

# SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1974

## LIBRARY STRIKE AVERTED

NUWER

A student strike of Getchell Library, slated for tomorrow at 5 p.m. to protest the closing of the building for four days over the Thanksgiving break, has been canceled after arbitration by strike leader Joseph Grikis and library officials last Friday.

Getchell Library Director Harold G. Morehouse has agreed to open the library up for four hours Saturday with limited services and on Sunday with normal services. An interesting sidelight of the affair is that four strike students have volunteered to work without pay Saturday under library administrator Joyce Ball to keep the library open.

The situation came to a head Friday when a notice was taped to a window at the main entrance to the library which noted the building would be closed for four days over the Thanksgiving break despite earlier notice that it would be open on the Friday after the holiday. The reason given was Gov. Mike O'Callaghan had declared Friday a legal holiday.

Grikis, a graduate fellow in the history department, helped organize the strike which he estimates would have had 25 students in the library building at 5 p.m. Wednesday who would refuse to leave the building at closing time. All would have brought sleeping bags and enough food to last out the four day break if necessary.

Instead, Morehouse and Ball quickly offered to open the Library on Sunday to replace the one day lost to students by the Governor's Proclamation. After about an hour of discussion about library hours, Ball and Grikis agreed to try a four hour experiment Saturday which would involve the opening up of the building for study purposes only. Particularly affected are a group of English graduate students who were given a bibliographical assignment on the Getchell Library to finish over the weekend.

Morehouse, Ball and Grikis discussed other library problems at length and agreed to meet again to discuss ways students may get involved. Grikis pointed out that the students who would have chosen to strike the building were concerned over the quality of education they were getting at UNR. He pointed out that Masters and Ph.D. degree students have much greater need for extended library hours than do undergraduates.

## CRISIS

In a Sagebrush interview held Saturday, UNR Library director Harold Morehouse, expressed great concern over the library's biennial budget request currently before Mike O'Callaghan.

Morehouse said things at the library are now at the "breaking point," and would only get worse if O'Callaghan continues to cut library yearly budget requests by as much as 26.4 per cent. The director blamed the library's short hours, insufficient services, and book and periodical shortages on the poor support his personnel have gotten from the Governor's office.

Although Morehouse thought the Getchell collection is in "good shape as far as undergraduate programs are concerned," he termed the graduate holdings as "borderline at best—particularly in doctoral areas." He noted that the library doesn't even have a half million volumes "which makes UNR look weak" to faculty advisers from other colleges who often tell their students not to consider study at any institution that doesn't possess at least a million volumes. UNR currently has 489,278 volumes.

Morehouse's biennial request calls for a total of \$1,791,461 for the 1975-76 school year and \$2,006,405 for the 1976-77 school year. He hopes to employ 29 professional Masters Degree librarians the first year of the budget and 30 the second.

Morehouse attributes the library's shortened hours at present to a lack of professional and technical employees. He explained that a number of trained staff should be present at the building whenever the library is open. He said that if these people are assigned weekend or night hours, they must be relieved of regular day duties which further weakens the library's ability to serve the UNR community. For example, Morehouse pointed out that only two professional people (Jack Ritenhouse and Anne Amaral) work in the reference department, and that if they are assigned hours outside the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday work-week, they must work overtime or leave the department to people with less training during peak hours.



Photo by Noble Getchell

Morehouse said that he is "proud" of his staff and thinks they are the institution's strongest asset. He said that it is regrettable poor employees must be paid the same pay scale as top employees, however, and he wishes a merit system to reward conscientious personnel could be utilized.

The director said he desperately needs to hire "three or four more professionals and six classified workers to type and perform highly skilled technical work." Morehouse said most people don't realize how complex the UNR library system is, and how many people are essential to maintaining an efficient operation. The catalog department, for example, is further broken down into eight distinct areas.

Huge increases in student enrollment during the early Sixties are blamed for UNR's current problems. It is at this time that the regents agreed to support the first doctoral program in Nevada. As James Hulse's *Centennial History* reports: "By 1972, there were 14 distinct doctoral programs, but not all of them flourishing as well as their founders had intended."

Morehouse finds a direct correlation between graduate programs that are currently in trouble with areas of the library that are mediocre or weak. He cited the College of Business as one such trouble spot and said an accrediting team found fault with the library's collection of periodicals relating to business.

Cont. on p. 3

# EDITORIAL

NUWER

Until last semester, UNR students stepped carefully around Getchell Library's steps for fear of dropping down through a hidden abyss. However, now it appears the library still has cracks and potholes—although none that can be attacked with mortar and trowel.

The problem specifically relates to the unbelievable amount of specialist, Masters, and doctoral degrees granted by UNR without regard to holdings in the Getchell Library. To adequately meet quantitative (and more importantly qualitative) recommendations offered by such professional organizations as the Association of College and Research Libraries of the American Library Association, UNR would have to more than double its present collection.

As the figures printed elsewhere in the Sagebrush indicate, the library's problems can only be solved by the Nevada executive branch of government. Getchell Library consistently has had its budgets slashed by Governor Mike O'Callaghan so that all UNR students must suffer from insufficient library hours, and graduate students must work around the library's insufficient research materials.

To some extent the problem seems to be political as is evident from the benevolent way the UNLV library has been treated by recent executive budgets. Certainly Las Vegas interests have ways of making the governor pay attention, but the problem seems more a matter of unawareness on the chief executive's part. Library director Harold Morehouse pointed out that it is impossible for one man to be an expert on all the diverse fiscal matters covered in the state's biennial budget. Consequently, the governor feels he has awarded UNR a healthy sum of money, and in fact he has—unfortunately it simply is not enough as far as the library is concerned.

The major problem arises from the fact that UNR awards Ph.D. degrees in 14 areas and that UNLV offers none at present. According to standards set by the Clapp-Jordan study (see below), UNR needs 252,000 additional volumes simply to meet the needs of doctoral students.

While UNLV turns out more Masters degree people than does UNR, the northern university spreads its graduates out over 47 distinct specialties to 15 at Nevada Southern. Simply refer to the Clapp-Jordan formula to figure out exactly how many volumes UNR is supposed to own to meet the needs of these students.

While it is true that some graduate programs are small, and that perhaps the governor is reluctant to spend so much money on a few people, someone should have considered that problem before creating so many advanced degree specialties.

To bring a program into being, dress it with fancy degrees, bless it with specialized equipment, and then neglect to maintain it is sort of like creating a lady out of a flower girl and then kicking her blooming bottom out into the street without fortune or prospects.

Question: If Nevadans don't give a hoot about their graduate degrees, how is an employer from New Haven or New York going to look at a Nevada degree?

Answer: With a stern face to keep from chuckling out loud.

Since Governor O'Callaghan is the only one we got, he is the one we have to get to. Ever since he took office O'Callaghan has wrongly looked at the question of library funding. For example, in 1969, did the governor use one of several approved formulas to settle on a fair amount of funds? He did not. On record he decided to instead let his Director of Administration make up a chart of his own.

Very simply, the director averaged out the total number of students from 29 western universities excluding quality schools like Stanford, Berkeley, UCLA and USC but including schools which lack any sort of graduate program. This plan figured that each student needed 47 volumes to keep him academically going regardless of whether the student was earning a doctorate in Early Renaissance Drama or a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education. This unsatisfactory scheme, although quietly dropped two years later in favor of a more traditional approach, has apparently continued to set the governor against approving anywhere near the line item sums asked for by the Getchell Library director.

The governor also a few years back made a big point about dropping a wad of \$19,000 into the library's lap to extend Getchell hours for students. Unfortunately, this failed to take into account other obligations the library had contracted such as funds for cataloguing and mandatory raises for certain technical personnel. As a result, the library had to choose

between embarrassing the governor and cutting library hours or eliminating less obvious services and backing the governor. Library director Harold Morehouse chose the better-part-of-valor decision.

Consistently ignored is the fact that the Getchell Library is horribly understaffed. Consider the fact that 19 full-time professional employees were on the staff in 1965, and that in 1972 there were 20: an increase of five per cent in seven years. In the meantime, student enrollment had increased by 71 per cent.

Over the same time period, wages of part-time student workers were reduced by eight per cent. In recent years students have simply been hired in far fewer numbers rather than having their salaries cut.

All students, particularly dorm students who need a quiet place to study, feel the crunch of decreased library hours. The situation is going to get drastically worse, according to library spokeswoman Joyce Ball, unless the current biennial budget is approved. Morehouse also pointed out that the poor hours and limitations of UNR's holdings will have an adverse effect on the quality of professors UNR is able to hire in the future.

Sadly, even if Governor O'Callaghan in an unprecedented move decides to approve the Getchell Library budget request, students still must endure the current antiquated system of checking out books. A proposal by Morehouse to add a new system was slashed by Chancellor Neil Humphrey this year before the UNR biennial budget request was even submitted to O'Callaghan. Humphrey fears the "new program" might further hurt UNR's chances of getting state money, Morehouse said.

