

# Political science major wins Carson legislative seat

by LINDA NAGY

Twenty-three year old Alan Glover, a senior political science major at UNR, won a seat in the Nevada State Assembly in last week's general election.

The young Democrat defeated his opponent, John Homer, by more than 250 votes.

"I really was surprised I won," Glover said, "because I thought it would be hard for a university student to beat a three-term incumbent in a predominantly Republican district."

Glover campaigned all summer by going door-to-door and asking for support.

"I only spent about a thousand dollars," he said, "so I had to substitute hard work for money."

"When school started there just wasn't any time to go door-to-door except on the weekends." Glover remedied this, he said, by "talking to

as many influential people as I could and by talking to people who could talk to others."

Why did Glover want to run in the first place? "Because I thought I could do a better job," he said.

He won the race in Assembly district 40, which is the Carson City area. Because he has been a life-long resident of Carson City, Glover said he had relative ease getting his name known.

Glover said as an assemblyman, he plans to work especially for what he believes will be most beneficial to his constituents, who are for the most part, state employes.

During the past weekend, Glover attended the State Democratic Caucus in Las Vegas, and was assigned as Chairman of the Transportation Committee and also has a seat on the Judiciary Committee. No other freshman assemblymen from

the North received a chairmanship.

"I am interested in helping pass legislature which will enable state employes to retire after 30 years of service to the state no matter what age they happen to be," he said. Presently employes must meet an age requirement.

Glover is also interested in career-incentive legislation. This would allow state employes who have worked to the point on pay scales where they are no longer entitled to raises to receive \$60-a-year increases.

He would also like to see property tax relief for the state's elderly passed as well as legislation to improve the state prison, the state boys' school in Elko, the girls' school in Caliente, and the childrens' home, he said.

"But basically," Glover said, "I am most concerned about effective legislation for this state without

raising taxes."

With regard to the university, Glover said "I think the university should receive its fair share and I do stress fair, because I think some of the things they're asking for are way overboard."

Glover said he is glad the election is over because "I ran against a tough opponent—he is a good man and he was hard to beat."

Even though Glover is a comparatively young member of the Assembly, he said he does not think that will hamper his effectiveness.

"Youth isn't unusual in Nevada politics," he said. "There have been others in the Assembly even younger than I"

"But you know," he smiled, "it really was funny—people would say to me, 'My you look young,' and I would say, 'Why thank you very much.'"

## Sagebrush

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## Mankiewicz and Mphahlele will speak this week

George McGovern campaign-chief Frank Mankiewicz will speak in the UNR gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a free ASUN lecture. Tonight at the student union, black South African author and critic Ezekiel Mphahlele will speak in an English sponsored presentation.

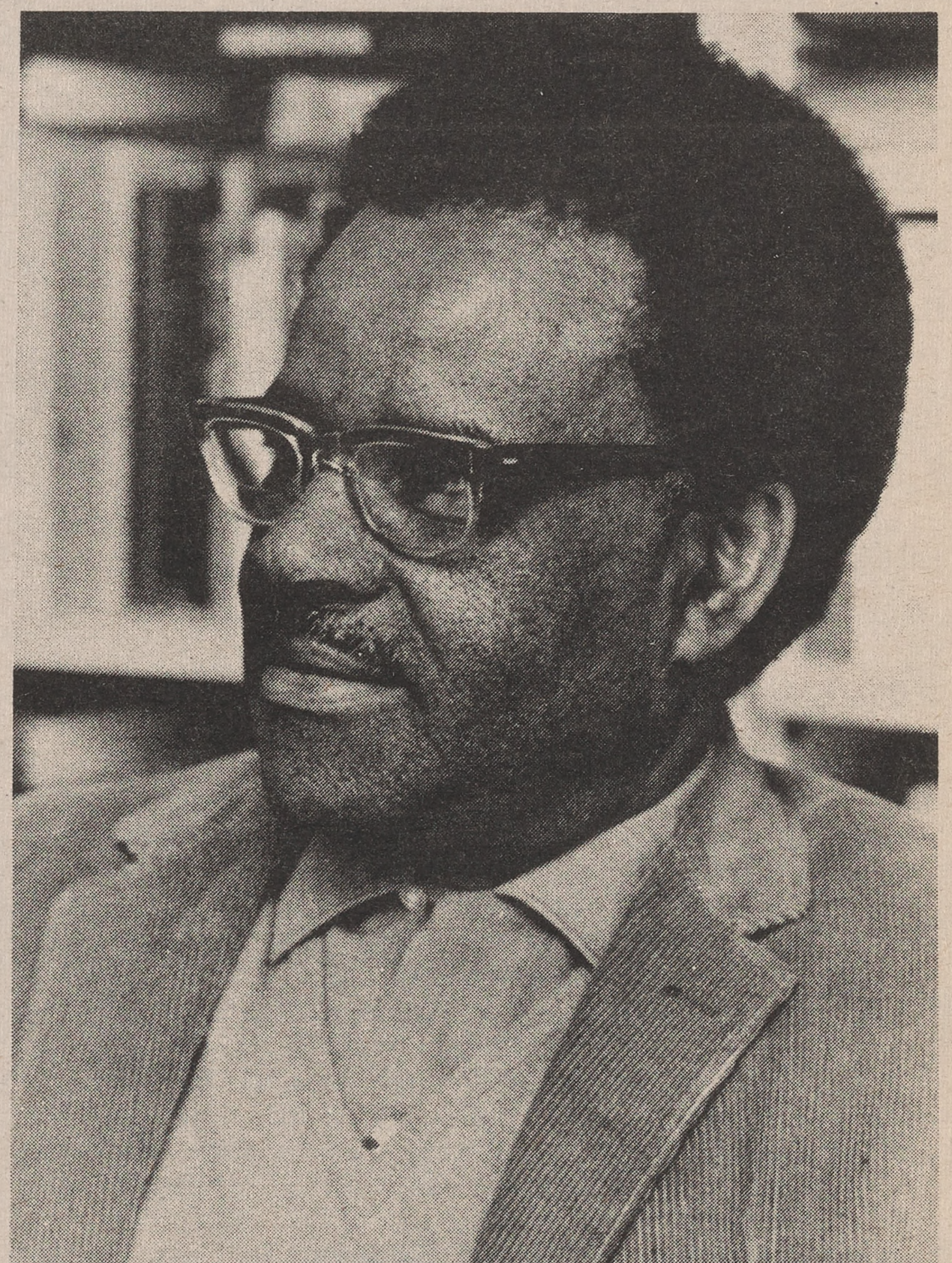
Mankiewicz, a self-billed anti-establishment fighter, will speak on the direction America will take during Nixon's second administration. The former press secretary for the late Robert Kennedy and former Peace Corps administrator for Latin America, will also speak on "Liberalism and the New Politics; Washington Is Not America, Thank God!; TV: Bearer of Bad Tidings; The Washington Power Brokers and George Wallace's Pointy Headed Bureaucrats." ASUN representatives noted Mankiewicz possesses "a special interest in the impact the non-affiliated young voter, the amateur political worker, and the non-political candidate will have on the American system."

