

SAGEBRUSH

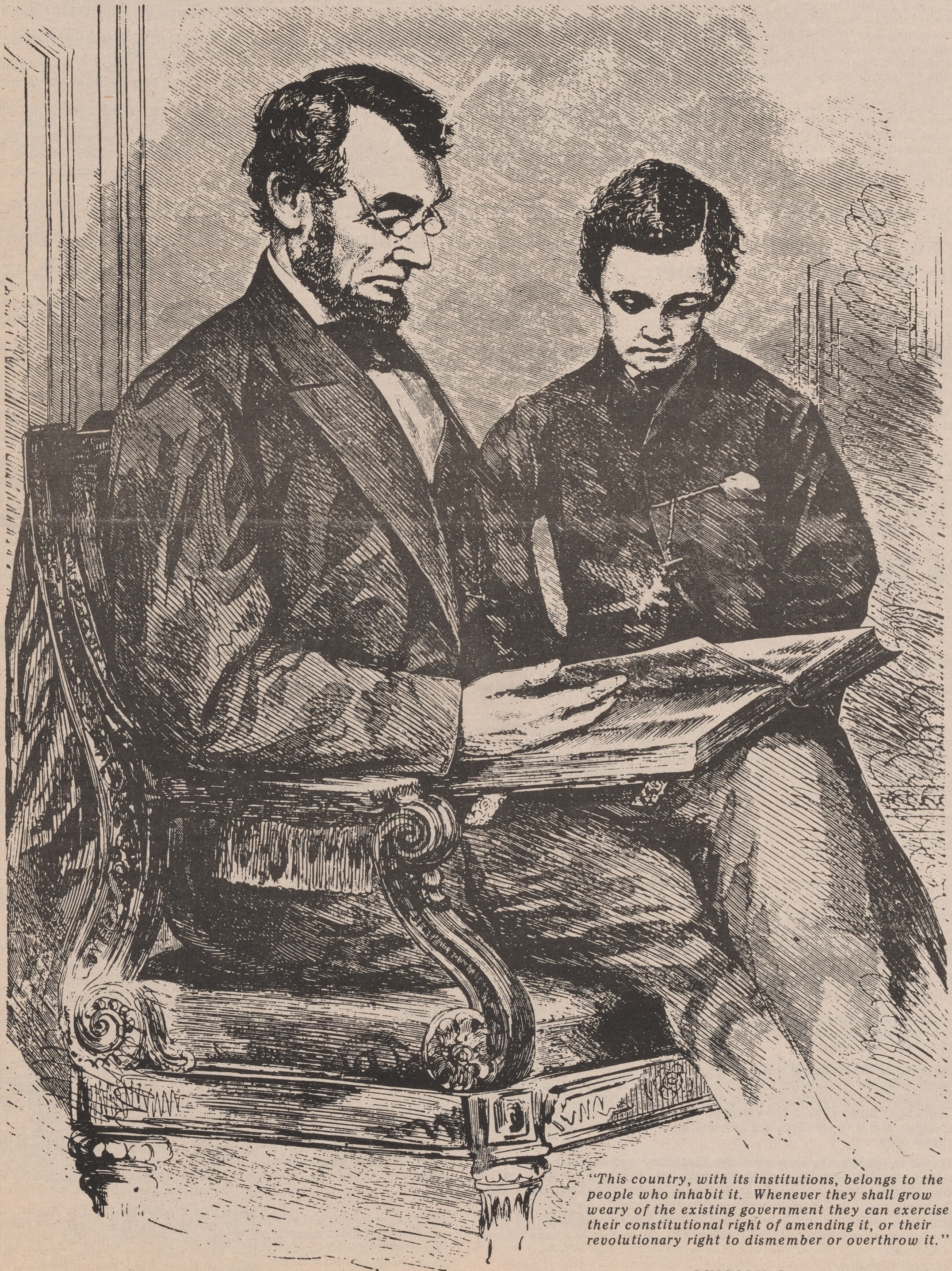
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FRIDAY

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



HARPER'S WEEKLY, 1865

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

LINCOLN: Inaugural Address, 1861

Inequality in women's athletics must be solved

Commentary

ENGSTROM

SOUZA

Once again UNR students are getting ripped off. Although it is the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program that has insufficient funds in spite of excellent teams, it is the student who ultimately gets the shaft and most of them don't even know it.

Until recently most students didn't even know they paid a \$7.50 athletic fee: \$7 to men and 50 cents to women. No one bothered to tell them and few bothered to find out. It just goes to show how things in the athletic program are hushed up, especially concerning financial matters.

How many students know that 50 per cent of all tuition waivers granted go to the men's athletic program? In contrast, the women's athletic program gets a grand total of zero. This fair and equitable distribution of tuition waivers can only occur when there is a lack of communication between the athletic director and the students.

The whole issue of funding came about over the current proposal to increase the

For all that the senators accomplish at their meetings, it is good that they have padded chairs. At a time when vital leadership is needed, the senators can't even decide a simple yes-or-no issue.

The senate claims it wants to put the question on the March ballot, where it should justly appear. Even so, it is no answer for their lack of action.

It is time for something to be done. Since student money is being bandied around, the students should have some voice in how it is spent. They should be able to say how they want their money distributed.

A suggestion would be that when a student registers, there should be a place on his card for him to say how he wants his money spent. For example, it could say, "I desire my athletic fee to go to: (1) all to men's athletics, (2) all to women's athletics, (3) divided up evenly between the men and women, (4) I desire none of my tuition go to any athletic

The athletic fees could be distributed on the percentage of men and women enrolled at UNR. For example, if 51 per cent of the students enrolled are women, then 51 per cent of the athletic fees go to the women.

women's athletic fees. The proposal suggested by ASUN President Terry Reynolds would cost the UNR student an additional \$1.50 a semester.

The proposal would give the women a \$1.50 increase, bringing their budget up to \$2. The men's program would still get its \$7. This distribution of students' funds appears to be, if not illegal, then certainly not equal.

This has not gone unnoticed, since there is presently a lawsuit filed by two female students concerning the distribution of funds among the men's and women's athletic programs.

Even with the threat of a lawsuit that calls for equal distribution of funds among the two programs, the ASUN Senate failed to take any action to rectify the funding problem last Wednesday night. This failure to act shows the lack of concern the ASUN Senate has for students on this campus.

program." (If he checks the fourth box, a student would give up all rights to attend UNR athletic events.)

The athletic fees could be distributed on the percentage of men and women enrolled at UNR. For example, if 51 per cent of the students enrolled are women, then 51 per cent of the athletic fees go to the women.

This is only one suggestion to solve the problem. Since the Senate can't or won't act, the students must take positive action. After all, it is their money.

UNR women athletes need money. It is disgraceful that they only get 50 cents out of the \$7.50 athletic fee. Something must be done; the only ones that can do anything are the UNR students. If students care how their money is spent, they must act.

The only way UNR can live up to its responsibility is for everyone to be treated equally and fairly. This can not be done until the women's athletic program is given the money it justly deserves.

Letters

Editor:

As you might have known, famine has struck most of the West, Central and East African nations. During the past year hundreds of thousands of people have died and millions are still suffering from famine and sickness. One of the African nations affected by this terror is Ethiopia.

In order to aid the famine victims in Ethiopia, the Ethiopian Student Union in Fresno will hold a fund-raising dinner on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fresno State University main cafeteria. The program will feature authentic Ethiopian food, speaker, fashion show, cultural show, photo and artifacts exhibit. Donation will be \$3 per person and everyone is welcome to attend.

