

Guess Who tomorrow



A candlelight march

The Committee to End the Vietnam War will hold a candle-light procession Friday after the Mark Hatfield lecture. The march is in memory of the war dead.

The committee has recently been recognized on campus as an official

organization, and the march has been coordinated by Joe Ratliff, a UNR student.

"Hot Line" volunteers are need to formulate individual correspondence, which will be sent to state government

officials. Volunteers will work in conjunction with Emily Greil, chairman of the Nevada Chapter for Peace.

The committee will meet tonight in the student union at 8 p.m. and interested students are invited.

Homecoming schedule

Homecoming 1971 begins tomorrow. The theme, "Coming Home—'71," invites old and young alike throughout the state to renew acquaintances with the university community.

Activities have been planned with the cooperation of the alumni association in conjunction with the student committee. Art Kess, Reno, and Mike Miller, Las Vegas, are the alumni and student homecoming chairmen, respectively.

The festivities will be kicked off tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Centennial Coliseum, with a performance by the Canadian rock group, "Guess Who."

Homecoming continues on Thursday with campus tours commencing from the Center of Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St. The tours, starting at 3 p.m., will be conducted by Spur and Blue Key members.

A student-alumni seminar will begin at 4 p.m. at the Center. Dan Klaich, ASUN president, will be the coordinator for the seminar between

students, faculty and alumni where the future of the university will be discussed.

Thursday's activities end with the Wolves' Frolic and the crowning of the queen. The frolic begins at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Auditorium.

On Friday, at 7 p.m., Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will speak in the university gymnasium. The lecture is free to the public.

A cocktail-buffet party at the Sparks Convention Center for alumni will conclude Friday's activities. The party begins at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday activities begin at 7 a.m. The cross-country race, starting at Sparks High School and ending in Mackay Stadium, will bring men's living groups together to compete for trophies.

At 8 a.m., the alumni will hold a gin-fizz breakfast in the Garden Room at the Riverside Hotel. The alumni meeting after breakfast will include the presentation of Outstanding Alumni

Awards, election of members and installation of officers for the coming year.

The Veteran's Day parade through downtown Reno will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nevada's Homecoming Queen as well as Gov. Mike O'Callaghan will participate.

An amateur bicycle race starts in front of the student union at 11 a.m. Winners in the men's and women's divisions, will receive awards.

At noon sororities and fraternities will serve lunch in honor of their alumni.

The Wolf Pack will meet U. C. Davis in Mackay Stadium Saturday afternoon. The kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. Half-time activities are scheduled.

Immediately following the game, fraternities will hold open house.

Homecoming will conclude with the alumni dance at the Sparks Convention Center. The student dance, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be in the university gym. Both dances start at 9 p.m.

EC controversy widens

by Mike Graham

Last week's attack on the experimental college (EC) by Regent Mel Steninger, Elko, has been widened by editorial comment in the local dailies. Both supported Steninger's criticism of the experimental college for donating funds to the Adamian Defense Fund.

The key to the issue is an objection by Steninger, supported by several Regents and both editorials, to an experimental college contribution to Paul Adamian, an English professor fired by the Regents last year for his participation in the Governor's day protests the previous spring.

EC donated in mid September, \$100 to the defense fund—a fund supported by many sources which has enabled Adamian to file suit against the university in which he is asking \$75,000 damages. Both Steninger and the two newspapers said it is inappropriate for the university to be giving funds to an organization which is aiding a suit against the institution.

Both editorials were published last Friday. The editorial in the Nevada State Journal contains some inaccuracies as to fact.

The Journal stated that last year the experimental college "was in a building on the university's Stead facility, and this year it is using an office in the basement of a Reno campus building."

Experimental college has always been located on this campus. Last year it shared an office with the Associated Women's Students (AWS) in the Student Union. This year it has moved into the former Artemisia office in the basement of the Counseling and Testing building.

The Journal referred to the Stead campus later in the editorial:

"In fact, two responsible student leaders paid a surprise visit to the 'Experimental College' site at Stead and noted the presence there of Dr. Paul Adamian . . . The visiting students also gathered a quantity of radical literature concerning revolution.

Four of last year's student leaders—Bill Cobb, then senior class president 'son of Ty Cobb, a Journal Editor', Rick Elmore, then an engineering senator, Charles Ross, then a greek senator, and Louis Test, then senate president—visited a

three day seminar on non-violence, sponsored by the experimental college which was held at the Stead campus.

The Journal stated, "Last spring, when a leader of the Experimental College asked for more student funds for such cultural pursuits as 'exotic movies' there was some resistance."

The Journal did not define the term "exotic movies." Alan Burnside, coordinator of the experimental college said, "Experimental college, to my knowledge, which is credible, has never shown an 'exotic movie' nor has it ever attempted or desired to present one." Burnside worked for experimental college since the beginning of last year and took over as coordinator late last spring.

Both editorials hit on the use of state funds to support the experimental college. The only direct benefit the college receives from state appropriations is in the use of university facilities for classroom and office space.

The local papers tagged the college as "private" and "unofficial." The experimental college is officially recognized and supported by the ASUN and its classes are open to all students.

The Journal quoted Regent Fred Anderson as saying the defense fund was "an inappropriate use of student funds." None of the money allotted by the student government was or can be used for the Adamian Defense Fund.

The money contributed to Adamian came from profits realized from the college's various fund raising projects—in this case, a movie. All ASUN funds are allotted to specific events. Adamian was not one of them.

Burnside said, "I would be pleased if the press would get their news from its source, rather than second hand."

Gazette editorial writer Bob Nitsche said he had not talked to anyone from the experimental college before writing the editorial. He said he gained his information from stories published in the Gazette earlier in the week.

Paul Leonard, Editor of the Journal, would not reveal news sources or who wrote the editorial.

The Gazette was contacted Saturday afternoon by the Sagebrush, the Journal Sunday night.

Homecoming Queen voting

Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place in the student union on Tuesday and Wednesday. All male students with university identification are eligible to vote.

Thirteen women, representing campus organizations and living groups, are the participants.

The candidates are: Corinne P. Baker, Manzanita Hall; Debby Dambacher, Gamma Phi Baker; Linda Franchi, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne Gartland, Nye Hall; Sue Lyon,

Sagebrush; Marja Nelson, Delta Delta Delta; Dawne Rice, Alpha Chi Omega; Debbie Rogers, Off-campus Independents; Carol Sanchez, American Indian Association; Betsy Small, White Pine Hall; Pam Tieslau, Kappa Alpha Theta; Katie Urlaub, Juniper Hall; and Helen White, Black Student Union.

Spur members will conduct the voting and the queen will be crowned at the Wolves' Frolic on Thursday.

KNYE - - buried in a hole

Buried in a hole in the basement of Nye Hall lives what must be the most suffering radio station in the history of radio-journalism--radio KNYE. Owned and operated solely by students, KNYE is a non-profit organization dedicated to please the inhabitants of Nye Hall.

As with nearly all college organizations, KNYE is in desperate need of financial aid. An estimated \$900 is needed to get the station on a level comparable with any of the other AM stations. This money would go directly into equipment, and has nothing to do with raising staff salaries. None of the disc jockeys receive pay, neither do they expect any sort of monetary compensation.

They do, however, expect to be listened to. For this reason KNYE has set a goal to be broadcast into all dorms, rather than just Nye Hall. However, to do this the station will have to conform to federal communications standards, which require licensing.

During the weekend of the Columbus Day break, KNYE is sponsoring a marathon from midnight Friday until midnight Sunday, with d.j.'s Panama Red and Fester Bestertester. The purpose: to raise funds for the station, of course. The dj's encourage the members of the college community to visit the station at any time during this weekend.

They hope to be able to serve coffee and donuts.

With the help of UNR students, KNYE will hopefully undergo a complete metamorphosis and become an all-campus station. If KNYE can come out of its present slump and broadcast on a regular AM system, they will be able to carry city-wide advertising and can continue to grow from this source of revenue. All the station needs is the initial push.

