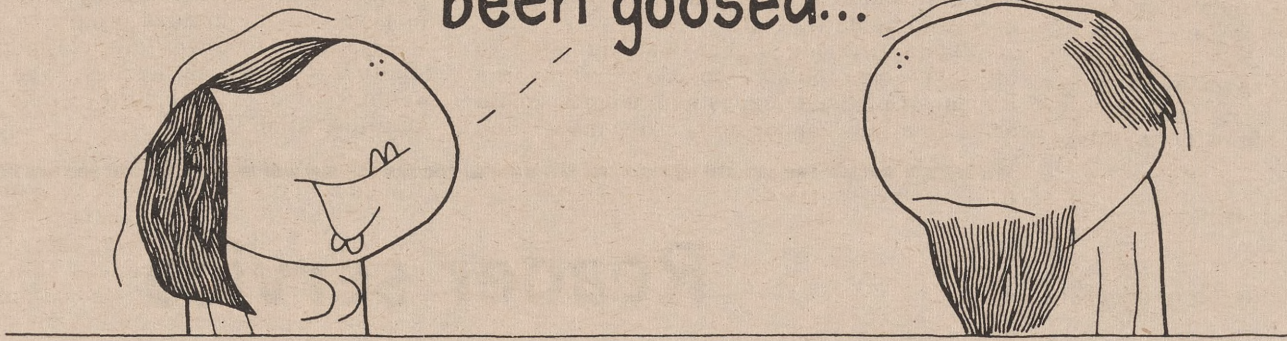


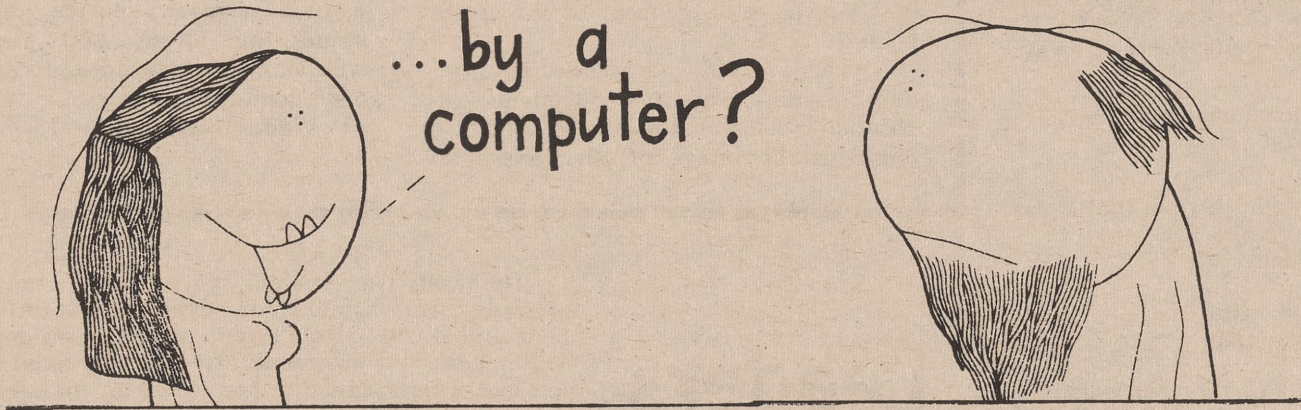
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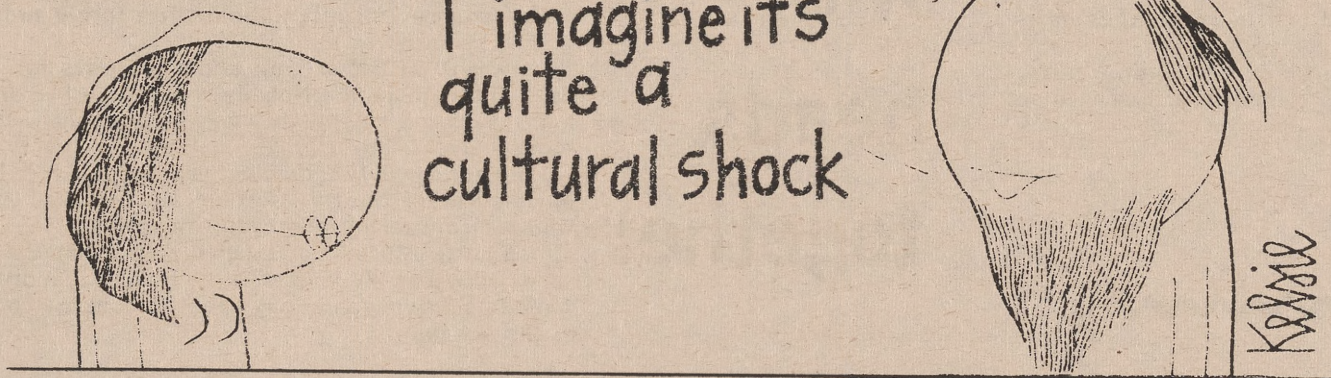
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# Three honor Regents

