

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

EDITORIAL



Essa

The decision to cut 13 elms lining Ninth Street by the UNR Physical Plant director Brian Whalen has us, and the trees, stumped.

The trees, planted in the late Thirties, had the audacity to let their lower limbs brush—some say caress—the tops of passing trucks and campers. This has been going on for all of two weeks: ever since city fathers changed the traffic pattern about the southern part of campus without planning for the high altitude vehicles which would have to use the right lane of the street.

But, you say, why didn't Reno's braintrusts simply remove all offending branches? The JOURNAL quoted our own Brian Whalen as stating: "A tree was designed by the good Lord to grow and not be whacked at."

**GOOD LORD, INDEED!**

Come now, Whalen, are you for real?

The morning paper also quoted Whalen to this effect: "I think the trees would have had to come out at some point in time."

Sure. Either this century or the next one.

Whalen, more quotable than Martha Mitchell or "old hickory nuts" Euell Gibbons, had a reason for not telling the public in advance about his decision. "We can't go to the public for every decision. Where would we draw the line?"

Where indeed! You are so far off target on this one, dear director, that I wouldn't dare stand anywhere near you in the Men's Room.

City Engineer Frank Capshaw also went out on a limb in making the decision to ax the trees. He said that "a lot more traffic" would be expected as soon as the freeway is opened.

Hence, the street is all nice and ready to be widened. One minor detail—no money has been set aside at this time to fund such a project.

## City of Trembling Leaves



Bingham

Judging from the efficient job the city's done with its freeway, there ought to be some kind of action taken on this busywork project by Spring—OF 1979.

The trees are gone and no amount of tears and rain are going to make those ugly stumps bear leaves. We do have a suggestion, however, Mr. Whalen.

Why don't you take up Prof. James Hulse on his recent generous offer to buy one tree for the campus? Then dig deep into your department's budget and come up with the money to replace the remaining dozen elms you destroyed.

NUWER

Cement,  
Nevada  
U.S.A.,  
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# Election board chairman outlines campaign guidelines

BINGHAM

Filing for ASUN Executive Offices and Student Senators opened last Friday. Only five students found the time or had the interest to apply for candidacy that day for the 21 positions.

"We don't want students to be able to complain about the same thing they have in previous years—I didn't know"—, says Steve Harris, Election Board Chairman. "We're making an all-out effort to let everyone know in plenty of time for the March 6 and 13 elections.

"I don't know," he sighed. "The apathy on this campus is just unbelievable." He wants to impress upon the students that this is their chance to change things.

Students find it so easy to complain about things, yet they don't make an effort to put themselves in a position to do something about it. "It's the students' money being spent next year. A senator has an active voice in saying where that money will be allocated."

had to drop classes or take poor grades because they didn't budget their time well or just couldn't work everything in. But most agree the experience, fun and sense of accomplishment is well worth it.

Why the \$10 filing fee? "These deposits are used to clean the campus of campaign material and debris after the elections. If everything is in good order, the candidate will get his money back."

Senators will have a \$35 campaign expenditure limit, including monetary donations, and executive officers an \$80 (V.P.) and \$100 (President) limit. This must come out of their own pockets—it is not ASUN money.

"The biggest problem we have right now is getting students to run the polls. That's our biggest priority," Harris says. This year, voting will be held in eleven on-campus locations, which means the board will need about 110 volunteers." Hopefully, the increased number of

## "If people don't make an effort, they don't have the right to complain."

One current senator was very disappointed when she found out Thursday she was not eligible to run for executive office, despite her year of student government experience, because she was not a junior at the time of application.

"There are certain constitutional rulings," says Harris, "which limit unnecessarily the number of possible candidates." To be eligible for ASUN President or Vice-President positions, one must have been at UNR for two semesters and be at least of junior standing to file. "This automatically eliminates all but second semester juniors and seniors from being in office. It's too bad, because it's very restricting."

There isn't even an exception for freshmen or sophomores with senate experience, or for older or transfer students who show a great degree of maturity and willingness to work.

Only a 2.2 GPA is required of candidates and officers. This is just as well, because the responsibilities and time required of senators can really cut back on study time. Some have

polls will be responsible for more votes. Last year, only 1,200 students voted in the general election.

"If we don't get enough people, we'll have to cut back on the number of voting places," Harris says. This in turn could be cause for another complaint: "I couldn't get all the way over to the Union to vote."

At 7 p.m., March 5, you'll have an opportunity to meet the candidates. There are two Agriculture positions, seven Arts and Sciences, three Business, three Education, one Engineering, one Home Economics, one Medical Science, one Mines and one Nursing.

