

# Sagebrush

Volume 86 No. 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

August 30, 1979



# COMMENT

## Get used to it

Somebody has to say something about the deplorable conditions being caused by the current beautification program and it might as well be me.

The barrage of student and faculty complaints grow each day as they face the difficulty of getting to and from classes or any place for that matter. Parking conditions are worse than ever.

The sole solution to end such frustrations is to project how pleasant it will be to stroll along a beautifully landscaped mall knowing that the access roads we use driving to and from Virginia Street will be free from pot holes and concrete shoulders.

Although the situation is uncomfortable for the moment, just remember, you have to crack eggs before you can make an omelet.

### Mills

**THE COVER--** Bob Davis captures the Wolf Pack in the midst of its sprint up to UNR....

Four culprits attempted the theft of the Fremont Cannon and failed. It's all on page three.

## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Photo by Caruso



Photo by Mills

# LETTERS

## Errors abounding

### Editor:

It has come to my attention, that in the mass rush of students for housing, certain errors are occurring.

Take for example the case of housing payments which entail room and telephone charges. Now, with the massive cases handled each day by the housing offices, it must be said that as a whole it does an excellent job. However errors occur which can be irritating and extremely time consuming.

For example, I was charged \$22 for an extra telephone cost. As I have a room to myself. However, I live in Juniper and have two suitemates so in actuality the phone is used by three people. Not one, the price I was charged extra for. In my case I

should have been charged \$15 according to the standard set up.

A mere seven dollars you might ask? Why say anything. Yet, I think at what heavenly plane I could achieve by having the seven buckeroos in my hot, greedy hand. I could spend again. I could eat a calorie-filled feast of food. Or, I could even go fill my mind with sophisticated, vague, intellectual philosophies from a Woody Allen flick.

Yes, housing office, you'll see me today but what I am asking is mainly: Look at our housing contracts a little closer before you shuffle us along to our next pit stop.

Robin Williams

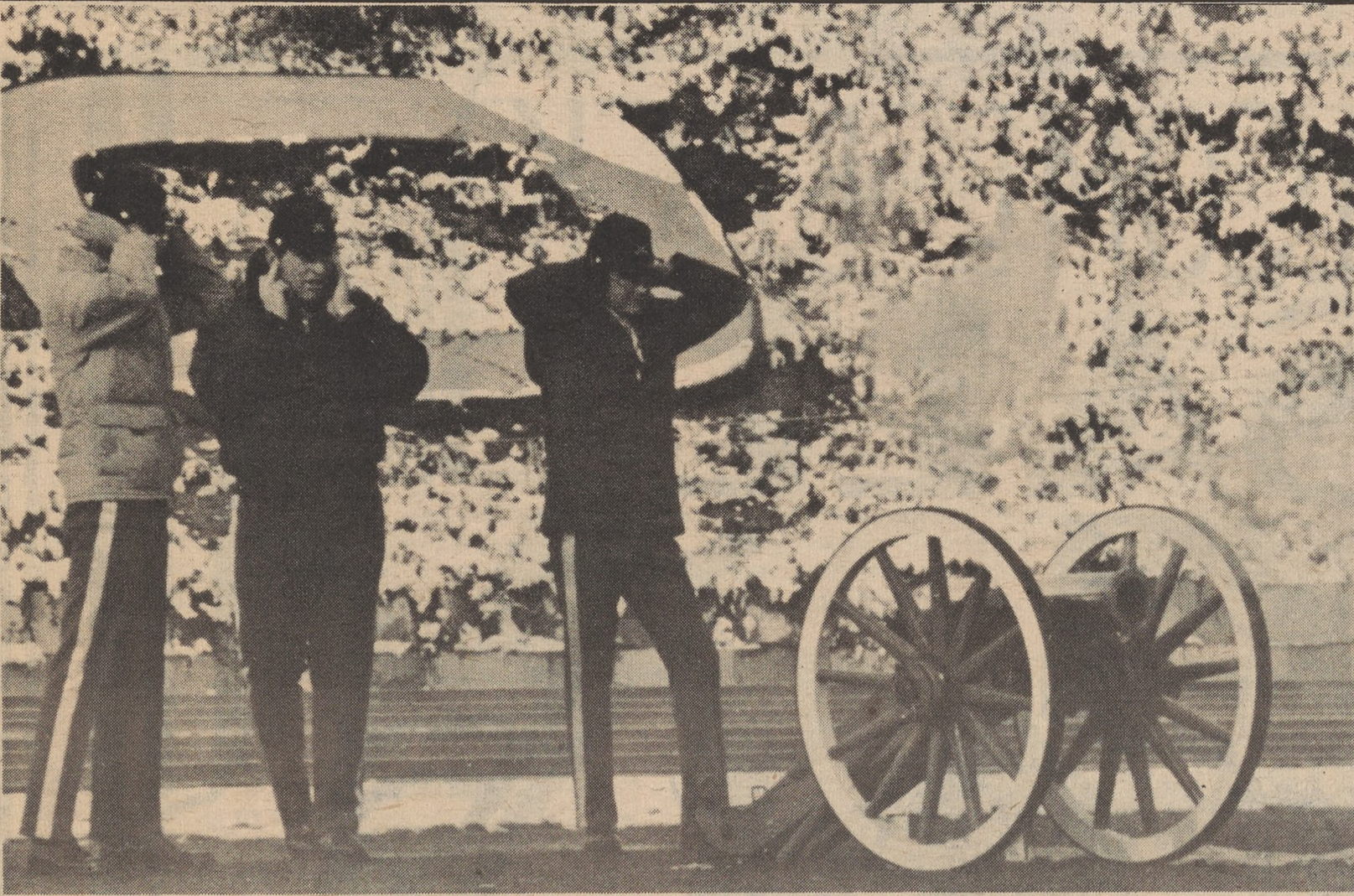


Photo by Mills

## Elaborate theft attempt fails

The John C. Fremont cannon, the booming symbol of spirit of past UNR victories was threatened today as it stood silent at the Nevada Historical Society.

Four young men dressed in overalls with official name tags presented a work order signed by university executive requesting the release of the cannon, for its annual cleaning. As the four uniformed men stood against their two trucks awaiting authorization a call was made to the UNR police department. Police Chief Keith Shumway sent two policemen to investigate the situation. The license plates were traced and it was discovered the two vehicles were rentals from Las Vegas and release of the cannon was denied. The victory cannon, a replica of the Col. John C. Fremont cannon, was a donation made several years ago by the Kennecott Copper Company. Since then, the winner of the annual UNR-UNLV football game has claimed the cannon. Later

this afternoon Chief Shumway called ASUN President Dave Ritch and related the incident. Shumway added, "I don't think these men will drive back to Las Vegas empty-handed. All officers will be alerted to any other out of the ordinary activity."

Approximately 4:00 Thursday afternoon Ritch placed a phone call to UNLV and asked for CSUN President Danny Campbell. "The business manager said Danny would be out of town till Friday night," Ritch said. Ritch then told the business manager that the message was urgent. The business manager replied, "Danny is in Reno."

Ritch added, "How did they know where the cannon was when I didn't know where the cannon was being held?"

As the Silver Bowl game approaches between UNR and UNLV on September 15 so does the growing suspense of who will regain possession of the John C. Fremont Cannon, fairly, that is.

