

## BSU hearing

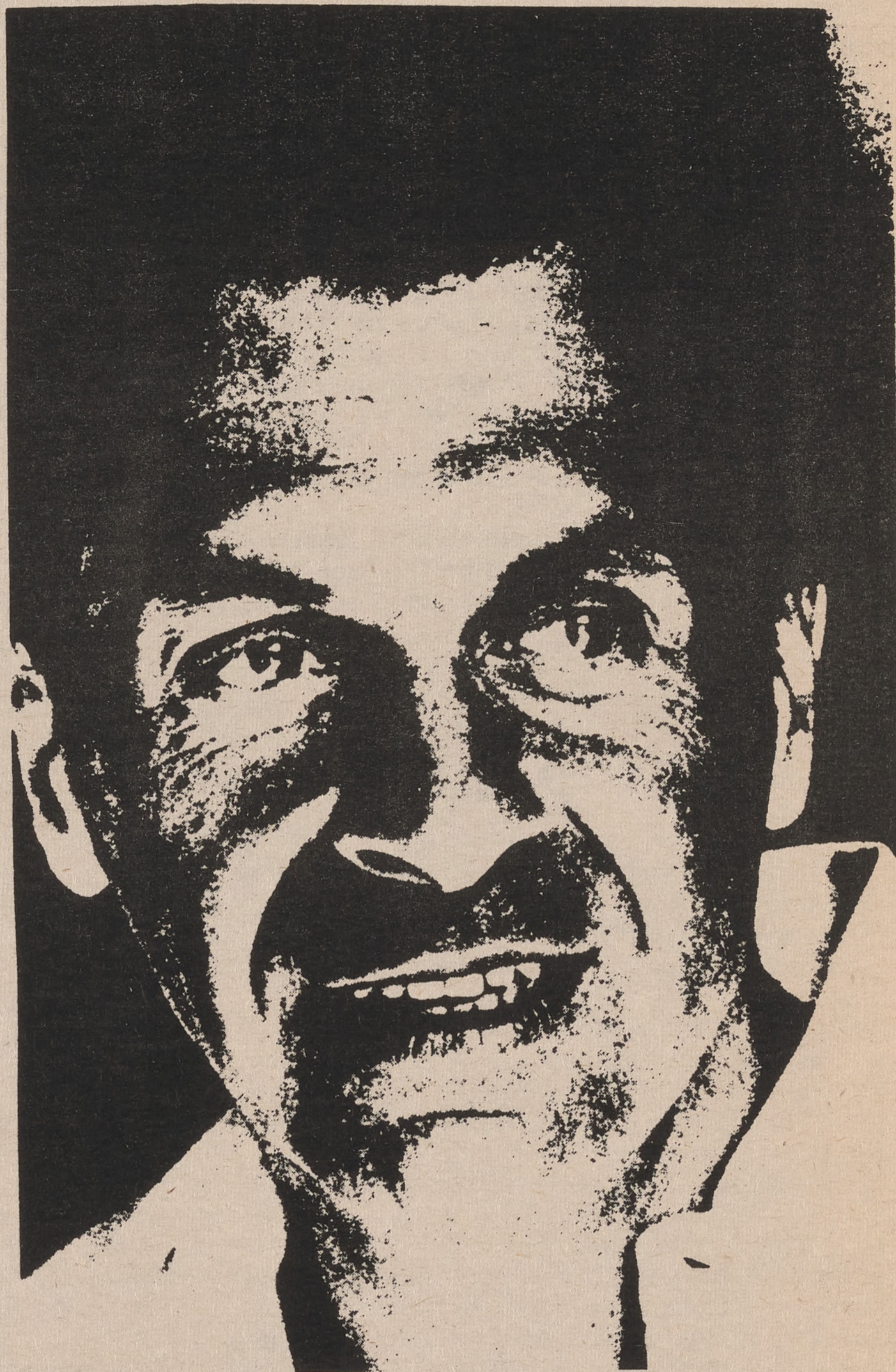
Testimony continued Thursday evening in the BSU disciplinary hearing in room 106 of the Orvis School of Nursing building, for the black students who refused to leave an ASUN office they occupied Oct. 28.

ASUN officers testified and all those who took the stand complained about what they feel are racist conditions at the university.

As of 6 p.m. Thursday, the administration, which was represented by Dean Robert Kinney and Reno attorney Rick Ahlswede, did not call any witnesses. A previously unpublicized charge against black student Grieg Barrett was introduced by Kinney. Barrett was charged with verbally threatening Robert McQueen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Barrett and a witness to the alleged verbal threat, Buford Ervin, vehemently denied the charge.

The "trial" of the BSU members was recessed at 5:30 p.m. and was scheduled to continue later in the night.

