

SAGEBRUSH

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Photo by Elliott Jones

Commentary

HARDER

A nose for news

Consider the nose. Most people think it sits there in the middle of the face just minding its own business. Folks—it's just not that simple.

The noble nose fits the person just like the Emperor's clothes used to fit Spiro Agnew. Take for example, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer—his nose guides Santa on his annual mission of good will. How about that Pinocchio in Washington—his nose grows everytime he tells another funny Watergate story. Then there's W. C. Fields. His bulbous appendage lit up everytime he bent his elbow. Of course that great lover Cyrano de Bergerac cannot be overlooked—his nose provided the world with something to laugh at. Very charitable of Cyrano. In an updated version, Jimmy the Schnozz Durante provided the world with a nose to chortle over. But Durante was a bit more materialistic than Cyrano—he turned those laughs into dollars. Look at Bob Hope—he got so rich off his nose he hired shills just to sit around and laugh at his nose. Now that's style.

Bosses have known for years the real purpose of the nose, but that's another story—right kids?

Still, for the common folk, the nose has more pragmatic functions. It sneezes when the waiter puts too much pepper on the salad, it snorts at bad jokes, it snores in the deep of night, it flares in anger, it itches when company is coming. It sniffs flowers, perfume, socks, glue, skunks, trouble and other miscellaneous and sometimes sundry type odors.

It even fulfills the mundane tasks of inhaling oxygen—dubious in quality though it be. Why you may ask is all this attention being given to the nose? Well sports fans, I've found that when the services of certain parts of the anatomy are lost—I have a tendency to be reflective. I recently lost the services of my nose for three weeks.

It all began one afternoon in the offices of the Sagebrush when Hank Nuwer cast a hard look at me and said: "Harder, you've been working too hard, let's go get some exercise and sunshine." Sure Hank. So, we trudged off for a few innings of hardball against Sigma Nu.

In flashy style our team was behind 14 to 1 after two innings. But a comeback was being staged. The scene: two men on base, two out and I was at bat with a three ball two strike count. The pitcher, up to that point, had been throwing fast balls and curve balls. However, especially for me, he served up a third type of pitch, commonly known in baseball circles as "the bean ball."

Succinctly, my head felt like an egg shell that had just been hit by a cannon ball. It had a similiar effect.

After three hospital visits, which included treatment for shock, swollen shut left eye, facial fractures, smashed cartilage, broken nose and rebroken nose (\$1,100)—I'm pleased as punch to tell the world that my nose sniffs with renewed vigor!

"Candidly" I may not possess (even before the accident, Ollie) the most perfect nose (when judged by "Western" standards) but it is, after all, the only one I've got.

Leave it to Hank Nuwer, our resident philosopher, to put the whole affair into its proper perspective. Hank leaned over my hospital bed and said: "Harder, look at it this way, that's probably the first nose in history to hit a home run!"

Letters

Editor:

Even though I can communicate rather efficiently in one language besides my native one, I find it impossible to understand why some people on the campus are making such a fuss about such a simple little thing as fulfilling a modern language requirement. The benefits far outweigh the amount of work required to complete a one or two year course. As a matter of fact, if one could not successfully complete such a piddling little requirement, one's ability to develop "expertise" in other fields should be seriously put into question. In other words: "If ya can't do well in French, what in the hell are you doing in a university?"

This is not the time to promote linguistic imperialism or chauvinism. The world is too small and deadly to leave international communication a one-way street or to self-proclaimed "experts." The attitude, "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ, it should be good enough for you," is primitive thinking which no longer has a place in our modern precarious world.

We cannot depend entirely upon foreign language majors to do the work of understanding and communicating with other citizens. Americans in various occupations must help to create a climate of world understanding.

You probably won't be fluent after you finish your language requirement, but you'll be changed. You'll have a deeper understanding of a different culture and maybe, if things work out, you might give members of that culture a better understanding of us.

Doing away with such an important requirement can only help to shackle us to our provincial little specialties and promote the development of more "Fachidioten" (German for "idiots with expertise").

Larry R. Coffman

Editor:

In his letter to the editor, published in the Sagebrush on Oct. 26, 1973, and in a newspaper interview published in the Nevada State Journal on Oct. 28, 1973, D. T. attacks the foreign language requirement in an inflammatory and irresponsible manner. I feel compelled to answer and set the record straight. First, D. T. cites the number of foreign language majors as 54. This is incorrect. The recently released figures from the Registrar's Office show 67, without taking into account the number of students who are taking languages as a minor, as an elective, or simply for enjoyment. Then he takes this apparently small number out of context and is distressed by the fact that the entire student population of the College of Arts and Science is sustaining the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The truth is that the student population of the college supports all departments and all programs in the college, and the worth of a program is not directly proportional to the number of students enrolled in it. A comparison with the figures of majors in other departments shows that 67 is a fairly respectable number. Many departments have fewer. Finally, D. T. takes it upon himself to speculate on the motives of the professors in the Department of Foreign Languages who may support the foreign language requirement. He can't possibly know what our motives are, and it is inflammatory, irresponsible and inappropriate in an academic community to make derogatory speculations and thus direct one's attack at the man rather than the issue.

Gerald W. Petersen

Editor:

It has come to my attention that certain professors, not members of the Presidential Selection Committee, have seen fit to draw up their list of "Qualifications Required of Candidates for the Presidency of the University of Nevada, Reno." This document was then duplicated and a copy provided each member of the committee.

As sometimes happens, that particular meeting at which the QRCPUNR was distributed turned out to be devoted to procedural matters and there followed the usual interminable wrangling over some of the finer points. A colleague who is a member of the presidential selection committee fell to idly applying the QRCPUNR to various personalities. He was utterly shocked to see that Dr. N. Edd Miller, as of the time of his arrival

in Reno in 1965, rated only one-fifth as high on the scale of QRCPUNR as Mr. Spiro T. Agnew does.

May this University be saved from Spiro T. Agnew!!!

May this University be saved from QRCPUNRs that lead to Spiro T. Agnews!!!

It gets truly scary when you realize that Spiro T. Agnew is currently available.

Yours faithfully,

Joseph Lintz, Jr.

Professor

Editor:

At 9:00, on a cold, windy and rainy Monday night, while I was in class, UNPD decided it was a good time to tow away my car. The reason (for the towing) according to UNPD was that I was overdue in paying some parking tickets. At the time of the towing my car was not illegally parked. If the police wanted to tow the car away, they could have easily done so any day between the hours of 9 to 5. My car is parked on campus five days a week.

UNPD also issued me a ticket for having too many tickets.

Police should be on campus primarily to protect students—not to harass them. Personally I think this kind of treatment is a lousy way to improve UNPD's public relations with students. And God knows their public relations need some overhauling.

M. O.

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SAGEBRUSH

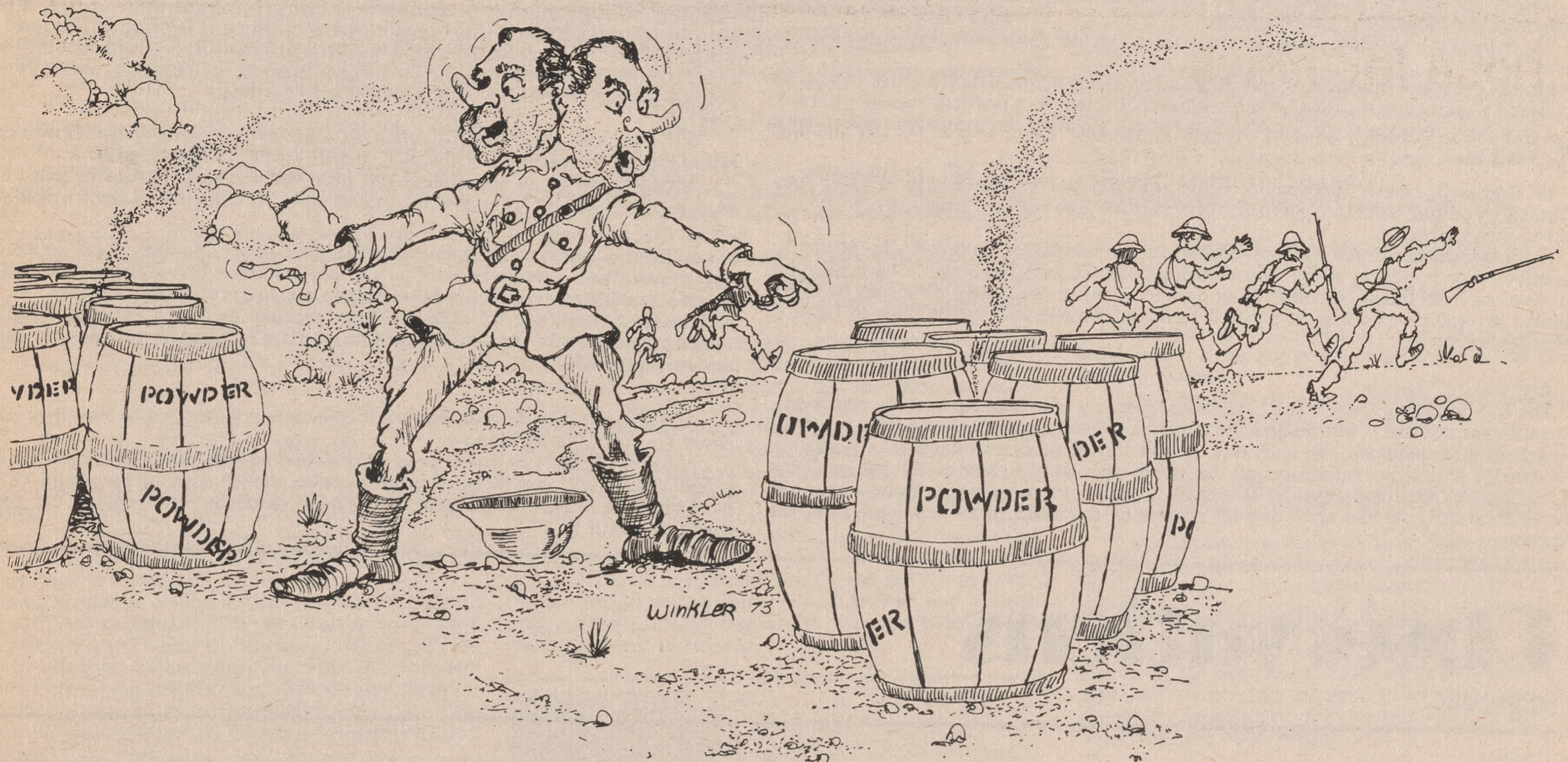
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Gunga Din...over here!



from your

Government in Exile

We interrupt this column to bring you a special message

Good evening, my fellow Americans. In this, my 347th Presidential Address to the nation this month, I must state once again that we all must cease to wallow in Watergate. But let me say this about that: I have not wallowed in Watergate and I shall never wallow in Watergate. If some of you feel that you must wallow in Watergate, then wallow you must. And that is your right. But it is my right not to wallow in Watergate. And if we all stopped wallowing in Watergate, then I could delete this opening statement. Surely, my fellow Americans, the trade would be worth it.

As you know, there are many more important problems than Watergate that must be looked after first, for example, getting Pat a new cloth coat. Then too, there are pressing decisions pertaining to Foreign Relations such as: where will Henry Kissinger go next? Moscow? Peking? My unlisted bank account in Switzerland?

I am happy to point out that we have made great strides in our diplomacy. Our "Bombs for Peace" program has again proved successful. And let me say this about that: I shall continue, rightly or wrongly, to send armaments to Israel until a lasting peace can be achieved. Or until everyone in the Middle East has been wiped out. Or until it really looks like we need that Arab oil.

Through careful application the United States now has the most effective and forthright foreign policy ever devised. You will notice how the Russians, preparing for intervention in the Middle East, quickly backed down in cringing fear when I proclaimed our thoughts were only of Peace.

Make no mistake about this: I will carry out the responsibilities I was elected to carry out last November. There is a sucker born every minute and all 42 million of them voted for me.

I repeat, I intend to do my job. Rightly or wrongly, "the tougher the job gets, the cooler I get." Even if it means taking an air-conditioned room in Rio de Janeiro.

But as I have said before, there is really nothing wrong. I have never heard of Haldeman, Erlichman, MacGruder, Colson, Dean, Mitchell, Stans, Segretti, Hunt, or Liddy. Nor have I ever heard of Rebozo, Abplanalp, ITT, or milk. These are merely distortions by the press and their "outrageous, vicious, distorted, frantic, hysterical reporting." Take, for example, this malicious UPI wire story, "Nixon Campaign Funds Went To Nazi Party," which states that I gave \$1,200 to the Nazis. This is utterly false. It was only \$1,150. And besides, it is the right, it is the duty, of a true statesman to work with people with whom he is in ideological agreement. Nobody made any noise over Connally.

Now, about those missing tapes. Let me make this perfectly clear: Is that, that is, uh well it's difficult but I think that, frankly, uh that so far as I know, I think it may be reasonably said that perhaps. To be candid let me say this about that, that is, that I say this. I mean, rightly or wrongly, I have flatly stated, again and again, which by all means I'm sure have become quite apparent that this obviously applies in a case such as this. And that is all I can say in detail at this time.

And so, my fellow Americans, I come to you tonight with but one object in mind: to end this wallowing once and for all. Accordingly, I have relayed messages to the joint chiefs, the Sixth Fleet and the Ninth Corps. As of this afternoon Washington has been cordoned off. Anyone seen on the streets after six o'clock will be shot. Thank you and good night. This message was pre-recorded.

Campus reaction to impeachment question

KIM BAR-ILLAN

In the midst of the continuing saga of the Watergate scandal and subsequent actions of the President of the United States, Americans are faced with a weighty question—"Should President Nixon be impeached?" A small section of the University of Nevada, Reno, campus population was asked in impromptu interviews for personal opinions.

Michael J. Brodhead, associate professor of history, said "Yes, Nixon's impeachment would restore the balance intended by the constitution and get rid of the inflated view of the presidency that we now have."

Another member of the history department, Asst. Prof. Francis X. Hartigan, held the belief that, "As things stand right now, there aren't any grounds for impeachment, but there are grounds for a preliminary investigation." He continued—"If Nixon were brought to trial, it would make future presidents aware that they are not above the law."