"The appeal of Robert Kennedy," Mankiewicz contends, "just as does the appeal of John Lindsay, George Wallace, Eugene McCarthy, and Ronald Reagan, lies not in the fact that they are Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives, hawks or doves—many of their followers don't even know—but they appear as enemies of the established order, as non- or even anti-politicians who care deeply about the way things are . . ."

Ezekiel Mphahlele, exiled in 1957 by the apartheid government of South Africa for his views on racial equality, will speak on the topic of "African Writing: From Dialogue of Two Selves to Despair and Disillusion." The black author's views on censorship and the laws against sabotage and terrorism have been expressed in a recently published essay entitled "Voices in the Whirlwind." He states that "come



McGovern campaigner Frank Mankiewicz



African novelist Ezekiel Mphahlele

the time of the open revolt, when we have been able to master the technique of distributing underground literature, a good deal of revolutionary poetry will emerge . . . Those of us in exile will only continue to write out of the sheer inner compulsion."

Holder of a Ph.D. from and currently a member of the University of Denver English Department, Mphahlele is the author of THE WANDERERS which was awarded

the distinction of Best African Novel of 1968-69 by "African Arts" magazine. He is also the author of Down Second Avenue, The African Image, The Living Dead and In Corner B.

As associate editor of AFRICA TODAY at the University of Denver, he was one of the original founders of the Nigerian magazine Black Orpheus. He was also director of the African Program of the International

Association for Cultural Freedom in Paris.

Mphahlele is expected to speak on the breakdown of tribal life in South Africa in the early 1900's which led to the production of historical and military romances about Africa's past. African poetry he believes, is humanistic and is much more committed and revolutionary than Western white literature.



## Student salaries: again and again

### Editor:

Recently a "bombshell" was delivered to the Co-action Committee of the ASUN Senate. This "bombshell" was delivered in the form of the issue of "scholarships" received by particular elected ASUN officers. This issue is not relevant only to the members of the senate, and those elected officials receiving "scholarships." On the contrary, this issue is of relevance to all students on this campus.

The point of relevance comes from the fact that student monies are used to fund these "scholarships." Therefore all students should have a voice in how their monies are allocated, be this directly through each individual student or through the students' duly-elected representatives in Senate.

Perhaps at this point a synopsis of the situation would be in order. "Scholarships" is the term applied to the gratuity given a small number of elected officials:

ASUN President: \$1600 and two tuition waivers;  
ASUN Vice-president: \$1200 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.  
Associate Justices of the Judicial Council: \$200 and no waivers.

The question plaguing the Senate since their election to office back in March of last year was: Who should receive the "scholarships;" and after determining who should receive "scholarships" how much money should be allocated for each "scholarship." The FCB is that body empowered to, by the constitution, set "scholarships" for the officers mentioned above. In fact the schedule above represents the schedule of "scholarships" FCB presented to the ASUN Senate Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1972, for approval.

The schedule was set after "HEARING" FROM INTERESTED STUDENTS AT THE FCB meeting of Nov. 7, 1972. The Senate subsequently referred the recommendation of the FCB to the Co-action Committee for an "open-hearing" to determine where student sentiment lies, and thereby come up with a new proposal for FCB to consider regarding a schedule of "scholarships."

The reasons for referral to committee of the FCB's actions were varied and rather vehement. The two most legitimate reasons appeared to be

### Editor:

Apathy was the word for the Finance Control Board at Tuesday's meeting. Board members (who receive salaries) refused to accept proposals from students who had come to discuss salaries.

Mark Burrell said if students didn't know the elected officers of ASUN were being paid, it was their fault, and "they don't deserve to know."

Peggy Kent indicated she made little or no effort to contact her constituency.

The board voted to have salaries remain the same—\$6,800 a year and five tuition waivers. There was one opposing vote, ASUN President Rick Elmore. What does that tell you?

At the Wednesday Senate meeting, Burrell said he had contacted members of his constituency and convinced them there should be salaries. Did he really talk to approximately 1,200 students? Did he talk to you? Contact your senator and let him/her know how you feel.

Salaries, as they are at present, are wasted as far as benefitting the entire student body. Why should we, the students, members of ASUN, pay

### Editor:

Last week Student Senate was again confronted with scholarships for ASUN officers. The Finance Control Board of ASUN proposed that the scholarship rates should remain the same for next year (\$1600 and a tuition waiver for ASUN President, \$1200 and a tuition waiver for the two ASUN Vice Presidents, \$200 and a tuition waiver for the Chief Justice, \$200 and a tuition waiver for Senate President, \$200 a year for the eight At-Large Senators of finance and activities and the four associate justices). After lengthy and heated discussion the Senate sent the proposal to the Co-Action Committee of Senate for further consideration.

Scholarships have been discussed since March of last year so it hardly seems that another week of discussion will shed more light on the subject, and as of this time (Nov. 11) no time or date has been set by Co-Action Committee Chairman Steve Moss so that it appears that a decision will not be made in Senate this week either. This is typical of the procrastination that the Senate has seemed to have developed on internal ASUN affairs. Two weeks ago the Senate spent one and one-half hours on electing someone to a vacant Senate seat, almost every meeting lengthy discussion has been devoted to Senate absences. Senators seem to be concerned with apparent student apathy in student government (it's a standard question at the weekly Senate elections). I would like to suggest that Senators stop worrying about so much trivial, parliamentary Bull Shit and start doing

Senators Bob Moore's and Joan Tarplee's. Bob stated that he felt "The issue should not be ram-rodged through Senate," and Joan reamaked (and it is probably true for the majority of senators) that her "Constituents did not even know that the ASUN was giving scholarships to elected officials!"

Therein appears to lie the crux of the problem: ASUN Senate is once again "ram-rodging" an issue through Senate that students do not even know exist.

So to give the students another chance to offer alternative proposals; or justification of why "scholarships" should not be given; or to hear substantiation of the awarding of scholarships by those elected officials and representatives receiving the "scholarships," the Co-action Committee has tentatively scheduled Monday, Nov. 20, 1972, as the date of the first hearing on the matter.

The delay is in keeping with requests for not "ram-rodging" the issue through and to inform the students of the problem and thereby encourage them to make themselves heard either individually, or collectively through their representatives in the Senate.

In the next issue of the "Sagebrush," Friday, Nov. 17, 1972, a firm date and time for the hearing of arguments and testimony as to the question of scholarships will be presented to the students. At that time the students will be informed not only when, and where, but also who will be there specifically and what students may expect will happen and what will subsequently come out of this hearing.

For the time being students should discuss this issue if they feel this is a problem. However, do not just discuss it among yourselves and leave it at that. Contact your elected representatives in Senate (they are not omnipotent individuals). Talk to them personally or put your feelings on paper and leave them in your representative's mailbox in the ASUN office.

It must be stressed that students do contact their duly-elected representatives because no senator is a mind-reader and they know not what the students are thinking unless the students tell the senator what they are thinking.—BECOME INVOLVED AND FIND OUT WHAT IS GOING ON!

**Stephen C. Moss**  
Chairman, Co-action Committee

some senators and not others, when some who are not paid work just as hard and harder in some cases. To us, it is obvious some who are salaried don't really care about the students they are paid to represent.

The general attitude of some senators seems to be play-acting the role of governmental leadership.

