

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

SAGEBRUSH

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FEBRUARY 1, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

Senate decision upheld

Other colleges to follow?

Business fraternity banned

O'DRISCOLL

Citing "the question at hand to be moot," the ASUN Judicial Council ruled Wednesday that the ASUN Senate acted lawfully in its decision not to grant campus recognition to Delta Sigma Pi, the all-male professional business fraternity, due to sex discrimination.

Chief Justice Jeff Butler read the 4-to-1 decision to the ASUN Senate at its regular Wednesday night meeting. (For a full text of the decision, see page 2.)

The ruling is the first to officially deny and revoke campus recognition and privileges of a Delta Sigma Pi chapter on any U.S. campus. A national equal rights organization, The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), recently filed a complaint against 14 other universities on the same Delta Sigma Pi sex discrimination issue. An amendment to admit women—co-sponsored by the UNR campus chapter—was defeated by a 4-to-1 roll call margin at the fraternity's Grand Chapter Congress in August, 1973.

Delta Sigma Pi campus chapter president John Torvik said late Wednesday night that he would not comment until he had a chance to read the judicial council's ruling.

The decision, a culmination of months of legal hassling and confusion, addressed itself to questions of ASUN Activities Board power, senate power, and procedural due process.

The council agreed unanimously that the Activities Board has no power to revoke any organization's on-campus recognition. It rules that the board's

power lies in an advisory capacity only.

The court also decided that the senate "does have the power to grant or refuse to grant recognition." The justices felt that "'revoke' and 'refuse to grant' in this case packs equal weight."

Regarding procedural due process, the council felt that "A discovery procedure should be engaged in by both parties, a reasonable length of time prior to scheduling hearings." The point of due process had been a major bone of contention in Delta Sigma Pi's legal counsel's defense of the organization.

Reaction to the decision was generally favorable.

Business senators Linda Bowman, Steve Shuss and Brad Stone, whose constituents include Delta Sigma Pi members, all called the decision a fair one.

"I feel that the ruling is fine," said Bowman. "It clears the senate of any doubt cast as to its power to recognize on-campus organizations."

Stone commented that it was "too bad they (DSP) ended up off campus because of their national charter. But they had to follow the Affirmative Action policy." Stone referred to the university ruling that organizations, as well as university agencies, could not discriminate in membership or hiring on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or sex. The Affirmative Action policy's implementation was the original reason for the student senate decision not

to recognize Delta Sigma Pi as an on-campus organization.

"It's a fair decision," added Shuss. "It cleared up a lot of things about the Activities Board and its powers."

Vida Dietz, the business major who originally tried unsuccessfully to gain membership in the organization one and one-half years ago, said she was glad the judicial council saw fit to "overlook the semantics battle."

But she added, "Nobody really won. They're off campus. They can't function as an organization. At the same time, there are no women in the organization."

She said it is "just a matter of time" to see what steps the local and national bodies of Delta Sigma Pi take, "if any."

"I hope it doesn't take another year and a half for Delta Sigma Pi to accept the fact that women are an integral part of the world business community," Dietz noted. She added that acceptance should be realized by membership for both men and women, "in order that they may work together to achieve common goals."

ASUN President Terry Reynolds called the decision a fair ruling. "It pointed out the need for revision and more comprehensive procedures for recognition of ASUN organizations," he commented. "I think we've attempted to comply already with all the things mentioned in the decision."

Reynolds said the system needs improvement "to avoid the hassles we've come through this past semester with Delta Sigma Pi."

Official text

ASUN Judicial Council ruling

After hearing testimony, this court has found the question at hand to be moot, due to Delta Sigma Pi's failure to re-apply for on-campus recognition, of which the policy is outlined in the Sept. 15, 1970 Activities Board minutes and approved by the ASUN Senate on Sept. 30, 1970.

To avoid further discrepancies the court shall address itself to the following questions:

(1) Does the Activities Board, under the ASUN Constitution have the power to revoke the recognition of an on-campus organization?

After a vote of 5 to 0, it was the opinion of this court that the Activities Board does not have the power to revoke any organization's on-campus recognition. This takes us to question number two.

(2) Does the Activities Board, under the ASUN Constitution, have the authority to recommend revocation of the recognition of an on-campus organization?

The court ruled unanimously that the Activities Board serves only in an advisory capacity to the ASUN Senate. Therefore, they must be limited solely to the powers granted the Activities Board by the ASUN Constitution and the Activities Board by-laws. In answer to the question of recommending revocation of recognition, we address ourselves to the Activities Board by-laws: sections 460.0, 460.1A, 460.1B, and 460.1G.

(3) Does the ASUN Senate have the power under the ASUN Constitution to revoke the recognition of an on-campus organization?

After lengthy discussion, the court voted 4 to 1 that the ASUN Senate does have the power to grant or refuse to grant recognition. The court felt that a battle of semantics was the only stumbling. Due to the lack of professionalism in dealing with the ASUN Constitution, we felt "revoke" and "refuse to grant" in this case packs equal weight. The power granted the Senate to "refuse to grant" recognition is outlined in Article II, section 250.9 of the ASUN Constitution.

(4) Assuming arguendo the power to revoke, what procedure is necessary in order to satisfy procedural due process?

(A) In order to satisfy procedural due process, it is necessary that both parties approach the matter at question with fair and open minds, and sincere purpose to find a basis for agreement.

(B) The court feels that a discovery procedure should be engaged in by both parties, a reasonable length of time prior to scheduling hearings. A discovery practice is designed to ensure that each side is fully aware of all facts in the case, and of the intentions of the parties involved.

(C) The court feels it would be futile to set down specific guidelines for procedural due process. While procedural due process is difficult to define, what it basically amounts to is "fundamental fairness."

Respectfully submitted,
Jeff Butler, Chief Justice
ASUN Judicial Council

Commentary

NUWER

I like the library. The one on campus I mean.

Oh, it does have problems: insufficient hours, a limited collection of books and periodicals in certain areas, and a card catalog system that could use further revamping, but by and large, it is a nice place to visit.

The library has expressed concern for student problems and has even put up an oft-used "Bitch Board" to post student complaints. The board, in operation about a year now, may be the most popular piece of reading material in the place. Many misunderstandings have been cleared up and genuine problems taken care of after writers left their complaints in the "Bitch Box."

I haven't had to do much bitching the last few years here, and it is mainly because the library people are so darn friendly and downright competent. I'm sure other areas shine, but I particularly am aware of the abilities of the circulation, reference, serials, archives, and special collections sections since I am frequently in these areas.

The library people seem to wear eternal smiles—sort of like toothy vigil lights. Hell, this staff grins even when they send out overdue notices.

I've decided to give out the first (and last) annual Getchell awards today. Winners get two copies of this editorial. We will use first names only to protect the innocent and mainly because I don't know the last names of anyone. Here goes:

Most efficient: Betsy in Special Collections.

Brightest: Jim in Circulation.

Friendliest: A tie to be split among all of Pat's employes in Serials.

Most professional: The Reference Department.

Hardest working: Karen in Archives.

Most intriguing: That neat looking white-bearded man who always works downstairs.

Neatest accent: Roger in Circulation.

Most lustworthy: Mary in Serials.

Finally, ASUN is trying to cooperate with Library Director Harold Morehouse in establishing a Library Advisory Board. Anyone interested in joining what could be an important committee should contact Terry Reynolds in the ASUN office (784-6589).



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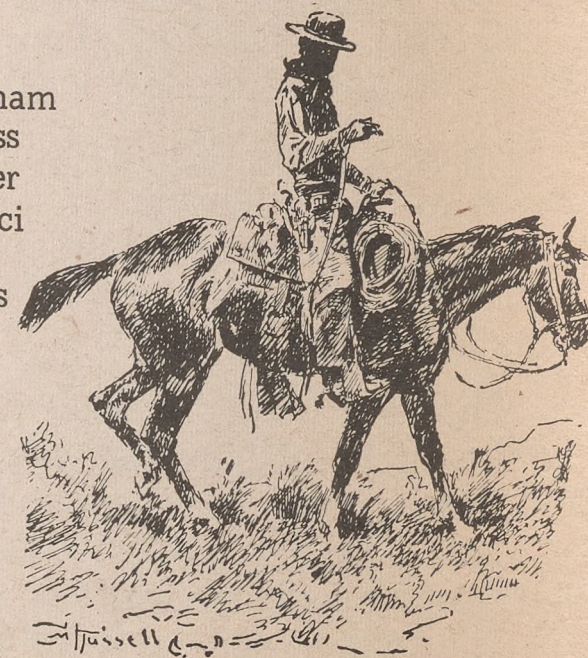
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Letters

Student views on energy crisis

ENGSTROM

Reader attacks employment practices

Editor:

Just recently it was reported that a now famous case involving the University of Nevada is before the State Supreme Court. The issue involves the planned firing of about 20 to 30 people, mostly women and who are working for the University of Nevada-Reno food services department. It should be added that these people whose livelihood is being threatened have been loyal employees of the university for many years.

The reason for the planned firing is that the Regents want to replace the services of these state employed people by a private food service company. When these employees sued against their firing the late Judge Emile Gezelin granted them a permanent injunction calling the Regent action "without a reasonable basis in fact or law." What bothers me about the planned firing is that it involved primarily middle-aged women and in particular that a rather large percentage of them are black women.

The University of Nevada has on its official letterhead the notice "An equal opportunity employer." The Regents have also made repeated statements that their policy is against any racial bias in hiring or firing. A lot of people I have talked to have also wondered who that private food service company is and how and if it was selected from different competitors applying for this contract with the state.

Now if the Regents' opinion is upheld in the Supreme Court will it then be possible for them to abolish for example the mathematics department, firing all its professors and hire a private company to teach our students mathematics?

