

SAGEBRUSH

The Minority Report

By Mike Sloan

I have finally figured out why the ASUN spends approximately \$15,000 dollars a year publishing the Sagebrush. It provides a psychological outlet for students, faculty, and staff members. Heaven knows that if these people didn't have some outlet for their repressions, the crime rate on campus would triple.

For example, if students couldn't write letters to the editor sounding off about any little thing they wanted to, morale on campus would hit an all-time low. They would become sullen, and un-manageable in class. They might even riot.

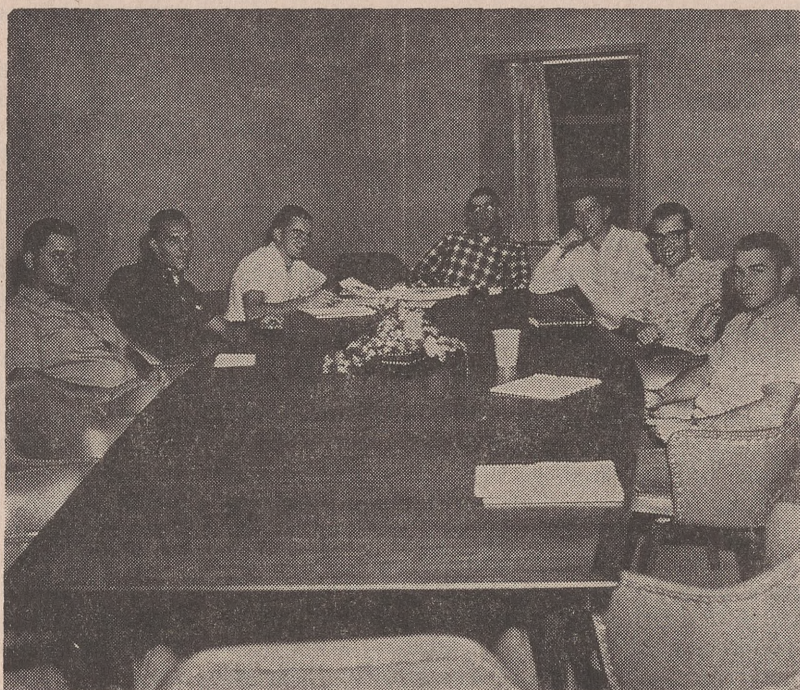
Secondly, if some faculty members couldn't send me anonymous poison pen letters each week they might drown in their own venom. One little pathetic creature sneaks into my office every so often to leave the most ridiculous notes complaining about the paper. I just don't have the heart to tell him that I know who he is, it might kill him.

Certain other professors enjoy attacking the Sagebrush in class. This method is particularly helpful for it allows the students to meet with the professors on some common ground. Students come to identify this type of instructor as a friend who shares their anxiety about life and the bomb.

The campus is full of people searching for an outlet, and I humbly take pride in knowing that I have become a sort of all purpose voo-doo doll.

My favorite complainers are those who write letter after letter to grips about one trivial matter. I call them affectionately, "The Meats". These people are known to frequent one particular campus living hall during the evening hours. I will say no more.

Actually, the Sagebrush is a perfect tool for expressing repressions, you can gripe to me and I can gripe to you. So before any of you go off the deep end, please feel free to complain about, attack, or even burn the Sagebrush. I know that you will feel better.



IFC REPRESENTATIVES MEET

Home Economics National Meet Is Held Here

For the past week, State Educators in Home Economics from across the nation have been meeting in conference at the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Building.

Last Wednesday, Doctor Marilyn J. Horn, Doctor Tripple and the State Educators were dinner guests of Miss Alice Gaston's Home Management class. The candlelight dinner in the new Home Management Residence, which was completed last spring, was hosted by Jean Baird, Judy Black, Marilyn Baumann, Marilyn Grienenisan, Julie Lewis, Mara Lea Martin, Janice Miller, Francine Pierce, Barbara Stevenson, and Leann Scott.

After dinner the guests toured the entire residence. The flexibility of the residence was stressed by demonstrations showing the mobility of the portable sections of the kitchen and of the collapsible walls of the bedrooms. When the walls and furniture are removed there is space available for lectures, demonstrations, or experimental work.

Nevada is the last of the fifty states to build a Home Management Residence, but as a result the residence is equipped in an ultra-modern fashion.

Proposed New Dorm In Final Planning

"Final plans are being reviewed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency," said Neil Humphrey, vice president of finance, University of Nevada, "for the dormitory to be built on the parking lot across Virginia Street from White Pine Hall."

"The bond resolution may be ready by December 19 for board action," continued Humphrey, "and will be in amount of \$2,400,000." "The guaranteed interest rate on these bonds," he continued, "will be 3½% and run 40 years."

"Target date for the opening of this 560 all male dormitory," said Humphrey, "will be the summer of 1966."

Circle K Sponsors November Show

A "Post-Midterm Hootenanny" sponsored by the Circle K Club will be held Saturday night November 7 in the Lemon Tree at 9 p.m.

Headlining the show will be the Castlegate Trio, the Jaspers, and Frank Alden who will play guitar.

Circle K, a campus service organization, is sponsoring the show to raise money for service projects.

Disciplinary Action Studied

Phi Sig has asked that disciplinary actions be taken against the ATO house. The Phi Sigs charged that the ATOs threw paint on the front of their house, on their porch, and on a carpet a week and a half ago.

This charge was brought up at last Tuesday's I.F.C. meeting. A decision concerning the charges will be made tonight, by the council. The council is composed of the presidents of the six fraternity houses on campus.

This is the first major inter-house problem to be brought before the council this year.

I.F.C. president Jim Baker said, "I hope that the I.F.C. can work as a unified group so that this problem can be worked out satisfactorily."

