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**“Nothing  
endures  
but change.”**

—Heraclitus, d. c 480 BC



# Editorial

Kelsie Harder

# You have to thicken the sauce according to the recipe

A number of news items have appeared these past five days that are going to effect the UNR community. First there's the announcement by the Board of Regents that Dr. James Anderson will be UNR's acting president for this academic year. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Anderson was vice president for academic affairs at the University. Many members of the faculty and student body can appreciate what a challenging and taxing job that must have been.

Dr. Anderson believes that "research and creative efforts by university faculty members should occupy high priority but rank second to their teaching function." The Sagebrush was granted an audience with the new president and the results of that interview are to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Next, we have received the heart-warming news that Keith Shumway has replaced outgoing police chief Robert Malone (he's departing for that well known mecca of law and order: Kent State. . . if Kent State is one step up from UNR that must mean UNR is one step down from. . .). Unfortunately by press deadline our star reporter Ron Jones had not yet ticketed a contact with ex-officer Shumway to obtain *el jefe's* reaction to his new position. But rest assured that both parties will be having a ton of it to throw at each other in future issues of the Sagebrush.

If you're sending a telegram or making a phone call that someone's favorite came in second, it would be advisable to put it in the first sentence and get it over with (prepositional Churchill). In this instance try paragraph number five for size.

It appears that the Wolfpack isn't quite ready to join ranks with USC, Texas or

Nebraska. Saturday they "dropped" a gutty opener 31 to 28 to San Francisco State. Hammering Hank Nuwer made the trip to watch the Wolves perform and he has some perceptive insights on the action (see below).

Hank phoned Alice Nuwer from Sacramento and told her that he had car trouble on the return trip. Thrown fan belt. . . no water in the radiator. . . blown head gasket? Jammed windows? Ran out of gas? Head lights out? Flat tires? That's nothing, he told me he was taking the plane. Sure Hank.

Finally there's the "appetizing" news (aside from Nixon's newly-painted bedroom-see "Government In Exile") that the benevolent Board of Regents has increased the cost of food service at the dining commons to a beefy \$25.50 a semester per student.

This was done, according to Ed Pine, UNR's financial wizard, "to avoid a \$13,000 deficit" (in food service costs). Incidentally, this increase will be retroactive to the beginning of the fall term and it will apply to all persons holding meal cards to the dining commons. Evidently the university has a lucky 13 and can't afford the "deficit" but the students can. Whatever, with this type of logic being displayed by the Board of Regents at the Elko meeting you may find yourself burdened with another 2.05 million dollar building at any minute.

But, if the inflationary heat is getting to be a bit much, you can always follow the "alleged" behavior of some people over in Idlewild Park. . . they roll their own with Sagebrush.

Some of them call it: "Real Freedom of the Press." Right on.

## Letters to the Editor

### A legitimate bitch

Editor:

In reference to an advertisement in Friday's issue of the Sagebrush. Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity on this campus extended an invitation to ALL business majors to "get involved." The fallacy in this statement is that only MALE business majors are allowed to belong to the fraternity. At least one outstanding woman business student that I know of has tried to join the organization but was told that she didn't qualify because of her sex.

Attitudes and behavior which discriminate against woman have no place on a university campus. Delta Sigma Pi should not be allowed to operate on campus until it opens its doors to ALL business majors.

L.A.

### Casino decision blasted

Editor:

I should like to call your attention to a galling example of overt madness that is perhaps symptomatic of deeper ills.

In their never ending struggle to liquidate Tahoe's natural landscape, the Douglas County Commission last week approved the 14-story, \$20 million Park Tahoe Casino. They did it despite their agreement with all three Tahoe Regional Planning Agencies to hold off approval until a traffic plan through the south shore is completed. And when their battle strategy was proclaimed illegal by Senator Swobe and Chairman Meder of the Nevada TRAP, the threesome proffered the remorseless, righteous excuse that their "loop-road" will indeed solve the traffic problems.

Well, you hopeless huminoids, if your action was so sacrosanct, why was that casino "quietly adopted. . . in an unannounced meeting?" What have you to hide? This kind of sleazy assignation has grown too common in America, and if your sense of scrupulous service to your constituents has atrophied to this extent, I hope the voters will have the good sense to replace you in the next election.

D.B.

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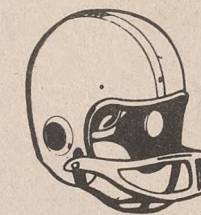
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## Nuwer Ideas

### Sunday morning quarterbacking

The UNR Wolf Pack football team probably could have tied the San Francisco Gators Saturday. The Pack was three points down and so close to the enemy end zone that your favorite Home Ec. teacher could have put down her spectacles and booted a field goal to end the contest with a 31-31 score. Placekicker Charlie Lee had already sent four points hurtling over the crossbars and is noted for his accuracy under pressure. Instead, quarterback Gene Watkins took the snap, ambled right, and tossed a spiral that turned once, hit intended receiver Bill Clark somewhere on the hands and body, and then plummeted, along with the ballgame, to Mother Earth. So, what's the conclusion? Coach Jerry Scattini is a bum—Right?

WRONG!

Scattini proved a lot of things out at Cox Stadium during those final 35 seconds.

First, he showed his players that he considers football to be a game with a winner and a loser. A few years back Notre Dame's Ara Parshegian went up against Michigan State and elected to go for a tie instead of a win in a situation very much like this one. Coach Scattini, in scorning a draw, proved that he has a lot of guts.

