

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME NO. 50

NUMBER 3

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

FOUNDED OCTOBER 19, 1893

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# Editorial

Kelsie Harder

# The harder they fall

Last Tuesday, around 6:30 p.m., I heard a tremendous crash. At the intersection of Mayberry Lane and Highway 40, a large gasoline truck and a passenger car had collided. Immediately I placed a phone call to the Highway Patrol, went outside, and saw that passers-by were stopping to render assistance. After the ambulance had removed the injured, I loaded a camera and proceeded to take pictures of the physical lay-out of the accident. But, after only two pictures had been taken, a Highway Patrolman approached, positioned himself between the scene of the accident and my camera, and brusquely insisted I was to take no further pictures and also demanded of me all shots taken up to that point. I was astonished to say the least.

Admittedly his hard-nosed attitude softened when I said that I edit the University paper. After a significant delay (the lay-out of the accident had changed by this time), he called a superior and informed me that indeed I had the right to continue with the picture-taking, but that he had been instructed to confiscate the film. I proceeded to take a second roll of film and received a receipt for the negatives.

Afterwards, I looked into what procedures to follow to get the film back. Things moved fast and by the following afternoon, I had not only the film back but had been given a personal apology by the Commander of Zone 2, Captain Peter Zadra, of the Nevada Highway Patrol. He was courteous and expressed concern that the matter had ever happened. In his words: "... it was a big mistake."

The apology was accepted. However, the apology still does not alter the fact that the film of a news event had been confiscated and held. True, this was only a minor accident—but what if it had been film of another type of event?—For example, photos of Fred Hampton of Chicago being shot. There are two serious implications here. These are:

(1) I was acting as a reporter and a private citizen and as long as my behavior did not constitute a "hazard or materially interfere with the police investigation," there was no reason for the film to be confiscated: not because I happen to be the editor of a paper, but because as a private citizen I have the right.

(2) The freedom of the press is not an exclusive freedom for reporters or a privileged few—it is a guaranteed right of our Constitution. It is a right that insures people access to differing opinions, new ideas and straight facts. It is the right to know what is going on in this world. To be unaware of the freedoms of speech, press, assembly and worship would be advantageous in a society where reporters don't have to worry about taking long hours developing good reliable sources of information, or carrying a camera everywhere just in case "something happens," or maybe going to jail like Mel Farr did in Los Angeles for refusing to reveal his news sources. Being a "safe" reporter would be easy in a totalitarian society. If you are not a "safe" reporter in those societies, you wind up in jail or a premature grave.

The real loser when a reporter doesn't get the correct story is the reader: the public who believed in Teapot Dome and Boss Tweed . . . the public who believed in General Lavelle and South Vietnam's Tiger Cages. Without an inquiring press to report the real story, it is ultimately the public who loses.

Hopefully, this newspaper is not making too much out of this incident. However, in the wake of recent court decisions which have weakened the power of the press (and of the people by extension), it seems important to us that any new incidents which threaten rights once thought inviolate must be effectively dealt with immediately.

## Letters to the Editor

### 1973 yearbook termed "mediocre"

Editor:

The fact that the Publications Board met and approved a new budget for the 1974 Artemisia is far from a singularly amazing fact.

The abuse the current yearbook may be suffering is, in my opinion, not ill-deserved. My impression of the 1973 Artemisia is that it is a mediocre publication. The quality of reproduction is good, but after you close it, sit back and think about it, what does it say and how does it say it? Granted, the editor had difficulty with staff, and ended up doing "85 per cent" of the work. The mere fact that the book was published credits Maureen with determination. Not being personally acquainted with Maureen, I cannot voice an opinion of managerial ability, which may have been the major factor of the staff problems.

It should be pointed out that the new student government for 1973-74 includes but ONE (1) carry-over from last year's government. Consequently, the separate Boards are operating with open minds. Therefore, as a member of the Publications Board, I feel that we have been approached by individuals with a sincere desire to produce for the general good,

and not merely a desire to enlarge their own image. A visit to the Sagebrush and Artemisia offices this year will impress the visitor with the enthusiasm and organization of the new staff and editors, their concern for their jobs (so obviously evident in this year's Sagebrush).

Referring to the question raised regarding the time-money ratio of the staff's salary—am I misguided in thinking that participation in student government, organizations, publications, etc., was part of the learning process whose major benefits are to be realized after entrance into a career, not while still engaged in acquiring an education? Perhaps I am not fully integrated into this money conscious society?

A hope—that the reactions of last year's students to plaudits-criticisms be confined to communications between the individuals concerned, and not dragged out every so often this year for another autopsy. Backbiting and political maneuvering, so much in vogue last year, have not yet reared their heads this year. The theme presently appears to be "Working Together," and hopefully will remain that way throughout the year.

N. Finnigan  
Member-Publications Board  
A.S.U.N. Senator

### Reader wants Mona covered

Editor:

I was disappointed to see that in your first issue of the Sagebrush coverage of news at the University, you omitted any mention of Miss Mona Sanchez, Miss University of Nevada, '73. I have watched her closely for the last few years and she certainly is an asset to everything she represents.

Mrs. A. Lumas

## This issue:

### IN THIS ISSUE:

Editorial: .....	page 2
"Cushiony" Jobs .....	page 3
News Notes .....	page 4
Announcements .....	page 5
Help Wanted by SAGEBRUSH .....	page 7
Parking Permit Changes .....	page 9
Veteran's Benefits .....	page 10
Sports .....	page 11
Student Government .....	page 12