The money, paid out of the tuition of each student, is used as a means of supporting these few senators' own selfish interests.

There should be some rewarding, educational experience gained in the performance of the duties of these senators. But, should this experience be paid at the expense of the rest of the students who have no say in how their money is spent?

It must be possible to give the students representation in student government without having to buy it.

It is possible that capable students interested in government could represent us at least as well as we are represented now.

**Brad Stone**  
**Bob Watts**

something relevant to their constituents. Speaking of constituents it might help if more Senators would talk to theirs once in a while.

However, the fault does not rest entirely on ASUN government. Communication is a two-way operation. There are a number of signs on campus as to whom ASUN Senators are, and when Senate meets each week. The times and places for the meetings of Senate Committees, Finance Control Board, Activities Board and the Senate are published in each issue of Sagebrush.

There are mailboxes for each Senator in the ASUN office where messages may be left. Phone numbers of each Senator may be obtained from the ASUN Secretary for anyone who wishes to contact a Senator.

This week the Senate will be working on the newly proposed ASUN constitution, bills concerning the Snack Bar, Campus Environment, Teacher-Course Evaluation, Removal of Disciplinary Action from students' permanent record, and others.

I personally would like to invite all interested students to please come to Student Senate; the meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday night in Travis Lounge of the Student Union. This is your student government—doing something about it.

**Jim Sommer**  
Off-Campus Independent Senator

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# ASUN Bookstore panel

## Editor:

Students have had various comments over the last several months regarding the ASUN book store. In hopes of answering these questions, we plan to form a panel.

The panel will receive questions regarding the book store, submit questions to the book store and make the answers known to students.

This panel will consist of three members selected from student Senate and three members from the student community.

Interested, objective students should submit applications to the ASUN office. The panel will be selected from the applications.

Mary Hartley  
Administrative Assistant

## Enlightened voter

## Editor:

Those of you who cast your ballot for Richard Nixon this week, in an effort to crush George McGovern's "radical" plans of restoring our nation's health, did a remarkable job. You demonstrated "en masse" the extent of apathy in young people's minds. You revealed to the all-powerful Nixon administration that a majority of the new voters have no unique compassion for the change they so verbally advocate.

You who really believed in Mr. Nixon's policies and promises and worked long, hard hours to have him re-elected should be congratulated. You are respected for your stand.

You, though, who pulled the lever for Nixon simply because you thought McGovern represented the "worse of two evils" should be pitied. And believe me, you are.

Though Nixon and his close-knit, hard-to-infiltrate regime have been re-installed on promises of peace and prosperity to come, McGovern and his

supporters have hardly rallied to the "new" leader, as tradition would have it.

Remember, there are some 30 million people in this country who voted for McGovern. They are people aware of the falsity permeating the Nixon camp. They did not fall for Nixon's "Madison-Avenue" techniques of last minute trips abroad and rushed peace settlement efforts. You, who nonchalantly voted for Nixon, remember that when you read of American G.I.'s dying in Vietnam three months from now.

Yes, you certainly did add to Nixon's mud-slide victory. I'm just wondering, though, if the elation you are experiencing is one-fourth what I feel knowing I was never duped by Nixon's incredible propaganda approach. I really doubt "you" even felt one way or another.

Unfortunately, the decision is now out of the thinking voter's hands.

Sue Lyon

### Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

November 6, 1972—The newspapers are full of the last polls: Gallup, 62-38; Harris 61-39. In reading polls, it is best to either read the original text of the poll or go to the New York Times or Washington Post or some such paper which understands what polls mean and their limits and purposes. Gallup made a point of specifying some of these limits in his last poll: "It is important to bear in mind that survey results reflect the division of preferences only at the time of the interviewing and are not a prediction." It is a point pollsters have been trying to get across to editors for years, but it has still not sunk in. Today's Reno Gazette: Nixon landslide predicted by polls; S.F. Chronicle: Nixon landslide predicted.

Evening—Some of our television time has been cancelled by McGovern national. Money? Lost hope?



Election Day; 4:10 p.m.—While poll watching, I tune into a radio network broadcast where I learn that with six states reporting one per cent of their vote, NBC has projected the Trick as the landslide winner. Maybe by 1976, they can perfect their computer system to the point where they won't need the six states with their one per cent at all, and can predict the winner without reference to those annoying voters. Total victory by machine over man.

7:50—McGov apparently carried the precincts which include the campus, though it's hard to be sure since the surrounding neighborhoods are also in those precincts.

9:30—As in so many other things, McGov is far ahead of other politicians in the matter of concession statements. You could almost write it for other candidates—"Now that the battle is over, let us put our differences behind us and unite behind the President." There is nothing like that here; indeed, this is a new kind of concession statement. No bowing. No sulking. No awe for that sixty per cent.

As far as uniting behind the President is concerned, he conditioned such support on the direction of the President's policies. "To what standard does the loyal opposition now rally? We do not rally to the support of policies that we deplore. But we do love this country and we will continue to beckon it to a higher standard."

I am now at Trader Dick's, a night club where the Democratic party celebration is being held. There are a lot of Bilbray people about; with the Clark County vote in, they seem to think they will win. No one seems to be

aware that the Clark margin is dangerously thin. I cannot be unhappy about it—Bilbray and Towell were both running the same kind of campaign by the end, in which the main feature was distortion of the other's record. And these aging Bilbray liberals (blazers, turtlenecks, and medallions accompanied by low cut highball-in-hands) are in this mainly because they hated Walter Baring so much. Liberalism to them means an increase in social security benefits—the last generation's liberalism, which is no longer enough. These are also many of the people who deserted McGov.

But that is not the whole story here, for as McGov ends the concession, tears are flowing freely. The magnitude of the defeat is unmistakable now. One wonders what went wrong. McGov did nothing to deserve this kind of defeat. Certainly the Trick did nothing to deserve such a win. Where did all those members of the youth caucus at the Las Vegas convention last spring go? Do they care less now that the color of the dying is yellow instead of white? When did they crawl back into the woodwork? When draft calls faded? Where did Pat Murphy go in the autumn?

Now the Trick is on the tube. A prerecorded victory statement (how's that for confidence?), seated at a desk between some flags. Then a personal appearance before his supporters flanked by Mrs. Trick, Agnew and wife (what is her name?), Eddie and Tricia (Ken and Barbie), and David and Julie (Nephew and Niece Toms); all very white, polite, and irrelevant.

Never were we able to draw him out. He hid, and hid. In the Trick's campaign, the one dispensable element was the Trick. After a career spent in politics, it must have been galling to come to the end, the last campaign, and find himself regarded as the worst part of his own campaign. But he wanted that power, so he swallowed his pride, and hid.

Maybe it was always unrealistic. I doubt it, but maybe. Taking over the party, installing a new order, then coming back four months later to win the election too is a tall order. Goldwater couldn't do it. But I remain convinced that it was possible, without Eagleton.

The Goldwater analogy is appropriate; Goldwater suffered a constructive defeat, the conservatives losing the election but winning the party, firmly and solidly. So today the realignment of parties is complete. For years it has been said that the real need in this country is for Liberal and Conservative parties. Now, we have them.