Dr. F. Winterberg
P. O. Box 267
Black Springs, Nev. 89508

Christmas food drive a success

Editor:

On behalf of the 12 families (17 adults, 33 children) who received Christmas food baskets, I would like to sincerely thank all members of the University Community who donated or helped.

The food drive was very helpful to these families. \$377 was raised, much coming from students in the form of pennies, nickels, and dimes. The staff and faculty were also very generous in their donations. All of the money was spent for turkeys, canned goods, bread and other food items.

The families ranged from a 73-year-old lady who lived alone in a two-room house, to a family of seven with an ill, unemployed father. They all were very grateful. Thank you.
George Kaiser

Student complaints on seating

Editor:

I think the time has come to re-evaluate the standards applied to student seating at basketball games.

Every semester I pay a \$7.50 athletic fee. Seven dollars of that amount is allocated to the men's program.

I feel I am paying a sufficient amount to obtain a decent seat at the basketball games. Instead I find the only seats available to students are those that should come equipped with binoculars in order to be able to see the games.

Meanwhile seats that are in a good location go unfilled. Ushers say that they are for "paying customers" only. I object to this. I, too, am a paying customer.

I think someone should rectify this discrepancy. After all, the Wolf Pack is a UNR team; but you would never know it by the treatment given to UNR students at the basketball games.

Sincerely,
Susan Engstrom

Editor:

I would like to know how many university students attended the UNR-UNLV basketball game Thursday night hoping to sit in UNR's rooting section, only to find that UNR's supposed seating area was again only two sections and as always, totally inadequate.

I was one of those university students who, upon paying a \$20 Associated Student (ASUN) fee, obtained a seat in the balcony section behind the backboards. Needless to say I was upset, and I feel that something should be done about the seating arrangements for university students at the Coliseum.

One might ask why some action hasn't been taken in the ASUN senate on this matter. As an ASUN senator I can say that this subject has been brought before the senate, although nothing was done. I would like to quote a section of the minutes taken on Dec. 5, 1973, in the ASUN senate. This section of minutes may be found under the Report of the Senate President, and reads as follows:

Under remarks, Senator Colwell asked Mr. Reynolds (ASUN President) if there could be anything done about getting more sections opened for students at the basketball games. Mr. Reynolds informed Mr. Colwell that he has already met with Mr. Trachok concerning this problem. Since it was the first game, Mr. Trachok was uncertain about the attendance. However, there will be additional sections opened up for students at the succeeding games. End of quote.

Now I would like to know not only as a student, but also as a member of the ASUN senate, where those additional sections of seating are after eight home games later. I believe eight home games is "succeeding games" enough. I'm beginning to wonder who is trying to fool whom. I'm not fooled, but screwed like every other university student who sat behind the backboards Thursday night.

I believe that it is time for every student in this university to take a good look at his and her student government, as well as a really good look at those people who supposedly administrate for our good at the university. Both entities fall sadly short in doing a good job for the real person that counts on this campus—you the student.

Gripe now—before the basketball season ends. Come to the senate and voice an opinion. You will be recognized and listened to. How much will get done is hard to say. So far there has been a lot of double talk and nothing done. I still want to hear you come and gripe like hell if you want. Write Trachok a letter and let's all see how well he administrates, if in fact he can get more seating. If not, I want to know who can. I want to see more seats and more service for those morons who make this place go—we the students.

Respectfully submitted,
Garth Colwell
Senator, Mackay School of Mines

Of all the various crisis facing the American people, the energy crisis is the one that has the most effects on the large majority of people.

The results of the energy crunch can be seen everywhere. Gas is expensive—when it can be found. Thermostats are set lower. Lights are turned off. A change to Daylight Savings Time was supposed to save energy. It did bring about an increase in deaths of school children who have to walk to school in the dark.

With the spiraling costs of goods, the unemployment rate is rising. People in energy related fields are losing their jobs. Hardest hit are the auto workers.

In spite of all the gloom, there is a bright spot. The oil industry profits have risen as much as 70 per cent.

Outside areas are harder hit, while in Reno, there seems to be little trouble in finding gas. UNR students feel on the whole the energy crisis has effected them very little.

Tom Conners, a freshman in economics, said, "It hasn't affected me at all. It affects my landlord because he has to pay the utility bills and they have really gone up. It's hurt him quite a bit. I have a Volkswagen so the gas situation hasn't bothered me."

Although Nancy Sbragia, a graduate special student in zoology and education, doesn't feel the energy crisis has affected her much, she finds herself trying to cut down her usage. She commented, "I try not to use my car as much and I ride my bicycle more."

Diane Tibblis, a day care center supervisor, saved on gas by moving to an apartment closer to work. She remarked, "Even though I don't worry as much about gas, the heating and food bills have skyrocketed."

The gas shortage is what bothers junior Doug Greminger, a business management major. Not only has the price increased for him, but he finds when he goes out of town that he must remember to fill up before Sunday. He remarked, "The only other thing that troubles me is getting up in the dark because of Daylight Savings Time."

Senior Nancy Hicok, a geology major, commented, "I don't have a car so the energy crisis doesn't affect me much. I do keep the heater lower now."

"It's getting harder to afford gas now. It's too expensive so I cut down on the amount of times I use my car," said Gary Souza, a junior majoring in journalism.

Sophomore Maureen McAuliffe, a nursing major, finds her sorority house is trying to conserve energy and save on the utility bills. She remarked, "Girls have been getting on each other about turning off the lights when we leave the room. Other than that, it hasn't really troubled me. I don't drive so I don't worry about gas."

"I don't think there is an energy crisis, not with the profits the oil companies are

making," said Bruce Jacques, a freshman accounting major. "If I thought there was one, I'd do something about it or be concerned. Until I think there is one, I'm not going to worry."

Richard Buckham, a graduate student in psychology, hasn't been affected by any of the effects of the energy crisis, but he does have some thoughts concerning it. "If there isn't an energy crisis," he said, "there should be. I feel the American people have taken too much for granted too long. I think it's healthy that they have to 'suffer' now even if they're not really suffering."

Perhaps hardest hit of all the students talked to was Dave Sume, a junior majoring in history. Dave got laid off his job. He remarked, "I took the camper off my truck to get better gas mileage. My hobby of flying kites seriously been impaired. Worst, though, is that I got laid off my job at Lear Avi."



"TOWER OF POWER"

and Special Guests

★ ★ IN CONCERT ★ ★

TUES., FEB. 5, 1974

Showtime: 8:30 p.m.

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50 (A.S.U.N. Students)
At the Activities Office

University of Nevada Gymnasium

Observations

MENICUCCI

How strange it is that events seem to complement each other!

For example, America's celebrated energy shortage has produced the greatest surplus of economic nonsense in recent memory. It is as if the nation's commentators and election representatives seek to supplement, by their asinine verbiage, the insufficient supply of natural gas.

Some popular remedies for the energy crisis are so fallacious, so superficial, that one charitably assumes the proponents of such measures are profoundly ignorant. If they know even the rudiments of economics, they are guilty of playing upon the fears and prejudices of the people, responding only to the general demand that we do something. Such blatant demagoguery would embarrass Joe McCarthy.

I shall analyze some of the snake-oil offered by liberal hucksters to cure the energy crisis. By focusing on the gasoline situation, I shall examine the foreseeable effects of the various economic tonics.

If there is a shortage of gasoline, we must either reduce the demand, increase the supply, or both. How do the various energy proposals stimulate the supply of gasoline?

Controlled Prices. Here, the government simply decrees what the price of gasoline should be. We shall ignore for the moment the salient fact that when there is an excess demand, price controls cannot work—the economic temptations are just too great. Instead, let us ask: How do the people get more gasoline under controlled prices?

If the price is set below the market price, profits of the oil companies will be artificially low. Returns will not warrant the expenditure of funds to search for more oil, develop costly new methods of production, or operate their less efficient plants. Under such circumstances, we can predict that companies will use only the cheapest means of producing oil, waiting for more promising times to expand production. Result: a continued, and perhaps worsened, shortage.

In the ludicrous, but not impossible, case of prices pegged below the costs of production, oil companies would be forced to close up shop without government subsidies coming from you, the taxpayer.

Rationing. Rationing is a process to reduce the demand for a commodity. It might not accomplish its objective—some people may be allocated more than they really need, others may evade the rationing by numerous means—but assuming that it does reduce the demand for gasoline: oil companies will produce only what the government decides should be consumed, as they can sell no more. They may produce less, if rationing is combined with a set price that is too low.

The proposal to allow open sale of coupons by those who receive an excess allocation, and purchase of gas at higher (market) prices once one's supply of coupons is exhausted, is an improvement. Even here, there is a serious weakness, however. A price of 60 cents per gallon under this modified rationing proposal and an equivalent price under market conditions will not have the same effect in encouraging expanded production of gasoline. Some

of the ration price must pay for coupons, enforcement, and other administrative costs. The question becomes: What do you want to buy with your money, more gas or a gaggle of bureaucrats?

Excess Profits Tax. Not too surprisingly, people can be rather punitive if they feel pain in the pocketbook while they observe other people making money.

Few of the angry Americans who vent their frustrations against the oil companies will disclose that net oil profits were 11.2 per cent in 1966 and declined every year since, until 1972 (the last figures available) when profits were only 6.6 per cent.

Two points should be made. (1) When demand exceeds supply for any given commodity, it is not unreasonable that those dealing in that commodity make a handsome profit. (2)

“The way to ease the energy crisis is to promote, not discourage, competition.”

Even under normal circumstances, we should not be surprised if the trend of reduced profit percentages for the oil companies reversed itself.

The investment capital needed to develop and produce large quantities of oil come directly from profits. A tax on these profits reduces the available investment capital and discourages the prospects for even higher profits in the future. It seems a perfect plan to condemn America to a permanent shortage of oil.

