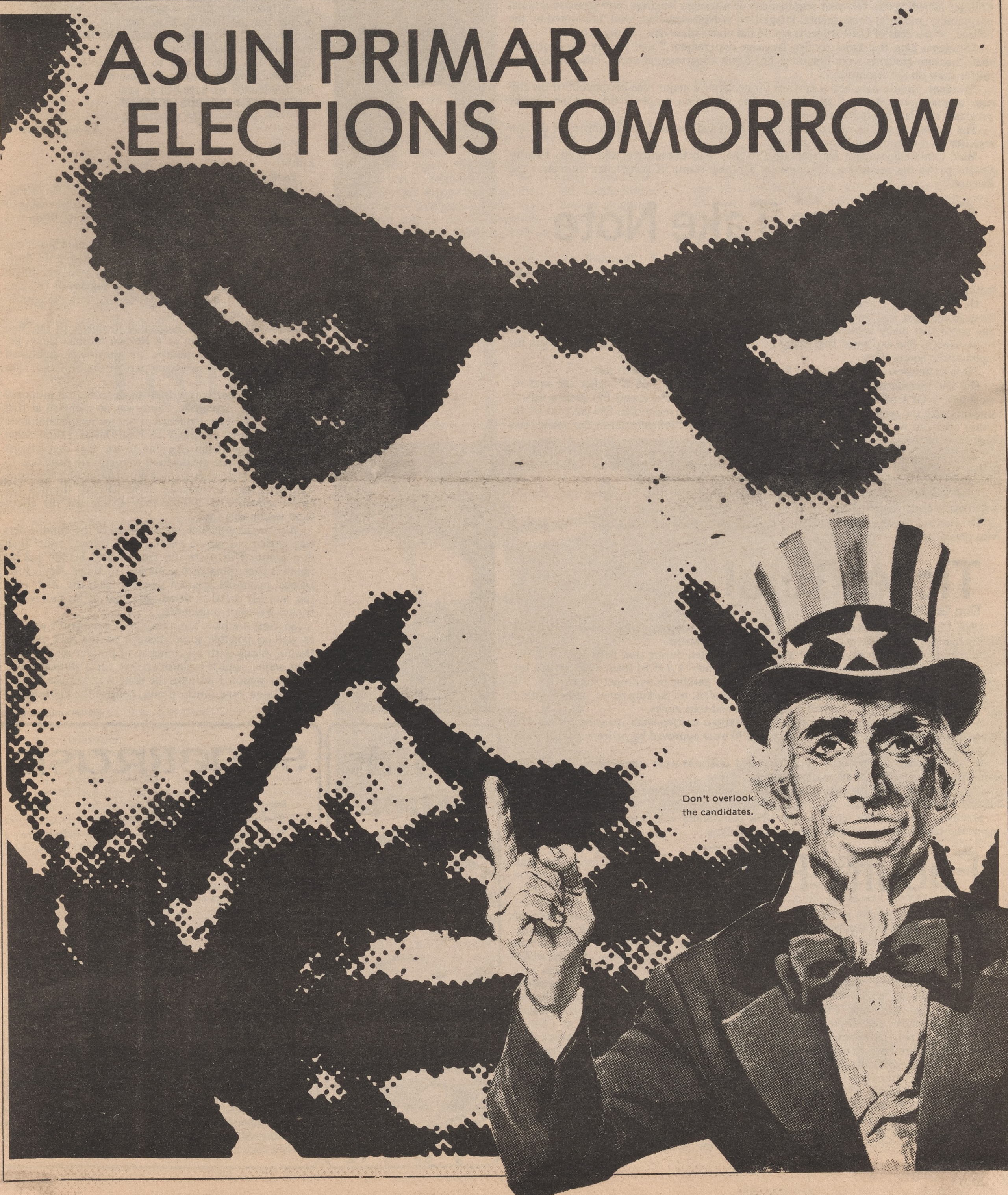


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## ASUN PRIMARY ELECTIONS TOMORROW



Don't overlook  
the candidates.

# The Right Direction

Laura Hinton

Several degree proposals which omit or reduce the foreign language requirement of the College of Arts and Science have passed in a resolution by the Arts and Science Goals Committee.

The resolution, which passed unanimously in the committee last week, proposes restructuring current Arts and Science professional degree requirements in journalism and criminal justice and adding a B. A. in Social Services and Corrections and a Bachelor of Fine Arts. According to Goals Committee Chairperson Robert D. Harvey, the new degree programs would depart from the general group requirements of the Arts and Science College, including the two-year requirement of a foreign language, and stress vocational adaptability and inter-departmental integration at high academic level. If adopted by the college, 30 per cent of UNR students would fall under these new requirements.

"Students hate the damn foreign language requirement," said Harvey. He continued that "because students were breathing hot down departmental necks," the Goals Committee drew up the resolution.

"Students should have better motives for declaring a major than getting out of the foreign language requirement," said Harvey. The resolution proposes that the new degree programs stipulate limited enrollment.

The resolution will be reviewed by the Courses and Curriculum Committee of the college first and then by the Faculty Senate.

Marc Cardinelli, student representative to the Goals Committee, said, "If the Faculty Senate passes the resolution, it's virtually a rubber-stamp of acceptance from Arts and Science."

# Scholars Take Note

Don Griffith

UNR's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, is now in the process of selecting new members.

Dr. Dana Davis, president-elect for next year, said that those receiving letters from them in the next few weeks should be aware of what Phi Kappa Phi is and what it does. She noted that many students selected for the society do not realize what an honor it is to be chosen. She explained that many of those who receive the letters inviting them for membership ignore them.

"It is an honor society, and it is an honor to be elected to it," Davis said.

She said membership requires that juniors have a GPA of 3.65 or higher and that seniors have a GPA of 3.20 or higher. At this time each year, Phi Kappa Phi obtains lists of students with the required GPA's. Due to national rules, no more than five per cent of the junior class can be elected into the society. No more than ten per cent of the senior class may be elected.

Graduate students with a GPA of 3.70 or better in 14 credits of graduate courses are also considered for membership. Dr. Davis noted that faculty members are considered for membership based on "outstanding contributions in their field."

UNR's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is over 60 years old. It was the eighth such chapter established in the United States.

Dr. Howard Cords of the College of Agriculture is president and student Craig Kent is vice president.

# Ticket Total

Don Griffith

UNR Chief of Police Keith Shumway has compiled a report explaining the origins of traffic (parking) citations on campus for the past five months.

According to the report, 6,993 citations were written during that period, with 2,152 of them being written for cars with "no parking permit." 1,975 of them were written for meter violations, and 1,122 of them were written for parking in improper zones.

Citations written for other minor violations included: no parking zones, parked within markers, obstructing traffic, backed in, red zones and time zones.

According to the report, six per cent of all citations written were appealed. Of the 470 appealed citations in this five month period, 290 were approved by officers and the Traffic and Parking Board.

In other words, 61 per cent of all appealed citations were approved or voided; this comprised four per cent of all citations written.

During that five month period, no citations were written for cars illegally parked in loading zones.

Shumway prepared the report so the UNR community will have a better understanding of the appeals and parking situations on campus.

# Faculty Recital

There will be a faculty recital tomorrow night, March 10, at 8:15 p. m., featuring Prof. A. G. McGrannahan on bass trombone, and Dr. Ronald Williams accompanying on piano.

With "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" written by Beethoven for cello and transcribed by McGrannahan for trombone, McGrannahan will show the true versatility available on a trombone.

Also included in the program are such works as "Sonatina," a work in three movements by Halsey Stevens, which was originally written in 1960 for tuba and later adapted by Stevens for bass trombone. This piece requires a performer to have a secure low register and an expressive and rhythmic style to execute correctly. "Barcarolle et Chanson Bachique" in two movements by Jules Semler-Collery, and "Prelude et Allegro" by Eugene Bozza are both examples of the compositions being performed at the Paris Conservatory displaying contrasting lyrical and technical capabilities of the trombone -- an opportunity not often afforded this instrument. "Ellegy," written by Alfred Bartles (1970), is a composition with unchanging meter in contrast to Thom Ritter George's "Concerto for Bass Trombone and Orchestra" (1964) in one movement with various tempo changes. The orchestra part has been reduced for piano, which is a challenge to all pianist's abilities and should prove to be a rewarding conclusion for the recital.

The recital, beginning at 8:15 in the Church Fine Arts Theater, is free to the Reno community.



# Letters

Editor:

Wednesday night in the old gym, Harrison and Tyler spoke to a group of about 30 students. I feel the reason there was such a poor turnout was that there was NO PUBLICITY. Harrison and Tyler were fantastic, very funny. I felt their act was top quality. Here they are with a pilot for television in the making, and they play for 30 people in the old gym. At 8:15 there were still people playing basketball in the gym, I just couldn't believe it. They needed a stage, but there was none. They went out, and made the best of it, the very best. I just felt this was no way to treat the ladies. Too bad everyone missed out on it, because this will probably be the best lecture we have had all year.

GET WITH THE PUBLICITY!!!!

-Karen Harrington

Editor:

To Mr. Little

I don't know exactly what rumors you did hear about the yearbook controversy, but I'll try to explain some of my feelings on the subject and what my position was last semester.

First, I think part of the reason the rumors began was the way some of the material was presented in the Sagebrush, plus the fact that my position was never published. The November 25th edition of the Sagebrush (volume 82, number 23), the first paper dealing with the controversy, stated on the first page:

"The pictures show individual members of the Sundowner organization at a Nevada football game. Between the above photos are previously published Sagebrush photos showing part of the initiation rites at Evans Park."

That was all that was written to describe the proposed layout in the Artemisia. There was no mention at that time that a six-page sequence of photos would culminate with a memorial or eulogy to John Davies. I think some confusion arose from this due to the fact that anyone reading the article might have thought the issue was to keep only Sundowner photos out. That wasn't the issue. The issue was the possible legal liability through the entire sequence of photos that ASUN and the editor were responsible for.

Also, in the sequence, an individual of the Sundowners was singled out in one photo of the layout, rather than in a group. This particular student had his life and his family's lives threatened a number of times. Next, John Davies' memorial was not separate from the other photos, and his social position and that of his family and friends were not considered.

So, here we have the question of a student's welfare, as well as possible social damage on the part of John Davies. Along with my interest to protect ASUN from legal action, and the consideration for a student's welfare, the reason I pursued the issue was because I really didn't know how much, if any, control the Publications

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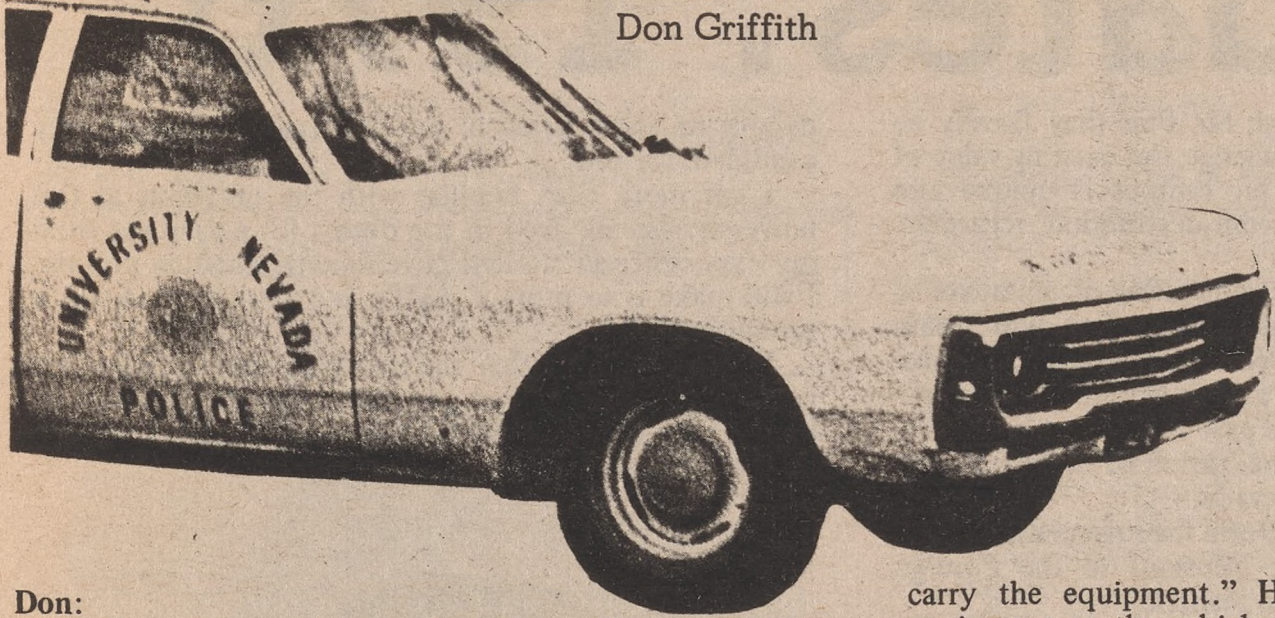
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# CAMPUS CONSIDERATIONS

Don Griffith



Don:

Why do the university police drive such big cars? It seems like they could get away with something smaller that uses less gas.

