

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Drawing by C. Russell

Spring semester begins, pod-nuhs

WELCOME BACK

Older and better

NUWER

80

If Kelsie Harder has a few more gray hairs and I have even fewer blond hairs this week, it is because we at the Sagebrush have aged a bit this week—30 years to be exact!

Yep, while rummaging through old UNR student papers which have been compiled by Getchell Library's Archives Department we found that the first Sagebrush (then called *The Student Record*) was published during the 1893-94 school year. Now, since we are in the midst of the 1973-74 school year, it took this veteran of two Mickey Mouse math classes only about thirty seconds to realize that the lovely volume number 50 which had graced our front page all year was incorrect. It took a little more time to figure out that we ain't been right since 1905. Amazing, when you stop and consider that not even Richard Nixon has been wrong so long!

To be sure there have occurred several other mistakes over the years as far as numbering the Sagebrush is concerned. Thus far there have been two volume 15's and two volume 43's, and to make up for these mistakes, there never has been a volume 17. The biggest mistake was made in 1947 after the school year had already begun when inexplicably the Sagebrush went from Volume 54 to Volume 25. Since the student paper has come out every year except in 1903-1904, the correct volume number should be Number 80.

It's a strange thing to age 30 years in a single issue, particularly since only Kelsie Harder (who is one year younger than Morrill Hall anyway) is of the age when one no longer can be trusted. But what the hell, you're only old once!

Letters

Getting our glass in gear

Editor:

Please be sure your window stays shut and locked during the cold days.
B & G

Women need athletic supporters

Editor:

The women's intercollegiate athletic program needs additional funds and support. The ASUN, if it is to help the program can only achieve part of what is needed to provide a viable program.

The program receives an allocation of fifty cents (50 cents) per student per semester. This amounts to an approximate total of \$5,000.00 per year. Four (4) years ago, the question of the athletic fee came before the Board of Regents. At that time \$7.50 went to intercollegiate athletics through the ASUN Finance Control Board. The \$7.50 was ear-marked out of a \$27.50 student fee. Members of the Finance Control Board wished to change the allocation of the \$7.50, giving additional monies to the women's program. It was at that time that the students lost control of the \$7.50 part of their student fee. The Board of Regents established the allocation of \$7.00 for the men's program and fifty cents (50 cents) for the women's program. It was the desire of ASUN to have the allocation at \$1.00 for the women's program, and \$6.50 for the men's program. This proposal was turned down, partly because it was felt the men's program needed more and the women's less, and there was no desire to raise the fee.

At this point, we have come to three positions that the ASUN can take: First, and the easiest I might add, we can do nothing. We can let the fee remain as is. If we do this, we let an obvious inequity stand. The women's program may be remedied by a law suit, in this case. The judicial decision could raise the fee more than is needed, and without any student input. I don't feel it is the position of ASUN to wait for court action. Student government should act.

This brings in question a second alternative to the problem. An adjustment could be made within the \$7.50. For example, we could suggest that \$1.00 be given to the women's program, and \$6.50 to the men's program. For the last three (3) years, several people have wanted to take this approach. I believe this would be counter-productive to the students and to the women's program. The women's program should never prosper at the demise of the men's program, and visa-versa. An unhealthy rivalry would surely ensue.

The third alternative is a relatively simple position at first glance. It essentially means a raise in the fee to accommodate the women's athletic program. We must not part our responsibility at raising the fee; our responsibility goes much further in the matter. The students can allocate more money to the athletic program, but that does not solve the inadequacies that exist. Ours is only a partial responsibility; the administration must meet its obligation. A program does not run on money alone, it needs personnel and moral support; the feeling that it is a viable program and a wanted program.

Therefore, I am making the following recommendations concerning the women's intercollegiate athletic program:

(1) An additional fee is to be charged of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per student per semester. This would bring the total women's intercollegiate athletic fee to \$2.00. This approach is based on a five year projection supplied by the Director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

(2) The additional funds should be used to upgrade current programs, as well as implement new programs. I strongly suggest the women's intercollegiate athletic board take an active part in the development of new programs.

(3) The administration and Board of Regents realize a greater commitment towards the women's athletic program. There must be future budget provisions for the expansion of the program.

(4) The ASUN will not fund any intercollegiate athletic programs for men or women. Financing should be derived from a student athletic fee and-or state funds. The ASUN should not spend student monies marked for other student programs in order to supplement the athletic fee. Monies should come from the athletic fee. This does not preclude further discussion and implementation of a future change in the athletic fee.

In conclusion, I strongly suggest the approval of my recommendations. ASUN has a

commitment to help in building a strong women's athletic program, but it is only a partial responsibility. Student support alone will not build a strong program. The administration must meet us halfway in an attempt to solve an important problem. Therefore, ASUN's role will be to encourage a general upgrade of the women's athletic program in all respects.

Terry J. Reynolds
ASUN PRESIDENT

Arrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrgh!!

Editor:

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT ISSUE—PHASE TWO

Last semester's movement to eliminate the foreign language requirement in the College of Arts and Science consisted of a student petition, an Arts and Science faculty survey poll, and a Student Senate resolution. The movement culminated in a public forum to discuss the issue, and an ad hoc committee was appointed by Dean Gorrell to make

Letters continued on page 8

In this Issue:

Editorial page	2
WEAL squeal	3
Grain	4
Observations	4
News Notes	5-6
Crookstore?	8
Announcements	9
Impeachment	10-11
ASUN	12
Marat Sade	14
Cherry Picking	16
Gashole Ad	19
Sports	20

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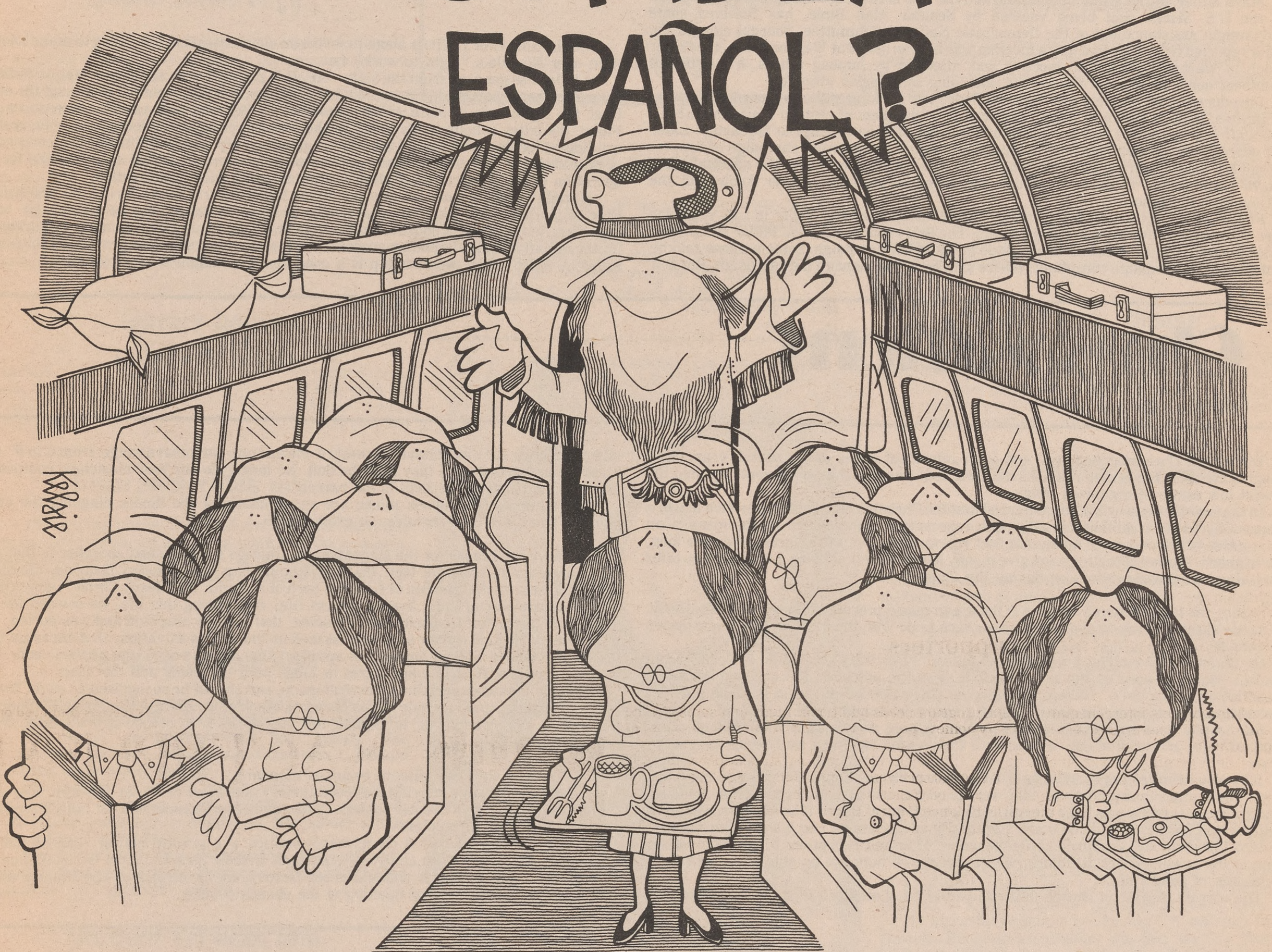
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¿HABLA ESPAÑOL?



DSP is WEALy in trouble

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has filed a complaint under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) against USM and 13 other selected universities.

All of these institutions sponsor chapters of Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity which limits its membership to men only.

Delta Sigma Pi, which has chapters on hundreds of university campuses throughout the country, states that it offers "programs of professional and social activities designed to benefit all business and economics majors."

At the fraternity's 29th Grand Chapter Congress, held in August 1973, a proposed amendment to their constitution to admit women into the fraternity was defeated by a margin of four to one in a roll call vote of chapter and alumni club delegates.

WEAL contends that a university which sponsors an organization that denies women the participation in and the benefit of educational and professional activity is in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

WEAL interprets this to mean programs or activities sponsored by any educational institution that receives federal monies by way of grant, loan or contract.

The league contends that a university should provide an equal opportunity for men and women to achieve academic and professional goals.

In its letter of complaint, WEAL requested that HEW send a letter immediately to the president of each of the 14 institutions requesting that the university sever its connections with Delta Sigma Pi. It also believes any institution which refuses to do so should be barred from receiving federal monies.

Sponsor of the local chapter, Robert Cummings of the accounting department, had not yet heard about the letter.

However, he repeated the decision of the Grand Chapter Congress to not allow women in the organization and said that the local chapter operates under the national charter, and therefore can not allow women in the local club.

"If they bring suit against us and we fail, we'll just get put off campus," Cummings said.

He said a national committee investigation is underway to study the problem.

Joe Morgan, president of the local Delta Sigma Pi chapter had not heard of the suit as yet either.

"I see no reason to single us out. For one thing, we have never been approached by a woman wishing to join," he commented. He has heard of problems in other chapters where the women are trying to get in.

Last year, before the Congress vote, the local chapter discussed its vote on the amendment to admit women and decided to vote against it.

Before the local chapter's decision, it questioned the "fraternity rose," Anita Prather, a member of the all-women professional fraternity, Phi Ki Theta, about her views on the amendment.

She did not think it would be a good idea to allow women in the organization because it wouldn't be what it is if women were let in.

Against the Grain

MYERS

Two occurrences of some importance took place during December and January in the world of Nevada politics:

Maya Miller, the longtime Democratic activist who is running an undeclared campaign for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Senator Alan Bible, has received some heavyweight assistance out of the Democratic National Committee. Sources close to Ms. Miller reported two weeks ago that a meeting was held on Jan. 9 at Washoe Pines, the Miller Ranch in Washoe Valley. The meeting was attended by, among others, a number of prominent northern Nevada Democrats, including some party officials.

Introduced at the meeting was Kenneth Bode, now working at the Democratic National Committee. Bode, a doctor of political science and a resident of eastern Maryland, held a high staff position in the 1968 presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. Later that year he was a convention floor manager in the short presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern. During 1969 and 1970, he was director of research for the national party reform commission on party structure and delegate selection—better known as the McGovern Commission.

Following the Washoe Valley meeting, Bode accompanied Ms. Miller to Las Vegas for more conferences with Nevada party leaders. The first reports from the Miller camp were contradictory as to the eventual role of Bode in the Miller campaign. Some persons said he would be only a campaign consultant; others said he would manage the campaign. But at a

meeting of the Washoe County Young Democrats last Thursday, Ms. Miller confirmed that if she did decide to make the race, Bode would indeed manage her campaign.

+++

The Nevada AFof L-CIO is about to revive an old obsession in preparing to make another fight over Nevada's "right to work" law.

A letter has gone out from the state AFofL's political arm, the Committee on Political Education headquartered in Reno, to labor affiliates and representatives around the state. Over the signatures of state AFofL president Al Bramlet and secretary-treasurer Lou Paley, the letter solicits funds to aid in the election of what the letter calls "favorable" candidates for the state legislature and the governorship. This solicitation, the letter notes, is in addition to the three dollars per member assessment levied on members for the operation of the political committee at the last state AFofL convention.

Nevada's right to work law was put on the ballot several times during the 1950's. Each time organized labor lost. The persistence of labor in repeatedly petitioning for ballot questions finally led to a constitutional amendment tightening the signature requirements for the initiative and referendum process. The law, as it has stood for years, prohibits union shops in which union membership is a condition of permanent employment.

Observations

MENICUCCI

During the Christmas holidays, and other important times in the church year, one's thoughts are often focused on religious matters. So it was that this writer contemplated the present low estate of organized religion.

In the popular press it is often remarked that the Christian churches of America are in a dangerously torpid condition. Usually, such reports are accompanied by the ideas of an avant-garde priest on how to make religion "relevant" to the 1970's—grow your hair long, say "right on, brother Timothy," and give money to the Black Panthers. I would like to offer some alternative observations on Saving the Church.

Setting the tone of church worship is the organ music preceding the service. Similarly, the music at the conclusion of a service has much to do with the mood in which one leaves the church.

On Christmas Eve night, I was pleased to hear "For Unto Us a Child is Born," from Handel's Messiah, used as the organ prelude. For the postlude, the organist played a transcription of Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus. This selection of music is to be praised. Immortal music, after all, is something of a rarity in church.

