

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



SEE PAGES 6-7



# Bargaining up the faculty tree

Keith Tierney

On Wednesday, February 5, a meeting of UNR and UNLV administrators was held for the purpose of considering the issue of collective bargaining for faculty, graduate fellows and staff employed in the University of Nevada system.

During the meeting, UNLV Senate chairman Joseph McCullough, stated that graduate fellows should not be given the right to bargain collectively. This is directly contrary to Section 17.1 of the proposed bill which reads:

"It is the right of every professional employee, graduate assistant, and graduate fellow at the university who is not specifically excluded by this chapter, to join any employee organization of his choice or to refrain from joining any such organization. The university shall not discriminate in any way among its employees on account of advocacy of membership or non-membership in any such organization."

As the meeting wore on, it became apparent that the Graduate Student Association at UNR would have its job cut out for it in the next few weeks to approach and gain the support of the faculty and administration. UNLV no longer has a grad association. The southern campus's organization for grad students had folded several years before because of apathy. UNLV's faculty representatives were vocal in their demonstrations against the rights of graduates to bargain collectively. This was in contrast to the support offered by several representatives of the UNR faculty, most notably Glen Atkinson, president of the local National Society of Professors, and Patrick Beaulieu, chairman of the northern campus's faculty senate.

Last Sunday the GSA convened to examine the issue of collective bargaining and voted to consider the matter in more detail at a special meeting to be held February 16 at 8 p.m. in the SEM building, Room 344.

It is apparent that the presence of an organized graduate association on campus is of some value in aiding T.A.'s. The following data demonstrates clearly how UNR grad assistants fare better than their southern brethren. However, some inequities in salary and more especially in hours worked still exist. Too often a T.A. paid one-third of a full-time equivalent faculty salary is forced to teach half-time. These and other matters will be discussed in future weeks by the UNR Graduate Student Association. Following are statistics pertinent to an understanding of graduate assistant finances at both Nevada universities.

#### Average FTE salary for graduate teaching assistants:

Years: 1974-75, Reno, \$9,155, 8.1 per cent; Las Vegas, \$8,402, 1.4 per cent. 1973-74, \$8,467, Reno, 4.4 per cent; Las Vegas, \$8,290, 4.3 per cent; 1972-73, \$8,108, Reno; Las Vegas, \$7,946.

Total number of positions, 1974-75, Reno, 44.47.

Total amount of compensation: 1974-75, Reno, \$406,994.

Total number of positions, 1973-74, Reno, 44.28.

Total amount of compensation, 1973-74, Reno, \$374,925.

Total number of positions, 1974-75, Las Vegas, 25.59.

Total amount of compensation, 1974-75, Las Vegas, \$215,006.

Total number of positions, 1973-74, Las Vegas, 24.61.

Total amount of compensation, 1973-74, Las Vegas, \$204,026.

Average 10-month compensation for professional positions:

Years: 1974-75, Reno, \$18,585, 9.9 per cent; Las Vegas, \$17,659, 8.2 per cent. 1973-74, Reno, \$17,650, 5.3 per cent; Las Vegas, \$16,689, 5.8 per cent. 1972-73, Reno, \$16,053; Las Vegas, \$15,430.

Year: 1974-75, Reno total budget, \$14,928,000; grad assistant compensation, \$406,994; per cent total budget, 2.7.

1973-74, total budget Reno, \$14,199,714; grad assistant compensation, \$379,799; per cent total budget, 2.7.

Year: 1974-75, Las Vegas total budget, \$11,035,000; grad assistant compensation, \$215,006; per cent total budget, 1.9.

1973-74, Las Vegas total budget, \$10,138,194; grad assistant compensation, \$206,678; per cent total budget, 2.0.

Year: 1972-73, Reno total budget, \$13,450,494; grad assistant compensation, \$331,950; per cent total budget, 2.5.

Year: 1972-73, Las Vegas total budget, \$8,120,727; grad assistant compensation, \$164,000; per cent total budget, 2.0.

It is my belief that the compensation of T.A.'s should be redefined in light of hours worked. Perhaps grad fellows should be considered for certain faculty benefits in the way of insurance and health coverage since the T.A.'s are tax-paying salaried employees just as the faculty members are. Grad salaries should also reflect high increases in the cost of

## Too often a T.A., paid one-third of a full-time equivalent faculty salary, is forced to teach half-time.

living. The difficulty of teaching assistants gaining support, of course, is that they are considered students as well as staff members.

Those graduate assistants who wish to look into the matter of salaries, hours, and the question of collective bargaining are advised to attend the GSA meeting next Sunday. If the GSA does not gain strength in the weeks ahead there is little chance grad rights will be respected when the Board of Regents makes recommendations on the collective bargaining issue. Anyone desiring further information may contact me personally, care of the Economics Department.

Many other issues will be discussed by the GSA in future meeting including:

- 1) Should the GSA incorporate and have two representative branches (Reno-Vegas)?
- 2) Should the GSA increase the present dues from \$2 to \$10 in order to attain more services for its members. (Activities, privileges, sports, concerts, etc., continued child care, services, and health care services)?
- 3) Should the GSA merge with the ASUN?
- 4) If the GSA dissolves, will graduate students be represented in an equitable fashion?

It is my belief that grad students need the GSA, and that the GSA needs the support of all grads as well.

#### Editor:

One of the most important projects of Manzanita Hall residents for the past year has been the procurement of a sign denoting the name of the hall. When the sign finally arrived, it was pounded into the ground directly outside Manzanita Hall by Buildings and Grounds. This was on Wednesday, February 5, 1975. Saturday evening, February 8, the sign was stolen. As the sign cost approximately \$125, its theft constitutes a felony. Although the police are working on leads by eye-witness accounts, we are eager to have the sign back as soon as possible. Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the sign is asked to call 784-4380, or leave the sign in our lobby, no questions asked.

Manzanita Hall Association

Letters continued on page 9

## Letters

#### Editor:

Re: Letters written by Nam-veteran, Harvey Thomason

Are human (Asian) lives really that cheap? In whose eyes? (perhaps Calley's and those who condone him) Surely not the victim's and the victim's loved ones. What exactly is your idea of "the Asian concept of life"? (a commodity, cheap and abundant?) True, life is expendable as evidenced by "the Vietnamese farmer who stands in the middle of his field with a rifle shooting at B-52 bombers flying overhead," but certainly not "cheap."

In making your distinctions between "Asian lives" and "American lives" you give grounds for the Asian American Alliance stance deploring racism and genocide.

In talking about the "true man," Confucius once said that "the superior man also sometimes falls into difficulties but when an inferior man falls into difficulties, he is likely to do anything." (right or wrong?) Mencius, his disciple, said "I love life, but I also love righteousness and if I can't have both at the same time I will sacrifice life to have righteousness. I love life, but there is something I love more than life, and therefore I would not have life at any price." But then, there are those who would.

Lana Eng

P.S.: I hardly think that the situation was such that Calley would have died if he hadn't killed first.

#### Editor:

There are many issues at stake in the concern over the way in which Lt. William Calley has been invited to this campus as well as the fact and the form of the petitions currently being circulated. There are precedents being set by ASUN and Sagebrush which may return to haunt them. But we wish to speak more directly to the point of Calley here and now.