William C. Metz, assistant professor of journalism, gave an affirmative vote to an impeachment. "I think his removal of Cox might be grounds in itself. If that weren't sufficient reason, I think the cumulative record he has made as president is grounds for impeachment. I think he has lost the confidence of the American people and a large capacity of his ability to govern, which should include more than carrying on foreign affairs."

Holding an opinion which was almost opposite to that of Prof. Metz was Linda Hopwood, a sophomore from Genoa majoring in office administration. In her opinion, "It would be stupid to change presidents in the middle of a term and have the programs Nixon has started cancelled out. Besides, I think he's done a good job so far, especially in foreign affairs."

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, also said "no" to the question of impeachment. He stated his reasoning behind this reaction was that "I don't have any more definite facts on the issues than anyone there."

Mark Libiante, a senior psychology student from Los Gatos, Calif., said, "As it stands, yes. He's taking his power too far and overstepping his bounds."

Shelle Grim, a freshman from Gardnerville majoring in elementary education thought "If anymore information comes out against him, such as Watergate, he should either resign or be impeached."

The most concise opinion was that of Tom Smith, a graduate student from Pennsylvania who's doing research on schizophrenia. He responded simply, "Yes of course. He's neurotic and he's incompetent."

Against the Grain

MYERS

One of the effects of Watergate is new momentum around the country and in Washington for campaign finance reform.

The actions in individual states are in many ways more interesting than those at the federal level.

Florida has a new law limiting spending and requiring detailed disclosure of campaign contributors—and also providing for enforcement of the law, as a previous measure did not.

A new New Jersey statute provides that anyone violating the campaign finance laws will go to jail.

In Maryland, where contributors could previously avoid disclosure of their contributions by putting them into purchases of tickets for fund raising dinners, a new law has blocked this method.

In Illinois, Governor Dan Walker has upset the entire business community by issuing an executive order requiring all businesses doing business with the state to bare all their contributions from the last election. That opened a hornets nest, with business—the state chamber of commerce leading the fight—determined to avoid obeying the order by fighting it through the courts.

And what of Nevada?

The 1973 session of the Nevada Legislature passed a law. Looking over its provisions, one must conclude that it was designed to maintain the status quo. To begin with, it affects only legislative candidates—not federal or local or state candidates without the legislature. It allows the legislative candidates all the money they need to spend (the ceiling being \$15,000, more by far than any candidate needs), it does not provide for disclosures of the sources of campaign money and it does not provide for disclosure of the candidate's sources of income.

Nor is the prospect for a better campaign finance law very good. The governor has never called for anything more controversial than green grass, there are few candidates on the 1974 political horizon who are proposing any meaningful legislation, and most members of the legislature, in fact, do not want any such legislation and are confident they won't have to have it. They know the legislature will not meet again until 1974, and fully expect the present clamor for reform to have blown over by then.

It is clear, then, that Nevada voters must act in their own defense. If we expect to get laws limiting the excesses of the past, it will mean a ballot question.

Actually, this is an opportunity for conservatives and liberals to join forces for a season—a moment for what Norman Mailer calls "A swinging coalition of left and right."

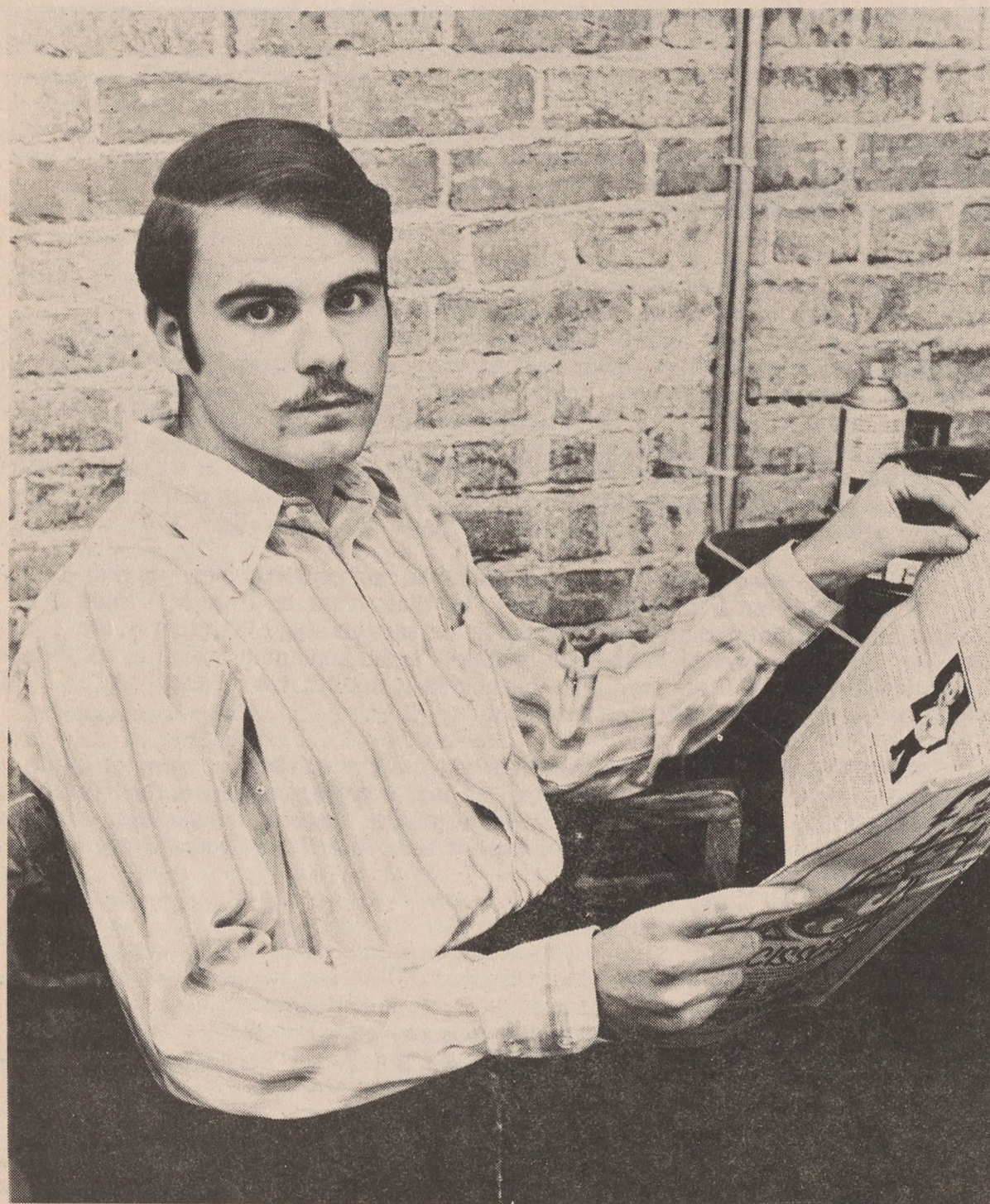
A ballot question would give conservatives a chance to force local action before big government takes over and does it for us—particularly with regard to Congress elections. There is no reason to wait for the Congress to decide the standards for races for the House and Senate. ('Besides, it's a little like Nixon picking the man to investigate himself; why should they decide the very rules they'll have to live by themselves? Would you trust them to do the job right?')

And it would give Nevada liberals a chance to get the kind of laws they know they'll never get from the legislature.

A ballot question is a real pain. Circulating enough petitions to get the number of signatures needed to get the question on the ballot would take a full campaign, with grinding hard work and little of the glamour of a regular, candidate vs. candidate campaign. But it would be worth it.

Observations

MENICUCCI



Olsen

A great deal has been made lately of the President's reversals of position—the issue of the tapes being the most recent example. I submit evidence that this particular trait of Richard Nixon is a longstanding one.

Nixon has been called unprincipled by many. I believe the following statements, when compared with the President's current policies show that Richard Nixon has principles, but that his commitment to these principles is tenuous at best.

Communism

"... It is not enough to reply that our aim is to contain Communism, to defend the free world against Communism, to hold the line against Communism. The only answer to a strategy of victory for the Community world is a strategy of victory for the free world."

—RMN Acceptance speech, July 28, 1960

"Only when Communist nations prove by actual deeds that they genuinely seek world peace and will live in harmony with the rest of the world, will we support expansion of East-West trade."

—GOP Platform, 1968

Red China

"I would not recognize Red China now and I would not agree to admitting it to the U.N. and I wouldn't go along with those well-intentioned people that said, 'Trade with them,' because that may change them. Because doing it now would only encourage them, the hardliners in Peking and the hardline policy they're following. And it would have an immense effect in discouraging great numbers of non-Communist elements in Free Asia that are now just beginning to develop their strength and their own confidence."

—RMN speech, New York, N.Y., April 19, 1968

National Defense

"Within a year the Soviet Union will catch the United States and, if we don't get a change of leadership and policy in Washington, will pass us in deliverable nuclear capability."

—RMN, California TV Broadcast, Sept. 17, 1968

"I disagree with the McNamara theory that parity with the Soviet Union is enough. I disagree with that because their goal in the world is different from ours, as was indicated by their move into Czechoslovakia and by the fact of their adventurism in the Mideast and by their support of the North Vietnamese in their aggression against South Vietnam."

—RMN, U.S. News interview, Oct. 7, 1968

Economic Controls

"(Senator Kennedy) has made the suggestion that what we need is to move in the direction of more government controls . . ."

"I think this is the wrong direction. I don't think this has worked in the past. I do not think it will work in the future."

—RMN, Kennedy-Nixon debate, Sept. 26, 1960

"The imposition of price and wage controls during peacetime is an abdication of fiscal responsibility. Such controls treat symptoms and not causes. Experience has indicated that they do not work, can never be administered equitably and are not compatible with a free economy."

—RMN, "A New Direction for America's Economy," July 6, 1968

But what is inherently wrong with the vacillations of Richard Nixon? Don't Nixon's shifting views illustrate the very essence of America's hard-nosed pragmatism? The American people are, after all, profoundly anti-ideological. Repeatedly the American voter has demonstrated his unwillingness to elect a candidate who operates on the basis of a coherent set of political axioms.

When a man lacks conviction in a political ideology, he will quickly abandon any principles he might possess to capitalize on momentary political advantage. But the man who is not guided by universal principles must independently evaluate each new situation according to its peculiar characteristics. He is not guided by common themes or basic truths. Sometimes this flexibility works fairly well—Nixon's foreign policy, for example, has had some measure of success.

Other times the results are less salutary. President Nixon's domestic policies are excellent examples. Here, the ideological man can have a decisive advantage over the pragmatist. The ideologue believes he has identified certain political principles which, like the laws of physics, govern the operation of society and the state. A conservative, for instance, believes that the free market is the most efficient allocator of scarce economic resources. Attempts to supersede or improve on the market mechanism (price and wage controls, etc.) will, therefore, fail.

Clearly, if an ideologue is correct in his basic assumptions, he will have a higher batting average than the pragmatist. And he will deserve more respect for he is rooted in the solid ground of principle, not blown by the winds of political expediency.

NEWS



NOTES

The play's the thing

The Nevada Repertory Company will present a modernized version of *The Bacchae*, by Euripides. The 2000-year-old play features Dionysus and Pentheus. Dionysus, the protagonist, represents ideals such as freedom, love, wine and joy. Conversely, Pentheus represents responsibility, self-control and discipline. These characters tangle, and a bloodbath results which might offend the weak at heart. If you are easily offended, squeamish, and-or conservative, it may not be your type of play.

The Bacchae is exciting, stimulating and well worth seeing. Performances are Friday and Saturday Nov. 9-10 at 8 p.m.

Another play, Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness*, will be presented Sunday night Nov. 11, at 7:30. ASUN students are admitted free with student ID's, but are encouraged to make reservations at the theatre box office Phone 784-6847.

Get up for Sex Week

Are you interested in sex? If so you may find something of interest during Sex Week, Nov. 13-15. Sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS), Sex Week will present talks, demonstrations, and films on different aspects of matters dealing with sex.

Linda Douglas, president of AWS commented, "We're trying to inform students of different things so they won't be as shocked when faced with them in later life. We're trying to do it from a sociological viewpoint. We want the subjects to be in the trend without overworking them or presenting them in a pornographic light. It's an educational presentation and we hope the questions are educational."

Tuesday, Nov. 13 is the first day of Sex Week; the events of the day will be in the Travis Lounge in the Student Union. Richard Fox of the Nevada State Health Department will speak on Sex Diseases from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The second event will be a film on childbirth from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday's events start with a showing of three films in the Travis Lounge from 10-11:30 a.m.: "How To Make a Woman," "Six Film-Makers in Search of a Wedding," and "Take Off: A Striptease That Dares Go All the Way." The films will show again later in the day from 2-3:30 p.m.

Terry Loy of Planned Parenthood will speak on contraception Wednesday in the Travis Lounge from 11:30-12:30 p.m. That night Alexander Archie, Golden Gloves Champion and first degree Black Belt, will give a demonstration on self-defense in the East-West Room of the Student Union from 7-8 p.m.

Thursday concludes Sex Week's activities with Jill Gribin and Susan Alexandre speaking on Lesbianism, at 11:30 a.m. in the Travis Lounge. A repeat of the childbirth film at 1 p.m. in the Travis Lounge will round out the week's activities.

With the variety of topics that will be presented, anyone interested in sex should find something that appeals to him.

Balls of justice

An Indonesian provincial governor has come forward with a novel recipe to cut down traffic violations: Throwing golf balls at offending speeders.

Addressing a meeting of drivers at Palembang, Sumatra, Governor Asnawi Mangkualam said he felt disgusted about unceasing traffic violations even while he was personally directing the flow of vehicles on Palembang roads for two days.

"Under the circumstances I may feel compelled to throw my golf balls at the windshields of speeding cars," he warned, according to a report by the Pab news agencies agency yesterday.

—Agence France-Presse

Cross class conducted

The Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid Class this weekend in the ROTC classroom on the UNR campus from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The class is open to anyone from the public from high school age and older. Persons interested in outdoor sports of any type are especially urged to come including hunters, skiers, ski patrol hopefuls and hikers.

The following weekend an advanced first aid class will be conducted at the same time and place.

Both classes are being sponsored by the University Search and Rescue Team. The cost of the course is \$1.25 for the book and handouts.

