
SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME NO. 50

NUMBER 9

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



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Commentary

Harder

Over and over and over . . .

Hello. The students of this university are perfect, the members of the faculty and administration are perfect, the campus police are perfect, the Board of Regents is perfect, and all other forms of life (Nixon and Agnew included) are perfect. How is this known? Easy. They say they are. "Have a nice day."

Today is Friday. The Sagebrush staffers took a vote and it was determined (three to two) that the paper is not perfect. So with these notes of "reality"—on with the information. Typical of a newspaper that is "being read" there have been "comments and criticisms" of this year's Sagebrush. Sorry to break the news to you, but that's a very "healthy" sign. With a young committed staff, it's two steps forward without that "one step backwards." Next year three.

Contrary to vocal thinking, this year's paper has attempted to present a balanced view of the university community. I always thought that the obvious was exactly that, but many in this community think the obvious quite subtle. That is reluctantly understandable.

It would be possible (and issues number one through nine have been) to break down statistically the number of Sagebrush column inches that have been devoted to news, groups, personalities and opinions on this campus. The results would startle many of the readers of this paper. The column breakdown will appear later in the semester.

Regarding the complaints, Dr. Diamond was panned in the paper by Reuben James. I've known Dr. Diamond for a few years and we've shared some laughs together. In my view, he was a receptive person (Ph.D. from Harvard and tenure) to jest. Instead, he got upset. Editorial mistake. On the other hand, Professor Herman took a barb in full stride, and I'm sure his wit is percolating. Personalities are different—that's what makes humans so interesting. This line of thinking could go on but it dulls the purpose of the paper.

For you who think the Publications Board is being difficult to work with, that's not the whole story. They have a job to do, a job that was passed to them by an apathetic past. They're trying to figure out why they exist. It's called growing pains. If the board gets it together, the paper will grow; if they don't—life will return to its perfect state and the reader will have the first paragraph to read over and over and over. . .

Letters to the Editor

Absurd signs of the times

Editor:
I am writing this letter with the hope that demonstrating the power of some student leaders with a wise idea to string metal wires, supported at knee level by wooden posts, set in concrete, and carrying bright orange flags, in addition to little blue plastic signs bearing a nearly unintelligible statement concerning the joys of nature, across the pleasant greenery of our campuses will instill a renewed sense of absurdity in us all.

Dan Roberts

Gone . . .

Editor:
As you know, due to extreme gas pressure Reuben James has resigned. Anyone wishing to contact Dear Reuben may address their correspondence to:

Cpl. Reuben James
APO 1776
French Foreign Legion
Delaware, Manchuria

Sincerely yours, Fred Friendly

Ed.: It'll be a cold day in hell, before I write that Rubbish Rackin' Reuben!
Friendly: Don't sweat it, snow's predicted again this year in Las Vegas.

. . . but not begotten

Editor:
Reuben is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in idle protest,
He leadeth me beside the still demonstrations,
He restoreth my doubt.
He leadeth me in the paths of dissidence for the impression's sake;
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of wrong, I will fear no right, for thou art against me; thy pen and thy tongue, they nauseate me.
Thou preparest a column before me in the presence of thine enemies; thou annointest my senses with obscenities; thy mouth runneth over.
Surely ostracism and obscurity shall follow me all the days of the semester, and I shall dwell in the file of the ignored forever.

C. Thomas Christopher
Secretary
Ninth Floor Ltd.

Ed.: Reuben's fired! You're hired!

Signatures sought by NevPIRG

Editor:
Please, please, please sign a NevPIRG petition today if you care about your rights as a consumer and about your environment.
NevPIRG (Public Interest Research Group) has been collecting signatures for two weeks, and there are thousands of you who have not signed it yet.



With your support, this organization can provide a focus for students to join in concerted actions on problems which concern all of us.
UNR and the entire Reno community have been in need of some organization which will represent their public interests.
The organization is here. It needs the support of the majority of students on this campus.
If you see a petition, sign it. The little effort it takes to sign your name is well worth the benefits you will receive from NevPIRG.

Pamela Galloway

Weathering a storm of approval

Editor:
I would like to compliment you on our newspaper this year. I especially enjoy reading the interviews and information on women of the past, and present. The prostitution ad was funny. When are you going to publish a list of male pickup locations? I would like to see less on sports. Keep up the good work!

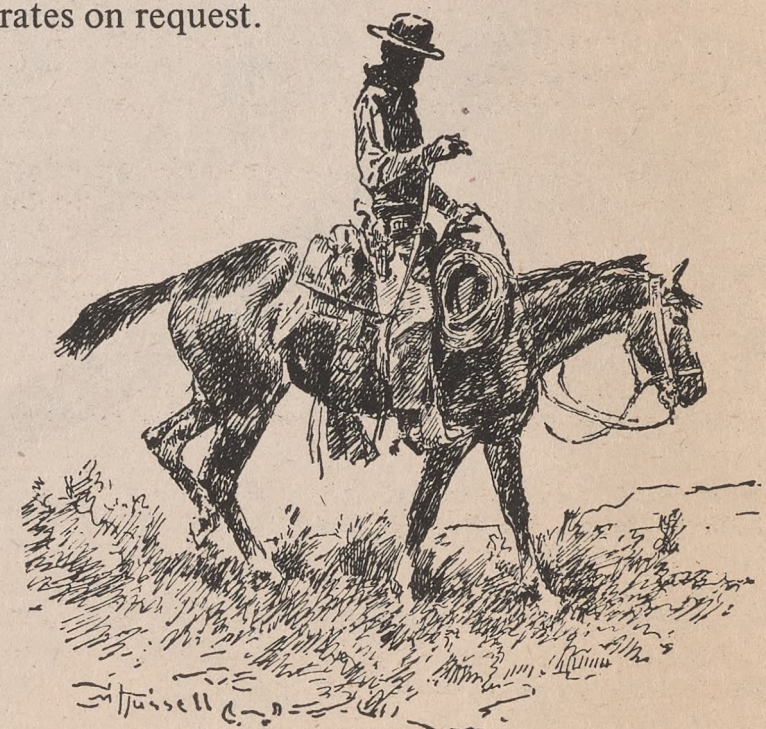
F.H. Feinhandler

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Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in the basement of Morrill Hall. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507. Subscriptions \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.



“... Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did, and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them; and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress. . . .”

