

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

## Morrill of the story

See History of the Sagebrush, pages 22 and 23



### Commentary

The issue which created a fuss last October is here again. The Board of Regents, upon the advice of Chancellor Neil Humphrey, is going to lock its hoary heads with shaggy ASUN brows on the matter of who is to have ultimate control of student funds.

All this basically stems from a University of Nevada at Las Vegas CSUN decision to use student funds to bail out students busted on drug charges. That was a dumb move. UNR's student governing group has never been guilty of bad judgment in any way equal to UNLV's CSUN.

The administration and Board of Regents say they do not wish to imply that UNR students are incapable of governing themselves when they make plans to take over student money. They merely think they can do a better job.

Their reasoning isn't hard to understand. They want to head off any possible embarrassment to the Nevada system that might occur in some future point in time.

But though we understand, we cannot agree.

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# Commentary

KH/HN

(Reprinted from the October 19, 1973 SAGEBRUSH)

## Editorial

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. (at the Center for Religion and Life) the Regents meet. One major issue to be decided is whether or not the Associated Students of the University of Nevada have the right to control student funds. Certain members of the Board of Regents, and particularly Chancellor Neil Humphrey, maintain that the Regents have the "right to oversee" those funds.

Regarding the concern of ASUN and its President Reynolds that student funds should remain in the hands of "elected" student leaders and not in the hands of the Regents, Regent Harold Jacobsen was quoted in the *Reno Gazette* as having said: "poppycock." Jacobsen went on to say that Humphrey's recommendation that the Regents oversee of student funds was a "good compromise." He further stated, "It's just good business to have public funds audited."

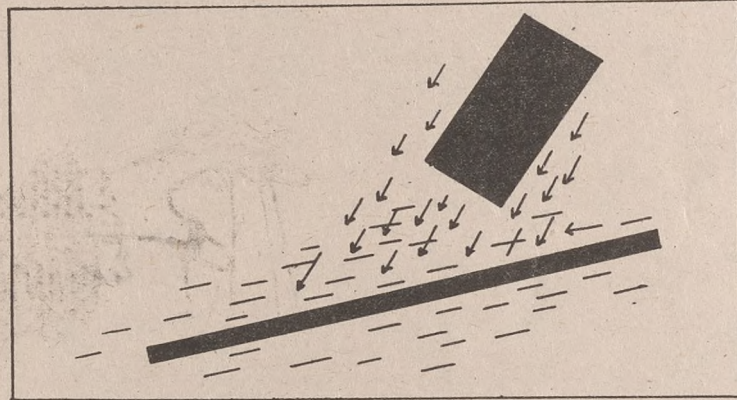
It's a good compromise? Why should there have to be a "compromise" to begin with? The ASUN has proven consistently (now as in the past) that they are quite capable of handling their funds without the aid of the Board of Regents.

As to Regent James Buchanan's comment that "the students should welcome the 'check and balance' of regent review" - NOW that's "poppycock!" The ASUN has done quite handsomely thus far, so why on earth would they "welcome" Regent help now? ASUN is correctly pleased with the existing financial set-up.

What exactly would it mean if the resolution is passed? It would mean that any student expenditure of over \$8,000 would have to be approved by the Regents. That *specifically* means nearly every major undertaking of the student government would come under the direct "blessing" or "curse" of the Board.

One program close to home and "freedom of speech" would be the student newspaper. Being under the "examining eye" of the student Publications Board is tricky water enough, but if you think those are hazardous waters, try the Board of Regents for size. The front page headline in the Wednesday *Reno Gazette* reads: "Regents dislike editorial asking Morris to resign." Can you imagine what would happen when the budget for the University of Nevada *Sagebrush* is considered for final regent approval or disapproval? And so it would go on up or down the line of student government requests for expenditures. The ASUN concern is real and it's legitimate.

The sanctity of the Board of Regents is not inviolate. Without students, there would be no Board of Regents. It would appear that a number of members on the current Board have lost sight OF THAT FACT and the fact that they have chosen to vote on the take over of ASUN's right to govern itself shows their disregard for students rights.



Continued from page 1

The *Sagebrush* fully backs the ASUN, already supported by the UNR Graduate Students Association, UNLV CSUN, and Nevada Community College governing group, in asking the Chancellor and Board to continue the present "hands off" policy.

The matter boils down to whether the UNR administration or ASUN should have final say over student-backed contracts. This would include the contracts of speakers and entertainers.

I phoned Regent Harold Jacobsen last night and asked him if he didn't think administration control over student contracts would lead to

the vetoing of controversial speakers--say the head of the American Communist Party for example.

Regent Jacobsen said he felt this would be no problem. He feels that the Regents would back all student requests for speakers.

We cannot agree. Maybe not next year--but inevitably--a speaker is bound to be denied access to the students because of Regents or administration pressure.

Regent/administration pressure has been exerted in more liberal areas than Nevada. After the Paul Adamian and N. Edd Miller squabbles with the Regents in recent years I really don't think censorship is unthinkable even with the present Board.

Good intentions have a way of getting lost in the scuffle.

Worse, if the Chancellor has his way, a precedent is being set for the

Board of Regents and administration to usurp more power from the students in the future. This could lead to a Regents say in what goes into the student publications.

The Regents feel this will not happen. "Poppycock" is the term one of the more erudite Board members used last October.

We feel that it will and must happen. We think Chancellor Humphrey and the present Board of Regents are satisfactory but not outstanding. Past Boards have been plain lousy. In other words, we trust them to a point. That point definitely does not include the right to decide what they will do with student money.

The Chancellor and the Board of Regents should respect the ASUN's decision. If they do not, we urge the ASUN to test the Board's power by taking them to court.

Finally, present plans call for discussion only at the March 29 Board meeting in Reno. Action on the issue is slated for the May 10 meeting in Las Vegas. This is not fair, though the Chancellor and Regent Jacobsen feel this would be better for the students, because present ASUN officers will be out of office, and their green successors in command when the May meeting arrives.

Chancellor Humphrey and Regent Jacobsen both say that all it takes is a petition from Terry Reynolds to get the Regents to consider voting on the matter March 29 in Reno. The Chancellor's statement was a firm assurance that the change could be made. Jacobsen said it was definitely possible.

Reynolds, dissatisfied with his treatment by Chancellor Humphrey in this issue, says he will petition for the change today.

We trust the Chancellor will keep his word.

### In memoriam

JAMES CARLSON

### Associate UNR Professor Dies at 41

James Joseph Carlson, 41, an associate professor at the University of Nevada, Reno, died Tuesday night in a Reno hospital.

He was injured March 9 unloading a snowmobile at his home. He suffered several broken ribs and was hospitalized.

A family spokesman said he developed a blood clot in his right leg and died following surgery.

He taught in the university's Mechanical

Engineering Department since 1959.

Carlson was born Feb. 4, 1933, in McGill. He attended grade school in McGill and White Pine County High School in Ely.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1955. He received a master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1958 and a mechanical engineering degree in hydraulics in 1965 from Stanford University under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

In 1967, he worked for NASA during the summer at Huntsville, Ala., helping design a vehicle to study Jupiter.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.

Army Reserve when he graduated from the University of Nevada and saw active duty as a first lieutenant in Japan and Korea in 1956. He then served in the reserve as a captain and was discharged in 1957.

He was a member of the Nevada Alumni Association and was on its board of directors, a registered professional engineer in Nevada and California, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Xi honorary society and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Carlson earned Eagle Scout rank in the Boy Scouts of America and was a past master counselor for the Order of DeMolay in Ely.

He was a charter member and past master of Golden

Lodge No. 50, F&AM, a charter member of Meridian Lodge No. 52, F&AM, an officer of the Scottish Rite Bodies in Nevada; a member and officer of all the York Rite Bodies of Nevada, and a member of the Kerak Temple of the Shrine.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ann Jones, daughter Lisa, both of Reno; mother, Mrs. Marjorie Carlson, McGill; brother, John E. Carlson, Tucson, Ariz.; grandmother, Hannah R. Weide, McGill, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Walton Funeral Home in Reno under the direction of Golden Lodge No. 50, F&AM, with a Knights Templar escort. Cremation will follow.

Nevada State Journal

# SAGEBRUSH

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# ... and more commentary ...

Terry Reynolds, ASUN President

Up until now relations between Chancellor Neil Humphrey, the Board of Regents, and the ASUN have been relatively smooth. There have been minor conflicts over certain issues which have been resolved. Now the Chancellor and the ASUN are headed for a direct confrontation over the control of student funds.

What is happening? Last October Chancellor Humphrey recommended to the Regents that student association funds be under tighter control of the university administration. At that meeting, student body presidents from UNLV, Community College, and Graduate Students Association in conjunction with myself spoke against the Chancellor's recommendation. Chancellor Humphrey suggested the board defer action on the recommendation to allow time for student body presidents and the campus administration to develop procedures under which students would meet the legal and financial obligations of the Regents. The Board of Regents would then receive this information in the future for action. The following motion was made and passed:

*"Miss Thompson moved to defer action on the chancellor's recommendation until procedures and regulations have been developed by the students and the campus administration, in consultation with the chancellor and with the counsel, and a report be made back to the board in January with the anticipation that final action on the chancellor's recommendation would be taken prior to election of new student body officers, and with the further understanding that if the chancellor's recommendation is approved it would be intended for implementation as of July 1, 1974. Motion seconded by Mr. Steninger, carried without dissent."*

Taking this recommendation seriously, I and several other members of ASUN met with Acting President Anderson to work out the "procedures and recommendations." We were told at the time the major concerns were to assure ASUN followed good accounting procedures, and the funds would be available to carry out financial obligations. After several meetings with Acting President Anderson, we worked out a system to meet the concerns mentioned. Later, Cris Cufflin (ASUN BUSINESS MANAGER) and Dr. Anderson met with the chancellor and were assured we were on the right course. Again, about two weeks ago, I met with the chancellor and Dr. Anderson and was assured the very same thing. Now the rules of the game have been changed in midstream.

The work we have done with Dr. Anderson has all been ignored. The chancellor is recommending his recommendations again, without any concern for what the students have done on any campus.

One of those recommendations is that the division president will have the contracting authority for student associations. All ASUN contracts would have to be signed by the university president. ASUN would not be able to sign its own contracts!!

Let me refer you to part of Chancellor Humphrey's recommendation of October 20.

*"Chancellor Humphrey requests that the objective of such discussions be to develop procedures which will allow the Board of Regents to meet its legal obligations for student body funds with minimum disturbance of the autonomy which the student governments have exercised with considerable responsibility and skill over the years."*

How can a student association be autonomous if it can't sign its own contracts?

The final slap in the face has just come. The March 29 meeting will only have discussion on the student fund issue, NO ACTION. Action on the recommendation has been put off until the May 10 meeting in

Las Vegas. By that date, I will be out of office and so will all other student officers who have opposed the chancellor's recommendation!!

I was informed by the *Sagebrush* editors last night that Chancellor Humphrey and Regent Harold Jacobsen are willing to take action March 29. I will certainly ask for such a change today.

That is not the major point of the issue, however. The major point is whether the ASUN, as the representative of UNR students, should have the power to contract. If they do not receive this power, the university president would have veto power over types of activities the ASUN is considering putting on.

I ask the chancellor and the regents to let us be free to run a government by the students and for the community. We will be responsible -- will you?!



I wouldn't swear to it,  
but it sounded like he  
said something ...

## Regents



## PUBLICATIONS BORED

The board of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), in an unusual intrusion into undergraduate student affairs, voted unanimously March 15 on a resolution that "most strongly condemns the creation of a standing Publications Review Board."

Georgetown Voice  
Georgetown University

"For a few pages more"

## Commentary

ENGSTROM-SOUZA

For many years there has been discussion that movies and television programs influence our daily lives and behavior. The effects of television programs can be seen in various aspects of life at UNR.

For instance: if one happens to eat at the dining commons, it can be said that he is putting his life in "Jeopardy." As we all know the food can be compared to "Soylent Green."

From the dining commons you'll probably end up at the Student Health Service which is next door to Jot Travis Student Building. The JT Lounge crowd reminds you of a Walt Disney movie. They're all in fantasy land. Maybe next fall they'll add a course called, "How to get through school living in JT Lounge."

Once you relinquish your cherished seat in JT Lounge, you might stroll by Manzanita Lake, where "Everything Goes" or "the Devil's Punchbowl." Our pollution-minded students throw enough trash in the lake to put Sanford and Son's junkyard to shame.

Overlooking our once beautiful lake is an old and nostalgic dormitory, Manzanita Hall. Contrary to public supposition, it is "Not For Women Only." In the wee hours of the morning "Dark Shadows" can be seen streaking to their parked cars.

Speaking of "Love American Style" or UNR dormitories, try Nye Hall. It's UNR's "Wild Kingdom."

If you are interested in other sports activities, try UNR's basketball team known as "All in the Family," where "Father Knows Best." The team is improving every year but it was just three years ago that the chances of them winning a game was "Mission Impossible."

While we are in the Nevada gymnasium, if we dwell into the far corners we would discover the Athletic Director who says, "I've Got A Secret." Despite popular belief he is not "The Six Million Dollar Man."

Once we leave the building that witnessed "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," we trek down the hill to Mack Social Science where the journalism department is housed. Journalists live, breathe, and eat one motto—"Truth or Consequences."

The slogan practiced by the journalism department is fine because our society needs more truth and honesty. As we approach the UNPD, we find that truth is lost in gas burning, 440 Magnum Plymouths. Instead of "Burke's Law," we have Shumway's law.

As we sneak away quietly, we encounter UNR's "Mod Squad"—Terry, Vida, and Karl. Since "The Price Was Right" they will be replaced with Tom "My Favorite Martian" Mayer, Daemon "The Magician" Filson, and Karl "Second Time Around" Hahn.

As we jump the "Keep Off The Grass" signs, we make a short cut to Frandsen Humanities Building or "Double Indemnity." On the ground floor we have the Philosophy department which is "Lost In Space."

Upstairs we have the students' favorite, the foreign language department, "Lotsa Luck!" Meeting the foreign language requirement isn't hard; just "Make A Wish" or "Run For Your Life."

Now we mount our horses and mosey on down to the agriculture department. We find "The Cowboys" are still working on the lone prairie.

Making the "Great Escape" from the agriculture building, we climb to the top of the hill, or, "From Here To Eternity." Now that we have reached the "Outer Limits" of UNR, we find the ROTC department which is in the "Twilight Zone."

Next to this stands another obscure structure termed the New Education Building or the "Last Stop to Heaven." The requirements to be an education major are as humorous as "Flip Wilson's Comedy Hour." Being an education major does not guarantee that you'll "Get Smart."

Although we are "Young and Restless," we only have "One Life to Live" so we will conclude this article. It was written in jest and means no harm to anyone or anybody. If anyone gets angry at what we've said, we must remind them of an old and wise saying, "The truth hurts."

## Bring the boys home

Washington, D.C.—"Only by a complete, unconditional and universal amnesty can we regain our legal integrity, our intellectual sanity, our political reality, and our national soul," said a witness for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) in testimony before a House Judiciary Subcommittee (March 11).

Harrop A. Freeman, professor of law at Cornell University and a member of the FCNL Policy committee, added that "Congress has the power of amnesty and Congress should exercise it by enacting legislation . . ." This view by Freeman, who has written the most complete history of amnesty, was well received by the House Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice.

"Amnesty is as American as apple pie," said Freeman. "It, or a 'general' executive pardon which approximates an amnesty, has been given over 40 times in the United States for nearly every political offense in our history . . ."

"So deeply ingrained in our system is the concept of amnesty that in 1946 we proclaimed amnesty for over two million Japanese and German political offenders. Wouldn't it be a travesty of American democracy if we could amnesty all those German and Japanese war 'criminals' and not amnesty our own sons and daughters whose own offense in most instances was to see the Vietnam war as constitutionally illegal, morally wrong and politically unwise far in advance of the general opinion of Congress and the people?"

Freeman said, "We support the intent and purposes of those House bills now under discussion such as H.R. 236, H.R. 3100 and H.R. 5195, which provide for general and unconditional amnesty for all who may be deemed to have violated United States laws with regard to the war in Indochina."

## More men than gay lib

If the liberated woman is looking for a job in California State Government, it doesn't appear state government is the place to find one with any importance or pay.

Research by the California Journal, Sacramento's version of Washington's Congressional Quarterly, found the 100 highest paying jobs in the Legislature are held by men, while there are no women in "command positions" in the Reagan administration.

The Journal had these facts to add:

All of Governor Reagan's 55 top aides and agency heads are men, while of the next 101 appointees, all are men except for Dr. Carolyn Vash, deputy director of the Department of Rehabilitation.

Only six women hold what the Journal called "executive positions" defined as posts paying \$25,000 or more, with three of the posts traditionally going to women anyway.

No women are in the Governor's cabinet, save for State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, who sits only ex officio because of her elected office.

—S.F. Chron

## Wallace ain't for all us

Little Rock (Ark.)—Three black elected officials said March 16 they would find the possible presidential candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace totally unacceptable.

