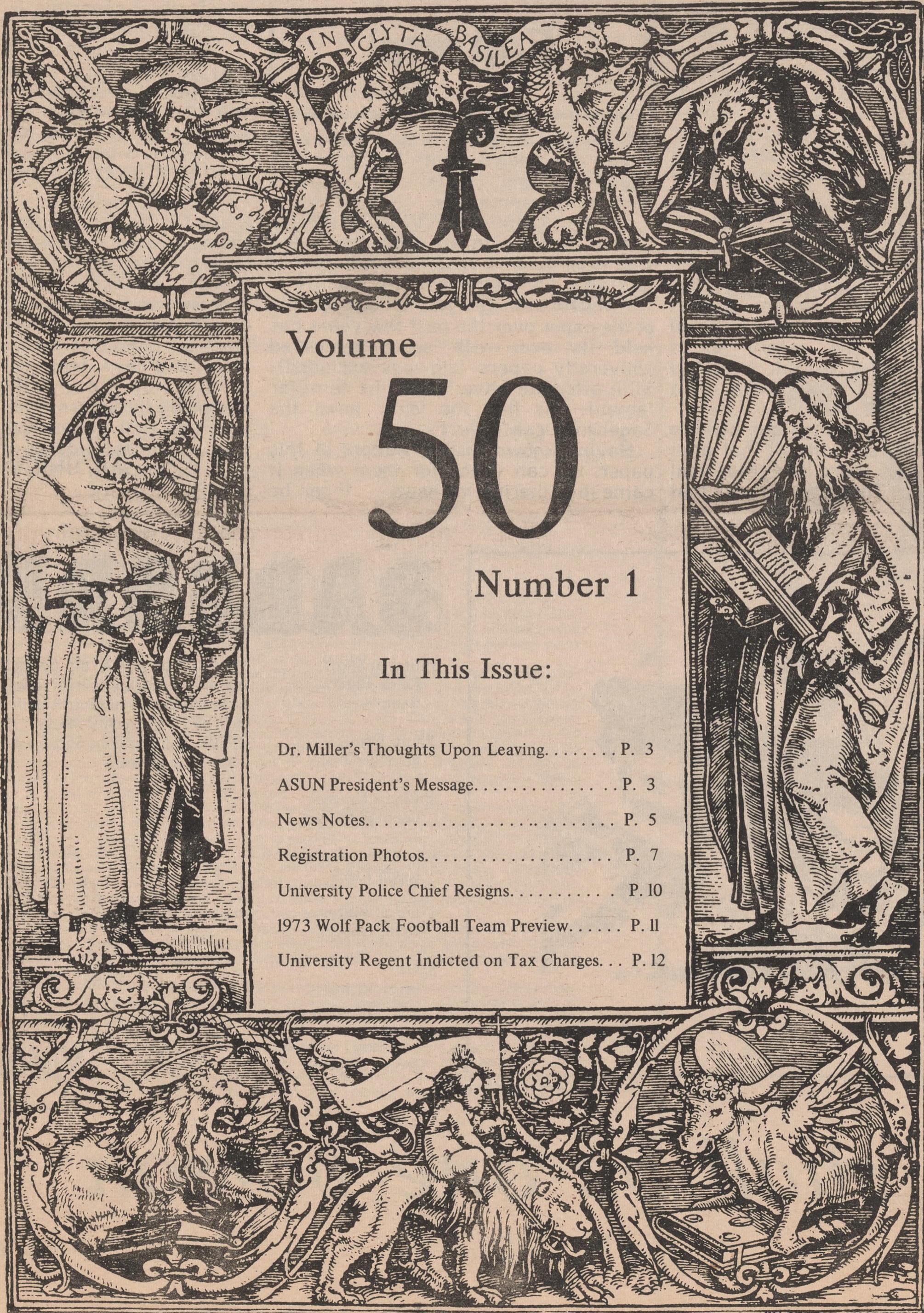


# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893



by Hans Holbein the Younger

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME NO. 50

NUMBER 1

TUESDAY

AUGUST 28, 1973

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

FOUNDED OCTOBER 19, 1893

Welcome to the University of Nevada and volume 50 of the Sagebrush.

This year's Sagebrush is not a pretender to the thrones of the downtown newspapers. Perhaps it never will nor should aspire to be a conventional competitor. Simply put, it cannot compete with the experience, files, number of employees, established sources of local, regional and national news or their funding.

To take one example which is typical, the financing of the Sagebrush can be put into perspective when you understand that the printing budget for sixty issues of the paper can almost compare with "one" maximum salaried UNR professor. The salary of a Sagebrush staffer would make a teaching assistant's salary take on a glow of flushed affluence.

But as it takes more than one beer to fill a Sundowner, so, with all that goes against the paper, there is a great deal going in its favor. There is a purpose that

## Editorial

the paper can aspire to and that is to cover the news that concerns the academic and social life of the University community.

In the recent past you could measure "good" news with an eyedropper, but that is as much a condition of the times as it is a commentary on the quality of the Sagebrush. The journalistic quality of the paper over the past few years has held its own with some respected University papers (zig-zags excluded). Still, often we have heard the familiar lament: "Is that the 'only' news the Sagebrush can cover!"

Having known former editors of this paper, we can vouch for them when it came to gathering the news . . . it can be

a hassle, it can be trouble . . . accurate and truthful reporting is always worth the hassle and trouble.

So, if the Sagebrush is "lucky" there may be four or five concerned people to help gather news for the paper. When you take that number and compare it to the immediate community of 7,000 plus . . . you should begin to get the picture as to what it takes to "cover" the news.

Optimistically, this year's crew is ready for the year ahead. But if you are sitting around wondering why certain news isn't getting the coverage you think it deserves, take a few minutes of your time and motorize your feet towards the direction of the Sagebrush office. If you have an announcement, an idea for a story, or a news item—don't wait for the wind to blow it over, utilize your steam and bring the information by the office. We're located in the basement of Morrill Hall . . . correspondence may be directed to P. O. Box 8037, UNR, 89507 . . . phone: 329-0249.



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# SAGEBRUSH

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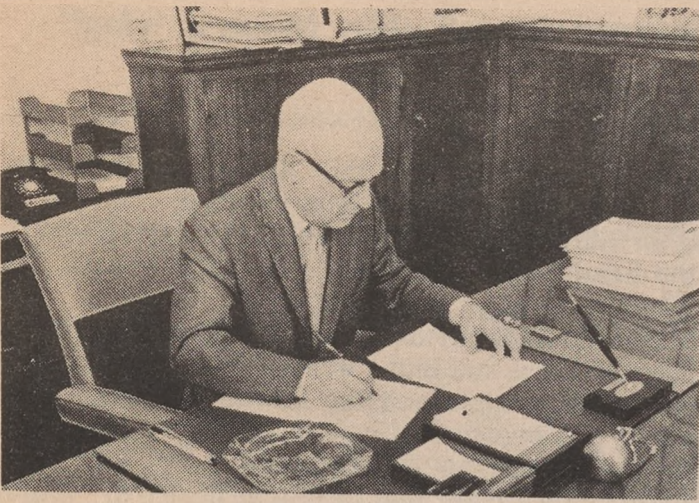
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Volume 50

# *We shall be one person*

Pueblo Indian



# Miller to decide athletic policy

by Hank Nuwer

President N. Edd Miller, bound Oct. 17 for the presidency of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, said in an interview he is "happy going over there" but "unhappy about leaving here."