FREDERICK DOUGLAS
August 4, 1857

Campaign spending

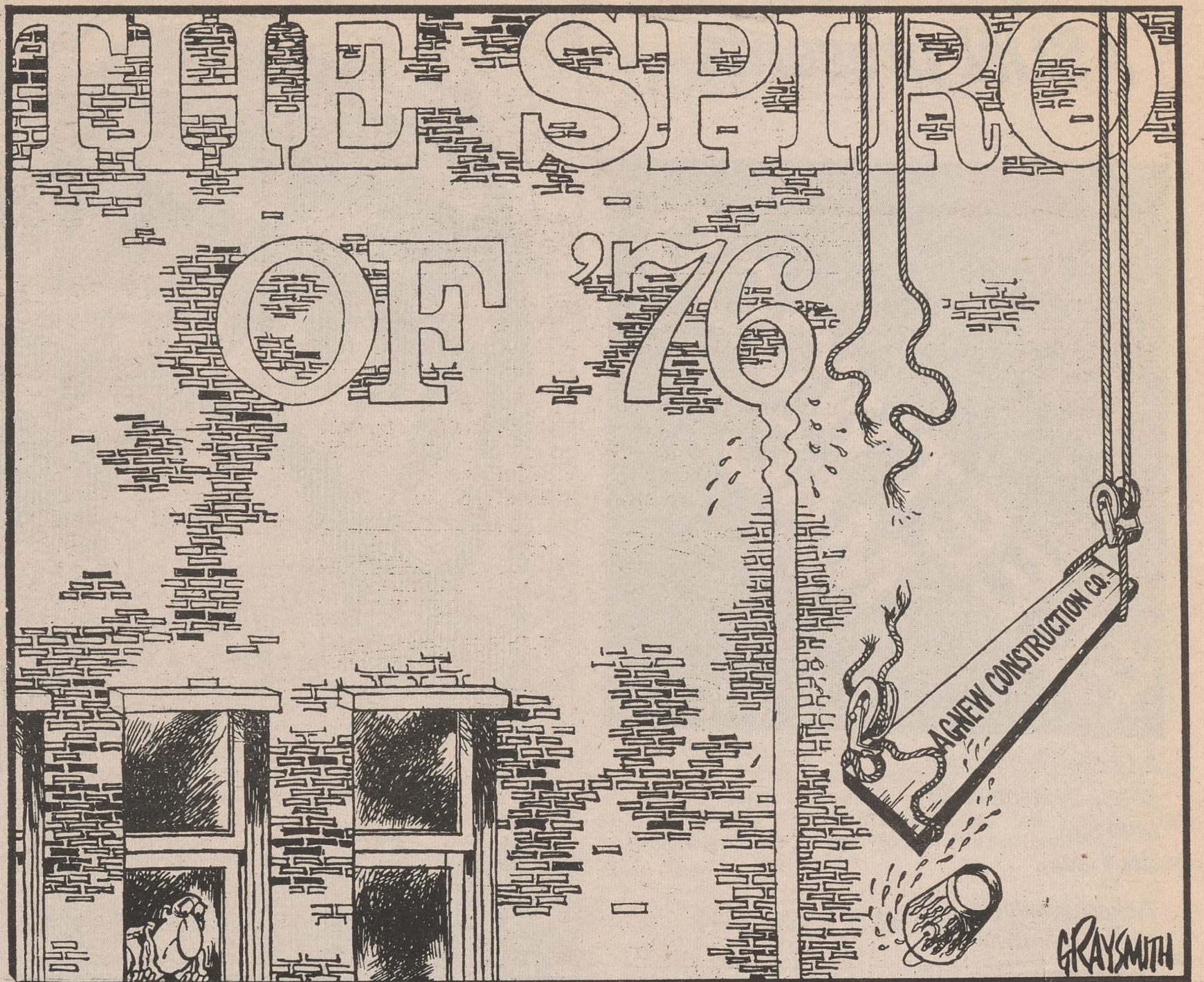
WASHINGTON—Testimony received during the first major Congressional hearings on public financing of federal election campaigns “is providing a diversity of ideas for further strengthening public participation in campaign financing,” Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon said.

Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee which has jurisdiction over federal campaign legislation, said his committee is studying all approaches in expanding the role every citizen can play in the electoral process.

“The crisis of confidence in government, specifically the Watergate affair, has given great trust to proposals for public financing of federal elections,” the senator said.

The senator was author of major reform proposals in private campaign financing which the Senate passed July 30. A plea for delay by the administration was brushed aside. The House, however, has yet to hold hearings on any reform proposals.

Cannon said testimony during present hearings shows there is much support for the concept of public financing but much uncertainty about the precise shape of any such legislation.



Observations

Menicucci

Better U.S. than them

It appears that those officials responsible for our foreign relations have unanimously chosen a policy of detente with Communism. A new approach based on consolation and cooperation has replaced our earlier suspicion of and competition with the Communist world. But it seems that our policy-makers have failed to fully answer the question, “cui bono?” “Who benefits from this new approach?”

Clearly, some people who do not benefit are the dissident Soviet intellectuals—men like Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, world-famous writer; Andrei Sakharov, leading nuclear physicist; Zhores Medvedev, biologist; Andrei Amalrik, historian; Yulii Daniel, writer; Vladimir Maksimov, writer.

Russian thinkers who express opinions not approved by the Brezhnev regime might find themselves punished by arrest, imprisonment, exile, loss of citizenship, expulsion from their profession. Or they might experience the sanction currently in vogue in the Soviet Union: incarceration in one of the KGB-operated “Mental hospitals.”

Those intellectuals who have been working for increased civil liberties in the Soviet Union are not optimistic that the era of detente will induce the USSR to relax the restrictions on her citizens. Vladimir Maksimov, a writer recently expelled by the Soviet Writers Union, argues that any increased exposure to Western technology will cause the Soviet authorities (out of fear) to tighten their grip on the Russian public. In an open letter to

German novelist Heinrich Boll, Maksimov wrote, “God only knows how much blood we (the intellectuals) will end up paying for these diabolical games now being played by the retarded diplomats of the modern age.”

If we are not convinced by Maksimov, perhaps the words of Andrei Sakharov, inventor of the Communist H-bomb, might shock us into questioning the policy of detente.

Sakharov argues that increased Western trade and technological aid on Moscow’s terms would only help to solve Russia’s economic difficulties, allowing her rulers to concentrate on suppressing dissent and building military strength. He concludes that, “The world would become helpless before this uncontrollable bureaucratic machine. . . . Unqualified Western willingness to improve relations would mean cultivating a country where anything that happens may be shielded from outside eyes—a masked country that hides its real face. . . . No one should be expected to live next to such a neighbor, especially when that neighbor is armed to the teeth.”

This country should re-examine its policy of detente, and attempt to use trade as an instrument to extract certain humanitarian and military concessions from the Communist world. The United States will not be seriously hurt if we do not sell more wheat to the Soviet Union; the cause of freedom may be grievously injured if we are seduced into an uncritical association with the Communist powers.

Against the grain



At the movies

I don’t make a practice of using my column to push commercial products, but I’m going to make an exception for the purpose of giving a little extra publicity to a group of films which are coming to the Century Theatres in Reno.

The theaters in this town have never gone out of their way to bring anything except run of the mill films to Reno. That’s why I feel support should be given to a special program coming to Reno called *Eight Enchanted Evenings* (or *Eight Marvelous Matinees*).

Beginning on Oct. 29, eight films will play at Century 21; each one will be shown four times only. One film will play each month until May.

The films include plays by Edward Albee, Eugene O’Neill, John Osborne, Harold Pinter, Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson, Anton Chekhov, Eugene Ionesco, and Simon Gray; directors include Pinter, Laurence Olivier, Tony Richardson, and John Frankenheimer; and the actors and actresses include Katherine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Joseph Cotton, Gene Wilder, Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Melba Moore, Olivier, and Stacy Keach.

Planets of the Apes and Godfathers come and go, but these films will abide. Nevertheless, their like will not be seen in Reno again for a long time, so take advantage of it.

+++

Jimmy the Greek had Bobby Riggs over Billie Jean 5 to 2. You remember Jimmy the Greek. He’s the man who said the odds were 500 to 1 against McGovern winning the Democratic Presidential nomination.

+++

A few nights ago, Lt. Governor Harry Reid was speaking at the Center on behalf of

Nevada’s embryonic Public Interest Research Group. Someone in the audience asked Mr. Reid how to overcome the difficulty of getting newspapers to print advertisements which for reason or another they don’t want to print. Reid acknowledged it was a problem. But one member of the audience smiled broadly at the whole thing. She was Barb Raymond. Ms. Raymond was suspended as business manager of the Sagebrush last year for running an ad for something called auto suck.