Hope to see you there.
Thank you,
Tsegazab Wolde-Giorgis..

Editor:

I would like to reply, if I may, to the letter of Victor A. Tronti, listed as "journalism student," in last Friday's Sagebrush:

I agree wholeheartedly with your sentiments when you say that "... all of us should be taking a look at ourselves, our school and our government, and we should be speaking up about it."

I too believe that the expression of student opinion, in either action or in print, is seriously lacking on the UNR campus.

But I think you miss the boat when you say to the Sagebrush editors that "... if the students aren't interested enough to state their views, you had all better take up stamp collecting rather than journalism."

No one can make me believe that disinterest or apathy in outward expression warrants quitting the publication of a newspaper, however effective (or ineffective) it might be. Journalists have a job to do: to inform, enlighten, entertain, you-name-it. It's a day-in, day-out process that knows little response from readers outside of the monthly or newsstand circulation receipts. And if the receipts are any indication, people do indeed believe in newspapers these days.

So too with the Sagebrush. The response to the "Sagegate" poll (albeit a poll with an enticement added) has far exceeded the expectations of the editors. The "letters to the editors" section of the Sagebrush this year has published 97 letters through the Feb. 5 issue; that's about 3.13 letters per issue, a substantial number.

Think about this a while, Victor: I'm sure you'll see that "stamp collecting" will never have to replace newsrooms, least of all the Sagebrush's.

Patrick O'Driscoll
Also a journalism student

Editor:

Please publish all flattering letters addressed to the Sagebrush. It makes the editors feel neat-o and inspires them to better serve the interests of the UNR community. It also keeps them occupied which keeps Nevada's beer flowing, its fast foods establishments rich, and its birth rate down.

Very truthfully, sincerely, respectfully, warmly, tenderly, sweetly, trustworthily, chauvinistically, pontifically, omnisciently, cordially, sanctimoniously, piously, effete, bravely, cheerfully, gushingly, editorially, friendly, self-righteously, caringly, lovingly, (choose one) yours,

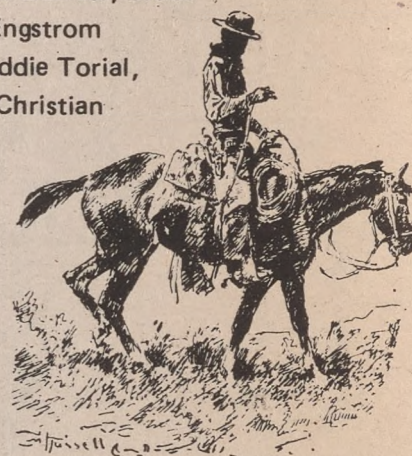
Potter Poptop, 8th grade
Eddie Torial, 7th grade
Miss Stepony Bunion's home room
Benjamin Threeply Junior High School

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Embezzler's tax

After working 10 months for a Tulsa armored car service, Bob Riddell came in on a Sunday near the end of December one year, took \$133,753 from the vault and did \$685 worth of damage to the premises. Then he flew to Los Angeles and lived it up for three weeks. In late January he flew back to Tulsa, returned about \$121,000 to his employer and surrendered to authorities. Bob received a five-year suspended sentence after agreeing to pay back the \$13,000 or so he hadn't already returned. But worse financial trouble started when the IRS said he had to declare the whole amount he had taken as income the year he took it and pay \$73,254 in taxes on it.

Embezzled funds generally are considered taxable income, but under some circumstances embezzlers have escaped taxes. A few months later the tax court ruled that money a man embezzled could be treated as a loan rather than income because the same year he took it he signed a pledge to repay it. But in the Riddle case, the tax court backed the IRS.

The court noted Riddle hadn't made repayment arrangements until the year after he took the money. It also rejected his contention that he hadn't "received unrestricted use of the money" in the few remaining days of the year he took it because of "excessive use of alcohol."

—Wall Street Journal



Oliphant, Denver Post



from your

Government in Exile

WashIn6On—The scientific world was stunned today, 12 February 6974, when Dr. I-xy-2 proclaimed the discovery of a vast, lost civilization. "I really don't believe it myself," said the Doctor, a vintage 3012 computer. "I'll tell you, there was no mention of this when I was programmed. But it's true."

The scholars are still far from knowing anything about the history of this ancient nation, nevertheless, linguists are already hard at work in fitting loose pieces of the language together.

The head of the linguistics crew, Dr. X-zz-O, invited the press to the diggings to see what has already been accomplished.

"As you can see, gentlemen," the professor—a 2804Z—whirred proudly, "in the records so far unearthed, the term 'wallow in watergate' frequently occurs. This phrase is the basis by which we think we can decipher the entire language."

"What does 'wallow in watergate' mean, sir," interrupted a reporter (a mini-cmpt 74).

The professor replied confidently, "We're pretty sure it means 'close to': such as 'close to the answer,' or 'near to the facts'. Apparently, this lost civilization was just a short step away from some teleological answer: the inhabitants were constantly wallowing in watergate."

"The second most prominent word we've run across has been 'candidly'. It seems that almost immediately after watergate has been wallowed in for a short time, 'candidly' appears. We're rather sure from the context that this morpheme means 'to obscure' or 'to cloud'."

"Incidentally, I might point out that we have been able to determine that this verb serves also as the comparative adjective of 'obscure'. The two other forms are 'let-mesaythisaboutthat' and 'perfectly-clear'. Thus we have the positive form, 'let-mesaythisaboutthat', meaning 'obscure'; the comparative form, 'candidly', meaning 'more obscure'; and, the superlative form, 'perfectly clear', meaning 'totally obscure'."

"Fascinating, professor," said the mini-cmpt 74 reporter. "Have you run into any great difficulties?"

"We certainly have," replied the professor of linguistics, his reels spinning rapidly around. "Not the least of which is the lexical unit 'peacewithonor'. This really has us stumped. No matter how hard we try we simply can't find its essence. In fact, I think it is actually a philological freak: a word that has no value, no meaning, and no connotation, but is simply used often."

"In much the same sense, we are perplexed by a phrase found within a petrified dung heap. It bears the inscription 'ZIEGLER', hence we have named it the 'Ziegler Phrase':

You should not interpret by my use of 'least unlikely' that ultimately, or when the final decision is made, that that may not be the decision, but what I am saying is that it is only one of the matters under consideration and the decision has not been made.

Gentlemen, I doubt if we'll ever find the meaning to this one."

"Unbelievable," said the mini-cmpt 74 reporter.

"I admit we've had much more luck when it comes to verbs. For example, the term 'Nixon' is obviously the verb form 'to lie, to deceive, to prevaricate'. Let me give you one sentence from an unearthed document:

"We are going to control inflation, solve the energy crisis, and reduce unemployment," said Nixon.

We're not exactly sure what's going on in this phrase, but at least we're positive that some person named Mr. Said is nixoning, that is, lying."

"This is certainly intriguing," said the mini-cmpt 74. "Could you tell us what words you're working on now?"

"Yes," replied the professor. "I have copies of them right here: 'Checkers' and 'Atthispointintime'. We think these words are probably synonymous and mean something along the line of 'fear of exposure'. For my money, I'd say they are elaborate forms of the nervous interjection, 'Uh-Oh!'."

