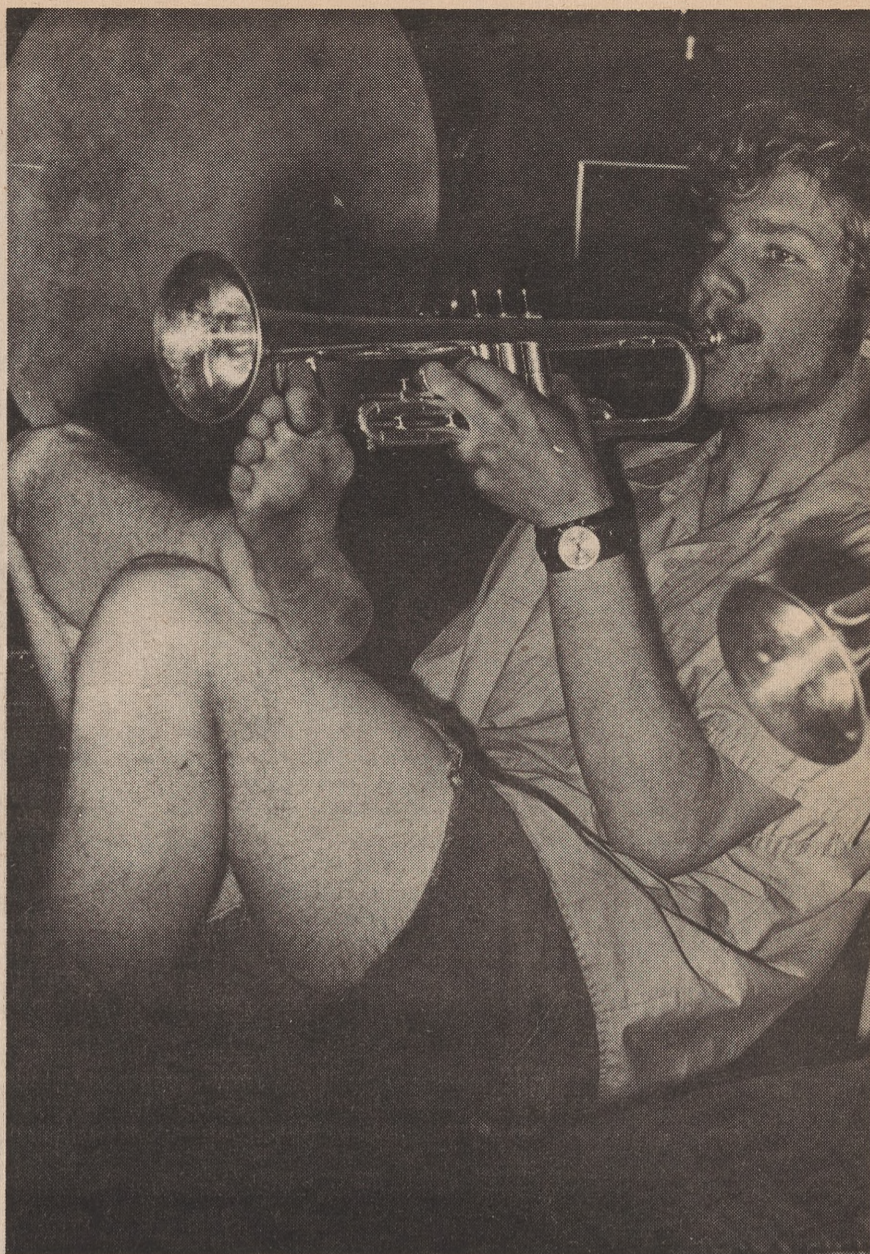
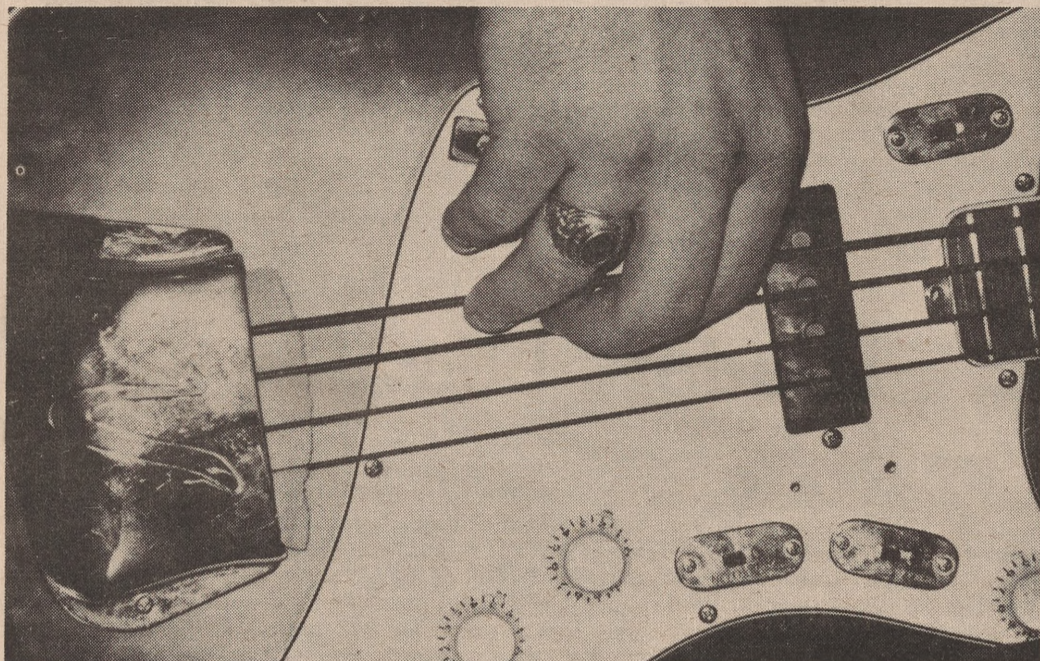