+++

Dave Boroughf, a UNR student and environmental specialist in the Washoe Young Democrats and Sierra Club, found a way to get his message across to Congressman David Towell. Dissatisfied with Towell’s voting record on the Alaskan pipeline, and unable to get an answer to some of his letters to the Congressman, Dave bought a large styrofoam ball, soaked it with gasoline, and sent it off to Towell with the message: “Sometimes the whole world smells like oil.”

+++

An old magazine cover displayed at the Nevada State Fair bewailed the fact that horseless carriages were such a nuisance to horses and bicycles. Its solution: “Auto paths may be the answer.”

+++

A long row of trees along Peckham Lane near the Centennial Coliseum has been destroyed to make way for a new apartment development. The name of the development: “Village of the Pines.”

ASUN presents

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MAC**

JOE HICKS

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Friday September 28
8:00 p.m.
UNR Gym

Tickets Available:
\$2.50 w/ASUN I.D.
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\$4.50 general admission
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Love

If you're here
You're here;
If you're not here
You're gone.



Potter Poptop



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News

Blood trophy

Presentation of the Vets Organization Blood Drive Trophy will be made at the UNR-Idaho State football game Saturday afternoon.

All ASUN-recognized living groups in contention should be represented at the game for the presentation.

Psychology Dept accredited

The doctoral training program in clinical psychology at UNR is being continued on "full approval status" by the American Psychological Association.

The association's Committee on Accreditation said the Nevada program will appear on the list of accredited programs to be published in the "American Psychologist."

Dr. Gerald P. Ginsburg is chairman of the Department of Psychology.

Dolling up

Australian dealers are paying up to \$380 for antique dolls. The dolls are being sent to the United States where private collectors are paying huge prices for them.

The dolls in demand are made from a variety of materials, ranging from China composition and paper mache to wax or wood. Among the more valuable are "bisques" or dolls with faces fashioned from unglazed clay.

—UPI

New bill flagged

Sacramento.

A bill that would have made it a misdemeanor to burn an American flag has been killed in an Assembly committee.

State Senator John Stull (Rep-Arcadia), authored the bill after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled California's definition of a flag was so broad that it made prosecution of flag desecration impossible.

Stull's bill redefined the meaning of "flag," excluding decals.

It died Sept. 6 on a 2 to 3 vote in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

Committee chairman Alan Sieroty (Dem-Beverly Hills), said he disagrees with anti-flag behavior, but didn't think state law should send a person to jail for such activities.

—AP

Poles apart

A Jackson Pollock painting, "Blue Poles," has been sold to the Canberra, Australia, national museum for \$2 million—the highest price ever for an American painting.

The sale was confirmed Saturday by Ben Heller, the businessman and art collector, who was a close friend of Pollock in the artist's last years, and who has owned the painting since about 1956. He bought it then for \$32,000—from a collector who had paid \$6000 about three years earlier.

—New York Times

Cannon blasts gas increase

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon co-sponsored legislation forcing a cutback in the one-cent per gallon wholesale gasoline price increase recently announced by a number of major oil companies.

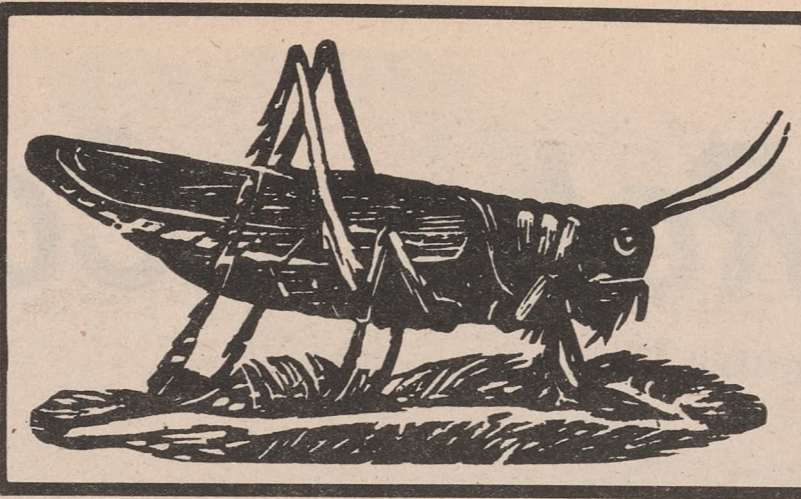
The bill, S-2420, would amend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 to correct the inequities in the Phase IV petroleum industry rules promulgated by the Cost of Living Council.

Under those rules gasoline retailers suffered the dual hardship of being forced to reduce prices while their wholesale prices were rising.

Cannon had previously urged the CLC to disallow the wholesale price increase, but, he said, "The record of the Council over the last six weeks in regard to its regulations for the petroleum industry does not give cause for optimism."

Cannon said under the bill's provisions, any future increase in the wholesale price of petroleum products would be subject to pre-notification to the Council.

The senator said he welcomed the recent announcement by the Council that it was reviving its Phase IV rules, "However it is imperative that Congress continue all efforts to solve this problem in the event revised regulations prove unsatisfactory."



Paper shortage

Journalists went on strike across Pakistan Thursday to protest recent government shutdowns of three newspapers and the arrests of their employees.

UPI

Jeffers named chairman

Purchasing director Jim Jeffers of the University of Nevada, Reno, has been elected chairman of the local government purchasing study commission created by the last legislature.

Composed of purchasing agents for all local government units in Washoe County, the commission is charged by law with studying local government purchasing laws and practices. It will make recommendations to the next legislature.

Jeffers said the work of the Washoe Group would be coordinated with a similar study to be conducted in Clark County.



Miller Farewell

Second hand rise

President Nixon told his last news conference that a President's confidence is worn away by "innuendo, leers and sneers of (media) commentators."

Reporters were curious as to how the President knew the facial expressions of television commentators since he reportedly does not watch TV except for sports events.

According to Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren: "his aides tell him."

Big game upcoming

Excitement is already building for the Nov. 17th game when the Wolf Pack will face as yet unbeaten University of Nevada at Las Vegas. While the Pack scored 33-3 win this week against Chico State, Las Vegas countered that with an impressive 31-9 win over Marshall, from West Virginia. A triple threat of Quarterback Mike Pry and runners Derek Iardwell and Mike Thomas seemed to be the power behind new coach Ron Meyers' team. This meeting between the Pack and the Rebels is shaping up to be the game of the season.

Chavez scotches opponents

Officers of two vegetable packing firms, Thomas Hitchcock and James Martin, and a former Teamster Union official, Theodore Gonsalves, were indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco on charges of conspiring to use strong-arm methods to intimidate Cesar Chavez and prevent his drive to organize farm workers in the Salinas Valley three years ago.

notes

Room for improvement

About 2300 women including rape victims, alcoholics, runaways and deserted wives have passed through a ramshackle, seven-room house in downtown Miami since March 1972.

All have the same problem: no money, no place to sleep, no where to go.

So Miami's Women in Distress mission puts a roof over their heads and gives them free bed and board for as long as they want.

"Most people don't realize that women can be down and out too," says Roxey Bolton, 45, a feminist who started the home. "When men fall, it's pitiful. If a woman goes down, it's a disgrace and everyone is disgusted."

She said the mission is one of the few such homes for women in the nation, adding that it is supported by donations and run with a spirit of cooperation.

"Everybody helps out," she said.

There's Linda, 21, from Los Angeles, pregnant and hiding from her boy friend; Sandy, 28, a secretary for Hyattsville, Md., who was robbed and thrown out of her apartment when she couldn't meet the bills; Françoise, 21, a French tourist who was assaulted and robbed.

And there is Elvina Davis, 80, who police found asleep on a park bench in downtown Miami, shivering under a layer of soggy newspaper.

"I'll stay here until I die," Mrs. Davis said. "The people here are so good to me. I'm not lonely here."