# SAGEBRUSH

Editor:  
Kelsie Harder

Assistant Editor:  
Hank Nuwer

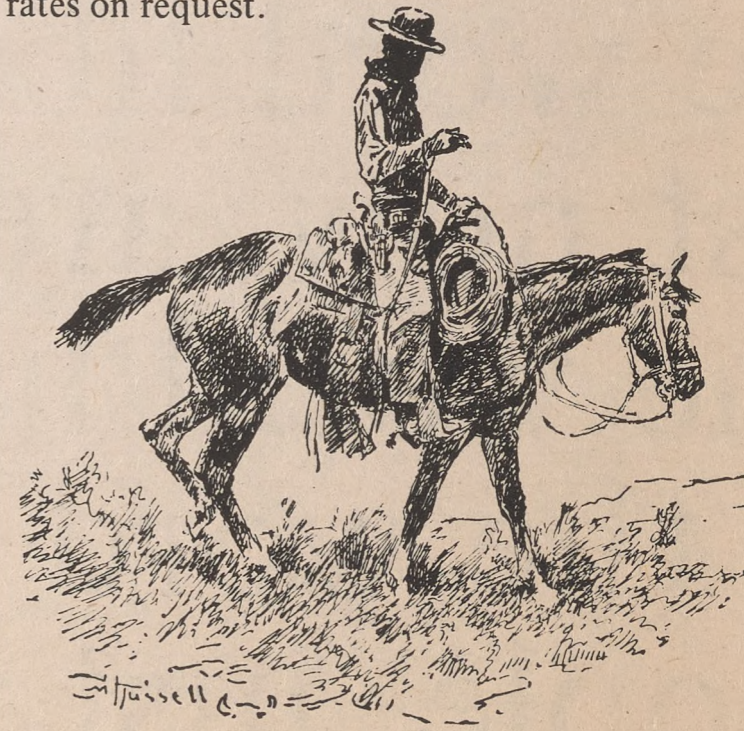
Photo Editor:  
Marlene Olsen

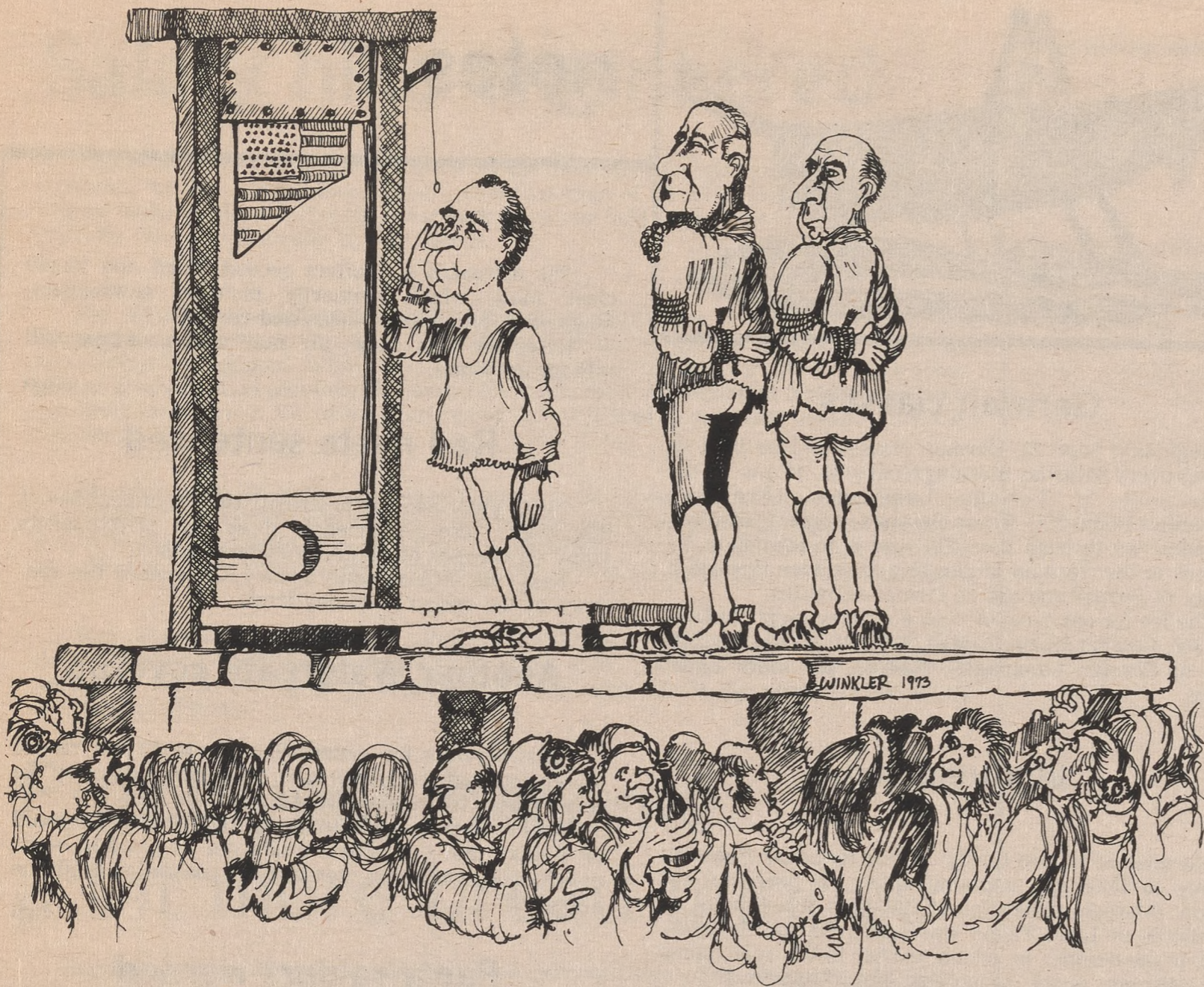
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Reuben James  
Bruce Krueger  
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Alice Nuwer  
Ed Olsen  
Potter Poptop  
Gary Warren  
Larry Winkler

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## Observations

Jeff Menicucci

# After Watergate what?

It appears that Richard Nixon will finish his term as President, Watergate being only a crippling injury, not a mortal wound. And it is certain that the Democrats will wage a vigorous Presidential campaign in 1976, hoping to capitalize on the unique advantage afforded them by Republican scandal.

What are the prospects for the Republican party after Nixon's term expires?

Until recently, Spiro Agnew seemed admirably situated to capture the '76 Republican Presidential nomination. Even after Watergate broke, Agnew remained clean and his popularity held strong within the Republican party.

Now, Agnew, too, is tarnished by the acrid atmosphere which surrounds the present administration. His name has been mentioned in connection with alleged construction kickbacks occurring while he was Governor of Maryland.

But if he can disprove the charges and insinuations made against him, he could catalyze a strong national reaction against the witch-hunt procedures used in the investigation of his case.

It is clear that the development of the case and the investigation of the charges linking

Agnew to the kickbacks have been very poorly done. Premature leaks to the press, unsubstantiated allegations, and the imputing of guilt by association have been common. Influential commentators have openly assumed Agnew to be guilty. Were the victims anyone other than Spiro Agnew, this case would send 90 per cent of the American Civil Liberties Union into cardiac arrest.

Fortunately, there is time for the case to be concluded before the '76 election. Agnew's future depends on the resolution of the case.

Agnew is dead politically if he is found guilty, or even if the verdict is ambiguous. After Watergate, the Republican nominee could not stand the slightest taint of corruption. And Agnew's strongest supporters within the party seem to be somewhat righteous about their politics. They would not tolerate a candidate who carried even the faintest odor of scandal.

But if Agnew can establish his innocence (and the allegations against him are specific enough to prove or disprove), he may gain support as the victim of what might be seen as an essentially political prosecution. And Agnew's candor thus far during the investigation could stand in stark contrast to the behaviors, in similar crises, of both Richard Nixon and the probably 1976 Democratic candidate.

The verdict in the Maryland case will decide the fortune of the Spiro of '76.



from your  
**Government  
In Exile**

# Health dangers of house pets

Yes, that's the headline. While muddling through the paper in search of a suitable piece of dirt to throw at Nixon this week, that's what caught my eye. Needless to say, Watergate immediately became a thing of the very distant past. My attention had been captured as sure as if two monstrous hands had grabbed my face and pushed it into the newsprint.

The story concerned an article in a learned (aren't they always) medical journal about some recent findings. I read on: "Although pets bring much pleasure and companionship to their owners, they also occasionally transmit such diseases as visceral larva migrans, toxoplasmosis, psittacosis, cat scratch fever, and salmonella gastroenteritis."

"Heaven forbid!" I gasped. "Not psittacosis!"

I quickly put the dog and cat outside. Took a hot bath. Applied my gauze mask and scrubbed all the floors. "Toxoplasmosis!" I cried. "I can't believe it!"

Within about five hours the house was completely sterile. That is, myself excepted, I believe.

I breathed easier through my mask.

Then, it hit me. "Cat scratch fever?" Wasn't the cat scratching itself today? In fact, hasn't it been scratching itself for some time now? Good lord! Even the dog has been scratching! It's contagious!

I immediately put on a second gauze mask.

Sitting nervously in my sterile sanctuary, I suddenly became filled with remorse. That's my dog and cat out there, I thought. Here I am behind my two gauze masks and these poor creatures are huddled outside carrying God knows what horrible disease. I must do something.

I put on another gauze mask. Then, I frantically searched the house for some book on medicine. Yes, that's right. A learned monograph.

Upon only finding Dr. Reuben, my heart sank. What could I do?

Another gauze mask. I looked again. Yet the second time proved no more fruitful than the first: only an empty bottle of Dr. Pepper.

But I was determined. There must be a way. I thought hard. Dogs and cats breath, eat, sleep and you-know-what (Self-Censorship in the name of Good Taste) just the same as man.

