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## JFK

What does one write of John Kennedy that is new? For ten years we have been bombarded by prose adoringly describing his grace and his wit and his charm and his family . . . and recently, as the cycle reverses itself and a new mythology begins to replace the old, a plethora of material has appeared marking him as the coldest warrior of them all.

It is strange to see him on the television screen again, as I did last week on tuning in to a CBS ten year retrospective. Just as strange was hearing some of those names again . . . Khrushchev, John Glenn, Berlin. Most refreshing was hearing a realistically critical analysis of JFK. None of the adoration, and none of the trendy and bitter liberal criticism. They did not play the 'What would he have done in Vietnam?' game very hard--'The fact is,' John Hart said, "we simply don't know what he would have done there."

But seeing that clock turned back, I was reminded again of two things.

The first was a recollection of what an utter pleasure it was to have John Kennedy be our President. No one could deny the failings of his administration, but even where failures occurred, they were failures of heart and decency. Can anyone imagine Lyndon Johnson after Tet or Richard Nixon now, after the Watergate revelations, telling the press--as John Kennedy did following the Bay of Pigs--"We intend to accept full responsibility for our errors. And we expect you to point them out when we miss them." And in these days of a President who, before scandal cut him down, once tried to end run the Congress and install a kind of one-man rule in this country, it is comforting to recall a President who was willing to deal with Congress as an equal branch of the government, a branch whose prerogatives were to be respected.

The second thing that struck me was how far we have come in the ten years since his administration. Who remembers those issues on which he campaigned for the Presidency? Issues like Quemoy and Matsu and the missile gap and the U2 incident.

And when one considers that distance, one is sobered when trying to impose historical judgements on Kennedy. When tempted to be critical of JFK for his decision to commit the country to an absurd race to space, it is enlightening to remember what things were like in those days. We all remember how important it was to beat the Soviet Union to the moon. What is more difficult to remember is exactly why it was so important. And if it is now so hard to reconstruct our reasons for rushing headlong at a Manhattan Project pace to achieve what was to us, then, little more than a propaganda victory, how much more difficult is it for us, now, after the disastrous consequences of our Vietnam policy are so unmistakably clear, to remember the simplistic reasons which made our disastrous early steps in Indochina seem--at the time--to be so compellingly necessary?

For it is true--we have moved, as individuals and as a nation, from the easy conventional wisdom of the Quemoy-Matsu days--a transition made easier by the example of Kennedy's leadership, which was itself growing more skeptical. But the point I am trying to make is that if those of us who were left after Kennedy died have come a long way since his death, we should realize that we have done so because of our experiences of the last ten years, from which we have had the chance to draw wisdom. And before inflicting harsh historical judgments on John Kennedy, we should realize he never had that chance.

## Letters

**Editor:**

Having read Friday's Sagebrush with dialogue about the foreign language requirement, I could hardly resist comment about the statements of Eugene Grotegut, Foreign Language Department Chairman. Dr. Grotegut was quoted as saying the ASUN Senate action was "reprehensible," and the methods used as "characteristic of the moral decadence found in Washington, D.C."

Really now--who is he trying to fool? A petition was drawn up by students who worked hard to find opinion on the issue. They came up with over 2,000 signatures in favor of a voluntary foreign language program. Next, the ASUN office, through my direction, conducted a poll of the Arts and Sciences faculty on the matter. Almost 70 per cent of the faculty responded, voting 51 per cent in favor and 49 per cent against a voluntary foreign language program. The ASUN Senate, after much consideration and discussion, voted 12 to 2 to eliminate the mandatory requirement.

The ASUN will proceed to be assured this issue will be thoroughly considered, and the action taken by the Arts and Sciences College within a reasonable time.

ASUN has approached this issue over the last decade, and has failed to achieve significant results. We have tried with patience to work within the system and assure that the rights of those involved have been heard. We will not change in that conduct, proceeding with our affairs openly and respectfully with the University system. Maybe something should be said for those who try to produce change at UNR in this orderly fashion?

Grotegut made a second attack, this time at the whole student population, saying that Berkeley had an "elite group" of students who were more academically oriented than the students here. This university is a community, each part contributing to the whole academic quality.

**TERRY REYNOLDS**  
ASUN President

**Editor:**

I am writing in reference to two items in which appeared in the the Nov. 16 Sagebrush. Both items concern the move to do away with the foreign language requirements.

First, I would like to direct myself to the letter to the editor from Mr. James E. Mills. Mr. Mills begins by postulating that the effort to do away with the foreign language requirement is an " . . . attempt to 'one-dimensionalize' our activity and thereby perpetuate the status quo and further threaten the life of critical thinking. . . 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.

. . . "He continues by asserting that Doug Turk has been " . . . victimized by an environment and educational system oriented more towards producing non-thinking technicians than creative socially aware scientists. . ." Finally, he concludes the first portion of his tirade by stating "The power of fact enables experts to invent new tools for wasting resources, to develop more devastating weapons and create new plans (as in this

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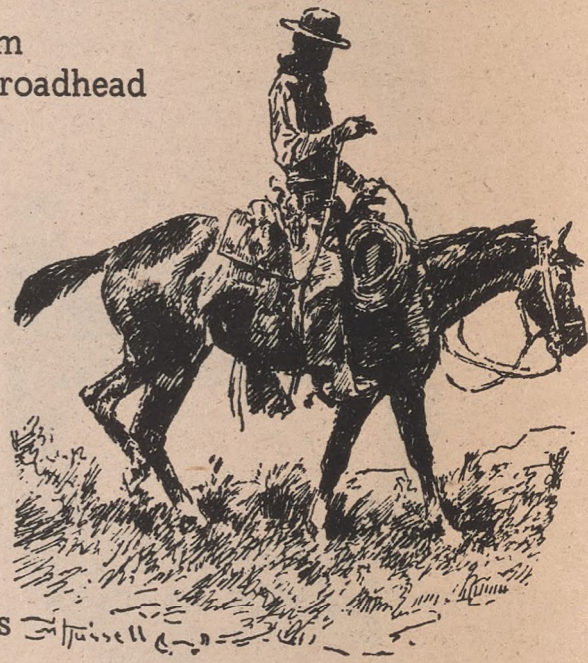
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November 22, 1963

## A decade of cover-ups

The Watergate scandal is far from the largest cover-up of a crime in recent history. Although there seems to be no Sam Ervin on the horizon to dig out the true facts of the case, the murderers of John F. Kennedy have never come to trial. Lee Harvey Oswald, though he was unquestionably not an average American boy, very likely had little or nothing to do with the assassination, except perhaps being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Perhaps 1963 was too innocent a time for a cover-up of a presidential assassination to be considered. Now that America is older and perhaps wiser and certainly more cynical, such a consideration is certainly not something to be found only in late-night grade B movies.

Although this space is certainly too short to prove what America refuses to face, a list of questions which should certainly be asked are adequate to fill the remaining space.

—Who okayed the last-minute change in the motorcade route? No one has ever taken the responsibility for the change which put the presidential limousine within firing range of the Texas School Book Depository. The original route would have put the motorcade out of range.

—Crucial to the fact of Oswald's guilt: how did Oswald manage the shot from his supposed perch on the sixth floor? The best shots in the country have never been able to match his record. Believers in Oswald's guilt point to the fact that he was a marksman in the Marines as a cue to his fantastic shooting ability. True. However the Marines have three categories of shooting ability; marksman, sharpshooter and expert. A marksman may sound good, but the appearance is a bit better than the reality. Add this to the fact that in his last test, Oswald barely made the minimum requirements for his rank and Wyatt Earp certainly has no serious competition.

This mediocre shot, then, within five or six seconds (a Warren Commission estimate) got off three shots directed at the President. Two found their mark; a third apparently went wild.

—the famous magic bullet has a place in any summary of the evidence in Oswald's favor. According to the Warren Commission, one bullet hit Kennedy's skull, one bullet went wild, and the third busy bullet hit Kennedy between the shoulders emerged at his neck and continued on to hit John Connelly in various places. This bullet later turned up on a stretcher at the hospital, almost totally unscathed.