—AP

Harriers lose two runners

After last Saturday's repeat win at the Sixth Annual Cross Country Carnival, the young harriers will go hunting for another championship as they compete in the Northwest Invitational at Nampa, Idaho.

Yet, this week the Pack is hampered by injuries with two of the top seven runners Rick Trachok and Rick Cross absent from competition. This added burden will provide a severe test for the Pack runners as they face a very tough Idaho, and squads from Boise State, Eastern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene.

Gene to migrate?

Newsweek reported this week that former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, after hinting he might run for the Senate from either New York or New Hampshire, is now considering running in Nevada. McCarthy, according to Newsweek, finds a challenge in the career of Civil War General James Shields, "who was elected at various times to the Senate from Minnesota, Illinois, and Missouri."

Secret storm

U.S. Rep. William Moorhead, a Pennsylvania Democrat, has written a letter to the Pentagon asking them to end a practice which he calls "a new record in silly secrecy": the use of "confidential" stamps on canned press releases.

For tomorrow we die

OROVILLE, Calif.—Alvin Alonzo Wetmore, an old-time cowboy who at 101 said he still drank "all the bourbon I can get my hands on," is dead at the age of 102.

Friends and Wetmore, a former ox cart and bull driver, succumbed during the weekend.

He also said he smoked a pack of cigarettes daily.

—UPI

Congressman vows not to throw in towel

WASHINGTON—Vowing not to let the minimum wage issue die, Congressman David Towell has introduced new legislation aimed at raising the minimum wage.

"This is the most vital issue facing Congress today," he said. "We must move now to help the low-income worker pull ahead in the battle against raising prices."

Towell acted within 48 hours after the House of Representatives voted Sept. 19 to sustain President Nixon's veto of another minimum wage bill.

Towell's bill would raise the wage base to \$2 an hour for most workers almost immediately and increase it in stages to \$2.30 an hour after three years. The present minimum is \$1.60.

People:

Robert Cole Caples

By Hank Nuwer



Copyright University of Nevada Press 1972

Robert Cole Caples is an enigmatic man. Seldom photographed, a lover of privacy: he yet remains Nevada's best known artist. Much of the information available on Caples exists only because it was preserved in an intriguing essay by writer Walter Van Tilburg Clark entitled "On Learning to Look: A Note on the Working Life of Robert Cole Caples."

Clark was particularly qualified to write on Caples. The two were fast friends from the time Caples came to Reno at age 16. In fact, in Walter Clark's highly autobiographical *The City of Trembling Leaves*, Caples appears as the character Lawrence Black, an idealistic artist.

Caples' youth: Huck Finn in Manhattan

Caples was born in 1908 in New York City in a brownstone house Clark said possessed "a high, steep flight of steps leading up to a veiled, forbidding door, with tall, veiled windows through which the dim, city light filtered in, making deep shadows out of which rose the soft gleams of polished furniture, glass, silver, brass, gilt-stamped book-backs."

As a boy, according to Clark, the artist had a strong desire to become educated, though like Huck Finn, he possessed an even stronger aversion to school. Often he would play truant, retiring to a small cubbyhole with a single window under the brownstone house's steps, a volume of Stevenson or Dickens awaiting his perusal. Caples' father, a physician, and his mother, a Columbia University instructor, reacted to the boy's sub-par report cards by sending him first to the National Academy of Design and then to the Art Students' League. Both experiences were failures; Caples remarked once that he even had trouble spelling the name of the second institution. Consequently, in 1924, the youth was sent to Reno to live with his father who no longer lived with his scholar spouse.

Family gambles on sending Robert to Reno

Exchanging a world where fish live in lakes instead of Fulton's Market, Caples responded positively to Nevada and its rugged landscape, history, and people. But he still regarded school as a cross between the Black Death and galloping acne, and the Santa Barbara Community Arts program he attended for a few years did nothing to increase his love for anything academic. His greatest pleasure came from passing bull and tennis balls across the nets at Wingfield Park with young Walter Clark, then a UNR undergraduate.

In 1928 Caples set up his first studio and began doing a series of portraits. But though a few dollars came into his pocket despite the national depression, Caples became black humored and turned to Pyramid Lake and the desert for the comfort his paints couldn't give him. The few paintings he did were "moody allegories," according to Clark who captured this portrait of the artist as a young manic depressive in his *City of Trembling Leaves*.

But in 1930, Caples discovered that the crumbling houses of Virginia City brought together the world, of art and the world of outdoor beauty. From here Caples moved in the direction of Indian portraits, a choice that has rewarded him with much of his best work. His Indian portraits won him an appointment with the Federal Arts Project when even the gambling tables of Reno gathered dust under Hoover's administration. The F.A.P. provided him a chance to study etching and print-making with William Stanley Haytor, and painting with the academic Frederick Taubes.

Second World War interrupts Caples' growth as artist

These years Caples calls the "biggest adventure of all. Had terrific times making paints, building own studio, rough-firing pottery; built etching press out of an old-fashioned washing wringer, made dyes out of boiled fruits and vegetables, scraped soot from studio chimney to make rich black. Ground up colored clays, ran leaves and flowers through washing wringer." (See Clark essay.)

But then World War II intervened and Caples joined the Navy. He listed his occupation as painter and the Navy obliged. Only instead of Indians he was covering latrines and benches. At war's end they moved him up to drawing maps. The work did not aid Caples' career. On the contrary, he mustered out in a more depressed state than ever. On the GI Bill he turned to the Art League once more, and this time, he responded to the training.

Eventually Caples got back to Reno but spent the first six weeks here coating a sheet with his body at St. Mary's Hospital. A tropical strep virus that had waylaid him in the service had flared up once again, and it was an emaciated man that checked out of the outpatient clinic after weeks of nothing but intravenous feedings. His bout with the Muse was not aided either. During all this time the only culture he took in was a battery of penicillin shots.

