

SAGEBRUSH

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NOVEMBER 30, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Bob Shaw

New U of N Regent speaks here

WARREN

The newest University of Nevada Regent, Joseph Kohn is a man with a "vision" towards higher education for Nevada's university system.

Kohn, 45, cantor and educational director of Temple Beth Shalom in Las Vegas, shared his views of education with UNR professors Tuesday at a local meeting of the National Society of Professors.

Kohn was appointed to the Board of Regents three weeks ago by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Flora Dungan last month.

"I believe that an educated man involves something more than just attaining a degree, you must produce a well-rounded man," stated Kohn. "First and foremost in the mind of a member of an educating body should be an interest in all segments of the educational process."

He thought the country's universities and colleges had gone too far in specialization and needed to go backwards just a bit to concentrate more on making a student want to learn and achieve knowledge.

Kohn's philosophy of attaining knowledge for knowledge's sake is best exemplified by his own life. An accomplished amateur archeologist, Kohn has made several trips to the Middle-east to study and has written two text books on Jewish religion and history.

He is also a fellow of Near Eastern studies at the University of Chicago and the American School of Oriental Research and speaks five languages.

Kohn remarked that universities and colleges are putting more emphasis into molding the hearts and minds of the students and added that the process was entirely different than in the old country. Born in Czechoslovakia, Kohn came to the United States in 1947 under the U.S. Committee for Orphaned Children. His parents and six brothers and sisters died in World War II.

He was a member of the underground and fought to combat the Nazi invasion when he was a teenager. When the war ended, he enrolled as a full-time university student at the age of 16, studied for a year and then immigrated to this country.

"The youth of this country has accomplished something we never even thought of trying to accomplish in my day. The pressure to end the Vietnam war came from the students," he said.

He went on to tell a story about a German woman in New York City who wrote a letter opposing what many Americans lamented about in the sixties, the fact that the students of today are not as regimented as they used to be.

The point of her letter was that if the students in Germany had been less regimented and more rebellious, Hitler might never have taken over.

The subject that was on a number of professor's minds was the position this new regent from Las Vegas would take toward the Reno campus. Kohn tried to dispel their fears of partisanship by saying that "you don't tear down one university to build up another."

"Competitiveness is good on the football field but it should end there. Academic programs should be based on merit not location. Petty rivalry creates animosity which benefits no one."

He termed the jealousy between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses as "alarming," and said that quantitatively Las Vegas will surpass UNR and that Reno should be concentrating on the uniqueness of quality of its programs.

He proposed a number of steps to end the lack of understanding between the two campuses. One of his ideas was an exchange of faculty. He added that the faculty of both colleges had pretty much the same needs and purposes, wants and gripes.

The new regent refused to comment on some questions such as those involving the community college system and what programs each university should have, because he had not had time to look into these areas.

"I will try desperately to find out what there is to know and throw myself into it and find out what can be done," he said.

Letters

Sorry for the delay

Editor:

As you know, the Sparks Tribune has installed new press units. While we were anticipating some problems in installation, we had no idea there would be as many problems as there were.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patience and understanding, and look forward to serving you better and faster in the coming months.

Again, thank you very much.

Donald L. Woodward, Jr.

Publisher

The Sparks Tribune, Inc.

DLW:gc

Attacks language attackers

Editor:

I would like to comment on the steps taken to influence the abolishment of the foreign language requirement on this campus. First, the matter of the student petitions with more than 2,000 signatures. One must realize it is not difficult to get signatures on a petition that favors the abolishment of any requirement. How many, for example, would sign a petition to abolish the Nevada Constitution requirement? And how about the military science requirement, and the natural sciences requirement, and the social sciences requirement, and the humanities requirement? Certainly many signatures could be obtained quickly favoring the abolishment of any of these requirements, but that does not mean that it really is in the best interest of the student to abolish any of them. It may be that the student is not in a position to judge fairly the value of the requirement. I believe the truth is that students are turning against requirements in general, and are using the foreign language requirement as a test of their strength.

Second, the action taken by the Student Senate was disappointing in its lack of fair play and elementary democratic procedures. The senate leadership scheduled a hearing and discussion on the abolishment resolution without making sure that there would be present at least one spokesman who could speak with conviction and authority on the retention of the requirement. I have always believed that an elementary rule of democratic procedures is to allow both sides of an issue to present their arguments as capably and forcefully as they can before any decision of any importance is taken. That was not done in this case. The hearing consisted, if the report in the Sagebrush is accurate, of a series of emotional attacks against the requirement with only one small voice raised to even question whether there might be some argument to support the retention of the requirement. Then, following this demonstration of steam-roller politics, a vote was taken in which members of the senate who are not members of the college of Arts and Sciences were allowed to vote. Some of them questioned the validity of that procedure, but the student body president assured them the university is a community and we all have an interest in everybody's business. Thus people who are not affected by the requirement and who are not members of the college in question voted, but that is only consistent with the petition, which also accepted signatures from people who are not affected. Is that self determination? I wonder if the student senate is willing to accept this vote as a precedent for voting on matters pertaining to other colleges? Would they deem themselves eligible, for example, to vote on requirements in the Colleges of Mines or Nursing? Following this example, they would have a hard time turning down anyone who wanted such a vote.

Third, flush with the manipulated victory of the senate vote, the proponents of the abolishment movement, supported by the student senate, decided to conduct a survey of the faculty regarding the foreign language requirement. Once again, no one in favor of the requirement was consulted regarding the wording of the survey, and the faculty senate was not consulted regarding the propriety of polling the faculty and then speaking for them. As a result, the survey went out with the operative words being "voluntary" and "compulsory." These are emotionally-loaded words and appear in none of the university catalogs or class

schedules. To use such words is to influence the choices made and thus invalidate the results. Even so the results were very close—51 per cent to 49 per cent.

Thus the entire campaign against the requirement has been characterized by distortion of facts, unfair and undemocratic actions, emotionalism, and demagoguery.

Gerald W. Petersen

Letters continued on page 15

In this Issue:

About the cover:

Pictured is Hank Johnson the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Reno. Hank Johnson is a Paiute-Washoe-Alabama-Cherokee

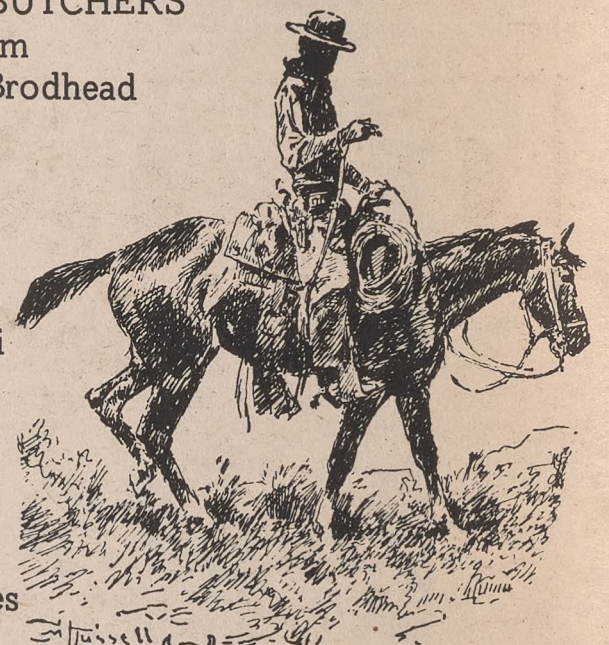
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Only 26 more shopping days
until impeachment.

Against the Grain

MYERS

I've wanted to bring something up in this column for some time, but never got around to it. A letter to the editor by Rebecca Just Chang in these pages last Tuesday has now provided me with enough motivation to do it.

How about an Ugly Lib?

I mean, everywhere I turn, I see situations in which persons—and I speak principally of women—are sidetracked, ignored and shielded from the general public because they're not good looking enough.

If you haven't previously noticed it, take a good look around next time you go into a bank in this town. Try—just try—to find an ugly teller. It can't be done. I once asked a junior executive (who shall remain nameless) at FNB why there were no unattractive tellers. "It's intentional," I was told.

"Hire him --- he's got great legs."

Have lunch at the Peppermill sometime and check out the waitresses.

The state employment service has a job listing, the description of which is as follows: "(Employee will) photograph patrons of clubs at various dinner houses . . . must wear sexy dresses or pants suits."

This sort of thing goes on so endlessly and is practiced so widely that we've come to accept it . . . especially here in Reno, where the tourist industry fosters it with a vengeance.

I think it's time for some of the clowns responsible for these policies to put themselves in their victim's shoes.

How would a bank personnel manager like to be a grocery checker because he wasn't good looking enough to work in a bank?

How would the person in charge of hiring at the photo service mentioned above like to be turned down for work as a photographer because he was flat-chested—and in spite of his expertise as a photographer?

"Hire him—he's got great legs!"

And why should anyone have to give up working in the field they want to work in because of this kind of injustice? Why should a girl be denied a job as a cocktail waitress at one of the clubs when her only sin is that she can't get the male customers all hot and bothered? Doesn't it matter that she can do the job?

++++

And now along comes Rebecca Just Chang with her complaint about Harrah's. Those who have been in the Army can know what it's like working at Harrah's. For those who haven't been, here's Ms. Chang's description: "I resent being poured into a mold, stripped of all apparent individuality, and turned out onto the blackjack table expected to be The Personality Kid. Harrah's has an elaborate and explicit set of dress regulations . . ." She recounted in her letter how she violated the dress code by wearing one evening "my tiny, thin, inconspicuous gold wire loop earrings, one eighth of an inch larger than the diameter of a quarter, the code's maximum size." She was told to remove the earrings and did (after wearing them at work for six months without notice).

What a lot of junior high school crap! If Ms. Chang had come to work with Kleenex boxes dangling from her ears, Harrah's might have had something to complain about. Dress code. Just remember the institutions with which those words are associated: corporate America and adolescence.

In the absence of Kleenex boxes or something, why not leave the girl—and all those like her—alone. What Ralph Nader calls corporate America's invasion of self has got to end sometime. Why not do it now before all those invaded selfs retaliate—and they must sometime?

Observations

MENICUCCI

Consider the revolution in Chile.

The American press has had, overwhelmingly, only the nicest things to say about the tragic, idealistic figure of Salvador Allende, and only the harshest words for the military coup which overthrew him.

John Barnes, in an Oct. 8 article for Newsweek, wrote, "Last week I slipped through a side door in the Santiago morgue. One hundred and fifty bodies were laid on the ground floor. . . . Upstairs I passed through a swing door and there in a dimly lit corridor lay at least fifty more bodies. . . . I was able to obtain an official morgue body count from the daughter of a member of its staff: by the 14th day following the coup, she said, the morgue had received and processed 2,796 corpses."

