

SHEP, on campus

Senate seat open

Filing for the senior men's senator-at-large of activities seat is now open. This seat was automatically vacated last week when Sam McMullen was elected by senate to fill the vacant vice-president of activities post. McMullen was the senior men's senator for activities.

To qualify for the position, applicants must have a 2.2 or better grade point average and must be a member of the ASUN. Students taking seven credits or more are automatically members of the ASUN.

List to speak

Robert List, Nevada's attorney general, will speak tomorrow at the Center.

Starting at 8 p.m., List will lecture on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

He is sponsored by the national political science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Further questions should be directed to Jack Barratt at 322-1195 or Roberta Roth at 747-5599.

Student campus leaders participated in the Associated Women Student's Leadership Conference Sunday afternoon.

Although the conference was sparsely attended, relevant campus issues were discussed.

Grace Donehower, director of the correspondence division at Stead, was the program's moderator.

During the first half of the session, she stimulated discussion on what traits are necessary to be an effective leader and individual.

During the second session, campus issue-areas, such as the recent BSU confrontation and the effectiveness of the Sagebrush, were discussed.

In her opening comments, Donehower said "you probably wouldn't be here today if you didn't want to improve yourself and become a more effective person in the area you serve."

AWS leadership conference

She said campus organizations must bring themselves "to handle the problems of today" no matter what kind of service organization they might be.

The group viewed two films. The first discussed how people must interact with one another in society for it to function. The second film explained how people, as individuals,

must have confidence in and project themselves. Discussions of the films followed.

During a question and answer period, Kathy Berning, a representative of Sagen's, asked how organizations can get apathetic members to participate.

Louise White, director of the campus YWCA, said apathetic people

existed in every organization and the only way they would be eliminated is "someday if we raise a whole race of children who really care about service to mankind."

Donehower said to really be a "contributing person" in society "we must get inside each other's skin;" listen to what others are saying and respect their opinions.

Relevant campus issues

For the class of '73, computer registration

by Maureen Reilly

Ed. Note: Maureen Reilly is a member of the Computerized Registration Committee, the result of a September Sagebrush article on the registration process.

The Class of '73 at UNR may see their senior registration process completed by mail, with a schedule and bill drawn up for them by computer.

This is the ultimate goal of the Computerized Registration Committee (CRC), meeting now in an effort to streamline the present system while waiting for a time when that goal can be realized.

According to Jack Shirley, registrar and director of admissions, computerized registration hinges on two prerequisites: acquiring an optical reader-scanner for the university computer center, and the hiring of additional personnel. Right now, Susan Brewer is the only programmer to handle the needs of both universities, the three community colleges and Desert Research Institute.

The computer center was originally under UNR management only. Now that it has been moved directly under Chancellor Neil Humphrey's control as a service to the entire university system, Shirley

hopes for additional allocation of funds from the relatively rich UNLV and CCD coffers.

"Theoretically, under a computerized system there would be no lines, no muss, no fuss," Shirley wistfully stated. "However, we would always need a manual back-up system similar to the one now in use."

He pointed out the registration process already includes an automated record system. Class scheduling, fee assessment and billing are yet to be computerized.

"We're hung up on input," Shirley said. The desired method for computerized scheduling is to read the coded schedule requests into an optical reader-scanner on 8½ by 11 inch sheets.

This means eliminating the traditional packets, which CRC is already beginning to thin out by discarding superfluous cards. One question being raised at this time is whether the orange-colored class cards are necessary.

"Once we loaded the computer with the students' requested schedules," Shirley continued in projecting the future registration process, "the computer would match these up with available classes."

"Priorities and alternate requests could be considered, but there would still be cases where the

desired class is not available or is full. This is where the back-up manual system would come in."

In the meantime, several improvements are being made in the existing registration system. As was the case last semester, packets will be mailed to the students who submit address cards on Jan. 12. Two days later, students may pick up the packets in the basement of Clark Administration.

Also being carried over from last semester is the idea of inter-departmental communication to secure positions for graduating seniors in required classes.

This is a voluntary measure, said Shirley, and last fall there "was quite a bit of mis-use by some departments." Specifically, the departments either failed to reserve requested spaces or asked for reserve space in lower division courses.

"This semester, faculty advisors are being asked to limit reserve space to upper division courses unless a senior needs a lower division course to graduate," Shirley said.

Another modification: the student accident insurance waiver card has been discontinued. Instead, to waive insurance the student need only indicate "no" and initial the fee card.

Tighter security measures to be employed include:

1) The entrance and exit doors to the gymnasium will be staffed with university personnel from the Campus Security Office, instead of the Blue-Key men who held that position last semester.

2) Any student who cannot register in person at the scheduled time must obtain written authorization from the Registrar's Office in order to have another person register for him.

3) Departmental representatives will be requested to confiscate any student registration packet presented by an unauthorized person or in advance of the scheduled registration time. These can be picked up later in the Registrar's office.

4) Incompleted registration packets for students who must leave the gymnasium prior to final enrollment will be retained at the exit door until the student returns.

Shirley, in considering the total registration process, had one final comment to make: "Too many students approach registration with a subconscious mental block that makes it difficult for them to follow directions, let alone read them."

"Please take the time this semester to follow the proper procedures."

UNR student on state policy gaming commission

Jean L. Stoess, a Reno housewife, was "really flabbergasted" when Gov. Mike O'Callaghan phoned one evening in July and asked her to accept an appointment to the newly created Gaming Policy Committee.

Stoess is the only woman serving on the committee, and is not quite sure why she was appointed. She said, "I have not been active politically except for assisting Harry Reid's publicity campaign for lieutenant governor."

The Gaming Policy Committee was created last year by the state legislature (Senate Bill 91). Seven members serve on the committee, including the governor, who is chairman. Two members represent the gaming industry, one from the northern section of the state (Warren Nelson—Cal Neva) and one from the south (William Weinberger—Caesar's Palace).

The chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission, John W. Diehl, and the State Gaming Control Board, Phil Hannifin, are members. The other two members, John Walsh from Las Vegas and Stoess, represent the public. Their term is indefinite.

The Gaming Policy Committee has met twice so far, once in August at Carson City, and once in September at Las Vegas. Stoess said, "Committee members are unpaid but they receive their transportation and subsistence."

Before each meeting, every committee member receives a list of agenda items to be discussed. Stoess said, "I must do a wealth of reading to prepare myself on each subject."

Examples of agenda items are as follows: interstate land sales, intrastate telephone betting, advertising on reel stripes of slot machines, licensing of houses of prostitution, inducements—cashing of payroll checks in casinos, and management decisions—such as the color of gaming chips and whether or not they should be used in more than one casino.

Stoess is studying for a Master of Arts degree in journalism at UNR. She also does publicity work for several organizations including Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society; Zero Population Growth; and the Nevada Environmental Educational Council (NEEC), a local group interested in solving environmental problems.

