

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



# Equality through quality

NUWER

More out of fear and fashion than with a sincere regard for what is right, UNR's administration and the Board of Regents are moving their backsides in an attempt to hire minority group members for faculty positions.

Right now, according to one higher-up source, the university is actively seeking a female for a teaching opening in one department on campus. The department representative who is doing the interviewing must give a damn good written explanation if he hires a male, and it seems that if he has the good fortune to hire a non-white woman, he gets three extra gold stars on his record.

In one respect this is good. Representatives of any minority on this campus are rare as virgins in Mustang, and at first glance it may seem well and good to get anyone who is a bit different. Women, for example, have traditionally found it hard to get a job on campus unless they are damn superior to whoever else is available or they are willing to wash dishes in the student union. Hence, many UNR women, at least on paper, are quite impressive. Ann Howard of English, Rebecca Stafford of Sociology, and Beatrice Gardner of Psychology, are three that come to mind who can send resumes that command attention elsewhere.

In another important respect this is wrong. Since virtually every college in the country

is looking for women with ardor unmatched by even Don Juan, it may be difficult for UNR to get the top or even the most promising women educators. It may, sad to say, be true that until conditions and salaries at the University of Nevada improve still more, the only women available for hire will probably be inferior specimens, credential-wise.

The same certainly is true of color-oriented minorities. A lousy black teacher and a lousy white teacher amount to the same thing after 16 tedious weeks to most students. I personally couldn't care if someone was polka-dotted from the waist down if he or she could teach a seminar worth a damn.

The point is this. Since UNR has for so long been parley to bigoted and chauvinistic hiring practices, it can only hurt itself still more by hiring someone on the basis of sex or race alone. If need be, funds should be made available to entice top minority members, and legally that means making conditions here attractive for ANYONE looking for a job. Illegal hiring practices are just that and should be stopped immediately. The practice cheapens the reputation of the university and surely won't help any minority status candidates hired in the next few months—at least in the eyes of their colleagues if for no one else.

## Robert S. Rules

O'DRISCOLL

The fate of Delta Sigma Pi, the sex-discriminatory business fraternity fighting to keep its ASUN-recognized organization status, hangs in the balance today as the ASUN Judicial Council continues its deliberations.

A hearing was held last Thursday afternoon to air the arguments from both sides of the case. Delta Sigma Pi's national bylaws discriminate against women in membership, leaving the student chapter on campus in violation of the university Affirmative Action policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, age, national origin or sex.

Presenting Delta Sigma Pi's case was attorney Warren Goedert, who opened his comments by saying that there was no mention of sex in the original affirmative action statement issued last year by then-President N. Edd Miller.

Goedert's thrust came with a point of law concerning the wording of the ASUN constitution, which he claims gives the ASUN the power "to recognize or not to recognize," but not "to revoke" membership of an organization—which the ASUN did do to Delta Sigma Pi in September, 1973. Goedert also claimed that Delta Sigma Pi had received no prior notification that its membership would be revoked. He called upon the legal principle that "The expression of one is the exclusion of others" to back up his claim that ASUN could not legally "revoke" Delta Sigma Pi's membership.

ASUN President Terry Reynolds, representing the ASUN side in the legal tangle, countered by saying, "There are students hearing this case. There are students

representing this case. The participation of students is very important. They're not forming state agencies, or a state constitution. It's flexible, open to change. We don't meet the strict letter of the law, but the spirit of the law."

Reynolds explained to the judicial council that re-recognition of ASUN organizations is required yearly. With the advent of the Affirmative Action policy during the Elmore Administration, letters were sent out by ASUN to all organizations (including Delta Sigma Pi) on the discrimination issue. When Delta Sigma Pi replied that its bylaws did discriminate against women, it knew that recognition would be denied.

"(DSP campus chapter president John) Torvik was told after the Sept. 18 meeting of the Activities Board that he could appeal at the next meeting, but nobody showed up," noted Reynolds. He added that Delta Sigma Pi had not asked to be re-recognized, or even for a hearing until "today's meeting."

Dr. Katherine H. Duffy of the College of Business was on hand to defend Delta Sigma Pi. Ms. Duffy, an honorary member of the organization, said she started the chapter on campus back in 1958. "I hate to see this organization die," she pleaded. "I'd like to see them have a period of grace." Duffy claimed she tried to get women interested in an "alternative organization" but couldn't. That claim was later disputed by a reliable source.

At the end of the arguments, Chief Justice Jeff Butler thanked the representatives for being present, and adjourned the council into closed session. The council's decision is expected to be announced sometime this week.

## Letters

Editor:

We feel that your paper is very good. In fact it's actually surprising that such liberal views are so evident in a conservatively (politically) viewed area as Nevada.

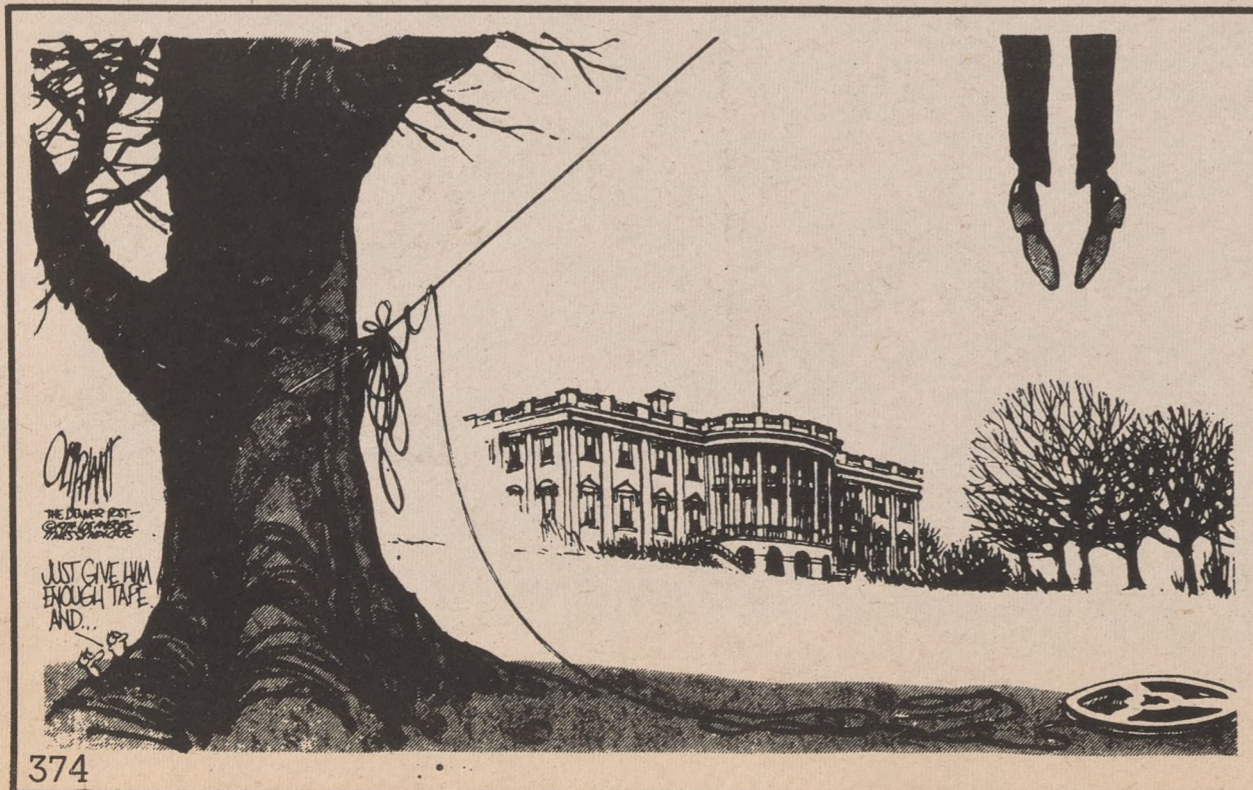
With kind regards,

John Viravec

Department of Instruction

Mount Royal College

Calgary, Canada



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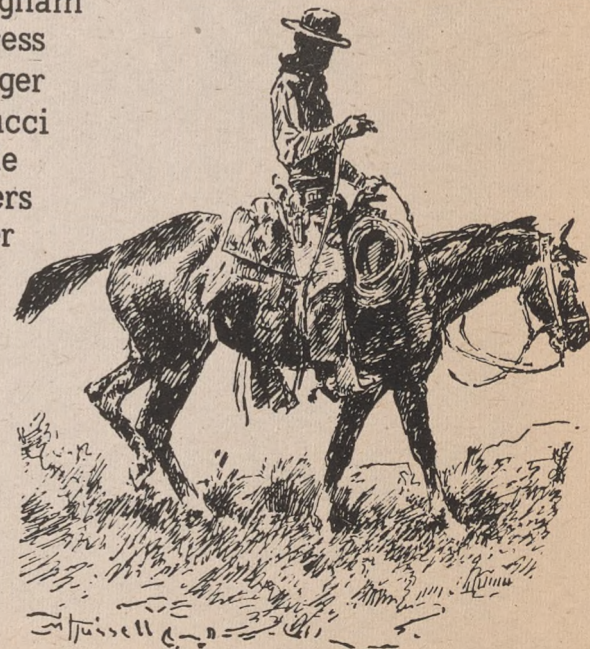
## SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR: Kelsie Harder  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Hank Nuwer  
ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler  
COPY EDITOR: Pat O'Driscoll  
PHOTO EDITOR: Marlene Olsen  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza

BUSINESS MANAGER: Daemon Filson  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Kevin Klink-Klink

STAFF:

Patrice Bingham  
Lonna Burress  
Bruce Krueger  
Jeff Menicucci  
Peggy Muhle  
Dennis Myers  
Alice Nuwer



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from your

# Government in Exile

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew offered the outline of a novel he is writing to Random House, but the proposed book was rejected . . . The outline "roughly" concerned a future Vice President of the United States who turns out to have been programmed for disaster by Chinese Communists.—Associated Press.

The year was 1984. Truly the American Republic had never been in such deep danger. Challenged from all sides—Communists, Socialists, Pinkos, and Bleeding-heart Liberals—yes, the Administration was fighting a desperate battle for truth, justice, and the American way.

Luckily it had a stout defender in the courageous and conservative Vice President, Ted Oripswenga. While the "President" was busy governing the nation and insuring private property, public morals, and tax incentives for the rich, as well as mothers and apple pies for the enjoyment of future generations, it fell to Oripswenga to defend the constitution from its dangerous and dirty detractors. Yes, Oripswenga—a proud American of Cretin descent—formed the first line of defense against the assaults of the blasphemous bleeding-hearts.