But despite good intentions, Handel's music did not fare well. It was drained of its essential vigor and excitement—almost as if the passion had been excised by the church censor.

Why was the music so eviscerated? To my taste, the selections were played much too slowly. More importantly, however, they were played at a single, reduced volume. Although it might cause startled reactions among some church-goers, there is no Godly reason why preludes and postludes must be quiet. Especially at Christmas and Easter, the times of greatest Christian joy, we should rattle the walls! (Perhaps exceptions might be made for some of the newer church buildings, whose structures may not be able to withstand an abundance of good vibes.)

The current disease of church music is pervasive. Consider the standard hymns: by

unwritten laws, they must have (at most) a one and one-half octave range, from C to F; they must not be too fast; and they must be dull. No longer do our best musicians compose or play for the church. The field is too barren.

The ailments of religious music are symptomatic of the illness plaguing the entire church. There are no dynamics, no excitement.

I believe the reason for the stagnation in America's established churches is that they have forgotten an essential fact: that Christianity is a revolutionary doctrine. Christians profess to believe that the Son of God was born of a virgin; that Jesus Christ, vulnerable to all the weaknesses of man, lived a perfect life; that during this life, He revised the Old Testament laws; that He performed miracles; that He was crucified and was buried; that by His death He paid for our sins, and showed us the way to salvation; that He arose from the dead; that He walked among His apostles; that He ascended into heaven; and, most importantly, that He will come again to judge both the living and the dead.

Clearly, Christian doctrine is revolutionary, and should be recognized as such. But too many Christians, and I include in this category much of the clergy, are trying to moderate the impact of these beliefs, to explain the inexplicable, to reason around those tenets requiring faith.

And so it is that Christianity becomes mundane.

Some priests, while denying the revolutionary character of Christ's church, search for revolutionary fervor in radical politics. A few embrace Communism—a faith directly opposed to Christian principles.

It may be argued that a clergyman's politics is a private matter. Indeed. But the orientation of the Christian clergy is important. If their faith in Christ is insufficient and they choose to emphasize a political creed instead, the principles of Christianity will be weakened, and the essential function of the church evaded.



Join the search

The University of Nevada Search and Rescue Team will hold its first Spring semester meeting Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the ROTC building. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend. The team is coed and offers the student an opportunity to perform a worthwhile public service.

Instruction for the members will begin with standard first aid classes on Feb. 8 and 9. Membership in the Search and Rescue Team is open to all university students. For more information, contact Greg Gardner at 322-5167 or Captain Johnson at 784-6736.



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NEWS

Quake conference

Dr. Alan Ryall of UNR, has been invited to Russia next spring to participate in an international conference on earthquake prediction.

Ryall is one of only 10 United States earthquake experts asked to present papers at the "Symposium on Searching for Earthquake Forerunners" to be held at Tashkent, USSR, May 27-June 3.

The symposium will be sponsored by the International Association for Seismology and Physics of the Earth's Interior.

Ryall, who directs UNR's seismological laboratory, will tell of work being done at the university and by the U.S. Geological Survey to find a site in the state for an earthquake control experiment in the future.

Library hours

UNR LIBRARY HOURS

Sundays	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fridays	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Insurance rates up

The optional student accident and sickness insurance fee has been increased to \$10 this semester. The company has been losing money under the old plan and the contract had to be re-negotiated; however, benefits have also increased.

Teacher of the Year

Nominations are being sought again for the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" award at the university.

The award, to be presented next spring, was inaugurated last year, and the first winner was F. Donald Tibbitts, professor of Biology.

The award is based solely upon teaching effectiveness, excluding such factors as research, publications and scholarly reputation. The winner will be selected by a committee.

Nominations may be made until Feb. 15 by students, faculty, staff and alumni. Forms are available in the academic vice president's office.

Student services info

The Office of Student Services is pleased to announce its recent move to Room 103, Thompson Student Services Center. The new telephone number is 784-6116.

Office staff includes: Robert Kinney, associate dean of students; Carl Keeler, associate dean of students; Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of students; Carol David, secretary; Jean Vaughan, secretary.

The Dean of Students, Roberta Barnes, maintains her office in Room 113, Clark Administration.

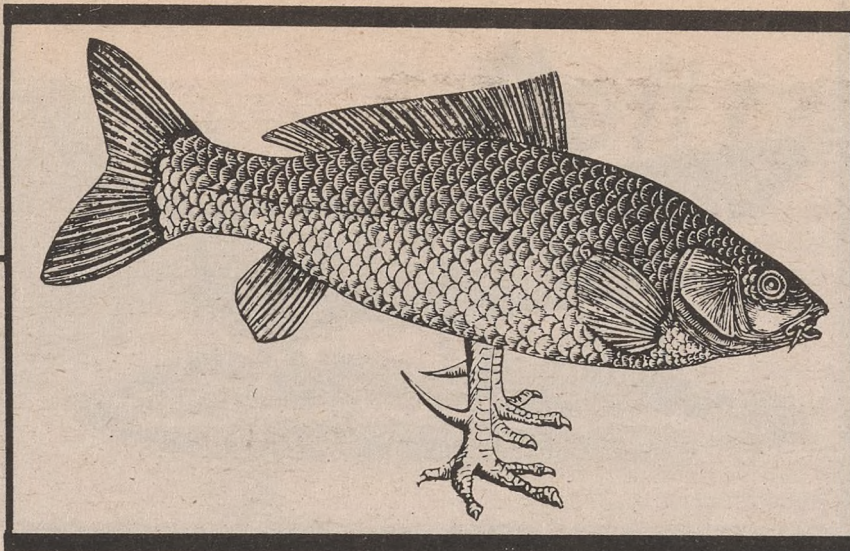
Student Services will continue to provide assistance in the areas of student-faculty relations, withdrawals from the University, residence halls, Greek organizations, off-campus housing, student discipline, orientation, student service organizations, and general student counseling and advisement.

Over recent years Student Services has developed considerable experience in trouble-shooting for students. They feel students should be encouraged to exercise their rights. If anyone on campus, student or faculty, needs help with a student-related problem (such as maneuvering through red tape, locating absent students, understanding University policies, filing grade appeals, contacting students in emergencies, or myriad other problems) they should contact this office.

Also located in the same office, but one door down in 102 TSSC, is Housing Services. Shirley Morgan and her staff have moved from White Pine Hall; their telephone number remains 784-6107.

Schuler thing

Dr. Robert H. Schueler, lecturer of Accounting and Information Systems, has written a manuscript entitled "Systems Concept: Managerial Accounting's Rosetta Stone." His manuscript has been reserved for publication by the National Association of Accountants for publication in an issue of *Management Accounting*.

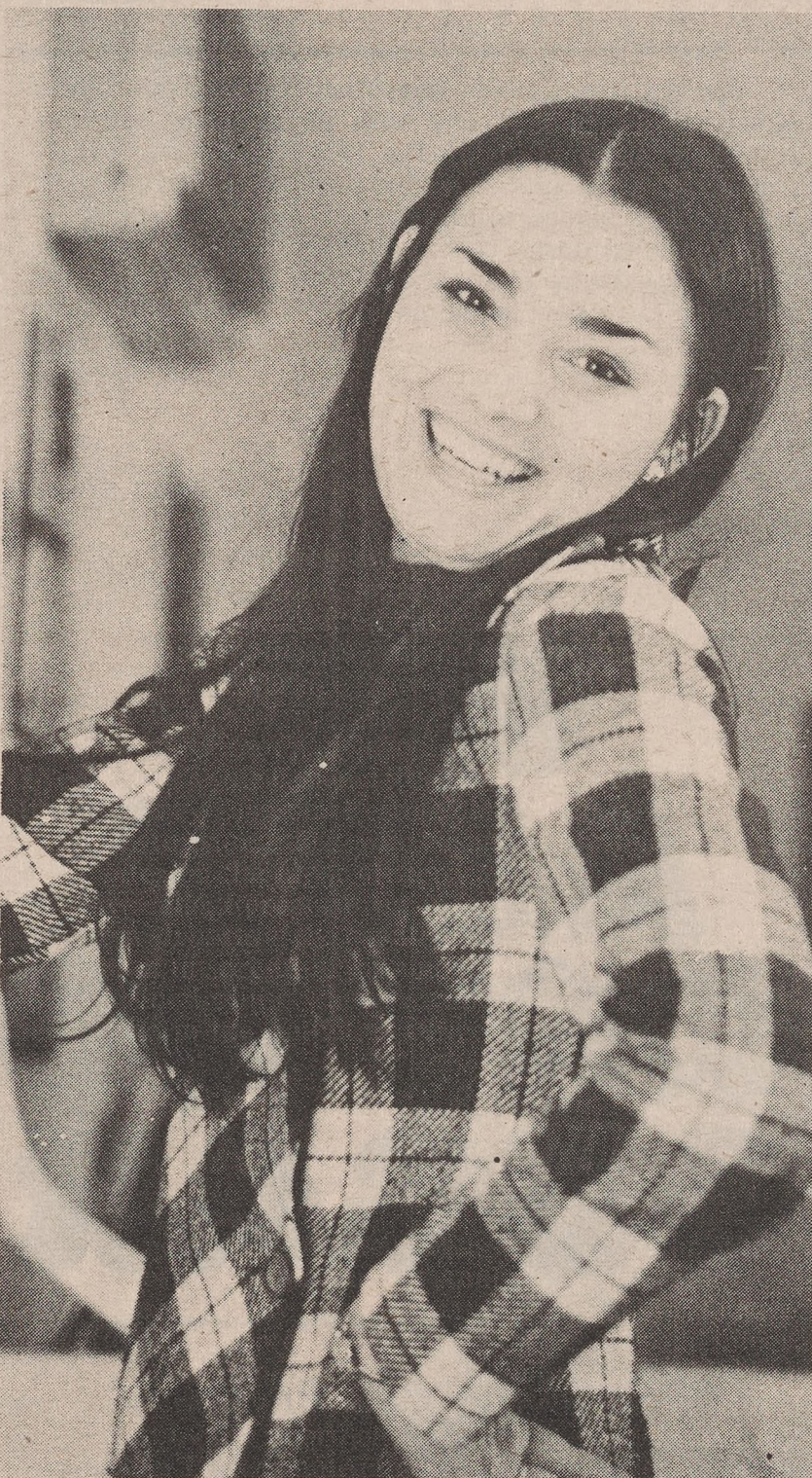


Lover nosed out

A jealous husband bit off the nose of his wife's lover in public this week in the Polish town of Konstantynow near Lodz, it was reported here Jan. 16.

Neighbors, alerted by screams, had difficulty freeing the young victim from the grasp of the aggressor, identified by police as a 25-year-old biochemist.

Agence France-Press



Vida Statistics

Enema of the people

The enema bandit has struck again. On Feb. 6, he slipped into an unlocked campus apartment in Champaign, Illinois, and administered an enema to a nineteen-year-old coed.

Police say the bandit first roused one coed, then pointed a small silver pistol at her and asked, "Do you know who I am?"

The bandit then woke up her roommates and asked them their names, ages and hometowns. He bound their hands, left the room, and returned with an enema bag full of water.

Police believe the intruder is the same man who has administered enemas to coeds at the University of Oklahoma, Kansas State, Ohio State, the University of Michigan, and Berkeley. Enema attacks have also been reported on campuses in New York and Pennsylvania.

—The Daily Illini

NOTES

Drama auditions

Auditions for the ASUN Drama Department spring musical, 1776, will be held the week of February 4-8. Community members as well as students are welcome to try out for one of 26 roles.

All those trying out will be asked to sing a few notes, as the play includes several lively numbers. There will be a minimal amount of dancing required by the cast, and Director Bob Dillard says, "If they can walk into my office, they can dance. No steps need be seen during the auditions!"

Those interested should contact Dillard in Room 148, Church Fine Arts, or call him at 784-6123. Scripts and scores are available from him for checking out the auditions. The cast will be announced on Feb. 13.

To the back, please

Tired of fighting for a parking place? Does walking take too long? Why not try the city bus—you might like it!

Rides are cheap, and student discount ticket books are even cheaper. Pick up a Nevada Transit bus schedule in the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union.

Home technology course

The technical problems of buying and owning a home will be covered in a home technology course is offered this semester by the College of Engineering at UNR.

The course, offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, will cover structural, mechanical and electrical systems as well as financing aspects of buying, building or owning a house.

Expansive soil, soil which expands or contracts with changes in moisture content and is said to cause more home damage than earthquakes, floods and winds combined, occurs extensively in Washoe County and will be covered in the course.

There also will be information on methods of conserving heat and other energy use.

Estate to UNR

Final distribution of the bequest of the late Alan Ladd Johnston has enriched the University of Nevada, Reno, endowment fund by almost \$100,000.

Johnston, who died in 1968, left one-third of his estate to establish scholarships for "needy and deserving" students at UNR, where he had done graduate work.

He was a descendent of two former U.S. senators from Nevada. His great grandfather was Sen. William Sharon of Comstock Lode fame and his grandfather was Sen. Francis Newlands, author of the nation's first reclamation act.

A long time Reno resident, Johnston was a benefactor of numerous charitable, religious and educational institutions during his lifetime.

Demo meet canceled

A meeting of the Washoe County Young Democrats scheduled for the evening of Jan. 30 at the Center for Religion and Life has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

Better Fido than your wife

Samuel Eastman told Nassau County police that when he and his wife returned from a night out, he found a stranger having a drink and talking to his collie. The man told him that "the dog invited me in and asked me to join him in a drink. So I poured a Scotch for him and one for myself."

Eastman called the police, and the stranger, Douglas Cameron, a twenty-nine-year-old market researcher, was charged with burglary. The case then went to a grand jury, which refused to indict Cameron.