Sutton departs

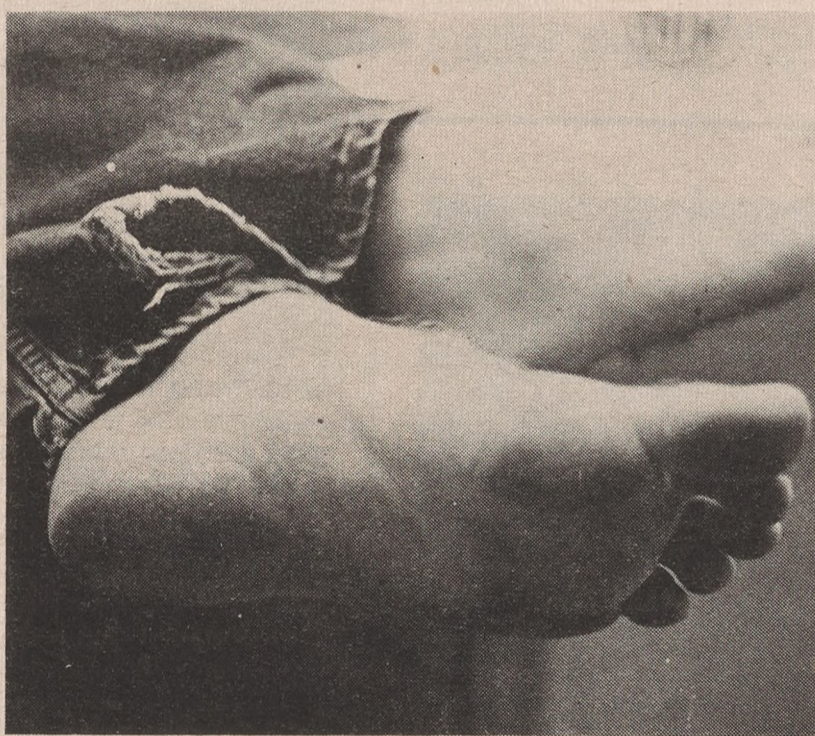
Dr. George E. Sutton, chairman of the UNR Mechanical Engineering department since 1961, is leaving to join the executive staff of the National Council of Engineering Examiners.

He will assume the post of director of professional services for the council at Seneca, S.C., Jan. 1. His responsibilities will be in examination development and quality control.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties at UNR, Sutton has been director of the Nevada Products Laboratory and administrator of the campus patent policy. He has also been a member of the Nevada State Board of Registered Engineers and has been acting vice president-director of the national council's western zone.

A native of Blandville, W. Va., where he received his elementary education in a one-room schoolhouse, Sutton studied at Marshall State University, West Virginia University, the University of Florida and Michigan State University.

A Navy pilot in World War II and the Korean War, Sutton taught at the University of Arizona and Arizona State and was a chief engineer for air conditioning firms before coming to Nevada.



Footnote

Slaughtergate scandal

"I don't think the current White House scandals are the most shocking abuse of presidential power. That came when Andrew Jackson used the U.S. Army in 1830 to run the Indians off their land in direct defiance of Congress."

Alistair Cooke

Scully named dean

Acting President James T. Anderson has named Dr. Thomas J. Scully associate dean of UNR's School of Medical Sciences.

Scully will continue his teaching duties as well as direct the Division of Clinical Sciences and serve as chairman of the Committee on Curriculum.

Scully joined the School of Medical Sciences faculty in 1971 after two years as director of medical education for Washoe Medical Center. He earlier had been in private practice as a pediatrician in New Jersey and Las Vegas; prior to that he was an Air Force pediatrician in Texas and Spain. He received his higher education at Colgate University, Albany Medical College, Beaumont Army Hospital, and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

His appointment as associate dean was made upon recommendation of Dean George T. Smith.

Cannon loader

University students interested in working in Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon's Washington, D.C., office during the spring semester should apply to the Political Science Department by Nov. 12.

Prof. Don W. Driggs, chairman of the department, said applicants need not be political science majors, but should have appropriate background courses in government.

Seminar of our discontent

A Seminar for Discontented Christians will be held at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 No. Virginia St., on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1973, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr. John Marschall will lead the workshop.

Topics that will be included are: Watergate religious issues, Can one be 'religious' without belonging to a church?, Prayer: How do I know I'm not talking to myself? Faith: A deposit or a process?, and How to feel religious without really trying.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

The gang that couldn't shoot straight

NEW YORK—When men on either side of him in the front seat of a car put guns to his head, Vincent Ensulo said, he ducked.

The gunmen fired, badly wounding each other. Ensulo escaped with a superficial neck wound.

—AP

San Francisco in-group

An informal, "qualitative rather than quantitative" survey by a student newspaper reporter indicated that 40 faculty members (out of 160 respondents of 600 who were given questionnaires among the total of 1000 faculty members) at San Francisco State University had had sexual relations with one or more students attending classes at the campus; another one-fourth said, though they had not been so involved, they would consider it should an opportunity arise; about one-half said they never had and never would.

—S.F. Chron

End to hunger

SOUTH BURLINGTON (Vt.)—Recycled stable manure may some day be packaged, sold and served for human consumption, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), predicted here in a speech to 300 New England farmers.

The 81-year-old dean of Senate Republicans, toting a cellophane bag full of recycled stable manure in pellet form, said "while this particular sample is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only food to feed the cow again, but would also suffice for our own nourishment if properly fortified and flavored.

"What they don't tell us," he said, "is whether we should use sugar and cream or salt and vinegar on it."

Aiken was not just putting the farmers on, according to his top aide in Washington, Stephen Terry.

"Of course, he's serious," Terry said yesterday.

Chile reception

Four more men have been executed in Chile, bringing to 88 the number confirmed killed by firing squads since the military seized control of the government in a coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Nearly 100 other persons have been reported killed when they allegedly sought to escape, in addition to some 500 civilians, soldiers and police slain in street fights during and after the Sept. 11 coup.

—AP

Kent killings

Attorney General-nominee William B. Saxbe said Saturday he may halt the Justice Department's reopened investigation of the 1970 Kent State shootings.

The Ohio senator told reporters he had been "kind of distressed" when the Justice Department recently reopened its investigation into the fatal shootings of four Kent State students by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war rally at the campus in May, 1970.

The Justice Department previously refused to present evidence to a federal grand jury in the killings, despite continued urging by Kent State students and others. But recently resigned Attorney General Elliot Richardson reopened the case and said he might take the evidence to a grand jury.

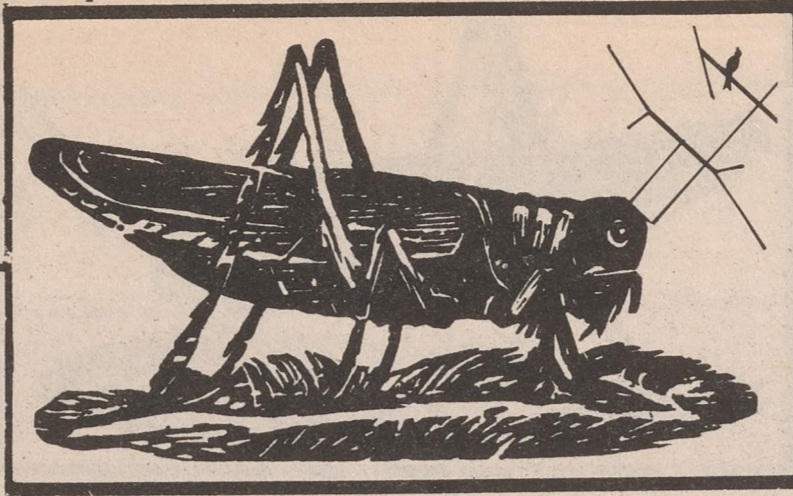
"I'll have to look at what they picked up," Saxbe said when questioned about the investigation at a news briefing in his Senate Office.

Saxbe said he was not aware of any new evidence that became known before the resumption of the investigation. He said to reopen the case just to calm public clamor was "a cruel and unjust thing."

Asked if he would halt the probe, he replied: "I might stop it. If they are hitting paydirt, that's another thing."

—UPI

NEWS



NOTES

Unexpected stopover

An engine failure aboard a National Airlines DC10 jetliner shattered a cabin window at 39,000 feet over the rugged New Mexico wilderness Saturday night. Witnesses said a male passenger was sucked out the window before the plane could land.

Passenger Mark Smith, manager of KLAS-TV, in Las Vegas, told authorities a man was sucked out the plane during the cabin decompression despite other passengers' efforts to grab him.

"The stewardess had just given the man a drink and five minutes later he was blown out the window," Smith said.

—UPI

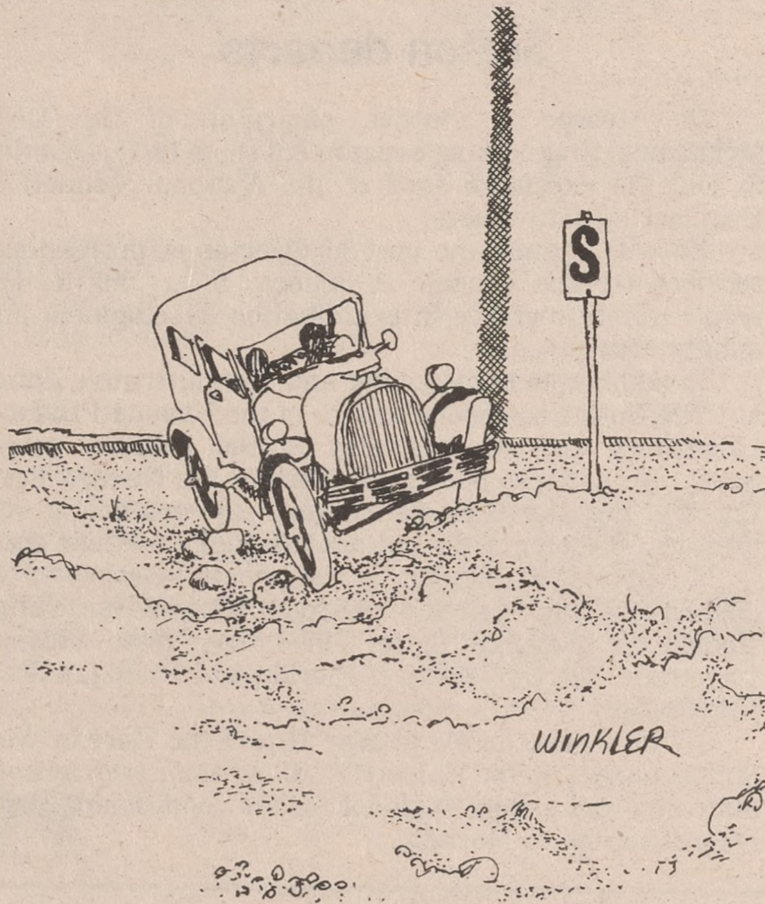
An arsenal to blow your mind

"We possess, each of us (U.S. and USSR), nuclear arsenals capable of annihilating humanity. We, both of us, have a special duty to see to it that confrontations are kept within bounds that do not threaten civilized life. Both of us sooner or later, will have to come to realize that the issues that divide the world today, and foreseeable issues, do not justify the unparalleled catastrophe that a nuclear war would represent."

HENRY KISSINGER, Secretary of State

Duke and the Princess

Duke Ellington and his orchestra, gave Westminster Abbey its first jazz performance, receiving applause from the audience which included Prime Minister Edward Heath and Princess Margaret.



"Yeah, well just wait until winter. . . ."

Legal tender

Spiro Agnew, former Vice President who was one of the Administration's strongest voices against dissenters, was seeking to learn from the defense techniques in the Daniel Ellsberg and Rev. Philip Berrigan cases, according to attorneys of the anti-war activities. The attorneys said Agnew lawyers had been in contact with them to seek advice in hopes of blocking the grand jury investigation of Agnew's financial dealings.

Obscene discussion

The Washoe County Young Democrats will hold a business meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at the Pioneer Inn, 221 S. Virginia St. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting, films on the effects of strip mining on the environment will be shown.

Tuesday Nov. 13, a meeting of the Washoe County Democratic Central Committee will be held, also at the Pioneer Inn. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Following the business portion of the meeting, a discussion forum will be held on the "community standards" decision on obscenity by the U.S. Supreme Court. The public is invited to both meetings.

Girls get facelift

The Phi Beta Phi's are welcoming new pledges with a \$100,000 face-lift on their house. When the 20 new pledges—the most of any sorority—arrive they will be greeted with several new improvements; one new room for their house mother, the top two stories and the basement revamped, and the kitchen remodeled. They will have an open-house in two weeks.



Bingham

Old folks at home

About 100 Reno area senior citizens were hosted by as many UNR students Wednesday at the reception and on escorted tours at the University's first Senior Citizens' Day.

Students from all departments served as escorts for the guests, and led them on tours of various university facilities.

Peggi Glodowski, student chairman of the event, was very pleased with the turnout and the great support from students and community services who donated food, transportation and time.

DRI involved in hot stuff

The Desert Research Institute is initiating a project involving the designing and testing of solar powered heating and cooling equipment, institute president John M. Ward said.

Dr. Ward said the project will be conducted in conjunction with the construction and use of a new institute laboratory facility to be built in Boulder City.

The research effort received a "go-ahead" from the University of Nevada System Board of Regents with their approval for budgeting of \$150,000 of the institute's research moneys to the project.

The building, to house the institute's Laboratory of Desert Biology, is financed by a \$450,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation and \$48,000 from Sulo and Aileen Maki of Las Vegas. The land was donated by Boulder City.

The 10,000 square-foot building will be designed to accommodate solar climate control devices with the cooperation of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a nationally recognized research and management consulting firm.

"Besides serving as a demonstration and research model, we visualize this building as the 'foot-in-the door' effort necessary for this state to take advantage of its potential as the center of a solar energy industry," Ward said.

"The heating and cooling of buildings in this country consumes up to half our total energy requirements each year. Scientific estimates are that half of this need could be fulfilled through the use of solar climate control devices."

He said solar energy is not to be considered as a sole source of heating and cooling power, but as a complementary source that can make a substantial percentage of the power load, thereby helping to conserve other scarce natural resources, such as fossil fuels.

"Even with the present level of technology in this young field," Ward said, "scientists believe the widespread usage of this power source would make up and surpass the margin between available energy and the demand."

He said the devices to be used on the building will probably include solar collector panels which would absorb solar radiation without reradiating the heat energy.