Mike McCormick  
Junior  
Education

I called UNR Police Chief Keith A. Shumway, and he had several reasons.

"We have small cars, but they still look like big cars when you get the equipment on them," Shumway said. He noted that their newest car is a Dodge Coronet with a 250 cu. in. engine in it. He said the next newest car is a Chevrolet Chevelle, which is basically a small car.

Shumway said the main reason they do not use sub-compact is that the larger cars are built better and therefore last longer. "The police vehicle is a police package," he said. Special police cars, he noted, "can

carry the equipment." He said, "When you get the equipment on the vehicle, you've got a lot of weight in that vehicle."

Shumway also noted that larger cars must be used because extra trunk space is needed for accident and first-aid equipment.

Another factor that Shumway considers in buying police cars is dependability. "We certainly need something we can depend on to get there." He explained that his officers must patrol University of Nevada properties in Stead and in the Mill Street-Boynton Lane area. He said that in some instances, they must be able to "roll quickly."

Another consideration, according to Shumway, is comfort for the officers. "We try to make it as comfortable as possible," he said. He noted that officers spend eight-hour shifts in the cars, and that if they were too small, "they would go berserk."

He said the larger cars have better seats. He noted that air-conditioning is necessary in the cars because "it is a proven fact that the officer's attitude is better."

Shumway said the UNPD had tried other cars, including the Dodge Polara and the Plymouth Fury. At present, he said, they have three cars. They put about 100,000 miles on each per year.

Don:

Why aren't students' Social Security numbers used for identification? While several people may have the same birthdate, they won't have the same Social Security number.

A Senior majoring in Journalism

Virginia Rassuchine, records supervisor at Admissions and Records, said, "What you see on the grade sheet is not really the whole I. D. number." She explained that for her records, the first six letters of the person's last name are used along with the person's first initial and birthdate for complete identification.

Rassuchine said that prior to the current I. D. system, "alpha numbers" were used. She said these numbers were complex and bulky to work with.

"The present system was developed with the feeling that it's something people carry with them all the time. So many people didn't have Social Security numbers," she said.

Anything bugging you about UNR? You write the questions and I'll do the research. Responses to all reasonable questions will be published in this space each week.

Send all questions to the Sagebrush, care of this column, in Morrill Hall. Or give me a call at 784-4033.



## Legba

Armand Austan

On March 13th, a timely conference is being held at the Center for Religion and Life. It is titled **Crimes, Victims, and Justice**. Considering the events of the past several weeks, victimization cannot be a question that is far from any of our minds.

However, as this conference is intended to point out, the issue is not a simple one that can be handled by emotional reactions. It requires more penetrating thought. Everyone is afraid and upset - willing to take whatever immediate steps that seem likely to alleviate their apprehension. That is well and good . . . as far as it goes. But it is time we went well beyond that.

The best that can be said of our crime prevention methods is they are primitive. But I must even retract that. Most primitive societies cope more rationally with their offenders and breed less crime. It seems that high crime rates are in direct proportion to what we call civilization. Of course, the first question is whether it is possible to have civilization without crime - or at least a minimum of crime. I think it is possible. In fact, where there is so much crime - and not only in the streets - there is no civilization.

Just as the sponsors of the **Crimes, Victims, and Justice** will be attempting to do, we must look beyond our immediate reactions for some of the primary causes. I think we will find that the first among these are economic, the next probably being pathological. I would also think that if those causes could be dealt with, even with a half-hearted consistency, we could eliminate the vast majority of crime. But of course that is not the easiest answer.

But lest I be accused of too great a concern for the criminal's welfare, let me hasten to point out that we treat the victim with even less concern. The criminal frightens and threatens us, so we do something to him quickly. But the victim - well . . . that's sort of his own problem. Apparently there is no genuinely humane or rational concern for either. This says something about us as a civilization, a human community.

It says, just as the criminal, we are alienated, no sense of social responsibility; and just as the victim, we suffer the cost of our lack of concern, not only at the hands of street criminals and psychopaths, but as citizens of a society that exploits and refuses to care for its members. I hear Mills' words ringing with a negative resonance in that observation. I have no obligation to any society that fails to fulfill its obligation to me. But lest some individuals try to sneak out the backdoor of responsibility along with Ayn Rand, I would like to point out that the concept of the **Social Contract** is null and void. None of us are born outside of society - we each had at least two parents, biologically speaking. Thus we are all a part of



Photo by Frank

society and therein equally responsible for whatever conditions we permit to exist. The backdoor is closed.

What I am trying to say here, and possibly failing to some extent, is that if we fail to act rationally and responsibly in the prevention of the victimization of our fellow human beings, and thereby ourselves, then we have no right to complain. If we permit children to grow up in degrading poverty, others to suffer gross and obvious mental aberrations, and incarcerate offenders indiscriminately in cages smaller than zoo cages (with keepers less well-trained or paid than zoo keepers), then when we are robbed, raped and/or killed, what else could we rationally expect? Should we be surprised, or surprised that it does not happen more frequently?

The **Crimes, Victims and Justice** conference will be examining crime prevention and services to victims. It will feature two nationally known speakers; minority crime specialist Irv Joyner and William Nagel, author and authority on the history and philosophy of corrections in America.

The conference is free and open to the general public and is sponsored by the American Friends Service Com-

mittee. There will also be morning and afternoon workshop-discussion groups. The theme of the first is **Reduction of Victimization**, and some of the topics are Victims Services and Compensation, Community Crime Control, and Consumers As Victims.

The theme of the afternoon workshop is "... and **For Our Protection**," some of the topics expected to be covered are Sentencing and Incarceration, Law Enforcement as Prevention and Apprehension, and Offenders as Social Victims.

The title of Mr. Joyner's talk at 9:30 will be "Community Choices: Crime and Punishment or Relief and Prevention." Mr. Nagel's talk in the afternoon is entitled "In Our Name and for Our Protection." Also present and speaking will be Attorney General Robert List, Reno's Crime Prevention Officer Brad Crase, former Nevada Prison inmate Allen Kelly, State Senator and former Washoe County District Attorney, William Raggio, and myself.

Although it has not yet been fully confirmed it is expected that the speakers will be broadcast on KUNR at the times they are scheduled to speak. I urge those who are interested in the problems of Victimization to attend the conference and be heard.

# ASUN Candidates: 1976

## President



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**Tom Mayer**

In the past few years, I have been actively involved in Student Government in the capacities of Senator, 1973-74, and as ASUN President during 1974-75. The reason I am running again is because I feel Student Government can be more productive than it has been this past year.

In the following statement, you will find some of my qualifications and some workable proposals for this coming year. I hope this will serve as a source from which the student can make their choice as to who they want to be the next ASUN President. I would hope that the basis for selection will be what the person has done in the past as well as what he plans for the future of Student Government.

One of the most important jobs that belongs to the ASUN President is that he represents the students before the Board of Regents. It is important that the president is able to handle himself in front of the Regents since that is where the real power lies. During the year I was president, I successfully represented the students of this campus on numerous counts.

1) One issue was called **Contracting Authority** which is a perfect example of the Administration's attempts at restricting Student Government. The University Chancellor wanted to control ASUN's fiscal and legal right to spend student funds. Although it was an issue that lasted almost a year, I finally worked out a compromise which pleased everyone, ASUN still has its fiscal freedom.

2) **Funding** is always a problem and during my year as President we had to support the Centennial of the university. I therefore requested money from the regents to assist in this celebration. ASUN received at least \$19,500 to help us increase student activities during that year.

3) **Dorms** have always been a problem, especially for those students who live there. During my year as president, I approached the Board of Regents with this problem. I asked them to tour the dorms, which served as an educational experience for them. For many, this was the first time they had ever been in the dorms. The next day, the Regents allocated \$25,000 for emergency repairs for the dorms. If any of you notice a difference in the main lobby of Nye Hall and improvements in other dorms, now you know how it came about.

4) There were discussions about **Campus Improvements** when I was President, concerning trees, brick walks, and old buildings. For the most part, I feel that many regents feel the way many students feel about preserving the environment of the campus.

Another important job for the ASUN President this year will be to lobby in the state legislature. It is important to take the ideas and opinions of the students to the lawmakers so they can better know what their constituents want. Last year, I lobbied for Dorm Improvements, lowering the legal age, and for decriminalization of Marijuana. I believe many of these issues will become law during the coming legislative period if we support them again.

My goals for the coming year are simple and workable.

1) **Work to stop the destruction of our campus environment.** Ed Pine, Vice-president of Business, has recommended many projects that will drastically change the

face of this campus. Although Mr. Pine may fiscally be right, he has failed to acknowledge the existing value of our campus environment. Our campus is unique and beautiful and worth saving from destruction, regardless of the cost.

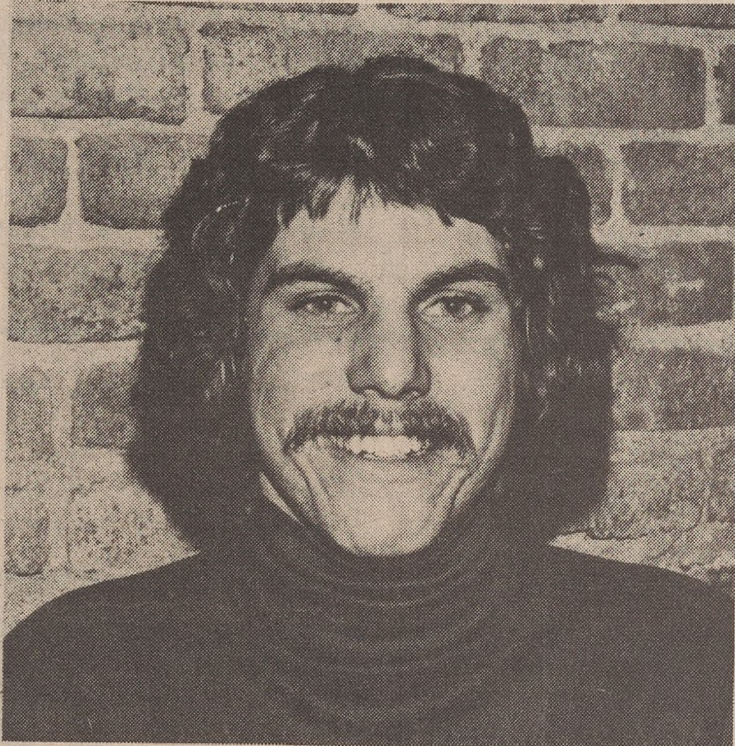
2) **Form a student cabinet consisting of members of organizations, Greeks, and dormies, which will create better communication between these student factions.** This will hopefully end the great amount of inhouse-fighting that has occurred this past year.

3) **Lobby for the decriminalization of marijuana and lowering of the legal age in Nevada.**

4) **Continue to work for Dorm improvements and repairs.** Also work on finding solutions to the Foreign Language requirement that are realistic.

5) **I will oppose any unjustified fee increases that occur during the coming year.**

The above are some reasons I hope I will be elected ASUN President. If you feel the above reasons are also important then I hope you will support me this Wednesday.



**Jack Reinhardt**

The office of ASUN President demands a knowledge of the position as well as the proper experience needed to attain objectives efficiently and effectively.

My objectives are:

1. Strive for an administration of student government that works together and communicates with as many students on this campus as possible.

2. Effectively represent the students.

3. Work towards solutions to problems and issues that concern students and the University. They would include longer library hours, dormitory improvement and funding, better Student Services, better parking, and promote a student responsibility to allow student activities where alcoholic beverages are served.