Yet no one noticed that devious, cunning, and treacherous agents of Red China had been infiltrating—yes, infiltrating—the government. What fiendish plan had they in mind? Equality? Fluoridation & Mental Health? Their insidiousness knew no bounds.

In a sense, true patriotic organizations knew of their presence. For years the members of the Birch John Society had warned America of just such treachery. And now, after years and years, they were right. Extreme right, in fact.

But no one listened. The American public had unfortunately become soft from the palpitating pablum fed them by the pinko-liberal-socialist coalition.

No, only two men stood in the enemy's way: Vice President Oripswenga and Secret Agent Alexander "Bonded" Haig (played by Ronald Reagan).

As for Haig, he had been keeping close eye on the little yellow spies' movements. Sensing the immediacy of action, he had sent his trusty lieutenant, Warner Oland, in as a double-agent. Unfortunately, Oland hadn't been heard from since. Just what was this "sinister force" after?

Haig did know that it somehow involved the Vice President. But what could they possibly want with him? And Oripswenga had told Haig that he had noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

Meanwhile, the situation for America became worse. At least 17 crises were plaguing the country: energy, food, inflation, recession, gasoline, unemployment, etc., etc.

But the patriots fought on. The Vice President lashed out at the supercilious sowers of the seeds of dissent some seven times a day. And with his patriotic whistle he "phweeted" the fanatical phonies again and again. America must be kept pure, he said. And not tainted with any tantalizing tidbits of bleeding-heartism.

Haig sighed with relief at the sight of this. After all, as long as the Vice President remained true red, white and blue, the Republic had nothing to fear.

Then suddenly one night, while eavesdropping outside Oripswenga's window in the name of national security, executive privilege and out-and-out spying, Haig heard it! Whispers of foreign—I said, foreign—voices!! The unfamiliar tongue reminded him that he had three shirts at the laundry (heavy on the starch).

Yes! He had it! It was the voice of raving and ranting, radical Red Chinese! They were inside! Could he make it in time??

He burst through the door to find the conniving Communists playing poker while the Vice President lay asleep unaware. Quickly, Haig dispatched all of them and brought the unconscious Vice President to his senses.

"What happened?" asked Oripswenga.  
"A devilish plot" was the answer, and with that Haig revived a quickly dying Communist. "What did you do to our Vice President?" he demanded.

The weakened Red gasped, "Nothing."  
"What do you mean, 'Nothing'?"

"Just what I said: 'Nothing.'"  
"What was your plan then?" Haig insisted.

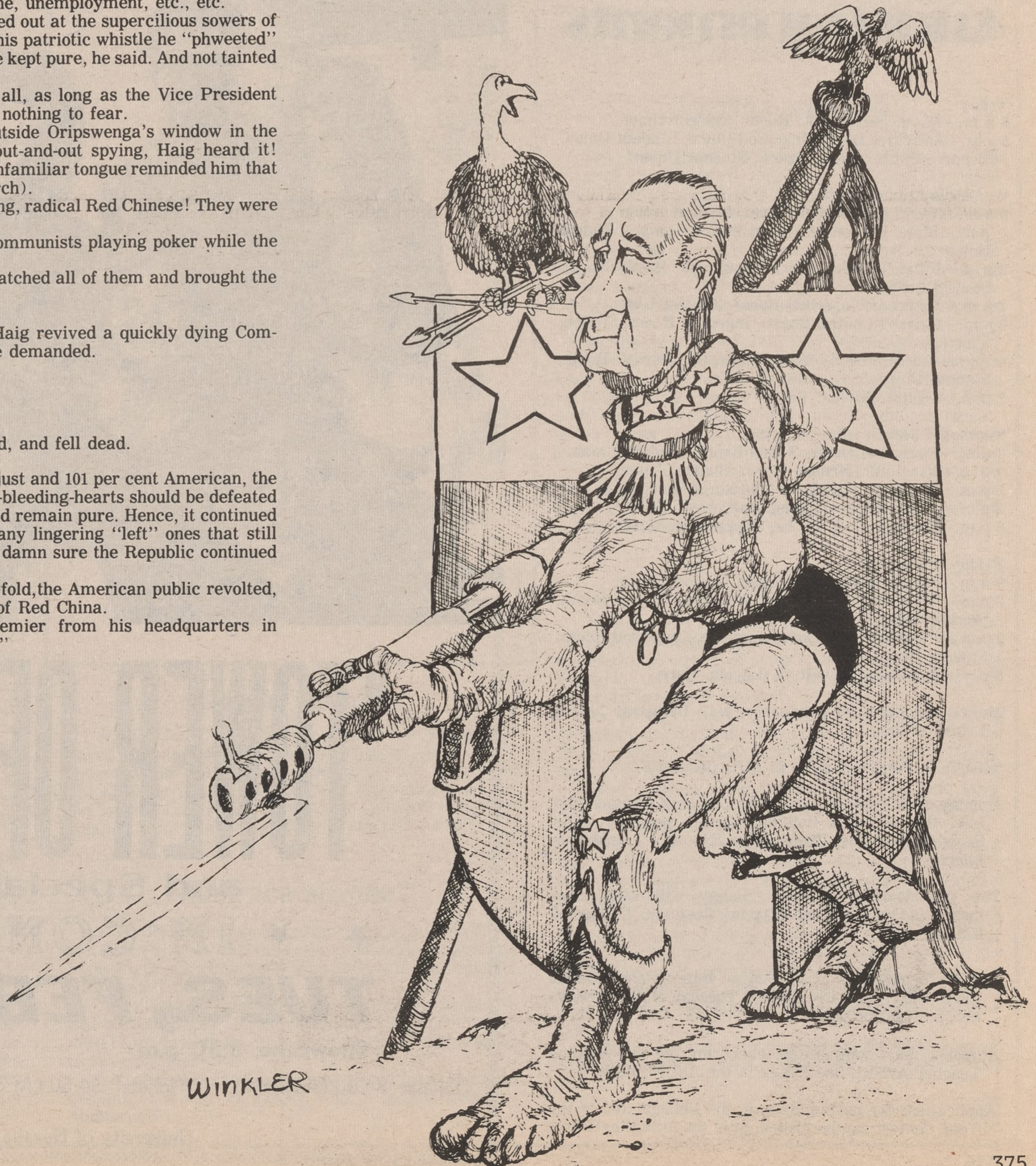
"That was our plan," the Communist spy groaned, and fell dead.

And so, reaffirmed that their course was true and just and 101 per cent American, the Administration resolved that the commie-liberal-pinko-bleeding-hearts should be defeated and that the free enterprise All-American system should remain pure. Hence, it continued its constitutional and conservative policies, repealed any lingering "left" ones that still existed, hunted down 30 Red sympathizers, and made damn sure the Republic continued along the true American way.

Within three weeks the crisis had multiplied three-fold, the American public revolted, and the country was easily taken over as a satellite of Red China.

"As I was saying," remarked the Chinese Premier from his headquarters in Washington, "an American only needs so much rope."

*"America must be kept pure, he said.  
And not tainted with any tantalizing  
tidbits of bleeding - heartism."*



# Against the Grain

MYERS

The conservatives, nationally and in Nevada, have apparently settled on their strategy for offsetting the effects of Watergate on their party in the 1974 elections. Simply stated, this strategy amounts to underdogging and poormouthing.

On Jan. 23, Senator Barry Goldwater claimed that polls he had commissioned showed the Republican Party would suffer a 10 per cent across the boards vote loss in the 1974 elections.

In Nevada, former Governor Paul Laxalt two months ago said much the same thing, except he put the vote loss at 50 per cent (although some Republicans, notably state Senator William Raggio, say they see no indication of the kind of drop-off of which Laxalt speaks).

The same day Goldwater made his statement, a Nevada state GOP vice-chairperson named Edwina Prior gave a speech in Reno in which she predicted rough going for Republicans.

Both of Reno's conservative daily newspapers have recently published columns by their in-house analysts, Norman Cardoza and Don Lynch, in which the prospects for the Democrats are painted in rosy hues. In a column headlined "Great Election Year for Washoe Democrats" published on Jan. 20, for example, Lynch gives this absurd analysis:

"This could be a great year for Washoe County Democrats. It will provide the best opportunity they've had in decades to elect candidates to offices that have long been held by Republicans. The reason: There is the greatest Democratic surge in the nation in 40 years. Not since the Democrats captured huge majorities in Congress in 1934 has there been so much Democratic sentiment . . . Although the election is 10 months and some days away, the public mood is very firmly set. One leading Nevada Republican is alleged to have said, 'A Republican has about as much chance of getting elected in Nevada this year as an Arab guerilla'."

This kind of nonsense is making Democrats, at least in Nevada, nervous and uneasy. The press and the opposition are setting a standard which the Democrats are going to have to meet. And the more that standard, that easy assumption that the Democrats are on the upswing, gains currency, the more difficult it will be to rouse Democrats to action in the campaign. Which, of course, is the purpose of all this propaganda: to lull Democrats into believing they've got it made.

All of this is making a bad situation for the Democrats even worse. Many Democrats

around here believe that those candidates most identified (a) with Nixon or (b) as politicians, will suffer the most. The reason why identification with Nixon would hurt is obvious. And for a candidate to be identified as a political type will be nearly as destructive because of the reaction this year against politicians in general.

*The candidates who will succeed the best this year, Democrats believe, will be those who can look as non-political as possible, while those candidates who seem like regular politicians will have the most difficulty.*

In particular, this means that incumbents will have special difficulty, because they are the ones who are most identified as political types. The ones on the inside always look more political than those on the outside.

And this, basically, is why Democrats locally, in the dead of night, away from the conventional wisdom of Goldwater and Lynch, are getting chills up and down their spines: because the ominous fact is that the Nevada Democratic Party has most of the incumbents.

The Democrats have a majority of both houses of the legislature and most of the state administrative offices—Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer. The prospect is for a slaughter of the incumbents—which means a slaughter of Democrats.

Only at the level of federal offices do the Democrats feel they have an even chance. Nevada's single U.S. Representative, a Republican, has—fortunately for the Democrats—a strong identification with Richard Nixon. And the U.S. Senate seat up for election in 1974, while now held by a Democrat, will not have to be defended by a Democratic incumbent, since he is retiring.

Right now, the local political analysts are drawing one conclusion based on a simple formula (the Republicans are hurting, therefore the Democrats are benefiting) while Democratic politicians are drawing an entirely different one. As one prominent Democratic senator told a group of Young Democrats, "The people aren't saying, 'Those dirty Republicans—let's throw them out and put the good old Democrats in'."

Look for, at the least, a Republican majority in both houses of the legislature next year.