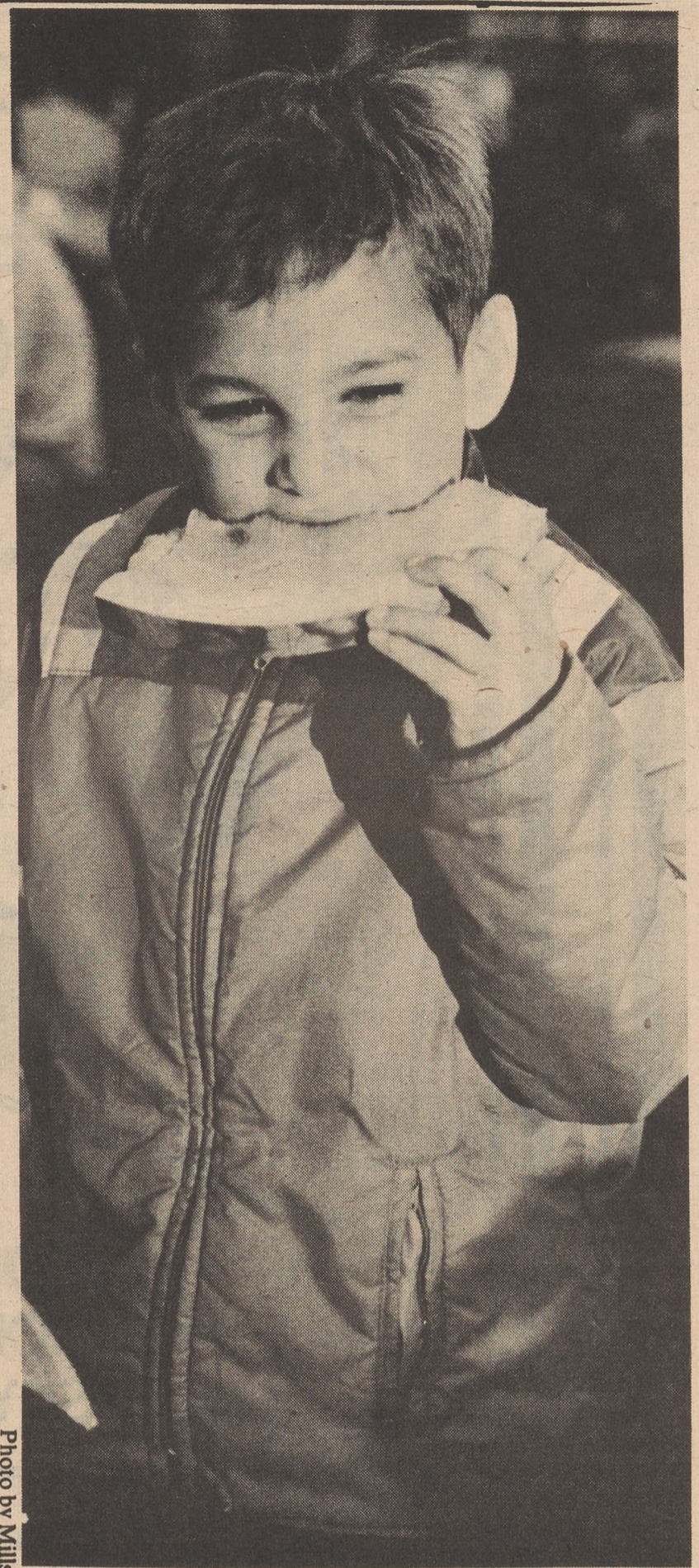


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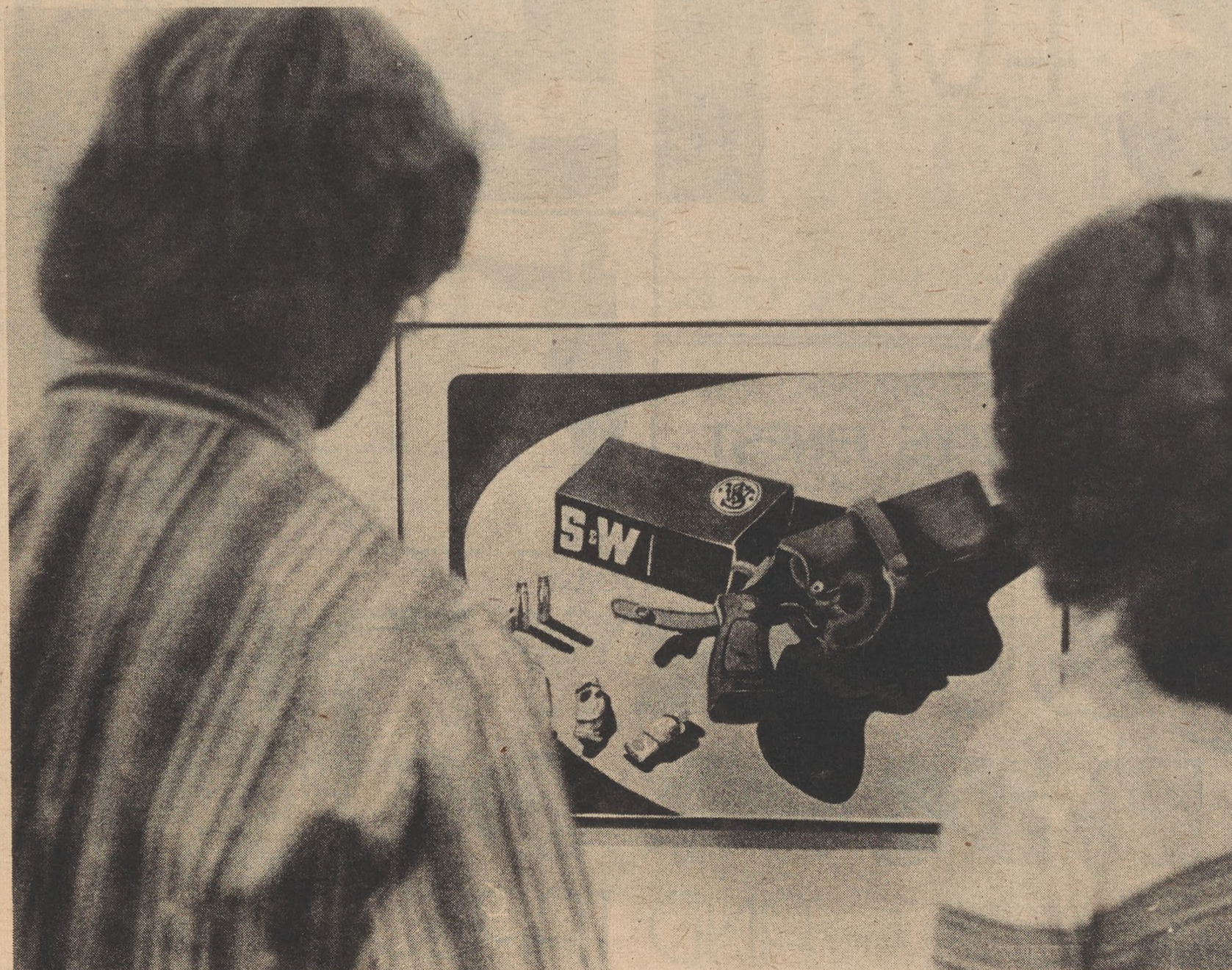


Photo by Willden

### ART SHOW

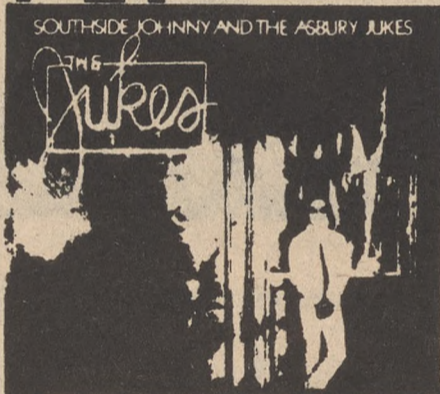
*Watercolors by Fred Reid, art instructor, are currently being exhibited in the South Gallery at Church Fine Arts as part of the continuing series of faculty art.*

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# SHORT TAKES

## Tribal People Challenged

Robert L. Bennett, former Commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs, will challenge State and Tribal people to assume their new responsibilities under the Indian Child Welfare Act. He will deliver the keynote address at a two-day program at Reno's Judicial College Building on September 6 and 7.