And for the next four years, we'll just have to be thankful for the 22nd Amendment. Copyright 1972, by Dennis Myers

### You can't sit down



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by Ludwig Van

For all those who thought Carlos Santana found God 3½ years ago, while playing his guitar during "Evil Ways," go choke on your wa-wa. Santana has found God through Paramahansa Yogananda (which, in rough translation means, "Patchouli incense"). So what? We all have our addictions, and in Carlos' case, being spaced out on God is better than being spaced out on junk. Santana (the group) has gone through many changes. Spiritual, mental, physical, and musical. I've already hit the spiritual and mental. Physically, bass player David Brown and percussionist Mike Carabello are gone, along with Coke Escovedo (Malo). They are ably replaced by Doug Rauch and James Mingo Lewis, respectively.

"Caravanserai" is the embodiment of the musical change into subtle jazz. It opens with "Eternal Caravan of Reincarnation" which sounds like it could be from a Pharoah Sanders album. Tom Rutley plays some fine acoustic bass in this cut. Wendy Haas does some piano that is reminiscent of some old Miles Davis albums. So much for jazz namedropping. The next cut, "Waves Within," is transitional. It glides across the area between jazz improvisation and traditional Santana jam. The side continues with some typical "hot ice" Santana bulkweight and closes with a crescendo: "All the Love of the Universe."

As with side one, side two opens with eerie sounds . . . let's call it "Tasteful electronic Music For Space Cadets." They call it "Future Primitive," which meanders out and into "Stoneflower," a piece of jazz. Once again, Rutley and Haas make the cut with fine bass and piano. Incidentally, this is only the second cut on the album with anything resembling lyrics. Anyone expecting lyrical profundities should dust off their copy of Sgt. Pepper's. "La Fuente Del Ritmo" offers a fine blend of Rutley and Coster's jazz rhythms with Lewis and Area's Latin rhythms. The closing cut, "Every Step of the Way" is more of the same, but with an orchestrated accent. The album may be a transitional one. The jazz influences are positive. A quick listening will reveal some interesting interpretations and improvisations. Look, you can dance to it and it's got a solid beat, so I'll give it a 92.

The first thing I'll have to admit is that I'm deeply in love with her. The second is that experience-wise, she has, dare I say, paid her dues. Rita

Coolidge is part of that Memphis-studio-back up-vocalist triumvirate which includes Claudia Lennear and Kathi MacDonald. She has sung for Leon Russell, Joe Cocker, Delaney and Bonnie, Eric Clapton, George Harrison and on and on ad infinitum. "The Lady's Not For Sale" is the Delta Lady's third album, the title song being a Kris Kristofferson heavy. Again, the album is pretty much the same as her first two, tighter than her first, even tighter than the second.

Her choice of material improves each time. She does two Booker T. Jones songs. In addition, there's a Dylan classic (now a Country standard)—"I'll Be Your Baby Tonight;" "Bird On The Wire," a Leonard Cohen number done by Cocker in which Rita sang back-up; and a pair by ex-Leon Russell-cohort, Marc Benno. The high point of the album appears on side one, band two. Rita does 3:28 worth of "Fever" which should make Peggy Lee, Fever Tree and everyone else who recorded this song spin in their pop'n'roll graves. Listening to Rita sing "Fever" gives me one.

The personnel on the album is predictably impressive. Marc Benno and Kris Kristofferson lend their arranging talents. Benno again on guitar, Al Perkins Jr. (Manassas, Burrito's) on pedal steel, Carl Radle (bass) and Jim Keltner (drums) from Mad Dogs and the Dominoes, Sister Priscilla and Vennetta Fields, on back-up vocals. There was a little help from such friends as Booker T., Al Kooper and John Sebastian. In a nutshell, it's all enough to make you cream yer longjohns, so to speak. Her voice has become distinctive to perfection. What else can be said? It can only be heard.

CLOSING SHOTS: The Bookie is back! The "Brooklyn Bum" once called him "a second-rate shuckster from a third-rate town" (Boss-town). Why try to improve on literary genius? Anyone who can guess the Bookie's real name gets a complimentary copy of "Boogaloo Down Broadway" by "The Fantastic Johnny C." As for you and your jive-jock-gossip column, take the advice of the Silhouettes and "Get A Job."

Pick Hit Oldie of the Week: "It's Got to be Mellow" by Leon Haywood. Nominated to Hall of Fame: "Hey Leroy, Your Mama's Callin' You" by Jimmy Castor.

Until next we meet, I remain, yours 'til Niagara Falls.



# Announcements

## Today

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Coast Guard. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 1-3 p.m.—Student Affairs Committee. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—English Department lecture: Ezekiel Mphahlele, African author and critic. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

## Wednesday

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Baha'i movie. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 4-5 p.m.—Faculty Salary Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 6:30-7 p.m.—Academic Affairs. Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN speaker: Frank Mankiewicz. Gym.
- 7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30-9 p.m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity. Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Alumni. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

## Thursday

- 8 a.m.-4 p.m.—UNR Vets blood drive. Student Union.
- 9-11 a.m.—Academic Standards Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Arts festival. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2-5 p.m.—Staff employees council. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—SEAN meeting. Speaker John Myres. New Education Auditorium.
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Military Affairs Review Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Student Judiciary. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-9 p.m.—Asian Alliance. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Nye Hall Judiciary Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-9 p.m.—Communal living—an ongoing group discussion. Sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship of Reno. The Center.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—UNR Vets. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "Teorema" (Italy). Room 1, Lecture Building.
- 8 p.m.—Emily Willard lecture series: lecture on Walter van Tilburg Clark. Room 3, Lecture Building.
- 8:15 p.m.—Instrumental recital: Pete Pagliaroli and Steve Culvertson. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

# News notes

## S.E. Asia photos

An exhibit of photographs and drawings highlighting the culture, history, and everyday life of the people of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos will be on display all day Nov. 14 and 15 in the lobby of the Church Fine Arts Building. The mobile exhibit consists of 44 panels with pictures mounted on each side.

Its aim is to place the Vietnamese in a different light than impersonal statistics and number, and to show them as a people who are struggling to maintain family life and traditions despite the conditions of war. The display pictures their life as it has been for thousands of years and also show scenes of war-related incidents and problems. The exhibit is open to the public. Teachers are encouraged to bring classes to view the exhibit.

The Indochina Mobile Education Project is independent, but receives important support from the United Church of Christ, Council for Christian Social Action; The United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns; and the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. The Project's visit to the Reno Area is being arranged by the newly formed Ecumenical Peace Fellowship of Reno-Sparks. The Mobile Exhibit relies largely on financial support from the communities it visits.

## Pornography plot

During World War II, some of the brilliant minds in the OSS (The Office of Strategic Services), the American Intelligence Agency, believed they could drive Hitler mad via pornography. They knew he was a sexual deviate, and they believed that if confronted by a mass of pornography, Hitler might go insane. They thereupon assembled a superb collection of nude photographs highlighting sexual perversity, and suggested that it be dropped over Hitler's headquarters. They thought Hitler would find them during one of his strolls, inspect the dirty pictures, and subsequently suffer a nervous breakdown.

The idea was vetoed by a sensible colonel in the Army Air Force who thought our intelligence agents were themselves mad to have dreamed up such an idiotic scheme.

