

Nixon re-elected by landslide majority

Nixon's the one! At least for four more years anyway.

The President won a landslide by carrying 49 of the 50 states and capturing 61 per cent of the popular vote. Despite his personal victory, the Democrats still retained their firm hold on Congress.

Senator George McGovern, the Democratic candidate lost every state except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. South Dakota, the senator's home state, even rejected the Democrat.

In the state congressional race, David Towell, a political nobody six

months ago, came from behind, to beat James Bilbray. Bilbray is a member of the UN Board of Regents.

The race, which had been predicted by the political analysts to be close, surprisingly, was not. Towell exceeded Bilbray by almost 10,000 votes.

In the race for Board of Regents, two incumbents and two newcomers proved to be the victors.

Fred Anderson, a Reno surgeon triumphed over William Morrison by a vote of 17,334 to 5,726. Another incumbent, Paul McDermott of Las

Vegas, who had been appointed to the board twice before to fill vacancies, won over his challenger, Vivian McMahon, a university graduate student.

Newcomers James Buchanan and Flora Dungan beat their opponents, Juanita White and Bert Leavitt, respectively.

Washoe County Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Barento, a Democrat, bested Republican incumbent Nick Lauri by a vote of 2,405 to 1,049 in District 29, which is Northeast Reno and the UNR area.

Barengo wants to establish child care centers and abolish the sales tax on food and drugs.

In other contests around the nation, Colorado voted rather decisively to reject that state's proposal to be host to the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Californians ratified a return to legalizing capital punishment by 67 per cent majority.

The state also rejected measures which would legalize marijuana use, and a measure calling for the tightening of obscenity laws.

Sagebrush

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Kunstler delivers lecture on political conspiracy

by HANK NUWER

Attorney-author William Kunstler spoke to a receptive gathering of 250 here Wednesday on the topic of "Law and order" and how it is "used to destroy, to terrorize, to chill" rather than protect American citizens.

Kunstler, famed representative of the Chicago Seven, the Attica State Prisoners and H. Rap Brown, asked his audience to consider carefully what he would say because "the absence of thinking is the concentration camp." He said in perfectly appropriate legalistic pattern and form of jury trial and due process, injustices were condoned to control and destroy Jesus, Socrates, Captain Dreyfuss, the Rosenbergs and Sacco and Vanzetti.

Effectively using humor to gain attention of all in the gym expect for those who nervously twirled basketballs in the background all evening, Kunstler discussed four key federal conspiracy trials that have occurred in the last five years. He discussed the case details of Benjamin Spock, the Chicago Seven, Philip Berrigan and the forthcoming Vietnam Veterans Against the War conspiracy trial. The lawyer declared all conspiracy trials have in common the need to destroy the principals in these cases, to get rid of all followers, and to unite the masses behind the silent majority.

He said the term silent majority was used in the AENEID by Virgil to describe the place where the dead congregate.

The term "conspiracy" itself, according to Kunstler, was a crime of fantasy inherited from outdated British commonlaw. He said, "If you cannot get a man for doing an act, you can get him for thinking of it." All that is needed for a conviction is an informer and an overt act such as a letter or phone call.

Kunstler described the Spock trial as a total failure because not only is Spock still around, but the antiwar movement is still flourishing and the masses did not become excited about the case. He ascribed the failure of the silent majority to denounce Spock since even the "farmer guarding his silo in Kansas had weaned his 10 children on 'Gentle Ben's baby books,'" and the silent

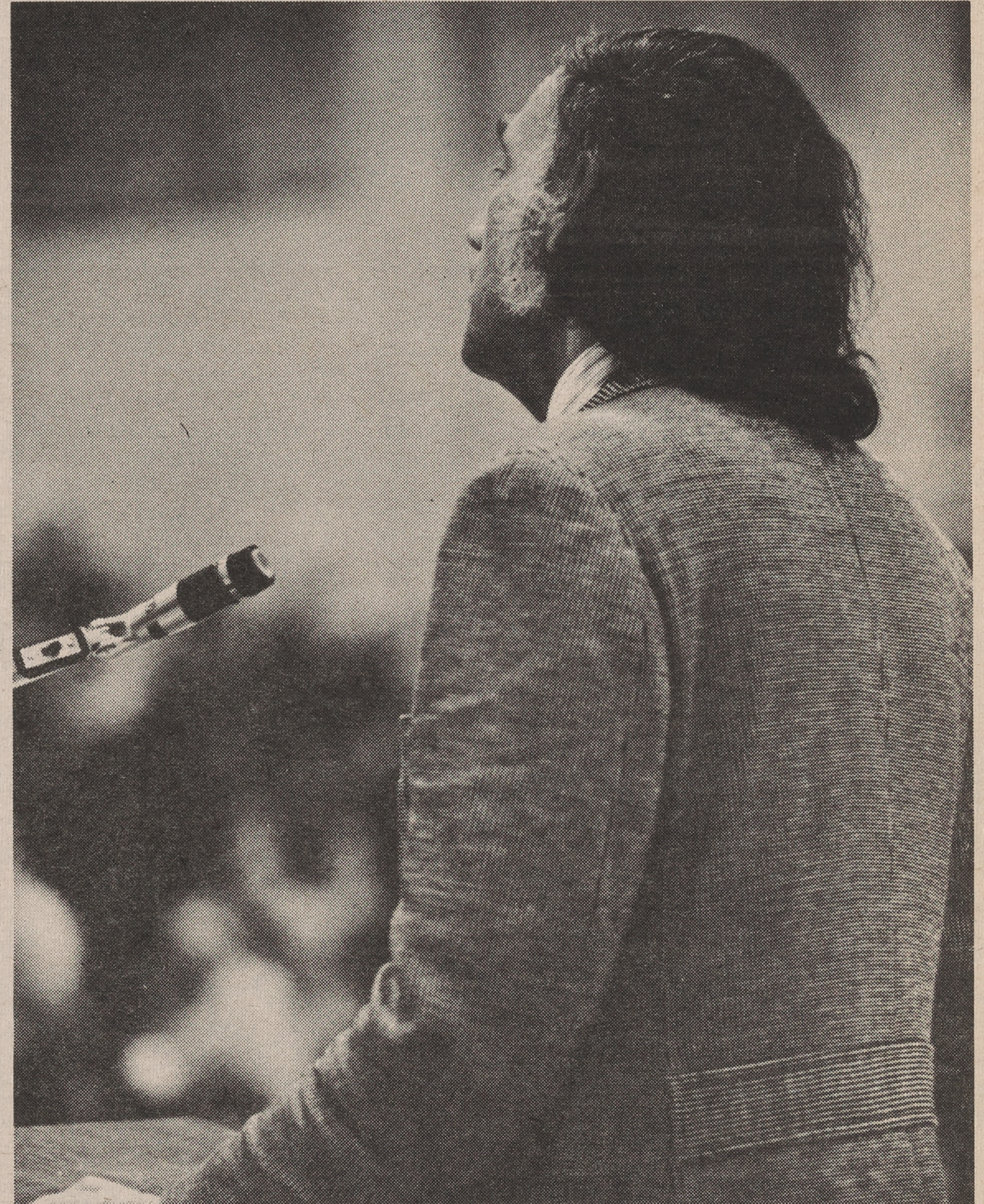
majority could not believe Spock had traded in his diaper for a "blood-stained cloth of rebellion."

Kunstler said of the Chicago Seven that it is significant the government assessed charges against every sort of radical: two yippies, an aging white liberal, a Black Panther, and several students. He said the government's case fell through due to the contrary testimony of the chief Federal witness, and the ludicrous behavior of presiding Judge Julius Hoffman who was continually caricatured in the press as a hanging judge. "Whether deserved or not," the attorney said, "the Chicago Seven have become folk heroes."

Kunstler then described the Berrigan conspiracy trial as another debacle on the part of J. Edgar Hoover, whose highly paid star-witness also offered contrary testimony to wind up the trial in a 10-2 acquittal by a Harrisburg jury.

The final case discussed was the recent indictment against the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The conspiracy trial slated for January in "the redneck country of Gainesville, Florida" is a result of alleged disruptions by the veterans of the Republican National Convention. The government charged the defendants intended to create diversions by invading local police stations with firearms and incendiary devices. Kunstler, however, said his client, amputee Alton C. Foss, was hit with trumped-up charges of LSD possession by two officers who had spirited Foss from jail. He added that FBI agents "kidnapped Foss" and attempted to entice him into turning over evidence against the Vietnam vets to strengthen the government's case by offering him bribes. When Foss refused, the possession and offer to sell a dangerous drug charge was levied against him 10 days after the alleged incident occurred.

Following Kunstler's lecture, a two hour question and answer rap session followed. The attorney, who noted that he is enraptured by the poetry of Keats and Shelly, impregnated his speech with highly metaphoric allusions to his clients. He compared Father Berrigan to Christ and Daniel Ellsberg to Socrates since the revealer of THE PENTAGON PAPERS was doing "nothing more



than releasing truth."

Kunstler spoke in the affirmative for marijuana, revolution, and academic freedom. He deplored the releasing of controversial teachers fired for their opinions and said profs like ex-Nevada English instructor Paul Adamian "became mavericks who go around from campus to campus like the Wandering Jew."

The Attica State Riots were discussed and Kunstler termed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's failure to intervene as "pure murder." He said he is still troubled by "visions of police

storming into the prison firing dum-dum bullets and screaming vituperatively White Power! White Power!" The deaths of 34 prisoners and nine guards were "a waste" of human life, and future injustices in American prisons and society in general are inevitable unless "white-middle-America wakes up," he stressed.

The attorney ended his lecture at 10 p.m., bowing to the eight students under one of the backboards who quickly seized control of the gym in keeping with Mr. Kunstler's plea for decisive action.

Opinion

Student Senate

Despite the blackness created by little levers covering Richard Nixon's name, there was a slight ray of light on the UNR campus. The ASUN Senate almost did something Wednesday night.

Don't be misled, they actually didn't accomplish anything, and the entire effort was directed toward an issue I consider against the best interests of ASUN, but there was an attempt to govern and represent students. The word "constituents" was actually mentioned, sending senators into spasms of motion, counter-motion, point of order, and other parliamentary time wasters.

The debate was over ASUN salaries, but before discussing the issue itself, I'd like to give the 3800 or more students who haven't the least idea of what occurs in Senate a brief play-by-play of an average Wednesday evening ensemble.

Roll call and the customary motion-to-dispense-with-the-reading-of-the-minutes are handled amid a roar of gossip and confusion totally drowning out the hammering and call to order of President John Bradford.

The first order of business is always electing a Senator to a vacant seat (Senate has had a slight drop-out epidemic this year). Each of the candidates gives a brief speech to a completely discourteous and rude Senate audience, which then votes on everything except the bidder's qualifications.

Since I belong to the non-existent socially inactive independent organization, the mini-elections continue to amaze me. The first contest I witnessed was won by a Senator who lasted three meetings before resigning. The second was

taken by a candidate who didn't know what Senate was two hours before filing closed, and the third race was almost won by a candidate whom other Senators testified was habitually absent during a previous term and never made any of his committee meetings.

I'm spending a lot of time on this scene because that's what Senate does. Last week, an hour and 30 minutes of a two-hour meeting was spent finding a new representative.

After the election, it's all downhill. Regardless of the question, there is a motion, second and approval to end further discussion as the

Senators rush out the door. The final roll call is yelled (literally) to the quick ones who have made it past the outer doors.

Of course there are some individual performances at every meeting. Mark Burrell is always against everything. He's mainly against Senators Bob Morse and Mike Calabrese, who in turn are against everything Mark missed. Steve Moss is always good for finding a Constitutional loop-hole. (The guy should be a tax man.) Laurie Albright chokes on sunflower seeds if anyone questions FCB, so Burrell and Nora Neddenriep come to the defense. John Bradford is generally busy listening to whispered advice, but has shown some integrity in overruling some of the unbelievable motions suggested by the rectangle. On a good night Ray Heckethorn, Bill Heise, Karl Hahn, Ed Klatt, Jim Sommer and Mary Ellen Cain disprove the theory that Senators can sleep with their eyes open.

