

SAGEBRUSH

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Photo by Jones

Commentary

ENGSTROM

In the past few years, there has been an increased awareness of the job opportunities denied to women and minorities. There has been some effort to correct the situation and open new doors for them.

Along these lines, UNR has adopted an Affirmative Action policy statement. The policy statement means more than employment neutrality. In addition, the University is supposed to make an effort to recruit, employ, and promote women and minorities.

The Affirmative Action statement says, "The premise of the Affirmative Action concept requires positive action to overcome the effects of systemic institutional forms of exclusion and discrimination; otherwise, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo indefinitely."

Members on the affirmative compliance committee were Marlene Butorac, from the commission on the Status of Women; Elmer Rusco, the Human Relations Commission; Robert Jeffers, the personnel Advisory Board; Michael Coray, Minority Groups; and Harry Wolf, Director of Affirmative Action.

"The area of major concern for students is in not being discriminated against in employment at the university."

As director of the Affirmative Action, Wolf is responsible for co-ordinating the Affirmative Action program at UNR. Each college has an Affirmative Action coordinate the program in each college. Wolf only works part-time as the Affirmative Action Director.

The Affirmative Action statement covers areas dealing with academic personnel, recruiting, hiring, nepotism, training, promotion, layoffs, disciplinary actions, terminations, conditions of work, leave policies, non-academic personnel, promotion, and community relations.

The four areas that affect students are those that deal with housing, women's studies, special education program plans, university sanctioned organizations.

The university employs an assistant dean of students in the area of housing. His job is to ensure nondiscrimination in housing.

According to the Affirmative Action statement, organizations sanctioned by UNR must submit an annual statement of nondiscriminatory intent and practice. The business

fraternity recently ran into trouble because their organization didn't admit women. They lost their sanction until they revised their constitution to admit women.

A board was established by the president to consider the development of additional courses for the Women's Studies Program. According to Wolf the board was given recommendation to the president but Wolf does not know what they are. So far, no new courses have been added.

The special education program is designed to offer courses on minority cultures, heritages, and problems. The University is also supposed to recruit faculty members to contribute to this program. The University is supposed to hire at least two full time equivalent positions per hiring period for the Ethnic Studies program.

Students who wish to complain about discrimination should do so through Wolf's office. Students should file a written statement of complaint. Wolf then tries to work with the individuals and bring them together. A student can not file a complaint and remain anonymous.

If the problem is not solved, a hearing will be set up. The hearing committee will review the charges and hear the evidence. They then send their recommendation to the president.

Wolf feels that the Affirmative Action affects students mostly in the area of employment. He said, "the area of major concern for students is in not being discriminated against in employment at the university."

Wolf feels the Affirmative Action is working. He commented, "From those women who have utilized this office and have filed complaints, we have improved their situation."

Not everyone is as pleased with the Affirmative Action policy statement. Mary Ellen Glass, head of the Oral History Department, feels the Affirmative Action is not meeting their deadlines. She said, "They have not established a women's studies or set up a better child care facility. There is still discrimination in women's athletics."

Wolf said, "It only works if everyone in the University gets involved and makes it work."

Letters

Pressured group

Editor:

I would like to encourage all those associated with the University—faculty, students and administration—to develop interest in the upcoming political campaign. A number of friends of the University will be running for elective office in the state legislature and for other offices. It is important that a number of these be elected so that the problems of the University of Nevada System are better understood in the legislature. To this end, faculty, students and administrators should redouble efforts to get involved in the political campaigns, financially, through voluntary labor, and even through encouraging certain people to become candidates (or by becoming candidates themselves).

We at UNR particularly should know that faculty members in other divisions of the system are running for the state legislature. Jack Vergiels, a faculty member at UNLV, was elected to the Assembly last session, and will probably be running again. Also, Western Nevada Community College is Robert Rose, who has been on the State Board of Education and is running for the Assembly. We at UNR should be particularly supportive of Bob Rose's campaign. The seat he is running for has been held by Mary Gojack, another good friend of the University. It would be a shame for that seat to go to someone not knowledgeable about the University, particularly about northern Nevada University business. Mary has announced for the State Senate, and will be supported by many at the University. Other incumbents and new candidates who are friends of the University will be announcing their candidacies soon, also.

Recently faculty representatives of the NSP Chapter at Western Nevada Community College and UNR met and formed a political action group to give faculty more of an opportunity to get involved in political activity. In the near future, a more formal announcement of this will be made, and faculty who are interested can participate, whether or not they are members of NSP. This group, in conjunction with other such organizations among professional educators, will be involved in many state-wide and local races. They will also be attending to the Regents races, where seven of nine positions will be elected this fall. The more we are involved in the political processes, the more it will aid higher education in future legislative sessions. As you probably are aware, we are going to have to have a very large budget request of the legislature for the UN System because of growth in the system and because of inflation. Having people in the legislature who understand the needs of the system can only help us.

Sincerely yours,
James T. Richardson
Faculty member

An implanted idea

Editor:

A sequel to my letter of two weeks ago seems necessary. The University business office has established a "Campus Beautification Fund" to receive contributions from those who would like to give cash to the effort to restore the former attractiveness of the Reno campus. The first \$25 has been contributed to the fund. This and future contributions will be used to buy trees and shrubs to be planted in those areas that have been badly damaged by pedestrians too lazy to use the designated paths.

Checks to the fund should be made payable to the Board of Regents and an ac-

companying letter should specify that the contribution is for the "Campus Beautification Fund." The first area to be restored is the small area immediately south of the Mackay Science Hall.

Yours truly,
James W. Hulse
cc: Henry Hattori
Bryan Whalen

Potted again, Hank?

Editor:

I really enjoyed your Friday issue, but would like to request that in any further staff photos please have Hank stand away from the potted plant.

Sincerely,
Mary in Serials

Ducking the issue

Editor:

This is not a quack letter. I would like to know why the water in Manzanita Lake is going down. Did someone dam the source? If so, where is the dam and it will be quickly removed. If the city or UNR is purposely lowering the water level, please tell us why. Please hurry because I can't walk in mud very well.

Jonathan Livingston Duck

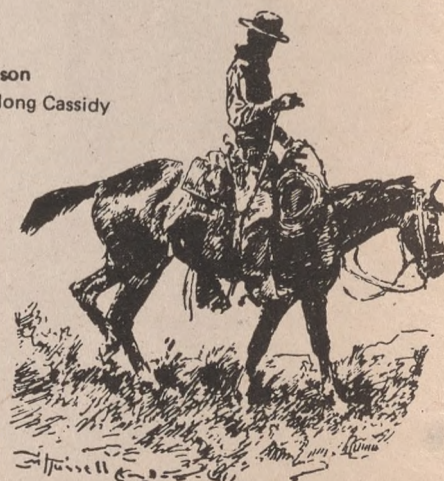
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from your

Government in Exile

"MRS. NIXON SIPPS CHAMPAGNE IN VENEZUELA"—AP

"Oooohhh!" shivered Pat as she downed her champagne, "that tickles! I'll have another if you don't mind."

"Mind? Certainly not!" said Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera. He then tipped the bottle into Mrs. Nixon's glass.

"As you know," continued Pat, "I've come to your country as a representative of the United States and my husband. In fact, before I left Dick told me to ask you an important question, only with all this champagne I just can't remember what it is."

"I'm sure you'll think of it," said Caldera. "Would you like some more?" he asked pointing to the champagne bottle. Pat quickly nodded. "Since you are a representative of the United States, I thought perhaps you could tell me how your American government works."

"I'd be happy to," said Pat gulping her champagne. "First of all there is freedom of choice."

"Freedom of choice?" asked Caldera.

"Oh my yes!" exclaimed Pat. "You see it is the engine that makes our little country go. It's quite important. It makes us a nation of decision makers. For example, we don't just buy underarm deodorant, we have to choose whether we want Bann or Aridd."

"I'm not sure I quite understand," said Caldera.

