

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 50

NUMBER 24

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



## FORD CONFIRMED

**One of the Real...ah...Originals**



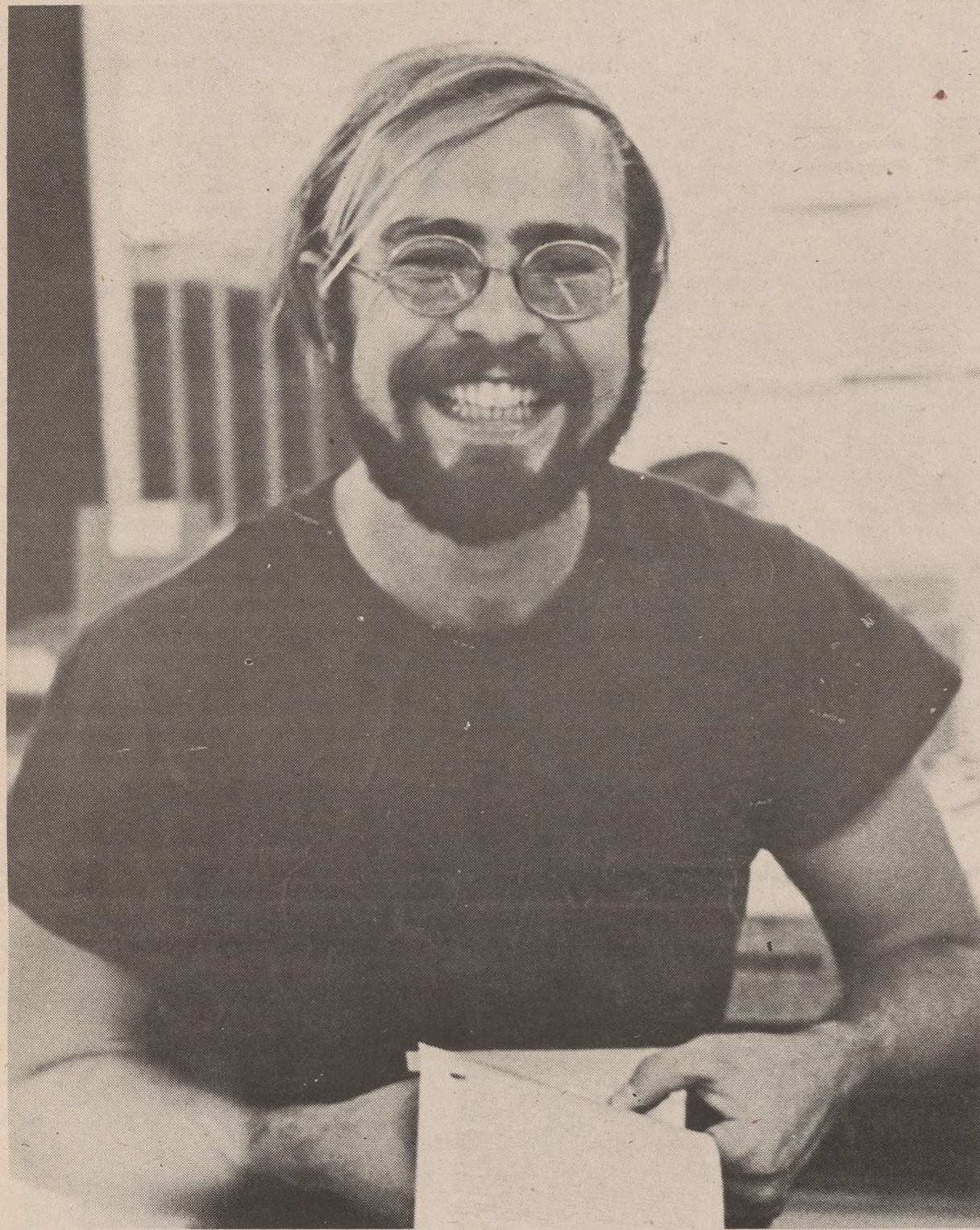
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# BRUSHFIRE

VOLUME 23  
NUMBER 1

EDITORS: Henry Nuwer and William Baines  
ART EDITOR: Kelsie Harder



Co-Editor Hank Nuwer smiles.

Olsen

## Free to students

# Distribution begins today

The UNR literary magazine *Brushfire* is back on campus after a two-year absence and boasts an exclusive interview with Norman Mailer and poetry by National Book Award winner Joyce Carol Oates and Berkeley poetess Josephine Miles.

The *Brushfire* was edited by William Baines and Henry Nuwer. The magazine is 80 pages in length with 40 pages of photographs and art work.

The Mailer interview, conducted by Baines and Nuwer, was given while Mailer was in Reno last October to deliver a lecture at UNR. Included in the interview are English professors Robert Harvey, Robert Merrill, and William Wilborn. Oates, author of the current best-selling novel *Do With Me What You Will*, contributed four poems to the issue, and Miles, a frequent contributor to the country's best anthologies, contributed two pieces.

The magazine is dedicated to Charlton Laird and Robert A. Hume, two members of the English Department who have appeared in *Brushfire* several times since its inception 25 years ago. Laird was one of the magazine's founders and has authored scores of books and articles dealing with language and literature. Hume includes a selection from his recent book of poetry, *Once More, My Country*, in the current *Brushfire* issue.

Also included in *Brushfire* are poetess Joanne de Longchamps and William L. Fox, both of Reno, who are established poets in their own right.

The editors have published frequently too.

Nuwer has appeared in the *Encyclopedia Britannica* Reader's Series and is currently working on a monograph on Western writer Mari Sandoz; he has had 35 articles, poems, stories, reviews and interviews published. Baines, a former Marine Corps officer, has appeared in Nebraska literary magazines. Baines, a Ph.D. candidate in English, is 31; Nuwer, also a doctoral candidate in English, is 27 years old.

Other contributors to the current *Brushfire* are Richard Etulain, a widely published Western literature scholar currently in the Basque Studies program; Ken Fay, Terri Davis, Linda Gorelangton, Gwen Cunningham, Don Barrett, Marie Tower, Denis (pseudonym), A. Wilcox, Greg Gabbard, K. Vendrell, Jay Foremaster, and Dennis Lemler. The above contributed to the literary half of the periodical.

Art and photos were contributed by (including pseudonyms) Larry Winkler, Alice Nuwer, Ben Aleck, Richard Arbib, Brown, Sammy Basta, Cathleen Chin, Joan Elder, Ahmed Essa, Garvey, CBG, R. T. Griffin, Hossein, Meredith, Ron Moroni, Marlene Olsen, W. G. Stein, Stephens, and Alex Hong. Contributors, if addresses are known, will receive their free copy of *Brushfire* today, all others may pick up a copy by identifying themselves at the information booth.

*Brushfire*, ASUN sponsored, is free to students who have paid ASUN fees, and is \$2 to all others. Pick up copies in the Student Union on a first-come only basis.

# Observations

MENICUCCI

In recent years there has been a proliferation of proposals that we legalize certain heretofore criminal acts. The crimes which it is suggested we legalize (or "decriminalize") are generally referred to as "victimless." Contemporary examples are: possession of marijuana, deviant sexual activity between consenting adults, and gambling. The essential characteristics shared by these "crimes" are (1) no one is directly harmed—at least not against his will, and (2) enforcement is difficult or impossible.

But while there is no dearth of writers who are willing to advocate the legalization of a particular victimless act, few are prepared to address the larger question: What are we to do about all victimless crimes? I would argue that we cannot rationally decide public policy on one specific victimless crime without concurrently examining our positions on similar crimes. To postulate a rule of law without tracing its larger implications is a sure route to legal chaos and inefficacy.

Before we go further, we must more rigorously define what we mean by "victimless crime."

In his book, *Crimes Without Victims*, Edwin M. Schur limits victimless crimes to "those situations in which one person obtains from another, in a fairly direct exchange, a commodity or personal service which is socially disapproved and legally proscribed." He later augments that definition with the following statement: "Perhaps it is the combination of an exchange transaction and lack of apparent harm to others that constitutes the core of the victimless crime situation . . ." (bold type by the author).

H.L.A. Hart chooses to identify laws against these crimes as "attempts to enforce morality as such." Although most examples come from the area of sexual morals, Hart admits that one could add laws against abortion, polygamy, suicide and euthanasia to the list.

Sir Patrick Devlin argues that any crime committed with the consent of the "victim" might be included in the litany of morals legislation.

In his proposal to repeal all laws covering victimless crimes, William F. Rickenbacker specifically lists rent controls and usury laws.

Clearly, the limits of our definition may be the primary determinant of our policy toward victimless crimes.

Of those few theorists who comprehensively attack the problem, the majority seem to counsel abolition of all crimes without victims. Spurred by apparently unjust and unworkable laws, they argue that the enforcement of morals is not a proper role for the criminal law.

This libertarian trend is to be welcomed, as it counteracts the prevalent "Big Brother" mentality which seeks to continuously expand the scope of government to regulate more and more of our private affairs. This mentality is epitomized by the knee-jerk reaction to any social problem: "there oughta be a law . . ."

But those who advocate abolition of crimes without victims generally limit their definitions of victimless crimes. Although they believe to have identified a universal principle of jurisprudence—that government should not try to enforce society's morals by use of law—the attempt to extend this principle to its logical limits and apply it to all cases of morals legislation inevitably leads to a collision with certain crimes which we are not prepared to legalize. The problematic crime may be abortion, euthanasia, bigamy, or murder with the consent of the "victim," but even extreme libertarians eventually become uncomfortable with the consequences of complete legalization of all crimes without victims.

Next week I shall try to synthesize an approach to victimless crimes which will address the profound dilemmas involved in using law to reinforce society's morals.





from your

# Government in Exile

Can we be sure of nothing anymore? Even now, late this Tuesday night—ahem, Wednesday morning—I'm still aghast. The impossible has happened. Richard M. Nixon has actually passed through one week without saying anything stupid.

Let me qualify that. Everything Richard M. Nixon says is—to some greater or lesser degree—stupid. Yet this week he was noticeably, and alarmingly, mild in his banality.

Well, what am I to do? Without a Nixon platitude, how am I to write? Let me relate my sad tale:

As you know (actually, you probably don't know and care even less), it is my wont to compose this trash on Friday night. Believe me, I've fulfilled my part of the bargain. Religiously, I read the morning paper and watched the evening news. I should have realized that by Wednesday something was wrong. Richard the Chameleon-hearted was keeping quiet. He's busy wiretapping, thought I. Wiretapping the Senate's chamber door. Only this and nothing more.

Thursday, I seriously began to worry. I began biting my fingernails. He's all right, I thought. I'm sure he's all right. He's not been assassinated, has he? No. No such luck. He was just playing it safe. Surely he'll speak out soon, I reflected. Surely he'll speak out: cleverly winding his right foot upwards, slithering, climbing, oozing upwards, til it be inserted neatly in his mouth. Surely.

But I was to be dismayed. It was Friday in this bleak December, yea, not too hard to remember, so much different from September, I raged in a deafening roar. He's playing it cool, the little fool. He perched and sat and nothing more.

As Friday night came, there was still no word from the White House. All Right! yelled I. Have it your own way then! I'll write on something else! Yes! That was it: write on something else. But what? The Mid-East? Energy? The stock market (Walter Cronkite looked like he took a good loss here)? The night's Jovian shore? No. They would not do. They were not as stimulating as my sturdy standby. It was Dick or nothing. He'll blow it on Saturday, I mused.

But no. I was mistaken. Our President decided to spend the weekend home, conserving energy. He decided to watch football: and let Pat erase the tapes. So nothing Saturday.

Surely he'll say something stupid Sunday.

But, oh nothing, nothing more.

Dick! raged I. Thing of evil! Nixon still, if devil or devil. You've always disregarded good taste. You've always done so before. Oh! Just one word softly spoken. Only one! Which

shall betoken to the entire and candid world which has lived heretofore: your stupid insipidity. Forever! Ever more!

Quoth the Press Secretary, "No comment."

God damn it, Dick! I screamed. Get with the program!

I'll tell you a secret. There's method in my madness. I have found from experience what few have found before: Every 627 words, our President belies his seeming intelligence. That somewhere within this period of ridiculous rhetoric, he will create without a doubt some type of oviparous oration.

Can I be blamed that Nixon is wise to my game? Friends, I tell you, he is intentionally trying to wreck me. But that's all right. Within these couple of column inches, he is my puppet. He does what I want him to. Oh? You don't believe me, do you? Well then, watch this:

Come here, Dick! Thank you. Now Dick, stand on your head and repeat after me: My fellow Americans . . .

"My fellow Americans . . ."

You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore . . .

"You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore . . ."

And this is because . . .

"And this is because . . ."

I'm too busy pushing Ziegler . . .

"I'm too busy pushing Ziegler . . ."

See? I told you.

Well, in any event, Monday and Tuesday proved to be the same. Only the departing of the energy director, John Love, offered any excitement. My razor-sharp mind immediately sprung into action. I could see it clearly: Nixon gets Love; Nixon loses Love; Will Nixon find Love?

Passable; barely passable. But not good enough. There was no sense in adding soap opera to soap box.

So friends, you see: Though I'd rather not confess it, I need Nixon.—Oh yes, God Bless it!—uttering all those words which we really do abhor. And though they make me fume and sputter, they are my source of bread and butter. So if you impeach him I'd have to stutter, for what would I do here for ever more?

I don't know. But I'd like to find out.

For then Nixon shall have vanished; into jail he would be banished. And then you shall try to learn the real meaning behind never, Nevermore.

"Hannibal! The elephants are giving out!"



## SAGEBRUSH

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**Today, December 7**

- 8 a.m.—Inter-Tribal Council, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.—Nevada Education Conference, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—Foreign Languages, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Blue Ribbon Task Force, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.—Old Times, University Theatre.
- 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice, Centennial Coliseum.

## Announcements

**Saturday, December 8**

- 8 a.m.—ACT, Thompson Student Services.
- 8 a.m.—Ah, Wilderness, University Theatre.
- 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice, Centennial Coliseum.

**Sunday, December 9**

- 5:30 p.m.—Holiday on Ice, Centennial Coliseum.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Movie, The French Connection, Thompson Student Services.
- 7:30 p.m.—The Bacchae, University Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.—Washoe County Community Concert, Pioneer Theatre.

**Monday, December 10**

- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Senate Ad Hoc Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—GUE Evaluation, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Academic Standards, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Music Voice Recital, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

**Tuesday, December 11**

- 10 a.m.—Arts Festival Board, 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.
- 3 p.m.—Parking and Traffic Board, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—WRA, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Christian Scientist, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.
- 8 p.m.—Cul-De-Sac, sponsored by Graduate Student Association.
- 8:15 p.m.—Chamber Orchestra Music, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Emotional Dimensions of Religious Experience, The Center.

**Wednesday, December 12**

- 8 a.m.—Marines, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Faculty Information, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Admission and Readmissions, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—AWS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—BSU, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Asian American Alliance, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pregnancy Hotline Organizational Meeting, The Center.

**Thursday, December 13**

- 8 a.m.—Nevada Educational Communications, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Faculty Women's Causus, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—Judicial Council, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Touch of Evil, sponsored by the Art Department, SEM 101.

"Up With People" will stage public performances Jan. 11 and 12 in the University Gym.

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

The work of Molas will be at the Nevada Art Gallery until Dec. 14.

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

The Campus Y is now selling Christmas cards.

# Love

how like clocks  
they were  
hanging their coats  
here  
brushing their teeth  
just so there  
moving about  
flapping their arms  
like some bird  
who forgot to fly

# Letters

## Could have been a crocodile

Editor:

In view of the current controversy over the foreign language requirement at UNR, I would like to submit:

### A FOREIGN LANGUAGE FABLE

A mother mouse and her baby were scampering across a polished floor when they heard a noise. They hoped it would be a human being, but it turned out to be the family cat. Upon seeing the mice, the cat gave chase. Mama mouse felt a swipe of paw and claw. She turned in her tracks and called out in her loudest voice: "BOW-WOW!!" The cat ran off. Gathering her baby to her, and catching her breath, mama mouse explained: "Now, my child, you see how important a second language is."

