

SAGEBRUSH

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This issue:

Editorial	P. 2
Letters to the Editor	P. 2
Winkler Cartoon	P. 3
Menicucci-Jones Columns	P. 3
Jones on Cuflin	P. 4
Reuben James Column	P. 4
News Notes	P. 5
Harder Cartoon	P. 6
People: Anne Howard	P. 7
ASUN News	P. 10
Sports	PP. 11-12

Editorial

Kelsie Harder

Last year's editor, Buddy Frank, awoke one morning and found himself in more trouble than one turkey at a Thanksgiving dinner with 50,000 rabid law and order hatchet-wielding pilgrims.

It had been a mind-breaking year. Buddy had lasted out 400 pages of news and almost as many letdowns. Despite all the promises of help and assurances that stories and photos would be in by deadline, it had become a physical fact that around the 1972-73 Sagebrush the person who finally had to get the critical jobs done was Buddy.

Some things never seem to change and at the newspaper it had been that way for some time.

Throughout the year, Frank and the business manager, Barbara Raymond, had run the gamut of advertising. Despite their personal convictions (Frank was in and of Vietnam's stench of death), they ran military ads. Advertisements which at their "best" eschew such claims as "national defense . . . job security for the future." Dubious claims in a time of the nuclear dime and Nixon's economics. At their worst, military ads offer the possibilities of maiming and death. Nixon is too plastic even for Warhol.

But the Sagebrush ran those ads. Indeed, the paper ran ads for "anyone" who wanted to advertise in it. Why? Because if Frank believed in anything, he believed in an open newspaper—a paper without prejudice.

Regardless of the published ad, there is always some faction of the community that will be offended. Frank had been taking it from all sides, and he was, in a word, exhausted. The temptation to slip into the moment, like others before him, was ripe. Humor? There is that day when humor is harder to find than a white hair in a fresh snowdrift.

So unlike the programmed responses of moon landing computerized Mr. Clean people, Buddy reacted to an "immediacy" impulse and not to a "permission granted" response.

He printed a one-by-three inch ad entitled: "Auto Suck."

"Auto-Suck" was an ad which if possibly perverse in its use of language was even more "perverse" in its social implications: "an ultimate in technological sexual boredom."

Judging by the Nevada public's outcry to the ad, you would have thought Frank had just

Rising expectations

committed the most heinous crime of the decade. After having lived through and in the Johnson-Nixon eras, you would have "assumed" they would have known better. After all, those were considerable acts to follow.

But emotionally react they did. Worse, many who had stood behind him when he fought to represent, help and defend them, were nowhere to be found.

In Reno, where there are considerable markets for booze, drugs, gaming and prostitutes, Buddy was getting the gaff for "daring" to print an ad for a sexual device.

Revulsion minus legitimate ideals. The public and the legislature were up. The Regents, some faculty and some students were up—it was a "virulent" scene.

One well-known Nevada legislator entered Frank's office and wanted 20 copies of the paper purportedly to show the "trashy" issue to his peers in the 1973 legislature (a group whose primary claim to fame was to be the longest in Nevada history).

Frank pointedly observed to the fellow: "that's probably the first Sagebrush you've bothered to read all year." A likelihood, no doubt. But the contract for the university budget was out.

Frank was beginning to feel the pinch and with good reason. The Sagebrush was about to belly-up . . . he had fought with his sleepless nights to keep the paper alive on an apathetic campus. He telephoned me and said: "They aren't after me, they're after the paper . . ."

"Buddy, what can they do? Add another member to the firing squad? Get some sleep?"

After much "Biggest Little City" chest beating, foot stomping and general verbal outrage (much of which was in as "poor taste" as the ad itself), the remains were vomited.

Frank came out of four days of self and university imposed exile and found that he was exonerated. Aside from the fact that clean-living Nevadans had become the laughing stock of the national press, nothing much had changed.

Safe in the knowledge that if he wanted people to "read" the Sagebrush, all he had to do was print another porno ad . . . Buddy Frank went to work on the next issue of the paper.

Letter to the Editor

Roll your own

Editor:

In reference to letter Sept. 11, "A Legitimate Bitch."

It is true that only males are allowed in Delta Sigma Pi, but we do want ALL business majors to get involved, regardless of sex. We are now allowing all members of the business college to come to our films, lectures and guest speakers. We have sponsored an amendment to our national bylaws to allow women to be active members, but we're met with an active resistance. Until the bylaws are changed, we cannot let women be members, or we cease to exist.

Still, we want women business majors to get into it. Dr. Duffy has been trying to organize a professional women's sorority on campus. Here is the chance for them to organize. Delta Sigma Pi will help all that it can.

Quentin Stanko

Vice-President, Rush Activities

What is NevPIRG?

(Editor's Note: Mark Meiser, Ron Olsen and Pat Murphy are three UNR students who have been central in the organizing of the Nevada PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) on the UNR campus. The following is a Sagebrush interview with Pat Murphy.)

Sagebrush: What is the Nev-PIRG concept?

Murphy: Nev-PIRG is a student directed, student funded organization designed to provide a positive out-let for student involvement in campus and community problems. The concept is actually a very conservative one; that of working through the existing political and governmental systems to effect social change. It is a concept we have long heard from university, business and political leaders. So, through Nev-PIRG we hope to channel those student interests and efforts into constructive action.

Sagebrush: What efforts are currently underway at UNR by Nev-PIRG?

Murphy: We have been making tremendous progress in recent weeks on the UNR campus even though those efforts may not be really visible at this point. We have had a series of organizational meetings and workshops designed to prepare us for our first major petition drive next week on campus. The petition drive will open on Monday, the 17th of September, and close the following Friday, on the 21st.

We are looking towards an extremely busy and hectic week as we want to familiarize a majority of UNR students with the concept behind the Nev-PIRG. We will be having several brief, but thorough, workshops during our drive next week for those students who wish to help us in the effort. Those who are interested should contact myself or Ron Olsen and Mark Meiser at 323-2301 and we will be happy to talk with them in detail about PIRG and our petition drive. We are always looking for additional people to become involved with the Nev-PIRG.

Wednesday evening, the 19th of September, we are planning on having a noted Nevadan speak on consumer affairs and consumer fraud. So, we hope to provide important information such as this to the students and community.

Sagebrush: What kind of reaction have you gotten from students and others in regard to the basic concept of PIRG?

Murphy: The reactions have been extremely favorable from many quarters. Our student support runs the gamut from pre-legal majors to those in Renewable Natural Resources. We have a hard working core of students who have been putting in a good deal of effort into our organizational efforts. We hope to increase that core even more in the coming week.

We have had the support of numerous noted political figures in the state and we hope to be releasing those endorsements as we go into our petition drive next week.

Sagebrush: What issues will Nev-PIRG take up once it is established?

Murphy: This is the real difference in Nev-PIRG as opposed to student governments and various social action groups; Nev-PIRG is not based on one or two issues. It is based upon the idea of having a continuing student funded core of hired professionals to take up those issues which students feel are most vital to them and to the community. Students may come and go, as will issues, but Nev-PIRG will be able to maintain a constant and pragmatic effort to cope with problems here in Reno.

Sagebrush: What will PIRG cost the students?

Murphy: The expense will be \$2.50 each semester. However, if a student does not wish to support Nev-PIRG they may have their money refunded to them after registration—providing the plan is approved by the Regents. This is an excellent system of checks and balances in that if students are not in favor of the PIRG programs, they can express that disapproval by requesting a refund of their fees (\$2.50). No student government has put itself in such a position to let the students indicate if they want to support it or not.

In view of the current price increases on this campus, it may seem peculiar to be asking students for additional funds for the PIRG. However, I cannot logically conceive of any other existing group that would so benefit the students on this campus and the people in the university community. And I believe that students at this university, given the opportunity, will demonstrate their sincere concern and interest in the things around them that affect their daily lives as well as those things which so deeply affect others. I see the Nevada Public Interest Research Group as that tool which students can get behind and utilize to rationally attempt to solve the small and large problems which exist today on our campus and in our community.

