

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, May 18, 1971  
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Reno, Nevada

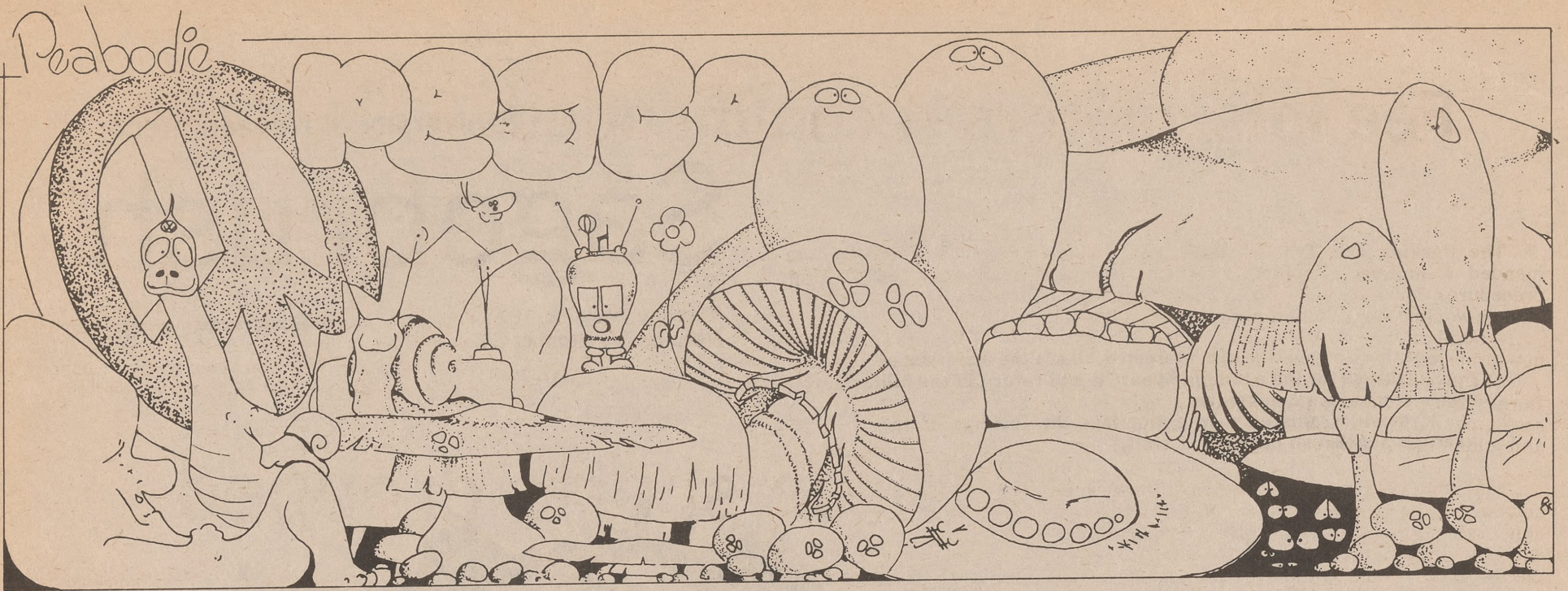
For those of you who are interested, this is the last issue of the Sagebrush for the academic year. It will return in the fall under semi-new management.

Meanwhile, this cartoon epitomizes the feelings of the average Sagebrush editor and staff.



**Work hard**

**and you will be rewarded**



## Play bridge

Reno Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Reno unit of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), is sponsoring a new duplicate bridge program, directed at the novice bridge player.

The program is open only to bridge players with less than ten Master Points recorded with the ACBL. The first session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, at the Reno Recreation Building at 190 E. Liberty St., Reno.

The game will be directed by qualified American contract bridge directors. The table fee will be \$1 per person. There will be rating points from the Bridge League issued to all winners. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The program is scheduled to continue every other Wednesday evening throughout the summer. The players need not be members of the ACBL to attend these sessions. Games are open to both experienced and beginning bridge players.

## Admission date

The final date to apply for admission to UNR for the fall semester is Monday, Aug. 16, at 5 p.m.

June graduates are encouraged to submit applications for admission immediately and request their high school principals to submit a final, official transcript as soon as possible following graduation.

Applications for admission and university catalogs may be obtained at the Office of Admissions.

## ZPG discussion

Dr. Edwin Berry of Desert Research Institute will discuss dangers of unchecked population growth at a public meeting of Zero Population Growth on Wednesday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Washoe County Library auditorium.

## What's happening

### TODAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Vice President Academic Council. Hardy.

12:30-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

2:30-3:30 p.m.—President's Committee on Environmental Programs. Ingersoll.

3:30 p.m.—"City of the Future" discussion. Home Ec Building.

4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.

7-8 p.m.—Senior class committee. Ingersoll.

8 p.m.—Film: "Alcoholism and Highway Safety," lecture by Stewart Wright. Thompson Education, Room 107.

8 p.m.—Dr. James Richardson, "Myth and Religion." The Center.

### WEDNESDAY

Final date for filing approved thesis or dissertation for binding.

