

SAGEBRUSH

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OCTOBER 26, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Gazette fouls out

HARDER

In the lead editorial dated Oct. 19, *The Reno Evening Gazette* (see reprint this page) took an anemic jab at the Sagebrush editorial of Oct. 16. The *Gazette* editorial, typically unsigned, was titled—"Sagebrush in left field." The writer criticized the student newspaper for asking (not "demanding" as the *Gazette* incorrectly claimed) for the resignation of a federally-indicted Regent. Contrary to the inference in the *Gazette* editorial the Sagebrush has not, and will not comment on the probable innocence or guilt of the Regent.

It is significant, however, to consider the current disciplinary code which is endorsed by the Regents. Under that code students, staff or faculty can be dismissed from the university system prior to a hearing in the courts. If that code is "good enough" for those people—then it would seem logical according to this "left fielder's" ground rules that it would be good enough for a Regent. A recent case in point would be the students at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas who were suspended from school before they had their day in court.

The *Gazette* trivially points out that the Sagebrush editorial was carried on page one. Perhaps that decision offends the writer's pecking order of journalistic importance, but the *Gazette*, with easily 15 times more news space than the student paper, has persisted (until it became first amendment fashionable) in burying the unprecedented White House corruption in its back pages.

Obviously, in using its lead editorial to attack the Sagebrush, the *Gazette* finds the student paper easier prey than "The Big Timers."

If the *Gazette* editorialist had taken the time to read the Oct. 16 editorial, the writer would have found, clearly labeled, point one. Point one requested the Regents not to make a decision to take away student funds from the management of elected student representatives. It is the opinion of the Sagebrush that student monies that pay for campus speakers, concerts and publications should be controlled by the students and not the Regents.

Perhaps it is too much for the *Gazette* writer to understand, so in a sentence, the main issue of Hank Nuwer's Oct. 16 editorial concerned the potential Regent takeover of student funds.

The Sagebrush isn't concerned about the writer's "left field" comment—at least this paper has an idea of where the game is really played. The *Gazette* has been sitting in the bleachers yelling out of the "safe" side of its mouth for years—that is, until it developed a righteous fear of Nixonian censorship tactics.

Finally, the *Gazette* editorialist tossed a bottle from the bleachers when the writer brought up the point that Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali to the rest of the world) was beaten in newsprint before he was given his due process in the courts. History shows that Ali got his day in court—and the charges against him were dropped. But does the record show that the *Gazette* really defended Ali's rights before he got his day in court?

The *Reno Evening Gazette's* editorial dated May 18, 1967 was a mass of confusion. In an editorial purportedly worrying that the "boxing commission . . . might be guilty of prejudging the case of Cassius-Ali," the *Gazette's* third paragraph inexplicably begins: "By defying the Selective Service Act, and proclaiming his unwillingness to answer the draft, Clay has forfeited his right to the title, and should be condemned to the sports Hall of Infamy, along with the Chicago Black Sox of 1919 shame."

In the *Gazette's* words of Oct. 19 "In a government based on human dignity, we must be quick to uphold lawful rights and slow to deny them."

Let the readers of the Sagebrush decide for themselves if the *Gazette* has upheld the principle that ". . . a man has the right to continue his normal life, with all due privileges and all due respect, until—and only if—he is found guilty."

Reprinted below is an editorial from the April 28, 1967 *Gazette*.

It's Disgusting (Gazette headline)

CASSIUS CLAY'S attempts to avoid induction into the armed services have become completely disgusting.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected all efforts by the heavyweight boxing champion to stall off or prevent his draft. The court not only turned down his demand that he not have to serve in the armed forces, but it would not consider his challenge of the Selective Service system itself.

Yet on Wednesday, a federal judge down in Houston, Tex., granted another delay intended to keep this precocious young man from serving his country, as so many thousands of American youths are going, not gladly, but nonetheless recognizing that they have the duty to respond to the call to arms.

It is not likely that any other man has benefited so greatly from his country's generosity and tolerance as Clay. He is recog-

nized as the champion in what was once a (sic) the greatest field of sportsmanship, but is now degraded to a back-alley spectacle. In the process, he has become immensely wealthy. Certainly he owes a debt to the country that has made all this possible.

Yet he is shirking this responsibility, claiming exemption on various grounds—race intolerance, religious belief, or any other reason he thinks of at the moment.

Yet each month, thousands of young men must rearrange their entire life's plans, and report for service to their country, aware that they are meeting their responsibilities as citizens of the United States. At the same time, Cassius Clay, alias Muhammed Ali, tries to find one more technicality to keep out of the service, and looks ahead to making another fortune pummeling another "Bum of the Month."

UNSIGNED EDITORIAL
RENO EVENING GAZETTE
April 28, 1967

Sagebrush in left field

THE WRONG approach has been taken by the University of Nevada student newspaper, the "Sagebrush," in demanding the resignation of Regent William Morris of Las Vegas.

The newspaper, in a front page editorial, claims Morris should resign because he has been indicted on charges of conspiracy and aiding another man in filing of a false tax return. The reason given is that Morris will harm the university's image by staying on. Former vice president Spiro Agnew's resignation "in the best interest" of the people is presented as a case in point.

In answering the "Sagebrush," the other regents have properly pointed out an American tenet which, unfortunately, is more observed in the breach than in practice—that a man is innocent until proven guilty. To some individuals, this means simply that a man can't be thrown into jail until after the rigmarole of court procedure. But it means much more than this. It means a man has the right to continue his normal life, with all due privileges and all due respect, until—and only if—he is found guilty.

To treat a man otherwise is to restrict his liberty without trial.

Two examples from the world of athletics aptly illustrate both sides of this concept. When Cassius Clay refused induction to the U.S. Army, he was dethroned as heavyweight champion, even though his case was on appeal. Clay's appeal was eventually upheld, but before that time came he had been unlawfully deprived of his best years as an athlete, and had been denied the opportunity to earn a living at his trade. Regardless of the admitted unpopularity of Clay's position, or how adversely the public felt toward him, he had the right to continue to live his life as he had been living it up to that point.

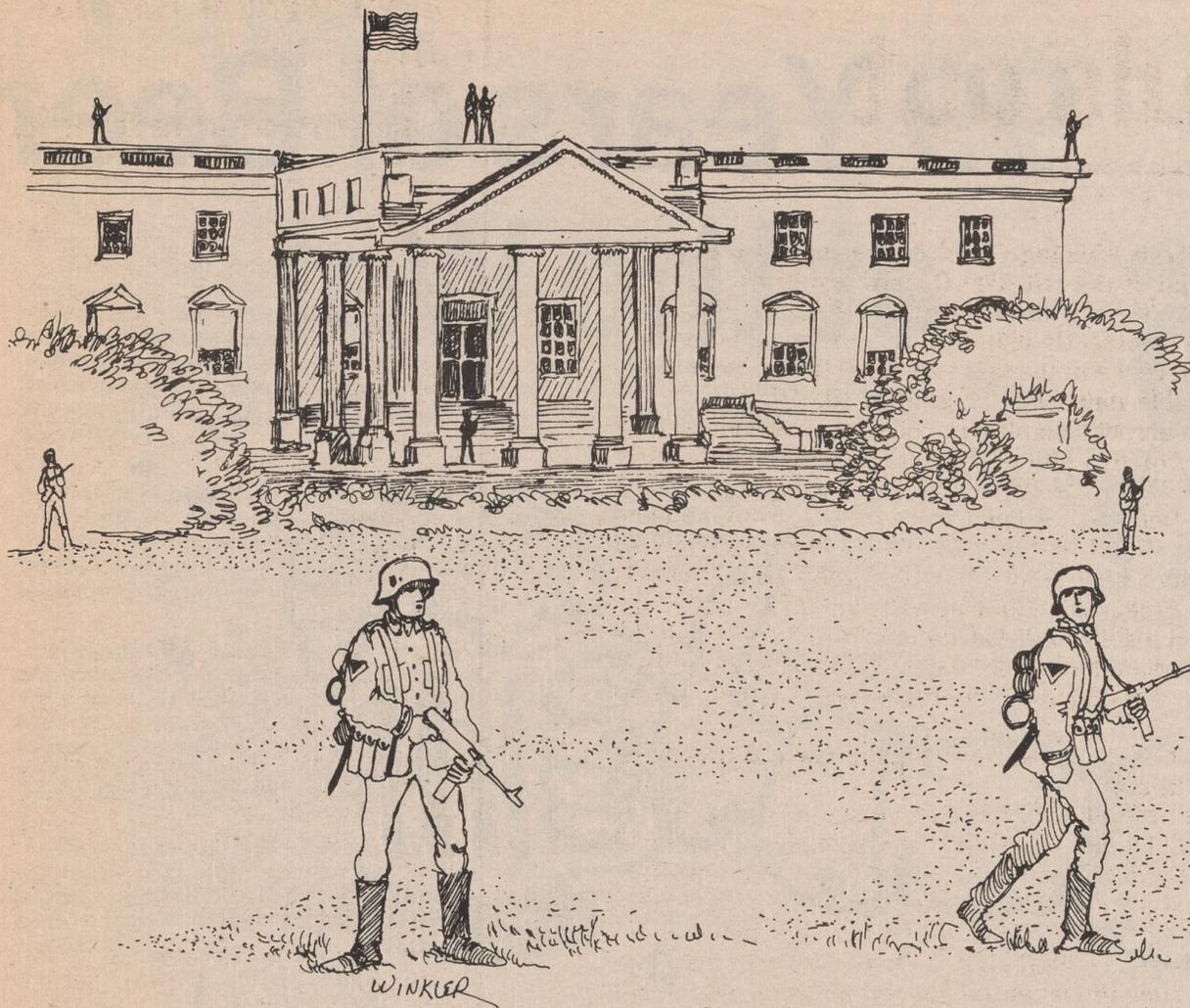
Now let us examine a case closer to home. University of Nevada football star Earnie O'Leary was charged with burglary and grand larceny this summer. O'Leary claimed he was innocent, and later was cleared; but for some time the charges against him remained on the books. There can be no doubt that this opened the way to unfavorable publicity for the football team. As a matter of fact, the sports editor of the Escondido Daily Times Advocate wrote a column about "Put 'Em Behind Bars All Stars" and led off with O'Leary's case. Not good publicity, for certain.

Therefore, if we followed the "Sagebrush's" reasoning, O'Leary should have been kicked off the football team for the good of the school. But university officials, to their credit, kept O'Leary on the squad. If there was any concern expressed about the school's image, we did not hear of it. The school stood firmly behind the rights of the individual, and took whatever lumps came its way for so doing.

In the matter of O'Leary and Morris, the school administration has acted in a more responsible manner than the student newspaper—which did not, as far as we can recall, raise any hue and cry for the dismissal of O'Leary.

As for Agnew, had he been innocent of the charges against him, we are not all that certain it would have been in the best interests of the republic for him to resign. For it would mean that any official, no matter how honest, could be blackmailed out of office by unscrupulous enemies bringing false charges against him.

In a government based on human dignity, we must be quick to uphold lawful rights and slow to deny them. The inconvenience our images suffer along the way is a small price to pay for the social justice we wish to retain.



AFL-CIO President George Meany said today President Nixon appears to suffer from "dangerous emotional instability."

The White House quickly called Meany's charge "incredible, inexcusable and irresponsible" and declared that Nixon's health is "excellent."

The sharp White House response came within minutes after Meany called again for Nixon's resignation or impeachment and raised questions about Nixon's emotional state.

—AP

Mark Rudd, one-time national Students for a Democratic Society leader, and 14 associate defendants had their December 1969 bombing-conspiracy case in Detroit dropped when the government said it could not disclose details of its electronic surveillance in the case without jeopardizing national security.

—Chron.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff, says he is "guilty" of sending FBI agents to seal off the offices of former Prosecutor Archibald Cox who was fired Saturday.

Haig told reporters that the White House got word before Cox's dismissal that members of the prosecutor's staff were leaving the offices with bundles under their arms.

He said that "under the circumstances we felt it was necessary to secure the evidentiary material."

Haig was asked at a White House news conference who gave the order sending the FBI.

"Guilty," he said with a grin.

The FBI agents were replaced Sunday with Justice Department guards. The evidence became the property of the Justice Department.

SAGEBRUSH

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A good friend of the university is dead

University of Nevada Regent Flora Dungan died at 3 a.m. yesterday morning in a Los Angeles hospital. The cause was believed to be cancer. She had been ill for some time.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said Miss Dungan's death has cost the state "a real fighter." He praised the former state assemblywoman by saying: "Flora Dungan was always willing to help those in need. Her record of service to the people of Nevada is outstanding."