4. Promote and coordinate activities through ASUN for the dorms, organizations, fraternities, and sororities.

5. To generate enthusiasm and a greater student participation for all events at this campus.

My experience with student government for two years as a senator and Vice-President of Finance and Publications which had good relations with Regents, the Administration, Faculty, Deans, ASUN Business Manager, ASUN secretary, and most importantly, students, provides me with the ability and insight to work my way through the channels to strive for solutions to student needs and problems. In my office, no time will be spent learning the duties and responsibilities of the position as well as making all the contacts that are so necessary to do the best possible job. I have the knowledge of the position, the political experience, the contacts, and have served on numerous committees and boards which are all keys to the success of ASUN. The students need a competent person to motivate people and generate enthusiasm not only in student government, but also in the entire university. I was instrumental in restructuring personnel in ASUN for a more efficient operation at a lower cost and a savings of \$15,000. I pushed for the investment in Sagebrush equipment which has initiated a good start to a self-sufficient campus newspaper, thus saving student money.

Besides working out an equitable budget this year to support as many active organizations on campus as possible, I was successful in obtaining funding for many students derived from sources other than ASUN.

ASUN needs a fresh approach to issues and problems as well as the promotion of activities, athletics, and aca-

demics to instill pride in our university. I am the only candidate for this.

I am more than familiar with the problems at this university having lived in the dorms for a year and from my experience in student government, the only promise I will make is to protect ASUN and work hard to try to produce results.

I am very happy that the election procedures for this year have been upgraded and that a fair election will be held. I urge everyone to vote and would appreciate your support. Thank you very much.



**Jim Stone**

**Personal Information:** I am a Jr. Pre-Law student majoring in Political Science. I am married and have a four-year-old daughter. My family and I have lived in Reno for two plus years and this is my second year at UNR.

**Campus Activities:** I am the President of the UNR Pre-Law Club, which I and several other interested students founded this year. I was also the only noninvolved student to come forward and testify in front the the Student Judicial Council during last year's election problems.

**Position:** Student apathy is common-place on this campus, and it is the responsibility of student government to correct the problem. When there is no enthusiasm in government there can be little that will excite student interest. I believe the answer to this problem is newblood in student government, and I think I am the answer to that problem. I will bring a new enthusiasm and dedication that ASUN needs and deserves.

**Issues:** Students have waged a long and hard struggle to procure the rights which should be theirs without question. We have come a long way, but there is a still longer way to go.

Students have the right to decent food in the dining commons. Students have the right to decent living accommodations in the dormitories. They have the right to be protected by the University Police Dept. without being unnecessarily hassled. I pledge myself and my administration to work diligently on these continuing problems, not because they make good campaign issues, but because the students have a right to enjoy at least the minimum comforts of life.

ASUN President Pat Archer has made significant inroads into the Foreign Language requirement. Just last week the Arts and Science Goals Committee passed a resolution, which, if accepted by the Faculty Senate, will make the requirement optional in some departments. This is the first major breakthrough we have been able to make, and I pledge myself to continue Pat's efforts in this area.

I have been amazed at the need that students on this campus have for legal assistance. I have been equally amazed that there has been no action to provide the students with this much needed service. I propose to establish a legal counseling service whereby students may get FREE legal assistance when they need it. There are two ways we can go in this area, and I propose to look closely at both and establish the one which will best serve the interests of the student body.

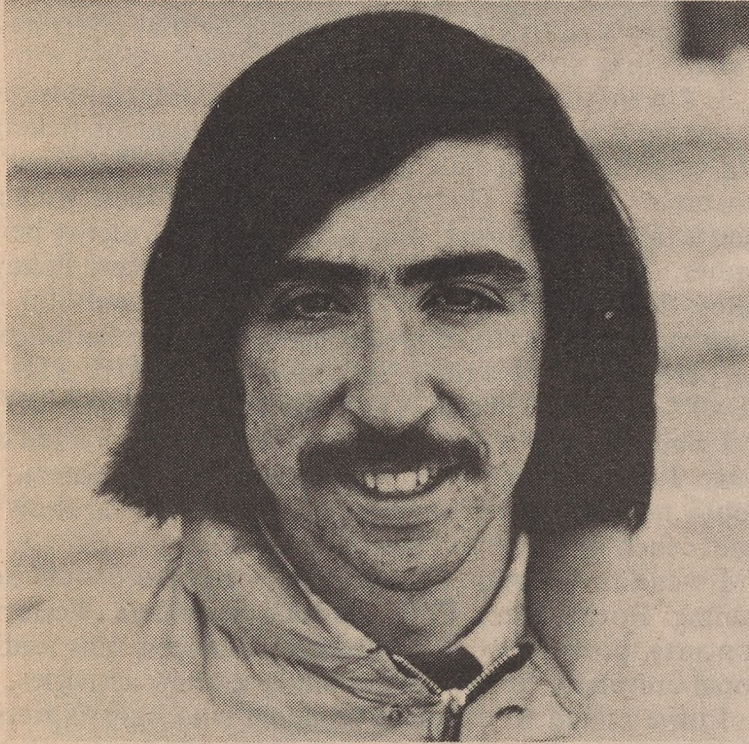
Plan one would look to the legal community in Reno to donate their time to the students. This would accomplish two things: 1. It would be helpful in improving student-community relations.

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Plan two would call for ASUN filing an application with VISTA for two full-time attorneys being assigned to UNR, for the exclusive use of the student-body.

Finally, I have heard it said that the students are tired of an unresponsive student government. If you are, then I urge you to vote for JIM STONE for ASUN President. I cannot cure all of the problems we face on this campus, but I will bring new vigor to the office, and I will work for you, the students. Protect your rights. Vote.

## Vice-President of Finance & Publications



### Phil Blumenthal

My name is Phil Blumenthal and I am running for Vice-president of Finance and Publications. I am a senior, majoring in the fields of Speech Communication and Managerial Sciences. I have served the ASUN for the past two years as a member of both Human Relations Board and The Arts and Sciences Curricula committee; in addition, I belong to many campus organizations.

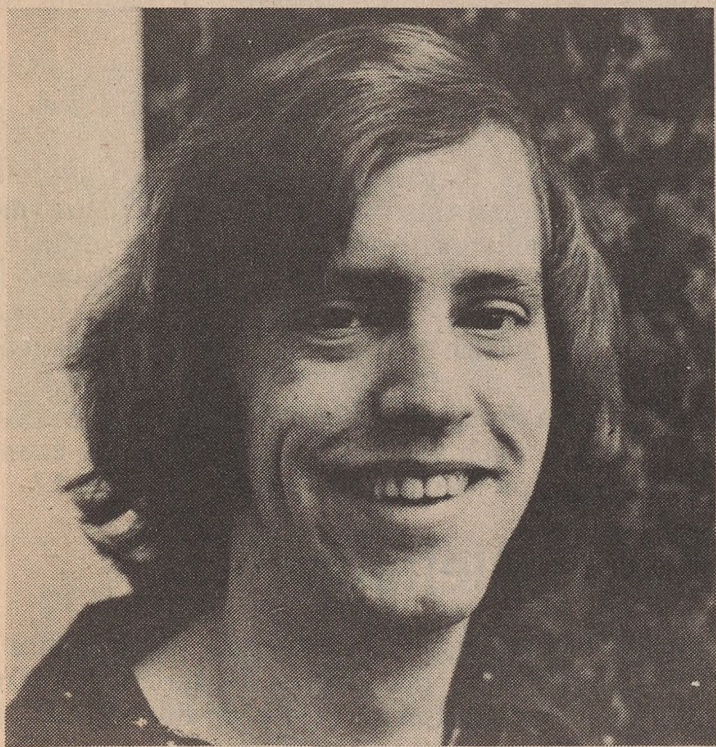
It seems to me that certain factions of the university are not represented fairly financially. For instance, one such financial negligence dealt with the forensics team; no money was allocated for this academic endeavor for Fall of 1975 or for Spring of 1976. Oh, excuse me, three hundred dollars was allocated for a debate meet. That allocation was questionable for a period of time.

The Sagebrush, Artemisia, and Brushfire are other prime interests of mine. I would be especially receptive to innovative ideas for all campus publications.

The main responsibilities of the position of Vice-president of Finance and Publications are to maintain a budget and to chair the Finance and Publications boards. I hope to have the opportunity to serve individuals and groups fairly.

I am not going to come up with a big plan as one of my opponents has. My approach is to be receptive to the students' needs. At this time a big plan would be ludicrous. Also, with this position, to make promises would be unfair.

In observing the integral workings of the finance board, common sense is the key. I feel I can do well in this category. I am energetic, aggressive, and above all motivated. I would appreciate your vote.



### Marc Cardinalli

My qualifications for the job of VP of Finance and Publications include being editor of two high school newspapers and assistant editor of my high school year-

book. In college, I was assistant and managing editor of the Guardian—paper of the City College of San Francisco. I am a journalism major at UNR, actively involved with the Freedom of Information committee in that department. I am the student representative on the Arts and Science Finance and Scholarship Board which allocates funds to students.

The office of VP of Finance and Publications should and will be objective and fair. No single student or organization will have the final say on any issue. Every opinion will be carefully considered before any issue is resolved.

The Finance Control Board will distribute funds to organizations according to need, type of activity and number of students in that organization. A written budget will be required before and after funding with all unspent money returned to ASUN. Every dollar allocated to the Finance Board will be distributed properly and fairly. All students coming up before the Board for funding will be treated equally, impartially and fairly. Funding will not be refused without probable cause.

The rights of the editors to control their publications and the integrity of the publications will be strictly adhered to by my office and the Publications Board with no interference from either. The budgets for the various publications will not be cut in any way by my office, and, if possible, will be increased to help expansion. Appointment of editors and business managers will be based on ability and experience.

My platform consists of 8 basic points which I feel deal effectively with the issues facing the VP of Finance and Publications:

1. A weekly column should appear in the Sagebrush telling students where their money is going. This includes money given to organizations, publications and funds spent by student government.
2. I will attempt to establish a student run publication that will review all professors and classes on campus.
3. I will hold regular meetings with publications personnel to insure maximum efficiency and discuss such topics as funding and expansion.
4. Several Publications Board meetings will be held in the Artemisia and Sagebrush offices to acquaint Board members with the mechanics of publication.
5. An advisory board will be created to help students find help with financial and legal problems.
6. A review of the desirability and effectiveness of the student insurance program and Health Services funding will be instituted.
7. An intensified public relations program will be established to help Reno and Nevada become better acquainted with the students.
8. A re-evaluation of student funding priorities will be instituted along with a program to cut the fat from the budget so more students and organizations can get more funding.



### Pawl Hollis

The office of Finance and Publications requires a good knowledge of the procedures and policies of ASUN government on a day-to-day basis, and an ability to work with the UNR Administration in order to represent the UNR student body.

Through my 2 terms as Agriculture senator and Senate president, I have obtained a working knowledge of ASUN. I have also developed the channels of communications with the UNR Administration which are so necessary to effectively represent the students. Many times I have been before the Nevada Legislature, regents and the

President to work on student affairs for the College of Agriculture and also ASUN.

It is essential that ASUN Publications be used to inform the students of the events and activities which occur on campus. If people are well-informed, they will be able to take full advantage of the ASUN government and the services they pay for.

I'm not one to make campaign promises but more to present an attitude of enthusiasm and organization. What I see lacking in ASUN is the ability for students to really work together for common goals. Often times petty differences have clouded the scene and hindered their actions.

The ASUN has a responsibility to the students they represent to spend their money in a way to utilize it to the fullest. Careful planning and experience are the key.

This office will be responsible for informing the students on what is happening by coordinating the publications and keeping them fully informed, so that they in turn, will inform you. Past experience shows that often apathy and poor attendance are associated with poor publicity. If we are to build a morale on campus, somebody has to step up and keep you posted.

An example of this would be the upcoming football season. We should, as students, rally together to support our team. The team is there and ready to win, but with the students behind them they will go much further.

I have always been one for balanced spending to benefit the majority of students. I want to continue representing you and get you involved with your own money and government.

I urge you to vote Wednesday for PAWL HOLLIS and appreciate your support. Thank you.

## Vice-President of Activities



### Marie Pecorilla

I've been an ASUN Senator for the past 2 years and have been on the Activities Board for BOTH of these years. I know how the board is run and what is needed for it to function properly.

**YOU CAN'T COME IN COLD WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED,** at least not for this job. You need to be aware of the likes and dislikes of the students on campus, whether you are approving a concert, lecturer, Sunday movie, budget request, or major weekend. You need to know what activities are going to bomb and which will sell out. My experience on the Activities Board has shown me the final results: statistics, attendance records, ticket sales and participation.