Nevada Graduate To Read Poetry

Richard Morris, former University of Nevada student and author of "To My Contemporaries" will give a reading of his poetry at 12 Noon in the Travis Lounge today.

He has read his poetry in several coffee houses in Albuquerque and Denver. His poems have also been read on the air in Seattle and one poem was included in the narration of a film made at the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

Mr. Morris has a BS in physics, University of Nevada 1962 and an MS in physics, University of New Mexico 1964.

As a student at Nevada he used to hold little lectures at the Little Wal and other places one of which was the "Ethnic Origins of Swear Words".

Goetting To Speak

On Thursday November 5, the Travis Union Board will present Mr. Carl P. Goetting in a talk entitled "Man, the Bridge Between Religion and Reality."

In a recent letter to the University of Nevada Department of Philosophy he referred to himself as the "Jesus Christ of today". He went on to say: "I found myself through my word. Those who know my truth will know me; my sheep know my voice . . . The salvation of the world depends on man recognizing me, the son of God, as an ordinary man . . . The truth of 2,000 years ago may soon make the headlines . . . From cover to cover the Bible supports my position."

"I should like nothing better than to be judged publicly . . . I should like my trial to be conducted openly so that the ordinary man may be judge and jury of the truth. If this challenge is not accepted, then the ordinary man must ask the question, 'Why don't our leaders prove this man a false messiah or a fool?' . . . My love for mankind forces me directly to the people . . . Resurrection is the knowledge of life. Then this is understood, there is no death. I have come to give life. Believe!"

His biography is that of an ordinary man. In a recent letter to the Lecture Committee, he asserted that he had but little formal education plus twenty years of suffering through which he learned obedience. He said that he has taken his message to the people by speaking in factories and churches.

Mr. Goetting will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 5 in the Travis Lounge.



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VOTE TODAY

The Stakes Are Too High For You To Stay Home!

The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone EL 8-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



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EDITORIAL

A recent story in the University of Nevada Sagebrush quoted a visiting professor on the evils of what can be termed the trend toward a "statistical student." Dr. Reynolds C. Fuson echoed the sentiments of those who sicken at the thought that education is becoming a boon to the manufacturers of business machines and computers.

Already a student's grade is an isolated letter signifying excellent, mediocre or poor. An individual's entire association with a college community is often expressed with dots, numbers and holes punched in a computer card.

The computer has replaced men in numerous occupations. Its roots have been planted in college campuses throughout the world. Of course we're for progress, but the place of the machine in education must be limited.

The computers themselves are not to blame. Some professors consider teaching little more than a nasty burden that must be done. Association with a university enables them to pursue their own scholarly studies. Students and classes are merely tolerated. Such a faculty member has given the computer the green light. His lectures lack the human qualities that educate the student rather than force him to learn. His contribution is little more than that of the machine. What worth has education if a computer can be as interesting as a living, vital human being?

Passivity in the faculty member could well result in his own extinction. Teaching machines and taped lectures contribute as much as a bored apathetic instructor.

Fortunately the problem of the computer-like professor is not yet paramount at the University of Nevada. There are still professors who care, smile, laugh, who view a student as a human being looking to him for human guidance. Their humanness alone thwarts the possibility of a computer takeover in the class room.

But the computer-like progress is not likely to be stopped. We can only hope that enlightened professors view the computer as a helpmate rather than a replacement. The machine might well remain as a timesaver enabling faculty members to spend more time with students — as human beings. — MIMI LAPLANTE.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 3:

- Film Classic "Yojimbo," F.A. Bldg., 7 & 9 p.m.
- Spurs, Nevada E & W, 5:30 p.m.
- National Labor Relation Bd., Travis Lg., 10 a.m.

Wednesday, November 4:

- Circle K Bd. of Directors, Tahoe Rm., 7:30 p.m.
- Press Club, Card Lg., 7:30 p.m.
- Blue Key, noon.
- Senate, 7 p.m.
- Newman Club, Next to St. Albert's Church, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5:

- Nothing scheduled

Friday, November 6:

- Football (away), Davis
- Sam Hinton Concert
- SAE Indian Dance

CAREER CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 4:

- The Upjorn Company—A&S, Mgmt., & Mrkt.
- Montgomery Ward—Any A&S, Bus. Adm., Acctg., Reg. Mgmt., and Educ (if not going to teach)

Thursday, Nov. 5:

- U.S. Air Force—All majors, esp. Engr. & Science.

Friday, Nov. 6:

- U.S. Coast Guard (Officer Candidate School)—All majors
- City of Las Vegas—Engr-Tech., Bus. Adm., A&S.

Perspective . . .

By Manning S. Reynolds, Guest Columnist

A REVIEW

"NONE DARE CALL IT TREASON"

By MANNING S. REYNOLDS

New Mexico Lobo
Collegiate Press Service

There is a book being distributed free, nationwide, by some Republican organizations, and even some university professors. Here, it is also being distributed by the New Mexico Conservative Voters, a recently formed "independent" group.

The book is titled "None Dare Call It Treason." Taken as a whole, or by its individual parts, it is a lie.

Perhaps, buried among the distortions, perverted quotations, and falsehoods, author John A. Stormer has a legitimate point or two. It would take months of research to find such, and a point by point refutation of the entire book would be many times as long as the book itself.

Stormer's central thesis is that the United States is the victim of a communist (nee socialist) conspiracy; if his writings are to be believed, this conspiracy involves practically the entire population of the country.

Stormer has been indefatigable in pursuit of evidence of this conspiracy; 818 references are offered in the 14 chapters of "Treason." A partial list of his sources include Reader's Digest, Life, Time, Coronet, Sports Afield, and many extreme rightwing publications.