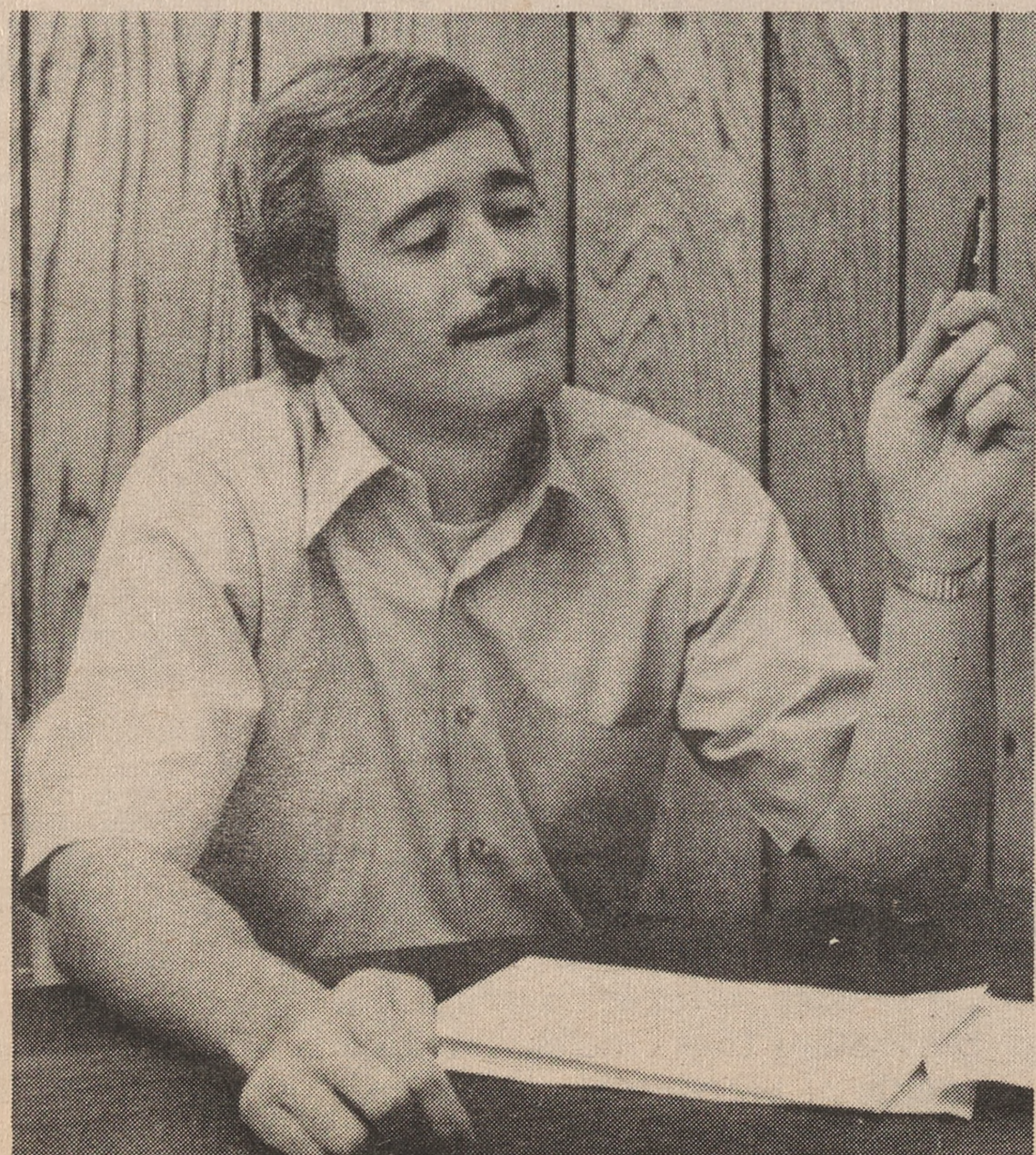


Mort Sahl will be speaking on campus tonight, at 7 p.m., in the university gym. Presented by the ASUN, students admitted free, general admission is \$1.00.

Sahl will be at the Coffee House in the basement of the Center directly after his speech.

### *Vice-president of activities*

## Almo announces resignation at senate



Bob Almo, vice-president of activities, announced at senate Wednesday that as of today he would resign his post.

Almo resigns because he received an unexpected job opportunity and will not have time to do both.

Since his transfer from Chico State in his sophomore year, Almo has been very active in student government.

He was a member of several senate subcommittees and has served on the Mackay Day Committee as both a member and co-chairman. Almo was also a greek senator and worked on junior and senior class committees. Last year he was the senior men's senator for activities.

Almo is a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is a Marketing major and has a 3.67 GPA. Almo will assume a post in the marketing department of the Gallo Wine Co.

In a statement to the senate, Almo said his activities during his college career were a valuable asset which helped him attain his job.

He also said his experiences in student government have helped him to "develop as a person."

He regretted resigning, but said "unless I can do a good job and an effective job I don't want to hold the office. I don't feel that I would be able to give as much time as I should so therefore I must resign."

In other action, Sen. Charles Ross also resigned.

In an open letter to the senate, Ross said student government was too impersonal and he wanted to continue helping students, but on a one-to-one basis.

Ross, who was instrumental in the Christmas food drive last year, stated he would continue to work in this and similar capacities.

He apologized if his resignation offended or angered anyone but stated that it would be unfair to remain in the senate.

Rick Elmore, senate president, said Ross was "doing the most honest thing that could be done" under the circumstances.

Filing for Almo's office opens today and will continue until next Friday at 5 p.m.

Filing for Ross' seat opened yesterday and will continue until next Friday. Because Ross held a greek seat only greeks may file.



## Three students tried

Three students arrested October 22 on charges of sale and possession of marijuana in Nye Hall went before Student Judicial Council Wednesday.

The Council can recommend anything from a warning to expulsion from UNR, but the final decision is President N. Edd Miller's.

He will receive the Council's recommendation Monday and decide by Thursday.

The trial of Charles Hoff, John Miller and David Hughes will not take place by Thursday, but the University Rules and Disciplinary Procedures states "action shall go forward regardless of possible or pending other administrative, civil or criminal proceedings arising out of the same or other events."

The three were suspended and barred from campus under Provision 12-J of the student code the day they were arrested. The

bar from campus was lifted later at a general hearing.

Bob Malone, university police chief said "more than private use" of marijuana had been reported on the second floor in Nye. Warrants were secured through the Reno District Attorney's office after further information was obtained, he said.

A deputy D.A. and local lawyers accompanied the police on the arrest to "insure everyone's rights," Malone said.

The hearing, opened at the students' request, lasted three hours. Each of the three was represented by council, as was the university.

According to Rob Mastorianni, head of the judicial council, the hearing went smoothly. By 1:15 Thursday morning, the council had reached a decision.

## Freedom of press not exclusive

"Freedom of the press is not the exclusive property of the press," Wilbur Elston, director of the editorial page for the Detroit News, said Monday. He spoke on campus and was sponsored by the journalism department on behalf of the Scripps Foundation.

In a speech entitled, "How Much Press Freedom Is Enough?" Elston said, "The public has an even greater stake in freedom of the press than the press itself."

Freedom of the press is not absolute, he said.

"The first amendment," he said, "was adopted to protect the people, not just the press . . . The public needs to know what is going on inside as well as outside of government, in order to arrive at informed judgments when it goes to the polls. But when this right clashes with other rights, as with the right of government to protect itself against revelations that may endanger the national security, it is not absolute."

Elston said the Pentagon Papers has become a prime example of this. The News did not support the majority of papers who believed in the public's right to know at the time.

"Newspapers do not always know what will endanger the national security," he said. Daniel Ellsberg withheld four volumes of the papers from the press "because even he felt they might be damaging to national security," Elston said.

He advised newspapermen to use "the three R's of journalism."

"If the press exercises these three R's—restraint, reasonableness and responsibility—then I suggest it will help to preserve both freedom of the press and national security."

Elston said there are other threats to freedom of the press.

One threat is "the new generation of journalists who insist they must express their own commitment to a cause in their reporting." They believe objectivity in reporting is a "myth," so they argue "we should be more honest with ourselves and our commitment and report what we learn from our committed viewpoint."

Another threat, Elston said, is papers that strike. "There is no freedom of the press when a paper is shut down by a strike."

"If a newspaper can't publish because of a strike, what happens to freedom of the press?" Elston asked. "The answer is freedom of the press vanishes along with the newspaper."

Elston said competition between papers can be a good thing. "Competition assures a greater variety of viewpoints and a more aggressive and more complete coverage of the news. It also lessens the risks of cozy relationships between the newspapers and the establishment that limit the public's right to know."

The Detroit News is the largest evening newspaper in the U.S., with a circulation of 660,000.

## Religious convention delegates

by Cathy Carrier

More than 40 undergraduate and graduate students from the UNR chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ International will be represented at what is expected to be the largest gathering of Christians in history, Explo 72'.

Explo 72', a Campus Crusade project, will take place in Dallas, Tex., June 12-17, 1972. The conference, officially called "The International Student Congress on Evangelism," will launch a strategy to train 500,000 people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world.

Christian leaders, including Billy Graham, will speak at the meetings held in the Cotton Bowl to, as William Bright, president of the Crusade says, "change people from within." The mass sessions will be televised nationwide to promote Bright's concept that "changed people will do something constructive about social and political reform."

Throughout the week of Explo, morning sessions will train thousands in "how to experience the abundant life in Christ and how to share that life with others," Bright said. On

the streets of Dallas one person in every eight will be a sharing Christian during Explo 72'.

The finale of the congress will be a rally in a natural amphitheatre expected to draw a quarter-million people. Students and laymen from throughout the U.S. and many foreign countries will attend.

The Congress budget is set at \$4 million, half of which will go for national television and scholarships.

Plans call for a month long Institute of Biblical Studies to follow Explo at various places throughout the United States, and to train people on biblical principles of spiritual revolution.