The Indian Child Welfare Act was passed by the last Congress and signed into law by President Carter. This federal legislation gives renewed power to tribes to determine how child welfare matters will be handled when foster care or adoption are being considered. Procedural details for state-tribal coordination must be worked out in each state.

## Artemisias Available

There are still several new copies of the 1978-79 Artemisia available to students at the ASUN Ticket Office in the Jot Travis Student Union. The Artemisia is the yearbook of the Associated Students. Anyone, including new students, may pick up one copy of the hard-bound book.

## Blue Key Meeting

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity holds its first meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Beer Barrel Restaurant. New membership, dances, and major week activities will be discussed. And, of course, beer is featured.

## Barbecue and You

Students and Faculty are invited to attend the AED pot luck barbecue Friday, Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m., at Idlewild Park at the "Snowflake" picnic area. For information call Coleen Lyons, (825-1655) or Brandon Wong (329-9472).

## Mechanical Engineers

Attention mechanical engineering student! The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets noon, Tuesday, in PE Room 207. Bring your lunch, cokes are provided. Discussed will be the, "Meet the Faculty Fluid Flow Seminar" and the San Francisco field trip.

The two-day session sponsored by Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and National American Indian Court Judges Association is designed to give information about the new law and offer workshop sessions to work out the details for implementing the law in Nevada. There is no charge for the entire program. Anyone concerned with the Indian child and the future for Indian children is urged to attend.

For further information on the Sept. 6 and 7 training session, contact the Inter-Tribal Council Social Services Program office-(882-6663).



Photo by Newman

## Tutors or Drivers

The Upward Bound Program will be conducting a Saturday academic program for high school students during the 1979-80 school year. We are looking for

college students to work as tutors or drivers for our program. We will begin our program on October 6, 1979, and will be meeting two Saturdays per month throughout the school year. For additional information contact Peggy Adams or Ben Aleck at Thompson Student Services, Room 211, (784-6801).

## Spanish Club Meets

There is a meeting for all veteran Spanish Club members Thursday, 7 p.m., in Room 203A in the Frandsen Humanities Building. For further information call Mitzie Hendricks (329-1905).

## Monkey Business

The University of Nevada-Reno has been awarded a grant of \$160,000 from the National Science Foundation, UNR President Joseph Crowley announced last week.

The grant is for support of the project "Psychobiology of Two-Way Communication" and will be under the direction of Drs. Beatrice and R.A. Gardner, UNR Psychology Department.

According to the renowned husband-wife scholars, the two-year grant will enable them to continue their research involving two-way communication between humans and animals.

The professors engineered the techniques of teaching young chimpanzees sign language so that they could communicate with human beings.

"And if we are able to continue our research for several more years, we will come closer to the highest level of linguistic behavior that can be achieved by a chimpanzee," said the Gardners.

"We should thereby obtain important information about the relation between animal and human intelligence, about the process of language acquisition and about the basic nature of language."

## Intramural Football

The Intramural Sports Department is now accepting flag football team rosters for men and women students. Flag football draws the largest participation of any intramural sport at UNR. Six players constitute a team, and any club, organization or independent group is invited to participate.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 6, and games start Monday, Sept. 10. Bring entries to Room 100 at the Lombardi Recreation Building. The intramural department will furnish all equipment and officials.

# ATTENTION!

*Any student who desires NOT to have his/her name, address, and phone number listed in the 1979/80 Student Phone Directory for UNR, please contact the Associate Dean of Students, Robert Kinney, in Room 103 at Thompson Student Services.*

Under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, all students have the right to keep this information confidential.

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# Senate approves activities

Michael Dean Dances, concerts, a magician/comedian, a student parking authority, a textural designer, a baseball home run record holder, and an Indiana Senator were some of the topics raised, discussed and approved by the first full semester ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

The funding for a football celebration dance on Sept. 14, the night before the UNR-UNLV game was unanimously approved. The \$700 will be used to hire a band (providing one can be found), and to purchase food and beverages, said Vice President of Activities, Elizabeth Contri. The proposed dance site is the lawn in front of the Lombardi Recreation Building which Contri said is a "good location." Other possible locations are the old gym and Evans Park. Contri said if the music is live, the dance will be held at night. Beer would be allowed at Evans Park.

Concert proposals that came before the Senate include: punk rock group AC/DC and Prism in conjunction with Michael Schivo and High Sierra Concerts Sept. 6 in the old gym, an offer by the local musicians union to perform at UNR Sept. 13, and The Atlanta Rhythm Section at the Coliseum Oct. 31 presented by Gary Naseef.

The Senate approved Larry Wilson, magician and comedian, to entertain students Sept. 6 at noon in the Pine Auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union. According to Doug Harper,

ASUN Public Relations officer, Wilson drew 400 people during his noon concert last year.

A self proclaimed student parking authority, H. Little, will be a guest speaker at next week's 5:30 p.m. Senate meeting. A motion was brought to the floor by Arts and Science Senator Reese V. Bostwick to limit the guest's time on the floor to 10 minutes. The motion was approved with Arts & Science Senator Dave Hoffman adding the only dissenting vote.

Hank Aaron, all-time leading home run hitter and ex-player for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, is scheduled to be a guest speaker in the old gym Oct. 3. He will speak about sports, motivation and his career, said Harper.

The 51-year-old Senator, Birch Bayh, D-Indiana is scheduled to appear Nov. 14.

The Senate approved to underwrite \$96 for the Home Economics Department to provide the plane fare of Douglass Ram Samuj, a fabric art designer.

Ram Samuj will be the guest speaker and display his art Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Pine Auditorium.

The cost to the ASUN will be actually \$77.78 explained Contri because the Home Economics Department will turn the remaining funds in its account, \$18.22, over to the ASUN.

Heidi Waterman, Vice President of Finance and Publications, introduced a

policy addition in which all recognized campus organizations must be able to produce at least 10 percent of any funds requested from the ASUN. The ASUN would then, upon approval, finance the rest. This was unanimously approved.

Arts & Science Senator Mike Forbes brought the two vacant seats on the Judicial Council to the Senators' attention. He said any upper classman with a 2.2 grade point average can apply for the position before Sept. 13.

The Judicial Council is the primary hearing board for students who have had misconduct actions brought against them. It directs any reapportionment of the Senate, can deem elections invalid if discrepancies are found, acts as an arbitration board for disputes between recognized campus organizations, and interprets the university's constitution.

The Senate Rules and Actions Committee, said Bill Bokelman, is working on decreasing the parking ticket fine and the extension of the time to pay it. He said there is little chance either will be done.

ASUN President Dave Ritch said that he doesn't expect the Board of Regents to increase the parking fines on the UNR campus. UNLV, he said was caught off guard when their fines were raised. But, he added that he is surprised the Board of Regents hasn't tried to increase parking ticket fines at UNR.

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# Get your money's worth out of your spare time



Story by Donna Valenti

Photos by Dan Caruso



### Donna Valenti

On a whim, UNR students can check out a variety of sports equipment with only a valid student identification card. Available equipment includes basketballs, volleyball, racquetball racquets, golf clubs, tennis gear, 10-speed bicycles, horseshoes and archery equipment.

