

# SAGEBRUSH

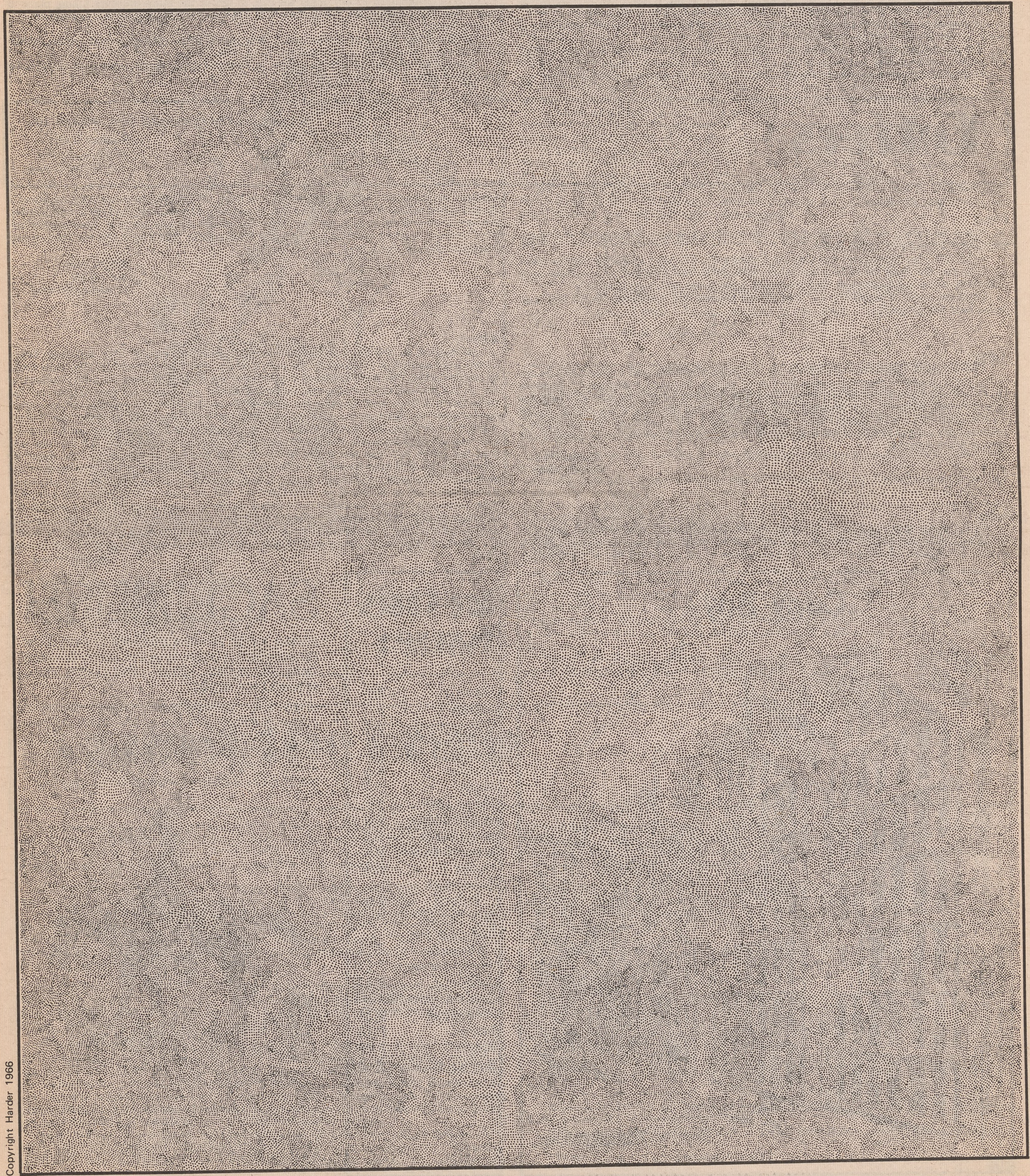
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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



# Guest Editorial

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During the 1972 nightmarish election, George McGovern was an enigma to many Americans. Strong on some issues, apparently wishy-washy on others, he failed to mesh his platform into a solid base a broad section of America could back.

One thing that came through to some of us was McGovern's uncompromising integrity. When he realized he had erred, he did not hesitate to change his stand, a position which has been woefully lacking in the last two stubborn-to-the-death administrations.

McGovern has long since vanished from the limelight but is apparently living by the same rules which he tried to convince the electorate were valid back in 1972.

A case in point is the recent confirmation of Henry Kissinger as the new secretary of state by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The nomination would seem to be nothing more than a rubber stamp for a man who for all intents and purposes has been acting as Secretary of State for years.

McGovern cast the lone vote against Kissinger. He told the American people a year ago

that the war in Indochina was wrong, and he refused to confirm a man who helped prolong it.

McGovern has been consistent at least in his honest posture with his constituents.

Perhaps McGovern's problem in 1972 was that Americans were not used to hearing the truth come out of politician's mouths. Admittedly, it is rare and becoming more so.

Perhaps Americans expect politicians to sugarcoat the truth for them, to brush Eagleton's psychiatric history under the rug, to ignore the mass murders taking place in Indochina, to pretend, as Mr. Nixon does, that America is facing a great new era rather than slowly dying.

Whatever the last year has proved, it has shown McGovern as a real person, whose actions were not geared to vote-getting.

There is at least one man in the Senate, if not in the White House, who is not afraid to be honest with the American people.

## Letters

Words are nothing without their nuance, sir.

— Norman Mailer,  
testifying at the  
trial of the Chicago 7

### Editor:

A petition calling for the abolishment of the foreign language requirement will begin circulation on campus Tuesday, Oct. 9.

In the past, the assumption was that the students of UNR were apathetic. This petition provides you the opportunity to negate that assumption, and to voice your opinion in a collective, democratic manner. The petition is open to the entire student body.

Petitioners will be located in (or outside) the Student Union, outside the library, and throughout the campus.

D.T.

### Editor:

I have been on this campus for nearly one and one-half months, and I regard it to be one of the most naturally beautiful campuses I have visited. Recently a distressing situation developed—someone roped off the grass. Does this person(s) who is so worried about the natural beauty of the campus actually think that restricting people to concrete and roping off the grass with wire, plastic blue signs, and above all—"hot-pink" plastic strips—enhances the natural beauty of the campus? We could always pave the entire campus and open a grass museum.

Cheryl White  
David Smith

### Editor:

What can be more natural than homo sapiens walking on mother earth! There is something inherently satisfying about walking on grass or dirt and, as long as there isn't a serious soil erosion problem, those of us who desire to do so should not be denied just

because some person decided that we should have to conform to some idiot architect's absurd notion of how to get from one place to another. The delicate ecological relationship between man and worm must not be thrown out of balance just because some people find wire, springs, and red and blue plastic more aesthetically pleasing to the eye than brown footpaths through the green.

Disgustedly,  
Joe Livak  
Graduate Student

### Editor:

In regards to the Fleetwood Mac concert of last weekend. The activities board developed a method of redeeming the tickets so that the money involved in the show could be redistributed. This is all good and proper but is the making of money the only concern of the activities board? Perhaps the activities board members did not understand the seriousness of the crowd situation the night of the concert. Several people received minor lacerations from flying glass and other paraphanelia. I was also involved in the Deep Purple concert in Las Vegas this Spring when a "no show" occurred. I have a girlfriend down there who was attacked by a police dog and received severe lacerations to her left leg. She was studying ballet but now she might never develop her former potential. The point is, "Shouldn't the Activities Board be a little concerned about the safety and well-being of the audience?" The point was brought up but nobody seemed concerned. Specifically why can't a deadline be set up so that if the entertainment will not make it in a reasonable period of time the concert can be cancelled and refunds made so that you don't have a crowd of the sort that attends rock concerts standing around for two hours until 9:30 p.m.? With a set-up time of approximately two hours, it seems that the decision was made a little late. It should have been an established policy so that everyone concerned would know what was coming down.

Paul Everson

## "...Copy Boy..."



Paul Conrad's cartoon reprinted courtesy The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

## In this Issue:

Editorial	P.2
Letters	P.2
Observations	P.3
Against the Grain	P.3
Winkler	P.3
Nixon	P.4
Blood Drive	P.5
Homecoming	P.6
News Notes	P.7
Laise Bryant	P.8
Mailer	P.9
Fleetwood Refund	P.10
Med School	P.10
Buildings and Grounds	P.11
Announcements	P.12
Jobs	P.12
Student Govt.	PP.13-14
Firefighter	P.15
Movies	P.15
Sports	P.16
Squash Buckler	P.16

## SAGEBRUSH

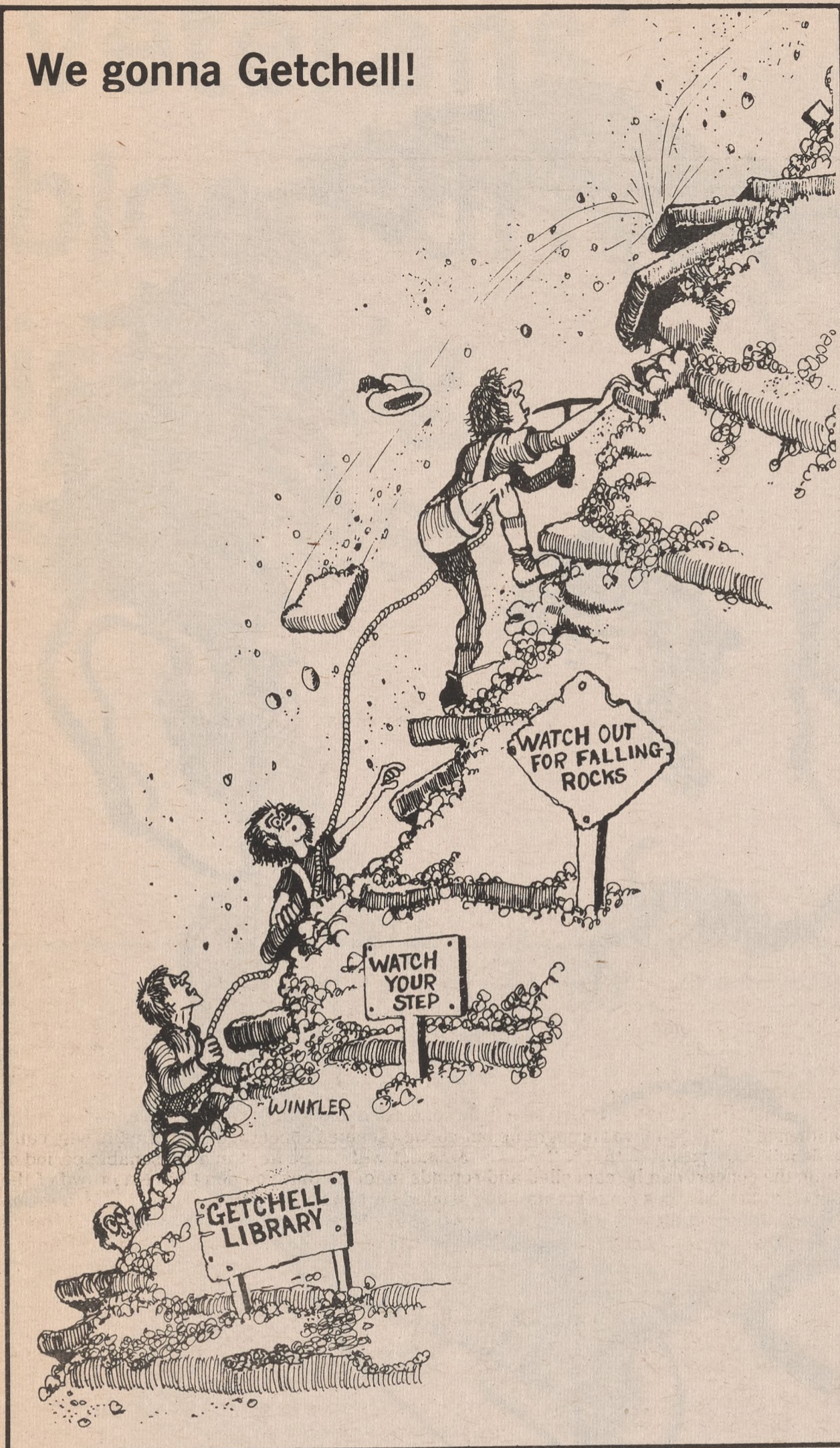
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## We gonna Getchell!