## Quotable gripes

The editor of this rag, pardon me, newspaper, sometimes feels nobody likes it. Thus she sometimes sits in her cubicle and ponders replies to those various complaints. Here are some of them.

**LEGISLATOR:** Should the Sagebrush be mandatory for students to pay for?  
**EDITOR:** Should the legislature be mandatory?

**ALUMNI:** The ragsheet that calls itself a newspaper . . .  
**EDITOR:** I don't like downtown papers myself.

**ASUN PRESIDENT:** Why waste all that space by running a blank front page?  
**EDITOR:** At 5 in the morning, I couldn't think of anything else.

**ADMINISTRATOR:** Why are you so left-wing?  
**EDITOR:** My right wing's broken.

**STUDENT:** Why don't you go out and get a job in the real world?  
**EDITOR:** The ASUN is paying me too well.

**FACULTY MEMBER:** I wouldn't pay for that paper.  
**EDITOR:** You aren't; the students are.

**ADMINISTRATOR:** Why do you attack everyone?  
**EDITOR:** You're next.

**SENATOR:** I think the Regents should do something about that commie rag.  
**EDITOR:** If they'd leave us alone, maybe we'd go away.

**ADMINISTRATOR:** That was biased reporting.  
**EDITOR:** You sound a little biased yourself.

**STUDENT:** Publications Board ought to read that paper before it's printed.  
**EDITOR:** Good, I need proofreaders.

**STAFF:** How can you stand to be editor?  
**EDITOR:** I'm on a personal power trip.

**FACULTY:** That's not a newspaper, it's a viewpaper.  
**EDITOR:** We keep our eyes open, fool.

**STUDENT:** It's a really good paper.  
**EDITOR:** What are you doing, pushing minority rights or something?

**STUDENT:** What garbage have you got in there today?  
**EDITOR:** We use the newsprint as a liner.

**CONSERVATIVE:** You should run more campus news.  
**RADICAL:** You should run more opinion.

**FACULTY:** You should run more on academic affairs.

**ASUN GOVERNMENT:** You should run more about government.

**EDITOR:** I should run.

Three people came to the "Honor Your Regents" dinner last night in the Pyramid Lake Room.

The three were all administrators: President N. Edd Miller, Dean of Community Relations Sam Basta and Mike Laine, who catered the dinner.

Laine said his people had planned on 12 guests, since he thought some of the Regents wouldn't come. None did.

**STUDENTS HAD** been invited free of charge. Letters had been sent out to all faculty and staff, Laine said, but they would have had to pay 75 cents a head.

Basta said the dinner was intended "to improve our public relations with the Regents. Someone suggested students should be given an opportunity to meet and

congratulate the Regents. I just don't know what this means."

Miller would not comment, although he did nod his head in agreement when Laine commented on the waste of food.

All three, however, did stay for dinner. They shared a table which looked over Manzanita Lake, now in the process of being polluted for the seventeenth time this year.

**BASTA HAD** ordered 500 souvenir napkins for the event. He said they could be used in the Dining Commons if Laine agreed. Laine said he would be happy to take part in such an ecology-minded program.

The extra food was later claimed by Dean of Students Roberta Barnes, who said she would give it to "the little people in Clark Administration."

## Reader service

(Clip and save for future complaints. You may want to let us have it.)

**Editor:**

Your editorial of . . . . . was grossly inaccurate, biased and inflammatory.

It is obvious to any 8th grade moron that you have no concept of the truth behind . . . . .

As a . . . . . (student, faculty, administrator) of this excellent institution I feel your stand on . . . . . damages the image of our venerable

school.

I would further like to protest the way . . . . . covered the . . . . . of . . . . . The story was one-sided, untrue, and I-he-she did not say . . . . .

It's about time the . . . . . (administration, police, FBI) did something about you Communist weirdo, hippie freaks that have ruined a once good newspaper.