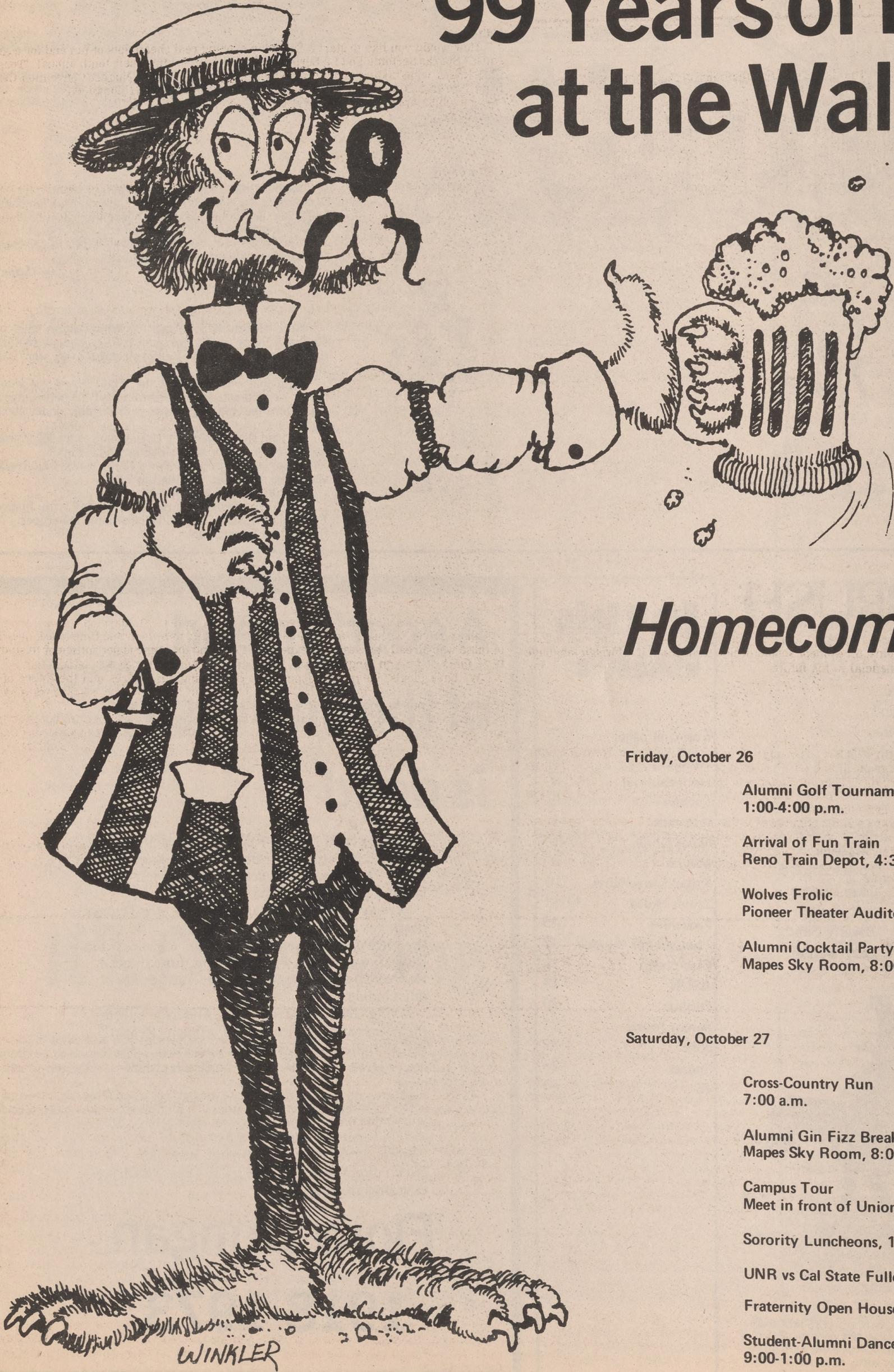
Acting UNR President James Anderson called the deceased "a dedicated and efficient Regent" and a "tireless worker for the university." He has ordered the UNR flag to be flown at half-mast.

Miss Dungan, divorced in 1965 from former newspaperman Edward Oncken, took office for the University Regents in January of 1973.

She is survived by her husband, Ray Ben David, director of FOCUS, a Las Vegas youth services organization.

Flora Dungan 1918-1973

99 Years of Beer at the Wal



Homecoming

Friday, October 26

Alumni Golf Tournament
1:00-4:00 p.m.

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

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

Alumni Cocktail Party
Mapes Sky Room, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 27

Cross-Country Run
7:00 a.m.

Alumni Gin Fizz Breakfast
Mapes Sky Room, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Campus Tour
Meet in front of Union, 10:30 a.m.

Sorority Luncheons, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

UNR vs Cal State Fullerton, 1:00 p.m.

Fraternity Open House, 4:30 p.m.

Student-Alumni Dance, Elk's Club
9:00-1:00 p.m.

Letters

Editor:

"To waive or not waive..." That is the question that most of the MECHA members are concerned with.

There is a petition being signed to waive the foreign language requirement for the students at UNR. It seems foreign languages are all that this university offers as an attempt to expose and teach us about the people who live around us, a few words in someone else's tongue, and perhaps open up our minds to the fact that there are other languages on this earth besides English. It is time for the English speaking person to realize that while it's cool for everyone in the U.S.A. to speak English, it wouldn't hurt to learn another language for better communication in the university community, composed of a large percentage of non-natives.

There are millions of people in the U.S.A. who come from foreign countries, yet we know nothing positive about these people, their language or their cultures.

I know that the petitioner's views are that foreign languages should not be required, but should English be required of bilingual students or foreign students who do not plan on staying here in the land of milk and honey?

The petitioner also stated that if a person had a background in a subject such as economics, all he would have to do would be to challenge the class and he would receive credit for it. He also stated that he thought a student could earn up to 12 credits. This, however, is not true for bilingual or foreign students. They can have the language requirement waived, but do not get credit for their background. These students must make up these credits in some other area; this I think is inconsistent. This leads me to believe that this institution is operated under consistent inconsistencies!

There are several MECHA students who were denied credits after passing the language proficiency tests. Their question is this: if students are petitioning to waiver foreign language requirements, then the first language to be waived should be English, Ingles, Anglais, Inglese, Tyboah, Englisch, Ingles, Ahlo, Angli, and Anh Van.

MECHA

Editor:

Why should the foreign language requirement be abolished in the College of Arts and Sciences?

I feel that the foreign language requirement (12 or 16 credits) is a carry-over from the "liberal arts" days. There are 29 different major fields grouped under the dome of the arts and sciences college, of which nine would be considered liberal arts. Such highly technical majors as atmospheric physics, biochemistry, physics, wildlife biology and zoology are included in the arts and sciences college. I feel that, considering the demanding course load of these and other major fields, the student should decide for himself if a foreign language would be necessary or beneficial to his future.

Thank you,
Jay Dilworth

Editor:

Bigotry is an amazing thing; it has no boundaries, no exceptions. The current attack on Keith Shumway, the ex-sergeant in line for a possible promotion to chief, is an excellent example of newspaper partiality. That the Sagebrush should stoop to taking pot shots at Shumway, in attempts to even the score or whatever, by perpetrating gossip and printing ineptly done interviews is just unfortunate.

The latest garbage thrown by J. B. at Shumway is that he observed a two-foot high stock of grass and failed to take action. I was present when all this took place, and J. B. wasn't because there were only three people there: Shumway, a friend (who's initials aren't J. B.) and myself. Not only did the then sergeant observe the plant but he took it and had it tested; the results were very negative.

In closing I would say to J. B. and all others, you don't have to agree with everything a

man does to respect him. There are so few people who have an ideal and live up to it; if you're wrong, Shumway is going to bust you; but you know that to begin with when you're dealing with a man like him.

Lonna Burress

Editor:

How would you like to start a Saturday evening real cheap, lots of fun and for a great cause? Sparks Sertoma and La Sertoma Clubs are presenting their tenth annual "Toast to Christmas" wine tasting and gift display Nov. 10 at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's good wine and cheese, for a \$1 donation.

Our clubs appreciate this very much.

Thank you.
Darlene Hanna

Editor:

The students of UNR have at last found something of significance, to voice their opinion on: the petition to abolish the foreign language requirement. The students have a desire to be heard on this issue, and we are convinced that the university administrators will appreciate the reasonableness of our request.

There are several pieces of information that are quite revealing. First, our "sister campus," Las Vegas, requires only two language courses, and even those are not totally required because departmental options are available to those students who don't wish to take the language courses. Why does the UNLV campus, governed by the same Board of Regents, have a different requirement?

The only argument the foreign language department seems able to advance is that abolishment of the requirement will destroy the academic quality of this school. Many of the most respected and influential universities in this country have already realized the necessity to change this out-dated requirement, and have eliminated it. Have they destroyed their academic standards? I think not. They have only adjusted one aspect of the curriculum to meet the needs of a changing society.

The first enrollment report from the Office of the Registrar for the Fall semester is also quite revealing. Of the 6,655 regularly enrolled students, 2,281 are in the School of Arts and Sciences. These students are confronted with this requirement, and must take 12 to 16 units of foreign language, with the exception of those who took four years in high school. Many students have re-directed their educational aspirations, and have selected majors in other schools that don't have this requirement; others, I am sure, choose to attend the schools throughout the country that don't have it at all.

I contend that the enrollment at UNR would be substantially higher if this requirement were non-existent; increased enrollment would surely help the university financially. The most distressing feature is that there are only 54 foreign language major students on this campus. The Foreign Language department is sustained by the 2,281 students of Arts and Science.

The students of this campus have decided to peacefully and democratically request a change in the status quo. We do not request a revamping of the educational institute, only a modification of one aspect. We have not resorted to the violence manifest throughout university campuses in the 60's, and we do not intend to. What we ask for is a change—a change we feel is justified and of utmost necessity.

Rightfully or not, we live in a day and age of "expertise." To develop our own expertise in a chosen field, we need time—time to research, time to reflect, and time to ask questions of those who already possess that expertise. I contend that time is not sufficient to study 12 to 16 units of foreign language, and to develop that expertise to our satisfaction.

We have ideals, ideas, and aspirations concerning our futures and the future of our country; all we ask is to have the chance to develop our expertise, so that we may implement and put to good use our educations.

One final drive for more signatures will take place on Friday, Oct. 26, between 11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. We will be located in or outside the Student Union. If petitioners can possibly turn their forms in at that time, it would be most appreciated; if not we will contact you by telephone or in person. Thank You.

D. T.

Business Manager:

I like what I see and hear about the "new" Sagebrush. I would be appreciative if my name was added to your mailing list. Please send the paper and bill me.

John E. Brodeur
Washington, D.C.

Against the Grain

MYERS

Since publishing an article on Anne Martin in these pages a few weeks ago, I've received a written and a couple of verbal queries on women who've run for, been elected to, appointed to or served in state offices in Nevada. I've done a little research on the matter, and herewith my findings:

Among the offices in which women have never served are United States Senator, U.S. Representative, Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, Attorney General, State Printer, Superintendent of State Printing, Inspector of State Printing, Inspector of Mines, Surveyor General, State Mineralogist, and Supreme Court Justice. The offices in which women have served are Lt. Governor, Superintendent of Public Education, and Clerk of the Supreme Court.

The women who have served in statewide elective office are:

Maude Frazier—Ms. Frazier was not elected to the office of Lt. Governor. Following the death in July, 1962 of Lt. Governor Rex Bell, she was appointed to the office by Governor Grant Sawyer. She did not seek election to a full term and served only until January, 1963. She was a Democrat.

Mildred Bray—Ms. Bray was appointed to the statewide post of Superintendent of Public Education to fill the unexpired term of Chauncey Smith. Appointed in December 1937, she sought and won election to a full term, was re-elected twice, and served until 1950. Her party affiliation is not recorded.

Eva Hatton—The post of Clerk of the Supreme Court was filled from 1927 to 1934 by Eva Hatton, who was apparently elected, not appointed. She was a Republican.

Margaret Brodigan—Following the death in March 1938 of George Brodigan—I haven't been able to confirm a relation—Ms. Brodigan was appointed to serve his unexpired term as Clerk of the Supreme Court. She sought election to a full term, was elected and re-elected once, serving until 1946. She was a Democrat. (The clerk's post was made appointive in January 1959.)

And that's it.

This includes only those Nevada offices to which persons are elected by a statewide electorate. Women have served in elective state government offices elected by a regional or district electorate; however, such elections are generally confined to education offices or—more recently—the state legislature.

As for Anne Martin, the first woman ever to run for the United States Senate—and still the only one in Nevada—she ran twice, both times in a four person field, and both times as an independent. In 1918 the results were:

Charles Henderson-Democrat	12,197
E. E. Roberts-Republican	8,053
Anne Martin-Independent	4,603
M. J. Scanlan-Socialist	710

In 1910, Ms. Martin probably cost Senator Henderson the election by drawing off enough Democratic votes to defeat him:

Tasker Oddie-Republican	11,550
Charles Henderson-Democrat	10,402
Anne Martin-Independent	4,981
James Jepson-Socialist	494

A number of women have run for statewide office other than the three women mentioned above, but none have been elected. And the number who have run has probably not exceeded about 20, while the number of men has run into the hundreds, probably the thousands.