## Observations

MENICUCCI

Conservatives have argued, before Phase I was even a gleam in the eye of Richard Nixon, that wage and price controls simply cannot work. Two recent cases illustrate why:

A) We appear on the verge of a nationwide closure of gasoline stations, in protest of the government's refusal to allow gas retailers to pass along wholesale price increases to their customers. By the time you read this, Reno's gas stations, barring some last-minute concessions by the government, will be closed.

I support the gas station operators in their proposed shutdown. The station owners have been extraordinarily temperate in the face of an unbearable profit squeeze: the oil companies are allowed to raise the wholesale price of gasoline, while the prices on the gas pumps must remain frozen.

Could we ask for a more perfect case of government bungling? Does the Nixon Administration really expect us to believe that the over 200,000 independent station operators in this country are capable of fixing their gas prices artificially high?

It would be difficult to conceive a section of our economy wherein the market forces operate more perfectly. Gas stations can charge only what the market will bear, and due to intense competition, this market price allows no excess profits.

Remember when gasoline was plentiful and prices were uncontrolled? We had "gas wars"—each dealer trying to undersell the other. They even posted signs boasting of their low prices. In the age of the price freeze, such tactics are obsolete.

B) It is charged that Richard Nixon has allowed certain industries to increase their prices under Phase IV in return for campaign contributions. Specific charges involve the dairy industry and, yes, the major oil companies.

Now, I am not accusing Nixon of corruption in allowing certain companies to raise their prices, but if such charges should prove true, I will not be at all surprised.

In taking the function of price determination away from the market and placing it in the hands of men, Nixon has made the process sensitive to all the weaknesses of men. The concentration of economic power in political hands invites the use of that power for political purposes. Inevitably, under such conditions, corruption will occur.

It seems axiomatic that in a government-regulated economy, certain sectors are going to get screwed.

In the first case, imperfect knowledge is the cause. A misplaced concern for the consumer and an incomplete understanding of our economic system can lead Phase IV bureaucrats to the juvenile assumption that gas prices can be stabilized by merely freezing retail prices while wholesale prices are allowed to increase.

In the second case, man's corruptibility is the villain. Selfish political considerations can result in a distortion (or complete frustration) of the "infallibly" determined public interest.

News Item: an amendment by Senator Edward Kennedy to the 1974 foreign aid authorization bill was approved by the Senate Tuesday. Kennedy's amendment would ban all aid to Chile "other than humanitarian assistance" until the junta restores certain "human rights." These rights include: The right to seek political asylum. The right to be granted safe conduct out of Chile. Humane treatment of prisoners in Chilean camps and jails.

Now if only Senator Kennedy could be persuaded to demand the same concessions before we trade with our pals the Russians and the Red Chinese . . .

## Against the Grain

MYERS

A couple of weeks ago, Ralph Nader told the Western Governor's Conference that they could expect a nationwide legal, environmental, and governmental battle to halt the construction of nuclear power plants. He apparently also made some comments about the Atomic Energy Commission's well known inability to tell the truth.

The Governors of Colorado and Nevada got into a shouting match with Nader over the question. The Nevada governor's comments were especially interesting.

Governor Mike O'Callaghan defended the AEC against Nader's charges that the agency was not being truthful about the dangers of nuclear power plants. "I've probably worked with the AEC more than any other governor," O'Callaghan said, "and I've found their credibility quite exceptional. I've gone to them with some tough questions and they've always come up with the answers."

Beyond the observation that O'Callaghan would have no way of checking whether or not the AEC was being honest with him, I would like to suggest that he might have been able to bring his gullibility into check had he had a long talk with the other governor who was attacking Nader, John Vanderhoof of Colorado.

In Colorado, there is a place called Rocky Flats. There is a factory there where plutonium is produced and atomic warheads for the Minuteman and Polaris missiles. In 1969, two fires swept the plant, shutting down the warhead assemblyline. The second fire created \$45 million worth of damages. It was started by . . . nothing, really. It just started, as a result of spontaneous combustion within the radioactive plutonium. In the ensuing investigation, the AEC did what Governor O'Callaghan can't seem to believe it does: It lied. No, said the AEC, no plutonium had escaped, there is no danger.

An AEC scientist, Dr. Arthur Tamplin, group leader in the biomedical division of the AEC's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, describes how the truth came out: "The public would never have been aware of the contamination if it had not been for the activities of a

private citizen, Dr. Martel, who, along with the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information, went out and monitored the area." As a result of the citizens' activities, the contamination was discovered. And the plant has gone through a \$130 million remodeling to avoid future incidents of this type.

In other words, private citizens had to act in self-defense, to protect themselves from an agency of their own government, the AEC. O'Callaghan thinks it can't happen.

One scientist says that Rocky Flats can't be made safe—that the only way to remove the contamination is to remove Rocky Flats. The scientist may be wrong, as we in Nevada know.

The Nevada Test Site, at least, can be safe again; all we have to do is wait awhile. The AEC says 250 square miles of the state of Nevada will once again be fit for human habitation . . . after 24,000 years have passed.

There are signs around the test site to warn people away. But, as a mother's organization said not long ago, "The warning signs that keep people out of this place do not, of course, keep out the wind. The wind goes as it goes. With the wind, of course, goes the desert dust. With the dust, naturally, go some of the trillions of particles of radioactive plutonium." They go, as John F. Kennedy once said, "by wind and water and soil and seed, to the far corners of the globe and to generations yet unborn." They go, to spread their work of cancer and leukemia and genetic change. They go past both signs and past the naivete of governors.

Nader said he could not believe O'Callaghan's attitude, "when the federal government is using his state as a guinea pig.

"Why doesn't the state of Nevada demand more public participation in the AEC's decision-making process?"

I think that's a very, very good question.

# Richard

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President has named early contributors who gave Mr. Nixon \$19.9 million, many of them believing they would never be publicly identified.

The contributions included \$1,470,000 in currency, about one-third of which was contributed illegally by corporations and which has been refunded.

The cash contributions also included \$76,000 from persons involved in natural gas deals with the Soviet Union, large sums from other oil men, substantial sums from persons whose interests are affected by federal actions and gifts from presumed Democrats.

The committee disclosed the early contributors to all of the financial affiliates of the Committee for the Re Election of the President in compliance with a court order obtained by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, in a bitterly contested court suit.

# Nixon

The Orange county Board of Supervisors voted Wednesday to ask the state Board of Equalization to appraise the value of President Nixon's property at the Western White House in San Clemente.

The property was appraised by Orange county assessor Jack Vallarga at \$1.3 million but the Register of Santa Ana charged last spring that the figure was too low.

Chairman William Bennett of the state Board of Equalization said the assessment should have been in excess of \$2 million and Orange county supervisor Robert Battin said the property should have been appraised at \$2.3 million.

Battin, who initiated the move to ask the state board to do the appraisal, has claimed that Mr. Nixon received a tax break of as much as \$55,000 during the last three years.

—UPI

# President

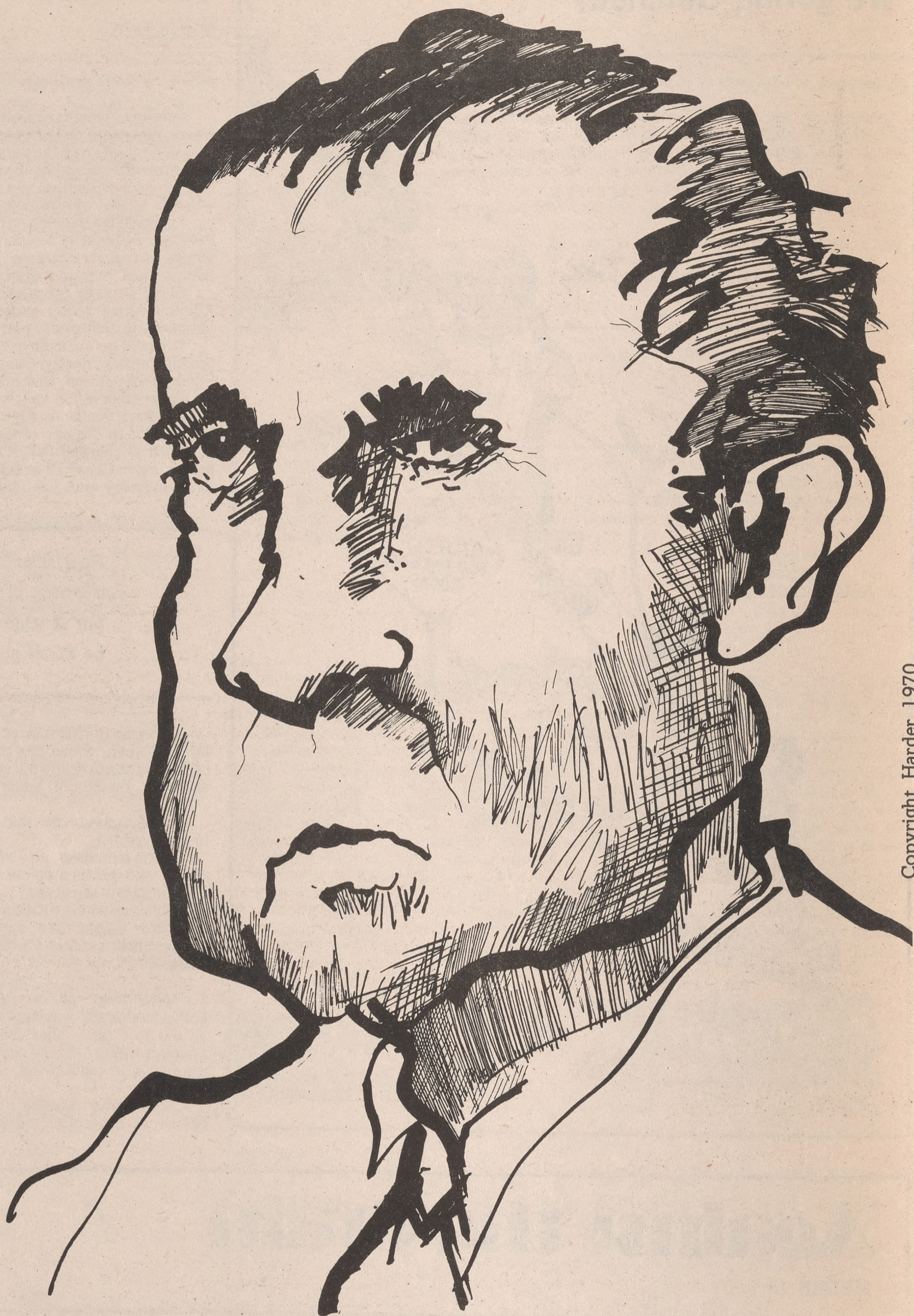
The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Wednesday that President Nixon paid \$1,670 in federal taxes for 1970 and 1971 and received \$131,503 in federal income tax refunds for the two-year period.

The Journal-Bulletin said government sources provided documents showing that President and Mrs. Nixon paid \$792.80 in federal taxes in 1970, while receiving a \$72,614.43 refund. It said the documents show that in 1971 the Nixons paid \$878.03 taxes and got a \$85,889.41 refund.

The White House has refused to say whether Nixon paid federal income taxes for 1970 and 1971.

The Baltimore Sun reported on Sept. 11 that Nixon apparently paid no income tax for the two years because of his deductions for interest, real estate taxes and the donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives. These deductions the Sun said, exceeded the President's salary of \$200,000 a year.

—AP



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# . . . of the United States

... For nearly 30 years, a number of Americans have followed with strange fascination the amazing career of Richard Nixon. United by the one overall interest, they have been dubbed "The Nixon Haters."

Nixon has been aware of their existence since the budding of his political dream. For most of his political life, he has been compelled to glance over his shoulder to see who might be creeping up on him. It became, as the starting testimony of John W. Dean has laid out, an obsession.

