

36 transfer credits at issue

Student sues university

by Maureen Rielly

He is soft-spoken and looks at the world through the gentle blue eyes of an angel. But a burst of carrot-red hair reveals the fighting spirit of Stanley Waugh, 26. He is currently suing the University of Nevada System.

The suit, filed Wednesday in the Second Judicial District Court of Washoe County by Waugh's attorney, Charles Springer, is for the acceptance of 36 transfer credits by the system. Waugh is simultaneously suing for his degree.

Currently enrolled as a German major at UNR, Waugh is bitter over what he terms "fighting against... a slow-moving bureaucracy." He has been petitioning the university system since the fall of 1970 to accept 36 secular course credits needed to graduate.

"I'm not even attempting to get credit for some 90 hours of religious studies," Waugh said. It is because of this he resignedly changed majors from theology to German.

Waugh directly attributes his trouble to Registrar Jack Shirley, who first vetoed the 36 credits. "He's made an arbitrary stand and will not back down from it," Waugh said. Shirley, contacted Wednesday night, had no comment.

"Right now," Waugh explained, "I'm just marking time, unable to begin a profession or continue graduate study."

Waugh emphasized he is not unique in "being arbitrarily turned down" for transfer credits. He hopes a favorable decision in his suit, which will possibly be heard this summer, will act as a precedent in settling other student's complaints.

The trouble all began when Waugh transferred from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., an accredited university. "I'd been doing a lot of world-touring," Waugh explained in defense of the fact that since his freshman enrollment at La Sierra College in Riverside, Calif., he had attended a total of four universities. UNR brought the count to five.

Shirley approved the secular course credits transferred from

Pacific Union and La Sierra, also an accredited college. But he denied the 36 credits from Avondale College in New South Wales, Australia. Waugh attended Avondale, a "Year Abroad" campus of Pacific Union, for two years. No private schools in Australia are accredited.

As far as Waugh can see, the only reason for Shirley's negative decision is a "technical error on my part... in having the transfer credits sent directly from Avondale, instead of going through the Pacific Union Registrar's Office."

Credits were accepted from another "Year Abroad" campus of Pacific Union at Darmstadt, Germany, also not accredited except through Pacific Union. These credits were transferred through the American campus.

Waugh appealed his case several times before consulting Springer in August. "I had tried everything, I was getting nowhere."

Following a personal interview with Shirley in March, 1971, Waugh decided to appeal to President N. Edd Miller. "I went over his (Shirley's) head, trying to get some justice. I found out it was not to be had."

Miller's April 26 response to Waugh was to agree with Shirley's verdict. From that time, however, it was referred to as "President Miller's decision" in all correspondence between Waugh and university system representatives.

"In a final effort to solve this thing quietly before filing suit," Waugh said, "I wrote to Chancellor Neil Humphrey requesting an appearance before the Board of Regents in December."

Humphrey's reply, dated Dec. 3, 1971, stated in part: "I conclude that there is no procedure established nor precedent in fact for the appeal of President Miller's decision to the Board of Regents."

In another of Waugh's appeals, he visited the academic dean of Pacific Union College, J.W. Cassell. The result of this interview was a letter from Cassell to Springer, stating: "I should like to state that Avondale College credit is accepted without question by Pacific Union College...

it is difficult for us to understand why any other accredited institution in the United would question the validity or quality of credits from Avondale College."

Earlier, Pacific Union had sent Shirley a second credit transfer,

listing Avondale College credits on the same sheet and in the same standing as the Pacific Union transfer credits.

Continued page 2

ASUN funds child care

The ASUN Finance Control Board Wednesday granted \$2,000 as a start in financing a pioneer child care center on the university campus. The money was requested by the Associated Women's Students (AWS), Lynne Hall, president.

The fledgling center, to be housed in the Home Economics Child Development Lab, will accommodate 20 children on a half-day morning basis. Money from ASUN will go to pay a professional supervisor for the children, a requirement set by the home economics department.

If the center is successful, Hall said, it will be enlarged next year. Right now, priority will be given to students, teachers and faculty members with children. A time schedule will be set up for all mothers using the service, and a small fee will

be assessed on a sliding scale, Hall explained.

In order for the center to expand, she said, further financing is mandatory. AWS has already written to Nevada's federal representatives about the possibility of federal funding; another possibility is the Fleischmann Foundation, Hall said.

However, in order to present their case to potential financial sponsors, need must be established. To this end, AWS will conduct a short survey at a table in the gymnasium during registration. Another AWS spin-off project will be the counseling of working mothers returning to school because of the center, Hall revealed.

Sign-up for the child care center will begin on a first-come, first-served basis next on Monday in the home economics department, room 101.

Miller suspends two students

Two students have been suspended for the spring semester and a third placed on probation for the same period as the result of an incident involving improper use of an university vehicle.

President N. Edd Miller ordered Grieg Barrett and James L. Ross suspended for a semester and placed Buford Ervin on probation.

Barrett and Ross already were on probation in connection with a sit-in in the student government offices earlier this semester by members of the Black Student Union.

The three students in the current

case were authorized to use a university car for a round trip to Las Vegas Nov. 23-25, but they did not comply with the requirement that they be accompanied by a faculty member on the trip.

Additionally, they were accused of extending the trip into California for a round trip total of 1,962 miles and of not returning the car by the date agreed upon.

The student Judicial Council heard the case Dec. 15. Miller's decision was sent to the students this Tuesday.

Cotton, Marvel elected to senate

by Linda Nagy

George Cotton and John Marvel were elected to the Student Senate Wednesday to serve as Junior Men's Activity Senator and greek senator, respectively.

A third seat, senior men's at-large, remains vacant due to a possible misunderstanding on the part of one of the candidates. It was the consensus of several senators that David Houston was absent because he was not aware the elections would be held Wednesday. That election will be next week.

Before Cotton and Marvel were elected, the senators debated as to whether the elections should be held. There had been questions raised concerning unethical filing of applications on the part of some candidates.

Rick Elmore, senate president,

said the election board met Wednesday afternoon and "decided the elections could take place."

Sen. Richard Paille moved the elections be postponed for one week. "The whole campus is concerned," he said, "can't we do anything?" (He was referring to the board's decision).

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, said the board meeting decided the senate doesn't have any power "to negate" filing procedures. "The election board has acted and after hearing all the evidence" he saw no reason why the elections should not be held.

Klaich said the candidates had been asked at the earlier meeting if the applications were to be voided and the filing period reopened, would each file for the same office. They said yes.

But Paille said the whole affair

looked like "bad practice... it looks like there are a lot of irresponsible people."

"Would you clarify 'irresponsible'?" Craig Ihara, vice president for finance, asked.

"Well... slip shod," Paille replied.

Klaich said he agreed irresponsibility had been exhibited but he would not venture to say on whose part.

"I don't think there was anything unethical" about the manner in which the applications were filed, he said, "but there have been some irresponsible rumors."

Klaich said all the talk about the procedure being "slip shod and shady and unethical" just wasn't true to the best of his knowledge.

"... if you're worried about ethical mal intent, there was none,

none on the part of George Cotton, none of the part of Bill Heise, there just wasn't any by anybody," he said.

Mike Graham, editor of the Sagebrush, also spoke to the senate. In a January 3 editorial, he blasted student leaders whom he believed had tried to set up the elections.

Graham said since his editorial he had talked to many people who, he believed, really didn't know what was going on.

But Graham said he thought Sam McMullen, vice president for activities, was trying to rig the race and he was "doing it deliberately and I'm going to stick to that."

Graham said the editorial was meant to focus on the theme that the senate should take action to prevent this sort of thing from occurring and "I still believe you should and hope you do," he told the student leaders.

Large number of bounced checks

Check cashing services in the student union will be suspended during finals week and the semester break for those students using university ID cards; only staff members and those using FNB cards will be honored. And if students don't stop cashing bad checks the service might be halted altogether.

Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students of activities and student union director, said Wednesday finals week and the immediate period following, are critical ones as far as the check cashing service is concerned.

During this period his office receives many bad checks from students who are flunking or have flunked out of school. Perriera said these students are the "biggest hurt" because they write the checks knowing they have insufficient funds.

"The decision to cash checks is mine only," Perriera said. "We receive no budget for check cashing" but use money budgeted for union operating expenses, which is allotted from student fees. Therefore, the student body inadvertently pays for each bad check received.

According to Perriera, there is not enough demand for a bank on this campus and if the check cashing service were to be removed "the impact would be fantastic" because everyone would have to go downtown.

Currently there are about \$600 in outstanding checks and if "at least two-thirds" of those are not collected the service "will stop, not by choice but from economic necessity," Perriera said.

"Everybody cashes checks at one time or another..." and if the service were suspended students "couldn't even come in here and get change."

The maximum amount which the union will cash is \$20 "simply to assure that there will be money for everybody" because of the volume of checks cashed.

Perriera's office assesses a \$5 service charge to anyone who writes a bad check to help offset the checks which are never collected.

"We receive on the average about four bad checks a day," Perriera said.

"We're not hassling anybody, we just want the money."

Special meeting of Elections Board held

by Mike Marley

A campus version of "To Tell The Truth" was played during Wednesday afternoon's special meeting of the ASUN Election Board.

At times, the room was like a ping-pong table with the questions and charges going back and forth.

The board members and interested parties (Senate candidates George Cotton, Bill Heise, Rob Westor and John Bradford, also Craig Ihara, Dan Klaich, Rick Elmore and Sam McMullen, who arrived late) discussed the filing of applications for two Activities Senator seats for about an hour. The board meeting was called to rule on a recommendation by Rick Elmore, senate president, asking that the applications be voided and filing be reopened.

Board Chairman Tip Cope announced after the meeting the applications were valid. The ASUN Senate elections were held Wednesday.

Nearly everyone in attendance at

the meeting was in agreement that the controversy about the last-minute filing and reported shuffling of applications for the activities posts pointed out the need for statutes to tighten up the filing procedure.

Presently, there are no stringent election statutes concerning the filing for and handling of ASUN elective office applications.

The Election Board will meet, Cope said, next Tuesday at 3 p.m. to

talk about this problem. The board would like to have some regulations on the books before the ASUN general election (to be held Wednesday, Mar. 15).

Wednesday's discussion centered around the fact Sam McMullen, ASUN vice-president of activities, discarded George Cotton's application for Senior Men's Activities Senator and put in an application signed by Cotton and Klaich for the

Junior Men's post.

