

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



N. Edd Miller Day No. 2



Editorial HARDER

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. (at the Center for Religion and Life) the Regents meet. One major issue to be decided is whether or not the Associated Students of the University of Nevada have the right to control student funds. Certain members of the Board of Regents, and particularly Chancellor Neil Humphrey, maintain that the Regents have the "right to oversee" those funds.

Regarding the concern of ASUN and its President Reynolds that student funds should remain in the hands of "elected" student leaders and not in the hands of the Regents, Regent Harold Jacobsen was quoted in the *Reno Gazette* as having said: "poppycock." Jacobsen went on to say that Humphrey's recommendation that the Regents oversee of student funds was a "good compromise." He further stated, "It's just good business to have public funds audited."

It's a good compromise? Why should there have to be a "compromise" to begin with? The ASUN has proven consistently (now as in the past) that they are quite capable of handling their funds without the aid of the Board of Regents.

As to Regent James Buchanan's comment that "the students should welcome the 'check and balance' of regent review" - NOW that's "poppycock!" The ASUN has done quite handsomely thus far, so why on earth would they "welcome" Regent help now? ASUN is correctly pleased with the existing financial set-up.

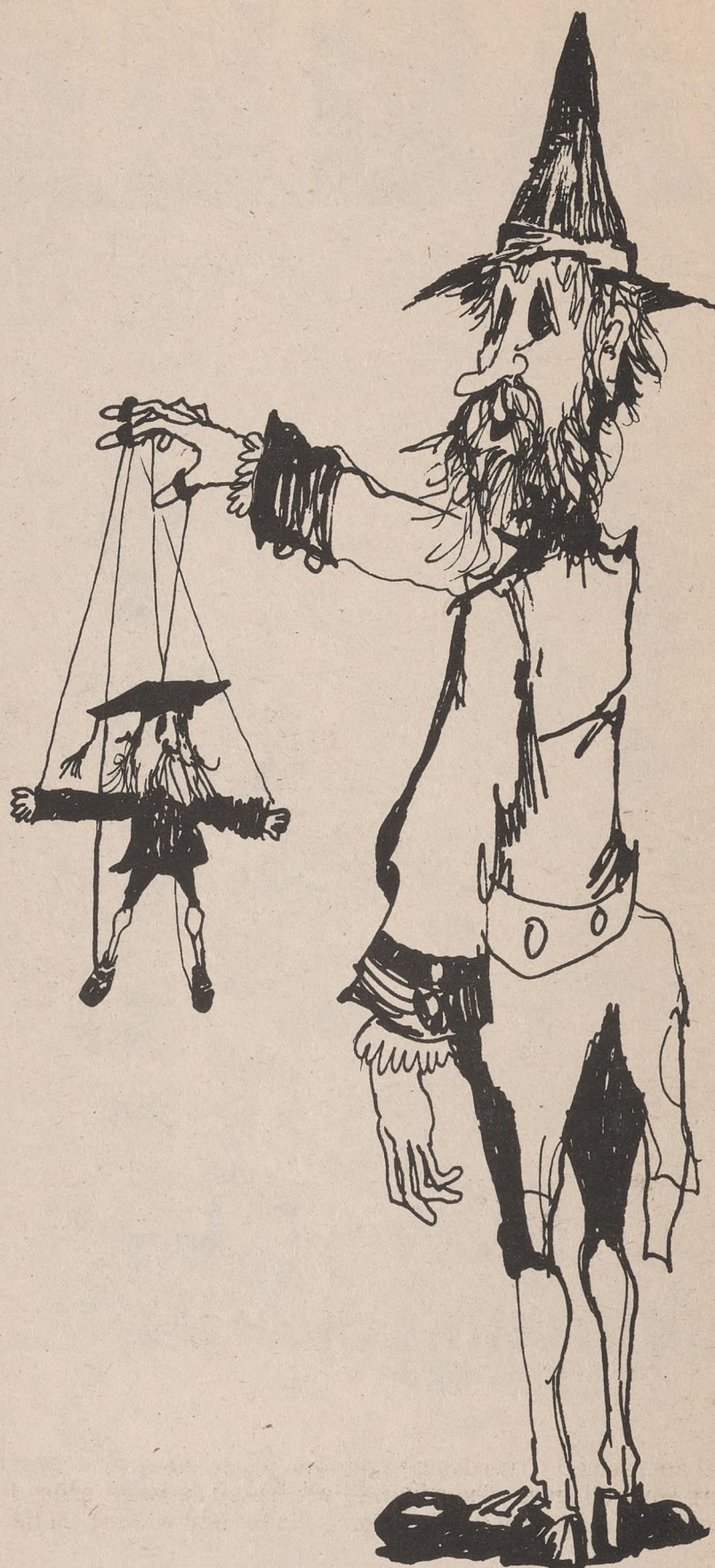
What exactly would it mean if the resolution is passed? It would mean that any student expenditure of over \$8,000 would have to be approved by the Regents. That *specifically* means nearly every major undertaking of the student government would come under the direct "blessing" or "curse" of the Board.

One program close to home and "freedom of speech" would be the student newspaper. Being under the "examining eye" of the student Publications Board is tricky water enough, but if you think those are hazardous waters, try the Board of Regents for size. The front page headline in the Wednesday *Reno Gazette* reads: "Regents dislike editorial asking Morris to resign." Can you imagine what would happen when the budget for the University of Nevada *Sagebrush* is considered for final regent approval or disapproval? And so it would go on up or down the line of student government requests for expenditures. The ASUN concern is real and it's legitimate.

The editorial position of Issue 13 of the *Sagebrush* which called for the resignation of Regent William Morris was, of course, secondary to the issue of the Regent grab for student funds; still the issue of Morris IS pertinent. The Morris-Alan Jarlson income tax evasion and conspiracy case contained sufficient evidence for indictment. Morris and Jarlson will be tried November 12th in Las Vegas. The two defendants face possible fines of up to \$30,000 and a sentence of up to 16 years imprisonment. As to Regent charges that the *Sagebrush* is not giving Morris a fair trial - we say *nonsense*.

Talk about a "fair trial" - ASUN is about to be convicted, tried and hung without having done anything wrong at all. As for Regent Morris, he has been indicted by the Nevada judicial system. If Morris should resign and then is subsequently proven innocent of all charges, then his record as a public servant will have been put in good stead and we would recommend his reinstatement. However, we maintain that the current situation is not good for the university community. Hence the editorial asking for Morris' resignation. As to Regent charges of character assassination on the part of the *Sagebrush*, that is pure bunk. But since we are on the subject, what about the character assassination which the Board of Regents pulled on tenured professor Paul Adamian, OR the Black students demonstration several years ago, OR the recent expulsion of the UNLV students in a recent drug bust in Las Vegas. Who was looking after the rights of those people "before they were EVEN indicted or brought to trial"? Did the Board of Regents show sufficient concern for the civil rights of those people?

The sanctity of the Board of Regents is not inviolate. Without students, there would be no Board of Regents. It would appear that a number of members on the current Board have lost sight OF THAT FACT and the fact that they have chosen to vote on the take over of ASUN's right to govern itself shows their disregard for students rights.