"I knew it!" exclaimed Pat. "That must have been why we had so much trouble in Vietnam. You know, those natives just don't understand about underarm deodorant or freedom of choice."

"Yes," said Caldera, "I guess it's a pity that they don't. But could you give me another example?"

"Certainly," said Pat giving herself another glass of champagne. "Freedom of choice is whether Certs is a candy mint, or Certs is a breath mint. Now do you understand?"

"I understand that I better have a few more glasses of champagne myself," said Caldera, downing the nearest bottle.

"I wish I could think of what Dick wanted me to ask you," said Pat as she poured herself three glasses of champagne.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Nixon," said Caldera, "I still don't think I'm clear on this freedom of choice business."

"I have it!" said Pat, "I can tell you about how we elect a President. That's a splendid example of freedom of choice."

"Wonderful," said Caldera, "for I am a president too. I would love to see how it works."

Pat eagerly drank her glasses of champagne and then reached for the nearest bottle. "Well first of all," she said, "the candidate must be persistent. Take my husband, for example. He ran . . . uh, let me see . . . seven? eight? . . . I think it was at least eight times . . . before he got to be President . . . I do know it seemed like forever . . . You know how it is: sometimes I might get relaxed and, you know, call to him sweetly . . . but he would just say: **Not now, Pat, I'm running for the Presidency.**"

"Fascinating," said Caldera as he handed Pat another bottle.

"Oh but thash—I mean, that's—not all," continued Pat. "You see, being a candidate is one thing; running for office is another. One needs funds."

"Funds?"

"Shertainly—I mean, certainly," giggled Pat as she downed another bottle. "You see, in America we do things democratically. That means we must have bumper stickers, buttons, hats, posters, TV time, and so on. In short, the pillars of our Republic." Pat wiped her brow, "Boy is it getting hot in here," she said. "I sure wish I could remember what Dick wanted me to ashk you."

"Gesundheit," said Caldera.

"Why thank you," said Pat. "I think I will have another . . . Oh! like I was shaying, the candidate needs funds. And funds arsha way that the American people—and let me tellya, zhera good groupa people—can show their support for their candidate. For shample, my husband—you know him?—got shome twenty million dollarsh for his lasht eleshion. And thas fery gratifying. Ish important."

"I understand," said Caldera beaming. "It certainly must be important that so many of your people helped out your husband. I can see why you're gratified."

"Oh no!" said Pat slugging down two champagne bottles at once. "There were only I think . . . what, three contributors? four? . . . Zhey were very important. Thash why it wash so gratifying."



"Well," said Caldera, "I'd like to thank you. You've been most informative. I much better understand your system now."

"Splendid," cooed Pat. "Shay, you know," she said tapping him on the shoulder, "you're ashwell man, you are."

"Why, thank you," said Caldera.

"Yesh, you are," the First Lady continued. "In fact, isho much nicer here zhanit wash sixteen years ago."

"Ah yes," said Caldera apologetically. "I remember that sad event."

"You're telling me," said Pat, "thash—hic—why Dick didn't come."

"Well, in any event," Caldera remarked, "at least you're enjoying your stay now."

"I shertainly am," said Pat. "Only I jush—hic—can't remember what Dick wanted me to ashk you."

"Gensundheit," said Caldera again.

"No shank you," said Pat, "Ishink I've—hic—had enough."

"Well," said Rafael Caldera, "I certainly hope you can come back and visit with us once again."

"I tellya zhish, Ralph," said Pat clutching him round his shoulder. "Thersha good chance of zhat, caush I jush remembered what Dick—you know him?—wanted me to—hic—ashk you . . . Whatsh can ya tell me aboushor—hic—extradishion laws?"

Filson and Hahn win

Mayer victorious as dark horse candidate

O'DRISCOLL

In what can only be termed the tightest race in UNR student government history, Tom Mayer, Daemon Filson, and Karl Hahn won the top executive spots in the ASUN general election Wednesday.

Mayer, an education senator, narrowly edged Arts and Science senator Ron Yee for the ASUN presidency, 608 to 559. The 49-vote margin was a far cry from the overwhelming mandate Mayer received in last week's primary, when he garnered close to twice as many votes as his nearest competitor, Yee.

In the vice-president of finance and publications contest, Sagebrush business manager Filson polled a slim 44-vote margin to beat business senator Brad Stone, 563-519.

Karl Hahn, vice-president of activities, won the closest race of all in his successful bid for re-election, defeating Craig Bonds, 585 to 552. The 33-vote margin was 10 times closer than his 330-vote margin in the election one year ago.

Election Board Chairman Steve Harris read the results before a small crowd shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday night, after the board's members spent almost five hours tallying the votes.

The visibly elated and relieved Mayer said he didn't know what to say. "Like everybody that gets elected, I think next year's going to be a great year," he said. "I'm really proud of the campaign, especially of my campaign manager Steve Ranson." Mayer added that he was happy that it was the first time in a few years that he'd seen a clean campaign, spending-wise.

Hahn, the cool-looking incumbent, said he was nervous all day, waiting for the outcome. He said his low-key campaign for re-election was based on help from "all my friends." He observed his victory was "a little closer this time—by a factor of ten (33 this year, 330 last year)." The vice-president said he plans next year to "let out a lot of information earlier on concerts, movies and speakers." He said he would particularly like to get more speakers who are "more notorious."

Filson, one-third of "The Ticket" of Yee-Filson-Bonds, could not be reached for comment. The three Sigma Nu fraternity brothers ran on one of the first full-ticket campaigns in the executive race in many years.

In other important elections, two constitutional amendments failed to pass because of lack of voters. Amendment No. 1, which would have allowed the ASUN Senate more time to choose the Senate President, and Amendment No. 2, which would have given voting powers on the ASUN Publications Board to the Sagebrush and Artemisia editors, both had a high number of "no responses," defeating a close bid to get the necessary two-thirds majority of the vote.

In the races for the 20 ASUN Senate seats, four senators were re-elected to their seats.

Incumbent Pat Archer lead the field in the arts and science contest, garnering 230 votes. Also elected in the race were Ann Campbell, incumbent Mike May, Vic Drakulich, Susan Engstrom, Bart Williams and Doug Ferrari.

Business senator Linda Bowman outdistanced the rest in her successful bid for re-election, with 102 votes. Debbie Mills and Pat Morrissey won the other two business seats.

Tom Casazza defeated John Nelson for the lone engineering senator's seat, while incumbent Garth Colwell re-claimed his mines senator seat with a victory over Jenny Frayer.

Jack Reinhardt won the medical science senator race over Bruce Beesley.

In unopposed races, seven other senators were elected. They are: Diane Jensen, Ginni Land, and Robyn O'Bleness (education); Marie Pecorilla (home economics); Ron Gilliam (nursing); and Paul Hollis and Jerry Reinhardt (agriculture).

The total number of votes cast was 1,168 or almost 25 per cent of the ASUN population. One particularly perturbed voter scrawled the following words across his ballot:

"I am voting for no one—why? It's all absurd. Voting has become (or always has been) a game. The sincerity of the candidates and asking someone to vote for you has been lowered to a party with 25 kegs—whoopee!!!"

