

SAGEBRUSH

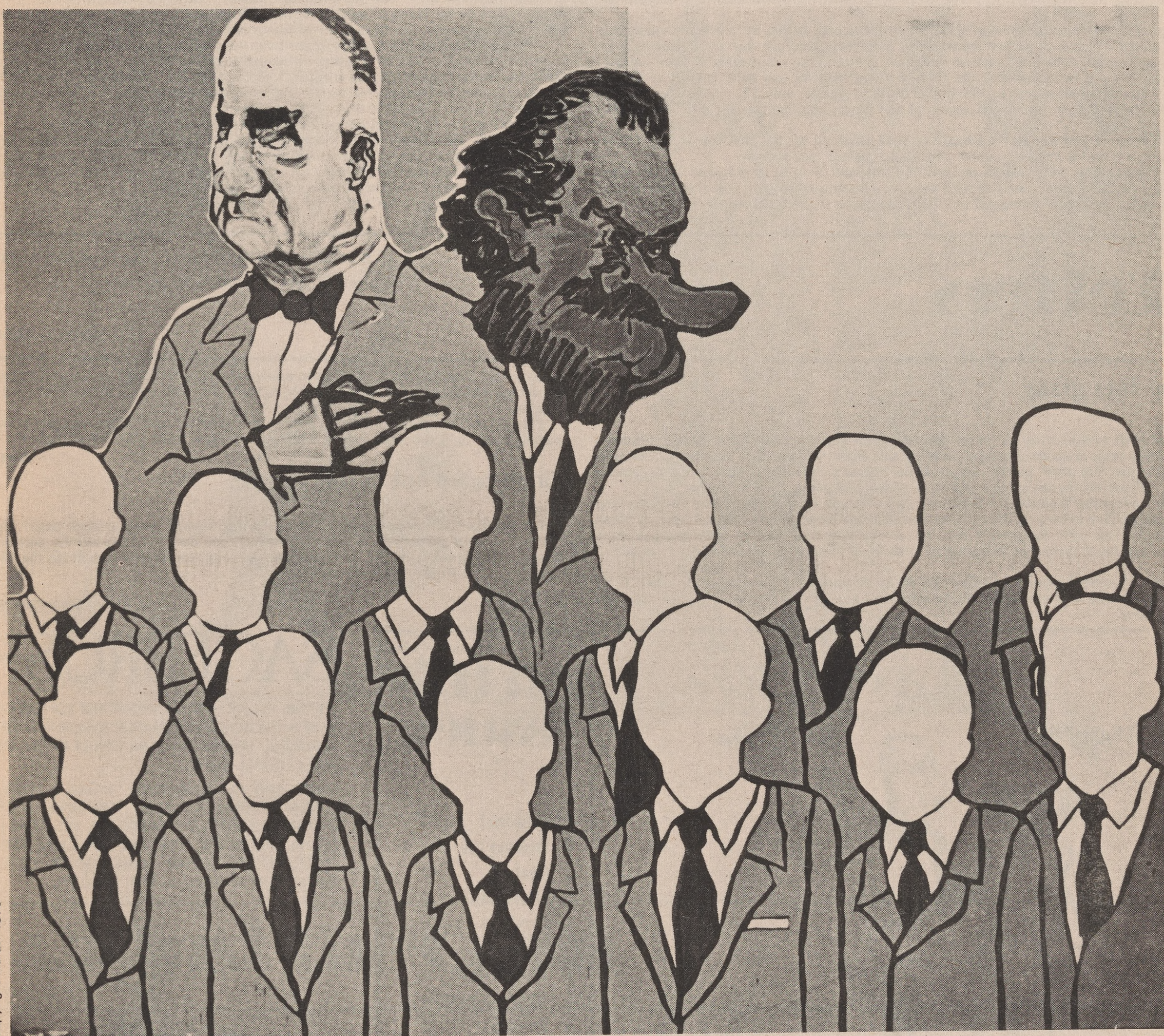
VOLUME 50

NUMBER 12

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 12, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



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goodbye
EASY MONEY

Commentary

HARDER

Editor's green eye visor, black elastic elbow bands and Coke bottle glasses are in place. But the paraphernalia of a journalist does not necessarily engender the clan, nor would it appear that segments of the human race are prepared to contend with certain lessons of history.

The urge to bellow across the breadth and width of this state with a primeval wail of concern is temporarily held in check by laryngitis; so, in the manner of George Harrison, the typewriter not so gently clicks.

One more week has been gobbled up by the great one: time.

Up front on the scoreboard is the fourth round of the Arab-Israeli follies; a conflict that has all the logic of two cancer patients carving up each other until there's nothing left but the scalpels. This latest display of cruel stupidity rankles the sensibilities and disgusts the spirit.

On the home front: the former Vice-President has proven that the freedom to publish is based on the freedom to gather information. Freedoms can only survive if sources of information can be protected. I take no delight or solace in the resignation of Spiro Agnew; however, it must be stated that the former Vice-President has done nothing to endear himself to the values of free speech in this country. Agnew, only a few days ago, accused the press of waging a "malicious, immoral and illegal" assault against him. Wednesday Agnew resigned.

For those of you who haven't heard or read anything for the past six days, the UNR football team had a brief encounter with flight phobia (see sports).

In other action, the Pack "squeaked" by Portland 59 to 0; in deference to the Pack coach, he did allow the second and third teams to get some exercise in the second half. After all, it wouldn't be "nice" to suggest that UNR ran up the score to impress national pollsters.

Football differs quite a bit from war. In place of a gun, you utilize the elbow, in place of the tank, you use the fullback; and for air power, the fans can fill the sky with bottles. There is one profound difference: there's a time limit to the carnage.

Ordinarily, I avoid dwelling on this type of flak, but this week's pilgrimage through the media has left some psychic scars. After surveying over 60 national and collegiate newspapers there remains one overriding impression: people just don't seem to be able to cope with the inordinate amount of meaningless and senseless cruelty in the world today. It's an encouraging sign that they can't. It just seems that the number of people dishing it out lack a balancing quotient of people who would like to see it cease.

A girl in Ireland is shot at point-blank range. Murdered. Why? Because according to the two idiots who shot her—"She was a Roman Catholic." No other reason than that. A 19-year-old shot to death for being a Catholic. Insane. There are those who consider certain four-letter words obscene, but to me, the ultimate obscenity is taking a life.

People of different races and religions have been the subjects of indiscriminate killings for years—why? It seems for no other reason but that they happen to be different from the particular controlling group; the mentality of the "persons" who last week forced Evelyn Wagler of Boston to douse herself with gasoline and then throw a match to her is the epitome of rampant lunacy. Wagler's only deviation was to be a human.

It tears at the heart and makes the brain vomit in a spasm of disbelief.

Disbelief? The Consumer Product Safety Commission has reported that the most hazardous product on the American market was and is the bicycle. It has been a long week; I hadn't realized that the United States had stopped manufacturing B-52's or nuclear bombs.

Outside the office window, a person is sitting on a bench.

Everytime I look at the bench the soul of the tree is still there.

Letters

"I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately."

Spiro T. Agnew

Kirby likes grass

Editor:

The UNR campus is by far one of the most naturally beautiful in the country. Students continually gripe about the roping off of the grass. While it is true that the wire, plastic blue signs and the "hot pink" plastic stripes do not enhance the natural beauty of our campus lawns, neither do the numerous pathways which etch away their splendor.

The University maintains a Buildings and Grounds staff of ten. These hard-working individuals strive to keep up the campus on a full-time basis. Do we respect their unselfish right to do their job? Apparently not. We, as students and faculty, all share the same campus and should preserve its beauty by respecting those who unselfishly try to maintain it.

The architects designed the sidewalks on the campus for a purpose—to be used! If we have any genuine appreciation for the beauty of our lawns, we'll take the extra few seconds to use them.

As for the "homosapiens" who claim it is inherently satisfying to walk on the grass and dirt, let me add that it will also be pleasing to the worm who crawls through the mud which remains.

Finally, for those who continue to praise the aesthetic beauty of our campus lawn while abusing them—Let the bear trap of happy green close upon your sweet bippys.

Kirby Nish

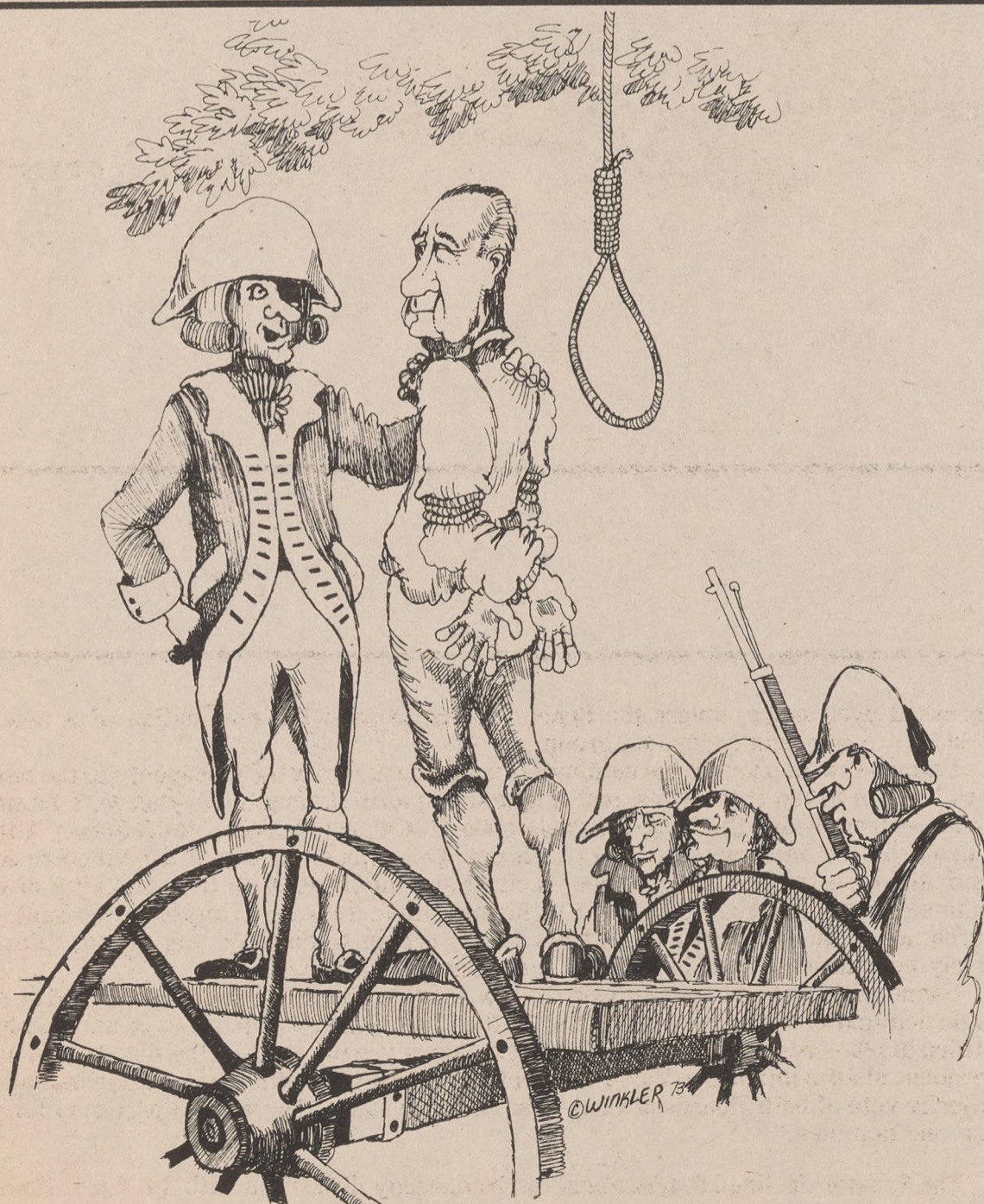
It'll all come out in the squash

Editor:

I would like to guess the weight of the deformed squash (issue 11 back page). But it is often not easy to participate in such a contest if one does not have all the pertinent information. My problem is this: do I guess the unknown weight with or without the "Squash Buckler" in the Hush Puppies?

O.T.

Letters to the editor cont. on pg. 5



Ag-noose is good news

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SAGEBRUSH

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SAGEBRUSH IS PUBLISHED BY THE ASUN BUT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT ITS NOR THE UNIVERSITY'S VIEWS. OFFICES LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF MORRILL HALL. PHONE 329-0249. P.O. BOX 8037, UNIVERSITY STATION, RENO, NEVADA 89507. SUBSCRIPTIONS \$5.00 PER YEAR. ADVERTISING RATES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.



Against the Grain

MYERS

The resignation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew Wednesday will probably carry Nevada's Senator Howard Cannon into the national limelight during the selection of a new vice-president.

Cannon's Senate Rules Committee will probably be the committee to which the President's nomination is sent in the Senate for investigation and hearings. In an interview with Sagebrush Wednesday evening, Cannon said the committee would pass on the nomination, "unless the Senate should decide otherwise—for example, should it set up a select committee. But under the rules it would, in the normal course of events, come to (the rules committee)."

Cannon succeeded to the chairmanship of the Rules Committee last January following the 1972 defeat for re-election of the previous chairman, Senator B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, by Jesse Helms, now that state's junior senator.

Since the widening Watergate exposures early in 1973, the Rules Committee has been heavily involved in the structuring of new election reform legislation spurred by the scandal. On one occasion last summer, the committee was asked by the Nixon administration, through Assistant Attorney General Robert Dixon, to delay such legislation until an administration commission could study the question and send its findings to Congress. Cannon refused, telling Dixon heatedly, "I can assure you that the members of Congress are not in a mood now to delay action." Now the committee's workload will be

increased even more, unless the Senate moves to send the nomination of a new vice-president to a specially formed group.

Cannon said he thought the nomination would be made by the President "in the next few days." When asked if the President might send plural nominations—that is, a number of nominees from which the Congress could choose—Cannon replied: "No chance." Although Cannon said he had been in contact with the White House following the Vice-President's nomination, he said that he had not received any information on the possibility of plural nominees from that source. "... I'm forming that impression myself," he said. "The mechanics of the law really don't allow the President to do that." He added, "I'm completely certain it will not be two (or more) nominations."

Cannon said he had been studying the law, leading him to conclude there would be only a single nomination. The relevant section of the Constitution—section two of amendment 25, ratified in 1967—reads: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President, the President shall nominate a Vice-President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress." Cannon said, "There is no provision for more than one nominee."

The Senator declined to talk about his Wednesday discussion with the White House. "I don't think I would want to comment on that." His reaction to the Agnew resignation, he said, was one of sadness and sympathy for Agnew and his family. "I certainly don't get much pleasure out of this sort of thing. It's a very sad day."

Observations

MENICUCCI

The political story of the week before broke just before my deadline Wednesday, allowing me to formulate a few quick comments.

Spiro Agnew has resigned as Vice-President and pleaded "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion.

Agnew refused to contest the charges, he said, because a proper legal defense would take years. To save the country from the extended agony of a criminally indicted Vice-President, he resigned.

While considerations of the health of the country must certainly have entered into Agnew's decision, I doubt that this tells the whole story. Only a few days ago Agnew's stentorian battle cry, "I will not resign if indicted," resonated throughout the nation's news media. Only last week, his vigorous assertions of innocence indicated that he was digging in for a long fight.

And now Agnew's resignation. May we take it as an admission of guilt? Were Agnew's earlier protestations merely a smokescreen, a diversion?

