

# SAGEBRUSH

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NUMBER 37

FRIDAY

MARCH 1, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

1974

## TOW LIST

000

[REDACTED]  
 WZU 011 Dodge  
 020 CGP VW  
 W 25021 Chevy  
 WBD 023 Vega  
 AKK 026 Pontiac  
 \*WBA 040 Grand Pri  
 WAC 41 Dodge  
 \*ORR 049 Fiat  
 \*WBX 054 Pontiac  
 ORE 59 Mercury  
 KXG 070 K. Ghia  
 WAE 70 Plymouth  
 W 87070 Pontiac  
 \*W 83075 VW Bus  
 WCG 085 Dodge  
 WV 5087 Chevy PU  
 ORJ 098 Chevy

100

SGN 120 Mustang  
 VPL 128 Cont.  
 \*WBR 151 Malibu  
 [REDACTED]  
 MJL 174 Pontiac  
 WAU 178 Renault  
 \*WAL 188 Pontiac  
 [REDACTED]  
 \*JAO 198 Ford PU  
 ORN 198 Jeep

200

\*WBZ 203 Plymouth  
 BBB 217 Sunbeam  
 W 67220 Scout  
 CH 7221 Malibu  
 \*WBZ 232 T Bird <sup>SB</sup>  
 [REDACTED]  
 244 FHE VW Bus  
 [REDACTED]  
 WBC 256 Gremlin  
 C 82276 LTD  
 280 EGG Ford <sup>KO</sup>  
 WCB 286 Challenger <sup>SB</sup>  
 [REDACTED]  
 \*WBJ 291 MGB <sup>VK</sup>  
 W 76292 Fiat <sup>JP</sup>  
 \*WCF 295 VW

300

W 78304 Mercedes  
 WBW 305 Ford  
 308 BMW BMW  
 W 40319 VW  
 WB 2316 Ford PU  
 \*W 98327 Chevy  
 WB 6334 Chevy  
 WA 8340 Ford  
 \*AAO 343 Chevy I  
 \*360 AHP Chevy  
 CH 365 Dodge  
 \*AZW 366 Porsche  
 WBU 370 Plymouth  
 [REDACTED]  
 C 3373 Plymouth  
 [REDACTED]  
 PE 2385 VW  
 W 74386 Chevy  
 W 30394 Chrysler  
 WAN 395 Ford  
 RVC 396 Land R

400

ELB 408 Chevy  
 WBL 415 Eco-Line  
 ORK 417 Ford  
 W 82420 Chevy <sup>SB</sup>  
 [REDACTED]  
 W 48431 Rambler  
 W 2436 Inter.  
 R 27445 Chevy PU  
 65945 J Chevy Van  
 WCC 454 Colt  
 W 19456 Dodge  
 LY 5459 Toyota  
 \*WAD 461 MG  
 WA 9464 Datsun PU  
 WBD 470 Olds

500

WNT 510 Kadett  
 WBU 512 Triumph  
 WAV 519 Ford  
 WAV 535 Chevy  
 W 96543 Olds  
 W 78545 Austin  
 HU 4570 Mercury  
 OR 7574 Ford  
 WCL 575 Datsun  
 [REDACTED]  
 CH 7583 VW  
 \*WAZ 586 Ford  
 W 38596 VW

600

605 AAL Chevy  
 DS 9620 VW  
 [REDACTED]  
 \*WB 0629 Ford PU  
 HU 5630 Jaquire  
 631 CGI Opel  
 ELB 663 Ford  
 CES 670 Chevy  
 \*WBS 671 VW  
 WAB 684 VW  
 W 98684 Mustang  
 [REDACTED]

700

WBV 701 Inter.  
 5C4 701 Triumph  
 BC 4716 Chevy  
 W 93716 Olds  
 ST 723 Toyota  
 DS 8724 Pinto  
 WAE 739 Corvai  
 W 44744 Ford  
 EAO 767 Ford  
 UWN 769 VW  
 WBF 792 MG

800

LA 807 Pontiac  
 WCF 810 T Bird  
 \*WBK 816 VW  
 818 FV VW  
 819 EES Chevy  
 UWD 833 Ford  
 WAL 833 K. Ghia  
 WCG 833 VW  
 W 0836 Datsun

800 (cont.)

W 89839 Cadillac  
 W 65842 Camaro  
 MLE 845 Dodge  
 [REDACTED]  
 WBW 853 LMW  
 CGF 854 VW  
 \*854 FSI Datsun  
 W 26860 Chevy  
 CY 7867 Chevy  
 [REDACTED] <sup>1/2 Ed.</sup>  
 WBD 877 Triumph  
 WAL 884 Jeep  
 890 GZH Capri  
 892 CMX VW  
 PC 899 VW

900

WT 6900 Ford  
 905 EAQ Dodge <sup>SB</sup>  
 [REDACTED]  
 \*WBK 910 Datsun  
 OBN 917 Ford  
 920 BJE VW  
 ELB 920 Toyota  
 923 FSD Plymouth  
 \*WB 3931 Intern.  
 CS 6937 VW  
 51294G Dodge  
 \*W 35945 Plymouth  
 W 69949 Ford  
 [REDACTED]  
 ORP 978 Ford  
 WA 8980 GMC  
 WAX 981 Sunbeam

900 (cont.)

983 FCT Pontia  
 WBA 990 VW  
 DUV 994 Buick

OTHER  
 Barta 2 Chevy  
 Olay Porsch

### TOW THE LINE

Here is the official campus police list of offending cars to be towed for outstanding parking violations. Happy reading!

\* DENOTES CAR

HAS STICKER



# Commentary

HARDER

It's that time of year again.

The University is about to be invaded by the politicians.

After the hoopla is over and the speeches, platforms and promises are forgotten, things will return to normal. That means (in most cases) the status quo will be reinstated for another dull year.

But before that eventuality takes place, there are ponderables regarding the upcoming campaigns.

One, there's the continual flap about the quality of elected student officers. The way to improve the standard of student representatives is for the individual voter to take the

But I feel that griping about the lack of ethics in the world and then using the same old set of screws to put it to your neighbor rates a zero. Sure, it's politically "chic," but it's ethically and intellectually corrosive.

Too often I've seen budding idealists hell bent on reforming existing structures. Most of those idealists succeed wonderfully on one level: they become a younger version of the older version.

Like the saying goes: "if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

## The University is about to be invaded by politicians.

time to find out who's running and what they stand for or against. Pin them down—ask them questions. Where do the candidates stand on such crucial campus issues as funds for female athletics, tenure for faculty and the status of the language requirement.

Take a close look at the way candidates run for office. For example: there's the student candidate who wails out government corruption and then proceeds to spend \$400 on self-publicity. The current limit of \$100 for campaign expenses has been a joke ever since it was established and every knowledgeable and honest student candidate knows it.

The "innocent" excuse is: "well everybody does it."

Or is it only the winners?

### TRY GETTING INVOLVED

This school has a pathetic record for student voter turnout. It's the mentality of the poorly informed voter and nonvoter that creates poor government. Nationally, the consequences of a poorly informed voting public and voter apathy are tragically evident today.

So, if you find yourself sitting in front of the television 20 years from now, cursing the late regional, state and national election returns, look close and think back—are those tired old faces on the screen the same ones you saw in the student senate 20 years ago—the first four years you didn't "bother" to get involved and vote?

## Letters

### Tenure itchier

To the Editor:

The recent public attack on tenure by Mr. H. Jacobsen, Chairman of the Board of Regents shows that he definitely does not understand the true meaning of tenure. If Mr. Jacobsen's recommendation would be adopted, our University would be threatened to become a better high school since no scientist of international reputation would seriously consider joining its faculty. The enactment of tenure was derived from the fundamental fact that tenure is the only means to protect a professor in his search and confession of truth even if such truth may be unpopular, be in conflict with the religious or other personal convictions of the regents, the public at large or any political power. The importance of academic tenure goes back to Galileo, whose life was threatened by his regents, at that time representatives of the Church, for his defense of the Copernican system and his fight against ignorance and stupidity.

Mr. Jacobsen proposes to periodically evaluate the professors performance and competency. The question there arises: - Who should be given the authority to make such an evaluation? I can speak here out of my own experience of what that may mean at the University of Nevada. I have been with the University of Nevada since 1963 and got tenure in 1966. Since my time with the University of Nevada I have published more than 40 scientific papers in recognized professional journals and was teaching physics until 1970 at both the Reno and Las Vegas Campus. In 1970 University Chancellor N.D. Humphrey was informed by the Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission, Nobel Laureate Glenn Seaborg, that my work on lasers was of importance to national security. Also until 1970 I had raised more than \$100,000 in federal research funds for the University. Although it seems that there was ample proof for my satisfactory performance, the Desert Research Institute under President Ward, unsuccessfully tried to terminate my tenure contract in a protracted litigation lasting more than three years.

DRI President Ward first claimed a financial exigency which the Court determined did not exist, and after losing this argument questioned my competency. In doing this a DRI ad hoc committee was formed consisting of four people to evaluate my scientific work and abilities. Two of the committee members were not physicists and therefore hardly qualified to evaluate my competency. The third member in getting a Doctor's degree from a foreign academy was not required to take a professional examination as in any accredited US or European University. I was fortunate to discover these facts and present them to the Court who subsequently denied Dr. Ward's motion for my dismissal on grounds of alleged incompetence and granted me a permanent injunction.

Mr. Jacobsen argues that tenure protects incompetent professors which he calls academic deadwood. This argument is typical rhetoric since if a tenured professor is truly incompetent it is easy for the University to remove him by proof of the charges in Court. Mr. Jacobsen's attack on tenure is derived from the claim that the regents represent "community control" in the sense that a community should have the right to hire and fire like the manager of a private company. However, the claim of complete community control by a political power, in this case the regents, against the tenure concept comes dan-

gerously close to the practice of totalitarian governments, denying the basic rights and freedoms in the name of the "people".

It is typical that in the past cases where the regents tried to dismiss tenured faculty and lost in the Courts, it was always for personal reasons or reasons of political dissent, but in no case of proven incompetence. I am therefore wondering if the true reason why Mr. Jacobsen wants to abolish tenure is to get rid of people like me who stand up and publicly criticize the regents acts of injustice as in the attempted firing of the members in the UNR food service department, mostly middle aged women and with a high percentage of them blacks.

*F. Winterberg*

Dr. F. Winterberg

### Exile

Editor:

Normally, I think the "Our Government In Exile" columns on the President are great. But I must disagree with part of the Feb. 22 column. He says, "The President beamed happily as he shared the podium with Governor George Wallace: himself a picture of health, having received a therapeutic shot in Laurel, Maryland." He later says, "Far be it from me to offer any stronger medicine than what is needed to quell this illness, but someday I cannot help but think the cure lies somewhere within Laurel, Maryland."

Nobody deserves the gunshot he suggests, except people who have been convicted of very serious crimes. And while the President seems to be guilty, he has not been convicted. Without conviction, nobody deserves it: Governor Wallace, or Francisco Franco, or Mao Tse-tung, or His Majesty King Richard the Plumberhearted.