National Review magazine did some digging and discovered that "According to the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, a doctor unsympathetic to the junta, and the morgue's director, the Barnes account is one of the more imaginative pieces of investigative journalism; 2,796 is not the number of bodies the morgue processed in the first 14 days of the coup—but all of the bodies processed from Jan. 1 to Sept. 21."

In another case, the dead body of an amputee was pictured with the caption, "A dead amputee in Santiago: the reign of terror was worse than anybody imagined." The man was killed by a Chevrolet truck—another case of American industry oppressing Chileans, no doubt.

And then the argument is made by the left-wing intellectuals that the United States fomented the Chilean coup by an economic strangulation of Allende's government. Thus, they blame America for Chile's 300 per cent inflation and widespread shortages of economic goods. Linus Pauling and several other Stanford professors argue this way. So does Professor E. Bradford Burns in an article for *The Nation*.

Everett G. Martin of the *Wall Street Journal* replies that to blame America for Chile's economic difficulties is "ludicrous—American egocentrism at its worst. Despite (America's) credit blockade, Dr. Allende's regime received more international credit than any other Chilean government in history."

I hope Martin is wrong—that America does have international economic coercive power. I feel that economic pressure is a legitimate instrument of foreign policy, and that it should be used like other instruments of foreign policy: to pursue America's interests.

Allende nationalized (read'stone') American industrial property. He expressed his hostility to the United States. It would require of us the kinkiest kind of masochism to give aid and credit to a hostile government. Further, to take no retaliatory action in the face of theft of Americans' property would be to encourage other countries to appropriate American industries in the same way.



Boz and band here

The ASUN, in cooperation with Cheney Productions, will present **BOZ SCAGGS** in concert Saturday Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the UNR Gym.

Appearing with the group will be Stoneground. ASUN student discount tickets are \$2.50, and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office. General admission tickets are \$4, \$4.50 at the door. Outlets handling downtown ticket sales are Nevada Auto Sound and Discount Records.

BOZ SCAGGS ("Dynaflow," "Near You," "Loan Me a Dime") is replacing the cancelled Fleetwood Mac concert, for which refunds are still being given at the Activities Office and Discount Records until Nov. 30.

Man drives 50 miles per, gets punched in mouth

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Although a good energy-conserving citizen, Edward Townsend said his 50-mile-an-hour driving earned him a punch in the mouth from an irate truck driver.

Townsend, 63, Yuba City, declined treatment for cuts and bruises after telling a Sutter County Sheriff's deputy this story Tuesday night:

FOLLOWED CLOSELY

While returning home from Oakland, 110 miles away, Townsend was followed closely by a tractor-trailer rig for nearly an hour on State Rt. 113, a two-lane highway with a 60-mile-an-hour speed limit and almost no shoulders.

The truck driver gave Townsend the high-beam headlight and tail-gating treatment, but Townsend said he was unable to pull over safely to let the truck by.

STOPPED HIS RIG

When — after 40 miles — a chance finally came to pass, the trucker stopped his rig in the middle of the road, got out, ran back to Townsend's car and asked why Townsend hadn't driven faster. Then came the punch, delivered with brass knuckles, Townsend said.

No. 882: Cashier and gift wrapper. Days: Monday-Saturday. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$1.95 hour.

No. 883: Blood services needs hospital representative. Days: Flexible. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 hour.

No. 885: Typing and general office work on campus. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Campus scale.

No. 889: Warehouse work. Days: Wednesday-Friday. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$3 hour.

No. 891: Public service intern, Nevada State Hospital, sophomore and up. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., flexible. Wage: \$2.25-\$3.15 hour.

Jobs

No. 892: High school needs part-time office work. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: Four per day. Wage: \$2.93 hour.

No. 893: Mail clerk needed in library. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$1.70 hour.

Today, November 30

- 11 a.m.—Student Affairs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Faculty Women, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 1:30 p.m.—Outstanding Teacher Award Committee, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—University Opera Theatre, Thompson Student Services.

Announcements

Saturday, December 1

- 7 p.m.—Reno-Sparks Silent Club, Mack Social Sciences, Room 313.
- 8 p.m.—Ah, Wilderness, University Theatre.
- 8:30 p.m.—Boz Scaggs, University Gym.

Monday, December 3

- All day—Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Student Affairs Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Senate Ad Hoc Committee, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—University Community Relations, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Scripps Lecture in Journalism: Herbert Klein, Lecture Building, Room 1.
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Louisiana State, Centennial Coliseum.

Tuesday, December 4

- 8 a.m.—All day—Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—Western States Technical Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Campus Crusade, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Foreign Language, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—RECP, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Colonels Coeds, Education Building.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Humorous Literature Program, Center for Religion and Life.

Wednesday, December 5

- 8 a.m.—Western States Technical Committee, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—Inter-Tribal Council, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—All day—Arts and Crafts Show, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Financial Aids and Scholarships, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—BSU, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday, December 6

- 8 a.m.—NEVPIRG, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—Inter-Tribal Council, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—UNR Vets, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—National Ski Patrol First Aid, SEM 234.
- 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—"Abandon Ship," sponsored by the Art Department, SEM 101.
- 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice, Centennial Coliseum.
- 8:15 p.m.—Chamber Orchestra Concert, Church Fine Arts.

There are student committee openings for the Military Affairs Review Board. Apply in the ASUN Office, Student Union, Room 111.

During December the Getchell Library's University Press will exhibit publications of Christmas Ideas.

The work of John Doane are on show in the University Galleries.

Molas will be at the Nevada Art Gallery through Dec. 14.

The Atmospherium Planetarium will be showing "The Christmas Star."

Student-Staff Directories can be picked up in the Activities Office with a Student ID.

Love

life is a morality play in which no one knows what

is

means



Potter Poptop



Lend me your ears

There will be a discussion of the language of the deaf with films and live demonstration on Thursday evening, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Building, Rm. No. 1, conducted by Louie J. Fant, Jr., the most well-known interpreter of Ameslan in the United States.

The son of deaf parents, Louie Fant is a talented performer who has spent many years studying and teaching Ameslan, the language of the deaf in America. He is famous throughout the United States for his lectures and demonstrations. He is one of the founders of the National Theatre of the Deaf; he is the author of two outstanding books about sign language; and he is the creator of a series of films that teach about and tell stories in Ameslan. At the present time, he is a teacher of Ameslan and a consultant in the new program of the California State University at Northridge.

Sure, Dick

President Nixon said Tuesday that not having ornamental lights at Christmas time "won't hurt anybody," but added "it's not as pretty."

He quipped to the Seafarer's International Union that coming home at night with the lights out "it might be dark and you could get in the wrong door."

"But who knows," he added, "there might be somebody interesting behind those doors."

—UPI

Bayer facts

Almost half the child poisonings in the United States each year involve aspirin.

AP

Koster living

Brigadier General Samuel Koster has asked the Army to restore a second star and the Distinguished Service Medal he lost in 1971 on the grounds he failed to investigate adequately the 1968 My Lai massacre, it was disclosed.

Koster, 53, commander at the Americal Division at the time of My Lai, submitted his request to Army Secretary Howard H. Calloway three weeks ago, an Army spokesman said. He said Koster had asked that his record be cleared completely.

In a separate request, Koster asked to retire from the Army Dec. 1. The general, now deputy commander of the Army Test and Evaluation Center at Aberdeen, Md., has been in the Army for 31 years.

—UPI

Green stamps too?

The Mafia is all ready to go with counterfeit coupons should President Nixon eventually decide on gas rationing for the nation, Time magazine said in an article published Sunday.

"The Mafia seems better organized for gas rationing than the government," Time said. "Mafia chieftains already have lined up printing firms to produce counterfeit ration coupons, and held a series of conferences to decide which don will control the counterfeiting racket in each area."

—UPI

Lawrence Harvey dies

Lawrence Harvey, the British movie star who brought a touch of elegant menace to many of his roles, is dead at the age of 45 after an 18-month fight against cancer.

China dole

France's Aerospatiale Co. confirmed it had sold 13 heavy helicopters to China.

The company plans to sell another 17 Super-Frelons to China, according to industry sources. China has already bought scores of French Alouette III helicopters.

—Reuters

Papal bull

Pope Paul VI Sunday told a crowd of several thousand in St. Peter's Square that the current global oil squeeze should serve as a warning against the pleasures of the world.

—AP

Bridal rice ceiling

In a bid to control one area of rising living costs, the Omani government announced a (about \$870) limit on prices traditionally paid for brides.

—Reuters

Slow burn

(It is not my) business to deal with the political or moral questions—

Dr. Louis Fieser leading scientist in development of napalm.



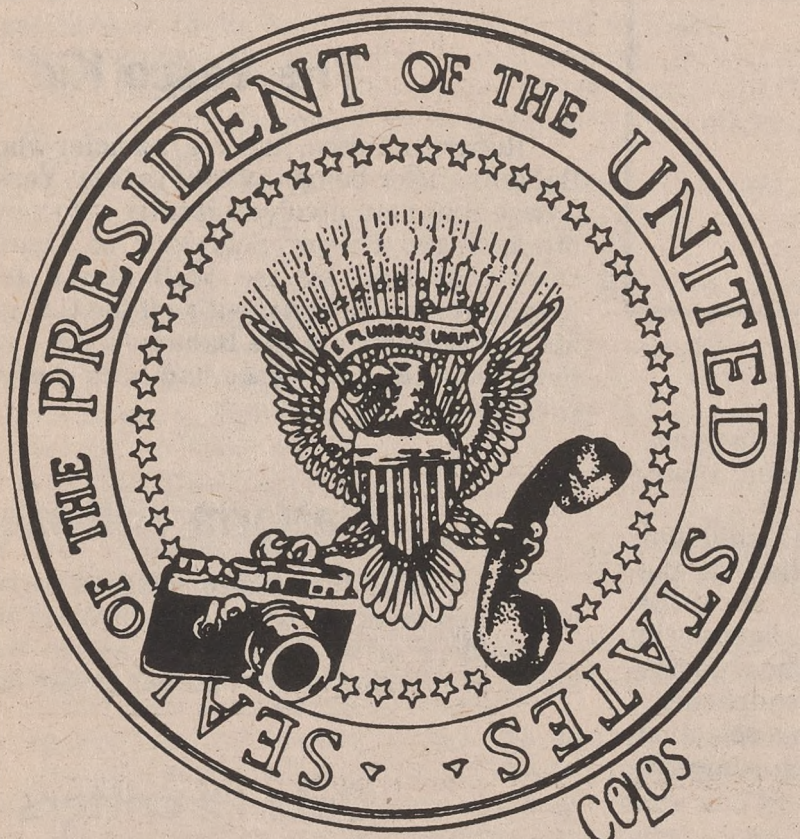
from your

Government in Exile

ANNOUNCER: And now, its time once again to play. . . Truth (Doynng-ng-ng-ng) . . . or Consequences! (Brrraazzz) And here's the star of our show. . . Mr. Truthful himself. . . Barking Dick Nixon.