Cotton said he wanted to switch his application. He said he was tied up and unable to leave the new application in the ASUN office so he asked McMullen to do it for him.

McMullen was asked when he put Cotton's second application in the wire basket in the ASUN office.

"I filed it at 4:59.," McMullen said.

The deadline for filing was 5 p.m.

Suit filed against university

From page 1

Here is Shirley's reply to the new transfer sheet, dated March 15, 1971: "The latest revised transcript provided by Pacific Union, when considered along with the rest of the file, indicates there is insufficient new information to change any of the

conclusions drawn. . ."

Waugh was offered the chance by Miller to take a special examination which would prove his capability in the credit hours earned at Avondale. Waugh's reply to this was: "Why should I be punished, made to pay special exam fees and brush up on the subjects I studied three years ago . . .? I refuse to."

Waugh said, "We live in an age of great geographic mobility.

"It seems to me this university is behind the times, using archaic procedures in a modern world.

"Students are standing up for their rights in all areas of social significance," he continued. "Well, I'm standing up for my rights in the academic arena."

The "hippies" are gone

by Maureen Reilly

The "hippies" are gone and in their place is . . . nothing.

It's debatable whether active dope pushers would be more cheering than the zombie-like silence which now cloaks the section of San Francisco populated by the media as Haight-Ashbury.

"Where you now see one (person) there used to be 30," recalled a former student in the area during the Haight's heyday.

Another student told of a time, only two years ago, when dope peddlers carried their wares inside voluminous coats, opening the garments to reveal a candy-store selection of pills, grass and acid to the prospective buyer.

"You can tell how much the area's changed," he continued, "by the fact there are chicks walking the streets alone now. A while ago, it wasn't safe for a girl to walk alone even in broad daylight."

I viewed the famed district last month, and it was hard to imagine even a shadow of the former exotic activity that caught the nation's eye. At the corner of Haight and Ashbury, glorified in the eyes of the young through "groovy" posters, stands the desolate looking Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Development Center.

Interspersed throughout the grafitti, "For Rent" signs appear on the numerous wired and boarded shops.

Former psychedelic or head boutiques selling everything from stereo albums and equipment to dope paraphernalia have closed, while here and there a grocery, bar or flower shop remains open.

Even the shops still in operation prefer to display their merchandise from behind wired windows, as if in acknowledgement of the high crime rate.

One of the unwired windows discouraged burglars, no doubt, by the sparsity of its offering: laid out meticulously inside the otherwise empty display case were three underground comic books, titled "Zap," "Slow Death," and "Jesus Meets the Armed Services."

The latter comic had as cover illustration a picture of Jesus, in flowing robe and sandals, struggling wildly to escape the boot camp barber chair. There was a marked resemblance between Jesus and the prototype of long-haired youth.

Haight was deserted less than a year ago, following a massive drive by the San Francisco Police Department to abolish the dope peddling which served as the neighborhood's major industry.

Now the question remains, where have all the hippies gone?

Grant for atomic theory

Hyung Kyu Shin, professor of chemistry at UNR has received a research grant of \$114,000, from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research for his study of the theory of atomic and molecular collisions.

With this support Shin will develop theories on atomic and molecular collisions to determine the rates at which molecules exchange their vibrational, rotational, and translational energies, and the dependence of the rates on temperature and pressure.

Studies on such energy exchange processes are of fundamental importance in the understanding of collision problems arising in many chemical and physical processes such as chemical reactions,

radiation chemistry, molecular lasers, ultrasonic dispersion, shock waves, and sound absorption.

Shin's study also will include energy exchange processes taking place in the systems of gaseous ions which are particularly important in studies of the upper atmosphere as well as in understanding the energy balance in plasmas and astrophysical systems. The grant will support the appointing of visiting research professors, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate students who will work with Shin on the energy exchange problems.

Shin was awarded a grant of \$65,000 by the AFOSR four years ago.

THE P.O.W.—M.I.A. BRACELET

Over 1500 Americans are either Prisoners Of War or Missing In Action in Southeast Asia. Aside from the inhumane treatment witnessed by those few who have returned, the most tragic aspect is that most of the families of these men do not know if their sons, husbands, or fathers are alive or dead. Hanoi won't tell them.

This bracelet honors the man whose name is inscribed and includes the date he was lost. It should be worn with the vow that it will not be removed until the day the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men.

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**TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL
THE HUGHES ORGANIZATIONS
AND COMPANIES THROUGHOUT
THE WORLD:**

I know the past year has been a difficult one. I thank each and every one of you for your loyalty, support and hard work. Your efforts show in the progress we have made.

I sincerely hope the New Year will bring you and your family peace of mind and good health, and that 1972 will be a happy and rewarding one for all of you—Fifty Thousand Families.

Howard Hughes

Realization of responsible parenthood

The Planned Parenthood clinic provides information and means of birth control to those who are not eligible for welfare, but can not afford private care.

by Laurel Spencer

"Realization of responsible parenthood by making available to all people the most effective and scientific means of voluntarily limiting conception" is the primary goal stated by Planned Parenthood of Washoe County, Inc. This is being done through a family planning clinic opened in November at the Medical Arts Building, 505 N. Arlington Ave.

Several thousand Washoe County residents do not have the financial means and-or the motivation to seek family planning care. The Planned Parenthood clinic provides information and means of birth control to those who are not eligible for welfare but cannot afford private care. Patients pay according to their incomes on a sliding scale.

Staffed by licensed doctors who volunteer their time, the clinic offers family planning and contraceptive counseling and devices, medical examinations for each female patient, Papsmeat tests for cancer, urine and blood analysis, pregnancy testing, vasectomies (male sterilization.)

Overhead expenses are kept relatively low with the volunteer help of doctors, nurses, and other individuals; and free or discounted medical services, supplies and equipment.

According to Donna J. Dixon, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Washoe County, the

response to the clinic has been tremendous. Already patients must be scheduled three weeks in advance.

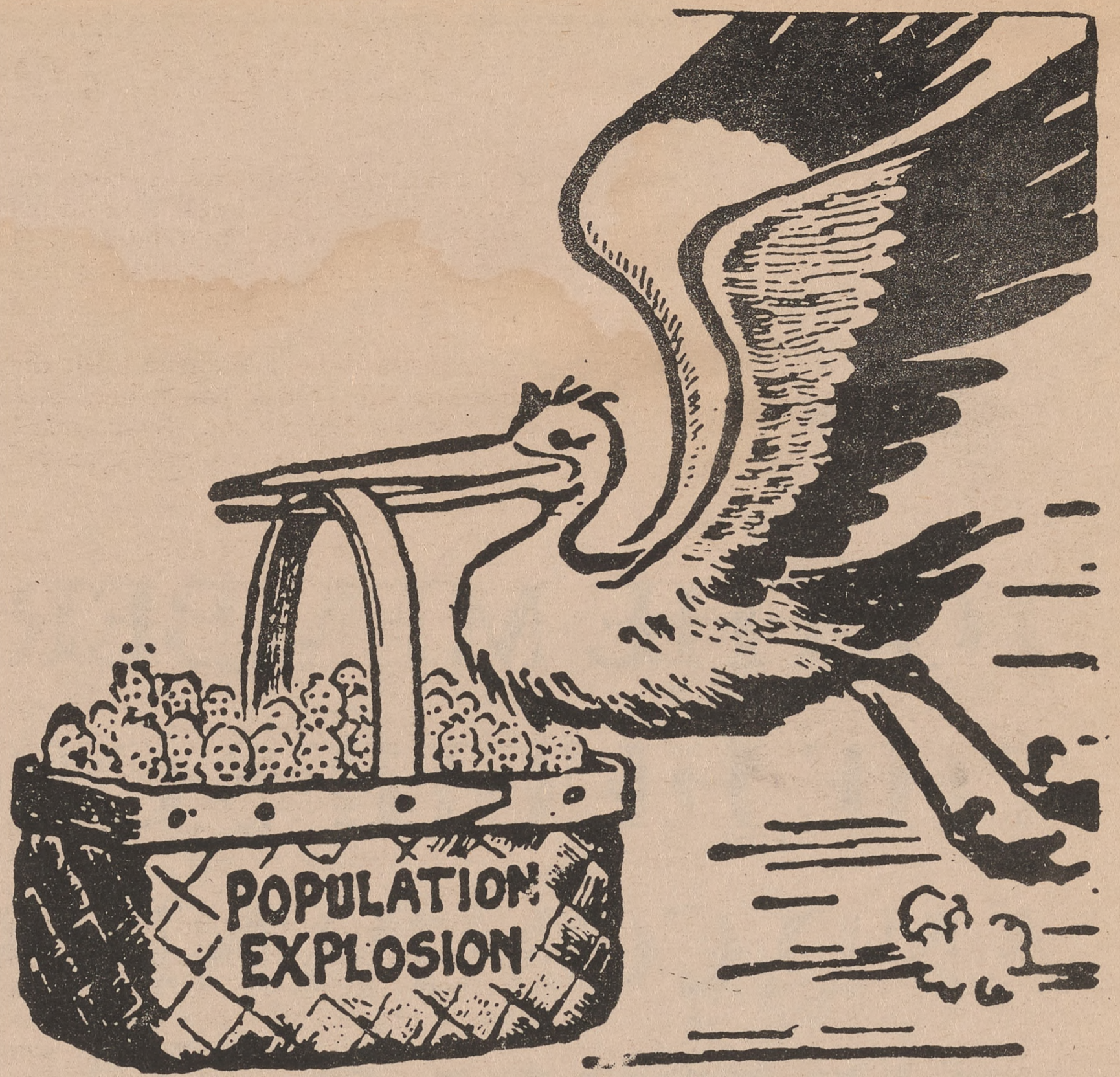
Two vasectomy clinics were held in December; there are two this month; and February's are now being set up. Many Reno doctors refuse to perform the operations on younger men, Dixon said. The Planned Parenthood clinic will do it for anyone who has made the decision he does not want any more children.

In her work at the clinic Dixon has encountered "fantastic needs." She said many patients already have large families and realize that one more child may push them onto the welfare rolls. Dixon said it costs about \$25,000 to raise one child until he is 18.

Lack of family planning can erode the family itself. She said children in large, poor families cannot develop fully; fathers may find the responsibility too much and simply disappear; even sexual relations can be harmed by the fear of pregnancy.

