

SAGEBRUSH

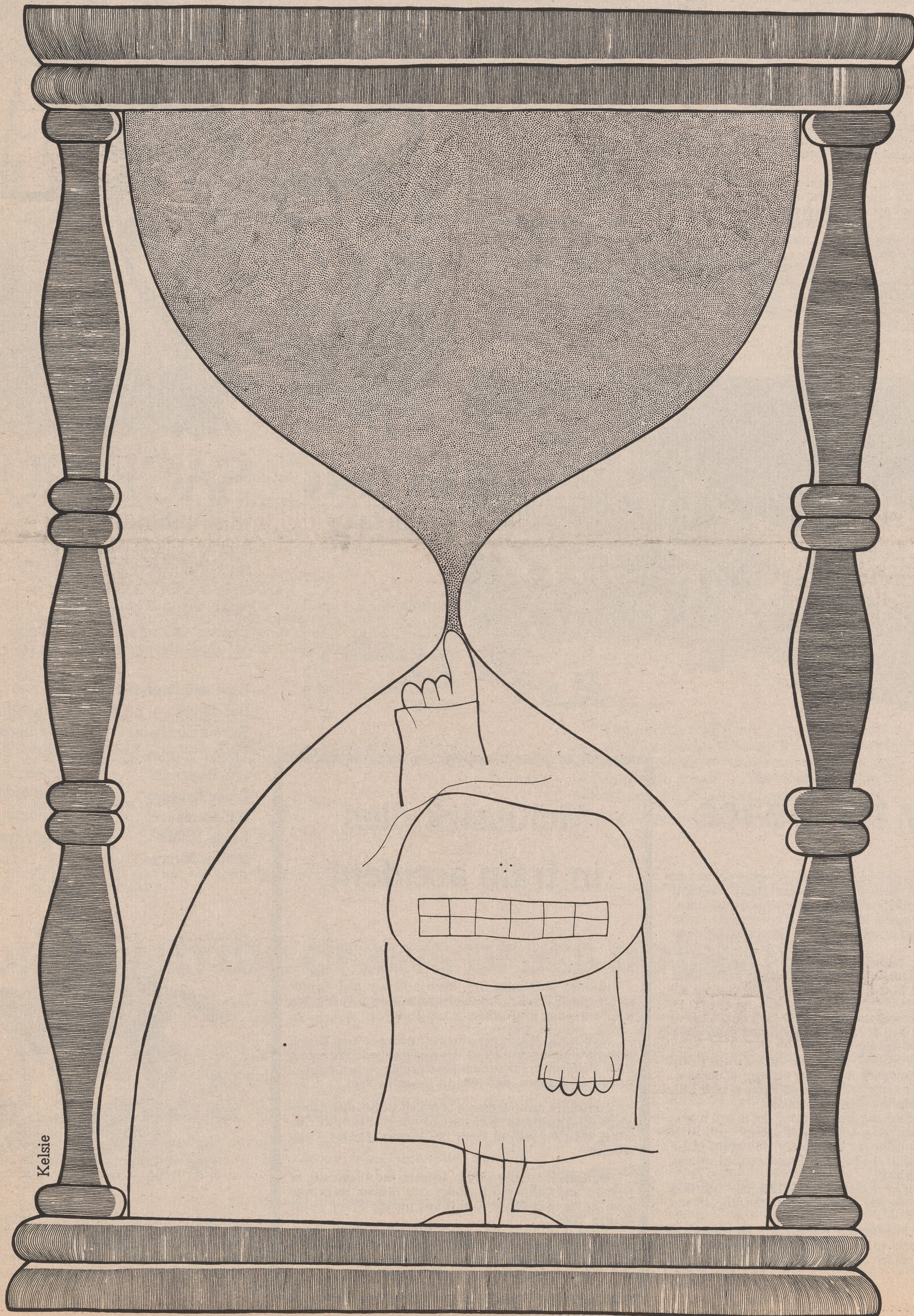
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TUESDAY

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Kelsie

Guest Editorial

GREG WADDILOVE.

The Board of Regents are now contemplating actions that, if taken to their logical extreme, could eliminate CSUN and its Reno counterpart, ASUN, as effective bodies of student representation.

Student moneys were removed from CSUN controlled private account and placed in the Regent-controlled agency account. The reason for this, if you recall, was CSUN's posting of more than \$2,000 as bail for students arrested in the May Day campus drug raid.

Right now the intentions of the Regents are not clear, but it seems that their main concern is to protect the University of Nevada from any illegal actions undertaken in its name by students.

The Yell understands the Regent's point of view. Yet it is incumbent upon The Yell to point out that the CSUN action, while "out of line, a mistake," according to student body president Dan Wade, has never been termed illegal by any state or university official.

Initial reports on the Oct. 19 Regent meeting in Reno substantiates the limited scope of any action the Board wishes to take.

Despite these apparent good intentions, The Yell urges Dan Wade and Terry Renolds (ASUN president) to take a firm stand against any incursion on the sovereignty of student government.

In years hence, any agreement hammered out now will most likely be interpreted differently. After all there will be different people with differing understandings and agreements than the parties are operating under now.