## Announcements

### Today

- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.

### Wednesday, January 30

- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—State Personnel Orals, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Financial Aids and Scholarships, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Veterans, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.

### Thursday, January 31

- 8 a.m.—Personnel Orals, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 9 p.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—"The Shape of Things to Come," SEM.
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Pepperdine. Here.

### Friday, February 1

- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—University Community Relations, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Loyola. Here.

Make application for graduation with Registrar before Friday, Feb. 1.

**TODAY is the LAST DAY to ADD CLASSES.**

Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Center of Religion and Life, the Women's Political Caucus presents "The Legislature as Seen Through the Eyes of a Legislative Intern."

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society will start free meditation classes, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Room 215, College of Education.

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

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

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



# "TOWER OF POWER"

and Special Guests

★ ★ IN CONCERT ★ ★

## TUES., FEB. 5, 1974

Showtime: 8:30 p.m.

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.00 (Advance)

Tickets: \$4.50 (At Door)

Tickets: \$2.50 (A.S.U.N. Students)

University of Nevada Gymnasium

## NEWS

## Cash for kids

It's time for UNR freshmen who have successfully completed their first semester to start thinking about applying for scholarships for next year, reports Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman.

McQueen notes the university has about 1,000 scholarships available, ranging in value from \$100 to \$500.

Students must complete one semester before they are eligible for scholarship assistance. Applications may be filed in McQueen's office, room 301 Mack Social Science Bldg.

## Brawl park figure

A singer named Waldick Soriano was singing a song called "I Am Not a Dog" at the outdoor concert in Juazeiro De Norte, Brazil, when a dog walked on stage wearing a sign that read "I'm not Waldick Soriano."

Soriano, who was not amused, proceeded to insult the audience. A brawl resulted, and the singer fled to his hotel.

—Detroit Free Press

## The name game

Britain's top people still call their children James and Jane in preference to any other Christian names.

James and Jane again topped an annual league table of names chosen for children whose birth or adoption was announced in the London Times.

The most popular boys' names after James were John, Alexander, Edward and William. In the girls' list, Jane was followed by Elizabeth, Louise, Mary and Sarah.

—Reuters

## See you later, gator

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa International Airport was closed to traffic for a half hour recently after a National Airlines Boeing 727 jet collided with a six-foot alligator.

Though it was a bumpy touchdown for the 23 passengers aboard, there were no reported injuries or damage to the aircraft, a National spokesman in Miami said.

Capt. Stan Barfield, the pilot, told airline officials he had noticed what seemed to be a small animal on the runway as he touched down. The closer he approached, the larger it grew.

Airport spokesman Paul Macalester said the gator probably crawled out of a nearby swamp "to warm his tummy on the runway."

—AP

## New brand of soap

NEW YORK—"The Secret Storm," a daytime soap opera, ends a 20-year run on the Columbia Broadcasting System Feb. 8, having been cancelled for a new celebrity gameshow, "Tattletales."

## Hell hath no fury

Washington—President Richard Nixon has told Republican congressmen he will "fight like hell" against moves to impeach him.

Belated reports from a White House meeting between the President and 18 Republican members of the House pictured the President as firm in his refusal to consider resigning from office and committed to fight the House inquiry into his impeachment now underway.

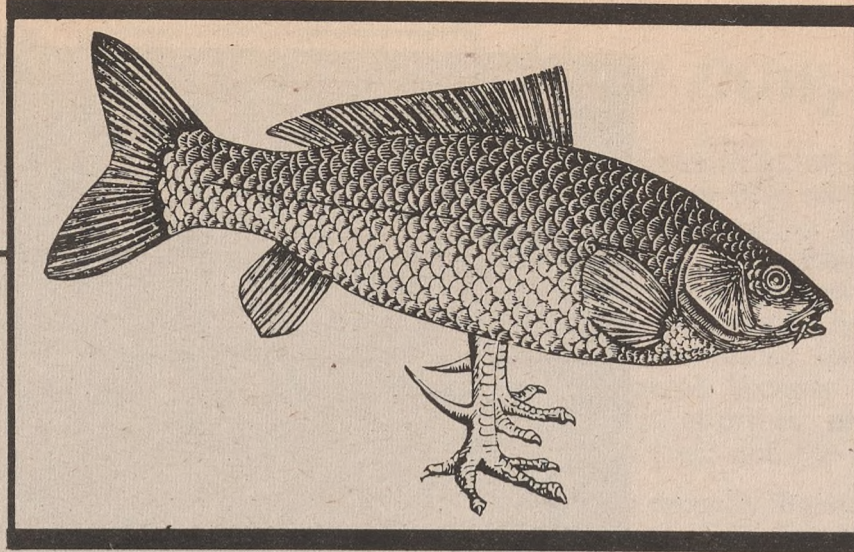
Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, (R-NJ) who said the President had authorized release of his quotes, said the President had told the group of his intentions to resist the impeachment inquiry.

"I took notes on what he said," Frelinghuysen said, "and he told us, 'There is a time to be timid. There is a time to be conciliatory. There is a time, even, to fly and there is a time to fight. And, I'm going to fight like hell.'"

—New York Times

## Inside story

By a vote of seven to two, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public school systems could not force female teachers to take maternity leave until "some firm date during the last few weeks of pregnancy." Longer periods of time, the court ruled, would "unduly penalize a female teacher for deciding to bear a child."



## Do as I say . . .

There seems to be an energy crisis for everyone but Gov. Patrick Lucey. He encouraged us to drive slower, buy smaller cars and ration gas voluntarily, but on Sept. 20 he ordered himself a Chevrolet Caprice, a 454-cubic inch gas eater, the largest Chevrolet makes.

On Sept. 5, before the car was ordered, the governor directed state officials to use smaller vehicles to save gas. Recently, Lucey issued a university directive requiring a 15 per cent reduction in employe travel, and the university is doing its part by purchasing compact Dodge Darts.

But Lucey is the governor. After all, should a "leader" sacrifice luxuries?

The Spectator  
University of Wisconsin  
Jan. 17, 1974



## Cheeky episode

A motorist understandably surprised, watches as a naked student flashes by on the campus of Florida State University at Tallahassee. Naked students have been shocking many on the campus where a group calling itself the "streakers" has been formed. Its members find some youthful thrill in running about in daylight unclad.

—AP

## Australia anyone?

C.N. Pederson, director of the Victoria Teacher Selection Program, will interview candidates for positions in the Victoria schools, on Friday, Feb. 1, in the Graduate Placement Office.

A personal interview is required before any candidate can be considered for employment. Prior appointment must be made with the Graduate Placement Office order to have an interview.

All interested candidates must attend the orientation meeting at 10 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 1, in the Thompson Auditorium.

## NOTES

## Stiff penalties

BERKELEY—Has the women's liberation movement lacerated the American male's libido, left him on the ropes with feelings of sexual inadequacy?

"This could be the social disease of the future," said Tom Durkin, a state licensed marriage counselor and director of the North Berkeley Counseling Center. "Men come here complaining the women's movement has left them very uncertain about themselves."

Durkin said he has seen more than 30 men—mostly in their 20s and 30s—from the liberal Berkeley community whose female partner's liberation has shattered the couple's old relationship and troubled the male.

"The woman may feel hurt for a while, but she survives fairly unscathed. It's the male who has real problems," he said.

—AP

## Dick-tator

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

—The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh  
Notre Dame president

## Women are almost equal to men

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment banning sex discrimination came within seven state endorsements to become part of the constitution when Maine became the 31st state to ratify the measure.

## Decline and Fall

Nevada's colorful history abounds in the turning about of fortune. Many times not only men, but entire communities were affected by being at the right place at the right time. One such story concerns the rise of Reno and the demise of Washoe City.

In the 1860's Washoe City was the beneficiary of the traffic between the Sierra timbers and the lumber needs of the Comstock. Due primarily to its location, Washoe City was proclaimed the county seat of Washoe County in 1861.

But the construction of the V&T between Virginia City and Carson City cut deeply into Washoe City's commerce. When the Central Pacific decided upon Lakes Crossing as the ideal station to serve Carson City and Virginia City, many residents of Washoe City moved to the new center. In May, 1868 Lake's crossing became Reno. The town grew rapidly and in June, 1870 Reno was selected to be the new Washoe County seat 544 to 362. The final crash in the market value of Washoe City came when its courthouse was sold for its brick. Those bricks were then transported to Reno to build the Reno jail.

## Gas hogs

New York—Two of the nation's five major petroleum companies, Texaco Inc. and the Mobil Oil Corp., Thursday reported that increases of up to 70 per cent in earnings during the last three months of 1973 boosted their income to record levels for the year.

As did the Exxon Corp. the previous day in reporting record annual earnings of \$2.44 billion, both Texaco and Mobil said most of their profit growth was from foreign operations rather than from business in the United States.

Texaco, which ranks second behind Exxon in sales, said its consolidated net income for the year was \$1.29 billion, or \$4.75 per share.

This was 45.4 per cent higher than 1972 earnings of \$889 million, or \$3.27 per share, and it prompted the company to increase its common stock quarterly dividend by 13.6 per cent from 44 to 50 cents per share.

The major jump in Texaco's profits occurred during the final quarter of the year when the Arab oil embargo bought the full force of the energy crisis home to the United States. During those three months Texaco's net earnings were \$453.5 million, an increase of 70.1 per cent over the \$266.6 reported for the corresponding period in 1972.

