

# SAGEBRUSH

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Sagebrush photo

STUDENT "STAGES" DEMONSTRATION to protest gas strike.

## Student reaction to gasoline strike

by Sue Engstrom

Across the nation gas station owners are closing their doors in protest of the Phase IV price regulations. Although there is no official gas strike in Reno the effects can be seen.

Gas stations in Reno are starting to close too. Some carry signs that say that their gas allotment has run out but their service area is still open.

Opinion on campus about the gas strike is varied. Some are for it, some are against it and some just don't care.

Claudia Christensen, senior in anthropology, says, "I think it's terrible. I couldn't get any gas today. They said I could get it if I come back Friday at 7 a.m. which means I can't go home for lunch anymore."

Janet Byers, junior in special education, agrees with Claudia. She says, "I think it's terrible. I think they do have some validity with their complaints but it's not going to solve anything."

"I don't think it's necessary," says Sandra Johnson, Freshman in law enforcement. "To me, it seems like everybody is just following the trend by going on strike. Some have legitimate grievances. It's going to raise prices in the long run."

"A gas strike in Reno would affect me." Commented Bill Mumpower, a senior in business administration. "I wouldn't like one but I sympathize with them. The gas station owners are at unfair advantage due to the fact that they have to abide by the rules, but distributors aren't binded by them."

Patty Fenkall, senior in art, has an opposite view. She stated, "I think it's great. I wish they would run out of gas. I hope the strike does some good."

"I'm in favor of the gas strike" Steve Lower, a grad student in political science said. "If they have controls it should have them for the producer and the distributor, not just the distributor. It doesn't affect me much. I have a motorcycle and it doesn't use much gas."

Larry Creighton, sophomore in journalism, agrees partially with Steve. He commented, "It doesn't affect me personally because I ride a bike. I don't think they'll strike. It would be bad for Reno."

"I haven't had time to think about it," mused Myrtle Bradley, a junior in business education, "But it would really affect me if there was a strike. I think it would be pretty horrible for Reno."

Kent Smith, a sophomore majoring in Art, isn't too worried about the strike. He says, "I don't believe in cars."

A great number of students talked to agreed with Phillip Knilans, a freshman in civil engineering. He summed up a general feeling at UNR by saying, "I don't have an opinion."

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## Item: news note

### Nixon deducted official papers for tax purposes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made a tax-deductible gift in 1969 of his vice presidential papers that were valued for tax purposes at \$570,000, Nixon's personal tax lawyer says.

The papers were shipped to the National Archives on March 27, 1969, according to Frank De Marco Jr. of California, who answered questions about the procedure for the Washington Post in June.

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News notes continued on pg. 5





# Black gold blues

The closure of the vast majority of Reno's gasoline stations Wednesday sent area motorists scrambling around town to find an open station that would sell them any gasoline. Stations that did not close in protest of Phase 4 price controls soon depleted their quotas of gasoline as lines of cars came streaming up to the gasoline pumps and were also forced to close.

The service station operators in Reno as well as gasoline retailers throughout the country are caught in a profit squeeze that may threaten their very existence.

Already one Reno retailer, Chuck Davidow has closed down his station, "forever" he says because he can't do business under the government regulations.

Under Phase 4 regulations the oil companies can raise the price of gasoline to their retailers but the retailers are prevented from passing this increase to the consumer.

While retailers are caught in a profit squeeze and consumers scurry to buy any available gasoline, the major oil companies have posted earning gains as high as 50 per cent for the first half of 1973.

Atlantic Richfield Co. posted a 50 per cent increase in second quarter earnings to \$68.4 million from \$45.7 million for the same period last year.

The figures for the entire first half are just as high: \$118,704,000 net income for 1973 compared to \$78,716,000 for 1972.

A company spokesman at that time said that the 50 per cent gain was probably the

highest in the company's history, adding that higher gasoline prices were the "biggest factor" in the earnings gain.

The second highest gain was reported by Union Oil Co. of California: a 44 percent boost for the second quarter to \$40.2 million over \$27.9 million last year.

For the first six months of 1973 the company posted earnings of the \$78.4 million. The same period last year netted the firm \$57.7 million.

Standard Oil Co. of California was next in line with a 42 per cent increase for the quarter of \$128.3 million in 1972 to \$181.7 million in 1973.

Shell Oil Co. recorded a 32 per cent increase over the \$57.9 million a year ago to \$89.5 million for the second quarter of this year.

The figures clearly indicate that while the retailer is fighting to keep his financial shirt, the refiners are raking millions of dollars in profits and the Cost of Living Council froze prices at the wrong level.

The brunt of the area gasoline stations closing brings the point home to every motorist of how dependent he is upon his car to conduct his daily business.

The closing of the area gasoline stations is a short term protest at the very most, but the need for a more equitable plan by the government to oversee the giant oil companies is something that will take years to settle. In the meantime, the consumer, the retailer and the nation will suffer.

by Gary Warren: Environmental Editor



Photo by Olsen

## Letters to the Editor

### Keeping up with Jones

Editor:

In reference to Ron Jones' column in the Sept. 24 issue.

It's been my experience that probably the least effective way to bring anyone around to your own point-of-view is to indulge in vulgar name calling and tasteless threats.

I'm sure there are some students here who cheer Ron Jones every time they read his column. However there are also some of us who feel that there are better methods of dealing with campus problems.

By the way, from Ron's article on Page 4 (in the same issue of the Sagebrush) it looks like he is entirely capable of expressing himself (article on Chris Cufflin) in an acceptable manner. Too bad he doesn't do that more often.

John Blake  
Transfer Student

### Reuben sandwiched

Editor:

Please accept my resignation from the staff of the Sagebrush. It has been a lot of fun working with you people and I have appreciated the leeway you have given me with the column, but I can't let you take any more bullshit from the powers that be. As long as you're here and they're there, that's the only way it can be. Thanks again and good luck to whoever comes after. I'll miss you guys.

Concuidado, amigo,  
Reuben James

Ed.: Our best wishes in your new career with the French Foreign Legion.

### Food for thought

Editor:

My experience on Monday, Sept. 17, has prompted me to write this letter. On that evening I went to the dining commons for dinner and was faced first with the fact that there were no forks and there were no forks throughout my entire meal. There were no beverage cups in the dispenser, there were no salad bowls and the dressing had run out and had been replaced by a watered-down substitute.

When I went for dessert, I was ignored by the three employees who should have been serving, but instead were deeply engrossed in conversation. Although each person noticed me not one offered to help me. Finally I angrily asked if I might have a dessert.

It is my opinion that meal time should be a moment for relaxation and those of us that eat in the dining commons know that instead it is a time of frustration and chaos.

I am listing the following complaints for Mr. Cowles' benefit under the assumption that he is unaware of them rather than that he refuses to correct them. All could easily be corrected at no additional cost to the school:

1. They are often out of silverware.
2. They are often out of food on the serving line.
3. They rarely open on time for lunch.
4. There is not a sufficient amount of cup dispensers and those which are available are frequently out of cups.
5. There are not enough places to sit.
6. It is much too cold to stay long enough to eat a meal, let alone enjoy it.
7. The biggest complaint is that there is a tremendous lack of organization. They don't need 20 extra workers if the same mass confusion continues to exist.

I am certain that those of us who are forced to eat there, would appreciate it if the above were promptly corrected.

Lenore Bromley  
Resident Director  
Manzanita Hall

Ed.: It would appear that Ron Jones is not the only person who is concerned over the quality of services at the dining commons.

### Kudos for departed James

Editor:

I hope you will maintain your admirable position toward independent journalism. I support the Sagebrush as an autonomous entity. Thank Reuben James for his recent dig at a professor, whose lectures have improved vastly almost overnight.

I think your columnists work for the benefit of the students by pointing out deficiencies and inequities that go unmentioned on by many of us on campus. Inferior services have been the rule around UNR for entirely too long. When these problems are satirized in print, attention is brought to bear on them and steps can be taken to change them.

You people are doing a fine job of pointing out the many faults and fallacies of the community, which is the most valuable contribution of independent journalism. Keep up the good work!

G.A.

### Ethnic support

Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the AAA (Asian American Alliance), AIO (American Indian Organization), and MECHA (Latin American Organization), strongly support the open editorial policy of this year's Sagebrush.

It is imperative that the autonomy of the newspaper be preserved in order to express all viewpoints. Therefore we will continue to support any effort on the part of the newspaper to enlighten the university community regarding the ethnic groups.

