

# Regents stand firm on university budget request

A Student Union expansion, an addition to Getchell Library and furnishings for the new UNR gym will be deleted from the state budget, if a preliminary report of the State Planning Board is adopted.

The report was submitted to the Board of Regents, meeting in Reno Friday, for consideration and recommendations.

Following a motion by chairman Harold Jacobsen, the Regents voted to "stick by our guns" in submitting the full list of 11 capital improvements. The Planning Board recommendation called for cutting six of the requests.

"We've got this request down to something the state can afford and the system needs. I don't think we should back down," said Jacobsen.

The initial request presented by

Chancellor Neil Humphrey sought \$28,604,000 for the four year improvement program, but the planning board called for a \$6.27 million cut, eliminating the UNR programs along with Phase II of UNLV's Performing Arts Center, offices and laboratories for the Desert Research Institute, and classrooms for the community college programs in Carson and Las Vegas.

In an interview Saturday, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan endorsed the planning board's proposal stating, "Other priorities come first, such as facilities for the emotionally disturbed child, the criminally insane and a new maximum security prison."

The entire capital improvement program will be considered by the 1973 Legislature, along with budget

requests from all state agencies. The current budget requested by the Regents asks for \$20 million in slot machine taxes, \$1.19 million from capital improvement fees, \$2.3 million in student fee bonds and the remaining \$5.39 million from an addition state appropriation. Humphrey informed the Regents that the planning board and the governor were against any state appropriation.

The final decision concerning the planning board's recommendations to the legislature will be made Nov. 3 when they meet at the State Hospital in Sparks.

On the Reno campus, the proposed cuts would wipe out the enlargement of the library. This addition was to accommodate 625,000 more volumes and increase work

space to handle 8,340 students full-time students. Likewise, the Student Union building would lose their projected expansion of 40,000 square feet of office space and recreation facilities. Overcrowding in the present building has led to many conflicts over office priorities and lack of space, including last year's Black Student Union sit-in.

In discussing the planning board's report, Regent Fred Anderson suggested the board prepare a compromise budget, while Regent James Bilbray asked for a shift in priorities to move the Student Union expansion ahead of the UNLV Arts Center. However, all Regents were unanimous in accepting Jacobsen's final proposal to retain the original budget request.

## Sagebrush

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## Homecoming begins today

by LINDA NAGY

Get your white sport coat (with a pink carnation) and your blue suede shoes or funky saddle oxfords out of mothballs because its Homecoming Week and it's gonna be a real blast.

With the theme "Them Changes," Cathy Cantrell, Homecoming Chairman, and her committee have tried to incorporate the "nifty fifties" rage into this year's celebration.

A university-community seminar, the annual Wolves Frolic, and a student-alumni social are some of the featured events which have been planned to highlight the week-long celebration.

"The members of the Homecoming committee have worked hard this year to provide many different kinds of activities," said Cantrell, "because we want all students to be able to participate in at least a few of them."

A jazz concert featuring Al Shay held yesterday at noon in the Travis Lounge was the first event to get Homecoming 1972 on its way.

An educational seminar will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Center for Religion and Life with the topic, "Who Is the University to Serve — The individual, Community, State or Country?" Panelists include Dan Hansen, representative for the American Independent Party in Nevada; Charles Springer, former gubernatorial candidate and local attorney; Proctor Hug, Jr., attorney for the Board of Regents; Ann Howard, English professor; Sam McMullen, past ASUN activities vice-president; Judy Smith, president of the campus Panhellenic; and Rick Elmore, ASUN president.

"This event has a possibility of being one of the best during the entire week," said Cantrell, "because it is a topic of importance to everyone."

The educational seminar was started last year and was not well-attended, but Cantrell said the idea of the activity is to promote an exchange of ideas between the students and the community. It was started with the idea "of what better time than Homecoming to discuss changes within the university," she said.

Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley head the concert tonight starting at 7 p.m. (not 8 p.m. as has been previously advertised) at the Centennial Coliseum. Students with ID cards may purchase tickets at the activities office for \$3.50. Presented by GANA Productions, the "Original Rock and Roll Revival Spectacular" is a current "fifties" rage which is touring the country.

"Are the University and the State Meeting Each Other's Needs?" will be the topic for discussion Wednesday by Lt. Gov. Harry Reid. The lecture will be in the Thompson Education Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The annual Wolves Frolic, whose chairman is Brent Begley, will include 12 skits this year, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater Thursday. During intermission, the 1972 Homecoming queen will be announced by the Program's Master of Ceremonies, Steve Ransom.

Don Hackstaff, chairman of the alumni Homecoming committee, is also director of the frolic. Judges for the skits are: James Bottsford; Clyde Biglieri, Reno city councilman; Paul Page and Gordon Zimmerman, speech and drama professors; and Roberta Barnes, dean of students.

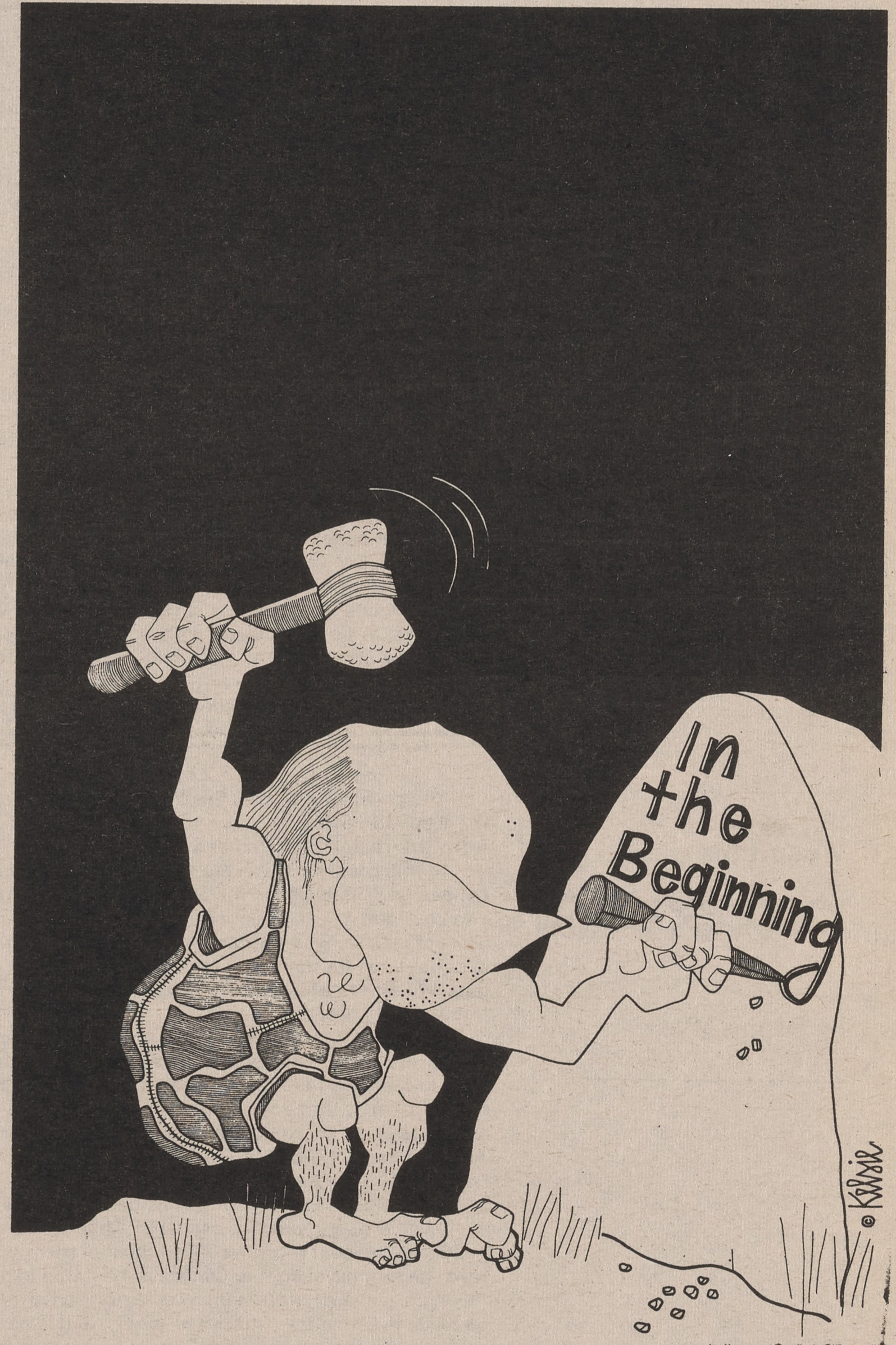
A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to winners in the two divisions, mens' and womens' living groups, in addition to two trophies in each division donated by the Mapes Casino and ASUN.

General admission to the frolic for students is free with ID cards. Those students desiring reserved seats must pay \$1. General admission to the public is also \$1, with reserves seats \$2.

Beginning 1 p.m. Friday, an alumni-sponsored social at Evans Park will be held. The price will be \$1 per person, which includes live music. The social takes the place of the student Homecoming dance which has been discontinued this year due to lack of interest.

The alumni cocktail party also takes place Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Nugget Convention Center.

In addition to the football game Saturday (the Wolf Pack meets Santa



Clara at 1 p.m. in Mackay Stadium), the cross-country race will also begin at 7 a.m. A trophy will be awarded to the winner and presented at game half-time along with the announcement of the Wolves Frolic winners.

A gin-fizz breakfast is also offered to alumni at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Riverside Hotel, Garden Room.

At noon the campus sororities will hold their luncheons and beginning at 5 p.m. Homecoming activities will be concluded with fraternity open houses.

There will be no parade this year, breaking a long line of tradition. Time and money spent on floats proved to be too great for the living groups which chose to enter them.

"Some people might think it's sad there is no parade this year," said Cantrell, "but the decision not to have one was made by the Homecoming committee. We decided if there would be no floats the parade would consist mostly of cars. We decided if the parade would be less and less attractive, there was no point in even having it."

# Opinion

## USDA Choice

It's "Queen for a Week" time at UNR and absolutely everyone is on the edge of their seats waiting to learn who'll win the meat auction and be crowned Miss Homecoming. Of course the action has been dulled this year: the AWS changed their rules to permit only young and lovely sophomore girls (women don't seem to enter a lot of queen contests). Last year's true winner, Steve Lehman, created so much publicity, there was actually a decent turnout at the election polls. The slogan, "The only candidate with the balls to go topless" was a real hit. Unfortunately a lot of the excitement died when the Alumni Chairman had a ulcer over Steve's candidacy.

Rumor, and its pretty reliable, has it that Lehman gathered nearly three times as many

votes as the closest female winner. The word further tells that the only reason the Lehman camp didn't file protest was because Black Student Union candidate, Helen White, seemed to deserve the win as an invisible UNR black. Certainly Helen was lovely, but its my bet the alumni committee was shocked to learn there was a non-jock black even existing on campus.

But back to the original question. Who are we going to pick this year (we includes only us male matriculated students, girls). The choice will be a little easier without any off-campus independents running. The new rules allow only recognized living organizations to enter candidates, and the independent organization didn't get recognized this year. Somehow it seems strange that independents would have to be organized to officially exist, doesn't it? Oh well!

Which girl? Let's examine the qualifications. Each has a few hobbies, is a sophomore, either 18 or 19 and belongs to a living group. If you were in a frat house, you'd get a short guest appearance by the candidates, but the rest of you have to judge on body alone. Now I'm not knocking boobs and legs and other absolutely great female media, but it does seem a bit shallow to judge university women on the basis of being Playmate look-a-likes. The argument becomes a little clearer when you reverse the role. Ever looked at your hairy legs, fella, and wondered what it would be like if you had to make it or break it in a mini skirt.