Sincerely,

Stanley Waugh

## Et cum spiritu tuo

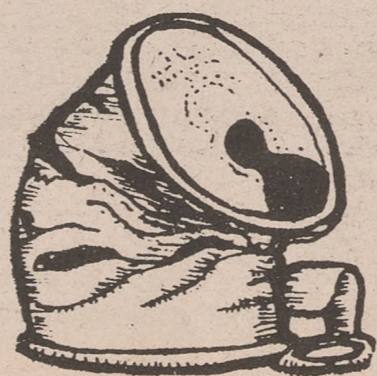
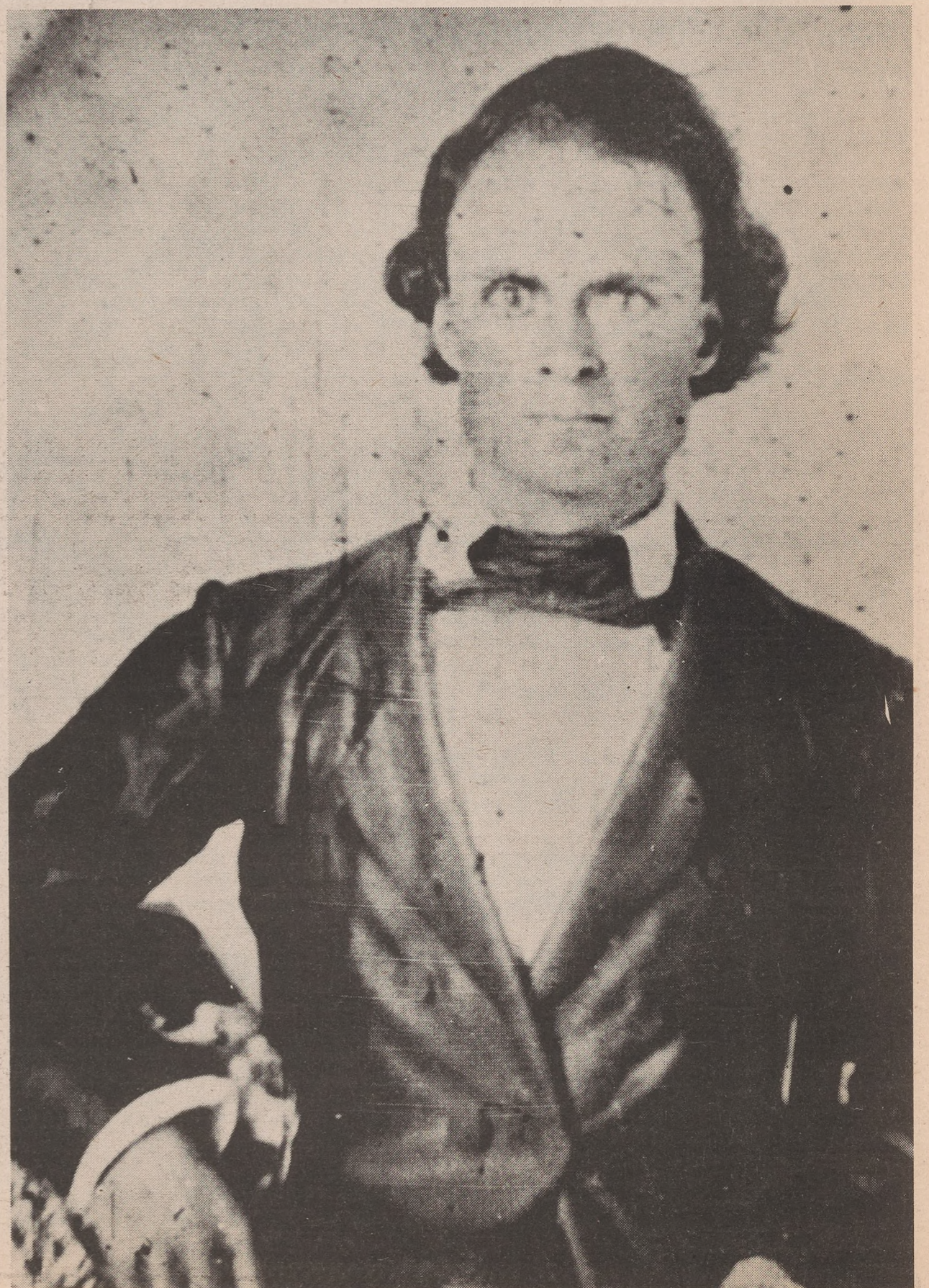
Editor:

In the Letters section of your Dec. 4 issue, a cogent assessment of the debate on the foreign language requirement "was attested to." Eschewing any claim to be numbered as one who "possesses the state of being omniscient," I would humbly conjecture that any "seemingly unequivocal realization" of mine is naught but pure conjecture. So to avoid carrying my "line of reasoning to such an absurd nature," I shall most certainly not "assume a correlative comparison between an existing phenomenon and a non-existent one." Heaven forbid! To do so would be tantamount to assuming the existence of a comparative correlation between what is and what ought to be. And by applying such specious argumentation to foreign language, I would have shamefully "neglected to demonstrate its value as opposed to something else." "The point here is," for some of you who may be confused, "that the value of a field of study is a personal judgement and cannot be accurately measured." Thus in the true spirit of the democratic process, I, too, "don't believe that debating his point will ever get us anywhere." Ergo: it is my very own personal judgement that we should most scrupulously reject any attempt by any of the interested parties to "stack the audience" and that we should submit the entire question of foreign language to a universal plebiscite. The Foreign Language Department can help translate the ballots for those illiterate barbarians who have not mastered the subtleties of the lingua franca-adamica-anglica.

Pax tecum,

Grant F. Leneaux

Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages



Potter Poptop



## NEWS

## Summer Session

The Summer Session class schedule for 1974 is available today at the Registrar's office, the Student Union, and Summer Session Office, 103 Clark Administration.

Through careful planning, you can earn 14 credits this summer. There are four basic time periods: Intersession, May 28-June 7; First Term: June 10-July 12; Second Term: July 15-Aug. 15; and the special term for graduate students in education: June 17-July 19. In addition, numerous intensive courses from one to 10 weeks are offered throughout the summer.

Students who need to make up grade point deficiencies can do so during the summer.

Field Study programs to Mexico, Hawaii, Guatemala, Europe, California and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival are planned. You can also pan for gold in a special course developed by the Mackay School of Mines.

Dr. Richard Dankworth, Summer Session Director, noted more intersession and evening courses are offered than ever before. "The response to the Intersession courses last year was very encouraging. Consequently, several departments have added more courses to that part of the curriculum. We also felt that the number of students participating in evening courses demonstrated a need to increase offerings in that time span," he added.

## Trendy Trent

Dr. John H. Trent, of UNR's College of Education, recently presented a paper, entitled "Trends in Environmental Education as Perceived by Colleges of Education and State Departments of Education," at the National Science Teachers Association Convention in Boston, Mass.

Trent is vice president of the Nevada Environmental Education Council (NEEC). They are 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 UNR, have been invited to speak on this most important issue. Non-members are also invited to attend.

## Concertedly cool

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m., the University of Nevada Concert Band will present its winter concert at the Church Fine Arts Auditorium on the UNR campus. There will be no admission charge; the general public as well as all university students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The program will consist of contemporary as well as traditional concert band numbers, and will offer a variety to stimulate every musical taste.

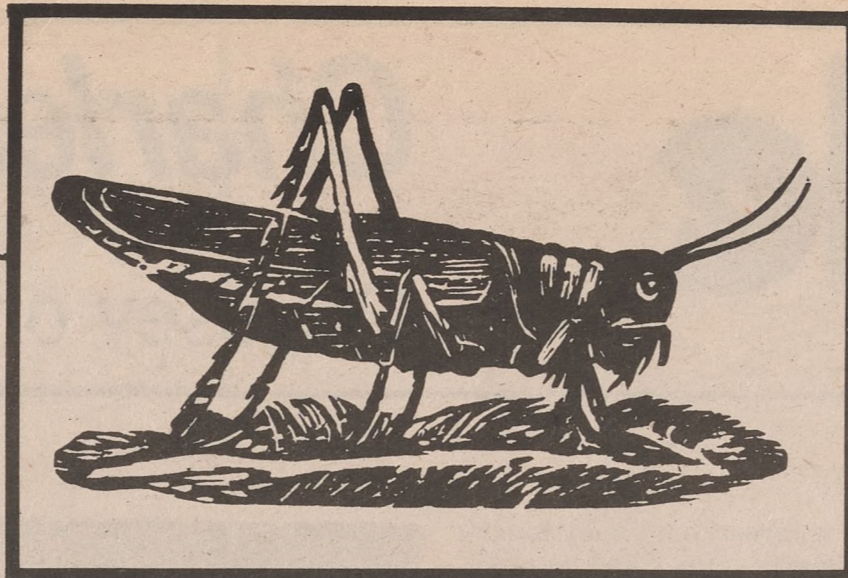
At this concert, the band's new assistant conductor and graduate assistant Robert Affonso will conduct a number written by one of the most famous of all band composers, Robert Russell Bennett, entitled "Suite of Old American Dances."

## Faith and feeling for free

"Faith and Feeling" is the title of a lecture to be given at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 No. Virginia by Fr. John E. Linnan, Director of The Center.

Some aspects of the role of emotion and feeling in Western Religion with particular attention to phenomenon of religious experience, personal genesis of religious faith and contemporary religious movements will be explored.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.



## Dirty Donald

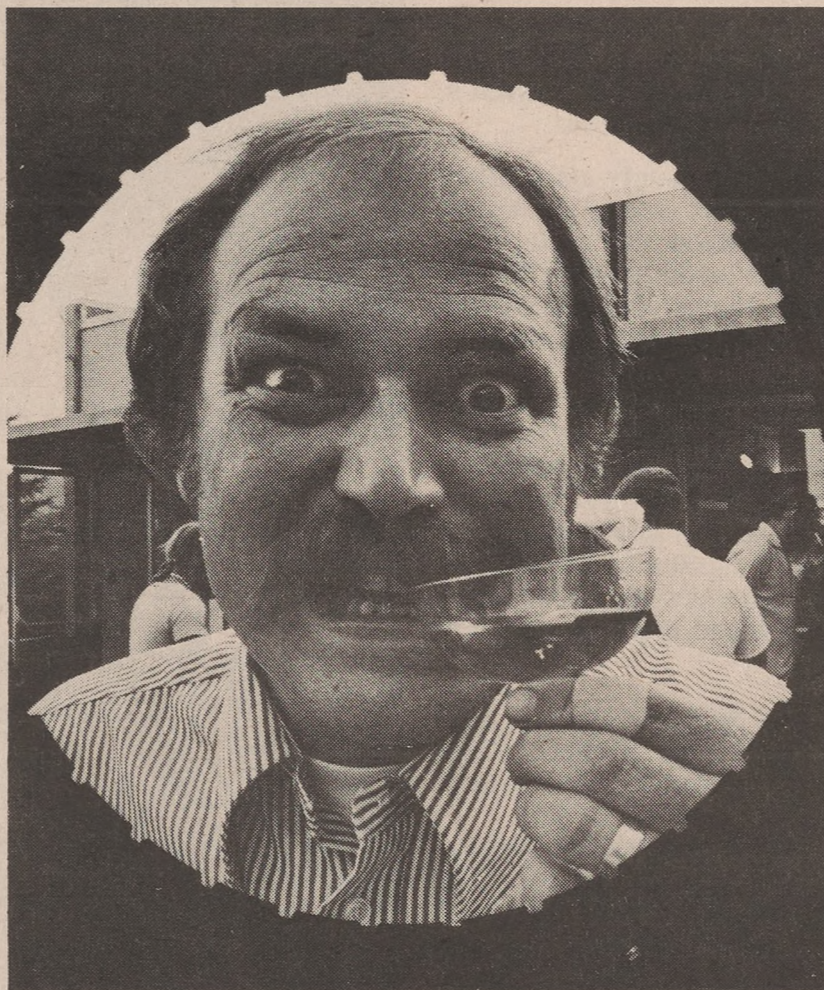
Portland, Maine

Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem.-Maine) says Donald Segretti, convicted of Watergate's "dirty tricks" including the sabotage of Muskie's 1972 primary presidential campaign, has apologized to him.

—United Press

## Greeks help restoral of Morrill

Fraternity and sorority members at UNR raised \$200 to donate to the Alumni Association's drive to restore Morrill Hall, original building on the Reno campus. They received two unique Morrill Hall silver medallions in return.



## Free Butch

Dear Washington State University Newspaper:

I had the pleasure of attending the Cal-WSU game, Saturday, 11-17-73, and enjoyed my stay in Pullman very much.

There is one thing that disturbed me very much, though, that I must mention to you. Your school abounds in spirit for your football team and I therefore can't understand why you find it necessary to drag a caged cougar (named Butch) around the track after every touch-down. I'm afraid this demonstrates to me both disrespect for your mascot and selfishness on your part.

I would like to believe your school will reconsider this practice and free your cougar.

Most sincerely,  
April Maynard

Printed: Nov. 28, 73  
—Daily Evergreen

## NOTES

## 1776 is coming

The Department of Drama and the ASUN have chosen 1776 as next year's UNR-community spring musical. The play, a flashy rendition of our Founding Father's trials and tribulations, will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30.

Dr. Bob Dillard, director of the production, will be scheduling auditions in February. Pete Perriera, past executive producer of *Hello, Dolly* and *Fiddler on the Roof*, hopes to establish a student producer position this year, primarily for the benefit of "student and ASUN interests."

Both Dillard and Perriera feel such a position would be helpful in providing student representation for decision-making, as the student chosen would sit in on weekly production meetings.

As with past musicals and all UNR plays, the ASUN Activities Board has allocated funds—nearly \$9,000—for the production.

Due to the backwardness and political chauvinism of the era portrayed in the play, only two female parts are offered. Perhaps a little masquerading will be in order for try-outs??

## Aces dealt out

The Reno Aces will be playing two games this weekend against Denver. Starting times are 8 p.m. Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Saturday night. The games will be held at the Squaw Valley ice arena.

Anyone wishing to take the chartered bus up to the games should contact the Penalty Box Bar, 786-9838. A bus will be leaving from the Penalty Box and returning there after both games.

## Bar belles

The Biltmore Hotel's Men's Bar, one of the nation's best-known watering holes, has been ordered to change its name so as to avoid the implication that women patrons are not welcome.

The order was handed down Sunday by the New York city human rights commission—even though the famed bar has been serving women for the last five years under a new city law against sex discrimination in public places.

—Reuters

## Nixon backs Pack

The attorney for Rose Mary Woods believes the longtime personal secretary to President Nixon has been made the goat on the Watergate tapes case, Newsweek magazine reported Dec. 2.

The magazine quoted attorney Charles Rhyne as telling a friend that he "could blow the lid right off the White House" with what he knows about the tapes containing recordings of the President's conversations.

Rhyne said in a hushed conversation at the bench last week with Judge John J. Sirica, who is trying the case that: "My client is being tried."

"They sent her down here like a lamb to the slaughter," he was cited by the magazine as telling a friend later. "You wouldn't believe what they asked her to do."

Newsweek said Rhyne told friends that White House lawyers did not advise Miss Woods to mention the 18-minute gap in one tape when she was first called to the stand Nov. 8. She was allowed to believe that she alone was responsible for the entire gap, when she may in fact have caused only a part of it—if any, the report said.

"They're throwing her to the wolves," Rhyne was quoted as saying to friends.

'No rational man can believe that the Administration will voluntarily disclose evidence that might drive it from office and send its members to jail. Even God did not receive a voluntary disclosure from Adam about the apple, although, like Congress, He already knew the answer.'

Richard N. Goodwin



# people

## Charles Springer: Odyssey of a Nevada populist

BY DENNIS MYERS

It would be easy, on taking a quick look at Charles Springer's career, to classify him as a fairly successful Nevada politician. He has held a variety of party offices and honors—Democratic State Chairman, Democratic National Committeeman, Outstanding Young Democrat in the United States—and he has been Attorney General of Nevada.

It would be equally easy, after a surface glance at Springer's record, to regard him as one of life's losers in the political profession. He has lost races for city attorney of Reno, the Nevada legislature, and—twice—the governorship.

Where the truth lies between these two judgments—or whether it lies somewhere in between—depends on what qualities one values most in a politician and on what one sees as the role of politics and politicians.

He was born Charles Edward Springer in Reno on Feb. 20, 1928. Educated in Reno schools and at the University of Nevada (where he was captain of the track team and a member of the football team), he served with the Army's 11th Airborne Division from 1946 to 1947, then was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1950, the same year he graduated from the U of N. He married a Reno girl named Jacqueline Sirkegian in 1951, took his law degree at Georgetown University Law School in 1953, and plunged into Nevada politics almost immediately thereafter. He was a bill drafter in the 1954 session of the Nevada Legislature, made a race for Reno City Attorney that year, lost, and in 1955 set up a law firm with an old friend, Howard McKissick, Jr., who was himself an up-and-coming politician—though a Republican.

During these years, the state governorship was held by a Republican, Charles Russell. But off in Elko County a young Democrat named Grant Sawyer was gearing up to lead the Democrats into the state house. Sawyer was elected governor in 1958, defeating Russell's third term bid. The ascendancy of Sawyer would be crucial to Springer's future.

In 1960, the Washoe County Democratic Party scheduled its county convention for April in the old Nevada State Building in Reno. Under the leadership of county chairman Clifford Devine, a slate of delegates to the state convention was elected and a platform adopted. But in another part of the building, another group, under the leadership of Charles Springer, was holding a rump convention which elected its own delegates and adopted its own platform. In other words, there were now two Washoe Democratic Party organizations. Both would go to the state convention and seek recognition.

The Devine group tossed charges at the Springer group which the latter blandly ignored. This was, the Devine faction charged, a power play by Governor Sawyer to seize control of the state party. This, in fact, was close to the truth; the Sawyer forces wanted a party leadership willing to work with Sawyer rather than act as a negative force towards the governor's efforts at leading the party. And Springer was clearly a Sawyer man.

As the state convention approached, the failure of the Springer faction to answer the charges of the Devine faction and the coolself-confidence of the Springers mystified local political observers in the press, who were accustomed to seeing the Old Boy organization men win every intraparty fight.

The Springer group was not only seated at the convention, but Springer himself was elected vice-chairman of the state party and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention (where he upset a number of Sawyer people by voting for Lyndon Johnson rather than John Kennedy for the Presidential nomination; Sawyer had supported JFK).

By carrying the ball for Sawyer in 1960, Springer entered a period of being the party's fair-haired boy. He was immensely popular throughout the state with the Democratic organization, and discovered the benefits of being "in" during popular Democratic administrations at both the state and federal level. In the next few years, Springer was appointed to the federal Small Business Advisory Board; appointed Democratic State Chairman following the resignation of Keith Mount, then elected to a full term; named keynoter for the 1962 Washoe Democratic convention; appointed Attorney General of Nevada by Governor Sawyer following the resignation of the incumbent, Roger Foley; and was given a testimonial dinner by the party.

The post of state chairman is not an entirely pleasant one; its occupant is expected to carry the fight to the Republicans while Democratic officeholders remain above the battle. The duties of the state chairman are to attack, attack, attack. It's the kind of job which can give a man a reputation for being a hatchet man.

In spite of the fact that Springer carried out his attack duties with zest, he escaped the reputation, in part because he simply didn't look like a hatchet man. With dazzling good looks, a quick sense of humor, and a Kennedyesque style, he just didn't look the part. Yet he succeeded admirably as chairman because he was so good at his job. He was, for example, one of the few public figures around who could goad GOP leader Paul Laxalt into blowing his famous cool. After one Springer attack, Laxalt snapped, "If I weren't lieutenant governor, I'd deal with him in more direct fashion!"

