

# November 1 is deadline for Spring financial aid

The financial aid deadline for the spring semester is Nov. 1. Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, said those seeking National Defense loans, nursing student loans or law enforcement loans should contact his office in the Student Services building before next Wednesday in order to ensure their eligibility.

Jackson said although some applications will be accepted after the deadline, there can be no guarantee that such applications will ensure

loans.

"It is important," Jackson said, "that those students seriously in need of financial assistance for the spring semester come in and see us immediately. There is no reason for any student having to drop out of school for financial reasons related to tuition, fees, room and board or other college-related obligations. The money is available for any student who is serious about continuing in school, but he must get in here before next Wednesday."

Jackson went on to say the recent high rate of withdrawals does not seem to be directly related to financial problems, per se, but rather to individual personal problems and a general disenchantment with college life.

Jackson expressed regret that the work-study program (severely cut back this fall due to budgetary difficulties) did not appear to offer a better picture for the spring. There will be no new positions available on work-study next semester. However,

those currently in work study need not be apprehensive about continuing work, provided they reapply in the proper manner at the end of this school term, he said.

Jackson said students who think they are ineligible for loans because of total family income, yet find that they are experiencing real difficulty making ends meet, should speak to the financial aids staff. There are numerous loan possibilities and alternatives that can be explored, he said.

## Sagebrush

Volume 49

Number 14, Friday, October 27, 1972

## Hanoi reveals peace

SAIGON (UPI)—Radio Hanoi said today North Vietnam and the United States have reached agreement for settling the Vietnam war and despite U.S. delaying tactics, North Vietnam is ready to sign the agreement Tuesday.

In an English-language broadcast heard in Saigon, Radio Hanoi said, "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam government continues to keep to the commitment between the two sides that the text of the agreement should remain unchanged and that the date of the signing of the agreement will be Oct. 31, 1972."

The broadcast said "the governments of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and the United States have reached an agreement for settling of the war in Vietnam that will restore peace to Vietnam."

However, it went on to denounce the United States for breaking the accord and pledged to fight to "final victory" before affirming its willingness to go ahead and sign the agreement.

There was no immediate reaction from the South Vietnamese government or Washington.

Radio Hanoi's English-language broadcast was somewhat firmer than a simultaneous Vietnamese-language broadcast, which accused the United States of already having violated the agreement.

The full text of Radio Hanoi's English language broadcast, which began at 1 p.m. Saigon time 1 a.m. EDT, said:

"On Oct. 26 the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam issued an important statement on the situation of important negotiations of the Vietnam problem. The statement emphasized the good will and serious intent constantly shown by the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in an effort to

move toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem.

"It made clear that to help the negotiations make progress in a private meeting on Oct. 8, 1972, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam DRV side put forward a new, very important initiative, namely the draft agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam.

"The nine main points, including the ceasefire, the return of arrested and detained persons, and the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people have been agreed upon by the U.S. side.

"The United States has repeatedly proposed new timetables concerning the cessation of the bombing and blockade of North Vietnam, the signing of the agreement in Paris. With its goodwill the Democratic Republic of Vietnam side has agreed with the U.S. side that the agreement will be formally signed in Paris on Oct. 31.

"Nevertheless, on Oct. 23, in contravention of its own pledge, the U.S. side raised difficulties in Saigon. This U.S. move has created a very serious situation threatening the signing of the agreements.

"This situation clearly shows that the Nixon administration is not serious and has no good will in the negotiations aimed at ending the war.

"The Nixon administration must be held responsible for the delay in the signing of the agreement which tends to prolong the war.

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam statement makes clear that for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam continues to keep the commitment between the two sides, that the date of the signing should remain unchanged, and that the date of the signing of the

## Settlement details

### Washington

The main points of the settlement would include:

**CEASE-FIRE** — There would be a cease-fire "in place" in South Vietnam, leaving the Saigon government headed by President Nguyen Van Thieu in charge of most of the country, including all the main populated areas. The Viet Cong, backed by 145,000 North Vietnamese troops would control scattered areas of the country.

All American bombing and mining operations would stop and the remaining American forces would be withdrawn, including advisers. There would be an exchange of prisoners. Separate cease-fires in place would be negotiated in Laos and Cambodia. Rules on American and North Vietnamese aid to military forces in South Vietnam would be agreed upon. Thieu has publicly called for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, but is expected to yield on that point.

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**CONTROLS** — Two types of control groups to guarantee the cease-fire in South Vietnam have been discussed. The first, involving mixed commissions of Viet Cong, neutralists and the Saigon government would travel around the countryside making inspections.

In addition, French and American sources said an international body is being talked about, with France, Canada, Poland, Britain, and Japan mentioned as possibilities. But above all, the United

States, Soviet Union and China would be expected to back the accords and not provide the type of military equipment that could disrupt the accord. A major Communist violation, such as a fresh invasion, could be met by renewed American bombing from carriers or from Thailand, Washington sources said.

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**POLITICAL STRUCTURE** Mixed political commissions, composed of elements from the Viet Cong, Saigon government and neutralists, would be set up to work out a new political order. These electoral commissions would have responsibility for ordering nationwide elections, and the formation of a new constitution and new government. But the present Saigon government would probably retain most of the political weight.

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**TIMING** — Final agreement has not been reached, and many details remain to be worked out. The U.S. and North Vietnam are closer to an understanding with each other than either is with South Vietnam. But despite Thieu's public rejection of any sharing of power with the Viet Cong, the American Government is optimistic that he will join in the accord soon, since he is thought to be in a better military and political position than at any time previously. American sources predict an accord somewhere between two and six weeks from now.

N.Y. Times Service

agreement will be Oct. 31, 1972.

"The statement highlighted the peace desire of the Vietnamese people and called on them to be ready to

make every sacrifice rather than submit themselves. It reiterated the determination of the Vietnamese people to persist in and step up their fight until total victory."

## GI Educational Bill increase signed this week

Students attending UNR under the GI Education Bill can expect a substantial increase in their monthly checks soon, thanks to veteran-benefits bills signed into law Tuesday.

Medical education will also receive a funding increase under the new legislation, which was announced publicly on the heels of accusations by both Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver that the President had been neglecting veterans' interests.

At a special White House signing ceremony, Nixon told some 200

veterans that "the best way we can honor your comrades . . . is to build a lasting peace in the world."

The bill on GI education payments raised monthly payments from \$175 to \$200 a month for a single veteran; from \$205 to \$261 for a married veteran; from \$230 to \$298 for a married veteran with one child, and \$18 above that for each additional child. These increases were \$10 to \$48 more than a original administration proposals.

The administration's presentation would have raised benefits to

\$190, \$220, and \$250, with \$15 for each additional child.

The President also signed a measure authorizing \$25 million in Veterans Administration grants to help build eight new medical schools-hospitals. This bill granted another \$50 million to expand aid to state medical schools and for education aid in the health services. The money will be expanded over the next seven years.

Nixon pledged to work for a growing economy that would provide

work for all veterans. "I feel a deep sense of personal gratitude to the men and women who have served this country," he said.

His speech during the signing ceremony in the state dining room seemed to be in response to a Democratic attack on Monday, when McGovern berated the incumbent for failure to see that veterans are adequately employed.

Democratic running mate Shriver had called the president administration's attitude toward veterans "a national disgrace."

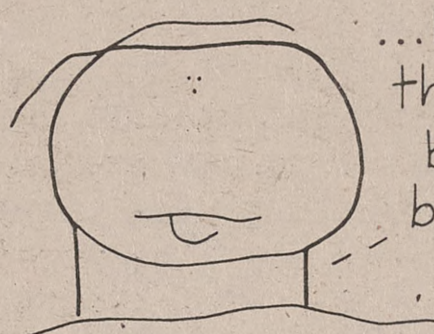


# Opinion

## Political settlement

by DENNIS MYERS

A settlement of the war has now been gained. Having worked and campaigned and labored for years against this disgraceful and disgusting misuse of America's name, I rejoice that we have finally prevailed and that it is finally about to end, if indeed, that is the case.



...I like to ride the Merry-Go-Round because when I buy my ticket...

After this administration has been in power for 40 months, it is just too much coincidence to believe that the only time ripe for a settlement is 10 days before the election. The blood of all those dead is on Richard Nixon's hands.

I like to ride the Merry-Go-Round...

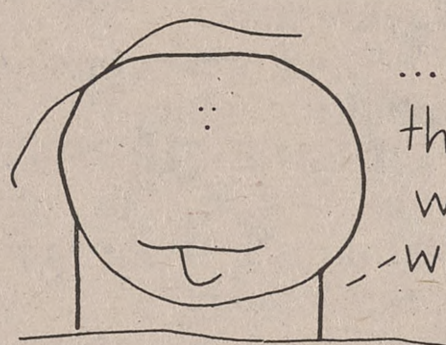


So it becomes necessary to ask: Why did Nixon wait until after the war had been spread to three new countries, until after 20,000 more Americans and countless Vietnamese had died to send Henry Kissinger on his worldwide search for votes—I mean peace. Why did he wait until now to adopt the position George McGovern took nine years ago, Robert Kennedy six years ago, Mark Hatfield eight years ago, and the American people at least four years ago.



...I bet you think the same thing... don't you... you liar...

But Richard Nixon's role in this settlement is an entirely separate question; and it is clear that his role is an obscenity on the memory of the 20,000 U.S. servicemen who have died under his regime. For in studying the details of the settlement, it is apparent that there is nothing in it which could not have been achieved on day one of the Nixon administration. Indeed, a new President would have been far better able to gain the same settlement.



...I like to think the Merry-Go-Round will take me somewhere wonderful and new...

Nixon will likely regard this settlement as a triumph for him and his administration; so will a great many people. On election day, however, I think he will share the experience of Winston Churchill in the British elections of 1945. At the height of his power and glory and foreign policy triumphs, Churchill was turned out of office by English voters.

# Letters

## Boo, Dawson!!

Editor:

I wish to protest allowing Ted Dawson broadcast UNR football, or any other kind of games. When he doesn't have the contract for broadcasting the Nevada games, he derides and knocks the teams. When he gets the

broadcast, he butters them up. (Until they lose; then he tries to make like a small-town Howard Cossell and tell what's wrong). This is an insult to our athletes; last year the football players wouldn't let him on the field.

Robert Quinn

## Wheeling and dealing in ASUN

Editor:

The present campaign for the presidency of the United States, now grinding down to its last days of charge and counter-charge, is perhaps one of the most significant in the two-hundred year history of this country. The recent enfranchisement of the eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-olds has galvanized the electorate as never before into searching examinations of both the candidates and the future of the nation.

While this year, 1972, could very well mark a "watershed for this country" in the words of Senator McGovern, a point in time from which the new nation, the future America could evolve, the outcome of this election is as yet unresolved.

It is clear the contest has become more one of morality and ethics rather than of issues and answers. The electorate as a whole and the young in particular are becoming increasingly more critical of the ethical validity and moral courage of those who seek public office. And this is as it should be, for public office is indeed a public trust.

With this in mind, it might be well for us all to consider the situation of the public offices (and the officials who occupy them) in our own student government.