Sincerely,  
Albert H. Wigchert

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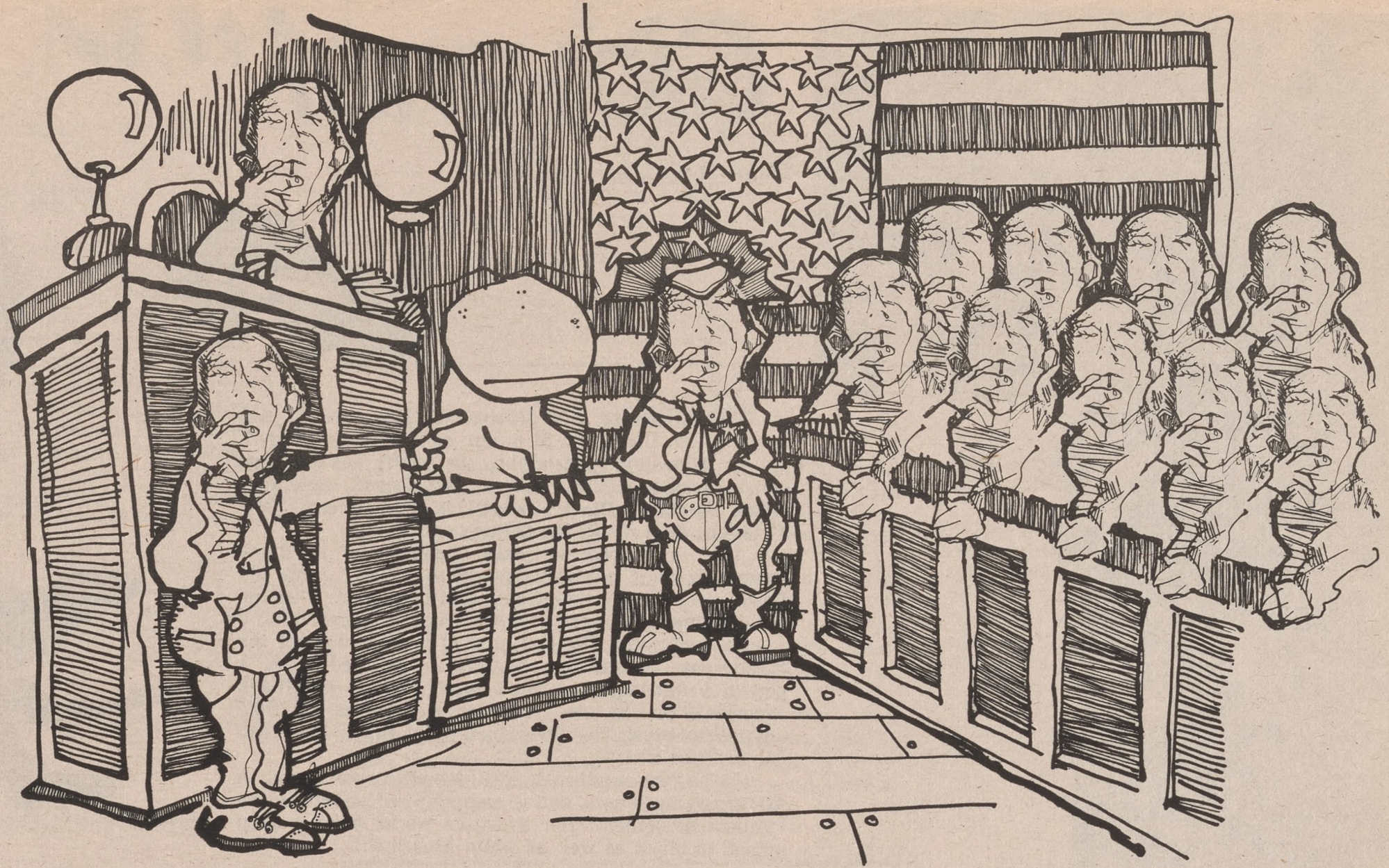
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## No one throwing any tenure tantrums

ENGSTROM

The recent discussion of the validity of tenure for UNR professors has raised questions in many students' minds about just how much concern there is for the student's welfare.

A random discussion of students studying at Getchell Library showed a marked concern for the matter of tenure. Every student had read last week's Sagebrush dealing with tenure and its validity.

Many were angry because they had so little information on the subject. A majority of students said they had never heard anything before about tenure, how it was obtained, and what it entailed.

Most wanted to talk about it off the record. Many cited their ignorance about the subject. An alarming amount said they were afraid of ramifications from professors because of their statements.

The majority of people talked to were in favor of the students having more input into professor effectiveness. They wanted a place where they could go to express opinions about professors without fear of retribution.

Jeff Reisman, a junior in political science, said, "I'm not in favor of tenure. Tenure tends to isolate professors from their students. Students are far enough away from the faculty as it is. Students have so little to say in how things are done anyway."

Vivienne Todd, a freshman in pre-med, commented, "I think that all professors, just as any other professional, should be tested in order to ensure the students that they are getting up-to-date information in that field, and the professor's methods of teaching are up to date."

A sophomore girl majoring in business education felt that the abolition of tenure would be harmful to the students. She said, "If you abolish tenure you're not apt to keep a teacher, so you won't be able to establish a pattern that will best suit the needs of the student."

Becky Sauder, a junior in pre-vet, agreed with the statements made by Board of Regents chairman, Harold Jacobson. She said, "Tenure protects academic deadwood, for sure. If we took tenure away it would eliminate professors who are not capable. It would bring better professors, and provide for a better education."

"I don't believe in tenure," said Kim O'Neill, a nursing freshman. She continued, "I don't think the quality of education has anything to do with the number of years of teaching. Tenure lets an incompetent teacher keep his job. This is not fair to the student. We are paying for education and we're not getting the full capability. Without tenure we could get the best teachers with the most intelligence."

A freshman girl was against tenure because she felt tenure made teachers less inclined to keep informed on his field. She said, "Tenure lets teachers sit back and relax. They don't have to worry anymore so they don't keep up."

Many students expressed a dilemma about tenure, citing the fact that it could be good or bad depending on the individual professor.

Sophomore Dolores Harmon, a special education major, said, "I think it's good when used properly. There are not too many professors who misuse it."

"It's a tough question," said Jon Gast, a journalism junior. "It depends on the professor. Some have good ideas and philosophies that should be protected. Others shouldn't be able to maintain their jobs. There must be room for young professors who could instill new ideas and life in the university."

Graduate student Pat Perry has mixed feelings towards tenure. "I feel tenure is very advantageous to the deadwood. But the good professor will go on his way to search for better education for the students."

Junior Dave Soom, a history major, commented, "I think they should still have tenure. It keeps a standard that benefits the student. A professor has to contribute to the whole academic environment."

Graduate student Myron Banwart expressed the viewpoint of many students who want to remain anonymous. He said, "If tenure could be substituted with a feasibility system measuring the quality of instruction, then I agree with Jacobsen. A substitute system should measure abilities. This would work to the benefit of the students."

## Observations

MENICUCCI

Last Tuesday, the Nevada State Journal offered its opinion on the Solzhenitsyn affair. In a rare moment of agreement with President Nixon, the Journal editorialist argued that we should not "let the Russian matter interfere with the improved relationships between the two countries."

Certainly, we can appreciate Nixon's motives. As one who claims to be the chief architect of improved U.S.-Soviet relations, Nixon has a vested interest in preserving the appearance of detente. He seems to be arguing: Look, don't worry about that leaky roof—if you try to fix it you'll upset the entire plan of the house.

The Journal summarizes the situation: "Short of extreme cruelty the Solzhenitsyn affair would seem to be a Russian matter, best settled by the Russians; just as Watergate is an American matter best settled by Americans."

After all, Solzhenitsyn was not executed or sent to Siberia, but merely exiled. The new spirit of detente might have saved him from a harsher fate—or so the argument goes.

The points of this little discussion are two.

First, we are not prepared to assess the severity of Solzhenitsyn's punishment. Several unique circumstances make exile for Solzhenitsyn more offensive than for the ordinary Soviet citizen. Solzhenitsyn has the writer's peculiar love for his country, the reformer's special patriotism. His writings have been concerned with life in the mother country. Kicking him out of Russia is an excellent way of taking from him the inspiration necessary to his art.

Second, exile of Solzhenitsyn is particularly canny diplomacy. The case of this dissident writer was being watched intently by every nation of the world. To have killed Solzhenitsyn, or to have imprisoned him in a forced labor camp or a "mental institution" would have nullified much of the Soviet Union's tremendous program of propaganda. But the mere banishment of Solzhenitsyn, when world observers feared much worse, tended to make the U.S.S.R. seem almost humanitarian. When the action of the Soviet Union is seen as a grandstand play to world opinion, the role of detente in reducing Solzhenitsyn's punishment is doubtful.

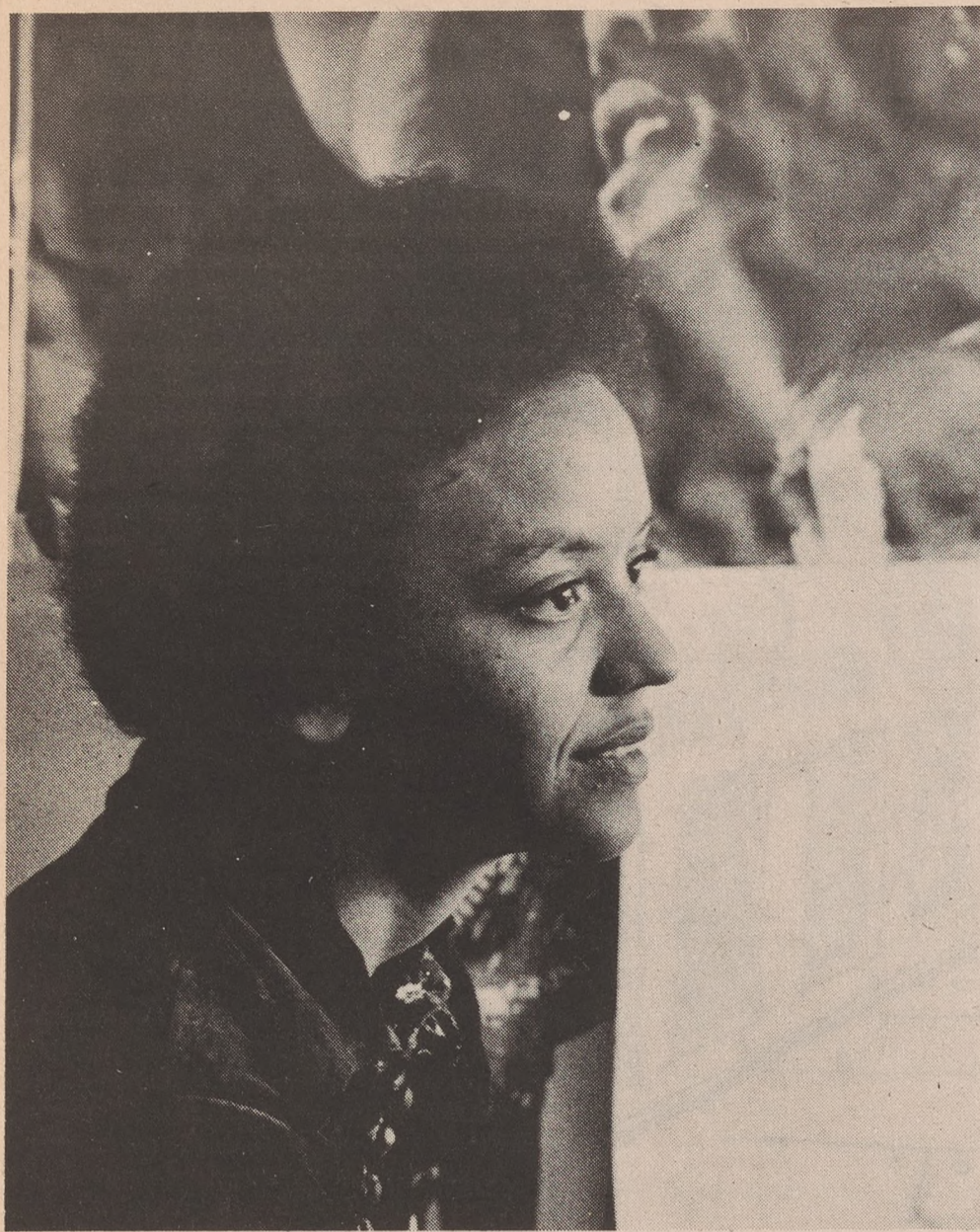
More thoughts on the energy crisis.