AUDIENCE: Yay!

BARKING DICK: Hello, hello, hello! Have we got a show for you tonight! Yessiree! We're going to see if our contestants can successfully "cover-up" and avoid the consequences! But first, a word from our sponsor:



PAT: Well, to tell you the truth, I never did use' to like milk much. You know, being a Nevada girl: we were brought up on wholesome cactus juice, sagebrush soda, and lizard extract. No, I never did like milk much. Then one day—over breakfast, sometime before the last election, I think—Dick poured me a glass of milk and said "Drink this." Well, when Dick tells you to do something: you do it. Otherwise, he gets mad, stomps out of the room and pushes that poor Ron Ziegler. Well anyway, I drank it. Just gagged it right down. To tell you the truth, I thought I was going to die. Anyway, I drank it all, and you know what? Dick filled my glass again and said "Drink." Well, I was shocked, but I drank it. And he just kept on filling it and I just kept on drinking. Well finally, sometime after the fifth or sixth gallon, I acquired a taste for the stuff. And I'm sure glad I did: Dick just keeps on filling that glass.

ANNOUNCER: Milk has something for everybody — and sometimes milk has something for some body's bank account.

PAT: (Looking up towards a glass of milk; shudders) Oh God, Dick! Not again?!!

BARKING DICK: Well here we are with our first contestant. And what is your name?

ROSE MARY: Rose Mary Woods, Barking Dick.

BARKING DICK: And are you ready for our first question?

ROSE MARY: No.

BARKING DICK: Good. Here goes! What's black and white and read all over?

ROSE MARY: Uh, uh, uh. . . I've got it! To get to the other side! (Brrraazzz)!

BARKING DICK: I'm sorry, you're. . .

ROSE MARY: (Hopefully) I can't hear you because I've got a banana in my ear? (Brrraazzz)

BARKING DICK: Nope. Wrong again. And because you didn't tell the truth you must suffer the consequences! The right answer is: two recording tapes wrapped in a black and white paper bag immersed under forty feet of ketchup!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

BARKING DICK: Well now, its time for your consequence. As you can see we have on our stage one tape recorder, a phone and an electric shaver that goes "bzzzzz." Now, all you have to do is figure out the most complicated way to erase what's on the tapes. Have you got that? The most complicated way.

ROSE MARY: I'll try, Barking Dick. (she proceeds to the stage and twists into contortions).

BARKING DICK: (Surprised) My God, folks! She's done it! Rose Mary Woods has done it! By standing on her head, holding the phone to her mouth with her right foot, shaving her beard with the electric razor held by her left foot, touching the recording floor: control with her right hand, and pressing—yes, pressing—the erase button down with the ring finger of her left hand, she's done it!! Yes, by George, she's done it!

ROSE MARY: (Rejoining Barking Dick) Oh! How stupid of me! Did I do that? I don't remember.

BARKING DICK: Isn't she wonderful, folks?

AUDIENCE: Yay!

BARKING DICK: Well now, Rose Mary. That certainly was impressive. Now, do you see that enormous stack of papers down there?

ROSE MARY: Yes, I do.

BARKING DICK: Excellent! Well those papers happen to be important transcripts. And what I want you to do is to take that big stack of paper there and quickly insert it into that paper shredder you see to the left of it. So. Are you ready? . . . get set. . . go! (Rose Mary rushes to the stage and quickly crams the documents into the paper shredder). By George, folks! She's done it again! And in only fifteen seconds! How about that?!!!

AUDIENCE: Yay!

ROSE MARY: Thank you, Barking Dick. puff, puff.

BARKING DICK: (To announcer) Well, do we have a prize for Rose Mary?

ANNOUNCER: We certainly do. And here it is: Rose Mary you have just been hired as the President's personal secretary in the White House! . . .

ROSE MARY: Oh goody!

ANNOUNCER: . . . Where you will erase tapes and shred papers!

ROSE MARY: Oh.

BARKING DICK: Well congratulations, Rose Mary. (she leaves) And now to our second contestant. What is your name, sir?

JUDGE JOHNNY: John Sirica, Barking Dick.

BARKING DICK: Splendid. Here's your question; Remember, you must tell the truth. Question: If a higher-up in the government hired a group of thugs to burglarize a safe, and that safe happened to have a stack of money next to a stack of documents, what would that higher-up get?

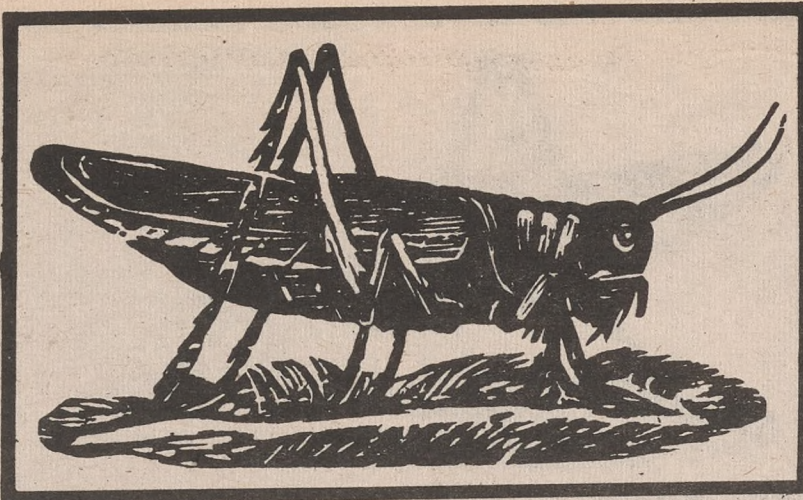
JUDGE JOHNNY: Fifteen to twenty years. (Doynng-ng-ng-ng)

BARKING DICK: Oh god! You're right! No one's ever been right!

JUDGE JOHNNY: That's right. And you're under arrest. (Grabs Barking Dick)

BARKING DICK: (To audience) But, but folks, folks! I'm not a crook I tell you. I'm not a crook! (Brrraazzz)

NEWS



NOTES

Faculty publication

Three UNR faculty members are editors of a new book entitled "Environment and Society."

Professors Robert T. Roelofs of philosophy, Joseph N. Crowley of political science and Donald L. Hardesty of anthropology assembled the book of readings on environmental policy, attitudes and values to reflect the interrelated viewpoints of the social sciences and the humanities. The publisher is Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Concerted effort

Pick up your tickets today for Saturday night's Boz Scaggs concert in the gym. Scaggs and his group will be appearing at 8:30 p.m., along with Stoneground.

Student discount tickets are only \$2.50, available at the Activities Office.

Yoga talk

Acharaya Yatish Varanda Avadhuta (also known as Dadajii) will visit Reno on Monday Dec. 3 to give a talk on "Yoga Today in Our Changing Society."

Dadajii, sectorial secretary of the North American section, has just completed a tour of India, South America and North America; he will explain to Reno area residents the philosophy and services of the Ananda Marga Society and will introduce serious persons into Mantra Meditation.

This program, as well as all services of Ananda Marga, will be open to all and is free of charge. It will be held in Room 204 of the Orvis School of Nursing Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

For additional information call the Ananda Marga House and ask for secretary Janet Faircloth.

Slippery deal

The Department of the Interior confirmed Tuesday a Pentagon request that 22 oil companies have been ordered to deliver 825,855,000 gallons of petroleum products to the military in November and December.

Soule survivor

The Nevada Environmental Education Council (NEEC) is sponsoring a program entitled "The Energy Crisis." It will be held at 8 p.m. in room 215 of the new College of Education building on Dec. 12, 1973. Mr. Gary Soule, from Sierra Pacific Power Company, and Dr. Richard Sill from UNR have been invited to speak on this most important issue.

Non-members are also invited to attend.

Chip off the old stock

The stock market plunged Monday to a two-year low as blue chip stocks suffered their worst setback in more than a decade.

Analysts blamed the energy shortage for the decline, in which the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 29.05 to 824.95.

The loss was the fifth largest in the history of the Dow index and the sharpest since May 28, 1962, when President Kennedy had his confrontation with the steel industry over price hikes. The Dow currently is at its lowest level since Nov. 26, 1971, when it closed at 816.59.

Vox populis

"I've been in Washington, D.C., long enough to realize that people here get the idea that they sort of run the country, own the country, control the country. But we're all pretty minor characters. The people of this country are the sovereigns. They can make it exactly the kind of country they want."

—Justice William O. Douglas of the US Supreme Court

Nice and "Confortable"

Brothel operator Joe Conforte has joined the fight to conserve energy at his Mustang Ranch.

He has ordered all of his girls to wear nightgowns instead of bikinis while waiting for customers. Conforte says this has allowed him to lower the thermostat at his ranch five degrees.

—AP

Teenie tarts

Police conducted mass weekend arrests of prostitutes along the Las Vegas "strip" and officers say they detained more than two dozen women, some of whom were as young as 13.

—UPI



Tape issue in Reno

Students who wish to hear the latest and best in music have only to visit the Activities Office in the Student Union and request a tape.

Pete Perriera, director of Student Activities, said that four 8-track tape players have been installed in the Activities Office. Students who wish to listen to one of the 101 tapes currently in stock leave their drivers licenses in the office and are given a set of headphones. The students go to the McGowan Room and plug in the headphones.

The service is provided free of charge with a selection of tapes from country to hard rock. With each semester the supply of tapes will be increased.

Slide show slated

A completely new slide presentation by Stanley Paher, noted Nevada writer-historian, is being sponsored by the Docent Council of the Nevada State Museum in Room 131 of the State Legislative Building, Carson City, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Open to the public at no charge, the latest of documented slides by Paher will include part of a tour of 12 Nevada communities, plus Sacramento and San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. Paher will personally narrate the slides.

For future information on the Paher visit to this area call the Nevada State Museum (882-7348) or Mimi Rodden, Docent President (882-6459).

Bullship!

President Nixon has told the Seafarers Union he would not "jump ship" until he finished his job as president. In a half-hour speech at the union's convention Tuesday Nixon said he would not resign despite "troubled seas" created by Watergate.

"However rough the seas are, I don't get seasick," Nixon said. "It's the captain's job to bring the ship into port. I can assure you, you don't have to worry about me getting seasick or jumping ship."

"I'm going to stay at that helm until I bring it into port."

—UPI

Helmsman halted

President Nixon has laid up his pleasure boat, the Sequoia, for the foreseeable future as part of his effort to deal with the oil shortage, the White House said Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Gerald Warren said he could not say how long the boat might be laid up.