KNYE will air any request or public service announcement for any student. Just dial 6081 and listen to station 1590.

Announcements

Today

10 a.m.—Academic Council. Hardy Room.

2 p.m.—Undergraduate Council. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture.

4-5 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Las Vegas Room.

6 p.m.—American Indian Organization. East-West Room.

6 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room.

Wednesday

3 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room.

6:30 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron—initiation of new members. Sarah Room.

7 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Homecoming concert: The Guess Who. Centennial Coliseum.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Student-Alumni Seminar. The Center.

4 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room.

6 p.m.—Sagens. East-West Room.

8 p.m.—English Dept. poetry reading: Joanne de Longchamps and Harold Witt. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Wolves Frolic; Homecoming Queen to be crowned. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

November 1 is the deadline for National Defense and work study aid applications. Pick up applications from Douglas Jackson in the Financial Aids Office.

CAREER CALENDAR

Oct. 20, Wed.—Kennecott Copper Corporation, Met. Engr., Min. Engr.

Oct. 20, Wed.—Gonzaga Law School, Any 4-year Degree for Law School.

Oct. 22, Fri.—U. S. General Accounting Office, Any Bus or Engr.

Oct. 22, Fri.—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Acct.

Wolves frolic Thursday

Wolves' Frolic will culminate the second day of Homecoming activities at the University of Nevada on Oct. 21, at the Pioneer Auditorium. The program starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's highlight will be crowning the queen who will reign over the remaining activities.

Events include 11 student skits and, for the first time in the history of the university, an alumni skit.

Entertainment during intermission will include an original song by the frolic's director, D. B. Hackstaff.

The university Jazz band, under the direction of Eddy Evans, will provide music.

Special guests who have been invited to judge the skits are: Mrs. N. Edd Miller, Dean Sam Basta, Dean Robert Kinney, Dean Ceclia St. John, Dr. William C. Miller, and Dick Pollman, speech and drama coach at Sparks High School.

The frolic has been organized through the efforts of Mary Ellen Cain, chairman, with Mary Vlautin and Angie Borda.

It is free to students with ID cards.

BSU sponsors dance

The Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor the Homecoming dance on Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. in the gym. Music is by Earl Brown and the Sacred Souls.

Proceeds from the dance will help sponsor Black Week and will be used to establish a memorial scholarship fund for Leon Cosey, a UNR student who drowned earlier this year while attempting to save a child's life.

BSU will again solicit student support

on Sunday for the memorial when they sponsor a "Soul Food" dinner at the Center. The charge is \$2 per person and the public is invited.

Admission to the homecoming dance is \$1 per student with university IDs; others will be charged \$1.50. Dress is casual.

George Cotton, BSU President, said last week his organization is "asking for the support of the student body for the dinner and dance" because the proceeds "will help the entire university."

Mobilization timetable

The northern California Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee have laid out the most ambitious antiwar campaign in the history of the movement for this fall.

At the July 2-4 convention of the National Peace Action Coalition at Hunter College in New York City, the majority of the 2400 delegates voted to organize October 13 moratoriums on business as usual in every city, town, and campus in the country; October 25 GI-veteran antiwar activities; November 3 student strikes; and November 6 antiwar demonstrations in 16 cities, including San Francisco.

This entire program was later endorsed by the Student Mobilization Committee, the largest student organization in the country. The October 13 moratoriums and November 6 demonstrations will also be sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the other major antiwar coalition. The November 3 student strike will be co-sponsored by the Association of Student Governments.

The fall antiwar calendar for northern California is as follows:

October 23. Military Rights and An-

tiwar Convention, sponsored by the Bay Area Concerned Military. Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin, San Francisco. The purpose of the conference is to bring the military situation to civilians and to get GIs together to organize against the war, and to discuss how they can involve other GIs and veterans in the antiwar movement.

November 3. Student strike. This will be a day when students will go all out to mobilize the community for the fullest participation possible in the November 6 demonstration in San Francisco.

November 6. Thousands of Americans will demonstrate their determination to end the war by demonstrating in San Francisco for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and an end to the draft.

The Student Mobilization Committee is the student antiwar organization that will be building the fall antiwar offensive. If you want to organize on your campus, or you want more information, call or write to us at: SMC, 50 Oak St., San Francisco, Calif., (415-864-5835)

News notes

Environmental council

Nevada Environmental Education Council (NEEC) will hold its first general business meeting tomorrow evening in UNR's Teaching Resource Center (behind The Center) at 10 Artemesia Way. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Proposed constitution and by-laws will be reviewed, and the nominating committee will report about its slate of officers for the coming year. Members of the nominating committee are Glen Griffith, Lew Polizzi, and Jean Stoess. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

NEEC plans to hold its first statewide convention in Reno in January, and arrangements will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

"We will talk about where we're going from here," said NEEC President John L. Artz. "Many people are doing many things in environmental education but those of us involved are convinced there is a real 'communications gap' preventing methods, materials and manpower from being used effectively."

"We hope NEEC will bring together teachers, school administrators, resource management agency personnel, conservation organizations, concerned business and industrial interests and the general public to close this gap," added Artz.

ZPG and economics

"Does Zero Population Growth Imply Zero Economic Growth?" will be discussed by a UNR professor during Zero Population Growth's meeting on Wednesday. Open to the public, it will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Washoe County Library Auditorium.

Dr. William Houwink, professor of economics in the College of Business Administration, will discuss the change in ideas about "progress"—from progress in "income per capita" to progress in "living conditions" not necessarily materialistic.

One concept for consideration will be: "How much are you willing to sacrifice, expressed in dollars, to live in a society in which you don't have to lock your house or car?"

A question-and-answer session will follow his talk.

Houwink holds a Doctorandus of Economics degree from Rotterdam School of Economics and has extensive teaching and business experience. In addition to English he speaks, reads and writes Dutch, German, French, Spanish, and some Turkish.

He was active in the Dutch underground in 1940-42 after Germany invaded The Netherlands. After his arrest he spent the remaining war years in German concentration camps, mainly in Dachau.

In 1945 he worked for The Netherlands Government as Second in Command while organizing a camp for some 3,000 prisoners. Houwink continued his government work in 1946, establishing a Dutch Red Cross Organization in Karachi. He was active in the Czech underground in 1948, fighting the Communists.

Partly as a result of these activities, a private bill was introduced in Congress in 1950 to permit him to become a permanent resident of the United States. This bill was signed into law by President Truman.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

A meeting for all students or faculty members now practicing Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Sierra Room of the Student Union. Those who were meditating but have now stopped for some reason, and want to get started again, are also invited.

For those who are interested in Transcendental Meditation but have not yet learned the technique, an introductory talk will be held Thursday evening, October 21, at 8:00 p.m., in the East-West Room of the Student Union.

For further information, please call Jamie or Stephanie Maddox at 322-7526.