*"The Lyf so short,
the craft so long to lerne"*

Geoffrey Chaucer

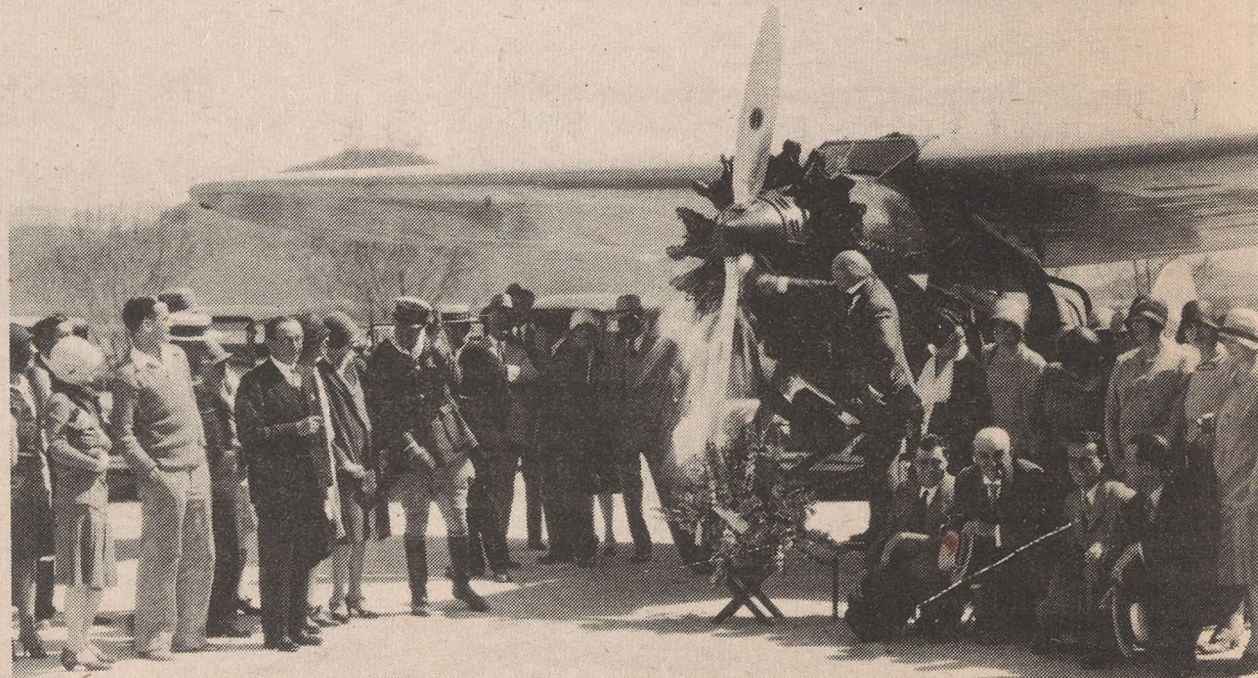
Win, Lose, but Draw, Draw, Draw

But Caples did manage to come back. He spent a couple of years at art school in San Francisco, four enjoyable years in Virginia City and three years by the Carson Hot Springs in his cabin.

In the current issue of *SAGEBRUSH* one sees what Caples is most noted for: Indian portraits that communicate the dignity and grace of the Red Man. But Caples paints now too—and often his paintings are symbolic, relying on the turtle, the fish, and the lizard to communicate his meanings.

Like the Lawrence Black of Clark's *City*, Caples' personal life has often been stormy. Married five times, the artist now lives in the Connecticut Berkshires in a place he calls Turtle Hill with his wife, Rosemary.

Fittingly enough, UNR officials decided earlier this year that the honor of designing the university's centennial year medallion should go to Robert Cole Caples.



RARE PHOTO captures the camera-wary Caples (male on far left) enjoying the dedication ceremonies of the first commercial air flight out of Reno.

Photo courtesy UNR Special Collections and Judge Burkhardt estate



RC

G.I. Bill value sags

A study by the Educational Testing Service made for the Veterans Administration (VA) has concluded that the World War II GI Bill provided greater educational benefits for returning veterans than does the current legislation.

The study, which the VA contracted after being ordered to do so by Congress last year, said: "In general, the 'real value' of the educational allowance available to veterans of World War II was greater than the current allowance being paid to veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

"When educational allowances for the Vietnam veteran are adjusted for the average tuition, fees, books, and supplies at a four-year public institution, the benefits remaining are insufficient to meet the veteran's estimated living expenses," the study said.

The VA has consistently maintained that the GI Bill passed by Congress in 1972 is as good as, and in some ways surpasses, the World War II legislation.

In a letter to the New York Times in March, VA administrator, Donald Johnson, said the "present single veteran allowance . . . for a school year is nearly three times the World War II allowance and gives most veterans more monetary assistance than after World War II, even allowing for inflation and increased school costs."

The study has been sent to the Congress.

The World War II GI Bill provided in 1948 for a subsistence allowance of \$75 a month plus a direct payment to the institution for tuition, fees, and books up to a maximum of \$500 a year.

The single Vietnam-era veteran gets \$220 a month while enrolled in an educational institution—\$980 in an academic year. No direct payment is involved; these funds are for all educational costs, including tuition, subsistence, transportation, books, supplies, and housing.

Among the study's conclusions are:

—"Educationally disadvantaged" Vietnam veterans (those who have not completed high school or the equivalent) are more unlikely to apply for GI Bill benefits than their World War II or Korean War counterparts.

—Black veterans of Vietnam do not participate in GI Bill benefits at anywhere near the levels of white Vietnam veterans.

—While the VA claims to have contacted more than 80 per cent of the black Vietnam veterans, to inform them of their opportunities under the GI Bill, only 9.5 per cent of the black veterans say they have ever received help or advice from the Veterans Administration.

—"The five-fold increase in the average tuition of four-year private institutions by 1972, coupled with the cost of books and supplies, requires the Vietnam veteran with current benefits of \$1,980 to raise an additional \$136 just to meet educational costs—leaving literally nothing of subsistence."

The study concludes: "It is apparent that inflation and a rising standard of living have taken their toll on the Vietnam veteran's benefits and that his real ability to purchase post-secondary education has diminished with respect to his World War II counterpart."

Agriculture centennial committee named

The University of Nevada will observe its 100th birthday during the 1974-75 school year. A committee has recently been appointed by the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada Reno to plan the College's contribution to the centennial.

Dr. Clifton Blincoe, biochemistry professor in the College has been named as chairman of the committee. He noted that it is still too early to have developed any plans as yet. But, he says, it is hoped that the 100 year observance will look ahead as well as behind to what has been accomplished in the past. "We should make more contributions to the benefit of our citizens during the next 100 years that we have on the past 100," Dr. Blincoe said.

Serving with Dr. Blincoe on the committee are C.K. Burr of the First National Bank of Nevada who represents the College's alumni, Mable Hartley as an emeritus representative, Ruth Dunn representing the College's classified personnel, Bob Madsen representing the Cooperative Extension Service, LuAnn Nissen representing Home Economics, W.O. Champney of the College's Agricultural Economics Division, Richard Post who is an Extension horticulturist, and Elvin Powell who heads the agricultural communications division. Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, associate dean of the College and a member of the University-wide committee is an ex-officio member. Two student members are also expected to be named to the committee.

The committee was appointed by Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the College. Its responsibility will not only be to contribute to the centennial, but to coordinate efforts with the University as a whole.



NORMAN MAILER

Norman Mailer, distinguished, author, philosopher, filmmaker and concerned public figure, is appearing on campus Thursday. Mailer is presented by the ASUN in cooperation with the Grad Students Association and the English Department.

Mailer's most recent novel, *Marilyn*, has been received with much controversy and criticism. In it he reveals many previously untold tales of the idolized starlet, Marilyn Monroe.

Past appearances on American campuses have been described as "wide ranging, spontaneously orchestrated discourse" and "extremely interesting and provocative." Mailer himself has evoked reactions such as "passionate, sensitive, witty, and talented" to "confused, abused and misunderstood."

Other works include *The Naked and the Dead*, *Deer Park*, *Armies of the Night*, *An American Dream* and *Why are We in Vietnam?* In the past few years Mailer has also ventured into film making and produced three feature films— "Wild 90," "Beyond the Law" and "Maidstone."