And he's right too.

Going for a tie is kind of like getting to kiss a pretty girl through a surgical mask. A tie never tastes as sweet as victory, and sometimes you can choke on the gauze too.

Secondly, Scattini proved that he has confidence in his entire team when he elected to go with Bill Clark instead of O'Leary for the final big play of the game.

It should be apparent that we like Coach Scattini and his style of play for more than the fact that gambling is legal in Reno. But does this mean we think the league's jeweler should begin engraving Scattini's name on the Coach of the Year trophy nameplate?

It does not.

Second guessing is as much a part of the sport as quarterback sneaks, pretty cheerleaders, and moldy jockstraps. And as we settle comfortably down alongside the radiator with a bottle of Coors and some beer nuts (analogous of course to the old pot belly stove, cider and cracker barrel), we can look at that play once more and humbly say: "Sorry, Coach. We think ya goofed."

Yep, Watkins should never have passed the ball during that all-important fourth down play. In the first place, the end zone was filled with enemy defenders, and as it turned out, Clark had two men on him like sharks after blood when he failed to latch on to that crucial pass.

Secondly, Ernie O'Leary won the right to take charge on that final UNR play, and there probably wouldn't be any clubhouse lawyers begrudging him the ball either. Sure, San Francisco might have keyed on the fleet tailback, but had it helped them much when they had put the pressure on O'Leary during the previous 59½ minutes and 226 yards?

In other words, if UNR was destined to lose, we feel Scattini should have gone with O'Leary, the man who contributed most to make the score as close as it was in the first place.

Then again, Coach Scattini gets his paycheck for coaching, and I get mine for second guessing, and there are lots of games left this year for both of us to do our jobs.

But, you say, Scattini's check buys a heluva lot more groceries each week than mine does.

So . . .



# Anderson replaces Miller

Dr. James T. Anderson, 52, is a tall, soft-spoken mechanical engineer who has been vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Nevada, Reno, since February of 1971. He had held that post in an acting capacity since July of 1970, and before that had been dean of the university's College of Engineering since 1963.

Dr. Anderson holds four academic degrees, the highest being the doctor of philosophy in engineering. He did his undergraduate and master's degree work at Michigan State University and obtained the advanced degrees from Imperial College of the University of London.

After serving as a first lieutenant in the Office of

Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II, Dr. Anderson taught mechanical engineering at Michigan State University for 14 years. He later became a visiting professor at Tulane University and served for three years as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at West Virginia University before moving to Reno.

He also has had a variety of industrial consulting experience, including work for Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Co., U.S. Army Ordnance, General Electric Co. and Alleghany Ballistics Laboratory.

Anderson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Engineering Educators and

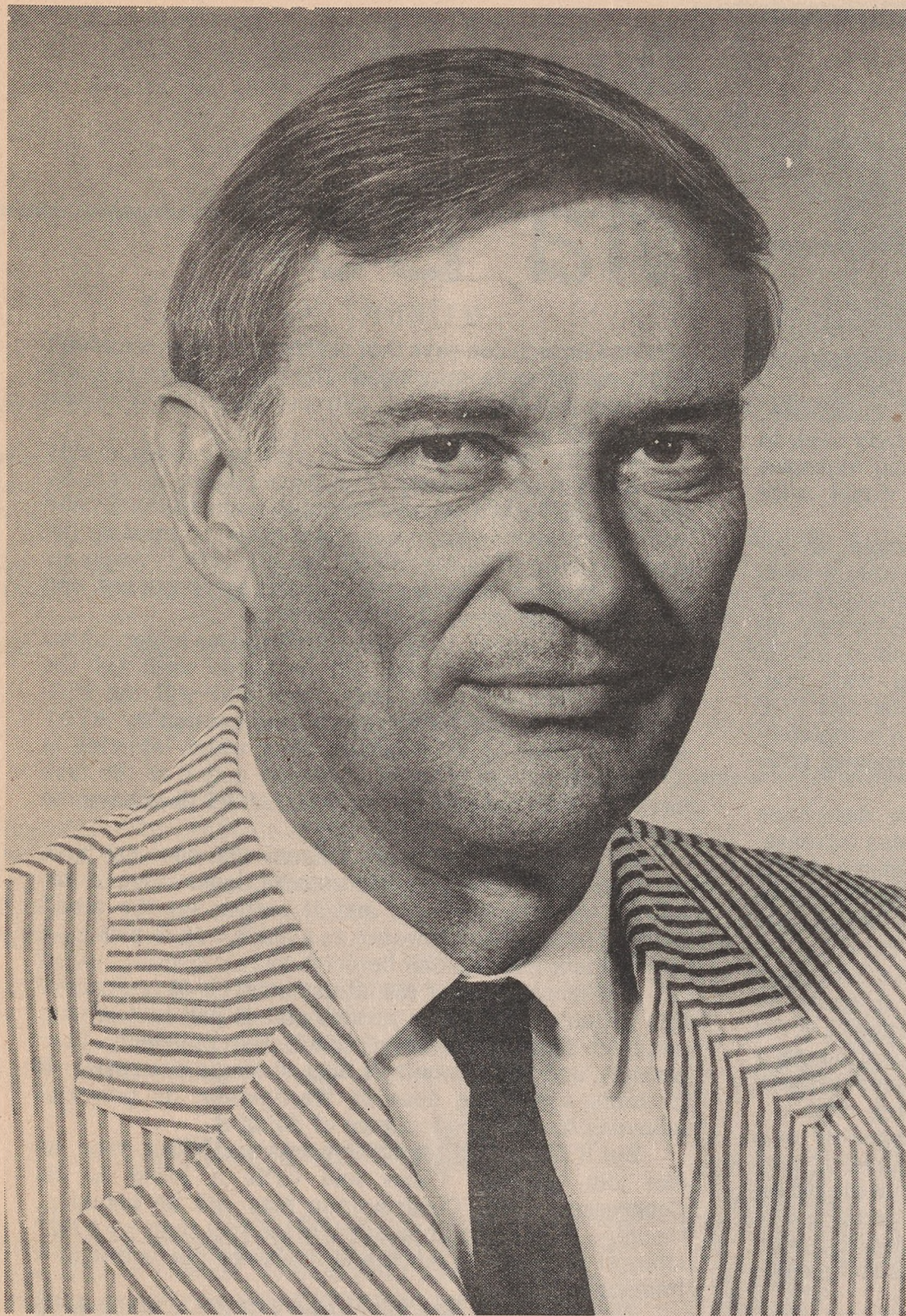
the National Society of Professional Engineers as well as of five honorary societies.

