

Pack returns cannon to UNR with 41-13 victory

by MARK WHITE

Jerry Scattini took a shower late Saturday afternoon—with all his clothes on.

Not that UNR's head football coach purposely doused himself. It's just that there wasn't too much he could do about it with several burly members of his jubilant team escorting him under the spigots.

The Wolf Pack, which had just taken a lopsided, 41-13, victory over arch-rival University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the fourth annual Silver Bowl under Scattini's tutelage, was merely showing its appreciation.

And the Northern Nevadans had plenty to appreciate. Scattini had just piloted them to their sixth win in 10 games this year, as well as steering them to evening the UNR-UNLV series at two games apiece.

But the Nevada mentor didn't do it all by himself. He received ample support from quarterback Gene Watkins, who completed seven of 15 pass attempts for 116 yards, and running back Gary Hulse, who packed the pigskin 30 times to pick up 112 yards.

The contest was heralded as a close one,

with neither side having a clear-cut advantage, and, for a short time, it appeared the forecasters were right.

UNR drew first blood when Ray Hayes kicked a 47-yard first-quarter field goal, but the Rebels from Nevada's southland knotted the tally later in the period when Jim Thayer booted one through the uprights from 22 yards out.

That proved to be the closest the men from UNLV would get, as Hulse bulldozed his way into paydirt from six yards out and freshman Charlie Lee added the extra point to give the Wolves a lead they never relinquished.

Lee also contributed the second stanza's initial scoring with a 36-yard field goal. The Rebels retaliated with another Thayer three-pointer (this one from the 38-yard line), but the Silver and Blue clad Renoites responded when Hayes caught a 25-yard aerial from frosh signal-caller Jim House to take a 20-6 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The two squads traded touchdowns in the third with Watkins scoring on a one-yard plunge for the winners and tightend Kent Bouldin catching a two-yard toss from Vegas quarterback Dan Arana for the losers.

From there it was all UNR. Northerners picked up two more scores in the final frame, as Mike Donohue charged in from the one and Jeff Macomber picked off an errant Jim Starkes pass and scampered 25 yards into the end zone.

The loss left the Rebels with a dismal 1-10 record and came on their home ground, the plush, Astro-turfed Las Vegas Stadium, before 6,000 disappointed fans.

The Vegans schedule was one of the roughest in the school's history, with games against nationally-ranked teams.

Defensive standouts for the Pack included; Bob Marotti, who twice dumped Arana for sizable losses; Mike Leck, who registered seven unassisted tackles; and Bill Marioni, who was credited with six. Other defensive stars were Dan Wooley and Don Senter.

The Pack, which has scored over 40 points in its last three outings, will next test nationally-ranked Grambling College in Shreveport, La.

If the Nevadans come up with another effort like their last trio, Jerry Scattini had better run for cover after the game—like, maybe an umbrella.

Sagebrush

Volume 49,

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Artemisia editor resigns ; yearbook questioned

In a letter submitted to the vice president of Finance and Publications, Artemisia editor Frank Poli resigned his position effective last Thursday.

"I feel that without quality photographs and enough to fill the 96 pages which are currently 16 days late, it is useless to continue fighting a losing battle," said Poli in his letter, "at present there is no possible way to produce a quality book with the materials we currently have. I strongly suggest throwing it all out, and starting all over again."

Poli cited lack of personnel as his main problem, stating, "You cannot produce a yearbook with two or three people when they all are not experts in all related areas that you need to know about producing a yearbook. It takes 10 to 15 people working different

aspects of the book into one unit."

Elected by the publications board last spring, Poli had planned a traditional yearbook with a hard cover, color photos and over 300 pages. As of the first deadline Nov. 1, none of the materials for the book had been sent to the printers, Pischel Yearbook Co. in Pasco Wn.

Laurie Albright, head of Publications Board said, "I'm hopeful we can pool our resources and still produce the book." She said the most immediate problem would be securing an editor.

The Publications Board will meet Wednesday at 12 noon and Albright said, "anyone interested in the direction or future of the yearbook is encouraged to attend the meeting in the Ingersoll Room."

The Artemisia has been plagued with problems for several years. Last year's book was printed in two volumes with a soft cover on a very limited budget. It was designed to be a test of the book with a low budget (\$10,000) and a reaction from the costly and late book produced in 1971.

This year the book had only one candidate for the editorship and Albright said, "some of the members were reluctant at that time to appoint Poli, but no one else was running."

The book's main photographer, Tim Gorelangton was fired after disagreements with Poli and the business manager, Barbara Jackson resigned her post on Nov. 1, citing time conflicts.

The staff of the yearbook has also been complaining said Albright. "No one's getting paid. I asked him (Poli) to submit salary recommendations to the Board (FCB) at least three weeks ago and he still hasn't done so."

Sagebrush editor Buddy Frank was critical of Poli saying, "He was solely responsible for the book and has no one else to blame. In addition to missing the deadlines, Poli continually missed photo appointments for group shots and failed to give his photographers any direction or specific assignments."

Frank was also critical of Poli for losing the majority of the color negatives already shot for the book and failing to promote student portraits in the book.

"The book could still be a success, however," said Frank, "all we need is a strong editor to take charge and utilize the resources available to finalize the book. There are a number of persons willing to work on the book, they just need a leader and a definite course."

In commenting on the role of the Publications' Board in preventing the book's failure Albright said, "The editor has a great deal of discretion, but it is the job of the Board to act as adviser and consultant to the yearbook and act on any complaints."

Earlier in the year, the Board questioned Poli's action of releasing an announcement of the book's dedication to the downtown papers without consulting any of the board members. At that time Poli was going to dedicate the book to the slain Israeli Olympic athletes.

Frank said he favored the Board's position of non-involvement in the editorial policy of the book. "If the Pub Board is constantly questioning the book and inspecting the work, then there is absolutely no reason for hiring an editor," he said.

The Board will seek an editor in their Wednesday meeting. Poli was allotted \$750 for the editorship. The book has an overall budget of approximately \$18,000.

Albright urged any candidates for the Artemisia director to contact Mac Potter or herself in the ASUN offices this week.

