
SAGEBRUSH

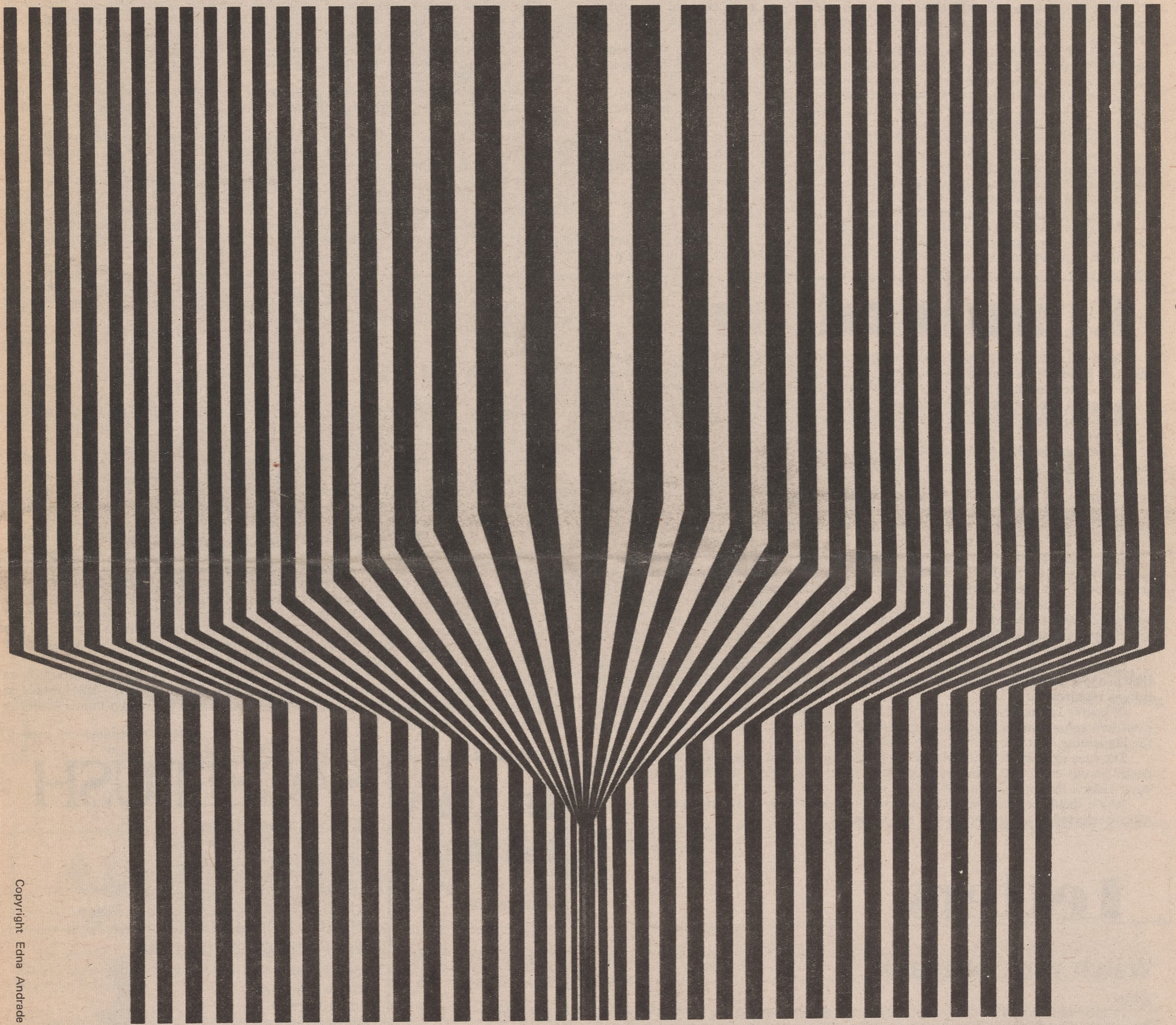
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NOVEMBER 16, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



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**"I READ
THE
NEWS
TODAY,
OH BOY..."**

Viewpoint

WARREN

Last Wednesday the ASUN Senate passed a resolution to abolish the foreign language requirement for students in the College of Arts and Science by a margin of 12-2.

The action was the first official stand taken on the issue. Copies of the resolution have now been sent to the Arts and Science Office, president-elect Anderson and the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee.

According to Richard Siegel of the political science department, who has researched the question of power on campus, the ASUN is not directly in the chain of authority at the university.

Siegel said that the next step would be to the Arts and Science office. Dean Robert Gorrell of the Arts and Science College said that besides the curriculum committee a special committee could be set up to study all of the college's requirements.

Gorrell added that this was the procedure used when the foreign language issue last came up. He said the committee could study the issue for a year or two before a change might be proposed to the college's faculty.

Siegel remarked that the faculty of the college would have to vote to approve any action on the matter. He added that since the university operates along the same lines as a democracy, it would be likely that the faculty would vote on a compromise proposal presenting options rather than outright abolishment of the requirement.

According to Siegel the next step would be taken by Gorrell as dean of the college. From there it would proceed to the Academic Council and then to the president's office.

He mentioned that an alternative to this procedure could be taken by the students and break with the whole established pattern by "making an end run to the Board of Regents."

Siegel said that there was some precedent to this route. He remarked that in the past the

board has recommended certain ideas to the university and cited the changed policy towards admission of graduate students and the policy concerning repeat courses.

Doug Turk the main catalyst in the petition drive, said he would not allow the motion to be killed in committee if he could prevent it and at last word was trying to get a special meeting of the curriculum committee called to discuss the issue.

Eugene K. Grotegut, chairman of the foreign language department, said the ASUN Senate action was "reprehensible" and termed the methods used to go about it as "Characteristic of the moral decadence now found in Washington D.C."

He felt the passage of the resolution was only catering to the self-interest of some students and said a public forum which presented both the pros and cons of the issue was needed

Grotegut stated there should be an option to the traditional requirement in the college such as a BA in general studies where the student chooses his own courses with the aid of academic counseling.

Turk said, "Many of the most respected and influential universities in this country have already realized the necessity to change this out-dated requirement, and have eliminated it. Have they destroyed their academic standards? I think not."

Grotegut admitted that a number of institutions such as UC-Berkeley had abolished the requirement, but added that Berkeley had an "elite group" of students who were more academically oriented than students at Nevada, which maintains an open admission policy.

He concluded that any requirement in the college could be challenged and that "the student should be coming to college to get a greater breadth of vision and not just seek the pragmatic information that they will use directly in later life."

Commentary

There are few souls, including the foreign language instructors, who can give a very sound or sincere argument in favor of colleges continuing to require a foreign language.

It is perfectly obvious to everyone, ESPECIALLY the instructors, that one cannot learn a language in two, or even three academic years of college study. One cannot read the language adequately, it cannot be spoken understandably, and no cultural appreciation can be achieved.

It is a cause for despair among students to find the way to useful subjects blocked by this stodgy requirement. They must waste time with this antiquated system when they could be devoting their efforts to something worthwhile. Even their advisors tell them to "get it out of the way. Take it now, and you can concentrate on what you need later."

Foreign language is a holdover from the days when one's education was measured in the number of languages he spoke. It was nice for young ladies to speak drawing-room French, and this was about the extent of what educated young ladies could do.

No one has bothered to investigate just exactly why we are stuck with this thing. No one knows why liberal arts students should take two years of "some foreign language." They are not even sure what language they should take—there are so many.

As a matter of fact, one of the few remaining fields which language advocates always point to as needing their wares, is abandoning Latin. Medicine has finally dropped this from its list of absolutely necessary pre-medical requirements. However, this was immediately replaced by the requirement of two years of French or German.

Undoubtedly there are those who should include language in their course of study. But they are few. And those that do need the subject, take it for many more years than the college requirement.

Of course languages should still be available in every college curriculum. However, even their value as an aesthetic is to be questioned. There are too many other subjects among the humanities that are of real value to students.

The case against the foreign language requirement would being a verdict of "guilty—death" in any court in the country. But educators have neglected to bring it to trial for no other reason than it was here when they arrived.

Why it should be permitted to remain, while subjects such as American History are so sadly neglected is a question no one can answer.

editorial: Sagebrush
November 17, 1950

Letters

Watch your language!

Editor:

In their letters to the editor, published in the Sagebrush on Nov. 9, 1973, Gerald W. Petersen and Larry R. Coffman have admitted to take issue with the students' request to abolish the foreign language requirement. Their letters have probably done more to help our position than hinder it. Mr. Petersen's letter evades this issue completely, and the logic behind Mr. Coffman's is ludicrous and unintelligible.

"If ya can't do well in French, what in the hell are you doing in a university," Mr. Coffman exclaims. The profound nature of this statement moved me to the state of "awe." I assure Mr. Coffman that the students requesting this change in curriculum are not academically incompetent; to the contrary, they represent a significant segment of the student population who have decided to peacefully request a change in the status quo. My personal involvement resulted because I believe this change is of utmost importance, not because of an inability studying French (I received an A in both of the French classes that I took). Mr. Coffman's letter deserves no further consideration.

Mr. Petersen suggests that it is inappropriate to "direct one's attack at man rather than the issue," and yet, his letter is devoted almost entirely to a personal attack on me. He has attempted to side-track the issue by challenging my integrity and my interpretation of the official enrollment report. My figure of 54 foreign language majors was accurate at the time of publication. The most recent report cites 56 in the College of Arts and Science. To arrive at the 67 that Mr. Petersen mentions, foreign language majors from the College of Education are added to the count. The exact number of foreign language majors is not the issue.

The issue is whether the School of Arts and Science should retain a curriculum requirement; a requirement that has been eliminated at many of the most respected colleges and universities throughout the country.

Thank You
D.T.

D.T. P.O.'s J.E.M.

Editor:

The proposal to eliminate the foreign language requirement represents another attempt to "one-dimensionalize" our activity and thereby perpetuate the status quo and further threaten the life of critical thinking.

It represents one more ill-conceived suggestion to take us further down the road of dehumanization, paved with ever growing and oppressive technological determinisms created by the worshippers of "fact" and their products. But "fact" alone is not the conveyor of truth—they are ingredients used in truth's articulation. In his letter to the Editor dated Oct. 26, D. T. seriously distorts reality in the name of "fact."

D. T., who—as the directing force behind the movement—is using his technical skills at organization and public relations, chooses not to critically evaluate his own actions. He admits that the goal he is trying to achieve may well be wrong! He writes, "Rightfully or not, we live in a day of 'expertise!'" His unquestioning acceptance and devotion to "expertise" is symptomatic of the social ill mentioned above. It results—at least in part—from his being victimized by an environment and educational system oriented more towards producing non-thinking technicians than creative socially aware scientists. The status quo we must change and the one D. T. seeks to reinforce is one where the "unreasonable becomes reasonable and, as such, determines the facts."

The power of "fact" enables experts to invent new tools for wasting resources, to develop new more devastating weapons and create new plans (as in this case) aimed at further compartmentalization of human endeavor and thereby threaten man's ability to decipher truth from fiction.

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SAGEBRUSH

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Today

- 1 p.m.—Computer Center, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
 6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.
 8 p.m.—Ah Wilderness, University Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Honor Band and Chorus, Pioneer Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Harry James Orchestra, Centennial Coliseum.

Announcements

Saturday, Nov. 17

- 10 a.m.—Womens Volleyball, UNR vs. Santa Clara, UNR Gym.
 1 p.m.—Football, UNR vs. UNLV, Stadium.
 7 p.m.—Earth Rider (ski movie), Pioneer Theatre.
 8 p.m.—The Bacchae, University Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts, UNR Gym.
 9 p.m.—45th Annual Military Ball, Pioneer Inn.
 9 p.m.—Earth Rider (ski movie), Pioneer Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 18

- 7 p.m.—ASUN Movie, Catch 22, Thompson Education.
 7:30 p.m.—"Old Times," University Theatre.
 8:15 p.m.—Piano Recital, Jot Travis Lounge.

Monday, Nov. 19

- 9 a.m.—Campus Crusade, Truckee Room, Student Union.
 12 noon—Student Affairs Board, Student Union.
 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
 1 p.m.—College Entrance Test, East-West Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—A and D, Student Union.

Fleetwood Mac tickets will be refunded for the next three weeks.

The Papers of Walter Van Tilburg Clark are on display for the month of November in Getchell Library.