Noon—"Daedalus." Travis Lounge.

4 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.

6-7 p.m.—AWS. Travis Lounge.

7-10 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy.

7-10 p.m.—Judicial Council. Ingersoll.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Home Ec Department fashion show. Thompson Education, Room 107.

### THURSDAY

12:30-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

3:30-5 p.m.—International Education Committee. Ingersoll.

8-10 p.m.—Student International Meditation Society. Hardy.

8 p.m.—UNR classical theater: "Richard III." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

### FRIDAY

Final date for filing graduate examining committee reports.

12:30-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

8 p.m.—"Richard III." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

### SATURDAY

Instruction ends.

Noon—Professor Russel Howland, Fresno State: lecture and demonstration, classic saxophone. Travis Lounge.

3 p.m.—Track: UNR at California Relays. Modesto.

8 p.m.—"Richard III." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

### SUNDAY

3-5 p.m.—Music department string concert. Travis Lounge.

## Sign up

Graduating seniors and non-returning students, if you want a copy of this year's yearbook you must sign up for it.

The yearbook will be coming out in the fall. The non-returning student will be mailed a copy if he leaves his name and address with ASUN.

Sign up lists will be in all the dormitories and the ASUN bookstore Wednesday through Friday. There will also be a yearbook table in the lounge of the Student Union Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Fee lots, meters recommended

The Parking and Traffic Board has recommended a number of changes in the parking procedures for next year. The most significant change would be in the fees for parking permits.

A number of dirt lots would be paved under the new proposals.

The proposals were released May 4 by George Barnes, board chairman. The board considered 10 recommendations by Chief of Police Bob Malone and added seven of their own.

**MALONE SAID** the recommendations would now have to be sent to President N. Edd Miller for approval. "Approval rests with the president, changes in the parking code must be approved by the Regents." Some of the changes recommended will change the code and consequently must also be approved by the Board of Regents.

## THE RECOMMENDED changes are:

1. Nye Hall lot be paved and made fee parking for any student—\$20 fee;
2. Juniper fee lot be eliminated and parking meters be installed—half of lot to be metered, six spaces for health service staff, remainder for visitors;
3. Make fee parking out of MSS lot, faculty parking only—\$20 fee;
4. Make Central Services lot fee parking for faculty—\$20 fee;
5. Place parking meters in circle by Clark Administration—times will be 45 and 30 minutes;
6. Make lot by library fee parking for faculty—\$20 fee;
7. Make lot by Agriculture building fee parking for faculty—\$20 fee;
8. Area just north of Juniper hall parking lot be converted to parking usage (site of old Artemisia Hall);
9. All the area back of Lincoln and White Pine Halls be converted to parking;

10. Pave area to the north of Church Fine arts and make fee parking for faculty only—\$10 fee minimum.

**FEES CITED** are on a yearly basis: i.e. \$20 fee parking would be \$10 per semester.

The parking board determined the priority for

parking space. The board stated:

"(We recommend) that a determination be made of all types of parking available, the number of administrators, faculty and staff, so as to make parking available for everyone—giving a preference to administration, handicapped personnel, faculty and staff in that order."

In addition, violation fines will be raised to \$4 (minor violations) and \$8 (major violations).

# Three sports dropped

by **CARLOS CASUSO**

Because of budget cuts the athletic department has been forced to give up three sports.

Wrestling, gymnastics and riflery will no longer receive financial support from the department.

In announcing the decision, Athletic Director Dick Trachock said, "We regret having to drop financial support to wrestling, men's gymnastics and riflery. Riflery will still exist under the military department, as it has in the past, while the other two sports will continue on a club basis."

**TRACHOCK EXPLAINED** several factors influenced the decision. He said it was not based solely on university budget cuts.

The department must give women's intercollegiate athletics \$.50 of the \$7.50 it receives from students' fees.

"Prior to the announcement from the president's office requesting departments to cut back on their operating budgets, the athletic department had petitioned for more funds to maintain our present program," Trachock said.

**THE DECISION** to suspend wrestling and

gymnastics was influenced by the lack of adequate practice facilities. Most of last season the wrestling team had to practice at 6 a.m. in order to fit into the busy gym schedule.

Men's gymnastics also faces the same problem, but in addition no graduate assistantship is available next year for a coach.