Agnew had a point to make about leaks in the Justice Department, about defendants' rights, about the responsibilities of the press, and he made it in his customary manner. I would guess that Agnew's failure to fight the income tax evasion charges reflects some plea-bargaining. In return for his "no contest" plea, Agnew avoided indictments he was not sure he could beat, and emerged with only a \$10,000 fine and loss of office.

Which is more aesthetically pleasing: worn-out grass—or wooden posts, springs, wires, and orange ribbon sprouting from concrete?

I would suggest two alternatives to maintain the beauty of the university grounds: 1) Where grass wears out because of heavy traffic, put in walks; or 2) channel the students into certain paths by using shrubs, trees, vines, and other natural landscaping materials.

Billie Jean King may have beaten Bobby Riggs, but Bobby wasn't really playing his best game. Riggs is most adept at what a metaphorical colleague terms "squeezing juice from the capitalist orange." And while Billie Jean is no slouch in the money-making department, Bobby could promote her "right out of her socks."

Inevitably, the question arises: Where's Pancho? If Billie Jean would care to incrementally reduce the ages of the men she defeats, Pancho Gonzales seems the logical challenger.

Perhaps we could have a whole series of such matches. Who the opponents might be would have only secondary importance if we let Bobby Riggs handle the promotions.



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from your

Government in Exile

(London)—All right, America. Sit down. I've got some bad news for you. No, it's not about the Arab-Israeli War; "jet-set" humor would be in very poor taste, besides becoming rather old very quickly. No. This news is much closer to home.

While touring the British Isles this summer I happened to run into a few Canadians. Ah, that's an apt phrase. You couldn't move for them. Everywhere you look—a red oak leaf. They all wear them: young ones, old ones, bourgeois and workers. All of them.

Well, after holding conversation with as many as I ran into, I was surprised to learn that they didn't like me. No, nothing personal: they don't like you either. You see, with the exception of one British Columbian, who happened to be a De-Mo-Lay member (a factor of which, I'm sure, seriously altered his ability to reason), all of the Canadians I met expressed a great dislike for America.

They were talking to the right person.

Basically, their disdain centered on two arguments. One was political, the other jejune. In the first place, as it turns out, the good ol' USA owns two-thirds of all their industries. Naturally, this leads to Canada's resources becoming depleted, and also, naturally, to all the profits going back to the good ol' USA. Secondly, they're disgusted with varying forms of would-be American skiers who tromp up there in mid-July with their powder and bindings (or whatever American skiers tromp up with in mid-July), and ask where the snow is. The latter seemed rather huffy to me until I was informed that these skiers originated not from Georgia or Florida, but from New York and Vermont.

Hence the verdict: they not only hate America (A Sound Judgment), but also Americans (A Second Sound Judgment).

As indicated by my parenthetical comments, this is no skin off my nose: it's nice to have company. But my heart goes out to you poor, misguided, ignorant and stupid yanks. All of you want to be loved, and the only friend you had left was Canada. And now, even that country says: Shove it.

It won't be long before other (not necessarily more respectable) news gatherers relay this information to you. If you act the way a typical American usually acts, and the way I expect you to act, it's not too hard to guess the outcome. Either you'll blow them off the face of the map, or:

Imagine Mr. Liberal sitting in his easy chair, drinking his beer and watching the 49'ers. Mrs. Liberal bursts into the room, her face covered with a long crestfallen look. "George," she says, "I can't believe it! The Canadians don't like us anymore!"

Grudgingly, Mr. Liberal rises from his 49'ers and frowns. But the impact of her words quickly sink in: "Harriet!" he exclaims, "this is terrible! Why, they're the only friends we had left."

"Yes George, I know," she says bowing her head. "They were Our Great Neighbor to the North, Our Fifty-First State!" And she suddenly falls to the floor, weeping.

Trying to console her, a tear forms in Mr. Liberal's eye. "I just don't know why they would do this to us," he sniffles.

"Oh, George!" she weeps.

"Oh, Harriet!" he cries.

I think I'm going to be sick. Well, in any event, that was just the beginning. Try to picture the same thing happening in a myriad of American households, from the New York islands to the Gulf Stream waters—only the names of the football teams have been changed to appease the blackout repealers. It was not long before the good ol' "Can Do" spirit asserted itself:

"Oh, George," cries Mrs. Liberal, "we must be able to do something—anything."

Her husband agrees. But what? "I have it!" he exclaims. "We'll simply ask the Canadians why they hate us! The talking will do them good."

Mrs. Liberal's eyes brighten: "Yes, George!" she sobs happily, "You're right! We can invite them to lunch!"

"We can even invite them to our homes!" Mr. Liberal chimes in.

"And cocktail parties, George. Don't forget the cocktail parties."

"Maybe even bridge club, Harriet!"

"Oh, George," sighs Mrs. Liberal in ecstasy. "Won't it be wonderful?"

"Yes, Harriet," replies Mr. Liberal who gazes upward. "It will."

That, of course, finishes it. Canadians by the truckload are brought south. The population discrepancy, between the two countries being what it is, however, forces five or six American families to share a Canadian.

They become indispensable at cocktail parties where they tell enraptured listeners where they can put their stars and stripes. The American public loved it.

But all good things must come to an end. The Candians, being around us Americans more than they had ever shuddered to, now hated us twice as much. Even to a point at which they could no longer bear it. Almost to a man they announce one day that they love America and all Americans.

"Oh!" exclaims Mrs. Liberal, "that is a shame. Well, I guess you'd better go now."

And so the Canadians happily return north, vowing that from now on, whenever they feel like hating Americans (which, believe me, will be quite often) they'll do it in secret.

Letters

Don't kick their grass in

Editor:

With reference to the people who wrote in decrying the apparent efforts to preserve something of what is left of campus greenery, I should like to say that the UNR campus has deteriorated in appearance, at best, to that of being shabby and ill-kept. This circumstance, I am certain, is not the fault of the B&G boys, but rather the students who have no regard for what is being done for their benefit. (6,000 students tramping the Quad into oblivion can be wrong!)

As an alumnus of UNR (Class of '68), I am no longer proud of this campus.

Sincerely,
L. James Higgins, Jr.

United we stand

Editor:

As we know, the United Way Fund Drive is well under way in Reno, as it is across the nation.

University of Nevada employees have been issued donation cards, with an attached message urging them to give to the United Way. And similarly, in a letter to Karl Hahn, ASUN Activities Board Chairman, has the student body been asked for contributions this year.

Everyone likes to help a worthy cause, and we in no way would dissuade students from participating individually by contributing to or soliciting for the United Way Drive.

But, we would like to point out to the student body, as we have reminded UNR United Way Co-Coordinator, Dr. Dick Dankworth, by letter, the ASUN has already pledged \$2,000 of ASUN fees—fees students paid upon registration—for the Campus YWCA. The Campus Y is a United Way funded project which, under the direction of Dorothy Pharis, offers tutorial services to elementary school students and a "Student Elderport" transportation service for low income elderly medical appointments and food purchases. Five part-time university students staff the Campus Y which, as Ms. Pharis says, "Tries to put students in touch with the community in a way which will allow them to be of good service to the community."

Since donation cards stipulate that donors may indicate a specific area for their contribution to be allocated, the ASUN feels it has more than fulfilled its obligations to the United Way Fund as a whole and in representation of each student who paid his-her fees.

Therefore, we have given the United Way. You have given the United Way. Feel free to give more, but don't feel you haven't given at all.

Sincerely,
Terry J. Reynolds
ASUN PRESIDENT

Vida L. Dietz
ASUN VICE-PRESIDENT
FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Karl R. Hahn
ASUN VICE-PRESIDENT
ACTIVITIES

NevPIRG collapses

Editor:

The Nevada Public Interest Group (NevPIRG) organizing committee regrets to announce that it will be unable to continue its efforts to establish NevPIRG at UNR.

The organizing committee has been unable to attract sufficient numbers of volunteer workers (petitioners) to successfully complete its petition drive, asking a mandate of student support for NevPIRG. After two weeks of intensive petitioning by a small group of dedicated volunteers, the work load for petitioners has increased to the point where individuals have neglected their study and work responsibilities.

We would like to commend those people who petitioned for NevPIRG and those professors who gave class time to NevPIRG speakers. We would also like to thank those 2,000 people who signed the petition in the faith that an organization such as NevPIRG could be an effective tool of the students. The question that baffles us is: Why didn't more people help the organization by volunteering their time? Such a donation would have been a small but significant investment in the future of social change in Nevada.

Mark Meiser
Ron Olsen

Winkler twinkler

Editor:

It seems as if one person at least has the right ideas on the Sagebrush staff.—I speak of Larry Winkler. His eye on university life seems to miss nothing. Those witty, well-drawn cartoons are a treat for the eye and food for thought. Keep up the excellent work, Mr. Winkler—you are the first thing I read in the campus paper.

Fan for life
C. B. DeBono

Get the truck out of here

Editor:

If B&G are doing such a damned good job "protecting the lawns" around here, then why in Miller's name do they insist upon parking their idiot trucks on the quad as in the picture on page 11 of your last issue (number 11) of Sagebrush?

Confusedly yours,
H.J.K.

Shumway selection a cop out?

Editor:

It has come to my attention that Keith Shumway is currently being considered for the permanent position of UNR police chief. I think this may prove to be a mistake. The first criteria for the office should be honesty and impartiality, areas where Shumway seems to fall far short of his predecessors. It is fairly common knowledge around here that Shumway has exhibited partiality and has often failed to honestly enforce all the laws and ordinances of this campus. For a fact, Shumway personally observed a two-foot high marijuana plant in a certain university office last year and blithely passed it by. I think that regardless of a police officer's personal convictions about the validity of drug laws, his position as a public servant requires that he rigidly enforce them to the utmost of his abilities. It is clear that Keith Shumway is a man willing to play favorites, allegedly "fix" tickets in general, enjoy the privileges of his office without fulfilling its demands. I hope that he will not be confirmed.

J.B.

Is anyone out there?

Editor:

Is the plea to "become involved" in the University government merely a front? Upon reading in the Sagebrush, issue number one, that there were over 40 vacancies on campus committees, I became intrigued by two in the listing, and subsequently applied for positions on both. I have yet to hear from either.

Several weeks ago I returned to the ASUN office to find out why—had I been rejected, accepted, or had the committee gone defunct? I was assured by Vida Dietz that I would hear from them "very soon." With mid-term exams one week away, I still await.

Perhaps this is the answer to the all-encompassing problem touted by professors and students alike as "apathy," a blanket term at best, whose absence is to cure all university ills. I find it ironic that, upon trying to defeat this "ogre of student government," I am met by it in the student government.

Comments, criticisms, but best yet, any feeble signs of life from these committees are gleefully welcome. Come on, ASUN!! Prove me dead wrong.

Phil Offenhauser

Achtung!

Editor:

Concerning the petition to abolish the foreign language requirement at the University of Nevada, Reno:

The initial response to this petition has been quite gratifying. On the first day of circulation, over 400 signatures were received and six new volunteers were added.

With the genesis of this petition, and the support thus far given, we have come to the realization that a brief outline of future activity and approach is owed to the students of this campus.

At present, there are 40 students actively petitioning on campus. Those wishing to assist as volunteers have only to ask and they will be furnished with a petition form. As was mentioned in the first letter, this is a "collective" approach we are attempting, and only through a united effort can we make our voice heard.

A petition table is located outside the student union, which, out of necessity, serves as our headquarters.

Realizing that formal channels must be used, we have contacted Student Senators for advice and support. These students represent us, and I think it only fair—and wise—that we allow them to speak for us through the various channels that are at their disposal.

With significant student support and the help of the Student Senate, future activity will include the remaining three formal procedures: the Dean of Arts and Science, the President of the University, and finally the Board of Regents.

D.T.

Announcements

Today, Oct. 12

8 a.m.—Western Social Research Advisory Council, Student Union.

10 a.m.—Student Affairs Staff, Student Union.

12 noon—Psychology Colloquium, Student Union.

6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.

7 p.m.—Magna Copper Company, East-West Room, Student Union.

All day—Electronic Data Systems, Thompson Student Services.

Saturday, Oct. 13

10 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, UNR Gym.

7:30 p.m.—Wolf Pack vs. Santa Clara, Santa Clara.

Sunday, Oct. 14

8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "The Fixer," Thompson Student Services.

8:15 p.m.—University Trio, Church Fine Arts.

Monday, Oct. 15

3 p.m.—Academic Standards, Student Union.

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

6 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa, Thompson Student Services.

7 p.m.—MTC, Student Services.

7 p.m.—Wolves Frolic Practice, Thompson Student Services.

All day—Career Calendar—Haskins and Sells, Thompson Student Services.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1:30 p.m.—President's Research Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Parking and Traffic, Truckee Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—French Meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon, McDermott Room, Student Union.

5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa, Thompson Student Services.

7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Mobley Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—SIMS, East-West Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Wolves Frolic Practice, Thompson Student Services.

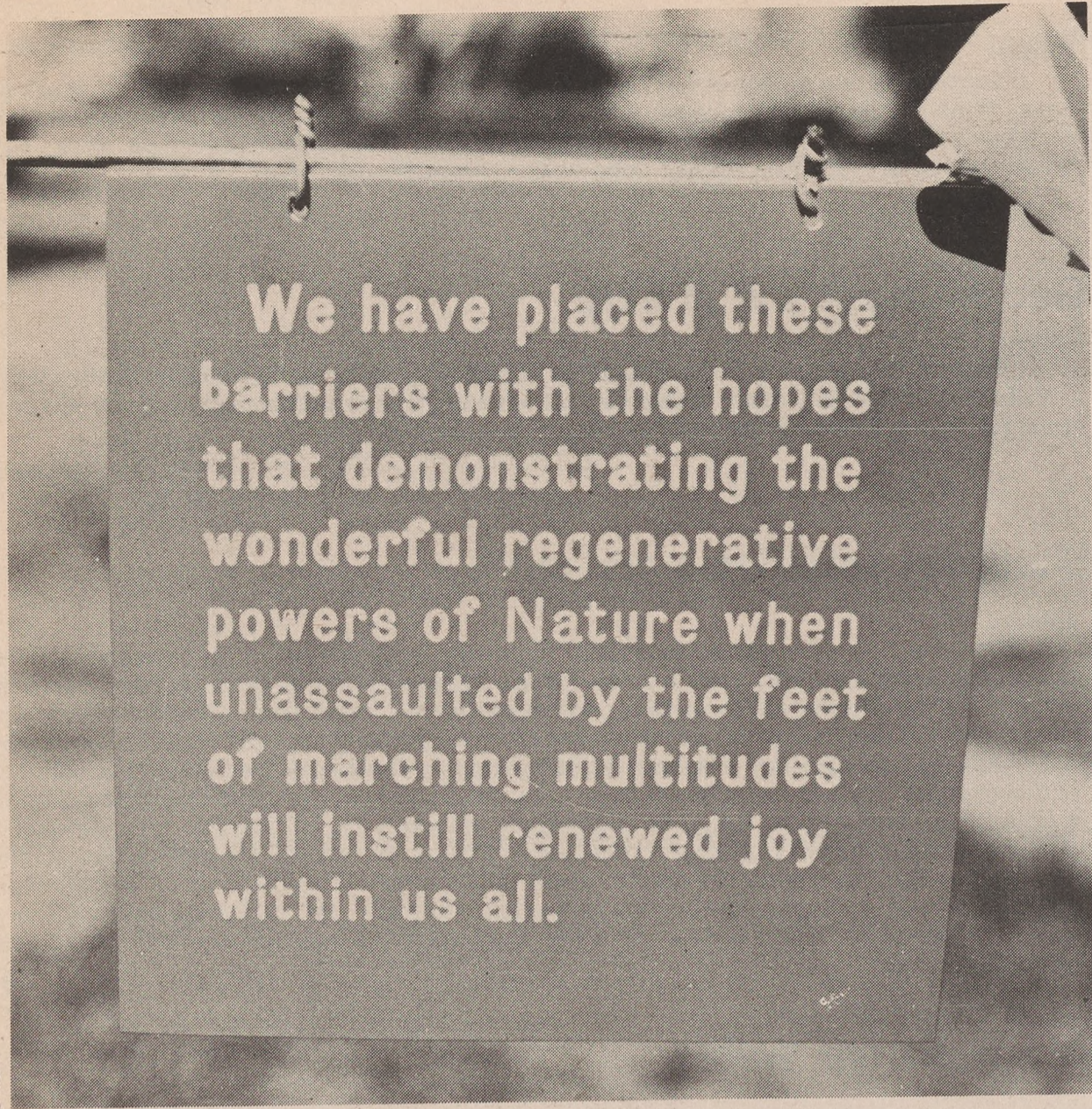
7:30 p.m.—"How To Get A Job" presented by Mackay School of Mines, SEM 101.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 is the last day students may drop courses without a letter grade.

