

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

EDITORIAL

## Legalize Marijuana

NUWER

It should be apparent that only a drastic solution is going to solve America's economic depression, and I for one don't want a world war to cure our monetary problems this time around. What solution would pump a lot of money into our economy fast? That's easy. The legalization of marijuana and its sale by the federal government, or by private industry but with heavy government controls and taxes is precisely what this country needs to win the fight against inflation.

The Nevada Legislature, currently in session, would be the logical place for such a suggestion to come. Nevada's legalization of gambling and prostitution has brought this state billions of dollars, and if its legislators would fight to get federal laws on marijuana wiped off the books, it could lead the country back to solvency once again. Marijuana could easily be packaged in cigarette form and in familiar packets for those who prefer to roll their own. Right now, by the way, try to think of one industry offhand that has weathered the economic depression better than the cigarette paper companies.

Government regulation could limit the sale of marijuana to adults only, much like today's alcohol laws, to keep the stuff out of the hands of minors. It would remove a major source of income from the underworld and put it in the hands of the American people. It would provide jobs for people right down the line—from the seed distributors, to the growers, to the packagers, to the sellers. And not the least of its benefits is that it would put one pleasurable substance at least in the hands of people who are getting mighty down on America.

What possible reason can there be for not legalizing marijuana at this time? It is inevitable that it will one day be legal anyway—witness the easing of Oregon's and New Mexico's laws recently—and the best thing Nevada and ultimately Gerry Ford can do is make the stuff legal now and end this depression. Damn it, what is more wrong—smoking a weed or starving out a couple million American people? Our government got us into this

financial mess—can you imagine what it could do with the billions it poured into Vietnam alone?—and it's up to our government to get us out. Unemployment is at its highest point since the Great Depression. Legalizing pot not only will provide more jobs, but it will keep at least some of the nine per cent unemployed from going out in the street to rob and kill just to get a few measly bucks to support their habit—one they got from birth—eating.

No longer is marijuana considered a killer drug that causes murder, insanity and death except by bleeding heart conservatives who fear anything new anyway. Who has supported the easing of marijuana laws? None other than Ann Landers, William Buckley, and the editor of the *Washington Post*, none of whom have ever been called grenade-throwing hopheads to my knowledge. Again, who the devil has been telling us all these years how dangerous marijuana is? None other than the Nixon administration which has proven much more damaging to America's image than billboards featuring President Ford with a big "Win" button copping a puff for prosperity could ever be.

The arguments for marijuana legalization on ethical counts have been heard so often, they are sickening, and yet they are necessary to get through to conservatives. The only users to be harmed in any way by the drug are those who abuse it. This would be true of most any substance from alcohol to medicine. The facts on marijuana are readily available. One excellent study is "Marijuana: A Realistic Approach" in *California Medicine, The Western Journal of Medicine*. Other information on the substance can be obtained by writing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 2317 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Finally, the government would have to help those people unjustly hurt by existing marijuana laws by rescinding fines paid and wiping simple possession charges off the books. It is time for the Nevada Legislature and ultimately the U.S. government to act immediately. Gerald Ford has asked for workable solutions—this is one. Our economy would be brought to life, and our ridiculous marijuana laws would be abolished in one move.

## And blow inflation away

### Write your legislator

Governor - Mike O'Callaghan  
Lt. Gov. - Robert Rose

Senators -  
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B. Mahlon Brown - Clark Dist. 3  
Richard H. Bryan - Clark Dist. 3  
Melvin D. Close - Clark Dist. 3  
Carl F. Dodge - Churchill, Lyon, Storey -  
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Cliff Young - Washoe Dist. 1

Address all correspondence to Nevada  
Legislature, Carson City, Nevada.

MARIJUANA LIBERATE MARIJUANA  
LIBERATE MARIJUANA



# Alternatives

GRAHAM



The efficient, if unfeeling, image of the UNR Business Office is beginning to crack. The Business Office still remains unconcerned with the human needs of the campus community, but its touted efficiency is proving to be no more than a paper mache facade.

A major crack occurred over the Christmas break when pipes all over campus froze and burst. The administration has been reluctant to discuss the disaster, but a casual estimate made by one of the university technical staff before the administrative freeze on information placed the damage at approximately \$100,000. Current estimates are somewhat lower—\$1,800. The cause of the freeze-up is not clear, stories differ, but it is possible that the lack of heat due to energy conservation measures caused the breakage. Prior to registration week, it was freely admitted by lower echelon staff that the pipes had simply frozen. Now the administration claims that there was an equipment failure. (See page 4 for a complete report.)

Another primary challenge the Business and Student Affairs offices face is the deteriorating condition of the residence halls. Students have criticized the living conditions in the dorms for several months, and now key student leaders are adding an almost militant thrust to their protests.

Karl Hahn, ASUN vice-president of activities and a staff assistant in Nye Hall, presents the position of dorm residents in a letter in today's Sagebrush on page 4. Tom Mayer, ASUN president, has made the plight of the dorm residents an official ASUN concern and is pushing for action.

Mayer, in an interview Thursday, said the Housing Office is poorly organized and "it is apparent to anyone who walks into the residence halls that they are the closest thing to a slum in Reno."

Mayer said the real issue facing the Housing Office is planning, though he said, "economics does play a roll. It is not only Shirley Morgan's (director of housing) and Carl Keeler's (associate dean of students for housing) job to administer the dormitories," Mayer said, "but to keep them a pleasant place to live."

Several independent sources have verified that the dorms are in poor condition. Mayer was particularly concerned with an attempt by Morgan to place the blame for residence hall conditions on the maintenance staff. "That," Mayer said, "is the greatest job of passing the buck I have ever seen. It is not the maintenance people's fault that a ping-pong table in Juniper Hall is propped up on once-stuffed chairs."

"I imagine Morgan's next tactic will be to blame the students," Mayer said. Students have damaged the dorms, "but there are always a few who have no sense of responsibility. Besides," Mayer said, "when you can't be proud of where you live, why keep it up?"

Also, Mayer said, there is no proof that there has been as much damage during any given period as the housing office claims. "And," he said, "there are lots of cases where students have fixed up their dorms at their own expense."

What is needed, he said, "Is to make the dorms a place where people want to live."



This is an example of the many ruptures in the copper tubing of the air conditioning unit for the chemistry building which burst due to freezing.

Photo by Flash Rabbit and Shifty Shudder

## Letters

### Editor:

My initial reaction to Mr. Daniel Hansen's letter of January 21 was to dismiss it as an editorial spoof. I now acknowledge the possibility, remote as it may be, that this may have been a serious comment on ERA and therefore feel compelled to answer it.

May I begin by correcting the assertion that male prostitution is a "milestone" for the Women's Liberation movement. These are men working in business owned and operated by a man. I can envision no women involved in this new trade except perhaps in the research and development stage when marketing surveys and product samplings were done. The only threat to men I can foresee is that the average housewife may now have something else to save pennies for besides hubby's new fishing rod or a new vacuum cleaner.

Your phallic symbol fantasy touches on a subject of deep concern to me. Although other purposes for male penises are readily apparent to all of us, its primary purpose is to aid in the manufacture of warm, soft, cute and positively wonderful little creatures called babies. It is a symbol of man's most positive qualities: Love and Creativity. It seems that this phallic symbol would more than adequately replace that symbol of creativity which can be found today in almost every American Park: The Cannon. OH YES! Cannons create orphans, widows and war heroes who love their country so much that they travel to Washington, D.C. to throw their Purple Hearts and Bronze Stars over the White House fence from their wheel chairs. And beside each of these cannons we will probably find a neat list of young G.I.'s who were killed by the cannons of other countries whose equally young men did not like being shot at by American artillery at all. These lovely green and quiet parks are pretty morbid places to play frisbee with a seven-year-old.

No, Mr. Hansen, your park proposal I agree with completely. It's a winner.

From your statement on the draft, it appears that you doubt the ability of women to make war. I doubt that you read newspapers. Ms. Gandhi and Ms. Meir have demonstrated the capacity to wage brutal and savage war on their neighbors. They make Attila look like Albert Schweitzer.

You mentioned "our once Christian country." When was that, Mr. Hansen? I must have missed it. Maybe it was on a cotton plantation in the early part of our history. Or perhaps more recently at Wounded Knee? Hiroshima? Maybe My Lai? Let's leave that aside and see where in the Constitution of the U.S. we see anything about religion. Yes, yes, it's in there, and what it says essentially is that one can "do one's own thing" in religious matters. About your Pavlovian tune "We Shall Overcome," I must remind you that it is a Christian hymn.

I question what motivates you to be so opposed to ERA as to coat your letter with sexual innuendos. Are you afraid of something? Perhaps castration?

ERA has nothing to do with lesbianism, V.D., or any of these allusions to canines and filth as you would have us believe. One need not be a psychologist to surmise from your words that you are having a very hard time achieving sexual adjustment.

ERA is about love of people for other people. It is about men and women becoming conscious of the fact that women's pedestal is a millstone on all of us. Men and women are beginning to see each other as people—at eye level. It is about humanity attempting to double its intelligence and capacity to solve its problems by asking for women's participation in all occupations. We can do this without increasing our population by one single person.

There is just so much to be done to even consider prohibiting our sisters from helping us salvage what is left of our planet and our species. Shall we shun the brains, the drive and the comradeship of women simply because they lack testicles. That would be stupid.

Say what you wish, Mr. Hansen, perverted rhetoric and all, but be advised that you stand in the way of an idea that has arrived but you do not threaten its success.

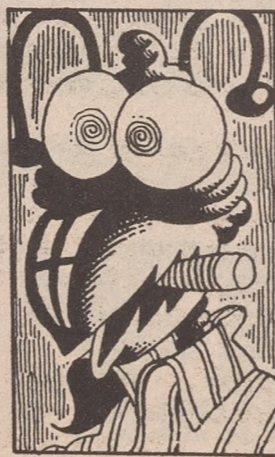
I end my letter with two words which I have chosen because I'm certain you will take them as obscenities: Pax et Amour.

P. Gallo

Letters continued on Page 4

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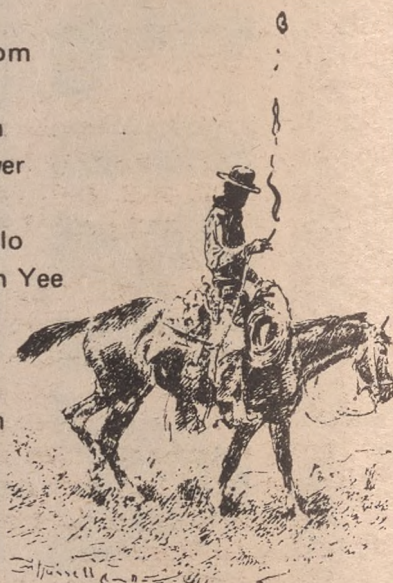