Bright said "Explo 72' and the ensuing institutes are a springboard to 'Operation Penetration' which will seek to train hundreds of thousands of college students who could reach all 3,000 college campuses in the United States and generate a movement for Christ that would sweep our country and the world."

He anticipates a half million people will be trained during 1972 as the initial phase of a strategy to acquaint the nation with the claims of Jesus Christ.

Anyone wanting more information about Explo may contact Glen Finch, a crusade member, at 370 Smithridge Park.

## News notes . . . . .

### Health service closes for vacation

According to Roberta Barnes, dean of students, the student health center will close for two days during Thanksgiving vacation. From midnight Wednesday the 24th to midnight Friday the 26th, no on-campus medical help will be available for students.

Reason for the two-day shut down can be credited to the limited budget. Either the staff of the health center would have to be paid overtime or else the services cut out for the holidays.

Remaining students on-campus will have to rely on Washoe Medical Center.

### U.S. Civil Service tests

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced three test dates for the 1971 summer jobs in federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by Dec. 3, 1971 will be tested on Jan. 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by Jan. 7 will be tested Feb. 12; and those whose applications are received by Feb. 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after Feb. 2 will not be accepted.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by Dec. 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1971.

For additional information, interested candidates may obtain a copy of the Announcement No. 414, dated Oct. 14, 1971, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," at the placement office, state employment offices, most post offices or by calling, visiting or writing to the Federal Job Information Centers located in the Federal Building at 300 Booth Street.

### Christian Scientist speaks

"What we see and experience, is a result of the nature and content of our own thinking and of the thoughts of those around us, to the extent we accept these. That is, our experience is subjective."

That is only a sample of the many thoughts which Roy J. Linnig will present to all those who come to Jot Travis Lounge Tuesday at noon. A free Christian Science lecture—"Commitment: A Christian Science Approach"—will be given.

### Tutoring for vets

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans studying under the G.I. Bill they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

VA officials said to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement.

### Blue Key applications

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the ASUN office. All males with junior and senior standing are eligible. It is preferable that a student be in the upper two-thirds of his class. Membership is voted on by Blue Key members.

### Class committees

Applications for junior and senior class committee are available in the ASUN office. Junior and senior students with a 2.0 GPA are eligible.

### Exchange program

Students who are interested in applying for the Domestic Student Exchange program may obtain information from Dan Klaich, ASUN president.

### Two parking stickers available

The Parking and Traffic Committee has approved a request to allow two permits per person. This will eliminate the use of number 8 cards or notes being placed in the rear window or on the dash.

As of 12-1-71 the University Police will no longer honor notes or cards indicating second automobiles.

For those of you who wish to register more than one auto please do so by 12-1-71. At the time of registration a description of the vehicle license number is required.

Please remember that citations will be issued starting 12-1-71 to those vehicles on campus that do not have a permit and that notes or number 8 cards will no longer be acceptable. The price of the second permit will still remain at \$1.00



## Coalition requests community support

The Womens' Coalition for Welfare Reform has become involved with recipients of Washoe County welfare.

The coalition of welfare recipients, members of the League of Women Voters, UNR students, and other concerned citizens, is pushing for the immediate reinstatement of those welfare recipients who were cut off by the action of the Washoe County Commissioners Sept. 15, 1971, when county levels of aid were reduced to the lower state standard.

It is the coalition's contention the Washoe County general assistance program must be continued at its previous level for this fiscal year. This program had been providing food vouchers to recipients of state Aid to Dependent Children grants.

Thus, a family of four, with no outside resources, receives a maximum of \$176 per month from the state. The county, until September, provided additional food vouchers of approximately \$6.00 per week for a family of four.

Welfare recipients have testified before the county commissioners these food vouchers provided items not usually found in a low income diet, such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

The coalition plans to appear at the next county commissioners' meeting to demand all those who have been cut from county welfare be reinstated.

Testimony by welfare recipients, nutritional experts, League of Women Voters and Women's Liberationists will be presented to show how these cuts affect the poor in Washoe County.

The coalition also plans to present some long range actions and alternatives to the commissioners for handling such problems in the future.

The coalition is requesting widespread community support and those interested are encouraged to attend the meeting Monday at 10 a.m. It will be held at the county commissioners chambers, located in the County Courthouse.

## Behind the curtain



Behind the curtain of a dark stage, seven actors each draw a piece of paper from a hat.

The slips of paper tell them the part they will play.

They take their places, the curtain rises and the Sacramento State College Touring Theatre presents "From Shtick to Wit."

The production will be in the UNR theatre Monday night at 8:30.

The play includes a little of every style of comedy, from slapstick to black comedy and pantomime. The result, according to Robert Smart, director of the tour, "is a kind of revue featuring scenes from great comedies, as well as some improvisations and sketches of our own that are both satiric and contemporary." The scenes run from the Greeks to the present.

Playing a different role each night is meant to keep the performers fresh and broaden the actors' experience, Smart said.

He said the play is instructional as well as entertaining. Each scene is presented in a different style so the viewer will see each of the actors take on a different style for each succeeding role.

Admission is one dollar.

## Study in Europe

by Dorothy Kosich

Study in Europe, and its advantages and disadvantages, were described at the student union Oct. 28, by spokesmen for the Institute of European Studies.

The institute has a program at UNR which enables students and faculty members to study in Europe for credit in their courses.

Founded in Chicago, the institute has programs in Vienna; Paris; Madrid; Durham, England; Nantes, France; and Freiburg, Germany. Special programs, such as a ski tour, or study tours to Japan, Russia, Copenhagen, London and nations that have Basque cultures are offered.

The studies are available to anyone, regardless of their major. Costs for the programs range from \$475 to \$2195. Costs include room and board and occasionally transportation. Loans and scholarships are available.

According to Clarence Giese, professor of art and dean of students at the Institute of European Studies, Vienna, "A new world opens up. The university is very much a part of the community. The student matures at an incredible degree."

There are also a few disadvantages to studying in foreign nations.

"Most students are there to get away from family, romantic involvements or just to travel in Europe. When a student comes to Vienna, he finds a city of opposites. The Austrians don't always welcome the students with open arms. The family structure and social life are different," said Giese.

Many of the programs include field trips and vacations. Students have an opportunity to mingle with the people, since many live with families.

Registration materials and further information may be obtained at the office of the IES coordinator in Fransden Humanities, room 205.

## Survival, UNR style

by Barbara Jackson

The university is teaching a "Survival Course" this semester to show students how to survive in college.

Jack Clarke, UNR counselor, initiated the idea of a series of sessions to help students succeed in college. According to Clarke, the main emphasis of the course is to help students improve their study skills.

Out of 230 students, only nine showed any interest in the program, but, according to Clarke, those nine have been loyal par-

ticipants. Clarke is enthusiastic about the project and is hopeful there will be more interest in future semesters.

He said, "The purpose is to actually change behavior." Attempt at change is accomplished by first finding the study areas in which the student is having problems through the use of inventories and tests.

Other course meetings are to deal with note-taking, time-scheduling, textbook-reading and exam-taking.

