

Publication revival attempted for Forum-Brushfire

One of the first tasks facing the incoming Publications Board on April 25 will be to consider the application of three UNR students who are trying to revive the defunct literary magazines BRUSHFIRE AND FORUM by putting together a bimonthly publication to be titled BRUSHFIRE-FORUM.

The three students, William Baines, Buddy Frank and Hank Nuwer, are currently visiting local printers to present a detailed cost estimate to the Board. They are also appealing to faculty and staff members in the Humanities for letters expressing a need for a new publication on campus. Thus far the trio have received strong backing from several UNR professionals including Robert Harvey,

Robert Hume, John Garberson, John Morrison, Bill Wilborn and Joanne de Lonchamps. Former Publications Board member John Morrison of the English Department favored the rejuvenation of the BRUSHFIRE as a means of unearthing "the great deal of talent" which lacks a vehicle for expression at the present time. English Department chairman Robert Harvey backed the magazine and noted such a publication "could be done cheaper than the acquisition of a fair-to-middling football player."

The three would-be editors have strong writing backgrounds in common. Baines, a former Marines' captain, is a poet with several poems published in

Nebraska literary magazines. He is a graduate student in English and has three years of college teaching experience under his belt. Frank is the current editor of the SAGEBRUSH. He is a Navy veteran and has won several local and national journalism and photography awards. Nuwer is a T.A. in English and a former reporter and editor for two New York newspapers. He has had 28 free lance articles accepted by various magazines since 1969. He was editor of the New Mexico Highlands University literary magazine in 1971.

The magazine is intended to be a place for poets, writers, photographers, artists, and journalists to find a source of publication for creative and intellectual efforts. Baines and Nuwer will handle the

art and literary side of the issue while Frank will edit the commentary segments if funds are available.

Letters on behalf of such a publication are now being solicited from students, faculty, and community members. All letters supporting this venture should be addressed to the UNR Publications Board and sent in care of Baines or Nuwer at the UNR English Department or Frank at the SAGEBRUSH office. If funds are approved, the three will announce a general call for material in hopes of putting out an issue before the end of the current school year.

Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 45 Tuesday, April 3, 1973

City Council race attracts two students

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

Two UNR students, Bill Carmichael and Paul Farrens, have announced they will run for the at-large seat on the Reno City Council.

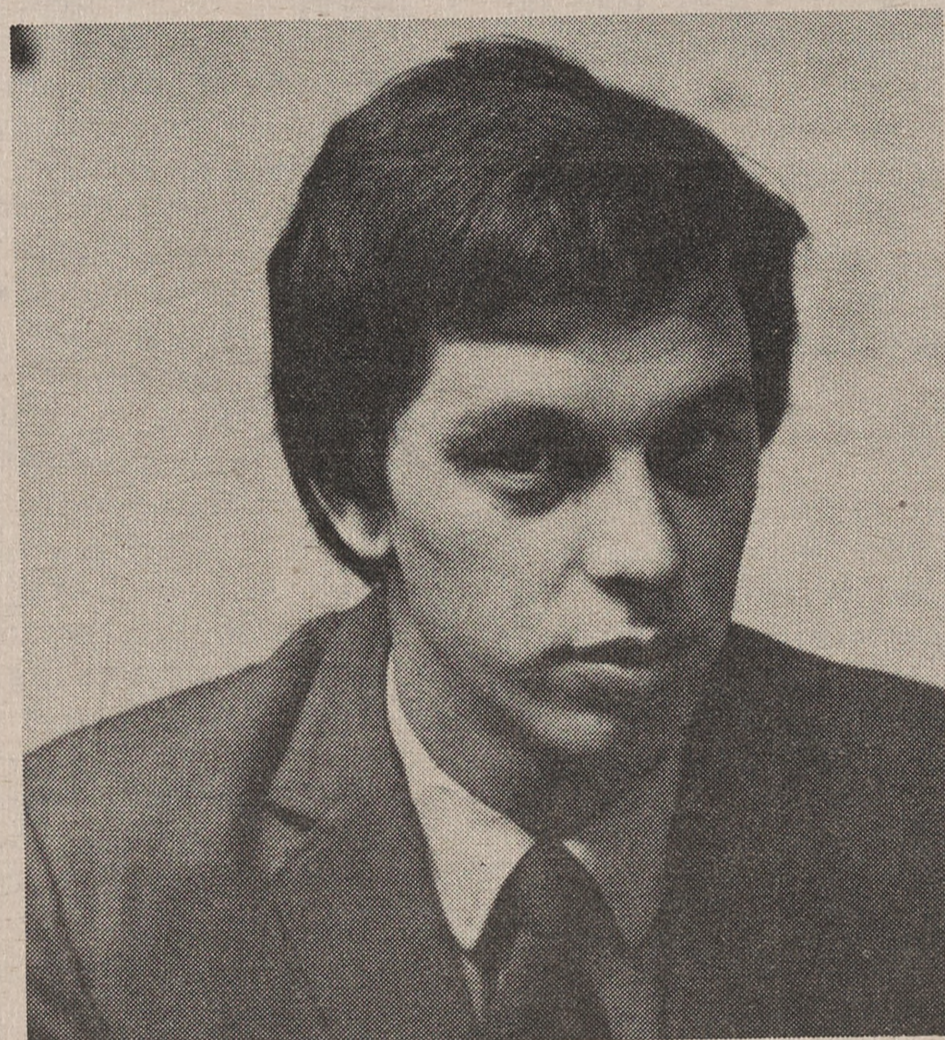
Carmichael, 35, has lived in the Reno-Tahoe area for 12 years, working in gaming management and real estate. He is now pursuing a mathematics degree at UNR on a Fleischmann scholarship. He is a Republican.

Carmichael contends "the present green belt plan for the Truckee Meadows is not ambitious enough to meet local aesthetic and recreational needs." He supports a larger park "to preserve the natural setting of the Truckee River." funded through public institutions, all branches of governments, and, if necessary, through local bonds.

He also favors reorganization and upgrading of the city traffic department to meet present needs, and "improvements in the master plan which would curtail building motels and apartments adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks." Carmichael believes his background answers "a need for technical knowledge in municipal decision making."