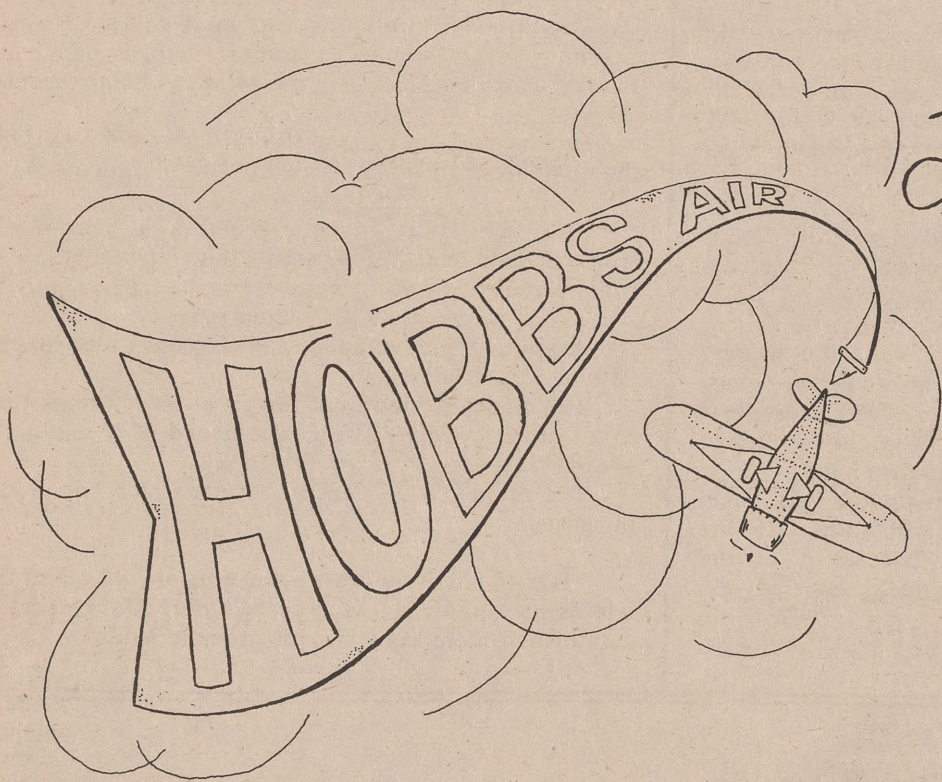
The announcement came as a surprise to wrestling coach Keith Loper, but he announced he will try to get his athletes enrolled into other schools.

**ALTHOUGH NCAA** rules indicate athletes transferring from one four-year school to another must lose one year of eligibility, athletes affected by a sport suspension will not.

Wrestling and men's gymnastics will continue on a club basis.

A club sport is one without any financial support from the department and coaching is done on a voluntary basis. Athletes will still receive tuition waivers, but road trips would have to be financed by another source.

The athletic department hopes to re-instate both sports in the 1972-73 academic year.



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# editorially

## Take heed

The university administration should take heed of the comments of many graduating seniors this year.

They're glad they're graduating this year, they say, for UNR is rapidly going downhill.

**AS A** result of budget cutbacks, many classes and programs will be cut. The Regents will probably be looking at quantity, rather than quality, when they make the final program decisions.

UNR's factory-type outlook—let's graduate the most students for the least amount of money—will prevail despite what faculty and students say.

In addition, despite the national economic situation, many young, aggressive, outspoken professors will be looking for another job.

**WHEN THE** Regents move to rid UNR of a highly-recommended man such as Jim Richardson, sociology professor, the faculty can hardly be blamed for moving on as quickly as possible.

For a school only recently emerging from the cow college mud, such losses will be disastrous.

Even more than now, the faculty will be made up of status quo-oriented "yes" men.

**SO THE** university will have been punished twice: No money because of Governor's Day last year. Few good faculty because boat rockers are being forced out.

—SC

## Wrong bag

Student government had better get out of the "social elite" bag and into the "working government" bag if it has any hopes for the future.

Some students are talking about disbanding ASUN because it is ineffective, unconcerned and a waste of time, energy and money.

**THE FIRST** and most immediate need for reform in student government is in its spending policies. Money in our society equals power. The ASUN has over \$200,000 a year to spend.

Yet the spending policies are so chaotic, inconsistent and unrealistic that this money trickles away having little or no effect on student life and leaving behind nothing which benefits the students as a whole.

If the money were used more wisely, a great deal could be accomplished. If one major weekend were to be cut, over \$10,000

would be freed. This money could be used to:

**ESTABLISH** a legal research bureau and hire a lawyer for ASUN. Most student governments have lawyers and consider them a necessity.

Fund an ombudsman for the university. Such a man could easily clear lines of communication within the administration and to the Regents and community. He would serve the whole university.

Provide the needed training aids and resource material to make an experimental college a viable educational effort.

Pay court costs and fees to fight for students' rights.

Aid in the ecology effort, fund sex education, provide interpersonal workshops—in effect, to meet the needs of today.

—MSG

## A farce

There's been a lot of talk lately about a university-wide evaluation. This may begin next year and may take as long as a year to complete.

The administration will probably use this evaluation to hold up needed changes. So, while this campus waits months or longer for an evaluation, things will pretty much slide by as they have in the past.

**SOME PROCEDURES**, however, can be changed now by an administrative flick of President N. Edd Miller's wrist.

His committee system is a farce. While he may proudly point to one or two fast-moving committees, for the most part they are slow, ineffective, inefficient and generally a laughingstock.

There is even, of all things, a committee to study committees.

**MILLER CAN** make his committees

move, IF HE WANTS TO. He can do this by giving them the authority to study a problem, by setting a deadline for their work and by guaranteeing he WILL ACT along their recommendations when their report is in.

