

SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 80

NUMBER 44

T.G.I.F.

MARCH 29, 1974



MERICA

**ASUN
PRESENTS
AMERICA'S AWARD
WINNING MUSICAL
MARCH 29-30
PIONEER THEATRE**

The opportunity to hear this nation's first Congressional debates—sung, not spoken—will be offered tonight and tomorrow night at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium when the UNR Theatre presents "1776."

"Sit down John, for God's sake, sit down!" sings the entire Congress when delegates become sick to death of hearing John Adams' lengthy speeches.

Producer Bob Dillard describes the play as "a musical with a great plot . . . a rarity."

Although the play is for two nights only, the planning and production have taken since last summer to gel into what Dillard said should be one of Reno's best productions.

Tom Prewitt and Russ Suiter, technical specialists in the theatre department, have been working since Christmas, often seven days a week, to produce authentic, complex and beautiful sets and props for the performance.

The main set, the interior of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, is the largest ever made by the UNR theatre. Independence Hall is filled with scores of tables and chairs, all of which were made by hand in the theatre workshop.

All of the delegates to the Continental Congress were male. This created a special problem because in the theatre department women are the majority. As a result, the girls are doing much more of the backstage and technical work than they have done in the past.

According to Dillard, "The costumes (designed by Jayna Orchard) and props are very authentic and are exactly in period. Suiter and Prewitt were exacting in their work."

The actors are (alphabetically): Christopher Adams, Greg Artman, Jon Beaupre, James Bernardi, Pat Brennan, Dale Bullock, Andy Carlos, Tom Coultas, Mark Duty, Peter Etcheto, Roni Gallion, Kurt Gravenhorst, Jim Grifall, Dennis Heinze, Clark Johnson, Tom Legocki, Jim Legoy, Pat Loveless, Robert Lowe, Wayne Luckadoo, David McSaveney, Mark Murphy, Dan Pinkerton, Dick Rardin and Dick Wells.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$4.50 for reserved. ASUN student discount tickets are \$1 for general and \$2.50 for reserved.

Commentary

DAVE SOOM

During the Arab oil embargo and the energy crisis it became evident, as demonstrated by the oil companies, that the hand which feeds is indeed in danger of being bitten.

We saw our oil companies . . . (it would seem just to refer to them as ours, they originated in our capitalistic economic environment, grew on our governmental incentives and profited by our consumerism). We saw these companies supply the needs of the world's industrial nations as we took our place in line, and at the discretion of Nixon and Exxon, received our allocations.

In the last few years over a million American jobs were lost because a variety of multi-national corporations left the United States to secure more profitable conditions and lower cost of labor.

You can bet Ford's world map, without boundaries, indeed shows areas of low cost labor. For example: Admiral, Zenith, RCA, Bendix, Dow Chemical, Arrow Shirts, Mattel Toys, DuPont, and Singer have plants operating in Taiwan where labor is the cheapest. Multi-nationals have a definite concern for the world's markets but no need to consider its people.

Most of you have heard of ITT. In connection with U.S. political campaigns? Chilean political life? It's not hard to miss their activities. Here's something to remember when watching their promotional television commercials that propogate "Industry's concern."

ITT in World War II produced high-frequency direction finders to guide Allied convoys to their destination while simultaneously manufacturing Focke-Wulf bombers and fighter

You can bet Ford's world map, without boundaries, indeed shows areas of low-cost labor.

These companies claim no allegiance to any nation on earth. They sell and produce in many nations. Economic Imperialism? Robert Stevenson, when executive vice-president for international operations of Ford Motor Company said, "It is our goal to be in every single country there is, including Iron Curtain countries, Russia and China. We at Ford Motor Company look at a world map without any boundaries. We don't consider ourselves basically an American company. We are a multi-national company. And when we approach a government that doesn't like the United States, we always say, 'Who do you like? Britain? Germany? We carry a lot of flags'."

aircraft in Germany for use against American troops and Allied cities. ITT later collected \$27 million from the United States government for war damages inflicted on their German plants.

The multi-nationals control \$475 billion of the world's \$3 trillion gross product. Their rate of economic growth is higher than any single nation on earth. It is predicted that by 1885, 300 of the largest multi-nationals will control over 50 per cent of the world's goods and services. What will be their policy toward the United States? Greater the question, what will be their policy toward mankind?

Letters

Veterans remembered

Editor:

UNR Veterans Organization would like to take this opportunity to honor all Vietnam veterans, and all veterans of all services . . . and in honor of those who paid that higher price

" . . . That by virtue of his suffering he knows more than the cleverest and wisest could possible know, and that he knows his way and has once been 'at home' in many distant, terrifying worlds of which 'you know nothing' . . . "

Friedrich Nietzsche, "Beyond Good and Evil," (p. 220)

This day may we give thanks to the men who served in Vietnam. This is their day of recognition. Though they may not want it, they deserve that recognition. It will be long before many of us can forget that war. Those who can never return we can never forget—a lesson spelled hard in blood. Those who return try to find the reason, though all seems lost.

But we cannot forget we were there. These men sacrificed and gave something of themselves in a distant land. When the final price was paid, the veterans paid that price.

Above and beyond the mud, the rain, and the hot, hot sun . . . the waiting, the moving and the hoping . . . the ticket home . . . the farewell to that far-off land where they try to knock you off . . . so long, Charlie!

Now for the honor and the glory . . . What's this, Jesus Christ, they hate us here, too. We didn't start the damn thing . . . we just fought it!

Oh well, times are changing, I guess . . . I wonder what history will say . . . ten, twenty years from now, no one will remember. Remember what?!

Hell, how can I forget the mud, the rain, and the hot, hot sun.

What happened to the bullets, and God . . . doesn't Charlie ever give up?!

