
SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 50

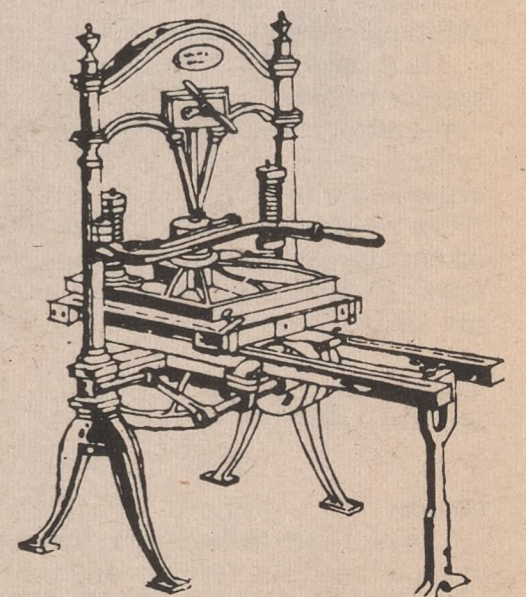
NUMBER 23

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 4, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

MEET THE PRESS



Language requirement reaction

Engstrom

"Dump Foreign Language?" is the most hotly discussed subject on campus. The question was brought up recently when 2200 students signed a petition requesting the requirement be dropped.

The requirement's validity has been questioned since 1950 but this year the anti-requirement side has gained more support. They have gained enough support to warrant a debate on the worth of the requirement.

The debate between Dr. Eugene Grotegut, foreign language department chairman, and Dr. Jim Owens, speech and theatre department chairman, was held in the Center of Religion and Life on Nov. 29.

There was a sparse showing of students among the largely pro-requirement audience. A few members of the audience expressed their views on whether they thought it was a good idea to keep the foreign language requirement.

Steve Kent, a senior in political science and an ASUN senator from the College of Arts and Science, said, "I think there has to be alternatives because not everyone can learn a foreign language. Not everyone can be stereotyped and that's what they're trying to do with the requirement."

Martin A. Koehler, a junior in political science, to exception to Dr. Grotegut's arguments. He stated, "I think Grotegut's arguments were irrelevant and the examples he gave can only benefit a small minority. He didn't give one reason why everybody in Arts and Science should take foreign language."

Mayla Walcutt, an accounting senior, commented, "I think it should be an optional course. There should be other alternatives for those who can't hack it. I was never forced into taking it so it's hard for me to say."

"I find the requirement extremely limited," said Larry Smalley, a senior in economics.

Tom Mayer, a junior in education and an ASUN senator from the College of Education, observed, "The requirement has to be changed. We have to figure out exactly what they're trying to accomplish with the foreign language requirement. The arguments for the requirement say that it will benefit students by knowing another culture. Yet the same

people who argue this didn't come to the aid of the ethnic studies when they needed money and they're totally culture. I think the ASUN responded accordingly when they recommended dropping the requirement. At least we responded to our constituents."

George Mosey, a junior in journalism, commented, "My feeling regarding the requirement is like having a gun pointed to my head. I have tried twice to fulfill the requirement but had to withdraw due to illness. It's left me with a feeling that to get my B.A. degree I have to attempt it again. I know where I'm going and I don't feel I need it."

"I am in favor of foreign language but opposed to the idea of all people in Arts and Science having to take it," said Paul Paige, a speech professor. "I am opposed to compulsory requirements and that's the issue. I think it should be re-evaluated along with other requirements and some changes should be made."

Hans Wolfe, vice-president of First National Bank and alumni of UNR class of '47, mused, "I feel it's necessary to have a basic knowledge of language and the basic fundamentals so you can learn the language better if you really need it. You never know where you'll end up and you might need it."

"I think for my major, the requirement is a good thing. I think there may be room for change and students in Arts and Science should have an option," stated Nick James, a junior in Social Services and Corrections.

Cheri Lee, a senior in social psychology and a Fullbright scholarship candidate, said, "I think it's broadening to take a foreign language. It leads to study in areas that broaden the education of a student. I think the requirement could be changed but I'd hate to see the department dissolved."

Carlos Romo, a foreign language professor, commented, "I'm prejudiced. I feel the essence of the question is requirements in general and not just the foreign language requirement."

Scott Yates, a sophomore in journalism, expressed the dilemma of many students. He observed, "I waver on it. There are some things in life you don't like to do but you have to do it anyway."

Letters

Editor:

Thursday night at the Center for Religion and Life the debate over the foreign language requirement was attested to. Contrary to the belief of some and the hopes of a few there were no dead bodies scattered about. Actually little blood was spilt. Dr. Grotegut gave the first speech and while it was filled with emotional, value judgments it was lacking in its attack on the issue. He wove an emotion-filled mirage designed to show the value of foreign language studies, but neglected to demonstrate its value as opposed to something else. Is the study of foreign language more important than the study of mathematics or history? The point here is that the value of a field of study is a personal judgement and cannot be accurately measured.

Dr. Grotegut feels that the study of a foreign language is essential to a quality education; Dr. Owen disagrees. Both men have the right to their opinions as I have the right to mine. I feel that the study of foreign language is a complete waste of time. Who is right? I don't believe that debating this point will ever get us anywhere. Suffice it to say some people on this campus disagree with Dr. Grotegut. Why should they be coerced into his belief?

There have been statements made attacking our tactics. Dr. Grotegut stated that some of the actions used by the student poll were "reprehensible" and that the student senate action was "precipitous and unfair." Gerald W. Petersen has said that "the entire campaign against the requirement has been characterized by distortion of facts, unfair and undemocratic actions, emotionalism and demagoguery." I have been informed that the teachers of foreign language in the high and junior high schools of the Reno area were contacted by phone before the debate last Thursday night and told that their jobs were on the line and that they had better be at that debate. Is it possible that some people are so afraid that they not only attack us personally, attack our methods but feel so unsure of their abilities to defend themselves in an open debate that they must stack the audience?

Is it hard to justify imposing one man's opinion on another so perhaps this is why the issue is begged so often. The issue again restated is: should all students in the College of Arts and Science be railroaded into a field of study that they feel is unimportant to them just because some people feel that it is essential to an education? I am reminded that that argument was once used about Classical Greek and Latin. So who wears the "black hat"? When we started this campaign I didn't envision anyone wearing a "black hat." There was no enemy—only an issue. I suppose the final decision as to "the good guys" and "the bad guys" rests with the people of this campus. Whether you give me a black hat or a white hat—my size is 7 1/4.

Thank you
Jay Dilworth

Editor:

In his letter to the editor, published in the Sagebrush on Nov. 30, Gerald W. Petersen has again evaded the foreign language requirement issue. Not once in his two letters has he addressed his arguments to the issue. I remind Mr. Petersen again of his earlier statement

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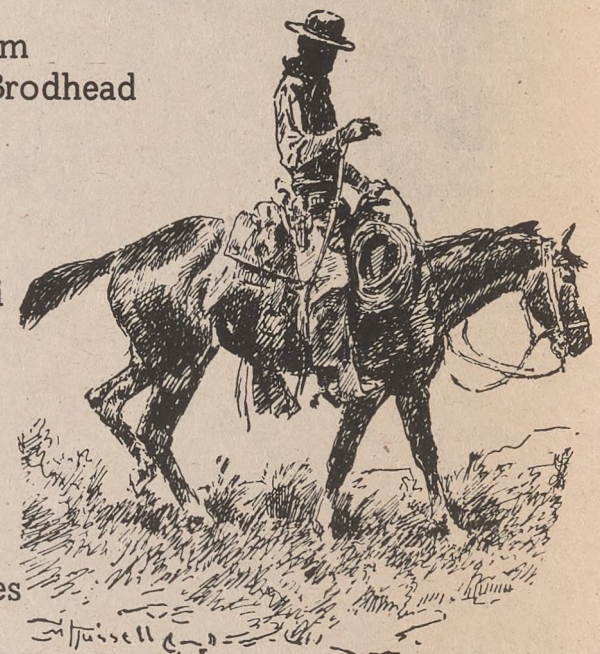
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APRENDA
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EVERYTHING IS PERFECTLY CLEAR



President Nixon says he's not a crook. He's been saying that for the past 21 years. Ever since the slush fund scandal of 1952. But there's no credibility.