Since the real purpose of this comment has become anti-queen (definitely not anti-beautiful girls), now is the time to ask who really needs the queen. For one, there's the captain of the football

team who gets to kiss the queen at halftime. He's probably the only guy with an open and understandable motive in the entire contest hierarchy.

Another interest is the noble alums. Strange? A quick glimpse at the football game just isn't work that much. They even miss the flirting and niceties the candidates spread around election week. But their influence is powerful. Art Kess, last year's Homecoming alum-type made it quite clear that Lehman had to go.

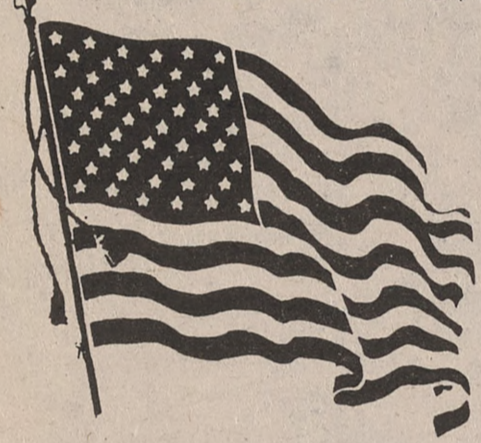
The other involved interests seem to shift from year to year and include AWS, Dean St. John, the candidates boyfriends, etc.

The ultimate comfort is the stability imparted to one's life knowing nothing will stop the queens, this editorial included. Two years ago the AWS, with outspoken president Charlotte Morse, tried to withdraw support and coin from the race, but the ASUN rushed to the aid and the contest went smooth. Lehman found a fault and capitalized on the opportunity, only to be illegally forgotten.

I guess harm isn't all that great: the photographer (yours truly) has a good afternoon and makes a few bucks, the yearbook devotes a couple of pages to the lucky winner, the downtown papers have to think up something nice to say about the winner since her prime assets (measurements) aren't proper copy, and the winner may be started into a great career.

After all that's the purpose of a university. To get an education is just a disguise to get a good job and the money's pretty good in cheesecake modeling and selling your body.

### OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

Last week Against the Grain attacked Vice President Agnew for rhetorical excess. Unfortunately, there arises a double standard. It was only a few weeks ago that George McGovern compared the bombing of peasants in Southeast Asia to Hitler's extermination of the Jews, and said the raiding of the Democratic National Committee headquarters was "the kind of thing you expect under a person like Hitler." Now, admittedly, McGovern and other liberal linguistic barbarians have prostituted the Hitler analogy for so long that the effect of the device has been largely neutralized. (If everyone is a Hitler, then maybe Hitler wasn't so bad, after all.) But in the interests of historical perspectives, I think candidates should refrain from using such irresponsible political libel in the campaign.

Speaking of double standards, liberal foreign policy is based on two conflicting principles. One principle states we should deal with the de facto government of nations (if they are large and Communist) on the basis of mutual self-interest; the other specifies that we should attempt to impose social, economic, and military sanctions on (small) nations with whose policies we disagree.

Take the example of Greece. The existence of a strong, pro-West Greece is essential to the containment of worldwide Communism, and to the maintenance of our own Mediterranean presence. That these ends may be assured, our government proposes that we send military aid to Greece and harbor our Mediterranean fleet there. But the liberal critics object: It seems Greece's democracy is less than untarnished, and we cannot allow ourselves to be associated with a regime which fails to live up to the standards of the ADA. Allegedly, U.S. military aid would artificially sustain a repressive state.

Consider the case of Rhodesia: We need chrome. Rhodesia has it. But

liberals favor an embargo against Rhodesia, since (they feel) to trade with the Ian Smith government is to implicate ourselves in its racist policies. The trade embargo is designed to apply economic pressure for the purposes of (1) encouraging a change in the administration's policies, or, alternatively, (2) promoting hardship and instability in the government. But if such an embargo is effected, from whom is the U.S. to get its chrome? Answer: from the Soviet Union.

Now we do not agree with the policies of the Soviet Union any more than we agree with those of Rhodesia, but the liberal formula for relations with Russia involves expanded trade (with most-favored-nation treatment), increased cultural exchange, and widened social intercourse, all in the hope of better understanding and detente. If such trade should strengthen the Soviet regime and thus prolong the subjugation of its citizens (as the wheat deal may have done, by averting possible domestic upheaval), that is no concern of the liberals. We can morally dissociate ourselves from Communist practices. After all, they argue, we should not attempt to impose our standards of government on other countries.

Obviously, the shifting morals of liberal philosophy are not the foundations upon which to construct a cohesive foreign policy. We cannot place a trade embargo on Rhodesia while we exchange freely with Red China, and still salve our moral conscience; we cannot force democratization of Greece while we acquiesce in the policies of the Soviet Union, and still avoid the inevitable hypocrisy.

If we are to avoid debilitating, unresolvable foreign policy disputes, our international relations must be conducted consistently. We no longer possess the power to enforce our moral strictures on unwilling nations, so a pragmatic policy of self-interest is indicated. If we benefit by stationing our fleet in Greece, if we profit by trading with Russia, if we gain by importing Rhodesian chrome—do it.

### Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

The greatest threat to the McGovern candidacy today comes not from the Eagleton affair or from the polls and their psychological effect, but from the rhetoric of Richard Nixon.

In this country, when the President says something, the people tend to believe it. This is good; the Presidency needs that respect. But that trust can be violated easily enough when the President does not tell the truth. This, of course, was the case with President Johnson. His endless series of deceptions, even on the smallest matters, resulted in his famous credibility gap. When he said something which conflicted with the facts, reporters immediately ferreted it out.

President Nixon has been far more successful. At lying, I mean, not at telling the truth. The reason he is better is that he can say something untrue, and people take it as gospel, as usual, until they learn otherwise; and partly because the people themselves do not stay informed, partly because the press is not as vigilant as it should be, they are not learning otherwise. And they should. For the President's record displays a large gap between rhetoric and performance. Examples:

A couple of years ago, the President, in his State of the Union message, declared a new "war on cancer." That is what the people read in the headlines the next morning. What most of them did not read is the fact that when he sent his budget to Congress, he failed to provide funding for it. The "war on cancer" statement was emblazoned on every newspaper front page in the country; the later story, if it was printed at all, appeared somewhere around the want ads.

Shortly after the President took office, his Attorney General, John Mitchell, who had previously stated, "Judge us by what we do, not by what we say," announced the administration's support for repeal of Title Two of the Internal Security Act, which provides for concentration camps in the United States. Again, they got the headlines, and, again, no one noticed that, after the headlines faded, they failed to send the legislation to Congress, and, when it was introduced by a congressman, took a "hands-off" attitude about supporting it.

A matchbook which reads Nixon Now on the cover carries a claim on the inside that the Nixon administration is "putting the heat on organized crime" because in 1971, it obtained "2½ times the number of indictments obtained during the last pre-Nixon year!" (The exclamation point is not mine; it belongs to the Committee to Reelect the President, P. Barrick, Treas.)

What the claim does not mention is that while the administration obtained more indictments, they got a lower percentage of convictions. Why? Well, for one thing, the previous administration's Justice Department had tried to get indictments only when it had a reasonable amount of evidence. John Mitchell and Richard Klindienst have not been so fussy; they seek indictments even on very flimsy evidence. And, naturally, they lose the case in court. Another reason they have trouble getting convictions is that too often they have prepared their case through the use of widespread,

illegal electronic surveillance. And these cases are thrown out of court.

A booklet entitled "Black Americans," distributed by the Nixon campaign and listing the President's accomplishments, carries this supposed "accomplishment": "The food stamp program is assisting nearly 12 million people, almost four times as many as in 1969." What goes unmentioned is the fact that it would have been far more than 12 million if it hadn't been for Richard Nixon. In 1969, a then-largely-unknown Senator by the name of George McGovern took his Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs around the country to places like Immokalee, Florida where, in hearings that shocked the country, they found hunger of such magnitude and desperation that it seemed to belong in another country in a long past time—real, hard core hunger.

When McGovern got back to Washington, he introduced a food stamp bill. It was clear that some such measure would be passed, so instead of opposing the bill outright, Nixon sought to torpedo it by introducing his own calling for far less. McGovern's bill provided food stamps to families with incomes of less than \$80 a month; Nixon's set the figure at \$30. The Nixon Bill cut 3,500,000 families out of food stamps; and cut the minimum stamp allotment for families of four. The Nixon bill would have fed half the nation's poor (11 million) for 2.1 billion dollars; McGovern's provided for feeding all the nation's poor more adequately for 6.5 billion dollars. But Nixon's strategy worked, and McGovern's bill died in a House-Senate conference while Nixon's watered down version passed.

These kinds of examples could go on and on. One came up just a few days ago. On Sunday, Sept. 17, McGovern made a major address on the international narcotics traffic. Among other things, he pointed out that the number of addicts has doubled during Nixon's term of office. The next day, Sunday the 18th, Nixon reacted by saying, among other things, he would cut off aid to governments which fail to crack down on the narcotics trade. He got the headlines again, and few people knew what he left unmentioned: that he had been given the power to cut off aid with other countries more than a year before by the Congress, but had never used it. By the strangest coincidence, he waited until the day after he was attacked by McGovern to do anything.

Why have newsmen not been able to police Nixon's lies and misrepresentations as effectively as they have past presidents? For one thing, Spiro Agnew's attacks have cowed them.

Besides, the final responsibility lies with the people. We may have trouble getting the facts, but we should make the effort. Only then can we make an informed judgement about Richard Nixon.

During the hunger hearings in 1969, Nixon met with Secretary of Agriculture Hardin, whose department administered the government's hunger programs. On that occasion, Nixon made a most revealing comment to Hardin: "You can say that this administration will have the first complete, far ranging attack on the problem of hunger in history. Use all the rhetoric, so long as it doesn't cost any money." That is the Nixon style.

# Announcements

## Today

- 2-5 p.m.—Seminar: "Who Is the University to Serve?" The Center.
- 4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 4:30-7 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Student Services. Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—College of Business movies. Lecture Building, Room 1.
- 8 p.m.—Rock and Roll revival: Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley. Student tickets \$3.50 in advance. Centennial Coliseum.
- 7-10 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Music Department faculty recital: Catherine Smith, lecturer, flutist; Jefferson Connell, staff accompanist, piano. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## Wednesday

- Noon-1 p.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board. Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 2-3:30 p.m.—Baha'i College Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Lecture by Acharya Shashir Kumar on "Dadajir": "In Quest of Peace." The Center.
- 4-5 p.m.—Faculty Senate Salary Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 6-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—Academic Affairs, Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Black Student Union. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Lecture: Lt. Gov. Harry Reid. Thompson Education Building.

## Thursday

- 9 a.m.—Academic Standards. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—Managerial Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—Homecoming Committee. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Wolves Frolic and Homecoming queen announcement. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.—UNR Vets. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures films: "Cortez and the Legend" and "Carnival in Rio de Janeiro." In color and in English. Admission free. Room 3, Lecture Building.
- 8:30 p.m.—University Theatre: "Oh, What A Lovely War."

Voting for Homecoming queen will be conducted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday in the Student Union. Males only can vote.

# CC dollar display in Carson

Rare Carson City dollars, estimated by government officials to be worth more than \$120 million on the current market, will be on display in the original Supreme Court Chambers on the second floor of the Capitol Building during the three-day celebration of Admission Day.