SAGEBRUSH

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Letters

To the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada:

We, the undersigned officers of the Graduate Students Association, respectfully ask that the Board of Regents refrain from instituting any controls whatsoever upon the student governing bodies at the University of Nevada, Reno. We strongly feel that the elected representatives of UNR students have proven their capability and sense of responsibility this year and in past years, and therefore we ask that the Regents reward the students by allowing them to continue making all financial decisions.

It is our view that the Board of Regents is not physically able to be close enough to UNR campus issues and students to make accurate final judgments as those elected student officials daily on campus are able to make.

We wish then to express our backing of the UNR ASUN on this matter and hope your vote on Saturday is to allow UNR representatives to continue functioning without any change in regards to final responsibility over the appropriation of student funds.

Very truly yours,
 Hank Nuwer, President of the GSA
 Bill Baines, Vice-President
 Kathy Cross, Secretary
 Jerry Budy, Treasurer

Editor:

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas. I have been in prison now almost five years. I expect to be getting out next summer, and after being in prison for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with me in this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now things in the world today; and too, it's an awfully lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

I would like to ask if you would print my name, and address or my letter requesting correspondence.

All love to the people.
 In struggle,
 Joe Sadauskas No. 27200
 P. O. Box 1000
 Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

Editor:

Concerning the fall of the communist government in Chile. I comment that it is truly a good thing.

Communism is evil, Allende was a Communist or his regime was a tyrannical red regime. Examine Castro's Cuba where 100,000 political prisoners languish in prison. Let's have victory over communism, not appeasement and defeatism.

Douglas R. Keith



LET'S GET IT OFF THEIR CHEST!

Student reaction to Sagebrush editorial

By ENGSTROM

The editorial appearing in Tuesday's *Sagebrush* has received front page headlines in Reno newspapers from all sides. The editorial, written by assistant editor Hank Nuwer, called for the resignation of Regent William Morris "in the best interest" of the university's image.

Morris was recently indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and aiding and assisting in filing a false tax return. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

Morris replied through a third party that he had been advised by counsel to make no comment concerning the issue of his indictment.

The editorial also concerned tomorrow's Board of Regents meeting in Reno, with control of student body funds a major agenda item. Chancellor Neil Humphrey has recommended that all student funds be placed in a current fund-unrestricted account of the University.

Reaction on campus was favorable to the views expressed in the article. Almost every student questioned had read the editorial and wanted to express an opinion on it.

Janet Mathews, freshman in geology, said, "The editorial was good in that it expressed exactly what was going on with the Board of Regents. They are willing to take the control of our money away for helping with the bail of the UNLV students but yet they have someone who is indicted for breaking the law. He even gets to keep his position."

Julianne French, a freshman in political science concurred, "I don't think the administration should have anything to say about student monies. Students would lose control of their activities and be manipulated. Student government would be a farce."

"I agree with the editorial 100 per cent," commented Jim Herb, a sophomore in journalism. He continued, "It made a good point by showing the correlation between Morris and guilt by association. It showed how misuse occurred. The editorial impressed me."

Jim Hancock a librarian assistant stated, "I think it was great for them to print the editorial. If what was said was true, then they have every right to say it. In fact they would be cowardly not to say anything. It concerns me that the Berrigans, Chicago 7 and Angela Davis were indicted but later were acquitted. I don't think they should have resigned their positions and I don't think it would be right for Morris to resign until he's convicted."

Mark Jorgenson a freshman in chemical engineering declared "I agree with the editorial on the political standpoint of the Board of Regents. For sure the Las Vegas incident was wrong and they shouldn't have donated that much for bail."

"I agree with the views the editorial expressed," commented Stephanie Ball, an undeclared freshman. "I don't know about the validity of Morris resigning. I do see the point. I think the students should have control of the money. It doesn't accomplish anything for the Board of Regents to have control of the money."

Less Prater a senior in accounting stated, "I thought the editorial was to the point and concise but it appeared to be that the instigating issue did not necessarily arise at the UNR level but was correlated to Agnew resigning for tax evasion."

Pat O'Driscoll, a junior in journalism, said, "I think the editorial was perfectly legitimate. It did not accuse Morris. The Regents are overreacting as much as they claim we have overreacted. The mere fact that the Regents would have power of review leaves it open to abuse. I think the editorial was mild compared to what could have been written."

Dave Thomasberg, a junior in finance, thought a little differently. He said, "I thought it was a little too strong. Before they condemn Morris they should give him a fair trial. As far as the funds in Las Vegas are concerned, control should be left up to the individuality of the student body itself."

Carolyn Brockmeier, a graduate special student in home economics declared, "I think instead of doing a factual reporting job the newspaper staff was using the front page for editorializing personal bias. I don't necessarily disagree with the editorial but I do think it should have been placed on the editorial page."

Richard Palcanis, a catalogue librarian, stated, "It was a daring thing to do. I'm not sure if it was advised or not."

Edward Zane, a Professor in Managerial Sciences, summed up the feeling of many. He commented, "I think it's the students' right to say anything they want to. They commented on a situation that they considered to be serious. They have a right to speak out."

TOPIC OF RECOMMENDATION: Student Funds

SUBMITTED BY: Terry Reynolds

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno have been in effect for over 80 years, and

WHEREAS, over the time the students have built a governmental system that has achieved a high standard of operation and responsibility that the State of Nevada can be proud of, and

WHEREAS, ASUN recognizes its responsibility is to the students of the University of Nevada, Reno and has developed policies to insure that responsibility.

THEREFORE, we the members of the ASUN feel that we should not be mistrusted for the actions of an irresponsible student government in Las Vegas. In that light, we recommend fiscal policy of UNR remain at its present status, which is beyond reproach.

VOTE: For: UNANIMOUS; Opposed: 0; Abstentions: 0.

SIGNED: Terry Reynolds, ASUN President

Morris controversy continues

ASUN President Terry Reynolds was quoted in the *Reno Evening Gazette* yesterday as saying he is sorry the *Sagebrush* asked Regent William (Wildcat) Morris to resign "in the best interest" of the public because of Morris' indictment on tax evasion and conspiracy charges.

"I don't agree that he should resign," Reynolds said. "I think he should be given a fair chance."

The ASUN prexy said linking Morris with student fears that the Regents will assume controls over ASUN funds by following a recommendation of Chancellor Neil Humphrey that student funds from all colleges be placed in a special fund account, "clouded the real issue" and "probably has hurt my position with the Regents."

Hank Nuwer, assistant *Sagebrush* editor and President of the Graduate Students Association, authored the front page editorial which appeared Tuesday on campus. Nuwer replied last night to Reynolds' comments by saying "We are not prejudging Morris by any means, and Terry Reynolds is wrong in assuming that we are not giving the Regent a fair chance. The *Sagebrush's* contention is that Morris' position as a Regent facing a possible lengthy prison sentence and fine if convicted is definitely not in the University of Nevada's best public image. I'd like anyone to go out and find one taxpayer who thinks Morris' indictment at a time when Spiro Agnew has resigned on a tax evasion charge and people's confidence in politicians is at its nadir, is not going to detract from the public's confidence in the Board of Regents."