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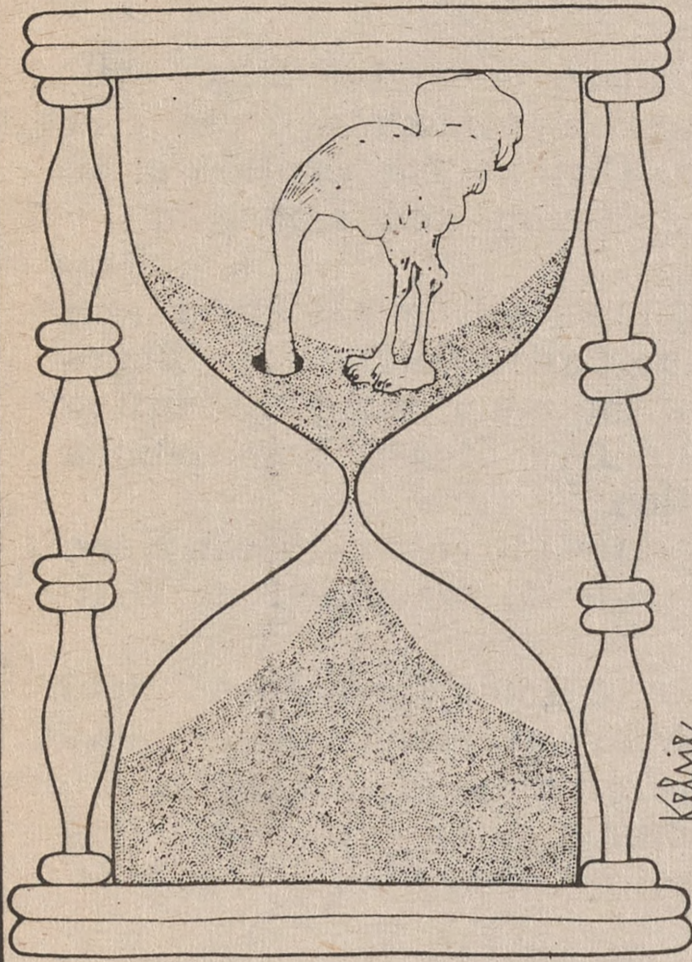
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Editorial



In the name of accuracy and fairness, a newspaper always makes an effort to obtain all facts, opinions, and sides surrounding a story. Such action is not always easy. However, it remains the reporter's duty to seek out, as best he can, all information available.

Often, though, lacking the cooperation of those persons connected with the story, a reporter is faced with a difficult if not impossible task. Such was the situation when Sagebrush reporter Sue Thornley attempted to follow up on a story concerning section changes in the speech department, which appeared in the Oct. 1 edition.

William Miller, chairman of the speech and drama department who refused his right of comment before the first story went to press by stating the sectioning issue was "settled within the department and not newspaper material," was again contacted before this was written.

It is known that Miller strongly objected to the first story, even so far as to call the President to protest the contents of the article.

Once again Miller refused to make any statement or comment, and in fact would not even speak with the reporter, but instead used his secretary as the go-between.

An appointment for interview was made with his secretary for last Thursday at 11 a.m. However this was cancelled by his secretary Wednesday by phone. In her words, "Dr. Miller says no interview, that's all. Sorry."

Dean Harold Kirkpatrick's secretary was next contacted. This time a message asking for an interview was left, but no definite appointment made. She too replied by phone, somewhat negatively: "Dean Kirkpatrick says he will be happy to meet with you after your story is written if you have any questions . . . However he does not want to make any statements for quote."

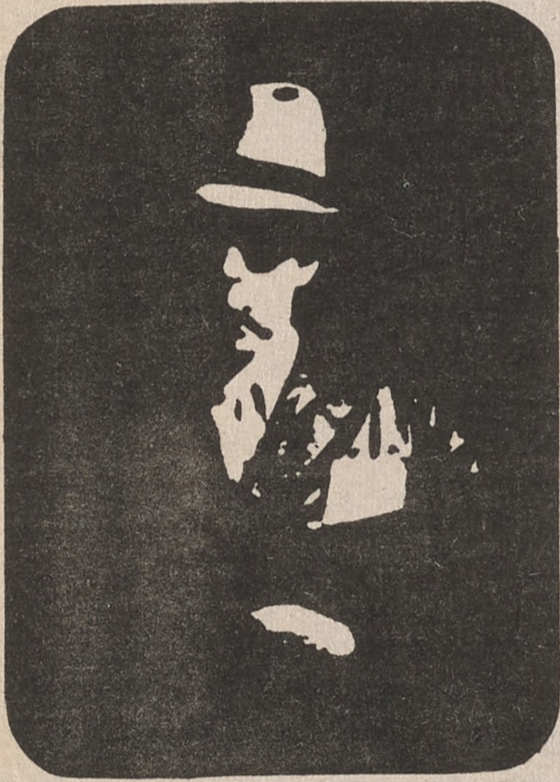
The attitude of all involved in fact, seemed to be one of avoidance or complete ignorance of the occurrences of nearly three weeks ago.

This attitude can be compared quite easily to the "freedom of access" issue facing the national press in their efforts to obtain information from the government.

Miller obviously needs to be told that this is a state institution required by law to conduct its business freely and openly, a fact Kirkpatrick, who has held for years a high position in the administration, should already know.

What It Is

by the Bookie



You think things are starting to get just a little bit better and then something comes along to louse up the whole weekend.

Good things are going on.

The Pirates beat the Orioles from Balmer, Meruhlan (that's how the natives say it) in the World Series.

The 49ers got back on the winning track by blanking the Bears. The Wolf Pack bounced Portland State.

Cannonball Butler, the phlegmatic gefilte fish salesman from Bettendorf, Iowa, had announced plans for his annual all-welcome excursion to San Francisco for a concert featuring Traffic.

Then it came across the airwaves. You get the repugnant, sickly feeling it truly is the same old Amerika.

"H. RAP BROWN, THE BLACK MILITANT, SHOT BY POLICE IN NEW YORK CITY AFTER AN ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY OF AN UPPER WEST SIDE BAR. BROWN WAS ON THE FBI MOST WANTED LIST."

I put it in capitals because that is how radio and TV newsmen talk when they're reporting something like that.

I hope J. Edgar Honkey, Tricky Dickie, John ("Don't Knock At All") Mitchell and the boys in D. C. are happy. They've got Brown right where they want him.

Even if H. Rap lives he may regret it. His trial could make the Angela Davis trial look like a fair one.

BARROOM BANTER: Italian prof. Franco Manca leads two lives. In the classroom he's the only foreign language teacher who sez "Right On" in an Italian accent. On the soccer field, though, he is the coach of the Reno Soccer Club . . .

If you've never checked into acapella (no music, just a vocal group) music, then do yourself a favor and listen to The Persuasions ("We Came To Play") sometime . . .

HI BUMMERS,

FEMALE, THY NAME IS WOMAN: It seems everyone has a Homecoming Queen candidate this year. So, not wishing to be left out, my old pal the rocker has found a likely candidate to represent **Your Government in Exile.** I have to admit, I've seen cuter . . .

However, that doesn't enter into it. What she lacks in looks, she makes up for . . . in a totally strange personality. As a matter of fact, she keeps claiming she's a he and since her five o'clock shadow arrives at four, I'm inclined to agree.

Actually, Your Government in Exile's candidate is, in reality, a boy (albeit a very wierd boy). His name is Stephen "Thavage" Lehman, and with the help of you schmucks out there, he'll be the first male Homecoming Queen at good old UNR. Now, won't that be something to write home about.

For those of you who are not fortunate (?) enough to meet him when he was campaigning (?) on Friday: as his campaign manager and escort, I feel myself privileged (?) to fill you in on our "Queen for a Day."

Young Stephen was born in a hospital (or so he states), and grew up with a terrible fear of highways—his only playground, as his brother used to make him play dodge car under threat of various sadistic acts. Perhaps these sports in his younger years are what make Stephen such an avid sports fan today. He's known all over the locker rooms as a No. 1 athletic supporter.

But as I was saying, Stephen's younger years were somewhat marred by numerous misfortunes. In fact, he's still recovering from corrective surgery on his limp wrist. Nothing ever seems to go right for him presently either. He still has great difficulty going to the city during weekends as he has to pass the border's fruit inspection. And even though he was elected Miss Wells Overpass a couple of years ago, that too fell through.

But only slightly deterred, our hero pressed on, and today can point with accomplishment at his new job as head-salesman for "Fruit-of-the-Loom" men's underwear. Perhaps a major contributor to his recent success, has been his parents, who are as colorful as their son. His mother, Louie the Schmoie, is the head security guard at the Tropicana and moonlights as an exhibition wrestler. Meanwhile his father is currently employed as a masseuse at the Manly Mars Health Spa.

Believe me, friend, if Steve Lehman is elected this year's Homecoming Queen, property values from here to Panther Valley will go down. This guy is a menace to the sanctity of your home! A vote for Lehman is a vote for aluminum siding con men, a vote for red-hot meter maids, a vote for the American way (way of what?)