Birth control services are also available to students. As the clinic's brochures and posters say, "If you're old enough to have children, you're old enough to say when." Although students may be physically old enough to bear children, most are not socially, psychologically, or economically ready.

"Students are humans, too," Dixon said. She said they are old



enough to make their own choices. They are sexually active whether or not they have contraceptives, and Planned Parenthood would rather have them come to them for birth control than for abortion information, according to Dixon.

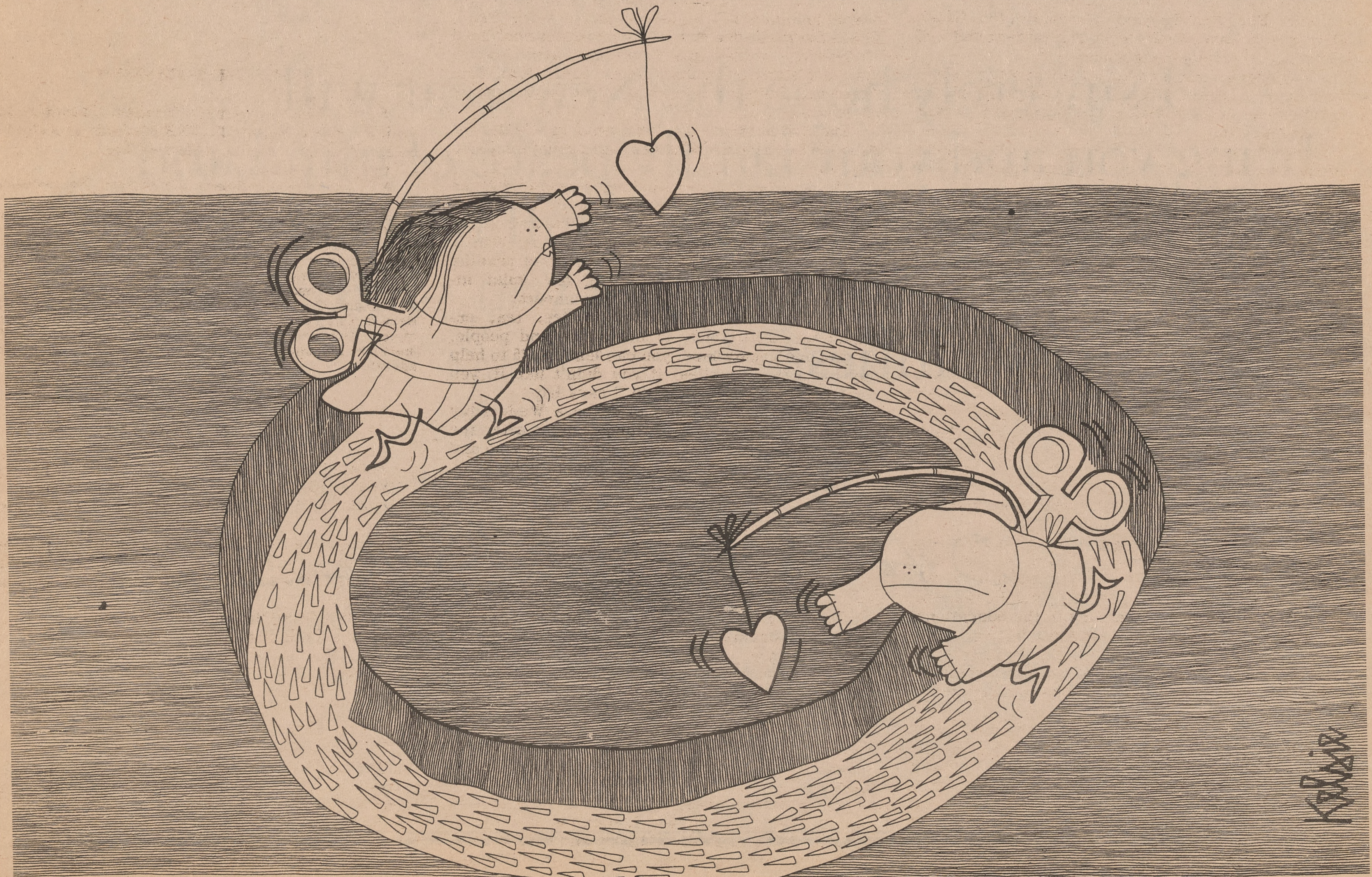
She said Planned Parenthood, a non-profit organization, is desperately in need of money. No public funds are available at this time, so the clinic's total budget of \$50,000 must come from local sources. Dixon said fund-raising ideas are welcomed too.

In addition to local financial aid, concerned members of the community contribute to the work of the clinic by answering telephones, running errands, working on patient recruitment and fund-raising, or offering any useful talents or skills.

Dixon said, "Volunteers can take some of the burden off those who are holding it up. Any work they do, no matter how menial it seems, can be considered very important "in the light of increasing environmental and social problems caused by over-population."

Planned Parenthood is an international organization with about 181 affiliates and 620 clinics in 40 states. Its goals are to bring family planning help to all who need and want it, to find safer, less expensive, and more effective contraceptives and to inform people of population problems.

The Washoe County organizations is the first Planned Parenthood group formed in Nevada. Another is currently being set up in Clark County.



Home to friends and the center

the last year, Dodson has been on sabbatical. But last week, he and his family came home, to friends they have missed and to the Center which he loves.

Dodson is very pleased with the direction the Center has taken. One thing which stands out in his mind about Reno "... is how much people mean to people."

For the year, Dodson and his family have lived and studied at the Pacific School of Religion, San Francisco Theological Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. There they stayed in student housing by their own choice.

According to him, "the school gave us the whole top floor of an old dorm building and each of the kids had one dorm room for their bedroom."

"It was an excellent year. I felt the stimulation that comes from directed study. Being a student myself helped give me a new appreciation of what students are struggling with, particularly if you're married. I experienced many of the students' sentiments."

While in Berkeley, he participated in graduate seminars in higher education, counseling, theology, ethics, contemporary problems, and Biblical studies. One of

the best rewards of his stay there has been the number of Berkeley students who have managed to visit him in Reno since then.

Questioned about his views on the future of the Center for the next semester:

"We have had a tremendous response to the 'Weekends Away' program. It's a chance for small groups of up to 12 to get away from it all and to get into some unstructured heavy sessions with experienced leaders.

"January is completely filled and February is almost. We are already taking sign-ups for March. People are eager for meaningful communication."

Does Dodson think religion plays a significant part in student's daily lives? He said "all basic questions are initially religious; there are religious dimensions to all fundamental questions of life. For instance, 'What do I do with my life?', and 'How do I relate to others?'"

"Most all the choices are about values. I sense a lot of students really being aware of this ... a revived interest in religion everywhere. It's a very good thing.

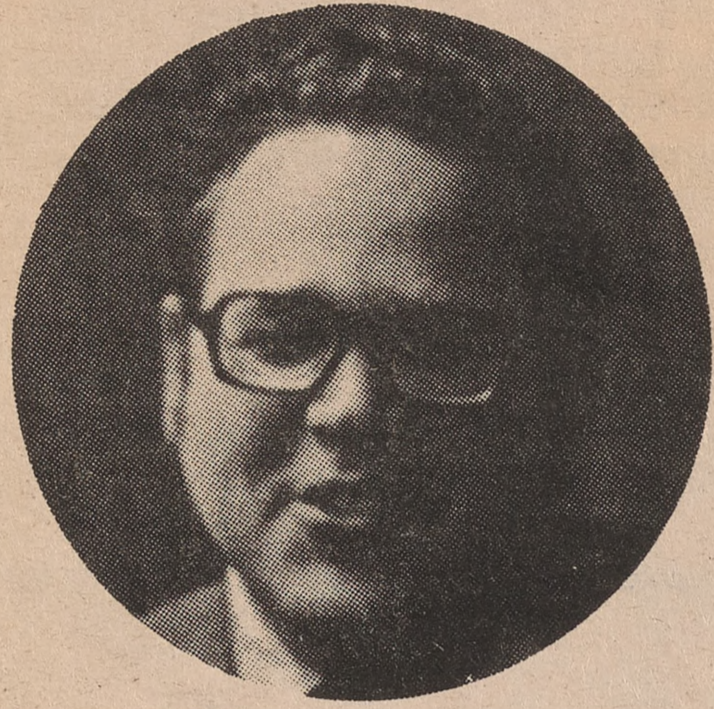
"For all of us, one problem is to decide for ourselves, 'what is the most worth from my life.'"

A question of funds came up. What keeps the Center in operation? According to Dodson, "money has come from local churches, the Reno Diocese of the Catholic Church, different groups, and individuals including students, faculty, and many others."

Is he pleased with the effectiveness of past and present publicity for the Center and its activities? "We have had good response to events. At present we're learning more and better ways to communicate. We schedule events, lectures, and seminars on topics as an issue really becomes relevant."

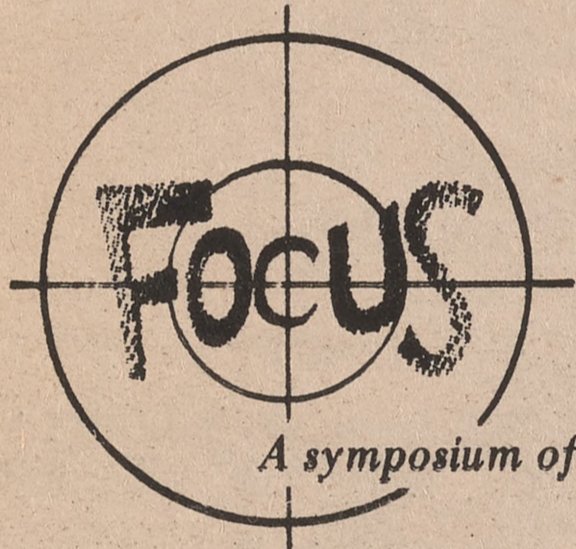
Summing up his beliefs on the Center's purpose is a prepared statement found in one of their brochures. It reads, "The Center is a place where people can search for meaning in their lives in an atmosphere of freedom and celebration. The Center staff and the Center are available to the university community and also to interpret the meaning of the university to the wider community."

"Returning has been an adventure, our new home, the great snowstorm, and greeting old and meeting new friends has made the past week a big one in our lives. We like working in the West. We're glad to be back home."



by Sue Lyon

The Center for Religion and Life is a place for people, for their friendships and celebrations, for their needs. Like all "centers" of activity, there must be organization and a director or two to oversee operations. Since its founding, the Center has been guided by two men, Rev. John Dodson and Dr. John Marschall. For



GRACE DONEHOWER
ASST. DEAN

The Board of Regents has promoted Grace Donehower, Reno, to the post of assistant dean of General University Extension.