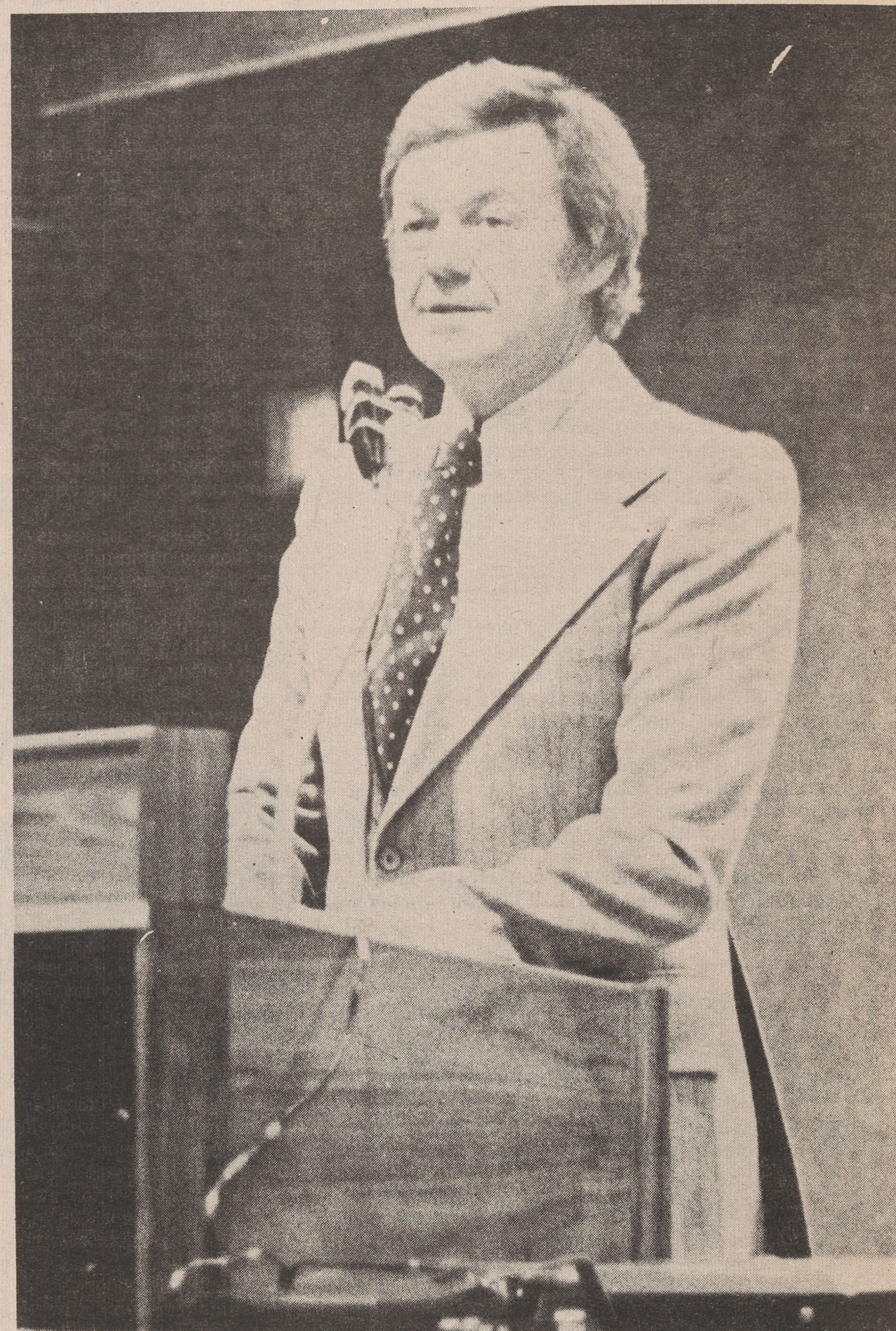
But Springer was also becoming subject to new, conflicting pressures. As a prominent party and public official, he was developing his own group of supporters, partisans, and fans who wanted to see him continue to move up. But at the same time his upward mobility was being blocked by party leaders.

For example, following the death of former Governor Vail Pittman, who at the time of his death was Democratic National Committeeman, Springer was appointed to the Committeeman's post. "I was nominated by the convention to fill Pittman's place, and I was going to be a candidate (for election to a full term), but some of the political leaders decided that I wasn't going to be, and I found that I wasn't able to buck that."

And although, after being appointed state Attorney General, he seemed to be a natural candidate for election to a full term, "... the Governor requested that I not seek (a full term). And I abided by his request. Since he had made the appointment, I felt that I was bound to honor his request."

During these same years, Springer was becoming more and more dissatisfied with the state of society. What sets Charles Springer apart from other Nevada politicians is that he has, from very early in his political career, championed liberal causes with an unbroken degree of consistency. And through the early 60's, he was coming to see current public policy—including that of Democratic administrations—as inadequate to handle society's problems.

In 1961, that year of ascendancy for right wing organizations like the John Birch Society, Springer went before no less a group than the Daughters of the American Revolution and defended the U.S. Supreme Court against the virulent criticism then being heard. "Let us eschew the fanatical or extreme view which would abolish the court. Let us criticize it if we must, but let us cherish this institution which alone can protect the human rights guaranteed by the constitution."



Charles Springer

Coulter

In 1963, he urged the abolition of the use of the death penalty in this, the state which originated the use of the gas chamber. "I am convinced from my study of the deterrent effect of capital punishment that no useful purpose is served by putting human beings to death," he said in his attorney general's report. A hundred years from now, he said, we will "look back with horror upon our barbaric practices, much in the same way we look back upon the torture and killings of the Middle Ages."

In 1966, he attacked the Washoe County Bar Association for failing to stand up against a "consorting" ordinance passed that year by Reno, Sparks and Washoe County. The law prohibits "persons of evil reputation" from consorting. Responding to a question on why the bar association took no stand on the law, Springer said that society protects the "strong, rich and orthodox," but not the "friendless, poor and unorthodox."

In 1970, when he said of campus disorder that "honest redress, ignored, fosters violence," he was the only statewide candidate for any statewide office, including Governor and U.S. Senator, who voiced that viewpoint.

Perhaps more important in Springer's record—particularly if he should ever seek office again—are the presence of a number of positions more populist than liberal, positions based on economic and personal self-interest. Years before George McGovern carried the cause of tax reform into a national campaign, Springer was preaching it here in Nevada. Long before environmental protection was in vogue, Springer called for air pollution standards in Nevada. Well before Ralph Nader came along, Springer had championed consumer protection.

"Large and vastly wealthy institutions," he said, "particularly the banks and utilities, pay less than their share of the financial burden of government."

In a report written while he was attorney general, he said, "Since local jurisdiction have not met the problem of air pollutions, the state should pass appropriate legislation."

"Nevada should pass legislation to protect the public against fraudulent land sale schemes."

On Nov. 10, 1963, there occurred a sort of Democratic Party love fest in Reno. Three hundred Democrats gathered at the Mapes Hotel to honor Springer, then state chairman. Grant Sawyer spoke at the dinner, calling Springer "an outstanding example of the young blood which is infusing such vigor into the life stream of the Democratic Party." Springer's speech attacked the Republican party (then gearing up to nominate Senator Barry Goldwater for President) and also attacked "an element in America that has plagued us throughout our history." This element, Springer said, has burned witches in Puritan times, held African natives in contempt as slaves and sold them as farm animals, pulled dirty pillow cases over the heads of the lynched Blacks, Jews and Catholics, shot American Presidents, and screamed 'communist' at those who sought new ideas.

"Today," Springer said, "it hates the United Nations, hates the federal government, hates the Supreme Court, hates all taxes and hates just about everything else. There is malice in wonderland."

This dinner was in many ways the high water mark of Springer's commanding position in the party. Change was at hand. Twelve days later, bearing out the warnings in Springer's speech, John Kennedy was dead. And in change closer to home, a year later the Springer-Sawyer alliance would be shattered.

Tracing exactly what happened between Springer and Sawyer is nearly impossible. Each organization Democrat in the state has his own version. All agree that patience would have guaranteed Springer continued upward movement—perhaps the lieutenant governorship on the ticket with Sawyer in 1966. Instead, he ended up running against Sawyer for governor. What had happened to break up the friendship?

In 1966, Springer gave this account: "It was true we were political allies; that we did mutual favors for each other. Two years ago, the alliance was terminated without personal enmity. There was an accumulation of disagreements on issues and on decisions made by the governor that I couldn't go along with. By more or less mutual agreement, I turned in my jersey and was no longer on the Sawyer team. I don't care to go into too many specifics."

These days, Springer is not much more voluble, and it is clearly a painful subject for him: "That's a very difficult question. That's the reason I'm hesitating (in answering). I had some very serious misunderstandings with Governor Sawyer. And the result of those misunderstandings was that I felt free from any previous allegiance or obligation that I might have owed to him... there's a set of circumstances, much of it involves confidential communications between Governor Sawyer and me. But the total result was that I felt in opposition toward him, that I felt had to be manifested in some way. I may have been guilty of poor judgment."

The route Springer took to manifest his opposition ended an advantage that he had enjoyed for years, of having a dearth of enemies within the party. Sawyer would seek a third term; he would be opposed for the Democratic nomination not only by Springer, but by Clark County District Attorney Edward Marshall and three other lesser figures.

When Springer began his campaign, private polls showed him with about three percent of the vote. But he ran hard and by the end of the primary campaign even his opponents conceded that Springer's main enemy was time—or, more exactly, his lack of more of it. Springer and Marshall nearly tied for second place behind Sawyer with the following totals:

Sawyer	40,982
Marshall	13,858
Springer	13,270

Moreover, most of Marshall's votes came from his home county, while Springer's were more evenly distributed statewide, suggesting both a stronger base than Marshall and the possibility of an upset building. (Springer beat Marshall in every county in the state except two—Clark and Lincoln, which adjoins Clark.) Nonetheless, Sawyer had won, with a plurality of 27,000 out of 69,000 votes cast. Meanwhile, Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt had won the Republican nomination for governor over token opposition by 30,000 votes out of 32,000 cast.

And Springer was saddled with a reputation as a party-wrecker, a reputation which would come back to hurt him again four years later.

It would be misleading to suggest that Springer got into the race against Sawyer simply to settle a personal feud against the governor. After the split with Sawyer, months had gone by during which that group of supporters which Springer had built up over the years in the party urged him to run. On one occasion, Springer received a petition signed by 12,000 persons asking him to run; on another, a crowd of draft-Springer people staged a parade with a live donkey down Virginia Street in Reno.

Once in the race, Springer wanted to run "without heavy criticism of Sawyer"—a goal, by and large, which he was able to achieve, except on those occasions when an issue directly involved the governor.

Springer ran hardest on his populist tax standards: In 1966, the populists might have run against the Eastern banks and moneyed interests; in 1966, Springer would run against the First National Bank of Nevada and the moneyed interests.

Western Bancorporation, he stated, which has offices in Los Angeles and owns 96 per cent of the stock of First National, was getting away without paying its fair share of tax in Nevada. In a letter to Sawyer, he wrote, "Western Bancorporation's 1,487,119 shares of First National is worth, at a cash value of \$82 per share, \$101,369,758. Taxes due on over \$100 million should result in a tax assessment of around \$1,175,000. I find no record of any tax at all being paid by Western Bancorporation in 1965, or for any year, during your administration or before."

Springer took aim too on the gaming interests: "I favor a reasonable increase in the gambling tax. There is nothing unusual or excessive in any of these positions and I feel confident... that these and other necessary changes in our governmental structure could be put into effect."

Time and again he pounded at his theme: "The people need a lobbyist. The big man doesn't need a referee, but the little man does."

Whether or not Springer's race actually hurt Sawyer enough to cause the governor's defeat by Laxalt in the general election is questionable—particularly given the fact that Sawyer's defeat was caused in large measure by his failure to decisively carry normally Democratic Clark County, which was where Springer did most poorly. But many old guard pros still blame Springer. As for Sawyer himself, although he was quoted in 1970 as saying that Springer's campaign "certainly didn't help my candidacy," he is known to blame his defeat on the fact that, after eight years in office, he was "horrendously overexposed," while Laxalt was a relatively new face.

Continued next week

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What sets Charles Springer apart from other Nevada politicians is that he has, from very early in his political career, championed liberal causes with an unbroken degree of consistency.



calendar change decision

# Regents meet today

On Friday, Dec. 7 the Board of Regents will decide whether or not a recommended academic calendar change will be put into effect next year.

A compromise program is being presented by the ASUN President, from the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, which should comply with requests of both students and faculty members. The only change it offers from the current (recently adapted) calendar is not including a finals week. The time would be used as an additional week of instruction. School will start after Labor Day, with a four-week extended Christmas break. Registration would be held the Thursday and Friday before the late January semester start. Periods will be 50 minutes long.

The results of a survey, conducted by the ASUN and drawn up by the Academic Standards Committee and the Academic Council, reveal most students would prefer keeping the present calendar system. This program begins in August, includes a four-week Christmas and semester break, and ends in the middle of May. It includes 50 minutes per credit hour and a finals week.

An overwhelming majority of students do not want a finals week, and most do not feel starting before Labor Day affects their summer employment.

Faculty members polled tended to prefer starting the fall semester after Labor Day with the same breaks and ending dates, but with 61-minute periods.

Only a minority of students and faculty members indicated a preference for the third choice, which called for starting the semester after Labor Day, ending the semester after Christmas break in January, and ending spring semester late in May. Final exam periods would be included at the end of both semesters, with 50 minutes per credit hour.

About 54 per cent of the 250 professors surveyed wished to have a "finals week," as we do now, to be used for discussions, lectures or exams. This was in opposition to the 90 per cent vote of students not in favor of exams week.

ASUN President Terry Reynolds is confident the proposed calendar changes will be approved with "no problem." He said the few students working for the BLM (Bureau of Land Management) will be able to complete their summer jobs and make arrangements to register late if necessary. Downtown employers will enjoy the presence of their summer workers through Labor day, as they complained they couldn't when school started before Labor Day.



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## Repertory season in final week

The Nevada Repertory Company, approaching its final performances this weekend, has exhibited some superior acting talents during its six-week season. A large part of the acting company is composed of undergraduate students with major fields and interests as varied as the roles they play. One member of the company, however, has a clear and definite view of his place in theatre and brings a special professional quality to the three separate roles he portrays. The Repertory Company, in its first season, has been especially fortunate in catching David Combs between professional engagements at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit and the Stage 2 season at Ashland, Oregon.

Combs is a Reno resident, Reno High graduate, and a 1971 alumnus of UNR. While a student on this campus he was active in several University Theatre productions such as *Little Mary Sunshine*, *The Crucible*, *Roar of the Greasepaint*, *The Serpent*, *Your Own Thing*, and *Lysistrata*. He won the theatre's best actor award for his performance in *Under Milkwood* in 1969 and topped that the following year by earning the Edwin Booth Award as the outstanding theatre student. His undergraduate career was climaxed by his portrayal of Shakespeare's villainous *Richard III*.

After graduating from UNR, Combs was awarded an acting fellowship to Wayne State University. During his two years with their renowned repertory company he played such roles as Oberon in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Tybalt in *Romeo and Juliet*, Joseph Surface in *School for Scandal*, Athos in *The Three Musketeers*, and John Proctor in *The Crucible*...

During the summer of 1972 he returned to Reno for a guest appearance as Bo Decker, the love-smitten cowboy, in *Bus Stop*.

Before moving on to the Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Combs is adding three more outstanding roles to his growing list of credits with his contributions to the Nevada Repertory Company. Oddly enough, the three roles are in only two plays. In Euripides' *The Bacchae* he plays the roles of Dionysus and Pentheus at alternating performances. His final performance Sunday night will be as Pentheus, the proud king whose inflexible will brings him to a grisly death. In discussing his approach to these roles Combs said, "I find it extremely challenging to play two major roles in the same play. It calls upon the actor's ability to do a complete character change each evening, especially because the two characters are so dynamically opposed."

Asked how he worked out the characterizations with his alternate actor, David Charlet, Combs replied, "We didn't hesitate to borrow ideas from each other, but our basic personalities made the characters go in different directions. In our approach to Dionysus, for instance, Charlet went in the direction of an Eastern mystic while I tended toward a much more western rock-star image."

Combs' third role in the current season is as the likeable, wise, and altogether human Nat Miller, editor of the hometown paper, husband, and father in Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness*. The actor finds this character more complex and consequently more of a challenge than the Greek figures. "Nat Miller requires a much more subtle approach to characterization than the other two. Since he is a realistic character, I must devote great attention to detail; for instance the way he hikes up his pants when he sits down, the way he cleans his glasses, lights his cigar, etc. In a realistic role it's the small innuendoes which make the character complete—which make him come alive."

Reno audiences will have only one more chance to watch Combs bring his characters to life before he continues his professional acting career at Ashland. The Nevada Repertory Company concludes its season this weekend with performances of *Old Times*, Friday at 8:00; *Ah, Wilderness*, Saturday at 8:00; and *The Bacchae*, Sunday at 7:30. Reservations may be made at 784-6847; admission is free to ASUN students. All interested parties are invited to a general critique of the season Monday at 7:00 in the University Theatre.

No. 848: Service station attendant. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

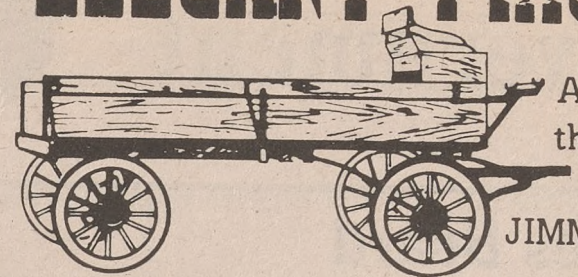
## Jobs

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No. 888: Typing. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 896: Manager trainee for drive-in theater. Days: Weekends plus two weekdays. Hours: 6-11 p.m. Wage: \$1.80 per hour.