There are many persons who might be asked to speak in a public forum: Adolph Eichmann on "racism," Jackie Kennedy Onassis on "the circumstances of her husband's assassination"; or the father of a dead child on "the mercy of God." No one, we hope, would question their right of free speech. Nor, we trust, would anyone deny them the right to a price for their message. We would wish, however, that those responsible for soliciting the invitation might raise the question of propriety, prudence and charity.

Racism, political assassination and mercy are important issues, and so is the conflict in Southeast Asia. Asian students on this campus are as psychologically close to that war as are U.S. Vietnam veterans studying at UNR. The presence of a man who symbolizes all the pain and moral insensitivity accompanying any war in an environment where the intellectual issues cannot easily be separated from emotions or symbols is unconscionable in a learning society.

Calley speaking in public is, in itself, a morally indifferent act.

Calley speaking in public for ASUN money is also morally neutral.

But a symbol of pain, loyalty, fear, patriotism and atrocity speaking on this campus, at this time is morally insensitive to all persons involved. It is too soon after the wake—too soon after the fight—too soon after the commutation of Calley's sentence to re-join the issue in the balanced way in which a university community should probe public issues.

John P. Marschall

John L. Dodson

Nadine DeWitt

Staff, The Center for Religion & Life

## In this Issue:

GSA bargaining	2
Letters	2 & 9
Graham quackers	3
Journal editorial	4
News notes	5
Cribs	6-7
Petition	9
Dorm shame	10
UNR slum-story	11
Sports	12

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Tell Winkler  
he forgot  
to draw  
my bath.



## Alternatives

GRAHAM

"It is interesting to note that in April 1971, Lieutenant Calley's psychiatric report stated Calley did not consider the people he massacred to be people: 'He did not feel as if he were killing humans, but rather, that they were animals with whom one could not speak or reason.'"

The casual visitor to University Village chances a, uh, er . . . "rough" reception; well . . . "bouncy" might serve as a better description. This reception (except for the Parnelli Jones types) is due to the nine—I counted them—potholes dotting the entrance to the village.

Once past the potholes, the visitor would quickly find himself in the heart of the village. University Village is the campus' sole married student facility. It consists of four military-style buildings about 60 yards long and 13 deep with approximately 11 living units in each. Each unit—consisting of a living room-kitchen, bedroom and bathroom—is approximately 14 feet wide and 40 deep. The bathroom is 5x7 feet and the bedroom 10x14.

The units are available only to married students and children are allowed. Rent is \$75 per month, unfurnished, plus utilities. Utilities, according to several of the village occupants, run about \$22-25 per month during the winter for gas and electricity.

The winter landscape of the village is bleak—a mud and gravel road bordered by a skimpy, 10 feet wide, lawn, with a squat, flat-topped building; all surrounded by a sea of sticky clay-mud. But the skeletons of several gardens, the dead-but-waiting grass and several trees lining the roadway indicate that summer living for the students is more cheerful.

The University Village, like the residence halls, is the responsibility of the UNR housing office; and, like the dorms, is subject to criticism. A Blue Ribbon Task Force formed by the Reno, Sparks and Washoe County governing boards stated that married student housing is totally inadequate to meet current demands. Tom Mayer, ASUN president, said during an interview last month the University Village is the closest thing to a slum in the Reno area.

The Village is subject to some of the same complaints as the residence halls. One occupant said he had been waiting a month to get his heater repaired and expects to wait a while longer. Yet, on the other hand, another resident said he rarely has to wait for repairs.

The village seems to share two primary points in common with the residence halls—poor design and inadequate maintenance. There is less apparent damage to the buildings, but there is a cracked ceiling here and a cracked floor there. Also the initial construction is poor. Only four to seven of the forty odd units have insulation. This presents a noise problem for the unlucky majority, but seems to have facilitated community spirit.

One resident said on a quiet night, noise from an apartment two doors away could be heard, but all village occupants questioned said most everyone living there was considerate of each other and kept noise to a bare minimum.

At least two residents figured the contractor who built the units must have made a bundle on the deal because the construction is so flimsy, and the fact that a few units do have insulation—say for the benefit of a building inspector—does lead to a question or two . . . ?

The residents of the village, though, are not as bitter as the dorm students. The physical conditions may not be too good, but most like their neighbors and there seems to be a spirit of cooperation and community within the village.

Speaking of the residence halls, a letter on page 2 notes that Manzanita Hall's brand

new sign was stolen Saturday night. A student living in Manzanita Hall saw the thief casually pull the sign up, sling it over a shoulder and head west down Ninth Street; noting the thief was white, male and young.

This incident might be considered just another college prank except for one disturbing factor. The sign was merely pounded into the soft earth in front of Manzanita Hall by a building and grounds crew. It took no more than average strength to remove it. The girls in Manzanita had requested that it be mounted in cement which the housing office said would be done, as almost every other sign on campus is. Mounted in soft earth it was an open invitation to any casual prankster.

A similar incident took place in Nye Hall. A clock, which had been requested for several months, was finally installed in the dorm lobby. It lasted less than a week. It, unlike any other clock installed in a public place on the campus or any government building for that matter, was hung from a small hook at eye level.

These two incidents raise a disturbing question. Either the administration is totally incompetent—completely failing to provide common-sense security measures for expensive items; or the administration is deliberately trying to discredit students in the residence halls, making it seem they are totally irresponsible. Which is it? (P.S. To the Thief: The girls want their sign, worth approximately \$125 and constituting a felony theft, back. If you are a sophomore or above and your picture has appeared in any recent yearbook, expect the police to be knocking on your door soon. There was an eyewitness. Think about it!)

For the record, the first editorial on Lt. William Calley's possible appearance here at UNR was written on Wednesday, Jan. 29, well before news that Michigan State University had withdrawn from its \$2500 lecture contract with former presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler.

Speaking of Calley, a 1971 Time Magazine report on Calley contained the following statement:

"It is interesting to note that in April 1971, Lieutenant Calley's psychiatric report stated Calley did not consider the people he massacred to be people: 'He did not feel as if he were killing humans, but rather, that they were animals with whom one could not speak or reason.'"

I am not surprised. Psychologically, it is a sound defense against the horrors of war and killing—after all no one gets too upset over killing an animal. Also it would be a good tactic on the part of the department of defense, degrading and dehumanizing the enemy. Such propaganda could easily increase the efficiency of the individual soldier. Anecdotes of other Viet vets reveal that military personnel certainly fostered such attitudes. It would be interesting to know if it was deliberate, a carefully planned and executed propaganda campaign. It would also be interesting to ask Calley how he developed such attitudes. Were they the natural result of his upbringing, or were they a result of the army?



# Nevada State Journal

Friday, Feb. 7, 1975

## Editorials

### Decision on Calley Up to the Students

The appearance of convicted criminals with national reputations on lecture stands at high fees has caused consternation across the country.

The wages of sin, it seems, are several years of profitable employment explaining details of criminality.

John Dean and several of the other Watergate defendants are now writing books and preparing lecture tours.