—Why was evidence linking Oswald to CIA operations in Texas never investigated by the Warren Commission? Interestingly enough, it was Gerald Ford, who held a position on the Warren Commission, who brought this fact to light. The Warren Commission received word from Texas authorities that a man named Oswald seemed to be on their payroll as some sort of part-time stringer for their organization. Apparently the Warren Commission thought this unimportant, though they did publish photographs of Oswald's pubic hair, for reasons as yet unknown.

—Why are Oswald's tax returns, as well as those of Michael and Ruth Paine (a couple the Oswalds lived with for a time in Texas) classified as top secret?

—Why was Oswald, an apparent misfit with little means of financial support, able to travel freely between countries at will? Although he defected to Russia, his transportation back to the United States, as well as that of his wife and daughter, were paid for by the U.S. government. Also, in further travels to Cuba and Mexico (financial support for such trips has never been ascertained) his passport was always in good order. The U.S. government has a policy of refusing passports to persons who have denied their allegiance to the U.S., which Oswald certainly had done.

—How did Oswald's description as the probable assassin reach the police so quickly? A scant hour after the assassination they have him cornered in a theater across town? The only eyewitness saw a gun pointing out of a window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. The view from that distance was not good; certainly not good enough to pick Oswald out of every other male of average height and weight in Dallas.

Others point out that Oswald was suspected because he was vacant from roll call at the Texas School Book Depository. Unfortunately, this does not hold water either, because Oswald was not the only man that left work that day.

—Why have no investigators been able to equal Oswald's one-hour flight across Dallas, allowing for his supposed encounter with J.D. Tippett, the visit to his rooming house, a short taxi ride, a bus ride and a lengthy walk.

—Why were deaths of people related in some way to the Kennedy assassination never given serious consideration? One of Jack Ruby's strippers, arrested on a minor charge shortly after the assassination, hung herself in her Dallas jail cell. One of Oswald's associates in New Orleans also committed suicide after Jim Garrison, the district attorney, started investigating his connections to the assassination.



An integral witness who did not support the Commission's viewpoint was shot in the head. Shortly after his release from the hospital, he changed his story.

The above facts merely scratch the surface of the errors, omissions and blatant cover-ups inherent in the Warren Commission Report.

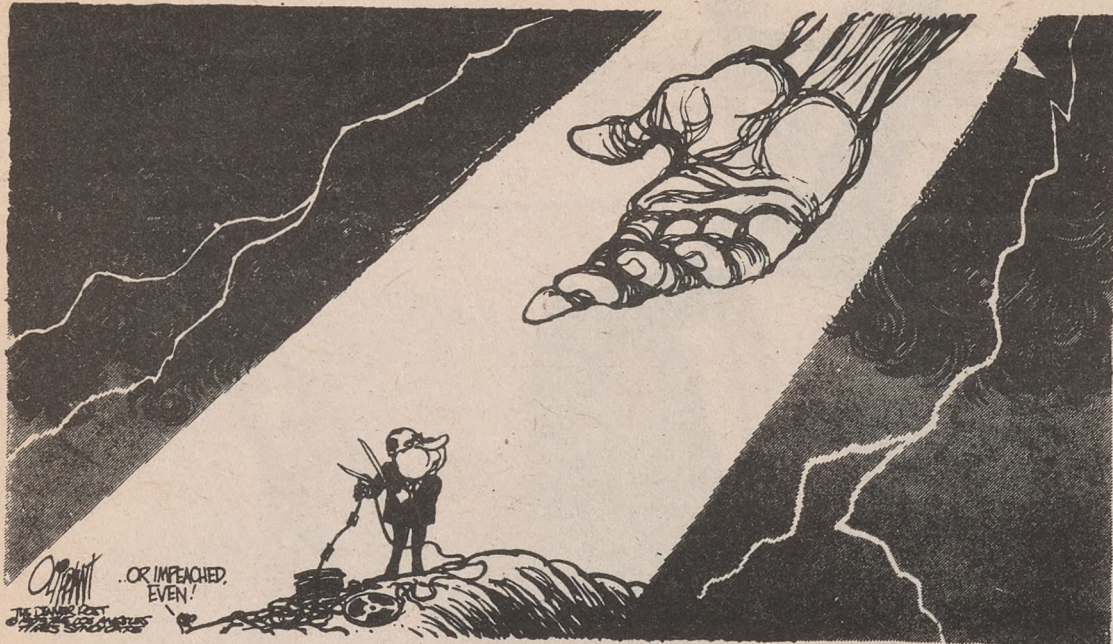
In 1963 it may have been hard to believe that the government would act willfully to deceive the people but in 1973 after Watergate, Spiro Agnew, ITT, San Clemente, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the bombings of Cambodia and the firing of Archibald Cox, not to mention the hanky-panky with the tapes, government intervention in the people's right to know is somewhat easier to believe, in 1963 or 1973.

It seems clear that for reasons best known to the Johnson Administration, a cover-up was designed and carried through by the Warren Commission. It had to be designed, for no group of such admittedly outstanding Americans could ignore loose ends that threatened to unravel the whole fabric of their case.

In light of the passage of the years, the assassins of the President grow less important. What is more tragic than the breakdown of justice is that once again the American people were not deemed responsible enough to know the truth. So what else is new.

Reprint from Washington State University EVERGREEN.  
Note: The article unfortunately misspells "assassin" and "assassination" throughout the text, but the editors felt the importance of the content atones for this minor flaw.





"NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE THE TAPES--AND DON'T INSIST, OR YOU'RE FIRED."



from your

## Government in Exile

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

(Washington) President Nixon, cautioning against demands for his resignation or impeachment told Republican members of Congress yesterday that, "if you cut the legs off the President, America is going to lose."

May the gentle Reader be advised that I am not one to reprove the Actions or Statements of His Majesty in Washington. On the contrary, the Author finds that Gentlemen a most exceptional and honorable Man—so are they all, all honourable men. Yet in no way will Conscience allow me to pass by that Statement without Comment. For I do certainly fear that it may become embedded in the virginal Minds of our uncritical Public. I call him a Scoundrel on this Point not merely in order to be blasphemous, but more so in the Name of Truth. For indeed, America would not lose as he would have us believe; Nay, she could but only gain, 'I shall now therefore humbly propose my own Thoughts, which I hope will not be liable to least Objection.' Perhaps I may be allowed to begin with a Recreation of what might happen should we sensibly remove the Legs from our King.

Simply imagine King Richard emerging from the Guillotine 27 inches and two feet shorter. Our reporters would be eager for a Comment. "I'm down here, Boys," he would say as they rushed past. "Please be brief in your Questions," he would continue, "I only have a short time."

After answering some several Queries, His Majesty would be taken to his Offal Office wherein he would be carefully propped up behind his Desk. Shortly thereafter, he would beckon his Aide:

"Ron! Ron! Ziegler! Get in here!"

"Yes, Your Majesty, Sir!" would be the Reply. "Coming, Sir. Right away!"

As the Aide hastily entered, our King would thus commence: "Now look here, Ron. I gave you three Dispatches five Minutes ago. They haven't been sent out yet. What exactly is the Meaning of this?"

"I am dreadfully sorry, Your Majesty," would come the Reply. "They'll be sent out immediately, Sir."

Yet His Majesty would not be so Appeased. "Ron," he would say, "I am sick and tired of your Excuses. Now stay right where you are: it's time for your daily push."

"Oh no, Sir!" the aid would timorously answer. "Not that! No sir; please no!"

Unmoved, His Majesty would climb down off his Chair and confidently wobble towards Aide Ziegler then who immediately recognizes the height Discrepancy. Our King would majestically begin: "Okay, Ron you asked for . . ."

But the Aid quickly interrupts him. "Now hold on there little Fellow," he would say in an unexpected Manner.

Our King would be immediately taken aback. "Little Fel low?!!" he would scream, "I am Your Majesty, Ron!"

But the Aid would remain unrepentant. "Whatever you say, Shorty," he would caustically remark, and then triumphantly turn around and briskly strut out after tweaking His Majesty's nose.