The Shah of Iran recently charged that the United States is importing more oil "than any time in the past," despite the Arab embargo. From other sources we learn that our reserves of oil are unusually high for this time of year.

Not surprisingly, some people question the reality of the oil shortage.

Consider the following: The way to stop an embargo is to prove you are not hurt by it. A means to forestall further embargoes is to demonstrate that you are not vulnerable. Question: Is the government accumulating excessive oil reserves for use as political leverage on the Arabs?





Peter Flak

# Giovanni

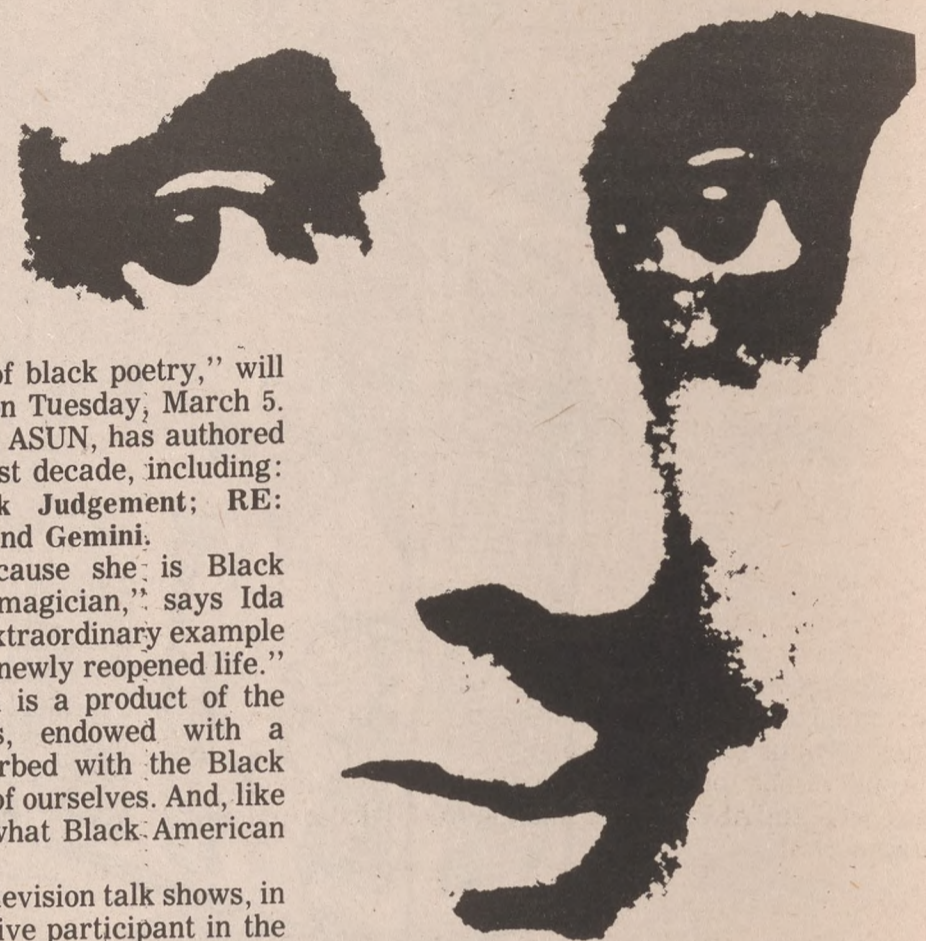
## Poptop

Nikki Giovanni, "the princess of black poetry," will speak at the UNR gym at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. Ms. Giovanni, sponsored by the ASUN, has authored several poetry collections in the last decade, including: **Black Feeling**, **Black Talk-Black Judgement**; **RE: Creation**; **Spin a soft Black Song** and **Gemini**.

"She is adored not only because she is Black America's most celebrated word magician," says Ida Lewis, "but also because she is an extraordinary example of the young black spirit enjoying a newly reopened life."

He continues, "Nikki Giovanni is a product of the thunderous and explosive sixties, endowed with a powerful and inquiring mind absorbed with the Black America of that decade—our vision of ourselves. And, like a painter's brush, her life depicts what Black American can see and feel."

She has appeared on national television talk shows, in literary symposiums, and is an active participant in the feminist movement. Her sensitive works have a deep appeal to black as well as white Americans.



## Against the Grain

MYERS

Thomas B. Mechling is getting to be a more interesting character with each passing week. Mechling is the liberal Democrat who lives in Larchmont, New York, and who is planning to run for the U.S. Senate from Nevada.

Mechling made a campaign swing through Nevada a couple of weeks ago and left a lot of newsmen dazed. He kept talking about things like "the paper ballot controversy." The paper ballot controversy occurred when Mechling was the U.S. Senate nominee in Nevada. There were numerous allegations of improprieties in the eventual outcome, in which Mechling lost to Senator George Malone by a couple of thousand votes.

But all of this happened 18 years ago, and no one could figure out what it had to do with anything or why Mechling even raised the question.

Another ploy Mechling seems prepared to try is portraying himself this year as an adversary of Richard Nixon. During December, Mechling ran want ads in several newspapers around the state offering to buy a transcript or recording of a speech made by Senator Richard Nixon in September, 1952 (Nixon was identified as Vice-President in the ad). Nixon apparently attacked Mechling, then the Nevada Democratic Senatorial nominee, in the speech. Quotes from the speech minus the date would look nice in Mechling campaign literature this year.

However, a somewhat more recent piece of information contained in an October, 1968 Associated Press dispatch is perhaps more relevant when it comes to Mechling as an enemy of Nixon's:

"NEW YORK (AP)—One of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's former supporters announced Saturday his support of Republican Richard M. Nixon for President.

"Thomas Mechling, a McCarthy delegate coordinator at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, said, 'I believe that the election of Mr. Nixon will bring about the needed change from the politics and policies of the present administration.

"Mechling, who lives in Larchmont, N.Y., was the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator in Nevada in 1952."

+++

It is always dangerous to use the carpetbagger issue in Nevada; with its rapid population growth, a large percentage of the state's population is always made up of new residents who don't like suggestions that they are less than full citizens. In the 1972 election, some anger was registered when the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives referred in television commercials to "my Bronxville, New York, opponent"—in spite of the fact that the GOP nominee had resided in Nevada for at least nine years.

But if ever a candidate deserved the label of carpetbagger, Tom Mechling is that candidate. He came to Nevada to run for the Senate in 1952. In a tremendous upset, he won the Democratic primary. Then he narrowly lost the election. In 1954, he ran for governor but was eliminated in the primary; he promptly left the state. In October of that same year, Senator Pat McCarran died. When a San Rafael newspaper interviewed him on whether he would return to Nevada to run for the seat, Mechling replied, "You couldn't drag me back" into Nevada politics, and he stayed in California. In the next years, he drifted from one enterprise to another, finally settling in Larchmont, where he has lived for years.

And now he returns to Nevada to claim the allegiance of Democratic liberals. On what grounds? Where was Mechling during the liberal battles of the last decade in Nevada? Where was Mechling during the protests against the war, during the Denton, Ham, Ravenholt and Bilbray campaigns against right wing congressman Walter Baring? His influence and expertise, as a former Democratic nominee and politician, would surely have been welcome. But he was not here, and he is owed nothing by any Democrat, or, indeed, by any Nevadan.

Another Senate candidate, Maya Miller, put it well a couple of weeks ago: "A man must contribute something to his state before he can walk off with such a high office."

Tom Mechling has done little for the people of Nevada, and there is little reason for the people to do anything for him.

No. 146: Deliver bank data to various banks. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 7:30-9:30 or 11 a.m. Wage: \$2.40 per hour.

## Center Bible course

The Center for Religion and Life at the University has often been called a meeting place for all. The Center has sponsored several plays, a skit or two, held forums and provided a place for debates and various Bible studies.

One such study, an introductory course on the New Testament, is growing in popularity among UNR students. The study, taught by Charles Grisham, is held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3.

Grisham, pastor of The First Baptist Church in Sun Valley, said the purpose of the Bible study is to give Christians and non-Christians alike, a better insight into the New Testament.

Another purpose of the course, is to acquaint students with the life and times of Jesus Christ. The student allowed to see for himself what Christianity and Christ is all about, Grisham said.

Since moving to the Reno area from Texas last Spring, Grisham has been involved in various activities. At present, he is Northern Nevada's Youth Director of the Baptist Student Union and is an instructor in several youth-oriented Bible study classes.

In the future, Grisham said he hopes to hold workshops, panels and possibly a retreat or two.

## JOBS

No. 147: Blood services needs service representative. Days: Tuesday and Thursday, 5-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, on call, between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour plus overtime.

No. 148: Public service intern needed to work with mentally retarded. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 3-7:30 p.m. Wage: \$3.11 per hour.

No. 151: Part-time secretary and general office person. Days: Saturday and Sunday. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wage: \$20 per day.

No. 153: Part-time warehouse service person. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 12 noon-5 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

## Language requirement top discussion item

The committee to discuss group requirements for graduation at UNR has voted to limit its discussion for the time being to the foreign language requirement.

The committee, formed three months ago by Dean Gorrell to consider all university requirements for a baccalaureate degree, expressed by its vote that it considers the foreign language requirement most important.

Several options to the requirement are under consideration. They range from retaining the requirement to abolishing it. The possibility of creating a "new degree" such as a bachelor of general studies degree, or even the creation of a new college with its own requirements is being considered.

A questionnaire describing the options will be sent to all Arts and Sciences department chairmen, and faculty opinions are invited. Consideration of the foreign language requirement, however, won't be held up until the questionnaire is returned.

Committee member Gordon Zimmerman says any committee that can't make some recommendations in three months needs to re-examine itself. He said students are entitled to an answer, and soon.

The chairman of the committee, Maurice Beesley, said, "On one side you have a firm proposal by the students to abolish the requirement, and on the other side you have an apparent lack of interest."

## The other world

No. 154: Person needed to park cars. 8:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday and Sunday at Slide Mountain. Wage: Free half-day pass.

No. 157: Stock-person at hardware store. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

NOTE: Further information see Student Employment, Thompson Student Service Center, Room 200.



## NEWS

## Col. girls

The Colonel's Coeds, a women's honor organization at UNR, will take applications for new members until March 15, according to the group's adviser, Captain Ed Marohn.

The organization anticipates about 15 to 20 new members, Marohn said. There are currently 30.

The group is active in many local and university functions and is closely allied to the ROTC department. During the past year the coeds have participated in the Reno Air Races, Nevada Day Parade, Reno Annual Drill Meet, Military Ball and semester registration. This semester the coeds will take part in the ROTC commissioning ceremonies, Awards Day, rifle meets, Cadet Brigade Field Training Exercise and the Coeds' Reception.