There has been a very real malaise, an antipathetic approach to both electing and sustaining those individuals in the ASUN who, as salaried workers, supervise a yearly budget of nearly a quarter of a million dollars in student monies. A prime example of the uncritical, uncaring approach of most students toward their representative government has been the recent

furor over the direction and content of the student year-book, the Artemisia. The main problem is that the editor, Frank Poli, was selected by default (he was unopposed in last spring's election) and has been simply unable to cope with the very real technical, creative and logistical problems involved with the job, an admittedly difficult and thankless one.

Be that as it may, though Poli has been trying desperately to make the best of a bad situation, the truth is that he is quite simply incapable of producing the book. In the past few weeks he has been responding in a servile manner to increasing but as yet unidentified "pressures" from his ASUN superiors.

Wheeling and dealing, mistrust, deceit, duplicity and outright deception have become and remain the order of the day at certain levels of ASUN. There is an immoral man at or near the top of student government who is poisoning the entire atmosphere of that body's endeavor. While student concern has been minimal in the past, let this be an open warning to those who misuse the power of any such public office. Impeachment proceedings are rare, but they can and will be instituted against any culpable individual if necessary.

The students of the university may find that the presidential campaign has only whetted their appetites for political participation. (And increased their cynicism for the "sayers" who will not "do.") Better government begins here at home, on campus. There is a place for political morality in each of our daily lives.

Tim Gorelangton

## Queens want to meet the people

Editor:

The reason the choosing of a homecoming queen has become such a meat market is because the only places the candidates are allowed to meet "the Men" are at fraternities. Why can't candidates also meet on-campus living groups and off? Besides at the fraternity houses, all they do is look you up and down and then continue with their conversations. There should be an afternoon in the student union where anyone could meet and talk to them.

Why do just the males have the right to vote? Is there a special reason why the females can't vote? Doesn't the 19th Amendment apply here?

And why can't off-campus independents nominate a homecoming queen candidate? Aren't they part of the university? Why should they be denied the opportunities to participate in activities—or does the university consist of only dorms and Greeks?

Queen Candidate (Name withheld)



# WAR

by Arnold Freedom

In this, my first column, I feel compelled to respond to the ignorant display in Martin Koehler's letter (Sage, Oct. 13) on "Nixon in Vietnam." His examples of "enemy" barbarism were indeed horrible but they were isolated, undocumented (Reader's Digest?) and few, compared with the war crime level reached by U.S. involvement. Consider these statistics compiled from documented sources in the Pentagon Papers (not Reader's Digest):

From January 1969 through June 1971 (Nixon's tenure) there have been 50,000 'mopping up' operations resulting in 3,000 heavily devastated hamlets, one fourth of the total number of hamlets in South Vietnam.

Just since 1969 (the beginning of the Nixon term) the U.S. has dropped 3 million tons of bombs on Indochina—six million pounds per day—four thousand pounds per minute.

NIXON ADMINISTRATION: 1969-1971 - 3 yrs.

3.0 Million Tons of Bombs

JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION: 1964-1968 - 4 yrs.

2.8 Million Tons of Bombs

## WOUND DOWN?

	NIXON	
Before		After
heavy bombing of Laos		Bombing doubled
no bombing of Cambodia		Constant bombing of Cambodia
	+++	

Twenty million bomb craters left on Indochina soil. Four million acres, one fourth of all arable land in South Vietnam, no longer supports plant life.

Millions of pounds of chemicals 2,4,5,T (tetrogen) has been used in South Vietnam, causing fetus-deforming effects in women. Ten percent of South Vietnam's population has been directly sprayed. When Saigon press publicized women producing stillborn and deformed babies, Thieu closed down the papers.

## Napalm and Willie Peter (White Phosphorus)

Napalm melted flesh but could be scraped off. DOW backroom boys added polystyrene ("Makes it stick like shit to a blanket," to quote one U.S. pilot). However, submersion in water stopped the burning so DOW added white phosphorus so it will continue to burn underwater, burning right through to the bone, causing death from Phosphorus poisoning.

Almost a year ago, attempting to understand the Pyramid Lake controversy, I came upon a remarkable document—a paper written by a freshman student at Oberlin College, Ohio, on the Pyramid Lake problem. Bea Van Horne, in a month's off-campus project, spent in Reno, had mastered the problem and written this comprehensive paper. I commented on this paper in the Nov. 12, 1972 issue of the Sagebrush.

A year has now passed. The government's Pyramid Lake Task Force has submitted its final report on how to find more water for Pyramid Lake, and the local news media report war and rumors of war on the Pyramid front. The Secretary of the Interior has proposed new operating criteria for the Truckee-Carson system that endanger the wildlife areas that depend on runoff from the several agricultural areas under irrigation and that may obliterate the recreational value of the Lahontan Reservoir. The Newlands Project is to be deprived of another 10,000 acre feet of water; and yet Pyramid Lake will not receive enough water to be saved.

Spokesmen for the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District (TCID) are quoted in the press as saying they will not comply with the Secretary's orders. Senator Carl Dodge urges money be obtained to pay the Indians for water taken from them for the past 65 years. The Indians are suing the Secretary of the Interior for not living up to his responsibility under the U.S. Constitution as trustee for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, and the government itself threatens original action in the Supreme Court against the States of Nevada and California—action that could lock Northern Nevada into a decade of bitter acrimony and deprive the Newlands Project of any water at all from the Truckee.

Van Horne in her paper of Jan. 25, 1970 stated clearly that the Newlands Project was extravagantly wasteful of water, and that Pyramid Lake was being ruined so a non-economic turn-of-the-century technology irrigation project could continue to blunder on. This has apparently never been denied. Hydrologist Wayne Criddle at the hearings held in Nixon by Senators Kennedy and Tunney last January said the Newlands project, in his opinion, was one of the most water wasteful he knew; in fact, he said he couldn't think of one that was more wasteful.

Last year I tried to check up on as much of this background as I could, and I began to feel that Van Horne was the only one making sense out of the matter. Now I find Northern Nevada facing the most disturbing disruption semi-arid lands can encompass—namely a no-holds-barred water fight.

It is ridiculous to have our several groups of law and order type elders walking into an unnecessary civil war, and it makes me less sure than ever they are always to be trusted or respected. And when their actions seem likely to ruin all the values of wildlife, water recreation, a whole agricultural community and Pyramid Lake, the word ridiculous seems mild.

But with only a limited amount of water aren't such stringent measures necessary? Perhaps, or perhaps not.

In reference to Ms. Kardong's letter about R.A.'s also holding A.S.U.N. positions, I am going to have to agree completely. In the first place \$1200 is entirely too much money for any elected position in the A.S.U.N. In the second place a good many of the elected officials are somewhat wealthy or are "closely related to" someone that is and therefore don't really need a fee waiver. As I say I don't agree all of these jobs should be held by a few people, but if I were offered the R.A. job, it would take a lot more to get me to babysit some of those illiterate adolescents than just a free ride.

Let me take this opportunity to personally thank a certain member of the homecoming committee for her obvious rudeness and disorganization. The next time you ask a distinguished columnist to speak and then cancel it, you'd better inform him.

I attended my first Wolves Frolic Thursday night. The first half wasn't bad, but it got progressively worse and I was forced to leave regurgitating.

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid was overwhelmed by the turnout at his speech last week.

Thirteen people showed up for one of the top talks of the year. So much for student interest at the "U."

One question. Why is there a homecoming? I won't take tradition and spirit for an answer either simply because there isn't any.

I heard the Aggies had their annual harvest in the greenhouses over by S.E.M. this weekend. I have an idea what they cut but I didn't think they did that sort of thing. Can you imagine growing that "stuff" and trying to pass it off for Bull Durham?

## Anti-Personnel Fragmentation Bombs

Most commonly used. Hundreds of thousands of metal fragments produce slice wounds to cause massive medical backup. These are devised for FLESH AND CANNOT DESTROY STEEL OR CONCRETE.

## The Electronic Battlefield

Electronic sensors are disguised as branches, plants and human feces and then planted throughout SE Asia. They detect vibrations, sounds, smells and heat and then transmit the information of the presence of whoever triggered the information of the presence of whoever triggered the sensor back to giant computer centers in Thailand which in turn, sends laser-guided or TV-guided "smart bombs" to the triggered sensor. The unfortunate drawback to this fine example of U.S. technology is that it is 100 percent indiscriminate. It cannot tell the difference between NLF, ARVN, peasants, women, children or animals.

Richard Nixon is responsible, in less than three years, for killing, wounding, and making refugees of 4,485,000 Indochinese in a war he claims to be "winding down." These figures are directly comparable to those of the Johnson Administration's great escalation of the war.

The reason for the southerly flow of South Vietnamese is two-fold. ONE: Nixon's Administration has a stated policy (stated, that is, in the previously secret Pentagon Papers) in South Vietnam of 'forced urbanization;' that is, get the people into Thieu-controlled urban centers where they are less exposed to NLF recruitment. (When JFK came to office, 90 percent of South Vietnam was rural—today, under Nixon and Thieu it is 60 percent urban.)

REASON TWO: South Vietnamese do not flee North because Nixon's air war is unprecedented in intensity in human history. Fleeing from U.S. bombs in South Vietnam to U.S. bombs in North Vietnam would be suicidal.

It is easy to fire of repeating these things year after year. All of our arguments in the past were based on opposing sets of information. The publication of the Pentagon Papers settles many of the basic issues once and for all. We now have documented proof that the U.S. has been wrong from the start. We know where the evil lies. Ignorance is no longer an excuse. READ THE PENTAGON PAPERS.

Sources include: The Pentagon Papers, Bantam, Gravel and GPO editions, Papers on the War by Daniel Ellsberg, and The Love of Possession Is a Disease With Them by Tom Hayden.

I have recently read a paper issued as a Progress Report of a Sierra Club Pyramid Lake Task Force, dated Aug. 28, 1972, that seems to have found some solutions. The Sierra Club—always openly doubtful of the common sense of government and industry alike—appointed its own task force to examine the situation and come up with some recommendations. It has found that by examining the Truckee-Carson system as a system (rather than looking at it piecemeal as the government task force has done) a way can be found to avert the water war. The proposal is relatively simple and includes the following points:

1. Hold Lahontan Reservoir steady at a level 18 feet below the spillway. This provides holding capacity for floods and yet makes viable recreation possible.

2. Modernize the Newlands Project so it is no longer wasteful of water, such modernization to be financed by a government appropriation and not by the farmers-in-residence. (This alone ought to ease the fears Fallon has about admitting improvements are long overdue.)

3. Guarantee enough fresh water to Stillwater, Carson Lake, etc. so they no longer will have to depend on floods to maintain their water levels.

4. Draw on the Truckee River for help in the Carson Basin in dry years, but backflow the Truckee Canal for any excess water during the year and on flood years.

By this process enough water is obtained (almost 100,000 acre feet more than the government was able to locate) to maintain Pyramid Lake while at the same time Newlands can operate effectively, Lahontan is a stable recreational resource and Stillwater is safeguarded and made manageable.

I talked with the Sierra Club Pyramid Lake Task Force Chairman, Dick Sill, an associate professor of physics at UNR and the newly appointed chairman of the UNR Environmental Studies Board for 1972-73. He apologized that the 54-page progress report was incomplete, due, he said, to "political events that forced us to say part of what we have to say quickly before all of our work is completed. Until our full documentation is available, we'll probably not be taken seriously. I think our major contribution may be in presenting preliminary figures supportive of a new way of looking at the problem. These figures could undoubtedly be improved by government engineers and scientists, if they were directed to try for a solution, instead of being told to work within all the old agency prejudices and policies, but we are sure our figures are accurate enough to indicate that the four major values at stake here can all be saved."