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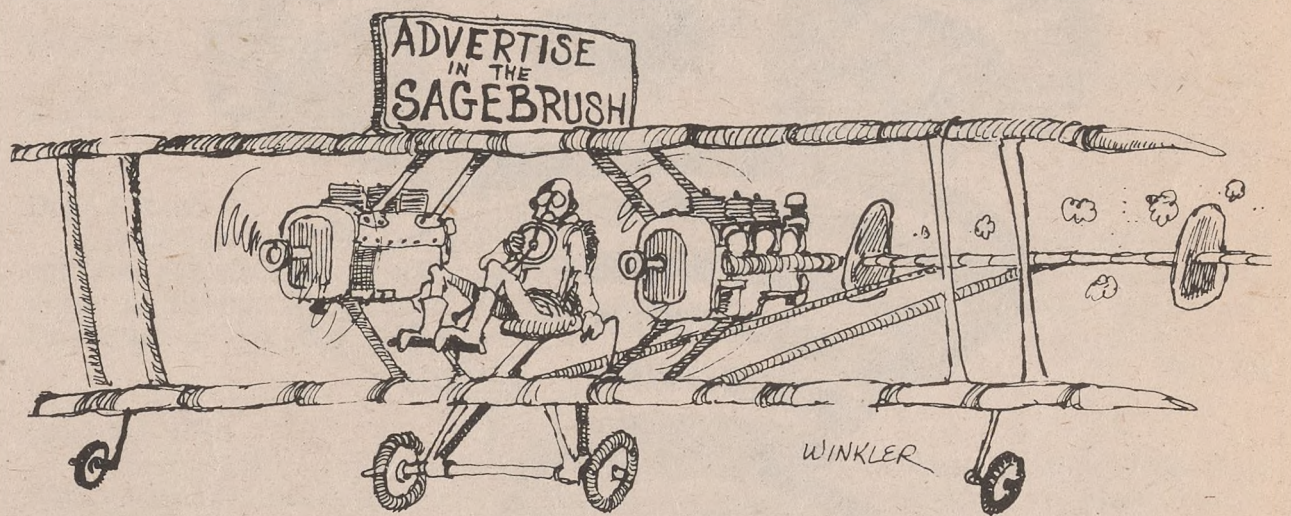
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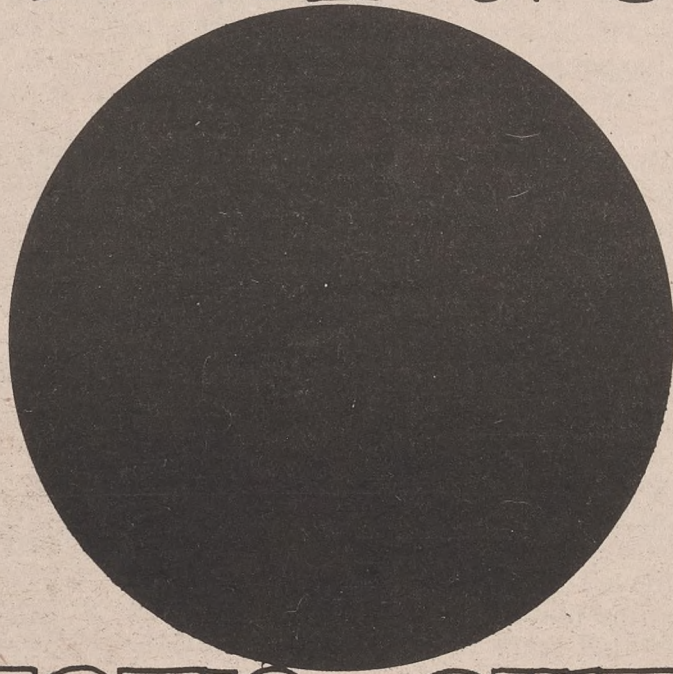
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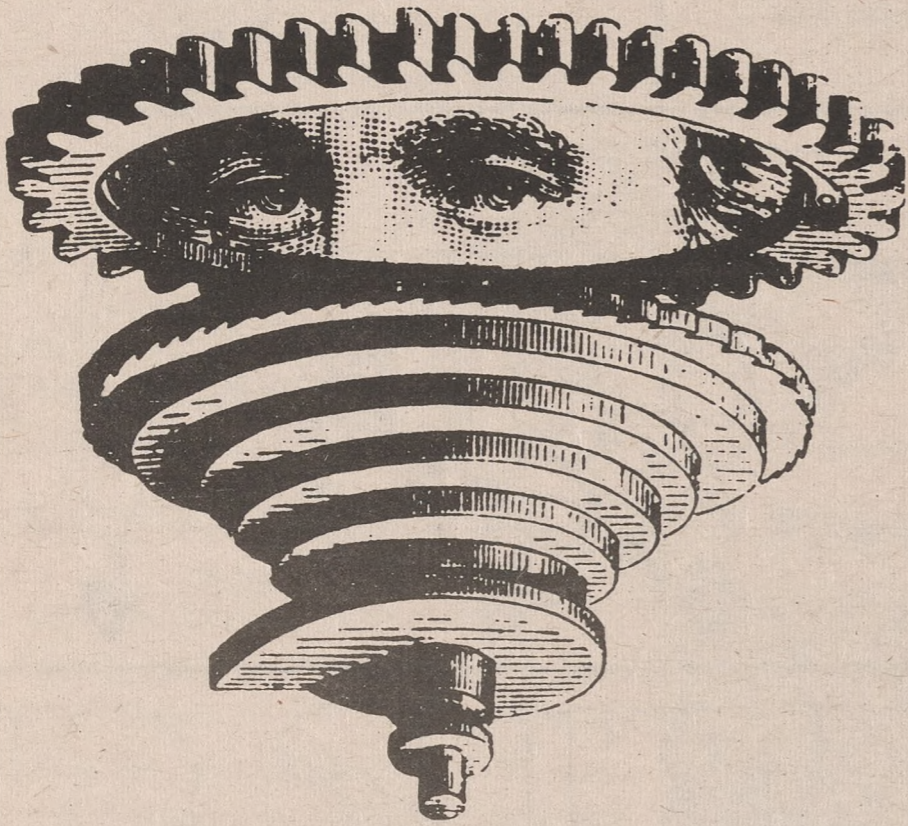
## Activities Board

The Dec. 4 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:14 p.m.

### OLD BUSINESS

Pete Perriera reported that he has contracted Nikki Giovanni for March 5. Additionally, Perriera informed the board that he is still compiling the list of available speakers for a lecture in May.

The board again discussed second showings for the ASUN movies. Perriera reported that all the movies, except *Cabaret* can be shown free of charge (except labor). The cost would be \$125 to show *Cabaret* a second time. Perriera recommended allowing the projectionist to determine whether or not a movie would be shown a second time. Zappettini moved to allow the projectionist to decide upon second showings for the remainder of the movies (with the exception of *Cabaret*; he must check with Perriera or an ASUN officer first) for the spring semester. Senator Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.



President Reynolds recommended that Paul Wilford be appointed to serve as Winter Carnival Chairman. Bowman moved to approve the appointment of Wilford, Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera reported that the committee on play productions met and decided to produce 1776 for the musical this year. In addition, the committee recommended that a student professor be selected from the board to assist with the administrative details of the play. Reynolds recommended that Vice-President Hahn be selected as the student producer. The board also discussed the possibility of charging students for the play, in order to offset the costs of production. No action was taken on the matter, but it will be discussed further at the next meeting.

Hahn announced that the subcommittee on concert policies would meet Dec. 6 at 11 a.m.

At this time, the board reviewed the many concert offers from Cheney Productions and American Entertainment. The board developed a list of groups it would like to have for a concert, as well as dates available, and asked the producers to come back to the board next week with written proposals for concerts to include all the details (time, date, place, price of tickets, guarantee, etc.). The following is a list of entertainers the board is considering proposals for on the dates of Feb. 8, 9, and 10 or March 11, 22, and 23: Doobey Brothers, Commander Cody and the New Riders of the Purple Sage, Beach Boys, Seals and Crofts, Helen Reddy, John Denver, Roberta Flack, Melanie, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings, Billy Preston, John Sebastian, Gordon Lightfoot and Joan Baez.

Norm Cheney of Cheney Productions informed the board that he has been able to work out an arrangement with Buildings and Grounds to have the gym for Jan. 18 instead of the Jan. 21 date. The board agreed that it would be better to have the concert on a Friday than a Monday. Zappettini moved to change the Loggins and Messina concert from Jan. 21 to Jan. 18. Sanders seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera reported that there were 538 student tickets sold for Boz Scaggs.

### NEW BUSINESS

The board discussed other activities besides the Loggins and Messina concert for spring orientation. Members agreed that there would be no additional activities for spring orientation.

Hahn reported that he has been requested to commit some funds and plans for fall orientation. It was pointed out that according to the constitution, no funds can be committed for next year. The board agreed that planning of next year's fall orientation should be done by the next board.

Hahn announced that Fleetwood Mac refunds will be given until Friday, Dec. 7 (today). The meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

## Finance Control Board

The Dec. 5 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 4:40 p.m.

### REPORTS

Dorothy Pharis, Paula Rowles, and Chuck Hosselkus of the Campus YWCA were present to report to the board on the progress of the Campus YWCA this semester. Pharis explained that the student Elderport service will be expanding next semester. She added that the Elderport service has served to provide employment and volunteer work for students, as well as establish good community relations. Lastly, Pharis explained that the Campus YWCA is in need of additional office space because of its expansion.

Senator Mayer reported that he and Senator Stone met with Dr. Anderson regarding the proposed film for high school visitation. Anderson agreed that there is a definite need for such a film of the campus. In addition, Mayer said he and Stone met with Nick Lauri

regarding the slides for the film. Mayer explained that he did not think there were too many pictures that the ASUN could use, since politician Lauri will be centralizing his presentation on Morrill Hall.

### BUDGET REQUESTS

The board reviewed the budget request from the Community Affairs Committee for \$9.50. This budget included Christmas cards and postage for the cards to be sent to the senior citizens that participated in Senior Citizens Day. Senator Stone moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$9.50. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Despina Hatton of the group, "Rebound," and Mayer presented a budget request for \$100 for Christmas cards to be sent to the prisoners at the Nevada State Prison. "Rebound" will be signing the cards with names of students and the name of the "Associated Students, University of Nevada." No postage is required, since individual students will deliver the cards to the prison. Members of the board offered to assist Hatton in addressing and signing the cards. Stone moved to approve the request for \$100. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Mark Shonnard and several members of the female's Ski Team were present to request \$1,059.80 from the board for two intercollegiate ski meets and equipment. It was noted that it is the board's policy not to fund intercollegiate athletics. Shonnard explained that there are no funds available from either male or female athletics for the team this year. He further told the board that he feels the team is a strong one this year, and can represent the University of Nevada very well. Mayer asked the team if it would be possible to sponsor an invitational meet here in Reno to raise funds for the team. Shonnard explained that meets barely break even from the fees charged to other schools. Mayer then asked if the team had considered approaching the boosters and the community for funds. It was Shonnard's opinion that there would be slim possibilities for funds from these groups. Vice-President Dietz explained that the board is completely aware of the financial problems of female athletics on this campus. Reynolds also said he will be proposing an increase in athletic fees in the future, which will include a raise for the female's athletics program. The board agreed that the situation concerning female's athletics is a poor one, but also concurred with Reynolds' feelings that it is not the responsibility of ASUN to fund intercollegiate athletics. Mayer suggested that the female's ski team go to the meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board this semester to discuss the problems facing women's athletics. Shonnard concurred with this suggestion. After more lengthy discussion on this matter, Senator Stone moved to approve \$480.80 for the female ski team to attend the Snowbird Meet in Utah (not including coach's expenses), with the stipulations that (1) the female's ski team check into the possibility of soliciting donations at registration, and (2) this board absolutely not fund intercollegiate athletics in the future. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. This action served as a temporary measure until an increase in athletic fees can be approved.

### NEW BUSINESS

The board reviewed a letter from Lee Newell regarding purchase of recreation equipment by the ASUN. He proposed that ASUN allocate \$1,000 for three years to establish a recreation equipment service on campus. Discussion followed on this matter, and the board decided to take no action until President Reynolds could present his proposal regarding the increase in athletic fees to Senate. It was noted that this increase could include funds for the recreation equipment program.

The meeting adjourned at 6:12 p.m.

## Senate

The Dec. 5 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Senator Mulligan was absent from the meeting, and Senator Baker was excused.

### REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT

Reynolds reported that he will be attending the Board of Regents meeting (today) in Las Vegas. The only item on the agenda regarding ASUN is the request for a feasibility study for the union expansion project.

Reynolds further informed Senate that he, Vice-President Dietz, Vice-President Hahn, and Business Manager Cufflin met with Acting President Anderson regarding the guidelines for student funds. The subcommittee will review the by-laws and procedures of ASUN at its next meeting. Reynolds stated that he felt this matter could be finished very shortly.

### REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Dietz reported the actions of the Dec. 5 Finance Control Board meeting, which included: (1) Approval of a budget request of \$9.50 for the Community Affairs Committee to send Christmas cards to the senior citizens, (2) Approval of a budget request for \$100 to send Christmas cards to the prisoners in the Nevada State Prison, (3) Approval of \$480.80 for the women's ski team (under certain stipulations), (4) Receipt of a report from the Campus YWCA on its expanded programs and benefits to the students, (5) Receipt of a report from Senators Stone and Mayer regarding the film for high school visitation, and (6) Discussion on the proposed purchase of recreation equipment by ASUN. Dietz explained that the only urgent need for approval was for the two requests (items 1 and 2) for Christmas cards. Stone moved to approve the two budget requests. Colwell seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next announced that Publications Board will meet Monday, Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m. She added the Brushfire will be available for distribution Friday (today) in the Activities Office.

### REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT

Ranson read the senators a new course offering for intersession period entitled, "The Student as a Problem Solver."

He further announced that there will be a meeting next week, Dec. 12. The Senate will not meet, however, on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Under remarks, Senator Colwell asked Reynolds if there could be anything done about the sections for students at the basketball games. He said there were not enough seats for students at the last game. Reynolds reported that he has spoken with Dick Trachok about this matter, and that there will probably be one or two more sections opened up for students.

The senators adjourned into the committee meetings at 7:33 p.m.





# Dear Fanny

with FANNY SLANDERS

Dear Fanny:

Everytime I pick my nose I get my finger caught. What do you suggest?

Sticky Pickings

Dear Pick:

Dynamite.

Fanny

Dear Fanny:

I'm worried about the power crisis, are you?

Otto Zuck

Dear Otto:

No.—If the power crisis had come sooner, Eagleton might not have had electric shock therapy and that nut McGovern might have been elected President.

Fanny

Dear Fanny:

There's this fanatic who twitters around our school with a petition to bring back the foreign language requirement. What can we do to rid ourselves of this menace?

Almost Bear  
Berkeley, California

Dear Bear:

Sounds like the D.T.'s to me. Give 'im a bottle of Chateau de Sterno and aim him towards the University of Nevada.

Fanny

Dear Fanny:

Besides his 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. job, my kind and gentle husband takes care of our 12 children, housekeeping, shopping, and cooking. My husband has swept floors for nine years to put me through school and now I have been offered a "job." Fanny, this is my problem: I've fallen in love with my new male secretary. What's a poor girl like me to do?

Ms. Fit

Dear Ms. Fit:

Take a month's vacation to Mexico with your secretary and when you return from your fling, dump that male chauvinist pig husband of yours. Take the children, house, cars—everything. Then sue the creep for child support and alimony. Right On Sister!

Fanny

P.S. What's your ex-husband's phone number?

## Movies

BRODHEAD

The Emigrants and The New Land are visual poems dedicated to the memory of the Swedish emigrants who left social oppression, religious persecution and poverty for a new life in the United States in the 19th-century. Together these films are a grand and sweeping view of the Swedish experience in America, when a million men, women and children left their homeland for a dream in an unknown country.

Vilhelm Moberg wrote a Swedish emigration trilogy. *The Emigrants*, *Unto a Good Land* and *The Last Letter Home*. It is said that Moberg took 12 years to write and research the novels in the United States and in Sweden. When they were finally published in Sweden, in the 1950's, they immediately became modern classics, and were published abroad in numerous translations. The novels cover the period between 1850 and 1890, including such American occurrences as the great Sioux uprising of 1862 and the Civil War. These are Westerns in the true sense. They are of a seldom depicted hero of the frontier, the man with a plow, the pioneer with a family. Although he is less spectacular than the cowboy's winning of the West, he is no less heroic.

Jan Troell, an ex-school teacher, gained the film rights to the trilogy in 1967. Filming took two years in both Sweden and the United States. Troell directed, photographed and edited the film and it shows. There is a fluid consistency rarely found in films. Producer was Bengt Forslund, who with Troell wrote the screenplay. Troell and Forslund have written spare dialogue, letting the actors use their full abilities in well-directed and controlled performances. Even with all the disasters which follow one after the other, there is no hysteria or cliché over-reaction.

The films could easily be shown as one five-and-a-half-hour offering. There is little to distinguish one from the other, except the events. *The New Land* begins just where *The Emigrants* left off. There is no flashback or synopsis of the first film, so it is of considerable value to view them in order. The dubbing in the two versions I saw was excellent. The film is dubbed so that all the characters speak good English, but when they try to converse in English with those who do not speak Swedish, it is halting. The effect is charming. These versions were edited for American audiences, whatever that means.

All of the performances are excellent. The sensitive rapport that Troell had with his actors is reflected in their personal interpretations. All are outstanding but, none are dominant, as none dominate the film. Max von Sydow plays Karl Oskar, the farmer disenchanted with the harsh Swedish winters who pulls up stakes to settle in northern Minnesota. Von Sydow is at once strong and humanly vulnerable. This is not his greatest role. He had more latitude in Hawaii but it was a flashy and inferior film.

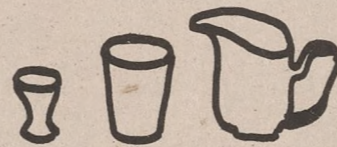
Liv Ullman, the fantastic Norwegian-born actress, plays Kristina, the home-sick perennially-pregnant wife. This is not her greatest role either, but she was dreadful in *Lost Horizon*. Eddie Axberg plays Robert, Karl Oskar's younger brother. He is a dreamer and heads further West to find gold in California. He returns to Minnesota with consumption and a bagful of worthless bank notes, as well as never having made it to California. Pierre Lindstedt plays Arvid, Robert's friend who doesn't make it to California either, but dies in the desert instead.

A few insensitive clods will see these films and dislike them for their lack of violence and action. True, there isn't much physical action but, there's a lot going on inside the characters' heads and hearts. If you're too lazy to figure out what they are and can't visually appreciate the lyric beauty of this magnificently photographed film, you are really missing something.



STARTS AT 5 p.m.

DRAFT BEER  
MONDAY NITE



15¢ 25¢ 75¢

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SHOW YOUR STUDENT ID CARD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION!



# SPORTS

Wolfpack Mauls LSU

## Dream Busters bite Bayou Bengals, 97-86

SOUZA

Someone once said, "Go west young man, go west." Who said that anyway? Well, it sure wasn't the Louisiana State University cagers, as they were upset Monday night by the dream-busting University of Nevada Wolf Pack, 97-86.

A crowd of over 4,800 fans at the Centennial Coliseum saw the Wolf Pack perform what they do best: upsetting nationally regarded teams. The Bayou Bengals were tabbed to finish second in the Southeastern Conference.

Marv "The Magician" Buckley led the Pack scorers with 32 points, and found enough time to demonstrate to the Bengals how a twisting, turning Buckley layup is performed. Senior forward Dave Webber's inside shooting netted him 28 points for the evening and the accuracy of Mike Mardian's outside shots gave him a total of 24 points.

The first few minutes were tense for both teams; it seemed as if the game might be close for awhile. Then the Pack grabbed the lead, 13-12, for the first time on a layup by Buckley with 13:32 left in the half. The Tigers' Glenn Hansen retaliated with a 15-footer to put the Tigers ahead again.

After Hansen's basket, the next few minutes were all Nevada. With the help of Buckley's six points, the Pack took a commanding 25-16 lead, a lead they never relinquished. In the center of 4,800 enthusiastic and screaming Wolf Pack fans, the Tigers decided they needed a time out.

With 6:42 left in the half, LSU had thoughts of regaining the lead after they cut the Pack lead to 31-27. But Webber had ideas of his own, as his excellent play under the boards and a five-foot jump shot put the Pack lead at 46-37 with 1:51 left in the half.

Nevada took a halftime lead at 50-42. In the second half the Pack had an easier time as the Bayou five could get no closer than six points. After the lead dropped to 65-56 with 15:10 left in the game, the Pack scoring punch erupted to a 72-56 lead.

The Pack had an excellent shooting night, hitting 55.9 per cent on 38 of 68 field goals. The Tigers shot 44.2 per cent, hitting 34 of 77.

Bengal center Collis Temple connected for 28 points while senior guard Glenn Hansen had 18 points. Both players fouled out late in the game, adding more fire to the red-hot Pack, as they coasted to a 97-86 victory.