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# Let the Ag students demand

1. That no action will be taken against cowboys who shear hippies' hair.
2. That professional cowboys be hired to teach rodeo classes.
3. Office space must be provided for the following: The Wildlife Club, The Range Club, The Forestry Club, The Aggie Club, The Rodeo Team and the Range Plant Team and others.
4. Ag building and all other buildings where Ag students take classes are to be provided with deer antler hat racks.
5. Only Western music will be played in the Student Union and by KUNR-FM.
6. Since only a few Ag students get athletic scholarships, or scholarships provided for the "minority groups," and since most Ag students must therefore **WORK** in order to put themselves through school, we demand that special arrangements be made to assure all Ag students at least a 3.5

G.P.A.

7. We further demand that the administration of UNR start running the school the way Nevada taxpayers want it run; quit shaking in your boots every time some troublemakers cry "foul."
8. Finally, we demand that peace and quiet be maintained so we can do what we came here to do: Get our education.
9. We demand that troublemakers be kicked out and kept out.
10. ASUN funds are not to be used for a radical few (Experimental College and BSU).

D. Terry Booth  
Hal M. Bybee  
Leslie A. Monroe  
Les Boni

## Achieved through bias

Editor:

Taken at face value, the BSU's demand for equal representation of blacks on all university decision making bodies implies that equality must be achieved through bias, a bias based on color and social background. Where does this "equality" leave democratic processes? The absurdity of the demand—and its intent—becomes clear if one were to consider that if four minority groups, blacks, chicanos, Indians, and Asians, simultaneously asked for, say, 30 to 50 percent representation on all committees, those committees would then have to have 120 to 200 percent representation just by several minorities, not taking other special interest groups into account.

Obviously, according to this plan one person's "equality" must come at someone else's expense and, ultimately, at the expense of democracy. We would have to junk the whole system—election or appointment based on merit (ideas, ex-

perience, understanding)—and dole out committee appointments or elected positions according to racial and social prerequisites.

Clearly, what is aimed for by a demand of equality through bias is not equality, but superiority: the ability to decide things your own way and disregard the people as a whole.

But this criticism is aimed not only at BSU's second demand, but also at student government and university committees and governing boards as well. Are they really democratic? Is everyone fairly represented? Are the best people elected and appointed or is affiliation with a fraternity or other "in" people the deciding factor?

These are questions which, hopefully, can be answered in such a way that we may become color-blind towards our university's institutions.

Paul Chambers

## Not the crux of the matter

Editor:

I feel it necessary to offer a rebuttal of the "news analysis" presented by Mr. Mac Robert regarding the forum on women's rights at the Center. I use your word "analysis" with reluctance since, according to Webster, an analysis is the result of a separation of a whole into its constituent parts or elements. Mr. Robert's one-sided approach most certainly does not fit this definition.

I agree with him there was some unnecessary rudeness on the part of much of the audience in reaction to remarks made by the women from HOW. However, that should not have been the crux of a news "analysis."

Mr. Robert failed to discuss the most important factor of the forum, i.e., the reasoning behind the views of the two opposing groups. The women from HOW seemed to base their views mostly on emotions, which may be fine for them if they are satisfied with their situation. This type of reasoning would,

I should think, offer little conviction to an open-minded person looking for some hard facts upon which to form an opinion.

The opposing views, presented by two women of which only one was a member from NOW and of which neither was a "mad-dog, blood-crazed heckler," were supported by facts based on psychological experiments and sociological statistics. The advocates of the women's movement also seemed better prepared to answer any questions from the audience, these answers based primarily on reason rather than emotion.

I did not consider the forum a "hypocritical farce." Regardless of the behavior of the audience, both sides had ample opportunity to defend their views. I think Mr. Mac Robert might better have listened to the latter than the audience.

Stella Kwasnik

## Dating service

Editor:

Since the power of the press oftentimes works wonders, I was hoping your paper would print this letter.

I want to bring to the attention of the students at the university that many girls are staying night after night in their cubicles at whatever dorm they might be at. Now we girls can't just go and ask a boy out, but, what if a few interested students operated a dating system? Girls who wanted dates

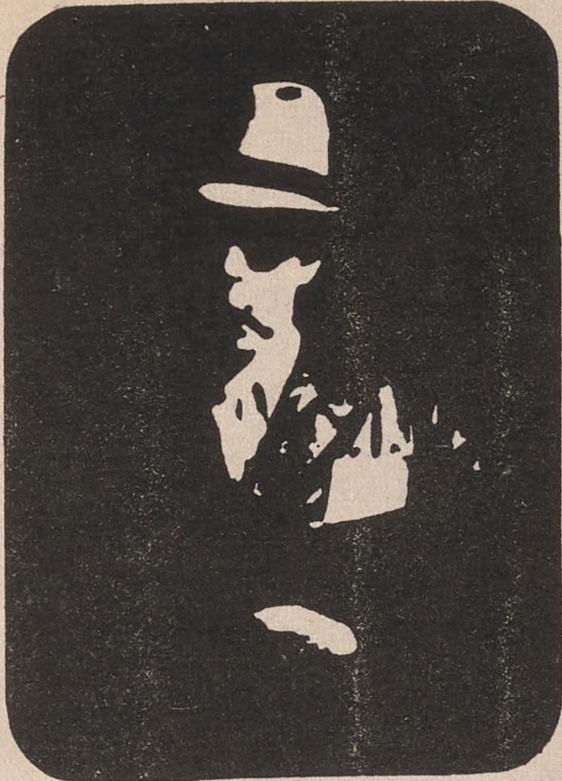
could give their names to these people, and boys could do the same.

The students who operate the dating system could match the students up, give them a call, and a rendezvous point. I'm sure it wouldn't hurt and it might even solve the social problems of a few unhappy students.

Dana Monosoffe, Nye Hall



## What It Is by the Bookie



Do we hear rumblings from certain quarters? Further investigation shows it's only reliable Wolf Pack track ace, Quintin Cary, of Washington, D.C., is making serious noises about attending the University of Delaware come February.

Cary must miss that home cooking. Or could it be he's had it with UNR? The Shadow knows, but he ain't talking. . .

**BARROOM BANTER** (Try an Administration Highball at the bar this evening. After you drink one, you're so indecisive you can't make up your mind about having another one.)

It's a joke, I suppose. But look past the bad taste and weep. What do you call a 12-year-old junkie in New York City? Old-timer. . . The Who may not be smashing their equipment on stage Dec. 12-13, but they will be at S.F. Civic Auditorium. . .

Grid griddle sees all, knows all, sez stay away from betting this weekend.

It sez here, tho, that you might spot the Saints, who may be minus rookie quarterback Archie Who?, a pair of TDs vs. the Niners. Brodie's gang is due to start making some offensive marches and score some serious points. . . The Bookie's Bay Area twinpak this weekend is 49ers-Saints at Candlestick and (Sunday night) The Temptations (backed up by Brenda and The Tabulations in a prelim) in concert at UC Berkeley's Harmon Gym. . .

Marquette hoop mentor Al McGuire is quoted thus: "It should be a good year. I don't think we'll play in front of an empty seat no matter where we play." McGuire brings his graceful giraffes, led by 6-11 smooth-as-silk pivot man Jim Chones, into Reno's Centennial Coliseum Jan. 11. . .