## To adequately meet ... recommendations ... UNR would have to more than double its present collection.

If it is any consolation to those students wasting from ten to 30 minutes to sign all those ponderous slips before taking books home over the long holiday, at least our UNLV brethren are having an easy time of it. They had an elaborate system put in when their library was built a few years ago. It cost \$75,000 then and now could go for as much as \$110,000. In typical fashion, rest assured our library will not get the necessary checkout machinery until the manufacturer's price has soared to twice its original cost.

The point of this editorial is that the Sagebrush is asking students to back the library personnel by taking a few minutes to fill out the enclosed form and send it to Governor O'Callaghan. The petition asks that the library's budget be approved, and that the governor investigate ways to provide more books, install needed equipment, and lengthen library hours.

Certainly library personnel, for the most part, deserve student support. The "bitch board," interlibrary loan service, and the current Thanksgiving weekend library experiment prove that the library is student-oriented. Hopefully students can convince the governor to listen to the needs of the library. The last executive biennial budget for 1973-1975 contained a statement by Administration Director Howard E. Barrett that his study "is oriented toward providing services to people, particularly the young people of Nevada."

Take a few minutes today to fill out the short form and ask the gentleman to prove his statement. The time is right. Governor O'Callaghan is currently working with Barrett on the UNR budget and will make his recommendations in less than two months.

One formula used by UNR Director Harold Morehouse to estimate minimum size for the Getchell Library.	Books		PERIODICALS		Docu- MENTS	TOTAL
	Titles (2)	Volumes (3)	Titles (4)	Volumes (5)	Volumes (6)	Volumes (7)
<b>CLAPP-JORDAN FORMULA</b> To a basic collection, etc.: 1. Undergraduate library Add for each of the following as indicated:	35,000	42,000	250	3,750	5,000	50,750
2. Faculty member (full time equivalent)	50	60	1	15	25	100
3. Student (graduate or undergraduate in full time equivalents)	.....	10	.....	1	1	12
4. Undergraduate in honors or independent study programs	10	12	.....	.....	.....	12
5. Field of undergraduate concentration—"major" subject field	200	240	3	45	50	335
6. Field of graduate concentration—Master's work or equivalent	2,000	2,400	10	150	500	3,050
7. Field of graduate concentration—Doctoral work or equivalent	15,000	18,000	100	1,500	5,000	24,500

### PETITION TO GOV. MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION AT UNR: \_\_\_\_\_

- I support the biennial budget request made by the library and hope you have a plan to increase the Getchell Library's holdings, hours, and equipment.
- I do not support the library's biennial budget request.

Please send directly to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, c/o State Capitol Building, Carson City, Nevada OR drop off at Sagebrush office in Morrill Hall, or the Sagebrush box in library or at the Sagebrush mailbox in ASUN office of the Jot Travis Student Union.

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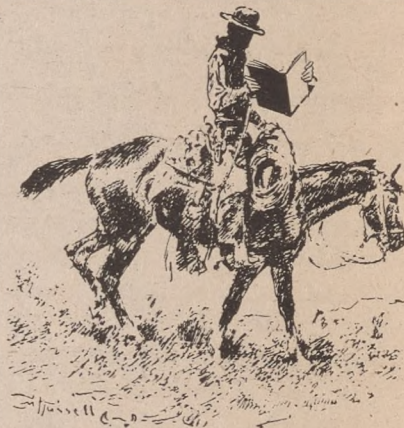
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## SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR: Kelsie Harder  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR: Hank Nuwer  
 ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler  
 INDEX EDITOR: Bruce Krueger  
 PHOTO EDITOR: Bob Anderson  
 CAMPUS EDITOR: Sue Engstrom  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Kevin Kerplink  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Ron Yee

STAFF:  
 Christi Bonds  
 Gregg Kent  
 Alice Nuwer  
 Julie Radke

CONTRIBUTORS:  
 Patrice Bingham  
 Jon Gast  
 Mike Graham  
 Peggy Muhle  
 Dennis Myers  
 Jean-Marc Repka  
 Jim Scott



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# Is UNR well-stacked?

# Student hours cut nearly a third

*Is Nixon president?*

Year	Total Hours: All Students	Total Hours: Work Study Students	Average Hourly Rate
1970-71	45,154	20,501	\$1.75
1971-72	32,792	15,753	\$2.29
1972-73	30,414	12,613	\$2.09

## Library crisis

Cont. from front page

When asked if a lack of understanding on the part of the UNR administration or regents further compounded the library's problems, Morehouse strongly said "No, they basically accept our recommendations." He placed the library's financial problems at the doormat of State administrator Howard Barrett and Gov. O'Callaghan. He argued that Barrett, the state employee responsible ultimately for all of the recommendations going into the governor's "Executive Budget," cannot possibly have "the knowledge or time" to be an expert on all areas of state funding.

Morehouse was also reluctant to criticize O'Callaghan although he did insist the Getchell Library "always comes out at the short end" at budget time. State statistics (See charts) seem to bear out the director's claim.

Noting that O'Callaghan is naturally suspicious of school administrators coming around asking for money, Morehouse said he thought the governor would be sensitive to student demands. He hoped the Sagebrush articles might spur students on to write O'Callaghan to give the library what it needs over the next two years.

Morehouse and library administrator Joyce Ball agreed that if more money is not forthcoming, the library is headed for real trouble. Blaming rising salaries and increased prices

of books today, the two could only predict continued shortened hours and a subpar collection of books as inevitable for 1975-77 if the current budget is slashed per usual.

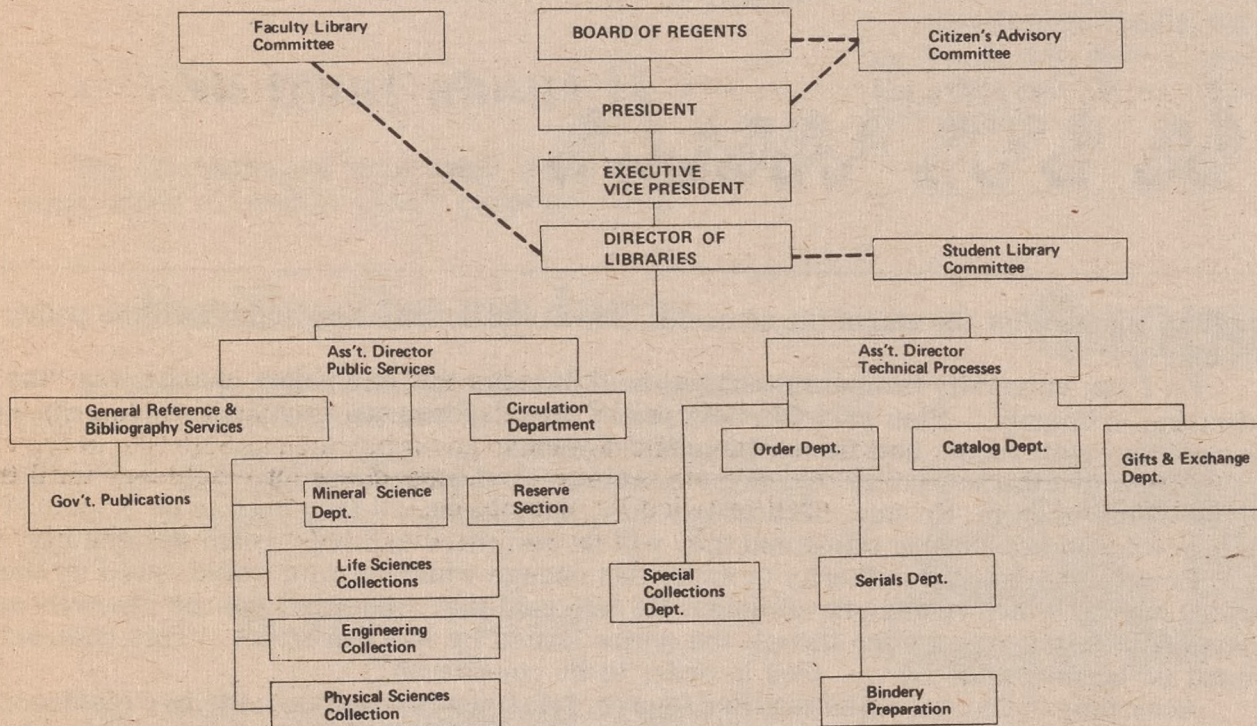
The lack of research materials costs the university not only an influx of top graduate students, but topflight professors as well, Morehouse said. "When a man's whole career depends on research, he cannot afford to come to a place where there's just not enough volumes and periodicals," he said.

The library does have student support. Although generally agreeing with graduate student John Etchemendy's dissatisfaction with the library's current acquisitions system, the Graduate Student Association Sunday voted to write a letter to Gov. O'Callaghan backing Morehouse's budget request to get more books and extend library hours for graduate students.

Joe Grikis, a 23-year-old graduate student who is partaking in Saturday's experimental opening of the library, is one of those who backed the GSA proposition Sunday night at the association's biweekly meeting. He said: "A library (that is available for use) is the essential aspect of graduate education for many of the programs at this school. If the university wishes to retain the prestige of being an institution that grants higher degrees, particularly on the Ph.D. level, it must be willing to meet at least the essential needs of students."