"I unequivocally reject George Wallace as a nominee for either of the top parties," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.). "I would support him under no circumstances . . . Without exception, I find him totally objectionable."

Mayor Jay Cooper of Prichard, Ala., said he viewed some of Wallace's recent statements and actions in terms of delivering goods and services to blacks in Alabama as an effort to vindicate some of his past policies and to acquire some respectability in the Democratic party.

Cooper charged that Wallace was a racist "and but for his desire to be President would still be a racist."

Wisconsin State Rep. Lloyd Barbee said Wallace may offer some rhetoric to appease blacks nationally in any presidential bid, but said Wallace certainly was not respected among Wisconsin blacks.

# Letters

## Winterberg here; can a spring be far away?

Editor:

In the Tuesday, March 5, 1974 issue of *Sagebrush* appeared a letter by Myron Banwart in support of Mr. Jacobsen's attack on tenure. The letter clearly shows how widely the concept of tenure is misunderstood in the student community. Mr. Banwart suggests that I could have gone to court without tenure. This is not the case. The facts are that tenure is the only guarantee for legal due process. Legal due process is the requirement of written charges and the opportunity to respond to these charges, be represented by counsel and be assured of an impartial hearing tribunal. In my case DRI President Ward had denied me the legal right for a hearing. He claimed a financial exigency, in spite of the fact that I was the only faculty member with tenure, but in the same time hired new staff in physics in the total amount of \$100,000.00. In its decision the court therefore called Dr. Ward's testimony "incredible." All the members of the board of regents, including Mr. Jacobsen, as co-defendants were informed about the decision and characterization of Dr. Ward's testimony. In spite of this, and I suppose with full knowledge of Mr. Jacobsen, Dr. Ward subsequently continued to attempt termination of my contract with charges of incompetence by putting up a four member ad hoc committee of biased and or unqualified people, although I had published more scientific papers than anyone else in the DRI, had obtained \$100,000.00 in research funds for the University and was being praised up to the Chancellor by the Chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission. But Mr. Jacobsen tries to tell us that a productive faculty member would have nothing to fear. The legal counsel of the Board of Regents, former regent and deputy attorney general Bell suggested to the court, that rather than giving me back my job as full professor in atmospheric physics, the DRI should have the right to request that I clean the floors. He also argued, without success, that tenure is only a moral rather than a legal obligation of the board and on this ground asked that my case be dismissed. In plain English, he argued that the board has the right to simply suspend its own code of operation and administrative conduct.

The facts are that without tenure the regents could arbitrarily determine by themselves if a faculty member is competent. That means even if this faculty member would have all the support of the students and colleagues, and even if a faculty evaluation committee would support this view, the regents could simply say in our opinion you are incompetent and you are out. Mr. Banwart says, in contrast to deadwood, a scientist of international reputation could go somewhere else and would have not to hide behind tenure. But why should a recognized scientist at some University somewhere in the US, leave his University and students if an incompetent administrator dislikes him or a malicious scientifically incompetent board of trustees wants to oust him? In case of tenure if the hate of the trustees or the administrator is so great that they cannot live with the unwanted professor why don't they quit?

Mr. Banwart suggests that a great deal of taxpayer's money would be spent to oust incompetent professors. However, in no case in the past has taxpayer's money been spent by the regents of the University of Nevada to oust incompetent professors. In all cases which came to litigation and which the regents lost without exception the cause was either personal or political and therefore unlawful. It is these personal cases by which the regents have wasted a great deal of taxpayer's money. Also in most other Universities the regents seldom try to fire a professor for incompetence. However, because of the great power vested in regents and trustees it is a common practice all over the world that fat University jobs are often given to personal friends of regents in disregard of better applicants for the same positions. It therefore follows that a substantial fraction of the deadwood existing in many Universities are personal friends of the trustees. It is thus unlikely that a student protest would have any effect, or do you think the trustees would fire their own personal friends? If there is a question of incompetency in our Universities the public and the students should start from the top and for example, investigate the administrators

responsible for the waste of taxpayer's money in lost litigation. The regents of course dislike tenure because a judge may give them an order and simply overrule them. The name regent means king, which is a medieval form of a dictator and no king likes to be told that he is wrong and be given orders by the higher authority of a Court.

In summary, if tenure would be abolished as Mr. Jacobsen suggests then a professor would have only tenure on the pleasure of the board of regents.

Dr. F. Winterberg

## Norway to lose

Editor:

To those Nevada skiing followers who are disappointed in the fourteenth place finish which UNR's ski team received at a recent N.C.A.A. Ski Championship:

Consider that of fourteen "ALL AMERICAN" awards given out in the 1974 National Championships, only five awards were given out to "American" skiers. The other remaining nine awards are in the proud possession of nine Norwegians, "bought" and imported to American universities.

For example, Norwegians placed 1, 2, 3 in the cross country competition; 1, 2, 3 in the jumping competition; received the Nordic combined champion, the Alpine combined champion, and second place in the slalom.

More importantly, of the total number of skiers who scored in competition, over half are not American, but are expensive imports, many of them past Norwegian National Champions.

This is not to say that Norwegians, or any other foreign skiers, should not be allowed to compete. On the contrary, they should be allowed. But possibly, at least in the National Championships, scoring should be limited to Americans.

Were this the case, you could be sure that UNR would have placed with the best of the schools in the 1974 N.C.A.A. Ski Championships.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Thomasberg  
Ski Team Member

## Brush mistake

Editor:

I feel a need to correct an inaccuracy in my biographical sketch in the streaky *Sagebrush* of March 8.

The credit for getting the \$50,000 matching grant from the State Parks Commission to develop Reno's bikeway system belongs not to me, but to the Bikeway Committee (of which I am a member), especially to UNR student, Dick Jackson, RNR staff member Bernie Shanks, and Ken Pulver, Captain of Traffic in the Reno Police Department (chairman of the ad hoc committee). UNR grad Dave Pressler (Reno Parks Department) put the information into final request form. The \$100,000 provides the first funds allocated to begin bikeway construction, and may be matched from other sources. It's only the beginning.

One of the pedalling public,

Pat Hardy Lewis

## By any other name

Editor:

Klinkalong Cassidy was the "Breaking Point." I have to inform you that the "Sagebrush" staff column is a main attraction. I am somewhat puzzled of the origin of the circulation manager's name which is: Kevin Klink Klink, Sundance Klink, Kevin Klank, Kevin Kiu Kiu, Kevin Krapp, Kevin Krangle, Colonel Klink, Kevin Klinkolino, Komrade Kevin Krankou, Kevin Klinky, Klonk Klink, Kevin McKlink, Kevin Klique, Kevin Klinky, etc. Excuse me my mind has gone KLANK.

Super Klunk

# Student reaction to ASUN elections

ENGSTROM

The recent ASUN election has brought the question of the relevancy of student government to the forefront of students' minds.

Each March a group of people who are running for office suddenly appear. They talk to students and seem genuinely interested in their problems. Then after the elections, very few of these people can be found.

There is a question about just how much power the student government has over student lives. Few students realize the ASUN officers do have a great deal of power. They decide how the student fees will be spent.

With such a responsibility it would seem that students would be interested in government. If for no other reason than for a concern for how their money is spent. This, unfortunately, does not seem to be the case.

Steven Mathers, a junior in finance, said, "Wow! Student government would be more efficient if there was more cooperation or communication with the Board of Regents. The

Sophomore Dean Waasted, a special education major, commented, "I don't know anything about ASUN government or what it does. I think they should sponsor more student activities. Activities this year were bad."

Rich Buckham, a graduate student in psychology, said, "I don't pay any attention to them. I don't fool around with that kind of stuff."

"I'm not that familiar with the student government here," said Mike Forbes, an undeclared freshman. He continued, "In general, a good government is dependent on the dedication of the people that are in it."

John Wright, a junior majoring in journalism, commented, "I think the student government is inactive. I feel the government should take more strong action. There should be radical changes at the university and the student government should push the changes through."

Senior Ronald Stauss, a political science major, said, "I don't know much about the student government. I abstain."

## "I don't know much about student government. I abstain."

Regents hold the power of the purse. That's who the student needs to keep in touch with."

Jan Chadwick, a second year student in fashion trades, said, "I don't know as much about ASUN government as I should. We have a good government but there is room for improvement. There are too many political games played on campus. A remedy for this is for more students to get interested and I think they will."

Junior Bill Clark, a business management major, commented, "I don't know much about our student government. ASUN should be publicized so students would know about it. There should be more than election promises and that's all you ever know about it."

"Why should I vote when I don't know anything about the guy?" asked Beron Bybee, a junior majoring in P.E. He continued, "The only things you know about a guy running is what you read in the *Sagebrush*. There's an apathy towards government. The problem is you don't know about it. You should tell the students more. It should be brought out in front of them rather than making them find out about it."

"Our government needs improvement," said Julia Cooper, a freshman in social services and corrections. She continued, "Government is supposed to be active but this one isn't. They should do more for the student body."

Blossom Shemdin, an assistant librarian on campus, commented, "I'm not really qualified to say. I noticed, though, that when the candidates for president and the vice-presidents were announced that they were all males. I think we should have more females in student government."

Irma Boroks, a freshman in special and elementary education, gave the most thoughtful remarks. She spoke for many students. She concluded, "The first thing I heard about student government was when they started with the election promises. I didn't vote because I didn't know anybody who was running. They conduct the government behind closed doors. The government is based on the sororities and the fraternities and that's unfair. They need somebody black in student government."



from your

KRUEGER

# Government in Exile

In Washington, in the Castle of Barren Thunder-on-the-Right, there once lived a Youth whom Nature had endowed with the gentlest of Characters. His Face bespoke his Soul. He combined rather sound Judgment with great simplicity of Mind; it was for this Reason, I believe, that he was given the Name of **Candide Aboutthat**. His Life was a happy one. Under the tutelage of Dr. Henry Glossover (formerly of Harvard), he was schooled in the popular Philosophy of the Day. The Doctor forever lectured him of this being the best of all possible Worlds, that peace-with-honor was just around-the-corner, and finally, the Doctrine of loving or leaving it.

And Candide was happy. "Let me say this about that," he would about say. "I think this is a good Philosophy. Of course, it would be the Easy Thing to say that this was not a good Philosophy. But I think I may say, and let me make this perfectly clear: that this Philosophy is, indeed, I think, good. And this is what I have to say about that."

In any event, Candide lived an enjoyable Life. With his stalwart Friends, Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell, Stans and Colson, young Candide engaged in the Profession of Plumbing. If some of his Countrymen were not flushed with Pride at most of the Group's activities, they were at least flushed away. Yes, it was the best of all possible Worlds. Plumbing was the best of all possible Trades: Candide and his Friends had a pleasurable and profitable Time. Moreover, Candide generously donated his scratch Paper to a local library and received the best of all possible Tax Deductions.

Candide spent many pleasant Idylls with his True-Love, Patricia Comengone: the best

was so imbedded in Candide quickly recovered from the terrible Shock. "It's still the best of all possible Worlds," he smirked. "At least they didn't get me!"

However, Candide was barely out of the Frying Pan as it were, when he fell into the Fire. A band of six Sheiks told Candide sternly that he would receive no Oil with which to fly his best of all possible Air Force Ones. "Oh woe betide me!" Candide shrieked at the six Sheiks. "Without oil, I cannot have an effective Army with which to bring War that leads to Peacewithhonor. Dr. Glossover, where are you now that I need you? Oh God, strike me dead for ever having proclaimed this the best of all possible Worlds!" Luckily, for Candide, old practical Dr. Glossover heard him. By taking away George Jessel's Uniform the kind Doctor appeased the sheepish six Sheiks who had no intention of dying anyway. They gave to Candide their Friendship and—best of all—oil. Candide's Chest puffed out. "See," he told his last Admirer, "this is the best of all possible Worlds. Oil wells that end well."

But all had not ended well for gentle Candide. For even though his Spirits were lifted, he still had to contend with an Energy Crisis. "Alas!" moaned Candide. "I recant having ever said this was the best of all possible Worlds! I have no Energy left!"

"So what else is new?" Patricia caustically commented.

If that was not all, finally our pitiful Candide met his worst Foe: Impeachment. "Alas! Alas!" cried Candide. "What do they intend? To remove the Head of their Country? To remove my head?? Alas! Alas! Can this possibly be the best of all possible Worlds? The one that Dr. Glossover told me about?? Then I would rather leave it than love it!" Poor Candide

*"I have never made but one prayer to God,  
a very short one: 'O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous,'  
and God granted it."*

— Voltaire

of all possible Patricia Comengones. Often Candide would take her to a quiet Section of the river's side, loosen his Tie, unbutton his blue Suit one notch, make Patricia lie on a soft patch of Grass, and then seductively shake her hand. "Let me say this, my fellow American," he cooed, "I'm proud that you could be here today." And thus the Afternoon would pass, much to Pat's chagrin. Yes, gentle Reader, twas the best of all possible Worlds.

But it was not long to continue. One day, Candide and his Country faced a loathsome Specter. Inflation had come to ravage one and all. "This is horrible," sobbed poor Candide. "Inflation is devouring all of my ill-gotten Funds. How can this possibly be the best of all possible Worlds?" And so Candide, with the rest of his Countrymen, saw his Money quickly eaten up by Inflation. It was truly a sad Day.

Then came the news of an impending Depression. "Whew!" said Candide, "that was close. If it comes quickly enough I should be able to save at least three-fourths of my Money. 'Tis indeed the best of all possible Worlds."

The best of all possible Worlds? Hardly. For his Country was then invaded by Vulgars (whom Candide preferred to collectively call 'The Press'). One by one his Friends fell before this Throng: Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell, Stans and Colson. One by one 'til no one was left save Candide. "Oh this is terrible!" cried Candide to his Pursuers. He was greatly shaken. "I accept the Responsibility, but not the Blame," he said as he gazed upon the bodies of his fallen Comrades. This statement so confused the Vulgars, as well as his Countrymen, that try as they might, they could not corner Candide. And the Philosophy that

became a miserable wreck of a Man. He could no longer meet his Pursuers with an upright Face. He would shake and perspire, and perspire and shake with all the Mastery of an Eagleton. "I k-k-k-now what I s-s-said, and I k-k-k-now what I m-m-meant," shivered a visibly nervous Candide. "Then at least one person does!" yelled his irate Countrymen. Yes, gentle Reader, the populace sought the Blood of our young overcome Candide. With his usual Courage, Candide faced up to the Situation. Unfortunately, they found him huddled under the two Blankets in the back Seat of the '56 Rambler just five Miles from the Border. For Candide it appeared that the End was nigh.

But Candide was not Impeached. After long and tedious Thought his Countrymen decided it was useless to throw out a Man from whom they wouldn't trust buying a used Car, merely to get a Ford.

"Oh Joy! Oh Joy!" cried Candide happily. "So this is the best of all possible worlds. And my Neck, since it remains squarely on my Shoulders, is the best of all possible Necks."

Thus, gentle Reader, we still have Candide and his best of all possible Worlds, which from my standpoint surely appears the worst of all Places. It appears, then, that there remains only two possible Solutions. In the first instance, we may dispose of Candide once and for all, thereby giving him the Opportunity to see if he likes the next World better. Or, lacking that Courage, we may try to mentally escape by means closest to us. In the latter instance, we may then follow Voltaire's parting maxim to "cultivate our own garden."

## Observations

MENICUCCI

New York's Conservative Senator James L. Buckley recently removed yet another supporting timber from President Nixon's already precarious situation. Buckley is an influential and respected spokesman for American conservatives, and the defection of this group could be a fatal blow to Richard Nixon. Buckley's words:

"I propose an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage—an act at once noble and heartbreaking; at once serving the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned.

"That act is Richard Nixon's own voluntary resignation as President of the United States."

While I am not prepared to join those calling unconditionally for President Nixon's resignation, Senator Buckley's proposal has much to recommend it, and deserves analysis.

If we are to advise Nixon on the proper course of action in these difficult times, it is necessary to identify the objectives Mr. Nixon's actions ought to achieve.

The primary objective is that America should be well-governed. The political issues in this country are so complex and so demanding that they demand the full concentration of our political leaders. If our nation becomes pre-occupied with the morass of Watergate and Nixon's tax returns, then it follows that we are not devoting sufficient attention to the more substantive problems of the day.

For an issue to get action, it must be topical. As long as Watergate dominates our thoughts and our newspapers in an interminable flow of inconclusiveness, no issue will get the attention it deserves. Bad as the present situation is, I am not sure that impeachment of the president would be any better. It, too, could drag on for months (especially with Mr. Nixon's resources for delay).

A second consideration is the restoration of public confidence in government. Perhaps a new president would command more of the public's respect. Mr. Nixon and his administration will not be trusted unless he is cleared in the public mind. Right now, the President gives no indication that he can defend himself against the popular accusations. If impeached, he would probably hope for an insufficiency of adverse evidence.