It appears the bad, bad Boston Bruins are sagging in the NHL East race. It's tough skating hard when your wallet weighs forty pounds, you know. Where there's Orr (Bobby), there's gold. . . Who was that man (I'd

## Catalytic Doggerel by Scott Campbell

### PYRAMID LAKE: OBERLIN OHIO TO THE RESCUE

A remarkable document has fallen in my hands. It is a research paper written by a freshman student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio about Pyramid Lake. Bea Van Horne got college authorization to devote her winter project to a research study in Reno of the Pyramid Lake problem. (Oberlin is on a 4-1-4 program somewhat like that sporadically considered for UNR.) While here she interviewed most of the knowledgeable state, government, university, and other people, read the essential public documents, gained access to some that aren't public, and pondered the problems with the fresh outlook of an outsider.

She reported that everyone she sought to interview saw her and talked freely (though not all dared to permit themselves to be quoted) except the State Engineer, whose schedule prevented his being able to find time during the period when she felt her interview would not merely waste his time. Partly because of that openness, some of her original fears and suspicions were dispelled. She concluded that Pyramid Lake can be saved, and the action needed to do so does not have to come at the expense of the Newlands agricultural area or the Stillwater Wildlife Refuge, as public releases by various factions would suggest.

Perhaps because we are closer to the problem we are less sure than Miss Van Horne that the problem is simple. Technically, she appears to be correct—in fact a report dated September 1971 by the firm of consulting engineers Clyde, Criddle and Woodward in a study for the Department of the Interior appears to bear out her 1970 evaluation of the hydrological factors, but the report is not readily available to the public so we have to rely on hearsay—but politically things may be more difficult than she suspected.

Miss Van Horne points out that because the Newlands Project was done so many years ago, the wastage of water is excessive. (It was the first project of the Bureau of Reclamation and is named after Nevada's U.S. Senator Newlands and does not, except accidentally, connote "new" lands).

Estimates of leaking in the canals and other losses in excess of 65 percent have been made by competent observers—Mr. James Wood, administrative head of the Truckee Carson Irrigation District, admitted in a telephone interview a few weeks ago that TCID had no figures upon which

to base any estimate of the ratio of water delivered to water diverted from the Truckee River at the Derby Dam. Modern projects of similar nature have losses half that.

It is the unlined canals; the use of archaic irrigation practices in an unplanned project, where it was naively assumed that water on the ground meant agricultural production with no fall out problems; improper selection of crops, such as alfalfa, which is unusually demanding of water; and self centered water management practices in general by TCID—it is these that result in the excessive diversions of water from the Truckee and ultimately from Pyramid Lake.

There are other problems. The water available to ranchers in the TCID is on a flat \$4.50 per acre (not acre foot) per year basis. This amounts to a subsidy making water available without limit (for all practical purposes)

I think the students of UNR should vote our leader Dan Klaich the "Super Wolf Pack Rooter" of the year award for organizing a successful bus trip to the Stanford vs. UCLA game last weekend while at the same time the Wolf Pack was battling USF 25 miles away. Score one for Danny.

Congress is now wrestling not with angels but on behalf of them, little school children who long to offer their praises or requests while sitting or standing up between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Having pledged their allegiance to the flag, our previous act of popular faith available to everyone who has a hand and a left ventricle, the pious charges of our schools remain unsatisfied. Not even the constitution can stay their spiritual hunger.

Indeed, the Supreme Court is once again on obstacle to proper conduct. The schools are allied to the state (see Pledge), and the constitution prohibits state religion. Either the constitution has to be changed so as to permit prayers or the kids have to shut up their praises in school.

Some good and progressive souls are hoping to avoid difficulties by devising prayers that will be acceptable to all, even when stated. The idea is that everyone might then say the same prayer at about the same time, avoiding confusion.

Prayer is an act of faith which if said aloud ought to be heard at least by its speaker. It is easier to hear and understand what you are saying if

Sorry about it, but I'm back On the Town again after returning from San Francisco. You'll be glad to know SF hasn't changed. The Godfather was elected mayor again. . . I know they should film that movie there. For all you San Franciscans in Reno who still have hope in BART, they had their first successful test collision last week, which makes me believe BART is really being built by Lionel.

On to the flicks: Century 21 has Disney's "Fantasia." A far out film made before WW II, it is still ten years ahead of our time. Our grandkids will be grooving this one. Double dose of history, Queen style, at Century 22 with "The Lion in Winter" and "Anne of 1000 Days." That one reminds me of the Ann that worked out at Mustang for 2½ years. She was called Ann of a 1000 nights. Best bet this week is at the Majestic with "Bless the Beasts and Children," a story of six kids who learn that to hunt you have to kill. Good co-feature in "Paper Lion," a story of George Plimpton playing with the Lions to learn football in order to write one of his famous books. Irony indeed that this movie showing how dangerous football can be would be released a week after the death of Lion Chuck Hughes on the gridiron.

like to shake his hand) who said "NCAA" stands for Not Consistent About Anything? . . .

**MINDLESS MEDIA DEPT.:** Dinosaurs live between the pages of the Carson Review. Check this little sportorial out (from pen of CC's own Zane Miles, ("Milestones")); "The suspension of half of the UN Reno basketball team for taking part in that Black Student Union invasion of the student government offices should cause the Board of Regents to take a second look at Wolf Pack recruiting practices. . ."

Miles style is lacking, not to mention the thought. He does not capitalize Board of Regents and he carelessly makes Wolf Pack one word with a small letter p.

Wait, fans. There is more from this fascinating diatribe: "Is it really necessary that we finance anarchy on campus by offering sports scholarships to troublemakers, black, white or green?"

"Particularly when many outstanding Nevada players, black, white and red, are ignored?"

Yes, Miles, UNR could axe the troublemakers. And Jack Spencer could use all Nevada hoop products. But you seem to have forgotten Nevada has to play Santa Clara, UNLV, USF, St Joe's, Marquette, Duquesne, etc.

If you'd play those teams without the tall and talented blacks (when did UNR give an athletic ride to a green, by the way?) Spencer has snatched from places like Houston and Indiana, then you are a for-real sadist. If you watched Nevada play any of the above without its taller out-of-staters, that would make you a masochist.

Hey, when did Carson City ever produce a basketball player over 6-1 who could walk and chew gum simultaneously?

Step down, next case. . .

at less than one-third the rate per acre foot per year that water costs for use in California's Central Valley, for example.

But there are other problems. Reno and Sparks have no water meters, and it is reported water use may be as much as 700 gallons per day per person, a figure that contrasts dramatically with 50 gal. per day per person for Paris, or 250 gal. per day per person for Los Angeles. It is true much of the water in the Reno-Sparks area returns to the Truckee, but the point is we are ignorant of what we do, and we are poised on the edge of the desert, both in space and perhaps in time, and we act as if we wallow in a pluvial epoch.

What is the problem? Modernizing the Newlands Project and improving both its irrigation practices and its overall water management is enough to save Pyramid, maintain most of the Newlands agricultural area and keep Stillwater at a satisfactory level. Why do we see scare articles like the recent article, "Ducks vs. Pyramid Indians," by Clark Bigler of the Sacramento Bee (Nevada State Journal, Nov. 9, 1971, page 8), that imply this is the classic choice of item A or item B with no other choice?

Why do we find the Pyramid Lake Task Force suggesting hare brained schemes like taking water from Honey Lake, pumping underground water into Pyramid, cloud seeding, evaporation suppression (with its myriad of new unsolved problems and unpredictable consequences), and even diking off part of Pyramid and pumping water out of the part to be sacrificed to "save" the rest of it?