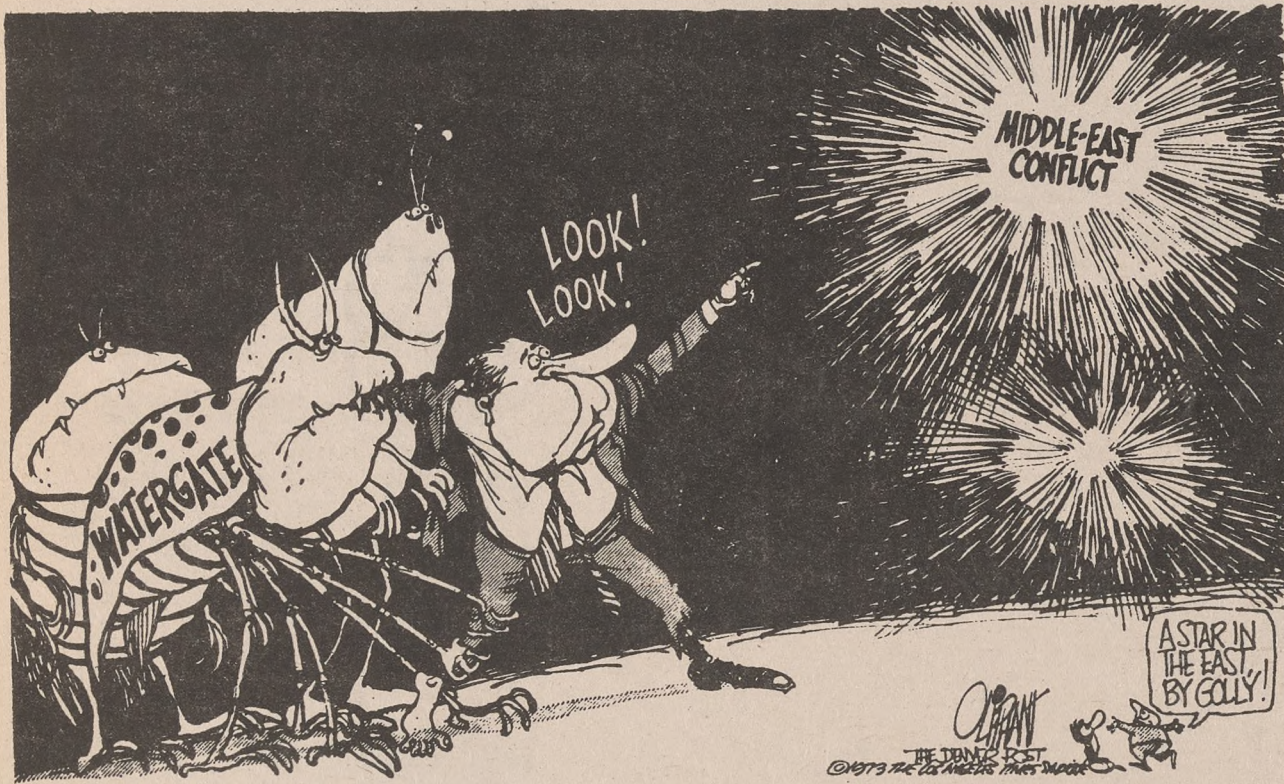
It is not too much to ask that Wade and Reynolds expect the worse that can happen. After all, no matter what the final arrangement, it is the students and not the Regents that are surrendering rights.

A case in point: in 1964 a college paper in Arizona supported Lyndon Johnson over native son Barry Goldwater, for the presidency of the United States.

For the temerity of that harmless act the newspaper was closed down.

The moral to that story is: if you prepare for the worse you'll be safe, because it will probably happen sooner or later.

—UNLV Yell



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SAGEBRUSH

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Spray for peace

One month has passed since the University of Nevada Board of Regents decided to allow previously unarmed UNLV campus security officers to be equipped with mace.

The decision was at least partly due to reported tape deck rip-offs, assaults, and even a few attempted rapes on campus.

The primary reason was said to be a survey conducted by the University of 67 other Universities on what was felt to be the best type of armament for campus officers.

The survey showed that 22 of the 67 favored the use of mace, with the other 45 favoring everything from night sticks (batons) to shotguns.

The same survey also suggested that we are badly undermanned in comparison to other colleges of our size.

There are five security officers on campus now with another due to join the staff next month.

The results of the survey convinced the Board it was time to take action. Now each UNLV security officer is armed with a canister of "Checkmate" the brand name for the mace which is the latest and most refined version of the chemical spray.

Campus security supervisor Dale Florian said that the armament is "for the defense of both the officers and the students."

"I hope we will never have to use it," he added. He placed an emphasis on the fact that "we are peace officers" as listed under Nevada statutes.

—UNLV Yell

McKissick dies in train accident

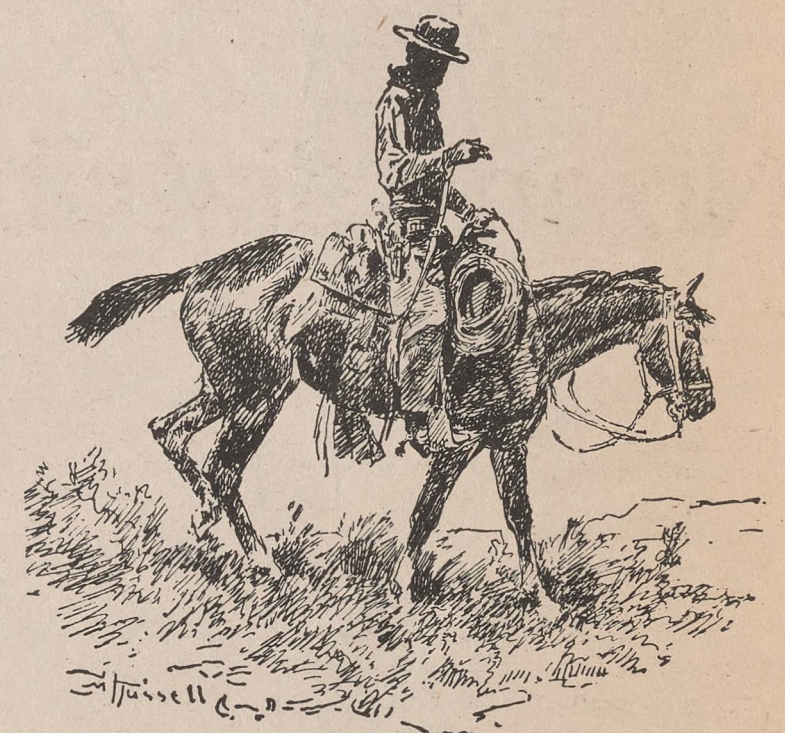
Howard McKissick Jr., Reno attorney and former state assemblyman, was killed in an accident Wednesday while traveling in Germany.

McKissick, 46, and his wife were enroute from Zurich through Germany to Vienna. He reportedly stepped onto a train platform to take some photographs when he was thrown off balance and fell, an associate said.

McKissick was a member of a pioneer Nevada family which was prominent since the early days of the city. His father recently retired from the Washoe County Commission.

McKissick attended Reno schools, the University of Nevada, and California Hastings Law School. He served with the Navy in World War II and the Air Force in the Korean War.

He was elected to the Nevada Assembly as a Republican in 1957 and served until he was defeated last year. He was speaker of the lower house in 1969.



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Letters

Editor:

Following a pick-up truck on Ninth Street westbound one day led to an experience I thought I'd relate here or somewhere.