A preview opening on Wednesday, Nov. 14, will start the Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Nevada Art Gallery.

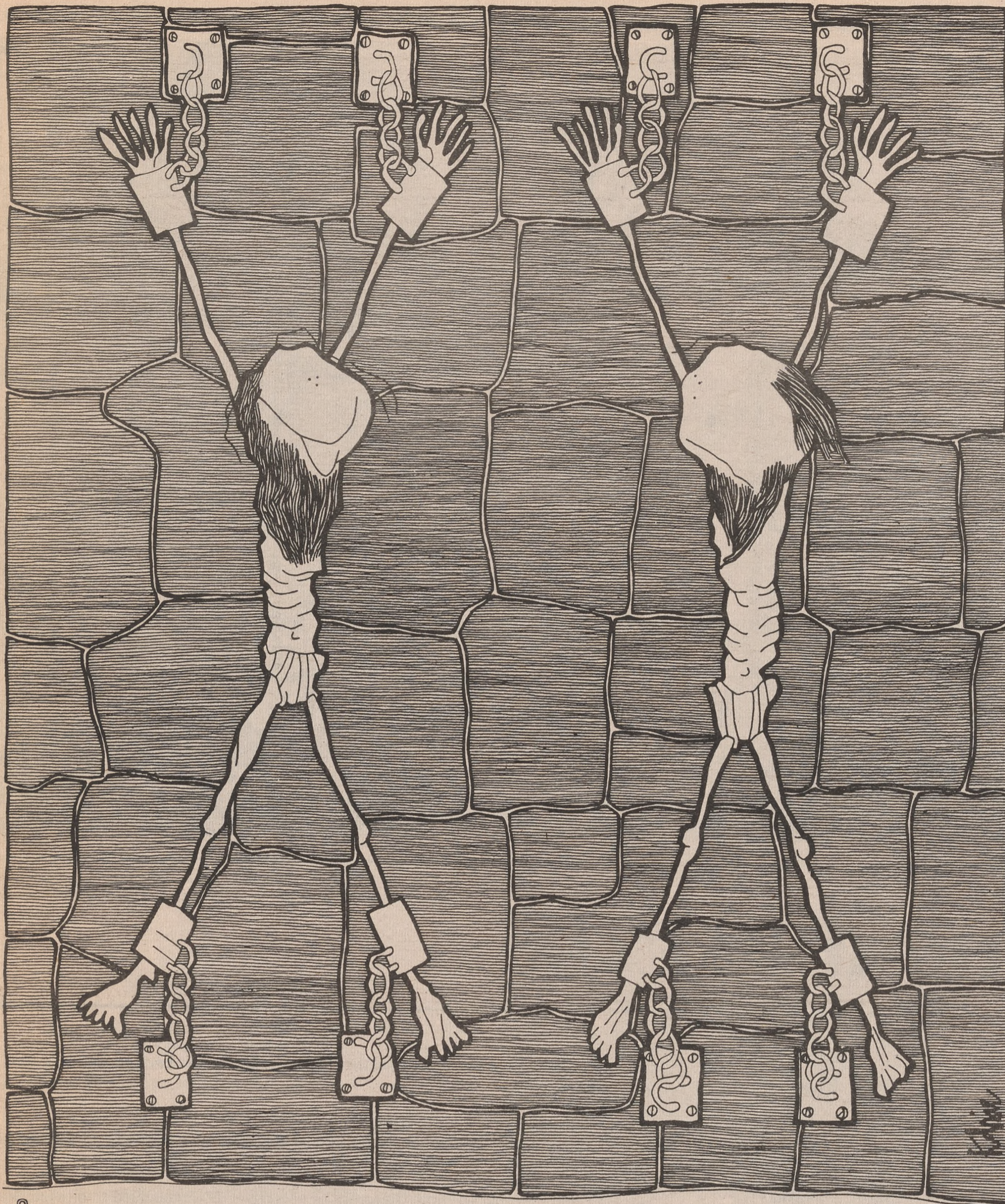
Photographs and Paintings by Bob Griffin can be viewed through Nov. 28 at Church Fine Arts Gallery.

The Campus Y will be selling Christmas Cards this week in front of the ASUN Office.

Reno Little Theater will present *Night Watch* Nov. 15 through 17, curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION:

Due to a changeover in press equipment by our printer, the SAGEBRUSH printing date is temporarily altered. Thank you for your patience.



© Katsie

"Isn't it great how time flies when you're having a good time!"

Against the Grain

MYERS

The first impeachment resolution to be introduced in the House of Representatives had nothing to do with Watergate, and it is worth re-examining now, as the House nears action on impeachment.

The grounds for impeachment in this resolution, introduced by Representative Drinan of Massachusetts, is the secret bombing of Cambodia, concealed from the public and the Congress. Watergate and its related scandals are not mentioned.

The bombing decision itself is a complicated matter, and not the simple case of concealment in the national security which the President seeks to make it. (His admission that he had, in fact, secretly bombed Cambodia was made before a guaranteed sympathetic audience—the VFW national convention—a situation reminiscent of the captive tour LBJ made around the country, stopping only at military bases, at the height of his unpopularity.)

This resolution was introduced before the October Massacre of Cox Richardson & Ruckelshaus, before the compromise on the tapes, before the decision to release the tapes, and before it was discovered two tapes were missing, or nonexistent, or whatever.

Even if one accepts the President's claim of national security considerations as a reason for carrying on the secret bombing—and I do not—the President is still left with his pants down.

If he felt the bombing had to be concealed from the public, he had an alternative. He should have made it known to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees as soon as it was begun. There is a history of full disclosure of secret defense information to those committees going back to the Manhattan Project during World War II—without ever a leak.

The President might be able to justify keeping the information from the people (although I don't see how, since the bombing or lack of it presented no direct threat to U.S. defense security), but there is no way he can justify keeping it from those committees.

The truth is, the information was not revealed because the President knew it could not stand the light of day. He knew such a decision could not count on support even in the hawkish Armed Services Committees of Congress.

And in the process of concealing the bombing, he gave us a taste of one man government, in which government decision bypasses the normal democratic processes of being studied, criticized, and judged by either public or Congress.

What is the relevance of all of this to impeachment? It could take years to establish the guilt of Mr. Nixon in the Watergate scandals. In the meantime, the country is left with a crippled and discredited President.

But why bother with Watergate? The Constitution provides that the President may, following impeachment, be removed from office by conviction by the Senate for "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." The last phrase—high crimes and misdemeanors—is not as definitive as treason and bribery, and thus allows the Congress some leeway for its own judgement in a situation as unprecedented as the one we face now.

But one thing is clear. If the Congress wishes to impeach and remove the President, the grounds are there. In this democracy, what could more clearly fit the specification of "high crimes and misdemeanors" than the subverting of democracy itself in the Cambodia bombing matter?

Nos. 814 and 832:
Secretary. Days and hours
flexible. Wage: \$2.00-\$2.75
per hour.

Jobs

No. 822: Service station
attendant. Days: Flexible.
Hours: 25 per week. Wage:
\$3.48 per hour.

No. 818: Furniture
mover in warehouse. Days:
Monday-Friday. Hours:
Afternoons. Wage: \$2 per
hour.

No. 838: Truck driver
(must have Class I license).
Days: Monday-Friday.
Hours: 4-8 p.m. Wage: \$6.57
per hour.

No. 840: Engineer
drafting, part-time. Days:
Two to three per week.
Hours: 16-24 per week.
Wage: \$3.46 per hour.

No. 841: Setting up
displays in post offices.
Days: Flexible. Hours: 9
a.m.-5 p.m., flexible. Wage:
\$3 per display, plus ten cents
per mile.



from your

Government in Exile

A True Story

(Based on a bad dream by Ahmed Essa)

Dick quickly kicked the door to the White House shut. It was a chilly autumn night. After checking himself in the mirror and straightening his tie, he yelled out. "Pat! Oh Pat! I'm home!"

It wasn't long after that when Pat entered through the west hallway. "Hello Dear," she said. They shook hands. "And how was your day at work?"

Dick smiled. The memory of Ron Ziegler flying face first out of the Oval Office and landing on General Haig, who was sneaking another one of his coffee breaks, gladdened his heart. Particularly when Haig screamed at Ziegler, saying that if Ziegler ever pulled such a stunt again, ever again, he'd make damn sure one Ronald Ziegler permanently made the inoperative list. Yes, Dick smiled. Then, of course, the afternoon was amusing too: especially when the Bulgarian ambassador ate the bug in the banana. "At least we'll be up on the Bulgarian internal problems," Henry had joked. Henry was a card.

"Dear? How was your day at work?" Pat repeated.

"Oh," sighed Dick, "just the usual."

"That's nice," Pat said.

Dick had been so lost in his thoughts that the sudden chill which scampered up the back of his dark suit suddenly brought him to his senses.

"Christ!" he exclaimed. "It's cold in here!"

"Yes, Dick, I know. I had them turn down the heat."

"Brrrrr," shivered Dick. "Whatever for?"

"You remember, Dear," said Pat knowing he conveniently wouldn't. "You remember. The speech you gave. You told all Americans to set their thermostats down six degrees."

"I did?" asked Dick. "Oh! That's right! I did. Yes, you're right; I did. Well, no matter, go turn up the heat, will you?"

"Turn it up?" asked Pat.

"Yes dear. Turn it up."

"But dear, you told everyone to turn it down. You told everyone it was healthy to turn down the thermostat six degrees. You said that your Doctor told you it was healthy. Don't you remember?"

"Yes," said Dick remembering. "I do. Remind me to fire that Doctor tomorrow. In the meantime, go turn up the heat. All right?"

"Oh Dick!" cried Pat. "I'm disappointed in you."

"Disappointed? Oh, all right. Look: we'll turn it down next week."

Pat was a bit cheered by this. "Oh," she said. "Well, I guess that's not too bad. But why next week?"

"Because I'm transferring the permanent headquarters of the White House to Key Biscayne this Friday for the rest of the winter."

"Oh Dick!" cried Pat in disgust.

Dick immediately tried to mollify her. "Look Pat," he reasoned, "there's nothing wrong at all. Besides, I'll probably get up here every now and then. Don't worry, I'll see you sometimes while I'm making my daily flights between Key Biscayne and San Clemente."

"Oh Dick! Daily flights between San Clemente and Key Biscayne!"

"Honestly Pat," Dick said, becoming quite agitated and therefore straightening his tie, "sometimes I think you're not listening. Yes. Daily flights between San Clemente and Key Biscayne."

"But dear," remarked Pat, "you said that flights had to be cut back to preserve fuel."

"I know."

"But dear, that's wrong!"

"No dear, that's Executive Privilege."

This conversation was tiring Dick. "I think I'll relax tonight," he stated. "Could you get me my other dark blue coat out of the closet?"

"Yes dear," Pat answered.

"Oh! And could you put on some Glenn Miller records?" Dick chuckled to himself. But Pat only stared at him. Trying to regain his composure, Dick straightened his tie.

"By the way Dick," Pat said, "I've got two bits of news for you."

"Really?" said Dick who was relaxing next to the family tape recorder.

"Yes. I've just been named by Nevada as The Woman of the Century."

"Really?" said Dick who was intently erasing some "National Security" information. "Yes."

Turning the tape recorder off Dick rose and walked tenderly towards Pat. Delicately and fondly he grabbed her hand and shook it vigorously. "Congratulations, My Fellow American," he whispered. "By the way, Pat. Where's Nevada?"

"Nevada?" Pat replied. "Why it's, it's, it's, you know. It's that state where Howard Hughes owns all those hotels."

Dick flew into a rage. "Damn it, Pat!" he cried, "How many times do I have to tell you to never mention H---- H---- in his house! You never know who might be listening. Those senate democrats are unscrupulous, I tell you."

"Yes dear," said Pat.

Becoming calm again, Dick looked deeply into Pat's soft green eyes. "Where did you say Nevada was?"

"Oh, you know, Dick," Pat replied, "It's somewhere around, you know, right next to, uh, it's kind of close to, you know; Ah!!! California!"

"Oh!" said Dick, "then it's a state!"

"That's right!" agreed Pat.

"Gee," mused Dick. "I wonder why I didn't know that. Do you know what its state capital is?"

"Montpelier, I think," said Pat.

"Yes," said Dick. "I think you're right."

"Well, as I was saying," continued Pat, "Nevada has named me woman of the century."

"Oh, that's nice," said Dick. "Is it supposed to be some sort of honor?"