Farrens, 24, made his announcement of candidacy Monday at a meeting of the Reno Rotary Club, of which he is a student member.

He is also a member of the outgoing ASUN Senate. Upon filing for the office, he said in a prepared statement, "Most



Paul Farrens

campaigns are run on issues; mine will be run on answers to issues."

These included, he said, the use of the land use plan as "a vehicle for implementing the public's will regarding development"; institution of "gripe sessions" to overcome "lack of public input into the Reno government"; a police foot patrol in downtown Reno; developing UNR-Reno community relations; providing suitable areas near Reno for off-

road vehicle use; increasing the efficiency of public services; implementation of the recreational master plan; and development of "pocket parks."

Farrens also supports full financial disclosure of all councilmen's assets and investments and, when interviewed, he said he would introduce a law requiring such disclosure if he were elected. Last Wednesday, he was endorsed by the ASUN Senate.

Carmichael has been in the Marine



Bill Carmichael

Reserve and is a member of Reno Jaycees. Farrens is a veteran and Boy Scout Commissioner.

The race for the at-large seat in the council is the most crowded in the current council campaign, with a half dozen candidates now declared and more expected by the filing deadline. The other candidates include Marcel Durant, who works for the Washoe County School District, and Bob Carroll, a local advertising executive and broadcaster.

Ankeny, Laine, Potter submit resignations

March winds have stirred more than air on this campus. Three resignations were submitted by university personnel.

Mac Potter, ASUN business manager; Mike Laine, director of Housing and Food Services and Jack Ankeny, assistant Food Services manager, have rendered their resignations.

Potter, a 1968 graduate of UNR, has been business manager for the last two years. Potter intends to return to private

industry. His resignation will not be effective until June 30.

He had no comment on the resignation other than saying, "I will help the students make an orderly transition and assist in the selection and orientation of the new Business Manager."

Laine has been involved with UNR and universities elsewhere for the past 17 years, plans to enter the hotel-restaurant

management field. He received his BA from the University of New Mexico in 1958 and was director of alumni relations there. President N. Edd Miller said, "I have much respect for him (Laine). He has performed extremely well since he has been here, and I am sorry to see him go." Laine's resignation also will become effective June 30th.

Ankeny's resignation will be effective April 30. He served together with Laine

and has been credited for making major improvements in the food services program. He leaves the university to become a food and beverage manager for the under-construction El Dorado Hotel.

Currently, there have been no announcements concerning successors. Potter will be replaced by a candidate chosen by ASUN, while Laine and Ankeny's positions will be filled by the University administration.

Opinion

The following is a reprint of an editorial concerning an Assembly bill which would require adults to register everytime they bought a dirty book. I heartily endorse the comment, but do have some questions on the Gazette's motives.

A wonderful line reads "Adults should be able to read and buy whatever literature they please without answering to anyone for it." Here, here, spoken as true as Thomas Paine, but strange that such a statement would come from a newspaper that refuses to print even the advertisements for the X-rated movies at the skin-flick house on Keystone Avenue.

Oh, well it's a good editorial and I hope its well received by our noble legislators, despite the hoard of obscenity bills that continue to cram the agenda each day in Carson as the session grinds to a close.

NEVADA LEGISLATORS are properly concerned about pornography getting into young people's hands, but their proposed cure will be worse than the disease if Assembly Bill 368 is passed.

The measure, principally authorized by Las Vegas policeman Darrell Huff and introduced by him and 15 other lawmakers, would require that operators of adult book stores keep a registry of anyone buying their

Dirty book bill

wares.

The list would be kept confidential, but access to it could be obtained by policemen who are armed with a search warrant.

Such a provision would probably violate the First Amendment to the Constitution and in any event would run contrary to this nation's premises of basic freedoms.

Adults should be able to read and buy whatever literature they please without answering to anyone for it. This is fundamental to the principle of free speech, one of the rights spelled out most explicitly by the Constitution.

And, if they choose to keep their preference completely private, that too, ought to be their right.

Obviously, the authors do not have infringement of freedom of speech in mind, but rather, are aiming to stop access to pornography by children.

But the intent is not so important as the effect, and the effect would certainly tend to restrict personal freedoms.

It could also lead to serious abuses by the authorities even in the event a person did indeed put adult book store material in the hands of children.

Perhaps the transfer would be accidental, in which

case there would be no criminal intent. More importantly, pornography, after so much consideration, still has not been adequately defined. It remains true that what is one man's pornography is another's fine art. The police and other officials have no business making that judgement for the public.

Even the lawmakers must have some reservations about the measure, judging by the negative tone of the wording.

"Because it is often difficult, it's not impossible, to determine the sources of these publications in the hands of youngsters," states the bill, "the Legislature believes that the use of a registry . . . is the least objectionable method available at this time to attempt to curb the proliferation of this material among the innocent and receptive children of our state."

It's the least 'objectionable, but objectionable nonetheless, even to the authors, it appears.

The spread of pornography among children is a serious concern but not so serious as the erosion of constitutional rights.

There are always alternatives ways to attack any problem, and Nevada's legislators ought to try to find one in this case.

from your Government In Exile



"Hugh, I have nothing to hide. I have nothing to hide. I repeat that I have nothing to hide, and you are authorized to make that statement in my name." Nixon to Sen. Hugh Scott (Newsweek).

Something was certainly rotten 5,000 miles southeast of Denmark. But the break in all of these shady goings-on did not occur until a rainy night in October 1973. Martha Mitchell who had succeeded in breaking off the chastity belt fastened around her face, anxiously made it to a phone booth. Frantically, she dialed the Washington Post.

"Listen," she gasped, "this is Martha. I don't know how much time I have so take this down. The man behind the operation, that man . . . is . . . is . . . arrrrrgghhhh!"

The authorities were perplexed. There were no clues to the murder, and all those who had motives for wanting Martha dead included everyone in Washington D.C. plus anybody with a smattering of good taste.

"We're stumped," admitted the FBI.

Luckily, the nation's savior was not long in arriving. Directly from the RKO came Chawie Chan.

"Hmmm," said Chawie upon viewing the murder scene. "This is tough cookie to crack. No clues and too many motives. Therefore, must use re-occurrence motif. Good for solution and also this section of stoly. So; must look for man who had formally murdered someone. Some suspect who has expeliense in kilring."