I noticed that the heads of the three large male occupants in the truck were constantly facing to the right as we approached Virginia Street (traffic moving at a snail's pace, of course). The object of their attention soon was manifest to me as the truck finally moved along. It was one of our comely co-eds, in normal campus attire, carrying some books.

Anyway, the truck caught the red light signal at Virginia Street and waited in the right lane, the three watching and "cat calling" at the co-ed. She crossed Virginia Street, and continued while the truck waited, its occupants in a frenzy over this chick; I became aware that they were in the right turn lane so I leaned on my own horn and got them started.

Now all this means nothing much, except that when the side of the truck came into my vision, I learned that it was one of the University B&G vehicles.

Being a student at a state-operated university and a tax-paying resident of Nevada, I couldn't help being provoked at the sight of my tax monies being spent like that.

V. J. Botta

Editor:

Just recently, when I was hired as publications specialist for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, I had my first exposure to Sagebrush. I am impressed, to say the very least.

As a former editor of one of the larger student newspapers on the West Coast (The Forty-Niner, Cal State-Long Beach) and as past president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association, I can say that few—if any—tabloid student newspapers come close to the readability and dignity of your paper. I find it gutsy, colorful, timely, and well-designed.

And I realize that very few individuals in your university community recognize or appreciate the courage it takes to produce an innovative, newsy publication like Sagebrush. I congratulate you and your staff on a job very well done.

Is there any way I can obtain a complete set of Volume 50 back copies? I'd like to send some to my old friends in California.

Best wishes,

Russell Neyman

Publications Specialist

Office of Information and Publications

cc: Ken Baxter, YELL Editor



from your

Government in Exile

BUFFALO DICK: Say Kids, What time is it?

KIDS: (?)

BUFFALO DICK: That's right!! Its Howdy Dooit time!!

KIDS: (?)

BUFFALO DICK: I'm Buffalo Dick and here's Howdy Dooit!

HOWDY DOOIT: (Lifts hand and waves) Hi Kids! (Hand falls limp) I'm Howdy Dooit: Buffalo Dick's choice for special prosecutor! Gosh, I can't tell you how nice it is to be special prosecutor. (Lifts leg to dance but becomes entangled in wires) Oh gee! Look! I'm caught! Well kids, back to Buffalo Dick!

BUFFALO DICK: Oh that Howdy Dooit is a little rascal, isn't he? Well kids, what say we now have one of you come up here and tell me about yourself. (Enter kid) What's your name, sonny?

ROBBIE BORK: Robbie Bork, Mr. Buffalo Dick, sir.

BUFFALO DICK: Well Robbie, are you having fun today?

ROBBIE BORK: Oh yes! Mr. Buffalo Dick. Yes! Yes, sir. Yes.

BUFFALO DICK: That's nice. And how do you like Howdy Dooit?

ROBBY BORK: Oh yes, yes sir! Yes, Mr. Buffalo Dick, sir. He's wonderful! Yes sir. Yes!

BUFFALO DICK: Do you always watch our show, Robbie? Or sometimes do you take a peak at "Supersam" on the other channel?

ROBBIE BORK: Oh no, Mr. Buffalo Dick! Never! I always watch you sir. Always!

BUFFALO DICK: You know, Robbie, you're the most agreeable kid I've ever met.

ROBBIE BORK: Oh yes sir! Thank you, sir! Yes.

BUFFALO DICK: Well Robbie, would you like to do me a favor?

ROBBIE BORK: Oh yes, yes sir! Yes Mr. Buffalo Dick!

BUFFALO DICK: Good! Now why don't you take these, uh, pieces of scrap paper and throw them into our special Howdy Dooit Paper Shredder over there, huh?

ROBBIE BORK: Oh yes! Mr. Buffalo Dick, sir! Yes sir! (exits)

BUFFALO DICK: (Notices movement off stage) Oh look, kids! Here comes our favorite clown! Gerrybelle!

GERRYBELLE: Beep! Beep!

BUFFALO DICK: Hi there, Gerrybelle. How are you?

GERRYBELLE: Beep! Beep!

BUFFALO DICK: What's that, Gerrybelle?

GERRYBELLE: Beep?

BUFFALO DICK: Oh! How did I get my name! Well Gerrybelle, as a child I was always pretending to be one of those famous cowboys bringing law'n'order and breaking cows. What's that?

GERRYBELLE: Beep!

BUFFALO DICK: Well, I guess you could say I shot some bull to.

GERRYBELLE: Beep! Beep!

BUFFALO DICK: You know, Gerrybelle? That's what I like about you being my number two man: you don't talk.

GERRYBELLE: Beep! Beep! Beep! (Exits)

BUFFALO DICK: Kids, Howdy just told me he's gotten everything straightened out now and he wants to say a few words.

HOWDY DOOIT: Thank you, Buffalo Dick. Kids? Why don't you go get mom and bring her to the TV set, huh? I've got an important commercial message for her. That's okay: I'll wait. (Waits) Hi mom! (Waves hand) I'm Howdy Dooit! (Hand drops) And I just want to tell you about a new special product: "Nixon's E-Z Erace Tapes." Yes mom, its what you've been waiting for. We both know junior—that little scalawag—occasionally gets out of line at times. Wouldn't it be great to know what mischief he's up to beforehand? It sure would! (Dances) Yes sir! That's where "Nixon's E-Z Erace Tapes" come in. You can find out what's going on before he finds out what's really going on! While he's at home or while he's at school—It's perfect! And if the PTA ever finds out, the beauty of "Nixon's E-Z Erace Tapes" becomes quickly apparent. Yes, just one little flick of the wrist and you're ready to let anyone listen to it. That's right, you guessed it: just fifty minutes of beautiful—and safe—silence. Bosh, isn't that wonderful? And it never becomes inoperative! (Gleefully jumps up and down but trips over wires, and falls to the ground thus decapitating himself. From Howdy's head across the stage:) Whoops! Back to you Buffalo Dick!

BUFFALO DICK: Oh Howdy! You've got to be more careful—Just like the rest of us. (Happily) Well, here with me now is Big Chief Thunderspiro! We're just in the middle of singing a treaty!

THUNDERSPIRO: Kowabunga, Buffalo Dick. That right. We makum treaty: Me no speakum out and you puttum wampum into my peace pipe.