**The Activities Board needs continuity in it. YOU CAN'T SIT IDLE WHILE SOMEONE IS LEARNING WHAT TO DO—WITH YOUR MONEY!**

I am not going to make any outlandish campaign promises I cannot keep; like promising a concert every 3 weeks. I have learned there are too many interfering factors or situations which can upset the best plans. Producers may not submit an offer, the band pulls out, the coliseum isn't available, the gym is too small . . . regardless. I will try to bring as wide a variety and as many activities as is monetarily possible.

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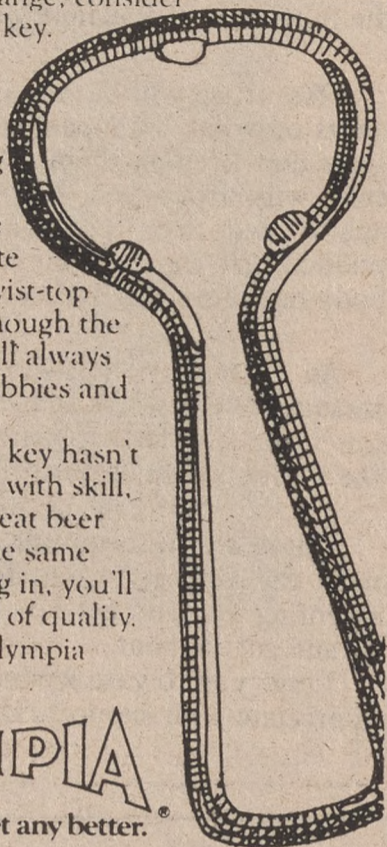
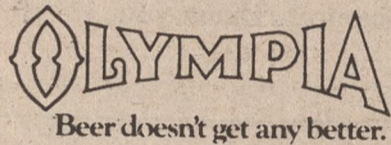
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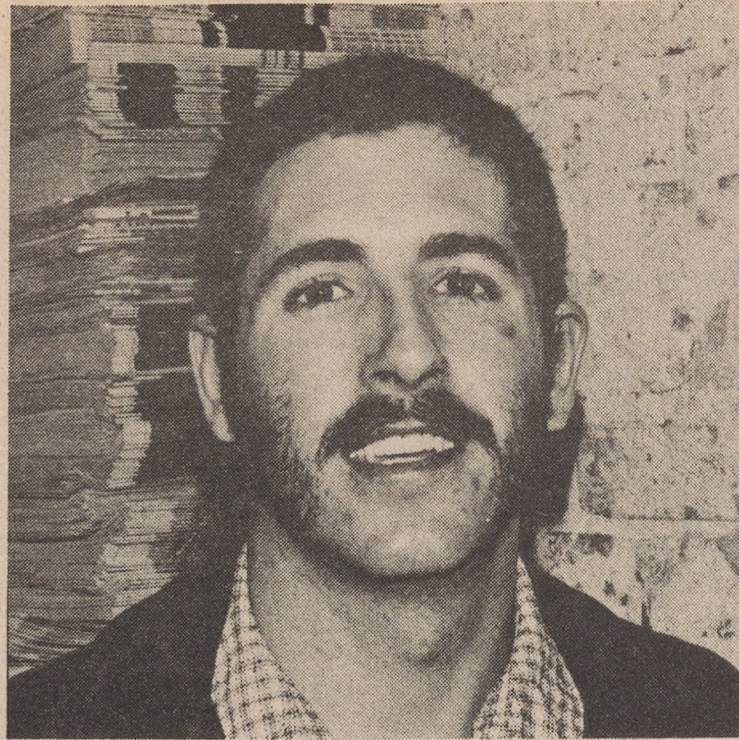
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(Cont. from pg. 5)



### Ralph Pecorino

This is my fourth year on this campus, and it has been, through an overall spectrum, the most tragic and controversial year yet. Student participation is down and in general there appears to be a great lack of interest in many school functions.

My prime goal is to rebuild the interest and student involvement in all types of activities and university functions. This can be said very easily, but it will take not only my interests, but also the eagerness of all UNR students.

Every year, concerts and lectures are promoted. The only thing I can say about these major activities is that I will try to bring top quality to the campus and try to make contacts that the students want.

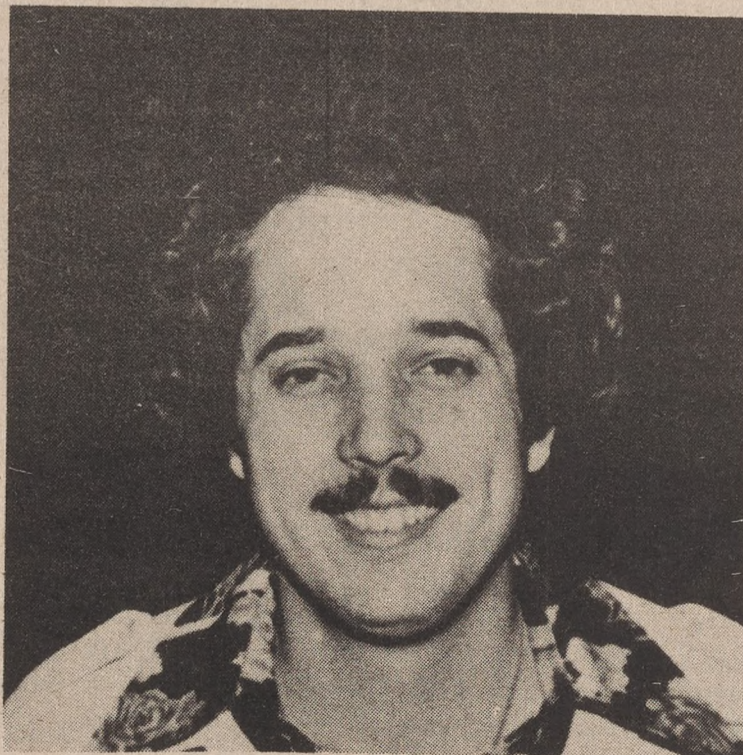
There has been some discussion as to the number of concerts to be held in the Old Gym next year. Supposedly, this number might be cut down due to fire hazards and seating incapacity. In this case, I propose to have more dance-concerts in the Old Gym with some of the Reno area's top billings, i.e., Sutro Symphony, Bump and Grind, and possibly some Bay Area bands. This still leaves the Coliseum for major concerts, along with any other place possible. Also, dance-concerts are apt to bring UNR students closer and more involved.

Also, with our football program under a new mentor, I feel, we, as students, should dedicate all our support to this new program and to the entire intercollegiate program as well. Athletics play an important role on college campuses throughout the country, and UNR should not be an exception.

I also propose to place an Activities Board agenda in the Sagebrush the Tuesday prior to the Board meetings, so that students will be aware of upcoming activities. This will allow persons to attend the meetings if they wish, to express their concern, and offer any ideas in bettering the events to come.

As far as experience goes, the past year I have worked with several types of budgets as being House Manager of ATO. I have dealt with many money appropriations and have had numerous contacts with local area groups.

Become involved and help generate enthusiasm about our campus. The very first way you can help is to become more involved in student elections. Get out and vote. Remember, this is your school.



### Mark Tuffo

My name is Mark Tuffo, and I am running for Vice-president of Activities. I am a native Nevadan and have attended UNR since Fall of 1972. I am majoring in Electronics Engineering Technology.

I am pursuing this office because I feel that the UNR students have been socially deprived. For the most part the activities of the past have been non-representative of their interests. During the past year there have been two specific areas of activities that have suffered greatly at the hands of the current Vice-president and the members of the Activities Board. These areas are concerts and guest lecturers.

If elected, I will institute the following changes in those areas:

1. I will make myself accessible to all students by establishing open office hours during which time they may come in and express their independent or groups' activity interests.

2. Prior to each Tuesday's Sagebrush, I will submit for publication an agenda of business to be discussed at Wednesday's Activities Board Meeting so that interested students may attend.

3. I want to require the concert promoter/producer to put up a bond equal to the dollar amount of tickets sold to ensure immediate refunds in case of a "no show" concert or lecturer. This would also apply if there were a change in the performer and/or cancellation of the performer. At the present time the ASUN Concert Policy states that the producer must publicize refunds for a minimum of only three weeks after the cancellation of the performance. I want to see this changed. **THE STUDENTS ARE ENTITLED TO IMMEDIATE REFUNDS!**

I want to emphasize that in the area of contracted events I would deal only with reputable promoters. I would not tolerate promoters who produce "no show" events such as the Ohio Players concert.

I want to maintain a diversified activity schedule including Rock, Jazz, Folk, and Country and Western Concerts, provocative guest lecturers, dances, plus traditional university functions and increased new activities.

I have talked to different students who have expressed interest in obtaining top name entertainment such as Earth, Wind, and Fire, Allman Bros., Crusaders, Waylon Jennings, Masters and Johnson and Ralph Nadar, just to name a few. I would do my best to follow through on these requests.

I feel that I have the requirements to be Vice-president of Activities. I have the ability to deal with promoters, board members and students. I am especially knowledgeable in the field of music. Most important, I would be representative of the students' interests.

I would appreciate your vote, and, in turn, I will put enlightenment and excitement into your activities.

## Senators

### Robin Johnson

Let's begin with an introduction. I'm Robin Johnson, an Ag major specializing in Agricultural Journalism.

During the five semesters that I have attended UNR, I have had an adequate variety of courses in the different colleges and departments to expose me to some of the problems we face.

A prime objective of mine is improvement of communication between the students and strengthening and expanding faculty/student relations. This objective is partially accomplished in outside organizations such as Aggie Club and Alpha Zeta, both of which I'm affiliated with.

I'm offering my services as a Senatorial candidate to stimulate and suggest new programs or methods, with communication in mind.

Currently, I'm involved with the mass media function of Agricultural Communication through research and broadcasting.

My campaign focuses on honesty, not promises. There are many aspects of the Agriculture department that I'm unfamiliar with. If elected, I hope to discover and familiarize myself with the available programs and pass this information on to you. We deserve to be notified of what's available to us but too often remain unaware.

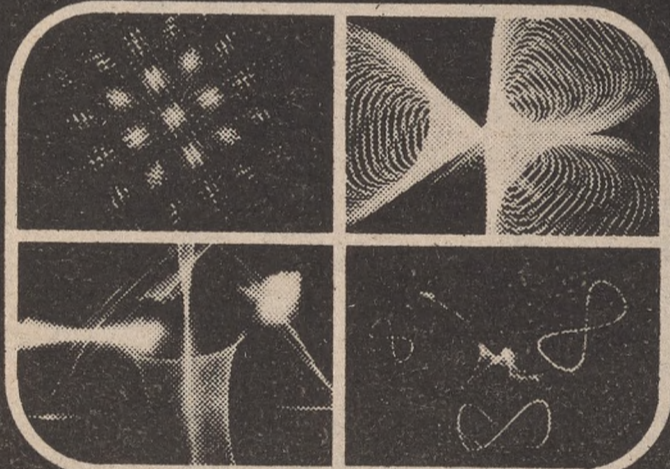
Again, I can promise nothing but sheer effort. I encourage each and every eligible voter to exercise his or her right on March 10 and again on March 17.

### Jeff Littlefield

I'm Jeff Littlefield, and I am running for the office of ASUN Senator from the College of Agriculture. I'm a junior in the department of Renewable Natural Resources.

The College of Agriculture has only two seats in the ASUN Senate, and with such a limit placed upon our college at the outset, we need to be represented by people who are willing to invest the time and consideration necessary to fully put forward the interests of the students in the College of Agriculture. (Cont. on pg. 7)

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I am willing to give as much of my time and effort as is necessary to insure that the students of my college are fairly represented in the Senate. I don't propose that in all matters the students of the College of Ag. will have significantly different views than the rest of the student body, indeed, we must remember that we are all in the same university, and in many cases what is best for the student body will be the prime concern.

I believe that I can do a good job both as representative of the student body, and as spokesman of the special considerations of the College of Agriculture. If you elect me senator, I will be most interested in your thoughts on any and all matters to be considered, and will actively solicit them from you whenever possible.

I know how little time I spend at the student union, and I imagine that you may be the same way. But I'm making a special trip to vote on March 10th and 17th, and I hope that you will do so too.

### John Miller

I enjoy attending the university and participating in many on and off campus activities.