If you are concerned about your college's representation in ASUN affairs, being a senator is a great way to make sure things are handled properly.

Harris urges anyone interested in student government to file early for office and to offer polling assistance in the ASUN Office, Travis Union. Filing closes March 4.

"If people don't make an effort, they don't have the right to complain."

## Letters

### Pearson says bye to Pi

Editor:

I've been following the controversy re sex discrimination in the business fraternity (Delta Sigma Pi), and fully support non-campus recognition.

The argument that the fraternity may be "destroyed" is a phony one, because they have a clear choice—open up their membership and admit that women exist—and exist in the business world.

If they chose to be discriminatory, they have to take the rap for it. If this happens on enough local campuses, the national might even get the message.

Cordially,

Dr. Leonard Pearson

School of Medical Science

### BSU is alive and well

Editor:

The Black Student Union is aware and concerned with the deprivation of academic and social needs for Black students on this campus. At last Tuesday night's meeting the formation of some future goals; immediate and distant, were sought. One of the main objectives being the establishment of a Black Cultural Center on campus. The Center will contain many different facets of the Black way of life; to include art, music, literature and a Black library. To stimulate and receive help on the center, the BSU will sponsor a "Black Awareness Week." The upcoming event will include an annual soul food dinner, dance, Black awareness movie, speakers, on-campus concert and exhibits.

The BSU sees a need for a strong Black recruitment program. This program hopes to work hand in hand with the financial aid department and the registrar's office in informing potential Black students about the opportunities at UNR. The BSU also feels a profound need for a stronger Black Studies department, and a stronger Ethnic Studies program. We hope all the students on the UNR campus will not only show an interest but participate in the planned upcoming activities. The Black cultural enrichment program is not only designed to benefit Black students, but to also benefit those students outside the BSU membership.

Our doors will always be open to discuss and lend a helping hand to those who need it, be you Black, Red, White, or whatever.

Bill Hartwell

Black Student Union, UNR

### Affirmatively acting Ags

Editor:

(Regarding the Merica article of 2-12-1974)

Our college is head of other colleges in this institution in our effort to recruit minorities.

We have a total staff in the College of Agriculture of 121 with 24 minority (this includes 22 women who are Cooperative Extension staff and it includes two minority males).

The Affirmative Action Plan relates to the compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is not an Act of 1964.

The U.S.D.A. has been actively involved in meeting the conditions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and this includes Extension and Research.

The total university, not just the College of Agriculture, is a member of the Land Grant College System.

I do intend to make the tour but not to recruit undergraduate students. I do hope to find some graduate students who are interested in doing graduate work here, and I do hope to

find some who are interested in employment as a professor, as a researcher, or as an Extension staff member.

The university and other educational institutions come under the Equal Employment Act in 1972.

Sincerely,

Raymond C. Cox

### Cannon wants campaign contributions

Editor:

Since the time I was first elected to the United States Senate in 1958 I have been increasingly concerned with the growing costs of election campaigns.

In the best interests of this nation and on a purely non-partisan basis, I urge all of the citizens of the State of Nevada to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the election of Presidential candidates by checking off \$1.00 of tax liability on their federal returns for both 1972 and 1973.

Sincerely,

Howard W. Cannon

U. S. Senator from Nevada

### Tronti founds stamp collecting club

Editor:

I was very happy to see a letter to the Sagebrush finally cause a little reaction. (Modesty prohibits me from delighting too much in the fact that I was the cause of the remarks of O'Driscoll and Myers.)

I would like to apologize to these two individuals for any wrong impressions they may have gotten from my letter of Feb. 8. The Sagebrush does the job in most areas.

But to Mr. Myers I must say tsk, tsk. "Horseshit" indeed. Such a base expletive from such a usually competent writer.

I would like to add that Pat O'Driscoll would make a fine stamp collector.

Sincerely,

Victor A. Tronti

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# Against the Grain

MYERS

The more network television I see, the more I become convinced that network programming constitutes nothing less than an attack on women.

It's nothing new, of course. Remember "Ozzie and Harriet"? In one episode, Ozzie has these lines: "That's the kind of reasoning you'd expect to find in a book written by a woman . . . A man's logic is based on fact. What a woman calls logic is based on emotion." And he is never disproven during the episode. In another episode, a friend of Harriet's wants her husband to do something for her, so she tells Harriet how she'll go about it: "I better get home. I've got a lot of nagging to do."