Miscellaneous authorities include Who's Who, the UN Charter, Sayings of Confucius, the US Constitution, Patrick Henry's famous speech, and something put out by American Legion Post 140, Atlanta, Ga.

But that is just a beginning. His main sources of information are the daily papers (102 references), the extreme rightest newsletter, Human Events (41), and the Congressional Record (82). Stormer finds evidence in 119 references to hearings and proceedings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The latter are chiefly from the days of Senator Joe McCarthy; frequently citations from either source turn out to be unsupported testimony rather than formal findings of the committees.

Since it is patently impossible to refute every 'phoney' in "Treason" only a few random examples are given here. If some should consider this unfair, this reviewer can only challenge them to check in detail as many as they like of their own choice. (University people in particular should do so, if they wish to maintain any pretension to scholarship.)

Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

It's Been a Hard Days Night Dept:

Hoo-boy, what a weekend! Nevada's Centennial went in and out with style. Although students are somewhat apathetic at football games, apathy was definitely not "in" at Carson City.

The most unapathetic event in Carson was student participation in the "Old Globe" riot. Not only were a few students stuffed into the Carson jailhouse, but fire hoses were used to quell the riot at the popular Carson saloon.

The ATO's had a gathering at some ranch east of Carson.

SAE's gathered at a member's house in Carson. Two members were seen traipsing along after the Clampers, as if they were part of the parade.

The sleepy town of Dayton woke up when students converged upon a bar at the edge of town. The joint was subsequently torn up.

Four couples representing the "Outer Limits" had plenty of memories to go with their hangovers Sunday. Upon comparing notes with themselves and others they discovered (1) they were all under the influence by 3 p.m., (2) two members of the contingent (drinking screwdrivers out of orange juice containers) were accused of stealing the "Music Box" bar's orange juice, (3) another member, finding the ladies' room too crowded, used the men's, telling her friends to "keep an eye out," (4) held a pine cone fight at the Laxalt barbecue during which one member of the party was beamed by her date and another deposited some cow droppings on the group's vehicle, (5) crashed a party at the home of a Carson resident and

A good example is on page 168 of "Treason." Stormer states that "despite exposure of the Communist control of the CIO (labor union by Congressional investigations in 1938-39, the Communists remained in open control for at least seven more years." The citation for this is the Congressional Record, Sept. 22, 1950, p. A-6831.

Upon checking, this turns out to be a long, rambling effort by Martin Dies, accusing practically the entire U.S. of aiding the Communists. At no place in the 9000-word article did Dies use the words, or even the idea, that Stormer has presented. The reference is phoney.

Another one is Stormer's indictment of the Protestant clergy, in particular the scholars who worked on the Revised Standard edition of the Bible issued a few years ago. He claims (page 128), that 30 of the 95 experts on this project has records of support for communist causes, and cites the Congressional Record, March 3, 1960, p.3981 for authority.

March 3 is not on page 3981, so both the date and pages were checked separately. The Senate for that period was completely tied up in civil rights debates, with nothing else on the record. The House record for that immediate period consists of little more than negligible miscellany, including a presentation titled "Kansas Wheat Makes the Best Pancakes in the World." The citation is phoney.

In the course of the 236 pages, Stormer manages to attack every facet of our society in the most damning terms. All the usual objects of right wing scorn are berated—our entire educational system, churches, the press, radio, and television establishments, the whole structure of modern sociology, psychology, and psychiatry, organized labor, tax exempt foundations, modern economic and government concepts — all these are an active part of a great international conspiracy.

Some things are known. The author is chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, a member of the Republican State Committee of Missouri, and a member of the John Birch Society.

We know that his "Treason" has been disowned and denounced by one Charles Blackmar, president of the Jackson County (Kansas City) Republican Club, with the erroneous interpretations, and flagrantly erroneous statements."

Manning S. Reynolds is a staff member of the New Mexico Lobo.

fled with a plate of ham and (6) removed a 4x4 foot Beauty salon sign and a smaller real estate sign and escaped with them unnoticed. I don't know about college students these days . . .

Ooh, Are My Fellow Republicans Gonna Be Mad At Me:

Many students will go to the polls today and vote for their favorite "lesser of two evils" I heard over the news that Senator Goldwater claims the Viet Cong bombed a base near Saigon in Viet Nam because the communists are "scared to death" that he will be elected president. This is logical. I know a lot of Americans that think along those same lines. . . .

AND IT'S A SIZE 12:

Much to my dismay as I had just finished making a slightly derogatory comment about a nice young lady, I glanced to my right to see her seething at me. "That's all right," she said, "the only reason you open your mouth is to change feet."

Mmmgrph . . .

SORRY:

In my column last week I made reference to the "Nevada Nursery School Five." I was not referring to the cheer leaders in any way. The reference was a hyperbole, an exaggeration for the sake of emphasis, pointing out that only a very few, if any, students were doing any cheering.

I had received an offer from "Goo-Goo Nelson and the Nevada Nursery School Five" inviting me to cheer for last weekend's game with Stc. State. I went to the game but decided not to lead a cheer. Who wants to cheer for such a lousy cheering section? . . .

Around The Campus...

Art Show

A Student Exhibition Committee has been chosen by the art department to help with the presentations of Centennial Art Shows scheduled for this year.

The students chosen for the committee are Edgar Rackley, Karen Karf, Katy Hay, Pennee Parker, Carroll Webb and Kenneth Miller.

The first project of the committee will be to assist in the physical arrangement of the student-faculty show of drawings, which will open in the main gallery of the Church Fine Arts Building on November 22.

Art Collection

Selected items from the "Honeyman Collection of Early Western American Art" will be shown on the University of Nevada campus on November 22.

Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama, will make a special trip to the University of California at Berkeley to select items from the collection of 2,000.

The showing of items from the collection is being sponsored by the Nevada Centennial Committee, and will be presented in the University Library, the Jot Travis Student Union Building, and the Church Fine Arts Building.