Lehman is no Uncle Tom. He may, however, be an Auntie Tomasina . . .

MEMORY LANE: Frank Dell'Apa, a one-time UNR baseball gopher (go fer this ball, go fer a hot pastrami sandwich, go fer broke), is a guy after The Rocker's own heart (he has one?).

Frank is the only guy on campus who could go to a 1957 dance (or the sock hop at Traner Junior High) without altering his appearance.

Rumor has it they wanted Frank to join Sha Na Na, but he decided he rather spend time with Betty Lou and Teen Angel down at Joe's Malt Shop. Frank's uncle, Carmen Carmione, was once a big name in show business.

He did an organ grinder-ventriliquist act without a monkey or an organ and without throwing his voice. Think about it. It's somewhat difficult.

However, the act never quite caught on.

"My uncle did a two-week stint one Sunday afternoon at Vinnie's Boom-Boom Room in Paramus, New Jersey," Frank remembers fondly the other afternoon as he took a brief respite from trying to swing with N. Edd Miller's hubcaps.

"Oh, yeah, I almost forgot. My uncle once played on a Passover Buffet special show at Cohen's Monte Carlo Club in a suburb of Jackson, Mississippi."

Frankie's record collection includes the latest discs by The Chords, The Moonglows, Huey (Piano) Smith and Leslie Gore.

"Who or are what are The Rolling Stones?" Frank asks.

When Stephen's isn't acting as a Finnochio undercover agent at a Sundowner bust (he was voted "most fun to drink with"), or flitting about for the Male Liberation Front ("Power to the Pelvis"), the 19 year old bouncing baby boy is engaged in his favorite hobby: throwing oatmeal at the moon.

A "likeable" guy, Stephen seems to love the world. His pet fetishes are pansies, petunias, and the mating season at Manzanita Lake. And his dislikes? "Nothing. I think everything is simply thplendid."

Stephen considers home "anyplace to throw my scarf," and when he's not studying his Nursing School Major, Advanced Transvestism, "busily as a wittle bee," he's dreaming of his life-long ambition: to be a centrally located fire hydrant.

Our candidate also claims affiliation with the Experimental College, "I just dig those experiments!" And has become the official endorsee of Fig Newton and the Pink Panthers. (When you can't claw—it's nice to paw).

Stephen rejects the tradition bound Blue-Key escorts for all of the candidates, "It's just not my color," he states firmly. And he proudly claims to be the only candidate to go "natural" as he hasn't shaved his legs in over 19 years.

He describes himself as "petitely tall, with baby blue eyes, natural curly brown hair, and, for all those fellows out there, 36-36-36." Stephen also admits he wouldn't mind going topless if it will help win him the election.

A true pacifist and humanitarian, he was once called a "wierdo commie pinko faggot" and politely said "thank you." His favorite expression when he's not dribbling over himself is "a hard man is good to find" Confucius couldn't have said it better.

And Stephen, what are your other activities? "ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!"

+++

So there you have it (or him), frips, Your Government in Exile's Homecoming Queen candidate. As with other things on this campus, there is still blatant discrimination when it comes to queen voting, since only men are allowed to cast ballots. Therefore today a separate voting stand will be set up in the Student Union so you lovely young ladies may also have a choice. The boys, on the other hand, may feel free to "x" the box marked "Stephen Lehman" on their ballots. Or else. Dig?

In closing, Stephen sincerely hopes you will vote for him. For if he doesn't win, we'll throw him back into his root cellar until Mackay Day. Keep it thick.

from your Government In Exile

Bruce Krueger



failure to identify

Editor:

I am addressing you because whatever public or private agency issued the recent Wanted advertisement for Jesus Christ failed to identify itself.

Lest good citizens seek presumed but strangely unmentioned rewards for finding this man (AKA Christ Jesus

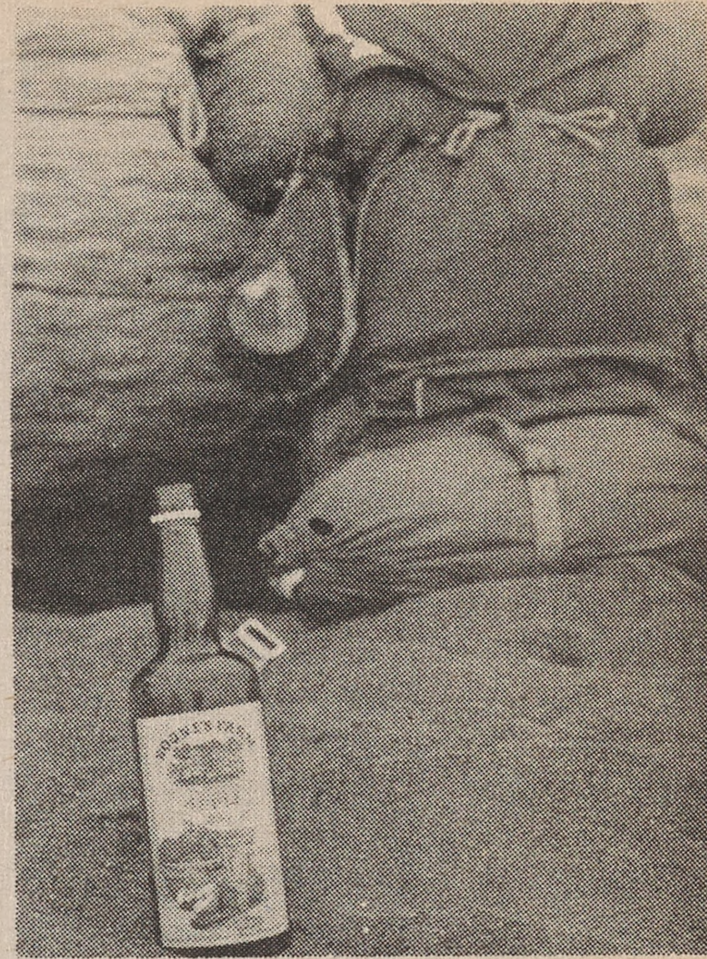
and King of the Jews), they should know the advertisement errs in one fact: Jesus Christ is not still at large. He was long ago apprehended and executed, and, by common report, having gone through hell, returned to his father in heaven.

George Herman

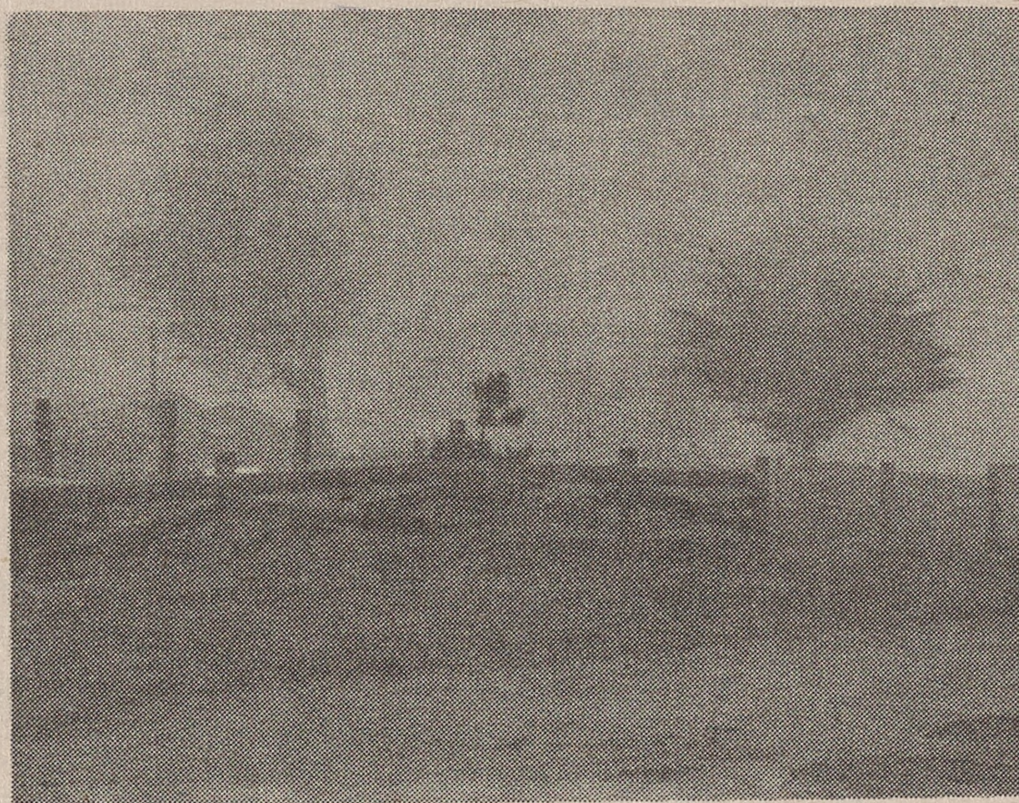
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...where the water tastes like wine...