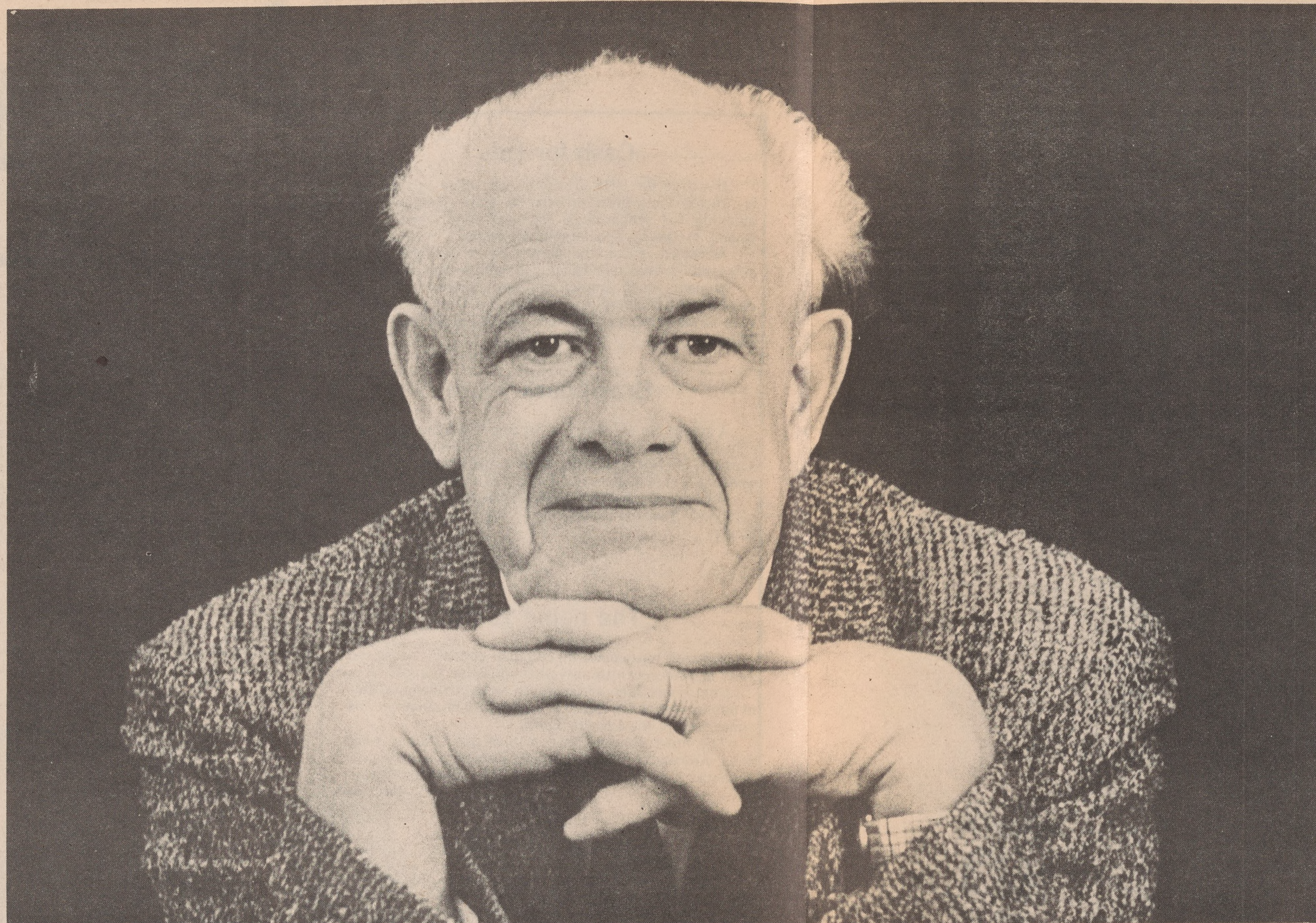
Mobil's profit also spurted during the final quarter. Earnings totaled \$271.6 million for the three-month period.

UPI

# review

## Charlton Laird

BY NUWER



EMERITUS PROFESSOR CHARLTON G. LAIRD

# You and Your Language



Photo Courtesy Gardners

## Washoe

You and Your Language, by Charlton Laird. Prentice-Hall, Inc., 182 pages, \$6.95.

UNR Professor Emeritus Charlton Laird's latest book, *You and Your Language*, is an arresting attempt to make the study of the English language a palatable experience for modern readers. Laird's reputation as a verbal pyrotechnist is well-earned, and the current Prentice-Hall volume is a pleasant admixture of scholarship, humor, and linguistic folklore.

The early chapters are of particular interest for Renoites. Laird gives considerable space to language experiments conducted by Beatrice T. Gardner and R. Allen Gardner, comparative psychologists at UNR. In a section entitled "A Chimp and the Problem of Language," the author looks at the Gardners' work with the world famous monkey which they named "Washoe"; several passages from the book follow:

"A few years ago an infant chimpanzee, trusting but no doubt frightened, found herself being taken out of a crate by large, strange creatures. They did not hurt her. They even gave her food and drink, and let her snuggle down to sleep. The bumping and the sense of being interminably moving had stopped. But there was no mommy. Probably her skin itched from the dry air. She may have been hungry; there was food, but strange food. Probably she was cold, although she had a sort of nest. No doubt she was unhappy, desperately unhappy. If so, she would not have known the reason—that she had been born in a humid jungle, the child of jungle creatures, whereas now she was half a world away in a high American desert, watched over by a well-meaning pair of scientists who, at best, would have their shortcomings as chimpanzee parents.

"... Drs. Beatrice T. Gardner and R. Allen Gardner... had acquired a federal grant for a research project, had bought the youngest chimpanzee they could, and in their back yard had fitted up a trailer home for a small occupant. They had learned ASL (American Sign Language) themselves, and had trained a laboratory crew to use it. The idea was that they would raise a young nonhuman primate, treating it as much as possible like a human child, except that it would never hear aural speech. Only sign language would be used, and as occasion warranted, the little chimp would be taught to sign. The Gardners named her Washoe, after the county where she had come to live, set her up in her home, and saw to it that she had companions all her waking hours who would cuddle her, feed her, converse with one another in sign language, and teach her to make signs.

"She responded to the loving at once, and soon to the signing. She could indicate that she wanted to be tickled, that she wanted to be tickled some more, and in a hurry. She was perhaps 11 months old when she started her life as a language trainee; within 51 months she had learned 132 attested signs—actually she knew more—and although she was never formally taught grammar, she was learning it. She could coordinate signs in what seem to

be sentences, even complicated sentences. Being cold and knowing there were blankets in a locked cupboard, she asked the attendant to get the key so they could get a blanket out. She could ask and answer questions, understand directions, jabber with her playmates, and "talk" to herself in signs. She could use her language for objects she could only envisage; she would sign dog when she heard one bark. She is even said to have suggested to a visitor that the two of them go for a ride in an airplane she heard passing over."

Laird concludes that Washoe was in actuality learning a language, and offers the possibility that one day man will communicate with creatures of other species.

The book stresses the importance of having fun with language. Under a punny head entitled "The Slangue Instinct," Laird quotes one definition of slang as "language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work." He offers numerous examples of colorful slang slung about by the strange, the unsung, the sanguine, and the singular.

In an attempt to bring rhetoric into contemporary significance, Laird also considers the experimental benefits of language in today's literature. He notes that "one can still observe that literary experiment has been instinct with language. Hemingway used a low-keyed, hard-mannered language, both in word choice and sentence structure, as part of a new honesty that redirected a generation of fiction writers." Laird not only mentions contemporary novelists such as early twentieth century giants William Faulkner and Rebecca West, but also leading writers of the last two decades such as John Hawkes, Donleavy, John Barth and Nabokov.

To be sure, the book is not without technical merit as well. Syntactics and phonology are covered with a thoroughness that Laird's readers have been accustomed to getting in his other books (*The Miracle of Language*, *And Gladly Teche*, and *Language in America*). What distinguishes this book from other mere textbooks on language is that Laird is able to explain such phenomena as the Germanic Sound Shift and Great English Vowel Shift in readily understood terms. Laird the writer is careful not to offend the reader by making his subject tedious or dry—his love for language seems to drive him to create prose that will win new converts to the field of rhetoric.

The book can be highly recommended to both the layman and serious student of language. The novice gains a solid background in language study and is thus prepared to attack more ponderous volumes on the subject. As such, *You and Your Language* would make a darn good textbook for introductory and intermediate linguistics classes. The serious student of language could well afford to take a lesson from Laird in how to make language a viable experience for today's students. Those instructors who have a three-inch layer of mold forming atop their lesson plans could well benefit from Laird's enthusiasm and unquestioned command of the English language.

"Suppose that ASUN offered an award this year for teacher of the year, and nobody won?"

## How now, ground chow

"Americans in the months ahead will likely have less money to spend on goods and services other than food than at any time in the recent past," said Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, Cooperative Extension agricultural economist, College of Agriculture, UNR, recently, regarding food prices.

"It clearly appears that the upward movement of food prices will continue for some time into the future," he noted. Of particular concern, Barmettler said, will be what happens to meat prices. He explained that the drop in beef prices was predicted last fall. The dip occurred because of a number of reasons: consumer resistance to the upward movement of prices; producers withholding marketing of cattle in anticipation of better future prices; and the government interference in the pricing process.

Just recently, Barmettler noted, beef prices have again been on the rise. Contributing to the increase is the fact that cattle on feed are down 20 per cent to 25 per cent from what they were a year ago. Costs of feeding cattle have also increased and serious losses have been incurred by feeders during the last five months.

There have been other evidences of hesitancy to move on the part of American beef suppliers. A factor in the price situation is the apparent downward trend of per capita consumption of beef.

"When consumers don't spend for beef, they spend for other foods including meat, thus driving up process for each items as dairy, poultry, cereal and other products," Barmettler explained.

Taken as a whole, the higher priced beef should still be a good buy when compared to other food items. "The net outcome is going to be a necessary reshuffling of family budgets and family spending priorities," he concluded.

## Women in Southern Nevada

"This year we recorded the largest registration ever for the sixth annual University Days for Women in Southern Nevada," said Katherine Everson, Clark County Cooperative Extension home economist, as she recently discussed the University Days held Jan. 10-12 on the UNLV campus. Everson coordinated the event and was assisted by the Southern Nevada Home Economics Advisory Council.

"The purpose of the University Days," Everson said, "is to provide an opportunity for women and also men to bring themselves up to date or expand their knowledge on a variety of subject areas, most of which are directly pertinent to them." She noted that these may be areas of nutrition, homemaking, cultural appreciation, community improvements, how to get a job, safety, home repair, or hobbies.

The theme of this year's University days was "What's Right With America." Keynote speaker was Dr. Mark Koehler, former president of Whitman College, Spokane, Wash. Koehler said that he felt "there are many good things in this country and Americans still had the strength to overcome adversities and go in the right direction." He said research for his presentation had helped renew his faith in the country.

## Energy crisis impact

The energy crisis and other current aspects of our economy can have impacts few may contemplate. Dr. Verle R. Bohman, president elect of the American Society of Animal Science and chairman of the Animal Science Department of UNR's College of Agriculture, commented upon return from a meeting of the Animal Science Society's executive committee held Jan. 17 and 18 in Denver.

"Attendance at next summer's annual national meeting of the society to be held on the University of Maryland campus is expected to be down significantly due to the energy crisis," Bohman said. What this may do is curtail to some degree the usual exchange and flow of scientific information available at such meetings, Dr. Bohman added. The same thing is a possibility if the society has to cut back on the monthly publication of its scientific journal due to paper shortages. "Overall, flow of scientific information in animal science areas could be impeded," Bohman noted. He had no idea what impact this might have on ultimate research contributions to the citizen or consumer.