"You can't study 24 hours a day," Keith Loper, recreation and physical education department (RPED) chairman said. Loper added that students who work out an hour daily study harder and longer. He said UNR discontinued charging \$1 or \$2 equipment usage four years ago when students voted to have ASUN pay for maintaining and replacing goods.

"This is the best deal on campus. UNR is the only college in the U.S. that checks out the equipment free. Other schools charge," intramurals director Lee Newell said. A refundable deposit fee is required for the more expensive equipment such as sleeping gear, backpacks, camp stoves, tents, cross country snow skiing boots, bindings and poles.

"We really feel there is a great relationship between ASUN and the RPED," said Loper.

The student government supplies much input on what services students want at the Rec building. "They talked us into changing the hours," Loper added, grinning.

The complex will be open the following hours:

Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

Saturdays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"We will not kick anyone out until 10 p.m. What was happening last year was the workers wanted to go home at 10 p.m. and were kicking everyone out early so they could clean up. They will work until 10:30 p.m.," Loper said.

ASUN pays 75 percent of the equipment bill. It recently added \$20,000 worth of backpacking equipment to the \$40,000 worth of equipment. "Whatever equipment the P.E. classes use, the P.E. department has helped pay for. Otherwise it is all available for student use," said Professor Newell.

Something else ASUN suggested, according to

Loper, is closing the Rec building during the home football games. He said students were using the facility instead of participating in the school function.

Loper said students may use the weight room or swimming pool or any other equipment as long as it is not during class time.

The pool hours are:

Weekdays: noon to 1 p.m.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Loper said the reason the pool is not open more hours is because the department does not have the additional funding. He said about 4,000 UNR students find time to check out equipment, usually, during evenings, on weekends or in P.E. classes.

For example, Jahnann Mendoza, a 19-year-old sophomore art major, checks out racquetball racquets. She said she and her friends play in the evenings mainly. "It's a nice relaxation from studying," the Manzanita Hall resident said.

Another student, 39-year-old Roy Ripsom, said he does not have too much time for recreation. He said it is his third time attending UNR and will graduate in June with a sociology degree. He works full-time.

"I was thinking of bringing up my family and using the swimming pool. My wife is a part-time student here," Ripsom said.

Physical education major Joe Williams, a junior, said he and his friends check out a basketball two or three evenings a week.

"I like to play (basketball) a lot. The school in Idaho had rental equipment," said the 20-year-old transfer student from College of Southern Idaho.

Junior Sue Rowles said she checked out bicycles last year, before the Rec department discontinued it.

"I went up there and said 'do you have a 10-speed.' I gave my ID card and that was it. No static," the chemistry major said. She used the bike for a couple of hours.

Professor Newell said the Rec department stopped

checking out bicycles because students were borrowing them and keeping them for eons of time.

"I has a terrible time with the bikes last year. You know what they did? Last year students were using the bikes for transportation for their jobs. That's not what they are for," said Newell. The time limit on bikes is 24 hours, instead of three days like last year.

He added, "If someone gave me a sob story and said they needed a bike for emergency transportation, I would probably let them."

Loper described the type of students who used to

use the equipment as jocks or students who had been involved in sports in high school.

"It used to be very stereotyped. But, now the girls take classes they would have never taken before. They also get involved in backpacking etc."

He attributed the surge of popularity in use of equipment and taking P.E. classes to the pass/fail grading system started three years ago.

"Ninety-five percent of UNR kids are really super and are just trying to enjoy college," Loper said.





# PREGNANT?

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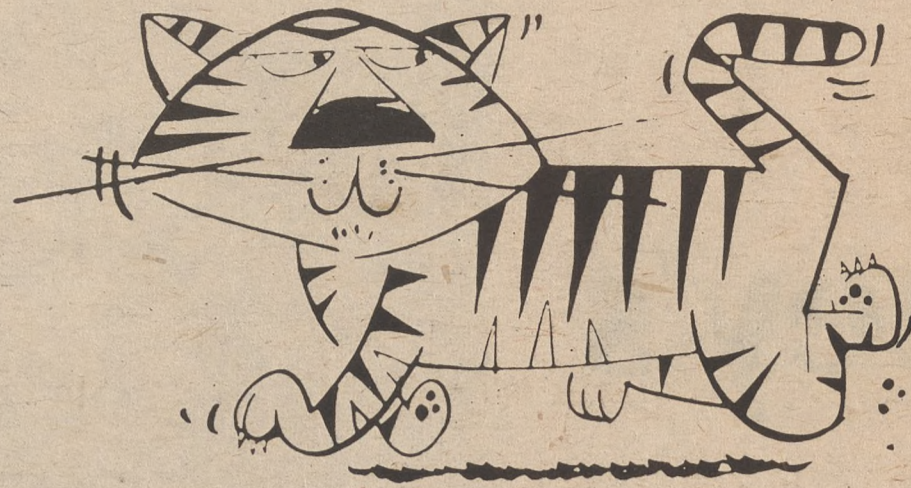
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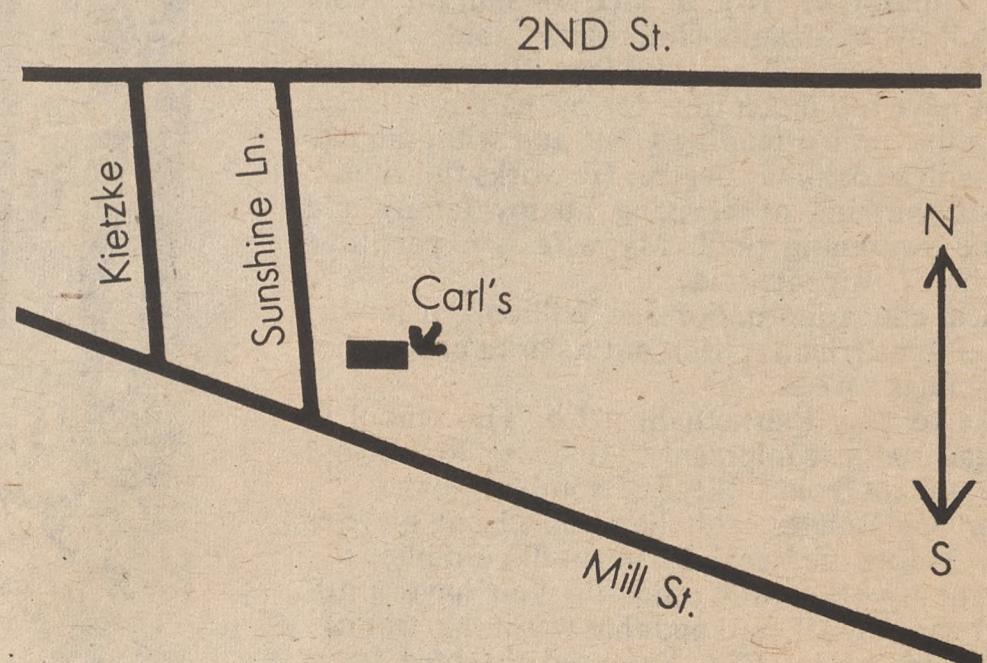
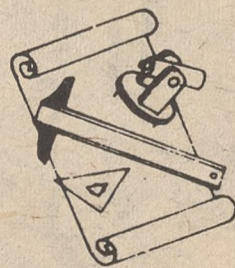
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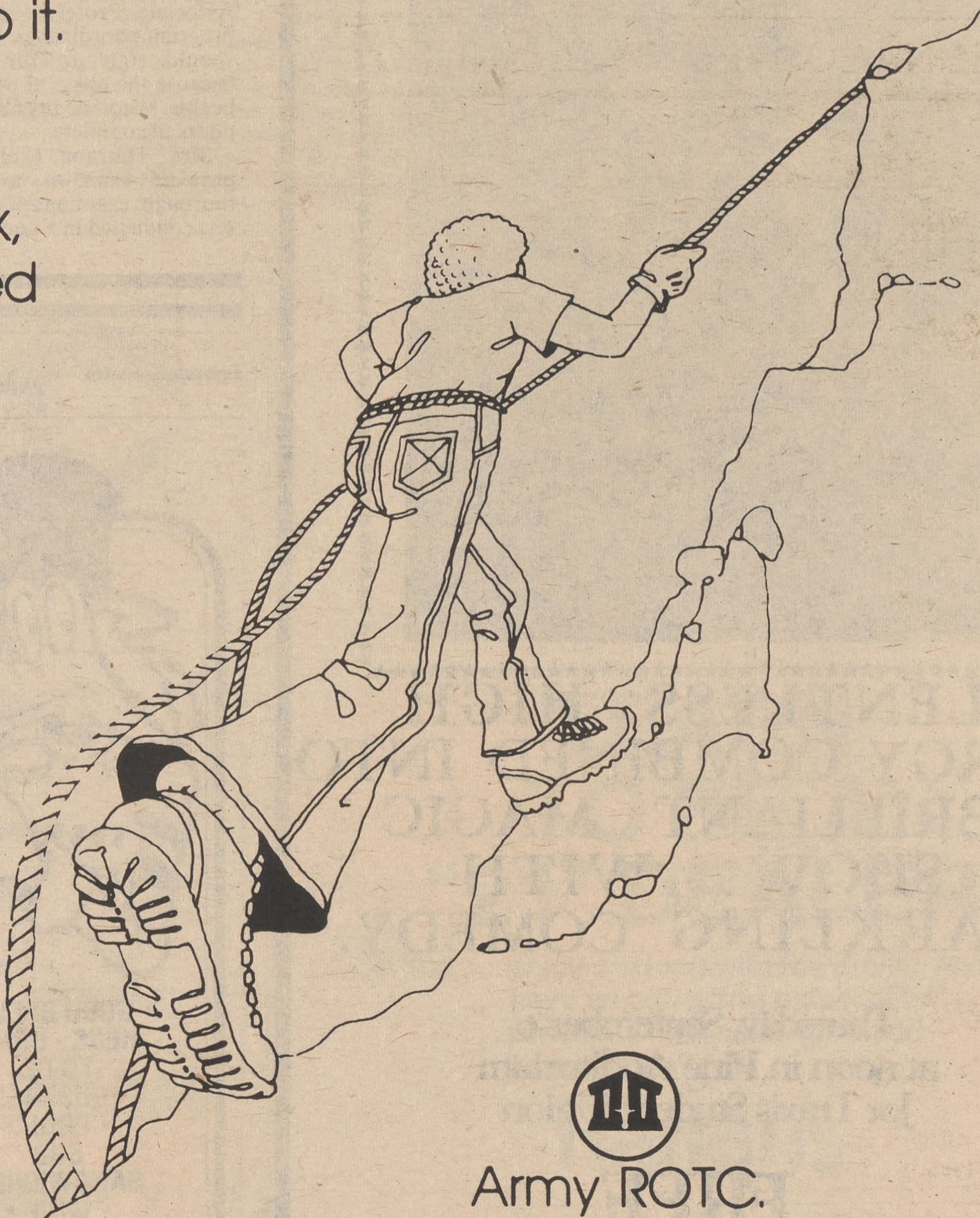
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# Danforth Graduate Fellowship applications due