Inside the panels would be pipes filled with some liquid solution which would transfer the absorbed heat to a thermal converter. From there the heat would be disbursed throughout a building or used to power an air conditioning system, perhaps in much the same way as gas-fired air conditioner operates.

The system would also include a storage component which hopefully could store enough heat energy to warm a structure for two days. This would provide for heavily overcast days when solar radiation could not be collected in sufficient quantities, Ward said.

He said solar powered buildings would have a contemporary power source compatible with the solar equipment to be used during long spans of sunless weather or to make up the difference during periods of extra heavy demand for cooling.

The institution is also in the early stages of conducting a statewide survey of solar energy resources to determine the most advantageous sites for possible future solar farms. "These 'farms' are probably more than a decade away from reality right now," Ward said, "but they could be a major clean source of electricity by the turn of the century."

The institute went to the 1973 Nevada Legislature to ask for authorization to begin solar energy research, anticipating the interest the growing energy shortage would cause. The legislature's approval of this request was accompanied by additional funding to support the research.

UNR prof kills black widow

Control of the black widow spiders around the home can be accomplished at this time of year says a UNR entomologist.

Robert W. Lauderdale, Extension entomologist in the College of Agriculture at UNR, points out that control can be accomplished now before insect activity greatly reduces during the winter months. Spider activity increases as insects seek winter protection around homes where there is warmth.

Lauderdale explained that the black widow web can be identified by its irregular construction. The black widow does not spin a concentric circle web often associated with what it is believed most spiders spin. Rather, he says, the black widow web seems to be an aimless stringing of rather strong silk. Prey is often seen wrapped in the silk. Lauderdale points out that the spiders usually can only be found in the webs at night and direct spraying can be done at that time.

The usual daytime approach, Lauderdale said, is to spray around openings, vents, inside the vents and other such areas near to where the webs are located. Space where walls join foundations or cracks in foundations should also be sprayed.

Lauderdale recommends use of chlordane, dieldrin or diazinon compounds for the spider control.

Clothes call

Rules on the \$150 annual clothing allowance paid by the Veterans Administration have been broadened to include disabled veterans and military retirees who wear colostomy, ileostomy, or similar devices for service-connected conditions. The announcement was made by Gordon R. Elliott, Director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Annual clothing allowances are authorized under Public Law 92-328 for service-disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices (artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, etc.) tend to wear out or tear clothing. In such cases, continuing eligibility for subsequent payments is considered to be established as to permit recurring annual payments without a supplemental claim.

Elliott said eligible veterans and retirees should apply for the clothing allowance to any VA office.

Retirees need not waive any portion of their military retirement pay to qualify for the allowance, he said, but they must file annual claims for it with the VA.

Bluff taken: Cooley cooled

Phoenix, Arizona—U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Craig sentenced self-styled tax expert and author Marvin L. Cooley to three years in prison and a \$6,000 fine on three counts of failure to file income tax returns.

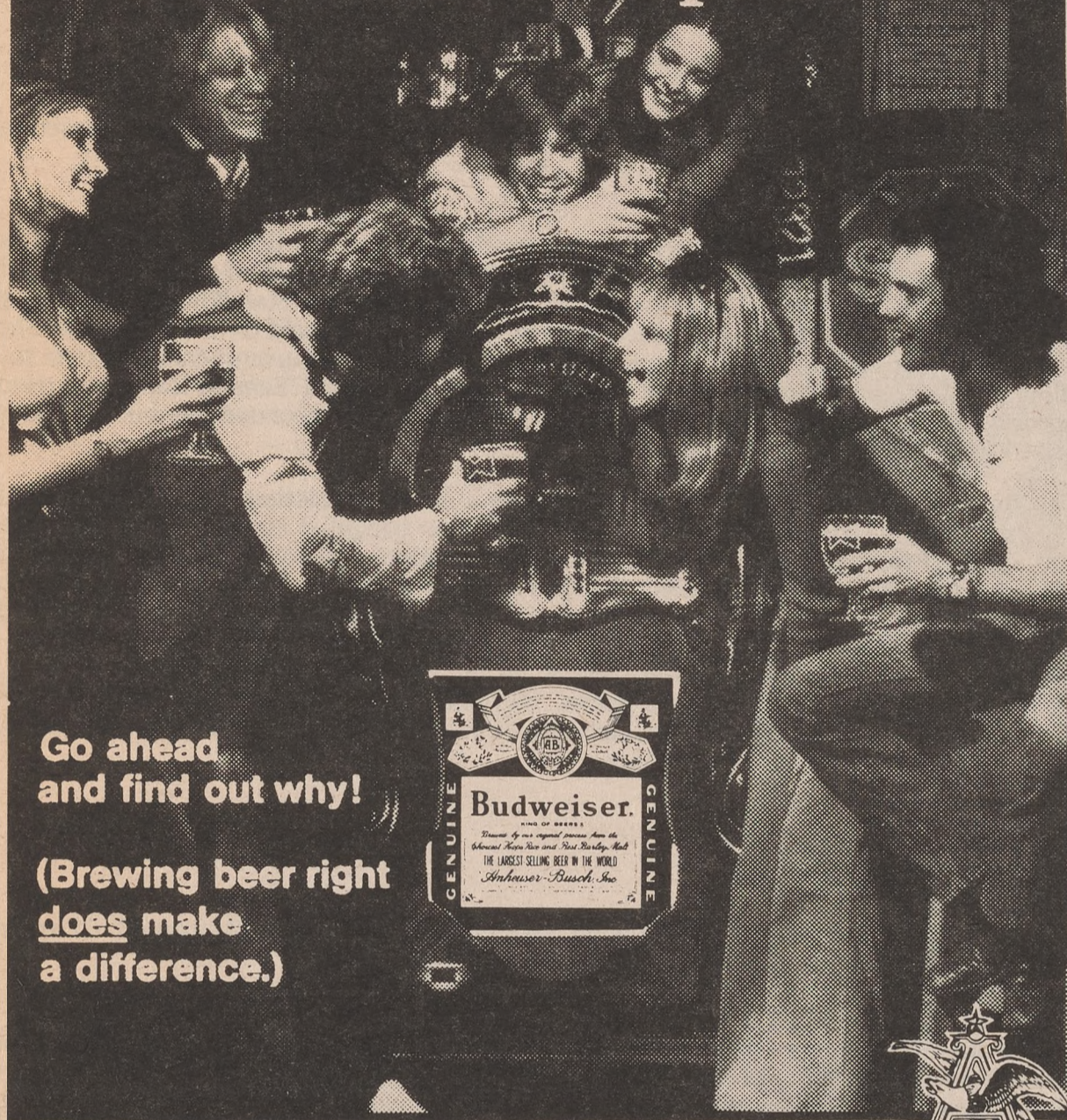
Cooley, 45, of Mesa, Arizona, authored "The Big Bluff," a book which purports to show how to submit tax returns without paying any tax. Following his own advice, Cooley submitted incomplete tax returns for 1968, 1969, and 1970, stating "I don't know" in the spaces provided for income figures. Under the law, tax returns must include complete information on income in order to be valid.

In accordance with another recommendation made in his book, the Arizona man represented himself during the court proceedings.

The sentencing is a result of conviction on the three counts last April 30 in U.S. District Court in Phoenix. During the three-year period in question, Cooley's actual income totalled nearly \$60,000; \$18,912 for 1968, and \$17,214 for 1969 and \$19,083 for 1970.

Besides the jail sentence on criminal charges, Cooley still faces civil action by the IRS to collect unpaid taxes, interest and penalties.

Why do some people think Bud. is sort of special?



Go ahead
and find out why!

(Brewing beer right
does make
a difference.)

When you say Budweiser, you've said it all!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Robert S. Rules on Senate

Approval of a recommendation to abolish the College of Arts and Sciences foreign language requirement highlighted Wednesday night's exercise in student government, better known as Student Senate.

The 12-2 vote in favor of Senate Resolution RC-7374-D came after ten minutes of senatorial discussion and pro-resolution presentations from the movement's principal backers. The resolution now goes before the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee for approval.

Education Senator Tom Mayer, sponsor of the resolution, told the Senate its consideration should be based on "not what we want, but what our constituents want."

"The petition has had a good response; (the students) definitely want to see a change. We should be responsive to the over 2,000 students who signed."

Don Turk, the student who spearheaded the petition movement, answered questions on why students not in the College of Arts and Sciences were allowed to sign the petitions. "We felt if people in business, agriculture and the other colleges felt it should be abolished, there would be more credibility," he said.

Business Senator Steve Shuss responded, saying, "I signed the petition; but I have second thoughts because I'm not an Arts and Sciences major. I don't think it's right."

ASUN President Terry Reynolds offered his explanation, saying that it is everyone's university, and the education each student receives is reflected in the whole group; therefore, he noted, all students had the right to sign the petitions.

Senator Gina Phelps, who voted against the resolution, advocated lowering the requirement to possibly six or eight credits. "I can't see completely abolishing it," she said.

After an awkward period of confusion over parliamentary procedure concerning motions, seconds, and whether discussion had ended or not, the senate passed the resolution on a 12-2 roll call vote. If the resolution is approved by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, it will be put to a vote before the Arts and Sciences faculty.

Among other items of senate business, some minor controversy erupted over whether or not Senate President Steve Ranson was allowed to present his own opinions in senate discussion without "stepping down from the chair."

The question arose after Activities Vice-President Karl Hahn reviewed the Activities Board's Oct. 30 minutes—which included a commendation to the Homecoming Committee for its work. Just before the senate's usual vote of approval on the minutes, Ranson offered his opinion of Homecoming. "It was one of the worst-planned homecomings in the last five years," he noted. "The fault lies with the Homecoming committee as a whole." He added that the theme ("99 Years of Beer at the Wal") was too commercial, and had caused ASUN problems in getting broadcast and print publicity.

Hahn asked that Ranson bring his objection to the next Activities Board meeting. Senate Rules and Actions Committee Chairman Steve Kent said the Senate President shouldn't voice his opinion, and that the chair remain impartial.

Senator Shuss started to comment on Ranson's knowledge of the situation but Hahn objected again that any Senate action should come only after the final Homecoming report is filed. There ensued a few minor comments and some gavel pounding; when the smoke cleared, the minutes were approved.

(For a complete rundown on the Senate actions, see the Student Government section.)

Student Government

MUHLE



Activities Board

The Nov. 6 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:06 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

Perriera announced that the manager for Fleetwood Mac has cancelled all the group's engagements in the United States (the group is returning to England), cancelling the planned Dec. 1 concert. The board discussed two alternatives: (1) Re-schedule Fleetwood Mac again for Feb. 2 or schedule another group for Dec. 1. Members were in favor of scheduling another group. The board decided to wait until the next meeting to choose another group, based upon those available from Cheney Productions. The board also approved a refund policy for the Dec. 1 concert. Student tickets will be refunded at the Activities Office for three weeks from the day of publicity with funds from Cheney Productions.

Chairman Hahn reported that 130 students and 27 non-students attended the Ananda Marga Yoga Society-Asian American Alliance concert. It was noted that there was no indication of ASUN co-sponsorship on the posters.

Perriera read a list of available speakers from American Program Bureau. The board asked Perriera to check on the available dates and prices for Adelle Davis and Nikki Giovanni.

Board members reported on the ACU-I Conference held this past week in Long Beach. All members felt that the conference was worthwhile, but poorly organized. The conference was very much oriented to the California State college system. Perriera suggested that the board might wish to consider changing regions, so that it would have more in common with other schools (size and funds available).

The Homecoming final report was tabled until chairman Kevin Klink could present a written report.

NEW BUSINESS

Tim Gorelangton requested permission from the board to sell tickets in the Activities Office for the ski movie, *Earth Rider* to be held on Nov. 17. He also asked permission to post signs on campus. It was noted that Nov. 17 is the same date for the "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" concert. Reynolds recommended against having tickets sold on campus, since the event is in direct conflict with the concert. Senator Mecham also recommended against the selling of tickets, since students do not receive any type of discount. Senator Baker moved to approve the posting of signs for the ski movie. Senator Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Mecham).

Hahn next noted the letter from the Arts Festival Board requesting funds for the annual Arts Festival. He explained that it already has \$1,000 budgeted for the event. Perriera recommended that the Board consider donating the value of \$1,000 in "goods" instead of cash; that way the board could select the type of event it wishes. Bowman moved to give financial support to the Arts Festival not to exceed \$1,000 in cash or "goods." Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Reynolds suggested that Perriera check on the possibility of having local club entertainers come to the campus and speak. Reynolds wished Perriera to check on the availability of the Smothers Brothers, currently in Reno. Perriera said that he would do so.

The meeting adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

Finance Control Board

The Nov. 7 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:03 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS

Paul Gillespie, President of the Parachute Club, was present to request \$378 to send delegates to the Parachute Championships in Carbondale, Illinois. Gillespie said the club was able to get \$500 to \$600 in donations from local businesses. In addition, the club received \$525 in training fees that can be used for the trip. The Club will be sending six delegates. The total cost of the trip is about \$1,700 to \$1,800. Gillespie also requested permission to use the remaining \$300 in the Parachute Club's account for the trip. Senator Mayer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$378 (also permission to use the \$300 remaining in

the account). Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Gillespie was commended on the excellent fund raising for his club.

OLD BUSINESS

Barbara Pagano reported that her subcommittee met and discussed the possibility of presenting a benefit tea with Mrs. O'Callaghan for women's athletics. President Reynolds will write a letter to the Governor's wife concerning the matter. When a reply is received, Pagano will report back to the board. Members of the board agreed the tea would be a good idea.

The meeting adjourned at 5:23 p.m.

Senate

The Nov. 7 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 6:04 p.m. Shepherd was absent from the meeting.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds reported the calendar survey will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. The survey will be distributed to the Deans' offices and then distributed to the faculty. He asked senators to volunteer to distribute the survey Thursday, today and Monday to the Deans' offices. Reynolds also issued the survey and asked senators to complete it and return it to him.

Reynolds next said that with the help of Doug Turk and Jay Dilworth, a foreign language requirement survey was sent out to all Arts and Science faculty members. At this time, about 130 have returned the survey out of a total of 254 faculty members. This survey will be compiled and announced at the next Senate meeting.