That's it! I'll administer aid to them just as if they are human.

Applying another gauze mask and holding my breath, I let the beasts in. They seemed not to know what was wrong. Ah, but that's because they're only stupid animals and haven't reason like us, the Chosen species.

I quickly set up my clinic. I'll admit I had a hell of a time keeping the thermometers in their mouths. And you know, you never really stop and think about where an animal's pulse is until your try to find it.

In any event, an hour or so later I had them in One hundred per cent A-1 condition. My own hand, however, was a little worse for wear as I had received a healthy nip from the dog—I'd accidentally gotten too personal with her as I tried to apply a bandage to her lower flank. But that was all right. Soaking it in hot water and smearing it with two fluid ounces of iodine did the trick.

The battle with salmonella gastroenteritis was over. I had met the enemy and won. From behind my five gauze masks and an aura of serenity I gazed down to my two faithful friends. There they sat: safe, bandaged and disinfected. They returned my glance. They seemed rather non-plussed.

But that's to be expected. Silly creatures.

# News



## GM: Art of excellence

Fifteen rare, full-color glimpses of the beauty of science—the General Motors Research Laboratories' "Art in Research" collection—will be on exhibit at the University of Nevada, Reno, until Sept. 10.

Townpeople may view the exhibit during weekday working hours in room 216 of the new College of Education building.

Many of the photos in the exhibit were taken through powerful microscopes, providing the layman a few of the fascinating color, texture and forms seen by scientists in their everyday search for a better tomorrow, said Norma Cowlshaw, audio-visual assistant with the College of Education.

## Learn to breathe

Classes in Hatha Yoga breathing and relaxation techniques and Dharmacharka, collective meditation, will be provided by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

The Hatha Yoga class will begin Monday, Sept. 10, and run for five weeks. The Monday meetings will be in Orvis School of Nursing, Room 204, at 7 p.m.

The Dharmacharka class will start Thursday, Sept. 13, and last five weeks. In addition to collective meditation, there will be instruction in Kirtan, spiritual dancing. The Thursday classes will be in Room 204 at the Orvis School of Nursing building at 7 p.m.

The classes are free for those interested and are offered on a non-credit basis.

## Juice bar opens

The Namascar Food Store is offering an "alternative food service" for students, non students and faculty members. Located in the Center Coffee House, the Namascar Juice Bar will feature natural foods without preservatives, such as whole grain bread sandwiches (avocado, cream cheese and date, etc.), a variety of herbal teas, a daily fresh vegetable salad, a large selection of "munchies" (cookies, dream bars, carob brownies, etc.), and a variety of fresh vegetable and fruit juices (apple, apricot, cherry and carrot). Vegetable soups are planned for the winter.

Joe Bell, an owner of the Namascar Food Store, said, "We feel the dining commons and snack bar serve low quality and poorly prepared food most of the time, and the atmosphere in either is not very conducive to good digestion. We wish to offer the student and the non-student simple and nutritious foods served in a relaxed atmosphere. It's a place for people to get together."

The juice bar will be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. There will be an open stage available for those who may wish to play guitar, read poetry, or otherwise express themselves. On Thursdays, starting Sept. 20, the drama department will give short theatrical presentations.

## New UNR press book

A revealing view of the underside of life in some of Nevada's early boomtowns is offered in a new book published by the University of Nevada Press.

"Gold Camp Drifter 1906-1910" is Emmett L. Arnold's fascinating account of his youthful wanderings in the west after running away from his Colorado home at the age of 14.

"I came along in time to see the West die," writes Arnold of his brushes with outlaws, rough miners, highgraders, muleskinners, gamblers, promoters and prostitutes.

## Plane facts about sex

Prostitutes and where to find them in New York, London, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam were listed in a tourist guide available on Pan American World Airways planes, at the cost of \$4.95. A spokesman for Pan Am, whose slogan is "Pan Am Makes the Going Great," said the guide was a "legitimate part" of travel service.

## Male chauvinist Riggs

I don't mind being called a male chauvinist pig as long as I'm the No. 1 male chauvinist pig. I like to be at the top of the ratings.

**BOBBY RIGGS, 55-year-old tennis challenger.**

## German classes

Beginning Sept. 22, German classes will be held on campus every Saturday morning from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Department of Foreign Languages (Frandsen Humanities Room 217). These classes are open to children in grades two through five. The aim is to introduce the children to the German language and culture through a variety of formal and not so formal activities.

The fee for one term of twelve classes (Sept. 22-Dec. 8) is \$18. Contact Karin Radtke, 972-0321, or the Department of Foreign Languages, 784-6055, for more information.

## Poor planning

Because of failure by the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency to take any opposing action, a proposed \$20 million, 470-room expansion of Harvey's resort hotel on the shores of Lake Tahoe was approved—by default—much in the manner by which, earlier in the year, plans for a 446-room motel casino also gained approval.



## Rat patrol

David P. Johnson, 21, tried to club a rat with a .22-caliber rifle last Friday.

The rifle fired, Johnson was wounded on the thumb, and the rat got away.

—UPI

## Babe in arms

Todd Phillips of suburban White Oak has received orders from the Army Reserve to pack his gear and report to training camp, but Todd's mother won't let him go.

Todd is 3 years old.

—AP

## Mail rates up

The Postal Service says it plans to raise rates for newspapers and magazines "as soon as administratively possible," probably within two weeks, based on a Cost of Living Council ruling.

The council on Friday exempted the increases from Phase four price controls.

# notes

The increases will affect second, third and fourth class mail, which primarily includes newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, books and records.

Rates for first class, air mail and packages will remain the same.

—AP

## Red nyets sentenced

Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin, two prominent Soviet dissidents, were sentenced to three-year prison terms today on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda."

Tass, the official news agency, announced the sentence at the end of a six-day trial.

## Another Watergate coverup

Commercials for comedian David Frye's record album spoofing Watergate have been turned down by the three major television network affiliates here.

In addition, a spokesman for the Woolworth chain said on Friday that the album would not be stocked in its novelty stores because "some of our customers might be offended."

—AP

## Panty raiders warned

A British Explosives expert yesterday warned women members of the Irish Republican Army against wearing nylon panties when carrying bombs.

"The underwear can cause a spark by the buildup of static electricity and quite easily set off a bomb," he said.

—UPI

## Council reaffirmed

The Council on Social Work Education was reaffirmed for another year its approval of the undergraduate social work program at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The council sets standards for undergraduate programs training social workers for practice. The program at UNR is headed by Dr. Loren Belknap, chairman of the Department of Social Services and Corrections.

## Confection affection

The average American ate about 19 pounds of candy last year, according to a U.S. Commerce Department report released at the National Confectioners Association convention.

Per capita consumption figures for 1972 were 10.6 pounds for chocolate confections and 8.2 pounds for non-chocolate confections the report showed.

## Narc, narc: who's there?

Larry J. Newman, 33, of 3480 Downey Ave., was booked for investigation on a charge of possession of controlled substances after police reported seizing a total of 157 marijuana plants which were allegedly growing in his back yard.

Narcotics investigators said they received a tip about the plants and, after obtaining a search warrant, went to the residence and asked to see how the garden was growing.

Officers said about 28 of the plants, believed to be marijuana, were uprooted from the ground and seized in evidence. Another 129 plants, police said, were found growing in a planter box which was also taken in evidence.

## Drugs and athletes

Former world discus record holder Jay Silvester, writing in the September issue of Scholastic Coach magazine, reported that a survey he conducted on drugs and athletics among athletes from the U.S., Russia, Egypt, New Zealand, Canada, Morocco and England—showed that 62 per cent of all track and field performers at the 1972 Munich Olympics had used anabolic steroids.