In the past, I have been involved in bringing speakers and demonstrations to this campus; I opposed Calley's appearance here; I have worked against the storage of Nuclear Waste in Nevada; and I have helped to establish the Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op. I will be continuing in many projects for improving the quality of life at UNR. I would like to do so as one of your senators from the School of Business.

If anyone has any questions, please call 322-6618 after 5 p.m. Thank You.

### Cindy Mayer

My name is Cindy Mayer. I'm currently a freshman in the College of Medical Sciences. I would like very much to become a senator and represent this college in student government.

I have always been interested and involved in student government, especially throughout high school. I was a member of student council and was active as publicity commissioner.

I believe I am aware of the problems, issues, and complaints that are enveloping the UNR campus.

I am ready and willing to devote my time, effort and dedication to the problems and assets of my fellow students. I will appreciate your support in the up-coming election. Your vote will be a vote for better representation.

# Fast Fast



Dr. Lovecraft and his Magical Medicine Show will perform "LIVE" at Jot Travis Student Union in the lounge this Thursday, March 11th at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Lovecraft has performed with the Tubes, Commander Coty, Boz Scaggs, Jesse Colin Young, and many other contemporary music groups. He opens the show for "LASERIUM," world's only cosmic laser concert, this Friday and Saturday at the UNR gym.

## Things To Think About

Paul Gallo

It is 5 months since the death of John Davies, a UNR student and victim of the particular insanity known as the Sundowners. Since that horrible weekend there have been many offshoot happenings. There was a concerted effort on the part of various pressure groups in the community to censor the *Artemisia* editor who had chosen certain pictures to be used in a journalistic statement. This attempt, although counter to fundamental American traditions, received much support from the ASUN Senate, particularly from Senate President Pawl Hollis, himself a Sundowner. Further investigation shows us that Hollis was a member of the group of 5 Sundowners who were with Davies as he lay dead in the pick-up truck on that fateful evening. Hollis, instead of disqualifying himself on the basis of his involvement in Davies' death, carried the banner of censorship and made comments threatening the cancellation of *Artemisia* funding if he didn't get his way. He did not get his way and neither did the Senate. The Judicial Council ruled in favor of press freedom, and we'll all see the pictures in May when the book is distributed.

Now it is election time again and guess who is running for ASUN Vice-president in charge of Finance and Publications? Yes. It's Pawl Hollis and yes, it's Publications.

Hollis has not changed his mind nor his attitude concerning censorship. There is no indication that any such change is forthcoming. This evidence should be enough to make all voters weigh seriously the consequences of voting for Pawl Hollis.

More importantly, however, is the fact that Hollis is a Sundowner. He believes that the Sundowners do a lot of good for the community. I'll give you an example: a few weeks ago I was trying to gather support for donations of money and material for the victims of the Guatemalan earthquake. I related to Pawl my belief that it would be an excellent opportunity for the Sundowners to resurrect some respect in the community by helping me with the relief campaign. Previously printed in the *Sagebrush* was this quote: "I ain't giving anything to wetbacks."

I commend Hollis for this statement for it was forthright, to the point and also informed me, beyond a doubt, as to what type of a person I was dealing with. This answered the question I had about how anyone could wear a Sundowner buckle after the death of Davies. It was easy for Pawl. He never gave it a thought. He even had the arrogance to wear it at the recent Board of Regents meeting at which the issue of the Sundowners was discussed. It was easy for Pawl. He never gave it a thought.

We have tried, as Americans, to elect leaders who display the characteristics that exemplify what is good in our nature. Our better part, if you will. I feel that we all would like that idea to continue. The voters will make a statement in the upcoming election. That statement is exceedingly more important than who actually takes office. It will state what the UNR student's attitude is concerning censorship, racism, insensitivity to human suffering and the bestiality of the Sundowner's initiation rituals.

It is in the hands of the voters. Like it or not they are going to take a stand here. Consider the implications.

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Consider the implications.

It is a common campaign practice for candidates to use the term "experienced" as a call to voters to choose an official on that basis. There is, however, another side to this "experience" factor that is usually ignored by the candidate and the voter as well. That fact is that the voter is experienced with the particular office holder by virtue of his/her performance in office.

Generally voters are forced to make a decision on the merits of office seekers with very little knowledge of either the candidates or the issues, and it is therefore a reflex action to pick the one who has had experience. We seem to be more comfortable doing this. Even incompetence does not alter our voting behavior as the national election of 1972 found us giving a virtual mandate to the more "experienced" man, Richard Nixon. Getting the idea?

It appears from this election, and many others on all levels of government, that voters fall into the same old trap of voting for the familiar over the new and different. We vote for the "experienced" over the new office seeker. We are somehow more fearful of the stranger.

There is in this week's ASUN Primary, a candidate who should be a clear front runner for the office of ASUN President. This candidate is both strange and experienced, although most of his experience is in the activity of acting strange. This experienced stranger is Jack Reinhardt.

Our hero has had a rough year as ASUN Vice-president for Finance and Publications. Being a mouthpiece for the Sundowners was part of the "experience" that our hero can point to as a credit to his official performance. He is also very sensitive to women's affairs. This he will attest to concerning his performance (or lack of same) at a SAE stag party last fall. A regular crowd pleaser!

There is yet another facet of our hero that qualifies him to be called an "experienced" politician. Example: as head of the board which administers to the ASUN publications, *Sagebrush*, *Brushfire* and *Artemisia*, Reinhardt stated initially that he was behind them, would support them and additional blah, blah, blah. Of course this was not the case as he tried to censor the *Artemisia* because a few of his friends were going to have their pictures put in the yearbook where they would be shown pouring booze down someone's throat at the Sundowner's final initiation/masculinity ritual. Smilin' Jack thought these pictures were in bad taste. So, he tried to censor that publication. Result: he was a miserable failure.

But wait, our hero dies hard. He was able to muster up enough support to get the ASUN Attorney fired because he (Steve Peek) spoke his mind at the outset of the controversy, saying the pictures were not at all libelous. Jack got rid of an enemy. Nice work.

But he is not the only one experienced by a year in office. The voters have had a great opportunity to see this show too. Now it is time to make up our minds and say how we liked his act. In the tradition of Vaudeville, please rise from your theater seats (careful not to knock over your popcorn, now) and give forth loudly with the resounding cry of either "More, More, More" or "Tro' de Bum Out."



## Planned Parenthood

Kim Peterson

No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her body. No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother.

-Margaret Sanger

The basic goal of Planned Parenthood is to provide birth control information and devices to anyone who seeks them, no matter how old they are, what their marital status is and regardless of race, according to Sandra Bailey, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada, Inc.

"I think women have more options now than in the past. I don't know if we're always realistic about our options, but we have them available to us," Bailey said. Hopefully, these options will mean that a greater number of the children born are wanted and can be provided for both materialistically and spiritually.

The demand for birth control grew in the 1920's, and Planned Parenthood was a reaction to this demand. According to Bailey, the organization was inspired principally through the work of one woman, Margaret Sanger, a public health nurse working in the slums of New York City during the 20's.

Sanger continually was approached by women with perhaps fourteen or more pregnancies behind them and an intense desire for no more. But her hands were bound because it was then illegal to dispense any kind of birth control or, for that matter, any information about it. Rebellious, Sanger became quite a spokeswoman for women's rights and a very colorful figure, being thrown into jail on certain occasions.

"Planned Parenthood was a reaction against the lack of information and the lack of means to help people. And this ties in with better health care; so you have more children that survive. It used to be that you had to figure that 2/3 of your children wouldn't live, so you had to have more children," Bailey said.

Planned Parenthood has been national and international for about 50 years, and was established in Reno in 1971. Many larger cities and states have numerous branches, but in Nevada there are two, one for the northern half of the state and one for the southern.

The organization is designed for indigent woman, according to Bailey, who are neither poor enough to receive free medical care and state aid through welfare programs nor wealthy enough to pay for the services of a private physician. It's there for those women who fall into a middle group.

Planned Parenthood offers every kind of birth control from the birth control pill to information on the rhythm method. Bailey said, "Birth control doesn't automatically mean a woman takes the pill; but whatever method is issued, it's important that she understands the method—why she's using it and how to use it."

Information is stressed and becomes as important a part of the procedure as the gynecological exam. The procedure itself takes about 2½ hours, and the first visit includes: a discussion of fees with the office manager and complete payment; an interview with a counselor, who takes a medical history and discusses the various methods of birth control available and provides an information sheet of each method; a group methods discussion on pregnancy and how different methods of contraception prevent pregnancy; and the examination, which includes a breast and pelvic exam, a pap smear, a gonorrhea smear, a blood pressure and weight check, and a urinalysis.

Hopefully, the information offered will help the patient decide which method is best for her. Most choose the Pill, but some, whether they can't take the Pill, don't want to take it or simply prefer something else, choose alternatives. According to Bailey, effective alternatives are the IUD (Intrauterine Devices) and the diaphragm when used by emotionally mature women.

Bailey said that "there's no such thing as 'The Pill,'" contrary to public sentiment. It's not unusual when a woman disregards the idea of taking birth control pills after using one kind that distresses her. According to Bailey, there are about 40 different kinds on the market, and a woman often has to experiment to find the right one for her system.

A growing option in birth control is sterilization. Bailey noted that more and more men are coming in to Planned Parenthood seeking vasectomies. About five vasectomy procedures are conducted each month with a local surgeon coming in for the operations.

She said, "For most people, it's not an option they would seriously consider until they've been married and have children. If a man comes in and says, 'I hate children; I don't want children; and I'm not married,' then we will consider him for a vasectomy if we feel he's a good candidate. Some doctors won't; they'll have little rules, like you have to have been married and have had 2.5 kids. We don't do that, but most of us like to leave our options open. When you're 22 or 19, you really may not know if this is right."

The Northern Nevada division of Planned Parenthood doesn't receive much aid from the State of Nevada, although the California divisions receive much of their support from state and county monies. About 12% of the division's budget comes from federal aid. Some of the money comes from contributions and organizations such as United Way, but 50% of the financial burden for running the organization falls upon its patients.

Previously, a patient was charged by income, on a graduating scale that considered the dependents supported, etc. But this system was ineffective, according to Bailey, because many people don't like to talk about their finances, some misrepresented their incomes, and misunderstandings sometimes developed when two friends would come in together and be charged different amounts.

So a flat rate is charged. Presently it runs everyone \$14 for the gynecological exam and pap smear. Bailey estimated that the average charge in a doctor's office for an exam is \$35, with a pap smear being an extra \$7 or \$8. If the patient has to come back to the clinic for anything, for instance if her pills are too strong, there is no extra fee. The charge for an IUD is \$10, which comes to a total of \$24; a diaphragm is \$4 for a total of \$18; and pills are \$2 for a monthly packet.

With all these options open to a woman, it seems unlikely that an unwanted pregnancy can occur; but, for whatever reason, they do. It once was that, if a woman should want an abortion, she would sometimes go out-of-state to attain one within her financial abilities. It used to be that an abortion ran about \$60 more in Reno than in San Francisco. But, Bailey noted, this has changed just within the past five months. The price in Reno is now equal to or less than the cost of an abortion in California, being usually performed in a doctor's office with hospitalization only required in more advanced pregnancies. She did point out, however, that it's easier in some states to receive medical care monies for an abortion than in Nevada. Here, there's a large amount of red-tape to struggle with and a woman may not qualify for aid, whereas she would in another state.

Bailey believes many people think Planned Parenthood encourages abortion in all unwanted pregnancy cases. But, according to her, this isn't true. She stressed that the counselors advise each pregnant woman with consideration to her own needs and feelings. Each alternative is presented—abortion, having the baby and putting it up for adoption, keeping the baby and remaining single, and keeping the baby and getting married. The choice remains the woman's.

There is a growing trend in younger pregnancies, and more babies are being born to mothers in the 9 to 16 year old age group. Bailey suggested some reasons which she believed may be responsible for this trend. One is that in many states, it's illegal to dispense birth control to minors. Another is that a baby can represent security, something stable in a transient society. It can be something they can love and something that will love in return when parents often don't seem to care. Regardless, Bailey felt that anyone of this age group would be ill-equipped to handle the demands of parenthood.