SAGEBRUSH

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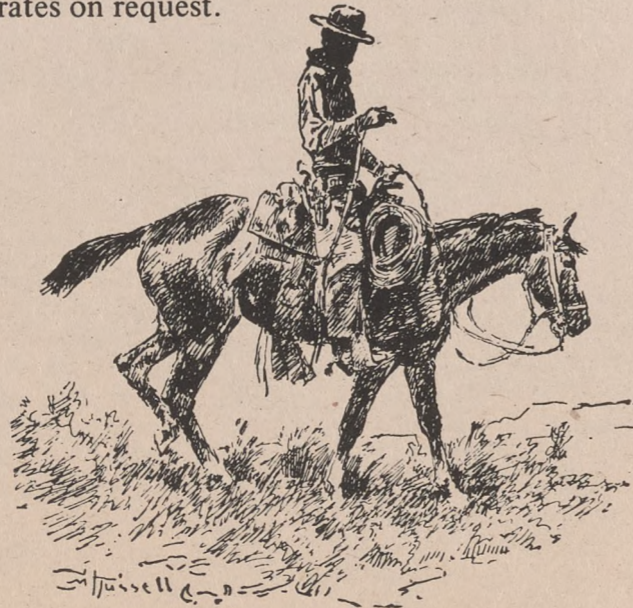
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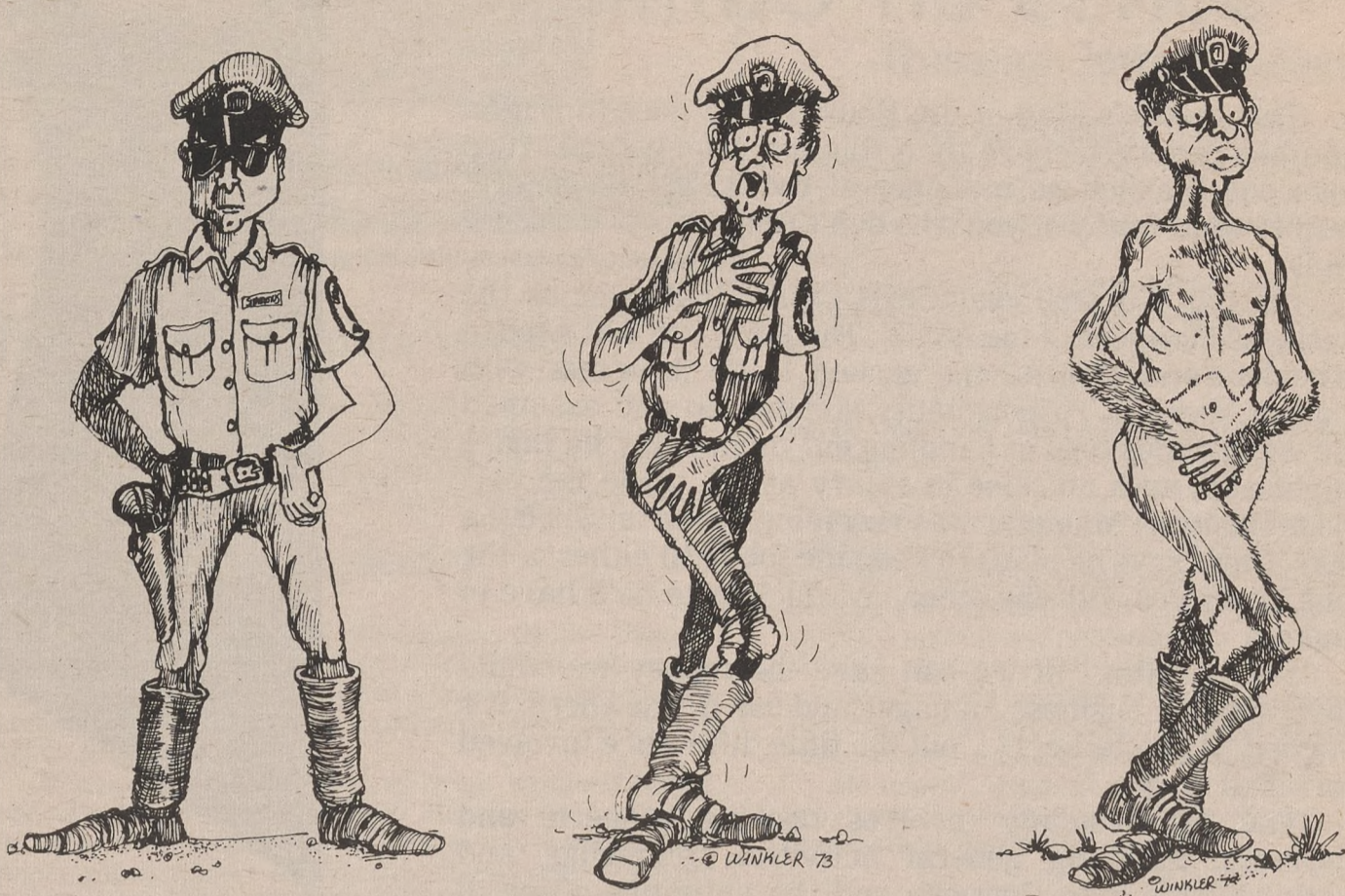
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Will UNR's finest stick to their guns?



Observations

Jeff Menicucci

The week has been so rich in topical material that I feel compelled to comment.

First, a glimpse at a liberal mind.

In his latest column, Tom Wicker reports the findings of a study of income support programs commissioned by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The study, done by the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty, revealed that "income supplements did not appear to make as much difference as expected in the way poor families lived, or cause them to do better socially than comparable families without supplements. The study strongly supported, however, evidence that has been

emerging elsewhere—in a Detroit survey of poor welfare families, for example—that poor people want to work and are held back more by dead-end jobs than by dependence on the government."

Wicker rejoices over the findings of the study, since "the immediate political consequence of this study may be encouragement for the Nixon Administration to produce a new version of its Family Assistance Plan, an income-support program."

Wicker's reasoning seems to go something like this: A) We have spent x dollars on program y. B) Program y has been less productive than we would reasonably expect, given the sum of money expended. Therefore, C) we should greatly increase the budget of program y and similar programs.

Evidently, Tom Wicker never thought to question the efficiency of government hand-outs as a tool with which to sculpt the various strata of society.

In Chile, the Allende government has been toppled by a military coup, and while we mourn the apparent suicide

of Salvador Allende, we should recognize that we have witnessed an incident unique in the history of the world: to my knowledge, this is the first time a country has ever rid itself of a Communist government once installed.

The months ahead will be a period of trial for the Chilean military. It took a great deal of provocation for the military to end its 42 years of strict political neutrality. Whether they restore constitutional democracy to Chile, or withhold all power to themselves; whether they restore order to a turbulent society, or find their own regime toppled by another revolution will determine how the world looks upon the military leaders' violent coup.

On the brighter side, one of my minorities is doing pretty well in Nevada.

Through the discretionary power granted to him by the Nevada Legislature, Governor Mike O'Callaghan has declared Oct. 8 a state holiday in recognition of the voyage of Christoforo Colombo. Bravissimo.



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

Have hope and joyful hearts, it is I, the friend of the freak, purger of the pigs, and all-around nemesis of the establishment. No Shumway, I'm not Underdog; although I have been called many things, that's not one of them.

I guess in order to save a number of law suits I'd better explain right out front that the ca-ca that appears in this fantastic column is not necessarily fact, fiction or even my own opinion, in some cases. So if I should piss any body off enough to respond to the column, please have the hair to sign your comment so we can print it, otherwise kindly shove it.

I suppose we should start our assassinations this week with a kind word about the institution they call "Food Services." They not only had the ping-pongs to raise their prices, but to go along with it they lowered the quality of the food. It's about as appetizing as reconstituted steamy do-do; as a matter of fact it has about the same texture. Do you believe I actually had to go back for seconds the other day just to get a crummy handful of potato chips? Take my word for it, Cowles, if you keep serving that garbage and jacking up your prices, WE GONNA GET-CHA!

I guess I should throw in a word here about B&G, alias Buildings and Grounds, alias Boobs and Grovelers; Boobs because they screw up more than the Board of Regents and Grovelers because they're always groveling around looking for something to screw up. I swear these guys must be retired rice farmers; they flood every patch of

A man for all reasons

grass in the area. For those of you who like to sit on the grass just remember how painful arthritis of the ass can be. If you don't believe me just look at SOME of the administration and faculty around here; they walk around like they've got that very thing; of course it can easily be confused with hemorrhoids.

I realize that some of you are probably wondering what happened to the pillar at the main gate of the "U". Well, my uninformed sources tell me that one of the beautiful swans that grace our "beautiful" lake got a hold of some of the gut bombs from the D.C., turned completely crazy and while charging out the gate, passed gas (that's "farted" for you intellectuals) and blew the pillar over, nearly killing two students who were boogie'n under it at the time.

I suppose I should say a word or two about my favorite group of people as well as yours, UNPuD. Would you believe that Bob Malone has been hired as chief of pigs at Kent State of all places? Hell, that's like sending the "Desert Fox" to run post-war France; think about it. As for us, we got "Uncle Shum." I've heard rumors of his planned policy changes. First there will be two pigs in each car armed with riot guns, riot gas, and a rabid skunk. The skunk is just to make them feel at home; you know the peer-group thing. Next, all students will be required to bow down when a pig passes; faculty and staff, however, may just salute. (A reminder that the artillery placements are off limits to all but authorized personnel). I suppose this is all we and good, but you do have to admit, Shumway, that those new Lincoln Mark IV's do look a little ridiculous with red lights and all that poo-poo on them.

One thing: I must insist that ALL pigs be entitled to free psychiatric care. Look at it this way, anybody that likes being at the bottom of the barrel and gets his nut with a gun in his hand, had to have some kind of really tragic experience in his childhood and to this day is still screwed up.

"We gonna getcha!"



One thing I almost forgot to mention. . . Is it true that super-jock Ted Dawson, my arch enemy, was fired from KOLO TV for letting his battleship mouth overload his sailboat ass? I really think you should look for another line of work, Ted; after all you do look awfully stupid walking around with a red face caused by holding your breath so your chest will stick out. . . Just to show you there are no hard feelings, I have a friend who owns a gas station. . . Oh, by the way I already got your Christmas present. That's right ol' pal, I arranged for the Air Guard to take you for another nice ride, hell they even went out and bought a whole box of plastic trash can liners for when you puke. . . and we all know you'll puke, don't we?

I guess that's enough shit this week, but remember I'll keep up the fight until all these unjust bastards are exposed and dealt with. If you doubt me, just look what happened to Malone.

Jones on Cufflin

by Ron Jones

This month's Man of the Hour tribute goes to a man who has deserved more than this for a long time. He's done one fine job as manager of the ASUN Bookstore, despite what many of you who don't really know the score think.

On July 1 of this year Chris Cufflin took over as the Business Manager of the ASUN. The job is one that needed to be done and with no one around to do it, a man with a great sense of responsibility stepped up and assumed the tremendous task of handling our money. He did this, I might add, with no raise in salary at all, while the previous Business Manager was receiving well over \$10,000 a year. Chris says he plans to keep the job until either of the jobs interferes with the other, at which time he'll have to make a choice.