"Yes," said Pat. "At least, I think so."

"Well, it's great that you got an award."

"Thank you," said Pat. "Which brings me to my second bit of news."

"And what is that, dear?" chimed Dick.

"I want a divorce."

Dick was incredulous. "But Why?" he asked.

"Well I admit that being Nevada's Woman of the Century is a small honor—if it really is an honor. But if I can be Woman of the Century, why should I waste my time with some clod who'll be lucky if he can tough it out only four more years."

Unable to do anything else, Dick straightened his tie.

NEWS



NOTES

Elliott cited

Dr. Russell R. Elliott's "distinctive contributions of Nevada history" have brought the UNR history professor an award from the American Association for State and Local History.

The association presented Elliott its "Award of Merit" and listed his recent book, "History of Nevada," among his contributions to history.

A native of McGill in Eastern Nevada, Elliott has focused his studies on the state. Two earlier books are "Radical Labor in the Nevada Booms: 1900-1920" and "Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom."

He is currently working on a biography of Nevada's first U.S. senator, William M. Stewart. Elliott is a graduate of UNR and has been teaching history here since 1949.

Equal opportunist

Hundreds of millions of dollars in potential U.S. Arms sales to Arab nations are still alive even though those countries have cut oil shipments in retaliation for U.S. support of Israel.

Nixon administration officials said arms sales discussions with wealthy Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "are being held in abeyance" for now.

They expressed hope, however, that the new Egyptian-Israeli truce formula worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his visit to Middle East capitals will lead to resumption of the stalled talks.

In addition, U.S. officials said, about \$2 billion in arms sales to Iran are going ahead without any hitch. Although Iran is a Moslem nation, it is not Arab and has not acted to reduce the flow of its oil to the United States.

Even though this country has long been a backer of Israel, it has also sold weapons to Arab countries, ostensibly to help maintain an arms balance in the Middle East.

—AP

Kozel konversation

The UNR Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society, invites all persons interested in medicine to meet and talk with Dr. Thomas R. Kozel on Monday, Nov. 19 in the Travis Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kozel is director of Medical Admissions for the University of Nevada Medical School. According to AED member Barry LaCombe, it is advisable that students heading towards medical careers take this opportunity to get professional advice from Kozel. He will explain the medical school program, describe the premedical curriculum and discuss the Medical College Admission Test.

Feel free to sit in on the presentation, enjoy the refreshments and ask questions of Kozel after the talk. AED would be glad to have you.

Trent to Norfolk

Dr. John H. Trent, professor of education at UNR, is presenting two papers this month at the area convention of the National Science Teachers Assn. in Norfolk, Va. Trent's papers deal with individualized science instruction and trends in environmental education.

Warren piece

Anthropology Professor Warren L. d'Azevedo of UNR is the editor of a new book on African art to be published this month by the Indiana University Press.

"The Traditional Artist in African Societies" presents 10 ethnographic studies of field research on the role of the traditional artists in African society.

In addition to editing the volume, d'Azevedo contributed a chapter on "Sources of Gola Artistry." In the 1950's, he spent 18 months in Liberia studying the social organization and history of Gola tribe members. He has also conducted field studies of Washoe Indians of Nevada and California, and of rural Mormon communities in southern Utah.

Aces in gear

The Reno Aces hockey team is playing two games against Stanford this weekend. The games will be played at the Squaw Valley ice arena, Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

For fans who do not have transportation but would like to go, there will be a bus leaving from The Penalty Box Bar, 2550 S. Virginia, on both nights. Please call the Penalty Box for information.

A penny saved

WASHINGTON—Although he hasn't saved much money during his career in Congress, vice-president designate Gerald R. Ford has his home and his vacation condominium paid for.

A detailed statement of net worth, provided to Senate and House committees that are involved in Ford's confirmation proceedings, show the veteran Michigan congressman with a total net worth of \$256,378.

The statement vows that his \$70,000 home in Alexandria, Va., across the river from the capital, is paid for, as is a \$65,000 vacation condominium in Vail, Colo.

A \$25,000 "rental dwelling" in Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., is paid for, as is his quarter interest in a cabin in South Branch Township, Mich., valued at \$2,000.

Ford has \$1,282 in cash in three banks — two in Grand Rapids and the other account with the sergeant at arms of the House.

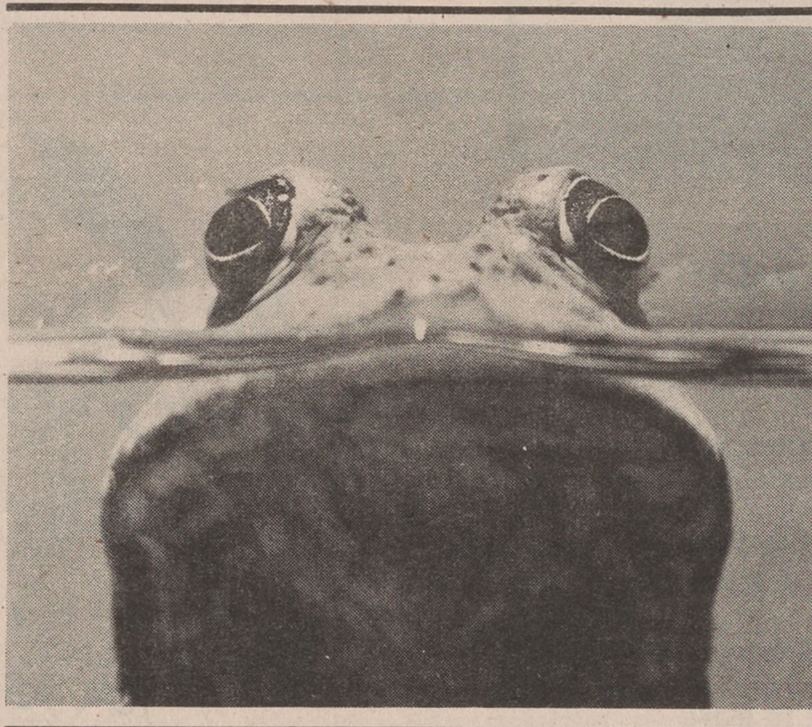


Photo courtesy of Bronx Zoo

Jumbo problem

TOKYO—Jumbo jets cause a much higher level of air pollution than generally thought, according to the Japanese Environment Agency.

The agency said a survey it conducted recently at Kokyo and Osaka international airports showed the amount of nitrogen oxide emitted by one single jumbo jet equals that of 2,800 cars.

—Agence France-Presse

Cultural gap

"I am surprised that distinguished personalities have discussed the level of our cultural life without relating it to cultural freedom. Perhaps they see the connection, but pass over it to silence for reasons of expediency? That in itself shows to what depth our cultural life has sunk. Total silence would have been preferable to such self-censorship."

—Rodis Roufos

Fleetwood refund

The Dec. 1 Fleetwood Mac concert at the University of Nevada has been cancelled. Because of medical reasons, the group has gone home to England, calling off the remaining shows on its U.S. tour this year.

Refunds for tickets will be issued until Nov. 30 at the outlets from which they were originally purchased. Student discount tickets will be refunded at the campus Activities Office.

Promoter Norman Cheney and sponsor ASUN express their apologies for the second and final cancellation of the concert. The ASUN Activities Board is currently scheduling a replacement show for December, soon to be announced.

Swish hitter

A federal judge has ordered the reinstatement of a Department of Agriculture employe who was discharged in 1971 for being homosexual. Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli ruled that Donald Hickerson was improperly fired because "the U.S. Civil Service can discharge a person for immoral behavior only if that behavior actually impairs efficiency of the service."

—AP

Give a turkey trots

Just in time for Thanksgiving!! Shoot a fake turkey—win a 10-pound real one.

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural fraternity, is having a turkey shoot Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held in the ROTC Rifle Range, behind Getchell Library.

All men and women students are welcome to come and take 10 pot-shots at the regulation efficiency targets—or for those less experienced in the art of riflery, at a closer "chance" target.

Four birds will be awarded for each of the two men's division contests, and two will be given in the women's division.

Tickets for this great tension relieving event are only \$1, and can be purchased from any Alpha Zeta member or in Room 201, Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

Indian workshop

As a method of bringing together the outside community and the University of Nevada-Reno, the American Indian Organization is sponsoring an Indian Education Workshop Saturday, Nov. 16.

Featured speaker of the workshop will be Mr. Birgil L. Kills Straight, President of the Coalition for Indian Controlled School Boards. The agenda for the workshop is:

8:30-9 a.m. Registration; 9-9:15, welcome address; 9:15-10:15, Mr. Birgil Kills Straight; 10:15-10:30 coffee break; 10:30-11:30, Dr. Barre Toelken, Professor of English University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; 11:30-1 p.m. Lunch break - a luncheon will be served at the Reno-Sparks Neighborhood Facility; 1-2, Seminar; 2-2:15, coffee break; 2:15-3:15, seminar; 3:15-4, closing address, Mr. Warren Emm Indian Education Committee chairman, Schurz, Nevada.

All university students are welcome and invited to attend. Admission to the workshop is free.

Jung at heart

"Face to Face with Carl Jung" is the title of a lecture and film at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Clare Thompson, Ph.D., considered the dean of Jungian analysts in the USA will present a lecture followed by discussion dealing with the resurgent interest in Jungian psychology. Jung's explorations into the inner world led him to discover common trends linking persons together across cultural, social and religious dimensions.

Thompson is professor and former director of the Clinical Psychology training program at Washington State University at Pullman, Washington. Her early work was under Dr. L. L. Terman at Stanford University on intellectual development in children. She is a certified Jungian analyst.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The program is co-sponsored by the UNR Psychology Department and The Center for Religion and Life.

Directories here

Student-Staff Directories are ready, and can be picked up at the Activities office. Bring your student I.D.

Kennedy memorial

The Washoe County Young Democrats will hold a John F. Kennedy Memorial program on Nov. 21, Thanksgiving eve, the evening before the 10th anniversary of the late President's death.

The program will include a memorial address by Charles Springer, former Democratic National Committeeman and attorney general of Nevada, a film on the Kennedy Presidency, and a short prayer service. The program is open to the public.

The program will be held at the Pioneer Inn, 221 S. Virginia Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Famous last words

"A Nixon-Agnew administration will abolish the credibility gap and reestablish the truth—the whole truth—as its policy."

—Spiro Agnew



A debatable victory

The UNR debate team returned to Reno Saturday night tired, but more experienced, with a third place trophy from the University of the Pacific Invitational Debate Tournament at Stockton, California.

Mike Sanderson and Lane Nakao, two senior division debaters, won the trophy after the semi-finals where they were stopped by an amazingly articulate team from Loyola University at Los Angeles.

In the junior division two Nevada teams were successful in the preliminary rounds of debate but lost in the elimination contests. The top junior division team, freshmen Sue Fitzgerald and Wendy Wilson, reached the quarter-finals, but lost to an excellent Long Beach City College team.

Fitzgerald won fourth place in an invitational event called speech analysis. This event is the presentation of a speech analyzing the style of a well-known public speaker or the rhetoric of a social movement. Fitzgerald's speech was on former Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

Several other Nevada debaters also competed in individual events. Lois Zuver, a UNR junior, competed in oratory and oral interpretation, reaching the semi-finals in both events. Her oratory topic was the reform of institutions for the mentally retarded. "Mothers and English Literature," a series of selections from Chaucer through contemporary English authors, was the topic of her oral interpretation. Oral interpretation is the interpretation of several readings from literature, usually built around a central theme.)

After participating in individual events Zuver teamed with freshman Steve Fuhlendorf to compete in cross-examination (cross-x) debate. This years cross-x topic was the legalization of victimless crimes.

Nevada took 13 competitors and two judges to the California tournament.

The Stockton tournament was a large regional tournament, and hosted about 45 schools from California, Oregon, Arizona and Washington sent debate teams and individual events competitors.

Mrs. Kathy Landreth, Nevada's coach, was impressed by her team's performance because a high percentage of UNR debaters reached the elimination rounds of competition. She commented that the debate team has not received much publicity, which is unfortunate considering the high caliber of the participants.

Nevada, a regional debate power, travels to Albuquerque, over Thanksgiving for the Western States Speech Tournament.