Other proposals are advanced to eliminate the oil depletion allowances enjoyed by the oil companies. Some argue that the government should quit subsidizing the oil industry. This writer agrees, having written last year that tax subsidies should be phased out. But now is not the time to eliminate the depletion allowances in one stroke. When the energy crisis is less severe, one may safely phase out subsidies to the oil industry.

The alert reader may have noticed that in analyzing the popular “solutions” to the energy crisis, I have employed an implicit assumption: that there is some degree of competition in the oil industry. I do this because the numbers and sizes of oil companies are adequate to provide vigorous competition. If the oil industry acts monopolistically, as some people suggest, we may conclude with a very high degree of probability, that the industry has engaged in some sort of collusion or conspiracy. If such a charge can be proven, existing anti-trust laws (or possibly some new laws) could deal with the problem.

The way to ease the energy crisis is to promote, not discourage, competition. We possess the necessary tools to insure that the current oil shortage is only a temporary inconvenience, rather than a permanent Achilles heel. Let us not forsake these tools in favor of quack demagogic economics.

Winter Carnival Schedule



The following is the schedule for UNR's 1974 Winter Carnival: "Powder to the People." Chairman of the annual ski-week festivities is Paul Wilford. The week begins with a rock concert, "Tower of Power," Tuesday night, and culminates with a weekend of intercollegiate ski races.

Prizes and promotional backing have been provided by several Reno clubs and ski shops, including the Mapes Hotel, Sparks Nugget, Cal-Neva, Harrah's, Reno Mountain Sports, Ken's Mountaineering, The Ski Swap, Mt. Rose Sporting Goods, Coddling Sports, Reno Ski Shop, and Sea and Ski Company.

Monday, Feb. 4

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jot Travis Union Lounge.
Student Discount Night at The Library.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jot Travis Union Lounge.
Ski Repair and Maintenance Clinic, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge.
Concert: Tower of Power, UNR gym, 8:30 p.m. (student discount tickets, \$2.50 with ASUN ID).
Student Discount Night at The Burly Bull.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jot Travis Lounge.
Three-legged ski race: 1 p.m., outside Travis Union. Prizes.
Warren Miller ski movies, "Any Snow, Any Mountain," and "The Sound of Winter." Door prizes. Free popcorn. 7 p.m., Thompson Auditorium.
Student Discount Night at Sundance Lodge.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge.
Ski Fashion Show: 1 p.m., Jot Travis Lounge.
Ski Movies: 7 p.m., Thompson Auditorium. Door prizes, popcorn.
Student Discount Night at Posey Butterfield's.

Friday, Feb. 8

Ski Shop Demonstrations: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jot Travis Union.
Spaghetti Feed at Sundance Lodge: 5-8 p.m. All you can eat for \$1.
Student Discount: Night skiing at Slide for \$1: 4-10 p.m.
All-night party at Sundance Lodge: 10 p.m. Huevos Rancheros Sunrise Breakfast, Saturday morning, 8 a.m.
Desperado Party.
T-Shirt Contest. Bring sleeping bags, skis and ID's.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Intercollegiate Ski Races: Giant slalom, 10 a.m.; women, noon; jumping, 1:30 p.m. at Galena Creek. All others at Slide.
Hot Dog Exhibition-Freestyle Stunt and Ballet: 11:30 a.m., Slide Mountain, by Oly-Sierra Freestyle Team.
Beer Slalom-Bikini Slalom: 3 p.m. at Sundance Lodge (snow conditions allowing). "Torchlight N" at Mt. Rose before dance.
Snowball Dance: Mt. Rose Lodge at 8 p.m. (two buses from Nye Hall leave parking lot at 7 p.m. and return after dance).
Student Discount Night at Mt. Rose.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Intercollegiate Ski Races: Slalom, 10 a.m., at Mt. Rose; Cross-Country, 1:30 p.m., across from Mt. Rose; Hot Dog Exhibition-Stunt-Airborne, 12:30 p.m. at Mt. Rose.

Winter Carnival Queen voting Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at Student Union. Additional events will be announced throughout the week. Due to the unforeseen shortage of snow in most areas, certain events may be cancelled or moved.

NEWS

LST to LSD

Captain Edward Hubbard of Overland Park, Kansas, who was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for nearly seven years, recently called his wife, Beverly, who works as a telephone counselor on a "hot line" at a drug crisis intervention center.

"Let me call you back," she told him, "I have a boy on the other line who just dropped some acid."

"It sounds pretty serious," ventured Capt. Hubbard. "Did he spill any on himself?"

Mrs. Hubbard told her husband she would explain when she got home.

—Daily Journal World

Luncheon thrown for VIPS

Demonstrators hurled eggs and tomatoes at Vice President Gerald R. Ford and White House advisor Melvin R. Laird as they entered Providence College's Alumni Hall.

Ford and Laird were there to attend a money-raiser dinner for the mentally retarded.

Laird, who will soon leave his post as President Nixon's chief domestic counselor, received the Fogarty Foundation's Humanitarian Award for his work on behalf of the mentally retarded.

At least one demonstrator was taken into custody by police.

About 150 persons participated in a demonstration charging Laird should not receive a humanitarian award because of his role as defense secretary during the Vietnam war.

Neither Laird nor the vice president was hit by any of the objects.

Cop out

Another good idea gone awry was the request by the Largo, Fla., police department, which asked a woman help them trap an obscene phone caller who had been bothering her. At the suggestion of the police she arranged a meeting with the caller—who raped her after police staking out the secluded meeting place lost sight of her for 15 minutes.

—NNS

You got to hand it to 'em

A resident of St. Joseph, Mo., said next time he had a letter to deliver to his next-door neighbor, he would deliver it by hand after the last dispatch took 12 days to arrive.

High time for action

Players on the San Diego Chargers football team are using marijuana and cocaine, and the club's drug problem is "possibly the worst in the National Football League," the San Diego Union said Monday.

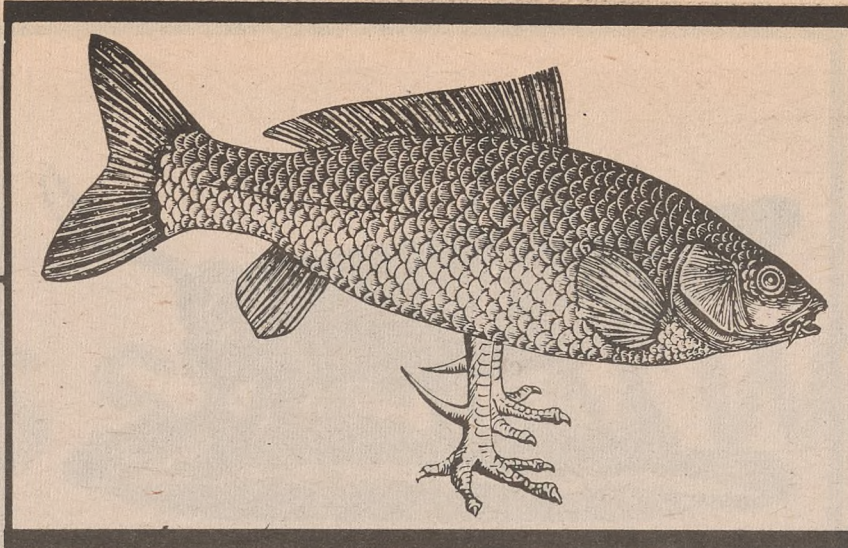
San Diego Police Captain Joel Schwalbach said several players were under surveillance.

Charger management placed tight controls on the distribution of amphetamines and pain killers several years ago after some former players claimed the drugs were freely available in the locker room.

Receiver Chuck Dicus, dealt to Pittsburgh by the Chargers during the season, is quoted as saying, "I have too many friends on that team; I don't want to say anything to endanger their careers. But it's bad, really bad."

One unnamed NFL official was said to have termed the Chargers "the cesspool of the league" in drug use.

—Sacramento Bee



Here's to you, Mr. Robison

Citing "frustration and fatigue" stemming from his disappointment with the Nixon administration, Representative Howard W. Robison, dean of New York state's Republican congressional delegation, announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of the session.

Robison, who holds a seat on the House Appropriations Committee, thus became the 15th Republican member of the House to announce that he would not stand for reelection.

"I'm disappointed at the way the Nixon administration has turned out," Robison said. "I'm disappointed for the President. It's a great tragedy, a national tragedy and a world tragedy."

—New York Times



A. Nuwer

Divided we stand

During a debate in the Arkansas State Legislature on how to retain capital punishment in the face of recent federal court decisions, Representative Steve Smith of Huntsville, Arkansas, submitted a proposed amendment to the Arkansas State Constitution which would substitute drawing and quartering for the electric chair.

The amendment provides that "drawing and quartering shall be performed by tractors, one driven by the governor, one driven by the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections, one by the foreman of the convicting jury, and one by a representative of the Arkansas Sheriffs Association."

In the event that a felon manages to survive this process, the amendment further provides that "Molten lead be poured into his or her navel," and the body be disemboweled.

"Hanging is sadistic," Mr. Guinness told newsmen who interviewed him following his speech. When informed by one of them that death by razor cuts was slower and less certain than hanging, Mr. Guinness remarked, "Well, perhaps a pill or a revolver. I haven't thought this out very carefully."

Great Falls Tribune

NOTES

No fair Peking

For years, American youngsters have been told if they dig straight down, they will come out in China.

The report now circulating of the visit to Peking last November by the National Council for United States-China Trade gives a new version:

The Americans suggested that China should develop its oil resources and export some to the United States.

Vice Premier Li Hsiennien "explained that these geologists were now endeavoring to determine the extent of China's oil reserves.

"He said, in fact, that Chinese technicians had been directed to drill very deep into the earth in the search for oil, but to refrain from drilling too deep so as not to drill through to the United States."

—AP

Rollin' your own

The Rocky Mountain Casket Company of Whitefish, Montana, has decided to take action in the face of the rising cost of funerals.

The firm has announced that it is now manufacturing old-fashioned pine boxes for \$125 apiece.