There's a sort of popular impression that this kind of thing has died away since the days when Lucy got her way with Desi by bawling her head off. But then one sees a program called "The Brady Bunch" in which Florence Henderson gives out with this little jewel: "I don't have to be logical. I'm a mother."

As Jeff Newfield and Jeff Greenfield wrote in their *Populist Manifesto*, "Women—seen exclusively through the eyes of men—are irresponsible, childish, jealous, covetous, gossipy, redeemed by 'women's intuition', which substituted for logic."

And if situation comedies aren't bad enough, there are the commercial messages. Women are portrayed as limited beings who express outlandish and wildly exaggerated emotions over absurdly minor occurrences. "The average American housewife," writes author James Michener, "cannot be someone whose life is spent marveling over a new floor wax, or leaping in the air with joy over a new baking secret, or behaving as stupidly as she is shown when her kitchen sink operates properly."

All of this should be no surprise. The treatment of the black on television—remember "Amos 'n' Andy"?—and before that on radio, is well known. Why should the women not get similar treatment?

A career girl is a normal person; why depict her as a lamebrain? Motherhood is an honorable profession; why is it depicted as a calling for losers?

When the networks started waking up to the demands of blacks, they began substituting something almost as bad—blacks like Diahann Carroll in "Julia." There was nothing wrong with the series on the surface, but it did not come close to depicting the lives and aspirations of blacks in this country as they really are.

So even if pressure can be brought to bear on the networks to get rid of their female stereotypes, what's to keep them from substituting the sexual equivalent of "Julia"?

+++

Columnist's note: Two weeks ago, in this space, I made some passing derogatory references to the habit of the Sagebrush editors of using complimentary letters to the editor.

Without informing me, the editor reprinted with that column a letter published last semester praising an article of mine. The implication was that I was guilty of doing the same thing I criticized.

I wish it to be known that I was not responsible for the publication of that letter last semester or any others which refer to my work in a strictly courteous or complimentary manner.

Modesty died when false modesty was born.

THE GREAT MARK TWAIN

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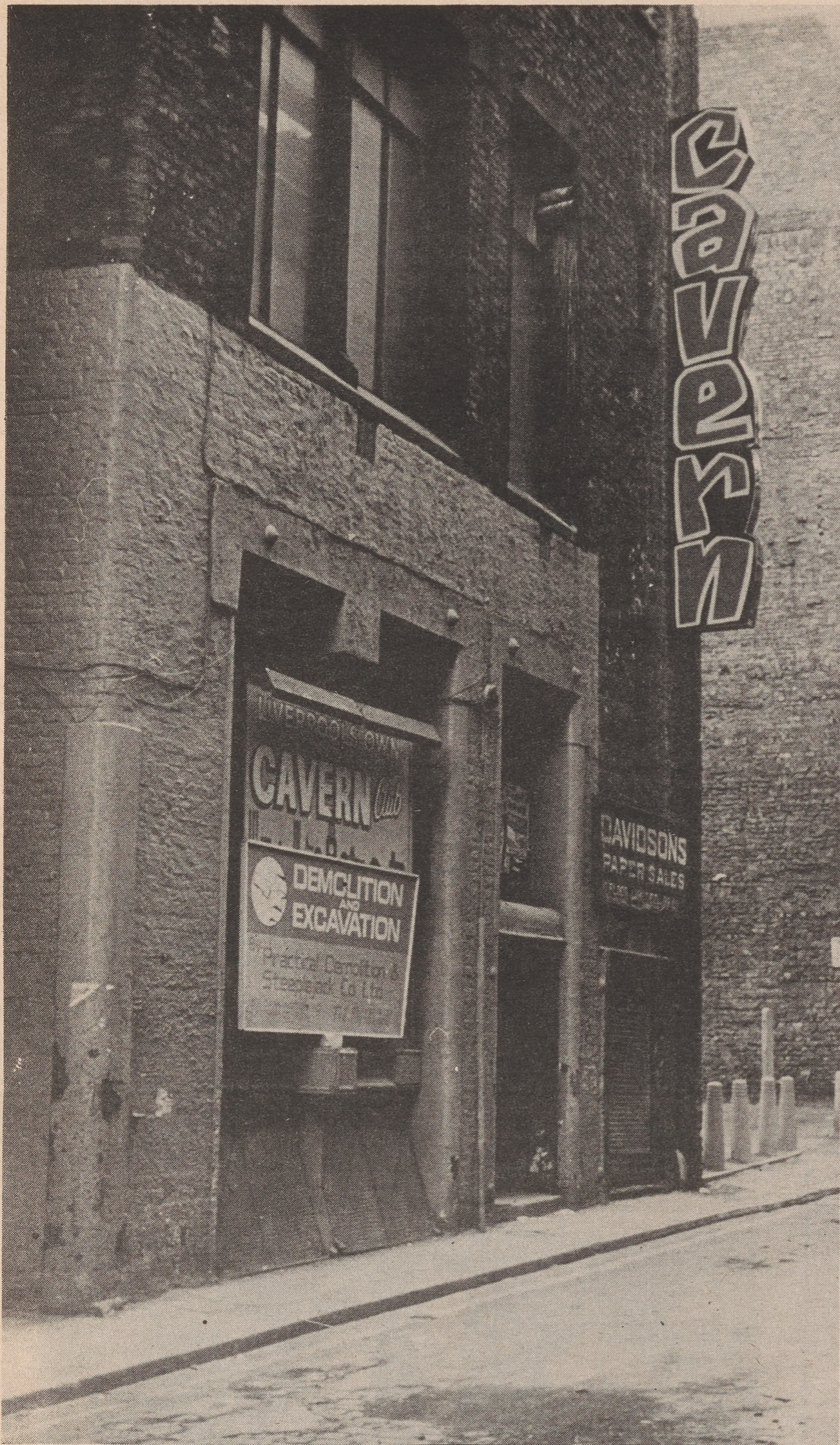