ASUN President Tom Mayer promised to work to have his newly formed lobbyist group work on the library's behalf. He said his main concern was to extend library hours because "there are so few places on campus where a student can study in quiet."

### UNR LIBRARY ORGANIZATION CHART



## UNR ranks low\*

INSTITUTION	LIBRARY VOLUMES	Ph.D. DEGREES	PERIODICALS	STUDENTS	FACULTY
Arizona State U.	1,039,818	11	7,600	23,341	1,013
Washington State U.	774,285	15	9,100	12,500	797
Colorado State U.	654,760	14	6,739	15,361	624
U. of New Mexico	628,421	13	7,296	14,440	567
Texas A & M	610,142	16	7,700	12,867	900
Oregon State U.	592,756	14	5,863	11,211	800
U. of Montana	590,357	10	3,232	7,257	383
Kansas State U.	530,628	13	9,071	12,570	N/A
U. of Houston	520,689	11	5,372	22,636	1,214
Montana State U.	492,493	12	4,495	7,274	393
U. of Wyoming	411,383	12	3,653	7,481	574
U. OF NEVADA	359,309	13	3,915	5,714	406

\*Figures are now five years old but are only ones available at this time. An updated study will be ready soon. While UNR's volume holdings have increased, it is fair to assume the other institutions have progressed at a similar rate. The figures refer basically to Western institutions.

The library accrediting officials are coming, --better start writing!

Institution	Ph.D.'s	Volumes	1973-74 Request	Governor Recommended	1974-75 Request	Governor Recommended	1975-76 and 1976-77 Requests
<b>UNLV</b>	0	250,000+ (1973)	\$740,654	\$740,654 (100%)	\$819,019	\$819,019 (100%)	\$1,430,195 <b>\$1,629,695</b>
<b>UNR</b>	14	489,278 (1974)	\$1,603,355	\$1,219,000 (76%)	\$1,745,429	\$1,286,000 (74%)	<b>\$1,791,461</b> \$2,006,805

# "Put out the good china Pat, the Indians aren't coming to the feast this year."

Lincoln, Nebraska— A leader of the American Indian movement said Saturday the government should embrace the spirit of Thanksgiving and dismiss charges against 85 persons said to have participated in the seizure of Wounded Knee, S.D.

"Who would criticize the government for dismissing these charges at this time, particularly since they are doing so badly?" said Vernon Bellecourt, national field director of AIM.

He said 44 defendants charged with crimes in connection with the occupation of the Indian reservation village last year have been acquitted or dismissed.

More trials, Bellecourt said, would mean a continuation of what he called the Nixon administration goal of trying to destroy the American Indian Movement.

—UPI



Reprinted: SAGEBRUSH, Volume 80, THANKSGIVING Issue, November, 1973.

## Alternatives

GRAHAM



A business office policy change leaves dorm residents with a \$550 bill nine days before Christmas. The new policy, implemented without prior notice, requires full payment of spring semester residence hall fees on or before Dec. 16.

The policy change was made public Nov. 22 when contracts for the coming semester were distributed throughout the dorms. The only notice of the change was an 18-word "addendum" to the current contract renewal forms. The addendum stated, "This contract must be accompanied by the appropriate room and-or board fees in order to be considered."

To enforce the new policy, students are told on their "contract card" that "Students not returning a renewal contract prior to the above date (Dec. 16) will not be allowed to leave their personal belongings in their room after 6 p.m. on Dec. 23, 1974."

The policy as stated in the university catalogue requires fees to be paid no later than the last day of registration for the spring semester and provides for a \$25 holding fee to cover the vacation period.

Assistant Dean of Students Carl W. Keeler, who supervises the residence hall staff, did not know, when contacted Sunday, that the change had been implemented. Keeler said, "I didn't realize this was going to be happening for the spring. I thought it was going to be happening for the fall."

Shirley Morgan, director of housing services, issued the new contract forms with the policy change notice. Morgan, contacted Sunday, said the new policy is designed to eliminate the mass check-in at the gym prior to registration. Morgan said that she didn't think the change would cause a hardship to anyone. She also said that students do not have a

right to rooms after the end of the semester. She would not say who authorized the policy change.

Ed Pine, university business manager, said Monday that the policy change was "my decision primarily." Pine said the new policy would eliminate problems "primarily in connection with rooms and the assignment of rooms."

Pine said if the new policy causes any problems, that procedures have been worked out to take care of them. He said, "If students don't have funds, all they need to do is present information to the housing office and they will be permitted to have a room assignment."

Pine said he has the authority to make this change which he said would speed up the procedure by which rooms are assigned. He also said that a contract can be renewed in several different ways, even though the notice issued by Morgan states, "This contract must be accompanied by . . . fees in order to be considered."

According to current business office figures, 741 students now live in the five residence halls. Of these, Pine said that he expects about 300 to be able to pay the advance fee. The rest, according to Pine, are receiving some form of financial assistance, fee waivers, grants-in-aid, scholarships, etc., or are members of the dorm staffs.

This amounts to approximately \$165,000 in advance payments. Morgan said Sunday the funds would go into the dorm operating account and that they would not be used for investment. Pine said Monday that all surplus funds are invested.

On a short term loan at seven per cent interest annually, the advance payments made by the residence hall students would net the university a profit of approximately \$962.50.

# Announcements

### TODAY, NOV. 26

- 9 a.m.—Special Services Symposium on the Handicapped, Travis Lounge, Union.
- Noon—"Constantinople Smith," mini-rep play, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 1 p.m.—Arts Festival Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Women's Athletic Board, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Black Student Union, Hardy Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Los Tarantos," foreign film classic, Room 107, TSS.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

- 3 p.m.—Ethnic Studies, Mobley Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Union closes.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 28 THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 1 THANKSGIVING VACATION

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 29

- 8:30 p.m.—"Vivat, Vivat, Regina," Reno Little Theatre.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 30

- 10 a.m.—KAO Puppet Show, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.—"Vivat, Vivat, Regina," Reno Little Theatre.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 1

- 9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.
- 7:15 p.m.—"How to Shrink the Defense Establishment," AFSC program, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 7:30 p.m.—"Vivat, Vivat, Regina," Reno Little Theatre.
- 10 p.m.—Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

### MONDAY, DEC. 2

- 7:15 a.m.—Medical Science Breakfast, Hardy Room, Union.
- 10 a.m.—Peace Corps recruiting, McDermott Room, Union.
- Noon—Student Services, Hardy Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate Code Committee, Mobley Room, Union.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 3

- 10 a.m.—Student Services Advisory Board, Hardy Room, Union.
- 10 a.m.—Peace Corps recruiting, McDermott Room, Union.
- 12:30 p.m.—Senate Committee, Mobley Room, Union.
- 12:30 p.m.—Student Affairs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Arts Festival Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

- 7 p.m.—UNPD Commission, Ingersoll Room, Union.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

- 10 a.m.—Peace Corps Recruiting, McDermott Room, Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Judicial Council, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Aspen Ski Trip meeting, Hardy Room, Union.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 5

- 9 a.m.—Blood Donation Drive, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 10 a.m.—Peace Corps Recruiting, McDermott Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—UNR Bike Riders, East-West Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee, McDermott Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, East-West Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Lettermen's Christmas Party, Billy Jacks.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- 8 a.m.—Defensive Driving course, Room 107, TSS.

# NEWS

## Discussion handicapped

A day-long symposium on "The Handicapped in School and Society" will be conducted today in Travis Lounge. The program starting at 9 a.m. is open to all interested and will feature a number of films and speakers from the university's Special Programs Office and Counseling and Guidance center, the Nevada State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Nevada State Bureau of Services to the Blind.

The discussions will focus on what assistance can be provided blind, deaf and other handicapped persons in obtaining an education.

## Major decreases

The number of students not declaring majors at UNR is increasing, according to the Office of the Registrar.

The largest increase is in the Arts and Science College, where the number of undeclared majors increased by 71 this year. Increases also took place in the College of Agriculture, the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering, the Mackay School of Mines and the School of Medical Sciences.

Decreases took place in the College of Education, the Orvis School of Nursing and the School of Home Economics.

—Griffith

## No trout about it

The Mackinaw, or lake trout, is the largest of the many kinds of trout in Utah's mountain lakes.

## Pacifies the air force

Arrested several years ago for trespassing when he and other activists passed out anti-war literature at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, the Rev. William Sulzman is now one of a handful of persons teaching pacifism to cadets at the Academy, in a section of the ethics class.

## W.H.O. cares

The World Health Organization reported that venereal disease was rampant among the world's teenage population and that gonorrhea, the most common type, was "out of control" in several countries.

## Drop your socks

Christmas gifts are soon to be given to the patients at the Riverside Hospital for Extended Care, a project coordinated by the Delta Pi Business Fraternity, and sponsored by local businesses. The fraternity asks that any students that want to contribute a gift, please deposit it in the "Drop" box located in the Ross Business Administration Building.