Details of the porno plot to destroy Hitler may be read in OSS: The Secret History of America's First Central Intelligence Agency, by Richard Harris Smith, published by the University of California Press.

## DRI Grant

A \$65,000 National Science Foundation grant has been given to the Desert Research Institute's Laboratory of Environmental Patho-Physiology in Boulder City. The grant will be used to continue studies investigating the physiological reactions of young men and women to a high temperature environment.

David Dill, director of the lab, will investigate how sweat rates and chemical composition relate to environmental heat, stress, sex, exercise and other factors.

Data for the research is gathered by having male and female volunteers walk around a 711-meter course set up in the desert. Most of the volunteers are Boulder City High School students who have an interest in Dill's research.

The expanded knowledge of changes in body fluids by dehydration could have a direct relation to the population in portions of Nevada as well as the American Southwest, according to DRI President John Ward.

## UNR anti-freeze

The Building and Grounds Department of UNR is getting the campus ready for another cold winter.

Mike Sala, superintendent of the Building and Grounds Department, said that the "winterization" process should be completed by Thanksgiving vacation.

The winterizing consists of turning off the water lines and cooling tower so that they will not freeze and overhauling the air conditioning service. The reflecting pools in back of the Getchell Library will also take a rest for the winter.

The overhaul of the air conditioning units is the biggest job, Sal said, and "will probably take all winter to complete."

## Dog bites cop, dog dies

(UPI)—Perhaps it was a very old dog. Or maybe his victim was a very tough cop.

Police in Brooklyn reported Thursday night that a dog rolled over and died after biting a police officer on the leg.

Patrolman Dominick Caiccia, 50, went to Brooklyn to check a report of a disorderly youth.

When Caiccia got out of the squad car, "a small brown and white mongrel dog just ran up to him and bit him and dropped dead on the street," a police spokesman said.

"He didn't bark or nothing. He just bit him and died."

## Amigos

Amigos isn't the usual program. Actually, there's not much to it. Just you, a volunteer, and a "Little Amigo" together for a couple of hours a week. A lot of students "haven't got time" as they find it isn't always a lot of fun. "Little Amigos" are usually between seven and 14 years old. They are referred to Amigos for any number of reasons—lonely, no parents, no friends, trouble with the law, trouble in school, and so on. It's not easy, but it's not difficult if you care and have a little time (who knows, you might be able to squeeze it in between beer parties). You ask, "What do I do with the kid?" Anything you want that you think might help—a walk, a hike, the movies, the "Y," whatever. Remember a lot of people join Amigos, "get too busy," and then drop out. Think about it, and then give us a call. 329-1311—ask for Amigos.

## Three girls become honorary Ags

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will initiate 10 students today in the Fleishmann Agriculture Building. Fifteen were initiated Nov. 3.

Three of the recently inducted members are women and two more women who were previously associate members are also being initiated. A change in the national constitution of Alpha Zeta allowed women to become full members of the fraternity for the first time this year.

Bill Heise, chancellor of the UNR chapter, said about 10 percent of the agriculture students on campus are women.

Membership in the organization is based on scholarship, involvement in university activities and interest in agriculture.

## Who gets abortions

As more and more states liberalize their abortion laws and policies, a picture is gradually emerging of who get abortions, by what method and what stage in pregnancy.

The last findings, from a Population Council study of 42,598 abortions done between mid-1970 and mid-1971, indicate that the most common patient is a young, single, white woman, pregnant for the first time.

About 71 per cent of abortions were done in the first trimester; the most common procedure used was vacuum aspiration. Some 83 per cent were done in hospitals, most under general anesthesia.

"I feel that the most important thing the study has shown us so far," said Dr. Christopher Tietze, director of the study, "is that there are still too many abortions being done after the first trimester. I think we have to make a strong effort to correct this."



**OTC queen candidates**

Candidates will vie for the title of the 44th annual ROTC Military Ball. Voting Juniper Hall is Meridith Emma Phi Beta, Karen Harris; Hall, Paula Goicoechea; Alpha Phi, Gailen Gibbens; Manzanita Phi, Hernandez. Linda Henderson is from Delta Delta Delta sorority and Manamin is from Phi Beta Phi. The Ball is from Nye Hall and from Theta Theta is Darlene Oxoby. The Military Ball will be at Harrah's Center and will start at 9 p.m.

**Medical data bank**

Linking the computer at the library of Medicine in Bethesda, MD and Life and Health Sciences has led to many requests for literature, according to Maurica Life and Health Sciences

librarian. The system was installed in June.

The Medical Online Citation Retrieval Service (MEDLINE) taps a vast data bank of health related reading material, Osborne said. The MEDLINE data base consists of more than 400,000 citations to articles from over 1000 journals.

MEDLINE is available free of charge to all health professionals and students in Nevada.

"The Life and Health Sciences Library is one of 200 agencies in the United States hooked up to the new system," said Osborne. "We feel the service will be very valuable to our state's health professionals."

Before MEDLINE began at UNR, Osborne said, requests for literature citations often took from three to six weeks for a reply. Now, that time is cut to about 15 minutes.

The MEDLINE system installed on the Reno campus can also be used by the Southern Nevada health professionals and students. Southern Nevada requests are made at the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.

"It's Just the Beginning," a film sponsored by the Baha'i Student Association, will be shown at 11 a.m. and noon in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Wednesday. It depicts an aspect of what Charles Reich described as "Consciousness Three" in "The Greening of America."

The Sparks LaSertoma and Sertoma Clubs are having their ninth annual "Toast to Christmas" wine tasting, gift display and art exhibit Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at John Ascuaga's Nugget Convention Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door or from any club member. Proceeds will go to charitable sponsorships of the Sertoma Club. For more information call 358-9510.

# Traditional college education questioned by students

by JOHN COYNE

(CPS) There is a new crisis on the college campuses that has nothing to do with anti-war demonstrations, student power or politics. This fall nearly 300,000 high school students asked themselves whether they wanted a traditional college education and decided they didn't. They have left classroom empty all over America. Students are no longer going to college.

A recent study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education showed that students no longer believe that they need a college degree to "lead a good life" and that they now want a "no-nonsense" job-training education.

Students today are not "dropping out" of school, but they are taking

alternative ways to get an education, learning skills that will be worth more to them four years from now on the job market.

These students are taking advantage of the over 9,000 proprietary schools in the United States. Proprietary schools—so called because they make a profit—offer a whole range of short-term courses, everything from advertising to watchmaking. Today nearly 10 percent of the higher education population is enrolled in proprietary schools.

A few traditional colleges have already responded to these students who are seeking new skills. Ferris State College in Michigan was featured last year on a CBS special about their auto mechanics associate

arts degree. Since then they have been averaging 75 new applications a day.

Students have also shown that they want to travel overseas and mix travel with education. Over 400 American undergraduates are now studying in Africa. Israel alone has nearly 1000 Americans studying in year programs at their three major universities. American students are studying in every country in Europe and in nearly 70 Third World countries.

College students have also not waited for their schools to break the four-year "lock-step" approach to a degree. They have developed individual academic programs containing classroom work, travel and independent study, and have made

arrangements with their deans for credit. Some schools like Loretto Heights in Denver, Barat in Chicago, and the New College of the University of Alabama allow students great freedom in the construction of their own learning experience.