Sitting in a Methodist retirement home near here is perhaps the nation's No. 1 "Nixon Hater," at least in terms of longevity. He is 72 year old Jerry Voorhis. Once a promising liberal Democratic congressman whose political hopes ended abruptly in 1946 when he lost his seat in Congress to a hard slugging, largely unknown ex-Navy man, Richard Nixon.

The Nixon-Voorhis race has since found its way in to political science textbooks—along with the Nixon-Helen Gahagan Douglas race for the Senate four years later—as an American classic in dirty politics.

Voorhis has not nursed his wounds quietly. He has described in books and articles his own encounter with Richard Nixon, and his own feelings toward the man, based on that singular encounter.

"The thing that is bringing Nixon down off his horse is the same kind of unethical campaign tactics that he's used throughout his career," Voorhis told an interviewer recently.

His latest treatise on the subject was published in June, 1973—a few days before the Watergate burglars were caught in the act of bugging the Democratic National Headquarters. Voorhis' book, "The Strange Case of Richard Nixon," was largely overlooked; it was, said most reviewers who bothered to glance through it, the diatribes and prejudices of a bitter old man.

It is interesting in light of well-known recent revelations to go back and re-read Voorhis' book. Although it was loaded with bias and not a few factual inaccuracies, the book was an uncannily accurate assessment of conditions and predictions of events to come.

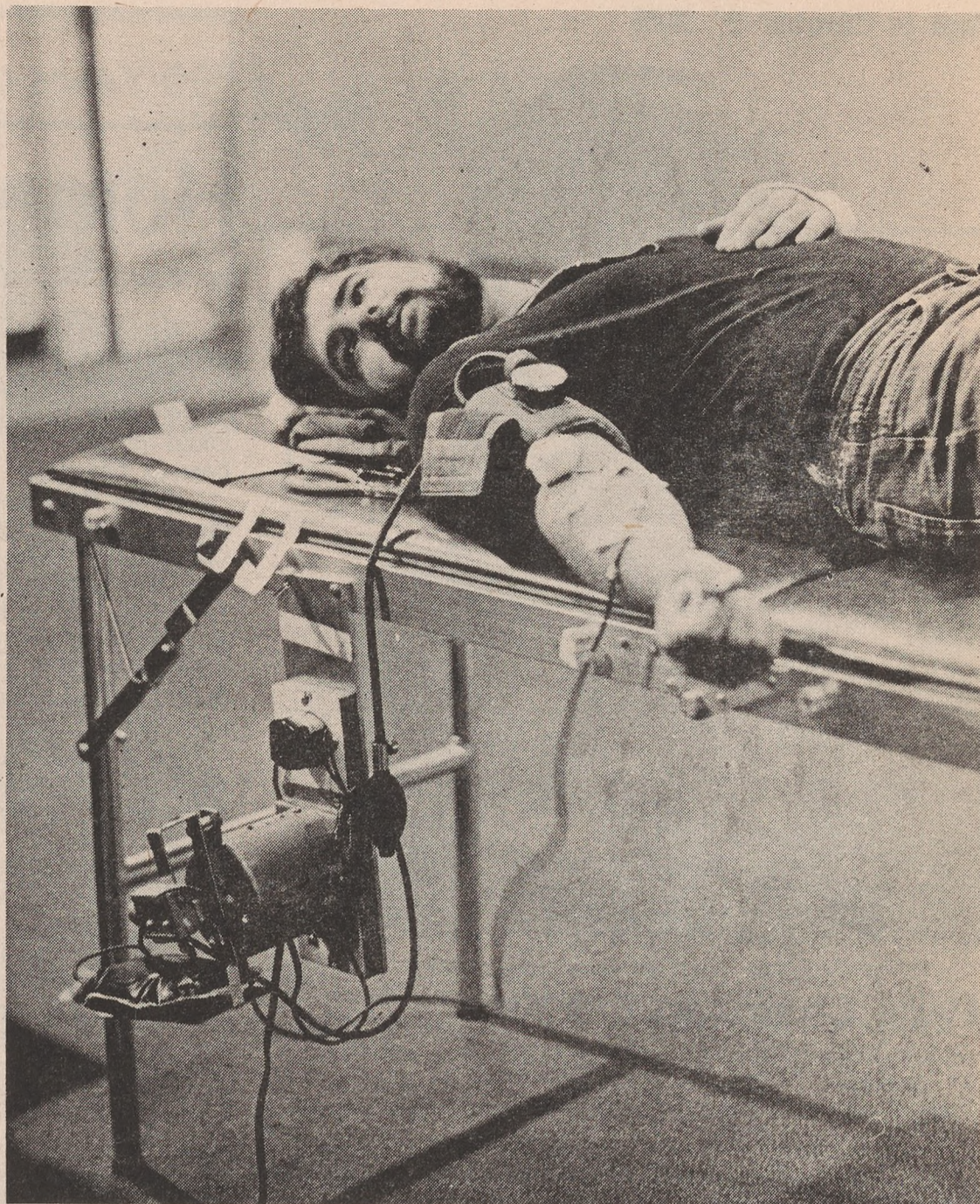
In one chapter—"The Coming of the Garrison State?"—Voorhis captured the essence of the Nixon White House and saw, clearer than anybody else at the time, what its narrow philosophical attitude and outright paranoia meant for the nation.

More than a year ago, Voorhis reached these conclusions: "... The strange case of Richard Milhouse Nixon is that of a man who started out to end 'control of people's lives by a handful of people in Washington' but who, as he climbed to personal power for himself, created the conditions and the climate for the destruction of the very freedoms he had once said he wanted to preserve.

"... The question is whether the people care—whether enough people care enough—to stop the progress before it is too late." Then came Watergate.

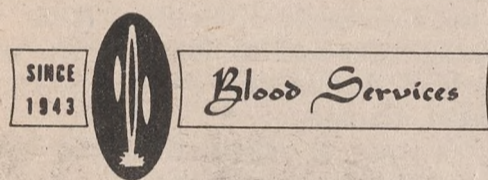
Don Bacon  
Newsweek News Service

# Veterans' blood drive is a big success



Bingham

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UNR Veteran's Association  
ASUN  
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Gentlemen: Attention: Mr. Vern Martin

This letter is to express appreciation on behalf of the patients of this community who will receive blood transfusions resulting from the blood drive conducted on campus by your organization, September 26 and 27, when 145 units of blood were collected.

One of the most commendable contributions to a community is that of the donation of blood under the Reno Voluntary Blood Program, as the end result is the saving of lives.

Our thanks to you for the privilege of having worked with you in this joint endeavor.

Very sincerely yours,

BLOOD SERVICE OF RENO

*Roger M. Smith*  
Roger M. Smith  
District Director

RMS/gs

## UNR list of blood donors

The following students and UNR staff members donated blood last week at the Veterans Organization Blood Drive. A total of 142 donors representing 12 living groups, including 59 independents, found time to give.

Don Adams, Mike Alldrege, Bob Anderson, Ann Baker, Marilyn Baugh, Andy Blea, William Blomey, David Brown, Gordon Buchanan, Dennis Burkett, Jim Butler, Debbie Cadwallader, Rhonda Cadwallader, Ron Camero, Nancy Carlsen, John Carrico, Greg Casta, Carolyn Chin, Ken Christmas, Luther Clary, Lee Ann Colegrove, Garth Colewell, Tom Connors, Frank Cordero, Bill Crawford, Gary Crocker, Chris Cufflin, Bill Cushing, Cathe Cross,

Denise Davis, Ruth Deming, John Diehl, Ann Diggs, Gardiner Durckl, Paul Etcheberry, Joan Forman, Rick Forson, James Goldsmith, Dorothy Golightly, Stephan Gonzalez, Margaret Grewell, Wendy Guyer, Margaret Hall, Robert Hamilton, Lynn Harvey, Mary Hatley, Pam Heck, Paul Heitmann, Bob Henningson, Marci Hill, Roger Hyytinen, Bob Inzer, Joni Johnson, Robin Johnson, Wade Johnson,

Kathryn Keating, Don Keele, Lania Keller, Lori Kinnell, Kerry Kinniken, Andrew Kulla, Ginni Land, Kathy Levzinger, John Lewis, Mike Libke, Debbie Lien, Pamela Lowe, R. D. Luethe, Christine Luna, Teresa Marian, Steve Marquardt, Polly Mastrionanni, Don McCarty, Chris McKenna, Marilyn Meiser, Andrew Minister, Susan Moore, Rich Myers, Kay Neales, Ken Nelson, Bruce Nigro, Joe Nishikida,

John O'Brien, Rich Oliver, Bob Olson, Sue Onken, Mike Orlich, Bill Parsons, Bob Patton, Cathryn Pellman, Charles Perry, Mike Plumley, Bob Price, Robert Price, Roy Price, Eugene Pritchard, Evelyn Proctor, Kathy Probasco, Richard Propas, Paula Radmall, Peter Read, Donna Reed, Eddie Reinehardt, Albert Lee Ricco, Sharon Ritter,

Albert Saibini, Mark Samson, Tim Sanders, Mark Schutts, Lorrie Sedillos, Mike Seltzer, Bill Shaver, Carol Sherman, Clifton Shoolroy, Paul Sidley, Karen Silver, Patricia Skripsky, Mary Sniegowski, Mary Stanko, Robert Stanko, Hallie Starr, Mike Stephenson, Brad Stone, Kathy Sullivan, Valerie Sullivan, William Thomas, Stephan Tibbals, Mike Uhart, Bonnie Vrenon, Bruce Waltz, Tim Ward, Linn West, Chin Whang, Bruce Williams, Marc Williams, Mark Williams, Forrest Wolf, Tom Wood, Steven Wooley and Dave Zawacki.



Olsen

Party Chairman Col. Klink

"99 Years of Beer at the Wal"

# Homecoming plans unveiled

by Bingham

Homecoming is less than three weeks away. It'll be getting off with a big start—Rare Earth and Elvin Bishop in concert at the Coliseum on Sunday, Oct. 21. But perhaps more indicative of the type of entertainment also in store could be this year's pre-centennial theme: "99 years of beer at The Wal."

"This Homecoming is starting off with a few handicaps," says Kevin Klink, newly appointed Homecoming Chairman. "We're getting going a bit late and are faced with that growing apathetic mood of university students across the nation toward the traditions of homecoming. But we've got some good, enthusiastic kids on our committee and some great plans in the making, so I have no doubts that this Homecoming week will be a successful and very fun one."

As the theme suggests, the Little Waldorf Saloon (on 5th St.), home of decades of beer-drinking UNR students and alumni, is once again going to be playing an important part in the week-long festivities. In fact, arrangements have been made with owner Lewie Catelli for sponsorship of activities and generous supplies of beer for the week.

Also planned are the Wolves Frolick skits Friday at the Pioneer Auditorium, organized by Alison Elder, the ASUN Greek-Independent social on Wednesday, a UNR Jazz Concert on Tuesday, and of course the game against California State Fullerton Saturday afternoon.

Klink, a 21-year-old journalism major, looks forward

to the Homecoming queen selection and crowning Thursday night at the Frolicks. Although many think it unfair that girls may not vote in the queen election, Klink explains why this old rule is still retained.

"The main people who vote in the election are greeks and dorm residents. With this in mind, realizing that it would be made mandatory that girls vote for their own sister, we'd have just too much ballot stuffing. The candidate from the largest house or group would win and it wouldn't be fair. This way, all the guys, independents and greeks alike, can vote for their choice, even if we are offending those girl independents who have a sincere interest in voting."

Klink and the Homecoming Publicity Chairman, Kristi Lund, have met with Alumni Chairman Bob Heany to discuss football game pre-and post-plans. The alumni and homecoming groups are working together to schedule their own and joint activities for all current and past University of Nevada students.

"There's a lot of work going into this thing," says Klink. "I've talked to last year's chairman Cathy Cantrell about her ideas, and I could just sense her sympathy for me. At the end everything gets dumped in the chairman's lap and it's too hard to carry the load yourself. Well, if that's the way it ends up this year, I'll be really disappointed—I don't expect it to. But even if it does, there's no way this Homecoming week could fizzle. There are too many great things already planned!"

