

Regents discuss resignation of Miller

(Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from last night's Reno Evening Gazette. Informed campus sources indicate the facts as reported are accurate. The Sagebrush covered the Las Vegas Regents meeting and can confirm that Regents William Morris, Las Vegas, and Mel Steninger were instrumental in the challenge to Miller.)

University of Nevada regents discussed, but put off until their next meeting, the possibility of resignation of Reno campus president N. Edd Miller over the weekend, an informed source told the Reno Evening Gazette today.

But regent chairman, Harold Jacobsen of Carson City, said the board did not ask for Miller's resignation.

Miller, reached by the Gazette, said he would have no comment on the Las Vegas meeting. Asked if his resignation was discussed, Miller said, "I won't have any comment on that either."

Most regents said "No comment" and referred reporters to Jacobsen who would not comment when asked if there had been a discussion about a resignation.

William (Wildcat) Morris, a Las Vegas lawyer and regent, said, "The administration of the campus was discussed. A decision will be made by the board at its next meeting, whether regular or special. Miller's resignation was not requested."

But, an informed source told the Gazette that Regents Mel Steninger of Elko, Molly Knudtsen of Austin and Morris had led the discussion favoring resignation by Miller.

Morris would not go into detail. Steninger said he wouldn't comment and referred reporters to the chairman, and Mrs. Knudtsen could not be reached for comment.

One source said that had more regents from Reno been at the session, Miller's resignation might have been requested formally.

But the only Reno regent on hand was Proctor Hug Jr. He said he had no comment and referred a reporter to Jacobsen.

Regents Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi were not at the particular session.

Lombardi, who had been in Reno, said he wasn't aware of the situation in Las Vegas.

Anderson said he did not attend the personnel session but "I feel sure there was no request for him to resign. I would say these reports are irresponsible, character assassination, in my opinion, whether it's true or not when based on rumor."

That comment came from Anderson when asked to comment about a Las Vegas newspaper report that the resignation was discussed.

One source said that all the regents, not simply Steninger, Mrs. Knudtsen and Morris, are concerned and that all want some changes in the way Miller administers.

There was a consensus, in fact, that he might serve the university in some other capacity than president but the matter was dropped from discussion and nothing formal took place in the way of talks because all the regents were not on hand, a source said.

"A resignation was not asked for.

He gave no assurance that he would submit a letter of resignation. These are the facts," a source said.

Regent James H. Bilbray of Las Vegas said, "There was a little discussion that if President Miller didn't have the full confidence of the board, he would resign."

Bilbray said Miller did not offer to resign.

"As far as I'm concerned," Bilbray said, "President Miller has done an adequate job. But there are some individual regents that may not be entirely happy with him."

Bilbray would not name the regents who are unhappy with Miller, but suggested calling all the regents, "starting with Mr. Steninger and Mr. Morris."

Asked if a vote was proposed on Miller's resignation, Bilbray said, "No, but in any case, I feel he has the confidence of a majority of the board. However, President Miller may feel he needs the full board."

Bilbray added, "President Miller has worked in a tough situation and handled it well. There's a tendency of Nevadans to overreact to minor situations."

A source said the discussion included comment about Miller's handling of a controversy on the campus involving black students. But another source said the discussion was not about specific campus problems, rather how Miller administers by committee without getting positive results.

Regent Helen Thompson of Las Vegas said she had no comment. She referred a reporter to Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, in a formal statement,

said, "We did in a personnel session discuss some problems on the University of Nevada Reno campus. The board of regents did not ask President Miller to resign."

The Gazette tried to contact Chancellor Neil Humphrey to see if he had a comment but he had not returned a mid-morning call by early afternoon.

Miller, who arrived on the campus in 1965, was once saluted by students for his handling of campus matters. They staged an "N. Edd Miller Day" praising him. That made news around the world at a time campus presidents were under fire, resigning or quitting.

Currently, the Reno campus is caught up in controversy over black students taking over an office and making demands.

The black students' situation has not been resolved and awaits hearing board recommendations and Miller's subsequent decisions. He has been criticized by both sides.

President Nixon praised Miller in 1970 after the N. Edd Miller Day, saying, "The heartwarming activities of your students in preparing and observing N. Edd Miller Day have recently come to my attention. At a time when many university presidents are targets of protest and demonstrations, events on your campus show not only that you are an outstanding president but the students of Nevada recognize your dedication and your contributions in their behalf. I commend you and the student body for your actions in building a better university for Nevada and a better America."

Hughes comes through

Like manna from heaven, Howard Hughes' check for \$300,000 was delivered into the hands of Chairman Harold Jacobsen at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents in Las Vegas, Friday.

The check, payable to the Board of Regents, represented the initial fulfillment of a pledge by Hughes three years ago to help finance a university medical school.

Hughes signed an agreement, when he was still a Nevada resident, which said he would fund a medical school for 20 years at a maximum of \$300,000 a year.

There had been some speculation as to whether and when Hughes "would make good his promise," since the new facility opened in September. There are 32 medical students presently enrolled.

The regents were assured last month the money was forthcoming, and Chancellor Neil Humphrey said last week he expected it would arrive on Friday. However, he thought it would be mailed to President Miller's office.

Attorney James Wadsworth, a lawyer for the Hughes Tool Co., presented the cashiers check to Jacobsen. It was reportedly funded through Hughes' personal account.

Decision expected soon



David Sinia, Reno attorney and chairman of the special hearing committee, Don Driggs, faculty, and Ivy Sloan, student, listen to testimony from black students on trial for the occupation of an ASUN office.

A final decision for black students arrested Oct. 28 for the illegal occupation of an ASUN office is expected by Friday, or no later than the first of next week.

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, said Sunday night he expects a decision from David Sinai Monday morning. Sinai, a Reno attorney, will determine the guilt or innocence of the 14 students arrested.

He served as the chairman of a special hearing committee, including one professor and four students, which heard the case Thursday. These five, excluding Sinai, constitute the hearing panel which will determine the sanctions to be imposed against the students if they are judged guilty of a violation.

Kinney said he expects the committee to meet all day Monday and have a decision to President N. Edd Miller no later than today.

Once Miller receives the decision of the committee he will have three days to consider the case and make a final decision.

The committee began the hearing, which lasted nearly five hours, shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. Three of the blacks, basketball

players Charles Bush, Nap Brandford and Nate Appleton, were heard in a closed session that night which was separated from the open session of the other 11.

The closed session lasted less than an hour. The committee heard testimony from UNR basketball coach Jack Spencer on behalf of his three players.

The 11 students who were on trial in the open session were Grieg (Tex) Barrett, Dan McKinney, Van Patterson, James (Sporty) Willis, Hannigan Carpenter, Don Senter, Eugene Whitehead, Wayne Luckadoo, Jerry Conway, James Ross and John Jackson.

Jackson and Patterson are varsity basketball players while Senter and Willis are football players.

Herbert Ahlswede, state deputy attorney general, and Kinney represented the administration. The only witness called by the administration was Robert McQueen, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

McQueen charged Barret with verbally threatening him Oct. 28. Much of the night session was taken

Sportscasting duo

Perhaps one of the youngest "one-two" punches in sportscasting will again take to the mike over the university radio station for the third annual Silver Bowl Saturday.

Bill Brown and Steve Ranson, recently designated by KUNR-FM radio as the official play-by-play announcers for the station, will broadcast the final UNR game against the sister campus, Las Vegas, beginning at 1 p.m.

The station broadcasts at 88.1 on the FM radio band.

This will mark the third home game the crew will broadcast this season. Also on the agenda will be sportscasts for all the home games of basketball and baseball.

Both announcers broadcasted all the home WCAC baseball games last season.

Brown, 19, is a speech major who favors the broadcasting field. He is host of FOCUS, an educational program on CABLE-TV channel 11, sports director of KUNR, and a public address announcer for little league baseball games during the summer.

Brown was also the recipient of many speech awards and laurels at Reno High School from 1968-70.

Ranson, also a sophomore, is majoring in journalism with an emphasis in broadcasting. The Reno native has been involved with radio for three years with another station as an announcer and sportscaster, and more recently was appointed director of public affairs. He has broadcasted high school basketball games for two years, and was one of five announcers to broadcast the state high school basketball games during March. He has some experience announcing high school football games as well as broadcasting regional play-off little league baseball games for Utah.