Nurses Meet

Fund raising will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of all student nurses tomorrow in room 403 of the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

The meeting starts at noon and the student nurses association president, Nancy Johnson, urges all student nurses to attend.

Researchers

The University of Nevada was host last week to agricultural researchers from 12 western states at the Western Regional Agriculture Committee Meetings.

According to Dr. Ray Ely, associate director of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, the regional meetings were divided into three major categories. The first was to study the implications of climatology in agriculture. The second was to cover research in animal physiology. The third dealt with sheep breeding and lamb carcass quality.

University of Nevada agricultural researchers were involved in all three of the research meetings.

Halloween Parties

With the crisp air and turning leaves comes Halloween and its traditional social gatherings.

Juniper hall and the Newman Club meeting hall were the scenes of two of these parties last Wednesday night.

Juniper Hall's get-together was given for the benefit of those young ladies who find themselves homesick when this ghoulish eve rolls around. To remedy this feeling the lobby was festooned with orange and black streamers and the customary black cats, pump-

kins, witches and skeletons. The women of the hall feasted on warm popcorn and gooey caramel apples. They also had a chance to try their hands, or rather their mouths, at bobbing for apples.

The highlight of the evening was palm reading by several of the Indian students of the University who obliged the young ladies with previews of what is to come.

Newman Club's party was also in the traditional manner. As John Osse, the social chairman for the group, put it, "The evening was a chance to 'regress' into an uninhibited state of merriment." Fun and games was the order of the evening. Orange passing and licorice eating were some of the favorite pastimes. Several of the group wore masks.

Peace Corps Test

A special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on November 13, at nine a.m. in Room 108 of the Clark Administration Building.

This test, which is non-competitive, assists in the placement of potential volunteers. It does not guarantee a position in the Peace Corps.

To apply for the test, the student must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years or older, and have no dependents under 18 years old. A questionnaire must accompany the application for the test. If the applicant is married, both people must complete the questionnaire.

One thousand juniors will enter summer, 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after completion of their senior year. In addition to this amount, 8,000 Americans will go into training in 1965.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement.

Green House

A new laboratory greenhouse for the experimental growth of tomatoes and melons is being constructed for use by the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

According to Gayland D. Robinson, assistant agronomist, the new greenhouse will provide a "conditioned" climate for experimental botanical growth. The inexpensive polyethylene-covered greenhouse will be equipped with evaporative coolers to keep the interior temperatures below 95 degrees. Butane heaters, on the

other hand, will prevent the temperature from dropping below 60 degrees.

The structure, which is nearing completion now, will be located at the Logandale experimental farm, near Lake Mead.

German Club

KUNR F.M. radio will resume broadcasting the weekly German Club program on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Drill Team

Sierra Guardsmen in skirts? No, your eyes are not deceiving you. It's not the Sierra Guardsmen, but a girls drill team organized by Sergeant First Class Hudkins of the Military Department. The team calls themselves the Wolfettes. Leif Wade of the Sierra Guardsmen is the technical advisor.

The team is composed of 24 girls, with Penny Entels as acting commander.

The basic course cadets have donated money to purchase new uniforms for the girls. They hope to have their new uniforms to wear for the game between San Francisco State and the University of Nevada on November 14.

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon president, Judy Matley, presided over the first meeting of the semester on October 21, in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Room. Judy introduced the new officers who are: Sally Kees, vice-president; Mary Solaro, secretary; Evelyn Miller, treasurer; Julie Lewis, publicity chairman; and Nanette Rodier, AWS representative.

A candlelight ceremony was the setting for the initiation of the following new members: Linda Giosi, Lynn Greene, Monica Guild, Nanette Rodier, Claudia Hanchett, Annette Hayes, Linda Waters, Marsha Henrickson, Julie Lewis, Sue Looke, Terri Tuffo, Kitty Warner, Evelyn Miller, Janice Miller, and Mary Solaro.

Karen York, the guest speaker, told of her two years experience in the Peace Corps in Brazil, and showed picture slides and samples of her work.

After the meeting members, new initiates, and guests enjoyed refreshments.

Dance Club

The leotard clad Modern Dance Club of the university has started its series of meetings in preparation for its annual modern dance concert. This year the concert is scheduled for May. The group is planning to have the Music Department compose an

original score to accompany the dances, which will be choreographed by members of the club.

"The Spirit of the Dance" was performed by the group last March in the Church Fine Arts Building. A movie of this performance was taken and it will be shown at one of the future meetings.

The group will be meeting in the dance studio of the new gym every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The one hour meetings will consist of a class in modern dance and rehearsals for the concert.

ATC Tests

Over 550 students will take the American College testing program and the English placement test on this campus November 7.

Dr. R. G. Whitmore, director of the University counseling and testing service, said this is "the largest enrollment this state ever had for any single testing program."

"This just underlines the predictions made that this is the year the tide of war babies are to hit the American Universities."

Statewide the testing program will include some 1,000 students, said Dr. Whitmore, and the test


will be given not only on this campus but at NSU and some of the high schools in the state.

Most of those taking this testing program are doing so to get early results and get this series of tests out of the way.


Other times are set for the test throughout the year to take care of those who have missed this testing date.

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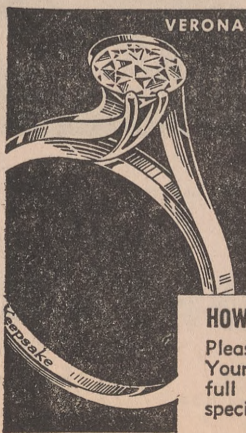
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. . . Letters to Editor

(Editor's Note) The Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words and should be written thoughtfully and carefully. The Editor reserves the right to publish only those letters that are signed and are in good taste.

