Rockwood
Betsy Small
Ritha Bo
Ritha Burroughs
Dawn Rice
Vicky Wiegand
Felice Arrianiaga

More volunteers are needed to man the polls. If you can help, apply at the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union as soon as possible.



Kelsie

Against the Grain

MYERS

Common Cause, the citizens' reform lobby, is building up a head of steam for a campaign to place on Nevada's 1974 ballot an initiative question calling for a state conflict of interest law.

And in the process of trying to place the question on the ballot, Common Cause—which has 400 Nevada chapter members, most of them in the northern part of the state—may seek to have a key provision of the Nevada initiative law invalidated in a court test of its constitutionality. (And this test could lead to a titillating set of political bedfellows.)

Nevada's initiative law requires that an initiative petition be signed by a number of voters equal to ten per cent of those who voted in the previous election. Almost 190,000 Nevadans voted in the 1972 general election, so nearly 19,000 signatures would be needed.

But the initiative law also requires that in at least three-fourths of the state's counties the signatures be equal in number to ten per cent of those who voted in the previous election in each of those counties.

In other words, it is not enough to gather those 19,000 signatures—they must also be distributed evenly through at least three-fourths of the counties.

The two requirements—the 10 per cent statewide signature requirement and the three-fourths rule—make it also impossible to place an initiative question on the ballot. Indeed, if one carries the law to its logical extreme, it would be possible to get 80 per cent of the state's voting population to sign an initiative petition and still have it invalidated.

These provisions were enacted into Nevada law in the late fifties by the state legislature as an anti-labor device designed to prohibit further ballot questions on the "right to work" issue (the state AFofL-CIO had repeatedly placed such questions, each of which it lost in the election).

Common Cause contends that the three-fourths provision places a different value on the votes of some citizens (those in the small counties) than of others (those in Washoe and Clark), and is therefore in violation of the one-man, one-vote rule laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Some Common Cause members believe there is precedent for such a court action. A few years ago in Ohio, supporters of Alabama Governor George Wallace, seeking to place his third party on the ballot by petition, were obstructed by a similar provision. They challenged the provision in court and won.

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If Common Cause does seek to have the three-fourths provision overturned, there's a good chance organized labor will support the move—an interesting alliance of hardened old pros and zealous, idealistic citizen politicians.

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Common Cause is seeking the services of former Attorney General Charles Springer to handle the matter, a smart move since Springer is no small authority on signature requirements. After his supporters gathered 8,000 signatures to have his name placed on the 1970 ballot as an independent candidate for governor, prominent Democrats challenged the petition in court; Springer eventually won the case, but his campaign was stalled until it was decided, ten days or so before the election.

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Of related interest is the fact that an effort will be made this year at county and state Democratic party conventions to pass platform planks supporting relaxation of signature requirements for the placement of initiatives, candidates, and political parties. The planks will call for an end to the three-fourths rule, identical signature requirements for all ballot petitions (presently five per cent is needed to place candidates and political parties, and 10 per cent to place initiatives), and will suggest a two and one-half per cent signature requirement.

Yeah, right!

The average faculty member at the University of Nevada, Reno has a total workload of 55.4 hours per week, according to a report by the Faculty Workload Committee of the UNR Faculty Senate.

The report is based on returns of questionnaires issued to all faculty members during spring semester, 1973.

The committee found that, on an average, faculty members "are carrying an adequate workload (in terms of hours expended), and in some instances are carrying more than an adequate workload."

The committee found large variations in workloads depending upon subjects taught and class level from freshmen through graduate. For professors teaching higher class levels, the workloads were higher.

The report states, "One might infer... that two out of every three faculty members expended between 45.4 and 65.4 hours per week in their profession during the spring semester of 1973."

In their report dated Feb. 25, the committee recommended that the undergraduate teaching load of a faculty member should be no more than three separate three-credit course preparations. The workload survey indicated that for every three hours spent in the classroom, the average faculty member worked four and one-half hours in preparation and evaluation and 30 minutes in advising.

—Ray Elsmore

Yeah, left

The Washoe County Young Democrats and the Nevada Young Democrats will host "Kickoff '74" at the Center for Religion and Life Coffee House from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5.

"The purpose of Kickoff '74 is to provide an informal setting to familiarize students with the Young Democrats and the party political process," according to Patrick Murphy, State Chairman of the Nevada Young Democrats.

The event is being organized by Buck Smith, Kitty Zonneveld and Patrick Murphy, and is open to Republicans, Democrats and Independents.



No fool shortage



from your

Government in Exile

THE LONE DANGER

And now, let us tell a story of yesteryear when lawnorder rode the plains wearing a blue suit and a black mask. Look! Here he comes! A fiery white house with the smell of suspicion... a cloud of documents and a hearty "Hiyo Phasefourrrr!" It's the Lone Danger! (William Tell Overture)

As you remember, from our last episode, an important message had been discovered. It would have revealed the identity of the notorious outlaw Dirty Dick except that 18 lines were missing. After checking with General Hawkeye Haig of the 7th Cavalry, The Lone Danger had been able to report "a sinister force" was behind it all. But who was that sinister force, gentle reader?

We now join The Lone Danger on a nearby mountain—Capitol Hill—as he continues on the trail of Dirty Dick. Gerryonimo, his Washington Redskin sidekick, helps him in his pursuit.

GERRYONIMO: (Looking around) Hmmm, Kemo Sabe, Dirty Dick and his gang seem to be nowhere in sight. Wantum to play touch football 'til they gettum back? (Begins to practice field goals.)

LONE DANGER: No thanks, Gerryonimo. (Becomes nervous) Look! an overturned milk bottle! And the campfire! It's out! Obviously there's been a fight.

GERRYONIMO: (Helpfully) Or someone maybe didn't wantum campfire to be set over 64 degrees.

LONE DANGER: Quick Gerryonimo, let's go!

GERRYONIMO: 43-37-21-17...

LONE DANGER: Hiyo Phasefourrrr!

LATER IN DRY CULVERT (D.C.)

PARSON ERVIN: (Happily excited) Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say yew cain't mean that, Judge! "And he sends justice with success." (Matthew 12:20)

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Yep, that's what I said. We've captured Dirty Dick's gang.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, that's wonderful! But how did yew do it?

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Well Parson, you remember those 18 missing lines? Well, it didn't take long to figure out that the "sinister force" The Lone Danger was talking about, was none other than Dirty Dick and his gang.

PARSON ERVIN: (Dreamily) Jes imagine, Judge! We got Dirty Dick! Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say "for the joy that was set before him." (Hebrews 12:2)

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Now hold on thar, Parson. We don't got Dirty Dick.

PARSON ERVIN: (Crushed) Huh?! We don't got Dirty Dick??

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Nope. We only got Dirty Dick's gang.

PARSON ERVIN: Dag nab it! Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say what good does it do to get the mice when the rat's still lose? "I have given him as leader and commander." (Isaiah 55:4). I swear, Judge, it jes isn't fair! (Enter Lone Danger and Gerryonimo.)

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Howdy, Lone Danger.

LONE DANGER: Howdy, Judge. Howdy, Parson.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say we got Dirty Dick's gang!

LONE DANGER: (Taken aback) Did I hear you right, Parson?

PARSON ERVIN: That's right. Only we didn't get Dirty Dick.

LONE DANGER (Haughtily) Well Parson, Dirty Dick's a hard man to get. But at least we've got the gang, and let me say this about that: I'm sure Judge Obidiah will see that the trials "move quickly to a just conclusion."