—James R. Goldsmith, President, UNR Veterans Organization

as it was. Advertising was excellent, as were the articles and coverage of the individual candidates.

Once again, thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Steve Harris

Chairman

Election Board

Ed.: Thanks, Maybe next year ASUN can get the Election Board to do their job

You've heard of the blind leading the blind?

Editor:

I thought the headline for the discussion of the UNR qualifying program ("Dumbbells Get Second Chance") was in extremely poor taste. The 24 students in the program probably do not appreciate being called dumbbells. They, like most others, do not equate low performance on criteria for admission with "dumbness."

Sincerely yours,

James T. Richardson

Sociology Department

Ed.: My sincerest apologies; I was under the impression the article was about sociologists.

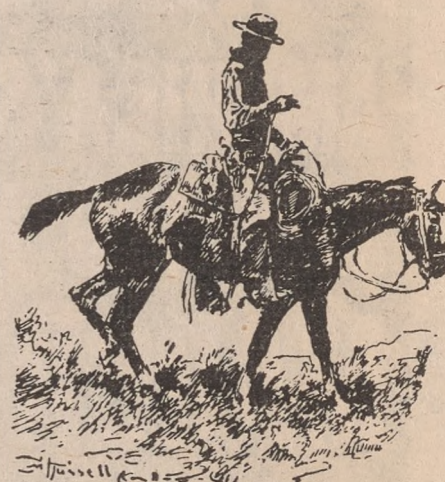
In this Issue:

1776	1
Editorial page	2
Yolk's on you	3
Observations	4
Alcoholism	6
Mary Gojack	7
News Notes	9
Sports	11

EDITOR: Dumbbell Harder
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Alice's
ART EDITOR: Tenniel Winkler
COPY EDITOR: Pat O'Mine
PHOTO EDITOR: Lens Olsen
SPORTS EDITOR: Souza Crowd
BUSINESS MANAGER: Daemon Rum
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Klinkledee Klinkledum

STAFF:

Patrice Gingham
Burress Cookie
Engstrom und Stress
Carroll Krueger
Mike May not
Muhletide
Dennis Myers
Mennicucci Coo
Alice
Poptop's Field
Slanders Field
Sawyer In-half
Robert D'Roots
Torial once, Torial twice
A. Merica



The Sagebrush is published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno.

Printed by Sparks Tribune, 850 Marieta Way, Sparks, Nv. Phone: 358-8061.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Reno, Nevada.

Sagebrush is located in the basement of Morrill Hall. Phone 329-0249. Send all complimentary letters to Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada, 89507. Send all others to the Artemisia office. Subscription is five bucks a year. Advertising rates on request. Have a happy April, fool.

Code of the zip

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to two men whose personal acquaintance I have never made and probably will never make.

Last Friday, between my home and the university, I lost my briefcase and books off the luggage rack of my motorcycle. I had little hope of ever seeing them again, but I was wrong! Fortunately, a motorized patrol carrier picked them up. My address was not in his territory so he took them to the main post office and got them to the postman in whose district I live. Saturday, while I was at work, he returned them to my home. When my wife offered him a reward (and this is a sort of revelation to me), he declined it and told her that the other postman had told him not to accept anything on his behalf.

Having a pessimistic outlook on life that has been reinforced of late by increasing social mistrust, alienation and apathy, it was refreshing to me to find out that I have been at least partially wrong; there are still some people whose actions toward their fellow human beings are motivated solely by a spirit of altruism.

For me there is an intrinsic value in books that precludes any monetary value they might also have. I hope that these men can somehow appreciate my feelings and the profound implications of my simple but sincere—Thank You.

Henry J. Auger
Philosophy Senior

Even Steven

Editor:

On behalf of the ASUN Election Board, I would like to thank you and your staff for all the help and advertising you gave us during the ASUN elections.

We feel that without the aid of Sagebrush, the voter turnout would not have been as good



from your

Government in Exile

KRUEGER

Page 3/March 29, 1974

'Satire is a sort of Glass, wherein Beholders do generally discover Everybody's Face but their own.' — Jonathan Swift

ALL US THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



Alice Freshman (of UNR) was a plucky girl. One day she walked through her mirror. Very typical of plucky UNR girls. On the other side there was a book lying on a table. Alice turned over the new leaves to find some part that she could read, "—for it is all in some language I don't know," she said to herself. "It certainly must be foreign. Perhaps it's Russian, or Sanskrit, or English, or something like that."

It was like this:

ETAGRETAW

koorc. a si noxiN.
rail a si noxiN.
raggeb eht hcaepmI.
noxiN sevresed aciremA.

Alice Freshman puzzled over this for some time. Finally, an idle thought took fancy to enter her spaciouly vacant mind. "Why it's a looking glass book, of course!" she exclaimed. "And if I hold it up to a glass, the words will all go the right way again."

And so once again, gentle reader, science triumphs! This was the poem that Alice read:

JABBERBUGGING

Tw'as burglry and the slimy thugs
Did conspire and gamble on short waves.
All flimsy were the Democrats
And they moaned wrathful raves.

"Beware the Jabberbug, my son!
The jowls that bluff, the clause' that stretch,
Beware the bald-old bird, and shun
The perfectly candid wretch."

With the jury's accord in hand,
Long time the nixome foe he sought.
So resisted he executive clemency
And withstood being bought.

But he could barely withhold his gape
When Jabberbug with sweat of shame,
Came ziegling through the candid tape—
Tw'as garbled as it came.

Agnew! Dick too! We're through with you.
The accord said to kick-him-out.
Enough is said: Dick lost his head
In this impeaching bout.

And hast thou squished the Jabberbug?
"A call to arms!" Nixon did guffaw.
"O beau Coup Day! Call out l'Armée!"
He martialled in his law.

