

# sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 27 DECEMBER 7, 1976



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Millions for criminals—cuts for UNR

# Letters:

## Parking policy

**Editor:**  
 I am writing in response to Kitty Zonneveld's letter in the Nov. 30 issue of the *Sagebrush* in which she protested a couple of \$5 parking tickets which she has received. While I am a member of the Parking and Traffic Board, in this letter I am speaking only for myself and not for the Board itself.

I am not personally aware of the circumstances of Ms. Zonneveld's tickets but there are two things upon which I would like to comment: (1) I am not aware of any decision by the Board to revoke the policy of allowing students to park in Faculty and/or Staff lots after hours; (2) however, the policy has *always* been to require all cars to be parked in *legal* parking spaces at all times of the day or night.

I shall bring up the question of student parking at the next Board meeting and try to have the current policy regarding after hours parking clarified. I believe that all lots should be "open" parking after hours.

Last year, after the Michelle Mitchell tragedy led to the "well-publicized decision to allow students to park as close to a building as possible after 6:00 p.m.," many students took this as a license to park anywhere they damned-well pleased—on the lawns, on the sidewalks, in front of fire hydrants, in the middle of driveways, etc., etc. Of course these people were ticketed (and rightly so) and then they screamed bloody murder—"But you said we could park anywhere. . ."

Ms. Zonneveld, if you still feel that your tickets were unjustified, I invite you to resubmit your appeals to the Parking Board and request a personal appearance before the Board, if you feel you would like to meet with us.

Sincerely,  
 Pete Howells

# sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno  
Newspaper  
December 7, 1976

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On the cover... Jeff Jesch, a Reno youth working at McMurdo Base Station in Antarctica on a Desert Research Institute grant, keeps track of news from home outside his own hand-built igloo.

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.

# feedback

## Bravo to Dorothy

**Evelyn Levitan**  
 Bravo to Dorothy, plucky wheelchair lady, who has lent her lovely face to pictures published in *Sagebrush* and the Reno press to demonstrate inequitable treatment of those handicapped persons who are prevented by architectural barriers from living a fuller life.

And hooray for all the handicapped, who have decided that the public must realize they are people like everybody else and will no longer permit their needs to be thoughtlessly shoved aside.

I agree that UNR has been lax in eliminating architectural barriers. When repairs were being made on the campus during the summer, laborers broke up two sets of perfectly good five-step brick stairs leading up from the quad to the grassy areas in front of the Ross Business Administration Building and the neighboring Business Research Building.

Great! Ramps for the handicapped were going to be made there, I thought. Perversely, a pair of identical stairs replaced the originals. Somebody goofed—and nobody cared.

But placing the onus on the university because of insufficient readers for the blind or interpreters for the deaf is shooting at the wrong target. Under federal and state laws, the Bureau of Services to the Blind and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) have been established for the express purpose of helping the handicapped.

Fifteen services which are available to clients, as appropriate, are listed on pages 13 and 14 of the Nevada State Plan for Vocational Rehabilitation under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as Amended (Getchell Library). On page 17 is a statement that "No VR services are provided contingent on the handicapped individual's economic need."

Applied to university students, this means that tuition and many other services could be available to a client of these state rehabilitation agencies.

Mrs. Lucille Hall, manager of Reno's Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, told me that, in practice, financial need is used as a criterion in provision or denial of many aspects of rehabilitation services by her office. Paradox-

ically, it can be used to determine that a client is ineligible for certain rehabilitation services because he has too much money—or that he can't get services because he hasn't enough money.

For example, the lucky individual who is referred to an employer for a job training opportunity is the one who requires minimal or no financial assistance from the agency—even though others may be more qualified. They just don't have enough funds to do as much as they would like for their clients.

However, in a talk with a representative of the administrative office in Carson City, I was assured that, under law, all clients should receive necessary services regardless of their financial circumstances. But, if able to pay for all or part of these services, they are encouraged—even expected—to do so. I agree that this is not only fair but essential, as freeloaders can take away funds needed for others.

The penury of the Nevada Legislature is the cause of many of the difficulties encountered by the handicapped. The federal government grants funds for rehabilitation to states far in excess of the relatively small amounts which they contribute. Any state which is willing to give a little more can get a lot more money in return.

It is poor business for Nevada to choose to contribute so little for the benefit of all its people. It is a fact that handicapped people who have had vocational training and other necessary rehabilitation services to make them employable decrease the welfare rolls and pay taxes, making up more than the money invested in them.

The onus is on the state of Nevada. In the interest of all citizens, the Nevada Legislature should increase appropriations for vocational rehabilitation in order to secure larger federal grants and thereby offer more help to our handicapped.

*Have something to say? This is the place. Your opinion is welcomed for discussion in this open forum. All you have to do is bring your column to us, typed and signed, in the basement of Morrill Hall at the south end of the quad.*

# rpeople

## Elliott brothers

# Mass Communications Day

The chairman of one of the world's largest advertising agencies and his brother, formerly editor in chief of *Newsweek*, will meet with students and educators Thursday, Dec. 9, during UNR's first "Mass Communications Day."

They are John Elliott Jr., chairman of Ogilvy & Mather International, New York City, and Osborn Elliott, who resigned from *Newsweek* last month to become the deputy mayor of New York City for economic development.

All of the day's activities will take place in the Jot Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

At a luncheon meeting at 12, John Elliott will talk on advertising and receive the second annual Award for Excellence of the Reno Advertising Club Foundation.

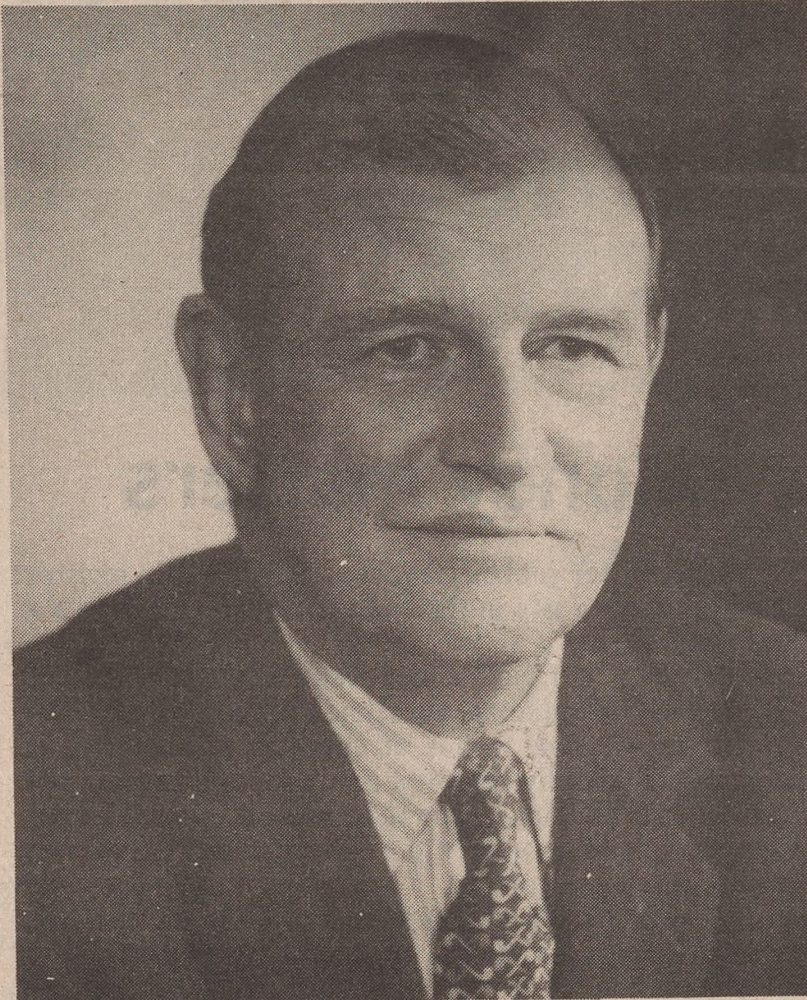
At dinner at 7:15, Osborn Elliott will speak on news judgment in journalism. He will also receive the 12th annual Scripps Award "for outstanding contributions to journalism."

Participating with Osborn Elliott will be a panel of younger journalists including Barbara Henry, Reno Newspapers reporter; Dorothy Kosich, KTVN television reporter; Gary Jesch, editor of *Sagebrush*; Don Griffith, president of the UNR student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; and Tamra Lemons, president of the UNR Public Relations Student Society of America.

From 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., the Elliotts will be joined by local news and advertising professionals, forming a panel to field questions from the floor by students, educators and others.

On that panel with the Elliott brothers will be Warren Lerude, executive editor of the *Reno Evening Gazette* and the *Nevada State Journal*; Frank McCulloch, managing editor of the *Sacramento Bee*; Robert Edwards, advertising manager of Harrah's; and Tad Dunbar, news editor of KOLO-TV.

All events, including lunch and dinner for journalism students who make advance reservations, will be



John Elliott Jr.

paid for by grants from the Scripps Foundation and the Reno Advertising Club Foundation.

The Jot Travis Lounge's capacity for lunch or dinner is 120.

"We are worried about having to turn away some students who may wish to come to the luncheon or dinner, but fire laws put the room's capacity at 120," said LaRue Gilleland, chairman of the Department of Jour-



Osborn Elliott

nalism, which arranged "Mass Communications Day."

He added that it had seemed essential, in view of the student orientation of the day, to stage it on campus rather in a larger, off-campus place.

More than 120 can be admitted to the afternoon panel session.

Journalism students will be excused from journalism classes to attend the three events.

SAGEBRUSH file photos

## Dorothy Mosey: Campus insurmountable

Lori Kinnear Briggs

UNR is usually a pleasant environment for most students, but to a handicapped person it is a magnified nightmare.

Dorothy Mosey, a former UNR student, is confined to a wheelchair and finds the physical barriers on campus insurmountable.

"I went to UNR for one year," Mosey explained. "But I was not able to continue because I am just too handicapped. I can drive my own car so I can get there, but when I got there, I had to have someone meet me. They would take me to class, and after class they would have to get me back in my car."

Getting to class was not the worst of her problems, she said.