In the last Nevada Assembly a bill, AB 100, was introduced which concerned the possibility of those under 18 seeking birth control without parental knowledge. The bill left it to the physician to judge whether birth control is appropriate in such cases, and, Bailey remarked, "some physicians are reluctant to make this decision." Another condition of the bill was that the physician "must make a reasonable effort to inform the parents" when birth control is issued. Bailey felt it extremely important that younger people, es-

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some doctors treat it with antibiotics, dye

treatments and smallpox vaccinations.

pecially those of high school age, understand sex, its consequences and birth control. She believes those having sexual relationships should use an effective method of birth control, regardless of age. She noted that sometimes upset and concerned parents contact the clinic after discovering a daughter's birth control. In such cases, Planned Parenthood encourages parents to come in and talk things over. They try to make the parent's understanding, as Bailey said, that "once a girl has been sexually active, she will continue to be. If you take her pills or whatever away, she will continue sexually without protection."

"We're always spreading the word," Bailey said, "through our Educational Outreach Program. Planned Parenthood representatives speak before many groups, including high school groups and university classes. Basically, the discussions follow the directions the audiences wish to take, but as an example of topics, Bailey said that discussion could concern responsibility and decision making.



One major development, that hasn't been publicized much, greatly distresses Bailey. This is the rapid growth of the disease Herpes, a virus related to that which causes cold sores. It is sexually transmitted and often forms very painful blisters in the genital region. There is no known cure for Herpes, although some doctors treat it with antibiotics, dye treatments and smallpox vaccinations. The disease can become dormant, but a person will still carry the infection and pass it along to others he or she comes in sexual contact with. Bailey stated that she saw 4 or 5 cases of Herpes last week out of about 40 women, which constitutes 10% of those women. Doctors haven't seen much of this disease until recently and don't know how to deal with it.

Perhaps the most unfortunate aspect of Herpes is that if an infected woman gives birth vaginally rather than by a cesarian section, which often happens since a woman can be unaware of the disease, then the infant could have brain damage, a congenital heart defect and Herpes itself.

Bailey said, "To my way of thinking, this is no way to start life."

She commented that more people should be responsible with sex, whether it's by taking steps to prevent disease, such as using a condom, or by taking steps to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

"It's too bad when women aren't assertive enough to say, 'heh. I haven't any birth control,'" Bailey said.

Planned Parenthood is located at 406 Elm Street, Reno, just west of St. Mary's Hospital's emergency entrance. The phone number is 329-1782, and the receptionist will answer questions and arrange appointments.



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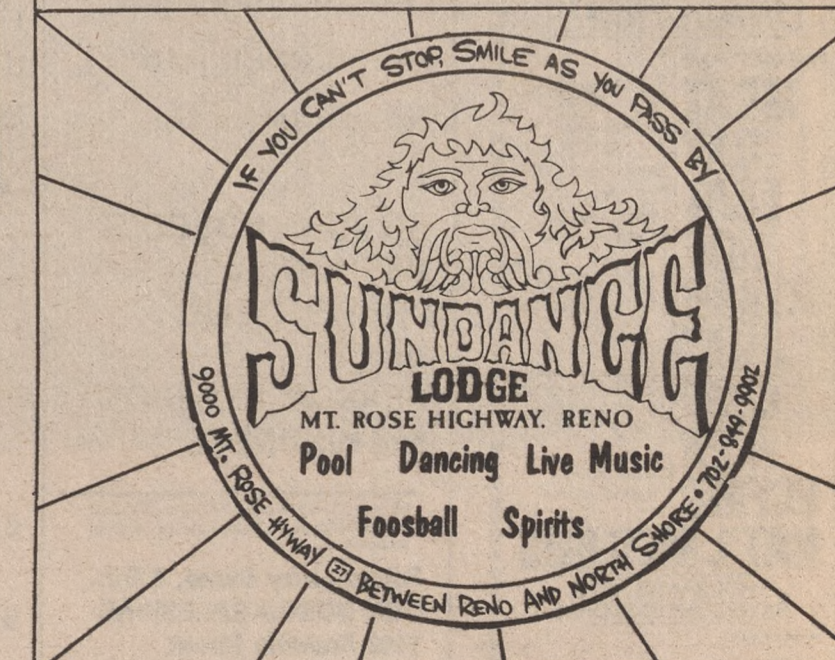
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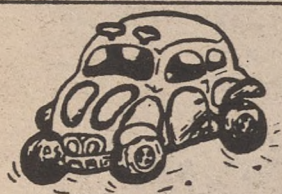


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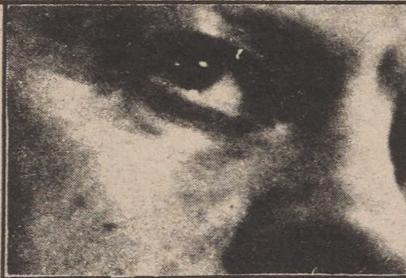
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## Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award Nomination Form

The 1976 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Committee is soliciting nominations from students, alumni, faculty and staff. Nominations are to be based solely on teaching effectiveness and the nominee must have taught at the University of Nevada, Reno, for at least one full academic year.

In the Comment section of the nomination form, the nominator is asked to provide reasons why he or she believes the nominee to be an outstanding teacher. The following criteria are among those that may be useful in recognizing outstanding teacher performance:

1. Applicability of material
2. Responsiveness to student needs
3. Knowledge of subject matter
4. Insistence on high standards
5. Enthusiasm
6. Fairness
7. Ability to challenge
8. Ability to inspire

In providing reasons for their nominations, nominators may make reference to some or all of these criteria or suggest others. The Comment section of the nomination form will be of particular importance in the selection process. Please complete this section, provide the additional information requested and mail or bring the form no later than April 1, 1976 to:

Outstanding Teacher Award Committee  
c/o Dr. Max Milam, President  
University of Nevada, Reno  
Reno, Nevada 89507

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_  
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COMMENT:

Nominations will not be considered unless the name and address of the nominator are given. All nominations will be held strictly confidential. Also, please mark the box indicating your class or standing in relation to the University and, if applicable, provide the information requested regarding the dates of your attendance at UNR and your occupation.

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Nominations for Outstanding Teacher of the Year are now being accepted. Deadline is April 1.

Dr. J. N. Crowley, chairman of the Outstanding Teacher Award Committee, said nominations are to be based solely on teaching effectiveness. Nominees must have taught at UNR for at least one full academic year.

Nomination forms are now being mailed to members of the faculty and members of the last three graduating classes, according to Dr. Crowley. The forms are available to students at 19 locations around campus. The form asks for a nomination and reasons why it is being made.

All nominations must be mailed or taken to President Milam's office no later than April 1.

When all nominations are in, Crowley's committee will examine the list and narrow it down "to some workable number." He said this would probably be between five and 10. "We then will seek additional supporting information, such as size of teaching load, class sizes, teacher evaluation information and that sort of thing."

"On the basis of that information, we will make the final selection," Dr. Crowley said. The Outstanding Teacher Award will be given at the Honors Convocation May 6. It carries a stipend of \$250.

The selection committee is composed of five faculty members, a student representative and an alumni representative.

"We recognize that any kind of selection process has its shortcomings and that it may be difficult to determine what 'outstanding' ultimately means. We think it's an important form of recognition, though, and we believe the procedure we're following is both fair and designed to elicit a good response."

Nomination forms are available at the following locations:

- The Center for Religion and Life.
- The Getchell Library.

- All dean's offices.
- All dormitories, including the College Inn.

- Various locations in the Student Union.
- The Recreation Building.

--Renewable Natural Resources on Valley Road.  
Forms will also be available in issues of the Sagebrush.  
"We're interested in getting lots of nominations," Crowley said.

# The Greenspun Theory

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Las Vegas newspaper publisher Hank Greenspun says there is now enough evidence to link Cuban Communist dictator Fidel Castro to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and possibly his brother, Robert.

Senator Frank Church (D-Ida.), who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, said last week that he will ask the Nevada publisher for any additional evidence to connect Castro to the Kennedy assassination. The Church Committee is looking into the role of the FBI and the CIA in the investigation for the Warren Commission of the Dallas shooting.

The Las Vegas SUN's March 1st issue reads in headlines—"FIDEL CASTRO ORDERED JACK KENNEDY'S DEATH." Greenspun's copyrighted story unfolds beneath it in what seems to be an attempt to make some sense of two tragic murders.

Greenspun calls on some information about the CIA which was disclosed last November and supplies some of his own. He convincingly provides what has been missing for nearly 13 years: a motive for Lee Harvey Oswald, the man with the gun.

Last November, this nation learned of assassination plots by the CIA and the FBI from the intelligence committee hearings. There were attempts made by the CIA to kill Castro.

Castro, in 1963, had indicated that he would retaliate against any American attempts on his life.

What Greenspun asserts is that Castro did retaliate, not only by ordering and planning the assassination of the president by Oswald in Dallas, but also by the slaying of Robert Kennedy.

The Greenspun story tells it like this:

Faced with possible humiliation from the Bay of Pigs incident, President Kennedy wanted to find a way to counteract its adverse implications on his political career.

Robert Kennedy, then attorney general, relocated his offices at the CIA headquarters and participated in the conception of a plot to assassinate Castro in order to help his brother.

The assassination was to be carried out by underworld figures with interests in Havana gaming operations for the CIA.

Greenspun says that when the first attempt failed, four other separate attempts were made on Castro's life, three by gunfire and two by poison. The Church committee has been able to document most of this so far.

The last attempt in 1963 resulted in the capture of a CIA assassin who told the Cuban leader of the entire plot to kill him.

What Greenspun says is that there is enough evidence to show that Castro responded to the attempts on his life with a death order for both the Kennedy brothers.

After the CIA agent was captured and tortured, Castro revealed the CIA's murder attempts at an assembly of South and Latin American states, and he reportedly told the assembly, "The Kennedys have sought to kill me. I shall mete out the same 'justice' to them!" A few months later, President Kennedy was dead.

According to Greenspun, a report of this meeting and Castro's threat was sent to Washington by a Brazilian representative, but the Warren Commission never saw it.

Through what Greenspun calls "bureaucratic self-preservation," J. Edgar Hoover covered up the attempts on Castro's life by the CIA and the threats of retaliation to protect the error in his report to the Warren Commission.

Greenspun says that Hoover advised President Johnson that there was nothing to the "alleged" plot against Castro and the bureau's investigation concluded that Oswald was acting alone: a single person with no known motive for slaying the president.

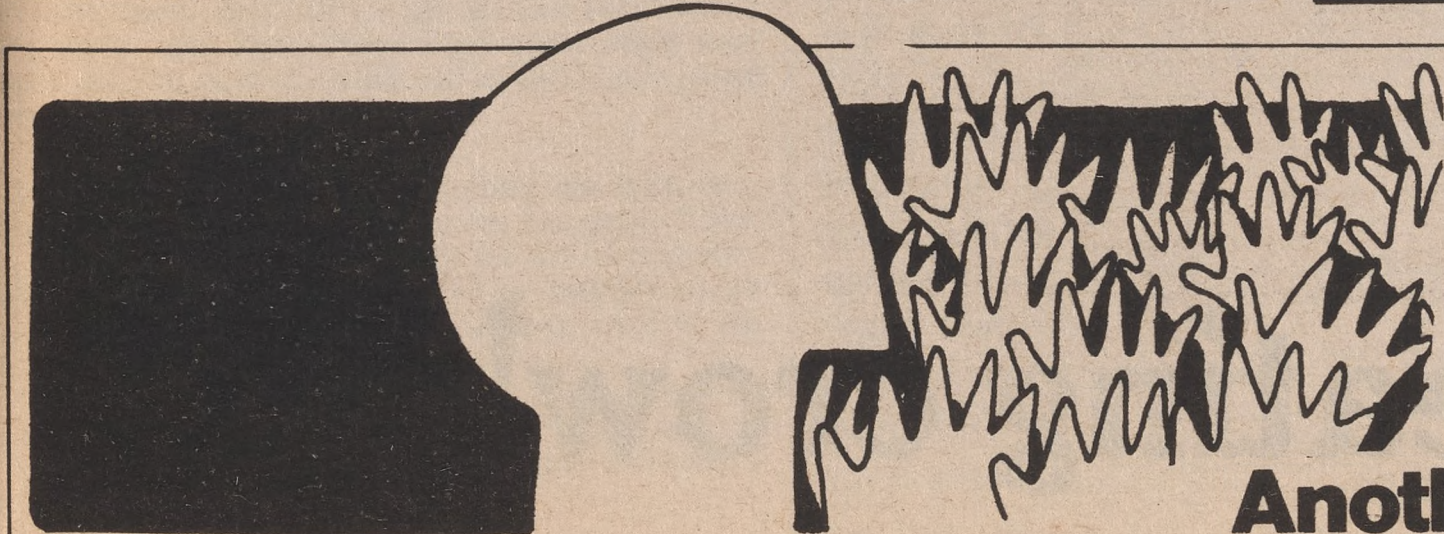
"In light of the information furnished to the late head of the FBI by the chief of the Secret Service at that time, the conclusion is inescapable that Hoover, as a matter of self-preservation, took President Johnson off the trail for fear the truth would reveal the monumental error in his report to the Warren Commission," the Greenspun story says.