"It has been said that you are a long way from giving us any idea of this lost civilization's history," remarked the mini-cmpt 74. "Don't you have any speculations to make at this time?"

The professor shook his input switch, "No, I don't think . . ." He stopped himself. "Wait," he said, "there is one thing. The civilization under question disappeared rapidly. That we know, though we have no idea how or why. Yet, I can't help feeling it's tied up somehow with this short inscription:

"Inoperative."

Against the Grain

MYERS

Editor:

I enjoyed Dennis Myers' article about Anne Martin. Keep up the good work!
Joan Tarplee

Sagebrush
Vol. 50, No. 7
Sept. 21, 1973

No one likes to admit that he she reads the Sagebrush letters section. But in order to comment on a recent letter, I sort of have to admit it.

So, yes, indeed, I do read the section, complete with all its "Keep up the good work, Sagebrush!" letters which smack of junior high journalism.

+++

The letter which attracted my attention was printed in the Feb. 8 edition. It was a broad attack on the 'brush in general, the letters section in particular, UNR students and newspaper staff in equal measure.

The letter writer, Victor Tronti, is tired (as are all of us except, apparently, the editor of the letters section) of all those letters complimenting the 'brush. "If the situation exists where the most exciting letter you have to print is a thank you note for your photo contest, this university is in bad shape," he writes. He's right, of course; those kind of letters have no business in the paper. But it's a remarkable observation in the last paragraph of the letter which caught my attention. Tronti contends that "The Sagebrush must represent the attitudes of the students, not just the views of the few who put the paper together."

Horseshit.

Even if the Sagebrush staff were as clever as Tronti seems to think it is and could read the minds of the majority of the students, that's no reason why the paper should be used as a mouthpiece for them. In fact, if Tronti's prescription were carried to its logical extension, Jeff Menicucci's Observations column would have to be eliminated. If the Sagebrush poll of

last week is any indication, Jeff doesn't even come close to representing the attitudes of the students. Yet his is the only well-written conservative commentary in the entire state, and to eliminate it would be a very real loss.

For that matter, the fact that Sagebrush carries both this column and Jeff's is a pretty solid refutation of Tronti's assertion that this paper promotes a particular viewpoint—minority or otherwise.

Anyone can come down and write for this paper. And if someone like Victor Tronti doesn't like the viewpoint being put across, he can keep on writing letters, and the 'brush will keep printing them. Or he can come down and work on the paper—something he has not done, in spite of the fact that he thinks the paper needs improving and in spite of the fact that he is a journalism major.

+++

The Century Theaters in Reno are peddling a censored version of M-A-S-H.

Example: During the football game scene, one player is supposed to tell another, "All right, Bub, your fucking head is coming right off." The dirty little adjective has been lifted in the film which is being shown in Reno.

What's sick about it is that they're chopping right at the heart of the film. Censored M-A-S-H is almost a contradiction in terms, for it is the irreverence of the film which makes it what it is, and to take that away is to rob M-A-S-H of its most important elements.

M-A-S-H didn't get to be the fifth biggest selling film of all time by being polite.

Finance Control Board

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Interim Finance Committee was called to order at 5:07 p.m. **BUDGET REQUESTS:** Vice-President Dietz presented the budget request in the amount of \$2,650 for publication of this semester's *Brushfire*. She explained that this semester's issue would be 80 pages, and that 700 copies would be made. She reviewed the budget as follows: \$2,000 to \$2,500 for printing, \$20 for postage, \$30 for entry fees, and \$100 for national book award speaker. Vida reported that the Graduate Students Association will be matching the \$100 for the speaker, who normally charges a fee of about \$1,000. However, the person is coming to Reno to visit a friend, and will speak for the *Brushfire* for his expenses only. Dietz further reported that the *Brushfire* has received numerous letters congratulating and commending the staff for an excellent literary magazine. It was also pointed out by Dietz that the editors of the magazine are not getting paid for their work, either this semester or last semester. Currently, the staff is working on getting grant monies for next year's publication from the Nevada Council on the Arts and other such organizations. At this time, Pete Perriera asked Dietz to explain what the purpose of the *Brushfire* is. Dietz stated that the *Brushfire* is a contemporary literary and artistic magazine that provides an opportunity for students to have their work published. Discussion next followed on the work included in the magazine. Some members of the board were concerned about the contributions by graduate students as opposed to undergraduate students. Karl Hahn was concerned about the cost per student for the magazine. He estimated that the cost per student would be \$3.75, as opposed to the cost last semester of \$1.80. Dietz explained to Hahn and the board that, although paper has not doubled in cost since last fall, it has come fairly close. In addition, she and Hank Nuwer explained that it costs more to print less copies. At this time, Terry Reynolds reported to the board that it is important to continue the *Brushfire* this semester, since the organizations giving out grants

require copies of two issues printed in succession. He suggested, however, that since graduate students contribute to the magazine, perhaps the association could contribute some funds for its publication. It was pointed out to the board by Dietz that the cost of this issue could be cut by \$690 (\$290 remaining in the account from last semester, \$100 from GSA for fall issue, \$100 for spring from GSA, and \$200 cut from the printing). Hank stated that the printing will be no more than \$2,300. Senator Brad Stone explained to Hank that he was concerned about some people getting more exposure in the magazine than others. In addition, he was concerned about the contributions by graduate students, as opposed to undergraduate students. Hank said that perhaps a member of the Publications Board could sit on the committee who selects the works for the book. Hank also informed the board that he isn't sure if the GSA will contribute any money to the publication of the *Brushfire*. He stated, however, that he will call a meeting of the organization for this purpose. Senator Mayer invited Hank to come to the next meeting of the Rotary Club in March to see if he could sell some issues of last semester's *Brushfire*. No agreement was made on this invitation by Nuwer of Mayer's. At this time, Senator Mayer moved to approve the \$1,960 for the *Brushfire*. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. It was clearly understood between Hank and the board that he would approach the GSA for a contribution to the publication of this semester's *Brushfire*.

NEW BUSINESS: The board reviewed the policy statement submitted by Chris Cufflin regarding student financial operating procedures. He noted that there was only one addition to the procedure as follows: "These contracts (meaning yearbook, newspaper, etc.) are then sent to the President of UNR for verification of availability of funding." Cufflin stressed that the contracts would be for verification only and not for scrutiny regarding the content of the contract. There being no objections to this policy statement, Mayer moved to approve the statement as amended (add the word "only" to the end of the sentence on contracts). Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next gave Chris Cufflin permission to attend two conferences for the ASUN Bookstore. No funding was requested, as the Bookstore will pay for the expenses. The meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

REBUTTAL

Senate not wobbly-kneed

TOM MAYER

The commentary in last Friday's *Sagebrush* referred to the ASUN Senate as "wobbly-kneed," because of the action that was taken concerning the Women's Athletic Program. The commentary also compared the 73-74 ASUN Senate with previous "Mickey Mouse" student administrations.

To begin with the present student Senate is not "wobbly-kneed," nor can it be compared with previous "Mickey Mouse" student administrations. Throughout our term as ASUN Senators we have accomplished far more than other previous senate bodies, and have fulfilled the oath of office that was quoted in last Friday's *Sagebrush*. If there are any skeptics, they can check and compare our legislative record. Regardless what the commentary called "wobbly-kneed" action, the Senate did take a definite stand last Wednesday night and defeated the proposal for a student fee increase. The vote to table that occurred afterward simply allows the proposal, the issue, new arguments, other suggestions, or further discussion to come before the Senate at the next meeting. This is only a reasonable action to take when the outcome, either way, could affect so many UNR students. As it now stands, the proposal has been defeated. This kind of action is not what I would call "wobbly-kneed" action.