Third, we must consider the institution of the presidency. In pledging to fight on, Nixon

said that his resignation "would mean that every future president would preside over a weak government. The United States and the free world need a strong president, not a president who will resign whenever the polls are down." Mr. Nixon misses the point. He is not merely unpopular, but suspected of actual crimes.

I personally doubt that the resignation of President Nixon would seriously weaken the ability of some future president to weather a storm of unpopularity, unless the situations were very similar.

Fourth is the issue of truth. Here is the weakest part of Senator Buckley's proposal. I believe the nation demands not the ouster of President Nixon, but the Truth. If we could be sure of the President's guilt or innocence, there would be no Watergate problem.

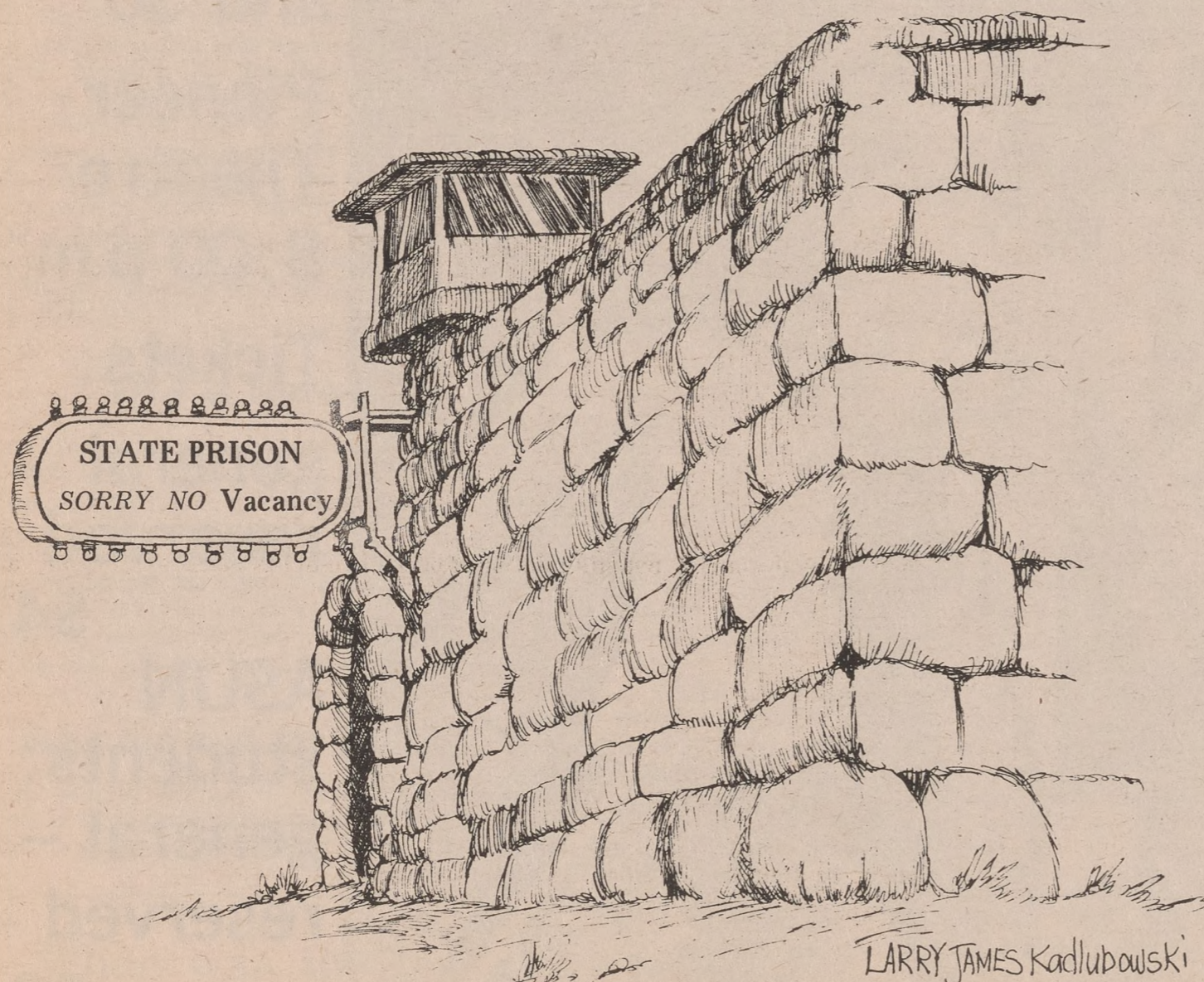
If Nixon sticks it out, it is probable that we shall end up as uncertain as we are today. If he is impeached, there is no guarantee that the Truth will out. What if a majority of the Senate votes to convict, but still falls short of the two-thirds necessary for impeachment? Would the case ever be prosecuted criminally to achieve at least a formalistic determination of truth?

On the basis of these considerations, I ask President Nixon to look at the case objectively. If he cannot maintain and defend his innocence to all charges, in the public mind and in a trial of impeachment, he should resign. If the evidence which would prove his innocence cannot be released because of national security, he should resign. And if he is indeed guilty of some impeachable offenses, he should not abuse the institutions of justice for personal gain—he should resign.

There is one more consideration which favors the resignation of President Nixon over a clouded continuation in office: the future of the Republican party.

If Nixon resigns, the Republicans can claim to have "cleaned house." For the greater good of the nation, those over whom suspicion lay heavy have voluntarily removed themselves, even though no legal proof of wrongdoing had been offered.

If the stink of Watergate lingers until the next Presidential election, the Republicans will take a pasting. With the resignation of Richard Nixon, the GOP would have two years to restore public confidence and get on with the business of running the country.



**Today, March 22**  
 8 a.m.—Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium, Tahoe Room, Student Union.  
 8 a.m.—State Public Works Board, Student Union.  
 9 a.m.—April Lorier and Hazel Hardy, "Coping With Cry-Babies," The Center.  
 10:30 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 12 noon—"What Can We Do?," Home Economics Building, Room 100.  
 2 p.m.—Student Health Advisory Board, McDermott Room, Student Union.  
 3 p.m.—Baha'i Student Association presents, "The Problem of Evil," Lecture Building, Room 3.

## Announcements

**Monday, March 25**  
 11 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 12 noon—Washoe County Mental Health, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—Songleader Meeting, McDermott Room, Student Union.

**Tuesday, March 26**  
 9:30 a.m.—Community Affairs Board, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 12 noon—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mackay Misses, Tahoe Room, Student Union.  
 5 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 5:30 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—AWS, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

The Sheldon Ad Hoc Student Group is presenting a show and lecture on the Sheldon National Antelope Refuge at the Center for Religion and Life on March 26 at 7 p.m.

On Monday, March 25, Dr. Scott will lecture on "Philosophical Facets of Atmospheric Physics" at the Society of Physics. Student sack lunch at 12:10 p.m. in Room 118 in the Physics Building.

ASUN presents "The New Riders of the Purple Sage," and "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen" in concert, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the UNR Gym. Students, \$3.

Saturday, March 23, Baha'i Student Association presents perspectives in World Unity Series. Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi, sociologist and author on Ifran Gnosis or Mystic Knowledge, at The Center.

**Indian Day**—A day of programs and activities highlighting the lore of our nation's first residents—will be held **Thursday, March 28, on the UNR campus.** Included in the program will be films (Thompson Student Services Building), Arts and Crafts (Jot Travis Union), an Indian food sale (11 a.m.-2 p.m.), and a 1:30 p.m. pow-wow in Manzanita Bowl. Morning speakers include: Benson Gibson (9:45 a.m.) and Adam Nordwall (11 a.m.), both in the Thompson Building. A 2:15 p.m. "Northern Style Pow-Wow" will feature tribal dance groups and the "One-Eyed Horse" singing group. All are invited to participate.

## Career calendar

**March 25, Monday**—Philco Ford—EE, ME.  
**March 26, Tuesday**—Electronic Data Systems—Computer Science, Math, Foreign Language, Music; Any Business; Any Engineering (not including School of Mines majors).  
**March 27, Wednesday**—F. W. Woolworth Company—CE.  
**March 27, Wednesday**—U.S. Geological Survey—CE.  
**March 29, Friday**—Lockheed Missiles and Space Company—CE, EE, ME, Engr. Science.

## Jobs

No. 237: Sales clerk in liquor store. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.  
 No. 219: Part-time tire mounter and sales person. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2-\$2.50 per hour.  
 No. 238: Men's clothing store needs sales clerk. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.  
 No. 224: Sales clerk in dress shop. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.  
 No. 239: Dental Assembly line assistant, full or part-time workers. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 4-8 p.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour to start.  
 No. 235: Hostess (part-time) needed in restaurant. Employment Saturday night for six hours. Wage: \$2.10 per hour.  
**NOTE:** For further information see Student Employment, Thompson Student Services Center, Room 200.

Preschoolers learn about ecology

# Kids' business is picking up

UNR students may have seen a crew of "junior ecologists" at work on campus this week. Preschool children enrolled in the ASUN Child Care Center and in the School of Home Economics' Child Development Lab have spent the week learning about, discussing, and practicing "ecology."

The children, ranging in age from two to five, have, among other activities, been on an anti-litter campaign, picking up litter from around the campus. "People sure throw a lot of stuff on the grass," exclaimed one youngster as he checked over his collection of crumpled papers, cigarette boxes, coke cans, and potato chip bags.

"Our objective for this week is for the children to begin to realize that it's people who make pollution and that people can also do something about it," stated Jane Stoker, one of the three head teachers of the Child Care Center. "Unfortunately we adults do not set a very good example for them."

As part of their week on ecology, the preschoolers have also put together a "smoggy city collage" with pictures of cars, factories, and airplanes, and black crayon; helped pollute water to see how refuse will, in the words of one of the children, make a "yucky mess"; fought noise pollution by oiling the squeaks out of their tricycles; and made litter bags for their families' cars.

The activities of each week in the Child Care Center and Child Development Lab are centered around a theme such as ecology. Students enrolled in Home Economics classes plan and carry out the activities which have covered such topics as nutrition, health and safety, physical fitness, our community, and the seasons.

The Child Care Center, sponsored by ASUN and operated by the School of Home Economics, is set up primarily for students with pre-school-aged children. It runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



Olsen



Cheeks Skelton

# 1776

March 29  
and 30

Pioneer  
Theatre

8:00 p.m.

Tickets:

general -- \$3

reserved --  
\$4.50

ASUN

students:

general -- \$1

reserved --  
\$2.50



# NEWS

## Bet he has piles though

Anton Koppeweh of Berlin, Germany, whose name in German means "Headache," never had a headache in his entire life.

## The Kinney report

Four UNR students will take part in the National Student Exchange program next year, according to Dean Robert G. Kinney, associate dean of students.

"This year was the first time in the program's three years of existence that the administrators were able to get together at a national meeting like the one I attended this past week," said Kinney.

There are 24 universities listed in the exchange schedule. The four UNR students will be attending the University of Massachusetts, University of Idaho, Rutgers in New Jersey and the University of Hawaii.

## GSO - getters

The board of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), in an unusual intrusion into undergraduate student affairs, voted unanimously March 15 on a resolution that "most strongly condemns the creation of a standing Publications Review Board."

Georgetown Voice  
Georgetown University

## Children's books

A curriculum guide entitled "Helping Children" has been completed at UNR for use in home economics classrooms.

Dr. Arleen Otto, professor in the UNR School of Home Economics, and Amy Heintz, state supervisor of home economics, directed the project sponsored jointly by the university and the Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education of the State Department of Education.

The guide will be distributed along with ideas for its use at the Nevada Conference for vocational educators in Las Vegas next August.

## Reading specialist

Dr. Paul M. Hollingsworth, director of the Reading Study Center at UNR, has been asked to help devise strategies for nationwide improvements in reading instruction. He will be one of 50 key college reading educators and state specialists working on the problem at the annual meeting of the International Reading Association in New Orleans May 1-4.

Major goals of the study group, Hollingsworth said, are for colleges to provide courses in reading instruction for all secondary school majors and for state education agencies to provide for more supervision of the teaching of reading at local levels.

In addition to directing the Reading Study Center, he is a professor of elementary and special education in the College of Education.

## Viva la Raza

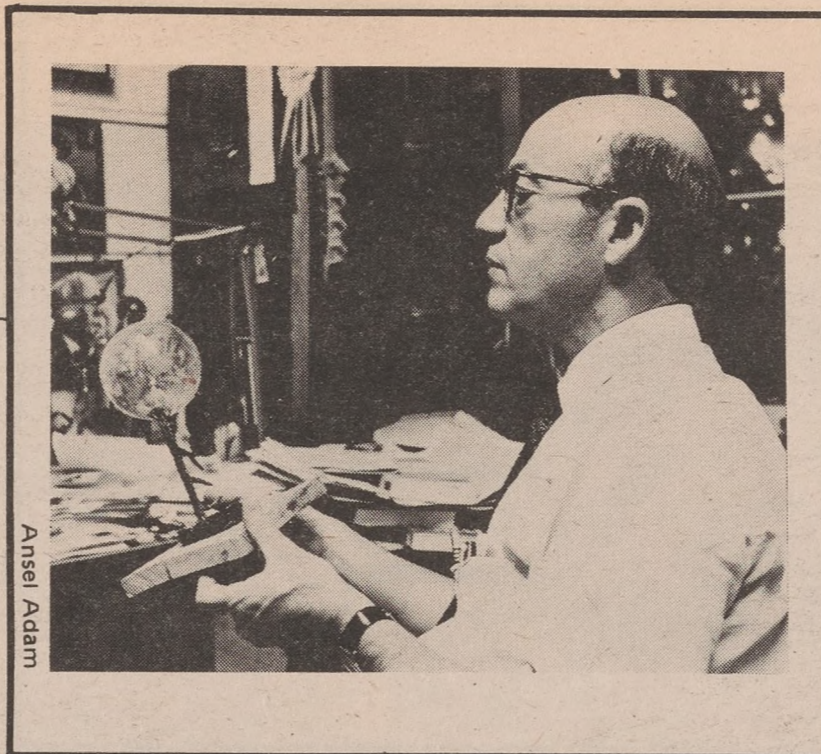
Local Chicano talent will be part of a television show, "La Voz de la Raza," March 24 at 9 a.m. on Channel 13.

A Mexican Cord dance will be performed by Martha Pechardo, a Washoe Community College student, and Ricardo Rico, advisor for the Chicano Students Movement of Atzlan, will discuss the Chicano Renaissance Institute Festival March 30 in the University of Nevada gym.

Included in the show will be a Sacramento folkloric ballet group that will also be at the festival.

## Why not run for cover?

Retired general William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, announced in Columbia, S.C., that he would run for governor of that state on the Republican ticket.



Ansel Adam

## Musical comedy

Did you like *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Hello Dolly!* at the University a few years back? You'll like this year's ASUN Community musical, *1776*, even better!

*1776* will be presented two nights only—Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the UNR Activities Office, and are \$3, \$4.50 reserved. ASUN student discount tickets are \$1 and \$2.50.

*1776* is produced by the ASUN and the UNR Theatre for community enjoyment. The colorful musical will both entertain and educate the whole family while reconstructing highlights of our nation's birth.

Please phone 784-6505 for more information.

—Bingham



## Song of the open coed

Tryouts for UNR Songleaders will be held April 22 and 23, says head songleader, Sue Ayarbe. The six positions are open to any full time ASUN undergraduate with a 2.0 or better GPA.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday night, April 3, at 5:30 in the McDermott Room for interested students. At this time, sign-ups will be taken, and the current songleaders will explain what is involved in a year's term as songleader: the practices, the endless games, the fatigue, and the FUN!

During the week of the 25th, clinics will be held every evening in which a routine will be taught to all the applicants. All the candidates will have to perform this routine in the preliminaries, and will do one of their own composition (64 counts) for the finals, should they succeed.

Next year's songleaders will be going to a special songleading camp during the summer, and will have all game-related and uniform expenses paid, says Miss Ayarbe.

And, she adds, don't even bother coming if you can't do the splits. It will be a required drill of each candidate!

—Bingham

# NOTES

## Alumni band together

The UNR Alumni Association announces the Centennial Spring Dinner Dance at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center, on Saturday, April 6.

Former UNR student and erstwhile "Big Band" sound bandleader, Freddie Nagel and his Orchestra will provide the entertainment for the affair.

The dance is a project of the alumni, with all proceeds going to the Morrill Hall Restoration Fund. Old and young grads, students and all the general public are invited to join in the evening's festivities.

Nagel and his musicmakers will provide the sound that was "it" in the '40's... the era when "swing was king," with the Jitterbug, foxtrot and other nostalgic dance forms (the backbone of what today is called "touch dancing") highlighting the scene. Nagel and his orchestra were top supperclub attractions, playing the big night spots of the time.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person, which will get the bearers a dinner and dance "down memory lane." No-host cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., and then dancing. Tickets are available at the Alumni Association offices in Morrill Hall.