And William Calley, the young former lieutenant convicted of the My Lai massacre, is represented by a booking agency and is embarking on a college tour.

According to Kelsie Harder, the editor of the University of Nevada Reno student newspaper, Sagebrush, Calley at this date has offered his services only to the University of Montana,\* the University of Kansas and the University of Nevada. Harder believes Calley's agency is purposely starting him at universities with a conservative enrollment before placing him before students whom they fear would be more critical.

Although this has not been verified it seems an obvious and even prudent course for the agency to follow.

A controversy is now raging on the University of Nevada, Reno campus over whether the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) should pay Calley \$2,000 to appear on campus. And although the activities board of ASUN has already entered into an informal contract for Calley's services, it is conducting a survey among the students to allow them to register their opinions on whether the contract should be finalized.

We would not presume to tell the students how to spend their money but we believe certain considerations are pertinent.

Calley was convicted of murdering 22 persons.

Mass murderers aren't usually asked to speak before polite college audiences.

Calley, however, was not the ordinary slasher or ripper. The only pathology of his crime appears to have been moral numbness, weakness as a commander and disregard for human life, particularly that of Orientals.

He became famous not for the act but for its broader significance.

He became a symbol of

American callousness in Vietnam.

He symbolized the dehumanizing effect of service in that war.

And by his early release from prison, he continues to represent American disregard of Oriental life: Killing them, it seems, is not really considered murder.

Calley appears to be a man of limited intelligence and great suggestibility. His life might have been troubled after military duty even if he hadn't been charged with the crime.

Now, his future looks dim at best. But freed from debilitating years of confinement, he has chosen a quick way to make money: Capitalize on his fame by a lecture term.

It is hard to believe that this sad young man would have anything to say that would intentionally enlighten a university audience about the American involvement in Vietnam.

John Dean is another matter. One may well flinch to see the notorious Dean command high prices for a personal appearance so soon after his release from prison.

But Dean was a major figure in the Watergate scandal. He enjoyed the confidence of a president, was intimately involved in a coverup at top levels of government and eventually became the most important single witness against former president Nixon.

As such he participated in the creation of an historic event.

Calley however, did not transcend the American involvement in Vietnam nor did he direct it. He was a part of it. As such, he would be little more than a freak show.

We believe it would be a waste of student money to pay for the favor of his presence in Reno. But it is their money and the decision to survey student opinion is a wise one.

Pete Perreira, assistant dean of students, made a comment however which does not reflect the seriousness of the students' decision. "I want him here because he would cause controversy on this campus. And this campus is dead."

The campus may be dead, but Perreira, an intelligent and creative dean, has erred here.

There must be a better reason for importing a convicted mass murderer than to bring a dormant college to momentary life.

\* (Sic) Quote incorrect: should be Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.

## A witty conservative?

Nicholas Von Hoffman, will appear here Feb. 18, as part of the ASUN-Centennial Lecture Series.

The free, 8 p.m. lecture will be held in the old UNR Gym. Forty-six year old Von Hoffman is a syndicated political columnist for the Washington Post, where he began working in 1966. As author of several books, including *Mississippi Notebook*, *Multiuniversity*, *We Are the People Our Parents Warned Against*, *Left at the Post* and *Fireside Watergate*, Von Hoffman has earned the "witty conservative" label.

No one can really predict what Von Hoffman is going to say next. In a career that started as an associate director of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago, he achieved second-string notoriety as Saul Alinsky's top agitator.

He was a member of the staff of the Chicago Daily News from 1963-66, and was until recently featured on CBS's "Sixty Minutes." It is said his steadfast refusal to adopt a consistent political or social viewpoint gets him fan mail from personalities as diverse as Barry Goldwater and J. William Fulbright.

Perhaps Von Hoffman appeals to all of us because of our secret desire to throw a tomato at all of "them." (He also gets letters from the Young Americans for Freedom and the Black Panthers!)

A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.

## And whom will they shoot?

Los Angeles—Several hundred former U.S. special forces soldiers and other retired Vietnam war veterans are being recruited by a private American contractor to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil fields.

The \$77 million U.S. Defense Department contract awarded to the Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles in January, is the first ever given to a private American company to train a foreign army, the company said.

The troops to be trained over the next three years by a 1,000-man Vinnell contingent belong to the Saudi Arabian National Guard, the 26,000-man internal security force commanded by King Faisal's half-brother Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz.

These troops are primarily responsible for guarding the country's rich oil fields and the petroleum export facilities. They also provide the key bodyguard units for the Saudi Arabian royal family. Their purpose is also to supplement, if necessary, the rapidly modernizing 36,000-man Saudi Arabian regular army.

The U.S. government will provide the military hardware under a \$335 million contract signed with Saudi Arabia in 1974 that includes Vinnell's fee. Saudi Arabia will pay the U.S. Government, which will in turn pay Vinnell.

"Maybe this contract has come about because the political climate of the day might be against the U.S. military sending such a big team," said Vinnell's general manager for special projects Bob Montgomery, who returned to Los Angeles on Thursday from a visit to Saudi Arabia. "But we are not creating a mercenary force. This is a one-time thing to do a specific job."

A former U.S. army officer said: "We are not mercenaries because we are not pulling the triggers, we train people to pull triggers."

Another officer laughed and said: "Maybe that makes us executive mercenaries."

The Vinnell contract is part of a vast program underway in Saudi Arabia to spend billions of dollars of oil profits to strengthen the armed forces.

Salaries for most of these recruits from the military will range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a month on an 18-month contract, with a bonus of \$2,400 at the end.

After 510 days out of the United States, they will get \$20,000 of their income tax free. And in addition, all of these former U.S. soldiers have healthy military pensions ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

Housing in Saudi Arabia will be provided free, and living expenses are so low that according to Vinnell executives, a prudent "executive mercenary" could bring home most of his salary.

Vinnell executives were reluctant to go into detail on statistics and locations, arguing that the Saudis are sensitive in these areas. Defense Department sources said the Vinnell training camp will be located at Khash-m-Al-An, about 15 miles east of the capital of Riyadh, and will be an extension of an existing training installation.

The camp will be completed by the end of this year, but Vinnell intends to begin training programs in July this year, putting through a battalion of troops at a time.

—AP

## Any Pine trees?

The ghost of Stewart Hall will be pleased with plans for its old home here at UNR. The hall's central campus location has been saved from the parking wolves and will be turned into a memorial park.

The idea for the park began with former President N. Edd Miller and has been carried forward by Business Manager Ed Pine and his assistant Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant.

The park will include a small memorial, picnic benches and gardens. According to the business office, the park should be substantially completed by May.

The gardens for the park are to be provided by the Associated Women's Students (AWS). The AWS gardens, currently located in the patio behind Getchell Library, will be moved to the park site.

Plans for the park, prepared by architect Richard Schroeder, include a sculpture court, trees, shrubs, benches and walkways, as well as the gardens. Funding for the project, according to the business office, will come from campus maintenance and capital improvement accounts.

## Just try disagreeing!

You want things different? Make them different! Want things better? Make them better!