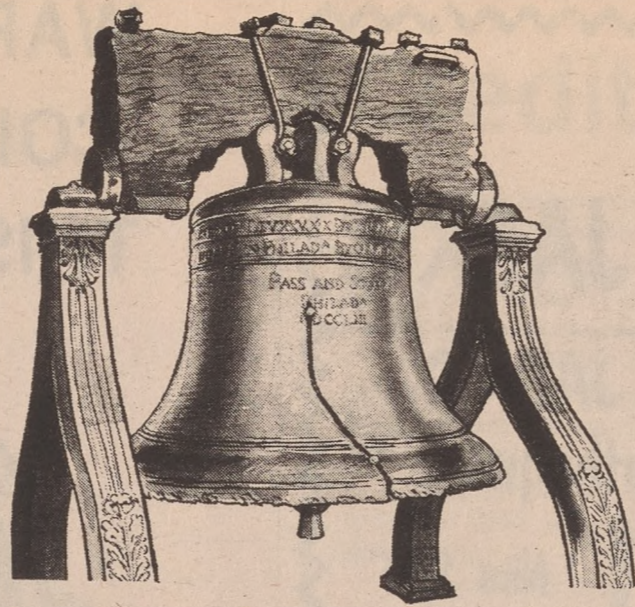
The gift may be an inexpensive token such as a hair brush, body lotion, aftershave, socks, or perfume, and need not be wrapped. Help make this Christmas a merry one for an elderly person.

## Help the needy

The ASUN and KCBN radio are sponsoring a Christmas food and toy drive for Reno area needy children and their families.

The toys collected will be distributed to some 200 children at a Dec. 14 party to be held in the student union. Later, volunteers will deliver the food to less fortunate families in Reno.

Contributions will be greatly appreciated. Bring your toys, non-perishable food or monetary contributions either to KCBN Radio, 111 North Virginia Street (fourth floor), or to the ASUN Office, Room 111, Jot Travis Union. Other downtown and outlying area pickup locations will be announced soon.



## Leave it to Bingham

With finals coming on, this would be a perfect opportunity to settle down and study while listening to your favorite music.

And the best place to do this, in fact the only such place on campus, is the ASUN Music Listening Room. Come on in to the Activities Office and check over our list of over 200 tapes of all musical tastes. We'll plug your selection in, give you a set of headphones, and direct you to the Magowan Room, where you can curl up and listen to your heart's content.

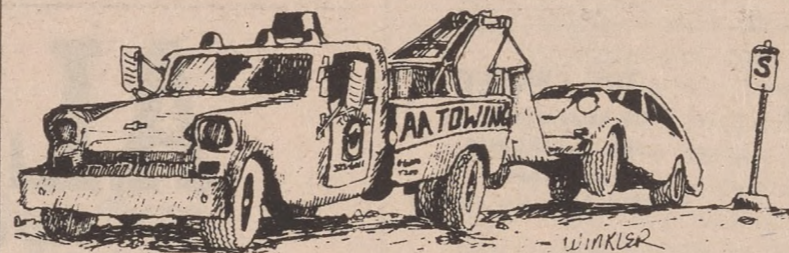
Best of all—it's free. Stop by today.

—Bingham

## Health freezes over

The Student Health Service will close at 12 midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 27, and remain closed until 8 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30, at which time regular 24-hour service will resume.

## Support your



## local police

## Ford had better ideas

The Man Who Got Away: "He was just a big, lovable jock," recalls Mrs. Phyllis Phillips, the thrice-married Reno housewife who is dining out on the fact that she might now be Mrs. Gerald Ford had not fate and her Powers modeling career interfered. They met, as she tells it, while Ford was at Yale Law School and she was at nearby Connecticut College. Phyllis still vividly remembers those weekends the next five years when they snuck off to Vail, Colo. to ski, etc. "We did the same things kids do today," she says. "Except we lied to our parents more. We never talked politics; we had better things to do."

But as for missing her shot at redecorating the White House, Phyllis has no regrets. "It seems to me Jerry's had a pretty dull life. I think I was the most excitement he's ever had," she adds without even mentioning Ford's wife, Betty, also an ex-model. "My friends say I talk too much about Jerry now," concludes the winner of the understatement-of-the-month award, "I guess if I had been First Lady, Martha Mitchell would seem as quiet as a churchmouse."

—People

# NOTES

## Letter than ever

If you don't bring yourself, nobody else will. Join the Lettermen and hundreds of your friends at Billy Jack's for the Lettermen's Christmas Party Thursday night, Dec. 5.

Come on down and dance from 8 that night till 5 the next morning. Your free admission ticket, available now at the Activities Office, entitles you to unlimited use of the facilities and purchase of discount drinks.

Be sure to get your ticket now. And once you have it, get to Billy Jack's early Thursday night, for seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Lettermen President Dave Lake says this will be the best social event of the year. If you come, it's bound to be.

—Bingham

## European

All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the Institute of European Studies (IES) Open House on Dec. 3, in the Pyramid Lake Room.

Students interested in studying abroad will have an opportunity to talk with UNR students who have studied with IES programs. Also on hand will be the president of the Institute, William L. Gaines.

UNR has been affiliated with the Institute of European Studies since 1969. More than 50 UNR students from nearly all subject areas have taken part in IES study programs.

Scholarships, financial aid and academic matters may be discussed with the IES co-ordinator, Charles Wells, phone 6155.

## Drill team started

A new society at UNR's Mackay School of Mines will deal with mining problems, improvements and developments.

According to the group's faculty adviser, Yung Sam Kim, it is designed to be a social group along with its academic aspects. Kim, the new chairman of the Mining Engineering Department this semester, said the organization is intended to get students involved in the department, to strengthen the department and to promote the Mackay School of Mines.

—Griffith

## Speech, speech!

The Faculty Speaker of the Year Award will be an annual feature in UNR alumni-faculty relations, according to the UNR Alumni Association.

Dave Mathews, a local attorney and UNR alumnus, said the organization hopes to establish a tradition with the faculty running the contest and choosing the winner.

The competition was held this year to choose an outstanding faculty speaker to address the annual alumni homecoming breakfast.

Mathews spoke Wednesday at Faculty Senate Award presentation ceremonies for this year's winner, Gary L. Peltier, chairman of the Educational Foundations Department in the College of Education.

Mathews stated the speech serves as a link between faculty and alumni to promote overall community relations.

## Hooligan pardoned

John C. Houlihan, former Mayor of Oakland who was paroled in 1969 after serving nearly two years in prison for embezzlement, was granted a full pardon by Governor Ronald Reagan, in order to enable the 64-year-old Houlihan to resume practicing law.

## Veiled charges

Don L. Anderson, director of the Seismological Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said his studies of 45 massive earthquakes between 1897 and 1907 showed that each was preceded by an increase in the "Dust veil index" from tremendous volcanic eruptions. He said that changes triggered by these eruptions could eventually affect the rotation speed of the entire planet, resulting in tension in earthquake regions.

The world today doesn't make sense,  
so why should I paint pictures that do?

—Pablo Picasso

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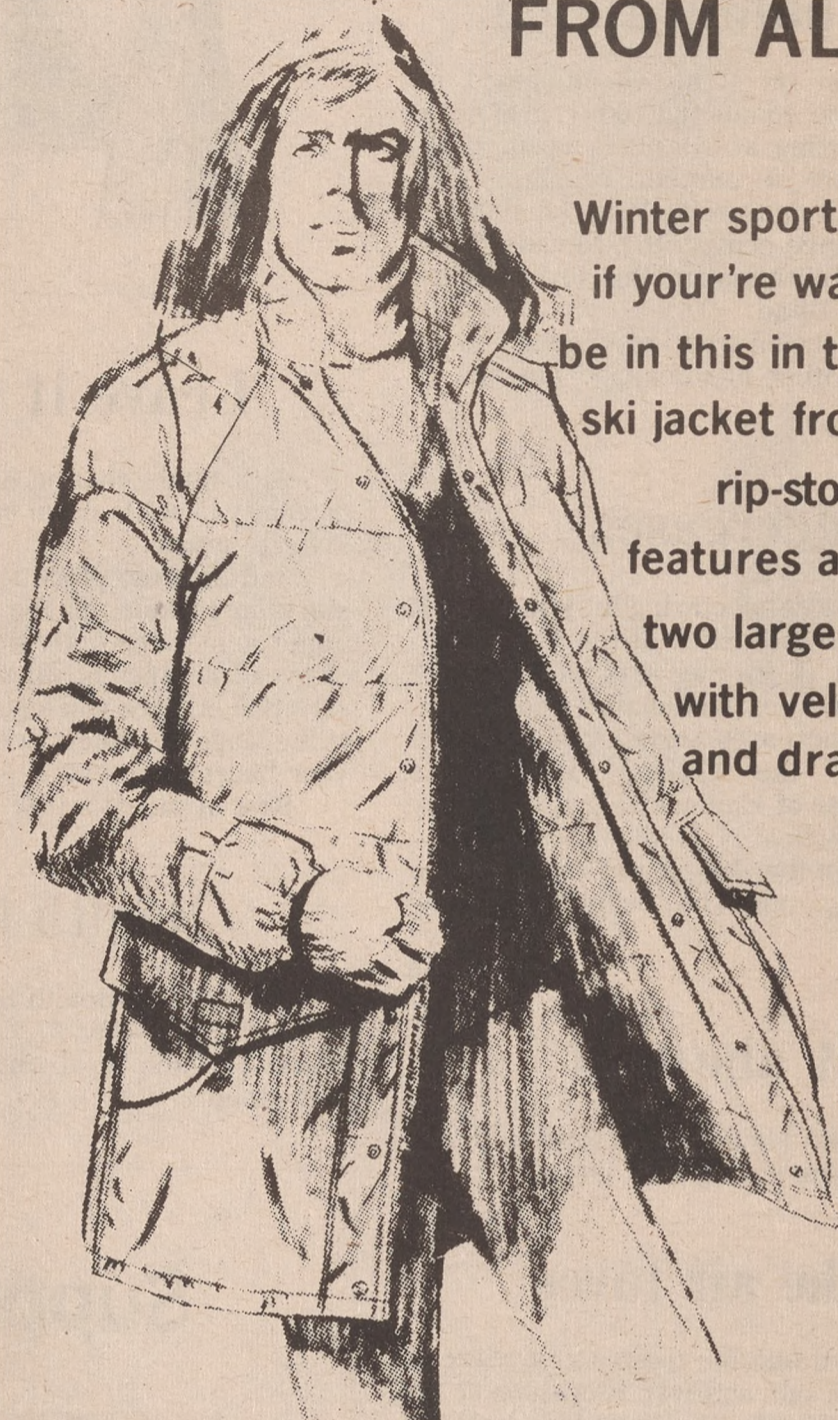
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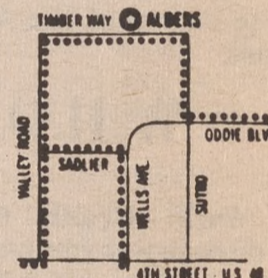
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# History of women at UNR