Reynolds said he will be meeting with Acting President Anderson soon about the regulations concerning control over student funds. Any agreements made with Anderson will be brought before Senate for approval.

Reynolds then commended Community Affairs Chairwoman, Linda Bowman, on a very successful Senior Citizens Day.

NEW BUSINESS

Senator Tom Mayer presented RC-7374-D on the Foreign Language Requirement, calling for the elimination of the requirement in the Arts and Science College. Mayer explained that there have been over 2,000 students' signatures on petitions to abolish the requirement. He added that to overlook these students' opinions would not be following the wishes of senators' constituents. Senate President Steve Ranson read an editorial from the Reno newspapers favoring the elimination on the requirement. Reynolds reported that many other schools have abolished this requirement. He also explained that this matter must go before the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee for approval. After discussion on the recommendations, Senator Colwell called for the question to end discussion. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Senator Stone then moved to approve RC-7374-D in its entirety. Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with 12 in favor, 2 opposed, and 1 abstention.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

30 Activities Board. There were some comments on this year's Homecoming, which Hahn asked to be directed to the board at its next meeting. Kent moved to approve the Oct. 30 minutes. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Colwell) and one abstention (Shuss).

Hahn next reviewed the Nov. 6 Activities Board minutes. He explained that there will not be a Fleetwood Mac concert on Dec. 1 because the manager for the group cancelled all their engagements in the United States (the group is returning to England). Hahn explained that this is not ASUN's fault, nor the fault of Cheney Productions. The group did not possess any credibility regarding its engagements.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Vice-President Dietz reviewed the Oct. 29 Publications Board minutes for the Senate. Senator Achurra moved to approve the Oct. 29 minutes. Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz reviewed the actions of the Nov. 7 Finance Control Board meeting. She explained that the board approved \$378 for the UNR Parachute Club to help defray expenses for air fares to Illinois for the Parachute Championships. She said the total expenses for this trip are about \$1,800. The club has received donations in the amount of \$600 and also raised about \$525 to help pay for the air fares of six delegates to the meet. The club also requested permission to use the \$300 remaining in its account to pay for partial air fares. Dietz stated that she and members of the board felt the club did a commendable job on raising outside funds for this meet.

Dietz announced that Publications Board will meet on Monday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m.

REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, Bill Mecham, reported to the senators that the survey will be distributed next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Community Affairs Committee Chairwoman Linda Bowman announced that Senior Citizens Day was a complete success and thanked all who helped her.

Senate Rules and Action Committee Chairman Steve Kent reported that his committee is working on ways to improve the Senate meetings. He reminded those present that the Chair of a meeting must be impartial and not voice his/her opinion at a meeting. If the Chair does wish to voice an opinion, he/she must give up the Chair for that time. He explained that this is merely a point of order.

Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee Chairman Ken Achurra reported that his committee met with faculty members and discussed the calendar survey. The members were in favor of conducting the survey.

Since Lee Sanders was not present, Senator Gina Phelps reported for the Student Services Committee. Phelps said she met with Brian Whalen, Director of the Physical Plant, to discuss the parking situation. She announced that there is a fund of about \$40,000 to \$50,000 derived from parking stickers' fees for the proposed garage complex. She said this fund is designated to pay for only an architect's fees to draw up plans for the complex. The complex would then pay for itself from parking fees. She added that parking fines paid go into another fund used for maintenance of the parking lots, paving and grading. She said she will be meeting with Dr. Anderson in the future about the possibility of using the money in the garage complex fund for paving of lots on campus.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Ranson reminded senators that committees will be next week following the regular meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie in concert



Photo by Olsen

When I am a man, then I shall be a hunter

When I am a man, then I shall be a harpooner

When I am a man, then I shall be a canoe-builder

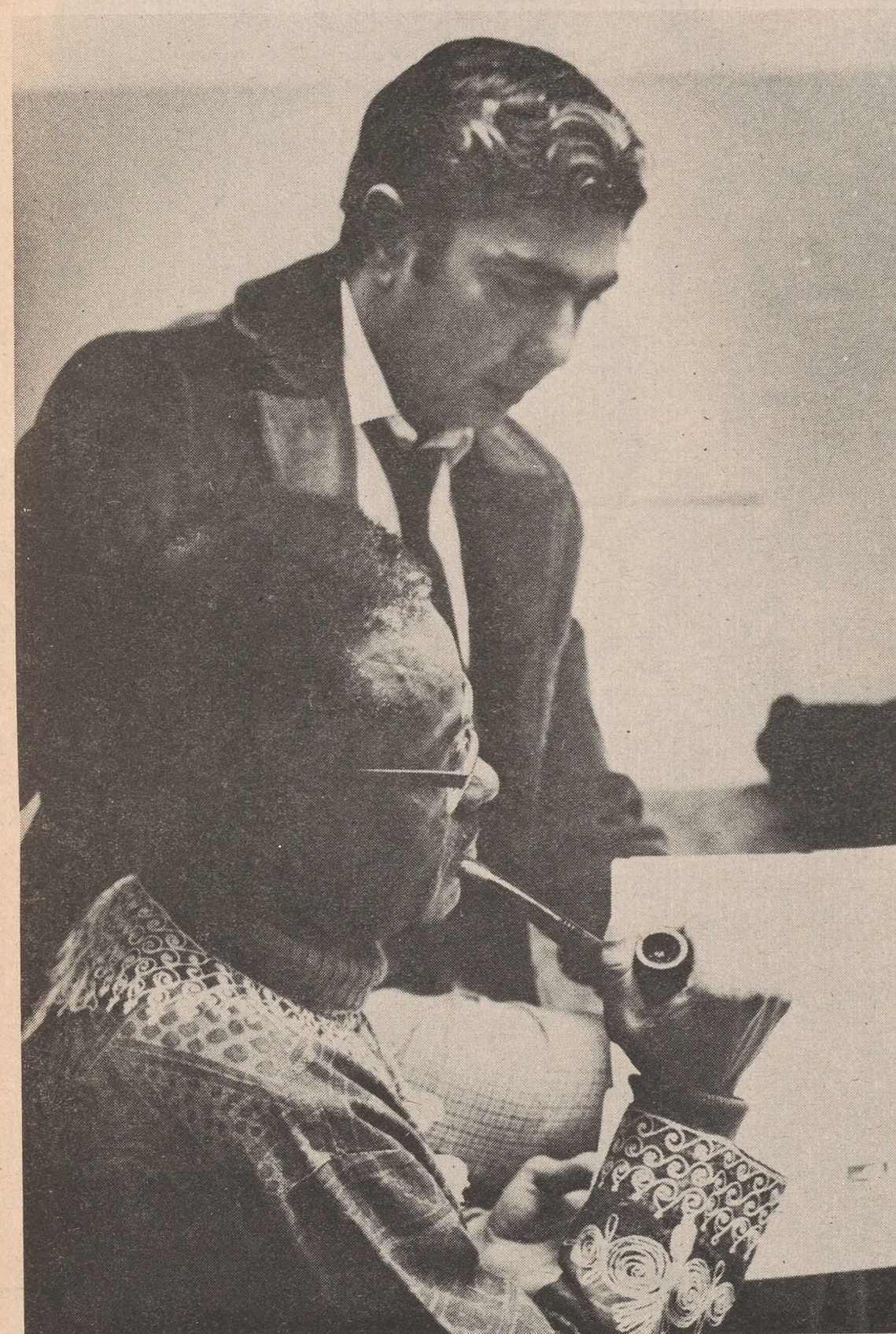
When I am a man, then I shall be a carpenter

When I am a man, then I shall be an artisan

Oh father! ya ha ha ha

Kwakiutl Indian

Ahmed Essa



AHMED ESSA (top) is a member of the UNR English Dept. and a successful photographer and writer. He is pictured here with South African writer Ezekial Mphahlele on the latter's visit to Reno last school year.



ESSA PHOTO

people

NUWER

The only man on campus who speaks an Asian, African, and European language in addition to English is Ahmed Essa of the Department of English.

Born in India, Essa immigrated to South Africa with his family at the age of one. English is actually a foreign language for the boyish-looking professor, for his early education consisted of training in the native Zulu of South Africa's blacks. He also picked up Afrikaans, the Cape Dutch dialect, during his formative years.

At 11 years of age, Essa's formal schooling in South Africa ended. His parents were poor and he was forced to work a six-day, 72-hour week for the salary equivalent of \$2 a month. The youth's education did not stop there, however, for he kept reading from the books his former teachers would loan him. Later he attended evening school and picked up a high school equivalent certificate.

The rest is an Oriental version of the Horatio Alger success story. In 1952, at a time when even the top white schools in the apartheid-run South African government were not sending out exchange students, junior high dropout Ahmed Essa won a full scholarship to Ohio University at Athens. Following his graduation four years later, he returned to South Africa to work for a newspaper but left once more in 1960 to take a Masters and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Following a brief teaching stint at USC, Essa was offered a teaching position at UNR in

1967 and has been teaching courses in modern literature and the usual run of departmental introductory offerings.

Besides his teaching, Essa has demonstrated considerable ability with pen and camera. Essa took advantage of the extensive School of Fine Arts Photography degree at Ohio University to take a full range of advanced courses in the art. He worked with professors and particularly student photographers who today number among the top professionals in the world. After 20 years, Essa has taken photos all over the world and has had several one man photographic shows. Holt, Rinehart and Winston recently published his book of photos entitled *Images and Eloquence: Photos for Composition*.

Of his work in photography Essa says, "For me, photography is an antidote to the pettiness I find myself surrounded by. Two reasons why I like photography very much are (1) it is not phony; (2) it is a combination of art and science, two things I have been interested in since my childhood."

Ahmed Essa has also been a creative writer for several years; he has four short stories currently in print. Recently one of the UNR professors' stories was named one of the outstanding short stories in Foley's 1972 Short Story Competition.

Essa resides in Reno with his wife Eva, a UNR faculty member in Home Economics, and his two children.

Musicum concert Sunday

The orchestra of the Sierra Collegium Musicum will present a special fund-raising concert at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium Sunday at 2 p.m.

Appearing as guest artist will be Paul Gershman, a violinist from New York; Carolyn Lewis, a soprano from San Francisco; and Tonu Kalam, a conductor from Boston.

The program will include Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, Mozart's "Recitave and Rondo K 505" (a concert Aria for soprano with orchestra and piano obligato), and Tchaikovski's "Capricco Italiene."

Gershman is known to Reno audiences for his performances at Piper's Opera House in Virginia City the past two summers, while Carolyn Lewis has performed for the Nevada Opera Guild. Both have also been active in major operas, with Gershman performing mostly in the East and Miss Lewis mostly on the West Coast.

Tonu Kalam, piano accompanist for the UNR music department, is a young conductor who recently completed a two-year study with master conductor Max Rudolf at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. He will also conduct the Nevada Opera Guild's production of "The Elixir of Love" in March.

The concert by the collegium is the first of the season and the first of its history in which admission will be charged. A \$3 admission charge will be charged and proceeds will go to help insure the Collegium's existence.

The Sierra Collegium Musicum is under the direction of Ted Puffer, chairman of the music department at UNR.

SNEA on campus

The Student National Education Association is a pre-professional organization. It is the student arm of one of the largest professional organizations, the National Education Association (NEA). Its function is to serve the more than 170 million Americans that are involved in education. The NEA has been effective in promoting change in the American education system. In Nevada the direct NEA advisor is located in Carson City.

SNEA is located on both the UNLV and the UNR campus. Both campuses have been battling the student teaching fee being assessed students on the UNR campus. By Board of Regents action this summer each student registering for student teaching would have been assessed a \$75 lab fee in addition to the \$259 registration fee. Only UNR students were assessed the fee in the fall.

In October the Board of Regents met again. Student NEA members were present at that meeting ready to speak on the subject. By action of acting UNR President Anderson the student teaching lab fee was given a one-year moratorium. Those students who paid the fee were refunded the \$75.

The following week SNEA held a meeting to discuss the fee. The NEA advisor and a representative from Dean Cain were present to discuss the matter with concerned students.

Thanks for the holiday

Thanksgiving Day will be the first day of a four-day weekend for Nevada state and local government employees, under a proclamation issued by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

"It is my hope that Nevadans will gather as families during the long weekend, and take time to do things together," the governor said.

The proclamation notes that Friday, Nov. 23, is a legal holiday in the State of Nevada. The 1971 Legislature gave the governor discretionary power to declare two days a year as days of "fast, thanksgiving, or legal holidays."

"There may be many reasons for a declaration of a day as a legal holiday," the governor said. "I believe a four-day weekend in late November will allow families to gather and enjoy being together."

Earlier, the governor had declared Columbus Day as a legal holiday in the state. Declarations of holidays under the 1971 law affect all offices of the state and subdivisions thereof, the courts, the University of Nevada System, public schools and banks.

"Granting of a four-day holiday weekend will create an opportunity for Nevada families to gather, and for parents and grandparents to spend time with children enjoying the many forms of recreation available in our State," O'Callaghan said. "Thanksgiving is traditionally a time for the gathering of families and friends, opening the winter holiday season and beginning that period in which man recognizes his place in the world, and prepares for the start of a new cycle of seasons."

Magician for Christ

The Campus Crusade for Christ International, UNR chapter, in cooperation with the ASUN, presents illusionist Andre'Kole in the UNR gym Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Kole is one of the world's leading illusionists and is recognized as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects.

Mr. Kole's tours throughout the world are made in conjunction with what has been called one of the most dynamic and penetrating student movements of the generation—Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Andre'Kole's appearances have taken him to all fifty states and 60 countries of South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. He has also appeared on national television in over 40 countries, and has given special appearances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and government officials.

Tickets for the Crusade's evening of entertainment are available in the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. Student discount tickets are \$2 with I.D. \$2.50 general admission tickets are available through many churches in the Reno area.

Conservationists whale Russia

In a strongly-worded letter to President Nixon, the head of the world's largest private conservation organization has urged a massive American boycott of all Japanese and Tussian products in response to those countries' "short-sighted" and "callous" whaling activities.

The need for a major boycott, according to Tom Kimball, executive vice president of the national Wildlife Federation, is based on the unwillingness of Japan and the Soviet Union to revise their whaling practices despite the declining numbers of the earth's largest living creature. "The best scientific information available points towards the extinction of at least some of the eight species of great whales," Kimball noted, "unless all whaling nations are willing to revise their practices to the degree necessary to insure the survival of these great marine mammals."