The answer is the ranchers and farmers of the Newlands Project fear modernization costs will come from their pockets directly or indirectly, and the agricultural worth of the area is too poor to permit that. As Miss Van Horne noted, the Pyramid Lake Paiutes carry no political weight in Nevada. In addition, one must recall that several important political figures have their roots in the Fallon area.

If the problem was initiated by the federal government taking (some say stealing) the Indian's water, then it seems clear the federal government must solve it. It should make an outright grant of money to the Bureau of Reclamation to modernize the Newlands Project and guarantee the local people will not have to bear this cost. This would save over 100,000 acre feet of water a year for Pyramid and is just about what is needed, beyond what the lake is already getting, to stabilize the lake.

The Interstate Water Compact now pending in Congress should be partially rewritten. The Compact threatens total and final destruction of Pyramid as it now stands before Congress. (Ratifying action on the Compact by Congress awaits the final report of the Pyramid Lake Task Force.) Perhaps the government should buy up water rights of some marginal lands in the Newlands Project, phase out the controversial Community Pasture, and encourage better selection of crops than alfalfa to grow.

The cost? Various estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Let's see. That's about the cost of one bomber or a half dozen fighter planes. . .

**Editor's note: The Sagebrush has a limited number of Xerox copies of Bea Van Horne's paper available on request at the Sagebrush office at cost—about 40c apiece.**

the other people are saying the same thing. There are other reasons, too. For example, prayers shouldn't be too chaotic; it's against reason.

Here is a suggestion for a prayer acceptable to anybody. Educational experts might try translating it into second-grade language.

"Lord or Lady, eternal or transitory, meaning or not, cause or result or neither, effable or ineffable, here or there or both, please hear us if it so pleases you (this might be rendered: listen to us if you wanna), or don't. Some of us believe in you. We think you have various attributes, whether Unitary, Binary, Trinitary, and so forth.

"You show no special favor except to those you like. Some know for sure who those are. Some think not. Maybe we are not supposed to know. Maybe we are. Whichever way it is, some of us are in favor of it. Some, of course, are not. Please favor them too. Pretty generally, be favorable. Also be happy if you have time. Thank you exceedingly (or very much). Amen."

This prayer could easily be adapted to special occasions. Before Thanksgiving, cranberries could be mentioned; before Christmas, snow (without regard to color). For Yom Kippur, everybody could do their thing if within the Dress Code.

Children who refused to say this prayer could very fairly be declared unconstitutional and sent to Adaptive P.E. instead.

It may sound funny that I would plug a kids matinee for "Tom Thumb," but for good reason, it's a good film. Great music with Terry Thomas, Alan Young and Peter Sellers. If you're a UNR student there you won't be alone 'cause our student choir will be there studying the music this Saturday and Sunday at the Majestic.

The Granada has a pair of westerns with "Captain Apache" and "A Town Called Hell"; must be a story about Reno. UA Cinema 1 has "Tokoloshe," a story of an orphan boy and an old blind man who help each other. Richard Benjamin did little for the institution of marriage in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," and he does it no favors in "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" now at Cinema 2.

El Rancho Drive-in has a great detective flick, black type, in "Shaft." Midway 1 has "The Animals," "The Wild Bunch," and "The Ruthless Four." "The Ruthless Four" is the story of four brothers whose mother Ruth dies. Midway 2 has triple Disney with "The Living Desert," "The Vanishing Prairie" and "King of the Grizzly." Crest holds with Yul Brynner in "Catlow" and great co-hit "Kelly's Heroes."

## Chary Dizzard by George Herman

## On the town with Davy



## Mineral exhibit

A three-panel exhibit describing key aspects of Nevada's mineral industry has been placed on display in the Washoe County Library by the Mackay School of Mines and the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology.

A ten minute film presentation outlines career possibilities for young people interested in earth sciences. Narrated by a UNR graduate student in seismology, it points out that the term "mineral engineer" not only refers to mining, metallurgical, and petroleum engineers, but also to seismologists.

It includes all skilled men and women—geological and chemical engineers, geographers, mineralogists, and hydrologists—who work with the problems of extracting minerals from the earth and converting them to products useful to society.

A geologic time scale showing the age and geologic development of Nevada is accompanied by a description of geologic mapping and its relation to mineral exploration.

Samples of gold ore, copper, gypsum, and titanium emphasize the value of these commodities to the Nevada economy.

The exhibit will remain until January.

## Privacy: a debate

How much privacy do U.S. citizens have?

Mike Sanderson and Don Mitchell of Sparks head to Idaho to try to solve this question. Sanderson and Mitchell, both members of the university's debate squad, have gone to Idaho State University at Pocatello to meet other squads from western colleges and universities.

This meet will be different from others the university has participated in this year. Sanderson and Mitchell will debate as a team on this year's topic: "Resolved, that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens." However, unlike the other members, they will also be competing individually in categories of original or extemporaneous speaking.

The team will return to Reno Sunday night.

## Dr. Smith commended

Dr. George T. Smith, dean of the new School of Medical Sciences, has been commended by the Nevada State Medical Association for his work in developing the school.

The Association's House of Delegates, meeting in Las Vegas recently, unanimously praised Smith "for the highly successful and competent manner in which he and his staff have accomplished the herculean task of having the School of Medical Sciences reach fruition."

Established in 1969, the school accepted its first students in June.

The delegates also adopted several amend-

ments to the Association's constitution. One will allow students attending medical school in Nevada to become associate members, while another measure grants associate membership to medical school faculty members who do not hold degrees in medicine. Full-time interns and residents employed on hospital staffs in Nevada are also included.

Also passed by the delegates was a provision allowing any duly constituted Student American Medical Association chapter in the state to send a delegate to the Association's House of Delegates with the right to vote and hold office.

A waiting period of one year is required before any amendment can become part of the constitution. At this time the measures will come up for final consideration by the House of Delegates.

## Satellite research

Paul T. Tueller, an ecologist and associate professor in the Renewable Natural Resources Division of the College of Agriculture, has been selected as a principal investigator by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The selection of Tueller has been viewed as an honor for him and a credit to the university by administrators in the agriculture college. In the process of being selected, Tueller submitted a research proposal connected with the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) program. It was one of 700 or so submitted and one of a few finally funded. Approximately \$28,000 will be supplied by NASA for the research.

"The ERTS mission," said Tueller, "is expected to be launched sometime next spring. It will involve a satellite equipped with various remote sensing apparatus which will pass over Nevada every 18 days. The sensing equipment will take photographs of the earth's surface among other things which, hopefully, may prove invaluable in better understanding the ecology of our environment, and in managing our resources. The satellite will fly some 500 nautical miles above the earth's surface and will supply multi-spectral imagery of the earth at an approximate scale of one to one million."

The object of the research proposal submitted by Tueller to NASA was to develop methods of utilizing the imagery (most closely described as photographs) for wildland resources evaluation in the Great Basin.

Tueller, and those who work with him, will evaluate the imagery supplied by the satellite. They will look for broad natural vegetation units within the Great Basin and relate these units to general soil type and land form.

Further, it is proposed to relate the imagery to vegetation phenology over large land areas, such as entire mountain ranges and valleys, for a complete growing season; to develop information necessary for mapping the vegetation of Nevada for use by a variety of resource managers; and to determine the value of the multi-spectral bands along with

color enhancements for assessing a variety of wildland management functions.