Bare facts and  
pregnant responses

ENGSTROM

Women have played an important role in the development of UNR since its beginning. The first professor on campus was a woman and since then their role has been instrumental to the school's growth.

These facts were presented at a seminar on "The History of Women at UNR," at the Center for Religion and Life on Nov. 21. The moderator of the panel was Ann Howard, an English professor and chairperson of the freshman English section. Other participants were Mary Ellen Glass, the oral historian at UNR, and Lee Kosso, a history researcher who just finished assisting Professor James Hulse in his book on the history of the university.

The panel was divided into segments. One dealt with the women's contributions as faculty and administrators and the other dealt with the woman student aspect.

Glass, who presented the faculty contributions, said, "Women's impact at UNR is greater than the proportionate amount. At this university the ratio has always favored the male. Women have been most visible in the role of a secretary or some other clerical staff member."

She said the role of women has been overlooked in many cases where they have made outstanding contributions.

Hannah Clap was the first professor hired by the university. She founded the first state private school before coming to the university. She taught English and history. She served as a housemother, the librarian, and assistant to the president. Glass said she was described as "stern, mannish, and a disciplinarian."

UNR was originally established as a school to train teachers. The founder of the teacher training program was Kate Tupper, a poet. The second director of teaching was Mary Emory. She taught the students "to teach and live in the wilds of Nevada." The first two deans were women and since then all the deans have been men.

The history department was founded by Jean Elizabeth Weir. She taught here for 40 years and served as the department's chairman for 20 years. She also founded the Nevada State Historical Society.

Anne Martin, another university faculty member, was the nation's first female candidate for U.S. Senate.

All women have not been favorably treated, Glass said. She said Gloria Griffin Kline was rejected for a position in the history department. Subsequently her book, *Exploring the Great Basin*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Effie Mona Mack did not receive fair treatment either. She taught at Reno High School for many years but was denied a faculty post at the university. She was honored years later by having the Social Sciences building named after her.

Glass cited her successor, Eleanore Bushnell, as an example of the high quality of faculty women now at UNR. Bushnell taught at UNLV before coming here. She was the first department chairman of the political science department. She has authored several books and is considered an expert on the Supreme Court and the Nevada Constitution, Glass said. Yet, she is the only full-time woman teaching political science, Glass said.

Two foreign language women faculty members were mentioned by Glass. They were Kathy Rienglenuth who received an honorary doctorate, and Laura DeLaguna who taught romance languages. Glass said they were pioneers in their fields.

The journalism department was founded by another woman, Laura Cembler. She studied at Columbia and worked locally as a newspaper person before starting the department. Glass said it was unfortunate that the department she founded was now staffed by five males and no females.

The physical education program is another area where women were active. Ella Sameth started a P.E. program in 1913. She taught there for 35 years—ten of those were before the males started a similar program. Ruth Russell, her successor, taught there for 20 years. Before retiring, Russell taught at the new medical school.

Women were active in other areas besides the faculty, Glass stated. The first woman on a state-wide ticket after the suffrage was Edna Baker. She ran in 1916 for the position of a university regent.

Maude Fraser was a legislator who helped found the Las Vegas branch of the university system. The first building at UNLV was named in her honor and she received an honorary degree.

Glass concluded that although women have made outstanding contributions in many fields, they are few in number. She said hopefully at the next Centennial celebration, the role of women will be so accepted that a discussion of their achievements will be unnecessary.

## Credit the military

An increase in credit for the military science requirement was recommended Thursday by the Undergraduate Council. The council, a subdivision of the UNR Faculty Senate, acted following a College of Arts and Science evaluation of the two-hour, one-credit Military Science 101 class. If approved by UNR President Max Milam and the Board of Regents, the course will increase from one credit to two credits.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Science Edgar Kleiner told the council the college is working to make its department's catalog listings uniform by establishing "a consistent relationship between lecture hours and laboratory hours." He said such a relationship was needed in the MS 101 class.

Jesse Brown of the Military Science Department explained that the one-hour-a-week military drill was discontinued in 1970 and replaced with another hour of lecture and discussion.

Brown said the two hours of classroom instruction a week satisfied the Army's commissioning program requirements for "contact hours," or time spent studying military science. But the college credit was never changed to two semester credit hours. He added that with the addition of the new credit, more work—possibly a term paper—would be added to the course.

## Grad film series

*Los Tarantos*, directed by Rovira-Beleta, is a Spanish gypsy version of "Romeo and Juliet." The film, shot in actual locations, takes the viewer into this passionate and violent gypsy world in which uncompromising feelings of love, hatred, happiness and sadness blend in a tragic picture of life.

In the streets of Barcelona, violent quarrels break out between two rival families, the Tarantos, hilltop slum dwellers, and the Zorongos, rich horse traders. At a wedding, Rafael, a Taranto, meets and falls in love with Juana whose father is head of the Zorongos. The two swear eternal love, but Juana's father forbids the marriage and promises her to Curro, an unscrupulous thug; Rafael's best friend, Mojigongo, is killed in a fight. On Christmas Eve, as the two lovers resolve to flee to a better place, Curro surprises them and kills them both. After this tragedy of jealousy and hatred, the two families pledge a new peace.

The most remarkable aspect of the film lies in the dance scenes which convey all the emotions. They are forcefully expressed by flamenco rhythms which describe the various moods of the protagonists. Flamencos are to gypsies what the blues are to American Blacks. They also illustrate the driving power of fate which will ruthlessly destroy the two lovers.

The film will be shown in the Thompson building today, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Basque in the sun

A six-week excursion to the Basque country, to begin June 20, will be sponsored by the UNR Basque Studies Program. Students may earn up to seven units of graduate or undergraduate credit while observing first-hand the Spanish and French Basque cultures.

The estimated cost of the summer class is \$1,300, which includes round-trip air-fare from San Francisco; room and board; tuition; academic as well as folk singing and dancing instruction; and frequent trips to festivals, cultural events, concerts and points of interest throughout the Basque country.

The eight-day festival of San Fermin in Pamplona has been a favorite stop during past trips. Here, natives and foreigners alike push their fates each morning by jumping into the barricaded streets to dare the bulls as they run to the bull ring.

Students are allowed two weeks for independent travel, at their own expense, after the six weeks of class instruction.

Further information concerning the excursion may be obtained at the Basque Studies Program, Getchell Library, UNR.

—Yribarren

## GSA officer openings

The Graduate Students Association has openings for officers both on the Executive Council and in its Senate. With the resignation of Jerry Budy effective Dec. 8, the GSA now has two openings on its Executive Council: the positions of treasurer and of program director.

Since interest in the GSA this year has been high, another vote will be held to see if vacancies in the Senate can be filled. Senators vote on all issues except the election of officers to replace members who resign. Eight Senate seats are vacant and applications from the College of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Education, Engineering, and the Schools of Home Economics, Medical Sciences, Mines and Nursing are invited.

Any grad student who wishes to apply should pick up an application from the ASUN office of the Jot Travis Student Union and leave the completed application in the ASUN mailbox next to Peggy Muhle's desk.