University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

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## Jazz concert Thursday

If you dig good music be at the Church Fine Arts Theater Thursday. The UNR concert jazz band will be performing a "Concert of Modern Music."

This performance kicks off a tour for the band which will end at the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Los Angeles, Calif.

The program will include compositions by Eddy Evans, Mark Satterfield and Art Afonso—all members of the band. Shirley Cavallero, vocalist, will be featured and the music of many famous jazz composers will be played—under the direction of Gene Isaef.

The concert is free and begins at 8 p.m.

## Athletic funding proposal approved

Finance Control Board (FCB), in a special meeting late yesterday afternoon, approved an athletic proposal. An open hearing on it will be held at senate, 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Travis Lounge. Interested students may pick up a copy at the ASUN Office.

The proposal states:

"The Finance Control Board of the ASUN, Reno, having the power and responsibility to receive and allot all ASUN fees as collected by the Board of Regents, reserves \$7.50 per semester per student to the intercollegiate athletic program.

"This appropriation will be apportioned as follows:

"A. A minimum of \$.50 to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics account.

"B. The balance will be apportioned among men's sports by the men's intercollegiate athletic director with approval of FCB.

"1. The director shall submit to the FCB the percentage of ASUN funds drawn out of this account for each sport.

"2. The report...of the director will be submitted to FCB no later than the second week of March.

"3. FCB shall request a recommendation from the Intercollegiate Athletic Board on the apportionment of athletic general fund monies.

"D: These funds as approved by FCB shall be transferred to the specified intercollegiate athletic accounts by the Controller's Office.

"E. Acceptance by the intercollegiate athletic department of this allotment guarantees any ASUN cardholder free admittance to athletic events upon presentation of a valid ID card.

"F. This allotment shall be reviewed on a yearly basis by FCB.

"1. The intercollegiate athletic director and the Intercollegiate Athletics Board shall be consulted on all proposed changes.

"2. A 2/3 vote shall be necessary to change this allotment.

"3. No allotment can be changed by more than 15% from one year to the next."



Shirley Cavallero



other editors

## Armed preachers, Reno division

"AS HEAD of the Reno Police Department, I have a responsibility to attempt to control what I think are factors contributing to a moral breakdown."

This is not Hitler speaking, or Kaiser Bill, or Genghis Khan, or the Emperor Nero. This is Elmer Briscoe, Chief of Police of Reno, Nev. His statement contains, in brief, just about everything that is wrong with the police system—or law and order, if you prefer—in this country.

What Mr. Briscoe says is exactly what most police chiefs in this country believe—that they are preachers with a gun, that they have a God-given mission to improve the moral tone of the people who employ them, whether rich or poor, black or white, young or old. There are honorable exceptions to this notion. I wish there were more.

What occasioned Mr. Briscoe's extraordinary statement was the fact that there are two stores in Reno selling dirty books. The stores are engagingly called Swinger's Boutique and Eve's Boutique. The peril they pose to the life of the citizens of Reno can well be imagined.

**PORNOGRAPHY**, as I have mentioned before, is best combated by being ignored. The next best way to kill a thing, after ignoring it, is to overexpose it. Miltie Berle was the greatest thing in America until the national skull got bored with him. Porno is in about this stage. The fuss about it is simply killing.