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# Shooting Liverpool

KRUEGER

When viewed on a map, Liverpool resembles a partially overturned sowbug clinging to the English mainland for dear life. If it ever let go it would surely fall flat into the Mersey River and be swept out to sea. It is just this close connection with the sea that has brought prominence to Liverpool for the last 200 years.

It is a northern English city, and a working man's city. It hasn't the splendor of York, the activity of London, or the tourism of Bath. It does have, however, a Roman Catholic cathedral which boasts of more stained glass than any other building in the world.

It also has a history, dating back—at least legendarily—to St. Patrick's departure from the Mersey's banks on his way towards serpents and conversions in Ireland. Several hundred years later the Irish, in turn, came by swarms to Liverpool. In fact, Liverpool could be best described as a hotel. It is a city based on going and coming. There are docks stretching for six miles along its coastline, and they are constantly in use.

From the sea Liverpool has developed three main trades: privateering, slavery and cotton. The first two are gone, the last in its decline. Yet it remains a substantial commercial port, and the Pier Head is often claimed as the social hub of the city. As one critic—who ought to know—remarked: "The Peer Hat is very popular for sun eating and Boots for Nude Brighter is handys when sailing."

In more terrestrial matters, which are hardly as exciting, Liverpool has obtained a reputation for a meat, potato and onion stew which lends its name to describe the particular accent of its native inhabitants: Scouse. In addition, Liverpool is notable for having produced many of England's comedians, as well as having a night-life that is universally known in the North.

The Liverpoolians themselves are English working-class and extremely earthy. Their straightforward manner is not monopolized by the males, but extends to the fairer sex as well, which I discovered to my embarrassment. A lovely Liverpool lass made it quite clear that my stare had been too obvious: I was promptly and thoroughly rebuked.

Liverpudlians are pleasingly friendly. They also might be described as frustrated authors. One dare not stand still for more than five minutes within the confines of the city, otherwise there is a good possibility of becoming covered head to toe with various northern English names and abbreviations. There are few, if any, monuments, underpasses, walls or buildings in Liverpool that have not been engulfed in waves of such Liverpoolian graffiti.

Yet, for all the wall-scrawks, it can be said that only a very small proportion—say five per cent—can be classified loosely as obscene. As in the rest of Britain (save Glasgow) the writers in the night seem more interested in preserving their initials or the name of some girl friend than in giving the world some four-letter command. This is not to say they totally shun obscenity; they are a far cry from London where the filthiest word I came across was a hastily scribbled "screw." Nevertheless, for the epic proportions of their scratchings they are remarkably clean.

It is just these epic proportions, however, that have caused so much alarm. Greater Liverpool seems to have taken up the gauntlet thrown down by the scribblers. The Liverpool Echo solemnly reported that "Merseyside Declares War on the Phantom Scrawlers." Pleas, plans, and platitudes were duly noted; most likely to little avail.

"I don't know why  
you say goodbye, I say hello."

As should be evident by now, Liverpool is not normally on the top of a tourist's list. The foreign visitor casually passes up the cathedral, comedians, cotton, scrawlers and scouse for some more scenic community. In fact, the only attraction which might bring more people to Liverpool has long left the city: the Beatles.