Unfortunately the only reason I can libel these individuals is they're the only ones doing anything (just for the record they're also the only ones I can respect, so I hope I haven't omitted anyone).

Back to the original topic. This week was different. Almost everyone listened to the candidates (remember the weekly replacements?), a senator was efficiently chosen, and some new business was actually considered.

It was old business everywhere but on the Senate floor. The debate was on student salaries and prompted some of the liveliest discussion thus far.

I was disappointed however that the efforts were directed mainly for and against salaries for working at ASUN.

It seems like one of the few rewards for a thankless and difficult job is probably going to be reduced. The proposals presented were varied: Send the question to committee. Cut the salaries. Keep the salaries. Let the students vote on the salaries.

That last alternative could be realized with a referendum and would be a disaster. It's extremely gratifying to disapprove a salary going to anyone other than yourself.

Currently the executive position and a lot of the minor roles are limited to members of fraternal organizations via lack of voter in-

tegrity. It would be a shame to further restrict the offices to the independently wealthy.

There's an incredible amount of time attached to the ASUN positions and any attempt to make a living in the outside world would be impossible.

The ASUN President for example draws \$1600 a year. He spends about 10 months on the job and at least four or five hours each day. That's about what an A&P bagboy made in 1930.

For the record the question disappeared into some committee and should reappear in a couple of weeks.

The whole point of my concern is that the student government concentrate on issues relevant to the students represented.

The material for consideration isn't that difficult to find.

The Experimental College is being discussed, but it still doesn't exist.

The Legislative student lobby for the University budget is being planned, but we've already missed the important State Planning Board decisions which went against UNR.

The Athletic Budget isn't untouchable just because the Regents shifted some words.

The Leadership Conference was superb . . . the follow through is missing.

An attempt to aid the three executives wouldn't be completely out of order.

Tear-jerker appeals like "N. Edd Miller Day" can be very effective in gaining community support (and monies) for library hours, campus landscaping, historical restoration and the like.

Isn't anyone concerned about the Foreign Language requirement, the Code, the administration harassment the faculty is being forced to accept, the ridiculousness of the publicity for events like Homecoming, the number of non-existent student publications, the parking regulations on campus, the professors who spend as much time making money off campus as on and the relevancy of the curriculum?

But each week the new business inevitably revolves around a housecleaning parliamentary point. And that's sad.

But then, so's the fact that despite the Senators' unglorious record, they participate. Where are you on Wednesday nights?

Letters

Publish or perish

Editor:

I would like to comment on the hiring practices of the university. Only published professors seem to be hired and due to this "publish or perish" system, most professors seem to forget why they were hired in the first place.

We, the students, get stuck with TA's who don't seem to care about teaching either. What is the purpose of having professors if they don't get involved in our education?

I feel this is wrong and should be changed.

Patty Wood

Wolves' Frolic

Editor:

With all the change that has already occurred on our campus (98 years) it seems time for yet more—Wolves' Frolic has gone coed! Juniper Hall's efforts were encouraged by the Wolves' Frolic chairman and the show's director but no changes in the two award categories (men's and women's living groups) were made.

Perhaps the present prize system can be modified to include all participating groups and award over-all first and second places.

Ravel Hayes
Timothy Klauber
Gregory DeChambeau
Julia Allison

Sandra Brown
Debbi Haines
Karen Didricksen
Janet Byers

Good losers

Editor:

As members of the Campus Campaign for McGovern, we would like to express our gratitude:
 To all of those on the campus who joined with us in support of the cause and campaign of George McGovern;
 To our campus opponents, the College Republicans, excepting Martin A. Koehler, for their honorable and high-level opposition;
 To Martin A. Koehler, for his unwitting assistance to our campaign;
 To the Activities Board, for granting us ad hoc recognition for the

duration of the campaign;

And to Senator George McGovern, whose decency, honor and noble campaign made us proud to serve in his cause and hopeful about the future of our country.

In Peace and Freedom,

Richard Arbib
 Sue Lyon
 Anna Olson
 Dennis Myers

Yea Ted, boo students

Editor:

Hooray for Ted Dawson!!! He fell short by not telling the UNPD where they could put the ticket.

You poor souls, in your sheltered little world, "the university community," where idealistic crap is all and practical life involving normal

human relationships is unknown, have an exaggerated concept of your importance in the overall scheme of things, believe me.

Sara Wilson
 Secretary

Students ignored

Editor:

We have received word from the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences that the Courses and Curricula Committee has voted to refuse consideration of any options offered by the department to the foreign language requirement. This means that although a policy established three years ago authorizes options, the policy is inoperable. It looks like the students have been screwed again.

During the next week, a petition will be circulated among students

requesting that the Dean appoint a body to interpret the existing policy. The petition will be presented to the Dean if the number of signatures indicates student support of alternatives to the language requirement. We can only hope that if students support this position, their opinion will not be ignored.

Lynn Carrigan
 Student Representative
 Speech and Drama Department

We're not dead yet.

The McGovern campaign and the Democratic Party still need money to pay off old debts and to continue its programs and the fight for a better America.

Please help by sending your contributions to:

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS P.O.Box 9186 Reno, Nevada 89507

Sagebrush

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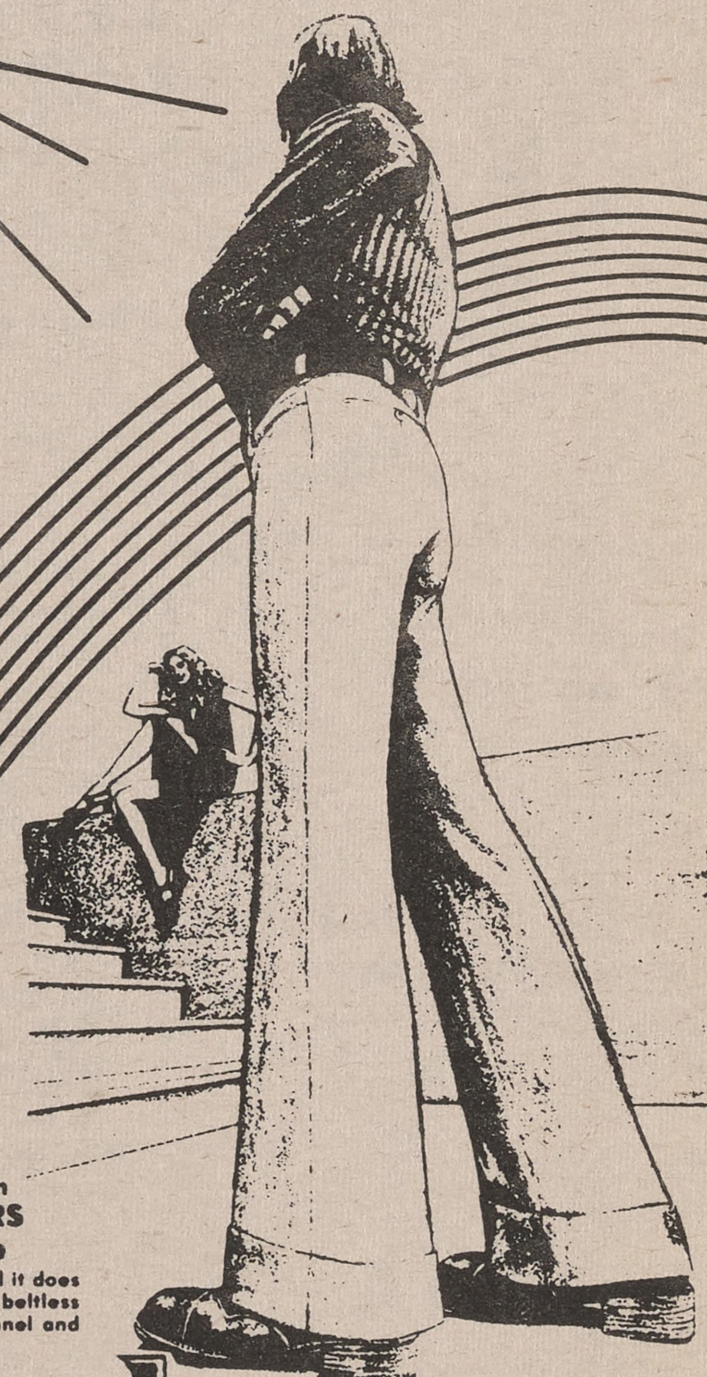
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Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I must start this week's scrupulous scroll with a few words of warning to Ted "Super Jock" Dawson. I don't know how true it is, but I understand that operatives of a certain law enforcement agency here on campus are conspiring to put a bottle of Deep-Heat lotion in your athletic supporter. **BEWARE!**

Incidentally, I think it's a great idea to cut ASUN salaries, ref. Sagebrush, Tues., Nov. 7. The money could be used to take all the carp out of Manzanita Lake and divert the run-off from the San Juan Ranch and possibly clean that cesspool up.

Here's hoping all you deer hunters still have empty freezers after the first couple of weeks of the season. I say that because I've just thought of a comeback to your out excuse that, "If we didn't hunt the deer, they'd starve to death." If that's the case then maybe we should open season on human beings in some of the over-populated countries of the world because thousands of people every day starve to death. I'll go one step further: I'll bet if those people had horns, by God you'd hunt them.

While in the library restroom I noticed that some exceptionally astute person had, in the best of conscience, placed NIXON buttons in the urinals. All the avid Nixon supporters thought so much about the move they didn't even retrieve the symbol of their beloved leader from the place it rightfully belongs.

I'd like to take a minute to compliment the "Happy Hebrew" Dave Kladney on his special reports regarding drug smuggling in Nevada. Can you imagine there are actually some police officers involved in these illegal operations? What's even more unbelievable is that upstanding college students are involved. That just goes to show, you can't always tell who your friends are.

It looks like Reno is in for a severe water shortage after the election. What with all the mud and shit being thrown at everybody and his brother, there must have been a bunch of people in the shower at the same time.

When local politicians copy the big boys they really go all out.

I'm happy to report that the ecology movement is not dead, at least in Reno. A group of nine students and three professors, including Dr. s. Hardesty, Smith, and Kleiner from a class called Man and Environment set out

with high hopes and wet weather last Saturday to clean up a portion of Hunter Lake Drive. Well, we never quite made our objective because we filled all 50 or 60 of our garbage sacks before even starting up the hill, and within about three hours. I seriously believe if all clubs and organizations in Reno and Sparks devoted just one day or possibly even half a day to this type of project, this area would look like a garden. Also, the Association of Retarded Children is collecting aluminum and glass for recycling, and they can certainly use the proceeds. So even if you can't go out and clean up an area, it would help them if you could just save all your aluminum and glass from your home garbage and take it to them. I'll tell you something else, it gives you a good feeling way down in your guts.

Again this week we have a new award. It's called the Economy Award, and it goes to Mike Laine for getting 482 pieces of cake from a cake that measured one foot square. I understand that Mike's going to try for a new record next week, and we're all supposed to bring our own tweezers.

Well the election's finally over and I'm not going to say a thing about Nixon, Towe!!l, McGovern, or Bilbray. A great many people worked very hard on the campaigns, whether above board or not. I'm going to slam the illiterate, insecure, back-stabbing slobs in this great country. As much as middle-America puts down the college student, at least we can get an education in four years. That's more than I can say for some of you up-standing rednecks. You bitch and cry about the terrible things Nixon has done and then you turn around, kiss his ass, and ask him to dump on you for another four years. It defies logic!

As for Nevadans, I don't understand how you can unseat a man who has been a stagnant lump in Congress for 20 years and then elect a man totally unqualified for the job. A man who had no platform other than throwing mud at his opponent and hanging onto the waist band of Richard's shorts.

Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to reinstate the literacy test here in Nevada, and in the whole country for that matter.

Perhaps I should end this session with a few well chosen words by a great philosopher who said, "The masses are asses," and, "The best thing about a Democracy is that the people always get what they deserve."

WAR

No. 3

by Arnold Freedom

Another aspect of the War in Vietnam, which goes deeper into the fabric of Vietnamese lifestyle, is the powerful but concealed thrust into Vietnamese politics presently being undertaken by the Central Intelligence Agency. What the CIA refuses to admit, and what has been kept secret from the American public, is the most important and most basic fact about Vietnam.

The Vietnamese carried out a successful national revolution under Communist leadership, and established a new government in 1945-46 from one end of the country to the other (North and South Vietnam). They created a flag, armed forces, postal service, and other communications machinery, held nationwide elections (Ho Chi Minh won), set up administrative offices, collected taxes and issued currency, and began emergency programs to combat famine and illiteracy.

It was against this reality that the French, with U.S. support, intervened for the nine-year war that ended in 1954 at Dien Bien Phu. What America has been fighting since then in Vietnam is not "aggression from the North" nor a "civil war," as U.S. doves like to insist, but a successful revolutionary nation, as valid in its claim to self-determination as any in history.

It is this hidden side of the Vietnam War which is most difficult for Americans to accept. The terms of controversy about Vietnam have been ethnocentric, that is, hawks vs. doves debating the U.S. interest, the cost, the morality for Americans, the legality, and so forth. Those who identify heavily with the National Liberation Front or North Vietnam are dismissed as "propagandists" and are still victims of ignorant, red-baiting throwbacks to the McCarthy era. In this light, "pacification" sounds absurd.

"Pacification" sounds nice. It gives visions of Gandhi, Joan Baez and Dave Dellinger. It means "passive" or "to pacify." However, Nixon's definition is quite different. One major part of the U.S. Pacification Program in Vietnam, intensified under Nixon, is "Operation Phoenix." It aims at killing NLF political personnel in the cities and villages. It is directed and funded by the CIA. It requires what the U.S. calls the "most foolproof classification scheme yet developed," a system of identification cards and checkpoints that makes South Vietnam more like a minimum

security prison than a civilian society.

Under the South Vietnamese constitution, the police can act against anyone considered "a threat to national security." There are as many as 400,000 persons in jail under these kinds of laws; half of them have never been tried in court. John de Pemberton of the American Civil Liberties Union says the treatment in these prisons includes "the most brutal methods of torture known to history." Over \$6 million in aid goes for U.S. prison advisers and prison maintenance; \$100 million is being spent on prison enlargement.

The "Operation Phoenix" program last year took credit for "neutralizing" (intimidating, jailing) 88,000 and killing 22,000 "Viet Cong cadre," but is widely considered to be more effective against President Thieu's political opponents than against the NLF, who have been evading similar repression for years. The Washington Post, on Dec. 14, 1971, on the other hand, reported the "complete failure" of the Phoenix Program. This gives you an idea about distortion in the American "surface" press. The New York Times reports that the U.S. continues to press the Phoenix plans: the "national police" (mercenaries) must play a vital role in the program designed to track down and kill or capture Viet Cong political officials.

That is why it is sad to see the NLF agree to negotiations such as the ones over the past few weeks. **THE NLF CANNOT ACCEPT NIXON'S OFFER OF "FREE ELECTIONS" IN THE SOUTH. They did this at Geneva in 1954 and paid dearly in blood and lives for their trust. By accepting such a proposal, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam would have to expose themselves to the CIA-trained Phoenix killers. THE PENTAGON PAPERS FINALLY SHOW THAT U.S. PLANNERS HAVE KNOWN ALL ALONG THAT THE VIETNAMESE HAD MADE AN EFFECTIVE AND POPULAR REVOLUTION. THE U.S. INTERVENED ANYWAY.**

VICTORY TO THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT!

Sources: *The Love of Possession Is A Disease With Them*, by Tom Hayden; *The Pentagon Papers*, Bantam, Gravel and GPO editions; *Papers On The War*, by Daniel Ellsberg.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

VOICES IN THE WHIRLWIND AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Ezekial Mphahlele (Hill & Wang, \$6.95), 215 pages.

In Ezekial Mphahlele's first essay entitled, *Voices in the Whirlwind: Poetry and Conflict*, he discourses in length upon modern American and African black poetry. Black American poetry is verse born out of situations of political controversy or conflict. In this respect it is similar to African poetry which "consciously challenges political authority." For Dennis Brutus, recently shot for his political beliefs, fights the apartheid white South African government in his poetry, and Wole Soyinka (whose latest book will be reviewed next week) writes against the founding black authorities of Africa. Mphahlele judges contemporary Western poetry to be mere "intellectual juggling" while he finds black poetry, particularly that of Africa, to be of better quality since its roots are yet in its own mythology and elegaic oral poetry.

He finds that America's top female black poet Gwendolyn Brooks delves into the Chicago ghetto for her raw materials which are "full of beads and receipts and dolls and cloths, tobacco crumbs, vases and fringes." Brooks' poetry urges her people to build their own Church, not of earthly mortar, "but with love, love like the eyes of a lion, love like sunrise, like black, our black." American Samuel Allen's poetry deals with black rebellion: "the urgency of the chase, the lynchings, the castration, a hail of steel, the sirens, the rebellion." Leroi Jones blasts the "smelly ghosts of wounded intellectuals." Mphahlele notes that Jones' "fighting, murderous

talk" is the poet's daily language and his audience is the black ghetto dwellers that identify with blistering words of verbal revolt. Mphahlele also considers the poetry of Langston Hughes, Larry Neal, Calvin Hernton and Don Lee.

In the essay entitled "African Literature: What tradition?" the author discusses all aspects of African culture and art. Mphahlele notes that the body of oral literature that is an integral part of the black African culture is currently being translated into other languages. "Most of it is praise poetry, epics about historical heroes, gnomic verse;" all are hurt by translation into English and French.

One of the most enlightening essays in the collection discusses "Censorship in South Africa." Mphahlele, exiled in 1957 with hundreds of other outspoken educators, speaks of the still-existing Publications Act and denounces it with echoes of John Milton's treatise against censorship in England written centuries before. He discusses the problems of the academician and journalist of Negro blood who must compromise their values or leave their country. Therefore, protest literature directly out of South Africa is rare, and the Afrikaan novel is only superficially able to treat white-black relations.

Mphahlele's *Voices In The Whirlwind* is a perceptive study of both American and African black literature, and it would be a useful text to employ in a Black Studies course. The author will be on campus in the evening of Nov. 14 in the student union lounge. His novel, *The Wanderers*, won the first prize for Best African Novel of 1968. His other books include *Down Second Avenue*, *The African Image*, *The Living Dead*, and *In Corner B*. Mphahlele holds a Ph.D. from Denver University and is currently a member of the English staff at the same school.

Announcements

Today

- Board of Regents meeting. UNLV.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Navy recruiting. Mobley Room, Student Union.
1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
3-5 p.m.—Senate ad hoc. Sierra Room, Student Union.
3-5:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Hardy Room, Student Union.
3-4 p.m.—International Club. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
6-7:30 p.m.—Dorm council. Mobley Room, Student Union.
7-10 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Student Union.
Vets party. Bring something to barbecue—Vets Club will supply the rest. VFW Hall behind Moana Pool.
8 p.m.—Bob Morley folk concert. No admission charge. The Center.

Saturday

- 1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. California State at Hayward. Here.
8 p.m.-midnight—Sock hop with music of the 50's. Cash prize. Sponsored by Mineral Manor Tenant Association and Social Services and Corrections Department. Admission \$1. National Guard Armory at 9th and Wells.
8:15 p.m.—Carmen opera. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Sunday

- 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Tora Tora Tora." Gym.

Monday

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Coast Guard. Sierra Room, Student Union.
Noon-1 p.m.—Stanley Smart talk on Indian religion and use of peyote. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
1:30 p.m.—Athletic studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
3:30 p.m.—Religious and Ethnical Study Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
3:30-5 p.m.—Housing Review Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
6:30-10 p.m.—Journalism Scripps lecture. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
5-6 p.m.—Who's who. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
7-9 p.m.—Start of open discussion seminar on Judaism and Christian denominations with guest speaker. Sponsored by Unitarian Fellowship of Reno. The Center.
7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: Aleksei Nasedkin, pianist. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Filing is now open for business manager of the Artemisia (yearbook). Applicants must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, and must be a member of the ASUN. Students may pick up applications in the ASUN office. Filing will close on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972 at 5 p.m.

Filing is open for the vacant greek senate seat on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 a.m. and will close Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. Applicants must have a 2.2 cumulative GPA and must be a member of a greek living group. Can be male or female.

News notes

Sorority raids

The raiding of sorority houses on the UNR campus will be discussed Nov. 8 at a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, the campus intersorority organization.

The meeting, at 6 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room of the student union, will attempt to set up rules governing conduct when initiates of campus organizations (Fraternalities, Blue Key and Moss, an interfraternity drinking group, raid the sororities.

There will also be a discussion of interfraternity relations.

Football jazz

Pre-game and half-time entertainment at this Saturday's Wolf Pack game will be furnished by the UNR Concert Jazz Band. The Jazz Band has prepared a special production of the Broadway Musical *Godspell*, produced and arranged by Harry Stover. Joining the Jazz Band will be the Stover Singers and UNR Songleaders.

The UNR Concert Jazz Band has been a regular part of the Music Department curriculum for over 10 years. The Band, which consists of some 20 members, studies a variety of jazz musical forms ranging from the big band sound of Don Ellis to the rock beats of Chicago. Many of the students compose and arrange songs which are frequently performed on concerts. In the past, students from this musical group have graduated to performing all over the country as well as earn positions in many local casino show bands.

The director, Gene Isaef, wishes to express his thanks to the ASUN and other people who have helped make the current half-time shows successful, and is looking forward to another profitable year for the Jazz Band.

Legislative interns

Applications for students interested in being legislative interns this spring are now available from the political science department secretary. Deadline for completed applications is Nov. 20.

Students chosen as interns will each be assigned to a legislator and will spend a minimum of five hours each week observing and participating in the legislative process. The internship program is offered as a three-credit course on a pass-fail basis. It is open to all university students who will have completed 45 semester credits by the close of the fall 1972 semester.

Gamma Phi founders

The Reno chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, in conjunction with its alumni, is planning something different to celebrate this year's Founders' Days activities. At the celebration, to be held Nov. 6 in the banquet room of the Ponderosa Hotel, a special memorial service will be held for "Aunt" Janet Morrison, a charter member of the collegiate chapter who recently died.

Nancy Fitzgerald, alumni president, said of Morrison, "The women of Gamma Phi Beta are deeply indebted to her for her continuing efforts on their behalf and wish to show their gratitude in this way."

Gamma Phi Beta, a social sorority at UNR, was founded Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse University. Each year chapters all across the United States and Canada honor the founders in similar presentations.

Founders' Day celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday with a banquet.

Bad year for law breakers

Students at UNR are more law abiding than last year, or at least they're not getting caught as often when they break campus codes, according to Robert Kinney, associate dean of students.

Kinney said only 14 disciplinary cases have been handled this year by his office, compared with a "considerably higher" number last year at this time.

He said it is hard to make a fair comparison with fall '71 due to dormitory judicial councils established last spring to handle minor violations, including first-time alcoholic beverage violations.

A chairman of such a council is Julia Martinson of Manzanita Hall. Although the board has heard no cases this year, she feels the boards are effective because their existence deters many from breaking rules.

She said resident assistants (RAs) turn students in only after they have lost control over them. "When an RA can't relate on a one-to-one basis with the students and their infractions," she said "then they will be turned in to the Judicial Board."

The most common offenses, according to Martinson, are breaking quiet hours and misconduct of visitors. She said first-time offenders are usually orally reprimanded.