In addition, Stoess is publicity chairman for a UNR class, Community Environmental Problems, and a member of the Elmcrest Parent-Teachers Association, where two of her three children attend school. She also writes for the newsletter of the Sierra Club.

Ecology and environmental activity in the Reno area "concerns air pollution and recycling."

She lives with her husband, Dr. Alfred W. Stoess and their three children at 1600 Royal Dr., Reno. They have been Reno residents eight years. Dr. Stoess is an associate professor of managerial science at UNR.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in transportation from the University of Oregon, Eugene. She said, "My experience in reading transportation laws has helped me in reading the regulations I must now absorb."

Hearing on women slated for spring

At the Nov. 29 meeting of the University Commission on the Status of Women, it was decided one of the first priorities would be to hold open hearings on the position of women in the university. The members of the commission will hear testimony regarding grievances of women, special problems facing women, and suggestions on how to improve the university.

The hearings will be held in mid-February, 1972, and public participation is encouraged. If any women wish to testify,

please contact Barbara Thornton at 747-0778, Lori Backman at 786-6765, Brian Larhen at the psychology department or Dean Roberta Barnes at 784-6196.

Class on human sexuality

by Mary Goddard

UNR has joined other major colleges in bringing the subject of sex out into the open.

The first Human Sexuality course offered at the university is in its eighth week of classes. It concentrates on intra-personal growth and human response between individuals.

The idea for the class originated with the students. They put a proposal before the School of Home Economics Advisory Board asking that they begin a course in human sexuality. They went to Ronald Daly, associate professor of family life, who has experience in human interaction groups and family planning.

He talked with the students and together they developed aims and an outline for the course. The main objective of the course, Daly said, "is the understanding of what it is to be a man or woman and to relate to one another."

Publicity for the course was worked out as a project for Home Ec 374, a communications course.

Interest for Human Sexuality was passed on from student to student. It is listed under home economics in the catalog and about one-half of the students are home ec majors. Sixty-two students signed up for the course—31 boys and 41 girls. The reasons they gave for signing up for the course are varied.

Debby Kent, a senior, explained "Everyone is talking about sex and I decided to get some facts." "Curiosity and interest were my two main reasons," said Johanna Muller.

Experts in different areas are invited to speak to the students about current problems in society.

Mary Frazini, member of the Nevada state legislature, talked about the obstacles in women's fight for liberation. She con-

centrated on the necessity for a woman's independence within marriage.

John Stapleton, a Reno gynecologist, discussed pregnancy and birth.

A practicing midwife from outside Reno advocated the natural childbirth method to the class. She said it is helpful to the mother during labor, but is impossible in Reno because of the hospital's rule banning fathers from the delivery room.

Family planning and abortion were discussed by two nurses from the Reno Public Health Department. Richard Fox, from the Federal Health Division in Carson City, was invited to speak on venereal disease.

Daly ordered two text books for the class, but the main source is the students themselves. LTD (Learning Through Discussion) and general discussion groups are formed and members of the class talk about their own ideas and concepts and the authors' ideas of human sexuality.

The last part of the Human Sexuality course will deal with the development of intimate relations between couples. The members of the class will bring partners and work on skills in communicating with one another. Similar classes are conducted at the University of Minnesota for a charge of \$60 for four sessions.

Most of the students are happy with the course and feel it has been helpful to them. Mike Reid, a health major, said it has brought him into contact with good authors, good books, and good people. "It has helped me to communicate more frankly with the opposite sex" was Dale Roberts', a political science major, evaluation.

The University of Colorado and the University of Minnesota are two other colleges offering informative courses on sex. These classes set up guidelines and answer questions which the college student can follow.

News notes

Brass choir recital

The UNR Brass Choir will present its annual fall recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. The public is invited.

The 16 members of the brass chamber group will play selections from the renaissance to the modern period in music history, with each piece performed in the musical style characteristic of its period.

Under the direction of Roscoe Booth, the recital will feature the talents of two soloists. John Little will perform "Concertino for C Trumpet" by Knudge Riisager, accompanied by a string quartet.

Christmas auction Friday

A Christmas art auction will be conducted at the Nevada Art Gallery Friday at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Nevada Art Association and the UNR Art department, the auction is for the benefit of the university's art scholarship fund.

Paintings and other items to be auctioned may be previewed Dec. 6-9 at Church Fine Arts. Sealed bids may be left with the art department during this period.

Attn: pre-law students

Dean Ronn E. Harding of the University of Utah College of Law will be on campus Wednesday from 3 p.m.

Harding will be in the Las Vegas Room of the student union to discuss with interested students matters concerning admission to law school, requirements, courses, etc.

Announcements

Tuesday

10 a.m.-noon—Re-evaluation of Union Space. Hardy.

3-5 p.m.—Human Relations Commission. East-West Room.

3:30-5 p.m.—Faculty Welfare Committee. Hardy Room.

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

6-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy.

7:30-10 p.m.—Alumni Association. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Sacramento State. Gym.

Wednesday

2-4 p.m.—Re-evaluation of Union Space. Hardy Room.

3-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.

4-6 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Sierra Room.

6-7 p.m.—AWS. East-West Room.

6-7 p.m.—Women's Recreation Association. Las Vegas Room.

6:30-7 p.m.—Community Affairs. Sierra Room.

7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

Thursday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Truckee Room.

2 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture.

2-5 p.m.—Graduate Council. Ingersoll Room.

4-7 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Hardy Room.

7-8 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee. Hardy Room.

7-9 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Ingersoll Room.

8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "Juliet of the Spirits" (Italy; directed by Federico Fellini) and "The Blues" (U.S.) Room 2, Lecture Building.

8:15 p.m.—Brass choir. Travis Lounge.

Basketball: UNR vs. San Francisco State. There.

Phi Delt Christmas formal.

"Ain't got nothin' yet"

Ray Charles, whose chances of gaining entry into the Basketball Hall of Fame Springfield, Mass., have to rated slim at best, once summed it up.

"Them that got are them that get, and I tell y'all I ain't got nothin' yet," the blind genius crooned.

Don't feel bad, Ray baby, the UNR basketball varsity ain't got nothin' yet either.

Jack Spencer's crew, now 0-3 and definitely not looking forward to some easy wins on a Xmas trek to the uncivilized East that features Iowa, Duquesne and St. Joe's, will seek its first victory tonight at home against Sacramento State College.

The Hornets-Wolf Pack clash begins at 8 p.m.

Seattle-Portland bumped UNR in Seattle last Thursday, 82-70. Bob Roberson tanked 19

and Charlie Bush 18 for the losers.

UNR's home debut Saturday night did not produce an air of electricity among Wolf Pack fans.

Fighting referees who may have been picked up minutes before the game behind the Greyhound bus station and their own turnovers, the Pack lost to a hustling Humboldt State team, 82-80.