Our King would then be crestfallen. "Waaaaaahhh!" he would begin to cry, "Waaaaahhh! Pat! Waaaaaahhh!"

Luckily, Her Majesty would enter. "Yes Dear?" she would say.

"Waaaaaahhh!" would weep the King. "Ron wouldn't do what I told him to! Waaahhh!"

"There, there," Her Majesty would console, "everything's all right."

His Majesty would then sob and raise his Eyes til they would spy the lower part of Her Majesty's chin. Sheepishly, he would say, "I've always looked up to you, Pat," and then shake her knees.

It is to be hoped by the Author that this short Illustration has proved his contention. In it, His majesty has learned to see things from a new Perspective, to be more tolerant of Inferiors, and more grateful to his Life's Companion. In addition to Humility, Tolerance and Gratitude, my Proposal lends itself to Consistency. Our leaders have always been small in their Attributes, and this will be the first time that their physical stature will adequately reflect it.

Yet please do not misunderstand me: the solution should not rest solely with His Majesty. This practice can most usefully be applied to the whole of the noble Politicians of our Country. The probable Benefits are almost infinite. Without the lower Limbs, Politicians would not: have a Leg to stand on; have the Room with which to straddle Issues of the Day; have the Pretensetowalk on Water; nor, finally, have the Ability to run away from controversial Questions.

Furthermore, it would ensure that they would not have the Capacity to put their Collective Foot in their collective Mouth, nor allow obsequious Boot-lickers to practice their trade. On the other hand, it will give them a new Perspective on things, allow their Viewpoints to be able to withstand the criticism since the Sources will be more down to earth. In Conclusion, when His Majesty's Henchmen gain his Disapprobation and fall from Power, they shall rejoice since they will have far less to tumble. All we must do, my perceptive Reader, is to be on guard against becoming short-changed.

"I am not so violently bent on my own Opinion as to neglect any Offer proposed by Wise Men, which shall be found equally innocent, cheap, easy and effectual." In fact, I maintain that my Proposal could only be improved should we substitute for our Politicians' Legs: their Necks.

## Observations

MENICUCCI

Contemporary trends in our economy have destroyed or weakened many American institutions—the general store, the small business, the family farm—but no institution has suffered such damage as America's uniquely capitalistic game, "Monopoly."

Over the years the great allure of "Monopoly" has been the game's similarities to the popular conception of the cutthroat competition of business tycoons. For some time, the actual operations of rich businessmen have had little resemblance to the myth of the free market. But now, even the capitalist illusion is breaking down. In a world of John Kenneth Galbraiths and Richard Nixons, how can people identify with a game based on the world of Adam Smith?

"Monopoly" is out of step with the times, and its deviations from reality are so great that they cannot be impaired by merely expanding the money supply 300 per cent and raising the price of Boardwalk. What is needed is an extensive revision of the rules of the capitalist game.

Most obviously, we need to insert a new element into the game. I refer, of course, to government. In our new game—let's call it regulated oligopoly—players will compete less against each other and more against the government. When players pass "Go" and collect their income, government will get a percentage—about half. When players start to succeed in creating a monopoly, government will break it up. When players go bankrupt, government will place them on the welfare rolls.

Let us follow a contestant on his trip around the board and see how this new game might operate.

Our contestant (John Vanderbilt) picks up the dice in a clammy hand, blows on the ivory cubes, and lets them go. Six. Suburban Avenue. He chooses to buy the property. "The land you have purchased is zoned for light commercial use. If you desire to erect residential structures, you must apply for a zoning change. Roll the dice again. If you get eight or more, the city council has approved your request for a change of use. If the council disapproves, you may again request a change of zoning on your next turn."

The council approves and our contestant erects residential structures—218 condominiums.

Vanderbilt rolls again. Eight. Chance. One is immediately struck by the fact that nearly half the spaces are Chance. John Vanderbilt lifts the top Chance card: "Contribute \$125,000 to your favorite Presidential candidate."

Once more our man rolls the dice. Eleven. Penn Central Railroad. "Fair is \$25. Due to unavoidable delays, you must lose your next three turns."

Finally, our contestant gets back in the game. This time he rolls a three. Chance: "Because of your generous campaign contribution, the President has influenced the Wage and Price Control Board to grant you a favorable ceiling price for your product. Collect \$2 million."

Our contestant throws again. Five. Chance: "You have been caught illegally contributing to a Presidential campaign. Pay a fine of \$5,000."

On his next turn, Vanderbilt rolls a four. Fremont Avenue. He buys the property and wishes to purchase a casino, but first he must be cleared by the Gaming Control Board. So he turns up the top Gaming Control Board Card: "We regret that we cannot approve your application for purchase of the 'Gilded Lily.' You have been seen associating with known underworld types—three Italians and a former vice-president of the United States."

This time contestant Vanderbilt gets an eight. Swampland. "Market value is seven dollars and eighty-three cents; unsuitable for construction. But the government will pay you \$20,000 not to grow any crops on this land." Vanderbilt buys.

Quickly, our man casts the bones. It has become an obsession now. Seven. He passes "GO," collects \$200,000, gives the government \$110,000, and places his token on Chance. "Your company has been awarded a contract for the Navy's new jet fighter. Collect 10 billion dollars."

Vanderbilt impatiently awaits his turn to throw the dice. Ten. Chance: "Severe defects have been discovered in your company's new jet fighter for the Navy. You are given the government contract for repairing the airplane. Collect \$5 billion."

Intrigued? If Parker Brothers is interested, I might sell my concept for a few thousand dollars. I can be reached through the Sagebrush office.





## JFK memorial

The Washoe County Young Democrats will hold a John F. Kennedy Memorial program tonight, 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 St., at 7:30 p.m.

## Fooling Mother Nature

Assistant Professor John Nelson has been awarded a \$4800 grant from the Research Corporation to study homogeneous catalysis by ruthenium.

The chemistry professor will be studying new and economical ways to create things like margarine out of saturated vegetable fats or plastics out of simple hydrocarbons.

This is the second grant Professor Nelson has been awarded for work in this area in his four years at UNR. The first award was given by the Petroleum Research Fund.

## Basket study

This year 16 senior citizens will be eating Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association. Linda Botts, employed by "Meals on Wheels," attended a meeting of the professional student organization and discussed with members the nutritional deficiencies in many elderly people's diets.

The students brought food for the baskets that would help fill some of the nutritional gaps. They also included foods that were pre-prepared or that required very little preparation before eating since most of the recipients have limited mobility.

The individuals to receive the baskets were recommended by Judy Murphy from the Care and Share Program for senior citizens sponsored by the Faith Lutheran Church. Those receiving baskets are homebound and were unable to attend the Thanksgiving dinner held at the Centennial Coliseum last week.

## Tralfamadorian trash

MINOT, N.D. (AP)—Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says "there's nothing obscene" about his novel *Slaughterhouse-Five*, where the main character winds up spending eternity on another planet with a Hollywood starlet.

Vonnegut, in an interview in the *Minot Daily News*, says it was the first time any of his books had been burned when the Drake, N.D., school board ordered copies of the work collected from pupils and destroyed.

## Chase case

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chase Manhattan Bank is missing \$15.33 million in negotiable U.S. Treasury bills and has notified banks and brokerage houses around the world not to cash them.

The negotiable instruments, ranging in value from \$10,000 to \$1 million were discovered missing from the bank's vault at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, in the financial district, during an inventory taken last Nov. 5, according to a bank official.

## Greasy deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said Nov. 15 that Alexander Panagoulis, one of the men who tried to kill Greek President George Papadopoulos in 1968, might get an American visa if he can prove the attempt was "purely political in nature."

## Sure, Dick

WASHINGTON—President Richard Nixon has declined a request that he meet with the Senate Watergate Committee, reportedly because of a "predisposition" of some members to disbelieve him.

## Sure, Mike

Governor Mike O'Callaghan last week denied rumors that he had applied for the vacant presidencies of either University of Nevada campus. O'Callaghan told newsmen he had not applied and had no plans to do so.