—Reuters

Poll cat

A Harris poll stated 44 per cent of those it had surveyed believed that when the Watergate investigation is completed, President Nixon will be found to have violated the law. The poll also found that 46 per cent of the 1,459 person sample questioned Nov. 12-15 did not believe Mr. Nixon was a man of high integrity. The organization said the figures showed a sharp decline in public respect for the President. It said that 14 months ago 76 per cent of a cross section of Americans believed the president was "a man of high integrity" while only 13 per cent said he was not. In the latest poll 39 per cent said Mr. Nixon was a man of integrity.

Ford scored

Gerald R. Ford was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as the 40th vice-president of the U.S. The vote was 92 to 3.

The nomination is expected to win House Judiciary Committee approval tomorrow and final House approval Dec. 6.

The Vesco Kid

Robert L. Vesco, fugitive financier who had fled to the Bahamas after being indicted in New York for defraud in a case that also involved former attorney General John Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans was said by the Wall Street Journal to have prepared a haven in Argentina if the U.S. government won his extradition from the Bahamas. An Argentine official, however, said that Vesco had been denied a visa to the country.

—S.F. Chron.

Platform criticized

Those extra-high platform shoes currently in fashion have been criticized by driver education instructors.

Student drivers are asked not to wear same. The shoes can hinder brake and gas pedal maneuverability.

—UPI

Cute I'll critters

Practically everyone thinks of dinosaurs as being only huge prehistoric creatures.

But fossil finds demonstrate they range in size from as small as a chicken to as large as a three-story building.

Claptrap

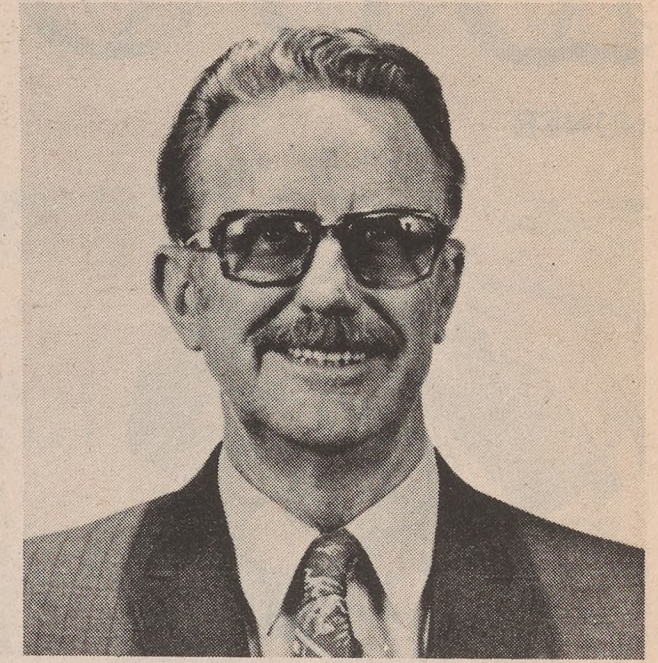
PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil—The efforts of a group of priests and nuns to win conjugal visits for prisoners in the jails of southern Rio Grande de Sul state ran into an unexpected snag Monday.

After listening to a debate presided over by Cardinal Vicente Scherer, state prisons director Altair Venzon said he agreed but had reservations "since 60 per cent of all inmates in this state suffer from syphilis."

—Reuters

Loren C. Belknap

1919 -- 1973



by LINK

Most students and faculty members remember him for his total involvement in the Social Services Department and in school and community activities, his deep concern for students, his fine sense of humor and for just being a "beautiful human being." Dr. Loren C. Belknap, 54, sociologist and chairman of the Department of Social Services and Corrections since its inception in 1969, died Saturday, Nov. 24 of heart failure.

He came to Reno in 1967 as Associate Professor of Sociology and Coordinator of the Social Welfare Program, which was in the Sociology Department. With the encouragement and support of President Miller and Dean Kirkpatrick (College of Arts and Sciences), who realized a need for social work education in Nevada, Belknap set up measures to be accepted by the CSWE (Council on Social Work Education) and received federal money to branch out the Social Welfare Program. Since the Department of Social Services and Corrections became independent. He had been very successful in getting state and federal monies to support it; the numbers of students enrolled in SSVc classes and SSVc majors have been increasing each year.

Dr. James Richardson, chairman of the Sociology Department, and Barbara Larsen, SSVc department vice-chairman, agreed that though he was a sociologist, his major area of interest was in Social Services and Corrections.

Dr. Richardson said, "I respect his ability to work for funding for his program. . . he had a very thriving department; in fact three years after it had become independent, it was as big as the Sociology Department."

(It is now the largest department in the College of Arts and Science with 150 majors.) Richardson continues, "He was largely responsible for forming the SSVc department. He was a concerned individual—concerned about society, a concerned faculty member and included in many things on campus."

Among his accomplishments in the SSVc department was the development of a program to give undergraduates experience at the state prison, children's home and other social institutions. There are now 41 students working a minimum of eight hours a week in approved social or correctional agencies. He also established a student organization in 1970 and instituted election of student representatives to faculty meetings.

Belknap was also the author of books and articles on social problems and social welfare. He was state child welfare consultant for Nevada's Welfare Department from 1951 to 1953 and was chief of social services in Nevada from 1953 to 1955. He also held psychiatric and consultant positions in Child Welfare in Chicago and in Idaho.

His various teaching posts include assistant professorship in social work at Indiana University, (1955-1957), Michigan State University (1957-60), and State University of New York, (1960-61). He also taught Sociology at Washington State College and at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Belknap received his BA degree from the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, a masters degree from the University of Chicago in 1942 and a doctorate degree in sociology from the State University of New York at Buffalo, N.Y. in 1968.

Belknap was born in Oregon, Jan. 8, 1919. He is survived by his widow, Margaret and two daughters and one granddaughter.

He was a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the American Sociology Association and the Council on Social Work Education. He was also a member of the American Association of University Professors and served on various university committees. He was very active in community service, but was particularly dedicated to Omega House, a drug treatment center, of which he was a member of the Board of Directors. He was also on the board of directors for the Family Counseling Service of Northern Nevada. He had been a special consultant in juvenile justice for more than a year.

John Tachihara, director of Omega House, had known Belknap for more than five years and considers their relationship as "Very, very close."

Of Belknap, he said, "He had a real commitment towards helping people in problem areas. He was particularly dedicated in the alcoholic problem and prison reform, but I knew him through his involvement in the area of drugs."

He helped set up drug treatment centers in Reno. He was very active in the formation of DeTrap and took an active participation in Omega House's programs and group sessions.

Tachihara said, "he had the respect and love of Omega House and the members of the board of directors. His contribution and help towards our program was invaluable. . . He was a part of our family." Tachihara spoke of Belknap as a "fine, fine, outstanding human being."

James Moser, SSVc Assistant professor, was a student of Belknap's in 1948. He recalls the good times he and fellow students used to have with Belknap in school and at parties.

"The thing that always impressed me about Loren," Moser said, "was the side most people didn't see in his suit and tie academic appearance. He was a ranch boy and cowboy in Oregon. He was also a boxer. He had a real keen sense of music, especially for jazz. . . he was a walking encyclopedia on entertainment; he loved to be asked to sing and to lead in song groups at parties. He had a good sense of humor. . . he was a chess nut. Sometimes he would participate in a marathon game, he and his opponent playing by telephone. Once, he got quite upset when someone accidentally moved his pieces and his opponent was about to call a move any minute."

Mrs. Nieves Nunez had been Belknap's secretary for about four years. She said of him, "He was a marvelous human being—very kind and considerate, a pleasure to work for and with. . . the department won't seem the same without Dr. Belknap."

Barbara Larsen, SSVc assistant professor said, "He was a very dear friend. I miss him more as a friend than a teaching colleague, not to diminish his academic qualities."

Ron Barrett, coordinator of the Social Services Student Society spoke of Belknap's

concern for students. "Everybody could go and talk with him; if you had a problem, he'd talk to you, he'd listen and he'd help you solve it."

Robert Gorrell, dean of the College of Arts and Science, saw Dr. Belknap as a key figure in the SSVc department. "His death is a loss to the University," said Gorrell. "He was valued and respected by his colleagues and he will be very hard to replace."

A scholarship fund will be set up in Belknap's name. Anyone wishing to contribute to it or to the Heart Fund, please call the Office of the Department of Social Services and Corrections, 784-6542. The Social Services Student Society is setting up a Book Scholarship Fund to be awarded a student annually. Contributions for this may be made to Ron Barrett in the SSVc office.

**"He was a marvelous human being --
very kind and considerate, a pleasure
to work for and with. . . ."**

BOOK REVIEW

NUWER



Care to find out the REAL story of those Disney beddie-by tales Mom used to tell? Well, in FARRAR, STRAUS and GIROUX' **THE JUNIPER TREE AND OTHER TALES FROM GRIMM**, Lore Segal and the late Randall Jarrell provide a translation from the German that puts the modern sentimental versions to literary shame. When the Queen in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" wants to eliminate fair Snow White, she uses dialogue that even Alfred Hitchcock would enjoy: "Take the child out into the forest, I don't want to lay eyes on her again. You kill her, and bring me her lung and liver as a token."

Can you imagine reading that one to little Debbie after giving her a nice warm glass of milk and boosting her fanny over the crib?

That's not the end of the carnage. The story of Snow White ends with the raging Queen watching the victorious young queen dance at a wedding. The Seven Dwarfs enter the picture and make the wicked royal stepmother "put on red-hot slippers and dance till she dropped down dead."

"Godfather Death"

A short tale entitled "Godfather Death" is equally bizarre but lacks a happy ending to soften the story's impact. A young boy is given to Death in a Baptismal ceremony, and as a christening gift, is made into a famous doctor. We join the tale about halfway through and listen to Death speaking to the young man:

"When you are called to a patient's bedside I will appear and if I stand at the sick man's feet, then he is mine, and you must say there is no help for him and no doctor on this earth could save him. But take care not to use the herb against my will or it could be the worse for you."

It wasn't long before the young man had become the most famous doctor in the whole world. "He looks at a patient and right away he knows how things stand, whether he will get better or if he's going to die." That is what they said about him, and from near and far the people came, took him to see the sick, and gave him so much money he became a rich man. Now it happened that the king fell ill. The doctor was summoned to say if he was going to get well. When he came to the bed, there stood Death at the feet of the sick man, so that no herb on earth could have done him any good. If I could only just this once outwit Death! thought the doctor. He'll be annoyed, I know, but I am his godchild and he's sure to turn a blind eye. I'll take my chance. And so he lifted the sick man and laid him the other way around so that Death was standing at his head. Then he gave him some of the herb and the king began to feel better and was soon in perfect health. But Death came toward the doctor, his face dark and angry, threatened him with raised forefinger, and said, "You have tricked me. This time I will let it pass because you are my godchild, but if you ever dare to do such a thing again, you put your own head in the noose and it is you I shall carry away with me."