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say you're right! We're gonna hang 'em from the courthouse instead of the saloon.

LATER. AT THE JAIL.

JAKE HALDEMAN: Why looky thar, Jingles, it's the Lone Danger! Hahahahahaheehheeh!

JINGLES ERLICHMAN: Duh yeh! Huh huh huh! Boy, don't he sorta resemble Dirty Dick?! Hohohohohoho\$duh!!

DEADEYE MITCHELL: Why don you shut yo mouth, Jingles!

COLSON YOUNGER: Yeah, keep quiet! (Aside) The Lone Danger will get us out of this!

ALL: Yeah, Hahahaha-heehheehheeh-hohohohoho-duh! (Enter Lone Danger, Judge, Parson and Gerryonimo)

GERRYONIMO: Hmmm, Bwana, thesum men sure lookum like desperadoes. Wantum me to do drop-kicks withum? (Gerryonimo begins to practice his punt-kicks).

LONE DANGER: Now hold on there, Gerryonimo. These men are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

JUDGE OBIDIAH: You mean like the Manson case?

GERRYONIMO: (sorrowfully) Massa right. It just likum football game in third quarter. Never know whatum will happen: long ball or bomber.

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say well Lone Danger, what do you think?

LONE DANGER: Well Judge, since tomorrow's Sunday I better get some hay for my horse.

PARSON ERVIN: Uh-hyeh, uh-hyeh, uh-hyeh, Aw mean what do yew think of Dirty Dick's gang?

LONE DANGER: Well, having worked with them for many... I mean, I think I can fairly say that they will get a trial. (Brightens) By the way have you notified the territorial governor of their capture?

JUDGE OBIDIAH: You mean Governor Nixon? (Jake Haldeman beams)

LONE DANGER: Candidly, yes. I think you should inform him. (To Gerryonimo) Well, it looks like we better be going. Ready?

GERRYONIMO: 26-38-64-57...

LONE DANGER: Hiyo Phasefourrrr awayyyy!

JAKE HALDEMAN: (To Judge Obidiah) You know, you're never gonna be able to keep us locked up.

JUDGE OBIDIAH: What makes you say that?

JAKE HALDEMAN: Cause jes two words can get us out of here.

JUDGE OBIDIAH: Oh? And what are those two words?

JAKE HALDEMAN: Pardon me. (Enter Pat Ryan, school marm)

PAT: (To Parson Ervin) Who was that masked man I saw riding like the wind towards the territorial capital?

PARSON ERVIN: Aw say, Aw say, Aw say, Aw say that ma'am, was The Lone Danger. (William Tell Overture)

NEWS

Now get Harvard!

New York—It was a bad week for Yalermen. First on Tuesday, Mory's, the New Haven lair of the Whiffenpoofs, lost its liquor license because of discrimination against women.

And on Feb. 27, the city Health Department put the Yale Club of New York City on its "dirty restaurant list."

The posh premises in midtown Manhattan flunked two cleanliness inspections and has until March 5 to clean itself up or face closing by the Health Department. Among the violations cited were mouse droppings, unclean floors and defective kitchen equipment.

—UPI

You win some. . .

Sicily—A Catania court has postponed an appeal trial indefinitely because authorities can't find the defendant.

The court decided on the postponement Wednesday after Police reported Andrea de Nicola, serving a 30-year term on a murder charge, had been "lost."

—AP

Emanuel labor

The Rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Reno will lead a discussion on topics involved in Judaism today, this Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Soviets take no crap

Moscow—Two men have been given a death sentence for selling building materials and fertilizer on the black market, raising to 90 the number of Soviet citizens sentenced to die by firing squad in the past three years.

—UPI

All that glitters is not Meir

God help us if we are weak! I hear complaints about leadership—that Golda (Meir) is no Churchill. Well, Golda Meir may not be Winston Churchill, but she most certainly is not Nevill Chamberlain either, and believe me that is a good deal.

—Moshe Dayan, Israeli Secretary of Defense

International incident

Many areas of the world will be represented in the March display of artwork, artifacts and items of cultural interest at UNR's Getchell Library.

Jack Selbig, foreign student adviser, and students from Ghana, Taiwan, Trinidad, the United States and other nations will be setting up the international display Friday.

The display will be from the personal collections of the foreign students on campus.

Deep heart

Jerusalem—Pope Paul has sent a plea to Syrian authorities on behalf of Israeli war prisoners, according to a Vatican official.

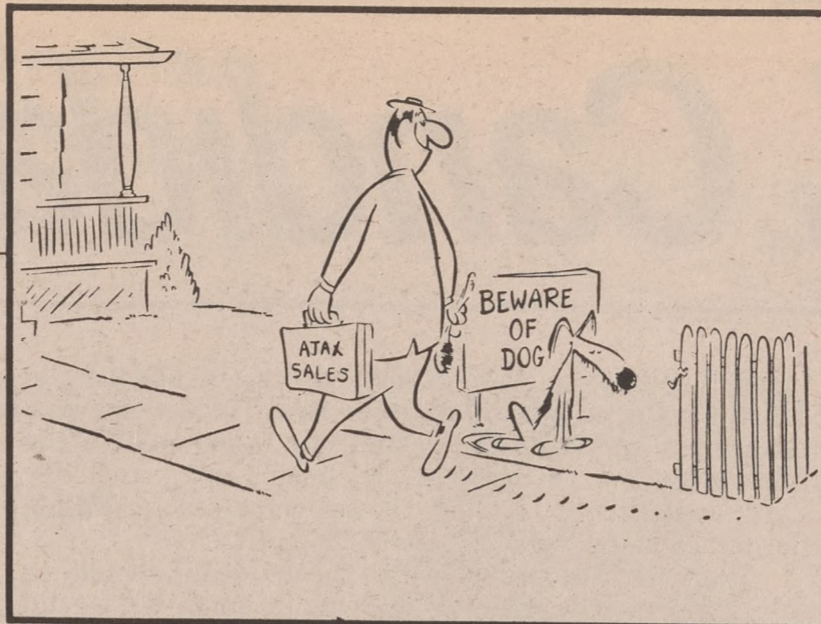
The pontiff's apostolic delegate here, Msgr. Pio Lagghi, informed Israel's Chief Rabbi Sholomo Goren Thursday that the Pope had taken the Israeli POW issue "Very much to heart."

—AP

Mean streak

Laura Barton, Carleton College coed in Northfield, Minn., is not nearly so shy as she looks. She thinks she made cultural history when she "streaked" across a theater stage during a curtain call wearing only a ski mask, tennis shoes and socks, and probably a smile. "I was the first girl to streak at Carleton," the 18-year-old Miss Barton confides. "And I was the first to streak a play. I got sort of a double notoriety." After zipping across the stage she ran to a nearby building. This earned her a cold and she also lost her boyfriend, who she says was embarrassed by the shenanigan.