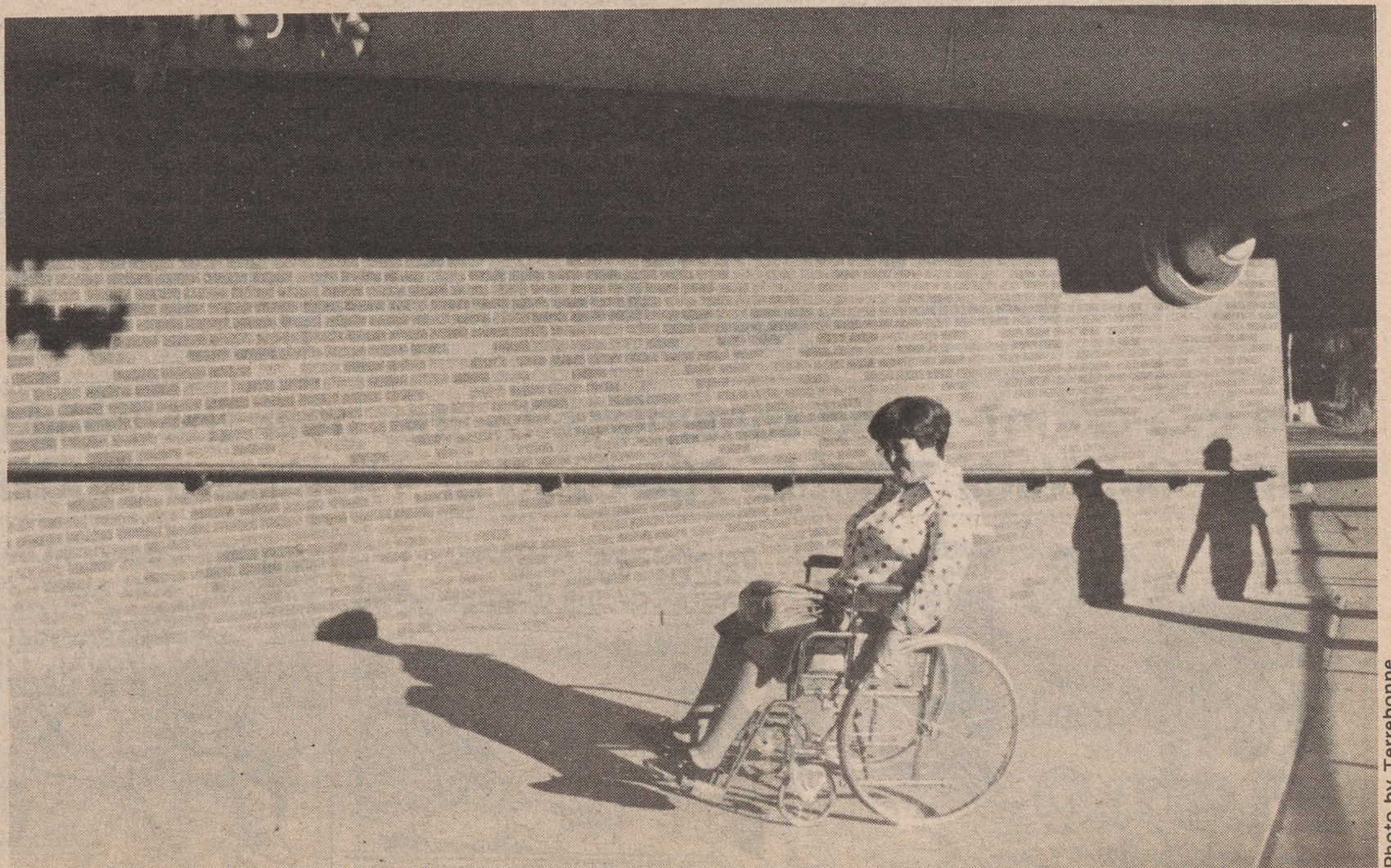
"In addition to class, the instructors would also assign you to go to a symposium or the library. I had a problem with reading so I had to go to the reading lab on the second floor of Thompson Student Services. In a wheelchair it was impossible."

Mosey feels it would be helpful to handicapped persons if a nurse's aide or other medical person would be stationed in locations like the library.

"The handicapped are not aware of a number which they could call where people could be stationed to respond to medical needs," she said. "Something like that is needed."

Despite the discouraging obstacles, Mosey remains optimistic.

"I definitely have plans to go back to school. I can't learn enough," she laughed. "I've been telling everybody I'm going back to school next fall. But I'm not going back and compete with the problems I had before."



DOROTHY MOSEY finds it hard to climb the ramp to the Snack Bar.

Photo by Terrebonne

# short

## GENERAl evolution

Using biochemical tools to trace evolutionary pathways will be discussed when a leading scientist in the field appears on campus Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Irving Pope Crawford will conduct a seminar on Friday at 2 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Chemistry Lecture Building. While at the university, he will also participate in small group discussions and consultations.

Crawford is visiting the campus as part of a seminar series being conducted by the university's Department of Biochemistry. Funding is being provided through a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is the second of eight prominent scientists to participate.

Crawford is studying the genetics of bacteria and the way genes act to control the synthesis of amino acids or the building blocks of proteins. "Dr. Crawford's work adds to the knowledge of how life systems function and exist, and therefore contributes to the information needed when it comes to fixing such life systems when they may fail," said Dr. Terry Woodin, a UNR biochemistry professor who is coordinating Crawford's appearance.

## Jaundice study

Dr. Timothy A. Woolridge has recently joined the UNR Chemistry Department as a National Science Foundation postdoctoral research fellow. Dr. Woolridge received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas and has come to Nevada to conduct research on the photochemistry of bilirubin and its relationship to jaundice in newborn children under the direction of Professor David A. Lightner.

## Computer mucking

Computer techniques in open-pit mining will be discussed by Utah mining expert Carl Williams at a seminar from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, Room 101.

"Computers are being used extensively today in planning production and equipment requirements," said Pierre Mousset-Jones, UNR associate professor of mining, who arranged the seminar.

Williams, a senior mining engineer with the Fluor Utah Mining Construction firm, will discuss computer use in ore reserve estimation, pit design, equipment selection, and short- and long-range mine planning.

The scheduling sequence for removing blocks of ore in the cone-shaped pits is complicated. However, "the moving of the blocks can be simulated on a computer and the ore reserves evaluated using statistical techniques," said Jones.

Following the main seminar, the speaker will give a general review of computer pit planning at 4 p.m., also in SEM 101.

Both lectures are open to the public.

-Jamesen



Photo by Terrebonne

## Money matters

A safecracker robbed between \$500-\$600 in registration fees from a safe in the Judicial College Building No. 54 Friday.

According to UNPD Chief Keith Shumway, the culprit entered the building sometime between 1-7 a.m. The thief left no visible means of entry to the building or safe. He apparently removed the cash from the safe and reclosed the safe door. The theft was not discovered until a staff member opened the safe later that day and reported the money missing.

The police have no suspects at this time, however, officers Landes and Burau of UNPD are conducting an investigation.

-Kinnear Briggs

## Interview workshop

The Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society is hosting an "Interview Awareness Workshop" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. The workshop will feature guidelines, mock interview sessions and critiquing. It will be conducted by Dr. Sam Basta with interviewers from Harrah's, Sierra Pacific Power Co., Federal Civil Service and Nevada Employment Service.

## Kid's stuff

Nine UNR theatre students have completed a series of performances throughout the Reno-Sparks area for elementary school children.

Greer Gladstone, a graduate student in theatre, received a special grant from the Nevada Council of the Arts to put together the children's program as part of her graduate work in the Readers' Theatre class.

The show, compiled from different children's literature, most notably Dr. Seuss, songs and poetry, brought enthusiastic response from both children and faculty members at the six schools the group visited.

Many elementary school teachers wrote glowing critiques for the cast, and the students expressed their thanks by drawing various characters in the show.

-Zonneveld

# shorts

## Conventional speech

Two UNR speech professors played important roles in a recent regional speech convention.

Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, department chairman, chaired the program entitled "New Trends in Forensics" while Prof. Dave Seibert presented his paper on debate at the Western Speech Communication Association Convention in San Francisco this past weekend.

"Conventions are a basic need for professors of any department," Dr. Zimmerman said. "It is one of two ways professors keep in touch with the profession. The other is reading literature, and that can't do nearly as much as actually mingling with other professionals in your field."

Zimmerman noted that while most professors agree on the importance of conventions, the state's funding department doesn't.

"We only get \$35 per person yearly for all professional travel. That might get us one night in a hotel," he said, expressing similar views as Foreign Language Department chairman Gerald Peterson, who had the same problem recently.

-Zonneveld

## You too, "222"

The story headlined "Messiah" tonight on page 5 of Friday's Sagebrush was mistakenly run without attribution to its author, Kitty Zonneveld. Sagebrush regrets the error. We figure the best way to resolve the situation would be if Kitty joined the staff next spring. The same goes for the rest of you in "222." Now that you're journalism students, why not try being student journalists?

## Faculty funnies

"Humorous Literature," the UNR English Department's annual reading, will be held at the Center for Religion and Life, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The readings will consist primarily of complete poems and excerpts from short stories, novels, plays, satire and other writings, drawn mainly American and English literature, old and new.

Among the participants are the department's new chairman, professor Morris Brownell, emeritus professor Robert Hume, full-time faculty members Dr. Robert Harvey, Dr. William Wilborn and professor George Herman, as well as graduate students, including Ms. Carol White.

For the first time this year, the program will include members from the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures: professors Beth Carney and Eugene Grotgut. Professor Susan MacDougall of the Department of English will emcee the program.

As with past readings, the evening promises to be most entertaining, in keeping with the season's festivities.

The program is open to all: the public is especially invited.

Live in a dorm? Need someplace to stay over the holidays? Got a room to lend or rent? Call Vada Trimble, 784-6116 or Thompson Student Services, Rm. 103.

# FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE

## CLASSES

## FALL 1976

## TIME

8:00 MWF  
1:00 TTh  
1:00 MWF  
Engl 101-102

Mon, Dec. 13, 1976

7:30-10:00 AM  
10:15-12:45 PM  
1:00-3:30 PM  
3:45-6:15 PM

9:00 MWF  
11:00 TTh  
2:00 MWF  
3:00 TTh

Tues, Dec. 14, 1976

7:30-10:00 AM  
10:15-12:45 PM  
1:00-3:30 PM  
3:45-6:15 PM

10:00 MWF  
3:00 MWF  
10:00 TTh  
4:00 TTh

Wed, Dec. 15, 1976

7:30-10:00 AM  
10:15-12:45 PM  
1:00-3:30 PM  
3:45-6:15 PM

11:00 MWF  
4:00 MWF  
2:00 TTh  
5:00 MWF

Thurs, Dec. 16, 1976

7:30-10:00 AM  
10:15-12:45 PM  
1:00-3:30 PM  
3:45-6:15 PM

8:00 TTh  
12:00 MWF  
9:00 TTh  
12:00 TTh

Fri, Dec. 17, 1976

7:30-10:00 AM  
10:15-12:45 PM  
1:00-3:30 PM  
3:45-6:15 PM

5:00 TTh  
Conflicts

Sat, Dec. 18, 1976  
(Contact teacher for specific arrangements)

8:00-10:30 AM  
11:00-1:30 PM

### Dennis Felts

The Final Week schedule was not intended to make attendance optional during the last week of instruction, nor was its purpose to require faculty members to give two-and-a-half hour final exams, according to James T. Richardson, Faculty Senate Chairman.

Richardson explained that there is a problem emerging because some faculty members do not understand that they are to hold class that week, just like any other week.

"This is not a Final Examination schedule but a Final Week schedule," said Jack Shirley, Director of Admissions and Records.

"We don't care what instructors do that week but the purpose was not to cancel class," Richardson added. If classes become optional that final week, Richardson expects that another week would be added to the semester in order to meet accreditation procedures which require 15 weeks of instruction.

Richardson said that some students were complaining that they were being shorted a week of instruction.

The university does not require the instructor to give a final exam. The policy requiring final examinations was dropped in 1972 when the student handbook was changed to read: "Final Examinations: The instructor is responsible for the proper evaluation of each enrolled student throughout the instructional period."

One purpose for the Final Week schedule was to give faculty members the opportunity to have final examinations without the restriction of a 50-minute time limit, according to Shirley.

The Final Week schedule idea emerged from the Faculty Senate last year. In explaining why students did not have a voice in the decision, Richardson said that student government was notified last year but the Faculty Senate did not receive a reply.

The Faculty Senate voted Nov. 4 to support a calendar that includes a Final Week schedule for next year. ASUN President Jim Stone, who usually attends Faculty Senate meetings, according to Richardson, was not present.

"If there is concern about the schedule for next year then student government should express this to the university president," Richardson said.

The recommendation for the schedule was approved by the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and President Max Milam.

The final meeting for all classes scheduled for 6 p.m. or later will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final week.

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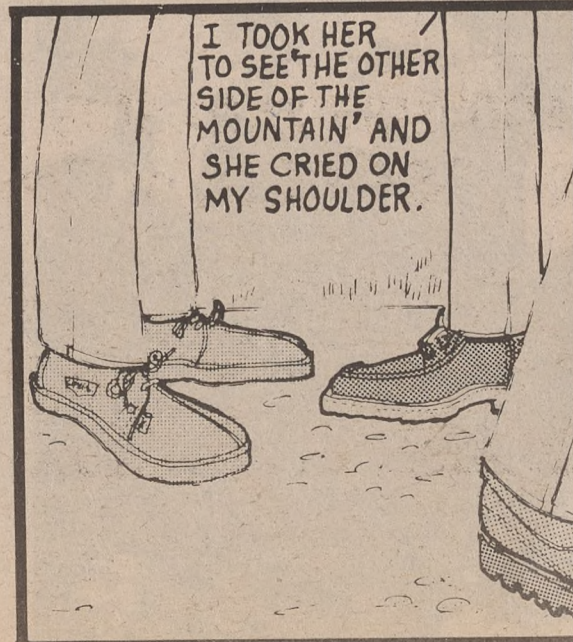
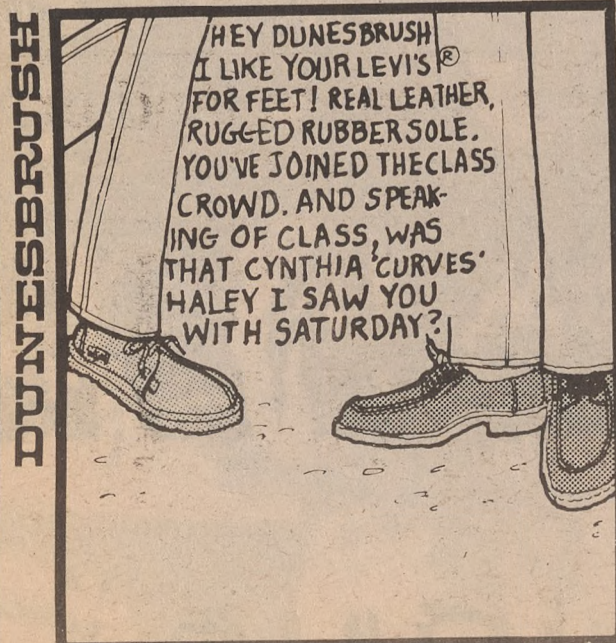


## Tanner's Worldwide FLEA MARKET

Dec., 11,12 9a.m.-6 p.m.

Centennial Coliseum

Plants, painting, woodcrafts, antiques, collectibles, Christmas gifts, tapestries, tried-and-true furniture, jewelry, fur coats, vintage clothing, old dolls. (tip of the iceberg listing)



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# THE GREEK MYSTIQUE

Two centuries ago this week, the first Greek fraternal society was launched on the campus of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. It was there that the mystic of secrecy, the mottos, codes and ritualism embraced the American fraternity ideal as a "society for congenial spirits."

Today, after a 62-year history at UNR, Greek organizations offer students a wide range of social activities and leadership opportunities. UNR Greek societies participate in community and campus service projects, the ASUN and university-

wide organizations, and provide over 300 students with housing near campus.

In keeping with National Interfraternity Day, celebrated last Thursday with a gathering of honorary, professional and social fraternities in Williamsburg, UNR President Max Milam proclaimed yesterday Interfraternity Bicentennial Day on the UNR campus.

Following is a short history of the 11 Greek societies established at UNR:

## Sigma Nu

It was Sigma Nu in 1914 that started the whole fraternity show on the UNR campus.

Sigma Nu was the first and now, 62 years later, the "Snakes" continue to be a contributing factor to the success which the overall Greek programs at UNR is experiencing.

Sigma Nu had a hard time in the early years holding down a secure house location, but finally moved into a structure across from the university's front gates.

Known as "Buckingham Palace" by its members, Sigma Nu was housed there until 1952, when it moved into the present dwelling at 1075 Ralston St.

The house was, at one time, one of the largest private dwellings in Reno. The Sigma Nus bought the house from Mrs. Graham in 1950 and moved in two years later. With 24 bedrooms, two basements, a spacious living room and ample dining room space, the house is suited to accommodate a fraternity of any size.

There have been 1,188 members initiated since its inception, among them some successful alumni, including Ty Cobb, former Nevada State Journal news editor and columnist; Larry Hicks, Reno's District Attorney; Sam Dibitonto, former Reno mayor; Warren Lerude, managing editor of Reno Newspapers, Inc.; Joe Bickett, local TV sportscaster; and Judge William Beemer.

Sigma Nu currently has 50 actives, and 23 pledges waiting to become members in January 1977.

The officers for the '76-'77 school year are Frank Martin, president; Steve Martarano, vice-president; Stan Marks, treasurer; Steve Whamsley, house manager, and Bill Lebaron, recorder.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded nationally at the University of Massachusetts in 1873. The founders recognized a need on the campus for closer companionship among promising students. The three cardinal principles of the fraternity are to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship and develop character.

Locally, "Phi Sig" began in 1917 and is now a closely knit group of 30 men. The chapter house is on the corner of 11th and Sierra Streets and has recently seen the purchase of the next-door lot. "Phi Sig" hopes it won't be long before it can boast a new physical plant.

The members believe a small fraternity promotes individuality and greater opportunity for growing and learning experiences.

As most fraternities with a rich history in American culture, Phi Sigma Kappa has developed a corps of outstanding alumni. Among its numbers it counts astronaut Frank Gordon, sportscaster Frank Gifford and entertainer Tom Smothers.

## Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded Dec. 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Two of the six founders authored a statement of principles for the fraternity and they have never changed. Initially the members operated *sub rosa*, but at commencement in 1852, they began openly wearing badges.

The local chapter received its charter April 22, 1972, and has grown to 29 active and pledge members. A wide range of social and service activities involve the members, including painting the "N" last spring, a walkathon for Easter Seal, and involvement in university activities and government.

Prominent alumni in Reno include Bill Harrah and John Ascuaga, casino owners; Assemblyman Alan Glover of Carson City; and UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok.

## Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has recently celebrated its centennial as an international organization.

Founded at Syracuse University in 1874, Gamma Phi Beta has since expanded to 102 chapters in the U.S. and five chapters in Canada.

The official flower of the sorority is the pink carnation, and its colors are light and dark brown. The sorority publishes a quarterly magazine called *The Crescent*, which is distributed to all active alumni members of Gamma Phi Beta.

One of the main projects for the national sorority is the summer camps that it sponsors for under-privileged girls. These camps are held in Sechelt, B.C., and Indian Hills, Colo., and active Gamma Phi Beta members are chosen to be counselors.

Gamma Phi Beta was the first organization to use the word "sorority." Until then, these organizations for women had been called "women's fraternities."

Gamma Phi Beta was established on the UNR campus in 1921 from a local group called Iota Omicron Alpha Omicron. It is one of the oldest Gamma Phi chapters.