This method did not help Alice Freshman at all. She had no idea of what the poem was about. And can we blame her? What with her constantly walking through mirrors, what time had she for politics?

Luckily she came upon a convenient egg sitting upon a wall. It was Humphrey Dumpty. Now, Humphrey Dumpty was very intelligent: a former friend of his was Adlai Stevenson (Egghead; get it?). Anyway, Alice Freshman had just met her intellectual superior. (Alice was always meeting her intellectual superiors.)

"You seem very clever at explaining words, Sir or Egg," said Alice. "Would you kindly tell me the meaning of the poem called Jabberbugging?"

Now, Humphrey Dumpty was extremely good at foreign languages—he was at one time a pharmacist—and so he quickly glanced through Jabberbugging. "It's all clear to me," said Humphrey Dumpty.

"Then could you explain to me what the poem means by 'burglry'?" asked Alice.

"Certainly," said Humphrey Dumpty. "Burglry is simply a short term for 'anything to get elected'. It goes along quite well with the term 'Democrats' found two lines below. Yes: Democrats, Republicans, burglry, 'anything to get elected'; yes, they all equate. Now you may ask, what is the difference between a Democrat and a Republican? The answer is that one group has members like Julian Bond and George Wallace, while the other has members like Barry Goldwater and Paul McCloskey. It's all quite simple. The difference is very distinguishable."

"I'm sorry," said Alice, "but I don't understand."

"Then go talk to Tweedledum and Tweedledee," said Humphrey Dumpty. "They can illustrate it quite clearly."

"Thank you," said Alice, "I will. But can you tell me the symbolic meaning of 'bald-old bird'?"

"Why, certainly," said Humphrey Dumpty. "It is a rather large animal with a beak, two wings, and two legs. In one leg it carries 13 arrows, and in the other, something that looks like an olive branch. In its beak it holds a banner with the Latin inscription: 'E Probablus Didit' which, loosely translated, means 'Big Brother is watching'."

"I don't think I understand," said Alice.

"It's very simple," said Humphrey Dumpty. "When is a bird, a seal?"

"I don't know," said Alice. "When?"

"When it is the Presidential insignia!" chortled Humphrey Dumpty quickly realizing this joke should have been omitted.

"Well," said Alice. "There is still one point I cannot seem to reconcile. The poem mentions the Jabberbug and Nixon. Does that mean that Nixon is the horrible Jabberbug?"

Humphrey Dumpty became quite agitated. "Yes!" he cried. "Yes! It was . . . it was . . . it was . . . Aaaagghhhh-ssppllaattt!" Suddenly he fell from his wall and broke into a million pieces!

Try as she might, Alice—who had flunked physical therapy—couldn't put Humphrey Dumpty back together again. Shortly thereafter, a man came from behind the wall and gazed down at Alice who was about ready to give up the attempt and have an omelette.

She noticed the man's legs and became visibly disturbed. "It was terrible!" she shrieked. "He fell! . . . fell horribly to the ground and . . . and broke! smashed into a million pieces! He was going to tell me if Nixon was the Jabberbug! But now I'll never know for sure!" Alice was sobbing quite heavily. "Oh, it was terrible! He just fell!" Whimpering sadly, she looked up at the stranger. "He fell! . . . he fell! . . . at least I think he fell . . ." Alice became very tense. "Maybe, maybe," she gasped, "maybe he was pushed! That's it: pushed! What do you think?" she implored of the stranger.

The stranger looked down at her and frowned. "Let me say this about that . . ." he began.



Revolutionary new design

Combining historical data with the designing of theatrical costumes was the major problem of Jayna Orchard, costume designer for the ASUN-community production of "1776."

"Costuming is much more than throwing any old clothes on an actor," said Orchard. "It is a silent narrative, which can communicate much more information about a character than is contained in the scripts."

Three aspects of costuming were researched: the characters themselves, the historical era and the characters' positions in the production.

Short biographies of the historical figures were read by Orchard to obtain the basic background material of their lives. From this she found their origins, professions, religions and hence, their stance on the Revolution.

Next she researched the basic clothing of that era. Historical books provided pictures of the garb of 1776. Keeping in mind the individual personalities, she was able to design an appropriate costume for each character. The patterns were obtained from actual patterns.

"I then had to incorporate my theatrical knowledge with this historical material," she noted. "Authenticity was to be maintained above everything else. For instance, some of the performers do not like the fit of the costumes, but the accuracy is more important than the comfort."

Knowing that the Northerners were generally farmers and the Southerners rich land owners, led to the idea of costuming the North in rough, earthy, homespun fabrics, and the South in smooth, rich, bright brocades.

Their stance on the Revolution gave each character a "good guy" or "bad guy" image. Orchard portrayed this by garbing the protagonists in warm shades and antagonists in cool shades.

The main characters in each group had to stand out, but still remain in perspective to others onstage. She did this by outfitting the lead figures in the brightest color in each range.

Arms and the boy

Applications for the two-year ROTC program will be accepted from now through May 1, according to Colonel Alexander Lemberes. The program is designed to permit college sophomores who have had no prior college ROTC instruction to enroll in the Military Science Program, provided:

- They meet the Army's physical and mental standards; and
- They successfully complete a six-week basic camp this summer at Fort Knox, Ky., for which they'll be paid about \$400.

Lemberes said that all cadets in their junior and senior years receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to ten months of each of these school years.

"College sophs in the two-year program also may apply for Army ROTC two-year scholarships which pay the full cost of tuition, textbooks, lab fees, and other educational expenses," he added. "The awards are made strictly on merit—on such factors as the applicants' academic achievement, leadership potential, and character and personality."