AAA Lana Eng  
AIO Winona Holmes  
MECHA Adriana Sanchez

# SAGEBRUSH

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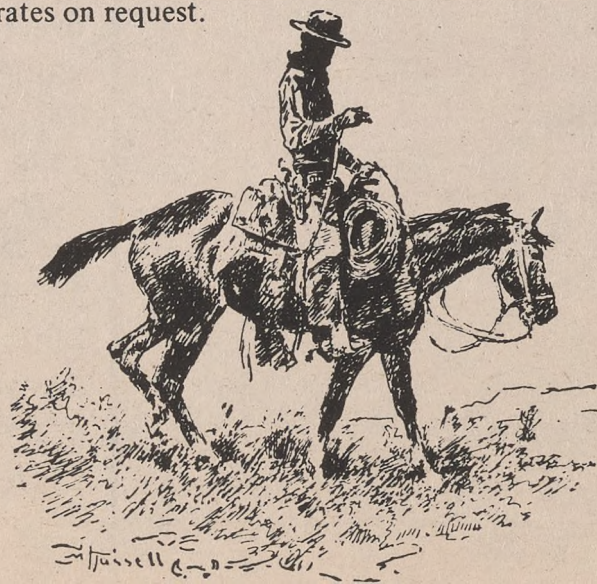
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## You got the job

### Editor:

As a student of journalism and a member of this campus community, I would like to highly commend you on your fine paper this year.

The layout is excellent—and the content is well-balanced. I am also pleased to see the increase over previous years of purchased advertising space. As we all know, a paper cannot exist without its paying advertisers; and conversely, the more space devoted to advertising, the more space which can be filled with news.

We must keep in mind the duty of a newspaper to maintain and support its journalistic freedoms; freedom of expression, freedom of opinion, and freedom of editorial decision-making.

As long as a paper makes a sincere effort to fairly represent its readers' interests and to present the facts accurately and without bias, as I feel the Sagebrush goes out of its way to do, surely it should be entitled to utilize its constitutional rights without provoking undue criticism.

Keep up the good work.

P.B.  
Grad Student



Oliphant, Denver Post

"We were only obeying orders."

## What? No muck for Myers!

### Editor:

I enjoyed Dennis Myers' article about Anne Martin. Keep up the good work!

Joan Tarplee

## A look at local business

### Editor:

One of the drawbacks of a college education is that many students never see people at work in their chosen field of study. For this reason the members of the UNR Alumni Association are sponsoring PROJECT ASK, which will make it possible for students to visit with local businessmen and professionals to discover the advantages and disadvantages of various occupations. The project will be a unique supplement to the knowledge gained from faculty advisors and regular class work.

Thus far there have been over 60 responses from local business and professional people representing over 30 types of interests. The Alumni Association will solicit more names of local people to participate in the project as needed. Students may begin using this program immediately.

If a student wishes to investigate further, the manner in which contacts are made, he or she may go to the Office of Community Relations in Room 202 of Morrill Hall and check with the secretary who is assisting us with the project.

Colleen Struve  
Whit Hackstaff, DDS  
Co-Chairmen

### GUEST EDITORIAL

It is rather ironic that after all the picketing, protesting and petitioning the country has seen directed at Richard Nixon he would hang himself in the end by his most valuable weapon: silence. And, even more ironic, he would come to life again, rejuvenated by the apathy of the American people.

Watergate has become a boring, non-debatable subject to many Americans, Republicans and Democrats alike. Excuses have sprung up like theme songs and we are eager to brush it under the carpet and pretend it never happened.

Mr. Nixon is only too eager to forget the incident, repeatedly saying he has more important things to attend to.

Boil that down and it translates to mean he does not consider corruption, lawbreaking and "dirty tricks" very important, especially when they occur in his administration.

But Mr. Nixon shouldn't worry. Whatever his aims are, we will take it lying down with the President walking all over us and laughing. We'll sit and watch him thumb his nose at the Supreme Court, the Congress and, most frightening of all, the people. And we'll nod and think "it happens all the time" and go back to worrying about the price of beef.

It should not be allowed to happen. It is unthinkable that the President is somehow above the law he was elected to defend. He should be required, at the very least to give a detailed, honest statement to the people. But he won't. We will shrug and say "Well, the Democrats do it too."

So when classes begin, don't think about Watergate, McCord, Ellsberg or San Clemente because it's boring, isn't it?

It's too bad America has become so bored at a time it should be more vigilant. Oh well, King Richard doesn't sound all that bad, does it?

Roberta Floyd-Kresse  
Editorial  
Washington State University  
Daily Evergreen  
September 13, 1973

### Observations

Jeff Menicucci

## Conservative on socialism

Socialism is essentially a pessimistic ideology. Its unstated but basic premise is that the individual is unable to better his economic or social position without outside help. The inability to certain men to improve themselves may be due to either of two factors: (1) some personal flaw or deficiency—a lack of talent, intelligence, motivation; or (2) an external obstacle or restraint—inadequate educational opportunity, a rigid class structure, a discriminatory employment practices.

Whatever the reason, a number of people are imprisoned in the lower strata of society, and cannot escape unless a beneficent government acts to insure their welfare.

Laissez-faire capitalism, in contrast, assumes that each individual economically may advance himself by utilizing his particular talents. The government's obligation, then, is not to insure the welfare of every man, but to provide an arena in which each citizen may fairly battle to improve his economic and social standing.

What amazes socialists is that large numbers of the lower class in America are strongly committed to capitalism. Why would anyone who is poor favor a system which refuses to eliminate his poverty? The answer, I think, is that America is a society of high social and economic mobility. There are enough Horatio Alger examples to convince most citizens that it is possible to climb quickly up the economic ladder. And most of the lower class are unprepared to admit that they are poor because of personal inadequacies. They do not plan on remaining poor for life. Eventually they will get that better job, or that raise, and they will

"make it big." They do not favor radical income redistribution programs because they see themselves (if not now, then in the future) as middle class.

Given the pessimistic nature of the socialist ideology, one would expect it to be popular in societies of low social mobility—socialism breeds in stagnant waters. The countries most susceptible to socialist infestation are those in a state of depression. I do not refer primarily to an economic depression. But to a psychological one. Certainly, a severe economic recession is likely to depress the spirits as well as the wages of a society. However, the proximate cause of socialism is not a transitory economic setback, but a persuasive pessimism about the future.

If the socialist ideology waxes strong during the periods of economic pessimism, it is no surprise that socialism made major gains during the Great Depression. Few people in the early 1930's were climbing the social ladder. There were objective reasons for losing faith in the future.

What may not be so obvious is the current threat to American capitalism. Increasingly, people are blaming the system for their lack of economic success. It is immaterial whether the system actually is responsible for their poverty—what matters is whether people believe the system to be responsible. Today, in the aftermath of Vietnam, and in the midst of food shortages and an inflationary psychology, there exist the necessary pessimistic nutrients for the growth of socialism.

### Fan the Flames

Reuben James



## Fireside chat

Well, gang, it seems like old Reuben has to go. While most of my well-intentioned squibs have been received good humoredly by such generous and honorable individuals as Dr. Rowley and Mr. Herman, (who are really two of the nicest guys on campus), others have been less than flattered by my attentions. These individuals, who shall remain nameless at this point have been bringing pressure to bear in a most undignified and un scholarly manner against innocent persons who have little or nothing to do with either me or my column.

So, in order to clear the air of guilt and to come to the aid of my compatriots at the Brush and elsewhere, I am abdicating. Henceforth you Poloniuses in the English Department

"won't have Reuben James to kick around anymore"—but there are others who will come after me both eager and willing to stick it to you. Remember, the whole point in our needling you amoral morons is to get you to get off your tennuritis and make you earn the thousands and thousands of dollars you get paid every year. If you haven't got the gumption to smile and take a joke, then the devil with you. You'll get yours: the shadow knows.

And you, dear reader, thank you for hanging on and giving me your friendship and following. My successor isn't named yet, but I hope you will give him the devotion and encouragement you've given me.

Thanks and good-bye!



"The Indian must conform to the White Man's ways. Peaceable, if they will, forcibly if they must. They must adjust themselves to their environment and conform their mode of living, substantial, to our civilization. This civilization may not be the best possible, but it is the best the Indians can get. They cannot escape it, and must either conform to it, or be crushed by it."

-Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 58th annual report of the Dept. of Interior, October 1, 1889.

# STUDY HABITS WORKSHOP

Saturday, September 22, 1973

9:30 am - 3:00 pm

THE CENTER FOR RELIGION AND LIFE

1101 North Virginia Street

Reno - 329-8448

- ways to improve your reading skills
- how to avoid over-studying
- methods to make more efficient use of study time
- hints for taking examinations: objective type, essay, oral
- how not to take and use classroom notes

conducted by registration deadline:  
 Dr. John P. Marschall Friday, Sept. 21, 1973  
 of the Center Staff contact The Center: 329-8448

Community Service Ad

## Mommy see, mommy do

A psychologist noted for his research into the ties that bind an infant monkey to its mother will lecture at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. on "Cause and Cure of Depression in Monkeys." He will appear in Room 1 of the Lecture-Demonstration building.

Harlow's experiments with wire and cloth surrogate mothers have demonstrated the need for food is not necessarily the only substantive cause for the affectionate bond between infant and mother monkeys.



## Reid in favor of PIRG

by DENNIS MYERS

Lt. Governor Harry Reid Wednesday urged students to get behind the new Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) now being formed at UNR as a way of alleviating consumer frustration.