The nearly three million silver dollars are the last of those made at the long-closed Carson City mint.

U. S. Senator Howard Cannon obtained the display, which is in formal custody of State Treasurer Mike Mirabelli during its stay in Nevada, on the request of the Nevada American Revolution Bicentennial director, Vicki Nash.

The first national display of the dollars was held during the American Numismatic Association annual convention in New Orleans this summer and the coin promotion is billed in conjunction with America's 200th anniversary coming up in 1976.

A congressional act authorized the sale of the coins under the direction of General Services Administration headed by Arthur Sampson.

Lance Swan, director of the GSA coin project, said the uncirculated, 90 percent silver dollars were found in 1964 in a vault at the U. S. Treasury Department where they had remained undiscovered for decades. A federal appropriation provided \$10 million to

promote and sell the coins which bear the familiar "CC" identifying production in the Carson City mint.

"A mail bid system has been established for the sale," said Swan, noting that order forms will be available in all post offices and some banks.

"People will be able to complete their bid on specific coins and mail in their orders from across the country," Swan added.

On each box that will be mailed to successful bidders will be a quote from President Nixon which reads, "As we approach America's Bicentennial, this historic silver dollar is one of the most valued reminders of our national heritage."

The dollars are described as containing the figure of Miss Liberty on one side with an eagle clutching arrows and olive branches on the reverse. They differ individually in worth, according to the year of manufacture and condition.

Swan said the coins were produced in the years from 1878 to 1885, 1890 and 1891 and will vary in value from \$15 to \$250. A minimum bid will be established in the mail auction system, and anyone who fills out the authorized form will be able to make his bid at minimum or above.

The display will be accompanied by special security from the GSA who will be available to answer questions as to the mail bid procedure.

# Regents okay deductions

The National Society of Professors (NSP), a recently organized faculty group at UNR, will be allowed to deduct their dues from payroll checks following a lengthy discussion by the Board of Regents. Two other groups, the Nevada State Employees Association and the American Association of University Professors, already enjoy the privilege of deductions.

The issue of the University making the deductions came under fire from Regent William Morris, who questioned the legality of the organizations, but Friday the opposition centered on the new group.

Morris cited an opinion by legal advisor

Proctor Hug Jr., that any organization with the sole purpose of collective bargaining for state employees was illegal. The Regent's approval came after Hug clarified the matter stating, "NSP has stated other professional goals and collective bargaining is therefore not their sole purpose."

NSP chairman Hugh Mazingo had no comment for the Board concerning his organizations goals when asked about collective bargaining.

The final motion adopted by the Board will expire June 30, 1973, when all payroll deductions will be subject to review.

# The Revolutionary's Newspaper

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# News notes

The registrar's office hopes to publish the class schedule by Thanksgiving.

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TUES — FRI by appointment

**DORM RESIDENTS** at the UNR now have a chance to paint their rooms with their choice (or combination) of four pastel colors. According to the Housing Office, blue, yellow green and off white can be used in any combination in a room, as long as there is only one color to a wall.

Shirley Morgan, assistant director of housing, who is in charge of the student painting operation, said about 50 gallons have been used so far out of 500 gallons purchased. Students may buy painting kits at a discount from the Housing Office to do the work themselves.

The hall residents may also paint their hallways and lobbies if they so wish.

Students may paint original murals of their own design in their rooms, but they must first submit a contract to the Housing Office along with a detailed sketch of their planned painting. After completion, the work is inspected by the Housing Office and dorm officers, and if not satisfactory, the student must pay the university painter to paint over it.

The policy is being tried on an experimental basis this year.

### by KRISTI LUND

**STUDENTS RENTING UNR** post office boxes are reminded to pay rent for the month of January before they leave for Christmas vacation if they expect to receive their Christmas mail.

All mail coming into the University post office after the end of the semester, Dec. 22, will be collected and held until Jan. 10 and then returned to the sender if rent has not been paid by the due date Jan. 1. The post office will keep the mail for 10 days and then return it. This means students waiting until Jan. 15 to renew their box rental will be too late to collect their mail.

Tom Oki, university postmaster, predicted much Christmas mail will not be received by the students because of failure to pay rent before they leave.

**A BLIND MAN** who travels over 200,000 miles a year and is the national head of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will be the guest speaker at the annual Western Regional Inter-Fraternity council convention in Reno next April.

John Putman, who has been the fraternity's worthy grand chief since 1970, has been blind since age 18.

"He is a very impressive speaker, and even though he is blind, John has a great deal of insight," said Tom Herrera, an ATO and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council on the Reno campus. Putman makes his living speaking at conventions and gatherings throughout the world.

The convention will have over 150 representatives from 102 colleges and universities in the Western United States. The theme of this years convention will be "I'm Okay, You're Okay."

**SEVERAL INTENSIVE STUDY COURSES** will be offered during the month break created by the new 4-1-4 semester system at UNR, according to Assistant Registrar Harry Steinert. The courses, offering from one to three credits, will run from four to 10 days, beginning Jan. 2.

Steinert said several colleges and departments will offer intensive courses, especially the College of Agriculture and Engineering.

"Right now we don't know how we're going to register people," Steinert said, explaining there were still a number of loose ends such as scheduling problems to solve.

**NEED SOME EXTRA CASH** for school expenses? An Oakland woman discovered a rare source downtown last week. According to Roy Powers, Harolds Club public relations director, the woman walked into the club, inserted a dollar in the giant double progressive slot machine and hit the \$27,895 jackpot.

"The machine had been progressing for six months, and it just took one pull," said Powers. He believed it to be one of the largest jackpots ever to be paid anywhere.

General manager J. C. Jordan presented the lady with a check for the amount and the seemingly unexcited woman left the club immediately.

### by SCOTT YATES

**A UNR PROFESSOR** who has written two books dealing with revolutionary movements in Europe, has been invited by the West German government to travel in that country for three weeks.

James Hulse, of the history dept., will travel with other historians.

The trip is to provide an "on-the-spot opportunity for getting impressions of present-day life in Germany." It will also provide opportunities to establish contacts with German historians.

Well versed in European and Nevada history, Hulse has written books on both. "You might say I have a foot in both fields," he said. Besides "The Forming of the Communist International" and "Revolutionists in London," he has written "The Nevada Adventure," a textbook on Nevada history.

Hulse is working on a history of the University of Nevada to be published during its centennial in 1974.

Hulse received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Nevada. Before going on to Stanford where he received his Ph.D., he was on the Nevada State Journal staff for four years.

A native of Nevada, he lives with his wife and two children in Reno.

**DR. INDRA GUPTA**, a geophysicist and educator from Delhi, India, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Geophysics and Assistant Research Geophysicist at the Mackay School of Mines. He will specialize in seismic research under Dr. Alan Ryall, director of the Mackay Seismological Laboratory.

Dr. Gupta comes to UNR with a distinguished record of academic and industrial experience. He graduated with honors in physics from the University of Delhi in 1954 at the age of 19, and received his Master's degree also with honors in physics in 1956.

From 1956 to 1959, he worked as a geophysicist with the Oil and Natural Gas Commission of India, from whom he received an award for discovering oil in the Provinces of Cambay and Ankleshwar.

For the past year, until the acceptance of his present position, he was Visiting Associate Professor in the Department of Geology, University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

**THE UNR FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM** took a thumping from Butte JC, 33-3, Friday afternoon at Mackay Stadium.

Butte Junior College quarterback Dennis Ballock dazzled Nevada with his passing consistency. The sophomore signal-caller unloaded for three touchdowns.

Nevada's score came on a Charlie Lee 37-yard field goal. The passing combo of Jim House to Mark Jones, and the rushing of Wally Ruthaford drove to the Butte 27 yard line before being stopped short of a TD tally.

Nevada's "big sticks" on defense were Bern Bybee, Dan Clune and Bernie Snyder.

Friday's loss leaves the Nevada frosh with a 1-1 record.



Alison Elder



Valerie Osland



Barbara Butler

## Queen candidates

Ten sophomore girls will represent living groups in the 92nd annual homecoming queen competition. This year AWS changed the rules to allow only girls to run for the title. Last year, Steve Lehman ran as the Artemesia and Government in Exile candidate. The winner of last year's competition was Helen White, representing the Black Student Union.

Voting for the homecoming queen will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the Travis Lounge. Only matriculated male students are allowed to vote. The winner will be announced at the Wolves Frolic, Thursday evening.

Alison Elder, 18, Alpha Chi Omega, is a gymnastics coach at the Reno YWCA. She is interested in skiing, sports, meeting people, and politics. Her major is political science and she would like to become a politician.

Barbara Butler, 19, from St. Louis, Mo., represents the Black Student Union. She is a business major and would like to go into business for herself. Her interests are bowling, reading and listening to music.

Sally Wood, Pi Beta Phi, is from St. Helena, Calif. She served on the Student Body Commission and was a cheerleader and a songleader in high school. Sally is an art major and would like to become a commercial artist.

Valerie Osland, 18, likes football. She is captain of the Nye Hall girls football team and is a Pop Warner football coach. Valerie is a nursing major and would like to teach after graduation.

Maggie Warner, a political science major, is running from White Pine Hall. She enjoys water skiing, sewing, cooking, outdoor sports, animals and people. Maggie serves on the White Pine Judicial Board and plays intramural football.

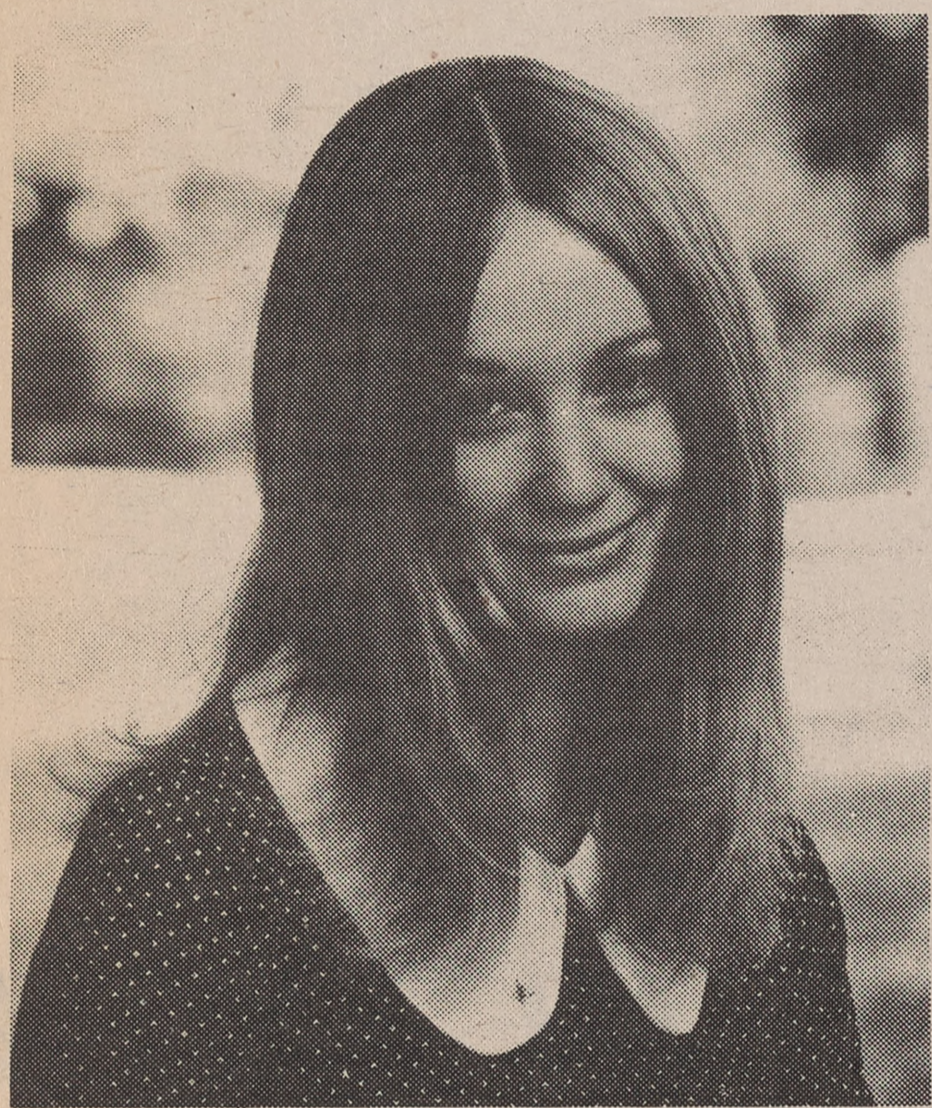
Kathy McDaniel, 19, from San Mateo, Calif., represents Delta Delta Delta. She likes tropical fish and skiing. Kathy serves as the Tri Delta representative to the Panhellenic council. She is a nursing major and hopes to become an RN.