If college sophs enter the program and excel at Army ROTC during their junior and senior years, they may be designated "Distinguished Military Graduates (DMG's)." When they complete their college educations, they receive their diplomas and are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the Army.

"The DMG's are eligible to apply for two years of advanced degree study—in a subject for which the Army has need—with all expenses paid by the Army," Lemberes noted.

Two-year program students also may be eligible for Army ROTC's flight training program. Under this plan, Army ROTC cadets, in their senior years, learn to fly and earn private pilots' licenses at private flying schools near their campuses on their own time.

All expenses incurred by the cadets for the flight instruction, including tuition, textbooks, navigational aids, and flight clothing, are paid for by the Army. In return, the cadets agree to enter Army aviation, at the Army's option, following their graduation and commissioning.

Lemberes said that in addition to financial benefits during the college years, the two-year Army ROTC program offers many other advantages worthy of serious consideration by college sophomores.

"Our program offers courses unique not only at Nevada, but across the country," he said. "It is the only course of study at any institution of higher education which teaches leadership."

"Our courses challenge young men and women to lead and activate their peers at a much earlier age than most of their counterparts. The program develops their self-confidence, their will to succeed, their self-understanding, and provides them with a background that positions them ahead of their peers in the career competition they'll face after college. This headstart serves them well whether they decide to make their careers in the Army or in civilian life after they fulfill their military obligations."

"This dual option in terms of future careers is often overlooked, but with a freshly-commissioned 2nd Lieutenant now earning at least as good a starting salary as college graduates entering most civilian management development programs, an Army officer's career is worth close investigation by today's college students."

Lemberes said that past ROTC graduates are leaders in virtually all fields of American enterprise, ranging from the Army where 88 officers with the rank of general are Army ROTC graduates, to government where hundreds of U.S. Senators and Representatives and state governors are products of ROTC training.

"Corporation executives and personnel managers are aware of the special qualities Army ROTC graduates bring to their jobs," he added. "Many businessmen are on record as stating that they are willing to pay a premium for these qualities and move our graduates up the career ladder faster than those without an Army ROTC background."

Graduate students who must complete at least two years of further study in an academic discipline are also eligible to apply for the program.

Lemberes said that 220 cadets, including 17 women, are enrolled in the Army ROTC program at Nevada. Twenty-four of the cadets are financing their educations largely through Army ROTC scholarships which pay the full cost of their tuition, textbooks, lab fees and other educational expenses.

Lemberes added that more information can be obtained by writing or phoning: Colonel Alexander Lemberes, Professor of Military Science, University of Nevada-Reno, Reno, Nev. 89507; 702-784-6751.

Observations

MENICUCCI

I feel I should clarify the recommendation I made last week concerning the resignation of President Nixon. (Not that there has been any significant reaction—I merely, for historical reasons, wish to avoid the possibility of being misunderstood.)

Last Friday, I called for the resignation of the President in any of the following cases: (1) that Nixon cannot defend his innocence before the public or in a trial of impeachment; (2) that he cannot release vindicating evidence for reasons of national security; and (3) that he is, in fact, guilty of impeachable offenses.

The first case presumes the innocence of Richard Nixon, but assumes that he is unable to prove it because he lacks corroborating evidence. Resignation here would preserve what is left of Nixon's reputation. An impeachment would be avoided with the President out of office, and a criminal prosecution would be rendered less probable. With no more defense than Richard Nixon has shown thus far, the chances of conviction in a trial would be unacceptably high. Even assuming that Nixon avoids both criminal and impeachment trials by remaining in office, resignation could not hurt him, as he already stands convicted in the public mind.

I expect somewhat more disagreement in the second case. Here, I postulate the innocence of Nixon, as well as the evidence necessary to prove that innocence if accused. But the President cannot release the evidence because it is such that national security might be endangered.

In the above situation, I ask Mr. Nixon to take the moral course. The security of this nation is paramount; but it is also essential that we get on with the business of running the country, and restore some measure of public confidence in government. For the good of all concerned, Nixon should resign. The Presidency would be strengthened by such a noble act.

If brought to trial, I would compare Mr. Nixon's position with that of a private citizen who refuses to give evidence because of a private trust or confidence. Our judicial system may not recognize such a confidence to be privileged, as in the case of a lawyer-client

relationship, leaving the moral individual only one course: maintain the confidence and take the punishment.

Then, there is the possibility that Richard Nixon is actually guilty of an impeachable offense—that is, an act which reasonable men consider a high crime of misdemeanor.

But, you argue, our judicial system guarantees to innocent and guilty alike certain procedural rights and privileges which they may use to the fullest in avoiding punishment. Is the President not just like everybody else?

The President should not be like everybody else. The President should be aristocratic in character, if not in birth. He should be cut of finer cloth than the average citizen. It is accepted that Sacco and Vanzetti, the Boston Strangler, Ellsberg, or the Godfather maintain their innocence even though they be guilty as sin, for we believe that the surest means of determining truth is through an adversary proceeding in a court of law. But the President, for the good of the country, should be above such selfish motives. If Richard Nixon, in full knowledge of his guilt, abuses our institutions of justice for personal benefit, his name should be stripped of its last vestiges of honor and integrity.

We have thus far ignored the possibility that Richard Nixon is innocent and that he can present a defense. In many ways, this is the most probable case. I do not believe that a President should be impeached for the technical or the political offense—only for the serious.

For political and ideological reasons, Congress and the media have cluttered the case against Nixon with much superficial ornamentation. I urge the House of Representatives to narrow the allegations against the President to the basic issues. Let's avoid a vicious prolongation of this nation's agony. Then, if the House believes impeachment is warranted, let it proceed.