He is the author or co-author of 19 publications on research in the engineering field. His expertise is in the fields of heat transfer and computer programming.

Dr. Anderson has said he believes research and creative efforts by university faculty members should occupy high priority, but should rank second to their teaching function.

Anderson is married to Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, a native of England, and they have one grown son, a teen-age daughter and two other teen-age sons. They reside at 2170 Royal Drive in Reno.

Photo UNR Public Information



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## Interview with new President

by Hank Nuwer

**Sagebrush:** What is your reaction to being named acting President of UNR?

**Anderson:** I have mixed emotions. It looks like a tremendous job and I hope I'm up to it.

**Sagebrush:** Are you glad that the announcement is official now?

**Anderson:** You bet I am. I hate that kind of suspense.

**Sagebrush:** What are your plans for the coming year?

**Anderson:** I plan to continue Dr. Miller's Open Door Policy—but in a somewhat different manner. I intend to find additional ways to communicate with faculty, students and the community. I'll be getting together with ASUN President Terry Reynolds and will be thinking of things in general as I go along.

**Sagebrush:** This is the tricky part of the questioning. Do you wish to be considered for the permanent presidential position? If yes, do you think campus politics will put you in an awkward position as far as decision-making goes? If no, why not?

**Anderson:** I've thought about it, but I haven't come to a definite conclusion yet.

**Sagebrush:** So much for yes or no. When do you take over the presidency?

**Anderson:** Officially Oct. 15. From a practical standpoint, I always have been acting President whenever Dr. Miller is out of town.

**Sagebrush:** Do you have any reaction to or comment on Dr. Miller's leaving?

**Anderson:** I strongly believe in the policies of President Miller, particularly his responsiveness to students and faculty and the community. I intend to continue in that same line.



# Announcements

**Tuesday, Sept. 11**

7 a.m.-4 p.m.—Auditions for the Nevada Repertory Theatre, University Theater.

8 a.m.—Ag Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

12:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec Building.

4 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll.

4:30 p.m.—Final auditions for the Nevada Repertory Theatre, University Theater.

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, Thompson

**Wednesday, Sept. 12**

10 a.m.—United Fund Lunch, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Intercession 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.

9 p.m.—Folksinger, Tom Miller, Coffeehouse at The Center.

**Thursday, Sept. 13**

12 p.m.—UNR Vets, Ingersoll, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Grad Council, Hardy, Student Union.

**Friday, Sept. 14**

Evening—Air Races Start.

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Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

Two items appear in the news, and it's as though they were timed to make the blood of populists boil.

Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, admits that this department may seek to have the income tax exemptions for medical expenses eliminated. Weinberger claims the move would raise seven million dollars for the federal treasury.

On the same day, a story appears about an investigation by the Federal Communications Commission of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. AT&T was last investigated in 1937. 1937. And the current investigation, understaffed with only 53 persons in the investigatory task force, has been plagued with non-cooperation from AT&T and interference from the FCC itself. (Once the investigation was shut down completely by FCC chairman Dean Burch, only to be renewed after congressional outcry.)

The reason for the investigation is to determine whether AT&T is justified in seeking a rate base increase. AT&T's rate base—its capital investments, assets, debts, and fixed costs—is the figure from which telephone rates are determined. So an increase in the rate base would provide the basis for an increase in phone rates.

For the FCC to decide whether the rate base increase requested by the giant utility is justified, it needs information about AT&T and its economic situation. It is the job of the investigatory task force to get it. (Although it hasn't always been this way: The FCC up to now just took AT&T's word for its claims, without checking them.)

Unfortunately, AT&T doesn't want to cooperate with the task force. A report on the status of the investigation by the task force notes "Bell system reaction in the period prior to February of this year can be fairly described as a classic case of foot-dragging which threatened to thwart and abort the investigation." Bell's responsiveness is improving, but is still "spotty."

(Actually, Nevadans are luckier in federal utility regulation than they are locally. The Nevada Public

# Audit Ma Bell

Service Commission says that ordinary consumers aren't smart enough to "comprehend" the base rate, and so rate determination should be left only to "commissioners who are the sole experts. . .")