Donehower, who has been with the university's extension program since 1959, is director of the independent study division and previously served as acting dean.

Before joining the university, she was for nine years executive director of the Sierra Nevada Girl Scout Council in Reno.

A native of North Dakota, she received her bachelor's degree from UNR.

UNR STUDENT
ON CAMPUS AFLOAT

Darcie Gates, junior education major from UNR, will be a student of World Campus Afloat for the Spring 1972 semester.

Gates will join up to 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 when World Campus Afloat departs New York for a study-voyage to ports in Africa and Asia, terminating May 26 at Los Angeles.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the ship-board campus, which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, owned by Seawise Foundations, Inc. of Liveria and operated by Orient Overseas Lines with head offices in San Francisco.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its seventh year, World Campus Afloat has completed 13 consecutive semesters of its unique program in international higher education,

administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

CENTER COFFEE HOUSE

"The Center Coffee House is a place to get people together; it's a place to go, and it is free." This is the basic idea behind open jam sessions held Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to managers Jim, Kip, Diana and Denise, who do not believe in the use of last names.

The Coffee House is a function of the Center for Religion and Life and has been operating for about two years.

"It is a place where upcoming young talent can find a concrete and inspirational force," according to Bruce Matley, professor of theatrical arts at the university and author of "The Patti Words," who is a familiar face at the Coffee House, either reading poetry, singing or just enjoying the quiet atmosphere and talent of other free-lancers.

It offers candlelit tables, coffee, tea, entertainment and plenty of discussion and people. "If you had a good time, you can leave \$.25 to help pay for coffee supplies; if you didn't like it, you don't have to leave anything," says Kip.

When there is nothing to do on a Wednesday night or on a Friday or Saturday night after the movie lets out, the center is the place to unwind and "let your mind roll on," according to John Marschall, director.

UNR BOXING TONIGHT

The UNR boxing team, coached by Jimmy Olivas, will begin its season tonight at 8 p.m. in the university gym.

What looks to be one of his best over all teams is headed by league champions in various divisions. Among these are Bill Presse (126); John Grover (147), who will fight in the 156 weight division; Pete Wisecarver (165), and Mill Marioni, and one time league champ and runner up in the National Golden Gloves (172).

Other experienced pugilists will include Don Adams, Bill Richards, and Lou Doyle, Tom Tempkin, Freddie Little, Mike Marley and Eric Barton. Some of the new fighters on the team will be Joe

Klatt from Palo Alto, California, 180 and Allun Jacobs, who will fight heavyweight.

The team is also expecting Elko native Dick Prunty, to return next semester and continue as the 139 pound league champ.

"It will be a successful year and we should have some fine bouts," Olivas said. "We definitely have some hard hitters."

SIGMA TAU INITIATION

Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity for engineers, will initiate 27 UNR students at a dinner meeting tonight at the Rodeway Inn.

To be initiated are:

Alan Belisle, Arthur Robare, Jim Federici, Ross Houston, Tim Bossard, Greg Roush and Eugene Chun, all of Reno.

Mark Hoffman, Greg Reeves, Arden Morrow, Bruce Kios and Charles Leonard, all of Sparks.

Dale Banker and Mike Pressman, both Carson City; Garry Wohlgenuth and Robert Bruno, both Las Vegas; Bruce Green, Weed Heights; Dan Smith, Wellington; Mike Zigich, Ely; Lee Hoffman, Elko; and Verlene Bonham, Fallon.

Robert Christianson, Fairmont, Minn.; Ed Gerick, Nevada City, Calif.; Joseph Kapler, Euclid, Ohio; Curtis Melton, Albuquerque, N.M.; Fred Wright, Lawndale, Calif.; and Mark Heckman, South San Francisco, Calif., will also be admitted.

AUCTION A SUCCESS

Most of the works at an art auction held Dec. 10 in the Nevada Art Gallery were sold, according to Howard Rosenberg, chairman of the art department.

Rosenberg said the show was attended by about 75 people and although he would "hope for more next time," the sale did help the student scholarship fund.

Money from the auction was divided evenly between each artist and the scholarship fund.

AN UNINTENDED MASCOT

The athletic department has a new unintended mascot, which it can not keep. "Puppy" was found in the gym apparently deserted. It has short white hair and is about three months old, looking somewhat like a small white labrador. The staff would like to find Puppy's home or owner.

Editorial

Point of fact! Mark Burrel, junior men's senator of finance and publications, has stated he knew nothing of the reshuffling of applications cited in Tuesday's editorial.

ASUN President Dan Klaich confirms Burrel was not told of these actions until after they took place. We concur.

The weight of evidence indicated Burrel had no knowledge of this attempt to manipulate the line-up of the candidates running for the junior and senior men's seats of activities.

Two candidates mentioned in the Tuesday editorial also state that they knew nothing of a plot to manipulate the election. It is probable that Sam McMullen, vice-president of activities, who was in close contact with both candidates manipulated them.

We will reiterate that the line-up of the candidates was manipulated to stack the election by McMullen in favor of those individuals he wanted on "his" board.

The method, and not the purpose, of this action is what is questioned. It is unacceptable for an individual other than the candidate to file, for the

applications to be left open in the ASUN office and for no record of who filed for what to be kept.

It is not inconceivable that a candidate for an elected office could file for several different offices and then simply deny those applications which are not convenient to his political purposes. Or that an individual who hasn't filed could appear before senate and casually inform them he had applied for an office, but that his application had been stolen. There would, under present lax conditions, be no way to prove him right or wrong.

Or worse yet, the application of an individual who did file for an office could be stolen—and he would have no way to prove that he did file.

The laxity of this situation has to be corrected and fast.

The senate must draft and enact election statutes which:

(1) Designate a single individual to receive all applications, and

(2) Require that a permanent, public record of each application be made and that a receipt be issued to each individual who files for an office.

The Election Board will meet Tuesday to discuss the issue. They should draft such laws and bring them to the senate for speedy action.

Union no place for dogs

Editor:

There is a place for everything, and the place for dogs is **not** in the student union or running loose on campus, while their inconsiderate masters sit in class. Today (Dec. 3) while heading for a morning coffee break, I watched a rather large mongrel dog come within six inches of nailing one of the swans on Manzanita Lake.

Those poor swans have a hard enough time just surviving on that polluted pond without having to watch out for somebody's "pet." If the dog had killed the swan, would the owner have paid the \$250 necessary to replace the swan? Think this won't happen? Witness the goose with the broken wing. It was maimed by a dog last winter (along with various dead ducks).

While sitting in the snack bar, I'm never sure whether to guard my life or my sandwich from the two to five dogs in the room. I have also heard of student's legs being used as scent posts as the unsuspecting fellow eats his lunch. Luckily for the dog, this has not happened to me . . . yet.

I wouldn't be studying wildlife biology if I didn't appreciate animals, but I enjoy them in their place, and a dog's place is at home, not on campus. The university follows the city's leash law which states that all dogs must be on a leash or in a fenced yard at all times. If you love your animals, keep them at home, or you'll be retrieving them from the Reno pound.

Keith Giezantanner
RNR graduate student

Product boycott recommended

Editor:

In an attempt to stage an effective protest against the foreign policy of the United States, we propose a graduated boycott of products.

The boycott will be primarily directed against food concerns supported by the 14 to 30 age group, eg. Gino's, MacDonalds, etc. Hopefully it will be extended into the clothing industry, to include a boycott of blue jeans, sandals, the entire gamut of wearing apparel that the "ESTABLISHMENT" manufacturers associate with this age group.

In directing a boycott against these concerns, we feel that a major upset of their economy would be the expected and desirable result. Furthermore, these concerns support the military-industrial complex; their grievances would be considered more valid than ours. In being the cause of these grievances, our ends might be more easily attained. Those ends are complete troop withdrawal, not only from Viet Nam, but from the other places on the globe, where the U.S. has military installations; the end of sending weapons as a part of foreign aid, and the release of the political prisoners in this country.

The following is a list of dates and foods and products to be boycotted.

April 2-8 . . . hamburgers and hot dogs.

April 9-15 . . . hamburgers, hot dogs, all soft drinks.

April 16-22 . . . hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips and pretzels.

April 23-29 . . . hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips pretzels, and french fries.

April 30 to May 6 . . . Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips, pretzels, french fries, and ALL WINE (sorry . . .)

Throughout the month of April, the beginning of the boycott against the clothing manufacturers will be going on. Just tell everyone to stock up on the necessities, eg. jeans, boots, and jerseys before then. It might be appropriate to boycott sandals altogether. After all, we can all survive in sneakers or bare feet for the warm season anyway.

The Committee for Peace by Piece.

On the town with Davy

Each year in April a group of men known as the Academy of Motion Pictures gives out awards for what they consider to be the best work in films. In past years the Academy has been criticized for their awards. In fact each year the Academy loses more and more respect due to their disagreement with movie critics and the public in general.

Like the Academy each year the New York Film Critics give out awards to the films they consider best. These awards seem far more in line with the public and members of the profession than the Academy.

This year the New York Film Critics awarded best picture to "Clockwork Orange." Best Director went to it's director Stanley Kubrick. Best Actress went to Jane Fonda for "Klute" and Best Actor went to Gene Hackman in "The French Connection."

"The French Connection" is now playing at Century 22. Hackman plays a tough New York narc cracking a \$32 million heroin ring. Based on a true story it's produced by Philip (Bullitt) D'Antoni. Picture is one of the best this year and has a chase scene between a car and an elevated train through New York that must be seen. Century 21 has "Sometimes a Great Notion" starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda. Story of an Oregon logging family.

More cops and robbers this time in San Francisco with Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry." Eastwood still can't act but this is the closest he's come yet. Good excitement, rate it 2½ popcorn boxes. Now at the Crest.