The judicial councils seem to be working well, Kinney said as his office hasn't had a residence hall violation this semester.

Group therapy counseling

Human Development Opportunities is a new program at UNR, sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Jack Selbig, head of the center, said the program employs group therapy to alleviate an overload of individual student counseling sessions. Many students may also benefit more from group sessions than individual sessions, he said.

The groups this semester—including vocational, growth, creativity, study skills and weight reduction—are led by Sheila Kohnle and Jack Clarke.

Anyone interested should contact the Counseling Center in person or phone 784-6810.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A spiritual and gospel group from the Piney Wood School 'The Mississippians' will appear in the Travis Lounge tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to ASUN members

Peyote advocate is Smart

A Nevada born Paiute Indian who is a follower of a religion that advocates use of peyote and who once intentionally put himself in jail, will speak at UNR Nov. 13. Stanley Smart of McDermitt will speak on Indian religion and his church at noon in the student union Travis Lounge.

Smart is a leader in the clergy-less Native American Church that has used peyote in its spiritual ceremonies since its founding in Oklahoma in 1918.

Peyote, a product of the mescal cactus, has been used by some Indians since the 1880's. Its use is protected in some states under constitutional provisions for religious freedom.

Active in the cause of Indian rights for years, Smart once purposely shot a deer out of season and went to jail to contest old treaties supposedly giving hunting rights to Indians.

Ruth Houghton of UNR's anthropology department says Smart was raised and still lives in the traditional life style of the Paiute. She says that, despite his elementary education, he is a sincere speaker who will gladly answer questions about his religion and views on peyote.

story and photos by
Tim Gorlangton



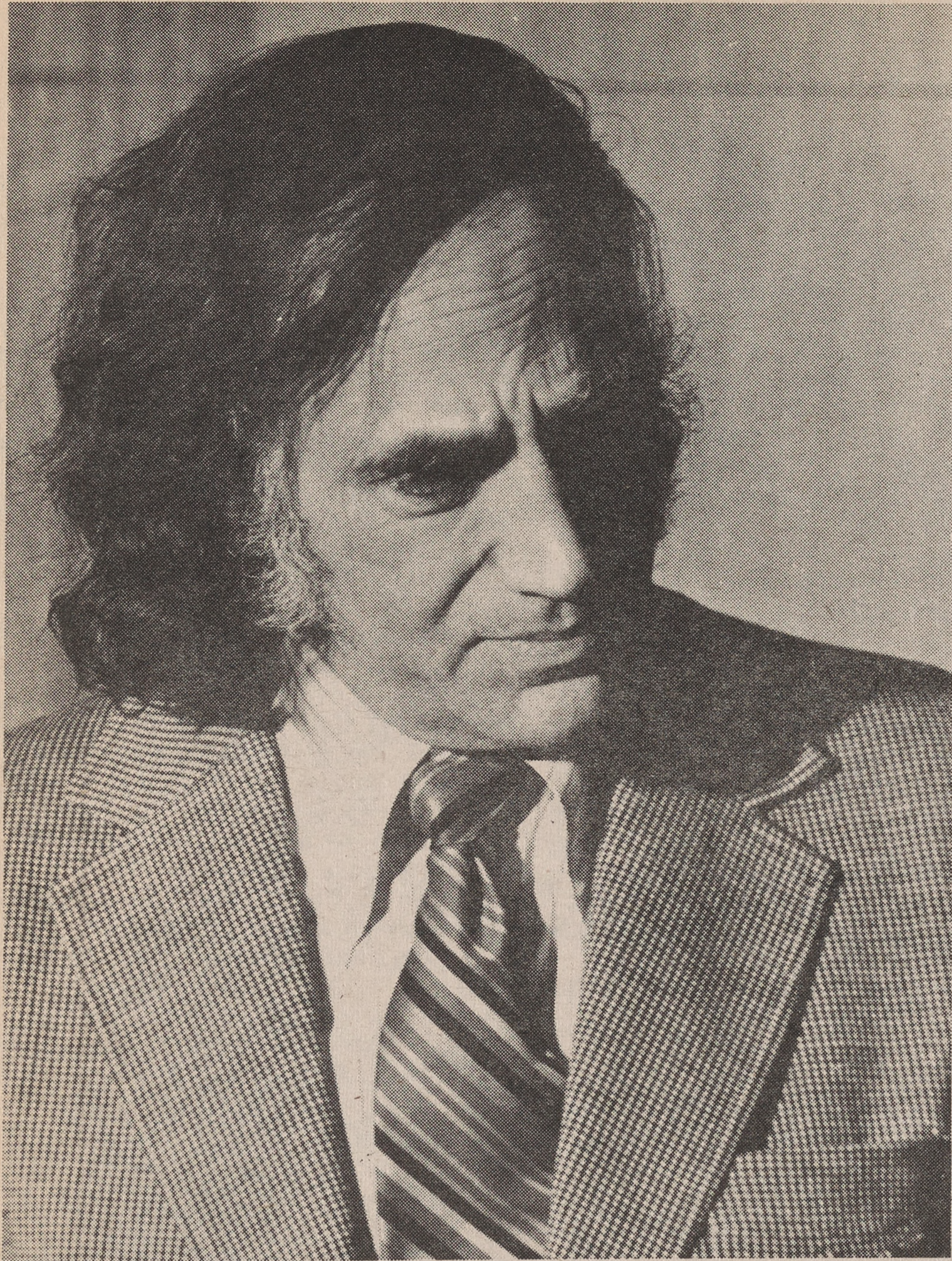
Cemetery blues

They called it the city of trembling leaves. They came from points East and points West, from Michigan, Ohio, Europe and Japan. They lived here in Reno for a time and then were laid to rest in the old cemetery at the top of Tenth Street, one block east of Ralston. Today that old cemetery just behind the Alpha Tau house is a disgrace to their memory.

Litter and refuse of all sorts, mainly broken bottles and beer cans, lay strewn among toppled gravestones and markers. Weed-overgrown plots lend an air of the desperate and the macabre to the sad, sterile scene. A junked Rambler, bashed and beaten to death in the fraternity boy, fury of a drunken Saturday night, lies askew on the slope only a few yards from the tiny plot of a Japanese girl who died at the turn of the century. An ancient incinerated frame of bed springs rests tiredly between two stones nearby. Motorcyclists on great thrashing dirt bikes shatter the stillness of the place as they braak and raaak their way through the silent rows, scattering dirt, glass and bits of marble monuments in their wake.

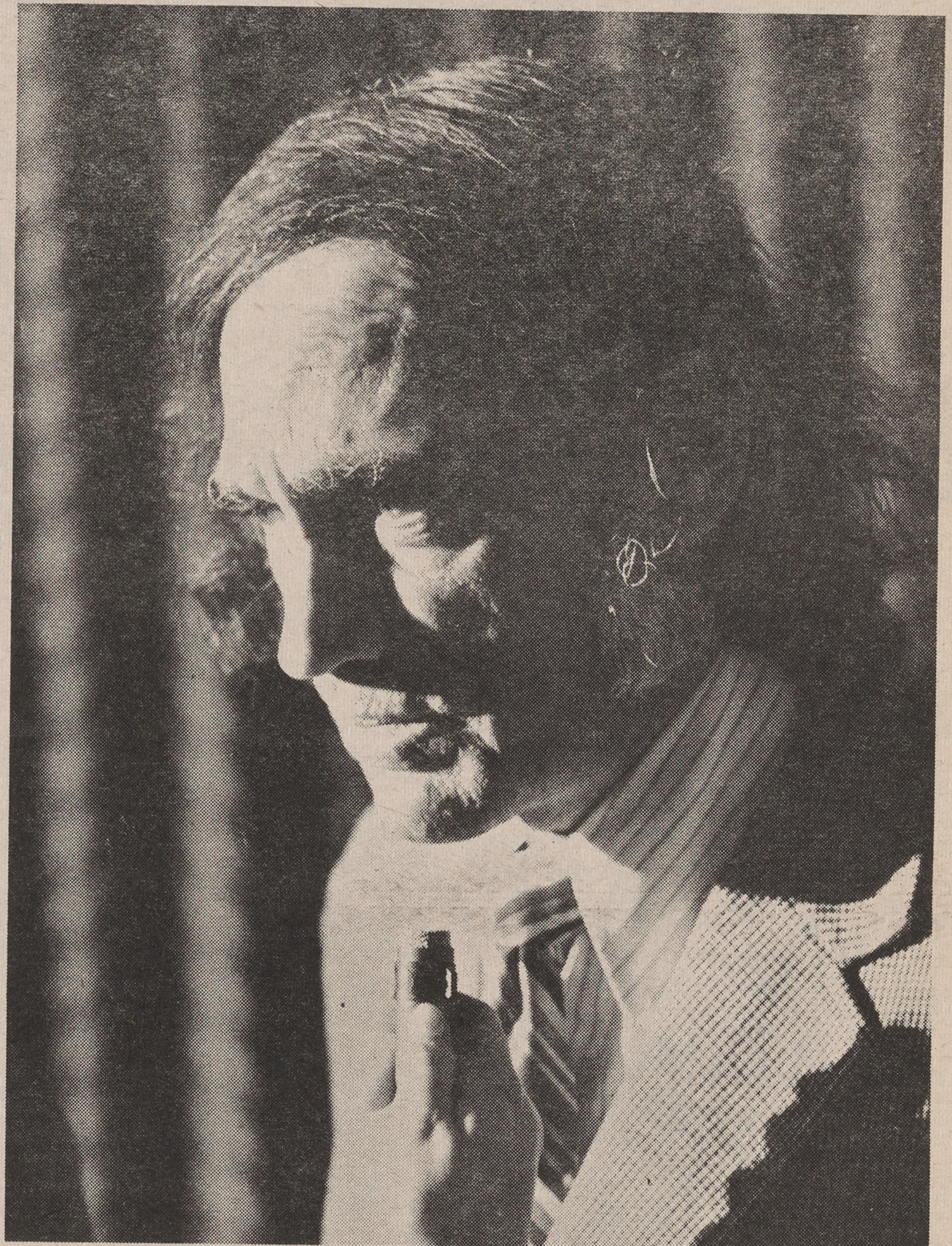
There is an air of futility in the old cemetery, an air of sad old stories and long-gone songs. The pioneers, young and old, who ended their days in this place deserve a more fitting remembrance than this de facto relegation to a garbage dump.





William Kunstler

Pizza and politics



Attorney William Kunstler spent Tuesday night in a poetry reading session with Allen Ginsberg. Wednesday night, following his ASUN-sponsored speech, he decided to break pizza with some 25 UNR students.

The man who defended the Chicago Seven was swamped by audience members on his way out of the gym, following a two hour question-and-answer period during which Kunstler advocated revolutionary means to a humanitarian end.

Leaning back in a desk chair at the Sagebrush office, Kunstler spoke on law, philosophy and family relations as enthusiastic students nodded in agreement or volleyed back opinions. He offered legal advice to a young woman arrested on campus Tuesday for soliciting subscriptions to a militant socialist newspaper. "A very appealing case. . ."

Kunstler, 53, was supposed to attend an ASUN-sponsored dinner at Trader Dick's. However, when students proposed he spend the evening eating pizza, the man who defended Father Daniel Berrigan quickly agreed.

"My daughter, who's about your age, is going to medical school at the University of Buffalo (New York State). She wanted to be a veterinarian, but they don't let women into that field. Unless she wants to handle cocker spaniels and crippled parakeets . . . My daughter was more interested in raising bulls."

Still munching on her pizza, one girl remarked: "He seems to be a devoted Jewish father."

Kunstler had told his lecture audience about the time Timothy

Leary, appeared as a witness in the Chicago Seven trial. They stayed up drinking until the morning of the day Leary was to take the stand.

"We were eating breakfast at 8 o'clock," Kunstler said. "I was worried about Leary taking the stand anyway! He told me, don't worry, we'll be all right."