Nevada played catch-up ball most of the night. Although their opening night didn't earn many rave reviews, it might be charitable to give the hoopsters another look.

The Pack offense was good but the defense wasn't exactly stronger than dirt, as they say in the soap commercials.

John Davis totaled 24 points while Bush contributed 18 and Nap Brandford came off the bench to add 16.

Frosh one step ahead of varsity

The Wolf Pack freshman basketball team is one step ahead of the UNR varsity anyway.

The Pack yearlings are 1-2 after three games while the big boys are a perfect 0-3.

Coach John Legarza's return to the college coaching ranks was a happy one last Wednesday eve at Portola, Calif. UNR whipped Feather River JC 92-73, with Rick Hopkins, the Illinois import pumping in 15 points.

Big Sparks product Bud Brittain added 14

as did the former all-sport whiz from Hug, little Eddie Booth.

Sadly, the UNR "rookies" ran afoul of College of Marin twice this past weekend, losing 84-80 and 96-67 to the Californians.

Hopkins threw in 27 in the losing effort Friday night and ex-Hug star Jim West had 14 Saturday night.

The freshmen team battles Sacramento State's yearlings tonight in the UNR gym starting at 6 p.m.

Old-timers v. the novices

"Old timers" and novices will meet each other at the Fourth Annual Varsity v. Alumnus boxing match, scheduled for Dec. 16.

It will be youth, training, and conditioning against the skills of the aged and "the round the middle bulge" possibly the only "edge" the alumni will have.

The varsity will also have such talent as conference champion Pete Wisecarver, Eric Barton, John Grover, Lou Doyle, Bill Presse, Mike Marley, Bill Richards, and many others who have had experience in the ring.

However, the oldsters shouldn't be sold

short, as they too will be loaded with talent, some from back in the mid 1950's.

Among these will be Sam Macias, three time Pacific Coast champ and national NCAA finalist; Dick Short, national NCAA finalist; Jim Berro, three time conference kingpin; Larry Williamson, three time league champ and undefeated in college; Jim Bliss, national NCAA champion; and Doug Byington, who also never lost a collegiate bout. Others will be Tony Scheuller, Bert Serrano, and John McSweeney, who have won conference crowns.

Lincoln Hall takes Toilet Bowl

Lincoln Hall defeated White Pine 30-24 in the first annual Toilet Bowl football game Saturday. The winner took home the revolving trophy—a toilet bowl—and a couple of cases of beer.

It was "a rough game," according to Mike McGowan of Lincoln Hall, one of the organizers of the competition, but "there was good sportsmanlike conduct on both sides." He said that a lot of enthusiasm was

generated and he is confident the Toilet Bowl will become a tradition between the two dormitories.

Lincoln was down 12-0 in the first half. Then the defense tightened up and the offense took to the air. White Pine had good running, but Lincoln's defense kept them from passing and they were held at 30-12 until the second half.

instructor and will conduct a master class for associated and certified ski instructors.

Broten and Twardokens became involved in the program after the organizers in Munich read a book entitled "Skiing," on which the professors collaborated to write.

Participation in the program may be with or without credit. Those taking it for the two credits are assessed an extra \$38.

About 115 students and faculty members from across the United States will take part in the program.

Broten said last week that skiers will be split into the levels of their ability and instructors will teach groups of not more than 15.

"This program basically shows what you can do on a four-one-four program," Broten said.

P.E. dept. in 1971 Alpine Ski Program

The physical education department on this campus is participating in the 1971 Alpine Ski Program.

The program is offered by the Student Travel Service in Munich and provides students and faculty on all American universities and college campuses the opportunity to ski in Europe during the Christmas vacation.

For \$488 from New York (\$538 from Kansas City and \$558 from Oakland) the 19-day program includes a round-trip jet ticket to Munich, room accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, a 14-day ski pass, ski instructions, and transfers to two ski areas, Zell am See and Axams.

George Broten of the p.e. department is the United States director for the program. In addition to him, George Twardokens, also from the p.e. department is a certified ski

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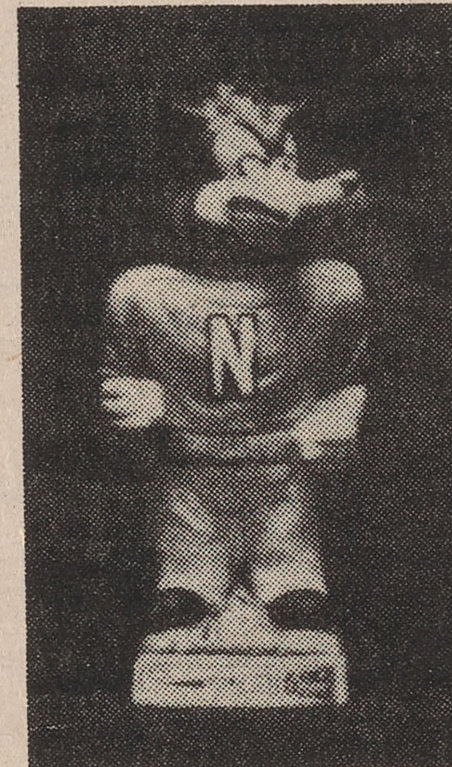
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The forgotten war in Northern I corps

By Vernon Wilson

Wilson is a field soldier with the 101st Airborne Division in Thua Thien province, South Vietnam.

Fire Base Birmingham, I Corps, South Vietnam — Here in Northern Military Region I, where the incessant rains will last through February, elements of the 101st Airborne Division everyday cut their way through the triple-canopy jungle and maneuver up and down the cratered hills that cover this area like a profusion of sores.

Although no one hears much about it anymore, there is still a war going on in Vietnam.

Despite their so-called defensive posture, American infantrymen continue to patrol the jungles and rice paddies of this land. Lonely and afraid, the few thousand young Americans who remain in the highlands of South Vietnam's northernmost sector spend their time fighting the cold, the wet and the bogs.

Unable to control their lives in even the simplest way, they rail against the safe men who sent them here. The bitter remnants of the United States Army in Vietnam know full well they are the victims of a few men's misplaced pride, pawns in a game that was lost before it ever began.

In my unit, we spend about half our days in the field. Going on a mission in the hills always starts at the base with the helicopters swooping down to suck us up into their armored bellies for the short ride into the jungle. On a stone grey day not half a month ago we once again climbed into the choppers and they carried us off.

From the sky, the string of dark green peaks below had an undulating, safe look, like slow waves on the sea. Even the peculiar brown scars left by the bombs Indochina now knows so well seemed quite natural and in place, no stranger than the billboards along an American highway.

Yes as we disembarked from the helicopters, we all knew once again that there is something false about the view from above. As always, the speed and height of the choppers had masked the steepness of the hills and the thickness of the jungle.