Brown and Ranson are the youngest members to belong to the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

This is the first year the university radio station has stressed sportscasting. Both men foresee a future when some basketball games may be televised.

Pack beats Oregon

Paul Sylvia, after sitting out the first quarter, made up for lost time and led the UNR Wolf Pack to a 36-20 victory over Eastern Oregon College Saturday.

Nevada began the scoring when Ray Hayes kicked a 40-yard field goal in the first period.

The Nevada lead was short lived as Tim Benintendi took a lateral on the kickoff and raced 88 yards to pay dirt. It was the only time the Oregonians led.

Sylvia then began to amass his aerial attack and hit Charlie Nunnally for touchdowns of 31, nine, and 53 yards. Nevada took a 23-7 halftime lead.

Oregon shot back with two touch-

downs to come within three points of the Pack. Nevada stayed in there to win, as Sylvia passed a 29 yarder to Kramer for his fourth TD pass. Then Rich Creighton, converted defensive back, finished the scoring with a five yard run.

Nevada gained 314 yards in the air and 236 on the ground. Sylvia was nine for 13 and 198 yards, while Steve McPherson was six for 13 and 115 yards. Rich Creighton led the ground gainers with 101 yards in 16 carries.

It was the second victory in a row for Jerry Scattini's "new look" offense and set Nevada's record at 5-4 going into this week's rival game against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The game will be at home.

Cross country team successful

The UNR cross country team went to the Pacific Amateur Athletic Unions 10,000 Meter Championships last Saturday and finished second to tough West Valley Track Club.

The meet involved 14 teams consisting of 176 runners over the six-mile, grassy terrain of Golden State Park, in San Francisco.

WVTC compiled 38 points for the win, with Nevada second at 57 points. The Stanford "B" team was third and the Olympic Club was fourth.

Wolf Packs' number one runner, Peter Duffy, came in third with a time

of 29:36, 12 seconds off the winning pace of WVTC's Bill Scobey. Cliff Clark of the USAF finished second at 29:30.

Pete Sinnott of Nevada came in tenth. Other Nevada finishers were Ron Zarate (12), Mike Stansberry (14), John Moura (18), Curtis Terry (19), Anthony Risby (35), Luther Clary (41), and Ian Hughes (106).

Nevada will be heading for the Western Track and Field Championships in Fresno this week and then the big AAU meet in San Diego the following week.

Frosh team gets ready

The UNR Wolf Pack freshman team, coached by John Legarza, has been getting ready for their season opener against the Feather River J. C. on Dec. 1. Eighteen hopefuls are out for the team, which will be cut to fifteen.

It will be the first time in two years the team will be shy of a few 'big' men. From the looks of the size, the team will be fast breaking and will attempt to run their opponents.

The Fresh team will be headed by Rick Hopkins, from Elgin, Illinois, at 6'5". The only other out-of-stater hails

from Thailand. He is 5'10" Teck Saeng-Uraiporn.

The others, all Nevadans, are: Jim West, Cecil Moore, Gary Selmi, and Ed Booth (Hug); Jack Barritt, Jim Shepley, and Will Wennerberg (Reno); Bud Britian and Lee White (Sparks); Terry Currence and Larry Kincade (Douglas); Ken Smith (Smith Valley); and Pete Salisbury (Clark).

Coach Legarza, who won quite a few games with Wooster High before coming to the university this year, is expected to keep up his winning ways.

News notes

Exam to be given

For January graduates who may want to consider federal employment, the FSEE examination will be given on Saturday, November 20, at 8:30 a.m. in the Post Office Building, Reno. FSEE applications, which should be fully completed and brought to the examination room, are available at the Graduate Placement office on campus.

The FSEE test qualifies college graduates for positions in a wide range of Federal employment. It will not be given in December; the next test date is January 15.

German author will speak

Fritz Raddatz, professor of contemporary German literature at Technische University, Hannover, Germany, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the student union East-West room on "Marxism and Literature."

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, the lecture will deal with the traditions and tendencies of Marxist literature.

Professor Raddatz is the author and editor of numerous German novels, television films, and academic publications.

Symposium held

A symposium titled "Willy Brandt and the Nobel Peace Prize One Generation After Hitler" will be held at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., Wed., Nov. 17 at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in conjunction with the Department of Political Science, guest speakers will include history professor Harold L. Kirkpatrick, political science professors Richard L. Siegal and Leonard B. Weinberg, and Fritz Raddatz, professor of German literature at Technische University, Hannover, Germany.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Outing Club meets

The third meeting of the Outing Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 in the rec room of White Pine Hall.

The program will be presented by a member of the Nevada Historical Society. The next trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20. All students are welcome.

Jobs in Europe

Any American college student willing to work can now earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job more than pays for one of the new round-trip youth fare tickets to Europe, and a few more weeks on the job supplies more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling & postage) to SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Winter ski resort jobs and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately.

Who's who

The 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include 14 students at the University of Nevada, Reno.

They are, Dawn Marie Cassinelli, Judith Ann Evans, James Robert Fry, Denise Marguerite Gallues, Marianne Maytan and Paul Adams Quilici, all of Reno.

Also, Craig I. Ihara and Craig Milton Kellison, both of Sparks.

Christina Batjer of Carson City, Deborah Lee Lumkes of Zephyr Cove, Brenda Louise Tedford of Fallon, Lynne Marie Hall of Elko, Mary Margaret Verberkmoes of Bishop, Calif., and Edith Peggy Atwell of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa are also included.

\$2,000 award

This is the 16th Joseph Henry Jackson Award.

The award of \$2000 will be made to the author of an unpublished, partly completed book-length work of fiction, non-fictional prose, or poetry.

Eligibility for the award requires applicants must have been residents of northern California or Nevada for three years immediately prior to January 15, 1972.