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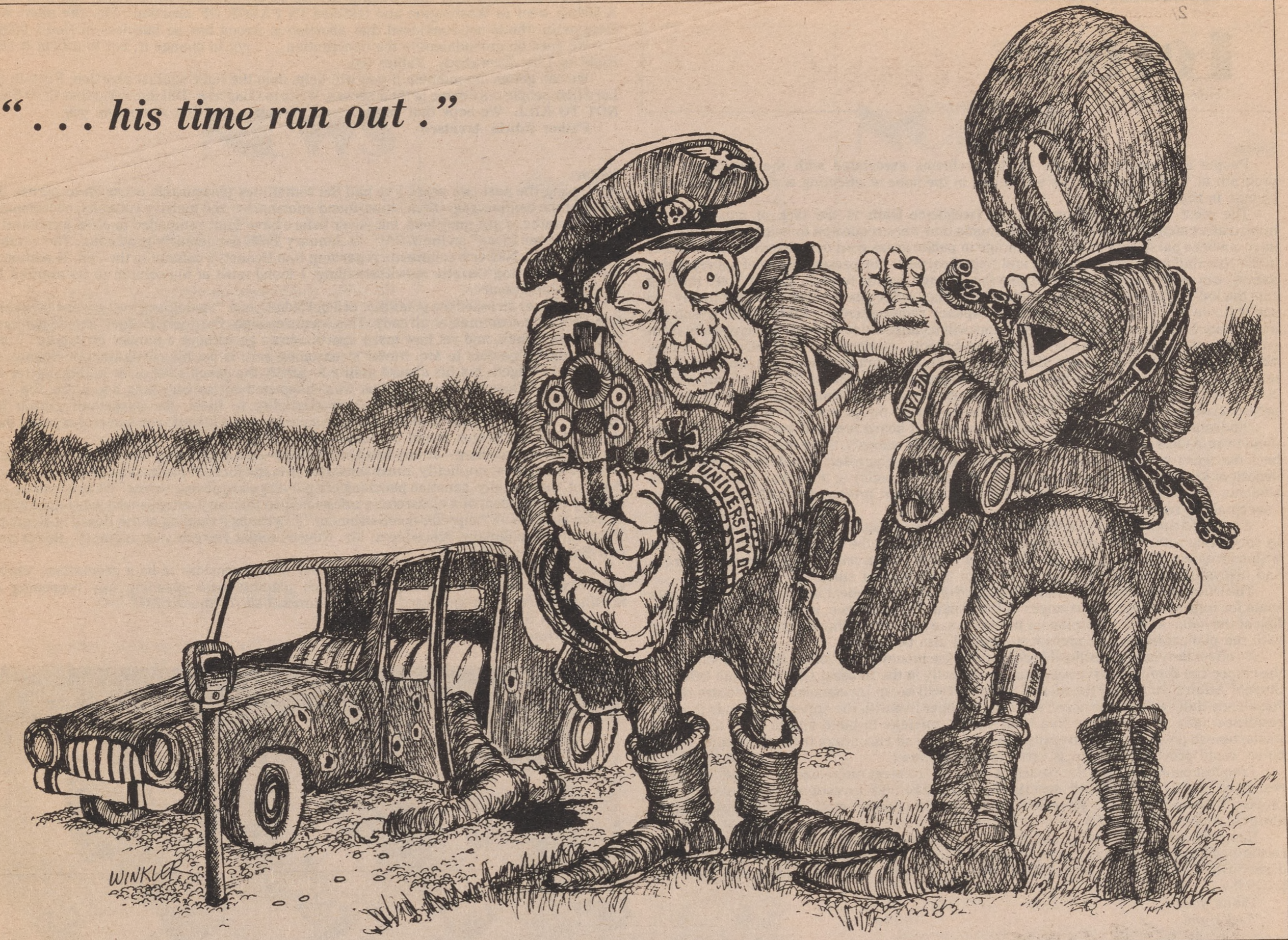
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“... his time ran out .”



## Dum-dums for cops

Campus Police Officers carry duty ammunition that presents what the department feels has the "greatest safety margin of ammunition currently offered by manufacturers," according to Sgt. Roy Manning.

That ammunition is the .38 special 125 grain hollowpoint, according to Manning. The department has been carrying this type of bullet for around three years.

Pullman Police Services considered switching to hollowpoint ammunition about 18 months ago, according to City Supervisor Larry Larse.

"The hollowpoint bullet is extremely controversial," said Larse, adding that he felt the hollowpoint was a maximum damage type of bullet.

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding, even among police officers about the hollowpoint bullet in handguns," said Manning.

The hollowpoint bullet, when fired from a handgun, will take on a mushroom shape, making it a blunter object than a conventional round nose bullet used in police work, said Manning.

Because of this the hollowpoint expends more of its kinetic energy on impact than does a conventional bullet.

This characteristic gives the bullet greater "stopping power" to halt an assailant's actions, Manning explained.

Although he admits the hollowpoint bullet can cause devastating injury in a high velocity rifle, Manning maintains that the same type of bullet shot from a much lower velocity as from a handgun, does not cause considerably more damage than the conventional round nosed bullet.

The report of a study recently done by Southwestern Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas, Texas, and published by the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin in December of 1974 backs Manning up.

The report states, "The problem of public relations may come up, especially with the use of hollow-point ammunition. Myths have arisen about the terrible wounds caused by hollow-point pistol bullets. Such stories are complete nonsense. Pistol bullets, even the new high velocity loadings, are in reality, low velocity projectiles. At an autopsy, one cannot specifically tell from the extent of the injury, if an individual has been shot by a .38 special 158 grain round nose lead bullet traveling at 789 feet per second, or a 110 grain Norma hollow-point at 1334 feet per second."

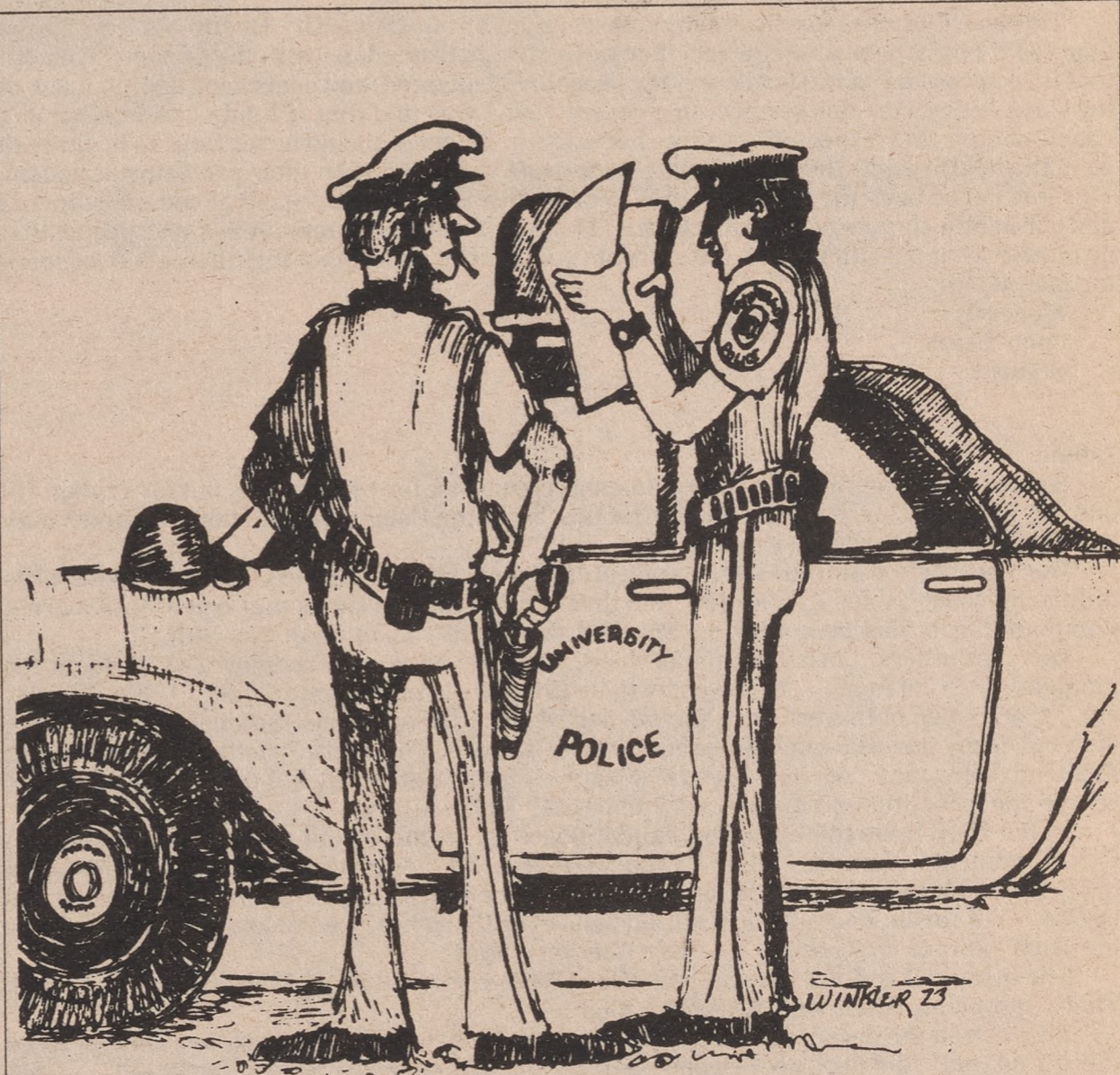
The hollow-point used by the campus police travels at less than 1,000 feet per second, according to Manning.

He emphasized that the number one criteria used in choosing the hollow-point was added safety. "Stopping power was the fifth of the five criteria we considered," he said.

"The WSU police department firearms policy states that the only time a firearm may be used is in defense of life and then only after all other avenues have been exhausted," said Manning.

He said it has been about a year since he has known of a campus officer having his gun out of his holster, and no officer has ever fired his gun in defense of life.

Daily Evergreen  
Washington State University  
January 17, 1975



No guns???. . .how are we supposed  
to enforce parking????

# Letters

Letters continued from Page 2

**Editor:**

People are becoming aware of the problems associated with the Residence Hall program at UNR. I present this evaluation in the hope of effecting a significant positive change in that program.

The most serious problem with the Residence Halls is the lack of university administrative support. Repairs are slow, rooms that were requested to be painted in August have not been painted by January. Damage in public areas goes unrepaired (i.e., the bench in the Nye Hall patio, torn furniture and ripped carpet). The present policy of not replacing damaged or stolen articles, but charging the damage deposit funds is absurd. Over the long run, the halls will deteriorate to a ghetto state. They will cease to operate economically: no one will live in them. To expect forced occupancy requirements to fill the halls within the near future is unreasonable. Legal sanctions will be imposed to prevent the university from enforcing the policy when the conditions become intolerable. Presently, the policy discriminates on the basis of age. If you are over 21, you don't have to live in the halls, but if under 21 you have to live there unless you meet certain requirements. The age of majority in Nevada is 18. The policy no longer contains a requirement concerning age, but show me one person 21-years-old living in a dorm who is forced by the policy to live there.

Students were openly hassled about the room and board fees and were required to pay them by mid-December for Spring Semester of 1975. Previously, these fees, about \$600, have been due when you move in to the dorm for the Spring Semester, mid-January and only a deposit of \$25 being due in mid-December. The current policy is in no way a service to the students. However, it was softened in light of significant protest—but only if you had an "acceptable" reason.

A realistic approach is to adopt the attitude of encouraging people to live in the dorms by competing with off-campus living conditions. To do this, the occupants must be provided with convenient and courteous service, rapid repairs, a successful maintenance program and upgrading of the physical facilities from their present state.

The Office of Student Affairs should aid and encourage student involvement on the large scale for improvements and changes in the repair, maintenance, refurbishment and staffing of the halls. A long term plan for maintenance and refurbishment is a necessity. Along with the plan, a financial commitment should also be made.

To effect the changes outlined here will require money and effort of those individuals in the respective administrative positions, specifically in the Housing Office and the Office of Student Affairs. However, the money and effort will be an investment in the future of the Residence Hall system. The university can no longer live with the apparent attitude that the residence halls, in particular Nye Hall, were a mistake to build and to treat them as a misfortune to possess. The university should accept and encourage these proposals. To not do so would prove to be a gross error in management.

I request publically that the Student Affairs Board meet immediately to investigate the residence halls. They should specifically: Discuss and investigate the charges and proposals presented here; interview dorm students, dorm staff, Carl Keeler, Shirley Morgan; and, tour the halls.

Hopefully, this unbiased group of faculty, administrators and students will make recommendations for improvement of the residence halls. The 600 plus students living in the dorms will greatly appreciate the time, effort and energy spent in helping to solve these problems.

Thank you,  
Karl Hahn

**Editor:**

This short letter is to express my appreciation of the University Health Service. In the four years I have been at this school they have always treated me with the personal concern that is so necessary in medical care. Professional, dedicated, and concerned are but a few of the ways to describe this service. In a recent visit I was told that if I didn't feel better in a couple of days they expected to see me back again. Students should never have to hesitate to go to the health center because they feel the staff would not take their problems seriously. This has never been the case with me. Good health is the key to a good academic standing and our health service contributes to this. I hope this will communicate to these people that no matter what the situation is, the students will always appreciate their home-like concern for our health.

