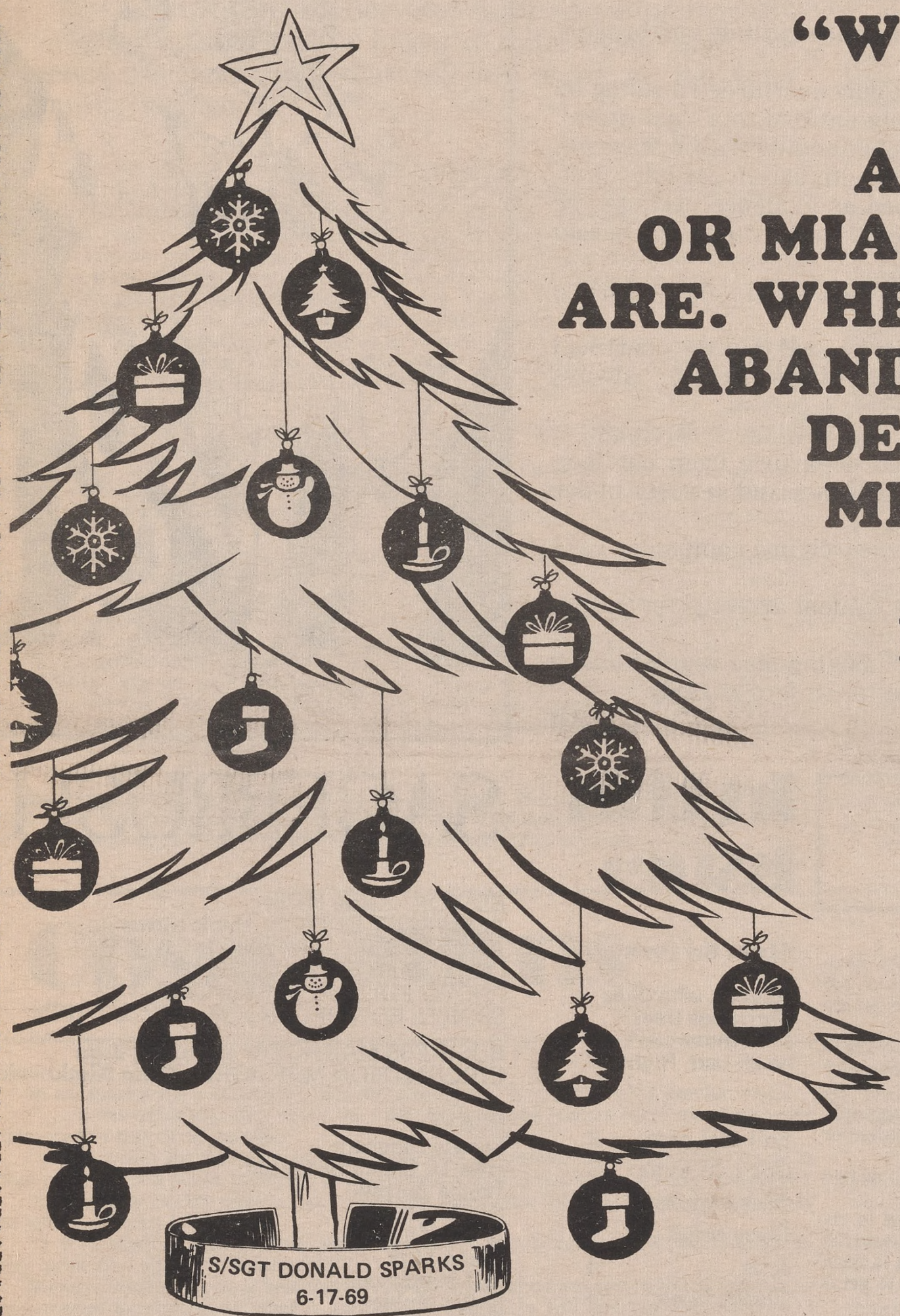


SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 50
NUMBER 26
FRIDAY
DECEMBER 14, 1973

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



“WE SHALL UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ABANDON OUR POWS OR MIAs WHEREVER THEY ARE. WHEN I USE THE WORD ABANDON, I SPEAK QUITE DELIBERATELY. THAT MEANS THAT WE CAN NOT LEAVE THEIR FATE TO THE GOOD WILL OF THE ENEMY.”

**RICHARD M. NIXON
OCTOBER 16, 1972**

MERRY CHRISTMAS DON SPARKS

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The face of the future

The Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 Tuesday to give police blanket authority to conduct a complete search of anyone they arrest lawfully.

The decision represented a victory for advocates of greater police latitude and brought a sharp dissent from the court's three liberal members.

In one of two search cases decided Tuesday, the Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court here which had told police they were only entitled to a "pat down" search when they arrested a District of Columbia man on an outstanding traffic warrant.

In searching the man, police turned up a cigarette package with heroin capsules in it. Under the Circuit Court ruling the heroin could not be used as evidence because the search exceeded constitutional limits. Under Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling the heroin can be used as evidence.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes authority to search," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote a lengthy dissent in which he said that the court had retreated from long-held principles by holding that the fact of the arrest "always establishes the authority to conduct a full search of the arrestee's person. . ."

He was joined in dissent by Justice William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

"The majority's approach represents a clear and marked departure from our long tradition of case-by-case adjudication of the reasonableness of searches and seizures under the Fourth Amendment," Marshall said.

The Supreme Court also ruled six to three to uphold a police search in a companion case from Florida.

In that case, marijuana cigarettes were found on a college student arrested for failure to have a driver's license.

The court's majority said that the search was valid even though police regulations in this case did not require a full search or that the suspect be taken into custody.

—AP

"Well Rosemary,
it's your baby now."



Letters

Editor:

The "Monday morning quarterback" has escaped from the sports world. We now have the "where were you the last three years" journalism review. Before the ink was dry on the new campus literary publication *Brushfire*, Tim Gorelangton penned his comments on the extensive use of the editors' own materials in the first edition.

This seems an incredible criticism to me. I have been working for almost three years to have *Brushfire* revived. The publication died several years back amid a storm of obscenity and relevancy criticism, capped by an overdose of apathy. The latter prevailed for the following two terms when no one was interested in staffing, let alone funding the magazine. The magazine's absence left a fairly literate audience on campus with virtually no outlet for original material.

The *Sagebrush*, and rightfully so, concentrated on semi-journalistic endeavors and had no provisions for adequate display of poems, short stories or art.

Brushfire has now returned. Not because a large group of students worked to re-establish it. Not because the Publications Board had an excess of cash. And not because the English, Journalism or Art Departments insisted upon its return. The *Brushfire* is back because Hank Nuwer, in particular, and the other editors worked hard and long to get it back.

The Publications Board wasn't thrilled by the idea.

Virtually no one responded to requests for help aired in last year's *Sagebrush*.

And the departments seemed hard-pressed even to supply written endorsements of such a product.

Nuwer deserves most of the credit for *Brushfire*'s return, as does Kelsie Harder for its mechanical production. If Nuwer over-indulged in using his own material . . . then I can think of no one who had more right to do so. The UNR campus now has one more literary source than it had a year ago. Whether the content is good or bad . . . the existence of the medium is a service the campus should welcome and appreciate. I hope future editions will be forthcoming, with the critics joining the contributors and the publication never to suffer from apathy many of Nuwer's colleagues and associates in the literary community have shown in the past.

Buddy Frank

Editor:

I would like to correct one small item in last issue's *Sagebrush*. It was said in *Sagebrush* regarding the sending of Christmas cards to some 800 prisoners at the Nevada State Prison: "Members of *Rebound*, a campus group involved in social corrections, and students on the ASUN Activities Board, will hand-sign each card."

Rebound is a service for prisoners and people who have just completed their prison sentence, helping them to adjust to life outside the prison walls. Three students in Social Services and Corrections are doing their field work experience with *Rebound*. They came up with the idea of sending personalized Christmas cards to the prisoners to be signed and financed by ASUN.

Diane Link

In this Issue:

About the cover:

Anyone who likes Christmas trees and Nixon can't be all bad. Right?

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SAGEBRUSH

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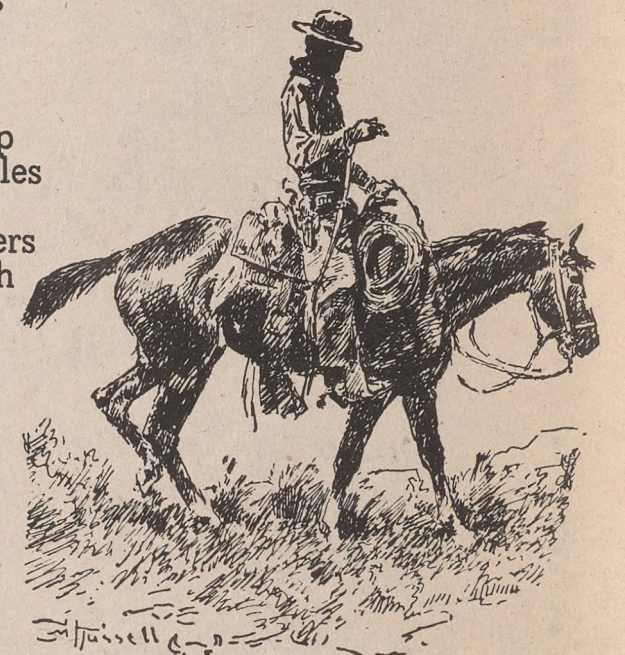
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A congressman warned Tuesday of the possibility of a toilet tissue shortage; which he said would be "no laughing matter."