BUFFALO DICK: Yes, Big Chief Thunderspiro. We want nothing but peacewithhonor. And this is the most important peace of all: Peace and Quiet. Give the peace sign, chief.

THUNDERSPIRO: "shhhhh!" (Exits)

BUFFALO DICK: (turns to Howdy Dooit who has had his head refastened) Well, Howdy, why don't you say a few words about your becoming my special prosecutor.

HOWDY DOOIT: (Lifts hands) Gee thanks, Buffalo Dick! (Hands drop; one falls off) Whoops! . . . I think I will. At this point in time I'm very happy. And I promise to do my best. You know, kids, that's the reason why Buffalo Dick chose me to be his special prosecutor: Because I can think for myself. (Click) Because I can think for myself (click) because I can think for myself (click) think for myself (click) think for myself (click) . . .

"When we met here four years ago, America was bleak in spirit, depressed by the prospect of seemingly unendless war abroad and of destructive conflict at home . . . The time has come to renew our faith in ourselves and in America."

Richard Nixon, Second Inaugural Address

Nixon's diatribe draws press potshots

President Nixon's claim that the press was guilty of "outrageous, vicious and distorted reporting" provoked angry replies Saturday from many newspaper and broadcast executives across the country.

Nixon's remarks were made last Friday night at a press conference where he additionally irritated his audience of newsmen by saying he wasn't angry at the alleged unfavorable media coverage since he only became angered by those he respected.

"What really shakes the confidence of people of the United States is not the loss of credibility of the news media, but the fact that corruption in government has reached the point of an all-time low," said Neal Shine, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Pete Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News said: "The President seemed to be obviously defensive and combative and generally attempted to turn questions of substance into diatribes against the media."

Broadcast commentators were particularly singled out in Nixon's blast and electronic media executive were quick to reply.

CBS News President Richard S. Slant said, "We are familiar, of course, with all of our own news broadcasts, as well as those of the other networks, and we are convinced that none of the network reporting justifies the adjectives the President used Friday night."

An NBC spokesman said "We have been trying to cover a complex major news story fairly and accurately and we believe we have succeeded in doing so."

Frank Anderson, city editor of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, said, "The

press didn't make Watergate, just reported it. But I think he just confirms his own bias, the bias he's had since he's been in politics."

Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said "trying to blame a group of dedicated reporters for the outrages of his own administration will make no sense to an American public which is already fed up with the activities of this administration," Murphy said.

Buck Buchwach, executive editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, said "The Honolulu Advertiser accepts, perhaps with more honor than we earned, any share of President Nixon's blame-the-media blast."

Henry McCloud, managing editor of the Seattle Times, said "I don't think his criticism is justified, but in view of the pressure the President is under, I'm not surprised that he is critical."

Jim Fulton, city editor of the Pomona Progress-Bulletin, said "He (Nixon) said the same thing in 1962 (when he lost the California gubernatorial election.) He's always had this thing against the news media."

Clark Mollenhoff, correspondent of the Des Moines Register Tribune who exchanged sharp words with the President, said he received about 250 phone calls after the news conference and only eight complained about his question.

He said he agreed with some complaints, "But the record is clear as a bell that there are serious doubts about the President's credibility and any question to that point was not off base."

—UPI

Rare publication found

MYERS

A librarian at the Nevada Historical Society, while combing through a pile of unfiled pamphlets recently came across an extremely rare, previously unknown copy of an early University of Nevada student publication called the *University Monthly*.

The copy, found by Society staff member Lee Mortenson, is incomplete, with only pages five through twelve still bound into the magazine. It is designated volume one, number one, apparently published in March of 1887. It is not known whether later issues were published; Society queries to other sources, including the UNR library's special collections, seem to indicate that the Society copy is the only known one.

"In the whole State of Nevada today," wrote the editor, "there is not a home journal devoted to her educational interests. The benefits accruing from and the needs of such a periodical are manifold, and so palpable to every thinking mind as to require no comment on our part. It is the aim of the *University Monthly* to fill this, what we believe to be, unoccupied space, and to thus become, if possible, the medium of educational and literary thought in Nevada."

The editors were not bashful about expressing their views in the magazine. The University had been moved from Elko to Reno only the year before, in 1886, and the issue of its location in 1887, was, in the words of Jim Higgins of the Historical Society, "a hot one." The editors of the monthly not only approved the move, but ridiculed both Elko and the original decision to locate the school there. If the California Legislature had behaved as did the Nevada Legislature, "they would have placed (the University of California) in the San Bernadino desert . . ." instead of in Berkeley, "the most central and delightful spot in the state."

Moreover, the University of Nevada, while located in Elko, "has been compelled to labor under every conceivable discouragement," and Elko could not provide a home for "even an apology for a school."

The publication also opposed "connecting with the state University a Normal School . . . Better to have one and have it under the best possible condition than divide the scanty appropriations between the two, and have them both but half equipped . . . If we wish to be educated to eventually become teachers then by all means let us have a Normal school, but first let us be certain as to what we wish . . ."

Elsewhere in the magazine, the editors took less controversial stands, favoring such things as Arbor Day and artesian wells. They favored Indian citizenship, even though "It is plain that this would at present be of little use to the really wild Indian . . ." and they opposed saloons as "great and fatal" nuisances which sapped "all physical and moral virtue" and exerted a "vicious political influence."

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA,

NOW DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED IN

RENO, a beautiful town on the TRUCKEE

Presents superior advantages to the young people of our State who may wish to secure a collegiate education.

TUITION FREE. BOARD, IN PRIVATE FAMILIES, REASONABLE.

The University Building will be finished in Summer vacation. The course of study will be lengthened and the Teaching force increased.

Spring Term Commences April 6, 1887.

For catalogue or information address

J. W. McCAMMON, Principal.

Lock Box 544, Reno, Nev.

A. H. WILLIS, Professor of Chemistry, Mining and Assaying.

The staff members were C. A. Norcross, Editor-in-Chief; Cora Manning and Gertrude Shoemaker, literary editors; Lewis Boardman, news editor; W. H. Pearson, Nott Leete, and W. H. Dauchy, business managers; and Frank Norcross was something called the hasty pudding editor.

The magazine sold for 15 cents a copy, \$1 per year. The cover carried a picture of Morrill Hall, which, at the time, was the entire University.

"TUITION FREE," an ad proclaimed.