Enrollment figures

Although preliminary figures indicated an enrollment drop at UNR, this year, the final report compiled by Registrar Jack Shirley shows a net gain of 18 students over last year.

The report shows a full enrollment of 6,696 regular students compared with 6,678 for the fall of 1972. (regular students are those pursuing degrees). The total includes 1,221 graduate students working toward advanced degrees.

There are 93 more Nevadans attending the university this fall than last, but the out-of-state enrollment this year is down by 75.

The 3,957 men and 2,739 women attending classes range in age from 15 to 73. They come from all 17 Nevada counties, 46 other states and 33 foreign countries.

The College of Arts and Science has the largest enrollment, followed in order by the College of Education, College of Business Administration, School of Medical Sciences, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, School of Nursing, School of Mines and School of Home Economics.

Wolves at the door

Wolves' Frolic tickets are still available for tonight's program at the Pioneer Auditorium.

Student seats for the 7:30 p.m. program are free with ASUN ID Cards; tickets can be picked up at the Activities Office or at the door. Student reserved seats are \$1, general reserved seats, \$2.

Be sure to attend and see the crowning of the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen.

"99 Years of Beer at the Wal"—live up to the Homecoming theme tonight. Then celebrate a victory against Cal State—Fullerton tomorrow night at the Alumni-Student dance at the Elk's Club, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Write on

The Atomic Energy Commission has filed an application with the Bureau of Land Management to withdraw approximately 1,064 acres of national resource lands in central Nye County for a classified national defense operation.

The withdrawal, if approved by the Secretary of the Interior, would close the lands involved to all forms of appropriation under public land laws, including the mining laws, mineral leasing laws and the disposal of materials.

All persons who wish to comment on the proposed withdrawal may present their views in writing within 30 days of this notice to:

Chief, Division of Technical Services, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, 300 Booth Street, Reno, Nevada 89502.

Jolly good felony

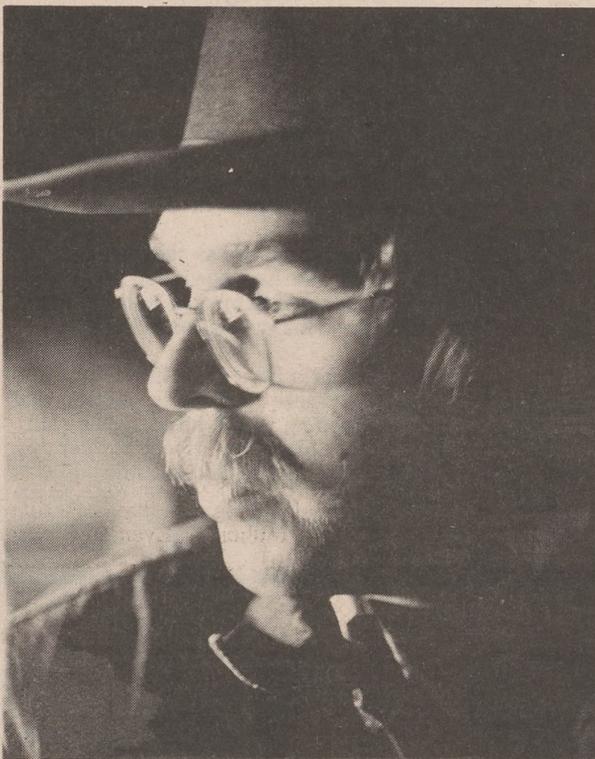
State Selective Service Director Addison Millard announced that every day is registration day with the draft boards and their registrars throughout Nevada. Men turning 18 are reminded of their responsibility to register. Even though there are no induction calls selective service local boards must classify and review all registrations. **Failure to register, the state director advises, is a felony.**

Millard pointed out that by the middle of December there will only be seven local draft offices in Nevada located in Carson City, Reno, Las Vegas, Elko, Ely, Fallon and Hawthorne. Where offices have been closed a vast number of people, including high school counselors, principals, local board members, state and federal employees and housewives have volunteered to assist with registration responsibilities. In those areas where a local board office is no longer available a check of the telephone directory or contact with any public official will provide a young man a registrar's location. A post card can also be mailed to the nearest draft board office to secure information on where and how to meet registration requirements.

APU on you

THE WORLD OF APU will be shown Tuesday Oct. 31 at 8 in Thompson Education. From India, this film is the concluding part of Sattajit Ray's trilogy, representing a culmination of the ideas and themes Ray explored in the two preceding parts. Many critics, consider it the finest work of Ray's career. The film is in Bengali dialogue with English subtitles.

In addition a short film, **SATYAJIT RAY**, in which the director narrates and discusses his attitudes toward cinema, will be shown.



Virginia City Jim Page

Cannon smacks horse

Washington—Legislation stopping foreign aid to countries which do not take steps to halt the flow of heroin in the United States has been co-sponsored by Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon.

Cannon called the flow of drugs into the United States from countries receiving US foreign aid "shocking and scandalous."

"American law enforcement cannot on its own conquer the trafficking problem," Cannon said. "This can only be done with the cooperation of nations in which drug production occurs."

The Cannon amendment to the foreign aid bill calls for each country to make a "good faith" effort to eliminate the production, distribution, transportation and manufacture of heroin and other illicit derivatives.

Out of the bullpen

A longtime administrator at UNR, is coming out of retirement to serve as a presidential assistant.

Acting President James T. Anderson today announced appointment of Dr. Ralph A. Irwin to assist him with administrative matters on a quarter-time basis during the balance of the academic year.

Irwin was administrative vice president when he retired in 1970. He started his career with the university in 1929 as an instructor in psychology. He later became chairman of the Psychology department for seven years, and in 1955 was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Science, a post he held until 1967 when he became administrative vice president.

"Dr. Irwin always has been a prodigious worker and his experience and knowledge of university procedures will be most helpful," said Dr. Anderson.

Irwin will occupy his old office on the first floor of the Clark Administration building, while Anderson takes over the president's office on the second floor.

Measure for measure

Nine staff members and psychology graduate students at Texas University have been hospitalized after drinking coffee apparently made with duplicator fluid instead of water.

—AP

Baton throwing

Who says campus unrest is a thing of the past?

They're not saying it in Baton Rouge, La., the home of Louisiana State University.

Fighting broke out among LSU students standing in a long line to buy tickets for the Nov. 3. LSU-Mississippi football game.

It took campus police more than an hour to stop the altercation. There were no serious injuries but two girls fainted from the heat.

Bulldog bitten

Congressman J. Irving Whalley, recently indicted for receiving salary kickbacks from members of his Congressional staff, was four times the winner of the National Association of Businessmen's Gold Bulldog Award. The award was given for a voting record that reflected "a pattern which distinguishes the spenders from the economy-minded members of Congress."

'Fess up, Dickie

"I had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. I authorized subordinates to engage in illegal activities. I shall continue to subvert the constitutions of government by all unlawful means."

These comments were created in Richard Nixon's voice by altering a tape of the President's August 15 speech on Watergate. The editing of the tape was done by I.S. Teibel of Syntonic Research, which produced the **Environments** albums.

"The tape is not meant to be an attack on the Presidency," Teibel says, "but merely an example of what can be done with tape recordings."

The recordings, which will be sold commercially, will not be allowed on the air.

Tape measure job

There will be virtually no way to tell if the White House tapes have been edited to add or remove material, one of the nation's top recording experts says.

"There are a lot of ways tape-editing can be done and it's not a very difficult process," said Kayvan Mokhtarian, technical director of the industry's International Tape Association.

New editing techniques, he said would allow the insertion or deletion of entire sentences, words or even syllables.

"You can skip five sentences, five words, or insert the same amount," Mokhtarian said. "You can do a lot."

Obviously, Mokhtarian wasn't speaking specifically of the White House tapes—but he said the same editing techniques can be used on any tape recording on earth.

—Knight News Service

It's an honor

The first general meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma, National Honor Society of Foreign Language Students, will be held Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the McDermott Room in the Travis Union.

The meeting's program includes election of a new president, marshal, treasurer and secretary for the 1973-74 academic year. Discussion of activities for the rest of the year will follow.

NEWS



NOTES

Arlo's coming

Tickets are now on sale for the ASUN-sponsored Arlo Guthrie concert Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Tickets are \$2.50 for UNR students with I.D., and can be purchased at the Activities Office. Only the \$4 general admission tickets will be sold at downtown outlets.

The concert will be held in the UNR gym at 8 p.m. This is sure to be an early sell-out, so don't wait til the day of the concert to buy your tickets.

Barr setup at UNR

Miniature steam and gasoline engines, designed and built by Malcom Barr, are on display in UNR's Lecture Building.

Mr. Barr, a scientific instruments technician for the physics department, built the engines in his spare time beginning in 1937. The engines took from two months to a year and a half each to design and build. They range in size from a 3/8 inch to a 15-16-inch bore cylinder.

Mr. Barr has put his miniature engines to practical use. He built some of the engines for University of California professors to use in discussions on how engines work. He built some mini-engines for Standard Oil to use in the testing of synthetic materials, trying to find alternatives to oil.

Barr's six-engine display will continue until late November.

Better a closed mouth than a closed mind

Ring Lardner described the "ideal woman" as "one with lockjaw."

Naughty Nixon

American Airlines, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) and Goodyear Tire and Rubber pleaded guilty Oct. 17 to federal criminal charges of contributing \$125,000 illegally to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

—UPI

Fonda memories

LOS ANGELES—A \$2.8 million civil suit has been filed on behalf of actress Jane Fonda alleging that President Nixon, Cabinet members and other high officials violated her civil rights.

The complaint, filed in federal court by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, names 20 individuals and two financial institutions. The suit seeks \$2.25 million in general damages and the rest in exemplary and punitive damages.

Miss Fonda showed newsmen what she said was her FBI dossier and claimed she had been put under surveillance by federal agents and subjected to harassment and intimidation because of her opposition to the Vietnam war.

"I feel it's very important. . . for us to take the initiative now and stop these Watergate tactics and prevent them from happening in the future," she said.

The purported FBI file was given to her by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, she said.

—AP

Equal opportunity university

By recent action of the University Academic Council, each regular student who is eligible to attend the University is eligible to enroll in the college or major of his or her educational choice.

Previously, some colleges within the University have required probationary students to acquire an overall "C" average before acceptance into a new college or major was approved. As a result of this recent action, each regular student who wishes to change college or major, but has delayed requesting a change due to an existing grade-point deficiency, is encouraged to contact the appropriate college deans that proper action can be taken.

Petty cash

Mito, Japan—Tellers at the Joyo bank were harassed by 11 men who stood in line for hours taking turns depositing and withdrawing 38 cents 143 times each.

The baffled bank officials said they were upset but found no effective legal means to stop the trouble making.

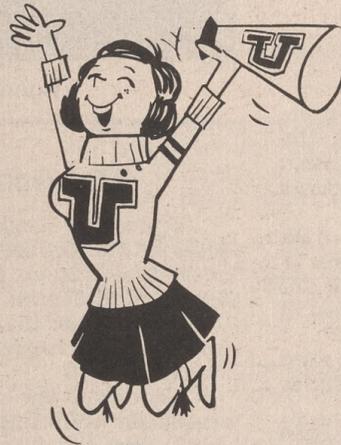
History making

Drs. William D. Rowley, Russell R. Elliott, and Michael J. Brodhead of the UNR History faculty were in Fort Worth, Tex., attending the annual meeting of the Western History Association from Oct. 10-14.

Dr. Rowley will take over the position of secretary-treasurer for the national organization, which was founded in Denver in 1963. UNR is one of the sponsors for the Western History Association.

Professor Rowley's appointment marks the first time that UNR will have an officer in the organization.

Wah! Hoo! Wah!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Rat-a-tat! Rah! Rah!
Ne -va -da!



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a cold wind blew across the prairie
when the last buffalo fell . . .
a death-wind for my people.”*

Chief Sitting Bull

American Film Criticism

BRODHEAD

It's only a PAPER MOON

Hanging over a cardboard sea

But it wouldn't be make-believe if you believed in me.

In *Paper Moon*, Peter Bogdanovich has done for the 30's what he did for the 40's in *The Last Picture Show*. Bogdanovich's adaptation of Joe David Brown's novel, *Addie Pray*, is as charming a valentine to the dust bowl depression as his adaptation of Larry McMurtrie's novel, *The Last Picture Show*, was a tribute to small town life. Bogdanovich is a true friend of the novelist. His next release is *Daisy Miller* by Henry James.