The halls are alive

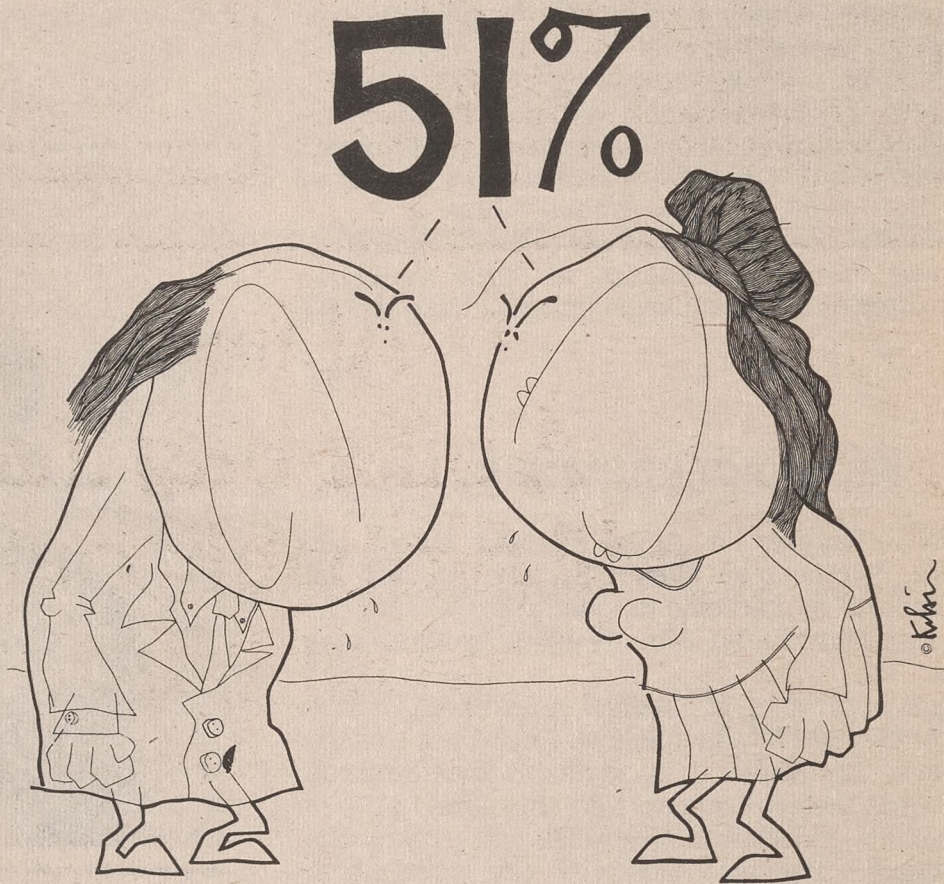
At Last! It's done! The long-awaited ASUN-Union Music Listening Room is completed and ready for use!

Located in the Magowan Room in Jot Travis Union, the listening room features the comfort and privacy of home while you absorb, through high-quality earphone sets, the vibes of your choice.

The Travis Union and ASUN Activities Board each funded \$400 for the room's equipment and tapes for the room. Installation of the four eight-track players and late arrival of the 175 tapes had delayed the grand opening a few weeks.

Come to the Activities Office this week and check out a tape and headphone. All you need is your I.D. as collateral—it's free.

It's there for your using—so use it! You may never want to leave.



Spacewalk JOHN MCWADE

Christian, n. 1. One who believes that the New Testament is a divinely inspired book admirably suited to the spiritual needs of his neighbor. 2. One who follows the teachings of Christ in so far as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin.

from *The Devil's Dictionary* by Ambrose Bierce

There is, in truth, a sharp distinction between Jesus Christ and the church. If you were to ask me to believe in a God I had never seen, felt, or heard; in other words, muster up some blind faith and pretend something exists when all my senses tell me very well that it does not, you would be asking the ridiculous. If you told me that I should avoid sins like, say, premarital sex, simply because the Bible says I should and for no reason any more compelling than that, I would call you slightly unreal. And if you should tell me that a man once was killed and then resurrected from the dead ("It says so right here in the Bible, that's how I know it's true!") I could probably find about three dozen reasons why the book must be inaccurate, a fabrication, or a clever story. I would find something. I am not a child and I do not believe in fairy tales.

Church people, for all of their talk, do not believe in fairy tales either. They live their lives in the real world, not in the silly never-never land of Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings. They have adopted, in fact, two ethical standards, one for church and one for regular living. The two seldom overlap; indeed, it is a difficult and tricky business to strain and bend real life to fit the patterns of church life, to circumvent or adjust, for example, the desires and emotions which spring forth naturally but which do not match the rules. For those who have tried, the resulting compromise is plain: an icky blend of suit-and-tie little boys who would rather be playing baseball, milk toast sermons for all occasions (or hell-fire and damnation sermons, depending upon what you like!), closely watched attendance and pledge figures, and a concept of Christianity so removed from real life that at best it is a novel social club and at worst it is the devil himself.

It takes little effort to see that most modern Christian life is structured, not according to Scripture, but along social and political lines. It is rare, for example, to find both the very rich and the very poor regularly attending the same church, just as it is uncommon to find one which is fully integrated. Scarce indeed are the churches in which there exists no segregation (of one degree or another) according to age, sex, or social status. Newcomers are usually watched closely or ignored, and most attempts at breaking the ice normally

have the earmarks of everyday suspicion; a broad smile, a solid handshake, and 17 miles of safe distance between for withdrawing in case of an error.

Barriers which did not exist for Jesus are common in the churches. The love and freedom which God offers apparently have proven too frightening to accept so man has opted, instead, for security. In drawing up the rules, the structures, the "articles of faith," he has buttressed himself firmly against the changing winds of life. He has reduced the size and scope of God to a manageable and tolerable degree of smallness, to a doctrine which he can watch carefully and control readily, and in doing this has removed entirely the love, and the freedom in which love thrives, from his life.

"God has promised man a quality of love, joy, rest, peace, satisfaction, and fulfillment so magnificent that we scarcely dare dream of it. The church . . . has produced virtually none of these things."

The church lies waste. The power and glory of God, the truth and holiness, the utter reality, have been stripped away and discarded. When I talk about Jesus Christ, I am not talking about the church. They are not synonymous. God has promised man a quality of love, joy, rest, peace, satisfaction, and fulfillment so magnificent that we scarcely dare dream of it. The church, for all of its presumptuous boasts, promises, sermons, special programs, projects, guilds, clubs, associations, Bible studies, and whatever else it can find to entertain and impress itself with, has produced virtually none of these things. I am thoroughly uninterested in the prayers, the ceremony, the endless rules, regulations, and self-denials which these people mindlessly inflict upon themselves. I refuse to compensate and adjust my life to fit some constipated pattern of church philosophy. Indeed, such an approach is completely wrong. God is my life. I trust him, he knows what he is doing. All of my carryings-on, my thoughts, my dreams, my desires, all of this belongs to him. I know he has the power to guide my steps, to teach, to chasten, to fulfill. His love is real and true. His faith is absolute. And I know this because I have seen it myself.

Rear attack

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich.—This town of 4,132 found itself in an uproar last week over an anti-pornography law that could make even bare baby bottoms obscene.

"We made the law as strict as possible," said Mayor Herman Staffhorst, "and we intend to enforce it fully."

The law, passed Oct. 23 by the City council, lists buttocks as offensive and Police Chief Edward A. Reim said if applied strictly, it would mean banning all advertisements for baby powder.

"I believe some of these ads show bare baby bottoms," he said.

"That's silly," said Staffhorst. "What kind of mind would draw something dirty from a baby's bare bottom?"

The law, one of the strictest in Michigan if not the nation, was passed after Staffhorst and city councilmen received complaints about Playboy and other saucy magazines.

The law was aimed chiefly at the magazines and carried maximum penalties of 90 days in jail and \$500 fines for anyone selling or even giving away magazines or books showing parts of the body the law considers obscene.

—UPI

Liberal legislation

The West German Bundesrat (upper house) Friday gave its final seal of approval to legislation legalizing group sex, wife-swapping and the sale of pornographic materials.

The legislation legalizes the sale of pornography—excluding material involving animals and children—to persons over 18 years of age.

Homosexual acts among consenting persons over 18 years of age ceases to be punishable, and married couples are no longer legally barred from having sexual relations with third parties.

Most of the law will come into effect within the next few days, but the sections dealing with pornography—a booming trade in West Germany—will not become law until 1975.

The new legislation lowers the age of sexual responsibility from 21 to 18, and in some cases to 16 and 14. It also permits sexual intercourse between relatives by marriage, but retains the ban on incest.

Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn said the new legislation represented an effort to escape from 19th century attitudes and to base sexual legislation on more liberal principles.

—Reuters



(See SAGEBRUSH feature pgs. 8-9)

Woman's Libyan

Effe, Italy's new feminist magazine, has given its first "Anti-Feminist of the Month" award to Libyan strongman Colonel Moammar Khadafy.

Khadafy, 33, received the honor for his unflinching stance regarding women. "Women are inferior beings," the magazine quoted him as telling members of the Union of Egyptian Women.

"He dreams of a world shining with veiled ladies, whose 'biological defects' would be pardoned by perpetual submission," wrote the author of the article, Ms. Laurence Deonna.

"Women are weak in battle—have you ever seen a pregnant woman attacked by a parachutist?" Ms. Deonna quoted him as asking.

Adele Cambria, editor of Effe, said they plan to include an "anti-feminist of the month" in each issue of the magazine.

—AP

Art show slated

The Associated Students of UNR are presenting the Fourth Annual Craft Show and Sale, Dec. 3-5, 1973, in the Student Union on campus. All student and area artists interested in the show should call the show coordinator for details, 323-4839, or leave their name and phone number at the ASUN Activities Office.

A Goodman is hard to bind

Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co., considers dangerous a proposal made by presidential speechwriter Patrick Buchanan to decentralize the networks. Goodman said Buchanan's proposal threatens freedom of speech by clamping down on the freedom of television reporters.

AP

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The UNR Parachute Team would like to thank the following for making its attendance at this years National Collegiate Parachuting Championship possible:

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The team will be attending the meet at Carbondale, Illinois, November 21-25

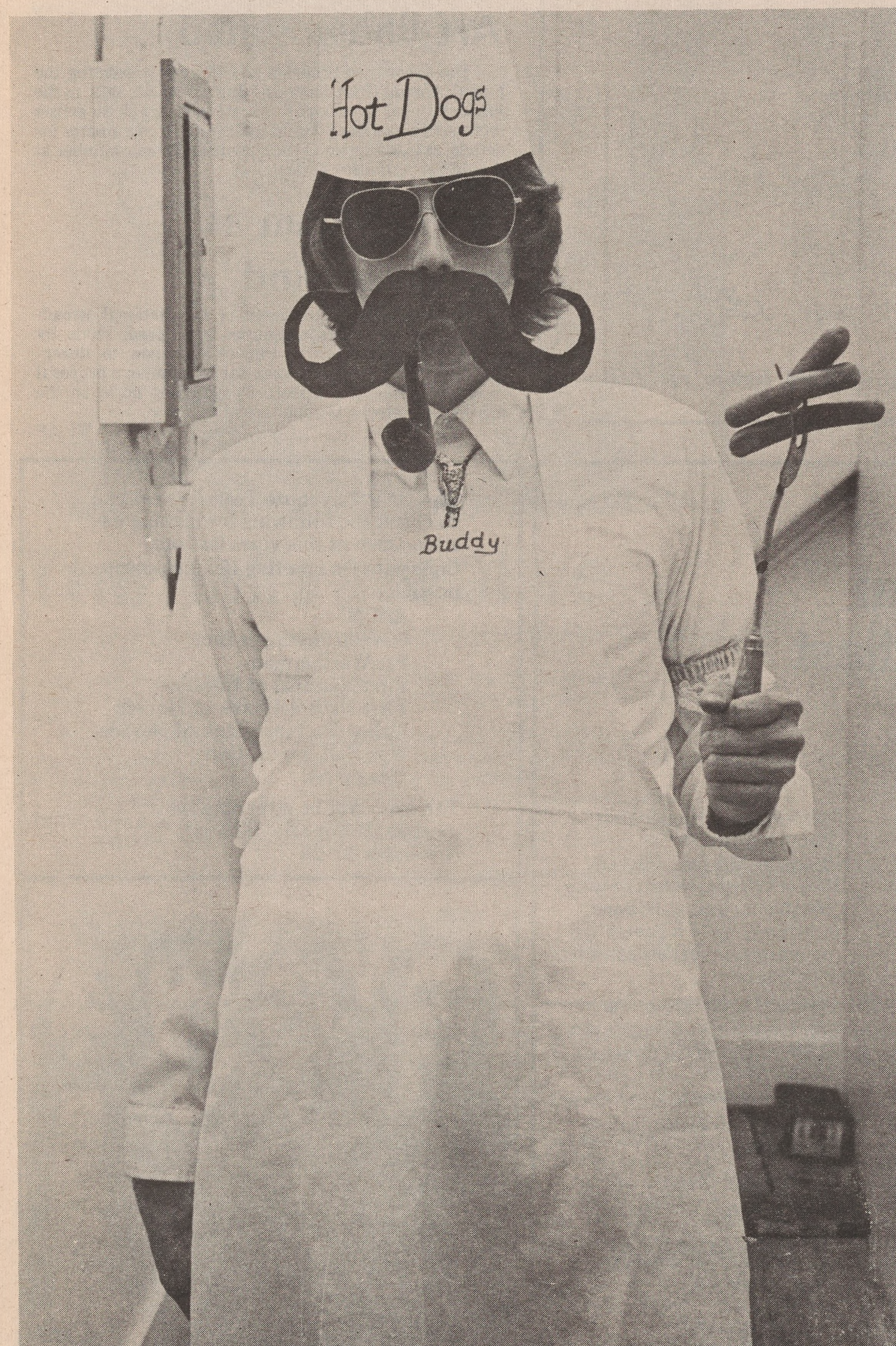


"THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS"

