



Sagebrush

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Tuesday, May 8, 1973

Opinion

by Kelsie Harder

When will someone invent a toothpaste with the staying power of the Watergate investigation? It's a sure bet that Watergate will be outlasting many of those "four more years" smiles in Washington.

Consider: if a political hydrogen bomb exploded in an isolated part of this nation (1600 Pennsylvania Avenue) how long would it take before the fall-out began to contaminate the water supply, plant life, animal stock and other etceteras such as a country's political and social systems?

No if.

The falling tree has fallen. The hidden bomb has exploded. A newspaper reported the event and it paid the short-term price of public apathy and disbelief. How did the distrust in the press come about? It came about because the current administration conducted a campaign to discredit the press and the public accepted the word of the executive branch as an impeccable source. The questioning of wrongdoing stopped at the door of the wolf.

The press persisted in the face of disavowals and, as the story unfolded, it became increasingly obvious with each new piece of (unshredded) evidence that some high government officials had tried to muffle an extraordinary explosion of cancerous dimensions.

"What the American people don't know can kill them."

—Fred Friendly, 1958

The free press, aided by a judge who still believed in an oath of office, pursued the Watergate. The public began to take notice of the case. The credibility of the press was regrouping and some judicial credibility minus the political payoff was reaffirmed.

And so, nearly 200 years after the issue was established and settled by the Constitution, the press was still having to say: "I'd know—that's who'd know."

It is genuinely depressing and hardly encouraging to discover a political corruption that made its way upward and then filtered downward in such proportions. To be honestly encouraged by the public's sluggish but increasing response to the Watergate story is in some ways very difficult. It is difficult because after years of bloody civil rights battles, political assassinations, a cruel and ugly war in Vietnam, student deaths at Kent and Jackson State and a singularly executive war "somewhere" in Southeast Asia, it takes a political rot like Watergate to "really" arouse and outrage a large segment of the American people.

In many ways the real tragedy of the Watergate disclosure is that it has taken an almost predictable political event, not a humanitarian event, to begin the process of putting this house into order.

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

I had expected my last column with its strong words to arouse a few hostile comments, but as it turns out, the comments I received indicate that a lot of thoughtful people, left and right, have had the same things on their minds. In that epistle I wrote that the Watergate affair "is only the latest in a long line of evidence of the very real drift toward fascism brought on not by the Republican party, not by the press, not by moral political combat, but by Richard Nixon, his unsteady and ineffective leadership, and his unstable and dangerous operatives."

"... the whole Nixon Gestalt."

It is not easy to write stuff like that. Such rhetoric has become so identified with the paper revolutionaries and nut left that use of it is a good way to lose one's credibility. But I think the time has come to speak frankly on what the leadership of Richard Nixon is doing to this country. And so, apparently, do a lot of others.

For example, even the *Nevada State Journal*, which (to paraphrase Bill Buckley) doesn't let any grass grow on its right, is becoming alarmed. Noting the way so many people are describing Watergate as only politics as usual, the *NSJ* says in an (as usual) unsigned editorial: "It had better not be just politics, or democracy in America is entering its last days."

In fact, the non-left finally seems to be reacting to Watergate and the trend it represents outside the McGovern vs. Nixon or Democrats vs. Republican contexts, and viewing it instead in the context of what it really means to the whole fabric of American democracy. In this connection, I should mention an editorial my editor pointed out to me after the appearance of my last column.

It was published in *The National Observer*, which is a newsweekly published by that well-known hotbed of radicalism, Dow Jones and Co.

(which also publishes the Marxist daily, the *Wall Street Journal*). This editorial, which occupied two or three times the space usually accorded editorials in the *Observer*, was written by Roscoe C. Born. Born writes, "Remember how we all smiled, the other year, at those poor paranoid radicals who insisted America should be spelled with a 'k' and that we were already living under the boot of fascism? . . . Well, of course, a tolerant smile was an appropriate response . . ."

"And yet—somehow this is a disquieting time to leaf again through the pages of Shirer's *Third Reich*, that monumental account of the rise and fall of Hitler."

Born follows this opening with a litany of various erosions of freedom in the U.S. which parallel similar events in the Nazi rise to power in Germany. He concludes:

"If fascism is to come to America, though, it must come in American disguise—no grim, marching men in leather trench coats and swastikas, easily recognized and rejected, but a smiling, wholesome, all-American man in mufti, ever so reasonable but an authoritarian father figure for all that, willing to sacrifice personally to do what he (alone) knows is right for the country. He will have to strum on the fears and frustrations of the masses of Americans, who know they are decent, God-fearing, flag-loving—the backbone of the nation—but who are just emerging from their long, suffering silence into a new majority, behind a true champion. This champion may cut a few legal corners here and there, in emergencies, but his people will understand and 'thank God there are men in this country that love it enough to go all out to . . . protect our political system'—to quote from a letter we received recently in defense of Watergate.