In a wide ranging discussion at the Center for Religion and Life, Reid talked of the achievements and limitations of efforts of the state to handle consumer problems, and suggested that PIRG could help make up for the limitations.

Persons in the audience quizzed Reid on various consumer related matters from unit pricing to the gas shortage to the difficulty of forcing newspapers to accept classified advertisements.

Reid cautioned PIRG supporters not to put all of their hopes in petitions—"I wouldn't say, Forget about the petitions; I don't deny the value of petitions, but go out and get people elected who are sympathetic to your views." He suggested this could be particularly effective with regard to the state legislature. The legislature needs greater awareness of the problems of consumers," Reid said—"Con artists are up with the times; the Legislature usually isn't."

In answer to a question on the gas station slowdown, Reid said, "I think the service station owner really has something to complain about. The owners are being 'had' by the Nixon administration, he contended: "I think the President and the Wage and Price Control Board could care less whether (the owners) have to close up or not." But Reid told the group that he feels the owners are making a mistake by closing down in protest of the price freeze. Their problem is financial, he said, and they are only compounding it by turning away business. "They ought to get an attorney and try to force the government to lift or modify the freeze." He added, "The margin of profit isn't that much. The owners are the victims."

"If we can get (PIRG) going," Reid said "maybe we can move into broader fields." He suggested class actions suits as an example and as a tool for the new organization to use to force change. "One man found the class action a handy tool. He discovered that the butter on buttered popcorn in theatres isn't butter—and he filed on behalf of all those who had been victimized. Another man found a telephone service surcharge on his hotel bill and filed a class action suit. He won an enormous judgment from which all consumers are benefiting."

## Chicano advisor named

The Latin American Student organization announces they have acquired a Chicano counselor and advisor for their organization. He is Arturo Ricardo Rico. His office is located in the Thompson Education Building. Mr. Rico comes to UNR from Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Rico was a minority student Counselor at Tacoma Community college. He was also the advisor for two organizations at the TCC campus. One was the Chicano Organization "Los Unidos." The other being "The Native American Council." Besides working and attending school, Mr. Rico was a volunteer at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near Tacoma. He worked as a Counselor for three years working with the Chicano inmates towards realistic Federal prison reform regulations.

Mr. Rico's duties here at UNR will be similar to those he had at TCC. He will be working mostly with Spanish surnamed students, in the areas of counseling and Academic Advising. He will also act as liaison between these students and the university. He is committed to investigate any student grievances on any and all levels of the university.

Mr. Harry Wolf, Director of Student Assistance, said, "Mr. Rico will be actively used in the recruitment of more Chicano or Latin American students in the state of Nevada.

Mr. Rico is a graduate of the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

## i Viva MECHA!

MECHA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztalan, was originally recognized by the student body of UNR as LASO. MECHA has been formulated with two main purposes; one to regain cultural awareness and promote educational mobility. Up until now UNR has had absolutely no sensitivity towards the minority groups on campus; this is especially true where the Chicano (Hispano, Mexican-American, Latino, or whatever we choose to call ourselves) is concerned. One of the immediate goals of MECHA is to motivate its membership toward investigating our rich cultural heritage.

Only by learning about our ancestry can we truly accept and understand ourselves, in relation to the Angelo society into which we were born. A great philosopher once said, "To be a complete person, one must have self pride, to have self pride one must know who he is."

MECHA is a national Chicano student organization and it not only "lives" in the colleges and Universities but also in the high schools throughout the nation of Aztlan.

MECHA meets the first Friday of each month at 6:30 at the club office located in the basement (Room 2) of Morrill Hall. For additional information get in touch with Adrianna Sanchez or Rick Rico at this number: 784-6044.

## What do you want, blood?

by VERN MARTIN

Can you afford to spend \$25 to \$75 a pint for blood? You may have to someday, and certainly when you can least afford it. By donating one pint of blood now, you will receive 6 month's free blood insurance for yourself and your immediate family, an item not generally covered in most other insurance policies.

Donating blood is a safe and painless experience. An average adult has 10 to 12 pints in his body and a donation is only one pint. Next Wednesday and Thursday, the UNR Veterans Association is sponsoring it's annual campus-wide Blood Drive. It will be held from 10 .m. till 5 p.m. both days in the lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union. There is competition among the living group organizations at UNR for a trophy which is retained by the winning group for a year. If you are a member of a fraternity, sorority or live in one of the dorms at UNR, please sign up to donate on one of the forms that has been sent to your president. This will alleviate the hassle of waiting, once you get to the student lounge. Punch and cookies will be served to all who donate.

The human body is still the only manufacturer of blood known to man.



# News

# notes

## Slattery will get you somewhere

An emergency loan fund for medical students at UNR has been established by a friend as a tribute to former State Sen. James M. Slattery.

Dr. George T. Smith, dean of the School of Medical Sciences, said the school "welcomes this fitting tribute to a Nevadan who served the state as state senator from 1955 to 1969."

Additional contributions to the J.M. Slattery Student Loan Fund will help the fund play a vital role in assisting medical students with emergency needs, he added.

The friend who established the fund wishes to remain anonymous.

## Klynk adopts party line

Everyone likes a party—but who wants to plan it? Homecoming Committee Chairman Kevin Klynk would like a few more enthusiastic, hard working students to help him get Homecoming plans into action.

Interested students should contact Klynk through the ASUN office in Jot Travis Union.

The Homecoming concert this year will feature Rare Earth and Elvin Bishop, and will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Coliseum.

## To catch some tartar

Massachusetts auditors are working on the case of the well-drilled tooth.

Auditors checking the Norwood Public Welfare office report that a dentist—unnamed—filed bills claiming he made 12 separate fillings in one tooth of a welfare patient on four different days for a total charge of \$62.

The same dentist also filed 49 separate bills for filling another tooth twice.

—AP

## Pot luck

The Coast Guard has quietly done away with its regulations requiring separate bathrooms for men and women aboard its ships.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard confirmed that separate bathrooms no longer are required as long as privacy is maintained.

The spokesman said the change was published in the Federal Register a month ago. He said no other announcement was made of the change.

The move apparently is aimed at letting more women work on oceanographic ships. The Coast Guard in the past has cited the problems in installing separate bathrooms in once all-male ships.

—AP

## Musician jazzes up college

He was one of the founders of bebop in the 1940s. Now Dartmouth has asked Dizzy Gillespie to become a professor of music. For Gillespie, 55, and for a generation of jazz musicians, this recognition of the cultural importance of jazz was "a long time comin'." Added Dizzy, who is currently playing in Belgium: "A lot's changed since I began. A jazz musician can play with symphonies now. Jazz will be the classical music of the future."

—Time

## Military color up

Hartman Hall, Nevada's military science headquarters, will receive a new look, courtesy of Buildings and Grounds. The building which has served as the base of operations for the military department for a number of years will boast new colors of infantry blue with a white trim.

## Car of the future

West German Porsche has unveiled a prototype car designed to last 20 years or more.

A company spokesman said: "Doubling the life span of a car should not raise the selling price by more than 30 per cent."

The car body is made of stainless steel and plastic. Extra life is claiming for the engine due to increased cylinder size, reduction in specific power rating, hydraulic clutching and contactless ignition.

The spokesman said the firm would not be mass-producing the long-life car which was "only a line of research" at present.

—AP



## Promotions announced

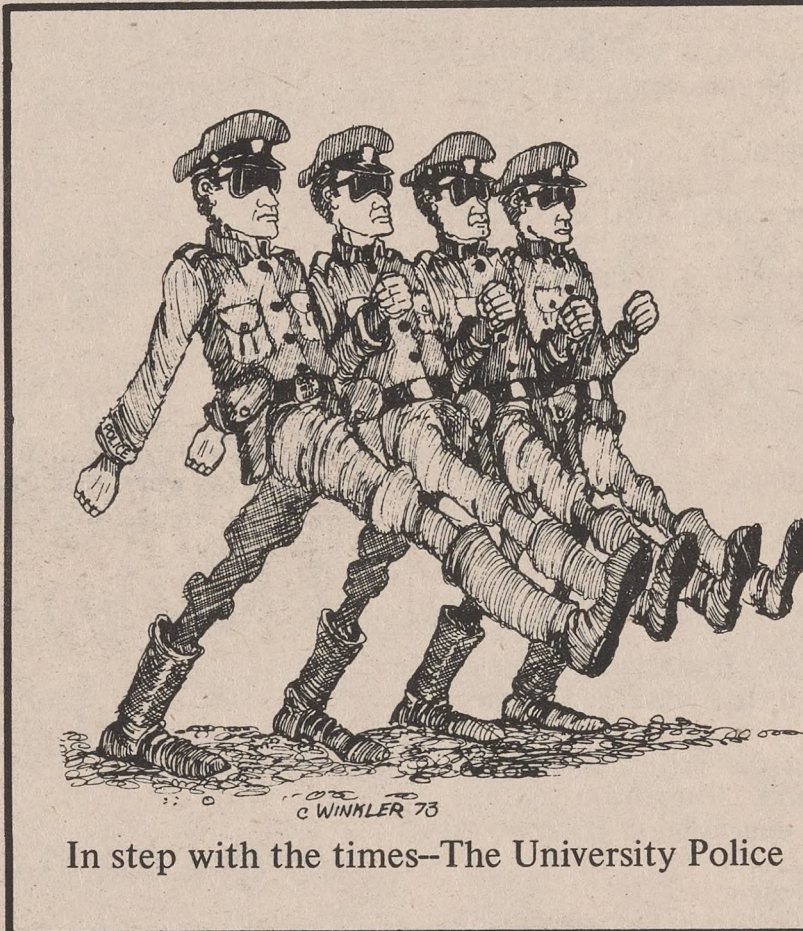
Brian Whalen has been promoted to director of the physical plant at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Edward L. Pine, vice president for business, also announced promotion of James Gardner to engineering chief, and the appointment of William Phillips of Reno as plant engineer.