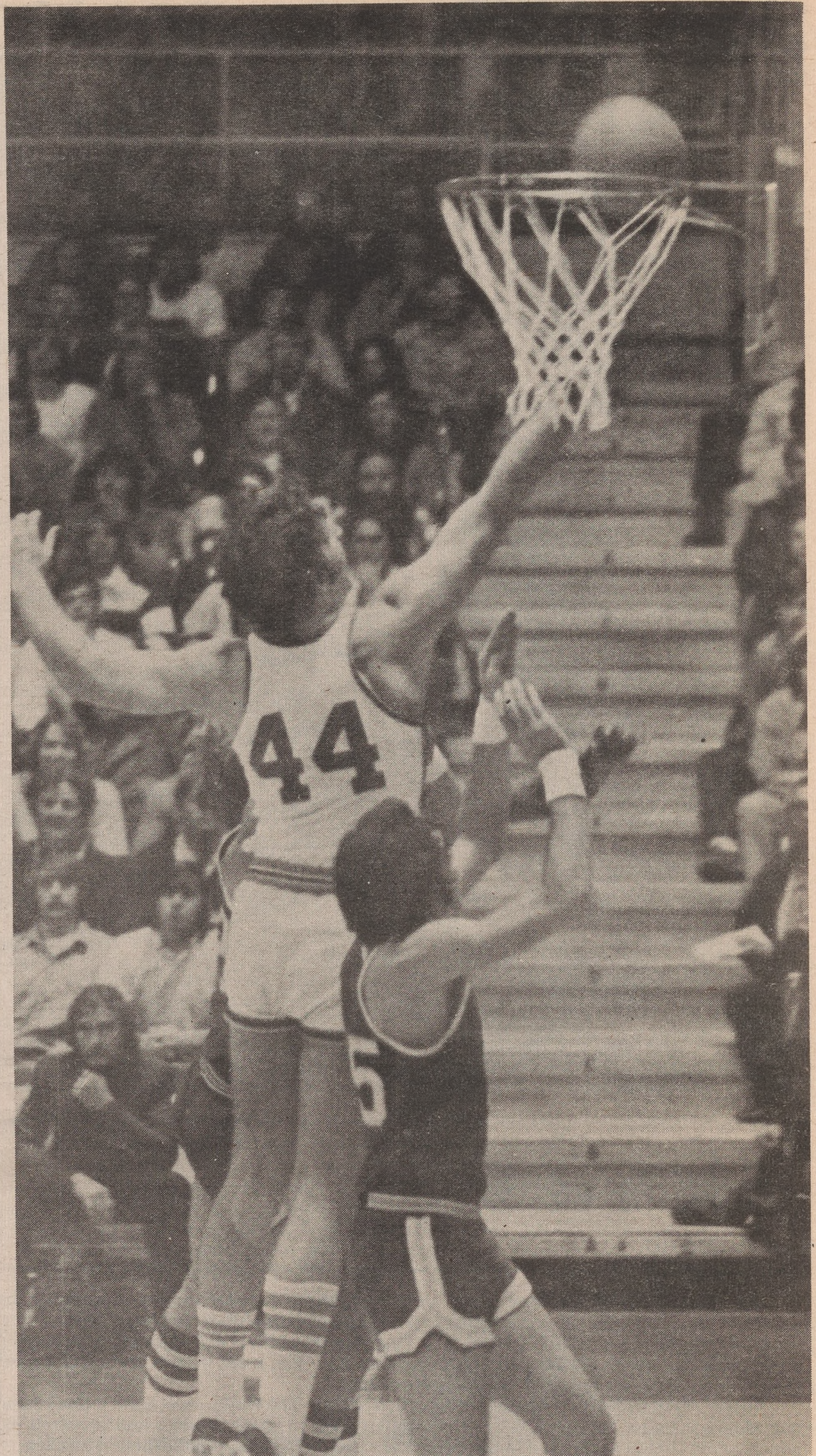
For the second game in a row the Pack controlled the boards. Nevada center Pete Padgett had 18 rebounds while Webber led both teams with 20 rebounds. Nevada ended with 48 rebounds to LSU's 41 rebounds.

LSU was on a two-game trek out West which began on Dec. 1, with a defeat by Washington State University, 80-78.

During the game it was announced that Stanford had defeated the University of San Francisco, 63-61 in overtime. This enlivens the Pack hopes in the WCAC. Nevada's next home game is on Dec. 14 when they go up against California State University-Sacramento.

**Next game:** University of Idaho -- tonight

**Next home game:** Cal State - Sac. -- Dec. 14



Pack center Pete Padgett pulls in one of his 18 rebounds.

McKenna



Bingham

In memory of  
**Doug Magowan**  
who would have been  
23 years old Sunday

Contributions to the  
T.D. Magowan Memorial  
Ski Team Scholarship Fund  
are still being accepted by  
the Board of Regents





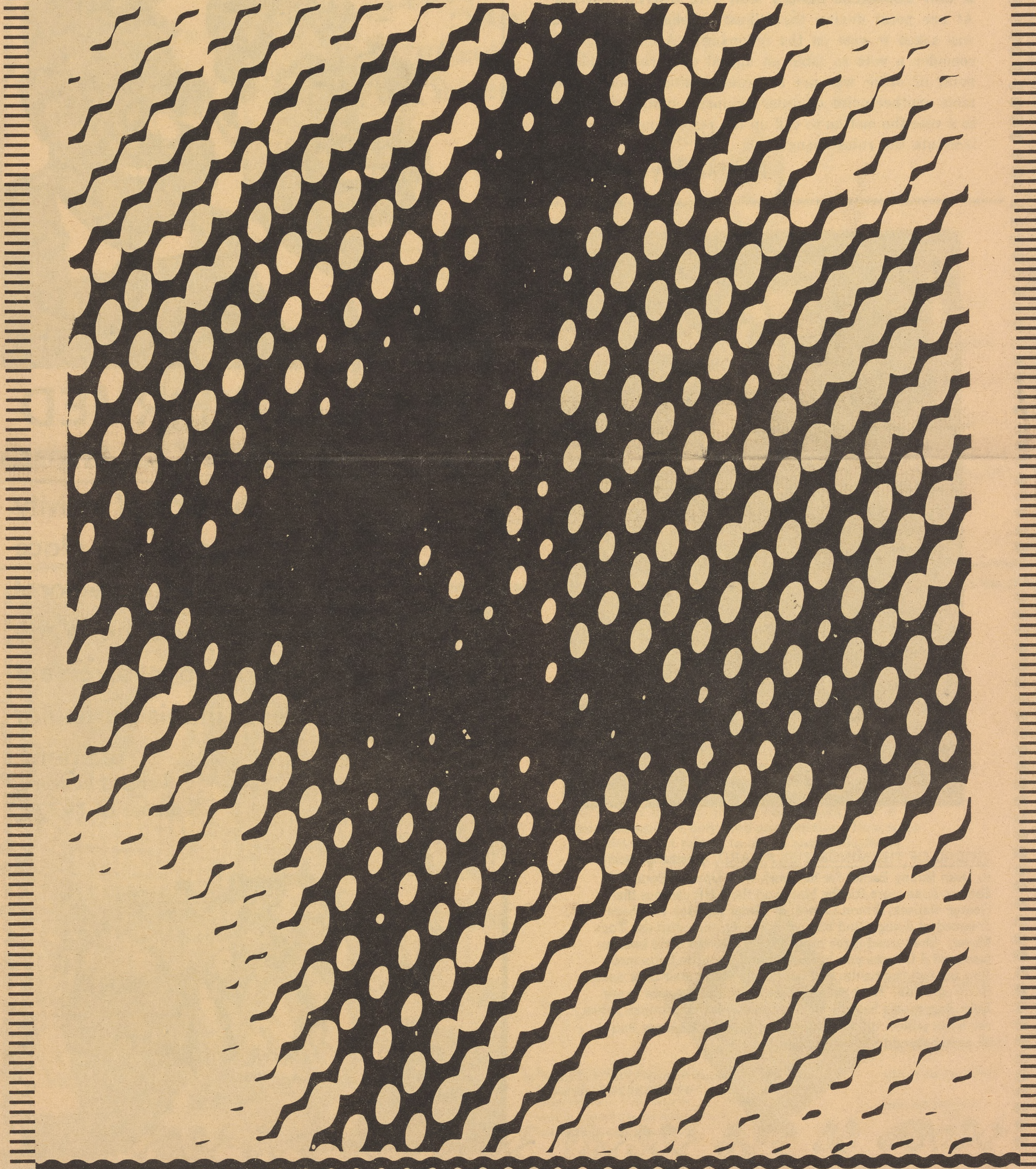
Work for pennies



Gray matters

# PLAY BRUSH

THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ON THE TRUCKEE





# Common Teri

IF YOU THOUGHT ASUN WAS BAD, (you're probably right) TAKE A GANDER AT THIS, FELLOW:

## ■ CAN CONGRESS REALLY RUN THE UNITED STATES?

At one point during the filibuster debate, the Senate was asked to vote on the following: "A motion to reconsider a vote to table an appeal of a ruling that a point of order was not in order against a motion to table another point of order against a motion to bring to a vote the motion to call up the resolution that would institute the rules change."

*National Review 3-21-75*



**FRIEND OF THE MINORITIES AWARD:** goes hands down to Dean Bobby Barnes for her work with Upward Bound. She has done more for the blacks on the UNR campus than George Wallace, Simon Legree, or Lester Maddox ever have dreamed of doing. And boy can she cook too. Just ask Tom Mayer! She turned three of his turtles into the most beeyu-teeeeeeeeful fricasee you have ever sunk yo' little fangs into. And the fact the turtles had salmonella didn't alter their neato flavor one iota. Next time you are in trouble, be sure to see Dean Barnes--she has the phone numbers for the campus police, the Reno police, the Sheriff's patrol, and the Highway Patrol all neatly taped to her telephone.

See Sagebrush Number 55 for the expose of the year; or, "What REALLY happened in Willits?"

# SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 50  
NUMBER 24  
FRIDAY  
DECEMBER 7, 1973

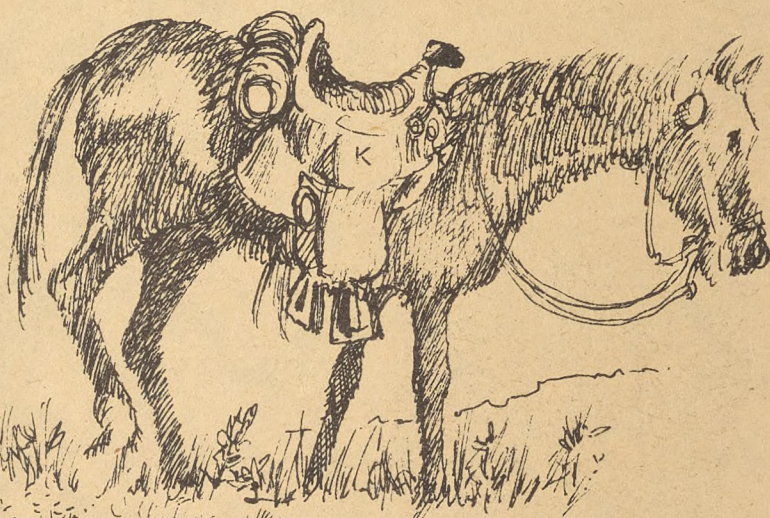


## FORD CONFIRMED

One of the Real...ah...Originals

This kind of activity (Watergate) has no place whatever in our electoral process. And the White House had no involvement whatever in this particular incident.

Richard Nixon  
Summer of 1972



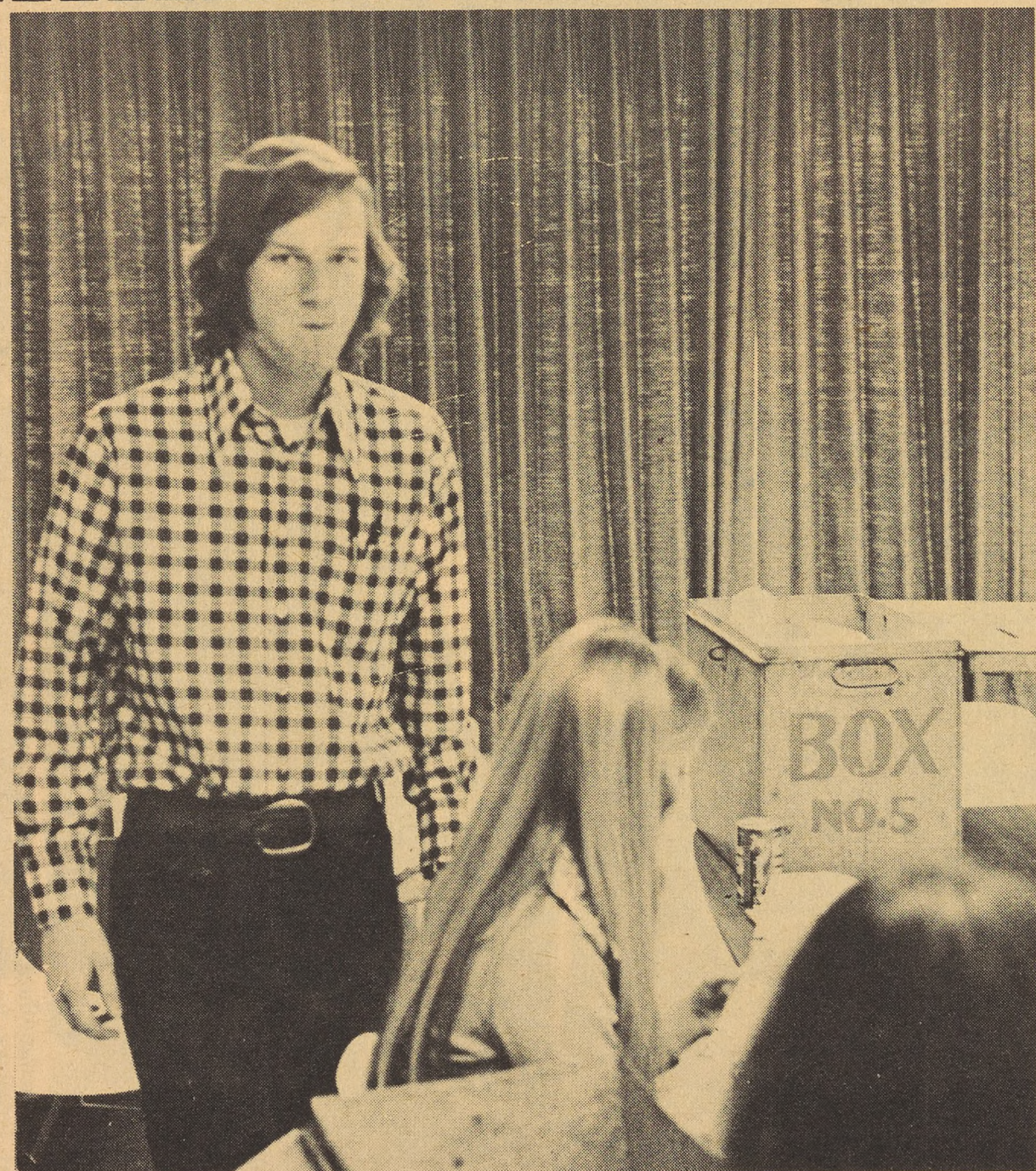
We will now discuss in a little more detail



# RIGHT ON

I want my  
friends to  
be happy.

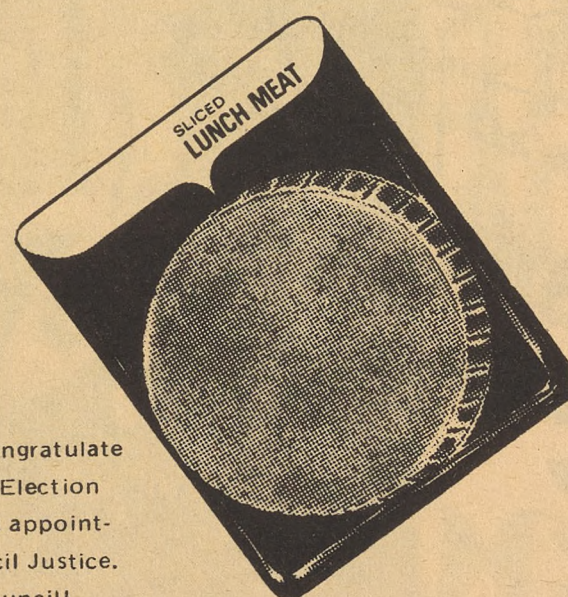
Janis Joplin



## Baloney.

See that box? It's an election box. I'm in charge of that box. I'm the head honcho around here. How do you like my box? I hate to sound sophomoric, but I am proud of my box. People have been here all day to fill up my box with votes. Some of them like my box so much that they come back to fill it again and again. I only have one question. How come Tom Mayer ain't talking to me no more? Maybe he don't like my box.

Sagebrush wishes to congratulate the "outstanding" old Election Board Chairman on his appointment as Judicial Council Justice. Good luck, Judicial Council!



I refuse to listen to the ranting of any blithering idiot who calls another human being a "dumbbell."

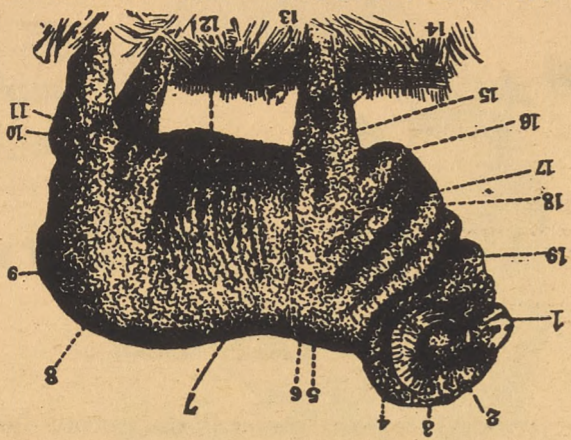






Where there's a wool, there's a way.

Sheep: 1 Muzzle; 2 Forehead; 3 Poll; 4 Scrag; 5 Withers; 6 Girth; 7 Loin; 8 Rump; 9 Tail; 10 Hook; 11 Sill; 12 Underline; 13 Elbow; 14 Knee; 15 Arm; 16 Brisket; 17 Shoulder; 18 Apron; 19 Throat. Cf. Lamb, *ibid.*



Adolf Hitler's special touring car was purchased for \$176,000 last week by two St. Louis men who said they planned to use it to promote Jewish charities throughout the nation.

Robert Pass and Walter Klein, co-owners of Passport Classics and Passport Transport, Ltd., bought the car for about \$2000 less than the auction price of the "Bonnie and Clyde death car."

—AP

**Hitler's car sold**

Vice-presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford received a congratulatory phone call Friday night from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

He said that when he got home at about 11:30 p.m., he received word of a call from Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to income tax evasion. "I returned the call and talked to him," Ford said. "He was very complimentary and I thanked him."

Asked if Agnew gave him any advice, Ford said no.