"I know who!" piped up patrolman L. Patrick Gray, who incidently had been pounding this beat since April. "The President. He's had more experience in murdering Americans, not to mention Vietnamese, than any man alive today."

"Ah, so;" remarked Chawie, "vely blight patrolman. Perhaps you should think about joining the FBI."

Within three weeks, condensed down to 60 minutes for the American TV public, Chawie had all the facts. He called all the suspects together in a midnight meeting on the second floor of the White House. Naturally, it was

storming heavily outside.

"Ah, so; you are no doubt wondeling why I called you here tonight," said Chawie as he ingratiatingly smiled at the nine suspects gathered around the room. "As you know, I have been rooking for murderer of Martha. Appears that murderer involved in the valious scandals of rate. When Martha decide to open her mouth, inclimated man decide to crose it permantry. Therefore, inclimated man and Martha's murderer one and same." Chawie then walked slowly and carefully about the room, lending his cool stare towards each of the various suspects.

"Make no mistake about this: I have nothing to hide," declared the President nervously. "Ask Hugh; he knows. I have nothing to hide. Candidly, you understand, I have nothing to hide."

"Ah, so?" questioned Chawie. He then walked over to former Attorney General John Mitchell.

"But I woved my Martha," Mitchell wimply insisted as sweat poured down his brow. "Besides," he pouted, "I don't see any connection at all between the scandals and the murder. So there! Nyaaahhh!"

"Yes, there's no connection at all," echoed Maurice Stans, John Dean, Dwight Chapin, Spiro Agnew, Bob Haldeman, Jeb Magruder, and Charles Colson, in a unison of anxiety. But Chawie stared at them.

"Ah, so?" he remarked. "I have done some checking. Number One Son has visited airports to confirm if reservation was made to Brazil. Thlough careful slcutiny, have determined where call for reservation made and who made it. It was so done by inclimated man to flee from justice. That man was inclimated flom scandals and tried to hide same by murdering Martha! That man . . . is . . . is . . . arrrrrgghhhh!"

Suddenly, all of the nine suspects fell upon Chawie and beat him fatally to a bloody pulp.

The conversation among them afterwards, before flying to Brazil, generally ran: "You too, Dwight?" "You too, Maurice?" "You too, John?" and "You too, Dick?"

"Make no mistake about that."

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

I am not going to write about Watergate. When it happened last year, it would have been easy to fill this space with comment on what was then known about the case. But now it sprawls more each day, doubling its frontage endlessly, raising its ugly head in new places at each step in the investigation. It no longer involves just the Watergate squad of burglars. Now it's the FBI, the Committee to Re-elect the President, the White House staff, as well as questions of constitutional privilege.

So I'll limit myself to discussion of a statement by Frank Mankiewicz Wednesday. "You're going to laugh when I say this, but I mean it. I thought from the start it was John Mitchell who ordered it, because he's the only major politician dumb enough to think he's going to hear something interesting by listening to the Democratic headquarters." I like that, partly because it agrees with something I wrote last summer: "This thing is so foolish that it has John Mitchell's name all over it."

Let's review some political history.

Richard Nixon went through three campaign managers in 1968. The third, the one who handled the general election campaign, was Mitchell, a municipal bonds lawyer with no political experience or, as it turned out, political instincts either. Under his stewardship the Nixon campaign took a 15-point poll lead in August and ran it into the ground by November—no easy task. Nixon finished with a lead of less than a single percentage point, and surrendered a chance at a more Republican congress and a stronger mandate in the process. Nixon isn't the best candidate under the best of circumstances, and Mitchell as his handler did not create the best of circumstances.

Part of the reason Nixon lost his massive lead was because of a man named Spiro Agnew. After his selection, VP-nominee Agnew did his part for the Democratic ticket by calling Hubert Humphrey "squishy-soft on communism," by tossing off ethnic slurs and generally making his opposite number, Muskie, look awfully good. And who had urged the selection of Agnew as the VP-nominee upon Nixon most strongly? Mainly speech-

writer Pat Buchanan—and John Mitchell. Three British writers phrased the point rather well: "A politician might have been able to warn Mitchell against the deceptive charms of (Agnew); he was one of those political figures who don't stand exposure."

Even after Nixon took office, Mitchell was there to foul things up for the President. He provided the name of Clement Haynsworth to Nixon as a nominee for the Supreme Court without checking Haynsworth's background; and then, after Haynsworth was rejected, Mitchell pulled the same trick again, this time feeding to the President the name of G. Harrold Carswell, who, it developed, was perhaps the worst Court nominee in modern times. Carswell had, as a district court judge, been reversed by higher courts incredibly often, had helped organize a segregated country club in Florida, lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee about it, and, naturally, was rejected. None of the facts about Carswell had been ferreted out by Mitchell as Attorney General ahead of time.

So when Mitchell, whom Democrats had come to refer to as their party's ace in the hole, resigned as attorney general to head Nixon's 1972 campaign, the Democrats were able to keep their apprehension well under control. By then, Mitchell stood without serious challenge as the worst politician in national politics. (Indeed, the way Mitchell is regarded among politicians in the post-'72 campaign period is an indication of his standing. Mitchell was finally unable to direct Nixon's '72 effort. He resigned, purportedly at his wife's demand, two weeks after the Watergate affair broke. And some Democrats count Mitchell's "loss" to the Democratic campaign as among four or five reasons—with Eagleton, the lingering effects of the California primary, etc.—for the McGovern loss.)

So with a history like this—the disastrous handling of the 1968 campaign, the Agnew selection, the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations for which Mitchell was so largely responsible—when an idiotic adventure like the Watergate is discovered, is it any wonder politicians immediately suspected Mitchell?

Announcements

Today

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Coast Guard. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 3-4 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 3-5 p.m.—Resident Advisory Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3:30 p.m.—Asian American Alliance meeting. Room 206 (conference room), Mack Social Sciences Building.
 4-5 p.m.—IFC. Mobley Room, Student Union.
 4 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 5 p.m.—Mackay Day Committee. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Young Republicans. Mobley Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.