Sincerely,  
John Louth  
Student

**Editor:**

Soon it will be anniversary time. An anniversary not for celebrating, but for crying. On Jan. 22, 1975, it will be two years since the U.S. Supreme Court said that unborn babies may be killed. They okayed abortion.

Our Constitution and our Declaration of Independence almost died that day. Some three million innocent babies HAVE died. And that is three million times that one of God's great Commandments has been broken. For God once said "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Our forefathers, Christian men of years gone by, gave us a document of freedom for mankind: "... all men ... endowed by their Creator ... inalienable rights ... life, liberty, etc." Pagan men of this era have thrown our Declaration and Constitution into the garbage disposal. They have said unborn babies are not persons. Therefore "mothers" who brought them into being, and "doctors," whose artistry is to save life, may kill the little ones. But of course the Constitution said the very opposite: Right to Life!

In the Holy Bible the Lord God called Moses up on the mountain to give him the Ten Commandments. Number 5 says: "Thou Shalt Not Kill." GOD creates life. He orders men to let it be! Hands off! Justice (or Injustice) Blackmun wrote "We don't know when life begins." Yet earlier doctors had testified before the Court that we DO know ... that there is life from time of conception ... from the very start.

The little ones are not persons, they say. What cockeyed idea! They at least are alive. That's the point. Alive with Life from God.

I have read the decision. Sixty pages or more. They made a big mistake. They pretend there is no God! God need not be consulted! Seven men on the court said "may kill" ... but how can they say that when God says NO!

A nation that disobeys God will not be blessed. You can be sure of that. If man does not serve his God he is no good, he is trash. They might as well be thrown out. And get this: God does not have to do it. People do it to themselves; they kill their own! They wipe their own offspring off the face of the earth. And after that the judgment.

Who is to keep the people from such crime? Let the ministers of the Lord speak up and tell the people that abortion is mortal sin. Far too many clergymen have remained silent. The Commandment of God—Thou Shalt Not Kill—is AWOL (Absent With-Out Leave) from the Sunday sermons. If your pastor has not preached on this you better talk to him. For what can we preach in the name of religion if we can't preach against man killing man.

Continued next column

And then this insanity: Some clergy are not so sure that abortion is wrong. Did you read? A bishop went to Washington and testified IN FAVOR OF abortion! Pity the man! Any clergyman who is not convinced that abortion is wrong has no business in God's pulpit.

We need an amendment to the Constitution ... not to change it, but to affirm it. The Right to Life. Everybody. Babies too.

We can get an amendment if you will help. Join the fight against abortion. Pray to the Lord that people may come to their senses. Write to Congress. Tell the world that GOD SAID NOT TO KILL. We hope that you have not forgotten the God who made you.

Father Edwin Arentsen

**Editor:**

During the past two years I've had the sometimes pleasurable occasion to peruse the pages of the campus rag. Often I have found informative and incisive columns, occasionally I have wanted to ask questions, but never before have I felt compelled to offer a rebuttal. I found "Nuwer Ideas" on the WCAC (21 January 1975) particularly provoking. The validity or error of Mr. Nuwer's comments regarding Ron Bennett's column in the Jan. 15 edition of the Reno Evening Gazette notwithstanding, I found most of his column to be marked by questionable research.

Mr. Nuwer stressed the point that coach Padgett has "apologized to everyone including Ron Bennett's scoutmaster already. This seems enough. Certainly Padgett should not have thrown the punch, and yet how many sports events go without a temper or two lost." My most ardent objection to Mr. Nuwer's reasoning here is not his castigation of Bennett in defense of Padgett, but his absurd ability to justify the coach's behavior in this matter on any grounds! Does Mr. Nuwer forget what happened not so very long ago in the Big Ten Conference when two players lost their eligibility to finish the basketball season for fighting? Yes, Mr. Nuwer, had Mr. Jackson struck coach Padgett, you can rest assured that the WCAC's retribution would be both swift and complete!

Moreover, coaching—at any level of athletics—is a profession. Those who pursue this profession, at least implicitly, must subscribe to some form of professional behavior which does not, incidentally, sanction punching out players on opposing teams! What would be the fate, by comparison, of a classroom professional on this very campus who was found guilty or even accused of "unprofessional behavior"? Perhaps a reading of the Board of Regents' Rules and Disciplinary Procedures, Mr. Nuwer, might refresh your memory. Better yet, call Paul Adamian!

Lastly, Mr. Nuwer has given Ron Bennett what I consider to be a premature "cheap shot" award. Well, I'm willing to let such plaudits pass—pending any reopening of nominations for such an award by the Commissioner of the WCAC!

Michael S. Coray  
Department of History

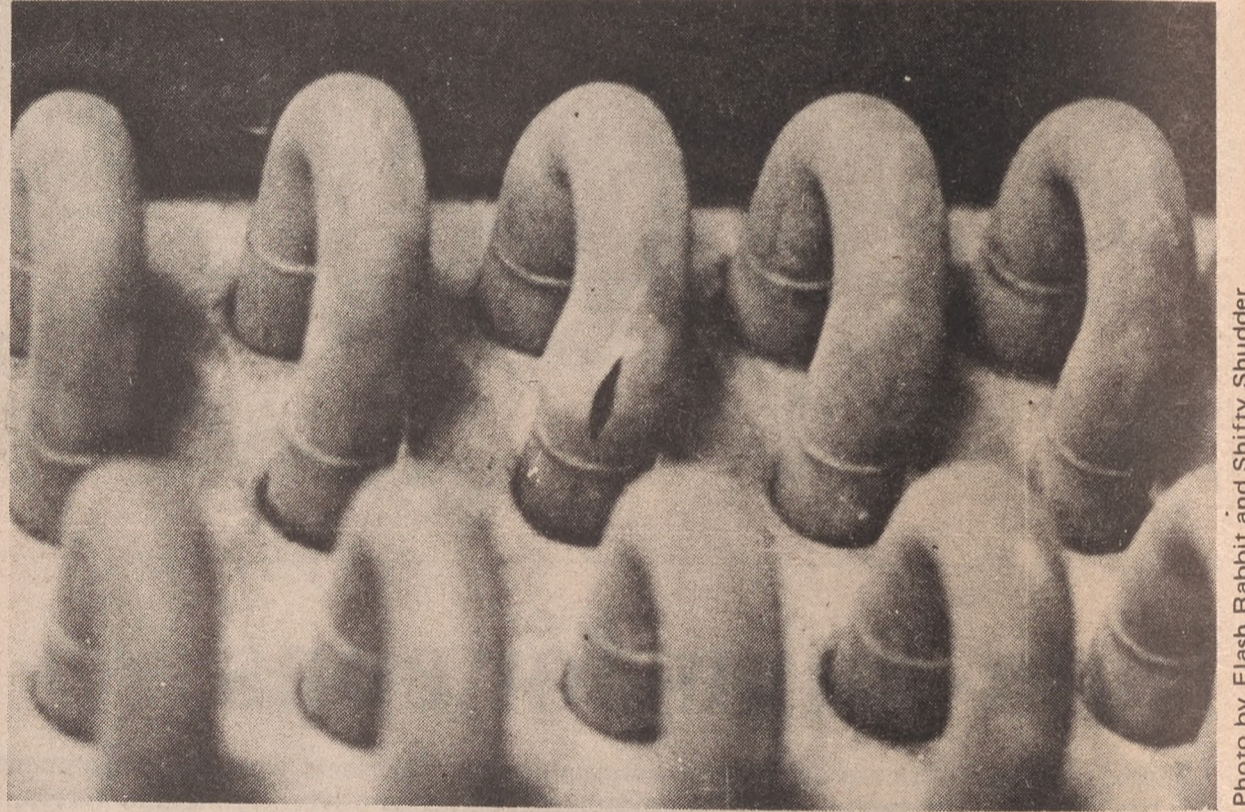


Photo by Flash Rabbit and Shifty Shudder

This copper tubing, part of the 'chilled water' unit of the chemistry building air conditioning system, is one of many ruptured when the pipes froze.

## Semester breaks

GALLO

Damage to university buildings caused by frozen and broken water pipes and frozen coils in air conditioning units occurred during semester break.

According to John Sala, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, three buildings were affected. In the Chemistry Building, coils in the penthouse air conditioning unit froze. At Scrugham Engineering-Mines convector lines froze. And at Juniper Hall, basement living units were flooded from broken pipes on the third and fourth floors that drained through the heating ducts.

Sala blames machine failure for the damage to the Chemistry Building and Juniper Hall. "At Juniper Hall," he said, "a water pump malfunctioned causing the flow of water to stop and the pipes to freeze and break."

In the Chemistry Building, a seal blew out of the air conditioning unit and coils broke. The damage to Scrugham Engineering-Mines was caused by an open window that let in cold air bursting convector lines.

SALA ESTIMATED THE COST OF REPAIRS AT \$2,000.

Sala was quick to add that none of the damage "was due to our cut in energy use." Sala estimated the cost of repairs at about \$2,000.

Other sources in Buildings and Grounds claim that the damage was caused by reduction of heat during semester break as an energy reduction measure by the university. These same sources claim that repairs may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Jim Gardner, Engineering Chief of Buildings and Grounds, categorically denies this. "There is no way that the damage could run into that much cost. Also, I must add that our energy saving measures were in no way responsible for the damages."

Gardner added that "the damage would not have happened if students stayed in the dorms. We have no monitoring system for the heating plant at the university. We rely on the personal response from buildings that have problems."

The first thing on the budget for Buildings and Grounds this year is a monitoring system for the heating and air conditioning units.

## NEWS

### Fit to be tied

Sixty used to be considered what Keats called the season of "mellow fruitfulness." But Mr. Keep Fit, Jack La Lanne, whose name adorns 85 muscle salons across the U.S., declared: "Proper living can ward off the aging process." So with messages of encouragement from President Ford, 61, and California's Governor Reagan, 63, Jack celebrated his 60th birthday by swimming 1½ miles across San Francisco Bay from Alcatraz to Fisherman's Wharf—handcuffed, his feet chained together, and towing a rowboat filled with 1,000 pounds of sand. After 80 minutes of diving through the bay like a clumsy dolphin, Jack landed at the Wharf, blue with cold. Rushed to a nearby sauna for defrosting, he emerged to the cheers of fans and promptly fell to the ground, only to do ten brisk push-ups. Then, his teeth still chattering, he proclaimed: "Anything is possible with the human body."

### After a fashion

A fashion show of ski clothing will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Reno Mountain Sports will be presenting the bright coordinated ensembles, separates, powder pants, and warm-up suits.

The show is free.

### Have Mersey on her

Stockport, England—Mary Adams slammed her front door yesterday and with a low rumble one side of her house collapsed into the River Mersey.

Mrs. Adams did not realize what had happened until anxious neighbors ran after her and told her. She then explained, "The door was a little stiff so I gave it a good bang."

The house was at the end of a long row of old buildings in this northwest England town. Demolition men will pull down the remains and make the rest of the block safe.

—Reuters

### World's biggest joint

Oakley, Kan.—Police tried to dispose of 139 pounds of marijuana Monday by burning it in the courthouse incinerator, but they quickly put the fire out and moved the disposal operation to the city dump after the courthouse started filling with smoke from the weed.

—UPI

### Buck tradition

Des Moines, Iowa—Married couples could buck tradition with the blessing of the law if they choose to use the woman's surname instead of the man's under the bill introduced in the Iowa legislature.

The measure submitted Monday was sponsored by four freshmen representatives—all men.

—AP

### Females not equal

Oklahoma City—The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been killed by the Oklahoma House of Representatives for the third time in the last four years.

The action came Tuesday on a 51-45 vote and means the proposed federal constitutional amendment cannot be considered again by the legislature until 1977.