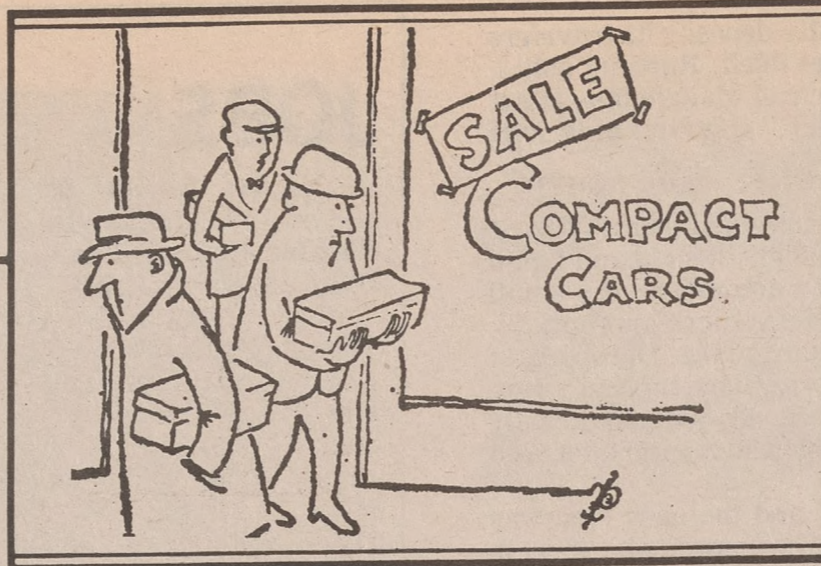
Like any other fanatic of my generation might, when I found myself in England I eagerly made the holy pilgrimage to the Mersey for that reason and that reason alone. All of what I've already told you are merely dividends.

Despite what many might argue, the Beatles have perhaps a larger influence on this last generation of adolescents than any contemporary president, theory or what-have-you hanging about. Indeed, it was almost they alone who so sharply drew the line between the generations of the fifties and sixties.

My journeys in Liverpool had been decided upon long before leaving the states. Naturally, the Cavern Club where the quartet first gained a city-wide reputation would be the high point. In addition, there was also Lime Street (of notorious Maggie Mae fame, celebrated as a rather jocular folk tale in their last album), as well as the inspirations for two sides of a beatle single: Penny Lane and the Strawberry Field Salvation Army Children's Home.



# NEWS



## Obscene discussion

A public forum on the social effects of obscenity will be held at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Rebecca Stafford, sociology department, UNR, will discuss studies on the social effects of pornography and obscenity. A panel consisting of Mayor Sam Dibitonto, Chief James Parker, Don Lynch of the Journal and Lou McHardy will share their reactions and respond to questions from the audience.

This is the first in a series of four weekly forums exploring the issues involved in developing community standards for obscenity legislation in Nevada.

The series is jointly sponsored by The Center for Religion and Life and the Nevada Humanities Committee on a regrant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The forum is free and open to the public.

## Comrades in arms

The John Mackay Club will continue a community-wide Blood Drive this Wednesday and Thursday in the Travis Lounge.

Healthy, red-blooded students will be welcome with open arms upon their entrance, as the Reno Blood Bank is constantly in need of more hemoglobin.

## Nixon hits other law breakers

Washington: President Nixon asked Congress Feb. 21 for new minimum jail sentences for narcotics traffickers.

"More than a quarter of those who are convicted of narcotics trafficking do not serve a single day behind bars," Mr. Nixon said. He asked Congress in a written message to close that and other "loopholes in the criminal justice system."