1973-74

California Intercollegiate Press Association AWARDS

UNR paper takes four

Only non-California University to win an award

SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

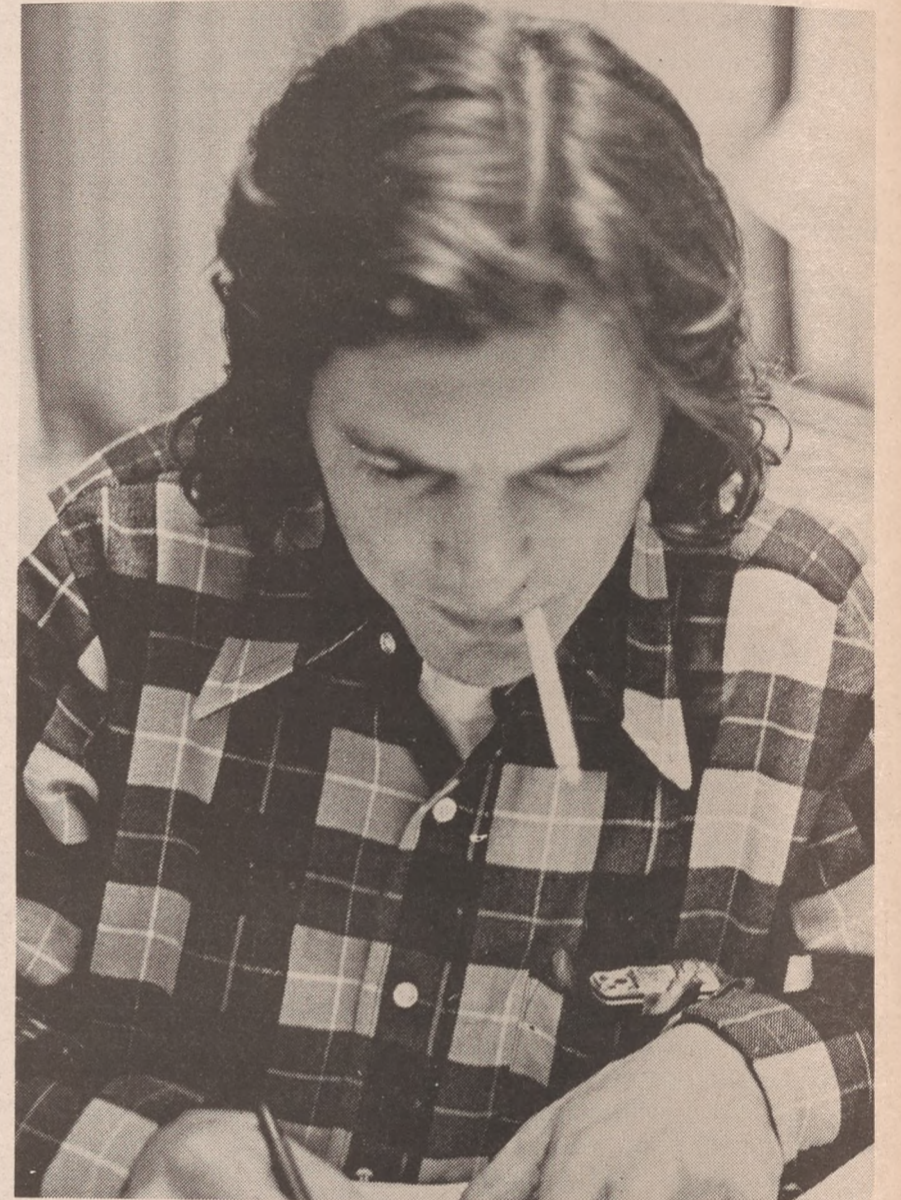
Sagebrush, in competition with the best of California's daily university newspapers, including Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA, won four awards for journalistic excellence in the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition for 1973-74.

Winning second place for Best Cartoons was the team of Kelsie Harder and Larry Winkler. A trophy was awarded to the newspaper.

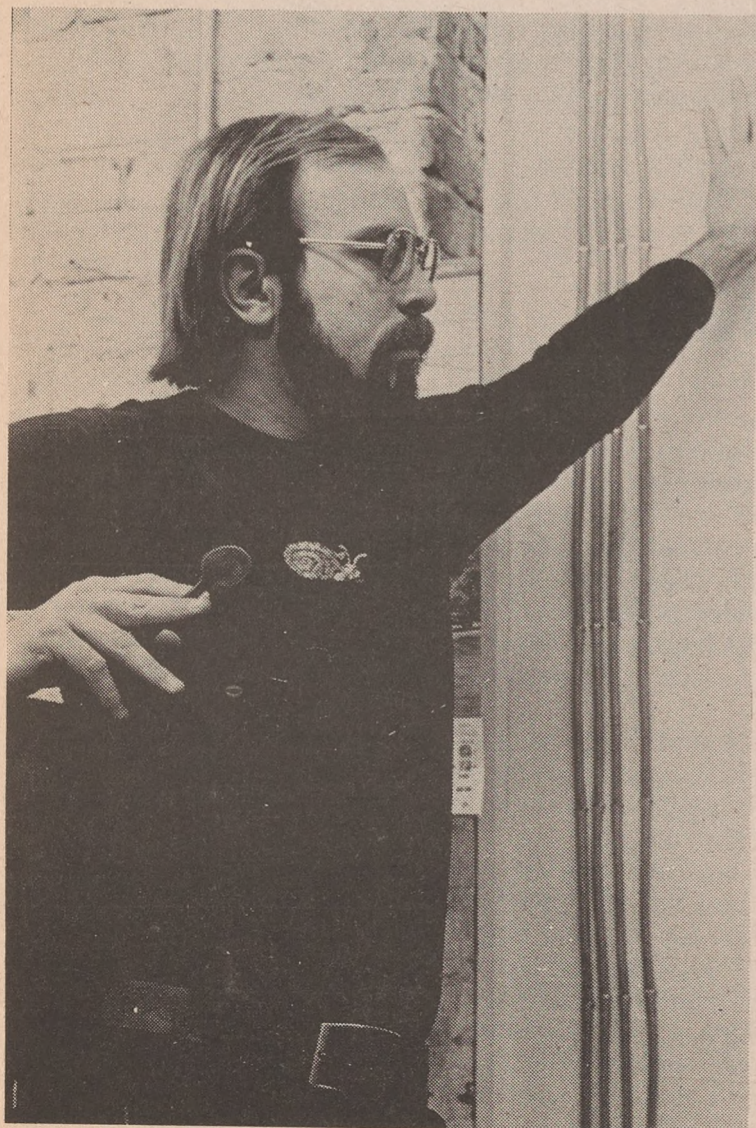
Winning third place for advertising excellence was Larry Winkler for his "Winter Weekend" ad. Honorable mention went to Pat O'Driscoll for his Artemisia ad.

Hank Nuwer, author of Nuwer Ideas, took an honorable mention for the best 1974 Newspaper Column.

This was the first time Nevada has ever won an award in California competition.



Kelsie Harder . . . editor
cartooning



Hank Nuwer . . . assistant editor
best column



Larry Winkler . . . art editor
cartooning, advertising



Pat O'Driscoll . . . copy editor
advertising

NEWS

For whom the polls tell

Seventy-five per cent of the people surveyed in a recent Harris poll agreed with the statement that President Nixon "has lost so much credibility that it will be hard for him to be accepted as President again."

Only 17 per cent disagree with the statement, pollster Louis Harris reported Thursday.

The number of people who think the President is doing an over-all good job dropped one per cent in February to a new low of 29 per cent.

Of the 6,665 households surveyed from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, only 15 per cent now rate Nixon "good" or "excellent" in inspiring confidence in the White House.

—AP

San Diego drops jocks

While other collegians were out streaking for free, members of the San Diego State University Rugby Club were posing in the nude for a fee.

The 35-member team, desperate for funds for new uniforms, donned only boots and socks for a Playgirl Magazine photographer.

—UPI

Almost 1776

1776 is nearly ready for its Friday March 29 debut at the Pioneer Theatre. Tickets for the celebrated musical are on sale now in the Activities Office of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The production, presented by the ASUN, is the third annual University Theatre-Community Spring Musical.

Student discount tickets are \$1, \$2.50 reserved; general admission is \$3, \$4.50 reserved. Buy your tickets early for either of the 8 p.m. weekend performances.

Commander Cody coming

The ASUN, in cooperation with Cheney Productions, will present Commander Cody and The New Riders of the Purple Sage in concert on Saturday, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the UNR gym.

Student discount tickets are \$3, available at the Activities Office. General Admission is \$4.50, \$5 at the door. Outlets handling Cody tickets include Discount Records and Nevada Auto Sound.

Military credit for Vets

Revised UNR policy authorizes credit to be granted for military service schools successfully completed in accordance with recommendations contained in "A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services."