One way to do just that is to become involved in student government—the ASUN. Its boards decide who will speak on campus, what concerts we'll have, what Sagebrush will look like, and how much student officers should earn.

Twenty Senate seats from nine colleges will be up for election, as will the three ASUN Executive Offices: President, V.P. of Activities, and V.P. of Finance and Publications.

As an ASUN fee-paying student with a 2.2 GPA, you are eligible to seek office. If you're considering candidacy, why not stop by the ASUN Office in the Jot Travis Union and talk to some of the current officers and senators. Or attend a Board or Senate Meeting Wednesday night. If you like what you see, pick up an application in the ASUN office. Filing closes at 5 p.m. Feb. 26.



# NEWS

## Advanced appointment

Reno native Dr. Lloyd P. Smith was named acting president of the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute Friday by the Board of Regents.

Smith has scientific experience in both education and industry.

His appointment was announced by university Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey.

A graduate of Reno High School and of the University of Nevada, Reno, in electrical engineering, Smith, 71, retired last year as senior scientific adviser to Stanford Research Institute. He had earlier served as vice-president of the institute's Physical and Life Sciences division.

## Yolk's on you

The newest gambit of gangs in Rome, Italy, is to break an egg over the head of a woman wearing an expensive fur coat.

As the egg starts dripping onto the woman's fur coat, an accomplice moves in, helps the grateful woman remove the coat, then hands it to another member of the gang who leaps into a waiting car and drives off.

## Escape literature

Book donations for the Nevada State Prison Library in Carson City are now being accepted by all four branches of the Washoe County Library.

Books deposited at the Reno main library, or at the Sparks, Stead, or Incline Village branches will be picked up regularly by Prison Librarian Earl Aiken. All donations should be clearly marked "PRISON" in order to be kept separate from the gift books meant for the local libraries.

Books of poetry have been particularly requested by prisoners. The works of Robert Service are in particular demand, Aiken said. Materials on all topics, however, are needed.

## See Gahan Wilson

A valentine-making contest for children will be held by the Stead Branch Library.

The contest will award prizes in two age groups—four through nine years and 10 through 14 years. Each person may enter only one valentine, and it must be no larger than one inch by 12 inches. Valentines may be made from any material and may include any appropriate greeting.

The contest will run through Feb. 13. Prizes will be awarded by the library staff on the basis of originality, imagination, and appearance. Winners will be announced during the Cinema Film Program at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Stead Branch Library.

## Rural delivery

Six Northern Nevada registered nurses have completed a 12-credit course under the Rural Nurse Practitioner program available through the Orvis School of Nursing at UNR.

The course is designed to expand the professional capabilities of nurses. They are trained to evaluate and resolve some of the more common medical complaints to increase services in rural areas where physicians are scarce.

In the first group to complete the program were Sharon Meade, Roberta Skelton, Ethel Aldrich, Ginger Manley and Dorothy Flickinger, all of Elko, and Mary Beth Wallack of Eureka.

NOT TONIGHT.  
I GOT A  
HEADACHE.

BOB (FLASH) ANDERSON



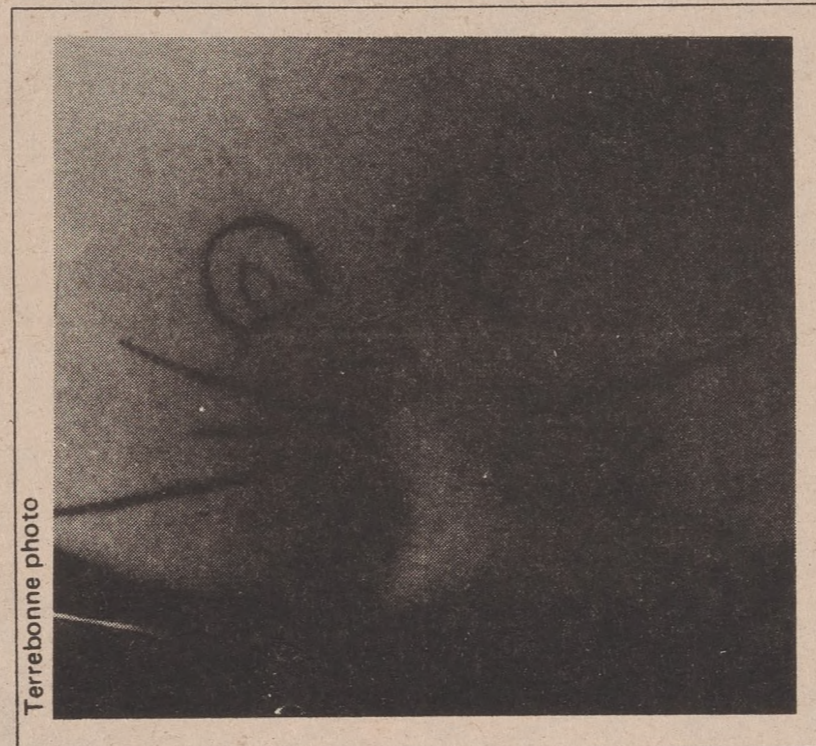
## Cold shoulders

Washington—A federal judge declined Saturday to prevent the Army from attempting to kill about 12 million blackbirds at military bases in Tennessee and Kentucky, but stopped his order from taking effect until environmentalists can appeal it.

Environmentalists immediately said they will ask the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to keep in effect a temporary injunction blocking the Army operation until the entire case can be heard on its merits.

The Army planned to spray the birds with a chemical which dissolves the protective coating around the feathers. The birds would then freeze to death when the temperature drops below 50 degrees. Rain is needed to wash the protective coating off the feathers.

—UPI



Terrebonne photo

## Indefensible

New York—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Thursday termed conceivable but "very improbable" the possibility that the United States might have to continue aid to South Vietnam for another 10 to 15 years.

## Dible your money

Two seminars, "How to Start and Finance Your Own Business" and "Converting Your Ideas Into Dollars," will be presented Friday and Saturday by UNR.

Conducting the courses will be Donald Dible, author of "Up Your Own Organization," a widely-selling handbook for the employed, unemployed and self-employed on how to start and finance a new business.

Dible, who has founded five successful new businesses in the last three years, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University. He had extensive experience in small business ventures before going into business for himself.

Registration for the courses, which requires a fee, can be accomplished through the Conferences and Institutes division of General University Extension.

The classes will start both days at 8:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on East Sixth Street in Reno.

# NOTES

## Let it slide

The ASUN needs color slides of UNR—people, activities, lecturers, dogs, Mackay Days, buildings, whatever. Don't wait til three years from now when you drag out the old projector and screen to show your children pictures of good old UNR.

The ASUN is putting together an audio-visual presentation for high school students and would like to use student and faculty contributions. We'll pay \$1 for each slide used and return your originals.

Drop your favorites off at the ASUN Office.

## Frigate!

Washington—The estimated cost of 49 major weapons increased \$17.1 billion during the six months ending last June 30, the General Accounting Office said Friday.

Of the increase, \$16.5 billion was attributed to the revised Pentagon estimates of inflation.