Oust Sloan?

Lincoln Hall Association
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada
October 28, 1964

Dear Sir:

Approximately one month ago Lincoln Hall, a dormitory housing independent students, was jokingly portrayed as an out-house in comparison to the other university living quarters. Taken aback by this joke, the Lincoln Hall Association wrote a defense of Lincoln Hall. It was signed, "The Lincoln Hall Association, by Monti Riordan, President," and submitted to the editor of the Sagebrush in the form of a letter to the editor. After two editions of the Sagebrush a representative of Lincoln Hall went to the editor, Mike Sloan, and made an inquiry as to why the letter had not been printed. According to Mr. Sloan, he, as the editor, had complete disgression over editorial policy and he had no room for our defense at that time, but might print it at some later time.

Scmewhat shocked by editor Sloan's attitude, the Lincoln Hall Association wrote a letter to the Student Publications Board informing that body of our treatment by the Sagebrush editor. Consequently the President of Lincoln Hall, Monti Riordan, was informed of a meeting of the Student Publications Board, in which our complaint would be aired. Mr. Riordan was advised to have a representative there. Of major significance, was the fact that Mr. Riordan was told that he need not be there until 4:00 or 4:30 as Lincoln Hall's business would not be discussed until that time.

On the day of the meeting the representative of Lincoln Hall waked into the meeting at 3:00, and 10 minutes later, on the motion of editor Sloan, saw the meeting adjourned. The Lincoln Hall representative was then unofficially told that several minutes had been devoted to our complaint and that it had died on the floor; however, the representative was welcome to come back to another Student Publications Board meeting in approximately a week and a half.

In the October 24th edition of the Sagebrush, it was reported that Mike Sloan had adequate reason for not printing the letter. His reason being that it was unsigned and its meaning unclear. We deny the implication that the letter was unsigned and are sure of its clarity.

We do not like to be called liars, when in fact the letter to the editor was signed. We would like to be represented in our school newspaper which we are compelled to pay for. We detest being railroaded at a Student Publications Board meeting, and we most vehemently object to

editor Sloan using our newspaper to slight Lincoln Hall, when Lincoln Hall does not have the privilege of a defense.

It is our feeling that the Sagebrush, to fulfill its function properly, should represent all of its readers, even independent students. If this type of bias towards Lincoln Hall is to continue, we respectfully that Mike Sloan be replaced as editor of the Sagebrush.

Thank you,

LINCOLN HALL ASSN
By Monti Riordan, President
(Editor's Note) Mr. Riordan's second letter certainly deserves to be printed, anyone who can dream up such wild ideas and accusations, should be published. I hope that he and his followers in Lincoln Hall will always feel free to contribute to the Sagebrush.

Library Problem

Dear Mr. Sloan:

Thank you for clarifying the Library's evening hours in the Sagebrush, October 27, and for calling attention to the schedule available at the Circulation Desk.

May I comment a little further on the distractions between 9:45 to 10:00 p.m. and how partly as a result of Mr. Pozzi's editorial,

we are attempting to reduce them?

It is necessary between about 9:45 and 10:05 to transfer the exit and entrance to the ground floor, and to close the top two floors. We try, therefore, to complete the charging out of books for home use by 9:45 p.m. We had been blinking the lights (as Mr. Pozzi noted) at 9:45, as a signal that the upper floors were closing. We are now trying a different routine, sounding a relatively inoffensive buzzer at 9:35 as a reminder to charge books, and blinking the lights at 9:55, which should be somewhat more convenient for those leaving the Library at 10 p.m.

The closing at 11 p.m. (and the fact that only the ground floor is open from 10 to 11) is obviously a matter of cost. You might be interested in knowing that the Library has increased its hours 25% in the last three years, the cost compounded by a 40% increase in service points in a large new building. We are reaching the point where any new service (such as keeping the Library open Friday and Saturday evenings) must be carefully justified in terms of cost and utility.

Mr. Pozzi touched upon an-

other problem which is of concern to the Library staff as it is to serious students. This is the amount of distracting noise in the reading rooms, particularly in the evening.

I am hoping for the further advice and assistance of the ASUN Library Committee this year in reducing this problem.

The interest and constructive suggestions of the Sagebrush are much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
David W. Heron
Director

Cheerleaders Answer

Editor, Sagebrush

On behalf of the University of Nevada Cheerleaders, I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Hampton Young, Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush, to join the cheering section on the Nevada side at the next scheduled home game.

We are confident that with the aid of Mr. Young's "golden vocals" the volume of the Nevada cheering section will greatly increase.

Sincerely yours,
"Goo-goo" Nelson
Chairman, Nevada
Nursery School Five

(Editor's Note) Mr. Heron's letter is certainly appreciated. The Sagebrush will continue to search for possible solutions to the many problems arising from the demands of students upon the Library. If the major problem is that of cost, it would appear that the Board of Regents and the Nevada legislature are responsible.