A company spokesman suggested advance purchase of the coffins. "The casket can be used as a wine rack or a linen closet until the buyer's time has come."

—Long Island Press

Chicken a la cringe

The Maine House of Representatives voted Monday to give \$450 to a man who claimed 500 of his chickens were scared to death by a state police cruiser. Erlon Ricker said the cruiser went by his chicken ranch with its siren howling last August, and the birds "piled up in fright" at the rear of their coops and died.

—UPI

Spitting pretty

Carlton Black, a Jacksonville auto parts salesman, captured the Florida melon seed spitting championship Sunday.

Libber trouble

The women's liberation movement unintentionally contributed to creating the energy crisis, an industrial official says.

John C. Fisher, manager of General Electric Company's energy system planning, made the comment in declaring that "liberated women entering the labor force" have played a major role in causing an unprecedented high rate of national energy consumption during the past decade.

And he said the energy crisis directly resulted from "lack of adequate productive capacity" by industry in the face of such a growth of energy consumption—including a shortage of capacity for producing refined fuels demanded by the environmental movement.

—AP

Fooled you, ha-ha

Once in a while an innocent man was hanged. In the Grass Valley area a man was lynched for stealing horses; when it was learned that he was not the thief a chastened committee erected over his grave a monument, on which was said,

LYNCHED BY MISTAKE

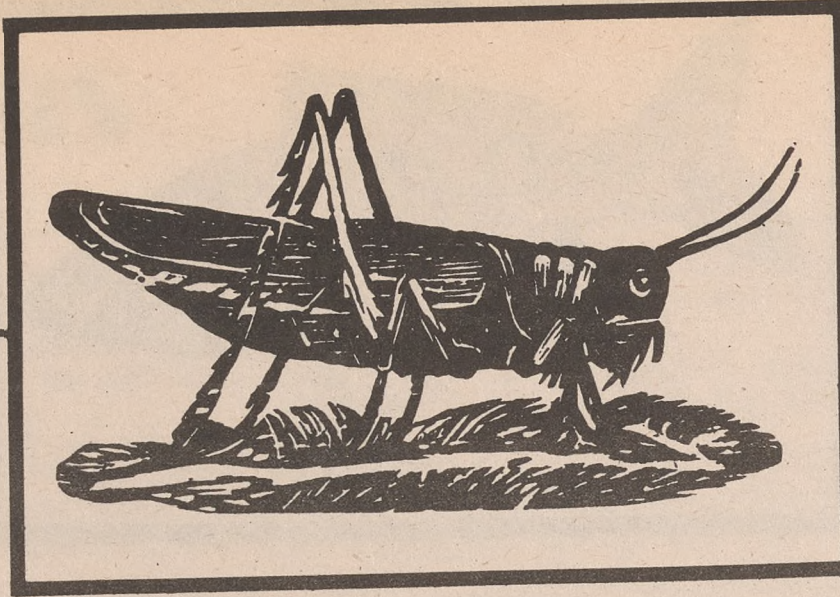
The joke's on us

—Gold Rushes and Mining Camps
Of the Early American West

YEAH, FROM SPARKS!

'We've Come a Long Way,
Baby, in Journalism'

NEWS



NOTES

Blacks in blue

No file would be complete without some bureaucratic bungling. Take the case of the North Dakota National Guard, told by the Federal Government to recruit 20 blacks so its ranks would be in balance with the state's black population of about 2500.

Trouble is, most of the black population in the state is with the Air Force. Others are too young, too old or women, leaving only 20 blacks eligible for recruiting. —NNS

Chewing more than he bit off

In 1907, the school at Rhyolite, Nev. was suffering growing pains; the county tax allotment for the previous school year had been scheduled to accommodate 20 children; however, when the doors opened for the spring term 100 children showed up. In order to raise the money needed to support the additional 80 students, the women-folk of Rhyolite decided to sponsor a basket social and a dance.

In addition to getting a basket lunch, the gentleman who made the purchase was to have the company of the lady who prepared the feast. To make matters more interesting, it was decided to start the bidding at midnight sharp. The top bid of the evening occurred when a local newspaper editor tried to buy the lunch basket of a rival editor's wife; the bidding started at \$5 and kept going up until the editor's wife whose basket was about to be lost to his opponent, was "reported" to have said: "No rival-pencil-pusher is going to eat midnight lunch with my pretty young wife!" And with that bit of domestic gallantry, he bid the grand amount of \$70; it was reported that this was, up to that time, a record price for a sandwich.

Hear that, Ronald?

One in every 10 persons in Sacramento County suffers from some form of serious mental illness according to James Barter, director of the county's mental health program. Barter calls this a conservative estimate.

—Sacramento Bee
Jan. 29, 1974

Emission impossible

CIA director William E. Colby says the spy agency has destroyed all but one of its tape recordings made during the period of the Watergate affair.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Colby said the agency has only one tape about Watergate matters.

"Sen. (Howard) Baker asked us if there were any other tapes that bore on the subject, and we don't have any others on the subject at the moment. We had periodic destruction of our tapes," Colby said.

—AP

African fruits down

Africa's fruit and vegetable shipments to Europe were off 40 per cent during the energy crisis because many cargo flights were canceled, an exporting firm reported Tuesday.

—AP

Man peddles Jackie's butt

Michael MacDonald, thirty-three of Toronto, is offering for sale a cigarette butt which he claims is the unused portion of a cigarette smoked by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1962.

MacDonald says he picked up the butt—the remnant of a king-sized, mentholated, filter-tip cigarette—when Mrs. Onassis threw it out of the window of a limousine as she passed a New York hotel where he was working at the time.

MacDonald put an advertisement for the butt in the Toronto newspapers and received nearly 300 calls, with offers ranging from \$1.50 to \$100.

—The Montreal Star

Door jam

Mayor Edward A. Hanna, who removed his office door three weeks ago to show that his administration was open to the public, had the door re-installed Monday.

Asked by reporters why the door was re-installed, Hanna cited two reasons: politicians and newsmen.

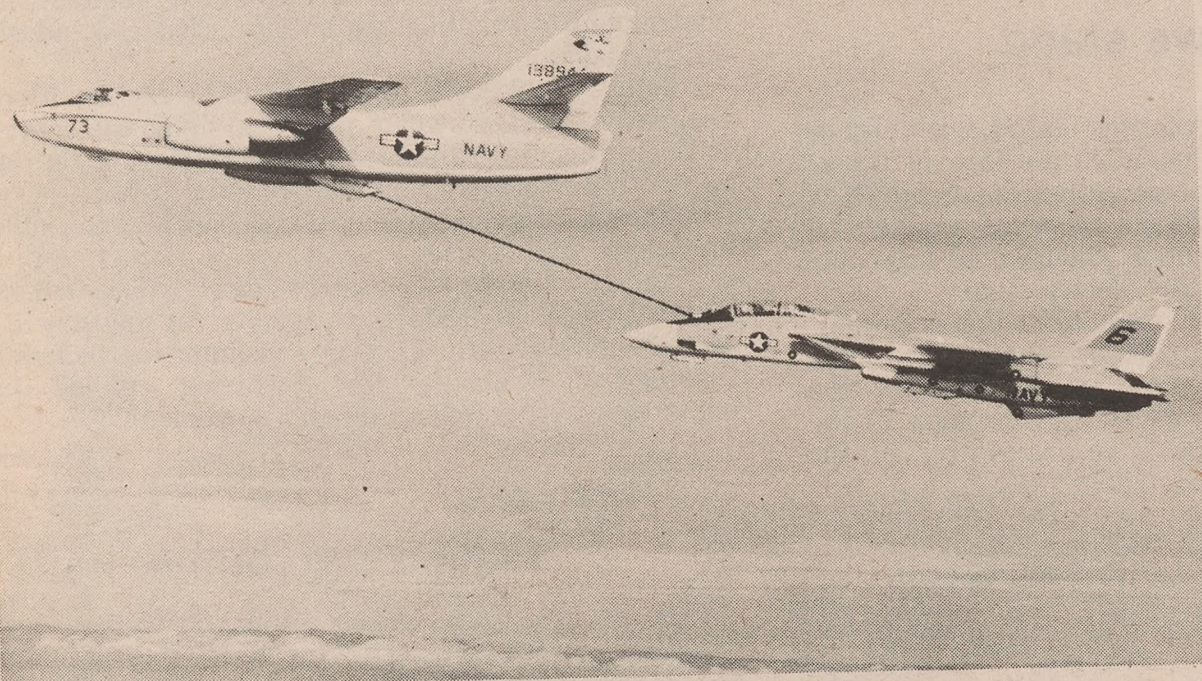
—UPI

Back to the drawing board

There were two scientists in Iceland who studied a proposal to detonate an underwater explosion to divert a lava flow threatening an island fishing village.

The plan was shelved when the scientists concluded the explosion could create a fissure bringing a lot of water in contact with a lot of lava, causing another explosion equal in force to a hydrogen bomb that would blow up the island and send tidal waves around the Northern Atlantic.

—NNS



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).

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I would like more information on the AVROC Program

NAME _____
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PHONE _____ YR IN COLL _____

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.

Enjoy interim course

Students spend week in jail

NUWER

"The prison population is growing because fewer people are getting out."

An incident involving racial tensions at the Nevada State Prison was just one exciting episode involving 12 UNR students who took part in an interim independent study project sponsored by the Department of Social Services and Corrections.

UNR student Mike Powell participated in the five day experimental brainchild of the late Dr. Loren Belknap, former chairman of the sponsoring department, and Warden Ed Pogue. Six men and six women toured the prison. This reportedly was the first time women visitors have ever been allowed into the all-male minimum security ward. UNR males were even allowed access to maximum security areas.