—Boston Globe

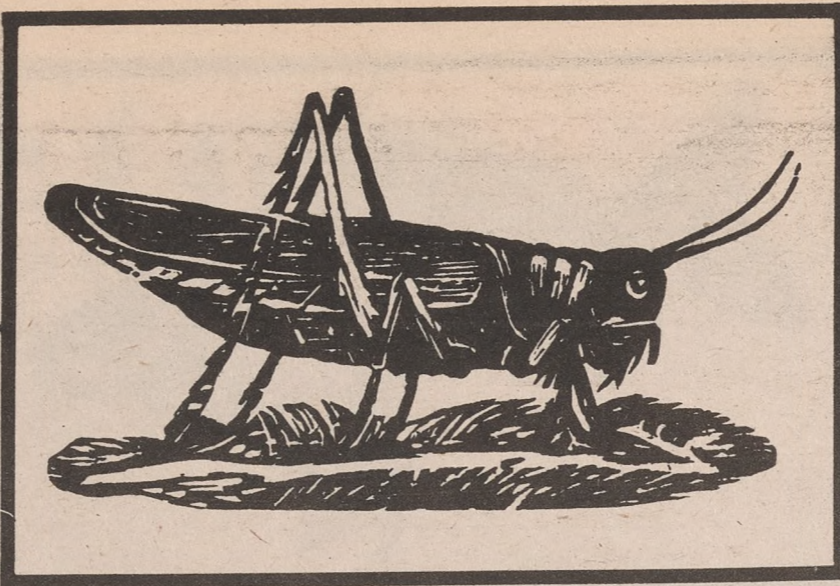
A cluckwork orange

A young Arab woman arrested in occupied Gaza for carrying a basket full of hand grenades told an Israeli military court that she thought they were oranges.

She admitted that she had noticed that their color was different from that of most oranges, but she said she didn't want to look too closely.

—London Jewish Chronicle.

NEWS



NOTES

"Tricky" maneuver

Washington

An Internal Revenue Service employee, tracked down by investigators as the individual who leaked information about President Nixon's income tax returns to a newspaper, quit his job under a threat of being fired, IRS officials said, Jan. 16.

—AP

Agnew called "unfit"

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was characterized as "unfit" to be a lawyer in a three-judge panel's recommendation in Maryland that he be disbarred because he had cheated on his income taxes. "His conduct, characterized as it must be, as deceitful and dishonest, strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession, and constitutes conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice," said the judges.

Mr. All-America

Tragically in the Watergate case, some people did wrong things; no question about it. But if you speak of Mr. Nixon's personal ethics, his personal morality, I think he represents cross-section America.

VICE PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD

2176

One Richard Nixon in 200 years speaks pretty well for the political system.

FRANK MANKIEWICZ, top McGovern Campaign Aide

King's birthday recalled

Atlanta

Americans of all races paid tribute Jan. 15 to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 45th birthday.

Public schools and city offices were closed in several areas and memorial services were held in other places in honor of the civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

King's widow led an estimated 20,000 persons through the streets of Atlanta in a march that began at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he was the pastor.

—AP

Record civil rights docket

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Justice filed a record number of civil rights cases during 1973, including the largest number of housing and public accommodation suits ever filed on one year, attorney General William B. Saxbe reported Jan. 14.

The Department's Civil Rights Division filed 197 suits attacking discrimination in education, employment, housing, public accommodations, voting, institutions, and federal programs and participated in another 42 cases.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said the case load was 50 per cent greater than in 1972, when 120 suits were filed and another 39 were participated in.

Among the 1973 cases were a record number of housing and public accommodations suits.

A "pretty" dumb idea

The last Marine tactical air-strike out of the Vietnam war was carried out by Lt. Col. Delbert G. Ranney, forty, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who dropped a specially painted red-white-and blue five-hundred-pound bomb on a suspected Communist position.

—Nashville Tennessean

Johnson's death recalled

AUSTIN Tex.—There was a simple wreath of white chrysanthemums today for the great hall of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library to mark the death of the nation's 36th president a year ago.

No public ceremony was planned.

—AP

Swallow the petard

Vagn Larsen, seventeen, of Aarhus, Denmark, is in a hospital in serious condition after accidentally swallowing a midget rocket that fired in his mouth, went down his gullet, and exploded in his chest.

According to his friends, Larsen put the rocket between his teeth and asked a friend to light it intending to remove it and throw it into the air. The friend said all present clearly heard the loud bang when the charge exploded inside Larsen.

—SF Chronicle

For the first time in Sagebrush history, this year's paper will come complete with an index of subjects. Almost everything during the 1973-74 academic year—from Aaron to Ziegler—will find itself sorted, catalogued, and lovingly placed in alphabetical order. All those inclined to keep dusty yellow Sagebrush issues will now have a nifty device to use should they desire or have the necessity to wallow in the past.

**WE
AIN'T
GOT NO
SUGAR**

For shame, Sgt. Preston

Commenting on the disappearance of a young girl in Pender Harbor, Vancouver, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal working on the case said, "We have checked the area thoroughly, and there is nothing to indicate the child is actually lost, other than the fact that she is missing."

—Vancouver Sun

Hung jury

A black man named Nathaniel Walker, found hanging by a noose from a pine tree, with his legs tied together and his hands bound behind his back, was declared a suicide by an all-white coroner's jury in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The jury reached the verdict after three minutes of deliberation.

Sgt. Walt R. Hinson, the Deputy Sheriff of Coconino County, offered the following reconstruction of Walker's death for the benefit of the jury.

After climbing to a large branch, Walker tied several lengths of military belting around a branch and his neck. Then he tied his legs together with more of the same material and tied a slipknot around one wrist, putting the other wrist behind his back and through a loop in the belting. He tugged both wrists together in a loose tie and then jumped off the tree limb.

—Milwaukee Courier

Them's the breaks

The art of divorce was given an advance boost of a sort by the wife of Julian R. Warner of Los Angeles, a former divorce lawyer whose new magazine, "Marriage and Divorce," was due to be published shortly; discussions of the issues of married life, pursuant to publication of the magazine, prompted Warner's wife "to question our marriage seriously for the first time," he said. "She just decided to end it."

Sure, Julie

NEW YORK—Julie Nixon Eisenhower says her father should resign as President "if he is involved in Watergate and has been lying to the American people." But she insists that "he hasn't done anything wrong."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has repeatedly spoken out in her father's defense following Watergate, made the comments in an interview published in the February issue of McCall's magazine.

The article also quoted her husband, David Eisenhower, as saying that Julie's current spate of public appearances, interviews and other activities has led to occasional strains in their five-year-old marriage.

—AP

Mad about verse

If you plan to be a poet, you might consider going crazy to help your career. After a survey of 52 English and French poets, Colin Martindale of the University of Maine said that most of them were mentally unbalanced in some way and many had lost their fathers at an early age.

In his research Martindale found 55 per cent of the poets he examined identified with their mothers, 30 lost a father at an early age, almost 50 per cent were psychopaths and 15 per cent were psychotic.

Keats, for example, lost his father at age eight, was a chronic hypochondriac who suffered from bouts of despair and had uncontrollable fits of laughter and crying.

Byron, who lost his father at two, was extremely paranoid and never left the house unarmed.

Shelley had chronic hallucinations of being attacked by a man with a pistol and the French poet Corbiere liked to make elaborate model boats and then demolish them.

Fortunately these men were better at poetry than living normal lives. Martindale thinks this was because their mental illness forced them to regress to early years when imagery was strong and powerful.

—Science Digest

Back to the drawing board

Poland has entered the international hi-fidelity-components market with a new record changer. Called the RSB-1, it has no tone arm and does not play records—it only changes them.

"This is the first time a record changer is doing exactly what its name indicates," said Wladislaw Wozorik, product engineer. "Our unit needs no tone arm to play records. You just plug it in—and it starts changing. It keeps on changing until you pull the plug."

"In analyzing the market," said Wozorik, "we found that every other so-called record changer was really an automatic record player. We wouldn't be so stupid as to introduce the same product as everyone else. Besides," he added, "our changers produce a lot less noise than competing products."

—Audio Times

Cancer sticks around

In 1964, when the Surgeon General issued a momentous report citing cigarettes as a hazard to health, American smokers were going through about 480 billion cigarettes a year. Despite repeated scientific confirmation of the warning and massive education campaigns against smoking, cigarette sales last week were at a record consumption, the Americans smoking 580 billion of them last year.

The number of smokers had increased from 50 million in 1964 to 52 million today, but consumption per capita had declined. And public health officials noted that smokers had turned increasingly to the use of cigarette filters and tobacco substitutes.

Draft registration

You mean I still have to register for the draft? That's the question most young men are asking Addison Millard, State Director of Selective Service. His answer is a definite, Yes. Particularly if they are born in 1956 and turning 18 in 1974. The State Director is deeply concerned that a number may be in violation of the law for not accomplishing this simple requirement.

Millard advises there are approximately 120 high school counsellors, post office officials, housewives and local board representatives throughout Nevada who are registrars and endeavor to make it as simple as possible for 18 year olds to register for the draft. We are not asking much of young men these days, the state director continued. All they have to do is come in and go through a simple process of registration to meet the requirement of the law. Millard noted the lottery drawing will be in March of this year for those men who were born in 1955. This will give them some idea as to what their vulnerability could be should there be a need and Congress reauthorizes inductions. The important thing right now, he emphasized very strongly, is for all young men who are turning 18 years of age to register and make certain they have that verification with them at all times.

There are seven basic area site draft offices in Nevada— Carson City, Reno, Las Vegas, Elko, Ely, Fallon and Hawthorne. But, all the volunteers who comprise the 120 people are in every community in this State, Millard added. Local board members are still meeting and classifying registrants according to the information those who are in the vulnerable lottery numbers provide in a questionnaire which is sent to them. With the way our state is growing in population we should be accomplishing more registrations than we have since inductions ceased, Millard added. The State Director recommends a double check by every young man to make certain he has met the requirement of Federal law.

DRI gets \$29,920

The Desert Research Institute has received a \$29,920 matching grant for a study to determine what technical assistance could improve the development and management of water in Nevada's rural communities, institute president John M. Ward said.

Ward said the institute's Center for Water Resources Research will match the federal money to support research toward three initial objectives.

The project will examine the available technical assistance from various government and private consultant sources and assess to what degree deficient technical assistance, problems in operation and management, and limited natural resources may contribute to water supply problems in rural communities.

Taking into account the acute fiscal situation in many small communities, the study will also examine the organizational and financial structures and fiscal policies of municipalities as well as profit and nonprofit water utilities.

This aspect of the study will be used in considering the abilities of the institutions examined to organize, finance, build and maintain adequate water supplies for the present and projected needs of rural communities.

The principal investigators in the project will be Dr. Robert Kaufmann and Anthony Mindling of the Center for Water Resources Research, and Dr. Benjamin Dall of the institute's Western Studies Center.



**You're Right
in the Groove**

College Men

You've already set your sights on tomorrow. Can you see flying in your future? If so, the Navy has something special for YOU!

The standards are high, but you may be able to qualify for the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program (AVROC).

As an AVROC, you can be a Naval Aviator, Flying the Navy's latest aircraft to points all over the world. Or you might choose to be the other half of the Navy's flight team...a Naval Flight Officer (NFO). When the mission control is passed from the pilot to the electronic tactical controller, the NFO becomes the man in charge.

To get all the facts--without obligation, of course--just call the Navy collect at 415-273-7377 or send the coupon to:

AVROC Room 810
Federal Bldg.
1515 Clay Street
Oakland, Ca. 94612

**OR, SEE US ON CAMPUS AT THE STUDENT UNION HALL
JANUARY 29 thru FEBRUARY 1, 1974
FROM 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**



I would like more information on the AVROC Program

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ YR IN COLL _____

Letters

recommendations concerning the requirement. It is our understanding that the committee is to report their findings within the next two to three months for faculty consideration this term.

We urge those students who are interested in realizing a change to contact their instructors, advisors, department chairmen, and the ad hoc committee members. In our next letter we will hopefully be able to provide the names of the committee members and where they can be located. Constructive dialogue will enhance the possibility of a significant change.

It is our intention to provide further data to the committee to aid them in their decision. With the approval of the foreign language department we would like to survey the opinions of students in foreign language classes.

If you would like to join PORNO (People Opposing Requirement-Now Obsolete), please contact us.

Respectfully,
Jay Dilworth
D. T.

Note from down under

Editor:

Good to see the Sagebrush looking good again after lying dormant for so long. The editorials are bold. I've never seen editorials written in such a personalized, energetic, hectic way like that before—unusual. The articles are very clean and intelligently written—especially like the personality pieces.

The typography is well done and on the whole the photography is great. I do dig Winkler's cartoons.

Keep stirring it up.
Tim Countis
Sydney, Australia

Wipe out ignorance

A West German toiletpaper manufacturer is printing English lessons on its latest "silky and resistant" bathroom tissue.

There are twenty-six lessons on each roll. The firm's advertising slogan for the product is: "Learn English whenever you want—in a quiet corner."

—New York Post (R. Richardson)



FLOYD EDSALL, Nevada Adjutant General, helps Glenn Fleming straighten collar prior to decorating him as a new second lieutenant.

7 ROTC grads commissioned

Seven graduates of UNR have been commissioned as second lieutenants by Colonel A. Lemberes, professor of military science.

The recent ceremony was held at the Center for Religion and Life and was attended by over 100 relatives and guests. Acting president James T. Anderson delivered the opening remarks, and Major General Floyd Edsall, Adjutant General of Nevada offered the congratulatory remarks. In his speech, General Edsall described the challenge the new officers were to face and the great benefits they would receive through being officers.

Robert Hill, Colonel (Ret.) administered the oath of office to his son, John, and Colonel Lemberes swore in the other six men.

Those receiving commissions were:

Glenn Fleming, Thomas Foley, John Goetz, John Hill, Steven Jones, Steven Lopez, Michael Stewart. Lieutenants Goetz and Jones were cited for their exceptional ability as students, and were designated distinguished military graduate status.

Caesar's Palace has weeds

The 14th annual National Weed Science Society of America meeting is slated for Feb. 12-14 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Dr. Harry Guenther, cooperative extension agronomist of UNR's College of Agriculture, in announcing the meeting, said that it will attract weed scientists from throughout the country and elsewhere. Guenther is working as the publicity chairman on the local arrangements committee. He said that over 300 papers on various aspects of weed science will be presented at the meeting.

Guenther noted that the 1974 meeting promises to be of value to a wider audience than ever including researchers, extension personnel and agribusinessmen. Special emphasis panels covering specific areas of knowledge about the science of weed control will run concurrently throughout the two days. Topics will include no-till cropping, integrated pest management, biological control of weeds, pesticide safety, range management and a review of the Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act.

Heading the local arrangement committee, and input by Nevadans into the success of the meeting, is Dr. Raymond Evans, United States Department of Agriculture range scientist and adjunct professor at UNR's College of Agriculture. Others include Dr. James A. Young, USDA at UNR; Dr. Howard Cords, UNR; Phil Martinelli, Nevada Department of Agriculture; Dave King, UNLV; Thomas Reeves, UNR; and Jack Wise, UNR.