Olsen

Blood drive held

One hundred and eighteen dorm residents and staff members participated in a Nye Hall Association sponsored Blood Drive held Monday and Tuesday.

Initially part of a dorm project organized by two Nye Resident Assistants, Craig Benson and Cathy Green, the drive yielded a majority of first-time blood donors. "Many donors were hesitant, to say the least," said Cathy, "but after it was all over most agreed it wasn't as bad as they had thought."

Blood Services of Reno provided the promotional materials, staff and equipment. "They were very professional yet were very understanding to those who had never donated before," said Craig.

A dance was planned Friday with free admission for those who donated blood. But because of the difficulty of finding a band, and due to events which occurred at a previous dance, the dance has been postponed. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

A special thanks to the following donors:

Neils Abramson, Brian Adam, James Allen, Dandice Arzilotti, Mindy Armstrong, Tom Bagan, Jane Belikow, Dana Bres, Bob Burgard, Lindee Burroughs, Tom Caramia, Mary Charvat, Tony Chavez, Phillip Chen, John Clint, Roy Cobbley, John Coogan, Linda Cooper, Amber Cornelius, Jack Corse, Denise Courtemanche, Andrea Cowell, Wilson Crutcher, Leslie Cuthbertson, Lyle Davis, Kevin Dinwiddie, Diana Duesing, Marla Erling, John Falke, Dennis Felts, Claudia Flourney, Tony Fortunato, Rick Frederickson, Bridget Galvin, Cindy Gnafakis, David Gonzales, Frank Gonzales, Gary Gregory, Tom Hardy, Barb Harris, Pam Harris, Terry Harris, Rick Harrison, Jack Harvey, Paul Hedges, Karen Heen, Tom Herrera, Mark Hollerback, Gary Horning, Debbie Howe, Wayne Ibarolle, Thomas Jeske, Craig Kibler, Joe Kline, Anne Knox, Jacob Kofsky, Bob Kralbenhoft, Kathy Kushler, Rick Larson, Jon Lea, Carrie Leeming, Louis Lemaire, James Lennon, Liz Link, Linda Luce, Jim Maddy, Mike Malley, Steve Marquardt, Floyd Matery, Charis May, Robert May, Fran Mazzola, John McCarthy, William Merriweather, Rick Meyer, Mary Minister, Fran Minsky, Jacque Mitchell, Greg Monahan, May Moore, Karen Muller, Bob Nager, Ray Nivens, Sam Nunnemaker, Brett Olson, Dave Orson, Russel Palmer, Susan Peavy, Susan Pintar, George Plentzas, Dave Post, Austin Potenza, Cindy Powers, Jodi Reutell, Dennis Rexrode, Sue Rose, Walter Sherman, Scott Shimizer, Rod Shipley, Carrie Smith, Marie Smith, Frank Snyder, Keith Stonefelt, Cheryl Street, Ann Thomas, Lisa Trapletti, Scotty Turner, Doug Ueckert, Gordon Vaughn, Cheryl Wallace, Tim Weir, Gerrald Weong, Vera Wilcox, Brian Woods and Barbara Wright.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

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CLASS _____

I am interested in attending law school and would attend one in Nevada if one were available. _____

I would prefer to attend a law school outside Nevada. _____

If one is not started in Nevada I will not be able to attend law school at all. _____

Send responses to: Jack Bullock, Mack Social Science, care of Dr. Rowley, History Dept.

MOVIES

BRODHEAD

This is a real Golden Oldie. *American Graffiti* is about hot rods draggin' the main with angora dice hanging from the rear view mirror, layin' rubber and peelin' out, roller skating car hops, spinner hub caps, DA's, button down collars and Ship 'n Shore blouses, cooties, zits, dorks, white bucks, pony tails, cherry cokes, getting pantsed, mooning, going steady, copping a feel, cutting cheese, getting a knuckle sandwich, girls dancing with girls at a sock hop, and being conceited, spastic, horny and a creep.

This fine film was directed by 28-year-old George Lucas. His previous feature was THX-1138. An ambitious first film, it was expanded from his USC cinema class project of the same title. The original was shown on campus during the Interplanetary Festival of Science Fiction Films. THX-1138 showed that Lucas learned his lessons well and had acquired broad technical skills and wide directorial range.

In *American Graffiti* Lucas' sensitivity is almost obscured by the flashy choreography of over 300 pre-1963 automobiles to Wolfman Jack's all-night broadcast. Under the glare of chrome, high shine of waxed enamel and roar of souped up engines lies the deeply perceptive, insightful and sensitive George Lucas. Much like the real hero of the story, he is hidden by bravado and brass, leaving the apparent hero to emerge and fade into the mainstream of non-identity.

Four stories unfold as all the gang zooms into Mel's Drive-In Burger City. It is 1962, the official end of the 50's and wide-eyed innocence, on the eve of JFK's assassination and all the other tragedies to follow, when Wolfman Jack was Negro. Lucas was smart to play it for laughs. There have been so many films cashing in on the nostalgia kick that it is getting harder to tell them apart. This one stands out because it is a bittersweet tribute to the end of youth and the beginning of adulthoods not much different.

If Lucas had made this film ten years ago when he graduated from high school, it would have gone unnoticed among the dirth of American International Pictures' teen-exploitation films. Now such realism is camp. The grainy quality of the photography and Haskell Wexler's visual effects heighten the film's vintage accuracy. Lucas wrote the screenplay with Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck. It was produced by Francis Ford Coppola, director of *The Godfather*, and co-produced by Gary Kurtz. Lucas is certainly a director to watch.

Big John Milner is the real hero of the film although it is not apparent at first. Paul Le Mat makes an impressive film debut as Big John. He is four years out of high school, works at the local garage, drives a customized '32 Ford deuce coupe painted bright yellow with license number THX138 and has a pack of Camels rolled up in his T-shirt sleeve. He has out-dragged every comer for miles around. Big John mourns the decline of rock and roll with the death of Buddy Holley and the rise of "that surfin' shit." He finds himself cruising

around with somebody's kid sister much to his embarrassment but he is too kind-hearted to dump her. They end up friends after all.

Carole is played by Mackenzie Phillips. The real-life 13-year-old daughter of John Phillips of the Mamas and Papas, she is a gifted young actress. Having been brought up and influenced by her mother Susan Adams Phillips (a ballet dancer), Michelle Phillips (John's second wife) and Mama Cass Elliot, Mackenzie exudes the sophistication of the jaded but has lost none of the innocence of the young. She is able to run the gamut of youthful emotions, pouting, tough and sweet.

Ronnie Howard, little Opie from the Andy Griffith Show, plays Opie grown up in the role of Steve Bolander. Steve vacillates between going east to college or staying home for junior college to be with his high school sweetie. Howard does a so-so job of acting. He has been in show business so long (eight years in television) that he has forgotten how to take advantage of a role like this. If he was playing himself it is even sadder.

Terry the Toad is played by Charles Martin Smith, who looks oddly like David Eisenhower did a few years ago. He is a gooney inept kid with thick glasses who puts around on a Vespa scooter but manages to latch on to Steve's '58 Chevy Impala. With this piece of equipment he stumbles into an evening with Debbie, a blonde teeny-bopper bombshell. Debbie is played by Candy Clark, a dead-ringer for Stella Stevens. These two provide constant comic relief. They pile into the car behind while trying to race out of a traffic light. They get involved in a liquor store holdup while trying illegally to get some booze. They get their car stolen while making out in the woods. They find the car and try to steal it back but get into a fight and are rescued by Big John. Toad gets sick on the ill-gotten booze and barfs all over the place. Debbie professes to have had a terrific evening and Toad goes off to see Big John drag. Smith and Clark work well together. Their scenes are all gems.

Richard Dreyfuss plays Curt Henderson. He thinks he will stay home and go to JC but ends up the only one who escapes Modesto. Curt drives an old beat-up Citroen. He has won a scholarship but still doubts his ability to compete. Dreyfuss plays this role down—which is to his credit—avoiding the cliché posturings of youth and going for the honesty of uncertainty.

Cindy Williams plays Laurie, the girlfriend for whom Steve gives up the outside world. She already displays her nesting and anchoring tendencies. This too is a fine job of acting.

American Graffiti is entertainment which makes a statement. Filmed on location in Petaluma and San Rafael it still looks like Modesto and any number of towns across America today. Wolfman Jack's all-night broadcast from Tijuana's XERB is not far removed from KCBN. On any Friday or Saturday night in Reno you can cruise up and down Virginia Street while listening to KCBN and experience the very same action.

Keep your goddamn hungry and homeless, we already got our share of loafers and welfare cheaters. Obviously, an one who is hungry and homeless is lazy and doesn't deserve a second chance. If it were up to me, I'd lock em' up so fast their head would swim. Keep your goddamn hungry and homeless, we already got our share of loafers and welfare cheaters. Obviously, an one who is hungry and homeless is lazy and doesn't deserve a second chance. If it were up to me, I'd lock em' up so fast their head would swim. Keep your goddamn hungry and homeless, we already got our share of loafers and welfare cheaters. Obviously, an one who is hungry and homeless is lazy and doesn't deserve a second chance. If it were up to me, I'd lock em' up so fast their head would swim.



ATTENTION: Fleetwood Mac cancelled

As notified by a telegram last Wednesday from the American Talent Enterprises, the December 1 Fleetwood Mac concert has been cancelled.

Student discount tickets will be refunded for three weeks (Nov. 30) in the Activities Office. General admission refunds will be handled by the outlets originally selling the tickets.

The Activities Board last Tuesday received promotor Norm Cheney's recommendation that the concert be called off due to a reported illness among the group. The follow-up telegram confirmed the cancellation.

The telegram went as follows: "Mr. Pete Pierrera: Due to medical reasons Fleetwood Mac has had to cancel its US tour. Will make good its commitments for January-February 74. Signed, Phil Masses, V.P. A.T.E."

The Activities Board is now planning a replacement concert for December.

No. 809: Part-time shoe sales. Weekends and late afternoons. Wage: \$2 per hour.

Jobs

No. 812: Nursery school assistant. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Wage: \$1.80 per hour.

No. 814: Part-time secretary. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 826: Construction laborer. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour.

No. 827: Tutor, Beginning German (junior high level). Tuesdays and Wednesdays after 5 p.m. Upperclassman. Wage: \$4 per hour.

No. 831: Filing papers in library. Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. plus three hours during the week. Wage: \$1.70 per hour.

Hard apathy never
killed anyone.

Eddie Torial

Announcements

Today, Nov. 9
9 a.m. -5 p.m.—Artemisia Yearbook Photos, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
8 a.m.—State Personnel Orals, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
10 a.m.—RECP, Hardy Room, Student Union.
12 noon—Arts Festival, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Student Union.
1:30 p.m.—Teacher Award Committee Meeting, Mobley Room, Student Union.
2 p.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.
8 p.m.—University Theater, "The Bacchae."

Saturday, Nov. 10
8 a.m.—Spurs, Student Union.
10 a.m.—Rodeo Club, Mobley Room, Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Wolf Pack vs. U.C.-Davis, at Davis.
8 p.m.—University Theatre, "The Bacchae."
8:15 p.m.—Lili Kraus, pianist, Pioneer Theatre.
8:30 p.m.—Nye Hall Association Social, Dining Commons.

Sunday, Nov. 11
7 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Straw Dogs," Thompson Student Services.
7:30 p.m.—Ah Wilderness, University Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 12
8 a.m.—State Personnel Orals, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
9 a.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Union.
3 p.m.—Academic Standards, Student Union.
5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Nov. 9—The Reno Little Theater is presenting Night Watch; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Now showing at the University Atmospherium Planetarium: Fire in the Sky.

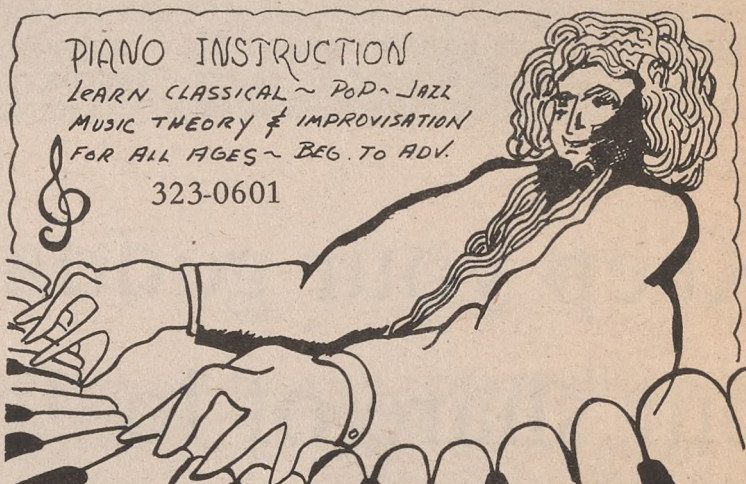
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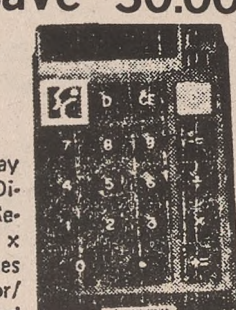
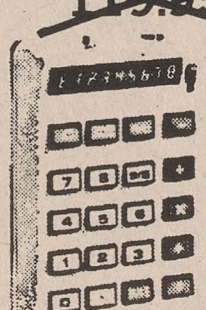
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Wovoka

the Paiute

Messiah



Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institute

“Oh Great Spirit. . . Give me strength
not to be superior to my brothers,
but to be able to fight my greatest enemy,
myself. . . So when the sunset comes,
I can come to him with straight eyes and
clean hands, without shame.”

Wovoka's deep love for the Paiute Nation and his Indian heritage, followed by his death visit to the Great Spirit, influenced him to dedicate his life to helping his Indian people.

It was during Wovoka's boyhood that the white man's coming to this land brought a new way of life, different from anything the Red man had ever known. There were pressures caused from his forcing his new culture and language on the Red Man. He was pushed from his own land and his food supply was destroyed, causing frustration and loss of hope.

Wovoka was a full-blood Paiute; he was born around 1854 and died Sept. 20, 1932 at the age of 74. He lived his entire life in Mason Valley, Nev. He was the son of a medicine man, Tavibo, and thus familiar from boyhood with the teachings of the Indian religion.