—AP

**Spiro who?**

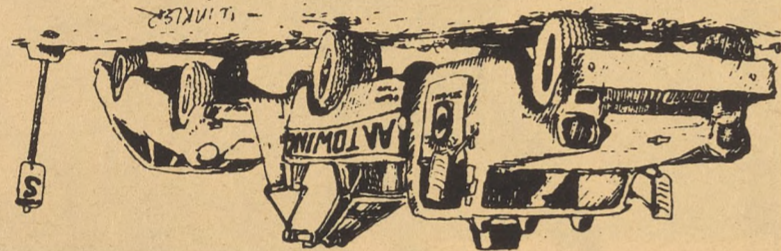
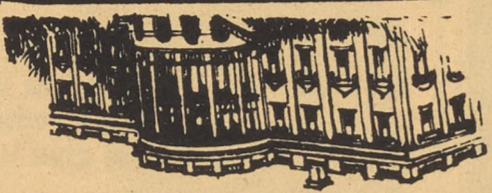


THE BIGGEST LITTLE CITY IN THE WORLD

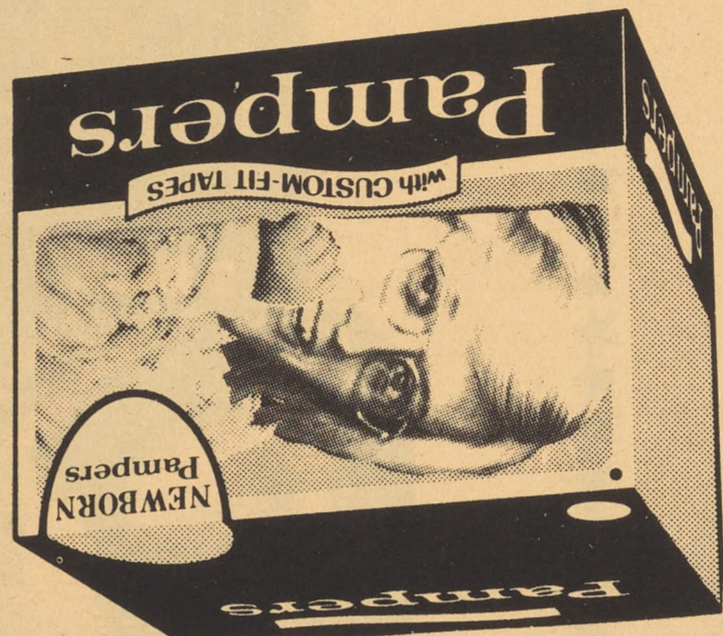
**RENO**



local police



Support your



The use of solar energy has not been opened up because the oil industry does not own the sun.

—RALPH NADER

**Solar--so good**



**Famous last words**

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

—Spiro Agnew

holders  
s Face  
n Swift



**The first stone**

"In the administration around Harry Truman are crooks and incompetents. Truman is among the incompetents." Richard Nixon, Oct. 10, 1952.



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 Seafarers' 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."

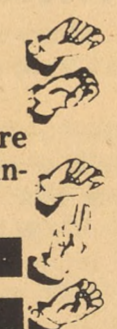
—UPI

**Sure, Dick**

The (lawyers) involved in Watergate believed in their cause, but you know, there are about 80,000 lawyers working for the government and under the laws of probability there are a lot more than Mitchell, Dean, Liddy, Krogh and Hunt that haven't been caught.

Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association

**At least one biggy**



"I wish more people would come in and find things out."

mule



**CHANGE**  
**WILL**  
**WE**  
**HOW**

**NOOSE**

**TNOTS**



Writi  
News  
for t  
Smitt



### Where? Where?

Inez Garcia, 30, found guilty of second degree murder after she gunned down one of two men she claimed had raped her, was sentenced to serve from five years to life in prison by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson, as supporters of the petite Latin shouted obscenities and chanted "Free Inez, Free Inez."



### Dick-tator

The (American) mood is dangerous because I think it's the kind of mood that you could see in other countries before a dictatorship moved in: people so desperately looking for leadership that they'll almost go with the strong man, even though he may not be a strong man for good in every department.

—The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh  
Notre Dame president

The fault I find with our journalism is that it forces us to take an interest in some fresh triviality or other every day, whereas only three or four books in a lifetime give us anything of real importance.

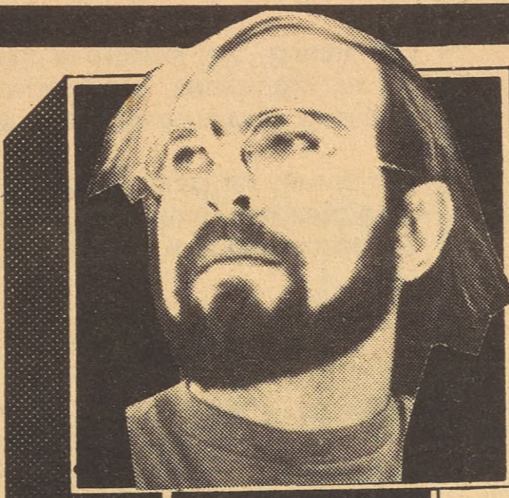
MARCEL PROUST



Hank thinking?

The world today doesn't make sense,  
so why should I paint pictures that do?

— Pablo Picasso



BACK

26



& FRONT

25

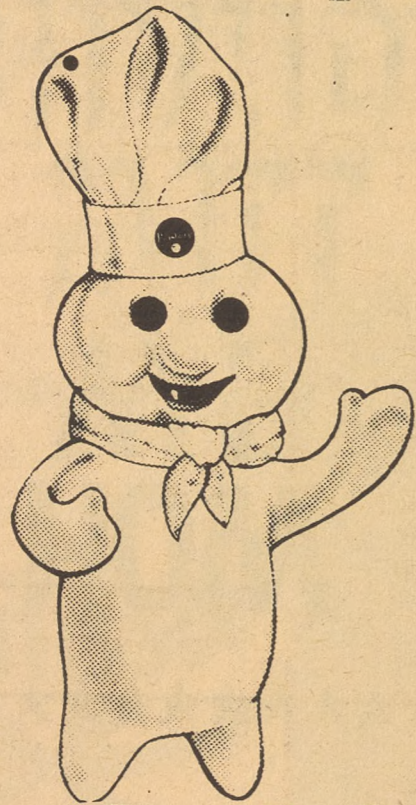
AM THE SAGEBRUSH STAR WRITER  
AM GREAT  
AM PERFECT  
AM THE BEST TA ON CAMPUS  
AM A BYRON EXPERT  
AM FAMOUS

AND I AM CONCEITED



Hank at work?

## go jump



## in the lake!



Bear & Belly

Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where. OMAR KHAYYAM—Rubaiyat

Karl H  
Nye H

Hand  
Museum

WH  
WH  
WH  
WH  
WH  
WH



Fla.—Revolutionary "triple seven" commanders to watch on satellites which will allow commanders to watch on a battlefield half a television while their troops fight on a battlefield in about a month. —UPI

moral questions—  
Dr. Louis Fieser leading scientist in development of napalm.



Hey, Sammy Basta, I make you a offer you canna refuse. You wanna join Dean Cain in de Edjication Department or take urine samples for da Health Services next year?

If I owned Heaven and Hell  
I would rent out everything.

Harry Truman

# NOTES

—Explanation for the razing of the remains of the Los Angeles house where police and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army staged a bloody and fiery battle.

A very short speech.

—Sagebrush headline description of Young Republican Bob Armstrong's speech on "Principles of Republicanism."

LOST: One temper. In the vicinity of Glendale and Marietta Way. Contact; Hank, at 322-0932

dy. I'm campaigning on my record.  
—Governor Mike O'Callaghan

I feel much more comfortable running against a man.

—Lt. Governor Harry Reid, after a primary election race against a woman.

LOST: 26 organizations—Contact; Artemesia staff,

ny life.  
Martha Mitchell

... the price of a cup of coffee in the ASUN snack bar is now 16 cents.  
—September 6, 1974 news story.

Deceased; Blue J. Whaleing, collapsed in his home Friday morning, after a shoot out with 650 PMT'S. He is survived by the former Editor of the Sagebrush, who is looking for a speedy replacement.

sides that, the music wasn't very good.  
—former K-NYE disk jockey Vicky Harper, explaining why the UNR radio station went out of business.

Chairman of Student Service Garth Colwell reported that he met with representatives of the Food Services regarding many of the current policies. He explained that effective tomorrow, coffee will be 14 cents with one cent tax, making coffee 15 cents instead of 16 cents. He also told the senators that he found the company makes a clear profit of three per cent and that the reason they raised the coffee price was purely arbitrary on their part.  
—excerpt from ASUN Activities Board minutes, October 4, 1974

Who's disguised as Jimmy Olsen or even Lois Lane? Mild? Meek-mannered Art Editor of the yearly Gotham City "Magazine." Fights a never ending battle for corruption and hypocrisy. Stoops to petty theft including lay-

oston? and where is the source of his call to battle?  
—Randy Figurski

We didn't have a cow so we fired the milkman.

—UNR President Max Milam, on contracting with a new firm for dining commons food services.

—Campaign slogan for GOP county commission candidate Bob Rusk

It's a lot of money to pay, but Phyllis is hard to please and knows exactly what she wants.

—Millionaire Thomas Morrow, explaining his wife's purchase of a set of china for \$48,000

onomic status makes it in.  
—Foreign students advisor Jack Selbig on admissions of foreign students to UNR

If I go into the hospital I'll never come out alive.

—Former President Richard Nixon

me.  
—Juan Maguna

... I've found their credibility quite exceptional.

—Governor Mike O'Callaghan, on the Atomic Energy Commission

contributions.  
—Brush writer Sue Engstrom describing Assembly candidate Pat Murphy

It's like asking, should one pass English to graduate?

—UNR President Max Milam, characterizing challenges to the foreign language requirement

child is 12 or more, society ought to keep mothers  
—California Lt. Governor John Harmer

Denny's wants: One science fiction swallower, tolerance for the greasy stuff. Able to endure endless morning hours in a semi horizontal position. Weigh less than 67½ pounds. Necessary apparel; one over used army jacket--untouched by human cleaners, a head corset to keep un-sanitary hair from viewing orifices. For more information contact; Mike Graham, 784-4033 terminal position on Sagebrush lounge.



Headlines by Bruce Krueger

**FREE DOGS**

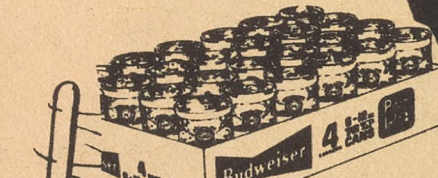
Yours .....

3 male, all-black short hair & Lab mix Are you there, Kelsie Hardly-assed?

WANTED: One goat to love. Must be soft and cuddly and speak with a Greek accent. Size 9. Call SAE House anytime.



It's the real thing. Coke.



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

WANTED: Speech Teacher. Duh. Proficient in debate and public speaking. Contact, uh uh uh B-b-b-b-bart.

One corrupt BM, looking for the same. Contact; Klunk at 322-35354, San Quenton.

**VOTE NOW!!!**  
(at least 2 or 3 times)

**LARRY WINKLER**

Don't give me no jive,  
Don't give me no flak,  
I'm votin for Winkler.  
Bug off, jack-a-lack.

**LARRY**  
'Honest Abe'

**WINKLER**  
for  
Reno Bureaucrat  
Dept. 37



(Unpaid Political Advertisement - Winkler is a pinch-penny)

Jeepers, Kids!



"If elected, I will not run."

It's almost time for senior ARTEMISIA yearbook portraits.

Yesserrie Bob!

That's all day  
November 5 thru 9  
Tahoe Room  
Student Union.

Golly willikers!  
It's free!

That's Mr. Mayer's damn beeswax

"There's a new kind of beauty afoot."  
-STANLEY KUBRICK.



NOW OPEN: Herod's Restaurant for the most exotic of foods. Ask for our Salome Special or our Wilde Childe. You have never had head like ours before. We guarantee it fresh or your drachma back. Half price specials available during large revivals. Admit it. You've always wanted to get a head. Now's your chance. Just answer the call of that voice crying out there in the wilderness.

Prof. Chim Pan Zee has been hired by the Anthropology department to teach a special seminar in evolution this summer. He claims that all humans are evolving into monkeys and points to the UNR campus police as proof of his thesis. Tuition is eight bananas per credit hour.



# AGAINST THE BRAIN

MYASS

I am sitting here and I am angered and bothered. I ask myself, why, why, why, why, and I keep answering myself, Because, Because, Because, Because, Because.

Obviously I am not getting anywhere. I keep going back to the 1972 Presidential election where George McGovern lost so badly to Richard Nixon and I ask myself, why, why, why, why, why, but again my response is the same:

Because, Because, Because, Because, Because.  
Ever have the feeling of Deja Vu?  
I ask myself what would have happened if the Democrats had had a real candidate? Someone with sparkle, charm, good looks, wit, even temperament, modesty, and a friendly cat.

Someone like me, for instance.  
After all, I already own a friendly cat.  
You may be saying, "Who the hell is this Dentist Myass?" And you may be guffawing as you sip your brandy and root beer and study for your foreign language requirement test. But in your heart you know I'm right.

I mean why shouldn't I be President of the U.S.?  
Sure, I'm not 35 yet, but what does that matter when I look it. Sure I act a little politically ambitious at times, but let me ask you a question: Why? Why? Why? Why? Know the answer?

Then let me quote from T. S. Eliot who never voted for McGovern.  
But would it have been worth it, after all,  
After the votes, the election, the brandy,  
Among the coterie, among this talk between you and me,  
Would it have been worth my while  
To have bitten my cat in two with a smile,  
To have found someone in this universe to ball  
And to ask her afterwards some overwhelming question  
(Which is not why, why, why? and not answered by because (3))  
But to say: "I am Myass, come from the dead,

Come back to tell y'all, to tell y'all"—I forget—  
If one, or twenty, eating the pillow by her head,  
Should say: "My God, Myass, Pshaw, Pshaw, Pshaw,  
And then, Pshaw, Pshaw."

You are probably wondering the significance of that quote.  
You have probably been wondering about the significance of lots of quotes which I have been using this year.

That is if you have actually been reading my column out there.  
Sometimes it bothers me. I go home asking myself, "Does anyone actually read my column?" and I shudder in my cold tenement flat on Arlington Avenue and First Street until my cat snuggles up to warm its lusty little body against me and to lick off my after shave lotion.

And I know the answer. I have a dialogue of my self and soul.  
Yes, someone reads my column.  
Alan Bible reads my column. I know because I send him one every week.  
But he has never answered any of my columns.

But what do I care? If Alan Bible ever sent me a complimentary letter, or anyone else for that matter ever sent me a letter, I would never let Kelsie print it in the paper. Not after all my cracks about junior high school journalism!

Why doesn't anyone send me a complimentary letter?  
After all, I send out lots of complimentary columns.  
I mean I know people would like my column if they bothered to read it. My cat likes my column. She only do-does on Graham's column and Winkler's cartoons. She never do-does on my column. That must say something about my column.

I think I'd better stop before someone thinks I'm feeling sorry for myself. I wouldn't want that. I've got my image to protect.

That brings me to my announcement: DENTIST MYASS IS RUNNING FOR U.S. PRESIDENT IN 1976.  
There, now the cat is out of the bag.  
"I'll never write another column again."

Myass 1975 by Copyright

## 'It's Kind of a Lonely Battle'

"To live outside the law you must be honest."

John F. Kennedy

## Campus Rookstore

When inflation's got you down  
And you're feeling lost and low  
Just ask us for some credit  
And we'll tell you to blow  
-Crispin Critter

# WHAT KIND OF A MAN EATS MUSH?

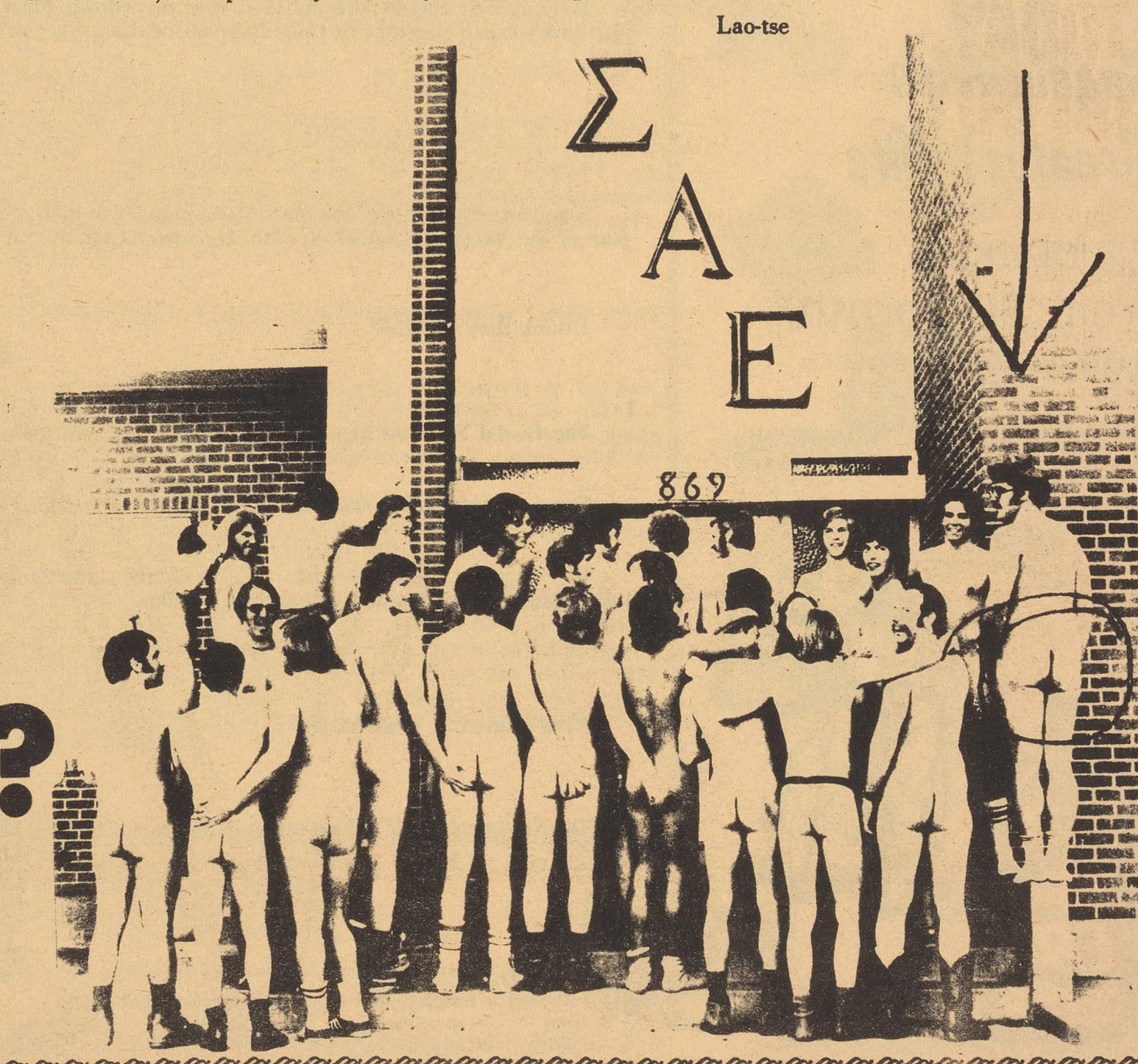
The task is to learn what learning is for

Happiness can't buy money.