The 52-year-old Texas-born Miller said he looks at "these eight years as president in a positive way, as if it were a whole lifetime." Miller added it is "hard to remember anything before Reno," and said he would miss his many friends, the city, and the state as well as the university.

During Miller's tenure here, UNR grew nearly 40 per cent in student population and added a host of graduate and undergraduate degree programs to its curriculum. Miller said he was especially pleased with increased student participation and freedom that came about while he was in office. He also named the incorporation of a Faculty-Senate Council, the creation of the medical school, the school's physical expansion, and strengthening of the ethnic studies and honors program as accomplishments occurring during his administration.

Although Miller is leaving in six weeks, he said he still would make active decisions on campus matters during "this lame duck period." His decision on the athletic policy of the university will be one such matter that will have an effect on campus policy long after he departs. One thing Miller will not do is recommend his own successor. "That would be a mistake," he said.

An acting president will be named in the course of the Sept. 7 Board of Regents meeting

by Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, and it is expected Academic Vice-President James Anderson will receive serious consideration for the temporary position. Miller said Friday he thought it "unlikely" a permanent successor would be chosen before July 1 of next year unless the Regents' choice was a person already in the Nevada university system.

The president said he is pleased to be leaving the university during a time of relative quiescence. Several years ago Miller had proffered his resignation in the wake of a racial disturbance on campus, but the Regents refused to accept his letter after students staged demonstrations backing Miller.

Miller's decision to pilot a university of some 3,600 fewer students has caused some head-wagging on campus as to what might be his "real" reason for leaving, but Miller himself sees no enigma. Pointing to the five-year limit some universities place on their presidents' time in office, Miller said his decade at UNR was the limit in time "that a president can best serve the university." Miller added that his experiences at the University of Michigan, which superabounds in student population and problems, has cured his interest in mammoth operations. "I like to be on a campus where I know people and not be looked up in an office and talk only to three vice-presidents all day," he said.

The outgoing president said he is migrating to the only other area of the country he has ever considered living in, besides the West. His immediate problem, 3,000 miles away, lies in solving the physical and psychological problems relating to the merger of the Portland and Gorham campuses.

## Associated Students • UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

P. O. BOX 8057 - UNIVERSITY STATION  
RENO • NEVADA 89507  
(702) 784-6589

At the beginning of the academic year, I've been asked to give my plans for ASUN. Before I can answer, you probably have an expectation of what I'll be saying. In fact, any student who has been at the university for a few years could tell of plans that have been given so many times but were never followed through. Hopefully, this year, that will not be the case.

The student population of the university is not growing, but stabilizing, and an adjustment must be made. ASUN will be forced to work with a smaller amount of student funds. It is now important for us to look at where we are going and turn inward for change. Expansion can only be achieved through an evaluation of spending, cutting back in certain areas that really don't benefit the students: following this with an expansion of programs that will provide greater entertainment and service. We have already reorganized our office and cut down to a single business manager for ASUN. We have filled in with part-time students, one of which will be involved in public relations, the other an assistant to our bookkeeper-secretary. These internal changes have saved us thousands of dollars which we can spend on students instead of salaries.

Areas this year that will be approached include the bookstore, where better management policy concerning the ordering and choice of texts will save students money. Union expansion is an area we must deal with now. At present we do have a need to expand the bookstore and provide a multipurpose hall for lectures, dances, and small concerts. But there will be no two million dollar expansion. A substantial rise in tuition would far outweigh the benefit to the students. To burden the students with a two million dollar bond at a time when the student population is stabilizing would be ridiculous. ASUN will also be looking into the use of existing facilities such as Juniper Hall to provide an extended union and more office space for student organizations.

We are faced with an internal problem that the new constitution has left us. Senators represent colleges now. There are no dorm seats. We need to reach out to these people and provide a way in which they can be represented. This approach also applies to minority students on campus who need to be incorporated into ASUN.

The area that ASUN will be considering is a tutorial program to help students academically.

For any student government to get things done, it needs the involvement of the students. A small group of individuals can't make the right choices all the time unless they have something to guide them.

Without your opinions and involvement, we probably won't get everything done that you want. Areas of entertainment and regular operation can get by using the patterns of the past; but if you want change in areas like athletics or the dining commons or academics, we need your help and involvement. We will make the effort this year to seek your opinions and help this year, not as tokenism, but as a solution.

TERRY REYNOLDS  
ASUN President



Terry Reynolds  
ASUN President



from your  
**Government  
In Exile**

**EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED  
TO KNOW ABOUT NIXON+**  
(+ but he wouldn't tell you)

With the announcement that the 50-odd fires in the Western states have now been brought under control, it looks like the news will finally change back in emphasis from firebugs to waterbugs.

Nixon, as we all know, gave a 45 minute press conference last week. It was a tremendous success. At least after the preliminary three hours of messing about. It seems that it had been so long since the last one that both Nixon and the media had forgotten what to do.

As opposed to his news conference 11 years ago, in this one, the chief executive assured us that we will have Nixon to kick around for another three and a half years. I promise to do my part.

The big announcement at the conference was that Dr. Heinrich Kissinger will be succeeding Secretary Whatshisname in the Department of State. Kissinger later jested with reporters that they call him "Excellency".

**Against the grain**



by Dennis Myers

In his latest explanation of Watergate, President Nixon has blamed what he calls the "overzealousness" of his associates on the practice of civil disobedience by peace-civil rights activists, particularly during the 1960s.

When we began allowing people to choose which laws they would obey and which they would break in pursuit of their particular cause, we fostered a climate in which the breakage of the law by the Watergate conspirators—in the name of their particular cause (the reelection of the President)—was possible. So goes the argument.

Aside from the titillating absurdity of the idea that the guiding light of the Watergate conspirators was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one must conclude that the President has never been told how civil disobedience works.

Nixon would just like the reporters to call it off.

Getting down to the real dirt, the President repeated that he would release the tapes if a "definitive decision" by the Supreme Court is reached.

And just what is a "definitive decision"?  
"That would be the ten justices declaring that I hand over the tapes."

But there's only nine justices.  
"You don't say."

Showing his keen perception, Nixon claimed "the principle of confidentiality either exists or it doesn't exist." That is why he confidentially let Haldeman listen to the tapes and not the grand jury.

The President still had enthusiasm for his two former aides. Messrs. Haldeman and Erlichman, he stated, were "two of the finest public servants" he had ever known. That is the most truthful utterance from jowls since he took office. The dynamic duo lead the list of such notables as Mitchell, Dean, Stans, Colson, MacGruder, Strachan, Liddy; and now, Spiro.

Speaking of the devil, Nixon had an extra boost for his number-two man. "My confidence in his integrity has not been shaken," commented the President, who has of late been rather reticent about Agnew. Who says there is no honor among thieves?