Says Cufflin, "If we can save the money we would have to pay a business manager and use it elsewhere, it's worth it. It can be hectic, but the time difference involved isn't that much."

The job basically involves booking concerts and speakers, handling general activities, financing, and working with Pete Perriera and the activities office to provide a program of well-rounded activities and entertainment for the year.

On the matter of authority, "The students rule, I just offer advice."

I think it's time to realize that all the people who fill office space here aren't schmucks. There are several like Chris Cufflin who are very dedicated and "student-conscious" and we should appreciate them.



Photo by Harder

Fan the Flames

Reuben James



News flash! The highly prized Most Stultifying Lecturer of the Year Award has a new owner! Formerly held jointly by the lackluster team of Herman and Diamond (of THE department) for a period extending beyond the memory of most seniors, it has now been won by Rowley of the history department. On Thursday the award itself (the bronzed corpse of a bored-to-death grad student) will be installed in its new home, the lobby of Mack Social Science, adjacent to the antique waffle iron. Congratulations to Dr. Rowley for a job well done!

On other fronts (in other backs?) it is becoming clear that Keith Shumway and his little boys in blue (UNPUD) could care less about pedestrian safety on this campus. Instead of busting those mad bicyclists who go screaming down the hill into the Physics Building bowl, they're busy clocking traffic on Virginia Street (where they could actually be performing a more valuable function as crossing guards at the pedestrian walkways.) But don't give up hope that UNPUD will someday work for the benefit of the students. I understand that as soon as seventeen more pedestrian fatalities are recorded at the Center Street four-way stop signs, they will consider putting in a flashing yellow hazard light. Yipee. (Oh, did I see an UNPUD cruiser with four student outlines stenciled on its door the other day? Yes, I did. One more and you're an ace, eh, Keith? Good luck.)

It also seems that Chris C. and the Bookstore Vultures are being edged out of their hard-won position of being the most obnoxious student rip-off, that honor being won virtually hands down in less than two weeks by the Snack Bar Bandits. I hear the Bandits are even considering installing subway-type turnstiles (25 cents admission) at the entrances and then adding a 50 cents surcharge to all food purchases totaling under \$2.50. Sort of a way to make us pay for bothering them in the first place, I guess. Wow. I wonder if Cowles is aware of the very very bad Karma that is one day going to catch up with him? (I hope it catches up with him by the throat!)

Good news! Ron and I aren't going to have Malone to kick around anymore! Brace yourself, Shumway, it's tooth and nail from here on out. And you, dear reader: the truth shall make you free!

Free ASUN Music room

Tentative opening of the new free ASUN Music Listening Room is Oct. 1, says Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students. This, he says, providing the construction and electrical work is completed by then.

According to Perriera, \$500 allocated by the Travis Union fund for equipment has been matched with student fees by the ASUN Activities Board for tapes.

Four high-quality cartridge players and headphone sets have been purchased and are awaiting installation, Perriera says. Meanwhile, the Activities Board members are choosing about 200 tapes, for varying listening tastes, to constitute the initial listening library. It is presumed the board will replenish or enlarge this library as needed or if student enthusiasm warrants it.

The listening room will be located in the T. D. Magowan Room, upstairs in Jot Travis Union. To use the facilities, a student need only leave his driver's license or other valuable identification as collateral, choose his desired tape from the library list, and receive a headphone which plugs into the players. Up to four people may be in the room at once, all listening to the same or each to his own tape.

Also to be initiated this semester is a student typing room. Electric typewriters in one of the Union meeting rooms will be made available for 25 or 35 cents an hour.

NOW holds meeting

The first organizational meeting of the Northern Nevada chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) was held Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Washoe County Library. Over 35 people, both men and women, attended. According to Patricia Lynch, newly elected president, the meeting was a success. Other officers elected were Cheryl Yee, secretary-treasurer and Pam de Gaines, newsletter editor.

NOW is a national organization promoting equality for both men and women. Some of its areas of concern include higher education on university and college campuses, education in general, women in poverty, minority women, marriage, divorce and family relationships, labor unions, women in sports, women in the arts, child care, reproduction and population and the masculine mystique.

Locally, the chapter will set its own priorities. Some members have expressed an interest in working towards passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Nevada. Others are interested in letting people know about NOW, and getting them to help diminish sexism in their own lives. Other priorities will be discussed at the next general meeting on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. which is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Center for Religion and Life. A film dealing with the history of women from the time of the Suffrage Movement until the present will be shown.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting and to get involved with NOW. For further information contact Patricia Lynch at 322-6510 or Laurie Albright at 784-4145.

"An honest God is the noblest work of man."

Ingersoll

No. 554: Deliver Pizzas. Hours: 4-11 p.m. weekdays; 5 p.m.-1 a.m. weekends. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 573: Ice cream shop needs sales clerk. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$1.80 per hour.

Jobs

No. 574: Cashier and waitress for lodge. Friday-Saturday, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sunday, 1-7 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 579: Engineering students needed to draw up plans and specifications. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour.

No. 592: Tutor high school student in algebra. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$4 per hour.

News

All talk and action too

UNR's class in beginning reporting didn't have far to search for a story Wednesday.

Prof. John Garberson was robbed while conducting Journalism 221.

An estimated \$70 was taken from Garberson's billfold in his office in the Journalism Department a few steps away from the classroom. The money had been collected from students earlier for periodicals used in another course.

Garberson caught a glimpse of the suspect, describing him as small and clad in dark attire.

The professor became aware of his loss when the billfold, minus the money but otherwise intact, was returned to the journalism offices by a student who said he found it down the hall from the Journalism Department.

Police reported that a billfold was stolen under similar circumstances from the Chemistry Building. The first victim, Prof. H.D. Shin, was working in a lab adjacent to his office when his wallet containing three or four dollars was taken. He could give no description.

The investigating officer from the University Police said a known felon in the Reno area meets the description given by Garberson and is under suspicion for the theft.

by SIRENE MERICA

Give a dem

Students wishing to get involved in Democratic Party politics, particularly as regards next year's elections, will get their chance tomorrow at a day-long Democratic workshop at the Pioneer Inn in downtown Reno. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. and will last through the afternoon.

Lt. Governor Harry Reid will be the featured speaker at a noon luncheon.

Discussion groups throughout the day will explain the mechanics of precinct meetings, the county conventions, campaign organization and other related matters. In addition, a film provided by Ken Haller, "The Story of An Election," will illustrate campaign organization—including election day activities.

At the end of the day, another film, provided by Dennis Myers, will be shown. "Because It's Right" will trace the history of the Democratic Party through 1968.

Cool gift

Almost \$30,000 worth of air conditioning equipment is being donated by the Stockmen's Motor Hotel in Elko to the University of Nevada, Reno.

University President N. Edd Miller said the equipment would be used in the air conditioning of the College of Agriculture building.

In a letter to the Stockmen's Dan Bilbao, Dr. Miller said:

"I want you to know how very grateful we are to you for this fine and generous gift. This will make possible freeing of repair and remodeling funds for other urgently needed projects on campus."

The air conditioning equipment, which became available as a result of remodeling at the Stockmen's, will be shipped to Reno within two weeks.



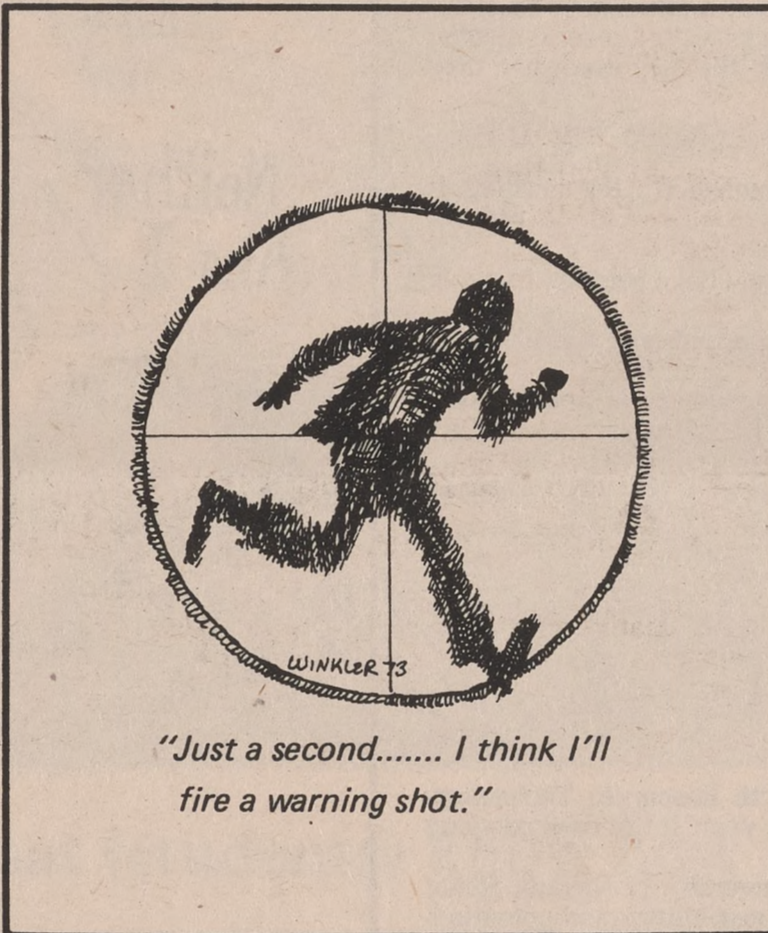
Philadelphia lawyer

If this machine says a man lies, he lied.
Mayor Frank L. Rizzo before taking lie detector test.
This examination is not worth the paper its written on.
Mayor Rizzo after taking the test and failing it.