At the Keystone Cinema is of course an X rated picture, this time

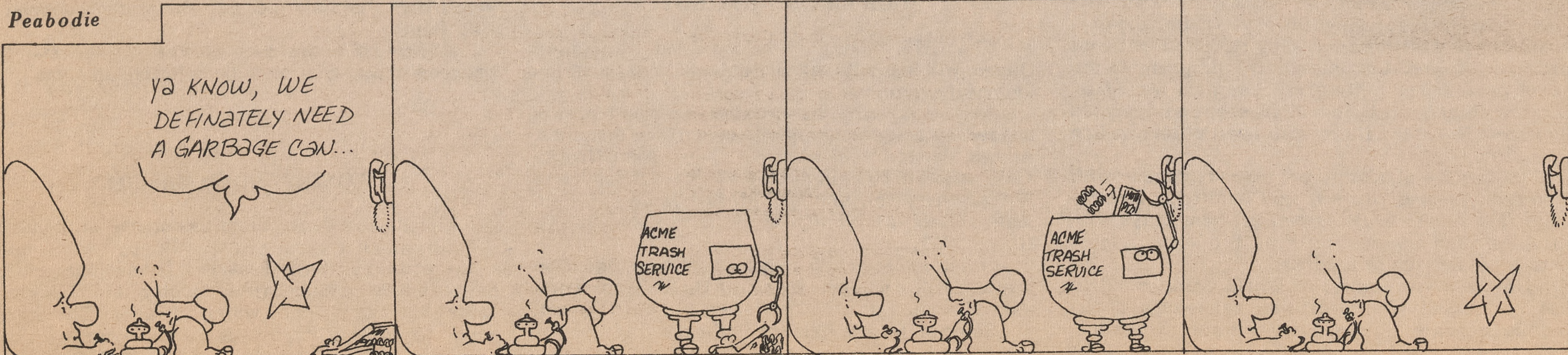
"Together."

Sam Peckinpah directed a movie entitled "The Wild Bunch." It quickly won the title of the most violent movie ever made and well deserved, for Peckinpah attempted to make a non-violence movie by loading a movie with violence. Peckinpah has created yet another movie with the same idea. "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman, shows a man changing from non-violence to violence in order to protect his home. The movie is very violent and bloody but very very good. A challenge to the mind. Now at UA Cinema.

At UA Cinema 2 is "Star Spangled Girl" starring Sandy (Funny Face) Duncan. Sean Connery made six 007 spy films and a lot of money. He then decided he was better than that and went off on his own merry way to be a great dramatic actor. A new 007 appeared and James Bond lived again while Sean started starving. After reading his bank book with a great lump of humility in his throat Connery is back as James Bond in "Diamonds Are Forever." Almost like all the other 007 films, now at the Granada.

At the Majestic is a spoof on crime titled "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" Disney lives with his X-mas classic "Lady and the Tramp" at the Sparks Cinema.

Midway Drive-in 1 has twin violence with "Straw Dogs" and "The Wild Bunch." Midway 2 has give 'em hell John Wayne in "Rio Lobo." Good viewing, enjoy and think only 352 more shopping days till Christmas.



Melvin Camp

A rather odd thing happened to me on Christmas. After opening my presents and discovering I had received a Jesus pin cushion doll and a "Fightin' Joe" defoliating set, my rum bottle and I were settling down for a long winter's night, when of a sudden there came on my radio some very strange music. Now what was odd was I hadn't turned my radio on.

Anyway, the music sounded like a chorus of "Okie from Muskogee" being played by Lawrence Welk, backed by the pulsating rhythm of somebody hitting a billyclub on a hardhat. Now this was okay with me, as I'd just got done playing "America the Beautiful" on my balalaika, and me and my rum bottle had come to the conclusion living in America was no better or no worse than self-abuse.

But after this musical intro, a voice came on and said, "Friends, neighbors, effete snobs, this is your radio minister, Big Brother Spiro, coming to you tonight with a few words of wisdom from the Gospel according to St. Dick (not to be confused with St. Nick, who, you may recall, developed a severe case of Santa Claustrophobia—i.e. fear of being stuck in narrow chimneys—and thus no longer works for the FBI. And certainly not to be confused with St. Melvin. But all that by the way.)

"As you know," he continued, "Christmas is once again upon us, and it would be prudent if we stop and reassess our beliefs and denounce any long haired, rabble-rousing, commie bastard Philistine false prophets. Now I know all you out there in Radio Land (i.e. Middle America) want to stick together and obey the government like the good Silent Majority (i.e. sheep) you are. Therefore, I propose you recite the following little prayer I have slightly rewritten for your easy comprehension (long words have been kept to a minimum) every evening at bedtime, preferably on your knees facing East (towards Washington) in front of your television set:

Our Fuhrer, which art in Washington,
Hollow by thy head.
The Republic deposed
Thy will be imposed
On Earth as it is in Amerika.
Give this day
Our daily bread and water,
And forgive us not our trespasses,

HI BUMMERS,

And so begins another episode of "Hell on the Hill," the Camp Runamuck of college life, starring N. Edd as the kindly old University President and Danny B. Goode as his young nephew, who will someday inherit the family college. As we open our show Danny and Uncle N are skipping rocks on Manzanita Lake . . . using bank shots from the dining common's windows.

"Golly yipes!" said Danny, heaving a large rock at a dc cook, "you mean they pay you for that??"

"Yep," said Uncle N, "and watch your tongue or no fee-waiver."

"Golly yipes!" cried Danny. "But that's a lot of money."

"It doesn't matter, Danny boy. You see, being a college president isn't as easy as everyone thinks it is. For example, what would you do with 1,200 rioting students approaching your building and the telephone ringing with calls from the Regents demanding a crack down?"

"Run like hell, Uncle N?" asked Danny.

"Certainly not," replied Uncle N, "switch the channel. News shows depress me."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny changing the subject. "We've run out of windows to do bank shots with."

"So we have," said Uncle N. "Let's take potshots at Thompson Ed."

"Golly yipes, Uncle N, why don't you tell me about the time you swallowed those 47 goldfish, hugh-gee-huh??" asked Danny, taking aim at a nearby professor.

"No," said Uncle N, "I think I'll tell you about how hard things were when I was in college instead."

"Again??" sulked Danny as he winged a brick towards Getchell library.

"Yes. Again," said Uncle N firmly, "and remember what I said about that fee-waiver, boy."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"Well, m'boy, when I was in college we didn't have all this fancy technology, turbine power, and all those other anti-pollution gadgets. Why,

This cold weather is getting me down, man. Take a stroll through Icebox Alley (Galen Place). If you come out like an orange popsicle, don't be surprised.

Scientists tell me Icebox Alley's temperature has been known to skyrocket clear up to the 20's during August heat waves in Reno. Between the alley and my homey hovel in Outer Sparks (where the climate makes Outer Mongolia seem like a tropical resort) I'm hurting.

I mean, how many times can I watch my videotape of the Orange Bowl parade? That's a lot cheaper than paying Sierra Monopoly, though, for some heat.

SUPER WEEK: It's here. You may be worried about ridiculous things like the Spanish finals (rumored to be set for Saturday, Jan. 22 at midnight). Dick Nixon has other things on his mind. He told Miami Dolphins boss Don Shula to use pro football's second-best wide receiver, Paul Warfield (he can't touch Gene "S.F." Washington) on a down-and-in pattern to beat the Cowboys.

Nixon has to pull for Miami now that LBJ has co-opted Dallas as "his pets."

It is my humble opinion Tricky Dick has tapped another loser. Duane Thomas may be silent but he's also very slippery. Insane Duane and Cool Calvin Hill will give Dallas an edge. Walt Garrison has been looking good also.

You have to like the Cowboys. I think Miami will bow to the Doomsday gang, 17-10.

HOOP HYPE: Jerry Tarkanian, the master recruiter at Cal State Long Beach (more on them later), sez UNLV's senior guard Booker Washington is "one of the finest shooters in America." LV's top freshman stud, 6-9 Jim Baker from Philly, was averaging 30 p.p.g. last time I looked .

Wonder if Earl Monroe has taken any splinters out yet? It's a shame to see the Pearl riding the pines in Manhattan . . . Still like Milwaukee over the streaking Lakers in the NBA finals. The Lakers won't be able to cream Kareem . . .

Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn is right-on when he says the Hub five is one player away from being a great team. The Celts need a good, young pivot man so they can move Dave Cowens to forward. Boston will be combing the draft next time for a center . . .

Though you forgive those who trespass against us,
And lead us not into intellectualism,
But deliver us from dissent,
For thine is the Kingdom
And the Power
And the Strategic Air Command
For ever and ever and ever and ever and ever . . .
Amen.

"Now you may ask why you should pray to us in the White House and not to God and Jesus. In the first place, we have it on reliable information Jesus had sideburns below the middle of the ear. Considerably below. And his hair was as long as your mother's, for Dick's sake! And he wore sandals and talked about peace and love a lot. And as for God, any father who'd let his son run around like that does not deserve to be deified (if you don't know what the word means, I suggest you get a copy of "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary." It certainly has helped me—if, and, the, but—I can now use all these words and hundreds of others!)

"And if that doesn't convince you this religion is the marijuana of the people, perhaps this will: the recent discovery in the Middle East (by one of our oil drilling teams) of a secret diary kept by the "Virgin" Mary.

"Now according to this very interesting diary, whose authenticity cannot be doubted, as the fingerprints found on the cover match precisely with those of Mary we don't have in file in Washington, it seems Mary had been "knowing" some men on the side, if you get my meaning, and she became fruitful and multiplied. Now Joseph became a little suspicious, as Herod's men had bestowed upon him this certain wound when he had been unable to pay his taxes one year (a lesson to keep in mind, by the way, as your government has you, so to speak, by the you know what), so he was sure it wasn't his kid.

"So he asked her about it, and being pretty quick, she replied, 'Haven't you ever heard of immaculate conception?' And old Joseph believed her.

"So it seems all these years you people have been worshipping a bastard. And a hippy bastard at that . . ."

At this point my radio mysteriously faded out. Or perhaps I faded back in. Anyway, I kissed my rum bottle good night and went to sleep, and all night these visions of rotten apples danced in my head.

you might not believe this, but the pond at my old college smelled and looked more like a cesspool than a lake."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"We never had the machines or manpower they do today," continued Uncle N. "Why, whenever it snowed there was no way to clear all the sludge and ice off. So everyone would end up slippin' and breakin' their backs on the damn stuff."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"Remember," said Uncle N, "in the old days we never had any food inspectors. We were served milk from doubtful ancestry, the vegetables would still be growing roots as you'd eat them, and I can still remember the day my hamburger groaned."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"They used to put us in these little dormitories with cracker-box rooms that looked more like some of San Quentin's cells."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"I remember the time we ran a hamster for Homecoming Queen and they wouldn't even let us on the ballot!"