His directional talents are considerable, although erratic. *What's Up Doc?* was a disaster, probably because it was a remake, doomed from the start. Bogdanovich's direction in *Paper Moon* has elicited a finely sensitive performance from Ryan O'Neal in the role of Moses Pray, the Bible-conning-almost-bootlegger. This is a real surprise after *What's Up Doc?*, *Love Story*, and five years as Rodney Harrington on *Peyton Place*. O'Neal's real-life daughter, nine-year-old Tatum (from his first marriage to actress Joanna Moore) plays Addie Loggins-Pray, the little-girl-about-town who eventually out cons the con man. She will even con you. Her performance as the swearing, smoking, lying, cheating, scheming child in search of a father will steal your heart away.

It's only a canvas sky

Sailing over a muslin tree

But it wouldn't be make-believe if you believed in me.

Madeline Kahn plays Miss Trixie Delight, the sideshow harem dancer in search of a sugar daddy. But the competition is too stiff and she is soon out-witted by Addie in a hilarious sequence involving a lot of running up and down stairs, in and out of rooms, and negotiating with a pencil-thin mustachioed hotel clerk named Floyd for the purchase of Miss Delight's favors. Kahn is superb in this role of the classic floozie, with platform shoes and jiggling body.

P. J. Johnson as Iogene, Miss Delight's personal maid, is a good performance. As is Jody Wilbur's (my real-life niece's godmother) as the cafe waitress who serves up the Coney Island with a Nehi. John Hillerman is good in twin roles as the deputy sheriff and his bootlegger brother.

Without your love

It's a honky tonk parade,

Without your love

It's a melody played on a penney arcade.

Polly Pratt, Bogdanovich's ex-wife, is the production designer for *Paper Moon*, as well as his other films. They have a good thing going; I hope they know enough not to change it yet. The black and white photography, use of vintage radio instead of a schmaltzy soundtrack, and accurate props and costuming, have become Bogdanovich's trademarks. Polly Pratt does her homework well. A friend at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka, Kansas reports that she poured over the archives last winter.

It is curious that I should see this film here in Reno, after having lived in Kansas the previous year. During that time the film was being made in such Kansas towns as Hays and McCracken. Viewing again the seething bleakness of those low, wide towns makes me long for the heartland. But, I had a similar reaction in Kansas last year while viewing *Play It As It Lays*. Even though it was an impossibly incoherent film, I felt a strong desire to return to the endless Nevada highways lined with saged hills. The sequel to *Paper Moon* promises to have Mae West in it, which will be worth seeing even if O'Neal and O'Neal are not.

It's a Barnum and Bailey world

Just as phony as it can be

But it wouldn't be make-believe if you believed in me.

Recommended: Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* is a fine fine film. Don't miss it. It is playing a limited run at a local theater as the second feature to a year-old second-run movie, an indication of the total lack of taste of Reno film audiences. The films of Bunuel will be discussed in a future appearance of this column.

Congratulations: To the arrangers of last weekend's Interplanetary Festival of Science Fiction Films, especially for bringing that masterpiece of science fiction, Richard Milhous Nixon's *Checkers Speech*.

Today, Oct. 26

12 noon—Faculty Women, Hardy Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, East-West Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Alumni Golf Tournament.

2 p.m.—Beer Bust, Evans Park.

4:30 p.m.—Arrival of Alumni Fun Train.

7:30 p.m.—Wolves' Frolic, Pioneer Theater.

9 p.m.—Sun Downer Dance, National Guard Armory.

Saturday, Oct. 27

7 a.m.—Cross-Country Run.

8:30 a.m.—Alumni "Gin Fizz" Breakfast, Mapes Hotel.

10 a.m.—Robert Griffin Forensic Association, Hardy Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Sorority Luncheons.

1 p.m.—Homecoming Football Game, UNR vs. Cal State-Fullerton.

4:30 p.m.—Fraternity Open House.

8 p.m.—"Ah, Wilderness," University Theatre.

9 p.m.—Student-Alumni Dance, Elks Club.

Announcements

Sunday, Oct. 28

2 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic.

7:30 p.m.—"Ah, Wilderness," University Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 29

10 a.m.—REPC Lunch, East-West Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—Sabbatical Leave Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Campus Crusade, Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

12 noon—Campus Crusade, Truckee Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Gamma Theta Upsilon, McDermott Room, Student Union.

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

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

4 p.m.—Spurs, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.

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From the folks who brought you juxtaposition

Kissinger: If Russ Send Troops To War, US May Do Likewise

From AP and UPI reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the United States does not plan to send troops into the Middle East, but may reconsider if the Soviet Union sends its troops to aid the Arab countries.

"We have no intention of sending troops to the Middle East," Kissinger told reporters Monday night during a White House dinner given by President Nixon in honor of former Secretary of State William P. Rogers. But, he added, "if the Russians send troops it will be a different matter."

Meanwhile, ambassadors to the United Nations from Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco and Saudi Arabia sought appointments with Nixon today, presumably to urge the United States not to arm the Israelis.

Other Mideast war stories are on Page A18.

Weapons Resupply

Kissinger made his remarks at the end of a day in which the State Department announced the United States has started to resupply Israel with armaments because of increased Soviet airlifts of military equipment to Arab states.

"We have begun some resupply of Israel," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen. "To an appreciable extent this is designed to prevent this massive airlift by the Soviets from unsettling the military balance in the area," he said.

Other U.S. officials said the Soviet Union started sending tanks and other heavy equipment to Syria and Egypt over the weekend. They also said the Soviets had started using civilian as well as military aircraft in their airlift.

U.S. officials said that not every Israeli plane lost would be replaced,

since Israel could not use them due to heavy loss of pilots and crews.

US Airlift

Pentagon officials summoned commercial airline executives Monday to review of the U.S. military airlift to Israel. Commercial planes were contracted by the Pentagon during the Vietnam war.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said, "No final decision has been made at this time on whether or not additional civilian aircraft assistance will be necessary in support of normal MAC (Military Airlift Command) activities."

Ship Sails

In Norfolk, Va., an Israeli cargo ship sailed.

See Page A18, Col. 5

Kissinger Wins Peace Prize



Henry Kissinger

OSLO, Norway (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize today for their efforts to officially end the Vietnam war.

Kissinger and Tho defeated 45 other accepted candidates, including President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and 10 international organizations.

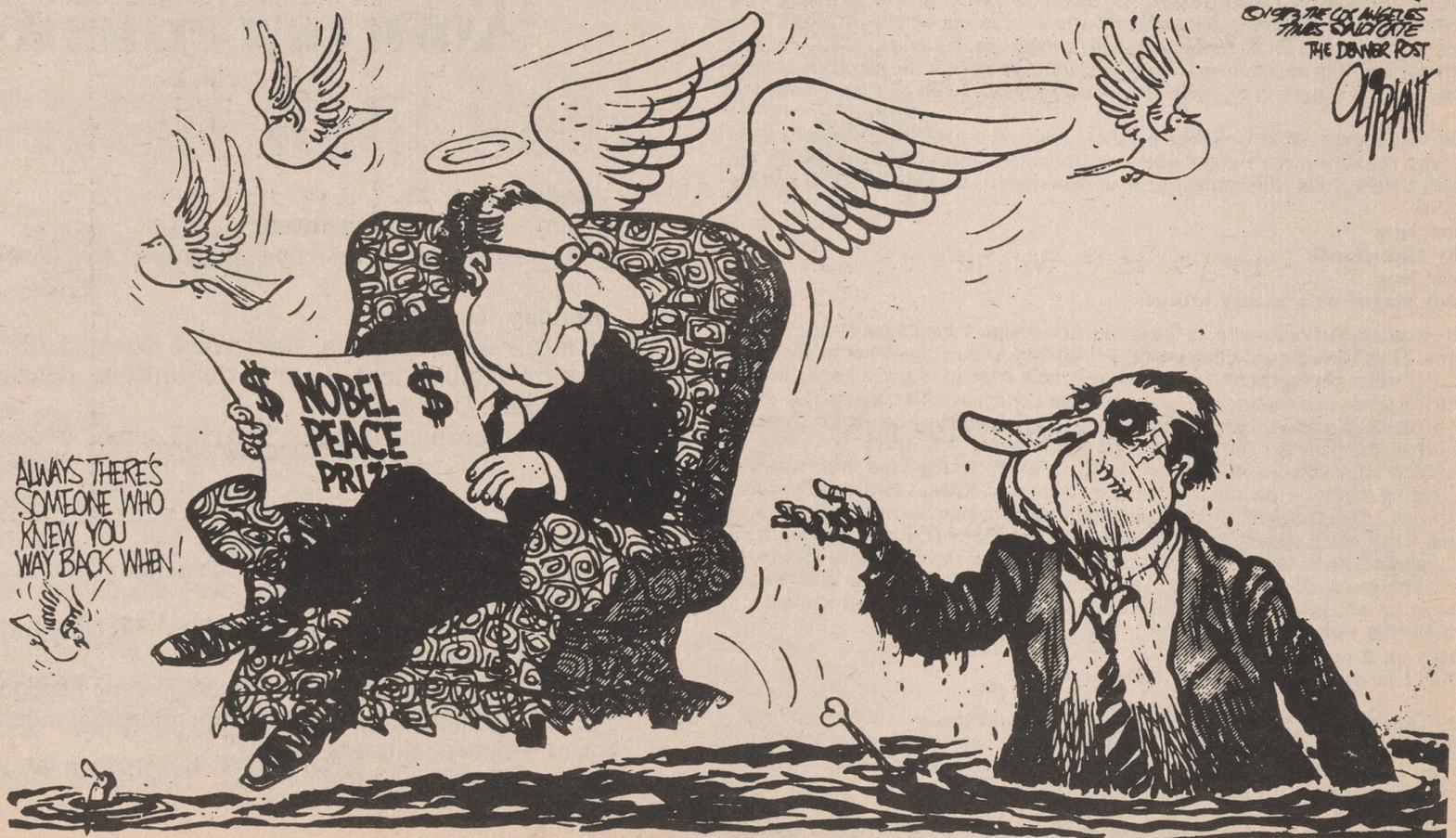
The prize was about \$120,000 and will be shared equally between the two winners.

The Nobel committee chairman, Mrs. Aase Lionaes, a judge and member of Parliament, announced the decision after the five-member committee reviewed the candidates for 2½ hours.

Detailed story on Page A26.



Le Duc Tho



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Would the two university students who witnessed an arrest incident at the corner of Virginia and 8th October 13th at approximately 10:30 p.m., please contact Bill Harper at 329-6244.

people

NUWER

It has been a little over a decade since Professor of History James Warren Hulse came back to his alma mater, and during that time the spectacled, straw-haired Nevada native has gained worldwide attention with the publication of his four books.

Born 1930 in Pioche, Nev., the son of the late James G. and Berene Hulse, the future scholar matriculated at UNR in 1948 after graduating from Panaca's Lincoln County High School. He participated in campus publications for four years and took a B.A. in journalism in 1952. Drafted into the U.S. Army later that year, Hulse became interested in European history during a two year hitch in France.

In 1954, Hulse mustered out and joined the staff of the Nevada State Journal, starting out as a cub reporter on the police beat and winding up covering the state legislature at the time of his departure in 1958. Moonlighting as a graduate student in the UNR History Department while at the Journal, Hulse managed to earn his M.A. degree during the same '54 to '58 period.

For the next three years, Hulse and his wife Jane managed to live on a graduate assistant's salary in Palo Alto while the Nevadan worked on his Ph.D. at Stanford University. In 1961 the Hulses, by now traveling with their new daughter Jane, moved north to Ellensburg, Wash. and a teaching position at Central Washington University.

An expert on communism

James Hulse's final move came the following year when he was offered a job in Reno's Department of History at the Assistant Professor level. Two years later, established as a teacher and with time to write, Hulse turned his Stanford research and dissertation relating to the Communist International and its early appeal for European socialists into a book entitled **THE FORMING OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL**.

Dealing with the spread of Communism across Europe in the three year period after World War I, the Stanford University Press book is an incisive glimpse into Communist propaganda and its unheralded success during the post-Wilson era. The book is an out-cropping of the UNR professor's basic early interest in European history. Hulse notes that he went to Stanford in the first place "with the view that I'd like to know more about Russia and the Balkans." His decision became a firm commitment, he says, "on the day Russia put up Sputnik." The book was well received, even earning a positive review in the *British Times Literary Supplement*.

Tiring a bit of European history, Hulse in 1965 wrote **THE NEVADA ADVENTURE: A HISTORY** which was geared for junior high students and replaced an existing Nevada textbook that was already 25 years out of date. The University of Nevada Press book is currently in its third edition and is widely used in school systems throughout the state.

Oxford and a third book

During the next five years, Hulse dug into the 1890 socialist movement centering specifically on Prince Peter Kropotkin, Sergei Kravchinskii, William Morris, George Bernard Shaw and Eduard Bernstein. The result was an Oxford University Press book entitled **REVOLUTIONISTS IN LONDON: A STUDY OF FIVE UNORTHODOX SOCIALISTS** which went to the printer in 1970. Hulse did the main work on his manuscript while on a sabbatical leave in 1969 that enabled the author to spend six months in Oxford doing research in England's finest academic libraries.