Regents approve Physical Education Complex

The Board of Regents voted their approval of UNR's new Physical Education Complex in their Las Vegas meeting Friday. The complex was challenged by supporters of a mini-dome. The complex stresses physical education, while the dome emphasized spectator sports.

The 124,000 squared foot facility is expected to be completed in 1974 at a cost of \$4.2 million.

President N. Edd Miller told the Regents priorities had been set down for the facility and he urged the money be directed toward the full blown physical education facility. Miller opposed a mini-dome concept and drew support from student and alumni leaders.

Combating an argument that interest and enrollment in P.E. has declined in recent years, student body president Rick Elmore said, "The

poor facilities on the Reno campus were responsible for the lack of interest."

According to Mark Magney of the physical education department, "The whole concept of the building from the beginning has been that of maximum student participation in the facility." Magney also said construction should begin within two months pending a final decision on floor surfaces.

The complex, located on the rise adjacent the present Mackay Stadium fieldhouse, will contain two gyms, handball and squash courts, a two-pool natatorium, classrooms and multi-purpose areas.

The old gym will remain in use for at least the next two years and presently there are no plans to close the gym following the completion of the new complex.

You can't sit down



by Ludwig Van

In the Spirit of Christmas Past, Present, and probably Future, (what happened to Thanksgiving?) those lovable guys at those multi-billion-dollar-a-year corporations (thanks to you) of the recording industry, have released a rash of new LP's for you to give as gifts or to put on your list. Some of them include—"The Lady's Not For Sale," by Rita Coolidge and "Caravanserai" by Santana, reviewed here last week. A new Joe Cocker LP and "Lion's Share" by Savoy Brown, to be reviewed here next week. "Living in the Past" (a two-LP set) by Jethro Tull, "The Seventh Sojourn" by the Moody Blues, which sounds from what little I've heard like more of the same, "Rhymes and Reasons" by Carol King, "Dos" by Malo, "Moving On" by John Mayall, "Who Came First" by the Who, and a new one from Neil Young (two-record set) which includes some old Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. All priced to barely fit into your holiday budgets(???)

For those of you who don't read Rolling Stone, the cover story this week is mythical Joe Conforte and his corral of mustangs out at the Bridge-of-the-same-name Ranch. For those of you who are, or have been, patrons, read about the good old times and see familiar faces (hopefully not your own). For those of you who are a little more into the sexist nature of his operation, you will find that Joe Conforte's male chauvinism is of the highest order. His brand of sexism is so mired in his character that most women's opinions of men as sexists will be greatly compromised. Back to music.

"The ASUN Bookstore may not do much right, but then they do, they probably did it by mistake department: The ASUN Bookstore, celebrating their first "Stumble-on-to-a-Gold-Mine-and-Call-It-Pyrite" anniversary, has purchased a small lot of retreaded, recycled, reconstituted, and otherwise rejected record albums at an obviously low-low price and are pushing them at \$1.98 each. For most rock'n'rollers (many of whom have taste in their tail) there is not too much worthy of their dollars, unless, for instance they want yet another "release of old tapes" by Johnny Winter, or an early Mother Earth album (a good one), or even a copy of the Beatles' "Let It Be."

In other areas is where the fortune lies. There is an unbelievably large selection (at this writing) of old blues LP's including Lightnin' Hopkins, Howlin' Wolf, Odetta, John Lee Hooker, and Big Mama Thornton. Mama Thornton's album "Stronger Than Dirt" is incredible down home blues. Starting with Booker T.'s "Born Under A Bad Sign" to "Hound Dog" to "Ball and Chain" (which she wrote) to "Summertime" to Muddy Water's "Rollin' Stone" to Ray Charles' "Let's Go Get Stoned" to Wicked Pickett's "Funky Broadway" to Dylan's "I Shall Be Released," the album is a submersion into 100 per cent BLUE.

There is an equally impressive list of jazz albums available. The first that comes to mind is Gabor Szabo's "Magical Connection" on which he

exhibits guitar wizardry. This was released only a year or two ago. More remote jazz artists include guitarist Django Reinhardt and Clarinetist Pee Wee Russell. There are albums from the swing era. One album that has completely captured me is "The Sounds of Mardi Gras." It has all of the New Orleans blues-jazz fused standards interpreted by The Dukes of Dixieland: Pete Fountain, Louis Armstrong, Lena Horne, King Oliver (St. James Infirmary), Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Boots Randolph. Makes you want to be there.

In classical is another large selection including Haydn, Beethoven, Bach, Rachmaninov, DeBussy, Berlioz and on and on. The recordings aren't of the highest quality and sound a little funky on a good box, nor are the symphony orchestras among the most famous (although there are some), but in the case of the blues and the jazz, the sub-standard recording quality adds a footnote to another musical era. It helps date the primacy of these recording greats. It adds a little more dirt to them filthy-mother-earth blues and some hot spit to that sweaty-dinner-club jazz.

One week ago, KSAN-FM San Francisco announced the death of "another brother." Berry Oakley, bass player for the fabulous Allman Brothers Band, ate it on his chopper in Macon, Georgia, their home town. It was not too far from the place where band member Duane Allman was killed in a similar accident almost exactly one year ago. The Allman Brothers Band cancelled their gig with the Grateful Dead in Houston and possibly the rest of that tour. The death marks the loss of another great rock influence, dying at the peak of his career. It started years ago when The Big Bopper, Ritchie Valens, and Buddy Holly died in a plane crash and in the past few years Otis Redding, Brian Jones, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison, have all died.

CLOSING SHOTS: A former Ph.D. candidate of the Herman-Harvey Empire at UNR's rinky-dink English Department, who met with their disapproval and thus met with expulsion has called this column "flippanant." All I can say is "obtuse, flatulent, and F. Scott Fitzgerald was a homosexual."

Noone has yet responded to the "Name-the-Bookie" contest but rumor has it that the Bookie is currently trying to sell his body to sportswriters at the Sahara-Tahoe in the hope they will release ringside seats to him at the Ali-Foster fight.

Pick hit Golden Oldie of the Week for Submarine Race Watchers, Blast from the Past: "Since I Don't Have You," by the Skyliners. Bump-and-Grind Jeans-Jizzer: "Come Softly To Me," by The Fleetwoods. Nominated to Hall of Fame: "When A Man Loves A Woman" by Percy Sledge . . . "Can't keep his mind on nothin' else, he'd trade the world for the good thing he's found." Sing on, Percy, sing on.