The chapter house was located on Sierra Street until 1965, when the building of Interstate 80 required that the house be moved to its present location on 401 University Ter.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta are also active in campus and community organizations. Last year they won the Mackay Week Sweepstakes Trophy for all-around participation, and this year they won the Lambda Chi Alpha Thanksgiving Food Drive Trophy for the second year in a row.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first fraternity for women to bear a Greek name, was founded at Indiana Asbury College (later Depauw University) in 1870. The history of the fraternity is closely associated with the admission of women to institutions of higher learning. In 1867, after a seven-year struggle over the problem, Indiana Asbury College opened its doors to female as well as male students. Among this group of four women who entered that year, two were to become founders of KAO.

In 1921 DKT sorority at the University of Nevada petitioned the national fraternity for a charter and it was granted in 1922, becoming the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This was not an easy task and many worked long and hard for the fulfillment of their desires to belong to a national fraternity. One of the most prominent charter members is Dr. Effie Mona Mack, after whom Mack Social Sciences Building was named.

The UNR chapter began its 55th year of operation this November. As a supplement to formal collegiate training, the sorority involves itself as fully as possible in national and local philanthropies, the largest being the support of the Institute of Logopedics in Kansas, which helps bring speech to the silent.

## Delta Delta Delta

On Thanksgiving Eve in 1888, Sarah Ida Shaw, with the help of her friend Eleanor Dorcas Pond, started Delta Delta Delta sorority in Boston, Mass. It took many weeks of planning the ideals, symbols, rituals and badges that were to become a part of "Tri-Delta" life. The pearl, the pine and the pansy were to become symbols of "Tri-Delta's" growth, durability and diversity. Silver, gold and blue became the "Tri-Delta's" colors.

There are several traditional events that "Tri-Delta" observes, such as Founders' Day, the Pansy Breakfast, Delta Week, scholarship dinners and conventions. These various events and others help strengthen "Tri-Delta's" closeness through mutual enjoyment and shared participation by all members.

Some of the familiar "Tri-Delta" names in the Reno area are: Mrs. Margaret Hug, Blythe Bulmer, Mrs.



# At 200 years, it's all-American



Gloria Mapes Kramer, Mrs. Adele Wooster, Mrs. Margie Foote, Mrs. Marilyn Galli, Mrs. Marilyn Melton, Mrs. Joyce Laxalt, Mrs. Dee Robinson, Mrs. Shirley Fleming, Mrs. Joan Elder, Mrs. Maxine Cardinal, Mrs. Teddy Brown and Mrs. Judith Bojich.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is the youngest sorority on the university campus—and the smallest with its 28 members. As far back as 1959, "Alpha Chi" expressed interest in creating a chapter on the University of Nevada-Reno campus. In 1969, UNR Panhellenic made plans for beginning the Epsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. In September 1970, the sorority was colonized with 20 women.

"Alpha Chi" is located on Bell Street behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Both houses together were once the Graham estate. Sigma Nu constituted the main house, while "Alpha Chi" served as the ballroom and the guest house. Many of its features are reminders—past-servants' bells, French doors and a peaceful brick garden with tiny paths among the trees and a small pond where Mrs. Graham once kept her collection of tropical fish. The huge living room is really a revision of the old ballroom. There are three kitchens in the house—two upstairs and one downstairs with a dumbwaiter serving as a go-between. Something else makes the house unique to this area. The crest of "Alpha Chi" hangs over the fireplace. The rough metallic emblem was made out of an old car radiator by the same man who made the Seal of Nevada in Carson City.

New plans for the house will be underway in December. A larger, more modern kitchen, a spacious dining room, and quarters for 20 women will be added to the house.

## Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi has been on the University of Nevada campus for almost 61 years. The chapter's name is Nevada Alpha and it was installed Nov. 13, 1915, by the Grand Vice-President at that time who was Nina Harris Allen. There were 28 charter members at that time, one of whom is still living in the Reno area. Her name is Hilda Herz and she still attends alumni functions each year.

One function each year is the Founders' Day luncheon which many of the alumni attend. At this luncheon the members honor the 12 founders of Pi Beta Phi. "Pi

Phi," the pioneer among national fraternities for women, was founded on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Since then it has grown to include 113 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

Today the "Pi Phi" house has 71 members from Reno, out-lying Nevada cities and out-of-state. They enjoy many of the same ceremonies and events that the "Pi Phi" in 1915 enjoyed. The sorority is a combination of its members' personal behaviors and life styles, as well as "Pi Phi" heritage and ideals.

"Pi Phi" today are not only involved with traditions from the past. Along with dances and other social events, they participate in sports of all kinds as well as community projects.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

From its inception in March 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has expanded into one of the larger and more diverse Greek-letter fraternities with well over 150 chapters nationwide. In its 120 years of existence, SAE alumni numbering upward of 150,000 have brought to the fraternity both fame and recognition as statesmen, soldiers, scientists, and even a president of the United States. As part of SAE's dynamic expansion across the nation, a chapter was established on this campus on March 17, 1917.

The local chapter, known as Nevada Alpha, is located at 835 Evans Ave., and currently has 60 active members and 20 pledges. These men participate in and enjoy many activities on campus, ranging from intercollegiate athletics to serving as representatives in the student government. Nevada Alpha has produced many outstanding alumni, such as Silas Ross, Charles Mapes, and Nevada Attorney General Robert List.

The university serves as an institution for higher learning; the fraternity supplements this education by affording its members the opportunity to interact with others within a social context. The fraternity man develops a bond with his brothers which extends far beyond his college years, as evidenced by the alumni who support the local chapter as members of the alumni association or by attendance at social functions held throughout the year.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded October 1921, and was a local fraternity by the name of Kappa Lambda. In March 1929, it merged with the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Many alum-

ni have passed through its doors, including Hans Wolfe of First National Bank and Alan Bible, a former Nevada congressman.

There are currently 46 members in the local chapter. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are diverse in their interests with majors in pre-med, agriculture, business, mining engineering and education. The "little sisters" organization is called "Crescents" and consists of both sorority women and independents.

The fraternity performs charitable work throughout the year. Each Halloween there is a haunted house and party for orphaned children. On Thanksgiving, it sponsors a food drive for senior citizens. Last year \$2,500 worth of food was collected. It also has a program to help needy families during the Christmas season.

The chapter is involved with both Mackay Day and Homecoming at UNR, and with dances, a motocross and spaghetti dinners held during the year.

## Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute. Otis Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall and Erskine Mayo Ross were the first founding fathers. The second founding father was Joseph A. Anderson. The fraternity was founded to bind men to lifelong friendship after the Civil War. The men were from the North and South, and the founding fathers knew they couldn't hold a lifelong grudge after the brutal war.

The Nevada Delta Iota chapter was founded in 1921 and the ATO house was completed in 1929. The house has turned out a group of alumni; among them are James Santini, William Raggio, Grant Sawyer, Proctor Hug, Earl Wooster and Edward Reed. The latter three have had schools named for them in the Reno-Sparks area.

The house participates in intramural sports. Last year it won the Ingersoll, Kinear and Bradshaw athletic awards. It also had some outstanding boxers in Dave Billing, Steve Pecorilla and Mark Quinlan. Billing was national champion and outstanding boxer of the national tournament.

It has also participated in charity drives for the Washoe Association for Retarded Children, UNICEF and the Carson City Children's Home. Members have also given blood, when needed, on a number of occasions.



# Sports give handicapped a way to come back

Dan Conant

Leo O'Neill walked into the office of the State Rehabilitation Division needing help. Leo is among those in Nevada who are handicapped and want a chance to work and live, a chance to be independent and self-supporting. Leo is blind.

He started working with wooden wheels in the program, sanding and refinishing them. Since he first came, Leo, with the help of Ed Howden, Caroline Perkins and many other counselors, also has learned to cross-country ski and repair telephones. He's learned to interact with people, some who share similar problems.

The route from the rehabilitation division to his school, Wooster High School, used to be difficult for him. The mobility lessons which taught him how to use a cane have helped him overcome his problem, along with encouragement from his counselors and his father, who often said, "All right son, if you make a mistake, do it again." He now says he "knows the route by heart." Leo is just one of many handicapped persons in Nevada to benefit from the different rehabilitation programs being introduced.

Three years ago, the state administrator for the rehabilitation division, Del Frost, and Richard Johnston, the area supervisor for the Bureau of Services to the Blind (BSB), attended a ski conference at the Mammoth ski resort in California. They were impressed with what they saw, especially the methods used in teaching amputees to ski.

Soon afterward, they developed a program of their own, implementing their own ideas and the ideas they had gathered from other programs. Their goal was realized last year when the funds were secured from the state and the program was set in motion. Bob Guerrero, director of BSB, was hired in November last year to continue their work.

The BSB is a recreational outlet for the handicapped. Its plan, at first, was to provide a winter ski program for the blind, mentally retarded, emotionally and psychologically disturbed, those with amputated limbs, and those with cerebral palsy.

dents—as slow as they need it," he said. "The blind are the easiest. They don't have sight to inhibit them. They have no visual distractions."

Cross-country skiing is offered too. Guerrero has plenty of downhill instructors, but he needs more cross-country instructors to help on the program.

"We need instructors who are motivated," said Guerrero. "It doesn't matter how good you are—you can learn. We want people who will assist the handicapped in getting into the mainstream of society." Instruction is on the weekends.

The Sierra Daredevils, the Reno chapter of NISA, work along with BSB in some of the activities. Both programs shared in rafting and backpacking this summer. Janet Risi is the director of the program, and is also a blind skier who learned to ski with BSB. Her program subsists entirely on donations.

Guerrero feels the money spent on his program, the BSB, has been well worth it. He explained that, hypothetically, over a five-year period, \$24,000 may be spent on a client to help adapt to the working world and society. But with additional growth through the sports program, that time can be reduced by as much as two years, or \$8,000. Recreational costs for the bureau's sports program might only be \$1,000. "You come out ahead in the long run," said Guerrero.

In terms of long range goals, Guerrero plans to "make the program work smoothly along with other services." If the funds continue, the program is "set up to go on forever." His immediate goal, though, is to "prove it is even worth more than it was last year."

Those interested in working for the BSB or giving donations to the Sierra Daredevils may contact Guerrero at 784-6351.

## The Bureau of Services to the Blind (BSB) provides rehabilitation, recreation for many

The blind are the easiest. They don't have sight to inhibit them.