Basketball practice will start Oct. 15. Any interested students should contact Coach John Legarza. The team is also looking for a basketball manager.

MECHA is having a Pachanga on Oct. 12. Place: 1870 Royal Drive. Meet at Miguel's Restaurant at 8 p.m. for important information. (Anyone needing a ride to the Pachanga, contact Rick at 784-6044.)


The ASUN Senate has a vacancy for senator from the Mackay School of Mines. The student must be enrolled in the Mackay School of Mines. Filing will open on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. and closes on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5 p.m. Inquire in the ASUN office.



Olsen

Love

Potter Poptop for Vice-President



"If elected, I will not run."
Potter Poptop

Poor excuse for living

Miami—They sat in wheelchairs in the crowded emergency room, bare backs exposed by hospital gowns and dignity tattered by the admission that they are too ill to go home and too poor to go anywhere else.

They are a forgotten breed, and when two of them died in their wheelchairs last week at Jackson Memorial Hospital's emergency room it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed.

The deaths of Volton Jordan, 60, and Clarence Brinson, 54, spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital.

The hospital staff calls the indigents "boarders." They live in wheelchairs, their days filled with noise and their nights spent on stretchers in treatment rooms.

But things are a bit brighter now. A few months ago, the emergency room housed about 30 boarders. But the county raised its daily care payments from \$11.50 to \$13.50 per patient and now the nursing homes will take them.

Linda Vick, emergency room head nurse, said Monday morning's census of boarders was 14.

"Most of them don't need hospitalization," she said. "They just need daily care. But we don't have the facilities for that."

Charley Love, 43, fell Saturday and hurt his shoulder. Policemen brought him to Jackson.

"I feel pretty good. I think I'll get out of here soon," he said Monday as attendants wheeled emergency patients by on stretchers.

"The people here (the staff) are about the nicest I've ever met. They really treat me good. I wish they could give me a room, but I know they just don't have none."

One hospital spokesman said, "This problem exists at big public hospitals all over the country. If we could get the other hospitals in the county to take some of these patients we wouldn't have anyone living in waiting rooms, but nobody wants a patient who can't pay."

L. A. Times

Brushfire lives

19 days until BRUSHFIRE literary magazine deadline.

Send contributions to BRUSHFIRE, c/o UNR
English Department, Reno, Nevada 89507

ARTPHOTOSFICTIONPOETRYESSAYSNEATSTUFF

Death for them other guys

Spurred by strong public sentiment and gubernatorial leadership, the California legislature earlier this month voted overwhelmingly to reinstate the death penalty.

Gov. Reagan signed the bill last week making it law.

We consider the action a sorry reflection of today's society—warped and irrational. Furthermore, we take issue with the means in which the death penalty was reinstated.

We could oppose the death penalty on a number of grounds. Indeed, we would agree with Ramsey Clark, the former US attorney general, who in his best selling book "Crime in America" said:

"Our emotions may cry out for vengeance in the wake of a horrible crime, but we know that killing the criminal cannot undo the crime, will not prevent similar crimes by others, does not benefit the victim, destroys human life, and brutalizes society."

The noted English playwright and critic George Bernard Shaw, too, believed, "Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind."

It is the public's acceptance—approval, we would call it—of the death penalty that allows our society to decay as tragically as it does.

It is this type of environment—where death is matched by death rather than by compassion or rehabilitation—that My Lai, Vietnams, and Kent States are bred.

The American way of life is a violent one. Toy stores are stocked with assorted guns, knives and artillery. The image of the gunslinging cowboy is revered. The motion picture industry has turned away from sex and poured out a bloody cascade of Mafia and horror movies.

Our national budget is burdened by the massive Defense Department, whose leaders mercilessly pounded Cambodia in the last days before the bombing cutoff Aug. 15.

Is it any wonder, then, that we become increasingly desensitized to violence and death?

Vengeance is certainly an irrational reason to restore the death penalty. So, too, is the logic that fear of death will prevent a person from committing a serious crime. Above all, it is morally wrong to take the life of another human being.

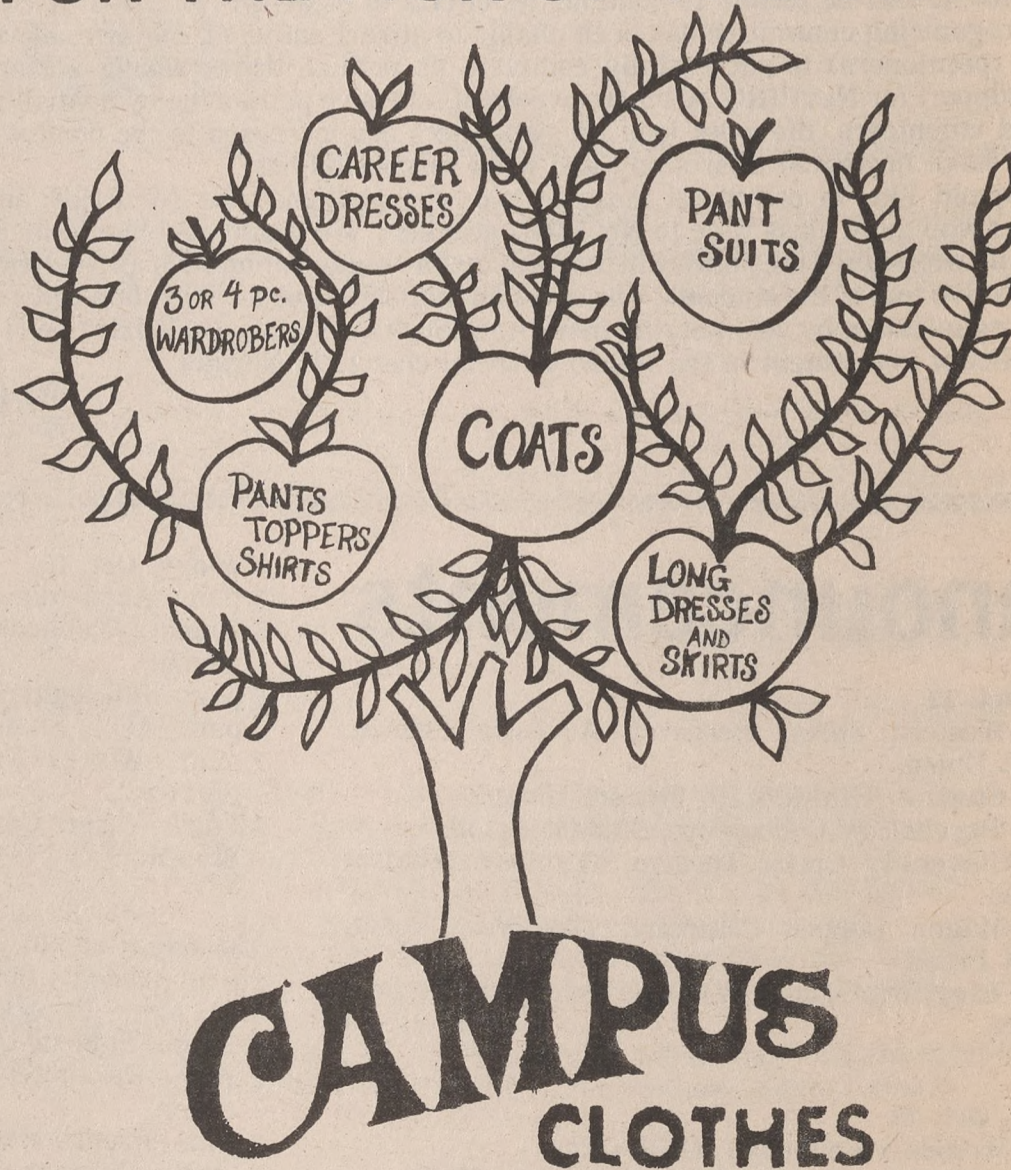
The State Supreme Court had ruled the old law unconstitutional. Yet persistent efforts by the Reagan administration succeeded in putting Proposition 17 on the ballot last November.

It is with great disgust, therefore, that we regard Gov. Reagan and each of the people who voted for that measure.

Restoring the death penalty will not prevent serious crime. Instead it will serve two purposes. It will create a false picture that offenders are being dealt with justly, and it will reinforce our already violence-crazed attitudes.

Daily Spartan University
San Jose State

FOR THE PICK OF THE CROP



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NEWS

Tom Cashill dies

Thomas F. Cashill, 61, University of Nevada football star of the early 1930s, for whom Gov. Mike O'Callaghan set aside Oct. 12 as "Tom Cashill Day," died Monday in a local hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Cashill, one of the last of the gridiron sports dropkickers, kicked a field goal that won a game for Nevada over St. Mary's College Oct. 12, 1934.

St. Mary's at the time was one of the nation's leading teams and the victory was one of the greatest upset wins in Wolf Pack history.

The dropkick was good for 40 yards and a 9-7 victory. Cashill had earlier kicked a 55-yard dropkick field goal against the California Aggies.

During his career with the Wolf Pack, Cashill twice was named first string center on the All-Far Western Conference 11. Under the coaching of Clifford L. "Brick" Mitchell during this period Nevada won the conference championship and was undefeated, unscored on and untied in conference play.

Cashill came to Reno in 1931 to attend the University of Reno and had resided here ever since. In addition to playing varsity football, he was active in campus politics and was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and the Block N Society.

After graduation he joined the Nevada Highway Patrol, later was a salesman for Acme Brewery of San Francisco, and worked for J.R. Bradley Co. before entering U.S. Army service in World War II. During the war he participated in the Philippines Campaign. On his return he was associated with the Nevada Air Products Corp. For the last 10 years he had been employed in the Nevada Highway Department's Reno division.

Job tips

Two panel discussions on "How to Get a Job" have been scheduled for Oct. 16 and 23 in a program sponsored jointly by the Mackay school of Mines, the College of Engineering, and the University Placement Office.

The first meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16, will feature talks by personnel directors and college student recruiters from four companies. They will discuss job hunting from the viewpoint of the person who does the hiring—the kinds of things that make a good or a bad impression in a job interview or a letter of application.

The second meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 23, will present a panel of experts from the Placement Office who will discuss the nuts and bolts of applying for a job. Points to be covered will include resumes, application forms, and what not to do in looking for a job.

A question and answer period will follow each meeting. Students, faculty, and friends are invited to participate.

Both meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Scroggum Engineering—Mines Building.

Environment course

Register now for a new course: Life Styles and the Environment.

What is your knowledge of your impact upon the environment? One cannot understand the current environmental crisis without considering the way in which values, attitudes and behavior patterns of Americans affect their physical environment.

A new course on environment, Home Economics 294—Life Styles and the Environment, 2 credits, is starting Oct. 24 in FHE room 126. Each Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. students will explore through films and discuss what people do to the environment in every day living.

Pick up cards today at the Registrar's Office. It's not too late to register.

Major topics are: The Environmental Crisis; Components of American Life Style; Overpopulation—problems and solutions; Pollution—waste of resources, littering and consumer behavior; Use of Leisure—affects on the environment; Crowding—territoriality and the consequences; and Life styles less destructive to the environment.

Text: Environmental Ethics, Edited by Donald R. Scoby.

Instructor: Dr. Arleen C. Otto, Professor, School of Home economics, Office FHE 217.

If you wish more information call 784-6805 or leave your name and phone number at 784-6977.



Just the facts, ma'am

The current fighting in the Middle East is a war told by communiqué, and almost without exception the official reports from one side conflict with those issued by the other.

Newsmen have no way of verifying the claims. They are barred from the front, where personal observation might provide independent corroboration.

In Egypt and Israel, there is military censorship. Syria allows no foreign correspondents, although they can operate in Cairo, Beirut, Tel Aviv and other key Middle East cities.

In most cases, more detail on the fighting is available in Tel Aviv than in Cairo.

The only correspondents permitted at the Arab front are those affiliated with government news media. Even their accounts have to be cleared with military security officials.

Monday, Syrian officials turned away a group of 20 correspondents at the Syrian-Lebanese border, explaining that they were under strict orders not to admit any foreign newsmen.

—AP

In Memoriam:



Reuben James

Goldie effects gold

London—The Middle East war had relatively little impact on the world's money markets Monday, although the U.S. dollar declined slightly against most major European currencies.

The price of gold also broke once again through the 100-an-ounce mark, gaining \$3.75 at the morning fixing to \$102.25 an ounce.

But the gold price slipped back by \$1.50 in the afternoon to \$100.75 an ounce in what dealers described as a technical reaction to the morning gains.

Jews arrested in Moscow

MOSCOW—Soviet police broke up an attempted demonstration by five Jews outside the Interior Ministry last week and roughed up three American correspondents who witnessed it.

The Jews were seized within seconds after they pulled homemade signs from beneath their coats to protest official refusal to let them go to Israel.

—AP

A hardman to beat

Mitchell, Ind.—Mike Hardman, 15, a 230-pound sophomore on the Mitchell High School football team, has carried on a family tradition in winning the annual Mitchell Persimmon Festival pudding bakers contest.

He defeated 137 female entries and took home a \$50 first prize. His grandmother, Mrs. Willard Terrell, won first prize with the same pudding recipe in 1952 and 1954.

NOTES

Wife stropping

The Libyan ruling revolution command council has adopted flogging as the form of punishment for adultery, a government announcement said last week.

The announcement, broadcast by Tripoli radio, said the decision was taken "because of the wish of the Moslem people of Libya for such punishment."

Libya, under its leader Colonel Moammar Khadfy, has abolished most civil laws and substituted them with Islamic laws as dictated by the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Earlier this year Libya reintroduced the Islamic practice of punishing a thief by chopping off one of his hands.

—UPI

Get a lung, little diggie

A 70-year-old former miner who entered the West Virginia coal pits when he was 15 has received the first black lung claim signed by Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan.

Brennan approved a \$254.70-a-month grant last Monday for France M. Boone of Roan Mountain, Tenn., who is found to be disabled from pneumoconiosis, a lung disease caused by coal dust.

"Now maybe I can have a little peace of mind," said Boone, who said he has been living on Social Security payments of \$215 a month.

Boone's claim is one of 10,902 that have been filed since the Department of Labor took over the compensation program from the Social Security Administration three months ago.

Boone went to work in the mines at Fireco, W. Va. in 1918 and worked there for 15 years. "I had to quit mining because my lungs began to trouble me," he said. "I had begun to spit up black dust."

—AP

Sure don't

Republican National Chairman George Bush says he is certain President Nixon will be helping on the congressional campaign trails next year, but he doesn't know about the vice-president.