In 1970 Hulse sojourned in Russia for two weeks while attending a Moscow meeting of the International History Association. Hulse claims to have happy memories of the excursion, although he says now that he winces when he recalls all the lines he had to stand in to obtain tickets for the most ordinary sort of functions.

Nevada centennial history

For the past three years Hulse has been working on a book slated to appear next year during the University system's centennial celebration. The book, tentatively titled **A Centennial History of the University of Nevada**, is the brainstorm of Board of Regents members who ten years ago proposed that a professor be hired to write a history of the university to replace Samuel B. Doten's **AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA** which was then 40 years out of date.

Hulse was first approached by President Miller to write the book and agreed on condition that in return he be allowed to be free of committee obligations. The writer says he "wanted to do a historian's history, not a public relations piece that would ignore the institution's shortcomings and handicaps." The 43-year-old professor concludes that Nevada is an unlikely place for a university since the area was traditionally a mining frontier and a place for "a flashy resort-recreation-gambling society." The book is currently being read in galley-proof form and should wind up to be about 500 pages with 200 photos adding to its appeal.

Though publication is important for the enthusiastic history mentor, Hulse claims a special fondness for teaching. He notes: "I enjoy teaching and I still get excited about the subject matter that I teach. The classroom situation is delightful for me, especially when there are responsive students in the course, as there usually are. I'd be most happy if I could teach more and spend less time on tedious committees and semi-administrative chores."

German government guest

Earlier this year Hulse went on a three week cultural-historical tour as a guest of the German government. The purpose of the trip was to assist the award winners in teaching European history classes. Hulse recalls with pleasure his visits to "museums, publishing houses, and cathedrals." He notes that there is no reluctance on the part of current German leaders and historians to talk about World War II and Hitler's Nazi government.

Although mainly a book writer, Hulse does not shy away from smaller assignments. His UNR Masters thesis was recently published as a monograph by the University of Nevada Press and treats the Lincoln County, Nevada mining region during the years 1864 to 1909. Last year, Hulse opened the Hilliard Foundation's Walter Van Tilburg Clark Lecture Series with a presentation on the Nevada novelist.

Next, the Middle East

Already looking forward to his next effort, Hulse is planning on researching nineteenth century religious social reformers and turning out his fifth book. The father of two children hopes to continue traveling and says he'd love to visit the Middle East; "but not this week," he says with a grin.



JAMES WARREN HULSE

"I'd be most happy if I could teach more and spend less time on tedious committees and semi-administrative chores."

Be a good Scout

The Nevada Area Council of Boy Scouts is constantly expanding. With the help of the United Way Campaign, it will be able to maintain and expand many of its services.

According to Scout Executive Richard Fullenwider, the program is an overall community activity. "Everybody in the community works together to maintain the Council and the scouting program. A good example of this is our new building on the corner of Court and Flint streets. Through the help of many generous individuals, we were able to build the service center."

One of the major contributing factors to the Boy Scouts and the Nevada Area Council is the United Way. "The United Way Campaign provides one-third of all our funds," said Fullenwider. "The money helps us serve all of Nevada from our office in Reno, with the exception of Lincoln and Clark counties. In addition to this, we serve the four northern California counties of Lassen, Plumas, Sierra and Alpine."

Since it serves such a wide area, the Nevada Area Council participates in three United Way Campaigns. "During the year, we take part in three local area drives. These are the Northern Nevada United Way Campaign and the White Pine and Lassen County campaigns. From the combination of these three, we receive one-third of our expenses."

"We maintain seven salaried professional scouters," he continued. "Each one of the men has 500 volunteers under him. The funds that we receive are used to help maintain these units and their staff."

In addition, the funds are put to work in the organization of new units, maintenance of camping facilities and the administration of records. The funds also contribute to the service center, volunteer training, the quality program and public relations.

Washoe County is the major recipient of the Council's budget. "Our budget is prepared and approved by volunteer councilmen," the scout executive noted. "They meet and set up a figure which they feel is adequate for our operations. Our budget for 1973 is \$142,000, and the 1974 figure is approximately \$174,000."

"With 60 per cent of the boys in our area registered in Washoe County, 60 per cent of our budget is used here. The rest is equally divided among the outlying areas."

"As a result of improved financing the past several years, the number of scouts have increased. Four years ago, we had 4,069 scouts involved in our program, and by the end of this year, we will be up to 7,500 members." He said. "This is mainly due through the greater funds and the better overall financing. Right now, we reach three and one-half boys out of every 10. The organization as a whole will reach six million scouts in two years with one and one-half million volunteers."

Aside from the United Way, the funds used in the budget come from sustaining membership enrollment and the program of Scout-O-Rama and Council-owned trusts.

"The sustaining membership enrollment is a low-keyed campaign. We go to friends and parents of scouting for voluntary support. These people through their contributions actually buy a share of scouting."

"The Scout-O-Rama is the 'big show' in which the scouts present many exhibits and programs. The program is designed to provide funds for our organization and provide income for the individual scouts and their treasuries. Through these three sources, our budget is met."

The Nevada Area Council works together with the United Way Campaign to provide volunteer services. "We try to help in any way we possibly can," commented Fullenwider. "We work with volunteers in large and small organizations and with loaned executives. Through this, we benefit both the scouting program and the community."

"Scouting is an educational movement. With the help of the United Way Campaign, the community and its interested citizens, scouting will be able to maintain a high quality program of physical and mental development, character development and participating citizenship."

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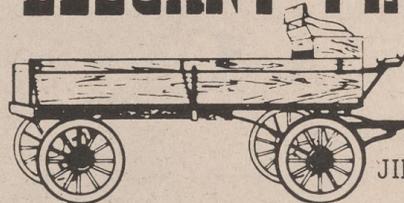
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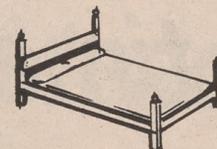
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Proxmire transplanted to Reno

MYERS

Students expecting a rousing demonstration of governmental waste or a hard hitting attack on the military-industrial complex may have been mildly let down last week when Senator William Proxmire chose inflation as his topic; indeed, many persons began squirming in their seats during the early part of the speech as Proxmire lectured on the details of interest rates and wholesale prices. But interest picked up when the Senator linked economic concerns with the nation's priorities: food prices, gas rationing, and military spending; audience responsiveness was plain during the question period.

Proxmire spoke Oct. 18 in the UNR gym to a group of about 800 persons. The speech began at 8 p.m. and lasted about two hours; the Senator lingered after the speech for some time, conversing informally with students. Proxmire was obviously weary, having flown from Washington after the end of Senate business that day. (He has not missed a roll call vote since April, 1966, a continuing record the maintenance of which sometimes strains the schedule of his speaking tours and limits his periods of rest.)

Among the points Proxmire made in his talk:

—"We have to really mean business with our anti-trust action." Proxmire, a Democrat, said he felt that "Democratic administrations have been worse in this regard than Republican administrations."

—"I think we're going to have to go to some export controls on food." Such action, he stressed, would be only a short term effort, since it would not solve any basic problems or needs. "It's not fair to the rest of the world and will not solve the balance of payments problem."

—"Cuts must be made in military spending." Proxmire said military spending is peculiarly inflationary in a way other government spending is not; it is not a productive kind of spending, and does not stimulate more spending and economic growth as other types do. "... When you build an aircraft carrier," he said, "who goes into a super market to buy (it)? Or a missile? Or a B-1 bomber?"

Aircraft carriers were clearly one of Proxmire's pet peeves. The Soviet Union, he said, recognized long ago that such ships are useless, and "they put their navy under the sea." The United States now has 16 carriers, while the Soviet Union has none. He claimed that in addition to being militarily "obsolete," aircraft carriers are dangerously vulnerable to enemy attack. The great powers have missile systems which are capable of "knocking out incoming missiles just by getting close to them, while traveling at high speeds in space. How do you miss an aircraft carrier?"

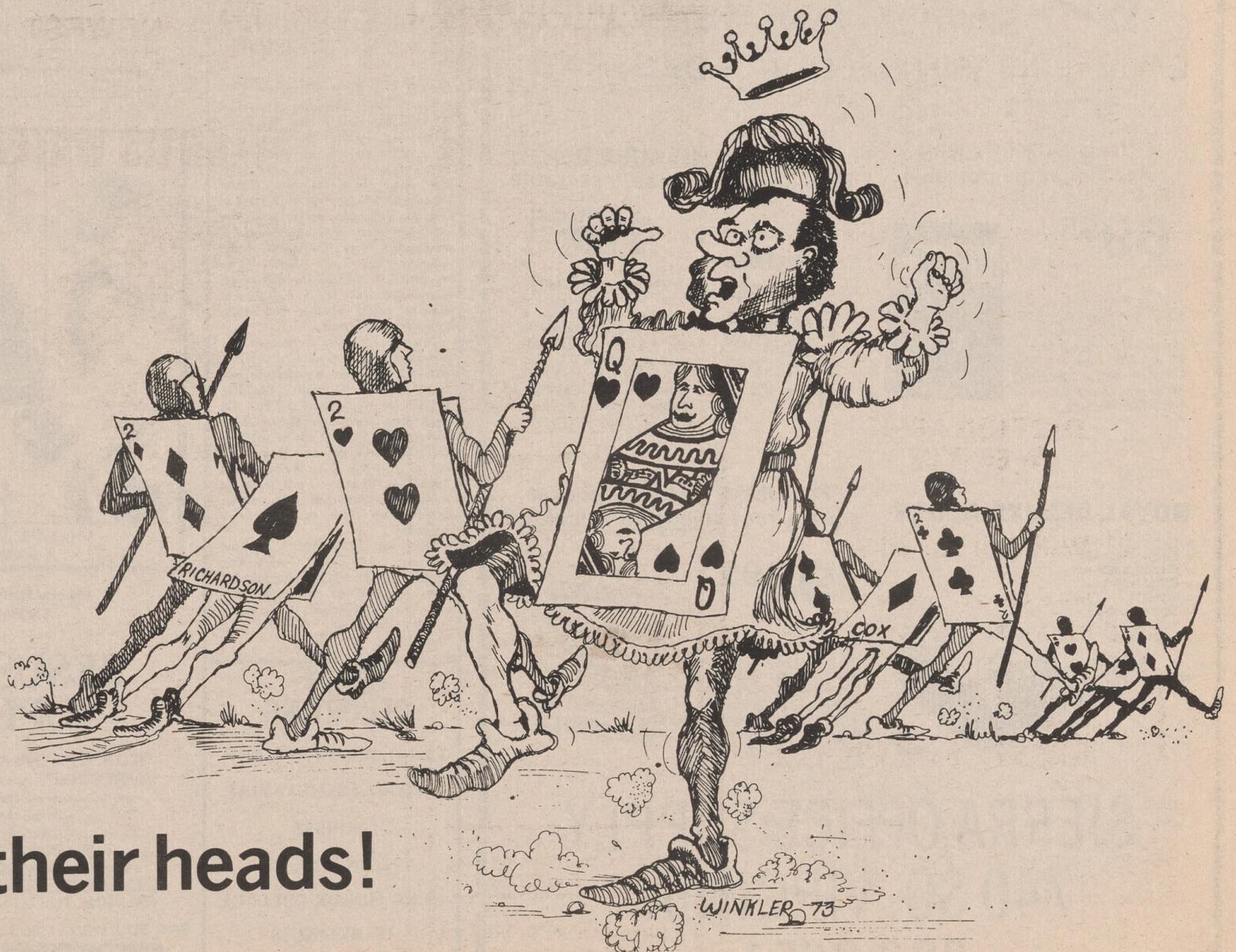
Proxmire also said the cost of carriers—\$1 billion for each carrier, \$1 billion for each carrier's planes, and a half billion dollars for the ships to service each carrier—is not justified by whatever usefulness could be claimed for the ships.

Asked during the question period about the White House Watergate tapes, Proxmire laughed and replied, "Let me ask you—are you going to believe the tapes?" He pointed out that there is conflicting testimony on whether it is possible to alter recording tapes and have it go undetected. (He said this prior to President Nixon's agreement to surrender the tapes.)

Another question, this one on the Middle East War, prompted Proxmire to say he opposed committing "one single American soldier" to service in that war, a statement which brought a loud round of applause from the audience.



Kathy O'Connell



Off with their heads!

Paper work through the mail

The Independent Study Division at UNR is cooperating with Reno Newspapers, Inc. to offer college credit through "Courses by Newspaper," a project designed to make college level courses available to newspaper readers throughout the nation and abroad.