Any poor fool forced to eat at the Dining Commons, that's who.

WANTED: 1 country to rule. need not be big or over populated. No resources are required. I will supply all. Contact Former secretary Peggy, 784-6589.

High folks!!! We're the local chapter of BBA. That's book burners anonymous. We specialize in yearbooks. Why? Because we can't read. We only look at the pictures, and if ours aren't there we burn the book. Cute,huh? We also are made up of sundowners and senators, who spend all your money and make important decisions.





# Stupid government ...sticky but fun.

"...That I shall strive to the utmost of my ability, to further what I deem to be the best interest of our student body, and in every way possible, serve the students of the University of Nevada, to the highest degree which I may achieve."

## Senate

MULEY

The May 23 meeting of the Senate was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Chairperson Linda Bowman. All members were present (this is a dirty lie) with seven (7) members sleeping ('zzzzzzz').

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT**—Tom Mayer reminded the senators that his hat was in the ring for the ASUN Presidential office. The senators then reminded Tom Mayer that he had already won.

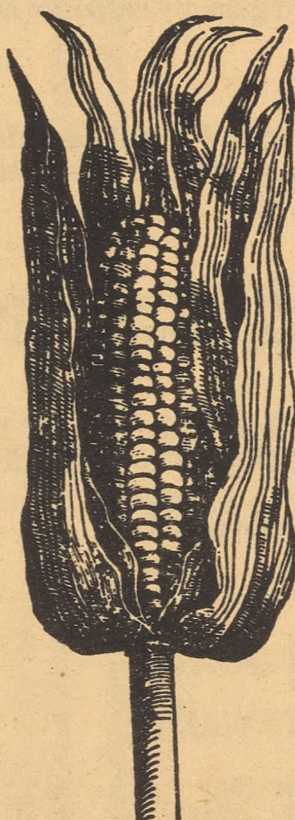
President (isn't that a ludicrous word for such an unimportant office?) Mayer then asked the senators if they had heard anything of Daemon Filson and the Publications Board since they last met three days ago. No one knew for sure, except for one senator who said he would prefer to remain nameless (his name is Pat Archer, everyone). This nameless senator said he spied Filson running straight up the First National Bank building! The senators, amazed at this, asked this nameless senator (Pat Archer, remember?) how fast Filson was able to run in this gravity-defying feat. The nameless senator replied that he could not calculate Filson's rate of ascent exactly, but that he estimated that it was half as fast as Filson's fall back to earth.

**PERSONAL NOTE:** Just then I watched amazed as I saw Tom Mayer's goldfish leap from the tank.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT (Continued)**—Tom Mayer then said he does not like the general public's feeling towards government today. He said this stems from the Watergate mess in Washington and has repercussions even at good-old-rah-rah UNR. Mayer said he believed Government should be "open, honest, and candid." Mayer said he would not hide the fact that he once (inaudible), or that he was present (inaudible), or that the senators have been (inaudible). And he concluded by saying he hoped this would prove, once and for all, the honesty of his administration. (Fat chance, I say).

The meeting was then adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with none (0) opposed and seven (7) still sleeping. It was then decided by all to go downtown and look for Filson.

We haven't found him yet, but Tom Mayer's goldfish seems to enjoy swimming in my whiskey sour. (Hic!)



**NEW BUSINESS:** Mike May presented a petition to the board of 23 pages including 500 signatures, 495 of which were students. This petition stated the undersigned students wished Calley to speak on campus at the price requested from the agency. Bowman moved to accept the petitions and seek verification of student signatures. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Archer). Student, Harvey Thomason, told the board he wished to hear Calley speak, regardless of what his lecture topic was. Editor of the Sagebrush, Kelsie Harder, asked May to clarify his statement to the Journal about presenting the petitions to the Senate. The statement indicated the Senate ignored the petitions. May explained he approached the Senate President and the Vice-president of Activities about the matter at Senate to try to appear before the Senate. Harder asked May if he indeed presented the petition to the Senate as a body. May said he did not.

Sagebrush  
pp.10-11, March 7, 1975

## Something old. Something new.

### Sagebrush's Greatest Hits

(Quotations  
from Sagebrush,  
1974-75)

MYERS © 1975 BY COPYRIGHT.



...washed up in Nevada.

You might be able to take on Nixon when he is down, but you're just fooling yourself if you think you can ever take on God. There is one thing you can't do: joke about God... and win!

—Letter to the editor from  
Dan Love, commenting on  
a Sagebrush column

Say, you remind me of the Man. What man? The man with the plan. What plan? The plan of the Voodoo. Voodoo? You do. Do what? Remind me of the Man...

—Randy Figurski

I think they're dumb.

—UNR student Kim Minor, on  
teaching assistants.

The Bridal Fair has been bothering Sue Engstrom for some time now.

—AWS president Maggie Warner

Some people think I dropped by in October to run for Governor.

—Governor Mike O'Callaghan

He was just a big lovable jock... We did the same things kids do today... We never talked politics... We had better things to do.

—Renoite Phyllis Phillips,  
who used to date Gerald Ford

Five fingers... one hand.

—Red Auerbach  
Basketball coach

The Northeast would belong to the Democrats. The West would belong to neither party.

—James Scott, the Sagebrush's  
token conservative columnist  
(who, not surprisingly, didn't  
last the year), describing his  
plan for realigning the nation  
politically.

I'm pretty much of out-front, straightforward chick.

—Margaret Trudeau, wife of  
Canada's prime minister

It was called a health hazard.

I'm not campaigning against anyone.

Never voted for Richard Nixon in 1972.

None of my friends listened and believed me.

The question is, Why James Ray? How come?

Now more than ever.

Occasionally a student of lesser education.

Anthropology is not an obstacle for me.

He has run his campaign on small talk.

I have argued that until the youngest child is in the home.

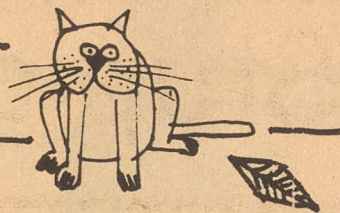
Remote chance of dying  
Slow burn  
(It is not my business to deal with the political



# Circle Jerk

Yes, I went to college.  
But Speedwriting got me my job.

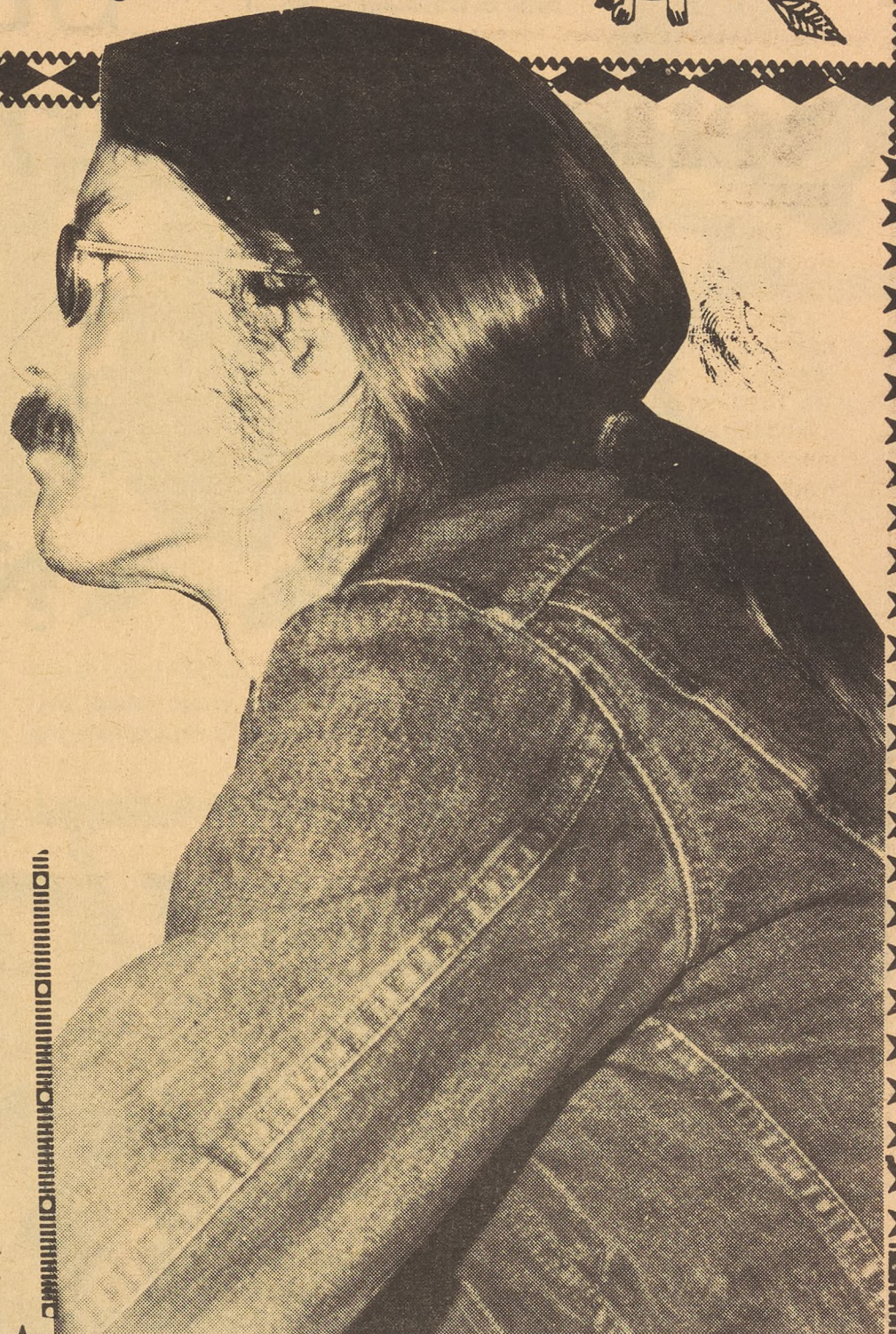
BURP...



THE ORIGINAL:  
GENE AUTRY SINGS

RUDOLPH  
THE RED-NOSED  
REINDEER

& other CHRISTMAS favorites



RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER  
HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS  
ON THE HOUSE TOP  
EIGHT BELLS  
O LITTLE REINDEER  
LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM  
LENT NIGHT  
OH TO THE WORLD  
O LITTLE BELLS  
O CHILD IS THIS  
O CHILD IN A MANGER  
WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



RECORDS



I have had a revelation this week. All of you out there are welcome to read this column and have a revelation with me. By the way, Josephine and the cute little ghost in Morrill Hall, I'm dedicating this column just for you (and Barry, Toby, Rancid, Flesh and Tobago Tumor). Oh yeah, now what was I saying? That's right, a revelation! Excuse the sentence fragment, Ms. Mullin.

I've discovered a great new album. Maybe some of you have heard it before. Maybe some of you have not. Are there any other options?

But before I talk about the album, let me tell you about the first contest of next year, providing I don't take off for Mount Fuchie-Coochie the way Kelsie keeps ordering me to shoot PMT's down in the Sparks Tribune darkroom. No, silly, PMT's are pictures of a sort, not some kind of wild new drug from Greenland. The first contest of the year is to bronze yourself in the middle of the quad and stand out there until the Mackay statue topples over. The winner will receive two free passes to a 1961 Bobby Rydell concert.

Any way, here's my review:

The Original: Gene Autry Sings Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer & other CHRISTMAS favorites

Grand Prix Records, KX-11

Maybe I'm tone deaf, or maybe it's the pretzel with mustard sticking out my left ear, but I'll bet this sentence is going to be mighty long before I put a period at the end of it because I still have to tell you just what a great album is The Original: Gene Autry Sings Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer & other CHRISTMAS favorites which is sure to be the underground's newest thing come next December.

Gene Autry's most audacious song is the title song which is, of course—wait, lemme check—ah, yes, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." There ya, go, gang. Why do you think Rudolph has such a red nose? Been snorting oregano lately is the answer.

That's a joke, gentle reader(s).

Another song that's sure to have you dropping your socks and grabbing your ears is "Away in the Manger" which is a duet sung harmoniously with Gene and his horse Champion. Gene is the soprano while Champion provides a very fine neighsal base.

Another song to turn you on, grab you by the bejeebers, and whisk you above cloud twelve is the ever popular "Jingle Bells" sung like Guy Lombardo could only dream singing. And to top off the whole album, Autry will send you singing into the chimney with his rendition of "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

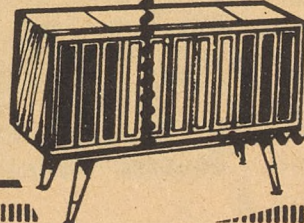
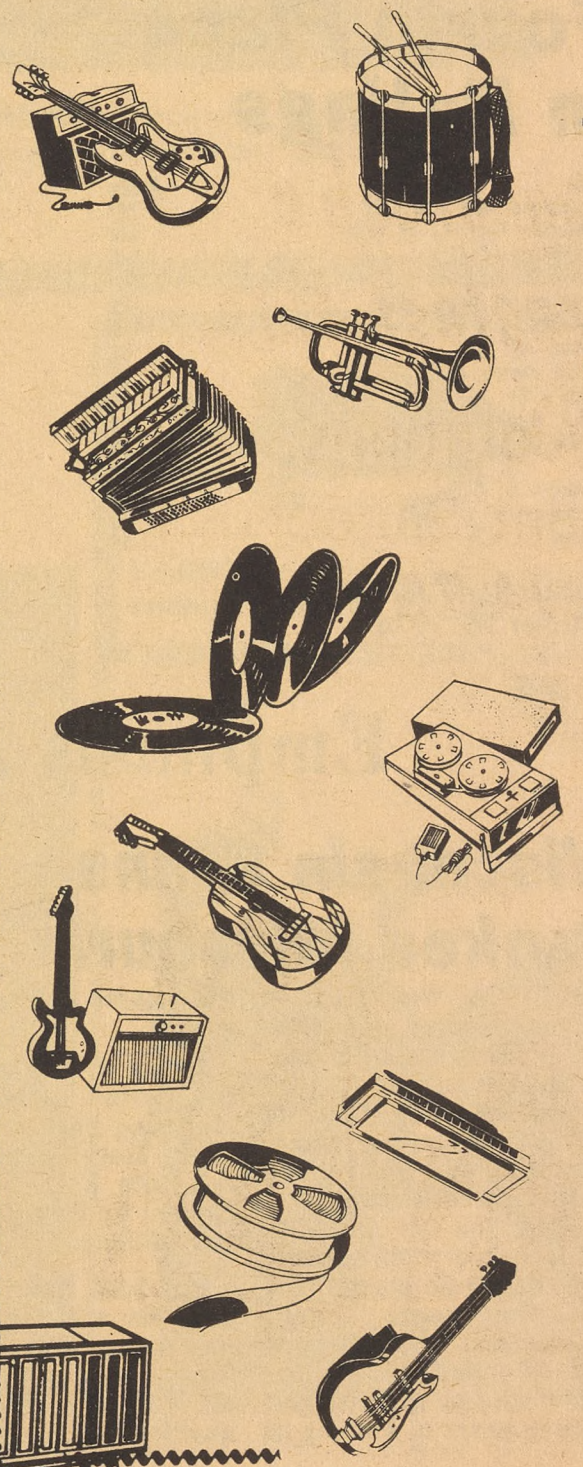
+++

Circle Notes: Yours for a song!

Well people, old Blew J. has a bit of wisdom out there for all of you to chew off after you have chomped! Always remember, when you're in New Jersey, it's not the smog that will get you—it's the cool breeze blowing East from Nevada.

There ya' go! Take a chomp at the pretzel in my ear and . . .

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC!!!





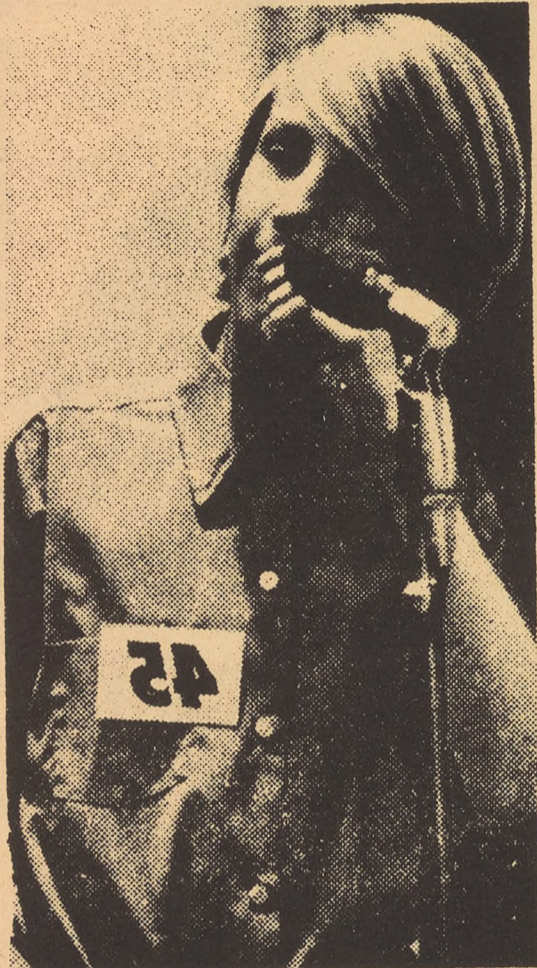
Sure that ain't RUIN the country?

My father is going to fulfill the mandate he was given to rule the country.

—Tricia Nixon Cox after a pro-Nixon rally in Washington Jan. 31.

# Second Annual Sagebrush

# Typography Awardz



Nevada State Journal  
April 20, 1975

## First Prize:

For garnering more nominations than any other publication, for consistently maintaining the standards of **tyPoGrAphY** for which it has become justifiably well-known, this year's First Prize Award goes to the—

## Nevada State Journal

## Inerior Department Funds Set for State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday proposed an Interior Department budget of \$45.8 million for Nevada during fiscal 1976.

It included funding for acquisition and management of lands, Indian-related programs, irrigation projects, mining research, fish and wildlife projects, and recreation sites.

Nevada State Journal,  
February 4, 1975

## Lawmaker's Son Snttenced

Fort Collins, Colo.

Stephan Jarman the son of an Oklahoma congressman, was sentenced to one year deferred prosecution yesterday on a charge of felony possession of marijuana.