"I hope we don't have to ration toilet tissue, but that may become necessary in the future if we don't lift price controls on domestic pulp and begin to limit pulp exports," said Representative Harold Froehlich (Rep-Wis.).

He said the General Services Administration recently asked for bids on 182,050 boxes of toilet tissue and "the agency received bids that fell far short of the total quantity needed."

S.F. Chron.

TOI-LET OR NOT TOI-LET

Ah, my friend, are we to be beset by one crisis after another? Are we to encounter, in procession, Watergate, espionage, bugging, fraud, inflation, recession, dirty tricks, dirty Dick, an energy crisis, a fuel shortage, and many, too many, others? Is it true, as I have read, that ten-cent candy bars are a thing of the past? Yes, I answer. But all of these pale before the worst specter America, beloved America, shall ever have to face.

For Congressman Harold Froehlich "warned Tuesday of the possibility of a toilet tissue shortage which he said would be 'no laughing matter'."

If I may ask the question, what makes Mr. Froehlich (I've consistently wondered why this type of news always seems to be conveyed by a person who bears a ludicrous designation like "Harold Froehlich" or somesuch), as I was saying, what makes Mr. Froehlich think this will be a "laughing matter"?

Surely the gravity of this problem is no place taken more seriously than within the confines of this essay.

Therefore, let me urge the uneasy reader—especially if he or she be an unctously naive college freshman, or a pitiful, weak-stomached regent who has the tendency to gush forward with ponderous platitudes at the hint of any moral courage—to forbear this article, to read no further.

There, I have given fair warning. I shall not condescend to suffer any future sententious remonstrances. For, as Swift wrote, "I hope the gentle Reader will excuse me for dwelling on these and the like Particulars; which however insignificant they may appear to grovelling vulgar Minds, yet will certainly help a Philosopher to enlarge his Thoughts and Imagination, and apply them to the benefit of publick as well as private Life."

To repeat, my fellow philosophers, Mr. Froehlich's contention will not and cannot be taken lightly. For my part, I became instantly attuned to his argument after I positioned myself within the walls of the, shall we say, toilet-room, and bravely threw that controversial paper out the door. It wasn't long before I realized the puerility of my action.

There I sat. Uncomforted.

However, the human mind can be spurred into agility and practicality, which is not its usual wont. As I glanced round the room I tried to find the substance that could alleviate my present condition, and prove to be solace of Mr. Froehlich's problem as well.

Towels? Certainly they possess the utility (as they are ready at hand), plus they have the additional benefit of being, so-to-speak, recyclable. Yet, they do have their drawbacks; of which, I shall not bore the perceptive reader whose mercurial mind has long before perceived them. No. Towels would be out of the question.

Some implement then, thought I. Blunt, of course. Here again both the benefits and detriments of the towel became apparent.

To be quite honest, I was about ready to surrender to my present situation and rise up ignominiously to retrieve the cast-off tissue, when suddenly my eyes beamed on a discovery. A book! There it lay in the far corner. I eventually succeeded in slowly drawing it toward me with the help of a straightened coat-hanger that was conveniently near my position.

Honestly, I had little concern about who might prove to be the author of this book, this deliverer from my present predicament. As it turned out, I was pleased to find that it was none other than Dr. Thomas A. Harris and his trite rubbish, "I'm OK - You're OK" (my main reason, though not my sole one, for calling his rubbish "rubbish," is due to my misanthropic predispositions, since in my book, no one is "OK"). Hence, because of this volume's pages, both my problem and, by implication, Mr. Froehlich's, have been solved. Thanks to Dr. Thomas A. Harris, I become "OK."

This, then, is my solution for the toilet paper crisis. Granted: book pages are not as soothing as toilet paper. Nor are they often as absorbent. (I use the word "often" here, purposely. There are different textures used in the paper for the making of books. Therefore, the next time one decides to purchase a volume, this should be of prime consideration). In addition, among the less expensive works, primarily paperbacks and book-club editions, the ink has an unnerving tendency to smear: thereby having an anti-social effect on one's posterior. Thus, those aristocrats among us must therefore purchase, grudgingly I'm sure, higher-priced extra-quality first editions, in order to relieve themselves from this annoyance.

As you can see, I have honestly related by solution's less favorable points. Yet this cannot at all nullify my proposition as a whole. For, my beloved and beleaguered fellow Americans, this is a time—as our President repeatedly tells us—for sacrifices.

Now let me elaborate a few aspects of my plan. Some may argue my solution impractical since—as everyone knows—the American public does not read. I am quite inclined to agree. Yet there are hidden sources even within this seemingly empty reservoir. I am, in the main, referring to the American male's inclination to possess at least one sheer pornographic paperback book. Just one of these books, I contend, is enough to supply a family of four for three very busy days.

Naturally, this source will run out, therefore the supply must be replenished. When this occurs, I am of the mind that one's opinions of an author should be of great matter: even as much as paper texture and printing quality. In short, what I would happily do to Norman Mailer, I should never countenance even for a moment with gracious Agatha Christie. In particular, I would love to get my hands on "The Collected Speeches of Richard M. Nixon," which I have always regarded as just so much toilet paper.

Before I bid you adieu, I add one last note so that I may localize my proposition's merits. At the end of every semester, students at our university are given only a pitiful recompense for books which they have purchased only three months previous, and have since left unopened and untouched. Why then does the student allow himself to be chagrined at this blatant swindle? Would he not do better to use his books in a more practical manner? On the average, I would say that each student possesses what in effect would be four safe months of a constant supply of toilet paper.

Ah, says the student, so the crisis—and the solution—does have merit.

Observations

MENICUCCI

In examining the relationship between morals and law, Sir Patrick Devlin writes: "... in the belief that they cover the whole field, I have framed three interrogatories addressed to myself to answer:

"1. Has society the right to pass judgement at all on matters of morals? Ought there, in other words, to be a public morality, or are morals always a matter for private judgment?"

"2. If society has the right to pass judgment, has it also the right to use the weapon of the law to enforce it?"

"3. If so, ought it to use that weapon in all cases or only in some; and if only in some, on what principles should it distinguish?"

Society, Devlin argues, is held together by the bonds of common thought. If there is no fundamental agreement on what is good and evil, society will disintegrate. Since even

c. "As far as possible privacy should be respected." This is particularly important in the detection of victimless crimes. Surely no civilized society can countenance invasions of the private bedroom.

d. "The last and biggest thing to be remembered is that the law is concerned with the minimum and not the maximum..." There are practical limits to the degree of morality which can be enforced by law.

Thus, the interests of society must be balanced with those of the individual. To help us read the scales of justice, the ideas of Jeremy Bentham should be considered. He indicated four cases in which punishment should not be inflicted.

1. "Where is it groundless..." When a "victim" gives his consent, the act is not mischievous. There go the laws against gambling, prostitution, pornography and the like.

Society has as much right to defend itself from disintegration as it does to defend itself from subversion or external attack. The law can, therefore, be used to help maintain the moral structure.

private moral deviation jeopardizes this common agreement, society has a stake in maintaining its moral standards.

Society has as much right to defend itself from disintegration as it does to defend itself from subversion or external attack. The law can, therefore, be used to help maintain the moral structure.

To supplement Devlin's argument, I would point out that the law is a significant factor in the socialization process. Many of our private moral decisions are made on the basis of what acts society considers wrongful, and what punishments are dictated for these transgressions. So laws against narcotics use, for example, help to reinforce our abhorrence of drug addiction.

As to when law should be used to enforce morality, Devlin offers the following principles:

a. "There must be toleration of the maximum individual freedom that is consistent with the integrity of society."

b. "The limits of tolerance shift." Society is willing to permit more deviation at some times than at others. This is consistent with the degree of peril society perceives to its existence.

2. "Where it must be inefficacious..." Of course, in victimless crimes, the lack of a complainant seriously hinders enforcement of the laws. And often, the deterrent effect of morals laws is questionable.

3. "Where it is unprofitable, or too expensive..." In the attempts to enforce the laws against victimless crimes, police are often led to violate important rights of the citizen: rights to privacy, freedom of expression, freedom of association, etc. Public censorship runs a heavy risk of abuse.

4. "Where it is needless..." When an act may cease of itself, why make a law? Theoretically, no limits can be placed on the state's right to legislate morals. But from this brief analysis, it should be obvious that there are severe practical limits to the use of morals laws. Such laws necessarily conflict with values essential to a civilized, free society.

How, then, are we to reconcile society's need to preserve itself with the individual's right to freedom? I would suggest a type of "clear and present danger test" to determine when moral deviation seriously threatens society's existence. Only when the threat is grave should we abrogate individual liberty.

NEWS

Senate stuffs staff

The ASUN Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday calling for disclosure of faculty names listed as "STAFF" in the registration schedules, starting with the spring 1974 semester.

"We the members of the ASUN Senate do hereby recommend that a memorandum be sent to all departments suggesting the disclosure of faculty names, upon request, at the spring 1974 registration period, and that in following years, the identity of all known faculty instructors will be available for all courses offered prior to registration. Preferably, they will be named in the class schedules. Further, we recommend that the faculty Senate be approached for support regarding this matter."

The Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, which submitted the resolution, feels students have the right to know who is to be teaching a class they are considering registering for, because, "personal gratification may be impaired or enhanced through selection of a specific professor."

"The present UNR policy does not require departments to disclose the names of the 'staff' teaching these classes, and students, for various reasons, may find a particular staff member undesirable. The knowledge to arrange class schedules according to each student's personal preferences of available courses, times and professors should be available to students before or during registration. (Preferably before.)"

The bill now goes up through the channels for administrative approval and implementation.

Student and faculty response to the proposal are welcome by the Student Faculty Coordinating Committee. Messages may be left for Chairman Bill Mecham in the ASUN office.