The President told his latest Watergate story recently to Associated Press editors in a nationally televised presentation. He worked hard at it but he just can't go straight.

For example, the President said the most important tapes were intact and would be available for examination. That is totally false.

The most important tape is missing. It dealt with John Dean's conversation with the President. According to Dean, the President in that conversation was guilty of obstruction of justice. A felony.

The President put on one of his Little Theatre acts in boasting that he had surrendered the tapes in the name of national unity. That is totally false.

The President fought surrender of the tapes at two levels of federal court jurisdiction. There was no thought of national unity. He lost before the federal district judge in Washington and also before the federal appellate court.

Then there was the President's muddled revelation that his brother F. Donald Nixon had been made aware that he was under surveillance by U.S. Security officials. If Mr. Nixon was "telling all," why did he make no mention of New York Times stories linking his brother with the indicted Robert Vesco who gave \$200,000 in cash to the Nixon campaign fund while being investigated by the Securities Exchange Commission? Vesco later fled the country for the Bahamas where he is still opposing extradition.

The President's Associated Press presentation was pathetic. It presumed the stupidity of the editors and the public. It was particularly pathetic for a man who claims he is not a crook.

Editorial From The California AFL-CIO News

Against the Grain

DENNIS MYERS

On June 21 the Supreme Court handed down a new decision on the obscenity-pornography question which allowed different areas to adopt different standards for the control or lack of it of pornography.

The decision has proven to be an unqualified disaster. It was so vague that no one is entirely sure of its meaning in practical terms (a situation which allows everyone to think the decision means what he wants it to mean), and many more decisions will have to be issued by the Court before the details become clear. In the meantime, the pornography industry and the business of enforcement of pornography laws have been turned inside out. Politicians on local legislative bodies are taking the decision as a license to let loose a new group of repressive censorship laws, and politicians in law enforcement like district attorneys are finding it easy to make their names by closing adult book stores and X-theaters.

Here is a rundown of only some of the things that have happened in the past two weeks around the country in one industry—motion pictures:

Iowa—At Waterloo, a district court judge ruled that a state obscenity law does not apply to films. At Des Moines, another district court judge ruled that the law does apply, and issued a permanent injunction against the exhibition of 11 different films at a Marion adult theater.

Texas—A special Bexar County Grand Jury has indicted 34 persons connected with local X-film houses. The indictments charge each of the 34 with conspiracy to distribute and exhibit obscene matter. Assistant D.A. John Quinlan says all but five of San Antonio's 12 X-houses have closed in recent weeks and that four of those remaining do not show hard core.

New Jersey—Under pressure from a citizen's group called Not in Montclair, RKO-Stanley Warner Theater officials have agreed to withdraw from exhibition in Montclair the X-cartoon film *Heavy Traffic*.

Dirty Deal

THE OBSCENITY-PORNOGRAPHY QUESTION

Missouri—A New York man has been indicted in Kansas City by a federal grand jury on a charge of distributing an obscene film in interstate commerce. Translated, this means he shipped a copy of *Deep Throat* from NYC to Kansas City for showing at a now-closed X-theater. The defendant has pleaded innocent.

Tennessee—FBI agents in Memphis have seized a copy of *The Devil in Miss Jones* from a theater after an agent viewed the film and signed an affidavit stating he believed it to be pornographic and obscene. A federal judge granted a seizure warrant. It is the eighth film federal agents have impounded here in the last year.

Georgia—Reading almost verbatim from the Supreme Court's "community standards" decision, a Fulton county judge has bound over for trial four men charged with misdemeanors for showing *The Devil in Miss Jones* at a theater in Atlanta.

Virginia—A Circuit Court judge has ruled that *Miss Jones* violates Virginia's anti-obscenity laws.

New York—A six-man Suffolk County jury found *Miss Jones* to be obscene and the operator of the theatre in Coram where the film is shown to be guilty of two misdemeanors in promoting obscenity. However the film is still showing because a federal court judge has stayed seizure of pornographic films in the county.

New York—A city judge issued and the Buffalo police department executed a search warrant at the Allendale Theater. Copies of *Deep Throat* and *Where the West Was Won* were seized; the state Supreme Court barred the theater from further exhibition of *Deep Throat*.

Illinois—The mayor of Delavan has ordered the town's X-theater to close following the revocation of its license by the town council.

Nor, indeed, is this short review simply a selection of isolated instances. As I write this, I have next to my typewriter a stack of clippings describing literally hundreds of similar cases. The June 21 decision allowing separate community standards for each community is not working. If it can be made to work, it will take years. And that is not adequate. This decision simply won't do.



DENNIS MYERS and his--ah--cat.

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people

Robert Wells



NUWER

With his mid-fifties style hairdo and tight-fitting clothes, UNR student Robert Wells looks like a man who is into cycling—and he is—recycling.

Wells is owner of Wells Recycling Center, which he says is the only outfit of its kind in town that accepts all sorts of recyclable material: paper, glass, cans and what-have-you. Other companies in Reno specialize in only one or another type of reusable trash.

Wells first became interested in recycling while working for a newspaper, when he saw the large amount of returns and began collecting these papers to take to an outfit in Sacramento that specialized in newsprint. Early this year Robert got a phone call from Pomona's Garden State Paper Stock, which he says, "asked if I wanted to get into paper recycling in a big way." Now, Wells' company ships cardboard to Santa Clara, glass to Tracy, Calif., and cans to the Bay area.

Wells noted that his company and others like it will

bring some relief to the nation's various resource material shortages. He said that "25 tons of newsprint will save 40,000 trees," and that he personally sends 50 tons of newsprint during key weeks.

"Environmental control is also aided when Boy Scouts and environmental groups clean up streets and highways" of recyclable litter, the company president added.

Wells, 31, is a mechanical and electrical engineering and business major at UNR. He hopes, in addition to developing his business, to go on for a Masters and doctorate degree here at Nevada.

Anyone interested in having materials hauled away is invited to call 786-1402, and the Wells Company will pick up materials on a once-monthly basis.

At any rate, in this age of shortages and ecological disaster, Robert Wells is one man who doesn't have to be pitied for being "down in the dumps."

"25 tons of newsprint will save 40,000 trees . . ."

Laird publishes again

The structure, complexity and peculiarities of the English language are explored in the latest book by Charlton Laird, Hilliard professor of humanities at UNR.

Published by Prentice-Hall, "You and Your Language" offers a lighthearted, understandable explanation of subjects ranging from Noam Chomsky's transformational grammar to Black English.

Laird also devotes considerable attention to the work of UNR psychology Profs. R. Allen and Beatrice Gardner in teaching a chimpanzee named Washoe to communicate with sign language.

This accomplishment, says Laird, has forced a restudy of the traditional definition of humanity which holds that "man is unique among animals because he uses language."

In addition, the author provides a chapter on how to stretch your brain power with words, a chapter which tells why slang ain't so bad, and another on the bureaucratized of government and the other special languages developed by business and the professions.

The book jacket is unusual in that it contains a voiceprint of Laird speaking the book's title.

Other books Laird has written include "The Miracle of Language," "And Gladly Teche," "Language in America," and "Modern English Handbook," the latter with Dean Robert Gorrell of UNR's College of Arts and Sciences.

NevPIRG unfolds

Sagebrush: We understand that NevPIRG will be sponsoring a public seminar on the energy crisis this week. We were surprised, since we were under the impression that NevPIRG had folded earlier this year.

Ron: First of all—yes, NevPIRG in conjunction with the Lake Tahoe Environmental Educational Consortium is sponsoring "Our Environment and the Energy Crisis: A Look at Today's Problems." The event will be held in the Student Union Building Thursday the 6th from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be free music and refreshments and a series of presentations including such topics as bike paths, recycling, noise pollution and growth in the Reno-Tahoe area. A special presentation on ways to conserve household energy will be made by Dr. Richard Sill. Special plans are being made to include participation of senior citizens and some local school children. Refreshments are being handled by the Namascar general store. Community members and students are welcome to participate. There will be no admission charge.