Laws were broken by activists in the 60's for two reasons. One was to challenge and contest a law in the courts. That is, a law was broken, the person who broke it was convicted, and he appealed his conviction on the grounds that the law he broke was unconstitutional. If his appeal failed, he accepted the consequences.

The second reason was just to make a point. Here the appeal was to people's consciences—an appeal to change injustice or indifference. Again, the consequences of breaking the law were accepted. Thus, a nonreligious conscientious objector who believed that a man has a basic right not to kill other men (or be forced to assist in such killing through alternative service) would refuse and go to jail or into exile.

Almost always, when the law was broken for these purposes, it was done openly, sometimes announced in advance.

Now, where are the resemblances between the Watergate conspirators and the civil disobedients? Were the conspirators trying to make an appeal to people's consciences? Some of the actual burglars were apparently

...how can you tell when Nixon is lying?

"Completely contrary to the American tradition," continued Richard the Chameleon-Hearted, "would be convicting an individual—not only trying him but convicting him—in the headlines." You know, like what almost happened to Charles Manson way back when.

Overall, the President looked rather haggard, tired, and nervous. Even his blue suit had a wrinkle in it. Nevertheless, our fearless leader maintained that he was fit enough to be President and proceeded to prove it by drop-kicking Ron Ziegler into the eighth row of journalists.

Mr. Nixon made it clear that he had no desire to "wallow in Watergate". There are many more positive accomplishments, he pointed out, in his administration. For example: rapid inflation, meat and gas shortages, and the devalued dollar. In addition, there are many things to look forward to: for instance, resuming the secret bombing in Cambodia.

It was a grand performance. But it still left many questions unanswered: What is on those tapes? What other burglaries were committed under the supercilious rationalization of "National Security"? How much of what he's now told us will shortly become "inoperative"? And finally, how can you tell when Nixon is lying?

His lips are moving.

motivated by doubt that the republic would survive a McGovern election victory (even though McGovern was not yet the nominee of the Democratic Party at the time of the breakin. But certainly no one, including themselves, has suggested that Mitchell or Dean or Colson or Segretti or Liddy or McCord were so motivated.

Are they willing to accept the consequences? Again, Barker and some of the other original burglars apparently are—but what of the men who planned and funded it? Since everyone save Dean and one or two others denies knowing anything, and since no one has come forward to claim credit for the mess, one must conclude that the consequences are unacceptable.

Were the crimes done openly? No. They were done in the dead of night or in the anonymity of Mexican bank accounts or shielded by executive privilege.

President Nixon has looked too far in seeking examples and ideals which might have guided his aides and associates in their pursuit of his reelection. He might have looked closer to home, within his own administration, which has been from its beginning secretive and closed, and has not always acted either openly or legally.

# Watergate scooper here on September 5

Carl Bernstein, one of the members of the duo which was largely responsible for breaking the Watergate story which won a Pulitzer prize for the *Washington Post*, will speak in the UNR gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Sept. 5.

Bernstein, 29, was teamed by the *Post* with reporter Bob Woodward to investigate the Watergate operation shortly after the original breakin in June, 1972. Both reporters were members of the metropolitan *Post* staff rather than the national staff, Bernstein being a specialist in covering Virginia Suburban news, and Woodward a general assignment reporter in the District of Columbia.

Bernstein was first assigned to the story mainly because he kept badgering his editor; after the initial uproar over the breakin had died down, the two were the only two left on the story, assigned full time to investigate it.

The first big break came when Bernstein, after learning that a Florida prosecutor had subpoenaed the bank and telephone records of some of the men arrested in the Watergate, went to Florida to comb through the records. He found a \$25,000 check which had been contributed to the Nixon reelection campaign but had ended up in the bank account of Bernard Barker, one of the Watergate burglars. Bernstein also learned that money in the Barker account in which the check had been deposited had been withdrawn in \$100 bills—53 of which were found on the men arrested in the Watergate. Bernstein phoned this information to Woodward, in Washington, who found that the \$25,000 contribution had originally been given to former Nixon Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, then serving as the Nixon treasurer and fund raiser. "There was no immediate explanation," the *Post* story said, "of how the \$25,000 check went from key Republicans like Stans or campaign finance committee members to Barker's account."

After that first scoop, the two reporters produced a startling series of articles exposing the Watergate and related operations. They reported links between the burglars and the White House; reported that John Mitchell had controlled funds for the operation; exposed the Mexican bank fund laundering operation; that White House staffers Charles Colson and Dwight Chapin and H.R. Haldeman were involved; that a wideranging political sabotage and espionage

operation of unprecedented scope had played an important part in the Nixon campaign effort. And the reporters were the first to make all of these disclosures, for the *Post* was almost alone among the nation's press in investigating Watergate.

The newspaper paid dearly for that decision, for an effort was begun to discredit the *Post*. On October 16, Nixon campaign chairman Clark MacGregor said, "The *Washington Post* has maliciously sought to give the appearance of a direct connection between the White House and the Watergate... a charge the *Post* knows, and a half dozen investigations have shown, to be false." On the same day, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said the stories were based on "hearsay, character assassination, innuendo, or guilt by association" and said that the President himself was concerned about Bernstein's and Woodward's reportorial techniques. Also on the same day, GOP national chairman Senator Robert Dole said, "The *Washington Post* is conducting itself by journalistic standards that would cause mass resignations on principle from the *Quicksilver Times*."

On Oct. 25, Ziegler called the *Post* stories "shabby journalism... a blatant effort at character assassination." Mr. Dean assured me that there was no secret fund." On Nov. 11, Colson accused the *Post* of eroding "public confidence in the institutions of government." On Oct. 10, the Committee to Reelect the President released a statement saying that "The *Post* story is not only fiction but a collection of absurdities." (Ziegler would later declare all of his statements during this period "inoperative.")

*Post* publisher Katherine Graham reported a threat from the Administration that the *Post's* TV station licenses would be challenged (which they later were) to the Federal Communications Commission. The *Post* stock fell from an alltime high of \$38 to \$21 a share. Ms. Graham said she could not be sure what caused the drop, but noted that the *Post* stock dropped more than any other publisher "and we've just had our best year."

Through the onslaught, Bernstein and Woodward kept up the investigation. When they ran out of leads, they got a list of the staff of the Committee to Reelect and began ringing the

doorbells at night of Committee staffers, seeking information, making the rounds of the homes of dozens of the Committee's second-string staff, trying to break down the resistance of each to talk, occasionally succeeding, occasionally even getting referrals to staff persons at the White House. They used much the same technique on the FBI agents investigating the case, and discovered that the agents suspected a coverup of the incident at the top. Doggedly, they worked on the case into the spring of 1973, when the case exploded. Then they faced a threat from within the *Post*; the national affairs staff wanted to take the story away from the two young reporters and assign it to the veterans. The effort failed.

Through it all, according to Woodward, they followed the rule, "If you couldn't confirm it with at least two sources, you didn't know anything."

Vindication for Bernstein and Woodward and their paper came with the end of spring. The *Post* won the Pulitzer prize, and Ron Zeigler apologized to the reporters: "In thinking of it at this point in time, yes, I would apologize to the *Post*, and I would apologize to Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bernstein."