—Sac. Bee



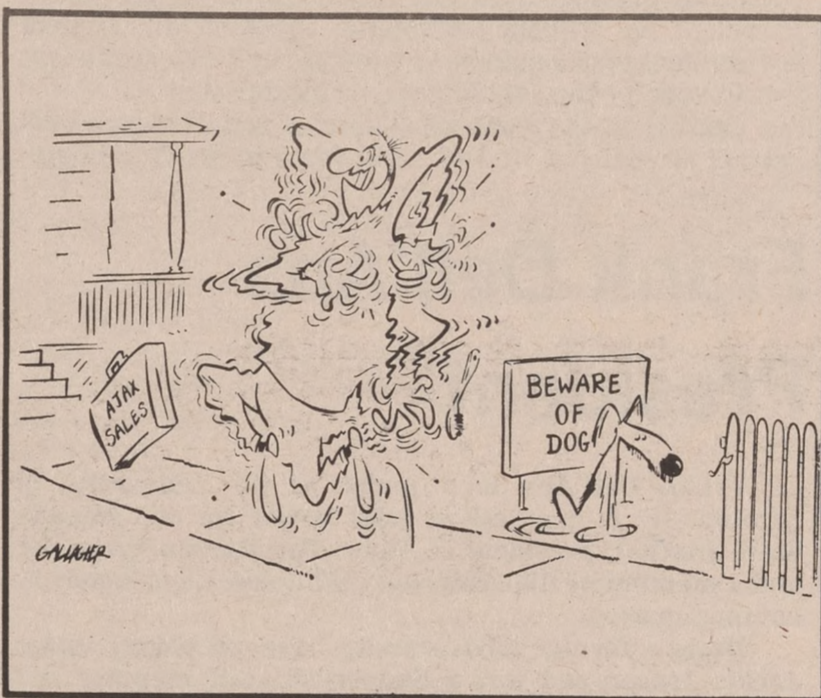
22 Vietnamese can't be wrong

Lieutenant William Calley Jr., convicted by a military court of the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, was released on \$1000 personal bond by the order of civilian federal Judge Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., who determined that the 30-year-old lieutenant presented "no danger to himself or to others."

Perished publisher

Early efforts of the late Reno Newspapers publisher, Joseph F. McDonald, to identify and solve environmental problems at Lake Tahoe are the subject of a monograph published by the University of California, Davis.

"Early Planning Efforts at Lake Tahoe: The Role of Joseph F. McDonald 1956-1963" is by W. Turrentine Jackson, a professor of history at Davis, and is part of the Environmental Quality Series published by UCD's Institute of Governmental Affairs.



Stung again

President Nixon invited about 30 members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, to dinner and a movie at the White House last Thursday.

The White House described the dinner group as "old friends going back over the years" and said the movie was "The Sting," a film about two con men in the 1930s, starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

The President said he had some difficulty in picking out the movie, saying, "I prefer the movies of the '50s to some of the stuff that comes out today."

He said he had asked his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, to pick a film for the congressional gathering "and she finally had to go back to the '50s because the only other ones they had required parental guidance, and I didn't have room for the (congressmen's) parents."

"The Sting" was made in 1973 and carries a "PG" rating calling for parental guidance—exactly what the President had been complaining about.

—AP

At least one biggy

The (lawyers) involved in Watergate believed in their cause, but you know, there are about 80,000 lawyers working for the government and under the laws of probability there are a lot more than Mitchell, Dean, Liddy, Krogh and Hunt that haven't been caught.

Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association

NOTES

Too many hang ups

India, Delhi's Tihar death row may soon switch from hanging to the electric chair since its two "jalads" (hangmen) have decided to lay down their nooses.

Jail authorities at Tihar say the jalads no longer find the profession remunerative because of fewer hangings and because the social stigma is too much to endure.

With greater social awareness and higher learning, few sons of the jalads are eager to take on the hereditary profession after their fathers retire, the authorities say. The sons are not equipped to absorb the traumatic experience of hanging a condemned man, they said.

—UPI

Remote chance of dying

Fla.—Revolutionary "triple seven" communications satellites which will allow commanders to watch on television while their troops fight on a battlefield half a world away will go into service in about a month.

—UPI

Maybe Goofy cashed it

Embarrassed officials are wondering how a check signed by Mickey Mouse cleared their bank.

Michael Maclean, 23, Reno, said he signed the name of the famous rodent on a whim, just to see if anyone would catch it. No one did.

He said he won't challenge the payment of \$9.64 to a department store because he owed it anyway. But he said he wonders what might happen if Mickey Mouse were a real, live check forger.

Asked how a check signed by Mickey Mouse could ever be approved for payment, a First National Bank official said, "I wish to heck I knew."

—UPI

It's getting harder every year

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are a remarkable, sparkling, beautiful jewel, Pisces, and in weeks ahead you are reminded of it. Open up your heart and let the good vibes in. Neptune favorable. Invent, improvise, build anew where it will help you to take a forward step. Your ambitions and ingenuity should be keen.

Hear that, Tricky Dickie?

The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary in the same hands. . . may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny. Were the Federal Constitution, therefore, really changeable with the accumulation of powers, or with a mixture of powers, having a dangerous tendency to such an accumulation, no further arguments would be necessary to inspire a universal reprobation of the system.

—James Madison
The Federalist Papers

Death shortage

The administrator of the National Traffic Safety Administration, James P. Gregory, announced in Washington that during the month of January—the first month incorporating the mandatory 55-mile-an-hour speed limit—deaths on the nation's highways had fallen 23 per cent behind the mortality figures for January, 1973.

Sermon on the mouth

The longest recorded sermon was given by Clinton Locy, of Washington, in 1955. It lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes.

Sure that ain't RUIN the country?

My father is going to fulfill the mandate he was given to rule the country.

—Tricia Nixon Cox after a pro-Nixon rally in Washington Jan. 31.

A wonderful story is unfolding before our eyes.

How it will end we are not allowed to know.

Winston Churchill

Frolic in the trees

Windbreak trees and shrubs may still be obtained at the Nevada State Tree Nursery in Reno, according to the nursery manager.

"We're getting to the end of the season, but we have a good surplus of trees yet available," said Matt Frolich, who manages the nursery off Boynton Lane in Reno for the Nevada Division of Forestry.

Frolich said that species included Honey Locust, Lombardi Poplar, Russian Olive, Jeffrey Pine, and Scotch Pine. Those who desire the trees must order a minimum of 25 in containers, or 50 bare root.

"Orders will be closed on March 8," Frolich said, "and anyone desiring the trees should get their order in prior to that time." He said order blanks could be obtained from county cooperative extension agents, or from state foresters of the Nevada Division of Forestry. They also may be obtained from the state office in Carson City, phone 882-7488, or by calling 784-6286 in Reno.

Persons eligible to get the windbreak material include those who have an acre or more and live outside of major urban areas, outside the city limits (such as Reno and Las Vegas).

Frolich said that they expect to ship orders by March 15 and continue for a 30-day period. Orders normally go out to county agents in the rural Nevada counties, or to state forester offices. They may also be picked up at the nursery in Reno.

Regents sell gift horse

The UNR Board of Regents authorized sale of the Gund Ranch, a recent estimated one-third million dollar gift to the university, at their February meeting in Las Vegas.

"As part of the arrangements of the ranch gift to UNR by George Gund, there was a provision for sale with the proceeds to go toward acquiring a larger ranch facility in Elko County," said Dr. Dale W. Bohmont. Bohmont is dean and director of the UNR College of Agriculture.

Bohmont explained that the Regents authorized sale based on the fact that the Gund ranch is relatively isolated and is not of sufficient size to meet requirements of research, demonstration and other UNR programs concerned with beef cattle. "The Gund ranch is so located as to pose a problem of access for those involved in study programs on the ranch and for the holding of field days and other such activities," said Bohmont. "It is not of adequate size for what is needed in the study of beef cattle in the state."

The Gund ranch is located primarily in Lander County's Grass Valley, some 50 miles north of Austin. It consists of about 2,800 acres of deeded land with federal land grazing rights for about 600 head of cattle.