Driven up a wall

Suddenly it all became too much for earth-moving contractor Jim Hutchings.

He was having trouble keeping up the payments on his bulldozer, the machine would not start in the mornings and parts needed constant replacing. Then his wife walked out, taking their son and daughter with her.

Tuesday Hutchings asked his wife to return.

When she refused, he hopped in his bulldozer, drove it to their \$25,000 home in suburban Springvale, and started to knock the house down.

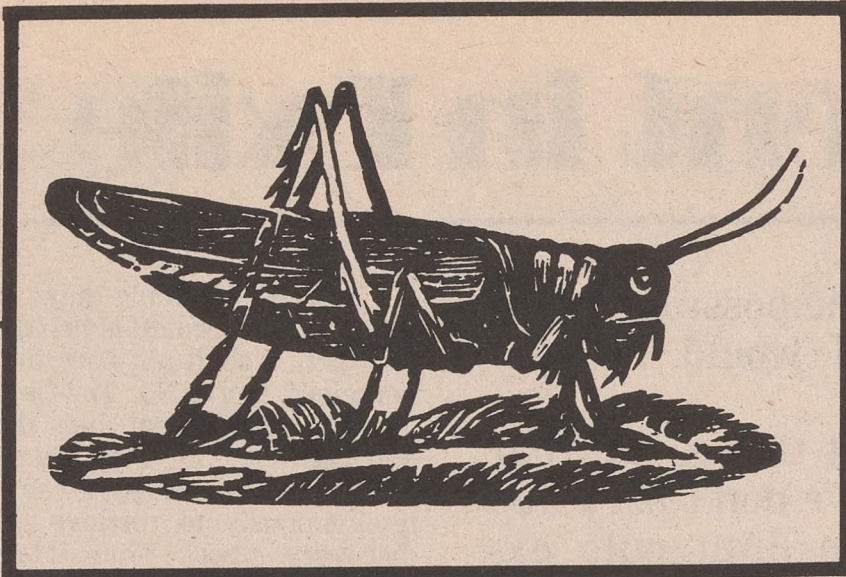
But with the job only half complete the bulldozer broke down.

—Reuters

Gas hangup

TOKYO—A Japanese taxi driver hanged himself yesterday because the Arab oil cutback had made his gasoline supply uncertain, police said.

—Reuters



Coming attraction

Brazilian scientists led by Dr. Elsimar Coutinho announced they were testing a contraceptive pill which could be taken by either men or women, claiming that so far, in limited trials, it had proved "100 per cent foolproof."



Chow class

Learn about how today's foods affect you. The Nutrition Department is offering a class next semester which will cover food additives, food labelling, natural toxicants in foods, the affect of food processing and storage on nutrients; local, national, and international food laws, microbiology of foods, "organic" foods and supplements, food faddism, pesticides, and the nutritional affects of alcohol and drugs. The class is scheduled under Home Economics 400N, Section 2, and has no prerequisites. The first meeting to determine meeting time will be 4 p.m. on the first Monday of the semester. Remember, your health depends on what you eat.

NOTES

Food for folks

A can of peas. A canned ham. A bag of flour. Perhaps you have some non-perishable food items around the house you'd be willing to give to a needy Reno resident as a holiday gift.

The ASUN is sponsoring a campus-wide food drive, which will enable several low-income families to have a decent Christmas dinner. They are asking for donations from students, faculty and staff members throughout next week in the ASUN Business Office.

All contributions, cash and food, will be accepted. Money will be used to purchase turkeys, hams and fresh foods to add to the collection of non-perishables comprising the dinners.

George Kaiser, chairman of the drive this year and last, requests generous donations this year. Last year, he said, the drive netted nearly \$300, which was spent to feed 10 needy families. He hopes this year to double that amount. Kaiser himself has contributed \$25.

The ASUN Finance Control Board allocated \$150 for the drive, and urges campus members to participate in this worthy cause. Every quarter, dollar and can of food will help make this Christmas merry for some Reno families not as well off as you.

Auto pluck

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (UPI)—June Mead, 45, pleaded guilty to ramming her car into her husband's six times when she saw him driving his secretary to lunch.

But her husband, Brian, told the court the incident made him realize he must have neglected his marriage and he and his wife have reached a reconciliation.

The judge fined Mrs. Mead \$125 plus \$25 in court costs.

Orienteering class

"Orienteering" somehow missed being placed in the Spring semester schedule of classes. Dr. Art Broten, instructor, promises an interesting class with field trips to the mountains, using a topographical map and a compass. This is the second semester "Orienteering" is being offered at the University.

Physical Education 125—1 credit—Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.

Russian dissident

Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov and his wife, who have been under pressure from the secret police, entered a Moscow hospital for medical treatment, dissident sources reported.

They said Monday the 51-year-old scientist was being treated for high blood pressure. His wife, who submitted to five secret police questionings recently but refused to go back for more, had an eye ailment, the sources said.

—AP

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per hour.

*Growl
to Me
Softly
And I'll
Under-
stand*

**We need
new ways
to say
what's real**

Gladys Enos: ASUN Mom

ENGSTROM

One of the best advantages of attending a school the size of UNR is the open door policy followed by administrators, faculty, and most of all, the ASUN secretary-bookkeeper, Gladys Enos.

Enos has been employed by ASUN for the last six years, the last three as bookkeeper. She works under Chris Cufflin, ASUN business manager and bookstore manager.

As bookkeeper, she takes care of all the ASUN accounts, special accounts, budgets of any organization recognized by the ASUN, and all the bills. Many organizations use her services because she is audited yearly. This way they know their money is handled legally.

Her job brings her in contact with all types of people who present a variety of problems. She deals with students, parents (who pay for day care service), and her books. She finds every day a challenge.

Gladys views the ASUN government through the activities end. She has found that there has been an increase in movies and speakers in the last six years.

She has observed other changes in the ASUN government. She commented, "ASUN has become more responsive to student's needs. Each group of officers puts the students' needs first. In the last three years the officers have been here every day, all the time except when they go to class. They are really devoting time. This year they even took a salary cut. They put the students first."

One thing that really bothers Enos is the lack of students who know what is going on. She mused, "Some of the students who pay student fees don't even know where the ASUN office is, but they are usually the first ones to complain that they're not getting their money's worth. Anyone can come over and look at my books to check where the money is being spent. After all, it is their money."

Enos sees other changes at UNR besides the government. She discussed how students have changed in the last six years. "In the last full year the students have become more respectful of the older generation again. They are better dressed and more interested. Kids know what it's all about now. They woke up and found out that they must become a part of the world. Education does mean something. You can apply it and use it. Students are more willing to solve problems for themselves now."

Gladys feels that students are the most important part of her job and that they come first. "I'm paid to help the students, and I do it. Each student is an individual. This is the first time many of them have been away from home. I'm here to help them and guide them if I can."

She obviously enjoys her job. She dispenses carrot sticks, celery, and goodies for the kids who come in with their parents. Students drop by to catch special programs on her TV set there for that purpose.

Students think well of her. Her walls are decorated with postcards students have sent her from all over the world, although she finds that the number of students going to Europe has been greatly reduced.

She feels the best honor given to her though was when she was given a statue with the title, "World's Best Mother," at the annual ASUN banquet two years ago.

Enos gets at least 100 students who come to her office daily. Her door is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

She concluded, "I plan to stay here as long as I'm needed. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here. It's too big of an operation to stay at it if you're not happy."



Olsen

Gladys, the ASUN mother, at her desk

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Jeri and Peggi: Helping oldies but goodies

LINK

They are a small, forgotten segment of American society, but someone remembers the elderly people or "oldies but goodies," as Jeri Dell and Peggi Glodowski fondly call them. Jeri, a 34-year-old Social Services and Corrections major, and Peggi, a 20-year-old Sociology major, both seniors at the University, work as social action aides in projects for the elderly.

They met in June, 1972, when they began working in the Old Age Assistance Program as summer case aids at the Nevada Welfare Department. Involved in their work, they continued on as part-time workers until January, 1973, when they got on work-study. Since then, they have been permanent fixtures at the Reno district office on Sutro Street.

Their unit, called "Special Services," came about because of the numerous projects they were doing while working under OAA.

"We observed a noticeable lack of activities in group care facilities," they said. "We began with slow, passive activities, like showing films and operating bingo games, and then graduated to weekly visits by the Bookmobile and occasional big events such as picnics, concerts, trips to the circus and summer festivals. Each facility also now has weekly visits to Occupational Therapy at Nevada Mental Health Institute."

They continued, "For over a year we did weekly bingo and films in each facility and really got to know the people who live there. They ask why we don't come out anymore and it really makes us feel crummy. But it takes each of us at least one afternoon per week for each activity, and that's a pretty big chunk out of our time schedule. We're trying to turn the ongoing programs over to volunteers so we can be free to develop new activities and services."

According to Peggi, "50 per cent of the time we are doing special projects; doing just whatever comes up."

Jeri adds, "We take in a lot of referrals and give out a lot. We're just a go-between."

But they are more than just that. They have been requested to provide many necessary but difficult-to-find commodities and services to clients. These include transportation, low-cost repairs, appliances, commodity delivery and various necessary household items. In the beginning, they had to make initial contact with community people to make known their program; now they are getting enough publicity, so that they are being contacted and referred to by the community.

In their many community contacts, Peggi and Jeri have found people to be most cooperative. "They're incredible," Peggi's eyes light up. "We ask for just about everything and we get it somewhere. Our approach has been 'Always ask—the worst they can say is no.'"