But pornography is not fractionally as dangerous to us as police chiefs who are convinced they have a duty to observe and control our private behavior.

Chief Briscoe's statement, given to a reporter on the Nevada State Journal, is virtually a prescription of a police state. Unfortunately for us, it is not too far from the way San Francisco's chief, Al Nelder, has been talking and thinking recently.

The terrifyingly operative words in Chief Briscoe's statement are: "I think." Who the hell is Chief Briscoe to be dictating to the citizens of Reno, adult division, what is good for them, what contributes to a "moral breakdown."

IN A CIVILIZED community, a cop is a guy

## Give yourself

Editor:

Good luck and God bless you, Alan "Free."

Your letter expressed your views quite well in the Sagebrush. Now you join us, a great majority of silent people in this world.

Many people will not, and because of their convictions, cannot, feel as you do. They will not dance to the tune you play. Is this your first experience with the fact that the actors on your stage will not follow your directions? Get used to it. It will not happen very often that the people of the world will do your will.

But is this what your "Experimental College" has taught you? That if people will not do what you want, you will run away? Run to hide with those who feel as you do? Or will it teach you to stay, and look into yourself, to see if, by some change, there is something that can be changed? If this "college" gives you anything at all, it should be the realization that you can change nothing by running away.

Look to yourself. You have put the university system under a microscope and seen things that you think should be changed. Perhaps you should study and analyze the one thing that you can change, yourself.

Now you will run away. Why? You feel that there is a need for change here. Study it. How can it be changed? Why should it be changed? Study the university, but look at yourself, too.

And when you see something that you feel should be changed, what will you use to help make the change? Will you use force? Or will you use love? Not the love that is demanding and only fills oneself, but love that is sacrificing. Look and study those that have changed the world. Study and think what will happen if you use force and hatred. Study too, what will happen if you use peace and love.

All of the answers to your problems are in yourself. But, be honest. I, nor no one else, can tell you what you are.

So if you leave, leave with love and peace, and take these things with you. If you stay to help, stay in peace and love. Give yourself.

Good luck and God bless you, Alan "Free."

JIM DICKENS

hired by the taxpayers to keep the citizens from being attacked or robbed. Nothing more.

That function is getting to be a job that is harder by the day, what with the tensions of a directionless society. As it gets harder, for one reason or another, the law enforcers become increasingly occupied with trivialities like dirty books, dirty movies and the smoking of pot.

The morals of private adult citizens are not the concern of police chiefs. Increasingly, I am coming to the belief that they are not even the concern of priests and ministers and rabbis. The sooner

Readers write on

## Leaders blew it

Editor:

All year I've sat, watching with unjustified optimism as our student leaders blew it—one more time, every time.

A current example (for about the sixth time): athletics. Since fall, Del Papa and Wellinghoff have been tearing courageously into athletics, verbally at least. And Finance Control Board has backed them to the hilt as they vacillate gracefully along a road of rhetoric without doing a damned thing.

They're still playing a game with Trachok and Laughter, with our money as the prize and ego for a volleyball.

society as a whole forgets about the morals of its adult members, and worries about the proper components of theft and assault, the better off we will be.

**THIS IMPROVING** of the moral tone of your neighbor, which is practiced righteously from the White House to the State Capitol in Sacramento to the office of the Police Chief in Reno, is an absurd waste of spiritual and physical energy.

It is a trivialization of life to attempt to stop people from reading dirty books if they wish to do so. And it is a further trivialization of life to award to the local cop the power to determine how you will behave in private. It is past time that we remind cops what they are there for. It will make us feel better, and I promise you it will make any good cop feel better too.

A Reno citizen said, after reading the strange utterance of Chief Briscoe: "I am happy to find that while I have to worry lest some thing crack my skull or pick my pocket our police will protect my morals."

CHARLES McCABE  
San Francisco Chronicle

Editor:

## Quick work

Editor:

My apologies: in a previous (Friday's) letter I hastily chastized the campus police for failing to clean up the remains of their criminal investigation to find the villains responsible for the flower in Palmer Engineering.

I should have waited as the administration, in its continuing effort to keep this campus sterile and in perfect order, cleaned up the mess right away (the painting was found Wednesday morning, the investigation Wednesday noon, the cleaning Wednesday night—you can't beat this for efficiency).

Unfortunately, in cleaning up after themselves, they accidentally washed the flower off with their smudges, proving conclusively that a clean wall is better than a dirty wall which is better than a pretty wall.