"The gift of the ranch to the university was most appreciated," said Bohmont. "It is a big factor in enabling us to initiate the type of cattle program wanted by producers in Nevada without any burden to the state's taxpayers."

Bohmont said that the ranch will be advertised for sale. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the College of Agriculture at UNR. Sale will be in accordance with state laws governing such transactions. It will be sold at public auction with approval of the Regents and the Governor.

Mail chauvinist pigs

If letter writing is becoming a lost art, most university students in Reno believe the increase in postal rates will add to its demise.

Effective Saturday, March 2, it costs ten cents to mail a first class letter, and 13 cents to send it air mail.

Although most UNR students feel the increase won't have a major effect on their writing habits, most commented that they have one or two letters that just might not get written.

Brian Maslin, a pre-med student, said he believes the private individual won't suffer as much as businesses will. "It won't handicap me, unless it keeps me out of med school."

"It will probably make about a two cents per month difference for me," said art major Dan Jepsen.

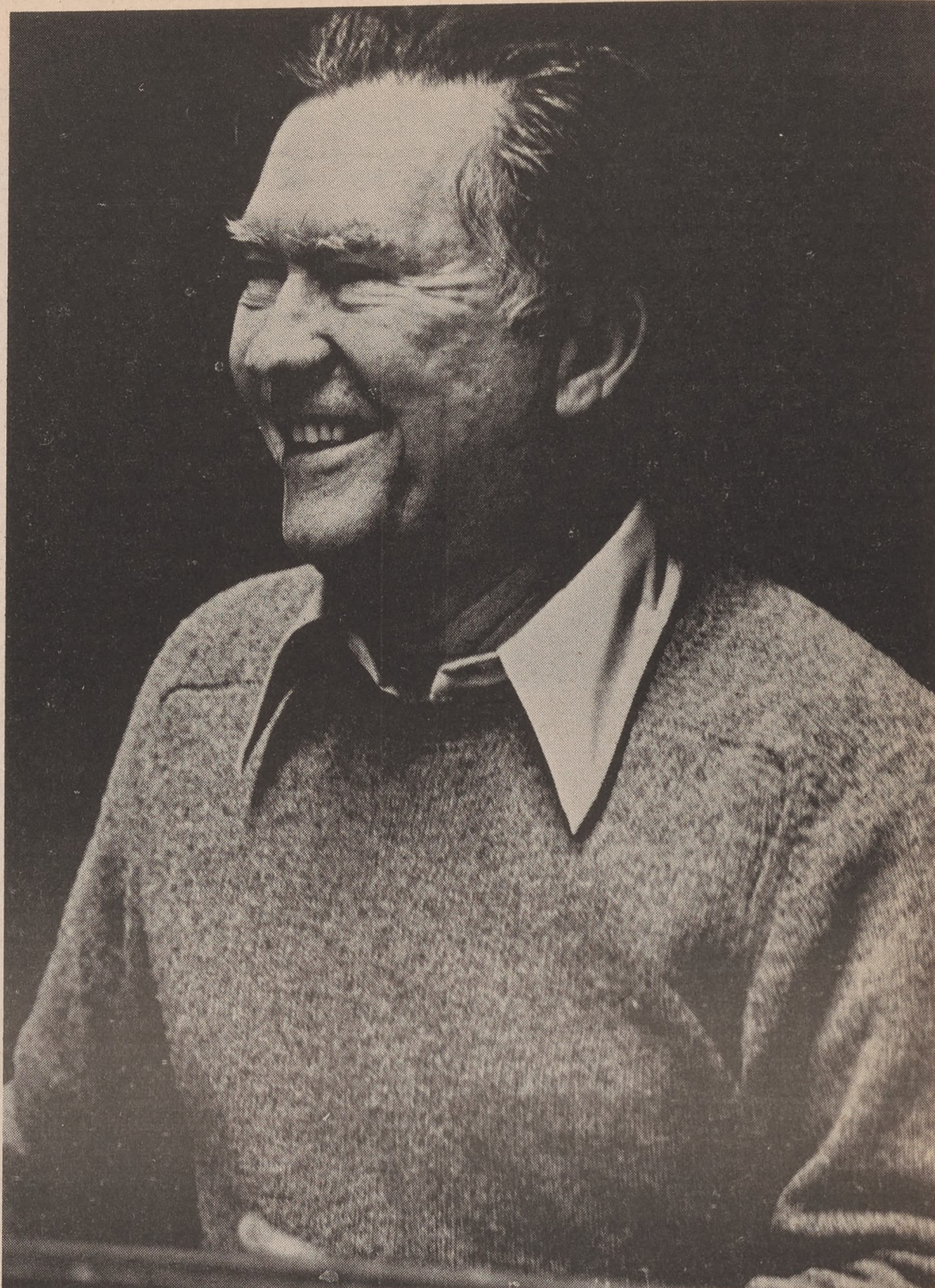
"I won't write as many letters," said Kathy Hanneman, a nursing major. "It's kind of expensive. I guess I'll have to mail all my letters before the increase."

The hike won't effect Jeff Nafie, history major, because he writes only one or two letters a week.

Dorothy Fallen, a social services and corrections student, said the only ill effect will come when she has to pay her bills. "I don't write that many letters, but I do pay my bills by mail and will continue to do so."

Counseling student Bobbie Ferguson believes the cost is too high, but said she will continue to write letters. "It will cost a lot more, but I want to keep in touch with the people I care about."

"The number of letters I receive will probably drop," said journalism student Laura Cardinal, "which is kind of bad, considering I get so few now as it is."



WILLIAM STAFFORD

BRUSHFIRE

March 15 is the last day for Brushfire submissions that are to be considered for the Spring '74 magazine. Editors Bill Baines and Hank Nuwer are looking for submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays, reviews, photographs, black-and-white art work and graphics.

The Spring issue will contain an interview with William Stafford, the National Book Award-winning poet who spoke here last Wednesday. Stafford spoke on several matters of interest to Nevada readers including some interesting assessments of the late Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

The magazine hopes once again to include the work of a few established national writers to complement a high percentage of Nevada contributions.

Contributors of poetry and verse should: type submissions, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return, and if possible include a three sentence biography for a contributor's page. Art and photo contributors should protect their work when submitting it. **MOUNTING IS NOT DESIRABLE THOUGH SUCH SUBMISSIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.** The reason is that the editors are often forced to cut away much of the unwanted cardboard. Any artist or writer who wants further information can call Nuwer or Baines at 784-6030. Leave a message and someone will call you back. Arrangements can be made for leaving off art work and photos to ensure safe delivery and return.

**All the Candidates Have Qualifications, But
Only One Has the Qualifications and Experience.**

**MAYER
ASUN PRESIDENT**

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for

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Athletic boards

One of the main tasks facing two newly appointed UNR Intercollegiate athletic boards is to recommend to acting president James T. Anderson general policy and budget changes.

Eugene V. Kosso, an electrical engineering instructor, was appointed chairman of Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Board. Other administrative and staff members include: Alex Boyd, associate director of student services; Mitsuru Hattori, controller; Barbara Larsen, associate professor of social services; and Pete Perriera, an assistant dean of students.

Students appointed to the board are Linda Douglass, Bud Goding and Gary Handley. The alumni member is Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., and the alumni consultant is Dr. Joseph Eberle. A.L. Lesperance, a UNR animal science instructor, and Richard M. Trachok, UNR men's athletic director, are ex-officio members.