The Columbia Journalism Review analyzed the *Post* investigation this way: "For ten months—often alone and under the most severe and virulent attack an administration had ever launched against a newspaper—the *Washington Post* has pursued the Watergate-story with relentless conviction."

Bernstein has been with the *Post* since 1966 (he dropped out of the University of Maryland after three years). With shoulder-length black hair and wide ties, he looks more like a reporter for *Rolling Stone* than for the *Washington Post*. He is noted among the Washington press corps most of all for his persistence. Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman calls him "one of the most aggressive reporters I have ever known—and I come from Chicago. I once saw him almost throw a guy out of a car to try to get at a lawyer for a Watergate defendant."

The lecture by Bernstein is sponsored by the ASUN and is free.

## News

### Knudson funds sought

Colleagues at the University of Nevada, Reno, have launched a fund drive to help defray medical expenses of a professor and his family badly burned in the recent range fire north of Reno.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knudson and their two young sons were caught in flames as they tried to escape the Silver Knolls fire. The parents are in a California burn center and the children are in the Shrine burn center in Texas.

"The period of confinement alone will be at least several months, and the cost will be high," said Dr. Donald L. Hardesty, who succeeded Dr. Knudson as chairman of the Anthropology department.

Contributions to the Knudson Fund may be sent to the Department of Anthropology at the university.

### UNR gets Viet vets

The University of Nevada, Reno, was among the top ten land-grant institutions in the nation in percentage of veteran enrollment to total student body last year.

This is reported by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges following a survey of veteran enrollments at 112 member institutions during the 1972-73 academic year.

The association's Office of Research and Information said the study ranked University of Nevada, Reno, in tenth place nationally, with more than 13 per cent of its students being Vietnam-era veterans.

Only 27 of the 112 universities and colleges surveyed had veteran enrollments that exceeded ten per cent of their total enrollments, the association said.

Nevada is endeavoring to attract even more veterans through a special qualifying program adopted by the Board of Regents giving priority to former military personnel and mature women who don't meet admission requirements.

The university also has appointed a full-time veterans coordinator, Col. Robert H. Hill. He is trying to make personal contact with every veteran in the state to advise them of educational opportunities available through federal and state programs.

### Faculty member publishes book

Dr. Paul M. Hollingsworth, director of the Reading Study Center in the College of Education at the University of Nevada, Reno, is the co-author of a new textbook.

"A Handbook for Elementary School Teachers" provides detailed information on planning for teaching, effective teaching techniques, organizing for individual differences, classroom management and questioning techniques.

Dr. Hollingsworth collaborated with Dr. Kenneth Hoover of Arizona State University. It is their second book. Allyn and Bacon, Inc., is the publisher.

### Curtis to Cologne

Lincoln T. Curtis of Reno has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship for graduate study in Germany.

A spring graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, with a major in Spanish, Curtis will study German drama at the University of Cologne.

The scholarship award is made under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 which aims at increasing mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and people of other countries through educational and cultural exchange.

### GSA needs reps and ballplayers

New officers of the Graduate Student Association are Hank Nuwer, president; Bill Baines, vice-president; and Jerry Budy, treasurer.

The GSA has combined funds with the English Department and the ASUN to bring Norman Mailer, controversial author of *Marilyn* and *The Prisoner of Sex* to UNR on Oct. 11. The GSA is also now compiling a list of foreign classic films, and will meet today with ASUN representatives to request matching funds.

For the first time, the GSA will sponsor a team in the fall intramural baseball league named the Graybeards. All graduate students interested in playing should contact Hank



Nuwer at the Department of English office or should call 322-0932 mornings before noon.

At present the GSA is in need of a volunteer secretary and representatives from all departments on campus. Interested parties should contact Jerry Budy at 329-5623.

### Laxalt in print

UNR Writer-In Residence Robert Laxalt, director of the University Press, has an article entitled "Golden Ghosts of the Lost Sierra" in the Sept. issue of National Geographic Magazine.

Laxalt, author of *In a Hundred Graves and Sweet Promised Land*, has interviewed the prospectors and inhabitants of the dying towns of Poker Flat, Blaisden, Loyalton, Poverty Hill and LaPorte for his article. The article includes detailed description of the area as a center of exciting downhill center ski races.

### Ball bill balloons

UNR plans an expenditure of \$324,086 for inter-collegiate athletics this year, up 18.4 per cent from 1972-73. UNLV plans to spend \$310,588 for the same purpose, an increase of 45.8 per cent.



### Crowley on leave

Political Science Professor Joseph Crowley, former chairman of the Faculty Senate at UNR is taking a year's leave of absence for research in Washington, D.C.

Crowley has been awarded a fellowship by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

He will engage in policy research and analysis with the Water Planning Division of the Environmental Protection Agency in the national capital.

### Happy birthday

"Evolution of a Dream, 1874-1974-2074."

That's the theme adopted by a planning committee at the University of Nevada, Reno, to be used during observance of the university's 100th birthday next year.

The committee headed by Dean Sam Basta also agreed the official Centennial period will start Oct. 12, 1974, and extend through commencement in May of 1975.

October 12, 1974, which will coincide with Homecoming in Reno, will be the 100th anniversary of the start at Elko of what has grown into the University of Nevada System.

The Centennial year will mark the 88th year since the university was moved from Elko to Reno, the 20th year since the establishment of what has become the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the 15th anniversary of the Desert Research Institute, and the third birthday of the Community College Division.

## notes

An emblem incorporating the Centennial theme is being designed for use on all Reno campus publications and possibly for mail cancellation from Reno.

Students, faculty, alumni and townspeople all are working with the committee to plan a series of campus, community and statewide events to enable the public to share in the university's 100th birthday party.

### Course additions

Three courses offered by the History Department were omitted from the official class schedule this semester. They are: *Tropical Africa* (11-12:15 T-TH), *The Black Experience* (9 MWF), and *The History of Religion* (11-12:15 T-TH). The former two are being taught by Dr. Michael Coray, the latter by Dr. John Marshall.

Students interested in taking any of these three classes may enroll this week by contacting the secretary of the History Department.

### Gory Lorre story

A bonanza of oldtime films, many of them classic crime movies, is in store for Reno area residents this fall at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The series of 15 films sponsored by Associated Students and the Department of Art will start Aug. 30 with screening of "M", a 1931 film starring Peter Lorre.

Area residents will be admitted without charge to the films to be shown at 7 p.m. each Thursday, except holidays, in Room 101 of the Scrogg Engineering-Mines building. Most of the films will be followed by symposiums or panel discussions in which occasional guests from the movie industry will participate. Students may attend the series for three credits.

Other films to be shown include "Black Legion," "Maltese Falcon," "Foreign Correspondent," "Mildred Pierce," "Double Indemnity," "Lost Weekend," "Kiss Me Deadly," "White Heat," "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Sunset Boulevard," "D.O.A.," "Pickup on South Street," "Abandon Ship," and "Touch of Evil."

### A mucking good time

GABBS (Nev.): The state championships for hand drilling and mucking will again be up for competition on Gabbs Day this Sept. 8 and once again the old timers of this mining community have issued a challenge to the "young whippersnappers" of Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada.