Deadline for application is Dec. 6, and elections as mandated by the GSA constitution call for a secret ballot by members of the Executive Council. The vote will be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the GSA on Dec. 8.

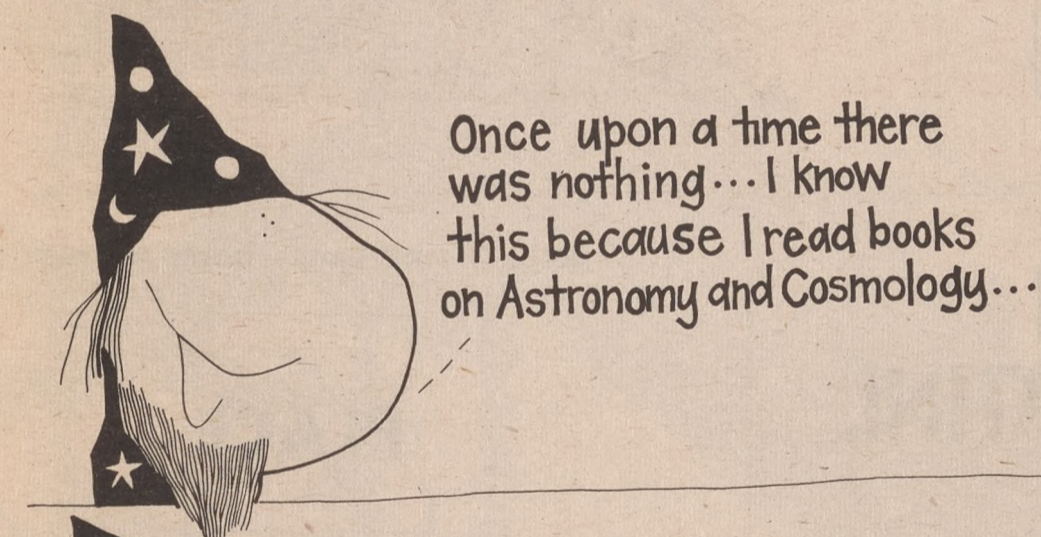
## Color me happy

Would you believe a week-long trip to Aspen, Colorado, center of the best skiing in the world, for less than \$200? Would you also believe receiving two credits for the "effort"? Students from UNLV did it last year and the program is now available to UNR students.

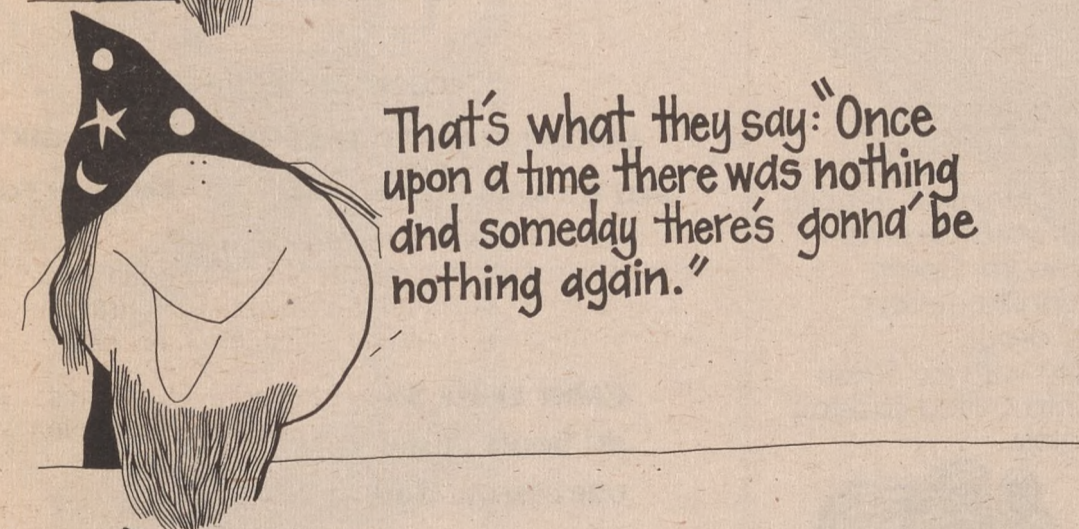
For a \$160 fee, the students will receive transportation, room at the Highlands Inn at the foot of Aspen Highlands ski resort, a Continental breakfast each morning, free ice-skating and curling lessons, free transportation to any of the ski areas around Aspen and discounts on lift tickets. The students will be required to do nothing but what their hearts desire once they reach Aspen. The tour will leave on Jan. 7, and return on Jan. 15, allowing for six days at the resort. An important meeting for all those interested will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Ingersoll Room at the Jot Travis Student Union. A ski film will be shown after the meeting.

For additional information call Bill Etchemendy at 329-3884.

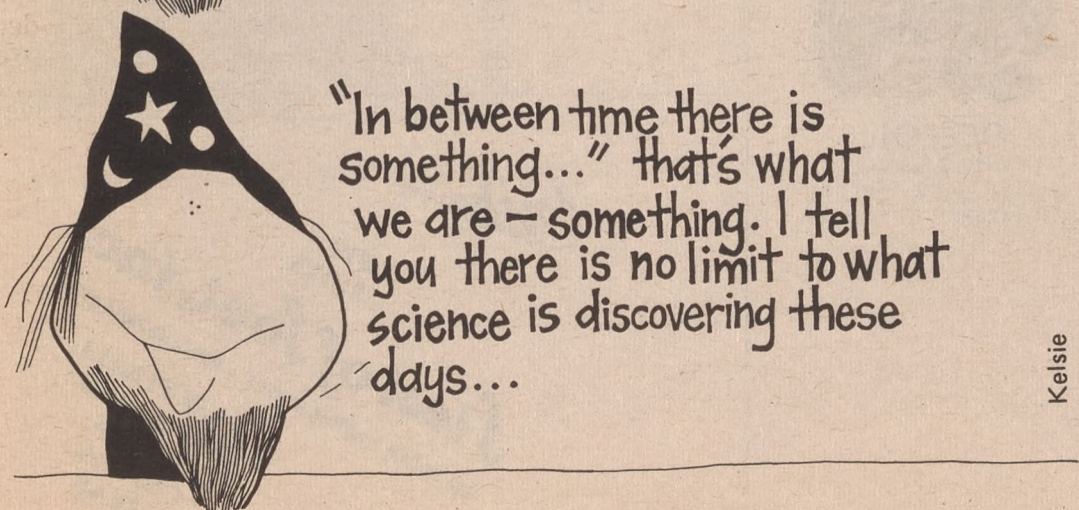
261



Once upon a time there was nothing... I know this because I read books on Astronomy and Cosmology...



That's what they say: "Once upon a time there was nothing and someday there's gonna be nothing again."



"In between time there is something..." that's what we are — something. I tell you there is no limit to what science is discovering these days...

Kelsie

# AH! Cut it Out!

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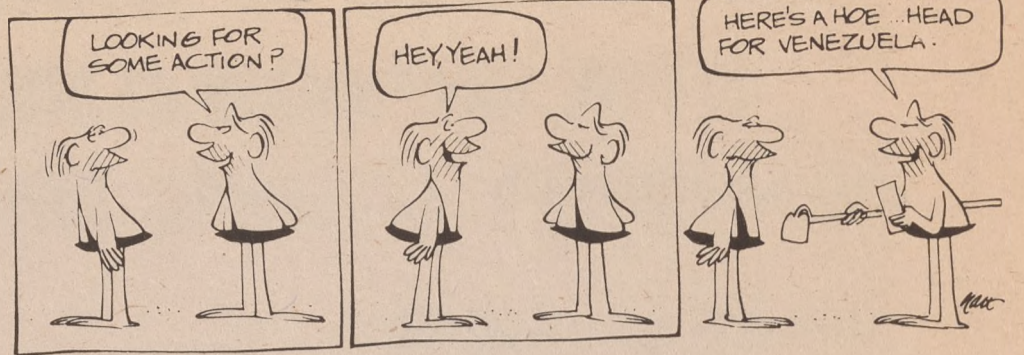


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CARL JUNG

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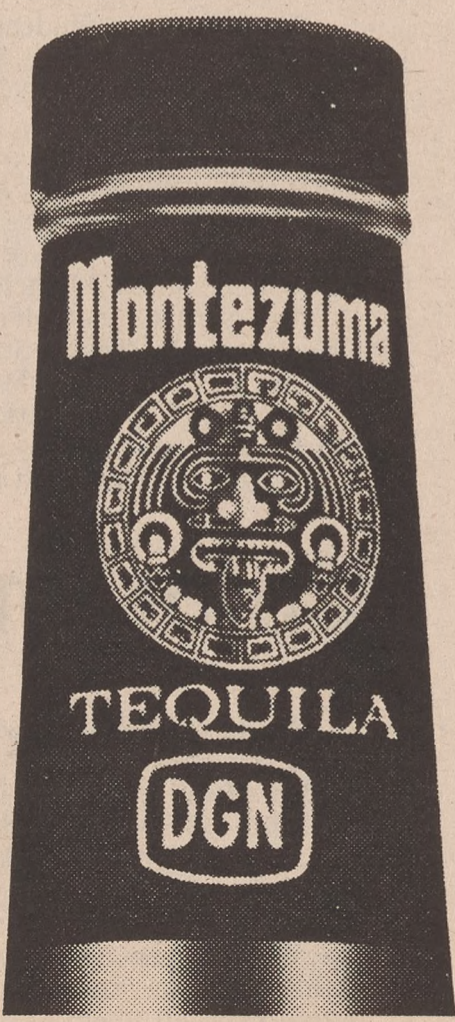
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# UNR Faculty Senate endorses policy changes

O'DRISCOLL

The merits and faults of the University of Nevada System's fee waiver (grants-in-aid) program got a brisk inspection Thursday as the UNR Faculty Senate endorsed two major proposals to revamp financial aid distribution on the Reno campus.