# Salary hike engineered

Women are faring well in employment by the Veterans Administration according to an evaluation by Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain, vice-chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Women make up about half of the VA's work force and hold 15 per cent of its higher grade positions (General Schedule 12 and above).

Her report was issued as Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced the appointment of Donna M. Arndt as Director of the Portland, Ore. Veterans Administration Regional Office. Mrs. Arndt has worked 21 years for the VA. Two other women presently hold positions as hospital directors, three are assistant hospital directors and three more are in VA training programs that will lead to assistant hospital director positions.

Statistics upon which the evaluation report was based show an improving trend in the employment and promotion of women. In December 1968, 2,018 held GS grades 12 through 15 and there were four in the 16 to 18 grades. By December 1972, those numbers had increased to 2,429 and seven, respectively. Thirty-five per cent of all VA supervisors are women.

Mrs. Spain said the Veterans Administration has a good program going and that Administrator Johnson has promised to maintain it by "taking a close look at the way promotion boards are handling their jobs . . . remaining fair in the consideration of all qualified candidates.

# Employees become a bit more broad minded

Beginning salary offers to college graduates increased noticeably this year for the first time in four years, reports W. E. Rasmussen, director of placement at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Citing a survey by the College Placement Council, Rasmussen said the higher salary averages appear to be a result of a resurgence of college recruiting characteristic of the late 1960's.

A heavy demand for candidates in technical disciplines was apparent once again, with the biggest surge in activity noted in the number of offers to engineering graduates at the bachelor's level.

In the previous three years of curtailed recruiting activity, percentage increases in salary offers hovered around the two per cent level. This year, however, starting salary averages moved upward at a rate of four per cent or more in many instances, Rasmussen said.

He added that this year also saw marked efforts by employers to improve the employment status of women. Percentage increases in salary offers to women bachelor's degree candidates generally were larger than for their male counterparts, but the increases did not bring the actual dollar averages up to the level of men's offers except in the high demand categories such as engineering and accounting.

# Love

I won't go to heaven  
for the same reason  
I won't go to hell . . .  
I'm not applying.

Potter Poptop



# Announcements

## Today, Sept. 7

- 3:30 p.m Hunter Safety Training, Sparks Library.
- 7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West room, Student Union.
- 7-9 p.m.—Movie, "Reefer Madness," Thomson Student Services.
- All day—Nevada State Fair.
- All day—Camel Races, Virginia City.

## Saturday, Sept. 8

- 11 a.m.—National Association for Women, Washoe County Library.
- All day—Nevada State Fair.
- All day—Camel Races, Virginia City.

## Sunday, Sept. 9

- 2 p.m.—Rodeo, Fairgrounds.
- All day—Nevada State Fair.

## Monday, Sept. 10

- 4 p.m.—Program and Budget, Ingersoll room, Student Union.
- Men's intramural baseball games start.
- 7 p.m.—Auditions for The Nevada Repertory Theatre, University Theater.

## Tuesday, Sept. 11

- 8 a.m.—Ag Committee, Tahoe room, Student Union.
- 12-7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec Building.
- 4 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alumni Coffee, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thomson Student Services.
- 7 a.m.-4 p.m.—Auditions for The Nevada Repertory Theatre, University Theater.

## Wednesday, Sept. 12


- 10 a.m.—United Fund Lunch, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Intersession Week Committee, Hardy room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll room, Student Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—Delta Saiz, Hardy room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.

A student board dealing with Intramurals is being formed. Apply in the ASUN office in the Student Union.

Students interested in serving on the Homecoming Committee: Inquire in the ASUN office, Student Union.

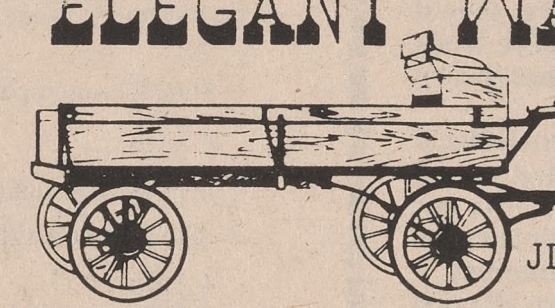
Auditions for The Nevada Repertory Theatre Company will be held Monday and Tuesday (see announcement) and are open to anyone available for rehearsals.

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\*SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR  
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

## Help stamp out hunger

College students often find the price of food exceeds the size of their wallets. The Food Stamp program, administered by Nevada State Welfare, could ease the situation.

The Food Stamp program is designed to help people with their budget worries. Most college student incomes are from seasonal and part-time earnings, making them one group of people that can be assisted by the program.

The program, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will replace the existing commodity (surplus) food program. One of the major differences will be that Welfare recipients are not the only people eligible to participate. College students, depending on income and expenses, can receive them also.

To apply for the program, interested students should go to the Nevada State Welfare Building at 790 Sutro in Reno. They request applicants bring rent, power, gas, telephone, and all receipts showing payment for shelter.

Students should bring proof of income also. The worker will subtract the bills from the income to determine eligibility. He will determine the amount of food stamps that can be allocated.

Applicants must have some way to cook meals. In some cases, an electrical hot plate will be acceptable.

Once enrolled in the program, the student will receive an eligibility slip from the program every month. He will then take the slip to the Post Office to buy the Food Stamps. An initial sum must be paid to receive the stamps.

Stamps must be used at designated stores. They may be used to purchase any food products except for most imported foods. Imported coffee, tea, cocoa, and bananas will be allowed. No tobacco, alcohol, paper products, or pet food can be purchased with the stamps.

An example of students using the program can be seen in the state of Washington. An estimated 40 per cent of the college students there are participating in the food stamp program.

Students in Nevada could help the pressure on their wallets by using the Food Stamp Program and getting more for their money.

## Have you had your tacos this morning?

What's the matter with a tuna sandwich or a hamburger for breakfast?

Nothing! It may not be traditional, but it is certainly nutritional. Too many Americans may have been 'turned off' by the traditional bacon and eggs or cereal breakfast, according to Marjorie Stevenson, Cooperative Extension nutrition specialist, School of Home Economics, University of Nevada, Reno. "Eating the right nutrients is much more important than eating certain, stereotyped foods," Mrs. Stevenson added.

"Better Breakfast Month" is being observed from Sept. 1-30 for the 23rd year. A special month is set aside to emphasize the importance of this meal which is, as the name implies, a breaking of the all night "fast."

"Our bodies should obtain from one-fourth to one-third of our daily nutrient allowances for breakfast," Mrs. Stevenson noted. "While it is important to receive a good protein source, a fruit (preferably high in vitamin C), some type of cereal product and a milk product, these nutrients can be obtained as easily from a meat, fish or chicken sandwich as from bacon and toast. Many people who are in a hurry in the morning find a satisfactory breakfast from a liquid made of fruit juice, eggs, graham crackers and milk blended together which they can drink in a hurry. The nutrients are there although the shape isn't."

Breakfast skippers can well be involved in all sorts of other problems, too, according to Mrs. Stevenson. "Many young people or those watching their weight feel that they can skip breakfast and they will lose weight. The truth is that they will become hungrier and more tired and restless than those who eat breakfast. Then, too, because they are hungry, they'll tend to eat high calorie doughnuts or candy bars during a mid-morning break. These foods have many more calories than a well-planned slimming breakfast, so the weight loss theory of breakfast skipping is a fallacy."

Many middle and older-aged people have been put on weight loss or low cholesterol diets by their physicians. For them, the bacon and egg routine is probably out, but cereal and skim milk or sliced meat or poultry sandwiches are perfectly fine. Too often it is our psychological makeup and worrying about what "others" think which discourages creativity in breakfast planning. Planning ahead will save time and add interest.