Major increases in estimates for the six months ending last June 30 are \$3 billion for the Trident submarine and missile program, \$3.6 billion for the B-1 bomber, \$1.6 billion for the F-15 fighter, \$1.4 billion for a new anti-aircraft missile, \$1.7 billion for patrol frigate ships, and \$874.6 million for the XM-1 tank.

Senator William Proxmire (Dem-Wis.), chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, said the GAO report reflects "the most serious cost overruns experienced since records began being kept."

—AP

## Hot on Ireland

John Houghton, assistant professor of geography at UNR, will describe his "Travels in Ireland" Thursday to the Sierra Club. His slide-illustrated talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the Stein, 166 N. Center St. It is open to the public.

Houghton was a visiting lecturer at University College Galway under the Fulbright Program last year.

## I'm Brian, Fry me!

Brian Fry, local staff representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will discuss prison reform for Nevada at today's Legislative Education and Action Forum (LEAF) meeting. The program will begin at noon in the Hungry Hunter, 1855 Oddie Blvd., Sparks. The public is invited.

Fry will suggest how, without major risk to the public's security, he believes the state of Nevada could close the maximum security prison and not build a new one. He also will discuss revising the present parole system including changes which would be crucial to prison reform.

The American Friends Service Committee is a national Quaker-related organization which works for peace and social justice.

## Buck skiing

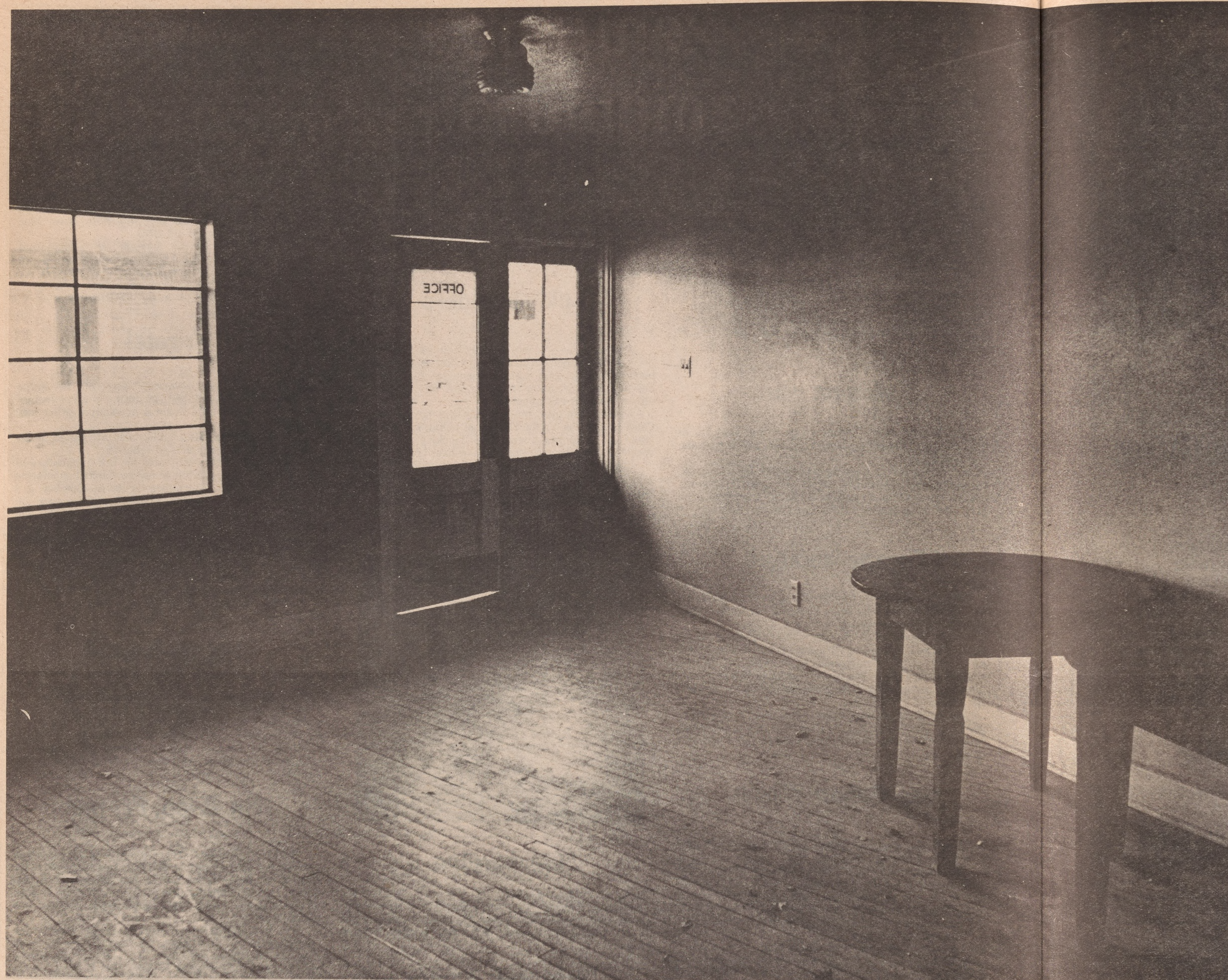
UNR students, alumni, faculty and staff will be able to ski all day for \$1 during Northstar-Tahoe's UNR Centennial Ski Week this month. The discount will be in effect Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

All required to purchase a discount pass is a UNR I.D. card.

The UNR Centennial Ski Week at Northstar is an ASUN-Northstar promotion for the entire University Community.

Washington—Former California Governor Ronald Reagan has missed three of the four weekly meetings of the presidential commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency.





Photos by Opitz

“It’s quiet here  
and the trees are nice.”

## Complex problems

GLODOWSKI

The two long brick buildings by the river have housed a variety of people in their time—gamblers, prostitutes, and now 48 old men with incomes far below the poverty level. To them, home is two tiny rooms with a bed, a closet, and a wood-burning stove.

Some of the residents of the “River Apartments” (known to many Renoites as the Cribs) have led long and interesting careers—in construction, films, nursing, casino work. Others haven’t held a steady job since World War II. But, despite their varied backgrounds, all now share the life style which goes with old age, a low income, and residence in a community with a gambling economy.

Visitors are unusual, and a student reporter’s camera sends several of the old men back to the safety of their apartments. Others are a bit less suspicious, and more willing to talk about their lives, past and present.

“Take a picture of this,” said one, pointing to a gaping hole in the floor near his stove. “Maybe the landlord’ll fix it then.” Rents average \$55 a month and most tenants said their landlord, a local businessman, takes pretty good care of them.