UFO cylinder

Police and civilians throughout South Georgia reported sighting unidentified flying objects Saturday night a few hours after two military policemen reported another UFO dived at their car on a road near the Hunter Army Air Base.

A nine-inch, cylinder-shaped green luminous object was also found in a field near Manchester in central Georgia. The Georgia Highway Patrol was examining the object, which officers described as slightly cooler than air temperature. They said they had determined the object was not radioactive.



"Just a second..... I think I'll
fire a warning shot."

The first stone

"In the administration around Harry Truman are crooks and incompetents. Truman is among the incompetents." Richard Nixon, Oct. 10, 1952.

notes

Russian Jews repressed

Representative Ogden R. Reed (Dem, N.Y.) charged yesterday that the Soviet Union has intensified its repression of Jews since President Nixon's meeting last June with Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader.

Reid, a former ambassador to Israel, recently returned from a visit to that country, where he said he had interviewed many recent Jewish emigres.

"A pattern is developing of intensified repression," Reid said. "We should make it abundantly clear to the Soviet Union that these conditions will not go unnoticed by the Congress, or by the United States."

Reid said he had an hour long meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, and reported "there's no question in her mind but that conditions are worsening."

The congressmen said that the emigration of Jews had declined from 32,000 in 1972 to present rate of 2300 a month, or a projected 27,600 for 1973. He said an estimated 120,000 Soviet Jews had applied for visas.

Reid said that a group of 40 Jewish activists, "Whose only crime was to advocate the right to emigrate," are now confined in Soviet labor camps.

He urged Congress to enact legislation that would deny most favored nation status to the Soviet Union until immigration restrictions are lifted.

—NYT

Old fashioned man

Maybe what this country needs is a few good old fashioned cigarmoking, martini-drinking men.

Pierre Sallinger, former Presidential press aide.

Film series planned

Washoe County Library invites women of the community to join the Ladies' Aid crowd at the library this fall to see short informative films on subjects ranging from art and poetry to child care problems and pollution.

The series is being shown at three libraries—Reno, Stead and Sparks. Reno viewers will see the films Tuesday at 10 a.m. which coincides with the story program for pre-schoolers.

Those interested in seeing the films at Stead can mark Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the calendar. And Sparks' viewers will see the films on Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Films scheduled for September are, Sept. 18 and 19—"Children's Clothes—How to Choose Them," and Sept. 25 and 26—"The Time of Growing."

The half-hour weekly series is designed to fit the schedules of busy women who can plan their trips to the library around other appointments. They can view the films, pick up books and other library materials in between school chauffeuring, housework, errands and outside activities.

For further information call the reference desk at the main library in Reno.

Indian givers

I'm against AIM (the American Indian Movement). I don't like their tactics and regard them as a group of ripoff artists exploiting Indian problems for their own selfish ends. They're lawbreakers and they're violent.

Senator George S. McGovern (Dem. S.D.)

Peace fair to be held in pines

The Third Annual Northern Nevada Peace Fair will be held Sunday at Washoe Pines Ranch in Washoe Valley.

Featured at the fair will be the showing of two new film productions. A *Question of Torture*, produced by Granada of England, is a documentary on South Vietnamese prisons. A video tape taken in Wounded Knee, South Dakota, last spring will also be shown; according to local peace organizer Brian Fry, the tape "captures the mood and the circumstances surrounding the occupation of Wounded Knee by Indians from Pine Ridge Reservation."

Two "Runners for Peace," David Chatfield and Tom Courtney, will arrive at the ranch during the fair on a marathon run begun in San Francisco and designed to dramatize their concern over U.S. policy in Indochina. According to a statement by the two, "Very little is being said these days about current United States involvement in Southeast Asia. We wanted to dramatize our concern about continued U.S. activities there, such as aid to the Thieu government and the U.S. role in the continued detention of an estimated 100,000 South Vietnamese political prisoners." The men are also raising funds for the relief work of the

American Friend Service Committee in Vietnam, and for the AFSC Traveling Bus, a project which, according to Fry, "brings AFSC concerns and educational materials to smaller towns of Northern California, Nevada, and Utah." The runners are asking people to pledge from two to fifteen cents per mile for their 268 mile run.

Discussion groups will be held on a wide range of peace related issues through the afternoon. Don Sudran, a coordinator for the boycott effort of the United Farmworkers union, will be in attendance to lead a discussion on the farmworkers movement.

A variety of other activities are planned for the fair, including popular features of the two previous fairs. They include complimentary wine and cheese, splash candles and other crafts demonstrations, music groups, and group singing around a campfire at the close of the fair. Entertainment will be available for the children, along with a supervised play area for infants.

The ranch is just south of Bowers Mansion on the Old Franktown Road. The fair is being sponsored by the Northern Nevada Peace Center and the American Friends Service Committee, with assistance from several other groups. A donation is requested.

Pig farm operates with skeleton crew

Hog farmers Howard and John Price operate a cemetery to augment their income. For 50 cents they let outsiders take a tour of their graveyard. They have on display the skeletal remains of 146 men, women and children.

"Our burial pit is the fifth most popular tourist spot in the state of Kansas," said John Price, 75, with obvious pride.

"We're not getting rich on it. We make much more raisin' hogs. But we get 10,000 to 20,000 people coming through here every year, which ain't bad.

John Price and his brother, Howard, 73, have operated the graveyard as a public attraction since 1936, when the first of the graves on their hog ranch five miles east of Salina was discovered.

Exhibited are the remains of a race of giant Indians believed to have lived in Kansas about 800 years ago.

"People enjoy coming here. It's a novelty—something different," said Price as he brushed a mixture of alcohol and shellac on the remains of a child to preserve the tiny skelton.

"I can recall only two or three people in the last 37 years who didn't think it was worth the 50 cents."

The hog farmer admitted, however, that he has had complaints from Indians in recent months.

"That bunch who raised hell in Wounded Knee stopped by here last fall," said Price. "They claimed we're violating the rights of Indians by displaying the bones.

"They said the skeltons were only 150 years old. They asked how'd we like it if our relatives were dug up and Indians charged admission for people to come and see them."

The Price brothers said they presented the Indians with documents from the Smithsonian Institute showing that Carbon 14 tests taken of the skeltons indicated the burials took place about 1200 A.D.

Price and his brother insist the exposed skeltons—shown exactly as they were found in digs by amateur archeologists 37 years ago—have educational value.

"We get many university professors and students from all over the Midwest," Price said.

"Notice the way they were buried, their arms and legs folded up against their chests?" asked Price as he walked from one skeleton to another. "The Indians waited several months after death, then buried their loved ones, folding up their bodies like they was when they were born.

"See how all the skeletons are buried north to south? Then look at the direction the skulls are facing.

"Archeologists tell us if the head faced the rising sun, that person died in the morning. If his head faced the setting sun, he died in the afternoon.

"Them on their backs, they died at night."

Nearly all the adult skeletons are of men and women who would have been six to seven feet tall.

The Recent Indian objection to the exhibit did have one effect: a Lutheran church group cancelled its annual convention in Salina.

Lutheran leaders said they would boycott the city and not hold another convention there until the Indian cemetery on the hog ranch is closed to public visitation.

by: Charles Hillinger
L.A. Times Service

NASA up in the air

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) has now been circling the globe for more than a year. It has been relaying images of the earth's surface back to on-the-ground scientists.

At the remote sensing laboratory, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno, scientists cooperating in the program have been excited at the possibilities and potentials offered by the ERTS program. Dr. Paul T. Tueller, who leads the UNR ERTS study, said that effort to date has proven the value of the high altitude, sequential images to many aspects of natural resource understanding and management.

"The ERTS satellite has passed over Nevada every 18 days and has recorded images of portions of the state from altitudes exceeding 500 miles up," Dr. Tueller said. He continued that the remote sensing images recorded by various bands on the electro-magnetic spectrum have allowed compilation of data on Nevada's natural resources never before obtainable.

The images appear as photographs but are not in the sense that we know them. Dr. Tueller said. They are recordings of infra-red or other portions of the spectrum reflected from the earth's surface.

Dr. Tueller pointed out that study of the ERTS images have allowed for mapping of pinyon-juniper distribution throughout the Great Basin. Additionally the images have disclosed and allowed for mapping of standing water areas, reseeding, playa lake areas, meadowlands, burned over areas, various other vegetational types, snow cover in winter and a number of other aspects of the land.

A single frame ERTS image covers approximately 12,500 square miles on the ground. A total of 21 such images at a scale of one to one million comprise a mosaic of the whole of Nevada. It is the first photograph, in a sense, of the entire state.