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## WASSA matter

Dr. Richard T. Dankworth, director of summer session at the University of Nevada, Reno, will preside over the 1973 Conference of the Western Association of Summer School Administrators (WASSA) Oct. 6-9 at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Delegates from 87 universities and colleges in 13 western states and three provinces will convene to discuss "The Challenge of Identity."

Dankworth, president of WASSA for 1972-73 said, "There is an emerging consumer orientation in summer education which requires new approaches to programming and management to supplement traditional methods. This conference will pinpoint the problem areas currently shared by summer session deans and directors, and hopefully, provide a variety of solutions."

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## NEWS



## NOTES

## The virgin queen

Sharon Boldman, 17, discovered Thursday motherhood may not be as American as apple pie.

Sharon, an unwed mother, was ruled off the Homecoming Queen ballot at Urbana High School Wednesday by a school principal who told her "only virgins can run for Homecoming Queen."

She had been nominated for queen by her classmates. The only listed qualifications were that the contestant be female, a senior and nominated, according to Roe Hildreth, school superintendent.

Sharon's parents filed suit in U.S. District Court in Dayton Wednesday asking that the election be voided. Sharon received several write-in votes in the election Thursday, not enough to become a member of the court from which the queen will be selected at tonight's football game.

Hildreth backed up Urbana High School Principal Fred Walters. "The administration feels that those on the court should reflect the values of the community," he said.

Ms. Boldman said her daughter had been attending classes since her baby was born March 23, but said her attorney had advised the family not to comment further on the case pending a decision from the court.

—UPI

## Senators at work

Senator Jesse Helms set off a flood of alliteration recently by giving each of his colleagues a box of pickles.

"Peter Piper, no matter how many pecks of pickled peppers he might have picked, was a pathetically pooped piker compared with North Carolina's achievement in the pickle business," the North Carolina Republican wrote to the senators.

Senator Rob Packwood (Rep-Ore.) responded in kind: "My persistently picky palat I'm sure will be particularly pleased by the prolonged popping of your proffered pickled presents down my puckered portal during post-prandial pleasantries."

Senator William Proxmire (Dem-Wis.) said: "You and Peter Piper sure did proud by Prox with your pickled peppers. Without ponderous political pontificating, I'll praise them positively precious, prize, pristine and providential. I pugnaciously pounded on them."

Senator John Tower (Rep-Tex.) wrote simply: "I was pickled tink."

## Grain drain

In what federal officials called "a gift of life," a Purdue University team has learned to upgrade the protein content of sorghum—a basic food of 300 million of the world's poorest, most protein-deficient people.

By screening 10,000 varieties of this important grain, some of them known as "broomcorn," the Purdue scientists have discovered two Ethiopian strains rich in an essential, protein-making chemical that other sorghums lack.

Within three to five years, they estimated at a news conference called by the Agency for International Development (AID), plant breeders should be able to cross-breed and start providing new super-sorghums incorporating the Ethiopian plant-gene that makes the difference.

## New journal

It won't hit the best seller lists, but a new psychology journal published at the University of Nevada, Reno, is gaining attention and prestige.

Edited by Dr. Willard F. Day of the Department of Psychology, the journal, "Behaviorism," is a forum for critical discussion of issues pertaining to the contemporary practice of behaviorism.

The journal has attracted scholarly papers from authors throughout the country and has gained more than 1,100 subscribers in its first year. Day feels this is exceptional progress since one of the most prestigious journals in professional psychology has been published since the early 1900's and has a subscription list of only about 2,000.

Architect Graham Erskine of Reno provided financial assistance to launch the journal.

## Oh say can you see

It is no more a crime to wear an American flag sewn to the seat of one's pants than it is to paste a flag decal in a car window, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high court called such action "symbolic speech" and said it was protected under the First Amendment. It overturned the Boulder District Court conviction of David Paten Vaughan, charged with desecrating the flag.

"Just as some citizens paste flag decals on their car windows to indicate their support of certain political philosophies, defendant adorned the seat of his jeans with a flag to indicate his contempt for those things which the flag symbolizes," the court said.

Justice Donald E. Kelley, who wrote the decision, said:

"The ideas expressed by defendant's conduct may seem to some to be questionable and inarticulate, and perhaps his actions are subject to interpretations other than we have given, but this does not strip his speech of constitutional protection."

—UPI



## Young dem of year

Anna Olson, a UNR senior, has been named Young Democrat of the Year by the Washoe County Young Democrats. Olson, outgoing secretary of the group, was manager of the Northern Nevada McGovern headquarters and is a member of the Washoe County Democratic Central Committee.

The award was given at the annual installation and awards meeting of the organization. Addressing the meeting was Democratic National Committeeman Grant Sawyer, former Governor of Nevada.

In other action at the meeting, Dennis Myers, state treasurer of Young Democrats of Nevada and chairman at UNR of Campus Campaign for McGovern, was installed as president of the WCYD. Alison Elder and Charles Smith took office as vice-presidents. Elder is a member of the Washoe Democratic Central Committee and Smith is former Teen Dems chairman in the county.

Steve Coulter, a state YD regional coordinator, assumed the office of treasurer and YD National Committeeman John Riggs was installed as treasurer.

Among other awards given was a service award to Dr. Eugene Grotegut, Washoe County Democratic Chairman and chairman of UNR's department of foreign languages.

## Gould on campus

Arthur Gould who last year taught Radio and Television in the Journalism Department is currently Film and TV Producer for the College of Agriculture. His latest project is a new format for consumer education publication service commercials which could have national implications. The first three of these will be available for viewing today at his studio in Ag 324.

## Iceberg movement

A major change in the boycott effort of the United Farm Workers Union and its supporters has resulted from agreements between UFW leaders and the Teamsters, according to Bill May, local coordinator for the boycott.

For over three years the union, led by Cesar Chavez, has made iceberg or "head" lettuce the focal point of its boycott campaign. However, after negotiations with Teamster officials concluded successfully last week, lettuce was taken off the black list, except for that of two holdout growers, Fittermann and D'Arrigo. The compromise settlement required the Teamsters to give up jurisdiction over field workers, allowing current contracts with lettuce growers to expire July 1, 1975 and immediately cancelling what the UFW characterized as "sweetheart contracts" with grape growers.

The boycott continues on all table grapes and certain wines, as well as Safeway stores, whose policy has been to buy only non-union produce, May said. Safeway has supported growers against farm labor unionizing efforts since the Depression, when the huge supermarket chain helped finance the Associated Farmers, a California vigilante group that terrorized striking farm workers.

"These new developments are a real breakthrough in the farm workers' long struggle for justice," said May. "I mean things like pesticide control, labor camp sanitation, decent wages and benefits, and an end to the exploitative practices of the labor contractor system."

The local boycott committee is holding an information and organizing meeting today in the Ingersoll room of Jot Travis Union. The meeting is 2:30 p.m. is sponsored by MECHA and is open to anyone interested.

## Read reading in Denver

Marsha Read, state extension specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, is in Denver this week leading panel discussions at the western regional National Workshop on Young Family Programs.

Read, whose field is young families, health and safety, will present "Educational Methods, newsletters, etc." and "Working with Teenage Pregnancies."

## Fems down on prostitution

Legalized prostitution in Nevada was condemned Sunday by delegates attending a regional meeting of the National Organization for Women on grounds it relegated the prostitute to the status of a slave.

The western region of NOW, representing 13 states, said in the resolution: "Nevada law licenses house owners and not the prostitute. . . It effectively relegates the prostitute to the position of slave to the house owner."

Delegates attending the regional convention pointed out Nevada was the only state to license prostitution. The Nevada state law is silent on the issue of prostitution except it is outlawed in counties of 200,000 population or more. The restriction applies to Clark County (Las Vegas). Some Nevada counties have ordinances on the books which make prostitution illegal. And a few sparsely populated counties have approved ordinances legalizing prostitution.

—UPI

## Jones reading in Reno

A reading specialist, Dr. Daisy M. Jones, will highlight an International Reading Association conference to be held Oct. 13 at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Jones, a professor of education at Arizona State University, is the author of a number of reading textbooks and articles on children's reading problems. The title of her address will be "Skills or Comprehension—Which Comes First?"

The reading conference will be held in the new College of Education building on the Reno campus. A number of book exhibits will be available.

Dr. Paul Hollingsworth, director of the university's reading study center, and Rose Bullis of the Washoe County School District are coordinating the conference.

# Louise Bryant

by Myers

Perhaps because of the rising consciousness of women, more and more biographers are turning their attention to the wives of famous men—not in a woman-behind-the-man way, but as personalities in their own right.

This week, a new biography will be published of the great socialist journalist John Reed; the book is not just a biography of the familiar Reed, however—it is also a study of his wife, the heretofore generally more obscure Louise Bryant, a former Nevadan and UNR student.



Louise Bryant, shortly after she left the University of Nevada

In fact, *So Short a Time* gives more attention to Ms. Bryant than to her husband—an attention under which, given the author's interpretation, she suffers. John Reed is well known, his personality already previously chronicled and established in a way the author, Barbara Gelb, did not find it necessary to tamper with. The lesser known Louise, however, offered an opportunity for Ms. Gelb to be freer with her own judgments, which she is—rather with abandon.

Born in 1887 in San Francisco, Louise Bryant moved with her family to Wadsworth, thirty miles east of Reno, when she was seven. She spent the next nine years in Wadsworth, a railroad town (her stepfather was a railroad conductor), attending school there. When Wadsworth, in 1904, was moved by the railroad closer to Reno to form the city of Sparks (contrary to the impression conveyed in the book, the town of Wadsworth was not wiped out), the Bryant home was loaded onto a flatcar and relocated in the new town. Louise took her last year of high school in Reno, then—in spite of a poor scholastic record—entered the University of Nevada. Already showing signs of being a liberated woman, she was outspokenly opposed to sororities, refusing to join even though invited.

She took rhetoric and public speaking courses, but her grades were still only average. In her junior year, she transferred to the University of Oregon at Eugene where, oddly enough, she helped to found a sorority! She graduated in 1909, moved to Portland, and married a dentist named Paul Trillinger shortly after her arrival in 1909.

John Reed was born in the same year as Louise, in Portland. He grew up in a family which was within "the circle of Portland's elite." Plagued through childhood by physical weakness and illness and consumed by the conviction that he was a coward, he began to accept himself after a period at boarding school in New Jersey. Then, at Harvard he edited two student publications and fell in with the Socialist Club—its president, Walter Lippmann, was a close friend. Following graduation from Yale, he spent a year in Europe.

Back in America, he quickly captured fame by covering the guerrilla revolution in Mexico led by Pancho Villa. Riding with the guerrillas, finding and joining Villa, Reed wrote the articles for the Metropolitan magazine

which would initially establish his reputation as a journalist. From Mexico he went to Europe to cover the great war; expecting another version of the Mexican revolution, he was disillusioned to find nothing romantic about the European war. But following an illness, Reed went to Russia—the beginning of his love affair with that land. "In Russia," he wrote, "everyone talks about his soul. Almost any conversation might have been taken from the pages of a Dostoevsky novel. . . voices ringing, eyes flash, they are exalted with a passion of self revelation."

Returning to America, he edited his articles into a book, then went to visit his family in Portland, where he met Louise. Louise is portrayed in this book as a conniving female who set out immediately after hearing of the impending visit of Reed to Portland to trap him into taking her back to the literary colony of New York's Greenwich Village. She and Reed became lovers, and when he returns to New York, she remains behind only long enough to formalize her separation from her husband, then follows Reed to the east.

This is the beginning of a strange interpretation of Louise Bryant in this book—one which the author often does not sustain the facts. Throughout the rest of the book, Reed is seen as suffering in ignorance or silence Louise's infidelity, a sinned-against saint. Ms. Gelb runs on almost endlessly about Louise's affair with Eugene O'Neill, but mentions an affair of Reed's only in the context of his wife's unfair reaction to it.

Nevertheless, the description of the lives of John and Louise together is exciting and vivid. After a period of living together in the Village, they are married. They help to found the Provincetown Players, nurturing in the process O'Neill's playwriting.