Before concluding I would like to clarify some aspects of this issue. I believe that every member of our ASUN Senate definitely wants to see funding increased for the Women's Athletic Program. The issue has never been whether or not Women's Athletics should have

a funding increase, but rather where the money should come from and how it can be acquired. The commentary stated that the elected officials have been engaged in "petty procrastination." However I wouldn't say that trying to organize a Women's Athletic fundraising event would be procrastination, and I certainly wouldn't say that trying to find money from other areas, rather than the students' pockets, for Women's Athletics is or has been "petty procrastination."

It seems that everyone would benefit from the decision to increase the student athletic fee; the university wouldn't have to worry about a possible lawsuit over sex discrimination, the (as the commentary referred to) "starving match girl of a program called women's intercollegiate athletics," would definitely benefit, and the ASUN Senate could go on to other business. However, the students of this university would again be caught holding the bag (and couldn't afford to buy any cheese or crackers, or anything else that is important).

Now I believe further action is up to the students as a mass, to get involved in an issue that concerns and affects every full-time student. Let your (supposedly procrastinating) student representatives know what you want; for once let's have some communication between the students and their government. The ASUN Student Senate meets tomorrow night, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge, Student Union, I assure you, we will listen.

Thank you,
Tom Mayer
Education Senator

High school math contest

A record number of Nevada high school students will participate in a math examination to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

More than 1,100 students will test their mathematical skills in the Nevada State Prize Examination in High School Mathematics. This is 600 more than the previous high of 500 students taking part in the UNR and Pi Mu Epsilon (math fraternity) co-sponsored event.

The purpose of this examination, according to its director, Dr. D. C. Pfaff of the UNR Mathematics Department, is to stimulate interest in math as a subject and to provide recognition to superior math students throughout the state.

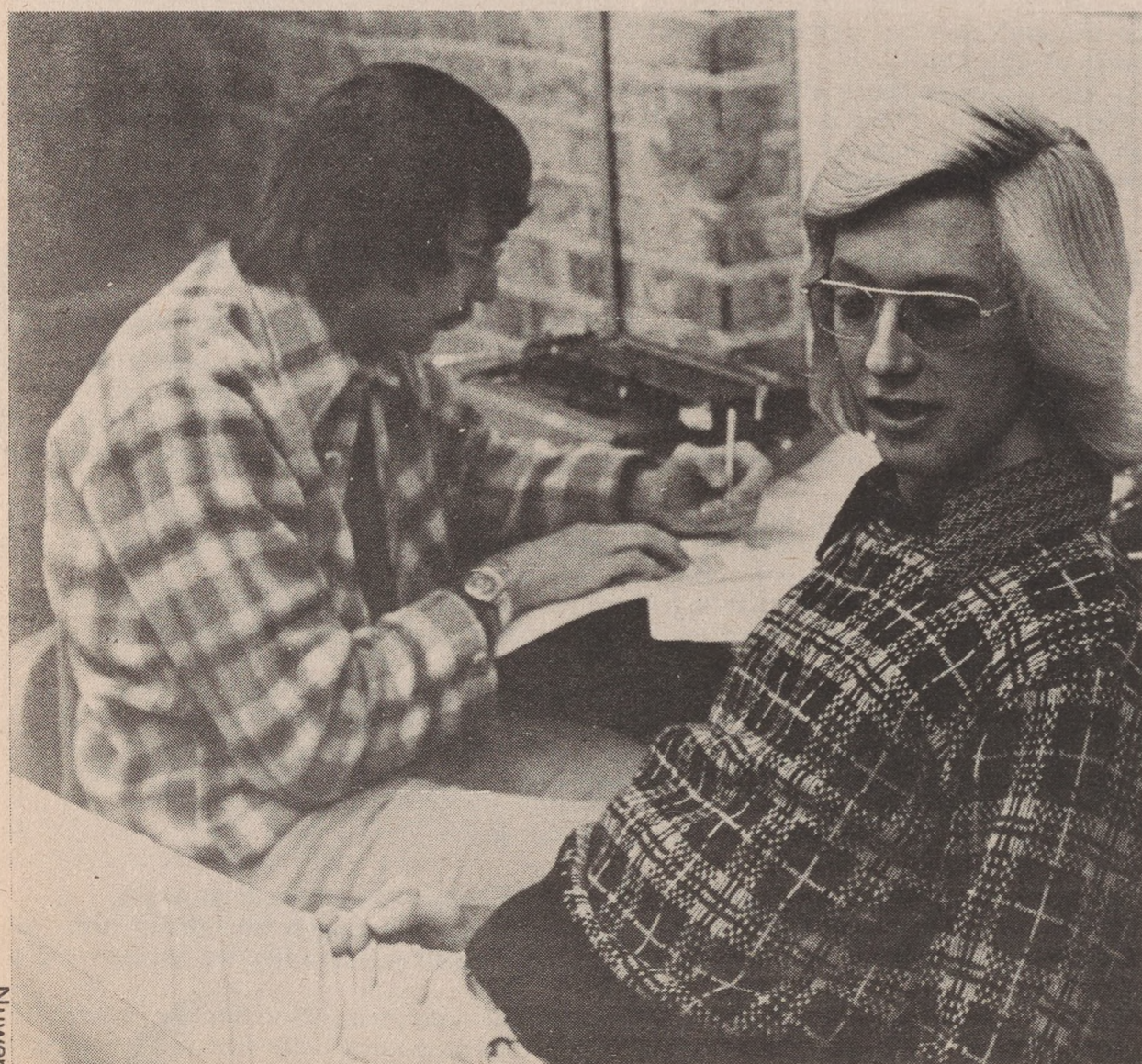
A \$50 prize will be given to the top student in each of the five regions that the state has been divided into for the exam. In addition, the top student in the entire state will receive an additional \$50 prize. Runners-up will receive books on mathematics.

Questions in the two-part test will range from basic to advanced algebra and geometry and have a smattering of senior level trigonometry.

Although the test is open to all high school students, Pfaff said that those who would probably do best are seniors. This fact should not discourage others, however, as in the past three juniors have won first place. In addition, these juniors went on in their senior year to cop first place again, for the second time in a row.

"Interest in the program has always been high," Pfaff said, especially for giving the rural teacher "an idea of what their curriculum should be like" in preparing their students for college work.

For the first time in the history of the 17-year-old program the test will be administered in local high schools by local teachers. This will allow rural students to take the exam who previously couldn't do so because of the distances involved in traveling to either Reno or Las Vegas.



TOM MAYER contemplates his rebuttal to Pat O'Driscoll's editorial last issue.

NEWS

Comet sighting

If you haven't seen the Comet Kohoutek, now is your chance at the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium.

Kohoutek is featured along with other famous comets in "The Year of the Comet." The show deals with the history of comets, what comets are made of and how people discover them.

Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays, show times are 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The show will run until March 3.

—Creighton

State of the union

A preliminary study is being conducted this month in the Jot Travis Student Union to determine what changes will go into a proposed new addition. Casazza, Peetz and Associates have been selected to design the architectural plans.

The bookstore, located in the student union, is in need of more warehouse space so that it can extend its current sales area.