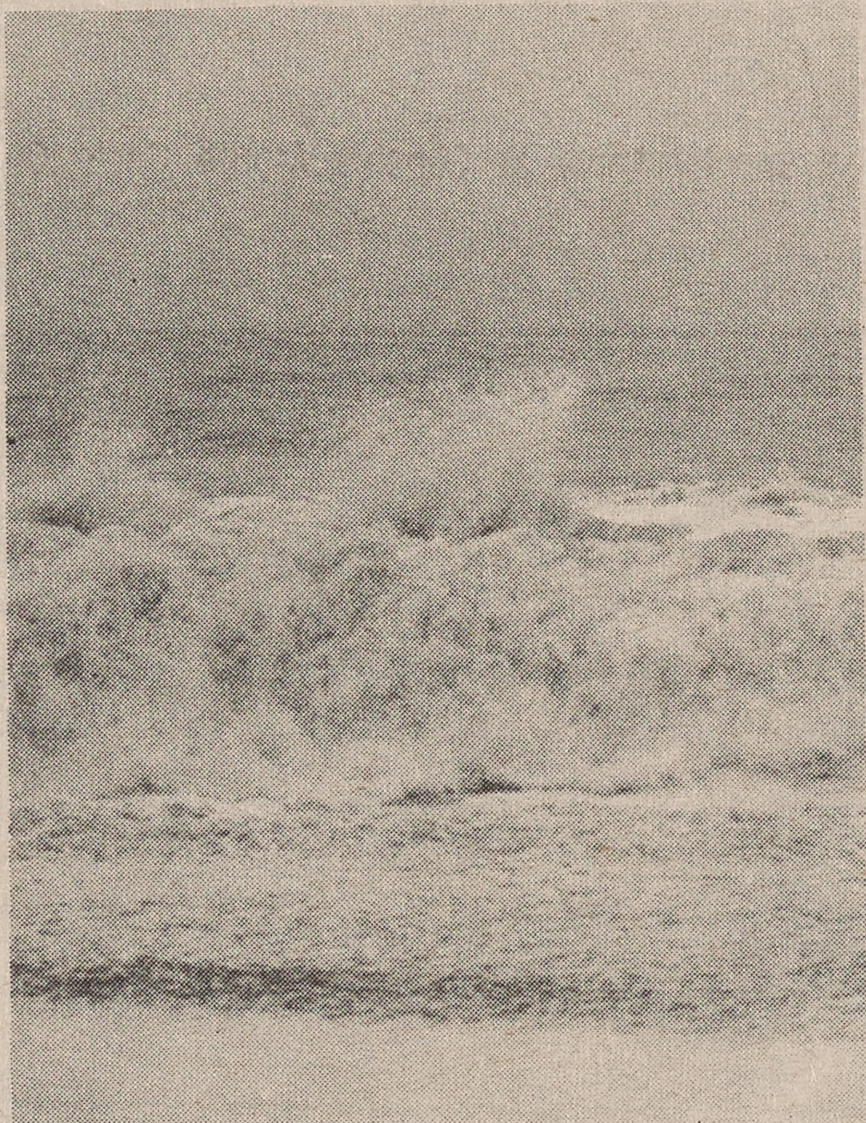
...and the wine tastes mighty good.



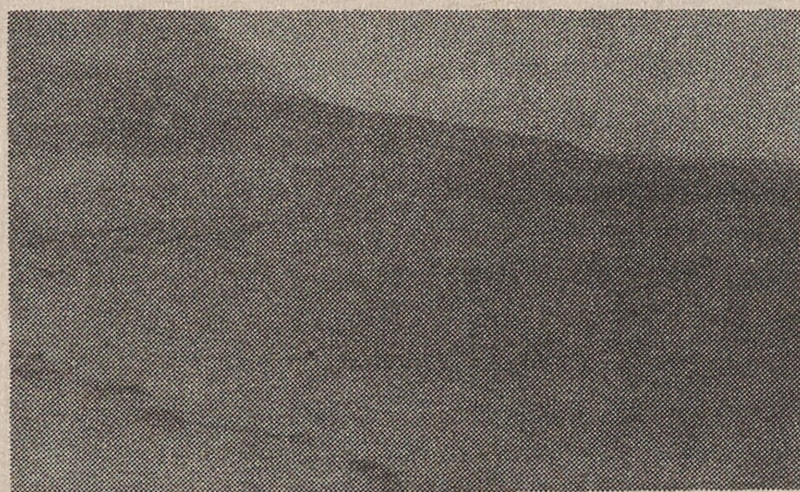
The residents of this area would like all the tourists to know that it is foggy here 364 days a year, and the 365th day is damned overcast...

. . . a place where a dirt road ambles alongside a roaring surf, and there's no asphalt for miles; a place where the fog hovers like a blanket, and makes things soft and shadowless; where mountain streams tumble and fall down to the sea through canyons thick with maples, evergreens and aspens; where the people are human beings, and scarce; where Mother Nature still has room to play, and air to breathe . . .

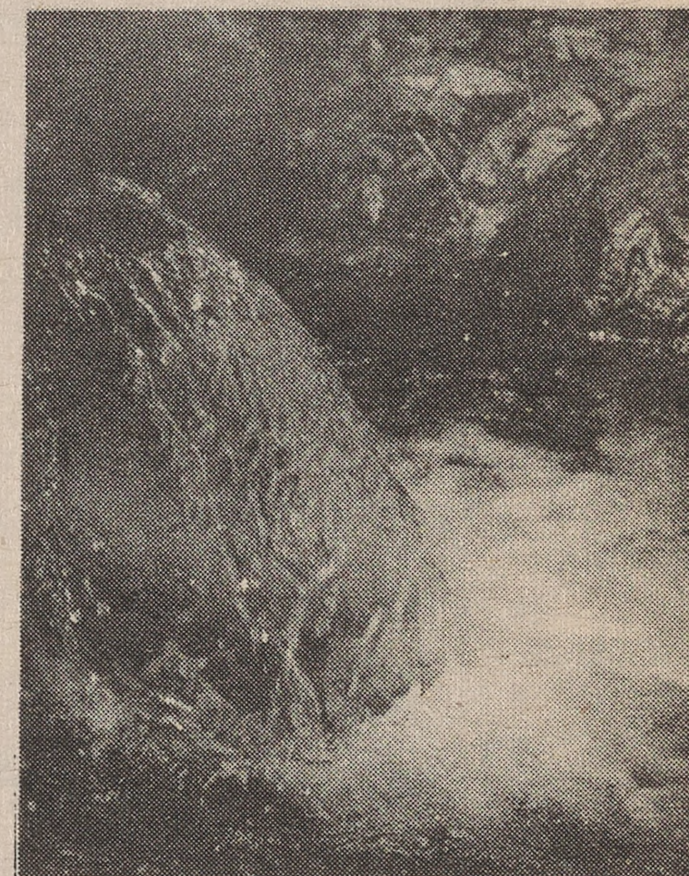
If you stumble on it, congratulations: what you see is what you get. But where it is we won't say . . . Mother Nature likes to be alone once in a while.