### See ya later, aviator

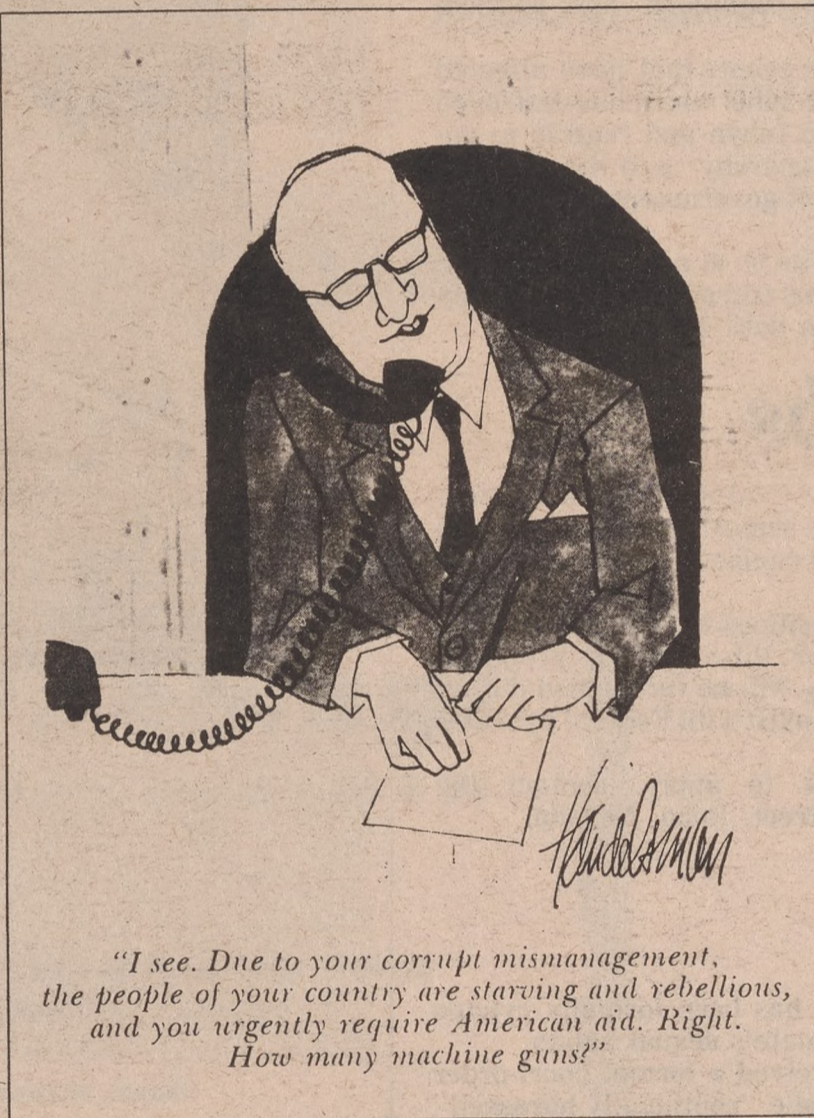
A kite-flying instructor from Newport Beach, 26-year-old Mike Harker, set a world record of 23 minutes and 12.5 miles in flight after taking off attached to a kite, from the western summit of Mt. Fuji, Japan's highest mountain.

## HOW TO FLY WITH JUST THE LEFT WING

### Hit course

The Campus YWCA is offering a Self-Defense class for women. Women will be taught to defend themselves from various forms of attack. No special equipment is required; this is an active, but not strenuous, class.

Class begins: Feb. 11, 1975 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 for 10 weeks. For more information, call the Campus Y, 786-3580.



### Economic awards

The Nevada Council on Economic Education announced an Annual Awards Program for excellence in teaching economics in the elementary schools.

Entrants will be competing for a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, a third prize of \$25, and honorable mention. The competition is open to any elementary teacher in public, private or parochial schools in Nevada. Deadline for entering is July 15, 1975. Only teaching programs carried out during the '74-75 school year will be considered for awards.

Awards will be presented at the annual meeting of state Economic Council and Center Directors to be held by the Joint Council on Economic Education in Las Vegas Oct. 5-8, 1975.

Judges will include representatives from the State Department of Education, schools, colleges and the business community.

Applications for entering the program may be obtained by writing Barbara A. Schick, Director, Center for Economic Education, University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

## NOTES

### Caught short

Boston—Some merchants are running into a delicate problem these days—the shoplifter who claims false arrest.

Joseph Fernandes, board chairman of the Fernandes chain of 32 supermarkets, told the special legislative Commission on Shoplifting.

"There are a few professionals who are baiting people for false arrest."

"What they do is take the stuff and dispose of it and then you pick them up and they're clean and they say, 'I'll settle for \$200.' If they do that every day they're making a pretty good living."

UPI

### Their hose was afire

Volunteer firemen in Valparaiso, Florida didn't have far to go when they responded to an emergency call—it was in the fire house.

—AP

### Why is this in?

The average date for the first freeze of the winter along the Texas Gulf Coast is Christmas Day.

### Rotary awards

Students or graduates interested in a year of all-expense-paid college study abroad should contact John N. Butler, chairman of the Reno Rotary Club's scholarship committee.

Butler, emeritus professor of metallurgy at UNR, notes the Reno club has sponsored a number of Nevadans in the past who have won fellowships or scholarships under the Rotary Foundation Educational Award program.

Awards also are available for high school graduates with experience in technical training or teaching of the handicapped.

Applicants should write Butler at Apt. 12F, Arlington Towers, Reno or telephone him at 329-1955.

## Announcements

TODAY, JANUARY 24

- 9 a.m.—Board of Regents, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 9 a.m.—National Society of Professors, Mobley Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Outstanding Teachers Award Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—Faculty Workload Profiles Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 9 p.m.—Live Entertainment: Gerald Grenfell, Adlai Alexander, Blue J., and Dennis O'Lemmler, The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to Rear.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

- 9 a.m.—Board of Regents, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 9 p.m.—Live Entertainment: Gerald Grenfell, Adlai Alexander, Blue J., The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to Rear.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

- 8 p.m.—"The Poseidon Adventure," ASUN film, Room 107, TSS.
- 9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

- First Day of Winter Carnival
- Student Ski Discount at Squaw Valley
- 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demo, Room 107, TSS.
- Noon—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Union.

"The price of gourds is

# RISING

## Books on display

Two books published by the University of Nevada Press will soon be on a worldwide tour this year.

The books, "The University of Nevada: A Centennial History" by James W. Hulse and "Nevada Place Names—A Geographical Dictionary" by Helen S. Carlson, have been selected by the U.S. Information Agency for inclusion in book exhibits to be displayed in 19 foreign nations.

The circulating book exhibits are designed for tourists planning to visit the United States during the bicentennial observance.

The exhibits start this month in Brazil, France, India and Norway and wind up in December in Germany, Spain and Sweden. In between they will be seen in Austria, Burma, Kenya, Lebanon, Netherlands, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, Argentina and the Philippines.

## Bible course taught

In his announcement of retirement from the U.S. Senate in 1973, Alan Bible expressed a desire "to do some teaching at the University of Nevada" after he left office. That wish has become a reality.

Bible and political science department chairman Don Driggs will teach a course on the legislative process this semester at UNR.

Bible will deal with the congressional legislative process and Driggs will handle instruction on the legislative process at the state level. Bible may also extend his activities into other areas and classes.

Bible is a former attorney general of Nevada who entered the United States Senate in 1954. He resides at Zephyr Cove at Lake Tahoe.

## African problems

A special course dealing with current problems and developments in Africa is being offered this semester by the Geology-Geography Department of the Mackay School of Mines.

Geography 478, open to undergraduate and graduate students, will cover the environmental problems, cultural heritage, present economic conditions, and political changes on the African continent.

The course is particularly timely in view of several major events that have affected Africa in the past year: the continuing drought and famine in the Sahel which has destroyed whole societies in northern Africa; the flow of oil revenues to Libya and Nigeria in unprecedented proportions; the dissolution of the Ethiopian monarchy; and the changed attitude of Portugal toward its colonial empire, enabling self-government for Angola, Guinea-Bissau, and Mozambique.

The class will be taught by John G. Houghton from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Mackay School of Mines. Because classes of this category are taught only in alternate years, the Africa course will not be offered again until 1977.

## Student trainee jobs

Applications will be accepted until April 11, 1975, by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for Student Trainee positions. Students who will have 60 or more semester hours by the end of the 1975 Spring semester in fields of agriculture, biology, and engineering are eligible to apply.

Starting grade is GS-4, at \$3.65 per hour. The number of positions available is limited, however, career-conditional appointments are offered under this training program. Students will work during summer months and vacations. They will be furloughed during the academic school year to pursue their studies. Vacancies will exist with Federal agencies located in Nevada, California, and Arizona.

For further information about requirements and how to apply, contact the Intergovernmental Job Information Center, 50 So. Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

## Bedtime story

Jersey City, N.J.—A student at Jersey City State College has been formally evicted from her dormitory room because she objected to her roommate's sexual habits.

Teresa Fernandez, a first year student at the college, received a formal court-order eviction notice at the request of college officials who claimed she "continually harassed" her roommate.

The two women had been sharing a room since September and reportedly had not been getting along for most of that time. The breaking point came when Fernandez and several friends entered the room and discovered the roommate making love with her boyfriend.

Instead of unobtrusively leaving, "they just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," according to a dormitory supervisor.

Officials of the college explain that when two roommates don't get along, the one with less seniority is moved into a different room. Since Fernandez—loser in the seniority battle—refused to move, the school resorted to the courts to force her out.

No action has been taken against the love-making roommate. Says the dorm supervisor, "There is no written rule against fornication on campus."

## Bible course taught

Miami—A 23-year-old woman who fatally slit her husband's throat with a carving knife has been sentenced to teach Sunday School for five years.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee issued the unusual sentence Wednesday for Bertha Costas, who was found guilty of manslaughter last November in the death of her husband, Richard, 27.

"The important thing is trying to reclaim her life by rehabilitation," said Lee. He placed Mrs. Costas on five years probation.

"It's a difficult task to get people to teach Sunday School. It's something worthwhile in my book," the judge said.

Mrs. Costas testified at her trial that her husband accused her of going out with another man.

Her husband beat her, she said, and she grabbed the knife out of her purse and made a wild slash with it. It caught her husband across the jugular vein and he fell dead in the doorway.

Prosecutor Leonard Glick said he "objected strongly" to the sentence. Mrs. Costas' lawyer, public defender Tom Morgan, said he considers the sentence to be "very humane."

—UPI

# Yearbook photographs



*Belva Murphy*

The UNR yearbook is looking for different kinds of photographs to include in the fast approaching 1975 book. We'll take photos of you and your friends for no charge at your place, parties, bars, brothels or wherever.

**DEADLINE: Feb. 10th or take your own photos.**

Call 784-6914 for an appointment

# Food for thought

REPKA

"Food surpluses are a matter of the past; shortage will become a major source of world strife," said Walter Orr Roberts, director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, in a conference on the impact of climate changes on food production.

He declared that the problems connected with food supplies are at the top of the agenda of mankind's unsolved problems. He warned that there is no technological solution in sight to increase food supplies.

Orr Roberts pointed out that climate changes have occurred since the Stone Age, but that in recent years they have had more serious implications because of the extraordinary growth of population. He said that "droughts are perhaps the most important factors of climate change" and the most serious scourges of the earth.

He warned that "the possibility of drought remains with us and that predictability is more uncertain than ever" because we do not possess any reliable means of climate forecasting. He said that "policy makers must learn to make decisions in the face of incomplete knowledge." He added that "unless we have contingency plans, we are headed for serious political trouble."

Orr Roberts believes that climate fluctuations cannot be attributed to a single cause. Among possible causes for change, he mentions variable solar activity, volcanic dust and variations of ocean temperature. But he said that "for the first time, the intervention of man as a factor of climate change must be taken seriously," in particular because of increased quantities of dust particles and carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. He said that, so far, there has been no evidence that nuclear testing has had any consequences on climate though it has increased the conductivity of the atmosphere in small amounts. However, he warned that in an overpopulated world, man must be extremely "cautious in the introduction of new elements in the environment."

Orr Roberts pointed out that extreme climate fluctuations have social and moral implications as well as economic consequences. He mentioned the recent disaster in the African Sahel where it will take many years to reestablish the pattern of use of land.

He is worried about the future of millions of people in India where they had disastrous monsoon seasons in three years: "We are concerned about a severe possibility of drought and famine in India," he said, though natural calamities have always been recurrent in this country. In India, people eat 65 per cent of what they used to eat in 1900, and Orr Roberts declared that there was no possibility to avoid 100 million human beings starving to death in the next two years.