Julie Smith, 19, represents Kappa Alpha Theta. She enjoys horseback riding, sports, pizza, Rod McKuen, and dancing. Julie is a P.E. major and would like to teach retarded children.

Linda Castle, from Las Vegas, represents Gamma Phi Beta. Her hobbies are sewing, traveling, art and sociology. She is a fashion merchandising major and would like to become a merchandise buyer.

Mimi Nelson, 18, from Juniper Hall was born and raised in Hawthorne, Nev. She is majoring in biology and secondary education. Her hobbies are skiing, swimming, hiking, music, sports and people.

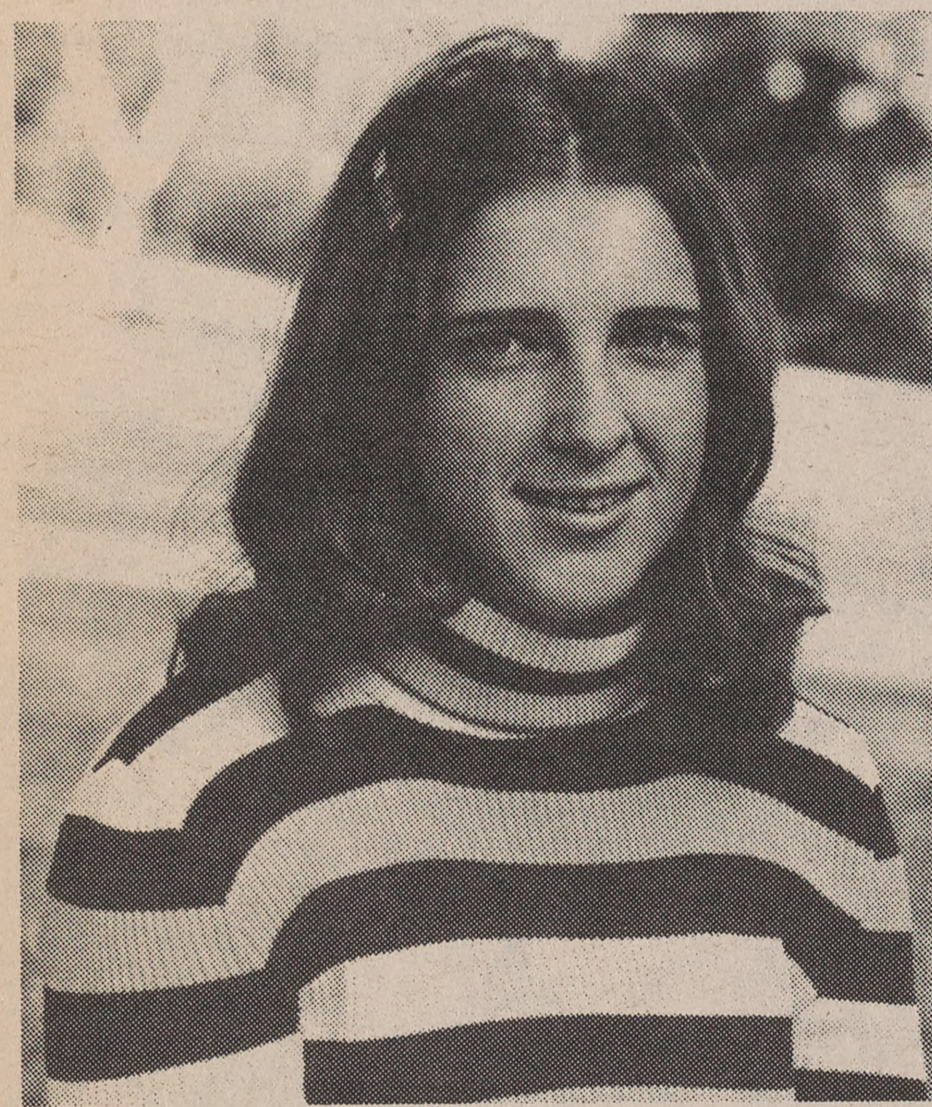
Janene Schultz, 19, from Carson City, likes people, skiing, food and cooking. She was Miss Carson City, 1971. Janene is a nursing major and would like to become a surgical nurse.