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

Orangeburg.
Kent State.
Jackson State.
And Southern University.

It has happened again, and the nation has yawned, partly because the two students were "only" blacks, partly because we've seen it all before. But the nation's indifference doesn't change the basic fact of which this incident reminds us: Something is still very wrong in our country. And it is not going away.

The pattern is familiar now: Campus tensions, stemming from student impatience and administrative arrogance or ignorance; a sequence of events which snowball in intensity and consequence until confrontation is reached; and students die.

And the pattern of the aftermath is also familiar: Established authority automatically sides with the administration, the police, and the troops, without waiting for the evidence; the facts come in, creating doubts about the authoritative version; the "good people" of the communities in which they lived start vulgar stories about the dead students; and the whole incident fades from the public's mind, to be remembered only by the troubled members of society.

But in a situation in which people die, there is no blamelessness; all are at fault—students, faculty, administration, police—for letting any problem reach a point where it endangers a human life.

At this moment, before we pass on to other things and forget this in-

cident, it might be well to reflect on the words of Robert Kennedy on the occasion of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.:

"Whenever an American's life is taken by another American unnecessarily—whether it is done in the name of the law or in defiance of law, by one man or a gang, in cold blood or in passion, in an attack of violence, or in response to violence—whenever we tear at the fabric of life which another man had painfully and clumsily woven for himself and his children, the whole nation is degraded . . .

"Too often we honor swagger and bluster and the wielders of force; too often we excuse those who are willing to build their lives on the shattered dreams of others. Some Americans who preach non-violence abroad fail to practice it here at home. Some who accuse others of inciting riots have by their own conduct invited them. Some look for scapegoats, others look for conspiracies, but this much is clear: violence breeds violence, repression brings retaliation, and only a cleaning of our whole society can remove this sickness from our soul . . .

"We seemingly tolerate a rising level of violence that ignores our common humanity and our claims to civilization alike. We calmly accept newspaper reports of civilian slaughter in far off lands. We glorify killing on movie and television screens and call it entertainment . . .

"Why? What has violence ever accomplished? What has it ever created? . . ."

O.K. Now go ahead and let Southern U., like the others, wash out of your mind and memory.

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

In the wake of the recent election, it is instructive to reflect on attempts by certain political analysts to depreciate, to trivialize the results of the presidential preference polls. Understandably, it is typically those seeing their candidate on the short end of the polls who make such attempts to discreditation.

The charges made against the polls are threefold:

1. The polls represent a division of opinion in the electorate held only at one point in time.
2. The polls show only the opinions of those individuals sampled.
3. The polls reflect the sample population's responses to specific questions, which may or may not be identical to that same population's behavior in the voting booths. These technically valid charges culminate in the assertion that polls are not predictive devices.

But if polls were not extrapolated beyond their narrow range of 100 per cent validity, the pollsters would quickly be out of business. No one would pay exorbitant sums to find out what 1500 individuals told poll-takers on Oct. 2, 1972. Obviously, people predict from the findings of polls, and such predictions can be made logically.

All men realize that developments subsequent to taking a poll can radically alter the dispositions of the electorate, but in the absence of such significant developments, the status quo, as inferred from the results of the polls, can be presumed to remain constant.

A simple analogy would be in order. Let us suppose three of my friends bought identical cars from local dealers, and paid, respectively, \$3460, \$3520, and \$3490. Let us further suppose I want to buy a fourth identical car from the same dealer. Technically, I know only what my friends paid for

their cars (if they are telling the truth), but I would be irrational if I were to go to the dealer with no idea of the prospective cost of the car. Yet several political analysts were asking us to act similarly with respect to the election. The polls were to be discounted.

If the people demanded some prediction of the election, they could turn to Schlesinger and Wicker, who spoke confidently of a McGovern landslide in July.

In the end, it was the polls which were vindicated. With 97 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting, the returns were Nixon—60 per cent, McGovern—37.7 per cent. The polls, after apportioning leaning (but undecided) voters between the two candidates, yielded the following results:

	Gallup	Harris	Yankelovich
Nixon	62	61	60
McGovern	38	39	40

The pollsters have refined techniques to the extent they can weed-out dishonest responses in many cases; they poll up to election day, removing most of the uncertainties of late developments; their samples are selected by nearly foolproof random methods to accurately reflect the composition of the electorate.

Most importantly, their degree of success has been quite remarkable. Clearly, the presumption now rests with the major political polls. Until they fail to reflect the preferences of the country, as expressed on election day, or until methodological errors are pointed out, the polls must be considered accurate.

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 Cavilia, 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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Announcements

Today

- 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Alpha Zeta turkey shoot. ROTC Rifle Range.
 Noon-1 p.m.—NSEP (Exchange program) informational meeting. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 2-4 p.m.—Student Affairs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3-4 p.m.—Police Parking Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 4:30-7 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 6:30 p.m.—Women's volleyball: UNR vs. Davis. Here.
 7-8 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Outdoor Recreation Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Wednesday

- Noon-2 p.m.—Publications Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 2-3:30 p.m.—Baha'i College Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 4-7 p.m.—Library Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6:30-7 p.m.—Academic Affairs. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Day—Vacation starts.

Saturday

1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Grambling Shreve. Away.

Classes resume.

The UNR Special Services Program needs tutors. Contact L. D. Lovett Jr. or Ross Townsend Jr. at 784-6044, Thompson Education Building, Room 211.

The Publications Board will meet at noon Wednesday in the Ingersoll Room to discuss the 1972-73 Artemisia. Also, applications are now being accepted for both business manager and editor in the ASUN office.

The next issue of Sagebrush will appear Tuesday, Nov. 28 and it will feature the 16-page supplement of Women.

All students interested in outdoor activities such as hiking and backpacking are invited to the Outdoor Recreation Club meeting tonight at 7 in the Las Vegas Room of the Student Union.

Happy Thanksgiving

ASUN Ski Bus starts Nov. 30

ASUN is sponsoring a ski bus to Mt. Rose on Thursday, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14. The cost for the ride will be \$1 with all day lift tickets to Mt. Rose available for \$4 (\$5 for a combination Mt. Rose-Slide).