Whalen has been with the university since 1958 and succeeds Pine as director of the physical plant. Gardner joined the university in 1967 and succeeds Clay Carpenter, who resigned to enter private business.

Phillips joins the university staff after almost 20 years with North American Aviation, mostly in Southern California.

Pine also announced administrative separation of campus housing and food services, naming Mrs. Shirley Morgan director of housing and Don Cowles director of food services. Mrs. Morgan has handled dormitory housing assignments for several years. Cowles came here from Missouri Southern University.



In step with the times—The University Police

## Cort in session Sunday

It's too bad if you missed 2001: A Space Odyssey on Sunday. It was free, playing right here on campus.

But don't miss the other great films scheduled for the rest of the year. ASUN has spent \$3700 for twenty fine recent films, many of them academy Award winners.

This Sunday see Bud Cort in Brewster McCloud. All university students may attend the movie, free of charge, in Thompson Education 107 at 8 p.m.

Snacks and refreshments will be sold at these Sunday night flicks by the Spurs. Be sure to come early so you won't be turned away!

Other movies this semester:

September 30—The Touch; Oct. 14—The Fixer; Nov. 4—Charly; Nov. 11—Straw Dogs; Nov. 18—Catch-22; Dec. 9—The French Connection; Dec. 16—Patton.

## Forest has rocky future

The Petrified Forest National Park in northeastern Arizona is slowly disappearing.

The National Park Service says the large trees that have turned to rocks are being hauled away by tourists who visit the lonely desert area in northeastern Arizona.

"It's a long-standing problem," Charles A. Veitl, park superintendent, said. "The problem has existed ever since the park was established."

Veitl said most of the stolen rocks are small chips tourists pick up from the roadside.

These little pieces amount to more than 12 tons a year, he said.

—AP

## Art film series

The University of Nevada Art Department and the ASUN invite Students and community members to attend a free art film series on campus this semester.

The films, which are offered as part of an Art Department Cinema Studies class are shown each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering Building.

Such classics as Foreign Correspondent, Double Indemnity, Lost Weekend, Gentlemen's Agreement, Sunset Boulevard, D.O.A. and Abandon Ship will be presented.

## Parachute jump

The University of Nevada Parachute Club presents the 1973-'74 Jump Clinic; being offered on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 7 p.m. on, in the gymnasium. Just \$35 covers all training, including the first jump. (Sign-up for the Clinic will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday the 26 in front of the Student Union). A demonstration jump will be made by members of the University Jump Team at 12 noon on Wednesday the 26th in Front of the Student Union. All fees must be paid in advance and are non refundable. For advance clinic reservations or any information concerning the Jump Clinic call Paul Gillespie, Room 102, Nye Hall, 784-4102, or Tim Demeritt, Room 301, S.E. White Pine Hall, 784-4482. All training will be done by licensed parachutists and enrollment will be limited.

## No sex for extended period

Space explorers should be able to live without sex for extended periods, a researcher says after a 15-week, all-male experiment.

What space explorers really need, said Dr. Don A. Rockwell, is someone outside their capsule "they could blow their top to" from time to time.

Rockwell, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Davis, was codirector of a "social interaction study." In it, six male students lived in groups of three in 11-by-17-foot rooms with bathrooms and closets. The project was supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The students, who emerged at intervals pale and blinking in the bright sunlight, agreed with Rockwell.

### 'KNEW THE SCORE'

John Silman, 21, of Santa Rosa said the sex drive "was not as strong as one might believe. We knew the score before we went in."

The purpose of the experiment, Rockwell said, was to find out how space explorers cope with day-night rhythms in an unusual environment.

While each participant's hostilities were measured during the period, the observations on their sexless existence were only a byproduct.

Admitting the sex drive could become stronger during a Mars probe of 500 to 600 days, Rockwell said, "I imagine they could handle that for a long, long period of time."

### FATHER CONFESSOR

Rockwell functioned as an unseen father confessor for the six students. The men had a private telephone to call Rockwell at any time and spill their grievances.

"Rather than get angry at each other, they would ventilate their ire out here," said Rockwell. "They would tell me their problems, rather than the others. It was their safety valve. They needed someone they could blow their tops to."

—AP

## Art donation

Birgit Preston, Reno artist, has donated 38 of her own original oil paintings to the College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada, Reno, as a memorial to her late husband E.J. Preston, who was a local businessman.

She stipulated that the paintings may be either displayed permanently or sold to create a scholarship fund.

Dean Weems said the paintings are on display at this time, but that an accompanying gift of several thousand color prints of four of the paintings will be sold.

"We are highly pleased and honored to have Mrs. Preston think of our college in this manner as she creates a wonderful memorial for her late husband," Weems said.

Weems added the college faculty will hold a reception for Preston Sept. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the executive suite of the Ross Business Administration building. Friends of the college and of Preston are invited. All of the paintings will be on display.



# People:

## Theodore E. Conover

by Gary Baer

Professor Theodore E. Conover, chairman of UNR's journalism department, spent eight weeks this summer visiting the newspapers of Great Britain.

During the eight-week tour, Conover visited newspapers all over England, exchanging ideas with British journalists.

The Nevada professor found the British papers very different from those in the United States.

"Most of England's news comes from its three national newspapers, *The Times*, *The Guardian*, and *The Daily Telegraph*," he said. "The rest of the country is served by small regional weeklies that carry mostly local news."

The Cumberlin Newspaper Group in Carlisle is a good example of a regional daily group. This group publishes three daily newspapers in the northern part of England.

Editorial and writing style is another difference Professor Conover found between the two countries' newspapers.

"The British reporters don't emphasize objectivity," said Conover. "Most of their articles are written in the first person, whereas the U.S. papers only use the first person in a columnist's commentary." Most of the straight news stories he found didn't use the American style of writing in which all the major facts are reported in the first few paragraphs. He also found that the British press tends to leave out background material that the American public is so accustomed to reading.

On the other hand, Conover feels that the news coverage in England is excellent. "Their writing is of a very high quality, with good choice of words as well as writing style. They put a very high emphasis on world events such as Watergate, and cover them very well!"

In production methods, he believes the British papers are 10 to 15 years behind American papers. The majority of the British papers use letterpress printing (which uses hot metal castings) while the changeover to offset (using photographic plates) is coming about very slowly.

Journalistic education in England is quite different from that in the U.S. At the age of 12, the English school boy takes a series of tests which determine if he will go to a vocational school or a university. Student journalists begin their career at 16.

"When a student decides to go into journalism, he signs indenture papers to an editor for three years," said Conover. During this time, the editor teaches the apprentice his skills in the journalistic field.

The apprenticeship includes both formal and on-the-job training. Once a year, the student attends an eight-week program at a polytechnic institute.

"The British Newspaper Society Training Division handles all the journalist's education," said Conover.

"Each member is a specialist in his own field with many years of experience on a newspaper."

After three years of apprenticeship, the graduating journalist is a free agent. "Most of the time the students stay with the paper they apprenticed with, but occasionally they branch out into other fields," he added.

There is one major criticism that Professor Conover has for the British system.

"In England, the training is just for one specific area," he said. "They train you just enough to do one job; they box you in. They don't offer a broad education in the field of journalism as we do in the U.S."

Comparison of the two systems is difficult, according to Conover.

"The philosophies of the two countries are too different to compare their journalistic systems," he commented. "They see their system as being one of the best in the world today, and we feel the same way about ours."

"I feel that the opportunity for a young person in the journalistic field in the United States is greater than that in England," he continued. "The two systems provide each country with a good educational background for their students, but I feel that we are very fortunate to be where we are."