In separate action, the senators recommended that 1) financial aid and scholarships be administered under the central control of the Financial Aids Office, and 2) at least 50 per cent of the university's fee waivers be made available to students "solely on academic performances."

Both recommendations now go to UNR President Max Milam for action, including possible further action by Chancellor Neil Humphrey and the Board of Regents.

## Fee waivers

In a precedent-setting move, the UNR Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed a proposal Thursday to make 50 per cent of UNR's fee waivers (grants-in-aid) available to students for strictly academic achievements.

For the current school year, 70 per cent of the out-of-state fee waivers (146 of 201) automatically go to the athletic and music departments by the Board of Regents' action in June, 1974. (The same allotment of 100 to athletics and 46 to music also applies to the in-state fee waivers.) In addition, 15 out-of-state fee waivers are given yearly to foreign students attending UNR. This leaves 40 out-of-state fee waivers to the rest of the students, under the "other" category.

If approved by UNR President Max Milam and the Board of Regents, the recommendation would more than double the number of fee waivers available to those "other" students.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok opposed the recommendation because it could reduce the number of fee waivers available to his department to use in recruiting athletes.

Harold Goddard of the music department expressed similar sentiments, saying that "recruitments would be hit the hardest."

Scholarships and Prizes Director Robert McQueen suggested increasing the number of fee waivers available rather than taking them away from athletics and music. (The numbers of in-state and out-of-state waivers each year are set at three per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment at UNR.)

The Senate's recommendation in effect asks the Board of Regents to rescind its decision last June to grant set numbers of fee waivers to the athletic and music departments. If the recommendation is accepted, twice as many students will receive financial aid "solely on academic performances," as the senate worded it. If not, nearly three-fourths of the fee waivers will continue to go to athletic and music department recruitment efforts until UNR's enrollment increases measurably enough to add more fee waivers.

## Scholarships

A proposal to centralize the distribution of both financial aid and scholarships was recommended Thursday by the UNR Faculty Senate.

The move seeks to eliminate the possibility of students receiving multiple scholarships and aid exceeding their legitimate needs. Such action, it was argued, would provide financial aid for more students through the university's grants-in-aid program.

The centralized computer listing of all students receiving scholarships or financial aid (loans, grants-in-aid or work-study jobs) would be handled by the Financial Aid Office. Currently, the scholarship portion is handled by the office of the Director of Scholarships and Prizes. The actual selection of scholarship recipients, however, would remain with the Prizes and Scholarships Committee of the Financial Aid and Scholarships Board.

According to Director of Scholarships and Prizes Robert McQueen, who opposed the recommendation, the change was sought because of a few "unanticipated scholarships."

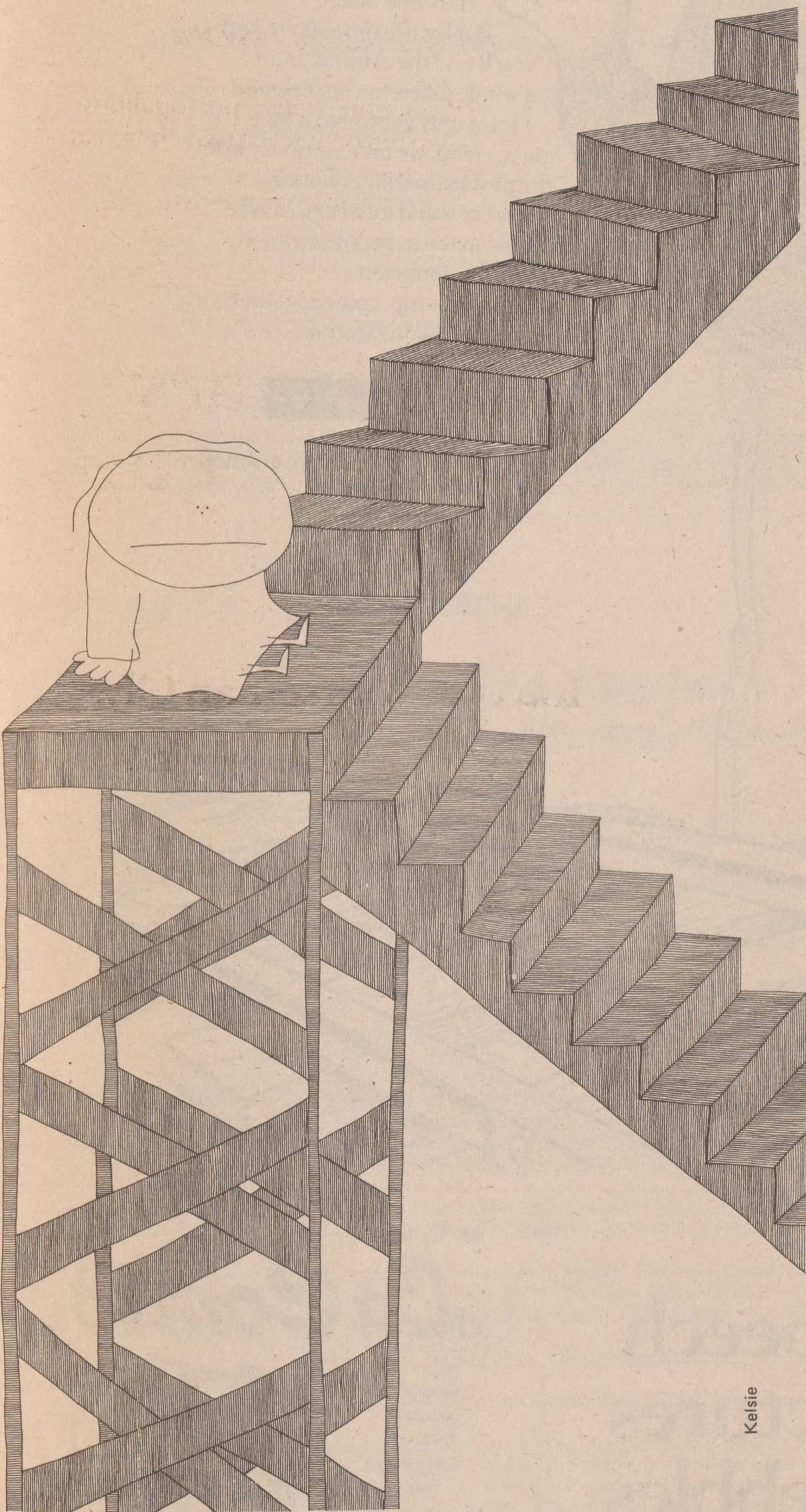
McQueen explained in an interview Friday that 13 students who were receiving financial aid received unexpected scholarships after the fall, 1974 semester began. He said the Financial Aid Office could easily adjust the money the students received from financial aid sources by deducting the amount of each scholarship from any spring, 1975 allotments. This, he said, would prevent "overawarding" money to students without taking the administering power away from his office.

Speaking for the change at the Thursday senate meeting, Asst. Director of Financial Aid Doug Jackson said the central computerized control of the awards would eliminate any duplication of awards between his office and McQueen's office. According to the recommendation, Jackson's office would assume administrative control over the scholarships currently distributed by the scholarships office.

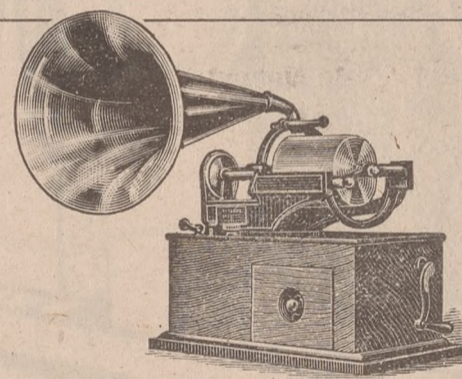
Ed Barmettler of Agriculture and Resource Economics supported the change, saying, "My interest is to do justice to students who apply for scholarships and aid."

Jerry Ginsburg of the psychology department disagreed, saying the issue was "administrative in nature," and should not be considered by the faculty senate.

The recommendation, however, eventually carried by an 11-4 vote. Its next stop is President Milam's desk, where approval or denial will determine which office will administer future scholarships on the UNR campus.