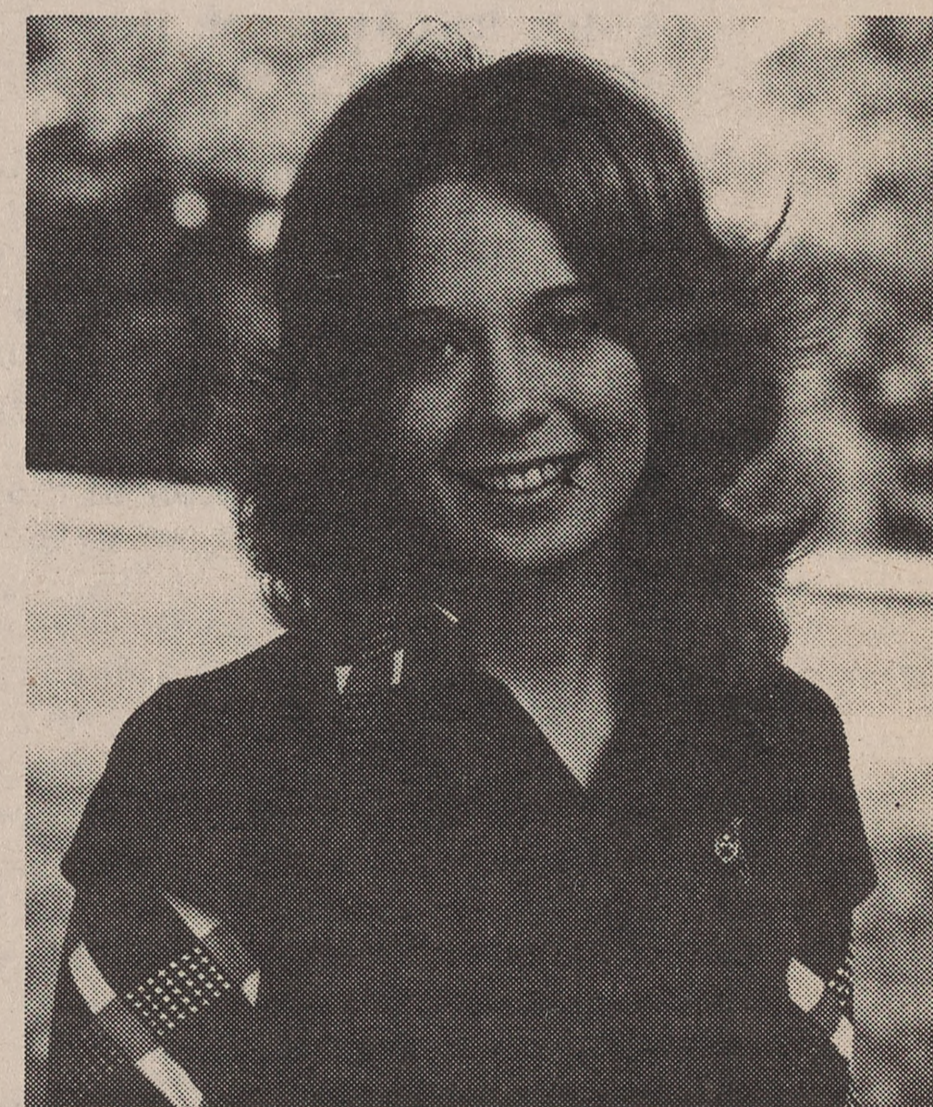
Mimi Nelson



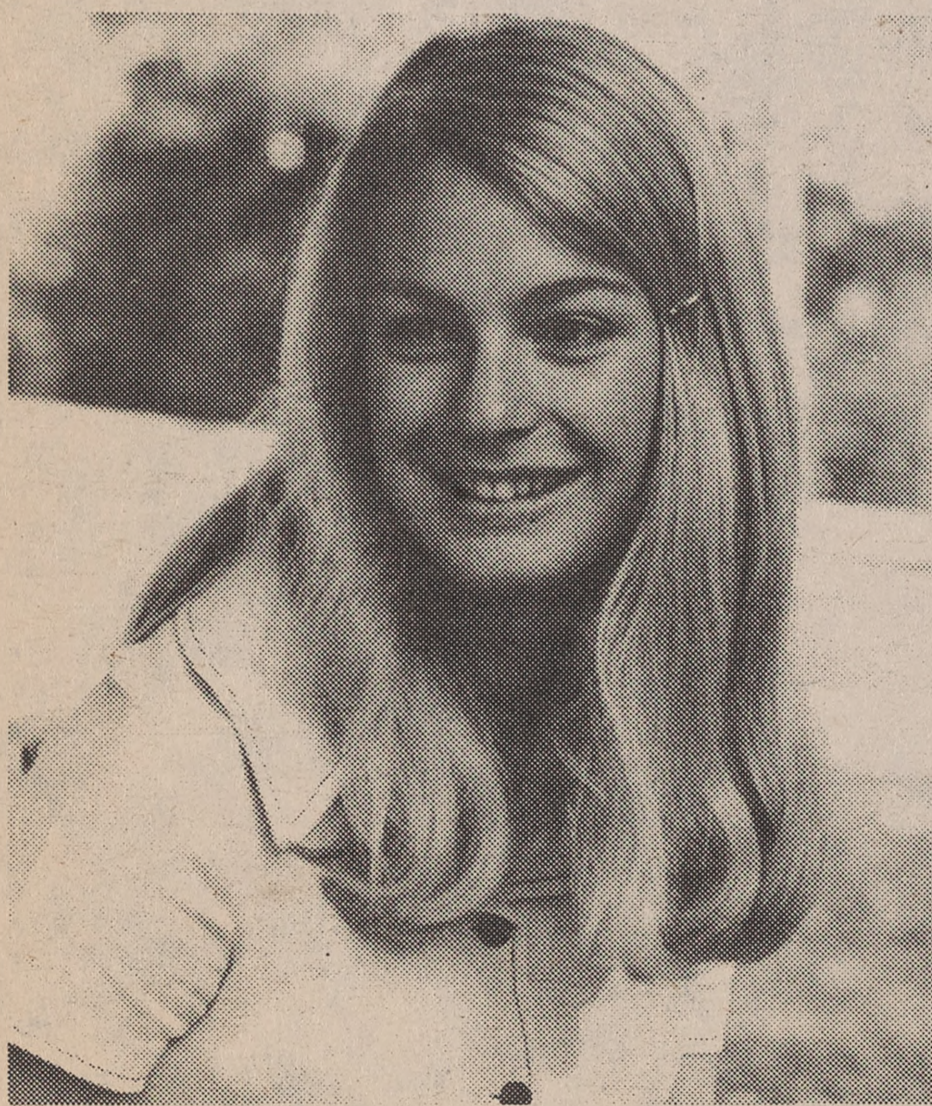
Sally Wood



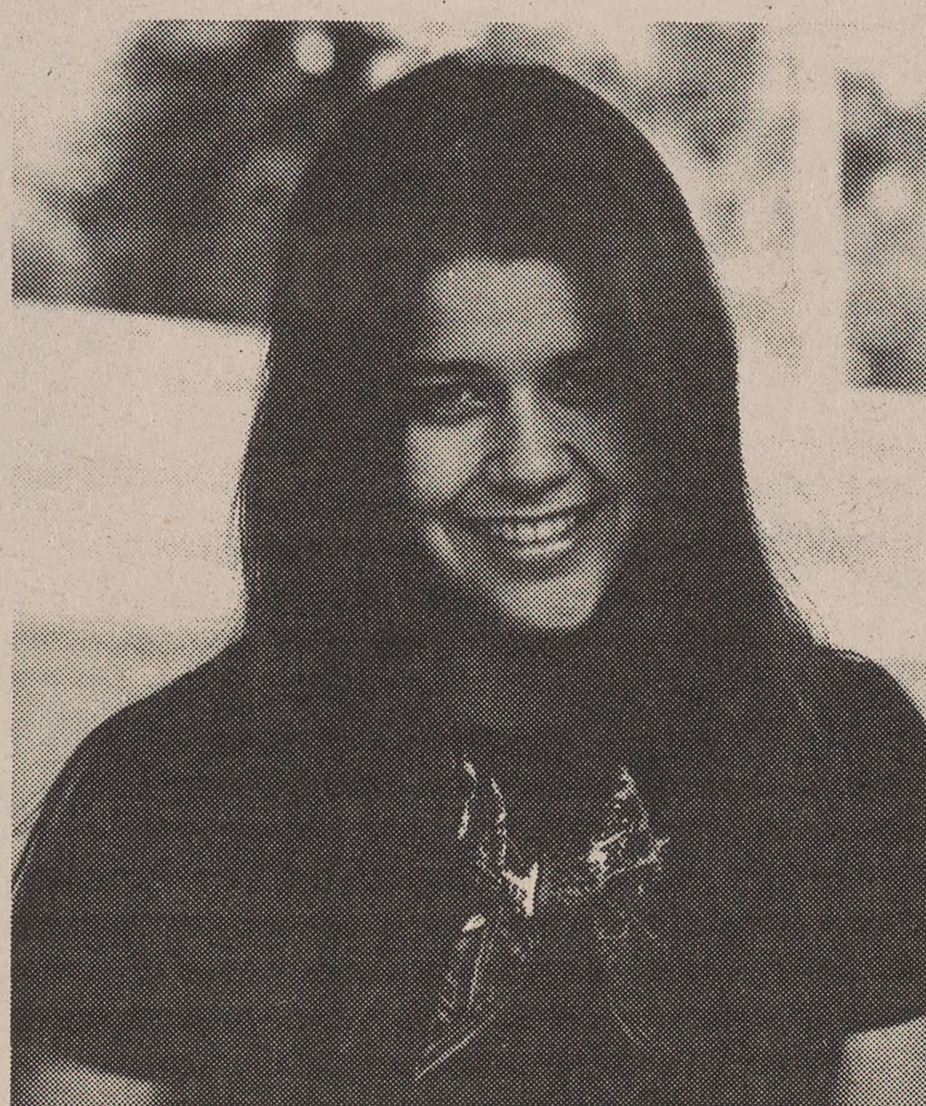
Maggie Warner



Kathy McDaniel



Janene Schultz



Linda Castle



Julie Smith

# people

## Sade Grant

by CLAUDETTE SIMPSON

"I'll be in the Nevada Day parade this year—I made up my mind to that."

Miss Sade Grant, the little lady who has been delighting spectators every Oct. 31 since the first parade in 1938, is determined to make the parade in 1972.

ANYBODY NOT fired with Sade's fighting spirit might well blanch at the challenge. She just returned home to Carson City after a 10-week stay in a Reno hospital that left her weakened: her normal weight of 70 pounds is down to about 50.

But she figures she has a month to recuperate enough to make the parade, and she's making her plans.

"I got a new dress for it."

This year she wanted a light color, so she bought an old-fashioned white silk dress with a long train. She also has a new hat a-flutter with feathers, one of her trademarks.

She is also known for her black and white striped stockings, white petticoat and pantalettes, all of which she reveals by kicking her heels in the air.

For many years, Sade danced, kicked and pirouetted down Carson City's main street, but in 1967 she suffered a mild heart attack. She has ridden ever since, still managing her high-spirited kicks.

SHE RECALLS the first of her traditional treks down main street in the Nevada Day parade. It was 1938.

"It was a most beautiful day," she reminisced. "They had an Indian pageant in the capitol. The leaves had all turned yellow. The girls and boys were doing their dancing and talking and doing different tricks. The leaves were floating down on them, making them beautiful. Then of course they had ball games and all kinds of things going on.

"That year, I guess practically everybody in Carson turned out and wore old-fashioned clothes. Ray Wilson, who was going with Rose Potter at that time, who later became his wife, and myself rode in one of these old wagons that they have on the farm.

"Everybody had on their old-fashioned clothes. We were so happy, dancing up and down the street. I started dancing where the Safeway store is now at the north end of town. John Savage had his shops there. I danced clear from there down to Pozzi's old place on the south end of town. Every year, until 1967, I danced that same distance. I have five or six different costumes. I would wear those and dance every minute of the way. I never had time to stop kicking my heels up in the air. It was such a pleasure."

IRREPRESSIBLE SADE, now well into her 80s, hasn't missed a parade in 33 years, but she remembers one of the early years when the weather was so fierce they didn't know whether to have the parade or not.

And Sade was sick in bed.

She told her sister, Marion Grant (Babe) Bowen, "I've got to get up and be in that parade." Babe told her she couldn't because it was cold, raining and Sade was too ill to go.

"I know," Sade said, "but I promised and I won't break my promise." She got up, dressed, put on a heavy coat and rubbers and danced on wet pavement.

"I would think I couldn't take another step," she said, "but I made it."

SADE WAS born in Greenville, Calif., and moved to Carson with her family when she was three. She discounts the three years in California, considering herself a native Nevadan.

Her parents, Angus and Georgiana Grant, lived in Canada before they migrated to America. Their parents were from Scotland, and the Grant family has its own Highland Scotch plaid.

For 26 years Angus Grant was a constable in Carson City, from the late 1880's until a few years before his death in 1921.

Sade was two years old or so before her parents and she decided on a name. They referred to her as "baby" to that point. One day her mother asked her to choose a name. She could either have Jenny or Sadie.

*"I'll be in the p*





*ade this year.”*



Her father liked Sally but her mother ruled that out. Sade thought for a bit and decided she would choose Sadie, but she told her mother, "I'd rather be called Pet."

Since then so many people have called her Sade (rhymes with spade) that she dropped the "i" from her name.

**WHEN ANGUS** Grant moved his family to Carson, he established his wife, two sons and three daughters in a little five-room house. Sade has lived there ever since.

Her sister, Babe, was widowed in 1929 and lived with Sade until her death in 1957. They saw the house remodeled three times.

Sade's eyes flash with fury when she talks about the state wanting to buy her home for an expansion program since it is near the industrial commission.

And while she appreciates the lights of the industrial commission bathing her home at night and the kind people who work there looking in on her once in a while, she doesn't appreciate the state nudging her to sell.

"Where would I go?" she asked. "Why, the way things are now in Carson, I'd be way out in the sticks someplace in some old motel. Nobody gets my home. I'm staying."

**SHE TOLD** about a telephone conversation with a woman state employee who threatened, "Well, you know, we've got attorneys." Sade said, "Yes, so have I."

She also remembers a man from the state who came to her house to appraise it and offer her a price. She finally yelled at him to "get the hell out."

She sheepishly confessed she never swears, but the man made her so very angry it called for an exception.

"After I'm gone," Sade said, "my nephew can do anything he wants with the house. I won't be around to see it then."

She shakes her head at the growth she's watched in Carson City over the years. She said when her family moved her the population of Carson was around 1,000 and Reno wasn't much larger. The Virginia and Truckee Railroad, connecting Reno, Carson and Virginia City, was a big factor in the residents' lives then and she still mentions it in her conversations today.

**IN FACT, WHEN** she used to work for the Carson City News (later merged with the Nevada Appeal), she would greet the passengers coming off the train to glean all the news she could. "I used to sometimes have two pages of news items," she recalled.

When the News, then edited by George Montrose, offered Sade a job as a bookkeeper, she was willing, but knew nothing about bookkeeping.

She was told she only had to remember two things—the credits go on one side and the debits on the other side.

She did many other jobs besides that one—gather news, proofread, build a fire in the mornings and clean when the janitor failed to show up.

"Mr. Montrose was a great man for taking on different things," Sade said. "Once he took on the Chamber of Commerce. Then, he says, 'It's your baby now, Sade.' So what am I going to do? 'Oh,' he says, 'when the people come you'll find out.'"

**SO SHE MANAGED** the chamber for two years in addition to her newspaper duties.

She delights in telling about the time a woman from New York arrived in town and wanted to see Carson's historical sites. It was in the 1920's when there were almost no automobiles in Carson.

Sade, wanting to "put a little zip" into the tour, went to the stables and asked for a buggy with fringe on top and a beautiful spirited horse.

"Neither one of us knew how to drive a horse," Sade laughed. "She had one of the reins and I had the other." The horse ran away with them several times. "We were just sailing through town. The woman said she would never forget that ride."

"When the automobiles came in, Mr. Montrose says, 'Now I've taken over the sale of licenses and that's another one of your babies, Sade,'" she remembered. She sold licenses for 75 cents each.

**AFTER 17 YEARS** with the Carson City News at \$40 a month, she left to work for the surveyor general's office at \$150 a month. After eight years, she moved to the department of motor vehicles, where he had to quit working after her heart attack.

She won't talk about her age. "Well, I'm not saying. I tell everyone I'm just 16. You're only as young as you feel. And I've never felt old."

Sade's greatest pleasure in life is to keep busy. Until her most recent illness, she never missed a monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Nile in 38 years, twice cajoling her doctor to let her up from a hospital bed in order to attend the meetings for an hour.

She is a charter member of the Capital Unit No. 4 of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of Eastern Star.

**SADE HAS MANY** trophies in her home, awarded for her excellence in the Nevada Day parade. In 1958 she was honored by the Nevada Day Committee as "the spirit of Nevada Day." And in 1971 she received the Chamber of Commerce award for "woman of the years."

Clearly, Sade and Nevada Day are inseparable. She sums up her feelings when she giggles, "Nevada Day is the one day out of the year that I don't act like a lady."

# Journalist predicts more newsmen will be jailed

by BARBARA HENRY

Professional newsmen and student journalists were urged to "do something about people who go to jail for principles" at the annual Sigma Delta Chi journalism society dinner at UNR, Wednesday. The comment was made during a discussion of the legal problems of the free press.