Prix spree

Geneva—A 65-year old Benz automobile driven in Grand Prix races before World War I was sold in an auction Saturday for \$90,000 to Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, a British collector.

Hitler's car sold

Adolf Hitler's special touring car was purchased for \$176,000 last week by two St. Louis men who said they planned to use it to promote Jewish charities throughout the nation.

Robert Pass and Walter Klein, co-owners of Passport Classics and Passport Transport, Ltd., bought the car for about \$2000 less than the auction price of the "Bonnie and Clyde death car."

—AP

Rhodes block

Harvard University has broken with tradition by endorsing three female applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship, restricted since its founding in 1902 to men.

Abby Dubman, a member of Harvard's committee on Fellowships, which received applications from women for the first time this year, said members are aware of the ban, but are attempting to challenge the sex barrier.

UNR interest earnings up

Interest earnings from University of Nevada, Reno, investments have produced \$43,000 more through Oct. 5, this year than last year, according to Henry Hattori, UNR controller.

Time certificate deposits are made with fees and other income sources not required for specific uses. Average interest rate of short and long-term investments was 9.43 per cent from July 1 to Oct. 5 this year compared to 4.89 per cent for the same period last year.

The university invested \$2.3 million this year as compared with \$2 million last year.

NEWS

Old John dug up

Nobody seemed to know where old John came from. He said he lived 17 years in a tunnel between a viaduct and the old Tennessee Casket Co., until he was bulldozed out last week.

The tunnel was 70 feet long and 40 inches wide. Littered with broken dolls, old clothes and bottles, the brick-paneled corridor was decorated with John's scrawled words.

The stench of embalming fluid permeated the tunnel. "I'm as happy as any man can be that's broke and dirty and hungry half the time," he said yesterday between tidbits from cold chicken noodle soup fished out of a can with a pocket knife.

Periodically, he sipped cold coffee from a pint jar as he sat in front of a supermarket near what used to be his home.

"Old John's gonna make it," he said.

An elderly man holding a child by the hand stopped to inquire: "You gonna be okay, Johnny? You got the faith, Baby?"

"My Jesus will see me through," John replied.

Old John said his name is "John the Baptist." Police called the hermit John Vaser, but his friends know him as Johnny Hayes.

Mike Bowers, whose house faces the viaduct where John lived, said he has called the hermit Johnny Hayes since 1936.

Bowers said Hayes began acting strangely after returning from service in World War II. Hayes has insisted since that time that houses and money are evil.

Faced with likely evacuation from his longtime home, John said authorities would have to force him to stay away from the tunnel.

"I can't keep them strong-armed people with all them guns from handlin' me," he said, "but I ain't gonna leave less they make me.

"I'm gonna pay the world the last smile and depend on my God to look after me."

City officials said they have offered John help a number of times, but he has refused each time.

—UPI

GP's alive and Welby

DENVER—Family doctors are proclaiming a renaissance of house calls and cradle-to-grave breed of physician.

"We've had a resurgence of doctors who want to practice family medicine," said Dr. James Price of Brush, Colo., at the end of a convention of family physicians.

"We're now a recognized specialty within the medical profession, and we're not frowned upon any longer as the less intelligent graduates of medical school."

The 4800 doctors at the convention elected Price, 47, as the new president of their American Academy of Family Physicians.

A spokesman for the academy said it now has 34,600 members, compared with 31,905 in January 1972. There were fewer than 28,000 members in 1962.

The spokesman said about 20 per cent of graduating seniors in medical schools now choose family practice, compared with 12 per cent in the early 1960s.

"Students are more socially conscious than a generation ago," Price said. "They seek a person-to-person contact, an interpersonal relationship in depth."

Price said government funds and an image of prestige contributed to an increase in medical specialists and a decline in general practitioners since World War II.

—AP

Wolves' Frolic

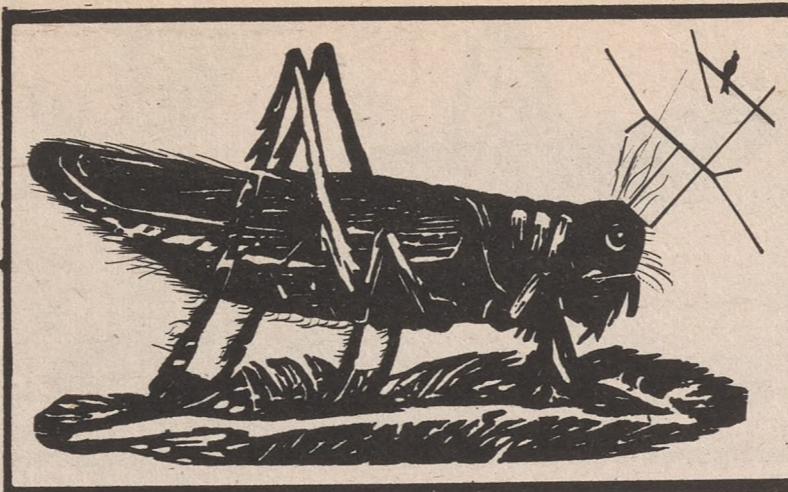
It would be THE gala event of the year. Then again, it might not be.

Nevertheless, you won't want to miss this year's Wolves' Frolic on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in the Activities Office.

The Wolves' Frolic is held each year to display the budding talents of campus living group hams in their interpretations of the homecoming theme. This year's theme, "99 Years of Beer at the Wal," should lend itself well to the thespians' creative ideas. Highlight of the show will be the crowning of the 1973 Homecoming Queen. Wolves' Frolic chairman is Alison Elder.

The short skits (8 minutes or less) will be judged and the winners awarded cash prizes for their valiant efforts.

Tickets for the 1973 Wolves Frolic are available in the Student Activities Office. Student tickets are free, Student Reserved tickets, \$1 and General Reserved, \$2. Capacity is limited, so pick up your tickets early.



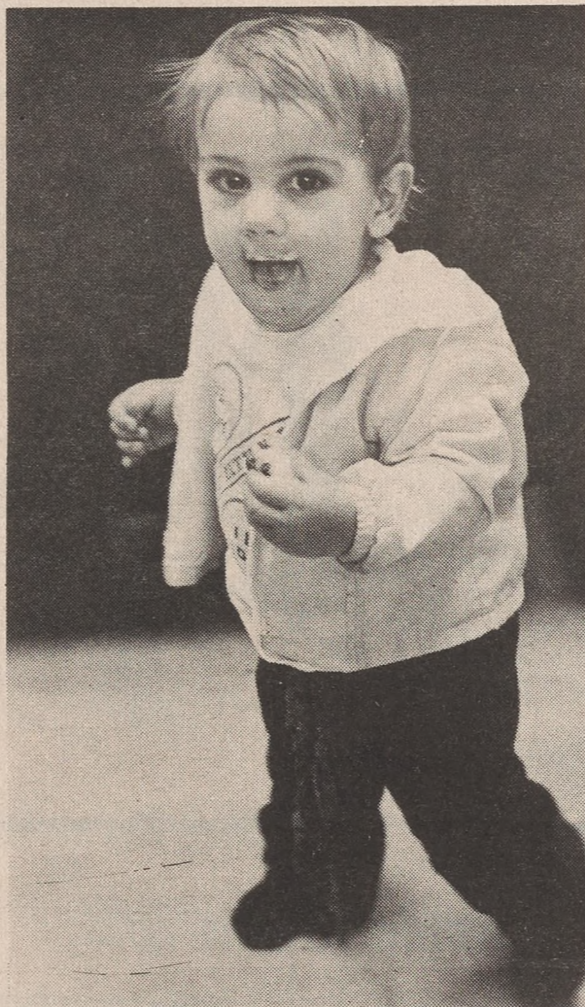
Voskuil cited

A retired University of Nevada, Reno, professor will receive the 1974 Mineral Economics Award of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Dr. Walter Voskuil, 80, considered among the world's top scholars in the field of mineral economics, will be presented the award at the institute's annual meeting in Dallas next February.

The institute's citation of Voskuil said the award is "in recognition of his contributions, over a period of almost half a century, to the field of mineral economics through his teaching, writing and pioneering demonstration of the place and value of mineral economic research in government at the state level."

Voskuil retired from UNR in 1972 after 12 years as a distinguished visiting professor of mining engineering. Before coming here he had completed a career as principal mineral economist for the Illinois State Geologic Survey and as a professor at the University of Illinois. He also has been associated with the Universities of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.



Christian Nuwer

Olsen photo

Who's Who names names

Nominations and applications for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES for the year 1973-74 are now open. Any organizations or individual may make nominations. Individuals may apply if they feel they are qualified.

The Who's Who program is a national recognition program for outstanding students in American colleges and universities with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Criteria for membership are established locally by the ASUN. Selection results in the inclusion of the student in the annual publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, as well as local, hometown and university recognition.

Completed applications must be turned into the office of the Associate Dean of Students by 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 19, 1973.

1) Application forms are available in the Associate Dean of Student's Office, 102 Clark Administration, and the ASUN office, Jot Travis Union.

2) The candidate should be of regular senior standing in the university for his academic year (although a few juniors may apply).

3) An individual selected for WHO'S WHO in the past cannot be considered.

4) An individual who has less than 2.20 cumulative grade point average cannot be considered.

5) The candidate must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

NOTES

It's the water, and a lot more

Drinking water for the town of Broomfield, Colo., near Denver, was discovered to have 10 times the normal background radiation level and was being absorbed by the town's 13,000 residents. The radiation was traced to waste dumps at the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear weapons factory at Rocky Flats, five miles away.

Male call

One of the greatest hurts in my political life is that I ran (for Mayor in 1971) stronger among men than among women.

Dianne Feinstein, San Francisco Supervisor

Deep yolk

A giant egg laid by a 1½ year-old hen owned by Oakland resident Steve Allee, measured three inches in length, more than three inches in diameter, and weighed more than one-quarter of a pound.

Sore throat

Linda Lovelace, star of the fashionable pornographic film, "Deep Throat," filed for divorce in Santa Monica Superior Court from her business manager, Charles (Chuck) Traynor, citing "irreconcilable differences" as grounds for the action.

Miller Day No. 2

N. Edd Miller Day No. 2 is soon to become a reality. A presentation ceremony and testimonial dinner on the Quad, next Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. will be the last of events honoring existing President Miller. All students are welcome to attend the ASUN dinner and bid farewell to their highly-esteemed president.

Brown noses into Nixon

California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office announced it would conduct a probe of the receipt of \$250,000 on campaign funds by President Nixon's former personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, following disclosures in a report filed in Sacramento (and Washington) on the fiscal dealings of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Scholar turns poet

Dr. Robert A. Hume, professor of English at the University of Nevada, Reno, has recently completed a book-length poem on General Custer's battle of Little Bighorn.

The poem is entitled, "Once More, My Country," and contains 180 pages. It took Hume nearly three years to complete.

Hume said that he decided to write the poem after visiting the site of the battle, which was fought near Little Bighorn River in Montana in 1876.

"My poem starts out dealing with the actual battle, but then carries it on farther and tries to capture the relationship between whites and Indians," he says. "I put a lot of time and effort into capturing the current plight of the Indians. I have high hopes that it will be published."

The poem is currently being considered for publication by Dial Press of New York City.

Indian givers

Because of Moscow's "aspirations to develop friendly Soviet-India relations," said USSR Food Secretary G.C.L. Joneja, the Soviet Union—which had bought 16 million tons for \$1 billion from the U.S. Last year because of shortages—offered to lend India two million tons of grain. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi accepted with "warm appreciation."

Engineers trained

The six engineering programs at UNR have all been reaccredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The council notified President N. Edd Miller that it is continuing accreditation of curricula in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering and in geological, metallurgical and mining engineering taught in the Mackay School of Mines.

A curriculum is accredited only when conditions found at the time of a campus visit are considered as currently meeting overall criteria requirements established by the Engineers' Council.

Agriculture enrollment up

This fall's registration in the UNR College of Agriculture, including both the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics, is the highest ever recorded. So reports the College's Dean.

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of UNR's College of Agriculture, reports that total enrollment in the college this fall of full-time students is at 770. This includes 509 students in the School of Agriculture and 261 in Home Economics.

"Increase in the number of fall enrollees this year," Bohmont said, "is more than seven per cent above what it was last fall." He adds that the college's enrollment now amounts to almost 10 per cent of the total full-time enrollment at UNR. This relationship, too, is the highest it's ever been on the UNR campus.

Why might this growth have occurred in the Agriculture College when enrollment growth in UNR as a whole, and generally in universities around the country, has slacked off, stabilized or decreased?

The Dean attributes it to a number of reasons. He said that the School of Home Economics now serves the entire university with nearly 50 per cent of course attendance coming from non-Home Economics majors. There have also been important changes in both the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics curricula as regards future career opportunities for students. Considerably more actual work experience opportunities adding to job readiness upon graduation have been included in the student's course possibilities, Bohmont said. He added that the students have been encouraged in work experience pursuits.

New courses have been developed and old ones renovated to be more relevant to the critical issues of the times as such issues relate to the college's responsibility, the Dean continued.

Worthy of note in this year's enrollment figures is the increasing number of women enrolling in the School of Agriculture in discipline areas once nearly the exclusive province of males. These include such areas as animal science, forestry, fish and game management, agronomy and others.

"This seems to reflect the current trend in this country," Bohmont said, "in that the concept of what was once thought of as women careers is broadening into many traditional male dominated work areas."

Bohmont said that the School of Agriculture (this does not count Home Economics) now has 80 girls majoring in some phase of agriculture or renewable resource science, nearly double what it was a year ago.

KNYE is nigh

KNYE is the AM radio station of the university. Though it broadcasts music and news much the same as KUNR-FM, there are some basic differences.

For one, KNYE operates on a carrier current. That is, it transmits through existing building electrical lines. Only those buildings hooked up to the station can receive it. At present, only Nye and White Pine dorms and the Student Union are so hooked up.

The other major difference is that of program format. While KUNR programs quite heavily the classics and series of educational programs, KNYE relies predominantly on hard rock underground music. Top-40 music is sometimes mixed in.

News on the two stations is also different. KUNR news is derived from the wires of AP and UPI; KNYE from that of several underground news services.

Also, KNYE is not on the air as of yet. According to the general manager, Gordon Stein, the station should be operating by the end of this month. The reason for the delay, he said, is because they're installing new equipment. When they do go on the air, they will operate live from 12 to 12.

Lastly, both stations program for vastly different audiences. On KNYE, the emphasis is on youth, i.e., the college crowd. At KUNR, the theme is high-brow and conservative. In other words, one would "air" a rock concert, the other a piano concerto.

But, whatever your taste or musical inclination, both stations are operating for your benefit and pleasure.

SIMS speaker slated

A representative of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) who was personally trained by the Indian philosopher Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to teach the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) will be speaking at UNR on Oct. 16. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the East-West room of the Student Union Building. The lecture is open and free to all students and faculty and will last for about one hour.

Keith Cobb, the scheduled speaker for the evening, says that SCI is primarily concerned with the development of the inner, latent potential of the individual. He says that there will be several major points of discussion, including:

- 1) Latent within man lies the capacity for awareness, intelligence, creativity and love far beyond what most individuals are experiencing;
- 2) The richness of one's inner subjective experience (i.e., thoughts and emotions), and one's outer objective experience (i.e., health behavior and environment), depend on the extent of one's own consciousness or awareness;
- 3) Fulfilling knowledge, relationships, and activities are the result of heightened awareness or expanded consciousness;
- 4) Growth and progress are the natural thrust of life) therefore, the growth of consciousness should itself be a natural and effortless process;
- and 5) Consciousness is most easily expanded by giving a new direction to our experience—an inward direction which is both natural and effortless, i.e., which does not obstruct the natural flow of life.