This policy has recently been expanded for veterans honorably separated after 366 or more days of active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States. Eligible veterans may receive one credit in Physical Education and a maximum of six credits by successfully completing Military Science Departmental Examinations. Three examinations are now available equivalent to UNR Military Science courses 101-102 (2 credits), 201 (2 credits) and 202 (2 credits).

Inquiries should be directed to the University of Nevada, Reno, Office of Admissions and Records.

HOTC ROTC SHOTC

Despite poor weather and the gas shortage, the 17th annual Silver State Invitational Rifle Meet, March 1-3, was the largest in the nation so far this year, according to Co. Alexander Lemberes of the ROTC department of the University of Nevada, Reno.

The university and ROTC co-sponsored event attracted more than 30 teams in varsity, ROTC and women's categories.

Eastern Washington State College took first place in varsity team standing with a score of 2,266 out of a possible 2,400. Washington was followed by Montana State with 2,220, the University of Alaska with 2,191 and the University of California of Berkeley with 2,166. Nevada placed sixth in the field of 19 with a score of 2,146.

—Edwards



Tom Mayer, new ASUN president, is being held for Ransom.

Monica takes Birdbath

The Reno Little Theater presents two adult one act plays on March 16, 17, 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. The plays are *Birdbath*, and *Monica*. Call 329-0661 for reservations. Student tickets are \$1.50.

Amnesty hearings begin

Washington—Thirteen months after the Vietnam War cease-fire, Congress is beginning its first full-scale hearings on legislating amnesty for at least a quarter million deserters and draft resisters.

Nixon administration officials were among lead-off witnesses today at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing, along with spokesmen for national organizations campaigning for amnesty.

Organizations campaigning for amnesty claim the desertion figure is far too low.

—AP



Pat Archer, new senator, restrains victorious Veep Daemon Filson.

Teacher evaluation considered

A teacher-evaluation program initiated by students of the University of Nevada, Reno, has gained the support of the Student Affairs Board.

The completed forms would be computerized and the tabulated results put in book form, according to the proposal. The book would be placed in the library specifically for student use—copies could be bought at a minimal fee.

The board voted to recommend that the evaluation be mandatory for all teachers but that the results would not be used by departments for hiring, firing, or advancement.

To become effective, the program needs the approval of the ASUN Senate and appropriate funding.

—Brown

Let's make merry, mac

Duke University investigators say they plan to bring up pieces of the sunken Union ironclad warship Monitor.

They claim they have located the ship on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean about 15 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

The Monitor, considered the forerunner of modern battleships, sank in a raging gale off Cape Hatteras on Dec. 31, 1862, while under tow by the U.S.S. Rhode Island.

NOTES

Education symposium

Dr. John H. Trent, Professor of Education at the University of Nevada, Reno, will serve as director of Western Junior Science and Humanities Symposium which will be held at the local College of Education from March 21-23. Outstanding school students from the Western United States will present papers at the Symposium. The students from the Reno area who will present papers include: Hans Degn, Dave Rich, and Cyndi Wong, all from Hug High School. Dr. Richard Sill of the University's Physics department will give the keynote address on "Let's Look Behind the Energy Crisis."

Oddie number

Nevadans who enjoy a bit of political nostalgia probably will want to read the biography of Tasker L. Oddie just published by the University of Nevada Press.

"Sagebrush Statesman: Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada" is by Loren B. Chan, a history lecturer at San Jose State University.

A one-term governor and two-term U.S. senator from Nevada, Oddie's life story reflects Nevada's boom and bust economic and political history during the early decades of the twentieth century.

Sow music

Pig Farmer Robin Upton, of Suffolk, England, reported his sows were kept contented and gaining weight with the help of pop music. "They listen to the radio most of the day," he said.

Crashing the Republican party

After an Army private commandeered a helicopter from Ft. Meade, Md., and tried to fly it into the White House, and a deranged man tried to hijack a plane in Baltimore to crash it into the White House, the Secret Service armed its guards with anti-aircraft missiles, according to Aviation Week magazine. The Secret Service would not comment on the information.

—S.F. Chron

Kurt report

A new United Nations report released under Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's name speculated that the world's population (presently estimated at nearly 4 billion) probably would stop growing after about 100 years, and would remain at about three times the current level, or some 12.3 billion.

A sporting chance

The Campus Y staff feels there is an increasing need for outdoor recreational activities for students at UNR. Towards this end, the Campus Y in cooperation with the Outdoor Recreation Club is sponsoring a meeting to discuss our mutual interests and needs in this area.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday March 19, 7:30, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Jazz Festival opens

Several of the nation's top jazz artists will be performing in the Reno International Jazz Festival this weekend.

Among the artists expected to perform are saxophonist Art Pepper, arranger Billy May and electronic jazz expert Roger Powell. Pepper, lead alto with the Buddy Rich Big Band, will play Saturday evening in two concerts at the Pioneer Theater. He will be conducted by Billy May, former lead trumpet with Glen Miller.

One of the highlights of the festival will be the college "Battle of the Bands." The nation's outstanding college jazz groups will perform for 12 hours, beginning at noon Thursday, in the Pioneer Theater.

Roger Powell, who has been called "the one-man band of the century" will demonstrate his artistry on the moog synthesizer Friday evening at 7:30.

Daytime passes and tickets for the concerts are now available to the public. For further information, please call 322-8556.

—Kosich

Against the Grain

NUWER

What is it like to be sexually attacked? Three victims tell their story. The arrest of a UNR freshman on charges of rape and felonious assault has made the college community more than a little uneasy in recent weeks.

The first attack victim is Susan Bynner. She lives a half block away from the Reno Police Station on Second Street. Her place, a duplex apartment, is decorated in late American catch-all. The living room contains a door at left with a glass panel covered with curtains. The small room contains a couch and poker table which take up little space on the soiled gold carpeting.

Several weeks ago Susan was watching *Hello Dolly* with her two roommates. The other two members of the household got hungry and went out to the store about 9:30 p.m. Seconds after they departed Susan heard a noise at the door, and assuming her roommates had come back for more money, threw back the drapes and looked outside. The girl found herself staring into a black ski mask, and in a panic, tried to latch the door.

"But he was too strong," Susan said in an interview this week, "and he pushed open the door and entered."

The intruder, a white man about six feet tall and weighing close to 200 pounds, pointed an object at the girl.

"Go into the bedroom or you're dead," he said in a deep harsh voice. Susan, making a mental note that the man had on a navy blue water repellent jacket and black pants, tried to recall what others had told her to do in such a situation.

"Don't resist," they all used to say. The man repeated his threat. Susan glanced over at the object the man held in his hand and saw that it was a short black comb.

"That made my mind up for me. I figured I wasn't going anywhere with a guy holding a comb. A knife maybe, but not a comb. I saw that he was nervous and figured he was new to all this so I said: 'I guess I'm dead then because I'm not going!'"

"He jerked me around by one arm and I reached up and hit him—not very hard though. I screamed out that my roommates were coming right back with a couple of other people. He was very nervous and opened the door to look out. I gave him a shove out the door and locked it."

The intruder apparently believed Susan because he ran off into the night.

The roommates arrived soon afterward and called the police. Fifteen minutes later the police called back—to see if Susan still wanted them to come. Fifteen minutes more elapsed and one of the roommates went outside and hailed a passing squad car. Susan recalls that the interview with the patrolman who interviewed her was quite frustrating.

"He was polite but I saw he didn't believe me. He seemed to think nothing could be done."

The next night Susan was shocked to find an account of the break-in in the evening paper. That night too, whether through coincidence or otherwise, the upstairs portion of the duplex was broken into and a great deal of jewelry was taken.

San Francisco nightmare

Maxine Bart is a 23-year-old junior at UNR. Three years ago she was raped, which started a chain of consequences she is only now getting over.

Maxine took a summer job as caretaker for a spacious San Francisco suburban home which belonged to a San Francisco State professor and his wife, while they were in Europe.