The Health Service, which occupies one-seventh of the upper story of the union, has funds from a \$200,000 bond issue with which to build a new separate facility. The vacated space could be used by ASUN which has outgrown its present office space.

The Board of Regents must first approve any plans. "Most likely none will be ready until the first of next year," reports Vida Dietz, chairperson for the committee.

Klink

Spirited faculty

Teachers will be tending bar at the "No-Host Happy Hour" started for University of Nevada professors and administrators every Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life coffee house, 1101 N. Virginia St.

According to the center staff, the time offers a chance to socialize informally and enjoy some refreshments. Soft drinks, coffee, beer and "a few selected other spirituous beverages" are offered at "rock-bottom prices." Munchables are included.

Lyon

Environmental workshop

Renewable natural resources majors and education majors got together Feb. 2 and 3 for an environmental education workshop. New techniques in observing and questioning the environment were developed and practiced during the two days.

The course was prepared by Vern Fridley, an environmental education specialist for the U.S. Forest Service from Ogden, Utah. Participating UNR instructors were John L. Artz, renewable natural resources; Kenneth W. Johns, elementary and special education; and John L. Trent, secondary education.

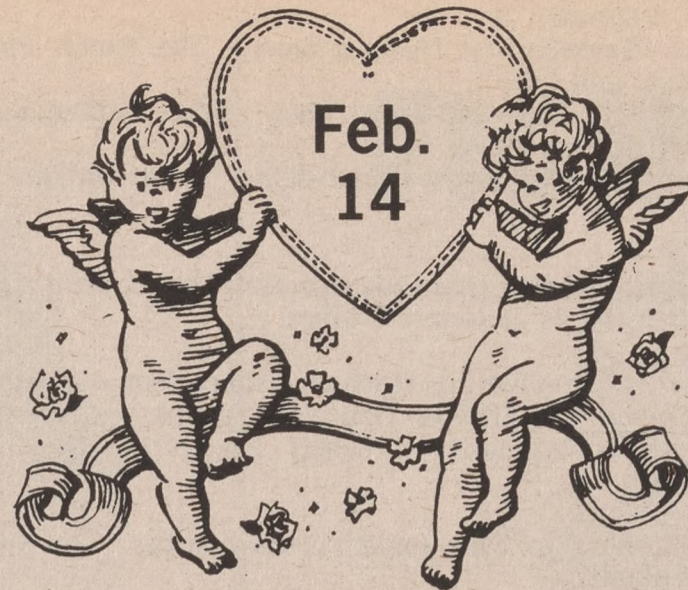
John Ricciardi, teaching assistant in the college of education, and Jena Vasconcellos, an education volunteer, were also instructors.

Students from the workshop will now be preparing lesson plans for both elementary and high school level classes. In March and April, teams of two students—an education major paired up with a natural resources major—will be going out and presenting their lessons to classes in elementary and secondary education.

Auditions open

Mini Rep returns to the Center for Religion and Life this semester with more Free Theatre. Auditions will be held Thursday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Church Fine Arts Theatre. Casting will be for new original one-act plays to be performed at the Center, Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m., starting March 26. Auditions are open to anyone interested. These plays are written by university students and will be directed and performed by students.

For further information contact the University Theatre at 784-6489.



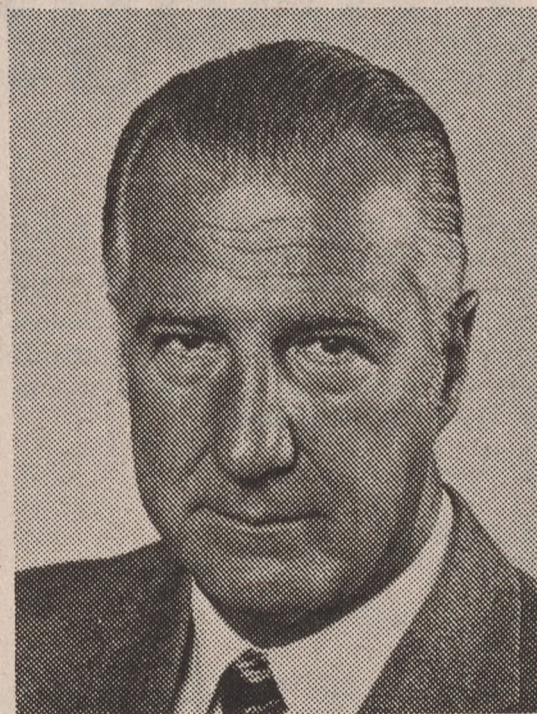
Happy Valentine's Day!
Heartily,
Christian Barnard

Alumni meet

The UNR Alumni Association Executive Committee will hold a joint meeting with the ASUN Senate at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

Alumni and students are invited to attend and give ideas how the alumni association can be helpful and relevant to the University student.

Committee chairman will present their objectives and ask for ideas and interaction from the students. Chairmen and their committees are: Frank Fahrenkoph, athletic policy; Colleen Struve, project Ask; Phil Klink, homecoming; Paul Farrens, curriculum; Cecilia St. John, special projects and Dave Russell, centennial observance.



Biggest yo-yo since Nixon

The world's biggest yo-yo was claimed by a professor and his students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology when they put two 26-inch bicycle wheels together, attached a 265-foot rope to a motorized 9-foot-long "finger" and erected the finger on the roof of a 21-story building on the Cambridge campus. On the first try, the yo-yo worked—15-stories worth.

Minority of two

The University of Nevada, Reno is ahead of any other institutions in recruiting members of minority races as required by the Affirmative Action Act of 1964, according to Raymond Cox, operations manager in the College of Agriculture.

"The Act requires land grant institutions to actively seek members of minority groups to fill vacant positions," Cox said.

"Because the College of Agriculture has been a part of the Federal Department of Agriculture, we have been required to recruit minorities for years because we are a land-grant institution. The university wasn't required to recruit minorities until 1964."

Although there are only two minority group professors in the college, several aides working in food and nutrition programs in the state are of minority races.

Cox tentatively plans to go to Prairie View College, Prairie View, Tex., and other southern universities this spring to recruit black graduate and undergraduate students.

Merica

NOTES

Bolivian death rate

La Paz, Bolivia—Death is no stranger to Bolivia's poor. It marches hand in hand with malnutrition.

This poverty-stricken South American nation has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world.

Bolivians have the lowest per capita annual income in South America—\$234—according to the U.S. Agency for Internal Development. In 1971 the per capita income in the U.S. was \$4478.

And recent price increases of basic foodstuffs and other commodities of 100 per cent or more have made it even harder for the poor, who make up more than two thirds of Bolivia's 5.2 million inhabitants, to get enough to eat.

The last report of the Bolivian Ministry of Health, released in 1970, said that more than 150 infants out of every 1,000 born, die before they reach one year of age.

—AP

Recycle now

Computer Users: those of us that use computer cards and computer paper can recycle that paper. Drop-off points are: Computer terminals in Ross Administration Rm. 108, Scrugham Engineering Room 131A, Fleischmann Agriculture Room 238C, Water Resources Building (outside box), and main drop-off point Remote Sensing Building Room 102 (old Veterinary Science Building). For further information contact Rich Alldredge phone 784-6185 or Bill Mecham, phone 784-5489 or 784-6763.

RA applications due

Applications for resident assistants for fall semester, 1974, is this Friday.

Any full-time student with at least a 2.0 grade average may apply. The job deals mainly with counseling in residence halls. It is a live-in position, which pays about \$1800 in living expenses.