The bus leaves the parking lot behind the student union at 9:30 a.m. and returns

at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available on Monday and Tuesday of the week of the trips and may be purchased at the Activities Office in the student union.

The bus must have 90 per cent occupancy by Tuesday at 5 p.m. or it will be cancelled. For more information contact the Activities Office in the union.

Security and staffing trouble

This fall's first meeting of the UNR Housing Review Board, refuted rumors that students would have to move out of the dorms during Christmas recess.

Board member Mike Laine, director of housing and food services, said the rumor was merely one of the considerations concerning the dormitory problem caused this year by a 24-day vacation period.

He said the major concern is for security and staffing during the break, which is twice as long as last year's. Students will not have to move out or be clustered in one dorm over the vacation,

said Laine. He said a decision would be made as to the exact availability and hours of the dorms by Friday "at the latest."

Student member Tillie Walker was appointed by chairman Jack Tyler to head a committee to review a computer read-out of a dormitory questionnaire made last year.

The non-student members of the board decided that, before the board could realistically direct itself toward improving the dorms, they should see the dorms as the students see them. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Nye Hall lobby, and the board will take a tour of the dorms.

Outdoor Rec Club established

A new club for people interested in outdoor activities is being formed by recreation area management majors in the Renewable Natural Resources Division of the College of Agriculture. Membership in the Outdoor Recreation Club is open to anyone on campus.

Backpacking, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and mountain-climbing are some of the activities proposed by the group. Suggestions for other forms of other outdoor recreation are welcome.

An organizational meeting was held Nov. 19 in which the name "University of Nevada Outdoor Recreation Club" was

chosen. Paul Farrens was chosen as acting chairman. Bernard Shanks is the faculty adviser.

Many members of the new club are recreation management majors and they hope to have it approved as a chapter of the National Parks and Recreation Association.

Officers will be elected at a meeting tonight at seven in the Las Vegas Room of the Student Union. A constitution will be submitted for approval and future activities will be discussed and planned. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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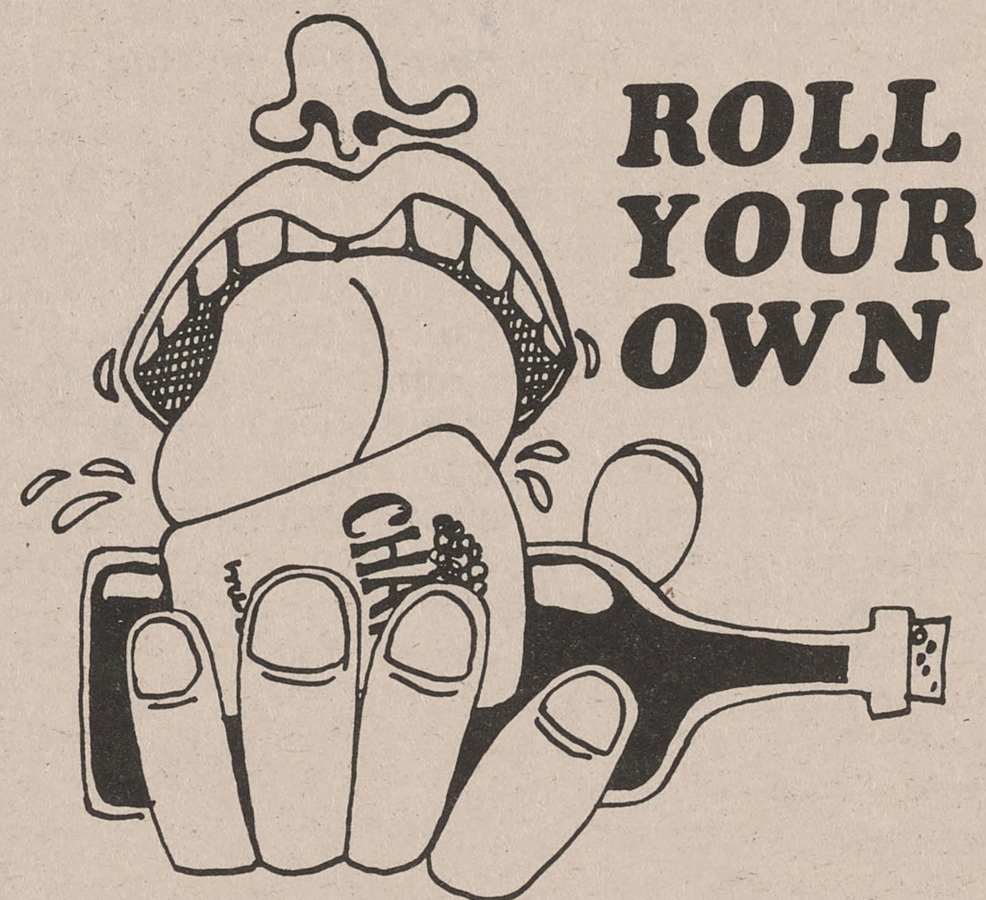
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Photos and Story
by HANK NUWER

South African author and critic Ezekial Mphahlele is a small, solid-looking man whose thinning grey hair seems woven into his scalp. His speech is slow and very precise, the calculated manner of a man who does not bandy words. Yet one realizes he makes a few phrases convey complex ideas. All is said and done economically; no unnecessary verbiage or gestures are observable in the man.

At first sight of the African litterateur one finds it difficult to believe he is charged with treason by the South African apartheid government. Mphahlele said he later learned the writ for his arrest had been issued "only a few days after I left the country for good."

I queried Mphahlele about the events leading up to his indictment for treason. He said that as a high school teacher in his country, the dehumanizing aspects of the apartheid system had sickened him, and he became an outspoken critic against racist governmental practices. Noting that his recent essay, "Voices in the Whirlwind," had advocated the establishment of an underground press to disseminate information on corrupt government practices, I asked Mr. Mphahlele if he had used similar clandestine methods to protest against injustices. "No," he acknowledged, "everything was out in the open."

Mphahlele noted that government reprisals against him began with his removal from the school system in 1952. He was forced to take sundry odd jobs and eventually became fiction editor and political correspondent for *Drum Magazine* in Johannesburg.