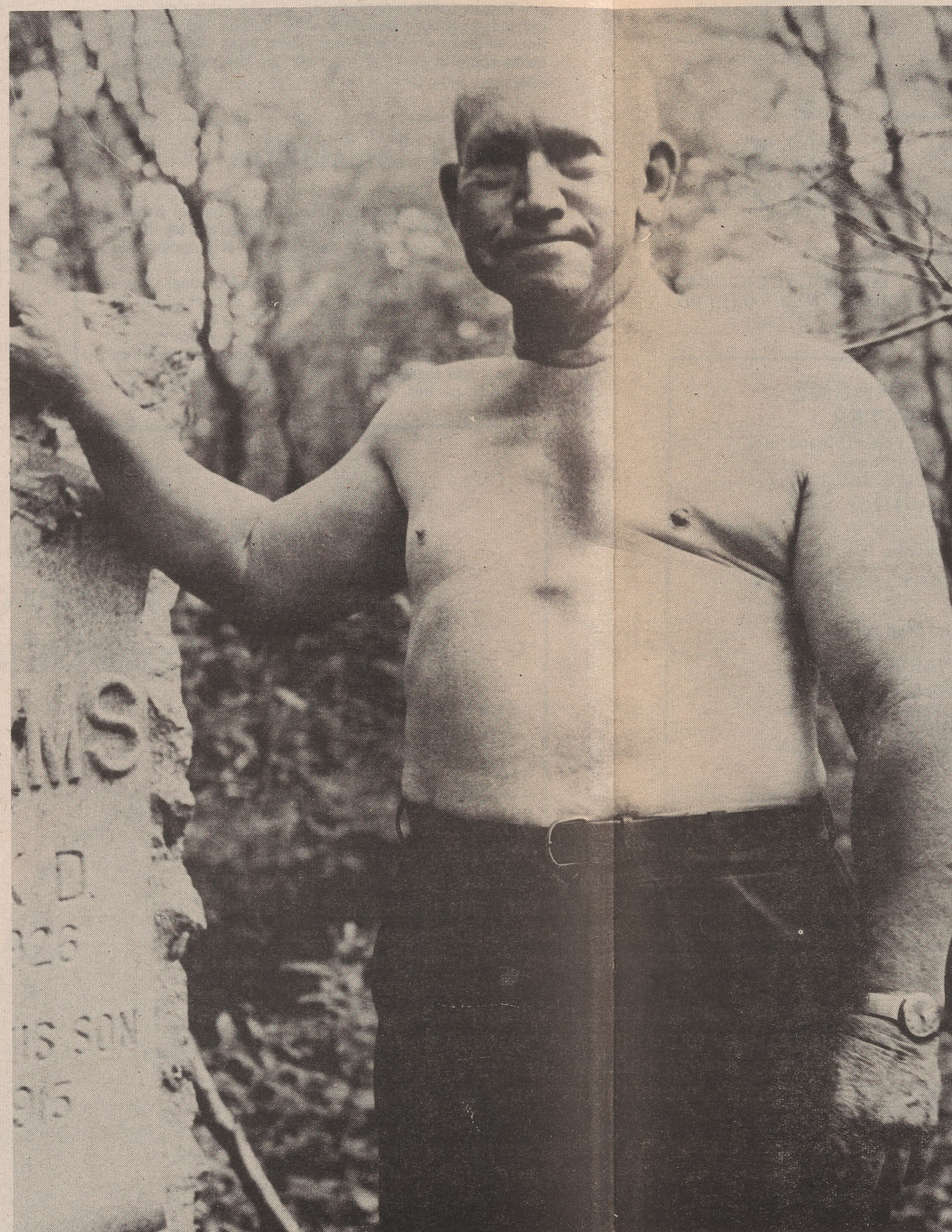
The World's largest traveling multi-media production comes to Reno's acoustically perfect Pioneer Theatre Auditorium for four unforgettable performances - Tuesday & Wednesday November 20th & 21st.

Shows will be at 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. each night. Advance tickets are \$3.00 on sale at Discount Records, Nevada Auto Sound, and Rock and Country Records in Sparks. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

Life in the Doghouse: The Buddy Frankfurter Story



THE ROOKIE: Buddy 43 years ago



BUDDY TODAY: eat your heart out Galloping Gourmet

Photos courtesy of Frankfurter estate

NUWER

Recently retired after 43 years in the service of his company, Oscar (Buddy) Frankfurter came to Reno this weekend "to put on the dog a bit," as he told the Sagebrush.

Frankfurter, of course, is the subject of the best selling book entitled *The Longest Seasoning: Diary of a Big League Hot Dog Vender*, available in bookstores everywhere in a beautiful mustard color jacket. The book recalls many of the exciting events involving Buddy in some of the nation's finest sports arenas.

The Sagebrush asked Frankfurter how it came about that he entered his unique career. "Well, actually, I've wanted to get into the business ever since I was a little sausage. In fact, ma and pa used to say that my first words were "GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT."

Buddy Frankfurter's parents were instrumental in helping their boy get to the top in his field. "The folks scrimped and saved for eight years to ship me to Yankee Stadium so's I could study with the best," he recalls. "I picked up things real quick though. You know, stuff like getting the proper grip on the peanut bags for tossing them out to fans in those hard-to-reach aisles, sneaking ice cubes into the warm beer to cool 'em off, and making the dirt on dropped hot dogs look like they was char-broiled so's they didn't go to waste."

During his service with Munchallski's Foods, Buddy was in and out of newspaper headlines and appeared in countless wire service photos. Most recently, Buddy appeared at a Washington Redskin football game and won the hearts of the nation by dropping a Texas Red Hot on Richard Nixon's shoe. "I was trying to put the darn thing in his mouth," Frank explains now, "and I'll be darned but the President had his foot stuck somewhere around his chin."

The weiner and still champion

Frankfurter appeared in two famous national photos with Spiro Agnew. The first showed Buddy in his dress whites helping the former Vice President bandage up Doug Sanders on the golf links, and the second showed our interviewee selling souvenir shirts outside the Baltimore courthouse where Agnew was charged with misconduct. Asked if he felt uncomfortable selling buttons and pennants which were highly uncomplimentary to his old friend, Frankfurter replied: "Not at all, I was too busy selling my buns to worry about how the government was kicking his in."

There were tears in Buddy Frankfurter's eyes when he talked of FRANKFURTER DAY at New York's Shea Stadium when fans from all over the country chipped in to buy him a car, house, necktie, and a lifetime pass to Nathan's on Coney Island. "I was really drunk that day," Frankfurter confides. "After I threw out the first ball, I threw up the first beer."

The tender vendor spoke of the intense dedication and determination so necessary for success in his business. Frankfurter noted that he, for example, has never gotten married because he'd "have to make too many concessions."

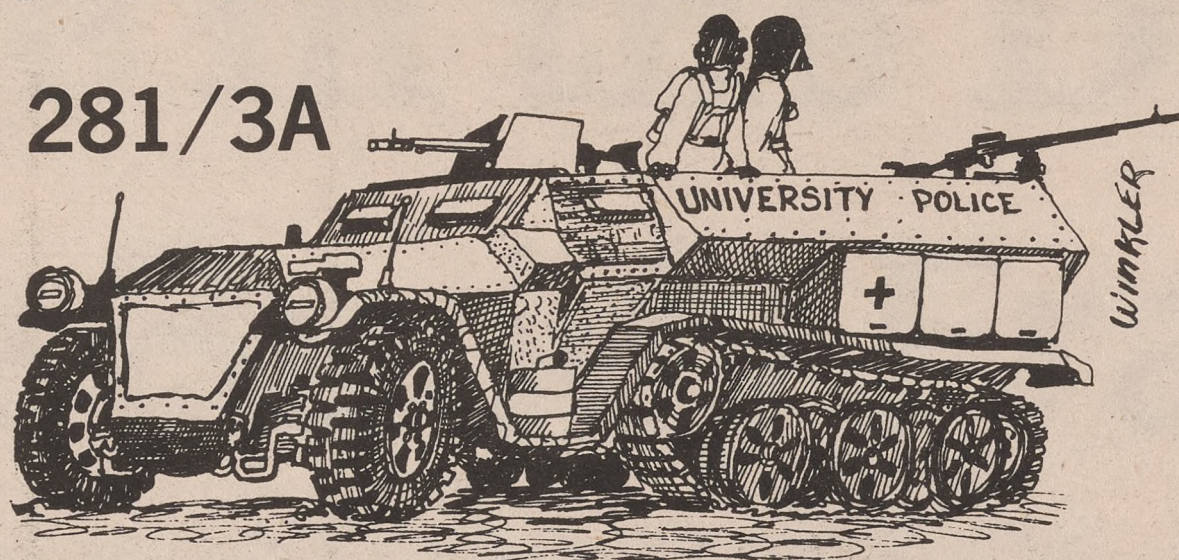
Buddy offered Sagebrush readers who are thinking of going into the hot dog business some practical advice. He noted that even though our age is an age of specialization, it's important that a "guy don't spread himself too thin." He warned that a person who specializes in hot dogs only or in hamburgers only "may just be biting off more than he can chew."

Buddy, sitting in a swanky downtown beanerie with his pet dachshund, was asked for a neat closing comment. "Well, it seems to me that a hot dog vendor has got to be one of the few jobs left that are still rewarding. And that," he concluded with a wink, "is food for thought."

"After I threw out the first ball, I threw up the first beer."

From Krauss Mafei: Some of the people who brought you World War II

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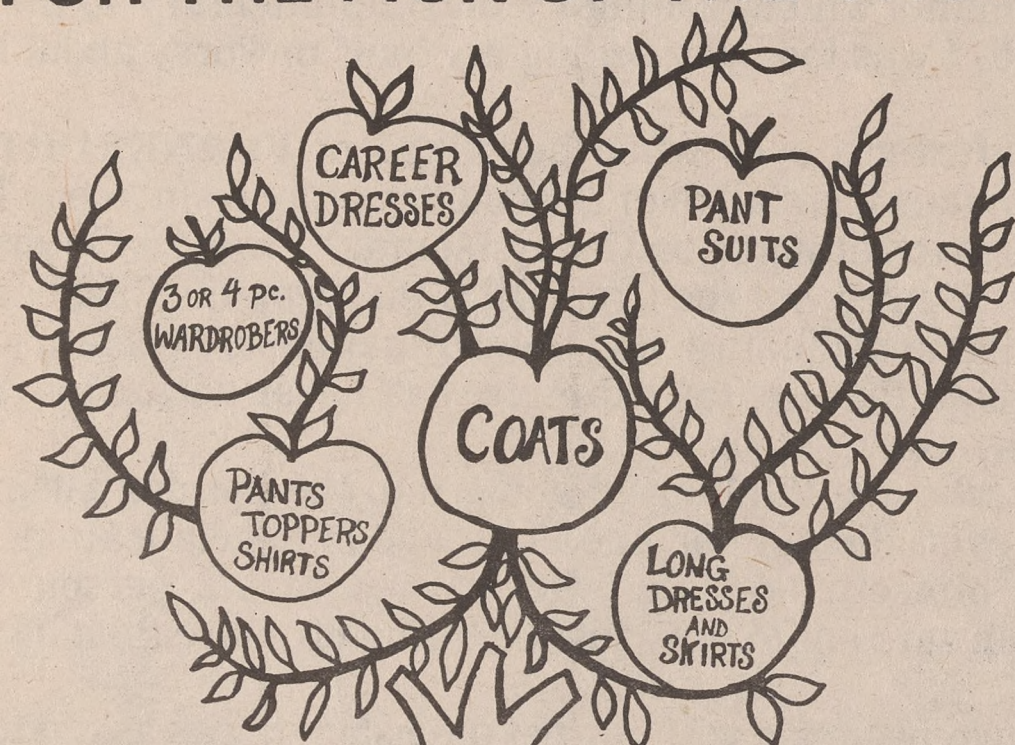
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Rodeo queen crowned

Clayre Tipton won the Miss University of Nevada Rodeo '74 queen contest last weekend over a field of five other contestants. Also competing were Sherrie Lund, Robin Johnson, Pam Heck, Sue Reilly and Joar Wenger.