Nuwer, a former reporter and feature editor for *White Plains* and *Carmel* (N.Y.) newspapers, retorted to charges that the *Sagebrush* is prejudging Morris. "We want what we feel is best for the university. We do not want to speculate over whether Morris is innocent or guilty, and when his trial is concluded we'll give it the same amount of coverage whether the man is set free or convicted. What we do ask is that Morris resign now and stay out of the Board of Regents until his case is decided in court and a verdict rendered. Then, if Morris is found by a court to be innocent, we would, of course, want him to be reinstated as a member in good standing of the Nevada Regents."

The *Sagebrush* assistant editor recalled the time (Nov. 17, 1971) when the Board of Regents members were polled about their feelings over University President N. Edd Miller's proffered resignation during a controversy over Miller's alleged lack of control during a black student dispute and his handling of the Paul Adamian (Controversial UNR English instructor) case. At that time, Regent Morris told the *Reno Evening Gazette*: "I am one of those who President Miller referred to in his letter of resignation. I have no qualms about saying that I'll vote to accept it."

Miller's resignation was refused at that time by the Board amid considerable Regent praise: the only dissenting votes being cast by Morris and Mel Steninger (Elko newspaper editor) who also was attacked in Tuesday's *Sagebrush*. Nuwer concluded by saying "Imagine that you were Wildcat Morris two years ago and let's just further imagine that N. Edd Miller had just been indicted on charges of income tax evasion and conspiracy. Does anyone for one moment doubt that Morris wouldn't have jumped at the chance to ask for Miller's resignation? I rest my case."

Announcements

Today, Oct. 19

- 8 a.m.—State Personnel Exams, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Coast Guard, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Teachers Recruitment Meeting, Travis Room, Student Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—UNR Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.
- 6, 8, 10 p.m.—Film Festival, Thompson Student Services.

Saturday, Oct. 20

- 8 a.m.—ACT, Thompson Student Services.
- 9 a.m.—Board of Regents, Center for Religion and Life.
- 7 p.m.—UNR Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.
- 6, 8, 10 p.m.—Film Festival, Thompson Student Services.

Sunday, Oct. 21

- 7:30 p.m.—Rare Earth, Centennial Coliseum.

Monday, Oct. 22

No School, Veteran's Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

- 8 a.m.—State Personnel Exams, Thompson Student Services.
- 9 a.m.—Coast Guard, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—4-H, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Jazz Band, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Campus Crusade, Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—French Meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Wolves Frolic, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Mobley Room, Student Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

- 8 a.m.—Nevada Division of Forestry, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—4-H, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Coast Guard, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—REPC, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Homecoming Queen Reception, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—ASUN-Greek Social, Evans Park.
- 7:30 p.m.—“Watershed in Iran,” lecture by UNR professor emeritus J. H. Robertson, Orvis School of Nursing, Room 102.

Thursday, Oct. 25

- 8 a.m.—4-H, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—Nevada Division of Forestry, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Vets, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 1:30 p.m.—Presidential Research Commission, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—Union Expansion Meeting, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—YWCA Workshop, Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Friday, Oct. 26

- 12 noon—Faculty Women's Caucus, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Alumni Golf Tournament.
- 4:30 p.m.—Fun Train Arrives, Depot.
- 6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.
- 7:30 p.m.—Wolves Frolic, Pioneer Theater.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

N. Edd Miller
President

October 18, 1973

Mr. Kelsie Harder
Editor, Sagebrush
University of Nevada, Reno
Campus

Dear Kelsie:

I am writing this Letter to the Editor as a way of expressing my deep gratitude to the members of this University community for their support during my tenure at the University.

I believe I've been a most fortunate person to have had the opportunity during these past eight and one half years of working with an extraordinarily fine group of faculty, staff, and students. The changes and growth of this University have been good and have been attributable to the combined efforts of all of us in helping to develop a first-class University. Despite problems, which are real, I believe the momentum is here now and I know it will continue into the future.

I am also most grateful for the friendships from all of you which have been extended to Mrs. Miller and me. We would not trade these years nor our friends here in Nevada for any other experience we could ever imagine. We are proud to have been associated with all of you and the memory of this association is, and will be always, a living memory.

I thank you all for the second celebration of October 17. As I said Wednesday night, this served not only to revive memories of that unforgettable first day in 1969, but also, just as important, created a new set of memories which will be with me always.

I think it's clear that I'm not very good at saying good-bye, but I do wish all of you the very best of everything in all the years ahead. I will think of you often.

Finally, let me say in the most sincere way I know how: to all of you from Mrs. Miller and me, thank you.

Sincerely yours,

N. Edd Miller
N. Edd Miller

NEM:ll

Observations

MENICUCCI

The October 17 editorial in the *Nevada State Journal*, in which Warren Lerude viciously attacks Spiro Agnew with unproven allegations and unsupported assertions, is an example of the cheapest of journalistic traditions: if your enemy is down, kick him in the groin.

A few examples might serve to illustrate the style of Warren Lerude: "...it was hard to believe that our democracy (as compared to a totalitarian state) could bring to power leaders as oppressive as Agnew and former attorney general John Mitchell."

Perhaps memory fails me, but I cannot recall anyone oppressed by Spiro Agnew. In fact, the Vice President of the United States is in a singularly impotent position to oppress anyone. Maybe Lerude really means that, take my word, if Agnew had a chance, he would oppress people.

"Agnew became the demagogue who whipped the gullible masses into a mood of suspicion and hate against the protecting blacks, the campus dissidents and the unfortunates stuck in the quicksands of welfare. His maneuver was as old as the history of politics—appealing to the selfishness and suspicion and greed in human nature."

There is that code word, "demagogue"—the stimulus at which all Pavlovian liberals salivate. Webster defines demagogue as "one who tries to stir up the people by appeals to emotion, prejudice, etc., in order to become a leader and accomplish selfish ends."

To justifiably use the word, Mr. Lerude should be prepared to prove two things: (1) that Agnew's appeals to the public were designed to arouse emotions and prejudices; and (2) that the objectives of Agnew's speeches were selfish.

But perhaps it is too much to expect the editor of the *Journal* to be burdened with annoying proofs—far easier it would be to revise Webster to read:

"demagogue, [demos, the people § agogos, leader] N., 1. One whom Warren Lerude does not like."