"Pizza, macaroni and cheese, chili, tacos—even ice cream or custard pie—are all good nutritious breakfasts," Mrs. Stevenson suggested, "and they may appeal to teenagers more than the standard breakfast fare. One of my friends has a breakfast favorite of strawberry shortcake or waffles with cream. Here, again, she has included the nutrients although it is certainly not traditional."

### SEVENTEEN QUESTIONS FOR AMERICA

**"What treaty that the whites have kept has the Red Man broken? Not one.**

**"What treaty that the white man ever made with us have they kept? Not one.**

**"When I was a boy, the Dakota owned the world; the sun rose and set on their land. They sent ten thousand men to battle. Where are the warriors today? Who slew them? Where are our lands? Who owns them?**

**"What white man can say I ever stole his land or a penny of his money? Yet, they say I am a thief. What white woman, however lovely, was ever captive or insulted by me? Yet they say I am a bad Indian. What white man has ever seen me drunk? Who has ever come to me hungry and went away unfed? Who has ever seen me beat my wives or abuse my children? What law have I broken?**

**"Is it wrong for me to love my own? Is it wicked for me because my skin is red? Because I am a Sioux? Because I was born where my father lived? Because I would die for my people and my country?"**

— Tatonka Yotonka  
(Sitting Bull)



'INHALE!'

I suffered at the hands of despotic rulers;

I suffered slavery under insane invaders;

I suffered hunger imposed by tyranny;

Yet, I still possess some inner power

With which I struggle to greet each day.

Kahlil Gibran

# SAGEBRUSH

## poll:

Name.....  
Age.....  
Name of Pet.....  
Status: Frosh ( )  
Soph ( )  
Jr ( )  
Sr ( )  
Grad ( )  
Faculty ( )  
Other ( )  
Ron Jones ( )

QUESTIONS (Please feel free to elaborate):

1. Should campus police wear guns on campus?

( ) Yes  
( ) No  
( ) Only if accompanied by both parents

2. Should contraceptives be distributed by the Student Health Service:

( ) Yes  
( ) No  
( ) Only if accompanied by both parents

3. Do you believe in magic?

( ) Yes  
( ) No

4. Whom do you trust? Why?

5. Do you plan on attending:

( ) Athletic events  
( ) ASUN events  
( ) Shotgun marriages

6. Do you think ALL SAGEBRUSH columns should be signed with author's REAL name?

( ) Yes  
( ) No

7. What about UNR pleases you the most?  
'burns your butt?'

8. Do you like to complete newspaper polls?  
( ) Yes  
( ) No

9. Right now, would you vote for:

( ) Nixon  
( ) McGovern  
( ) Wallace  
( ) Potter Poptop

10. Use this space to comment on something:

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**"If I Die Here In Wounded Knee, I Will Go To  
Where Crazy Horse And Sitting Bull And  
Our Grandfathers Are." - Crow Dog**

## Nader favors Nixon exit

Ralph Nader said Sunday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should leave office, claiming "the country would really be well served if these two officials would resign."

Nader said Mr. Nixon, in handling the Watergate scandal, and Agnew in unspecified ways, had failed to "manage a great deal of trust in government" and were not "using government for fulfilling the needs of the people."

"I think enough has now been admitted or proved to indicate that Watergate was the massive tip of an iceberg that involved burglary and forgeries and sabotaging the election and selling government to corporate and other business contributors in a sort of mutual game of shakedowns and extortion and bribery," he said.

The public interest lawyer and consumer advocate said he thought Mr. Nixon consciously tried not to find out about Watergate and the subsequent effort to cover up administration involvement.

"He knew enough not to want to know what was going on and that is a level of unaccountability that I think should cause a resignation," Nader said.

Nader was interviewed on CBS television's Face the Nation.

Nader also said he would support federal financing of campaigns as a solution to providing candidates with a minimum money base for their campaign. But he also said he favored candidates having to "go to the people" for small contributions and suggested a \$100 or \$1000 limit.

On other issues, Nader said:

He will continue trying to shut down about 20 atomic power plants on ground that they are unsafe. He proposed halting all use of nuclear energy for power purposes and said solar energy was "the energy of the future," but that it hasn't been developed yet because "the oil industry hasn't claimed title to the sun."

Airbags, the controversial safety device for automobiles, have been "tested for about 40 million miles" and were "safer than brakes."

—UPI

## India limits U.S. scholars

The Indian government, in a slap at the United States, has decided to restrict to 20 each year the number of American scholars admitted to this country.

Indian officials are upset because American scholars and students often work in villages and study potentially "embarrassing" subjects such as caste, poverty and the sources of political power in local areas.

The ministry of education is sharply limiting the number of graduate students visiting India to make courses at universities. The American embassy has been informed that most students will now be compelled to enroll for a graduate degree, and not merely take a series of courses, the common practice.

Although the admission of scholars from other Western nations will also be limited, the decision is clearly aimed at the U.S., which has sent the largest number of western students and doctoral candidates to India.

Senior officials at the American Embassy are distressed at the ministry of education's decision, partly because it indicates blatant hostility to Americans and partly because it will have a broad impact on Americans studying about India.

In the past the Indian government has never set a specific figure on the number of "senior scholars," generally Americans working on post-doctoral studies or books on India. The numbers have varied each year from 30 to 45, and possibly higher. Most of the scholars are on Fulbright grants.

—NYT

## The Golden Rule

### Confucianism

What you don't want done to yourself, don't do to others. —SIXTH CENTURY B.C.

### Buddhism

Hurt not others with that which pains thyself. —FIFTH CENTURY B.C.

### Jainism

In happiness and suffering, in joy and grief, we should regard all creatures as we regard our own self, and should therefore refrain from inflicting upon others such injury as would appear undesirable to us if inflicted upon ourselves.

—FIFTH CENTURY B.C.

### Zoroastrianism

Do not do unto others all that which is not well for oneself. —FIFTH CENTURY B.C.

### Classical Paganism

May I do to others as I would that they should do unto me. Plato—FOURTH CENTURY B.C.

### Hinduism

Do naught to others which if done to thee would cause thee pain.

Mahabharata—THIRD CENTURY B.C.

### Judaism

What is hateful to yourself, don't do to your fellow man. Rabbi Hillel—FIRST CENTURY B.C.

### Christianity

Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

Jesus of Nazareth—FIRST CENTURY A.D.

### Sikhism

Treat others as thou wouldst be treated thyself.

—SIXTEENTH CENTURY A.D.

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# Parking classification changes

As upper division students returned to school this fall, they found they either had to get here earlier to find a good parking space or walk further to class because the "U" and "L" classifications had been replaced with "S" parking.

This change as well as the elimination of "C" faculty zones and the restrictions placed on graduate students for "A" parking permits are the result of a combined effort by the university administration, UNPD, and the Parking and Traffic Board to improve the parking situation on campus.

The change in student parking to the single "S" classification was originally based on a recommendation to the parking board by UNPD Chief Robert Malone. Malone's reasoning behind the change was that "the students learned to beat the system."

Malone explained that last year there were only 800 to 900 "L" permits issued while there were 4,000 to 5,000 "U" permits issued. Malone stated that it was so easy for a lower division student to get a "U" permit that it presented a control problem.

"The change has helped reduce the number of citations issued because with fewer zones the number of citations for parking out of assigned areas are reduced," Malone said, adding that enforcement is easier and there are fewer grounds for ticket appeal.

This year the only graduate students who are eligible to receive "A" parking permits are those who are actually teaching and have signed contracts with the university. The elimination of some grad students was done to help alleviate the overcrowding in the "A" lots.