A resourceful student, who studies the available literature on alternatives to higher education, makes a few phone calls, and is willing to cross state lines can find an education today that will provide him or her more skill in less time and at lower costs. Students are making their own education, and on their own terms. Traditional colleges all over America are worrying and wondering if they have lost their students for good.

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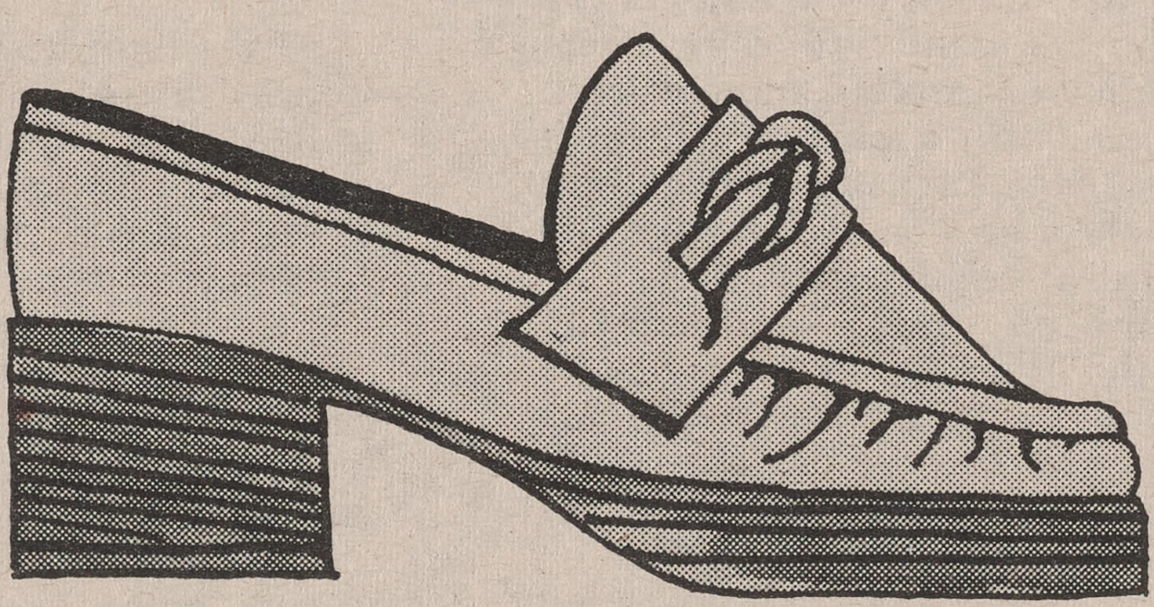
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# Pack harriers win AAU 10,000 meter championship

A jubilant UNR cross-country team returned from San Francisco Saturday with its biggest win of the year, the championship in the Pacific Association's AAU 10,000-Meter Run, and the event's top two finishers, Peter Duffy and Domingo Tibaduiza.

The Wolf Pack, which had finished second to the mighty West Valley Track Club the last three years, turned the tables on the defending champions and rolled to a 31-56 triumph on a soggy Golden Gate Park course, which had been altered slightly to bypass the damp spots.

Humboldt State's harriers grabbed third place with 61 points and were followed by Stanford's "B" team, 96; the Redwood City Striders, 118; the Napa Track Club, 201; and the Sonoma Track Club, 225.

Duffy, who broke the tape in 26:59, and Tibaduiza, who was six seconds behind, led a record field of more than 300 runners. John Anderson, a member of the U.S. 10,000-Meter Olympic team took third for the Oregon Track Club with a 27:17 clocking.

Other placings for the powerful Pack included; Ron Zarate, fifth, 28:07; Derek McIver, seventh, 28:42; Rick Trachok, 16th, 29:18; Luther Clary, 22nd, 29:39; and Richard Cross, 27th, 24:50.

"This is the second biggest win in the five years I've been coaching at Nevada," Cook said. "All our runners were healthy and ran to their potential. The team proved itself. We had been unfortunate before, but we finally hit the jackpot." Cook was referring to many of the year's previous meets in which several members of his troupe had been sick or injured and the team was not at full strength.

At other times during the season, a wrong turn on a complicated course, "over-training" to be ready for a big meet, or another team's shuffling its runners to its advantage had cost the Nevadans a win.

This time, however, everything fell into place. Even the Pack "B" team did well as George Hernandez turned in a 30:18 timing to

finish 37th overall and pace the squad to a good showing.

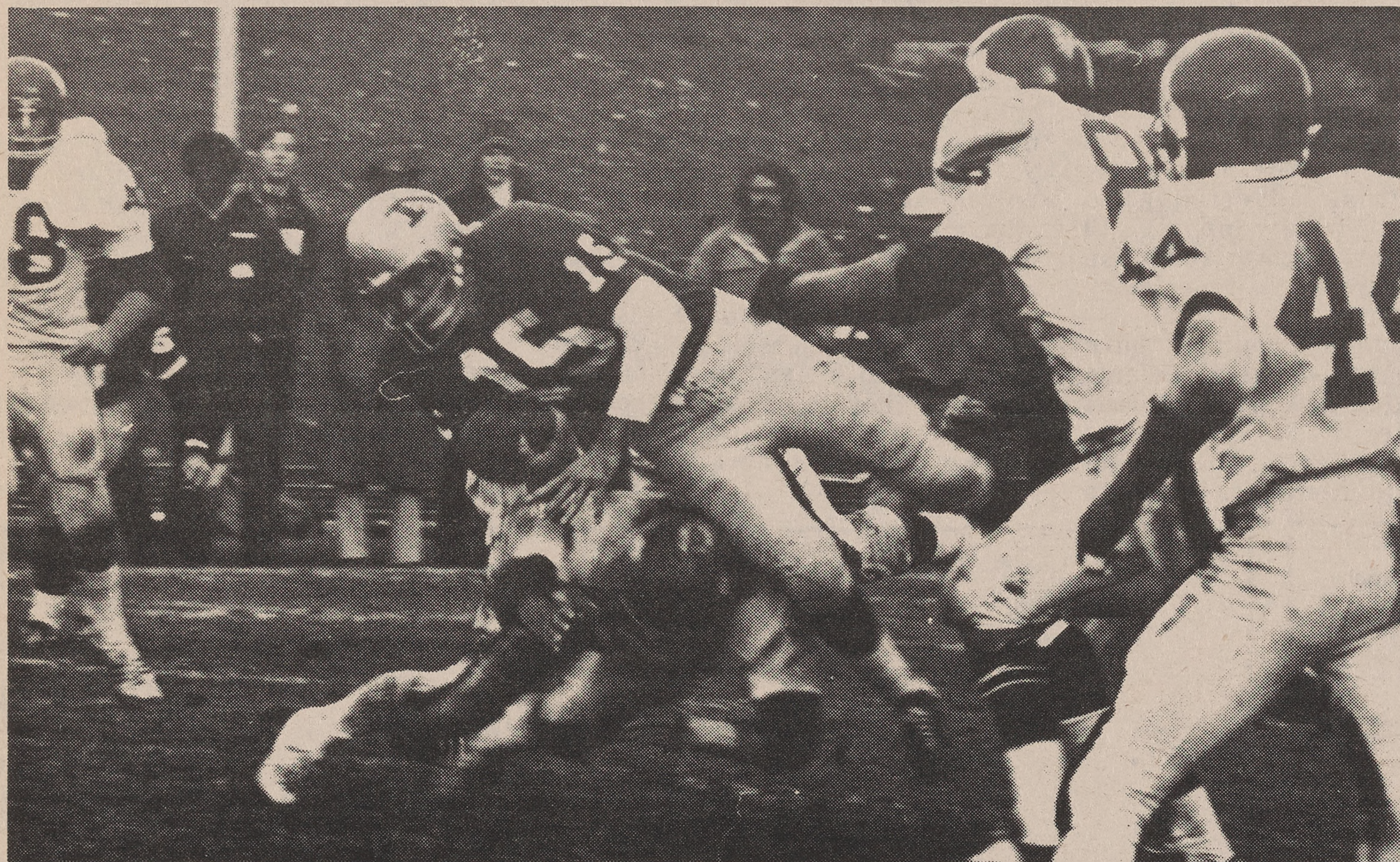
Following Hernandez in Nevada's "B" effort were: Norm Saulnier, 41st, 30:49; Steve Hall, 45th, 30:59; Dave Williams, 47th, 31:06; Willie Romero, 48th, 31:08; and Jeff Mortimore, 50th, 31:18.