Rents average \$55 a month

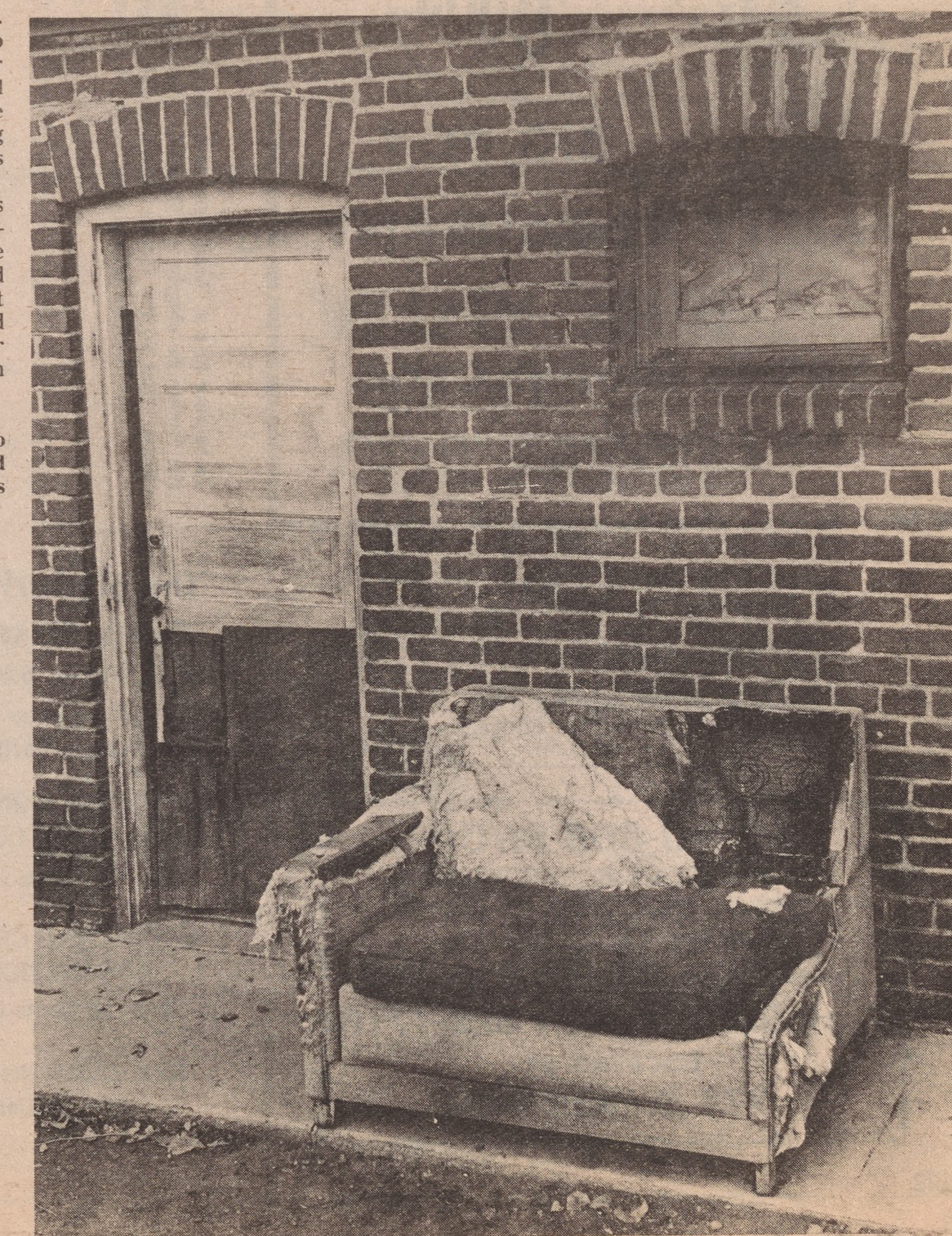
Another man proudly presents a terrarium, made of an upended shot glass glued to a casino ashtray. Bright artificial flowers and the tiny plastic figure of an animal show through the glass. The artist’s tiny rooms are filled with jewelry and decorations he makes from material picked up during his travels to the nearby casino district. Once he was a studio worker at Paramount, and he still speaks of the stars he worked with.

Trees line the dirt yard between the two buildings. Cats, dogs, and ducks wander past the doors, stopping to be petted or fed by one of the old men sitting in the winter sunshine. An open door leading into the communal bathroom reveals graffiti and an admonition from some fastidious soul: “No Spitting.” A rusty sign on the building echoes an earlier era, designating “Parking for Tenants and Customers Only.”

As one resident puts it, “It’s quiet here, and the trees are nice.” But new construction is moving quickly eastward from the downtown area, and the Cribs may soon be torn down to make way for a hotel or business. The old men are aware of this, and one of them says he “just wouldn’t be comfortable away from downtown.” It’s hard to imagine any of the men living in a shiny, modern senior citizens’ development, even if there were vacancies in existing low-rent complexes.

Maybe there’s an alternative.

If so, it isn’t apparent to the residents of the Cribs. To them, 400 E. Commercial Row isn’t “substandard housing.” It’s home—and finding another place to live is something they’d rather not talk about.

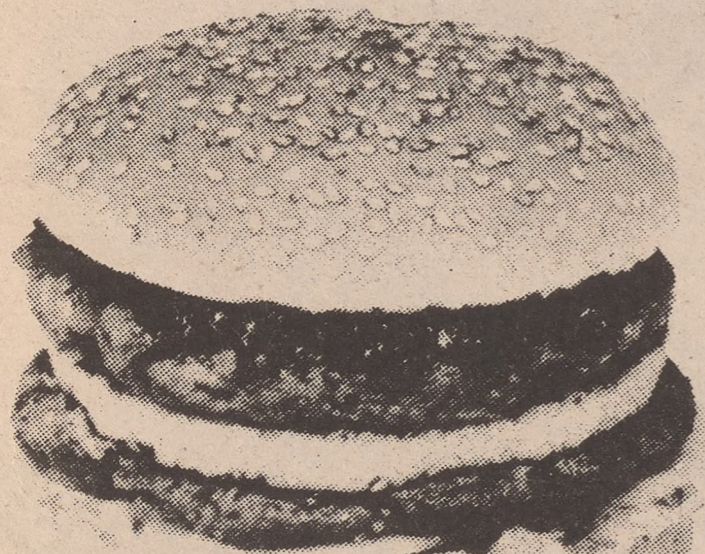




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Radio-Astronomy Laboratory  
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on

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Thursday

February 13, 1975

4 p.m.

Lecture Building

Room 3

To be sure he's a "Man," the male must see to it that the female be clearly a "Woman," the opposite of a "Man," that is, the female must act like a faggot. Valerie Solanas, S.C.U.M. Manifesto, p. 50

"I now know all the people worth knowing in America and I find no intellect comparable to my own."—Margaret Fuller, at the table of Ralph Waldo Emerson, approximately 1840.



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DEADLINE: Wed. at noon. Drop off either at Sagebrush, ASUN office in Student Union, or Getchell Library Information Desk. You may choose to vote at designated ASUN polling places Mon. and Tues. only. Vote and make your opinion heard please.

## ASUN PETITION

An issue has arisen over whether or not ASUN money will be spent to bring Lt. William Calley on campus to speak.

American Program Bureau (Calley's agent) has stated ASUN's only option is to pay \$2,000 plus expenses for Calley to speak, or not to pay and he will not speak.

Do YOU want ASUN money to bring Lt. William Calley to speak on our campus?

Check one

- Yes.
- No
- No Opinion
- I would like another option (please list.)