Interviews of interested girls are held in the later half of March by members of the cadet brigade and the coeds. Members of the coeds then vote on those who have successfully passed the screening process. Official announcement of new members takes place at the annual Women's Night of Honor, April 1.

Applications for joining are available from members of the coeds, the ASUN office and the ROTC department in Hartman Hall.

## Bronze beauty winner

Last Saturday night marked the crowning of the winner of Reno's first Black beauty contest, the Miss Bronze Pageant.

Sharon Carthern, a Black Springs resident, was crowned Miss Bronze by UNR football star Ernie O'Leary. Included in the honor was an award of a U.S. Savings Bond.

Black Women United sponsored the contest. Ruth Jones, spokeswoman for the organization, said the purpose of the beauty contest was to create a better self-image among Black youths.

## Nixon big on jocks

A few years ago, Richard Nixon got into the habit of telephoning almost every conceivable athletic winner and congratulating him, or her on his, or her, victory. Tom Landry, George Allen, Don Shula, Darrell Royal, Arnold Palmer and Billie Jean King, among others, got the word from the White House.

The President has more pressing business these days, but even if he had the time, it isn't likely he'd ever telephone Bill Walton and congratulate the UCLA star for a victory. Not that Richard Nixon has anything against tall people, or against redheads. But he may have heard about how Walton answers his phone. Bill doesn't say, "Hello." He says, "Impeach the President."

Someday soon, someone's going to call Walton's number, offering a couple of million dollars or more, and the caller's going to hear the greeting, think he has a wrong number and hang up. But don't worry: He'll call back.

## Burch bier

Genetic development rather than cigarette smoking may be the main cause of lung cancer, a professor of medical physics said Feb. 21.

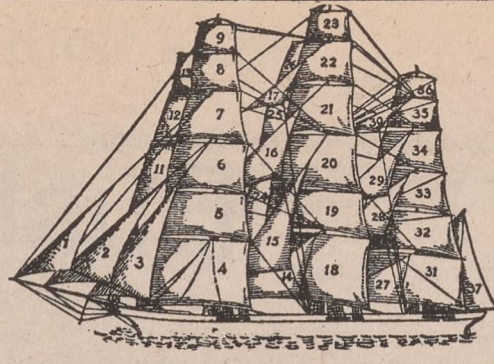
Dr. Philip Burch of Leeds University suggested that some people are genetically programmed to get the disease.

In an article published in the New Scientists magazine, he said the dramatic rise in recorded cases of lung cancer this century could be because it was under-diagnosed in the past and over-diagnosed today.

Burch cited evidence that smokers who inhale are less likely to get lung cancer, plus the fact that Finland in 1960 had the second highest lung cancer rates but a below-average cigarette consumption, as casting doubt on the theory that cigarette smoke causes cancer.

Studies of the age at which people get lung cancer and studies of the disease in pairs of twins support the theory that genes are responsible, he said.

—Reuters



Full-rigged Ship under All Plain Sail. 1 Flying Jib; 2 Jib; 3 Fore-topmast Staysail; 4 Foresail; 5 Lower Fore-topmast; 6 Upper Fore-topmast; 7 Fore-topgallant Sail; 8 Fore-royal; 9 Fore-skysail; 10 Lower Studding Sail (never on the main); 11 Fore-topmast Studding Sail; 12 Fore-topgallant Studding Sail; 13 Fore-royal Studding Sail; 14 Main Staysail; 15 Main-topmast Staysail; 16 Main-topgallant Staysail; 17 Main-royal Staysail; 18 Mainsail; 19 Lower Main Topmast; 20 Upper Main Topmast; 21 Main-topgallant Sail; 22 Main Royal; 23 Main Skysail; 24 Main-topmast Studding Sail; 25 Main-topgallant Studding Sail; 26 Main-royal Studding Sail; 27 Mizzen Staysail; 28 Mizzen-topmast Staysail; 29 Mizzen-topgallant Staysail; 30 Mizzen-royal Staysail; 31 Mizzen Sail; 32 Lower Mizzen Topmast; 33 Upper Mizzen Topmast; 34 Mizzen-topgallant Sail; 35 Mizzen Royal; 36 Mizzen Skysail; 37 Spanker.

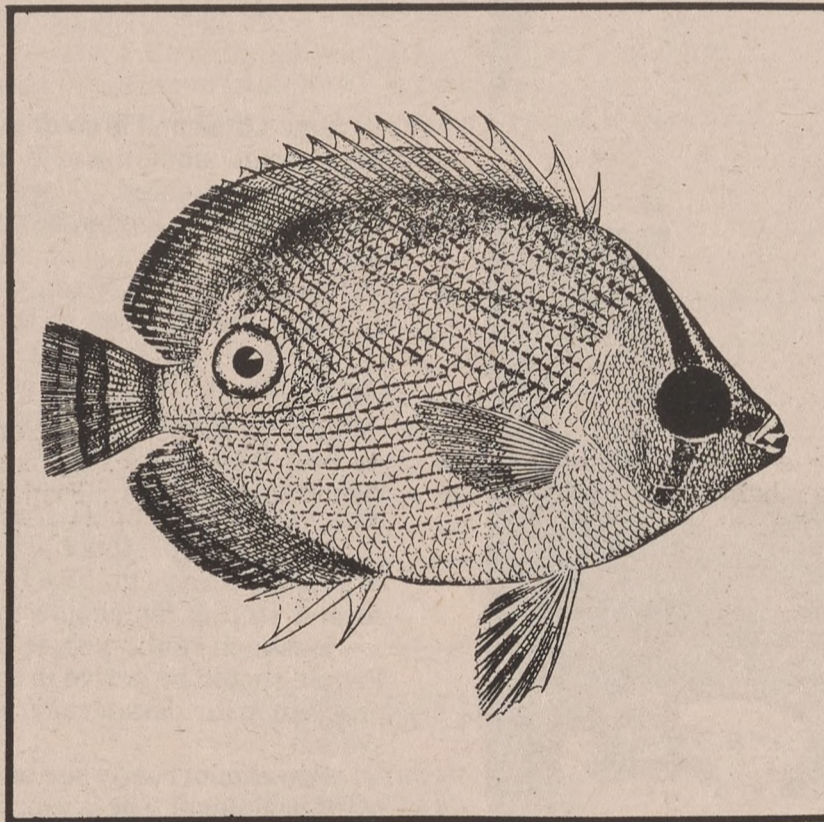
## Train engineers

The annual Engineer's Day at the University of Nevada, March 29, will give the community and high school students a chance to tour the university's Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering departments and the Mackay School of Mines.

The event has been held for more than 50 years with 300 high school students attending it last year from all over Northern Nevada.

This year UNR students will show the high school students demonstrations including a styrofoam and concrete canoe and a nitrogen-powered car.

Albert Wighcert, chairman of Engineer's Day, plans on having almost 400 students participating this year. He said the day gives students a chance to see what an engineering education is like, and an idea of what it can do for their future.



## Rock groups funded

Nevada has received \$164,332 as its share of mineral leasing revenues from Nevada's national resource lands for the six-month period ending Dec. 31.

The money is part of some \$29.7 million in resource lands revenues distributed by the Bureau of Land Management to 23 states as their share of federal revenues collected from mineral leasing bonuses, rentals and royalties within that state.

With the exception of Alaska, each state receives semi-annual payments of 37.5 per cent of all Federal revenues from mineral leasing. Alaska, under its Statehood Act, receives 88.2 per cent of its mineral leasing revenues.

In addition to these semi-annual payments, Nevada and other states also receive annual payments derived from percentages of revenues from sale of public lands and receipts from grazing leases and licenses.

All these payments amounted to \$411,894 in revenues to the State of Nevada in 1973 from BLM national resource land revenues.

## I'm Barb, me fly

Washington: Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Barbara Allen, 25, of Long Beach, became the U.S. military's first woman flier Feb. 22.

—UP

## NOTES

## Powerful emission

UNR's mechanical engineering department has entered a car in the International Collegiate Reduced Emissions Devices Rallye. The rallye is open to all colleges and technical schools, and is designed to focus public and industrial attention on student research in the development of automotive pollution control devices.

The contest, held in Los Angeles, is broken down into different classes with Nevada's entry in the class designed specifically for urban transportation. The department's car is powered by a nitrogen engine and is using a homemade body.

To determine the winners, cars in the rallye will be judged on a point basis according to emissions, energy consumption, reliability, acceleration, and maneuverability. At the start of the rallye (April 3) the cars will be inspected and approved by the California Highway Patrol, tested at Northrop Institute, driven in the intercity rallye (approximately 50 miles) and tested for acceleration on the final day (April 8).

There are 51 colleges entered from across the country with their vehicles emphasizing low pollution and optimizing energy consumption.

## Sagebrush is rotting

A UNR study of what decomposing sagebrush contributes to lands of the desert has been funded for the second consecutive year by the U.S. International Biological Program's Desert Biome.

Research under the \$11,000 grant is being directed by Dr. Peter L. Comanor of the Department of Biology.

An article on spring foraging by ants in Death Valley by Dr. Comanor and one of his former graduate students, William H. Clark, appeared in a recent edition of the "American Midland Naturalist."

## Solzhenitsyn's Denisovich

The free ASUN movie this Sunday night is a timely one—considering the story's author's recent exile from Russia.

The film of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich," will be shown at 8 p.m., in the Thompson Student Auditorium.

## Sly stoned family

Sly and the Family Stone is coming to Reno. They're playing for a Reno Police Benefit concert Monday, March 11 at the Coliseum.

The ASUN is selling tickets for the benefit at discounted rates for students: \$4. Regular tickets will be \$5, \$5.50 at the door. Tickets are being sold at the Activities Office through Monday.

## Eighty-two people will lose out

Screening of applicants for 25 positions as resident assistants will begin next week at the University of Nevada.

"We have 107 applicants," said Carl W. Keeler, assistant dean of students for housing. "This will be our first attempt to narrow the field." After the screening, the remaining candidates will participate in a four or five week apprenticeship program before the final 25 are chosen.

To qualify as a resident assistant, a student must be regularly enrolled at the university with a grade point average of at least 2.0. Each resident assistant will be paid the equivalent of \$1,800 a year in room, board and extras, including weekend meals.

Living in one of the five residence halls, each RA will serve as a peer counselor and assist the living group advisor, and devote a minimum of 20 hours weekly to his job. However, Keeler said the student will be paid to do his job, not to maintain a certain number of hours.

Keeler added, "We want students who are mature, have warmth and can establish a rapport with their fellow students."

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BRUSHFIRE



# people

## Bushnell

**“The problem with democracy is people lean back and criticize. They don’t understand the system.”**



Olsen

Since Bushnell is obviously interested in impeachment, she has a definite opinion about the current move towards an impeachment.

She commented, “I believe the only way this President or any President can clear his name when it is under attack is to be impeached. The system can only be better if he is impeached. If there is no impeachment, the remaining three years and the rest of history will have a taint on Nixon’s name and administration. Impeachment will clear the air and he will either be free of the charges or guilty.”

Bushnell wants people to make the difference between impeachment and conviction. Conviction is the result of impeachment. She noticed that Joseph Alsop, the political columnist, confused the two.

Her field of interest is in American and constitutional government. She has a strong interest in Nevada politics. She feels the Nevada legislature needs more staff but it will be difficult to get support from the people for additional governmental expenditures.

Bushnell feels there are two steps needed for people to regain their sense of confidence in their government. The first step is to have a government that inspires confidence. The second step is for people to get involved in government right at the precinct level.