In 1957, prior to the government's decision to arrest Mphahlele, the writer fled to Nigeria to edit the prestigious *Black Orchid Magazine*. While there he worked for the independence of the Gold Coast which was freed and renamed Ghana by its people. (At Mphahlele's lecture last week, two African students from Ghana approached the political activist to get his autograph and confided to me afterwards: "That man is a hero in our country.") When Mphahlele fled South Africa, his family came under close government surveillance but no attempt was made to thwart his wife and children from joining him.

Recalling the savage spectacle of Biafra, I asked Mphahlele if Nigerian restrictions upon Blacks were any more relaxed than South African government restrictions. The disseizee replied, "Oh, yes! Much more so," but qualified his statement by noting he lived in Western Nigeria which is more tolerant than Biafra.

Commenting on the separate educational facilities for whites and "colored people as the government calls us," Mphahlele said "the entire structure is a fraud. These separate colleges are a mockery and travesty of educational policy. No freedom of expression exists. There are no political debates and the stuff taught is predominantly white-oriented." Labeling South African government propaganda on the excellence of Black colleges as "pure baloney," Mphahlele deplored the dearth of "colored" instructors on university staffs despite an abundance of qualified personnel. "All faculty members and even the students must be carefully screened before they are even permitted on campus," he added.

When asked if the revolution which he speaks of in his writings is coming, Mphahlele said it is an eventual certainty but "not next door by any means." He noted when people became sufficiently sickened about injustices such as heavy fines and prison sentences for reading banned literature a change might become possible. Dr. Ahmed Essa of the English Department who sponsored Mphahlele's lecture was present at the interview, and affirmed that the penalties for reading unapproved literature are very severe and outrageous.

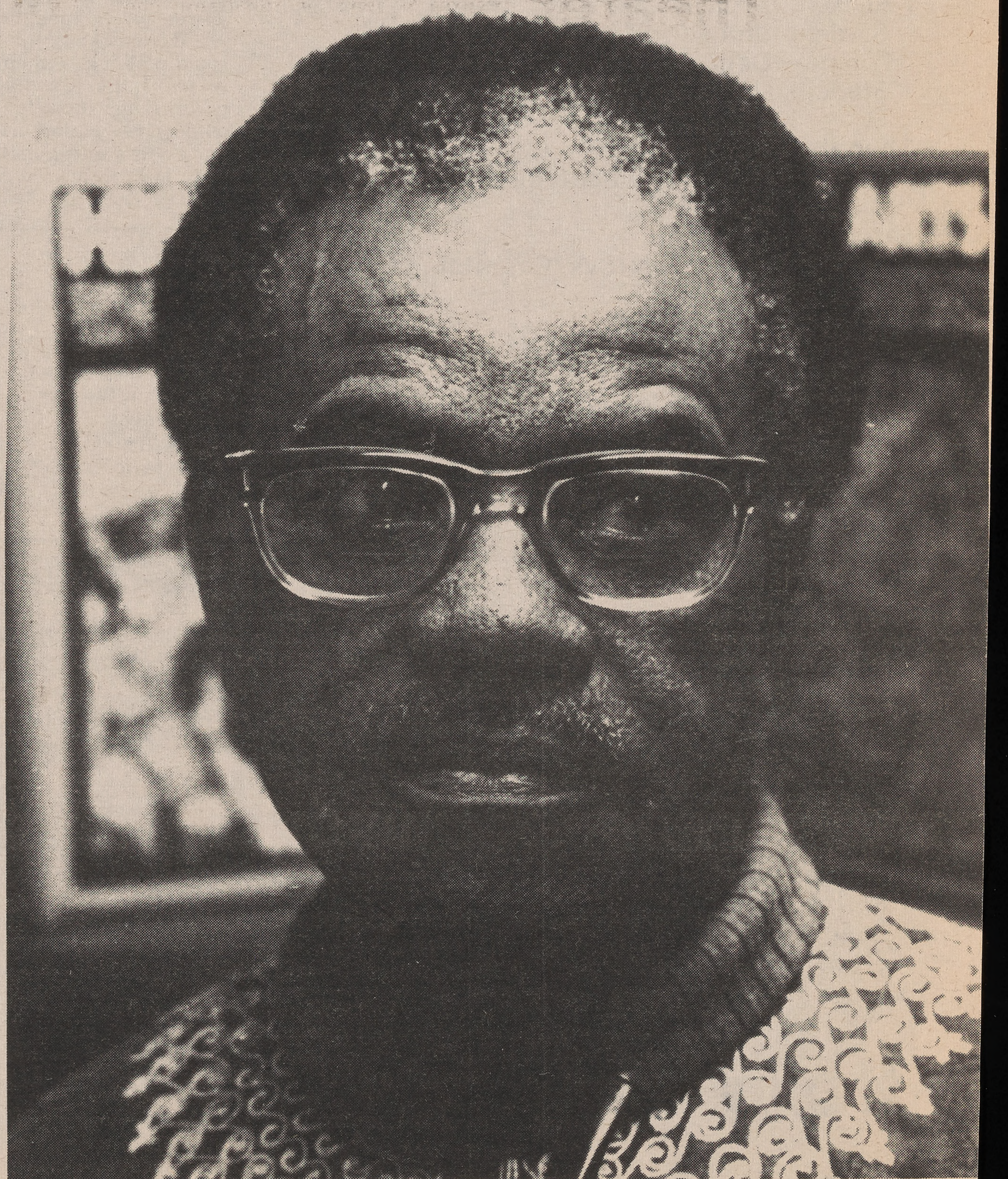
On the subject of white African writers, the visitor applauded William Plomer, Nadine Gardiner, and Dan Jacobson. I mentioned that Alan Paton also writes about the land of the Hottentot in his book "CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY." Mphahlele rejected Paton emphatically, finding him "crooked and cock-eyed in his view of man." He blasted the central character in Paton's book as "an Uncle Tom figure inspired by the author's liberal attitude."