Vindictively yours,

The last two student government leaders emerged yesterday from a marathon seven-day executive session.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, and Jon Wellinghoff, vice president, after being treated for numerous cuts and bruises, said they had called for the executive session so that Finance Control Board could get "their heads together" on athletics.

**WELLINGHOFF, VISIBLY** shaken, said, "I wanted the board to have a quiet time together without interference so we could settle this thing without bloodshed. Apparently they didn't take my advice."

Del Papa gave details of the gruesome affair. Other FCB members are in intensive care at Washoe Medical Center. All suffer from severe inflammations of the throat and mouth.

"**WE'D BEEN** talking about athletics for several months," Del Papa said. "Nobody could come to a decision. So we had the closed session so everybody could have a no-holds-barred discussion."

"After a couple of hours of argument, Craig Ihara let out a blood-curdling 'banzai!' scream and attacked Janet Spooner, who was muttering about the rodeo club."

"Laurie Albright countered with a handful of sunflower seeds aimed at Wellinghoff's 'no money to football' proposal. Then Bob Fry began a long speech about the constitutionality of the scheme."

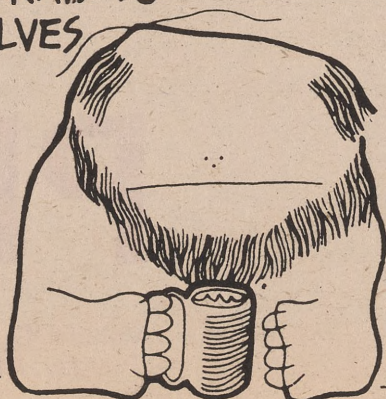
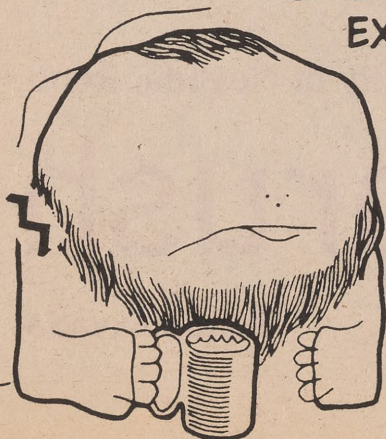
**THE ONLY** person to escape without harm was Peggy Martin, ASUN secretary, who left after the first day. "I figured they could call me when they reached a decision," she said. "I realized that this was not going to be an ordinary meeting since the 12 advisors to FCB did not show."

The FCB members did not reach a decision on athletics. "I guess we'll have to leave it up to Dan Klaich," Del Papa said, spraying her throat. "After all, he's got a whole year to work with."

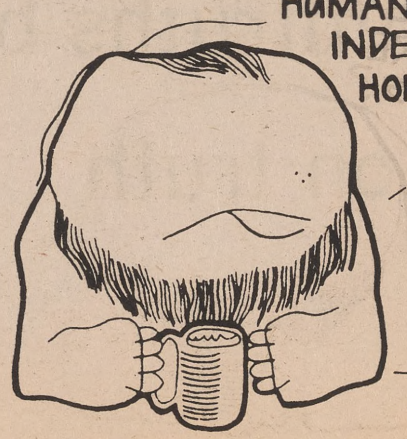
## Leaders emerge with heads together

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# Senate bangs away

Senate opened with a bang Wednesday night. The sound was a result of a brief contact between the gavel of Louis Test, senate president, and the head of Senator Craig Triguero.

Test and Triguero were discussing a point of procedure when Test emphasized a parliamentary law and ended the argument with his gavel.

In other senate action: Janet Spooner, senator-at-large finance, conducted a game of leap-frog in the corner; Laurie Albright, senator-at-large finance, gave a 20 minute oration on the benefits of adding a women's toilet to Hartman Hall;

AND SENATOR John Salisbury, chairman of the Food Committee, served everyone cookies and coffee from the Dining Commons. (Salisbury was later accused of attempting to poison those senators opposing his plan to build an aviary on Kess Island. Senate defeated the motion and Salisbury flew out of the room in a rage.)

With regular business out of the way, senate moved on to new resolutions.

Brady Keresey, proxy for Senator Marby Thorne, introduced a resolution asking ASUN for funds to purchase six cases of dynamite, 20 yards of fuse and 10 blasting caps. Keresey said the resolution was being co-sponsored by the STOP class and the materials would be used to rid the campus of its major source of pollution—Clark Administration.

TEST OBJECTED to the motion. He said, "This is a matter for the Activities Board, not senate." Senate agreed and the motion was tabled.