When the task force comes in with its findings, it may cost AT&T a lot of money. Far from getting its rate increase, AT&T could even be forced to make rollbacks and refunds on the rate increases it has received pending the final outcome. (You see, AT&T doesn't have to prove its need for the increases first; it receives the increases, and only then must prove it needs them.)

The point about all of this which causes anger is that the task force report will not be made until (at the earliest) February 1976. Only after that will the FCC render a judgement, after which court action by AT&T could tie things up even longer, after which lobbying at AT&T in Washington could make the action of the task force, the FCC, and the courts moot. AT&T does have the power to do it.

But what of the ordinary citizen, who does not have such power? When the government looks around for sources of new revenue, and it settles on the small medical exemption allowance as a quick way to pick up a few million, nothing can be done.

AT&T has assets of \$50 billion, controls 85 per cent of this nation's local phone service and 98 per cent of long distance service (see how much the monopoly laws mean?), and is the country's biggest single enterprise; if it wants something done in Washington, its powerful lobbyists have a good chance of doing it.

But if that small taxpayer wants something done, he can join Common Cause and write a letter to his Congressman; his Congressman may not be listening, though—he's more impressed by the fact than an AT&T lobbyist took him to lunch and explained the company's financial plight.

The best bet is that the citizen will get it in the neck again, while AT&T will slip through the trip.

# Reuben's rakish rubbish

B&G are up to their old tricks, I see, littering up the quad with their tacky green trash cans and such. I do wish they'd leave off their marathon poker game (now over 800 working (?) days in a row) and tidy up this yucky campus. Good ol' U. of Hooverville. And poor Dr. Diamond has been lecturing in the dark in room 4 at Frandsen since the beginning of the year, due to lack of proper electrical illumination (though there are some wags in the university who claim he has been lecturing in the dark for years due to lack of proper intellectual illumination, but I'd rather not get into THAT, thank you).

Speaking of THE department, by the bye, who exactly is Bob Merrill, anyway? ("Who cares?") I hear you screaming, but, oh, my foes, and ah, my friends, he sheds a lovely light!

Judge Crater, call your office.

Linda Hale, call me—you left your scarf, you crazy kid you! Hey Cowles, you money-grubbing phoney, when are you gonna come down on the snackbar and their hysterical

prices? You gonna stick up for us student paupers or not? 35 cents for a wretched piece of 2"x2" cake is a bit much, don't you think? Or don't you care? Hello? Hello??

All you vets, stay away from John Guidos, the VA honcho out on Mill Street. I hear he has it in for long hairs in general and long-haired veterans in particular. He also seems to begrudge them the pittance in blood money our dear paternal government has seen fit to throw their way. (One poor vet went to Guidos with a sad story—no check yet for the fall—and Guidos went into a big song and dance routine, viz: "YOU KNOW HOW I GOT THROUGH COLLEGE, KID? GODDAMMIT, I WORKED!!!!!!"). Right, John. And some guys got their asses shot off in exchange for a dumb GI Bill of Rights. So, get off your grudge and do your damn job—there are still a lot of inequities going down: if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Dig it.

And as for UNPUD and Richard Nixon—those clowns deserve each other. Will the real patriots please stand up . . . hmmm, only me, Krueger and Poptop, huh? Oh, well, c'est la guerre! And a hearty adios, you all. Bye!

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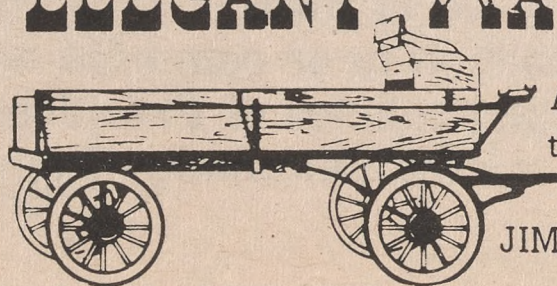
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# News



# notes

## UNR Rep theatre

The University Theatre Group, in cooperation with the ASUN, has announced a new fall drama program. After tryouts and auditions, a group of 50 student actors and technicians will be assembled to formulate the new Nevada Repertory Company, which will perform its productions in the UNR Church Fine Arts Theatre. Three plays will be presented in rotating repertory: *The Bacchae* by Euripedes, *Ah Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill, and *Old Times* by Harold Pinter. The season will open October 26, with *Ah Wilderness* and will continue through Dec. 9.

## Norman's coming

On Oct 11, in cooperation with the Department of English and the Graduate Students Association, the ASUN presents controversial novelist Norman Mailer. In addition to his most recent effort, *Marilyn*, Mailer has won a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for his literary accomplishments. Later speakers include Senator William Proxmire on Oct. 18, syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick on Feb. 19, and famed educator Clark Kerr on March 14. The lectures, all free to ASUN students, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

## Miller chairs ags

Dr. Elwood L. Miller was recently named as chairman of the Renewable Natural Resources Division of the University of Nevada, Reno's Agricultural College. He has been serving as acting chairman for the past year. Dr. Miller was made acting chairman of the division in September of 1972 when Dr. Clarence M. Skau resigned. Dr. Skau had served as chairman since the division's inception in 1966. He resigned to devote more time to teaching and research. A member of the UNR faculty for the past three years, Dr. Miller has served as an assistant professor of forestry. He came to UNR from Michigan State University in East Lansing where he completed work toward the PhD degree. Previously he had worked with the U.S. Forest Service for three years as an assistant district ranger on the Lincoln National Forest in Southern New Mexico.