The President, meanwhile, should provide all the evidence he can (in good conscience) release. If impeached, he should present a strong and vigorous defense. Perhaps then, our nation could be rid of this torment of indecision.

NEWS

NOTES

Today, March 29:

All Day—Engineering Day.
 8 a.m.—High School Press Day.
 8 a.m.—Psychological Meeting, Jot Travis Lounge.
 9 a.m.—Board of Regents, Center for Religion and Life.
 1 p.m.—Academic and Standards, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Judicial Council, Mobley Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Reno Little Theatre presents "The Imaginary Invalid."
 8 p.m.—ASUN presents "1776," Pioneer Theatre.

Announcements

Saturday, March 30

9 a.m.—Board of Regents, Center for Religion and Life.
 9 a.m.—Heald Business College Interview, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Reno Little Theatre presents "The Imaginary Invalid."
 8 p.m.—ASUN presents "1776," Pioneer Theatre.

Sunday, March 31

12 noon—Ananda Marga Yoga Society presents "Fools' Eve Folk Celebration," Virginia Lake Park.
 7:30 p.m.—Film, "St. Matthew Passion and Hangman," The Center for Religion and Life.
 8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "The Strawberry Statement," Thompson Student Services.
 8 p.m.—Reno Little Theatre presents "The Imaginary Invalid."

Monday, April 1

8 a.m.—Governmental Career Information Day, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 10 a.m.—U.S. Marines, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
 11 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 12 noon—Free Theatre, "Pass-Fail," "Inheritance," The Center for Religion and Life.
 1 p.m.—Institutional Studies and Budget, McDermott Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Special Hearing, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Tuesday, April 2

10 a.m.—U.S. Marines, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
 11 a.m.—Presidential Search Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 1 p.m.—Foreign Language, Mobley Room, Student Union.
 2 p.m.—Human Relations Commission, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Financial Aids and Scholarships, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Election Board, Truckee Room, Student Union.
 4 p.m.—Women's Athletics, Mobley Room, Student Union.
 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
 5:30 p.m.—Financial Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6 p.m.—Mackay Day Committee, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, McDermott Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Foreign and Classic Films, Thompson Student Services.
 7:30 p.m.—National Association of Social Workers, Student Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Baha'i presents Kenneth D. Stephens on "The Great Awakening and the New Day of God," School of Home Economics Lounge.

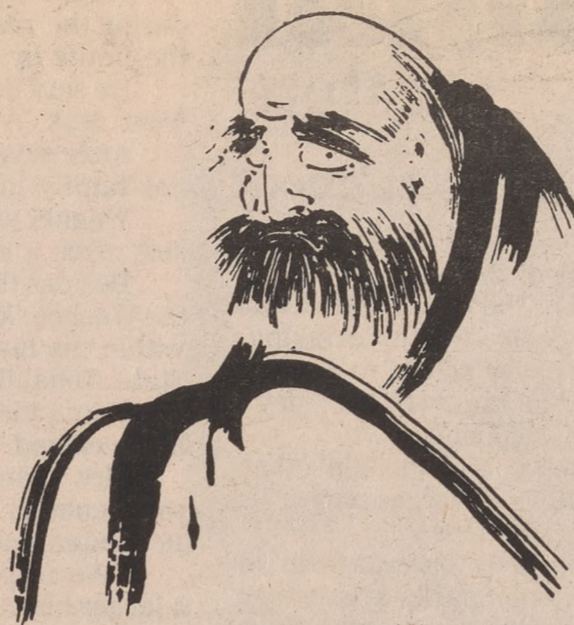
A reminder: the first organizational meeting for songleading tryouts will be held next Wednesday, April 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the McDermott Room. All ASUN students with a 2.0 GPA are eligible to tryout.

A routine will be taught to all candidates during a clinic which will be performed at the tryouts on Monday, April 22, and will be judged by a panel of 12. Then 12 finalists will come back the next evening, six of whom will represent UNR at next year's basketball and football games.

Contact Sue Ayarbe, 747-3067, or Patrice Bingham in the Activities Office for more details.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, you can enjoy free theatre at the Center for Religion and Life.

"FOOLS' EVE FOLK CELEBRATION," sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will occur in the Virginia Lake Park Sunday, March 31, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. If it rains, the concert will be held Saturday, April 6, same time, same place.



Daruma, founder of the Zen school of Buddhism. Zen Buddhism (Zen-Shu) takes its name from the Japanese word meaning "meditation."

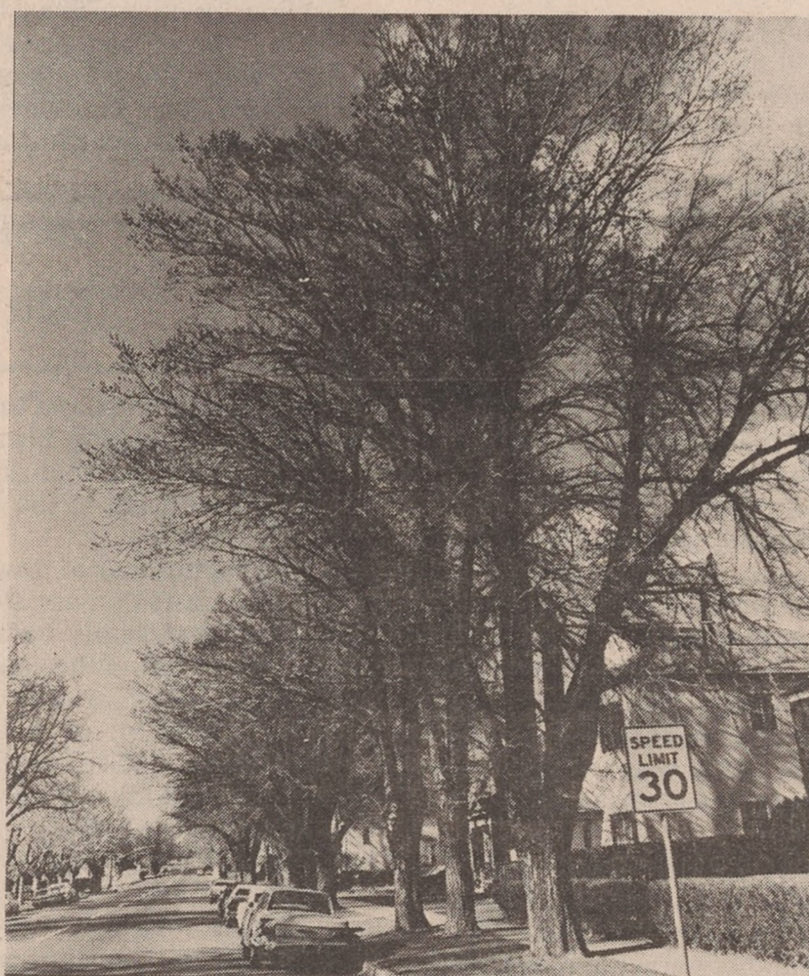
(Drawing by Fugwei, Seventeenth Century Japanese Priest)