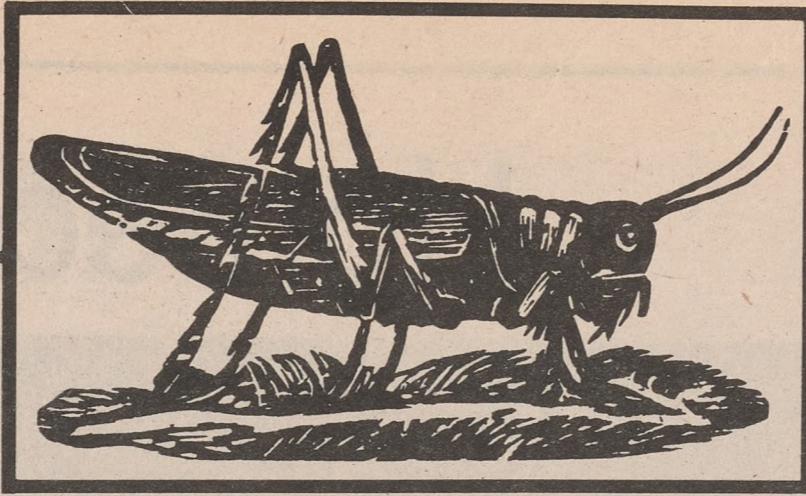
Since the *Journal* editor did not feel it necessary to give an example of Agnew's appeals to the "the selfishness and suspicion and greed in human nature," the reader must supply his own. Perhaps the former Vice President's attack on the news media might qualify:

"I'm opposed to censorship of television, of the press in any form. I don't care whether censorship is imposed by government or whether it results from management in the choice and presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views."

Surely, any rational individual who compares the hysterical tenor of this last passage with the sober, tightly-reasoned prose of Warren Lerude cannot fail to recognize Agnew for the demagogue he is.

The editor of the *Journal* believes that Agnew "will soon be forgotten and the sooner the better." But the former Vice President made certain criticisms about our society which, despite Mr. Lerude's fervent hopes, cannot be invalidated by a conviction for income tax evasion. If Mr. Lerude disagrees with Agnew's ideas, it is incumbent upon him to attack those ideas, not the man. The emotional individual may hope to destroy a man's thoughts by impugning the integrity of the man, but the logical individual realizes that the worth of a man's ideas is independent of that man's character.

NEWS



NOTES

SAE when

Come tomorrow to the Greek-sponsored Social—where \$1 buys everyone all the beer he or she can consume.

Independents and Greeks alike are welcome at the Homecoming event being held in Evans Park (9th St. behind the SAE house) from 3 to 7 p.m. Live rock music will be provided for your listening and dancing pleasure.

All proceeds are being donated to the Morrill Hall restoration fund.

Don't forget to join in the 99th year celebration festivities at the Little Waldorf every night this week.

Wolves Frolics tickets are still available for Friday's skits and queen crowning at the Pioneer Theatre.

Cepheidic Magellanic Milky Way

Local astronomers and others interested are invited to a lecture at UNR by Leo Connolly, director of the MacLean Observatory at Incline Village.

Connolly will talk Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Lecture building under the sponsorship of the Department of Physics.

His lecture is entitled "The Evolution of Massive Stars and the Cepheid Instability." Cepheids are a class of stars whose light periodically varies in brightness.

Connolly has devoted considerable study to the Large Magellanic Cloud, which in recent astronomical history was the scene of a great deal of star formation. Today one can see a great number of young clusters of stars and cepheids no older than 10 million years. The Large Magellanic Cloud is much richer in these young clusters and cepheids than is the Milky Way; therefore it is ideal for studying the evolutionary patterns of young, massive stars and the mechanism of cepheid instability.

Teach-in here today

A "Teaching Career Day" for high school students who want to become teachers will be held Oct. 19 at UNR.

Dr. Charles Bartl, director of the event, estimates 250 members of Future Teachers of America clubs in Northwestern Nevada and Eastern California will participate.

The high school students will be greeted by Dean E. J. Cain of the College of Education, sit in on university classes and conduct tours of the campus by university student organizations.

Other speakers during the day include Dr. Athur Phelps, chairman of secondary education; Dr. Kenneth Johns, chairman of elementary education; Dr. John Bailey, chairman of counseling and personnel services; Dr. Jack Campbell, director of special education; Lonnie Shields, former president of the Washoe County Teachers Assn.; and Richard Morgan, executive secretary of the Nevada State Education Assn.

Bucks back for Fleetwood Mac

Because of the many complaints, excuses and exceptions issued at the Activities Office, the ASUN Activities Board has granted an extension of the previously-terminated refund period for Fleetwood Mac tickets.

Student Fleetwood Mac Ticket Refunds will be made until Friday, October 26. Exchanges on the Nov. 7 Arlo Guthrie and Dec. 1 Fleetwood Mac tickets will continue to be made until the concerts take place.

Village vacancies

The University Village, apartments for married students, located at 1775 Evans Avenue currently have several vacancies. There is no waiting list. Any married student or parent without partner who is a full time student (12 credits) is eligible for these apartments. The units are 1-bedroom unfurnished (except stove and refrigerators); rent is \$75 per month plus utilities. Due to the size of the apartments you are not eligible for a unit if you currently have more than one child. There are no pets allowed. A coin-operated laundry room is located within the Village area as well as a fenced playground for the children. Anyone interested should contact Mr. and Mrs. Terry Booth, managers at 1775 Evans Avenue - Apt. No. 200, or call 329-9957 to make arrangements to see the apartments.

High history officers

Officers for 1973-74 for Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society for history students, were elected in the year's first meeting recently.

Blaine Sullivan was elected as president of the UNR chapter. Other officers are Lorna Brown, vice-president; Gary Manson, secretary-historian; and John Maher, treasurer.

History forum: Mid-East

On Tuesday night October 23, Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society will present a forum "Crisis in the Mid-East". The speakers will be: Dr. Richard Siegel of Political Science, Dr. James Hulse of History, and Dr. Willem Houwink of Economics. The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Student Services Building.



Gooding music-ing

Folk singer Cynthia Gooding will present a program of folk songs of many nations Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. Miss Gooding studied with Josh White and has appeared with such artists as Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Alan Lomax. She has recorded for several labels including RCA Victor and Riverside.

Student tickets are \$1.25 at the door; a student season ticket for five concerts in the Performing Artists Series of the Public Occasions Board can be obtained for \$3 at the Jot Travis Student Union.

Bag snatched

A 79-year-old San Francisco woman was in serious condition at Letterman Hospital after two juveniles attacked her Sunday and ran off with her purse - which contained \$1.

S.F. Chron.

Counsel may Dash Nixon's hopes

Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, says he believes the hearings have uncovered evidence that implicates President Nixon in the attempted coverup of the bugging scandal.

"I believe through the sworn testimony of John Dean, we have a prima facie case against the President," Dash told newsmen before a speech to 2,000 persons Saturday night at Brown University.

Dash said, however, he hopes that secret White House tapes of Watergate related conversations would clear the President.

"Those tapes may contain evidence that would resolve the discrepancies in testimony and determine if the President is involved. We would hope, by the way, that if we got the tapes they would not show any presidential involvement," he said.

In his speech on the "Moral and Ethical Implications of Watergate," Dash criticized the television networks for discontinuing live coverage of the committee hearings.

UPI

99...98...97...

"99 Years of Beer at the Wall!"

Start off this promising Homecoming Week Sunday night with the fantastic Rare Earth at the Centennial Coliseum, and sleep it off Monday, a school holiday.