Keep up the good and quick work.

GARY SACK

## Disturbed at 'honors'

Editor:

There is a gross organization on campus. Its name is Sigma Tau; the engineering "honors" fraternity.

What this institution does is to provide a means for selected students with a 2.5 grade point average to become an official "honors" student. By paying a \$30 fee, laboriously polishing an old rail and chasing down the other members to obtain their signatures, one qualifies for the benefits accorded an "honors" student fraternity member.

These include increased prestige with prospective private employers, and with the Federal Government, the differences between a GS-5 and GS-7 Civil Service Rating. This amounts to an annual salary difference of \$2,018-year for engineers.

I object to what amounts to being pressured into joining such an establishment—an organization based on inequities and corruption.

I fail to understand how the federal government rationalizes this membership as being equivalent to other requirements for GS-7 level. These include one year of professional experience, completion of 30 graduate credit hours, a 2.9 grade point average, etc.

The \$30 fee discriminates against those who cannot afford it. The time necessary for the membership process discriminates against students who feel their time could be better spent on more academic pursuits. I question the concept of fraternity membership as improving my qualifications as an engineer.

I object to the federal government in effect subsidizing such institutions. I am further disturbed at the ASUN student government's recognition of such "honors" fraternities.

TIM KING

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## Faces of the university

# the miners

by LAUREL SPENCER

Mining has always been Nevada's leading basic industry. In fact, it is now three times greater than agriculture, its nearest competitor. So UNR's Mackay School of Mines is important.

Much of America's mining law and early mining history came from the Comstock Lode and other mining areas near here. The Nevada Constitution provides for teaching mining and related subjects at the state university—this instruction stated in 1874. In 1888, a school of mines was established.

MACKAY SCHOOL of Mines was given to the University of Nevada in 1908 by the wife and son of

a principal developer of the Comstock Lode, John William Mackay. Along with the School of Mines building, an endowment fund was provided to aid in operating the school.

A foundation established in the name of S. Frank Hunt in 1936 provides money to support summer field camps and to send professors and students on field trips or to technical meetings. Hunt discovered the Rio Tinto Copper mine at Mountain City, Nev.

At first, degrees were given in mining engineering only. Around 1900 the department of geology was established and in 1916 the department of metallurgical engineering was added. Through the years many mineral industry subjects have been added. Most work now is concerned with metal mining, industrial minerals, oil and gas.

MACKAY SCHOOL of Mines tries to give its

students professional training in the sciences and technologies related to the mineral or chemical engineering industry. The academic division includes the departments of chemical and metallurgical engineering, geology-geography and mining engineering. Bachelor of science, master of science, doctor of philosophy and professional degrees are awarded.

Besides providing graduates qualified to enter Nevada's leading industry, the school of mines is the state's educational research, and public service center for the mineral industry. The Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory was established in 1895 and the Nevada Bureau of Mines in 1929. The school also contains a library and a museum.

Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the school, also serves as director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and of the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory. Associate director of the Bureau of Mines is Arthur Baker III.

STUDENTS GAIN practical experience at local mines and quarries and with mining organizations. They go on many field trips and are required to spend one summer working in some phase of the mineral industry.

There are 255 students enrolled at the school this semester, 183 of them undergraduates. The majority are from Nevada, although Canada, China, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Thailand and Turkey are represented too.

Modern civilization demands more and better raw materials, improved scientific techniques, and new methods of research. Since 1940 more mineral wealth has been produced in Nevada than in all the years preceding it. Some people say millions of dollars could have been saved during the Comstock days if they had had a school for mining and metallurgical engineers and an agency to aid in assaying ores.

That's why the Mackay School of Mines is here.

## Career calendar

March 30, Tues—Donrey Media Group—Journ, Communs, Mrkt, Advtg. Aerojet General Corp—EE, ME, NE.

March 31, Wed—Mare Island Naval Shipyard—CE, EE, ME, NE.

April 1, Thurs—Shoreline Public Schools—Any Educ (K-12).

April 12, Mon—Pacific Tel & Tel Co—All Majors. Western Electric Company—All Majors.