This report may be the biggest breakthrough in the water problems of Northern Nevada in decades, and it is hard to understand why it has not been given more attention. The Sierra Club, in this case, seems to have succeeded where the state and national government agencies have failed. Maybe the community and government elders just LIKE to fight. They certainly don't like to have cherished prejudices challenged by new ideas.

I saw Mike Laine in another white shirt today, but I'm not sure if the red spots were wine stains or a poor attempt at tie-dyeing.

This week a new award. The "Favoritism Award" this week goes to Dick Trachok for his gross mismanagement of the athletic fund. Ask yourself why is it that a mediocre football team, a less than that baseball team, and the worst basketball team in the world get so much money and one of the finest ski teams in college athletics get a mere pittance. Come on, Dick, the buck stops here. Do you have a reasonable answer? If there were no such thing as tenure, maybe some professors and administrators would get off their ass and out of this lethargic "I'll do as I damn well please" attitude. The students, in a large part are as much to blame as the "wheels" because they let them get away with it.

I don't know for sure, but it would seem to me someone in student government should be able to do something about it.

For you "Flake Freaks" out there I just want to remind you about the movie "Winter People" that is showing at the Pioneer Theatre tomorrow, the 28th of October at 7:00 and 9:00. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at most ski shops in Reno.

It's amazing how success goes right to one's head. I used to think KGLR was a jam radio station, but lately they're nothing but a bunch of meanies when you request a song. I guess it's back to the "Bopers" and KCBN.

WHO IS FRUMIOUS BANDERSNATCH?

Page 3, October 27, 1972, UNR Sagebrush

Catalytic Doggerel

2

by Scott Campbell

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones



# Announcements

## Today

- 1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.  
 4-6 p.m.—Selection committee. Ingérsoll Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—McGovern film sponsored by Campus Democrats. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 8 p.m.—The Stage Company, a new theatre group in Reno, will present "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" in the Hug High School auditorium. Half-price discounts to university students (\$1).

## Saturday

- 1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Here.  
 8 p.m.—The Stage Company presents "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Student discounts.

## Sunday

- 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman. Gym.  
 8 p.m.—The Stage Company presents "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Student discounts.

## Monday

- 1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 3:30-5 p.m.—Religious Studies Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.

## Tuesday

Nevada Day recess. No classes.

## Wednesday

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Saul Alinske sponsored by Political Science Department. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 2-3:30 p.m.—Baha'i College Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 2:30-5 p.m.—Human Relations Commission. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Military Affairs Review Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.  
 6:30-7 p.m.—Academic Affairs. Truckee Room, Student Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Parachute Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 7-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

## Thursday

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Saul Alinske sponsored by Political Science Department. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 2-4 p.m.—Research Advisory Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Student Judiciary. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 6-7 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Nye Hall Judiciary Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—UNR vets. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

# Yearbook pictures

The deadline for student pictures in the yearbook has been extended to Nov. 3 according to Artemisia editor Frank Poli. A photographer will be in the Mobley Room of the student union Oct. 30 and Nov. 1-3 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the individual sittings.

The photos will be taken by Weinstock's Studio and are \$1 for undergraduates and \$1.50 for seniors. The senior pictures will be in color.

"We anticipate a good yearbook this year—traditional, hard-bound, and on campus on time," said Poli. "However, we need student photos in the book to insure its success."

At the last publication's board meeting, Poli told the chairman only 287 students had their pictures taken by the end of the original deadline. In past years approximately 1000 students have been pictured.

In addition to the times in the Mobley Room, appointments are being accepted this week and next at Weinstock's Studio in the Park Lane Shopping Center or by calling 786-8888, ext. 355.

Filing is open to fill a vacancy in the Off-Campus Independent Senate seat. Applications may be picked up in the ASUN office prior to 5 p.m. Friday. must be an off-campus inder

With the adoption and implementation of the new early semester calendar at the University of Nevada, Reno and the discontinuance of a formalized final examination week, the final date for dropping courses for the 1972 Fall Semester are:  
 —Courses may be dropped during the first nine weeks of instruction (August 31-November 6) without penalty.

## PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Patricia Thornton  
 1846 Fife Drive  
 Reno, Nevada 89502  
 786-6553



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'It is essential that the United States commit all the resources of which it is capable to avoid a communist takeover in South Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia.'

--- Richard Nixon  
 February 15, 1963

'(Committing troops to Vietnam) is a policy of moral debacle and political defeat; the trap we have fallen into there will haunt us if we do not properly appraise its lessons.'

--- George McGovern  
 September 24, 1963

Pd. Pol. Ad.

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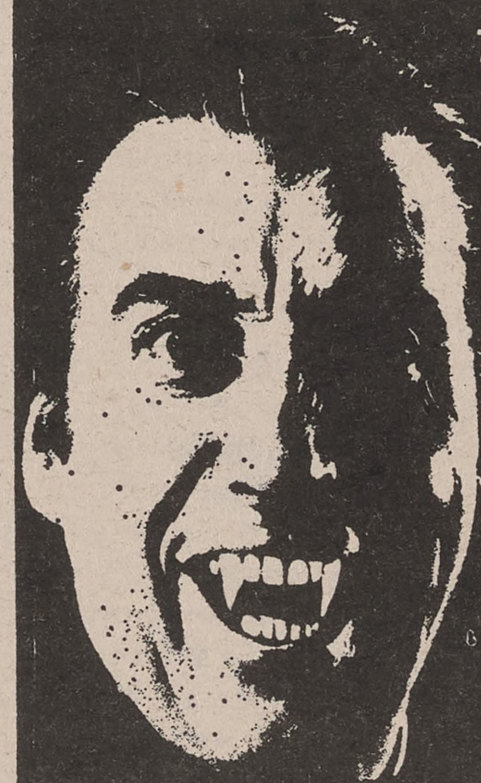


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# The Vanishing Neighborhood Store

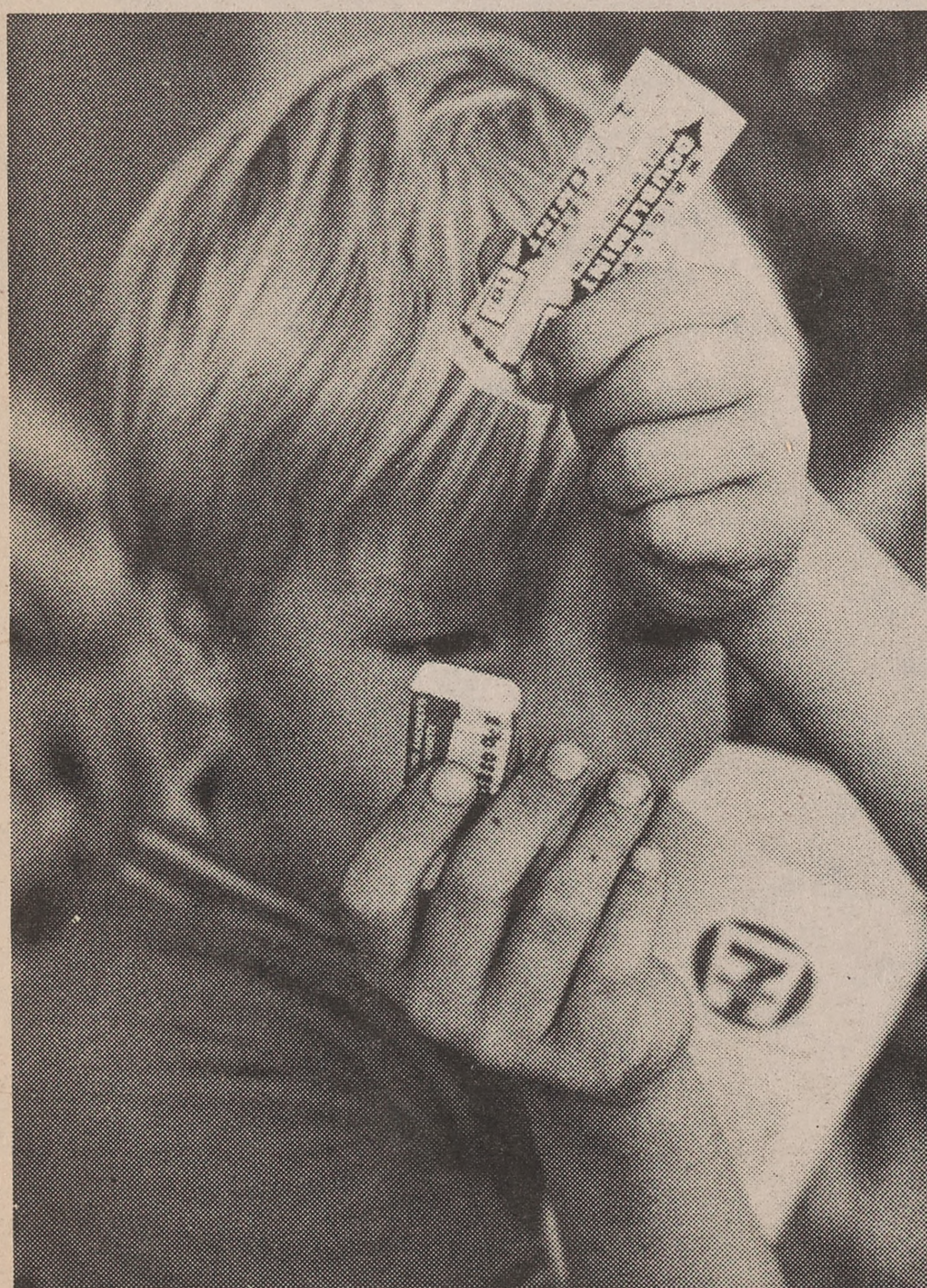
by DENNIS MYERS

Changes are a way of life, changes are a way of growth. But changes aren't always an improvement.

I'd been away from Reno for four years, and expected some differences on my return. Pollution, expansion, new streets for old. These, I expected.

But one change that occurred practically wiped out my childhood memories. With a great sense of loss, I realized: The neighborhood stores are disappearing.

Remember? Every neighborhood had at least one, usually called simply "the little store." They are slowly—or, not so slowly—going away, along with the penny candy you could never find anywhere else, the comic books, the hardwood floors, the long green aprons worn by the grocers who ran the stores.



I remember things like that, I guess, because they seem to symbolize the atmosphere of warmth and neighborliness which prevailed in the places. Customers waited in the checkout line for lengths of time they would not have tolerated in a supermarket because they could rap with people from around the neighborhood or with a clerk they knew on a first name basis.

And for kids . . . ah, for kids, they were terrific places. Get on your bike and ride over to turn in soft drink bottles for the deposit, spending the proceeds right there on penny candy or toys or comic books.

I've tried to find some of those kinds of candy lately. It's very tough . . . chocolate babies, root beer barrels, those wax things filled with syrup (you chewed the wax after drinking the syrup).

And comic books. These were the places where you could get away with reading them in the store without buying them. Oh, the grocer would make some noises, but you knew you could always get away with it. Once upon a time a comic magazine cost a dime. For a 52 page magazine. Now, it's twenty cents. For 32 pages.