Appearing with Rare Earth are Elvin Bishop and Skurow. Student discount tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are still on sale in the Activities Office for \$3. General admission is \$5 and \$5.50 the day of the show. Don't miss the rare Reno appearance of Rare Earth, presented by the A.S.U.N.

White House dodges Bebe gun

The White House Monday declined to comment on the question of \$100,000 cash reportedly given to President Nixon's friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, in 1969 and 1970.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren also refused to say whether Mr. Nixon was aware that Rebozo, his closest friend, had received the money from billionaire Howard Hughes and kept it in safety deposit boxes.

"I have nothing to offer you at all on the subject," said Warren, after reiterating that President Nixon has made public information concerning his financial status and the financing of his Florida and California homes.

The presidential spokesman attempted to turn off the reporters' continued questioning by saying "we have been over and over this track."

The questions were raised one day after the Washington Post reported that the Senate Watergate committee is investigating Mr. Nixon's personal finances because members have turned up contradictions from witnesses concerning the \$100,000.

AP

Ms. Spock talks

New York, October 17—Dr. Benjamin Spock joined the ranks of the women's liberationists by declaring in the November issue of *Redbook* magazine that he will use "she" and "her" to cover both boy and girl in his future writings, just as "he" and "him" have been used in the past.

The noted pediatrician, strongly criticized as a "sexist" by members of the Women's Liberation Movement, explained that the Movement has made him aware of the many injustices against women.

"The (generic) use of the male pronoun is one of the many examples of discrimination, each of which may seem of small consequence in itself but which, when added up, help to keep women at a very great disadvantage—in employment, in the courts, in the universities and in conventional social life," Dr. Spock said.

Admitting that his solution may confuse some people, Dr. Spock argued, "it has the special virtue of reminding people how much girls and women have been cheated in the past and how much needs to be done in order to repair the damage."

Old folks at home

President Nixon treated a group of tourists from his home town of Whittier, Calif., like visiting royalty.

When he heard that 45 senior citizens from his native town were in the White House as part of a five-week bus tour, Mr. Nixon asked them into the Oval Office.

After reminiscing a while, the President invited them to have coffee with Mrs. Nixon in the Yellow Oval Room, where important guests relax before state dinners.

"Coming from Whittier, you are all going to be kings and queens," Mr. Nixon said.

AP

30 % Blacks in greens

In September, for the third consecutive month, at least 30 per cent of the Army's new recruits were black, the Defense Department reported.

LBJ bugged

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas declared Monday that he had once been told by Lyndon Johnson that the late President's telephone had been tapped.

Douglas expressed his own belief that "the conference room of this court has been 'bugged'."

The surprise disclosures were delivered without elaboration in an opinion attacking the Nixon administration as "a regime where the 'dirty business' of wiretapping runs rampant."

UP

Homecoming queen candidates 1973



SUE SHEEHAN, Gamma Phi Beta



KAY LANE, Lamda Delta Sigma

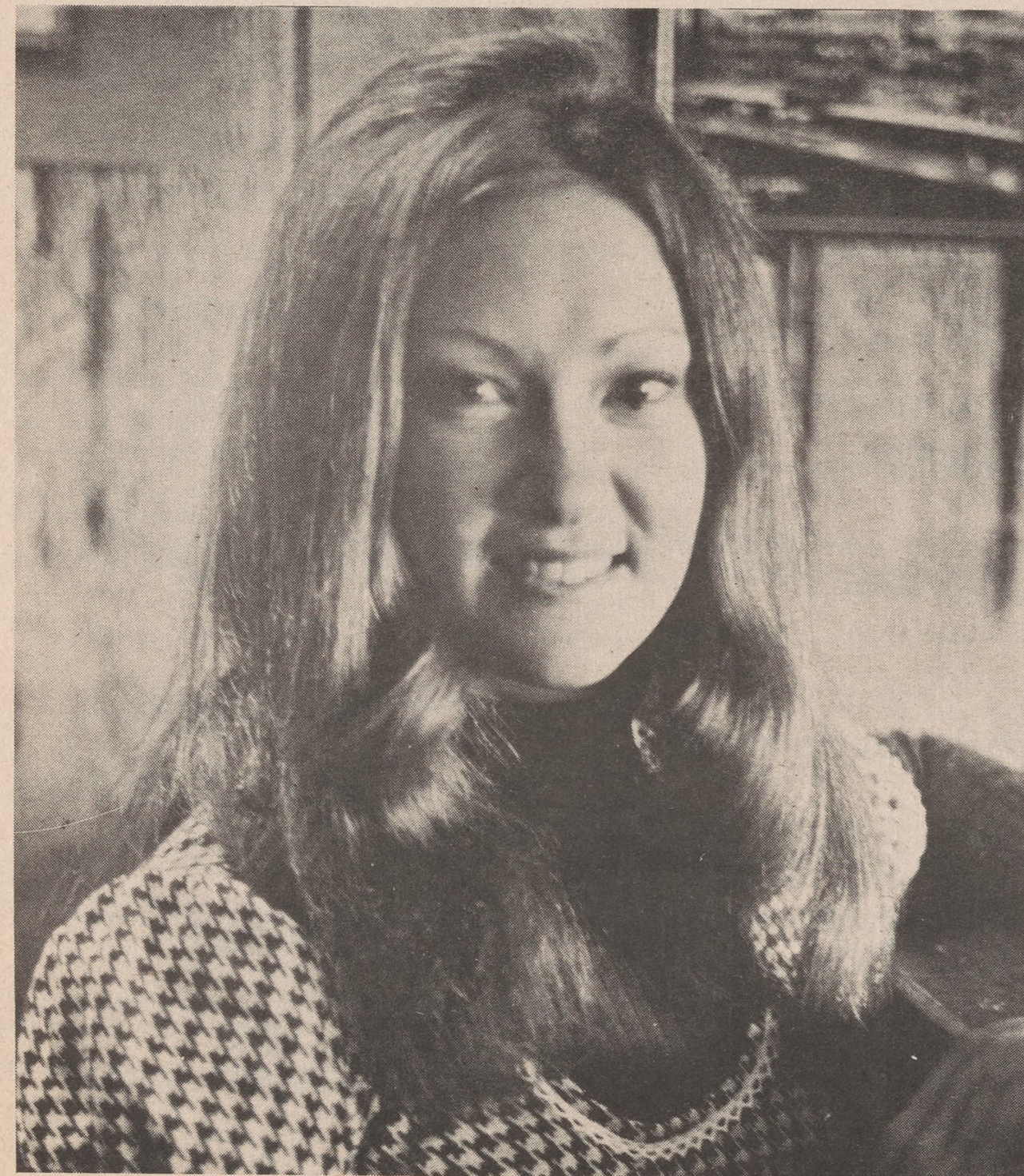


GAYLE EVANS, Alpha Chi Omega



LESLIE ANNE KRAEMER, Pi Beta Phi

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KAREN MINTON, White Pine Hall



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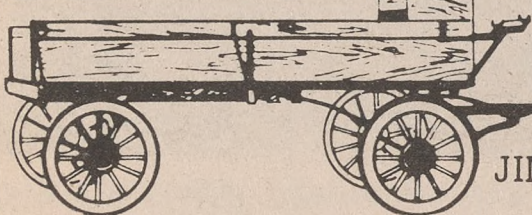
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No. 734: Warehouse
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Friday. Hours: 1-5 p.m.
Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

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flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 734: Cashier in
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Wage: \$2.75 per hour.