Wednesday

- 11 a.m.-noon—AFB. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Blue Key. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 2-5 p.m.—Outdoor Recreation Club first aid class. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 4 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6-9 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—First session, free yoga class. Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.
 7 p.m.—Student Affairs. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "Coping With an Interpersonal Communications Problem." Dr. Paul Page. The Center.

Thursday

- All day—Nevada Great Western debate tournament. Student Union.
 9-11 a.m.—Academic Standards. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 9 a.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. Pacific University. Here.
 1 p.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. Boise State University. Here.
 3-5 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 3-5 p.m.—Housing Review Board. Mobley Room, Student Union.
 3-6 p.m.—Student Affairs Review Board. Ingersoll and Truckee Room, Student Union.
 5-6 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Art Department film series: "Desire." Scrugham Engineering Building.
 7-10 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Nye Hall Judiciary Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—Institute for Comparative Study. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "Sherlock, Jr." Room 1, Lecture Building.

Majestic
 The Godfather, 2:50, 8:00
 The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, 1:00, 6:05, 11:00

Granada
 Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:45, 8:40
 When the Legends Die, 2:55, 6:45, 10:35

Cinema I
 Rainbow Bridge, 1:30, 5:35, 9:40
 Mad Dogs and Englishmen, 3:25, 7:35

Cinema II
 The Long Goodbye, 1:00, 4:50, 8:40
 The Hospital, 3:00, 6:55, 10:40

What's playing

Century 21
 The Heartbreak Kid, 7:00, 10:30
 The Hot Rock, 8:50

Century 22
 Sounder, 7:30, 9:55
 Bear Country, 7:00, 9:30

El Rancho
 Cabaret, starts at 6:45
 War Between Men and Women

Reno-Sparks Cinema
 The Sword in the Stone, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Bongo, 2:55, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Midway I
 Shamus, starts at 6:45
 Fat City

Midway II
 The Night Evelyn Came Out of the Grave, starts at 6:45
 The Cremators
 Premature Burial

Keystone Cinema
 Southern Comfort, 7:10, 10:00
 Henry VIII, 8:40

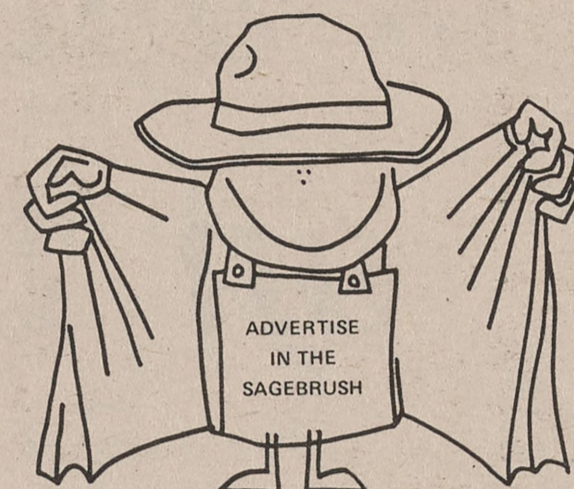
Crest
 The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, 1:30, 5:46, 10:02
 J. W. Coop, 3:46, 8:02

ASUN Movie
 Paint Your Wagon, Sunday, 7:00

Jobs

- Counter man and cook for pizza parlor. Sunday from 5 to 12 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour. No. 721.
 Nigh clerk for motel. Days flexible. Houcs 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. Wage: \$16 per day. No. 740.
 Sales girl for greeting card shop. Days Saturday and few days during week. Hours flexible. Wage: open. No. 741.
 Score setters and helpers for gun club. Need 20 people. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 to \$2.25 per hour. No. 751.
 PBX operator. Days Fridays and Saturdays. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Wage: \$2.65 per hour. No. 754.
 See the Student Employment Office at Thompson Education.

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1st Corinthians 16:14



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"...the only time I feel truly alive is when I'm on the edge of death"

people

Eddie
Hawkins

Story and Photo
by MAUREEN REILLY

"You got a million-dollar face as a villain," someone once told him, so Eddie Hawkins got himself killed 117 times on the Cisco Kid TV series.

Hawkins has spent his life singing, acting and living the western spirit. "I sang since I was a little boy . . . I don't even remember when I didn't sing," said Hawkins. He picked country-western up from his father, a Texas Ranger, rancher, and professional bronc rider.

Just as boys from Minnesota run away to join the circus, Hawkins ran away from home at the age of 13 to ride in a rodeo. "My papa warned me, 'Son, choose any other sport. Rodeo's a hard life and any other sport will pay you 10 times better.'

"But it's something that gets in your blood, you know? Now, some men get a thrill from jumping out of an airplane or driving race cars. Rodeo does the same thing for me, and at least I don't know any horse that goes 100 miles an hour."

Hawkins promotes rodeos whenever he has the chance. "A lot of people refuse to dignify rodeo as a sport," he said with concern. "They say it's inhumane and rough on the stock. But you take a mean-tempered horse, now he's got only two choices: go into the rodeo or be slaughtered and turned into dog food."

Horses buck because of disposition, and no bucking horse can be made gentle. Hawkins once figured that rodeo horses work less than eight hours a year: six minutes per week-end performance. The older horses, called "misfires" because too much time spent traveling has made them unpredictable, spend half their time resting in pasture.

Hawkins will sing at the Washoe County Fairgrounds April 7 and 8 for the College of Agriculture annual rodeo. "I figure anything good for rodeo is indirectly good for me," Hawkins said. He enjoys working with college-age people, who he feels are more receptive to new ideas.

At 41, Hawkins still cuts a trim figure, the Hollywood image of a sunken-cheeked, rawhide-skinned cowhand. His appearance as well as his riding ability were Hawkins' passport into pictures.

"I done a lot of motion pictures, you see, but that was just a sideline to being a cowboy. There's a thrill connected with riding bucking stock. . . some people call it fear, I don't know . . . the only time I feel truly

alive is when I'm on the edge of death."

Hawkins acted in Cisco Kid during his 25 years on the rodeo circuit, also working as a stuntman and extra in various cowboy flicks.

"When you're young you're kind of intolerant, you know?" he mused. "The people who work in the motion picture business are living in a dream world . . . they get to living their everyday life as a fantasy. I wasn't smart enough to overlook this phony thing and make a career in motion pictures."