"Frightening. Not just the rationale, not just Watergate, but the whole Nixon Gestalt.

"We had better double the sentries between now and January 1977—and hope."

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

TWO CITIZENS by James Wright. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95. **MOLY AND MY SAD CAPTAINS** by Thom Gunn. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$7.50.

Farrar, Straus and Giroux have brought out books by two poets of very different personalities. Thom Gunn, a Britisher now living in San Francisco, is a poet who writes of LSD trips and hard living motorcycle gangs. James Wright, a native Ohioan, is concerned with traditional American topics such as football and alcohol.

James Wright's **TWO CITIZENS** is the poet's first book after **COLLECTED POEMS** which won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize and the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets "for distinguished poetic achievement." Mr. Wright says of his new book: "**TWO CITIZENS** is an expression of my patriotism, of my love and discovery of my native place. I never knew or loved my America so well, and I begin the book with a savage attack upon it. Then I discovered it. It took the shape of a beautiful woman who loved me and who led me through France and Italy. I discovered my America there. That is why this is most of all a book of love poems. The two citizens are (my wife) Annie and I."

The book opens significantly with a quotation from Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers," which seems to foreshadow the hatred and uncertainty evinced by the poet during the opening pages of **TWO CITIZENS**. In the opening poem entitled "Ars Poetica: Some Recent Criticism," Wright says: "When I was a boy - I loved my country . . . Hell, I ain't got nothing. - Ah, you bastards, - How I hate you." As may be deduced from these lines, Wright is a master of creating powerful images and scenes, but at the same time he is guilty of sacrificing poetry for strong language, perhaps equating the two.

Wright's "Son of Judas" is a timely poem for the poet has his narrator

lament the money he received for land to be raped by strip miners. "The Last Drunk" and "To the Creature of the Creation" demonstrate some influence by T. S. Eliot when the narrator insists he "shall" and "will die by water." America then is James Wright's "Waste Land" and contains the poet's own hint of optimism in "To the Creature of the Creation" which concludes the book. Here the poet admits "Some day I have to die" but feels the occasion will be "peaceful as peaceful stone."

MOLY, the first of two books in Gunn's latest offering, is a title taken from a poem in the collection which praises a mysterious plant with a "milky flower" and "black forked root." The poem "For Signs" is a poem which treats a dream sequence of events while the moon is in Scorpio. "Apartment Cats" is a playful look at the personae's "Girls" who "rub my leg and purr" until compelled to "re-enact Ben Hur along the corridor" in a curious feline race. Gunn's "Street Song" is the saga of a pusher: "Call it heaven, Call it hell, - Join me and see the world I sell." The pusher's world of course is a colorful sounding excursion of Clara Green, Acapulco Gold, and Panama Red. The collection includes several poems written under the influence of LSD which derive their force from a medley of glittering color images.

Gunn's second book is a collection of poems over a decade long which deal with the lives of "Black Jackets" and the soft "creak" of leather and grinding of cycle boots. The best poem in both collections may be "Claus von Staffenberg," a treatment of "the bomb plot on Hitler, 1944."

If the two poets have a unifying theme, it would have to be the power of violence. Both are capable of creating poetry as crisp as a curse and frightening as the certain death they both celebrate. Wright and Gunn are no longer poets to watch in the future; they have already arrived and are aiming a shotgun and switchblade respectively at the Muse's cherry laurel crown.

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New county at Tahoe?

by Dennis Myers
Political Editor

The creation of a new county on the California side of Lake Tahoe has been suggested to help solve the problems of the Tahoe Basin.

Richard Heikka, the chief executive of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, made the proposal in a letter to Clifford Anderson, Jr., chairman of the California Council on Intergovernmental Relations, a group charged with the study of reform of local government in the state. "Drastic change," Heikka wrote, "is needed in the structure of government to adequately cope with the problems of this region."

The plan would provide for parts of Alpine, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, and Sierra counties to be detached from those counties and formed into a new unit east of the Sierra summits to the Nevada state line at the Truckee River. The county would include all of the California sector of the Tahoe Basin.

California reaction to the idea was generally favorable, especially in El Dorado County, where most county supervisors supported the plan. Supervisors from other counties expressed more reservations—a Nevada county supervisor said, "If it comes from the people, so be it;

but if it is from some so-called expert's drawing board, then I don't know about it." Nevertheless, a wait-and-see attitude was the norm among California officials.