Between 300 and 400 people attended the Oldies but Goodies Summer Festival last July. The social action aides received cooperation from business operations, amateur musicians and people in the park. They hustled many goods, from a public address system to 10 pounds of polish sausage.

Able assistance was provided by an entire "regiment" of volunteers—including Jeri's mother Helen Thompson, and her 14-year-old daughter, Kim, who is occasionally "borrowed" from school to help with parties and special events.

Their 1930 vintage woman's hat hanging on the wall in their office is passed around to staff members each time the pair hold a special activity to raise some money for the extras they can't hustle.

The Senior Citizens Day here at the University was Peggi's and Jeri's brainstorm. "About 70 old people were here, and there were almost as many students," said Peggi. "It was a great day. Some of the 'oldies' want to do it again in the spring, when they can walk around campus more."

Peggi says, "We've built so many contacts; one service or activity evolves into another. You figure it's got to come to an end, but it never does."

**"We personally get such a high from our work --
just to see old peoples' faces light up with a smile."**

Through their excellent rapport and interaction with many agencies and other resources and through their community-contact work, they have become involved in various agencies and groups pertinent to their work. Jeri is the secretary of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Truckee Meadows Urban Transportation Study, and a member of the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Advisory Board. Peggi is a member of the Housing Committee of the ACOG Blue Ribbon Task Force. Both of them served on the Campus YWCA Advisory Board for Elderport, the elderly transportation project which they helped form.

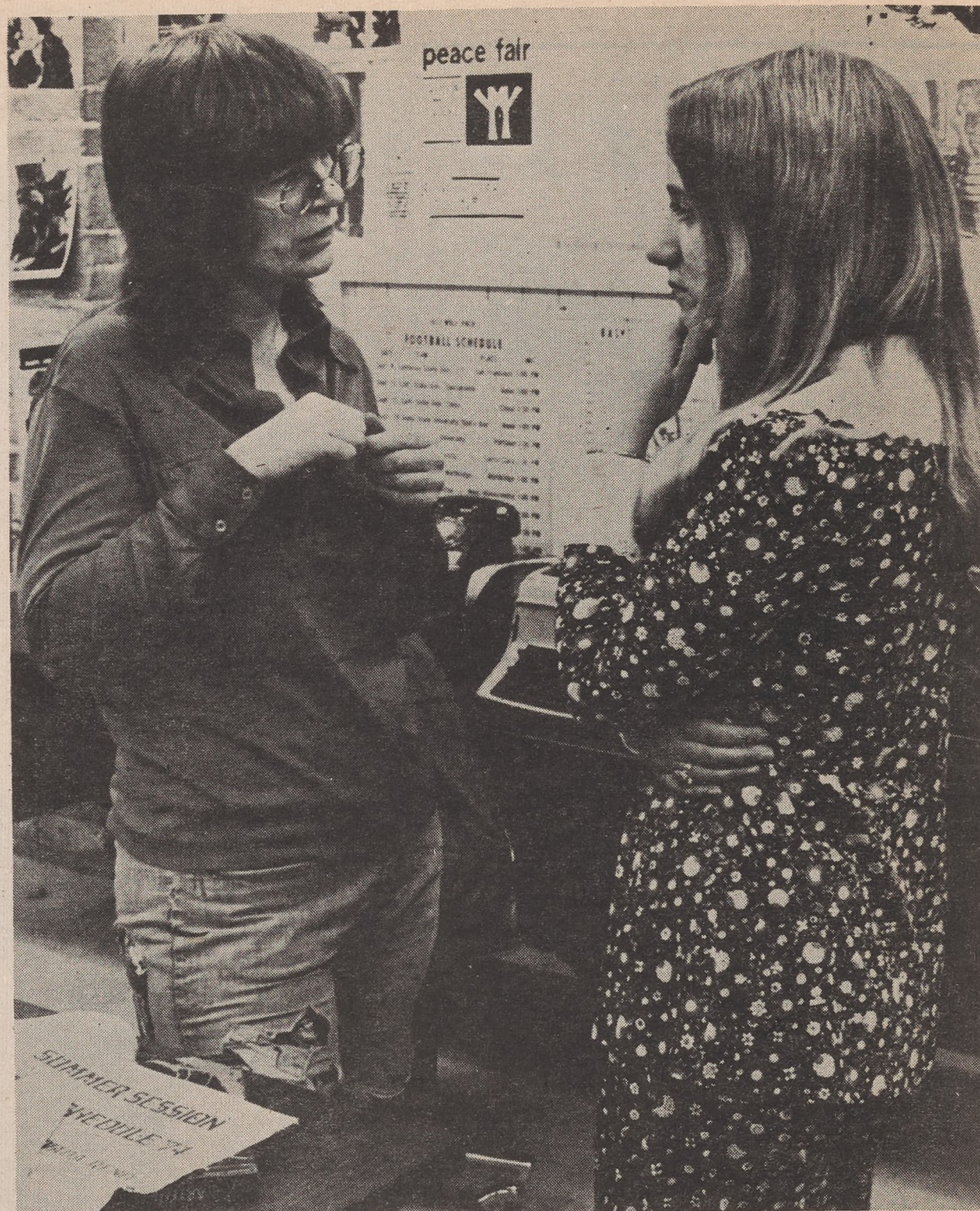
Jeri and Peggi have also continued with their compilation of a Low Income Housing Index to help the needy elderly quickly find places to live. The project was started in the fall of 1972, when they were first notified that several older persons were being evicted from a multi-unit dwelling on Rock Street. They received many more referrals, and so developed this system which lists each rental within financial limits of the clients and shows the amount of rent, deposit, location and other pertinent factors.

"We know where the low-cost housing is, but there's not enough of it," says Jeri.

Jeri has put together a slide show on housing problems of elderly Renoites, which is used in public-contact work. In addition, a library in the office contains several papers on housing.

Peggi and Jeri's enthusiasm abounds when they speak about their latest program, the Volunteer Services. Their 13 regular and six special events volunteers, not only serve in their unit, but in all units of the Welfare Department.

"Some of the volunteers have great ideas," says Jeri, "and they start their own thing, which is just great. This, then, puts us in an advisory capacity."



In addition to their work in housing, social projects, special services and volunteer services, they have been working on a massive research study for one and one-half years, which, once completed, will help in developing a method of determining the likelihood of a client's need for facility care.

They would like to expand their program to other ages, but their primary interest is in older people. "They are our special people," says Peggi.

"Somewhere between all that we go to school," says the blond-haired young volunteer. Indeed they do. They both have heavy credit loads. Though their work-study calls for only 15 hours of work per week, they both manage a 30-40 hour week many a time. And, surprisingly, their grades don't suffer—they both have high GPA's.

Peggi calls Jeri the "Rock of Gibraltar. If she broke down under all the pressure, I don't know what I'd do."

They talk of periodic breakdowns they've had or will have, all in a joking manner, perhaps to keep them for getting too overwhelmed with work.

In fact, their office is a cheerer-upper: an extension of themselves and their exuberant personality. Its walls are covered with an assortment of women's lib posters, pictures of Oldies but Goodies activities, newspaper articles and jokes; huge, colorful calendars, made by hand, and of course, their old woman's black hat from the 1930's. Four leftover orange and black Halloween Pom Poms (from Straw Hat Pizza Parlor) hang from the ceiling.

"It's really different," smiles Peggi, describing their office. "Some people call our unit 'Special Circuses,' Jeri chimes in.

Their community-contact work has led them to speaking engagements for service clubs, church groups, Senior Citizen groups and classes. They have also done several interviews, presentations, etc. with local media and groups, mostly regarding the housing problem.

"We'd like to work 40 hours a week for six months, just so we could try everything we wanted to try," said the "senior" member of the two, while Peggi nodded in agreement.

"I'd like to see each department have an Open House for Senior Citizens once a month," Jeri muses. "I could really see this on campus; I want to see everything as a regular event, so that these can be carried on without us."

What's the work like? "It's really exciting . . . challenging," exclaimed the vivacious red-headed welfare worker. "We both respond to this type of work. There's such a lot we do from this office. Peg and I do everything from community organizing to social work. We are given such free range. They let us try new things. We personally just get such a high from our work—just to see old peoples' faces light up with a smile."

Peggi adds, "The days we come in and don't have too much to do, something is wrong; it has to be a lapse of memory . . . or something."

They've seen the elderly change as the result of their efforts.

"They woke up," Peggi said simply. "The main topic of conversation used to be their medical problems. Now, they talk about the films or bingo games, or parties."

The latest activity Jeri and Peggi have planned is the "Oldies But Goodies Christmas Bash" on Dec. 21 at Western Nevada Senior Citizens Center, from 1 to 4 p.m. Volunteers will be needed to help make this a special day for senior citizens. Last year's party was a grand success; but this year, the girls are finding it a bit more difficult to acquire gifts for the "oldsters." So, if you can help in this way or at the party, please give them a call at 784-6292.

"Raid your drawers . . . for the tie that Aunt Minnie gave you last Christmas or whatever," they laugh. "We haven't got a moosehead yet, so if you have one (or anything), bring it to the Social Services and Corrections Office, Room 315 in Mack Social Science Building."

The social action workers say with their usual note of enthusiasm, "We hope to have bingo, live music, a chorus singing Christmas carols, complete with electric guitar accompaniment, and gifts for everyone. We're inviting all senior citizens, including those from all the facilities and clubs. We hope for a big turnout."

"So if the 'rock' doesn't crumble and Peg postpones her 'crack-up', the season should be a bit more festive for our 'Oldies but Goodies' and of course, for us."