Soon after that, the king's daughter lapsed into a deep illness. She was his only child, he wept day and night until his eyes failed him, and he let it be known that whoever saved the princess from death should become her husband and inherit the crown. When the doctor came to the sick girl's bed, he saw Death at her feet. He ought to have remembered his godfather's warning, but the great beauty of the princess and the happiness of becoming her husband so bedazzled him that he threw caution to the winds, nor did he see Death's angry glances and how he lifted his hand in the air and threatened him with his bony fist. He picked the sick girl up and laid her head where her feet had lain, then he gave her some of the herb and at once her cheeks reddened and life stirred anew.

When Death saw himself cheated of his property the second time, he strode toward the doctor on his long legs and said, "It is all up with you, and now it is your turn," grasped him harshly with his ice-cold hand so that the doctor could not resist, and led him to an underground cave, and here he saw thousands upon thousands of lights burning in rows without end, some big, some middle-sized, others small. Every moment some went out and others lit up so that the little flames seemed to be jumping here and there in perpetual exchange. "Look," said Death, "these are the life lights of mankind. The big ones belong to children, the middle-sized ones belong to very old people. Yet children and the young often have only little lights." "Show me my life light," said the doctor, imagining that it must be one of the big ones. Death pointed to a little stub threatening to go out and said, "Here it is." "Ah, dear godfather," said the terrified doctor, "light me a new one, do it for my sake, so that I may enjoy my life and become king and marry the beautiful princess." "I cannot," answered Death. "A light must go out before a new one lights up." "Then set the old on top of a new one so it can go burning when the first is finished," begged the doctor. Death made as if to grant his wish, reached for a tall new taper, but because he wanted revenge he purposely fumbled and the little stub fell over and went out. Thereupon the doctor sank to the ground and had himself fallen into the hands of death.

"The Juniper Tree"

Getting into the spirit of these grim tales? Try on this summary of the title story of the Juniper Tree written by reviewer Eliot Fremont-Smith of **NEW YORK** magazine:

A rich man and his wife are unable to have a baby. One wintry day, while happily eating an apple under a juniper tree, she cuts herself with the paring knife. "If I only had a child as red as blood and as white as snow," she prays. The prayer is answered; nine months later she gives birth to a boy and "was so happy that she died." The man buries her beneath the tree and after a period of grief takes a second wife and they have a daughter. But the second wife is so jealous of the boy that one day, while he is looking in a chest for an apple, she slams the top down on him, cutting off his head. Scared, she props the head back on the body, only to have her daughter knock it off by accident. The daughter is horrified and thinks she has killed her beloved half-brother. Pretending to protect her, the second wife boils the body for supper. The man comes home and happily eats it all up, except the bones, which the daughter, "weeping tears of blood," buries under the tree. The tree's branches then undulate and from them springs a beautiful bird of fire, which flies around the countryside singing of these misdeeds and eventually wreaks terrible vengeance on the second wife by squashing her to death with a millstone. The boy is instantly reborn; he takes his father and sister by the hand "and (the tale concludes) the three of them were so happy and went into the house and sat down at the table and ate their supper."

By no means am I panning the book when I say don't give this beautifully boxed edition to that favorite youngster on your Christmas shopping list. Nope, there is a better solution. Give it to the kid's parents.

Yep, for **THE JUNIPER TREE** is a beautiful art book replete with tales that should gladden any reader of Albee or Barth. Maurice Sendak (illustrator of **WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE** and other lustily-drawn children's books) provides chilling black-and-white illustrations in a style reminiscent of the Germanic grotesque art of the nineteenth century. Sendak's art is vivid and eye-catching while remaining static enough to give the effect of portraiture at times. The translations by Jarrell and Segal are precise and free from constraint, bringing Grimm's savage and captivating sketches to an audience pampered and powdered too long already by Disney.



"The translations bring Grimm's savage and captivating sketches to an audience pampered and powdered too long by Disney."

The Juniper Tree is a beautiful art book replete with tales that should gladden any reader of Albee or Barth.

GRISLY GRIMM

THE JUNIPER TREE AND OTHER TALES FROM GRIMM. Translated by Lore Segal and Randall Jarrell. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1973. Two volumes, 332 pages. \$12.95.

Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Publications Board

The Nov. 26 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:35 p.m. Senator Colwell was absent from the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: Members of the board discussed several requests from non-student, staff, or faculty commercial organizations for copies of the student directory. Chris Cufflin, Business Manager, explained that it has been policy to not give these out to commercial organizations because of the constant solicitation and occasional harassment of students by companies. In addition, Cufflin explained that there are only 2,000 copies available for students. Members of the board agreed to maintain the past policy regarding distribution of the student directories.

Editor of the Sagebrush, Harder, informed the board of some problems with printing of the paper this semester. He reported that he has had the copy in to the Tribune by early in the morning, and did not receive the copy from the computer until late in the evening. This makes it impossible for the staff to put the paper together any earlier than 10 p.m. (oftentimes much later into the morning hours). Harder stated that such was the case last week when the paper was scheduled to be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Harder recommended that in the future contracts, stipulations be included regarding the copy deadlines and printing deadlines. Members of the board concurred with Harder's recommendation.

Next, Harder stated that the paper has been solicited for placing an advertisement for the movie, "Deep Throat" now playing in Carson City. The majority of the members agreed that it would be acceptable to place the ad.

On behalf of "Butch" Nuwer, Harder reported that the Brushfire is on schedule, and at the printer's now for publication.

Business Manager of the Artemisia, Pat O'Driscoll reported to the board that he has sold five advertisements amounting to \$490. He added that he will be personally soliciting beginning in about three weeks.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 6:23 p.m.

Activities Board

The Nov. 27 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:08 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS: Members of the board discussed policies for future concerts. Advisor, Pete Perriera, reviewed some points included in a policy proposed two years ago. A subcommittee of Senator Archer, Senator Shepherd, and Perriera was formed to study the policy of two years ago and made additions or deletions to it. The subcommittee will submit another policy to the board for discussion.

The board next discussed discounting tickets for the Loggins and Messina concert (Jan. 21) further. Shepherd moved to further discount the student tickets for Loggins and Messina by \$1, making student tickets \$3. Senator Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman).

The board next reviewed concert offers for the future. No action was taken on these offers. Senator Archer moved to table the concert offers until next week's meeting. Mecham seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Steve Lehman of Cheney Productions offered the board some available groups for Winter Carnival. Members of the board wished to wait on these groups until a Winter Carnival Chairperson is selected.

Nona Baker and Larry Poye from Ananda Marga Yoga Society were present to offer the board a free concert in the Travis Lounge for Dec. 14 or 15, featuring Janet Faircloth. The board was in favor of this free concert, and Baker moved to approve the concert for Dec. 14 in the Lounge, pending its availability. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera reported that he has not received a reply from Standard Oil Company regarding the proposed forum. He said the lecture by Nikki Giovanni for March 5 is confirmed. Speakers available are: William Ruckelshaus for \$2,000, Jim Garrison (book on Kennedy Assassination), and Raoul Berger (authority on constitutional law). No action was taken on these available speakers, and Perriera was asked to compile a new list of available speakers that the board could consider for a May date.

Kevin Klunk (past participle of Klink) presented his final report on Homecoming 1973. He informed the board that out of \$1,045 budgeted for Homecoming, \$747 was spent (with two outstanding bills), and that out of a \$1,340 allocated for Wolves' Frolic \$1,157 was spent (with three outstanding bills). Klunk also gave the board members his recommendations for next year's Homecoming.

The board next discussed the movie schedule to decide which movies next semester would warrant second showings. Perriera will check into the extra costs for second showings for the movies and report back to the board next week.

NEW BUSINESS: The board heard a request from Keith Simon, representative of Heavenly Valley Ski Resort, to have a table in the Union one hour per day (1 to 2 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 12 noon Fridays) to pass out free discount coupons to undergraduate students with ID cards. These coupons allow students to ski any weekday for \$5 instead of \$9. Simon requested the table for Nov. 28 through April 1. There being no objections, Shepherd moved to grant permission to the Heavenly Valley Ski Resort representatives to have a table in the Union from Nov. 28 through April 1. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Mecham) and none (0) opposed.

Hahn informed the board that he and President Reynolds will have a recommendation for a Winter Carnival Chairperson next week. Hahn also asked the board to think about some ideas for spring orientation.

The board next reviewed the applications for recognition by Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the University of Nevada Search and Rescue Organization. There being no objections, Baker moved to grant recognition to the IEEE and the University of Nevada Search and Rescue Organization. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

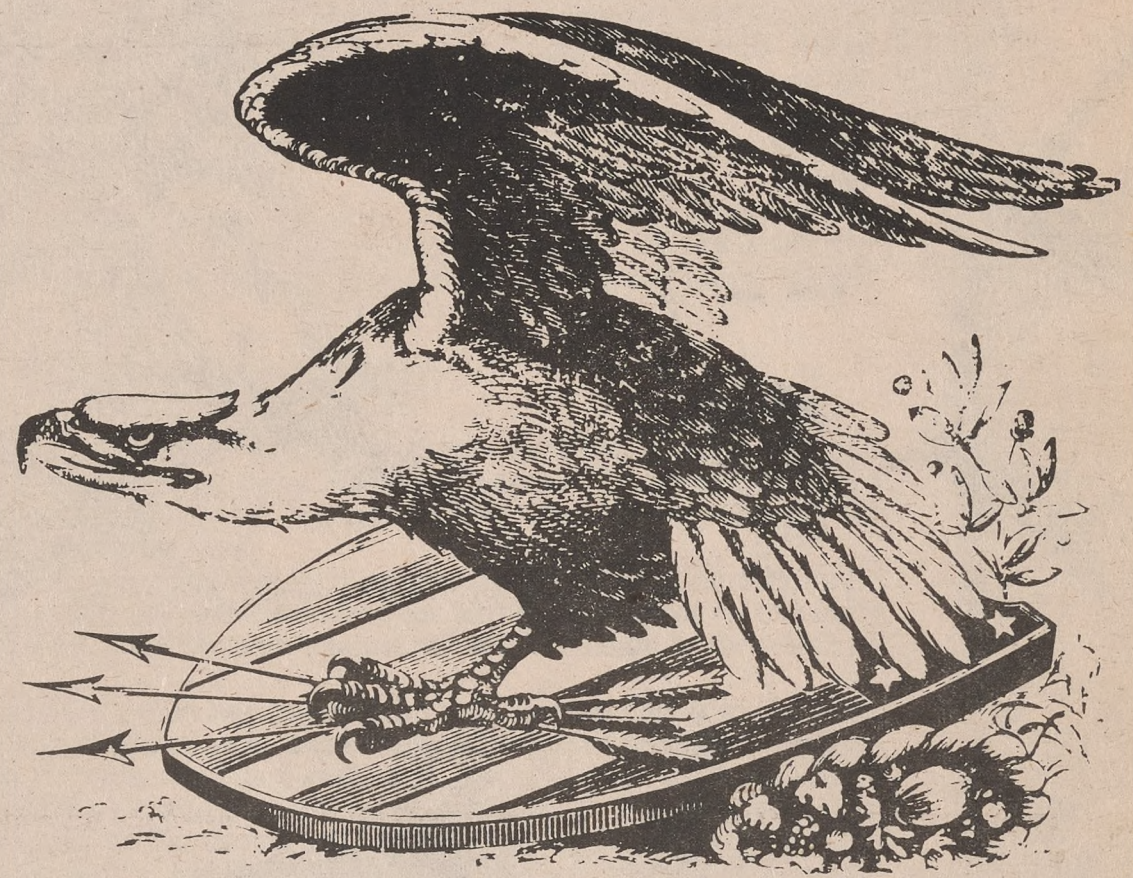
ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 6:37 p.m.