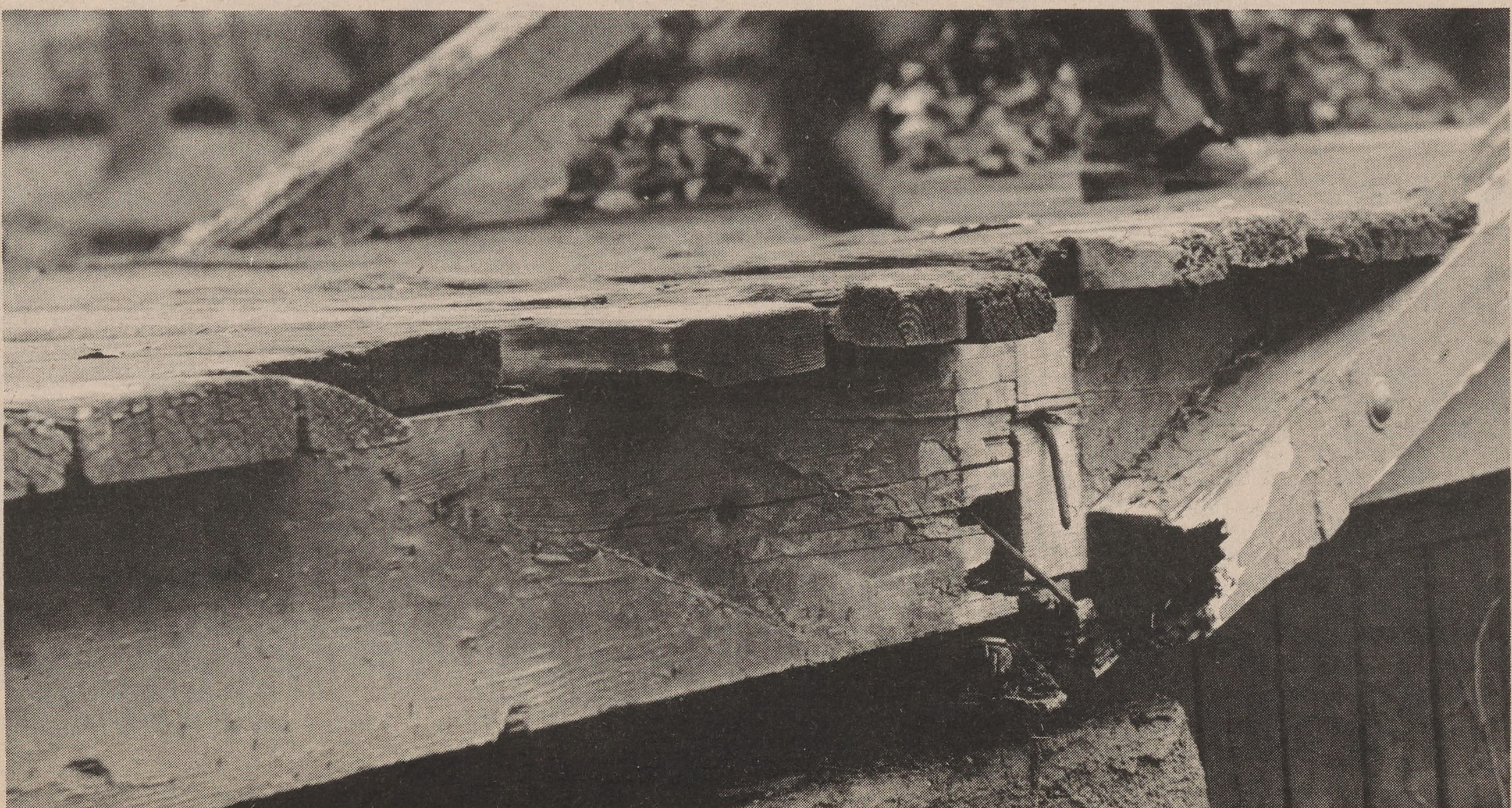
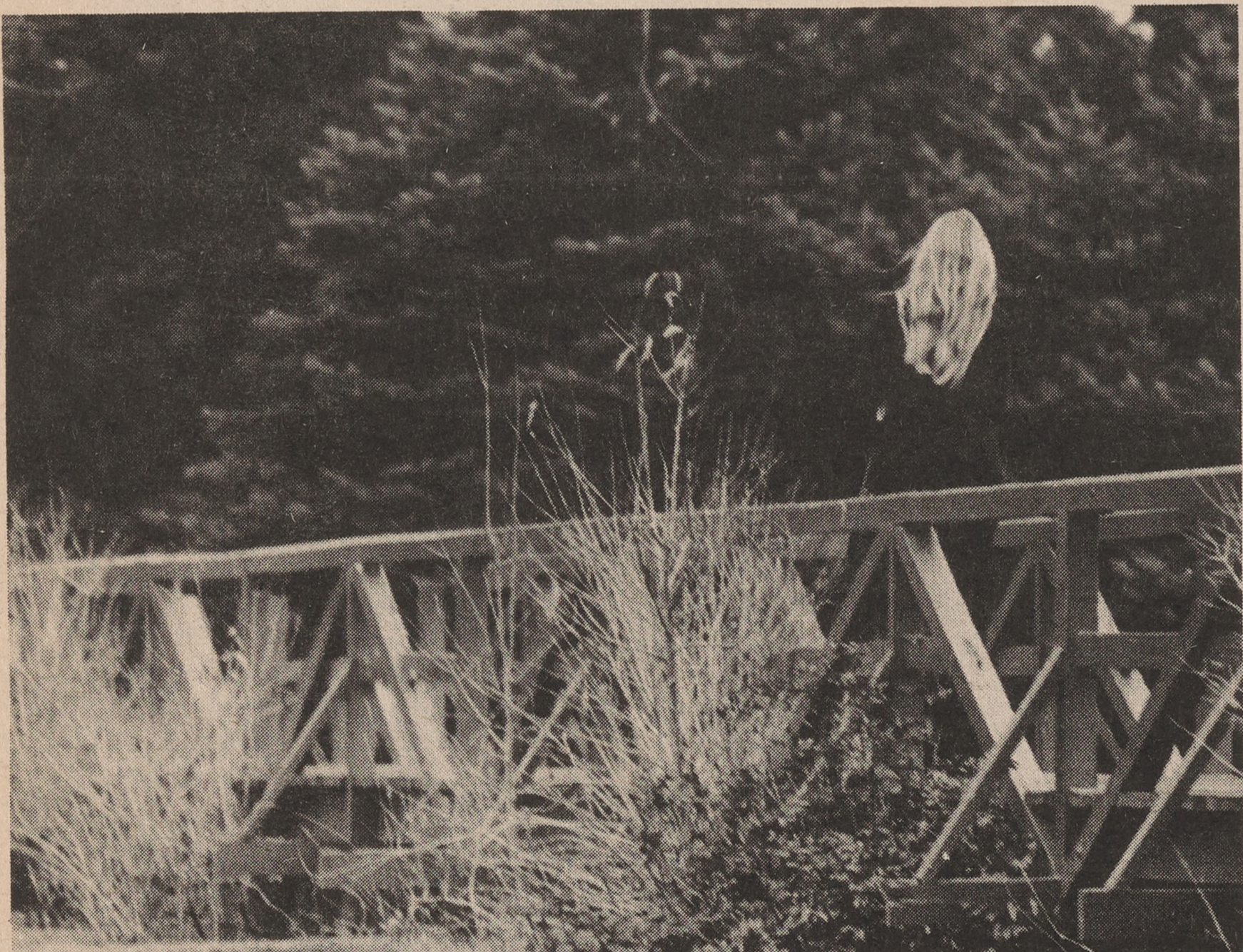
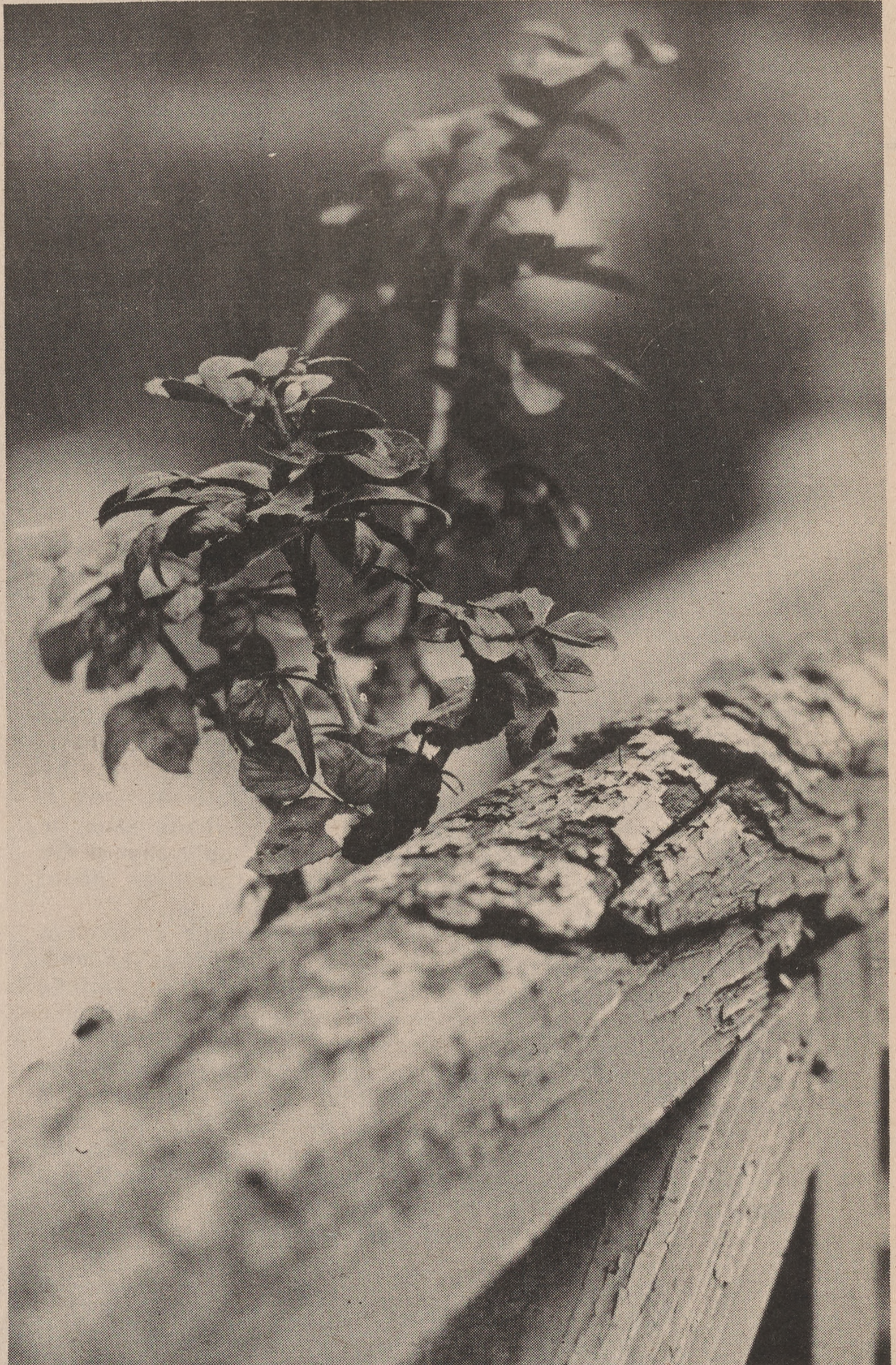
Applications must be made on forms provided for the purpose that may be obtained, with complete information, from the San Francisco Foundation Awards Office, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco, California 94104, or by telephoning 989-5104.