The Print and the Pauper

FITZMAURICE P. GONZALES

George Orwell once did a candid essay on why he wrote. He said, right off the bat, that he wrote mainly because it was ego-satisfying. How true that is of just about every kind of writer, including the ones like myself who write crabbed, footnoted articles for obscure historical journals. In fact, in my line of writing ego-satisfaction is about all you can hope to get. Even now, at age 38, I send a copy of every one of my publications to my mother, with the implicit message, "See, I'm not a bum after all." Other literary folk go on African safaris, get lionized by the Kennedys, have groupies, punch out gossip columnists, hold mammoth birthday parties for themselves, receive royalty checks, and things like that. Such is not the lot of those of us who use periodicals like the *Historical and Phrenological Review of South-Central Kansas* for our publishing outlets. The only real reward is seeing our stuff in print.

Even such simple aspirations can be blocked by frustration and heartache. Namely the rejection of our scholarly gems by those same recondite journals. Let me give you a case in point. I succeeded in getting my first few articles accepted without difficulty. I had friends on the editorial staffs of the journals publishing them. In time this brought on a soulwrenching crisis: Had these articles been printed solely because of friendship? or pity? Could I send something to a journal of greater prestige which had no friends on the staff and have it accepted on its own fantastic merits?

At the time the crisis arose I had completed a blockbuster piece on the opposition to the importation of the English Sparrow into the United States in the nineteenth century. I started thinking big. Since it wasn't suited for the format of the *Historical and Phrenological Review of South-Central Kansas*, why not send it to the most eminent organ in my field? I did. Within a few days they sent it back. The editor's letter explained that a manuscript on the bringing of *Passer domesticus* to this country did not encompass the broad scope of American political, economic, social, religious, and cultural history for which the journal's readership panted.

Crushed, I reverted to my old reliable tactic. Off it went to a small, unestablished American studies quarterly whose editorial board was blessed with two old friends; and the editorial assistant was the wife of yet another friend. You guessed it. The letter of rejection claimed that my offering did little or nothing to explain the historical development of the American character. I suppose that's true enough; but the editors went on to say that since I apparently agreed with those nineteenth century naturalists who oppose the introduction of the English sparrow to these shores, I was a nativist bigot. The editors generously offered to reconsider if I would delete my fascist rant and emphasize the obvious relationship between the sparrow-importation and the American character. It was my turn to reject something, so I rejected their suggestion to revise and resubmit.

Since my luck with friends had been no better than with strangers, I tried again. Most of the action (if you want to call it that) of my sparrow manuscript took place in a particular state in New England. I reasoned, therefore, that the journal of the historical society of that state was a likely place for the article. Its editors would be thrilled to have their hands on it. Sure enough, upon receiving it the chief editor wrote immediately, telling me that the piece was about the best thing that had ever come across his desk. After several lines of more head-turning praise he concluded that they couldn't publish it because not all of the action took place in their state. He was kind enough to suggest that I submit it to a particular journal which was old, established, rather prestigious, rather stuffy, whose pages were devoted to the history of all of New England. I did, but expected nothing.

Several days later the mails brought a message from the editor of the old, established, rather prestigious, rather stuffy periodical. It was short, terse, and haughty to the point of rudeness. Only one thing kept me from chucking the offensive little missive into the wastebasket. That was the concluding sentence, which informed me that the manuscript had been accepted for publication.

Of course I did my usual nip-ups when the copies of the article came. The agony of getting the manuscript into print had come to an end. But that wasn't the end of all the frustration. I began waiting for the deluge of letters, telegrams, and phone calls from the more esteemed members of my profession, lauding my major breakthrough in scholarship. Nothing so far. Nor have I been besieged with offers of a chair at Yale, Oxford, or the Sorbonne. Mom hasn't written lately, either.

"What a good thing Adam had — when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."

Mark Twain

Today, December 14

- 1 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Home Ec., Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Foreign Language, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8:05 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Sacramento State, Centennial Coliseum.
- 8:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club Dance, National Guard Armory.
- 9 p.m.—Entertainment: Blue Mail Box Coffee House, The Center.

Announcements

Saturday, December 15

- 8 a.m.—LSAT Test, Thompson Student Services.
- 8:05 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Portland State, Centennial Coliseum.
- 9 p.m.—Entertainment: Blue Mail Box Coffee House, The Center.

Sunday, December 16

- 7 p.m.—ASUN Movie, Patton.
- 9 p.m.—Worship Discussion, The Center.

Monday, December 17

- 12 noon—Human Relations Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Student Affairs Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate Subcommittee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—International Club, East-West Room, Student Union.

Tuesday, December 18

- 11 a.m.—Campus Crusade, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Music Practice, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Music Recital, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday, December 19

- INSTRUCTION ENDS.
- 2 p.m.—Staff Employees, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pregnancy Hot Line, The Center.
- 8 p.m.—Reno Civic Chorus, "Sing a Song of Christmas," Pioneer Theatre.

Thursday, December 20

- 7 p.m.—National Ski Patrol First Aid, SEM 234.
- 7:30 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Music Department presents *The Messiah*, Pioneer Theatre.

Friday, December 21

- 8 a.m.—ACT Tests, Thompson Student Services.
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. University of California-Davis, Centennial Coliseum.

"Up With People" will stage public performances Jan. 11 and 12 in the UNR gym.

The Student Health Service will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 26-28, Jan. 2-4, and Jan. 7-12. The Health Service will be closed Dec. 22-25, Dec. 29, and Jan. 5-6. Normal 24-hour service will begin Jan. 13.

Robert S. Rules

Those of you who are unfamiliar with that mysterious political macrocosmic bureaucracy on campus known as the ASUN may sometimes ask, "Just what goes on at all those Senate and board meetings every week?"

In an effort to keep my readers (if indeed I have any well-informed and abreast of the goings on in UNR student government, I have decided to bring the politics to the people as a public service. Here are some of the more significant Senate and board meeting quotes and comments that never make it into the official minutes:

"Is that right? Are you allowed to second a motion and not vote for it?"

"If there's any place the man would like to take us, we'll all leave as a group so we don't get lost."

"Can we smoke at that meeting?"—"Cigarettes."

"Dean St. John has approached me. . . ."—"Dean St. John approaches you a lot, doesn't she?"

"You've got \$500 to burn." (That one was at Finance Control Board.)

"Cantelope and ice cream? Sno cones?"

"Well, we'll have new officers by then."

"Are there any abstentions?"—"I think it's stupid."

"Get it in quick while we've still got some money."

"What do you think I am, an idiot or something?"

"Vida, please be quiet."

"We're planning an affair in the spring sometime."

"Karl's gonna pick him up and take care of him."

"I sold your name."

"There's no motion; it's just for discussion."—"How was that again?"

"He'd make a great Benjamin Franklin."

"Oh, boo."

"I've done a kind of a crappy job at times."

"Oh yay." (Or was it oi vey, Vida?)

"That way we can give ourselves a three-way pat on the back."

"We're only halfway down the road; there's still a lot to be traveled." (Overheard in one of the ASUN offices.)

"I don't want to leave my car here while I'm gone. . . there's too many students around." (Also overheard in that same office.)

AND FINALLY:

"I think we're getting a loss in credibility in our government."



Why is this man smiling?

Naturally, you've changed

RAY ELSMORE

Funny thing about my barber . . .

Russell, my wife's hairdresser, used to cut and style my hair, too. He did a better job than any barber I've been to and charged about half as much as the men's hairstylists. I know you're probably thinking "pansy," but this guy had been a Marine and held a Black Belt in karate.

Russell is gone now. He's been replaced by Rusty. She does just as good a job on my hair as Russell did, and even looks and acts somewhat like he did. But she seems a much happier person. Here's what happened to Russell.

When I was in for about my third haircut with him he told me that he was scheduled for surgery at a famous hospital nearby in a couple of weeks.

"Golly, I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "What is the operation for?"

"I'm getting the sex-change operation," was his calm reply.

This answer didn't make me particularly calm. I was still suffering hangups from the Christine Jorgensen days when we all knew "it" had to be some kind of freak.

Then Russell told me why he was doing it. He explained about trans-sexuals and how some people are simply born into the wrong bodies. Their mental and emotional makeup just does not match the sex their bodies categorize them into.

He told me that he had never felt like a man and that his ventures in the Marines and in karate had simply been unsuccessful attempts to prove his manhood to himself.

Russell was married to a very attractive, petite girl named Suzie. Her two daughters, two and four, lived with them.

One evening Chris and I had them over for dinner at our home. After dinner and a few belts for courage, I turned to Suzie and asked, "What do you think about this operation that Russell has planned?"

"I would never have married him if he had not planned to have the operation. We've both worked hard to save money to pay for it."

That ended that conversation for me. There wasn't enough booze in the house to give me the guts to ask the other questions her answer inspired.

Russell was off to the hospital in a few days and returned two weeks later as Rusty. Chris and I visited her while she was recuperating at home. She asked if we would be offended if she made a new dildo while we talked. We said it wouldn't bother us. Seems she had to wear one continuously during the healing process.

She was soon well again and back in the shop dressing ladies' hair (and mine). She wore a wig while her hair was growing out, and as soon as she had saved enough, she went back to the hospital for silicone breast implants.

The family is still living happily together and Rusty is now a one-day-a-week instructor at the hospital. She counsels both male and female trans-sexual candidates for the sex-change operation.

If it sounds as though I accept Rusty completely as a female it is only because I do. However, I would not pick a fight with her. I have serious doubts that the doctors have removed that Black Belt.

Funny thing about my barber is that she is a charming lady of three years.

(Copyright, 1973, Ray Elsmore)

1776 in 1974

The ASUN and the University Theatre have selected 1776 as UNR's third annual community-campus musical. The production will be staged at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 1974.