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the College of Agriculture at UNR will provide the meeting's welcoming address in the opening general session.

Commentary:

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MIKE MAY

Welcome to the University of Nevada, Reno campus, fellow book-buyers! I guess this is an auxiliary skill one must acquire while enrolled; or, I should more accurately state, several days before enrolling.

For all of you lucky guys and girls possessing your necessary reading materials—have a big laugh.

As for the rest of us: *nouveau* students, slow starters, financial aid waiters, the all too faithful of others' concern for us (the greatest illusion) and other unfortunates; let us try to tell at least one new student next semester (perhaps by putting a note in his, or her, admission packet) the real "haps" when seeking class books.

I have been sent upstairs and downstairs to managers, cut short with clerks, offered books from smiling yellow-market sources and generally felt screwed-around, slighted and angry.

The anxiety over getting assignments completed on time is one aspect; but the worry over not having a book, so I can not even be anxious about beginning my work is sickening!

I believe the start of any race, with rats or without, is a good indicator of who will be the most likely to succeed. A quick start does not bring victory, but the inability to commence, most assuredly creates a good climate for failure.

Having worked for several years and then returned to school, I find myself stymied by having two of my first three classes' books sold out. I was given a strong affirmation that the re-order will come a week or two later.

I realize a professor only estimates his class size and orders accordingly, but dog-gone it, if I had any slight suspicion of a large class, I would be over-supplied rather than ending up squeezing even one student out of his education, peace of mind or self-confidence.

I have attempted to seek alternatives to getting books—like phoning the book store for other sources. The most intelligent thing you hear is "bah-unt, bah-unt, bah-unt, bah-unt" (I am not majoring in phonics, the bah-unt is a busy signal).

My second thought was calling the admissions office or is that the Financial Aids Office? I tried 784-6866 and got financial aids who said that in spite of the phone directory which lists admissions at 6866, I should try 6867. I did—guess what? Yeh, Financial Aids again, she tried to transfer my call but said the line was busy; all I had to do was "keep trying."

As a last desperate stab, I called the Psychology Department to see what they might suggest. I was told the library might have copies of the books for use, until more arrived for sale. Or, if I knew all the information on the book—title, author, publisher and editor—I was free to go out into the world and locate, then purchase it.

On to the library! Circulation said I would just have to check it out: the young lady apparently had little knowledge as to the contents of the library.

I headed for the index in the card catalogs, looking for an elementary Spanish text, and did not find it. Mr. Martin Dickstein, who confessed to be an acquisition agent for the library, then tried to help me locate certain texts for Spanish and Anthropology, but alas, we were unsuccessful. He said, "As a general policy, buying textbooks for the library is a 'no-no'." He further explained that "They (textbooks) are not worth the space on the shelves, as they are too repetitious."

He okayed my quoting him, but sent me to see the Associate Director of the library, Mr. Ken Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter, after briefly explaining budget considerations and varied buying influences, was fairly adamant that I did not quote him, therefore I will not. When I left the library, textbookless, he expressed sympathy for not being able to help me.

If this seems like the start of an ending to this article, it is little wonder. After so many dead ends one almost loses hope.

But frankly, all these frustrations increased my convictions. I rushed out of the library, in a quasi-delirious state and began asking people in my immediate sight for their opinions of the bookstore. Unsurprisingly they were rather negative.

Guy King, who has been here for three years, says, "The Associated Students Bookstore is too busy. It is just like any other profit-oriented business." Guy went on to criticize the bookstore's price policy which he felt should give the student a price break, instead of a big markup.

Steve Schetz said that, "I returned two semesters worth of books, plus those from summer session. The bookstore only took about one-third of them. They said the use of the others was discontinued." He explained what he thought was a double-edged profit margin: charging high prices to original buyers, then re-purchasing them back at one-half price; once again re-selling to a new buyer for almost full list price. Steve suggested starting a "student exchange of books." This would give the students a reasonable bargaining market.

Well, it is now ten o'clock at night. I should, or could, be studying for tomorrow's assignments, but unfortunately, I do not have the necessary reading material.

In the spirit of equity, I talked with Chris Cufflin, the bookstore manager. After 16 years service and now managing a close to a million-dollar business, Mr. Cufflin is remunerated with a \$14,000 annual salary. He said, "Last year's profit was 4.2 per cent. It amounted to about \$20,000, of which \$5,000 went into student funds for expansion of the Student Union and facilities. The remainder was spent on business expenses such as this year's inventory and other improvements." He feels the bookstore is one of the only places on campus the student can bitch at, that is along with the food service. In closing he commented the publishers set all prices on books and the faculty picks both books and publishers; so he is left with no choice but to remain in business with this limited flexibility.



TODAY, JANUARY 25

- 12 noon—Faculty Womens Caucus, Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 1 p.m.—Ribbon Task Force, Mobley Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 1 p.m.—Foreign Language Lecture, Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 2 p.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 8 p.m.—University Theatre, "Marat Sade," presented by UNLV Drama Department.
- 8:15 p.m.—Opera, "Doktor Faust," Pioneer Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

- 8 p.m.—ASUN movie, Downhill Racer, Thompson Student Services.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 2 p.m.—Faculty Senate Sub-Committee, Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 5 p.m.—Publications Board.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 4 p.m.—Activities Board, Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.
- 5:50 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.

Applications for participation in the College Girl of the Year Contest can be picked up in the Activities Office.

The ASUN will host the following lectures: James Kilpatrick, Feb. 19; Nikki Giovanni, March 5; and Dr. Clark Kerr, March 14.

Student Directories, Brushfire and the '73 Year Book are still available in the Activities office.

NEXT TUESDAY is the LAST day to register for courses.

For your listening pleasure there are now 161 tapes available in the activities office.

The PE department is offering an Intermediate Karate Class. PE 119 Sec. 003 meeting Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The office of Student Services has moved to Room 103, Thompson Student Services Center.

Students may nominate teachers for the Outstanding Teacher Award. See Peggy in the ASUN office.

Jobs available at UNR: Students needing financial assistance in the form of an on-campus job in order to attend the University of Nevada-Reno are urged to contact the financial aid office immediately to complete application forms for aid through the college work-study program. Funds are still available for jobs now. The sooner the student applies and establishes need, the sooner he-she may be placed on a work-study job. The financial aid office is in Room 200 and 201 in the Thompson Student Services Center. Phone 784-6484.

High school musicians band together

Twenty-two high school band musicians from Washoe County have been chosen to perform in the All State Band concert to be presented in Pioneer Theater Auditorium Feb. 9, reports Dr. John Carrico of the University of Nevada, Reno, coordinator of the annual event.

The 100-member All State Band will be conducted by Dr. Joseph L. Bellamah, director of bands at Texas A & I University. A 130-member All State Chorus also will perform. Free reserved tickets may be obtained from the music department at the university.

The All State Band and Chorus event is sponsored by the Nevada Music Educators Assn.

TRADE ONE TOUGH SUMMER FOR TWO GREAT YEARS

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SOPHOMORES AND JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS WHO

COULDN'T TAKE THE FIRST TWO YEARS OF ROTC CAN ENTER THE ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

TOUGH? YES, BECAUSE YOU'LL BE MAKING UP MILITARY 101-102 and 201-202 AT FORT KNOX,

KENTUCKY. WHEN YOU RETURN TO NEVADA FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, YOU'LL HAVE TWO GREAT

YEARS AHEAD, AND WILL RECEIVE \$100/ MONTH EACH SEMESTER.

Then as an advanced military student at Nevada, YOU WILL BE EARNING AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION

WHILE COMPLETING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR DEGREE

FIND OUT WHAT ARMY ROTC CAN DO FOR YOU

CONTACT

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

HARTMAN HALL

784-6759/6751



from your

Government in Exile

The game awaited by millions

“IMPEACHMENT”

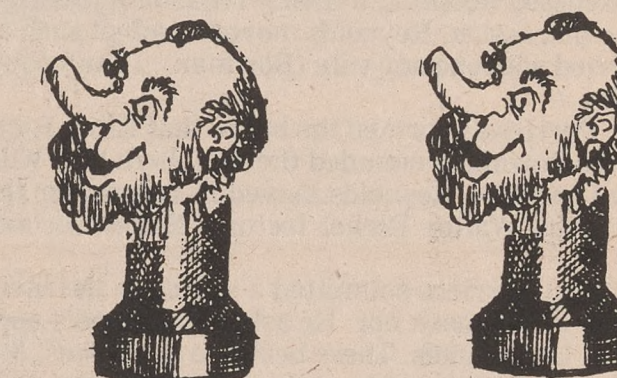
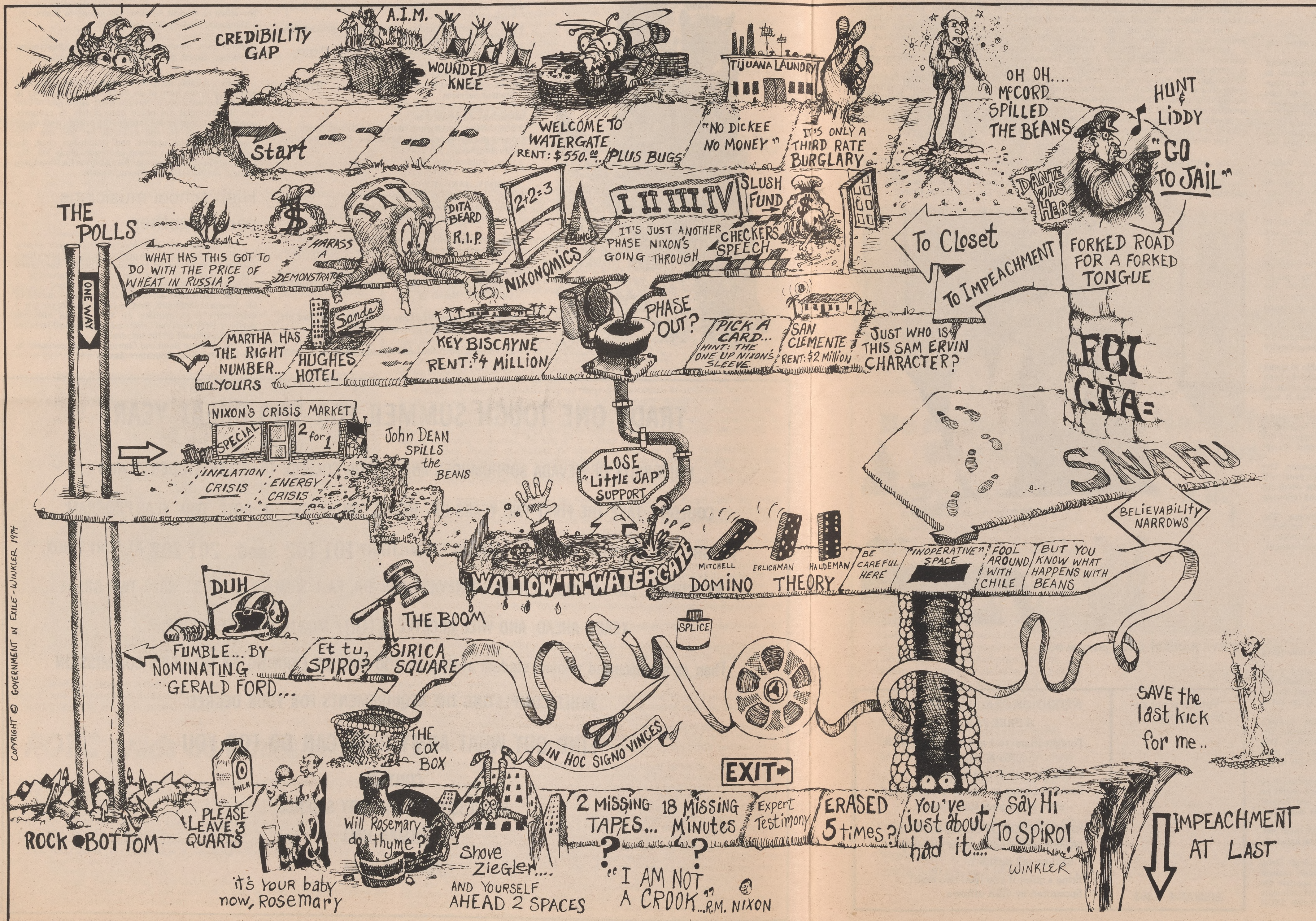
Yes, Mrs. America, here it is!! Just the perfect pastime you’ve been needing. No more: “I can’t tonight, Harry. I’ve got a headache.” But rather: “That sounds all right, Harry, but let’s play Impeachment instead.” What a boon!

The object of the game is scintillatingly simple: players try to be the first to get President Richard M. Nixon impeached. It’s the only game in which everyone wins.

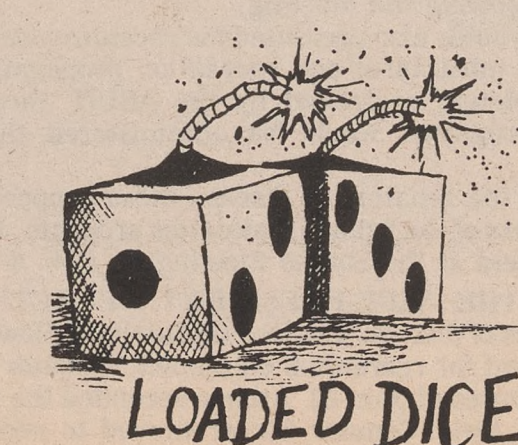
Thrill as you see your Nixon get deeper and deeper and deeper in trouble. What fun! Finally, friendly ol’ Satan is there to help claim his disciple as you start thinking about how to develop a quick headache.

The game comes complete with a board, tokens, dice, cards and “Big Money.” None of it is necessary. But we had to figure a way to take up these two pages.

Come on now! Is your Tricky Dicky trickier than the rest? Go hide the aspirin and let’s play!