In answer to the second part of your question, NevPIRG has not folded; NevPIRG is in the process of re-organizing its efforts to become established at UNR. What happened earlier this year was that we had to shut down our initial petition drive when we realized many of our volunteers were over-extending themselves. Though we were not able to complete our drive as planned, we feel heartened by the fact that in one month, we were able to obtain the support of over 2,100 UNR students. We hope that by events such as this seminar, that we will be able to attract more volunteers and continue efforts to be established at UNR.

Sagebrush: Could you explain NevPIRG's goal?

Ron: In brief, the best explanation is from our petition itself; "The purpose of NevPIRG shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means, the concerns of students on issues of general public interest. Issues will include environmental preservation, human rights, consumer protection, and the role of the corporation and governmental agencies in the lives of the average citizen. NevPIRG shall be non-partisan, non-profit, and student-controlled." As far as our immediate goal, we want a mandate of support from over 50 per cent of the student body; and from the success of our initial petition drive, it looks like we're well on our way.

Love

Hello, my name is Potter Poptop -- may I introduce you to my 340 horsepower rat?

No. 897: Warehouse work. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. or 12-5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 899: Shelving books and filing in library. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$1.70 per hour.

No. 900: Tutor: High school math. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour.

No. 901: Service station attendant. Saturday and weekday afternoons. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 902: Bartender needed at private party, Dec. 7. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Wage: Open.

No. 905: Change person needed downtown. Full or part-time. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$18 per shift.

Summer Jobs In Federal Agencies

Students wishing to work for Federal Agencies in certain job areas this summer are required to take the Summer Employment Examina-

Jobs

tion, needed to qualify for certain jobs. Students interested in these jobs should contact Student Employment Service at Thompson Student Services Center, to see if they need to take this test. The first test deadline is Dec. 28.

Israelite dies

TEL AVIV (UPI)—David Ben-Gurion, "The Father of Israel" who declared the Jewish state a nation in 1948 and led it through two wars of survival as its first prime minister, died Saturday at the age of 87.

The white-haired statesman, known throughout the Jewish state as the "old man" or simply as "B.G.," died from complications of a stroke suffered Nov. 18. His son, two daughters and personal physician were at his bedside in Sheba Medical Center when he died at 11:06 a.m. (1 p.m. PST), the national radio said. His wife, Paula died in 1968.

—UPI



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NEWS

NOTES



Impeachy keen

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Impeachment, But..." will be the discussion topic at the Thursday Evening Forum, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., at the Center for Religion and Life.

Dr. Eleanor Bushnell will provide a review of our historical and judicial experience with impeachment, and will conclude with a judgment about whether or not the present incumbent should be impeached.

Senator Cliff Young will respond to Bushnell, before the subject is opened up to the audience for questions. The forum is free and open to the public.

Crafty people

If you'd like to give some meaningful gifts this year, hand-made by local people, come to the ASUN Craft Show and Sale, today and tomorrow in the student union. The show is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, and 9 til 5:30 on Wednesday. All types of crafts will be available at good prices. Help our student artists and fight the plastic fantastic Christmas.

Christmas program

Readings from humorous poetry and prose will be offered by members of the UNR Department of English today at 7:30 p.m.

Part of the English department's annual Christmas season offering of "The Pleasures of Literature," the readings will be presented at the Center for Religion and Life, cosponsor of the event.

Directed by Dr. David Hettich, the readings will consist of selections from Mark Twain, James Thurber, E.E. Cummings, Arthur Miller and other writers.

Participants will include Dean Robert Gorrell of the College of Arts and Science, Chairman Robert Harvey of the English department, faculty members, graduate students and secretaries.

The public is invited without charge.

Bird for Brezhnev

A mynah from a minor. That was Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev's lot when he visited New Delhi. The minor was Rahul Gandhi, 4. He got into the VIP act by virtue of being grandson of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The mynah is a talking bird and, the boy told Brezhnev, he won't have to teach it because it picks up what it hears—unlike Rose Mary's recorder. Brezhnev told the boy he'd put the mynah in his private aviary with two African parrots.

Agnew has date

Attorneys for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the Maryland Bar Association have agreed on a date of Dec. 18 for a hearing which could lead to Agnew's disbarment.

A special three-judge panel will preside in the case on Anne Arundel County, Md. circuit court. The Maryland Bar sought the hearing on the grounds that Agnew's no contest plea to federal income tax evasion charges last month constituted professional misconduct.

The rest of her life

The Soviets have a modern-day Rip Van Winkle. Nadezhda A. Lebedin has awakened in the Ukraine after sleeping 21 years, according to the trade union newspaper Trud. It gave neither her age, family status, nor any indication that doctors knew why she finally woke up.

Thud said her problem began in 1952 when she was ill with flu. She was recovering when she began to get bad headaches and lost her speech.

"She was absolutely immobile, not even able to open her eyes," Thud said. She had no reaction to pain, but her internal organs kept functioning and she was fed "artificially."

The chief neuropathologist from the Ministry of Public Health in the Ukraine said she started to come out of the coma after 20 years.

Her eyesight has been restored, she can speak and is now re-learning to walk.

The neuropathologist, who was not identified diagnosed the case as "lethargic sleep" and said it was "extremely rare."

—UPI

There rubs the lie

The AFL-CIO, in the third of a weekly series of position papers urging the immediate impeachment of President Nixon, says Nixon made 16 statements about the Watergate investigation that were either false or at odds with sworn testimony.

The labor federation said Nov. 29 the presidential statements were either "demonstrably false or in conflict with the sworn testimony of others."

—UPI

Neon nightmare

The first outdoor electric sign in the United States was erected in New York in 1891. It advertised Spencerina pens. Within a decade the Broadway and Times Square area was known as the "Great White Way."

Put on
a
smiling
face

Checkmated

Student I.D. cards will not be acceptable identification for check cashing during mid-terms and semester break (from Dec. 1 through Jan. 21, 1974.) Staff I.D.'s and bank check guarantee cards will be honored as usual.

Many students withdraw during this period, and the Activities Office has no recourse on bad checks from non-students cashed during the mid-term and semester break.

The Activities Office receives most of its bad checks during this time, making it necessary again this year to protect itself. Student I.D. cards will be honored again as soon as the spring semester begins.

Regent's case continues

Arraignment of University of Nevada Regent William Morris on charges stemming from an alleged tax evasion case has been continued in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas.

Morris was scheduled for arraignment Nov. 19 before visiting U.S. district Court Judge Clarence Allgood of Birmingham, Ala. His attorneys sought a delay in the proceedings until Jan. 7 but the judge has not yet set a new date.

Morris was indicted on charges of conspiracy, perjury and aiding in the preparation of a false tax return in connection with a return filed by Las Vegas newscaster Alan Jarlson, who also has been charged.

—UPI

Deep shoat

Lt. William Wilbanks, head of the Tulsa Police Training Academy, will think twice before using pet names for his students again.

In recent weeks he has referred jokingly of his class members as "my little piglets."

The class gave Wilbanks a present Nov. 29: a live pig, named "Willy."

The pig will be taken to the farm of Dan Anderson, police rangemaster, and a year from now will provide the main course at an anniversary dinner of the class.

—AP

Easy riders

Need a ride home or somewhere for the holidays? Someone else may be looking for a rider. Drop by the Student Union and check out the Travel Board. Here you can find out who's going where, or leave your name and destination so others going your way can take you along.

Make the President proud—and save yourself some gas.

Nikki Giovanni procured

The ASUN Activities Board has approved selection of an additional speaker for the 1973-74 Lecture Series. Chosen from among several prominent women speakers, black poet Nikki Giovanni will appear in the UNR gym on Tuesday night, March 5.