Based on figures from the parking board there were 1,389 "A" permits issued for 531 spaces last year while there were only 679 qualified names for these permits. For faculty "B" parking there were 1,200 permits issued for 390 spaces with 468 qualified names.

Malone conceded that duplication accounts for a large number of the permits issued. He added that university staff and professors are limited to two parking permits each this year to reduce the number of permits given to friends and family.

Malone said "C" parking zones were eliminated because there were three times as many permits as spaces and there were a large number of complaints arising from the overcrowding.

Brian Whalen of Physical Plant said that they redesigned the lines on the "A" lot next to Mack Social Science building which added 15 spaces.

Whalen noted that by eliminating the "C" zone and replacing the "U" and "L" zones with the "S" classification, the university saved \$300 in printing costs.

Among other improvements to the lots is the grading and priming of the "S" parking lot immediately north of the Church Fine Arts building. Whalen stated that in the next two or three weeks anchor chains will be added to the east side of that parking lot to help regulate parking in the area.

As far as the paving of that lot and the "S" lot across the street from the gym, Whalen commented that whenever they had enough money these lots would be paved.

The funds to pave these lots will have to come from funds received from parking fines and meters on campus. Whalen estimated the revenue from these sources for fiscal 1973 as \$25,000 from fines and \$12,000 from the meters in addition to \$2,000 from fines left over from last year.

The expenditures for this revenue is: \$22,000 for maintenance of existing lots, \$2,000 for miscellaneous equipment, \$7,200 for salaries for three students in the UNPD office and four student officers, \$1,800 for a vehicle to patrol the parking areas and \$4,000 for operating costs.

In case you are wondering what happens to the money collected from the fee permits, they are being frozen in a special fund set up by President Miller. In the three years since parking permits have been sold, this fund has grown to \$49,000.

Administrative Vice-President Ed Pine explained that this fund was specifically for future expansion of parking facilities. One idea for the funds is a high-rise garage on the student parking lot across the street from the gym.

When asked how much a parking garage might cost, Pine replied that at current prices, it would run \$192 per parking space, or in more understandable terms, it would cost the university \$1,280,000 for a 400-car garage.

Pine stated that the possibility that these funds will be unfrozen when Miller leaves is remote. He added that although the number of students, faculty and staff had reached a plateau and in some cases shown a decrease, additional buildings to replace old ones and the need for expanded teaching space will add pressure to existing parking lots.

Even though the special fund could be used to pave the current student lots, Pine said this fund would probably remain intact in hopes of someday receiving matching federal or state funds to build the garage.

## Nevada Fair features young breeders

The annual Nevada State Fair Youth Livestock Breeding and Dairy Show has been set this year for Sept. 7-9, according to Doug Reynolds, Extension Livestock Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno.

Each year the show is held in conjunction with the Nevada State Fair in Reno, Reynolds said. Show activities are to take place in the Livestock Pavilion at the Washoe County Fairgrounds with the livestock to be on exhibit in the barn areas. Reynolds is coordinating the show along with Max Radmall, Extension dairy specialist, also at UNR.

Reynolds noted that the stock is due in on Friday, Sept. 7. Beef, sheep and swine classes are set to get underway on Saturday, Sept. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. The annual dairy portion of the show will start at 7 p.m. the same day. Livestock will be on exhibit Sunday, Sept. 9, Reynolds added.

"The show is open to any youth who wishes to show and exhibit livestock," Reynolds said, "and exhibitors need not be members of 4-H or Future Farmers of America to enter. It is required that they obtain an entry blank from their county extension offices, however, if they wish to participate."

A new innovation in this year's show, Reynolds continued, will be county and club exhibits. Such livestock exhibits may be made up of the best from within the county or club, he explained. Reynolds noted that the dairy portion of the show will include a dairy meat class, which is also a new addition. He explained that dairymen sell steer calves for beef and the class will involve such animals. Another attraction in the dairy portion of the show will be demonstrations of milking both by machine and by hand.

Classes, as in the past, will include pens of feeders, individual breeding animals shown at halter, and showmanship competitions.

Among other attractions at the show will be a "Calves for College" exhibit. The "Calves for College" program is an educational grant in aid assistance to University of Nevada, Reno, agricultural standards. Additionally, crossbred beef animals featuring "exotic" parents such as Limousine, Simmental or others, are to be on exhibit. The animals are to be provided by the University of Nevada, Reno, Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Aside from the educational value which accrues to youth who participate, both in exhibiting animals and in selecting desirable breeding stock," Reynolds said, "it emphasizes to the public the continued search for quality breeding animals to produce meat and milk for the consumer."

"We may affirm absolutely that nothing great in the world was accomplished without passion."

Hegel

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**OPINION**  
It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horseraces.

S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) Pudd'n-head Wilson

"If You Can Read the Writing on the Wall..."

...You're probably sitting in the Getchell Library Men's Room



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# Opinion: ASUN lists its activities

Well—registration is over. You've gone through the gymnasium antics, paid your fees, pleaded with teachers to let you add to their already-full classes, bought the first installment of probably never-to-be-read textbooks, and have more or less settled down into your schedule for the next 15 weeks.

\$236. For some of you, the added expense of \$600 for out-of-state tuition. Either way, that's quite a lot of money for a semester of education. More than likely, however, you'll consider it a worthwhile expenditure—in retrospect.

But for now, that big chunk out of your bankbook is still fresh on your mind, and you wonder if it's all worth it.

Few students consider where their money goes. To that Great Board of Regents in the sky, perhaps? And then where? Teachers' and administrators' salaries, of course. Building funds. Athletic events.

Look closer next time at their itemized fee card in your registration packet. That \$6 ASUN fee (Associated Students of the University of Nevada), paid by all undergraduates, is a very important part of your tuition.

That \$6 fee entitles you as a student, as a member of one or many of UNR on-campus groups, as a fun-loving individual, to participate in ASUN-sponsored events and to attend concerts and lectures, all at no or low cost. Also, a 24 hour student health service is at your disposal.

For that \$6 fee you get a copy of the yearbook, Artemisia, two weekly copies of the Sagebrush and full use of Jot Travis Union facilities, which include the lounge, meeting rooms, pool table, game and television room, and new this year, a music listening room. It pays Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and staffers, ASUN Union rent (\$19,000) and work-study employees.

And that \$6 fee helps finance the numerous activities held during UNR's Big Three Weeks: Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Week.

Without your ASUN fee contribution there could be no such programs—no yearbook or paper—no plays or movies—no special events—no school sponsored ski frolicking—no rodeos—no debate squads.

With an estimated enrollment of 4,700 this year, ASUN fees should total \$56,400. The Activities and Publication Boards have recommended breaking down and allocating these monies to numerous ASUN interests.

For example: Minor concerts, \$9,000; Major concerts, \$12,000; Noon entertainment, \$600; Lectures, \$12,000; Foreign Films, \$700; Homecoming Week, \$1,200; Plays and Musicals, \$12,000; Movies, \$4,500; Winter Carnival, \$2,500; Artemisia, \$23,136; Sagebrush, \$34,120; Forensics Program, \$7,800; High School Visitation, \$1,040; Rodeo Club, \$4,000; Women's Recreation, \$500; ASUN Child Care Center, \$2,000.

Unused or reserve funds are put in high-interest savings accounts or are invested. Obviously, your \$6 fees are put to good use.

Attend the lectures. They're free. This year Norman Mailer, controversial novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, is coming to speak at UNR. So is Senator William Proxmire—recipient of a hair transplant and noted member of Congress.

How about the concerts? Last year John Denver and George Carlin pleased thousands of students. Without your ASUN fees it would not be possible to bring Fleetwood Mac or Arlo Guthrie on campus this year.