PICK-A-CARD



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Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Activities

The Activities Board meeting of Jan. 22 was called to order at 5:07 p.m. Sanders was absent from the meeting. The minutes of Dec. 11 were approved.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Lee Newell of the Physical Education Department was present to submit a budget request in the amount of \$977.56 to purchase recreation equipment to expand the current recreation program. Newell assured the board that none of the equipment that is purchased with ASUN funds will be used for P.E. classes. Nominal rental fees will be charged students for use of the equipment. The fees will be placed into a maintenance fund that will be used to make repairs on the equipment. It was noted that the Program and Budget Committee will handle the funding of this program in the future if the fee increase is approved for the intramural and recreation programs. Senator Zappettini moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$977.56. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Paul Wilford, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, presented his budget request in the amount of \$2,815.00 for the events of Winter Carnival. The board reviewed the budget, and Chairman Hahn reminded the board members that it originally budgeted \$2,500.00 for Winter Carnival. However, there are sufficient funds to handle the increase. There being no objections, Mecham moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$2,815.00. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS: Chairman Hahn informed the board that the Seals and Crofts concert was cancelled for Feb. 9. He further informed the board that the following offers are available: Tower of Power for Feb. 6, Joni Mitchell for March 4, Fleetwood Mac for Feb. 14, Dr. Hook for Feb. 6, Sons of Champlin for Feb. 6. The board heard an offer for the group, Tower of Power, for Feb. 6 from Straight Ahead Productions at a 1,300 ticket guarantee at \$3.50. The members of the board discussed this possible concert, and were of the opinion that the guarantee was too high. After some discussion with the agent for the concert, the board approved the Tower of Power concert for Feb. 5 (originally Feb. 6, the group is not available Feb. 6) at 1,000 ticket guarantee at \$3.50. In addition, the board further discounted the student tickets by \$1.00, making student tickets \$2.50.

The board discussed adopting a policy regarding the arrangement of concerts in the future. After some discussion, Reynolds moved to adopt such a policy. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman). (For a copy of the policy, please inquire at the ASUN office.)

Advisor, Pete Perriera informed the board that Elliot Richardson is available to speak on campus. Senator Bowman reminded the members that Walter Hickel has already been chosen as the final speaker. Reynolds moved to reconsider the board's previous action of Dec. 11 regarding the Walter Hickel lecture. Baker seconded the motion, and it was defeated.

NEW BUSINESS: Perriera submitted a sketch to the members of the board for a new mural to be painted in the snack bar. He asked the board's approval for the new mural that will be funded from Union funds. There being no objections, Mecham moved to approve the sketch for the new mural. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next reviewed a list of guidelines for major events Chairpersons. The guidelines were approved with the following addition: (7) The chairperson of the event will be required to attend all Activities Board meetings during the planning of the event. In addition, he-she will be required to submit a final report to the board two weeks following the event.

Next, Reynolds reviewed a list of classifications for ASUN organizations. The classifications include the following: Living groups, social organizations, religious-philosophical organizations, professionally related, and service organizations. Members of the board reviewed this information, and Bowman moved to approve the classifications. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

Senate that if the \$1.00 fee increase for the intramural and recreation programs is approved, the \$977.56 will revert back to the Activities Board. Mecham seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Chevreaux) and one abstention (Shepherd).

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Vice-President Dietz announced that Publications Board will meet Monday, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. Dietz next reported that there is a balance of \$6,910.81 in the Finance Control Board budget. She also reviewed those expected budgets for the remainder of the semester.

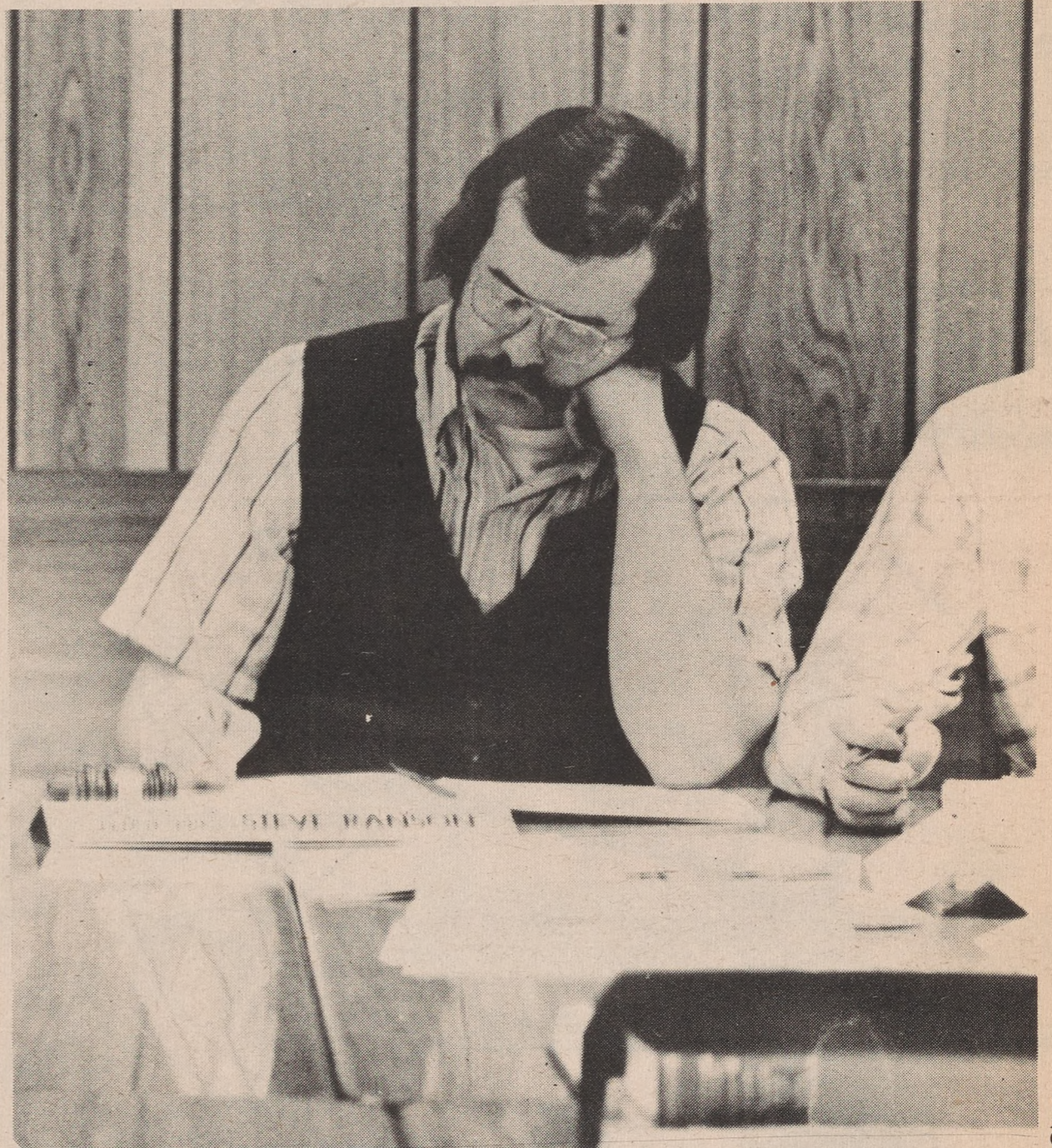
REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: Senate President, Steve Ranson, announced the coming activities for the week. He also asked those senators with address and/or phone number changes to submit them to the ASUN Secretary.

Ranson next announced that Lee Sanders, Arts and Science Senator, submitted her resignation effective today. Senator Pagano moved to accept Sanders' resignation. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Filing for the vacant position will open tomorrow, Jan. 24, at 8 a.m. and close on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.

Ranson asked those senators in fraternity or sorority houses to discuss the Senate and answer any questions at their next house meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 8:01 p.m.

The ASUN Senate has a vacant Senate seat for the College of Arts and Science. Filing will open on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 a.m. and close on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. Applicants must be enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and have a 2.2 cumulative GPA. For information, please see Peggy in the ASUN office (Room 111, Jot Travis Union).



STEVE RANSON--Senate prexy at work.

Senate

The Jan. 23 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:02 p.m. The minutes of Dec. 12 were approved.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: President Reynolds reviewed some of the projects he would like to see the ASUN get involved with this year. Reynolds also asked for some volunteers to serve on the Election Board, Foreign Language Requirement Board, and the Military Affairs Review Board. Any student interested should inquire in the ASUN office.

Next, Reynolds presented the senators with his recommendations for the women's intercollegiate athletic program. He explained that he has spoken with Dr. Anderson, Dr. Lilly and the Chancellor regarding this proposed \$1.50 increase for women's athletics. This increase would give the program enough funds to operate according to its five year projection. Reynolds urged senators with questions about the program to ask Lilly at the forum-discussion following the meeting.

At this time, Reynolds also presented his recommendations regarding a proposed \$1.00 fee increase for the intramural and recreation programs. This \$1.00 increase would be collected and completely controlled by the ASUN, through the Program and Budget Committee. Both programs would be administered through the Physical Education Department.

Reynolds asked the senators to discuss these proposed fee increases with their constituents and members of the women's athletics program. Further discussion and hopefully a decision will be held at the Senate meeting on Feb. 6.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Hahn reviewed the minutes of Jan. 22. Limited discussion followed on the \$977.56 budget request approved by the board for recreation equipment. Senator Bowman moved to approve the Activities Board minutes of Jan. 22. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. At this time, Senator Mayer moved to recommend to the 1974-1975 ASUN

364

"Politics is not an exact science."

BISMARCK - 1863

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS
A FREE PARTY

Tonight (8 pm to 1 am) at the CENTER
1101 N. Virginia
FREE beer, wine, pop, munchies
Come and listen to folk music, drink and meet other grads for a change.

BRING PROOF OF CLASS STATUS
(A staff card, student id, or receding hairline will suffice.)

Bring a guest if you like--two even!
Sponsored by GSA officers.



Olsen

SENATE agonizes over decision. Should it order all black coffees, coffees with cream and sugar, or a combination of the two?

Be a special kind of Navy Flyer. Be a Naval Flight Officer.

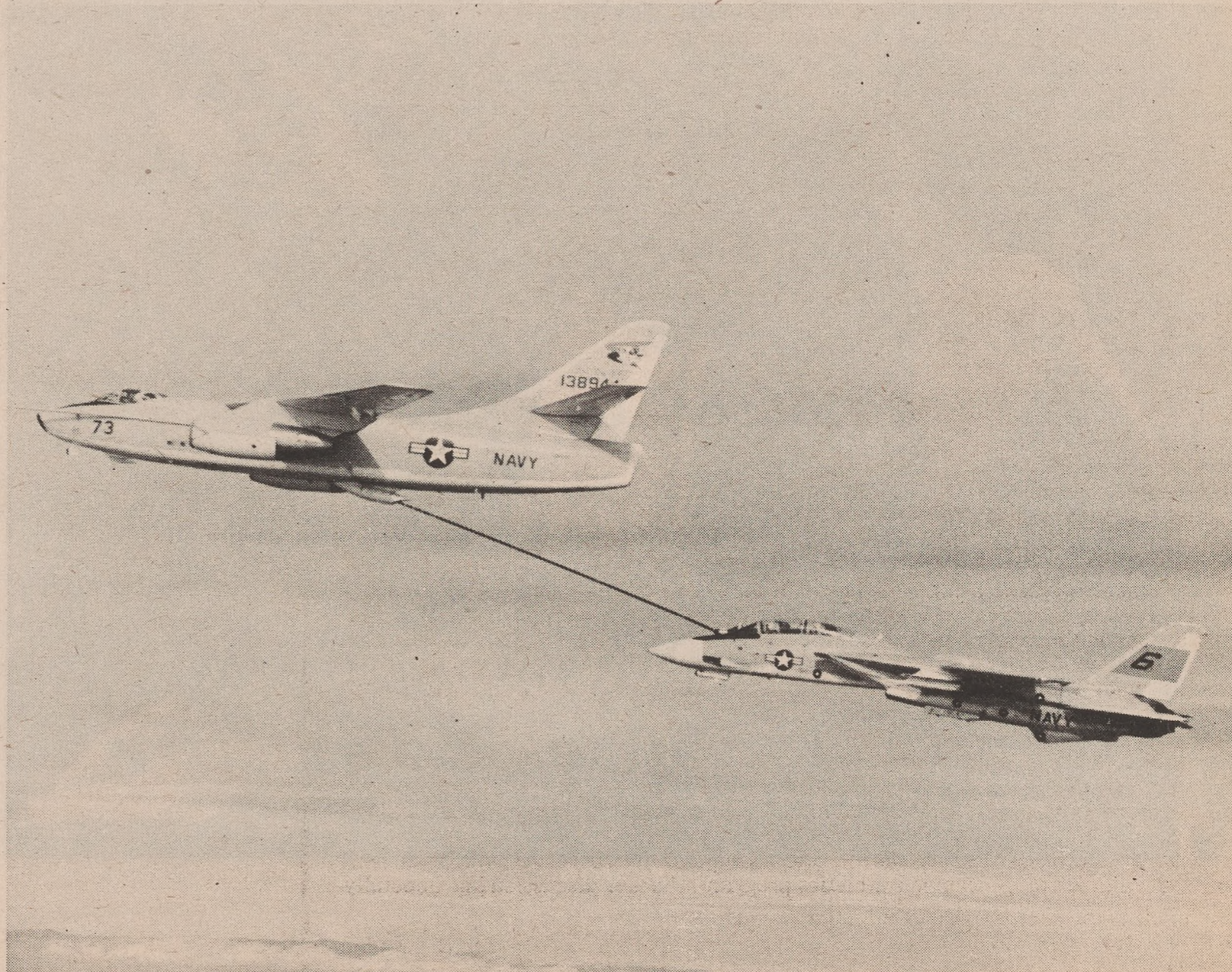
Whenever a Navy plane is under electronic control, that plane is in the hands of a Naval Flight Officer. Naturally, as a candidate for Naval Flight Officer training you'll need some very special qualifications. First, you must really *want* to fly, even if you've never flown before. You'll also need a college degree and the kind of mind that works well with math and physics.

Waiting at the end of your training program is a Navy Commission and the Golden Wings of a Naval Flight Officer. By then you'll be an expert in areas like Jet Navigation and Airborne Control... equipped to do your job wherever you go.

But whatever your specialty, travel will be part of your life. And so will challenge, responsibility, achievement and reward.

If that's the kind of career you're looking for, and if you think you've got what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer,

call 415-273-7377 for all the facts. Or talk it over with the Navy Officer Recruiting Team on campus.