And to top that off, two "redshirts" for the silver and blue-clad Wolves turned in superlative performances. Gilbert Gonzalez forged his way to 15th place in 29:01, and Ed Brown toured the course in 29:43 to nab 23rd.

With that kind of an overwhelming performance under their belts, the Nevadans will be out to better another of last year's second place finishes when they trek to Fresno for the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships Friday.

The Pack was runner up to Southern California last season, and that should provide all the incentive it needs to turn in a carbon copy of Saturday's performance.

## Hayward St. falls to Nevada in last home contest



Freshman quarterback Jim House saw some fourth period action Saturday and threw one TD pass.

by ALI ARCHULETA

UNR's football team played their last home game of the season by clobbering Hayward State last Saturday, 48-8.

About 200 weather-beaten fans showed up at Mackay Stadium to witness Nevada's onslaught of the Californians, as the "Big Silver and Blue Machine" played like their lives depended on it.

The Wolf Pack takes a 5-4 record to UNLV next Saturday, while Hayward drops to 2-7 with the loss.

Hayward State could manage only one touchdown against the determined and stingy Nevada defense. The TD came with 8:04 left in the final period, when scrambling quarterback Mike Jacinto cut loose with a perfectly-thrown bullet to his receiver, Wes Jackson. A two-point conversion from Jacinto to Ron Price gave the visitors a grand total of eight points.

Jacinto resembled Fran Tarkenton (scrambling QB of the Minnesota Vikings) as he seemed to confuse Nevada pursuers with his disorderly advancement of the ball. The 5'10", 170 lb. field-general displayed an accurate passing arm, but looked more like a halfback on his impromptu rushes. The fiery competitor led both teams in rushing with 87 yards, while completing 12 of 35 for 175 yards and one touchdown. He also gave up five interceptions.

Nevada's 11 angry men on defense continually forced turnovers and reacted to almost every play with their typical brand of vicious and brutal treatment of the opposition. "Our men made a great defensive effort," said defensive

coach Jack Eater.

"We practiced pass defense. They passed about 60 per cent of the time according to the game films. I think our secondary did a great job. Greg Henry had three interceptions. Grouwinkle, Nader and Berger also did a great job."

Dan Woolley, Don Senter and Mike Leck also contributed to holding the Pioneer offense to eight points. The three left their bruises on various Hayward players, as they roamed the field spreading terror and havoc on the visiting team.

Ed Plank, Nevada's answer to the Chicago Bears' savage middle-linebacker Dick Butkus, utilized his talents at "ringing chimes" on almost every play. His aggressiveness was evident as opposing ball-carriers seemed reluctant to confront him.

Nevada got their first touchdown with 9:36 remaining in the first quarter when reserve runningback Gary Hulseley romped to pay dirt from four yards out. A Charlie Lee extra-point gave the Wolf Pack a seven point advantage.

The Pack scored a second TD on one of the games more exciting plays. Just as Nevada quarterback Gene Watkins seemed trapped and certain to be thrown for a loss, he lofted a desperation pass to receiver Gary Kendrick. Watkins' pass was thrown while he was on the dead run, and the play covered 38 yards.

With 22 seconds left in the first period, Ed Plank broke through to block a Hayward punt. After a brief period of juggling the ball, Mike

Leck alertly got possession and ran 22 yards for Nevada's third TD.

Neither team scored in the second period, as the Pack took a 21-0 lead at halftime.

The third stanza found both squads playing conservatively, with the offensive drives of both teams thwarted by fired-up defenses.

The running of Gary Hulseley was a delight to watch. The 6'0", 185-lb. junior seemed to be stopped on several plays, only to reach down for second, third and fourth efforts to break tackles and gain more yardage.

Mike Berger set up another Nevada TD with his interception on the Hayward 30-yard line. After Mark Granucci stomped for a four yard gain, Hulseley took a pitch-out and let loose with a not-so-perfect pass to Ray Hayes in the end zone. With 13:45 to play in the final period, Charlie Lee's PAT (Point After Touchdown) gave the Nevadans a 28-0 lead.

"The Magnet," Charlie Nunnely, got into the act when he accepted a 47-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Jim House.

Scott Nader amazed the home crowd with his 96-yard interception return. Nader snatched the foreign-thrown ball on the Nevada one yard line and sped to Hayward's three yard line before being overtaken short of the score. Nader's sensational interception broke NFL Hall of Famer Marion Motley's school record interception of 94 yards set in 1942.

Nunnely scored his second six-pointer of the game on a pass reception from senior quarterback Steve McPherson.

McPherson proved his talent when he fired his second TD of the contest to runningback Junior Starrett. The score came with only 20 seconds left in the game.

When asked to explain Nevada's explosive offensive credentials, UNR head football coach Jerry Scattini smiles with pride. "We played well as a team. I think the reason lies with the fact that we use a basic offense, and our players have confidence in it. Another reason is that we had good execution of the plays."

"Let's face it," Scattini said after the lopsided win, "Hayward isn't that good defensively. But we are happy that we held them to only eight points."

Scattini praised the receivers, as well as his passing attack. In addition, the helmetsman thought the offensive line did an outstanding job.

Nevada offensive line coach Keith Loper believes the Pack is getting better with each contest. "We had good pass protection, but had a little trouble blocking on running plays," Loper said. "We're glad to have Dave Clapham at full strength, and Greg Brimm also came up with what we expected of him."

Hayward head coach Rob Rodrigo was understandably reluctant to talk about the game. "You (Nevada) played a good football game. We just gave the ball up too many times."

The Pioneer coach felt his runningback John Shew was the only player on the Hayward team that did a good job.