After she had been there several weeks, a tall, well-dressed Black came to the door and asked to see the professor about a periodical the teacher had allegedly promised to lend him. The girl invited the visitor into the house and led him into the library to find the issue. Once there the man began putting his arms about Maxine and refused to take them off even when she began struggling.

Thirty minutes later he left. Maxine later found out that she was pregnant. She also needed psychological help.

Last summer Maxine saw the rapist in a San Francisco pizza parlor. The man left the place before Maxine would tell her date why she had broken down into tears.

Five minutes of fear

The third experience deals with an attempted child molesting. I was the child. I was lucky.

I grew up on the East Side of Buffalo, New York. The area, an all-Polish neighborhood, was a rough place to grow up in. We were bordered by the Blacks on the northeast, the Italians on the west, and the Germans and Irish to the south.

Tying all these neighborhoods together was the tremendously powerful Diocese of Buffalo. It seemed as though everyone in Buffalo was a Catholic when I was small, and the only contact we had with other ethnic groups was through Catholic-run sports leagues.

When I was ten I noticed that the john walls at St. John Gualbert's School contained a great deal of scatological graffiti, and I guess that my initials are still there in that decrepit lavatory. Anyway, one word that caught my eye was "blowjob" which didn't make any sense to me. I pondered over the word but couldn't figure out what it meant. I learned the meaning of that word in a terrifying situation.

St. John's rival in baseball was the Queen of Martyrs parish. Their biggest threat was a six-foot-plus pitcher named Dale. His biggest asset was that he was three years older than any other player on his team. Dale's trademark was the beanball, thrown slightly behind the batter's cap for added effect. He was a mean son-of-a-bitch and everyone was afraid of him.

One Sunday I headed up to the Town Park to try to get into a game. This time, however, the park was empty, and I strolled over to the ice cream bar (in Queen of Martyr's territory) to get something to eat.

I walked out with a double dip cone and had the thing ripped out of my hand by a tall, grinning boy with a horse-face.

It was Dale! I was going to get the shit kicked out of me, and it would serve me right for going into that section without any kids from my parish to back me.

But the youth merely stood over me and stared down for a long time. He had me by six years, 14 inches, and 80 pounds. I was surprised when he started to talk in a slow, coaxing tone to me. He was using that term, the one that was written all over the lavatory walls.

"You know what that word means, don't you kid?" I told him I didn't know.

He explained. Knowing I was going to get clobbered, I didn't wait for him to say anything else. I took my bat and swung from the waist hoping to hit him in the area of his major interest.

But he stuck out an arm and blocked my swing. Now he was mad. He grabbed my bat and new baseball glove and tossed them high over a short fence in back of the ice cream bar. I was sunk. Ten bucks worth of equipment gone.

Dale smiled. "Go get your stuff. I'll wait here." He motioned for me to climb the fence into the field which could not be seen from the street.

I, of course, refused to heed his suggestion. The next thing I knew, a long bony elbow had smashed into my chest, and I was on the ground with a quarter pound of gravel in my mouth where my chin had struck. Suddenly, from nowhere, a little old lady came out cursing in Polish and my attacker ran away. The old lady hollered at me too for fighting on a Sunday, but she stayed around long enough for me to get my equipment from the field. I ran home without pausing for breath.

Several weeks later the cops came to Queen of Martyrs and took old Dale out of class. They tossed him in jail on a variety of charges—robbing the U.S. mail among others—and I've never seen the big ape again.

Or missed him.

A few precautions help

Those are three that I'm familiar with. A recently divorced grad student told me how she was raped on a date, but the experience was too recent for her to talk about in detail. She was too ashamed to ever call the police.

What can you do to prevent an attack? Keep all doors and windows locked. Don't open the door to any strangers. If they should be there, they'll have identification. Have them slip it through the mail chute if you have reason to suspect them. If someone comes to the door claiming to need to use your phone, ask for the number through the door and call the police first for a routine check.

If actually attacked, try to convince him that someone will be coming over momentarily. Remember all details for later investigating by police.

If you see a prowler, call the police. In Buffalo, an area where the authorities were really slow to respond, people used to tell the dispatcher that a cop was being attacked. That got results in a hurry.

It may not be legal, but then again, neither is rape. (The names Susan Bynner and Maxine Bart are pseudonyms. The events are true.)



RAPE

TO A VICTIM

Are you required to lie with them to prove how pale you are, and innocent?
Are you to be picked clean?
Are you resisting arrest when the streets expand to hide you?

In the embrace of the unappeasable lovers the universe contracts to a single cry.

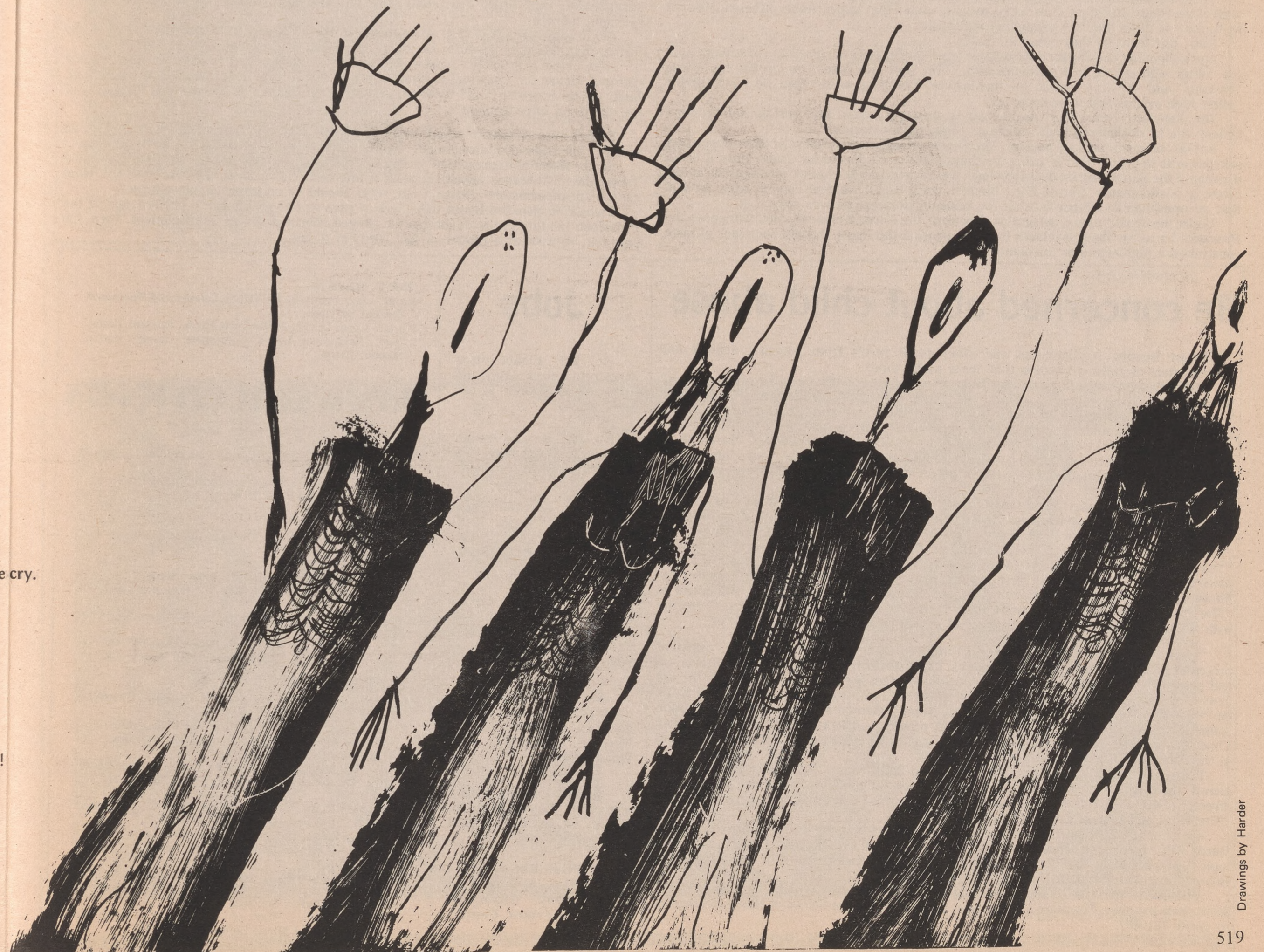
Are you guilty, to hear it?