A blind person relies on his mobility to encounter the world.

Since November of last year it has evolved into a year-round program which offers an abundance of activities for those who are handicapped and for those who wish to help the handicapped.

The program has offered skiing, bowling, swimming, hiking, bicycling, physical fitness, white water rafting, roller skating, and camping—and the activities are still expanding. Guerrero sees recreation not only as an end in itself, but as a means toward "total rehabilitation."

The program does not involve physical restoration. To receive the program's benefits, one must have some sort of potential for employment, but Guerrero will "exhaust all avenues" before turning anyone away. Even working in a sheltered workshop is accepted as employment.

The rehabilitation division, as a whole, provides the necessary education and training required for a job. The BSB is one facet of that program.

This winter season looks promising for those in the program. Skiing helps to boost individuals with low self-images. With the right instructor, the clients can adopt the attitude, "If I can do this, I can do anything." That's the program's motto, and also the motto of the National Inconvenienced Sportsmen's Association (NISA).

As Guerrero says, "strength, stamina, and mobility" are the focal points for the rehabilitation of the blind. A blind person relies on his mobility to encounter the world. He has no eyes, so he must feel confident about his body and his sense of balance. Skiing is excellent training for this kind of thing, according to Guerrero.

Dancing and bowling are also important to a sense of balance because they require fluid and graceful movements.

Contact with other people is good for anybody and is another important facet of the ski program. Guerrero commented, "Socializing with a healthy group of people can improve lifestyles. The implications of this are that it supplements the counselor's plans by proving the client's ability to relate to situations, people and things."

One might expect teaching blind people to ski to be very difficult, but the techniques are simple. The instructor is familiarized with blindness before he teaches his students. He wears a blindfold and makes a few runs down the hill with a guide. Some instructors feel a little queasy at first, but they soon adapt.

The student usually learns how to ski by verbal instruction, unless he needs the instructor to bend his body in various positions to learn.

The instructor yells directions while skiing either in front or next to the student, depending on how the student feels most comfortable. Other than a few spills and a couple of bruises, there haven't been any accidents yet.

Mentally retarded skiers have different obstacles to overcome. The instructor has to "get to his student's level" so the two can relate to each other's problems.

To teach deaf skiers, the instructor must have an alternate method of communication. A combination of sign language, smiles and nods and shakes of the head seems to do the trick.

With some amputees it's a matter of balance. To compensate for a handicap, the amputee has a small ski at the end of each pole. With practice, they are able to ski as well as anyone else on the hill.

According to Guerrero, the most difficult students to teach are those who are severely retarded or those with cerebral palsy. "You've got to slow everything down for these stu-



Photo by Moser

BOB VIGOREN, blind sportsman, moves quickly down the mountainside.



NISA AND REHAB members participate in the River Raft Race. Clockwise from left are John Montgomery, Bill Heppe, Bob Guerrero and Ed Holmes.



BLIND-FOLDED INSTRUCTOR learns what it's like for the blind to ski. The instructors, Guerrero says, feel a sense of vertigo.



Photo by Durelle

DIRECTOR BOB GUERRERO "clinics" blind student Leo O'Neill on dry land for winter skiing.



Photo by Moser

BOB VIGOREN, blind sportsman, enjoys mountain trails with his guide dog.

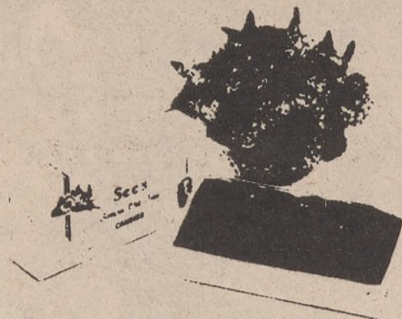


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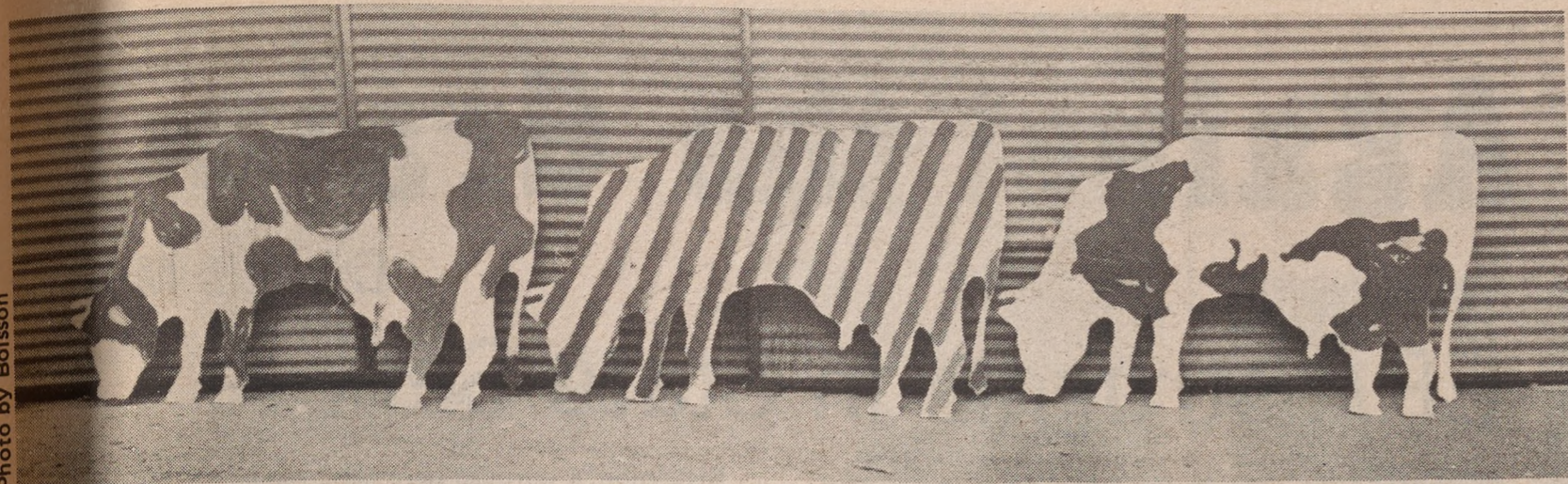
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WHERE NOW, brown cows? These were the cows that UNR art students painted but there wasn't hide nor hair of them from Reno to Truckee last weekend.

## Committee list

Honestly, we're quite nervous about these committee vacancies. With only two weeks of this semester remaining, we find ourselves searching high and low for ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA who are willing to fill these last seven vacancies. Imagine the stories we have to concoct every time someone asks us where the problem lies. Believe us, at this point all excuses are becoming lame. Still, we're sticking up for you . . . but it's not getting any easier. Reconsider, then contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Telephone 784-6589.

- Ethnic Studies Committee (1)
- Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)
- History and Social Theory Board (1)
- Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)
- International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
- Space Assignment Board (1)
- Teacher Education Board (1)

—Horn, ASUN

## Help needed in Turkey if you CARE

In response to an urgent request from CARE Country Director Charles Laskey in Turkey, the international aid and development agency has authorized an initial \$50,000 for immediate purchase and speedy distribution of blankets, winter clothing and food for the homeless earthquake victims. Half of the funds are to be provided by CARE/Canada.

"The severe winter conditions make aid a matter of sheer survival," Mr. Lasky reported. "There is particular concern for over 20,000 young children in the devastated areas, who are especially vulnerable."

Contributions may be sent to CARE Turkey Earthquake Fund, 690 Market St., Room 210, San Francisco, CA 94104.

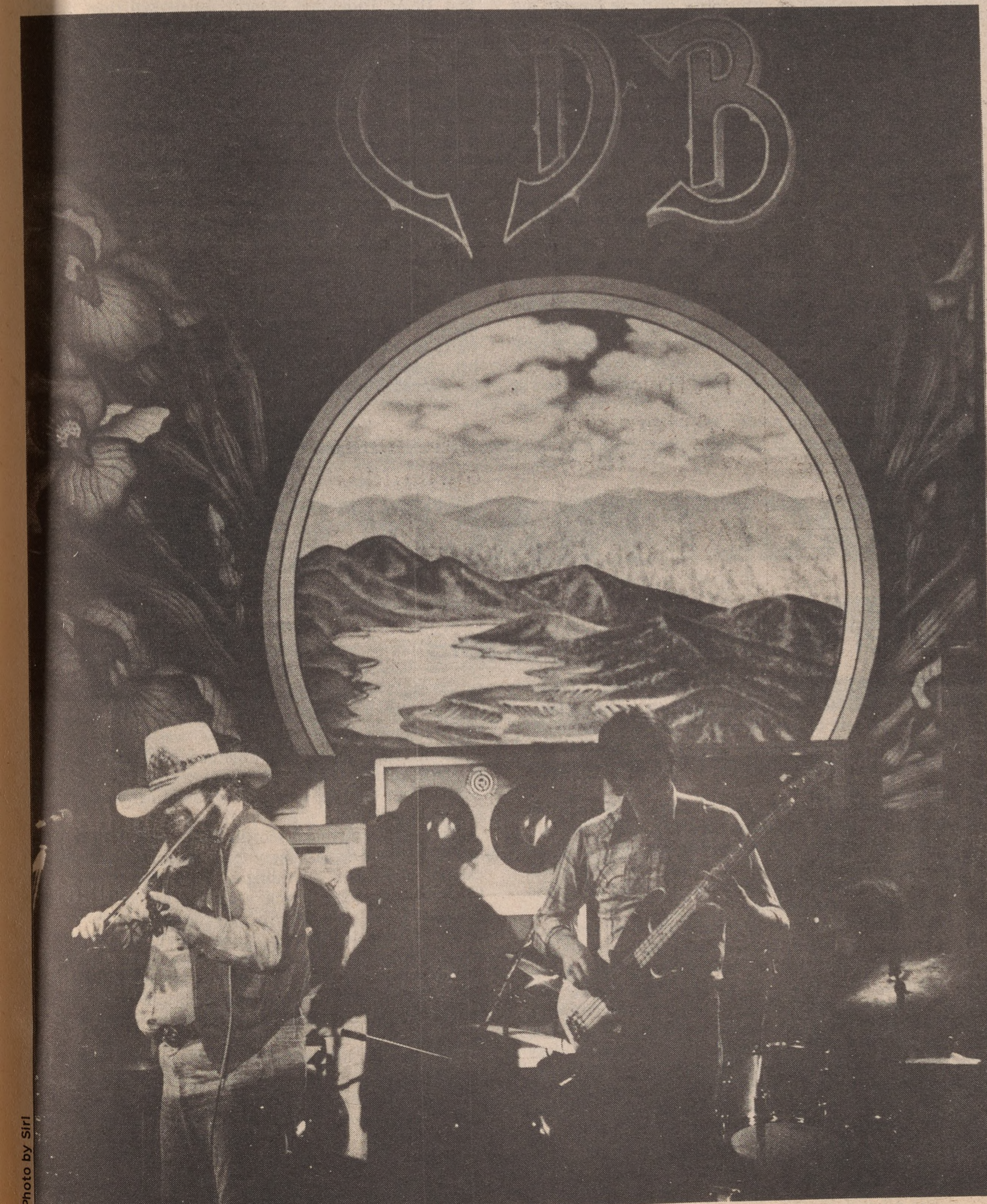


Photo by Sirl

CHARLIE DANIELS (left) and his band were headlines at the concert Thursday in the old gym before a crowd of about 3,000.