Now Miller can, and does, sit on committee recommendations and other recommendations, approved by students and faculty alike.

**FOR EXAMPLE**—a domestic student exchange program. For example—pass-fail in every college. For example—voluntary ROTC. For example—a change in foreign language requirements.

As one sage administrator said once, Clark Administration will slide into the lake one of these days because of all the paper stacked in Miller's end of the building.

—SC

## Don't pay

The students have one fight on their hands which they can win—they are right and the law is on their side.

The issue is the athletic allotment and the Board of Regents' refusal to allow student control over these funds. This, in effect, is "taxation without representation."

Our forefathers took on the most powerful nation in the world over this same issue in 1776. We can do no less.

**THE EFFORT**, though, requires a commitment from each student. Refuse to pay the \$7.50 athletic fee at registration this fall.

The legal grounds are strong:

A student fee without student control is taxation without representation;

The money is viewed as the price for a season ticket to all athletic events. Who ever heard of a mandatory season ticket?

The money is for an activity, not for educational purposes.

**THIS IS** one-issue where students should stand firm and demand their rights as free, American citizens. Re-establish student control over student funds.

—MSG

## Readers write on

### Sheep-fetus fetishers

Editor:

As the legal representative of the International Fellowship of Tibetan Sheep-Fetus Fetishists, I address this grievance to the powers that be, mine pen guided by the Absolute Light of the Eternal Fetus.

In line with our belief of the Creation, which is that the Great Creator Graham Cracker rose up out of Manzanita Lake to sprinkle crumbs over the featureless land, thus creating man, we are forbidden on Saturdays to eat anything but water-soaked graham crackers washed down with a small glass of muddy water from Manzanita Lake.

I am instructed to remind the administrators of this university that they should safeguard the minority rights of religious sects and cults; and, since fish is served on Fridays in the Dining Commons in observance of some people's religious behavior, we of the local TSFF demand to have nothing served in the dining commons on Saturdays but soggy graham crackers.

Fraternally,

**PAUL LYON**  
Rotational Imperator,  
Holy Unborn Lamb 32;  
14th Circle of the Total.

## Sagebrush

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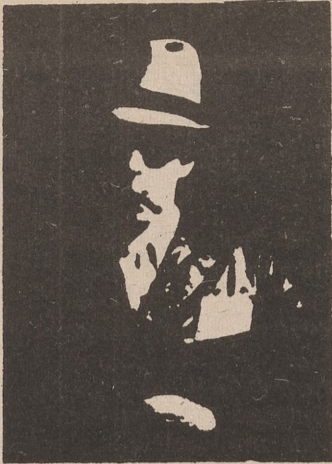
## in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

Never thought I'd make it, didja? Here I am and what this is is the final heavy Bookie rap of the scholastic season. Time to give it up or turn it loose.

Please don't send me any nasty letters this summer. I need a few months to answer my present volume of mail. Let's give the mailman a rest, eh?

In case there is anybody around campus or town who I neglected to insult this year, my apologies. If I could, I'd come out with an offensive blanket remark to cover y'all.



**BARROOM BANTER** (Take an alcoholic respite this week at Jerry's Cocktails on W. 2nd St., the home-away-from-home for The Rocker, Proud Mary, et al.):

Former Sparks and Wolf Pack diamond ace George Maldonado is doing well in the SF Giants system and hopes to be up with Fresno soon... Can't Nixon retire J. Edgar Hoover and replace the old gent with Efrem Zimbalist Jr.?... Pack trackman Preston Davis insists the Giants "won't swoon this June." Do we gotta wait until August to witness an El Foldo? .

I really like Sacramento, the city where the all-night diners close at 2 p.m. It's the city where the cab drivers ask me if I can fix them up with a girl. In Sacramento they think Lawrence Welk should have won the Down Beat award for jazz musicians. Sacramento holds an annual beauty contest and for three years they couldn't get a winner...

**LAFF AFTER LAFF**—check out the interview with rock great J.C. Superstar in the latest edition of ROCK. J.C. is putting out a movie of his most recent tour—they'll call it "Gimme Barabas," "Mt. Olive Pop," or "Mad Dogs & Israelites."... J.C. reports his newest live album will be called "JC Live In The Garden of Gethsemane." Gee, I didn't know he ever played the Garden...

Former Cleveland pitching great Early Wynn is mad at the Hall of Fame. He notes the "Hall of Shame" just began adding a new section for black league greats of the past and said, "The next thing you know they'll be putting in a hotdog vendor next to Babe Ruth." As a five-year hustling vet of Fenway Park, who once sold a Hoods Three-Flavored Ice Cream Cup to Julian Javier, I'll buy that... Sports dynasty ATO regained both intramural trophies, Kinnear and Bradshaw, this year...

**BOXER BILL** Harland is a poor kid, ya know. His house in Sonoma is so small the roaches walk single-file. His family is so bad off the rats and roaches eat lunch out... Glad to see the Alumni Boxing Club is honoring Ty Cobb, the journalist who has done so much for the fisticuffing set hereabouts...