CLASSIFIED ADS

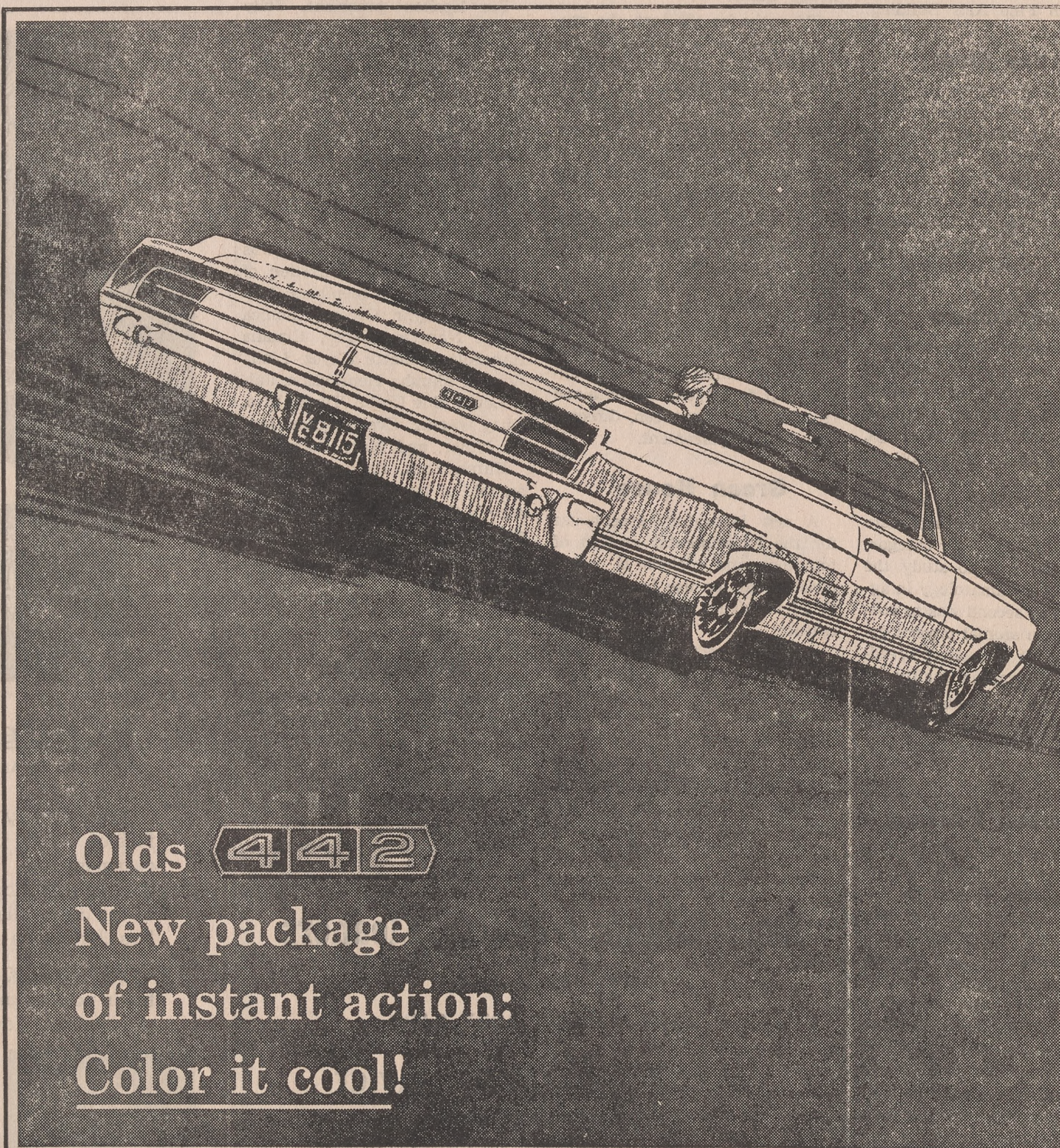
SALE — of uncalled for and re-conditioned electric shavers—Remington, Norelco, Sunbeam, Schick, and Ronson, \$6.50, \$7.95, \$9.95 up. Also, late models, nearly new ones, for a little more. And special sale prices on all NEW shavers. Lay Away Now for Christmas. JACK CRAMPTON'S Shaver Shop, 134 N. Sierra, Across from Wards.

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Need For More Vocational Schools In Nevada Rreported

There is a great need for vocational schools in Nevada. This is the conclusion of a research report published this summer by Dr. John A. Bailey, assistant professor in secondary education.

Dr. Bailey also holds the position of counselor - educator in the State Department of Education. This report was made as part of his work in that capacity.

According to Dr. Bailey the state of Nevada is unique because it has no schools of this type. Dr. Bailey said there is a great need for those students with technical talents.

"People tend to regard the 60% high school graduates who do not go on to college as having less intelligence," he said. "Actually they have as much potential as the college man. Their talents lie in other fields."

In his report Dr. Bailey also pointed out that there is a serious shortage of skilled craftsmen and technicians today.

"Nationwide, the situation is bad. In Nevada it may be worse. By 1970 the need for vocational training schools will be critical. The cost of building and maintaining such a school is great."

A state sponsored institution

would be the best answer, Dr. Bailey said. The tuition at a private school would be prohibitively high.

Dr. Bailey hopes his report will inform educators in the state of the seriousness of the matter and perhaps start some action in the direction of establishing a vocational school.