"Golly yipes!!" said Danny.

"I don't want to say how rotten the buildings were," said Uncle N, "but all of them were constructed so badly that within twenty years they were either obsolete or came close to crumbling to the ground."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny.

"Why, you talk about unhealthy surroundings?" said Uncle N, "I can still remember the showers in our gymnasium. I used to think they were imported from Aushwitz."

"Golly yipes!" said Danny. "You sure had it rough."

"I certainly did," said Uncle N. "Do you want to hear more?"

"I doubt if my stomach could take it, Uncle N," said Danny.

"Well that's all right," said Uncle N. "Besides, we've run out of rocks."

END

Will Uncle N. sue? Tune in next semester. Keep it thick.

As for our Wolf Pack jive five, the man sez if ya can't say anything good . . . their Eastern road swing was simply a disaster . . . Rumor has it former Pack guard Jimmie Jones, an Oakland product, is playing at Cal State Bakersfield . . .

For information on Roamin' Romie Thomas, please consult the Yellow Pages under "missing persons" . . . Loyola freshman whiz Brad Dean, a 6-6 cornerman, recently tied the L.S. school's single game frosh scoring record by canning 41 points. He also snatched 20 rebounds . . .

BARROOM BANTER: One more piece of worthless info—Elgin Baylor (whose talent as TV sports commentator easily equals that of Sandy Koufax) went to the College of Idaho on a football scholarship. Baylor scored 2,375 points in three years of varsity bkb. at Spingarn HS, Washington, D.C. . . .

Mark Burrell as ASUN head-man-in-charge. The mind does a Virginia Reel at the very thought . . . Bruce (The Rocker) Krueger is peddling his 45 recording of "Funny Money" on campus. Mike Graham sez Krueger's "Wanna buy a record?" is becoming old fast. Graham's sense of humor was last seen heading northeast out of Elko, though . . .

The Miami Floridians of the ABA have a group of fans at every game who call themselves the Floridian Boogie Club. These guys get down on the opposing team like it was going out of style. The Virginia Squires bench squad couldn't take it one night in Miami recently, so they turned around and began boogieing the ten club "members" . . .

The Sporting News doesn't think much of this season's Cal State Long Beach team. On the Long Beach roster are (according to TSN): ". . . a transfer from Kansas, praised by his coach as the 'meanest SOB who ever lived' . . . a cosmopolitan 7-footer who transferred from Creighton after 'previous whistle stops at Weber State, Southern Idaho, University of Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State' . . . and a 'gifted guard who averaged 34 points per game last year at Southeastern Iowa Area Junior College' . . ." TSN prefaced same by calling Long Beach a "citadel of intellectual eminence." Ah, some tongue-in-cheek fun, yes? . . .

Now I hope Jimmy The Creep doesn't jinx me by picking Dallas . . .

(Editor's note: Good word is that Brush editor, Mike Graham, a fledgling Dolphins fan, told the Bookie to "put up or shut up." At last report the Bookie was last seen heading Southeast out of Elko . . .)

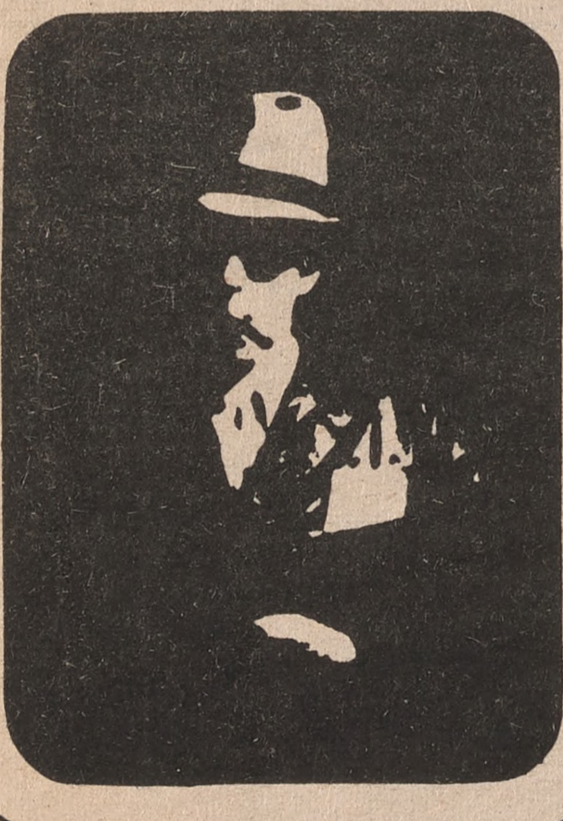
from your Government In Exile

by Bruce Krueger



What It Is

by the Bookie



Chicago comes to the people

by Michelle Kaplan

Chicago . . . politics . . . almost synonymous. Only this time Chicago came to the people, the people didn't go to Chicago. When the group "Chicago" rocked the Las Vegas Convention Center New Year's Eve, members of the Student Vote were on hand to register a flock of new voters.

Tables were set up in front of the Convention Center, in the lobby and the eating areas. Pat Denley, deputy registrar stated, "I'm registering them as fast as I can."

Perhaps one of the greatest reasons for the mass of new Clark County voters is the new album by Chicago. Found in "Live at Carnegie Hall" are registration and voting instructions for all 50 states. The exact number of 18-20 year olds registered is unknown, but all tables had lines around them until 10 p.m.

Then all activity stopped and the milling crowd moved into the rotunda. Madura stepped on stage and the music began. Madura, a Capitol recording group, filled the packed room with an unfamiliar sound. Their acid rock beat, however, psyched the partygoers for the remainder of the New Year celebration.

Chicago jumped on stage to the sound of "Fancy Colors." The usually rowdy audience settled into an almost spellbound mood. They jumped from one song to another, hardly breaking at all until the midnight balloons descended on the audience and Auld Lang Syne filled the air—Chicago style, of course.

In one room, teeny-boppers, college students, and adults threw their arms around each other with the promise of a new year. Chicago continued to play to its captivated listeners until the clock struck one. 1972 was then official.

Student literary service

Students may now alert editors to the availability of their completed manuscripts through a literary service heretofore concerned with the professional freelance writer and photographer.

Containing artist's name and address, title of work, plus descriptive summation, "Writer's Showcase" has four categories: books, articles, short stories and photographs.

It is the only publication listing available works of writers, photographers and authors, and each issue reaches more than 1,250 magazine editors and 925 book publishers. Normally charging \$20 per listing each issue, its new student rate is \$10.

"Students have fresh, inventive ideas for today's problems, as well as vitally unique approaches to fictional material," said John Gates, publisher, "and with the timeliness of

most creative endeavors it is imperative that students in particular be able to present outlines to numerous editors simultaneously."

Thus "Writer's Showcase" lets editors peruse titles for their consideration in one compact compendium each issue, obtaining only those manuscripts and-or photographs of highest interest—a far faster and less expensive method for the artist than individual submissions or queries.

Professors, too, he added, may use "Writer's Showcase" at the new student discount. "That publish or perish hang-up is still with us," he said.

A free brochure is available from "Writer's Showcase," published by Book, Magazine & Photo Markets at 37 West 10th Street, New York, New York 10011. Statement of student status is required.

A new survival kit



Designed to sustain life for several days when lost or stranded, the new Universal Survival Kit contains more than a dozen carefully selected survival essentials.

The kit weighs only 1½ pounds, and all items are neatly packed in a 5"x4"x3" rain-proof pouch with belt loop for convenient carrying.

Items included are food, aspirin, fishing hook and line, copper wire, adhesive tape, 30' nylon cord, metal match, sterno, rescue blanket, cable saw, 14 oz. aluminum cup, two-bladed knife, flashlight with batteries, and signal mirror.

It is manufactured by Olney Sr. Enterprises, 1038 Pleasant Valley Drive, Pleasant Hill, California 94523.

Announcements

Filing for the position of Artemisia business manager is open.

Today

7 and 9 p.m.—Campus Players present "The Yellow Submarine." All seats \$1. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Boxing: 12th district. Reno.

Saturday

2, 7, 9, and 12 p.m.—"The Yellow Submarine." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Univ. Santa Clara.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Gym.

Dead Week

Finals begin next Monday



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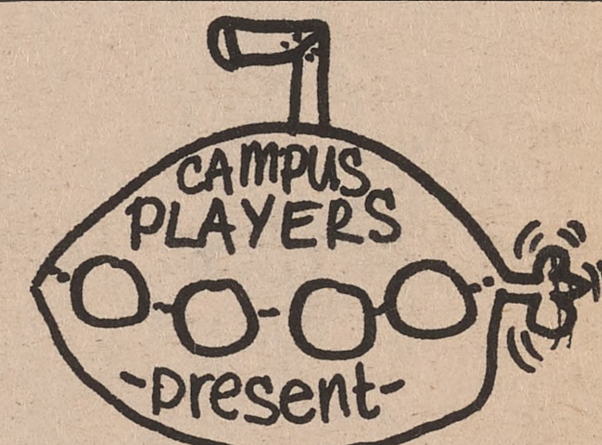
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The Yellow Submarine

JAN-7th - 7:00 + 9:00

JAN-8th - 2:00 + 7:00

9:00 + midnight

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

All seats \$1.00

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HAIR-DO

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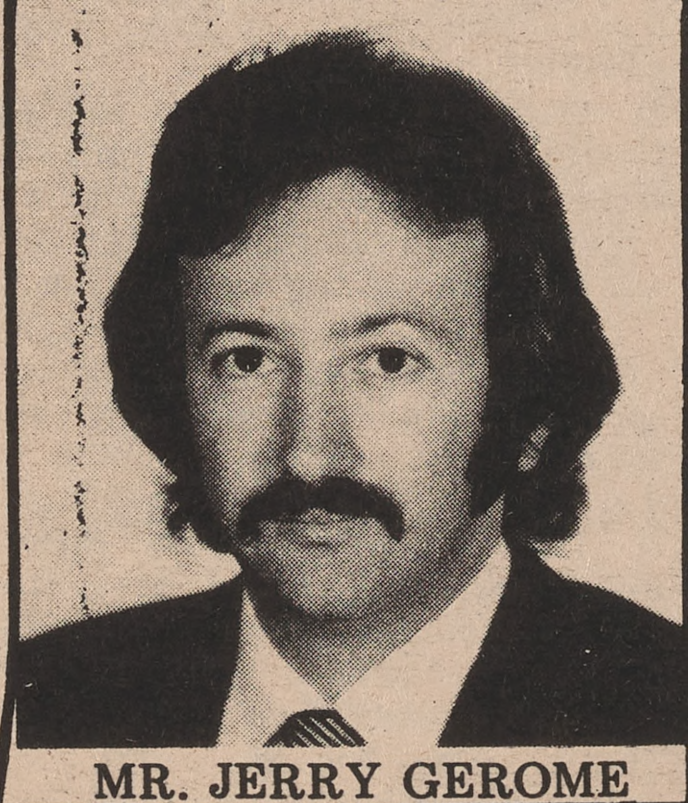
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This is the last issue
of the Sagebrush
until January 27.