The condescending wording of the challenges of previous years however is gone. Although the husky young students have never won, they have appeared every year and competed vigorously and have been such good sports that they will be honored this year on Gabbs Day and given a special award.

Hand drilling, or "singlejack drilling," is an old time method of mining in which a steel drill is held in one hand and is hammered into a huge boulder. The deepest hole drilled wins the contest and smashed hands and fingers are common. The mucking contest involves shoveling heavy gravel out of and back into a bin in a race against time.

Gabbs Day is an annual celebration based on old fashioned Nevada mining camp custom, with water fights by fire departments, free beer and soft drinks, free barbecue, free dance, and a program filled with contests of all kinds for adults and children.

### Pow Wow a go-go

Reno's Fall Indian and Western Pow-Wow, Show and Sale, will be held at the Fairgrounds, Sept. 14-16.

Featuring an Indian Village with artists and crafts men making, displaying and selling their wares, the top item in the show will be the Pow-Wow. Large cash prizes will be offered for the winners of the many exciting dance contests, with specialty dances being demonstrated throughout the show. Dancers are coming to compete from all over the country.

Many displays of artifacts will be on exhibit throughout the three-day event, with over 100 exhibitors slated to be on hand. A special feature this year will be the wholesale section.

Falling on the same weekend as the National Air Races, this will give the visitors and residents a fun filled weekend.

Proceeds from the show go towards the Reno-Sparks Chapter of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Many of the patients are on Indian reservations throughout Nevada, along with many out-patients that receive help through the clinic.

For further information call or write to Arlene Copp, P. O. Box 84, Virginia City, Nev. 89440, phone VC-1781.

# Announcements

**Today**  
5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

**Wednesday**  
2:30 p.m.—Tennis tryouts, UNR courts.  
5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

**Thursday**  
12 noon—UNR Vets Administration, East-West Room, Student Union.  
8 p.m.—Washoe County Young Democrats, Pioneer Inn.

# 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 Board
- 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)

**ASUN FILM SERIES**  
**FREE TO STUDENTS**

September 9 <b>HAROLD AND MAUDE</b> Ruth Gordon Music by Cat Stevens	January 27 <b>DOWNHILL RACER</b> Robert Redford
September 16 <b>2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY</b> Keir Dullea	February 3 <b>SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE</b> Michael Saks
September 23 <b>BREWSTER McCLOUD</b> Bud Cort	February 10 <b>Play Misty for Me</b> Clint Eastwood
September 30 <b>THE TOUCH</b> Elliot Gould	February 24 <b>"silent running"</b> Cliff Potts
October 14 <b>THE FIXER</b> Alan Bates	Mar. 3 <b>ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH</b> Tom Courtney
November 4 <b>CHAPLYN</b> Cliff Robertson	March 10 <b>PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM</b> Woody Allen
November 11 <b>"STRAW DOGS"</b> Dustin Hoffman	March 24 <b>Bonnie and Clyde</b> Warren Beatty
November 18 <b>CATCH-22</b> Alan Arkin	March 31 <b>THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT</b> Bruce Davison
December 9 <b>THE FRENCH CONNECTION</b> Gene Hackman	April 21 <b>PLANET OF THE APES</b> Charlton Heston
December 16 <b>PATTON</b> George C. Scott	April 28 <b>PRIME CUT</b> Lee Marvin
FREE to ASUN students 8:00 p.m. Thompson Education 107	May 12 Liza Minelli <b>CABARET</b>



# UNR Registration 1973



Photos by Marlene Olsen

*"Computers are always right, but life isn't always about being right."*

John Cage

# If at first you don't succeed, give up!

What happens when a heifer has her first calf is a pretty good indication of her future calving performance. Such information can help the livestockman in his culling and herd improvement program.

As part of a long term, 1955 to 1969, research effort conducted by the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno, data were compiled on repeatability of cow performance both under pasture and range conditions. Dr. Curtiss Bailey, animal geneticist at UNR headed the study.

Dr. Bailey explained that data compiled in the study show that from 40 per cent to 50 per cent repeatability, a relatively high per centage, can be expected in cow calving and mothering performance. This appeared to hold true whether on pasture or range.

"If a heifer having a first calf at three years of age produces an extremely poor or inferior offspring in terms of rate of gain or other factors," Dr. Bailey says, "she can be expected to perform similarly in future production of calves." If the calf is considerably lighter at weaning than other calves in the herd it's probably a good bet to cull the heifer.

"In the culling of heifers this makes another point at which the animal may be eliminated from a herd," Dr. Bailey explained. He noted that heifers may be culled as early as the time they are weaned based on their performance, and may be culled as yearlings if they are on the bottom end in terms of growth rate or other factors. Culling at these early ages enables the producer to eliminate poor performers from the herd before large expenditures are made in feed and other costs.

**University  
paychecks  
total  
\$26.6 million**

Salaries, wages and fringe benefits account for \$26.6 million, about 79 per cent, of the 1973-74 work program for the university system.

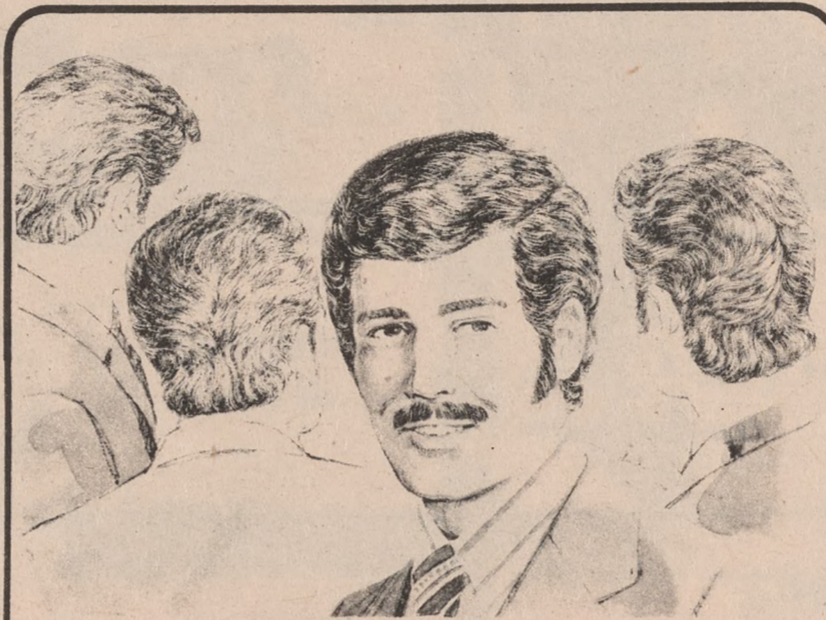
That total for compensation is coincidentally almost exactly the amount of the state appropriation to higher education for operating purposes.

In addition to absorbing the classified salary increase voted by the legislature, the 1973-74 work program must accommodate an average nine per cent boost in compensation to professional employees.

The boost results from a new professional compensation goal adopted by the Board of Regents for all segments of the university system except the Community College Division. The new compensation scale, which had top priority in the budget submitted to the governor and the legislature, is designed to achieve an all-ranks average total compensation equivalent to the average of the principal universities in each of the 50 states.

The compensation includes fringe benefits, which are equal to about ten per cent of an individual's salary.