Powell, relating his experiences, praised Nevada Warden Pogue for his administrative abilities. Powell, noting that Pogue is one of the youngest wardens in the country, said the man "has good rapport with the inmates" and is able to deal impressively with prison problems as they arise. One such problem arose while the students were at the prison.

"Blacks at the prison had a work stoppage while we were there and had a conference with the warden," Powell said. "They thought they weren't being assigned jobs fairly in the prison structure." Powell noted the matter was quickly disposed of after blacks learned one of their number already held one of the jobs they were seeking. "He (a black prisoner) forgot to tell the others he was working," Powell said. Thus, a potentially explosive situation in light of other protests experienced by other U.S. penal institutions recently, ended on a humorous note.

The UNR students met each day with Warden Pogue for a discussion group in which the outsiders were invited to offer criticism of the Nevada institution. One of the problems Powell and others saw was the population

problem facing the Nevada State Prison. "The prison population is growing because fewer people are getting out," Powell said his group was told. It seems as though getting a parole in Nevada is a particularly difficult feat, the student concluded, adding that the Parole Board met the same week the class visited which caused considerable excitement on the part of inmates.

Also a source of interest for the prisoners and students that week was the filming of *Pop Goes the Weasel* starring pro football stars Mean Joe Green and Gene Washington. The prisoners were particularly anxious to get a glimpse of sultry actress Lola Falana and were busy "greasing their hair back," Powell said.

The students worked at prison jobs while they were at the Carson City prison. Powell worked in the book bindery which he described as a "strange place because all the people out of lock-up who are too young and might be raped or those who just can't stay out of fights work there."

Powell ate lunch with convicted slayer Tom Bean, involved in a bizarre slaying and dismembering of a young girl in Reno when he was 16 years old. The prisoner, on Death Row for nine years, was described by Powell as a "nice guy—kind of like Clark Kent."

The 12 students used a carpool method of transportation to get to their class. Powell indicated something about the success of the class when he noted that not one of the 12 people missed a day, despite the fact that only on one occasion was a UNR faculty member present.

Others taking the class were Ron Barrett, Dennis Pownall, Jezine Gilmore, Despina Hatton, Dave Ballman, Tina Vitale, Lee Sanders, Nancy Hayes, Diane Link, Rich McCauley and Jeff Butler.



Kelsie

people

MEYERS



Elko Daily Free Press

WEATHER FORECAST

Continued fair tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler Thursday. Low tonight 45, high Thursday 88.

ESTABLISHED JAN. 5, 1883 No. 208

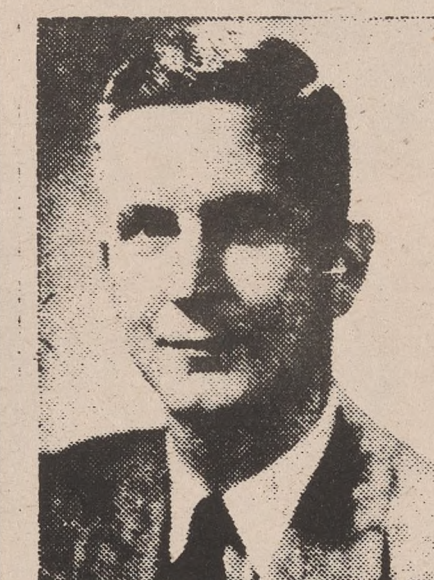
Largest Circulation of any Newspaper Published in Eastern Nevada—Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

ELKO, ELKO COUNTY, NEVADA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1952

SIX PAGES

Mechling Stuns State

The return of Tom Mechling



Defeat Of Bible Greatest Upset In State Annals

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3 (UP)—Former Attorney General Alan Bible today conceded defeat for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. senate in Tuesday's primary election to a 31-year-old "upstart" who pulled off the biggest political upset in Nevada history.

HISTORY-MAKER — Tom Mechling (above), 31-year-old ex-Washington, D.C. newsman, made history here today when a final tabulation of votes showed him well ahead of Alan Bible for the Democratic party nomination for the U.S. Senate. Mechling's win climaxed a campaign that saw him meet personally more than half of the state's registered voters.

Bible admitted defeat to Thomas W. Mechling, the former Washington newspaperman most Nevadans had never even heard of seven months ago, after practically complete returns showed he was running nearly 800 votes behind. MECHLING defeated not only Bible, a veteran of 17 years of public service without blemish but also whipped the powerful state political organization of Sen. Pat McCarran which had backed Bible solidly. With all but approximately 100 scattered votes in remote precincts counted, the unofficial total of the primary voting showed Mechling with 15,793 to 15,090 for Bible.



Thomas B. Mechling

In 1952, a man named Thomas B. Mechling came to Nevada and shocked the political establishment by winning the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate against the opposition of the all-powerful McCarran machine.

This year, Mechling is preparing to return to Nevada to try to repeat his feat. Depending on the outlook of the observer, Mechling is returning to claim a prize he rightfully won but was cheated out of in 1952—or he is a man chasing a lost dream.

Born in Denver in 1921, Mechling studied journalism at the University of Missouri. He returned to Denver to work as a radio newsman, then spent three years in the military. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1945.

Following his discharge, he spent three years traveling around the west as a free lance writer, dealing mainly with reclamation, mining and power projects. From 1949 to 1951 he was on the staff of the Kiplinger Washington Newsletter.

In 1952 in Nevada, Republican U.S. Senator George "Molly" Malone was up for reelection. The statewide Democratic machine of right wing Senator Patrick McCarran was running a former Nevada attorney general, Alan Bible, for Malone's seat. Not many people took much notice when Tom Mechling came to Nevada to announce he would challenge McCarran and Bible. Using savings of about \$8,000, Mechling and his wife bought a trailer and set out to meet every person in Nevada. There are strong indications that Mechling came as close to that goal as anyone ever has. Stories abounded in the newspapers about the number of pairs of shoes he wore out. "Tom Mechling... was in town this week and is on his second pair of shoes," one newspaper reported. "The young candidate rang 99 per cent of the door bells in town."

Another newspaper reported that Mechling had also worn out two pairs of pants: "Lovelock is usually free of dogs" was the comment of Thomas R. Mechling, "open book" grass roots campaigner for U.S. Senator... In seeing his 35,000th Nevada resident in Pershing county this week he observed that he had had two pair of pants torn beyond use and the ones he was wearing were patched by Mrs. Mechling after an attack."

Mechling carried a large book around with him during the campaign, writing in it the names and addresses of some of the people he met. The press regularly checked the number of names in the book; it climbed, thousand by thousand, to more than 50,000 names. At that time there were only 80,000 voters registered in the state.

He was pulled out of the campaign briefly in March by an emergency operation for appendicitis; his wife continued to work on the campaign.

Mechling was campaigning harder against McCarran and politicians in general than against Bible, but at no time did the political-press establishment ever regard him as a threat to the status quo. One Reno newspaper even reported his plans for the period after he lost the election. "He plans to be around for the next election, meanwhile living in the state and writing free lance articles."

"I didn't jump into politics to become just another hack politician who has to represent the machine politicians before he has represented all the people," Mechling said. "I'll do it

the hard way, take my campaign direct to the voters, or not at all."

The shock came on Tuesday, Sept. 2: Tom Mechling, acting nearly alone with an \$8,000 budget, defeated Alan Bible, running with the backing of the entire Democratic establishment and virtually unlimited funds, for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

MECHLING UPSETS BIBLE! bannered the Reno Evening Gazette. MECHLING STUNS STATE reported the Elko Free Press. "A young man who quit newspaper work for politics caused a political earthquake in Nevada today (by upsetting) the veteran Senator Pat McCarran's powerful political machine..." reported a front page story in the New York Times.

Mechling beat Bible by 700 votes out of 30,000 cast; Bible pledged his support to Mechling in the campaign against Malone.

Mechling had gotten through the primary election relatively unscathed. Since he seemed to have no chance, McCarran and his followers hadn't wasted much ammunition on him. But now in short order, several things happened:

Mechling said during October that McCarran sent him emissaries offering a deal in which McCarran would support Mechling in return for unspecified considerations. The young candidate said he rebuffed the McCarran peace mission. McCarran called the deal story an "unmitigated lie" which proved Mechling "untrustworthy, untruthful, and unfit";

While supporting Mechling publicly, Bible was generally sitting on his hands for the duration of the campaign;

McCarran endorsed Senator Malone, a man he had tried hard to defeat six years earlier;

The carpetbagger issue was geared up for use against Mechling as it had not been in the primary;

On Oct. 27, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, attacked McCarran in New Haven, Conn., saying, "Senator McCarran used to be a Democrat, but in his own state he is backing a reactionary Old Guard Republican against a progressive young Democrat, Tom Mechling."

The carpetbagger issue had some real substance and was undoubtedly the most effective weapon against Mechling. He was a resident of Wells for a few months before he announced for the Senate; his father in law was a prominent Democratic party leader; and his wife was a lifetime resident of Nevada who, interestingly enough, had at one time been a member of McCarran's Washington staff.

The election was close—very close. For some time the result was in doubt, and the honesty of it is still in doubt. When the returns were final it was Malone 41,936, Mechling 39,194.

In the days following the election, rumors and reports of election irregularities abounded. On Dec. 9, according to the New York Times, Mechling "asked the Senate Elections subcommittee today to investigate the counting of votes for his victorious Republican opponent, Senator George W. Malone. Mr. Mechling said that in some precincts

the total recorded vote for Senator was bigger than the total of registered voters, while in others the registration was bigger than the known population." A senate investigation was inconclusive and Malone was seated.

In the election, Democratic U.S. Walter Baring also lost a close race for reelection, and Stevenson lost to Eisenhower in an enormous landslide by 19,000 votes, while Mechling lost by only 2,700 votes.

In 1953, the Nevada legislature, acting under the influence of the McCarran machine, passed a law setting a residency requirement of five years for office seekers in Nevada. The law even made it illegal for some incumbents to run in 1954; the anti-Mechling law, as it was dubbed, was later ruled unconstitutional.