The first two musicals in the series, *Fiddler on the Roof* in 1972 and *Hello Dolly!* in 1973, played to the enthusiastic audiences at the Pioneer. The ASUN hopes continued support will be given this years cheery and patriotic production.

1776 opened on Broadway in March, 1969, just in time to pick up New York theatre's two top awards, the Tony Award for best musical and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The critics were unanimous in their praise. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* wrote, "It is a great story. . . I recommend 1776 without reservation! It is a most striking, most gripping musical."

John Chapman of the *New York Daily News* added, "Songs and lyrics are remarkably original. . . See 1776 right away." The show enjoyed a successful run of over three years before being transformed into a movie and released for amateur production.

The play is an inspiring and imaginative re-creation of the momentous days from May 8 to July 4 in Philadelphia as the second continental congress argued over, voted on, and signed the Declaration of Independence. The cast of characters includes some of the great names in American history: Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and John Hancock.

Author Peter Stone and composer Sherman Edwards have brushed the dust off the schoolbook image of these historical giants and turned them into flesh-and-blood men with emotions, humor, and—most important—the ability to sing and dance.

The show has its serious moments because it deals with a critical issue—the inherent right of everyone to be free—but it also sparkles with wit and features a swinging score and rollicking dances.

The director of the Reno production, Dr. Bob Dillard of the University Theatre, is eager to include community talent in the company. The cast of characters, which covers most of the "fathers of our country," favors males: 24 to 2.

Dillard emphasizes that primary attention will be given to singing ability, but other factors such as acting and dancing talent and physical type will also be considered.

Auditions will be private, conducted from Feb. 4 through 12. Appointments for interviews or requests for information should be directed to Dr. Dillard through the Speech and Drama department. The production staff will also welcome volunteers to work in backstage capacities. Rehearsals will begin Feb. 18 and continue on a weekly-nightly basis through the six-week production period.

As American approaches its 200th birthday, 1776 promises to be a sparkling celebration for Reno residents.

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"But finally I saw that there were still plenty of things for me to do in this world."



Jim Johns

RICHARD BASS

"There's always somebody with problems bigger than your own," Jim Johns says. "Don't be scared. Mix with people and don't let on as if you were hurt."

Johns, 21 and a junior in medical technology at UNR, knows something about being hurt.

Three years ago last summer, after graduation from Carson City High School, he and friends were swimming at Lake Tahoe. He dived and hit a rock, fracturing a vertebra. Since then he has been paralyzed from the hips down.

From his quarters at the College Inn, Johns gets to classes by wheelchair—including a class this semester in the Chemistry Building.

"Hills and snow make tough going," Johns says, "but if I can't handle it alone there always seem to be friends around to give my chair a push or help hold it back going down steep hills."

What was the highest hurdle to get over after the accident?

"For a long time there was a sort of psychological barrier," he says. "It was hard to get used to the thought of being in a wheelchair the rest of my life. But finally I saw that there were still plenty of things for me to do in this world."

Johns plays guitar in a local music group, the Brotherhood Rock. He participates in wheelchair racing. He lifts weights. He plans to transfer to a school in San Francisco in order to major in cytology. After graduation he hopes to work as a cytologist and continue playing in Brotherhood Rock.

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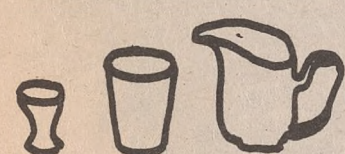
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Student Government

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Get Involved

Publications Board

The Dec. 10 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:05 p.m. Harder and Skelton were excused from the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS: Sagebrush business manager Daemon Filson presented his financial report for November. The Sagebrush spent \$5,238.57 in November, leaving a balance of \$8,520.03.

Reynolds reported that the Regents expressed interest in receiving copies of the Sagebrush. It was suggested that complimentary copies could be sent to them for the remainder of the year. Cris Cufflin informed the board that it would cost about \$1.44 per week to send each regent a Sagebrush. Reynolds moved to approve sending complimentary copies of the Sagebrush to the Regents beginning with the 12-11-73 issues until the end of the spring semester. Ranson seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Pat O'Driscoll, Artemisia Business Manager, presented his November financial report. The Artemisia spent \$755.51 for November, leaving a balance of \$20,856.33. He also reported that he has contracted advertisements in the amount of \$490. At this time, O'Driscoll informed the board that the Artemisia has recently received more bills from the Physical Plant for improvements to the office in Morrill Hall. He reminded the board that there is not enough money in the office supplies account to cover these bills. He requested the board's permission to transfer \$250 from the printing contract account to the office supplies account. Ranson moved to approve the budget transfer from the printing contract account to the office supplies account. Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Bill Baines of the Brushfire reported that the total bill for printing of the Brushfire was \$3,295.50. He asked that \$20 be set aside for envelopes and postage to mail out some of the Brushfires to contributors, and to send letters to request grant monies for next semester's Brushfire. Reynolds moved to approve the \$20 for postage and envelopes. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. At this time, O'Driscoll moved to commend the Brushfire staff for a job well done. Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

On behalf of Kelsie Harder, O'Driscoll informed the board that the Sparks Tribune has told the Sagebrush staff that there will be a paper shortage next semester, preventing the printing of 12-page papers for each issue. The board should keep this in mind when approving next semester's printing budget.

Regarding the problems with the copy deadline at the Sparks Tribune, George Caudle wished the board to be aware that there are few times that the Sagebrush staff is inconvenienced by the Tribune. He admitted that there have been times when the copy did not come off the computer until late, but he does not anticipate any problems in the future.

REMARKS: Vida Dietz informed the board that the picture for the Artemisia will be taken at the first meeting in the spring semester.

Dietz also asked the board members to submit their schedules for spring semester to Peggy Muhle as soon as possible, so that a time for a meeting can be scheduled.

The meeting adjourned at 6:38 p.m.

Activities Board

The Dec. 11 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:07 p.m. Archer was absent from the meeting.

OLD BUSINESS: Pete Perriera, advisor to the board, read a list of available speakers for the month of May. Discussion followed on these speakers, and Bowman moved to approve Mort Sahl for a lecture in May. The motion died for lack of a second. Senator Mecham moved to approve Walter Hickel for a lecture in May at a cost of \$2,000. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman) and one abstention (Sanders). Perriera recommended that the board select an alternate speaker in case Hickel is not available. Bowman moved to approve Mort Sahl as an alternate speaker for a lecture in May. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Sanders).

Chairman Hahn introduced Paul Wilford, the new Winter Carnival Chairman. The committee will meet for the first time Wednesday evening.

The board reviewed a proposed policy for cooperative concerts. Changes were made to the policy, but no action was taken.

The board next heard concert offers from American Entertainment Company, Cheney Productions, and Bill Graham Presents (Jerry Pompilee). Discussion followed on these offers, and the board selected two concerts: Seals and Crofts for Winter Carnival, Feb. 9 in the gym, and Commander Cody and the New Riders of the Purple Sage on March 23 in the gym. Student tickets for both of these concerts will be \$3.

At this time, the board held discussion on charging students to attend the musical play, 1776. Senator Bowman moved to approve student ticket prices as follows: 50 cents for a general admission ticket and \$1.50 for a reserved ticket. Sanders seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Mecham) and one abstention (Shepherd).

NEW BUSINESS: Hahn informed the board about an offer from Ingris Productions for a presentation showing adventure films. Perriera noted that such a presentation was shown last year at the cost of \$700 and there was very poor attendance. No action was taken on the offer.

The board heard a request for recognition by the group, Cap and Scroll. It was noted that this group is an honorary scholastic organization whose membership is limited to senior women. Lengthy discussion followed on this request, but no action was taken.

The meeting adjourned at 6:51 p.m.

Senate

The Dec. 12 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Senators Archer and Chevreaux were excused.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Terry Reynolds informed the Senate that the Board of Regents approved the feasibility study for the union expansion project to come out of the funds allowable by the legislature.

Reynolds told the Senate that he will have a written proposal regarding the athletic fee

for the spring semester. No proposal was available at tonight's meeting, because Reynolds is still discussing the matter with interested parties.

Reynolds informed the senators that an ad hoc committee is being formed regarding foreign language. Persons interested in serving on this committee should submit their names to the ASUN Office.

Reynolds reminded the Program and Budget Committee members of its meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 at 5 p.m., to have a picture taken for the yearbook.