Fringe benefits provided by the university include seven per cent matching contributions to the retirement fund, medical insurance premiums for each employe, job accident insurance premiums, and unemployment insurance premiums. Other fringe benefits not calculated under that heading include grants-in-aid (fee waivers) for employes' dependents and sabbatical leaves, the latter of which will cost more than \$185,000 during the coming year.



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# Artists and writers wanted

The campus literary magazine *Brushfire* is accepting material now from UNR students and will do so until the Nov. 1 deadline. Co-editor Bill Baines said the magazine would concentrate upon publishing material from UNR students and faculty, and thus would only accept outside submissions from established artists and writers.

The ASUN-sponsored magazine is looking for prose and poetry submissions, photographs, and black-and-white art work. Baines will concentrate on poetry submissions while co-editor Hank Nuwer will look at fiction. Final decisions will be made jointly by the editors, and any student interested in the *Brushfire* should contact one of these people.

The editors signify that no work will be returned that is not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Submissions should be dropped off at the *Brushfire* box in the English Department mailroom or sent there in care of the editors.

# Cash in on the corps

The Marine Corps has a \$2,500 bonus waiting for the young man that qualifies and enlists for the Combat Arms Program. The Combat Arms Program consists of the infantry, tanks, and artillery specialists. For further information, call 784-5519 in Reno, call collect if you live out of town, or stop by the Marine Corps Recruiting Office located at 12 East 4th Street in Reno.

# Veteran's benefits

A \$150 clothing allowance will automatically go this year to service disabled veterans who have qualified previously for the annual payment.

Gordon R. Elliott, Director of the Los Angeles VA Regional Office, pointed out these are veterans whose clothing is subject to extra wear and tear from artificial limbs and other prostheses.

About 46,000 service disabled veterans have already received \$6.9 million under the law authorizing the \$150 allowance which became effective last Aug. 1.

Elliott said application forms were mailed to 60,000 potentially eligible veterans shortly after Public Law 92-328 was enacted in June last year.

The allowances are in addition to monthly VA compensation payments to veterans who have service connected disabilities.

Elliott further stated that 1.4 million, or 33 per cent, of 4.1 million veterans made eligible by the 1966 law have used all or part of their education benefits.

The current G.I. Bill provided eligibility to all veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, many of whom had been out of service several years before they became eligible.

The overall participation rate for Vietnam Era veterans is about 46 per cent.

VA pays veterans (with no dependents) \$220 monthly if they are full-time trainees, with higher rates for those with dependents. On-job trainees with no dependents are paid a starting allowance of \$160 monthly—larger checks go to those with dependents. Employers also pay the veteran-trainee wages, which are increased on a regular schedule during the training period.

Veterans whose benefits may soon expire, or any eligible veteran interested in G.I. Bill benefits, are urged to contact any VA office or representatives of local veterans service organizations.

# Rosters due

Lee Newell, recreation director of intramural sports, has announced that rosters from teams interested in playing baseball this fall should be submitted to him immediately. Individuals not affiliated with an organization may also submit their name for placement with a team.

Newell said the UNR intramural program this fall will include a swimming meet, golf tournament, rifle competition, and basketball competition.

# Cannon shoots down spies

Legislation that prohibits the use of military personnel to conduct surveillance over civilian political activity has been co-sponsored by Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon.

Cannon said there have been several cases of this surveillance recently revealed, and the public outcry has forced the military to discontinue its domestic intelligence activities.

But no bill exists, Cannon said, which protects the public from these type of activities occurring in the future under different officials and different circumstances.

"Congress must act now to remove that temptation from any military official, however well-intentioned," the Senator said.

# Famous first words

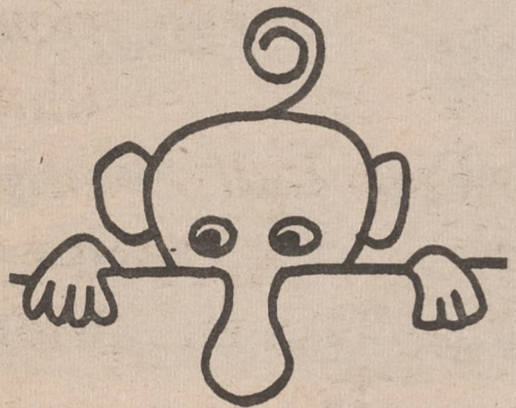
Perriera said he is interested in giving students more freedom and control of student activities. "The students should run themselves," he said.

A bachelor, Perriera came to the University of Nevada from Chico State College, California, where he was assistant to the general manager of performances and director of student personnel. He holds a B.A. in social sciences and is working on his Masters in public administration.

Perriera said he will only stay here one year, however, and then will return to Chico State.

Sagebrush 8-13-68.

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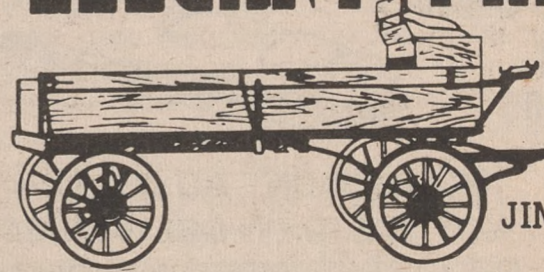
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Late breaking news

# Malone cops new police post

Robert Malone, 42-year-old University of Nevada, Reno, police chief, has resigned to become chief of police at Kent State University in Ohio.

Malone said the campus' history of student shootings and disturbances did not bother him and said he viewed the new post as a professional challenge.

**PAY INCREASE**

Malone will move from a 13-man department overseeing 6,000 students and 600 faculty to a 44-man agency protecting approximately 21,000 students and 2,000 faculty. Malone said the Ohio post would give him a substantial increase in pay.

Malone said he would "certainly miss Nevada," but added "I've got to think what's better for me." He said he felt qualified and capable to operate a larger department and although enjoying his tour of duty here felt limited.

Kent State officials picked him to become director of security after a nationwide search and a review of 170 applications, university sources said. Malone's appointment was an-

nounced at Kent State by Walter G. Bruska, vice president for administration. Bruska said Malone was "outstanding, not only professionally, but personally" in recommendations received by the institution.

**TEMPORARY CHIEF**

A replacement for Malone will come from the Civil Service listing. Sgt. Keith Shuman, 37, is expected to be appointed officer in charge until a replacement is found.

Malone, who will probably leave Sept. 20 for his new post, has been at UNR five and a half years, during which time he reorganized the department "to provide maximum effectiveness," university officials said.

Malone has also served at the University of California at Davis as a director of training and was the first president of the California Police Training Officers Association. Before Davis, Malone joined the police department of Kensington, a

12,000 population community adjacent to Berkeley. Malone said his Kensington experience gave him a first-hand look at the student disturbances at Berkeley in 1964.

Malone said he was looking at Kent State's history "from the point of view that I'm supposed to know what's going on. If I'm successful," he said, it would give him a most favorable recognition.

Asked how university police differ from community police, Malone said at the university, officers deal on a day-to-day basis with the people they protect. Such contact is not possible in a municipal agency, he said.

"The more contacts, the easier your job is within the university system," he said, adding that a view of the university police as professionals on the part of the university makes the job easier.