These include range readiness, wildland fire fuel estimates, timber and range inventories, and the extent of plants which send their roots to the water table.

"The State of Nevada," said Tueller, "is one of the best areas in the country for the effective use of ERTS imagery. Nevada is relatively cloud, smoke and haze free much of the year, and it contains large areas ideal for calibrating imagery scale."

"Moreover, the state falls mostly within the Great Basin and has a great variety of landforms that closely correlate with vegetation distribution, and soil classification units."

Specific study sites include the Reno-Lake Tahoe-Pyramid area, the Ruby Marshes, Coils Creek near the Roberts Creek Mountains, Cattle Camp in White Pine County, Hot Creek and Sunnyside in Nye, and the Las Vegas-Lake Mead-Spring Mountain area.

"All of these areas have been rather extensively studied on the ground and considerable data or 'ground truth' is known about them which is needed in accurately evaluating the imagery," Tueller said.

## Encounter yourself

UNR students can "encounter" themselves in Getchell Library, beginning Nov. 15.

Through the library's new "listening system," tapes can be heard by a leading psychologist, Dr. Carl Rogers.

Active in the encounter group movement, Rogers is with the Center for Study of Persons in La Jolla, Calif.

Jack Clarke, UNR counselor, said the tapes are designed to deal with problems almost all people face in their growth and development. According to Clarke, "Dr. Rogers comes across as very warm, both on the tapes and in his writings."

Rogers is prominent in counseling history. He is founder of client-centered therapy. This theory says the individual seeking help in a counseling situation should be responsible for the direction of the interview.

Clarke said Rogers gives responsibility to the patient, because he believes people are basically positive and in counseling will reach toward developmental growth.

Beginning Nov. 15, one tape a week can be checked out at the reserve desk in the library.

The series of tapes is entitled "Becoming a Person." The five tapes are called: "Sharing Something of Yourself;" "The Place of Feelings and Emotions;" "Is It Possible to be Yourself?;" "The Struggle to Become a Person" and "What are the Goals of Life?"

I GOT ROPED into advertising again—I'm at the same place, selling the same good waterbeds, cheap. And that's all I want to say.

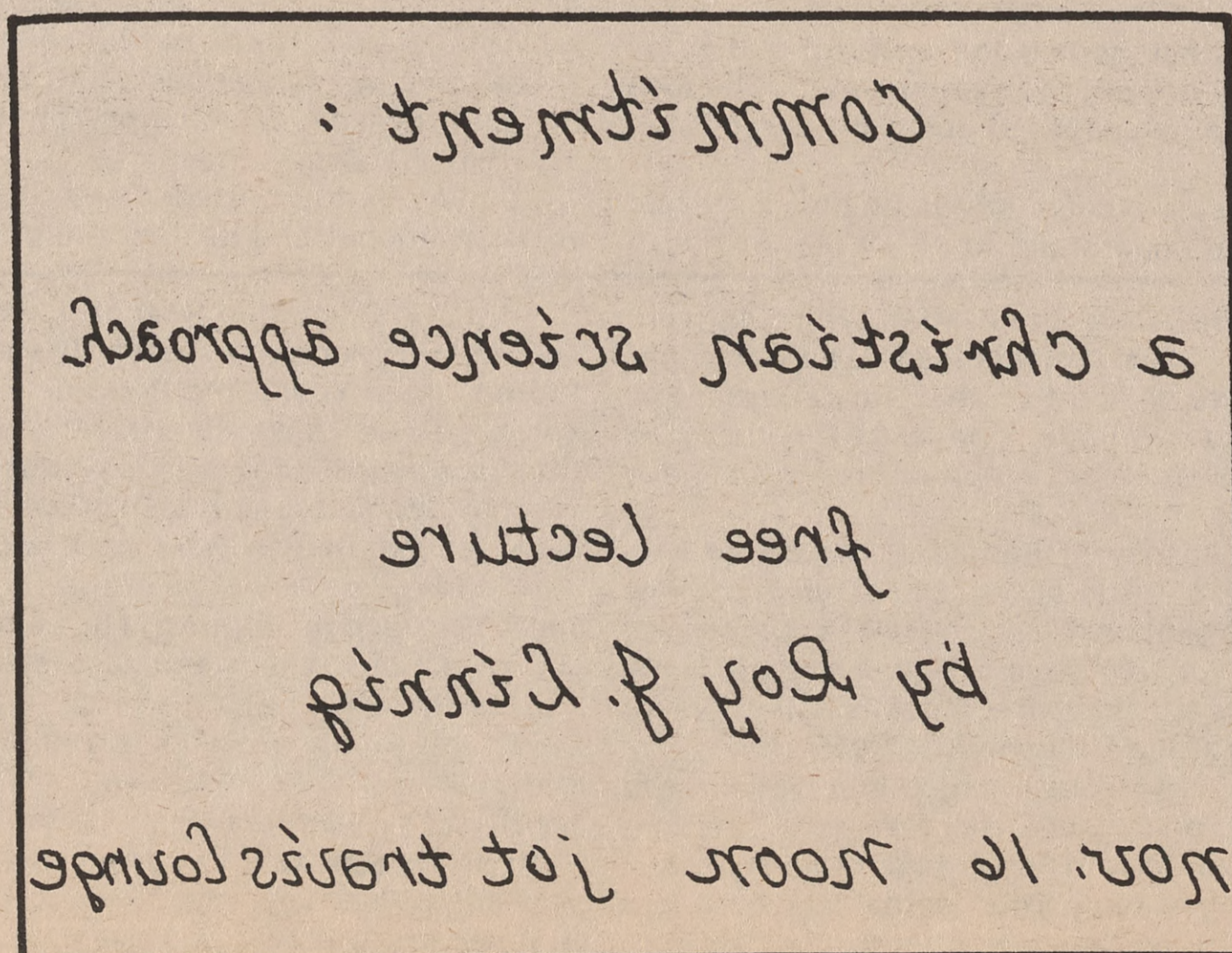
Peace love,  
Roberto

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## RING DAY RING DAY RING DAY

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*It was a cold night*

## He started walking

Put yourself in the place of a young Chicano on his way from California to his brother's home in New York. He arrived in Reno one evening this fall without his wallet, which had been lost or stolen.

What could he do? He couldn't speak English; the only way he knew of earning money was working on a ranch.

He started walking south of Reno, carrying his paper sack of possessions. He hoped to find a ranch that would give him work.

It was a cold night, especially for someone who didn't have a coat. Then it started to snow.

This is a true story and it happened here recently. Don't be discouraged by the beginning, though, because things start looking more cheerful now.

Meanwhile, back on the ranch, our hero is knocking on a door. And it just happened to be the door of the director of the Crisis Call Center.

Crisis Call volunteers are used to helping people over the telephone, but this "walk-in" problem was a new challenge. They went to work quickly and efficiently.

Communication was the immediate problem. A Spanish-speaking Social Services and Corrections secretary and a foreign language department professor were invaluable in learning about the young man's problems and helping him.

Many others extended help: Members of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic church gave \$45 toward his bus fare to New York. A coat was found for him. A Spanish speaking family from the parish took him home with them for the night.

That evening a Crisis Call volunteer living in Nye Hall received a special call for help: would he go around to the residents of Nye Hall requesting aid for the stranded boy? Nye Hall responded with \$56.30 for bus fare.