"Then he took out of his pocket the biggest hunk of hash I've ever seen. We split it. The defense was stoned, the witness was stoned. But I've never seen a testimony go smoother."

Later in the Sagebrush office, Kunstler spoke in favor of legalizing marijuana. "Grass makes all the senses more acute . . . even T.V. test patterns look great when you're stoned."

Living in a co-operative apartment in New York City's "Hell's Kitchen," Kunstler supports himself on the money earned from his lecture tour.

"I enjoy ripping off the cities, counties and state universities," Kunstler gleefully admitted, "in order to represent poor people in trouble. I'll defend anyone's civil rights . . . except right-wing radicals."

As Lenny Bruce's lawyer, he pleaded for the famous social critic's human rights long before Broadway made a martyr of Lenny!

As a full-time advocate for the people, Kunstler welcomed the chance to talk with Reno students about problems on this campus.

He left the Sagebrush office around 11 p.m. "Can someone give me directions how to get back to Jot Travis?" His new-made friends answered at once, "We all can!"



Student senate considers salaries and library hours

by LINDA NAGY

The Student Senate deliberated at length Wednesday concerning the action to be taken on the future of scholarship monies awarded to elected student officials.

The scholarships, which in actuality take the form of salaries, are incorporated into the constitution. The Finance Control Board (FCB) is delegated by the constitution to set the amounts of the salaries.

Presently the monies paid to student officials annually are as follows:

ASUN President: \$1,600 and two tuition waivers;

ASUN vice-presidents: \$1,200 and tuition waivers;

ASUN senate president: \$200 and tuition waivers;

Senators-at-large: \$200 and no waivers;

Chief justice of the judicial council: \$200 and tuition waivers; and

Associate justices of the judicial council: \$200 and no waivers.

The topic was initially approached at the FCB, but the question of salaries has long been under fire by many of the student leaders.

It was the opinion of some Senators that the issue had been "kicked around" long enough and a definite decision should be made. (There are several conflicting opinions; some senators believe salaries should remain as they are for all student officers, others believe the salaries should be dropped for senators-at-large and associate justices to the judicial council, and there are some who question giving salaries to any of the officers).

But other senators disagreed, saying more student input should be sought by the senate body.

Senator Bob Moore said Wednesday's meeting was the first with any "serious discussions."

"This topic is a hot issue," he said, "and I don't think it is something the senate should ram-rod through."

Peggy Kent, junior women's senator for finance, said the salary

issue has been discussed since last March. "I think we should decide tonight," she said. "I don't think we should table it or do anything else—you either approve or disapprove" of giving student officers salaries.

Senator Steve Moss said he believed the issue to be not so much whether officers should be given salaries but he disliked the fact that FCB has the power to set the amount of the salaries.

"That appears to be biased," he said, "and a conflict of interest."

To this, Mary Ellen Cain, senior women's activities senator, later said: "It burns me when I hear that a conflict of interest exists because the FCB sets the salaries." She said salaries are set one year in advance of each administration so the students who set the salaries are, theoretically, not the ones to receive them the following year. This is true in all cases except those senators with succeeding terms.

The senate finally approved a

motion to send the matter to the Co-Action Committee for further study.

The senate also sent a proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee which would extend library hours. Passage of the resolution would have proposed the library's hours be extended from 9 p.m. on weekdays to 11 p.m. and also proposed an extension of weekend hours.

In other senate business, Jerry Hampton was elected to fill a vacant seat from the College of Arts and Science.

Hampton ran unsuccessfully for the ASUN presidency last spring but won handily over four others vying for the senate seat Wednesday.

The biology major said he sought the seat because he believes he still has a "responsibility to the students who supported my stands" during the spring general election.

"There are some important issues which will be coming up on this campus," and he voiced a willingness to help.

Computerized registration under study

Those who went through registration in the gym, and thought it was one big hassle, might find it interesting that "those in the know" feel computerization may not be the answer.

The Computerized Programming Committee has for the past three years been studying the possibility of using computers for registration. Jack Shirley, director of admissions and member of the committee, said everyone seems to be interested in adopting a new system, but the committee wants to explore all aspects of the program before it acts.

"We have already run into problems we didn't anticipate when we started this project. For example, this school has an exceptionally high percentage (up to 45 percent) of freshmen and new students every year, and getting these people registration packets would be very difficult."

Harry Steinert, assistant registrar, said a report has been submitted to Vice-President of Academic Affairs James Anderson, and that "as it stands now, our recommendation for adopting a new plan immediately is a negative one.

"Computerization would mean a deadline date of the middle of May, instead of the present August date, would have to be implemented in order to get everyone registered," said Steinert.

The Scientific Computer Technology Company (SCT) has offered to work out a programing analysis for the school at a cost of \$60,000. This just covers the purchase of the program and not such things as a full time computer operator, additional costs in registration packets, etc.

Maureen Reilly, the only student on the committee, said she was dissatisfied with the present system until she got involved in the committee. She now feels the university should keep the present system until it completely outgrows it. "With a computerized system the students would not have a choice of professors or a class time preference," she said.

The school has a new computer that can handle the job, but Steinert said computerized registration probably won't reach this campus for another three or four years.

Russian tour offered at UNR

Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Tchaikovsky did great things in Russia.

So can you, under a Mademoiselle magazine-inspired youth vacation package that offers four plans to fit into university breaks.

The tours, co-planned by the Finnish national airline, include two nine-day and two 15-day packages to Russia and neighboring Finland.

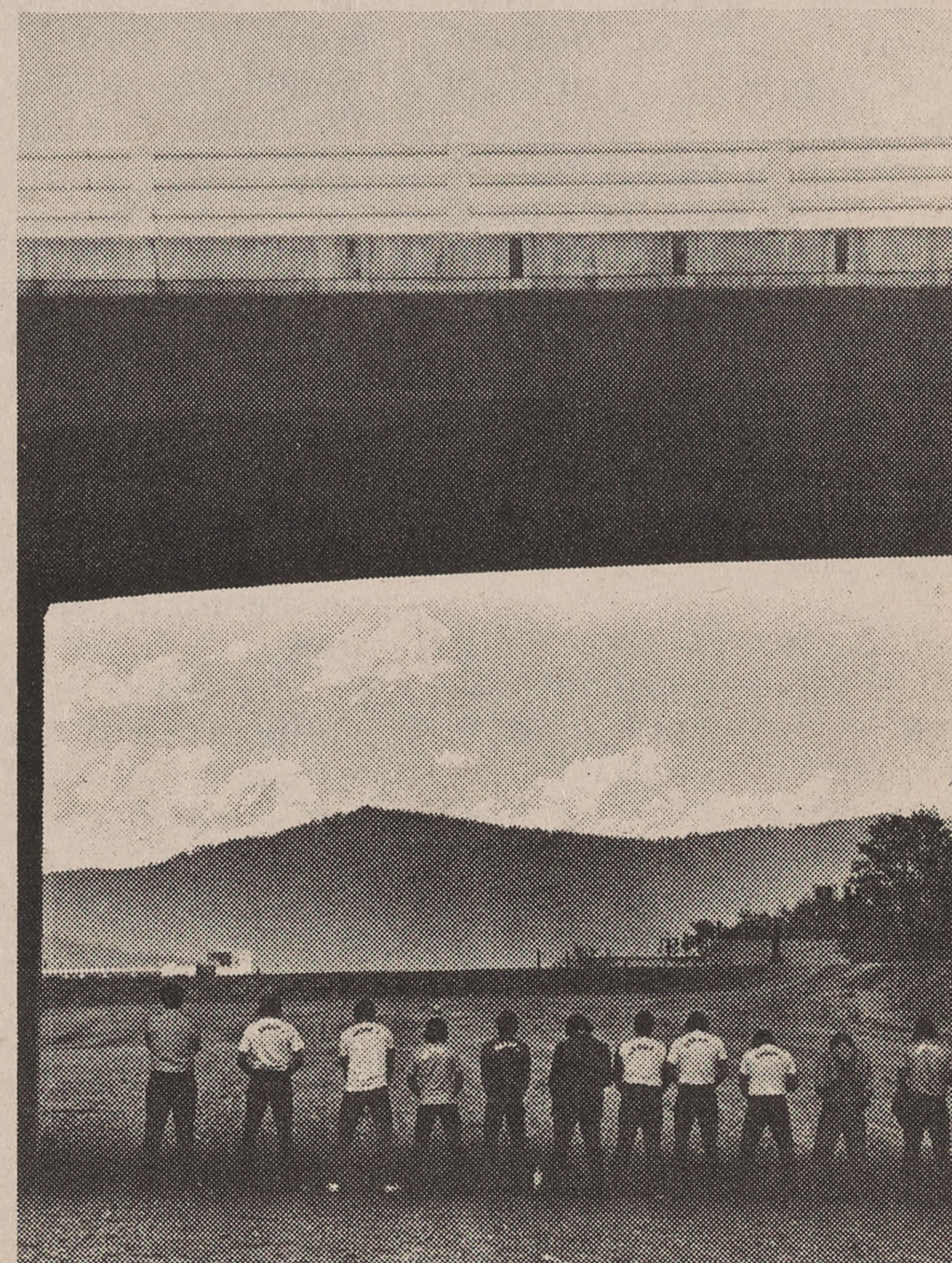
It's only been in the past few years that the Iron Curtain has been lifted for visitors. A special brochure on the youth tour gives this preview: "Visit the Kremlin's never-never land of medieval cathedrals and palaces . . . Exchange ideas with Russian students at the Soviet-American Friendship Society . . . Enjoy the color and spectacle of a Russian circus . . . Dance to the balalaika music of a Russian cafe."

One the way home, FINNAIR makes sure college vacationers take time to see the Land of the Midnight Sun. Shoppers are reminded of fantastic buys in Finnish weaving, glassware and jewelry, fine craftsmanship and innovative design.

The total tour prices include air fare, rooms, meals and tips. Those interested in a unique and exciting escape to Finland and Russia over Christmas, semester break, Easter or summer vacations — read all about it in the November issue of Mademoiselle.

For further information and four-color tour brochures, contact on-campus Mademoiselle College Board representative Maureen Reilly, at 786-6475, University Station P.O. Box 13395.

Picture of the Week



Group 1 doing their thing

sports shorts

D.B.Cooper contest

UNR's Parachute Team, using three first places by competitor-coach Gene Bland and a third place by Paul Gillespie, took second place behind San Jose State last weekend in the Pacific Conference Collegiate Parachute Championships.

Bland, with top performances in advanced style, advanced accuracy, and the advanced overall individual category, and Gillespie, with a placing in the novice accuracy event, were the only Nevadans competing but still managed to lead Nevada over Cal Poly, Stanford, Cal Berkeley, Cal State at Hayward, UC Davis, Sacramento State, University of the Pacific, Chico State and San Francisco State.

Volleyball underway

Intramural volleyball will get underway Monday at 8 p.m. with eight games scheduled.

Twenty-four teams in four leagues will be in competition for the All-University Points Championship this year in the "AA" Division, while two more leagues, representing 12 teams, will play in the "A" division and will not be in contention for the points championship.

Complete schedules of play are posted on the bulletin board in the hall opposite the Intramural Office in the gym.

Runner of the Week

Steve Hall, who turned in a 27:05 clocking Saturday in leading UNR's cross-country team to a 15-49 win over Santa Clara for the West Coast Athletic Championship, has been named "Runner of the Week."

Hall, a junior transfer from Fresno Junior College, passed teammate George Hernandez at the three-mile mark in the five-mile event to nab the award for the first time this year.

Athlete of the Month

One of the athletes nominated for the honor of "Athlete of the Month" is UNR professor and long distance runner, Ross Smith. In addition, cross country specialist Domingo Tibaduiza was honored with a nomination. Tibaduiza has continually showed skill at his "thing," which is running farther and faster than other people.