Reps clean house

U.S. Representatives Barbara C. Jordon of Texas and Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, both Democrats, have introduced legislation to give housewives Social Security benefits for their work in cooking, cleaning house, washing clothes, and tending children.

Jordon and Griffiths say their proposal should stimulate discussion even though early enactment is not likely.

Test ease

Test-anxiety is a common ailment of many students during examinations, one which is often reflected in much lower test scores than they might have made.

The UNR Counseling and Testing Center is offering advanced treatment for this condition, just as the Student Health Service offers shots to prevent colds.

Under the direction of Jack F. Clarke, Ph.D, the "Test Anxiety Reduction Group" will hold its first of six sessions Feb. 25, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The group will be limited to six participants.

The other five sessions will meet during the same hours on Feb. 25, March 4, 13, and 25; and April 1, 8. Interested students should contact the counseling office in the Thompson Student Service Center (Room 209, phone 784-6310) as soon as possible.

Applicants will be required to fill out an anxiety questionnaire and schedule an interview with one of the group leaders.

—Elsmore

Wife stopping

A year ago Louise Snyder divorced U.S. Representative M. Gene Snyder, a Republican congressman of Kentucky, after a 22-year marriage.

Now remarried, Louise Snyder Douglas says she will oppose her former husband in the May Republican primary.

"I think people need to know about candidates and know who they are voting for. I plan to speak out about honor and integrity and morality," she said.

Today, Tuesday, February 12
 12 noon—Christian Science Organization, Mobley Room, Student Union.
 5 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.

Announcements

Wednesday, February 13
 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday, February 14
 12 noon—Campus Clerical Council Luncheon, The Center for Religion and Life.
 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Art Department film, "Forbidden Planet," Scrugham Engineering Building.
 7 p.m.—Free Meditation Class, sponsored by Ananda Marga Yoga Society, Education Building, Room 215.

Friday, February 15
 10 a.m.—Workshop by Douglas Steere, The Center for Religion and Life.
 5 p.m.—Reno Boat and Sport Show opens, Centennial Coliseum.
 8:30 p.m.—Reno Little Theatre presents "Hedda Gabler."

The History of Army Uniforms, sponsored by the Military Department, is at Getchell Library.

Two University of Nevada students display their works in the University Galleries. Debra Siri has paintings and drawing and Johanna Greenley has ceramics and sculpture.

The Atmospherium Planetarium is showing the "Year of The Comet."

Students may obtain membership in the YWCA at a discount. See the Campus Y.

Student Directories, the 1973 Artemisia yearbook, and Brushfire, literary magazine, can be picked up in the Activities Office.

NCME films are at the Self-Learning Center.

No. 72: Telephone girl needed on Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 74 and 82: Keno trainees and change people. Wage: \$18 per shift.

No. 84: Busboy. Days: Flexible. Hours: 12 noon-8 p.m. or 4-11 p.m. Wage: \$15 per shift plus meals.

No. 85: Delivery man needed at bank. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 86: Custodial work. Days: Saturday and Sunday. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

JOBS

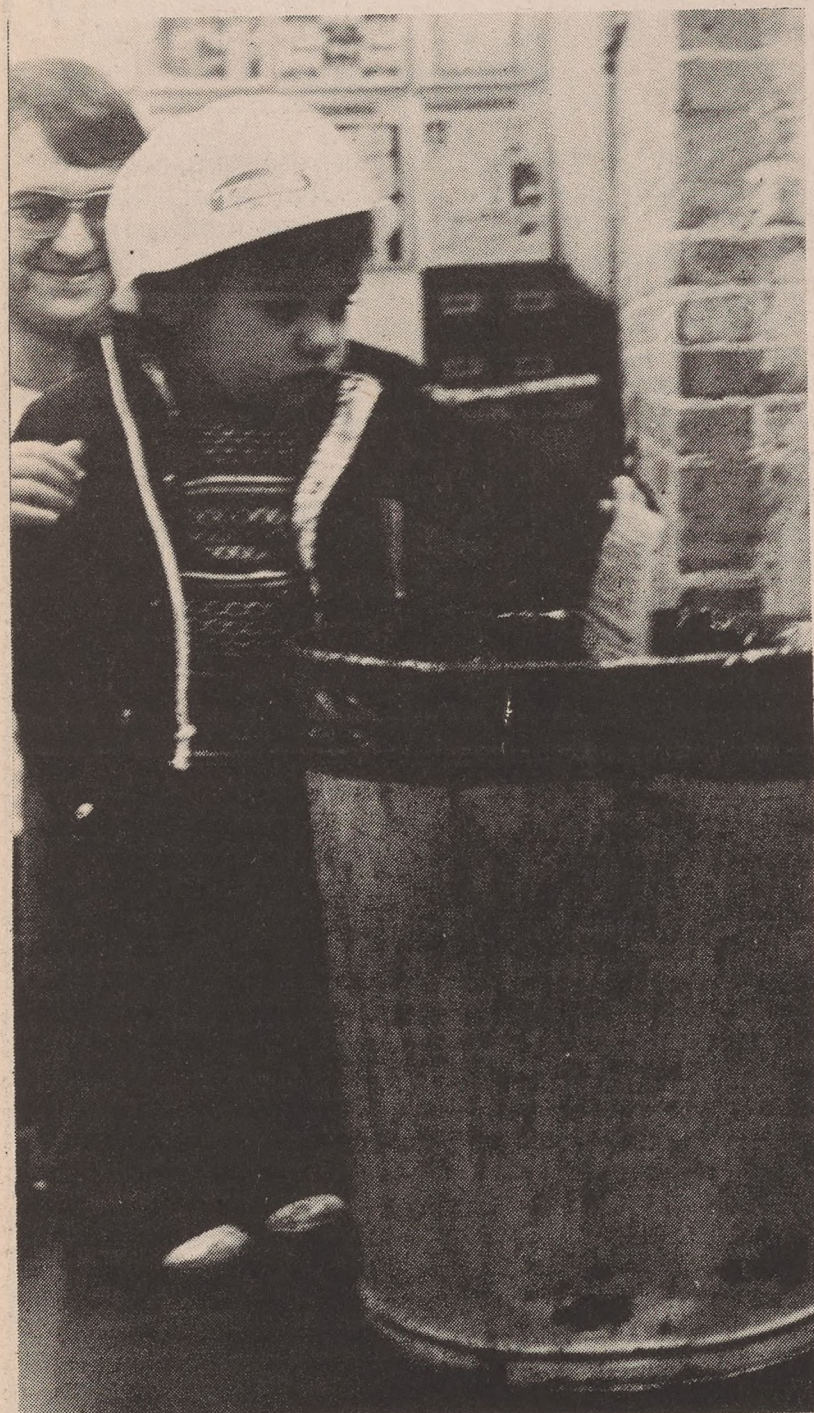
CAREER CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 12
 Electronic Data Systems—Computer Sci., Math, For. Lang., Music; Any Bus.; Any Engr. (not including School of Mines Majors).

Wednesday, February 13
 U.S. General Accounting Office—Any Bus. with Acct.; Any Engr.; Computer Sci.

Thursday, February 14
 Westinghouse Electric Corporation—EE, ME.

Friday, February 15
 General Electric Company—EE, ME, NE.
 McGeorge School of Law—All Majors for Law School.



CHRISTIAN reaches into the Sagebrush file cabinet to pick the Sagegate winner.



VICKI FALLIS takes her twenty dollar prize from suave hardhat Christian Nuwer.