Perhaps Hawkins would never have been ready to leave the excitement of bronc busting, but a series of automobile accidents forced him into an early riding retirement in 1958. Ironically, his first engagement as a professional singer was also his last as a rider.

"I had some injuries that mostly were the result of automobile accidents, but they were still injuries and they were interfering with my riding. I was physically unable to ride and win." The best years of riding are behind a man when he reaches 25, Hawkins said.

Reflexes and the ability to react decline, although some older cowboys can make up for this deficit in experience. It's still a vicious cycle: the more you ride, the more you travel and the chances of a fatal accident on the road mount.

Hawkins' last entry in a rodeo was at the 1958 Worlds' Fair in Brussels, Belgium. He went as part of a troupe of 40 cowboys and cowgirls that entertained in the American Pavilion. "Those European musicians took one look at our Country-Western music and refused to play . . . so after the rodeo every night, why we'd all get up on stage and give 'em a real Western hoe-down." The crowd loved it, and at Hawkins' first guitar-plunked tune he got a standing ovation.

In 1960, Hawkins began a C-W radio program that reached 20 cities from Montana to New Mexico. Such greats as Roger Miller and Roy Clark guested with his group, based in Cheyenne, Wyo. "They'd tell me, guests would, that I ought to try my hand at singing too. But I'd had too much of traveling on the rodeo circuit to become an artist and travel some more.

Hawkins has been living in Reno for over a year and feels this area offers him the best of Nashville recording facilities with the Western flavor of the Rocky Mountains. "I came to Reno by accident," Hawkins said.

Because of earlier rodeo films Hawkins had

worked in, including the bronc "breeding" classic, "Born to Buck," he was hired by a Public Broadcasting Station in San Francisco as a technical advisor to "The American Spirit of Competition—Rodeo."

It was shot in Colorado and Wyoming, but when the film hit the cutting room floor, the producer asked Hawkins to write and sing original theme music. "I wrote three songs . . . on the origins of rodeo and on the feeling a man gets from rodeo competition."

Hawkins traveled to San Francisco for the studio taping by way of Reno. "It just is one of those rare things that happen . . . I met some friends in Reno . . . we worked well together, had a good blend of voices. On my way home again I stopped to do a club date with them and just never left."

Hawkins now has "more irons in the fire than I know what to do with." He plays local C-W nightspots now and again but his main interest lies in promotion . . . from rodeos to college concerts to album

One of his "irons" is an idea to legitimize C-W music with college students who associate the sound of a guitar with hillbillies. "The heart of rock is Country and Western. I'd like to produce a concert that traces the development of the modern American sound from gospel to Western to jazz and rock."

Hawkins is also trying his hand at composing. On his way back from a C-W convention in Nashville last year, he wrote the lyrics and music to a country rock ballad of "The Most Funky Little Girl."

"I met her in a boxcar on the Union Pacific Track . . . she invited me to dinner. Half of her jelly sandwich saved my life." The song means a lot to Hawkins and he plans to cut the album himself.

Hawkins has quit rodeo for good but he still enjoys riding for his own entertainment. This summer he hopes to get on a horse for the first time in three years, having been forbidden to ride even the gentlest horse after a series of heart attacks.

"Yea, I'm going to do some more riding, maybe even let her buck a little," Hawkins drawled. "That excitement takes a lot out of your life when you don't have it.

"But then I'm one of those people that if there ain't nothing doing where I'm at, why I'll go down the street looking for action. I guess that's what I like about cowboy life . . . and it's at a rodeo that cowboys do their best loving, drinking and riding."



*“...it’s at a rodeo that cowboys
do their best loving, drinking
and riding”*

Library Easter

Getchell Library will have special hours during Easter Vacation. The library will be closed on the weekends of April 14-15 and April 21-22. From April 16 through 20, the library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

News notes

and other absurdities

Mickey Mouth

Would you believe that Walt Disney World serves 20 freight cars of French fries—200,000 pounds—a year? E. Cardon Walker, president of Walt Disney Productions, says it's so. And what's more, visitors consume 150,000 gallons of ice cream; 2,800,000 hamburgers; a million cans of soft drinks (plus 400,000 gallons of soft-drink mix) a year. But Disney visitors don't live by food alone. They also buy enough postcards in a year to reach end-to-end from California to New York and out 1,000 miles into the Atlantic Ocean. And would you guess that half a million flowers are planted there yearly? Or that is 400 boats and ships make it the world's seventh largest navy? Or that there are no less than 80,000 costumes in its wardrobe department? Or that its carousel boasts 90 horses?

Wives' mansion tour

Wives of UNR faculty are invited to participate in a tour of the Governor's Mansion and a luncheon cruise at Lake Tahoe on April 13.

Although the tour and cruise were planned for wives of registrants at the Western Division of the Academy of Management's April convention, a limited number of reservations have been set aside for UNR faculty wives.

The tour will leave the Sparks Nugget by chartered bus at 10 a.m. Friday and return to the Nugget about 5 p.m. After the mansion tour, the group will drive over Spooner Summit to Lake

Tahoe's Zephyr Cove, home port of the M. S. Dixie. The Dixie has been chartered for a two-and-one-half-hour afternoon cruise. Luncheon will be served on board in the Dixie's glass-enclosed dining area.

Price of the tour (including bus fare, cruise and luncheon) will be \$10. Reservations should be made with Jean Stoess (747-1870) as soon as possible.

Yoga lessons

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society of Reno will be starting a free course on Wednesday evening, April 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Orvis School of Nursing.

This six-week course will cover breath control, muscular exercises and relaxation and massage techniques. Participants should have only a light meal prior to the instruction, and women should wear leotards or a light sweater or blouse and slacks.

Coliseum skating

Get out the old skates—for three weeks only the Centennial Coliseum will be featuring public ice skating.

Admittance is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Skates are not available for rental, so you'll have to scrounge up some old ones if you don't have your own.

Skating began Sunday with two sessions, and will continue until Saturday, April 21.

Monday through Thursday there will be only one session from 6 to 10 p.m. But on Fridays and weekends an additional afternoon session will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Entrance to the rink is from the rear. Phone 825-6649 for details.

Peace?