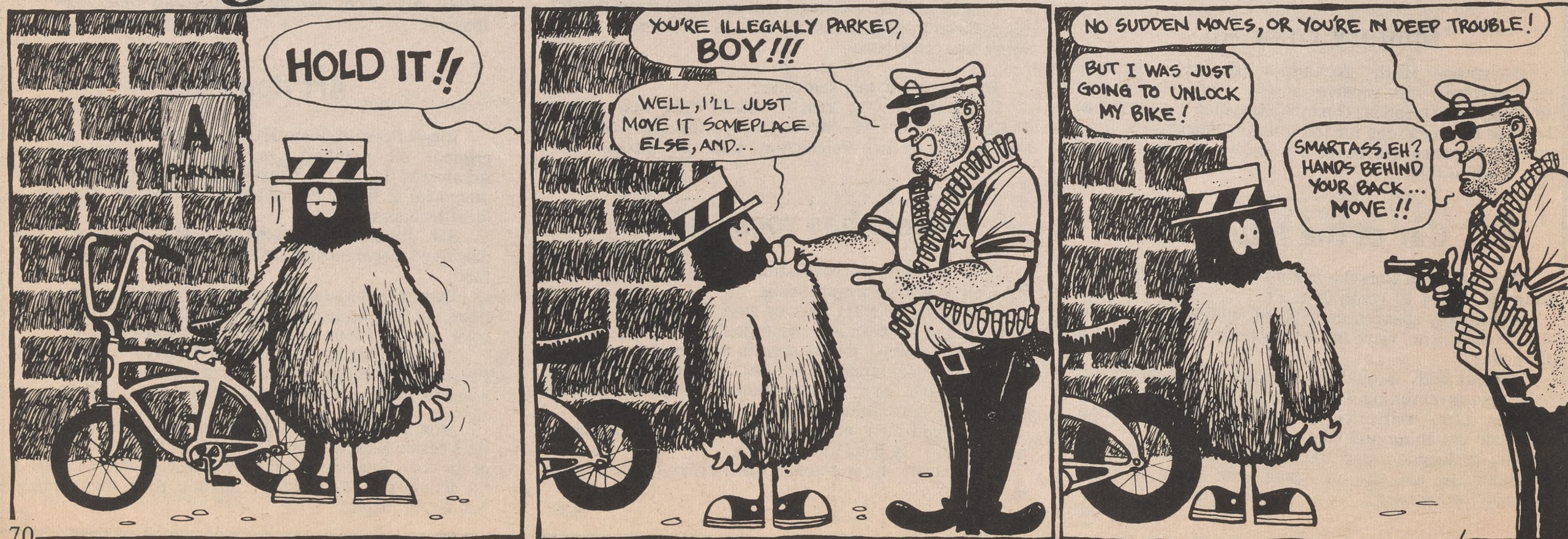


Sagebrush photo 1973

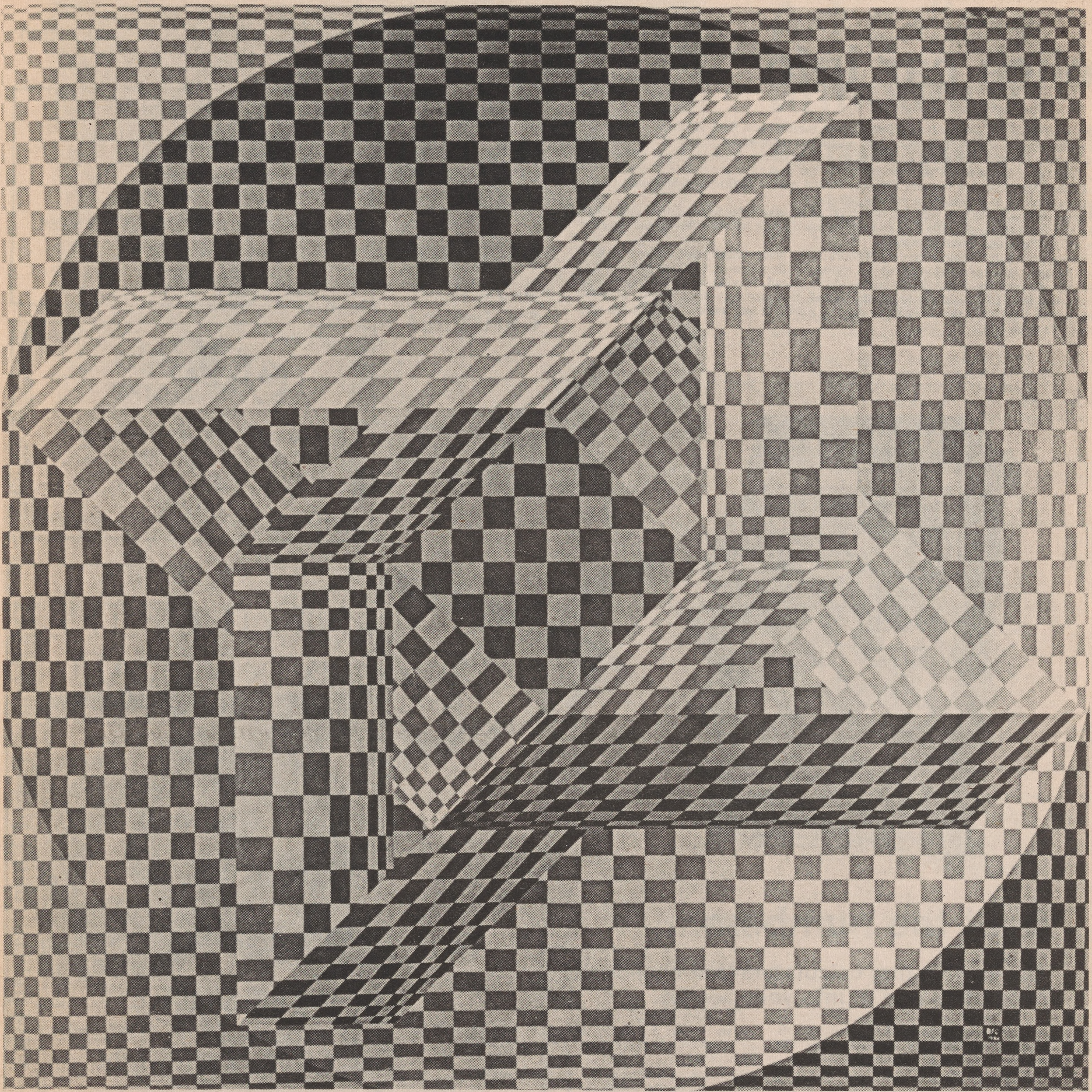
*"I feel that the opportunity for a young person in the journalistic field in the United States is greater than that in England ..."*

# Dingus

by hickman & Luther







EQUIVOCATION  
 acrylic on panel 26" by 26"  
 Collection of NYC Museum of Art

Ben Cunningham, internationally recognized painter and master colorist, claims Nevada as his home state. Whenever he can manage to be away from the painting classes he teaches at the Art Students League in New York City and from the studio he maintains in Greenwich Village, he returns to Nevada or travels abroad.



church fine arts gallery / unr  
 and nevada art gallery  
 21 september to 26 october 1973  
 opening: friday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Students and faculty invited

# Nevada's Ben Cunningham

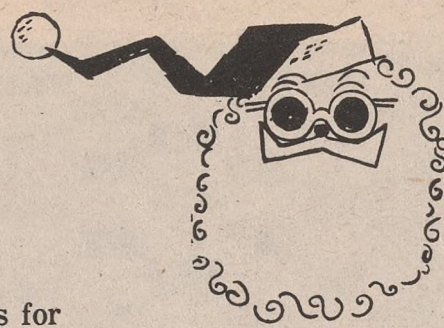


# Police car info

The University of Nevada Police Department maintains a fleet of three vehicles for patrol duties with a single back-up cruiser partially equipped for patrol. These vehicles have a service life of 85,000 miles according to Brian Whalen, Physical Plant Director of UNR. Costing an initial \$4,000 each, the vehicles are generally purchased whenever the Reno Police Department or Nevada Highway Patrol makes additions to their own fleets, enabling a savings to be made on volume purchase.

Whalen estimates that the vehicles, which get about nine miles to the gallon, cost about ten cents per mile to operate. The fleet as a whole runs up over 100,000 miles a year in patrol duties at the Reno and Stead campuses.

There are two patrol vehicles on duty 24 hours a day, one primarily on the Reno campus and one doubling both here and at Stead (an eighteen mile round-trip). These vehicles are concerned with security of the 58 campus buildings, Stead, moving-traffic violations and back-up work for RPD. Contrary to popular belief, they are only occasionally used for parking patrol, the bulk of that work being done by a crew of four work-study students who generally work on foot.