Drill pick

The Sierra Guard, UNR precision drill team and personal honor guard to the Governor of Nevada, is hosting a competitive drill meet for all local high schools. The event will be held at the Washoe County Fair Grounds Exhibit Hall Friday Dec. 7, from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The meet will feature competition for men's and women's teams. During competition, the teams will undergo an extensive inspection and then perform regulation military drill, followed by precision exhibition drill. First and second place awards will be presented to the best teams in the three categories, and an award will be presented to the best overall team.

This is the first drill meet strictly for high schools to be staged in the local area. It promises to be very entertaining and interesting, and the public is invited and encouraged to attend. Admission is free.

Fuel for thought

Sens. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., said Nov. 30 the Pentagon goal of cutting military petroleum use by 11 per cent is not enough.

The military can do more, he said, without threatening national security.

The military has commandeered 19.7 million barrels of petroleum through a forced allocation under the Defense Production Act, going to the domestic market to replace foreign purchases, Proxmire said.

This, he said, will have a significant impact on public consumption for the next two months.

The Wisconsin senator urged the military to cut consumption enough to offset additional domestic purchases of oil.

—AP

Dwight plight

Dwight L. Chapin, a veteran campaigner for President Nixon and once in the inner circle of White House aides, has been indicted on charges of lying to the Watergate grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks."

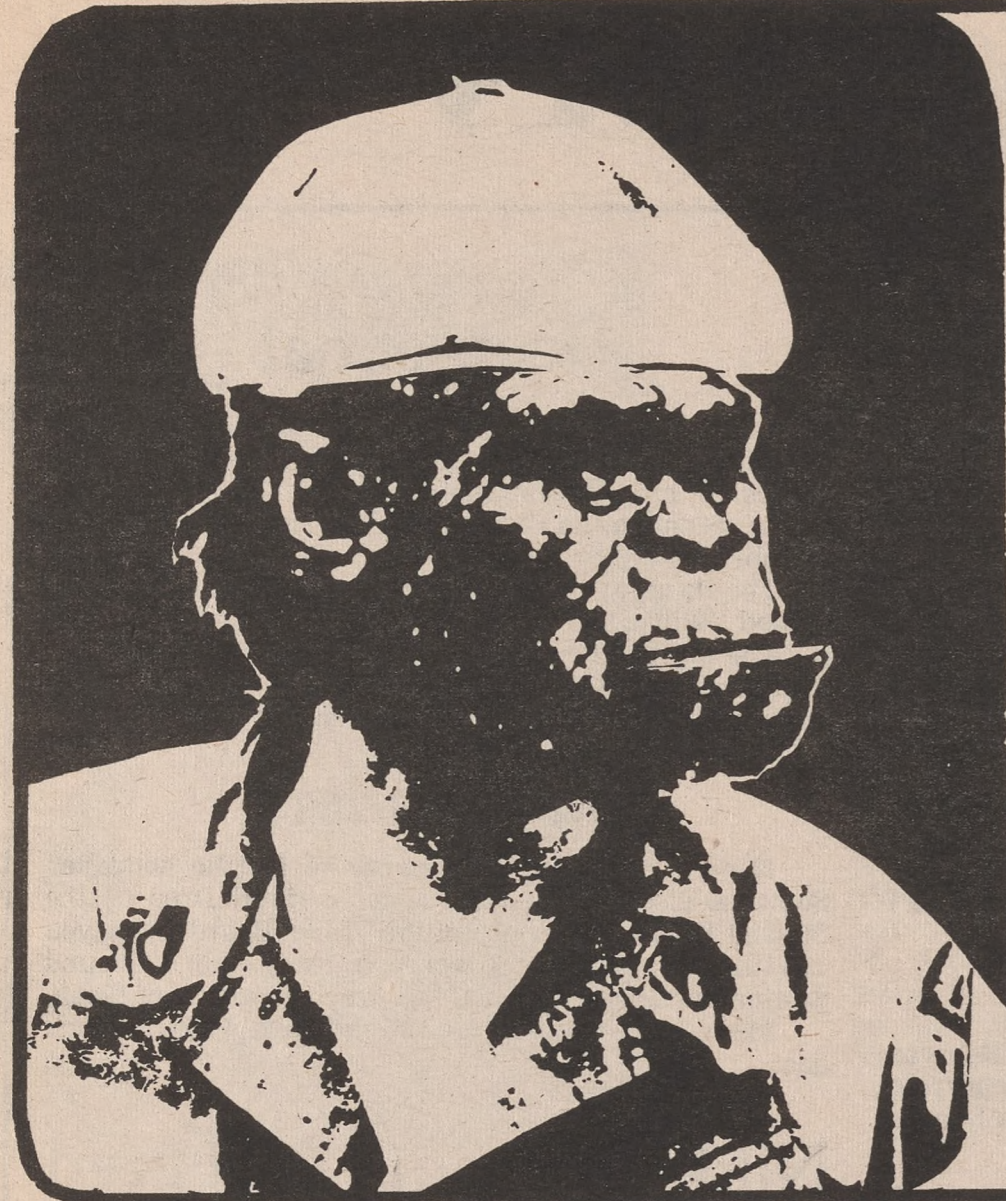
Chapin, Nixon's appointments secretary until last March when he became a United Air Lines executive, was charged Nov. 29 with four counts of making false declarations to the grand jury in testimony last April 11.

The federal felony charge is similar to perjury and carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and five years in prison on each count.

The indictment charged Chapin with lying about his knowledge of the activities of Donald H. Segretti, a college friend who recently pleaded guilty to election law violations stemming from a "dirty tricks" operation funded by the Nixon campaign.

When news reports were first published 13 months ago linking Chapin with Segretti's sabotage activities, the White House denounced the stories as "hearsay, innuendo and guilt by association."

—UPI



Ain't It a Butch by Butch Jones

Well, freaks, heads, bottoms, and apathetic front end appendages . . . here I am with a great column to attack all and praise myself.

Now that winter's here and football season is over, the only contact sport left will be when that little old whine-maker Keith takes on three thousand UNR students armed with snowballs. Poor officer—er-Chief Shum is allowed the use of his patrol car and a civil war gatling gun. It should be a fun game.

Coming in out of enforced retirement is Ted (Too-much Said) Dawson to broadcast the contest to those of you who can't come out to the ballpark. Rumor has it Ted will be broadcasting from a low flying plane so that he doesn't get a parking ticket—which is cool—only some of you freaks who know anything about Ted's weak stomach better wear helmets if he leans out kind of sudden-like.

I think it's time for a little controversy here on campus, and so I'll break the news to you one week early about a device the Sagebrush is gonna be carrying an advertisement for next week. You plug it into your car's cigarette lighter and it makes a loud quacking sound. It's called "auto-duck."

I guess I'll sign off with a howdy to B and G and the Food Service people. B and G's doing its usual good job of adding a couple of extra lakes on campus, and I'd especially like to thank the guy responsible for providing that beautiful cascading ice exhibition a few Saturdays back when a sprinkler was left on overnight in front of Getchell. Oh, and those attractive wire lines to keep people off the grass have another function—killing unwanted

visitors. Thus far I've seen one dog clothesline himself nearly to death late one night and one pick-up team football player do a nice head-over-rear and catapult over these obstructions. Is it true one man has been especially assigned to repair these lines every time they collapse?

I have not one bad thing to say about the quality of ASUN's student union food. Surprised? Hell, with prices like they charge I just won't go into that f g (firetrucking) place any more.

Well, I'll be signing off now, and you can thank your lucky prepuce that I won't be back.



Foreign language debate

WARREN

If the first debate on the pros and cons of abolishing the foreign language requirement at UNR is any indication of what might happen, the university may set up a number of alternatives to the requirement rather than abolish it.

The debate, which was held last Thursday at the Center for Religion and Life, featured Dr. Eugene Grotegut, chairman of the foreign language department speaking in favor of the requirement and Dr. James Owen, chairman of the speech and drama department, speaking against the requirement.

"My position is that alternative tracks should be available to meet the unique needs of students," said Owen.