Your friendly neighborhood ocean.



...time passes slowly when you're lost in a fog.



If there is magic on earth, it is water.



...the magic forest.

story by Scott Campbell

photos by Joe Reading

Heads up ball

Jerry Scattini's UNR football team, playing heads-up ball throughout, snared seven Portland State passes and pounced on a pair of fumbles Saturday afternoon while beating the Vikings in Portland, Ore., 21-7.

Nevada, now 3-2 on the year (with wins over Oregon Tech and U. C. Riverside and losses to Santa Clara and Boise State), faces U. C. Davis at Mackay Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The U. C. Davis Aggies are this season's foe in the annual "Homecoming" contest.

Whatever it was that carried UNR past the hapless Vikings (now 1-3 with losses to Weber State and Montana State and a win over Central Washington), it sure wasn't passing.

Paul Sylvia, UNR's full-time Numero Uno field general, now that disenchanted Chip Hochuli has quit the team and school, only connected on four of 21 aerial attempts.

Rich Creighton, Sylvia and Rick Carter scored the UNR touchdowns on the Oregon turf. Creighton and Sylvia both tallied six-pointers on one-yard blasts, while Creighton, the talkative defensive back from Los Angeles, romped across from 32 yards out with an interception.

The second Nevada touchdown was set up when Don Senter, the small but mighty defensive end whose nickname is "Contact," fell on a Viking fumble.

UNR should be a slight favorite against the Aggies from Davis.

Cross country

Weather cold enough to make the polar bears leave the zoo and check into the YMCA could not stop the UNR cross-country team Saturday.

Coach Jack Cook's UNR harriers took their fourth consecutive victory in the fourth annual Nevada Cross Country Carnival in Reno.

Cook's varsity squad smoked both Southern Oregon and Stanislaus State. The junior varsity, paced by the 1-2-3 finish of Mike Stansbery, Steve Mathers and Myron Gomez, easily smoked Lassen, Napa and Shasta.

What possesses a person to get up early and run four or five miles in Eskimo pie weather?

"Ah, I did it for the watch. I really needed one," said JV race victor Stansbery.

Peter Duffy finished first and he was trailed by teammates Ron Zarate, Curtis Terry, Pete Sinnott, Larry Hildenbrand and John Moura in the varsity five-miler.

UNR's team will compete Saturday and Sunday in Reno. The Pack harriers run in the Journal Jog Sunday.

Sinnott, the Carson City product who is making a comeback after a year away from competition, won the first Journal Jog in 1969.

Hall sets priorities

A child-care center and enabling the availability of gynecological information to women on campus will be the top priorities of the Associated Women Students (AWS) this year.

Lynne Hall, newly-elected president of AWS, made the announcement Wednesday at the first organizational meeting.

Hall said basically two groups of women exist on this campus: Women interested in women's lib and women who are not interested in activities for women.

She said AWS must be involved more deeply than wrestling with questions of "women's lib or fashion shows."

All interested women are invited to the next AWS meeting, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. in the East-West Room. Elections for corresponding and recording secretaries will be held at that time.

Attend the

Alpha Dynamics^{T.M.}

Seminar

on ESP and mind control

FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING GREATER MENTAL POWER

March, 1971, N.B.C.'s "Today Show" starring Hugh Downs featured a noted scientist from one of the nation's leading Veterans Hospitals, discussing Brain Wave research and some of the potential capabilities of man once he learns to control his own brain waves. Hugh Downs, with millions of viewers watching, demonstrated his ability to control his own brain wave, while attached to brain-wave feed-back equipment.

This rapidly evolving science deals with the conscious control of the electro-chemical activity of the human brain. There are four principal brain waves: The Beta wave, 14 cycles per second and higher, associated with the outer-conscious levels of mental activity; physical activity, anxiety, tension, etc. The Alpha wave, 7-14 cycles per second, associated with inner-levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, concentration, E.S.P., accelerated healing process, memory, learning, and many other phenomena. The Theta Wave, 4 to 7 cycles per second, related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall capabilities. And finally, the Delta wave, .05-4 cycles per second, associated with deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

It has been demonstrated that the Alpha wave produces a relaxed, tranquil state of mental alertness, and trained individuals can "turn-on" Alpha at will, effectively eliminating unnecessary worry and anxiety without the use of drugs.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Research and development of the practical application of this exciting new discovery has been pioneered by Motivation Research Center of Austin, Texas. M. R. C. researchers first developed a technique whereby an individual, in a few short hours through

mental exercise, could control and regulate his brain waves without the use of feed-back equipment. They noted that trained individuals quickly developed a great deal of mental control, and when tested, showed marked increases in I.Q.

By combining M. R. C. techniques with Dr. J. H. Schultz's Autogenic research, students also learned how to control their heart beat, blood pressure, body temperature; in fact, a significant amount of the so-called autonomic nervous system. Students began reporting that many psychosomatic health problems improved or vanished completely. Many students eliminated migraine headaches, insomnia, digestional problems, tension, etc. The implications of this breakthrough in the area of health alone were staggering.

E. S. P. RESEARCH

As research continued, however, another even more dramatic by-product was discovered. E. S. P. could be learned. Students were found to be extremely sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. Intuition was enhanced and techniques for sensing information at a distance were developed. Experiments were conducted with businessmen, and it was found that many could use telepathy to obtain information for problem solving and influencing others. In this manner they were able to successfully improve corporate profits by substantial margins.

Modifications of these basic techniques were developed for housewives, mothers, students, nurses, engineers and salesmen to allow them to control and direct their lives to new heights.

M. R. C.'s Board of Directors, which includes a research scientist, formerly Chief, Flight Research, NASA, Houston, a medical doctor, a psychiatrist,

a Presbyterian Minister, a Rabbi, a psychologist, and a sociologist, decided to release its findings. All the techniques have been refined and incorporated into the most exciting training program ever offered to the public.

The program is named . . . ALPHA DYNAMICS!

THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES FROM COAST TO COAST

Now, there is no longer any doubt as to the great value of this astonishing method of self-development. A recently completed survey of over 2800 graduates confirmed The Center's Expectations, and reported results like, "It changed my life," "Fantastic!", etc. A few hours of class time produced a more totally aware individual.

LEARN SPECIFIC TECHNIQUES

Once you have mastered ALPHA DYNAMICS you can totally relax any time you desire; banish fears, anxiety, pain and tension; have more vitality and energy; use E. S. P. to become more successful in business and your personal life; eliminate bad habits, like nail biting, smoking; control weight; create good habits. Improve self-confidence and assurance. Learn techniques for improving relationships; learn to become a better parent, become a better student, a better employee, a better employer . . . ALPHA DYNAMICS literally opens the door to the "PROMISED LAND . . . THE KINGDOM WITHIN."

RESULTS GUARANTEED

It sounds almost too good to be true, yet the facts are that with ALPHA DYNAMICS, you can unlock the door to reserves of energy and capabilities you didn't even know existed. You can now become the person you wish to become. Make an investment in your greatest asset - - yourself!

At this special seminar, learn specific techniques for better memory, solving problems, eliminating fears, helping your children, and new effective relaxation techniques. You will also participate in an exciting ESP experiment.

FREE! Seminar Folder for home study, that contains a full color ESP-Brainwave chart, a "Character Assets & Liabilities" chart, and a "Progressive Relaxation Exercise" that can add years to your life.

This may well be the most interesting, informative and stimulating three hours of your life. Bring a friend!