Are you the center of the Void, that hordes must tumble into you?

Let them tear at the flesh of their own wives.
Let them scream at the daylight as it darkens about them.
Let them write angry letters to the Government — they haven't been loved enough, there has been some crime!

In the end, let them bear false witness.
You cannot make them gods: you must be punished.

JOYCE CAROL OATES in BRUSHFIRE



Drawings by Harder

Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Finance Control Board

The March 12 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:40 p.m. **BUDGET REQUESTS:** The board heard a budget request for \$400 from Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical-pre-dental honorary organization. This request included funds for supplies to refurbish an office the organization received from the School of Medical Sciences. In addition, \$100 was requested for stationery and stamps to send letters requesting catalogs from the various medical schools in the country for a library. It was pointed out by one of the board's advisors that the office space should be checked into because any space must be allocated by the Space Planning Board. The board approved unanimously \$100 for the stationery and stamps, but tabled the remainder of the budget relating to the office until such time the matter of the space can be checked into and cleared up.

The board heard a request for the Election Board budget in the amount of \$300, \$50 less than originally budgeted for at the beginning of the year. There being no objections, Achurra moved to approve the request. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The funds will be used for posters, flyers, materials, printing and supplies.

OLD BUSINESS: The board next received a report from the Rodeo Club. The members presented the remaining dates for the rodeos funded by the board. In addition the organization introduced its queen, Clayre Tipton. A display on the club will be placed in the trophy case in the Union in the near future.

In Pagano's absence, Peggy Muhle gave the report for the women's athletics fundraising event. Muhle reported that, although Billie Jean King is not available to speak for the event, it might be possible to have Susan Berning speak. In addition, Muhle also informed the board that the El Dorado Hotel-Casino is willing to give a discount on the luncheon.

President Reynolds informed the board that it might be possible to have a leadership conference with UNLV, the Community College, UNR, the Regents and the Chancellor at the end of this semester with both the old and new officers.

Senator Mayer reported that he will be having a meeting of the High School Visitation Board in the next two weeks.

REMARKS: Brief discussion was held regarding the housing of the athletes at the Stead campus. Stone stated that he has spoken with some of the students at Stead, and they have expressed a desire to move to this campus, possibly Juniper Hall. Senator Phelps stated that she has found that 172 people are needed to live in the dorm in order to break even on the operation of the hall. In addition, Phelps stated that it costs less to house the students at Stead than it would at Juniper Hall. The additional cost would have to be paid by either the athletes or the Athletic Department.

The meeting adjourned at 6:36 p.m.

Observations

MENICUCCI

I wish we could be more precise when we speak of impeachment. For instance, the legal staff of the House Judiciary Committee recently stated that impeachable offenses need not be limited to those that are criminally indictable.

Now, just what do they mean by that?

A president may be impeached for three types of offenses: (a) treason, (b) bribery, and (c) "other high crimes and misdemeanors." The first two cases are trivial—the words "treason" and "bribery" speak for themselves. Problems arise when we try to define "other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The Judiciary Committee's legal staff is probably saying that certain non-criminal actions can be considered high crimes or (high) misdemeanors.

But this seems intuitively obvious. The Constitution gives the House of Representatives sole power to impeach (that is, bring the charge before the Senate for trial). Thus, it is the decision of the House, and its decision alone, which determines whether an offense is a high crime or misdemeanor. Gerald Ford, himself, put it best in another context when he said that an impeachable offense is what the House of Representatives says it is.

Under the Constitutional delegation of powers, the House technically could impeach the President for using black shoelaces in brown shoes if the House thought such lack of taste constituted a high crime or misdemeanor.

And what could be done about such bizarre use of the impeachment power? Constitutionally, very little. Practically, the Senate simply would not convict on clearly spurious charges.

But in a more realistic case, when impeachment charges are merely questionable, the Senate may feel duty-bound to decide on the question presented to it by the House.

Here arises a problem: suppose the Senate convicted the President on questionable charges. Under the Constitution, there is no review of that conviction—it appears final. Might not the Supreme Court, however, assume the power to rule on the Constitutionality of the charge of impeachment?

Such a turn of events would probably rip the already strained fabric of American society. The issue of impeachment would become horribly divisive and hotly partisan.

So, the House of Representatives has a real interest in formulating fair, reasonable and "non-political" charges, should it choose to impeach. The question then becomes not, what can be an impeachable offense?; but, what **should** be an impeachable offense?

I would counsel the House to be sure of each and every charge it prefers against the President. Let there be no doubt that the alleged offense deserves impeachment. Then, the case can be tried as a matter of fact, and not of law.

Be concerned about child abuse

Severe beating, malnutrition and often death result from parental neglect and mistreatment of children, abuses that occur nationwide.

What programs exist in Nevada to deal with child abuse? What are the relevant laws? What can we do to remedy this problem? These and other questions on Child Abuse, Neglected Children and Their Families will be discussed in a week-long program, March 18-22, on the UNR campus. The program is sponsored by the School of Home Economics.

Governor Mike O'Callaghan will begin the program Monday evening, March 18, in Room 103 of the Education Building, by proclaiming the week on Child Abuse Information Week and speaking on "Nevada's Concerns for Abused-Neglected Children and Their Families."

Dr. Vincent DeFrancis, director, National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse-Neglect, will discuss "The National Concern for Abused-Neglected Children and Their Families."

Tuesday morning, March 19, Donald Pickering, M.D., a local physician, will speak on "The Medical Profession's Concern for Abused Children and Their Families." A film on "The Battered Child" will be the focus Tuesday afternoon. Both of these events will take place in the Jot Travis Lounge. That evening, in Room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, Sally Kees, assistant professor, School of Home Economics, will speak on "The Professional Lifeline to Abused Children." A film, entitled "War of the Eggs," dealing with the marital conflicts that lead to child abuse, ends Tuesday's presentation.

"More Fun, Less Frustration for All Families" is the topic Hazel Hardy, assistant professor of the School of Home Economics, and extension specialist Marjorie Stevenson will present in the Center for Religion and Life Wednesday morning. At noon in the Jot Travis Lounge, Charles E. Springer, special master of the Juvenile Department, will speak on "What Can We Do?" as neighbors and community members. Wednesday night, Milton Nolin of the School of Home Economics, will present a discussion of "Sexually-Abused Children and Their Families," followed by a film entitled "Children In Peril," in Room 103 of the Education Building.

Thursday, March 21, the films "The Battered Child" and "Children In Peril" will be shown again in Room 103 of the Home Economics Building. April Lorier, founder and director of C.O.P.E. (Channeling Our Parental Energies) will speak Thursday evening on "The What and Why of C.O.P.E."

April Lorier will speak Friday morning, March 22, on "Coping With Cry-Babies." Hazel Hardy will conduct a discussion on happier family relations following Lorier's talk. The topic, "Action—What Can We Do?" will be an open discussion period in Room 100 of the Home Economics Building.

All sessions are free to the public and UNR students are invited to attend as many sessions as possible. For more information, please contact the School of Home Economics or phone 784-6977.

Jobs

No. 202: Liquor store needs retail clerk. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 203: Service station attendant. Weekdays, 2-9 p.m. Wage: \$1.90 per hour.

No. 205: Part-time clerk in drug store. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: Afternoons and evenings. Wage: \$1.85 per hour.

No. 206: Service station attendant. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 207: Restaurant needs part-time waitress and cocktail waitress. Days: Flexible. Hours: 5-11 p.m. Wage: Open.