Your fees pay the scholarships for our Student Body President Terry Reynolds, Vice-President Vida Dietz and Karl Hahn and the 20 college senators. Use them. Your representative college senators are anxious to hear your gripes and suggestions and will bring them up in senate and board meetings. They are your voice in student government, if you don't care to deliver it yourself at the weekly meetings.

Come to the ASUN office in Jot Travis Union and see what goes on. Talk to the student body officers. Check into the many campus gatherings and organizations whose notices appear on all ASUN bulletin boards.

# Veteran's benefits

College graduates have an average lifetime income that is \$237,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma—\$608,000 compared to \$371,000.

The earning averages from Department of Labor studies were pointed out by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson in urging the use of G.I. Bill training by Vietnam veterans.

Under the G.I. Bill, school-bound single veterans receive \$220 a month for full time training, up to a maximum of 36 months of school attendance, or a total of \$7,920. The monthly allowance is increased for veterans with dependents.

The G.I. Bill has other features. Veterans enrolled in high school studies also receive monthly allowances without a charge against basic eligibility, so that full G.I. Bill entitlement is retained for college attendance.

Those veterans in college on a half-time or more basis can now be tutored. Under the G.I. Bill, VA will pay veterans up to \$50 a month for a maximum of \$450 for tutorial assistance. Again, there is no charge against the veterans' basic entitlement, Johnson pointed out.

Details are available at any VA office, or from the various veterans service organizations.

There are now more than 29 million veterans in the civil population, it was reported by Gordon R. Elliott, Director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office. California, with 3.2 million veterans still leads the nation, while runnerup New York has 2.5 million veterans. Alaska has the fewest—41,000, with Wyoming's 49,000 next.

Elliott said the total in March stood at 29.016 million, compared to 28.989 million a month earlier. Veterans, their dependents and survivors comprise nearly one-half of the U.S. population.

The largest segment of the veteran population is the 14-million World War II veterans. Their average age is 53.

The only remaining veteran of the Indian Wars (approximately 1817-1898), 101-year-old Fredrak W. Fraske, of Chicago, represents the smallest segment of the veteran population. Fraske served in the Army from February 1894 to May 1897.

The 2,000 Spanish-American War veterans are the next smallest segment, followed by the 1.2 million World War I veterans. Spanish-American War veterans are now an average 93 years old, compared to 78 years for World War I veterans.

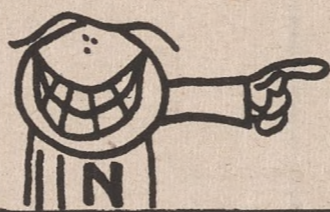
Through last December, a total of 43.4 million veterans had participated in America's wars.

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### Newspaper deadline

The last edition of the Olathe Criterion contained the newspaper's obituary. Cause of death was diagnosed as a town that didn't care.

"Except for a handful of six or eight people in Olathe, few seem to care that the community was slowly losing its voice," publisher Damon A. Hubbard said in a front page editorial in the last edition last week. "Now it is over. We no longer will work two days a week for nothing."

In an age of instant communication, the weekly newspaper in Olathe, population 1,000, was where subscribers went to find who was visiting town, what crops looked like and what went on at the Rotary Club. But Hubbard said there were not enough readers.

"There were only a handful of people concerned they were going to lose the newspaper," Hubbard said this week. "It's my impression that most of the people didn't think it would happen. They thought I was talking through my hat."

The owner of the four-story building that housed the Criterion told Hubbard he tried to trade the property for a new car but he couldn't make a deal. Hubbard, owner of two other western Colorado weeklies, bought the paper in 1971. He said he was \$7,000 in the red when he closed the doors.

"It's always bad to see a newspaper go under," Hubbard said. "I'm afraid it's the people's own fault. It was their indifference, literally. We'd write a story saying we wanted suggestions and we'd never get any answers."

—UPI

## OUR Fall Collection

### NEW REALITIES

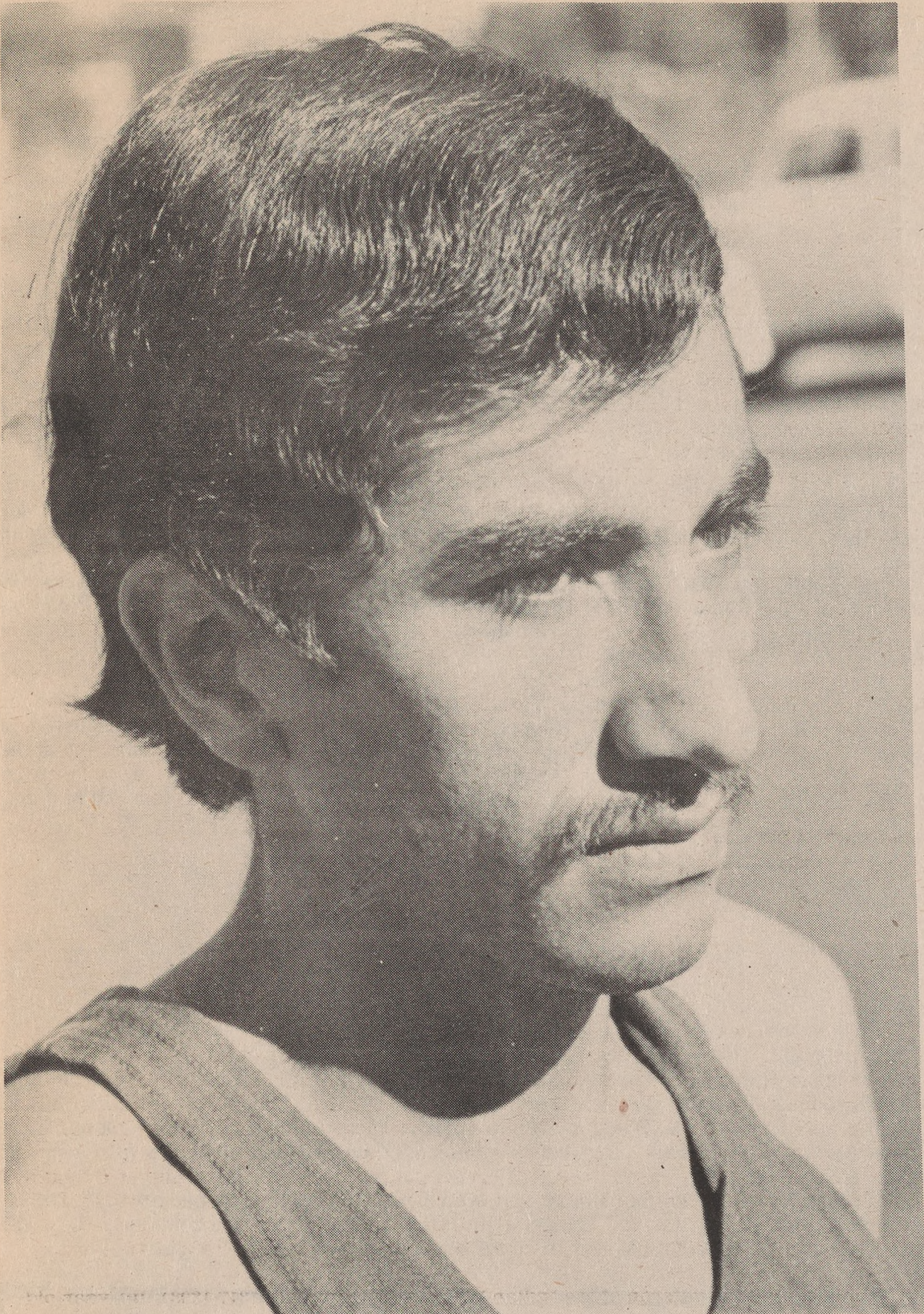
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Sagebrush photo 1973

DOMINGO TIBADUIZA: former Olympic speedster from Columbia is being counted on to replace graduated '72 harrier star, Peter Duffy.