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per hour.

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and books on campus. Days:
Flexible. Hours: 8-10 per
week. Wage: Scale.

Page 8 / October 19, 1973



Nevada Repertory acts up

The Nevada Repertory Company is busily readying
for its opening performance of rotating repertory on
Friday Oct. 26.

The students forming the group, in cooperation with
the ASUN and under the direction of Bob Dillard, will
present *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill. The per-
formance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts

Building and will continue through the weekend.

Selection of this play is significant since it was the
premiere production for the opening of the Church Fine
Arts Theatre in 1960. Tickets will be sold at the Theatre
box office.

Other plays in the repertory are *The Bacchae* by
Euripides and *Old Times* by Harold Pinter.

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Accuracy in journalism is to be revered as much as virtue in a woman. Yet while they have many things in common, there is one important difference: mistakes in journalism can be retracted — *The late Adlai Stevenson.*

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Get ready for Rare Earth

Rare Earth is at Centennial Coliseum on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert being presented by the ASUN and Gary Naseef are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 on the day of the show at Discount Records, Korke's Karmel Korn and the ASUN Business Office. Appearing with Rare Earth will be The Elvin Bishop Group and Skurow.

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ANNOUNCER: And now, direct from Washington, D.C., the show everybody's waited for: Creep the Veep! And here's the star of our show, "Pickin Dick," Dick Nixxxxxonnn!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: (Smiles) Good evening Congressmen, diplomats, and other contestants. Have I got a surprise for you!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

JOHN CONNALLY: Hot diggety! I hope its me, ya'll! Damn rights!

PICKIN DICK: As you know, our big winner tonight will receive the office of the Vice Presidency, which includes a small house somewhere in Washington (I forgot where), a good salary, and all the bribes he can take!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: (Smiles) As you know, our last winner—the little devil—bit off more than he could chew, and so (frowns) regretfully, he had to resign. (Smiles) But let's bring him out here with a big hand, Spiro Agnew!

AUDIENCE: Yay! (Enter Spiro)

PICKIN DICK: And tell us, Spiro, what do you plan on doing now?

SPIRO: Well Dick, I think its about time that I took that Brazilian vacation I've been promising myself.

PICKIN DICK: Well that's great, Spiro. When do you intend to go?

SPIRO: Oh, about fifty minutes before my case comes up in the Maryland state courts.

PICKIN DICK: (Happily) Isn't he fantastic? What say we give him another hand?

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: Well now, on to the big deal! Let's review our contestants. First, from Albany, New York: Governor Nelson Rockefeller! Governor, would you like to say a word or two?

ROCKY: (Forcing a smile) Yes. I'd just like to tell all those wonderful, elderly Republican ladies out there that I'm sorry I got a divorce. And I wouldn't let it happen again.

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: Thanks Nelson. Our second contestant comes from Sacramento, California: Governor Ronald Reagan! Stand up, Governor. (Reagan sits) Uh, stand up, Governor. (Reagan sits) Uh, will somebody stand the Governor up, please. (Aide rushes to Reagan)

AIDE: I think he's dead.

PICKIN DICK: Dead?

AIDE: Yep, no doubt about it. (Notices rigormortis) In fact, he's been dead about three months.

PICKIN DICK: (Frowns) Three months?

AIDE: That's right. You couldn't tell for all this makeup.

PICKIN DICK: Oh. (Regains composure) Well that doesn't matter! He's as qualified as any Vice-President we've had yet! Let's hear it for Ronnie!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: And now, our last contestant. A stranger to these parts as well as this party, he hails from the Great State of Texas: John Connally!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

JOHN CONNALLY: (Happily) Yeehaw! I jes wanna say how happy I am. Why I feel like a sidebaster whose jes come to an understandin with his cow. And I jes wanna add: Here I am and sweet is me; Conservative, South and GOP.

AUDIENCE: Yay!

PICKIN DICK: And now, our last contestant! From Dearborn, Michigan: Gerald Ford!

AUDIENCE: Who? Who?

FORD: Who?

PICKIN DICK: Thank you, Congressman Ford!

FORD: Who?

PICKIN DICK: (Drum roll) And now the Big Deal! Bring in the cards. (Aide hands Pickin Dick the cards) As you can see I have nothing up my sleeve: each of these cards has the name of one of our contestants written on it. I'll make the cut and top card wins!

AUDIENCE: Yay! (Pickin Dick shuffles and cuts)

PICKIN DICK: And the winner is... from Dearborn, Michigan... Gerald Ford!

AUDIENCE: Who? Who?

JOHN CONNALLY: Dag nab it!

FORD: Who?

PICKIN DICK: Come up here, Mr. Ford.

FORD: (Perplexed) But why me? I'm just a congressman. I haven't the faintest idea of what goes on in the White House.

PICKIN DICK: Exactly, Mr. Ford. Exactly.

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Be There!

Public opinion is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs.

Robert Peel

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Military science professor

Col. Lemberes

New ideas and policies will be initiated under Nevada's new professor of military science, Col. Alexander Lemberes.

Col. Lemberes, who replaced Col. Robert Hill, is a native of Sparks and graduated from Sparks High in 1944. He attended the University of Nevada for three years before being appointed to West Point in 1947. A major in military science and engineering, Lemberes received a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. Lemberes also has a master's degree in business administration from Stanford.

Before coming to UNR, Col. Lemberes was stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany, serving in the European Command, where he was responsible for logistics.

Lemberes' military service includes a tour in Vietnam in 1969. There he commanded the 5th Special Forces Group, more commonly known as the Green Berets. He also has served tours of duty in the office of the Secretary of Defense and the Department of Army Staff. He holds the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart, both for service in Vietnam.

The Lemberes have three children, Alexander, 20, a student at UNR; Mary, 14; and Ellen, 8.

According to Associate Professor Lt. Col. Carrell Barrow, many new policies will be initiated under Col. Lemberes' leadership. "Underclassmen will no longer be required to wear uniforms on campus, but instruction in its tradition and proper wear will still be given," he said. "The leadership lab program will be modified to put emphasis on individual defense, weapons, map-reading and hands-on equipment."