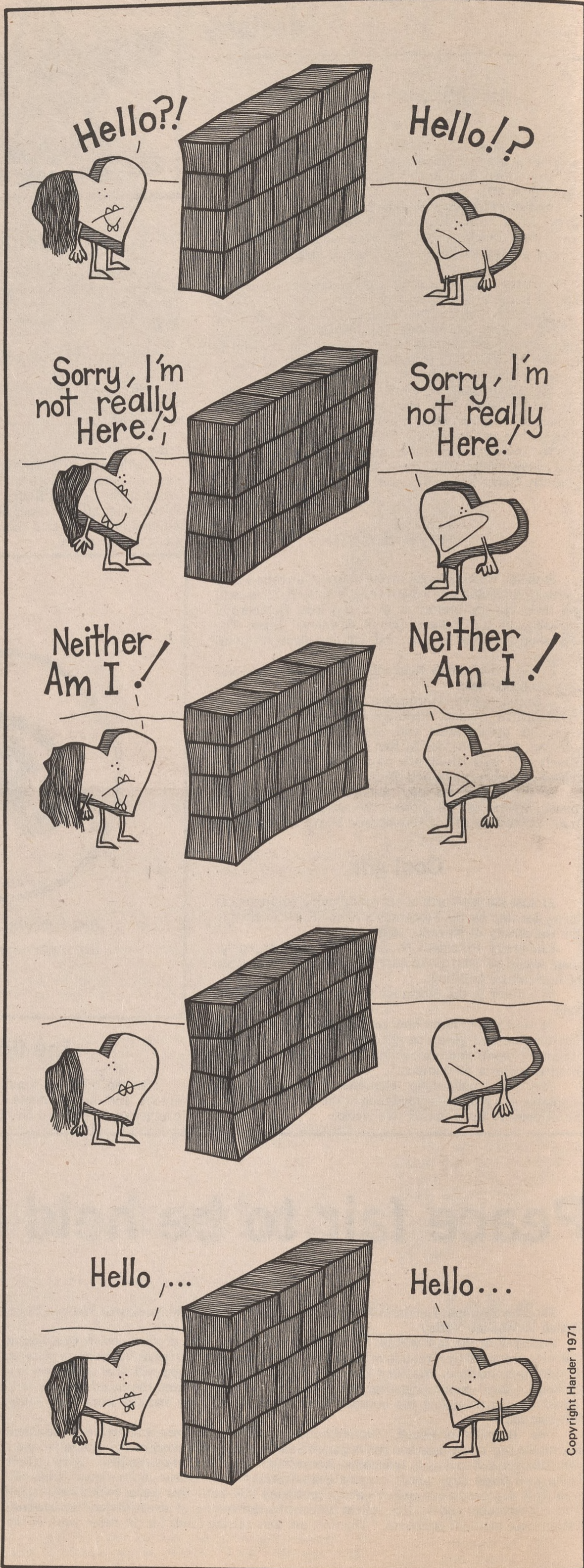
"Previously," Dr. Tueller said, "it was almost impossible to obtain such data since it was too time consuming to collect on the ground, and would have been too expensive. It would have entailed such tedious tasks as piecing together thousands of photographs taken from low-flying aircraft and at scales which may have taken an acre to depict what the ERTS images do in a matter of square inches.

Among uses of the images currently being investigated is the providing of the time significance data for use in action management programs.

"A series of sequential images of range areas may be used to evaluate drying of vegetation as an indication of the degree of wildfire danger, for example," Dr. Tueller said. A sequence of snow cover images, he continued, may indicate various runoff conditions that might follow. There are number more.

Dr. Tueller said that the ERTS program has already extended longer than anticipated and will likely conclude in November. NASA has not indicated whether or not they may continue with follow-up plans and it has been reported that there's some problems with funding.

"There is a great potential in making information available from ERTS operational so that it may be used by various governmental resource management agencies, ranchers or others," Dr. Tueller said.



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Photo by Ahmed Essa

“I think it’s important that (students) know how to think more clearly.”

People:

Anne Howard

by Sue Engstrom

“I’m not interested in other people’s business,” Ann Howard, associate professor of English said.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and working as a women’s page editor in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mexico City, Mexico, Mrs. Howard decided reporting wasn’t for her.

“After working a short time in public relations, I decided to get my doctorate in English where I should have been all along,” she continued.

Mrs. Howard has been chairman of the freshmen English program at UNR for four years. As chairman she helps to determine the nature of courses, supervises them, and trains the teaching assistants who teach freshmen English.

Commenting on her job, she says, “I keep trying to find different approaches to the program. I don’t want it to stagnate.”

One of the new approaches was not to give grades for the first eight weeks. She found it made the students nervous to go that long without grades so she shortened the time to three weeks.

Anne Howard states her goals for the program by saying, “I’d like to have every student improve his writing ability by the time he completes the course. Writing can be taught and how much a student improves depends on how much he is willing to work. I notice a good many students find that they like reading and writing after finishing English 101.”

Continuing she said, “Everyone on campus has an idea on how the program should be run. It can’t be everything. Some people think it should teach people how to spell better. I think it’s more important that they know how to think more clearly.”

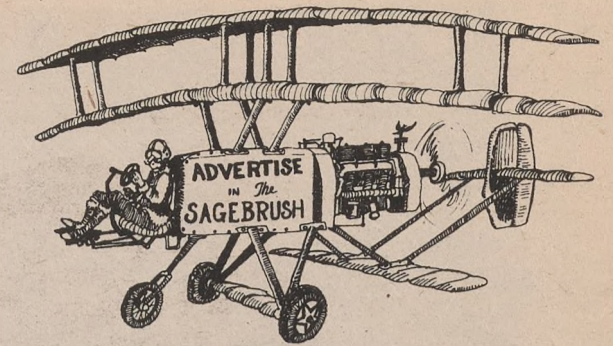
Anne Howard is involved in many different activities on campus. She’s a member of the Faculty Women’s Caucus, the faculty Senate, and past president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

She feels strongly about the shortage of women professors at UNR. “Most of the women professors are in the traditional women fields such as Home Ec, Nursing, and Women’s P.E. In the male and female areas there are few women professors. Some departments such as History and Journalism have none at all.”

Women’s studies are not progressing to her satisfaction either. “The few courses on women’s studies have been organized by individuals who want to teach a certain course. These have been accepted by the department as an offering. There’s been no official recognition yet.”

Anne Howard is a woman who believes in change. She wants women to have better status on campus, officially recognized women studies courses, and an interesting freshmen English program that helps students think more clearly.

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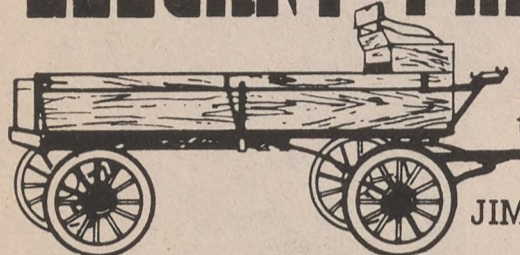
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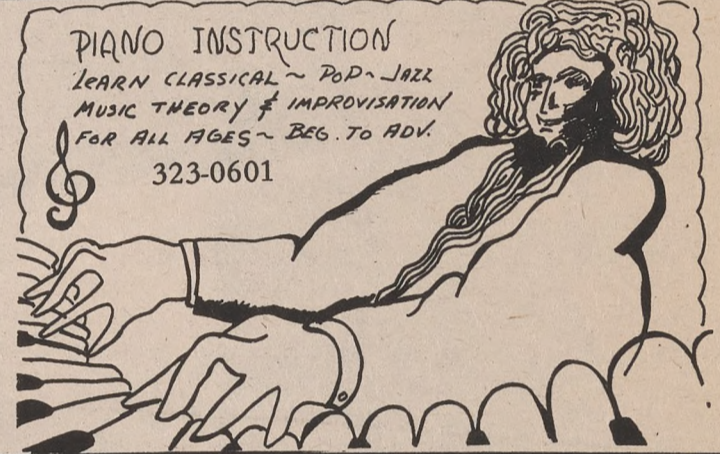
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Reps fill theatre to discuss population

More than 300 representatives from governmental, industrial, educational, recreational and research organizations from five states are expected in Reno in September for a conference on Population and Development in the Great Basin.

Sponsored by the Desert Research Institute Sept. 28-30 at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium, the conference will discuss problems anticipated in the expected unprecedented growth of the Great Basin in the next several decades.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to land-use planning following introductory remarks for Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan by Administrative Assistant and Press Secretary Robert Stewart and a keynote address by Nevada State Senator Thomas R. C. Wilson, II.

The basic situation confronting the Basin will be explained by University of Southern California demographer, Dr. Maurice Van Arsdol. This will be followed by explanations of public land law and land use planning by government representatives from Nevada, California, Oregon, Utah, and Idaho. Federal land use planning policies will also be discussed.

The second day of the conference will concern energy and resource development in the Basin to accommodate the increases in population and power demands.

Topics discussed in this session will range through electricity, geothermal resources, remote sensing, solar energy, recreation and water resources.

The federal government's role in this area through the Environmental Protection Agency will be explained by Dr. Delbert C. Barth, director of the EPA's National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas.

The final day of the conference will consist of a panel summary and a discussion of the need for great Basin consortium composed of representatives from all sectors which will influence the direction the Great Basin's development will take.

The consortium would be considered as a means of encouraging an exchange of information among the sectors and to promote adequate advance planning of the coming development.

Governor O'Callaghan has endorsed the conference as the first basin-wide effort to plan for an influx into the area due to population pressure west of the Sierras and east of the Rocky Mountains.

"We cannot allow this migration to spoil the way of life we have learned to enjoy," the Governor said.

Politics and the Indian language

A collection of research papers on the politics of western Great Basin Indians is now available in booklet form from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Published by the university's Bureau of Governmental Research, "Native American Politics" was edited by Ruth M. Houghton of the Department of Anthropology from scholarly studies presented at the Great Basin Anthropological Conference in Utah.

"The papers collected into the present volume are a welcome contribution to a new phase in the study of Great Basin social organization," said Anthropology Prof. Warren d'Azevedo in a discussion of the studies.

"Each of the papers is based upon intensive recent field work and intimate knowledge of contemporary Indian groups in Nevada and adjacent states. All are concerned, in one way or another, with the problem of local Indian political organization, an estimation of its role in maintaining an Indian culture or identity, and its effectiveness in coping with the conditions imposed by a dominant white society," he added.

In addition to Houghton, other UNR personnel with articles in the booklet are Faun Mortara and Elmer Rusco of political science and Mary K. Rusco of anthropology.

Poll results

Remember those beige IBM cards you may or may not have filled out during registration?—The ones with the many boxes to be X-ed indicating your preferences for entertainment?