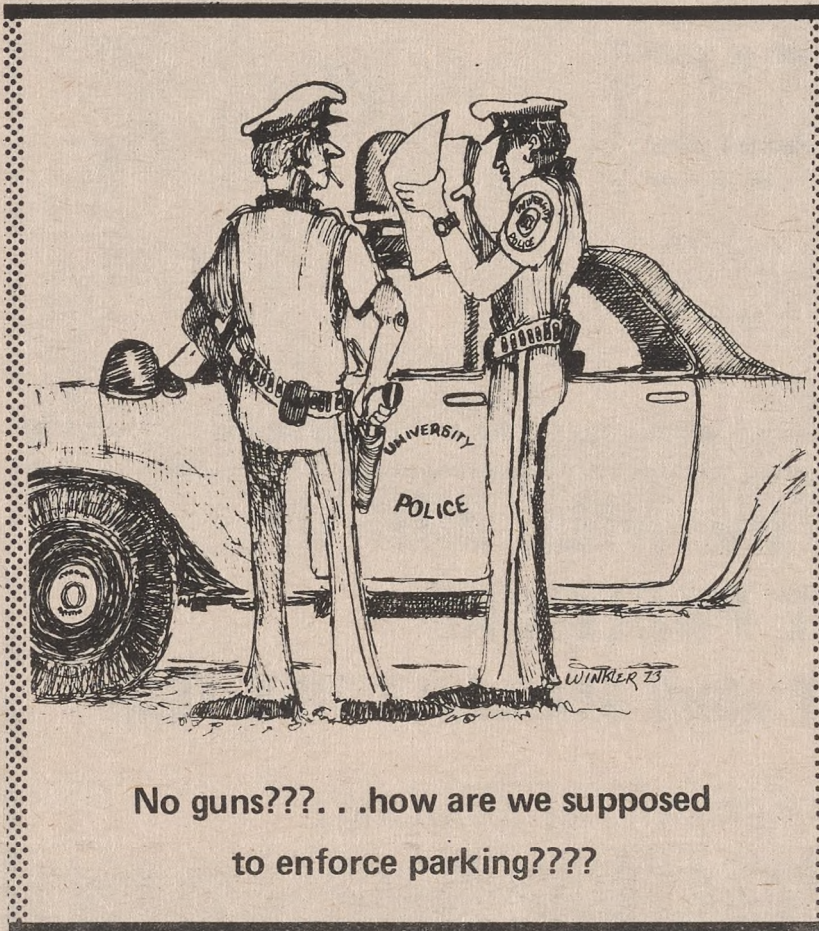
Dr. Miller was raised in Southern Minnesota, but moved with his family to Glendale, Arizona in the mid-1950's. He graduated with a BS degree in Forestry from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and later received his masters degree in forestry from Oregon State University at Corvallis.

## Seamy side of life

Joe Garagiola, sportscaster: "Everybody on the Cardinals used to fuss about Preacher Rowe's spitball except Stan Musial. He'd say, 'What's the difference? I'll just hit the dry side of the ball.'"

## Concert slated

Tickets are now on sale for the Friday, Sept. 28 performance of Fleetwood Mac. ASUN student ID holders can buy their tickets for \$2.50 in the ASUN Activities Center, Jot Travis Union. Non-student and grad student tickets will be available at downtown box offices for \$4.50 each. Appearing with Fleetwood Mac in the UNR Gym will be Joe Hicks.



## Highway department uses students

National attention has been given to the cooperative program in which University of Nevada, Reno, engineering students gain practical experience with the State Highway Department. The Nevada program is one of those featured in an eight page brochure on youth opportunities prepared and distributed by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Initiated several years ago by Engineering Dean Charles Breese and Highway department officials, the program provides civil engineering students with work experience in maintenance, construction and planning of Nevada Highways as they advance in their academic studies.

## Granny gets off horse

A 90-year-old widow who said she is friendly to neighborhood children and drug users was acquitted Tuesday on charges of peddling heroin. Frances Kelly, tried without a jury, was described by Common Pleas Judge Donald Weiss as "the liveliest 90-year-old I've ever seen." He left the bench and helped Mrs. Kelly from the stand after she testified, denying she ever sold drugs to anyone. Patrolman Herschel Vandiver said he arrested the widow June 9 near her home after she tried to run away, allegedly dropping three packets of a white powder concealed inside a matchbook.

"He is not telling the truth," Mrs. Kelly told the judge. "I dropped nothing because I had nothing in my hand to drop." She added she isn't spry enough to run from police, nor is she able to attempt to climb over a fence as Vandiver testified.

Asked by the judge if she knew why she was in court, Mrs. Kelly said: "They tell me I was a drug pusher." Weiss went on "What is a drug pusher?" "I've asked everybody and I'm still waiting for the answer."

Mrs. Kelly said she had a good relationship with the children in the old northeast Philadelphia neighborhood known as Fishtown. As to drug users, she said she befriended them, gave them food. "Mostly they like ice tea," she added.

## Five to go

Henry Aaron set a major league record for the most homers in one league, when he smashed the 709th homer of his career Saturday night. The homer sparked the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Aaron is still five homers short of Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 homers.