Humanities 240 (two credits) *America and the Future of Man* - examines such topics as the impact of change on society and value systems; biological and ethical implications of medical and genetic advances, and technology's future and its effects on the quality of life. The 20 lessons have been prepared by distinguished scholars in several fields.

"Courses by Newspaper" is a project originated and administered by the University Extension of UC-San Diego. It is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and distributed by Copley News Service.

America and the Future of Man is being offered at UNR under the direction of the Independent Study Division, headed by Grace M. Donehower. Dr. Charlton Laird, Professor Emeritus, in English, will serve as course coordinator. Dr. Laird will meet with students in two evening contact sessions lasting three hours each. Time and place will be announced later.

The Nevada State Journal has agreed to publish the 20 lectures prepared especially for this course by distinguished scholars. The first lecture appeared in the Sunday Journal of Oct. 7, with the remaining lectures appearing weekly. Copies of those lectures already printed are available through Pat Rose of Reno Newspapers, Inc.

"Courses by Newspaper" is intended to serve three audiences: The casual newspaper reader, whose interest is caught by the information presented; the reader who wants to explore the subject further and will send for a kit of supplementary materials; and the reader seeking college credit for the course. Those desiring credit must qualify in mid-term and final examinations based on reading of the articles and use of a kit of supplementary materials available from the Independent Study Division. This "Future File" contains a study guide, additional readings and self-check exercises.

For further information and registration materials, contact the Independent Study Division of the General University Extension, Stead Campus. The telephone number is 972-0781. Registrations for college credit will be accepted up to Dec. 15.

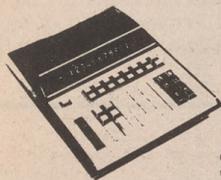
SIERRA OFFICE SUPPLY

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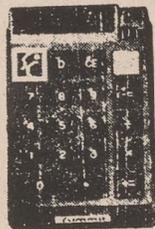
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New SUMMIT K-16 rechargeable portable

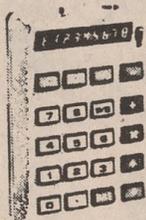
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- Bright 8-digit LED Display
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YOGA EXERCISE COURSE

STARTING MONDAY OCTOBER 29 THE ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY WILL BEGIN A 6 WEEK COURSE IN BREATHING TECHNIQUES, YOGIC PHYSICAL EXERCISES AND RELAXATION METHODS. THIS FREE NO CREDIT COURSE WILL BE OPEN TO ALL AND BE HELD MONDAY EVENING AT 7:00 p.m. IN ROOM 204 ORVIS SCHOOL OF NURSING, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL EITHER ANANDA MARGA OR NAMASCAR

KINGSIZE WATERBED WOOD FRAME & HEATER
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White Elephant Sale
Library Staff Association
Oct. 26, 9 - 4 p.m.
In Getchell Library
Downstairs in Room 38

Amigos Mexican Buffet
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
LUNCH \$2.00
DINNER \$2.35
517 KEYSTONE AVE.
FOR EVERY 4 WHO EAT - PITCHER OF BEER 1/2 PRICE
OPEN 11 - 11

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

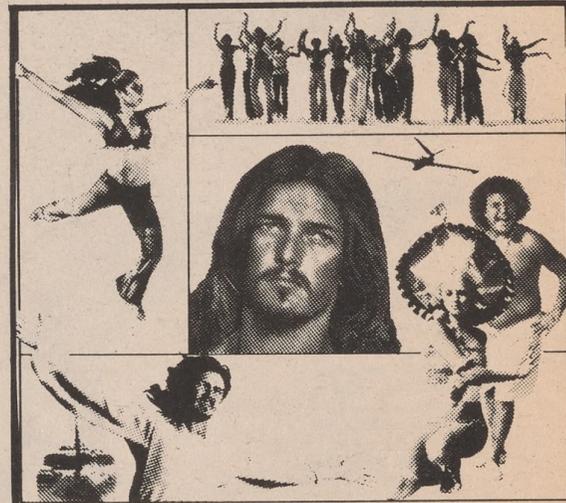
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) cash is O.K. to Coastal Products, P. O. 4792, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

And now the movie...

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." — VERNON SCOTT, UPI



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A NORMAN JEWISON Film

Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood present
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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

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BARRY DENNEN · Screenplay by Melvyn Bragg and Norman Jewison
Based upon the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" · Book by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber · Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music Conducted by André Previn · Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON · Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and ROBERT STIGWOOD
A Universal Picture Technicolor® Todd-AO 35

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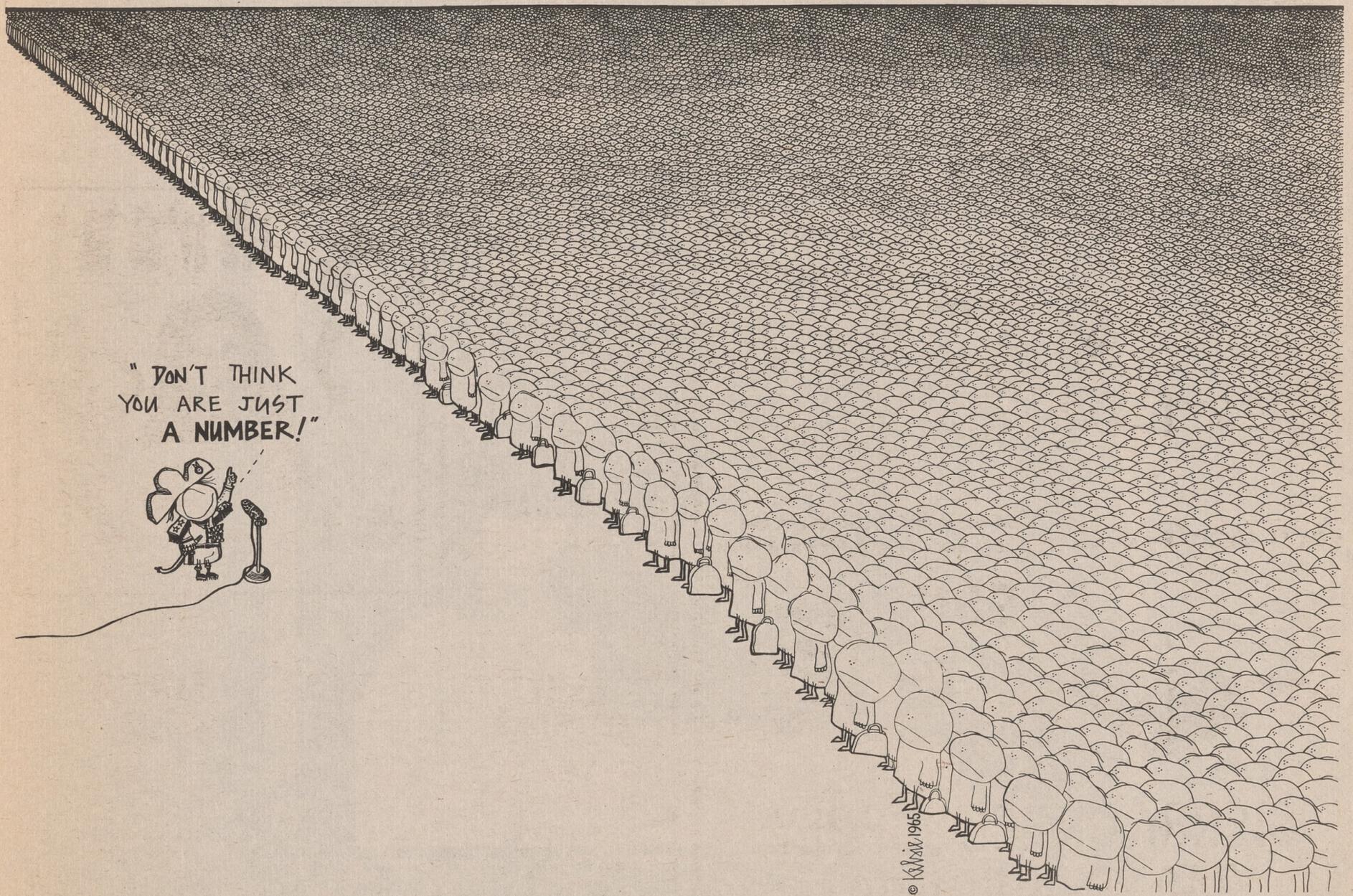
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. SUN. WED. TH. 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00
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LEGAL ASSISTANT AND LEGAL SECRETARIAL COURSES
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U.S. Forces on worldwide alert

I wonder who's Kissinger now?



"DON'T THINK
YOU ARE JUST
A NUMBER!"



Perspective, Vienna
178

Get Involved

Student Government

MUHLE



Activities Board

The Oct. 23 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:04 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Deanne Page was present to submit a budget request for the annual Arts and Crafts Fair in the amount of \$150 to cover publicity costs. The event is tentatively planned for the first week in December. Senator Zappettini moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$150. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman).

Senator Bowman presented a budget request in the amount of \$55 for punch for the UNR Senior Citizens Day, Nov. 7. There being no objections, Senator Baker moved to approve the request for \$55. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS

Pete Perriera reported to the board that 1,171 students purchased tickets for the Rare Earth-Elvin Bishop concert. Unfortunately, Bishop arrived late and did not perform.

Perriera told the board that there were about 800 to 900 persons in attendance at the William Proxmire lecture. He also informed the board that there is still a possibility of getting additional funds from the group "Rebound" for the William O. Douglass lecture. He suggested that all parties concerned meet to discuss the details of this lecture.

Stewart Avary of American Entertainment was present to resubmit his proposed concert-dance featuring "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts." Avary explained to the board that he has been able to get another available date, Nov. 17. The total cost of the show would be

\$2,500. Anything over the \$2,250 received in profit would be split equally between the producer and ASUN. Avary proposed the following ticket prices: \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students (advance), and \$3.50 for non-students at the door. The board approved the concert in the gym for Saturday, Nov. 17 for a total cost of \$2,500. The ticket prices as stated were approved. It was noted that the board may consider further discounting the student tickets in the future.

Perriera announced that the group Emerson, Lake, and Palmer will be available for Jan. 28 in the Coliseum. The Coliseum is available for that date. There being no objections, Senator Bowman moved to approve the Emerson, Lake, and Palmer concert for Jan. 28 in the Coliseum. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The members of the board discussed the possibility of establishing the ski bus again this year. No action was taken on the matter.

Members of the board also discussed the selection of magazines for the Union. It was suggested that the magazines be placed in the new Listening Room instead of the lounge area, so that the magazines would be easier to "police." Chairman Hahn will be reviewing the magazines available and report back to the board.

The meeting adjourned at 6:29 p.m.

Finance Control Board

The Oct. 24 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:07 p.m. Pagano was absent from the meeting.

BUDGET REQUESTS

A request in the amount of \$86.75 was presented for the publicity, sound equipment and food for N. Edd Miller Day No. 2. There being no objections, Senator Stone moved to approve the entire budget request in the amount of \$86.75. Leonard seconded the motion and it carried with none (0) opposed. It was noted that there will be another bill arriving for the plaque for Miller. At that time, an additional request can be submitted, if necessary.

Tim Koopman and members of the Rodeo Club were present to report to the board on the past rodeos they attended. Koopman noted that one team member won first place in the bull riding event.

Members of the board discussed in general the situation concerning women's athletics on campus. Dietz explained to the board that the four teams concerned are in urgent need of uniforms. Discussion followed concerning the responsibility for funding of women's athletics. Senator Stone moved to direct President Reynolds to try to place this issue on the next Board of Regents agenda for consideration. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

NEW BUSINESS

Dietz presented the board with the revised vehicle charges from the Physical Plant. She explained that the board's current policy may need to be changed to correspond with the new rates. Senator Achurra moved to amend the Finance Control Board policy concerning transportation rates to correspond with the new revised schedule of rates from the Physical Plant (dated Oct. 9). Phelps seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The meeting adjourned at 5:54 p.m.