(UPI)—American fighter-bombers and B52s swept over Cambodia in bombing raids Thursday for the 22nd consecutive day.

The U.S. Pacific Forces Command here said the bombing was carried out at the request of the Cambodian government. They would make no further comment.

Marijuana and medicine

There have been a lot of studies by physicians on marijuana use and its effects—now there's a study on marijuana use by the physicians themselves.

A recent issue of Science News reports that two Stanford University psychiatrists questioned over 1,300 doctors chosen at random from four geographic areas. Psychiatrists Martin Lipp and Samuel Benson found that 37 per cent of the doctors had been exposed to pot, 25 per cent had used it and seven per cent were still using it.

The Benson and Lipp study concludes by saying, "If medical authorities cannot convince physicians to refrain from trying or using marijuana, convincing the public at large seems unlikely."—Earth News

Teaching Opportunities Day

"Teaching Opportunities Day" for UNR students and graduates will be held April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 215 of the new College of Education Building. It is hoped that superintendents or their representatives from all 17 counties will be present to describe teaching opportunities in their counties.

John Trent and Marlene Butorac are co-chairmen of this event, sponsored by the Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN).

Plentiful pot

A radio station in Minneapolis has come up with some staggering calculations on the amount and cost of marijuana being smoked in the U.S. each year.

The news department of KQRS-FM estimates that 10 per cent of the U.S. population is turning on regularly. If there are 20 million pot users—smoking an average of one joint every other day—then an average of 10 million joints are being consumed per day. At this rate, more than 3.7 billion joints are smoked each year.

Assuming there are about 30 joints in a typical ounce, then 125 million ounces are purchased each year. At a rate of between \$10 and \$15 per ounce, that means Americans are spending yearly almost \$1.5 billion for the drug.—Earth News

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelangton; Sports Editor, Mark White; Political Editor, Dennis Myers; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Lonna Burress, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Frank DellApa, Dave Ellis, Ed Glick, Deborah Johnson, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Jeff Menicucci, Pat Murphy, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Jim Sommer, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Steve White.

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Washoe County
Fairgrounds

College test credit

Application of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) towards graduation credits was clarified last week in a policy adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

CLEP provides students with the opportunity to receive class credits through examinations without taking class instruction.

There are five general examinations: English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences-History. There are also specific subject examinations which must be acknowledged as being of similar

class content.

The Counseling and Testing Office offers this option to the students before enrollment, but it must be completed before the end of the second semester at the University.

According to this policy "one of the three courses required for each of Groups I (Natural Sciences and Mathematics), II (Social Sciences) and III (Humanities) of the College general requirements may be satisfied by an appropriate CLEP general examination. The remaining two must be taken in different departments."

The general examination credits are not accepted towards the field of concentration, either major or related field. The special subject examinations may be used for the field of concentration when approved by the faculty.

English 101 may be eliminated through these tests, but English 102 or an equivalent must be taken.

This new policy will be effective in the fall of 1973.

Clap crisis

The U.S. Public Health Service has reported that the incidence of gonorrhea in the U.S. in fiscal 1972 was the highest recorded since the service began keeping VD statistics in 1919.

Figures supplied by state public health departments showed a total of 718,401 cases, up 15 per cent from the 624,371 reported in fiscal 1971. The actual incidence of the disease is likely much higher than the official reported figures, because many cases go unreported. One official estimated there were actually 2.5 million cases of gonorrhea in 1972.

Atlanta had the highest reported incidence rate—2,522 cases per 100,000 population. The national reported rate is 350 per 100,000.