Was the death by gunfire of President Kennedy on that afternoon in Dallas planned and carried through by someone who was using Oswald as an instrument?

Many people have thought so, with feelings of distrust for the Warren Report. But what a massive cover-up must have been involved! Many persons have been dissatisfied with the discrepancies of the Warren report and they have come up with other theories attempting to explain what has been rather perplexingly unexplainable.

Greenspun's theory may sound incredible but he gives the murderer a motive and he has some conclusive evidence which the Church committee has asked for.

Senator Church may find himself in a new ball game if Greenspun's information is accurate, and the American people may know why their 35th president died by assassination.



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# Circle

Blue J. Whelan



“Who’s Masters and Johnson?”

-Denise Dibitonto (Activities Board Member)

“Who’s Jefferson Starship?”

(Activities Board)

“Jefferson Starship is the old Jefferson Airplane, minus Grace Slick, of course!”

-Faculty advisor to Activities Board.

“Dave Lake, chairman of the Activities Board, said Wednesday that he has no knowledge of any of the dealings between the producers of a concert and the road manager of a group. Lake said that his job during a concert is to find a stage, hire a crew to set it up, and hire students to work as security for the concert.”

(Sagebrush, vol. 82, No. 22, November 21, 1975, p. 1)

“The concert business is very touchy, I will try my best to explain exactly what happens between the time of the concert offer and the time the band walks on the stage.”

-Dave Lake, Vice-president of Activities  
(Sagebrush, vol. 82, No. 23, Nov. 25, 1975,  
Letters Column, p. 2.)

“I hope Dave Lake and the Activities Board allow Gold Dust Productions to bring us more well run quality concerts . . .”

-Blue J. Whelan (Sagebrush, September 5, 1975  
on the Loggins and Messina concert.)

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I add that last quote in all fairness to prove that nobody is perfect and that we must all be careful of who and what we support. (I hate eating crow!)

Today’s column will not deal directly with music. It will, however, deal with how we, as students, obtain the people who play the music and the speakers who appear at this university. If the statements you read just a few seconds ago seem odd to you, perhaps you had better read them again before you realize that they came from the minds and mouths of university sophomores, juniors and seniors. A second reading may help to lessen the shock.

Would you like more? Alright!

These same people, who were elected by many of you last year (including myself), have continually dealt with a concert producer who gave us one second act no show after another for the last seven and a half months. This same producer has also offered these people groups who they have never contacted or who were never available to play on certain dates. Once those dates were confirmed, the producer then informed them that the groups were unable to play that date and offered a second rate group to play. These same people who we elected, continually bought the producers’ line, prodded by the Vice-president of Activities to do so.

After the Sagebrush received complaints from a large number of students on the Nov. 5 Buddy Miles no show, an investigation was started. Three weeks later the Sagebrush learned that this same production company had never contacted at least two of the groups they had offered for confirmed dates (The Jefferson Starship, who were playing a show in New York on that date, and The Pointer Sisters whose manager sent a Telegram saying that they had never been contacted by anyone other than Spirit Sound Productions of Reno, to play a date in Reno), and that they knew at least twenty-four hours in advance that Buddy Miles would not be playing at the concert. It was also learned that they had advertised Miles without a contract.

All this information had been obtained from at least three sources and at least two Sagebrush staffers were on the telephone line for each source questioned. Yet after this information was made public, these elected officials continued to do business as usual with said producer. Sound like Catch-22?

The producer is Gold Dust-New Hope Productions. The elected officials are our very own Activities Board. What speakers have we had this year?

We have had for speakers: 1) A prostitute, 2) A natural foods nut who would rather have eaten at a MacDonalds, and 3) An Assassination Conspiracy nut. Somehow lost to whatever is beyond our borders were Art Buchwald and Joseph Heller (Twice mind you. Twice!). Among those not even considered to be speakers here but yet offered was Maya Angelou, America’s foremost black poetess. (A year ago the previous board turned down Chief Dan George for Bob Clampett.)

Do you feel that you’ve received very much for the money you are forced to pay at the beginning of each semester? How have you enjoyed the movies that a privileged 200 have monopolized every Sunday? And how about that great student union expansion program that President Pat Archer has helped pushed through? Why we can put a whole fourteen hundred people in that new auditorium. Won’t we get better concert offers then? What we could have used is an auditorium to hold five thousand students for concerts. Why do you think we haven’t had very many good offers?

Student elections are being held tomorrow. These are only the primaries, but who you put in as your chosen candidate may get elected to do a job he or she is ill equipped to perform. Do you, the students who will remain here at UNR, want another year of partisanship? Do you want another year of Greek rule, from people who don’t care a fig for the independent student?

If you want to see some change in a positive direction on this campus, if you would like to know that you will at least get speakers who appeal to the intellectual level of university students, if you want diversity in the kind of concerts you get, not just rock and roll, but classical, jazz, country, blues and folk, then you are going to have to choose wisely.

Who are the candidates for Vice-president of Activities?

Mark Tuffo and Marie Pecorilla - Both intelligent individuals who have almost identical platforms. They both have informed me that if elected their boards will:

1.) Not be “Greek” influenced, but will serve the entire student community, 2.) be fair and impartial in their dealings with all groups who come for financial consideration, all promoters who make concert offers, and that there will be NO BIGOTRY (as was so evident this year) on their boards, 3.) be no promises made that cannot be kept, especially about concert no-shows, but that they will work hard to make sure that contracts are in three weeks before every concert to protect students, 4.) be more publication of campus events and that a definite Publications office will be created to make sure of this. Both candidates feel that if the ASUN wishes its name tacked on to concert shows, then it should help with the initial promotion. (It makes no sense not to promote something you are sponsoring on campus.)

Mark Tuffo is an independent student who, though inexperienced, feels that he can do the job. He wants what is best for all the students and not what is just good for the ASUN. He is knowledgeable about music and speakers.

Marie Pecorilla has sat on Activities board for two years. Although she is a Kappa Alpha Theta, she is using this column to declare herself an independent student. She will not live at the sorority house next year and is divorcing herself entirely from Greek influence. She is also knowledgeable about music and speakers. She voted for many of the concerts, including McCoy Tyner, raised the first serious questions about Gold Dust Productions (she has however voted for their productions) and has made a sincere statement in her platform that she honestly wants to serve all the students.

I am undecided at this moment as to who my final choice will be. But I will be supporting one of the first two candidates for Vice-president of Activities.

As for the rest of the candidates? I am supporting the independent ticket, because it will serve all the students and not just one certain segment.

My candidates are: Jim Stone for student body President (independent and mature), Marc Cardinelli for Vice-president of Publications (experienced and concerned for all students) and either Marie Pecorilla (experienced), or Mark Tuffo (inexperienced) for Vice-president of Activities.

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Circle Notes: The “Lasarium” this Friday & Saturday should not be missed.

There ya’ go! Listen To The Music!!!!

## “I hate eating crow!”

Board had over the editor. This was another conflict, and I wanted to get it resolved.

In the Student Bill of Rights, the university guarantees complete freedom of expression, that publications are free from censorship, and that funding will be provided for student publications. This guarantee of funding is the university's, not ASUN'S.

I support the notion of editorial freedom. I do feel, however, that this particular issue should have been more of a judgmental decision on the part of the editor to eliminate the risk of a lawsuit, a consideration for students' welfare, and a true memorial for a tragic event.

I feel that the students should have something to say about what they are paying for, and I also questioned: "Is the power vested in student government to take these risks?" The editor is an employee of ASUN, and the employer (ASUN) is responsible for the acts of its employees. The editor of the yearbook, when completed with the book, is no longer a student editor and no longer accepts any legal responsibility.

Again, my considerations were for the protection of ASUN, the welfare of an individual student, preservation of a student operated publication, with no administrative control, and for the memory of John Davies.

I acted on my own volition, and I wasn't bending to special interest group pressure. My primary function as Vice-president of Finance and Publications to the people who elected me and to ASUN is to protect it. I received more adverse publicity than anyone in a number of years. If I were thinking of myself and political aspirations for the future, rather than the students, I wouldn't have taken the stand I did. The issue was finally resolved and allowed constructive work to proceed on the production of the yearbook and in Publications Board meetings.

I think Bob Horn, 1975-1976 editor of the *Artemisia*, deserves a lot of credit for the hard work and dedication required to meet deadlines and finish the book in the midst of a campus controversy.

Some other favorable results were: no legal action has been taken--yet, the layout was changed, Judicial Council rendered a ruling on the matter, and the Publications Board by-laws were revised, which aligned the policies for publications and eliminated a lot of confusion. However, it was a problem, and although many people received adverse publicity, many others were emotionally upset, and ASUN incurred considerable legal fees, it was a matter that had to be dealt with and was resolved.

I hope this adequately answers your request of a statement of my position on the matter.

-Jack Reinhardt

**Editor;**

Where were the University Police on February 24th? Were they chasing down clues to a quarter-inch roach in hopes of apprehending the owner? Were they lurking in the shadows hoping to apprehend a litterer? Or were they cruising Virginia and Sierra Streets terrorizing the citizenry with their flashing lights and ticket books?

In their quest to enhance their own egos, the Police Department is able to apprehend a preacher on campus who is talking of love for God and fellow man, but unable to protect a young woman from the hands of a cold-blooded murderer.

I feel the University Police Department is wasting the students' money by the use of polluting, fuel-burning automobiles, which could be replaced with bicycle and foot patrols.

How much property has been lost to burglars because the burglars are safe inside a building while the patrol is being done from a noisy vehicle on the University perimeter? I wager plenty!

A bicycle and foot patrol would enhance the safety of STUDENTS and property by its quiet efficiency and the guarantee that the University Police would be on campus, where they are paid to be.

I realize, of course, they will be unable to maintain the thrill of the high speed chase across campus, but, if this is necessary, there are outside agencies which would assist them. The Reno Police Department might even send a car over once in a while and let the bicycle patrol blow the siren.

This gross event, which so recently has happened, should bring to our attention that the University Police can only serve a minimal area by the use of expensive vehicles, whereas the employment of bicycles would create greater accessibility to the internal areas of the campus.

It is time we brought a change to this department, insisting that they function within their stipulated areas to give the students the protection which everyone is entitled to and pays for.

-William Hehn (Student)

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Thursday, March 11 will bring to the stage **Out of the Flying Pan**, starring Dennis Hinze & Anton Koning, and **Lights, Camera, Action**, with Bob Gabrielli, Lynn Collier, Alan Bledsoe & Anne Opitz.

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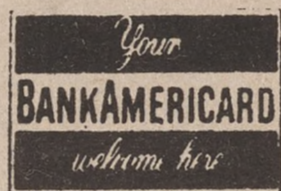
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## Relations Discussed

University-community relations will be the topic of a panel discussion at a public meeting Wednesday (March 10) at 7:30 p.m., in Room 102 of the Orvis School of Nursing on the UNR campus.

Sponsored by the UNR Alumni executive committee, the session will feature as panel members University President Max Milam, Regent John Tom Ross of Carson City, Acting Dean Thomas Scully of the School of Medical Sciences and Executive Editor Warren Lerude of Reno Newspapers, Inc.

Delia Martinez of Reno is Alumni Association president.

## Japanese Lectures

Japanese religion, art and literature, and cultural institutions will be covered in a series of lectures the week of March 7 at UNR.

Prof. Robert Ellwood of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Buddhism and popular cults in Japan.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Prof. Yoshiko Kobayashi of the College of Marin, Kentfield, Calif., will discuss Japanese art and literature. Her presentation will include a 30-minute film.

Dr. Rosella Linskie of UNR's College of Education and John Tachihara, director of Reno's Omega House, take the podium at 7 p.m. Thursday to tell of educational and social organization in Japan.

The lectures, all in Room 1 of the Lecture Building, are sponsored by the Japanese embassy and are designed to give an overview of past, present and future relations between Japan and the United States.

## Announcements

### TODAY

Noon—Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Reading Room, Mack Social Sciences.