The UNR scholarships and Prizes Board has announced that applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships are being accepted for the school year 1980-81.

The fellowships are open to any U.S. citizen who has a serious interest in a teaching career at an undergraduate liberal arts institution, and who is planning to or currently studying for a Ph.D in the United States.

Approximately 60 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors and another 40 will be made to students who have

earned 24 or more graduate credits or their master's degrees and enrolled in a Ph.D program of study.

The fellows will be selected based on evidence of characteristics and achievements which are desirable to the college teaching profession.

The Danforth Foundation, which sponsors the fellowship program, is also making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching by awarding about one-fourth of the fellowships to blacks, Mexican-

Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The fellowships are a one-year award and normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or a maximum of four years of graduate study. The students awarded the fellowships can expect to receive between \$6,500-\$7,500 in tuition and stipends.

The foundation, which was established in 1927, is a national, educational and philanthropic organization dedicated primarily to

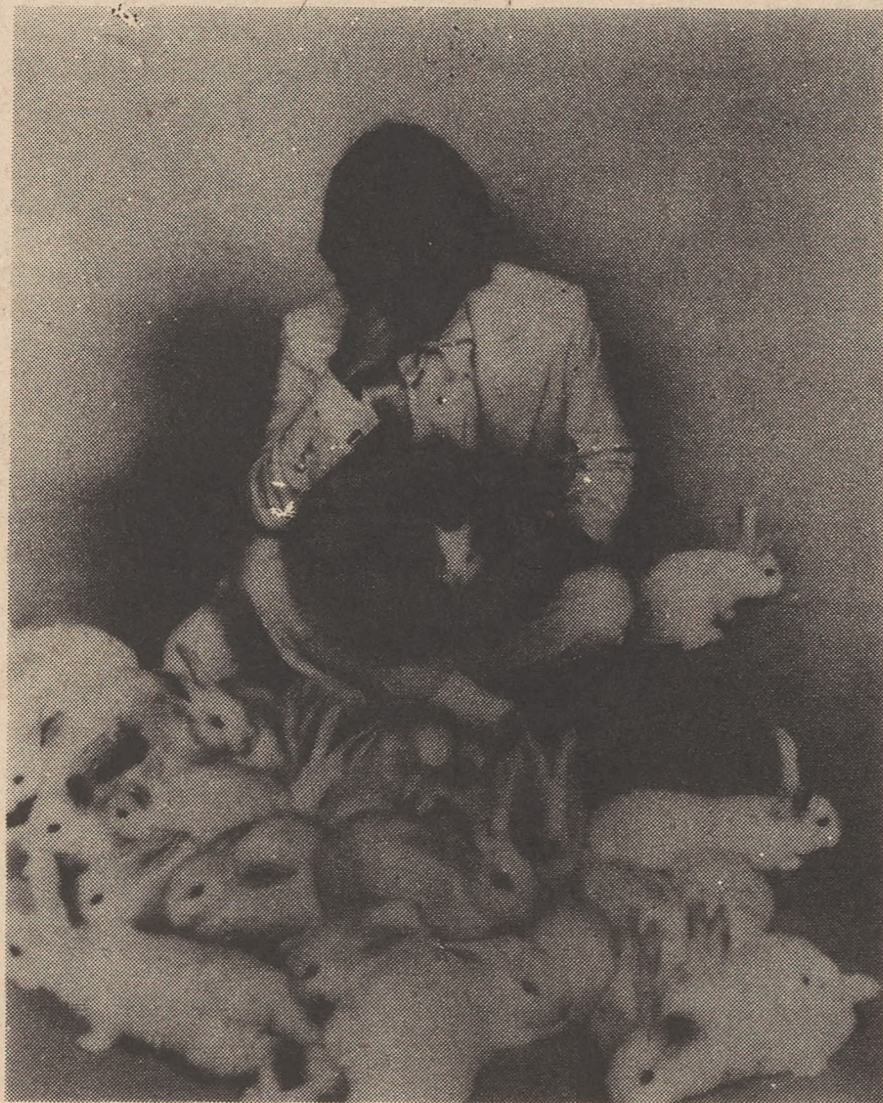
improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Deadline for applications n Nov. 1, 1979, and those chosen to receive the graduate fellowships will be notified next April.