English professor Anne Howard is the new chairman of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Board. Other university representatives include: Kenneth Carpenter, associate director of libraries; James R. Garrett, associate resource economist; Daniel Pease, deputy controller; and Cecelia St. John, an assistant dean of students.

Student members are Theresa Mirch, Patricia Schoener and Charlene Thomas. The alumni member is Betty Munley and Luella J. Lilly, women's athletic director, is the ex-officio member.

R.A. R.A. R.A.

A course to establish a higher degree of competency and improve the quality of resident assistants is being offered at UNR this semester in Counseling and Personnel Services (CAPS) 499.

"The class this semester is experimental in nature," said Carl W. Keeler, assistant dean of students and course instructor. "We're trying out a variety of things to see what works best."

A similar course offered last semester for R.A.s emphasized problems in counseling and their solutions. However, this semester's class is aimed at developing a self-awareness of individuals and improving counseling skills.

Keeler, who has taught the course at Eastern Montana College and Western Washington State College, said that although CAPS 499 is not a requirement for resident assistants, they are encouraged to sign up.

—Steve Brown

Help the handicapped

Interested in helping the handicapped learn to swim? No swimming skills are needed.

Classes are held at Moana Pool Monday nights and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. If we get enough volunteers now, Independent Study credit may be available from several departments next year. If we don't, the program will flop and there'll be quite a few disappointed people.

For more information see the notices in the Special Education Psychology, Physical Education, Nursing Departments, the Med School, or on the Student Union bulletin board. Or call the American Red Cross at 322-3416 or see Greg Gardner, Pam Russell, Pandora Graffam, or Kathy Rials.

Unvarnished truth

New York—A thick coat of varnish on Pablo Picasso's monumental "Guernica" saved it from permanent damage when a man sprayed foot-high letters in red paint across it, Museum of Modern Art officials say.

The 25 by 11 foot painting was quickly restored by museum conservators using a chemical solvent.

The words "KILL LIES ALL" were sprayed across the masterpiece with a can of cherry red paint by a man identified by police as Tony Shafrazi, 30.

"I'm an artist and I want to tell the truth," Shafrazi said as police took him from the midtown museum.

—AP

Scalpers' rates

"Shave and a haircut—\$8 bucks" will be the new tune since Reno and surrounding area barbershops raised their prices.

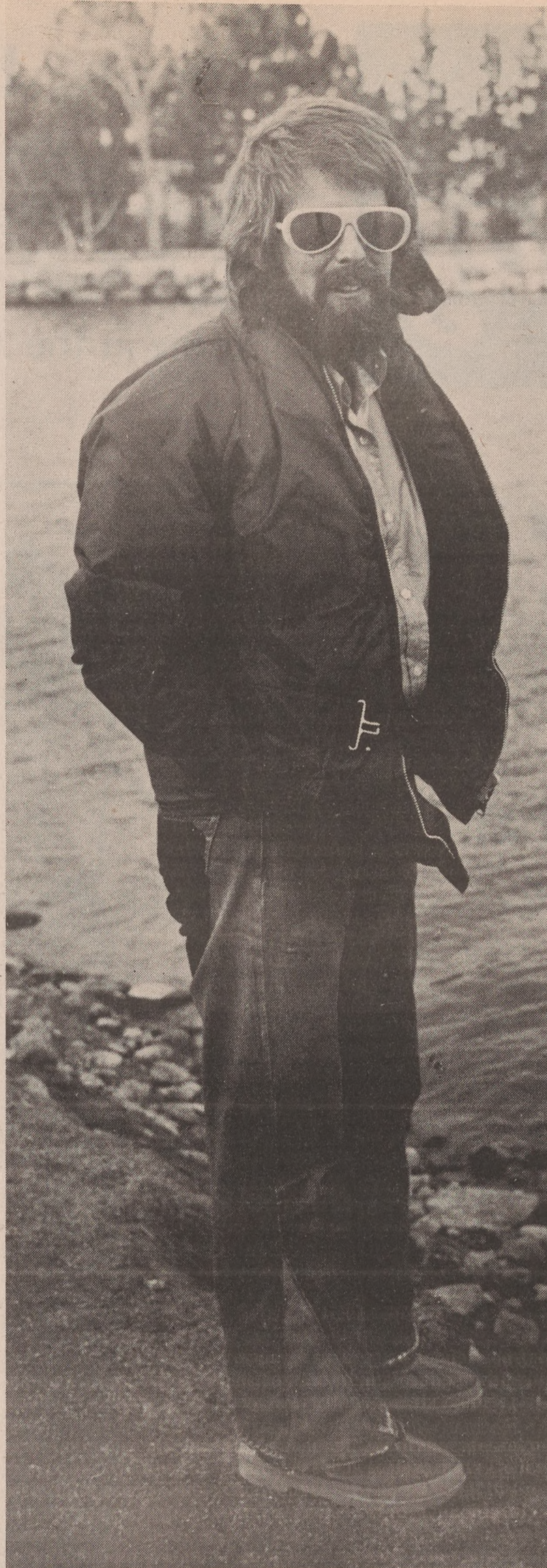
Hairy patrons must now pay \$4 for a shave and \$4 for a haircut, which previously cost \$3.50 each.

"We've raised our prices according to a cost-of-living raise approved by the Barbers Union Local 600," Tom Walmsley, secretary and treasurer, said.

NO CHANGE

Originally, the increase was to be from \$3.50 to \$3.80, but Walmsley said the hike was placed at an even \$4 because, "most of the guys don't seem to want to be bothered with making change."

—Reno Evening Gazette



Olsen

Jeff holds on to the ARTEMISIA with skill and aplomb.

people Jeff

NUWER

Officially Jeff Skelton is listed as the editor of *Artemisia*, the UNR yearbook, but he insists a more accurate appellation would be "General Everything and Head Worrier."

Skelton, 22-going-on-23, is a Taurus, which seems to qualify him for the important but unspectacular duties of a yearbook chieftain. Taureans are traditionally practical, reliable, patient, adept in business, possess strong powers of endurance, are solid and persistent—qualities that seem to definitely fit the personable senior from Redwood City, California.

Last year's *Artemisia* is generally considered to be a poor-perhaps mediocre-edition. Editor Maureen O'Reilly staunchly managed to get a book out despite the loss of a business manager, photo editor and numerous staff members. Skelton is guarded when he speaks of this product. "Last year's yearbook staff, considering where it had to pick up in the middle of the year, was okay just to get the product out, and both Maureen and I agree on that." Skelton did general layout on the '73 book.

Skelton feels the tendency for a few large universities to discontinue publishing the traditional yearlies should not happen here. "They should change and are changing," he says. "Yearbooks should not hold up to students the beer busts because that's not where it is anymore. A yearbook should just be. They're changing and I think they'll survive because they're changing."

Thus far the book has had little trouble. Skelton's crew met a February deadline with a wide array of photos and text dealing with general photography, student organizations, student government, activities, living groups and senior classes.

The editor applied for his position because he wasn't satisfied with what he had accomplished at UNR his first three years here. "I'm in favor of rearranging a lot of what makes up education today," he says. "I thought I might as well learn something by doing it, I thought I might do even more later. It's a starting point."

Skelton adds that he agrees fully with the Carnegie Commissions proposal to have three years in school and one year in the field.

Pat O'Driscoll is ostensibly the business manager of *Artemisia*, "but we know he's really in charge," jokes Skelton. Other staff members include Barbara Henry, layout and girl Friday; Kim Sigler, Jon Gast, Father Porkchop, Ermano Siri and Cathy Chin. Freelancers from Ron Moroni's art classes also contribute occasional photos.