Bushnell said, “people have to care. They are the ones who put the government there. People should be active in the party, interested in public affairs, and attend meetings. The problem with democracy is people lean back and criticize. They don’t understand the system.”

She cannot really see herself running for office. Bushnell feels she should participate at a different level. She is more involved with issues. She feels it is more important to continue teaching and writing.

Bushnell is very concerned with her teaching and what her students get out of her class. Every semester she changes her notes for her class. She resents the idea of teachers using the same notes until they’re stale.

She dislikes grades, finding that they get in the way of learning. Students become more concerned with grades rather than learning. It obscures the merit of the course.

Bushnell finds the students at UNR are good but she detects a mild indifference to studies in general. She does not think this is peculiar to here though.

She said, “it’s exciting to see students wake up to the importance of government. It’s their life and everyone is going to vote. You have to want to learn. People become so bound up by schedules that they forget that learning is exciting.”

Bushnell is a member of the National Committee on the Status of Women in Political Science. She finds that females get discouraged from going to graduate school. Then when schools make a recruiting effort to find female teachers, there’s no one there.

She speaks from experience. When she was a graduate student at the University of California, she was denied a teaching fellowship because she was a woman.

Bushnell remarked, “I’m interested in people having a chance. They should have access to anything they are capable of. If 20, 40, or 80 years ago, people were hired on capability then they wouldn’t have the trouble they have now.”

Bushnell is contributing in many ways by writing, teaching, and participating in government. She wants to instill in her students a “greater awareness and respect for government. I’d like to see a widening of commitment for the governmental process.”

### ENGSTROM

Every student who takes political science 103 in order to fulfill the constitution requirement is probably familiar with Dr. Eleanor Bushnell. She wrote two of the textbooks for the course.

Dr. Bushnell, political science professor, has been teaching at UNR for 12 years. She was the first chairman of the political science department. She is the only female who is a full professor in the college of arts and science.

Bushnell has authored three books. They are “Sagebrush and Neon—Studies in Nevada Politics,” “The Impact of Reapportionment of the 13 Western States,” and “The Nevada Constitution-Origin and Growth.”

She is currently working on a book about impeachment. She first thought about it 10 years ago and has been writing on it for three years. Now she finds impeachment is a hot issue.

The last federal impeachment was in 1936. She had been considering it as a past constitutional issue. There have been very few impeachment experiences—12 impeachments and four convictions.

Impeachment is an actual charge. It is not a conviction. Each impeachment is a law unto itself. Bushnell said, “We’re getting close to the point where what impeachment is depends on who’s doing the talking.”



# 4





## With ol' Buck Ags got their kicks

Buck poured it on and members of the University of Nevada Reno Aggie Club went wild.

"It was the impression of club members and me, that Mr. Owens just played all out and all the way," said Mrs. Barbara Shafer, College of Agriculture stenographer, and UNR Aggie Club advisor. Shafer and some 50 UNR students, members of the Aggie Club, were guests of Buck Owens, a top country-western entertainer and recording star, at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks. The group were hosted at the Friday, Feb. 22 dinner show.

The Aggie Club members had a great time, Mrs. Shafer said, and were complimented by Owens as part of

what he called a great audience. A number of the club members visited with Owens after the show. They presented him with a sterling silver "snuff" box as a token of their appreciation.

The invitation to attend the show was made by a Nugget executive, Jim Thompson, on behalf of Owens. Almost all of the Aggie Club members come from agricultural backgrounds, and most of them are majors in the agricultural sciences. It was Owens' interest in agriculture and food production, as well as the people who do the farming and ranching, that prompted the invitation.

## NSF didn't say Nix

The National Science Foundation was awarded UNR \$51,664 in support of a new high school mathematics instructional program directed by Dr. John H. Trent of the College of Education.

The money will be used for dissemination of information about the School Mathematics Curriculum Instruction Study program, which is an integrated

mathematics program for the top five per cent of the secondary school population.

Trent will conduct an information conference April 26 for secondary school administrators and teachers. He will conduct a summer institute July 1-26 for secondary mathematics teachers from throughout the west.

## A meeting by a bunch of bricks

The Nevada Street and Highway Conference, the annual event at which engineers, government officials and others bring themselves up to date on street and highway developments, is set for March 12 in Reno's Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

The session is sponsored by UNR and the Nevada Highway Department in cooperation with the State Department of Education, the Federal Highway Administration, Associated General Contractors, the Hydro Conduit Corp., the Asphalt Institute and the Portland Cement Assn.

Speakers on topics ranging from 'Concrete

Shoulders' to 'Land Use Planning and the Environment,' will include: Carl L. Monismith of the University of California, Berkeley; Wayne J. Kammerer of the Portland Cement Assn.; Calvin Berge of the Federal Highway Administration in Nevada; Kenneth F. Reinert of the Bureau of Land Management in Reno; Warren E. Meacham, Reno public works director; R.S. Hodgson of the Douglas Oil Co. of California; and James E. Cress of the Nevada Highway Department.

Grant Bastian, state highway engineer, and John E. Bawden, former state highway engineer, also will speak, as will Dr. James T. Anderson, acting UNR president.

## A fair for all engaged chicks

The Associated Women Students (AWS) of the University of Nevada invite Reno area girls to their Bridal Fair this Saturday. The fair will be held in the University Dining Commons from 1 to 4 p.m., and is also open to the friends and families of girls planning to be married in the near future.

Door prizes, discounts and gift certificates will be offered by several of the Reno businesses participating in the fair. They include Breuner's, Modern Bridal, Mat-

terhorn Swiss Bakery, First National Bank, Gifts of Distinction, Ross Photography, A.T.A. Travel, Caccarelli's, Holiday Hotel and the UNR Health Service.

Professionals will speak to the girls about birth control and feminine health, bridal receptions, bank loans and marriage ceremony choices and particulars.

General admission tickets are \$1, and may be purchased at the ASUN Activities Office on campus or at the door. For additional information, please phone the Activities Office, 784-6505.

Today, Friday, March 1

10 a.m.—Peace Corps, McDermott Room, Student Union.  
1 p.m.—Academic Standards, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Moblely Room, Student Union.

## Announcements

Saturday, March 2

1 p.m.—AWS presents "Bridal Fair" in the Dining Commons.

8:15 p.m.—Washoe County Community Concert Association presents Eglevsky Ballet Company, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

Sunday, March 3

8 p.m.—ASUN film, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," Thompson Student Services.

Monday, March 4

1 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Hardy Room, Student Union.

Tuesday, March 5

9 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Arts Festival, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Human Relations Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—Election Board and Candidates' Rules Meeting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.

5:30 p.m.—Financial Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Election Reception, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

7 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, East-West Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Foreign and Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.

8:30 p.m.—ASUN lecture, Nikki Giovanni, UNR gym.

Spurs, a campus service club, is now accepting applications in the ASUN Office.

In the UNR gym on March 1-3 will be the American Indian Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Filing is still open for ASUN offices. Primary elections will take place March 6.

The University Galleries is featuring the works of Joanne Delongchamps and Betty Bliss.

## UNR student arrested

A UNR freshman was booked on multiple charges after he allegedly robbed and assaulted an Alturas Ave. girl in her home, Reno police reported yesterday.

Richard D. Winter, 18, of 1960 Arcane Ave., was shot by a neighbor of the girl who claimed he had fired after hearing screams. Winter was shot twice in the shoulder while allegedly fleeing in his automobile, police said.

Winter is also a suspect in a break-in last week at the same Alturas Ave. home in which a younger brother of yesterday's attack victim was bound and gagged.

Winter, held pending bail arrangements at the Reno City Jail following hospital treatment, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A 1973 Hug High graduate, Winter was a State wrestler and member of the National Honor Society.

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By keeping Dickie doped up, Pat and her servants at the white house were able to avoid any rumors going around the neighborhood. However, one morning several men came to the door hoping to show Dickie some problems that had arisen. And do you know what happened? Young Dickie, or should we say "Nixon," turned his head completely around! That's right! He wouldn't face the issues.

Dickie was now a terrible sight. His eyes had sunken deeper into this head, and his jowls had gotten much larger. Furthermore, an evil shadow crept along the lower part of his face. Yes. He was becoming Nixon!

All over the city, things started going wrong. Pat had a good idea who was behind it. She constantly asked Dickie who accepted bribes from the milk industry, who evaded his income taxes, who bugged the democrats, who erased the tapes? etc., etc.

To each and all of these questions, Dickie—I mean "Nixon"—would lower his head and raise his hands (which now only had two fingers apiece) forming two satanic "V" signs. In a blood-curdling voice he would mutter "It's inoperative!"

**"Eat my cake, King Timahoe!"**

*interrupted the foul and profane demon.*

Soon, a policeman named Ervin began to start snooping about. Pat realized that things were getting out of hand, so she went to a nearby priest, Father Rodino, for help. The priest was shocked.

"You mean you think he's been taken over by a demon named Nixon?" Father Rodino asked.

"Yes," replied Pat as she broke out crying. "Isn't there anything you can do?"

The priest looked perplexed. "No," he said, "I don't think . . . Wait!" Suddenly he beamed. "Yes," he said, "there is something we can do. We can exorcise him."

Pat remained blank. "Exorcise?" she said. "Oh no. He does that every day by running away from his country's problems."

"No, no," chuckled Father Rodino, who had few standards when it comes to humor. "I mean exorcise. It's an old ritual used by the church to get rid of evil beings. Today, some people just call it impeachment."

"Oh, I see," said Pat, holding her high school diploma. "Well can you do it?"

"I'm afraid not," said Father Rodino. "I've never done it before. In fact, I think the last exorcism in this country took place way back in the 1860s."

Pat was despondent.

"Wait!" cried Father Rodino. "I know a man who could do the job. In fact, he's been after this Nixon demon quite some time."

"Thank heavens!" Pat was bouyant.

One night during the following week, a gaunt form in a black suit approached the house. It knocked on the front door.

"Yes?" Pat said as she greeted the new arrival.

"My name's Sirica," the man in black stated. "I understand you have a demon in the house."

"Yes," said Pat, "he's in the bedroom upstairs."

Sirica, joined by Father Rodino, slowly trekked up the steps to the ominous room. As they got closer they could hear the low growls emanating from behind the bedroom door. Entering, they saw him.

There are few words that can describe the hideous beast which lay tied to the bed. Not only were his eyes sunken, but they were beedy—shifty, is probably a better word. His tremendous jowls billowed from his face and his tremendous nose (which got longer each time he spoke) jutted forth with phallic evilness. What is more, the long slimy tongue which protruded from his mouth was split near its tip so that it resembled a fork.

"Oooaagggghhh!" growled Nixon.

Father Rodino took out a vial of pure water and sprinkled it on the demon.

"Aaaakkkkchchchch!" screamed the hideous satanic figure. It couldn't stand even the thought of clean water, which was very inflationary.

"Shall we begin the liturgy?" asked Father Rodino.

"Eat my cake, King Timahoe!" interrupted the foul and profane demon.

"Yes," Sirica answered, paying no attention to the disgusting figure tied to the bed. And so they alternated the phrases of the exorcism.

"The President," began Sirica.

"The President," echoed Father Rodino.

"Shall be removed from office on impeachment for . . ."

"Shall be removed from office on impeachment for . . ."

"Iiighghghgh!" moaned Nixon.

"And conviction of . . ." Sirica continued.

"And conviction of . . ." followed Father Rodino.

"Ggchukggchukggchukggchuk!"

"Treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

"Treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

"Hnogkhnogkhnogkhnogkgyecccchh!" reeled Nixon.

Father Rodino glanced at the sinking demon. "Look!" he cried. "He's lost all his energy!"

"Energy?" said Sirica. "Quick! It's time for the final chant!"

Both immediately turned two pages and said in unison: "Simon says, 'Don't get tanked up! Drive carefully: go slow!'"

With a horrible wail, the demon Nixon jumped out of young Dickie's body, made a cursing gesture with his "V" fingers, and shrieked: "It's still inoperative, you scum! Inoperative!" And with that, he vanished!

Quickly, the two men ran to young Dickie's side. He was all right. Getting up, Dickie thanked them. "I'm not a crook," he said sweetly. "I'm not a crook."

"There, there, Dickie," said Father Rodino. "You're all right now. The demon is gone."

And Dickie was very very happy. So happy in fact, that his little pointed tail began to wag.

from your **Government in Exile**

# THE EXORIST

(Note: This story is rated "R" for Republicans)

It started with strange noises upstairs. Yes, upstairs in the Watergate office building. And that wasn't all, for in the white house on Pennsylvania Avenue, weird things were happening. Up in the room where little Dickie slept it was getting colder and colder. Almost as if there was an energy crisis. But who could have foreseen what was happening?

Little Dickie was possessed. No one could be sure of this, though. And yet why was he having convulsions all of a sudden? It seemed at times that he could do nothing else but push poor Ron Ziegler. And still no one suspected. No, not even when his friend Spiro, who was always by his side, suddenly fell from sight.

Pat was worried. "Dickie," she asked, "What is the matter with you?"

"I'm not a crook. I'm not a crook," he meekly replied. But suddenly his face took on an evil configuration and yelled in a low voice: "Go sit on your cloth coat, you old hag! Its inoperative! Everything's inoperative!"

Pat jumped. This was totally unlike Dickie. It was a definitive statement, without any equivocation. It was certainly not the Dickie she knew. It was, it was . . . evil!

"Come with me, Dickie," she said as she grabbed him by the collar of his dark blue suit. He had to go to a doctor, she thought, there was just no doubt about it.

"Vel vot zeems to be der problem?" kindly old Dr. Kissinger asked upon examining Dickie.

Dickie's voice again changed. "Go suck some sauerkraut, you nazi swine!" he growled.

"Himmel!" shrieked the Doctor. "Vas ist wrong bist du, my boy?"

Dickie, with low sunken eyes and a grotesque jowled face glared back at the Doctor.

"It's inoperative! Everything's inoperative!"

Dr. Kissinger was taken aback. "I vonder vot he meant by dat?" And so the good doctor put Dickie into a hypnotic sleep.

"Now young Dickie . . ." he began.

"I'm not Dickie . . ." he replied.

"Den who bist du?"

"The demon, Nixon, you clod!" the voice raged.

"Der demon Nixon?"

"Score one point for the fat-head doctor."

"Himmel!" cried Dr. Kissinger. "Und bist du possessing dear schweet little Dickie?"

"Score two. They ought to put your head on a glass of beer."

The Doctor was, in his words, "shumped." He had no solution save that Pat should pay his rather large bill "as soon as possible."



# Student Government

MUHLE

# Get Involved



## Publications Board

The Feb. 25 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:40 p.m. Colwell was absent from the meeting. The minutes of Jan. 28 were approved.

**OLD BUSINESS**—The board reviewed the proposed by-law, 570.4, regarding appointment of editors and business managers of the publications. The by-law called for the appointment by the out-going board. Members of the board favored, however, appointment by the new board, it is they who will be working with the editors and business managers for the entire year. It was suggested that perhaps both boards could meet to discuss this appointment, in order to receive benefit from the old board's knowledge and advice. Senator Mulligan moved to amend the by-law, 570.4, to read as follows: "Editors and Business Managers of the official publications will be appointed by the incoming board with the advice and counsel of the out-going board." Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Sagebrush editor Kelsie Harder suggested that the board might wish to consider appointment by the Senate in the future, as the positions are so responsible and representative of the students.

**NEW BUSINESS**—The board accepted the financial report from the business manager of the Sagebrush, which indicated a balance as of Jan. 31, 1974, of \$21,018.37. The board also heard a request from the Sagebrush for a transfer of \$100 from the miscellaneous account to the postage account. Chevreaux moved to approve the budget transfer of \$100. Mulligan seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Artemisia business manager Pat O'Driscoll presented the Artemisia financial report showing a balance as of Jan. 31 of \$19,486.58. In addition, O'Driscoll requested the board's approval of a transfer of funds of \$200 from the contracts account to the photo supply account. Chevreaux moved to approve the \$200 transfer in funds. Ranson seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Brushfire representative Bill Baines reported that the Brushfire did receive its grant from the Nevada Council on the Arts. In addition, Baines explained that the staff is currently working on advertising and publicity for the magazine's spring issue. Hank Nuwer announced that the National Book Award speaker, William Stafford, would be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Auditorium. Baines and Nuwer requested that the board approve use of \$10 from the contest fees account for expenses for Mr. Stafford while he is in Reno. Chevreaux moved to approve use of \$10 from the contest fees for transportation expenses for Mr. Stafford. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Harder reported to the board that it will be his policy to refrain from endorsing ASUN candidates in the upcoming election. Discussion next followed on advertising rates for the election. Business Manager Filson stated that the ad rate would be the same as always, \$1.50 per column inch.

Harder thanked several persons for donations to the Sagebrush literary library. He encouraged other persons to donate selections to the library.

Artemisia editor Jeff Skelton informed the board of the following deadlines for the yearbook: March 1, April 10, May 8, and May 29. He explained that the staff is currently working on the March 1 deadline, and the material is almost completed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

## Senate

The Feb. 27 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Senators Archer and Baker were excused from the meeting. Senator Chevreaux was absent. The minutes of Feb. 20 were approved.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT**—Acting President Vida Dietz informed the senators that a UNR presidential candidate will be on campus Friday at 10 a.m. to meet with students. Anyone interested should contact Dietz.

Dietz also announced that there will be a recycling contest meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Thompson Student Services. Any person or organization interested should attend. Cash prizes are awarded in this contest.

At this time, Dietz read the criteria for selection of the Outstanding Senior Award. She asked each senator to nominate a graduating senior for this award, which will be presented at Honors Convocation.

**NEW BUSINESS**—The senators reviewed those candidates seeking re-election, in order to re-seat three to their respective boards. (According to Constitution.) Senators Archer, Bowman and May were re-seated to their respective boards, subject to re-election.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES**—Hahn reviewed the minutes of Feb. 20. Achurra moved to approve the remaining actions (not approved by Senate at its last meeting). Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS**—Under Dietz's report, Sagebrush editor Kelsie Harder reviewed the Sagebrush policy regarding elections. He explained that each presidential and vice-presidential candidate will be asked to submit a 500-word or less statement on his-her platform, with a photo. The senators may submit a 250-300 word statement with a photo. The advertising rates will be \$1 per column inch. The Sagebrush will not take an editorial positions regarding the candidates. No favoritism will be shown towards any candidate.

Dietz next reviewed the Feb. 25 minutes of Publications Board. Leonard moved to approve the minutes with the change in the advertising rates to \$1 per column inch. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz also reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Feb. 26. Regarding the women's athletic program fund-raising committee, Dietz informed the senators that more members are needed. Stone moved to approve. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES**—Academic Affairs: Senator Mecham informed the Senate that his committee will be sending a memo to the faculty members concerning the increasing cost of textbooks. Suggestions will be made as to alternative forms of instruction.

**Community Affairs:** Senator Leonard reported that the committee discussed senior citizen attendance at the musical, "1776." It suggested that the senior citizens attend the musical at a discounted rate.

**Senate Rules and Action:** Chairperson Kent explained to the senators a new idea regarding the selection of the Senate President. A primary election would be held to narrow down the candidates to two. Each candidate would be given one Senate meeting in which to chair. Following these two meetings, Senate would make the final selection. The majority of the Senate were in favor of this idea.

**Student Faculty Coordinating Committee:** Senator Achurra explained that his committee will be working with the faculty members of the committee on the courses offered in the Community College, which decreases enrollment in summer session at UNR.

**Student Services Committee:** Senator Phelps informed the members of Senate that her committee has been meeting and will be meeting in the future with student services staff.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT**—Steve Ranson reported that the Commencement Speaker Committee met today and discussed the following possibilities for a speaker: Alan Bible, Clark Kerr, Tom McCall, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, and George Williams. Senators were in favor of having a speaker who is not politically involved.

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m.



The board heard a request from the Rodeo Club for \$1,441.30 to attend seven rodeos this spring semester.

## Finance Control Board

The Feb. 26 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:30 p.m. The minutes of Feb. 12 were approved.

**BUDGET REQUESTS**—The board heard a request from the Rodeo Club for \$1,441.30 to attend seven rodeos this spring semester. Discussion followed on this budget request, and it was pointed out that some funds from fall semester were not used, since one of the rodeos was not attended. Pagano moved to approve the Rodeo Club budget request for \$1,441.30. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. It is understood that the funds remaining from fall semester will revert to ASUN.

Dean Robert Kinney presented a budget request for \$302.19 for the Student Sponsors Program. The budget included funds for posters, labels, letters, envelopes, bulk rate postage, stamps and the annual sponsors' barbeque. Mayer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$302.19. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS**—Members of the Range Club reported its first place win at the national competitions. President of the organization Stewart Brent thanked the board for its monetary contribution towards transportation for the competition. Chairperson Dietz thanked Brent for the report, and congratulated the club for its first place victory.

Pagano reported that her committee is seeking a location for the fund-raising event for women's athletics. She also reported that her committee is in need of additional members.

**NEW BUSINESS**—Dean Kinney presented a request for redistribution of funds remaining in the National Student Exchange Account. He explained that these funds would be used for group activities for the exchange students at UNR. Mayer moved to approve this request. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REMARKS**—Senator Mayer reviewed some suggestions received from both Dr. Potter and Dr. Read regarding the high school visitation program. These suggestions were discussed among the board members. Mayer will call another meeting of the high school visitation committee to discuss these suggestions in detail.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

## Activities Board

The Feb. 27 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:15 p.m. Senators Archer and Bowman were excused from the meeting. The minutes of Feb. 20 were approved.

**BUDGET REQUESTS**—Randy Burns, president of the American Indian Organization, submitted a budget request of \$483.43 for the American Indian Day, to be held March 28 in the Travis Lounge. Burns informed the board of the goals and objectives of the American Indian Day. He explained that he hoped that this day would inform the university and the community of the needs and wants of the native Americans. In addition, he hoped to bring

both Indians and non-Indians together to promote a better understanding of both groups. Burns briefly reviewed the budget request, which included expenses for a speaker, food, and transportation for Indian dancers from Owyhee and Schurz, Nev. There will be no admission charge to this event. At this time, Zappettini moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$483.43, with the stipulation that the food be used for the entertainers, as well as be on sale. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS**—The board reviewed its admission charges for the musical, "1776." Advisor Pete Perriera recommended that the board increase the ticket price for students, in order to make sufficient money to cover the cost of the production. He pointed out that requests have been made from area school teachers, senior citizens, and members of the Entitas Foundation for free or discounted tickets to the dress rehearsal performance. Meham moved to establish the following ticket prices: (1) Student general admission—\$1; (2) Student reserved tickets—\$2.50; (3) area school children, senior citizens, and members of Entitas for dress rehearsal performances—\$1. Dietz seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Next, the board reviewed the complimentary ticket list for the production. Much discussion followed regarding this list, and it was suggested that tickets be added for the press people in the area. Baker moved to approve the complimentary ticket list with the addition of the press people in the area. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Mecham).