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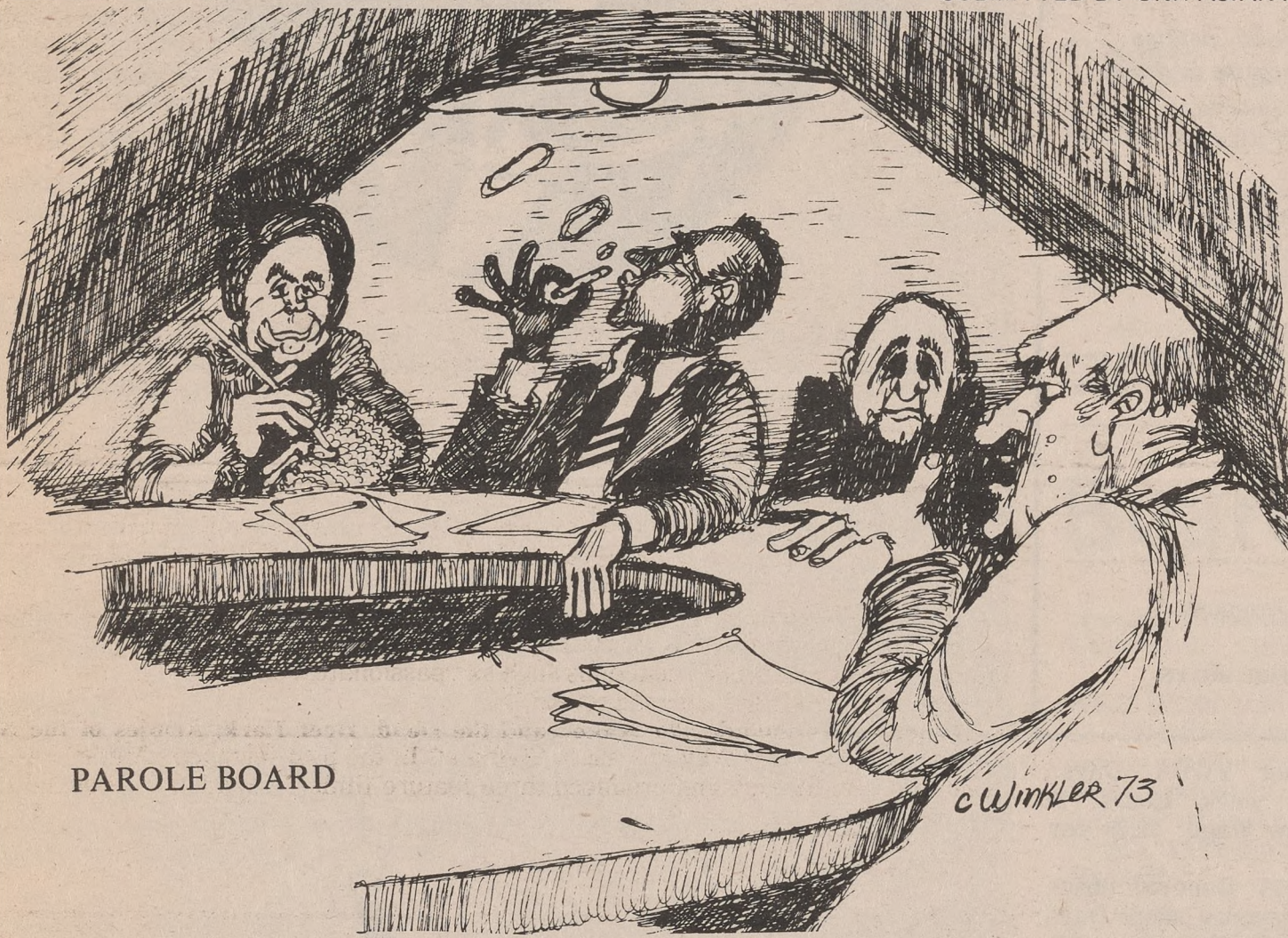
THE PRISONER

MANACLED,
Flanked by the minions
Of an aged and decaying
Director of political police,
SHE STANDS!
Head high in **DIGNITY**
And **COURAGE-DEFIANT!**
And, disdainful
Of her captors,
SWEEPS her shackled hand,
Calling forth **FAT**,
Toga-clad regents who
Turn thumbs down on
Education's **INTRUSION**,
And her tears,
For **REJECTION'S** victims,
Fall on my cheek.
And I cannot see **THE FACE**
She turns, compelling
My attention to
A coffle of **SLAVES**

That moves across
The path between us.
And their faces, passing,
Become the faces of
GABRIEL! SOUJOURNER! DENMARK!
HARRIET! NAT! FREDERICK!
W.E.B.! MARCUS! MEDGAR,
MALCOLM & MARTIN! LITTLE BOBBY!
BUNCHY & JOHN! PETTIS! CYRIL!
FRED! JONATHAN!
And each, in passing,
Nods my way, lifts the **FIST**
Of brotherhood, and moves on--
Trailing on the air,
FREE HER! free her.
And my cheeks are scalded
By tears that flow
From **A FACE** I cannot see.
Her shackles pinch my wrists
As, **POINTING**, she reveals

Twisted, Bullet-torn Asian Mothers
Sprawled to protect
Twisted, bullet-torn **ASIAN BABIES**
In a never-ending **ROADSIDE DITCH!!**
And now the **FACES** are those of
BOBBY & ERICKA! TIJERINA & JOSE
MORENO ANETT! JOSE CHAVEZ &
LEE OTIS JOHNSON!
THE 3 & THE 7 OF SOLEDAD!
WALTER COLLINS! WELFARE MOTHERS &
CHILDREN! WORKERS FROM
FIELDS, PLANTS & MINES
In endless procession.
And the words of
The prisoner kiss my ear
FREE THESE!
Free these and I'll be free.
And as I look upon the
FACE I cannot see,
THE FACE IS MINE!!

SUBMITTED BY UNR ASIAN ALLIANCE



PAROLE BOARD

Disregard those other reports. . . the D.A. still thinks he's a homicidal maniac. . . and who's in a better position to know?

Announcements

Today, Sept. 28

- 2 p.m.—Military Affairs Review Board, Hardy Room.
- 8:30 p.m.—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Reno Little Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.—Opera production, Pioneer Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.—Fleetwood Mac concert, Gym.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- 8 a.m.—MCAT, TSSC-107.
- 1 p.m.—Football, Idaho State, Mackay Stadium.

Sunday, Sept. 30

- 7 p.m.—ASUN movie, "The Touch."

Monday, Oct. 1

- 5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Mobley Room.
- 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy Room.
- 7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West Room.

The next meeting of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Yee (721 West 6th Street). All members of the university community are invited to attend.

CAMPUS TOURNEY

ALL FRATERNITIES AND LIVING GROUPS
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ENTER
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THE FIRST PLACE GROUP
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FOOS HAUS
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SIGMA NU ECOLOGY BEER BUST

Wednesday, Oct. 3

3:00 pm Whittaker Park

\$1.25 per person

ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

NevPIRG

PETITION NO. _____

We, the undersigned, stand resolved that the Nevada Public Interest Research Group (NevPIRG) be established:

The purpose of NevPIRG shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of the general public interest.

Issues will include environmental preservation, human rights, consumer protection, and the role of corporation and governmental agencies in the lives of the average citizen.

NevPIRG shall be non-partisan, nonprofit, and student controlled.

It shall be financed by an increase in student fees of \$2.50 per student per semester.

Any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a full refund during the third week of each semester from an established public office of the campus.

We, students registered at the University of Nevada-Reno hereby petition the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada to authorize the formation of NevPIRG.

NAME

STUDENT I.D. NO.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

DROP OFF THIS PETITION AT THE ACTIVITIES OFFICE --
STUDENT UNION
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Male or Female to work in gas station full or part-time. Apply at station corner of No. Virg. & W. Plaza 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

Jobs

Apply Financial Aids Office.

No. 665 and 674: Bookkeeper. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour and up.

No. 667: Cashier needed in restaurant. Days: six per week, Tuesdays off. Hours: 4-10 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 670: Service station attendant. Days and hours open. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 672: Desk clerk

needed for YWCA. Days: five per week. Hours: 5-10:30 p.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 675: General office work in jewelry shop. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2-\$2.75 per hour.

No. 678: Custodians needed in residence halls. Hours: flexible. Days: Monday-Friday. Wage: \$1.60 per hour to start.