## Maine liner

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, speaking at UNLV Friday, said the responsibility for the energy crisis lies at the corporate level, and said gasoline rationing is inevitable.

"I don't favor rationing," the former contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination said, "but I think it's inevitable" to assure that dwindling supplies are distributed fairly.

"None of us favors these controls philosophically, I don't think, but I think the shortage is such that we'll have to resort to rationing to assure as equitable a distribution as possible." Muskie said a rationing program would have pitfalls, such as black marketeering and favoritism, which made necessary safeguards to assure that any program would be honest and even handed. "It won't be long after we initiate rationing before there will be public complaints about the shortcomings."

## Cop killer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Former policeman Darrell L. Cain brushed aside the tears welling in his eyes and testified Nov. 15, he killed a 12 year boy he was trying to scare.

"I didn't know there was a bullet in there," the policeman said of the gun he admitted he held six inches from the boy's head.

## Mail kill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of Time, Inc., said Nov. 15, that proposed increases in postal rates pose a major threat to survival of the magazine industry in the United States.

"The magazine industry—it's advertisers and subscribers—cannot absorb such repeated, large cost increases," said Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time Inc.

## Let them eat...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said he is not resigning despite pressure from what he calls well intended friends and enemies for him to step out because of the Watergate crisis.

Nixon told a cheering crowd at the National Association of Realtors convention that he had done no wrong and was not going to leave office because of the misdeeds of subordinates.

## Black death

The Black Liberation Army is vanquished, Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley said after Twymon Ford Myers, a fugitive on the FBI's most wanted list, was shot to death in the Bronx. "The Nov. 15th capture takes off the streets of the United States the known leadership of the Black Liberation Army," Cawley said. "He had one purpose and that was killing of police officers throughout the U.S."

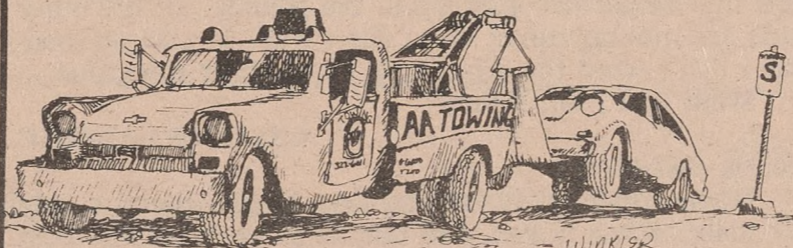
## Got their nerve

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Army plans to test a new nerve gas in the open air unless higher authorities object, the Secretary of the Army said Nov. 15.

Secretary Howard H. Callaway said the plans could be overruled by the president or the Environmental Protection Agency and no test schedule had been set.

Past tests of nerve gases were conducted at Utah's remote Dugway proving Ground but in one incident killed 6,400 sheep.

## Support your



## local police

## Mr. Bluster thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House communications subcommittee said that despite "threats and bluster" by President Nixon against the TV networks they have not held back in reporting the news.

Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., described his subcommittee as "defenders of the free press" and said "it's the congress that stands between the broadcaster and the heavy hand of government."

MacDonald, in a speech prepared for the National Press Club luncheon, said:

"If I have a single message to send to the bosses of all the television and radio newsmen in the country, network and station alike, it's this: There's nothing the executive branch can do to or for you. Your job is to see to it that the news is reported accurately and fairly, by professional journalists, period."

"And, to the newsmen, I say keep on calling it as you see it."

## Announcements

Wednesday, Nov. 21

9 a.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room.

7 p.m.—BSU, Hardy Room.

7:30 p.m.—John F. Kennedy Memorial, Pioneer Inn (221 S. Virginia St.)

Thursday, Nov. 22

No School—HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Friday, Nov. 23

No School

Monday, Nov. 26

Return to school

9 a.m.—Campus Crusade, Truckee Room.

1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Tahoe Room.

2 p.m.—Research Advisory Board, Hardy Room.

5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room. Fleetwood Mac tickets will be refunded for the next two weeks.

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

Photographs and Paintings by Bob Griffin can be viewed through Nov. 28 in the Church of Fine Arts.

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

Student Staff Directories can be picked up in the Activities Office, bring student ID.

Photographs are being accepted through Dec. 8 for the Nev Pige Photo Contest.

Fire in the Sky is now Showing at the Atmospherium Planetarium.

Molas is now at the Nevada Art Gallery.

No. 857. SALES CLERK in stamp store. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$1.85 per hour.

No. 859. Stocking and selling liquor. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 868. Clerk typist, 45-50 WPM. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 20 per week. Wage: \$2.14 per hour.

No. 869. 2 SANTA CLAUSES & 2 Santa helpers. Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24. Hours: 10:30 - 5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

## Jobs

No. 860. Janitor for Carpet service. Days: flexible. Hours. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 870. Delivery boy for flower shop. Days: flexible. Hours: four hours a day. Wage: open.



# Dear Fanny

Is there a problem in your life that Fanny can solve for you? If so, send your letter to Aunt Fanny Slanders, c/o SAGEBRUSH, UNR, Reno, Nv., 89507. You'll be glad you did. . .and then again, you may not.



FANNY SLANDERS captured in a playful pose during a break from her columnist duties.

**DEAR FANNY:**

I am a professor emerita who has just started to go out with boys. However, I am having some problems with them over how far we should go. The guys keep bringing this up on every date I go out on, and I'm afraid I need advice in a hurry. Please Fanny, how far should a girl go when she's out with a guy?

MANZANITA MS

**DEAR SWAMPED:**

I think you should go all the way on every date. Go all the way out to Fallon with your fellow and tell him you want to see the irrigation facilities. Then ditch him.

FANNY

**DEAR FANNY:**

I am having trouble getting enough money to finish school, and I'd like to have a nice, cushy job. Fanny, could you tell me how to secure a position at the Mustang Ranch?

SHADY LADY

**DEAR SHADY:**

Just ask for Joe and tell him you want a top drawer assignment.

FANNY

**DEAR FANNY:**

My boyfriend and I have a problem. We both wear braces and when we kiss we sometimes are locked together for an hour. What can we do Fanny?

THE TOGETHERNESS BIT

**DEAR BIT:**

Keep a stiff upper lip. One word of caution though—next time you kiss, don't sneeze.

FANNY

**DEAR FANNY:**

I have always had a taste for good food. However, now that my weight has gone up to 280 pounds, all the other girls are making fun of me. I don't want to give up food, but I don't want the other kids to laugh at me either. What can I do, Fanny?

CALORIE VALORIE

**DEAR CAL-VAL:**

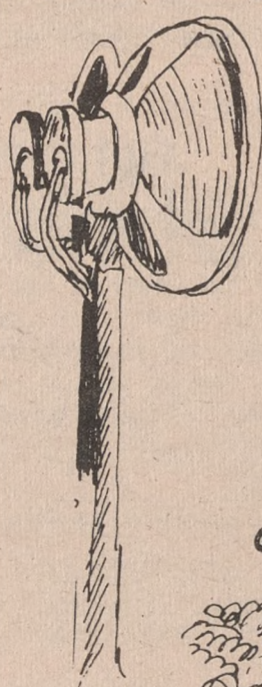
If you still want to eat and lose weight, there is only one solution left to you, and that is to exercise. The best means of exercise for you would be running. Let's see—at your present weight if you want to eat as much as you do and still lose weight I'd say you'd better start running 118 miles a day.

FANNY

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## Welcome to Home Economics 430... Human Sexuality

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Yes friends, it's time again for another episode in that continuing saga of diehards, "Delta Sigma Pi" (or is it Phi?).

If you remember last time, Delta Sigma Pi was suspended as a member organization of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. The business fraternity's policy of discrimination against women in membership did not—and still does not—follow the university and ASUN Affirmative Action policies. It's as simple as that.

But our fearless heroes from the business world have not been content to see things that way. They hired a lawyer and last week begged the Activities Board and the Senate for a stay in the previous ruling that in effect kicked the organization off campus (although from the looks of the Business College you'd never know it.)