Owen then pointed out that twice in the last four years Grotegut has proposed alternative programs which would allow "the greatest responsiveness to students oriented to more specific professional objectives than a liberal education."

One of Grotegut's alternatives is the establishment of a B.A. degree in general studies which would not require foreign language.

Grotegut spoke of another alternative in the form of an intensive summer course. "I think we could perhaps achieve our objectives more effectively in an eight-week period of eight-hour days and really get a chance of full effective use of these hours."

He added that highly motivated students were only effectively operating 30 minutes out of the hour because "one needs to get tuned up into that mode of thought which is the mode of language where you shift out of English.

"Foreign language study is a basic exercise in the fundamental modes of thought. . . foreign language study is a sort of conceptual jarring process."

Owen felt the distinct advantages to these alternatives would accrue in those departments in the college where the foreign language requirement has a restricting effect.

"I speak in favor of a requirement," said Grotegut, "not the requirement." He added that of the 130 nations of the United Nations, only one country has no universal foreign language requirement, the United States.

"It seems to me to be clear that the main justification for the study of foreign languages is its intrinsic value. We live in an age of manipulation. One of the principle instruments of this manipulation is language," said Grotegut. "It helps prepare one to live in a world of manipulation."

Grotegut felt that the B.A. degree should retain some foreign language requirement and that it was something that should not be readily shed at this time.

"I don't think the crucial issue of this discussion should be the viability of the foreign language program. Nor do I think it should be on the value of foreign language studies," commented Owen.

"I don't think Dr. Grotegut has the final answer. I don't think I do either. I understand that there are some people who think that they do and that's all right.

"Let's not focus totally on the foreign language department and suggest that it is the only gateway to understanding a foreign or alternative culture," he added.

He cited the fact that courses in the 20 other departments in the College of Arts and Science cover history, philosophy, literature and politics of foreign lands.

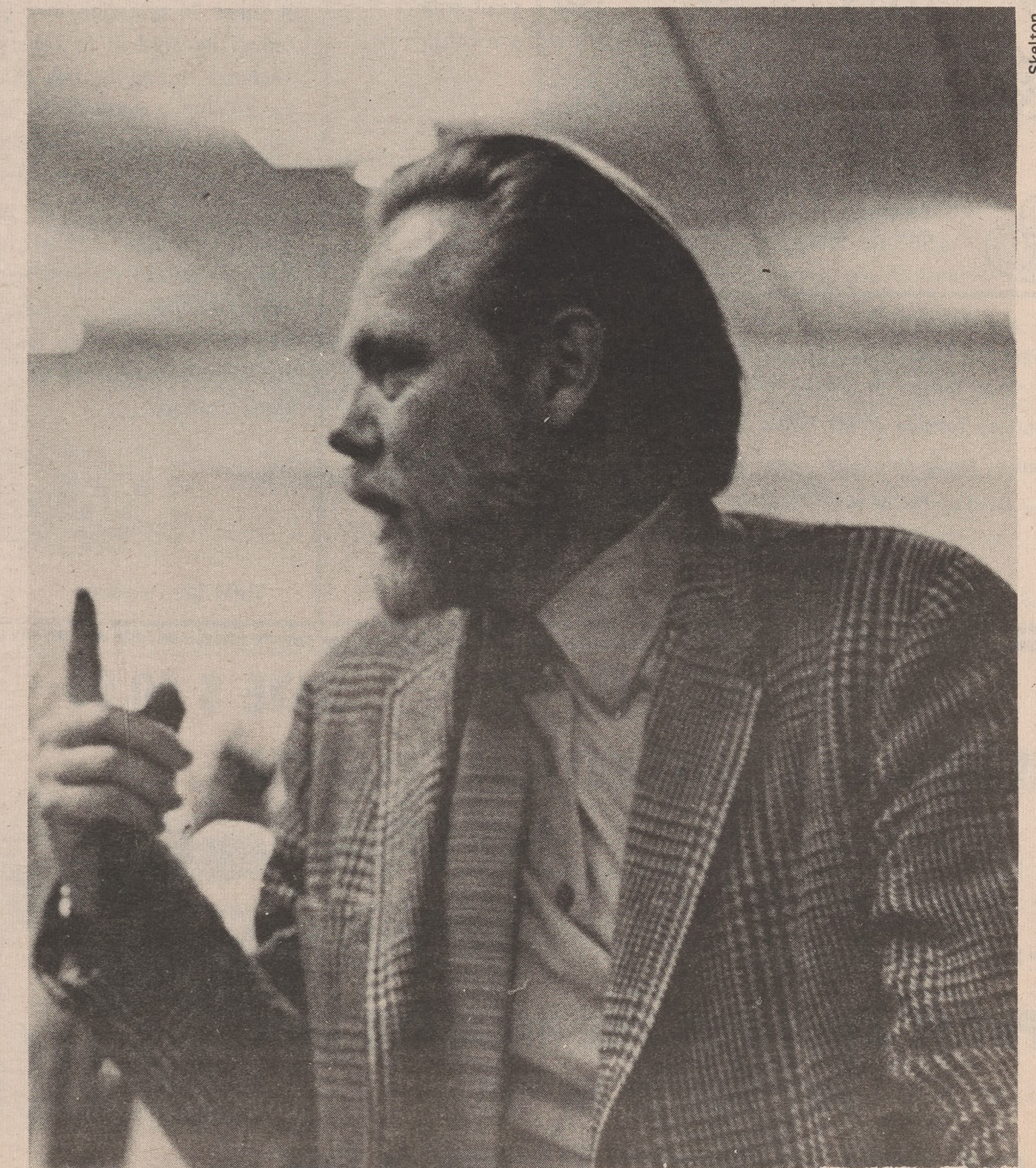
"The central issue is not the value of foreign languages. The central issue is whether or not we continue to have a one-track B.A. degree which requires the foreign language requirement as it now exists."

Grotegut said that there were implications that were not clearly foreseen in abolishing the requirement. He felt that if the university did away with the foreign language requirement, the high schools might revert to the days when no foreign language was offered at that level.

"Foreign language studies lead to advances in research which would not be possible without it," he added, citing examples of a Fulbright student in Europe and a dozen UNR students who will be working in Germany this year.

"You can talk of the foreign studies, even of the skills that become tools. . . tools to advance knowledge, to advance human relations, to advance mutual understanding."

Whatever the outcome of the foreign language requirement on this campus, Robert Gorrell, dean of the College of Arts and Science assured the audience of about 70 persons, that "the decision will not be made on the basis of whether it does, or does not hurt somebody's job. Neither will it be made on the basis of any political consideration nor on the basis of any popularity poll."



Dr. Eugene Grotegut

Skelton

MOVIES

BRODHEAD

Charley Varrick is the story of a bad guy as hero. Walter Matthau in the title role gives a cool, detached performance which evokes little empathy. Matthau is a skilled and versatile actor. This role should get him out of the comedy rut, at least temporarily. The fact that he made this film will count more in his favor than the observation that he did an acting job below his usual level, as in *The Fortune Cookie*, *Plaza Suite*, *The Odd Couple*, *Kotch*, *Cactus Flower* or *Pete 'n Tillie*. It could be that Matthau's thing is comedy. If only he would accept it. Or, it could be that Matthau did not believe the premise of this story, which is that a bad guy can be a good guy if he can get away with it. Charley Varrick is an entertainment film, violence justified for the sake of survival and the audience's vicarious thrills. That is what the action is.

Don Siegel, who produced and directed this film, has past credits in *Dirty Harry*, *The Beguiled*, *Coogan's Bluff* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. The screenplay is by Howard Rodman and Dean Riesner, adapted from John Reese's novel *The Looters*. Dialogue is tight and spare. There is minimal character development and motivation. Nothing to intrude on the violence-as-entertainment-mentality. Lalo Schifrin's score and Michael Butler's photography are unobtrusive. Jennings Lang is the executive producer, whom you who are vintage may remember as the other man who got shot by Walter Wanger over the affections of Joan Bennett a couple of decades ago.