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**John
Trudell**

of the

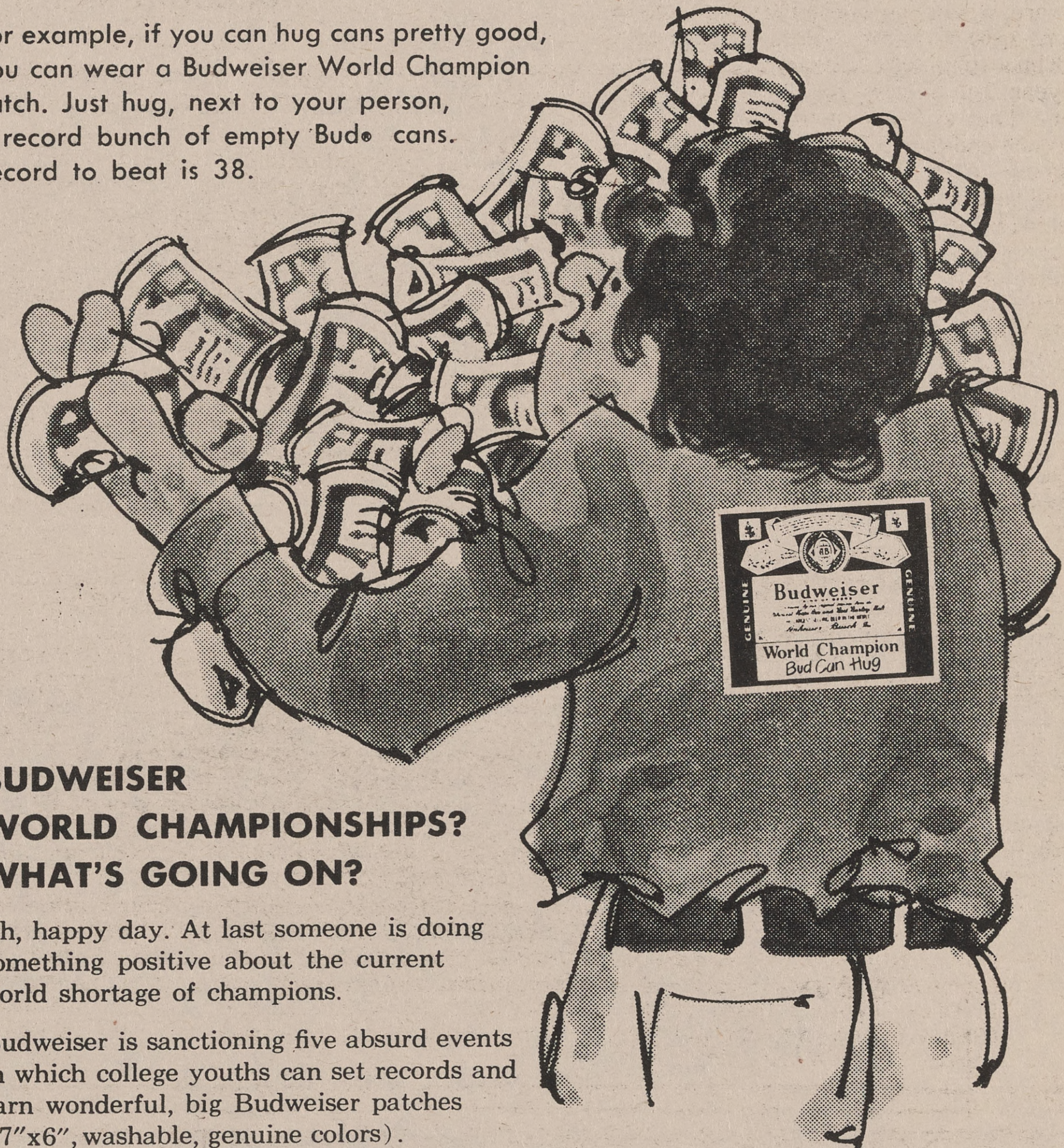
**American
Indian
Movement**

will speak on
Wounded Knee

Thursday April 5
at noon
in the
Travis Lounge
Student Union

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BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS? WHAT'S GOING ON?

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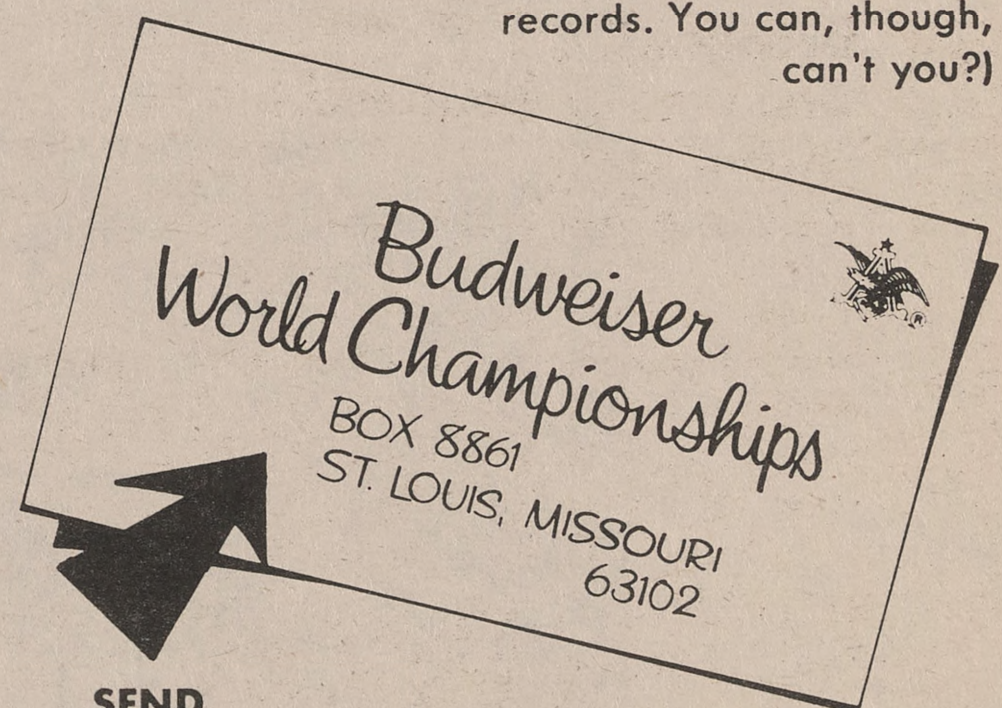
Budweiser is sanctioning five absurd events
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earn wonderful, big Budweiser patches
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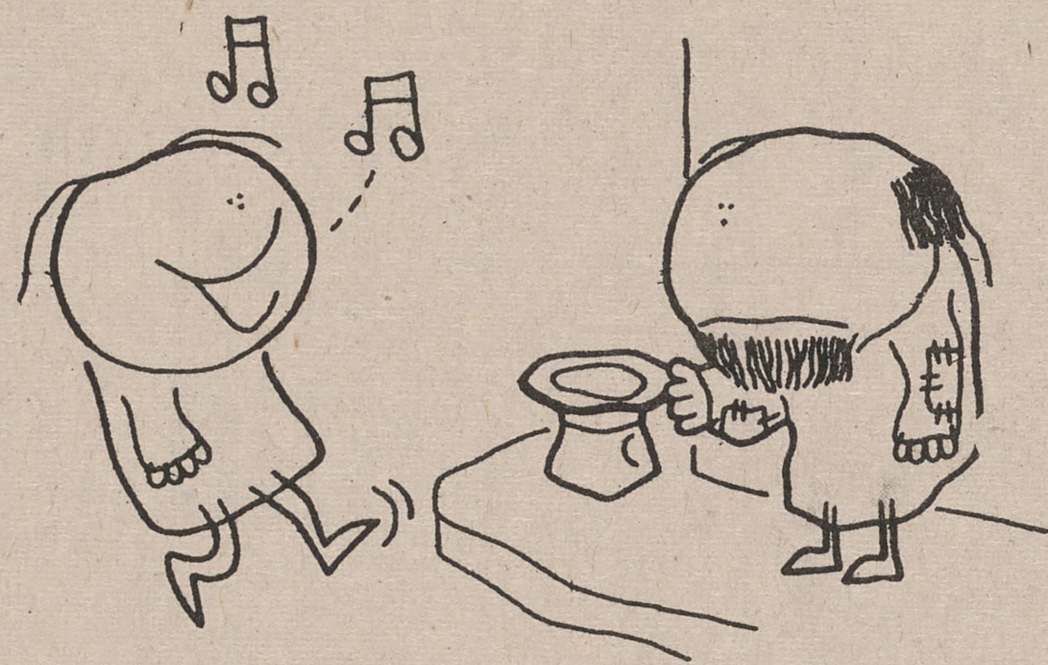
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even if you can't break the
records. You can, though,
can't you?)