Jack Spencer has the wheels turning, baby. We could have a helluva hoop squad next year. For once we ain't gonna start five dwarfs in elevator shoes... Big Jesse Sattwhite—getting ready for his graduation bash June 5—reports B.B. King's show at King's Castle was tough. The boss of the blues is solid there 'til May 24. Catch him or be sorry later...

**PENNANT PICKS:** Baltimore, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Minnesota. World Series will pit the Orioles vs. the Pirates with Balto. winning it all. If I'm wrong, sue me... Jim French, a classy pony if there ever was one, blew it in the Preakness. He may come thru and win the Belmont Stakes for me, tho... Have a mellow summer, stay alive, and keep on keepin' on...



Storaska demonstrates his karate yell.

## Rape: how to avoid

by **LINDA NAGY**

"To Be or Not To Be Raped" is the decision a woman must make when confronted and her actions determine the consequences.

This, according to Frederic Storaska, an expert on assaults of women, is the secret in preventing oneself from being raped.

Storaska advises women to "go along with the assaulter until you see a reasonable way to get out...go along until you see a time to safely react."

**HE ALSO** warns women to "never swing" purses, umbrellas and other weapons because "this initiates violence and violence is one thing you must not have."

Storaska said women who carry weapons usually end up with the weapon being used against them.

"Your best weapon is not being a soldier," he said, "but being a woman just as sweet, amiable...(and) conniving as you are."

He also advises women not to scream because screaming only works about 50 per cent of the time and it often causes violence. "I wouldn't tell you to scream because a man could do enough before anyone came to help."

**STORASKA SAID** he could not advise women what

to do in every situation because each case is different.

"I can't even tell you the 10 best things to do because the realms of the assaulter are just as wide as the mental illness," he said.

"You are not dealing with a raving maniac but a human being," Storaska warned. "Stay calm."

"I have devised my program in such a way," he said, "that no matter what you do, it helps."

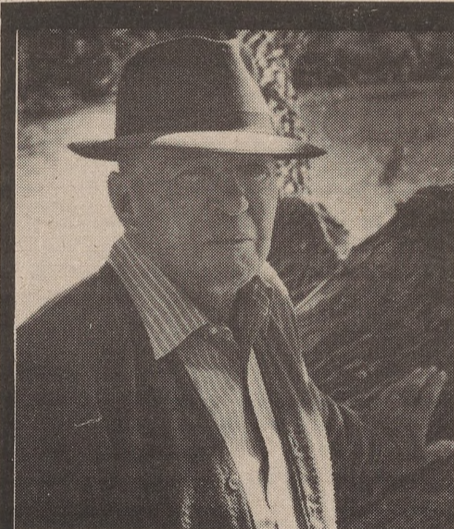
"If you don't want to do the things I say...try them

anyway," because if they don't work "you'll at least be around to try something else."

Storaska spoke Thursday during a women's workshop sponsored by Associated Women Students.

He demonstrated kicks, jumps and various holds which he said might help if one was about to be raped.

Storaska also taught the audience a "karate cry" which he said might frighten would-be attackers away.



Elect  
June 8  
4th Ward

C.  
J.

**Thorton**  
Councilman

"I think the campus is one of Reno's most important assets."

Thorton:

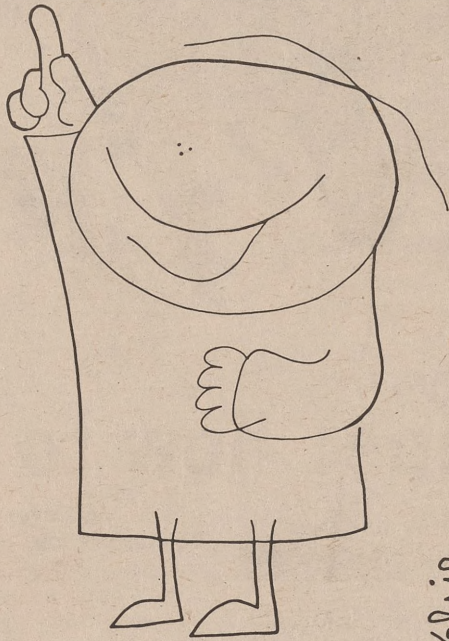
- \* Graduate of UNR
- \* Former UNR faculty member
- \* In business for 24 years
- \* Manager, Nevada State Fair
- \* Supports 18 year old vote
- \* Supports expanded parks areas
- \* Supports controlled development of Reno
- \* Helped provide land for Junior Ski programs

**June 8**  
Every vote counts.  
Vote in your council elections.  
He believes the individual counts

## Help Wanted As Magician's Assistant

Want to spend a summer in show business? It's an unusual way to spend the summer but what could be more fun than being sawed in half or burned alive in towns all across the state. This old-time illusion show is being framed to be played under sponsors state-wide. Rehearsals start July 18 for two weeks. Employment starts Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays during August and Saturdays during September. No experience in magic required. Must have nice appearance and pleasing personality. Must be willing to learn. Interviews are May 17 through May 21 only. Apply at the First National Bank Building, 501 East 1st St. Call 784-3398 for appointment or more information.