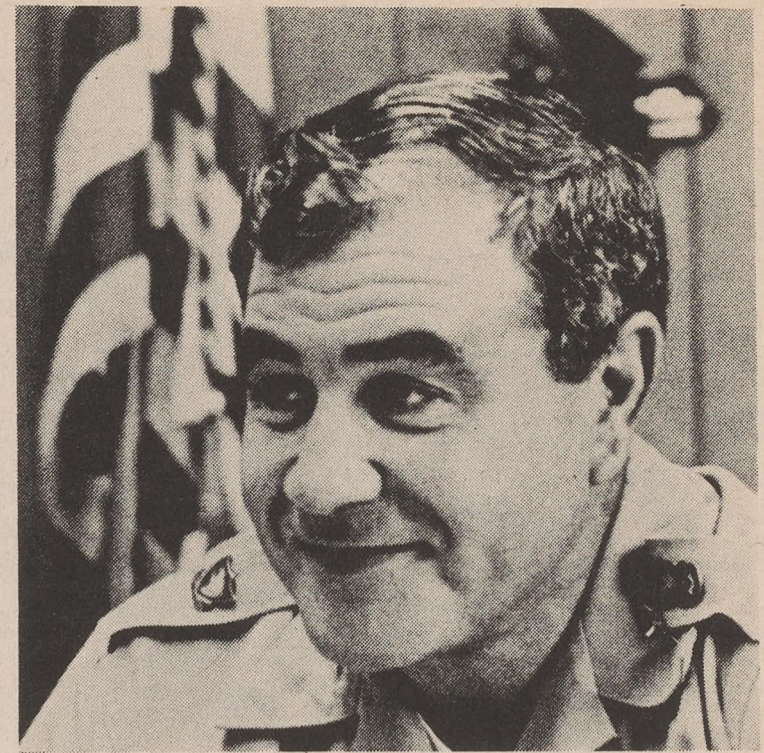
The military program consists of two levels of instruction. The freshman and sophomore courses are designed to acquaint the student with the defense establishment, military leadership, defense organizations and weapons. In addition to this, military history, map-reading and small unit tactics are offered in the sophomore courses. The junior year consists mainly of drill and its related fields of study.

In the senior year, the advanced student begins studying large unit tactics and logistics. The advanced student is also involved in the 3rd Lieutenant Program, in which the seniors are assigned to the local National Guard and Army Reserve units for training. "During this time, the new officer is given a chance to practice his leadership abilities on troop units," said Barrow. "This program also gives the officer the concept of an army unit, and includes teaching classes, maintenance, and administration of Army records. Upon graduation, the senior student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army."

Other changes, according to LT. Col. Barrow, include the elimination of the Ranger Unit. "This unit has been eliminated and reorganized into the Sierra Search and Rescue Unit. It will serve with the sheriff's units in aiding in ground searches, with courses in first aid, communications and mountaineering being offered."

In addition to this, all university students, both male and female, will now be eligible to serve on the drill team, Sierra Guard and the rescue unit without being a member of ROTC.

Under Col. Lemberes, many new changes in the military department will be put into effect which will benefit not only the students and the university, but also the community of Reno itself.



**Sagebrush
Feature**

Against the Grain

MYERS

Our Washington leaders are spending a good deal of their waking hours talking about putting partisanship aside, judging the nomination of Gerald Ford on its merits, etc. Frankly, I wish they'd knock it off and remember their responsibilities to get a competent vice-president. This is precisely the time for partisanship.

I would like to see an end to the idea that there is something wrong with playing politics with this nomination. You can be sure Ford will play politics once he's approved. He will, after all, be the chief political officer of the administration; he will promote the GOP's program in Congress; he will carry the burden of the campaigning against the Democratic Party in campaign 1974; and he will, despite his promise to be only a caretaker, be a candidate in 1976. Whether they like it or not, Democratic congressmen have been thrust into the processes of GOP politics—1974 campaign politics and 1976 presidential politics. They have an obligation to protect the interests of the Democratic Party.

Suppose Gerald Ford had been the GOP candidate for vice-president in 1972? The Democratic members of Congress would have tried to defeat him. Instead, Ford is the GOP candidate for vice-president in 1973, and Democratic congressmen are acting as though he had been nominated to the Supreme Court. Their reaction should be the same now as it

would have been had Ford been the candidate in 1972.

Moreover, the Republican party has no more right to escape the consequences of their nomination of Spiro Agnew than the Democratic Party had to escape the consequences of their nomination of Thomas Eagleton. Or, to put it another way, the GOP should not be able to benefit by this appointment of a vice-president. And it is the responsibility of the Democratic members of Congress to guarantee that they do not.

Anyone who still believes the myth about the liberal television networks might turn his attention to the responses of the networks to requests for television time by Senator George McGovern—in July and August of last year—and by former Vice-President Spiro Agnew last week. McGovern asked to make an address to the nation explaining why he found it necessary to remove Senator Eagleton from the Democratic ticket. The networks turned him down flat. Agnew sought in last night's broadcast to give his explanations to the American people of the allegations against him. He got the time he wanted.

Why a private citizen and convicted felon had no problem getting national television time when a United States Senator, the leader of the country's largest party and a presidential nominee, could not, simply escapes my understanding.

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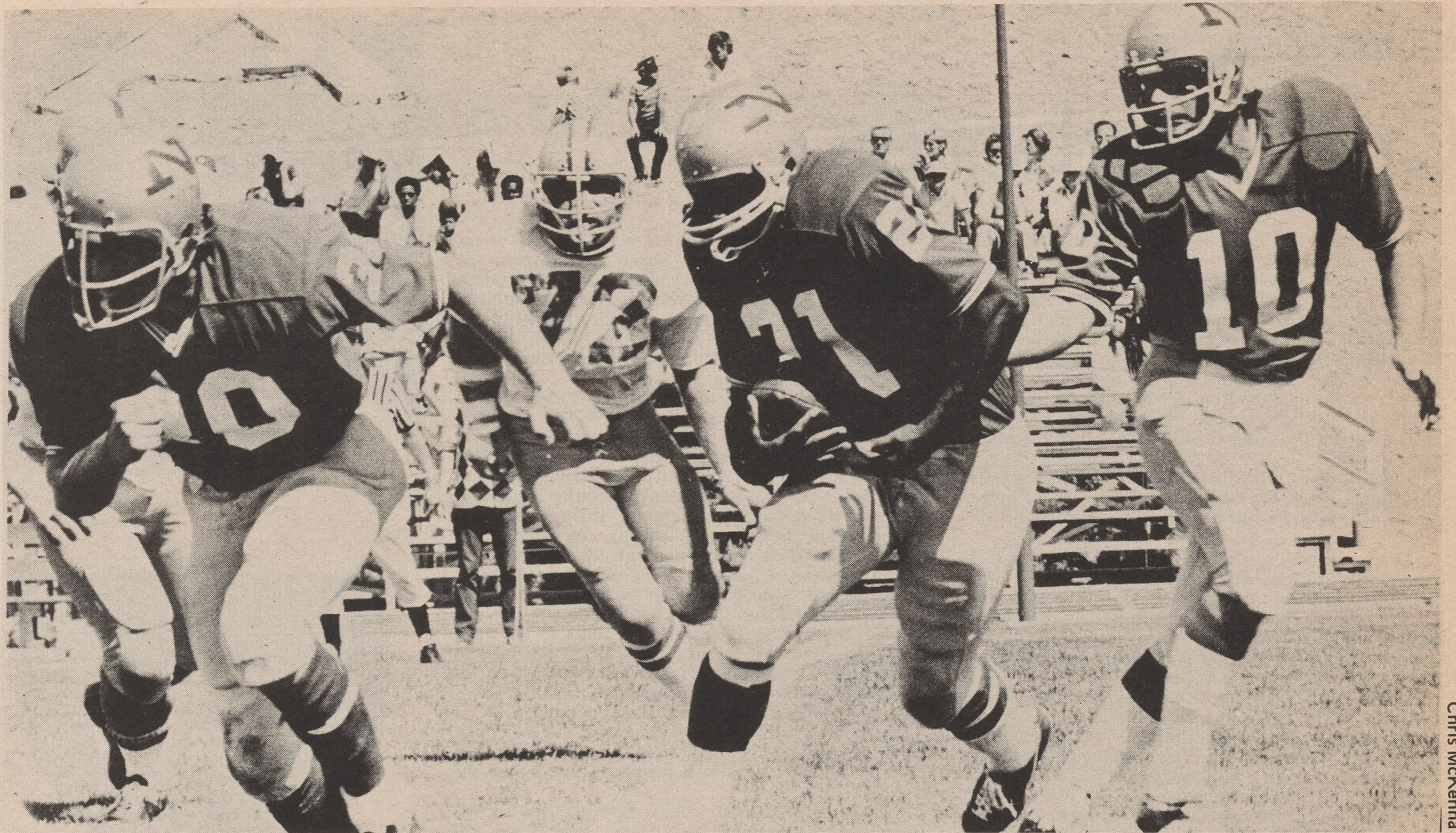
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Chris McKenna