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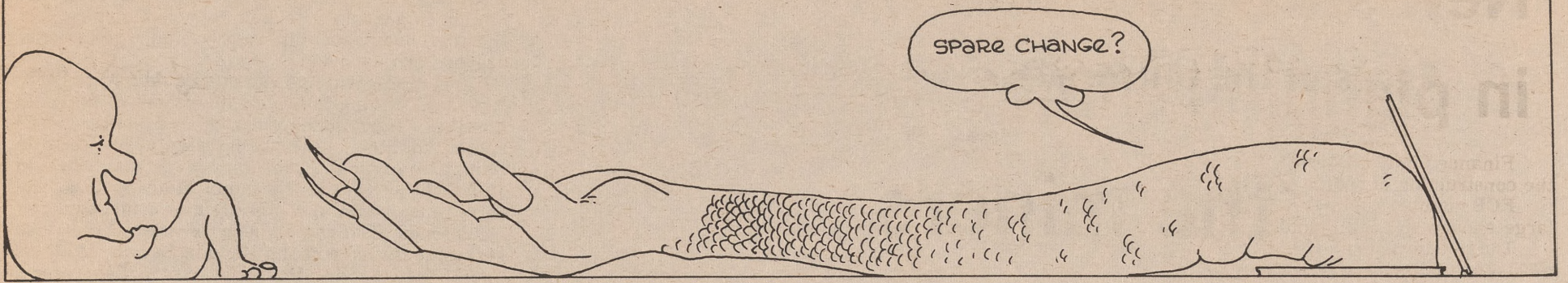
## If it hadn't been for the water, we'd have been just another pretty face.



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# UNR to host drill meet

UNR's Sierra Guardsmen drill team and the ROTC department are holding the 1971 Nevada Drill Meet this weekend at the Centennial Coliseum. The meet brings together the top drill teams from all over the West. Twenty-five teams are entered this year making the meet one of the

three largest in the West.

**THERE WILL** be three categories of competition—university teams, high school teams and high school drum and bugle corps. The high school competition will kick off Saturday at 8 a.m. The high school drum and bugle corps will compete

from noon to 1 p.m. The Hugh High Hawks are the defending champions.

The university division brings together men's and women's teams from Arizona State, Idaho State, Nevada, Cal Berkeley, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, University of Utah, University of Oklahoma, Eastern Washington State, Oregon State and Brigham Young.

**THE UNIVERSITY** schedule runs from 9:30 a.m. Saturday until noon and again from 1-5 p.m.

## What's happening

### TODAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
 4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.  
 6:30-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society lecture. East-West.  
 Mid-semester class lists filed with registrar.

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
 10:30 a.m. noon—Equal Opportunities Program advisory board. Hardy.  
 Noon—Jazz concert. Travis Lounge.  
 4-7 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.  
 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.  
 7:30 p.m.—Washoe County Youth Symphony. Church Fine Arts Theatre.  
 8 p.m.—Philosophy lecture: Dr. Shridevi, "The Concept of Man in Eastern and Western Philosophy." Thompson Education, Room 107.

### THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Medical science forum: Dr. James Simmons, "Multiple Sclerosis Research. Mackay Science Hall, Room 227.  
 7 p.m.—Foreign film: "Throne of Blood" (Japan). SEM, Room 101.  
 8-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society. Hardy.  
 8 p.m.—UNR concert jazz band. Church Fine Arts Theatre.  
 8 p.m.—Forum on Nevada welfare. The Center.

## Submit your essay

The Sagebrush will publish a special issue April 27 entitled "the university: where it is."

The issue will contain essays written by students, faculty, administration and other members of the university community, such as alumni.

The Sagebrush solicits your essay: it should express what you feel UNR is all about or what it should be about, what you feel is wrong or right about UNR. Define the role of the university as you see it and the relationship of the university to the community.

Essays should be typed, doublespaced and not more than three pages in length. Please bring them to the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Counseling and Testing Building on campus or mail to Box 8037, University Station, Reno, 89507, no later than April 12.

The issue is funded by Honors Board through the courtesy of Richard Siegel, director.

## Apply for scholarship

The Southern California Chapter of the University of Nevada Alumni Association is seeking California students at UNR to apply for the first \$50 award of their newly established scholarship.

The scholarship committee has decided on the following criteria:

- (a) Applicant must be a full time student at the Reno campus.
- (b) The student must be from the Southern California area.
- (c) The student cannot be receiving more than \$1,000 in scholarship funds per academic year.
- (d) The student can be a member of any

class, but must be returning to the university for the fall semester of 1971.

(e) The student must have a parent or sponsor that is a member of the Southern California Alumni Chapter.

Scholarship applications should be sent to the chairman, Mrs. Max Goble, 6842 Estepa Drive, Tujunga, Calif. 91042, and must be received by April 10.

Information required is student's name; Reno address; Southern California address; parent or sponsor's name, address and telephone number; if student is already receiving scholarship funds, name of fund and amount; and grade point average of student.

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