On the Nevada side, new officials were willing to comment, partly because news reports on the plan were nearly non-existent, and so many were unaware the proposal had been made.

Senator Thomas Wilson of Reno, chairman of the Senate Ecology Committee of the Nevada Legislature, declined to pass judgement on Heikka's proposal until he had a chance to study it, but did discuss it in abstract terms.

"What (Heikka) may have in mind," Wilson said, "is the fact that the political and tax base of the counties is on the other side of the mountain—not in the basin." Decisions by county government aren't always made with the interests of the Tahoe ends of the counties in mind, he said. "He may feel that government ought to be localized. The decisions aren't always their own (in the basin)."

Wilson added that Heikka "may be reacting to Douglas County, too. They've licensed two more casinos."

It is not known when or how the Council on Intergovernmental relations will deal with Heikka's proposal.

Announcements

Today

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 2-4 p.m.—Parking and Traffic Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3-4 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 3-4 p.m.—Ananda Marga Yoga concert. Manzanita Bowl.
- 3:30 p.m.—Student Affairs meeting. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7-9 p.m.—Republicans. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Washoe County Young Democrats. Pioneer Inn.
- 7-9 p.m.—Institute for Comparative Studies. Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Crime in Literature program. The Center.

Wednesday

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- Noon—Gamma Theta Upsilon. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2-4 p.m.—International Studies and Development Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Foreign language awards ceremony. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday

- 9-11 a.m.—Academic Standards. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Honors convocation. Gym.
- Noon—UNR vets. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Asian American Alliance meeting. Room 205, Mack Social Sciences.
- 3:30 p.m.—National Society of Professors meeting. Open to all faculty. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Student Judiciary. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art Department film series. Scrugham Engineering and Mines.
- 7-9 p.m.—Ananda Marga Yoga Society. Orvis School of Nursing.
- 7-9 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "Young Aphrodite." Room 1, Lecture Building.
- 8 p.m.—Sierra Club meeting. The Stein.
- 8:30 p.m.—University musical: "Hello Dolly." Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

The UNR Student Employment Service will be open all summer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Washoe County Democratic Central Committee will meet at the Sharon House on Moana Lane at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 14.

Regents vote pay raise

by Linda Nagy
Assistant Editor

University of Nevada regents have approved a nine per cent pay raise for faculty members at the Las Vegas and Reno Campuses.

The regents voted 9-0 Friday to approve the increase, which is designed to raise salaries to the median level of the 50 state systems in the next academic year. Pay will be increased seven per cent in the community college system.

Money for the proposed increases has been included in the university appropriation bill approved by the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means committees.

The faculty raise, which was endorsed by presidents of the two campuses and the faculty senates, was approved routinely with little discussion.

The university pay scale will range from \$7,410 to \$24,155. Minimum pay for graduate fellows, who teach some undergraduate classes, was increased from \$2,500 to \$2,650.

University officials say they expect to boost faculty salaries another five per cent the following year.

In other action, the regents discussed intercollegiate athletic policy but stopped short of endorsing the present program.

Regent Flora Dungan said she was concerned that athletes have been recruited and given financial aid but fail to graduate. "I think there may have been people we've abused," she said.

"I hate to have people think we are abusing athletes," said Dick Trachok, athletic director at UNR. "There are going to be some who fall by the wayside."

UNR President Ed Miller said campus policy is to continue aid to injured athletes but Zorn said his campus has no written policy.

Regent William Morris of Las Vegas said, "I know of no incident where a coach has terminated aid after a player is injured. It doesn't make sense from a recruiting standpoint."

A motion by Regent James Buchanan II of Las Vegas endorsing the intercollegiate athletic program died for lack of a second.



"OKAY, SO MUCH FOR PHASE ONE — BRING ON PHASE TWO!"



Today in the Manzanita Bowl at 11:00 a
FREE concert
featuring **Pamela Polland**

*“I hear the grooves in the music
I get my cues from the music
I’m feeling loose with the music
We can just cruise with the music . . .”*

“Meditation and Practical Living”
Today in the Jot Travis Lounge at 1:30

News notes: campus

Magowan remembered

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada announced last month that the Sierra Room, located in the Jot Travis Union, will be re-named the Doug Magowan Room.

The decision was made at the last ASUN meeting to honor Magowan, the Wolf Pack skier who was killed March 6 while practicing for the NCAA races in Vermont.

His parents were notified by a letter from President N. Edd Miller of the dedication, as they were earlier of the university's posthumous issuance of their son's degree.