Vicki Fallis, a Manzanita Hall resident, won \$20 in the "Sagegate" contest appearing in last week's Sagebrush. The freshman's name was randomly selected from the 163 entries by 17-month-old Christian Nuwer.

Vicki had just come in from skiing at Mt. Rose, when she was informed that she had won the contest. The 16-year-old's response to winning was, "Was I the only one who entered?"

She decided to enter the contest because she had won four dollars at bingo in Mexico. Figuring she was on a winning streak, she decided to enter as many contests as possible. Vicki obviously is still on her winning streak.

Sagegate results

The results of last week's Sagegate poll are in. What validity, if any, these results have we leave to the reader to decide. The totals are included below and the Sagebrush thanks all who participated. Several responses have gladdened the megalomaniac-egomaniac hearts of the editors, for which we thank y'all but won't comment on. There were 163 responses.

The results:

1) Right now, would you vote for:

Nixon (7)
 McGovern (52)
 Wallace (7)
 Other (97): Muskie (9), Kennedy (8), Wallace (7), Ford (5), Goldwater (4), Jackson (3), Richardson (3).

2) Should contraceptives be distributed by the Student Health Service?

Yes, with no restrictions (113)
 Yes, with certain conditions attached (34)
 No (5)
 Undecided (8)

3) Should the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Fee: Remain the same (They now receive 50 cents per semester) (11)

Increase. Take out of sum collected already by Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Fee (\$7): (100)
 Increase. Raise student fees paid each semester (38)
 No opinion (18)

4) Do you use the Student Health Center?

Yes, often (12)
 Yes, occasionally (94)
 No (49)

5) Should campus police wear guns?

Yes (20)
 No (143)

6) What ASUN-sponsored activities and-or publications do you attend-receive? Check any that apply:

Sagebrush (162)
 Brushfire (94)
 Artemisia (80)
 Concerts (87)
 Movies (100)
 Lectures (103)
 Major Weekends (Ex.: Winter Carnival): (64)

7) Should the Graduate Students Association combine with the Associated Students (ASUN)?

Yes (72)
 No (37)
 No opinion (54)

8) Are you satisfied with the education a student earns at the University of Nevada?

Yes, without reservations (5)
 Yes, for the most part (99)
 No (53)
 No opinion (4)

9) Rate each of the following as to whether or not you think they are doing basically a good job.

Organization	Yes	No	No opinion
Buildings and Grounds	(94)	(54)	(12)
Campus Police	(48)	(86)	(27)
ASUN (Student government)	(85)	(47)	(30)
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	(52)	(73)	(35)
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	(68)	(44)	(51)
UNR's administration	(67)	(58)	(29)
Board of Regents	(45)	(83)	(28)
Sagebrush	(146)	(2)	(9)
Brushfire	(90)	(19)	(44)
Bookstore	(51)	(74)	(14)
Food Services	(16)	(89)	(47)

Name three people you feel have made the campus a better place. (Faculty, staff, administration, Board of Regents, students, whatever.)

Name and position (Name three):

1. Kelsie Harder, Sagebrush editor (20)
2. N. Edd Miller, past UNR President (16)
3. Pete Perriera, Assistant Dean of Students (14)
4. Bob Kinney, Associate Dean of Students (13)
 Hank Nuwer, Assistant Sagebrush editor, GSA president, Brushfire editor (13)
5. Peggy Muhle, ASUN secretary (8)

Those people who received three or more votes include Karl Hahn, Jack Selbig, Howard Rosenberg, Paul Adamian, Donald Tibbits, Colonel Hill, Larry Winkler, Alice Nuwer and Terry Reynolds.

Though we've decided not to comment personally at this time on the results, here are some comments written on various polls:

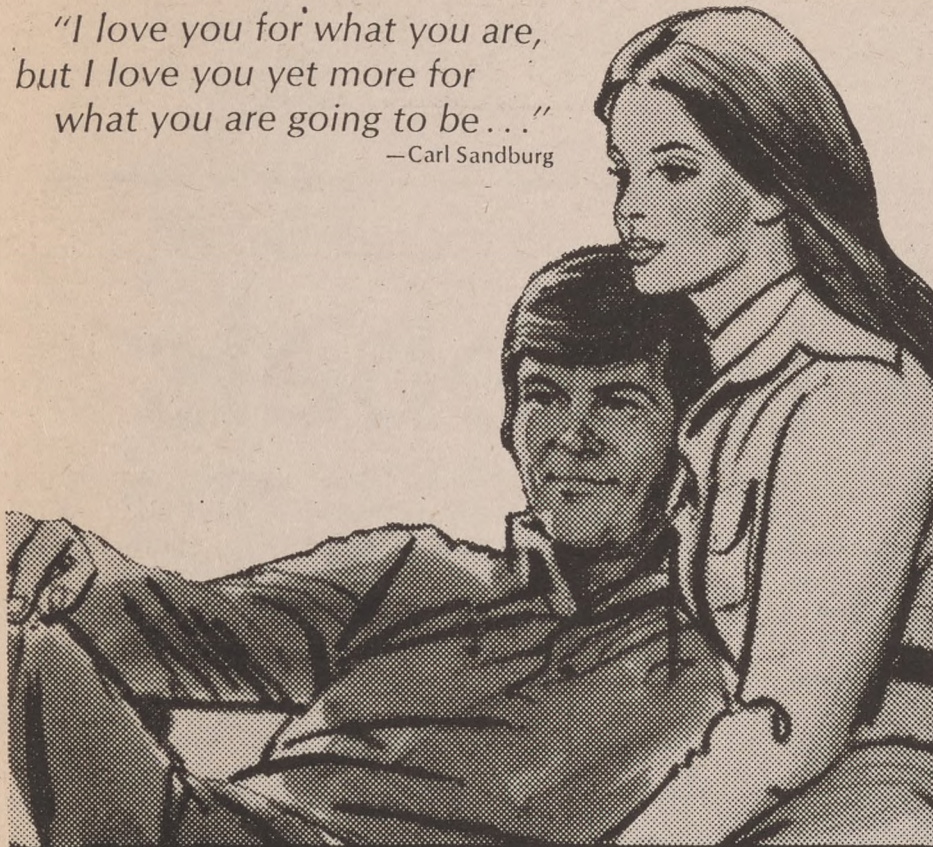
"Your data is not valid for use in any scientific way for a variety of reasons, but I admire your imagination in stimulating responses."

Question five, "Should campus police wear guns," drew the following salvos:

- (x) No. "Maybe slingshots?"
- (x) Yes. "What's your problem? Do you have something to hide, Editor?"
- (x) No. "And have a rash of foot injuries!?"
- (x) No. "Are you serious!?! They ought to wear muzzles!"

Again, thanks for entering. Watch for another chance to win money in the next exciting Sagebrush contest.

"I love you for what you are,
but I love you yet more for
what you are going to be..."
—Carl Sandburg



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\$1.00 OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED

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Credit.....
Total
Date & Initials



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SPORTS

SOUZA

Santa Clara tomorrow night

Pack blows lead, falls to Rebels

Winning is always hard, but for UNR hoopsters it seems impossible as the morale-riddled Pack lost its seventh West Coast Athletic Conference game of the season to UNLV, 87-73.

The scene of the Wolf Pack's continuing downfall was the Las Vegas Convention Center, where 6,000 fans watched their Rebels keep their hopes alive for a conference championship.