The board discussed the plans for the Nikki Giovanni lecture, scheduled for next Tuesday, March 5. It was agreed that those students who chose to go to dinner with James Kilpatrick (who could not go to dinner) would attend this upcoming dinner. It was pointed out by Public Relations Director Patrice Bingham that the Black Student Union would also like to participate in some event with Ms. Giovanni. It was suggested that the organization could co-host a reception following the lecture with the ASUN. Baker moved to approve this reception, pending availability of a site. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next reviewed Karl Hahn's proposed activities preference card. Members of the board agreed on its contents. The card will be sent to Harry Steinert for production by March 1.

**NEW BUSINESS**—The board heard a request from Associated Women Students (AWS) to place free standing signs on campus Saturday giving directions to the Bridal Fair in the Dining Commons. Zappettini moved to recommend to Dean Barnes that approval be given AWS for the step, Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Chairperson Hahn asked the board's permission to use the remaining funds in the ACU-I account (\$332) to attend the ACU-I international conference in Toronto, Canada March 24-27. The total cost of the trip will be about \$390. The remainder of costs will be handled by Hahn's discretionary fund. Zappettini moved to approve this request for use of funds. Meham seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

President of Delta Sigma Pi, John Torvik, was present to request that the board recommend to Senate the re-recognition of Delta Sigma Pi. Torvik presented a new constitution for the organization, which opens membership without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, age or sex. Meham moved to recommend to Senate that Delta Sigma Pi be granted re-recognition. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

## Parole to the people

"How does parole really work in Nevada?" is the theme question for an American Friends Service Committee program Sunday, March 3 at the Center for Religion and Life. The panel and discussion, part of the Service Committee's five-month "For Human Dignity" series, is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Ms. Donny Johnson, 1973 recipient of Pyramid Sertoma's "Service to Mankind" award, will focus on the Board of Parole Commissioners and its effect on prison life. Johnson is founder and director of Rebound, Inc., which for three years has helped over 300 prisoners prepare for their Parole Board hearings.

Rebound shares the frustration of those who don't make it and finds jobs and a place to live for those who do.

An out-of-state guest on the panel is Joe Gunterman, a lobbyist for the California Friends Committee on Legislation. Gunterman has advised legislators in drafting reform bills dealing with the California Adult Authority parole board, along with his other work for the Quaker organization.

Discussing the way parole works when a prisoner is released will be Robert Burns and Harold Snyder, from the Reno office of the Nevada Adult Parole and Probation Department. Snyder now directs the Supervision section. While Burns heads the pre-sentence investigation work. Both men have several years experience as parole agents with individual caseloads. Helping the audience see the parole system from the client's perspective will be Colin Szczepaniak, a psychology student at UNR and a parolee.

The panel members will comment on how they think parole works, using their experiences as illustration and then offering ideas on progressive changes that should be made in the system, if they feel some are called for. Time for questions and smaller groups will insure a chance for audience participation.

Open to the public at no charge, the program is at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., Reno. Refreshments will be served and books and pamphlets will be displayed. The sponsor, Reno Area American Friends Service Committee, recently began focusing on criminal justice as its main area of concern and will be surveying other organizations working in this field.

## Henry Alpert Award

Nominations to choose four UNR seniors for the Henry Alpert Senior Public Service Awards are now open, the student service staff has announced. Nomination forms should be turned into Dean Roberta Barnes' office in the Clark Administration Building by March 15. The awards will be presented on May 9 at the Honors Convocation.

The Henry Alpert Public Service Award program was started years ago to provide four scholarships, two men's and two women's \$100 awards, for seniors who distinguish themselves over a four-year course on the basis of scholarship, character and service to the university and community.

As the story goes, a Midwestern couple came to spend their vacation attending the University of Nevada. They arrived here in the sweltering summer after having driven across country. A nice young man helped them carry their bags to the room. He would accept no gratuity for his labor, but only said, "I'm just a senior rendering my public service."

Once back home, though, the couple didn't forget the young man or what he said. For years after, a small sum of money was sent to the dean of the college with the request that it be awarded to a senior who distinguishes himself in public service.

The Alperets have since died and left close to one-half million dollars to the university's scholarship program, a fund which enables many to achieve a college education.

### NOMINATION FORM FOR THE HENRY ALPERT SENIOR PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

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# Have you had your 75 gallons of water today?

What are the urban water requirements in the Truckee Meadows?

Dr. John C. Guitjens, a member of the Washoe County Blue Ribbon Task Force Water Committee, recently offered some of his thoughts concerning this question. He draws on some of the data accumulated by the water committee. Guitjens is an irrigation engineer in the College of Agriculture, UNR.

"At the present levels of urban water use in the Sierra Pacific Power Company area," Guitjens said, "and providing certain present assumptions come to pass, there will be available water by the year 2000 to sustain a population of 220,000." Guitjens pointed out that the current population is somewhere around 130,000.

Guitjens feels that a population above the 220,000 projection would require a change in life style for Truckee Meadows residents, and this could lead to a situation where individuals would be required to get by on less water, but would have to pay more for it, according to laws of supply and demand.

"Both inside the home and outside the home use of water by urban residents was con-

nually for use inside the home, and 3.2 acre feet annually for outside the home use. The total was placed at 4.5 acre feet per residential acre per year. On such an acre it was computed that some 60 per cent would be in buildings, sidewalks, roads, and so on, while 40 percent would be in vegetation.

"Another facet of the water requirement that has to be considered," Guitjens emphasized, "is that annual per person, or per acre, use is a fluctuating thing with light water use in the winter and much heavier use in the summer." As previously pointed out, the average daily per capita annual water use has been established at 335 gallons. However, average peak demand per day, per person, in the summer is figured at around 778 gallons with short term periods in such months as July and August even exceeding this figure.

There is currently a legal constraint on how much water can be diverted at any given time by Sierra Pacific Power Company for urban use in the Truckee Meadows area, Guitjens noted. He added that at present the summer use may be close to the maximum legal allowable diversion.

*...This involves some 15 gallons per day for flushing the toilet, 30 gallons for tub baths or showers, 10 gallons to wash dishes, 10 gallons for washing clothes, and 10 gallons for miscellaneous uses.*

sidered in arriving at estimates of current water use per urban acre." He noted that the available literature indicates a reasonable average daily use, per person, inside the home is 75 gallons. Broken down this involves some 15 gallons per day for flushing the toilet, 30 gallons per day for tub baths or showers, 10 gallons to wash dishes, 10 gallons for washing clothes, and 10 gallons for miscellaneous uses. In this last category is water for drinking, cooking, shaving, brushing teeth, cleaning house and other such uses.

Use outside the home, Guitjens continued, including water for watering lawns, maintaining shrubs, trees, and gardens requires on the average 185 gallons per day, per person. After adding 75 gallons per day, per person, to account for all other municipal and industrial uses, the average annual use per person may be placed at 335 gallons per capita per day.

"For purposes of the Task Force work," Guitjens said, "these figures were expressed in terms of water requirements per residential acre of land. It was figured that at the basic minimum lot size there was an average of four and one-quarter houses per acre, with a total of 15.7 persons. This worked out to a requirement of 1.3 acre feet per residential acre an-

"It would appear," Guitjens said, "that it is necessary now, and particularly in the near future, for the summertime diversion right from the Truckee River by Sierra Pacific Power Company to be increased. What happens now is that there is a winter surplus of water that is not diverted, but the summertime use pushes legal diversion to its limits. One possibility is to reduce diversion rights in the winter in order to add them to the summer supply."

The Truckee Meadows has a total water right of 146,200 acre feet per year for municipal, industrial, and agricultural water use. Among the assumptions that will have to come to pass to sustain a population of 220,000 by the year 2000 is that Sierra Pacific Power Company acquire rights to 100,000 acre feet of this amount along with increased summer diversion. Guitjens feels that the rest should be left for agricultural use to act as a buffer in the drought years.

Finally, Guitjens urges anyone interested in the Truckee Meadows water situation to obtain the Task Force Report and read it thoroughly to gain a full understanding of what it contains.



Staff photographer, Marlene Olsen, slugs down what darn near looks like a gallon of wine.



# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Wolf Pack boxers bopped by Chico State, 6-5

For the second week in a row the Wolf Pack ringmen lost a close decision to defending California Collegiate Boxing Conference champions Chico State.

About 500 fans saw the Pack boxers lose their final match of the season to the Wildcats, 6-5. Nevada ended its season with a 2-3 mark.

The Pack boxers will travel to Berkeley, Calif., for the CCBC tournaments March 9-10. Backed by a very enthused crowd, Nevada's 125-pound Jim Morgan went after Chico's John Nolan. But Nolan wasn't that easy as both boxers fought to a draw in the first match of the evening.

In the 132-pound match the Pack's Duane Wrede, after a slow start, came alive in the final two rounds to gain a split decision over the Wildcats' Marko Medina.

Chico's Don Franklin learns from experience. The 139-pounder and the Pack's Frank Souza fought to a draw in Chico last week, but this time Franklin went into the ring for business, as he earned a unanimous decision over the Nevada freshman.

Nevada's Tom Temkin brought the crowd alive with his unanimous decision over Chico's Larry Poncetia. The 147-pound Temkin was overwhelming with his punches, especially in the second round when Poncetia was feeling Temkin's fists the entire round.

For the second consecutive time, Chico's Ron Myers won a decision over the Pack's Paul Bottari. Myers was very effective against the Elko native and earned the victory by a unanimous decision.

Despite a good effort by Nevada's 165-pound Newt Crumley, the match went in favor of Chico's Pete Dyer by a split decision. At this point in the evening matches Nevada was losing 4½-2½ with four bouts remaining.

In the 172-pound match, Chico's Les Matelewski should have stayed home. The Pack's Pat Schellin won a unanimous decision over the finished Wildcat. Schellin has a simple system for boxing. Schellin connected well in the first, overpowered him in the second and flattened him in the third.

Chico's Des Parrish won a unanimous decision over Nevada's 180-pound Dave Shuster, giving Chico a 5½-3½ lead in the match.

In the first of the two heavyweight bouts, Nevada's Dave Jarstad and the Wildcats' Ed Barrington did well but the match finished in a draw.

Although Nevada lost the ring card to the Wildcats, it ended on the victorious note as Dave Clapham flattened Chico's Jack Abbott in the first round in a pandemonium-filled gym.



Bill Etchemendy

# Skiskiskiskiskiskiskiski

## Pack nine two-times Sac State, 7-2, 12-5

The University of Nevada baseball team swept a doubleheader from Sacramento State Tuesday, for the Pack's first victories of the young season.

The Pack nine thumped the Hornets in the first game 12-5 and returned in the nightcap to take a convincing 7-2 decision.

Shortstop John Staley led the Pack attack as the senior from San Jose tagged Hornet pitchers for six hits in nine at bats.

Staley's towering home run in the seventh inning of the first game provided senior left-hander Steve Colton with his first mound win of the 1974 season.

In his initial outing two weeks ago, Colton lost to the Aggies of the University of California at Davis.

Freshman Rich Jamison relieved Colton in the seventh to get his first save.

Nevada slammed 17 hits in the first game, with rightfielder Mike Torres going five for five at the plate.