The Senate voted 16 to 1, (with 2 abstentions) to let the ruling stand. But preceding this overwhelming mandate, the professional business fraternity staged some interesting displays of legal bantering and farfetched nitpicking in the classic last-ditch mold.

Delta Sigma Pi's attorney Warren Goedert did his best to forestall the Activities Board's recommendation to the Senate, by drawing upon such potent ammunition as "You can't use a negative in a motion." His whole case had about the same force. Goedert's attempts to bring HEW federal guidelines into play in a state jurisdiction issue were typical.

"The Affirmative Action statement was premature," he argued. Goedert claimed HEW is working on interpretations of regulations governing such cases, to be completed possibly by January. He told the Senate, "A stay is the proper thing in terms of law. I don't think the Activities Board or the Senate has the power to rule or to consider. The power is to grant or not to grant, not to revoke."

To this, ASUN attorney Gary Silverman remarked, "That's the kind of hairs even lawyers don't split. If they went down to the district courthouse, to Judge Thompson with this, I wouldn't even bother to show up. It's fatuous."

He noted that Delta Sigma Pi hadn't appealed, saying, "THAT'S their problem." Silverman added that the Senate is "an agent of the Regents for the purpose of letting

student organizations on campus; the Regents let you decide. My opinion is firm that you are not obligated to grant a stay."

ASUN President Terry Reynolds, appearing rather pained by the whole thing, told the Senate, "Delta Sigma Pi was told it could come back and appeal. We have extended ourselves almost to the point where it's being redundant."

He told the Activities Board that ASUN has spent over \$260 in legal counsel already. He added, "Devil take the hindmost, we're getting screwed at one end and getting patted on the back at the other."

John Torvik, president of the fraternity's UNR chapter, told both bodies that his chapter did cosponsor a resolution (with St. Louis, Hayward State, and Cal Poly) at Delta Sigma Pi's August congress to admit women, but it was defeated.

Attorney Goedert, who kept referring to his client as "Delta Sigma Phi" (that's all right, Warren, we all have our bad days) pleaded with the Senate not to "put the cart before the horse."

"Like so many politicians, you just disregard the procedures and laws which you helped to set down," he said with a final flourish (there wasn't a dry eye in the house).

John Torvik noted that none of the eight other campus chapters having the same difficulties was kicked off campus.

Yet, perhaps that is precisely the point. Other student administrations have buckled under to Delta Sigma Pi's warped brand of reasoning. UNR's stand is the first to jar the business fraternity's members into seeing that discrimination is no simple "stay-granted" matter. It had to start somewhere. And as Terry Reynolds pointed out, perhaps the action will serve as impetus to speed up national action by Delta Sigma Pi to clean up the situation.

Ed Senator Tom Mayer summed it up well when he said, "The question seems to be this: Are we going to discriminate or not? They're asking us to break the law; that's all there is to it."

Yes my friends, that IS all there is to it.

## Student Government

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# Get Involved

### Publications Board

The November 12th meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:40 p.m. Yee was absent from the meeting.

#### OLD BUSINESS

Chairwoman Dietz reminded the board members that an additional member must be elected to replace Noel Finnigan on the Program and Budget Committee. Senator Colwell was elected by acclamation.

#### NEW BUSINESS

Business Manager of the Sagebrush, Daemon Filson presented his financial reports for September and October. From a combined expenditure of \$10,181.90 for both months, a balance of \$13,758.60 remains. Filson requested the board's permission to transfer \$200 from the subscriptions account to the phone account, because of the unexpected charges for moving the phones from the old office to the new office. Reynolds moved to approve the transfer of funds. Chevereaux seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Business Manager of the Artemisia, Pat O'Driscoll presented his monthly financial reports for September and October. From the combined expenditures for both months of \$1,524.66, a balance of \$21,611.84 remains. O'Driscoll reported he has sold an ad to the Tribune for \$65, and hopes to sell another to First National Bank for \$125. O'Driscoll reported that he will be approaching the board again for additional funds for office supplies, because of unexpected bills from the Physical Plant for locks for the doors.

Sagebrush Editor Harder told the board that because the Sparks Tribune was expanding its presses, the Sagebrush would be printed on Thursday and delivered on Friday. Harder next asked the board if it was aware of the Alumni Association's plans for restoration of Morrill Hall. Reynolds explained to Harder that he was aware of the plans, and will be sending a letter to the Association asking for more details, since the Sagebrush, Artemisia, and Ethnic Offices are not included in the Morrill Hall restoration plans.

Editor of the Artemisia, Jeff Skelton informed the board that senior pictures were taken last week. Of the 160 contracted for, 158 were taken. The company will be coming back on campus in about a month to allow students to choose their proofs. The deadline for organization pictures is November 30.

Hank Nuwer reported that the Brushfire will be on campus for distribution on December 7. Nuwer recommended to the board the following distribution: 100 copies for other schools and to use to apply for grants, 400 copies for sale at \$2 each, and 1500 copies available free to students with I.D. cards. There being no objections to these recommendations, Reynolds moved to approve. Colwell seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Nuwer reported that he will place advertisements in the Sagebrush about the distribution date.

The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

### Activities Board

The November 13th meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:05 p.m.

#### OLD BUSINESS

John Torvik and his attorney were present to request from the Activities Board a stay in its previous decision of revocation of the recognition of Delta Sigma Pi. Both Torvik and Warren Goedert (attorney) presented their views on the matter. Torvik explained that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be publishing its rules and regulations regarding the Civil Rights Act and discrimination within fraternities such as Delta Sigma Pi. He asked the board to stay its decision and restore Delta Sigma Pi's rights until these rules can be published (probably January). President Reynolds presented his views concerning the matter, and informed the board that ASUN attorney, Gary Silverman has assured us we are within our rights in the requirements for

organizations. Very lengthy discussion followed on this matter, and the board affirmed its decision followed on this matter, and the board affirmed its decision (one abstention-Mecham) regarding the revocation of Delta Sigma Pi's recognition, and did not grant a stay in the matter.

Chairman Hahn read a letter to the board from student Thom Collins regarding Homecoming. Collins stated in his letter that this year's Homecoming was the worst in four years. Collins recommended that Winter Carnival Committee be appointed early, so that problems encountered in Homecoming would not arise again.

As a matter of the board's information, Public Relations Director Patrice Bingham said she heard many favorable comments concerning Homecoming and Winter Carnival. Chairman Hahn will again contact Homecoming chairman Kevin Klink regarding his final report to the board.

Pete Perriera reported he was somewhat concerned about the "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" concert Saturday night. He explained that as of this meeting, only three student tickets had been sold. Stuart Avary, representing the company producing the concert, explained that there was some problem with flyers, so that students were not aware of the discounted price of \$1.50 for the tickets. He stated he was in the process of placing massive publicity on campus advertising the \$1.50 price.

Steve Lehman of Cheney Productions submitted to the board a substitute for the cancelled Fleetwood Mac concert, December 1. Lehman offered the board Boz Skaggs and Stoneground with no guarantee of tickets. The meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

### Finance Control Board

The November 14th meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:02 p.m.

#### BUDGET REQUESTS

Lana Eng, president of the Asian American Alliance, was present to request a budget of \$89.98 for a phone and office supplies. Eng explained that her organization needs a phone because of its new interpreter and referral service, as well as the new Asian Learning Center. Eng was questioned about the group's fund raising activities. Eng explained that the organization has an annual New Year's Celebration each year. Additionally, the organization has about \$100 in its special account. The board was concerned about the funding of the phone, as it would open up similar funding to the many other organizations. It was suggested that a joint phone for all the ethnic organizations in Morrill Hall be investigated. Stone was also concerned about the responsibility of the long distance calls from that phone, if funded. The board then approved a total of \$30.00 for office supplies.

#### OLD BUSINESS

Women's Athletics Subcommittee Chairwoman Barbara Pagano reported that her committee met and discussed the possible tea or luncheon and fashion show at the Governor's Mansion. Reynolds will be sending a letter asking for Mrs. O'Callaghan's assistance with this event.