Lemon aid

How much does advertising add to the cost of your car? Thanks to Advertising Age, we now have some figures for '72 cars at least. According to the trade magazines estimates, "The domestic auto industry spent an average of \$37.56 in advertising for each new car sold at retail in 1972. . . This is an increase of \$11.95 over 1971.

American Motors spent the most per car, \$64.07. Chrysler Corp. spent \$42.31; Ford spent \$50.15; and General Motors trailed with a mere \$27.38 per car.

Ad Age's estimates do not include money spent on corporate advertising, sales promotion contests, sales incentives, shows and exhibits, and other promotional expenditures.



"WHO'LL BE THE NEXT IN LINE?"

Yoga bares all

Deep down in your mind you know everything that has ever happened to you and everything that will happen to you. You understand just why you have come to be on this planet at this time, and you understand how you came to be here. But right now you can't reach the place that knows all that.

According to Yoga theory, the mind is composed of many layers, only a few of which the normal person has experienced. This theory goes further than Western science in explaining spirituality and the reality of the universe. It explains many of the glimpses people get in dreams on drug trips, and at death's final moments.

"The Mind" is a double screen slide show with music and narration that will help you better understand yourself and your reason for existence. It will further your understanding of where Western Psychology has come from and where it is going.

"The Mind," compiled by Ananda Marga Publications, will be shown in room 215 EB at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday (April 2 and 4). It will be presented at the Reno Library, 301 So. Center. Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

—Wright

See Mary in Serials too

Don't forget April 3—it's bargain day at Getchell Library. The library will conduct its annual duplicate book sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 38 on the ground floor.

Hard-bound books and paperbacks originally costing in excess of \$1 go for 25 cents each, while cheaper paperbacks are available at a dime apiece.

You're limited to what you can carry in your arms.

Run through DeMille

Cecil B. DeMille's silent classic, "King of Kings," a 47-year old film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 8, at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Music accompaniment will be supplied by one of the stars of the theater organ field, Rex Koury, a resident of the Reno area.

"King of Kings" was made by DeMille in 1927. The story of Christ, it stars H.B. Warner as Jesus and features Joseph Schildkraut as Judas, William Boyd as Simon and Sally Rand as a slave girl. Mordaunt Hall, respectful film critic of the New York Times, called "King of Kings" . . . "most impressive of all motion pictures." The film was a block buster and a money maker. A trade publication called it one of the most brilliant strokes of DeMille's successful business career.

All proceeds from the showing will go to benefit Easter Seal Society. Ken and Lynn (Montel) Broberg, Easter Seal's 1974 special events co-chairmen, are coordinating the event. Tickets are available at the Park Lane Office of Union Federal, members of Junior Achievement or at Easter Seal Society. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for persons under 18. For further information, call 359-2880 or 785-8584.

Sick leave

The hours for the Student Health Service will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Saturday, April 6, through Sunday, April 14 (Easter vacation). Beginning Monday, April 15, the Health Service will return to 24-hour service.

Slim pickings

The ASUN is presenting you musically deprived (or too cheap to pay) students with a spring treat: a free outdoor concert on Wednesday, April 3, in the Manzanita Bowl from about 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Slim Melens, a group of unknown origin but heralded talents, will be performing for your listening and boogying pleasure. B&G has promised to refrain from watering the estate during the concert—and God signed a no-rain contract. Come on over—but no dogs please!

Another afternoon concert is scheduled for April 18 with Havanah Moon.

Berning desire to speak

ASUN will sponsor a luncheon May 11 to raise money for the women's athletic fund. The \$10 a plate buffet lunch will be served at the Eldorado Hotel.

Woman golfer Susie Maxwell Berning will be guest speaker for the occasion. The UNR women's gymnastics team will perform a routine.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets may see Peggy Muhle at the ASUN office at the university or phone 784-6589.

Deep pocket

President Nixon Tuesday autographed a copy of a new book by Colonel Robinson Risner who was a POW in North Vietnam for seven years.

Risner, in turn, gave the President a copy of his book, "Passing in the Night" during a call at the White House Oval Office with Senator and Mrs. Henry Bellmon (Rep.-Okla.).

"You know how we feel about you," the President told the former POW.

Mr. Nixon jokingly asked if he was getting a free copy of the new book, then promised, "I'll buy one."

—AP

At this time, the Sagebrush could, At this time, like to extend its heart-felt thanks to the type-setters who, who make this paper a real joy to read to read. "Kep up the good work!!!" says Sagebrush editor editor Hardly Dumpbell!!! Good work!! " good oo.