When asked if he would return to the karoo if conditions were altered, Mphahlele said, "I would like to think I would do so." He expressed doubts about his ability to teach anything "to the people of this country" in his position as lecturer at the University of Denver where he earned his own doctorate in 1968. However, if the enthusiastic response Mphahlele received at his lecture here at UNR is any indication, he is going to instruct many Americans about humanity, the evils of a racist government, and literature before it is time to return home once more to stay.



people

Ezekial
Mphahlele



Senators differ on legislative lobby program

by LINDA NAGY

Student senators have varying opinions on the successfulness of the legislative reports which they are presently preparing to send to the State Legislature when it convenes in January.

Rick Elmore, ASUN president, assigned senators to report on various campus areas earlier this semester. They were instructed to compile reports which would be submitted to the legislature, along with a summary report by Elmore. The reports which are due within the next three weeks are to include the opinions of the senators' constituencies concerning pressing needs on this campus. When the reports are complete, it is Elmore's plan to submit them along with others which deal with the university budget. He believes students should supplement the reports by being available during the sessions to answer any questions which the lawmakers may have.

Many senators agree with Elmore. They think students acting as lobbyists would accomplish little.

But other senators do not agree with Elmore. These senators believe that students should use more force

and active participation if their goals are to be successful. "At this point," said Mike Calabrese, education senator, "it seems pretty useless to go to all the work. It's good public relations . . . but we need stronger measures than reports."

Angie Borda, greek senator, believes students should participate in addition to reports. "I think personal contact with the legislators is very important," she said. "This is a small state and I think the senators and assemblymen would take more interest if students were on hand should any questions arise."

Off-campus senator, Bob Moore, believes it is "too late" for the students to make any significant changes because the State Planning Board has already met. Thom Collins, Junior men's finance and publications senator, agrees with Moore that students may be a little late in making any significant changes in the budget this term. "But if the reports help at all," he said, "our efforts will have been worth it."

Elmore has said he does not intend for student interns from the political science department to act as lobbyists for the university budget. But Collins believes Elmore may be

"missing a good chance by not using the interns."

Elmore maintains that it would not be feasible to ask the interns to act as lobbyists. But he does want them to keep informed on university matters to answer any questions which might come up.

Senators Joan Tarplee and Scotty Turner have been working with students and faculty in the School of Home Economics. Turner said that everyone in the school has taken a very interested role in its report, and anticipates it will show a general view of ideas. Elmore's method of making each senator responsible to the various student factions is a good idea, Turner believes. "This is one of the few times," she said, "when students can take part in something that concerns all of them and really show that they care."

Engineering senator, Ray Heckathorn, is another Elmore supporter. "Our reports will be very effective if they are presented right," he said. "But if we send a few students down to raise hell it's not going to do us any good." Heckathorn said his constituency hopes the student lobby effort is successful

because there are so many areas of need within the school of engineering. His constituents expressed needs especially for more teaching assistants and newer equipment.

Sen. Ed Klatt agrees that there is a definite need for newer equipment in many of the science labs on campus. "Some of the stuff used in the labs," he said, "was purchased in 1898." Klatt is skeptical about the success of the reports because he, too, thinks the student efforts may be too late to serve any useful purpose.

Senator Steve Moss does not think students should send reports to the lawmakers and he does not believe students would be effective if they acted as lobbyists. The off-campus senator believes the best way for the legislators to know student sentiment is to invite a few to informal rap sessions on campus. The sessions would allow them to meet with many students and would have a greater impact than any other methods which could be used, Moss believes. "I just don't know if the legislators would appreciate students showing up in Carson," he said. "The legislators are pretty independent," and he believes students should realize that fact.

Senator Alan Bible last week called on the Secretary of the Interior for a full investigation of what he termed the "wanton and reckless devastation and ransacking of the Bureau of Indian Affairs." Bible, a member of the Senate Interior Committee and chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, told Morton in a telegram, "such lawlessness cannot be condoned."

"It is," Bible charged, "an outrage against the nation and the Indian people themselves and can only damage the cause of all who have worked diligently in behalf of the Indians over the years." The Nevada senator told Morton the situation "raises serious questions concerning its handling by the Department of the Interior and other federal authorities." He said he was "deeply disturbed" by press accounts of the destruction at the BIA and by reports that \$66,000 was provided—by the government—to pay for transporting the Indians back to their homes around the country.

Bible further said he was "amazed" by reports that the Indians involved in the occupation of the BIA had been given amnesty. "As chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, I am anxious to receive from you a prompt and full report covering the entire incident, including the question of whether the reported payment to the Indians involved tax dollars," Bible wrote Morton.

University Theater presents Dark of the Moon

On Dec. 1, the doors of the University Theatre open to the mountain country of witches, hillfolk, and fantasy. **Dark of the Moon** by Howard Richardson and William Berney is a fantasy play revolving around the old Barbara Allen legend. The love of a witch boy, John, for a mortal hillbilly girl, Barbara Allen, weaves a story of witchcraft and mountain folklore.

The production is directed by the University Theatre's technical director, Bruce Matley. Matley has approached the plan on a level of "heightened reality," he said. The set, designed by managing director Jim Bernardi, is a series of elevations and levels which give the play a fantastical quality.

The lead role of John the witch boy is handled by David Charlet. Charlet has been in many University Theatre plays, including last seasons **Fiddler on the Roof**. The role of the dirty barefooted hill girl Barbara Allen is played by theatre newcomer Jan Mahood who was in **Oh! What a Lovely War**, earlier this year. Others in the cast include Peter Etcheto, Greg Artman, and Jon Beaupre. Choreography is by Derotha Reynolds.

Dark of the Moon will run Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. Reservations can be made through the theatre box office.

Sen. Bible outraged at Indian occupation

Indian religious leader advocates peyote for prayer

by Don Davison

From traditions passed down by word of mouth, the Native American Church prays for "all people to love each other."

Stanley Smart, a Paiute Indian from McDermitt and leader in the NAC, told of his grandmother, who lived to be 118, passing the traditions on to him when he was a boy. Smart spoke under the auspices of the anthropology department to a crowded

audience in the student union lounge last week.

He said the traditions of the church tell of a messenger sent by the creator, to travel over the world and tell the people to love each other. On his journey, the messenger became tired and ate an herb, peyote, to give him strength to finish his task.

Smart refers to peyote as a medicine and said church members use it in their religious ceremonies.

Peyote allows them to intensify their praying for people to not hurt but love each other.