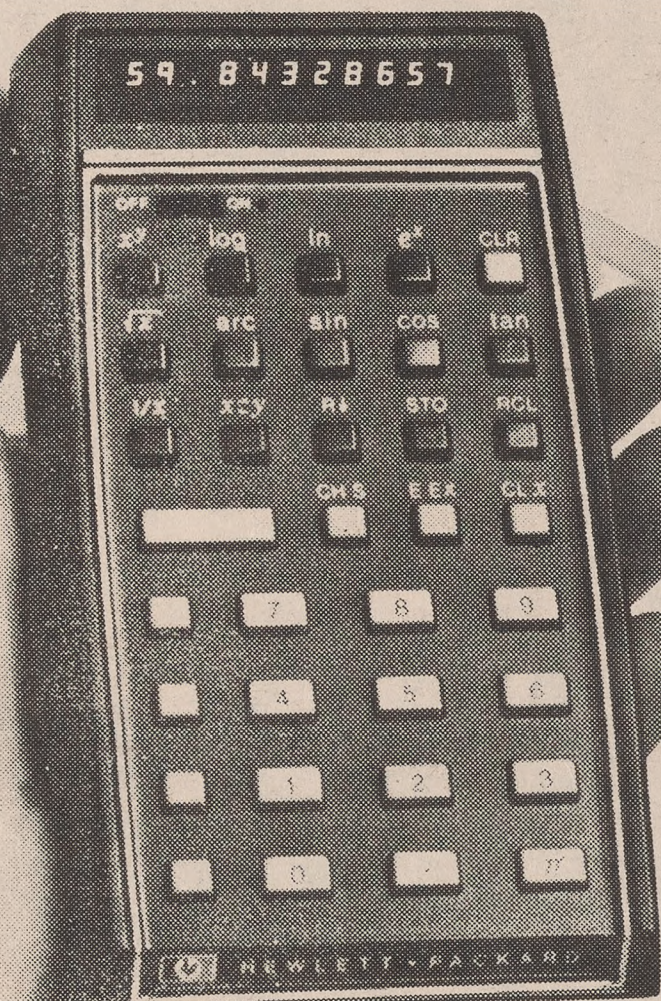


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# Art gallery announces schedule

An expanded program of arts and crafts classes began this week at the Nevada Art Gallery. The gallery, which is located at 643 Ralston Street, is offering both day and evening classes.

Always a strong and popular class in their program, children's art will once again be included in the schedule. In addition to the children's creative workshop there will be classes offered in watercolor, oil, print-making, drawing, pottery, photography, and bead work.

Although classes have already begun, registration will continue until October the first. According to Betty Bliss, interest in the Nevada Art Gallery has been developing over the past several years and she is hopeful that community interest in the gallery will continue to grow.

The gallery will be presenting a series of exhibitions this fall starting with a Ben Cunningham retrospective Sept. 22 through Oct. 26.

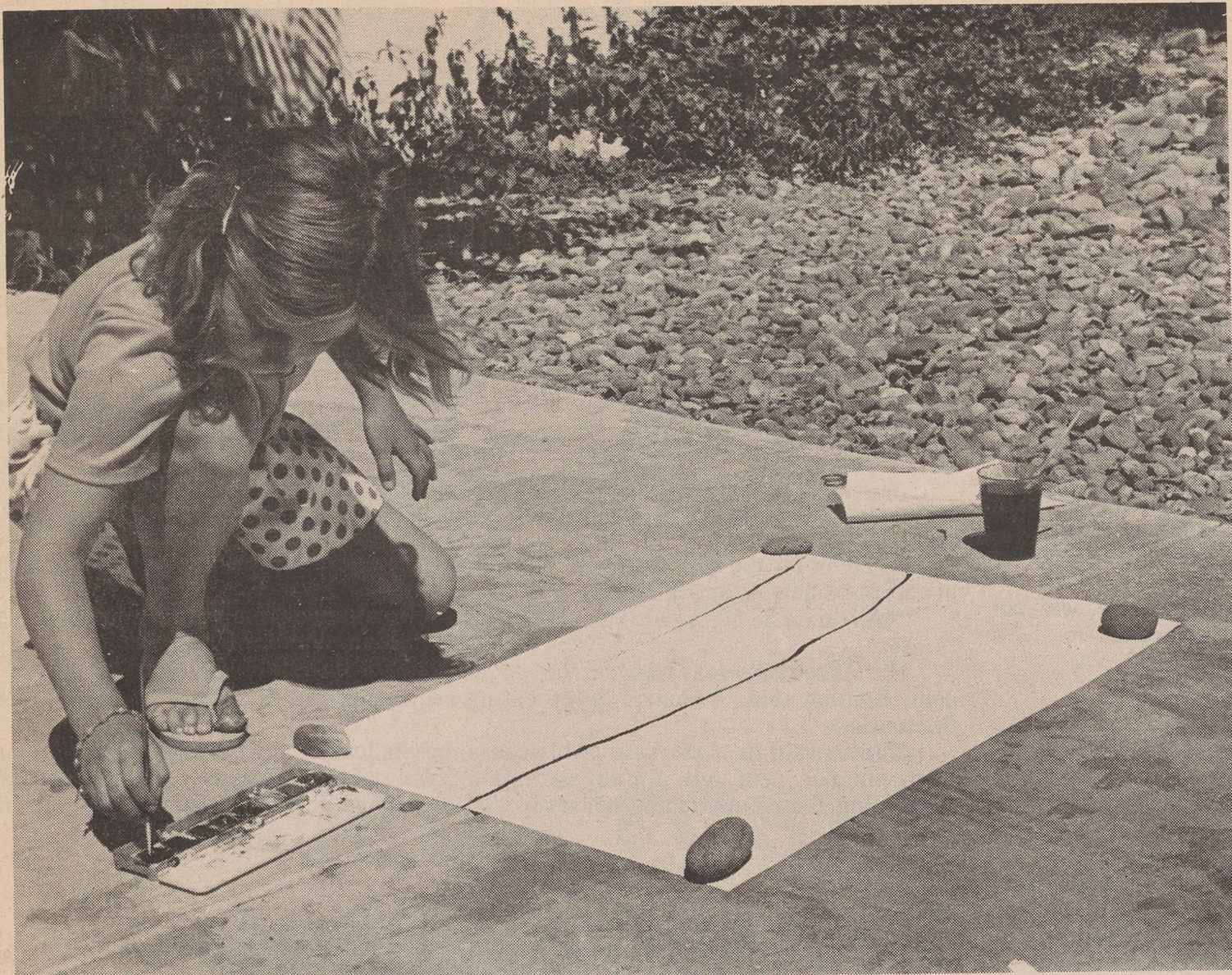


Photo by Harder

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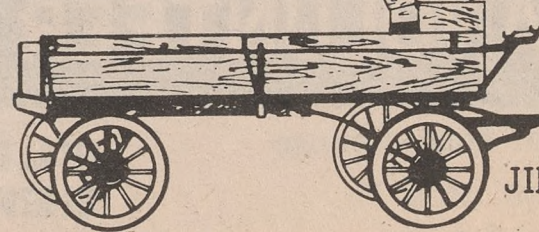
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# Miller farewell

Plans for a community-wide "Farewell to Ed Miller" night were announced by the Faculty Senate at UNR.

"We want to have a happy occasion to observe a sad affair," said George E. Sutton, committee chairman, referring to the fact Miller is resigning as university president to assume the presidency of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

The reception for Dr. and Mrs. Miller will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center.

The UNR Alumni Association will assist in providing hors d'oeuvres, and no-host bars for cocktails and soft drinks will be available.

"This is not just a university affair," said Sutton, "Dr. and Mrs. Miller have made hundreds and hundreds of friends outside the university, and we want to make certain that everyone in the area—or in the state, for the matter—who wants to say goodbye to them is aware that they are invited."

Sutton added that those attending will be asked to sign a guest book which will be presented to the Millers as a souvenir of their eight-year residence in Nevada.

## Course in "people making"

The parental experience and the relationship of life styles to environment are two of the new areas being dealt with at the Fleischman School of Home Economics, UNR.

"Practicum in Parent Effectiveness" is being presented by Nolin Milton, lecturer in family life.

The practicum will explore the daily role of parents in "peoplemaking." Topics to be included are functional vs. dysfunctional family systems, family rule systems, listening and communication skills, parental power, therapeutic vs. non-therapeutic methods of confrontation, and resolution and effective techniques for problem solving.

Students must be a parent or be one early in the semester. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend.

Nolin is a newcomer to UNR, recently arrived from Indiana. He is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy in family studies at Purdue University.

"Life Styles and Environment" is being conducted by Dr. Arleen Otto, professor of home economics.

The course will study the relationship of an individual's life style to his environment. What people do to the environment in the course of everyday life. Topics to be discussed include: is there a need for concern?; life style; adjustments and implications; overpopulation: the problem and solutions; pollution: a waste of resources; and crowding: territory and its consequences.

## Sight for sore eyes

A Fort Lauderdale eye surgeon says he defied federal authorities and fed brownies spiked with marijuana to glaucoma sufferers.

"This drug that everybody thinks is so horrible is perfect for glaucoma," Frederick Blanton, 42, said yesterday. "It's far better for you than alcohol."

Blanton fed 100 marijuana-laced brownies to 50 volunteers ranging in age from 28 to 35 in his office. Both Glaucoma sufferers and nonsufferers were used in the test. Each brownie contained one and one sixteenth grams of Jamaica-grown marijuana.

Eye pressure was measured every hour and he discovered the pressure began to drop within an hour and a half. It started rising after seven hours.

Glaucoma is a disease which damages the optic nerve when pressure builds up from fluid in the eye. In advanced stages it causes blindness. About four per cent of the population suffers from it.