Ray Spangler, former national president of Sigma Delta Chi and chairman of the California Newspaper Publishers Freedom of

Information Committee, cited several cases of reporters jailed for refusing to give information sources. He also gave examples of judicial rulings against reporting pre-trial court proceedings.

The purpose of the Freedom of Information Committee (FOI) is to work for legal protection for these and future cases.

Spangler said the committee should work with and through the courts, as interpretation of the First

Amendment, right of freedom of the press, is based on court decisions. He said many more newsmen will be jailed before the freedom of information fight is over.

When asked about state shield laws, which protect a reporter's right to withhold his source of information, Spangler said he was in favor of California's, but that such laws don't always work. One reason a Federal shield law won't be enacted, he predicted, is that "many newspaper

publishers do not believe in shield laws."

Spangler said Sigma Delta Chi members should fight back to keep a free press in this country.

Spangler was introduced by Warren Lerude, executive editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal. The moderator was Bob Nitsche, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and president of the local professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

## Smoking habits result in \$1 million stalemate

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (CPS)—A one million dollar law suit at Vassar College over the university's liability for assigning persons with incompatible lifestyles as roommates has ended in a stalemate.

Nancy Graber, ex-class of '73, sued Vassar College for \$1,000,000 last October, but agreed last summer to an out of court settlement of \$2,100. Vassar officials say that this sum represents a "refund" on the remainder of Graber's tuition payment for the 1969-70 year she spent at Vassar.

Graber claimed that her roommate, identified as "Pamela," was "embraced by all the aspects of the drug culture" in February of their freshman year, and that "regularly, while Pam was on a trip, she would play guitar and sing throughout the night, oblivious to her surroundings."

Pam, according to Graber, was also involved with a circle of friends who also used drugs and a "male non-student was a frequent late night visitor."

The original suit brought against Vassar by Graber's father, Raymond

Graber, alleged that Nancy flunked out of Vassar in 1970 because her roommate held all night pot parties, "exposing Nancy to noise and the haze of pot smoke."

The million dollar law suit covered damages of a "prospective nature" because Graber failed at the college with a permanent "bad record." Graber wanted to stop Vassar from either proclaiming her "unfit for college" or denying her recommendations to another university.

Graber said that Vassar was responsible for her failure because residence officials refused to change her room, although she never actually applied for a formal room change. She claimed that Elizabeth Drouilhet, dean of residence, responded to her complaints by telling her to "open the window if the smoke bothered her."

Vassar's attorneys recommended the settlement saying that it is "by no means an admission of guilt" or of wrong doing on the part of the college, but that the "cost of a lengthy court case would substantially exceed the cost to the college of this settlement."

## New ranch negotiations underway

A 204,500 acre ranch located 65 miles east of Ely may become a part of the university system. The Dearden ranch, one of the best equipped and built ranches in Nevada, has been offered to the school by its owner George Isaacs to be used by the agriculture experiment station as a demonstration and research facility.

The Board of Regents has authorized the administration to continue negotiations with Isaacs and a decision should come at the Regents' meeting in November.

The ranch has been appraised at \$1.65 million, but Isaacs said he gives the land value (\$1 million) to the university. The \$.65 million balance would be paid through an exchange of an equally-appraised value of undeveloped land at the Main Station Field Laboratory off McCarran Boulevard. Between 280 and 330 acres at the main Station Farm, worth \$3,000 to \$5,000 an acre, would be involved, as well as an exchange of livestock.

The ranch can support a 1,500-cow operation, and includes eight houses, feed lots, barns, shops and out-buildings.

Dale Bohmont, dean of the agriculture college, said about 2,500 head of livestock worth \$600,000 would be maintained on the ranch. Sale of livestock would realize \$70,000 a year which could be used to support research projects, he said.

UNR President N. Edd Miller said the Regents should be aware of the need for another facility which would allow students to study Northern Nevada grazing practices.

## Faculty recital features Smith and Connell

The first faculty recital of the season will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8:15, in Church Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission is charged. Catherine Smith and Jefferson Connell will join in a program of music for flute and piano.

All music in this recital is new to the Reno area. An early 19th century

"Sonata, Opus 64" by Friedrich Kuhlau, contemporary and friend of Beethoven, will be performed. The music was obtained on microfilm from a library in Denmark, the country where Kuhlau spent most of his career.

Smith is lecturer in music at the UNR. She has been associated with

the music department since 1969, when she earned the Doctor of Musical Arts from Stanford University. Previous studies took place at Northwestern University, Smith College, Longy School of Music, and Eastman School of Music. She will play the flute.

Connell joined the music department as staff accompanist in

1971. His master's and bachelor's degrees are from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He has also studied at Indiana University and the Juilliard School. He has many concert appearances around the United States to his credit. Concurrent with his UNR duties, he is assistant music director of the Nevada Opera Theatre. He will play piano.

## Tuition rates vary among Land-Grant colleges

UNR tuition rates for both resident and non-resident students are about average for the 101 schools belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

This fall 6,652 regular students enrolled at UNR. There are 1,221 non-residents, 158 foreign students and 80 unassigned students. Non-resident students pay \$600 per semester in tuition. Adding the \$259 required fee that all students pay, a non-resident pays a total \$859 per semester. This does not include room and board.

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The highest non-resident tuition charges are at the University of Vermont (\$2,535 per semester), while the lowest are at the University of Puerto Rico (\$157 per semester).

Highest ranking in resident tuition charging are the Cornell University colleges (ranging from \$1,200 to \$3,000 per semester). The lowest resident charges are at the City University of New York (\$70 per semester).

Since the first study made in 1964-65, all rates have increased. Resident students now pay 75 percent more in

tuition costs than they did eight years ago and non-resident students pay 115 percent more. This is an annual average increase of 9.4 percent for residents and 14.4 percent for non-residents.

The NASULGC cites inflation as the major cause for the rate increases, and the fact there may be inadequate funding from state legislatures.

Schools with the steepest charges are in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states while institutions with the lowest rates are in the Southeast and West. The NASULGC consists of

six schools in New England, 12 in the Mid-Atlantic area, 33 in the Southeast, 24 in the Midwest and 27 in the West, Nevada's category.

Ten schools have an annual resident tuition of less than \$300. Twelve others range from \$300 to \$399 and the largest group of schools charge from \$500 to \$599.

Only two schools charge less than \$1,200 annually to non-residents. They are Puerto Rico and Alabama A&M University. Over half of the schools involved in the study had annual non-resident charges between \$900 and \$1,399.



# Grass initiative gains support with California voters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPS) — According to the polls, Proposition 19 — California's referendum on legal pot — is losing by 33 percent to 62 percent.

But the poll, which was taken by Mervin Field in late August and released a month later showed a substantial increase in pro-pot feeling from last year. It also found an overwhelming majority of 18-to-21-year-olds in favor of Proposition 19 and a near-majority of those from 21 to 34 years old. And according to Gordon Borwnell of the California Marijuana Initiative, it's pretty reliable.

The California Marijuana Initiative, which gathered 382,000 signatures (a considerable number, but only a fraction of the 10,000,000 voters in the state) to bring the proposal to the ballot, is now trying to get support for it. CMI is starting door-to-door canvassing the first part of October and already has a voter

registration drive in full swing. In Los Angeles alone 18,000 new voters, primarily young people, have been registered.

CMI has also been successful in swinging the endorsement of a number of influential public figures, including five prominent California legislators (one an already-declared candidate for governor in 1974, another the most powerful black legislator in California), San Francisco's liberal sheriff Hongisto and the general counsel for the Bank of America. The California Bar Association backed Proposition 19 at its meeting Sept. 25.

CMI still doesn't have enough money to conduct an effective advertising campaign, but Amorphia has helped. Amorphia, a separate organization which supports non-profit, non-commercial legislation of grass, is backing Proposition 19 fully. It has donated over \$15,000 in cash, \$3-5,000 in Acapulco Gold papers and two

staff members to CMI.

The opposition, on the other hand, has been scattered and disorganized. Of course Reagan is against it, as are a number of Southern California legislators and the California Chamber of Commerce. Two other organizations, the Northern California Citizens Opposed to the Marijuana Initiative (a group of YAF-college-types) and People Opposed to Pot (a Los Angeles-based right-wing anti-narcotics foundation), were set up to fight the initiative, but have been unable to obtain funding or endorsements from public health experts, who would rather keep silent than stick their necks out and be proven wrong later. CMI has some powerful arguments on its side. Nixon's marijuana commission report, the Los Angeles Grand Jury and the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health have all specifically recommended decriminalization of marijuana. And the primary argument against it is

the weak excuse that not enough is known of the effects of pot.

Should Proposition 19 pass, federal law would still outlaw possession of marijuana, but federal officials freely admit they don't have the money or the manpower to do anything about it. And a major federal effort would discredit Nixon's contention that his main concern is hard drugs. All prohibition would essentially be ended.

The campaign has begun to build speed. Campuses, a bulwark for pro-pot forces, have reopened for the year. And political apathy among street freaks is changing as they realize that Proposition 19 is a real issue and they might accrue benefits from participating in the election system.

Even if the initiative doesn't pass this year, Brownell is sure it will in 1974. Young voters are overwhelmingly in favor and, as Brownell points out, "our opposition is dying off."

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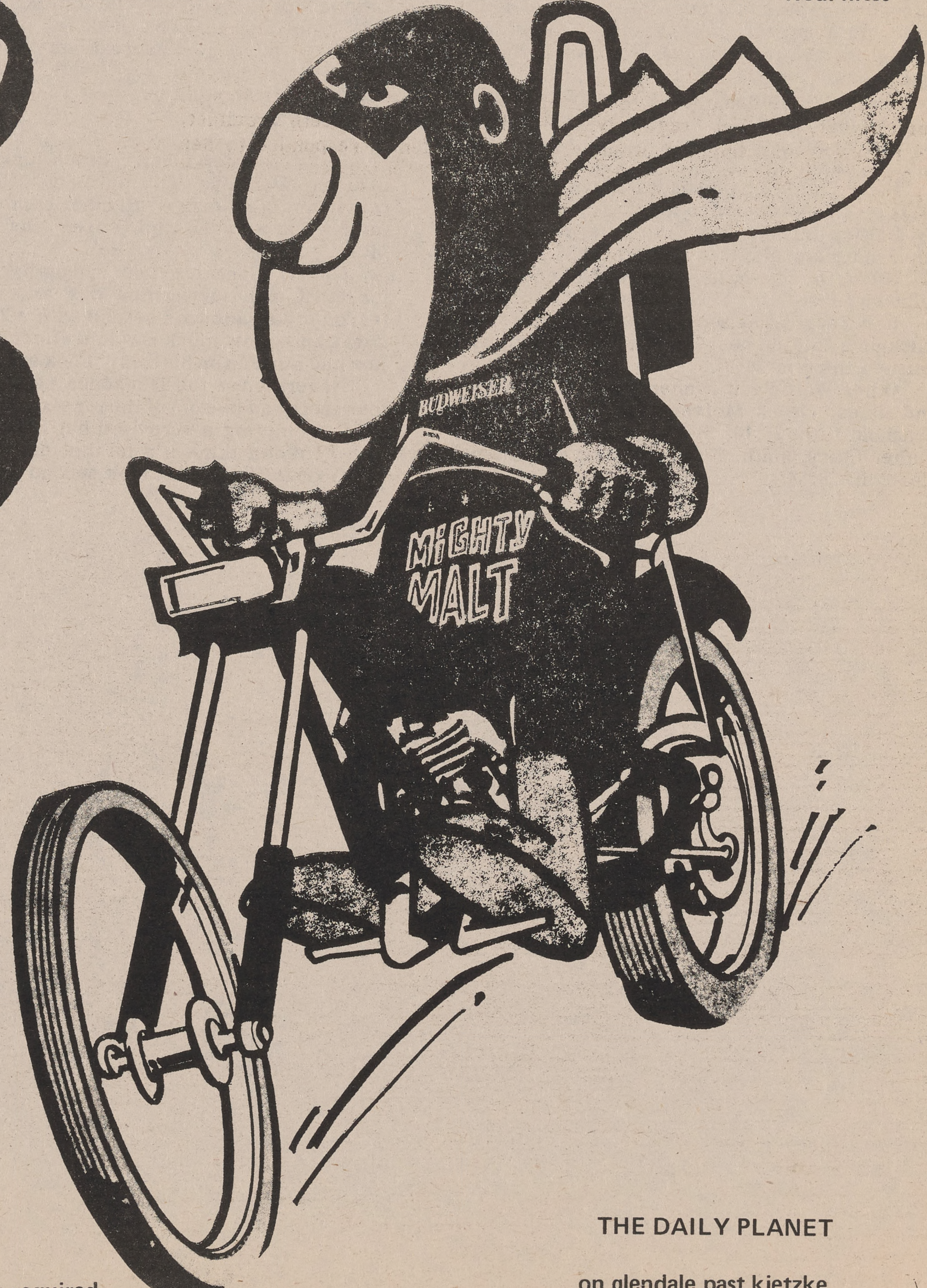
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# Fifty thousand deer hunters expected in Nevada