Folksinger Hinton Combines Unusual Job With Hobby

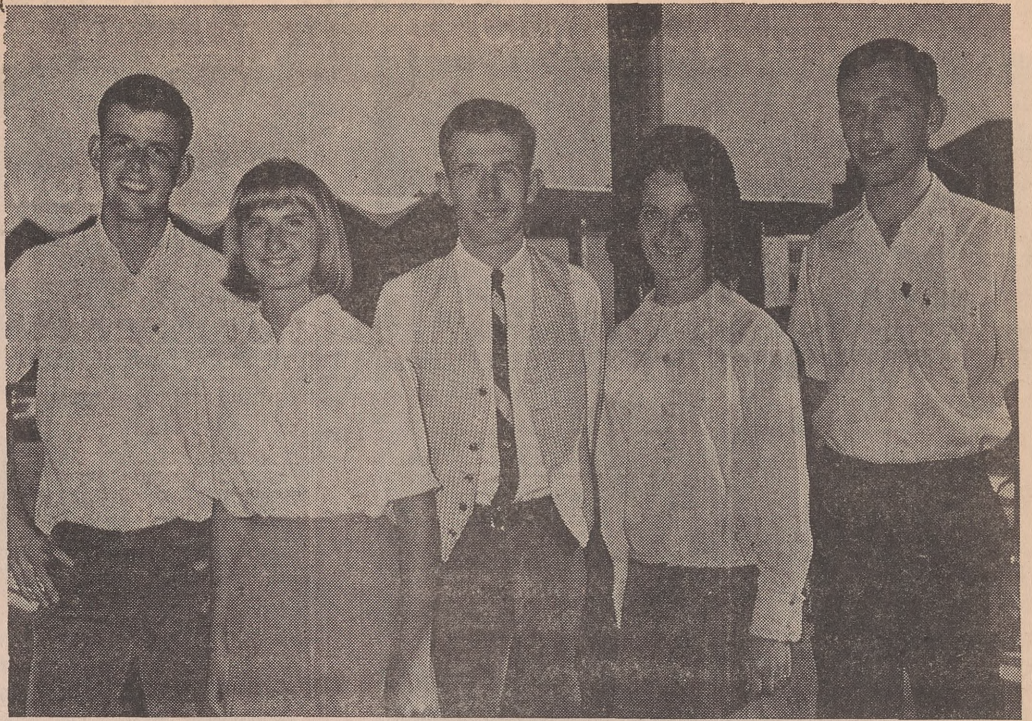
Sam Hinton wears two seemingly incongruous hats — the battered felt of a folksinger and the steel helmet of a deep sea diver. The explanation is found in his career as a marine zoologist and in his folksinging hobby.

Hinton will perform in the Jot Travis Union building Friday at 8 p.m. with a guitar rather than a speargun. The event is scheduled in the "Performing Artists Series" sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN, and the Jot Travis Union.

The balladeer has spent several years as a traveling vaudeville performer in 46 states and in Canada. He grew up in East Texas where he gathered much of his song material.

Hinton studied at UCLA and currently teaches science classes at the University of California at San Diego. When he is not teaching he performs regularly at folk festivals around the country.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.25 for general admission and \$1 for students. No charge will be made for University of Nevada students with current I.D. cards.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RALLY COMMITTEE

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The treasure lying in the opposite section.

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Classic Japanese Film To Be Shown

"Yojimbo," a classic Japanese film, is the next scheduled presentation to be held in the University Theatre.

Arika Kurosawa and Toshiro Mifune have combined their talents once more as director and actor in producing this satirical picture of the times.

Mifune is well known by face, if not by name, as having played the bandit in "Roshomon" and the leading male role in "Seven Samurai." He is also one of the best known Japanese actors, not only in the United States but in Europe as well. Mifune was awarded the best actor award of the Venice Film Festival in 1961 for his role in "Yojimbo."

Presentations of "Yojimbo" will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in the University Theatre, which is located in the Church Fine Arts building. There is no charge for students who have valid ASUN identification cards.

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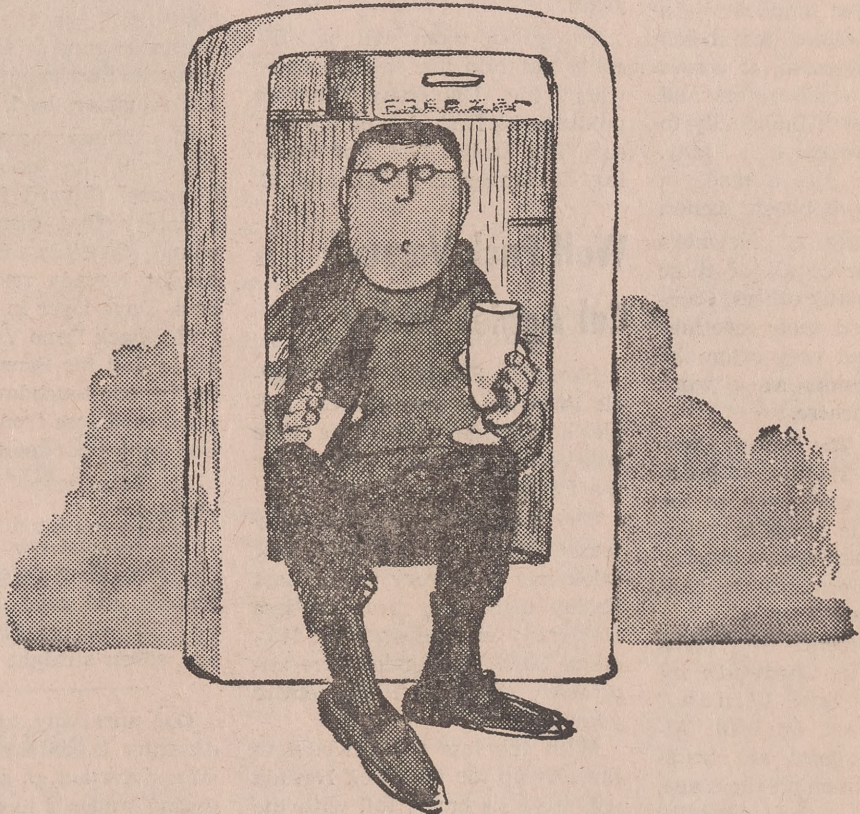
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SACRAMENTO QUARTERBACK THROWN FOR LOSS