A trick to treating

Footsteps descending on the front door made by small goblins, witches and spooks is a sound now part of Halloween.

Marsha Read, State Extension Specialist in the UNR School of Home Economics, reminds parents that thought should be given to safety when their young children don costumes for what is now traditional "trick-or-treat" time.

"Nowadays, the usual outcome of the ominous but tiny footfalls is a treat to be taken home in the 'loot' bag and savored in the days to follow. However, without parental consideration of safety, the end result could still be a 'trick' instead of a treat."

She said that all the trimmings, which make Halloween a fun time—the brooms, masks and witches' hat—can be potential hazards to the small child. Masks, for instance, can slip and fall over the child's eyes. The result may be a fall or even walking into unseen traffic. The eyeholes in the mask should be enlarged, and the mask should fit securely on the face. Better yet, she emphasizes, the imaginative parent can paint the mask on using cosmetics.

Fringe and other trim around the bottom of costumes, if not sewn or fastened on securely, may mean a tripping hazard. Check to make sure, Mrs. Read notes, that the trim is fastened securely and will not pull loose when the child walks. While checking this costume feature, adding retro-reflective tape around the edge of the costume makes for a more visible little spook. This addition is especially desirable on dark costumes. If possible use white or light colors in the costume. These can be more readily seen by passing motorists.

Mrs. Read continues, "The 'loot' bag, if too heavy or poorly constructed, may not cause much of a safety hazard, but may disappoint a four-foot pirate when the bottom drops out in the dark and the 'booty' is lost."

Costume accessories, such as candles or swords can be dangerous she cautions. In the excitement of holding out the bag for the treat, the child may drop a lighted candle on his or someone else's costume. Swords too, could cause pokes in the arm or leg of another child. Flashlights and blunt-edge swords are safer.

"A final safety check of the small fry for Halloween would include nonflammable costumes and a helping hand, particularly for the small ones," Mrs. Read continued. "In the hurry and scurry for the next house, the younger Halloween participants are very apt to forget those admonitions about looking both ways before crossing the street," Mrs. Read concluded.

Farm stats published

What is the shape and scope of farming and ranching in Nevada? A recent publication titled, "1972 Nevada Agricultural Statistics" provides a good overview of agriculture in the state.

The publication has been produced by the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, an arm of the US Department of Agriculture. The service is housed in the UNR College of Agriculture and is directed by R.J. Ries, state statistician.

As of 1972, according to the statistics, Nevada farms and ranches numbered 2,000, a drop of 400 over 10 years. It indicates a continuing trend of fewer but larger agricultural enterprises in the state. The average size of the farms and ranches in 1972 was 4,500 acres, 880 acres larger than in 1962. Total farm and ranch acreage in the state last year was nine million.

The value of agricultural production in Nevada for 1972 was at a record high of \$118,440,000. This figure is not to be confused with cash receipts from the sales of agricultural products in the state for the same period (\$110,500,000). This was also a record but farm production expenses were also at record levels for the year.

A breakdown of the value of agricultural production in the state for 1972 taking into account animals and crops produced—shows livestock worth \$77 million of the total, with crops at over \$41 million. The inventory value of livestock on hand January 1, 1973 totaled \$72 million.

Total 1972 crop production in Nevada was at 1,039,000 tons (six per cent less than the record 1971 production but 10 per cent better than the 1966-70 average). Hay is the state's number one crop with 870,000 tons of either alfalfa or other hays. The production of corn silage totaled 51,000 tons, indicating an increase in the corn growing for silage to meet cattle feedlot demands.

In the production of hay, Elko County leads with a total of 175,000 tons followed by Humboldt and Churchill Counties. Churchill is the leader in the production of alfalfa hay with 110,000 tons, but Elko leads in wild and other hays with 138,000 tons. Lyon County is the second leading producer of alfalfa followed by Humboldt. Humboldt and Lander follow Elko in the production of wild and grass hays.

Cattle and calves in Nevada (as of January 1, 1973) were at a record 651,000 head. The total sheep, on the other hand, had fallen to 171,000 head continuing a decline that began several years ago. Of the total \$172 million value of livestock 1972 in the state, cattle made up \$166 million. As of the same date, cattle on feed for slaughter in the state was at a record 50,000, indicative of a growing cattle feedlot industry. Total number of cattle on feed including warm-up was over the 85,000 figure.

Elko is the leading producer of Nevada cattle with an estimated 220,000 head on hand followed by Humboldt with 77,000 and Churchill at 60,000 head.

In dairying, Nevada's 1972 production of milk in pounds was at a record 143 million, valued at nearly nine million dollars, produced by approximately 14,000 dairy cattle.

Announcements

Today—Oct. 30

12 Noon—Campus Crusade for Christ, 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.

7 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, "World of APU," Thompson Student Services.

Wednesday—Oct. 31

No school, Nevada Day.

Thursday, Nov. 1

3 p.m.—Research and Advisory Board, Hardy Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—Sagens, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Art movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement," SEM 101.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, Student Union.

Friday—Nov. 2

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

6 p.m.—Asian American Alliance, Student Union.

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

No. 781: Collector for Mastercharge. Days and hours flexible. 30-40 hours per week. Wage: \$572 per month.

Jobs

No. 786: Music teacher in child nursery. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 4-5 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 788: Sign painting. Days and hours open. Wage: Open.

No. 792: Desk clerk for hotel in Sparks. Days: Tuesday and Wednesday off. Hours: 3-11 p.m. Wage: \$20 shift.

No. 797: Cataloging art work. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

No. 807: Grocery store needs janitor. Days: Flexible. Hours: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

MOVIES

BRODHEAD



Zakir Hussain - Jot Travis Concert, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Zakir Hussain was born in Bombay, India, on March 9, 1951. Since the age of four, he has studied tabla with his father, Ustad Alla Rakha, one of India's foremost drum masters. When he was seven years old he played his first private concert, accompanying the great sarod master, Ustad Ali Akbar Khan. Since then he has performed with all the great musicians of India, including Nikhil Banerjee and Ravi Shankar, and as a solo artist. He also has five LP record albums to his credit.

His debut in the United States was made at Fillmore East in New York, accompanying Ravi Shankar. He has also appeared in the U.S. with Ali Akbar Khan, Alla Rakha and many other Indian artists. In addition, he has performed in both the United States and Europe in experimental ensembles, from classical Western music to rock, with such artists and groups as John Handy, Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service, John McLaughlin, the New Orleans Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Stanford University Band (for whom he composed music) and the London String Quartet.