No. 211: Parking garage attendant. Days: Flexible. Hours: Swing. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

NOTE: For further information see Student Employment, Thompson Student Services Center, Room 200.

Today, March 15

8 a.m.—Jazz Festival, Jot Travis Lounge and Thompson Student Services.

9 a.m.—Coast Guard, McDermott Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Sabbatical Leave Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.

Announcements

Saturday, March 16

8 a.m.—Jazz Festival, Jot Travis Lounge and Thompson Student Services.

10 a.m.—Tennis, UNR vs. Sonoma State, at Reno.

2 p.m.—Tennis, UNR vs. Montana, at Reno.

Sunday, March 17

1 p.m.—Tennis, UNR vs. Montana State, at Reno.

Monday, March 18

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

2 p.m.—Campus Crusade Movie, Thompson Student Services.

3 p.m.—Songleader Tryout Meeting, McDermott Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Governor Mike O'Callaghan kicks off Week on the Abused Child, Education Building, Room 103.

Tuesday, March 19

8 a.m.—State University Personnel Training, East-West Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Donald Pickering, "The Medical Profession's Concerns for Abused Children and Their Families," Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Foreign Language, Mobley Room, Student Union.

2 p.m.—Compliance Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

3:30 p.m.—Film, "The Battered Child," Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Campus Y, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

8 p.m.—Foreign Classic Film, "Forbidden Games," Thompson Student Services.

8:30 p.m.—Film, "War of the Eggs," Scrugham Engineering and Mines Building, Room 101.

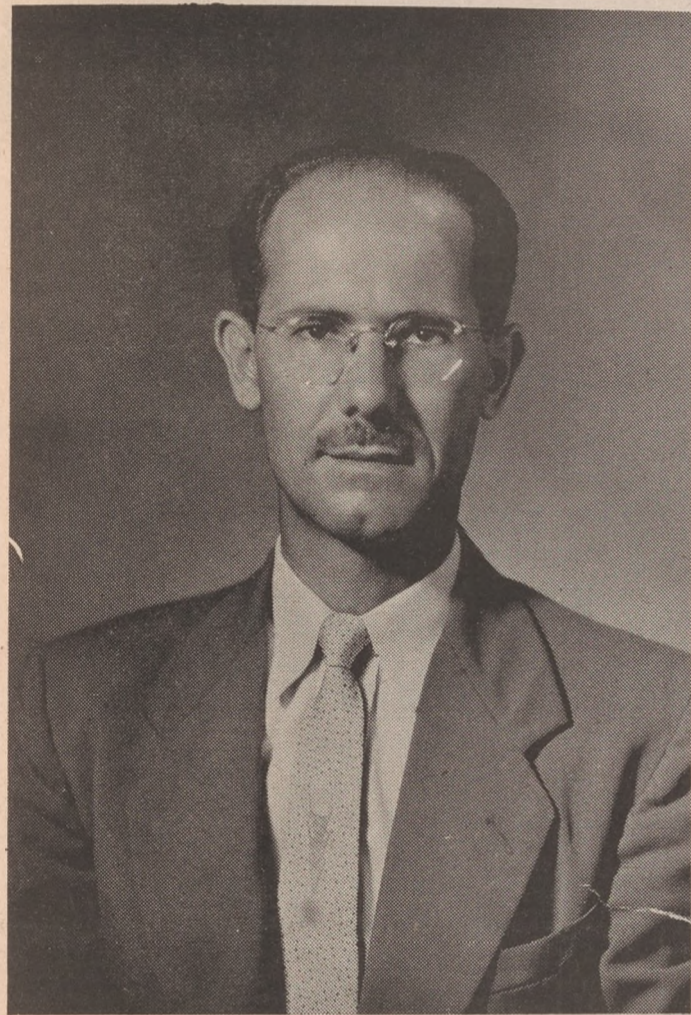
"Who then is free? The wise man, who is lord over himself, whom neither poverty nor death nor bonds affright, who bravely defies his passions and scorns ambition, who in himself is a whole, smoothed and rounded, so that nothing from outside can rest on the polished surface, and against whom Fortune in her onset is ever maimed."

Horace, Satires, II, vii.

Eloy Placer was a whole man of classical mold. Scholar, poet, warrior, comrade, teacher, friend; a man of integrity in every sense of the word. He has left a void which cannot be filled.

Eugene K. Grotegut

Eloy Lecea Placer



ELOY LECEA PLACER

Born: 1914 in Ozaeta, Alava, Spain.
Died: 1974 in Reno, Nevada.

Heureux ceux qui sont morts, car ils sont retournes
Dans la premiere argile et la premiere terre.
Heureux ceux qui sont morts dans une juste guerre.
Heureux les epis murs et les bles moissonnés.

Eloy,

Tu étais notre frère
et nous t'aimions;
Tu nous apportais l'Espagne des chevaliers
avec les oliviers et le soleil.

Toi, qui avais connu "Guernica":
"le cheval hennissant de douleur
et les membres tordus des mourants"
Tu es tombé, toi aussi,
tout d'un coup,
comme un soldat au champ d'honneur.

Et nous voici consternés
nous aussi "nés de la chair"
nous voici, le coeur brisé;
nous aussi partirons un jour,
Tu nous a seulement devancés . . .

Mais,

Longtemps, longtemps encor,
tu seras parmi nous;
nous chercherons ton regard d'humaniste,
ton sourire amical
nous entendrons le son de ta voix
nous songerons toujours
à l'exemple de ta vie . . .

Nous qui t'aimions.

Blessed those who are dead, because they went back
To the primeval clay, to the primeval land.
Blessed those who are dead for a noble cause.
Blessed the ripe ears and the harvested grains.

Charles Péguy

Eloy,

You were our brother
and we loved you.
you brought to us the Spain of Knights
with her olive trees and her sun.

You, who had known "Guernica":
"the horse whinnying with pain
and the distorted limbs of the dying",
You too have fallen,
all of a sudden,
like a warrior on the field of honour.

And here we are all dismayed,
we too "born of the flesh"
here we are with broken hearts
we too bound to leave . . .
you only got here before us.

But,

For a long, long time to come
you will be among us
we shall look for your scholarly face
your friendly smile
we shall hear the sound of your voice
we shall think
of your beautiful life . . .

We, who loved you.

Enrico Bertalot



Picasso's GUERNICA. Paris, May 1937.

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SPORTS

SOUZA

Pack girls lose close one, 40-37

"Exciting and fantastic," describes Tuesday night's basketball action between UNR's women hoop team and the University of Davis.

Although Nevada lost the contest 40-37, the enthusiasm generated by the Nevadans was so great that one just had to applaud their never-say-die attitude. Even after the Aggies had them down 40-33 with 56 seconds remaining, the Pack never gave in. They fought back to within three points but the experienced Aggies were too much and halted the Nevada rally.

For the second consecutive time, Davis' fine free-throw ability won them the game. Nevada lost to Davis in tournament play two weeks ago because of the same reason—personal fouls.

"What can you say, they beat us on foul shots again," said Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the team. Nevada had a slim halftime lead 22-19, but they got too aggressive in the second half and lost the game.

The loss overshadowed the fine performances by some of the Pack players.

Junior Brenda Greer, a native of Las Vegas, led the team in scoring and rebounds. She hit five of eight attempts for 12 points and pulled down nine from the boards.

Greer, having her best scoring night, helped keep the score close throughout most of the game. The hustling Bridget Galvin and Darlene Meredith came through when Nevada needed a big play. Meredith scored seven points for the evening while Galvin's play under the baskets enabled her to grab four rebounds.

There was never a dull moment in the game; each team played like a championship was at stake. Nevada travels to Turlock, today, to play Stanislaus State and then goes to Sonoma on Saturday. The next home game is March 23 when the Pack will host San Francisco at 10 a.m. in the Nevada gym.

UNR glovemen take it on the chin

The UNR boxing duo of Tom Temkin and Pat Schellin each won the conference championship in their divisions Sunday, in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference championship.