Ernie O'Leary, the Pack's leading ground gainer, will not start tomorrow, due to an injury.

SPORTS

Hungry Pack stalks CSU-Northridge Saturday

This Saturday the Wolf Pack is on the road again at California State University at Northridge in an attempt to boost its record to 5-2. After last week's tough 27-14 loss to the Santa Clara Broncos, the Pack should be hungry for a decisive victory to get into the small College ratings.

Northridge has had a tough season to date with only a 1-4 record, but offensively it is always a threat. The Matador offense under new head coach Gary Torgeson is run on a Pro "I" formation. But the main threat is from last season's "Mr. Offense," quarterback Don Gray. Gray was fourth in the nation last year in total offense, passing for 1703 yards and rushing for 744 yards. He launched 16 touchdown passes and ran for seven more himself.

With Gray spearheading the Matador offense, they have a tough team capability on any day against any team. The Wolf Pack defense will undoubtedly key on Gray to attempt to stop Northridge's offense. Last year the Matadors led their conference in every offensive category; they should still be tough.

But Nevada didn't like the taste of defeat last week. The Pack was held to only 200 yards total offense, well below its yearly average.

Defensively the Pack had problems stopping the Broncos running game, but after another week of Coach Scattini's tutelage they should hold the Matadors to under 200 yards total offense. With Pack jaws drooling for victory, look for a 35-point win over Northridge.

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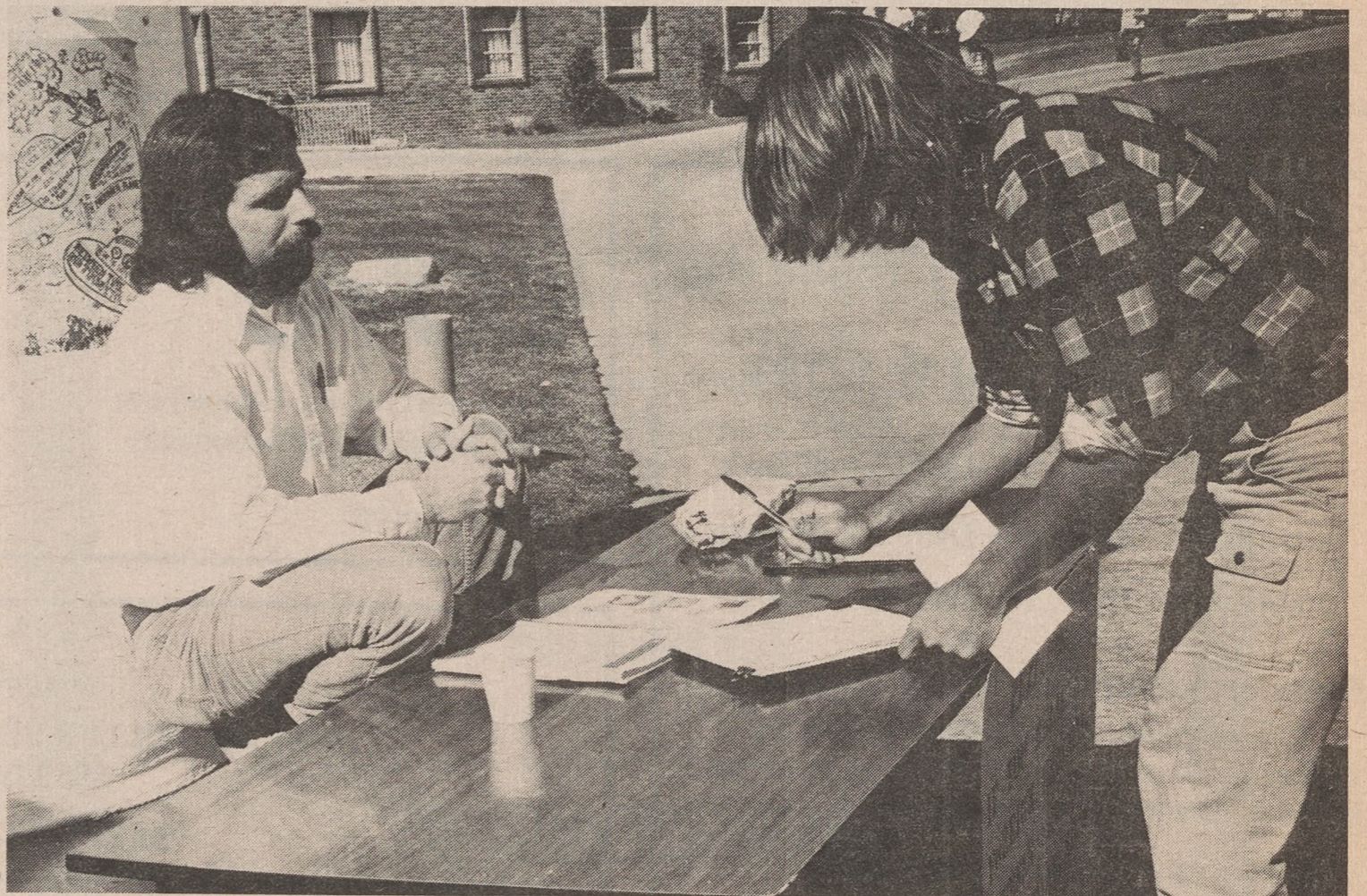
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Olsen

Petitioner collector Doug Turk has collected over 2,500 student signatures in an attempt to have the UNR foreign language requirement abolished.