#### NEW BUSINESS

Dietz reported that it has a balance of \$8684.53 in the budget allocations account for the remainder of the year. She reminded the board that most of the major requests have already been approved for the year.

Stone reminded the members of its past discussions regarding the High School Visitation Program. He recommended that the board begin this project as soon as possible. He explained that a film, similar to the one he and Senator Mayer saw in the College of Education, could be made about student life and activities at UNR for distribution to the local schools. Both Senator Mayer and Stone will begin work on this project and report back to the board at its next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

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coming to the feast  
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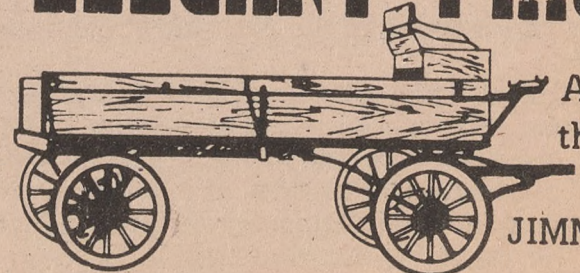
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# Senate

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Reynolds announced the results of the foreign language survey that was sent to Arts and Science faculty: 93 in favor of voluntary foreign language, 85 in favor of compulsory foreign language, and 4 no answer. Mr. Reynolds further reported that he will be asking for a special meeting of the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee to discuss the matter.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** Hahn reviewed the minutes of November 13. He reminded the senators of the "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" concert Saturday.

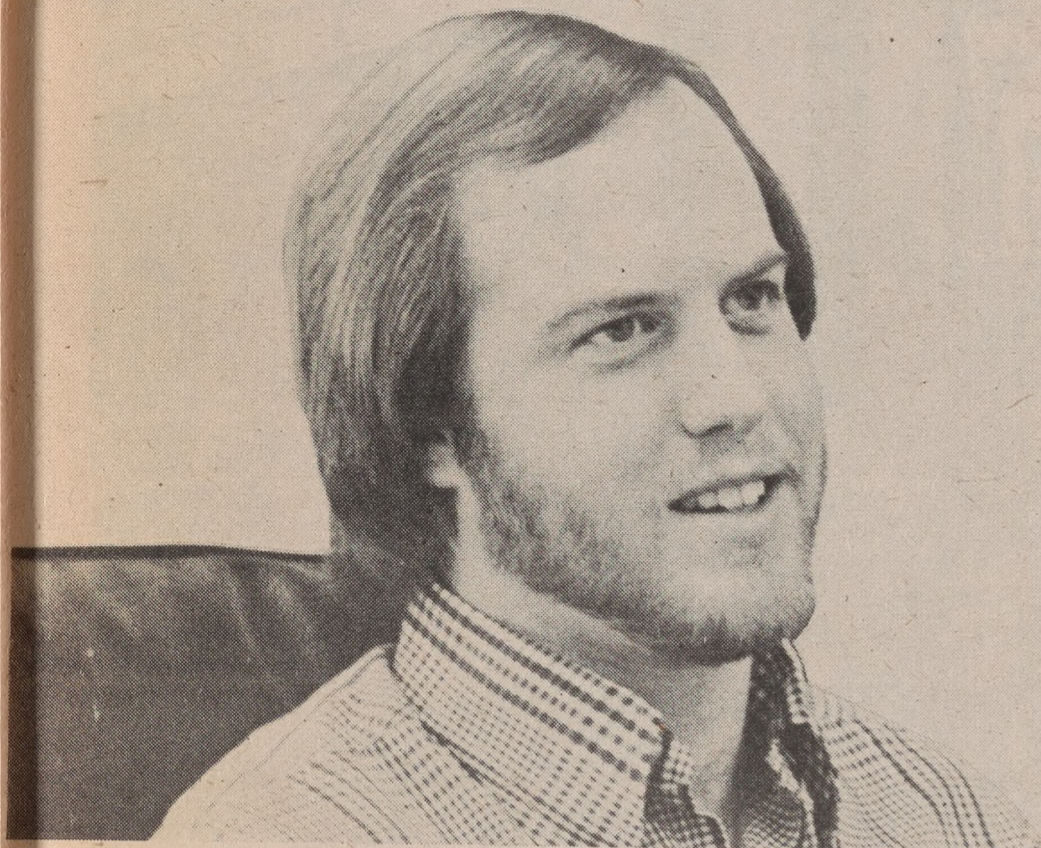
Included in the November 13 minutes was the discussion and appeal by Delta Sigma Pi for a stay in the board's previous decision. Both Mr. Torvik, President of the organization and his attorney, Warren Goedert were present to ask the Senate not to approve the board minutes regarding Delta Sigma Pi (item A). Lengthy presentations were given by Torvik, his attorney, and Reynolds and the ASUN attorney, Mr. Gary Silverman. Following the proceedings regarding these minutes, the Senate voted on the motion to approve the Activities Board minutes of November 13 in its entirety. The motion carried with 16 in favor, 1 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS:** Dietz reviewed the Publications Board minutes of November 12. Bowman moved to approve. Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Artemisia Business Manager Pat O'Driscoll gave a brief report on the progress of the yearbook.

Dietz next reported on the actions of the November 14 Finance Control Board as follows: (1) Approval of \$30 for the Asian American Alliance for office supplies, (2) Receipt of report on Women's Athletics Subcommittee indicating the possibility of a tea or luncheon and fashion show at the Governor's Mansion, (3) Report on Finance Control Board's balance in budgets of \$8784.53 for the year, and (4) Discussion regarding a possible ASUN High School Visitation Program. Senator Stone moved to approve the actions of Finance Control Board of November 14. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with three(3) opposed (Mecham, Archer, Shepherd) and two abstentions (Colwell and Bowman).

**REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT:** Ranson informed the senators that there will be no meeting next week because of Thanksgiving Vacation. He reminded the members of the ASUN Sunday Movie, "Catch 22" and the Saturday UNR-UNLV game. The meeting adjourned at 8:18 p.m.

**-NOTE:** Because of the lengthy discussion and material involved in item A under the Vice-President of Activities' report (Activities Board minutes of November 13), it was not possible to give a summary of the proceedings without omitting pertinent information. Since there is not enough room to re-print the entire section in the minutes, please come to the ASUN office and pick up a copy of the entire minutes if interested. This will give a full picture of the actions of Senate regarding this matter.



ASUN President Terry Reynolds

The November 14th meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. **REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** Reynolds reported on the Interim Finance Committee minutes of November 8. Mayer informed the Senate of a correction in item B: motion carried with one opposed (Mayer). Archer moved to approve as corrected. Chevreaux seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Mayer).

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Boz Scaggs ("Dynaflow", "Near You", "Loan Me a Dime") is replacing the cancelled Fleetwood Mac Concert. Refunds for the Fleetwood Mac concert are still being given at the Activities Office and Discount Records until November 30.



# Letters

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case) aimed at further compartmentalization of human endeavor and thereby threaten man's ability to decipher truth from fiction."

Putting his emotional extremism aside, there are several logical reasons for rejecting Mr. Mills' opening arguments:

1) He talks about perpetuating the status quo and thereby going down the road to oppressive technological determinisms. What he fails to realize is that this movement is predicated on a desire for greater freedom of choice. We wish to be the "masters of our own intellectual destinies" and to that extent we are saying "NO!" to the "oppressive technological determinisms" that dictated the foreign language department in the first place.

2) As far as Doug Turk being victimized by a system dedicated to turning out "Non-thinking technicians: a) He offers no examples of where "the system" has indeed done this. b) He offers no quantification of the assertion that the system is indeed doing this now. c) As Dylan once said "The entire idea is utterly absurd." It may well be that Mr. Mills was in hibernation during the 1960s when all those "non-thinking technicians" produced by the "system" were throwing off the shackles of their computer programs and making themselves heard on campuses across the nation as they protested against exactly the same technological and social evils that they were supposedly "victimized" by. Social awareness was a product of intellectual freedom, not foreign language classes.