Good-bye

You know the tram, that old bridge which runs across the end of Manzanita Lake?

Well, this spring when the warm weather arrives, they're going to tear it down and build a \$6000 walkway. It will have an open-graded concrete surface (no more slipping on the snow) and old-fashioned street lights (no more strolling in the dark.) Benches will be added to the lakefront for thoughts, simple sharing and romance.

The new tram will be safer, better looking and more efficient, but somehow we'll miss this one and all its memories.



Grand American tradition

Editor:

It is a grand American tradition that minorities spend as much time fighting each other as they do confronting the social groups who threaten their daily existence. The latest example of this fratricide is manifested in a letter signed by D. Terry Booth, etc. Here one dwindling national minority (Aggies) are attacking another minority (the BSU "troublemakers") and their demands.

It is obvious that the dwindling Aggie is disturbed by black consciousness on campus. This is evidenced in the hysterical (if humorous) nature of the demands presented by the writers. It is obvious that the writers do not understand the nature of the BSU demands nor their implications for all people on campus. It is painfully plain that the writers do not see the potential which Black militance has for improving the lot of the "Aggies."

Indeed, why shouldn't the various "Aggie" clubs have their own offices if they are needed? If there is a demand for rodeo classes, then why shouldn't the Experimental College be encouraged to hire a professional to come in and teach such a class? If some "Aggies" are sweating grades, then why not set up tutorial programs to help achieve the 3.5 GPA they demand. Surely the "culturally disadvantaged" argument used to justify special evaluation of the blacks could be applied just as easily to the "culturally deprived" environments of Gabbs, Mina, Goldfield, and Wells. (If a Gabbite is enraged at such a comparison, then he shares something in common with the Black, the Appalachian White, the Indian, etc. when they are so labeled and degraded.)

The race and sectional issues have long obscured the fact that a concession won for a black citizen in our community must (if the system still works) become a concession for all citizens. Black liberation in the last analysis can be human liberation; much depends on how the white receives and uses such demands in his own struggle for self-actualization.

Mr. Booth and the co-signers of Friday's letter seem to

have missed this point. In their shallowness, they have chosen to attack a natural ally rather than joining with them to gain concessions of a similar kind. They have settled for the pleasure of cheap shots and the agony of self-victimization. This has been the traditional stance of Agrarian America where men have chosen to live in the myth and squalor of small, entrepreneurial, freeholding rather than join in forming continuing coalitions of collective social and political interests. And this condition is demonstrated in microcosm by many of the U of N "Aggies." Is this the education they want: the learning of views and ideas which will not only seal the historical demise of their valued way of life but will do so with their own avid cooperation? All of the learning of agricultural technique will come to little unless they learn how to politically confront the corporate institutions of an increasingly urban America.

Ex-candidate Senator Fred Harris attempted to rally the corporate dispossessed with his "New Populism." His basic approach was that black and white, worker and farmer, teacher and student, often share a basic status: they are being robbed, their lives are being run by the Corporate and Financial Oligarchs of America. He tried to build a political consciousness of this and has momentarily failed. His thesis and method, however, is still practical and sound: various sectors of America can join in common bond to seek common interests. These groups do not have to love each other, only join forces for the common ends when the occasion arises. Above all, they should not divide them. This is what Booth and friends did not see. This is what has happened all too often in my short stay here. It is about time that such juvenile antics cease. I realize the present impossibility of a BSU+Cowboy coalition. But I also realize that if such a coalition is ever formed and maintained around common interests, there is little that it could not demand and get on this campus in the pursuit of becoming humane individuals.

Dave Harvey

Assertion of authority

Editor:

Friday, October 22, three UNR students were arrested for the possession and sale of marijuana. Following their arrests, the students were suspended from attending classes by the University administration. Two and one-half weeks later a hearing was held to consider the permanent readmission or expulsion of the students. I believe that not only should the students be allowed to reenter school, but that they should never have been suspended in the first place.

The alleged possession and supplying of drugs occurred in Nye Hall. Following their release from jail, the three students were allowed to return to the dormitory and continue residence there on the recommendation of Dr. Katherine Duffy a general hearings officer.

The alleged actions against the people of this state and the residents of Nye Hall did not take place in the classroom. No evidence was submitted that any of the defendants had ever possessed or supplied narcotics in the classroom. To the contrary, the students behaved in an orderly and intelligent manner, "very conducive to study."

In spite of this, the students were restricted from at-

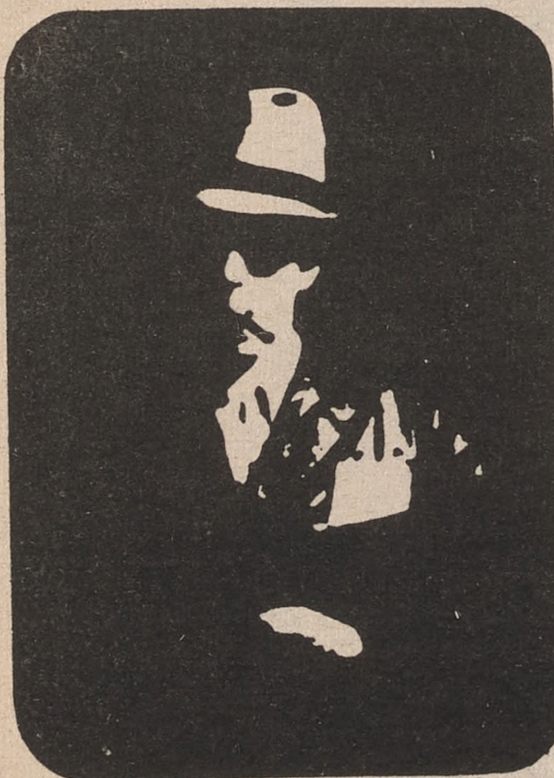
tending classes. I fail to see the logic in the action taken by the administration. If the alleged disturbances and violations occurred in the dormitory, why was not action taken to restrict these students from residing in the dorm? Why were they prevented from attending classes where they had never shown the slightest inclination to disrupt or impose upon the students?

The only reason I can find is that the administration felt compelled to administer a reprimand and the closest weapon at hand was suspension from classes: classes being the primary reason these students came to this university. I do not feel that the administration was concerned with protecting the students of this university from three "imposing" students. Rather, I think that they were more concerned with handing out punishment as an assertion of authority and as a matter of procedure.

I do not think that these three students should go on being punished. If a university representative allowed these students to return and continue residence at the "dormitory" why should they not be allowed to return to their classes?

Ann Morgan

What It Is by the Bookie



It'll be a snowy day in the middle of July when:
UNR sets up any kind of a Black Studies program . . . I can warm up to Steady Eddie Muskie, the Maine marvel, as a candidate for anything better than dogcatcher . . . UNR brings in a Motown act for a concert (which lately have been Eddie Korps delights) . . .

You don't read in the paper about some cops in the Big Apple (NYC, NY) being bagged for protecting pushers or being on the take . . . you see a more action-packed flick than "Shaft." . . . You see a more incisive TV interviewer than David Frost . . .

I don't read the best comic strip in the land, "Doonesbury" . . . Any city is cleaner than beautiful Toronto . . . KCBN stops playing that annoying "Yo-yo" single by the Osmonds . . . You hear a cut from a Dick Gregory album on any Reno radio station. Not to mention cuts from the Malcolm X ("By Any Means Necessary") or Angela Davis ("From Soul to Soledad") albums . . .