Orr Roberts, who attended the World Food Conference in Rome, asked an Indian diplomat what hope there was for India; the diplomat bluntly replied, "There is no hope for India."

The United States and Canada have favorable average crop conditions, which means that the rest of the world has become increasingly dependent upon these two countries for their grain supplies. With only two per cent of the land mass, they produce 50 per cent of the world's exported grain. The Soviet Union, on the contrary, will continue to import ten per cent of its grain supplies. Orr Roberts believes that the strength of the dollar will depend to a great extent on the strength of food exports.

He is worried about the future because "grain security is low and we are not refilling the reserves." For instance, the reserves have dwindled from 95 million metric tons in 1961 to 27 million metric tons in 1974.

*He believes that 'unless poor nations grow their own food, there is no way to solve the problem of starvation.'*

Orr Roberts declared that "we must change the pattern of consumption of richer nations." He said that we have to reduce our beef consumption for it takes seven grain calories to produce one calorie of beef.

He believes that "unless poor nations grow their own food, there is no way to solve the problem of starvation." He thinks that it is necessary to develop indigenous forms of agriculture. He mentioned the example of Red China where there is little evidence of malnutrition and where the problem of population growth has been dealt with successfully. He said that the dilemma might be between a free mind and an empty stomach.

Orr Roberts said that we are confronted with the alternative to let people die rather than let them eat food supplies. In front of such "a morally unacceptable position," he concluded that mankind was facing "the severest dilemma of all times."



**The ASUN PRESENTS**

## The Blue Mailbox

# Spring Opening!

*This Friday & Saturday, January 24 & 25*

featuring...

**Gerald Grenfell** *Classical & Ragtime guitar and Frailing banjo!*

**Adlai Alexander** *Acoustic soul!*

*with special guest*

**Blue J.** *Songs from the heart!*

**and Friday ONLY**

**Dennis O'Lemmler**  
*reading poetry!*

**Open**  
Friday & Saturday  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Coffee House  
Located at The Center  
(Entrance to the rear)  
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Donation:  
\$ 1 Couples  
\$.75 Singles

Coffee, Tea, Cookies, Cake  
and other Munchies with  
your Donation.

Open stage Sunday • 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. • Donation \$.75 Couples, \$.50 Singles

The Blue Mailbox is a Non-religious entertainment service funded by the ASUN Activities Board and sponsored by The Center.

To continue operation for the remainder of this semester, the coffee house needs volunteers to staff the coffee bar, audio booth and entrance. Funding beyond that provided by the ASUN is also needed. Those persons who feel the coffee house is a service which should be continued please contact The Center at 329-8448 or ASUN Representative Susan Speth at 329-2443.



Photos by Terrebonne

# Chapman loses to Igor Russian

Emory Chapman could not prevent the routing of the U.S. boxing team, which fought a solid Soviet team in an AAU international competition at the Sahara Hotel in Stateline last Wednesday.

In the last of the seven three-round bouts, the UNR pre-med student and 1974 Golden Gloves champion could not sustain the pressure of powerful 21-year-old Igor Vysotskiy, the European heavyweight champion and the only amateur boxer to win a decision over the Olympic Gold heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson from Cuba.

In the first round Vysotskiy tested Chapman with left jabs to the face and soon gained confidence with punishing hooks from left and right. Chapman retaliated with powerful left hooks and cut the Russian's eyebrow. But the UNR champ was overpowered by the aggressive 211-pound Vysotskiy. Chapman tried to resist the assaults of the Soviet champion, who added uppercuts to his pounding hooks. At the end of the round, Chapman was already weakened and welcomed the ring of the bell.

In the second round Chapman worsened the cut with a terrific right hook and his supporters were still hopeful in spite of the battering punches of Vysotskiy, who rused on his opponent with hooks, left, right and uppercuts having devastating effects on the 196-pound U.S. Champ.

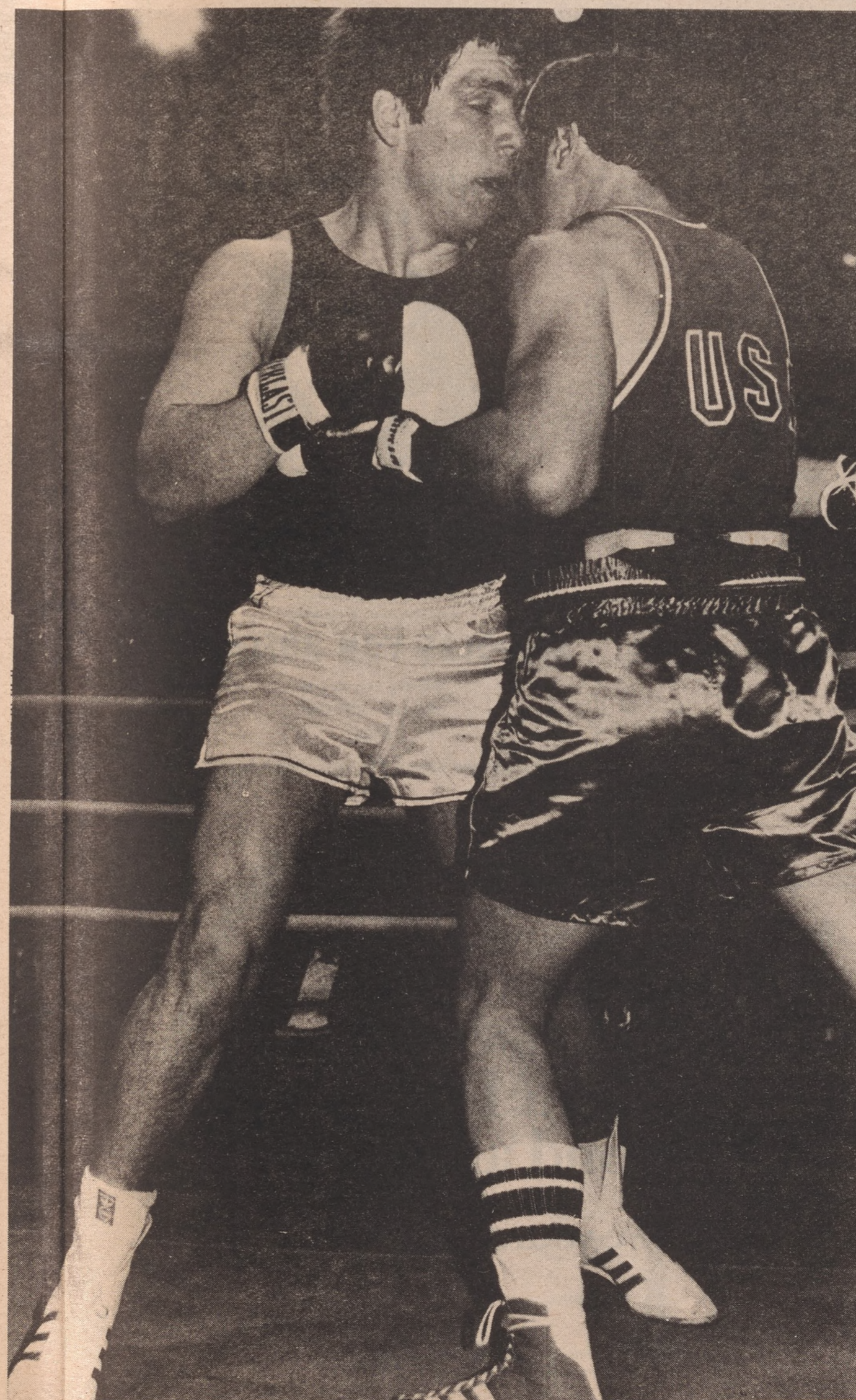
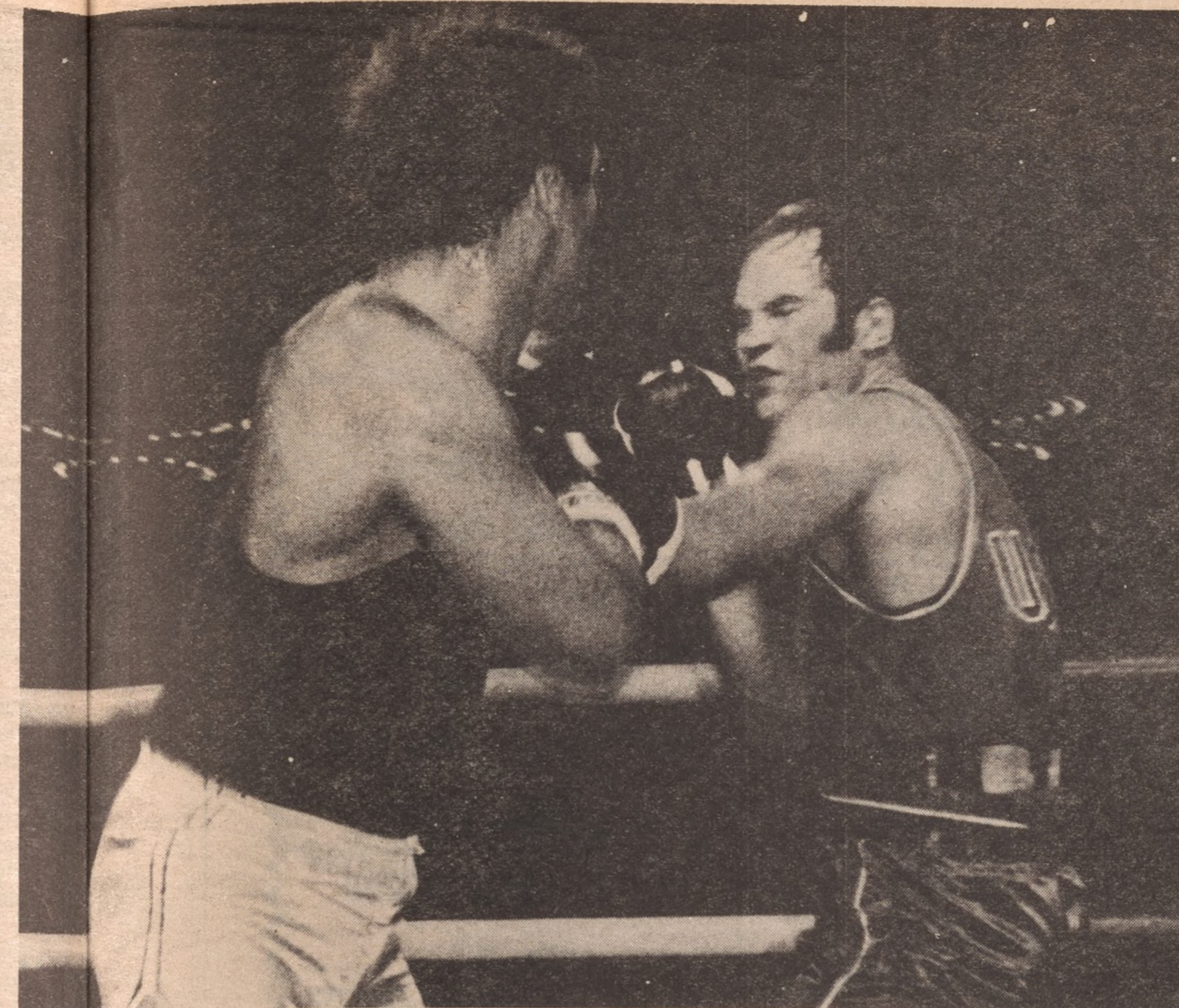
At the end of the round both fighters were tired and started interlocking arms, but Vysotskiy kept on delivering tremendous uppercuts to Chapman's exhausted body.

The third round did not reach the three-minute limit; Chapman gave up and quit, unable to outmaneuver the Russian who used his formidable size to push back the UNR boxer into the ropes.

It was a sad night for Chapman and the American team, which lost six to one, the only victory being scored by Bobby Juarez from Modesto, Calif., over Alexander Zhuravlev.

After the fight Chapman declared, "He wore me out in the first round; I ran out of gas." He said he is going to work his inside technique. Chapman did not seem to be pleased with the referee and said: "I'd rather have two Russian judges and an American referee than two American judges and a Russian referee."