I think I may say  
without fear  
of contradiction...



K&W

## Senate: back 18-year-old vote

June 8 is the day the people of Nevada and the 18-year-old vote will meet. At their last meeting, the ASUN Senate will be asked to take a stand on this issue.

Rick Elmore, senate president, and Bill Heise, chairman of the senate community affairs committee, will introduce a resolution tomorrow night at senate asking support for the 18-year-old vote.

HEISE SAID, "We hope

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for an unanimous vote on this resolution. It will be sent to all the newspapers in the state." He said the purpose of the measure is "to show the people of the state we want the right to vote. We know we are responsible enough."

The resolution states: "The youth of today have attained an awareness of the issues of our times; the United States Congress has granted 18-year-olds the right to vote in national elections; it would be a great expense to the State of Nevada to have separate ballots for those 18 to 21 and those 21 and over; the governor of the state has endorsed the policy; the Nevada State Legislature has twice approved this proposal; and the states of Georgia, Kentucky, Kansas and Alaska have already established this right."

ELMORE AND Heise are asking the student senate to "strongly support the objectives of this measure (the resolution) and encourage the people of the State of Nevada to grant their approval to this proposal (18-year-old vote)." Elmore said the majority of students on this campus are effected by this issue.

### Senator speaks

The activities of the recent legislature will be discussed by Sen. Carl Dodge of Fallon today with political science classes. The senator's appearance will be in room 1 of the Lecture Building. All are welcome.

### GSA elects

The Graduate Student Association has elected the following officers and directors for 1971-72:

President, Myra Stratton; vice president, Bill Toth; secretary, Bobbi Hargrove; treasurer, Elizabeth Budy; program director, Richard Bodner; Agriculture director, Jerry Budy; Arts & Sciences director, Maynard Hanks; Education director, Michael Dolan; Engineering director, Jasper Avery; Mines director, Wayne Kemp.

Installation of the new officers will be held Sunday, May 30, at a 5 p.m. ceremony.

Those interested in working for the Sagebrush this fall should contact Mike Graham at Box 8037, University Station, Reno 89507.

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2. Insist upon the exercise of Congressional authority over decisions affecting matters of war and peace.

I hereby pledge to withhold my support from any and all candidates who fail to make a solemn and public commitment to the above stated items.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Class: Fr. Soph. Jun. Sr. Grad.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I promise to register to VOTE in the 1972 elections.

Birthdate: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

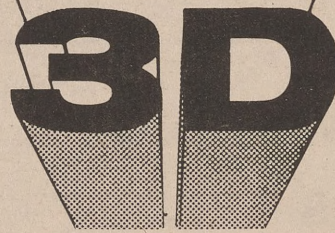
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I have pledged to register to vote in the 1972 Election. I have pledged to support only those candidates for national office who commit themselves to insist upon early and swift removal of the American military presence from Indo-China.