Bohman said that the meeting's normal business includes planning for the upcoming national meeting, the appointment of committees and other associated activities.

## Dairymen cowed by daylight

Winter daylight savings time is something to be lived with but not applauded. This is the sentiment of a number of dairymen in Western Nevada.

Prior to the advent of the return to daylight savings as an energy conserving measure, many in agriculture had voiced reluctance. Now, after winter daylight savings has been underway for some time, have the feelings changed? Dairymen thinking was sought since it is a relatively slow time for other agricultural endeavors during these winter months.

"A dairymen in the Gardnerville area told me," said Wallace Peterson, Douglas County Cooperative Extension agent, "that daylight savings has extended his working time by one hour. He said it seems like regardless of what the time system is, it always manages to be sun-down before we get all our chores and work done. Now, we've got to start the day one hour earlier."

Peterson explained that the dairymen have moved their milking schedules with the clock, to be in step with the whole rest of the community and the other segments of the industry. As one dairymen put it, if the milk truck comes on daylight savings then you'd better have the milk ready on daylight savings.

"It doesn't make any difference in the barn since that's lighted anyway, but now you've got to do all or most of your outside work such as feeding, taking care of the calves and so on in the dark," said Jim Perrazzo, a Fallon dairymen. He said morning feeding in the past has been a convenient and easy time to look over the dairy stock for health and other purposes. "It's tough to see a running eye in the dark," Perrazzo noted.

Peterson said that for most of the dairymen he talked to in his area, the switching of time systems back and forth was frustrating. "The mid-winter switch has been harder to make," Peterson said, and this includes getting the cows used to a new time system.

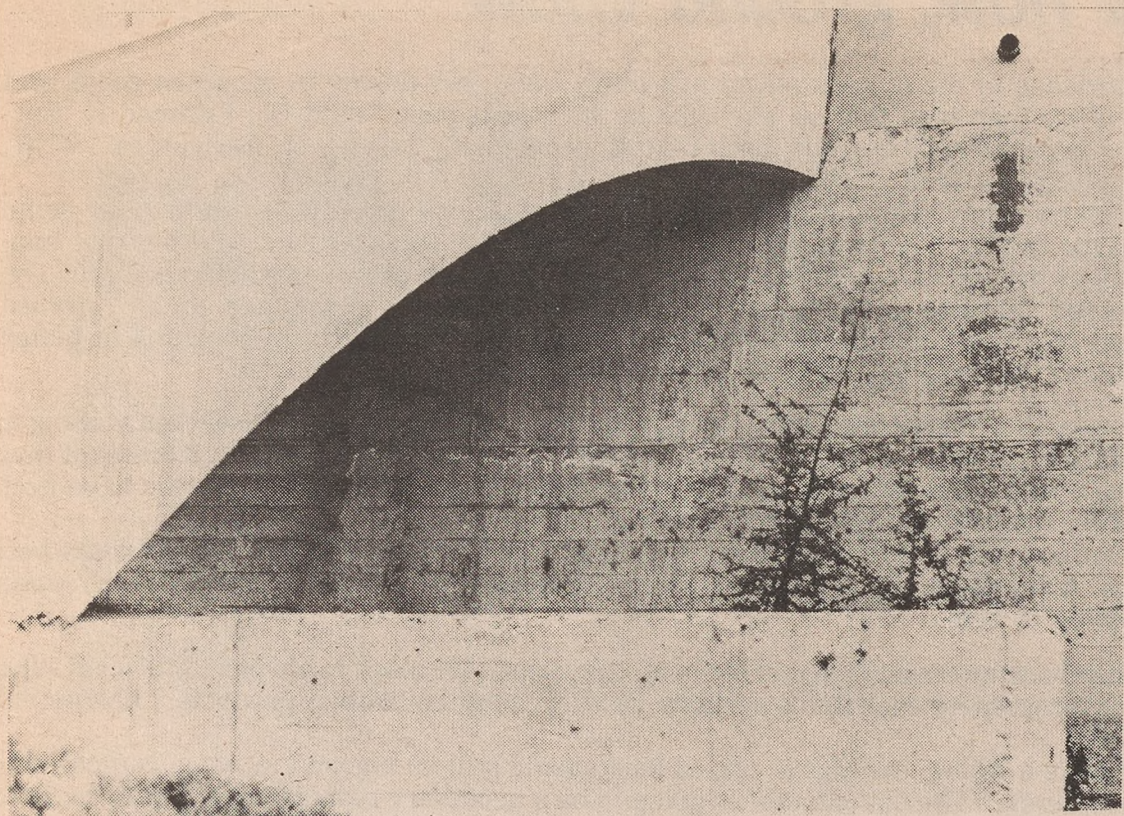
"As far as I know they haven't run any test, and I just wonder if the switch to daylight savings is accomplishing what they intended," said Perrazzo. "I know I'd feel better about it if I knew it was doing the job."

Most of the dairymen, too, commented about having to accept the time change in their business in order to keep pace with their other activities which are timed according to daylight savings. "We've got to have our work taken care of so that we can make meetings, get our kids ready for school and the other things we have to do," Perrazzo said.

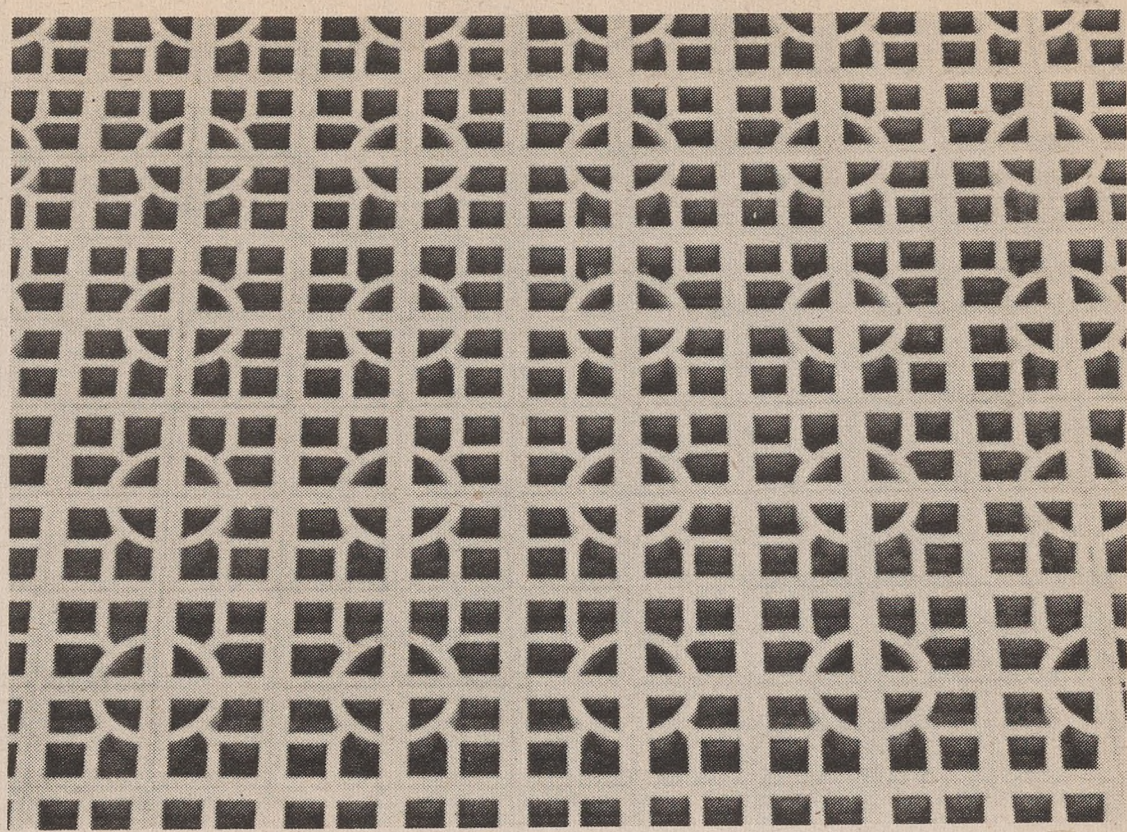
One dairymen in the Minden area now has a special safety problem because of the switch, Peterson said. He explained that the dairymen has to drive his cows across a highway to the milking barn. "Now he's got to get out safety lights warning motorists and so on," he noted. Finally, a number of dairymen commented about having to contend with more cold under the new setup. "You're doing most of your morning milking now right during the coldest time of the day instead of just part of it at that time," Perrazzo added.



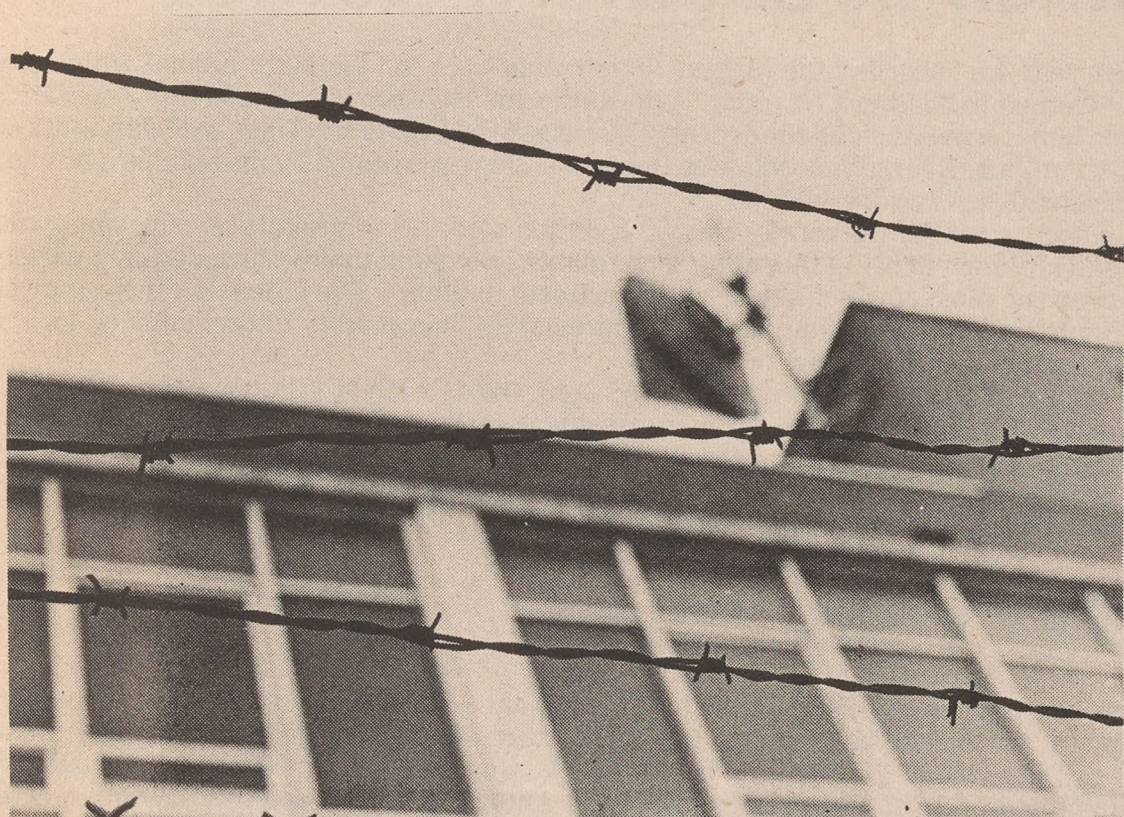
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(One)