Kelsie



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HUMPHREY BOGART

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# SPORTS

SOUZA

Last year when the Wolf Pack basketballers lost the services of Marvin Buckley, Dave Webber and Mike Larios to graduation, most observers speculated a bleak future for the Pack. But this speculation could be reversed by returning veterans and new recruits.

Head coach Jim Padgett, who has compiled a 21-31 record in his three years at Nevada, has done some excellent recruiting during the off season, which enlightens the Pack hopes this season. Pack basketball fans will see three new faces in the silver and blue jerseys, as the hoopsters embark on their 1974-75 season Friday night against powerful Stephen F. Austin.

Returning to the familiar settings of Berkeley, California, coach Padgett's recruiting program obtained the services of Glenn Burke, a former high school teammate of Marvin Buckley.

Interestingly, Buckley and Burke led their high school to a basketball title in 1970, compiling a 33-0 record. Burke made the all-state team in basketball and baseball his senior year.

For the 5-11, 195-pound Burke, this will be his first organized basketball competition since his prep career. Since high school, he has been concerned with baseball and he is presently on the Los Angeles Dodgers' 40-man roster and is looking toward a professional baseball career.

Luckily for Nevada, a new National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling has made it possible for the 21-year-old Burke to participate in intercollegiate sports other than baseball.

Burke, who knew Padgett while he was head coach at U. of California, Berkeley, came to Nevada from Merritt Junior College. The Pack junior is a good outside shooter and an excellent playmaker.

The Pack's primary scoring threat is revealed in the 6-5, 175-pound frame of junior guard-forward Perry Campbell. From disclosures so far, he is the best outside shooter on the Pack team.

Campbell's previous credentials show that scoring points is what he does best. He transferred from Mt. Hood Community College in Washington, where he was the leading scorer for two years. Last year, Campbell averaged 27 points a game and the previous year, he was hitting the basket for more than 30 points a game. He was voted the team's most valuable player last year and received all-West Coast honors. His first year at Mt. Hood he was voted most valuable player of the Northwest Community College League. The Bir-

## Five fingers . . . one hand.

### Red Auerbach Basketball Coach

mingham, Alabama native also made a name for himself in his prep career. As a senior at Parker High School he received all-league and all-state honors, scoring 21 points a game and pulling down ten rebounds.

Nevada's third newcomer was last year's most valuable player in the Northwest Community College league, Kevin Goetz.

The 6-7, 220-pound forward comes to Nevada from Walla Walla Junior College in Washington, where he averaged 27.3 points per game and had more than 12 rebounds a game last year. His hustling style of play resembles that of Dave Webber.

The 20-year-old Goetz hails from Moscow, Idaho where he led his prep team to the state championship his senior year. He also received all-state honors that same year.

The Pack has returning talent, including three starters from last year's squad. Junior forward-center Pete Padgett heads the returnees after winning his second West Coast Athletic Conference rebounding title in as many years.

The 6-8, 225-pound Padgett finished with a 15.1 rebound record per game in conference action. He also scored 13.4 points a game in the conference.

Sophomore guard Joey Schmidt, who became a starter midway in the season last year, is coming off a fine season. He managed 7.2 points a game last year and he was instrumental on defense.

Another outstanding defensive player is guard Mike Mardian. His ball-stealing ability should be useful to the Pack. Besides being a slick ball-handler, he is also a fine scoring threat.

Nevada also has depth in returning varsity players. They include: forward-guard Jack Barrett, a former Reno High School standout; senior guard Chalmer Dillard, a native of Hayfork, California; junior guard Don Lattin, a Churchill County High School star; and sophomore guard Steve Verigan, a Sacramento product.

Rounding out the team's roster is former Pack junior varsity players, Mitch Woods, Wayne Ibarolle, Tom Brown and Bob Place.

Nevada finished sixth in the WCAC last year with a 4-10 conference mark. Their overall mark was 11-15.

This season the WCAC coaches chose Seattle University as the pre-season pick to win the conference title. UNR was picked to finish last. "We are not concerned with pre-season picks, but this will give us good motivation to win," Padgett said.

Padgett said it's too early to speculate on the season, but said the morale is high. His team will be facing the best and toughest schedule in Nevada's history.

The women's athletic department at UNR has reactivated the tennis team. Kaeti Ecker, who presently coaches the women's swim team, will coach the rejuvenated team. Ecker is starting the program on Dec. 10, when she is inviting all interested women to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 23 of the Nevada gym. Ecker is hoping for a good turnout in order to have a successful season.

It's basketball season and the first thing students think of is the Wolf Pack hoopsters. Well, UNR women also have a team. Any woman interested in participating in this season's hoop squad should contact Luella Lilly, coach of the team, or attend the pre-season meeting on Dec. 3 in Room 26 at the Nevada gym at 3 p.m.

Lilly said nobody will be cut from the squad and encourages girls to turn out. She is hoping for a larger and stronger turnout to prepare for the Jan. 18 opening game.

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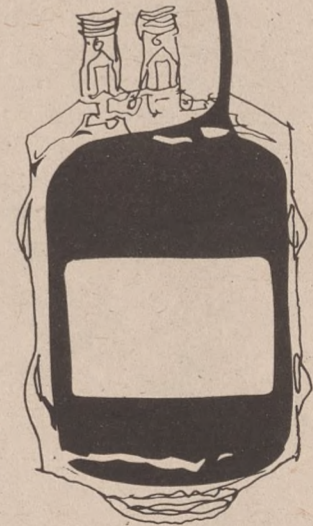
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# SPORTS

SOUZA



Sagebrush File Photos

The UNR ski team slides into collegiate action this weekend with a younger and well-conditioned team. Depending on the amount of snow on Boreal Ridge this Saturday, Nevada will be the host team in the College Relays.

Head coach Clint Monfalcone, in his second year as head mentor, said this is the youngest Nevada team in years, but he said optimistically the freshmen will do a good job without any problem.

"We had a fine freshman turnout," he said. "I also recruited some good freshmen who I believe have experience." He stressed the qualifications of each new skier and that most of them have performed in competition skiing before.

In the Alpine events, the Pack will rely a lot on four freshmen. Frank Anderes, from Reedley, California, is an all-around Alpine skier, said Monfalcone.

Keith Kullby, from Steamboat, Colorado, is another top skier. He participated for the Rocky Mountain Junior National Team and did quite well. Squaw Valley native John Talbot is also a Pack Alpine skier who skied in junior nationals in the Far West competition.

Monfalcone also spoke highly of Tahoe City product Wayne Smithers. He has done some racing in Europe and Squaw Valley. Junior Paul Abare will hold down a position on the Alpine team, since he is the top returning skier from last year's squad.

The Pack's cross-country skiers have a youthful look. Dave Thomasberg is the only senior on the entire team.

Nevada's top man in this event is junior Jeff Mortimore. A lot of responsibility will fall on Mortimore since he finished 21st in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last year in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Monfalcone expects much from the Wooster High School graduate and hopes he will lead the Pack to victories in this event. Mortimore skied in competition while in high school.

Monfalcone has more local talent on the cross-country to help him this season. Freshman Matt Lavins, from Reno High School, and Sparks sophomore Mark Jorgensen are expected to do well for Nevada.

The Nevada coach will also have the services of junior Kevin Christensen. He should be in good shape since he also runs cross-country for coach Jack Cook.

Reno's Terry Wetzel may be the top jumper for Nevada this season. Although Monfalcone praised the talented sophomore, he really doesn't know what to expect from him.

Although Monfalcone stressed the excellent qualifications of each Pack skier, he also said the team is in better condition than previous Pack teams. This came as a result of Monfalcone's new conditioning program—variety.

Last year the Manhattan Beach, California native believed in working on the raw strength of each skier. As a result, last year the Pack didn't have a good showing in the NCAA championships.

This prompted Monfalcone to develop the idea of putting variety into a skier workout. This not only helps a skier mentally, but a variety of exercises helps develop certain areas of the body.

For the last three months, Monfalcone has been applying his new theory, and it is apparently working. "Some of them (members) have told me they are in better shape this year than last year," he said.

In conditioning each skier, he has instituted workouts in swimming, trampoline, soccer, weight training, bicycling, running, both distance and sprints, and a lot of calisthenics. Each exercise will develop a certain quality vital to a good skier.

"Work on the trampoline helps develop kinetic senses and soccer helps develop agility," Monfalcone said. "A skier needs a lot of kinetic senses, especially for downhill."

Through this extensive body-building program, Monfalcone feels skiers will attain their goal as far as strength goes. To keep the skiers in top shape, he plans to have conditioning two days a week throughout the season.

Commenting on this year's NCAA championship in Purgatory, Colorado, Monfalcone said, "I think by March, if we want a chance at the NCAA, the skiers will have to be in better shape than they were last year."

Overall, Monfalcone said that he could not speculate on the team's performance or strengths this year. "Last year I speculated too much, so I'm going to wait and see what happens in our first meet," he said.

Doug Heldman, last year's team captain, will assist Monfalcone throughout the Pack's 26-meet schedule, which includes eight collegiate meets.