In the second game, senior Gary Kendricks threw a six-hitter as the Pack powermen rapped three Hornet pitchers for their second non-league win.

Once again Staley's bat was hot as he went three for four, including a double. John Phoenix, the Wolf Pack captain, also was red hot as the centerfielder pounded out a triple, and two doubles in the seven inning contest.

The Pack's record is now 2-2 in non-league play. Their next game is with Chico State, March 5 on the Wildcat's home field.

## Recreation complex to open September 1

Physical Education and recreational facilities never before available to UNR students will open Sept. 1.

While the P.E. department will have a new location in the \$4.3 million complex, the building will also have a new name, said Lee Newell, director of physical education buildings, facilities and equipment.

He said the new building will be called the "Recreational Facility."

Most of the complex includes two indoor swimming pools (one a regulation-size water polo and diving pool), two standard courts accommodating basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis, and a handball and squash court area. They'll be used for instruction and student recreation activities.

A mirrored multi-purpose room will accommodate wrestlers, ballet and modern dance students, weightlifters and others. According to Newell, the complex will be open seven days a week for all university students and faculty.

Newell, also director of UNR Women's intramurals, wants to see campus recreation clubs compete more, and believes the new facility will encourage club growth.

Rental equipment and storage space will be increased. Students can rent sleeping bags, tents, snow shoes and other camping equipment, including cross-country skis.

Students will also have access to the UNR trainer, Ron Bailey who until now has been available only to the varsity teams.



## A talk with President Anderson

ENGSTROM

Can an engineer turned administrator find happiness as UNR's President? Acting President James Anderson seems to think so.

Anderson has been Acting President since Oct. 15 when N. Edd Miller left for the wilds of Maine. The final selection of President should be decided at the March 29 Board of Regents meeting.

As the interim President, Anderson faces a variety of problems. At least he was prepared for them. He has been at UNR for 11 years. He was Vice-President for Academic Affairs since 1970, a post he still holds.

Anderson finds that the myriad of problems is the most challenging part of the job. He said, "I find trying to solve the problems is the part of the job I enjoy the most. The problems are numerous—personnel, money, and of course, the energy crisis."

One of the most pressing decisions facing him when he took office involved Orvis School of Nursing. The school simply had too many students. He and the nursing staff finally worked out a solution that involved depending on the federal government for money. Fortunately, the money came through.

Anderson was particularly pleased with the athletic fee increase the ASUN Senate recommended. Acutely aware of the shortage of money in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program, he gave them \$1,000 of his discretionary fund for uniforms.

He said, "I think the Board of Regents will support the recommendation. Regents have traditionally been supportive of student legislation. I foresee no trouble."

Anderson discussed the relative stability of UNR's enrollment. He cited the fact that for many years UNR grew at the rate of eight per cent. Every ten years, the enrollment doubled. Now the university is "only" growing at the rate of three to four per cent.

"The situation is preferable. We had to expand to keep up. Now we have a chance to regroup and put our energies into improving rather than just meeting the pressures of growth."

Anderson thinks the law school will be located in Las Vegas. He said, "I would assume with financial aid from the casinos in Las Vegas, it is a marvelous opportunity to get a law school with the expense of few tax dollars."

He does not see the UNR medical school expanding to a four-year program. He did say that it is important to make sure that there are enough places for UNR medical students to transfer to.

Discussing the education at UNR, he said, "I think that there are questions across the country about education. People have reservations about their education and it's not just here at UNR. I had reservations about some of my courses when I was an undergraduate. Things haven't changed so much."

Anderson talked about the new gymnasium opening in the summer. The gymnasium will be more for the students. He was pleased that the ASUN has voted to give an increase in funds for intramurals. He said that the increased attention towards intramurals will help capitalize on the building.

He still finds time to give guest lectures even if he no longer teaches. Last summer he gave lectures to the history classes on the Emigrant Trails.

Anderson finds the most frustrating part of his job is the paper work. He said, "I leave my desk for an hour and the paper piles up. That's the rewarding side of the job. The amount of paper work is quite appalling."

Anderson hopes to accomplish a great deal even if he is President for only a short time. He commented, "If I can get all the various elements of the university working, talking, and understanding each other, I will feel I've done a great deal."

## Founding Fathers chosen

Preparations are already half finished for "1776," to be presented at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium on March 29 and 30, said Dr. Robert Dillard, director of the musical.

Set construction had begun, costumes designed, musicians organizing the music, and publicity underway as the cast began rehearsals on Feb. 18.

The historical figures John Hancock, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson will be played by Mike Thompson, Kurt Gravenhorst, James Bernardi and Richard Rardin.

Other members of the Continental Congress will be portrayed by Jim Grifall, Peter Etcheto, Clark Johnson, Tom Coultas, Pat Brennan, Robert Lowe, Jim LeGoy, Andy Carlos, Christopher Adams, John Beaupre, Mark Murphy, Greg Artman, Dennis Heinze, Rich Purdy, Mark Duty, Dick Wells, David McSavane and Tom Legocki.

Abigail Adams will be played by Pat Loveless and Martha Jefferson by Roni Gallion.

Casting is the most important aspect of any production, "for in the final analysis it is the actors who bring the show to life," according to Dr. Dillard.

Fifty persons responded to the auditions.

Technical crews are being formed for the production. These crews will work on the lighting, sound, set construction, costumes, props, stage crew and makeup. Sign-ups are being conducted at the University Theater.

## Home Ec awards A.A. certificates

The School of Home Economics will award one-year certificates to Associate of Arts students in Pre-Kindergarten Education and fashion trades on March 4 at 1 p.m. in Room 126 of the Home Economics Building.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Courtney Riley, director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education for the Nevada State Department of Education. Dr. Patricia A. Tripple, Dean of the School of Home Economics, will present the certificates.

Students receiving the awards have successfully completed one year in the Home Economics Associate of Arts programs.

The first year of the Associate of Arts in Fashion Trades program prepares students as well-informed fashion personnel with knowledge of textiles, clothing construction and design, clothing selection and fashion merchandising. Kindergarten first year program prepares students for jobs as aides or assistant teachers in pre-schools, day care centers, Head Start programs, children's homes in recreational facilities. Completion of the second year in Pre-Kindergarten prepares students for jobs as teachers or consultants in facilities for young children.

Students receiving the awards in Fashion Trades include: Kate Brady, Elise Goldman, Jan Chadwick, Dawn Irace, Maria Romaggi, Lauri Wiley, and Ruth Williams. In May, students who will receive the first year certificate are: Susan Gilmore, Diane Hougen, Debbie Scott and Emilie Oliver.

In Pre-Kindergarten, students are: Carol Brackett, Diane Gibson, Gail Grafe, Frankie Jensen, Eileen Koschalk, Ann Larkins, Leslie Renker, Janet Rice, Jeanne Sinkey, Marie Smith, Vicki Smith, Nancy Syme. Those who will receive certificates in May are: Nancy Billings, Lynne Elmore, Melodee Haas, Susan Lambert, Maryann Marquis, Roxanne Mollart, Elizabeth Motter, Janet Novich, Lori Quilici, Sharon Ritter, Shauna Scalon and Terri Smith.

Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

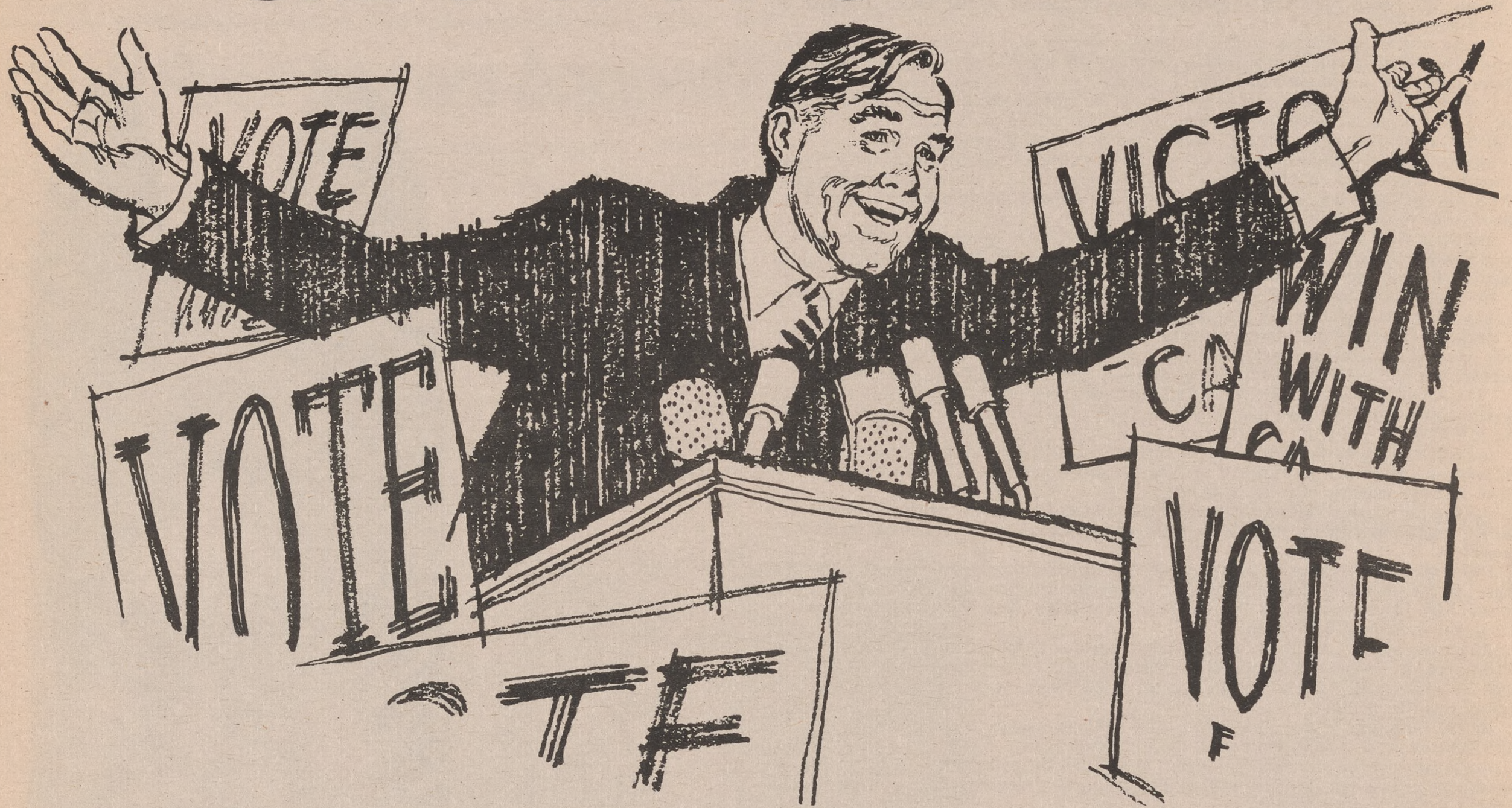


I may be egotistical,  
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Eddie Torial



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All ASUN candidates filing for President and Vice-Presidents may submit to the Sagebrush a position paper of 500 words or less.

Deadline: Sunday, March 3, 6 p.m. at the Sagebrush office. Position papers MUST be typed and double-spaced.

Candidates for ASUN senate seats may submit position papers of 300 words or less.

All candidates who have photos may bring them in. Candidates who do not have photos may have their photos taken in the Sagebrush office Monday, March 4, at 12:15 p.m. No exceptions can be made because of Sagebrush deadline requirements.