## Cook's harriers ready

UNR cross-country coach, Jack Cook, is counting upon diminutive Domingo Tibaduiza of Columbia in 1973 to be the number one Wolf Pack runner.

Tibaduiza, a 10,000 meters Olympic Games participant, was the number two runner behind Peter Duffy who graduated last year. Cook also is without the services of number three and four runners, Ron Zarate and Derek McIver.

Still, Cook is optimistic and claims his squad could be as good or better than last year's team which went undefeated in dual meets, won the Pacific AAU 10,000 meter championship, and came away victorious in the Track and Field Federation Western Regional Championship.

Lettermen returning for competition this year are number five runner, Rich Trachok, and his fellow co-captain, Luther Clary; Richard Cross, Steve Hall, and George Hernandez.

Best new prospects for the Pack harriers are Britisher Mike Dagg, Hans Menet of Switzerland, who competed in the 1972 Olympics, Kevin Christensen, redshirter Gilbert Gonzales, Terry Imbert and highly touted UNLV transfer, Ed Brown.

Local high school products include Arnold Martin of Hug High School, Jeff Mortimore of Wooster, and Dave Swift of Sparks.

The Wolf Pack's season begins Sept. 22 at home in the Nevada Cross Country Carnival. Teams competing include San Francisco State, Idaho State, Southern Oregon, Weber State, Boise State and UNLV.

COME TO ALL THE GAMES: THE PACK NEEDS

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS

# Wolf Pack opener tomorrow

The Pack opens its 1973 season away tomorrow when UNR meets the Golden Gators of San Francisco State at Cox Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Gators, possessors of a lackluster 3-8 season last year, are intent upon avenging their 37 to 6 loss to the Silver and Blue in the 1973 opener at Mackay Stadium. Head coach, Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack, is trying to improve upon its marginal 6-5 record of 1972 which included, however, three victories in the last four contests of the season.

Individually, the match to watch for Saturday is between Reno's powerful running back Ernie O'Leary and the Gator's David Fernandez. O'Leary, who gained 201 yards in a single game last year against Cal-Poly, is pitted against Frisco's Fernandez who averaged 4.5 yards per carry in '72. Also romping in the UNR backfield are transfer student Mike Balentine and sure-handed 205-pound Ron Beltramo, a recipient of 35 passes good for 714 yards at San Mateo Junior College last year.

Offensively the Pack will miss the services of Mike Donohue and Mark Granucci who are sidelined with injuries. Also hobbling about in practice is former Diablo Valley Junior College All-Conference wide receiver Tom Olivero.

Directing UNR's passing game is returning letterman Gene Watkins who is attempting to equal or better his 50 per cent passing completion record of 1972. Despite Watkins' unquestioned ability, the Bay Shorers may have the edge at quarterback in Kirk Waller who threw for 1,475 yards and 11 touchdowns despite a leaf-thin offensive line last year.

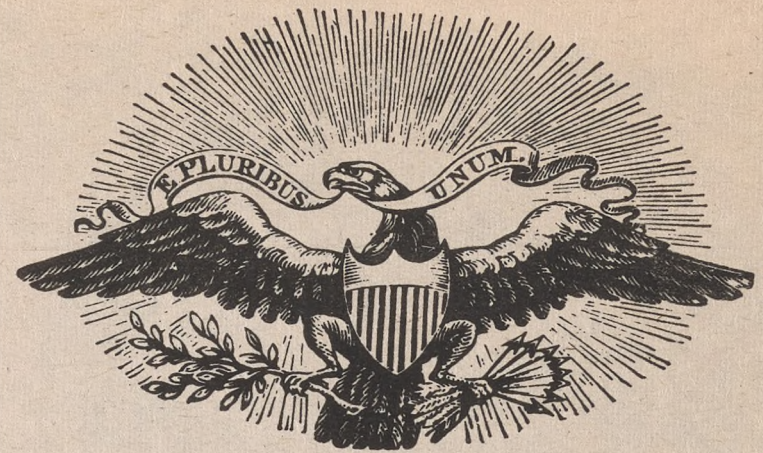
The game's outcome will depend upon the physical conditioning of the Wolf Pack's starting backfield which must play with little relief due to the loss of Granucci and Donohue. Consequently, the Pack may be forced to go more to its air attack, and to its Watkins-led option pass or run plays in particular.



Sagebrush photo 1973

OOPS: A long pass downfield is broken up during UNR's final scrimmage before Saturday's opener at San Francisco State.

# Student Government



## ASUN Senate

The ASUN Senate meeting was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Senator Mecham was excused and Senator Mulligan was absent from the meeting.

### Report of the ASUN President

President Reynolds reported to the Senate that the search committee for the new President has been formed with only one (1) student representative. He explained that he will be meeting with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee with the hope of gaining more students on this committee. Senator Mayer moved to direct President Reynolds to challenge the decision for only one (1) student representative, and urge three (3) or more students be placed on this committee. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Discussion was held concerning a testimonial dinner for President N. Edd Miller who is leaving the university. Senator Mayer explained that an attempt will be made to involve the community in this project. He will have a report soon on this matter.

Mr. Reynolds announced that the Program and Budget Committee will be meeting on

Monday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. to discuss the budget and make the allocations to each board.

President Reynolds urged the members of Senate to consider all the budget allocations by the boards very carefully. He asked members to consider how much money is spent on an item, and how many students will be benefited.

Reynolds reported on the Regents Meeting in Elko this Saturday. Of interest to students are the following items: Proposed policy of carrying guns by Campus Police at UNLV. Proposed increase in food card from \$194 to \$243, proposed \$5 lab fee for students in Renewable Natural Resources.

President Reynolds presented RC-7374-A (Women's Athletics Program) to the Senate for consideration.

The proposal calls for the initiation of a fund raising event for women's athletics by ASUN. Mr. Reynolds explained that this matter was discussed in detail at the Finance Control Board meeting of Aug. 29. This was the recommendation of the board. There being no objections, Achurra moved to approve RC-7374-A in its entirety. Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with two abstentions (Archer and Mayer), and none (0) opposed.

## Activities Board

The Activities Board was called to order at 5:10 p.m. Bowman was excused and Shepherd was absent from the meeting.

Advisor, Mr. Perriera informed the board that the tickets for the Fleetwood Mac concert have arrived and are available in the Activities Office. He further reported that the following groups are available around the time of Homecoming: Elvin Bishop, Sons of Chaplin, Mike Bloomfield, Copperhead, Steve Miller Band, and the Kinks. No action was taken on these available groups. Mr. Perriera next explained to the board that Arlo Guthrie is definitely available for Nov. 7 at a ticket guarantee of 1,400-1,600. Senator Zappettini moved to approve a ticket guarantee of 1,500 for the Arlo Guthrie concert on Nov. 7. Sanders seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Mr. Perriera next reported to the board that Carl Bernstein has cancelled his lecture for Thursday night. This leaves the board with an opening for a lecture.

Chairman Hahn informed the board that the Parachute Club would like to have this board's sponsorship for a demonstration jump on Sept. 12 at 12 noon on the Union lawn. There being no objections, Baker moved to approve sponsorship for the Parachute Club's demonstration jump on Sept. 12. Sanders seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The members of the board next reviewed the Activities Board budget that will be presented to the Program and Budget Committee. After changes were made the total revenues amounted to \$73,100 and the total expenditures amounted to \$73,129.

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