Today

- 9 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Arts Festival, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Human Relations Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—ASUN Elections Reception, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday, March 6

- 8 a.m.—Primary Elections (ASUN), Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—AWS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Announcements

Thursday, March 7

- 12 noon—Music Piano Concert, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society.

- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Financial Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Election Reception, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign and Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.
- 8:30 p.m.—ASUN Lecturer, Nikki Giovanni, UNR Gym.
- 9 p.m.—Streakers Meet, Union Quad.

Friday, March 8

- 8 a.m.—American Civil Liberties Union, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Personal Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Chicano Mobil Institute, Thompson Student Services.
- 8:15 p.m.—Nevada Opera Guild presents "Elixir of Love," Pioneer Theater Auditorium.
- 9:15 p.m.—Eddie Torial Marriage Counseling, Basement, Morrill Hall.

A Special Ring Day

DATE: MARCH 11 and 12

TIME: 9am-3pm

DISCOUNT 5%

**RINGS ON DISPLAY AT
ASUN BOOKSTORE**

DISCOUNT 5%

TEQUILA PARTY JOSE CUERVO'S TEQUILA GOLD PARTY

**PLACE: THE LIBRARY
9th and Virginia**

DATE: Thursday, March 7

TIME: 8pm

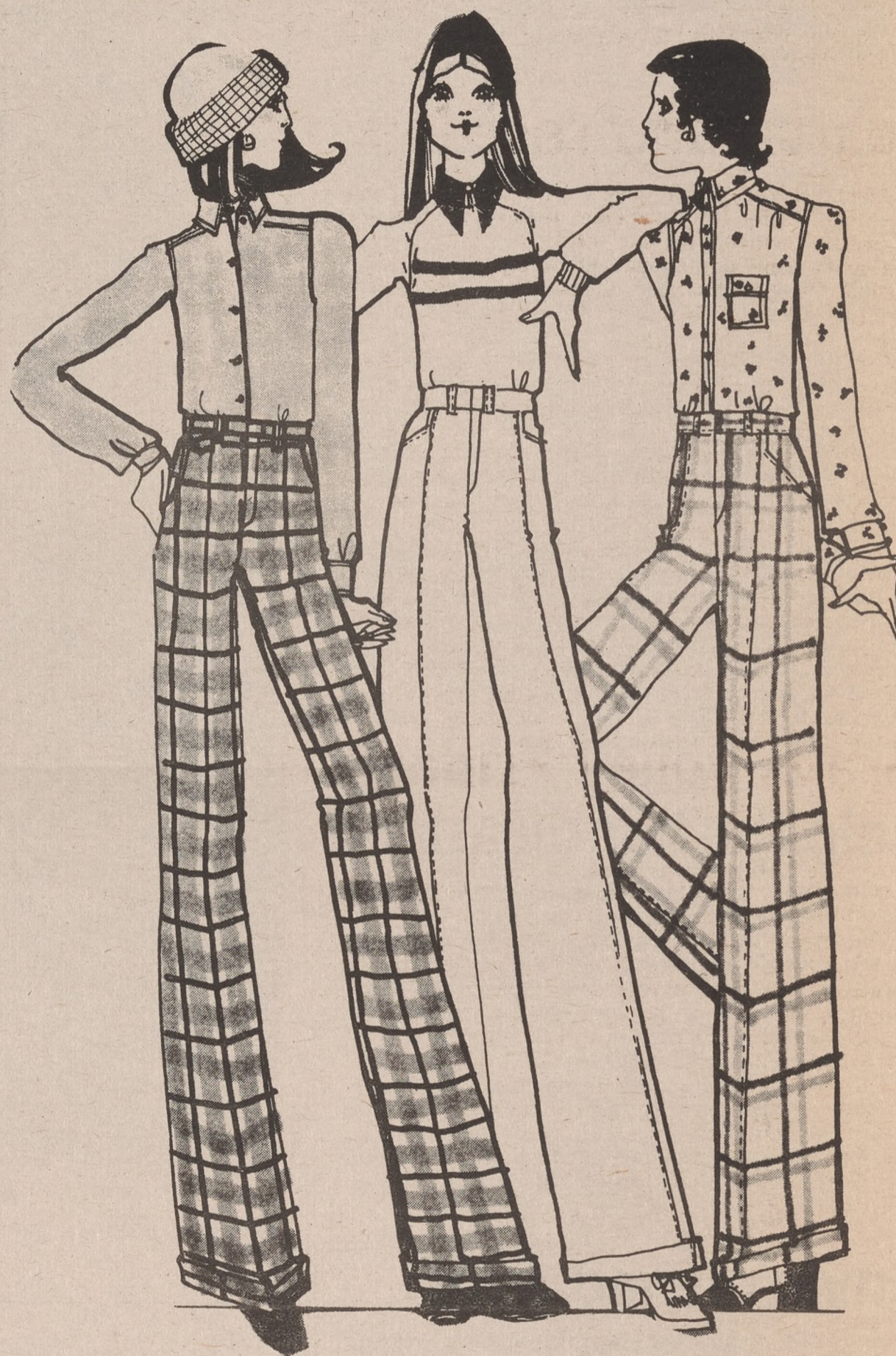
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is now accepting applications
from second semester sophomores
and upperclassmen
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PETER FLAK

Reno racqueteers

The Northern Nevada Open Tennis Championships, sanctioned by the Nevada Tennis Association, will be held March 24 through April 6. The tournament will be open to entrants in men's and women's singles and doubles; men's 35s and women's 35s singles and doubles; men's 45s singles and doubles; and mixed doubles.

The proceeds will support the University of Nevada tennis team, according to tournament chairman and university coach Robert A. Fairman. Trophies will be awarded for all events. The matches will be played in Reno and they will be scheduled according to players' time. Deadline for the contest is March 20. Entry blanks may be obtained from Fairman in the Athletic Department at the university.

Search and rescue

The UNR Search and Rescue Team is again recruiting new members for the remainder of this year and for prospective members for this year.

Due to time limitations and a crowded training schedule, the rest of this year, it is especially interested in recruiting people with a current advanced first aid certificate. A current certificate in first aid is an essential prerequisite to being on the alert roster, but the S&R Team would welcome anyone interested in joining for the rest of the training this year with the intention of becoming fully active next year.

Veterans or other persons with experience at team leading and navigation or other good skills are encouraged. The team is open to women, although few are actively involved.

If interested, contact Cpt. Lee Johnson in the Military Science Dept., or come to a meeting any Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the ROTC classroom. Don't let the location scare you off, there are NO haircut restrictions and several of the members are actually semi-literate. (Don't let that scare you either; some of them aren't).

Grads volley Friday

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a night of volleyball for graduate students and their dates on Friday at 8 p.m. at the gymnasium.

Following a two-hour workout, the grads will limp over to a local bar for some GSA-purchased beer.

At 7 p.m. that night, the GSA will have a meeting in which the possibility of merging with the ASUN will be considered. Interested parties are invited to attend the meeting in Room FH113. For further information contact Hank Nuwer at 784-6030 or 329-0249.