## Vegas cuts Razorbacks

UNLV rolled to a 38 to 6 win over the State College of Arkansas last Saturday night. The victory was the debut for new head coach Ron Meyer. Meyer was formerly the assistant football coach at Purdue.

## Knived guys finish last

Police said Thursday that Nick Ernest Papas, 46, was stabbed with a butcher knife last Tuesday night after refusing to kiss his commonlaw wife, Mary Smith, good night in this Los Angeles suburb. Papas died of a stab wound in the back.

—AP

## Fem lip

The more women try to have their cake and eat it too, the crummier the cake gets. Laurel Walum, Ohio State sociology professor.



## from your Government In Exile

### DICK AND PAT

President Nixon's bedroom has been redecorated by his wife. Previously decorated in a red, white, and blue decor, the walls are now a medium shade of blue. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Oh look. Look and see. See Dick. Dick has come home. Dick has come home from work. See Pat. Pat is anxious. Pat is very anxious. Pat has a surprise for Dick. "Hello Dick," said Pat. "Did you have a good day? Did you have a good day at work?"

"Let me be candid," said Dick. "Let me be candid about one thing. Others may wallow in Watergate. That is their right. But let me say this. I will not wallow in Watergate. I will not wallow in Watergate at all. . ."

"Yes Dick," said Pat. You are perfectly right. You

are always perfectly right. But Dick, I have a surprise. I have a little surprise for you."

"Surprise?" said Dick. "Let me say this. Let me say this about that. Spiro was a surprise. Spiro was a total surprise to me. He did not tell me about kickbacks. He did not inform me about kickbacks and bribes."

"Yes Dick," said Pat. "I know. But that is not the surprise. That is not the surprise at all. I have a wonderful surprise. I have a wonderful surprise for you. And I want you to judge. . ."

"Judge?" said Dick. "Let me be clear. Let me be perfectly clear. As I have said before, the court must not have the tapes. The court must not listen to the tapes. I must keep the tapes. I must keep the tapes for Executive Privilege. If the tapes ever got out I would not have the privilege of being the executive. I would not have that privilege anymore."

"Yes Dick," said Pat. "That is clear. That is perfectly clear. But Dick, that is not what I meant by 'judge.' I want you to see my surprise. I want you to see my surprise and decide if you like it."

"Oh!" said Dick. "I will make the judgement. Then that is all right. That is all right with me."

"Actually Dick," said Pat, "I did have some help. A few people did give me some aid. . ."

"Aide?" said Dick. "Who is this aide? I do not know of any aide. I do not know of any aide at all. Particularly

Aide Erlichman who has been indicted. I do not know him at all."

"Yes Dick," said Pat. "But come and see. Come and see my surprise."

"All right," said Dick. "But this is the bedroom. Is this a bedroom surprise?"

"Not that bedroom surprise," said Pat. "Look! Look and see! See my surprise! See my surprise for you!"

See Dick. See Dick frown.

"Pat, you have changed the bedroom. It is not red anymore. It is not white anymore. It is only blue. It is no longer red, white and blue. It is only blue."

See Pat. See Pat frown.

"Oh Dick, what is the matter. Don't you like it? Don't you like it at all?"

"What you have done is Un-American, Pat," said Dick. "What you have done is completely Un-American."

"I am sorry," said Pat. "I am terribly sorry. I guess it just rubbed off, Dick. I guess it just rubbed off from you."

See Dick. Dick is very angry. Dick is very, very angry.

"What is wrong, Dick?" said Pat. "What have I done?"

"Let me be candid, Pat," said Dick. "Let me be perfectly candid. But first, let me turn off the tape. . ."



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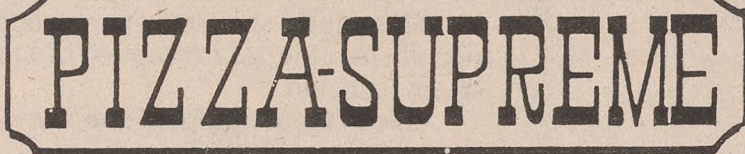
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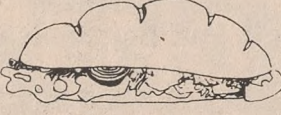
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Dateline: Virginia City, Nevada, SPECIAL TO THE SAGEBRUSH.

Twenty-five thousand people attended the annual Virginia City Camel Races this past week-end, swelling the Storey County population by 5,000 per cent and causing the SPCA to reconsider the entire concept.

Top winners were perennial favorite Doc Holliday, riding for the Bucket of Blood Saloon, and J. Gunn, who nabbed first on an ostrich.

Final results on camels were: 1. D. Holiday, 2. E. Newton, 3. G. Flinn.

Ostrich results were: 1. J. Gunn; 2. L. Allison; 3. M. Newton.

A splendid time was had by all.

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# Virginia City Camel Races

## 1973

Photos by Marlene Olsen



OVER THE HUMP - Women driver in Virginia City Race



BYE, BYE BIRDIE - This ostrich won by a neck



# Gators crack Pack: 31 - 28

O'Leary rushes for 226 yards  
(photo at right)

Story and Photos by Hank Nuwer

Saturday's 31-28 Wolf Pack loss to San San Francisco State was every bit as exciting as the score indicates.