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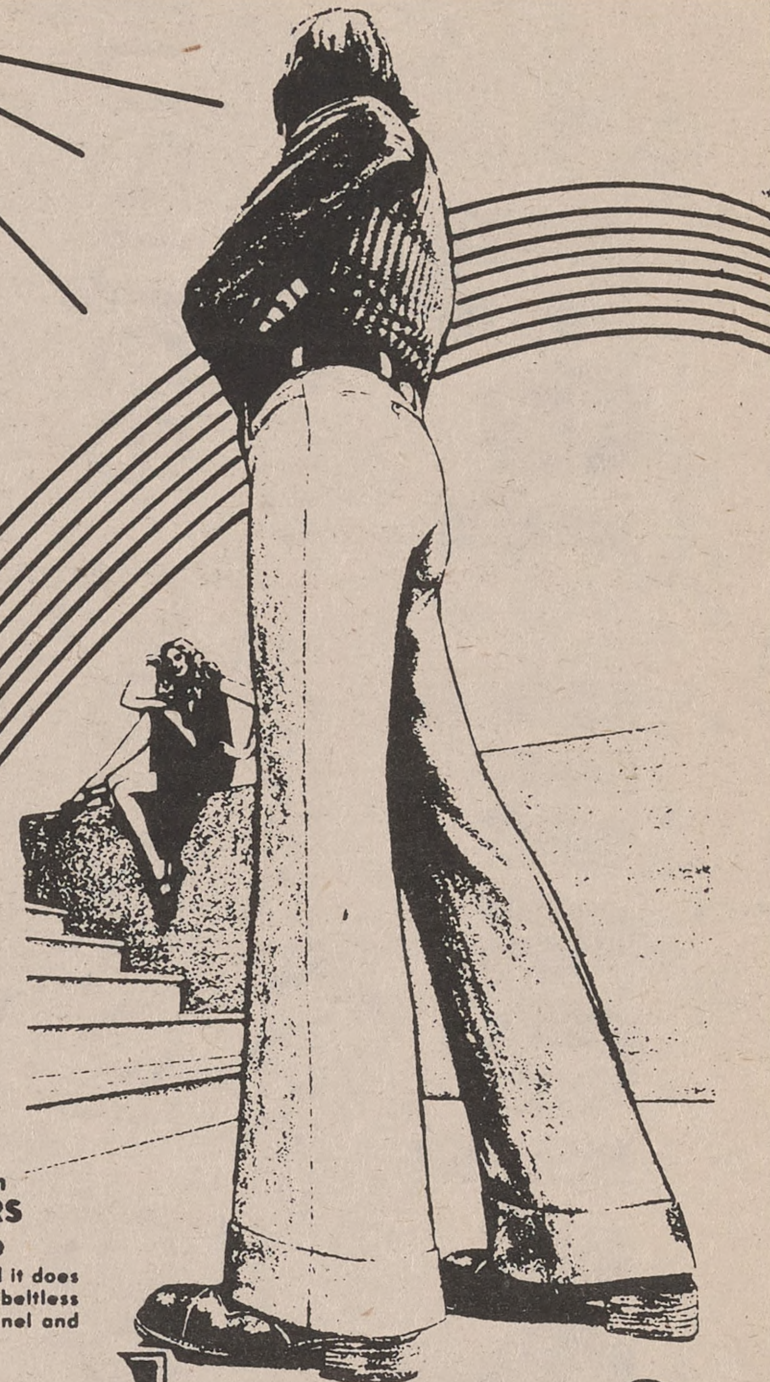
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## Boeing is back.

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Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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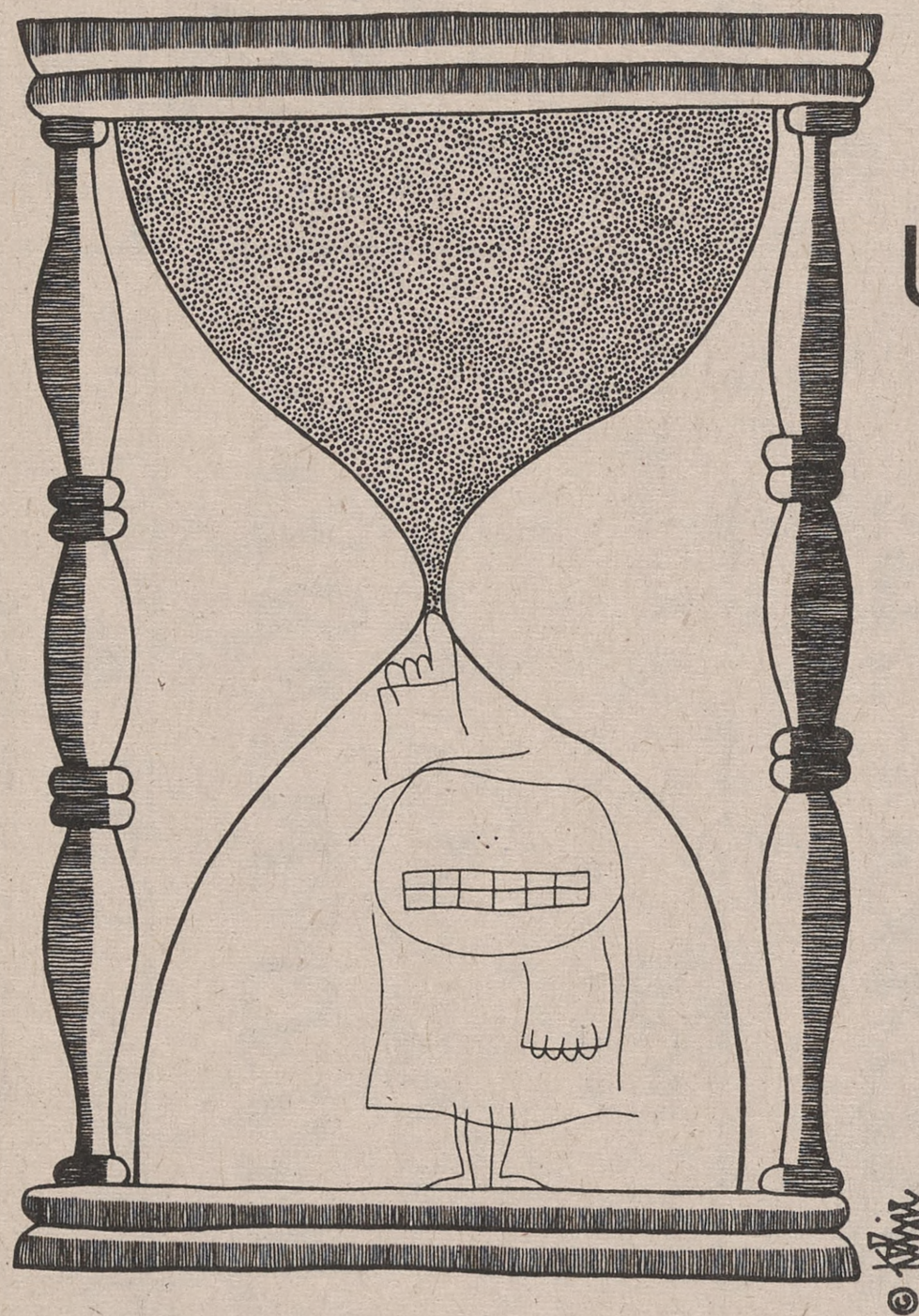
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# Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 18, November 14, 1972



UNR student in State Assembly -- page 1