Senate then approved a motion to abolish ROTC on the Reno campus. The resolution was introduced by Rob Mastroianni, justice of the Student Judicial Council.

Mastroianni, Brian Strange (off-campus independent) and Randy Wright (on-campus independent) were appointed as a special committee to deliver the message to Col. Robert Hill, chairman of the ROTC program.

The committee was issued a purchase order for six bottles, rags and five gallons of gas.

THE FINAL show of the evening was given by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, during her report.

She announced she had donated 6,238 pounds of grain to the Office of Student Affairs, paid for out of her discretionary fund. She said she had received a letter from Dean of Students Roberta Barnes stating the Manzanita Lake ducks will remember her gesture always.

The crucial item in her report was a description of the Board of Regents action on the ASUN Constitution.

DEL PAPA said, "The Regents have approved the ASUN Constitution, except for a few minor provisions." These provisions are the sections establishing the Student Judicial Council, the senate and of the office of president.

She said, "This is a great step forward for the ASUN. It will establish a spirit of cooperation between the students and the administration which will benefit us all—a goal I have striven for throughout my term in office."

Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance, interrupted Del Papa to point out the Regents had said the "ASUN doesn't exist legally, and any action they take should be viewed as imagination."

DEL PAPA, slightly shaken by Wellinghoff, brushed a tear from her eye and began screaming obscenities at him.

Test, in an effort to maintain order, began to pound vigorously on the table. Del Papa, losing complete control, threw her box of kleenex at him and screamed, "Go to h--- you inebriated b-----!"

Test took a quick gulp from his bottle of Christian Brothers brandy—donated to needy students by the Protestant Welfare League—and adjourned the meeting.

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# Clark Admin laked

The Clark Administration Building slid into Manzanita Lake last night. Sources at the scene said the building began to shudder after another policy was delivered to President N. Edd Miller's office for action.

"Apparently it was the memo that broke the building's back," one witness said.

Several administrators predicted the tragedy three months ago, saying more paper was piled up in Miller's office than was used in newsprint describing the Vietnam (Indochina) war, now several years old.

Several sponsors of proposals awaiting action were dismayed. "My proposal has been on that man's desk for years," one said. "Now we'll have to submit others."

Plans for a new building have already been submitted by several architects. It will contain five reinforced rooms to contain policies and memos.

STOP (Students To Oppose Pollution) said they would not protest this increased pollution of the lake. "We think it was worth it to get rid of that dreadful building," one said.

# J.C. throws elections

The recent ASUN elections have been voided. The Judicial Council said the results were unconstitutional.

The Experimental College for President Committee (ECPC) brought the charges against Election Board for conducting a biased and undemocratic election.

The ECPC case consisted of two complaints. One, the election board failed to assist the students in voting by not placing voting machines for the convenience of the voters. They complained there were no voting facilities in the men's bathroom at Mackay Stadium.

The second complaint was that candidate John Lundemo did not receive enough votes and therefore did not win.

The Judicial Council held the complaints to be valid and ruled the elections void.

The council also set the rules for a new election to be held soon.

The rules for the new election state that members of fraternities and sororities will not be allowed to vote because they consist of a voting block for Dan Klaich and that would not be too fair to Lundemo.

The new rules also provide that Election Board be composed of Experimental College members. They reasoned that if EC conducted the special election it would be fair and would make sure that there is no prejudice against Lundemo.

The council also provided ECPC with the power to change the ASUN Constitution to allow Lundemo to compete in the election without being discriminated against.

# Successful season nails Spencer new job

Coach Cactus Jack Spencer has a new job. The successful mentor of Wolf Pack quintets for the past decade has finally been rewarded for his accomplishments here at UNR. He has accepted a job as head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

While in the Silver State, the former Iowa star had nothing but success. He took over the mediocre Pack basketball program, which had occasionally produced national contenders under the leadership of Jake Lawlor, and turned out teams that were consistently fighting for fifth place in the always tough Far Western Conference. Cactus Jack had a bad season when his team captured the conference crown in 1966.

UNDER HIS leadership the University of Nevada, Reno joined the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC). It was his superhuman accomplishments while in the WCAC which earned Spencer his new position.

Renewing the Nevada-Saint Mary's college rivalry of old, the well disciplined, hard trained quintet of 1969-70 battled the Gaels to the wire for league mat honors. However, the Spencer coached squad lost out. They did manage an incredible two league wins.