In those hills where the leeches wait patiently to burrow into human flesh, the rain began and there was nothing we could do except curse silently and get wet. For the rest of the day it continued filtering down through the trees and bamboo thickets before finally soaking us to the skin.

We moved slowly, not so much to mute the sounds of our footsteps, but rather to avoid being toppled over by the wet vines that clung to the ground

like snakes. Each step became a special undertaking, a carefully planned assault on all those natural forces that worked against us.

It was up again, down again, fall, sprawl, climb, crawl the whole of our day. But that night when we pitched our soggy tents, we had moved perhaps two kilometers (1.2 miles) from the place the helicopters had deposited us that morning.

Three or four hours later, I slid out into the mud to begin my nightly seventy-five minutes of guard duty. The soldier I had come to relieve, instead of moving back to the hollow, wet darkness of his tent, stayed where he was.

There is something about pain that wants comfort and this man, a sallow, unsure California had decided to talk with me.

As he spoke about his mother and his girlfriend and his school and all his happier memories, the sadness in his eyes seemed to melt smoothly away.

But when suddenly he remembered where he was, felt the rain and cold, slapped at the insects circling his head, he once again sensed the full weight of his oppression. The futility, confusion, and bitterness of the war poured out of him.

Why, he demanded? Why me? What for? Who's responsible? It was the same plaintive song that we all sing in Vietnam. For, quite literally,

almost no one here believes in the war anymore, or understands what we are doing here or why we first came.

That night, as I looked across the circle of tents that held my friends like tombs, I remembered the story one of them had told me, a young tousle-haired blond guy from the Oklahoma dust bowl.

He was on a patrol no different from this one, he said, when as by accident they ran into ten or twelve guerrillas.

Instantly the guns began their obscene coughing, hissing, and spitting.

In a magic second—he didn't know why—all the fear and loathing that Americans are conditioned to feel towards Asians began to crack and split, to rush away.

Yet where his feelings left off, instinct and training made one last stand and he pulled the trigger of his weapon.

And there on that rain soaked night, as I gazed at the other young Americans sleeping all around me, I realized why so few of them could laugh or smile or glory in the beginning of a new day. For there is a special truth in Vietnam as horrible as the last death everyone wants to avoid.

It is the final end of American innocence and it comes to a soldier, alone, with tears.

Experimental College Films



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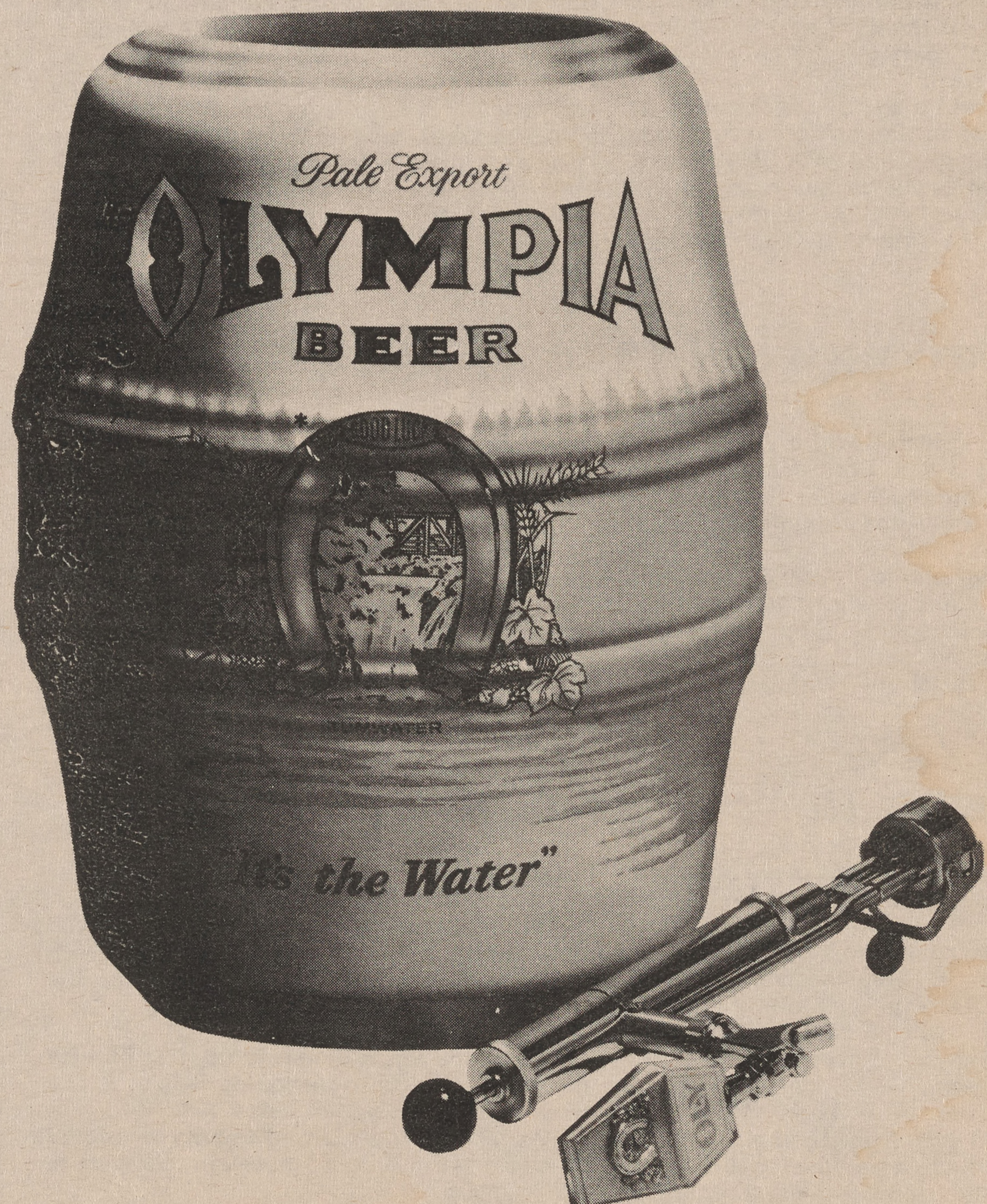


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Phrases without meaning

Open letter to Dan Klaich:

Like the "Great Silent Majority," "working within the system" is a phrase invented and immortalized by the press. It is a phrase without much meaning. It is something like Cleaver's phrase—"Either you are part of the problem or you are part of its solution." Either you work within a system or from without it. Anyone living and-or working within the U.S. is part of its system. I do not think that one who leads a radical lifestyle within the U.S. ever kidded himself by believing he was "outside the system." Radical politics is definitely outside the traditional "conservative-moderate-liberal" political structure, but it has had its influence and anything that influences a system is part of that system.