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# Against the Grain

Dennis Myers

## ERA struggle in State Senate

An apparent tie vote in the Nevada Senate over the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment is producing some interesting parliamentary scenarios. They revolve around the lieutenant governor, who serves as president of the senate. Specifically, they involve his power to cast a tie-breaking vote.

At issue is whether or not the lieutenant governor does, indeed, have such a power. The Nevada Constitution is somewhat vague: "He shall be president of the senate, but shall only have a casting vote therein." (Art. 5 Sec. 17) What constitutes a casting vote is a matter subject to wide interpretations, particularly in a matter as heated as ERA.

A couple of legislative sessions ago, then-Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, apparently acting in a matter other than ERA, requested a legal opinion on the issue from the legislative counsel. That opinion, signed by chief counsel Clinton Wooster, gave an extremely limited interpretation which excluded the possibility of the lieutenant governor voting on a constitutional amendment. Wooster's interpretation, based on precedent and constitutional provisions, was that the lieutenant governor could vote only on minor motions or single-house resolutions, not on resolutions requiring a constitutional majority. (A constitutional majority is a majority of the members elected, as opposed to a majority of those present and voting.) A resolution to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution has always required a constitutional majority.

Lt. Gov. Robert Rose is taking the position that he does have a tie-breaking power in the ERA matter. He intends in the event of a tie to cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of ERA and then let the courts decide whether or not the tie-breaker is legal.

But Rose may not get the chance to do so. Sen. Richard Blakemore, a Democratic conservative and ERA opponent from the small counties, has come up with a means of short-circuiting Rose's plan with a clever parliamentary maneuver. He intends—in the event of a tie—to abstain from the vote, thereby eliminating the tie. There would thus be no tie for Rose to break. Ironically, this would give ERA a 10-9 majority. But in spite of having a majority, ERA would not pass, because a joint resolution, remember, requires a constitutional majority—a majority of those elected to the senate, which is 11. The Blakemore plan would give ERA 10 votes—a majority only of those present and voting.

Blakemore's purpose here is to eliminate any chance of ERA passing. If the issue goes to court under the Rose scenario, there is always the possibility the court will rule in favor of ERA. Under the Blakemore scenario, the issue won't even get to court.  
Stay tuned, sports fans.

\*\*\*

I really have to offer some comments on a column which appeared in these pages on Nov. 12, authored by Roselyn Richardson. It involved the quasi-protest resignation of Helen Thompson from the university Board of Regents. Ms. Thompson resigned because of her disagreement with the administration over the selection process used in the naming of a new academic vice-president.

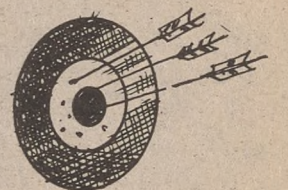
In that column, Ms. Richardson commented, Helen Thompson "was the only woman on the board who was not afraid of standing up for what she believed in. . . maybe this year will see Molly Knudsen, Lilly Fong and Brenda Mason more outspoken."

The column may be correct with regard to Molly Knudsen, who is one of the more docile members of the board. But to say that Ms. Thompson is the only outspoken woman on the board is ridiculous. In fact, to say that Helen Thompson is more outspoken than Brenda Mason is patently absurd and leads me to believe that Ms. Richardson has not seen the board meet. No one is more outspoken than Ms. Mason—including Bella Abzug or Maya Miller or anyone else. Lilly Fong is quieter, perhaps, but she is deeply involved in the women's movement at large and brings that viewpoint to the board with her.

Finally, how assertive can one consider Ms. Thompson? She did, after all, resign rather than fight it out on the board. There is, to be sure, a point to protest resignations, and they can often be more useful than remaining in the position of power. But Ms. Thompson resigned quietly in October, then denied she had done so after KTVN dug the story out and reported it. And when she finally acknowledged that she had in fact resigned, she failed to make her disagreement public, failed to release her letter of resignation (which detailed her complaints), and generally left not with a bang but a whimper. Outspoken?

\*\*\*

## TARGET PRACTICE



### Alternatives to paranoia

Rick Schindler

This campus is reeling under an epidemic of late-semester heebie-jeebies of unprecedented pervasiveness. Everyone you talk to has a symptom; chronic headaches, mysterious stomach pains, muscular aches that don't go away, nasty skin rashes, diarrhea, general wild-eyed flakiness.

The pressure is on and paranoia stalks the corridors. Students fret about unfinished papers and 7:30 a.m. comprehensive finals; the instructors who have to grade those papers and finals react by calling roll for the first time since September and making dire hints about the consequences of late projects.

Department chairmen and program directors gnaw their cuticles as rumors circulate of a university budget slashed beyond their wildest nightmares. UNPD prowls the campus, ever-vigilant against dastardly parking violators, while burglars walk off with everything including the furniture. Student government officers, accountable to everyone but having no real authority, pound their gavels, burn up their phone lines and chase their tails in ever-narrowing circles. Even Max Milam, in a charming display of latent humanity lurking beneath his grey-flannel veneer, is trying to figure out a way to get out of here. He's just like the rest of us, after all.

The only cure for this general malaise is Christmas Vacation.

There are distractions, however. Charlie Daniels and Pablo Cruise provided some Thursday night, if you could

ignore the staggering high school kids, the poor sound quality and the helmetheads fingering their gunbelts. The Judicial College, incidentally, was ripped off for \$500 the same night. Don't blame UNPD, though; after all, busting drug-soaked teenyboppers is a lot less hazardous than hanging around 'dar' buildings at night. A guy could get hurt.

The Art Department's open house and sale the next day was, however, a cheery spot of color on this drab campus. Besides providing a good opportunity for Christmas shopping, it was a chance for us to become acquainted with the wealth of variegated talent in this largely unsung department. Their versatility was impressive; drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, batik and several new media they seem to have thought up on their own. The artists themselves, indefatigably friendly as they wandered the halls, helped make the event the success it was.

Had trouble finding those cows, though. We drove past Truckee and back Saturday afternoon and didn't see Cow One. Sunday we went further and sure enough, a little past Cisco, there were cardboard cows grazing contentedly in meadows and trailer camps and on restaurant roofs. Perhaps they wandered toward greener pastures overnight. As charmingly dadaistic as the whole idea was, it might have been a bit better organized; we were under the impression the cows would start at the state line. That was our only beef, though.

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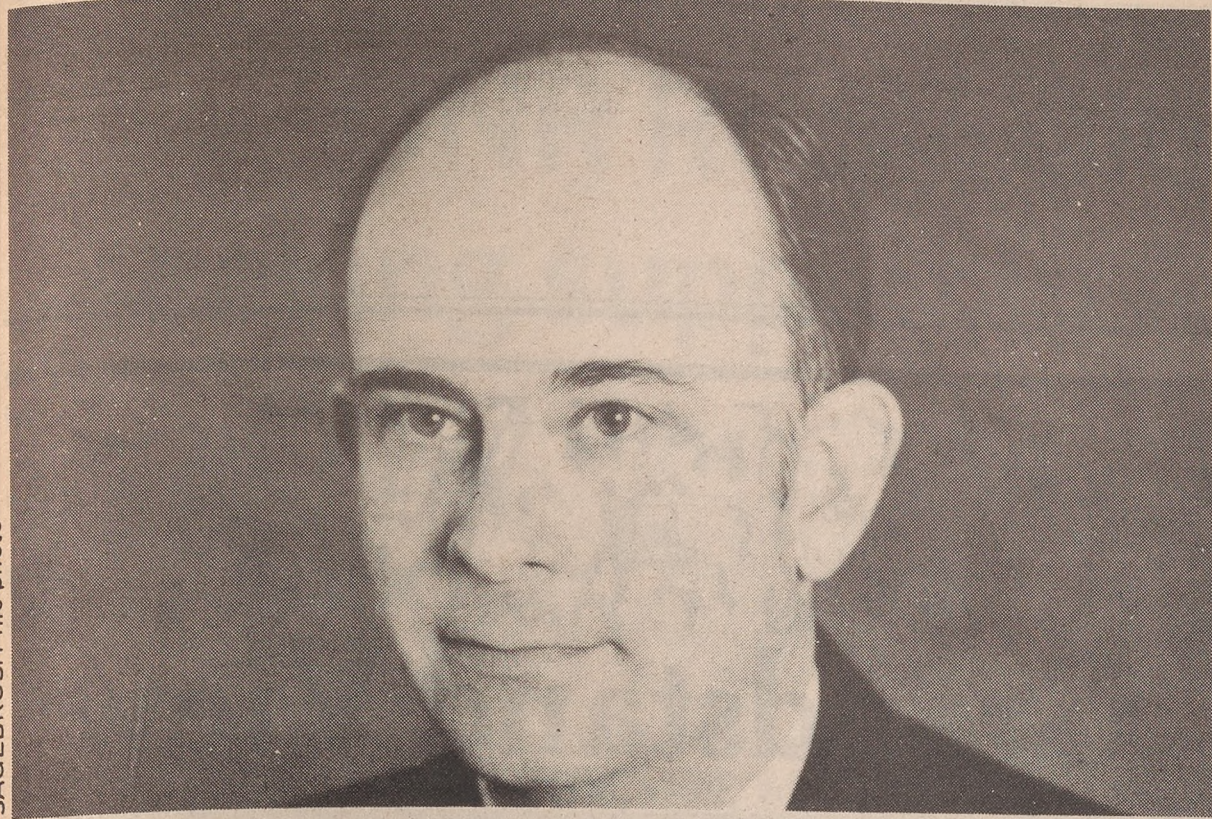
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## Year-long search over Hughs named business dean

Marc Picker

Dr. Richard Hughs, 40, will take over as Dean of the College of Business Administration July 1, 1977.