OR, SEE US ON CAMPUS AT THE STUDENT UNION HALL ON JANUARY 29 thru FEBRUARY 1, 1974 FROM 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

One of the top five college productions in the Southwest will be staged in two special performances in Reno today and tomorrow.

"Marat Sade," presented by the speech and theatre arts department from UNLV, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Building at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The play was recently announced as one of four finalists from 22 entries in the American College Theatre Festival, Pacific South Circuit Region. It is the first production from Nevada that has been chosen as a regional finalist.

According to Robert Dillard, director of UNR's theatre, speech and drama department, the play will be brought to Reno as part of a drama exchange program with the southern campus. In return, Las Vegas audiences will see the recent UNR production of Pinter's "Old Times" on Feb. 1 and 2.

The award-winning play by Peter Weiss, under the direction of associate professor of theatre arts, Fredrick L. Olson, is fully titled "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." It is a psychodrama and conveys basic political and moral conflicts of endless concern to Western man.

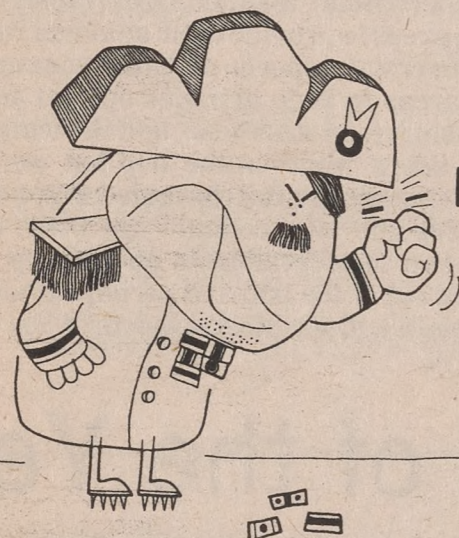
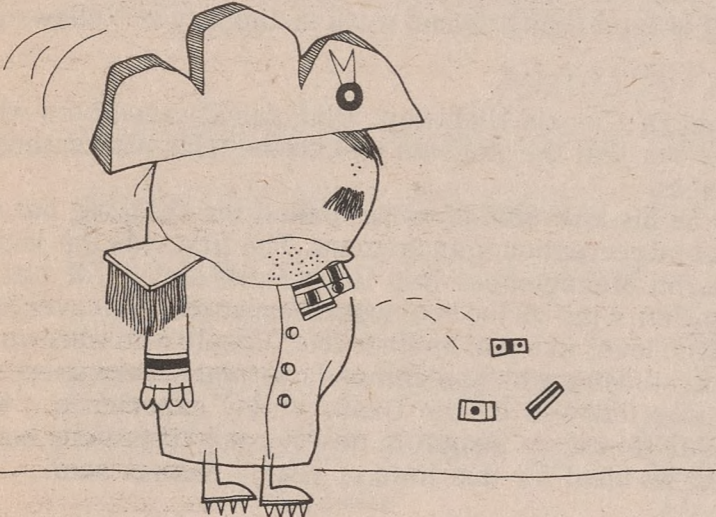
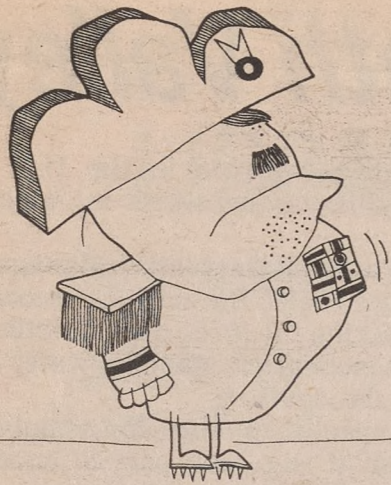
In Las Vegas, the production was reviewed as "the most exciting, enjoyable, professional-looking production . . . seen at the Judy Bayley Theatre . . ."

After the performances in Reno, the play will be taken to Los Angeles for the theatre festival on Feb. 8.



We go to a lot of pains

MARAT'S HERE-NUF' SADE



DAMN GRAVITY!

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- 1) Survey for business firm. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 hour.
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Jobs

- 9) Sales clerk in dress shop. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.
- 10) Deliver meals and errands for elderly people. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., transportation furnished. Wage: \$3 per hour.
- 11) Window decorating. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.
- 12) Cashier in restaurant. Days: Tuesday-Sunday. Hours: 4-9 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.
- 14) Painter needed to letter signs. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.
- 18) Library help needed at Stead campus. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Campus scale.
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Feb. 4-10th

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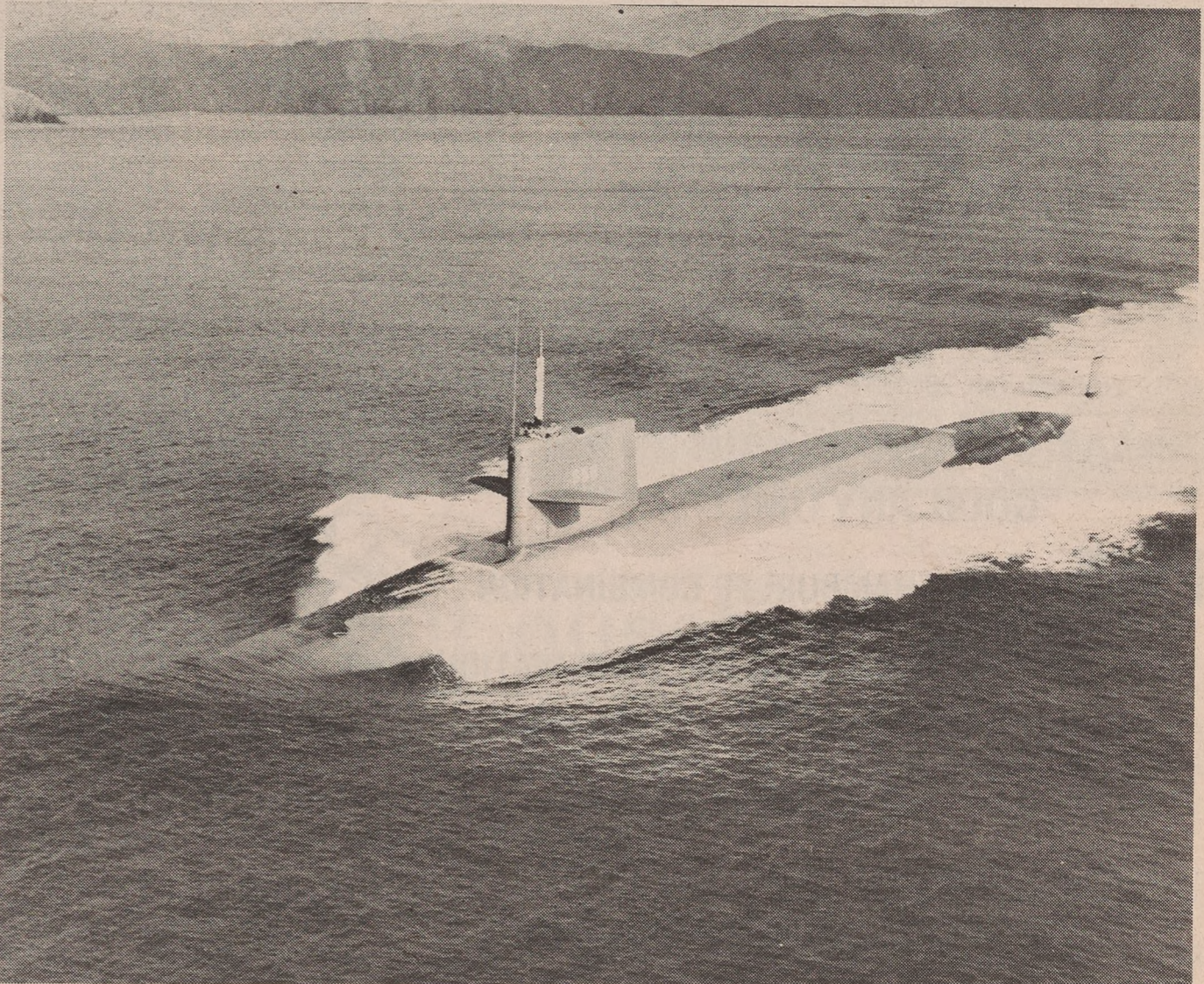
A meeting for students interested in serving as bootpackers and gatekeepers for Winter Carnival will be held Jan. 29, 4:30 pm, in East-West Room of Student Union.

**If you're good enough,
you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer.**

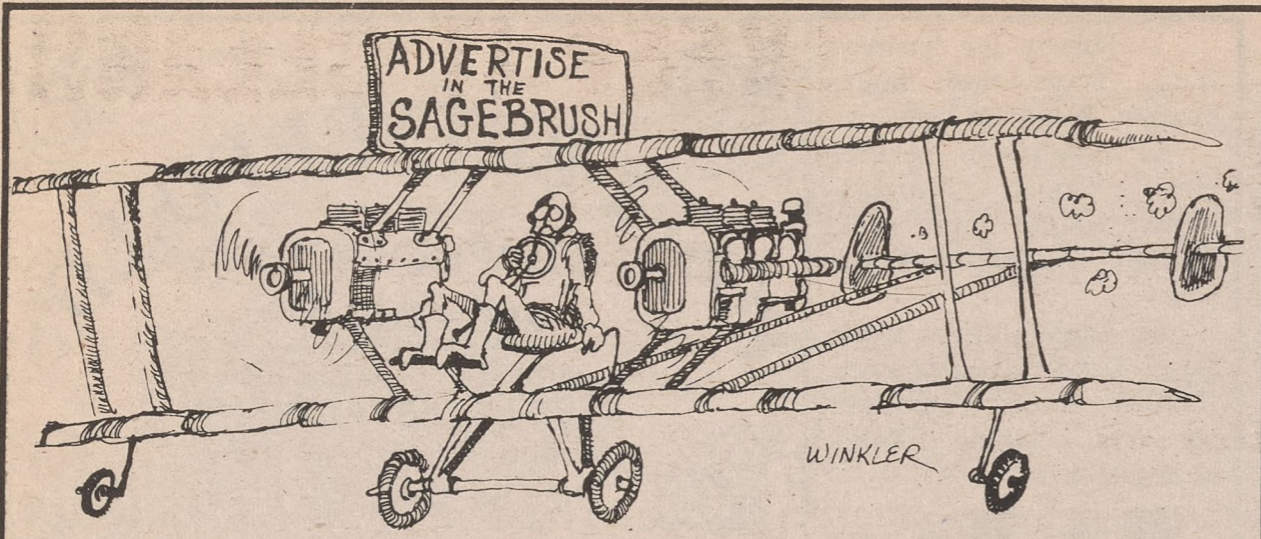
Aboard every Navy nuclear-powered ship, there are officers from colleges just like this one. The point is that to be considered for this extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy... or join the NROTC. What the Navy needs now are some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designed by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that offers an ambitious college graduate an exciting future as a Naval Officer, with his first assignment being a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED

CANDIDATES THOMPSON STUDENT SERVICES

AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 - 7:00 p.m.

AFTER JANUARY 29, Applications will be available in

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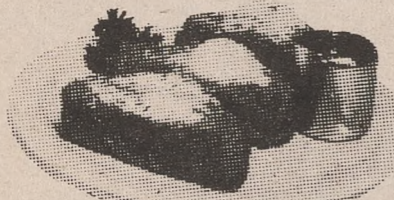
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Jan. 24 - Jan. 31

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Ags visit Death Valley

Death Valley is one of the hottest, driest places in the U.S. Average annual precipitation is around 1.7 inches while daytime temperatures in January usually hover around the 70 mark.

But, when an interim semester class in Park and Recreation Management, Renewable Natural Resources, UNR College of Agriculture, visited the area the second week in January of this year all of this went out the window. During the three days that the 21 UNR students and their instructor were there it rained 1.25 inches, left standing water and mud all over, froze at night, and seldom got above 40 in the daytime.

"I can remember the coldest night I ever spent in my life—it was unbearable and this is 50 degrees colder," was how one student put it who took part in another UNR interim semester tour. This one was also a Renewable Natural Resources course for game management students and took place the second week in January at Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole.

Both Bernie Shanks and Dr. Donald Klebenow, UNR faculty members who conducted the tour courses noted however that the students viewed the trips with enthusiasm and as good educational experiences.

Shanks had two stops on his tour both of which called for camping out in tents. The purpose was to study park and recreation management. The first was the jointly managed Nevada U.S. Bureau of Land Management Red Rock Park outside of Las Vegas. The students got to Red Rock on Jan. 4 just as the heaviest recorded snowfall ever hit the area. It amounted to over a foot on the level on top of another foot. People who were on the program couldn't get to the area and students who had camped overnight there spent most of their time shoveling out. This was followed by the Death Valley experience. "We chose the southern desert area not only to get an insight to desert park operations but because we thought the weather would be ideal for this time of year," Shanks said.

Meanwhile Klebenow along with Robert Beal, another UNR faculty member, were touring the Yellowstone and Jackson Hole areas to provide their students with first hand, on the ground experience with some controversial aspects of game management in these regions. This included fencing off dump areas to keep grizzlies out, an action opposed by some who think the bears might not get enough food otherwise, and the winter feeding of elk.

"We had temperatures as low as 27 below while on the trip but we anticipated cold though maybe not to that degree," Dr. Klebenow said. But, he added, the weather offered no adverse problems except that one morning the tour couldn't get their vehicles started. There were nine graduate students and two undergraduates on the trip, Klebenow said.

"All in all, we got just what we wanted out of the trip and perhaps it was even better in that conditions were right for feeding the elk and for other aspects of the trip," Klebenow concluded.

College Girl of the Year

The College Girl of the Year Program is the newest contest program in the U.S. It is sponsored by the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., for college girls only. Only girls registered in accredited colleges are eligible to enter.

One of the unique features of the program is the prize structure. The contest winner will receive \$2,500 in cash and a new Dodge Convertible PLUS an equal cash price of \$2,500 for her student body council.

One girl will be selected from a college in each State plus the District of Columbia—a total of 51 girls to compete for the national title College Girl of the Year in Washington, D.C., during the National Cherry Blossom Festival March 30 - April 5, 1974. The contest entertainment program with star talent will be nationally televised from the Eisenhower stage in Kennedy Center on the night of April 5, 1974.