—AP

## But we're 80 points behind, Coach

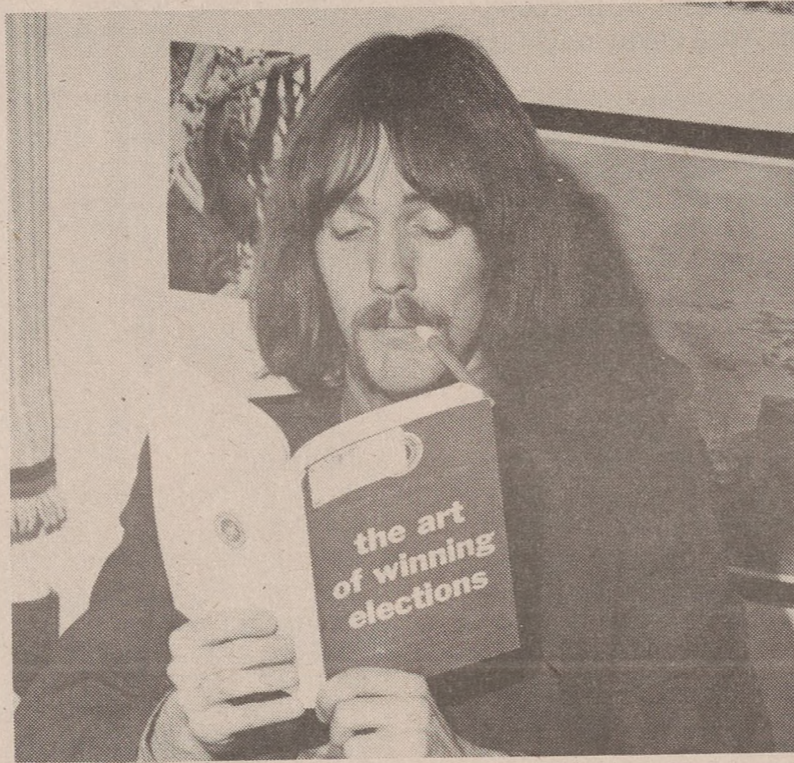
I only wish that I could take the entire United States into the locker room at half-time. It would be an opportunity to say that we have lost yards against the line drives of inflation and the end runs of energy shortages, and that we are not using all our players as well as we might because there is too much unemployment. There would be no excuses about previous coaches and previous seasons. I would simply say that we must look not at the points we have lost but at the points we can gain. We have a winner. Americans are winners.

Vice President Gerald Ford.

## Alexander the Great

What Solzhenitsyn stands for is humanity, life, the innate worth of every human being, what he opposes is every form of impersonal power that crushes the individual physically or spiritually, in whatever cause. If the world could learn what he teaches, the only true revolution would be at hand.

Tom Wicker, New York Times columnist



Sagebrush file photo

## Sore throat

Santa Monica: Linda Lovelace, 25-year-old performer in the sexually explicit film "Deep Throat," Feb. 21 divorced her former business manager Charles Traynor, 36, on the ground of irreconcilable differences.

The quickie divorce ceremony lasting less than three minutes was granted by Superior Court Judge Richard L. Wells.

—Reuters

# NOTES

## Blood donor

Andrew Theophanous of the Committee for the Philosophy of Inquiry will be presenting an Invited Address to the Annual Conference of the Western Psychological Association in San Francisco. The one-hour address will be on the topic: In Defense of self-determination: A critique of B.F. Skinner. This is to be followed by a half-hour question session, chaired by the convention manager Milton Blood. In his paper, Theophanous will be challenging certain central features of the radical behaviorist framework in psychology—a thesis which is expected to create considerable controversy. The session is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, 2-3:30 p.m.

## Super flies

Melbourne, Australia: The newspaper The Australian said Feb. 21 that Peter Parsons, professor of genetics and human variations at La Trombe University, has found that the vinegar fly, usually found buzzing around decaying fruit in trash cans, can survive more than 100 times more radiation than man.

## But that's seven!

We have had no way to express our manhood on the reservation except for five ways... athletics, joining the service, grabbing the bottle, beating our women, or cutting our hair, putting on a tie and becoming a facsimile of white people.

Russell Means, Sioux Indian leader

## The hanging priest

Buffalo: Suspension of the Canisius College student newspaper has been lifted by the school's president, who was portrayed in a nude drawing in the paper's centerfold.

The Very Rev. James M. Damske, SJ, said that the editors and cartoonist "have apologized as gentlemen for any embarrassment they have caused me and Canisius College."

"They have assured me that they intended no disrespect to me personally or to my offices as Canisius president and priest."

The school's publications board decided not to remove or censure the two editors responsible for the drawing, which ran in the biweekly paper's Jan. 25 edition.

Gerald J. Ebert of Newburgh, managing editor, was one of the two editors involved.

—AP

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# SPORTS

SOUZA

## UNR cagers dash Seattle's title hopes

The University of Nevada hoopsters went on the warpath Friday scalping the University of Seattle Chieftains in the Centennial Coliseum 84-72, thus toppling them from the No. 1 position on West Coast Athletic Conference totem pole.

Departing Pack seniors Dave Webber and Marvin Buckley led the Pack aerial barrage with 30 points each.

But this fine performance by the Nevada duo was overshadowed by Seattle's outstanding Frank "Magic" Oleynick, as the sophomore guard led all scorers with 32 points for the night.

The loss upset the Chieftains' hopes for the WCAC title, who went into the game tied for the lead with the University of San Francisco. It was only the second conference setback for Seattle this season, giving them a 9-2 WCAC mark and a 13-10 overall record.