An Associate Dean at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, Hughs will succeed Dean Robert Weems when he retires.

"It has taken almost a year to go through the entire process of picking a new dean," commented Dr. Thomas Cargill, chairman of the planning committee for the business college. The committee was first set up to look into long- and short-range plans for the college. Its report was completed last April and was used as a prospectus for applicants for the post of dean, in the hope that it would give applicants a realistic view of the college's condition.

"Things are already starting to happen," said Cargill. There has been a committee set up to put together plans from the report. "They will be able to make suggestions and concrete plans to Dick Hughs," Cargill said.

"I'm sure Hughs will want to upgrade the Information Systems [computer] here," Cargill said, "especially in relation to the business college."

Hughs will be able to get information from Weems during his first year here, according to Cargill. "I think Dean Weems will be in the area for a while after he takes over."

The planning committee's report was used as a criterion in selecting the new dean. The report examined possible future problems and the opinions of students of the college.

The proposed purpose of the 28 recommendations was to help realize the full potential of the college. The report suggested that a short-term annual growth rate of eight per cent should be used for planning purposes. At this rate, according to the report, "the student demand for business courses as part of a business major or as electives for a non-business major will double in approximately 14 years."

Another recommendation was that faculty evaluations on the criteria of teaching, research and public service be implemented.

The semester teaching load, the report suggested, should be lowered from 12 hours to nine hours per teacher. It was also recommended that the faculty/student ratio should be lowered to a maximum of one to 20.

A joint public administration program with the Political Science Department was suggested, to allow the college of business administration to participate with other departments in classes which include administrative concepts.

The Information Systems program needs upgrading, the report commented, to prepare students for the growing use of computer technology in business and government.

The new dean should submit a three-year plan of his goals, according to the report. The plan would be revised every three years. The report also suggested that a committee of faculty and non-faculty representatives be appointed every three years to evaluate three-year plans and the performance of the business college. The proposed committee would report directly to the UNR president.

The accreditation of the college must be maintained, the report said, and a quality control committee should be established to insure adherence to accreditation standards.

The final part of the report deals with the proposed new building for the college. Plans and requirements for the building were presented in tables and graphs.

The committee that drew up the report consisted of seven faculty members, one graduate student, an alumni member and a member of the business community.

"There has already been a committee set up to interpret the philosophy of the planning committee into concrete plans for the college," said Cargill.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

3-4 p.m.— Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.

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

5:30-7 p.m.— Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.

7:30-10:30 p.m.— Folk Dancing, Gym.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

10-11 a.m.— Christian Fellowship, Truckee Room, Union.

1-2 p.m.— Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.

3-5 p.m.— Law Club, East/West Room, Union.

4-6 p.m.— Judicial Council, Hardy Room, Union.

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

7 p.m.— Art Department Film, "Breezy," SEM Auditorium.

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

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

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

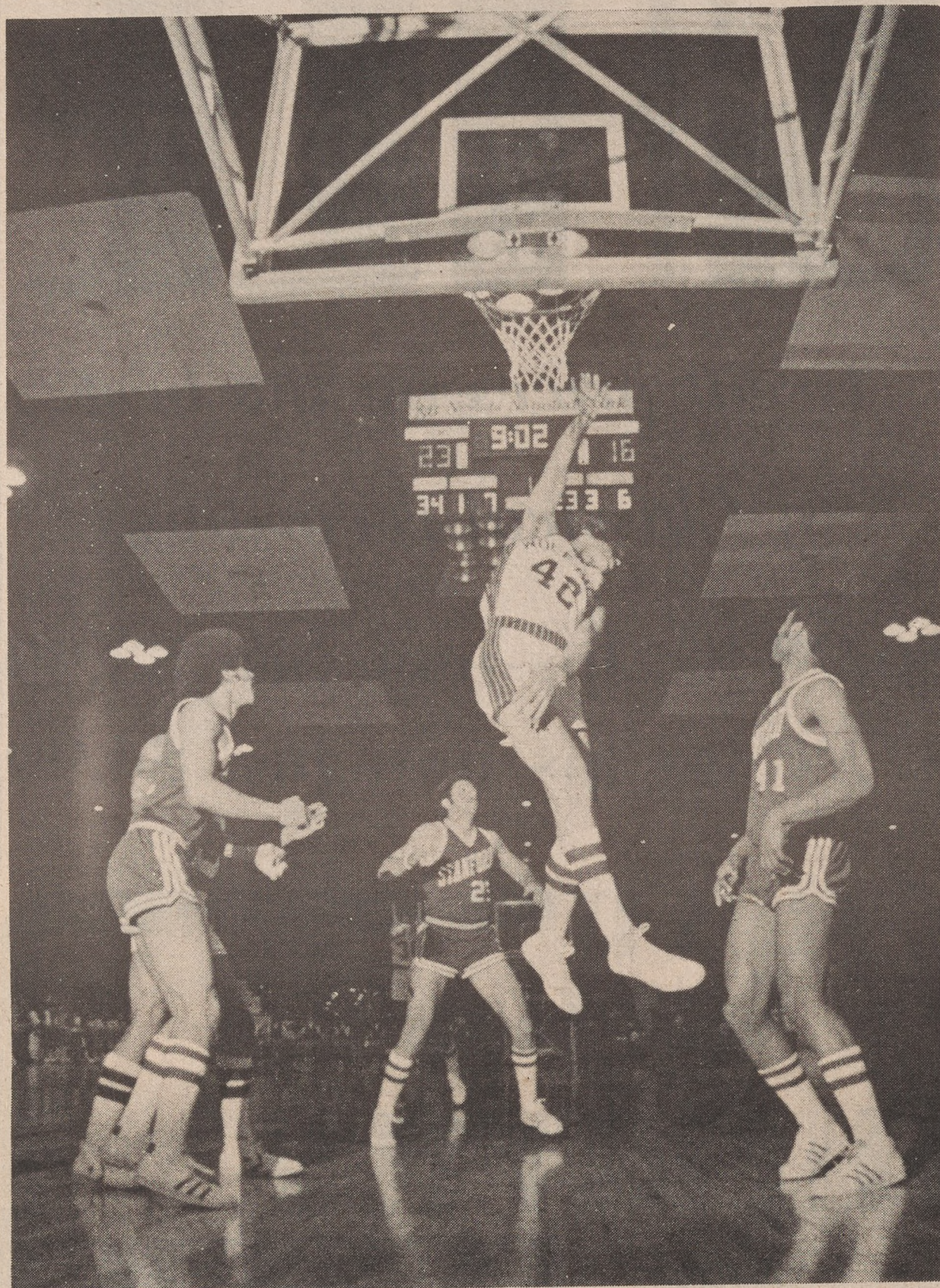
5-10 p.m.— Sigma Delta Chi, East/West Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.— Christian Fellowship, Tahoe and Ingersoll Rooms, Union.

7-10 p.m.— AIO, Hardy Room, Union.

8 p.m.— Music Department Symphonic Band, CFA Theatre.

# SPORTS



MIKE LONGERO (42) leaps high to grab the Wolf Pack rebound after Don Collins missed a free-throw attempt. At that point UNR led Stanford, but let a 22-point lead slip away in the second half to lose 88-83.

## Pack 22-point lead slips in second half

Bob Carlson

After an awesome first half showing by the UNR basketball team, the Stanford Cardinals came from 22 points down at halftime to beat the Pack 88-83 in front of a sparse gathering at the Centennial Coliseum last night.

The Cardinals, led by Mike Bratz with 22 points, rallied and scored 63 points in the second 20 minutes of play compared to only 36 for the Pack. One-half of the second half offense came from Nevada center Edgar Jones, who finished the game with 27 points.

The first half for the Pack was something that UNR basketball coach Jim Carey has been waiting for all year. The team played Carey's patented "pressure defense," causing Stanford to lose its composure by coughing up the ball numerous times. The Pack capitalized, running the fast break and finding an open man under the basket on several occasions.

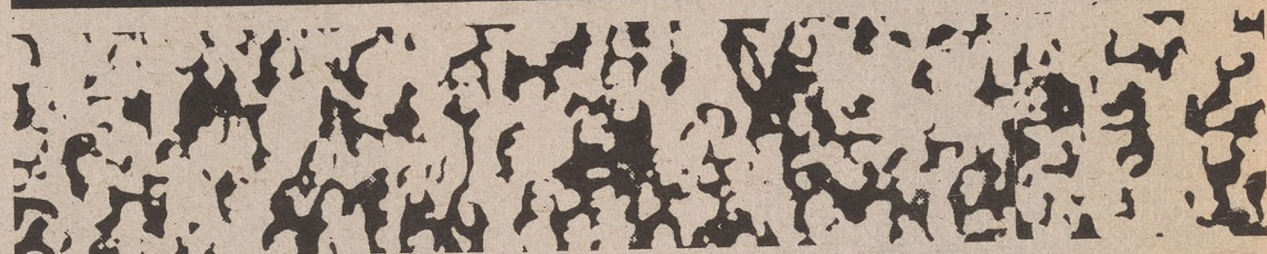
The first half of play saw a very balanced offense from the Wolf Pack. At halftime UNR guard Don Collins had 12 points. Mike Longero and Edgar Jones each had nine at the midway mark. The Pack led 47-25.