3) With regards to his base attempt to equate the invention of "new tools for wasting resources" and the development of "new more devastating weapons" to the move to do away with foreign language requirements, I have but one comment, and that is that this ludicrous emotionalism speaks for itself.

In the second part of his letter Mills states that foreign language is vital to the student in improving "... his overall cognitive skills. . . and. . . in critically examining his own specialty."

Is this not the underlying assumption made about college education in general? Is it not misleading to narrow this assumption to cover only one area of study? Finally, doesn't it demean all other departments to assert that foreign language is the sole means through which a student can "improve his overall cognitive skills?" Yes to all three questions.

Mr. Mills then concludes his letter with two statements which contradict both the specifics of what he says as well as the way in which he says it.

In reference to Las Vegas he notes: "Is there some norm that says all must be alike or homogeneity is the ultimate?" But that is exactly what he is calling for. We must all take foreign languages so that we all can avoid becoming technocrats and so we all can be "creative socially aware scientists." Contradiction number one.

In commenting on Doug Turk's "factics" he concludes "... he exploits man's tendency to consider only the short range conveniences using emotional high sounding rhetoric."

I would humbly maintain that anyone who, in one letter, can tie lack of foreign language requirement to "oppressive technological determinism. . . new tools for wasting resources. . ." and development of "... new more devastating weapons. . ." is, at best, guilty of the same offenses. Contradiction number two.

So much for Mr. Mills. I would now like to comment (briefly) on two statements made by Eugene K. Grotegut in "Viewpoint" in the same issue.

First he calls the ASUN Senate's action on the foreign language issue "Characteristic of the moral decadence now found in Washington D.C." a) I am not enamored with the Senate, but I would stop far short of comparing them with Tricky Dick and his band of cutthroats. b) I know that Watergate-ism (if you will) is popular now, but to appeal to general student hysteria by drawing such correlations (where no criteria exists to do so) must lead us to conclude that Mr. Grotegut is either a) victim of extreme political naivete, or b) a victim of abject stupidity. I am afraid it must also lead us to conclude that, like our President, the foreign language department is running out of believable reasons for maintaining the requirements, and seeks to buy time by making emotional attacks on its critics.

Secondly, he claims that students at Berkeley are more "elite" than those at Nevada. A) He gives us no criteria for comparison. B) He neither substantiates nor qualifies his "findings." C) If it is so bad here why doesn't he get the hell out?

Let's keep the issue of foreign language in perspective. It should be one of reason, not emotion. And reason dictates a change.

Respectfully,  
Mike Sanderson  
Student

## Editor:

At this time, we would like to sincerely thank the petitioners and students who became involved with the request to abolish the foreign language requirement. We have taken the petition to Dean Robert Gorrell for discussion, and he assured us that an equitable decision will be reached after the matter has completed the formal procedures necessary. Other developments have transpired in the last couple weeks.

The ASUN office sent out a survey ballot to the Arts & Science faculty in order to assess faculty opinion. Of the 182 respondents, 51 per cent favored students voluntarily taking foreign language courses. Hopefully, we will receive faculty support as this issue develops.

Two weeks ago the ASUN Senate passed a resolution to abolish the foreign language requirement for students in the College of Arts & Science. This resolution passed by a vote of 12-2.

In closing, we would like to assure the students that we will remain committed to this issue, until a significant change is proposed.

Thank you  
Jay Dilworth  
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## Editor:

Each student is reminded that changes of registration or withdrawal from the University are not permitted during the last two weeks of the semester (Dec. 10-21) except for severe hardship cases as approved by each student's dean of college.

Jack H. Shirley  
Director of Admissions and Registrar

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# Viewpoint

MYERS

An editorial in the UNLV Yell has provoked calls from student politicians for the resignation of the student newspaper's editor.

The editorial was written by Greg Waddilove and charges incompetency by officials of CSUN, the student government, in the handling of a recent CSUN-sponsored rock concert. Following its publication, student senators, claiming misrepresentation of facts and irresponsible journalism, called for the resignation of the paper's editor, Ken Baxter. Baxter, who has a reputation for ignoring the sensibilities of student politicians, says he'll make and announce his decision today.

The concert, held at the Las Vegas Convention Center, produced about \$4,000 less revenue than it cost to present. "The thrust of the editorial," Waddilove says, "was that CSUN did not know what it was doing and shouldn't have been in the business of promoting, and that whether that \$4,000 was a loss or an 'expenditure,' as they call it, (it) was still excessive." Waddilove contends that the student government's goal is to silence the editorial voice of the Yell and to silence criticisms of CSUN. "I don't believe there were any substantial inaccuracies in the editorial; the preliminary figures we used came from the student treasurer, who of all persons was the proper source for them, and were in fact substantiated at that very meeting of the Senate in which they asked Ken's resignation.

"The student body president, Dan Wade, and CSUN want a newspaper totally under the jurisdiction of CSUN. They do not want an independent newspaper, and they don't want criticism." Waddilove added that he believes personal animosity against Baxter by the senators motivates in part their demand for his resignation.

Wade has threatened to fire Baxter, but says he will wait until hearing Baxter's decision today before taking any action himself. "It would seem fair to me to give him until Tuesday to make his own decision," Wade says. "Meanwhile I am going to try to find out the real facts of this case." The matter is complicated by confusion as to whether the CSUN constitution actually empowers a student president to take such action. Waddilove says, "I'm not an expert on the student constitution but I have been through one of these hassles before and seem to recall that it's written in such a manner that an editor, once in, has to do something even more serious than they have charged--such as misappropriating funds--to be fired."

Wade said that if he fired Baxter, one of the factors which would motivate his decision would be what he regards as an excessively rapid staff turnover on the newspaper.

Under Baxter's editorship, the paper's news content has increased, circulation has jumped, and frequency of publication has gone from once to twice-weekly.

The entire question will be academic when Baxter graduates in three weeks and leaves the editorship.



# SPORTS

SOUZA

Best season in 25 years

## Pack humbles UNLV, 19-3

On a cold wind-swept Saturday afternoon, the awesome UNR defense put to rest the myth of Mike Thomas by upsetting his nationally 10th-ranked UNLV Rebels, 19-3 at Mackay Stadium.

A rain-soaked crowd of 6,500 fans saw the hard-hitting Wolf Pack defense cause numerous turnovers by UNLV's offense. Although Thomas gained 120 yards, the overrated Rebel tailback was halted in his attempt to set a one-season college division rushing record.

UNR's starting freshman quarterback Jack Fisher, who replaced the injured Gene Watkins, directed the Pack offense to touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

Fisher, who completed 8 of 18 passes for 132 yards, put UNR on the scoreboard late in the second half with an 11-yard pass to running back Mike Ballentine. That touchdown put the Pack in front to stay and was all the Pack needed to defend the Rebels.

The first quarter was a see-saw battle of turnovers and mistakes. Both teams seemed affected by the slippery and wet field conditions. With 2:02 left in the first quarter, UNLV managed its only points of the game with a 39-yard field goal by Jim Thayer.

After that field goal, the UNR defense, led by Greg Grouwinkle, Bob Marotti, Doug Coffin, Bob Cosgrove and Greg Newhouse, shut out the Rebels for the remaining three quarters. Senior defensive end Marotti had a productive day with 12 tackles and three fumble recoveries. His fumble recovery late in the second quarter led the Pack to its first score.