He has taught tabla at the University of Washington, UCLA, UC-Long Beach and Columbia University. He will spend three weeks during the summer of 1974 as a visiting professor at the University of Oregon. He has been on the faculty of the Ali Akbar College of Music since June, 1972.

Infection without inspection

There are growing numbers of children in the U.S. and Nevada that are no longer being immunized against common childhood diseases.

Mrs. Marsha Read, Cooperative Extension Specialist at the UNR School of Home Economics, recently re-emphasized the need for immunization of children for common childhood diseases. She said it is especially important with winter approaching and communicable diseases a greater likelihood.

She noted, "Since many of the childhood diseases are no longer the threat they once were in that widescale immunization has nearly eradicated some, people are becoming complacent and apathetic about making sure their children get vaccinated."

Mrs. Read said it has been estimated that in 1971-72, five million of 14 million small children in the U.S. were not adequately immunized. Of this number, 37 per cent did not receive the measles or rubella immunization and 25 per cent did not have the DPT series—diphtheria, pertussis or whooping cough, and tetanus. She added that 1972 and 1973 statistics compiled in Nevada showed that there was some laxness in the immunization of children.

"The unimmunized reservoir of children," Mrs. Read noted, "provides a culture where communicable diseases can start and from which they can be spread or continued."

She said that there are six series that children should have for adequate immunization: the DPT's, measles, rubella, smallpox, polio and mumps. All, she said, should be completed in the preschool years. A physician can advise the parent as to the correct time for the shots, Mrs. Read added.

She emphasized that "Obtaining the proper immunization for children is a parental responsibility. Children can't do it for themselves, and physicians can only order it, parents have to do it but it's well worth it."

The American Film Theatre is an experiment. Whether the theory proves out remains to be seen. At this point it all hinges on financial proof of acceptance. From the tone of AFT's latest advertising tactics, the public has been reluctant to accept the subscription idea. Even local theater managers are skeptical of its premise and success. The only confidence is coming from Ely and Edythe Landau, and maybe now even they are worried.

Ely Landau, the self-proclaimed founder of this national-theatre-on-film idea, has previously independently produced such films as *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, *The Pawnbroker* and *The Mad-woman of Chaillot*. Landau also had some success as a producer of early television dramas, some 29 films of which he lost in a fire. Edythe, his wife and executive-in-charge, has been actively supportive in this latest effort, through thick and hopefully through thin.

Landau's premise is that the American film audience deserves better than it is getting; and that way out there are vast hordes of the culturally deprived; and that he is the one who will bring some high-class entertainment to the dull lives of the masses. That is, if you'll cough up the money in advance, in the form of subscriptions, so that he can start paying off his creditors, such as the American Express Company, big financier of this project. If you don't, he'll compromise like crazy to get your money somehow.

If nothing else, AFT is flexible. You can pay \$30 for "eight enchanted evenings" or \$24 for "eight marvelous matinees." If you are a student or on the faculty you can pay \$16 for eight matinees; high school students can see each at \$1.50 at special matinees without subscribing to the rest. You can also see each for \$5 in the evening or \$4 at matinees without subscribing to the rest. The last option became known Sunday in a last ditch effort to gain attendance.

AFT's advertising campaign has not been exactly respectful of the public's intelligence. An ad in the *Reno Evening Gazette* on Oct. 22, 1973 quoted Landau: "Was I crazy to think enough people in Reno would want to see the world's best actors in the world's greatest plays?" Maybe he was. The ad also states that "Hundreds of cities and towns across America—from Anaheim to Annapolis—are buying out our subscription series. But not here. SHAME. Only a precious few of you have signed up. To you my thanks—and my regrets. Because if there aren't enough people in this community who deeply care about transcendent films that touch the heart and soul—then I will simply cancel the series here and return your money. A sad distinction for your town. And a sad loss too of a new cultural asset—a National Theatre on Film—that would have graced your lives for years to come." It goes on to say that you still have a few days to flog friends and neighbors to cough up their dough or it'll be no show. This is pretty stupid public relations. It's enough to make you ignore the whole thing.

The idea of filming plays has always been a good one. Some powerful performances and brilliant productions have been preserved in this way. But Landau is offensive in this heavy-handed way of cramming culture down our throats. Whatever merits the individual films have will be negated by this shabby advertising tactic.

Recently I attended a screening of work prints from each of the eight films. The performances are powerful. It is impossible to judge the films from the few scenes viewed, especially since the scenes selected for this advance showing must be Landau's best shots. Any student of drama should see these performances for the sake of the vast variety of talent brought together in the series.

It will be interesting to see if Landau has been able to interpret the stage on film. Cinema is as different from theatre, as it is from television. Each medium has its own peculiarities, advantages, charm and disadvantages. If all the visual and technical advantages of cinema are intermingled with the power needed in the theatre's "willing suspension of disbelief," the films may prove to be too long and arduous to endure in a single evening. Reno's first showing will be Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*. It will run four hours, in addition to two intermissions.

Other films of the series will be *Rhinoceros*, *A Delicate Balance*, *The Homecoming*, *Three Sisters*, *Lost in the Stars*, *Luther and Butley*. If you are going to see today's showing of *The Iceman Cometh* be sure to go an hour earlier. As I said, AFT is flexible.

Indian Week

Tuesday, October 30, 8 p.m. Thompson Ed. Room 107- a free movie about India called "The World of Apu"; Thursday, November 1, 7 p.m. Orvis School of Nursing Room 204-a lecture will be held on Yogic Philosophy, diet, science and meditation, this begins a free six week course which will end with a visit from Acharya Yahtishvaranda of Pratna, India; Friday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. Jot Travis Lounge-a lecture and demonstration of Indian music, philosophy, theory, instrumental technique, scales, time cycles, mood and improvisation will be given by G.S. Sachdev Zakier Hussain and Gay Kagy of the Ali Akbar Kahn School of Indian Music, San Francisco, California.

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NEWS



NOTES

HORNY DRIVERS

While President Nixon and his family were secluded at Camp David, Md., Saturday, about 1,000 demonstrators paraded in front of the White House carrying signs reading: "Honk If you Want him Impeached." Passing motorists responded noisily with their car horns.