## Rizzo the roof

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission charged that police corruption in Philadelphia was "on-going, widespread, systematic and occurring at all levels of the police department" after an 18-month investigation which the commission charges had been actively opposed by Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, himself a former policeman.

## High school symposium

Outstanding high school students from the western United States will present papers at the Western Junior Science and Humanities symposium to be held March 21-23 at UNR.

The session to be held in the new College of Education building will be directed by Dr. John H. Trent, professor of secondary education.

Reno area students to present papers include Hans Degn, Dave Rich and Cyndi Wong, all of Hug High School.

Dr. Richard Sill of the UNR Physics department will give the keynote address on "Let's look Behind the Energy Crisis."

## Nutrition workshop

The UNR School of Home Economics and the Nevada State Nutrition Council are co-sponsoring a nutrition workshop to acquaint the public and professionals with new topics in nutrition.

The second half of the workshop is being held today on the UNR campus. For professionals, it features a television workshop and speakers discussing methods to teach nutrition.

Thursday's workshop include speakers on such topics as new methods of weight reduction, the metric system, and the United States' conversion to it. Newly established nutritional needs, how we can spend less for food, and vitamin E and its effect on heart disease were also discussed at Thursday's workshop for the public.

## Naked truth

There are three things I'm sure streaking is not: it's not a return to the Fifties, it's not a sign of the corruption of American morality and it's not a threat to national security.

Dr. Robert J. Lifton, Yale University psychiatrist.

## A hanging offense

Add mildly uncomfortable moments: a guy wearing a ski mask streaks past you and your wife says, "Hey, there goes George!"

—Giovanni Tomlin

When was the last time you heard Cezanne on the radio?

# NEWS

# NOTES

## Shirley Temple where are you?

I'm not saying women are more virtuous or incorruptible, but their cultural pattern is different and they tend to maintain it when in power—and this country needs that very, very badly.

Gloria Steinem, women's rightist

## World beater

Marjorie Wallace, the 20-year-old Indianapolis model who was chosen as the first American to win the Miss World title (last November), was fired by the contest's British organizers in London, on charges that the lissom beauty had failed to fulfill the basic requirements of the title, including a "first-class public image"—marred, said Mecca Ltd., by her relationships with a number of British pop personalities and sport figures, including former soccer star George Best and millionaire racing driver Peter Revson.

## Nixon plays with his yo-yo

Nashville, Tenn—President Nixon twirled a yellow yo yo and played "Happy Birthday" to his wife on the piano March 16 highlighting a gala opening night of the Grand Ole Opry's new \$15 million home.

—UPI

## 3,000 books for sale

Over 3,000 duplicate books will be for sale to students and faculty in Room 38 of Getchell Library April 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Martin M. Dickstein, acquisitions librarian, said books given to the library which duplicate books already held are set aside during the year. Other libraries throughout the state are invited to take the books they want and the rest are sold in the annual duplicate book sale.

Dickstein said that all books which originally cost more than \$1 will sell for 25 cents; cheaper backs will go for 10 cents. Sets will not be broken.

To be fair to all shoppers, he said, purchases will be limited to what a person can carry in his arms. All sales will be for cash and the proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

—Wycoff

## Chicano news

A dance featuring live Mexican music, authentic Mexican food and drinks will be held March 30 in the Carpenter's Union Hall, 1150 Terminal Way.

The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be sponsored by Mecha, the Chicano Student Movement of Atzlan, to raise funds for scholarships and other Mecha activities. Admission will be \$1.25 for university and high school students and \$2.50 for others.

The dance will follow the Chicano Renaissance Festival, which will be in the University of Nevada gym from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and feature Chicano music, art, snack foods, speakers and folkloric ballet.

"We want to give our community a better, more positive understanding of Chicanos," said Arturo R. Rico, Mecha adviser.

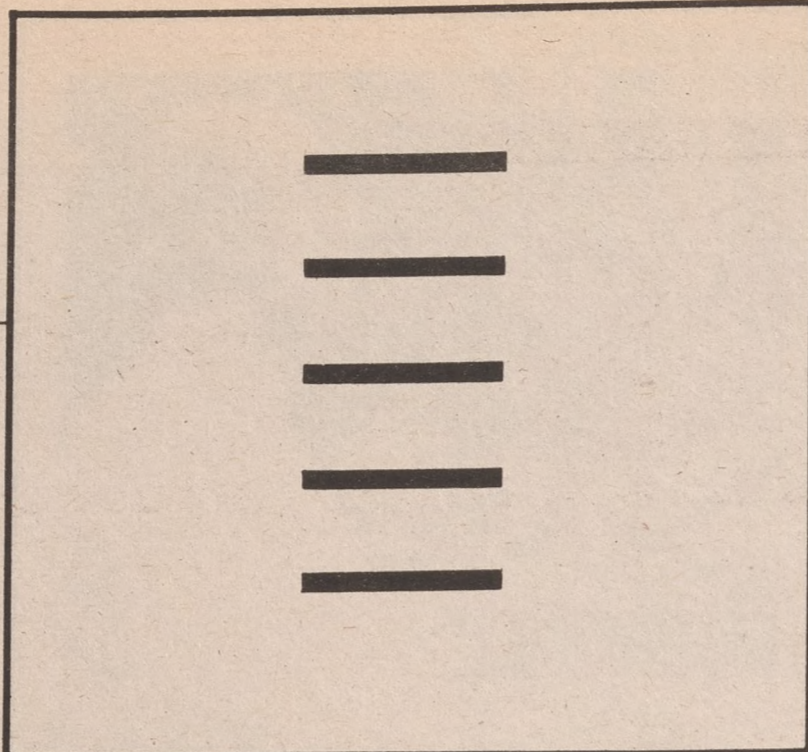
## Speak of the devil

There becomes an obligation to speak out in a total language. If the obligation goes ignored then you're home safe. Not free—but safe.

—John Gilpin

## Skinner alive

B.F. Skinner has had an inordinate influence on American psychology, says Andrew C. Theophaneous a UNR research associate in philosophy. Theophaneous has been invited by the Western Psychological Association to deliver his "very controversial and anti-Skinner" critique of Skinner's basic theses at the association's annual conference April 25-28 in San Francisco.



## A will and a way

"I'm a man of peace myself. I see no use for war of any shape, form, or description. I don't believe there's any more humor in a war than there is a reason for it."

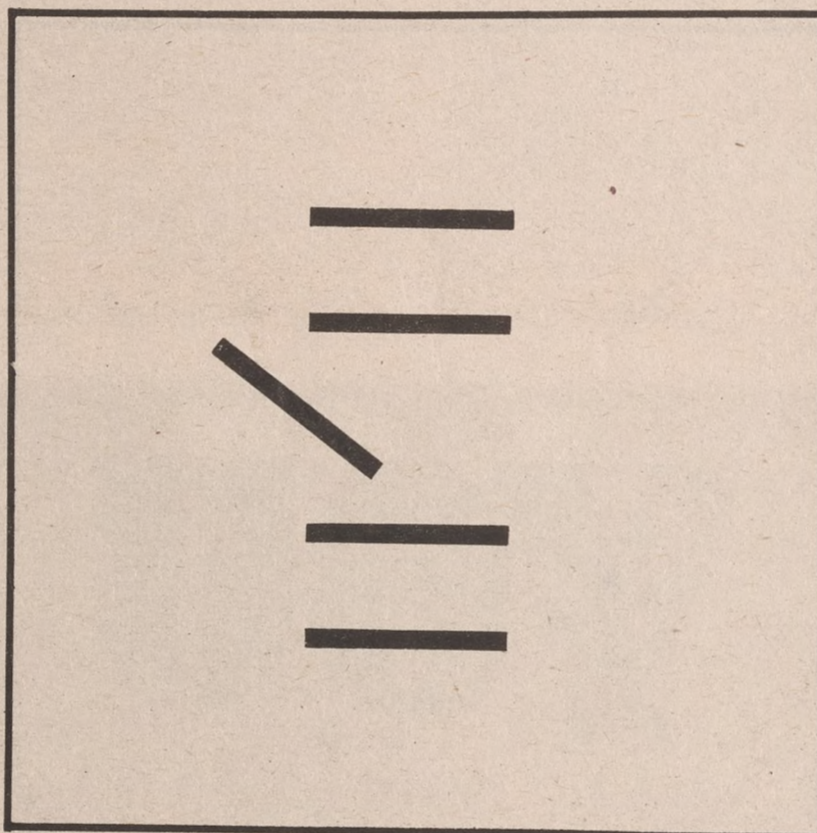
"It's a sorry thing when you have to go 7,000 miles lookin' for a war."

"What are we gonna do with all the gas stations when they become obsolete?"

"You can rob from nature the same way you can rob from an individual."

"All an American needs to make him happy is a one-piece bathing suit, a hamburger, and five gallons of gas."

—Will Rogers



## The thing's the play

The University Mini-Repertory Free Theater will open its *Gala Spring Season* on Tuesday, March 26. Performances will be held in the Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse, downstairs in the Center for Religion and Life. This season's offerings will be original one-act plays written by student playwrights. The productions will include: *The Inheritance* by Jon Beaupre, *Stepping Out* by Jack Foremaster, *Untitled* by Rachael Ronsley, *The Minion* by Craig Questa, *Pass-Fail* by last semester's Modern Drama Class, and *Marcel Marceau is Making a Movie* by Craig Questa.

The directors of this season's performances are: Tom Coultas, Greg Artman, Linda Henderson, Melanie Foster, Julie Lemaire, and Andy Carlos.

Acting chores will be performed by Marcheta Graves, Andy Carlos, Lumpy Durkin, Jane Townley, Joe Giam-papa, Cherie Egger, Linda Stahl, Janet Argo, Mike Neuffer, Cynda Lippman, Alan Bledsoe, August Lemaire, Dan Pinkerton, Mike Brent, Joe Ellen Manzanares, Pat Loveless, Lynn Collier, Linda Lake, Clark Johnson, and Melanie Foster.

Performances will begin at 12:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through April 18. Due to the closeness of available space in the coffeehouse, it is advisable to get a good seat early.

## The artful codger

The first exchange of art work between the faculty of the University of Nevada, Reno, (UNR) and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah will open March 20 and run to April 5 in the gallery of the Church Fine Arts building.

The art work at UNR consists of 26 pieces which range from the avant-garde to the classical. For example, there are two cast bronze sculptures, two bullet-shaped pieces of ceramic, drawings, prints, and oil paintings. The more traditional oil paintings include landscapes, bison on a mesa and a young boy at play.

Art Department Chairman Howard Rosenberg said he arranged the exchange with the faculty of Webber State College, Peter Koenig. This kind of exchange of art work is done at least once every year, but usually with Las Vegas or a west coast school, said Rosenberg. Exchanges with schools out of state are not common because of the difficulties in shipping, he said.

Most of the work is for sale. Prices are available at the Art Department office.

## Nice Chis

The Epsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega have elected their new slate of officers, they are: Heidi Robken, president; Leslie Gray, first vice-president; Sonny Elder, second vice-president; Wendy Olin, third vice-president; Linda Armstrong, social chairman; Cheri Binns, recording secretary; Diane Courtamanche, scholarship chairman; Carrie Leeming, informal rush chairman; Beckie Moore, activities chairman; Melinda Torvinen, formal rush chairman; and Alison Warburton, treasurer.

Their four new initiates are Diane and Denise Courtamanche, Andie Crowell, and Cindee Gnafakis.

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the initiation of their Big Brothers, they are: Tony Warburton, Ed Jensen, Brian Wood, Dave Orsen, Joe Mortensen, Bob Balzar, Bob Anderson, John Anderson, Wayne Hauser, Mike Vogel, Don Evans.

## State of affairs

Student enrollment is down slightly for the spring semester at the university of Nevada, Reno, compared with last fall's enrollment. There were 6,655 students attending the university last semester and now there are 6,491, according to an enrollment report from Office of the Registrar. The ratio of males to females is 3:2.

There are 1,019 students from 47 of the 50 states attending the university. California leads with 742 students; other leading states include Oregon, 23; Illinois, 19; Idaho, 15; and Michigan, 12. The university even has a student from Rhode Island.

Of the 166 foreign students enrolled, 39 are from the People's Republic of China; 24 from British Crown Colony, Hong Kong; 13 from Thailand; and six from South Vietnam. There is also one from Trinidad, Tobago, Tanzania, Malaysia, Ethiopia, Northern Rhodesia, Norway, New Zealand, and Iraq. Only 26 of these students are women.

## Just like the Reno police

South Korean police cracked down on 1,942 youths with long hair Saturday in what they called an antidecadence campaign in Seoul and five other major cities. It was reported yesterday.

Police said they referred 26 of the youths to summary courts for trials but released the rest after cutting off their long hair.

The police started the sudden crackdown after the American fad of streaking hit the country last week.

—UPI

## A rat by any other name

Politicians become statesmen when they are in their grave.

—Harry S. Truman

# ENERGY



photos by Kim Sigler

# Alcoholism

**SAGEBRUSH**

Feature

Part One: The Problem

GARY WARREN

Nevada has a problem, a drinking problem. According to a study by the Rutgers Center of Alcoholic Studies released in 1972, Nevada has more alcoholics per capita than any other state in the union.

The study estimated that there were 20,600 alcoholics in the state and this figure excludes the transient tourist traffic. Estimates by the Nevada State Division of Alcoholism put the figure at 27,000. Many local health authorities in the alcoholism field rate it as the biggest health problem in the state.

In Washoe County alone, an estimated one out of every ten drinkers is an alcoholic. According to the Washoe County Council on Alcoholism (WCCA), there are 7,030 alcoholics in the county who comprise 5,202 of the county's work force.

The economic loss to the state is an estimated \$44 million annually, while for the county it is set at \$11 million. According to Mrs. Mary McGirk, the acting-director of the WCCA, this not only includes the loss of wages due to absenteeism but also the alcohol-related damages to property and social security and welfare payments.

However, the loss in terms of human suffering is staggering. Statistics by the Nevada State Division of Alcoholism indicate that alcohol is related to: 60 per cent of the mental health cases, 40 per cent of the welfare recipients, 25 per cent of the juvenile arrests (12 per cent will become alcoholics), 83 per cent of the Nevada State Prison incarcerations and 62 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents.

Dr. G.A. Broten, president of the WCCA, stated that studies show that for every alcoholic there are four family members directly affected. This brings the total number of persons directly affected by alcoholism to over 28,000 persons in the county. In addition, for every alcoholic, there are 16 business associates and friends that are indirectly affected.

Mrs. McGirk said Nevada also leads the nation with the highest rate of alcohol consumption, an average of 5.73 gallons of absolute alcohol per adult per year.

Absolute alcohol would be the conversion of all alcoholic beverages into pure 200-proof alcohol. The adult population includes anyone of drinking age, persons above the age of 15. Mrs. McGirk said although the ratio of alcoholics to the number of persons who drink is not any higher in Nevada, the high rate of alcoholism is due to the higher percentage of persons who drink.

She added that nationally, only 60 per cent of the adult population drink while in Nevada the figure jumps to 85 per cent.

No one knows for sure why the state has such a high rate of alcoholism, but one factor

that is frequently cited is the 24-hour availability of liquor.

"Reno is a city where it is cheaper to drink than eat," commented Harry Walrath, the alcoholism counselor for the WCCA. He cited the free drink tokens given out by the casinos as an example where a person is encouraged to drink.

Walrath said while availability was a factor, the socio-cultural atmosphere of Nevada plays a part. The image that a person must be able to drink to be mature is reinforced in this area, added Walrath.

"Part of the problem," explained Walrath, "is the lack of a social standard of what is acceptable drinking.

"There is a thin dividing line between the social drinker and the problem drinker and the problem drinker and the alcoholic."

The most common definition of alcoholism is a person who has a preoccupation with

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**"Reno is a city where it is cheaper to drink than to eat."**

---

alcohol and has lost control over his consumption of it. Alcoholism is typically associated with physical disability and impaired emotional, occupational and-or social adjustments.

Most people's conception of an alcoholic is a skid-row bum who drinks cheap wine, sleeps on park benches and panhandles on street corners. It is this image that produces the stigma associating the disease with something loathsome and the person who has it as someone to be avoided, like lepers and persons with tuberculosis were avoided in the past.

According to Broten only five to six per cent of all alcoholics fall into this skid-row category. He said that alcoholism strikes every social and economic class regardless of race, color, creed, sex or age.

"The stigma attached to the problem often prevents treatment," stated Mrs. McGirk. "People are inclined to hide their drinking problem which is unfortunate, because these people can be treated."

Continued on page 12



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DSP is a professional business fraternity organized to foster the study of business. On the UNR campus, DSP has a chapter located in Ross Business Hall called Delta Pi. We sponsor activities on campus such as guest lecturers, films, field trips and social activities. If you are a business major and would like to find out more about us, come to the RBA executive suite on Monday, March 25, at 6 p.m., for our RUSH PARTY. We are anxious to meet and talk with you.