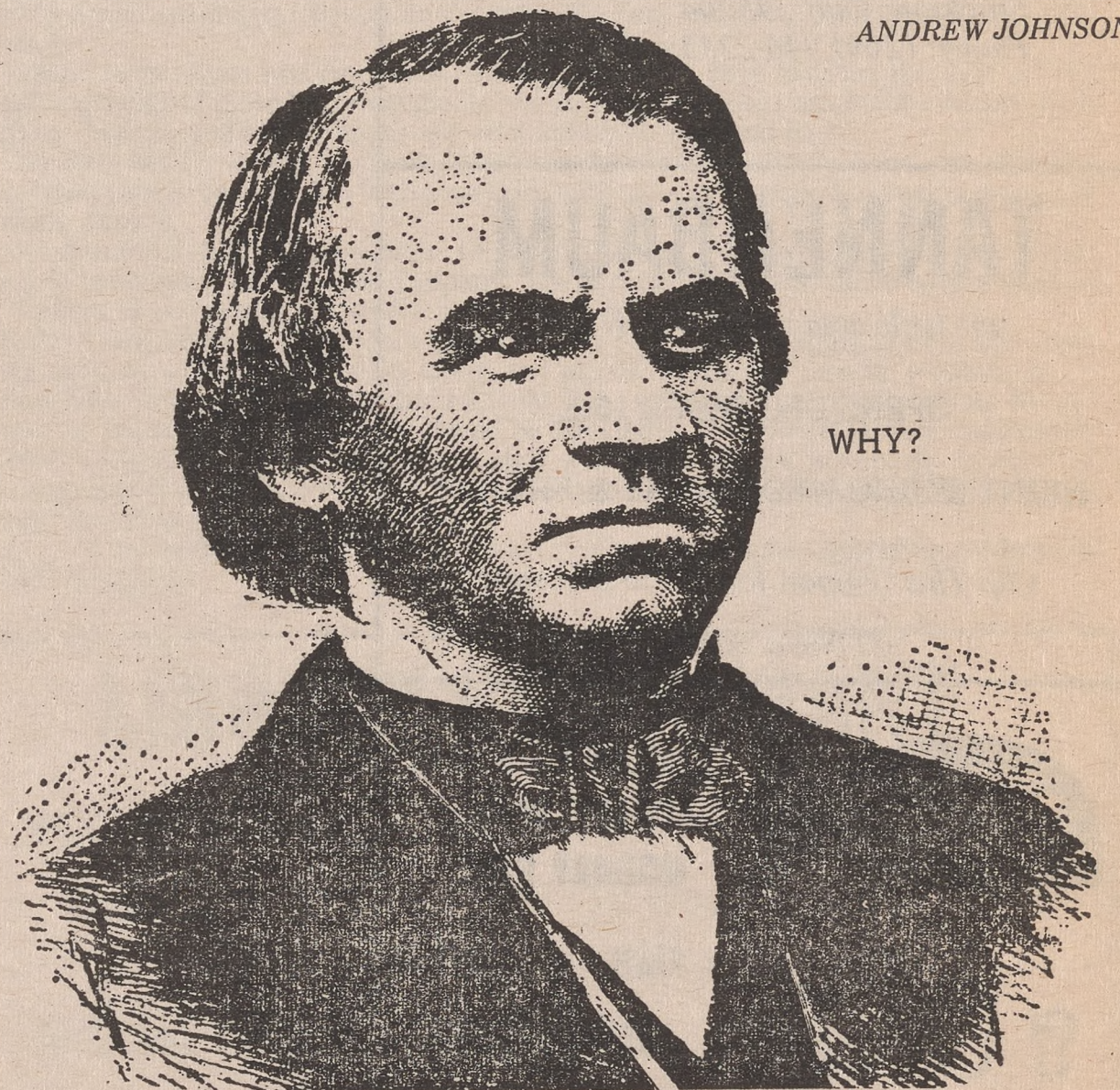
NEW BUSINESS: The Senate reviewed RS-7374-H concerning an extension of sympathy to the family of Loren C. Belknap. Mayer moved to approve RS-7374-H, Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Senate President Ranson said the Finance Control Board approved a \$100 donation to the Loren C. Belknap Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Next, the senators reviewed RC-7374-F regarding disclosure of "staff" listings in the class schedules. Bowman moved to approve RC-7374-F. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Hopefully, "staff" listings will be made available for students prior or at spring registration.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Hahn reviewed the Dec. 11 minutes of Activities Board. He noted that the gym is not available on Feb. 9 for the Seals and Crofts concert, but that attempts are being made to schedule the concert for Feb. 7. Senator Bowman moved to approve the minutes with the addition of an alternative date for the Seals and Crofts concert of Feb. 7. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

ANDREW JOHNSON



WHY?

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Dietz reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Dec. 5. Regarding the Women's Ski Team, team members were present to tell the Senate that it took first place at a meet held this past weekend. Stone moved to approve the Finance Control Board minutes of Dec. 5 (including the budget approval for Women's Ski Team). Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Dec. 10. She announced that Artemisia senior picture proofs are now available in the Union. Achurra moved to approve the Publications Board minutes of Dec. 10. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz then reported on the actions of the Finance Control Board of Dec. 12. (1) Approval of a budget request of \$100 for the Loren C. Belknap Memorial Scholarship Fund, (2) Approval of a budget request of \$50 for the Chinese Students Association, (3) Approval of a budget request of \$150 for the ASUN Christmas Food Drive to purchase turkeys and/or hams for needy families. Leonard moved to approve the actions of the Finance Control Board of Dec. 12. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES: Academic Affairs Committee: Bill Mecham informed the senators that his committee discussed the disclosure of "staff" listings at the last meeting, and submitted RC-7374-F.

Community Affairs Committee: Linda Bowman reported that her committee will be sending the Christmas cards out to the senior citizens this week.

Senate Rules and Action Committee: Steve Kent informed the senators that his committee reviewed RC-7374-E and recommended a do not pass. The committee was in favor of restoring the Senate President's right to vote on the boards. Discussion followed on this subject, but no formal action was taken.

Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee: Ken Achurra informed the senators that his committee has been discussing the program for High School Visitation. The faculty members are most cooperative and enthusiastic about this project.

Student Services Committee: Lee Sanders reported that her committee is still working on the parking and traffic situation.

REMARKS: Senate President Ranson announced that the first Senate meeting of the new semester will be on Jan. 23 with an open house forum discussion.

Hahn announced that the first meeting of the Activities Board will be on Jan. 22.

Dietz reminded the senators on Finance Control and Publications Board to submit their schedules for spring semester to ASUN Secretary, Peggy Muhle, so that meeting times can be established.

The meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

nuwer ideas

A coffee and jelly roll party will be held on Sunday to celebrate the opening of Reno's first brothel featuring all male employees, owner Love Lock announced this week.

The new establishment, to be called "Pan's Place," is located at 4800 Tupper Ave. in Reno and is expected to bring in some of the tourist trade lost as a result of recent presidential edicts regarding the energy crisis. "There ain't no energy shortage in my place," however, declares owner Love Lock.

As expected, the new Reno house will operate a bit differently than other more traditional brothels in Nevada. Employees must put in a five-day, eight-appearance week and consequently will charge their customers a higher fare than their female counterparts elsewhere demand. "I guess fifty dollars a visit ought to do the trick," Love asserted.

The house itself is an eighty-year-old Victorian style home tastefully redecorated in a combination of Gothic and American colonial architecture. Paintings have been purchased to "class up the place," Lock said, including work by Gabriel Hermann Benton, who had previously painted roofs at Harrah's and other well-known clubs.

Lock announced that 18 boys, from ages 21 to 63 have been hired to stock the place, and that an additional 15 will be hired on a part-time "look-see" basis. Anyone unable to perform will be demoted to handling chores in the on-the-premises restaurant and massage parlor, Lock said.

In response to a question from the Sagebrush as to whether she thought Pan's Place would be controversial, Miss Lock said with a grin, "Well, I do think it will be a hotbed of sorts."

She continued, "Seriously though, our boys are inspected for both looks and good breeding; I don't think there will be trouble. I assure you that no white trash will be hired—our employees, you might say, are a star-studded cast."

Pan's Place will be opened from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. with all lads available for an eight-hour tour of duty. These tours, according to Love Lock, are particularly suited for any late-coming visitors to Reno.

When asked by the Sagebrush if Pan's Place would be called a cat house, as is traditional, the owner declared, "Certainly not; although it would not be inaccurate if anyone called our place a 'doghouse.'"

Clients will enter Pan's Place's main living room and will be able to choose from the boys who will be sporting about the domino table or making fudge at a small stove. "We are doing everything possible to reduce embarrassment on the part of our clientele," Lock said. "Service with a smile. That's our motto."

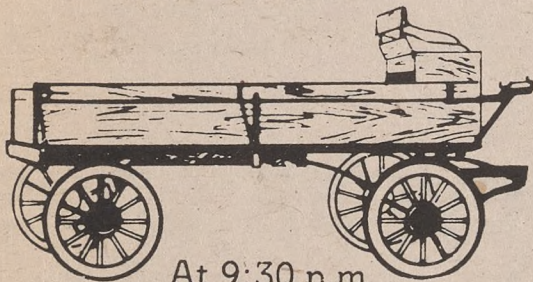
The Nevada brothel is the first of its kind legally in the United States, although Ms. Lock did own a clandestine establishment in Nebraska which employed Toys' Town graduates until the place closed down last spring. The establishment, of course, caters mainly to women, with three gays employed to handle the Bay area traffic.

How are Lock's employees looking forward to Opening Day?
 "I was scared stiff at first," says Douglas Firr, age 45, "but I'm really up for it now."
 "It's no different from the work I've been doing for the last twenty years," says Spiro Achew, formerly of Washington, D.C., and now unemployed.
 "It gives me time to write," said a former Artemisia editor, "and my mother can visit me any time she wants."
 Former sperm bank donor Clem Thompson says he looks forward to the challenge this new job provides.
 "Better'n starching shirts," says former dry-cleaner Frank Presswell.
 Local politician response to the project was generally favorable. "It'll get those woman's libbers off my back and on their's," said U.S. Representative Vic Coffsirp.
 "It's certainly different," said Tonapah vice-president Clyde Hide.
 But assistant to the assistant attorney general's assistant Peg Brown said, "I think it's just dirty, disgusting and appalling. I can't afford 50 bucks and doubt many women get enough of an allowance from their husbands to afford to go in."
 Ms. Lock noted that a reduction in cost will be available from time to time. "Look for our discount coupons in the Christian Science Monotony," Lock said.



MAKING IT to the top of his profession is young Fagin Nuwer Afghan who has been hired to handle all dogs who come to Reno's newest brothel.