10 speed tune-up adj. gears, brakes true wheels, etc. \$6.00



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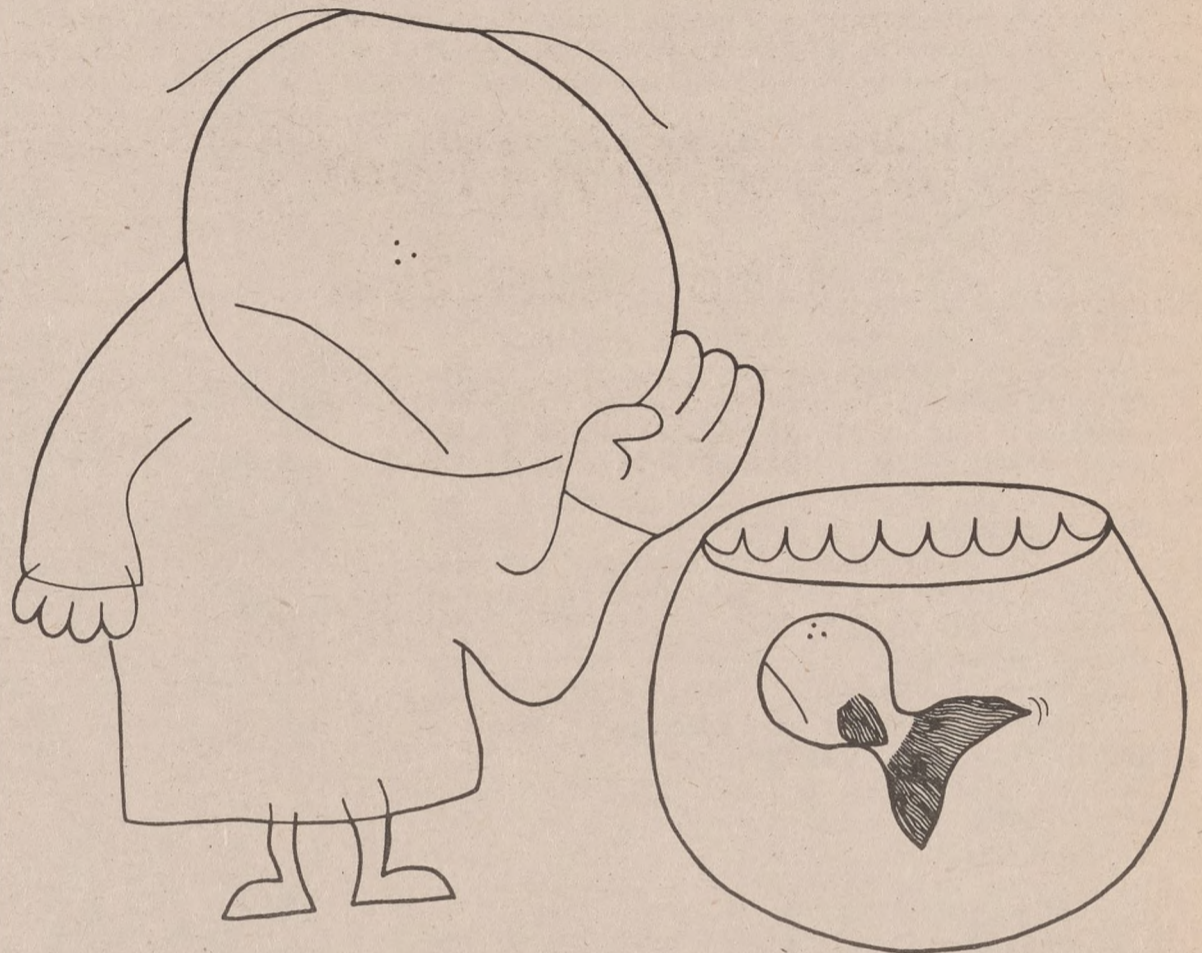
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38



Kelsie

May Daze

MAY

No matter what self-image you hang yourself upon—Beowulf-like, rough and ready to do battle, or Sir Gawain's chivalrous romantic type—there is a fraternity to satisfy even the most bizarre needs.

Our campus' six prime fraternities are: Sigma Nu, S.A.E., Lam Di Khi, A.T.O., Phi Delta and Phi Sig.

I am still involved in a late "rush." I have been to the majority of fraternities and attended many memorable functions.

I approached my first "frat" exposure like a caterpillar; but upon entering the house, springtime happened! The surprise was only the short-lived cocoon, for no sooner had I stepped into the living room when the nurturing warmth of summer metamorphosed me into a robust butterfly. I moved from one to another, in a world of beautiful people.

Another frat visit started out with sloppy joes and ended psyching me up for an interesting game played with a boxing glove on one hand and bouncing a basketball with the

There is a fraternity to satisfy even the most bizarre needs.

other. If you knock out an opponent, you get three free throws. The air was volatile with action, playing ball, doing push-ups and left me trying to justify my little exercise with this double-barreled fitness frenzy.

My third experience tore me further apart from my parochial attitudes. As I drove up to the rear entrance, a mass of 40 guys and 20 girls were walking, talking and playing in the street. I joined the party and we proceeded to call upon every sorority house in the town. The tradition made me feel like a Christmas caroler, for at each house a chant and reply was exchanged and new little sisters were ordained. I thought, for the first time, streets were designed for people to walk and shout on, and to travel to cherished places together with common understanding and brotherhood.

The most recent frat happening was a 1920's costume party. Can you imagine the Al Capone look? Upon entering the house, couples had to crawl through a several hundred foot cardboard maze to reach the speak-easy in the sub-basement. Down slides, lost in mattress-laden and pitch black, dead-end rooms and ten-cent gambling were the amazing highlights. A St. Valentine's Day Massacre was staged early in the night by one of the cronies and his babe. so everyone continued from that trauma, onward with spirits of the next life and pure grains from this one.

Unfortunately, these great advantages are not free. One has to go through a pledge period of sweat, servitude and stick-to-it-ive-ness. After six months (some require a year) of house duties, like washing dishes and mopping floors, pledges become members.

Handcuffed to these hardships is the most regrettable of all—cost. Figure around \$150 for initiation fees. Add to that another forty bucks a month, which includes dues, all the socials and about eight free meals, and you begin to see the country-club-like aspects show their faces.

Putting this problem into an IBM "Instant Ideal Maker," a solution immediately pops out—"Start a free fraternity." With due consideration, it already exists, the organization is called the "Human Race," so some agree that it might also tend to be overly disjointed.



Eddie Torial

SPORTS

SOUZA

Dons don crown

The University of San Francisco Dons nailed their third consecutive West Coast Athletic Conference championship Saturday night by downing St. Mary's University 80-70.

Senior guard Phil Smith, a bonafide All-American candidate, led the Dons with a career high of 34 points.

In closing out their regular season the Dons equaled their last season's WCAC record of 12-2. Their overall record is now 18-8.

Skiers in Hole

An abbreviated form of the UNR Ski Team left early Saturday morning for a long road journey to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The team won the qualifying Pacific Coast Regional meet last weekend at Squaw Valley and Boreal Ridge, the stepping-stone to NCAA finals.

Coach Clint Monfalcone chose ten male members (there are no female divisions in the NCAA) to represent UNR at this last collegiate meet of the season—the ultimate for college racers.

The meet begins exactly one year after the tragic death of UNR skier Doug Magowan, who fell during a practice run for last year's NCAA meet at Middelbury, Vt. The team elected to come back after the accident without competing, rendering useless the money frantically scrounged up for the team's expensive air fare. Members of that team however, feel UNR would have finished high, and are anxious to prove themselves at this year's meet.

Wolfpack skiers will be participating in all events: downhill, giant slalom, slalom, cross-country and jumping. Their spirits are high, and the team is confident of an impressive victory.