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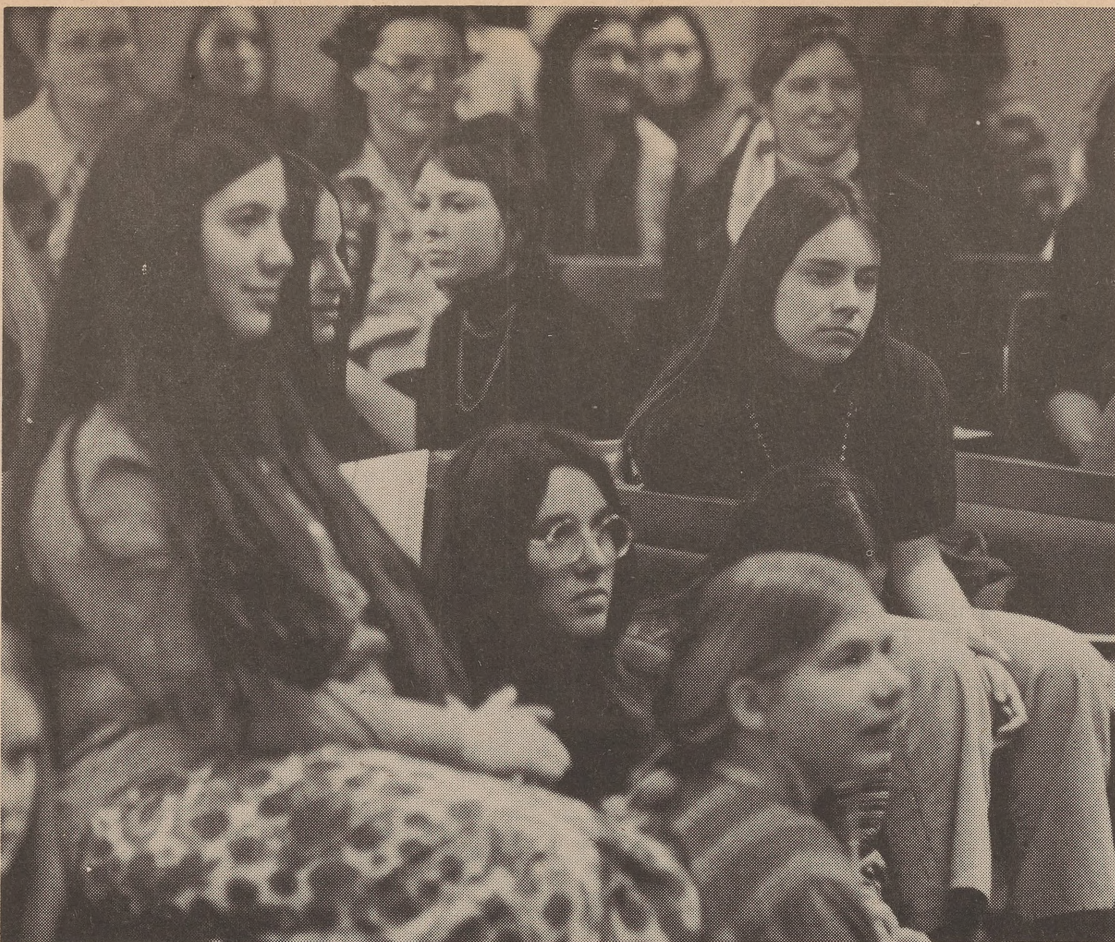
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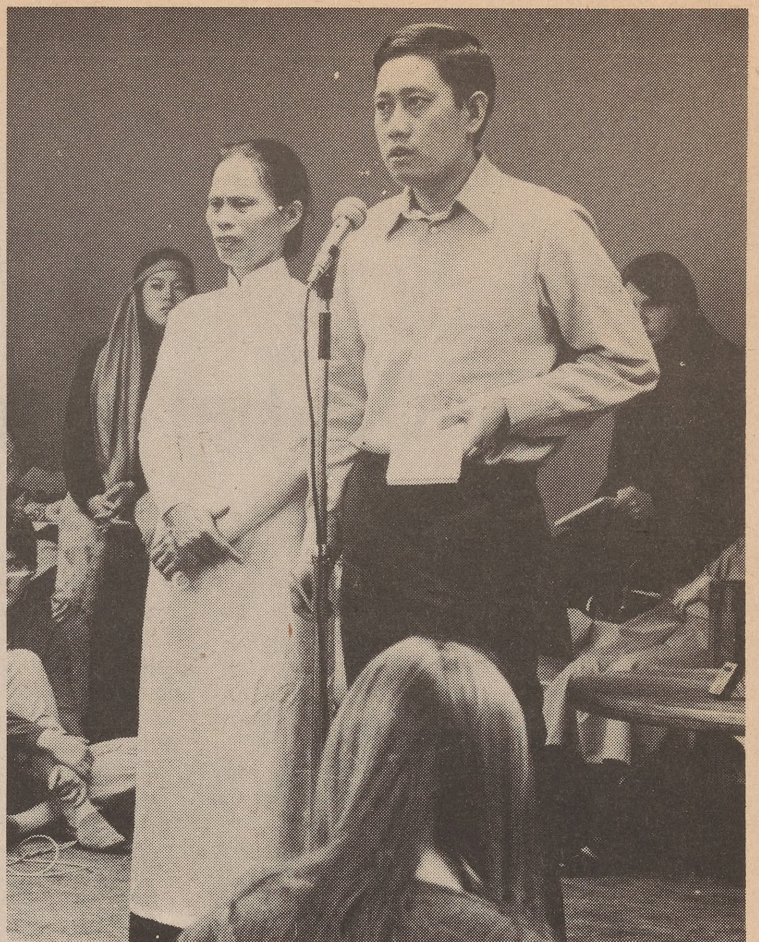
EXCLUSIVE!



STARTS MAY 28



Charlotte Morse, (sitting right of center with clasped hands) listens thoughtfully to Indochinese women at the Vancouver conference.



In revolution

## Women of the world

by VALERIE WEEMS

Three women representing Nevada attended the Indochinese-North American Women's Conference last month in Vancouver, B.C.

Mimi Goldman, UNR sociology instructor; Jacqueline Mitchell, English graduate student; and Charlotte Morse, AWS president, were there with about 120 women from other western states.

The conference stemmed from a conference last spring in Budapest. The Indochinese women there expressed a desire to talk with U.S. women—not auxiliary groups, but women interested in women's rights and women's issues. They contacted some people in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Vancouver conference was arranged.

CANADA AND most of the western states sent delegates. "They were really surprised to have delegates from Nevada," said Morse. "They say, 'Nevada? Where's that?'"

There were six Indochinese women there—two from Laos, two from South Vietnam and two from North Vietnam. Their description was written by a person who attended the conference.

"One of the North Vietnamese women is a professor of Vietnamese history and culture; the other, a former student of the professor, is a gynecologist and obstetrician engaged in research on the effects of U.S. chemical warfare on women's reproductive powers.