After the press popularized the phrase, it was picked up by the "campus pansies." These are people who would have been "flower children" a few years back had they been old enough. Their idealistic naivete made them believe they could be "outside the system" and pacifistic. They were wrong. The problems have not been solved. They (we?) are part of the problem.

Having made the meaninglessness of the phrase you used in your letter to the students clear, let me make my point. The Board of Regents (as do most power groups) have deployed the old trick of "threatening to drop a bomb on you so when they shoot you with a gun, you thank them for their mercy and understanding." What most fail to notice is that either way, you are dead. The show of support for President Miller was indeed just that. It did nothing to sway anyone's mind as you profess in your letter. There were two regents after Miller's head prior to the rally and two regents voted to accept his resignation after the rally. The rally merely served as a needed boost to a deflated ego (Miller's) which (possibly) spurred him into withdrawing his resignation. The rally DID NOT affect the Regents. Yet, in your letter, you were full of praise for the 'reasonable' Regents. I am surprised this escaped your intellect.

The Journal's editorial mentioned in your letter is another example of

reactionary maneuvering by its obvious intent to keep students paranoid and thereby dispell student activism. The very idea of the threat—"you students watch your step or you are going to lose your president" is enraging. How can Miller be held responsible for the actions of the students? He would have to be a noted sayer of sooth. Your acquiescence to this warped form of extortion is disappointing. It's time you realized each student is responsible for his own actions and Miller is responsible for his . . . (Do you think the BSU would have refrained from their actions if Slattery were UNR president? That is what they want you to believe.)

It was the same with Dean Basta's seminar-committee on "Academic Freedom and Tenure." You are all afraid to recognize the real issue. The issue is that the Regents have more power than they should (all of it), while the students have much less (none of it). But you and the others will go on avoiding it. Classes will go on, Basta's seminars will go on, Sagebrush will go on publishing twelve page supplements on the 'History of Racism in Nevada and the U.S.', you (Dan and the rest) will go on "putting differences aside to work for the progress this university needs," Blacks will go on making public their (and our) plight only to have their wrists slapped and then be safely ignored once again, but most of all, RACISM will go on. It will go on and you will all ignore the fact that the source of these totalitarian displays coupled with the heart of this racism lies within bodies of 'men' like the Board of Regents all over this state and nation. THEY ARE THE PROBLEM. And until you become aware of that, YOU are the problem. And nothing will change.

I for one am sick of this disgusting racist state called Nevada. I am through trying to TALK "through the system" to these animals who call themselves "human." It seems that there are some who will never learn.

ALAN BURNSIDE
EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

What It Is by the Bookie



The way the Wolf Pack five is performing I'd have to rate a UNR-KCBN "Wonders" battle even.

It's easy to tell Spencer's gang missed those 20-odd days of practice, though. Their passing resembles Chinese fire drills more than anything else.

Still, they ain't as bad as they've been playing. Look for UNR to come through with a win tonight against Sacramento State.

The Hornets had a size and weight advantage against Bruce Hale's St. Mary's squad Thursday night at Moraga but lost to the WCAC member team, 79-72.

Sacramento starts a guy named Krueger and, may Allah and Joe Conforte help us, I hope he's no relation to this publication's least funny and most excessively punny columnist, the one and only Bruce.

It's a good thing for Milwaukee and a bad thing for Chicago that the Bucks didn't leave K. A. Jabbar (previously named L. F. Alcindor), sick with the flu, in the UNR Health Service awhile. If Jabbar put in a stint here, the Knicks might have been encouraged enough to make a shot at the title this year. Instead, K. A. climbed outta his sick bed to pump in 41 as the Bucks (ho hum) won again, 108-105 . . .

Come to think of it, did Chamberlain or Russell ever get 41 when they were down with the flu? . . . New Year's Eve at Winterland will feature the Grateful Dead and New Riders of the Purple Sage . . . I gotta see Mountain and J. Geils at Winterland Dec. 19 . . .

Middleton HS of Tampa, Fla., has a flashy 5-10 guard named Andrew Frazier, who is good for 30 p.p.g. His uncle is none other than Smokin' Joe

F. . . A true North American Intercollegiate Hockey Championship may come about.

Approval has been granted by the NCAA and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for a game between America's and Canada's college kings . . .

Weep a tear or two for the incredible and unpredictable (yeh, will he show at all, or how late will he be on?) Sly Stone. A record studio owner from L.A. is suing Sly for \$18,000 he claims the entertainer owes him. Poor Sly, the Sacramento HS grad, only raked in \$2 million last year . . .

Roberta Flack, the best female singer to make the scene, since Aretha's "Chain of Fools" days is rapidly gaining superstar status. . .

WCAC league play begins Dec. 20 with Seattle's Chieftains at St. Mary's . . . UNLV frosh pill-tossers Dan Cunningham (6-11 center), Jim Baker and Dan Weiner (both 6-9 forwards) were all HS All-Americans last season . . .

For a free, one-way trip to exotic Hazen, Nev., name the two UNLV products now toiling in the NBA vineyards.

You win, pal, if you guessed John Q. Trapp of L. A. and Odis Allison of the Warriors . . . Don't hold your breath until the Angela Davis trial opens. The Bay Area rapid Transit system may be functioning first. How long, oh Lord, how long? . . .

For a freed inner outdoors at The Lancer, tell me the two opening lines Pinky Lee used to start his kiddie show with back when you and I actually watched TV. (Special award to those who were watching when Pinky threw a coronary into his act during one program) . . .

PRESIDENT OR RACIST?

In a previous article I said President N. Edd Miller was a racist. This statement aroused many hostilities on campus. Administrators, faculty, and students said I had no facts to substantiate my claim.

Last Monday President Miller finally made his long awaited decision. Twelve of the fourteen Black students were put on probation for the rest of the semester and James Willis and Eugene Whitehead were suspended. They were already on probation.

President Miller made this decision while not being at the hearing and with full knowledge that the board recommended total amnesty from all charges, and that the gripes of the students were legitimate.

This to me is nothing more than a complete personal thing on his part. The Board of Regents was very happy with this, seeing it is what they wanted all the time.

Miller gave a speech last week in which he said absolutely nothing. He has completely forgotten the demands of the blacks on this campus. Furthermore, he said he had no solutions.

So, Miller has completely "screwed" the 14 blacks and the rest of the blacks on this campus.

This is what whites have been doing to blacks over 400 years. "Bullshit," plain and simple.

Blacks on this campus have been so completely f---- up, that in my

opinion, after spring semester every black should leave this "racist" institution. And when this happens there will be no more blacks at this university, ever.

So, I state here and now to President Miller that he is a racist. He has no solutions because he has no power. The Board of Regents controls him just like a puppet. He is not a man, for he can't run his own university.

He has closed his eyes to things on this campus, sitting in his little ivory castle.

Blacks can't exist on this campus, there is nothing here to help a black college student grow.