And, they were caught up in what they saw as the world's great adventure: The Russian Revolution. Reed went to Russia to witness the events he would describe in his classic, *Ten Days that Shook the World*. He would make a second trip to Russia, become trapped there, and be joined by Louise. By this time, they were both well-known as war correspondents, and during this period, they would talk with Lenin, Kerensky, Trotsky, and Katherine Breshkovsky. But time had run out, and Reed died in Russia. He was only thirty-three. Among his last words were, "Caught in a trap, caught in a trap," a reflection, Ms. Gelb writes, of his disillusionment toward the end with the Bolsheviks. He was buried as a hero of the Bolsheviks, in Russia.

Louise would return to America, then to Europe again and back. She would marry again, divorce again. She died in 1936, at the age of forty-nine.

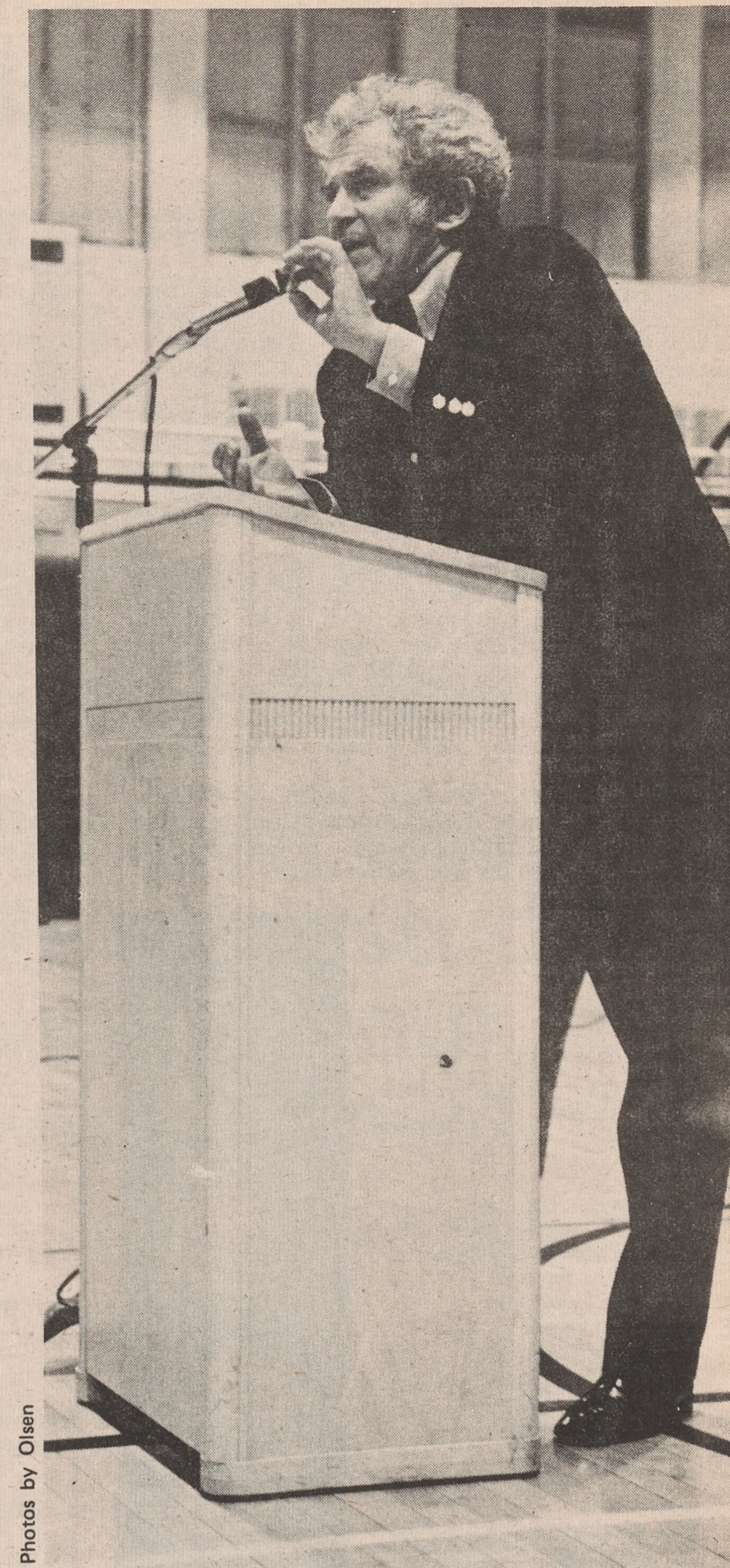
"But Louise had died in spirit sixteen years earlier," Ms. Gelb writes. "She had merely been going through the motions since the day Reed's coffin was lowered into its grave beside the Kremlin's wall."



John Reed, about the time of the founding of the Provincetown Players



Photos by Olsen



# Norman Mailer at UNR

NUWER

Author Norman Mailer may have disappointed some members of the well-mannered audience filling one bleacher wall and balcony of the UNR gym last night when he failed to stagger in drunk, urinate on any walls, or at least deck Robert Merrill of the English Department during the instructor's brief introductory remarks. Instead, Mailer proved to be the perfect speaker: informative, witty, and extremely sensitive of his audience's feelings.

Mailer, holder of a National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize for literature, stood at a podium on the basketball court to address the throng on the differences between fiction and journalism, contending that the fiction writer is closer to the truth than the journalist. He noted that his low opinion of journalists has created some problems since critics often refer to him as "one of America's best journalists."

Mailer stated that his bias against reporters began many years ago and was formally put into print 11 years ago. He noted that even though the journalist is "close to but not of the action," this situation is not unlike the proximity of a "crab louse to the begetting of a child."

Speaking in chilled-throat Brooklynesse, Mailer defended the fiction writer's mission to "enlarge upon what we are given" as an important part of human destiny. In contrast, the speaker noted the "profound sense of shock" he often experiences after reading a newspaper account of something in which he has been involved and seeing his words badly altered in print.

Essentially Mailer said he viewed the "war between fiction and journalism finally as a philosophic" struggle between the journalist and novelist who must see the world differently. He added that the "only way to begin to learn truth is by a comparison of lies," citing Trotsky as his ultimate source, and bemoaning the fact that "the majority of experience is second hand from friends, lovers...journalists who report it to us."

One problem facing the journalist according to Mailer is that it is impossible for any reporter to capture a speaker's nuances into a finished piece and thus many journalistic examples of good writing are misleading. He noted that it would probably be better for the performer "not to entertain the audience but instead have 28 copies to hand out to 14 reporters (on the assumption they will each lose one)," and complained that not even this procedure would ensure accuracy.

The author went on to discuss the pecking order of snobbery existing among writers. "You can be a greater novelist than Hemingway and still bow to a poet," Mailer said. He envisioned "Hemingway taking off his hat to Robert Frost" should an imaginary meeting between the two men take place.

In a lighter moment Mailer jovially admitted that a member of the audience had "good balls" for denouncing MARILYN and admitting in the same breath that he had never actually read the book.

Moving on to a question from the floor on the nature of truth, Mailer stated firmly: "There's no hope for any of us to learn the truth," adding however that we inevitably seem to think "we have a god-given right as Americans to possess the truth."

Mailer's talk, sponsored by ASUN, the Graduate Students Association, and the UNR English Department, next moved on to a discussion of the author's recent novel biography entitled Marilyn. He read a chapter from the book and then asked his audience if there was something obscene about a book costing \$20, subsequently defending the book's price as being about right for an art book and noting that his own written parts of the book were worth about \$8.

Mailer at the podium proved an interesting study. Often he would slouch in a most ungainly manner only to pivot forcefully around and face the audience to emphasize a point. Somehow the squat Mailer resembled a pro football center straightening up after the snap of a ball to bash his head and forearms into an opponent.

Following the program, Mailer was quickly surrounded by well wishers, advice seekers, and individuals hoping to get the author's signature into their book copies or even scraps of paper. Rather than bolt away, Mailer remained for twenty minutes, chatting and signing autographs, fending off one would-be writer's insistence that Mailer read his manuscript and comment upon it. A reception in the Student Union was attended by about sixty students and faculty members who threw questions at Mailer ranging from his impressions on New York City to the bouts he has had with Cassius Clay in thumb wrestling.

Later, Mailer arrived at the home of English Department chairman Robert Harvey for a scheduled interview with representatives of BRUSHFIRE magazine.



# UNR Medical School's youngest

by Engstrom

"I don't see why my age should matter," said Reta Harris, 20. Reta is the youngest student admitted to UNR's school of medical science.

Most students apply to the medical school after they graduate from college. Reta applied at the beginning of her sophomore year. Although she hadn't completed her undergraduate work, she was accepted as a freshman in medical school for the 73-74 school year.

She has to fulfill no more University requirements since she has skipped her last two years of college. She will still receive her bachelor of science (BS) degree. At the end of the two year medical course, a degree is awarded. For most students this will be their second degree but it will be Reta's first.

Reta says, "There are really no set requirements of when to apply to medical school. There's really only 30 credits or so of required subjects, such as two years of chemistry, needed for admission. I took them in the first two years." Before being admitted, she had to take the MCAT (medical admissions test), undergo a battery of interviews, and obtain faculty recommendations. She did well in her undergraduate work, getting a 3.9 gpa, which helped her.

Reta commented, "Schools in Europe and Canada accept students after two years of undergraduate work. Just in the United States do they make students have so much schooling. With the demand for doctors exceeding

the number of students graduating, medical schools are beginning to re-evaluate admissions. Some of the schools in the East are beginning to admit students after two years. The dean here wanted to see if students could do it."

She feels the main trouble about her age is that her background is not as strong as other students. She never had the opportunity to take as many classes. She doesn't feel it's too much of a problem because "you have to learn it over again anyway."

Reta thinks that a bigger implication than her age is that she's a woman. Being one of the five-girls out of a freshman class of 45 can cause problems.

Reta observes, "A lot of people have preconceived ideas of the role of the doctor being a male figure. Some people have a hard time going to a woman doctor and this is especially true for males. As more and more women become doctors, there will be a gradual change of attitude."

She continued, "It's not a unanimous thing and not everyone has reservations but some don't see medical school for a girl at all. It's just something you have to work around."

The medical program at UNR is only for two years. Students then have to transfer to another school to finish. When Reta completes school she'll only be 23. She states, "I don't know how people will react to that young of a

doctor." She's not sure what kind of work she wants to go into yet but she's considering public health. She thinks that there is a great need for more people in this area.

Reta has definite attitudes towards medicine. She declared, "I think medicine should be socialized and brought down to a more personal level. Medicine has become a business and doctors have gotten out of a patient-doctor relationship. That's what people want and it's more conducive to care. If a patient has strong faith and a good relationship with a doctor, it's more conducive to their recovery."

Reta has some strong views on medicine and money. She commented, "I was hoping in my generation there would be more people trying for a more personal thing and get off the money trip. I don't see it at all. Doctors have come to an attitude that their abilities are outstanding and deserve payment in outrageous sums. I think all abilities are equal if they're cooking, nursing, or whatever. Doctors should come to a better perspective of themselves."

Reta summed up her feeling about her experience in medical science by saying, "I think it's been worthwhile but I could change my mind before it's all over. It's very possible I could change my mind."

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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**ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!!**  
The U. of N. Rodeo Club is running a contest for Miss U. of N. Rodeo '74 on November 9 and 10.

Any girl interested can obtain applications from the secretary in the Agriculture building (room 201)

Deadline for applications is October 15

Hurry and get your applications in to insure your chance to compete for Miss U. of N. Rodeo '74

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**Truckin' with Fleetwood**

**FLEETWOOD MAC and JOE HICKS.**  
ASUN, Cheney Productions and Fleetwood Mac deeply apologize for the delay and cancellation of the concert.

The sound equipment van was held up in Oregon for five hours, arriving at UNR at 10 p.m.

Fleetwood Mac will return Dec. 1. Damage was minimal. (Under \$300)

Three options are available for unused tickets: (In order of preference)

- 1) Retain ticket for the Dec. 1 concert.
- 2) Exchange ticket for Arlo Guthrie concert on Nov. 7.
- 3) Obtain complete refund in Student Activities Office.

For any questions, please come to the Student Activities Office, Jot Travis Union, or phone there, 784-6505.

All exchanges and refunds must be completed in the Activities Office by Friday, Oct. 12. No exceptions will be made—no excuses will be honored.