In those days, the Dell brand of comics carried something called the Dell Pledge to Parents on the last page. This pledged Dell to printing only clean, moral, pure-type comic books. The Dell Pledge is nowhere in sight these days, but society seems to be suffering no ill effects.

Donald Duck, the Lone Ranger, Baby Huey, Richie Rich, Sad Sack . . . and those of us who pretended to intellectualism read the Superman-Batman series.

My neighborhood had four or five of those stores when I was growing up in Reno. There was one at Elm and Sierra Streets; it is now an auto parts store. The Santa Claus Market near Whittaker Park was open every day of the year; it is gone now, building and all (though a liquor store has opened with that name downtown).

One of them on Fifth Street near Arlington closed five or six years ago, and is now a furniture store which goes out of business regularly. Only the Ralston Street Market, of those in my old neighborhood, retains any of the old atmosphere today; it is now a health foods store called Namascar, and the people who run it are as friendly and neighborly as the grocers used to be.

There are still a few such stores left: The California Market, the Lander Street Market, the University Market. But they're fading fast.

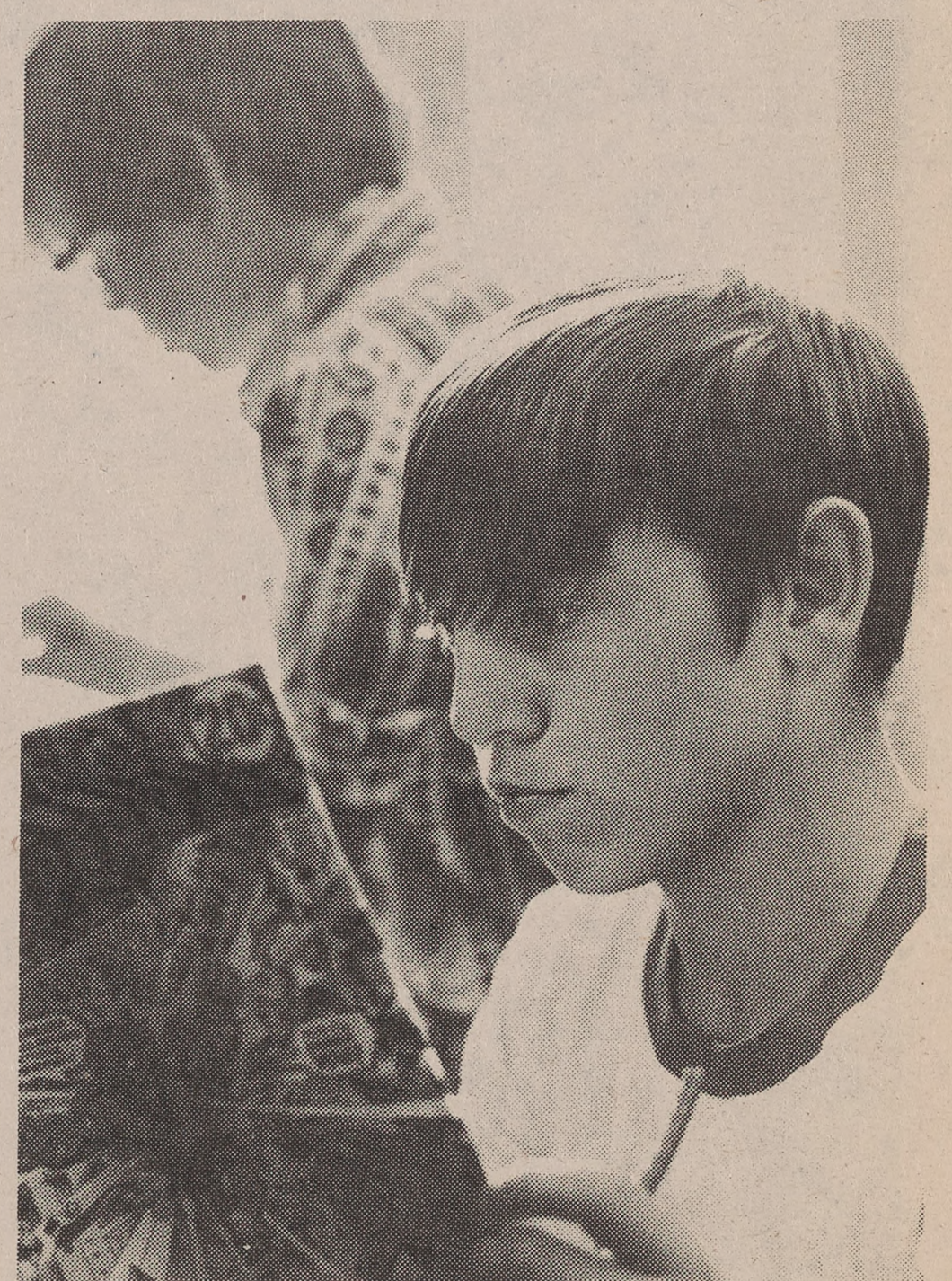
What is taking their place? The easiest and most obvious answer, of course, is that they are being replaced by the Seven-Eleven-type stores. That is the belief of the man who runs the

University Market; he contends that the neighborhood markets are not disappearing at all—they are being reincarnated as Seven-Elevens and MiniMarts.

But the change from neighborhood stores to Seven-Eleven stores represents more than a change from one kind of small store to another kind of small store; it means a change from one kind of atmosphere to another, from one kind of service to another, from one kind of grocer to another.

A Seven-Eleven store bears no resemblance to the stores I remember. They are nothing more than miniature supermarkets—impersonal and unfriendly. The old stores had a kind of personality. The new ones are lifeless and cold.

I suspect that my children will know little of penny candy, hardwood floors, and friendly grocers.





# Billboards

by LINDA NAGY

Under specifications passed by the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, approximately 4,850 billboards and abandoned signs must be removed from this state's highway systems by 1975. It is estimated that the total cost of Nevada's billboard control program will amount to \$3.5 million.

Alonzo Clayton, Nevada Highway Dept., said the state "was more or less forced to take part in the sign control," because the highway received instructions from John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, indicating that Nevada would lose 10 percent, or nearly \$3 million in federal highway funds if it did not comply with the act.

"So you see, it was imperative that we comply," he said.

The act seeks to rid the primary roadways of old and abandoned signs and billboards which do not comply with the specifications of the act.

To avert a possibility of lost funds, Nevada implemented the Billboard Control Act, which became effective March 15, 1972.

The act provided for "no outdoor advertising erected or maintained within 660 feet of the nearest edge of the right of way and visible from the main traveled way of the interstate or primary systems," except in the following cases:

1. Directional, warning, informational and other official signs which are required by law and conform to the national standards developed by the initial beautification act.

2. Signs advertising the sale or lease of property upon which they are located.

3. On-premise signs which "advertise the activities conducted, services rendered, or good produced or sold on the property upon which they are located."

Signs located in zoned and unzoned commercial and industrial areas.

Almost 2,700 miles of roadway have been affected by the act; 550 miles which are on the interstate and the remaining 2,150 miles on the state's primary highways.

Nearly 2,600 signs to date, are located in "non-conforming areas" and ultimately they will be acquired by the state and a just compensation will be paid to both the sign and land owners.

Three hundred and twenty signs have been "abandoned" along the highways in question, and funds have been provided to determine ownership and removal.

About 600 signs are occupying highway right-of-way and are comprised of signs erected by churches, chambers of commerce, and other local civic organizations, farm labor informational signs and illegally erected signs. Highway districts will remove the illegal signs.

Signs legally erected before April 27, 1971, in zoned and unzoned commercial and industrial areas are considered to be conforming "to the state's spacing, size and lighting requirements" and in effect have priority. Signs erected "after April 27, 1971, and before March 15, 1972, in other than zoned and unzoned commercial or industrial areas" may be confiscated by the state but compensation will be paid. Signs erected prior to Oct. 22, 1965, are the only ones eligible for federal reimbursement to the owners.

Nevada State Law states that signs are not to be removed "without just compensation, and forbids the payment of compensation unless there is federal participation. The state also cannot legally pay for the removal of any signs erected after Oct. 22, 1965.

State officials are hoping that will change in the near future. A beautification commission established by the President and Congress have specifically recommended that Congress review the eligibility dates in an attempt to make them more realistic.

But how does this effect the Reno area?

Bob Brenner, special officer with the Washoe County Building Department, is part of a two-man team whose duty, among others, is to enforce the control of billboards and outdoor signs in this county.

Before a 1970 ordinance was devised which regulates the media, Brenner said the older ordinance was difficult to enforce.

"It wasn't much good and there wasn't much thought given to it," he said.

But with the help of representatives from this area's billboard and sign industry officials, he maintains that "a very good working ordinance has been drawn up."

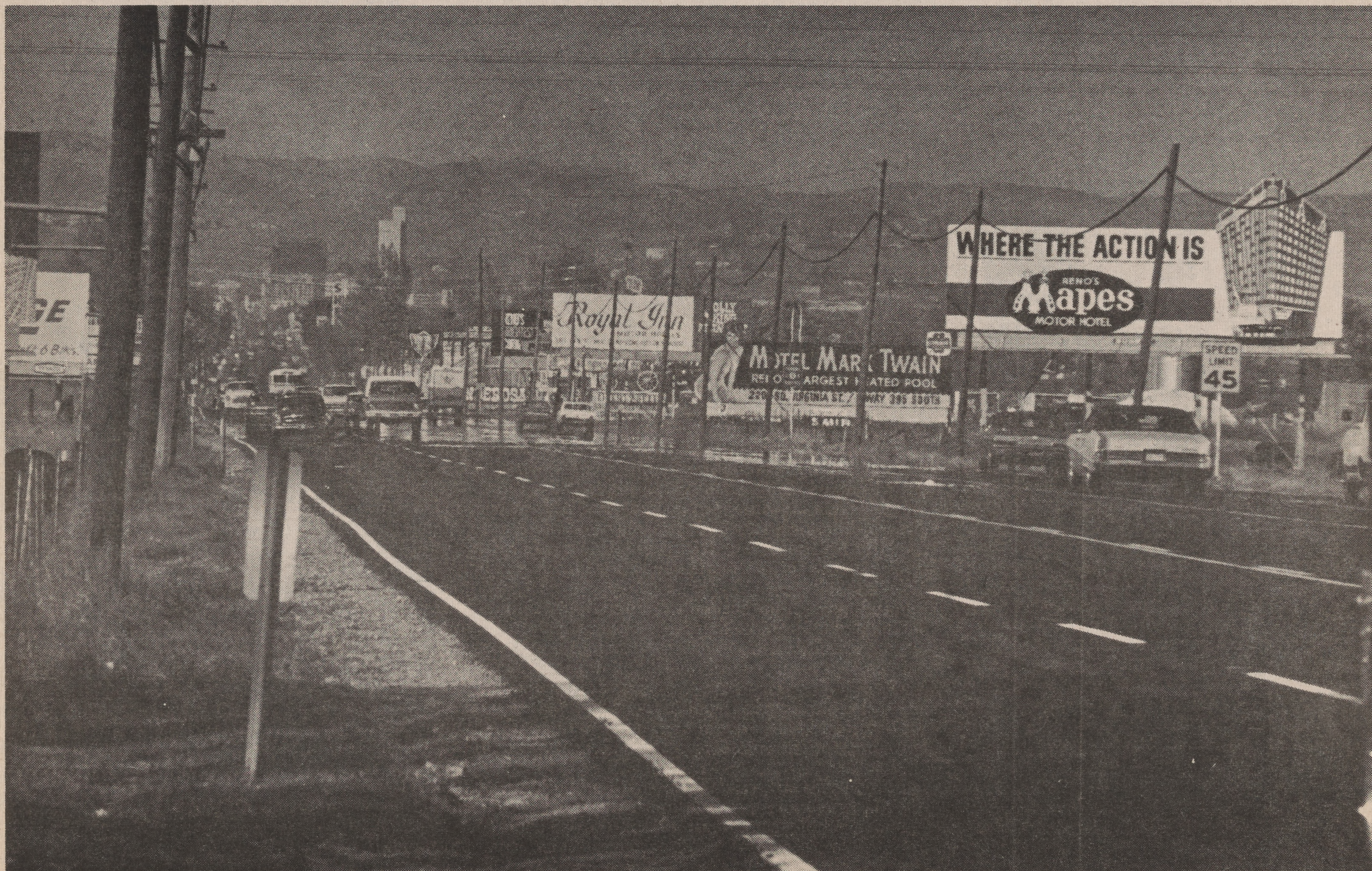
"If a sign is unsafe or built without a building permit," Brenner said, "the owner is issued notice to correct it within 30 days — if it hasn't been taken care of it by then, we simply take it down."