The game was not a runaway for the young Rebels as it took a rally to overcome UNR. The loss dropped the Pack's conference mark to 1-7 and 8-12 for the season.

The win was vital for UNLV as the WCAC moves into its last three weeks of play. The Rebels' mark is now 5-2 in conference action and an impressive 14-4 overall.

After three minutes had gone by, the Wolf Pack found themselves surprisingly in front, 9-2. But UNR's glory was short-lived as Bobby Florence and Jackie Robinson started hitting the hoop.

After baskets by Florence and Robinson, center Lewis Brown got the Rebels within two.

Nevada-Reno fought back desperately to take an 18-16 lead, but Pack mistakes began haunting them once again.

The quick scoring Rebels took advantage for a commanding 44-28 lead, and by halftime Las Vegas had taken a 44-34 lead into the locker room. The Pack never posed a serious threat for the rest of the game to retake the Rebel lead.

Ricky Sobers lead Friday night's scoring with 20 points. Teammates Jimmie Baker, Owens and Brown each picked up 14 points.

Although Las Vegas leads the WCAC in rebounds, it was the Pack that grabbed more from the boards. With center Pete Padgett gathering in 19 rebounds, Reno totaled 57 rebounds to Las Vegas' 50.

Reno's scoring punch came from seniors Dave Webber and Marvin Buckley. Webber had 19 points for the evening and forward Buckley was a point behind with 18.

At this point in the season the Pack can only redeem itself by upsetting teams vying for the conference championship.

The Pack's next game is tomorrow night in San Jose Civic Auditorium where they will take on the Santa Clara Broncos. Two days later the Pack will travel to San Francisco to meet the USF Dons. On Feb. 23 the Pack will host Seattle University.

The Pack could throw a road block into the championship path of both the Dons and Chieftains, who are battling for first place in that wild WCAC.

Pack glovemen deck Golden Bears

Pack boxers declawed the high riding Bears of the University of California, Berkeley Friday night as the upcoming Pack took a decisive 6½-3½ California Collegiate Boxing Conference victory.

It was the second consecutive ring win for the Pack, setting their record at 2-1. The Pack sought revenge that night, since it was the Bears who spoiled Nevada's 1974 debut with a 6-3 CCBC win over the Pack in Berkeley earlier this season.

Spunky Nevadan Bob Kimberlin and Berkeley's Andrew Lee started the evening's action. Kimberlin, who previously had a knockout over his Navy opponent, fought fiercely in the first round. But it was Kimberlin who was throwing in the towel in the second round as Lee battered him with a series of effective punches.

Nevada was not intimidated by Berkeley's quick win, as Jim Morgan retaliated with a third round knock out over Berkeley's Art Pedroza.

Morgan looked impressive as the sophomore boxer cuffed Pedroza in the first two rounds before finishing him off.

In the 132-pound division Cal's Tom Bottorff won a split decision over the Pack's Duance Wrede.

Berkeley's Creighton Chan, who was last year's conference runner-up in the 139 division, won a split decision over scrappy freshman Frank Souza. Souza, a Mineral County High School graduate, looked well in his premiere outing against the veteran Chan.

Nevadan's 147-pounder Tom Temkin started the string of Pack wins which ended in Berkeley's first loss of the season.

Temkin, who had the flu earlier in the week, scored a unanimous decision over Joey Lehman. Earlier in the third Temkin greeted his opponent with a hard left shot which saw Lehman hit the canvas of the elevated ring for an eight count.

In the 156-pound division Paul Bottari went on a wild punching spree to score an unanimous decision over Cal's Pete Shields. Bottari hammered Shields with rights and lefts during the entire match.

UC Berkeley's Paul Sauer and Nevada's Newt Crumley fought to a draw in the 164-pound division.

Pat Schellin won by forfeit at the 172 pound division. This left the two most exciting matches of the night to be boxed. Dave Schuster iced the win for the Pack ring men as the 180-pounder gained a split decision over Berkeley's John McCann.

Schuster's victory prepared the crowd of 1,000 fans for the final match of the evening. Nevada football star Dave Clapham and Berkeley's Stan Stanek squared off for the thrill packed heavy-weight match.

The crowd roared wildly as Clapham entered the ring through the bright orange ropes. Clapham wasted no time with Stanek as he lashed out at the Bear boxer with repeated punches, very few missing their destination. Clapham's revenge filled punches scored him a unanimous decision over Stanek.

It was a personal victory for Clapham because it was Berkeley's Stanek who defeated the Nevadan in the conference tournament last year in Chico.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey called University of Nevada administrators and athletic officials together Thursday to discuss a new policy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Humphrey noted that next fall the NCAA will begin requiring the presidents of each of its member institutions to guarantee in writing that this athletic program is free of NCAA rule violations.

Both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the university are NCAA members. The Community College Division is not, but a representative of that division attended Humphrey's meeting.

Under the new policy, Humphrey said, campus presidents are now required to conduct an annual review of NCAA rules and regulations with athletic directors, coaches and other department personnel.

Then a president must certify in writing that, "insofar as he can determine," his school's practices in recruiting athletes and other areas of potential abuse are within the rules.

Chancellor Humphrey pow wows with UNR, UNLV coaches

"I want to be certain that Nevada lives up to the responsibilities of NCAA membership," Humphrey said.

The new NCAA policy was adopted at the association's recent annual convention in San Francisco. Few at the meeting felt the new policy alone would thwart an institution intent on breaking the rules, but many delegates said they hoped it would be useful in drawing administrators into closer contact with athletic programs.

Attending the meeting called by the Nevada chancellor in Las Vegas were the acting presidents of the two university campuses, James T. Anderson of Reno and Donald H. Baepler of Las Vegas, and President Charles R. Donnelly of the Community College Division.

Also on hand were athletic directors Bill Ireland of Las Vegas and Dick Trachok of Reno, football coaches Ron Meyer of Las Vegas and Jerry Scattini of Reno, and basketball coaches Jerry Tarkanian of Las Vegas and Jim Padgett of Reno.

Female gymnasts sweep Chico

UNR's Women's Gymnastics Team flipped to a win Thursday night over Chico State at the Reno School of Gymnastics Gym. Reno's gymnasts beat Chico competing in all levels: advanced, intermediate, and beginning.

The advanced team scored a 95.50 total with Marie Smith and Barbara Clark tying for first place in all-around competition. Janet Biagi took third for advanced level along with a second on balance beam, and thirds on uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercise. Smith took second on vaulting, first on balance beam and floor exercise. Clark stole a second on bars and a first on vaulting. Holly Bastian scooped up second for floor exercise, with Charlene Thomas taking first on bars.

Reno's intermediate team topped Chico's 62.65 with a 76.90. Firsts went to Shirley Atkinson on vaulting and bars, Colleen Hall on beam, and she tied with Gilbert of Chico for floor exercise. Chico took seconds in vaulting, beam, and bars. Thirds went to Felicia Record on floor exercise, Hall on bars and Atkinson for beam.

UNR's beginning team also out-scored Chico 64.10 to 47.15. Firsts in this level went to Mayilyn Cobbs in vaulting, and Arlene Hirschmsn on beam. Chico took two firsts on bars and floor exercise. Seconds went to Hirschman on bars and vault, Cobbs on floor exercise, and Beth Morgan on the beam. Thirds were snapped up by Ellen Menkes on vaulting and floor exercise, and Cobbs on beam. This was UNR's first full team meet.