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# Buildings and Grounds

by Link

"If students had more respect for the University, it would alleviate a lot of our work . . . work that we've got to do." So began an interview with eight employees, including Hank Garletts of Buildings and Grounds. As soon as they realized this Sagebrush article would contain their viewpoints, the complaints and comments came pouring out as if only five minutes were allotted for their say.

Many complaints and criticisms have been made from students concerning Buildings and Grounds and the condition of our campus. Sagebrush spoke with eight of the ten workers, who prefer to remain anonymous, to receive their opinions about their work and the students who criticize them. This is what they had to say:

"They (the students) keep talking to us about not doing our job—look at Nye Hall. They dump garbage out of the window for us to clean up."

And, "We're animal lovers, but we'd appreciate it if students would keep their dogs at home. . . we're always cleaning up their messes."

Perhaps their biggest gripe is the general disregard that students have for the campus. The men continually stressed the need for cooperation from students. One employee suggested, "If they could just pick up their own litter, they'd be a lot of help. When we're picking up their garbage, we're being taken away from another more important job."

In addition to this, some students find a perverse kind of enjoyment in pulling pranks, such as throwing horse manure against Nye Hall and strewing toilet paper about the bushes outside the dorm. The students don't clean this up; it's left to the Buildings and Grounds people. One man spoke adamantly about the people who kept him from a job when they took big dumps of garbage near Juniper Hall and rolled them right into the Lake. "If I weren't there at the time," he said, "students and reporters from the Sagebrush would be saying, 'Where's B&G? Boy, they don't do anything around here.'"



Photos by Olsen

What did B and G have to say concerning the complaints that during the winter, snow is insufficiently shoveled off the sidewalks? "We can't start before six," remarked a young, handsome man. "The kids come at eight. We get it off as fast as we can."

Another chimed in, "What happens is we usually start around Clark Administration (we take care of priorities first), then hit the steps at the library. Sometimes we can't get to these new buildings and those people are not happy. The only equipment we have to remove the snow is shovels."

And still another: "There is a lack of manpower. . . there are miles of walks and steps to cover. We go where the most traffic is or where the more important people are first. Sometimes we can't get to some buildings."

Some people notice the icy and slippery sidewalks on the wintry day and conclude that B and G turned on the water. Not so, say the workers. The valves sometimes freeze over during the night and the result is ice covering the grounds. To alleviate the problem of icy walks, salt pellets are thrown on them. An average of seven tons is used each winter.

Much unnecessary damage is done to the grounds because people inadvertently cut across them. Playing football in front of Jot Travis and on the Quad wears out the grass and makes it difficult to maintain. The employees noted that there is a group of students trying to help preserve the campus' appearance by placing barriers in several very trampled areas, but these are a minority. "The majority's attitude," expressed one, "is disrespect for the campus and a don't-care attitude."

The men suggest if each student would pick up just one piece of paper when he sees one, the campus would look a lot better. But, some people even go so far as to deliberately drop litter on the sidewalks (sometimes right in front of a B and G employee) instead of the trash cans, situated a few feet from them.

Many of the men complained of wisecracks made to them by some students as they drive their vehicles down wide walks, a necessary procedure sometimes. Some refuse to move if asked to by a worker.

So . . . what does a day's work consist of at B and G, anyway? "It's hard to say what our work really is. . . we do everything physical," commented one man. Here are some examples:

- 1) They clear the lawns, mow, weed, plant, water, sweep, repair.
- 2) One, sometimes two men work on sanitation.
- 3) If any other departments, such as janitors or plumbers need help, they call on B and G, so that the employees are plumbers, carpenters, painters and welders as well as maintenance men.

- 4) They move all furniture in the dorms and buildings on campus.
- 5) After football games, they pick up empty cans and "piles of trash."
- 6) All athletic fields must be chalked before games.
- 7) They set up all functions on campus, such as sports (boxing, basketball, etc.), dances, speeches on the Quad, registration, the Christmas Festival, and graduation, which consists of a two-week job because 5,000 chairs must be procured from various schools in the Reno area and then returned.

8) They fertilize the entire campus several times a year. There are 140 acres in turn to mow and fertilize. Sometimes more than twenty tons of fertilizer is used each year.

In addition to this, B and G receives a number of orders each day from various departments, such as moving boxes of books for the library.

The men take 15 minute breaks in the morning and afternoon wherever they happen to be working at the time. This is also a source of misinformed complaints. "If we sit and relax during our break, somebody will pass by and say, 'hey, look at B and G. . . they're sitting down on the job.'"

Ten students work several hours a week to give a helping hand to the ten regular employees, but there is still a need for more workers.

Sagebrush spoke with John Sala, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who had just returned from Brigham Young University in Utah. He spoke of the contrast between their campus and ours. "Their campus is just beautiful. The students take pride in it. I saw students walk 100 feet or so to deposit litter in the receptacle. Out of 20,000 students, I saw only one walk across the grass."

The students behave differently at UNR. "The men clean up after the students and an hour later or the next day, it's the same." Sala explained this takes away from their function as maintenance men.

He also stressed though enrollment has decreased the number of buildings have increased, yet the number of employees remain the same.

Of the men working under him, he says, "They are knowledgeable; they do good work just as anybody else on the outside or in any other institution."

**"The men clean up after the students and an hour later or the next day, it's the same."**



# Mines get \$20,350

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant of \$20,350 has been received by the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, for investigative work in the field of geothermal resources, it was announced this week by Arthur Baker III, Dean of the mineral college.

The grant is in the form of a subcontract with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology as part of the NASA Earth Resources program.

The contract is for passive microwave studies of geothermal areas. It will be under the direction of Jack Quade and Dennis Trexler, geoscientists at the Mackay School of Mines, who are former investigators of remote-sensing programs and current directors of the Skylab project for NASA at the School of Mines.

Objective of the new program is to help develop a technique for defining potential geothermal areas and determining their physical characteristics. The passive microwave frequencies to be used in the experiment will have a penetrating capability of several feet which will permit the definition of specific features characteristic of geothermal areas.

The Mackay team, working concurrently with the JPL microwave van, will be monitoring ground-based physical data, such as geology, geochemistry, and temperatures, associated with geothermal areas.

Geothermal power could supplement fossil fuels, which are rapidly being depleted, as a source for the production of electrical power. Rich in geothermal resources, Nevada has drawn the interest of various scientific and governmental groups as a potential source of this type of energy.

# Engineers get \$41,000

The U.S. Navy has granted \$41,000 for development of a pollution-free electric power generator invented by three engineering professors at the University of Nevada, Reno.

The invention is the outgrowth of earlier work on an automobile engine fueled by liquid nitrogen. That work attracted the attention of the Marine Corps, which led to the Navy grant.

Involved in development of what they call a "cryoelectric" unit are Dr. Richard Schneider and Prof. Lindley Manning of the Mechanical Engineering department and Dr. John Kleppe of the Electrical Engineering department.

Schneider said an engine fueled by liquid nitrogen would have no effect upon the environment because no ignition or combustion processes are involved and the only exhaust is nitrogen. The atmosphere is composed of about 80 per cent nitrogen.

"Energy to operate the engine is derived from the expansion of the liquid nitrogen, which has a Farenheit temperature of 320 degrees below zero, into a gaseous state as it is subjected to normal atmospheric temperatures," he explained.

In addition to the non-polluting nature of the cryoelectric unit, other advantages over conventional systems include a low noise level, ease of starting, and the ability to provide full power within three seconds, he added.

Schneider noted also that the engine requires no air intake, thus excluding dust, water and other external contaminants.

In discussing uses of the cryoelectric system, Dr. Kleppe said there is an ever increasing need for remote power sources of electrical energy in the low to medium power range of 50 to 20,000 watts.

"Communication systems, remote radar units and environmental monitoring systems such as buoys and weather sensing stations are but a few applications," he said.

"These systems have unique power requirements which are difficult to satisfy using classical motor generators, chemical batteries, fuel cells and thermal electric units."

Since electronic equipment can be operated in a nitrogen atmosphere, a unit based at sea could have such equipment protected from salt water corrosion, he added.

He said mining companies have expressed recent interest in the device because the lack of ignition and combustion processes in the engine could reduce explosion hazards.

Professor Manning said it is technically feasible to use the system in a small urban automobile, eliminating the pollution produced by the now-used internal combustion engine.

# Military gets \$80 billion

A retired Navy officer who wants to cut down on defense spending told members of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that American taxpayers are spending too much money to get too much bang.

Rear Admiral Gene LaRocque, who is definitely not a dove told an audience of some 100 persons at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel that not only is the U.S. awash in nuclear weapons but many of our 500,000 troops abroad could easily be brought home.

Indeed, said LaRocque, who retired after 31 years to found the Center for Defense Information, so much money is flowing into the military that it has come to shape our domestic as well as our foreign policies.

Making it clear that "I don't trust the Russians," LaRocque nevertheless said that the U.S. is ahead of the Soviet Union "by at least five years" in virtually all military affairs.

### MONEY

But instead of spending defense money prudently—and the Pentagon is asking for \$85 billion next year, up \$5 billion from 1973—much of the taxpayers dollars is going into nuclear systems of overkill.

More than that, LaRocque said, by keeping masses of troops overseas in more than 100 major bases, the U.S. frequently remains mired "in 19th Century diplomacy when we had to have coaling stations" abroad.

With millions of veterans and numerous munitions lobbies at home, LaRocque said, plus American garrisons all over the world, the military has become a policy-shaping apparatus rather than an organization controlled by civilians, as the Constitution would have it.

Of the current \$80 billion defense budget, LaRocque said, "24.5 billion goes for military pay, \$3 billion goes to pay civilians working for the military and \$4.5 billion is for retired pay."

### CONSTITUENCY

Thus, said the admiral who heads a non-partisan research staff of eight persons in Washington, D.C., the military has a substantial built-in constituency.

Termining plans to homeport Navy aircraft carriers in Japan and other Asian countries "sheer idiocy" when the U.S. has serious economic problems at home, LaRocque suggested that America start a gradual policy of troop retrenchment.

LaRocque, who entered the Navy in 1941, said the U.S. is currently manufacturing "three to four" nuclear devices daily, "each one three to four times bigger than the bomb detonated at Hiroshima."

All this, LaRocque said, despite detentes with the Soviet Union, China, the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks and the treaty limiting anti-ballistic missiles concluded last year with the Russians.

S.F. Chron

# Announcements

**Today, Oct. 5**  
2 p.m.—Political Science Committee on Intersession, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
2 p.m.—MECHA, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West Room, Student Union.

**Sunday, Oct. 7**  
No ASUN Movie.

**Monday, Oct. 8**  
Holiday—No Classes.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9**  
10 a.m.—REPC, McDermott Room, Student Union.  
2 p.m.—Parking and Traffic Board, Truckee Room, Student Union.  
2 p.m.—Curriculum Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

2:30 p.m.—President's Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—French meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Christian Scientists, Mobley Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Alumni meeting, Student Union.  
8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, "Othello," Thompson Student Services.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10**  
10 a.m.—Gymnastic meeting, Student Union.  
12 noon—Arts Festival, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
2 p.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—FCB, Ingersoll Room, Student UPNION.  
7 p.m.—BSU, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.

**Thursday, Oct. 11**  
8 a.m.—Western Social Research Advisory Council, East-West Room, Student Union.

11 a.m.—Qualifying Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.  
12 noon—Faculty Women Caucus, Hardy Room, Student Union.

12 noon—UNR Vets meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
12 noon—Campus Clerical, McDermott Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Magna Copper Company, East-West Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Homecoming Committee, Student Union.

**Friday, Oct. 12**  
8 a.m.—Western Social Research Advisory Council, East-West Room, Student Union.

10 a.m.—Student Affairs, Student Union.  
1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Student Union.

6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.  
7 p.m.—Magna Copper Company, East-West Room, Student Union.

No. 654: Service agent for rent-a-car. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 696: Delivery boys for furniture store. Saturday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

# Jobs

No. 694: Department store needs office clerk, three positions. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 697: Loading and unloading trailers. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wage: \$4.40 per hour.

No. 701: Plotting and keeping charts for business department. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Campus scale.