The sign ordinance is an "incidental part" of Brenner's job with respect to the "whole pollution problem" because, he said, Reno has "reached a billboard saturation point."

The present ordinance maintains that signs must be 750 feet apart.

Brenner says the best maintained billboards in this area are owned by Donrey Media "because they are local and can take care of problems concerning safety and maintainance."

But basically, he is against billboards as a form of advertisement "because they look like garbage." He would like to see each individual billboard landscaped if they are to exist at all.







## “They look like garbage”

Si Sellers, general manager for Donrey Media in Reno, is concerned about the beautification act which stresses that by 1975 all non-conforming signs must be off the interstates.

“We haven’t computed in actual dollars our ultimate revenue loss,” he said, when the act is finally completed because so far it has been conducted in stages. Donrey has 530 billboards in Northern Nevada, including posters and paint boards.

“The standard outdoor advertising business plays an important part in a state’s economy and efforts to move products,” Sellers said.

He believes advertising moves products no matter what form the ads take. “This is an important part of the free-enterprise system and our very concept of democracy.”

“Advertising is the oldest business in the world—there has always been criticism of it,” he said, “and a lot of it is justified.” But he maintained that his company has been unfairly “labeled” along with other “Mom and Pop” operators which is grossly unfair.

“We are labeled along with everybody who puts anything up,” he said.

“I’ve always felt, within reason, the highway beautification act was good,” Sellers admitted, “but there are areas where we don’t agree and these eventually will have to be settled in court. We have received great support from the highway department and we have cooperated one-hundred percent with them but it is a paradoxical situation. We are cooperating with a business which is trying to put us out of business.”

Basically, Sellers said Donrey is very diligent and vigilant about its work and he believes the company has a very definite stake in the economy. They employ 25 people and have a monthly payroll of about \$20,000.

Sellers stressed that his service was a physical medium and very definitely needed by the motoring public to inform travelers of goods and services available. “The public needs outdoor advertising,” he said.

Donrey also donates between \$70,000 and \$80,000 annually to such causes as churches, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and various other public service efforts. Sellers’ office walls are lined with citations of commendation for efforts in the area of public service.

“We are in business to provide a service to our customers,” Sellers said, “and we always keep their best interests in mind. That’s all we can do.”

Donrey billboards are the best structures which modern engineering can provide and can withstand winds to 90 mph, he said.

“We immediately try to maintain our boards after storms and winds,” Sellers said, “and I would defy anyone to find better maintained safe structures.”

“Of course you must remember we are a physical medium and there is always destruction after storms, but we will correct them within a reasonable amount of time.”

Bob Griffith, highway advertising supervisor for Harold’s Club, said he sees the beautification act as a threat to the thousands of people whose jobs deal with billboard advertising.

At one time Harold’s Club had 2,300 signs throughout the West to advertise the club, but at present, it has about 800.

“We will eventually phase this means of advertising completely out,” he said. The only billboards will be in zoned areas which permit them.

Griffith believes when legislators passed the beautification act, they, as well as the general public, did not realize the ramifications it would have.

Harold’s Club has, in the past, spent about \$1 million annually on the upkeep and replacement of their billboards.

“I do not know how the club will compensate for the loss of the medium; by that, I don’t know which of the mediums will be selected.” To keep the current audience which the billboards now reach will cause the club to increase advertising revenues to anywhere from \$7-\$10 million, he said.

Cille Nibert, owner of Nibert Sign Service, 1880 Mill St., said she doesn’t believe the beautification act will be completely enforced.

“I agree that signs and billboards need regulation,” Nibert said, but people, in her opinion “like advertising too much” to ever let it completely vanish from the highways.

She believes “visual pollution” to be just another fad contrived by local lawmakers.

“The minute they get elected they’ll forget about it,” she said, “and besides, there is just too much money involved for those in the industry not to attempt some modified regulation.”

And all the while, the highway systems across the nation continue to rid the interstate and primary roadways of hundreds of billboards, much to the happiness of the ecology-minded but to the consternation of the advertisers.



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# News notes

## Forest ecology

Ways of preserving the 12 million acres of "frail lands" of the pinion-juniper forest in the Great Basin are being sought by UNR scientists.

Paul Tueller, associate range ecologist at the UNR College of Agriculture, explained that this cold desert environment is susceptible to erosion due to over-grazing and scanty rainfall. The trees in this area just "don't come out of it" as well, he said.

The renewable natural resources division at the university has done pilot studies on this area and has developed a classification system.

The Forest Service now wants to take a broader look at the forest and study all aspects of management, including fire control, wood products, reseeding, watershed and the effects of insects.

Specialists, including plant ecologists, hydrologists and entomologists, will work as adjunct faculty members of the

## 4-H is back

A Campus 4-H Club is being considered for UNR.

Bernard Downing, state 4-H leader, is trying to get past members of 4-H together to form a social organization on campus.

Not only would the group play a leadership role on campus, but it could be an advisory group for present 4-H'ers, according to Downing.

Prospective members may call Downing at 784-6714, or see him in room 236 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

## Jungle on campus

A variety of tropical plants and flowers which most native North Americans have seen only in movies or in an issue of National Geographic is thriving in the UNR greenhouse.

In the artificial atmosphere of the tropical section of the greenhouse, which is always 60 to 70 degrees, can be found, among many other plants, a banana tree; a Hawaiian ginger, which, according to Gene Manhart, head of the greenhouse, is probably the only one of its kind in Nevada; a coffee tree; and a bougainvillea vine, which has flowers of different colors.

The greenhouse also has a crop of poinsettias that are expected to be in bloom for Christmas and a variety of orchids, some valued at \$20 to \$30.

The greenhouse grows the different plants and flowers for decorative use in buildings throughout the campus and for decoration on special occasions, such as decoration of the gymnasium for Governor's Day.

Tours of the greenhouse, which is located on the eastern border of the campus between the Palmer Engineering and Fleischmann Life Science buildings, are given to groups interested in seeing these plants. They may be arranged by contacting either Gene Manhart at the greenhouse, or John Sala, head of buildings and grounds, whose telephone number is 784-6771.

## New interim class

A one-credit honors class in "Organizing in the Public Interest" will be conducted during the semester break, according to Honors Study Board Chairman Robert B. McKee.

## Library open house

The Library Staff Association will sponsor an open house in Getchell Library, in addition to the Engineering, Life and Health Sciences, Mines, and Physical Sciences Libraries on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Four tours have been planned by the Getchell Library staff, every hour beginning at 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be served on the third floor at the end of each tour.

An added feature, the annual duplicate book sale will also be held on Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. Get there early—the books are cheap and will be sold quickly.

The library association urges the university community become better acquainted with the library facilities and "to discover new areas and sources of research."

## Barengo and Schultz

"Rejuvenation" is this year's goal for Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, according to Steve Moss, the organization's president. Moss, a 21-year-old senior majoring in political science, said he hopes the chapter will be more active this year.

Two speakers are expected to appear in conjunction with Thursday-evening forums at the Center for Religion and Life. Robert Barengo, candidate for the State Assembly from district 29 and Mike Schultz, Sparks city councilman, are tentatively scheduled to speak.

An initiation banquet for new members is scheduled for the second week in February. Candidates for membership are chosen by the fraternity's adviser and the political science department secretary. Membership is open to any student who has completed ten credits in political science, three of them in upper division courses. The student must have a grade-point average of 3.0 in political science and 2.85 over-all.

The organization also hopes to present programs dealing with careers for students who plan to graduate with a major in political science, but who have no plans for graduate study.

## Ashes of doom.....

"Ashes of Doom," a film released by the National Film Board of Canada, will be shown at UNR's film festival Nov. 2, 3 and 4. It is described as an "anti-smoking horror film in miniature."

There will be 22 other films, ranging in length from two to 59 minutes. Two showings will be made each night. The 7:30 p.m. show will be in rm. 103 of the new education building, and the 8:30 p.m. show will be in rm. 1 of the physics lecture building.

The festival will be the board's first showing in the continental United States and will coincide with a trip to western Nevada by Jim Nutt, the Canadian consul-general in San Francisco.

The National Film Board is an agency of the Canadian government, designed to promote film production and to meet a growing interest in Canada for motion pictures. The board also represents the Canadian government regarding film making in that country.

Other films include the prize-winning film, "Sad Song of Yellow Skin," which deals with the people of Saigon and how they have lived on the fringes of war for the past 30 years, and "Ballad of Crowfoot," a film made by Canadian Indians, recalling some of the incidents Indians suffered from the coming of the white man.

The festival will be free to the public, but seating is limited to 250 persons. For information contact Ruth Laird at 784-6037.

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## Wolf Pack faces third-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs in Reno

by ALI ARCHULETA

UNR football could find itself nationally ranked if it beats formidable Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Fresh from a 21-7 upset win over Santa Clara last Saturday, Nevada tackles Cal Poly at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mackay Stadium. Currently the Mustangs are rated third among small colleges in the nation.

UNR football coach Jerry Scattini respects Cal Poly, but firmly believes his team can stop the powerful Mustang offense. "They (Cal Poly) don't pass much, but they have an excellent running quarterback and an exceptional fullback, and they just come after you churning away," Scattini said. "They don't put the ball in the air much, but then they don't have to with the

great running attack they have."

The California college has been averaging 9-10 passes a game. However, the bulk of the Mustang offense consists of "option" plays, "power" plays and "trap" plays.

In answer to a question concerning Cal Poly's biggest strength, Scattini cited their offensive line. "They have some big folks up front, and their quick charge off the ball is going to be tough to stop."

The Cal Poly offense has been averaging 30 points a game, while holding their opponents to 10. In addition, the visitors have averaged 358 total yards per game.

Scattini hopes to avenge the 35-0 whipping that Cal Poly slapped on the Wolf Pack two years ago in San Luis Obispo.