"I tried to get permission from Federal authorities," said Blanton. "But on some silly technicality they turned it down. I said I had to do it because I've got glaucoma patients going blind."

An agent for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Miami said he isn't concerned about Blanton's case.

"Marijuana in brownies is no real biggie," said the agent. "Sounds like a local problem to me."

The spiked brownies reduced the intraocular pressure of test patients from 25 to 35 per cent, Blanton said. A control group eating regular brownies showed a five per cent fluctuation.

Blanton said in 50 per cent of his cases, no unpleasant side effects were experienced. Forty-six per cent felt a mild sensation, two per cent experienced a disorientation preventing them functioning normally and about two per cent suffered hyper tension.

## Trout fishing in Nevada

Nevada fishermen next spring and summer may have the opportunity to catch a few more trout courtesy of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno.

"This past summer we helped out the Nevada Fish and Game Department by hatching some rainbow trout eggs at our fishery laboratory," said Dr. Robert E.L. Taylor, veterinarian in the College of Agriculture at UNR.

Dr. Taylor is working on a cooperative research effort funded by the Fish and Game Department concerning trout maladies such as whirling disease. A small fish laboratory was built to use in phases of the study.

Dr. Taylor explained that last spring, the Nevada Fish and Game Department was able to get an increased supply of rainbow trout eggs. It turned out, however, that the presence of whirling disease in one of the three hatcheries limited their normal hatching capacity. They sought help in the form of a clean water supply and several troughs in the fishery lab were offered to assist in the hatching. The troughs coupled with use of hatching jars resulted in the hatching of a quarter million rainbow eggs.

Work on the fish diseases is continuing, Dr. Taylor said. A drug has been found that will curtail whirling disease but does not eliminate it. Dr. Taylor said that a search continues for a drug that will halt the disease. "We'd like to eliminate the disease from the Verdi Hatchery," he concluded.

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# Pack faces Chico

Tomorrow the Wolf Pack travels to Chico for its third game of the season looking for a repeat over Chico's Wildcats. Last year the Pack triumphed in a wide open, high scoring 48-37 win.

This year the picture has changed considerably; it should provide one of the better games of the season. Although the Wolf Pack has drawn a 1-1 record this season, it has compiled an impressive 45 points in two games. With Ernie O'Leary, Mike Ballentine and Gene Watkins averaging 5.4 yards, 4.6 yards and 4.3 yards respectively, and Watkins completing 11 for 19 passes, the offense looks powerful and all systems go for Chico.

The ability to score must be balanced by a good defense for the team to chalk up consistent wins. The defense this week seems sharper, we may find the Chico game more of a defensive game than expected. Keep your eye on this week's Pack player of the Week Chuck Tremain. The 6'3", 225-pound linebacker is a formidable opponent on the field, just a sample of what our defense is shaping into, as Sacramento found out last weekend.

Looking at the Wolf Pack's competition, Chico sports a 2-0 record, boasting a 10-3 win over Southern Utah and a 28-14 win over Williamette University. Their power comes from Jim Shepner who has rushed 27 carries for 156 yards and 1 TD, and Tim Norris who has carried 31 times for 116 yards and 1TD. Quarterback Al Hughes has hit 18 out of 26 for 311 yards and 3TDs. In Chico's head coach Riehlman's words, "If our (Chico) defensive line can contain the Nevada offensive line we should have a good chance to win."

But when these two good offenses meet, Nevada's defense may be the key for the day.

## Saturday's choices

Football	
Wolf Pack	24
Chico	17

- Cross Country  
College Division**
1. UNR.
  2. Weber State.
  3. Boise State.

# Crowded cross country carnival



COACH JACK COOK leads his harriers into battle.

UNR harrier coach, Jack Cook, expects an unprecedented number of entries in tomorrow's sixth annual Nevada Cross Country Carnival at Idlewild Park. While last year's meet drew a total of 485 entries, this year's classic is looking for over 500 anxious harriers.

The keenest competition is expected in the college division. As defending champs, the Wolf Pack should deliver though this year has been tagged to be on "a rebuilding season."

Olympian Domingo Tibadueza, who broke the college five-mile course record with a time of 24:46 in an intersquad meet last Friday, and Hans Menet, who was right on Tibadueza's hot heels with a 24:55, make the Wolf Pack tougher than some critics are willing to admit.

Last year's runner-up, Weber State, is considered the favorite by many, as six of last year's seven runners return. The dark horse may be new coach Ed Jacoby's Boise State squad, reported to have several fine Southern California cross-country recruits.

Divisions to be run include:

Girls, 9 and under	1 mile	9:00 a.m.
Girls, 10-11	1 mile	9:10 a.m.
Girls, 12-13	1 1/2 miles	9:20 a.m.
Girls, 14-17	2 miles	9:35 a.m.
Women open	2 miles	9:55 a.m.
Boys, 9 and under	1 mile	10:05 a.m.
Boys, 10-11	1 1/2 miles	10:10 a.m.
Boys, 12-13	2 miles	10:20 a.m.
Middle schools (7 and 8)	2 miles	10:35 a.m.
High School class A varsity	3 miles	11:15 a.m.
High school class AA junior varsity	3 miles	11:35 a.m.
High school class AA varsity	3 miles	11:55 a.m.
High school class AAA junior varsity	3 miles	12:20 p.m.
High school class AAA varsity	3 miles	12:40 p.m.
Junior College-College junior varsity	4 miles	1:00 p.m.
Men, open	5 miles	1:15 p.m.
College varsity	5 miles	1:30 p.m.

All races start and end at the California Building in Idlewild Park except the college division meet, which starts on Hunter Lake Road and finishes behind the Washoe County Golf Course. All local runners who wish to compete may call the university athletic office for entry blanks or sign-up at the meet Saturday.

Sagebrush photo 1973

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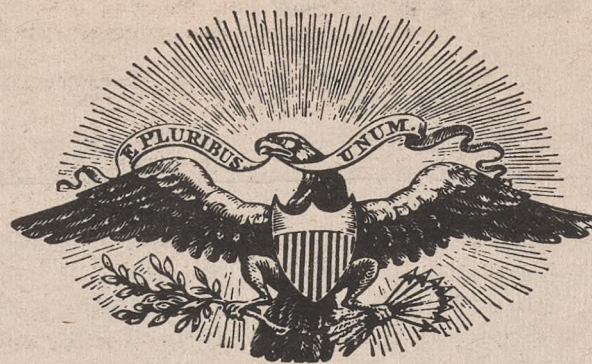
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Straight So That  
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to Our Hearts"*

Cochise



# Student Government



## Publications Board

The Sept. 17 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:10 p.m. Daemon Filson and Senator Mulligan were excused from the meeting.

### OLD BUSINESS

The members of the board chose to visit the Sparks Tribune on either a Monday or Thursday evening.

Business Manager, Pat O'Driscoll, informed the board that labels from the Computer Center should be finished soon. At that time the 1972-1973 Yearbooks will be mailed to seniors.

### NEW BUSINESS

Business Manager of the Artemisia, O'Driscoll, presented two proposals for advertising rates to the board. The board approved the following advertising rates: Full page, \$200; half page, \$125; quarter page, \$65; and eighth page, \$35.

Chairwoman Dietz explained to the board that the Sagebrush advertising rates are the same as last year, \$1.50 per column inch. The board approved the advertising rates for the Sagebrush at the same rate of \$1.50 per column inch.

Editor of the Yearbook, Jeff Skelton, reported that the progress on the Yearbook is going well. He further reported that as of this date, there are 11 members on the staff. Skelton also explained to the board that he will be meeting with the publisher this week to finalize the contract.

Editor of the Sagebrush, Kelsie Harder, was present to answer any questions, comments or criticisms about the Sagebrush. Being none, he further expressed his feelings

concerning the non-voting status of the editors and business managers of the publications. ASUN President Reynolds pointed out that this was enacted by the passage of the new constitution. To change it, a student body election must take place. Being no further comments on the Sagebrush, Harder requested to leave to work on the Tuesday issue of the Sagebrush at the Sparks Tribune.

Hank Nuwer of the Forum-Brushfire submitted a policy on the magazine for the approval of the board. The policy was approved by the board. It was noted that the magazine will be delivered in November. Nuwer then left the meeting to work on the Tuesday Sagebrush.

Mr. Reynolds informed the board that Buildings and Grounds will be putting security precautions in the offices located in the basement of Morrill Hall.

President Reynolds next informed the board that there have been some objections to two columns in the Sagebrush (Ron Jones and Rueben James). He further informed the board that he will be bringing any objections he has or other persons on campus have to the board for action. The concern has been that the columns are becoming malicious.

Mr. Reynolds next recommended to the board that the Masthead for the Sagebrush include ASUN's name, since it is funded by ASUN.

Commission rates for the Sagebrush and Artemisia business managers were approved at 15 per cent, not to exceed \$2,000.

### ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Yee moved to adjourn the meeting. Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

## Activities Board

The Sept. 18 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:10 p.m. All members were present.