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MEDICAL DOCTOR: "This type of training benefits a person in many, everyday, subtle ways. Many problems just seem to vanish, without concentrated effort."
ACCOUNTANT: "Mental anesthesia is unbelievable in the dentist chair. I just wish

I'd discovered ALPHA DYNAMICS years ago."
ARCHITECT: "My work has improved in quantity and quality."
SECRETARY: "My marital problems have disappeared. Self awareness through the ALPHA DYNAMICS Dream Techniques was a major factor."
HOUSEWIFE: "A total new way of life! I'm now relaxed and happy."
SCHOOL TEACHER: "I've learned how to

relax and worry-less. I'm now more positive toward everything. It's great!"
BANKER: "Migraine headaches gone; attitudes completely changed. Results too numerous to list. Fantastic!"
COLLEGE STUDENT: "My grade average has jumped 2 points in six weeks. The speed reading, memory, and study techniques are simple, practical and easy to apply. Wish I'd had Alpha training when I was younger."

DATES: Sunday, October 24, 1971
Monday, October 25, 1971

SEMINAR-LECTURE/TUITION—\$3.00

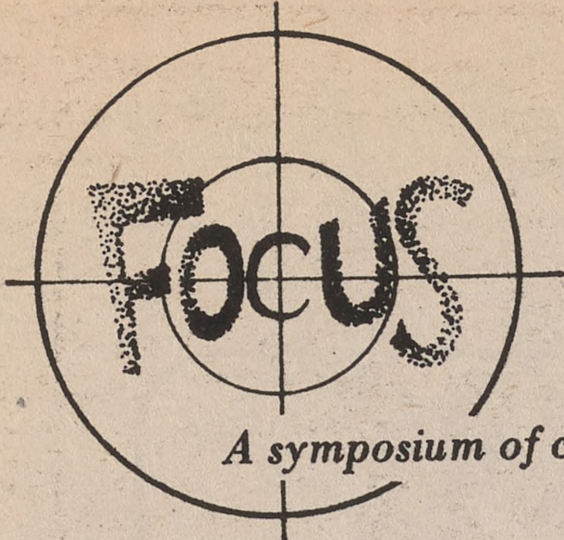
TIME: 2:00 P.M. Sunday
1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Monday

PLACE: Ponderosa Hotel
515 South Virginia
Reno, Nevada

ALPHA DYNAMICS YOUTH CLASSES (Age 10-17) NOW AVAILABLE. MRC's Education Director has been invited to deliver a paper on the educational applications of ALPHA DYNAMICS to an International Convention, to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. ALPHA DYNAMICS TECHNIQUES, as taught by MRC, are presently being evaluated by several U.S. Government Agencies.

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The Greatest Learning Concept Devised by Man



A symposium of campus news

New engineering dean

Charles R. Breese Sr., who has been associated with UNR since his undergraduate days, is the new acting dean of the College of Engineering.

Breese, 54, takes over administrative responsibility for the College of Engineering from former Dean James T. Anderson, who is now the university's vice president for academic affairs.

Anderson described Breese as "a seasoned professional engineer with a variety of non-academic as well as academic experience."

A professor of civil engineering, Breese played a leading role in development of a cooperative program with the Nevada Highway department whereby civil engineering students receive practical experience by working for the department.

He also initiated the annual Highway and Street conference which attracts governmental officials from throughout the state.

A native of Lewiston, Utah, Breese received both his bachelor and master degrees from the university and is registered in the state as both a civil engineer and land surveyor. He has done considerable research into materials used to

pave streets and highways.

He has taught in the College of Engineering since his graduation in 1948. From 1951 to 1955 he was principal civil engineer for the city of Reno and taught only part time during those years. He rejoined the university faculty on a fulltime basis in 1955.

University Days program

The University Days program, (in the past dubbed the mini-university) provides for a two day return to the campus. It is an educational experience - a chance for the people in Reno and surrounding Western Nevada areas to explore and learn.

This is how Marsha Read describes the third annual program set for Wednesday and Thursday. Read, Extension specialist at the School of Home Economics, is coordinating the activity this year. It is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and the School of Home Economics, and will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Theme for the upcoming event is "You and Your World." Read explains the program takes a look at the world of the past with such presentations as "Maxi to Mini and Back" and "Nevada's Heritage," but, emphasis is on the present and future.

In these days of womens liberation and counter-movements, the role of men and women today will be explored, she said. Also, one of the University Day's subjects or "mini-courses" will be about TV and its affect on the family. A peek at the future is to be provided by the subject "Tomorrow's Family."

The program is to commence each day at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who

desires may enroll and may choose which classes or courses he or she would like to take. Registration fees include \$10 for the two days, \$5 for one day or \$1 per single morning or afternoon. Child care is provided for an additional \$1. Interested groups should contact Read.

Nursing workshop

The first in a series of 12 monthly workshops for nurses to be held in Yerington is slated for next Thursday at the Lyon Health Center.

The subject will be "Nursing Process," and the faculty will include Karen Winkler, assistant professor in the Orvis School of Nursing, and Margaret McConnell of the Nevada State Hospital staff.

Claire Brown, also a registered nurse, will assist with the presentations which will be from 9 a.m. to noon and then repeated from 1-4 p.m.

The workshops are open to nurses from all levels of nursing in Yerington and the surrounding area. Those planning to attend should inform the Lyon Health Center whether it will be for the morning or afternoon session.

The program, one of several in Nevada cities, is presented by the WICHE Mountain States Regional Medical Program's Continuing Education for Nursing project administered in Nevada by the Orvis School of Nursing. Ethelda Thelen of the Orvis staff is coordinator of the project.

There will be a respiratory workshop for nurses at the Veterans Administration Center on Locust Street Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is geared to registered nurses but is open to all nursing personnel.