Mr. Cobb also states that any technique of personal growth should not bring about growth to one aspect of life at the expense of the other aspects of life.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is being taught all over the world. His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is having SCI introduced into the nation's school system. Courses in SCI are being taught in Cape Town, South Africa; Seelisburg, Switzerland; Munich, Germany; Scandanavia, Australia, and South America. In the United States, SIMS has organizations on almost every major college campus, and many notables including members of the State Legislature and several members of the New York Jets football team are students of SCI. Articles on SCI have appeared in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, Scientific American, Psychology Today, Phi Beta Kappan. The Illinois State Legislature passed a resolution in 1972 endorsing the efforts of SIMS and recommending adoption of SCI into their drug abuse program.

Although SCI is fairly new to this area, Cobb says that over 1,000 individuals in Nevada have been trained in the practical aspect of SCI known as Transcendental Meditation. Courses in SCI are being taught almost every week, and the SIMS Chapter at the University of Nevada is currently planning to expand its program of advanced lectures which are open to all TM meditators. So, Cobb says, "If you see someone propped up under a tree looking like he is asleep, don't bother him. He is probably experiencing the deep inner reservoir of the mind and would appreciate being left alone for awhile!"

Homecoming slate

The Homecoming student and alumni committees have consolidated their efforts and come up with a complete schedule of events for the 1973 UNR Homecoming, "99 Years of Beer at the Wal."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Guest Speaker, presented by the ASUN+William Proxmire, Senator from Wisconsin. UNR Gym, 8 p.m. Free to all.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

ASUN Concert-Rare Earth and Elvin Bishop, \$3 student discount tickets, Centennial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Holiday—School closed in observance of Veterans Day.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Jazz Concert: UNR Jazz Concert Band, Jot Travis Union, 12-2 p.m. Free to students.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Greek Social and Dance Evans Park, 3 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Alumni Golf Tournament, 1 to 4 p.m.

Arrival of Fun Train from Bay Area, Reno Train Depot, 4:30 p.m.

Wolves Frolic Skits, Pioneer Theater Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Cocktail Party, Mapes Sky Room, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Cross Country Run, 7 a.m.

Alumni "Gin Fizz" breakfast, Mapes Sky Room, 8 to 10 a.m.

Campus Tours, meet in front of Travis Union, 10:30 a.m.

Sorority Luncheons, 12 to 1 p.m.

UNR vs. Cal State Fullerton, Mackay Stadium, 1 p.m.

Fraternity Open House, 4:30 p.m.

Student-Alumni Dance, Elk's Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN

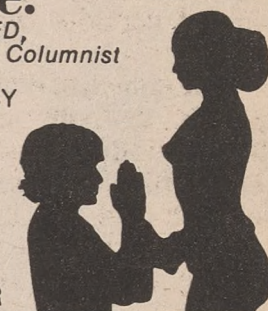
SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie.

—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

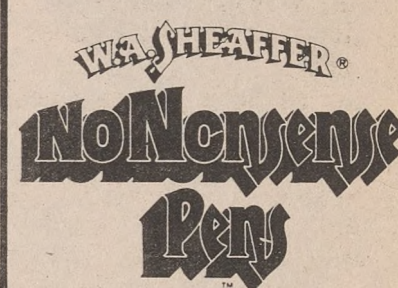
A NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE

A FILM BY CONRAD ROOKS

R HELD OVER

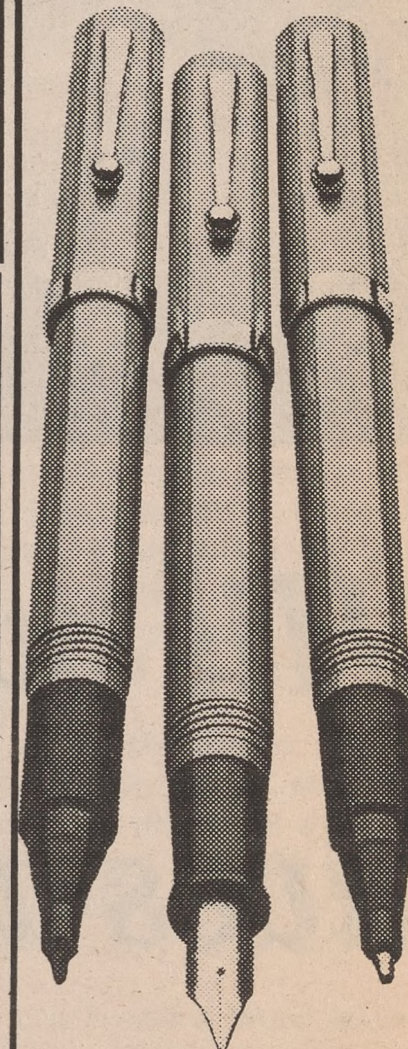


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Friday, Thompson Ed.

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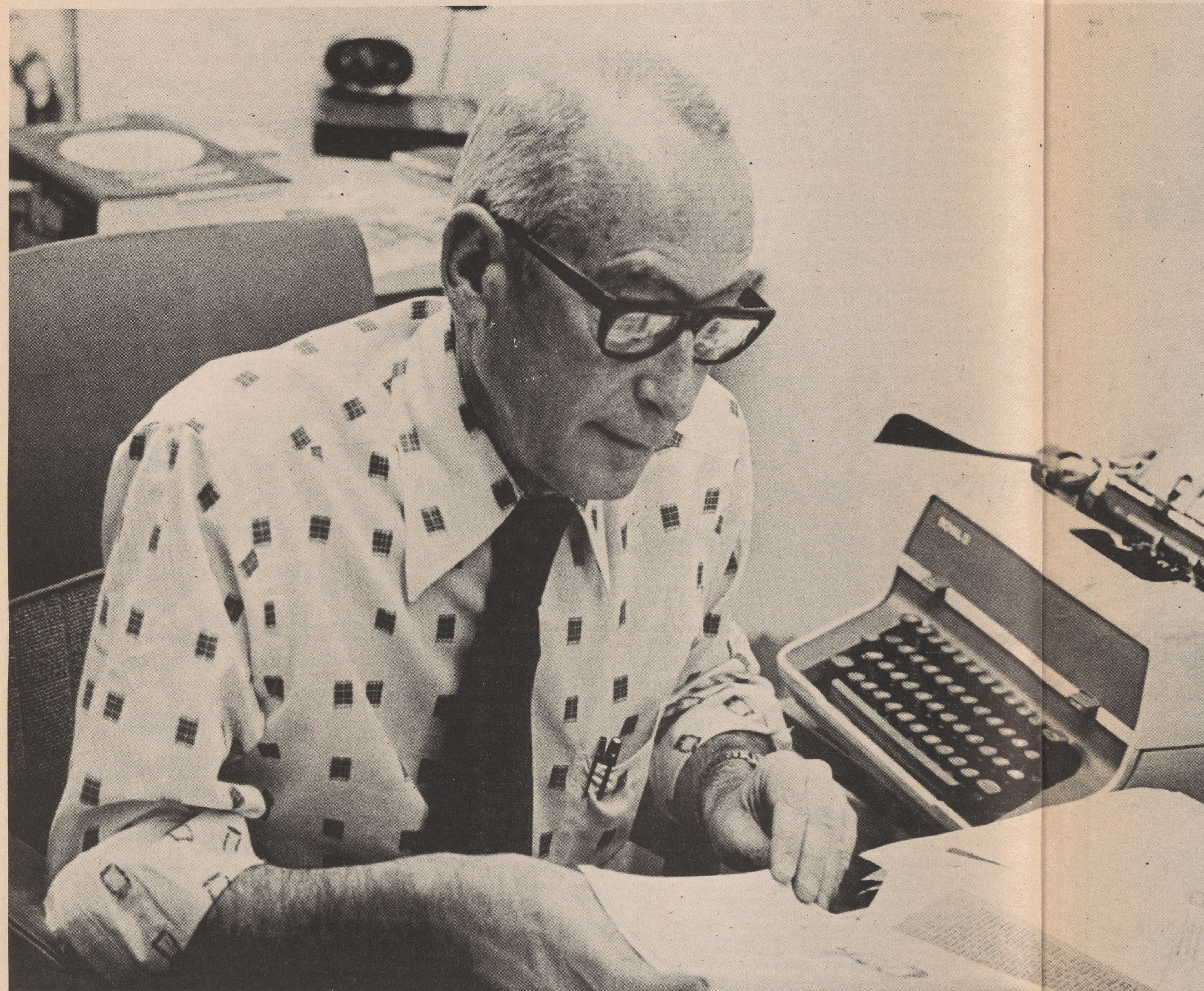
BILL HALEY and his COMETS

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JOHNNY JOHNSTON • LISA GAYE • ALAN FREED • ALIX TALTON

MORE BETTY BOOP CARTOONS

7, 9:30 & midnight



Marlene Olsen Photo

'His own career makes his subjects' lives as interesting as banana bruises.'

Ed Olsen Information Director

NUWER

In the course of this job as Public Information Director at UNR, Ed Olsen has interviewed sundry campus personalities—an ironic task in view of the fact that his own career makes his subjects' lives as interesting as banana bruises.

Born in Brooklyn in 1919, Olsen's family moved out West before the young Ed could pick up a Flatbush accent. He lived and attended schools in and around Denver and went on to college in neighboring Boulder at the University of Colorado. Choosing journalism as a career, Olsen moved to the Pacific coast to take an initial position as a reporter for a weekly paper in Hood River, Ore. From here the youthful newsman moved to LaGrande, Ore. and the opportunity to work on a daily newspaper, later moving to Boise and a slot on the Idaho Daily Statesman.

AP Bureau Chief

Olsen's career in journalism reached an apex in 1944 when he assumed command of an Associated Press outpost in Boise, staying with the syndicate until 1960 in similar positions in Reno and Sacramento.

As a newsman, Olsen was involved in the midst of some intriguing situations during his 16-year addiction to printer's ink. One of these involved the case of Caryl Chessman, the convicted murder who taught himself law and stayed off numerous execution dates through the force of his prison-written books that gained worldwide attention. Olsen was present at what was to be Chessman's final stay of execution at California governor Pat Brown's presidential mansion, sitting outside during an entire night of introspection by the only man empowered to deliver an 11th hour order to keep Chessman from being eternally checkmated.

Olsen recalls that the governor's office was literally boxed in with containers filled with thousands of telegrams from around the country, and that he wondered how the governor could find a message of importance amid the sheer bulk of the paper in the room. Finally, it happened that the governor received a telegram from Washington officials advising that the execution be stayed thirty days to prevent an almost certain riot in a South American country if Chessman were killed. Governor Brown complied with the telegram and Chessman's last successful bid to thwart death was then sent over the wires by Olsen and other newsman. Olsen, looking for a lead to his story, asked Brown's aide how the governor happened to find this one telegram when so many others lay scattered unread about the room. The aid thought a moment and replied: "It was the hand of God entering in," and his words opened the AP dispatch sent around the world.

Olsen scooped

The job of reporting had its hazards too. During a major flood in Reno Olsen was left stranded without a way to get his stories and photos to Eastern bureaus who had been clamoring for information. Finally, at the Riverside Inn he managed to hook up a ride with other newsman on a battered pickup truck, and got into Reno by way of the

flooded 1st Street Bridge. At the bridge Olsen fell off the truck into the water but was instantly collared by a bulky newsman on the truck and saved, along with his film, to send his story over the wires. Olsen, it would seem, experienced a rare feeling among newsmen in that for once he was grateful for being "scooped."

On another occasion Olsen was guilty of what he now calls "one of the boobos in my life." A southern Pacific train was stranded over Donner Pass for five days. Relief crews had no chance to get in, let alone a reporter with a camera; but finally with the country's interest centered on the plight of the train passengers, Olsen chartered two planes and two photographers to shoot this latter-day Donner Party. Finally one reporter came in with his camera full of shots and Ed Olsen sent the best one hurtling over the wires to appear in Eastern newspapers. Shortly afterwards, the second reporter came in and as a matter of course his shots were printed and examined. Suddenly, with horror, Olsen saw that the photographer's shots depicted crowds of people lining the train with their hands waving for help and raced over to recheck the negatives of the first photographer. Sure enough, the first photographer had shot clear but totally inaccurate photos of a stalled freight train by mistake and in isolated instances throughout the country the wrong photos appeared alongside the national headline story of the day.

Ed vs. Frankie

In 1960 Olsen returned to Nevada from Sacramento as Chairman of the State Gaming Control Board as a Democratic Party appointee. He now terms his job as "an interesting one" but says "it was a tough job and I'm glad it's over." Olson held office during the controversy involving Frank Sinatra and his alleged Mafia contacts which led the Control Board to ask the singer to divest himself of his interests in Nevada casinos. He recalls that the action resulted in a flood of hate mail directed both toward Sinatra and the Board. Olsen's experiences are recalled in his essay entitled "The Black Book: An Exercise in Muscle" printed in a political science textbook entitled NEON AND THE SAGEBRUSH.

The Gaming Chairman was relieved of his duties when Republican Paul Laxalt became Governor, and in 1967, Olsen was named Director of Information at UNR. His responsibility is to "tell the story of the university to the taxpayers." He terms his job "essentially a news job," noting that it is his responsibility to disseminate information to the news media and to prepare two university-sponsored newsletters.

While a PR man for the university Olsen was fortunate enough to report "N. Edd Miller Day," staged by UNR Students to honor their college president at a time when most university students were looking for bell towers to string their administrators up. Olsen terms it a "man bites dog story in a period when a lot of dogs were doing the biting."

It appears as if Ed Olsen has found a home here at UNR and he notes that he has been "fortunate to have a close working relationship with N. Edd Miller and Chancellor Neil Humphrey." He resides in Reno with his wife Carol; he has three sons: Perry, Ron, and Jon.

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"Dying is an art, like everything else."

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"Cleverness is not wisdom."

Euripides

Revival of native dialects

Young Native Americans in many regions will be able to learn their tribal languages with the help of a University of California research project based at Berkeley.

The project involves graduate students in linguistics who record and analyze nearly forgotten languages.

Research has been completed and grammars published for more than 15 languages, and more are in preparation, according to Professor Madison Beeler, chairman of Berkeley's Department of Linguistics.

With the upsurge of interest among Native Americans for learning ancestral languages and teaching the languages to their children, the Berkeley research—underway for the past two decades—has added a new dimension.

The student researchers report that tribal councils are eager to get materials to use in teaching the tribal languages. In most cases, the councils organize and teach the classes themselves.

"Our work is in keeping with the tradition of the University's pioneering anthropologist, Alfred Kroeber," Beeler said.

For the student researchers from Berkeley, work on any language begins with the often-difficult task of locating persons who speak it.

The students tape record and transcribe lengthy interviews. After this, they analyze the language and prepare word lists, dictionaries, grammar outlines, and texts of folklore and ceremonies.

"The Linguistics Department at Berkeley has so far done significant work on some three fourths of the more than 100 different California languages, plus a smattering of other languages from throughout Western America," Beeler said.

Eighteen Berkeley students are doing research in far-flung areas this year, he reported, and additional research is being done by students from UC's Los Angeles and San Diego campuses.

Student researcher Cathy Harmell, who has been working in Montana, reported that many middle-aged Cheyenne tribes people can remember being punished for speaking their tribal language when they were children in government schools.

The long-ago mixing of cultures has resulted in a number of words in Native American languages borrowed from European languages, the Berkeley researchers report.

The language of the Promo tribes near Fort Ross on the California coast, they pointed out, contains words borrowed from the Russian fur traders who maintained an outpost there from 1812 to 1841.