If you're going deer hunting this year, you won't be alone. An estimated 40-45,000 hunters will be out there with you, according to Gene McDowell of the Nevada Department of Fish and Game information office. Deer season opened statewide Saturday.

Northeastern Nevada around Elko, the most popular deer hunting area, attracts more hunters every year, but the hunting pressure seems to have no effect. "We've been hunting Elko County heavily for years and it still holds up and produces 50-60 percent of the annual harvest," McDowell said.

Another popular region, the Ruby-Butte area, is the subject of a continuing study to define all factors that have an effect on a deer herd, particularly in the areas of reproduction and survival.

Located just south of Elko County, the area consists of the Ruby Mountains and the East Humboldt range as primary summer ranges and

the south Ruby and Spruce Mountains as the primary winter ranges. The Cherry Creek Mountains support both year-around deer and deer that migrate there from the Ruby Mountains to winter.

The Fish and Game Department is conducting range quality and quantity studies in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and the University of Nevada. The Animal Disease Laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture and the university cooperate in disease and blood analysis.

Anyone who hunts in this area is required to have his tag validated first at the Department of Fish and Game office. Six 24-hour checking stations are set up to check out every deer removed from the area.

In this way statistics on the actual number of deer harvested, the time and location of the harvest, and the age and sex structure of the herd can be put together. Information about

the residence of the hunter gives an insight into the various hunting characteristics of hunters from different parts of the state.

A decrease in the harvest in the Ruby-Butte area was noted last year. It was attributed to restricted areas due to land closures and trespass fee charges in the northern part of the area and late migration in the southern part.

A post season hunt for residents only is being held in the western part of Nevada this year in an attempt to ease hunting pressure in other parts of the state. Three hundred tags will be awarded for the season, which will run from Nov. 18 to Dec. 3. By then the deer herds should have migrated from California to winter here. The post season tag cannot be purchased if a regular season tag has been bought.

Nevada hunters will be joined by 4,000 non-resident hunters, most of them from California. Over 6,000 applications were received by the

Department of Fish and Game this year and the tags were awarded at a drawing Aug. 7. About a thousand more applications than last year were received "probably due to changes in seasons and non-resident fees in other states," according to Edna Shelley, license officer for the Fish and Game Department.

She reminded sportsmen hunting and fishing licenses and deer tags are not sold at the Department of Fish and Game office now. They can be purchased at almost any sporting goods store and other license agents in the area.

Another reminder for hunters: most lands in Nevada fall under U.S. Government ownership and control. The agencies concerned are the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, National Park Services and others. They now have the authority, by Presidential Executive Order, to restrict off-road vehicular travel on public lands for environmental protection purposes.

## X-C team wins two meets with split squad

It was a good weekend for gambling as far as UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook was concerned.

Cook, hoping to win two meets instead of one last week, decided to split his squad, sending the veteran members to a dual meet against Boise State and dispatching the freshmen to Ashland Oregon for the third annual State of Jefferson Invitational.

The move paid off when the older runners dumped their hosts, 20-38, and the frosh crushed their nearest competition, Lane Community College, 16-60.

Peter Duffy established a course record of 24:31 in pacing Nevada to its victory over Boise. He flashed through his first mile in 4:24. Six other harriers also bettered the old standard (27:19) for the five-mile route, which Cook called "flat and fast."

Ron Zarate was second in the 13-man field, clocking a 25:01 to beat Boise's Ron Strand, who finished third in 26:05.

Other Wolf Pack runners with their places and times: Derek McIver, fourth, 26:48; Rick Trachok, fifth, 27:10; Steve Hall, eighth, 27:19; Luther Clary, ninth, 27:46; and Dave Williams, eleventh, 28:58.

"Duffy looked 100 percent better than he did last week," Cook noted. "McIver is just starting to come back," he continued. "He's been sick, and this was his best run of the year."

Rick Trachok, who has not been able to compete for three weeks due to illness, did well but, according to Cook he "ran so hard he cramped up. He just overextended himself."

"Overall we did very well," Cook said, "considering some of our best runners were at that other meet."

In "that other meet," Frosh-junior college division, Domingo Tibodiuzza led UNR to a convincing trouncing of all other competition by turning in a 20:44 timing over the four-mile jaunt.

Gilbert Gonzales, who normally competes for UNR, ran unattached due to an Achilles tendon injury and took second with a 21:42. "We didn't know how much it would affect him, so we just had him run on his own," Cook said.

Nevertheless the Nevadans nabbed the top four spots and five out of the top six in the 27-man field, prompting a surprised but happy Cook to say, "I didn't think it'd be that easy."

George Hernandez took second in the team

scoring for the Wolf Pack, doing the route in 21:53, while Richard Cross copped third with a 22:14 and Norm Saulnier turned in a 22:23 for fourth place.

Jeff Mortimer's 22:38 was good for sixth place, and Willie Romero grabbed the eighth spot with a 22:50. Dave Wieland rounded out UNR timings with a 23:11 for eleventh.

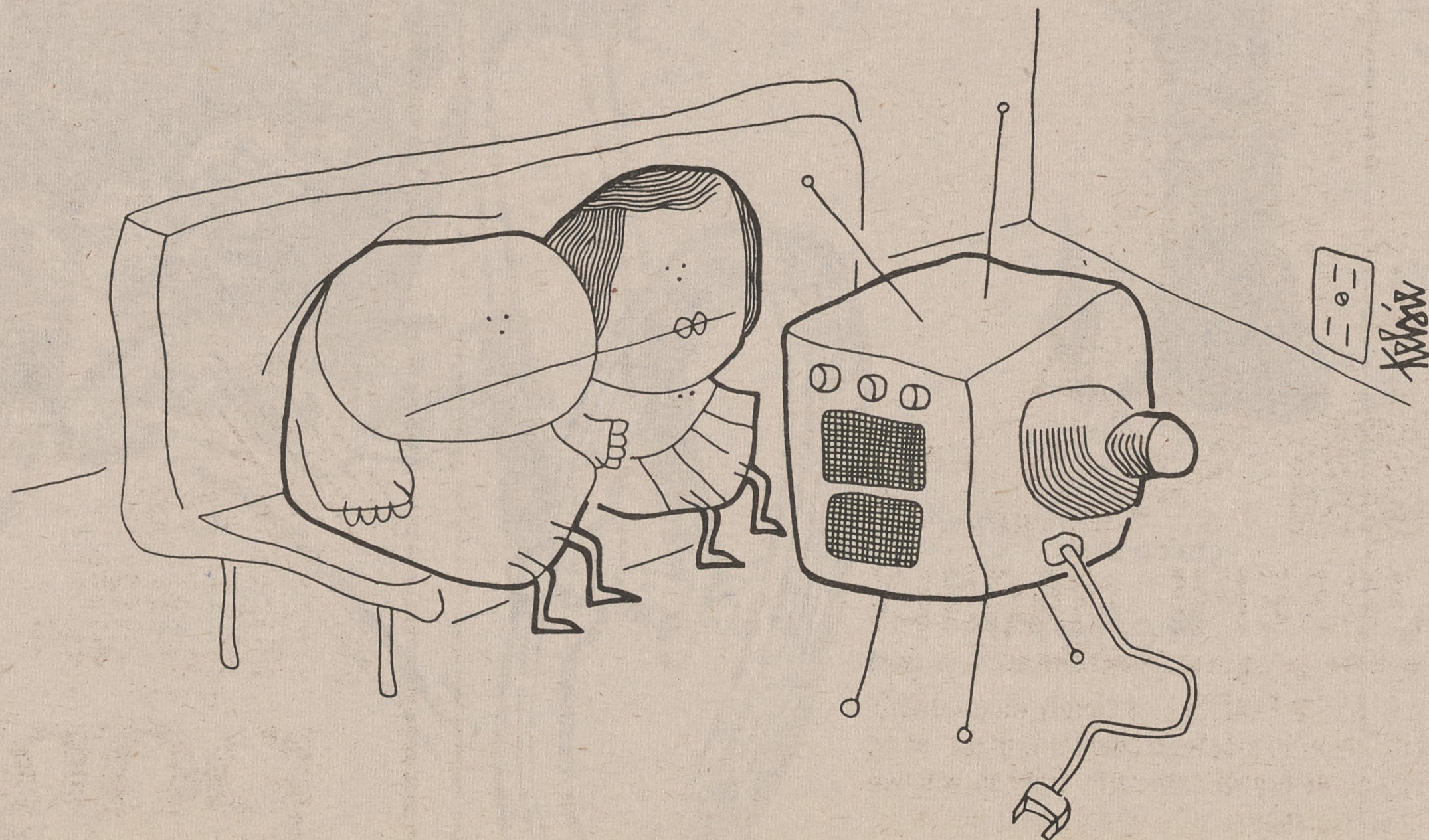
Following Nevada and Lane in team scoring were the Shasta frosh, 65, and the College of the Siskiyou, 108.

"Everybody was just awed," said UNR student coach Gary Hart, who accompanied the team to Ashland. "In fact," he continued, the guys couldn't believe their own times."

"They were pretty psyched up," he said. "I think they wanted to prove something to the varsity."

The Nevada harriers certainly proved something to the other schools in attendance. According to Hart, "One of the coaches from Oregon wanted us to send any of our spare freshmen up there."

More than 200 runners competed in the various divisions of the meet, which included competition for high schools, women, and varsity college entrants.



# Boise State dumps Wolf Pack with 56-19 win

UNR was handed a 56-19 loss by the powerful Boise State Broncos Saturday night in Idaho.

The winners utilized 15 football players, who picked up an amazing 622 yards in total offense, including 516 on the ground.

Nevada's record slipped to 2-3. The Pack's highly touted quarterback, Greg Goodyear, appearing for the first time this year, completed five of 13 tosses for 117 yards.

Goodyear scored one touchdown

on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter and drew for another in the final stanza, on a 55-yard pass to "the Magnet," Charlie Nunnely.

Boise State scored 29 points in the fourth quarter. The Wolf Pack, despite the one-sided score, gained 219 yards in total offense, including 165 passing.