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Name(s)	ID Number(s)	Undergrad	Grad	Other

## SAGEBRUSH ALTERNATIVE

Sagebrush feels the ASUN petition is unsatisfactory because student body officers refuse to offer the university community an important option in this matter. To protect Lt. William Calley's constitutional right of free speech while at the same time protecting the rights of those ASUN members who feel morally uncomfortable about paying a war criminal to speak, the Sagebrush proposes:

- William Calley be offered expenses and any money he can receive from ticket sales to those who would like to hear the soldier. \*

Name(s)	ID Number(s)	Undergrad	Grad	Other

\* This means Calley's agency must decide whether or not to send Calley to Reno. They have thus far said they would not do this. (The University of Nevada chose a similar policy in 1971 when controversial speaker Tom Hayden came to Reno.)

Letters continued from page 2

## Letters

### Open Letter:

(To the State Legislature) I wish to propose that this session of the Legislature take no action concerning the Atomic Waste Proposal.

- 1) Until more information has been presented on the issue to the people of the state.
- 2) Until cost analysis of the program has been done and submitted to state-wide inspection.
- 3) Until minimum and maximum dangers upon the future of the population of the state has been studied.
- 4) Until the public of this state has had ample opportunity to get information and air its views.

John Louis Miller

### Editor:

Much has been said, with gnashing of teeth and anguish, about the possible appearance on this campus of Lt. William Calley. It is apparent that Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Pete Perriera, has had his wish come true. He wanted a controversy on this campus.

If the man wanted a controversy, why did he advise the Activities Board last November, to turn down Chief Dan George in favor of Bob Clampett? Dan George would have brought the My Lai massacre closer to home, say for instance, "Wounded Knee," and "Sand Creek." Bob Clampett! As I remember the meeting, his reason for advising against Dan George was, "We are not working on an ethnic quota system here, and besides, the students don't want to be hit by heavy controversial matters."

So now we have a controversy at UNR. Friend has been turned against friend, and the lives of the editor and assistant editor of the Sagebrush and their families have been threatened. All in all, the hallowed halls of academia have been turned from the voice of reason, to the hysterical rantings of emotionalism. That is with the exception of the Asian-American Alliance, who, though they have every right to be really upset, have acted most calmly.

No one has said that the man should not be allowed to speak here, that would be a suppression of his constitutional right to freedom of speech. What is at issue here, is the fee to be paid the perpetrator of a heinous and immoral act. Our constitution only guarantees the freedom of speech in this issue. I fail to see where it states that the speech-maker is to be paid a profit. The moral and ethical question must be raised.

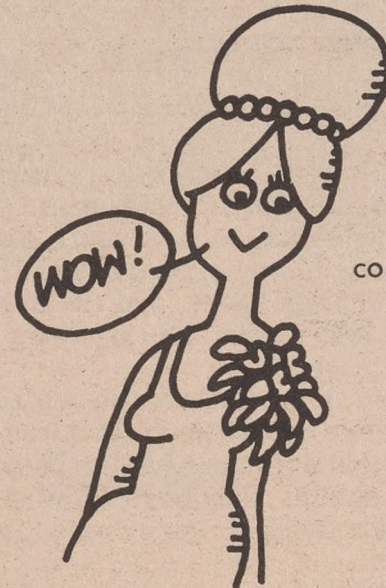
Should a man, even though he has paid his "so called" debt to society, be allowed to profit financially from his crime? Would Pete Perriera, Karl Hahn, and Bart Williams be willing to pay Charles Manson a profit to speak here also? I was raised to believe that to profit from a criminal act was a moral outrage.

Pay Calley's expenses? Yes! Give him \$2,000 as a profit for his crime? No! And if Brad Stone of the American Legion thinks it will do us good to hear Calley speak, then let the legion pay his profit, but don't do it with my money.

Sincerely,  
J. R. Whelan

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14

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Photos by Anderson

# A real dorm shame

ENGSTROM

Small two room apartments with thin walls are the accommodations provided for the married students at UNR. The best thing about them is that the price is right.

The rent for the apartments is \$75 plus utilities. They are unfurnished and there is no separation between the kitchen and the living room. One laundry room services the approximately 40 apartments.

Gaping holes mar the driveways. In fact the only real advantages to living there are the price and closeness to school.

George and Vicki Dunker have been living there for four months. They moved in there because the apartments are cheap and convenient. They have trouble getting repairs done and think there should be a working crew to do repairs on the apartments.

George said, "I dislike the way the apartments are built. They should have been soundproofed. I think they're expensive for what you get. The housing out at Stead is a better deal."

Blaine and Theresa Phillips have been living there for 19 months and find it very challenging. Blaine said, "Living here gives you a chance to be creative. These are basic units and there's not too much you can do with them. It's a challenge to decorate them so they look decent and you still have space to move about."

The Phillips object to the quality of construction. They said the walls are separating from the ceiling and that the foundation is cracking. They said the repair service is pretty good though.

The students are friendly to each other. Blaine said, "Everyone's friendly but social relationships break up into ethnic, religious, and economic categories."

Don and Julie Meeks have been living at the housing for two years. They moved there because the price is right for them. Repairs are a little slow though.

Don said, "The walls are thin, there's no storage space, and the heaters aren't real great. The people are not close to each other and we do zero together. But I think the apartments are worth it because of the good price."

Nancy and Guillermo Houghton have found the social situation to be very friendly. Before Nancy started to work, she used to exchange babysitting with a friend. Now because she's gone so much, she pays the friend a nominal amount for the babysitting.

Although they have lived there only seven months, they have found everyone friendly and find they have a lot in common with the other students. Nancy used to go to church and other activities with some of the other women.

Guillermo said, "The electric bill is too high but that goes for anywhere. I do hate the driveway. But I can stand it because I know it's only temporary."

John and Linda Anderson moved into the apartment complex about a month ago. They decided to move into the place because of the price and convenience. They haven't had much chance to make too much social contact with the other couples.

Even though they have only lived there for a short time, they have some complaints. Linda said, "There's no counter space to work on when you cook. There's no storage space, and the walls are thin. I have a real problem with my oven."

Having to buy furniture on a limited budget is a real disadvantage, said Koshiro and Makiko Hirmatsu. They said it's hard to find the needed money to buy the necessary furniture. They suggested the university at least furnish a couch, bed, and dining table.

The Hirmatsus moved into the complex in June because of the price. Koshiro said, "The walls are very thin. I had to pay \$50 to get a broken window fixed, and I thought that was a little high."

Arline and Gary Glatthar have lived in their apartment for a year. They moved there because of the price, the convenience, and the good laundry facilities. The Glatthars said the walls are too thin and the apartments are small. They said they have had good luck with getting repairs done.

Arline said, "I don't know too many of the other couples. When you're married you have so many responsibilities that you don't have as much time to socialize as single people do."

Jim Patterson and his wife have lived in their place for about 15 months. They too like the amount of rent they pay and the convenient location.

Jim said, "The noise is pretty bad sometimes. It's dirty here and hard to keep clean. The places around here, like the new gym, are underdeveloped so there's always a lot of dirt. They're usually good about repairs, but they took our screen door down last winter. They never got around to putting it back up, so we spent the summer without a screen door."