The Spanish word for horse, caballo, is widely used in many languages, and terms used for playing cards are often French.

Beeler, who himself helped save from oblivion the Chumash language of the Santa Barbara tribe, sees the task of continuing to record languages as a major priority for the next decade or so.

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<p>STACY KEACH ROBERT STEPHENS HUGH GRIFFITH JOHN OSBORNE</p> <p>LUTHER</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY GUY GREEN SCREENPLAY BY EDWARD ANHALT</p>	<p>THE NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY OF ENGLAND ALAN BATES LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN PLOWRIGHT ANTON CHEKHOV</p> <p>THREE SISTERS</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY LAURENCE OLIVIER</p>	<p>BROCK PETERS MELBA MOORE RAYMOND ST. JACQUES KURT WEILL & MAXWELL ANDERSON</p> <p>LOST IN THE STARS</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY DANIEL MANN SCREENPLAY BY ALFRED HAYES</p>	<p>ALAN BATES JESSICA TANDY RICHARD O'CALLAGHAN SIMON GRAYS</p> <p>Butley</p> <p>A FILM DIRECTED BY HAROLD PINTER</p>

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Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Truckee water research

Desert Research Institute scientists are seeking information from Truckee Meadows residents about their current use of geothermal resources in connection with an institute research project.

Researcher Richard L. Bateman of the Institute's Center for Water Resources Research said the project will evaluate the extent of geothermal activity in this area to determine the feasibility of applying it as a natural energy source. He said some local people are already taking advantage of this source.

"At present several thermal wells are being used to heat both commercial and domestic structures. We need an inventory of the present users and a determination of the actual extent of thermal waters," Bateman said.

He said the project will also determine the relationships between the mineralized geothermal systems and the fresh ground-water systems to determine if there is a possibility the two may mix if fresh ground water withdrawal is increased in the meadows.

He said the Reno-Sparks area currently obtains most of its domestic water from surface sources, such as the Truckee River, but future increased demands for fresh water might be fulfilled by increased withdrawals from the local ground-water reservoir.

This would have the effect, he said, of lowering the ground-water table and might induce geothermal waters to flow in and mix with the lower level.

He said this mixing would not be aggravated by the use of geothermal resources as these waters are present in any case.

"To assist in avoiding this problem, the boundaries and chemistry of the geothermal systems will be defined through the use of water quality analyses, potential maps, geologic maps and well log records."

He asked that any persons with information who can help the Institute in this project contact the Center for Water Resources Research at 784-6955.

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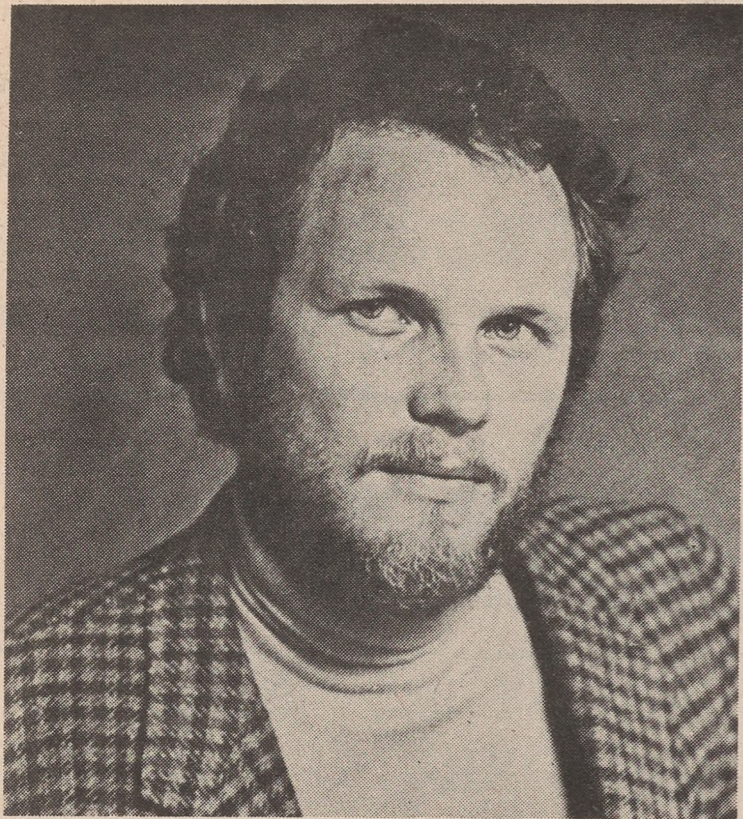
ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Academic Affairs Committee is open to suggestions on how to evaluate teachers. Interested persons please deliver your ideas and suggestions to Peggy Muhle (ASUN Office-Jot Travis). The next meeting of the AAC will be October 17th in the Jot Travis Lounge (8 p.m.).

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Michael Parrish

Editor
**SAN FRANCISCO
 MAGAZINE**

Nevada librarians will hear San Francisco magazine editor Michael Parrish today at their annual conference in Carson City.

Parrish is discussing the rapidly expanding publishing scene on the West Coast—magazines, books, private and underground presses.

Before editing San Francisco, Parrish worked as a free-lance fiction writer in Mexico, managing editor of San Francisco Fault bi-weekly newspaper, and as assistant editor on I. F. Stone's bi-weekly.

Publish and Parrish

The public is urged to attend an open forum regarding the June 21, 1973, U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding obscenity. The forum is in the Senate Hearing Room 131 of the Legislative Building in Carson City today at 9:30 a.m.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Nevada Library Association during its annual conference, is free to those who want to learn more of the effects of the Supreme Court's new guidelines set up to determine whether or not a work is protected by the First Amendment.

Panel moderator is newsman Guy Shieler. Panelists include Nathaniel Goodhue, Ormsby Public Library trustee, representing the interested citizen; Elizabeth Lenz, Washoe County School Board member, representing the school view, and Fr. Jim Bretl, Carson City priest, giving the religious aspect.

Other panelists are Robert Del Carlo, Storey County Sheriff, speaking for law enforcement, and Larry Hicks, Deputy District Attorney for Washoe County, presenting a lawyer's viewpoint.

Roger L. Funk, assistant director of the Intellectual Freedom office for the American Library Association, Chicago, and Noreen Gilb, ALA Councilor for Nevada, are serving as library resource people.

"We encourage all segments of the community to attend," said program chairman Tony Amaral, "so they, as readers, educators, parents, students or whatever, will be aware of the possible effects these decisions could have."

Amaral pointed out that because libraries play an important role in an open society these decisions have caused grave concern among librarians in Nevada and across the nation. "Libraries could be seriously hurt if these decisions were given a narrow interpretation," he said.

San Francisco magazine editor Michael Parrish is also on today's NLA program. He will speak at the noon luncheon on "Publishing Activities in the Bay Area" and is expected to comment on the Supreme Court rulings as well.

The theme of the 28th annual NLA conference, is "Multi-Media: All Systems Go" and began Thursday, Oct. 11. It closes Sunday with a continental breakfast at the Ormsby Public Library.

MOVIES

BRODHEAD

Bang the Drum Slowly is a tremendously moving story. It is honest in its sentimentality and unabashed in its portrayal of the love between two human beings. It is unfair that this film has been compared to Brian's Song as it is not of the same snivelling genre. Brian's Song was Love Story in a football uniform. Bang the Drum Slowly is not Brian's Song in a baseball uniform.

Up to now baseball films have been mediocre biographies of the likes of Monty Stratton, Jimmy Piersall, Lou Gehrig, Jackie Robinson and Babe Ruth. And once, in Damn Yankees, it was source for a musical. Somehow, all the good sports films are of boxing, as in Golden Boy, Body and Soul, Champion, Requiem for a Heavyweight, and more recently Fat City. Now, somebody must be finally recognizing the commercial value of baseball. This film was released in the midst of the fever of the playoffs and the upcoming World Series, as well as being held over at a local downtown theater.

This terse screenplay, adapted by Mark Harris from his own novel, is sensitively directed by John Hancock. Robert de Niro plays Bruce Pearson, the bumbling Georgia catcher, with pomaded and pompadoured hair and white sox in black shoes, the country boy from the country. Henry Wiggen is played by Michael Moriarty, the slick young pitcher on the rise to superstardom, the country boy from the city. Both give splendid performances as the on-the-road roommates who are drawn together by the terminal illness of Pearson, who has been handed "one shit deal."

As I walked out on the streets of Laredo
 As I walked out on Laredo one day
 I spied a young cowboy, all wrapped in white linen
 All wrapped in white linen, as cold as the clay.

Vincent Gardenia plays Dutch Schnell, the manager who has seen everything, almost. His performance as the veteran of many seasons brings to mind the hard-nosed practicality of Dick Williams or Danny Murtaugh. Patrick McVey (Remember him as Steve Wilson of Bigtown?) has a small role as Pearson's father, which he plays poorly, without dignity. Phil Foster, the nightclub comedian, is surprisingly good as Joe Jackson, the coach who lets Pearson in on Tegwar, an inane card game without rules. Selma Diamond is horrible as the switchboard operator with her grinding nasal delivery. The club's owner is played hysterically by an actress who is a fugitive from a dish detergent commercial. Katy, the hooker who unsuccessfully attempts to become Pearson's beneficiary, is played with flaring nostrils by a fugitive from a daytime TV soap opera. Their identities rightfully escaped me.

The photography is straight-forward and lyric only where appropriate. There are many film sequences of games played in Shea (Scene of last Monday's fracas and the Mets' second miracle last Wednesday) and Yankee stadiums. If you're fast you can catch glimpses of the A's, Orioles, Pirates, Reds, Mets and Yankees in action. Pearson and Wiggins play for the NY Mammoths, who disconcertedly wear Yankee uniforms. This film has many many good moments. I highly recommend it even if you are not an avid baseball fan.

Bang the drum slowly
 Play the pipe lowly
 Play the Dead March as you carry me along
 Take me to the green valley
 Lay the sod o'er me
 For I'm the young cowboy and I know I've done wrong.

Jobs

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No. 725: Accounting using NCR 400. Days: Five per week. Hours: 12-8 a.m. Wage: \$21-\$25 per shift.

No. 713: Checker in 7-11 Store. Days: flexible. Hours: afternoons and graveyard. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 730: Sales in bakery shop. Days: Four per week. Hours: 12-6 p.m. Wage: \$2.41 per hour.

No. 704: Desk clerk for hotel. Days: Friday and Saturday. Hours: 4-12 p.m. Wage: \$18-\$20 per shift.

No. 720: Title company needs filing and delivery man. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: two days, flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

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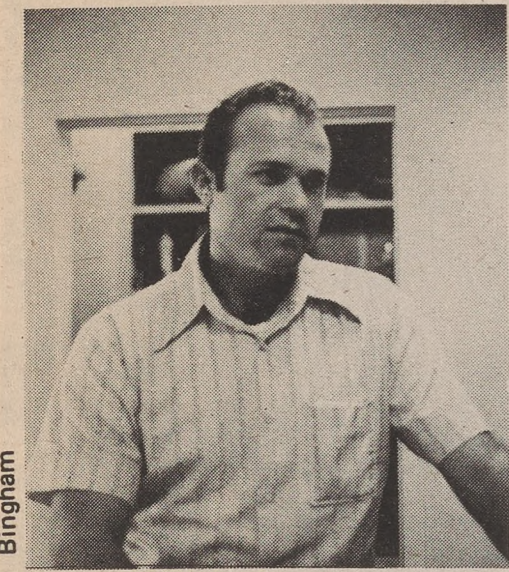
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Bingham

Chief Shumway

by GARY WARREN

"I feel the primary objective of my job is to help the students, faculty and staff at the university," said acting campus police chief Keith Shumway.

"However, it may not seem that way to a lot of people because of all the parking tickets we've issued this year," adding that the parking lot situation was an example of preventive law enforcement.

Concerning the Fleetwood Mac Concert two weeks ago, Shumway, 37, termed it as a tense situation.

"Anytime you get more than 3,000 people in one place with a problem existing, you have a potential riot situation," explained Shumway.

"In a situation like that you don't have any problems until there is one because the scene may change in a matter of seconds," he added. "All it takes is a match and the whole crowd could explode."

He stated that the majority of the people were orderly although most of them were emotionally upset. When the crowd began to flow into the street Shumway felt the need to call the Reno police to direct traffic on North Virginia Street.

Shumway, married with six children, is past president of the Nevada Peace Officers Association, currently the editor of that group's magazine and a member of the criminal justice fraternity Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

When asked about the need for campus police to carry guns, he replied that guns should be considered just another piece of a policeman's equipment.

He explained that when a law enforcement officer uses his gun properly, it is similar to a secretary using her typewriter.

Shumway stated that there were few occasions where campus police had to use their guns, but they were a necessary tool in order to stop a criminal and to protect the officer.

Shumway, a graduate of the Nevada Highway Patrol's 610-hour training program, at first pursued a nursing career while studying at Brigham Young University and Weber State University in Utah, before joining the campus police force in 1966.

Shumway explained that applicants to join the campus police must complete 72 hours of basic training in police procedure. If the applicant has not completed this training prior to coming to UNR, Shumway said he has it completed within a few weeks after starting work.

The acting chief stated that few people realize that university police have all the arresting powers as do Reno policemen and county deputies.

Shumway said this is especially true when campus police pull cars over for traffic violations between the Reno and Stead campuses.

He said that most people don't believe campus police have the power to write citations off-campus because they feel their jurisdiction is the physical structure of the campus.

Shumway said that if there is a university police unit in the vicinity and a Reno police call comes over the radio, it will respond to the call.

Although Shumway said he was not planning to change any of the university's policies concerning narcotics and alcohol on campus, he has made a new policy concerning student officers.

In previous years all officers, including students, carried guns but according to the police officers code, no one under 21 is allowed to carry a gun.

Shumway explained that the students no longer carry guns; a security and parking division has to be established to encompass the students since they were technically no longer policemen. He added that the security division would be responsible for campus parking lots and campus building checks.

When asked about his version of a snowball incident last December, Shumway was at first reluctant to discuss the subject because he felt it was so long ago that it wouldn't make any difference now to most people.

The incident involves a letter to the editor in the Dec. 12 issue of the Sagebrush. In the letter a student accused him of chasing students in his car after they snowballed the vehicle.

"The version most people have of the incident was that I tried to run down a student with my car. That version is entirely one-sided and the fact is that he attempted to do bodily harm to me and I only used the vehicle to keep him in sight."

Asian American experience

We are a group of people who have one by one come together for a common purpose: We are trying to understand the oftentimes confusing environment that surrounds us.

We are concerned with how our environment affects us as individuals and as Asians in America. We are concerned also with the way in which we might affect our environment to bring about positive changes and to add more hope and meaning to our lives.

We in AAA are probably not so different from you. We want to be happy and we want to have some control over our lives.

What we have talked about has been discussed before. Individuals have talked about:

- getting university-sponsored courses in Asian American Studies—
- getting university-hired Asian professors—
- getting Asians involved in the EOP programs—
- getting together to bridge the gaps between ourselves—our dual identity—cultural—conflict—identity crises—

Thus when we talk about being able to control one's own life, we are not talking about something new. It's just that nothing has been done.

We (AAA) as individuals had often wondered why nothing had been done for Asian Americans: why no courses had been offered in the field of Asian American Studies, why no Asian professors were being hired, why no Asians were getting in under the EOP program.

Our answer was that no one was working for the interest of the Asian Americans. Thus Asian Americans lacked the means to control our own lives. We (AAA) concluded that if we didn't begin to do it, then it wouldn't get done.