Persons interested in applying should contact Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of UNR's Scholarships and Prizes Board, Room 301, Mack Social Sciences Building (784-6827).

## Larry Wilson.

### Boundless Enthusiasm



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## Nurses offer free physicals

The students of UNR's Orvis School of Nursing will be giving free physical examinations and compiling health histories for any interested persons this fall semester.

The services, under the supervisions of the nursing school's faculty, are scheduled for two sessions—the first, Oct. 9 and 10, and the second, Dec. 11 and 12 from 2-5 p.m.

According to Mildred Harmon, Associate Professor of Nursing and program coordinator, those interested should sign up for both sessions because the physical examinations and health histories take more than two hours to complete.

Mrs. Harmon explained that the physical exam is a complete and thorough examination comparable to one conducted in a doctor's office.

The health history exam is a question-and-answer segment dealing with the patient's medical history: allergies, medication taken, previous broken bones and surgery operations.

Patients will receive written copies of the results for their personal use, Mrs. Harmon added.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible by calling 784-6481. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Harmon in Room 214 at the Orvis School of Nursing.

The program provides a two-fold purpose, said Mrs. Harmon. First, area residents can obtain excellent free health exams, and secondly, the nursing students can receive a "hands-on" application of what they have been taught in nursing school.

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# Gilleland finds challenge at UNR

K.J. Evans

After 16 years on the UNR journalism faculty, LaRue Gilleland, current department chairman, was ready for a change, and the job offer he received from Northeastern University in Boston sounded enticing. A prestigious professorial position in Northeastern's expanding journalism department and several thousand thousand dollars more per year than he now earns at UNR.

So why did he turn it down?

There were, of course, personal reasons, but Gilleland says that these were not the main ones.

"There's still a challenging job to be done here," he said.

This job, as Gilleland sees it, is to maintain the high quality of journalism education at UNR, despite being hampered with a budget that does not allow the hiring of new faculty to keep pace with rising enrollment.

All courses being offered this year are required in one of the department's core programs and its four sequences. No electives will be offered. The problem is that there is no one to teach elective courses and scarcely enough instructors to handle the required courses. "We have not added a new faculty position in 10 years", said Gilleland, "despite the fact that enrollment has nearly doubled in the same period of time."

There are not enough journalism instructors because there is not enough money to hire them, he added. And, it would seem that if the recent budget-cutting frenzy is to continue during the 1981 legislative session, help is not on the way.

The problem stems partially from the nature of journalism education, and from the conflict between budgeting policies formulated by the state legislature and guideline set down by the American Council on Education in Journalism which is the national accrediting agency.

"We are placed in a Catch-22 situation," said Gilleland.

He explained that the legislature bases the budget

of the entire university on a formula called Full-Time Equivalency.

According to the FTE formula, students are not considered full-time unless they are carrying 15 or more credit-hours per semester, and budgeting is based on the number of full-time students in a particular department. Therein lies the problem.

According to guidelines set down by the ACEJ, students must complete certain courses in writing, editing and journalism lab work, plus a certain number of credit hours in courses outside of journalism.

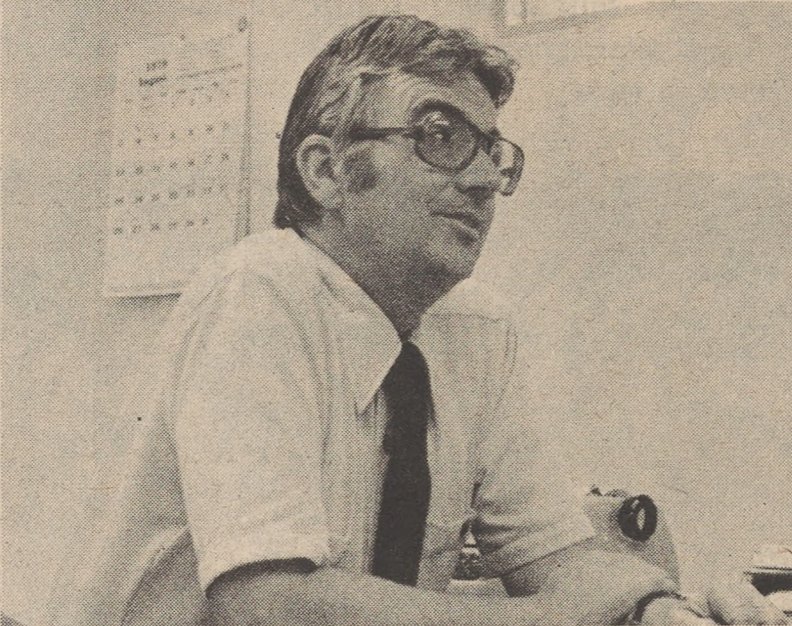


Photo by Willden

LaRue Gilleland talks about journalism accreditation and his decision to stay at UNR.

The problem is that so many courses are required that the department is obliged to reduce the number of credits offered to fit them all into the core program. Consequently, a student may be taking 5 classes, but still be considered part-time under the FTE formula. And, since many journalism courses are of such a type that they require a great deal of special attention from the instructor, they must be kept rather small. Ultimately, the combination of small classes and students carrying small numbers of

credit-hours adds up to a tiny piece of the budgetary pie for the journalism department.

"The FTE formula is artificial, deceptive and its application does not work well at the department level," said Gilleland.