Crisis Call volunteers themselves came up with \$26.00 for food for the three-bus trip to New York. And the son of one of them offered his wallet and suitcase to the cause.

He left Reno by noon the next day, knowing that a Spanish-speaking priest would be in New York to meet him and take him to his brother. And all the people who helped will be glad to know that word has been received by the Crisis Call Center that he arrived there with no further mishap.

### News analysis

## Air pollution in Nevada

by Sue Lyon

Legislation for controlling air pollution in Nevada has been successfully adopted. State Senate bill No. 275, passed in April 1971, states, "It is the public policy of the state of Nevada and of this act to achieve and maintain levels of air quality which will protect human health and safety, prevent injury to plant and animal life, prevent damage to people and preserve visibility and scenic, esthetic, and historic values of the state."

Policy on paper and lawful enforcement of that policy are two different things. Mining companies are directly affected by this law. Kennecott Copper, with huge mines in New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, and Nevada, is such a company. Its Ely plant has recently been meeting environmentalist opposition.

Section 4 of the above law states, "Air contaminant" means any substance discharged into the atmosphere except water vapor and water droplets."

Section 5 states, "Air pollution" means the presence in the outdoor atmosphere of one or more air contaminants or any combinations thereof..."

From daily operations, Kennecott, with its mill and smelter at McGill (northeast of Ely), spews great quantities of sulfur oxides into the Nevada sky. Results show that SO<sub>2</sub>, a heavy, colorless, pungent gas, and SO<sub>3</sub>, "particulate" matter contaminants, are about three times worse than the allowance set by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970 to be met by 1975.

These federal standards, which must be reached by all big industrial polluters within the next four years would, reduce air contaminants to 0.031 ppm (parts per million in primary atmosphere status). At this level the air would be safe for everyone. Right now Kennecott pollutes the air at a rate of 0.1 ppm.

Lately, representatives of Kennecott have been on the UNR campus, to speak to a variety of classes. Robert F. Alkire, public relations director of the Ely plant, recently spent 30 "rushed" minutes before a 301 public relations class, speaking about his program. In responding to intense, environment-based questions from students, he gave professionally vague answers.

George J. Allen, superintendent of the reduction plant, spoke to engineering students on Kennecott's present structure and included plans for future compliance with the Clean Air Act.

According to Dr. James Hendrix, UNR instructor and previous chemical advisor to Kennecott during the summers, "... there's no if's, and's, or but's about it... sulfur oxide is the main pollutant." SO<sub>2</sub>, being colorless, is easily overlooked, and SO<sub>3</sub>, being smoky colored with a blue haze, is pinned down. SO<sub>3</sub> is but a small percentage in the polluting contaminants coming from each of Kennecott's two smokestacks which stand about 350 ft. high, and can be seen for miles on the Nevada horizon.

Copper tailings, a powder fine residue sand, are dumped into Kennecott's open grounds, and when picked up in wind, create dust storms that ultimately cover anything in the area. Kennecott calls it more of a nuisance than a problem.

A plant proposal to clean up the Ruth, Ely, McGill area includes construction blueprints for a sulfuric acid plant. Built on one smoke stack, it would take care of 500 tons of pollutants per day. Also on blueprint is plans for another stack, about 750 ft. high, which would spread out contaminant SO<sub>2</sub> to an acceptable level. The proposal, if enacted, will cost \$18 million.

As Alkire mentioned in talking about the company's PR program, it will be a long-term clean-up project. He said things don't happen overnight, like the public would like to believe. He failed, however, to camouflage the fact that no time had been set for beginning the project. Even if it is a four-year agenda, what good is it if it doesn't even begin for four more years?

Kennecott's Ely operation is an "extractor" functioning plant, producing "blister" copper, about 98-99 per cent pure. It is sent across country to be manufactured. Presently there are over 1000 workers concentrated at the mill, smelter, and mine.

A clean-up plan has been proposed. A deadline for cleaning-up has been set for 1975. The question is, will the proposal turn into "real" action or will it fail to actually develop because of money, etc. meaning Kennecott would accept a fine as punishment? Remember, while the controversy continues, Kennecott continues to pollute our air. In reality, it is up to the people...

## Announcements

### Today

Board of Regents meeting. Las Vegas.

10:30 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs staff. Hardy Room.

3-4 p.m.—Faculty information. Hardy Room.

7 p.m.—ASUN lecture: Mort Sahl. Gym.

8-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Sierra, Hardy Rooms and Travis Lounge.

### Saturday

Board of Regents meeting.

1:30 p.m.—UNR football: Eastern Oregon. There.

### Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Jenny." Gym.

### Monday

10-11 a.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Sierra Room.

3-5 p.m.—Arts and Sciences Courses and Curriculum. Ingersoll.

6-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room.

7-10 p.m.—Off-Campus Independents. Ingersoll Room.

### Career Calendar

Nov. 12, Fri.—Ralston-Purina Company, Acct, Econ, Mrkt, Ofc. Admin; EE, ME

Nov. 12, Fri.—Price Waterhouse & Co., Acct.

Nov. 15, Mon.—Hurdman and Cranston, Penney & Co., Acct.

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## Over 150 expected to attend

In a prestigious first for UNR, the Association of College Unions-International, Region XV began its annual convention here yesterday. Pete Perriera and members of the Activities Board won the convention for Reno from such contenders as Chico state last year.

The theme for the conference is "Let It Be." Perriera stated in a brochure for the delegates, "The theme for this conference emphasizes the idea that College Unions, activities and programming must be an ongoing concept, to be adjustable and customized to the needs of the times.

"In fulfilling student needs, letting it be as it is, is greatly dependent on your awareness, consciousness, understanding and involvement."

Over 125 delegates are expected to attend. The conference, which began yesterday with an informal smorgasboard dinner at the Pioneer Inn, will have seminars on such topics as:

"Creative programming and Recreational Facilities," a look at the function of interdepartmental, student and community communication in union games and programming;

"Block Booking," contracts technical difficulties and remedies;

"A Feeling for Crafts Programming," an exhibit from the Memorial Union crafts program at U.C. Davis;

"The Jesus Movement on Campus," featuring the Reverend Jimmy E. Doop who will speak on the history of the Jesus movement;

"Controversial Programming," an in-depth look at ways in which controversial issues of the day can build challenging and creative programming;

"Alienation on Campus," a combination of audio-visual, statistical and oral presentation to show the effects and ramifications of alienation on campus;

"Environment and the Union," a look at a model union program centered around the environmental problems of the day.

Mort Sahl will speak to the delegates at noon Friday and later to the campus community in the gym at 7 p.m. And the featured speaker at the formal banquet Friday night will be Governor Mike O'Callaghan.

## ACU-I conference in session

Editor, Mike Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Assistant Editor, Scott Campbell; Political Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Buddy Frank; Campus Living Editor, Laurel Spencer; Artist, Norman Durkee; Secretary, Stacia Bletcher. Staff: Michelle Kaplan, Sue Thornley, Sue Lyon, Mike Marley, Rob Mastorianni, Carol Mathews, Pete Stager, Ed Nunley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Eddie Fienhandler, Alan Davy.

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# Sagebrush

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AWARENESS

CONSCIOUSNESS

UNDERSTANDING

INVOLVEMENT

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