Charley Varrick is an ex-stunt pilot who had a drunk act. His wife, Nadine, played briefly by Jacqueline Scott, was his wing-walker. After flying many air circuses in their rickety biplane they decide to find an easier way to make a living. They choose bank-robbing, with crop dusting as a cover. Nadine drives the getaway car while Charley and two accomplices hold-up small banks in the Southwest. One day they pick on a bank close to home in Tres Cruces, New Mexico. Two sharp patrolmen check-out the license number of their stolen car and attempt to thwart the robbery. Nadine and sidekick Al Ducher get killed along with one of the patrolmen in a brutal shootout. Back at his trailer Charley counts up the loot which comes to \$765,118. Too much for a small bank. "Must be Mafia money," concludes Charley. He plans on keeping it if he can get away alive.

Andy Robinson plays Harman Sullivan, the surviving sidekick. His role is also brief. Robinson's portrayal is suitably pouting and belly-aching, resulting in his demise. Joe Don Baker is Molly, the sadistic hired killer. Baker can be seen playing a good-guy-sheriff, Buford Pusser, in *Walking Tall*. Felicia Farr, Jack Lemmon's real-life wife, is the lover-

secretary of the bank chain's president. John Vernon of many TV-heavy roles, plays Maynard Boyle, the bank's chief honcho. Sheree North gives a memorable performance as the shady-lady-paper-forgery-photographer. Tad Dunbar is type-cast as a Reno TV newscaster, which he no longer is. And for those interested in local folk heroes, there's Joe Conforte playing himself in a self-conscious, but self-satisfied manner.

To me the most interesting parts of the film are those scenes where familiar places pop up. Having been shot in and around the Reno area in the summer of 1972, there is ample opportunity to play guess-the-spot. There's a view from a conference room in the FNB Building, looking down onto Virginia Street, Jessie Beck's Riverside and the Truckee River bridge. Then there's a sequence where Felicia Farr leaves her office, of which the FNB Building is the interior, Arlington Towers is the exterior, and is chauffeur-driven home to the Park Towers which is really just across the river. Both apartment buildings were shown to have impressively uniformed doormen, which will be a surprise to their actual tenants. Then there is a scene where the Mafia killer meets his contact man, played by Benson Fong (an ex-Charlie-Chan-number-two-son) in the basement of the Imperial Restaurant (formerly Festina's). There is a ping-pong-hustle in the downstairs-backroom, which must be a set.

Tres Cruces and Albuquerque look oddly like Reno, Genoa, Vista and other places. The bank holdup takes place inside the Minden Bank but outside of the Genoa Museum. The Genoa Saloon was turned into a Tres Cruces poolhall and Bob, the owner, can be seen playing himself. A chase scene takes place in what looks very much like Kingsbury Grade. And the climatic car-chasing-plane scene takes place on the Vista air-strip and in the adjacent auto graveyard, right under the Harvey's Wagon Wheel sign etched on the side of a mountain.

And of course, there's Joe Conforte's Mustang Ranch, Bronco Pasture No. 1 and Sin Bin. Recently Mr. Conforte announced, in the interest of energy conservation, that his employees will no longer wear bikinis. So that he may turn the thermostat down six degrees the girls will be wearing evening gowns. Until the crisis eases this film may be the only place Conforte's girls can be seen in bikinis.

Charley Varrick is long on action and plot. If you're going to play guess-the-spot you better pay attention to the plot too. There's a triple-cross ending. Varrick the crop duster bills himself as the Last of the Independents which has a ring of finality to it.

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HAVE A GOOD BEAKEND!

Today 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.

Announcements

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, Jot 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.—Black Student Union, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Jot 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.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Abandon Ship, sponsored by the Art Department, SEM 101.
- 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice opens, Centennial Coliseum.
- 8:15 p.m.—Chamber Orchestra Concert, Church of Fine Arts.

Friday, December 7

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES...

- 10 a.m.—Nevada Educations Conference, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Fifth Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tournament, UNR Gym.
- 7 p.m.—Old Times, University Theatre.
- 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice, Centennial Coliseum.
- 10 p.m.—Old Times, University Theater.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7 IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES.

The University Press is exhibiting publications of Christmas Ideas in Getchell Library.

Don't miss Molas at the Nevada Art Gallery; the show lasts until Dec. 14.

During the month of December, John Doane's works may be viewed in the University Galleries.

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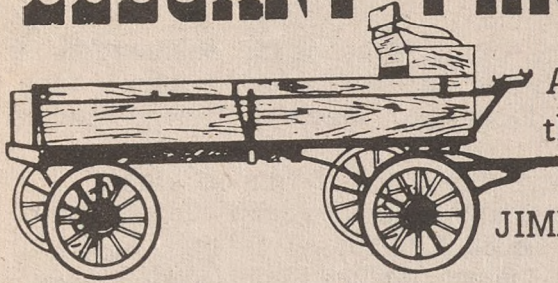
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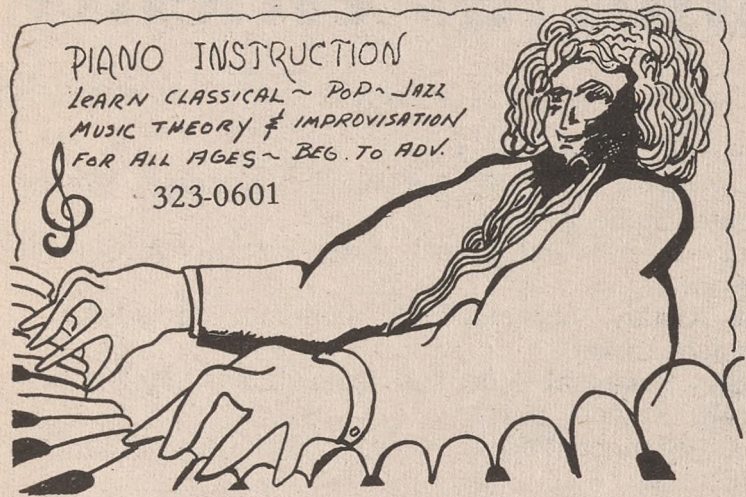
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Ag assesses energy crisis

"Farmers and ranchers in Nevada and elsewhere are going to have to make the calls, judgments, all over again. . . it's a new ball game."

A major point was made by Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the UNR College of Agriculture, as he viewed the energy crisis and Nevada agriculture is that it will require replanning and assessment on the part of agriculturists. The Dean and Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, acting chairman of the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division of UNR's Ag. College, both offered comments concerning the fuel shortages. They talked about the impact on agriculture and ultimately to the consumer.

"As it appears to me the energy crisis will create a number of imponderables and unknowns for Nevada farmers and ranchers both as it concerns the cost of doing business and what they might expect as a return for their product," said Bohmont. He added that many of the past management decisions that have enabled the agriculturists to operate will have to be scrapped and something new substituted. Agriculture has always been a high risk business and the present crisis, Bohmont said, makes it even riskier.

"Nevada agriculture is more dependent on energy than many may realize and part of this dependency comes in the form of transportation since much of our agriculture is both a long way from supplies needed to run the business and from markets in which to sell the commodity. Even if there is enough fuel to provide the transportation, costs for it will undoubtedly go up. What this cost may be is an unknown to the farmer and rancher. And it is but one of a number of unknowns."

Almost everything needed by the farmer and rancher to produce a crop or a meat animal requires energy, according to Bohmont. Aside from transportation costs, some are looking for a probable doubling in price of fertilizers, which may be in short supply due to the energy problem. Shortages of other supplies and consequently higher prices brought about by energy cutbacks in manufacturing and industry also apply.

"What all of these things and other influences might mean in the market place is also pretty unknown at this time," Bohmont added. Consequently, the farmer and rancher may have to refigure the whole economics of his operations and think twice before he goes to the bank for financing his upcoming operations.

"The rancher and farmer traditionally views his financial position as one of catching up and even when he gets a better break at the market place he views it only as catching up for the past bad market situations," Bohmont noted. These things combined mean that some may give up and others be stalled in their decision with everybody waiting on everybody else to make a move. It could affect total agricultural production.