Team members selected to attend the meet are: Doug Hellman, Mark Shonnard, Paul Abare, Rees Palermo, Gene Bauman, Terry Wetzel, Pat Wetzel, Jeff Mortimore, David Thomasber, and Mark Jorgensen.

The meet is scheduled to begin Thursday March 7 and end Saturday. About 12 colleges from six national regions are expected to compete.

UNR gals sixth

Nevada's women basketball team finished sixth in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament held in Sacramento Feb. 28 to March 2.

"It's the farthest Nevada has gone in a conference tournament," said Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the women's basketball team. The team placed sixth out of twelve teams participating in the tournament.

In the first game on Thursday afternoon, Nevada was defeated by Humboldt State 43-37. This defeat put a lot of pressure on Nevada's young team, but they bounced back Friday against Berkeley.

Nevada came back to stun Berkeley 36-27 and gave Nevada hope for a consolation game. The pack had a fine effort from all its players in this game, especially freshman Bridget Galvin, according to Dr. Lilly.

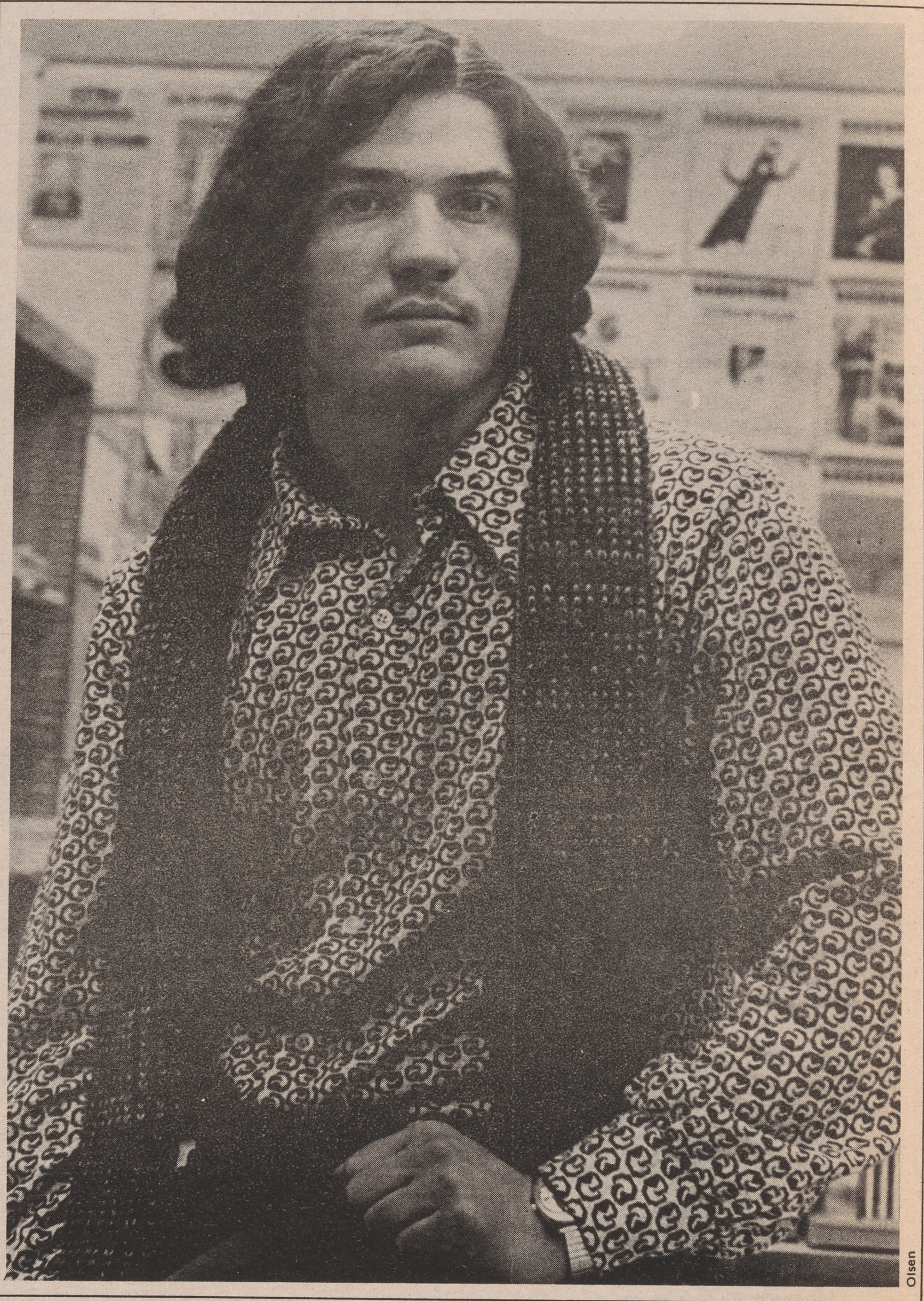
With a win and loss under their belts, Nevada distaffers played their third game of the tournament against Santa Clara Saturday morning.

The young Nevada played a terrific game against Santa Clara dumping them 46-33 Saturday morning. In this game senior Darlene Meredith scored an amazing 21 points leading her team into the consolation game against Davis University later that same afternoon.

After a trying game against Santa Clara, Nevada took on NCIAC Davis University but consolation hopes vanished when the experienced Aggies lost sailed past Nevada, 43-26.

Nevada starters ran into foul trouble and had to sit out some of the contest. Davis scored 18 points on free throws and won by a 17 point margin.

Overall Nevada did a fantastic job considering they don't have the extensive basketball program, either at high or college level, that the other schools have. As for Davis beating the Nevada out of the consolation berth, Nevada has a chance for revenge a week from today when they host the Aggies in the UNR gym.



GARY SOUZA: 'Brush sports editor warily eyes camera.

UNR sneezes by Pepperdine, 75-72

Although it was a case of "too little, too late," the University of Nevada hoopsters finished the season on a victorious note Saturday night as they nipped Pepperdine University, 75-72, in West Coast Athletic Conference action.

A crowd of 2,000 fans in the Waves' Firestone Fieldhouse watched the Men of Malibu try fruitlessly to stage a late come-from-behind victory over the visiting Wolf Pack.

Despite an incredible effort by Brazilian center Marcos Leite, the Pack managed to hold on for their fourth WCAC win of the season.

Freshman Leite led the Waves' attack with 22 points, 18 of those coming in the second half. The highly effective Brazilian was held to four points in the first half by the Pack defensive men.

Senior Dave Webber, ending his college hoop career, led the Pack offense with 22 points.

It was one of the finest away games the Pack has played this season, as they committed only eight turnovers the entire game. The hit 30 of 64 field goals for a shooting percentage of 45 per cent. And the scoring was evenly distributed among the Pack shooters.

Besides Webber's 22-point effort, center Pete Padgett scored 21 points and guard Marvin Buckley had 17 points for the evening.

The score was close throughout the contest; at halftime the game was knotted at 35-35. Neither team could gain a comfortable lead and break the game wide open. The Pack outscored the Waves three points, 40-37, in the second half to take the win.

The rebounding game was controlled by the Waves as they got 45 retrieves to Nevada's 38 for the evening.

Leite led the Waves' board attack with 21 rebounds and Nevada's Pete Padgett had 16 grabs to ice his second consecutive WCAC rebound title.

For the three Nevada seniors it was their final game in Wolf Pack uniform. Webber, Buckley and Mike Larios have helped gain the Pack respectability in the WCAC. With the departing of these three, the Pack organization will have a huge void to fill—nearly their entire scoring threat.