They weren't included in your packet to annoy you. Rather, this was an attempt made by the ASUN to find out what the students want more of in the line of activities and funding.

The compilation was not easy. It took about a week of hand tallying to come up with substantial indications from the thousands of preference cards. The outcome was quite interesting.

The Activities and Finance Control Boards are now reviewing the results of the polling, and hope to use the preferences as guidelines for future activities scheduling and budgeting.

The results were as follows:

Question: Where should more ASUN funds be spent?

Concerts, 16 per cent; Major weekends, 13 per cent; weekend concerts, 13 per cent; lectures, 12 per cent; athletics, 10 per cent; Experimental College, eight per cent; Year-book, six per cent; clubs and organizations, five per cent; Sagebrush, five per cent; Union expansion, five per cent; Ethnic Studies, four per cent; "other," three per cent. Total: 100 per cent.

Question: What activities would you like to see more of?

San Francisco rock, 46 per cent; Folk Ballad, 18 per cent; Classical, 10 per cent; Western, seven per cent; Brass rock, 5 plus per cent; Jazz, five per cent; Blues, under five per cent; "other," four per cent. Total: 100 per cent.

Guardsmen in school

Fall registration figures from the University of Nevada System show 252 members of the Nevada National Guard are taking advantage of a new law regarding tuition for guardsmen, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan announced today.

The governor said 146 full time students and 106 part time students have enrolled under a new program through which half the tuition fee for guardsmen is paid by the state of Nevada.

State support for the 252 students totals about \$22,700 for the present semester, representing half the total amount of tuition for the students involved.

The governor said 111 full time students at the University of Nevada, Reno, and 41 part-time students there are also members of the Nevada National Guard. "The state is paying approximately \$16,000 toward their education which they would have had to pay themselves if they were not guardsmen," the governor said.

Gov. O'Callaghan had asked for the program in his State of The State message to the legislature last January. Subsequently, the program was approved by the lawmakers and put into effect.

At the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 27 full time students and seven part time students are enrolled with the state paying approximately \$3,500 toward their education through the program.

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Student Government

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ASUN Senate

The Sept. 12 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Senator Shepherd was excused from the meeting. The minutes of Sept. 5 were approved.

Report of the ASUN President

President Reynolds asked members of Senate if they would be in favor of establishing some office hours for a couple of days or a week so that freshmen who went through Orientation could come and ask questions or present problems to his/her senator. Members of the Senate felt this would be a good idea.

Reynolds also suggested that on one Senate meeting, a Senate Open House could be given for any interested students. The Open House could take place one hour prior or following a meeting and refreshments could be served. Senators were also in favor of this idea.

Reynolds explained to the Senate that students are needed on both the Homecoming Committee and the University-Wide Committees. All students are encouraged to apply now.

President Reynolds also asked for volunteers for the President's search committee. Anyone interested should submit his/her name to the ASUN secretary.

Senators Mayer and Bowen volunteered to aid President Reynolds in the preparation and planning of a testimonial event for N. Edd Miller.

Reynolds reported that at the Board of Regents meeting this past weekend, the increase for a meal card was approved for a total of \$25.50. The \$5 lab fee for students in the RNR division was not approved, however.

Next, Reynolds reviewed the Program and Budget Committee minutes of Sept. 10. The Activities Board budget was approved for \$73,129; Finance Control Board was approved in the amount of \$86,625.08; and Publications Board was approved in the amount of \$59,557. The total approved for ASUN was \$219,311.08. Zappettini moved to approve the Program and Budget Committee minutes of Sept. 10. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Report of the Vice-President of Activities

Vice-President Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Sept. 11. There being no objections, Archer moved to approve the minutes. Baker seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Report of the Vice-President of Finance and Publications

Ms. Dietz reported to the members of Senate that the Finance Control Board approved \$104.80 for ASME to build grass protection facilities on campus. In addition, the board approved the fall semester's tournaments for the UNR Forensics Team in the amount of \$4,253. The board encouraged the team to seek other funding from university and/or community sources with the aid of ASUN for its spring semester tournaments. Discussion followed on the actions of the Finance Control Board at its Sept. 12 meeting. There being no further questions, Kent moved to approve the actions of the Sept. 12 Finance Control Board. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with four (4) abstentions (Archer, Achurra, Mecham and Zappettini).

Report of the Senate President

Senate president, Steve Ranson, encouraged members of Senate to be on time for meetings. He then announced that the committees will be meeting following the meeting. The committees then adjourned to separate rooms for meetings. The Senate resumed its meeting at 8:09 p.m.

Remarks

Vice-President Dietz informed the members of Senate that the UNR Parachute Club has invited the Senate to take observation rides on Saturday and Sunday mornings at Carson City, beginning Sept. 22.

Senator Chevreux announced that a new class in Wine Tasting is being offered in the School of Home Economics. The class is held on Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for a fee of \$35. There is no credit offered.

Senator Achurra next announced that the honorary agriculture organization, Alpha Zeta, will be having a Raft Race down the Truckee River the 22nd of September. There is a \$5 entry fee and all students are invited to attend.

Senator Sanders announced that the Peace Fair will be held this weekend at the Foresta Camp from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Adjournment

Prior to adjournment a roll call of senators was taken. Senators Shepherd and Pagano were excused. There being no further business, Stone moved to adjourn the meeting. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 8:18 p.m.

Activities Board

The Sept. 11 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:04 p.m. Sanders was absent from the meeting. The minutes of Sept. 4 were approved.

Budget Requests

Ron Barrett, president of the Social Services and Corrections Society, was present to submit a budget request in the amount of \$12.49 for refreshments for an orientation meeting. The event will be open to all students on campus. Discussion was held on this request, and no action was taken.

Old Business

The members of the board discussed a proposed Homecoming Concert. Mr. Perriera, advisor to the board, explained that Gana Productions has offered to change its concert, Rare Earth, from the 20th of October to the 24th of October and have it in the Coliseum. This board could select another group to perform with Rare Earth. Members were in favor of this idea, and asked Perriera to check with Gana Productions concerning the availability of another group. Copperhead and Bobby Womack were suggested as companion group(s) to Rare Earth. Student discounted tickets would be offered as well.

Perriera next reported to the board that he is awaiting a reply from William O. Douglass concerning our offer for him to speak on campus. He also announced that he will have an updated list of available speakers, so that the board can select a replacement for Carl Bernstein.

New Business

The representatives of the Parachute Club, Paul Gillespie and Tim Demeritt, were present to request the board's approval of a change in the exhibition jump from Sept. 12 to Sept. 26. In addition, the group wished the board's permission to use the gym on Sept. 26 and 27 for a Parachuting Clinic for students. Senator Baker moved to approve both requests

from the Parachute Club. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Chairman Hahn reported to the board that the Activities Board budget in the amount of \$73,129 was approved by the Program and Budget Committee at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Chairman Hahn read a memo from the American Indian Organization requesting use of the gym on Jan. 4, 5 and 6, for the AIO Basketball Tournament. Reynolds moved to approve use of the gym by AIO for Jan. 4, 5 and 6, with the stipulation that arrangements be made for AIO to assume complete responsibility for damages. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Nona Baker, Jeff Butler and Bob Woerner of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society were present to request use of the Quad for a Fall Equinox Festival of Music on Sept. 23. The concert would be free to everyone and feature folk, soul and jazz music. Perriera will check on the availability of the Quad for this concert. The organization also needed garbage cans, sound equipment, publicity and security from ASUN. If the use of the Quad is granted, then the group will return to the board with a budget request for the items needed. There being no further discussion, Senator Archer moved to approve a concert in cooperation with the Ananda Marga Yoga Society on Sept. 23 in the Quad. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next approved a request from the UNR Yell Leaders to post signs on campus for all home games. These signs are larger than the regulation stated in the University Policy Governing Use of University Facilities. The board has an option under the policy to grant such special permission.

Adjournment

There being no further business, Archer moved to adjourn the meeting. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Program and Budget Committee

The Sept. 10 meeting of the Program and Budget Committee was called to order at 4:10 p.m. All members of the committee were present. The minutes of Aug. 21 were approved.

Old Business

The members of the committee discussed a salary increase for the ASUN Business Manager who has taken on both the job of the Bookstore Manager and the Business Manager. Discussion followed on this matter, and Senator Stone moved to approve a \$100 per month increase in salary retroactive from July 1, 1973. Dietz seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

New Business

At this time, members of the committee began discussion on the budget for the ASUN. Vice-President Dietz presented the budget for Finance Control Board in the amount of \$86,625.08. In addition, Ms. Dietz presented the Publications Board budget in the amount of \$59,557 (\$34,120.50 for Sagebrush; \$23,136.50 for Artemisia; \$1,800 for Forum-Brushfire; and \$500 for miscellaneous). Thirdly, Vice-President Hahn presented the budget for Activities Board in the amount of \$73,129. Cufflin reported to the members that the amount estimated from student fees for both semesters is roughly \$218,304. This balance together with the expected revenues from refrigerators amount to a total working balance of \$219,404.

The committee next discussed the Activities Board budget in detail. Vice-President Hahn explained each of the items to the committee. Senator Archer moved to approve the Activities Board budget in the amount of \$73,129. Hahn seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Kent) and one abstention (Stone).

The committee then reviewed the Finance Control Board budget as submitted by Vice-President Dietz. There was lengthy discussion concerning this budget request, and several

motions were made that died for lack of a second. Senator Stone then moved to approve the total budget in the amount of \$86,625.08. Dietz seconded the motion, and it carried with five in favor of the motion (Dietz, Hahn, Archer, Mayer and Stone), three opposed to the motion (Finnigan, Kent and Sanders).