The 22-year old honor student was to have been graduated from the school of business this May 19.

Japanese-American scholarships

The Japanese American Citizenship League in conjunction with the Asian American Alliance is offering two one hundred dollar scholarships for next year. All students of Japanese ancestry, and JAAC members and their relatives are eligible for these scholarships. Scholarships will be based on financial need and academic ability. Application forms may be obtained in the basement of Morrill Hall at the Asian Alliance office or in Dr. Mikawa's office room 206 Mack Social Science. Interested persons are being encouraged to file promptly since the closing date for applications is May 14, 1973.

Language awards

The UNR Department of Foreign Languages has announced its sponsorship of the annual Awards Ceremony for outstanding students of foreign language study. The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, at 4 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. Music will be provided by the graduate students of the UNR Music Department. Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honorary society, will host refreshments for a reception sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Alex Dandini.

The public, students and faculty of UNR are invited.

Sagebrush readers

Researchers at the University of Nevada, Reno say 25 per cent of the freshmen are two years behind in reading skills and that nine per cent read at an eighth grade level.

Margaret Wares and Nancy Costa conducted a study of the reading levels for freshmen.

Miss Wares said, "This statistic is even more appalling when we realize that these students are right on the national percentile ranks."

They suggested establishment of a center where students could receive help with their reading problems.

New Library hours

Noble H. Getchell Library at the University of Nevada, Reno has announced a new schedule of hours for the summer session.

Beginning June 7 and continuing until the fall semester, hours will be: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sundays.

From the close of the spring semester on May 18 until June 7, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Graduation plans

If you are a second-semester senior who is graduating this year, you may be pleased to know that your past four years

of higher education will come to a screeching halt on Saturday, May 26 at 10 a.m. in the University Quadrangle. In the event of inclement weather, commencement activities will then be held in the Centennial Coliseum on So. Virginia Street.

Caps and gowns may be obtained in the ASUN Bookstore on dates that will be announced soon.

The procession will start at 9:30 a.m. and faculty leaders will march ahead of their own groups and be seated with these same groups in assigned sections.

For one hour following the ceremony, graduates may receive their diplomas in the Registrar's Office. The UNR Alumni Association will host a reception for the graduates in the Jot Travis Dining Commons immediately after commencement. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a briefing session for all key commencement personnel Friday, May eighteenth in the Jot Travis Lounge at 3 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to finalize all plans relating to commencement.

Editor needed

Filing is now open for the position of editor of the student handbook. Inquire in the A.S.U.N. Office. Filing closes on 12 noon on Thursday, May 10, 1973.

Committee vacancies

Attention all habitual complainers!!! If you've been complaining more and enjoying it less—here is an opportunity to change all that.

Face the facts that most important decisions and significant changes on this campus are made through committees. Therefore, to be a vital part of UNR's continual attempts toward improvement, your input is necessary on the committee of your choice.

Vacancies exist for more than 40 committees during the 1973-74 year and at least one committee should interest you.

Terry Reynolds, ASUN president, is asking students to get into action where it will do the most good—specifically through committees. Applications may be obtained from Peggy Muhle, ASUN secretary in the ASUN office.

Available vacancies include positions on the following committees and boards:

Academic Standards Committee
Code Committee
Library Committee
Admissions and Re-Admissions Board
Arts Festival Board
Educational Radio and Television Board

Environmental Studies Board
Ethnic Studies Board
Financial Aids and Scholarships Board

Group Recognition Board
Honors Study Board
Housing Review Board
Human Relations Commission
Intercollegiate Athletics Board
Interdisciplinary Programs Board
International Studies Development and Review Board

Military Affairs Review Board
Public Occasions Board
Space Assignment Board
Space Planning Board
Commission on the Status of Women
Student Affairs Board
Teacher Education Board
Traffic and Parking Board
Women's Athletic Board
Computer Advisory Board
Educational Opportunities Program

Food Committee
High School Visitation Advisory Board
National Student Exchange Program

ASUN Committees
Bookstore Advisory Board
Library Advisory Board
Homecoming Committee and Chairperson

Winter Carnival Committee and Chairperson

Mackay Day Committee and Chairperson

Experimental College Committee

Advisory Board

University-Community Relations Board

Computerized Registration Committee (Ad Hoc)

Religious Study Board (Ad Hoc)

Student Health Service Advisory Board (Ad Hoc)

Electronic music

The music department of the University of Nevada Reno has ordered a \$2,790 electronic music synthesizer, according to Dr. John Carrico, UNR music professor.