Nevada trailed at the half, 20-7, but was the first team to score. With 13:26 left in the first quarter Nevada quarterback Gene Watkins fired a

perfect bullet to tight end Gary Kendrick.

Leading the many standouts on Boise's squad was running-back Harry Riener, who picked up 143 yards in 20 carries.

**Nevada** 7066-19

**Boise State** 614729-56

N—Kendrick 36 pass from Watkins (Lee kick)

B—Stephens 3 run (kick failed)

B—Marshall 4 pass from Autele (Larkin kick)

B—Nicely 13 pass from Autele (Larkin kick)

B—Autele 2 run (Larkin kick)

N—Goodyear 1 run (run failed)

B—McMillen 1 run (Larkin kick)

B—Nicely 2 run (Larkin kick)

N—Nunnely 55 pass from Goodyear (pass failed)

B—Whitman 20 pass from McMillen (Larkin kick)

B—Larkin 50 pass interception (Hutt pass from Frederick)

A—10.336.

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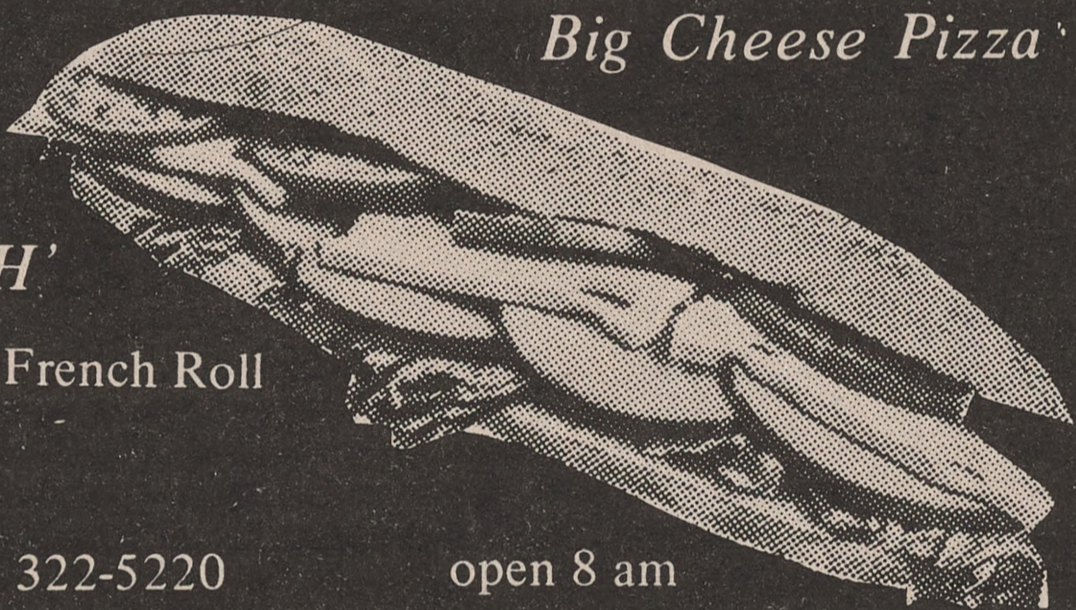
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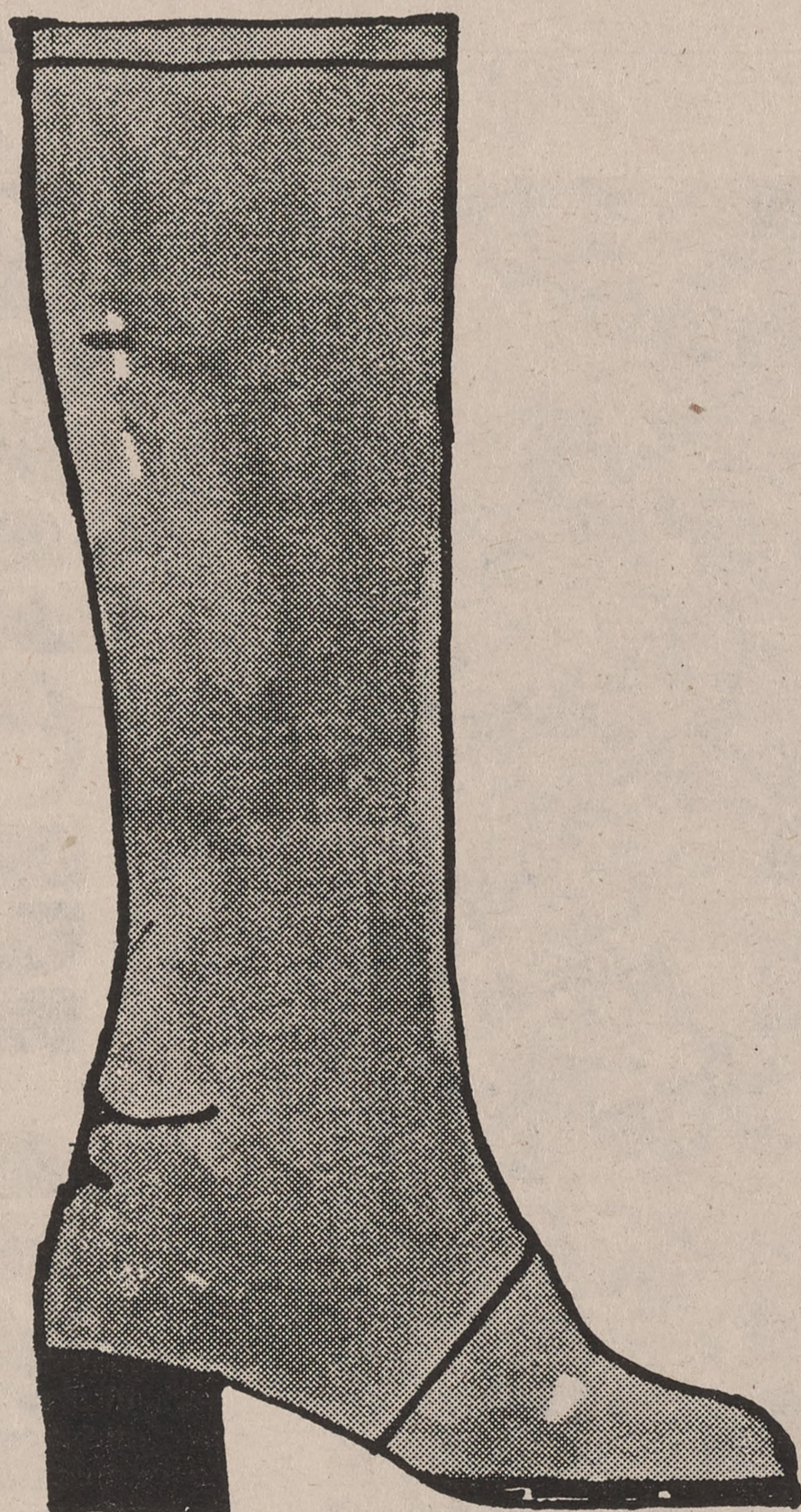
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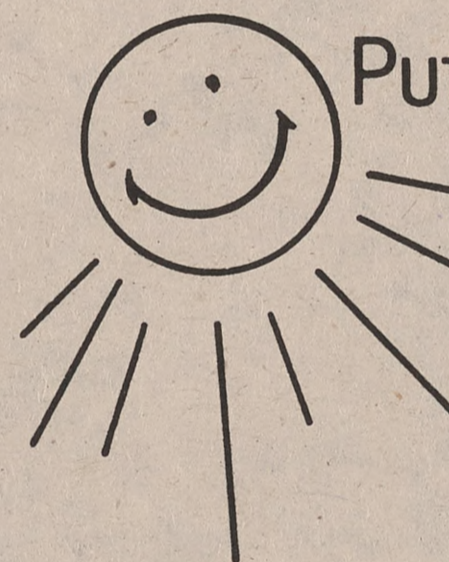
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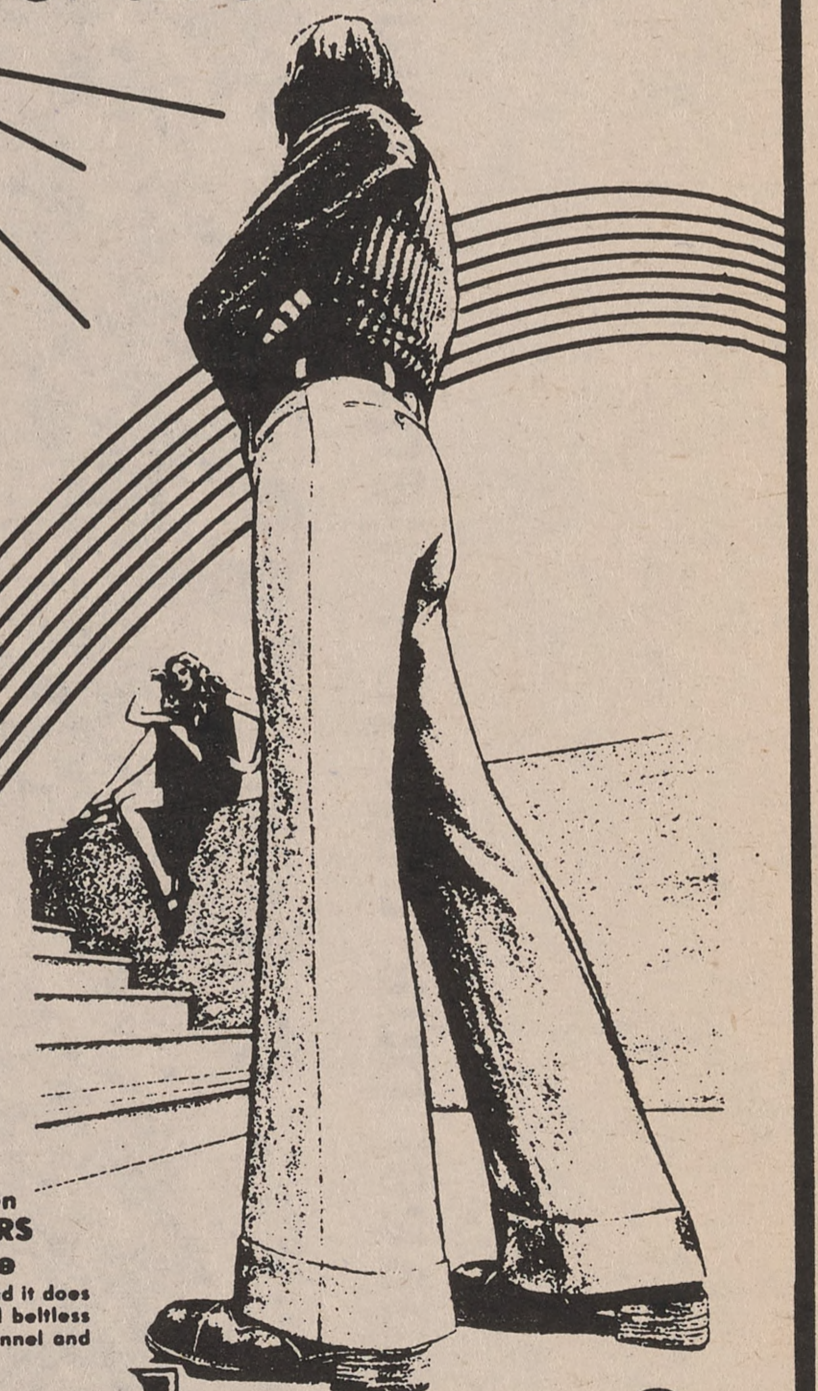
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