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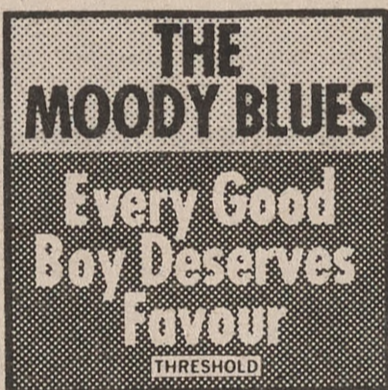
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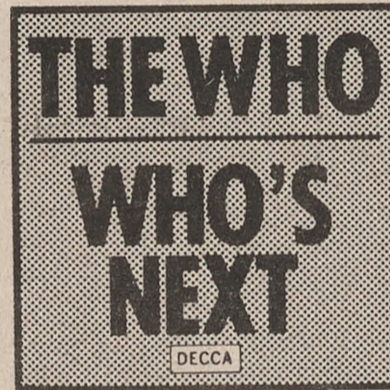
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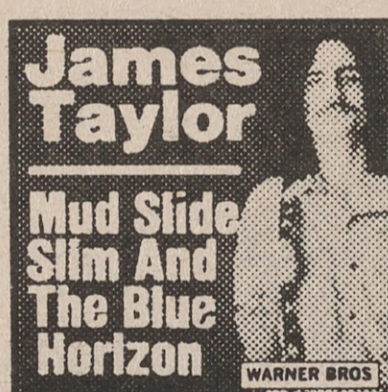
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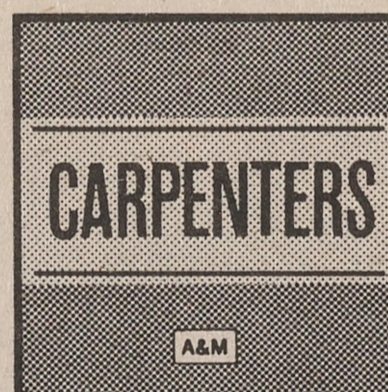
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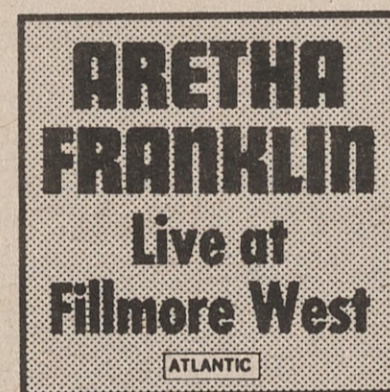
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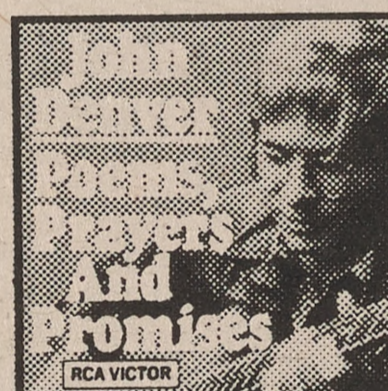
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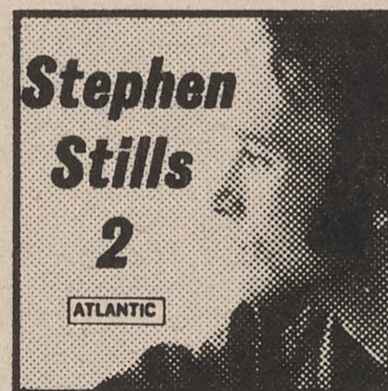
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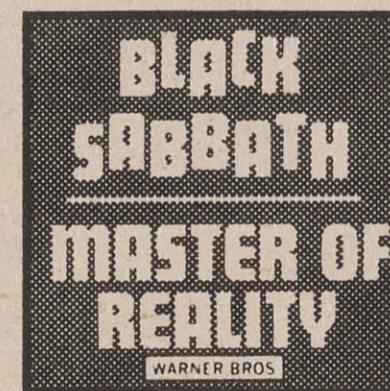
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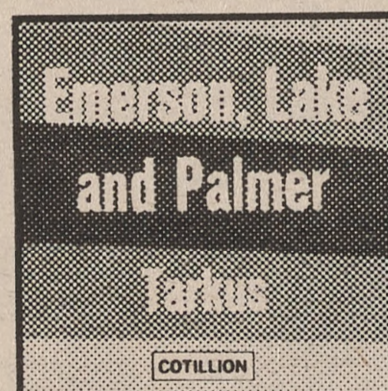
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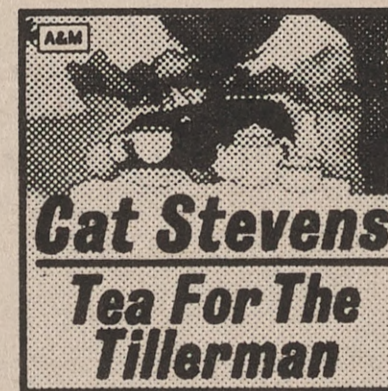
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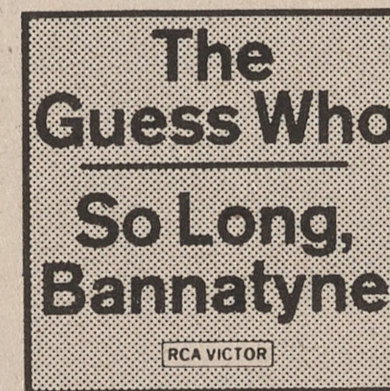
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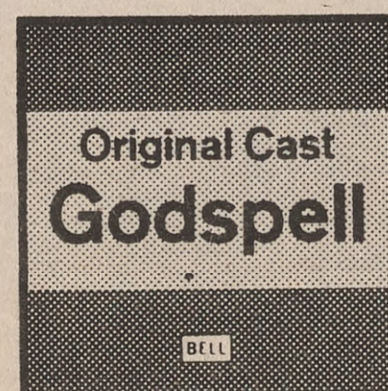
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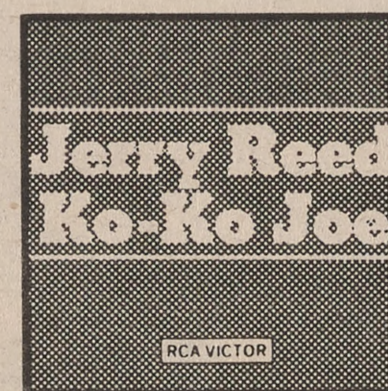
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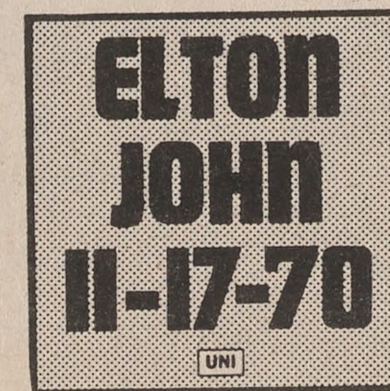
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Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 11
Tuesday, October 19, 1971

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difference
between
beers...
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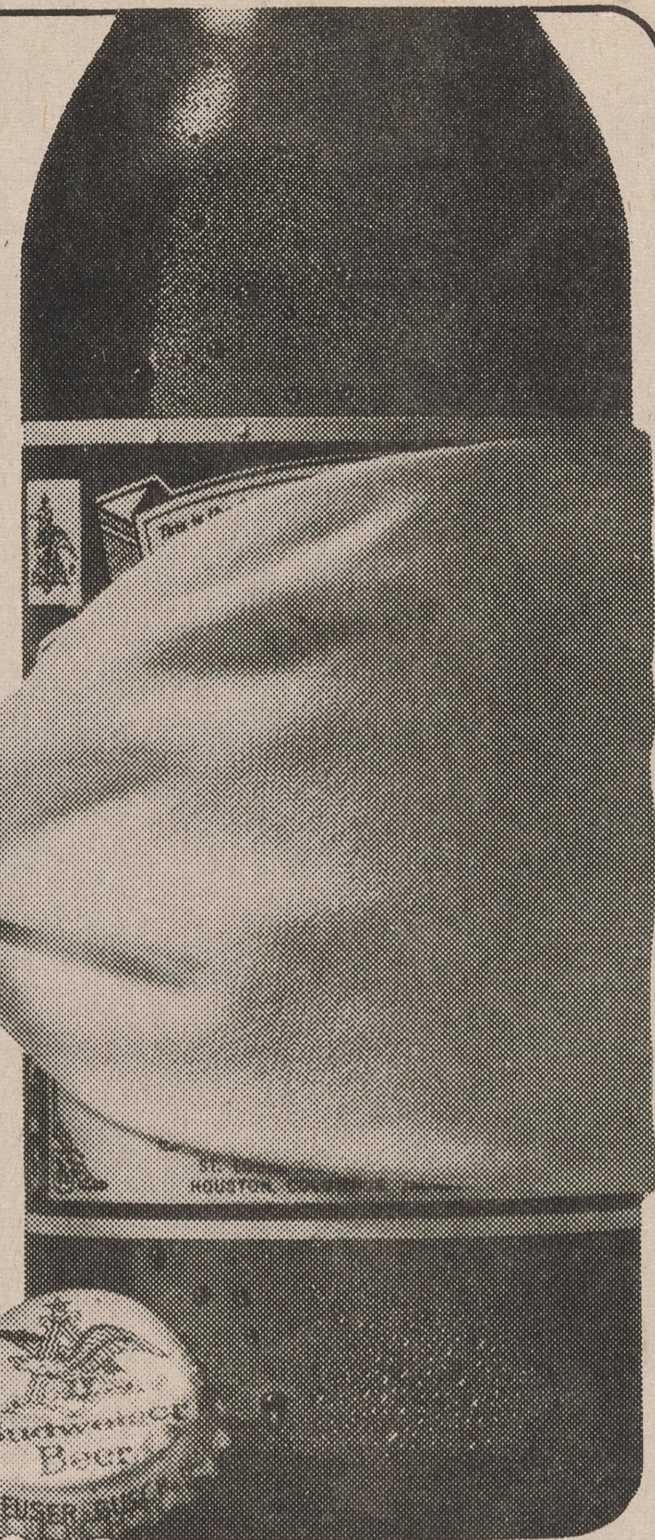
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Winter and other things