After their competitions in Las Vegas and Stateline, the Soviet team will make two appearances in St. Louis, Mo., and New York City.



# UNR budget

Calling the educational community "particularly hard hit by the rising costs of utilities, fuel, and other necessities," Gov. Mike O'Callaghan Tuesday evening proposed an 89.7 million dollar appropriation for higher education in Nevada, which includes a 33 per cent increase in funds for the University of Nevada.

At the same time, O'Callaghan's budget contains no funding for new programs in the university system, a fact that accelerates the momentum of efforts to defeat a university law school.

"I am proposing a record appropriation for higher education," O'Callaghan told a joint session of the Nevada Legislature. "—an increase to 89.7 million dollars for the biennium compared to 67.5 million dollars for the present two-year period."

"It is money well spent, although the increase reflects our inflationary economy." The university had sought an increase in system operating funds of 74 per cent; the governor's budget provided for a 33 per cent increase in state funding, and even that increase may be reduced by the legislature.

University officials, while voicing disappointment at the fact that budget appropriation proposals were not larger, generally supported O'Callaghan's plan, saying they understood the limitations imposed on the budget by the demands of other state programs, particularly in view of the troubled state of the economy.

Other features of the governor's proposed budget include:  
—A recommended 12.1 per cent pay increase for professors the first year of the biennium and seven per cent the next;

—A 47 per cent increase (7.9 to 11.6 million dollars) in funding for the community college system;

—No funding for new university system programs.

This last recommendation means harder going for supporters of a proposed university law school. There have been mounting indications that the legislative prospects for the school are extremely dim.

Following the governor's message, legislators expressed pessimism about the future of the law school.

"The governor didn't include it in his budget, and unless there's a move afoot to include it, I don't see it happening," said Assemblyman Al Wittenberg (D.-Washoe), chairman of the Assembly Education Committee. Wittenberg's opposite number in the Senate, Senator Richard Bryan (D.-Clark), a supporter of the law school, also doubted the ultimate passage of the law school legislation.

# Hoover vilified

Washington—The FBI has agreed to provide Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman with all the material the agency has compiled on at least ten members of Congress, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Silberman "asked the FBI to turn over all material on the congressmen mentioned" in a Washington Post report describing the FBI practice of maintaining files on members of Congress, said Robert Havel, the department's public information director.

The Post quoted an unidentified source as saying he had seen personal information gathered by the FBI about senators Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.), Lowell P. Weicker (Rep.-Conn.), Abraham Ribicoff (Dem.-Conn.), George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.), Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) and Adlai E. Stevenson III (Dem.-Ill.), and Representatives Carl Albert (Dem.-Okla.), Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.-Ark.) and the late Hale Boggs (Dem.-La.).

John P. Mohr, a retired FBI official who was a top assistant to the late J. Edgar Hoover, also confirmed the existence of files on members of Congress.

But he said, "in 99 per cent of the cases that we got derogatory information about a congressman, we told him about it."

If the congressmen denied the allegation, a record of the denial would be placed in a file along with the allegation, Mohr said.

He defended the practice and said he doesn't understand why congressmen are upset by it.

"What are they afraid of?" Mohr asked. "What the hell separates them from the rest of the American people?"

Meanwhile, the House Speaker Albert told a news conference that the report on the FBI's congressional files, "if true, is very unfortunate for the country and the FBI."

Albert said he had received a letter from Hoover, the former FBI director, denying that the agency had investigated him. He said the letter did not apply to other congressmen.

The Justice Department spokesman said Silberman has agreed to testify January 30 before a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the practice.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley refused to see reporters who sought to question him about the matter. But agency officials said the FBI plans to issue a statement today responding to the report.

—AP

# Medical aid

The School of Medical Sciences at UNR has met the terms of the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation grant offer of \$375,000 for capital improvements.

The offer was contingent on the school's raising matching funds before the end of 1974. With the advance of \$375,000 from Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. and a \$950,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the school can now proceed with a \$1.7 million addition to the Fred M. Anderson Health Sciences Building.

The new construction will house an anatomy teaching laboratory, laboratories for microbiology and related disciplines, classrooms and a lecture hall seating 250.

Students in health sciences and medicine presently use laboratories converted for temporary use in buildings on the southern end of the campus. They are more than a mile from the health sciences classrooms in the Anderson building, and several are antiquated and recommended for demolition.

The Fleischmann and HEW grant offers were made in July. The advance from Hughes is part of a 20-year pledge to support the development and operation of the five-year-old school. Under the agreement, the corporation will give the University of Nevada at least \$200,000 a year. However, to help the school qualify for available federal funds and the Fleischmann grant \$375,000 was advanced in December of last year. The medical school will now seek funds from other private sources for operating monies to replace the Hughes advance.

Plans are now being drawn for the School of Medical Sciences addition, with ground breaking anticipated in the spring.



## Control of your own mind. Are you ready for it?

Are you ready to do whatever you do, better?  
Are you ready to be a better anything?  
Student, housewife, gardener, businessman, teacher, parent, doctor, salesman, politician. Or even free spirit.  
Do you want to understand yourself and others better?  
Are you ready to listen to your intuition when it tries to tell you something?  
Are you ready to remove those limits you keep placing on yourself?  
Are you ready to reach for your inner strengths and talents and make them work for you?  
Are you ready to control the way you think about your problems? And solve them better?  
Are you ready for an incredible trip into your own mind?

### A place called Alpha and what you can do there

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity. They've called this level Alpha. (Sometimes it's referred to as a relaxed state of inner consciousness. Or an altered state of consciousness. Or just a deeper level of the mind.)  
They've also found that we all dip into the Alpha level throughout our day. But rarely realize it. So we end up functioning as lesser people too much of the time.  
The goal of Silva Mind control is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha, at will, wherever and whenever you decide. So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.  
In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.  
We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework habits to handling your boss's impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair. We help you to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.  
With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

### A course called Mind Control and how it works

We've been offering Mind Control for over 7 years. in the U.S. and several foreign countries and have graduated over 300,000 students.  
Including a lot of "sounds too good to be true" types.  
In fact, some of the worst skeptics become our best graduates. And sometimes instructors.  
The Silva Mind Control course evolved from 26 years of continuous studying and testing by research scientist, Jose Silva, in addition to the findings of on-going research projects at American universities and foundations.  
It is also being taught as an academic course at several colleges.  
We've been written up in national magazines and newspapers (Life, Mademoiselle, Coronet, Ingenu, Sales Management, New York Times, National Observer, Washington Star, Long Island Press, Time and Newsweek etc.)  
We've been talked about on radio and TV (CBS-TV, WNEW-TV, WQXR, ABC-FM, WOR, WMCA, WMCA, BBC, CBC and CFAC TV, etc.)  
We've been making news because what we do here for people works. And people are convinced.  
If you're interested but not convinced, or want to know more, we invite you to attend our special seminar where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail. And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.  
The course is taught in four, 10-12 hour sessions. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.  
We also hold open graduate meetings each week where you can come to practice techniques develop newfound psychic abilities and trade experiences.  
Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.  
Are you ready for a place called Alpha? See you there.

### Silva Mind Control

#### PUBLIC LECTURES

Sunday January 26 2 & 8 pm  
Monday January 27 10 am & 8 pm  
Holiday Inn Downtown Reno  
I-80 exit no. 14 Wells Ave.  
Admission \$2.00 with copy of ad \$1.00

### BILLY JACK'S DISCOTHEQUE RENO'S No. 1 NITE SPOT GOES LIVE

<p><b>BILLY JACK'S Discotheque</b> Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot <b>1 FREE DRINK for a Foxy Lady</b> TUES. NITE</p>	<p><b>BILLY JACK'S Discotheque</b> Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot <b>1/2 PRICE Drink Ticket</b> MON.-WED.-THURS.</p>
<p><b>BILLY JACK'S Discotheque</b> Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot <b>25¢ BEER</b> WED. NITES 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.</p>	<p><b>BILLY JACK'S Discotheque</b> Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot <b>1 FREE DRINK for a Super Dude</b> TUES. NITE</p>

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EARN MONEY WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL. TAKES LITTLE TIME AND NO SELLING' INTERESTED? YOU MUST WRITE US NOW! Audyssey Records, Box 503, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

TYPING- English major with excellent typing experience, available for typing research and term reports. Reasonable. 9-5pm 786-5585 or after 6 and weekends 972-1205, Kathy

Sagebrush art editor looking for some "mello folk" who need a roommate to share house, farm or other living accommodations. Contact Larry Winkler at the Sagebrush office. 784-4033.

"We want action—enough with words."

—Belgrade student.

### The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of UNR present



SYNDICATED POLITICAL COLUMNIST

### NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Tuesday, February 18  
8:00 p.m. - UNR Gym  
FREE

AN ASUN-CENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES SPEAKER

# the linear sound company

## PRE-OPENING SALE!

Two super specials to introduce our new stereo shop.

A good sounding system for small apartments.			
NIKKO 1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	159.95	YAMAHA CR 400 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	330.00
BSR 310 AXE Automatic Turntable	91.80	DUAL 1225 Auto Turntable	129.95
Includes Base and Dustcover		AUDIO-TECHNIA AT-125	64.95
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2 DWD AT-2 Speakers 8"		EPI 90 SPEAKERS	178.00
Two-Way Acoustic Suspension	391.75		
<b>TOTAL PRICE \$699</b>	<b>TOTAL PRICE \$238</b>		<b>730.80</b>
			<b>SPECIAL OPENING PRICE \$599</b>

## Your roommate has a \$2,000 stereo and four Donny Osmond albums.

### You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington \*OLY\*®  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

# Gullible's Travels

Chapter 1

"On entering elementary education . . ."



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## FAMILY BUDGET BALANCER



### BUY 2 BIG BOYS 3rd One is **FREE**

with coupon (one coupon per order)  
Good anytime. (No substitutions)  
Void after Feb. 9, 1975

For Restaurant use only

Sale Amount .....
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MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR!

## FAMILY BREAKFAST BARGAIN BUY 2 PANCAKE ORDERS

### 3rd One is **FREE**

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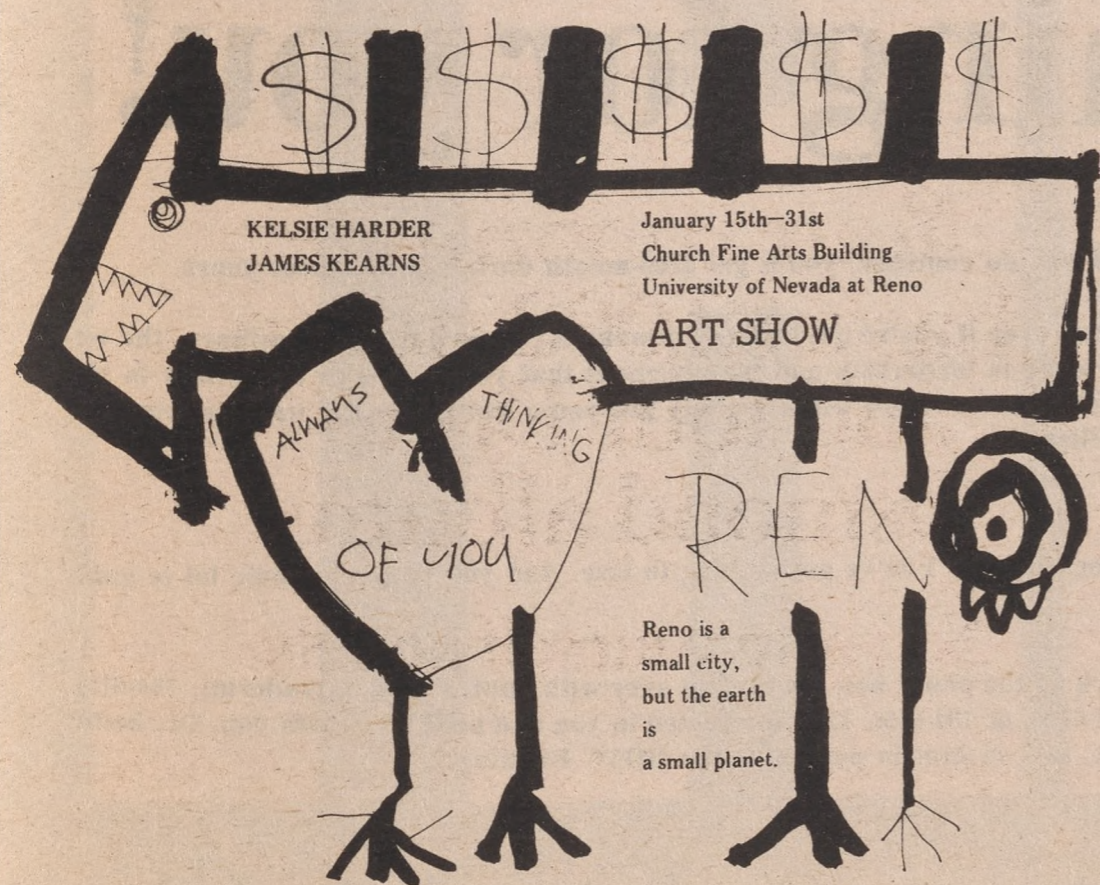
Sale Amount .....
Credit .....
Total .....
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### BIG BOY

## FAMILY RESTAURANT

With coupon (one coupon per order)  
Good anytime (No substitutions)  
Void after Feb. 9, 1975



KELSIE HARDER  
JAMES KEARNS

January 15th-31st  
Church Fine Arts Building  
University of Nevada at Reno  
ART SHOW

Reno is a  
small city,  
but the earth  
is  
a small planet.