Finance Control Board

The Nov. 28 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 4:58 p.m.

REPORTS: Paul Gillespie, President of the UNR Parachute Club informed the board that the UNR team placed tenth out of 44 schools in attendance at the Illinois meet. Gillespie thanked the board for its support.

Gordon Zimmerman of the UNR Forensics Program was also present to report to the



board on the organization's attempts to seek outside funding for next semester and in the future. In addition, Dr. Zimmerman reported on the team's successes at tournaments attended thus far. At the Western States Tournament (of which two members attended from UNR), one student placed first in one event and the other student placed fifth and sixth in two events. The UNR team was one of the top four teams to receive team awards. Dietz commended the team on both its successes and its efforts to seek outside funding.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Bob Affonso, Director of the ASUN Pep Band, submitted to the board a request in the amount of \$900 for this spring semester's program. The board members reviewed the letter explaining the entire program. Senator Mayer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$900. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz presented the supplementary budget request for N. Edd Miller Day No. 2, which included \$66.95 for the plaque and \$16.50 for the additional dinners. There being no objections, Stone moved to approve the total request in the amount of \$83.45. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS: President Reynolds said there might be a good possibility of the ASUN having access to the slides that will be taken by Nick Laurie (in charge of the fund raising program for Morrill Hall) in the near future. These slides, along with a sound production could produce a program for High School Visitation. He recommended that Senators Stone and Mayer meet with Laurie about this possibility. The ASUN would then have to pay for the cost of the sound production, making the total cost lower for the entire program. Senators Stone and Mayer agreed to get in touch with Laurie as soon as possible.

Reynolds reported that he has written a letter to Mrs. O'Callaghan concerning the possibility of having a benefit tea or fashion show at the Governor's Mansion for women's athletics. No reply has been received as yet.

As a matter of information, Mayer announced that the board will be receiving a budget request next week for the Christmas cards to be sent to the prisoners and to the senior citizens. UNICEF cards will be purchased, so that both sides will be benefiting from this effort.

Reynolds also informed the board that he will be submitting a budget request for refreshments for an open forum discussion the first Senate meeting in January (23).

Dietz announced that the picture for the yearbook will be taken next week, and asked members to be present early at 4:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

Senate

The Nov. 28 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: President Reynolds reported that Delta Sigma Pi will be appealing the ASUN's decision regarding its recognition to the Judicial Council. Reynolds also informed the Senate that he has been assured by Dr. Anderson that if a suit is brought, the case will be handled by Procter Hug.

Reynolds reported that he has written a letter to Mrs. O'Callaghan requesting use of the Governor's Mansion for a benefit tea and-or fashion show for women's athletics. No reply has been received yet.

Reynolds announced the results of the calendar survey, and informed the members of Senate that Academic Standards Committee met and established a compromise for the system which will include registration before Labor Day, with classes beginning after Labor Day, 50 minute periods, end before Christmas, and no finals week. This proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting next week for approval.

Reynolds informed the senators that he has written a letter to Dean Gorrell urging the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee to meet before Feb. 1 and work on recommendations regarding the foreign language requirement. Hopefully, this matter could be settled before the end of April, and implemented the following year. He also urged the senators to attend the discussion at the Center this Thursday night at 8 p.m. featuring Dr. Owen and Dr. Grotegut concerning the foreign language requirement.

Senator Kent asked Reynolds about the progress with the Presidential Search Committee. Reynolds said the committee is currently receiving many resumes for the position. In the spring semester the committee will probably begin narrowing down the applications.

Continued from page 10

Senate

Anyone wishing to submit a nomination should give it to either Reynolds or Don Cecich. Reynolds announced that the first meeting of the spring semester (Jan. 23) will be an open forum discussion with refreshments served. Anyone who has suggestions for topics should give them to Reynolds.

Reynolds announced he has received a recommendation from the Centennial Committee asking that the fall 1974 freshman class be designated as the "New Century Class," with the approval of ASUN. There being no objections, Bowman moved to approve the designation of the fall 1974 freshman class as the "New Century Class." Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Reynolds reported that the subcommittee of Program and Budget Committee will be meeting next week with Dr. Anderson regarding the guidelines for control of student funds.

NEW BUSINESS: Senator Tom Mayer presented his recommendations regarding the election of the Senate President. The recommendation included a provision for an amendment to the ASUN Constitution stating that the Senate President be elected at-large like the other Executive Officers of ASUN. The recommendation also referred the matter of a special election to the Senate Rules and Action Committee. Senator Mayer moved to approve the recommendation in its entirety. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Shepherd).

Vice-President Dietz reported to the Senate on the progress of the Union Expansion Committee. She explained that the committee is currently trying to find funds for a feasibility study concerning the use of space in the Union.

Mayer informed the senators of another recommendation from the Centennial Committee. The recommendation stated that the graduating class of 1975 be designated as the "Graduating Centennial Class." Mayer moved to approve the designation of the graduating class of 1975 as the "Graduating Centennial Class." Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed and one abstention (Colwell).

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of Nov. 20. There being no objections, Archer moved to approve the Nov. 20 minutes. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn then reviewed the Nov. 27 minutes of Activities Board. Archer moved to approve. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Dietz presented the Nov. 26 minutes of Publications Board. Senator Mulligan moved to approve the Nov. 26 minutes. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next informed the Senate of the actions of Finance Control Board of Nov. 28 which included: (1) Receipt of reports from the UNR Parachute Club and the UNR Forensics program, (2) Discussion on a film to be used for High School Visitation, (3) Approval of a budget request in the amount of \$900 for the ASUN Pep Band for the basketball season, and (4) Approval of a supplementary budget request for N. Edd Miller Day No. 2 in the amount of \$83.45. Pagano moved to approve the actions of the Finance Control Board of Nov. 28. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman).

REPORT OF SENATE COMMITTEES: Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee, Bill Mecham, informed the senators that his committee is still working on the form for teacher-course evaluation.

Chairfemale of Community Affairs Committee, Linda Bowman, reported that her committee is considering sending Christmas cards to the senior citizens who participated in Senior Citizens Day. She will be approaching Finance Control Board for funds for the cards. The committee is also considering an event for next semester with either the Rotary Club or the Kiwanis Club.

Steve Kent, Chairman of Senate Rules and Action Committee, reviewed his memorandum regarding parliamentary procedures. He explained some points of order for the senators and answered questions.

Brad Stone, member of the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, reported that the committee discussed the film for High School Visitation with the faculty members at its last meeting. The faculty members were asked to make suggestions regarding this program.

Senator Phelps reported on the Student Services Committee's actions. She stated that she and Senator Shuss have met with Dr. Anderson concerning the possibility of using the funds in the garage complex fund for paving of the Church Fine Arts parking lot. Anderson is checking into the matter, and will report back to the committee when he meets with them next week.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: Acting Senate President Ken Achurra informed the senators that the yearbook picture for Senate will be taken next week.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

Dear Fanny

with FANNY SLANDERS



DEAR FANNY:

My wife has worms. What do you suggest?

EARLY BURD

DEAR EARLY:

Take her fishing.

FANNY

DEAR FANNY:

My problem is that I can never finish anything. No matter what I do I only finish half of what I start. Fanny, what should

DEAR UNFINISHED:

I think you should definitely

FANNY

DEAR FANNY:

The plants are dying in the ASUN office. What do you suggest to improve this situation?

STUBBORN AS A MUHLE

DEAR STUBBORN:

Tell that crazy kid Vida Dietz with the purple thumb to quit pouring her wine into the shrubbery everytime there's a noise out in the hall.

FANNY

DEAR FANNY:

My problem is my complexion. No matter what I do I can't seem to cover up ugly pimples and blackheads. I won't go out into the street until someone helps me solve my problem.

THE BLOTCH

DEAR BLOTCH:

There's a man whose office is located on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. who should be able to help you. Although he is not a qualified dermatologist, his recent adventures with the missing tapes assures us that he can cover up *anything*.

FANNY

P.S. Please take a little more care in writing your letters. I could hardly read this one because of all the grease stains on it.



Olsen

Go fly a kite

Sports Shorts

(more sports on p. 16)

Chuters place 10th

The UNR Parachute Team placed 10th overall at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 21-25. There were over 175 people entered in the meet, representing 44 schools. This is the second year in a row that the UNR Parachute team has been one of the top ten collegiate parachute teams in the U.S.

Novices Tim Demeritt and Steve Sheehan placed 14th and 17th in the novice accuracy event (there were 43 entered in this class).

Paul Gillespie placed eighth in the intermediate style event, and seventh overall intermediate, competing against more than 70 other jumpers.

The relative work team, consisting of Dave Volpi, Tom Coultas, and Paul Gillespie, placed 10th.

Tom Coultas and Dave Volpi also did a unique freefalling exhibition that won special applause from the judges, and a standing ovation from the crowd.

Drug abuse spreads

A Senate subcommittee has found "distressing evidence" of drug abuse among athletes, it was announced Monday. Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, said that amphetamines—also known as "speed" and "pep pills"—and steroids appear to be the drugs most commonly used by athletes.

"Our hearings and other reports make it clear that athletes, including amateur athletes, are not immune from the drug abuse epidemic confronting the nation," he said, on releasing 840 pages of testimony on the subject.

He said reasons for drug abuse among athletes include group pressure to perform better and fear that failure to use drugs will give their competitors the edge during games. The Indiana Democrat contended that "there is no therapeutic basis to justify their use by healthy individuals."

"Recent studies indicate amphetamines do not improve physical performance, and in fact under some stressful conditions, performance is impaired," he said.

Bayh said there also is considerable doubt that steroids, even when used under careful supervision, actually increase strength or improve performance.

—AP

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ENGSTROM

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes has the Nevada pioneering spirit. She's the first woman at UNR to hold an administrative responsibility overseeing men.