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# people

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Quixotic electoral campaigns by women in Nevada aren't unknown, but they're not exactly common, either, and so Maya Miller's campaign for the U.S. Senate is a novelty which attracts a good deal of headlines. Whether or not the campaign should be called quixotic may be open to question, but one would be hard pressed to find too many people outside of the campaign organization itself who credit it with much of a chance for victory.

Born in 1915 in Los Angeles, Ms. Miller attended secondary schools at Beverly Hills and in St. Louis; she took her first college degree from Principia College in Illinois.

Her father, a petroleum engineer, was at different times an independent petroleum consultant and California vice-president of Shell Oil; his wealth was passed on to his daughter Maya.

In 1939, she married Richard Miller, but they were soon pulled apart: During World War II, he was captain of a Navy minesweeper in the South Pacific; she worked for the Army Signal Corps, taught junior high school, and tutored disabled children.

Reunited following the war, the Millers moved to Nevada, she to teach at UNR, he to serve as Director of the State Museum.

In 1961, the Millers purchased Washoe Pines Ranch in Washoe Valley, where they make their home. It is also the home of the Foresta Institute, a non-profit center for research of ecological and social problems, which Richard Miller now heads. (He is also a former member of the state board of education and a former UNR biology-conservation professor.)

Foresta is an internationally recognized institute which was granted United Nations non-governmental organization recognition in May of last year (the Foresta UN delegate is Helen Reurs); it is one of only three organizations to achieve that status (the others are Sierra Club and the Audubon Society). It has received grants from UNESCO, the American Conservation Association, and the National Science Foundation, and is subsidized as well by the Miller wealth. One writer, noting the forest surroundings of the institute, wrote, "It is everything but a retreat. You might call it an attack, for the institute and the Millers are involved in ecology issues from the South American Andes to Nevada's Amargosa, and from Tahoe to the Transvaal."

On the grounds of the ranch is the cabin in which Western author and artist Will James once lived. The cabin has required a great deal of renovation over the years of the Millers' ownership.

Before the Millers bought the ranch, it was a dude ranch for persons who came to Nevada seeking divorces. Among them were Mitch Miller and Gypsy Rose Lee.

For years, Maya Miller has been heavily involved in various causes and has earned a reputation for radicalism in the press because of it, though this reputation sometimes tends to break down (on the day of her Senate candidacy announcement, she was up early to bake homemade bread for the reporters and her supporters; a Las Vegas newspaper recently called her a "motherly type").

She was an early proponent of a joint Nevada-California effort to save Lake Tahoe; to preserve the endangered desert pupfish; to provide more water for Pyramid Lake.

In 1968, she helped in the formation of the Northern Nevada Race Relations Center. As president of the Nevada League of Women Voters that year, she represented Nevada in a "white people's march" through Resurrection City in Washington to show solidarity with the Poor People's March.

In 1970, following the denial of a job as crew leader by the Census Bureau to a black woman during the taking of the 1970 census in Washoe County, Ms. Miller joined a group of pickets at the Reno Bureau office; during a disturbance, she and two others were arrested. She was charged with obstructing police and resisting arrest. Her municipal court conviction on the charges were later thrown out by a higher court, and Ms. Miller filed a false arrest suit which the city later settled out of court.

During the same month as her trial, she was elected a member of the national board of directors of the League of Women Voters and given an American Motors conservation award for her work on the Tahoe issue.

## Maya Miller



Gutzon Borglum

After finishing the meal, they gathered the remains of the food, and offered it to the welfare mothers, with one commissioner apologizing for being "thoughtless" in not inviting the group to earlier. Ms. Miller, angered, took the box of leftovers and threw them on the floor. The next day the "incident" was all over the front pages, and one might have thought it was a bomb rather than a box of food that had been thrown. "We can't have this sort of thing going on," fumed Assembly majority leader Darrell Dreyer. "An uncalled for and unjust act," said minority leader Harold Jacobsen. Assemblymen Zel Lowman and Don Mello wanted her barred from the legislature. "This is a time for us to stand hard," Mello said. Ms. Miller's act was "inexcusable, but I think she should be given a chance to apologize," said Assemblywoman Mary Gojack.

Ms. Miller wasn't going to apologize. "No, I'm not about to apologize. The Assembly has consistently ignored the poor people who have tried to lobby over there. They let the paid lobbyists and the state employees speak at length, and give the poor people a few seconds at the close of the hearing.

"It is interesting that they are able to deal with a little thing like a few hamburgers on the floor rather than deal with the real issue of disgracefully low levels of grants to the poor people."

Finally, the Assembly voted to bar her unless an apology was forthcoming within four days. Faced with loss of her ability to lobby, Ms. Miller yielded . . . sort of. "I am sorry for the litter, but I cannot tell you I am sorry for my impatience or my sense of outrage at the violence Nevada does daily to its poor children. As I sat in the lounge on Friday watching men eat and talk while women listened and watched I was overwhelmed by the sense of those poor women's patience."

*"It is interesting that they are able to deal with a little thing like a few hamburgers on the floor rather than deal with the real issue of disgracefully low levels of grants to the poor people."*

In 1971, when the Washoe County Commission cut welfare payments to dependent children and later for general assistance payments (cutting welfare payments for disabled persons from about \$130 to \$98 a month), Ms. Miller helped form the Coalition for Alternatives to Welfare and attacked the commission, saying "I wish to register my indignation at your . . . action on welfare criteria—not only the decisions themselves, but the speed and secrecy of the procedures by which you acted."

In January, 1972, state welfare board chairman Keith McDonald attacked the qualifications of Ms. Miller's friend Nancy Gomes, who had recently been hired as a consultant on welfare to the Clark County Commission. The Gomes' report to the commission, McDonald said, had been plagiarized from other sources. "There is nothing new. Nancy Gomes did not originate these conclusions, but parroted welfare rights activist Ruby Duncan and legal aid attorney Jack Anderson's 17-page report." Ms. Miller called that analysis "incompetent and preposterous"—a "flip response . . . to give to the serious and careful research of Mrs. Gomes." She saw in his comments too a touch of sexism. "I had expected to discuss with you in person the resentment I hold for your denigration of Nancy Gomes. I find in your response the kind of male arrogance which I have also noted in several of your department spokesmen." She added, "What kind of male chauvinist name-calling are you engaging in these days?"

At the Washoe County Democratic Convention later that year, Ms. Miller led an effort to pass a resolution calling for a special session of the state legislature to deal with welfare matters. The resolution passed, but the session was not held.

When it was announced that Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills would be a speaker at the 1972 state Democratic Convention, Ms. Miller called it "a direct slap at welfare recipients and advocates of a just welfare system in Nevada." Mills, she said, was the main author of a bill for "bailing out state budgets at the expense of poor children and their mothers."

At the 1973 session of the state legislature, Ms. Miller was back lobbying again on the welfare question. On one occasion, she and a group of welfare mothers were attending a meeting of legislators and Washoe County Commissioners. The group of officials sent out for hamburgers for lunch, offering the food to everyone present (including the press) except the mothers' group.

Then, later in 1973, Senator Alan Bible announced his retirement from the U.S. Senate seat he has held for almost two decades. This set off a flurry of speculation on prospective candidates. But one woman's group noticed that all the speculation concerned only male candidates; they registered a public complaint in the press.

Then, in September, Maya Miller indicated her interest, showing a real talent for old-fashioned political obfuscation: "I would not say I would not run."

She made a trip to Washington to gauge the degree of support she might expect from national sources, visiting groups like the Council for a Liveable World and the Women's Political Caucus.

In December it was revealed she was on a White House enemies list.

In February she announced her candidacy. "I am running because 1974 is the year for ordinary citizens to begin to take back their government—to make that government serve, not complicate their lives—and to see that the process of governing is accomplished in a spirit of common decency, sound management, and above all, trust."

There is something amusing about her running: Her personal income comes largely from oil company stocks, yet she will be running hard against the policies and influence of and protections of oil companies. Already she has attacked the oil depletion allowance as being "ninety per cent waste" of taxpayers' dollars.

And over all of it hangs already the strong smell of defeat. There are few who would give her even the benefit of the doubt. All but the true believer agree with the flat verdict of the Nevada State Journal's political columnist: "She won't win . . ."

One wonders, does she ever get tired, weary of carrying on the good fight? She has been known to encourage young activists who were themselves disenchanted, but she has also let slip her own discouragement on occasion. "I watch the state legislature, and I watch our own feeble efforts, and I get strong withdrawal symptoms," she said on retiring from the state presidency of the League of Women Voters. "I am tempted to withdraw from the whole political scene, to read middle English poetry (which I love), to bake cookies for the kids, or just hike in the high Sierras." Certainly she is in the financial position to do so. But she does not.

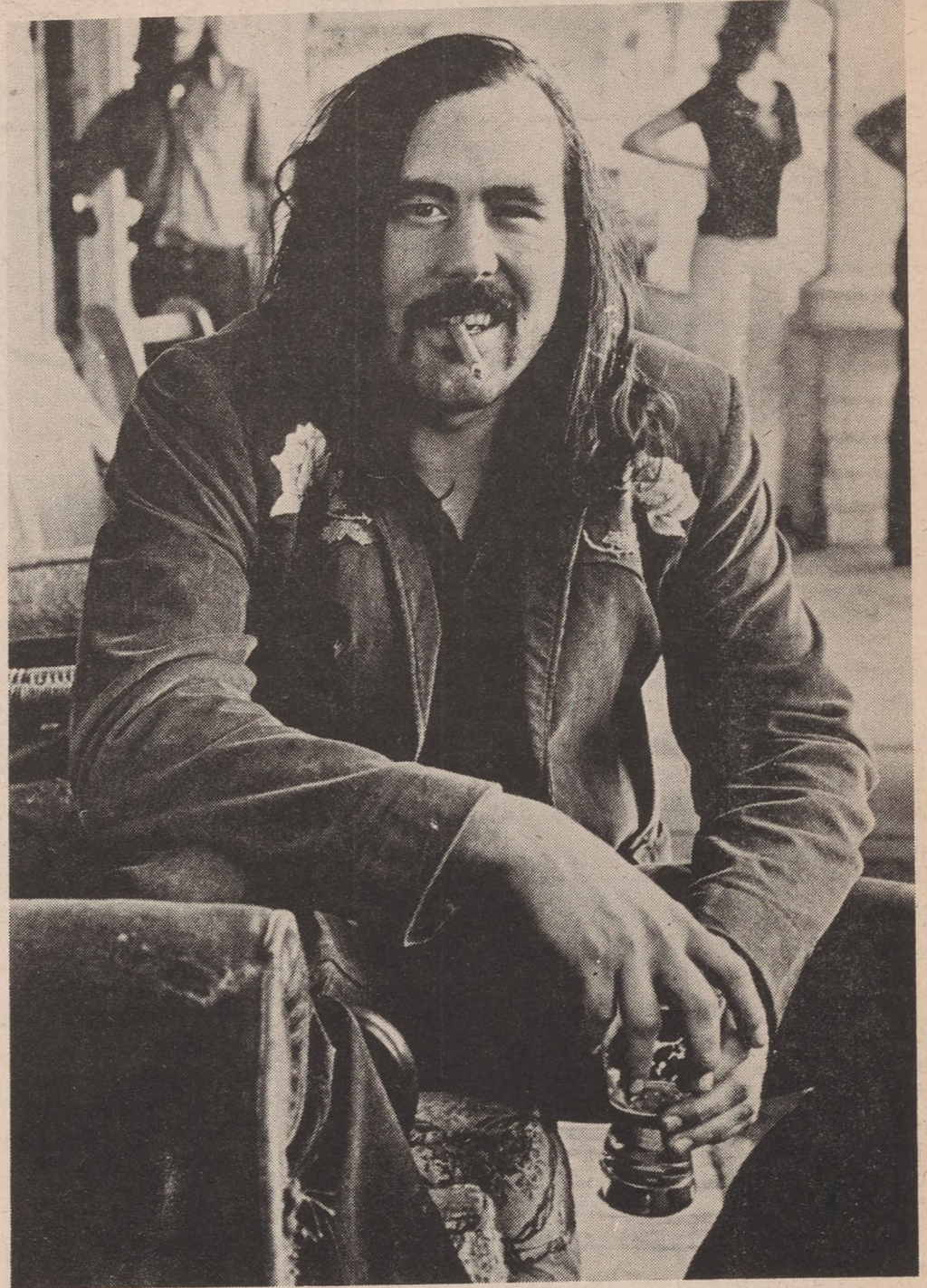
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# Get Involved

## Finance Control Board

The March 19 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:35 p.m. **BUDGET REQUESTS:** Representatives of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Barry LaCombe and Peggy Kent, approached the board again about the remaining funds of the budget request that was tabled at the last meeting. LaCombe reported that he checked into the matter about the office space, and that he was informed that some time ago jurisdiction and control of the Medical Sciences buildings was given to the School by the Space Planning Board. Members asked the representatives if they checked into the availability of shelves from the Stead campus. LaCombe stated that he had not. Concerning the tables for the office, Cris Cufflin suggested that the organization check with Buildings and Grounds about temporary use. Achurra moved to approve \$120 (\$96 for lined curtains, \$12 for paint, and \$12 for a bulletin board), and to table the remainder of the request until the organization can check into the availability of the shelves and tables. Phelps seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Steve Kent, representative of Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) approached the board with a budget request of \$304.50 for the members to attend the regional convention in Fresno. Individual students will be contributing to the cost of the trip by giving \$10 each, and the organization itself will be contributing \$189 toward the cost of the trip. Achurra moved to approve the request for \$304.50. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, the board heard a request from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) for \$303.80. President Mark Gonzales explained that this amount includes expenses for the organization to attend the student chapter conference in San Jose for both the speech competition and the ferro-cement canoe race. Discussion followed on this request, and it was noted that \$10 could be cut from the meals section of the expenses for the speech competitors. Pagano moved to approve the request for the ASCE in the amount of \$293.80. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

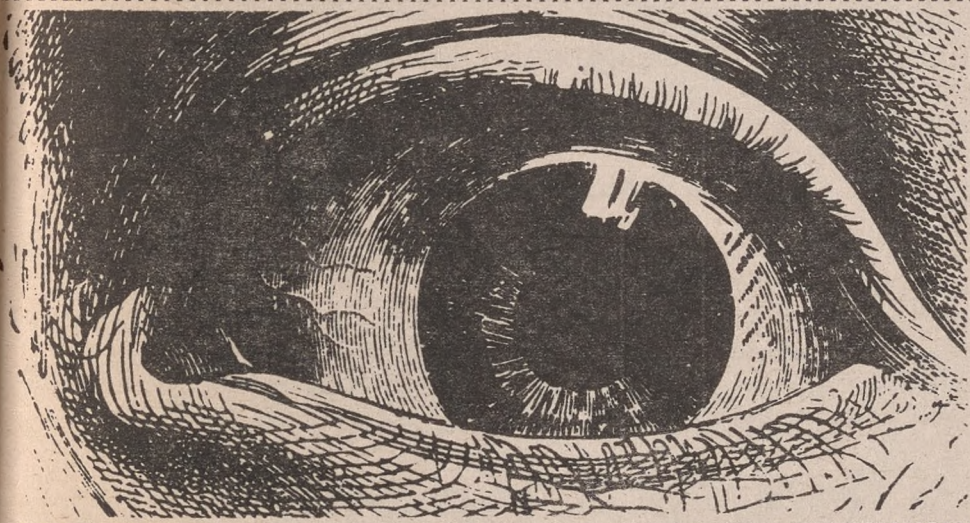
Brad Stone, representative for the UNR Veterans Organization, submitted a request for \$40 for dues to the National Association of Concerned Veterans. Stone explained that these dues go toward the lobbying effort in Washington, D.C., as well as a newsletter that is sent to all local chapters in the nation. Stone said that the organization does not have any funds in which to pay these dues. Although the group does receive donations from the VFW and the American Legion, these funds are earmarked for other projects. Leonard moved to approve the request for \$40. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Stone) and none (0) opposed.

Paul Gillespie, President of the UNR Parachute Club, submitted a budget request for \$120 for the organization to pay entry fees for the parachute meet in Pope Valley, Calif. during Easter vacation. Gillespie said that the organization will be paying the rest of the expenses for the trip to California. Mayer moved to approve the request for \$120. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Chairperson Dietz explained to the board that \$50 was originally budgeted for the Judicial Council at the beginning of the year. However, the organization did not submit a formal request for the funds. She stated that \$25 will be needed for the remainder of the year for the Council. Achurra moved to approve the \$25 request. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Senator Pagano reported that the plans for the fund-raising event are going very well. The event will be on May 11 at the El Dorado Hotel-Casino. Guest lists are being drawn up, and about 300 are expected to attend.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned at 6:31 p.m.