Coaches clinic

A coaches' clinic designed to acquaint Northern Nevada high school coaches and officials and West Coast Athletic Conference officials with basketball rule changes will be held in the UNR gym Saturday at 9 a.m.

A question and answer session with Bill Scollin, commissioner of the WCAC, will start the morning's activities, and an intrasquad varsity scrimmage will follow at 10 a.m.

The event is the first of its kind in the Reno area, and UNR head basketball coach Jim Padgett hopes to make it an annual affair.

"There are new rules every year," Padgett said. "We thought it would give an opportunity for local coaches and local officials to get a better understanding of the rules."

Several complicated, new officiating procedures have been introduced, and Padgett wants to make sure his team knows them thoroughly.

"Some of these things are so complex I'm not sure that I understand them," he told his varsity Wednesday, "and I'm on the National Rules Committee."

Carano's knee gets the knife

Gary Carano, a wide receiver for the UNR football team will undergo surgery Tuesday for the removal of cartilage in his right knee.

Carano, who was injured in a game earlier this year, will be lost for the rest of the football season but might recover in time to play basketball for the Wolf Pack.

He will be able to start getting the knee back in shape two or three weeks after the operation and should be able to start working out in earnest three weeks later.

Toilet Bowl flush

Lincoln Hall beat White Pine Hall 26-12, in the second annual Toilet Bowl, Saturday.

Outstanding players for Lincoln were quarterback Rusty Kiel and defensive linemen, John McMillan and Ed Pyle.

Quarterback Larry May connected twice with end Bill Day for two touchdowns to lead White Pine.

Lincoln Hall had been practicing two months, while White Pine held its first practice 15 minutes before the game started.

Ski swap

Ski swap meet set Sunday—The National Guard Armory will be the site of the Reno Ski Club's annual ski swap meeting Sunday.

Doors are open to the public with no admission charge.

Ski movies and displays by local ski shops will be featured.

UNR's super-star Earnie O'Leary has been nominated for "Athlete of the Month." At a luncheon meeting of the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association, the gifted runningback was mentioned on the basis of his breaking the record of 198 yards rushing in a single game. The fleet-footed O'Leary scrambled for 201 yards.

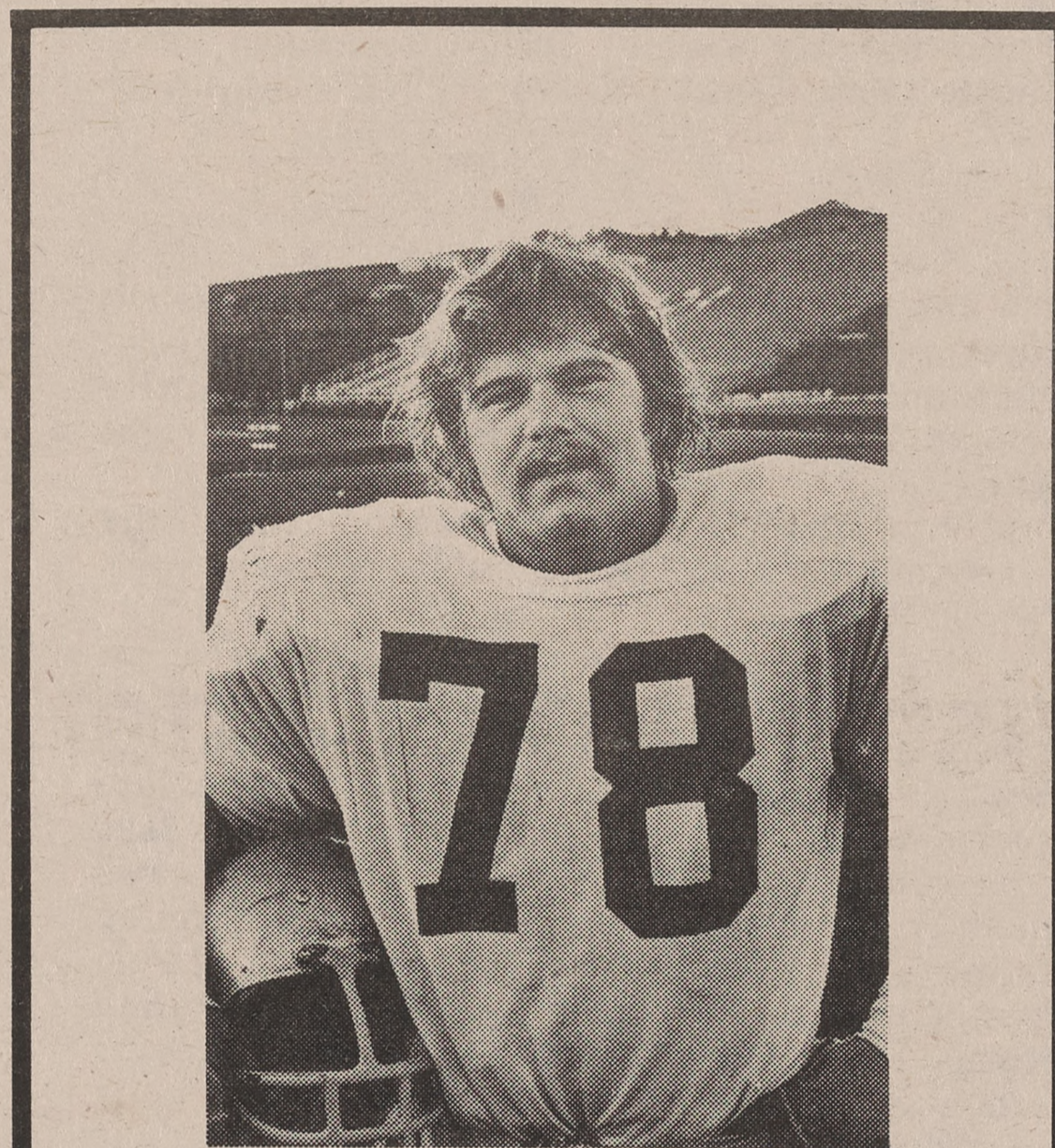
The YMCA's Blackjack Handball Association will be sponsoring a tournament, which will include both a singles and a doubles division. The tourney begins Monday. Tickets to the Muhammad Ali-Bob Foster fistic encounter at Sahara Tahoe are selling fast. Tickets are selling at \$100, \$125 and \$150. The battle is scheduled for Nov. 21.

UNR 74 UNR 66

Former Hug High star Mike Mardian scored 27 points Wednesday afternoon in leading his "blue" team to a 74-66 victory over the "gray" team in the UNR basketball team's first full scrimmage of the year.

Mardian, a freshman, connected on his first eight shots to pace his squad to a 43-28 halftime advantage and ended the game with 11 buckets in 13 attempts. Teammate Chalmer Dillard contributed 18 markers, and John Mulligan pulled down 14 rebounds for the winners.

Freshman Pete Padgett, with 23 tallies, and Marvin Buckley, with 21, led "gray" scoring, and Dave Webber garnered 16 rebounds for the losers.



Player of the week

Offensive guard Greg Brimm, a 5'11", 235 lb. junior, was selected Player of the Week for his outstanding job in opening holes in the Chico defensive line.

The Wolf Pack offense gained 507 total yards in one of UNR's best offensive performances in several years.

Known to his fellow players as "Sugarbear," Brimm blocked his opponent 57 of 63 times. Offensive line coach Keith Loper said Brimm's performance last Saturday was one of this year's best efforts by an offensive lineman.

"Sugarbear" played football for the Univ. of Santa Clara and Modesto City College before coming to Nevada. He was named the most valuable freshman lineman on the Santa Clara frosh team and won the Pirate Award for the most outstanding defensive player on the Modesto squad in 1971. "Greg just did a super job for us," said coach Jerry Scattini. "He's a bright spot for us, and we're glad to have him."

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Pack harriers compete in AAU 10,000 championship

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park will surround UNR's cross-country team Saturday when it competes in the annual Pacific Amateur Athletic Union's 10,000-meter Cross-Country Championships.

The Wolf Pack, which has finished second to the West Valley Track Club the last three years, will use all 14 of its members in an attempt to dethrone the powerful running organization.

Nevada coach Jack Cook, who is not overly optimistic about the Pack's chances for a team first place, does feel that his two star runners, Peter Duffy and Domingo Tibaduiza have a shot at taking the individual title.

Medals will be awarded the first three individuals and the top team. About 180 runners are expected from various club teams throughout the Bay Area.

"We're usually the only school team to show up because most of the others have championship meets this weekend," Cook said in explaining the abundance of non-scholastic organizations in attendance.

The 10,000 meter run, which is equivalent to six miles, is about one mile longer than the majority of races the Nevadans have entered this year, but UNR's harriers usually put in 10-12 miles per day in practice to nullify the effects of longer races.

Duffy finished third in last year's event with a time of 29:46, but the seemingly tireless Englishman has been bettering most of his 1971 marks this year and is a virtual cinch to do the same in this race.

Competing without Duffy, Tibaduiza, Ron Zarate, and Derek McIver, UNR's top four

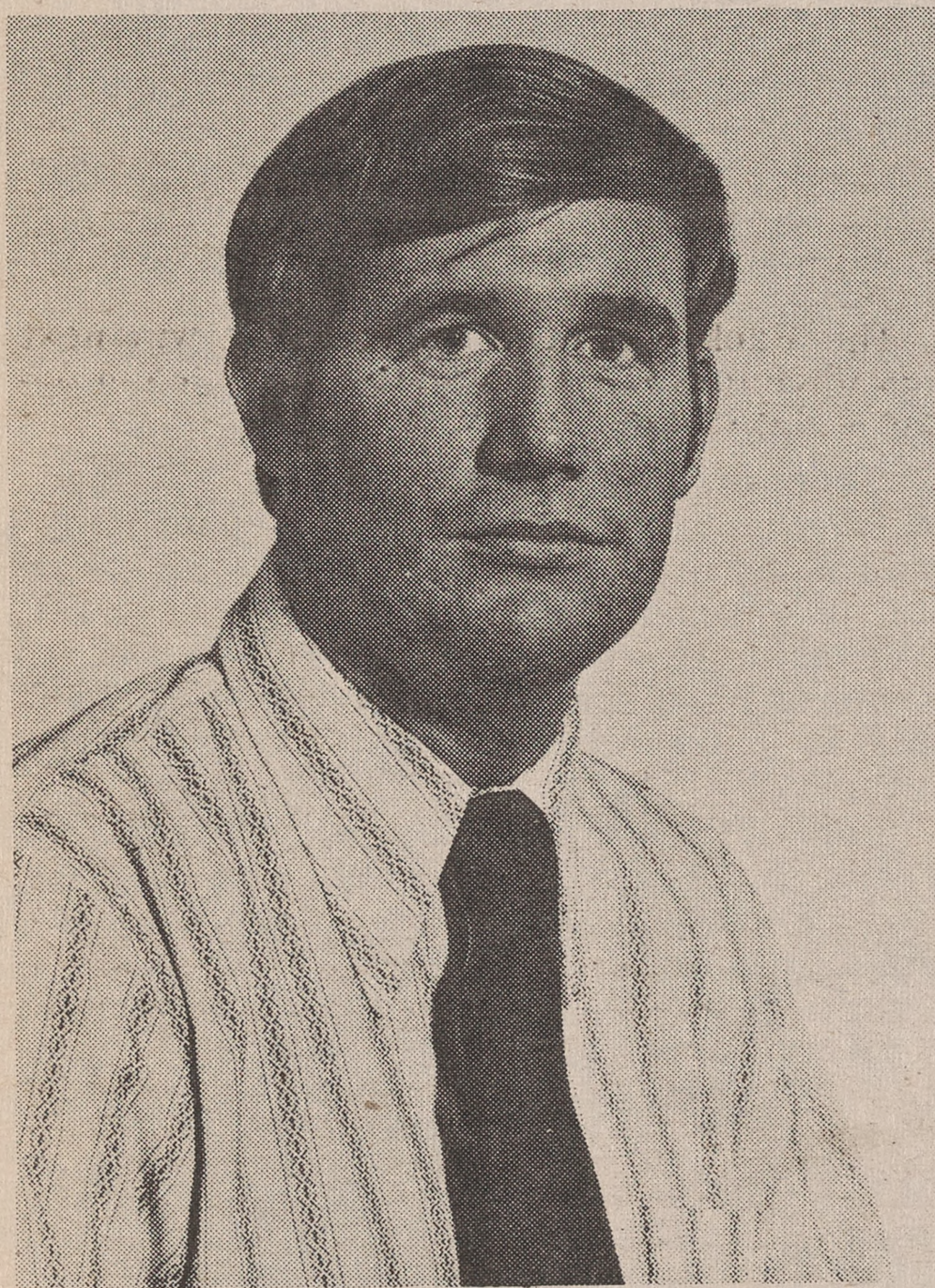
runners, the Silver and Blue-clad Nevadans smothered Santa Clara, 15-49, Saturday to grab the West Coast Athletic Conference cross-country championship.