Ken and Karen (name withheld upon request) have lived up in the housing for two years. They moved there because of the cost and the location. They said the repair service is good, and Shirley Morgan (Director of Student Housing) makes sure that the repairs get done.

Karen said, "Of course, the road is real bad. It's funny but when we first moved here we didn't have anything. Now it seems like it's too small. Of course we don't have a child which makes it easier."

They said there is almost zero contact between the couples. They said about the only way to get to know the others is in the summertime when everyone's outdoors.

Robert and Mary Johnson moved into the apartments in June. They decided to make the move because of the low rent and the chance to be around other students.

They said, "Of course the walls are too thin, and the holes in the driveway are very bad. The upkeep is very poor. As far as getting repairs done, you might as well not ask. They just don't respond. We have a lot of trouble with ants too."

They said they don't have many friends among the other couples. Although everyone is friendly and says hi, they don't seem to mingle much.

Richard and Lisa Lowe moved into the housing in November. Although the price and the convenience were considerations, they wanted a chance to meet some people. They had just transferred from North Carolina and didn't know many people. They found living off-campus left them fairly isolated, so they made the move.

Lisa said, "The power bill really bothers me but I guess that's true of everywhere. We live by the laundry room so we don't have too much trouble with the noise. We like it here because of the people."

Hazel and Isaac Ford, with their five-year-old son, have lived in married student housing for three years. They moved into the housing for a very different reason than most of the couples did.

Hazel said, "I'll be honest about it. It's hard for black people to find a place to rent in Reno. We had to live in a motel for a month before we could get in here. We used to call up places that were for rent. As soon as we showed up, the places had already been rented."

She said they like the amount of rent they pay and that they have had good repair service. Even though they don't know many people, they find the other couples are friendly.

Hazel concluded, "I dislike everything about this place. It's too small and it only has one bedroom. It's very hard if you have a kid. The kid has to sleep in the living room. It's not as good as it could be."



I've been rich and I've been poor;  
rich is better.

SOPHIE TUCKER





# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Seattle washes Pack

The Wolf Pack basketball team believes in magic, that is Seattle's Frank "Magic" Oleynick. Along with his Chieftains, the junior guard taught the Pack a lesson in basketball shooting, as they darted to a 86-65 West Coast Athletic Conference win last Thursday in Seattle.

Oleynick put on quite a show for the 4,000 people in the Seattle Arena. He scored 36 points to lead them to their third conference victory. The win also broke a four-game losing streak and gives them a 3-5 WCAC mark.

The loss gives the turnover-prone Pack a 1-7 conference record and 9-11 mark overall. Oleynick was 13 of 27 from the floor and had a perfect night at the free throw line, hitting 10 out of 10. Last year's WCAC most valuable player, who only stands 6-3, was also tied for second in rebounds with seven.

Freshman forward Keith Harrell also had seven grabs for the night, along with 12 points. Top rebounding honors went to 6-4 guard Jerome Maultsby with ten. The talented freshman also had 10 field goals which was good enough for 20 points.

As a team, Seattle shot 36 of 73 field goal attempts. Their free throw shooting which had been questionable a week before when they played Nevada at the Centennial Coliseum, was perfect at 14 of 14.

Not only did the Chieftains have the hot hand in scoring, they controlled the boards most of the game. They pulled down 43 retrieves, while Nevada had only 34. Seattle was very effective in controlling the Pack's offensive boards.

In the first half of play, the score stayed relatively close, in the terms of the Pack's style of play. At the half mark, Nevada was only down by a 38-48 margin, but they were shooting very cold, sinking only 29 of the field goals of 65 attempted.

High scorer for the Pack was Pete Padgett with 22 points. The 6-8 junior was also the leading rebounder with eight.



## Gals split at home

The UNR's women's basketball team ran out of time last Friday night, losing 47-46 to Humboldt State. However, they managed to split the weekend's action when they sailed past Stanislaus State Saturday morning 52-35.

Nevada's heartbreaking non-conference loss to the Humboldt Lumberjacks came after they had battled back from a 16 point deficit. With three minutes left to play, UNR had tied the score, only to lose in the final seconds.

Leading the way for Nevada was Bridget Galvin with 16 points, and Glenda Hayes controlled the backboard with 19 rebounds and eight points.

In Saturday's game, a small, but loyal, crowd of 150 watched the Pack use 16 players in its romp over Stanislaus. After a slow start the women built up a 28-17 advantage at the half and then coasted to their second victory of the year.

Galvin again led the scoring with 12 points and Hayes followed with 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Pack's overall record is 2-4 and 1-1 in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The single conference loss came last Wednesday in Sacramento, where they were dumped by the Hornets, 57-25.

Nevada coach Luella Lilly said her team didn't play or move the ball very well against the Hornets. They had a very cold shooting night, she said. The victory gave Sacramento State a 3-0 conference mark.

After their brief home-stand, UNR is back on the road this weekend. The Pack plays Santa Clara on Friday and travels cross-town to San Jose on Saturday.

## Mardian pops twenty

The Wolf Pack is not greedy. They scored their second West Coast Athletic Conference victory Saturday night 75-68 over St. Mary's University in Moraga, California.

The victory gives the Pack a 2-7 conference mark and 10-11 overall. For the Gaels, the loss drops them to 3-5 in the conference and 9-9 overall.

The win came as relief to Pack head coach Jim Padgett, whose team has been suffering the hardships of basketball—turnovers and poor shooting nights.

After a poor shooting night against Seattle University two nights before, the Pack came back to hit 34 of 62 field goal attempts for a 54.8 per cent. Forward Perry Campbell and guard Mike Mardian led the silver and blue with 20 points each.

Mardian, having his best scoring night of the season, was swishing the net with 10 and 15-foot jump shots. The former Hug High School star hit nine of his 13 field goals attempted. He also protected his lead in WCAC free throw percentage with a perfect night at the line, hitting two for two.

Campbell, after an off night against Seattle, returned to form, by knocking out the bucket 10 of the 18 times he put the ball in the air.



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## Announcements

TODAY, FEB. 11

- 8 a.m.—KAI Alpha, Travis Lounge, Union.
- Noon—Slim Downers, McDermott Room, Union.
- 1 p.m.—Arts Festival Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4 p.m.—National Student Exchange Meeting, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, McDermott Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Chess Club, East-West Room, Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

- 8 a.m.—High School German Contest, McDermott Room, East-West Room, and Travis Lounge, Union.
- 1:30 p.m.—Student Health Committee, Mobley Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—National Society of Professors, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4 p.m.—AAUW, Room 107, TSS.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Associated Women's Students, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

- 2:30 p.m.—Philosophy Reading, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4 p.m.—AAUW, Room 107, TSS.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7:15 p.m.—Psychic Healing, Lecture, Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.

Applications are now available for psychology students wishing to join the national professional organization. A membership drive will be conducted for the next two weeks. Students with nine or more psychology credits are eligible to join. The minimum GPA required is 2.0. There is a \$15 once-only, fee for the national organization and a \$5 local fee. Those interested contact Ed Gaertner at 359-0139; Carrie Smith at 784-4358; and Woody Adams at 322-8517.