## Activities Board

The March 20 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:13 p.m. **Shepherd was absent from the meeting.**

**BUDGET REQUESTS:** The board heard a request in the amount of \$190 for expenses to put on the women's athletic program fund-raising event scheduled for May 11. It was noted that the El Dorado is giving the ASUN substantial discounts for the luncheon, as well as a percentage of the bar proceeds. May moved to approve the request for \$190. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Chairperson Hahn informed the board that 65 people attended the Clark Kerr lecture. Discussion followed on the ways in which more people could be reached about the lectures. Senator May pointed out that on the same evening of the Kerr lecture, another lecture was being held at the Center. Perriera explained to the board that paid advertising could be used for lectures, but that it would be most costly. The next lecture will be on April 23 by Walter Hickel.

Chairperson Hahn announced to the board that, through a phone vote of Senate, the concert on May 10 or 11 with Grateful Dead was approved for 1,200 ticket guarantee at \$4.

The board next reviewed its offers for future concerts. Although the board was interested in an offer by Cheney Productions for the group Jessie Collin Young and the Youngbloods for April 19, it was noted that this date conflicts with the NIRA rodeo funded by the board. The board asked Cheney's representative, Steve Lehman, to check on another date.

The board next discussed having some local bands play in the Manzanita Bowl at the noon hour, now that the weather is better. The board decided on April 3, April 18 and April 24 for possible dates. Perriera will check on the availability of the bands and their prices. Senator Bowman reminded the board that, in accordance with the board's concert

policy, one member (voting) is required to attend each of the board's concerts. She reminded the board of the upcoming concert this Saturday night. Senator Archer stated that he will try to attend.

**NEW BUSINESS:** The board heard requests from the following organizations for recognition by the ASUN: Lettermen's Society, Sigma Tau, UNR Table Tennis Organization, and Sigma Delta Pi. Bowman moved to recommend to the Senate that the above-mentioned organizations be given recognition by the ASUN. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned at 5:56 p.m.

## Senate

The March 20 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:07 p.m. as a **COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**, as a quorum was not present. Those absent were Yee and Mulligan.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** President Reynolds announced that Program and Budget Committee will meet on Thursday, March 21 at 5 p.m. to discuss salaries and scholarships for the ASUN.

Reynolds also said the next Board of Regents meeting will be held on March 29 at the Center. The following items will be discussed: (1) Increase in room and board rates for the dorms, (2) Increase in special fees for students (i.e., nursing, health science, and criminal justice classes), (3) Increase in student fees for women's intercollegiate athletics and the intramural-recreation program, (4) Change in catalog regulations regarding the eligibility of students taking six credits or less to purchase an ASUN activity card, (5) Discussion on the student finances issue with regard to contractual authority, and (6) Formation of a special task force (per Senator Mayer's motion in a previous meeting) to study the athletics issue for the entire University system. Reynolds urged all senators to attend this very important meeting.

Reynolds informed the senators that the presidential search committee has interviewed five candidates so far, and will be interviewing four more. He urged senators to attend the meetings with the candidates.

Reynolds next reported on the National Student Lobby Conference he attended in Washington, D.C. He said that the conference was very worthwhile. He explained that the organization is working on lobby efforts regarding work-study, lowering the tuition costs, and other such matters. He recommended that the ASUN join this organization. The cost to join the organization would be about \$324 in dues per year.

Reynolds asked for a senator to volunteer to serve on the ad hoc committee dealing with the health service. Senator Stone volunteered to serve.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Reynolds informed the senators that he vetoed Senator Kent's resolution dealing with amendment to the Senate Statutes about election of the Senate President.

**NEW BUSINESS:** At this time, the Senate reviewed the resolution, RS-7374-L as presented by Senator Kent. The resolution called for an amendment to the Senate Statutes reinstating the vote of the Senate President on the respective boards. Senator Mayer moved to approve this resolution. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, the members reviewed another resolution, RS-7374-M concerning the statement of reasons for absences by senators in the minutes. Senator Kent informed the senators that it was not his intent to violate any senator's privacy by calling for these reasons to be stated in the minutes. Discussion followed on this motion among the members of Senate. Achurra then moved to approve the resolution in its entirety. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with nine in favor and three opposed.

Senators Bowman and Achurra next presented a resolution commending Senators Pagano and Peggy Muhle for their work on the women's athletic fund-raising event. Mayer moved to approve RS-7374-N. Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** At this time, Vice-President Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of March 6. It was pointed out by Hahn that, since approving section C of the minutes regarding the date for Homecoming 1975, it was found that the Nov. 1 date would not be acceptable. The day before, Oct. 31, is a holiday and would break into the Homecoming schedule. Achurra moved to approve the March 6 minutes with the correction of Oct. 11 instead of Nov. 1 to section C on Homecoming 1975. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, Hahn reviewed the March 13 Activities Board minutes. It was noted that the complimentary ticket list for the musical, "1776," has been reduced in the section for publicity to ten. This makes the total list 65, instead of 80. Hahn briefly reviewed the list. Achurra moved to approve the March 13 minutes in total. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn next informed the senators of the two following emergency items for the March 20 meeting: (1) Approval of \$190 budget request for the women's athletic program fund-raising event, and (2) Recommendations for recognition for the Lettermen's Society and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary). Archer moved to approve these two actions. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS:** Vice-President Dietz reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of March 12. Achurra moved to approve, Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dietz next reviewed the March 19 Finance Control Board minutes. Under these minutes, Senator Pagano briefly reported on the progress of the women's athletic fund-raising event. She asked for any help from the senators for planning this event. Achurra moved to approve the March 19 minutes. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES:** Community Affairs: Chairperson on the committee, Linda Bowman, informed the senators that her committee has been discussing ideas for other community events. She also stated that the old committee will be working very closely with the new committee on ideas for next year.

Student Services Committee: Chairperson Gina Phelps reported that her committee met with the Student Services staff regarding some student problems on campus. She was informed that the athletic department pays a lump sum for use of the Stead facilities for the athletes. As such, this is much cheaper than housing on campus. Any move on campus would require additional funding by the department or by the athletes themselves. In order to meet the maintenance costs on Juniper Hall, 172 people must reside there. There are only about 80 athletes. Extensive discussion followed about this problem, and it was suggested that the student services committee approach the athletic board and Dick Trachok about this matter. Senator Phelps stated that she would do so.

At this time, Senator Phelps reviewed her report on counseling and testing. The report showed that this department is in desperate need of additional staff. The committee will have a recommendation at the next meeting.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m.



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Leroy Brown

DAVID COMBS also occasionally plays the role of a "rake."

## Combs acting up

ASHLAND—University of Nevada-Reno graduate David Q. Combs has joined the acting company of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, in Ashland, Oregon. It will be Combs' first season with the company.

His roles for the Festival-STAGE II spring theatre season include the drunk and a cop in "The Time of Your Life," and the Duke of Milan in "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Combs received his BA from UNR and completed two years toward his MFA in acting at Wayne State University, Detroit.

He has also worked with the Nevada Repertory Company, the Nevada Opera Guild, and the University of Nevada.

At Nevada, he was chosen Best Actor, Best Technician, and given the Edwin Booth Memorial Award for Service to the Theatre.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival maintains year-round operations in the little mountain valley town of Ashland. Its authentic outdoor Elizabethan theatre is the oldest of its kind in the western hemisphere. Its theatre seasons are renowned for their technical excellence and attract tourists and theatre patrons from all over the world.

## Pearce before peers

Edward Pearce, KTVN-TV news director and a graduate of UNR in 1967, will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Press Day, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and the journalism department.

Over 300 high school students from Nevada and California are expected to attend the event March 29. Susan Engstrom is the chairperson for Press Day.

The high school students will attend two panels out of the eight offered. This year a new panel, "Women in Journalism," has been added. Faith Greeves, public relations officer from Governor O'Callaghan's office; Sheila Caudle, state editor from the Reno papers; Joan Elder, graduate student in journalism; and Joan Clasen, a public relations major, will discuss the problems facing women in journalism.

The Radio-TV panel will be handled by KUNR's news staff. This year high school students will have the opportunity to write and participate in a KUNR news broadcast.

Gene Gregson, editor of the San Diego Union will be the featured member of the editing panel. Sigma Delta Chi President Gary Warren and Professor Bill Metz will also be on the panel.

Hans Von Noble, public relations director from Squaw Valley and former AP chief of photo operations in Berlin, will handle the photography panel. Steve Kent will assist him.

Gary Souza, Sagebrush sports editor; Jon Gast, Artemisia sports editor; Steve Sneddon, Reno Newspapers' sports editor; and Joe Bickett, KTVN sports editor, will participate in the sports panel.

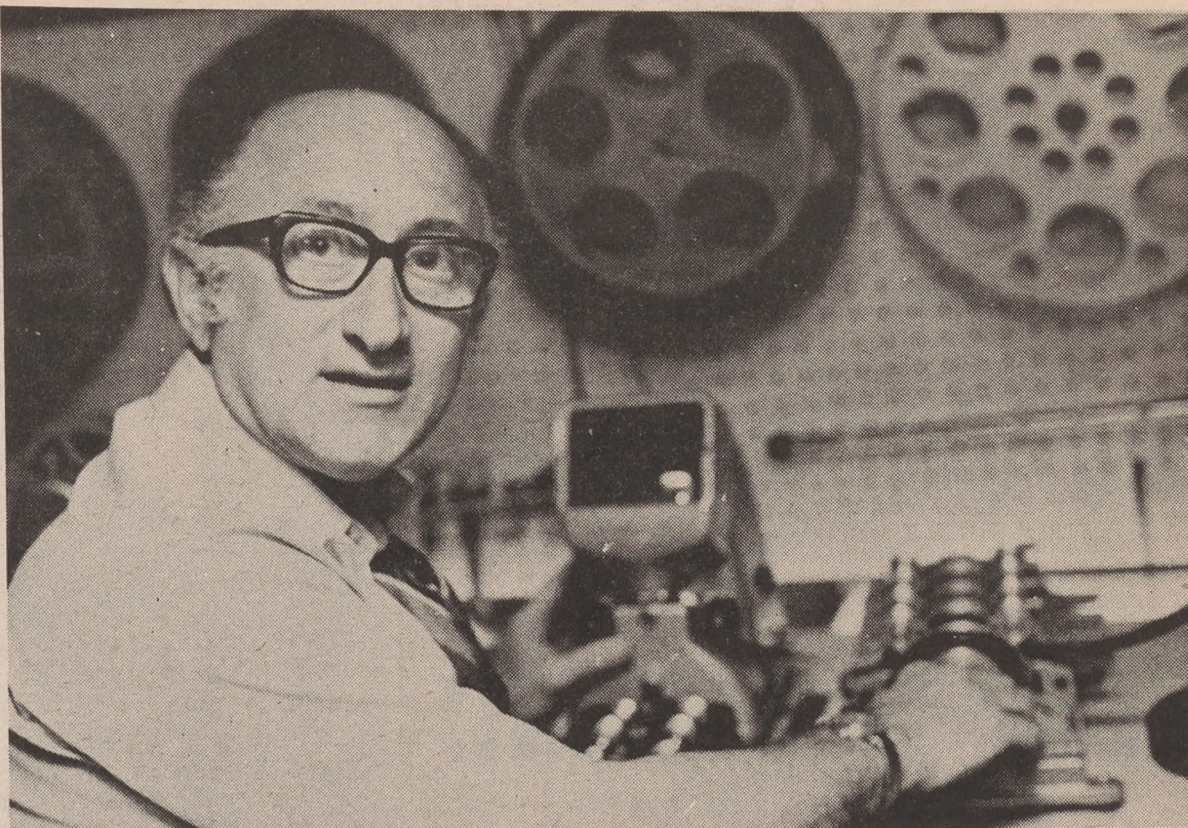
Mike Reed, general assignment reporter for the Reno papers; Bill Martin of AP; Professor Richard Frohnen; and Barb Henry will conduct the news writing panel.

George Caudle, assistant production manager for the Sparks Tribune, will conduct the typography panel with the assistance of Professor Ted Conover, chairman of the journalism department.

There will be a carriers seminar also. On that seminar will be Russ Nielson, UPI; Dean Smith, advertising manager for the Reno papers; and Dick DeWitt, NBC-TV personality.

# people UNR film maker Art Gould

ENGSTROM



UNR could have a self-supporting national film producing facility, according to Art Gould, film and TV producer for the College of Agriculture.

If anyone should know, it's Gould. He has had a varied background of experience in the film industry. He had a studio in Hollywood for eight years and one in New Mexico for six years.

Gould won three Emmys for a film he made starring Jack Lemmon. It was the "Slow Guillotine," which was a landmark film on environment. He won a CINE Gold Eagle for a film he made for kindergarteners called "School."

He and his wife, Martha, wanted to escape from the Los Angeles smog and be somewhere where they could ski and sail. He came to Reno two years ago as a part-time professor in the journalism department. When the spot opened in the agriculture department, he jumped for it. He said, "I enjoyed teaching but prefer making films."

Since coming to Reno he has been working on a film called, "Plato's Cave." The film is an allegory on the death of Socrates. Gould says, "It is the story of how men's fears hold him back and keep him from reaching his full potential."

The film stars Victor Izay, who is the doctor in "The Waltons." Ten students from UNR and some from Sparks High School helped Gould.

"Plato's Cave" will be released as a theatrical short subject. He hopes it will be used as an educational film in language arts and philosophy throughout the world. The only verbalization that is used in the 20-minute film are two lines in ancient Greek.

Gould says, "This 20-minute film was made up of 20 years of hoping and a year of making it. I couldn't have made it without the help of the university."

He is busy making one-minute films for the College of Agriculture's Extension Service. These films, called "X-10" spots, are designed to be used by TV stations for Public Service Announcements (PSA's). Stations are required by law to run a certain amount of PSA's. So far there has been a big void in the quality of these PSA's. Gould says, "We want to give the people something that they are interested in, not something that makes them want to get up and grab a beer."

The first three one-minute films made by Gould were released Oct. 15. The three "X-10" shows are—"X-10 Views Cheat Grass . . . Range Fire Menace," "X-10 Views the Meat Energy Crisis," and "X-10 Views How to Save on Your Meat Bill . . . and Stop Cheating Your Family."

**"('Plato's Cave') was made up of 20 years of hoping and a year of making it. I couldn't have made it without the help of the university."**

Gould finds the first three spots have been well received by the TV stations in Nevada. He finds KTVN-TV in Reno and Elko is especially giving the spots good attention and running them at favorable times.

Within the next two weeks, Gould will release five more one-minute spots. He is requesting that the stations play each one of the spots each week. Gould says, "I'm asking for eight minutes a week which is a lot. I'm trying to give the public something exciting, interesting, and educational though."

Gould found a survey that said that children are becoming relatively ignorant of where food comes from. Appalled at this ignorance he is planning on doing a 15-minute film on where food comes from. Using this central theme he hopes to make some "X-10 Views . . ." to show as PSA's.

Gould and Joe Stein, associate director of the Extension Service, will be attending the Western Regional Extension Directors Convention in Tuscon in April. Gould will show some of his "X-10 Views" there.

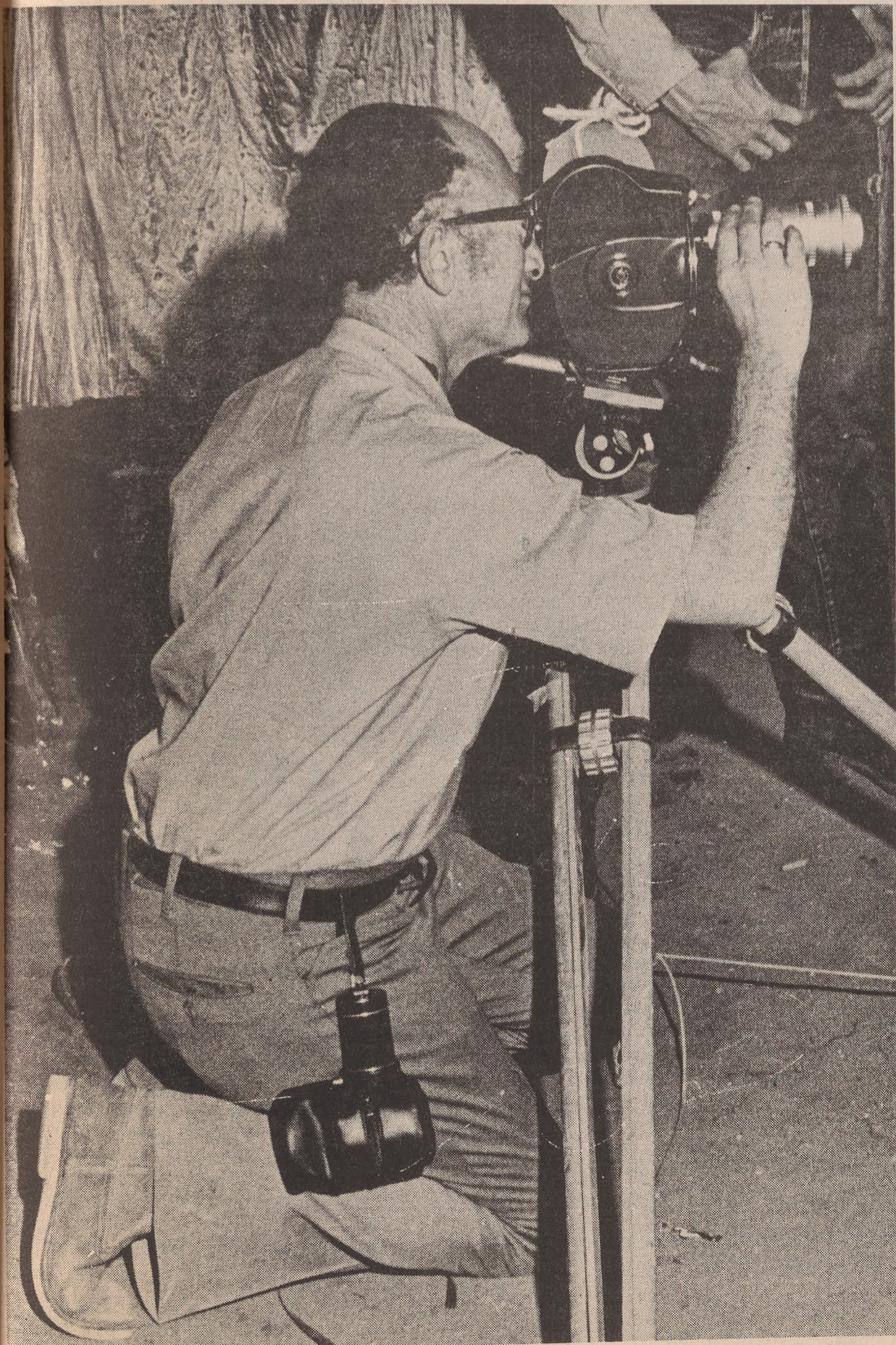
He hopes that some of the directors will be interested in procuring these films. The states that are interested in these will pay a small one-time fee to have the name of the Extension Service put on the credits of the film.