Under deferred prosecution, the judge sets certain conditions under which Jarman must live for one year. If he does not get in trouble for the one year the charge is dropped and his record is cleared of the charge.

Associated Press

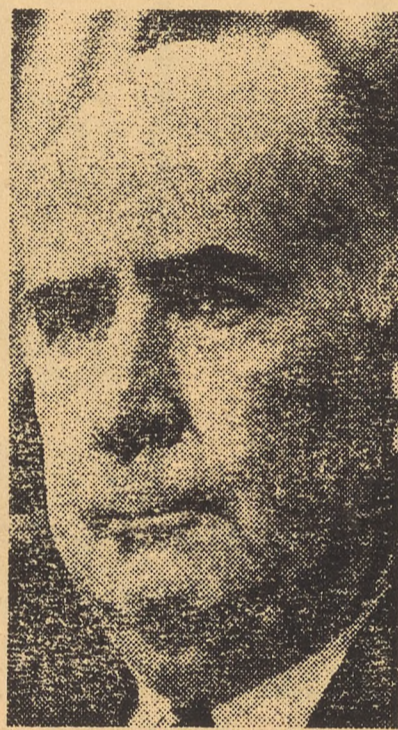
San Francisco Chronicle  
November 27, 1974

'Satire is a sort of Glass, wherein Be do generally discover Everybody but their own.' — Jonathan

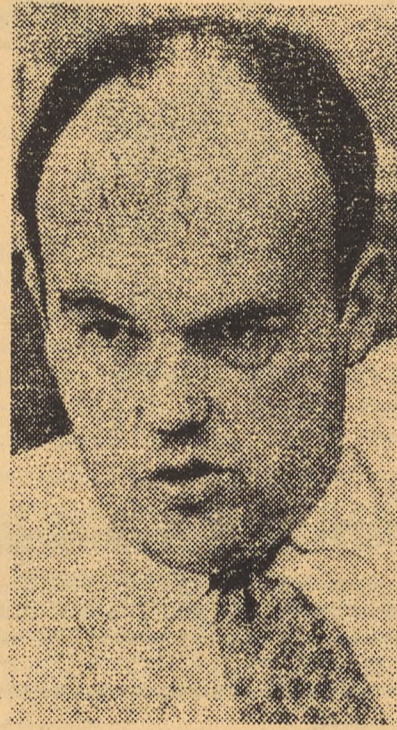
## Fifth Prize: UNLV Keeps Fourth Place In Ratings

Team	Points
1. Louisiana Tech (18) (4-0)	290
2. Western Kentucky (6) (4-0)	249
3. Delaware (2) (5-0)	241
4. Boise St. (5) (5-0)	229
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0)	185
6. Grambling St. (4-1)	115
7. Texas A&I (5-0)	65
8. South Dakota (5-1)	59
9. Elon (5-0)	52
10. S.F. Austin (4-1)	31
11. (Tie) McNeese St. (3-1-1)	20
(Tie) Tennessee St. (3-2)	20
13. Alcorn St. (5-0)	18
14. Jackson St. (1) (3-1)	16
15. Troy St. (4-2)	15

Nevada State Journal  
October 16, 1974



H. R. HALDEAN



JOHN MITCHELL



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle  
October 20, 1974

**LOST GOPHER:**  
Three years old,  
Spayed, New collar.

Answers to name of Greg.  
Last seen in vicinity of 1st and Virginia.  
Call 747-1274 after 11 p.m.

# Classified Ads

CASH ONLY EXCEPT TO ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS

DEADLINE - TUESDAY,  
10 A.M.

Lovelock Review Miner  
September 12, 1974

## Emphasis Award:

### Wisconsin Stuns Ranked Missouri

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin scored nine of the first 10 times it got the ball, starting out with an 81 yard run by flashy Billy Marek on the first play of the game, and stunned 16th-ranked Missouri 59-20 Saturday.

Marek, an all Big Ten halfback, scored three times even though he played only half the game. Larry Canada and Mike Morgan both scored twice as Wisconsin ran up its biggest score in years in winning its

third game in four tries this season.

Missouri, now 2-2, was in the game only briefly, rocketing back for a 7-7 tie after Marek's electrifying run with a 77-yard march capped by Ray Smith's one yard plunge.

But back came the Badgers, on a 77-yard drive of its own, as Marek shot into the end zone from two yards out with 1:37 left in the first quarter.

Nevada State Journal,  
October 6, 1974,  
Page 22

### Wisconsin Wins Stunner

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin scored nine of the first 10 times it got the ball, starting out with an 81 yard run by flashy Billy Marek on the first play of the game, and stunned 16th-ranked Missouri 59-20 Saturday.

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Nevada State Journal,  
October 6, 1974,  
Page 23

### German election results

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Glomar Explorer, which reportedly recovered part of a sunken Soviet submarine under a CIA contract last year, plans another excursion into the Pacific later this month, according to a spokesman for the operators of the vessel.

Reno Evening Gazette  
April 14, 1975

### Ricahrdson make public Nixon facts

By Carol Pogash

Elliot Richardson, the former attorney general under President Nixon, called yesterday on the special Watergate prosecuto's office to release its findings against the former President.

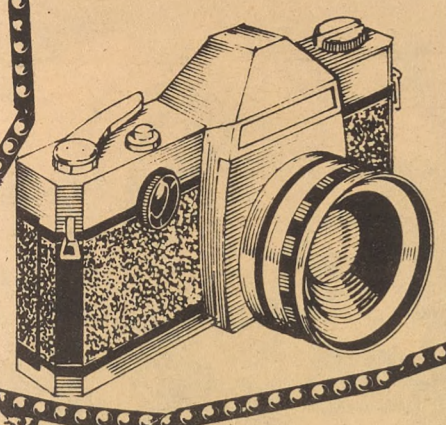
San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle  
October 13, 1974

### County Candidates F or General E lection Announced

Lovelock Review Miner  
October 12, 1974



"I have never made but one prayer to God"



# Sagebrush photo poll

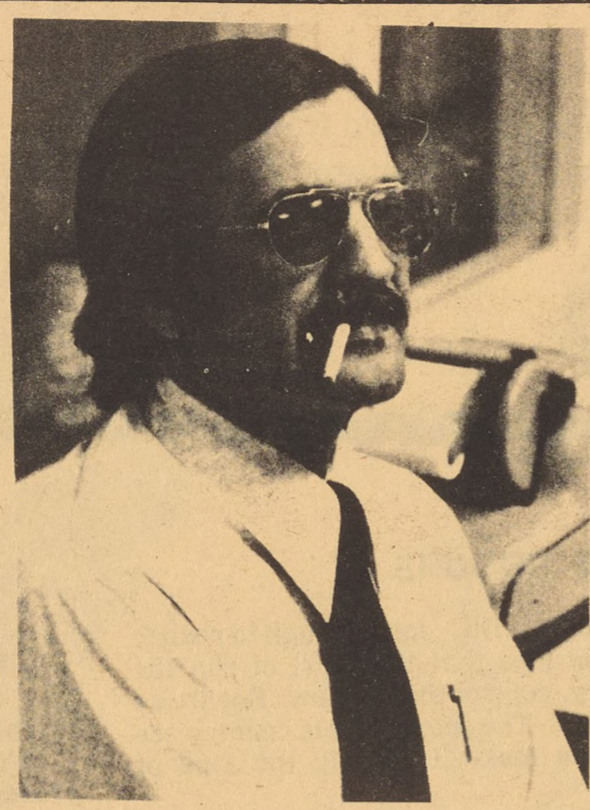
Read and ye shall find.



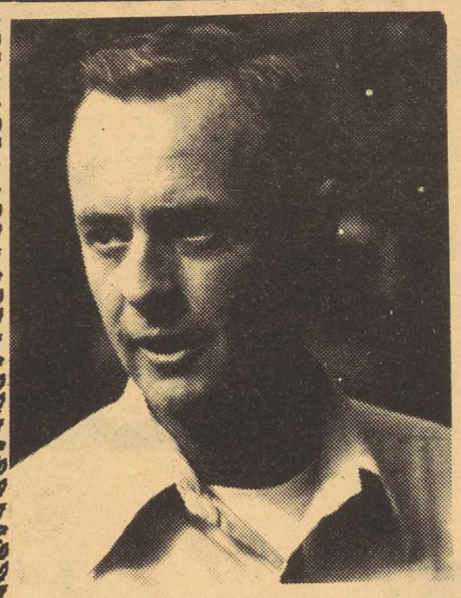
**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:**  
**'WHITHER BULGARIA?**  
**---TYRANNY, OR**



timidity ?



**PETE FERRARA...PÉREÍRRA'...PEREÁRIA**  
**SAM SMITH, junior, business administration:**  
Well, I'm not really sure really. I suppose we could get this Bulgaria guy (sounds foreign, doesn't he?) to speak on campus. we could pay him \$2000 And I could get a couple of comp tickets.



**CHRIS CUFFLIN, no listed occupation:**  
Gee, that's a pretty tough question. Could you give me a couple of minutes to think about it...



**NGUYEN CAO KY, graduate in military science, presently a representative for Fly-by-Night Vietnamese Tour Corporation.** Whither Bulgaria??! Phuc yieu! Right now, I'm worried about whither Ky. Rio? Honolulu? Pismo Beach? ....

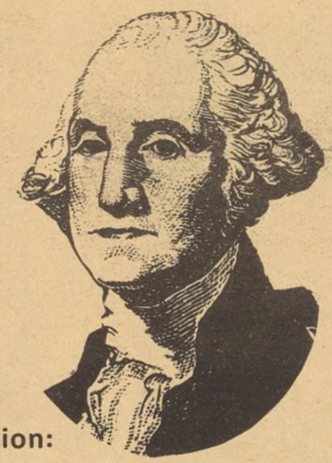
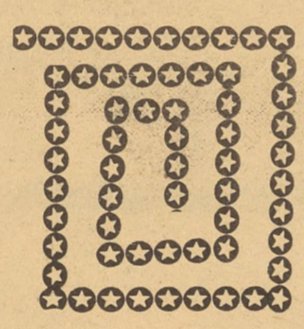


photo by Nuwer

**KEVIN KLANK, rapscallion:**  
I got it! I got it! I got it!...The answer is eight! The answer is eight!  
Wha? The answer's not eight??



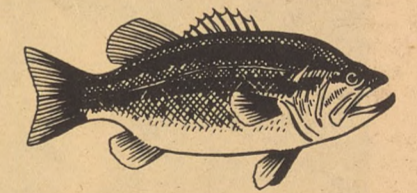
**ANONYMOUS:** This is what happens when you forget to take the lens cap off.



**CHRIS CUFFLIN, hardback \$7.85; paperback \$3.49:** Gollygosh! That really is a toughie, all right. Just a couple of more minutes...

**PATRICE BINGHAM, ex-public relations director of ASUN :** What a silly fanny question that is. Another piece of silly fanny drivel from the Sagebrush. Why can't you icky bummers print more of my serious journalistic endeavors instead of your silly fanny nonsense? Doesn't anyone care about the AWS cookbook anymore? You silly fannies stink, I tell you. So there! Nyaaahhh!!

**JIM DANDY, frosh:** Jeepers, I just had that question on my phys. ed. final. Honestly, I don't know what that coach is up to. I got so upset and all that I've just been sliding up this bannister ever since.



**LARGE MOUTH BLACK BASS, undeclared major:** Glubglubglub.

James Madison The Federalist Papers



**ROBERT KINNEY, auditing education:**  
Hiya fella! Right! Whither Bulgaria, eh?...Well, if I gave you a direct answer it would almost be a prejudgment on a issue on which testimony is still to be taken.



**CHRIS CUFFLIN, a grain in God's' Sahara Desert:** Um, um, um, um, just a couple more minutes. Um, um....

universal reprobaton of the system.



## SERIOUS JOURNALISTIC ENDEAVOR

In honor of our long-awaited summer, and to send you away from good old UNR with smiles on your faces, the ASUN is throwing a free concert in the Bowl this afternoon.

"Consolidated Virginia" will be playing, and the music will go on till 3 o'clock. The first 400 students there will receive free "missile" popsicles—courtesy of ASUN—courtesy of your student fees.

Afterwards, head over to Evans Park for a Kegger sponsored by the UNR Vets Association. Hot dogs will be sold for only 25 cents.

The weather promises to be good to us this time—so come on out and enjoy your friends, enjoy the sun, enjoy the music, enjoy the dogs and frisbees.

—Patrice Bingham  
Journalism Grad Student

You can trust Sagebrush with the facts.

"The history department was founded by Jean Elizabeth Weir."

—from "History of Women at UNR" by Sue Engstrom, Sagebrush, November 26, 1974

"She (Anne Martin) graduated from the University of Nevada, took her master's from Stanford, then established the department of history at the University of Nevada in 1897."

—from "The Story of Anne Martin" by Dennis Myers, Sagebrush, September 18, 1973



### Look who's talking

Like so many things in our national life, we miscalculated (the Vietnam war). We overestimated our ability to control events, which is one of the great dangers of a great power. Power tends to be a substitute for judgment and wisdom.

—Hubert Humphrey, Ex-Vice President

### 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

### For tomorrow we die

OROVILLE, Calif.—Alvin Alonzo Wetmore, an old-time cowboy who at 101 said he still drank "all the bourbon I can get my hands on," is dead at the age of 102. Friends and Wetmore, a former ox cart and bull driver, succumbed during the weekend.

He also said he smoked a pack of cigarettes daily.  
—UPI

"Known to his colleagues as a leader with an innovative mind"

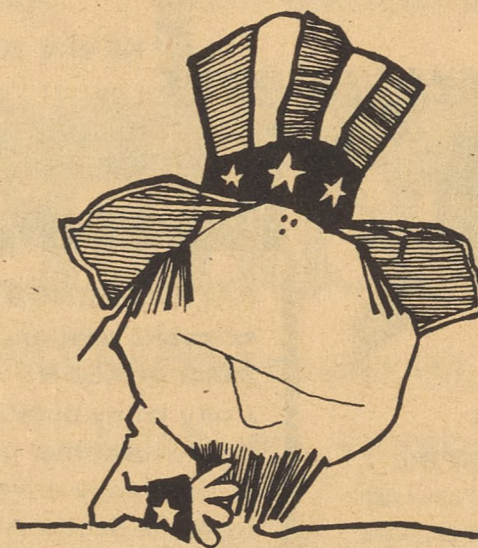


MAX MILAM

# Where? Where?

● The cost of driving is soaring. Last year the U.S. Government spent more than half a million dollars to fly Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's armored limousine ahead of the Secretary on his many trips abroad. Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.) became interested in this car-flying when he learned that the Kissinger car had been flown to Los Angeles for Kissinger's use while making a speech there.

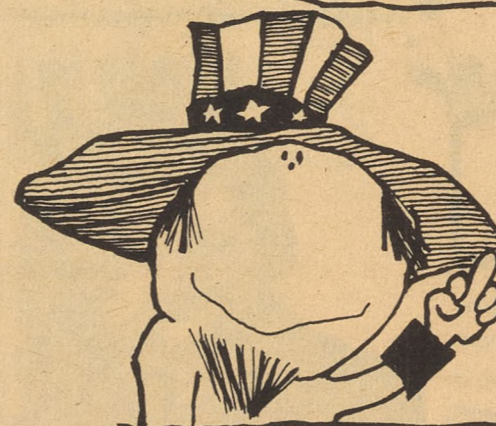
National Review 3-21-75



Warren came in the other day... he wanted me to run a story on him because he was against the VIET NAM WAR way back in 72!



LET'S GIVE WARREN A HAND!



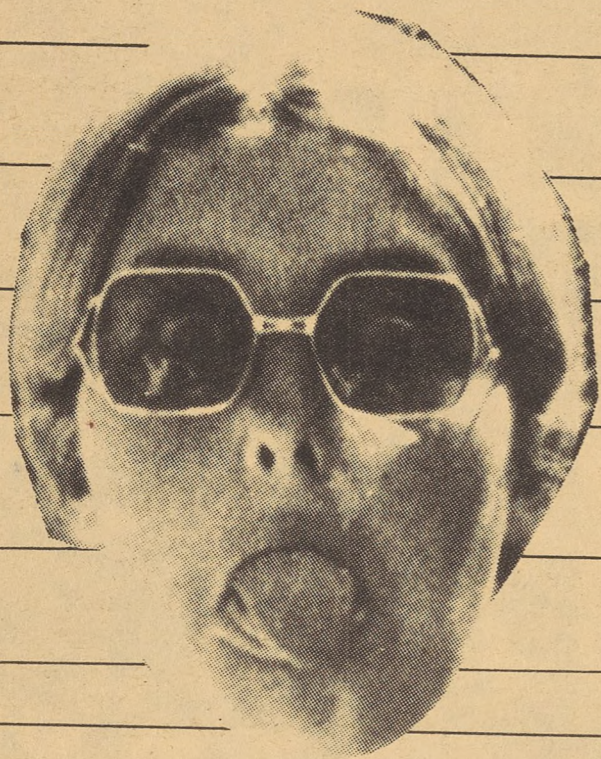


# UNPD Commission Comment Form

In order to gain wider representation of students' views on the university police, the UNPD Commission is seeking your comments on the actions, attitudes, or whatever else you feel strongly about, on the police. These forms can be dropped off at the ASUN Office.

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Class: \_\_\_\_\_



300

HA! R-D Har Har!!

## Will UNR's finest stick to their guns?

"This was a legal action," Shumway said, "even without the individual's permission." According to Shumway, an individual's police record is available to certain groups or agencies—other police departments, employers, credit bureaus, banks and the university. Chief Parker of the Reno Police agrees.

sagebrush

page THREE ...september 27, 1974

LONG LIVE THE BILL OF RIGHTS....sure



# SPORTS SNOOZA Monday night late breaking sports bulletin:



"When we met here four years ago, America was bleak in spirit, depressed by the prospect of seemingly unending war abroad and of destructive conflict at home . . . The time has come to renew our faith in ourselves and in America."

Richard Nixon, Second Inaugural Address

## Just like the Reno police

South Korean police cracked down on 1,942 youths with long hair Saturday in what they called an antidecadence campaign in Seoul and five other major cities. It was reported yesterday.

Police said they referred 26 of the youths to summary courts for trials but released the rest after cutting off their long hair.

The police started the sudden crackdown after the American fad of streaking hit the country last week.

—UPI

## Why you can't understand what you read in the Gazette:

"We get more than we receive."

—John Bromley,  
Reno Evening Gazette editor,  
describing the work of UNR  
journalism interns,  
May 5, 1975



ALL RIGHT, OUT THERE. Anyone who wants to make the fifth spot has got to get past me. . . or be related to me by blood.

DARWIN

the struggle for existence.



SEE THE  
GREATEST  
DISAPPEARING  
ACT EVER TO  
APPEAR IN  
AMERICA.