Photo by Skelton



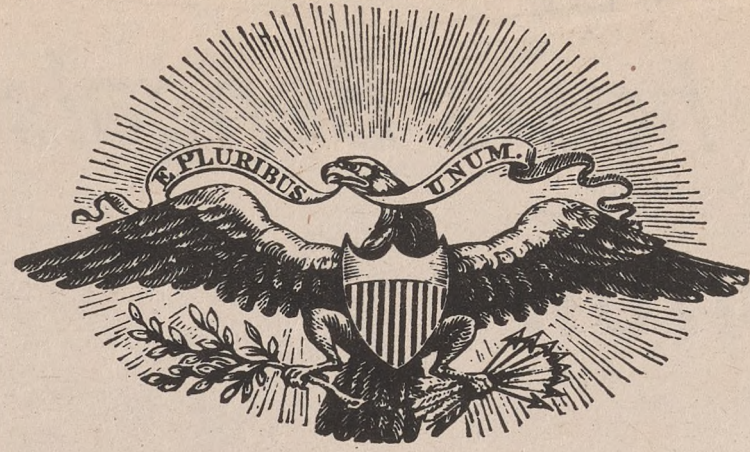
Photo by Skelton

Sharp chuters

Jump team jumps

Student Government

Muhle



Publications Board

The Sept. 24 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:10 p.m. Absent: Ranson, Mulligan, Harder and Filson were excused. The minutes of Sept. 17 were approved.

BUDGET REQUESTS

The University of Nevada Veterans Organization requested \$300 for printing of a brochure (\$200) and mailing of the UNR Veterans Newsletter (\$100). The board approved the request in the amount of \$100 (for mailing of newsletters), and denied the request for \$200 for printing of the brochures. Members were concerned about duplication of effort for the brochure, since much of the same information is published by the Veterans' Administration. Members also suggested that the organization check into local printing firms about a price for the brochure.

OLD BUSINESS

Chairwoman Dietz reported that she and Senator Mulligan visited the Sparks Tribune last week. She again encouraged the board members to make the visit.

NEW BUSINESS

Pat O'Driscoll acted as representative for the Sagebrush. He explained that there was no report, other than a request from the editor that he be notified if anything concerning the Sagebrush is brought up.

Jeff Skelton, editor of the *Artemisia* reported that the darkroom is now complete with the exception of an enlarger and timer. He reported that he has about ten members on his staff at this time. O'Driscoll explained to the board that the labels for the 1972-1973 Yearbook mailing are ready, and the process will begin by Wednesday of this week.

Acting on Hank Nuwer's behalf, O'Driscoll reported that the *Forum-Brushfire* will have a table in the Union the first two weeks in October to solicit work for the magazine.

REMARKS

Senator Finnigan presented a statement of opinion concerning presentation of comments concerning publications to this board. In his statement, Senator Finnigan urged that in the future all discussion regarding publications governed by the board be brought to it first.

Next, a student, Mark Steen, requested that the board have the editor of the *Sagebrush*, Kelsie Harder, Ron Jones, and Reuben James present at the next meeting of the board to discuss the columns by Jones and James that appear in the *Sagebrush*. Ms. Dietz was directed to do so by the board.

Ms. Dietz informed the board that the next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. Members attempted to arrange another meeting time, but unfortunately one could not be arranged. The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Activities Board

The Sept. 25 meeting of the Activities Board, was called to order at 5:07 p.m. All members of the board were present. The minutes of Sept. 18 were approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Perriera reported back to the board on the Mission Mountain Wood Bluegrass Band that is available for Oct. 17 or 18 for \$350. Members of the board formed a committee that will go listen to the group, and report to the board on its findings.

Limited discussion followed on the revocation of recognition for Delta Sigma Pi. The board reaffirmed its decision of last week.

Perriera next reported that Norman Mailer's agent made a mistake on the date of his lecture, and the board needs to approve a change in date from Oct. 11 to Oct. 4. Perriera explained that he contacted the co-sponsors of the lecture, the English Department, who have agreed to the change with the following conditions: (1) An interview will be granted to the *Forum-Brushfire* following his lecture, and (2) The agent will pay for all new publicity for the lecture up to a maximum of \$200. The board approved a change in date with the above two conditions to be included in the new contract.

Discussion next followed on the proposed new monthly calendar. The board approved

printing of the calendar at an estimated cost of \$20 per month. Senator Zappettini will begin work on the calendar for the coming month.

NEW BUSINESS

Tim Fadda and Eddie Hawkins were present to offer the board a concert by country-western music entertainer, Henson Cargill. The cost for the concert would be \$600 including sound equipment. Cargill would be available for Oct. 6. Since the time between now and Oct. 6 is so short as far as publicity goes, members agreed to produce this concert at a later date. Fadda will return to the board with another date as soon as Cargill's schedule can be checked.

Cufflin reported a request from Play Productions to solicit advertising for a new elaborate program for all plays this year. Since the program will be more expensive, Play Productions hopes to offset the cost by advertising. The board agreed to give permission to solicit advertising.

An additional request was made by Play Productions concerning complimentary tickets. Since there were questions by members of the board concerning the matter, it was requested that Bernardi be present at the next meeting to discuss the request. The meeting adjourned at 6:44 p.m.

ASUN Senate

The Sept. 26 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order by Senate President, Steve Ranson, at 7:06 p.m. FINNIGAN WAS ABSENT FROM THE MEETING. Those excused were: Sanders and Yee. The minutes of Sept. 19 were approved.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds asked the senators to submit a schedule of days available for a lunch with Acting President Anderson.

Reynolds next reported that he met with the representatives of the Ethnic groups this past Monday concerning Ethnic Studies. He explained that he will be meeting with Acting President Anderson about the possibility of university funds for the program. Another idea was approaching the Board of Regents on a matching funds basis with ASUN for the program.

Reynolds reminded the members of the Open House forum-discussion at the next meeting of Senate. The forum will be on the Dining Commons and all students are invited to attend.

Reynolds next announced that there are many vacancies for students on university-wide committees. Anyone who wishes to apply should inquire at the ASUN office.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Vice-President Karl Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Sept. 25. He noted that the lecture by Norman Mailer has been changed from Oct. 11 to Oct. 4. There being no objections, Senator Archer moved to approve the Sept. 25 minutes. Senator Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Ms. Dietz reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Sept. 24. She again invited members of the Senate to visit the Sparks Tribune on a Monday or Thursday evening to see how the *Sagebrush* is printed. There being no questions concerning the minutes, Senator Archer moved to approve. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with one (1) nay vote (Stone).

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Ranson reminded the senators of the ASUN movie this Sunday, "The Touch." He also announced that the Veterans Blood Drive received 71 donors. Of interest also is the University's football game this Saturday with Idaho State. The meeting adjourned at 7:26 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Pick up a found,
Turn in your lost—
Student Activities Office,
Jot Travis Lounge,
(Room 104)

Pack hosts Bengals tomorrow

by R. Bayer

Returning from a 33-3 romp over Chico State last weekend, the Wolf Pack will face a very important home game this Saturday in Mackay Stadium against the Idaho State University Bengals. Pack Head Coach Jerry Scattini expressed that it would be "undoubtedly a big game for us. These people are the best we've played so far." If you happened to watch Idaho's 20-10 loss to Cal Poly last week you would understand Coach Scattini's apprehensions. Although they lost, Cal Poly is probably ranked about number five or six in the National College Division, and the score doesn't adequately reflect the caliber ball that was played.

Idaho may present the first serious challenge to our budding defense. Quite often the Bengals will send out five receivers while retaining a potent running back. The question seems to be whether or not the Pack can provide adequate pass coverage while still keying in on the running game. There is no doubt that the defense will have to be at their sharpest. No room for error this week.