What about an office? Black ethnic studies? Black professors? Why can't this man get these needs through his "thick skull?" He knows that total complete amnesty should have been the only decision. The gripes were very legitimate. But, I guess it is as they say, "Reno, Nevada is the Mississippi of the West."

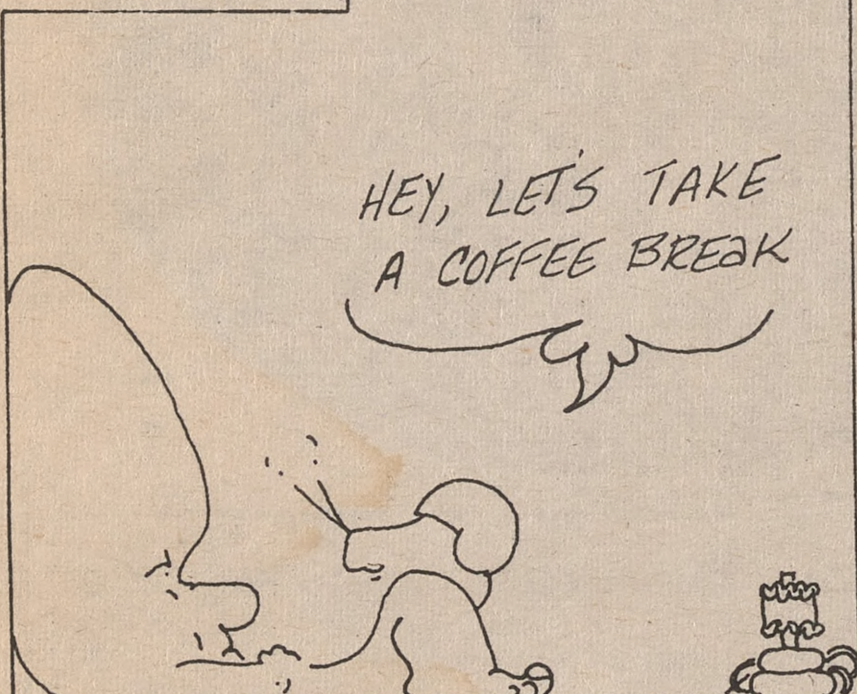
When a black student goes to California or somewhere else, he always knows this university, as far as blacks are concerned, is 10 years behind the times.

The conotation around Miller's decision as far as I am concerned is that black people will never get anything on this campus.

So, finally, I would like to say congratulations to President Miller for giving me proof that he is a "racist." The decision he made was one of such an apathetic nature that it makes me "sick."

Spotlight on Black by Ed Nunnley

Peabodie



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 Nunnley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Eddie Fienhandler, Alan Davy.

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Info on "Action" coming

Seniors graduating from the university this year will be eligible to train next summer for overseas assignments with the Peace Corps and domestic assignments with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Information will be brought to the campus Dec. 13-17 by a team of five recruiters from both the Peace Corps and VISTA, who will be conducting the first combined recruiting campaign in Reno since the two agencies were merged, under the Action umbrella, in July.

They will set up headquarters at the student union, where they will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. While the primary thrust of the campaign is toward graduating UNR students, the recruiters are also eager to talk to people from the Reno community, whether they hold college degrees or not, who might qualify for volunteer assignments in Peace Corps or VISTA.

Higher priority skills needed from the community include people with agricultural backgrounds, nurses, and primary and secondary teachers, particularly of math and science.

Interested people from the Reno area are invited to visit the recruiters on campus, or to call them through the placement office, 784-6564, to make interview appointments.

Included in the recruiting team will be Miguel Vicente, Chicano recruiting specialist. Vicente, a Chicano with extensive agricultural experience, is an ex-Peace Corps volunteer who served in Jamaica for two years and is one of a number of recruiting specialists who have been hired this year in line with Peace Corps' and VISTA's

aggressive campaign to bring more minority Volunteers into the two agencies.

Academic specialties strongly in demand are, according to recruiter Teri Dowling, agriculture, nursing, education, civil engineering and business administration.

"These are, of course, in addition to the liberal arts generalist," said Miss Dowling, "who is still the backbone of both the Peace Corps and VISTA—particularly if he has had summer experience in such areas as farming, construction, public health or business."

In addition to Dowling, who served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ghana from 1968 to 1970, working in teacher training, and Vicente, the recruiting team will include Michael Rosenberg, agriculture recruiting specialist (VISTA, 1969-71, Morgan Hill, California), VISTA recruiter Bernice Nelson, and Richard Variot, professional services coordinator and a veteran of five years with VISTA.

"The new merger of Peace Corps and VISTA into Action will give graduating seniors as well as people from the community a common channel toward finding the volunteer service most appropriate to their skills, background and interests," Dowling said. "The poor of the world, both here and in the developing countries of the world, still ask for volunteers to help them help themselves. Both Peace Corps and VISTA send qualified and dedicated people who are willing to share their skills to meet those needs.

"We would like to invite everybody who might be interested in the two programs, whether they're on or off the campus, to come talk with us while we're in Reno."

Ag pros testify at hearing

Two UNR College of Agriculture staff members testified at a recent hearing conducted by the Pyramid Lake Task Force.

The hearing, held Nov. 12 in the Travis Lounge, was attended by representatives of varied interests concerned with Pyramid Lake and Truckee River waters.

John Guitjens, irrigation engineer, and Clare Mahannah, cooperative extension irrigation specialists both at UNR, reported on findings to date as a result of the on-going Newlands Project Water Study.

The two are heading the research effort. The study is being conducted by the College of Agriculture with support from the Churchill County cooperative extension service, the Nevada State Legislature (AB-157), the Truckee Carson irrigation district, and the U.S. Department of the Interior. Purpose of the study is to determine how much water a given crop in the Newlands Project area requires in a year, and to analyze water management practices.

In his presentation, Mahannah pointed out water is being measured in the Truckee Canal which may not exist. He told Task Force members that, as part of the study, Truckee River flows as officially measured at the Vista and Wadsworth stations were compared with measurements made at tunnel no. 3 on the Truckee canal, or the diversion that carries water to Lahontan Reservoir and the Newlands Project.

As described by Mahannah the Truckee Canal leaves the river between the Vista and Wadsworth stations. The difference between flow measurements at the two stations indicates the amount of water going into the Truckee Canal or the Newlands Project.

"Over the last four years," Mahannah said, "official measurements at tunnel no. 3 have consistently shown larger amounts of water in the canal than have been diverted as indicated by comparison of the Vista and Wadsworth station flow. In fact, maybe an over measurement of as much as 40,000 acre feet per year is involved. What we are saying is that somewhere along the line water is being measured in the Truckee Canal that may not exist. In decision-making, such an amount of water can not be overlooked."

Guitjens pointed out the Newlands Project Water Study began in 1969 and two full years of data had been accumulated. Involved are eight different locations and 600 acres.