Although the Pack could only manage a third place in the Berkeley tournament they let their presence be known as they sent five fighters into the finals Sunday evening.

Temkin, who drew a bye Saturday, fought one of his best career fights as the 147-pounder won a unanimous decision over Chico's Joey Lehman. The rugged southpaw battered Lehman for three rounds and it was Temkin's fight all the way.

It was Temkin's boxing finale, as he departed from the collegiate ranks with a 13-3 record, a division championship and a lot of respect from his previous opponents.

Schellin, last year's runner-up at 172, had little trouble with Chico's Les Motlewski as the "Kid" won a technical knockout over the Chico State junior.

Schellin, a native of Carson City, carried an undefeated record into the tournament and finished with a first place and a still unblemished season record.

For the three remaining Pack finalists the evening was filled with disappointment. Especially for the Pack's Paul Bottari. After the Elko native flattened Berkeley's Mark Parrish in the second round of Saturday night's action, he was the target of a card mix-up.

Bottari and Chico's Ron Myers battled it out for the 156-pound title and it seemed that Myers had the edge on the Nevada sophomore, but the cards were mixed up between corners and it was first announced that Bottari was the winner.

The crowd reacted wildly to this and when the mistake was discovered they reversed the decision and

gave Myers the title with a unanimous decision over the Nevadan.

In the 118-pound final, the Pack's Bob Kimberlin lost a unanimous decision over Berkeley's Andrew Lee. Kimberlin's only loss of the season came at the hands of this Berkeley senior in late February in the Nevada gym.

After Lee won the title, he knew he had earned every bit of it. It wasn't an easy task taking on the quick punching Kimberlin, but the Nevadan used combinations and good jabs to make it a hard fought victory for Lee.

Nevada's fifth man to make it to the finals was freshman Frank Souza. It was a heart-breaking loss for Souza to Chico's Rich Payne, but in this case enthusiasm and determination were no match for experience.

Souza, who has only been boxing for two months, had a slim chance of making it to the finals, but after he lost his hopes for a division title vanished quickly with Payne's fierce punches.

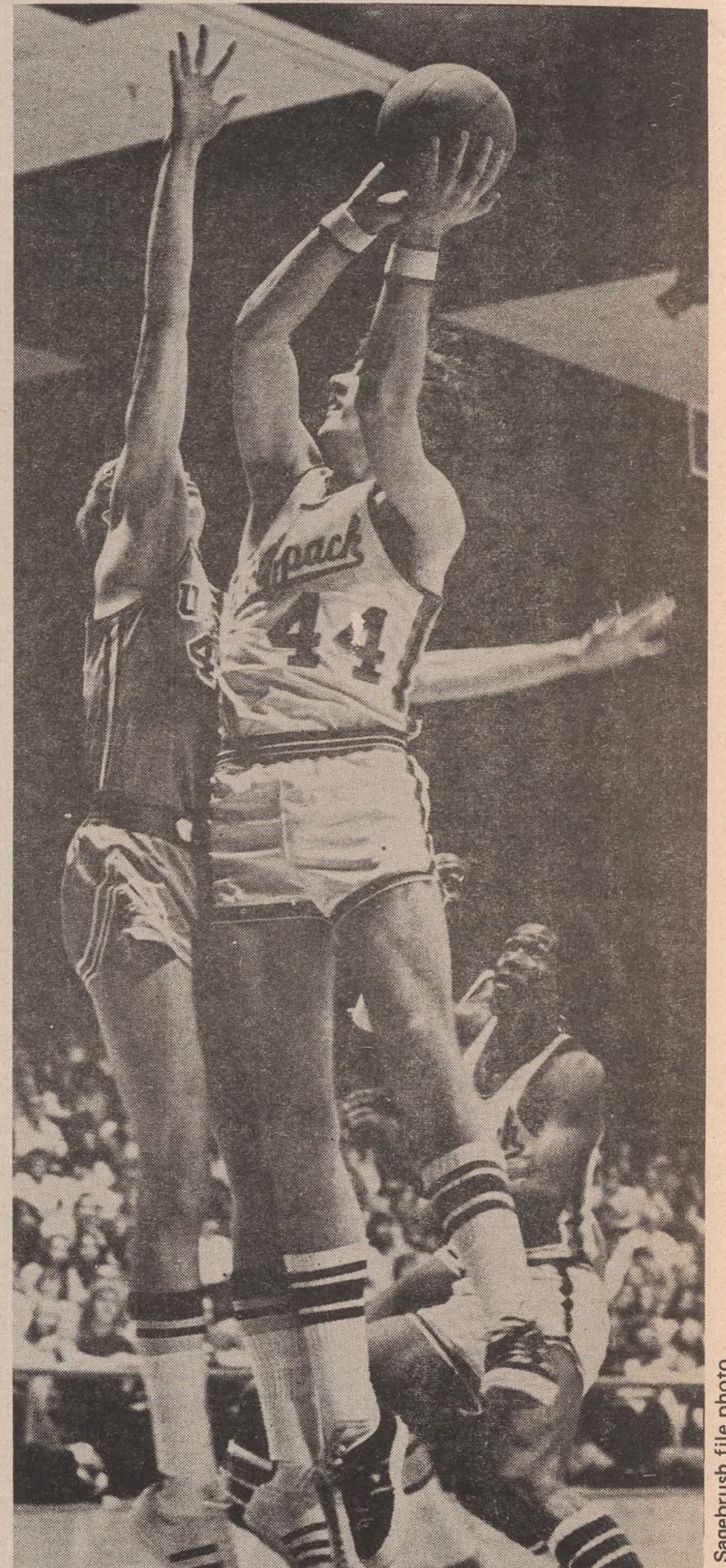
It was an action-packed bout with Payne gaining a unanimous decision in the 139-pound division.

Although Nevada got only a third place, they will pose a serious threat for the future. Temkin and Schellin will be the only boxers that will be absent from the team next season.

Nevada's Jim Morgan will be back for next season. The 125-pound Morgan lost a split decision with Berkeley's Bill Stanley in Saturday's ring action.

Newt Crumley, the Pack's 165-pounder lost a decision to Chico's Pete Sawyer. He has fine potential.

The tournament trophy went to the hosting Berkeley Bears. It was the first time the Bears have won the championship since 1965. The scoring was 5-3-2 in the three-team tournament.



Sagebrush file photo

Padgett named first team all-WCAC

Despite being the only player not receiving a unanimous choice by the league's eight coaches, Nevada center Pete Padgett was chosen to the WCAC's "dream team." For the second consecutive year Padgett led the conference in rebounding.

The retrieving ace took the honor this year with a 15.1 game average. His freshman year he captured the crown with a 17.4 rebound average.

Joining the 6-8 Padgett were Kevin Restani and Northern California player of the year, Phil Smith, both of the University of San Francisco. University of Nevada, Las Vegas forward Bob Florence made the first team, along with the league's most valuable player, Frank Oleynick of the University of Seattle.

UNR's Dave Webber is the only senior to make the second team. The 6-8 forward was also chosen to the Pacific All-Coast team as an honorable mention candidate.

Webber finished third in the conference scoring behind Smith and Oleynick, with an average of 19.3 points. The Sacramento native ended his rebounding with an 8.6 average.

Along with Webber the second team features the freshman of the year, Marcos Leite of Pepperdine University. Finishing out the squad is Jimmie Baker, UNLV; Maurice Harper of St. Mary's University and Eric Fernsten of USF.

The Pack's final player to make the all-stars was forward Marvin Buckley. His quality play earned him a spot on the WCAC's honorable mention.

"I FEEL I COULD BE USEFUL TO SOCIETY." — LT. CALLEY



Note

The next issue of SAGEBRUSH will appear March 22. The Tuesday issue, and at least two other Tuesday issues, will not be printed so that the newspaper can keep coming out until late in the school year. We are budgeted for only a certain number of pages, and we hate like the devil to keep putting out those skinny eight-pagers. Thank you.

The Editors