This is an exclusive college program, an opportunity to express the goals and ambitions of college students from all parts of the country, It offers all college students an opportunity to share in the benefits of the program through the \$2,500 cash prize which will be awarded to the student body council of the winner's college.

Pick up applications in the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union.

Schilling named Mines director

John H. Schilling is now director instead of associate director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology and the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory.

The agencies are the research and public service arms of the Mackay School of Mines at UNR. They conduct field and laboratory studies on the geology and mineral resources of the state and identify rocks and minerals for Nevada citizens in addition to other activities.

The title of director formerly was held by Dean Arthur Baker III of the Mackay School of Mines, but was vested by the Board of Regents in a position subordinate to him at the recommendation of Dean Baker and Acting President James T. Anderson.

Schilling started with the Nevada Bureau of Mines in 1960 as a geologist-engineer and became its associate director last spring.

He earlier was a geologist in New Mexico, where his studies played a part in the discovery of one of the largest open-pit molybdenum mines in the world. He also has engaged in geological work in Peru.

Educated at Pennsylvania State University, the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, and Harvard University, Schilling is the author of numerous scientific articles and book-length reports on mining and geology.

Train engineers

A serious shortage of engineers before 1980 is predicted by Dean Charles Breese of the College of Engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"Studies by the Engineers' Joint Council and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show the demand for engineers is steadily increasing while the supply—graduates from universities—remains nearly level or tends to decrease somewhat," said Dean Breese.

The dean estimated 13,000 engineering jobs in the nation will go unfilled this year and that this number will expand to 25,000 by 1976.

He said women engineers are in great demand, noting that last year's women graduates averaged slightly better starting salaries than did men—\$936 monthly compared with \$930. Three times more women are majoring in engineering today than five years ago, Breese added.

"The challenges in engineering have just begun," he said. "Technology must and will progress more between now and the year 2000 than it has since man's earliest history. The nation's present energy crisis has underscored the necessity for the greater involvement of highly competent persons in the field of engineering and technology and has opened vast new vistas of problems to be solved."

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TUESDAY NITE--GIRLS LOOK FOR
LADIES SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY NITE--SCHLITZ

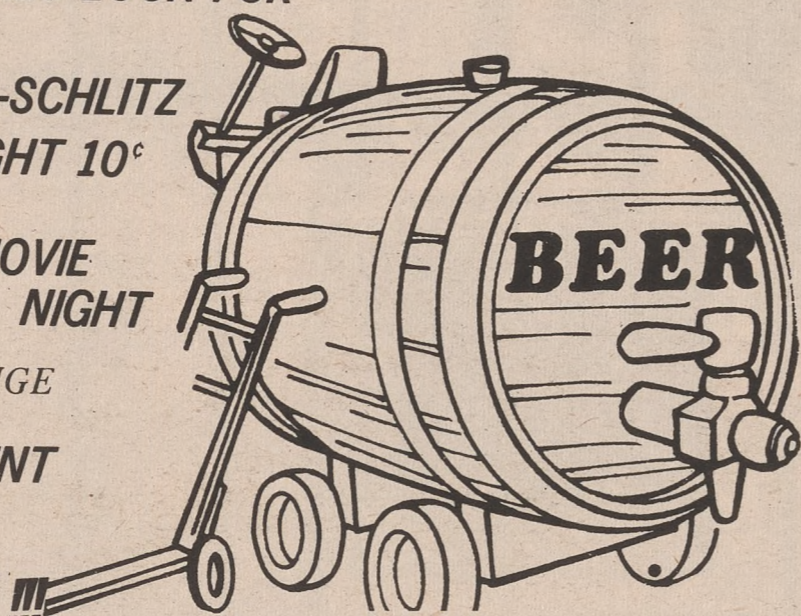
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Military intelligence

Washington

Emergency transmitters on Polaris submarines mistakenly signalled they had been "sunk by enemy action" on two occasions in 1971, and raised the threat of accidental nuclear war, Representative Les Aspin (Dem-Wis.) said Jan. 15.

The signals set off general military alerts until the subs themselves surfaced and advised by regular radio signals that the buoy-borne emergency transmitters had malfunctioned, Aspin said.

The transmitters also malfunctioned on at least two other occasions but did not send warlike signals, Aspin said.

Both the war signals came from U.S. subs in Mediterranean waters regularly patrolled by the Soviet fleet.

Aspin charged the Navy actually covered up the incidents and started a campaign of persecution against a small electronics firm, LMA Inc., that had designed a computerized receiving system for the emergency signals.

—UPI

UNR Paper delivered

A paper describing recent archaeological research on Comstock logging camps in Little Valley was prepared by Dr. Donald L. Hardesty, anthropology professor at UNR.

He delivered the paper, entitled Comstock Era Archaeology, at a recent meeting in Oakland of the American Society for Historical Archaeology.

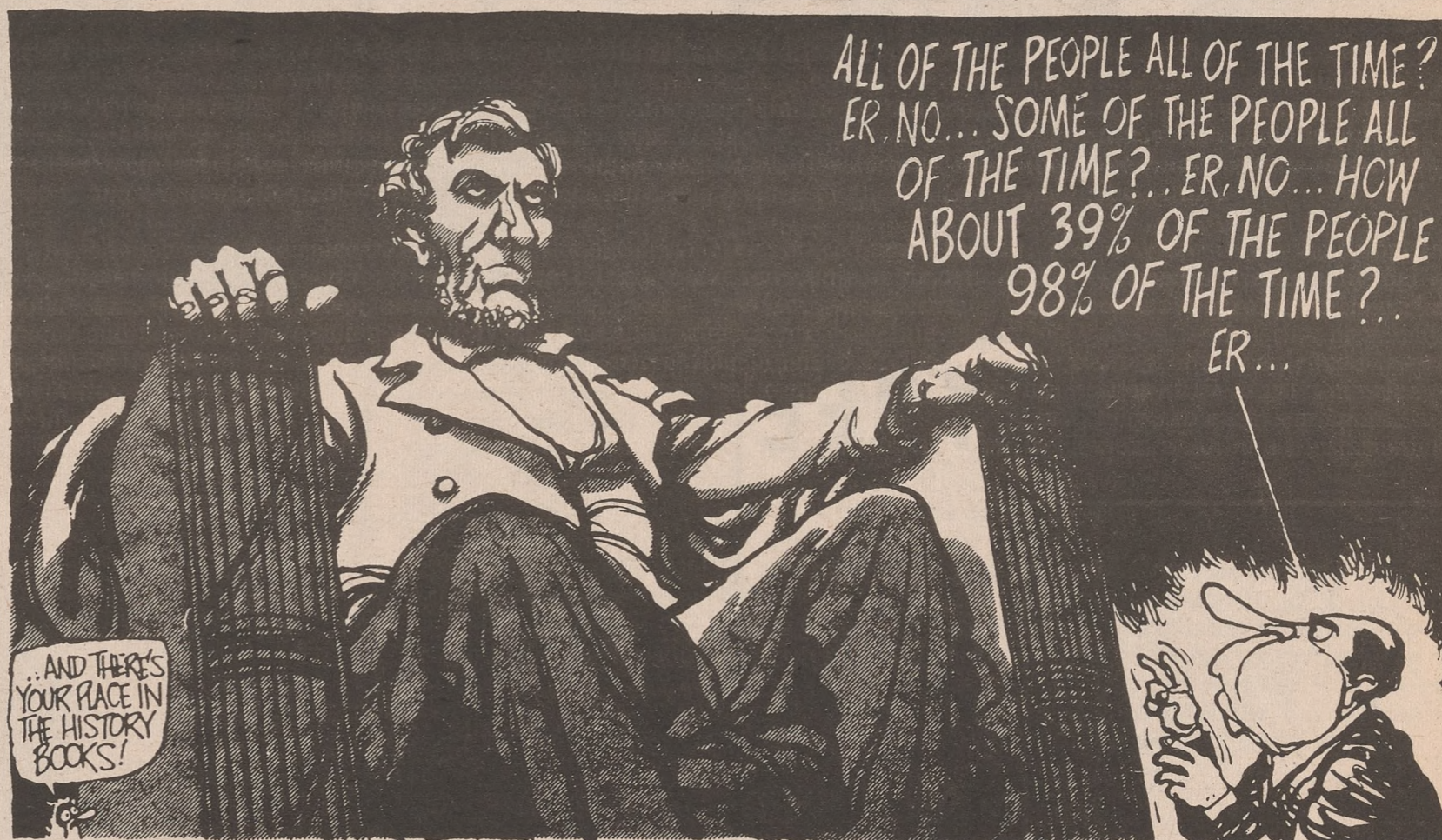
The cat's meow

In an unguarded moment during a newspaper interview, Jacques Leal, chairman of Chanel Ltd., of London, revealed that a key ingredient in Chanel No. 5 is "the sweat of a whipped abyssinian civet cat." Mr. Leal described the "ancient technique" by which the sweat is collected: "They put the cat's head into a sort of torture chamber, whip it, the cat gets mad, and it gives off a glandular secretion."

Following the disclosure, the New York Society for Animal Rights urged its members to boycott Chanel's products, and Cat Fancy magazine organized a letter-writing campaign.

Mr. Lean insists that his published remarks were "misinterpreted."

—Wall Street Journal (J. Cestone)



ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME?
ER, NO... SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL
OF THE TIME?... ER, NO... HOW
ABOUT 39% OF THE PEOPLE
98% OF THE TIME?..
ER...

"people-to-people"

Towell mails out questionnaire

WASHINGTON—Congressman David Towell's second annual "people-to-people" questionnaire is being mailed this week to some 200,000 households throughout Nevada.

"Due to the many new problems which have cropped up during the past year, the questionnaire has been greatly revised," Towell said.

The 16-question poll seeks opinions on such diverse issues as land use, government spending, the minimum wage, vitamins and the energy crisis.

Two of the new questions deal with Watergate and whether President Nixon should remain in office. "This is a good chance for each constituent to express his views on the controversy at the White House," the congressman noted.

Towell urged Nevadans to return the questionnaire to him as soon as possible, saying he plans to start tabulating the results by mid-February. He recalled that nearly 33,000 people filled out the last questionnaire and expressed hope for even greater participation this time.

Towell pointed out that anyone who does not receive a copy of the questionnaire within the next week or so can obtain one by contacting his district office in either Reno or Las Vegas.



Photo by Gary Mercer

THE HONEYBEE



Beginning Feb. 1st

REGISTER NOW

Entomology 280-480B

This two credit course offered by Prof. Arnett covers a wide range of topics dealing with the Honeybee, Leafcutter and other bees. Actual work with bees at the UNR farm.

Contact Dr. Arnett
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"BEE" THERE

370

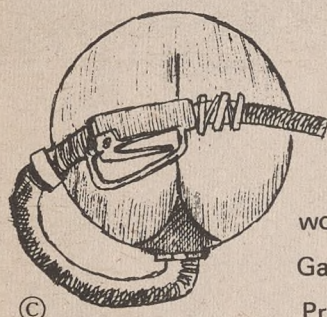
**In the old west,
it took a little mush
and a lot of courage
to face another day.**

Gas crisis got you down?

Well, golly gee, it's got us down too, folks. It just breaks our hearts to charge you little bast--er--fellows 60 or 70 cents for a single gallon of gas. And even though our company made a 2.9 billion dollar profit last year, that don't mean nothing. We need that money to find new ways to bring you fuel--even if it costs you \$2 a gallon, because we care about you, guy. And the environment be damned too! So what if the air gets a little bit stuffier and darker. Is it so nice now? We're all in this together, fellow Americans. Why, once our air conditioner and dehumidifier went off during an electrical blackout, and we actually had to breathe that crap outside.

We'd also like to say a word about the Alaskan Pipeline which seems to have gotten so many people in a huff. All right, so it messes up the last frontier a little bit. You've just got to be practical in this case. It's either melt the polar icecap and cause irreparable harm to wildlife or bring in the gas so necessary to taking Americans on sorely needed vacation trips. Think of it this way--when was the last time you've seen an Eskimo buy stock anyway?

In conclusion, I'd just like to spout off our new company slogan for you. "Gashole, we're first and that's just tough titty for all you other guys."



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CANDID PHOTO shows Gashole President Zuck Hugh Dry at home with his lovely mistress of thirty years doing a little light reading before getting into bed and changing each other's callus pads.

Nuwer

All health breaks loose

A unique conference on the "Health of the Health Professional" will be held Feb. 8 and 9 in Reno, presented by the Health Sciences Program of UNR.

Exploring the stresses and health problems of physicians, nurses, dentists and other health professionals, the conference topics include suicide, alcoholism, drug abuse and addiction, marital stresses, the healer as a patient, and the special stresses of being a student in the health fields.

Among the prominent scientists and investigators who will discuss the latest findings and make recommendations for solving them are: Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, Jr., director of Health Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno; Dr. Paul Blachly, professor of psychiatry, University of Oregon Medical School; Dr. Herbert Bynder, associate professor of sociology, University of Colorado, Boulder; Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse in Washington; Dr. John Graham, chief, Psychiatry Service, VA Hospital, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Dr. David Smith, director of the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic in San Francisco.

The free conference is open to all professionals, students and others in the health field. It is co-sponsored by the Orvis School of Nursing, Clinical Program of the Psychology Department and the School of Medical Sciences, all at UNR.

The planning committee, composed of students and faculty, are John Adams and Joe Hardy, medical students, Gordon Chelune and Marguerite Humphrey, clinical psychology students; Lori Condon, nursing students; Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, Jr., professor of psychiatry, Betty Dick, associate professor of nursing; Dr. Leonard Pearson, professor of psychology, and Dr. Thomas Scully, associate Dean of Medicine.

For more information, contact Dr. Pearson, conference coordinator, Health Sciences Program, UNR 89507. (702) 784-4984.

Playful mothers

Dr. Virginia Satir, internationally known human relations expert, will conduct a "Family Theater," open to all families in this area, on Feb. 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

There is no charge for "Family Theater," which is a new, enjoyable way to learn how families work, communicate, and solve problems.

Children are especially welcome at "Family Theater" which is not a play acted to entertain an audience. As conducted by Satir, volunteers from the audience are invited to become a "mother" or "child" or "grandparent" in a spontaneously-formed family on stage and to role-play everyday family situations.

By using communication games, simple human terms and family anecdotes, Dr. Satir focuses on the universality of feelings in all families and the uniqueness of each individual.