The third budget discussed by the committee was the Publications Board budget in the amount of \$59,557. There being no further discussion of questions, Dietz moved to approve the Publications Board budget in the amount of \$59,557. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Kent).

The total ASUN Budget approved is as follows:

\$ 73,129.00 Activities Board
\$ 86,625.08 Finance Control Board
\$ 59,577.00 Publications Board

\$219,311.08 TOTAL ASUN BUDGET '73-74

The committee also established the five per cent contingency reserve fund (as stated in the Constitution) in the amount of \$11,489.

The committee next established a subcommittee for the preparing of a policy statement concerning the central fund and the contingency reserve fund. Those on the subcommittee are: Stone, Kent, Archer, Mayer, Sanders and Dietz.

Adjournment

There being no further business, Stone moved to adjourn the meeting. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:31 p.m.

Finance Control Board

The Sept. 12 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:06 p.m. All members of the board were present. The minutes of Sept. 5 were approved.

Budget Requests

Don Cecich of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was present to request \$104.80 for the construction of grass protection facilities on campus. He explained that he heard of this idea at a seminar held on the San Jose State campus. He has received complete permission from Buildings and Grounds for this project. The prices quoted are from Reno Lumber at a 20 per cent discount. There will be 20 installations on campus. Senator Mayer moved to approve the ASME budget request in the amount of \$104.80. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with one (1) nay vote (Stone). The members of ASME will be constructing these facilities.

Next, the members discussed the UNR Forensics Budget (\$7,763) that was referred back to this board by Senate. Gordon Zimmerman and two students in the program were present to re-discuss the program. Ms. Dietz explained that the major objection of Senate

was the amount of funds spent for the students who participated. Dr. Zimmerman explained that no efforts have been made to solicit funding elsewhere. He further reported that no income is derived from the local tournaments sponsored by the group. Lengthy discussion followed on this budget request with regard to the total program and the number of students involved. Dr. Zimmerman again explained that the organization has had as many as 40 students participating, and as little as 15. At this time, Senator Mayer moved to approve the fall semester's tournaments in the amount of \$4,253 with the encouragement to the Forensics Team and the aid of ASUN to seek funds from university and/or community sources for the spring semester's tournaments. Phelps seconded the motion, and it carried with one (1) nay vote (Achurra).

The board next formed a subcommittee of Senators Pagano and Achurra to work with the Activities Board subcommittee on a fund raising event for Women's Athletics.

Adjournment

There being no further business, Shuss moved to adjourn the meeting. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

Announcements

Today, Sept. 14
12 noon—National Student Nurses, Thompson Student Services
1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, East-West, Student Union.
1 p.m.—Music by Turning Harpsicord, Student Union.
Evening—Air Races begin.
9 p.m.—Open Stage and Auditions, Blue Mailbox Coffee House.

Saturday, Sept. 15
8 a.m.—CLEP, Thompson Student Services.
9 p.m.—Music by Dave and Jim, Blue Mailbox Coffee House.
All day—Air Races.

Sunday, Sept. 16
12 noon—Peace Fair, Washoe Pines.
All day—Air Races.

Monday, Sept. 17
5:30 p.m.—Publications Board.
7 p.m.—Ananda Marga, Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
8 a.m.—State Personnel Interviews, Truckee, Student Union.
12 noon—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.
4 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll, Student Union.
5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley, Student Services.
7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy, Student Union.
7 p.m.—SIMS, Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.
8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thomson

Wednesday, Sept. 19
4 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.
7 p.m.—BSU, Ingersoll, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Mobley, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Ananda Marga, Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.
9 p.m.—Music by Janet Fourcloth, Blue Mailbox Coffee House.

Thursday, Sept. 20
6 p.m.—Sagens, East-West, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Campus Crusade, Student Union.

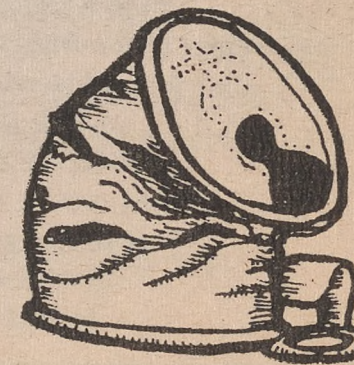
Friday, Sept. 21
6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.
7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West, Student Union.

Flu vaccine is available to all full-time students at the Student Health Services.

Love

"You can't fight city hall standing in the streets..."

Potter Poptop



Runners for peace

Adding a little extra incentive for their Sunday workout, at least five members of the UNR cross-country squad and a professor will be joining two San Francisco runners for the last leg of a Marathon Peace Run to the Northern Nevada Peace Fair this Sunday afternoon.

The run, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, began Sept. 1, when 35 runners left the Bay Area in the hopes of raising money for hospitals and medical supplies in North and South Vietnam. Half of the money raised will also go to fund the AFSC's Traveling Bus Project, which brings the organization's social concerns and educational materials to smaller towns of Northern California, Nevada and Utah. Two runners, David Chatfield and Tom Courtney of the AFSC staff in San Francisco will have completed 268 miles when the job up the dirt driveway of Foresta Institute on Old Franktown Road in Washoe Valley Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A welcome cheer for them and the local runners is scheduled at the Peace Fair.

Gilbert Gonzales, who assembled the participants from the cross-country team, said four others besides himself were committed to running the last 15 miles from just south of Carson City. They were: Dave Swift, Christenson Tenson, Jeff Mortimore, and Steve Gesirich. In addition, Prof. Ross Smith in Chemical-Metallurgical Engineering will help finish the marathon. There are other runners who are contemplating joining according to Gonzales.

To raise money for the designated projects, all the runners are seeking sponsors who will pay a certain amount per mile. Chatfield and Courtney need those who can pledge 2 to 15 cents for each of their 268 miles. Local Runners hope people will back them for 25 cents to \$2 per mile for their 15 miles. Anyone wishing to be a sponsor may contact the runners individually, call the AFSC office at 323-1302, or bring his pledge to the Peace Fair on Sunday.

The entire running event has garnished endorsement by such top runners as Joan Ulyot, M.I. (leading women's runner) and Rich Delgado (distance runner), as well as several track clubs and magazines.

Intramural baseball schedule

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST WEEK SCHEDULE:

September 18	Tuesday	4:00 PM	Grad Students vs. SAE
September 19	Wednesday	4:00 PM	ATO No. 2 vs. PSK
September 20	Thursday	4:00 PM	ASCE No. 1 vs. ATO No. 1
September 21	Friday	4:00 PM	LXA vs. IND. No. 1

SECOND WEEK SCHEDULE:

September 24	Monday	4:00 PM	"SODS" vs. Lincoln Hall
September 25	Tuesday	4:00 PM	College Inn vs. SAE
September 26	Wednesday	4:00 PM	Grad Students vs. ATO No. 2
September 27	Thursday	4:00 PM	ASCE No. 1 vs. IND. No. 1
September 28	Friday	4:00 PM	ATO No. 1 vs. Lincoln Hall

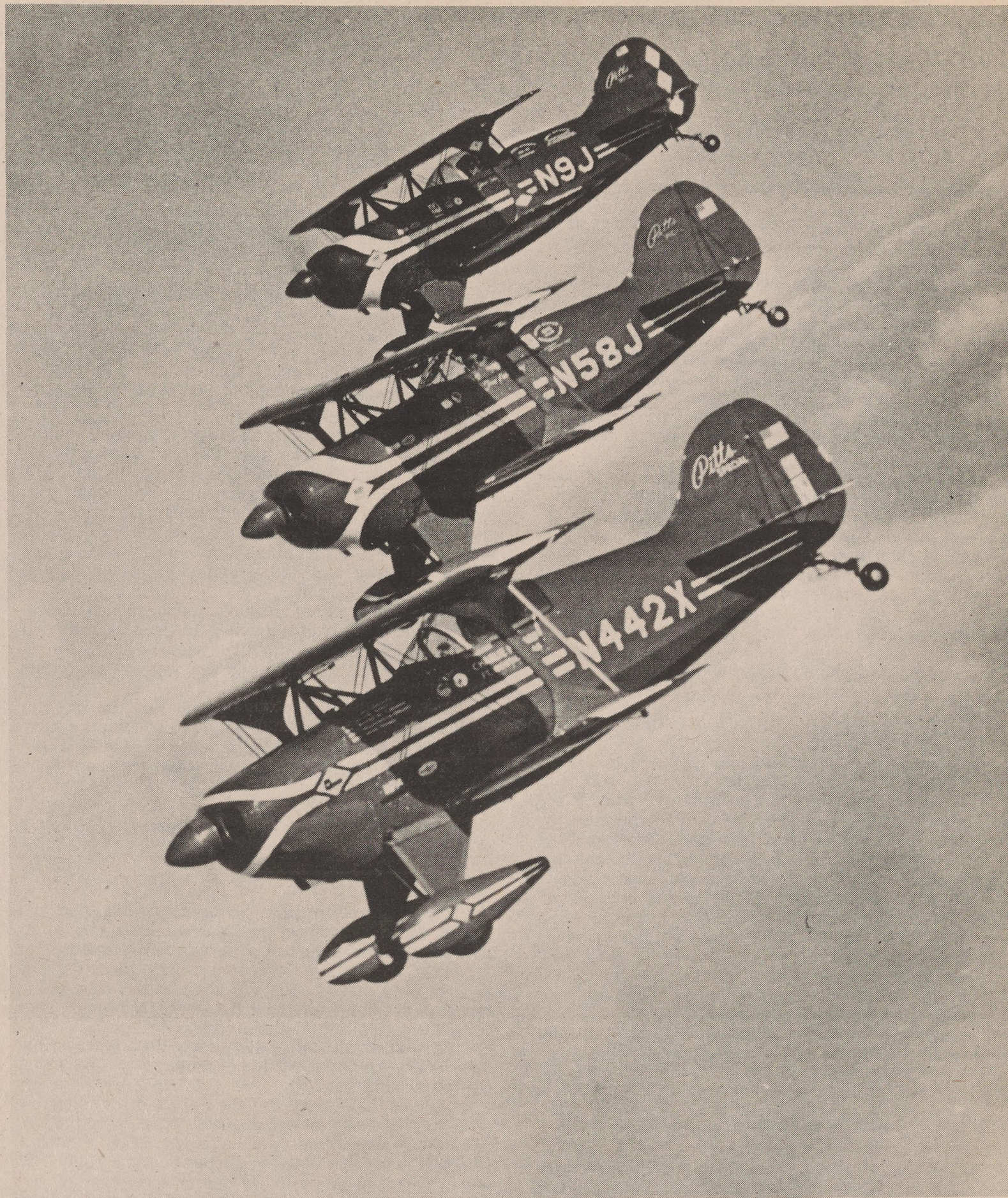


Photo by Chamber of Commerce

RED DEVILS precision aerobatic team fly formation in their white-trimmed red Pitts Specials. Leader Hilliard Pitts has a 200 h.p. Lycoming while the wingmen carry 180 h.p. engines of the same type.