The soft-spoken Smart told of several incidents that he related to the miraculous qualities of peyote. He said that a proper state of mind and the influence of the creator can enable people of his church to cure disease and avoid accidents.

Peyote is illegal in some states and protected in others for religious

freedom. Smart said his church doesn't misuse it. "They only use it according to the creator."

Questioned on his opinion of the Indian take-over of the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington, D.C., Smart said that as long as there was "no harm and no killing" the incident was good because it let the BIA know that its policies were not favorable to the Indian people.

News notes

Adamian still in court

Reno attorney Charles Springer Friday argued a preliminary motion in Federal District Court in Las Vegas in the appeal of former UNR professor Paul Adamian.

The appeal, which had been delayed by the heart attack of Judge Bruce Thompson, then moved to Las Vegas where it is being heard by Judge Roger Foley, stems from the firing of Adamian by the Board of Regents two years ago following his participation in a campus demonstration.

Springer said that "crucial legal matters" were brought to the attention of the court Friday. He could not predict when the appeal might be decided.

Springer has also recently brought to the attention of his client the use of Adamian's name in the campaign of Republican Representative-elect David Towell in Towell's campaign newspaper, the *Towell Territorian*. During the campaign, in which he was opposed by Regent James Bilbray, Towell made an issue of Bilbray's lone vote to retain Adamian as a professor. Springer has sent Adamian the material concerned in case legal action against Towell is warranted.

Hitler and Stalin didn't get enough

The cruelty and violence of Hitler and Stalin was explained by their meager sex lives, according to Dr. William Bryan, head of the American Institute of Hypnosis.

"If a society existed where all political leaders were expected and required to keep sexually satisfied and live up to their potential, the effect would minimize the possibility of violent thoughts and violent solutions to problems entering their minds," said Dr. Bryan.

Civil Service Summer jobs

Test dates and application deadlines have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for summer jobs in federal agencies.

The first testing date is Jan. 6 for candidates whose applications are received by Nov. 24.

Students can obtain applications and information on the opportunities available from Lillian Larre, graduate placement specialist, in the Graduate Placement Office.

Applications received by Dec. 29 will be tested on Feb. 10, and those received by Jan. 26 will be tested March 10.

Applications postmarked after Jan. 26 will not be accepted.

Asian Americans

A class which will study the effect of Americanization upon Asian-Americans, will begin next semester under the instruction of Jim Mikawa, of the psychology dept. The university sponsored course is partially funded by Ethnic Studies.

Efforts by many Asian-American students and by the Asian-American Alliance, a student organization, have made the class possible.

Margie Eng, vice-president, of the Asian American Alliance, said the point of the club is to allow Asians to "be aware of their problems and cope with them . . . We are hopeful people will be proud they are Asians and not reject their self-identity.

"We want to get ride of the 'banana' attitude," Eng said, "and get Asians to be proud they are Asians."

The course which will begin next semester, Asian-American Experience, will be offered through the psychology and sociology departments and will be three credits.

Campus bloodshed

The campus blood drive, sponsored by the UNR Vets, drew 130 student donors last week. Blood Services of Reno, an affiliate of the Red Cross, collected the blood. Bill Brewer was responsible for the campus drive.

How good are teachers?

UNR students will finally be able to see the results of the teacher-course evaluation forms they filled out last spring. According to Ann Frank, chairman of the project, the last of the booklets were distributed this week through the office of Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney.

Names of teachers, courses, number of students participating and their ratings of the classes are included in the booklets, now available for us in planning spring schedules.

The delay in distribution of the booklets was due to a long wait at the computer center before compilation could be completed.

New advisers for the project have begun work to clear up problems on this year's product. Frank said, "We expect a much better effort next year, thanks to lessons we learned from the problems encountered this time." She added, "The new advisers will make the project run a little smoother."

New advisers are Gerald Ginsburg, chairman of the psychology department; Gary Peltier, chairman of the educational foundations program; and Charles H. Suefferle, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Loans available

Although the deadline for applying has passed, funds are still available in the national direct (formerly defense) and nursing student loan programs.

Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aid, said students may still apply for aid in these two programs. He said the remaining funds will be granted on a "first-come-first served" basis.

Applications can be obtained in the financial assistance office in the Student Services Building.

Science marches on

A federal panel recommended last week that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare close the books on a controversial Alabama syphilis experiment and treat the study's survivors.

During the Tuskegee Study, which began in rural Macon County, Alabama, in 1932, at least 430 black men with syphilis were denied treatment for the disease so that doctors could determine through eventual autopsy, what damage the disease does to the human body.

At least 28, and possibly as many as 100 of the men, died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

Ball Queen

Meredith Jones was selected the ROTC Military Ball Queen Saturday night at Harrah's Convention Center. She is a junior, majoring in home economics education. Her hobbies are tennis, horse back riding, jeeping and water sports. Meredith is from Walla Walla, Washington. Her escort was John Goetz.