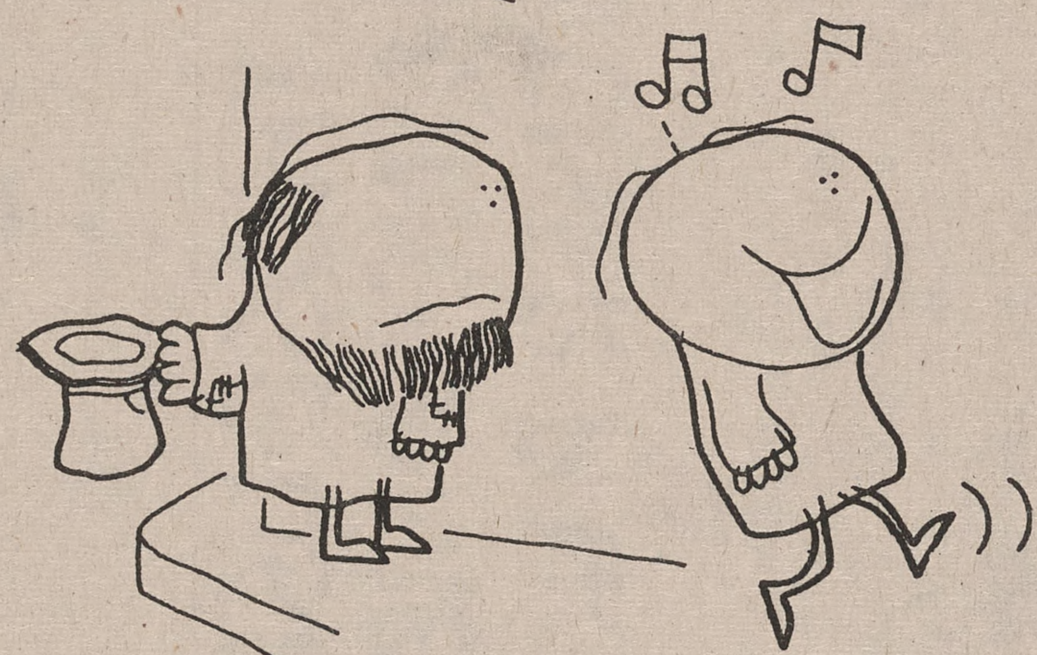


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thinking more
in terms of a
quarter...



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Sagebrush

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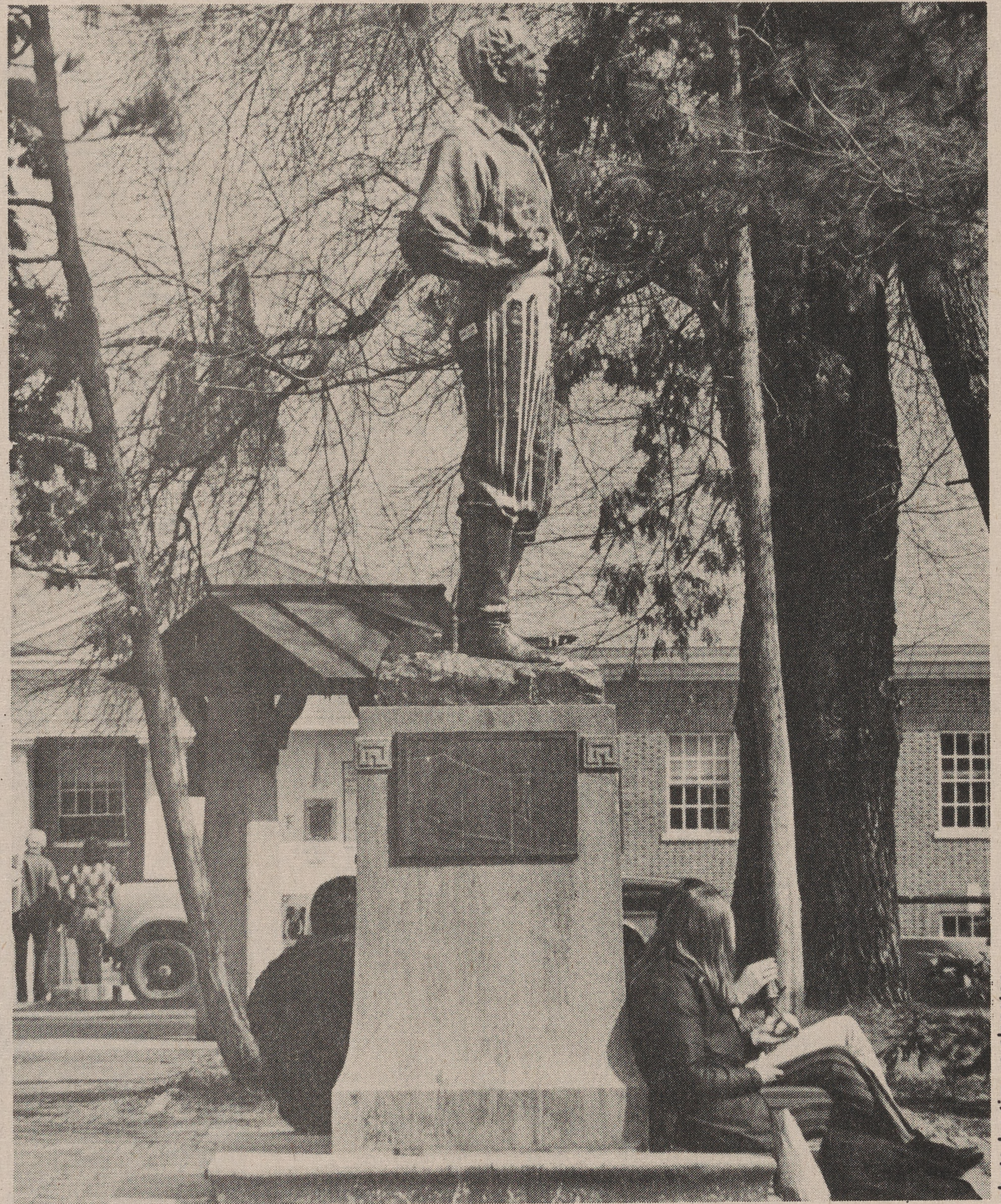


photo by tim gorelangton