UNR whips UNLV in basketball again . . . Laurie Albright stops jawing

They move television's only watchable situation comedy show, "All in the Family," from its Saturday night ghetto post position to a reasonable viewing time . . . Muhammad Ali gets outjawed by Joe Frazier . . . Buster Mathis gets outweighed by anybody this side of Haystack Calhoun . . .

You can name two better pass-catchers in pro football than 49er Gene Washington or Dolphin Paul Warfield . . . The Sagebrush comes out with a column less important than this one. Still, maybe you've got some fish to wrap? . . . The girls in Apt. 3-G (check the comics instead of the front page, give yourself a break) don't meet a real weirdo . . . Gypsy Boots (of old Steve Allen TV show fame) is elected president of the USA. Gypsy, Southern California's original freak, favors organic eating. His campaign slogan is: Don't panic, go organic. He promises to stock his presidential cabinet with lots of crunchy granola . . .

Sidney Poitier is in a movie where he is anything less than a model of

perfection (a living saint, can you dig it?) . . . They stop making Planet of the Apes flicks . . .

The heroin coming out of American needles is as "good" as the tragic magic in South Vietnam. After all, in 'Nam the heroin is government-inspected. . . UNR's yearbook comes out before half of the senior class is eligible for Social Security checks . . .

Sly Stone wins the rock music writers' "Mellow Celebrity" award . . . Sly Stone shows up for a concert on time . . . Sly Stone is hailed with a special "Fans Appreciation" night. More likely, he'll be hailed by airborne foreign objects . . .

Nevada gets a better basketball coach than Jack Spencer. Who else could recruit good black players to a city with such a cold racial climate? . . . Mental misfits stop ringing phony fire alarms in Nye Hall. Some night it might be the real thing and Nye residents might just turn over in the rack and toast until they are well-done . . .

Boston's own J. Geils Band, the natural-blues players, gets the national attention they deserve . . . Aretha Franklin puts out a bummer of a 45. If you can't dig that, I'm sorry . . .

Some folks dig that Abbie Hoffman is merely a vaudeville clown . . . UNR's College of Arts & Sciences drops its foreign language requirement (UCLA, Berkeley, and Stanford have no such requirement) . . .

People discover what a fine singer Candi Staton is . . . There is a more intriguing movie than "Five Easy Pieces" . . . Sacramento loses its reputation as a bunch of suburbs in search of a city . . .

Associate A&S Dean Robert McQueen has a testimonial dinner held in his honor . . . There is a more refreshing face in the sports world than that of Evonne Goolagong, the tennis phenom . . . Reno's town fathers start fighting smog in Washoe County. It's not getting any cleaner here (the air, that is) . . .

The ASUN Senate becomes more than a sewing circle . . . The Sagebrush pays its highly-skilled staff what they're worth. Back to the galley, salves . . . We realize we should blast Nixon, not Amchitka . . .

ACU-I: a success

The Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), Region XV, held its annual conference in Reno last weekend. This is the first time that Nevada has acted as host.

The purpose of the conference is to inform campus leaders of better ways of maintaining student unions and how to plan campus activities better.

State Senator Spike Wilson gave the opening address Thursday, Comedian Mort Sahl spoke at the Friday luncheon and Governor Mike O'Callaghan was the featured guest at a formal banquet Friday night.

Student Union Director Pete Perriera and Conference Chairman Don Evans were instrumental in the planning and success of the conference.

photos
and
stories
by Linda Nagy

"Student government has undergone a face-lifting," Governor Mike O'Callaghan told delegates to the ACU-I conference at a \$7.50 plate banquet Friday held at the Pioneer Inn.

The change came about when "the college student woke up and realized there was a campus about him," he said.

"The student union has developed into an individual student achievement, and the program should be balanced and related to the mind of the student," he said.

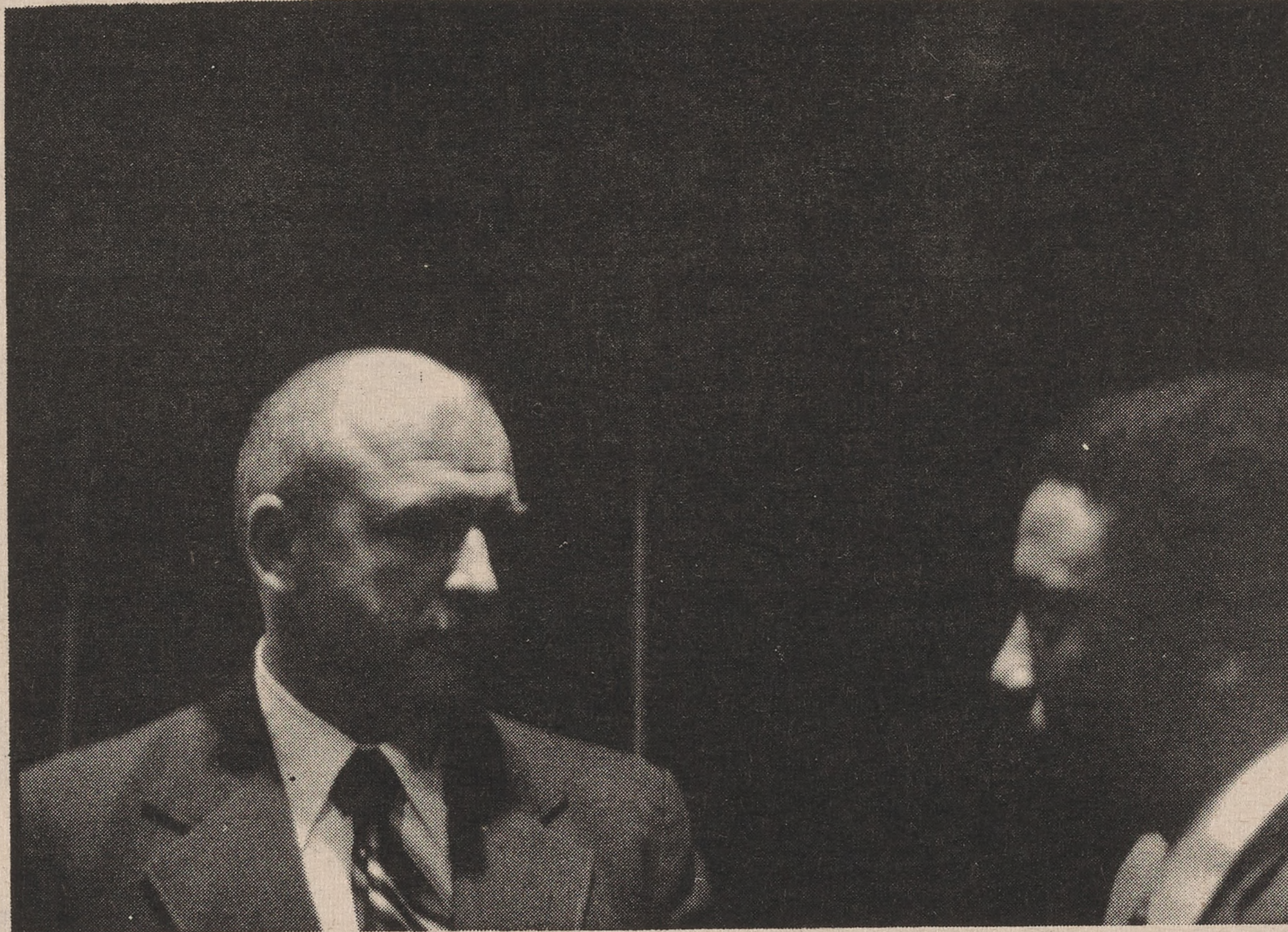
"The programs should be appealing, positive, thought-provoking relevant, so as to keep the student's interests alive."

O'Callaghan said if student leaders could not maintain balance and relevance in their student unions, "then do me a favor, and let them die."

The student union should prepare the student to make more effective change in college, the governor said.

"Planning the college program is not for the student of the twenties or even the fifties," he said. "It is for the

O'Callaghan speaks



student of today who is mature and well-educated."

The governor told student leaders, "You won't see much unless you keep up with the times. . .major changes are made quietly. . .and without fanfare."

The governor was the last major speaker at the three-day conference.

Don Evans, a UNR student and the conference chairman said the conference was productive, but it wasn't without its problems.

Evans said many people thought the conference, which considers ways to improve student unions, was "too stifling."