Grad candidates

Any graduate student wishing to run for office in the Graduate Student Association can file his-her nomination in the Graduate Office (242 Library) between noon and May 16. Elections will be held on May 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jot Travis Student Center.

O'Driscoll selected Artemisia manager

Pat O'Driscoll has been selected Artemisia Yearbook business manager by the Student Publication Board. A business manager for the Sagebrush was not selected at the same meeting because one candidate did not attend for a final interview. Board members decided he should be notified to attend Thursday's meeting when the final selection will be made.

O'Driscoll, a Sagebrush reporter this year, told the board during an informational interview, in addition to acting as business manager "I am a journalism major and I will be able to help put the book together also."

ACLU program

The American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a program on Prisons and Prisoners Rights on May 20, in Jot Travis Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Donnie Brown Johnson will moderate the program. Johnson has been director of the Rebound program at the Nevada State Prison for the last two years. All students who wish to attend are encouraged to do so.

Scholarship winners

The State Department of Education said Monday 12 Indian high school seniors have won \$1,000 college scholarships from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

The students to receive the money for the next school year are: Stephen Ceroke, Nelson Dave Jim, Jack Luhrs and Kristine Zuni, all of Carson High School; Brenda Burnham of Western High School in Clark County, Elixabeth Conway of Yerington High School; Sharon Malotte of Earl Wooster High School in Reno; Susan McDade of Elko High School; Richard Shaw of Fernley High School; Norrine Smokey and Sharon Moey boy of Douglas County High School and Debra West of Mineral County High School in Hawthorne.

Ag-news

The University of California at Davis sends some of its agricultural students out to farms for practical experience. One city boy isn't going to make it, they're afraid. He found some milk bottles behind the barn and reported that he had found a cow's next.

Kent State three years later

Kent State University students arranged an all-night campus vigil last Thursday night in memory of four students slain by National Guardsmen May 4, 1970. Demands were renewed for a federal grand jury investigation of the deaths.

Allison Krause, Pittsburgh; Jeffrey Miller, Plainview, N.Y.; William Schroeder, Lorain Ohio; and Sandra Scheuer, Youngstown, Ohio, were killed by Ohio National Guard bullets during a campus demonstration against American military action in Cambodia.

Friday, the third anniversary of the deaths, students planned to march about two miles from the downtown area to the campus commons, where an official university memorial was planned for noon. World Magazine editor Norman Cousins and Dean Kahler, one of nine students injured by the gunfire, were to speak at the official memorial.

Students also planned a memorial on the commons earlier Friday, at which a member of the American Indian Movement and Tom Hayden, one of the "Chicago Seven" defendants, were to speak.

Kahler, who was paralyzed from the waist down by the gunfire, said Thursday he would submit to President Nixon petitions bearing 50,000 signatures calling for a federal probe of the killings.

The petitions were given to federal authorities in 1971, Kahler said, but "the news from President Nixon that he wasn't informed of the Watergate coverup by his closest advisors makes us wonder if they informed him of our own petitions."

"Therefore, we are resubmitting these petitions to President Nixon," Kahler said.

The decision not to hold a federal investigation was made by then Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now allegedly involved in the Watergate bugging case.

The parents of Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, also called again for a federal probe.

UPI

Scrambled grades

Collegians are scrambling for better grades these days in a manifestation of "very deep insecurity that is driving a whole generation to run for cover," says biologist George Wald.

The 1967 Nobel Prize winner in medicine said in an interview yesterday: "The young have become very discouraged with the world. They didn't have much confidence in their future. This year I have never in my life seen such a scramble for grades. It is going on now in every university and college I have visited—not just Harvard."

AP

Women beat the band

For the first time in history, coeds are being allowed to play in the University of California marching band.

A five-member student committee overseeing operations of the band voted unanimously Wednesday to accept women members, starting in the fall. Band members approved the resolution overwhelmingly.

The associated Students which has jurisdiction over the band, announced funding for the band would be terminated unless coeds were given the opportunity to join it. The UC marching band, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is the only student-governed band of its caliber in the nation.

A spokesman for the Associated Students noted the band would be violating the Higher Education Act of 1972 if it refused membership to women. Such violations would mean the termination of federal funds to the university.

UPI

News notes: general

Strict abortion bill signed

A bill bringing Nevada into line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing abortions has been signed by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

The bill allows abortions up to the sixth month of pregnancy and allows abortions after the 24th week to preserve the mental or physical health of the mother.

Supporters said the bill, signed Thursday, is the strongest that could be drafted under the guidelines of the court ruling. They said without it Nevada would have been left with no law at all.

AP

"Capital murder" bill signed

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said today he has signed a bill providing a mandatory death penalty for certain crimes.