The staff of the Sagebrush
wishes everyone good luck
on their finals.

Statewide environmental conference

A day-long conference for Nevadans interested in environmental education will be held Jan. 15, at the Teaching Resource Center on the UNR campus. Sponsored by the Nevada Environmental Education Council (NEEC), the conference will be open to the public.

"NEEC was established to provide a communications link among people and organizations concerned with environmental education," said NEEC president Jack Artz.

"This will be a first for Nevada—our first statewide meeting, the first time Nevadans can get a look at 'all there is' in the way of educational aids to environmental education, the first time when principle environmental education leaders will be available to discuss the situation with conferees, and the first chance for people statewide to participate in NEEC's government," he added.

A "show-and-tell" session during the morning's segment of the conference will feature presentations of environmental education programs, materials, and displays. Individual programs will be presented by William Campbell, Hug High teacher; Allen Mundt, UNR Teaching Resource Center; Les Burgwardt, Las Vegas teacher; and Vern Fridley, environmental education specialist with the U. S. Forest Service at Ogden, Utah.

Duane Bosworth of the Soil Conservation Service in Portland, Oregon, will speak during the morning session on behalf of the Conservation Education Association. He will give a brief history of CEA and describe its two main goals: to establish a national office for

organizations with environmental education concerns and to insure that environmental education receives adequate treatment at the 1972 Stockholm United Nations Conference on Human Environment.

After a luncheon at the student union, the conferees will reconvene for a panel discussion entitled, "What's Happening to Environmental Education in Nevada."

Panelists will include Nevada writer and teacher Sessions Wheeler; professor Richard Sill, member of the Sierra Club's national board of directors; Peter Comanor, director of UNR's Environmental Studies Board; John Gamble, Superintendent of the State Department of Education; Richard Miller of Foresta Institute, Chairman of the Nevada Advisory Committee on Environmental Education; high school student Debbie Breen, chairman of the Nevada Community Pride Council; and Kathy Wilson, Schurz teacher.

A short NEEC business meeting will conclude the conference.

Richard Capurro is chairman of the event, and members of his committee are Mundt, Artz, Mrs. John Goodnight, Mrs. Richard Sill, Leonard Anker, and Jean Stoess.

"We have room for additional displays and encourage any group or individual wishing space to contact a member of the conference committee," said Capurro.

Information about the conference may be obtained from Artz at the Renewable Natural Resources Center or Mundt at UNR's Teaching Resource Center.

Nevada second in geothermal resources

Nevada ranks second in the West in geothermal resources, according to the latest information received from the U.S. Interior Department by the University of Nevada Bureau of Mines & Geology.

A report, "Classification of Public Lands Valuable for Geothermal Steam and Associated Resources," by L. H. Godwin of the U.S. Geological Survey, indicates there are now about 1.8 million acres in the western states that have been classified as "being within known geothermal resources areas."

In a state-by-state classification of the geothermal resources in the West, the report lists Nevada second with 344,027 acres. California comes first with 1,051,533 acres. The other western states with "hot spots" are in decreasing order of importance: New Mexico, Alaska, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Utah, and Montana.

In addition to the "known geothermal resources areas," there are 96 million acres listed as having "prospective value" for geothermal steam, the report says. California with 15,737,000 acres "believed to have some

potential" again is at the top of the list. Nevada, with 13,468,000 acres, ranks fourth, after Oregon and Idaho.

"The term 'geothermal resources' is generally used to include energy and any associated mineral products and desalinated water which can be extracted from steam and hot water emitted from the earth," the report says.

Geothermal steam exploration has been generating considerable interest in the western states for more than ten years. Today with ecology and pollution in everyone's mind, the greatest current interest is production of electric power generated by releasing steam from naturally hot areas through "drill holes" and channelling it to generator units.

"The environmental effects of geothermal power production are local in extent," the report claims, "and the use of geothermal power reduces the severity of pollution problems inherent in many other conventional methods of energy production, especially those involving fossil fuels."



With Gov. Mike O'Callaghan looking on, Reno attorney Clark Guild Jr. is sworn in as a member of the Board of Regents by Supreme Court Justice Gordon Thompson. Guild

succeeds Proctor Hug Jr., who resigned from the board upon his appointment as general counsel to the university by Atty. Gen. Robert List.

News notes

Women meet at Y Monday

Monday at 8 p.m. women of all ages will meet at the YWCA on Valley Road in an effort to convert their various political interests into unified political action.

Ann Beck, a candidate for the Reno City Council, will lead an informal discussion covering issues which directly effect most women of the community. Some of the topics expected to be included in the discussion are whether employers actually allow women their legal rights, child care problems of working mothers, and the special problems of welfare mothers.

Political action will be encouraged in various aspects, including the possibility of running for city offices.

All women of the campus and Reno community are being encouraged to attend. Those interested are asked to phone either 786-6867 or 323-0081 for further details.

ZPG abortion service

Zero Population Growth, New York, now operates a free Abortion Referral Service. Any woman up to 24 weeks pregnant will be directed to the doctor, clinic or hospital which best suits her needs. The telephone number is 212-489-7794 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (New York time) Monday through Friday.

The non-profit service operates free of charge and is staffed by trained volunteers.

The address is 353 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Travel talks set

The first in a new series of international travel talks will feature Andrew Halacsy, an electrical engineering professor who was born in Hungary and spent many years in Europe.

Sponsored by the International Studies board at UNR, the monthly travel talks usually will be accompanied by slides and will emphasize what potential travelers are interested in knowing about various areas.

Halacsy, who has spent many years as a teacher and in the electrical equipment industry both in Europe and the U.S., will contrast the old European civilization and culture with the new in a slide-talk entitled, "The Old and New in Europe."

The talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for Religion and Life.

Studies of brain

Studies on how the brain regulates territorial behavior will be discussed by Mathew Bach at a meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics Lecture building.

Bach is director of biomedical sciences at the university's School of Medical Sciences.

His lecture will deal with brain studies made possible by technical advances which permit complete body implantation of microminaturized electronic circuits which allow use of equipment which can activate brain areas and broadcast electrical activity of the brain during unrestrained natural behavior.

By these means it is possible to examine information processing and signal production in brain areas which have to do with such forms of emotional behavior as feeding, sexual activity, aggression and defense.

Dance presentation

A free dance presentation will be given by dance classes Thursday at 4 p.m. in the gym.

Participants in "Dance Potpourri" are students of Kristen Avansino's classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance, and the techniques of modern dance.

The purpose of the program is to show others, especially students, what the members have learned, and encourage them to join the classes next semester, said Avansino.

Those classes in dance offered next semester are beginning, intermediate and advanced modern dance.

Courses in dance production and choreography will also be offered in preparation for the annual spring dance production. Another class which will be offered is rhythms for elementary grades.

Nixon economic policy

The Nixon Administration's new economic policy will be the subject of a Thursday evening Forum at the Center for Religion and Life on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Speakers will include Jordan Crouch, vice-president of First National Bank of Nevada; Lou Paley, secretary-treasurer of the Nevada AFL-CIO; George Abbott, a Minden attorney and state chairman of the Republican Party; and Glen Atkinson, chairman of the economics department at UNR.

Panelists will discuss their respective positions on the President's economic program, and following will be a question and answer period.



Senator Tunney

Senator's Edward Kennedy and John Tunney held a federal sub-committee hearing on the future of Pyramid Lake, and its relationship to the Paiute Indians here in Nevada Wednesday.

Upon their arrival at the Reno airport Tuesday night, both Kennedy and Tunney said they felt the Indians were being treated unfairly in the special task force report on the great desert lake.

Kennedy said the Pyramid Lake issue is perhaps "the most flagrant violation of Indian rights in this country today."

In his opening statement Kennedy said he doesn't want to see "anymore committees or commissions set-up to study the Pyramid problem."