(Two)



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(Four)

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Photo Five-----

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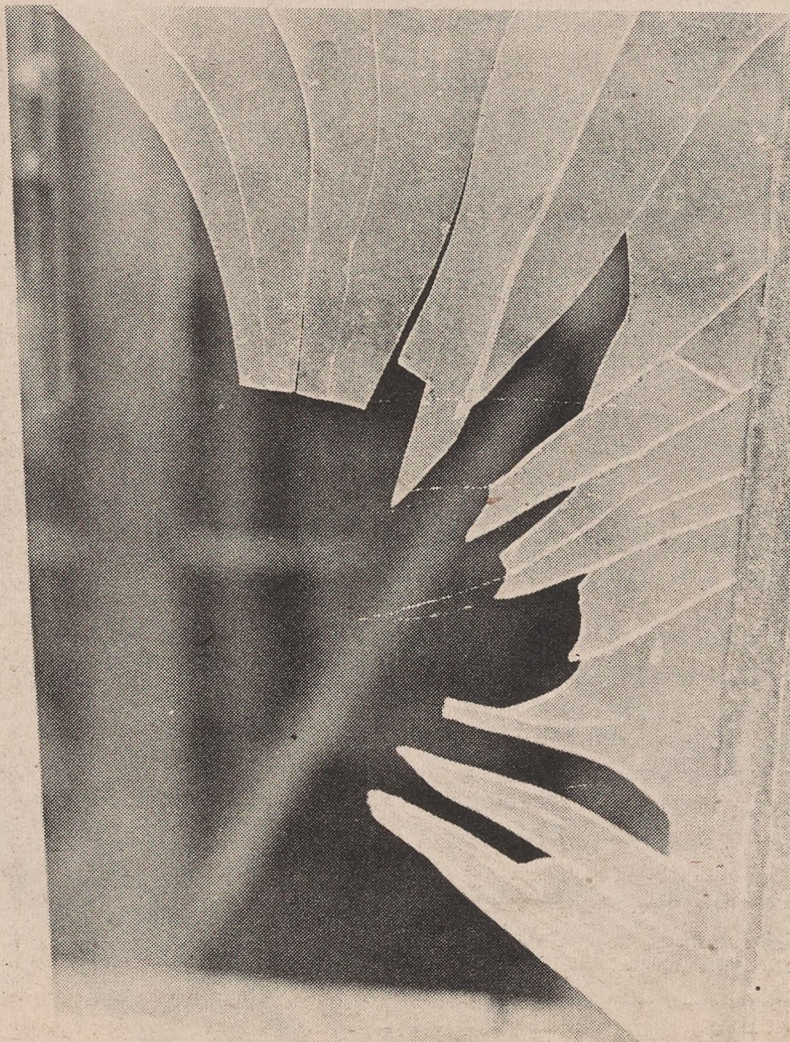
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Photos by Nuwer

# May Daze

MAY

Why aren't you dating the fox in your English class?

The climate of UNR is a mobile one. We students are mid-stream, changing views, concepts and attitudes as we travel from class to class, and then home for the head work.

Our campus offers countless intangible benefits under its general goal of education. After seven days on campus, I have seen at least 2,000 new, interesting and unique faces. Of these, I have taken special initiative to slow down, or speed up, to walk, the sometimes lonely path between rooms, with only about 20 (one per cent).

We all have heard some ancient philosophers refer to this earth as our proving or testing grounds. Even more so is our microcosm of life, here on campus. We have a variety of learned and experienced men and women in our midst, spending their basic energies and time towards enhancing themselves and world.

With my awareness burgeoning, especially after a daily dose of campus experience, I have challenged my old ideas of what a friend is. I thought a friend was someone I had known for sometime, a person I worked with or went to high school with, or even a neighbor, maybe one I grew up with.

A friend is simply someone you trust, like and know. How many times do we forget the two crucial words in this definition . . . trust and like? We trap ourselves with the concept, a friend is someone we know. If this be the case, where or when could a new friend exist?

Check out the poem on Page 55 in the *Brushfire*, entitled "Semicircles"; it adds flavor to this plea.

Can you flashback to the image of that attractive person you caught a glimpse of, one day, somewhere? You liked him (or her) for an unknown reason; maybe even crazier, you thought you could even trust him, with something important, like yourself. But fate wanted no part of it, so strangers you remain.

Let us now enter a very critical area where opportunity ends and importunity commences. This part ties in tightly with new friendship.

Recall the three aspects of friendship: trusting, liking and knowing. We can be open to trusting or liking a person, but knowing a person requires additional efforts. This is where importunity plays its role. To importune is to beset a person with repeated and insistent requests. I am not implying the romantic "Don Quixote" approach of never say die or a Hamletian suicidal threat. I simply mean you have to open your mouth and start to learn and know about that stranger through use of symbolic verbal language. Just plainly talk, be loquacious, orate, orally communicate, converse, effuse, articulate, utter, compliment, broadcast, recite, rant, expatiate or any other descriptive term involving the simultaneous use of the tongue, voice and mind.

Our experiences can be shallow as a sink or deeply sunk within the sea of human thought, emotion and strivings.

I want to look back upon my university experience as a friendship train, where I pulled and was towed, from apathy and ignorance, to excited involvement and widening awareness.

Dr. Zunin, a psychoanalyst and author of "Contact: the First Four Minutes," gives us a good reason to meet new people with his soul-searching and self-evaluating question, "Do I have room for one more friend?"

In meeting a new or unknown person, we begin to grow socially and emotionally; and yet even greater, we are the cause of another progressing at the same instant.

We learn people on this campus (or world) are heading in vastly differing directions and subscribe to a spectrum of values.

This business, or is it pleasure, of new acquaintances can be astounding. You will find plenty of friends, for almost any interest, under, in, or even over the sky. But even as I express this rightly optimistic view, be warned, you might find an enemy too!

## Fatty acids studied

Chemists at Ames Research Laboratory have reported new evidence that they say tends to confirm the theory that life on earth resulted from a chemical reaction.

The two scientists, Keith Kvenvolden and George U. Yuen of NASA, reported that they had found fatty acids in two meteorites. Fatty acids are one of the four classes that constitute the building blocks of life.

Previously amino acids have been found in the meteorites.

The new discovery also supports the theory that life may exist elsewhere than on this planet, they said.

The scientists did their investigation in a scrupulously clean laboratory under conditions, they reported, that ruled out chances that their findings would be contaminated by material from this planet.

Seventeen varieties of fatty acids were detected in the meteorites. They are similar to those used by plants and animals to produce even more complex molecules commonly found in such household staples as milk, fruit and vinegar.

The analysis in the Mountain View laboratory was done on one meteorite that landed in Kentucky in 1960 and another that landed in Australia in 1969.

## Spiro's novel leak

Former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew offered the outline of a novel he is writing to Random House, but the proposed book was rejected, the president of the publishing firm said Jan. 24.

"It is absolutely and totally untrue that Random House will publish a novel written by . . . Agnew," Robert L. Bernstein, the president, said in a statement.

Bernstein said the outline of the proposed novel "roughly" concerned a future vice-president of the United States who turns out to have been programmed for disaster by Chinese Communists.

Bernstein said Joseph Fox, a senior editor with the firm, was contacted by a mutual friend about Agnew's book and met with the former vice-president at the Park Lane Hotel here over a week ago.

Fox "was given an outline, one chapter and some character sketches of proposed novel which Mr. Agnew said he was writing," Bernstein said.

"Fox took the material back to Random House, read it, and showed it to James Silberman, vice-president and editor-in-chief. The novel then was rejected because the Random House editors believed it was not suitable for the Random House list," Bernstein said.

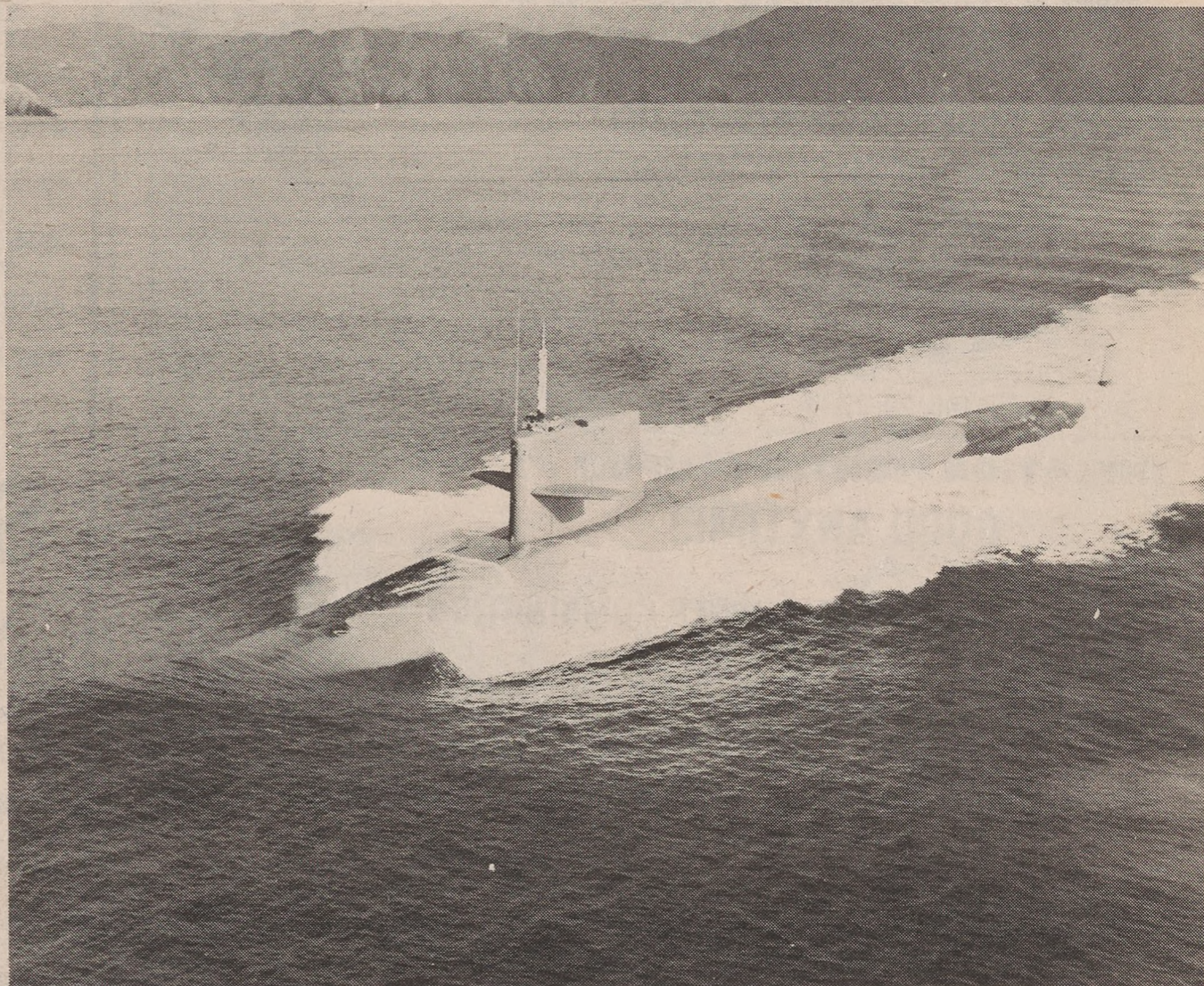
He said the firm had agreed prior to the meeting "to keep it confidential. We were distressed that the information had leaked."