It was just a matter of self (Asian) interest. It was in our self-interest to organize into a group to gain the necessary power to control our own lives.

Through organizing for power, we have been able to influence our environment, which in turn influences us, to make some positive changes and to add more hope and meaning to our lives. Through organizing, we have been able to:

- implement a class—ASIAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (Spring 1974)
- sponsor a student scholarship
- open new channels of communication
- bridge some of the gaps among Asians.

We can do more, but we need your participation and support. We have come to realize that through working together we can accomplish anything. Our struggle to gain some control over our lives has produced some positive changes and has added hope and meaning to our lives. We want to share this with you.

Members of AAA can be found in the AAA office in Morrill Hall. Meetings will be announced in the Sagebrush.

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Snow job

When Warren Miller's new, feature length ski film, "SKIING'S GREAT" comes to The Pioneer Theatre Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., local skiers will be treated to a look at one of the most remote and unspoiled ski regions on the North American continent. Last winter, one of Miller's camera crews flew into the isolated Caribou region of the Canadian Rockies, where they filmed a group of local expert skier-guides in a descent of several, never-before-skied peaks.

The virgin snow was perfect and the weather ideal as the small band of skiers put in the first tracks ever on some of these isolated snow fields. The helicopter-mounted camera follows the group down over miles of untracked powder snow. The effect is breathtaking as the audience realizes the closest group of skiers is several hundred air miles away.

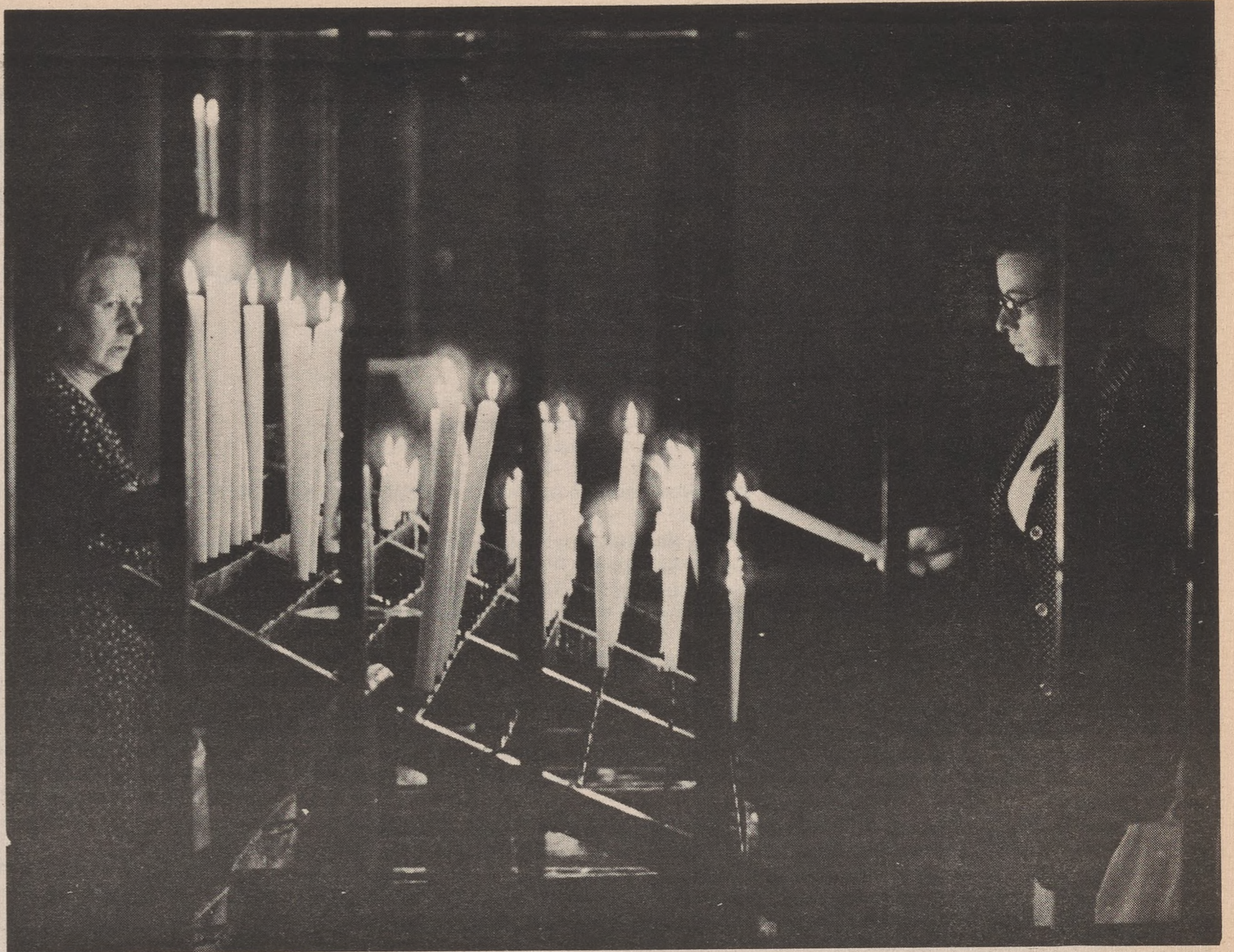
For a sample of what it's like to helicopter to a mountain range with perfect slopes and snow conditions all to yourself, be at the Pioneer Theater, Oct 27 at 8 p.m. when The Squaw Valley Athletic Association presents Warren Miller's "SKIING'S GREAT".

Essa Essay

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ahmed Essa, Ph.D., is a member of the UNR Department of English. A published photographer and writer, Essa's work featured here is a sampling of photographs he took last summer on a visit to Europe.



After the rain, Amsterdam



In St. Stephen's, Vienna

"If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded and won a satisfaction and triumph few men ever know."

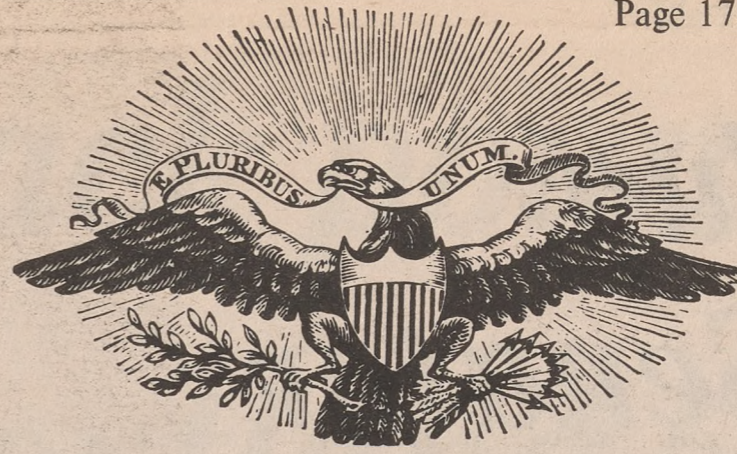
Thomas Wolfe



Waterloo, Belgium

Student Government

MUHLE



Activities Board

The Oct. 9 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:03 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Kevin Klink, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee was present to submit the budget request for 1973 Homecoming. He made a few changes (decreases) on some of the items. He also explained that the Parachute Club was unable to accept the offer of \$125 for its exhibition jump. Klink explained, however, that the Alumni Association is willing to pay for the additional cost of the exhibition jump. Since members of the board were in favor of including the exhibition in Homecoming activities, an allocation of \$100 was given. (The Alumni Association will pay the additional \$50.)

At this time, Bowman moved to approve the Homecoming budget in the amount of \$2,585 (\$300 for publicity, \$245 for queens, \$425 for dance-social, \$75 for trophies, \$100 for parachute jump, \$100 for miscellaneous, and \$1,340 for Wolves' Frolic). Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Sanders).

Nona Baker and Larry Poye presented a request for \$514 for the Ananda Marga Yoga Society-Asian American Alliance concert. The concert will include three Indian musicians from the Ali Akbar Kahn School of Indian Music (\$500). The request also included \$14 for flyers. Poye explained that the concert would be free to all students and \$2 for public. The \$2 charge would revert back to the board. Archer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$514, with the stipulations that ALL advertising be restricted to the campus, and that the \$2 charge for public revert back to this board. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with two nay votes (Shepherd and Mecham).

OLD BUSINESS

Business Manager Cris Cufflin announced that tickets for Rare Earth and Arlo Guthrie are now on sale in the Activities Office. He further asked the board to make a cut-off date for all exchanges and returns for Fleetwood Mac tickets. The board approved Friday, Oct. 12 as the last day for all returns and exchanges for the Fleetwood Mac Concert.

Phil Klink of Gana Productions was present to offer the board Emerson, Lake and Palmer for Feb. 17, 18 or 19. Since ASUN's lecture by James Kilpatrick is on the 19th, the only dates that could be considered are the 17th and 18th. Since the board members did not know if the Coliseum is available for those dates, no action was taken. Cufflin will check on the availability of the Coliseum and report back to the board.

Chairman Hahn next informed the board that an offer has been made for John Lee Hooker on Nov. 20 in the gym at an 800-ticket guarantee (\$3.50). The members were interested in this concert but were concerned about the time period. (Too many concerts in such a small period of time: Oct. 21, Rare Earth-Elvin Bishop; Nov. 7, Arlo Guthrie; Dec. 1, Fleetwood Mac). No action was taken on this offer. Hahn will contact the agent and inform him that the board would be interested at a later date.

Hahn next reported that about 1,800 to 2,000 people attended the Norman Mailer lecture. Those in attendance enjoyed the lecture.

Cufflin reported to the board that there might be a possibility of gaining joint sponsorship for the lecture by William O. Douglass. He will be meeting with a representative of the group interested, "Rebound" (works with prisoners) tomorrow. He will report back to the board at its next meeting.

Finance Control

The Oct. 10 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:16 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Shih-Chin Chu, President of the Chinese Students Association was present to submit a request in the amount of \$115.30 for the Association's semi-annual meeting and banquet. The proposed date of the banquet will be Oct. 18 at the Center. Chin explained that this event is open to all members of the university community. He also informed the board that the organization is open to all students on campus. Achurra suggested that the organization charge non-members who attend the event \$1. Chin agreed to this suggestion. There being no objections, Stone moved to approve the budget request for the Chinese Students Association in the amount of \$115.30. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Stewart Brent, President of the Range Club was present to explain his budget request in the amount of \$200 to help defray expenses to send delegates to the Society for Range Management meeting in Tucson, Ariz. Brent informed the members of the board that the organization is open to all students on campus, and all students are eligible to participate in the competition at Tucson. He also reported to the board that the team placed second last year out of 17 teams participating.

There being no further discussion, Achurra moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$200 for the Range Club. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS

Pagano reported to the board that she will be meeting with the other members of the Sub-committee to Plan a Fund-Raising Event for Women's Athletics this coming week.

Reynolds reported to the board that there are two options for the leadership conference. He explained that several members of the ASUN could travel to California schools and speak with student leaders concerning student problems. Another idea concerns sponsoring a Western Region Conference for the National Student Lobby here in January. Members of the board were enthused about the idea of sponsoring a conference on campus. Reynolds will be attending the National Student Lobby Conference in Oregon in November. He will report back to the board on his findings, and whether such a conference would be successful on this campus.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 5:44 p.m.

ASUN Senate

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds announced to the senators that the lunch with Acting President Anderson will be held on Monday, Oct. 15.

Reynolds next informed the members of Senate that he attended the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting in Las Vegas on this Tuesday. Discussion was held at this meeting concerning the use of student funds. He explained that it was the opinion of the accounting officer that perhaps the university should give ASUN-CSUN funds agency fund status. This would mean that any amount allocated over \$8,000 would have to be approved by the Board of Regents. It would further mean that all contracts ASUN entered into (entertainment, employee, scholarship) would have to be approved by the Board of Regents. In effect, there would not be any STUDENT control over student funds. Reynolds explained that he will be meeting with both Acting President Anderson and Chancellor Humphrey concerning this proposed action. Reynolds then presented a policy for approval by the Senate concerning use of ASUN funds and their allocation. He explained that this policy would hopefully show that ASUN has enough control over funds and acts in a professional and business-like manner concerning their expenditure. There being no objections, Senator Shuss moved to approve PO-7374-No. 1 in its entirety. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Reynolds explained that he will report back to the senators next week on his meetings with Acting-President Anderson and Chancellor Humphrey.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Vice-President Hahn presented the Oct. 9 meetings for the Senate's review. Reynolds explained to the members that the \$200 for refreshments that was approved by the board for Homecoming will need to be deleted because of the policy concerning using student funds for alcoholic beverages. Reynolds explained that the Committee is able to get other funds for this item. Discussion also followed on the \$514 allocation by Activities Board for the Ananda Marga Yoga Society-Asian American Alliance Concert. Senator Shepherd explained to the senators that his objection was spending so large an amount of money for a concert that might draw 200 persons at the most. A motion was made to approve the Oct. 9 minutes with the deletion of the \$200 expenditure for refreshments under Homecoming. The motion was defeated. Further discussion followed on item B of Budget Requests (Ananda

Marga Yoga Society-Asian American Alliance Concert). Senator Archer moved to approve the Oct. 9 Activities Board minutes with the deletion of item B of Budget Requests (which will be referred back to the board) and the \$200 expenditure for refreshments for Homecoming. Senator Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Stone) and one abstention (Sanders).

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Dietz reported on the actions of today's Finance Control Board meeting. She reported that the Chinese Students Association requested \$115.30 for a semi-annual banquet and meeting. The Range Club requested \$200 to help defray costs to attend a competition in Tucson, Ariz. It was noted that the Range Club's Plant Identification Team placed second last year in competition. It was also pointed out that the Club's total expenses for the competition are \$700. The Club will be raising the remainder of the expenses on its own. Since the only item of urgency was the Chinese Students Association budget request, Achurra moved to approve the action of Finance Control Board concerning the Chinese Students Association. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Ranson announced that Senator Noel Finnigan resigned effective today, Oct. 10, 1973. Mr. Ranson read the following resignation as submitted by Senator Finnigan:

It is with regret that I find it expedient to submit my resignation as Senator of the Mackay School of Mines to the ASUN Senate. I hope that my resignation is accepted with understanding and that my successor receives the benefits of your cooperation and assistance in pursuing the aims of the ASUN Senate and the University.

Sincerely,
N. Finnigan

Filing for the vacant senate seat will open tomorrow at 8 a.m. and close on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

Ranson also announced that Senate will meet next week at 7:30 p.m. because of N. Edd Miller Day Number 2.

A Plug for Senator Proxmire

by DENNIS MYERS

Senator William Proxmire will speak at UNR on Oct. 18. The Wisconsin Democrat's appearance will begin at 8 in the gymnasium.

Senator Proxmire has been in politics since 1950, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. He was first elected to the United States Senate in 1957, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Joseph McCarthy. He was re-elected the following year to a full term and has been re-elected twice since, in 1964 and 1970.

Proxmire has not missed a single roll call vote in the Senate since April 1966. In December 1970, he cast his 1,000th consecutive vote, a record matched only by former Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Proxmire earned his undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938 and took a master's in business administration, cum laude, from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940. He then joined the J. P. Morgan investment firm in New York.

Nine months before Pearl Harbor he enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army to serve in the counter-intelligence corps, leaving active duty in 1946 as a first lieutenant. Returning to Harvard, he served as a tutor and teaching fellow in political theory and comparative government while earning another master's degree, this one from the Harvard School of Public Administration.

In 1949, Proxmire joined the staff of the *Capital Times* in Madison, Wisc., where he specialized in political reporting. A year later, his political career began with election to the state assembly.