Barnes came to Reno 15 years ago as a women's counselor. Since then she has been assistant Dean of Women, Dean of Women, acting Dean of Students, and now Dean of Students.

As Dean of Students, she is responsible for all student services. She oversees the Directors of the Student Health Service, Counseling and Testing, Foreign Student advisor, Financial Aid and Graduate Placement, Student Assistance, and the associate Dean of Students.

Barnes noted, "We try to keep student services geared to meet the changing needs of students. It's easy to keep things the same way but then the student's needs are not met. An example of this is the housing program which has seen great change. Five years ago there were no co-educational dormitories and there were hours. It was changed in response to the changing needs of students."

She continued, "The activities program has changed in the last seven years or so. Dances used to be the big thing and there were several scheduled on the weekends. There were dances at the Coliseum for Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day. Student interests change and the activities program changes with them."

Barnes spoke on her job, admitting, "For the first 11 years I was in a traditional woman's position. Now I'm not. As far as President Miller was concerned, my sex was not a drawback. If we had had a different president the fact of me being a woman might have eliminated me from consideration for the job. My own conditioning has been more of a hinderance than other people's attitudes but I'm getting over that."

"For the first 11 years I was in a traditional woman's position. Now I'm not."

As a woman, she is aware of the shortage of women in responsible positions at UNR. There is now an Affirmative Action program that is committed to recruiting and promoting women and minorities. There is also a survey being taken of the professional staff to look at salaries, rate of promotion, and position at entry to see if men and women faculty members are treated equally.

Barnes feels the greatest movement towards equality is among the students. "Until recently men and women were in their traditional fields but that's changing," she said. "We have men in nursing and home economics and women in engineering and agriculture. The situation will get better as men and women prepare for all kinds of careers."

She is enthusiastic about UNR as an institution of higher learning. She said, "We're still small enough to have that personal touch. If a student has a problem, there's someone there to help. We have an excellent faculty. Some departments are stronger but all are good. There is more contact with the faculty here than in bigger universities."

In addition to her busy schedule, Barnes teaches an Honors Seminar on "The University." She feels that people in student personnel should teach a class so they are able to see the faculty's point of view.

She stated, "Teaching a class is a good way of meeting students and learning about them. It's nice to have a chance to try out some of your theories on education and see if they really do work."

Barnes disagreed with the idea of UNR being a party school. "I think there are some students here who come to party but that's true at any school. So many of our graduates have done so well that they had to have been serious students when they were here."

Barnes sees growth in the community colleges as the biggest change in the next few years. Feeling that UNR's enrollment has stabilized, she hopes to work out an articulation agreement between community colleges and the universities making it possible to transfer with greater ease.

As community colleges absorb more freshmen and sophomores, more emphasis will be placed on the junior, senior and graduate programs according to Barnes. One of the side



Olsen

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes

effects of this will probably be that the freshmen and sophomore classes at UNR will be smaller.

Barnes concluded, "I'd like to try to create a greater sense of community at UNR where faculty, students, and administrators are closer, more supportive, and share common concerns."

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ALL WELCOME

History & social theory in spring

Beginning in the spring semester, UNR Arts and Science students will have a new option when deciding a minor or related area of study. It is called History and Social Theory and is decidedly interdisciplinary in character. Any student majoring in anthropology, economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, or sociology is eligible for the program.

The intent of History and Social Theory is to introduce students to some of the many interrelationships between the social sciences and history. For instance, the recent emphasis of the social sciences has been away from history, hence history and social theory will try to show how they are interrelated. Another theme which will be stressed is the discussion of the common assumptions that underlie all the social sciences.

Classes will vary in style and approach: from lecture to seminar and colloquium. On occasion, there will be more than one professor leading the class; at other times, there will be many professors furthering their own ideas by sitting in as students.

To earn a minor or related area in History and Social Theory, the student will complete four to seven courses in three categories. The number of courses required depends on the students major department.

The first category of courses covers those which are largely theoretical in content: for example, History of Economic Doctrines, and History of Political Thought. The second category is comprised of related subjects such as Sociology of Religion, and comparative Social Organization. The final category includes courses which are entirely historical, for example, Europe in the Age of the French Revolution.

A complete listing of the courses will be available in a brochure which will be distributed shortly, or can be found in the 1974-75 General Catalog.

Further information may be obtained from members of the History and Social Theory Committee: Neal Ferguson, history; David Harvey, sociology; Jack Kelly, philosophy; Larry Larsen, economics; Mike Reed, economics; Jim Richardson, sociology; Ed Royce, political science; Elmer Rusco, political science; Bill Scott, physics; Andrew Theophanous, COPI; Robert Winzeler, Anthropology.

The following courses are part of a History and Social Theory minor or related area and will be offered this coming semester:

- Anthropology 440, History of Anthropology.
- Economics 481, History of Economic Doctrines.
- Political Science 324, History of Political Thought.
- Psychology 418, History of Psychology.
- Sociology 492, History of Social Thought.
- History 404, American Intellectual and Social History.
- History 427, Intellectual History of Modern Europe.
- History 416, Recent United States History.
- History 462, Europe in the Era of the French Revolution.

Cal State fights pro students

The California state university and colleges system has instituted action to eliminate "perennial" students. This semester, California adopted a regulation that permits administrators of its 19 campuses to place a student on probation or expel him permanently for "unsatisfactory scholastic performance or progress"—even if the student's scholastic record is good.

At Cal State-Los Angeles, the faculty senate unanimously condemned the rule, charging that it "perhaps could be used in an attempt to control the state of mind of students."

While California threatens to weed out the "perennials," many universities in other states are encouraging them. At the University of Wisconsin, there are no regulations governing the number of years a student may study or the credit load he must carry, except in such professional schools as law or medicine. Wisconsin has even set up a special program for students who come to college for "cultural enrichment" rather than a degree, and the arts and science college has abolished minimum work load requirements.

Support your local gym

BINGHAM

How about giving the old UNR gymnasium a break? What has it done to deserve such maltreatment??!!

The structure, built in 1943, has been subjected to much abuse recently; its eyes have been poked out repeatedly, its teeth have been knocked out, cigarette butts have been ground into its feet, and sticky cans, bottles, orange peels, papers and other assorted pieces of debris are left spewn across its gut.

These broken windows and doors and the unnecessary litter are expensive to repair and clean up. Moreover, the "riotous disturbances" which often occur and result in such damages cause "bad vibes" for the university name—especially when downtown gets hold of the juicy information it blows it out of proportion.

True—most damage incurred this year was caused by overzealous non-UNR students. But the mess that is made of the gym floor after each performance can be attributed to everyone in attendance. It took until 4 in the morning to clean up after the Mag Wheels dance last week. The task had not been made any simpler by the be-bopping, which converted the fresh garbage into squashed garbage.

It shouldn't be too hard to hold onto your litter for filing in a trash barrel on the way out. And if this isn't possible, at least try to clump it together in little piles for clean-up crew convenience.

And if you must smoke, (the signs do say "NO SMOKING"), perhaps you could do so in the lobby and grind out the butts on the cement floor rather than on the gym's paper-thin boards.

According to Brian Whalen, physical plant director, the gym floor has already been sanded twice in its 30-year life and could barely stand another filing down. He reminds us that the rubber mat covers only the playing area, and does not extend beneath the bleachers or along major walkways.

It all seems to go back to the old complaint—"No one has any pride in our buildings." There's always more curative maintenance than preventative.

And Whalen feels it would cause more of a disturbance to police the kids and tell them not to smoke, than the damage the cigarette smoke and stubs cause. In other words, enforcement of rules is harder than allowing them to be broken.

So, since it is being left up to the students, it might be a nice gesture if this weekend, and during upcoming concerts, we could take it upon ourselves to maintain a semblance of tidiness.

Perhaps if we treat the old building and its deteriorating floor with the respect it's due, damages can be kept to a minimum and we'll be able to hold onto the privilege of using the facility for college events.

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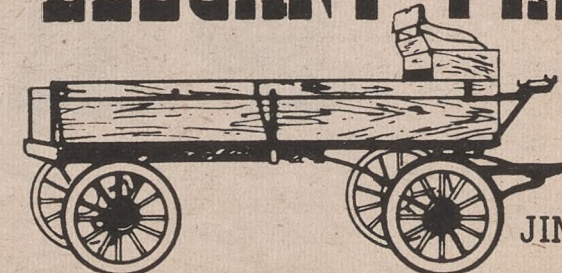
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The Bacchae



DEROTHA REYNOLDS

Inside the Nevada Repertory Co.

The decision of the UNR Drama Department to form the Nevada Repertory Company involved tripling the work load of the first part of the semester so that three shows could be produced in three weeks, and then re-produced throughout the semester. This concentration of initial energy required not only a lot of hard work, but also careful design of sets, careful casting of major roles, and careful control of available time and funds so that the separate productions may support each other instead of conflicting with each other.

Previous seasons at the University Theatre have consisted of two major productions a semester, each production having five or six weeks to develop, ending after a two-weekend run, thereby forfeiting momentum to a new and differently-organized effort. Under the repertory system, the work of the second half of the semester is maintaining and perfecting an existing cooperative system. This system includes not only manipulation of three productions, but internal development of each production.

The Bacchae, written by Euripides and directed by Jim Bernardi, is the ancient story of the revenge of the wine god upon a mortal who would have banished rites to Bacchus from the kingdom. The interpretation is modernized and externalized—the audience is encouraged to draw parallels within the ancient script to the god-like technology of our age, and the “paganism” of submission to alcohol and drugs in the face of a society that seems to operate according to someone else’s plan. The blocking is almost choreography, the set a mass of wire-like webs and ropes, around and over which the cast writhes and winds, controlled by the whims and incantations of the elusive illusion-master. The remaining performance of *The Bacchae* are Dec. 2 and 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Ah, Wilderness, written by Eugene O’Neill and directed by Charle Varble, is a careful

look at the members of a turn-of-the-century family, confronted with idealism, patriotism, corruption and their own humanity. Varble, equipped with a respect for the script and a competent cast, controls the subjective experiences artfully. Remaining performances of *Ah, Wilderness* are Dec. 1 and 8, at 8 p.m.

Old Times, written by Harold Pinter and directed by Bob Dillard, invites us onto the stage and into the heads of the characters. We witness a conversation between a man, his wife, and her old friend. “Psychological distance” in this play is practically non-existent—“implications” become actual blocking, “tact” becomes tactics, “reminiscence” becomes reconstruction. Love and trust and fear, as bases of intimate human relationships, are put to the final excruciating test of honesty within the framework of a quiet, well-constructed competition. Unfortunately there will be only two more performances of *Old Times*, instead of the four that were publicized on the program. The remaining two will be on Nov. 30, and Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The repertory experiment is a brave one, and definitely an educational experience that must generate cooperation and commitment, two vital elements of good theatre. So far in the season things have gone well: *The Bacchae* was the only performance that suffered from a lack of initial time—the technical aspects were ambitious for the system—but the plays can only grow, providing a professional experience for the drama students, and a chance for a professional experience for the rest of us, at the tip of our student body cards. (The plays are free to students with ID’s. If you have reservations, get there 15 minutes early, or your tickets will be given away because there are usually full houses.)