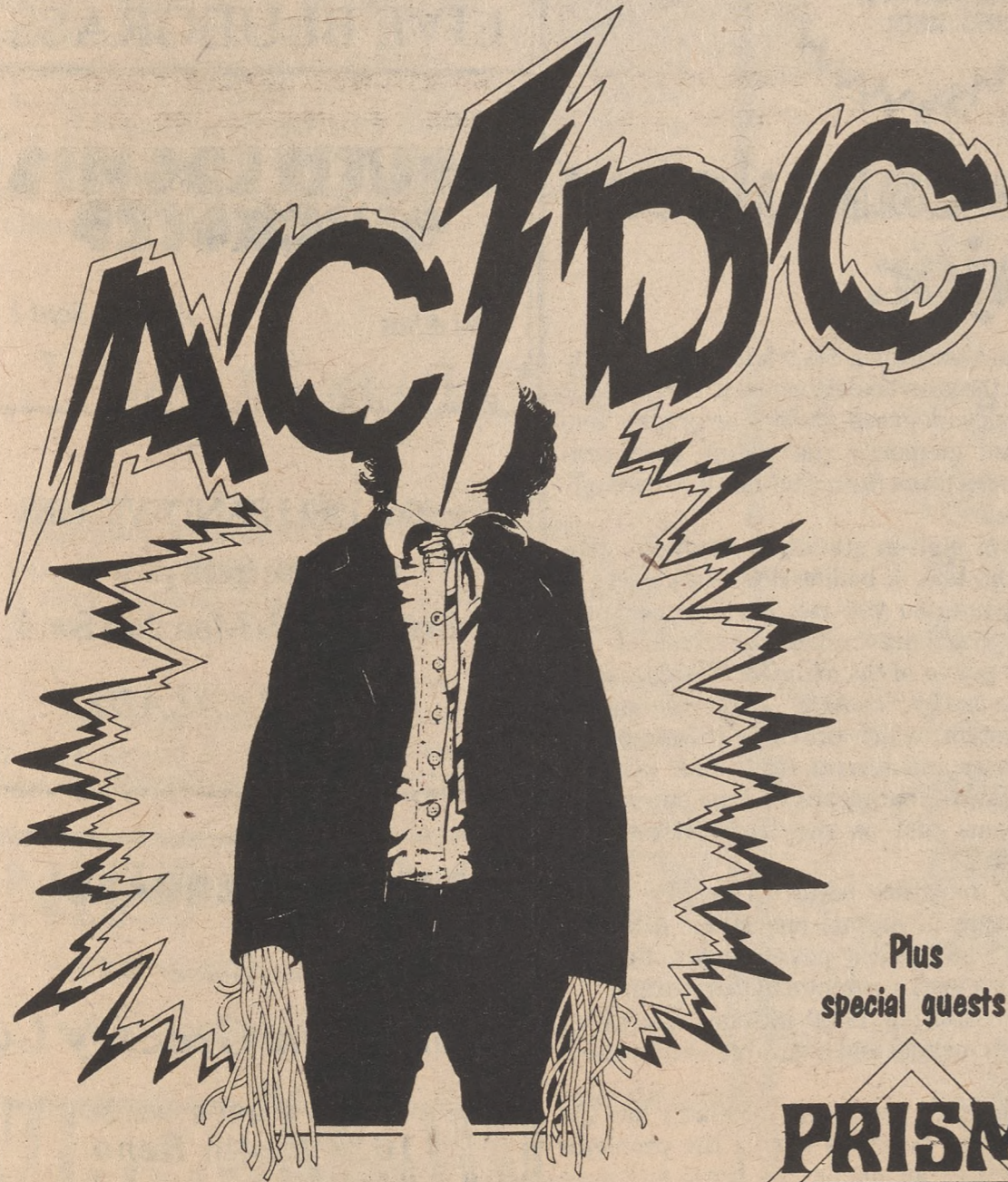
When asked if the creation of a separate journalism school would help solve the problem, Gilleland said that solution had worked well at the University of Missouri and Columbia University, but he added such a proposal would require careful study before being implemented at UNR. The journalism department is now in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A project aimed at making the policymakers aware of the department's problems is now being undertaken with the help of a \$10,000 research grant from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Gilleland said. The project is an attempt to determine the needs of the media in the state of Nevada, and should be finished in four to six weeks. Gilleland is project director and graduate student Celia Scully is researcher.

"I think that the study will show that this department must be allowed to expand to meet present and future needs, to increase faculty and improve programs," Gilleland said. "The results of the study will be shown to the university administration, the foundation, and media leaders. Gilleland said that an expanded, fully staffed department would draw hundreds of new students who would be attracted to UNR's journalism department by its national reputation. Consequently, he said, that other departments and the university as a whole would benefit from increased enrollment.

"It is paradoxical that the legislature wants to tie budget appropriations to paid enrollment," Gilleland observed "but the journalism department, one of the largest departments on campus in terms of majors, and a department with perhaps the greatest potential for growth, is forced to restrict that growth."

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# New staff members at Student Services

Four new staff members have been added to the staff of UNR's Student Services Program, according to Roberta Barnes, dean of students.

New staff members include Dr. John S. Beres, director of student health service; Dr. Jack Clarke, director of counseling and testing; Dr. K.B. Rao, international student adviser/counselor; and Dr. Lois Parker, counselor.

Beres will be responsible for administering UNR's out-patient clinic and developing health education programs for students enrolled at the university. He is replacing Dr. Robert Locke who retired in June 1978.

Clarke, an associate professor and counseling psychologist, will assume the responsibility for administering the counseling and testing program.

Rao, who was employed by the World University Service and served as its executive director will be an advisor to more than 250 international students and will develop programs to help all students benefit from the exchange of ideas among people from different cultures.

Ms. Parker, who replaces Dr. Margaret Rockenbeck in the counseling

center will be available to assist students who have personal or academic problems and will provide career counseling to students.

The student services program provides a wide variety of services to meet the needs of its students and sponsors special programs designed to supplement the formal academic program and to promote the development of the individual.

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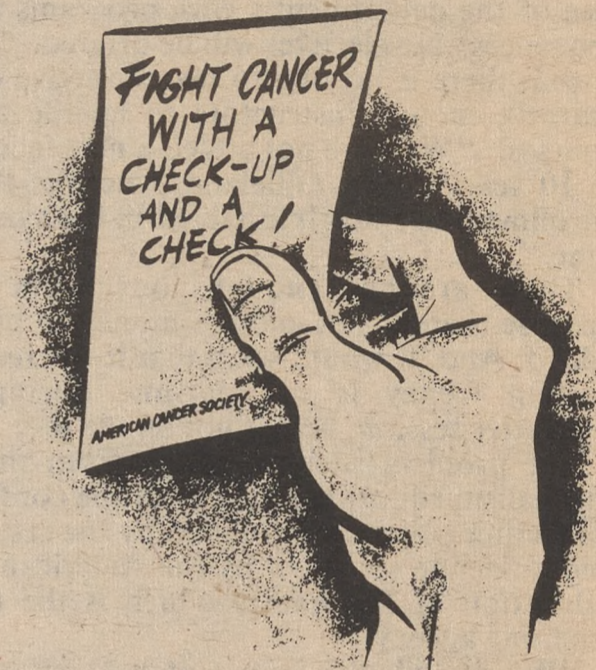
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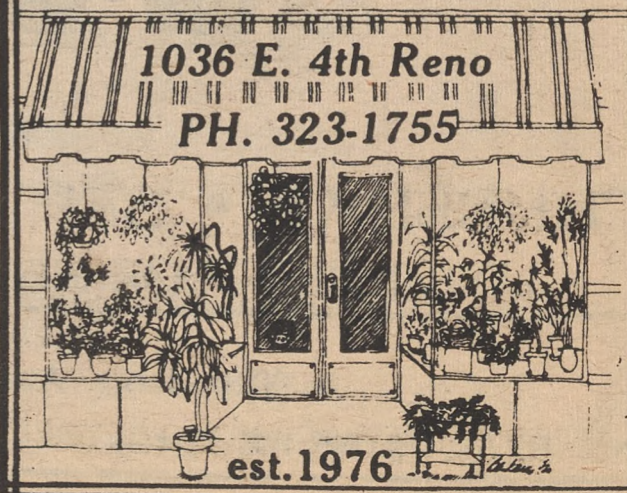
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# SHORT TAKES

(continued)

## Vegerarian Novel

Writing from the economic as well as the nutritional point of view, Gary Null's book "THE NEW VEGETARIAN," Delta Books: \$4.95, takes the position that a vegetarian diet cannot only supply all of a person's nutritional needs, but it can also be cheaper. The book is rife with interesting nutritional trivia, for example:

—During the past 70 years, 50 percent of the calories in the American diet have come from carbohydrates.

—Vitamin C combats the harmful effects of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide found in a polluted city—or in cigarette smoke.

—Stress, jet lag, fear and illness can all cause protein loss.

And, if you are not so much concerned with healthy eating with eating, period, Null also explains how to start a co-operative food market and includes an extensive bibliography and complete index. "THE NEW VEGETARIAN" goes on sale in September.

## Spanish for Kids

Two off-campus programs, a department of Extended Programs and Continuing Education (EP-CE), are sponsoring classes in beginning and intermediate Spanish for children in kindergarten through sixth grade at UNR this fall.

Ana Nickles of Buenos Aires, Argentine, will teach both classes. She has taught Spanish at all levels from kindergarten to college. According to Ms. Nickles, the beginning class will emphasize a cultural approach to spoken Spanish through use of audiovisual materials. The intermediate class requires prior instruction in or knowledge of Spanish.