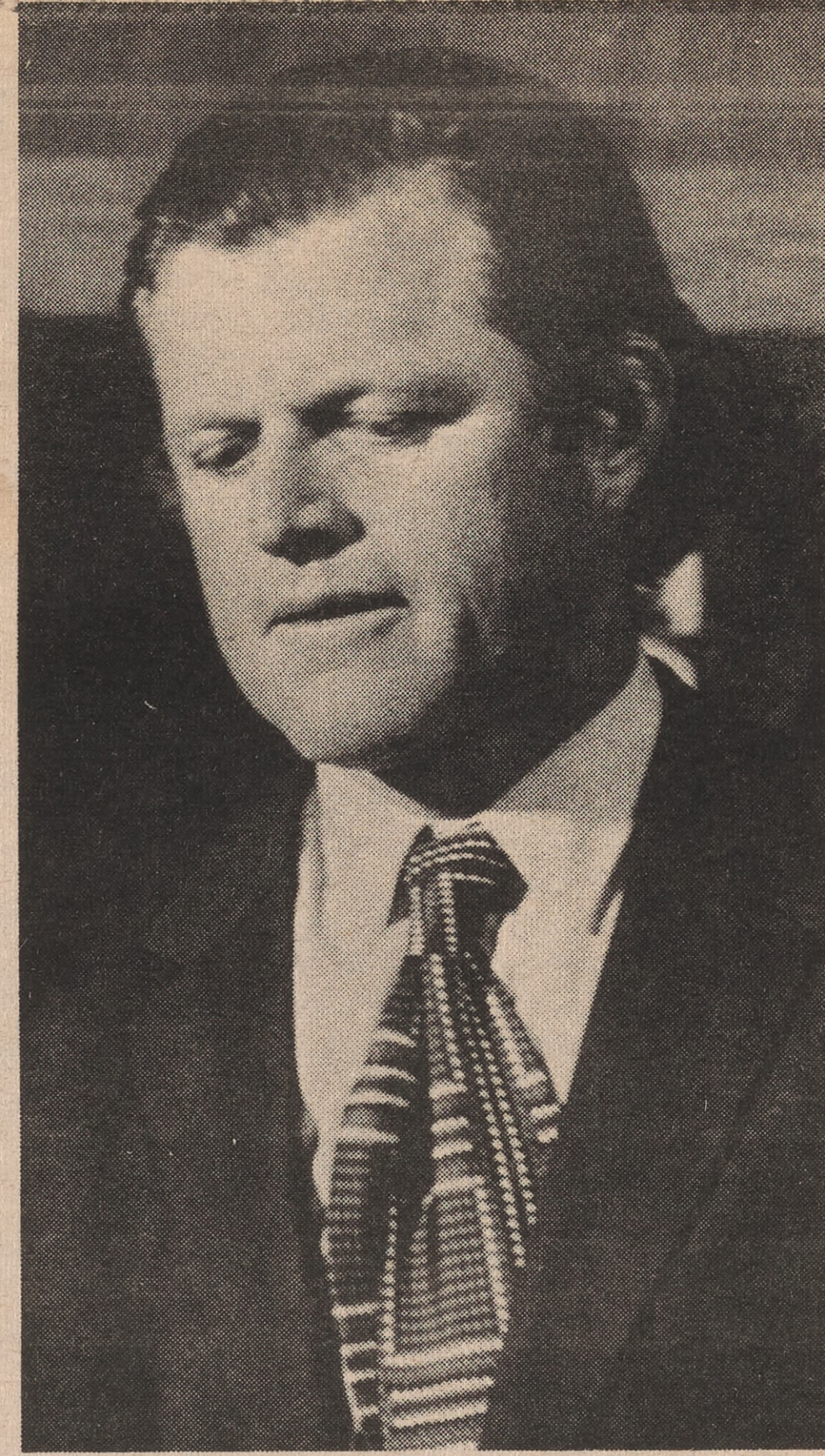
Tunney said he would like to see all water-rights in the area resented and have them return to their rightful owners.

At the hearing Wednesday Indian Attorney Bob Stizer attacked the Bureau of Reclamation and Federal Water Master Claude Dukes for their lack of fair and impartial decisions concerning the desert lake.

Stizer said farmers in the Newlands water project at Fallon are wasting more than five acre-feet of water a year per acre. "This alone," said Stizer, "would save much of the loss of water that would flow into Pyramid."

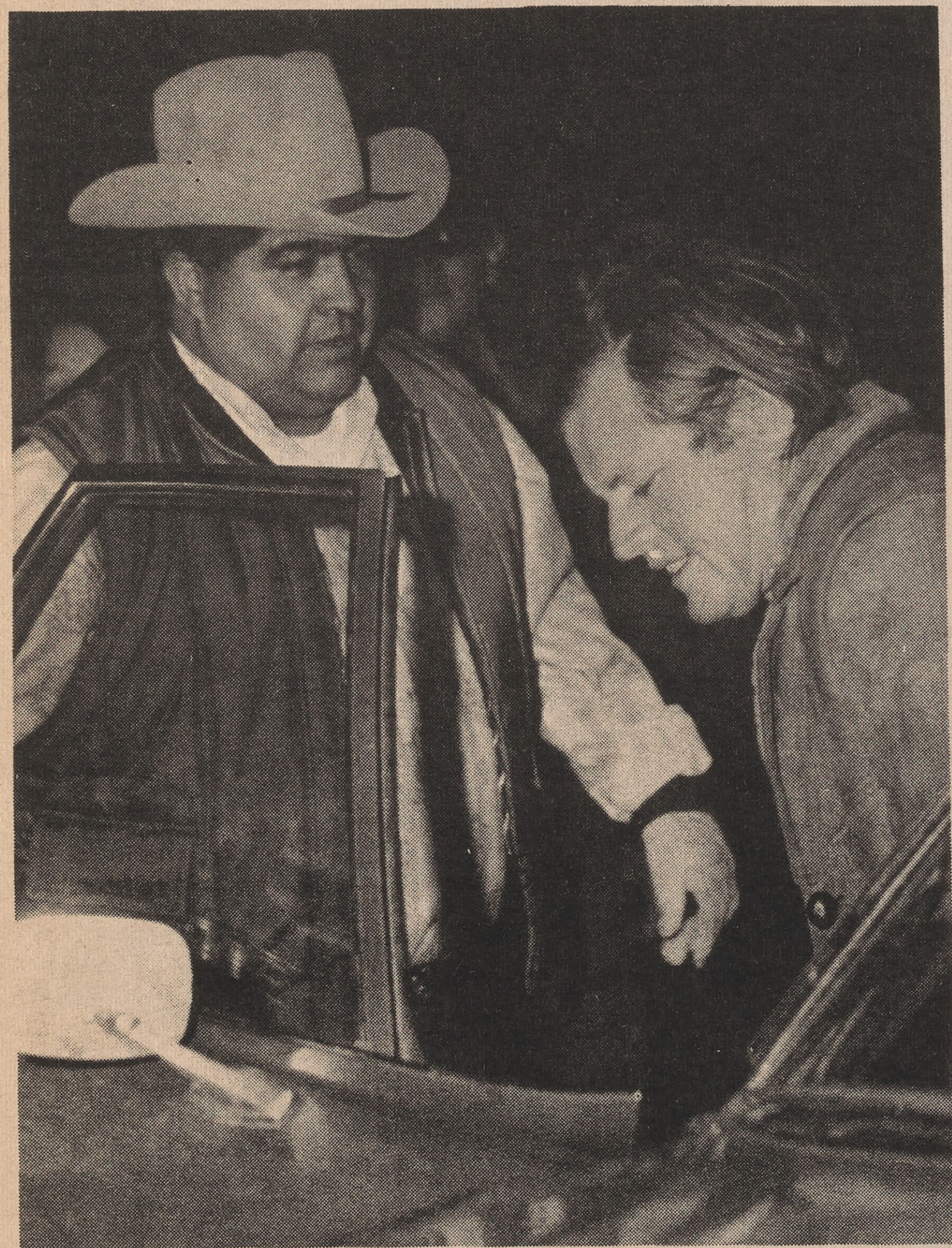
Claude Ducks said the water decree which governs the distribution of water to the area was very vague. Kennedy then asked Dukes how could he administer a vague water plan. Dukes said, "I'm doing my best." Kennedy suggested court interpretation of the water decree.

It was also suggested by Kennedy that discretionary emergency funds from the bureau of Reclamation be used to start saving the lake. The Bureau has one million dollars a year to spend on anything termed an emergency.



Senator Kennedy

Federal sub-committee meeting on Pyramid Lake Wednesday



photos by Buddy Frank

Statement of Sierra Club Position on Pyramid Lake January 5, 1972

As Chairman of the Sierra Club's Pyramid Lake Task Force and a member of the national Board of Directors, I have been asked to represent the Sierra Club's position on the Pyramid Lake question.

The Club is not in the ethnic battle per se; yet we frequently find our interests and concerns are parallel with those of the Indians. Certainly, in the case of Pyramid Lake, although we reach our positions from different points of reference, our interests and those of the Paiutes seem to be virtually identical.

Ours is a position of concern for esthetic values and for proper land and water use — not necessarily determined by the "highest and best use" definitions of the market place or the tax rolls — and this means that we are, as an organization, more concerned that a national treasure is being traded away and that Pyramid Lake water is diverted from one basin to another than that the water was stolen from the Indians (although this is deeply embarrassing to us as American citizens).

We are certain that if man is to continue to live on this earth he must learn to live in harmony with nature — neither subordinate to it nor over-riding it. Growing rice or alfalfa or bananas in the Fallon area is highly inappropriate if it is done at the expense of other values that cannot be replaced as in the case of Pyramid Lake.

A vigorous agricultural industry surely cannot be that dependent on the single water-wasteful crop of alfalfa! We are convinced that if the lake is to be saved from disaster, it will be simply because the Newlands project is so primitive that it has enough slack that can be tightened up.

The government's Task Force has recognized this up to a point. They do recommend modernizing the Newlands Project sufficiently to save two-thirds of the water needed to hold

Pyramid at or above its present level, but, judging from press releases, their final report does not recommend buying up marginal water rights, agricultural zoning, or reworking the project itself to provide subsurface drainage and various other modifications in irrigation practices.

It also apparently avoids suggesting that upstream water uses in the Truckee Basin be minimized. Instead the Task Force either seems willing to let the lake shrink still further, or, as its alternative, suggests compounding the fiasco caused by one interbasin water transfer by promulgating another.

The Sierra Club believes the needed additional 50,000 acre feet per year of water can be obtained within the current system and operations in the Truckee Basin and the Newlands Project in a way that the burden of tighter water usage is spread rather than concentrated.

We can save Pyramid Lake, the Newlands agricultural area, and Stillwater. We feel that the pilfering of the Indians' water was done so long ago that several generations of innocent people have grown roots in the soil of the Newlands Project.

These people are not culpable and must not be punished for the excesses or the ignorance of the cultural progenitors.

The human and wildlife equity in Stillwater is also real and well established. However, the damage to Pyramid Lake and to the Indians cannot be allowed to continue.

If we are thoughtful and seek rational solutions to the problem, we should be able to avoid a confrontation between the various interests. The Sierra Club Task Force will be presenting concrete proposals to implement this solution as soon as we can obtain copies of the government's technical reports.

Richard C. Sill



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Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 28, Friday, January 7, 1972

Student files suit against the university

See page 1

A UNR student has filed suit against the University of Nevada system. He is suing for the acceptance of 36 transfer credits and for his degree. The student, Stanley Waugh, is bitter over what he calls "Fighting against . . . a slow-moving bureaucracy."

FCB approves \$2,000 for day care

See page 1

The ASUN Finance Control Board has approved \$2,000 toward starting a pioneer child care center on the university campus.

Two students suspended by Miller

See page 1

Two black students were suspended Tuesday by President N. Edd Miller for the unauthorized use of a university vehicle. The three were found guilty by the Student Judicial Council after a hearing December 15.

Dodson returns to center after year

See page 5

John Dodson has returned to the Center for Religion and Life after a year of study—to his home and his friends.

Kennedy, Tunney hold federal hearings

See page 10

Senators Edward Kennedy and John Tunney held a federal hearing on the future of Pyramid Lake, at the lake, Wednesday.