"We didn't even have time to huddle," Scattini said of the Wolf Pack's effort in trying to stop Cal Poly's 'quick tempo' offense. The Californians run their offensive plays off very quickly, often holding a brief huddle or no huddle at all.

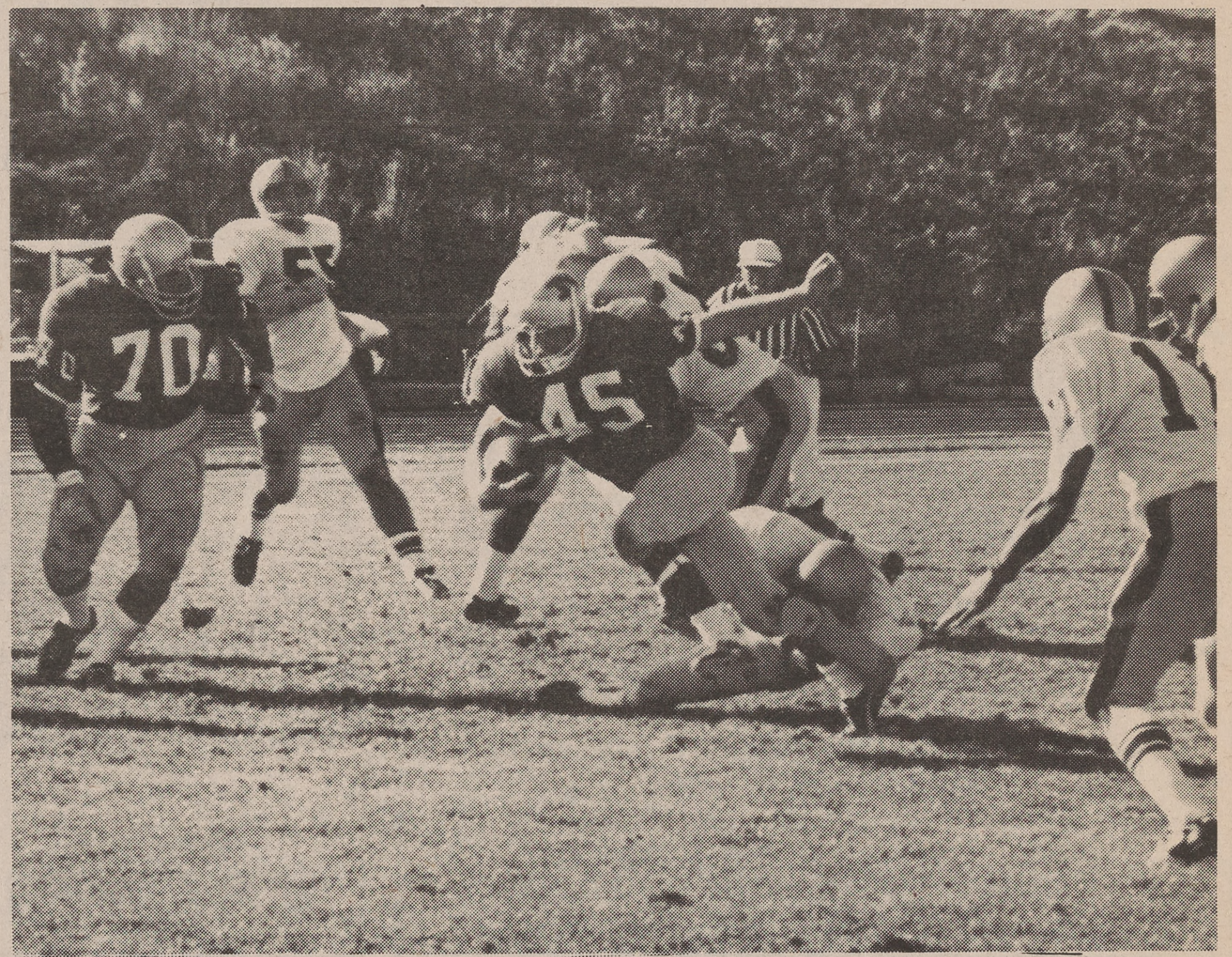
Scattini feels if the Mustangs have a weakness it is that they do not run a well balanced offense. "They just don't put the ball in the air that much," he said.

Defensively, the Cal Poly attack is composed of heavy, hard-hitting linemen, with the smallest of the front four weighing 235 pounds.

"I think it gave us a tremendous lift to beat Santa Clara, and I certainly think we can beat Cal Poly, but it will take a super effort on our part to do it."