Wovoka chose to remain in Mason Valley, where the Wilson brothers ranched. The Wilsons had come from Missouri and settled on Paiute land. While the Paiutes scattered toward the Walker River, Wovoka remained in Mason Valley along with a few other families who worked off and on for the Wilson brothers. It was around this time that the brothers changed his name to Jack Wilson. Wovoka often went to Washington state to find employment and search for peace. But everywhere he went, he found conditions the same for Indian people.

As a boy, he tried to learn the language and the customs of the white man in order to adjust to the newly-conquered land. He tried to get along with the Wilson brothers and even performed the blood brother wrist ceremony, but he eventually realized he would have to do all of the adjusting in the end. He saw his people becoming demoralized. He was aware of the fear caused by the white man. He saw the white man's diseases killing his people. Wovoka felt that the white man would destroy his people.

The white man's religion taught fear, guilt, and reward in heaven. Wovoka's religion taught that conduct had nothing to do with a man's faith; all men in death were privileged to be with their own people at a peaceful place, receiving no more and no less than the next person. Wovoka said that a man's religion is between himself and the Great Spirit. This was the message he received from the place he visited when he miraculously died for two days in Mason Valley. This was the beginning of the Ghost Dance religion.

The Ghost Dance was a religious dance which he brought back from his spiritland visit. The dance symbolized goodness, happiness and peace.

In religion, all mankind are one in the Great Spirit. Love, kindness and humility are the rules. Thus even though hatred toward the white man was present in his heart, he could not hurt or kill one, no matter how treacherous he found their actions toward his own kind.

Paiutes already recognized Wovoka as one of their medicine men; when he died they mourned until the coldness and stiffening of his body turned to life and warmth. He recovered gradually and awoke to live and set a time for his message to his people. When he was fully recovered he announced that he had visited the people who had gone before to the happy hunting grounds. He also saw the great Spirit. He wished to remain there in peace, but he was sent back to lead his people to try to find a way toward peace and encourage them for new hope. He was to bring a religion to make stronger hearts of the Paiute Nation. All of the tragedies that occurred to them would soon fade away and be replaced with happiness. He said that he talked with Jesus, and that Jesus asked him to lead his people to practice love, humility and kindness, even toward the white people who mistreated them. Wovoka also envisioned a way to bring about this feeling, through the Round Dance known as the Ghost Dance religion.

The Ghost Dance Religion

The Ghost dance was intended to correct the white man's corruption through nature's way, rather than the Indian way of taking up arms against the white man.

One interpretation said that nature, provoked by God, would bring whirlwinds, thunderstorms, earthquakes, fire and floods to destroy the white man for his selfishness and aggressiveness. The Indian people would all return to their land and respect it like before. Many of those gone on would return and the Indian nation would return again. The instructions were not to bring violence to the white man. Indians were to be patient and kind to one another and happy to all, awaiting God's promises.

The dance was a dance with special songs in a circle, holding hands, with all participants in a peaceful happy mood with hope.

Many tribes all over the country sent runners to see Wovoka. The Southern Cheyennes leader Black Kettle said, "I have not got two hearts. . . My shame is as big as the earth. . . I have once thought that I was the only man that persevered to be the friend of the white man, but since they have come and cleaned out our lodges, horses, and everything else, it is hard for me to believe white men anymore." The Cheyennes sought hope with the Indian Ghost Dance religion.

A Santee Sioux leader said, "The whites were always trying to make Indians give up their life and live like white men, and the Indians did not know how to do that, and did not want to anyway. If the Indians had tried to make the whites live like them, the whites would have resisted, and it was the same way with many Indians."

The Santee Sioux knew they were losing their homeland forever. Many white men abused the Indians and treated them unkindly. The manners of the whites seemed to say "We're better than you." The Sioux did not feel that there were better men than they, and they did not like the way the non-Indians treated some of their women. Treaties were broken and food was rationed.

The Kiowas were unsettled, the Sioux were starving and the Indian Agents had cut their rations by a quarter. In desperation, they turned to Wovoka's Ghost Dance religion for solace.

The Indians gathered in numbers as large as 2,000 which worried some of the agents and soldiers. They called in for aid and many Indians ran away to the Badlands. Big Foot held a dance which the soldiers stopped and told the Indians to go back to Pine Ridge. A skirmish broke out at Wounded Knee, involving an old, deaf Indian man who refused to give up a gun and was shot. Excitement spread and the soldiers moved in and shot down 300 men, women and children in the Battle of Wounded Knee.

Hotsy-totsy: women's ROTC



Deborah Johnson

Nevada's ROTC is constantly expanding its programs. One of its major areas of expansion is women's ROTC.

The program, started on an experimental basis at UNR in 1972, is now fully-accredited and the women involved in the program can receive Army commissions on completion of the course. If the girls decide that they don't want to continue the program after their sophomore year, it can be dropped and the credits used toward graduation.

According to Lt. Col. Carrell Barrow, assistant professor of military science, it started out as a test program in certain universities throughout the country.

"The Army designated ten universities in different parts of the country to try the program for four years. If it proved successful, the universities could open a fully accredited four-year program at their own discretion."

Some of the other institutions participating in the test included Arizona State, Florida State, Texas A&I and the University of Hawaii.

Under Nevada's program, women participate in the same curriculum as the men.

"The women's program is almost identical to the men's program," said Barrow. "They receive the same benefits that the men receive and participate in the same activities."

"The girls take part in drills, field training and summer camp. They are also eligible for flight instruction in their senior year, which includes 35 hours of ground school and 35 hours of actual flight training."

The only major difference in the women's program that Barrow cites is the physical examination.

"The women, as it stands now, will not be required to take the men's physical. We expect to receive modified physical requirements from the Department of the Army for the women's program."

To be accepted into the program, the girls must meet the requirements of the university, be under 28 years of age at the time of commissioning and be U.S. citizens.

At the start of the semester, 22 girls were registered for the program. Of the 22 that registered, 14 girls are still active in the program.

"Four of the girls are sophomores and are taking both the freshman and sophomore level courses," said Barrow. "The rest of the girls are freshmen."

Terry Cryder, a pre-med major and one of the 14 girls, believes the program is very useful.

"I'm a pre-med student, and the ROTC program offers a good scholarship plan and a lot of other good opportunities. It gives me an opportunity to pay for my education and do something for my country at the same time."

"It's a really good program and I'm getting a lot out of it," she continued. "Most of the guys in the program are Vietnam vets and they are really involved in the program. It's a realistic approach."

Terry feels that the program will help her in the future. "It gives you an idea of the responsibility and discipline that a person will need in the future. It's a really good experience even if you don't plan to go in the service, and I'd recommend it to any girl considering taking the course."

Upon graduation, the girls are commissioned second lieutenants in any Army branch other than the Combat Arms.

"The training that the girls receive will help them during their entire careers," he said.

"It will give them the opportunity to use the leadership and the other skills that they have learned in ROTC, and apply them to their careers. I feel that ROTC will help the girls not only in military service but also throughout their civilian life."

Mackay erected in 1908

Probably no symbol is more identified with UNR than the statue of John Mackay standing at the north end of the quad. Erected in 1908, the statue has been a victim of endless dousings of paint and has been reproduced countless times as a symbol of the campus, in leaflets, yearbooks, on stationery.

The statue was originally conceived by the editor of a Carson City newspaper to stand on the grounds of the state capitol building. The project had progressed to the point that a sculptor—Gutzon Borglum—had been retained, when state government officials (with whom the editor had neglected to clear his idea) rejected the plan to install the statue at the capitol. There followed a period of seeking out a new site, with the sculptor vetoing any indoor site (the rotunda of a planned capitol annex had been suggested).

Then President Joseph Stubbs of the university entered the picture. The Mackay family was financing a new school of mines at the campus; what could be more appropriate, Stubbs suggested, than to place the statue of the pioneer mine owner in front of the mining school building, facing toward the Comstock hills where he had found fortune?

This plan was quickly adopted.

The statue took nearly two years to complete. The unveiling was held June 10, 1908. The Mackay family, Governor Denver Dickerson and Senator Francis Newlands all attended; the day was made a state holiday by the legislature.

The bronze statue is set on a pedestal to which three plaques are attached, etched with Comstock scenes. The plaques are somewhat worn down today, and the statue, of course, has seen some of its moments of poor treatment. It has become a campus tradition to decorate it with paint, particularly during homecoming. It has been painted and cleaned endless times, and is now becoming a bit worn. (Jim Higgins of the Nevada Historical Society suggests that another item be found for the students' games; the statue, created by the man who sculptured Mount Rushmore, is a work of art which deserves better treatment.) The mines building behind the statue was designed by Stanford White, who also designed the original Madison Square Garden.

Fill the seats of justice

With good men, not so absolute in goodness

As to forget what human frailty is.

Sir Thomas Noon Talfourd

Reid speaks

Tough conflict-of-interest laws predicted

Addressing the Phi Beta Lambda western leadership conference in Reno last Saturday, Lt. Governor Harry Reid predicted that the Watergate and Agnew scandals would prompt passage of the toughest federal, state, and local conflict-of-interest laws in history.

"The public will force legislatures and the Congress to give them the government that is clean, responsive and free of conflict-of-interest," Reid told the conference delegates meeting at the Pioneer Inn.

Reid said government responds best to crises and the latest Gallup poll indicates that the United States is in the greatest crisis of public confidence in its history. Ultimately this will have the beneficial effect of forcing every level of government to clean house. "I believe the candidate who is identified with special interest or conflict-of-interest had best wait a long while before risking an election," Reid said. "The public is tired of politicians who use their public office to line their pockets and to protect the financial interests of a few."

The Lt. governor predicted that public unrest would result in action on three fronts.

"First, existing conflict of interest laws are going to be enforced. Generally, these are strong enough to discourage graft," he said.

"Second, ethics commissions will probably be established to determine which laws need to be beefed up."

Third, tough new disclosure laws will be enacted "to force both elected and appointed officials to make public both their private financial interests and their sources of income."

Reid contended that the nation needs guidance from its business leaders—"We need our business leaders to reaffirm the conscience of America."

"Former Vice-President Agnew suggested he was a victim of something called post-Watergate conscience. But I don't believe our national conscience changes from month to month. What is needed is to have this conscience redefined for each new generation."

Reid cautioned, however, that "the emergence of this conscience not lead to witch hunts that would discourage citizen participation in government."

"What we need is a clearly defined ethic that stresses the fact that government belongs to the people, that the leaders of government are people with a greater public trust and a greater mandate to be responsive to the will of the people."

ASUN delegates share experiences

BINGHAM

Five ASUN representatives attended a four-day regional Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) conference last weekend on Santa Catalina Island.

Student senators Bill Mecham and Linda Bowman, Activities Vice-President Karl Hahn, Public Relations Director Patrice Bingham and Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera represented UNR at this year's conference. Nevada hosted the event two years ago, next year it will be held at Cal Polly-San Luis Obispo.

For all practical purposes, UNR may well have been called "Cal State-Reno," as most of the other 40 schools in attendance were members of the California State University System. For this reason, ASUN may send its delegation next year to region 14, comprising schools from Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. Perriera feels UNR has more in common with these schools than with the California block in region 15.

The bleary-eyed UNR group departed Reno Thursday morning at 6 a.m. for Sacramento. There they caught a flight for Los Angeles, were bussed to Long Beach, and arrived at Cal State Long Beach, the host school, for a union tour and buffet dinner.

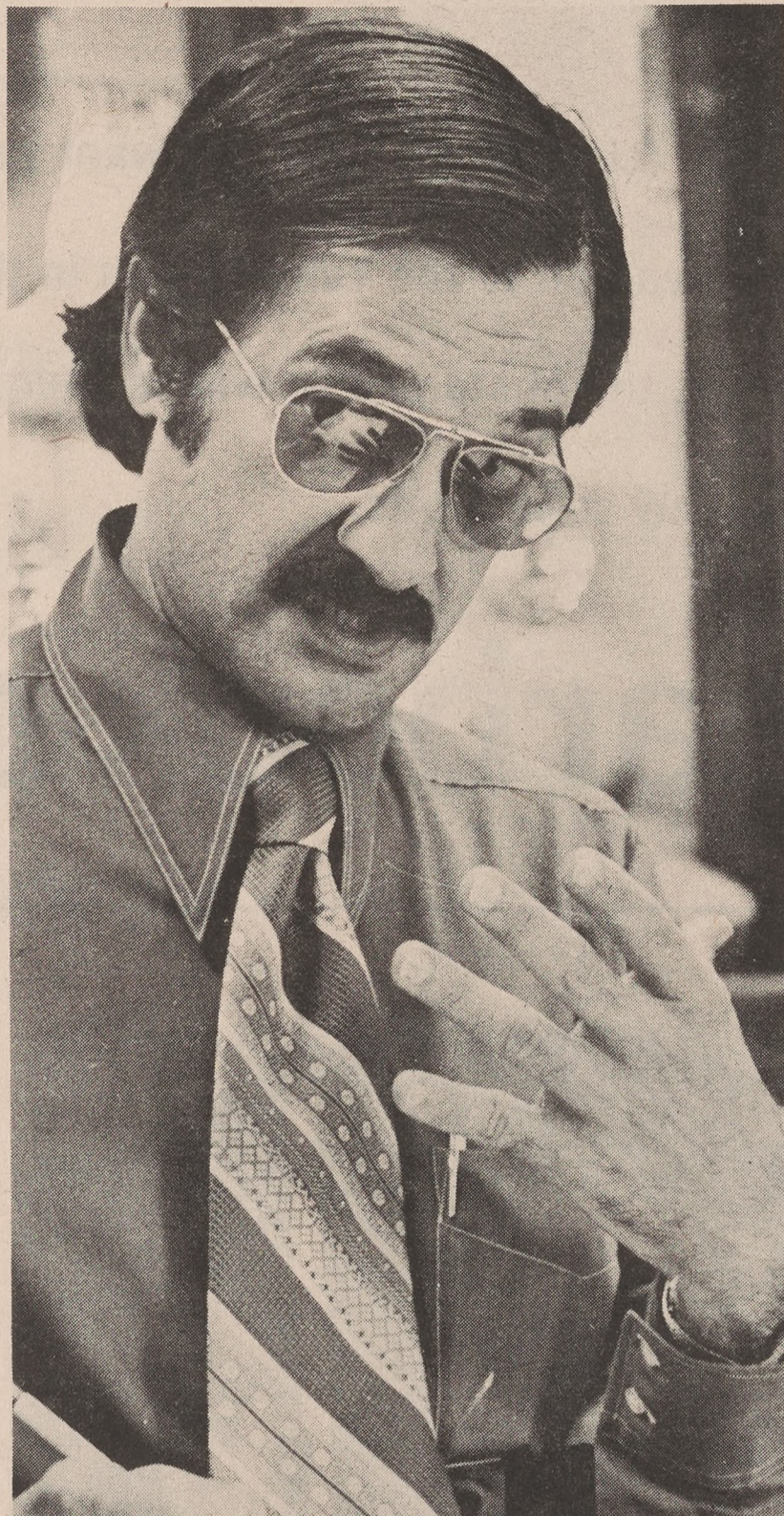
Excitement stirred as the group noticed a big, bold, black and white billboard along an L.A. freeway, **COME HOME, ALL IS FORGIVEN.** The UNR homecoming announcement was a welcome sight in the faraway land.