Proxmire won the Democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin three times, in 1952, 1954, and 1956. He lost the general election all three times: against the incumbent governor, Walter Kohler, in 1952 and 1954; and against the state attorney general (now U.S. Representative) Vernon Thomson, in 1956.

In 1957, following the death of U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy, Proxmire ran for the unexpired portion of McCarthy's term. He had been a critic of McCarthy's, saying in the 1952 campaign for governor, "We must consider the fact that many McCarthy charges have been proven untrue . . . and that he has not made one single significant contribution other than words to the battle against communism."

Proxmire won the Democratic nomination for the seat over U.S. Representative Clement Zablocki, while his twice-victorious opponent for governor, Walter Kohler, won the GOP nomination.

Proxmire based his campaign on "bitter criticism of foreign policy maneuvers by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and attacks on President Eisenhower, except for civil rights," and called for "abolition of fast write-offs for tax purposes for industry and utilities, more exemptions for personal income tax on low incomes; quick, strong action to boost farm incomes, buildup of the United Nations, end of tight money policy, and cutback on arms aid to dictatorships and nations allowing slavery."

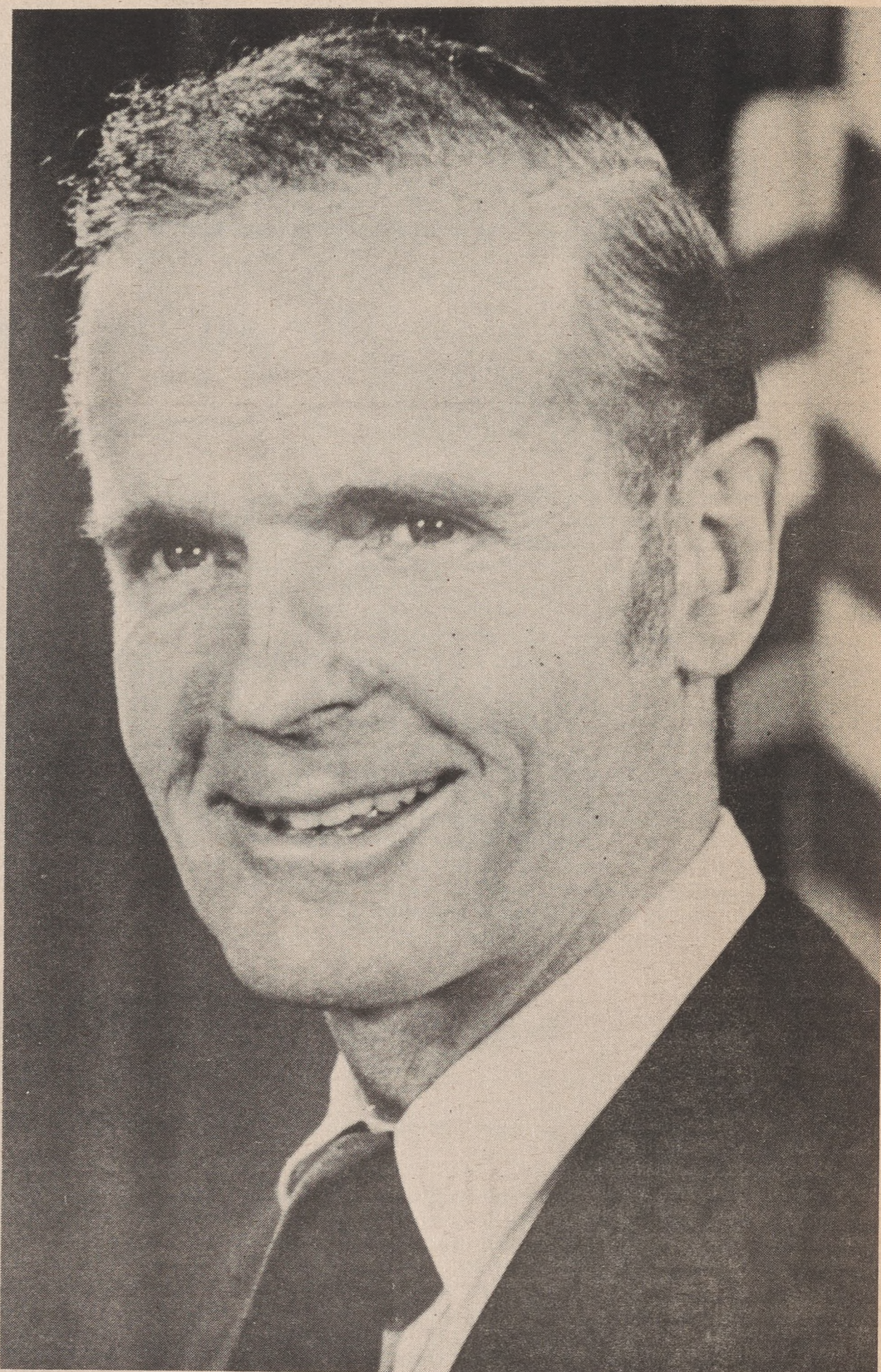
On the eve of the election, most political observers conceded Kohler an easy win. But Proxmire won in a stunning upset landslide, 435,000 votes to Kohler's 312,000. Proxmire carried 56 of Wisconsin's 71 counties in a surprise victory which newspapers across the country interpreted as a strike against the Eisenhower administration, a resurging of Democratic power, and a protest over the farm policies of the administration. A year later he won re-election to a full term by 57 per cent. (In 1970 he won re-election by 71 per cent, one of the largest victory margins of any Senate race in the country.)

Proxmire's policies on the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee, and his activities in exposing waste in the military have earned him some powerful enemies. In the 1972 election, business interests became so alarmed by the idea of Proxmire as chairman of the banking committee—he would have succeeded to the position if Senator John Sparkman had been defeated for re-election—that they poured millions of dollars into the Alabama Senate race to guarantee Sparkman's re-election. Campaign finance records later showed that Sparkman received more contributions than any other single candidate for the Senate in 1972.

Proxmire's subcommittee on Priorities and Economy in Government has uncovered repeated examples of waste and mismanagement at the Pentagon. He has succeeded in such efforts in some measure because of his extraordinarily good sources within the Pentagon, sources who sympathize with his efforts. Proxmire's sources are the despair of Defense leaders, and devote a good deal of energy to ferreting out the leaks. After Ernest Fitzgerald, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force, exposed the \$2 billion cost overrun at a Proxmire subcommittee hearing, he was removed from his post and assigned to minor tasks. His civil service protection was removed just after his subcommittee appearance on the grounds, according to the Pentagon, that it had originally been awarded by mistake. A Pentagon memo was discovered and made public which discussed three methods by which Fitzgerald could be removed. He was eventually fired by one of the methods suggested in the memo.

During 1971, Senator Proxmire was frequently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. On Nov. 6, 1971, he formally removed his name from contention, saying he felt he could better serve the causes he believed in by remaining in the Senate. Ultimately, he endorsed Senator George McGovern's candidacy on the eve of the Wisconsin presidential primary; McGovern won the primary, his first such victory and the beginning of his string of ten primary wins.

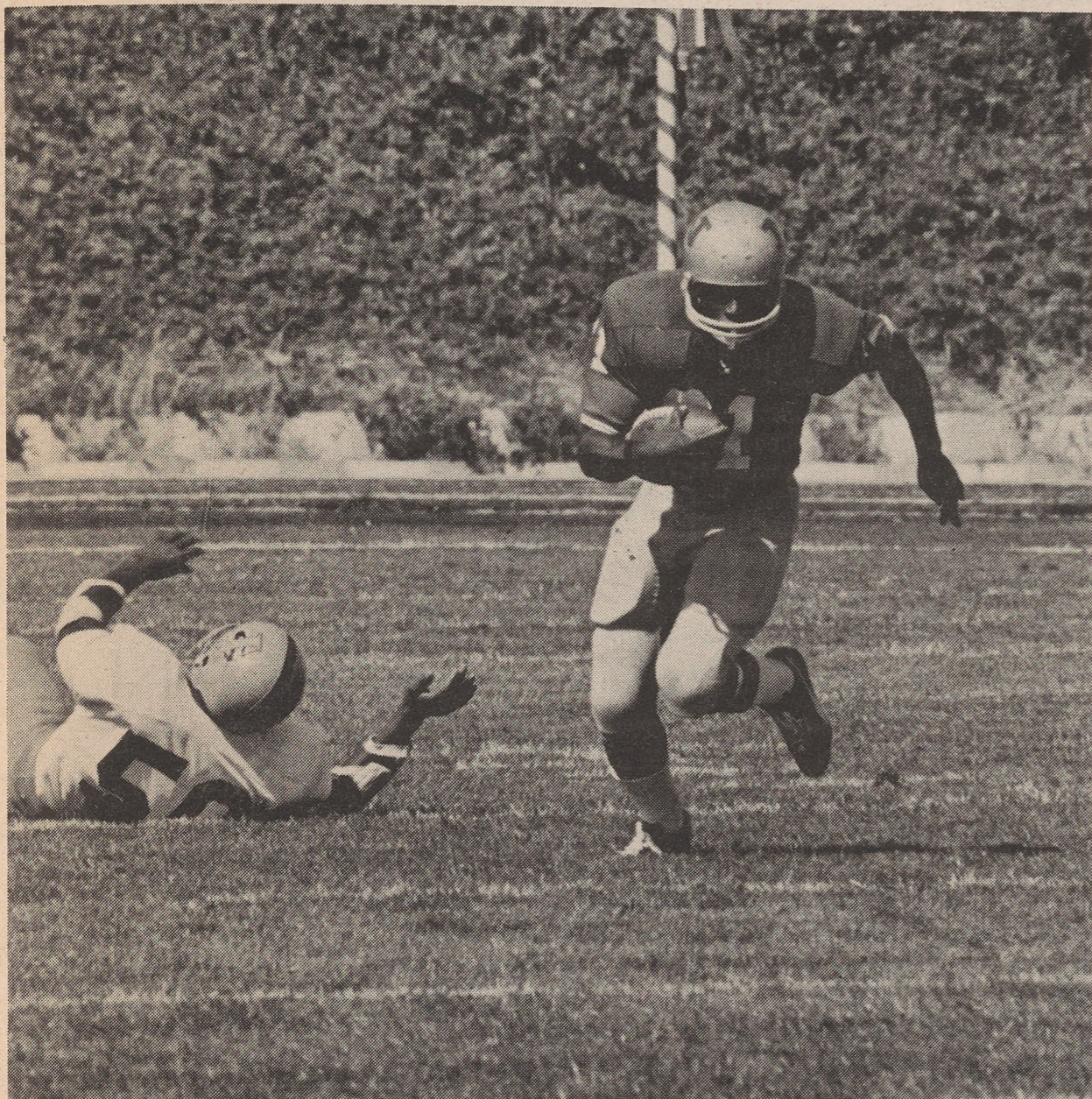
Proxmire is the author of two books, *Report from Wasteland* and *Can Small Business Survive?*



Senator William Proxmire

Pack pounds

Portland 59-0



O'Leary on his way to 1,000 yards

(CHOOSE ONE)

"I'm Bob fly me..." (OR)

"Up, up and pray..." (OR)

"From air to eternity"

By BOB BAYER

It's overwhelming to watch a football team defeat an opponent 59-0 under any circumstances, but after the plane trip to Portland the Pack's win over the Vikings was miraculous.

The plane was scheduled to leave at 2 p.m.; after 10 minutes of jouncing in the turbulent air, the calm voice of the captain announced to a not-so-calm group of passengers that "an engine is dead, oil pressure is dropping, and we have elected to head back for Reno. Stay calm—nothing to worry about." Then with a sudden bank that left this reporter nearly blacked out the plane made a bat turn back for the Reno airport. Everyone anxiously awaited touchdown, and although there was nothing to worry about, we were greeted with a fire engine and a police car chasing us down the field with sirens blowing.

Then began the long vigil. All passengers had to stay aboard the plane as another was sent from Oakland. It got hot, uncomfortable and crowded in the aisle and near the exits. Amid chess games, card games and Password, several scouted the skies as if they were searching for UFO's. The pretty stewardesses provided candy bars and soda pop for nourishment through the ordeal ahead. One was trying to explain how minor a problem this was, but somehow when she likened the plane to a "washing machine," I began to lose faith in that tin can and considered covering the story from second-hand experience. But, I didn't have much time to change my mind as a player reported he had heard the captain say the relief plane would be "crashing in any moment." I was relieved when the stewardess pointed out that if any problem was serious, "we would go down right away."

Everyone boarded the plane, some very reluctantly, and the team arrived in Portland at 6 p.m., the scheduled playing time of the game. Throughout the flight many eyes were glued to those whirring propellers. The excitement was not about to end and a police escort shaved the half-hour trip to the stadium into a quick 15-minute jaunt as the three busses left numerous red lights behind. After the briefest of warm-ups the Pack gained the field. As tired and perhaps weak-kneed as they were, they demolished the Viking team, 59-0. (I might add that the Pack stuck almost entirely to a ground game and only went to the air as a last resort—it just didn't seem to be a day for air travel in any form.) Rather than take bird's eye view from the press box, I chose to watch from the wet, cold sidelines where my icy, wet feet were on solid ground.

As the plane touched ground on the return trip, home amid thunderous applause, the general feeling was that next time "Let's take a train, a go-cart, a horse, ANYTHING, but not a plane!"

Saturday the Wolf Pack travelled to Portland and crushed the Portland State Vikings 59-0 in an awesome display of football prowess that Pack fans haven't seen in years. After a harrowing trip, a police escort to the stadium and barely enough time to warm up a fly, the Pack poured onto the field and drew first blood with a 12-yard pass at 12:15 of the first quarter. As seconds later Bob Marotti recovered a fumble in the end zone and the Pack successfully converted to lead 14-0. With 6:21 left in the first quarter Ernie O'Leary ran seven yards for another score and Charlie Lee's kick was good for a 21-0 lead. A few minutes later Gene Watkins hit an 11-yard pass to Steve Boyd and the first quarter ended with a devastating 27-0 lead for the Pack. Two more touchdown runs of 76 yards and 12 yards by O'Leary gave Nevada a commanding 39-0 halftime lead.

Rather than humiliating the Vikings any further, Coach Jerry Scattini elected to give his second and third squads second-half playing time. In the third quarter Mike Donahue pushed over from the 1-yard line and Lee converted to make the score 46-0. An unexpected bright spot in the fourth quarter was third-string quarterback Jack Fisher's 73-yard touchdown pass to Sporty Willis. Fisher, only a freshman, showed unusual poise and good ball handling and should develop into a fine quarterback.

Mark Granucci's 12-yard run with 3:44 left in the game gave the Pack its final score for a 59-0 win.

Statistically the Wolf Pack ran for an astounding 350 yards, complimented with a 172-yard air attack for 522 yards total offense. Portland managed 202 yards, mostly against the Pack's more inexperienced players. Nevada stuck to the ground as expected, with only 10 passes attempted with seven completions; Portland completed only three out of 10 passes. Tailback Ernie O'Leary led the Nevada offense as he rambled for 169 yards and three touchdowns in 19 carries. With only three carries in the second half, it is easy to speculate on the real possibility of another 200-plus yard game from O'Leary.

The Pack has now won four games in a row; with this last stunning victory over Portland State they have established themselves as the most powerful Nevada team in many years. But the tough games still remain. Boise State lies ahead; they scored a 64-6 victory over Portland two weeks ago. This week the Pack travels to play a very tough Santa Clara team; we predict a rough game. The Pack will probably go to the air more than in the past; if they play as well as against Portland, look for Nevada to win by 24.



HEADS

BY

SCISSORS

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TO YOU AND PROMISES TO DO
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