Don't take it so hard coach, it happens to me all the time

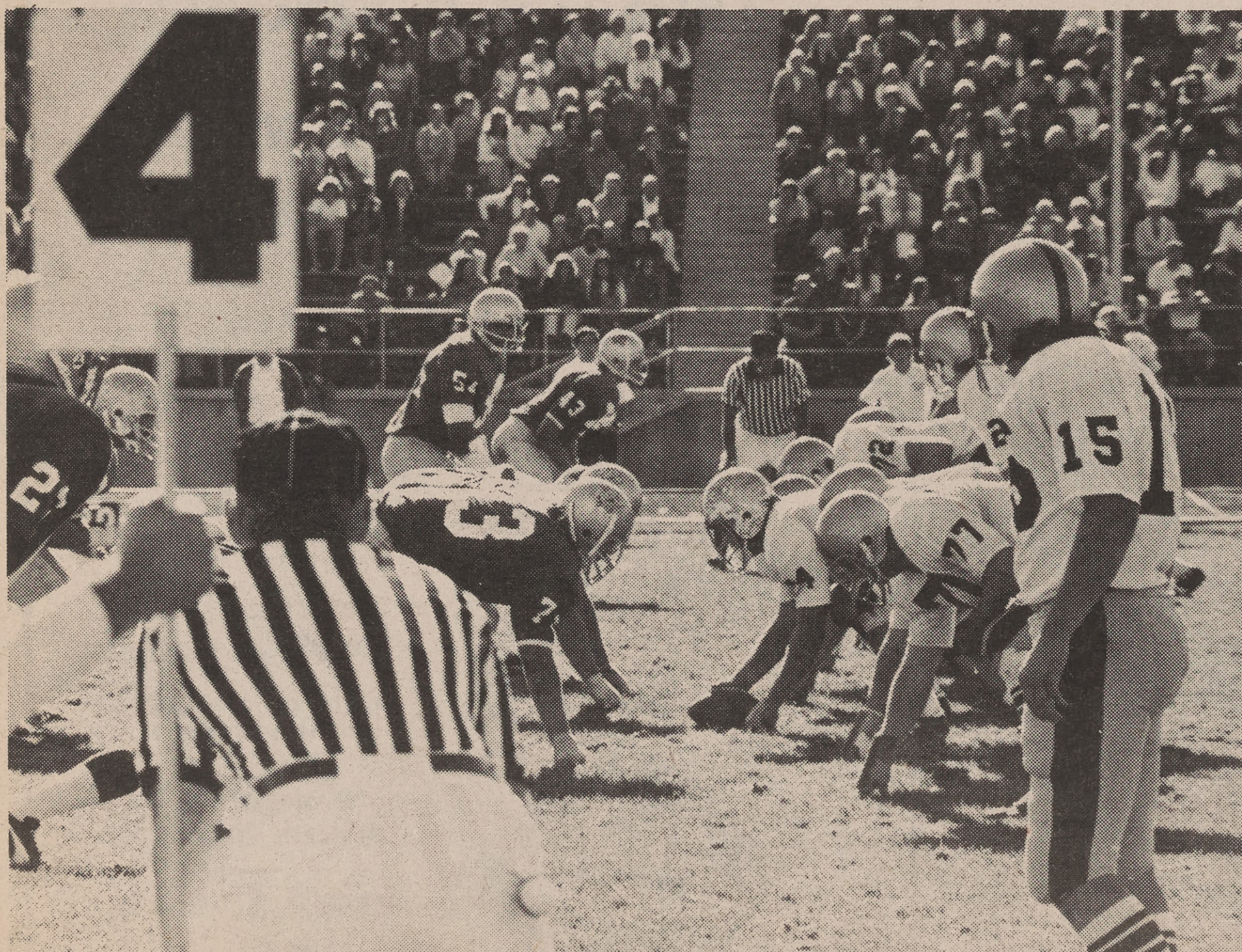


Steve McKnight shows the form that got him a touchdown and alot of yards

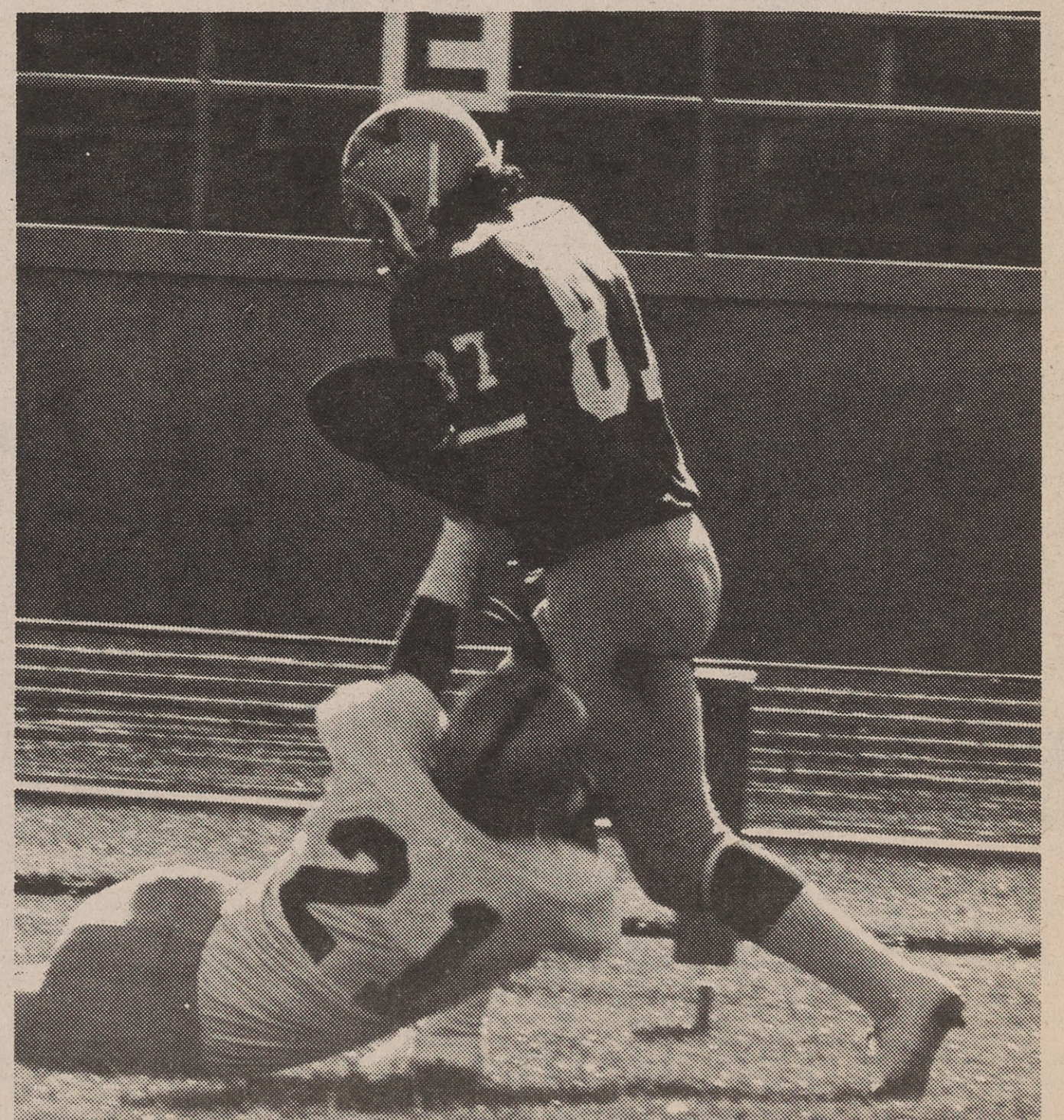
Nevada 21

# Homecoming

Santa Clara 7



The tough defense forced Santa Clara to gamble several times



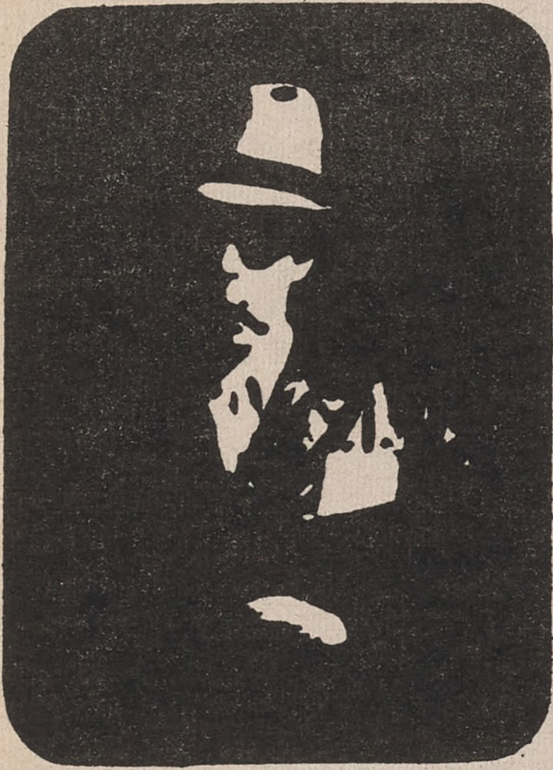
End Gary Kendrick pulls down a TD pass for the Pack



# Bookie returns

## What It Is

by the Bookie



I'm back at the same old stand, fans. Yes, fans and foes, The Bookie returns to this little corner of your favorite fish-wrapper, The Playbrush. After a brief and unsuccessful fling at such gigs as a caddy at a miniature golf course and lifeguard at a car wash, I have returned.

At least this beats working, right?

On with the balogna.

**BARROOM BANTER:** (Insiders mystery query of the week: what Wolf Pack jock may soon be getting his mail at Carl Hocker's Carson City pen on account he used one Sorority Sally's arm for a speed bag?) . . . The Boston Celtics, much improved with the addition of bruising rebounder Paul Silas, were sprinting out of the NBA gate with an 8-0 record last time we checked. The Hub Irishers should whip the Knicks for the loop's Atlantic crown . . . Former Pack pugilist Joe (Peaches) Pedrojetti now toiling as frosh football mentor at Hawthorne Hi . . .

New members of the Sunflowers, the local charitable organization (whose biggest booster is Dean Kenny) are Alex Doyle, once a Pack boxer and the 1972 Don Ameche Lookalike Contest winner, and portly Jim (Cannonball) Butler, Bettendorf, Iowa's gift to UNR . . . You know Bettendorf. It's so small the residents take turns being the village idiot . . .

Rumors mount that UNLV grid boss Bill Ireland has his back up against the wall. Rebel boosters are very disenchanted. The Pack-Rebel tilt will be a "must win" situation for the Vegas coach . . . For the umpteenth time in five years, rumor has it Ted Dawson will move onward and upward from his KOLO-TV post . . .

Next season's USC-Stanford game will be a veritable war. Trojans' coach John McKay, who always finds time to say something bad about the boys on The Farm, came up with one gem anyway. Talking about Stanford's short-lived experiment that put star John Winesberry at flanker instead of running back, he said: "Having your great runner at flanker is tantamount to having a .500 hitter batting eighth." Wolf Pack defensive end Don Senter, incidentally, played high school ball with Winesberry in Tulsa, Okla. . . .

Realizing that this week's column is sluggish (it takes time to warm up, pal) I promise to reward the faithful with Donny Osmond's Greatest Hits albums. Actually, I don't know why they wasted so much wax on the albums. Donny's greatest numbers could fill one side of a 45 . . . UNR high-jumper Tom Montague spent the summer in England. He was the key man in a London lock factory . . .

Green Bay Packers flanker Leland Glass, the swift rookie who missed out on the "ink" when he played for Oregon due to the presence of Bobby Moore, who is now with the St. Louis Cardinals, is another Sacramento HS product. As is Sly Stone, whose real tag is Sylvester Stewart . . . By the way, apropos of nothing much, Sly's recent Fabulous Forum L.A. gig was a flop. The stands were half empty and Sly tried but was unable to promote a riot . . .

Didn't you think that Bo Diddley was putting out a lot more than Chuck Berry in their recent Reno appearance? Berry's act was so short I thought he was on "Beat The Clock" with Bud Collier . . .

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—George McGovern

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# Pack harriers defend Idaho Invitational crown

Seven members of UNR's cross-country team left for Pocatello, Idaho with coach Jack Cook today at 7 a.m. to defend their championship in the Idaho Invitational.

The Wolf Pack, which triumphed in last year's event by four points, will face what Cook calls a "very, very rough field" in the five-mile event.

"We feel we're taking a better team than we did last year," Cook said, "but the teams we'll be going against are a lot better, too."

In addition to Nevada and the host school, Idaho State, harrier squads in attendance will be: the University of Montana, winner of the Big Sky Conference last year; Brigham Young University, runner-up in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) last season; Colorado State, third in the WAC; Utah State; the University of

Montana; and Weber State.

Cook noted the Pack had already beaten Weber State once this year (by the points), but he was quick to add, "That was when they'd only been to school a week."

Peter Duffy will once again lead the Nevada contingent, which will include Domingo Tibaduiza, Ron Zarate, Derek McIver, Rick Trachok, Richard Cross and George Hernandez.

Duffy, who has been recovering from a pulled groin muscle suffered almost two weeks ago, "is still not up to 100 per cent," according to Cook, but the Nevada mentor said, "First place (for Nevada) depends on how well Duffy runs."

The remainder of the Wolf Pack runners will suit up Saturday for the weekly all-comers meet in Idlewild Park.

Nevada was highly successful in its last competition, the fourth annual Journal Jog, sponsored by the Nevada State Journal.

The Pack's "A" team captured first in the "open team" division with 16 points to trounce Nevada's "B" squad, 45, and the Nevada Ski Team, 48.

Tibaduiza flashed to a 24:26 clocking over the hilly five-mile course to outdistance 285 other runners (of many ages, sizes, shapes and both sexes) and paced his group to victory. He missed Duffy's 1971 record by two seconds.

Zarate, who finished the race in obvious pain, was closest to Tibaduiza, finishing second with a 24:56, while Trachok took fourth with a 25:56.

Norm Saulnier led the "B" team with a 26:50.

## sports shorts

### Runner of the Week



Domingo Tibaduiza has nabbed "Runner of the Week" honors for the second time.

Tibaduiza was picked after his 24:26 clocking in Saturday's five-mile Journal Jog took first place by 30 seconds over teammate Ron Zarate and nearly broke the course record of 24:24 set in 1971 by Peter Duffy.

### Intramural baseball postponed

Lambda Chi was to have battled Phi Sigma Kappa Thursday afternoon, and Sigma Nu is slated for a 4 p.m. fray with ATO No. 1 today at 4 p.m.

Monday's action will see the beginning of 3 p.m. games due to a return to Pacific Standard Time. The first of these will be the College Inn vs. Lincoln Hall.

There will be no school Tuesday, but Wednesday and Thursday will feature championship tilts. The No. 2 teams from each league against each other, the first day, while the latter will match the American League champion against the National League kingpin.

### Trachok found stoned

UNR athletic director Dick Trachok underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night for removal of gall stones.

Trachok was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning, and, according to sports information director Rich Newton, "he was in quite some pain."

Newton said Trachok would stay in St. Mary's about a week before going home for one or two weeks.

He had been hospitalized briefly three years ago for the same problem.

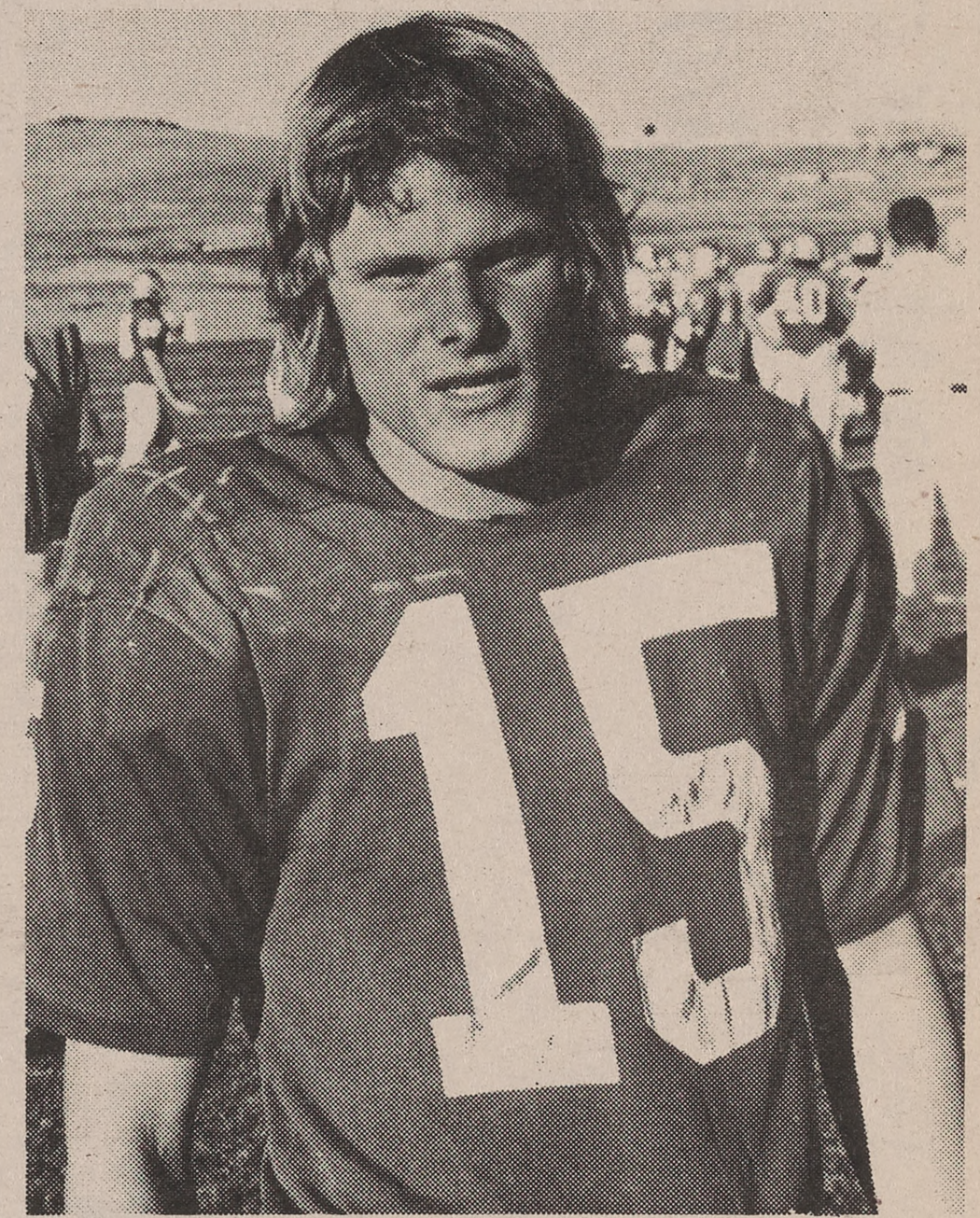
### Bicycling and volleyball set

Entry deadlines for two intramural sports will be arriving within the next week.