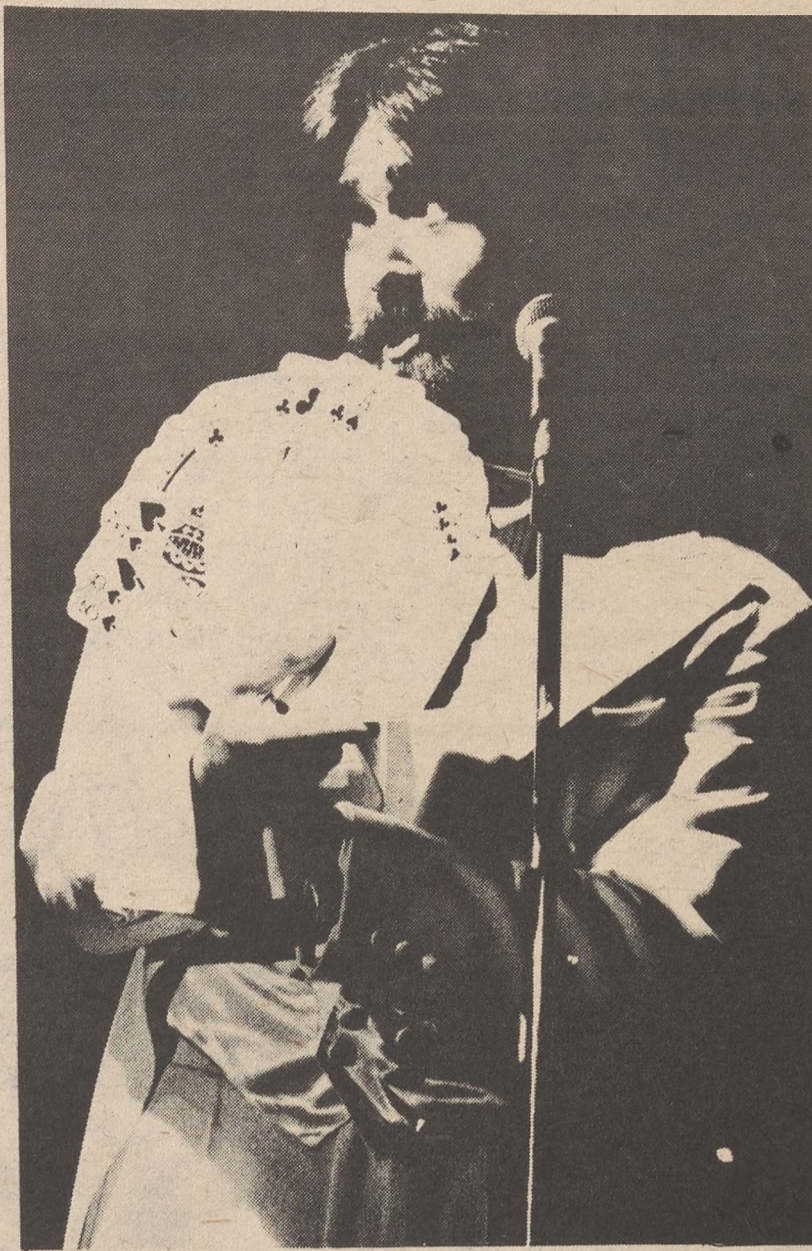
The classes will meet in the Frandsen Humanities Building, Room 3, on Mondays and Fridays. The beginning class is schuled for 3:30-4:30 p.m., and the intermediate class is set for 4-5 p.m.

Registration is Sept. 10, 3 p.m., on the second floor of Frandsen Humanities Building, and the cost of the classes is \$65. For more information, contact Bobby Malone, off-campus programs, located in the College Inn (784-4633).

## New Football Club

The newly organized Lone Wolves Football Club kicks off its season next week. The club plays in the city flag football league, and games are played in Idlewild Park on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Hopefully, next year the club will have equipment and play other college clubs. Students interested in playing should contact Bill Hamma, 643 University Terrace, (786-9550).



## Magic at Pine

Although the Peter Frampton Concert was just last night, ASUN's Activities Board has scheduled comedy and another rock 'n' roll show for next week to keep students busy before too much homework piles up. Comedian-magician Larry Wilson will perform at noon on Thursday in the Pine Auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union as the first Showcase Activity of the UNR semester. Admission is free and the seating capacity is only 450, so get there in time to reserve a seat.

On that same Thursday night, the old UNR Gymnasium will rock with the high energy sounds of AC-DC, an Australian band touring America on the heels of their fifth album, "Highway to Hell." Tickets for the concert are \$6 to ASUN students and \$8.50 to the general public.

Wilson is returning to UNR after his magical and comic talents left a packed audience in hilarious amazement last fall. Wilson's one-man show combines magic with mental illusions. "You need a bit of madness in your soul to make the magic electric," he says of his performing attitude.

On the other hand, AC-DC leaves nothing to the imagination and lots to the ears. These sophisticated rockers use pure power to make every stage performance a better show acoustically.

Prism, a British band, touted as a "worldwide rock 'n' roll adventure" will be the opening act for AC-DC. Both shows are being promoted by Michael Schivo of High Sierra Concerts in conjunction with the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno.



## Will Your Organization Need ASUN Money This Year??

*If so, Don't forget about the 4 p.m. meeting of the **FINANCE CONTROL BOARD** on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the Pine Auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union. Groups who do not have a representative present will run the risk of not being eligible to receive any ASUN funding for projects scheduled for the 1979/80 school year. So plan to send at least one member of your organization to this important meeting!!*



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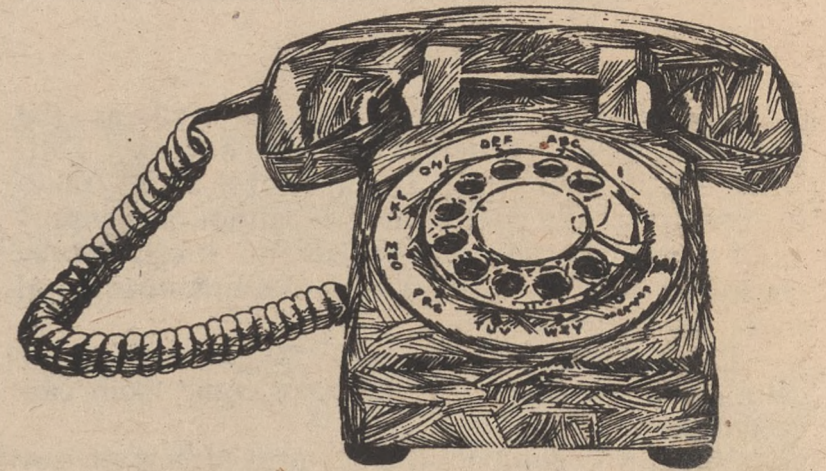
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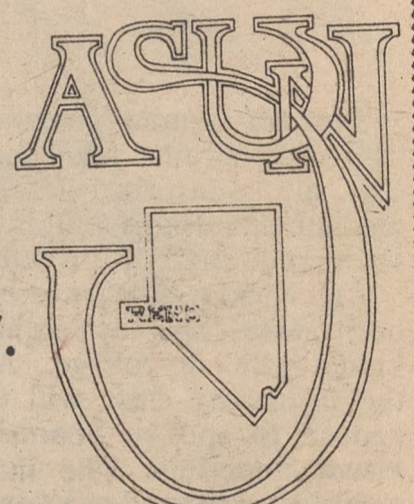
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