"Perhaps that is because the same program has been used for the last ten years," he said.

Evans asked, "What is a conference, anyhow?"

"It should be a place to discuss ideas beneficial to students. The conference should be dynamic, constructive and a success. Students are here," he said, "so they can take back constructive ideas to their own campuses."

Comedian Mort Sahl told student leaders at the ACU-I conference Friday he was "sick of people" telling the youths of today, "It is up to you to change the world." That is not true, he said. "It is up to you to know the facts."

In a luncheon speech, Sahl satirized the establishment and told some of his experiences with government leaders. He also spoke of local issues.

"Those of you from California are

Mort Sahl at ACU-I

probably not aware of the situation on this campus," Sahl said. "They have one-and-a-half black students."

Sahl said he had recently come from the hospital after breaking his back. Before he left the doctor told him, "Remember son, you only have one spine."

"I can think of some men who don't even have that," he said, ". . .running for president."

"Your problem (as students)," he said, "is to keep from being fractionated." He said many people come to campuses with causes that all seem pretty unrelated. "But ecology, ending the war, clean air. . .all are related."

"There hasn't been an isolated event in this country in 40 years."

The President mentioned "nationalizing" the airlines, "and it's

all over if he does," Sahl said.

"The airlines are way over to the right. . .they say 'It's an ugly little war, but it's the only one we have.'"

Sahl congratulated the students on their intellect. He said he didn't have audiences which usually laughed so fast at his jokes.

About men in the White House, Sahl said, "You can trust rich men in the White House, it's the ones who get rich while there you'd better watch out for."

"It's hard to effect change"

"It's hard to effect change from without the system," State Senator Spike Wilson told delegates to the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) conference Thursday, in a speech entitled "Effecting Change From Within the System."

"It is a challenge to convince people that change is coming and they should prepare for it," he said. "People are resistant to change."

Wilson said during the last session of the state legislature "the changes we had were directly

proportionate to the number of people involved in the issues."

He said several university and high school students testified to the legislature on clean air, "but emotional" testimonies are not good. The people "who had the facts" were the ones who were listened to, he said.

"If the legislature knows the public is watching and their vote is being counted and people are taking a genuine interest, then the legislature will produce," Wilson said.

"We've got to have some kind of

legislation to clean the atmosphere. . .When it gets to the point football and physical education may be dangerous to your health, it's time to clean up the air."

Wilson said it might cost people \$75-\$100 to put devices on their cars, "but if it's as important to people as they say, we'll see how serious they really are."

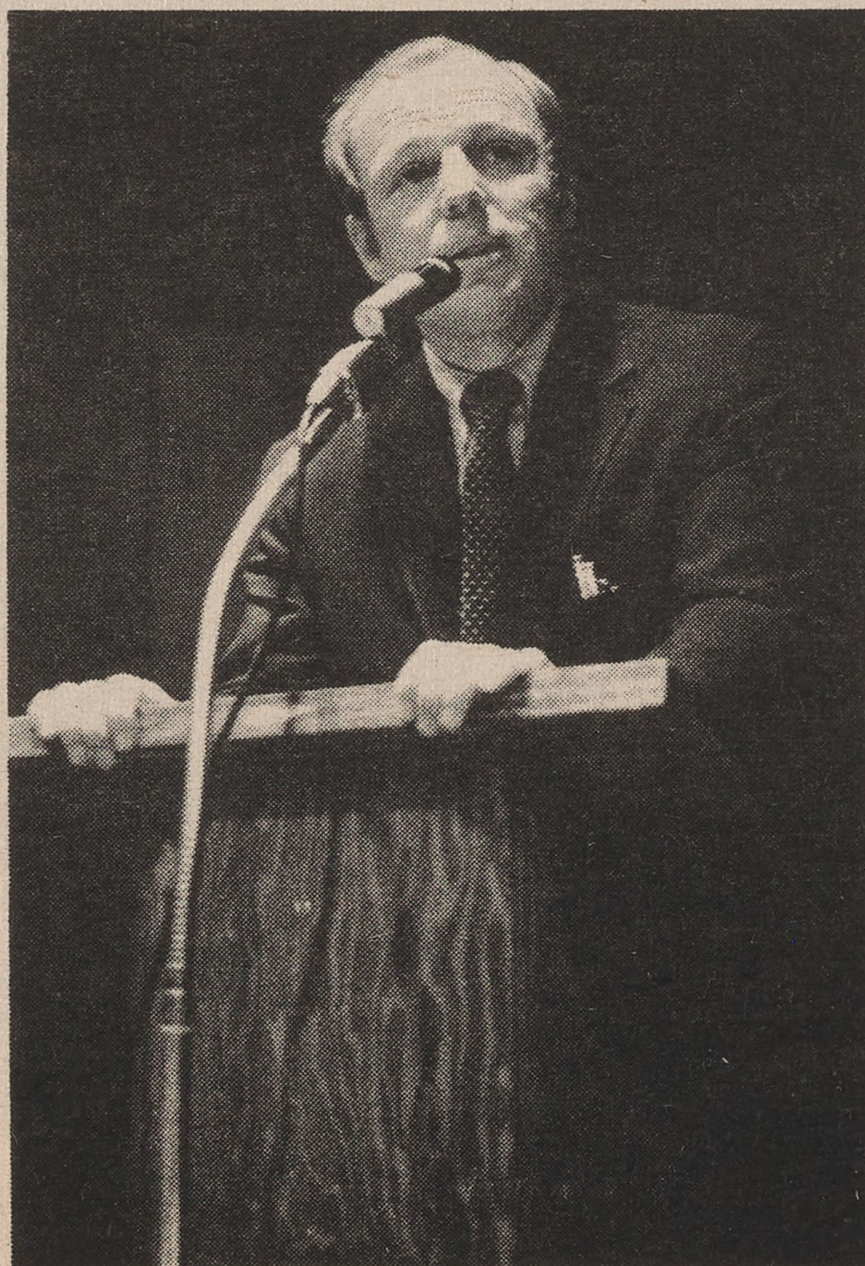
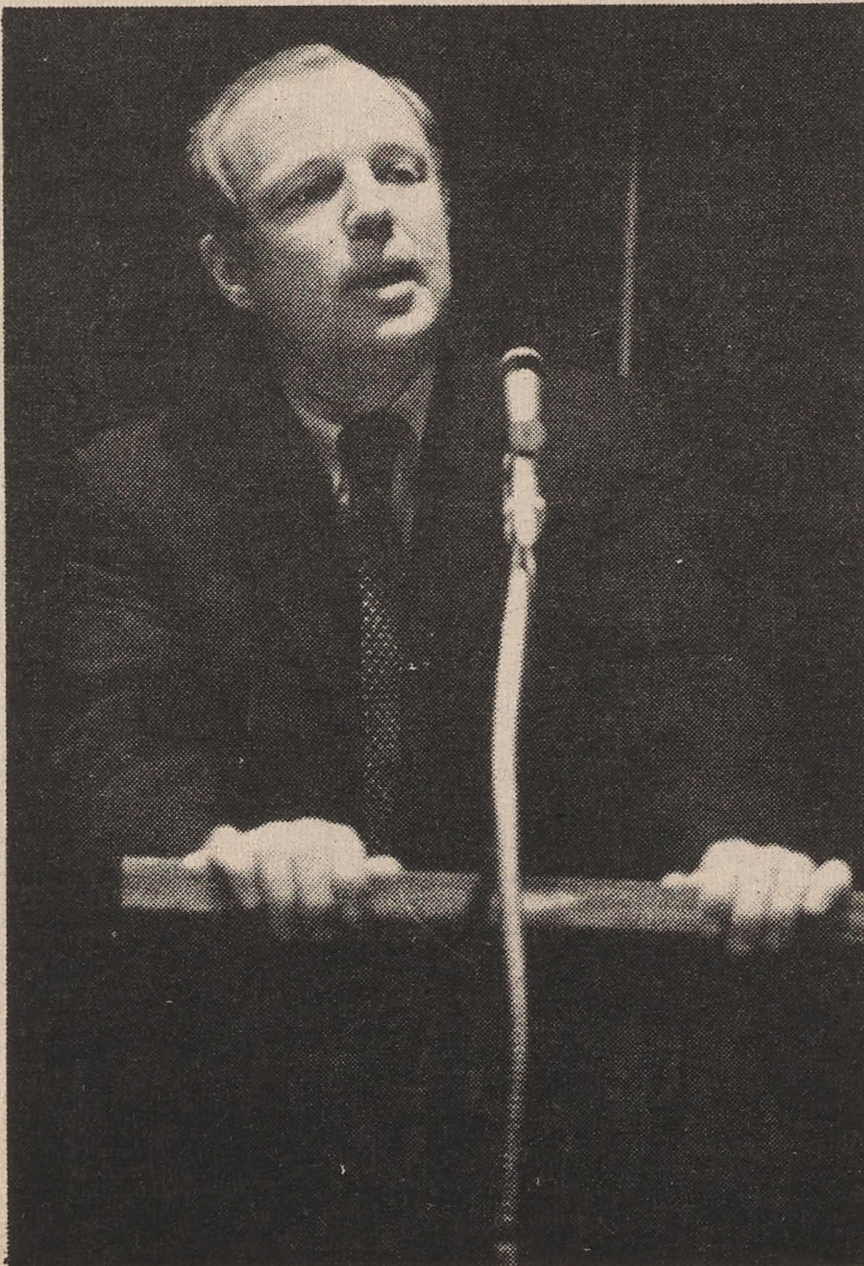
The senator said it is important for people to get involved if change is to come about.