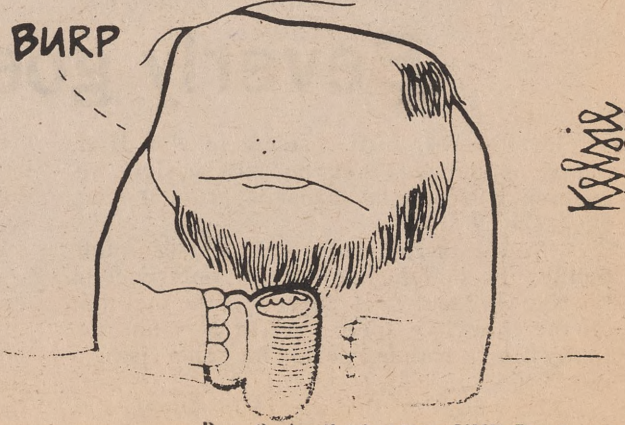
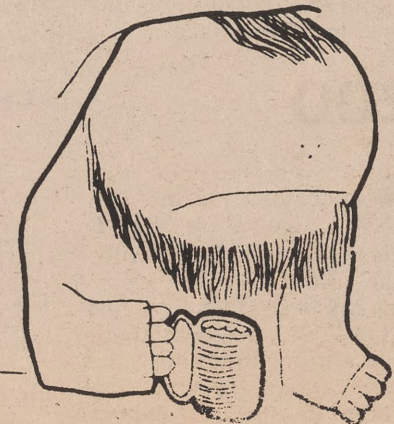
THIS SEASON was more successful campaign. The Wolf Pack won three games out of 26 contests to set a new school record for most

losses, managing an unbelievable one win in conference play. That earned UNR basement honors in the WCAC.

Thus Spencer had reached his peak in the college ranks. It was time to move to greener pastures. A 3-25 record in the tough WCAC was more than the Milwaukee Bucks club could pass up.

WHEN ASKED about his new coaching job with the National Basketball Association team with such stars as Lew Alcindor, Oscar Robertson and Lucius Allen, the colorful coach said, "Well, we must remember that this will be my first year in the pros and that you can't build an empire in just one season. This will be a rebuilding year for the Bucks."

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# FCC takes bull in hand

In the best tradition of patriotic moral responsibility, J. Edgar Hoover, Joseph McCarthy and historic American principles of democracy, the Federal Communications Commission has taken the bull in hand and foiled an insidious conspiracy to corrupt the millions of American young.

The menace to the minds of immature Americans, while enigmatic in origin, takes a subtle form obvious only to the constantly watchful guardians from turpitude in the federal bureaucracy.

**CAREFUL ANALYSIS** by the keen conscience of the FCC reveals a brain-washing orientation in songs geared to youth. The airwaves had become a weapon for the Enemy far worse than multiple re-entry vehicles, biological warfare, napalm or hydrogen explosives. Their invidious airwave armory was well outside the boundaries of the rules of war so conscientiously adhered to by the United States. Revelation of the extent of this aberration would have chocked the American public even more than the conviction of William Calley.

**WE HAVE**, however, come into possession of a top-secret, classified study carried out by agents of the FCC which succinctly interprets the overwhelming danger and was the basis of the FCC decision.

Investigation of lists of top country, pop and soul songs confirmed the disgusting infiltration of evil. The FCC recognized immediately the implications of such songs as "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds" and "One Toke Over The Line," but a review of other song titles showed the danger in every groove.

"Help Me Make It Through The Night" seemed an innocent enough lyric. The singer appeared only to be propositioning a stranger to sleep with her. However, closer examination revealed the lady was in fact an addict and had been unable to score.

**A STORY** of love is the surface meaning of "We Were Always Sweethearts," but it was common knowledge to FCC agents that the use of drugs is fraught with sexual implications.

In the soul list the FCC found a song titled "Melting Pot," which superficially appeared to be a story of the great American homogeneous society. As revealed in detail to the agents by a recent television program, hash-hish is made by a process of melting marijuana, or pot, in the drug vernacular. Need they say more.

**"DOESN'T SOMEBODY** Want to be Wanted" from the pop list is shown to be a subtle directive to young people that all kinds of drugs are available easily and plants in their malleable minds the concept of wanting narcotics.

"One Bad Apple," according to the report, lets children know a single bad trip or overdose does not mean other drugs are bad and they should not hesitate to try again. This lyric effectively counteracts the fruits of our national effort to warn against drug abuse.