The law provides for a category of "capital murder." The crimes covered in the section are slayings of lawmen and firemen on duty, slayings by inmates serving life prison terms, "contract" killings, bombing deaths and multiple "scheme murders."

Struck from the final bill were provisions calling for the death penalty in slayings of the governor and judges and in deaths resulting from felonies such as robbery, rape and kidnaping.

All other killings not covered in the capital murder section are considered either first or second degree murder.

The law was enacted in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that said capital punishment as it had been applied was unconstitutional.

AP

Watered-down youth rights ok'd

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has signed Nevada's controversial bill giving 18-year-olds most adult rights.

The bill, AP-66, extends various rights and responsibilities including the right to sign legal contracts and the right to marry at the age of 18.

The legislature killed portions of the bill which would have allowed 18-year-olds to drink and gamble following opposition from both gaming control and industry officials.

AP

Campaign ad called violation

The General Accounting Office accused President Nixon's campaign committee Thursday of violating federal law when it ran an advertisement in the New York Times last November in support of Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong Harbor.

The GAO's office of federal elections referred the matter to the Justice Department for further investigation and possible legal action.

The GAO said in a report that although the ad was paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect the President, it did not mention the committee or list the names of its officials as required under federal campaign laws.

The full-page ad, entitled "The People vs. The New York Times," which ran in the newspaper's Nov. 17 issue, rebutted a Times editorial that criticized Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong.

The GAO report quoted officials of the November Group, a unit created by the campaign committee to handle advertising, as saying "the reelection committee officials did not want either the name of the committee or the names of its officers shown in the ad."

UPI

A Watergate study in higher mathematics

Half of the American public believes President Nixon took part in an attempt to cover up the Watergate affair, according

to the latest Gallup poll.

And 40 per cent of those questioned in the poll Wednesday night said they believed the President knew in advance of the attempt to bug Democratic headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

But the survey also indicated that nearly three out of five Americans — 58 per cent — consider the present administration to be no more corrupt than previous administrations since World War II.

Forty-seven per cent of those polled said they did not believe Nixon had advance knowledge of the bugging attempt, while the remainder expressed no opinion.

While 50 per cent said they felt Nixon participated in a cover-up, 35 per cent said they didn't think he had. Fifteen per cent had no opinion.

Forty-three per cent of those expressing an opinion said they believed that President Nixon did not tell the whole truth during his broadcast address on Watergate Monday night.

There was general agreement — 74 per cent — that a person outside the Nixon Administration should be named to handle the Watergate probe.

AP

"Bring us together" girl now wondering

Vicki Lynne Cole, 18, the girl who gave President Nixon his "bring us together" inaugural theme in 1969, said yesterday the Watergate bugging case has "given me cause to wonder" about the President.

"But it hasn't been proven President Nixon was involved," said Vicki, who carried the sign "bring us together" at a rally during a whistle stop train campaign tour Mr. Nixon made of Ohio in 1968.

"If Nixon had any part in it (Watergate) it would cause me to stop and think," she said.

But even if the President was not directly responsible for the bugging, Miss Cole believes he must share the blame.

UPI

Women's Recreation Association elects new officers

The Women's Recreation Association has elected new officers for the 1973-74 year. They have also announced the schedule of activities for the remainder of the school year.

New officers for WRA are Barbara Pagano, president; Jackie Allard, vice-president; Maureen Miller, secretary and Leslie Gray, treasurer. The new advisor is Kathy Regan.

Activities for the remainder of the school year include running, fencing, tennis, badminton and foosball. A running marathon is set to begin May 10 at 4:30 p.m. Every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m., fencing is held in room 26 in the gym. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, both badminton singles and doubles are played in the gym from 8-10 p.m. On Thursdays at 4 p.m. tennis is planned for up at the courts. A foosball tournament is scheduled for Sat., May 12.

Any woman on campus is eligible to participate in these activities.

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Beginning with the UNR fall term 1973, the "Sagebrush" will need the services of one or possibly two staff photographers and two secretaries. In the case of the photography positions, a knowledge of photo-journalism and darkroom procedures would be useful, enthusiasm a must. The "Sagebrush" will attempt to adjust the shooting sessions to match the student photographer's schedule.

The two secretarial positions would require working one of two time schedules: 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The duties will involve working with the business manager, typing and general clerical work.

In addition to these jobs there are part-time jobs for reporters and photographers. If you are interested in covering stories and photographing events, then you are the kind of person we're looking for.

Applicants for the above jobs may be male or female. The "Sagebrush" is an equally opportunistic employer. Interested persons please call Kelsie Harder at 329-0249 or 747-1274; leave messages, your call will be returned.