Alcoholism

Feature

Part two: the treatment

GARY WARREN

There are many approaches to the treatment of alcoholics. One of the most successful and one of the most frequently cited is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The organization was founded in the 1930s; the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

AA believes that once a person becomes an alcoholic, he can never return to a stage where he can drink responsibly again. Although AA takes no stand on the "wet" or "dry" issue, one of their sayings states, "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic."

The primary purpose of AA is to help its members stay sober and to help other alcoholics achieve their sobriety. AA is not associated with any religion or organization. It does not engage in any controversy and does not charge any dues or fees.

Each AA chapter is self-supporting. There are 26 chapters in Northern Nevada with an estimated 300 members. There is at least one AA meeting in the Reno-Sparks area every night of the week. Once a month there is an inter-agency meeting where representatives from the various chapters iron out any problems that may have arisen.

AA is basically a way of life wherein alcoholics help themselves and other alcoholics reinforce their sobriety by open discussion of their alcoholism with other alcoholics.

Much of the AA literature is steeped in personal testimony of how AA members achieve their sobriety by joining AA. There are also several sayings to help members maintain their sobriety, such as "For an alcoholic, one drink is too many and a thousand not enough."

The basic program of treatment rests on the use of 12 suggested steps:

- 1) We admit we were powerless over alcohol, that our lives had become unmanageable;
- 2) came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity;
- 3) made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God, as we understand him;
- 4) made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves;
- 5) admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs;
- 6) were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character;
- 7) humbly asked him to remove our shortcomings;
- 8) made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all;
- 9) make direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others;
- 10) continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.

11) sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understand him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry it out;

12) having had a spiritual awakening as a result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to other alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs."

Besides AA, there is also Al-Anon for spouses of alcoholics and Ala-teen for children of alcoholics. Both organizations are set up to help persons cope with an alcoholic in the family.

Harry, a member of the inter-agency council, said each chapter has a permanent secretary. It is the duty of the secretary to appoint one of the chapter members to be chairman for the night's meeting.

Most of the chapter meetings are open to the public but some are closed to everyone but members of AA. Harry said some of the meetings were closed because some members felt freer to discuss their problems when addressing only fellow alcoholics.

He said the same loosely-structured format is used for the closed and open meetings, "but if the closed format helps someone, then I'm all for it."

Each AA meeting opens with a minute of silence followed by the members reciting the serenity prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I can not change, courage to accept the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

There are two meeting places maintained by AA, the Alano Club across the street from the Sparks Police Department and the Driars Club on Wells Avenue. At one meeting in the Alano Club, a young man named Roger was appointed chairman for the evening's meeting. He decided the topic for the night's discussion would be on self-honesty.

Tom, a young man in his late twenties, told the group about a vocational test he recently took. He said he was well-rested when he took the test and had no apprehension. "I knew whatever the outcome of the test, that was the way it was and that was the way I was."

Tom said when he received the results of the test, he was surprised to hear the counselor tell him that the test profile indicated he was an alcoholic. Tom said the counselor told him that alcoholics were generally smarter than the average person.

Joanne, a woman in her thirties, related her experience with a vocational test which also showed she was an alcoholic. "I don't know what that counselor meant about alcoholics being so smart. If I was so smart, how come I always ended up in the nut house?"

The above excerpts from an AA meeting demonstrate the format of personal experience and testimony used through the AA meetings. However, AA is not just meetings. While at the Alano Club, a "12th step call" came in. A 12th step call is from a recovered alcoholic who has "slipped" and started drinking again, or someone who is afraid he might start drinking again.

Two AA members respond to each 12th step call and talk to the person seeking help. AA maintains an answering service, staffed by members, which serves as a crisis call center for alcoholics.

Harry Walrath, the alcoholism counselor for the Washoe County Council On Alcoholism, said the AA approach of treatment relied on the great need for a spiritual awakening. Walrath said the belief of God as set forth in AA's 12 steps allowed individual interpretation of God. Walrath said the acceptance of a higher power can give an alcoholic added strength in maintaining his sobriety, even if the person's concept of a higher power is an empty liquor bottle sitting on a mantle.

Although there are thousands who have gained their sobriety through AA, Walrath said the approach to alcoholism is now oriented in interdisciplinary treatment.

One treatment program that uses the interdisciplinary approach is the drug abuse and alcoholism ward at the Nevada State Hospital. The treatment program consists of therapy sessions in combination with group counseling. The sessions include ego therapy, confrontation therapy, aversion therapy and relaxation therapy. Many of the sessions use tape cassette recordings.

Albert Wagner, director of the ward, said they also hold "bull sessions," and AA comes and holds a meeting in the ward every Thursday night. He said there was a workshop on the hospital grounds, plus occupational therapy for the patients desiring it.

According to Wagner, the only way a person can be admitted to the ward is to have himself or herself committed through the Washoe District Court. Part of the committal consists of a contract which compels the person to stay in the ward for at least 90 days.

Wagner said there were about 20 persons on the waiting list. The ward already has three patients over capacity.

Wagner said the hospital will not admit anyone into the ward who has been drinking during the previous 72 hours. He said that about 90 per cent of the patients push the rules to the limits by trying to bring a bottle of liquor on the ward.

He said the ward is open until 10 p.m. and all patients with a pass must sign out at the front desk. A patient becomes eligible for a one-hour pass at the end of six weeks.

After seven weeks, a person receives a 12-hour pass; after eight an overnight pass if he has family in the area, and after nine weeks a patient is eligible for a weekend pass.

Wagner said there are no therapy sessions during the weekend, allowing the patients to rest after a solid week of therapy sessions.