The girls competed Friday in a horsemanship contest at Reno Park, riding their horses through a pattern set up and demonstrated by Joyce Warwick, Miss University of Nevada Rodeo '73. Judging the competition were Mrs. Wendy Van Curren, Mrs. Buddy Trossi and Bill Finessey.

Saturday morning the judges held personal interviews with the contestants at the Jot Travis Student Union during a refreshment period.

The coronation banquet was held Saturday evening at Miguel's. Before the final decision was made, each girl modeled clothing, told the judges a little about herself, and answered two questions drawn at random from a hat.

Miss Tipton was crowned Miss University of Nevada Rodeo '74 with first place finishes in the horsemanship and poise and personality categories. Susan Reilly was chosen first runner-up, with the second runner-up spot going to Sherrie Lund.

The queen received the ceremonial crown and sash, a belt buckle and a dozen roses, as well as winner's pins for her performances in horsemanship and poise and personality. Each of the attendant runners-up was presented jewelry. Outgoing queen Warwick was given a set of earrings to cap her reign.

Couples band together

Dancing to the "big band" sounds of Harry James and Freddy Nagel will be the reward for those couples who attend the big Washoe Association for Retarded Children scheduled for the Centennial Coliseum in Reno Nov. 16.

Executive director of WARC, Manuel Wedge, announced that the evening's program will consist of five full hours of dancing, dinner for some, a buffet for others, and an art show and sale for all, plus door prizes, raffles and other entertainment.

"We have tried to put together a program that will provide an evening long to be remembered in Reno," said Wedge.

Dinner will be served from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for couples who want to make a night of it. Cost of the dinner tickets is \$12.50 per person.

Lower level reserved cocktail table admissions will be available for \$5 each and general admission (seating in the Coliseum balcony with dancing privileges) will be \$2.50 per person.

"For those who do not want dinner, there will be a breakfast buffet served from 10 p.m. until midnight, according to Wedge. Price of the buffet is \$3 a person.

The format for the evening calls for dancing at 8 p.m. with the sweet "sophisticated swing" of Freddy Nagel. James' swingin' aggregation takes the bandstand at 9 p.m. and alternates with Nagel until 1 a.m.

"When the couples want to take a break from dancing," said Wedge, "we've a full scale art exhibit—with the works of more than 15 famous artists from around the West Coast on display—for them to look at and buy if they so desire." Reno artist Jean Louis Mulot is coordinating the art show for the WARC event.

In addition, Wedge said cocktail waitresses and eight refreshment bars will be serving throughout the Coliseum for the convenience of the dancers.

Doomsday on its way

Costs have increased almost 14 per cent for construction of the presidential "doomsday plane," since the project began in 1972, a general accounting office report said Nov. 4.

The study, released by representative Les Aspin (Dem-Wis.) also said the Defense Department eliminated plans for installation of complex date processing equipment in the aircraft. He contended that this apparatus is essential to the operation.

The 'Doomsday plane' is part of the advanced airborne command posts, a fleet of seven Boeing 747's from which the President would direct US forces during a nuclear attack.

The report showed that costs have increased from \$482 million to \$548 million—13.7 per cent—since last year even though the Air Force deleted the requirement for the sensitive automatic processing equipment.

Aspin said the entire program was pegged on the idea that the flying command posts would be able to link up with an extensive computer system which the military would need to conduct a nuclear counter attack.

Without that, he said, the command post "doesn't have anything to offer except some extra floor space, and that's pretty expensive floor space."

"What's happened is that we're paying more and getting less, and the Pentagon is trying to hide it all with some fancy bookkeeping," Aspin said.

—UPI



Three's a crowd

Faculty Trio formal debut concert Wednesday evening, 8:15 p.m., Nov. 14, CFA Theater.

The Wednesday evening concert marks the formal debut of the University Trio, a new professional performing group on the campus. Highlighting this important event will be a program including two of the most monumental and difficult works in the Trio literature: the "Ghost" by Beethoven and Ravel's Trio in A minor.

Professors Harold Goddard (violinist) and Ronald Williams (pianist) have been with the department of music since 1959, while cellist John Lenz of Reno joined the staff last season after completing graduate studies at the New England Conservatory of Music. All are soloists in their own right. Lenz and Williams both appeared in solo recitals last season under University auspices, and recitals for Williams and Goddard are already scheduled for Spring dates.

The Trio believes that their performance at the University will fulfill both a teaching role in the demonstrating of their instruments and the presentation of important musical compositions for a unique medium, and a service role to the community by presenting concerts of music not otherwise available on a professional level.

American works will become a staple of their repertory. Wednesday's concert includes the "Dirge and Variations" by David Amram, young composer for the New York Shakespeare Festival productions and the Broadway productions of the plays "J.B." and "After the Fall."

"A trio composed of faculty members has been in existence for a number of years," said Williams, "but to really make it work all must be extremely compatible and similarly dedicated to the art of Chamber Music. Mr. Goddard and I feel that with the addition of Mr. Lenz we now have such a group. We are eager to get the student and town response to our new Trio."

The concert is open to the public at no charge.



Rock and Roll will Stand!!!

See Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Better yet—DANCE with them!

The ASUN-sponsored dance will be held in the University Gym. Student discount tickets are only \$1.50, available at the Activities Office.

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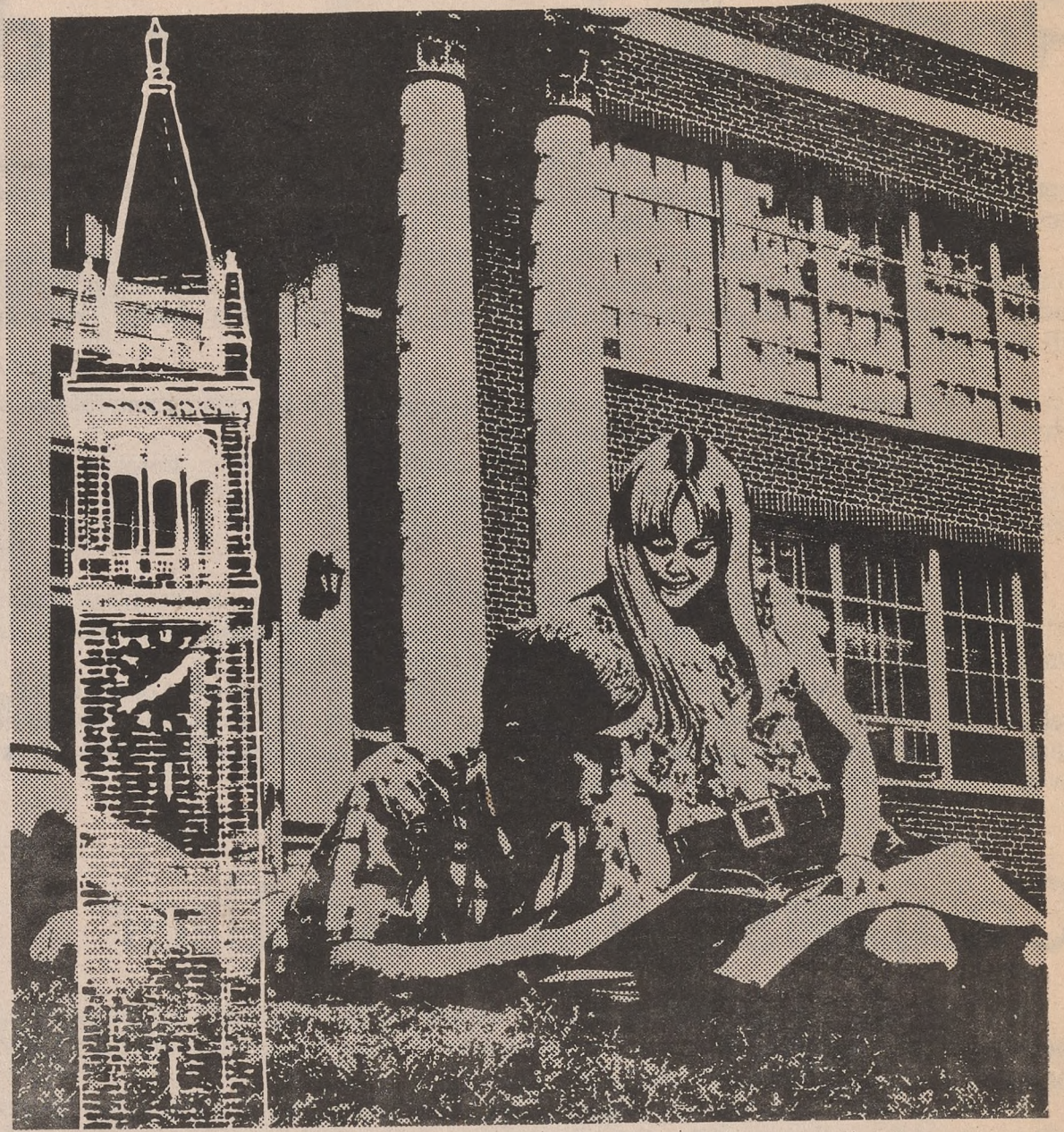
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Bible belts Nixon

Senator Alan Bible has accused the Nixon Administration of "dragging its feet" on development of one of the long-range answers to the Nation's energy crisis.

Speaking at a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Water and Power, the Nevada lawmaker said the Administration has "procrastinated too long on harnessing geothermal energy" and urged governmental officials to "get on with exploration and development."

Bible repeated his earlier criticisms of the Interior Department's failure to implement the geothermal steam act, which was designed to open up federal land for geothermal lease by private industry.

Bible, who was the leader in securing passage of the measure, said geothermal deposits in the West represent one of our nation's greatest resources, adding that he "fails to understand how such a resource can continue to be ignored by the Administration during a time when energy is so scarce."

Bible was also critical of Administration refusal to provide federal support for research into the advanced technology necessary to produce electric energy from some forms of geothermal resources, and challenged the President's decision to impound funds by Congress for that purpose.

"I have been hearing optimistic plans for federal research in geothermal technology for some years, but I have seen very little real achievement," Bible said. "I hope that the present optimism will be backed up with action."

Dems damn Dick

The Washoe County Young Democrats Sunday evening adopted a resolution calling for the impeachment of the President "as a method of either clearing Mr. Nixon or removing him from office."

The motion to adopt an impeachment resolution came from Donna Peterson, but the wording was worked out in group discussion. The resolution reads: "Whereas inaction to restore the public trust and confidence in government is more detrimental the the future of America than any impeachment proceedings would be, now therefore, it be resolved that the Washoe County Young Democrats call for the impeachment of the President as a method of either clearing Mr. Nixon or removing him from office."

The resolution passed unanimously.

"The feeling of the group was that too many commentators have been making the point that impeachment proceedings would tear the country apart," according to YC president Dennis Myers. "Our resolution makes precisely the opposite point—that failure to resolve this crisis of confidence can be far more damaging to the country's unity and confidence than impeachment itself. The people of this country are hardly children, after all. And throughout our history we have survived the pressure of other serious national traumas, including two major previous scandals and one previous presidential impeachment."

Myers said that some thought was given to specifying that any removal of President Nixon should take place only after Rep. Gerald Ford is confirmed as vice-president, but action was not taken. "We were agreed that Republican succession would be guaranteed, but there was some feeling that a discredited President should not choose his own successor."