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Religious weekend planned at Clear Creek

by DON CARLSON

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring their first College Life Weekend for the University of Nevada. This event is being held all over the country and for UNR will take place the evening of Friday May 11th through Sunday afternoon the 13th at Clear Creek Camp in the mountains west of Carson City.

The purpose of this most unique conference is for the collegian to have a time for reflection and consideration of their personal needs and the needs of this world. To fulfill this, there will be a series of seminars geared to the students future no matter what facet of society planned to be entered upon graduation.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student Christian movement presenting Jesus Christ to collegians around the world. At present Campus Crusade is a recognized entity on 500 campuses in the United States, having first begun at UCLA in 1951, and approximately 70 countries. The movement began its full program here at UNR last September when Don Carlson and his family arrived from Arizona State University. Prior to that time a group of interested students kept the program moving under the sponsorship of Richard

Dankworth.

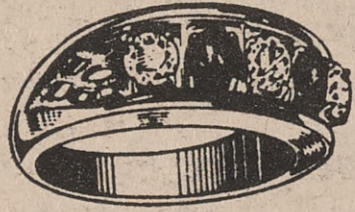
Charles Dreiling of the Biology Department is presently the sponsor. This past semester's Campus Coordinator was Jim Benedict who is planning to join the full-time staff following graduation. Vince Lamaerstra is this years coordinator and as such is heading up all aspects of planning to make the College Life weekend a success. He states that graduating seniors of the high schools planning to attend college are extended a special invitation to attend College Life Weekend No. 1 as this will be a great orientation conference for college life. They must be graduating and they must be planning to attend college to be able to attend this conference.

Plans have been made to host 200 students from all over the state so get your reservations in by next Wednesday. Two dollars holds your registration. After Monday a late fee of \$2 will be added to the cost of the conference. Until then the cost is \$12. This covers food, lodging, super seminars and all materials. Recreation is unlimited as there is a gymnasium, meadows for playing football, baseball, or just lounging around enjoying God's creation.

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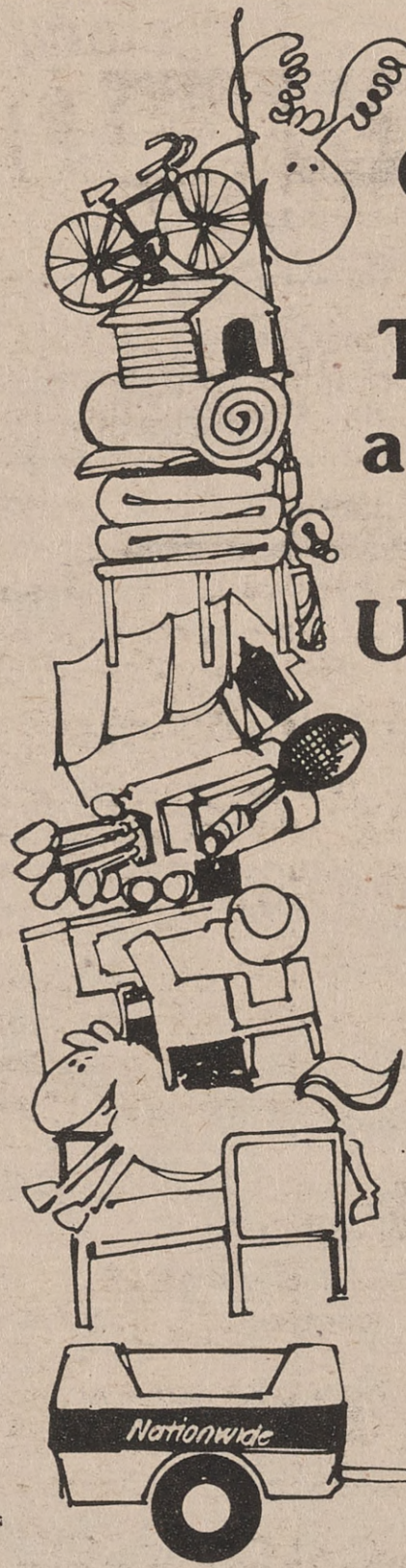
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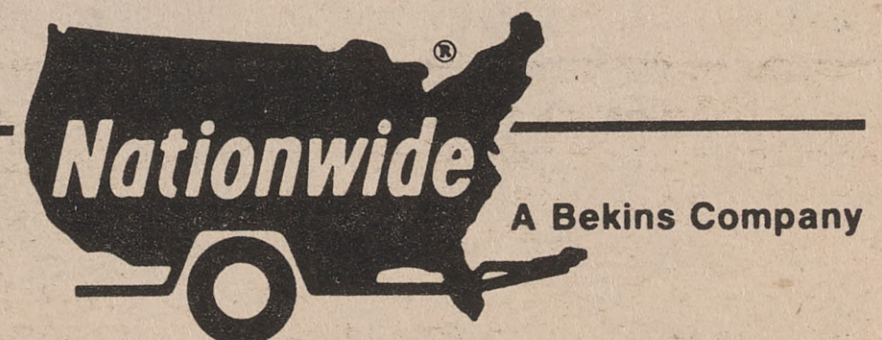
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Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 52 Tuesday, May 8, 1973