### BUDGET REQUESTS

Bob Woener of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society was present to request \$94 for expenses for the concert scheduled for Sept. 23 in the Quad. There being no objections, Senator Archer moved to approve the budget in the amount of \$94. Sanders seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Linda Douglass, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS) submitted a budget request for \$450 for "SEX WEEK." The budget included funds for publicity, movies, and speakers for the week tentatively planned for Nov. 13 through the 16th. Discussion followed on this request, and Senator Bowman moved to approve the total request for \$450. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

### OLD BUSINESS

Advisor Perriera informed the board that plans are being made for the Rare Earth-Elvin Bishop Concert for Homecoming on Oct. 21 at the Coliseum. The board approved a further discount to students of \$1, making student tickets \$3.

Perriera reported that an offer has been made for Stephen Stills during February. The board asked for Perriera to check into this possibility further and report back to the board.

Also available for Oct. 17 or 18 is the Blue Grass Band. The group will be auditioning for Harrah's Cabaret, and is available for \$600. Members asked Perriera to check into this availability at a lower cost than \$600.

Perriera announced that he received a reply from William O. Douglas' secretary indicating that Justice Douglas will be available to speak for \$2,500 plus expenses. The board was in favor of this speaker, but asked Perriera to check into a possibility of matching funds.

In addition, Perriera will be checking into other lecture availabilities to replace Carl Bernstein.

The board approved granting the movie concessions to Spurs, since Sagens was not interested.

### NEW BUSINESS

The board next approved a request from the Nevada PIRG to place three (3) 3'x4' signs on campus for this week and next week (until Sept. 29). Members also approved the organization's request to place recycling centers on campus for this period of time. The centers will be located in front of the Student Union, Mack Social Science, and one will be placed in each dorm (with the approval of respective resident directors).

The board reviewed the affirmative action statements of ASUN recognized organizations. Those organizations who do discriminate with regard to race, color, creed, national origin, age, or sex that are professionally oriented were revoked as ASUN recognized organizations.

Kevin Klink was appointed Homecoming chairperson by the board.

The board discussed the possibility of returning to a monthly ASUN calendar. Members were interested in this concept, and Senator Zappettini volunteered to work on this project.

Perriera announced the completion of the Listening Room in the Union. He invited members of the board to visit the room.

The board approved a request from the Student Gymnastic Association on campus for a demonstration on Oct. 10 in front of the Union (or in the Travis Lounge if weather is bad).

### ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Shepherd moved to adjourn the meeting. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:59 p.m.

## Finance Control Board

The Sept. 19 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:03 p.m. All members were present.

### BUDGET REQUESTS

Linda Douglass, president of the Associated Women Students (AWS) submitted a budget request to the board in the amount of \$115 for office supplies, IAWS dues, and literature. Senator Achurra moved to approve the budget request for \$115. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. **TOTAL APPROVED: \$115.**

President of the Rodeo Club, Tim Koopman, was present to present a request for five rodeo meets (Modesto, Merced, Central Arizona, Mesa, and University of Arizona), NIRA dues, and practice fees. The request totaled \$2,911.09. Koopman informed the board that a total of 35 student participate in the club this year. The organization is open to all students. After further discussion on this request, Achurra moved to approve the request in its entirety (\$2,911.09). Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. **TOTAL APPROVED: \$2,911.09.**

Frank Caravella, president of the Sierra Guard, presented a request for \$1,582 for the Sierra Guard to attend drill meets in Anaheim and Tempe. Since the members of the board felt that a lower cost for transportation might be found, the request was tabled. Business manager, Chris Cufflin, will aid the members of the Sierra Guard and Silver Caissons in this

effort.

Representatives of the Nevada PIRG, Ron Olsen and Pat Murphy, presented a request to the board for \$61.75 for a publicity campaign. The request included supplies for making signs and printing handbills. Senator Mayer moved to approve the request for \$61.75. Phelps seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. **TOTAL APPROVED: \$61.75.**

President of the UNR Veterans Organization, Brad Stone, submitted a request to the board for \$26.05 for refreshments to be served at the UNR Veterans Annual Blood Drive on Sept. 26 and 27. There being no objections, Pagano moved to approve the request for \$26.05. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. **TOTAL APPROVED: \$26.05.**

### NEW BUSINESS

Business manager, Cris Cufflin, reported that 152 refrigerators have been rented as of this date. Tomorrow, Sept. 20, will be the final date to rent refrigerators.

### ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Leonard moved to adjourn the meeting. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:18 p.m.

## ASUN Senate

The Sept. 19 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:06 p.m. All members of Senate were present.

### REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Vice-President Vida Dietz presented President Reynolds' report in his absence.

A voice vote was taken by members of the Senate on the opinion of the current 4-1-4 calendar system. The Senate voiced its unanimous support of the current 4-1-4 system.

Senators submitted the available times on Oct. 10 and 11 for the post-orientation meetings.

Dietz announced that there will be an open forum discussion on Oct. 3 following the Senate meetings. All students are invited to attend to discuss topics of concern on campus (i.e., dining commons, housing, etc.). Refreshments will be served.

### NEW BUSINESS

Larry Poye, Bill Otani, Winona Holmes, Larry Gomes and Fallon were present to give a presentation to the members on Ethnic Studies on this campus. It was pointed out by Poye that because of severe budget cuts, the Ethnic Studies program is in need of funds. This request will be presented to Finance Control Board in the future. Representatives present asked members to seriously consider this program.

### REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Dietz presented the Sept. 17 Publications Board minutes for discussion. She invited all members of Senate to visit the Sparks Tribune on either Monday or Thursday evenings to see how the Sagebrush is printed. She next reviewed the minutes of Sept. 17. There being no objections, Senator Archer moved to approve the Sept. 17 minutes. Senator Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Vice-President Dietz next reviewed the actions of the Finance Control Board at its meeting today. Senator Achurra moved to approve the actions of the Finance Control Board of Sept. 19. Senator Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

### REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Bill Mecham, reported that the committee will be looking into three areas: Teacher-Course Evaluation, Computerized Registration, and Graduation with a Major. Senator Leonard also suggested that the matter of Ethnic Studies falls into this committee.

Senator Finnigan, chairman of the Senate Rules and Action Committee, will be presenting an amended copy of the resolution number C that was referred to it last semester. This will be presented at the next meeting.

Chairman of the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, Ken Achurra, announced that the committee has selected Ron Squires, Dr. Paul Hollingsworth, and Dr. Glen Atkinson as its faculty members. They will be present at the next meeting.

Chairwoman of the Student Services Committee, Lee Sanders, informed the senators that her committee would like to be involved in such areas as the Health Service, Counseling, Financial Aids, Parking, and the Campus Police.

### REMARKS

Senator Stone announced the UNR Veterans Annual Blood Drive on Sept. 26 and 27 in the Travis Lounge.

The members were reminded of the Alpha Zeta Raft Race this weekend, as well as the ASUN movie, "Brewster McCloud" this Sunday night.

Senate President Ranson reminded the senators of the Fleetwood Mac concert on Sept. 28.

## Announcements

### Today, Sept. 21

1:30 p.m.—Environmental Protection Agency, Vagabond Convention Room, South Lake Tahoe.  
6:30 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.  
7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West Room, Student Union.

### Saturday, Sept. 22

9 a.m.—Environmental Protection Agency, Vagabond Convention Room, South Lake Tahoe.

### Sunday, Sept. 23

12 noon—Musical Festival, University Quad.  
8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Brewster McCloud," Thompson Student Services.

### Monday, Sept. 24

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

### Tuesday, Sept. 25

12 noon—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.  
4 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Christian Scientists, Moble Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—SIMS, Student Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Room 101, Home Ec. Building.

### Wednesday, Sept. 26

4 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Ananda Marga, Room 204, Orvis School of Nursing.  
7:45 p.m.—Washoe County Young Democrats, Pioneer Inn.  
8 p.m.—Music, Blue Mailbox Coffee House.

The next meeting of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street. A slide show entitled, "The History of the Women's Movement," will be shown. All people who are interested in learning about the situation of women in today's world and who would like to work to effect a change are invited to attend.

The admission test for graduate study in business, required by more than 300 graduate business schools, will be offered Nov. 3 this year and Jan. 26, March 30 and July 13 of 1974. Registration forms are available from the Counseling and Testing office at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Applications for Danforth Foundation fellowships are now being accepted by Dr. Robert McQueen at the University of Nevada, Reno. The fellowships are open to students who have not yet commenced graduate work and who have a serious interest in teaching or administration at the college and university level.

*If I can't devastate you  
with excellence then I  
will overwhelm you  
with mediocrity . . .*

Potter Poptop

No. 629: Maintenance man for bowling alley. Days: Monday through Friday. Hours: 4-10 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

## Jobs

No. 631: Lot man for rent-a-car. Days: Flexible. Hours: 20-30 per week. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 637: Bookkeeping. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

No. 640: Sandwich shop needs counter help. Days: Flexible. Hours: Swing. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 642: Landscaping maintenance. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 646: Printing shop needs office and counter clerk. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.