How might the consumer be affected by these things? The Dean pointed out that costs of feed are already threatening the cattle feedlot industry in Nevada. Consumers may have to settle for a poorer quality meat at a higher price. While the price Americans have paid for food has gone as low as 15 and 16 cents out of every dollar, it is probably up to 18 or 19 cents now and may hit 25 cents within a year. The consumer will be hit in the pocketbook and may even face shortages of some types of foods.

Barmettler agreed with Bohmont that the consumer can look ahead with certainty to higher food prices. He also provided additional insights into the energy crisis-agriculture picture.

"The energy function as related to farm and ranch management," Barmettler said, "will be an area subject to considerable change. The U.S. and, for that matter, Nevada agricultural management has been highly successful due in considerable degree because it has had the resources to work with. In fact quality management may become immaterial if the manager does not have the energy, the supplies and so with which to implement his decisions. I can foresee decisions in agriculture being passed on the availability of energy in a variety of forms, whether it be gas or baling wire unavailability due to manufacturer cutbacks, rather than on land and water productive capabilities."

Barmettler added that agricultural decisions in the immediate future could mean less tillage of soil, reduced application of fertilizer and less human energy input into working for that extra calf or extra ton of production per acre. Consequently, we may be facing less agricultural yields.

On the brighter side, Barmettler looks for possibly more research into energy use by agriculture. "This has not been a prime consideration in the past," he said, "and we've tended to put more emphasis on increasing yields, producing better fertilizers and pesticides and in associated areas. In some cases this has meant energy savings and in other cases energy has been sacrificed for certain efficiencies. We will probably study how we can make our energy go further now."

Barmettler, too, sees more cooperation among the many segments of agriculture, agribusiness and other parts of the economy. Better marketing systems need be devised and broader cooperation will likely be a key part of such systems, he said.

Agriculture in the future, Barmettler believes also will become the beneficiary of more priority considerations. Prime agricultural land for example, he says, may become one of our most protected resources.

"They do not love
that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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All are Welcome

Continued from page 2

Letters

that it is inappropriate to "direct one's attack at man rather than the issue." His attacks epitomize the "ad hominem fallacy."

This time, rather than attacking me, he has chosen the Student Senate, the method used to assess faculty opinion, and indirectly he has suggested the students and faculty of UNR are incapable of thinking on their own. His most recent letter was a very poor attempt to invalidate every aspect of our concerted efforts to eliminate the Foreign Language requirement.

"One must realize it is not difficult to get signatures on a petition that favors the abolishment of any requirement," Mr. Petersen states. How does he know this? I rather doubt that Mr. Petersen possesses the state of being omniscient, so I would have to conclude that this seemingly unequivocal realization of his is pure conjecture. His next attempts to qualify his conjectural statement with rhetorical questions. It is a fact that 2,200 signatures were obtained on this petition. "How many, for example, would sign a petition to abolish the Nevada Constitution requirement?" he asks. Has Mr. Petersen become so desperate that he has to carry his line of reasoning to such an absurd nature, or does he really believe he can assume a correlative comparison between an existing phenomenon and a non-existent one? Only Mr. Petersen knows the answer.

In his letter, he next suggest that the actions of the Student Senate were undemocratic and an overt example of "steam-roller politics," because there wasn't at "least one spokesman who could speak with conviction and authority on the retention of the requirement." On Oct. 12, I publicly announced, in a letter to the Sagebrush editor, that we intended to seek Student Senate support. If Mr. Petersen wanted his position heard, he should have taken the initiative to contact the Student Senators, or sat in on the Senate meetings which are held publicly every Wednesday evening. Mr. Petersen asserts that some members of the student senate questioned the validity of allowing all Senators to vote on the resolution. This is not correct. Two or three senators questioned allowing all students the opportunity to sign the petition, and considerable discussion resulted from their questioning. The two opposing votes were cast by the two students who questioned the validity of the petition, and I respect them greatly for asserting their opposition through a negative vote. Mr. Petersen utilizes his "rhetorical question" approach as he concludes his attack on the Student Senate. The following quote displays the profound nature of Mr. Petersen's line of reasoning. "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?"

I would like to interrupt my critique of Mr. Petersen's letter, briefly, so that I may support the validity of the petition. Mr. Petersen feels that it is inappropriate to accept signatures from students outside the College of Arts and Sciences because they are not "affected by the requirement." I believe this is a simple-minded line of analysis. Many

students are in other colleges because of the foreign language requirement in Arts and Science. Those students not directly or indirectly affected by the requirement must have realized some justification in our request, or they would not have signed. I assure Mr. Petersen that my fellow students possess the ability to think on their own, and that they don't just wander around signing petitions.

Near the end of his letter, Mr. Petersen finally attempts to "invalidate" the results of the survey to assess faculty opinion. He declares that the words "voluntary" and "compulsory" distorted the results. He says, "To use such words is to influence the choices made and thus invalidate the results." I believe the faculty members of Arts and Science are sufficiently equipped mentally to respond to such a questionnaire, and to think otherwise would show a disrespect. I must remind the reader that the instructors in the Foreign Language department were also given the opportunity to state their opinion on the questionnaire.

For those students who were not able to attend the discussion at the Center for Religion and Life, I would like to inform you of an important development. A limited part of the discussion suggested the possibilities of alternative degrees, and programs. I urge those students who are interested in realizing a change to contact their instructors, advisors, and department chairman. I feel this would accelerate the possibilities of a change in curriculum.

Thank you...

D. T.

Editor:

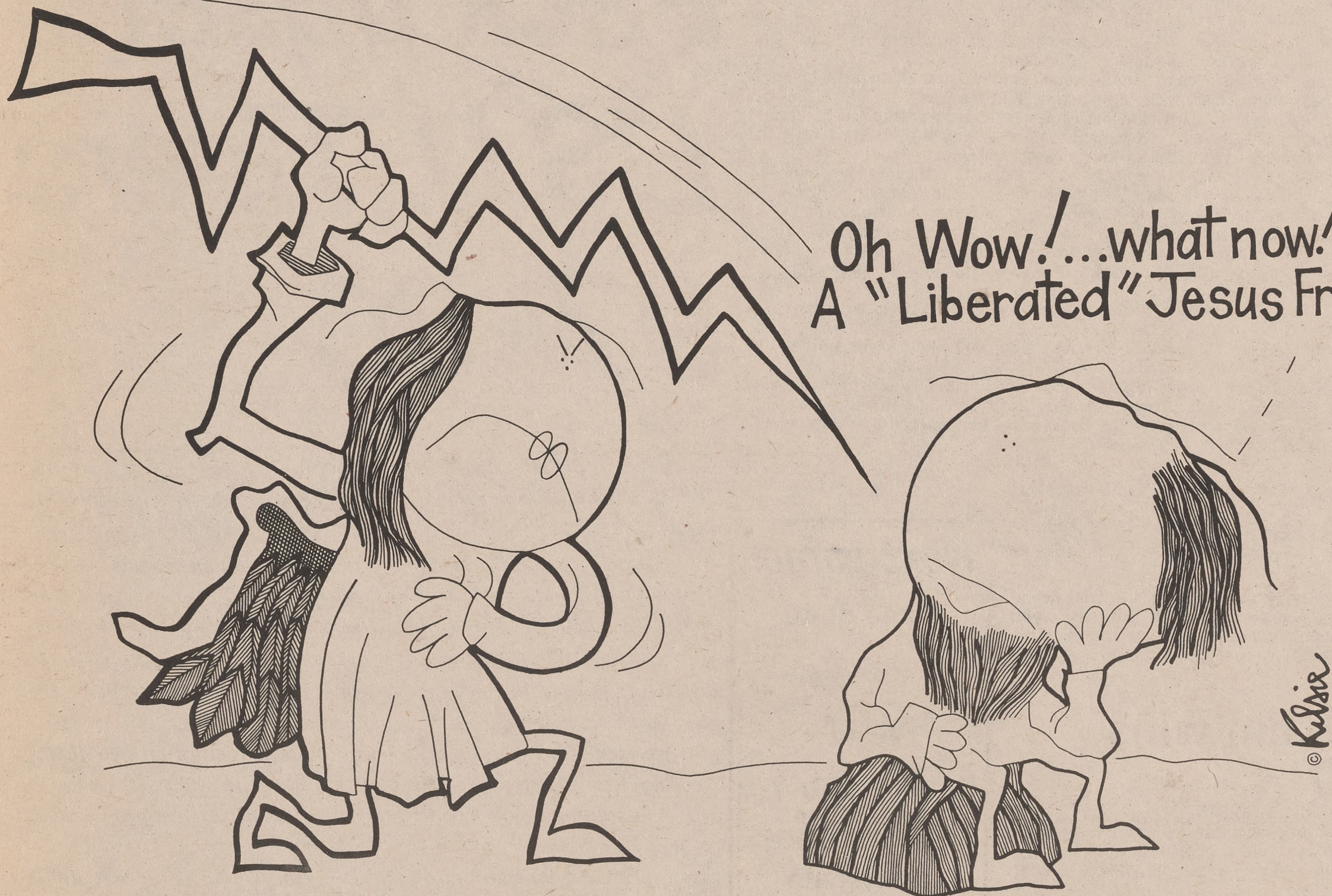
Have just finished reading the issues of the Sagebrush. Great Job!
I especially enjoyed the "Government in Exile" columns.
Keep up the good work.