"We're there for a service to the students and the university," Malone said, "Rapport with the students is probably going to have a tremendous effect on how well you are accepted in the community."

Reno Evening Gazette 8-27-73

# 1973 Wolf pack football schedule

- September 8—  
S. F. State . . . . . San Francisco - 1:00 p.m.
- September 15—  
Calif. State Univ. Sacramento . . . Reno - 1:00 p.m.
- September 22—  
Calif. State Univ. Chico . . . . .Chico - 7:30 p.m.
- September 29—  
Idaho State University . . . . . Reno - 1:00 p.m.  
(Dad's Day)
- October 6—  
Portland State . . . . . Portland - 7:30 p.m.
- October 13—  
Santa Clara . . . . . Santa Clara - 7:30 p.m.
- October 20—  
Calif. State Univ. Northridge . Northridge - 7:30 p.m.
- October 27—  
Cal State, Fullerton . . . . . Reno - 1:00 p.m.  
(Homecoming)
- November 3—  
Boise State . . . . . Reno - 1:00 p.m.
- November 10—  
U.C. Davis . . . . . Davis - 7:30 p.m.
- November 17—  
U. of N. - Las Vegas . . . . . Reno - 1:00 p.m.

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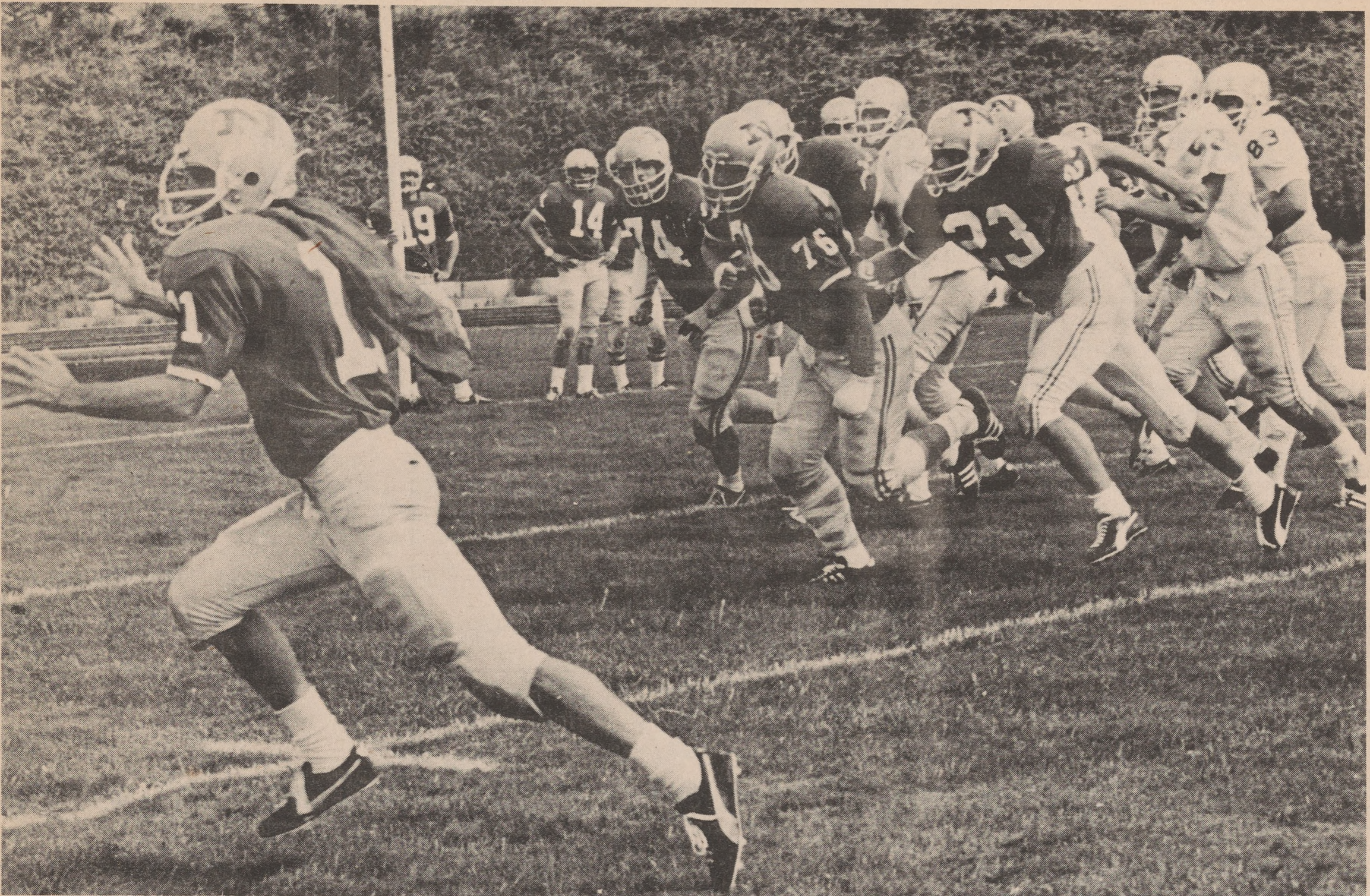
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Photos by Hank Nuwer

WOLF PACK ON PROWL: UNR players in pursuit of ball after blocked punt in Saturday's scrimmage.

## Wolf pack report

by Hank Nuwer

Coach Jerry Scattini is "cautiously optimistic" about his Wolf Pack's opportunities during the 1973 season which opens with an away game at San Francisco State on Sept. 8.

Scattini, noting the team has already developed "a good attitude," said he is "confident we will be competing to our utmost best." To even a casual observer at Saturday's scrimmage, it is evident the UNR team is enjoying its season. A good deal of horseplay and good-natured bantering during the warm-up and calisthenics are in evidence this year, and though the revelry ceases during the actual workout, the Pack is working as a unit already in its unidirectional attempt to improve upon last year's 6-5-0 record.

UNR's chances for success this year are centered offensively, and a good bet to make downtown is the team will become enmeshed in some high-scoring brawls this year. Defensively the Pack is weak on paper, and the biggest scramble for positions at present revolves around defensive coordinator Jack Eatinger's attempts to replace lineman Mike Leck and three-year all-coast safety Bill Marioni who were lost through graduation.

The Pack's forte this year is its running game. Aiming for All-American honors and a shot at the pros this year is senior Ernie O'Leary, who seems destined for the university's first 1,000-yard season. Behind him is fleet Mark Granucci who is also playing his last year for the Pack. Unfortunately, both O'Leary and Granucci are injury-prone, and Coach Scattini is likely to make a few frantic signs of the cross during the season whenever these two men are buried in an enemy pileup. Mike Donohue appears to have won the number one fullback position this past spring according to Scattini, but pushing him hard for a job is transfer student Mike Balentine. Rookie transfer Ron Beltramo is at the slotback position.

Leading the UNR air attack this year is incumbent quarterback Gene Watkins who hopes to improve upon his already-above-fifty per cent completion record of 1972. He'll be pitching to tight ends Gary Kendricks and Steve Boyd and going for four base hits to Tom Olivero at wide receiver. The understudy quarterback for the Pack is sophomore Jim House.