"Family Theater" is being sponsored by the Health Sciences Program and Department of Social Services and Corrections at the University of Nevada, Reno, as well as the National Association of Social Workers.

Training bilingual niños

Dr. Richard T. Dankworth, director of the Summer Session, University of Nevada, Reno, announced that in cooperation with the College of Education, a special program is being offered this summer to help train teachers in the instruction of bilingual children.

Dr. Robert Gilman of the Department of Secondary Education and Dr. J. Patrick Kelly of the Department of Elementary and Special Education are team teaching a course to study the cultural background of children who are bilingual. The credits will be offered in both elementary and special education and secondary education. Research will be done on the Reno campus and then a special training program will be offered of travel for 24 days. The trip will take teachers participating in the course to the bilingual centers at Albuquerque; University of Texas, El Paso; Mexico City; University of the Americas, Puebla; Cuernavaca; Taxco; Acapulco; Guadalajara; Puerto Vallarta; Mazatlan. The idea is to understand the cultures of the people and their backgrounds so that teachers will better understand how these children can cope with the learning situation.

Course objectives will be to gain greater insight into the principal minority cultures in the U.S. Southwest, with emphasis upon the Mexican-American subculture, by examining their pre-Columbian and Hispanic roots in Mexico and the Southwest; to demonstrate increased cultural awareness by selecting relevant materials for classroom use and developing instructional strategies for assisting minority group students to learn more effectively; and to study the attitudes of minority groups towards the U.S. educational system and using their ideas for bettering the methods of teaching these groups.

Do you give a buck?

RENO—Nevada taxpayers preparing their 1973 tax returns can take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund by checking a box on the front of their 1040 or 1040A short form according to local IRS District Director Warren Bates.

Taxpayers who did not participate in the 1972 Presidential Election Campaign Fund can now designate a dollar for last year by checking a block on this year's tax form.

Bates points out, "Under legislation enacted by Congress in 1971 every taxpayer filing separately with a tax liability of \$1 or more for 1972 and 1973 can participate in the 1976 Presidential campaign by designating so on his 1973 tax return."

This money does not increase one's tax liability whatsoever. The dollar is simply transferred from the money paid in income tax to a non-partisan fund to support the 1976 Presidential Campaign Fund, Bates said.

If a taxpayer is getting a refund this year, designating a dollar to the 1976 Presidential Campaign Fund for 1972 and 1973 will in no way reduce the amount of his refund since the money comes from the income tax which has already been paid, Bates indicated.

On a joint return, a husband and wife with an income tax liability of \$2 or more may each designate \$1 for the fund for both 1972 and 1973. If one of the two wishes to participate in the fund and the spouse does not wish to, IRS provides a place on the tax form to so designate one dollar on a joint return.

Taxpayers cannot specify an individual political party to receive the money they designate to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Rather, Bates continued, the General Accounting Office (GAO) distributes the monies on a non-partisan basis to all eligible candidates. The GAO has classified parties as either major parties or minor parties for the purpose of distributing the monies. Any political party whose candidate for President in 1972 received 25 per cent or more of the total vote cast for President is considered a major party for distributing the support funds for the 1976 election.

Bates summed up the program's goal by saying, "Through the contribution the individual taxpayer if he so chooses can play an active role in the financing of the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign at no additional cost to himself."

SPORTS

SOUZA

Dons prevail, 92 - 73

The University of Nevada basketball team continued its downward conference slide Friday night, as the Wolf Pack fell victim to a hot-shooting University of San Francisco team, 92-73. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Pack and it drops their conference record to an embarrassing 0-3.

A crowd of 3,500 fans at the Centennial Coliseum saw the 1973 WCAC champion Dons turn a close contest into a rout. With 11:51 remaining in the first half, the Pack was still within striking distance, down only six points, 19-13. But then the Dons started a scoring barrage that left the Pack standing still. After it was over, the Pack found themselves behind by 20 points as the Bay Area five had reeled off 14 consecutive points in surging to a commanding 33-13 lead, with 7:19 left.

The Dons were led by 6-4 guard Phil Smith and the 6-9 Kevin Restani. Smith pumped in 25 points for USF and Restani scored 21 points and grabbed ten rebounds. Both players are returning members of the 1973 WCAC all star team.

Nevada's Dave Webber led all scorers with 28 points and pulled down nine rebounds for the evening. Forward Marvin Buckley and Joey "Super-Sub" Schmidt each had 12 points.

The Reno fans roared as the Nevada five was giving pre-season favorite USF something to worry about in the early minutes of the game. Then suddenly Nevada's scoring stopped and USF's ran wild as the Dons coasted to a halftime lead, 48-27.

At the start of the second half it looked as if the Pack would topple the Dons' 21 point halftime lead. Buckley made a layup and Webber added two baskets as a result of the Pack's fast break. This trimmed the Dons' lead to 48-33, with 18:31 left. Layups by Webber and Buckley dropped the lead to 11 points, 48-37, with 17:10 left. It looked like the Pack might stage a late rally and defeat USF. But John Boro ended the Dons' scoring drought by sinking a 15-footer. It also ended the Pack's hope for a rally, as USF coasted to a 92-73 conference victory.

Nevada center Pete Padgett was a third returning member of the 1973 WCAC all star team to play on the Coliseum court that night. He had 13 rebounds and scored 10 points for the night.

USF will try and become only the fourth school in WCAC history to win as many as three straight conference championships. Also, USF only needs four wins this year to become the first school in league history to win 200 games.

Pack bucks SC Broncos

Santa Clara University and Wolf Pack fans saw a change in the Nevada starting five Saturday night as freshman Joey Schmidt started his first game of the season. For the Pack fans the new combination provided them with a contest they would never forget. As for the Broncos, it gave them a long, long evening.

Marvin Buckley and Dave Webber, along with Schmidt, led the Pack over the century mark, 103-89, to a West Coast Athletic Conference victory over Santa Clara.

The 6-4 Buckley scored one-third of Nevada's total, as the Pack forward led all scorers with 34 points. Most of the "Magician's" points came on his patented layups.

Schmidt, who replaced senior Mike Larios, sparked the Pack's red-hot offense with his excellent passes and aggressive play. The Oregon native ended the game with 10 points. In previous games, Schmidt has come off the bench to spark the Pack offense to late rallies.

Nevada jumped to an early lead and kept it throughout the game. With Buckley leading the scoring parade, the Pack had a quick 8-1 lead, with 16:40 left.

A basket by Webber and a layup and 15-foot shot by Schmidt boosted the Pack lead to 15 points at 26-11. Webber netted 22 points for the evening, to help keep his high scoring average in the WCAC statistics. The 6-8 forward also pulled down eight rebounds for the Pack, second only to Pete Padgett, who had 17 retrieves for the evening.

Nevada continued to display its rebounding power as they outrebounded the Broncos, 43-37. Padgett and Webber controlled the boards and provided the Pack offense with many scoring opportunities.

The Pack cruised into a comfortable halftime lead, 52-40, on the amazing first half field goal percentage of 72.4. Nevada sank 21 of 29 attempts in that fantastic half. Some of the Pack individuals also had a great shooting night. Buckley hit on 75 per cent of his shots, sinking 15 of 20 attempts. Sophomore guard Mike Mardian finished the night with 18 points and a field goal percentage of 66.6.

The victory was the first conference win of the season for the Pack, who now have a WCAC record of 1-3 and a season mark of 8-8. The loss evened the Broncos' conference record at 2-2, and gave them an overall record of 6-9.

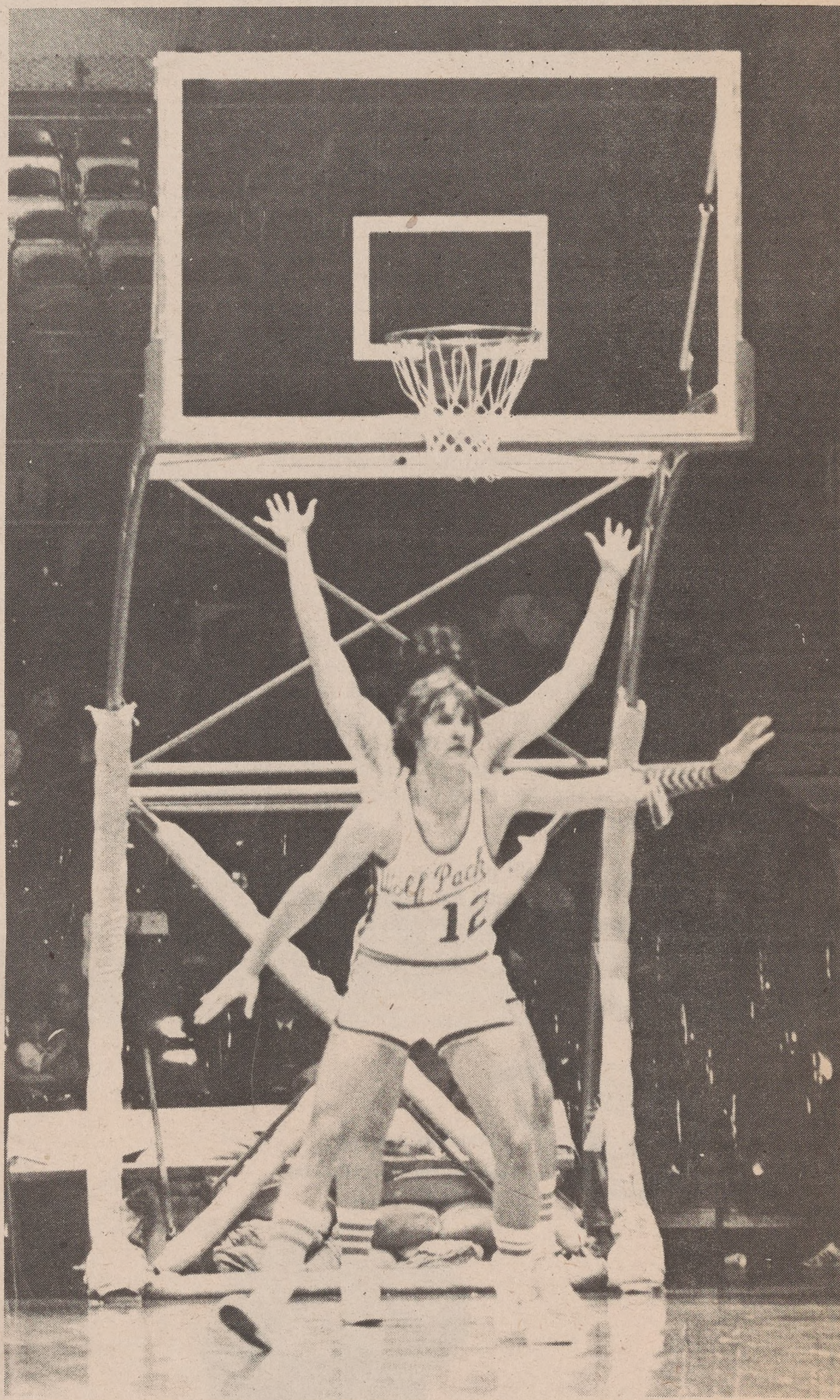
Gymnastics team flips

UNR's Women's Gymnastics team competed in their first meet of the season Saturday at the University of Oregon. It was a four-way meet with each team competing their top five girls in each event. Competing for Nevada were: Shirley Atkinson, Janet Biaggi, Holly Bastian, Barbara Clark, Beth Hueftly and Marie Smith. Nevada had an average first meet with some good routines and falls. Falls on beam and bars cost the Nevada team second place to Oregon. Oregon beat Nevada by .05 at the Collegiate Nationals last April when both teams hit well. Team totals were:

University of Oregon, 91.95; University of Nevada, 85.60; University of Washington, 79.90; and University of Alberta, 78.75.

Individual placements were: (Balance Beam) Nancy LaBerge, University of Oregon, 8.55; Marie Smith, University of Nevada, 7.55; Ann Olson, University of Oregon, 7.30; (Bars) Ann Olson, University of Oregon, 8.60; Barbara Clark, University of Nevada, 7.90; Elaine Fisher, University of Oregon, 7.25; Shirley Atkinson, University of Nevada, 7.15; (Vaulting) Barbara Clark, University of Nevada, 8.15; Marie Smith, University of Nevada, 7.75; Jan Model, University of Oregon, 7.70; (F.X.) Marie Smith, University of Nevada, 8.50; Ann Olson, University of Oregon, 8.20; Sue Wilson, University of Oregon, 8.00; and Holly Bastian, University of Nevada, 7.90.

The first home meet is Saturday, Feb. 2, against Oregon College of Education at 2 p.m. The top ten from each team will be competing.



Tom Mayer

WCAC stats

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack duo of Dave Webber and Pete Padgett continue to lead the latest West Coast Athletic Conference scoring and rebounding statistics, respectively. Although Nevada is currently in sixth place, with a 1-3 conference mark, the Pack is tops in team offense and field goal percentage.

The 6-8 Webber is averaging 25.5 points per game. His closest competitor is Seattle guard Frank Oleynick, who has compiled an average of 24.3. Nevada senior Marvin Buckley, who is hitting an average of 17.5 points a game, shares fifth place honors with Kevin Restani of the University of San Francisco and UNLV's Bob Florence.

Sophomore center Pete Padgett is picking up where he left off last year by averaging 16 grabs per game in the WCAC. USF's Kevin Restani is Padgett's closest rival with 10.5 rebounds per game. Webber is also in the WCAC statistics, as the Yuba City native is averaging 9.3 rebounds per game.

The Wolf Pack has two players in the top ten of the WCAC individual field goal percentages. Once again Webber has his name in the stats. This time he's fourth, behind leader Howard Smith of USF, with a field goal percentage of .656. Smith has compiled an amazing percentage of .714. Pack guard Mike Mardian holds ninth position with a field goal percentage of .571.

Nevada's explosive offense is presently tops in the WCAC as the Pack is averaging 81.3 points per game. Seattle is second with a 79.3 average and pre-season favorite USF is sitting in the third spot with an even 78 points per game.

As a team, Nevada has also grabbed the top spot in field goal percentages with .522. The Pack has hit upon 132 of 253 attempts at the basket this season. USF is behind the Pack with .519, Seattle is third with .515 and UNLV is hitting less than 50 per cent of their shots, as the Rebels have a field goal percentage of only .489 and fourth place.