Local police stopped a number of the noisy motorists and issued tickets for "unnecessary noise." A police spokesman could not estimate how many motorists received the \$5 tickets.

—UPI

BEATLE BUGGED

Former Beatle John Lennon sued the United States government Saturday, demanding that the government admit or deny whether Lennon or his lawyer, Leon Wildes, were the subjects of illegal wiretaps or surveillance.

STRUVE STROVE FOR ALUMNI PREXY

Larry Struve, Reno attorney, was elected without opposition Saturday president of the University of Nevada Alumni Association for 1973-74.

Struve, a civil deputy district attorney for Washoe County since 1970, was recently appointed to the State Planning Board by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Other alumni officers elected include: Judy Nash, first vice-president; Ted Lokke, second vice-president; Robert Heaney, secretary; and Al Pagni, treasurer.

A CAPITOL DEBATE

During the long Veteran's Day weekend the UNR debate team was in Sacramento at the Capitol Invitational Debate Tournament, throwing stiff verbal punches at debaters from 30 California schools.

The Nevada team, one of the highest ranked at the tournament, racked up an impressive, over-all 17-12 win-loss record.

Debate coach Kathy Landreth took four two-man teams to the Sacramento State competition. Several team members also competed in individual events.

Sue Fitzgerald reached the finals in oratory competition, and Wendy Wilson skated to second place in extemporaneous speaking. Both students are freshmen products of the Sparks High School debate program.

They paired up for debate and earned a 4-2 record, qualifying them for the octa-finals where they breezed past a Berkeley team. The duo was stopped in the quarter-finals by a tough Moore Park, Calif. team. (Moore Park is near Los Angeles.)

Another Nevada pair, sophomore Mark Murphy and freshman Ernest Makabe, talked, ranted and raved their way into the semi-finals. The two almost reached the finals, but were tripped by a powerful USC team.

Murphy and Makabe chalked up a 6-3 record, a notable achievement for their first tournament of the year.

Mrs. Landreth was very satisfied with Nevada's performance, and believes the team can do even better at its next tournament in Stockton, Calif., Nov. 8-10.

WOLFE HEADS PACK ALUMNI

Hans Wolfe, vice president of First National Bank of Nevada, was named Saturday as Outstanding Alumnus for 1973 at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Wolfe was honored at a Gin Fizz Breakfast, part of the weekend homecoming activities.

Robert "Lefty" McDonough presented the award and commended Wolfe for his outstanding participation in alumni activities. He cited Wolfe's many years as a member of the alumni board, his participation in a giving fund for the university and his active status on the alumni committees, alumni board of directors and the boosters' club.

When Wolfe was a student at the university, he was president of the student body.

BOOKED FOR LITERATURE

"Every author, every bookseller, every movie exhibitor, and perhaps, every librarian is now at the mercy of the local police force's conception of what appeals to the purient interest or is patently offensive."

William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice

QUESTIONS FROM THE PAST

"Questions from the Past," a supplementary text for study of the history of European civilizations, is now available from the University of Nevada Press.

The book deals with confronting modern issues by examining the same issues as they were broached by much earlier civilizations.

The publication quotes extensively from works of earlier scholars, but is interspersed with comments and observations written by Wilbur S. Shepperson, Neal A. Ferguson and Francis X. Hartigan, all members of the UNR Department of History.

"Questions from the Past" is No. 11 in the University Press' Series on Nevada Studies in History and Political Science.



'YOU sleep on the floor and feed your children with 33 cents a meal and see if it's funny.'

Welfare recipient

"IN THE BEST INTEREST"

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has called for the suspension of Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Richard Nixon's close friend, as an officer of a Key Biscayne bank until an investigation of the bank is completed.

A Justice Department unit in Miami said it has begun an inquiry into Rebozo and the bank.

Proxmire referred to two stories in Thursday's editions of the Washington Post which said a Miami civil case filed indicated Rebozo in 1968 cashed \$91,500 in stolen stock after he was told by an insurance investigator it was stolen and that Rebozo's bank hired a man who had been barred from being a stock broker less than a year earlier by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC order alleged that Franklin S. DeBoer had sold securities unregistered by the SEC in violation of law, appropriated more than \$300,000 of a public company for his own use, and falsified records. The order said DeBoer subsequently returned the money.

—Times Post Service

ANTHROPOLOGIST RETURNS

A university professor burned severely during a brush fire in the Silver Knolls area last summer will be returning to Reno today.

Kenneth Knudson and his wife, Mary, have been in the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif., since the July 25 fire which also burned their two children.

The children, Eric, 8, and Arne, 6, will be flying to Reno the same week from the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Galveston, Tex., said Don Hardesty, chairman of the UNR anthropology department.

Mrs. Knudson is expected to stay in the hospital in San Jose for a few weeks.

The family will undergo physical therapy after returning to Reno but Knudson is expected to teach a course next term.

The Knudsons received severe burns when they were lost in smoke in a fire which burned 1,000 acres of brush north of Reno for five days.

A fund which the anthropology department has been collecting for the Knudsons has gathered \$4,000, Hardesty said. News of their troubles had been printed in a professional anthropology publication and contributions have come from all over the country.

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF

If Adam really wore a fig leaf, he had a rougher time than the Bible relates, according to a London doctor, Thomas Smith, who tried it and found a fig leaf had a rough, sandpaper-like underside. "I was most surprised at my findings," he said.

S.F. Chron.

POLICE AIM KILLS INDIAN

Pedro Bissonette, 33, an American Indian Movement (AIM) leader during the siege of Wounded Knee last spring, was shot and killed by police seeking him on fugitive warrants at Pine Ridge, S.D. Police said Bissonette advanced on them with a loaded rifle. AIM leaders and attorneys called it an "assassination," and the FBI was called in to investigate.

RONNIE IN RUNNING

Governor Ronald Reagan was the clear choice of Republicans for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, now that Spiro Agnew was out of the running, according to the George Gallup Poll. Reagan was the favorite of 29 per cent of those polled, followed by Nelson Rockefeller, 19; John Connally, 16; Charles Percy, 14; and Howard Baker 8.

MUNITIONS DUMP

Byron de la Beckwith, 52, twice tried but not convicted of the 1963 ambush slaying of Mississippi black civil rights leader Medgar Evers, posted bond and was released from jail in New Orleans. He was charged with carrying illegal weapons—a time bomb, three rifles, a pistol and ammunition—three weeks ago.