Louise White
Susanville, Ca.

Policy regarding letters to the Editor: It is requested that letters be typewritten and double spaced; writers are requested to limit letters to 500 words or less (obviously in certain cases, exceptions will be made); deadlines for letters are 3 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue and 6 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue; names will be withheld from letters only after the writer has consulted the Editor. Otherwise, all letters must be signed and addressed. Finally, the Sagebrush reserves the right to edit (for grammar) and cut copy (not relevant to the main content) due to space limitations.

Policy regarding copy deadlines: Copy deadlines for the 1973-74 Sagebrush are 3 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday paper and 6 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday paper.

Oh Wow!...what now!
A "Liberated" Jesus Freak...



SPORTS

SOUZA

Who's afraid of the big bad Stanford Cardinals? Not the University of Nevada basketball team and head coach Jim Padgett, as they humbled the Cardinals 76-69 Friday night on the Cards' home court.

Padgett was not awed by the Cardinals, who were picked second only to UCLA to win the Pacific-8 Conference. He and the Wolf Pack traveled to Palo Alto for two reasons—to beat the Cardinals and convince others that the Wolf Pack will be a tough contender in the WCAC Conference.

The Pack didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard when Dave Weber hit a 20-footer from the corner. Then Mike Mardian matched Webber's corner shot and added another two points with a layup, which made it 6-0 with 16:52 left in the half.

The Cardinals finally got on the scoreboard when sophomore Tim Patterson hit a 10-footer. He seemed to give the Cards momentum they needed when his layup put the Cards ahead 12-11 with 12:33 left in the half.

Even though the Cardinals led by as much as five points the Wolf Pack didn't give up. They stayed close to the Cards, and then took the lead 29-28 on an amazing underhand layup by Marv "The Magician" Buckley.

It looked like the Pack might widen its lead when Dan Orum's layup made it 31-28, but Patterson upset the notion with a three-point play which tied it at 31-31 with 1:54 left.

But Patterson's excellent play didn't bother the Pack as seconds later a fast break put Nevada in the lead again. Then Mardian's theft of the Cards in-bound pass and his 25-foot jumper made it 37-31. A layup and a tipshot by the Cards put them within two points of the Pack at halftime, 37-35.

Nevada's 6-8 sophomore center, Pete Padgett, who led Pack scorers with 20 points and 11 rebounds, had his work cut out for him against the Cardinals' All-American candidate Rich Kelley. It was a standoff with seven-foot Kelley ending the evening with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Kelley got to take his shower early when he committed his fifth foul late in the game. He fouled Padgett after the Nevada center had missed a five-footer. He made both the free throws which gave Nevada a 67-62 lead with 2:56 remaining in the game.

Even though Kelley had an amazing shot-blocking night batting down 10 Pack shots, the Pack still had a good shooting night, hitting 31 of 67 field goals, for 46.2 per cent.

Four Pack players ended the evening scoring in double figures. Buckley finished with 19 points, Webber had 14 points, Mardian had 10 points and Padgett had 20 points.

Padgett's aggressive rebounding under the boards helped the Wolf Pack out-rebound the taller Cardinals, 57-54.

Pack upsets Stanford 76 - 69

Monday night late

breaking sports bulletin:

Boxing prospects good

After a year of frustration, the University of Nevada boxing team hopes to regain its 1972 California Collegiate Boxing Conference Championship with "The best turnout for a long time in the upper division," according to Jimmie Olivas, UNR's boxing coach.

Nevada starts its 1974 season with a novice match on Dec. 7 in Berkeley, Calif. The Pack's regular season will begin in the middle of January.

Olivas said the team will be strongest in the weight classes from 147 on up. The team lacks depth in the 125 weight class, with only one boxer in the class.

Last year the Pack's progress toward another conference championship was hampered by a flu virus which plagued the team. New eligibility rules, which affected some of the Pack boxers, created another roadblock in their championship path.

That was last year. The outlook this year is very good, with returning lettermen Pat Schellin and Tom Temkins leading the way. Schellin is in his second year of boxing for the Pack at the 180 weight class. Olivas said, "He should go undefeated this season."

Temkins is the other returning letterman. He's a senior fighting at the 147 weight class. Olivas has other good prospects, many of whom are boxing for the first time. Junior David Schuster is one prospect that Olivas has. "He's an outstanding prospect at the 172 class," Olivas stated.

Olivas said that Duane J. Wrede, in his first year of boxing at the 139 class, "looks real good."

Freshman Arnold Martin is "A good prospect at 155 but we hope to lower him to 147," Olivas said.

Other Pack boxers who are fighting for the first time are: Gary Laack, at 165; Daniel Leck, at 165; Jerry Reinhardt, at 132; Roy Bordenkircher, at 156; and Dennis Burkett, at 147. James Morgan is the lone Pack boxer at the 125 class and sophomore David Jarstad will be at the heavyweight class.

Rebels lose 82 - 76

Texas Tech spoiled Jerry Tarkanian's official debut as Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Saturday night when the Southwest Conference champions upset the 18th-ranked Rebels 82-76 before a capacity crowd of 6,207.

Pack victim wins 53 - 10

Boise State's Jim McMillan picked apart South Dakota's "Super shrimp" defense with four touchdown passes and 258 yards in the rain Saturday to lead the Broncos to a 53-10 victory in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The victory sends Boise State to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 8 for a semi-final game against Louisiana Tech, an 18-13 winner over Western Illinois Saturday.

Next game:

Idaho State

Dec. 7

Next

home game:

California State - Sacramento

Dec. 14

Pack upsets L.S.U. Tigers 97 - 86

NUWER

Marvin Buckley's game-high 32 points and Dave Weber's 28 points and 20 rebounds helped the UNR Wolf Pack destroy the Louisiana State University cagers by a 97-86 score before nearly 5,000 cheering Renoites.

Also in double figures for the Pack was sophomore guard Mike Mardian with 24 points. Center Pete Padgett dumped in seven points and hauled 18 rebounds off the fiberglass backboard.

The Pack boosted its record to a 2 - 0 early season tally while LSU suffered its second loss in as many games. High man for the Bayou country boys was Collins Temple with 26 points.

Coach Jim Padgett's cagers, who bested Stanford in their first outing, learned after the game that the Palo Alto team defeated USF in overtime by a 63 - 61 margin, which brightens up the team's conference hopes.

UNR plays Idaho State away December 7 and takes on California State University - Sacramento in its next home game on December 14. The Pack is out to show the UNLV downstaters they might have the money but not the talent. Eat your hearts out, Rebels!