"The study involves making field measurements that have not previously been

made in the Newlands Project, and gathering data concerning water use," Guitjens said and broadened the statement by adding that new, more sophisticated instrumentation and equipment have allowed accurate monitoring.

He further pointed out it is the first time many of the techniques and equipment involved in making the measurements have been used in the area. "The new data acquired should be useful to any and all interests concerned with Truckee River waters," he commented.

Guitjens explained that among measurements taken were irrigation water applied to the field (measured by a totalizing flow meter); water running off the field (recorded by the flow meter); changes in the water table (observation wells); and water stored in the root zone for crop use (neutron probe).

Meteorological measurements entail temperatures, dew point, wind, solar radiation, precipitation, and pan evaporation (meteorological instruments).

The weather data has been used in eight mathematical models to compute crop water requirements specifically for the Newlands area. Also, five locations have been sampled to determine leaching requirements.

Results of the study were outlined by Mahannah. Information derived from the mathematical models applied in two locations indicate that yearly crop water requirement for the water year 1971 (October 1, 1970 to October 1, 1971) ranged from 64.35 inches to 43.8 inches. The apparent crop water use at three locations as determined through soil moisture measurements taken with the neutron probe ranged from 49.6 to 40.6 inches.

What does this indicate? Mahannah said at these same three locations the actual net amounts of water applied ranged from 46.7 to 31.7 inches or significantly below that indicated as needed by the crops. The difference between the amount needed and applied indicates that the crop uses moisture from the water table.

"The water table is a significant supply or source of water for growing crops in the Newlands area," Mahannah said, "and the elimination of all seepage in present water delivery systems would tend to reduce the water table and increase the surface irrigation water requirements."

"In turn, this could call for the redesign and enlargement of the water delivery systems to accommodate additional waters for surface irrigation."

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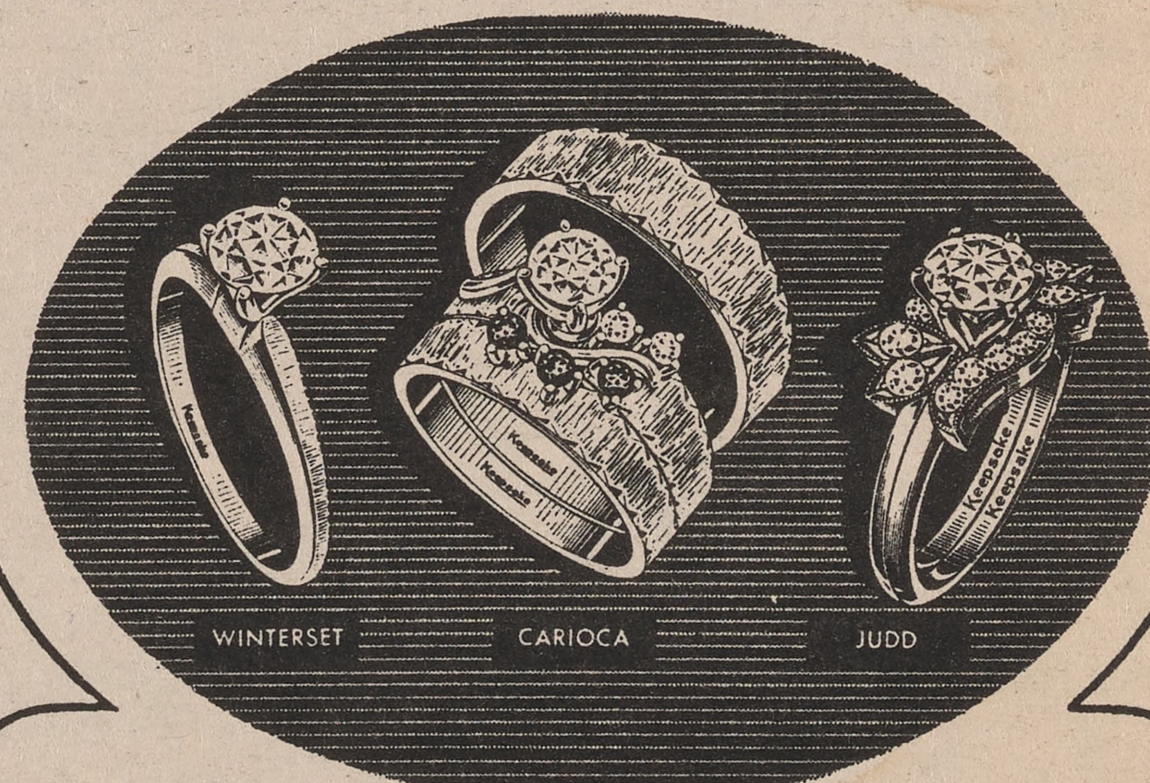
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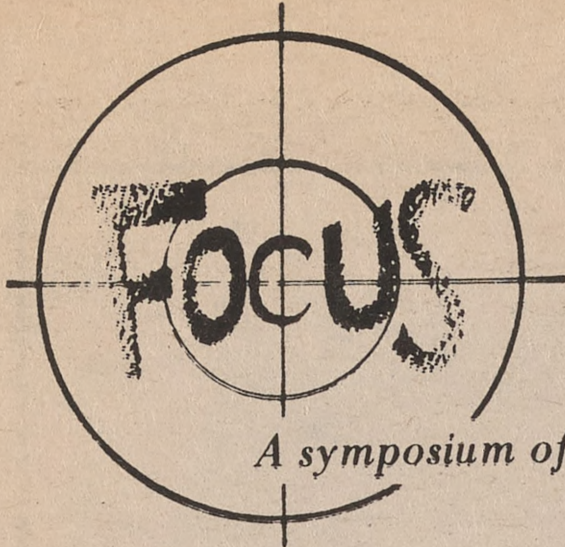
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A symposium of campus news

Bid for Ed complex

A low bid of \$4.25 million for the funding of the new UNR physical education complex has been approved by the internal auditor's office.

The proceeds from revenue bonds, sold to the Bank of America (California) at an interest rate of 6.296 percent, will finance the construction and acquisition of equipment for the facility.

This project heads the priority list on the UNR 10-year capital improvement program. Additions to it and to the Getchell Library are the next priority projects.

P.E. enrollment drops

An enrollment drop of 484 has been reported by the physical education department.

A reported 1,396 students are enrolled in physical education classes this semester. In the same courses last year, 1,880 students were registered.

The voluntary status of physical education will create new courses within the department, according to chairman Robert Laughter, such as plans for cycling and jogging course for the spring semester.

G, O and S's

The traditional five W's and the H used by reporters in writing a new story are getting an assist these days from a G, an O and a couple of S's.

The W's and the H stand for the who, what, where, when, why and how questions that reporters try to answer in all stories.

GOSS is the anagram for goal, obstacle, solution and start, a memory aiding interview technique developed by UNR journalism professor LaRue W. Gilleland.