UNR SPURS GIRLS ON

The national organization of Spurs has 25 sophomore girls on campus. UNR chapter president Ginni Land notes, "Spurs is really a good opportunity to get involved with the University and the community."

The girls raise money for various projects, including Project Concern, helping with medical and dental care for impoverished people around the world.

The Spurs are also seen around the campus conducting tours, ushering, selling refreshments at activities and mums at Homecoming, working at registration, the bookstore and more.

Besides working on campus, the Spurs give Christmas parties for the underprivileged, sing Christmas carols at retirement homes, conduct bingo games at veterans' hospitals, and sell candy for the Kidney Foundation.

"It's an honor to get into Spurs," says Land. "For one thing, you have to have a 2.5 grade average. This makes several hundred girls eligible, but we are limited to 25."

MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD FOR DECEASED BOARD OF REGENT MEMBER

FLORA DUNGAN

AT 3:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT THE CENTER FOR RELIGION AND LIFE.

Congressional intern applications due

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the Congressional Intern program sponsored by Senator Howard W. Cannon. The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for approximately five months, beginning about January 14, 1974. During this period the Intern will be registered in Political Science 300, Congressional Internship, for six credits at UNR. The intern's pay will be sufficient support for his expenses while in Washington.

The academic requirements include junior or senior standing at UNR and appropriate background courses in government as determined by the chairman of the Political Science Department. However, the applicant does not have to be a political science major. During the

intern period, the student must submit periodic reports on his work and activities in Washington, plus a number of book reports. The course grade will be assigned on a pass-fail basis.

The internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

For more information, contact Professor Don W. Driggs, chairman of the Political Science department.

All applications must be filed in the Department of Political Science by November 12, 1973.

Astronomical delight

The new astronomical observatory at UNR will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in a series of observation programs sponsored by the Astronomical Society of Northern Nevada and the Department of Physics.

The observatory in the new Physics building is equipped with a reflecting telescope of the Cassegranian type, with an objective mirror 16 inches in diameter. It provides spectacular views of the moon, planets, stars, nebulae, galaxies and other interesting objects in the sky.

All ages are welcome at the Wednesday sessions. The new physics building is at the campus' north end just south of the new education building and east of the round lecture building. The observatory may be reached by taking the elevator at the south end of the physics building, then, following the signs, climbing one flight of stairs.

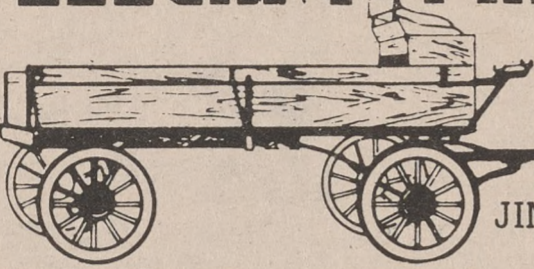
The new observatory and equipment replace the old Blair Observatory, with its six-inch refractor, which was razed to make way for the Physical Education complex now under construction.

COME SEE THE CROWNING OF A QUEEN

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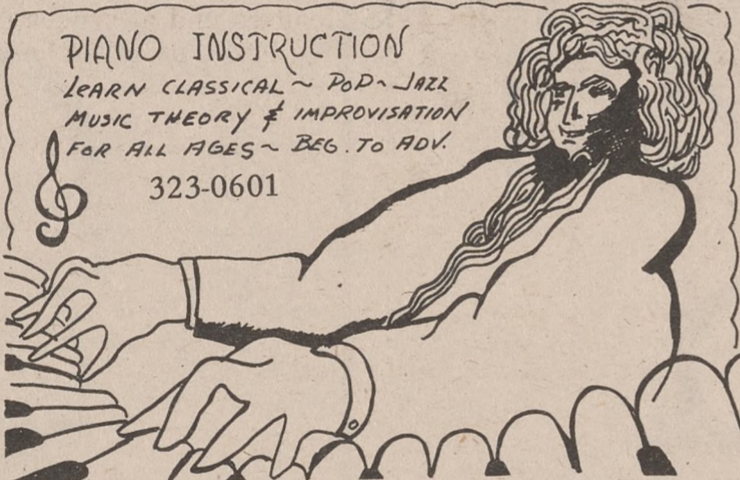
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SPORTS

Titans stomp Pack 17 - 10

BAYER

Despite an appreciative crowd of about 7,130, the Wolf Pack played a tough game Saturday against California State-Fullerton, losing 17-10.

Statistically, the Pack overwhelmingly dominated the game. With 12 first downs rushing and three passing, Nevada accumulated 15 first downs against Fullerton's nine. On the ground the Pack moved the ball 239 yards versus the Titans' 180 yards. In the air attack, Nevada hit for 94 yards against Fullerton's 58 yards. In summary, the Pack gained nearly 100 yards more than the Titans, amassing 333 yards total offense over Fullerton's 238 yards. Fullerton fumbled six times and still Nevada lost.

The problem? It seemed that the wrong plays at the wrong time were what defeated the Pack. The Nevada defense, led by Bob Marotti, was especially tough in the second half after being burned by Titan tailback Dwayne Sims who had 148 yards rushing in the first half but was held to 39 yards in the second half. This was the second year in a row that Sims has gained over 100 yards against Nevada.

Ernie O'Leary set a school record as he rushed for 127 yards, bringing his yearly rushing total to 919 yards and breaking Rich Patterson's record of 898 yards set in 1969—and three games still remain.

With a 5-3 record, the Pack now faces its toughest games of the year. Nationally-ranked Boise State will bring their offensive machine to Reno, as will the Pack's powerful southern cousins, the UNLV Rebels. UC-Davis is also slated for an away contest. Coach Scattini will surely be working overtime in an attempt to upset these powerhouses. Although the Pack has lost three games, it's still a hard team to handle, and with the right selection of plays they could easily score upsets and boast a gutsy winning season.



Very Weary O'Leary

Photos by Olsen



Kappa Alpha Theta

Oh!
La.
La.

Wolve's Frolic



Homecoming Queen Sue Sheehan

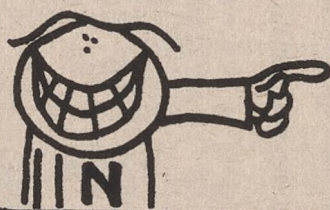
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