Some impressive individual performances were rendered by players on both squads. UNR's Ernie O'Leary was given the ball 36 times and ran like a water buffalo through a bamboo bed for a record setting 226 yards, almost clinching his chances of being the first Nevada runner to make 1,000 yards in a season. Reno's QB Gene Watkins was equally elusive. He rushed for 78 yards, more than the Gator's top two rushers combined, and was 11 for 16 in passing totals.

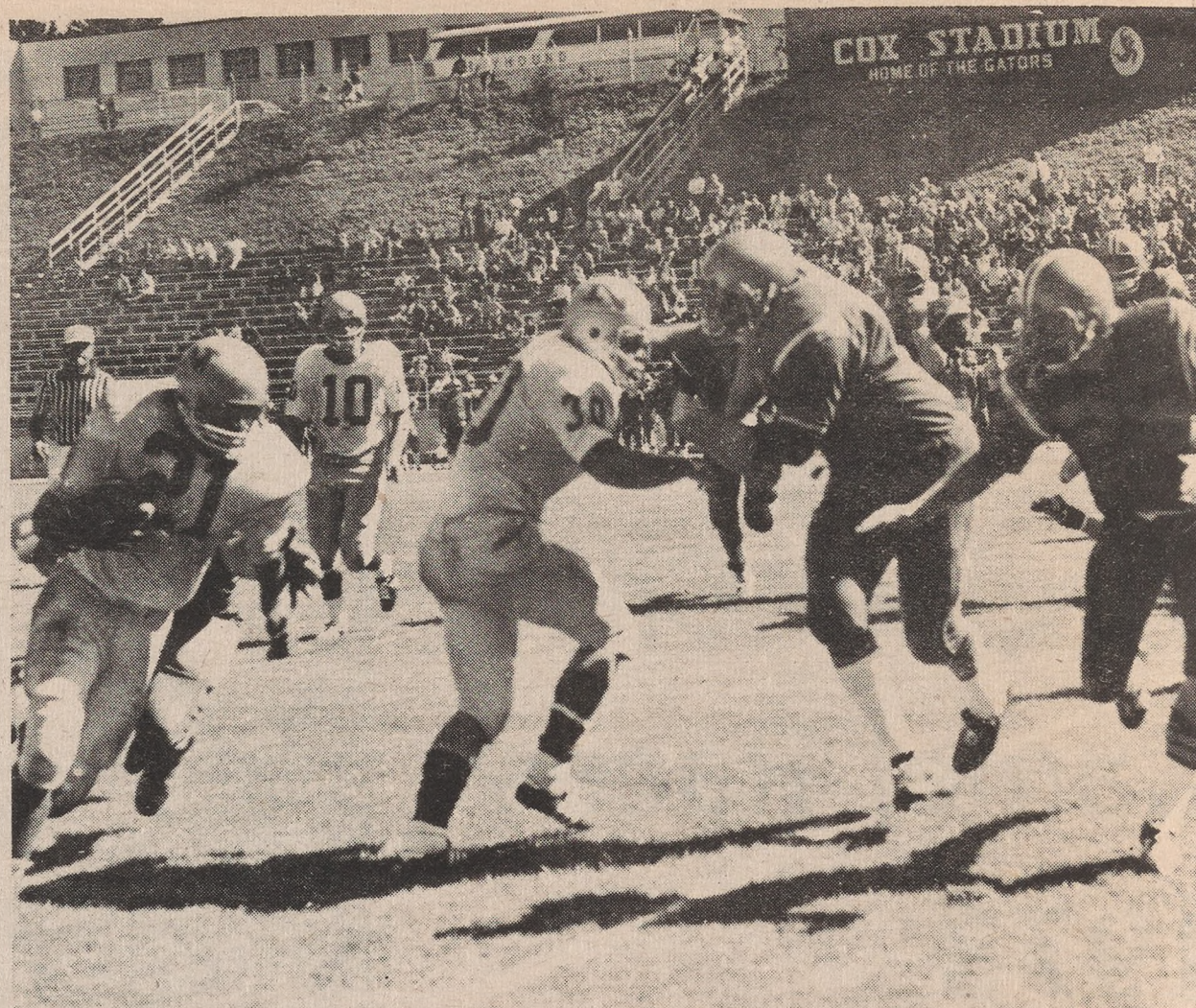
The Bay Shorer's Kirk Waller established a new San Francisco career passing record when he broke Bob Toledo's old mark of 277 completions and wound up pitching 15 balls and completing 13 of these for 302 yards and three touchdowns. S.F.'s Athlete of the Year Dave Fernandez sent a ground bolt of lightning through the sparsely filled stands in the first quarter when he took a UNR kickoff and loped 87 yards for a TD, nearly fifteen yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

The game turned out to be a collection of "If Only" laments for Coach Jerry Scattini. If only a Watkins pass wasn't intercepted in front of the enemy's end zone to end the first half of play. If only Waller didn't elude everybody on the UNR team except the trainer before tossing a 59-yard bomb to Dan Ferrigno. If only UNR's Greg Grouwinkle hadn't collided with a teammate after getting his hands on a Waller pass at the five yard line moments before SF scored its winning touchdown. If only a certain touchdown pass to Tom Olivero hadn't been dropped. If only Watkins' touchdown run in the closing minute of play hadn't been called back for an offside penalty.

San Francisco scored first on a 37 yard kick through the UNR uprights for a field goal by booter Ed Rocha. Ironically, Rocha had missed a kick moments earlier from five yards closer, but the play was brought back by a quick whistle for illegal procedure on SF.