Noon—"The Richest Girl in the World" and "Upstairs Sleeping," Blue Mailbox, Center for Religion and Life.

1-3 p.m.—National Society of Professors, Mobley Room, Union.

2-4:30 p.m.—Relations Studies Board, Tahoe Room, Union.

7 p.m.—"Japanese Art and Literature," Professor Yoshiko Kobayashi, Lecture Building, Room 1.

7:15-10:30 p.m.—Folkdancing, either in the Old Gym or the Center for Religion and Life.

7:30-10 p.m.—Faculty Lecture Series, Travis Lounge, Union.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th

Noon—Kai Alpha, Mobley Room, Union.

3-5 p.m.—Pre-Law Club, McDermott Room, Union.

3:30-6 p.m.—Economics Department Meeting, Hardy Room, Union.

3:30-6 p.m.—Interhall Council, Mobley Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7 p.m.—Art Department Film: "Strike," Scrumham Engineering and Mines Building.

7-10 p.m.—Biology Club, East/West Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—Seminar: "Fantasy and Hard Facts: Dabblings in 20th century British Lay Theologians"; "The Pain of Being Human, Part II"; "What Do Roman Catholics Think These Days?"; The Center for Religion and Life.

8:15 p.m.—Music Department Brass Faculty Recital, Church Fine Arts Theater.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 11th

Noon—"Out of the Frying Pan" and "Lights, Camera, Action," Blue Mailbox, Center for Religion and Life.

2-5 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Union.

6-8 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7 p.m.—American Issues Forum: "The Fight to the Right—Nevada's Work Laws," The Center for Religion and Life.

7 p.m.—"Educational and Social Organization in Japan," Dr. Rosella Linskie and John Tachihara, Lecture Building, Room 1.

7-10 p.m.—Biology Club, East/West Room, Union.

7 p.m.—Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society, Ross Business, Executive Suite.

7:30 p.m.—Foreign Films, "Take it All," Thompson Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Performing Artists Series sponsors Anna Carol Dubley, Soprano, Church Fine Arts Theater.

## Pack Smokes Chico

Terri Gunkel

Based on seven years of close competition with Chico State, head track coach Jack Cook couldn't help but be surprised when his Wolf Pack easily handled the Wildcats Saturday in Mackay Stadium, 114-39.

"There's no fire in them," said Cook disappointedly. "They're just kind of dead." Nevada swept six events and placed first in all but four of the 18 events en route to the victory.

However, Chico didn't look "dead" in the beginning. Karl Schaechterle won the steeplechase, running it for the first time. He was clocked at 9:46.4, almost 15 seconds ahead of Nevada's Terry Ybarra in second place. Only four runners finished the grueling race because the water obstacle was completed about a week ago, and the Pack had not had much chance to practice on it. Senior Rick Bowen was the other runner to finish for the Pack, placing third.

Chico, not at full strength, quickly lost momentum though. Although only 34 of Chico's 63-man team made the trip, not including two of their better milers for various reasons, second-year coach Dave Faeth insisted that the Wildcats should have done better. "I don't know if they're losing their concentration or because it's the first meet," he said, "but it's been excellent competition." Altitude might have been a factor because two Chico runners collapsed on the track after their races, apparently due to the high level.

After the steeplechase, the Wolf Pack proceeded to clean up, beginning with the 440-yard relay in 41.7. Domingo Tibaduiza won the mile event in 4:18.8 but not before being challenged by Athol Barton, a former Pack runner, who nearly beat the speedy Colombian in the last stretch. Barton, running as an independent, did not count for points, however, so Tom Wysocki placed second and Paul Frederickson came in third.

Nevada won all but two field events, the discus and triple jump. Bjorn Koch, a native of Sweden, took the javelin event with a throw of 235-6, still under his school record of 241-9. John Buffington won the shot put with 48-7 but could only manage second in the discus with 148-2. The discus winning throw was 162 feet by Steve Frankiewicz. Tony Madau leaped 6-8 for a first in the high jump, and Jim Eardley went 22-9 in the long jump. Mike Jarrett's 14-9 in the pole vault was also good enough to capture a first place.

By the time the three-mile race came up, UNR had such a substantial lead that Tibaduiza was able to take a break. Cook explained simply, "We didn't need the points." With Tibaduiza out of the picture, all attention was focused on the Pack's second top performer, Wysocki.

Well ahead of the rest of his competition, the sophomore shaved nearly five seconds off his life-time best, winning the three-mile in 14:06.2.

Another bright spot in the Pack's track events was the lightning-quick speed of Winston Mora and Cyril Lewis, both of Trinidad. It was put to the test in the closest race, the mile relay, which the Pack won in 3:22.2. The relay was the fourth race of the day for both of them, and Mora as anchorman nearly lost his lead on the straightaways. But he made it up on the curves enough to edge out the Chico runner at the finish line.

Even with the easy win, Cook is still worried about Boise State which the Pack faces next weekend in Boise. The Big Sky conference competitors boast two 9.4 sprinters, a miler who outran Tibaduiza last season, and high jumpers who can leap 6-10 and 6-8. Cook plans to take only 27 members—the ones he thinks "will get us the points." Last year the Pack upset the Broncos 77-76 in Mackay Stadium.



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## Sports Wrap-Up

Steve Martarano

It was a tough weekend in Hayward for the UNR baseball team.

The Pack dropped a single game Friday to Hayward State and then lost a doubleheader Saturday.

The three losses puts Nevada's record at 2-5 on the season. What makes the weekend double hard to take is that both losses Saturday were in extra innings.

With the score tied 2-2 in the final game Saturday, relief pitcher Rob Sumner threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded to give the Pioneers a 3-2 win.

Pat Alexander took the loss for UNR in the 7-6 opening game defeat Saturday. He threw seven innings and allowed four earned runs. Third baseman Tim Riley continues to have defensive problems. He made four errors in the three game series to bring his season total to six.

Rightfielder John England carried the hot bat for UNR. After going 0-4 Friday, he collected four hits in Saturday's doubleheader. Jack Fisher belted his second homer of

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the season, and Tom Jessee had three hits in the opening game of Saturday's twinbill.

The Pack will play at Chico today and then open its home season Friday against the University of Pacific.

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The Wolf Pack men's tennis team also had a full weekend against California schools.

Friday they beat St. Mary's in Moraga with a 9-0 win. But Saturday they dropped their first match of the season, losing to Berkeley 8-1.

The Pack is 4-1 on the year while Berkeley improves to 9-0. Head coach Bob Fairman was hardly discouraged. He said, "We played extremely well. This is a strong Cal team; they finished 12th in the nation last year."

The only Pack win was turned in by Rick McQuown who is normally the team's seventh man and wouldn't have made the trip had not Anton de Koning been at home with the flu.

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In a ten-team men's golf tournament in Chico, UNR placed fifth. It was the Pack's opening match. Coach John LeGarza said, "We moved from eighth place early in the tournament to fifth on Friday."

UNR finished 37 strokes behind winning Chico with a 787. Bill Smilanich led UNR with a total of 154.

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Although the UNR basketball team ended its regular season over a week ago, the Pack's Pete Padgett will play in at least one more tournament.

Padgett accepted an invitation to play in the prestigious Aloha Classic which will be held April 8-10 in Honolulu.

The classic is an annual showcase for pro scouts, and Padgett said, "When they asked me if I wanted to go, I couldn't say yes fast enough."

Each team competing in the round robin tourney will have eight players. Padgett will play for the West squad. Included on that team is Ron Lee, Oregon; Clarence Ramsey, Washington; Andre McCarter, UCLA; Tommy Barker, Hawaii; Scott Lloyd, Arizona State; Steve Copp, San Diego State, and Gary Brewster, Texas-El Paso.

Padgett is the only player selected from the WCAC.

"The pros put a lot of emphasis on these all-star games, Padgett said, "I guess it gives them a chance to see what you can do against good competition."

The 6-foot-8 Padgett will get a good vacation out of the deal. The classic will pay for his round-trip transportation, lodging in Honolulu for seven days and \$20-a-day meal money.

Padgett, who led the WCAC in rebounding for four straight years and is the Pack's second leading scorer in history, played his 104th and final game last week against Seattle.

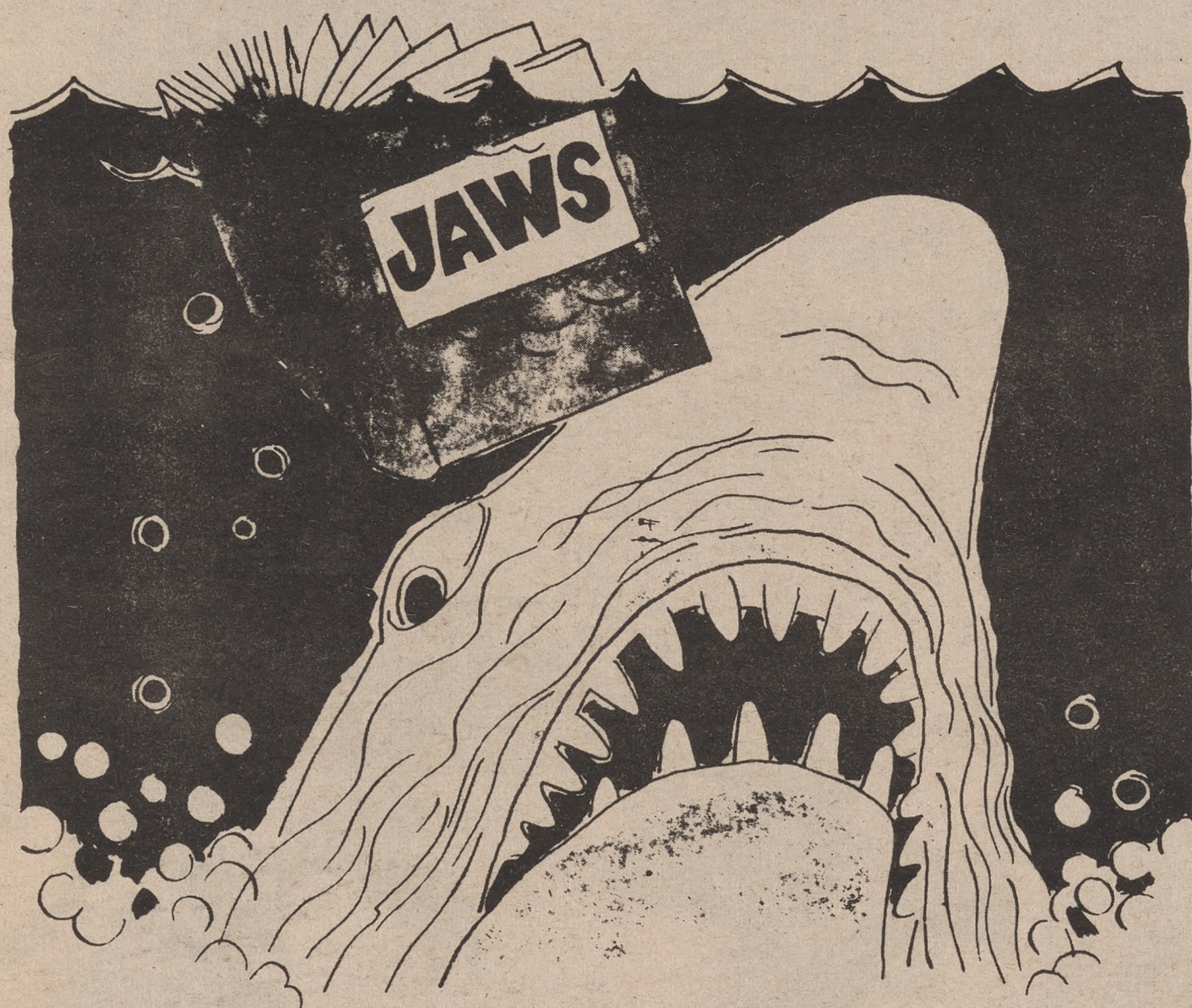
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Incidentally, the WCAC basketball race couldn't have had a more climatic ending.

Both Pepperdine and USF went into their final game last Saturday night with identical 9-2 league marks. And to make matters even more hectic, their final game was against each other in San Francisco.

The two teams couldn't decide the WCAC winner in regulation time either. Pepperdine finally pulled out a one-point victory in overtime as 26-year-old Marcos Leite poured in 28 points.

The victory gave Pepperdine the WCAC crown, their first since 1962, and a berth in the NCAA western regional playoffs at Tempe, Ariz.



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