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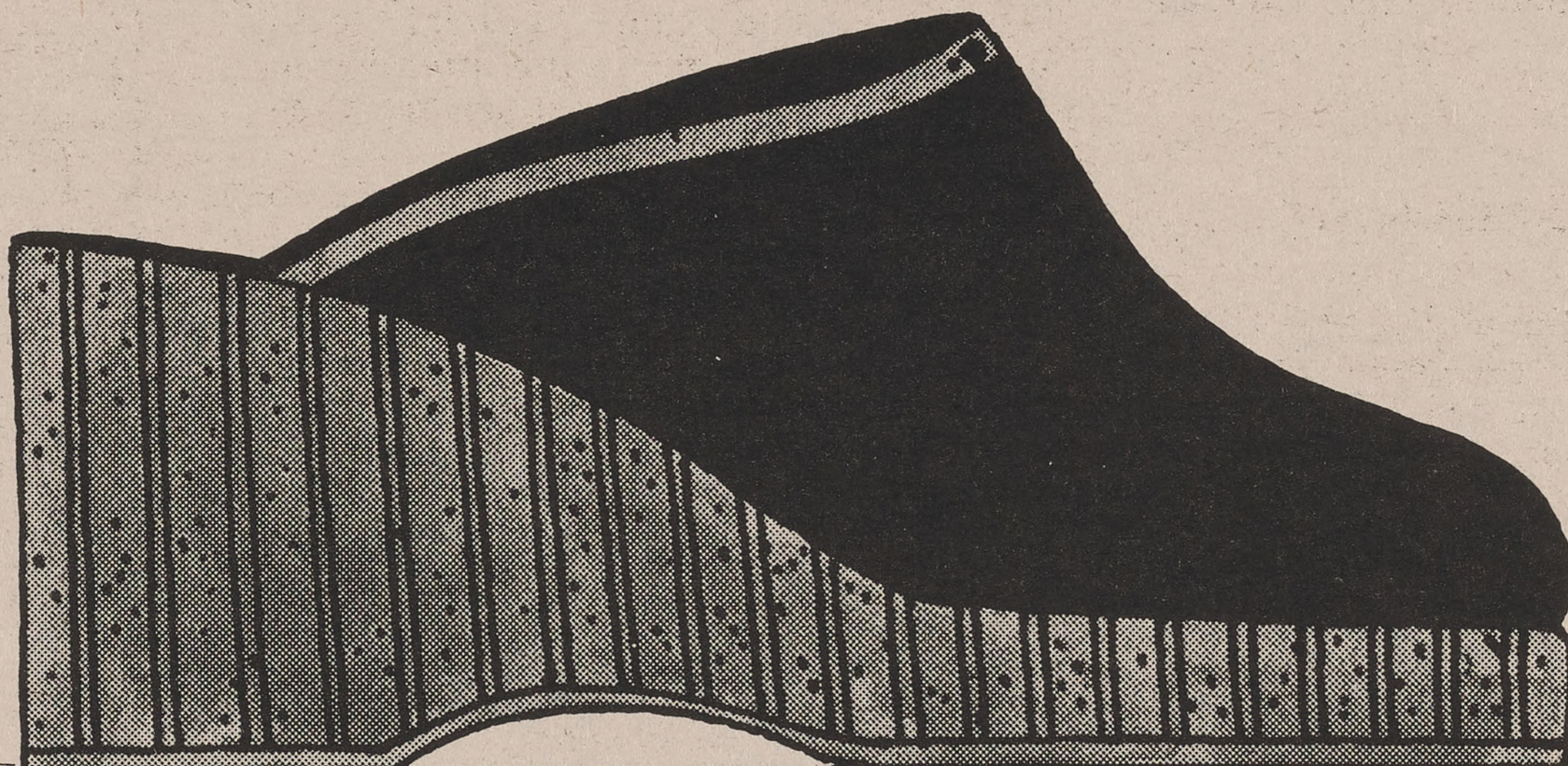
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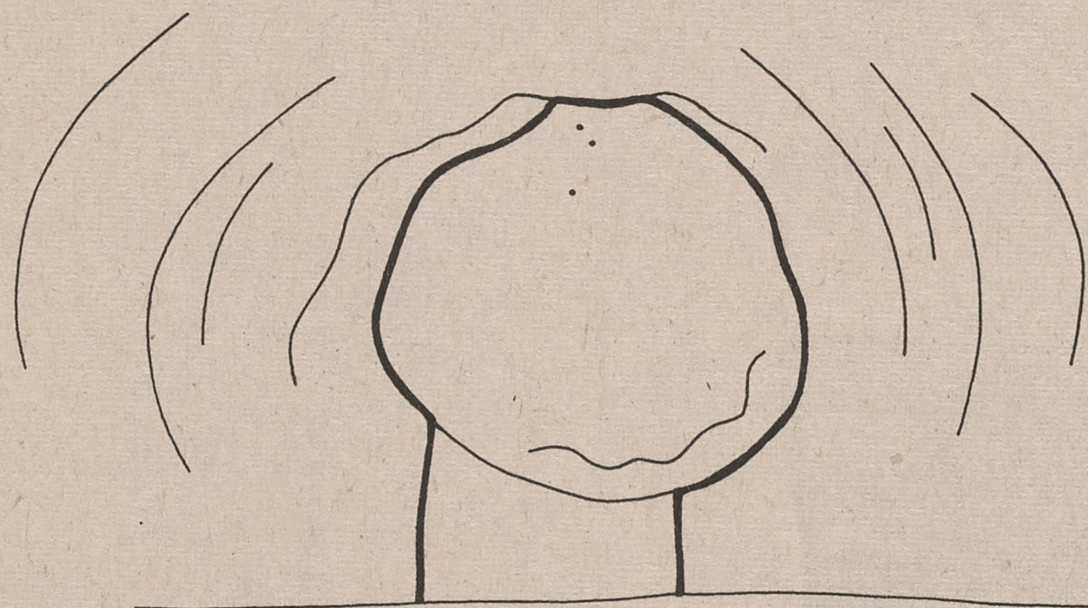
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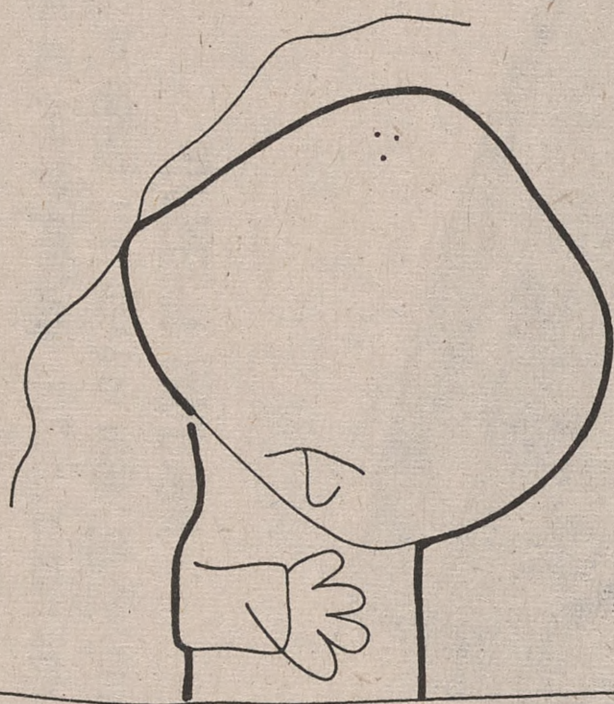


I.



II.

oh My God...



III.

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IV.

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Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 20, November 21, 1972

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