The resolution has been wired to the Nevada congressional delegation.



"68 degrees is cool.
I've had too much heat lately anyway."

Letters

continued from page one

Technology in itself does not have to be evil. However too much emphasis has been placed on developing more "efficient" means to reach carelessly defined ends. And the means have become ends in themselves. Foreign language learning is a vital element in the process by which a student improves his overall cognitive skills useful and necessary in critically examining his own specialty.

The foreign language requirement is not some "accidental carryover from the liberal arts days" as Jay Dilworth asserts in a letter to the Editor last Oct. 26. It may however be a thorn to those streamlining technicians who fail to recognize the importance of the general. Among the advantages of its study are:

- review of the grammatical and syntactical structure of language,
 - acquisition of the basic background from which greater command of the foreign language can only be developed,
 - développement of an increased appreciation for one's mother tongue,
 - increased awareness of the problematic and importance of accurate communication,
 - more professional options such as studying abroad or attending graduate school,
- and
- provision of a useful tool when working effectively in an ever more international economy and culture . . .

It is now appropriate to turn to a critical examination of the arguments put forth by D. T.

D. T. begins by revealing what he considers relevant and important information: the Las Vegas campus has less stringent requirements. If this is indeed so and it could be—after all, it is a new campus suffering some confusion—so what. Is there some norm that says all must be alike or homogeneity is the ultimate?

It may be a fact as D. T. points out that some respected and influential universities have eliminated the foreign language requirement. But D. T. infers they acted out the realization of the "necessity to change this out-dated requirement." What non-essential rhetoric. It is also fact that many prestigious universities have NOT chosen to eliminate the foreign language requirement. Furthermore at Berkeley the requirement was lifted after the Governor's money squeeze forced departments to compete fiercely for limited funds. Also Berkeley is geared toward graduate education. Most students take foreign language because they realize Berkeley as do most major institutions require two to three languages for a PhD and one to two for an MA.

Next D. T. used the power of "fact" through citing statistics in a meaningless context. He seems to believe numbers in a paragraph automatically mean students will take the easy way out by attending other schools although the figures in no way relate that conclusion.

Next he asked that the requirement be eliminated because over 2,000 students take foreign language courses. Again, there is no connection. There are probably over 2,000 students taking history courses, biology courses, and others as well.

What is perhaps most appalling about D. T.'s tactics is that he exploits man's tendency to consider only the short range conveniences using emotional high sounding rhetoric.

I admire D. T. for his energy and enthusiasm. However I suggest he go back to his French class and learn about reform by reading Andre Gorz.

In conclusion I would urge those students who favor elimination to reconsider their position, recommend that those students undecided in the matter not succumb to apparent short range conveniences and to seriously research the matter. As one not connected with the University or the Foreign Language Department I would hope those faculty and students supportive of retaining the requirement make their arguments heard.

Sincerely,

James E. Mills

A good old time

Editor: . . .

Senior Citizens Day at UNR (aka Oldies But Goodies Day at UNR) was "the cat's pajamas" (translation: an unqualified success). It appeared that the oldsters really enjoyed the youngsters and we'd like to thank all the student volunteers who did everything from carrying wheel chairs (with occupants) up and down stairs to providing punch, cookies and good vibes. They were:

Paula Rowles, Rota Rosaschi, Dave Gott, Al Gonsalves, Sandy Hills, Karen Hansen, Becky MacDougall, Jackie McEwen, John (we couldn't read his last name), Despina Hatton, Cindy Fleming, Merideth Chevreux, Gayle Gregory, Jerry Eddington, Sandy Borges, Sheryl Granzella, Terri Harrig, Janette Steele, Karen Traver, Debra Baumer, Lorrie Nelson, Pat Jeffers, Leona Rand, Elaine Allen, Jeanne Gilmore, Meg Siekert, Brad Stone, Vida Dietz, Susan Raiche, Sally Morony, Charles Fettig, Jeanette Ragland, Lou Mulligan, Stanley Dea, Lenore Bromley, Dawn Granata, Gina Kilpatrick, Mary Ann Murphy, Debbie Freeman, Shirley Collins, Sally Hill, Alice Williams, Leslie Peck, Joanne Villanueva, Lynne Bennett, Gary Minter, Cyndy Finch, Tom Mayer, Donald Gill, Carol Wisowatz, Nancy Wiggs, David Orsen, Kerry Geer, Sheree Prupas, Linda Ward, Karen Olson, Scott Riker, Evelyn Walther, Susan Bolstad, Warren Lutzow, Barbara Basso, Teri Weaver, Jim Moffitt, Dian Link, Don McConnell, Gayle Livingston, Larry Winkler and Lacey Lewis.

We're especially grateful to the ASUN Community Relations Committee (and its chairman, Linda Bowman) for allowing us to suggest this as a project, and work hand-in-hand with them to make it a reality. Special thanks to: Patrice Bingham, ASUN publicity representative; the Campus Y Elderport service staff; the UNR Police Department; the Activities staff; and all the staff, department heads and instructors who helped make the day possible. If we forgot anybody, it's just because we goofed, not because we didn't appreciate you!

Some of the senior citizens thought we ought to do it all over again in the spring. Sounds like a great idea. In the meantime, we need all the help we can get with the Economic Opportunity Board's annual Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens on Nov. 14 (Wednesday). If you can give a hand, be at the Centennial Coliseum at 4:30 (or whenever you can get there) and we guarantee there'll be plenty for you to do. We plan to spill our first gravy as waitresses. See you there . . .

Sincerely,

Peggi Glodowski and Jeri Dell
Special Service Unit
Nevada State Welfare
Reno District Office

Grateful senior citizen

Associated Students
University of Nevada
Reno, Nev. 89507

Dear Ms. Bowman:

The only complaints I heard regarding the Senior Citizen Day, Wed. the 7th, was that the day wasn't long enough for us to enjoy all the tours listed. Your initial attempt was proclaimed a huge success.

The students were kind, courteous and very helpful and many of us are looking forward to this afternoon's Concert to which we were given complimentary tickets.

I feel certain I am expressing the sentiments of the majority of the Senior Citizens who took advantage of this day, and as for me please accept my deepest appreciation for the invitation received by mail.

My sincerest thanks and my very best wishes to all for a very joyful Thanksgiving.

Stella M. Nancarrow
100 No. Arlington Ave.
Arlington Towers, Apt. 8-A
Reno, Nev. 89501

Alarming situation

Editor:

This letter is to call attention to a serious problem which exists on the UNR campus. To this date, approximately 16 false fire alarms have been recorded in Nye Hall. I'm sure this problem would not exist if the University community was aware of exactly what happens when a false fire alarm is sounded.

First of all, because the alarm originates on the UNR campus it is automatically treated as a Class 1 alarm which means that more than one fire station responds. All in all, about 10 major pieces of fire equipment and 60 men are involved. This includes fire units which must be rotated to ensure adequate fire coverage for all sections of Reno. Further, University police requires that any building be completely evacuated whenever a fire alarm sounds. In the case of Nye Hall, some 450 students are affected.

What about the expense of false fire alarms? So far this semester the residents of Nye Hall, not the University, have been charged over \$250 for resetting the alarm system. If and when the Fire Department decided to charge for their services, which they can easily do, the actual expense could be much greater.

What happens to anyone who is caught turning in a false fire alarm? If they are convicted downtown the penalty is a \$500 fine and-or up to one year in jail. If anyone suffers great bodily harm or death as a result of a false fire alarm, the rap automatically becomes a felony. If convicted, a felony means one to five years in jail or a fine of not less than \$500. In addition, the University will take disciplinary action which could result in suspension or expulsion.

We ask for the support of the entire University community in helping us to solve this dangerous problem.

Sincerely,

Carl W. Keeler
Assistant Dean of Students

Thom Collins mixes it up

Editor:

It is my opinion that this year's Homecoming was one of the worst-run and worst-publicized events that I have seen during my four years here. Most of the publicity I saw was provided by the Alumni, and it is to them that we owe the success of Homecoming '73. If the chairman and publicity folks had taken the time to check, they would have discovered the liabilities connected with the theme they chose. Such help was offered them, but was turned down.

From the point of advanced planning, Homecoming, especially Wolves' Frolic, was seriously lacking. Most living groups did not have sufficient time to write and rehearse a decent skit. In past years my fraternity has practiced three to four weeks. This year we had less than two weeks to do the entire thing and only one or two nights within which to write a skit. For someone who wanted only "quality," the Homecoming Committee did little to help the living groups. The time we did have contained midterms and a three-day weekend. The lack of participation by fraternities was not from lack of interest, but from the lack of enough time.

I realize the committee was appointed late, and for that the ASUN President is to blame. I sincerely hope that a Winter Carnival Committee gets rolling soon so that the errors experienced during Homecoming can be avoided. There will be no Alumni to save it. Also, I hope the committee will not be "too proud" to accept help offered them by others who have worked on it before, if offered.

In other words, no "job well done" is due this year's Homecoming committee.

Sincerely,

Thom Collins

Pyramid proposal

Editor:

UNR students are invited to attend a public presentation of the Sierra Club Pyramid Lake Task Force proposal which will be held at the Washoe County Library on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

In August of 1972, the Sierra Club Task Force published a progress report which outlined their initial findings based on data gathered to that point. Since the progress report, many comments, suggestions, and further data sources have been considered, and prior to the compilation of their final report the Task Force would like to present an outline of their proposal to the Toiyabe Chapter and the interested public.

Sincerely,

Stephen R. Francis
Vice Chairman Toiyabe Chapter

IF YOU LISTENED TO NORMAN MAILER SPEAK AT THE GYMNASIUM ON OCT. 4th OR HAVE SINCE HEARD ABOUT IT, OR IN ANY CASE ARE SUFFICIENTLY INTERESTED IN A CITIZEN'S INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY AND WISH TO RECEIVE SOME LITERATURE, THEN DROP A LINE.

The Fifth Estate, Box 4285, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144



Moironi

*And shall not loveliness
be loved forever?*

Euripides

Indian legal services

An Indian Legal Services Program has started and is available to serve low income Nevada Indians in civil matters. The offices are located at 98 Colony Road, Reno and 1773 ITC Street, Elko.

The program has been sought by the Indian people since 1968, but just recently was organized by the cooperative efforts of Inter-Tribal Council and Washoe County Legal Aid Society. The services of the program are available to low income Nevada Indians in civil matters. Individuals with low incomes or groups composed primarily of low income persons can receive the programs services. The attorneys services are free, but clients may have to pay related costs such as court filing fees and phone calls. The program will handle cases such as consumer sales, unemployment benefits, welfare, food programs, economic development, education, discrimination, protection of Indian resources, and Social Security cases. If the programs attorneys cannot handle your case, they may be able to put you in contact with a private lawyer who may help you.

Also, the program is willing to conduct community education seminars on your legal rights. Tribal groups desiring this type of program should contact one of the offices. The community education program can involve discussions of credit; sales contracts; consumer law; rights to government services such as welfare, commodity foods, food stamps and medical care; students rights; education law and Social Security benefits.

The lawyers are going to visit some of the Indian reservations on a regular basis to bring their services closer to the people. An interviewing schedule will be sent to all reservations and colonies so that people know when a lawyer may be in the area. A spokesman for the program stated however, that if a person had an emergency problem that one of the offices should be contacted immediately to determine if the program can help.

—Native Nevadan

Eat, drink and be miserable

"People are whistling in the dark if they expect the current let up in some food prices to persist—they're going to go up."

This is the way Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, acting chairman of the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division of the UNR College of Agriculture, expressed his thoughts on the future food price situation in Nevada and the country.

"There's a constant pressure applied in the marketing of American agricultural commodities not so much by domestic demand as by world demand," said Barmettler. Supplies have been falling short of this demand, he said, and will continue to keep food prices high. "It's a new arena for us in this country since we haven't been forced to worry about outside pressures and constraints," he noted, "and with the devaluation of the dollar other countries have the money to compete for our agricultural production." Another factor, in pushing up prices, he added, is the continually increasing costs to farmers and ranchers in the production of food.

In this respect, Barmettler sees some possible tough sledding ahead for agriculturists with the likelihood that some will go out of business thus further affecting the demand and supply relationship. A major reason for this occurring is the ever increasing demand for capital in the farming and ranching business. "This demand," he said, "is not only to cover the land and costs of doing business but for the extra costs now encountered to cover environmental qualifications, energy conservation, and legal and sanitation constraints."