"No Love at All" forces the idea on our helpless children that even nutmeg and banana skins are better than not having any drugs. It is obvious to the FCC that a little high is better than no high at all.

**AGAIN THE** report peruses the country list and finds "The Man in Black," by Johnny Cash, is not your friendly FBI, CIA, or FCC man, as you would naturally assume. Instead, he is that most insidious and dangerous of agents, the drug pusher. The forces of evil would have our children identify the seller of drugs by his black suit, black tie and small gold hypodermic in his lapel.

Courageously, the FCC report does not avoid possible inoculation of themselves. It states boldly the foundations of enemy penetration were cleverly laid years ago. It documents preparation for invasion by such brain-washing oldies-but-goodies as "Tea for Two" (tea is a synonym for grass), "Climb The Highest Mountain" (get higher), "Fly Me To The Moon" (meaning, get me stoned), and "Yes, We Have No Bananas," the exact meaning of which is obscure even to FCC agents, but bananas are suspected dope.

**THE PENETRATION** of pernicious pot and other addictive drugs into the very fabric of our society will be stopped at any cost by the FCC. It will not allow our fine young minds to be lured away from the true virtues of our society like freedom, truth and honesty. Democracy must stand and the FCC ruling is only one in a long line of efforts to protect us from ourselves and our inability to recognize the Enemy.



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## 'Flying Portagee' grounded

Activities-Union Director Pete Perriera, alias "the flying Portagee" and "Ti-ti Pete" was reported resting comfortably today after being attacked by several wild pigeons near Manzanita Lake.

**THE COSMOPOLITAN** Perriera was mauled by the birds after he staged a one-man concert lasting for five days. The concert was billed as "A Wonderful Warm-up to the Absolutely Tee-riffic Chicago Concert."

Yesterday "Chicago" cancelled out when the manager of a nearby coliseum asked them to post a \$500,000 bond insuring against in-

decent exposure during the concert.

Perriera, undaunted, said he would finish the warm-up. His act consisted of ukelele playing, spoon rapping and finger snapping. Local critics rated him as a "comer."

He wore a purple lame shirt which had adorned the back of the Mackay Statue since the annual Spring Rites of last year. The shirt, fringed with purple beads, complemented blood red leather bell bottoms. He had a bell on his right big toe.

**THE PIGEONS** were attracted by the beads on the shirt, one witness said, describing them as similar to bird seed.

## Miller found in cave

Janice Miller, chief justice of the Student Judicial Council, was reported alive and well today in a cave near the Mustang Ranch.

Miller fled from campus two weeks ago after she failed to make a ruling on a Nye Hall fire alarm incident. Some 120 Nye residents vowed to put an end to the "ludicrous abuse of power by Miss Miller."

**THE RESIDENTS** were looking for her after Nye Hall burned to the ground. A suspect, later identified as a "disenchanted student" was handed over to the Judicial Council by Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney.

Kinney said he didn't want "the boys from downtown" to handle the case. The student, whose father is a fire chief, was caught by Nye residents. He had three firebombs and a roman candle in his possession.

Miller, when the case was brought to her,

said it wasn't Judicial Council's "bag." She released the suspect after determining he wasn't the caller who had made an arson threat on the Student Union.

**THE NEXT** day she was reported missing. A geology student said he saw smoke rising near the cave yesterday and went to investigate. Miller, he said, was crouched by the fire trying to thaw out a TV dinner.

"Her mind was not quite right," he said. "She was staring into the fire and mumbling about legal briefs."

The student said she would not leave the site until June 1, when she said dorm residents would be gone.

**MEANWHILE, RESIDENTS** of Nye are camping in Manzanita Bowl. President N. Edd Miller has proclaimed a day of mourning for the 30 guinea pigs killed in the blaze.

## Beverly goes to zoo

Ed Beverly, staff resident of Nye Hall, today announced that he will resign his position to become head zookeeper for the San Diego Zoo.

"Now that my decision has been made public," he said during a press conference in the Nye Hall lobby, "I can reveal the fact that all the time I've spent here at Nye has actually been a training period for supervising a zoo."

According to Beverly, San Diego Zoo

officials decided he proved he had the patience and wisdom necessary for the job during his stay at Nye. "They saw that I wasn't afraid of close contact with wild, violent creatures," he said.

"I've always done my best to take care of every occupant of Nye Hall," he continued. "One of the things you aim for in taking care of animals is preventing them from hurting themselves or each other. Actually, I expect the zoo animals to be less trouble. Maybe a little cleaner, too."