But the second half was all Stanford. UNR couldn't put its first half effort back together as the scoring came strictly from the front line. Nevada-Reno guards could muster only eight points in the second half. UNR also fell victim to Stanford's full court press at this time.

The Cardinals chipped away at the Pack lead until with 2:51 remaining in the game, Stanford's Wolfe Perry hit a 15-foot jump shot to make the score 78-77 Stanford and take a lead that the Cards would not relinquish. Kimberly Belton, Jeff McHugh, Perry and Bratz led the second half scoring spree.

The victory lifted Stanford 2-2 while the Pack dropped to 1-2.

Thursday night the Pack travels to Corvallis to take on the Oregon State University Beavers, picked by Pac-8 coaches to finish second in the conference behind UCLA. Saturday, UNR heads to Raleigh, N.C., to play 14th rated North Carolina State University led by junior forward Kenny Carr.



## Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

### Carey's sideline show

Since new head UNR basketball coach Jim Carey doesn't have a television show in which to exploit his showmanship, he has to make up for it with a show during the games themselves.

If the Pack games this season ever turn boring, then keep an eye on Carey around the bench. In addition to doing all the routine coach things such as yelling, chewing towels, and cussing refs, Carey at his most frustrated moments will get down on all fours and pound the floor like a baby who just had its rattle stolen.

Carey has never been associated with a losing team, bringing with him a very impressive record. But this year, despite all the team's talent, that mark may be pushed to the brink.

The schedule is a dandy, probably the toughest of all among WCAC teams and quite possibly one of the toughest in all of Division I in the country.

According to *The Sporting News*, three of the Pack's opponents are ranked in the top 20—UNLV, San Francisco and North Carolina State.

In addition, UNR will tangle with Oregon State, Houston, Pepperdine three times and San Francisco twice. It could be a rough year.

### No choice group seats

Getting student tickets for UNR basketball games has always been a hassle. You can't just go to the games and sit with whom you want; the seats tickets have to be right next to each other. So it was common practice for fraternities and other organizations with a lot of people wishing to sit together to bring a whole load of IDs when getting tickets.

But now another policy has arisen. One fraternity member who went down to get tickets with about 25 IDs found that choice seats were no longer available for large groups.

Instead, he was given tickets for a poorer section, in this case section 22 on one of the ends. The reason, he was told, was that UNR didn't want large groups directly behind the players' benches. And one local sportswriter complained because there was no enthusiasm at the games this year. Cheering is usually initiated by the larger groups, so sticking them in some obscure part of the Coliseum will hardly quell that.

### Recreation weekends

Many people at UNR just don't realize what an up-to-date student ID will get you at the recreation building.

In addition to all the in-building stuff such as rackets and basketballs, there are also a number of equipment items that can be taken out over a weekend.

All kinds of camping equipment such as backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, stoves and climbing gear are available. There are also cross-country skis, boots and poles, 10-speed bikes and rubber rafts which can be checked out.

### Think SNOW

It's now December and where the UNR Ski Team is concerned, SNOW is the key word. The team's first scheduled race of the season was cancelled last weekend because of a lack of the white stuff and if the weather situation doesn't improve in the team's favor, some good potential may go to waste.

The ski team, which last year was the No. 1 team on the Pacific coast, is as loaded as ever.

There are 25 people on the roster, 16 men and nine women. The core of last year's group is back including Borre Fossli, the second team All-American Nordic skier. He was second in the nation in the jumping and cross-country events.

The other returnees besides Fossli include Felipe Anguita, Butch Huff, Keith Kullby, Reese Palermo, Curtis Potts and John Talbot.

The team is supposed to compete in nine collegiate meets and there are also about five members who will compete in Far West non-collegiate meets.

The team has been working out since the beginning of the school year, but it needs snow to ever accomplish much.

# UNR Rodeo Club seeking support to expand

James Butler

UNR's Rodeo Club is looking for support to help it expand to the point where it can sponsor a rodeo in Reno next fall. The 13-member club takes its sport seriously, like the football or boxing teams, and members say they should get recognition as an intercollegiate sport, for competition in bull riding, team roping or barrel racing.

The club has been a part of this university for about 80 years, and the skills these students use are a colorful part of our state's heritage.

The team, which is selected from the best performers in a jackpot rodeo at the beginning of the semester and by points scored in competition, represents UNR in rodeos on the West Coast.

Doug Reynolds, the club's faculty advisor and extension service horse expert, says, "We need to gain more support from the students and faculty. People don't realize how much discipline is required and how many hours these kids put into this."

The Rodeo Club wants to request the Block N for recognition, but there are some people who feel that rodeo should not be a collegiate sport.

Dale Bugenig, Rodeo Club president, says he feels strongly about being recognized by the Block N, but nothing official has been done by either side and it may be premature to talk about it.

'The club has been a part of this university for about 80 years and the skills these students use are a colorful part of our state's heritage.'

Bugenig, who is ranked fifth in bull riding in the West Coast region, said, "Our competition is getting tougher all the time. They just added five new schools to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). The schools who are winning most of the time offer scholarships for rodeo. It would be nice if we had some scholarships around here."

In the last three years the team has improved a great deal. Last year, team members placed in four of the top NIRA West Coast rodeos. They attribute the improvement to the Horse Facility on Valley Road.

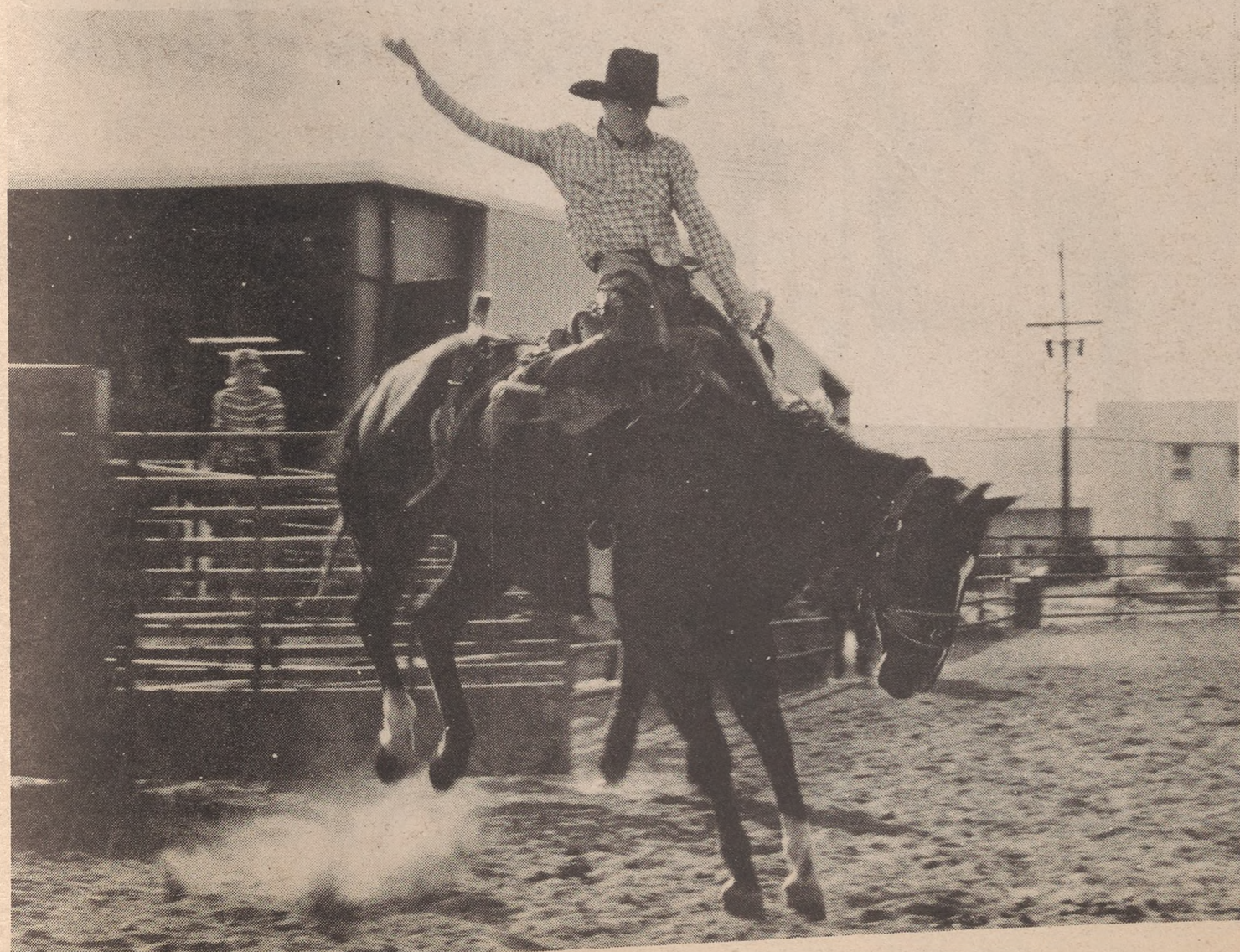
Reed Simmons, club vice-president, said, "It gives us a home, a place to practice and has helped us all improve." The addition of a bucking machine has given the bull and bronc riders a great deal of extra practice.

"If you don't know what you're doin', that ole machine can launch you into orbit," Tim Dufurrena, a roper on the team, joked.

The team is composed of eight men and five women. Dale Bugenig, Williams, Calif.; Tim Dufurrena and Chris Knox of Winnemucca; Mike Trauner and Gary Pointer of Reno; and Reed Simmons, Smith Valley; make up the men's team. Roger Richards and Dan Duferrera, both from Winnemucca, are alternates. The women's team is Linda Smith, Washoe Valley; Sue McKay, Eureka; Kathy Filippini, Battle Mountain; with Sis Bartley and Patty Lingenfelter, both of Reno, as alternates.

When asked what single thing besides cash would help the club, team members said better stock. The university owns two bucking horses and has access to most of the roping stock they need, but good bulls have to be rented. Bugenig says it's hard to get mature bulls for practicing.

There are eight NIRA rodeos scheduled this spring; the dates must still be approved by the national office. The team practices four nights a week in preparation. They also hold clinics for high school rodeo sportsmen from around the area.



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