"I think some in the business may quit fighting," Barmettler said, "and this will amplify problems. An example of this might be the slaughter of dairy cattle in which a great deal has been invested to make them top milk producers for a quick return at the time of liquidation."

Ags add glory to hallelujah

A new plant community which will grow up in burned over areas around Hallelujah Junction hopefully next spring may be credited, at least in part, to the student range club at UNR.

The UNR range club, composed mostly of students in Renewable Natural Resources, College of Agriculture at UNR had the collecting of fourwing saltbush seeds as a major project this fall.

"We have been selling the seeds to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to be used in revegetation of the burns that occurred this past summer in the Hallelujah Junction area," said Stewart Brent, a UNR student and president of the club. The junction is located north of Reno on the Nevada-California border.

Brent explained that money derived from the sale of the seeds and also from selling fireplace wood will go toward sending the University's Range Plant Identification team to national competition. The competitions are held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of Range Management which will be held this coming year in Tucson, Arizona. The team, coached by club advisor Dr. W. H. Blackburn, placed second in the national competitions last year, highest ever for a Nevada team.

Fourwing saltbush is a native, wildgrowing shrub in Nevada. Collection of seed requires handpicking. The seeds are then put through a drier, go through a hammer mill to remove the wings or hulls and then through a thrasher to separate the seeds from debris. Brent said he knew of no commercial sources of the seeds in Nevada although they can be purchased in some areas such as Idaho.

KUNR-FM knows new news

The six o'clock edition of KUNR-FM news tells all. This two-part newscast handles the day's events from around the world, the nation, and Nevada.

Part one is gleaned from the wires of the Associated Press and deals primarily with international and national news. Part two is put together and edited by eight journalism students and consists of news from both the college and the community.

During a typical newsday, two of the news staff meet and go over news and events of the day. Material used is gathered from various sources—the local and campus newspapers, telephone calls, personal interviews and notices put up around campus. When this research ends, the writing begins.

The story is written into finished copy for taping. When this is done, the tape is taken to the KUNR studios in the Education building.

The purpose of the campus and community segment of the 15-minute newscast is twofold. It both enables budding journalists the opportunity to compile actual newscasts, and serves to inform you, the listening audience, of news and items of particular interest to you.

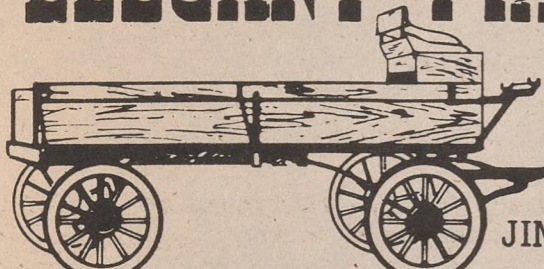
By putting together a newscast, the student is able to get the feel of the job and decide if this is really what he's interested in. To cite an old cliché, there's no better way to learn than on the battlefield.

So remember: if you want the news, then KUNR-FM at 88.7 on your dial is the station for you. In other words, hear what's happening tomorrow—today.

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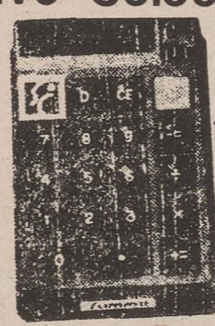
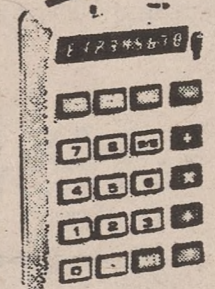
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ROTC queens

The 45th annual Military Ball will be held Saturday night, Nov. 17 at the Pioneer Inn. The ball will begin at 8 p.m. with no host cocktails. At 8:30 there will be a reception line and from 9 until 1 a.m. there will be a dance with two bands. The ball is open to both students and general public, and tickets can be purchased from any ROTC Cadet.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Row 2, Phyllis Bailey, Tri Delta; Amber Cornelius, Nye Hall; Rose McNees, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Kurtz, Alpha Chi Omega. Row 1, Dorette Davis, College Inn; Dee Barbash, Pi Beta Phi; Kathleen Parrish, Manzanita Hall; Deborah Tracy, Silver Caissons; Vicki Zadra, Gamma Pi Beta.

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SPORTS

Davis applies mud to Pack

Running against a tough Davis team as well as a sea of mud proved too much for the Wolf Pack as they lost 17-6 Saturday night.

With 4,000 fans at hand to see if Nevada could extend its record to 7-3 which would have been the best in 25 years, the Pack ground to a slow halt, turning in its worst point game of the season.

Quarterback Jim House started as replacement for injured Gene Watkins, but was relieved by freshman Jack Fisher in the second quarter. But the sloshing mud was as much an adversary as the Aggie defense, and the relatively inexperienced Fisher had five of his passes intercepted. Record ground gainer Ernie O'Leary returned to action after missing the Boise State game with an injury and was held to minus one yard in five carries.

Statistically the Pack looked just as bad as the score reflects. Nevada accumulated 289 yards total offense, which is far from their average play, and Davis boasted a powerful 460 yards. The Pack did gain a respectable 160 yards in the air, however, which gives the Pack fans hope for a more balanced future offense. Fisher's first pass of the game hit for 50 yards, reminiscent of his fine play against Portland earlier in the season, and next year he should be a big boost to the offense.

Coupled with the turnovers that resulted from the five interceptions, the Pack suffered six fumbles in the sloppy mud and, all in all, it was just a bad night for the Wolf Pack.

And so the Pack returns this Saturday for the last game of the season at Mackay Stadium. All is forgotten as they play their keenest rivals, the UNLV Rebels, and make a last attempt at a 7-4 season. The Rebels were ranked ninth last week in the college division and led by Mike Thomas, scored a brilliant 42-14 victory over Northern Arizona this week. But the Pack surprised Boise and just may ambush UNLV too!

Charming Billie

Tennis star Billie Jean King carried her battle for sexual equality into a Senate hearing room last week, describing some of the hurdles she says she had to overcome because of a discriminatory educational system.

"Physical education is one of the most discriminatory areas in the American educational system," she said. "Why is it that women's sports program in the public schools receive only about one per cent of what men's programs receive?"

Ms. King, who prefers the Ms. designation, told the Senate education subcommittee she remembers, from her school days, that male football players were given money to travel, but not her.

"I was number one in tennis, but when I asked for travel money, I was turned down," she said.

In the five major collegiate athletic conferences, there are 5000 male students on football scholarships, worth about \$10 million, Ms. King said.

"As many as 50,000 men per year earn a college education on athletic scholarships," she added. "Less than 50 women in the nation have any kind of athletic scholarship."

The hearing was attended by five male senators and a mostly female audience.

Confessing that she sometimes throws her racket and mutters angry words on the court, Ms. King said: "Some players are very, very quiet and demure, but they're the ones who cheat."

That prompted Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Dem.—Minn.), to remark, "You see the same thing in politics."

Ms. King told the senators: "I can't believe what that match did. . . Little boys come up to me now and say, 'I want to be a great tennis player like you.' They don't think of me as a woman athlete."

Ms. King testified in favor of an educational equality act introduced by Mondale, which would provide grants for activities to promote educational equality.

—AP

Saturday: the big game

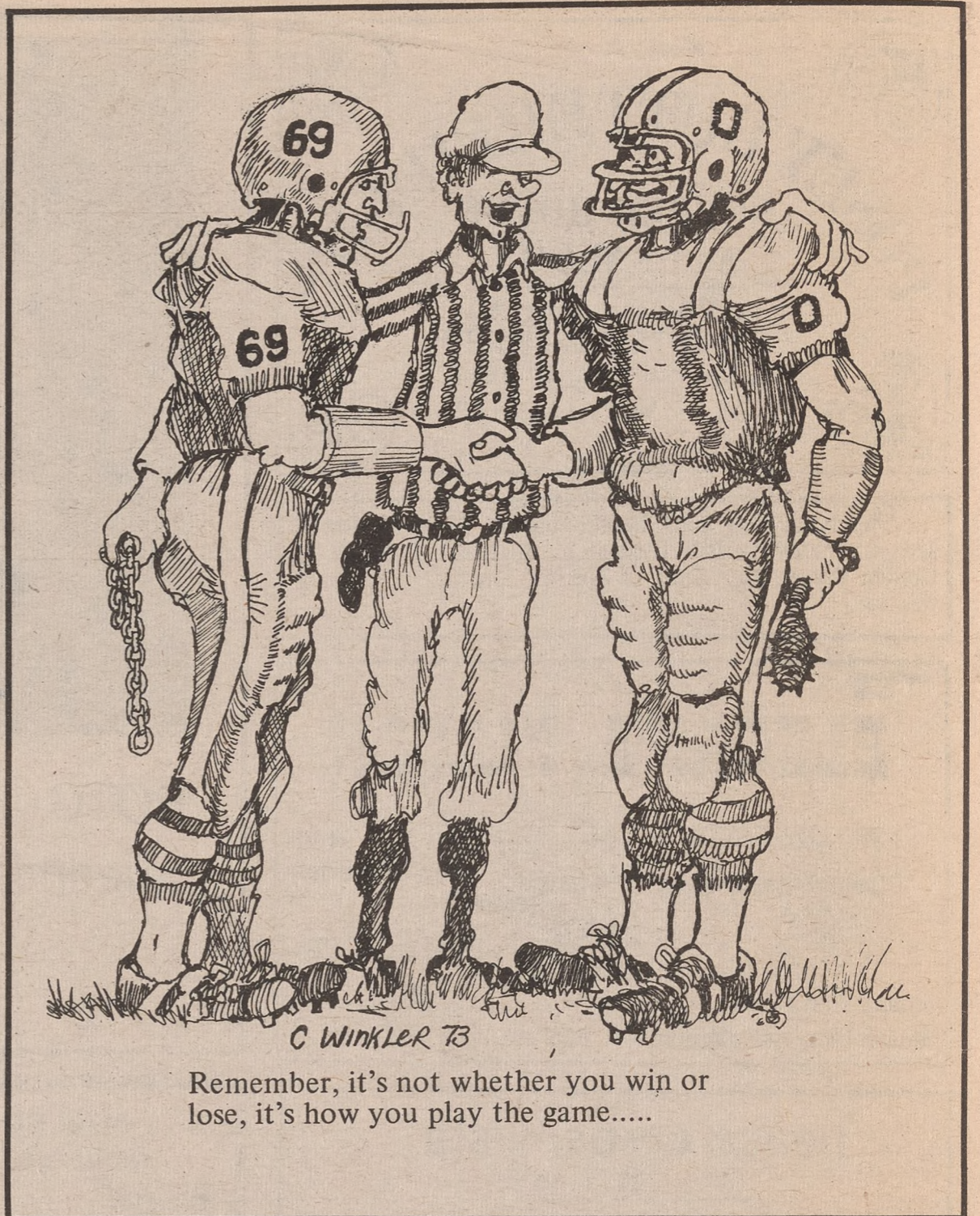
This Saturday, the Wolf Pack makes its last attempt at having the best record since 1948 as they meet the nationally ranked UNLV Rebels. With pro hopeful Mike Thomas as tailback, the Rebel offense is awesome and should provide quite a challenge for the Wolf Pack defense.

Although this game has been shaping up all season to be a bruiser, recent injuries plague the Reno offense. It is still doubtful whether Ernie O'Leary will be in the starting lineup, and it looks like quarterback Gene Watkins is sidelined too. That leaves Jim House directing the offense, backed up by freshman Jack Fisher.

The pressure will be on the Reno defense and they will be keying in on Thomas. If they stop Thomas, they stop Las Vegas, it's as simple as that.

In the last four years the Rebels and the Pack have a series split. Last year the Pack destroyed the Rebels 41-13, and you can bet that the Rebels are out for a lop-sided revenge if possible.

Although Boise State was the most exciting game of the season thus far, this Saturday's game could be the scene of another thrilling upset.



Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.....

Fan my flames

Friday night, the Wolf Pack is going to set off the biggest bonfire that's hit the UNR campus all year.

The Nevada song girls will be on hand to introduce the starting grid lineup for Saturday's Silver Bowl game against the UNLV Rebels.

There will also be a noise competition among any and all living groups to help fan the flames. A keg of beer and a revolving trophy goes to the number one group in the competition.

It all starts Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Mackay Stadium Parking lot. It'll be an arsonists' and pyromaniacs' delight; don't miss it. Burn 'em up, Pack!