"If changes are worthwhile,"

Wilson said, "people will run for public offices. But people don't realize the burden they place upon a person when they say, 'you know, we should have more people like you in the legislature.'"

"If we turn our backs" on the changes that are needed, he said, "we will get stuck in the quagmire. . .it will erupt and fail. If we want to change the establishment, we'll have to pick it up someday."

"Organizations who apply the heat can bring about a tremendous amount of change," he said.



Announcements

Today

10 a.m.—Academic Council.
Hardy Room.

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

6:30 p.m.—Women's Volleyball:
UNR vs. Sacramento State. Gym.
Spurs Meeting

Wednesday

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Christmas Arts
and Crafts Fair. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Foreign Language Dept.
lecture: Dr. Fritz Raddatz on Ger-
man literature. East-West Room.

Final date for dropping courses
without grades.

Thursday

2 p.m.—Faculty Senate.

8 p.m.—Lecture by Clinton Duffy,
warden at San Quentin: "Prison-Bred
Violence." The Center.

Career Calendar

Nov. 16, Tues.—Consolidation
Coal Co., BS only for CE, EE, ME; BS
or MS for Min. Engr.

Nov. 18, Thurs.—Arthur Young &
Company, Acct; Math; EE, ME.

Nov. 18, Thurs.—Catholic Foreign
Mission Society of America, Inc., All
Majors for Religious Vocation.

Nov. 18, Thurs.—Southern Calif.
Edison Co., EE, ME, NE.

POLICE BEAT

OUT AIDED: 11:15 a.m. 11-7-71 cover car No. 3 on 10-16 at 13655 Mt. Olympus.

AIDED: 3:50 p.m. 11-7-71. Message for Off. Smith, via RPD Front Desk.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT: (Late entry) 10-14-71, 10:15 p.m. Univ. Veh. E680 driven by JOY, A.Z. Hit and killed cow 9 miles east of Eureka, Nev. \$700.00 damage.

SUSPECTED CRIME: 9:05 p.m.; 11-7-71, three NMA were observed removing furniture from Topaz Hall (Stead).

ILL PERSON: 11-8-71, 2:05 a.m. Cavin, Thomas Anthony. Transported to Washoe Med.

GRAND LARCENY: 11-8-71, Coat valued at \$120 taken from Rm 346 Nye Hall.

ILL PERSON: 11-8-71, Frank, John. Transported to Washoe Med.

BLVD STOP: 11-7-71, Hardqman Richard Frank.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE: 11-8-71, YOUNG, COLLEEN.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON: 11-8-71, in Sage Building Library.

TOWED VEHICLE: 3:15 p.m., 11-8-71. Calif. 634-BJX from fee faculty zone, H.E.

AUTO BURGLARY: 9:00 a.m. 11-8-71, Driveshaft taken from vehicle belonging to Carson, Fletcher Thane. Veh. W55287 in c.f.a. "u" Lot.

CITATION: Late entry. 11-3-71, 12:30 a.m. Dennis Evetta J.

PETIT LARCENY: 11-8-71, 8:50 p.m. Theft of lumber from new Trial Judge bldg.

OUT AIDED: 11-9-71, 4:05 Assisted NHP at accident scene.

BURGLARY: 11-9-71, 9:50 a.m. Theft of a motor cycle speedmotor from mss lot.

INFORMATION: 5:20 p.m., 11-9-71. Subject carrying office machine from Ag. Bld.

AIDED: 8:40 p.m., 11-9-71. WMA requested that R-O transport her to SH if he was going that way.

TOWED VEHICLE: 11-9-71, MRZ 065 on tow list.

BURGLARY: 11-10-71, Theft of RCA TV from 206 WP. Victim Winans.

INFORMATION: 11-10-71. Window broken at Stead gym.

TOWED VEHICLE: 11-11-71. W27598 Tan jeep SW. Parked in tow away zone.

TOWED VEHICLE: 11-11-71, 7:15 p.m. ORC727 Nev. Blue Ford Falcon Nye fee lot.

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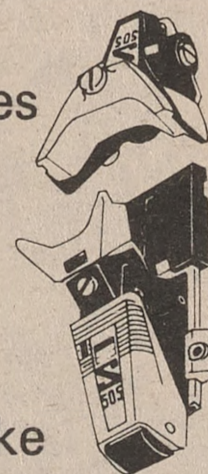
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SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

Nixon's latest press conference offered the American people a good deal of hope. He reported plans for an accelerated reduction of our forces in Vietnam, and described the task of cutting inflation in half as "achievable goal." The reduction of military expenditures and economic recovery are interrelated goals, but the winding down of the war in Vietnam does not necessarily mean a reduction in military appropriations.

The Department of Defense is not only developing strong arguments against any reduction in defense spending, it is making a strong case for even larger military appropriations in the years to come. The sales pitch is being made by over 300 "legislative liason" lobbyists who are part of the Pentagon's public relations force. The Pentagon's position is backed by a large segment of American industry which supplies our military forces.

MUCH HAS been written about the Military-Industrial Complex. In general, concern has focused on the enormous costs of military procurement, and the power which the complex exerts on national policy. There has been little attempt to understand the policy goals of this complex, and the difficulties it faces in attempting to achieve them.

Any discussion of the Military-Industrial Complex needs some agreement on fundamentals. First, it does exist. The Military-Industrial Complex was first identified by President Eisenhower in his 1961 farewell address. Today, people with such divergent views as Sen. George McGovern and Roger Lewis, president and chairman of the board of General Dynamics, a prime MIC component, agree to its existence.

Second, the MIC is engaged in what is now the nation's largest activity. It employs one out of every ten working Americans and they are engaged in everything from university research to field testing of weapons. Military spending funds flow into every state in the union and into at least 363 Congressional districts.

Third, the MIC is wasteful. Former Defense Secretary McNamara was happy when he could report that cost overruns

had been reduced to an average overrun of 100 per cent.

Fourth, the waste has not produced windfall profits for the industrial components on the Military-Industrial Complex. Most involved industries make a higher rate of profit from their commercial accounts than they do from government contracts. Profits are down in heavily defense-related corporations, and the economic troubles of Lockheed Aircraft are symptomatic of a much wider defense industry problem. The MIC efforts are wasteful from the standpoint of American industry as well as from the taxpayers point of view.

Waste is a necessary component of the Military-Industrial Complex. It is inherent in the system. The task of the MIC is to

missiles. Programs are in process to provide the U.S. with over 11,000 nuclear weapons with each Polaris submarine possessing the capacity to wipe out 160 cities.

Defense is a much more difficult goal. The objective of the Amchitka test was to determine whether an atomic explosion could be used to knock out incoming missiles by creating a radioactive shield which would "defuse" any missile not destroyed in the blast. Such a defense is a chancy one. According to Sen. Stuart Symington, a member of the Armed Services Committee and former Secretary of the Air Force, a "thick" anti-ballistic missile system would cost about \$400 billion.