In 1954, Mechling made an abortive run for the Nevada governorship, an episode he glosses over in his current press release material. After that try, he left the state. Following McCarran's death in October of 1954, Mechling, now living in Marin, Calif., was quizzed by reporters on whether he would seek the seat. "You couldn't drag me back" into Nevada politics, he said. "It's no fun being the bullseye on a target." He said he and his wife had come to a final decision to quit politics, a decision motivated by personal reasons, including the expense of campaigns.

In the next years, he would move into various enterprises, occasionally making headlines in one place or another. On one occasion he got into a damaging conflict of interest controversy in California involving the selection of textbooks for California schools. Working for IBM, he journeyed to exhibits in Brussels—at the World's Fair—and Moscow to demonstrate, in 1958, something new—a computer.

In 1971, he gained wide attention by setting up a corporation to fight corporations. In a flurry of publicity which called forth mention of names in Mechling's behalf like Ralph Nader and George McGovern, Mechling announced he was forming a corporation, publicly held, to provide the money and legal work needed to help individuals and groups sue other corporations, or public bodies such as municipalities.

In the 1968 Presidential campaign, he worked for Senator Eugene McCarthy, and served as a convention floor manager for McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. After McCarthy's defeat for the nomination, Mechling endorsed Republican candidate Nixon. He worked for Senator McGovern in 1972.

And now he is ready to try to repeat history, and then go it one better by winning both primary and general elections. Is he a serious candidate, or is he pursuing a twenty-year-old dream?

The regular establishment press, having been burned once in underestimating Mechling, is tiptoeing around him this time, not making any rash judgements about him either way. Younger journalists and politicians are not so reverent. "He's living in 1952," one broadcaster has said.

Mechling says he's more than willing to trust in the judgment of the people to settle all such questions.

Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved



O'Driscoll

ASUN President Terry Reynolds makes his presentation at the judicial council hearing on Delta Sigma Pi January 24.

Publications Board

The Jan. 28 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:16 p.m. Colwell and Ranson were absent from the meeting. The minutes of Dec. 10 were approved.

OLD BUSINESS: Chairperson Dietz informed the members of the board of a request from the Graduate Students Association for copies of the *Brushfire* for graduate students. The Association would pay the ASUN one lump sum of \$100 for these copies. There being no objections, O'Driscoll moved to make the *Brushfire* available to the graduate students for a lump sum payment of \$100 from the GSA. Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

It was pointed out by Dietz that there are quite a few remaining student directories and 1973 yearbooks. The board approved making both these publications available in central distribution locations.

NEW BUSINESS: At this time, the board reviewed the budget request from *Sagebrush* for the spring semester in the amount of \$18,680. This amount consists of the half remaining from last fall's budget allocations in printing, salaries, and phone. There being no objections or questions, Yee moved to approve the budget request in the entire amount of \$18,680. Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz presented a proposed by-law regarding the appointment of the editors and business managers of the official publications (*yearbook* and *newspaper*). She explained that in the revisions to the constitution last year, this by-law (originally in the constitution) was inadvertently removed. According to Robert's Rules of Order, the board will vote on this by-law at its next meeting.

Hank Nuwer and Bill Baines were present to approach the board with a budget request for the spring semester *Brushfire*. The budget included: \$2,200 minimum - \$2,500 maximum for printing (700 copies at 80 pages per copy), \$20 for postage, \$30 for contest fees, and \$100 for a national book award speaker (to be matched from Graduate Students Association). The total request amounted to \$2,350 minimum - \$2,650 maximum. It was noted that since the board does not have sufficient funds to fund this semester's *Brushfire*, a request will have to be made from Program and Budget Committee. At this time, Senator Chevreaux moved to authorize Dietz to approach the Program and Budget Committee with a budget request in the amount of \$2,650 for the spring semester's *Brushfire*. Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board reviewed and accepted both *Sagebrush* and *Artemisia* financial reports. The meeting adjourned at 6:12 p.m.

Activities Board

The Jan. 29 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:15 p.m. The minutes of Jan. 23 were approved.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Linda Douglass, AWS President, and Maggie Warner, AWS Bridal Fair Chairperson, were present to submit a budget request in the amount of \$537.50. The Bridal Fair will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Fifty cents will be charged students with ID cards and \$1 will be charged for the general public. Warner informed the board that the local merchants have donated many door prizes, and have been very cooperative and supportive of this event. Douglass explained to the board that the AWS is offering an alternative to women students who may have other interests other than those promoted by AWS during Sex Week. At this time, Senator Zapettini moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$537.50 with the stipulations that the first \$100 in revenues be used to award gift certificates as door prizes, and that any revenues above and beyond the \$100 will revert back to ASUN. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman) and one abstention (Mecham).

OLD BUSINESS: Chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, Paul Wilford, reviewed the schedule of events for this year's Carnival. Members of the board were very enthusiastic about the events planned and the many free and-or discounted goods and services offered at this year's Carnival.

Chairperson Hahn explained to the board that the lecture approved by the board by Walter Hickel is available for April 18 or 25 at \$2,000 plus expenses. The members of the board selected April 18 as the lecture date.

The board heard an offer for a concert by Judy Mayhan or Gosney Thornton and the group, Gabriel Gladstar, by Bob Woener of Spirit Sound. The cost of the concert, including publicity, would be \$750. Any revenues from ticket sales (non-student sales) would revert back to the ASUN. The board was interested in this concert, but could not find a date for the concert at this time. The concert offer tabled until next week. Woener will check on alternative dates and locations for the proposed concert.

Public Relations Director, Patrice Bingham, announced that auditions for the musical, "1776," will be held next week. She also reported that bumper stickers advertising the play will be available shortly.

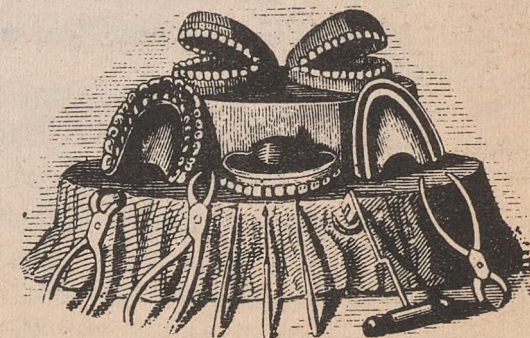
NEW BUSINESS: Barbara Harris, President of the American Indian Organization, was present to request permission to use the gym on March 1, 2 and 3 for the AIO All-Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. She assured the board that the AIO would be responsible for clean-up and set-up of the gym. There being no objections, Baker moved to grant permission to the AIO to use the gym on March 1, 2 and 3. Mecham seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Chairperson Hahn informed the board that the organization, Colonel's Coeds, has requested ASUN recognition. The organization is service in nature, and limited to women students. Acting under the board's guidelines for recognition requests, Baker moved to approve ASUN recognition for the Colonel's Coeds. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

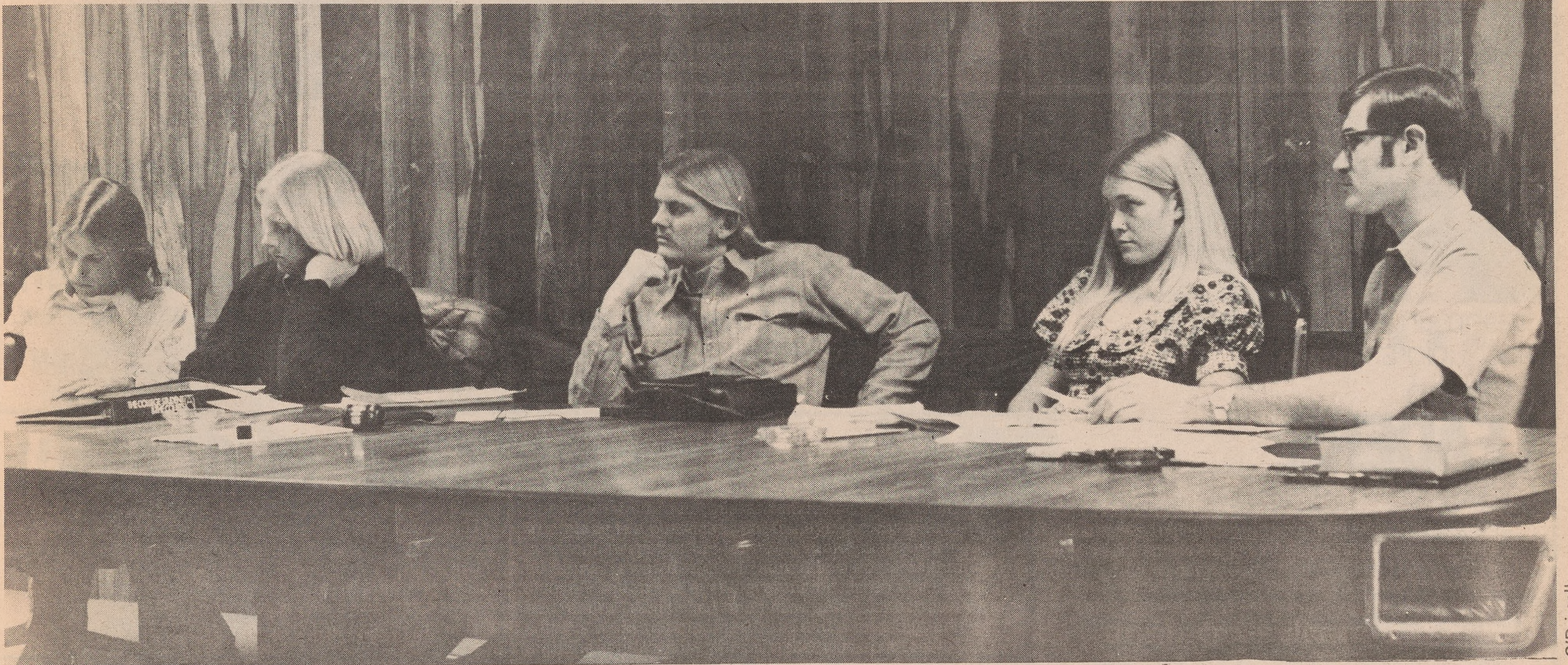
The meeting adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

OFFICIAL LOST AND FOUND

Pick up your lost,
Turn in a found-
Activities Office
Jot Travis Lounge



"A decision will . . . be made next week regarding the proposed fee increases . . ."