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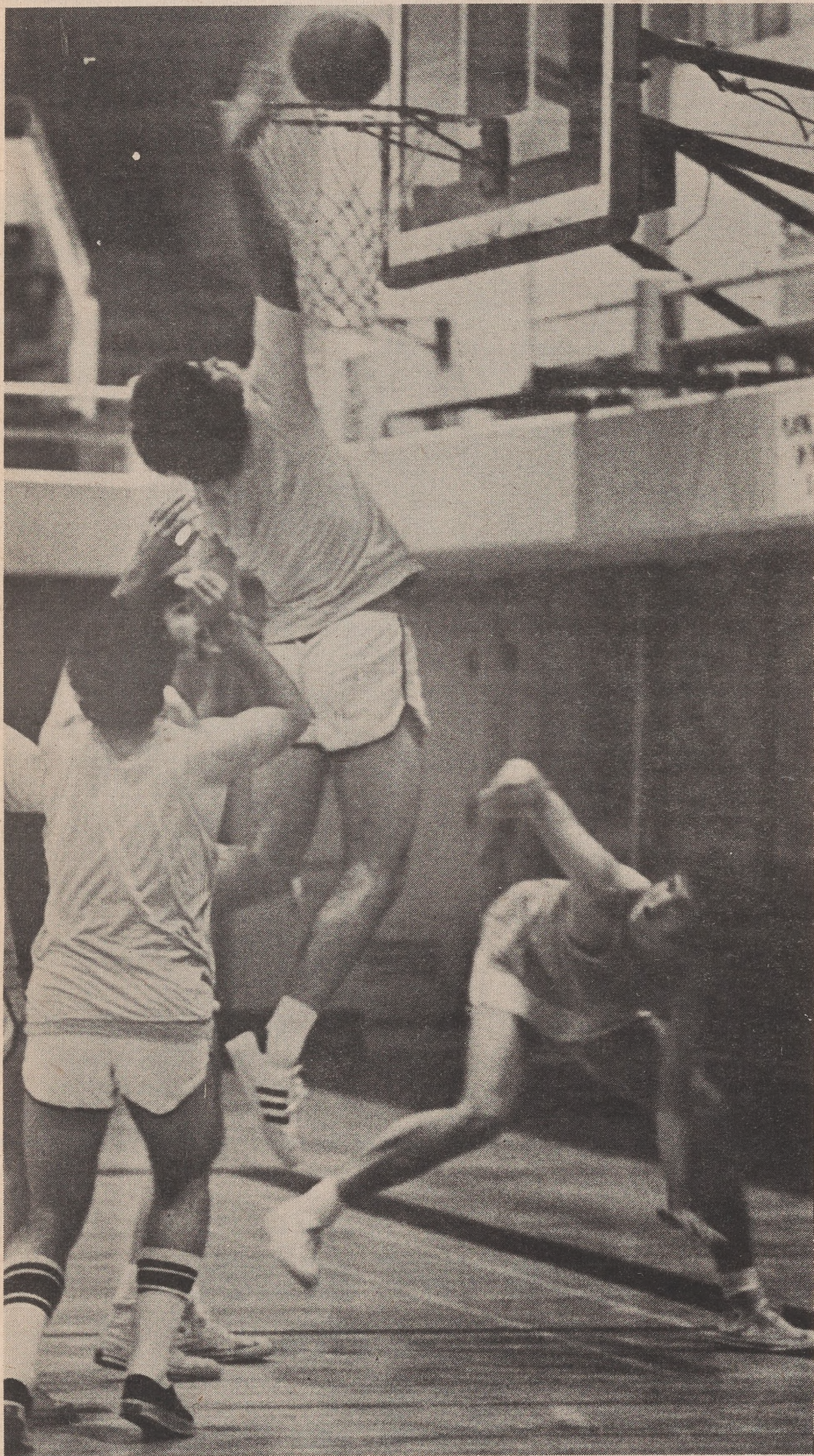
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SPORTS

SOUZA



THE STUFF champions are made of: The Pack at work.

Wolf Pack home tonight after disastrous road trip

After suffering its third consecutive defeat Monday night at the hands of a talented Utah State University basketball team, 91-75, the UNR Wolf Pack will be out to avenge road losses tonight as a five-game home stand gets under way.

It was the Pack hoopsters' worst defeat of the season, setting back the Nevada record at 2-3. The Aggie cagers netted the Pack hoop for a total of 91 points. It was the most points the UNR defense has given up this season.

For the second game in a row, Pete Padgett and Dave Webber, the Pack's leading rebounders, found themselves in foul trouble. Webber left the game midway in the second half with his fifth personal. Along with taking his good rebounding ability with him to the bench, Webber also took the Pack's major scoring punch, as the 6-8 forward scored a game high 17 points for the Pack.

Padgett picked up his third personal just before halftime. This came after he had hurt his ankle earlier in the game. With Padgett and Webber in foul trouble, the Aggies capitalized quickly on Nevada's mistakes.

Utah's wild offense, which came into the game averaging over 90 points a game, scored fast after Nevada had tied the game at 36-36. Richard Haws, the Aggies' high point man with 20 points, took advantage of the absent Pack rebounding power and sank five consecutive baskets to give the Utes a 46-39 halftime lead.

Nevada had a fine performance from sophomore center Dan Orum, as he came off the bench to score 15 points and lead the Pack in rebounds with 11. The Yuba City native entered the game to keep the Pack's hopes for a come-from-behind victory alive. But Orum's effort was in vain as the Aggies opened up a 22-point lead, 75-53, with 10 minutes left in the game.

Nevada's last three losses don't really reflect the fine effort of certain Pack players. In the last two games against Gonzaga and Utah, Webber scored a total of 38 points, which is below his real potential; he played only 20 minutes of the Gonzaga game and 30 minutes of the Utah game. This means Webber averaged one point every minute and a half that he played.

Senior guard Marvin Buckley, the Pack's leading scorer going into the three-game road trip, was bothered by a cold virus and was unable to play at full strength. In the three games he scored a total of 38 points for a 12.9 points per game average.

Nevada's 6-2 guard Mike Mardian helped keep the Pack in the games with his hustle and amazing ball-stealing ability.

Tonight the Wolf Pack will try and put these talents together and halt their downhill slide. They will host California State University at Sacramento in the Centennial Coliseum at 8:05 p.m.

Tomorrow night Portland State arrives to face the Pack . . . same time, same place.

JV cagers annihilate foes

Junior varsity basketball coach Bob Emehiser may have an undefeated season, as his team is off to a tremendous start. Emehiser's junior Wolf Pack has won the first six games of its 20-game schedule.

Each victory has been a convincing one for the Pack JV's. In their last outing Monday night, the Nevada scoring machine poured in 110 points through Lassen Junior College's tired basket, to give Nevada a 27 point winning margin, 110-83.

In the last three games the Pack JV's have compiled a total of 292 points, a fantastic 97.3 average. The high-scoring ability of the Pack is partly the result of their balanced attack.

In the three previous games, the Pack JV's have had three different players take game high-scoring honors; and in two of those games, Nevada has placed at least four players in double figures.

In Monday night action at Susanville, the Pack was led by Wayne Ibarolle with 24 points. Tony Pavich added 17 points as Nevada trounced its sixth consecutive opponent.

The Pack JV's will play the Sacramento State junior varsity tonight at 6 p.m. before the varsity game at 8:05 p.m.

Women's volleyball ends

PAIGE JOHNSON

The women's volleyball team has concluded its 1973 season leaving records to be challenged again next year.

Members of this year's A and B teams were Barbara Biggs, Cam Brownell, Danielle Chavez, Bridget Galvin, Beverly Gray, Glenda Hayes, Pat Hixson, Paige Johnson, Bonnie Knight, Lorrie Leiker, Pam Lourentzos, Deanne Mastos, Jane McElroy, Jan Mecham, Pat Schoener and Jan Shipstead.

The "shuttle relay," a drill consisting of consecutive volleys, was held at a record of 393 in 1971 by Betsy Gianini, Paige Johnson, Karen Oulie and Oly Plummer. The record wasn't broken until November of this year by Barbara Biggs, Glenda Hayes, Paige Johnson, Lorrie Leiker, Pam Lourentzos, Jan Mecham and Pat Schoener, who bequeath a series record of 717 to next season's competitors.

Paige Johnson upset her own 1972 record of 57 consecutive serves with 106 straight this year.

The A team tied its record of three wins and three losses in the league standings, while the over-all standing was six wins, seven losses. The victories were over California State University at Stanislaus twice, California State University at San Francisco, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Santa Clara and University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The B team tied its 1971 standings at two wins, four losses. Defeated were the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Santa Clara. Team members were all freshmen and one sophomore this year; "we are looking forward to a good future team," Dr. Luella Lilly said.

UNR will be losing two of its 16 players—Bonnie Knight, a physical education major, and Paige Johnson, an art major. Both seniors have been with the team since their freshman year.

Unauthorized brothel stop brings school suspensions

TRUCKEE, Calif. — Seven members of the Tahoe-Truckee High School wrestling squad and their volunteer assistant coach reportedly made an unauthorized stop at a brothel last Friday.

The Wolverines and a 22-year-old volunteer coach from the University of Nevada stopped at the Mustang Ranch brothel east of Reno, school officials said Wednesday.

The seven members of the Tahoe-Truckee team were suspended from competition, the voluntary assistant coach

fired and the head coach suspended from his job, they said.

The incident occurred following competition in Lassen County. Part of the team returned in one car with head coach Wayne Cook, but the other seven members and the assistant coach detoured in the other car to the brothel.

School officials said the assistant coach was apparently persuaded to make the detour.

One wrestler allegedly went into a room with a girl while the rest of the group waited in the lobby.

Next game

Cal State Sac.

Tonight
8:05 p.m.

Centennial
Coliseum

Back the Pack!