Nevada took the opening tip off and scored first but Seattle came right back behind the shooting of Oleynick.

Oleynick's 20-footer made it 20-14 with 11:33 remaining, but Webber and Buckley turned the score around with red-hot shooting. The 6-8 Webber scored two consecutive baskets then Buckley also sank two more baskets, to put the Pack ahead 22-20, with 9:24 remaining in the half.

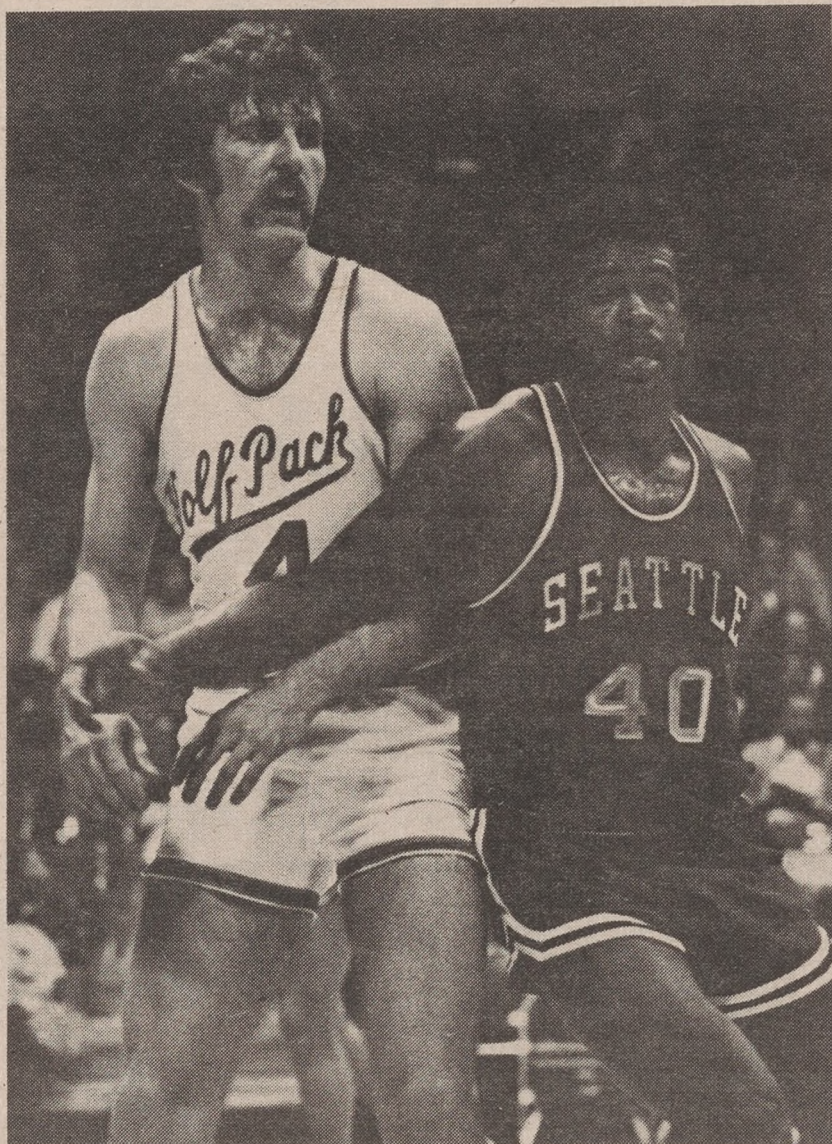
Although the score was tied at 24-24, Nevada never lost their lead in the game.

Oleynick's quick moves and accurate shooting kept the score close at 31-28 with 4:53 left, but Webber decided to stretch Nevada's lead as the senior forward scored nine consecutive points to give the Pack a 40-32 halftime advantage.

Nevada hit an excellent 34 of 58 field goals for 58.6 per cent. The Chieftains sank 29 of 63 attempts for 46 per cent, with Oleynick, the WCAC's leading scorer, hitting 13 of the Chieftains' baskets.

Nevada outrebounded the Chieftains 39-34 with sophomore Pete Padgett grabbing 14 rebounds and Webber had 12 retrieves for the evening. Seattle had a balanced rebounding attack with Ron Howard, Rod Derline and Oleynick each taking six rebounds from the boards.

Webber scored 19 of his 30 points in the first half while Buckley carried the load in the second half sinking 18 points for the blue and silver.



Pete Padgett jostles for position.