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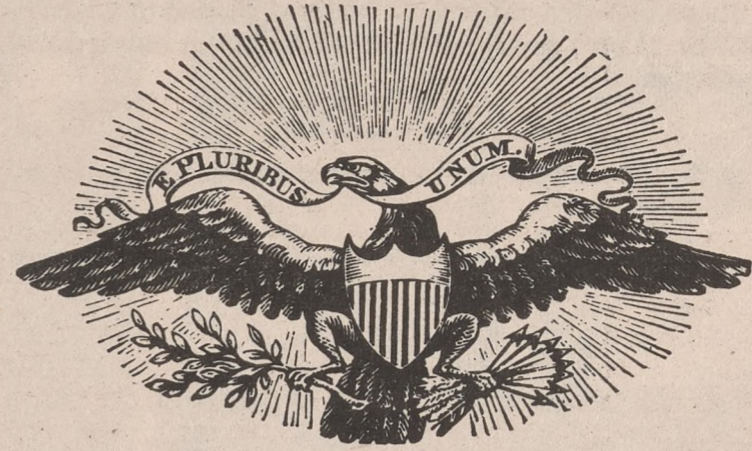
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# Get Involved

## Student Government

by Muhle



## Publications Board

The Oct. 1 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order by Chairman Dietz at 5:32 p.m. Mulligan was excused from the meeting.

### OLD BUSINESS

Dietz asked Sagebrush Editor, Harder, if any members from this board or Senate had visited the Tribune in the past week. Harder answered that none had. Dietz again urged those members who have not visited the Tribune to do so.

### NEW BUSINESS

As required in the Publications Board By-Laws, Harder reported to the board concerning his plans for the year. As stated in his application for the position, (April 1973) Harder repeated he wanted "to tailor a newspaper to the needs of the students, as well as open up lines of communication with the community." Harder reviewed the number of column inches devoted to various topics thus far this year. He noted that the contents of the paper are well balanced.

Senator Kent commended Harder on his hard work and efforts in producing an excellent newspaper this year.

Editor of the Artemisia, Skelton, gave his plans for the year for the yearbook. Skelton explained that the first 64 pages of the book will contain an introductory section outlining the themes of the yearbook. Following this section will be sections on academics, sports, organizations, and living groups. The order of these sections has not been decided. Skelton further reported that Wednesday the representative from the publishing company will be here to finalize the yearbook contract.

Hank Nuwer of the Brushfire reported to the board that he has been "swamped" with contributions for the magazine. He stated that it is his firm belief that this Brushfire will be the best ever.

At this point in the meeting, a discussion was held concerning the columns by Jones and James in the Sagebrush. Prior to discussion, Dietz asked those participating in the discussion to keep their remarks pertinent to the written material only and not personalities. First, Dietz asked Harder if James' and Jones' columns are still in the paper.

Harder reported that only one Jones column has appeared in this year's edition of the Sagebrush (as opposed to a total 20 times in the 1972-73 edition). That column appeared in issue number 5 (Sept. 14, 1973). Harder went on to say that columnist James resigned as of the Sept. 21 issue.

Harder further stated that he spoke with Jones two weeks ago and informed him that if his accusations were not documented, the column could not be printed. At this time, student, Mark Steen, explained to those present that he objects to the Jones column because it lacks style, class, and is demeaning to the campus and detracting from an otherwise excellent newspaper. Further, Steen reported that he knows of several other students who have the same opinion concerning the column.

It was noted by Harder that he had requested that Steen write a letter to the editor concerning his complaints. Steen answered that he wished to bring this matter to the board, instead of writing a letter. Further, Steen expressed the opinion that such a letter would be quite untimely now.

After being questioned by Harder, Steen admitted that he didn't really feel that he (Steen) could write a good explanatory letter regarding his feelings about the Jones column. Thus, he made a decision to bring his complaint directly to the Publications Board.

It was also noted that Harder did receive some complimentary letters regarding the Jones column. At this time, Ron Jones issued his comments concerning the column. He stated that he admits that his style of writing is not journalistic, but he will not change his style. Further, Jones stated that he will no longer write his column for the Sagebrush. Senator Chevreux moved to end discussion concerning this matter. Senator Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

## Activities Board

The Oct. 2 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:06 p.m. Senators Archer and Sanders were absent.

### OLD BUSINESS

James Bernardi of Play Productions was present to make three requests: 1) Permission to give complimentary tickets to the high school and junior high school teachers of drama and English for one performance during opening weeks. Bernardi explained that although 100 coupons (to be redeemed for a ticket) are sent out, about one-third are returned. He also explained to the board that during opening weeks there are plenty of seats available, so that students would not be turned away because of the complimentary seats. 2) Bernardi requested members of the board to meet with himself, Dr. Dillard, Chairman Hahn, and Perriera concerning the budget for the special musical. Those members who volunteered were: Reynolds, Bowman, Zappettini and Mecham. 3) In the past, Bernardi explained, the play productions were allowed to redeposit the box office receipts into their account for use during the year. He noted that the board had included this amount in its expected income. No decision was made concerning this matter. The board will re-evaluate its entire budget before action is taken.

Members of the board next read a letter from the President of Delta Sigma Pi concerning the revocation of their recognition. President Reynolds reported that he had met with representatives of the organization and acting President Anderson. He informed the persons present at the meeting that this board is always open for reconsideration on any

action it takes, and Delta Sigma Pi is welcome to approach the board regarding this matter. Reynolds will be meeting with Procter Hug and the ASUN attorney about the legal aspects of the matter.

The board arranged for two members to listen to the solo guitarist, Kelly, tomorrow evening (Wednesday) after Senate.

As all members were aware, the Fleetwood Mac concert was cancelled because the sound truck was fogged-in in Washington. Cufflin reported to the board that one door and two windows were damaged in the gym. Members next approved a series of agreements concerning the tickets for the Fleetwood Mac Concert and the Arlo Guthrie concert. The rescheduled Fleetwood Mac concert will be Dec. 1.

Phil Klink of Gana Productions was present to report to the board that the plans for the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 21 (Rare Earth and Elvin Bishop) are in order. The Coliseum is booked, and the contracts have been signed.

Business Manager, Cris Cufflin, next informed the board that he and a representative of the English department will be picking Norman Mailer up at the airport on Thursday. If he wishes to go to dinner, members of the board will take Mailer to dinner prior to his lecture. Discussion took place concerning where Mailer would stay. It was decided that he would stay at the guest apartment in the Union, as is usual. The board also approved funding for one-half the cost of the reception for Mailer (coffee and punch). The cost will be about \$15.

Kevin Klink, Chairman of Homecoming, reported to the board that he will have a complete budget request and report for the board at its next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 6:42 p.m.

## Finance Control Board

The Oct. 3 meeting of the FCB was called to order at 5:01 p.m.

### BUDGET REQUESTS

Don Cecich of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was present to request \$47.50 for additional grass protection facilities on campus. He explained to the board that the units are very successful. If the additional ten are granted by this board, the university will be complete. There being no objections, Senator Mayer moved to approve the \$47.50 for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with two nay votes (Pagano and Stone).

Next, Captain Butler and representatives of the Silver Caissons and Sierra Guard were present to resubmit their request that was tabled at the last board meeting. The request amounted to \$1,600. It was noted that the Military Science Department will be contributing \$2,016 to the drill meets and other expenses of the organizations. As requested by the board, the organizations did also check on university transportation, and will be using said transportation instead of a charter bus. At this time, Senator Stone moved to approve the budget

## Finance Control Board

request in the amount of \$1,600. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Brad Stone, President of the University of Nevada Veterans Organization, submitted a budget request in the amount of \$87.20 for expenses for two delegates from the organization to attend the American Association of College and Junior College Veterans Organizations Region Conference in San Francisco on Nov. 8 and 9. He explained that this conference is held to discuss educational benefits currently pending before Congress, as well as outlining a lobby program. There being no objections, Achurra moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$87.20. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed and one abstention (Stone).

### OLD BUSINESS

Dietz reminded the members of the subcommittee on the fund-raising event for

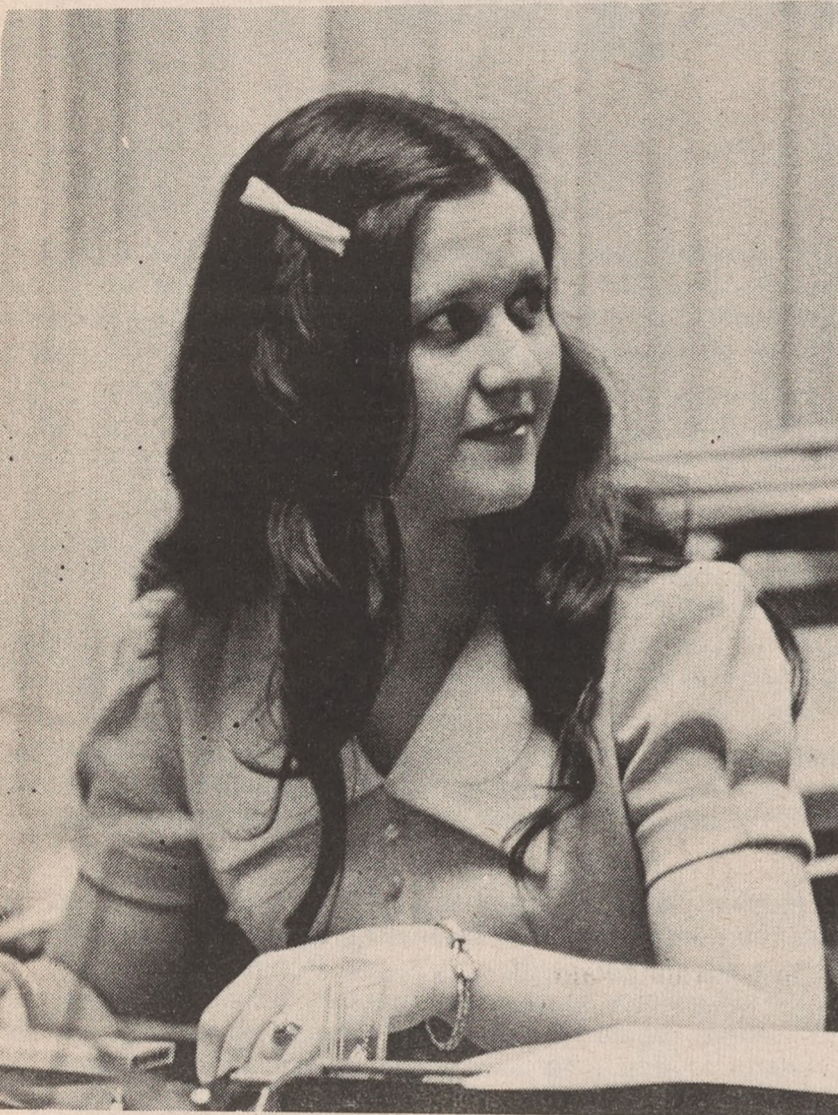
women's athletics to begin plans for the event. Pagano, member of the subcommittee, will be contacting the Activities Board members of the subcommittee to discuss plans.

### NEW BUSINESS

Reynolds informed the board that since Activities Board will not be sponsoring an event for United Way, the contribution given to the Campus YWCA should be considered ASUN's contribution (Campus YWCA is a United Way agency). There being no objections, Leonard moved to approve the designation of the Campus YWCA allocation (\$2,183) by this board as ASUN's contribution to the United Way. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Chairwoman Dietz will write a letter informing the United Way Chairman on campus of this action.

Reynolds informed the board that he will have more complete plans concerning the Leadership Conference plans at the next board meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:40 p.m.



Peggy Muhle

Bingham

# ASUN Senate

The Oct. 3 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:04 p.m. Archer was absent from the meeting.

### REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds read a letter to the senators concerning President Miller's actions on intercollegiate athletics. The following is a summary of his decisions:

1) Restructuring of the two boards (men's intercollegiate athletics and women's intercollegiate athletics).

2) Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Board to be constituted as follows: five (5) members of the professional staff of the university, one of whom shall be an administrator, and the other four (4) members of the teaching, research, and service faculty; three students, and one alumnus. Additionally, the conference representative and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics will be ex-officio members without a vote.

3) Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Board to be constituted as follows: five (5) members of the professional staff of the university including one administrator and four (4) members of the teaching, research, and service faculty; three students and one alumnus. The Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and the chairperson of the Physical Education Department will be ex-officio members with no vote.

4) Suggestions of change to these two boards are as follows:

a) Each board should meet as often as once a month during academic year.

b) Each board should consider itself the policy recommending board to report directly to the President on all policy matters regarding to intercollegiate athletics for men and for women.

c) No later than March 1 of each year, each board should submit to the President its recommendation and work program for the coming fiscal year. This should be done in consultation with the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics in each case, but should represent the board's conclusions on budget. If either board sets up committees to deal with the budget, these subcommittees should include fair representation from the student members of the board.

d) At least once a year the two boards should meet together and discuss matters of mutual interest, including, but not limited to, the allocation of the \$7.50 student athletic fee and the possibility of merger into a single board. If there are recommendations from this meeting, they should be sent directly to the President.

e) Each board should have the authority to consult with the coaches, members of the faculty, and others who might have interest in the intercollegiate athletic programs.

f) The other recommendations of the Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics deserve careful study, and implementation where feasible. I am, therefore, referring the remainder of these recommendations of the committee to these two boards for further consideration and recommendations to the President.

Next, Reynolds informed the senators that he will be meeting with the Chancellor's cabinet in Las Vegas next Tuesday concerning the control of student funds. He will report back to the Senate concerning this meeting.

Reynolds announced that a Residency Appeal Board is being formed, and there is a vacancy for a student.

Reynolds announced that the Open House and forum discussion has been postponed until two weeks from tonight. Some topics suggested were: Ethnic Studies, Centennial Activities, and N. Edd Miller Day Number 2.

### REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Bill Mecham reported that his committee will be reviewing the actions taken by last year's committee. These actions will be discussed at its next meeting.

Chairwoman of the Community Affairs Committee, Bowman informed the senators that the committee has some ideas for community involvement by students. One of these ideas concerns activities and help for elderly people in the community. The other idea is regarding help students could give to restoration of the Lake Mansion, and other Historical Society projects.

Finnigan, Senate Rules and Action Committee Chairman, presented RS-7374-C for consideration by Senate. The committee made a few changes in the resolution concerning an amendment to the constitution about the selection of Senate President. After lengthy discussion on this resolution, as well as defeated motions to amend the resolution, the resolution was referred back to Senate Rules and Action Committee for further study and possible implementing the ideas into the Senate Statutes instead of the Constitution.

Senator Achurra, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, informed the members of Senate that he has had some problems concerning the representatives for the committee from Faculty Senate. Possible subjects for work by this committee, however, would be the Centennial Activities and N. Edd Miller Day Number 2 (if representatives from Faculty Senate are sent soon enough).

Senator Sanders reported to the Senate that her committee, Student Services, has contacted persons in the area of Health Service, Parking and Traffic Board, and Counseling and Financial Aids. Senators Phelps and Shuss will be approaching members of the Parking and Traffic Board. Anyone with suggestions is urged to contact either Phelps or Shuss.

### REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Ranson reminded the senators of the Norman Mailer lecture Thursday, Oct. 4 in the gym. He also reminded the members that Monday, Oct. 8 is a holiday.

The meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

Reynolds announced that for those who can attend, the first luncheon with Acting President Anderson will be Monday, Oct. 15 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Another date will also be scheduled for those senators who cannot attend on Monday.

Reynolds informed the senators that he attended the first meeting of the Presidential Search Committee. He explained that the committee will be meeting again in about two weeks to discuss advertising for the position.

Senator Mayer reported on the plans and progress for N. Edd Miller Day Number 2.

### OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

### NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business.

### REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Vice-President Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Oct. 2. There being no objections, Senator Baker moved to approve the Activities Board minutes of Oct. 2. Senator Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

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

Dietz reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Oct. 1. There being no discussion or questions, Senator Achurra moved to approve the Oct. 1 minutes of Publications Board. Senator Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with one (1) nay vote (Shuss).

Dietz next informed the senators of the following Finance Control Board actions of today, Oct. 3:

1) Approval of \$47.50 for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for ten more grass protection facilities on campus.

2) Approval of \$1,600 for the Sierra Guard and Silver Caissons for drill meets and other expenses.

3) Approval of \$87.20 for expenses for the University of Nevada Veterans Organization to attend the American Association of College and Junior College Veterans Conference in San Francisco.

There being no questions, Senator Shepherd moved to approve the actions of the Finance Control Board of Oct. 3. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

## UNR student fights fires

# "... hey, you're a girl ..."

by Engstrom

"The guys would turn around and say, 'hey, you're a girl,'" said Cindy Kurtz, a UNR junior majoring in bio-engineering, describing her experience as the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) first woman firefighter in Nevada and California.

She got her job by placing near the top in a Civil Service exam given by BLM.

BLM sent her an inquiry about a job in Battle Mountain as a firefighter-dispatcher. She said, "I couldn't imagine what it would be like. Since I had a place to stay, I decided to take it."

She continues, "Usually the girls hired were used as dispatchers. My Fire Control Officer (FCO) decided since I was hired for firefighting that I should do it. I'm glad he did."

Cindy worked on a three-person pumper crew, placing her among the first people at the fireline. She fought brush fires, "babysitting, watching for flare-ups."

Brushfires were easier to fight than tree fires. "The tree fires require heavier work and girls aren't equipped," she noted.

"I tried to pull my weight. I wanted to give girls a good name," she continued. "It was nice to have guys helping you though. I don't think all-girl crews could do it."

She was in a unique position by doing dispatch work in addition to her firefighting responsibilities. "I would receive a fire call, dispatch the trucks, go on the call, and then come back and write the report. I got to see firefighting from every angle," Cindy commented.

Cindy's work was not always exciting. There was a lot of maintenance work to do: picking up garbage, washing and waxing firetrucks, and working around the shop.

"I didn't know my way around the shop. The guys would get frustrated at me. They didn't know how much they had to explain to me. Usually I would end up sweeping."

She added, "Sometimes I wished I was a little bit stronger so I could do a full share. I found if I was willing to do a full share, I was treated very well."

"The hardest part was the mental stress. I was trying to do my best to get the men to accept me. The mental

stress was harder on me than the physical stress," she stated.

Although Cindy is the first woman firefighter in Nevada and California, she is not unique. In Oregon there were all-women firefighter teams before they were disbanded because of discrimination against men. Alaska has them, while California is training seven women for firefighting.

"I understand that there is a one-credit course at UNR for fighting fires. I think there were one or two girls in it," Cindy said.

She continued, "Before I had this job, I didn't appreciate the men that fought fires. I wasn't aware of their abilities. I didn't know BLM had firefighters."

Firefighting as an occupation doesn't interest Cindy. She says she "wouldn't mind doing it for a summer job. In the winter, though, it would be too boring. Obviously fires aren't as big a hazard. I'd like to do it as a hobby, the way many men do. They have their regular jobs but when there's a fire they come in to help."

Cindy says the best part of the job was "being the only girl. I was very aware of the situation and I thought it was pretty nice."



## Movies

BRODHEAD



## Heavy Traffic

Heavy Traffic is a film you ought to arrange to see three times. The second time to make sure you saw it the first time and the third time to catch what you didn't the first two times. There is so much going on here that seeing is still not believing. This is definitely a must see film UNLESS you are a Black, Jewish, Italian, a mother, a father, a member of the Mafia, a blue collar worker, a hooker, a drag queen, a pimp, aged, religious or a double amputee. Otherwise, you will not be offended.

This film is playing across the popcorn counter from Last Tango in Paris, at the Century 22 Theatre. Produced by Steve Krantz and written by Ralph Bakshi it is more successful than their first effort, Fritz the Cat, which you can catch up with at a local drive-in. Fritz was a direct ripoff of Robert Crumb's underground comix character. Devotees of Fritz and Zap Comix were justifiably disappointed because Bakshi does not have that delightfully freaky sense of the absurd that Crumb has been able to carry off and across the cartoon page. In Heavy Traffic Bakshi is able to make good use of his enormous cartooning and animation talents to develop and progress where Walt Disney went so far and stopped. Bakshi's animation superimposed on live action is reminiscent of Disney's Three Caballeros. There the similarity ends.

Heavy Traffic is the story of a 22-year-old New York City innocent (Is there such a thing?) being rammed through an education on the streets to the recurring strains of Scarborough Fair. His initiation involves running into one threatening situation after another, sitting in an Edward Hopper all-night cafe, conning beers in a low-life bar with an antique stag flick flashing in the background, and watching Clark Gable do a bath scene with Jean Harlow in an empty theater. There are even Busty Berkley dancers rotating fluorescent hula hoops. Music is taken from everybody from Bach to Chuck Berry. Michael's last name is Corleone and his father's big boss is the Godfather. There is so much of this film taken from other sources that it turns into a lightning fast trivia quiz. Did I hear Desmond blow Brubeck?

Ralph Bakshi is the 33-year-old son of Russian immigrants. Growing up in New York and seeing a Mafioso getting his head blown off at the age of eight, and being a moody loner, and being steered into drawing to divert his energies from the street by a perceptive teacher has led to all this. Bakshi now has 25 animators working for him in Los Angeles on his next epic, Coon Skin. His producer on this one will be Al Ruddy of Godfather fame. Paramount wants to bankroll his next four flicks and he hasn't time to decide. Let's hope it's not just all a pinball fantasy.

by Bayer

## SPORTS

This Saturday the Wolf Pack will experience a breather as they travel to Portland State University at Portland. The Pack has had three tough games in a row and are now back on the road again after crushing a strong Idaho State team last Saturday, 38-14. For the second game in a row nearly the entire squad got valuable playing experience as the lead was extended. Coach Jerry Scattini felt "the game was a real big win for us," and yet he expressed optimism by saying, "I think we can play better."

## Pack to Portland for number 4

The Wolf Pack will have an unusual opportunity Saturday when they play the Portland Vikings. The Vikings own a zip to three record and last week they got trounced by Boise State 64-7. Boise chalked up an amazing 640 plus yards total offense to set a new record (the old one was 620 plus yards against the Pack last year!) Portland runs a pro attack, split backs off of an I formation, and they could be some trouble if they started working as a team. But chances are the Pack will be able to play their own game against a squad like this and they will have the opportunity to perfect plays and perhaps try some new ones. The Pack's depth men should also get more valuable playing experience.

This is not to say that Portland is a push-over; they have played some tough teams in Simon Fraser, Linfield, and especially Boise. In Darrell Beane they have a very talented running back and their offense can move the ball, but they have had some tough breaks to date. However, the Wolf Pack is a powerful team this year. They showed consistency in beating a tough Idaho team and they shouldn't let a team like Portland beat them. If anything, the Pack should have its sights on Boise and Nevada is quite capable of beating them.

In all probability it will primarily be a ground game for both teams. The Pack will stick to the ground for the same reason they did against Chico State—the offensive line will provide the holes for a running game. Portland will stay on the ground because Nevada's tough defense will continue to intercept and bat down passes.

The Score? the logical pick is the Wolf Pack by 28 points.

The task is to learn  
what learning is for



Olsen

## Squash buckler

How much does a giant deformed squash weigh? The three UNR students or staff members who come closest in guessing its weight will be awarded gift certificates for a free pie from Pye in the Sky on West 5th St.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity, is sponsoring this squashy contest. (Donations will be greatly appreciated from contestants, as this is a fund-raising event for Alpha Zeta.)

Weight-guessing began Thursday in the Fleischmann Building, and will continue until next Friday. Today the monstrosity will be on display in front of Fleischmann for passersby to gaze at and ponder over. Guesses will be taken there and on Tuesday and Wednesday in front of Jot Travis Union, where the squash will again make an appearance.

Grown in the garden of John McCormick, the squash was given to Dr. Ely, associate director of the Newlands Experimental Stations in Fallon.

Alpha Zeta members will record names and weight estimates all week at various places around campus, culminating in a Friday noon public weigh-in of the celebrated vegetable. No one connected with Alpha Zeta knows the correct weight so the result will be a surprise to all. Winners will be notified by phone and announced in the following Tuesday's Sagebrush.