A Nov. 4 bicycle race, which is being held for the first time this year, will be during halftime at the UNR-Chico State game. All entries should be submitted by Mon., Oct. 30. Ten men will constitute a team, and there is a six-team limit for the race.

Nov. 1 is the final day for registering for intramural volleyball, which will get under way Nov. 6.

### Homecoming X-C race winner



## Player of the week

The UNR coaching staff has selected defensive back and punting specialist Greg Grouwinkle as "Player of the Week" for his part in Nevada's 21-7 upset win over Santa Clara last Saturday.

The 6-0, 175-pound sophomore from Manhattan Beach, Calif. was a standout for El Gaminio Junior College.

In his superb game against Santa Clara, Grouwinkle punted the ball inside the five yard line twice. In addition, the talented art major was in on 28 tackles, including 10 unassisted.

Head football coach Jerry Scattini said Grouwinkle is one of the most consistent players on the team. "Greg's come close to making Player of the Week' on several occasions," Scattini said. "In addition to having a good feeling for the game, Grouwinkle is an excellent competitor and a tremendous asset to our team."

When Grouwinkle isn't running around the football field making spectacular plays he can usually be found on a surf board somewhere on the beach's of the Pacific Coast.



Distance runner Jerry Roberts

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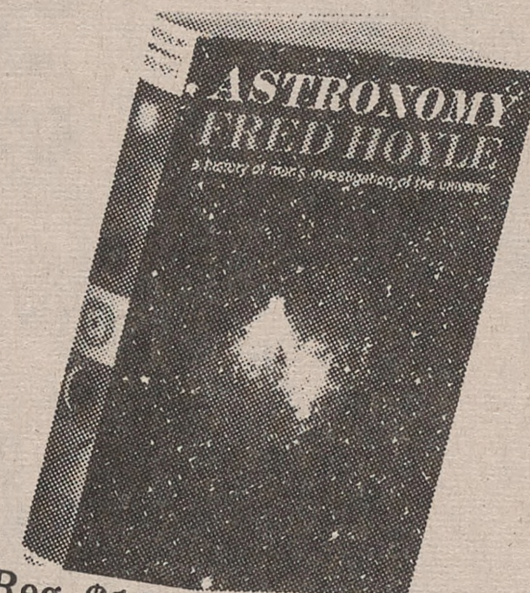
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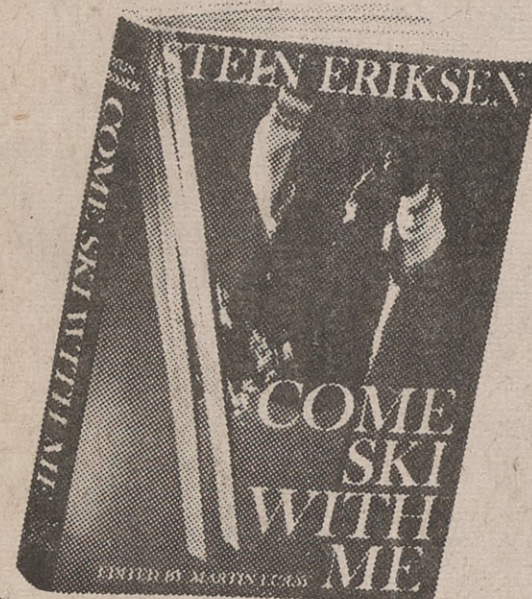


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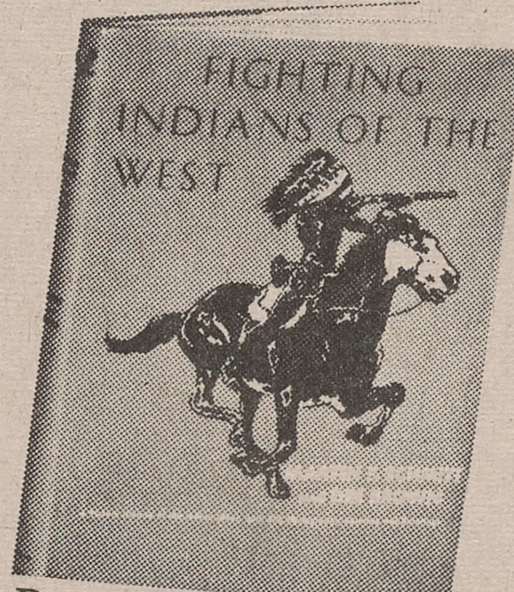


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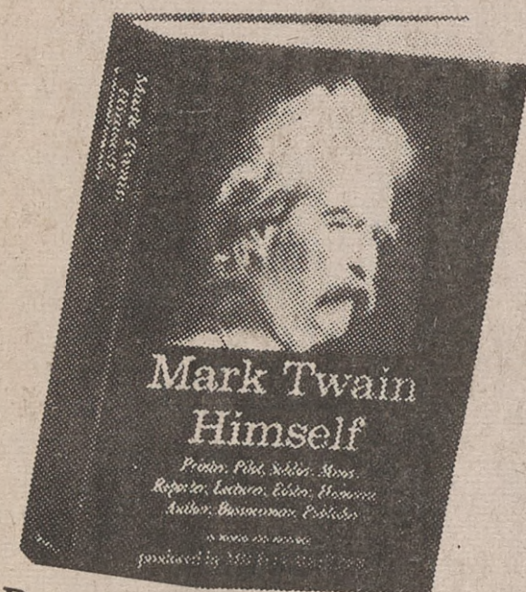


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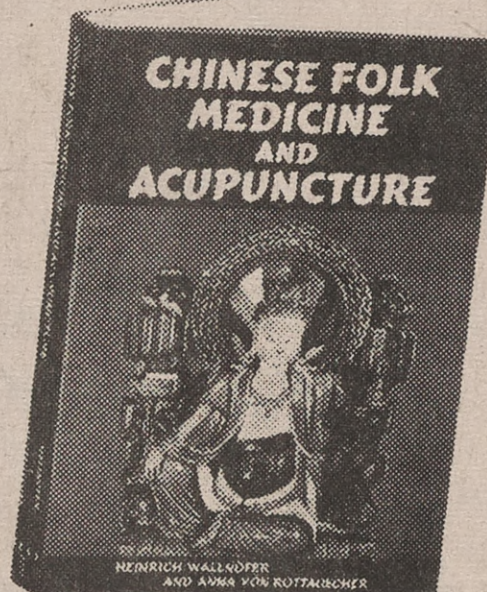
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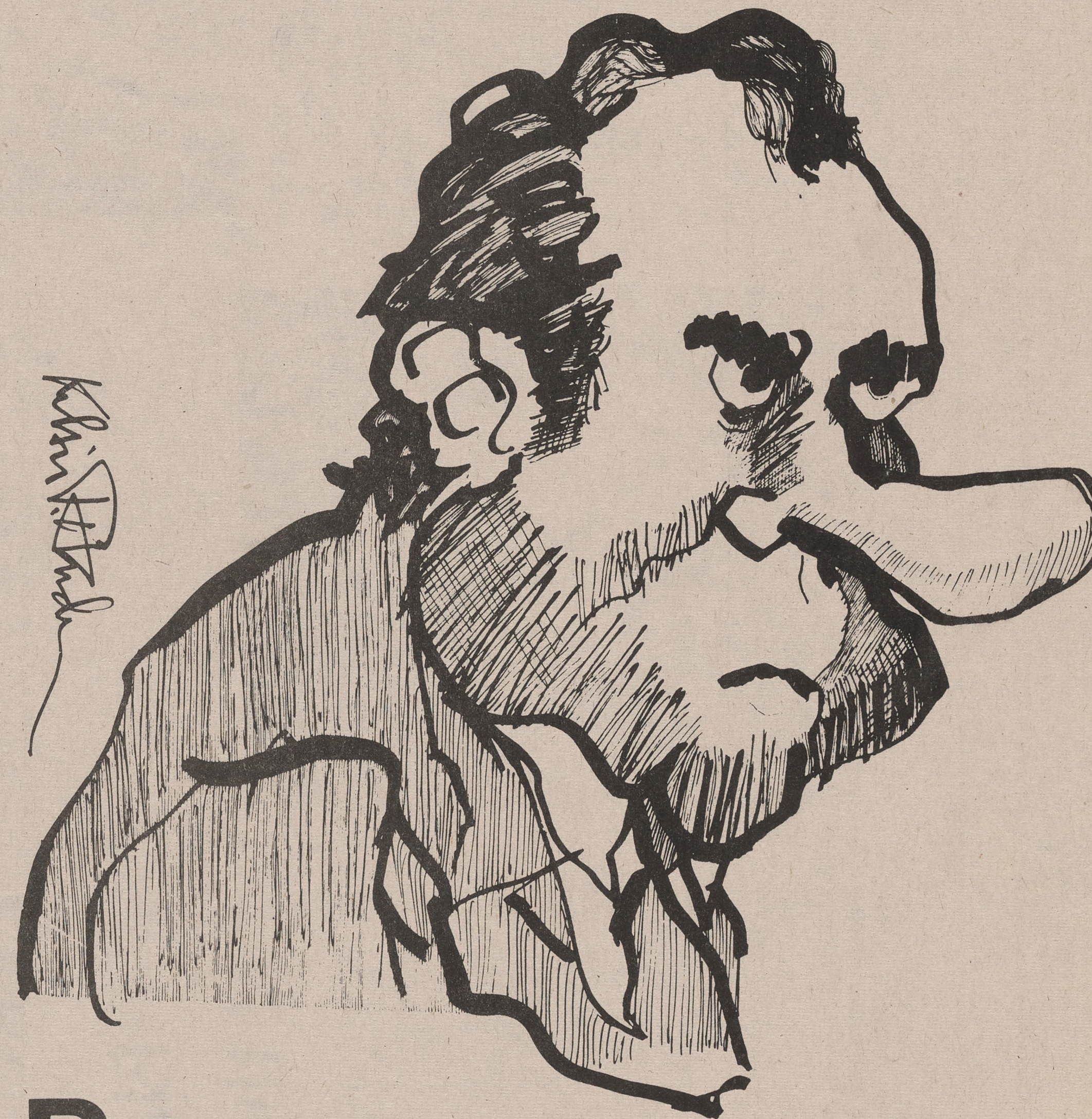
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