Nevada opened up its largest margin of the game with 5:18 remaining in the 72-54, an 18 point lead for the Pack. But in the next three and a half minutes Nevada nearly blew their lead as Seattle scored 13 points to Nevada's two in that short time period, 74-67.

It was Rod Derline and Oleynick's shooting that almost rallied the Chieftains to a victory.

Derline, who last week reached the 1,000 point zenith, was second in the Chieftain scoring with 14 points. Oleynick ranks seventh among the NCAA freethrow shooters and in the scoring department he ranks 14th in the nation.

With the help of a fairly effective stalling tactic Nevada held on to take a 84-72 upset victory over the Chieftains.

Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Athletic Conference, says proposed federal guidelines on funding education could ruin collegiate competitive sports. Speaking to a seminar sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), James said the non-discrimination guidelines for receiving federal money for education would require equal funds for sports for men and women.

James said Health, Education and Welfare Proposal Title IX would require that "all competitive athletics and the program" be comparable to the current alignment of sports activities.

"The institutions must show that sports are open to both sexes whether they are competitive or not," James said. "This means in areas of instruction, coaching and publicity."

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the HEW proposal could mean the "possible doom of collegiate sports is near."

"It has taken us 50 years to reach the level of amateur sports in this country," Byers said. "Our colleges present probably the best such programs in the world for amateurs."

"We are currently preparing information to inform the college faculty representatives of the proposals," Byers said. "Any final decision would have to be made by the council on the action to be taken by the NCAA."

James predicted that in 60 days a draft of the HEW regulations requiring equal treatment of men and women in sports would go to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger. From there, the rules would go to President Nixon for approval, James said.

Under the proposed rules, colleges and universities which failed to follow the guidelines would jeopardize their federal funds.

—AP

## National proposal: equal athletics funding for men and women

## Wolf Cubs scratch Gaels, 75-74

The UNR Pack Cub hoopsters finished their regular playing season Saturday night edging St. Mary's JV's 75-74 in the Centennial Coliseum. The victory, which came on two last second free throws by sophomore Bob Gallagher, gave the Cubs an impressive final season record of 15-5.

For the second consecutive evening the Pack's scoring attack was led by 6-3 forward Tom Brown. The impressive sophomore from California poured in 29 points in the game against St. Mary's before fouling out. In Friday night's contest against Army, he sank 32 points hitting 15 of 32 field goals.

Freshman Mitch Woods contributed 16 points for Nevada against the Gael's junior varsity.

Despite Brown's fine scoring effort against Army, Nevada was defeated by their taller opponents 87-82. Although Nevada had the lead at halftime, 44-42, they could not hold it as Army started to control the boards.

Army's Harold Vines scored 16 points for the victors and the 6-7 John Ennis added 15 points.

Woods had 20 points for Nevada and behind him in scoring was former Virginia City standout Bob Gallagher with 11 points.

## St. Mary's dumps Wolf Pack, 87-72

Three UNR seniors ended their Coliseum careers on a disillusioning note Saturday night as the Gaels from the University of St. Mary's downed the Pack 87-72, in West Coast Athletic Conference action.

The only bright spot of the evening came when Marvin Buckley reached an elite plateau in his personal career scoring 1,102 points.

The loss drops Nevada's WCAC record to 3-9 and gives them an overall mark of 10-14. The win raised the red and blue clad Gaels' record to 15-11 overall and a mark of 5-7 in the conference.

Nevada controlled most of the first half, but slowly started losing their grip on the lead. With less than three minutes left in the half, St. Mary's Maurice Harper sank two free throws to tie the score 35-35.

Despite a fine defensive play earlier by Dave Webber, the Gaels Joe Appel made a layup to give them the lead 37-35. From there, the Gaels went to the locker room with a 41-38 lead.

Nevada scoring honors were shared by center Pete Padgett, Webber and Buckley who each netted 15 points for the night. Sophomore guard Mike Mardian finished the evening with 10 points.

In the rebounding category, Nevada had 55 scoops from the boards where as the Gaels came up with 41 grabs.

Padgett led all players with 20 rebounds, while Webber was second with 12 for the night. St. Mary's Mike Rozensk lead the Gaels rebounding with 14.

In the second half Nevada could not come any closer than three points to the Gaels. Although both teams committed mistakes, it was Nevada who got stung the worst.

Senior Dave Webber probably had one of his best weekends of the season. After an excellent performance Friday night against Seattle, he had a great defensive night against St. Mary's.

The Pack has two remaining games this weekend when they travel to Los Angeles to play Loyola Marymount University on Friday night and on Saturday night they take on Pepperdine University in the Wave's Firestone Fieldhouse.

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