Senate

The Oct. 24 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:06 p.m. Pagano and Yee were excused from the meeting.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds reported to the senators that the Board of Regents deferred action on the student fund issue until sometime in January. It was decided that each student body association would work out possible rules and regulations concerning control of funds with its respective division President and report back to the board in January. Reynolds thanked those members of the Senate who attended the meeting and gave support. Another action taken at the Board of Regents meeting included the revocation of the UNR student teaching fee of \$75. The \$75 paid by students this year will be returned.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Oct. 23. Discussion followed on the Rare Earth-Elvin Bishop concert held this past Sunday evening. Senator Colwell suggested to the members of the Senate and Activities Board that some type of clause be placed in contracts for future concerts regarding action taken if performers do not appear. (Elvin Bishop arrived too late to perform.) Hahn agreed that this would be a good idea. Members of the board will consider this matter at its next meeting.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Dietz reported on the following board actions for today, Oct. 24: (1) Approval of \$86.75 for the expenses of N. Edd Miller Day No. 2, (2) Received a report from Rodeo Club regarding its current rodeos attended, including a win of first place at Modesto Junior

College, and (3) Discussion concerning women's athletics funding, and a direction to the ASUN President to try to place the matter on the Board of Regents agenda for next meeting. Limited discussion followed on the issue of women's athletics. President Reynolds asked for a show of hands from the Senate for those favoring a redistribution of the current \$7.50 athletic fee. Eleven (11) senators favored this idea. He then asked for a show of hands from those senators favoring an additional fee over and above the \$7.50 for women's athletics. Six (6) senators were in favor.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Mecham presented the recommendation concerning the calendar system. He explained the calendar system as proposed by the UNR Academic Standards Committee. Some of the items included are: 60-minute class periods, increased hours for three-credit Tuesday and Thursday classes (from one hour to one and a half hours), increased lab periods to three and one-half hours, increased night classes to three and one-half hours, and the addition of a "finals week." There was considerable discussion concerning this system among the members of Senate. Members were in favor of the current 4-1-4 system, and felt it would be a better idea to take a survey of the students and faculty regarding the proposed system. Senator Stone moved to conduct a survey of faculty and students regarding the proposed calendar system, and the options available. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Mecham). The details of the survey will be worked out by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Senate President Ranson announced that there will be no Senate meeting next week because of Nevada Day.

The meeting adjourned at 8:01 p.m. Senate committees then met following the meeting.

Radio free Reno

KUNR-FM offers diverse programming for both the college and the community. The program format ranges from classical music and light jazz to free form, the music of today.

Various other programs offered include science in the news, Germany today, drug use and abuse, masterworks of French music and Radio Moscow reports.

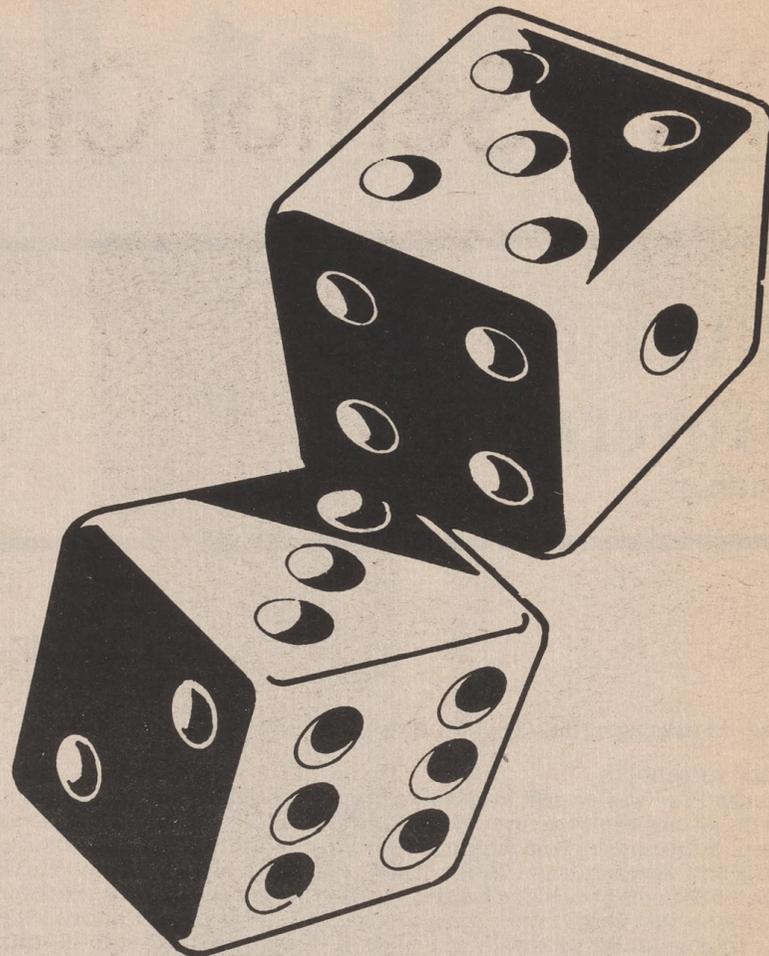
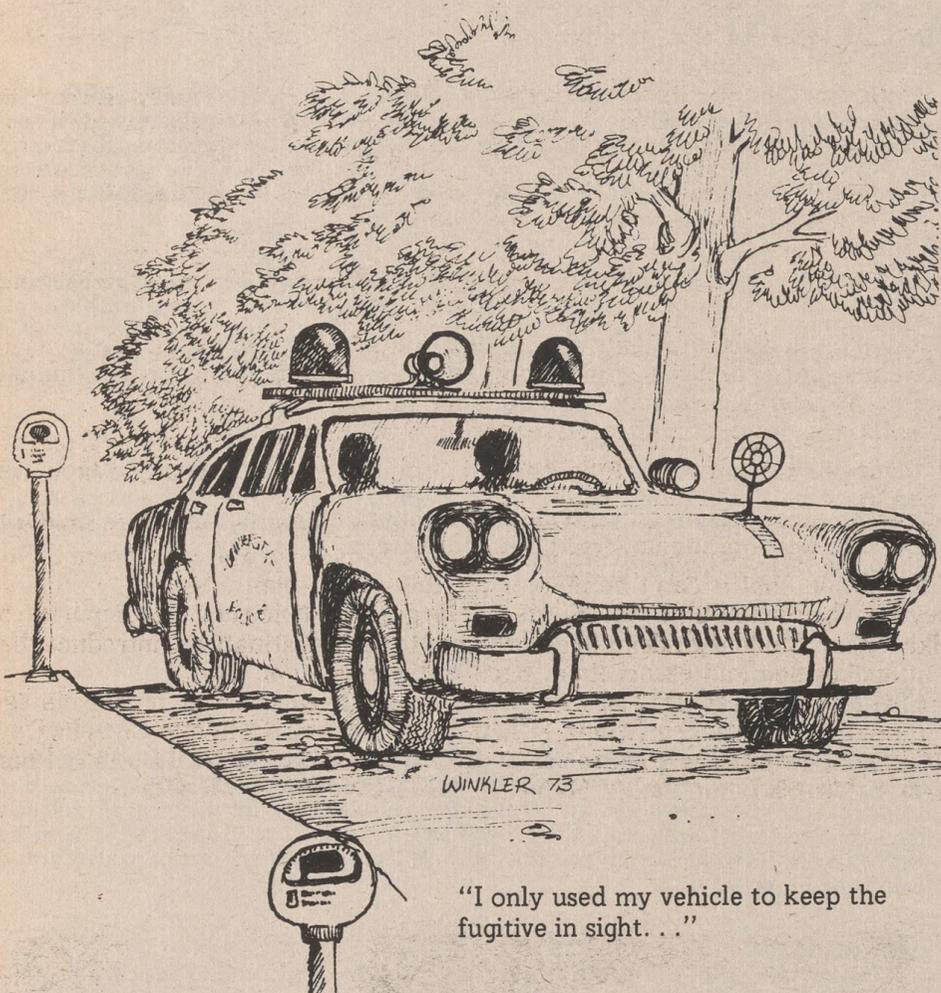
KUNR-FM is an educational station, both in license and in fact. By its very nature the station programs educational and informative material.

A typical broadcast day starts with an afternoon of classical music and ends with a late-night segment of free-form rock. In between, you've got yourself 15 minutes of complete news (including campus news, an hour or so of restful dinner music and an evening of diverse musical programs).

Of particular interest to university students is the free-form segment, broadcast Monday through Friday nights from 11 to 1, and request radio Saturday nights.

Free-form consists of selected contemporary and underground album cuts. Request radio, on the other hand, puts a new twist into things. By calling 784-6591 or 784-6592, you can request your favorite "flashback" from the years 1955-1968. With over 900 "solid-gold" records to choose from, including dozens of albums, you can't go wrong.

So whatever your taste in music, give KUNR-FM a listen at 88.7; there might be something of interest for you.



Walter Clark collection

The UNR library has acquired the papers of the late Walter Van Tilburg Clark, noted Nevada author.

Clark wrote "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "The Track of the Cat," both made into motion pictures, plus a number of other works.

His papers include personal and business correspondence, lecture notes and annotated books used during his career as a teacher of creative writing at various colleges and universities.

Many unpublished manuscripts, some from as early as the 1930's, are in the collection. They include scores of poems, a few plays, short stories, novellas and complete novels. There also are notes on possible themes for novels and some unfinished works. Some of the plays and poems are illustrated by Clark.

"The many drafts, corrections and rejections illustrate the slow, painstaking way Clark wrote," said Kenneth J. Carpenter, associate director of libraries. "They show how a certain kind of creative writer worked and show the development of an idea through many stages to the finished work."

Selections from the collection will be on display in the lobby of Getchell Library Nov. 4-30.

Publius

MOSEBACH

After 200 years we are now compelled to remain silent no longer. Again we must mask our identities in the veil of the anonymous, for fear of repercussions. Greed and corruption run rampant in government, yet this is not a new occurrence and we do not labor under the illusion that it will stop in the near future. We have had just as corrupt a government in days gone by and greed has long been the motivating factor that leads men into the political life. When then do we break our self-imposed silence when we have remained still and watched this happen before with the knowledge that it will happen again?

This government was not formed of utopian perfection, nor did we form it to be run only by men whose motives were love of fellow man. These issues are small by our way of thinking and in time they always seem to rectify themselves. This government was formed so the people of this nation could act as their own leaders: a government of the people, for the people and by the people. These concepts are now in such a state of decay that "the people" of this country are impotent in their efforts to govern themselves. This has been a careful process of the central government stripping the people's powers and rights. This was not done overnight, nor was it done by one man; it has taken many years, and the men responsible were as many and varied as our last 10 presidents, men who should have cherished the position given them and insured the people's power of government. As this decay of the constitutional spirit came about we still chose silence hoping that some twist of fate would reverse the pattern; yet there has been no such action to date. Why then do we speak out now? What is it that compels speech when silence is desired? What is this that the constitution was conceived to prevent and is now being openly flaunted? What is it that the people of this country should consider a challenge to their rights as members of this nation? Why is it that the president himself has sworn to oppose it and yet is the grossest offender?

The answer to these questions and the cause of our unrest is tyranny. Never has this nation been faced with such tyranny. The people have become complacent and apathetic, and the president, who should be the champion of democracy, is acting like a true tyrant. In

recent months he appointed a special prosecutor to uncover facts that would cast light on what might be the greatest political scandal in this nation's history; when this prosecutor tried to do his job, he was fired. The Attorney General was forced to resign and the Deputy Attorney General was fired because they felt they could not in good conscience serve under a president who would treat so lightly an agreement made with congress.

What more do the people require? We have a president who feels he is above the law; when the law approaches him he uses his powers, to fire anyone in his way, be it special prosecutor or the entire top echelon of the Justice Department. He refuses to obey a court order; when he realizes he is beaten in the courts he tries to propose a compromise of his own. If this president can be so rash and unreasonable now, how long will it be before he will defy Congress and the people?

We do not ask for another revolution, nor for any steps that would divide this nation. We do not wish this nation to be held up to scorn before the world, but it is past time for impeachment. Impeachment could accomplish what a year of special committees and special prosecutors have not: shed light on what happened. Impeachment would end this rash of tyranny. Is it not the act of a tyrant to initiate an investigation (hoping it will clear him) and when it seems to head the other way, to fire the chief investigator? A further admission of tyranny: the President sent in his special storm troops in the guise of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to impound all the evidence that had been gathered against his administration.

When we look at the record of the man who ran for office under the banner of "more law and order," we cannot help but think of another who ran under that same banner in Germany.

We do not feel this nation should stand for further irrational acts by this tyrant: impeachment is not suggested, it is demanded.

UNR Senior Citizens Day



Photos by Frank

The ASUN Senate has declared Wednesday, Nov 7 "UNR Senior Citizens Day." Community members in their golden years are invited to the University on that day for an afternoon of tours and visits with friends and students around campus.

In some cases, coming to the University will instill the folks with memories of their own college days at UNR "way back when." Their visit will provide them with a look at changes and improvements within the university, as well as a chance to see their old haunts.

The Senate Community Affairs committee, which proposed and is planning the event, hopes to gain enough student support for senior citizens day to provide a one-to-one relationship for the visitors. Chairman Linda Bowman and Campus Y student representative and Senior Citizens Day chairman Peggy Glodowski would like to have one student to escort each guest on his tour and at the reception in the Travis Lounge at 4 p.m.

Several Reno senior citizen homes and groups have already received the idea with great enthusiasm and have assured the attendance of many of their members. "Independent" senior citizens are also welcome.

Campus Y Director Dorothy Pharis has offered full use of the Y's "Student Elderport" services, as well as her own motor home, to transport the guests to and from the university.

It is hoped this day will create a bond between young and old in Reno, and provide the opportunity for in-depth communication between them. The elderly will benefit from their visit on campus, and the students can learn their experiences, too.