"Both of the South Vietnamese women are peasants; one spent six years in Diemist prisons—describing herself as 'just a peasant housewife' at the beginning, she emerged from this brutal, horrifying experience as a strong and dedicated revolutionary. Both of the Laotian women are elementary school teachers, they fight by day and teach and build by night."

THE CONFERENCE was a series of workshops in women-related subjects. The first two day's workshops were on "women in revolution." Some examples of the topics discussed: how the revolution changed women's relationships with each other; how

the revolutionary struggle affected the family structure; and the issues in the struggle for women's rights.

"THERE WAS a mixture of all ages there. There were more older women than younger women and the minority groups were represented," said Morse. "There were some college people. I met one girl from LA who was a taxicab driver. There were older faculty wives and welfare wives."

"They came to talk with us about certain issues. We talked about things which concerned us as women; they talked to us as fully responsible participants in politics to find ways to end the war," said Morse.

Describing what she learned from the conference, Morse said, "We learned that there are certain kinds of inhuman ways we have in our country—the treatment women have gotten, racism, and the imperialistic way we are in the war. It makes you understand the feelings of other people.

"We could feel as much of the injustice of our government as they could. A welfare woman could sympathize with their feelings. They make a distinction between the U.S. government with militaristic forces and the U.S. people. They feel that the U.S. government is their enemy, not the people."

MORSE SAID the Indochinese women feel the U.S. isn't getting all the information correctly. For example, the conference wasn't publicized in the U.S. newspapers. "The underground papers carried it, but the other newspapers wouldn't touch it. Another thing is the conference was held in Vancouver for political reasons. It probably wouldn't have been if they had tried it for the U.S. The Canadian newspapers carried the story with large headlines."

"Everybody there was tremendously moved personally," she said. "We found that people in the women's movement move in a very personal way. Another thing was that women in the West had never met as a large group before. Some communication channels were set up. We've got a newsletter going and a west coast women's conference is planned

perhaps for this summer. We'll talk about things we'd like to do and where we're going."

"A lot of people there signed the 'People's Peace Treaty', which states the people of the U.S. aren't at war with the Indochinese. It said we realize it's wrong and we declare ourselves individually at peace and we refrain from any action that supports the war."

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## Castro & Hitler display

Two displays, focusing on Castro's propaganda and on Hitler respectively, will be featured in June.

The Castro display, now appearing in the North Las Vegas library, consists of 30 propaganda posters, each 14x22". It will go in Church Fine Arts starting June 10 and will be displayed for several weeks, according to Russell Benedict, "donor of Special Collection No. 70."

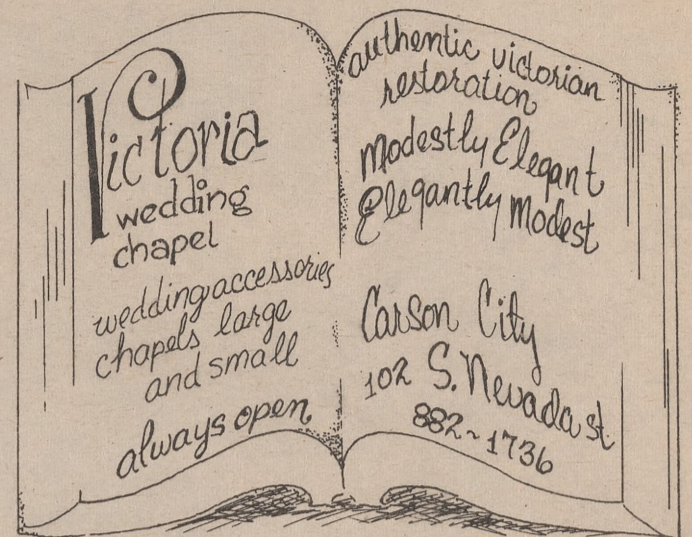
Benedict said the posters should be of special interest to artists for they show the use of art as a propaganda weapon.

The Hitler display consists of 25 posters

and original documents, photos, uniforms, caps, daggers and helmets contributed by Kevin Woods of Carson City.

It will be exhibited June 1 to July 1 in the Washoe County Library. Benedict said five of the posters are page-size (11x14") photos copied from Life Magazine. The posters appeared in Life on May 7, 1945, and "told the Americans what those camps (concentration) were really like."

"We're trying to aid the community relations of the University of Nevada on both campuses," Benedict said.



## Grad announcements

Graduation announcements for those who ordered them may be picked up in the ASUN Bookstore. If you did not order any announcements, but would still like to have some, Gladys Enos in room 112 of the Student Union has a limited supply for sale. Caps and gowns may be purchased in the bookstore.

Commencement will be June 5 at 10 a.m. in Mackay Quad. In case of inclement weather, commencement activities will be moved to Centennial Coliseum.

The Senior Ball (dress: semiformal) will

be held Saturday night, June 5, in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel. It is free to all seniors and their dates. The dance will be preceded by a no-host cocktail party for all seniors and their dates from 7-9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 1075 Ralston St.

The gift from the class of 1971 is a contribution to the fund to rebuild the tram and another contribution to the AWS rose garden fund, according to Bill Cobb, senior class president.

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sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

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