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# Food for thought

"Survival in a supermarket!" This is how a UNR Extension home economist sees the art of food shopping today.

Selecting food items from among thousands of choices which will give a family the food values it needs and, at the same time, fit the budget, is now difficult and getting more so. This is one opinion of Marjorie Stevenson, Cooperative Extension nutrition specialist at UNR's School of Home Economics.

"Today's supermarket may have as many as 10,000 items on hand at any one time, and several thousand of these can change every year," Stevenson says, "so to cope you need a real family survival kit." She explains that over 90 per cent of the supermarket food items are packaged and each package carries a message to the consumer; but the shopper has to know something about foods and ingredients to understand the labels.

"Every supermarket choice may be for or against your family's health, or beneficial or detrimental to the budget," she noted.

Stevenson says that in her supermarket survival kit she might first place strong bladders or strong willpower; secondly, an up-to-date knowledge of nutrition and product labeling; and thirdly, money. The idea with money, she explains, is to see how judiciously you can spend and yet still buy the most health for your family.

"The second part of the survival kit, knowledge, is where the Extension home economist can be of help," she emphasized. Extension home economists, she said, have been helping consumers for over 50 years. They have expertise in the field, and can either supply booklets on better understanding of nutrition and labeling or tell you where such information is available.

With many of today's homemakers working convenience foods can some time be a godsend. But, Stevenson noted, be sure they do save time or energy. Some so-called convenience foods take as much time to fix as if you started from scratch, especially some of the prepared dinner type of meals. Often in the prepared form the ingredients are considerably more expensive than if bought individually.

Stevenson recommends shopping alone. Spouses buying on whim, and children carrying TV advertising visions in their heads, may, pressurize even a strong-willed shopper into undesirable purchases. Further, she says, advertising has tended to make the shopper afraid or insecure about possibly not providing the nutrients her family needs.

Finally, she notes, we have had a "health" food fad develop in the country, and often such foods may cost more than regularly processed foods, the latter perhaps every bit as beneficial to the health.

# Students want choice

Auditors for the California State University and Colleges system have found out why thousands of students can't get the classes they need.

In most instances, it's because no one has bothered to find out what courses the students need before faculties decide what they will offer, the auditors said.

As a result, students are subjected to a "bull pen" type registration in which they "must physically present themselves and proceed through a process whereby they hope to enroll in desired classes which have been scheduled without real knowledge of student demand."

Many end up finding the desired classes are already filled, and thousands of frustrated students spend the next couple of weeks dropping and adding courses as they find new openings.

This is the situation teams of auditors found at four of the six campuses they visited. They found the faculty—through its departments—decides what courses will be offered, at what times, and in what facilities.

"These decisions are based as much on faculty convenience as they are on student demand," one auditor told the Chronicle.

The campuses examined were those at San Jose, Hayward, Chico, Sacramento, San Diego and Pomona.

Of these, only the Sacramento and Pomona campuses had formal systems for assessing student demand and adjusting class offerings in response to this demand.

The other four had no such formalized procedure but should quickly establish one, the auditors said.

"The faculty and the administration must keep in mind that the student is out there and that he is our customer," one of the auditors told the Chronicle.

S.F. Chron.

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# Spock it to 'em

NEW YORK—If today's children are brattier than those of yesteryear, Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of the book on "Baby and Child Care," is ready to admit that he must share part of the blame.

"Inability to be firm is, to my mind, the commonest problem of parents in America today," Spock said in an article in the February issue of Redbook magazine, released Jan. 21.

Spock laid the blame for the resulting "brattiness" of America's children at least in part on the experts—"the child psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, social workers and pediatricians, like myself.

"In the 20th century parents have been persuaded that (these are) the only people who know for sure how children should be managed.

"This is a cruel deprivation that we professionals have imposed on mothers and fathers. Of course, we did it with the best of intentions. We didn't realize, until it was too late, how our know-it-all attitude was undermining the self-assurance of parents."

As a result, says Spock, parents who are afraid of alienating their children are letting them get away with not coming in for lunch on time, not wearing snowsuits when they should and eating candy when they shouldn't.

Spock concluded that parental submissiveness only encourages children to be more pesky and demanding which, in turn, "makes the parent increasingly resentful . . . until this finally explodes in a display of anger—great or small—that convinces the child (to) give in.

"In other words, parental submissiveness doesn't avoid unpleasantness; it makes it inevitable."

He recommended parents should be neither cross nor overbearing when they tell their children what to do, but "clear and definite."

"A firm, calm approach makes the child much more likely to cooperate—politely, promptly and completely," Spock said.

# Peace with no honor

The American Friends Service Committee, along with 16 United States peace groups, has made the first anniversary of the Paris Peace Agreement the occasion for a major week-long effort to bring to the public's attention violations of the agreement that a year ago (Jan. 27) purported to bring peace to Vietnam.

Coincident with the Jan. 27 anniversary, the AFSC announced publication of *Documenting the Post-War War*, a year-long, in-depth study of the Vietnam post-ceasefire situation.

The American Friends Service Committee, which has been prominent in protests of this war since its inception, charged that the Nixon Administration has fostered violations of the peace agreement for which Henry Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his role as a negotiator. These violations of the peace agreement, according to spokespersons for the AFSC, have prolonged the war, and continued and intensified the repression of the Vietnamese people.

"Why does the Nixon Administration attack its own peace agreement?" said AFSC Executive Secretary Bronson Clark. "The conclusion can only be that they didn't believe in it in the first place. The country is going to have to force it to live up to its own agreement. If steps towards peace in the Middle East depend on strictly adherence to peace accords, the same applies to Southeast Asia."

"Our Quaker Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam is full of fresh cases of war-injured people," said Clark. "56,755 Vietnamese have been killed in the year since the peace agreement. That's 10,000 more than the total number of American combat dead during the whole of our military involvement there."

"Some people might say it's none of America's business if the Vietnamese kill each other," said John Sullivan, AFSC Associate Executive Secretary. "Unfortunately, we've made it our business. American taxpayers supply 80 per cent of the funds needed by Saigon's government. Three-quarters of those funds are for military aid."

The AFSC study of the post-ceasefire situation states that by providing enormous quantities of arms and ammunition to Saigon's armed forces, the Nixon Administration has fueled the continuing war and violated its legal commitment to the Paris Peace Agreement which calls on the U.S. to "undertake to maintain the ceasefire and ensure a lasting and stable peace."

Article 7 of the Peace Agreement says that no war materials are to be brought into South Vietnam except for replacement of "armaments, munitions, and war material which have been destroyed, damaged, worn out, or used up after the ceasefire, on the basis of a piece-for-piece of the same properties and characteristics." However, the Nixon Administration is sending Saigon over 100 new F-5E jet fighters to modernize the Vietnamese Air Force, according to the AFSC study. The peace agreement clearly prohibits such modernization.

Article 11 of the peace agreement guarantees freedom of speech, press, meeting, political activity, belief, movement, residence, work, ownership, and enterprise. Nevertheless, the AFSC study documents that with U.S. funded apparatus, President Thieu has outlawed support of any political view other than his own. He has in effect abolished all political parties not under his control, and he has closed down over 100 periodicals. Every South Vietnamese person over 15 years of age must carry a U.S. funded identification card

which is keyed into a U.S. equipped computerized system for Saigon to control the movement of the population.

The in-depth AFSC study is a 265-page report based largely on first hand observations by staff at the AFSC medical center in Quang Ngai. In addition, the report contains an extensive survey of eyewitness press accounts of violations in the year since the peace agreement signing, as well as excerpts from congressional hearings, administration papers, and Saigon government documents. The study was conducted by AFSC'S NARMIC (National Action-Research of the Military-Industrial Complex) research team.

Working with the AFSC to bring the public's attention to the violations of the ceasefire are: Clergy and Laity Concerned; Episcopal Peace Fellowship; Fellowship of Reconciliation; Indochina Resource Center; Indochina Mobile Education Project; Indochina Peace Campaign; International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Prisoners from Detention, Torture, and Death; Medical Aid for Indochina; Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice; SANE; Vietnam Resource Center; War Resisters League; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Union of Vietnamese in the U.S.A.; Women's Strike for Peace; and Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

The American Friends Service Committee is a worldwide quaker organization, founded in 1917 to provide nonviolent solutions to human problems. Its staff includes men and women of many races, religions, and cultures.