FEW PEOPLE understand the problems of developing an effective weapons system better than the scientists who are responsible for the initial design. The lag time from the drawing board to the firing line may be eight to ten years. During this time hundreds of scientists in the United States, Russia, and now, presumably China, are hard at work improving the design of both offensive and defensive weapons systems. Some of the changes can be incorporated into existing weapons systems or systems which are in the production pipeline. Other technical and scientific developments are continually making some existing, developing, and planned weapons systems obsolete.

The results are inevitable. Parallel weapons systems are developed as a protection against obsolescence. Cost overruns are necessary because of increased production costs due to design changes and to inflation during this production process. The march of technology is faster than our capacity to industrially convert that technology into effective weapons systems.

The result is a mad consumption of the world's resources, intellectual and physical, to accomplish a technologically impossible military goal. Both the Russians and the Americans have the capacity of destroying the other as a visible society. The only question is whether remnants of either society can be saved in the event of a total war. There must be a better goal.

PERSPECTIVES

By JIM ROBERTS on a changing world

Military-Industrial Complex

keep this nation secure against any possible attack. In a military frame of reference, this means developing complicated weapons systems which can (1) penetrate any defense the Russians and the Chinese might develop and (2) destroy any and all missiles which may someday be heading this way.

OFFENSIVELY, we may have achieved our goal. According to the gamesmen in the Defense Department, approximately 100 atomic missiles could effectively destroy the Soviet Union. To assure that 100 get through Soviet defenses, and to protect against misfires, the "assured destruction force" should number around 400 missiles. At last count, we had some 4,800 operational

Decision expected soon

Continued from page 1

up by testimony regarding the McQueen charge.

Barret and a witness, Burford Ervin, denied the charge. Barret claimed the dean changed a grade he had received in a psychology class from another teacher, William Clapp, who has since left the university.

Since McQueen had left the hearing and could not speak on his own behalf, the matter was dropped for the time being.

Two professors, Warren d'Azevedo from anthropology and James Richardson from sociology, spoke in support of the BSU members.

"Until the spring of 1970," d'Azevedo said, "There have been 147 blacks students in UNR's history. Only 27 black students have graduated."

"They made reasonable demands, reasonable claims," he said.

Richardson, following d'Azevedo on the stand, called for the hiring of black faculty and the establishment of an ethnic studies program.

He also recommended the establishment of an "international house" as a meeting place for minority students.

"The blacks feel excluded from many activities on campus. There were a great deal of mitigating circumstance leading up to what happened."

Richardson claimed the TV interview with Sundowners President Louie Chatelle, the day before the arrests and a shouting match at the ASUN Senate the same evening between blacks, aggies, and Sundowners persuaded the black members to remain in the office.

"He (Chatelle), implied that bodily force would be used to remove the blacks," he said.

Richardson said previous to this interview, ASUN President Dan Klaich and BSU President Stan Davis had been trying to work out a compromise.

Davis followed Richardson on the stand.

The Washington D.C. resident who runs the 440 for the track team, said: "BSU members are of the opinion that the BSU, being an ASUN organization, has as much right to student senate representation as any fraternity or sorority." The Greeks have five seats.

Doug Lohse, who represented the black students, summed up the defenses. He pointed to the "inflammatory TV interview that was a key factor in the blacks decision.

"What we have here is a desperate, isolated group of people at the University of Nevada. They've been pushed against the wall.

"They've had deaf ears turned to

every argument. These are the very gentlemen who have made your football and basketball teams what they are," he said.

Ahlsweide had the final word: "Speaking for myself, personally, I would hate to see any severe sanctions imposed.

"They did commit an unlawful act, I do not condone that. But they did it for what they considered to be a noble purpose."

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



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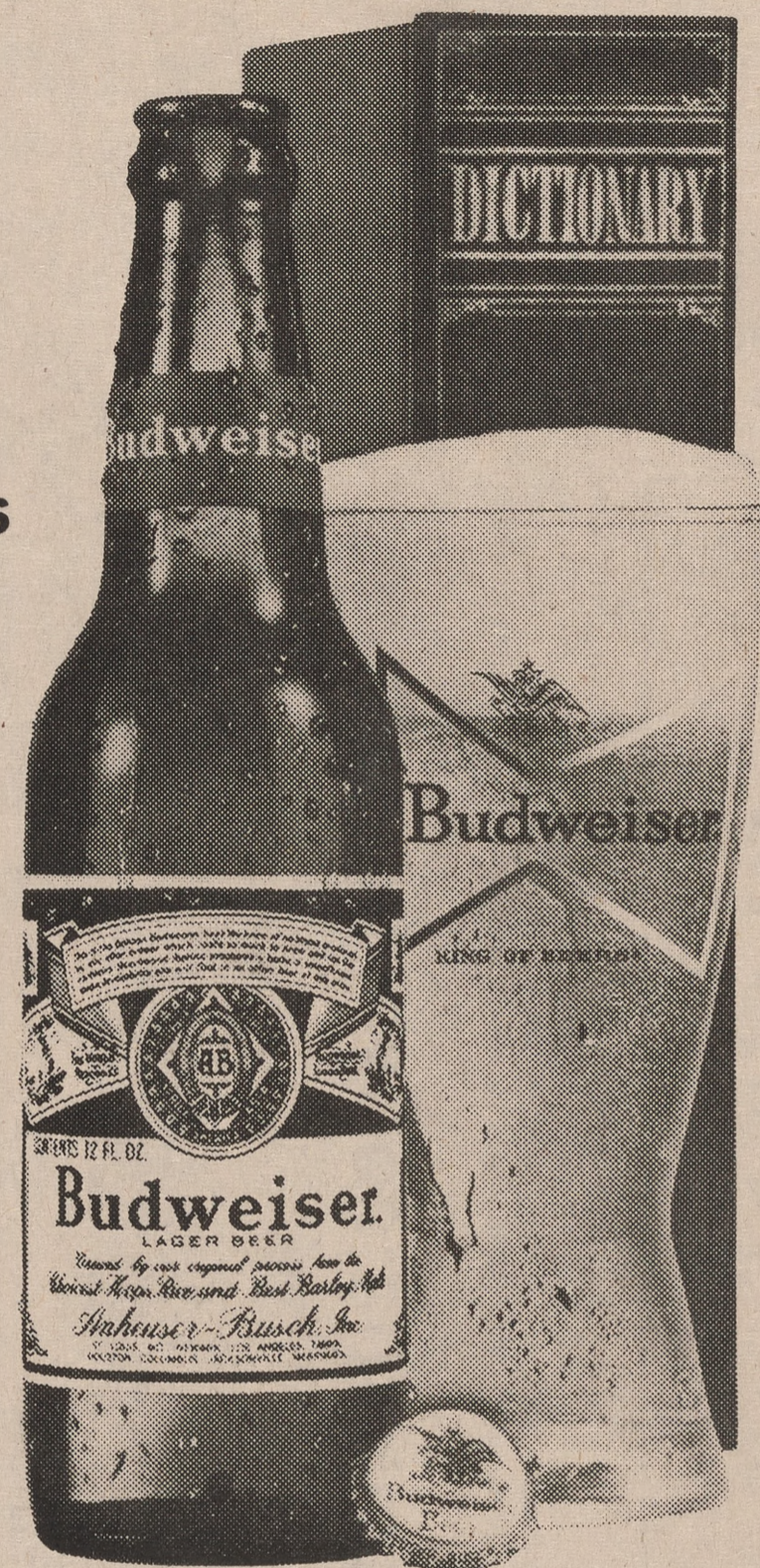
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Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 18
Tuesday, November 16, 1971

Voter registration begins

A campaign for campus-wide registration will begin Nov. 17-24.

Volunteers to register voters will be stationed at the Orvis School of Nursing, Scrugham Engineering and Mines, Mack Social Science and the student union. Students may also register in Getchell Library during the evenings.

Pat Murphy and Janice Miller are co-chairmen for the campus registration drive.

Murphy has organized the drive and has contacted others, aside from students, who will help in the drive.

Groups include the Democratic Party, the League of Women's Voters and the AFL-CIO organization COPE.

Those between the ages of 21 and 25 have the poorest voting record of any other age group in local as well as national elections. A good election on this campus had a turnout of only 40 percent of the student population. Tomorrow, voter registration begins—for the new as well as old voters. Are the students of this campus going to live up to this fine tradition of apathy. We'll see.

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 Blecher. 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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