The Extension Service pays for all the funds needed to make these "X-10" films. Gould says, "Funds were hard to come by but Dean Bohmont (of the Extension Service) and Stein found enough to get this project started. If they pay off then their confidence in me has been vindicated."

He hopes that when the states begin to use the films that the money they spend for the prints will support the production. If the sales support the production then UNR will have a national film facility.

Gould is excited about his new project. Interested in film making, feeling it is what he does best, he combines this with a desire to do some crusading. The latest project combines both interests.

Gould concluded, "There is a real need for "X-10". This could be a new platform for consumer education. I want people to be interested in something that is important to them. Public Service Announcements can be exciting as well as educational."



Sagebrush file photos

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# Nywer ideas



Peterson photo

The Sagebrush this week, has uncovered the strange saga of Selma Sledge, a 19-year-old beauty with an unusual problem—she has been involved in an unnatural liaison with the John Mackay statue for the past month.

Skeet Chumway, assistant to the Campus Police Chief's Assistant's assistant, has had Miss Sledge under surveillance for several days. This is his account of the affair.

"Well, there's this girl—this Miss Sledge character you know, and the first time I saw her doing what she done, I couldn't believe it, and it was Sunday at 8 a.m."

"She snuck around back of the Getchell Library and then ran forward at full speed and leaped on the John Mackay statue when he wasn't looking. I thought she was one of them streakers or something perverted like that at first."

Chumway was thus far refrained from arresting the buxom Sledge. "Whad-dahellam I gonnachargerwidanyway?" he plaintively cries.

Dr. Froydyan Slipp, chairman of UNR's Abnormal Psychology and Nutjob Diseases, called Sledge's affliction "rare but not unusual" and said the scientific term for such a behavior pattern is "Spasticos Inconoclasticcs," named after the Greek scientist by the same name.

Selma's mother, reached by a Watts line phone call to Verdi, disclaimed all responsibility for her daughter's actions. "What do you think, I teach her that at home?" she asked. When pressed for details of Selma's childhood, Miss Sledge hammered home the following fact: "Well, Selma liked to collect stones when she was little. She was always getting her rocks off the little Italian man who used to live next door to us and was a sculptor in Rome or Naples or Kiev, I forget which."

"You might say she had rocks in her head," the distraught parent concluded.

The Sagebrush contacted Selma Sledge about halfway through this column and asked her why she had chosen to give her all to the John Mackay statue. Miss Sledge was reluctant to give us an exclusive interview. "You guys won't understand my side of things," she said. "You just want to write a story that reeks of sensationalism without any regard whatsoever about my feelings." It took this reporter 15 minutes to convince Miss Sledge that we were totally without bias in this case, and would deliver her remarks to our readers (both of them) exactly as given. Finally she agreed.

(You won't believe what this Sickie said!)

"I can't help myself. I'm a good girl I am—I just can't stop myself. Everytime they unveil a new statue, I can't resist having a private ceremony of my own a couple hours later."

Miss Sledge admitted getting into trouble for her love trysts once before. "I got arrested in Clevealand one time for making love to a statue of William McKinley." She said that she's not going back to Ohio until her "Statue of Limitations" runs out.

The statuesque blond told the 'Brush that "So far she hasn't gotten very far with the John Mackay statue," crying that she thought he "had a heart of stone."

When asked if there was anything she regretted about her relationship to the statue, Miss Sledge said: "Yea, those goddam pigeons are driving me crazy." She did not elaborate but muttered something about "giving them the brushoff."

As of 10 p.m. last night, the Mackay statue refused to comment on the affair.

## Spartan is sweet sorrow

Substitution of routine Army drill with such activities as "adventure training" has shot enrollment up by 532 per cent on the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at UNR.

Col. Alexander Lemberes, who took command of the program last summer, noted 117 freshmen volunteered to continue with ROTC this spring compared with only 22 last spring. The percentage increase is the largest of any university in the country, he said.

In a report to acting president James T. Anderson, Colonel Lemberes credits the increase in ROTC interest to elimination of second semester drill, uniform and haircut requirements. These have been supplanted by an elective leadership laboratory program.

Under this program students can choose to earn credit in activities such as adventure training, rifle marksmanship, survival, spartan training, mountaineering, unarmed defense, pistol shooting, land navigation or a number of others.

An exercise in adventure training will be a walk across Death Valley during the Easter vacation period. Other students in Spartan training will spend the March 30-31 weekend in the Marlette Lake area living off the land. **No food or equipment is permitted.**

Another Lemberes innovation has been creation of the UNR Search and Rescue unit as an extracurricular activity for both ROTC cadets and non-cadets. The unit provides a community service by complementing the work of the jeep and air search units directed by the Washoe County sheriff's office. The search and rescue work supplants the old Ranger Company, a guerrilla training activity.

Colonel Lemberes said he also is working on a proposal to establish a military science major within the College of Arts and Science. This would permit students seeking a degree in military science to attend UNR instead of going to out-of-state schools.

He added that a recent Army inspection of the UNR ROTC program ranks it first among 47 university programs inspected in the fourth region.

## Seedy deal

"For best vegetable garden results its advantageous to start some vegetables inside or with protection and then transplant them."

This was the recent advice of Richard L. Post, Cooperative Extension Horticulturist, College of Agriculture, UNR. Post noted that home vegetable gardening because of food costs and possible shortages of some items is anticipated to be popular this coming growing season.

"Since some plants are long season varieties and are somewhat temperamental or tender as young seedlings," Post said, "it's best to start them inside a greenhouse, cold frame, or hot bed. Plants started in such a way, then can be planted out as relatively large and healthy seedlings, hopefully, after the last spring frost."

Vegetables that lend themselves to such treatment include broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, brussel sprouts, eggplant, peppers, and tomatoes. In some parts of Nevada where the growing season is very short due to relatively high elevations, other vegetables such as squash, cucumbers and water melons can also get a better start by transplanting.

"The transplanting process starts with obtaining the desired vegetable seeds and then planting them in a flat," Post informed. Post said that a good flat or container of the size needed for a package of seeds measures about five by nine inches. The flat should be a couple of inches deep. A purchased planter mix in which to grow the seeds can be put into the container. A person, too, may mix his own. Post recommends using two parts of peat moss, one part soil or sand, and about one-half teaspoon of 1620-0 fertilizer (ammonium phosphate) per five by nine flat. Scatter the seeds on the surface and cover with a sixteenth to an eighth inches of peat moss depending on the flat size.

"Carefully soak the soil so as not to disturb the seed and then cover with a clear plastic like a bread bag, a window pane or similar type of covering," Post continued. He says to keep the flat nice and moist and covered until the seedlings emerge. The glass should then be removed. Plenty of sunlight, Post emphasized, is needed during this growing period.

Mid-March or earlier is the time to start the seeds in southern Nevada with April 1 as a good date in central and northern portions of the State, Post explained. When the seedlings get to be an inch or so in height they again may be planted into larger flats or individual pots. Around late May or early June, after chances for a frost are minimal, the seedlings may be planted in the garden.

Transplanting the seedlings from the flat in which they were planted to larger containers is required, Post explained, to give the seedlings more room. He said that the seedlings should be carefully removed so as to not damage the roots in this transplanting process.

A 14-inch by 21-inch container will handle about 50 of most plants. Six or so may be put into "pony" size flats, and cans or similar containers of two to three inches in diameter may be used for individual plants. Soil should be from two to three inches deep, and holes should be punched in the bottom of the containers to allow water to drain. Plenty of sunlight is needed.

## Ju do

Spark's Recreation Department offers Judo, Jujitsu, Self Defense, Competition, Recreation, Classes for Men, Women and Children.

Registration open until March 25. For more information, call 359-2700 or 359-6298 after 5 p.m.

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through Student Placement, Room 200.

# History of the Sagebrush

## Part one: 1893 - 1903

On Oct. 19, 1893, Nevada State University senior Charles Magill put out a slim issue of something he called *The Student Record*. In a rather pompous commentary Magill cited his reasons for putting out a paper: "Our primary object is to create in the minds of the young men and women of Nevada, and adjacent territory, a conviction of the need of a higher education and inspire them with a determination to obtain it."

Magill's second reason for founding the *Record* was to put silver back to its previous position in the monetary world.

They loved Charlie in Virginia City!

Actually, for all his normal school platitudes, Magill was somewhat of a radical for his time. He even took on the Nevada Board of Regents . . . In his very first issue!

Magill's paper was independent of the University. The Board of Regents refused to allow upstart Nevada students to publish a campus paper. The *Record* editor set out to prove that the Comstock people weren't the only ones who could go underground.

Student rejection of Board of Regents mandates has since become one of UNR's oldest and most religiously observed traditions.

### Great grandfather was a swinger

It is heartening, or discouraging depending upon your point of view, to read the early issues of the student paper and find that our great-grandfathers had a little urine and vinegar under their liver spots. In fact, it just might be that these gents might have winked at, or even focused both cataract-ridden eyes, upon today's streakers. Listen to this news note taken from this same issue:

"One morning last week the members of the boy's dormitory had quite a novel experience. Upon arriving, they found that some mischievous person had played a practical joke by hiding the pantaloons of each. They thought of beginning a search, but this was impossible for evidently the clothing had been taken from the building. This difficulty was, however, soon overcome by one suggesting that they get the overalls from the carpenter shop. One can imagine what a ludicrous spectacle they presented, parading over the campus, blustering and threatening, some with overalls too long, some with overalls too short, and some with no overalls at all. This state of affairs continued until after the breakfast hour, when the lost trousers were found in the weather observatory. The observer's face wore an innocent expression, but judging from the talk of the boys, he may expect a midnight bath in the Orr Ditch."

Two other news notes were equally risqué. We now know for all time that "Professor Wilson of the experimental station, has just recovered from a severe attack of La Grippe," though no mention of whether the old boy's lectures improved as a consequence is recorded. Also, "The young ladies (of the normal school) look very neat in their new uniforms. The cadets say, 'Wouldn't I like to hug 'em'."

Just think! Over in Europe Henry Ibsen was having trouble getting past British and German censors when apparently the only thing Victorian about Nevada was its furniture.

The paper did have one serious deficiency. The joke column is straight out of Pleasantville, N.Y.

### "Readers' Digest" brand of humor

SHE—Sometimes you appear really manly and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?

HE—I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were males and the other half females.

1974-ites will be pleased to know that's one evolution joke that died with Darwin.

The Nevada State University paper sold for 10 cents a copy and a dollar a year subscription on a semi-monthly basis. An exchange editor sent out copies of the paper but sadly reported that seven out of 23 Nevada papers refused to exchange.

The second issue did contain encouraging words from the *Nevada State Journal*, which said the *Record* "deserves support from the public and a liberal allowance from the Regents."

We also learn that Charlie Brown was cutting up in school a full half century before the *Hit Parade* song made the charts.

Issue Eight, Jan. 30, 1894, noted that "Charles P. Brown is a favorite of the Normal girls. They always depend on Charlie to assist them in their many entertainments, and he was not missing when it came to decorating for the recent reception."

Yep, ol' Charlie was quite a hit with Normal women.

I wonder how he did with the other kind?

Issue Number 10, several weeks late, contained the paper's first photos. The pictures were of the University's seven buildings, the campus tobacco field, a student hard at work in the Chemistry Laboratory, and shots of Nevada's mineral exhibit at the World's Fair.

On May 19, 1894, the paper decided to take on a local hotbed of controversy. The headline ran: SHOULD PRIVATE CITIZENS FEED TRAMPS? (After a page and a half we find out that they shouldn't.)

This is the first in a series of pseudo-historical articles on the University of Nevada's college newspaper. It is an attempt to show how the Sagebrush evolved—some say degenerated—to its present state. To misquote Mark Twain: "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it had better read *Government in Exile* instead." Anyway, it surely isn't going to steal any thunder from Dr. Hulse's *History of the University*. I may not even finish this thing if the weather stays nice.

NUWER

Much to the dismay of the Board of Regents, the paper was back the following year. F. H. Saxton put out the issues on issues which have once again been issued in this 1973-74 school year. For example, A. B. wrote an editorial asking for greater interest in women's athletics. O. T. Williams blasted students who walk all over the lawns, noting that those who wish to "romp" could go into the alfalfa fields in the northern part of campus. No follow-up story ever told us cynics whether the writer managed to get anyone to go for a romp in the hay. On March 15, 1895, Professor Cowgill left the class for an entire period which was the first in institutional history totally free from a proctor.

One wonders today if anyone took unfair advantage of Cowgill's absence.

One also wonders if Cowgill was attempting to make history or maybe got a sudden attack of what ailed Wilson of the Experimental Station the previous year.

In May of 1895 the University of Nevada, as it now called itself, founded a student government organization to promote the government of students by students.

In September of 1895, O. T. Williams came in from off the sidewalk to edit the *Record*. He was the first editor to leave before the year was out. J. M. L. Henry assumed command in January and promptly recommended the school colors be changed from blue and silver to something a bit flashier. The writer feared that if something wasn't done immediately, the University forever would be stuck with those "paltry" colors.

History has proven his fears were unfounded. Any veteran of today's undergraduate parking lots knows the school's color today is mud-brown.

Henry's paper is perhaps best remembered for its school spirit. Witness this account of a football game which Nevada lost to Belmont 70-0.

"Although the score was high, the Belmont boys had to work for every point they made, and our team has no reason whatever to be ashamed."

Happily, the praise helped out *The Team*.

The next week they only lost 40-0 to the University of California.