Junior Steve Hall captured first place for the Wolf Pack with a 27:05 clocking. Five teammates followed him across the finish line before the first Bronco runner made it.

Second place went to George Hernandez, who took 27:09 to complete the five-mile course after leading for the first three miles.

Luther Clary (27:18) nabbed third, while Richard Cross toured the route in 27:48 for fourth. Fifth went to Norm Saulnier, an ex-Reno High harrier, who turned in a 28:08, and sixth, with a timing of 28:20, was Dave Williams. Jeff Mortimore's 29:25 locked up eighth for the Wolves.

Newton heads Sports Information



There's no forced hipness about Rich Newton; his hair is straight and short, his gaze clear and direct, his clothes causal and neat. He speaks English, too. No "far-outs" or "right on's."

With the 24-year-old Newton rests the responsibility of unofficial public relations man for UNR athletics.

Newton's job is as diversified as it is demanding, with his duties usually beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 7 p.m. His job is to issue information on all UNR inter-collegiate sports events. In addition to writing releases (these are sent to various schools and news media), handling press relations and planning game schedules, he conducts travel arrangements for home as well as visiting teams. He is also responsible for putting together brochures on the major sports at UNR.

Such duties as conducting accommodations for traveling cheerleaders, acquiring game films, making up practice schedules for visiting teams and arranging that team pictures be taken all contribute to a worthwhile but hectic job.

Originally from Sacramento City College, where he received All Conference and honorable mention All State honors in basketball, Newton came to Nevada in 1968 on a basketball scholarship. A knee injury, however, cut short his basketball career.

Newton's biggest responsibility, he believes, is to the players. "Putting out information on inter-collegiate events is required and needed," Newton said, "but I get greater satisfaction in making outstanding athletes better known. For example, it is very important to me to see someone like Bill Marioni make pro football and go on to make a lot of money, because he deserves it."

Posted in Newton's office is a newspaper article that refers to the athletic department as "the worst." He keeps it as a reminder of athletic department conditions in the past, and is determined, he said, to keep operations running effectively, so that no "newspaper critics" will have the chance to degrade his performance as UNR Sports Information Director.

Rodeo Club at Tuscon

The UNR Rodeo Club will compete in the first college rodeo of the season at the University of Arizona at Tucson this weekend. Five men and two women are entered and "our chances are as good as anyone else's in this first one," says Rodeo Club president-adviser Tim Fadda.

Gary Capurro, a freshman and captain of the men's team, is entered in bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, and team roping. His brother Allen, a senior, is the other half of the team roping entry and will also participate in calf and ribbon roping.

Freshman Dave Dickamn is entered in saddle bronc and bull riding. Jim Reinhardt and Larry Teske, juniors, are both entered in bull and bareback bronc riding.

The captain of the girls' team is also a freshman, Debbie Taylor. She will enter goat tying and break-away roping. Susan Reilly, a sophomore, will be in the goat tying event, too.

Fadda and Brad Lingenfelder, Rodeo Club vice president, are also traveling to Tucson for the rodeo.

Fadda said this rodeo was on "short notice" and the ones who can go are going.

"This is the time of year when finances are short," he added. "We couldn't go without the support of the ASUN and the Finance Control Board. We hope to bring something back for them." ASUN is supplying money for gas, food and lodging on the trip. Participants in the rodeo pay their own insurance, entry and stock fees.

About the chances of the UNR teams, Fadda said, "Most of the guys are new and beginning, but so far they've done real well on the stock we've had."

"We don't have the amount of practice we could really use," he continued. The club faces problem in finding places to practice and renting stock to practice on.

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Hayward St. last home game

by ALI ARCHULETA

UNR plays their last home football game of the 1972 season this Saturday when they take on offensive-minded Hayward State at 1 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

Hayward has been scored on heavily, but manages to get their own points on the board. Hayward is 2-6 on the year, while Nevada sports a 4-4 record. The Pioneers defeated San Francisco State last Saturday, 48-41.

"They (Pioneers) have a good quarterback in Mike Jacinto," said UNR head football coach Jerry Scattini. They have good receivers and big defensive linemen.

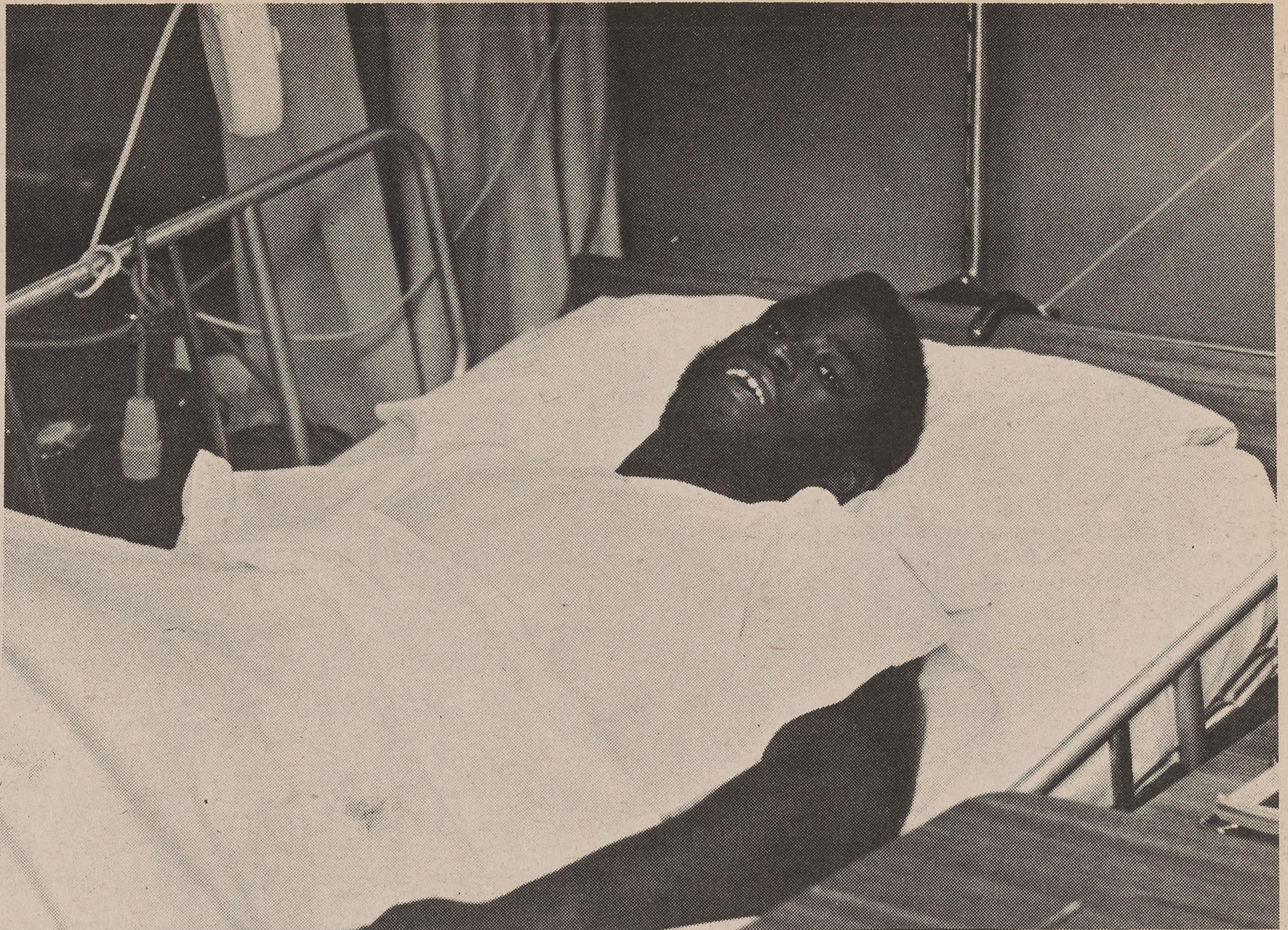
Hayward is led by huge but agile John Iglehart, who played defensive end last year. Another standout on the defense is defensive end, Bill Frey.

Other strong points in the Pioneer defense are Bob Talton, tackle, and veterans Rene Rodrigues and Tony Allegro.

In the Californians defensive backfield are standouts Vince Rodrigues and Greg May. Newcomers in the Pioneer defensive backfield include two very capable defenders in Percy Johnson and Don Gillespie.

Scattini respects the Hayward defense. "They've got some tools, and they definitely have some skilled people," Scattini said. "They (Hayward) have just had trouble getting their unit to play together."

Scattini praised Pack players Paul Kenny, Dave Clapham, Dom Occhipinti, John Parola,



Earnie O'Leary in the hospital

Rich Puccinelli and Greg Brimm. "The offensive line just did one hell of a job," said Scattini, referring to Nevada's win over Chico.

The UNR football team has 19 players who will make their last performance in a home Wolf Pack contest. They include:

Sonny Allen	Steve Loveseth
Mike Berger	Jeff Macomber
Larry Costanza	Steve McPherson
Gary Fritts	Charlie Nunnally
Ray Hayes	Joel Petty
Greg Henry	Ed Plank
Jim Hudson	Don Senter
Bob Kramer	Bill Marioni
Mike Leck	Dan Woolley

Dom Occhipinti

Scattini said the Wolf Pack will miss Earnie O'Leary who is confined to St. Mary's Hospital

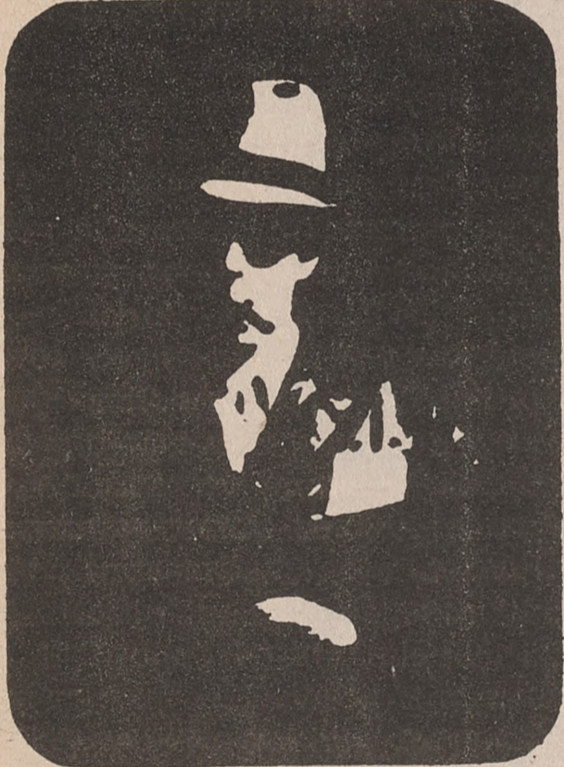
with a serious spinal injury. O'Leary may miss the remainder of the football season. The Pack's most consistent runner, O'Leary had to leave the game midway through the second quarter when a Chico player took a "cheap shot" on the 5'11" 195-pound running back. Up to that point O'Leary had rushed for 39 yards and scored a pair of 11 yard touchdown runs.