It’s a very good season; don’t miss it.

Continued from page two

Letters

Foreign language chairman replies

Editor:

Two weeks ago one of your reporters came to the Foreign Language office seeking my views on the language requirement issue. I said I did not wish to participate in the discussion other than before a faculty or student meeting or through your *Letters to the Editor* column. Nevertheless we had a pleasant, frequently-interrupted-conversation lasting 15 or 20 minutes. Some of my remarks, however, found their way into the column, *Viewpoint*, in the Nov. 16 issue of the *Sagebrush*. Please allow me to submit a few corrections to that report.

What I found “reprehensible” were some of the tactics employed in obtaining signatures for the poll on the language requirement. I refer to several complaints by students who said they were harassed and insulted by the poll takers.

With respect to the ASUN Senate action on the language requirement, I found it precipitous and unfair. Does a responsible legislative body make a recommendation concerning an educational principle which has been followed uninterruptedly in the Western world since the Renaissance without thoroughly investigating the matter; that means, listening to at least two sides of the argument?

My allusion to “corruption in Washington” was by way of excusing actions of which I disapprove. I was reflecting upon the impossibility of demanding rigorous standards of the young when their elders appear to find that the end justifies the means.

When I referred to Berkeley as an “elitist” institution and UNR as a school which had a

relatively open admissions policy, I was simply stating a fact, and no invidious comparison was intended. The University of California accepts only the top eight per cent of high school graduates while we accept all students with a 2.5 average and above. In this respect, the two institutions fulfill different functions in their respective communities.

Thank you for this opportunity to clarify my position on these matters.

Sincerely,
Eugene K. Grotegut
Chairman
EKG: jr

“The Energy Crisis”

Editor:

The Nevada Environmental Education Council (NEEC) is sponsoring a program entitled “The Energy Crisis.” It will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 215 of the new College of Education building on Dec. 12, 1973. Gary Soule, from Sierra Pacific Power Company, and Dr. Richard Sill, from the University of Nevada, Reno, have been invited to speak on this most important issue.

Non-members are also invited to attend.

Respectfully,
John H. Trent
Vice President, NEEC
JHT: sd

SPORTS

at Stanford

Wolfpack cagers' hoop hopes on line tonight

SOUZA

Stanford? Houston? Louisiana State? Utah State? Who are they? Are they universities who have abolished the foreign language requirement? Are they universities who still believe the earth is flat? No, they're some of the non-conference opponents that the UNR basketball team will face during its 1973-74 season, which begins tonight in Palo Alto as the Wolf Pack goes up against the Stanford Cardinals.

Head Coach Jim Padgett, in his second year as the Pack mentor, says "It's the toughest schedule in the school's history." The much improved Wolf Pack, which last year finally regained its dignity as a basketball team, will try and improve its previous record of 10-16.

Nevada's first home game is on Dec. 3 in the Centennial Coliseum when they entertain the LSU Tigers. The Pack's hopes for a winning season depends on their performance and the experience gained from playing this highly-regained non-conference opponent.

In conference play the Pack won't have an easy time of it. They will have to contend with the nationally 11th-ranked University of San Francisco and 17th ranked University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Nevada will have its last year's starting line-up returning after one year's experience. Three of the four seniors on the squad are starters.

Senior Marvin Buckley, 6-4 and last year's leading scorer will be at one forward, with Dave Webber, a 6-8 senior from Sacramento at the other forward.

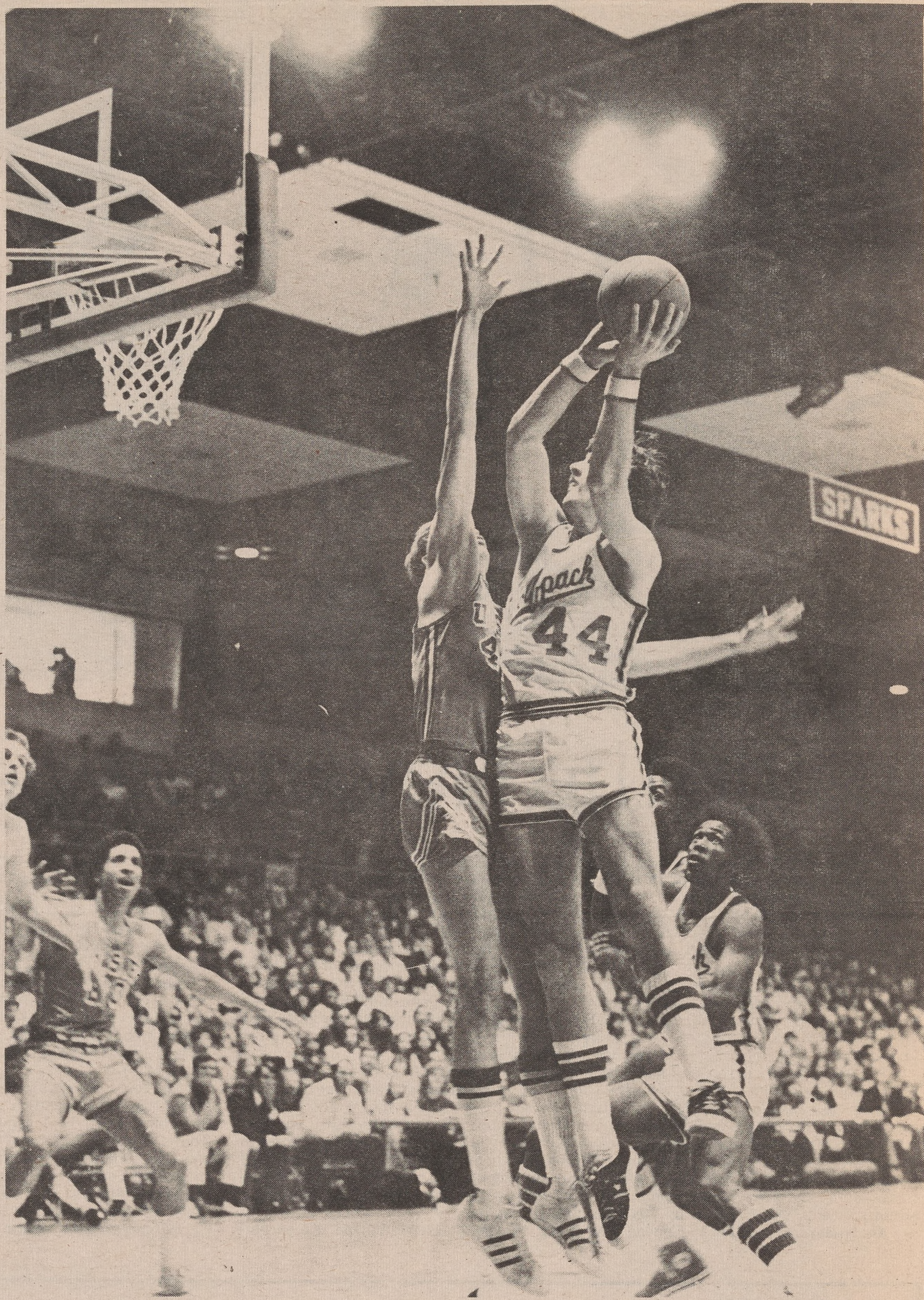
Six-foot eight inch sophomore Pete Padgett, who finished last season as the nation's number three rebounder, will be at the center for the Pack.

Mike Larios, 6-3 and the third senior on the squad, will start at one guard position; former Hug High School standout Mike Mardian, a 6-2 sophomore, will also be a guard.

John Mulligan, a 6-8 forward from Reno, is the other senior on the team.

Three freshmen and one sophomore will be added to this year's roster to help the Pack in its 1973-74 campaign. They are freshman Joey Schmidt, a 6-4 guard from Portland, Ore.; freshman Steve Verigan, a 6-2 guard from Carmichael, Calif.; freshman forward Tony Wilder, 6-7 from Newburg, Ore.; and former Sparks High School graduate Bud Brittan, a 6-4 sophomore forward.

Nevada starts its WCAC conference play on Jan. 5 at Moraga, Calif. against St. Mary's College. The pre-season polls pick USF to repeat as WCAC champions. UNLV has been tabbed for second place, with Santa Clara third; St. Mary's fourth; Seattle, fifth; UNR sixth; and Loyola and Pepperdine tied for seventh.



Sagebrush morgue

Support the Pack

First home game
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| HOME | AWAY | NAME | AGE | POSITION | HT. | WT. | CLASS | HOMETOWN |
|------|------|-----------------|-----|----------|------|-----|-------|------------------|
| 10 | 11 | MIKE MARDIAN | 19 | G | 6'2" | 165 | Soph. | Reno, Nv. |
| 12 | 13 | JOEY SCHMIDT | 18 | G | 6'4" | 185 | Fr. | Portland, Ore. |
| 14 | 15 | STEVE VERIGAN | 18 | G | 6'2" | 170 | Fr. | Carmichael, Ca. |
| 20 | 21 | MIKE LARIOS | 21 | G | 6'3" | 165 | Sr. | Burlingame, Ca. |
| 22 | 23 | MARVIN BUCKLEY | 22 | G-F | 6'4" | 180 | Sr. | Berkeley, Ca. |
| 24 | 25 | JACK BARRETT | 20 | G-F | 6'4" | 195 | Jr. | Reno, Nv. |
| 30 | 31 | GREG DAVIS | 18 | G | 6'4" | 180 | Soph. | Carson City, Nv. |
| 32 | 33 | CHALMER DILLARD | 21 | G | 6'2" | 195 | Jr. | Hayfork, Ca. |
| 34 | 35 | JOHN MULLIGAN | 22 | F | 6'8" | 220 | Sr. | Reno, Nv. |
| 40 | 41 | TONY WILDER | 18 | F | 6'7" | 195 | Fr. | Newburg, Ore. |
| 42 | 43 | BUD BRITTAIN | 20 | F | 6'4" | 200 | Soph. | Reno, Nv. |
| 44 | 45 | PETE PADGETT | 19 | F-C | 6'8" | 225 | Soph. | Reno, Nv. |
| 50 | 51 | DON LATTIN | 19 | F | 6'6" | 195 | Soph. | Fallon, Nv. |
| 52 | 53 | DAVID WEBBER | 21 | F-C | 6'8" | 210 | Sr. | Sacramento, Ca. |
| 54 | 55 | DAN ORUM | 19 | F-C | 6'7" | 210 | Soph. | Yuba City, Ca. |