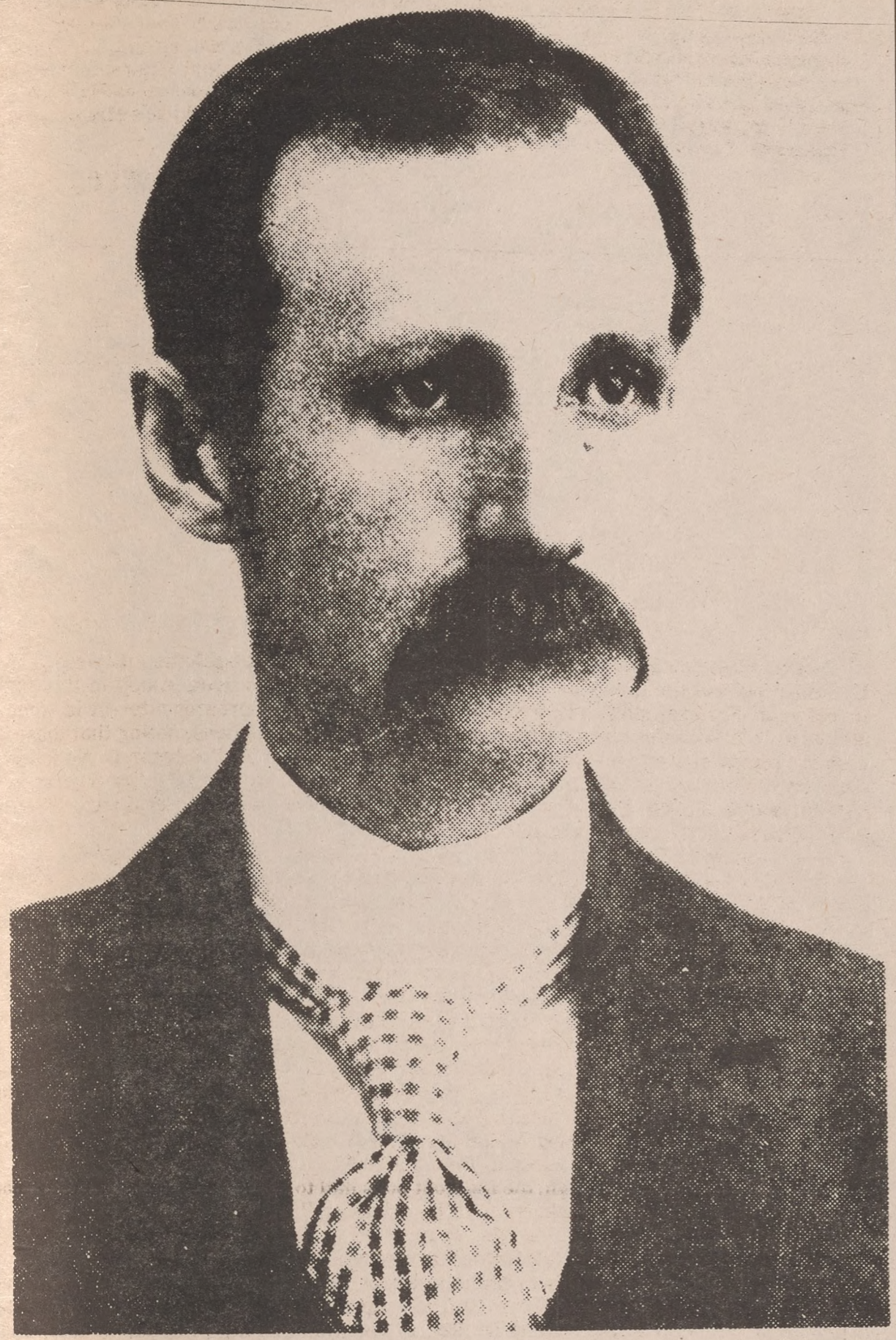
Henry's paper is perhaps best remembered for its idiotic sports writer who allegedly later went on to bet on the White Sox in 1919, to support Harding several years later, to take a plunge in the stock market game in 1929, to vacation in Pearl Harbor in 1941, and to become the major backer of Edsel automobiles before his death in 1958.

At any rate, 1896-97 brought plenty of bliss to the campus.

G. R. Bliss became editor of the paper, a Major in the Corps of Cadets, the Student Government Association president, the Student Body President and the Class of '97 President.



CHARLES MAGILL (seated far right) founded the paper in '93.



COWBOYS &amp; COWGILL: Prof becomes man of hour by leaving for one.

Bliss-ful poems like the following—dated Dec. 1, 1896—appeared in the Record:

She frowned at him and called him Mr.,  
Because in fun he only Kr.  
And so in spite,  
The very next night,  
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Not even Owen Wr. could have topped that one!

And not even the faculty could escape Bliss' cryptic little statements like the following:  
"Dr. Phillips is very lenient with the Sophomore Chemistry class. He gives them a vacation every few days."

J. J. Sullivan upped the Irish in the autumn of 1897 when he took over the paper's helm. It's difficult to figure Sullivan out. Packed away were little goodies like these:

## A Virgin found in Reno

"Miss Lillian Virgin and Mae Marshall, Normal '97, are visiting friends in Reno." (Oct. 15, 1897)

I wonder if J. J. was B.S.-ing or if there really was a Miss Lillian?  
And if there really was a Miss Lillian, I wonder if she ever got a man or remained a Virgin all her life?

On Dec. 1, 1897 cigarette smoking was banned by the Board of Regents. The paper, Record, recommended that automatic expulsion be adopted to get smokers' butts out of the classroom.

And you sport fans will be happy to know that at least our baseball team fared better than our gridiron heroes in those days.

On April 1, 1898 the Diamond Jims lost to Stanford 35-1.

All those foreign language debaters of lastyear will be happy to hear the debate is nearly 76 years old.

"L" of the class of '99 took 1974's "D.T.'s" stance when he said: "Considering the disadvantages . . . the excess of time Latin and Greek require more than other subjects, the uselessness of it, the immoral influence, and the lack of mental training they afford—it may safely be assured that in the near future Latin and Greek will be dropped from the college curriculum (sic)."

The same issue anticipated Walter Van Tilburg Clark's *The Ox-Bow Incident* when the editor disagreed with a recent Nevada lynching. The writer did concede, however, that lynching, of course, is justified in some instances.

H. H. Dexter was "right" after Sullivan—who says Latin is dead?—and squealed on old J. J.

The paper was in deep financial trouble. The new editor urged all to pay for their subscriptions this year.

Dexter's paper's major "noteworthy" cause was to get a college song for Nevada. He didn't succeed that year.

The paper, on Feb. 1, 1899, carried two interesting pseudo-reviews. One was *Is Marriage a Failure?* which the writer said was "a beautiful octavo volume bound in sole leather and emblazoned with cupids." The author of the book allegedly wrote from "long experience." The other book was *Love-Making Made Easy* which allegedly had "beautiful illustrations."

This particular issue was also memorable because it was published in all-Blue-type in honor of "the new college color." It also defended freshman "rushing" despite occasional black eyes and bloody noses on the part of frailer gentlemen given the bum's rush.

Sure enough, despite all this work, the editors sadly reported a few weeks later that some letters to the editor were not amused by the reviews. Nevertheless, "a joke in its time and place harms no one," urged the editors.

Remember that if you chance to read my column, "Nuwer Ideas," this week.

## Im-Morrill behavior reported

On April 20 of that year the paper reported that the tongue had been taken out of the Morrill Hall bell.

We wonder if the perpetrators of this deed were soundly whipped with the stolen object at some later date? (Get it?—a "tongue lashing").

The Record also sold ads. Even Cummings and Stockton, Undertakers and Embalmers, dug the paper enough to buy one.

A. M. Smith guided the paper into the new century. His paper was the most artistic Nevada paper of those put out up to that point. It was loaded with fancy headlines in block print, illustrations, and even heads that dared grace the sides of articles.

Move over, Lillian Virgin—the librarian's name that year was Miss Clapp.

Nevada men made a name for themselves elsewhere too. Dropout M. E. Pratt wrote from Dawson that he was "having a rough time of it in the Klondike."

Nevada's football team came of age in 1899 when they beat Santa Clara 11-6. The sports writer noted that the victory came despite the fact that the referee was "biased and prejudiced" and "unfair to the full sense of the word." Worse, he said Santa Clara was using "professionals."

(See today's letter to the editor and last semester's UNR Cross-Country roster for other views on the subject—1974 version).

The Record's sports writer was a master of understatement. After the Santa Clara victory he proposed this little gem.

"The names of the men composing Saturday's team should be placed in blazoned letters upon the walls of our Gymnasium, and should stand in the memory of the students of this institution as deeply fixed as will the memory of that contest stand in the minds of the players."

F. A. Bonkon was the editor of 1900-1901 and must have put out one hell of a paper. Only one issue exists in the Getchell Library from the entire year.

Ditto George W. Springmeyer, editor in 1901-1902, whose contribution to the school is now commemorated in the two issues remaining in Archives. One issue features a full page photo of F. A. Leadbetter, '02, Captain of the UN football team. Leadbetter is decked out in a big "N" school sweater.

Luckily, the September 1901 issue remains or Mabel Stanaway's memorable school song would have had to be omitted from today's Sagebrush.

## Air: "Mandolay"

In our mountain-circled valley where the silver Truckee flows,  
And our Varsity stands proudly 'neath the shadow of Mount Rose,  
In the land of the Sierras, where the western breeze blows free,  
It is there we lift our voices, N.S.U., in song to thee.  
Where the Indian war-whoop shrill  
Echoed sharp from hill to hill,  
Now the students' voices mingle  
In the dear old college cheer.  
Where the silver Truckee flows,  
And the western breeze blows free,  
It is there we lift our voices,  
N. S. U., in song to thee.

When to the breeze "Old Glory" flings the white and crimson bars,  
There the color of our college gleams a setting for the stars.  
Sons and daughters of Nevada wear the patriots' royal blue.  
True to State and true to Nation, loyal to the N. S. U.  
With the op'ning of the year  
The great football season's here.  
Then our team goes out to battle  
And to win us victory.  
And the "'Rah, 'rah, 'rah" rings true  
For the men of N.S.U.,  
While the deep-arched sky above us  
Spreads aloft the royal blue.

When the year of work and pleasure has slipped rapidly away,  
And the students bid farewell to each delightful day,  
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, bound by college spirit true,  
Gather in the "Gym" to sing a parting song to N. S. U.  
When Commencement time draws near  
The Alumni gather here.  
To renew the ties that bind them  
Closer still from year to year.  
Where the Silver Truckee flows,  
Canopied by heaven's blue,  
There we lift our hearts and voices  
In a song to N. S. U.

## One of our papers is missing

Bernard O'Hara was editor in 1902-03.

O'Hara's major contribution for the year was an editorial asking that collars be removed from the necks of women athletes. His reasoning? "To see nine fair throats rising entrancingly from the folds of our college blue would send such a thrill of delight through the rooters that their outbursts would fairly rend the gym."

The editor did not caption this article with a "Deep Throat" pun.

1903-1904 is an enigma.

In May of 1903 J. V. Comerford was named editor. No papers from that year are known to be in existence and a comedy of volume numbering errors in subsequent years had led Karen in Archives to conclude no paper came out that year.

If anyone knows otherwise, please write.

# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Lilly tigers

The dusty annals of UNR sports history books are being wiped off and rewritten by Dr. Luella Lilly's women's basketball team.

In a recent record-breaking performance last Saturday, the Wolf Pack gals won their fourth game of the season in a 54-30 romp over Sonoma State. The convincing victory marked the first time a UNR's women's team has won more than three games in a single season.

Four wins may not appear to be an impressive record, but the enthusiastic women only play 11 games in a season. The team has a Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record of 2-2 with one game remaining against San Francisco State tomorrow.

The Pack wasn't satisfied with breaking one record; they broke the school scoring record with their 54-point effort against Sonoma.

Senior Paige Johnson led the team in both record-setting performances. The 5-6 veteran, who led the scorers with 13 points, tied the previous school record of 50 after she sank two free-throws. Seconds later the hustling California native got her hands on the ball and sank a jump to make the score 52-30 and surpass the former Nevada record.

"It was one of the best games she has ever played for the school, both on offense and defense," said coach Lilly. She said Johnson was hustling for rebounds, blocking shots and performing excellently in every way.

Behind Johnson's high game points was junior Jackie Allard with nine points. The combination of Bridget Galvin and Pat Schoener scored 16 points, each netting eight points.

Allard, a foreign language major, shared rebounding honors with Johnson, scooping ten rebounds off the boards. Schoener, a Reno native, was second with nine grabs, eight coming in the first half.

The speedy Galvin and junior Brenda Greer each had eight rebounds for the afternoon. From a team standpoint, Dr. Lilly said, "It was one of the best team games we have played."

The women's varsity wasn't the only team to set school records. The junior varsity did a little upsetting of its own.

In a game in Turlock, Calif., on Friday, the JV's sailed past Stanislaus State, 38-27. It was the first time that they have had two players score in double figures. Julie Martinson, a native of Bishop, led Nevada with 12 points and junior Glenda Hayes was behind her with ten points. Hayes was more effective in the rebounding department as she pulled down 22 grabs from the boards. Pat Hixson had 13 for the afternoon.

In the game against Sonoma on Saturday, the JV's broke another record by winning their fourth game, giving them a season record of 4-4. They dumped their California opponents, 34-22. In that contest, Hixson had eight points and 14 rebounds.

Both teams host San Francisco State tomorrow in the Nevada gym. Nevada should fare well in the morning contest.

## Home run

A heated in-state rivalry will highlight the 1974 home debut of UNR's baseball squad, as the Wolf Pack begins a three-game series with its southern cousins, the UNLV Rebels, in a single contest this afternoon at 2:30.

The Pack will carry a season record of 7-7 into the West Coast Athletic Conference contest, which is followed by a noon doubleheader on Saturday. The Rebels bring with them a non-league mark of 7-10 and possibly the most talented baseball team in UNLV's short history.

Both Nevada teams will have first season coaches at the helm. The Pack has former Nevada hitting specialist Barry McKinnon directing its attack, while Rebel coach Fred Dallimore is on the other side of the rivalry.

Before this season, McKinnon was assistant to the Pack football and baseball squads. Dallimore is a native of Reno and winner of the 1966 "Athlete of the Year." The 1969 UNR graduate spent four years as an assistant coach to various Nevada mentors before being promoted to his present head coaching duties. He helped former Pack coach Jackie Jensen while at the Reno campus.

Dallimore is trying to improve on an overall record of 27-15 and a WCAC mark of 11-7, good enough for third place in the conference last year. He has a host of talent to work with and 12 returning lettermen to help him make a bid for the championship.

The Wolf Pack is coming off a doubleheader sweep of St. Mary's University last Saturday, slipping by the Gaels 8-3 in the first game and shutting them out 3-0 in the nightcap.

John Osborne was the key to both Nevada victories, as the Canadian native displayed his fine pitching ability and his slugging potential at the plate.

Osborne, a fine knuckleballer, went the distance in the first game allowing the Gaels nine hits. The win evened his mound record at 1-1, as the Pack backed his fine performance with a 15-hit attack against four Gaels' throwers.

In the nightcap, Osborne was perfect at the plate as the senior second baseman went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs in the errorless contest.

Senior Gary Kendricks went the distance in recording his third consecutive victory without a loss. The Nevada football standout only allowed two hits in pitching the Pack to its second WCAC victory.

Nevada lost to St. Mary's the night before, 5-4, in a 12-inning contest.



PACKTRACKERS George Hernandez and Steve Hall streak along.

## Stompers

The Wolf Pack track and field team won its home field debut and its second meet of the season very convincingly last Saturday, trouncing its dual meet foe, Southern Oregon College, 121-21.

It appeared to be just a brisk warm-up for the Nevada team, as Oregon posed no serious threat to the dedicated and hard-working Pack. Despite the merger competition, Nevada performed very well within the walls of Mackay Stadium.

The Pack took first place in every event that afternoon except the steeple-chase event. This was Southern Oregon's lone first place of the meet, both in varsity and junior varsity competition.

For Pack track and field members, the afternoon not only included a team victory but four record-breaking performances in a dual meet. Fred Assef, who hails from Iran, glided to a dual meet record of 50-11 $\frac{1}{4}$  in the triple jump. Assef also set a stadium record, both formerly held by Nevada Derek Boosey.

The second member of the record-setting quartet was Norwegian jumper Kristen Flogstad, who sailed 24-3 $\frac{1}{2}$  in the long jump, to break the old dual meet record of 23-9. Flogstad was also a member of Nevada's 440 relay team that won that event with a time of 42.7 seconds.

Bernard Juarez broke another dual meet record when he finished the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. He barely clipped the previous record of 14.8.

Juarez also stole the show in the pole vaulting competition as the Nevada native cleared 14 feet, six inches. He was the only participant to even score in the vaulting.

Before the afternoon was over, Nevada had their fourth dual meet record setting performance. Swiss runner Hans Menet had a time of 14:18.3 in the three-mile event.

The Pack junior varsity also had an easy time of it romping past Southern Oregon, 95-26. Altogether, the Pack performed very fine and the victory was well-deserved for a team so dedicated to the art of winning.

## The results

100 yards—Eardley, 10.1; Spencer, 10.2; DeRicco, 10.4.

220 yards—Spencer, 22.6; Eardley, 22.8; DeRicco, 23.4; James, 23.5.

440 yards—Williams, 50.9; Marin, 51.6; James, 53.7.

880 yards—Hernandez, 1:56.2; Imbert, 1:56.9; Brown, 1:59.4; Hall, 2:01.8.

Mile—Tibaduiza, 4:15.1; Dagg, 4:29.0; Hall, 4:35.0.

3 Miles—Menet, 14:18.4; Barton, 16:10.0.

120 yard high hurdles—Juarez, 14.4; Ford, 15.4; Clayton, 15.5; LeMaire, 16.1.

440 yard intermediate hurdles—Williams, 59.0; Martin, 59.7; Clayton, 61.7; LeMaire, 61.7.

3,000 meter steeplechase—Gonzalez, 10:21.0; Christensen, 10:48.5.

Long jump—Flogstad, 24'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Eardley, 22'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lake, 19'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Hancock, 19'7".

High jump—Tyler, 6'3"; Lake, 5'10".

Pole vault—Juarez, 14'6".

Shotput—Smith, 46'0"; Buffington, 45'4"; Bass, 43'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Meneth, 42'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Discus—Tyler, 133'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Nuti, 132'7"; Smith, 131'7"; Buffington, 129'5".

Javelin—Koch, 227'1".

440 relay—42.7 seconds.

Mile relay—3 minutes, 25.1 seconds.

Athlete of the Week: Kristian Flogstad (24'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long jump).