Before O'Leary's injury, he was averaging 5.0 yards per run, with 564 net yards to his credit. The gifted athlete has scored seven TD's, with his longest coming on a 72-yarder. In addition, he broke NFL Hall of Famer Marion Motley's rushing record at UNR, which he set in 1941. The record of 198 yards stood until O'Leary ran for 201 yards.

The Pack will need another big win next week when they travel south to Las Vegas in the State's Big Game.

What It Is

by the Bookie



Tuesday's election farce proved definitely that Abie Baby Lincoln was really wrong.

Apparently, in every part of this nation except the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts (of which, may I add, I'm proud to be a native son) and the soulful District of Columbia, Dick Nixon has fooled ALL OF THE PEOPLE, ALL OF THE TIME for the past four years.

Like the class gentleman that he is, McGovern took the brutal ballot-box KO well. There were no crying towels at the McGovern camp.

And I don't remember George sobbing to reporters that "... you won't have McGovern to kick around anymore..." either.

Despite the tragic turn at Chappaquidick, it's shaping up as EMK versus Terrible Ted Agnew, who has blown more whistles than an NHL referee lately, come '76.

If you think the country is divided now...

As for Jim Bilbray, it wasn't his fault. No, it was Jimmy The Freak, I mean Greek, who tabbed the Las Vegas hopeful as a 7-5 choice over Towell.

If The Greek can put the kiss of death on Super bowl teams, why can't he do it to Congressional candidates too? Being made a favorite by Jimmy is like taking a plunge into the depths inside a submarine with screen doors.

You just can't win.

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BARROOM BANTER: (A tip of the jug to Library and Wall mixmaster Mike Healy, who, even while styling his Manogue lettermen's jacket, won the Sal Bando Lookalike Contest last week)...

Remember big Floyd Allen, the 6-9 Hug pivotman who was awkward but showed plenty potential in his Nevada prep days? Like most of the handful of top-notch local products, he too has wandered far for his undergraduate athletic action.

Allen, after two seasons gaining experience and maturity at Contra Costa J.C., is now at Baylor U. (or so my Texas agent reports). He's the biggest man on the Baylor squad this year...

Who is more devoted? Is Bebe Rebozo more enamored of his pal Trick Dixon or is Marty Hager more in love with the Baltimore Colts? By the way, the Colts took a fluke win over the N.E. Patsies on Monday night's Rozelle-a-rama. Lay off Plunkett, will ya. He's got what it takes, but he

can't block and pass simultaneously...

TRIVIA TRIPS: Answer on the four Chicago Bears qb's of '58 whose last names all began with "B" is George Blanda, Rudy Bukich, Zeke Bratkowski and Ed Brown... This week's special sleeper is what local sportscasters, while doing a "rip-and-read" baseball roundup on the boob box this summer, called the Pittsburgh superstar "Robert O. Clemente?"... It's not who you think...

Paul May wants to announce he was only kidding when he said he'd take on the whole Sundowners club with his bare knuckles... Dec. 1 we get to oggle our Padgett's Pack hoop squad and, unlike past campaigns, at least this gang will be in shape. unr figures to win a couple right there...

You can count on big 6-10 Roy Ebron and little Dwight Lamay to personally crush UNLV at Vegas in the Rebs season opener Nov. 29... Business prof Ken Loeffler, who was Tom Gola's basketball mentor at La Salle and led the Explorers to an NCAA title, had a Yale roomie who didn't turn out so bad. He was just a guy named Ford then, now he's House Minority whip Gerald Ford...

UNR's boxing team, seeking to retain its CCBC team title, begins sparring after the football season ends. Ex-Pack ace Pete Wisecarver will be in charge most of the time now that long-time coach Jimmie Olivas lives and works at Tahoe...

Ted Dawson, the brave broadcaster who dares to defy the mighty UNPD's ticket-writers, got the "bump" from New York and he won't be the ring announcer for Ali-Foster Nov. 21 at Stateline. Dawson did Ali-Quarry last June in Vegas and he wasn't Johnny Addie or Jimmy Lennon but...

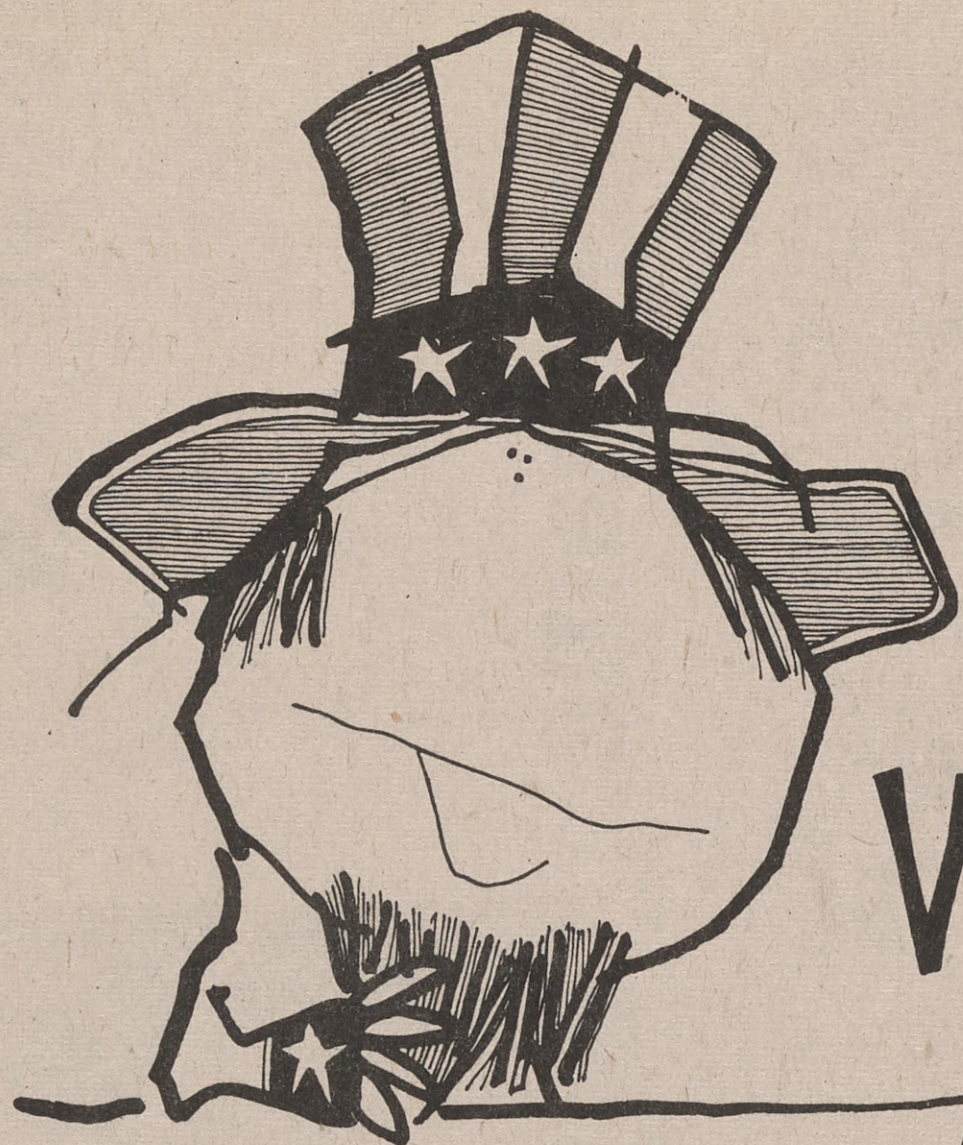
Humble apologies to rock singer Rod Mackay for getting the name of his band wrong (he sings for Mandrake). Next time though, pal, remember a knock is better read than a boost... Former 6-9 Pack hoopster Van Patterson now pumping the pill for Texas Southern U. in his hometown of Houston...

And, finally, what will happen to Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, the undisputed champs of truck stop rock, in January when the first album by Kinky Friedman and The Texas Jewboys comes out?

P.S. (pimp's script dept.)—Didja ever think Joe Conforte and his wonderful working girls would ever grace the cover of such a Straight Arrow publication? (Rolling Stone, in case you're slow)...

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Photo Editor, Bill Etchemendy; Sports Editors, Ali Archuleta and Mark White; People Editor, Maureen Reilly; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Scott Campbell, Jennifer Cavilla, Mike Connor, Tim Gorelangton, Bill Heise, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Don Lyons, Linda Nagy, Steve Rausch, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Louise White, Steve White and Marilyn Wood.

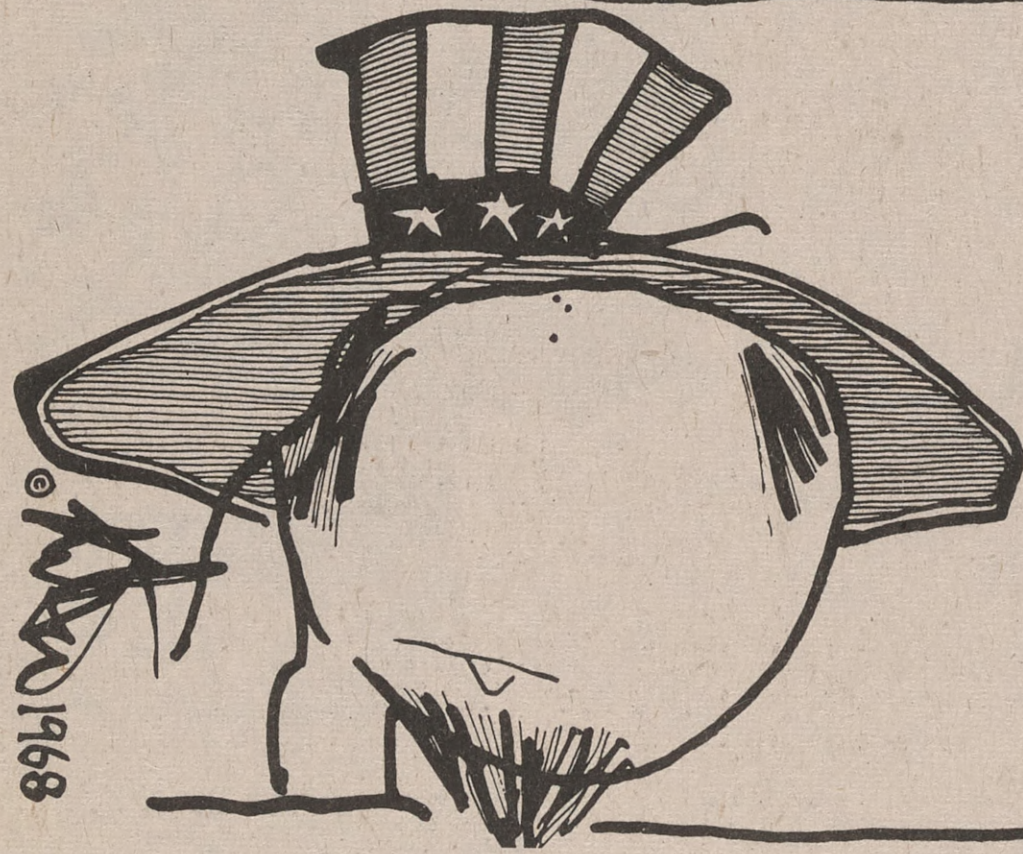
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My country!
Right
or
Wrong!



And thanks to
Richard Nixon, Barry
Goldwater, Lyndon
Johnson, Billy Graham,
Spiro Agnew, George
Wallace, Hubert
Humphrey, God and
other patriots...



It's mostly
Right, and
mostly...
Wrong...

Sagebrush

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photo by bill etchemandy