FOOTBALL WITH STYLE: Bill Clark battles Frisco defender



WEARY O' LEARY: Ernie carries ball 36 times

UNR pulled ahead minutes later when O'Leary on an option pass sailed the ball over to Bill Clark in the right corner for six points. A conversion kick by Charlie Lee was true and the score was 7-3.

But anyone picking that moment to get a Coke or visit the men's room missed a brilliant kickoff return by Fernandez of San Francisco. Fernandez took a short high kick on his 13 yard line and hustled like a boy with a stolen watermelon through the frustrated UN defense. Roch's conversion with 52 seconds left in the quarter made the score 10-7 in the home team's favor, and San Francisco was never behind the rest of the contest.

When a Nevada drive stalled early in the second quarter after Lee missed a 37 yard field goal attempt of his own, Waller brought his team on the field. After an alert Nevada defensive line dropped Fernandez for a two yard loss, Waller tossed a Texas Leaguer-sort of pass to batterymate Dan Ferrigno at midfield who had as many defenders around him as a 350 pound girl has suitors. Ferrigno, built along the lines of the Jet's Don Maynard, grabbed the ball and scooted the rest of the way upfield for 82 yards and six fat points. Again Rocha threaded the needle with a PAT boot and the score was 17-7, Gator's ahead.

UNR and State traded unsuccessful drives, and S.F.'s punter sent a pop fly to Greg Grouwinkle on Nevada's 45 which the latter returned twenty yards. Then runs of 8, 6, and 9 yards by O'Leary sandwiched around a five yard gainer by Mike Balentine brought the pigskin out in front of the goalposts. Once more Watkins plunged the ball into O'Leary's gut, and the 5'11" Colossus plunged over, or rather through, the Frisco right tackle for another tally. Lee's conversion attempt was again good and now Reno was but three points behind.

The first half might have had begun better for Coach Scattini's charges. A botched handoff by State was swallowed up by Reno's big Charlie Norman, and Watkins brought his team all the way to the S.F. goal line nine plays later. Then, right defensive end Glenn Maiolini came in so fast Watkins must have thought another earthquake had chosen that moment to visit the Bay area. A bit shaken, driven back for a ten yard loss, Watkins threw across field and hit left defensive back Richard Seed with an underthrown pass. Seed's interception brought the ball forward nine yards to the 19, and Waller merely fell on the ball to end the half, savoring a 17-14 lead.

The Second half opened miserably for UNR despite some impressive routines by their six song leaders during the break. A fired up Nevada defense dropped Fernandez for a loss, but then Waller began picking apart the inexperienced Nevada pass defenders. Bruce Rhodes snagged a 13 yard flare pass in the left flat to bring the ball up the the 37 yard line, and two plays later, Waller frantically eluded a charging Nevada line and hit Ferrigno the wide receiver for a 59 yard T.D. Rocha's perfect conversion made the score SF 24-UNR 14.

Near the end of the third quarter Watkins sent Mike Balentine into the line for nine yards and then launched a completion to Bill Kristinat from his own 34 to San Francisco's 28 yard line. Watkins then quick-hit Ron Beltramo at the 12 and sent Balentine hurtling twice into the line for a touchdown.

But the dismay of the partisans crowd changed to pleasure early in the fourth quarter when Waller completed several passes through a porous UNR defensive backfield. Waller took 13 plays, culminating in a Fernandez touchdown grab, to give San Francisco, after a conversion, its widest lead: 31-21.

But with 4:37 left in the game Watkins took the ball across paydirt himself after engineering an 88 yard drive featuring two long gain pitchouts to O'Leary. The score was 31-28 San Francisco.

At game's close, Dale Henderson, a S.F. reserve fullback fumbled the ball to linebacker Hank James at the Nevada 25 with 1:36 left to get the ball back after Ernie O'Leary's second option pass of the day had been intercepted by Bob Baptista. Three plays later Watkins raced in for a short-lived winning touchdown; an official had caught a Nevada lineman offside and had decorated the field with a red flag to nullify the score.

O'Leary then surged ahead on a pitchout to the nine yard line, but was driven back three yards one play later by an alert tackle by Ed Jones. The tackle was a key one for it prevented UNR from having a first down on San Francisco's three yard line.

### ONE PLAY LEFT: WATKINS PUTS THE BALL IN THE AIR

The whole game came down to one play. Charlie Lee had stopped warming up his leg for a possible field goal attempt after Coach Scattini had decided several plays earlier to go only for the win. With 31 seconds left Watkins dropped back and tossed a pass off Bill Clark's fingers between two defenders to end the game with a 31-28 loss.

Scattini's team's loss made San Francisco increase its lead in the series to 18-4-1 since the two teams first clashed in 1939.

The Wolf Pack's next game is its home opener against Sacramento State Saturday.

This week Coach Scattini's job is to get his defensive backs Scott Nader, Greg Newhouse, Rick Abajian, and Greg Grouwinkle ready to contain enemy pass completions to a minimum. Waller didn't merely pick Nevada's backs apart, he performed an entire autopsy as he completed 13 of 15 passes for 302 yards.

Happily, the Nevada linemen, traditionally unsung heroes, are apparently ready for action this year. Offensively, Watkins usually had enough time to throw and got superior protection from some healthy downfield blocks as well.