A rendezvous with the UNLV Las Vegas delegation at the conference provided members of both universities an opportunity to compare notes on administrative policies and Board of Regent hassels.

All had an enjoyable stay on the semi-tropic island of the '30's, despite the two-hour boat ride from Long Beach, rendering one of the members quite ill. Meals, dancing and entertainment at the once posh Avalon Ballroom were highlights of the conference. The Hotel Atwater accommodations, however, were not.

More importantly, the delegates and 245 other students and union staffers from Hawaii, California and Nevada were able to share ideas, innovations and experiences in the many workshop sessions offered.

The brainstorm sessions included such topics as concerts and lectures, community affairs, publicity, innovative planning, budgeting and child care centers.



Pete Perriera

Although impressed with CSULB's new \$6.5 million union complex, UNR delegates were grateful they aren't assessed the \$40-a-semester union fee CSULB students will be paying for the next 30 years. We at UNR pay only \$2 a semester.

They concluded that, despite UNR's small and unelegant union building, we still have much to be proud of. Our music listening room (ready next week), game room, student lounge and comfortable meeting rooms are adequate for a school our size. There is room for improvement, but Nevada is a step ahead of those schools with no union buildings at all.

UNR also has a basic, relatively uncomplicated ASUN governing structure. Rather than having numerous boards and committees, which provide too much red tape for other colleges, UNR has fewer staff members and committees whose duties cover several areas rather than just one specific area.

The ACU-I conference was keynoted by the idea, "do what is right for your college, not everyone else's." What is a great concept for one school could be inappropriate for another. Though it was enlightening to hear of the ingenious and highly-sophisticated programs of other larger (and wealthier) schools, the UNR delegates did not feel Nevada must automatically implement each program and idea not in use on our campus already.

They feel improving the quality and efficiency of existing programs, such as our Child Care Center, Activities Office, Student Union facilities and publicity methods is more important.

The ASUN delegation of 1974 or '75 may come back with even more usable information, as plans by then could be well underway for a proposed UNR union expansion.

But for now, the ASUN will concentrate on implementing simple recommendations offered by the delegates.

One noteworthy complaint was issued by chaperone Perriera regarding his thin-walled room: "It was a little hard to get to sleep Saturday night with the people puffing on one side and panting on the other." Rather than risk arrest by the "nosey" Avalon law enforcers or accusation of eavesdropping on his amorous neighbors, Perriera and friend opted for a visit with alma mater Chico State delegates—on another floor.

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SPORTS

ENGSTROM

"It was great to coach for the Olympics, but it is more satisfying coaching in my own school."



Jodi Reutell

Dale Flansaas, women's gymnastics coach

"When you march in the opening ceremonies of the Olympics you feel like you're a part of your country," said Dale Flansaas, UNR's gymnastic coach, discussing her participation in the 1964 Olympics.

She began competing in gymnastic meets nationally in 1961. "From then on my goal was to participate in the 1964 Olympics. It was a very satisfying experience when I made it," said Flansaas.

When she was competing, gymnastics was just beginning to develop in the United States. The U.S. team finished in ninth place in the '64 Olympics and by the '72 Olympics had moved up to fourth place.

Flansaas was selected to be an assistant coach for the United States women's gymnastics team in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. "I was coaching several students at the national level at the time. You're selected, more or less, if you have students at that level."

She is currently running the Reno School of Gymnastics with her husband. They have 140 students ranging in age from pre-school to college. She coaches the University's team at the school.

Most students begin studying gymnastics between the ages of nine and 11. It takes about eight years to develop into a good gymnast. A good, mature gymnast is usually between the ages of 22 and 25 but many drop out before reaching that level.

Flansaas commented on why she decided to coach the UNR team. "Maybe 25 per cent of my students will be able to go on to the national level and 10 per cent on to the international level in league competition. The university competition opens up another avenue for my students to go. Maybe 75 per cent will be able to participate nationally at the university level. Sometimes a kid can place in the top six at university level but barely make it at league level."

The 17 members of UNR's women's gymnastic team participate in four events—uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercises and vaulting.

The team lost several members this year. Flansaas observed, "I thought losing those girls would hurt but I'm not so sure. We have more girls who do better in all around competition and fewer specialists. I think we have more depth this year."

The UNR team competes in the Northern California Intercollegiate League. Flansaas feels that UNR is the strongest team in the league. Deciding the team needs tougher com-

petition in addition to the league matches, she has arranged matches with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

After league competition is finished, the winning team goes to Regional Competition in San Diego. To continue on to nationals, a team must finish first in regionals or score above 94 points.

Last year the UNR team finished tenth out of a field of 26 schools in national competition. Flansaas noted, "This year we might place seventh or so. The following year we may finish fourth. I think in two years we might have girls eligible for the University Games."

To participate in the nationals last year the gymnastic team had to borrow money from the women's athletic fund. The gymnastics team has been working to repay the debt and raise money to supplement their \$1,000 budget in case they go to nationals again this year.

The first fund-raising event was a gymnastics marathon that raised at least \$600. The team will sell tickets and usher for the wrist-wrestling contest between the Reno Police Department and UNPD on Dec. 9 in the UNR gym. They are also sponsoring the Danish gymnastic team on Jan. 31 in the UNR gym.

Flansaas feels gymnastics is a good sport for girls. The enthusiasm of working for a common goal has generated team spirit. By using their gymnastic skills and interest, they are raising money to further their own goals in gymnastics.

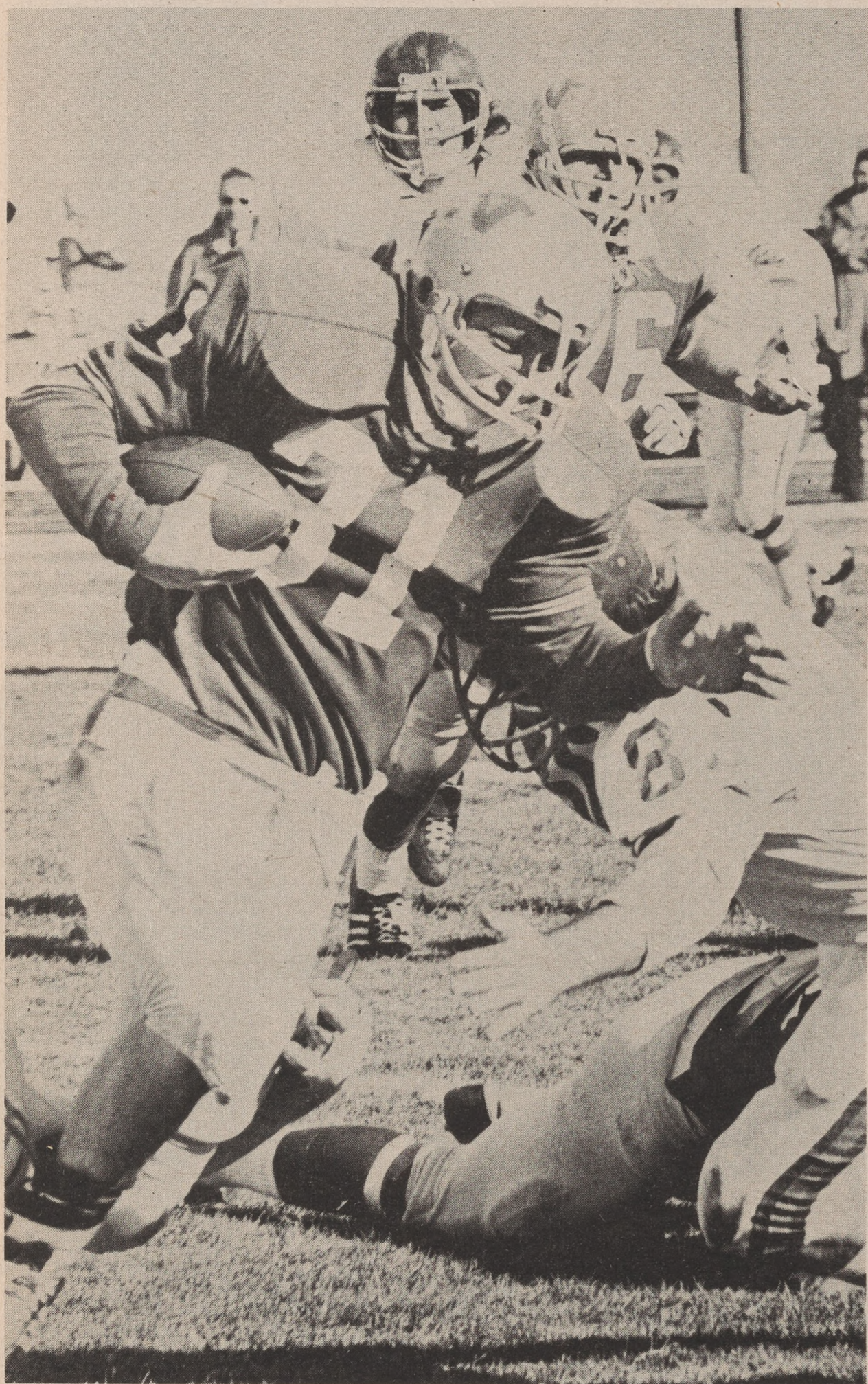
In addition, the sport is good physically. Flansaas commented, "A lot of time girls don't keep in shape. By participating in gymnastics a girl gains in strength, flexibility and endurance. Gymnastics has a feminine image and a girl becomes more graceful because about 50 per cent is dance. In the U.S. about 50 per cent more women are in gymnastics than men."

Gymnastics has gained in size and popularity in the last ten years. She observed, "Television coverage has a lot to do with the gain in popularity. Parents see it on TV and see the value in it for their kids. We have an upsurge in enrollment in our school after the Olympics. Cathy Rigby did a lot for gymnastics. People could identify with her. Ten years ago there was no one to identify with and no concept of what gymnastics was."

Flansaas concluded, "My biggest challenge as a coach is in my own school. It was great to coach for the Olympics but it is more satisfying coaching in my own school. You see students come up to the elite levels and find yourself developing with the gymnast."

SPORTS

JOHN GILPIN



Photos by Bledsoe

6th ranked Boise State bites dust

Pack busts Broncos in 23-21 upset

Some things aren't supposed to happen.

Charles Lindbergh took the Spirit of St. Lewis and flew the Atlantic Ocean—Bob Dylan took a University of Minnesota D in English and wrote "The Times They are a Changin'." Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in Tennis. The University of Nevada football team paid for my groceries this week—They beat Boise State last Saturday.

I can still hear last Friday's chuckles as I strolled around campus taking bets on Nevada to beat Boise. Loyalties notwithstanding, who on this campus would in his right mind have bet on the Pack. Let's be serious. Nobody. It was like asking if Nixon was being honest about the missing Watergate tapes. Yes or no. O.K., so there may have been a few strays. Still, a lobotomy is no excuse for being blind.

The much-maligned Pack knocked Boise State right out of their lofty national-ranking. They accomplished Saturday what they should have been doing all season—winning the big games. The quality of the Pack's play was reflected in the fact that the entire squad was named "player of the week."

Boise was in trouble from the beginning. UNR's defense, which has been sporadically outstanding all season, waxed Boise until their jersey bottoms were shining from the grass stains. Offensively, behind the four and two-yard power runs of Mark Granucci and a school record 50-yard field goal by Lee—the Pack enjoyed a 17-0 lead by the second quarter.

With 16 seconds left in the half, Boise finally showed some signs of their existence. Quarterback McMillan threw a 19-yard scoring strike to Bronco Donohoe.

The third quarter was mostly push-pull, so I kept one eye on the cheerleaders and the other eye on those low flying Mackay Stadium seagulls.

Things warmed up fast. In the late third, the early fourth quarters, the Broncos started to amble. They drove for 70 yards in nine plays and tallied on a 15-yard run by Knave Nicely. Morris made the extra point and the score stood at 17-14. With 12:22 remaining in the game things weren't warm; they were hot.

Barely four minutes later, the powerful Boise machine struck for more points. A short, low kick by Pack punter Kolesar was fielded by Boise's Emery. His 72-yard sprint terminated in the Nevada end zone. With the successful extra point, it was Boise 21-Nevada 17. 8:11 left in the contest.

Homecoming has its merits, but it can wear thin celebrating it two weeks in a row. The Wolf Pack agreed.

Nevada started from its own 45-yard line and drove down to the Bronco 14-yard line. One small problem—no time left on the clock.

Just when Boise had done everything in the way of celebrating victory except pack their luggage and climb aboard the bus—a referee pointed his educated finger towards the ground. Hark. A tripping penalty in the end zone.

Since a game cannot end on a penalty, the Pack had one last chance. And so, Ripley readers, with Nevada fans hanging on the edges of their seats, grass and goalposts—Pack quarterback Watkins drilled Gary Kendricks with a touchdown pass. Nevada 23-Boise 21. All hell broke loose in Mackay Stadium.

For the day, the Pack had done what was thought to be the impossible; they had come back to beat a nationally-ranked team, the same team that beat them last year 56-19; but the Pack won in fashion. Nevada had 368 yards in total offense compared to 324 yards for Boise. In this case, a new feeling for the Pack: the statistics told the story.

The win leaves the Pack with a 6-3 record.

Next Cliffhanger: University of California, Davis—at Davis.

Joy engulfs Mackay Stadium