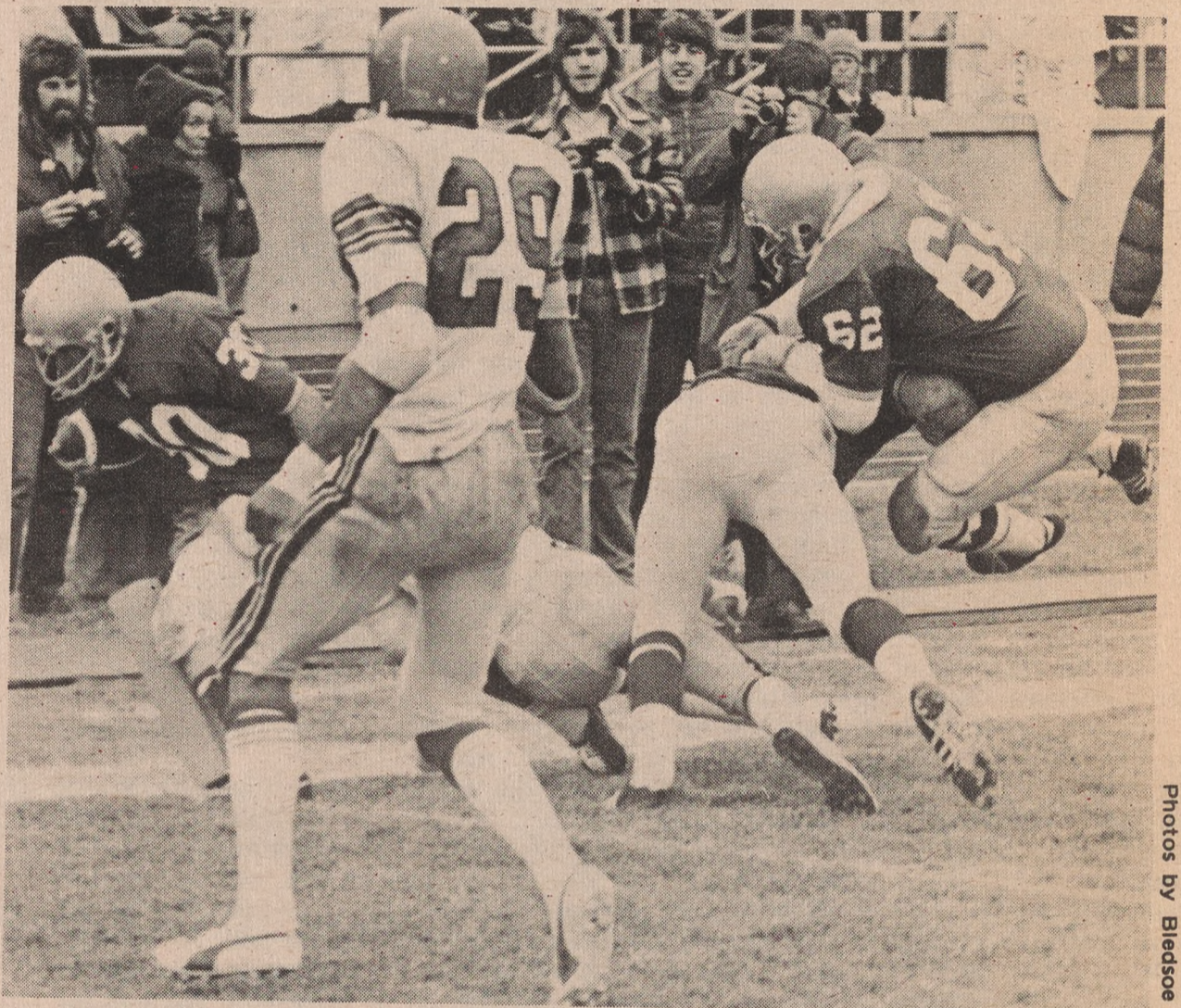
The third quarter resembled the first with turnovers and mistakes caused by the slippery turf and the good defenses. Neither offense could generate a drive until early in the fourth quarter.

After the UNR defense recovered a UNLV fumble on the Rebel 32, Fisher displayed his running ability. With runs of five and 12 yards, he helped bring up a fourth and goal situation on the one yard line. He gambled and scored UNR's second touchdown.

By then the Wolf Pack momentum was rolling and the fans were getting impatient for a Wolf Pack victory. The victory was all but won when Fisher scored again on a five-yard run, after the stumbling Rebel offense fumbled on the UNR 44.

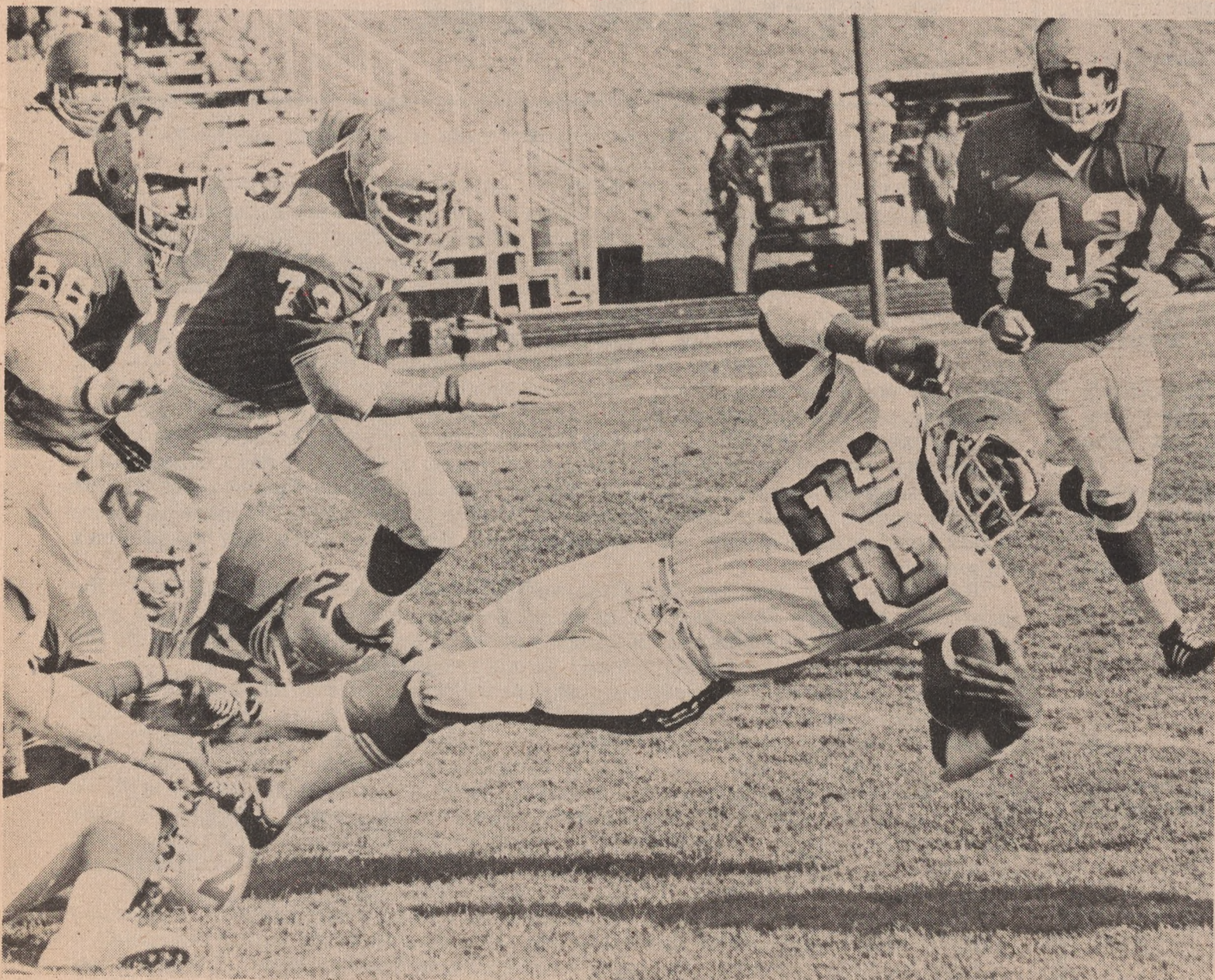
Fleet Ernie O'Leary, who failed in his attempt to rush for 1,000 yards, led the Pack with 62 yards in 13 carries, for the season total of 980.

The win gave the Pack a record of 7-4, its best in 25 years. The loss dropped the Rebels' record to 8-3, dashing their hopes of making the NCAA Division II playoffs. It was an upset to remember.



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Pack back Mike Ballentine bowls over for UNR's first TD.



Highly-touted Rebel running back Mike Thomas hits the turf amid swarming Pack defenders.

### 10th-ranked Rebels wallow and swallow mud