Thirty home economics students have volunteered to serve as tour guides and hosts, and student senators and ASUN executives have pledged their support. But more students are needed.

Students active in their departments are needed to host groups through their schools. Cooperation is also needed from department chairmen in arranging for displays, making representatives available and opening up classes for the guests' participation.

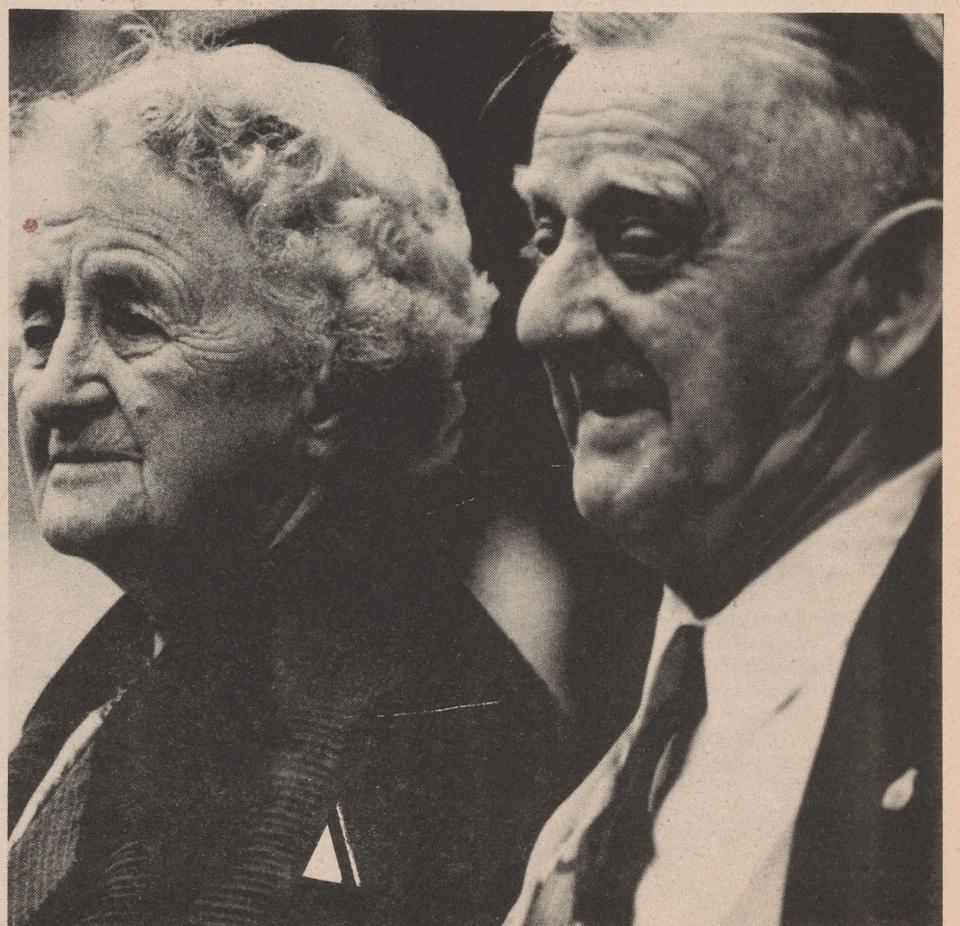
UNR Senior Citizen Day organizers are requesting additional commitments from each department wishing to participate or from students who can put a few hours of their Wednesday to good use.

Invite your own senior relatives and friends. Tell them about the ASUN invitation to attend Senior Citizen Day. Arrangements will be made to pick up and take home anyone without transportation—but it can't be done if the folks don't plan to come!

When they arrive around 1 p.m., the guests will be given a choice of which departments they would like to tour. Student guides will escort them to their destinations, introduce them to department spokesmen and escort them back to the reception.

None of us will live forever. Do you wonder who will take care of you in your old age? Think about it—and see if you can help now. Help make this first UNR Senior Citizens Day a success. To offer your services or to sign a senior citizen up for the day, call Dorothy Pharis at the Campus Y (786-6867), or Peggy Muhle in the ASUN Office (784-6589).

Love



Potter Poptop



No. 764: Detailing and drafting. Day and hours open. Wage: \$4.50-\$5 per hour.

No. 765: Selling photographic supplies. Must have background. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 771: Artistic sign making. Days: Flexible. Hours: Eight per week. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 775: Picking up and delivering information. Days: Wednesday. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$12 per day.

No. 777: Hospital representative for blood services. Days: Flexible. Hours: 4-8 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 779: Taking inventory, Oct. 28. Ten people. Wage: \$2 per hour.



COULD SKIING BE GOING TO THE DOGS?
"NOT SO" SAYS WARREN MILLER

SEE "SKIING'S GREAT"

AT THE PIONEER THEATER, RENO, NEVADA
ON OCTOBER 27th AT 8:00p.m.

PRESENTED BY THE
SQUAW VALLEY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pack stabbers come home

BAYER

The Wolf Pack returned to its winning ways with a crushing 48-0 victory over California State at Northridge, tuning up for its homecoming game this weekend against Cal State Fullerton.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the game is that the Pack defense managed to stifle Northridge's "Mr. Offense," quarterback Don Grey. Key interceptions by Greg Grouwinkle, Dan Clune and Greg Newhouse rendered Gray's normally potent passing game ineffective. Newhouse's three interceptions led the Pack defensive effort. After a very slow start against the Matador ground game, the Pack defense tightened up and played tough.

Offensively it was a bit terse for the Pack early in the game—they just couldn't move the ball effectively. The Northridge defense was surprisingly hard to handle, but a switch from Coach Jerry Scattini's normally conservative game plan (fake punts, double reverses and one very effective halfback pass) was too much for the Matador defense to handle. Once the Pack gained momentum it was just a matter of scoring at will as in the 59-0 victory over Portland two weeks ago.

The Pack bolstered its yearly statistics with a total offense of 453 yards versus 255 for the Matadors. 401 yards of the Nevada total was ground out with potent rushing game while

Northridge only moved the ball 162 yards on the ground. The Matadors looked better in the air as they completed 15 out of 34 attempts for a 121-yard air attack. But the Pack defense's six interceptions rendered the Matador passing threat harmless. Nevada completed only five of 16 passes, but gained big with 109 yards. Another surprise was in the number of first downs. Nevada had 20 while Northridge had 19; the Matadors ran 12 more plays than Nevada.

Mike Ballentine led the Pack offense individually as he rushed for 101 yards in seven carries for a 14.4 yard average. In the passing department, quarterback Gene Watkins completed four out of 12 attempts for 88 yards and one touchdown.

The 48-0 victory was a big one for the Wolf Pack; after last week's defeat to Santa Clara, Nevada was hungry for a decisive win in preparation for a tough homecoming game against Fullerton this week. The Pack's morale is at a peak as they move into their toughest game of the season against Fullerton, powerful Boise State, and Las Vegas.

A tremendous clash is building up between the Wolf Pack and Las Vegas. The Rebels, the tenth ranked small college power in the nation, scored their sixth straight victory with a stunning 35-24 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Pack's 48-0 win over Northridge complemented this; a tough game is brewing!



UNR vs. CAL STATE FULLERTON

Saturday, Oct. 27

1:00 p.m.

Mackay Stadium

Indian Week

India will be the main topic of events at UNR the week of October 29-November 2. There will be Yogi classes in physical exercise and meditation methods, lectures on philosophy and music, a slide presentation, a movies. On Friday night there will be a concert of Indian Music. Below is listed the activity for Monday night—the remaining schedule will appear in Tuesday's issue of the student paper.

Monday October 29: 7 p.m. Orvis School of Nursing Room 204—a talk and demonstration of breathing and physical exercises will start a six week free class by the Ananda Marga Society.

Suggested Ethnic Readings

I. General

Roger Daniels and Spencer C. Olin, Jr., *Racism in California: A Reader in the History of Oppression* (Macmillan).
Frantz Fanon, *The Wretched of the Earth* (Grove).
Thomas Gosset, *Race: The History of an Idea in America* (Schocken).
Paul Jacobs and Saul Landau, *To Serve the Devil, Vol. I and II* (Random House, Vintage).
Eleanor Leacock, *The Culture of Poverty: A Critique* (Simon and Shuster).

II. Asian-American

Stanford Lyman, *The Asian in the West* (Desert Research Institute Publication).
William Peterson, *Japanese Americans* (Random House).
Jacobus Tenbroek, et. al., *War, Prejudice and the Constitution* (University of California Press).
Dorothy S. Thomas and Richard Nishimoto, *The Spoilage: Japanese-American Evacuation and Resettlement During World War II* (University of California Press).

III. Blacks

Robert Allen, *Black Awakening in Capitalist America* (Anchor).

Claude Brown, *Manchild in the Promised Land* (Little, Brown).
Kerner Commission, *The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders* (Bantam).
Kenneth Stamp, *The Peculiar Institution* (Vintage).

IV. Chicano

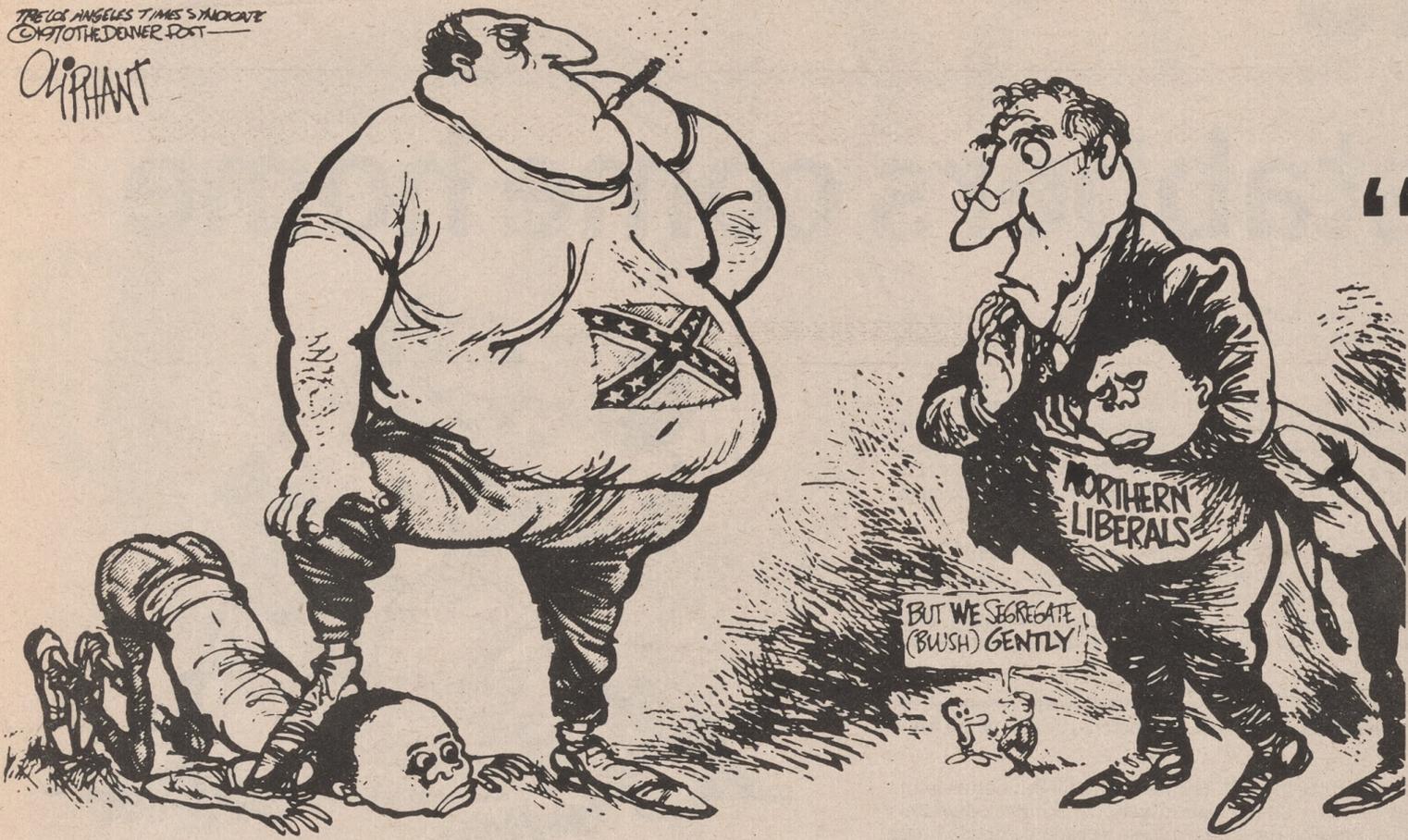
Leo Grebler, et. al., *The Mexican American People: The Nation's Second Largest Minority* (Free Press).
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