The ASUN Judicial Council hears the arguments in the Delta Sigma Pi case. Left to right: Glenn Finch, Dave Houston, Chief Justice Jeff Butler, Heidi Robken, and Rad Eastman.

Senate

The Jan. 30 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order by 7 p.m. The minutes of Jan. 22 were approved.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Terry Reynolds reminded the senators that a decision will need to be made next week regarding the proposed fee increases for women's athletics and the intramural program.

Senator Kent asked Reynolds about the progress by the Presidential Search Committee. Reynolds explained that the committee is now narrowing down its field of candidates. Shortly the committee will be interviewing candidates, and students will have an opportunity to speak with and ask questions of the prospective candidates.

NEW BUSINESS: At this time the Senate heard presentations from four (4) candidates for the vacant Arts and Science Senate Seat. The candidates were: Jay Dilworth, Craig Kent, John Maher and Mike May. Following the presentation, a vote was taken, and Mike May was elected to fill the vacancy. Senate President Ranson issued the oath of office to May and offered his congratulations.

Chief Justice, Jeff Butler, read the senators the decision from the judicial council regarding the recognition of Delta Sigma Pi. Reynolds informed the senators that if there are any questions regarding the decision to please see him.

Next, John Halvorsen presented the slide-tape narrative about the University of Nevada System that is shown to the high schools in the state.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Karl Hahn reviewed the board minutes from Jan. 29. Questions were entertained by members of the Senate regarding the allocation of \$537.50 for the AWS Bridal Fair. After discussion on this matter, Baker moved to approve the Activities Board minutes of Jan. 29. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with six in favor, four opposed, and five abstentions.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Vida Dietz reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Jan. 28. There being no objections, Achurra moved to approve the minutes of Jan. 28. Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next reported to the Senate on the actions of the Finance Control Board of Jan. 30 which included: (1) Approval of a budget request in the amount of \$1,479 for the UNR Forensics Program, (2) Receipt of a report on the women's athletics fund-raising tea, (3) Approval of special account status for the UNR Veterans Organization, and (4) Formal approval of the payment of rent for the student union in the amount of \$9,976. No action was taken on these actions of the board. The Senate will review the printed minutes of the meeting at its next meeting.

Senate President reviewed the activities for the coming week, and reminded everyone about Winter Carnival.

The meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

Today, Friday, February 1

- 8 a.m.—Personnel Orals, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 9:30 a.m.—Teacher Selection Program, Jot Travis.
- 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.

Announcements

Saturday, February 2

- 8:15 p.m.—AAUW presents "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Pioneer Theatre.

Sunday, February 3

- 9:30 a.m.—"Study Habits Hole," The Center.
- 2:15 p.m.—AAUW presents "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Pioneer Theatre.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Movie, Slaughterhouse-Five, Thompson Auditorium.
- 7:15 p.m.—"Pooh Gets Stuck in the Rabbit's Hole," The Center.

Monday, February 4

- 8 a.m.—Music Rehearsal, Travis Lounge.
- 8 a.m.—Equal Rights Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demonstrations, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Winter Carnival, Thompson Student Services.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Music Department Junior Flute Recital, Jot Travis.
- 8 p.m.—Boxing, 12th Naval District, UNR gym.
- Student Discount Night at The Library.

Tuesday, February 5

- 8 a.m.—Equal Rights Committee Hearings, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Ski Shop Demonstrations, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Blue Key, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 1:30 p.m.—Ski Repair and Maintenance Clinic, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—"1776" tryouts, Moblely Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.

- 7 p.m.—American Indian Organization, Hardy Room, Student Union.

- 7 p.m.—Foreign Classic Films, "Eve Wants to Sleep," Thompson Auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.—ASUN Concert, Tower of Power, UNR gym. Also: Student Discount Night at the Burly Bull. Three-legged Ski Race—outside the Student Union.

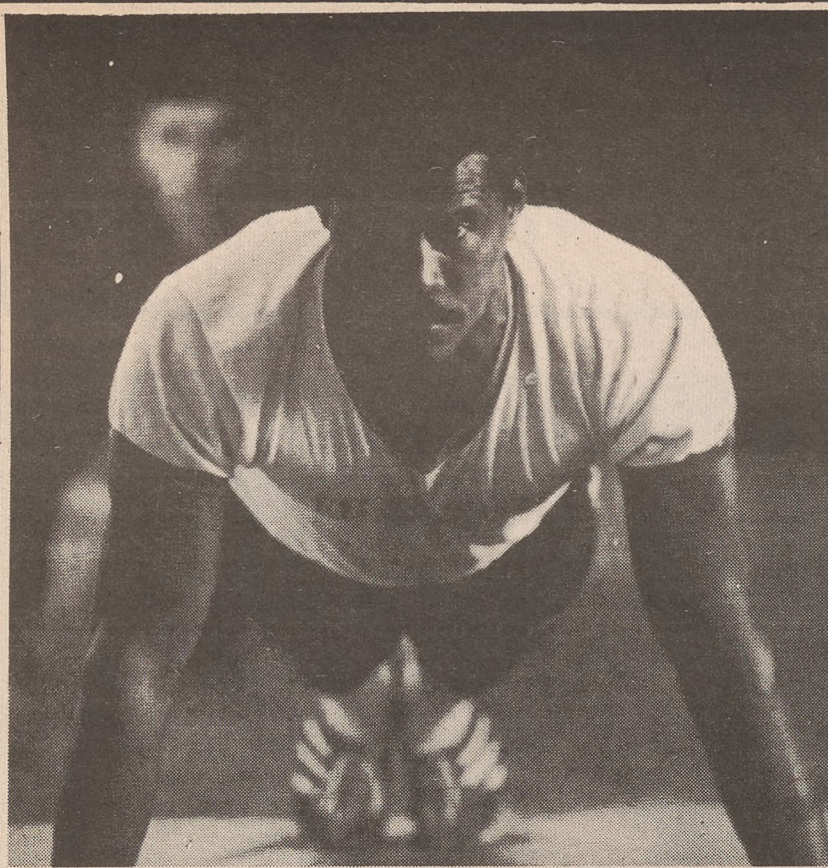
NCME presents: "The Case of the Tingling Hand," "Infectious Mononucleosis" and "Management Tips for Soft Tissue Injuries in Children"; all are found in the Self-Learning Lab.

February 4-8: Tryouts for the musical "1776" will occur. See Dr. Dillard in the Church of Fine Arts, Room 148, or call 784-6123.

Bootpackers and Gatekeepers for the Winter Carnival: Please be in the Thompson Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7.

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

On display in the University Gallery, paintings and drawings by Debra Siri and ceramics and sculpture by Johanna Greenley.



freshmen, sophomores
and juniors

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College juniors attend extended OCS during the summer preceding their senior year.

The major areas emphasized at OCS are physical conditioning and fundamental leadership training. Prove to us you have what it takes to lead Marines, and we'll see that you have lieutenant's bars on graduation day.

ON CAMPUS, FOR FULL INFORMATION ON MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, SEE THE MARINE REPRESENTATIVE.

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Jobs

No. 28: Draftsman (house plans). Days and hours flexible. Experience required. Wage: Open.


No. 29: Library research on hearing problems. Pre-med student. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

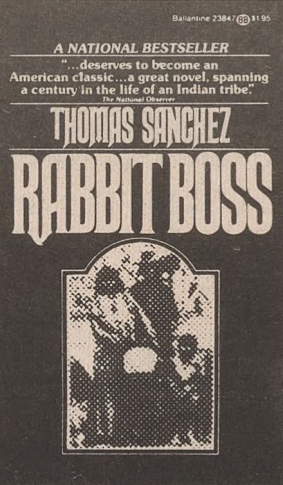
No. 30: Painting and general clean-up. Days: Weekends. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 35: Busboy or busgirl. Days: Flexible. Hours: Evenings. Wage: \$2 per hour.


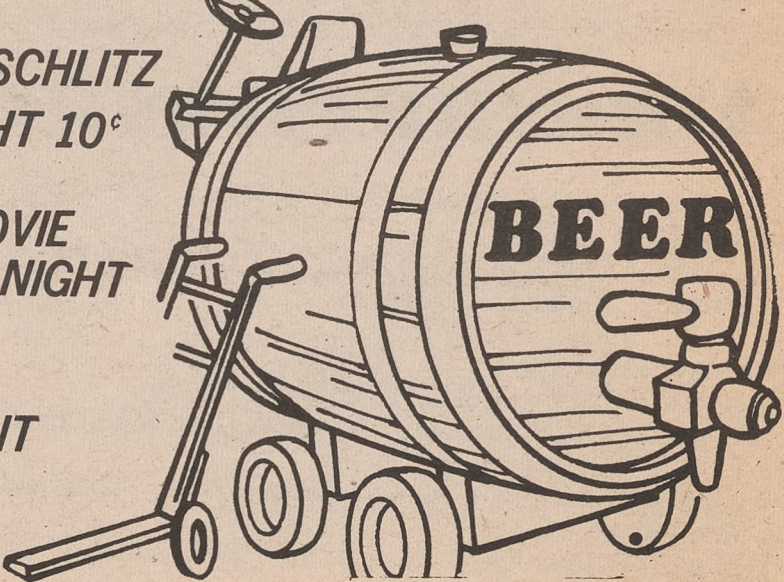
No. 37: Cashier in restaurant. Days: Flexible. Hours: 4-9 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 38: Restaurant needs hostess. Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

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pffttt ..."*



Fan the Flames

REUBEN JAMES



It was a day like any other day: evil lurked in the hearts of men and the Nixon Administration ground relentlessly on. The world held its breath, completely aghast at the American predicament. In the Union itself the rumblings from the right were muted and wide of the mark, powerful forces still, but leaderless and self-conscious, their spokesmen long since displaced—a convicted felon. The left, so long the last hope of so many, was curiously subdued.