# If you're a sophomore, man or woman . . .



## I've got something for you!

That's right. Army ROTC has a program specifically for you young men and WOMEN who haven't had the first two years of ROTC.

You will be able to make it up next summer in a challenging six week course at colorful Ft. Knox, Ky. (Where they keep the gold!)

Then, next fall, you'll be able to get right into advanced ROTC here at UNR. And when you graduate, you'll become a Second Lieutenant, starting at about \$9,000 a year!

Look here:

—Participants in this summer's program will receive all expenses plus \$450. And there's NO OBLIGATION to continue into advanced ROTC after completing the summer camp!

—If you do continue, you'll get \$100-month during both school years.

—And even if you're not looking to make a career out of the military, the experience in leadership and management that you'll gain as an Officer in the United States Army will definitely put you a cut above the next person as a civilian.

Check into it! You've got nothing to lose. And you've got a whole lot to gain.

Pick up the phone now, and talk it over with Capt. David Salvadorini: 784-6751, 784-6736, or 784-6759. He's interested in you and he'll level with you. Or, better yet, talk to him in person at the ROTC Building.

### ARMY ROTC- the more you look at it . . . the better it looks!

## Senate

The January 22 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order by Senate President, Linda Bowman at 7:01 p.m. Senator Morgan was absent from the meeting.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** Mayer presented the Program and Budget Committee minutes of December 17 concerning the hearing for Gladys Enos. Members of Senate discussed these minutes. Williams moved to approve the minutes of the Program and Budget Committee of December 17. May seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Engstrom) and none (0) opposed.

Mayer indicated that both Christmas programs were a success. Mayer also announced that the new recreation building is now open and the pools are open from 12 to 1, 4 to 6, and 7 to 9 p.m. except Fridays.

Mayer asked for help with the ASUN Legislative Lobby Program. He explained that he would like to lobby through the mail and through personal contacts. He asked anyone interested or anyone with ideas to come see him. He also explained that the AWS roses behind the library, scheduled for relocation by the library expansion, are now being placed permanently in a new sculpture garden where Stewart Hall used to be.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT:** Bowman informed the senators that Dick Siegel wants to discuss proposals to the legislature. Siegel would like to have the Senate's opinions on some of these proposals.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** Hahn reviewed the December 11 minutes. There being no objections or discussion, Engstrom moved to approve. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn next told the senators of the following actions requiring Senate emergency approval: (1) \$700 allocation to the Art Department Cinema Class to continue the class for this semester. \$700 matching funds are available from the Centennial Committee. (2) \$10,500 allocation for the spring musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." (3) Approval of concert, Jesse Young, for February 22 with 750 ticket guarantee, student tickets being \$3 (board discount by \$1) and general admission \$5. (4) Ad hoc recognition approved for Academy of Spiritual Arts and Nevada Organization for Repeal of Marijuana Laws for 30 days. Discussion followed on these actions, particularly the \$700 allocation for the Art Department Cinema Class. Some senators were greatly concerned about ASUN again funding an academic class. After further discussion, Archer moved to approve the actions of the Activities Board of January 22. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with three opposed (Hollis, Williams, Ferrari).

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS:** Filson asked the board members from Finance Control and Publications to meet following the meeting to discuss a meeting time for the semester.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

## ACTIVITIES BOARD

The January 22 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order by Karl Hahn at 4:40 p.m. O'Driscoll was absent from the meeting.

**BUDGET REQUESTS:** Howard Rosenberg of the Art Department was present to ask the board to fund \$700 for the Cinema Class this semester. Rosenberg explained that the class was allocated only \$1,500 for the entire year, \$1,200 of which has already been spent. He further explained that the Centennial Committee has committed \$700 towards the class. After some discussion on the class with respect to ASUN funding academic events, Mayer moved to approve the request in the amount of \$700, with the recommendation from this board that no further funding be given for this program in the future. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Williams).

**OLD BUSINESS:** Paul Wilford and Bruce Beesley reported on the planned events for Winter Carnival. Wilford explained that there have been some changes since the brochures were printed up because Slide Mountain revoked some of its offers. Further, the intramural races were canceled because of the Physical Education department. Paul reminded the members of the Mission Mountain Wood Bluegrass Band on January 29. At this time, it was announced by Perriera that the price for security from UNPD has risen to \$10.50 per hour per officer. It was agreed that Maggie Warner, AWS President, would supervise and officiate the activities of the queen contest or delegate that authority.

Archer moved to approve Jesse Colin Young for February 22 in the gym with a 750 ticket guarantee. Student tickets will be \$4 and general admission will be \$5. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Bowman next moved to further discount the student tickets by \$1, making them \$3. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera told the board of several available lectures for spring semester. Bowman moved to approve the three following lectures: Erica Jong for \$2,000 plus expenses, John Dean and William Calley from the same agency on a package deal not to exceed \$5,000

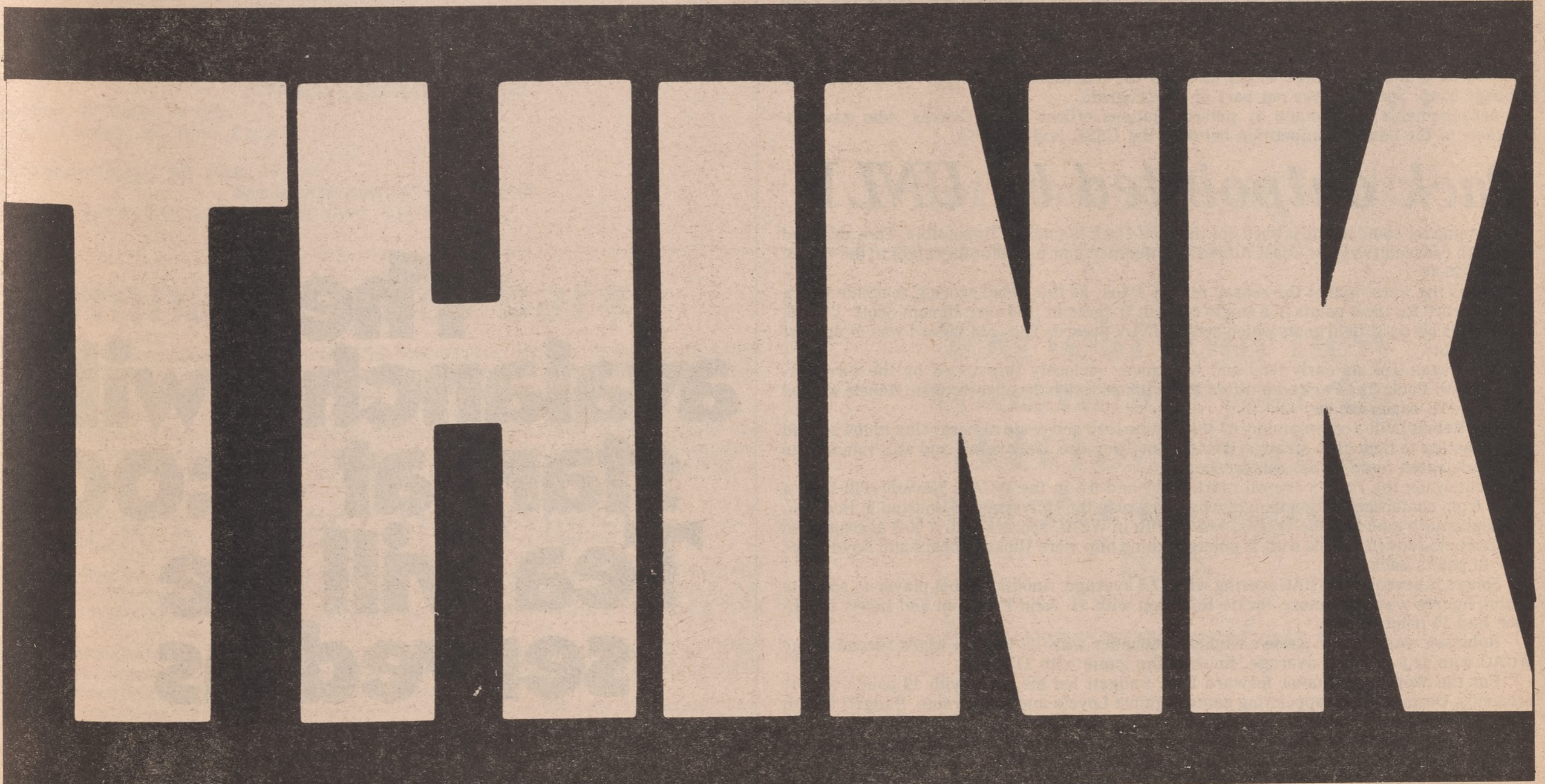
The price for security from UNPD has risen  
to \$10.50 per hour per officer.

(Dean is \$3,500 plus expenses alone and Calley is \$2,000 alone). Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Perriera informed the board that Khalid Babaa from the League of Arab States will be on campus February 10. ASUN will pay for Babaa's room and meals.

**NEW BUSINESS:** Jim Bernardi of the Speech and Theatre Department was present to discuss the spring musical with the board. He informed the board that the department is recommending "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The total cost of the musical will be \$10,500. It was pointed out, however, that ASUN should receive about \$5,000 to \$6,000 back in revenues. After some discussion, Bowman moved to approve the musical. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn informed the board that the Academy of Spiritual Arts and the Nevada Organization to Repeal Marijuana Laws have requested ad hoc recognition for 30 days. After some discussion on both group's membership, Jensen moved to approve the requests for ad hoc recognition, and recommend that Senate approve them. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:05 p.m.



## Jim Krtinich to fight

New faces and inexperience will reign in members of UNR's boxing team this year, as coach Jimmie Olivias starts a rebuilding program at Nevada. He has only one senior on the team.

After months of training, the ringmen open their 1975 California Collegiate Boxing Conference action tonight in Berkeley. The first home match is Monday night in the Nevada gym, when they entertain Navy boxers from Mare Island.

Despite his youthful team, coach Olivias looks for an outstanding season. Nevada's veterans include Jim Morgan (125), Bob Kimberlin (112) and Dave Schuster (180).

Schuster missed the conference championships last year because of a broken nose but hopes to get there this year with his quick punches.

Morgan, the only senior on the team, ended last year with a 3-2-1 record. He lost out in the championships last year but hopes to end his collegiate ring career with a title.

Junior Duane Wrede, who also missed the championships, will fight at the 139 pound division. The flu kept him out of some fights, and an injury prevented a title appearance by Wrede.

Fighting in the heavyweight division are Dave Jarstad and Gary Kendrick.

Newcomers to the Pack this year are sophomore Pat Hickey and Reggie Brantley, both fighting at 132 pounds. Brantley is a sophomore transfer from UNLV. Frank Kight will box at 147 pounds. Kight is a freshman. Another freshman, James Krtinich, will fight at 172 pounds.