Pack home opener

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., the UNR Wolf Pack football team entertains California State University at Sacramento at Mackay Stadium.

The Pack will be trying to come back from a 31-28 loss to San Francisco State at Cox Stadium last week. As they were last week, the Renoites are expected to win tomorrow's contest.

Sacramento head coach, Ray Clemons, is in the midst of a rebuilding year after a dismal 2-8 season last year. Last season's quarterback problem for Cal State has not been solved, and the Hornets will be forced to go with Mike Theresa, a spotty ballplayer at best.

This is a break for coach Jerry Scattini's defensive backs, who were burned by Frisco's talented QB Kirk Waller for 13 completions in 15 attempts Saturday. Greg Grouwinkle, holder of the school record for interceptions, played an acceptable game last week, but the coaching staff believes he can play even better than he did last year.

Offensive punch will probably come from the Gene Watkins to Bill Clark passing combo, and from the power running of Ernie O'Leary and Mike Balentine. Dave Clapham played a good game last week and will be trying to protect Watkins' neck from his offensive tackle position. Hank James, who recovered a fumble in the game's waning minutes, is a much improved defensive linebacker this year.

Wolf pack prediction:

Looking into the Crystal Football we see a UNR team that has no choice but to bounce back from their 31-28 loss to an inferior San Francisco team last Saturday.

Fortunately, the Pack's still-green defensive pass defenders will be going against a Sacramento squad that lacks a consistent quarterback. Look for plenty of exciting action on the ground tomorrow

for Nevada--the Gene Watkins to Ernie O'Leary option run or pass should jolt a few fans to their feet. Passing for both teams will probably be minimal. If you're looking for an exciting air game, better go ten miles north to Stead.

PREDICTION: *The Wolf Pack will sting the Hornets for some quick points tomorrow and will wind up on the sweet side of a 35-10 score.*

Nuwer Ideas

Throughout Henry Aaron's career, critics have charged that the Mobile, Ala. native wasn't colorful enough.

Now, as he fast approaches Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs, many fans are complaining that he has too much color—specifically his achromatic hue.

Ebony magazine reports this month that a good deal of Hammering Hank's fan mail has been denunciatory. Many objections to his assault on the Sultan of Swat's record are racial in nature, and in bars across the nation one can visualize a scene where a hackneyed cliché is changed to: "Yeah, but would you want your son to idolize one?"

It is easy to see why a father would hate to have his boy take after Hank Aaron and forsake Ruth. After all, granted Aaron is a dedicated player, one has to admit he just isn't in the Babe's class.

Yep, in all of baseball there has never been anyone quite like the Babe. . . Thank God!

In 1919 Ruth came to the New York Yankees from Boston and promptly announced that he was "not stuck on the idea of coming to New York." Of course not, the Babe owned a profitable cigar factory in Beantown which manufactured long, phallic stogies with Ruth's moon-face beaming off every wrapper.

A swinger on and off the field

But once Ruth got used to playing in New York he swung around—boy did he ever!

The story goes that Ruth's roommate Ping Bodie never saw the Babe except in the ballpark because the slugger was too busy toasting the town. Once someone asked Ping whom he was rooming with and the exasperated fellow replied: "With a suitcase."

Ruth rarely bothered to take the team train to games. Instead the slugger roared off to enemy ballparks in an emerald-colored roadster bearing a huge sign reading: "Babe Ruth's Essex."

Babe's jollies were gotten from racing up and down side streets in little towns, nipping the sideburns and suspenders off terrified pedestrians.

Threats and fines did nothing to alter Ruth's yearning for hi-jinks, and the Yankees' owners, other ballplayers, the press, and the public spurred him on by thrilling to his adventures.

The hearse that Ruth almost built

One day Ruth accelerated his 12-cylinder vehicle up to 110 mph to frighten Mrs. Ruth up front and three juiced-up ballplayers in the back seat. Ruth's booming bass voice sang out the popular hit "Tonight's the Night I'm Going to Slug Your Father" until an unexpected stone embankment juttied out on the highway leading into Philadelphia. Ruth swerved and turned the car end-over-end until it came to a wheel-spinning upsidedown rest.

"To Hell with Babe Ruth"

Miraculously no one was hurt. Babe horselaughed it off and hit a homer come daylight against the Athletics. No charges were ever levied and the team's owners had another Ruthian anecdote to tell.

Babe became an idol and people liked to note what a complete ballplayer he was. It's interesting to note, however, that Babe played left field in enemy parks and right field at home. The reason? New York's Polo Grounds (the "House That Ruth Built" was still in blueprints) had a bad sunfield in left and Ruth refused to go out there.

In 1921 the Babe missed all of spring training and the first month of the season when Baseball Commissioner Judge Kenesaw Landis suspended him for disobeying a league rule forbidding barnstorming. He fought with teammates and foes alike—but nearly all were considerably smaller than the hulking Ruth. Miller Huggins, the diminutive manager of the Yanks in the twenties, was a favorite victim, and Ruth delighted in tormenting and disobeying his superior.

Ruth's penchant for breaking training is well-known. One year he gorged himself with hotdogs, beer, soda and ice cream, and came up with "the stomache heard around the world" and a batting average that was down to .246 as late as August.

The Babe was the idol of millions, but he was not adverse to plunging into the stands to punch a heckler. When the Yankees played the inmates of Sing Sing, the future Hall of Famer taunted the prisoners about their lack of freedom.

Ruth finally left the Yankees in 1934 after his backbiting attempts to unseat Joe McCarthy and have himself named manager failed.

Say it ain't so, Babe

Oh, to be sure, Ruth did a lot for baseball's popularity. But so many myths about the Babe are demeaning to the human condition in general or have been hyperbolized by the press. For example, when a scrawny youngster was brought in to shake hands with the slugger, Ruth didn't recognize the boy whom he had supposedly brought back to life by delivering a promised home run.

But, you might say, to tear down Ruth is a terrible thing to do. Why, that would be comparable to knocking George Washington.

Perhaps that's true. But the Father of Our Country used to flog nosy newsmen, had purple teeth from drinking too much vino, was called by Henry Adams a mediocre general at best, and chopped down a whole fruit orchard instead of one lousy cherry tree, cursing and striking his father when the latter tried to discipline him.

Therefore, when a gentleman like Henry Aaron has a chance to break a man like Babe Ruth's record and thus become a national hero, it seems only proper to cheer and echo the Japanese World War Two battle cry:

"To hell with Babe Ruth."

Cross country roster

Name	Hometown	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
Jon Banta	Redlands, Cal.	5'11"	150	Soph.
Bruce Brown	Las Vegas	6'	150	Frosh.
Kevin Christensen	Zepher Cove, Cal.	6'	145	Jr.
Luther Clary	Hawthorne	6'	150	Jr.
Richard Cross	Reno	6'1"	150	Soph.
Mike Dagg	England	5'10"	145	Frosh.
Chuck Denmark	Santa Anna, Cal.	5'7"	140	Frosh.
Keith Falla	Isle of Guernsey	5'9"	145	Frosh.
Gilbert Gonzales	Fallon	5'7"	135	Soph.
Steve Gesisich	Barstow, Cal.	6'3"	160	Frosh.
Steve Hall	Fresno, Cal.	5'6"	130	Senior
George Hernandez	Wells	5'8"	148	Soph.
George Hernandez	Wells	5'8"	148	Soph.
Terry Imbert	Porterville, Cal.	5'7"	130	Jr.
Doug Kriz	Las Vegas	6'	150	Frosh.
Arnold Martin	Reno	5'10"	145	Frosh.
Rich Meher	Merced, Cal.	6'	150	Frosh.
Hans Menet	Switzerland	5'8"	148	Frosh.
Dana Miller	Chico, Cal.	5'10"	160	Senior
Jeff Mortimore	Reno	5'8"	140	Soph.
Bamnet Narongchal	Thailand	5'4"	108	Frosh.
Dave Swift	Sparks	5'9"	140	Frosh.
Steve Steinbroggen	Alta Looma, Cal.	6'1"	165	Jr.
Domingo Tibaduiza	Columbia	5'6"	140	Soph.
Rich Trachok	Reno	6'1"	150	Jr.
Bruce Williams	Rhodesia	6'	153	Frosh.
Jack Cook, Coach				

Pack vs. Hornets tomorrow: 1 p.m.

1973 Cross country squad



Photo by Hank Nuwer