The incumbent, a strange, shifty, wild-eyed paranoiac given to inane homilies and flag-waving pretensions, had vowed to fight like hell to prevent his own impeachment. He remained a lone and frightening figure, hovering always near the panic button of nuclear disaster, his administration a shambles and a parody of representative government.

It was then, in the midst of the oppressive atmosphere of coal smoke and relaxed air pollution laws, that they came to me and called me out of retirement to perform my last great service to my country. Leaders of both major parties were there, press representatives, Birchers, veterans, Panthers, Chicanos, artists, rubes and hicks.

"Reuben," they said, "You're our last hope. It's come to this."

"Boys," I calmly replied, "I understand. I'm obviously the only man for the job. They don't call me the Wizard of New Orleans for nothing."

"They don't call you the 'Wizard of New Orleans' at all!" quipped UPI's Krueger, a sardonic smile drifting across his ruggedly handsome Nordic features.

"They will, Krueger, they will. Give it time." I scanned the room, noting the many worried looks, the palpable air of tension that hovered about us.

"I accept," I said, turning to the locked case in the corner of the room that held the magic gibbon. "The banjo?" I asked. Hardly had I said it when the instrument flew mysteriously into my hands; the cabinet remained locked.

"A sign! A sign!" they cried, photographers surging forward.

"Nothing, nothing at all," I said, smilingly, "just a little something Earl taught me." I spun off a quick chorus of Foggy Mountain Breakdown; it was a fine banjo. I held it aloft.

"Under this sign—" I waved the Mastertone—"shall the republic be restored!"

Much of the rest, of course, is history; yet the actual confrontation with the president that day has been exaggerated beyond recognition. It was quiet and inevitable, the forces of evil utterly unable to resist those of the Good.

He winced as I strode quickly across the figured rug of the oval office; he jumped behind the desk cowering against the window.

"Sirrah," I cried, "get thee hence and they abominations with thee!"

I struck him across the bridge of his famous nose with the banjo and, with a dull metallic clang, the nose broke off clean and bounced across the floor of the office. The gap in his face gleamed brightly, burnished metal shone and the clockwork mind hummed clearly through his sinus opening. Something squeaked in his shoulder; he leaned oddly against the wall by the window, chanting jaggedly: "I am not a crook — I am not a crook — I am not a crook — I am . . ." a spring burst along a seam in his neck and a snake crawled out his ear, hissing and reeking of Viet Nam.

Well, that's all there is to tell. I refused the post of leader, of course, as becomes a truthful knight-errant such as myself. I did oversee the caretaker government for two weeks until the new elections were held and Ford soundly defeated.

Things are mostly quiet for me now. Gibson beat the dent out of the banjo and the people gave it to me in recognition of my service. We sit around in the evenings now and pick and grin a lot, reminiscing about the "two-week bluegrass government" as Krueger dubbed it. Those were good times to be an American.

And they all call me the Wizard of New Orleans now, and I have to admit, it feels pretty darn good.

—Reuben James
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Tripple named H. E. Dean

With the School of Home Economics becoming an independent unit at UNR, Dr. Patricia A. Tripple has been accorded the title of dean.

Dean Tripple, who has been at Nevada since 1955, formerly was associate dean when Home Economics was associated with the College of Agriculture. The two schools will continue their association only in their Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station work.

In addition to her work as associate dean, Tripple has been coordinator of the Cooperative Extension Service and a professor of home economics education.

She has served as president of the Nevada Home Economics Association, as chairman of the Teacher Education Subject Matter section of the American Home Economics Association, and as home economics editor of the "American Vocational Journal."

Noting that enrollment in the School of Home Economics has increased 95 per cent in the last four years, Dean Tripple said the goal of the school will be "to continue to effectively combine science and humanities in helping people cope with the changing environment and enabling them to use technology to enrich the quality of life."

Mann accepts Ed post

Appointment of Lloyd Mann of Las Vegas to the Nevada Advisory Committee for Environmental Education to the Nevada Advisory Committee for Environmental Education and the reappointment of two other members was announced by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Incumbents Phillip T. Gregory Jr., of Las Vegas, and John Artz of Reno will begin new terms on the seven-member board.

Mann will take the place of Leonard A. Anker of Carson City, who resigned. Mann is a U.S. Government teacher and baseball coach at El Dorado High School, and holds a masters degree from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. A native of Phoenix, he has lived in Clark County for the past three years.

Gregory has been a resident of Clark County for 21 years and is presently employed by the Trinity United Methodist Church. A veteran of 22 years in the U.S. Army, is a member of the Nevada Wildlife Federation, Nevada Open Spaces Council, Las Vegas Sportsman Association, Nellis Rod and Gun Club, American Ex-POWS Association and the Clark County Social Concerns Commission of the United Methodist Church.

Artz is an extension range specialist with the University of Nevada, Reno. He is a former deputy State Forester, and worked in forestry for ten years with the federal government.

Artz holds a masters degree in natural resources and public administration from the University of Nevada, Reno. He won honors as 1972 Nevada Range Manager of the Year, and holds the 1972 Future Farmers of America Honorary State Farmer Award.

Beef may cause cancer

Researchers in Hawaii have discovered the possibility of a link between beef and cancer of the colon, the National Cancer Institute said Monday.

The study by NCI investigators and Japanese colleagues in Hawaii supports tentative conclusions pointing toward a correlation between colon cancer and consumption of beef, the institute said.

"They stressed that present findings are not sufficient to label beef consumption as cancer-causing, but they may narrow considerably the area of search," NCI said in its latest publication.

NCI reported that other data also has shown possible correlation between beef consumption and cancer of the colon. Among U.S. blacks and in the South, where poultry and pork have been major animal protein foods, colon cancer risks are low. Seventhday Adventists, many of whom eat no beef, have a colon cancer death rate 20 per cent lower than expected. Countries such as Canada and Uruguay, which have high incidence of colon cancer, also consume large quantities of beef.

Death from cancers of the colon—large intestines and rectum—are second only, among cancers, to deaths to lung cancer. An estimated 99,000 new cases and 48,000 deaths from colon and rectum cancers will be reported in the United States this year, NCI said.

The Hawaii study included interviews over five years with 179 colon cancer patients and 357 non-cancer patients for comparative purposes at Honolulu's three largest hospitals.

—UPI

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Gary Mercer

Women's intercollegiate athletics: unequal funding

In the past year, the American people have faced many different kinds of shortages. They have ranged from fuel shortages to a lack of toilet paper.

Throughout America, people have felt the squeeze of some realistic shortages. The University of Nevada, Reno, is not an exception. It has a serious shortage—money—specifically, in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Every semester \$7.50 of each student's tuition fee is set aside for UNR's athletic program. Of that amount, a "generous and fair" total of 50 cents is allotted to the entire women's program.

There's been a growing concern over the inequitable distribution of athletic funds. A proposal presently under consideration would increase UNR athletic fees to \$10 and result in a \$1.50 increase in the women's program and \$1 for intramural sports activities.

Student reaction to the proposal is varied. Most are hesitant about an increase in fees. If the proposal is approved, the new allotment could possibly expand the women's program offering. This would appeal to Suzan Kardong, a sophomore majoring in nursing. She said, "I'd like to see the fees increased because I would like to be on a women's tennis team, but unfortunately, there isn't one now."

Senior Jim Dakin, an elementary education major, feels the women's athletic program hasn't received enough money for a long time, in spite of having a good women's gymnastics and softball teams. He commented, "Women have as many rights as men so they should have equal money."

Doug Wiersig, a senior in civil engineering, is against increasing the fees because he doesn't feel women's sports benefit enough people. He said, "There should be a reorganization of athletic expenditures and a better booster organization before students are asked to pay more money."

"Women have excelled in their sports far more than men have excelled in theirs. Obviously there should be more balanced allotment of funds," said Susan Engstrom, a junior in journalism.

Terry Benson, a senior majoring in management, is opposed to raising fees because she feels that there is enough money spent on the athletic program now. She commented, "Additional funds could be used in other areas. An example of this would be securing money for guest lecturers in the various fields."

Freshman Karen Harrington, an elementary education major, doesn't think it's fair that men get so much more money than women. She said, "Women are as good in sports as men are. Women should be able to compete and travel like men do."

"I feel the women's athletic program deserves more money. Although small in number, the gymnastics team is one of the best in the country," said James Herb, a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Elizabeth Weatherford, a graduate student in anthropology, is against increasing the fees. She remarked, "It would be more appropriate to deduct the increase from the present allotment of the men's program."

Sophomore Leora Rand, a home economics major, feels that an increase in fees will give women a chance to reach their full potential in sports. "Women are as good as men in sports," she commented, "but they don't get an equal chance to prove themselves. Hopefully the increase will give them an equal chance."

Larry Mazzon, a graduate student in history, is in favor of the increase in women's fees as long as it provides a better selection in women's sports. He remarked, "There should be more competition and their travel expenses should be financed through the proposed increase."

The problem of financial funding of both the men's and women's athletic programs has been solved by junior Richard Johnstone, a philosophy major. He concluded, "I don't think we should spend any money on intercollegiate sports at all."



Coach Jim Padgett stresses a point during practice.

Pack cagers prepare for Loyola

Tonight --- Centennial Coliseum --- 8:00 p.m.

BACK THE PACK!



Wolf Pack players work on plays during scrimmage.