In an article in "Journalism Educator," Gilleland explains how students using the technique produce more fruitful interviews by remembering to ask questions about the goal strived for, the obstacles encountered, the solutions found and the start or origin of an idea or project.

"Editor and Publisher," a national magazine of the news industry, recently devoted a full page to Gilleland's formula.

Book: "Chicago Tribune"

A new and interesting look at the late Col. Robert R. McCormick and his "Chicago Tribune" is now available from the University of Nevada Press.

Authored by Jerome Edwards, a history professor on campus, "The Foreign Policy of Col. McCormick's Tribune" concentrates on the years 1929 to 1941, the period of McCormick's zenith as an influential force on the American scene.

"At the basis of the 'Tribune's' foreign policy," writes Edwards, "was a spirited chauvinism, a chauvinism that believed the world deteriorated the farther one traveled from Chicago."

Proclaiming itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper," the "Tribune" was at once anti-British and anti-Soviet. It warned relentlessly against U. S. involvement in "foreign" wars, including World War II.

Of particular interest is Edward's detailing of the widespread criticism in 1941 of the "Tribune's" isolationist views, leading to the burning of copies of the newspaper in the streets and ultimately to the founding of the rival "Chicago Sun."

Undaunted, McCormick dismissed his newspaper's critics as "a popular front lineup of communists, cookie pushers, and fighters of the marshmallow set."

With the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, however, Edwards notes the "Tribune" was able to "put on the ever popular mantle of patriotism and thunder that the Roosevelt administration was not

doing enough to win the war."

The author observes that although the "Tribune" frequently blended its editorial opinion into news stories, it never changed the stories of foreign correspondents who pictured events exactly opposite the way the editors viewed them.

Edwards describes McCormick as being a shy and modest man with a lust for adventure and romance, but at the same time a tough-minded newspaper executive who knew what he wanted and exactly how to obtain it.

The author became intrigued with McCormick while studying U. S. diplomatic history at Yale University. He pursued research on the publisher and the newspaper for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago.

The interest lingered, however, and after joining the Nevada faculty in 1965, a grant from the Desert Research Institute helped him in conducting further research to produce the new book.

High school program

High school juniors and seniors in the Reno area talked to teams from UNR's school visitation program last week.

"The goal at all times is to provide a service to the state's high schools in their guidance of young people bound for higher educational experiences, rather than to recruit students to the university." This is the aim of the school visitation program as outlined by John A. Halvorson, assistant director of admissions and school relations.

The presentation begins with an introduction which is followed by the distribution of general information to the students aimed at familiarizing them with the university. Halvorson, with the aid of student volunteers, presents UNR to the junior and senior high school students through the use of colored slides and university publications. The students who accompany him also give their view of campus life, activities, and means of student involvement.

This program is designed to assist prospective students make decisions concerning their education.

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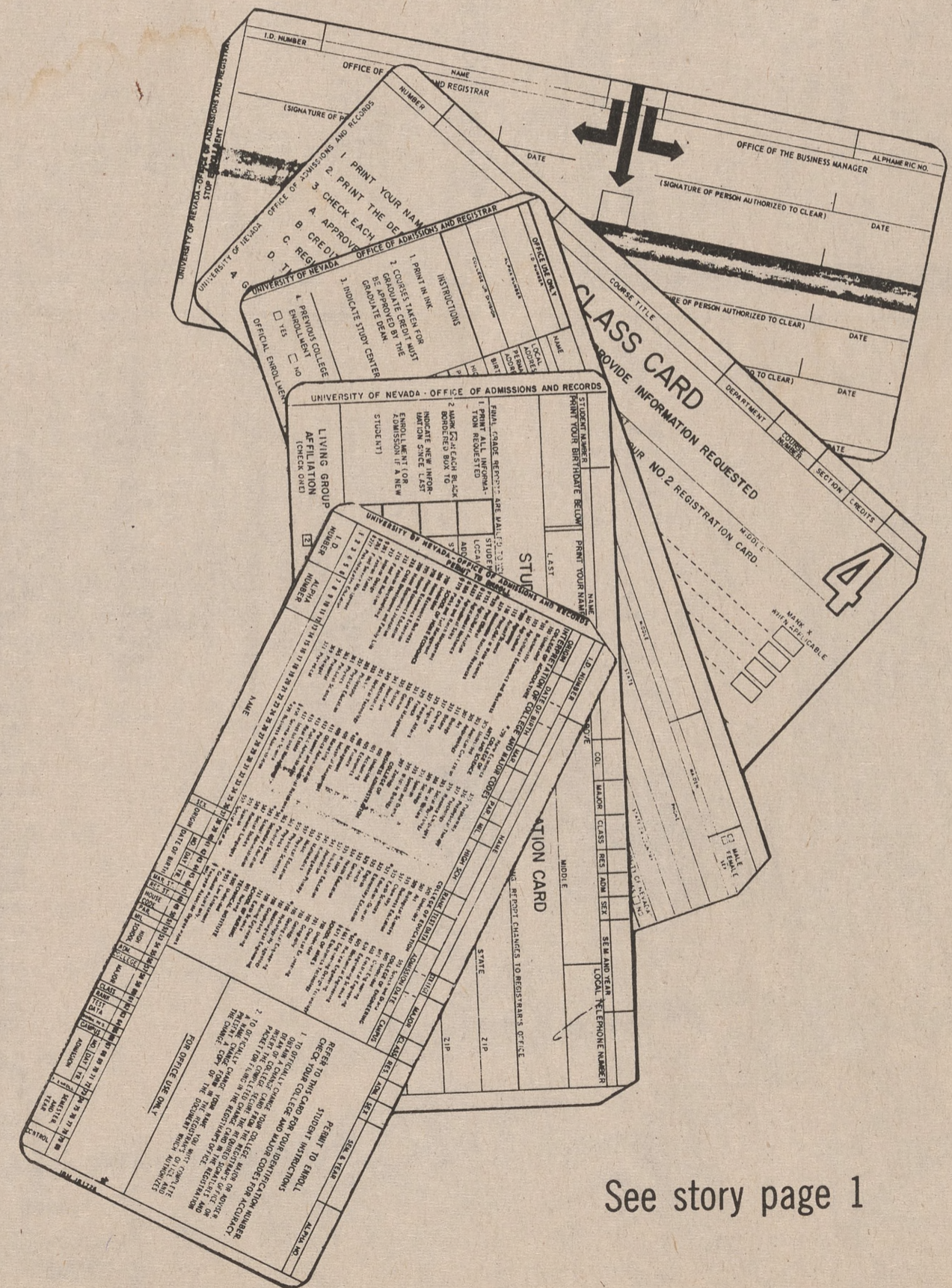
The Men of Sigma Nu

Sagebrush

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Computer registration:

a possibility by '73



See story page 1