Offensively, the Pack has either a problem or a unique opportunity. Idaho will effectively rush eight men, thus probably creating a problem in our strongest department—our rushing game. Last week against Chico Mike Ballentine, player of the week, ran up 125

yards in only 10 carries, while Tailback Ernie O'Leary rushed 27 times for 176 yards. Yet against this Idaho defense it may be very tough to grind out yardage. Therefore, it is probable that Quarterback Gene Watkins will have to depend less upon his runners and more upon his passing game. (He only threw one pass against Chico) An early emphasis on passing may loosen up the Bengal defense, thus providing more opportunity later in the game for our ground game. This, of course, is sheer speculation.

Last week's game against Chico State was impressive and it is hoped that the Pack can maintain the momentum which they gathered in their 33-3 win. Sports information Director for Nevada, Rich Newton, felt that it was the best combined effort of the offense and defense he's seen since he's been here. Offensively, the Pack amassed 401 yards, 376 of which were on the ground. Defensively the Pack held Chico to only three points and 179 yards total offense. By the final gun the whole squad had picked up some valuable playing experience, and a win besides!

The Pack will need that extra experience Saturday when they face a tough Idaho State that plays a wide open game. They are not a conservative club and this will prove an exciting game. As coach Scattini put it—"It will certainly be a feather in our cap to pull it off!"



The preliminary indication seems to be "roughing the kicker"...

Lilly of the volley

by Sue Engstrom

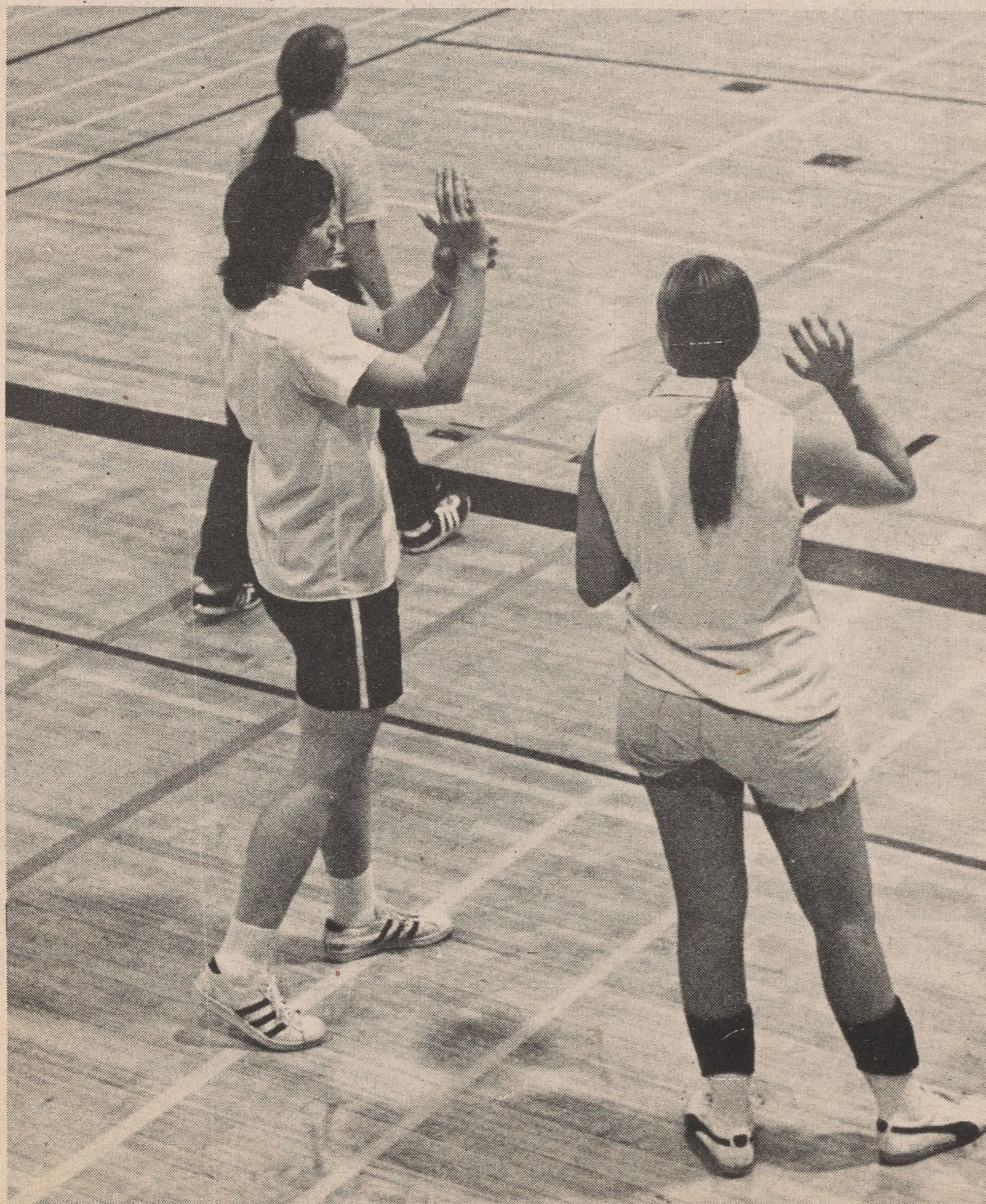


Photo by Olsen

"I came to Reno for the opportunity of being an administrator," said Dr. Luella Lilly, Director of Women's Athletics.

Dr. Lilly has a strong educational background. She has taught at the junior high, high school, junior college, and university levels, bringing a wide variety of experiences to her job.

She also swam competitively at the national level for seven years. She has held American records in the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay. She was the holder of the junior national 1500 meters freestyle.

Luella Lilly held the Canadian records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle and in the individual medley.

Lilly spent four years as UNR's Director of Women's Physical Education before assuming her new job as Women's Athletic Director. Influenced by her duties as president of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and a member of the executive board of the Western Regional Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, she feels that there is a need for both programs.

Gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, and softball are the four sports offered by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Lilly coaches the varsity volleyball and basketball teams.

"Since I've come to Reno we have improved in competition probably more than any other team in the conference. As far as team sports are concerned we're in the middle of the league and we've gained the other teams' respect," said Lilly, commenting on the women's team. Continuing she said, "Some of the other schools in the conference such as Chico and San Jose have a tremendous number of students to choose from and it makes it hard for us to compete. They have 100 students turn out and then cut the team down to 20. We usually have 20 to 22 students turn out so we're not as selective."

Lilly feels that women's gymnastics is their strongest sport. The team has placed as high as third in the national competitions. Dale Flansaas, gymnastics coach, participated in the 1964 Olympics. She served as assistant coach in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics.

One factor that has been hurting the women's program at UNR is the lack of interscholastic athletic programs in Northern Nevada's high schools. Last year a program was started in Reno. She feels that some of the girls coming to UNR to play will have a background in sports now.

"As far as Nevada is concerned, UNR is the only institution that offers competitive sports for women. The girls have a better chance to make varsity than at the larger California schools," said Lilly commenting on the advantages of playing at UNR. She would like to add tennis and skiing to the women's athletic program if there was adequate staff and financial backing. Competitive swimming might be added once the new physical education facility is available.

Lilly feels the program has been receiving more attention recently. She says, "We're getting a larger amount of publicity than we had in the past. Our practice time has been increased."

The Women's Athletic budget is determined by student enrollment. "The budget in the past two years has decreased because student enrollment has decreased," Lilly explained. "Sometimes we find it difficult to meet conference commitments without participants paying part of the expenses. While it has improved, we still brown bag it occasionally," she continued.

Luella Lilly is a woman involved in many aspects of athletics. There is still more that she would like to do. She says of her goals for the coming year, "I'd like to continue to improve my teaching and grow as an individual."