The offensive line is experienced and meaty enough to give Watkins some Brinks-like protection. Lettermen Greg Brimm, Bob West, John Parola, Billy Ray Horner, and Larry Post are all solid performers. Dave Clapham is definitely All-American material at tackle.

Defensively Scattini is counting on talented but paper-kneed Joe Kunkle at defensive end along with veteran Bob Mariotti. Other experienced players back this year are linebacker Hank James and defensive backs Greg Grouwinkle and Scott Nader. Grouwinkle's specialty is interceptions, and the blonde speedster broke the school record last year with eight thefts. Other likely starters are Bob Cosgrove, Glen Edwards, Doug Coffin, Greg Newhouse, Mike Bender, Burt Clements, Junior Starett and Charlie Norman.

The defense is out to prove it is a better team than the one which gave up 56 points to Boise State and 37 each to Chico State and Grambling last year. Their confidence should be helped by the fact that the Pack opens against San Francisco State, a lusterless 3-8 also-ran last year, and a victim of UNR by a 37-6 score in the 1972 opener.

Scattini said he would use the initial game to give any questionable starters a chance to win or lose their positions. He is not overconfident about an easy win in the first game since he feels that mistakes usually play a big part in deciding opening game winners. He pointed to a couple of blocked kicks last year in key punting situations that led to UNR's trouncing of the visiting Bay Shorers.

On another point, the Athletic Department announced a new change in seating arrangements at the stadium. UNR students are requested to root in Section D on the west side of the stadium this year.



Head Coach Jerry Scattini

William W. Morris accused

## Regent and newsman indicted on tax charges

University of Nevada Regent William W. Morris and Channel 13 news director Alan E. Jarlson have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion and conspiracy, federal officials say.

The indictment, handed down Thursday, involves tax deductions on mining claims which Jarlson sold to Hughes Tool Co., according to U.S. Atty. DeVoe Heaton.

Jarlson, 41, of suburban Blue Diamond, was accused of attempted income tax evasion for 1969, subscribing to a false income tax return for that year, and conspiracy.

Morris, 46, a Las Vegas attorney and a regent at the statewide University of Nevada system, was accused of conspiracy and of aiding and assisting Jarlson in filing a false 1969 return.

The indictment asserted Jarlson had an income of \$66,000 for 1969 but reported income of \$9,427. He paid \$1,863 income tax instead of the \$28,312 he should have, the indictment said.

The indictment said Jarlson deducted \$48,000 from his income tax as part of business expenses involved in mining claims sold to Hughes.

Morris said following his indictment: "This action is a shocking surprise because I refused to testify to the grand jury on the basis of the possible violation of my attorney-client relationship existing between myself and my client, Alan Jarlson."



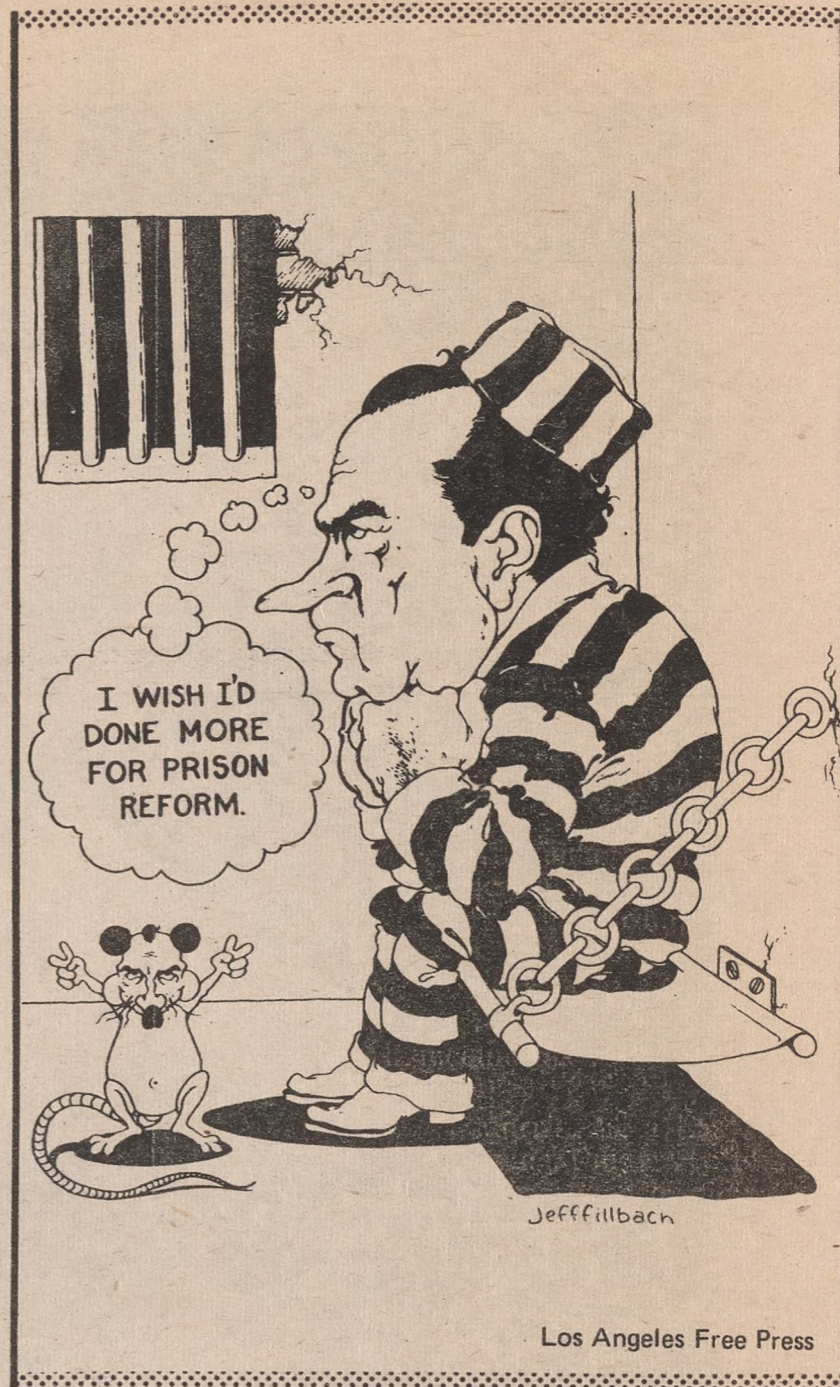
William W. Morris

Further court action in the case has not been set. Morris, known as Wildcat when he played football at the University of Nevada in the late 1940's, was an all-state football player at Las Vegas High School. He received his law degree from American University in Washington, D.C. in 1959. He worked on the office staffs of Sens. Pat McCarran and Alan Bible while attending School.

Morris ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Harvey Dickerson for Nevada attorney general in 1966. He was elected to the board of regents in 1970. He is married to the former Vivienne Potter of Reno.

Jarlson's long career as a newsman in Nevada and Washington, D.C. includes a brief period as city editor of the Nevada State Journal in Reno. He served on Bible's successful campaign for re-election in 1962.

UPI



Los Angeles Free Press

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