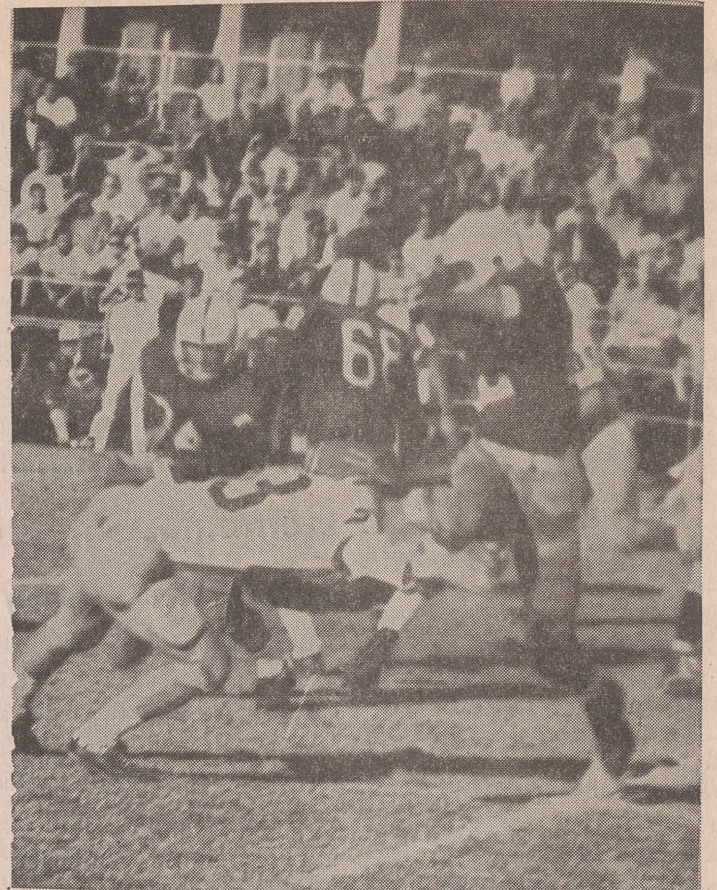
Nevada Loses Seventh Game To Sac., 38-0

The University of Nevada lost its seventh game of the season at the hands of the League leading Sacramento State Hornets last Friday.

More damaging than the defeat, the Wolf Pack lost starting quarterback Allan Crawford — probably for the Pack's remaining three games. Crawford suffered a shoulder injury Friday as Nevada was smothered by a strong Sacramento State football club at Mackay Stadium. The score was 38-0.

Crawford led Nevada in most statistics — passing, total yardage, etc.

The forward pass defeated Nevada after the Blue and Silver defensive forwards had fairly well contained the Hornets' ground rushing game.



NEVADA FULLBACK BOB HERRON GAINS FOR PACK

Green Room In Fine Arts

The green room, that peculiar room which is seldom heard of outside dramatic circles, is a very important part of the University Theatre.

In case you are unfamiliar with the green room, it is exactly what the name implies — a green room. Besides just being merely a green room, it serves as a place in which actors and actresses can meet informally to study lines, rehearse a play, study script or just a place in which to relax between scenes.

The University of Nevada's green room serves all of those purposes plus many others. Campus Players hold their meetings in the room and very often the green room serves as a work shop for the theatre.

According to The Oxford Companion to the Theatre, a green room is "the name given to the room behind the stage in which the actors and actresses gathered before the performance to chat or entertain their friends."

The first reference to a green room occurred in Chadwell's informative, "A True Widow," which was given in 1678. Although green rooms are traditionally located behind the stage, the green room of the University Theatre is located directly below the stage of the theatre on the ground floor of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Campus Players have just donated several pieces of furniture to go in the green room and have applied the traditional green paint to the walls. Bob Griffin an art student, recently completed the painting of a reclining jester which adorns one wall of the room.

Just off of the green room are the dressing room in which the performers not only apply their makeup and change, but in which is stored part of the vast wardrobe which the theatre has acquired over the last several years.

The green room will be officially put into use this semester when the University Theatre produces its first play of the season, The Lady's Not For Burning, December 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Wolf Pack Versus Cal Aggies Friday

Nevada's Football team travels to Davis to play the Cal Aggies next Friday night. This game will be the third league game for the Pack.

The Aggies have had a poor season this year and until last week had lost every game. Last Friday night they beat hapless University of California at Riverside 39-0. The Aggies were impressive throughout the entire game.

With the loss of Crawford to the line up for the Pack Nevada will have its hands full with the Aggies from Davis.

FULLBACK SHINES

Sophomore fullback Mike Clemons scored 18 points on two touchdowns, a field goal and three conversions Friday in the Far Western Conference game.

Clemons, a 220-pound powerhouse, got the first two touchdowns on runs of four and three yards as Sacramento took a 13-0 first quarter lead.

The winners scored five more points in the second period on Clemons' 13-yard field goal and a safety that came when 250-pound tackle Barney Brust caught Nevada reserve quarterback Dave Dyer in the end zone.

Halfback Deno Verges also had a big day for Sacramento, passing for one touchdown and taking a six-yard toss from quarterback Bob Miller for another.

Joe Renzi scored on a one-yard plunge.

The victory was Sacramento's second without defeat in the conference and gave the winners a 6-1 over-all record. Nevada has lost seven straight games.

One sure way to stop student drinking is to simply have the administration go on a campaign urging students to drink at every opportunity.

Press Club

The University of Nevada Press Club will hold its first meeting this year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science will be the principal speaker.

The meeting is open to all journalism majors and new journalism majors are especially invited to attend.

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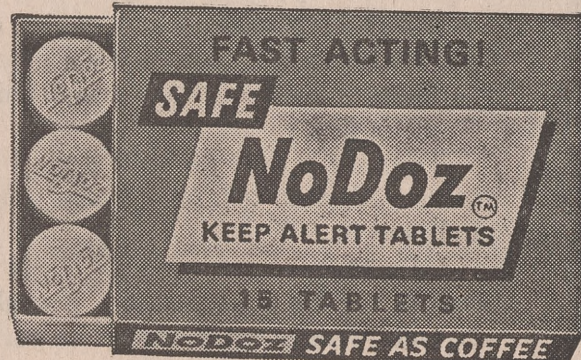
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