The Pack will also have the services of two brothers, Dave and Gus Billings. Dave, a freshman, will fight at 156 pounds and Gus will hold down the 164-pound division. He is a sophomore.

Nevada's card for tonight's match with Berkeley is Morgan (125), Hickey (132), Wrede (139), Kight (147), D. Billings (156), G. Billings (164), Krtinich (172), Schuster (180) and Jarstad (heavyweight).

Nevada's card for Monday night's match is Kimberlin (112), Morgan (125), Brantley (132), Wrede (139), Kight (147), D. Billings (156), G. Billings (164), Preston Foster (164), Krtinich (172), Schuster (180) and Kendrick (heavyweight).

## Rhode Island hens

The UNR women's basketball squad embarked upon the 1975 season today in Las Vegas against a very talented and tall Rebel team. Before the 8 p.m. contest with UNLV, the Reno, Nevada females will play the University of Rhode Island at 1 p.m.

Rhode Island, one of four teams attending the basketball tournament in Las Vegas, is the first eastern team to play a UNR women's squad. The east coast team is noted for its fine basketball and will be an avid opponent for UNR.

The Rebels, in their first year of existence, are also very talented and will provide stiff competition for their northern neighbors.

UNR coach Luella Lilly has built her team around seven returning players, four of them from the varsity. Together with the remaining freshmen and transfers, Nevada hopes to improve on its frustrating 2-3 mark in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season.

Speed and height will be Nevada strengths this year, said coach Lilly. "The varsity will definitely be stronger with these (speed and height)."

This year's squad will be more aggressive than those in the past, said coach Lilly. She added the team has fine personnel at the guard position. Freshmen Lynn Barkley and Terry Elsrode are a pair of fast guards who are presently on the varsity squad.

The women will be taller this year through the services of 6-2 Joellen Lusk, a former track star from the Reno area.

Nevada will also have experience in the tentative starting line-up. These starters are: seniors Jackie Allard and Robbin White, junior Barbara Biggs, sophomores Pat Hixson and Bridget Galvin.

After the Rebel and Rhode Island contests today, UNR will play Berkeley on Jan. 31 before moving into league competition. NCIAC action begins on Feb. 1 when Nevada travels to the Bay Area to play San Francisco State at 10 a.m.

## Russians play roulette

Four second-year students of Russian at UNR, accompanied by instructors Paul Macura and Mary Hart, were the guests of the Soviet boxing team at the Tahoe Sahara Hotel last Monday.

The students got a chance to practice Russian with native people from the Soviet Union and shared a Russian lunch, which included the traditional "borscht," a beetroot and cabbage soup. Sparring was not part of the program.

Arrangements were made by public relations officer Dean Graves, who gave invitations to the boxing competition between the USSR and the USA.

## Pack outpointed by UNLV

Winning for some teams is hard, for the Wolf Pack it's nearly impossible. They dropped their fifth consecutive West Coast Athletic Conference game Wednesday night to the UNLV Rebels 126-87.

It was the worst loss of the season for the Pack, as the Rebel scoring machine tied a school record for most points in a single contest. It came in 1968 over Hyrum Scott, 126-116. The Rebels hit on 52 field goals which sets a UNLV record. The old record was 51 against Hyrum Scott.

Las Vegas took an early lead and was never seriously threatened by the turnover-riddled Wolf Pack. The Pack committed 28 mistakes, which the opportunistic Rebels wasted little time to capitalize on.

The Rebels built a commanding 63-40 halftime lead and could almost relax in the second half, coasting to their fifth straight WCAC win. They are 13-3 overall and still remain the only undefeated team in the conference.

Meanwhile, the Pack's overall mark is 8-8 and 0-5 in the WCAC. Nevada will take a break from conference action tonight when they play the University of Houston in Houston. Sophomore guard Eddie Owens, who is fifth in WCAC scorers with a 20.5 average, led the sixteenth-ranked Rebels with 22 points. Behind him were Rickey Sobers and Boyd Batts with 18 points each.

Sobers is seventh in WCAC scoring with 17.5 average. Another Rebel player to score in double figures was sophomore Jackie Robinson with 14. John Freeman and Lewis Brown each had 10 points.

Robinson was also the game's leading rebounder with 13. Brown, who's second in the WCAC with 11.5 rebound average, finished the game with 11 grabs.

For the Wolf Pack, junior forward Pete Padgett led his team with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Despite two disappointing games against Loyola and Pepperdine, Padgett is fifth among the WCAC rebounding leaders with a 10.5 average.

Perry Campbell finished the night with 18 points, which is below his conference leading average of 24.3. Mike Mardian contributed 10 points to the Pack's losing cause.

Mardian presently leads the WCAC in assists with 22 for a 5.5 average. The Pack's other starting guard Joey Schmidt is fifth with 20 assists for a 5.0 average.



Photo by Wright

**The  
avalanche will  
start at 4:00.  
Tea will be  
served as  
usual.**

# Winter Carnival

Page 15/January 24, 1975

REVISED WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE  
SUPERCEDES YELLOW FLYER—NOTE CHANGES  
ALL EVENTS PREVIOUSLY AT SLIDE NOW AT MT. ROSE

## MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Student Ski Discount, Squaw Valley—\$7 with ID.  
Ski Shop Demonstration, Thompson Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
Ski Movies, Thompson Auditorium, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
FREE POPCORN AND PRIZES  
Party at Billy Jack's, 9 p.m.-?.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Student Ski Discount, Mt. Rose—\$5 with ID.  
Ski Shop Demonstration, Thompson Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
VOTING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL QUEENS (Two Days Only), Student Union—11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Barrymore Ski Movies, Thompson Auditorium, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
FREE POPCORN AND PRIZES  
Student Discount Night, Posey Butterfield's, 9 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Voting for Queen, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Union.  
Ski Fashion Show, Home Economics Building, 11 a.m.  
Inter-Living Group Competitions (Three-legged, pie fights, tug-of-war), in front of Student Union, 1 p.m. Bring old skis!  
Lettermen's Kegger, Evans Park, 3-5 p.m.  
FIREWORKS OVER UNR, 7:15 p.m.  
FREE DANCE—MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BLUEGRASS BAND, Old Gym, 8 p.m. Pick up free tickets at Activities Office.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Student Ski Discount, Alpine Meadows, \$7 with ID.  
Cross-Country Ski Demonstration, Thompson Auditorium, 12 noon.  
Cross-Country Ski Treasure Hunt, begins from clues given at demonstration, continues on checkpoints around town, ends with cross-country skiing to prize up Mt. Rose Highway (equipment and gift certificate).  
Cross-Country Ski Presentation by Olympic Team Member, Travis Lounge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wine-Tasting, Travis Lounge, 7:15 p.m.  
Cross-Country Ski Films and Equipment Display, 7:45 p.m. DOOR PRIZES.  
Student Discount Night, The Library, 9 p.m.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Beer Slalom, sponsored by Lettermen and Miller Beer, 3 p.m., at Tannenbaum.  
Student Ski Discount, Slide Mountain, \$4 with ID.  
Free Buses to Night Activities: Leave 12 Noon from Mackay Stadium to Tahoe Meadows for sledding, tubing, and cross-country skiing. Goes to Sundance for SPAGHETTI FEED at 5 p.m., then back to Reno at 10 p.m. Bus No. 2 leaves Mackay Stadium at 5:30 p.m. for the Sundance, returns to Mackay Stadium for 7:30 p.m. departure to Sundance Party, returns to Reno at Midnight. (Plenty of parking at Mackay Stadium)

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Registration for Sunday's Freestyle Contest, \$1 Entry Fee, Mt. Rose, 9 a.m.-12 Noon.  
Student Ski Discount, Mt. Rose.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI RACES

Giant Slalom, Mt. Rose, 10 a.m.  
Jumping, Galena Creek, 1 p.m.

Freestyle Exhibition by Sierra Freestyle Team, Ballet and Aerial, 10 a.m.  
Innertube Race, Mt. Rose, To Be Announced.  
Snow Sculpture, Mt. Rose, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mt. Rose DANCE, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Band: "Up For Grabs."

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI RACES

Slalom, Mt. Rose, 10 a.m.  
Cross-Country, Mt. Rose, 1 p.m.

Freestyle Contest, Mt. Rose, 10 a.m.

Sponsored by Sierra Freestyle Team

Awards Ceremonies for Racers, Mt. Rose, 5 p.m.



"Get loose and go for it."

## Gymnasts go to bars

The UNR Gymnastics team will host the University of Arizona, Tucson, in their first gymnastics meet of the season tonight at 7:30. The meet will be in the old gymnasium and only the eight Class I (advanced) members of the team will compete.

UNR gymnasts outscored Arizona in national competition last year and even though it is their first meet, they should outscore the Tucson team again. There is no charge for the gymnastics meets and they will be on campus this year in hopes of greater student support.

The next meet will be against Hayward and Chico at Chico State, Saturday, Feb. 1.

## Pack's latest hurdles

The Wolf Pack runners are racing once more. This time it's the highly-touted track and field team that opens the 1975 season tonight at Anaheim's Convention Center in Los Angeles. They will compete in the first Annual Southern California Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Perennial winner Domingo Tibiduzza will lead the eight-member team in the two-day event. The talented sophomore is entered in the two-mile invitational on Saturday night. Also running in the race is freshman Tom Wysocki.

The remaining Nevadans competing are Terry Ibarra in the mile, freshman Bruce Williams in the 600-yard and Bernard Juarez in the pole vault and 110-yard high hurdles.

Nevada's two-mile relay team of George Hernandez, Terry Imbert, Jairo Vargas and Williams will compete Saturday night in the Open Division.

Nevada track and field coach Jack Cook said the Pack entrants in the meet were selected by Southern California Indoor Meet director John Crumpton.

You told your new roommate you dig B.B. King and he thinks she's great too.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington \*OLY\*®  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

# SPORTS

SOUZA



Photo by Abare

## *Downhill battle*

Frustration, in the form of illness, infiltrated various Wolf Pack skiers during their annual between-semester skiing at Crescent Butte, Colorado. Nevada tried to use the time to brush up on their downhill racing and time trial, but illness kept setting them back.

Coach Clint Monfalcone took the team to the Rocky Mountain ski resort the first weekend in January to compete in the USA Divisional Downhill Race. The best finish for Nevada was freshman Frank Anderes, who was 41st out of 130 competitors.

Vermont native Paul Abare finished 45th and freshman John Talbot grabbed the 49th position.

Nevada spent the next week at Crescent Butte on downhill training in preparation for the Western States Ski Meet on January 11-12. This was the only collegiate meet the Pack had during the semester lay-off.

In the downhill event, Talbot finished 15th out of 45 skiers. Anderes had the flu, which resulted in a limited showing by him. The Pack met another detour when Abare was disqualified in the downhill run.

Anderes, from Reedley, California, was named to the Far West Ski Association team, which is presently competing in the Far West Cam-Am Roach Cup in Aspen, Colorado. He will return to Nevada next week.

The newest member of Nevada's ski team, Borre Fossli, bruised his arm the day before cross-country competition at Crescent Butte. The injury, which wasn't serious, eliminated him from competing in that event.

Fossli came to Nevada from Norway, where he was the 1972 Junior Nationals Combine Champion.

Nevada top man in cross-country, Jeff Mortimore, also had the flu which confined his skiing ability. Matt Lavin finished 25th and Mark Jorgensen ended as 28.

In the slalom event, Nevada didn't make any showings, as the flu kept Anderes from completing the second course. In the jumping Fossli managed a sixth place and Terry Wetzel finished 11th.

Some of the Pack skiers returned to good form at last weekend's Reno Mountain Sports Cross-Country Meet at Mt. Rose.

Fossli skied to an easy victory in the senior men's division, covering the 15-kilometer course in 52:07. Finishing second was teammate Mortimore with a time of 57:47.

Another Pack skier, Matt Lavin, finished a 10-kilometer course in 38:47 to capture the junior boy's division.

Nevada's next collegiate meet is February 1-2, when they will host the Nevada Winter Carnival at Mt. Rose.