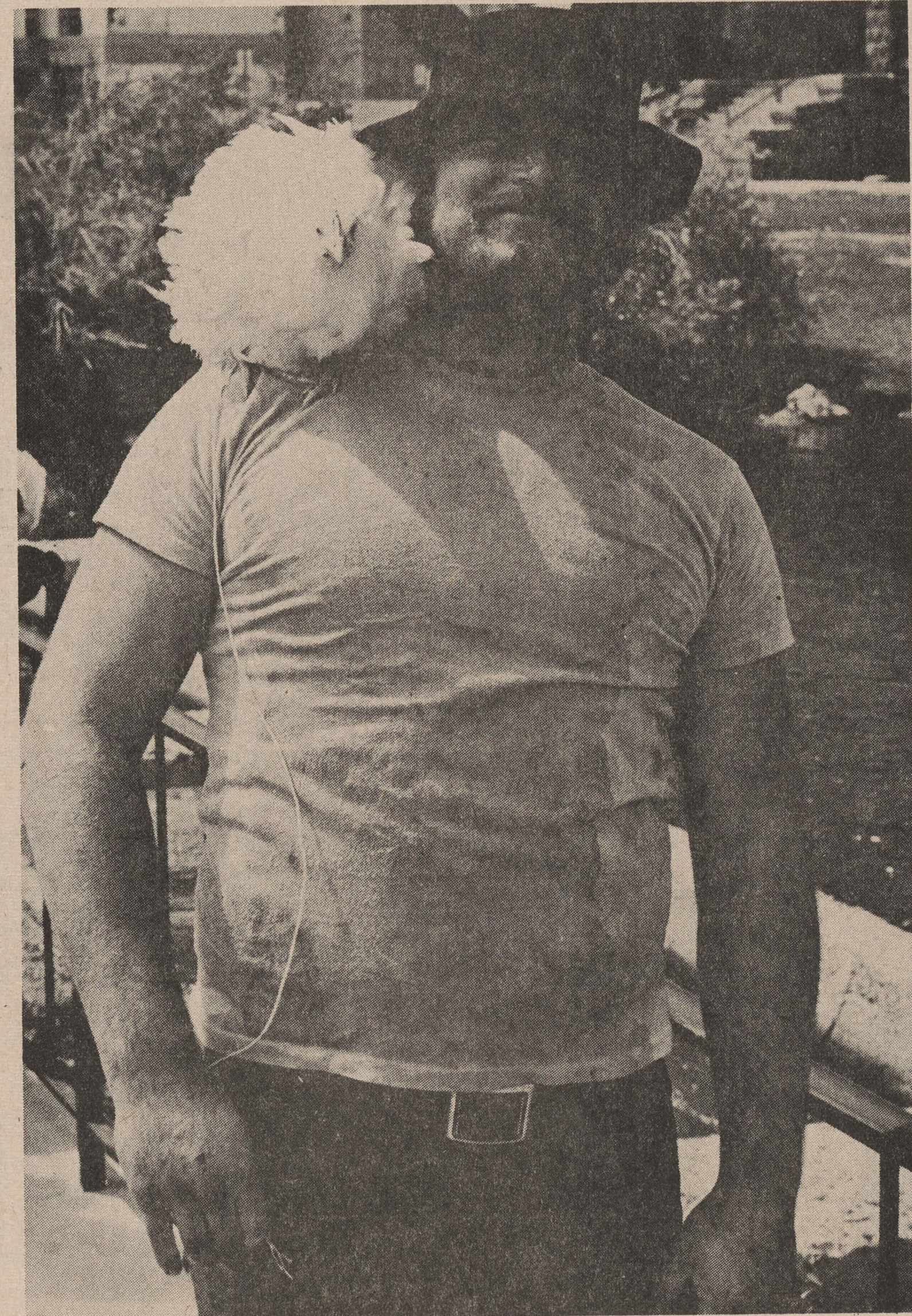


photo by tim gorington