## Workshop offered

The Center for Religion and Life is sponsoring a workshop on contemplation and prayer to be held by Douglas and Dorothy Steere. "Being Present Where You Are" is the title of the workshop, to be held at The Center, 1101 North Virginia St., on Friday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Douglas Steere combines in an extraordinary way life of contemplation and the life of action. A Pendle Hill editor writes:

"Long ago Douglas Steere found his identity in the balance between the philosophical and the active life. It was this rhythm, first discovered through Quaker saint John Woolman, that drew him into the Society of Friends, and it is this dual rhythm that has motivated his life ever since. It has pulsed through thirty-six years of teaching philosophy at Haverford College, the writing, editing and translating of ten books on various phases of contemplation, twenty trips to Europe, six to Africa and then to Asia (more since this was written in 1967) and numerous sabbaticals devoted to investigating, organizing and visiting

relief work for the American Friends Service Committee in Finland, Poland, Norway, and Germany. . . Among his other interests he has become deeply involved in the Institute of Contemporary Spirituality made up of ten Roman Catholic and ten non-Catholic scholars who have met for extended periods for exchange of their respective traditions of spiritual practice "—and in bringing together Buddhist Christian leaders in Japan and Christian and Hindu leaders in India for experiences of "mutual irradiation."

The workshop is open to the public and registrations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be a small fee and more information can be obtained by calling The Center for Religion and Life, 329-8448.

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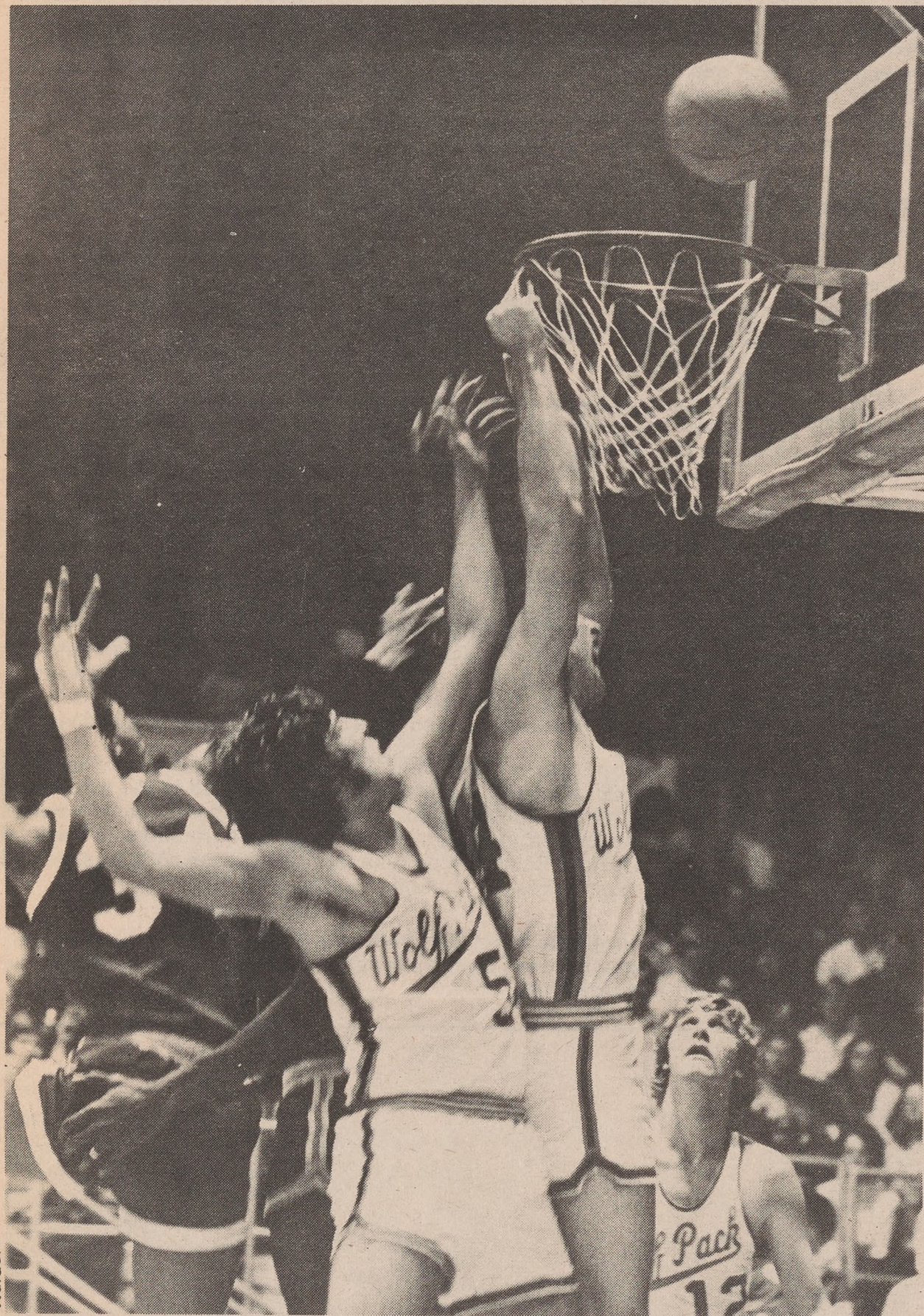


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SOUZA



Waldorf

## Hark, hark the Tark

Head coach Jerry Tarkanian and his University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels withstood a late Wolf Pack rally and a barrage of debris Thursday night, as Reno's southern counterparts took a 74-66 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the Pack.

A crowd of 5,240 fans jammed the Centennial Coliseum to watch the Pack shave a 13-point Rebel halftime lead to only three points with 13:35 still left. But three points was the closest the Pack could come to the taller Rebels in the second half.

The loss drops the Pack's WCAC record to 1-4 and a season mark of 8-9. For the Rebs, it was their third consecutive WCAC victory after losing their initial two conference games to St. Mary's and Seattle. UNLV holds an impressive 12-3 season record.

The game was exciting and tense from the beginning as the Pack five was never overwhelmed by the Rebels' excellent defense. In the second half, Reno fought back to within three and four points several times. But the Rebs tightened up their defense and moved ahead again by eight or nine points.

However, the excitement of the Wolf Pack-Rebel contest was interrupted several times by displays of human interest by some dedicated Pack fans. The fans began revealing the "good feelings" toward the Rebels and head coach Tarkanian by bestowing gifts of ice cubes and crumpled green and yellow cups upon the Rebels' organization. Despite this warm display of human relations, the game went on.

The Rebels scored first, after Nevada handled the opening tip-off but could not score. The Rebel lead went to 9-3 after only a couple of minutes of play. Pack miscues hurt them in the early going and prevented them from taking the lead several times.

The Pack drew within two points of the Rebels with 15:23 left, but Reno was called for goal-tending. Then Las Vegas, with the help of senior forward Bob Florence, jumped to a quick 20-13 lead with 11:35 left. But the Rebels saw their lead disappear as fast as it had come.

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UNR scored 12 points within four minutes to take a 25-20 lead with 8:00 remaining in the half. A shot by Dave Webber got the Pack within one at 20-19, then senior Marvin Buckley made a layup and hit a corner shot to put UNR ahead for the first and only time, 23-20.

Center Pete Padgett, who shared game high scoring honors with Buckley at 18 points each, sank two free throws to push the Pack's lead to 25-20. After a Mardian-to-Schmidt pass made it 27-22, the game's pace slowed down considerably. From that point, the Rebels

dominated the scoring, while their defense almost completely kept the Pack from scoring. Nevada could only manage four points in the remaining six minutes and saw the Rebels cruise into a comfortable 44-31 halftime lead.

Florence, last week's WCAC Player of the Week, led the Rebel scoring with 17 points. Junior Ricky Sobers matched Florence's total of 17 points for the evening. Junior forward Jimmie Baker was the third player to score in double figures with 15 points. Freshman Eddie Owens had 12 points.

Nevada also had four players in double figures. Besides Buckley and Padgett, Webber scored 10 points and amazing freshman Joey Schmidt finished the evening with 10 points. Schmidt excelled in a different category that evening as the 6-4 guard pulled down 11 rebounds, only four behind WCAC leader Padgett, who had 15 grabs off the boards.

Webber was playing with a bandaged right hand as a result of an accident. At the start of the game Webber was the leading scorer in the WCAC.

Although the Pack outscored the Rebels in the second half, it wasn't enough to overcome the 13-point halftime margin the Rebs had built up. But never-die UNR started to peck away at the Rebel lead in the second half. With 15:02 left the Pack had cut it 49-42. Schmidt hit a 15-footer and Webber hit another jumper, that pulled the Pack within three at 49-46.

That was the closest the Pack could get as the Rebels stretched their lead to 57-48. Once again the Pack fought back to within three as Padgett hit from inside to make it 59-56 with 7:55 remaining. Nevada never came any closer the remainder of the contest.

Nevada has two more home games on its present home stand. Thursday evening the Pack will entertain Pepperdine University and Friday evening they will host Loyola University of Los Angeles.

## Nothing like a Dane

The UNR Women's Gymnastic Team will sponsor Denmark's gymnastics team Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the UNR Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at the Physical Education Department (786-6756 or 786-6777) and Reno School of Gymnastics (322-3877): Adults \$2.50; students \$1.50.

From January through Feb. 17 Denmark's Gymnastic Team from Ribe County will be on tour throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Nevada.

Performances will include folk-dancing, as well as the famed gymnastics accompanied by background music. The rhythm, grace and startling physical gymnastics will inspire the viewer, as those who have seen Danish gymnastic teams before will testify. The program has been scheduled to last about 1½ hours.

## Basket ballots

What do players like Bill Walton of UCLA, Bob Florence of UNLV, Marvin Buckley of UNR, and Kevin Restani of USF all have in common? They're all seniors, but more importantly, these players are just a few of the candidates who comprise the West squad of the Third Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The charity classic, which will be held in Las Vegas on April 1, will consist of 12 players representing the West and 12 from the East. The players selected from each squad will be the ones receiving the highest number of votes cast by the fans throughout the country.

Senior forward Marvin Buckley is the lone UNR player to be placed on the ballot. Buckley, as well as the other candidates, was rated as a result of his previous basketball record. Last year the 6-4 Buckley was the team's leading scorer and was fifth in the WCAC individual scoring with a season average of 22.4.

This year, as of Jan. 20, Buckley was fifth in WCAC scoring with a 17.5 points per game average. In Nevada's 103-89 drubbing of Santa Clara, Buckley got a season high of 34 points.

Buckley has played for the Silver and Blue for two years, and in those two years he has amazed fans with his fantastic layups and aggressive style of play. Thus he has acquired the nickname "The Magician."

Senior forward Dave Webber is a write-in candidate on the ballot. Although he didn't make the list of candidates, he has a very good chance of being in Las Vegas, April 1, via the write-in candidate. Before Thursday's game, the 6-8 Webber was the leading scorer in both WCAC and the Pack team statistics.

Ballots are available at all Nevada home games, in the Jot Travis Student Lounge and the Pizza Hut on South Virginia. Buckley and Webber need the support of Reno, UNR, and all the fans to be able to participate in the classic.

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