Besides the Nevada State Hospital, there are three other long-term treatment centers in the Washoe County area. Like the hospital, they will not allow anyone who has been drinking within the last 72 hours. They are the Alcoholics Rehabilitation Association and Washoe State Rehabilitation Inc. for men, and Beacon House for women.

Verna Mansell, a recovered alcoholic herself, started Beacon House 10 years ago with her husband Jerry, because there was no treatment facility in the county for women.

Mrs. Mansell said they have had to turn women away simply because they didn't have room enough at their present house. She said they can house eight women comfortably and 10 women under crowded conditions.

"We desperately need a larger house," said Mrs. Mansell. She said she was looking for a larger house, one with a workshop and an office. She said she would like to have a house on at least an acre of land but not one that would house over 20 persons.

Mrs. Mansell said Beacon House tries to create as much of a home atmosphere as possible. She said the buddy system is used, wherein a woman just starting to overcome her alcoholism is roomed with a woman who has maintained her sobriety for a period of time and can help the beginner.

Asked what her neighbors thought about a halfway house for alcoholics in the neighborhood, Mrs. Mansell replied that most of the neighbors think it is a boarding house. She prefers to keep it that way.

She believes that women alcoholics need more protection and have a greater need for anonymity, so the residents of Beacon house keep to themselves.

Unlike the state hospital, Mrs. Mansell said the women may visit their families whenever they want. She said they had no contracts, but she wanted the women to stay at least 30 days.

Walrath said an alcoholic must always take the first step towards treatment by seeking help. He emphasized that an alcoholic must want to help himself and stop drinking or any treatment is useless.

Walrath visits the city jail every morning except Sunday. He advises the persons detained on a civil protective custody order (CPC) of the treatment programs available in the area in the hopes that a cpc will do something about his alcoholism.

Walrath knows many of the cpc's detained in jail by name. His first concern is if they have a place to stay for the night. The Reno-Sparks Gospel Mission allows indigent persons to stay four days a month and the Salvation Army permits the person two days a month. Walrath also advises them of the local employment offices.

Besides his visits to the city jail, Walrath handles a caseload of 15 patients. Walrath said his approach to counseling an alcoholic is to set down the tasks the alcoholic needs to maintain his sobriety. As counseling continues, Walrath said he has the patients do more counseling for themselves, while he acts as more of an advisor.

In the 12 months since the WCCA has been opened, Walrath said he has counseled 141 persons. Walrath said although he may have a number of inactive cases, he never closes a file because there is always the possibility the person may need counseling again.

"For an alcoholic, one drink is too many and a thousand not enough."

Ray Mills, director of the Intertribal Council's alcoholism program, said the council had 15 counselors working through the state with an average caseload of 20 patients each.

Mills said the Indian drinking problem was created primarily by the environmental conditions confronting the Indians. He said the biggest goal of the program was preventative in nature.

"Quite a number of programs really turned kids off," explained Mills. "We're trying to create programs that are attractive and not trying to force them on the kids. Programs that tried to do that really backfired."

Mills said two of the counselors were trying to get a youth work program going. He said part of the effectiveness of the program was because the counselors work on understanding the family hangups as well as the drinking hangups.

Mills said it took about two years for a person to become a good counselor. Mills, a Sioux from South Dakota who has lived in Nevada since 1936, said part of the success was that all the counselors were Indian. He said many of them returned to the areas where they grew up, and therefore had a first-hand knowledge of the problems there.

Mills said recently he sent five of the counselors to the University of Santa Cruz's three-week Indian alcoholism program.

The council's program has an elaborate system of checks and balances between the counselors in the field and Mills in the central office.

Mills opened up a film cabinet revealing 49 films used in the program. He said he could check to see how many films each counselor was showing because each counselor must sign out for the films. Mills said Indians related better to movies featuring Indians than to movies with whites. He cited one movie entitled "Bitter Winds" had been used so much it was worn and had to be reordered.

Other checks include a color-coded file system that contains over 3,300 active cases and 1,100 inactive cases. Mills said each counselor's cases had a certain colored tab so that he could check the progress of any patient by pulling the file from the cabinet. The counselors must also submit regular reports to Mills on the success they are having.

The council also has a program developer who, according to Mills, "can take an outside look at the program," and advise counselors on any programs they want to start.

Unlike most alcoholism programs in the area, the council has no budget problems because it receives most of its money directly from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Mills said in previous years the council's program was funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Mills said the phasing out of the OEO last July was much better for their program. "We move a bit differently now that we have more control over our program. It allows us greater flexibility because OEO set up strict guidelines for funding that didn't always meet the needs of our program. Mills said the success of the program was partly because the program was trying to teach Indians "to drink responsibly rather than to advocate total abstinence."

The real solution to alcoholism is an entirely changed attitude toward drinking, according to Walrath. He said alcohol has been part of man's culture since Neanderthal man brewed beer in caves.

Walrath believes that until a person can feel free to turn down a host's offer of another drink, and people understand the implications of alcohol and alcoholism, the problem will continue to grow.

people

Mary Gojack

ENGSTROM

One of the most promising results from the Watergate affair is the increased awareness, concern, and interest the American people are showing for their government.

This revitalized interest also brings about a new type of politician. Mary Gojack is one of the new politicians who are running because they genuinely care.

Gojack was an assemblywoman for the Nevada State Legislature last session. This year she is running for a Senate seat. The district's present senators are Spike Wilson and Coe Swobe.

She first decided to run for office in 1972 because she did not feel her district was adequately represented by the incumbent assemblyman.

Gojack said, "I was unhappy with our representation. Our assemblyman was not representing his district's views. He had an arrogant attitude towards the citizens. Rather than sit back and let him win by default, I decided to run. There comes a time when you have to put your money where your mouth is."

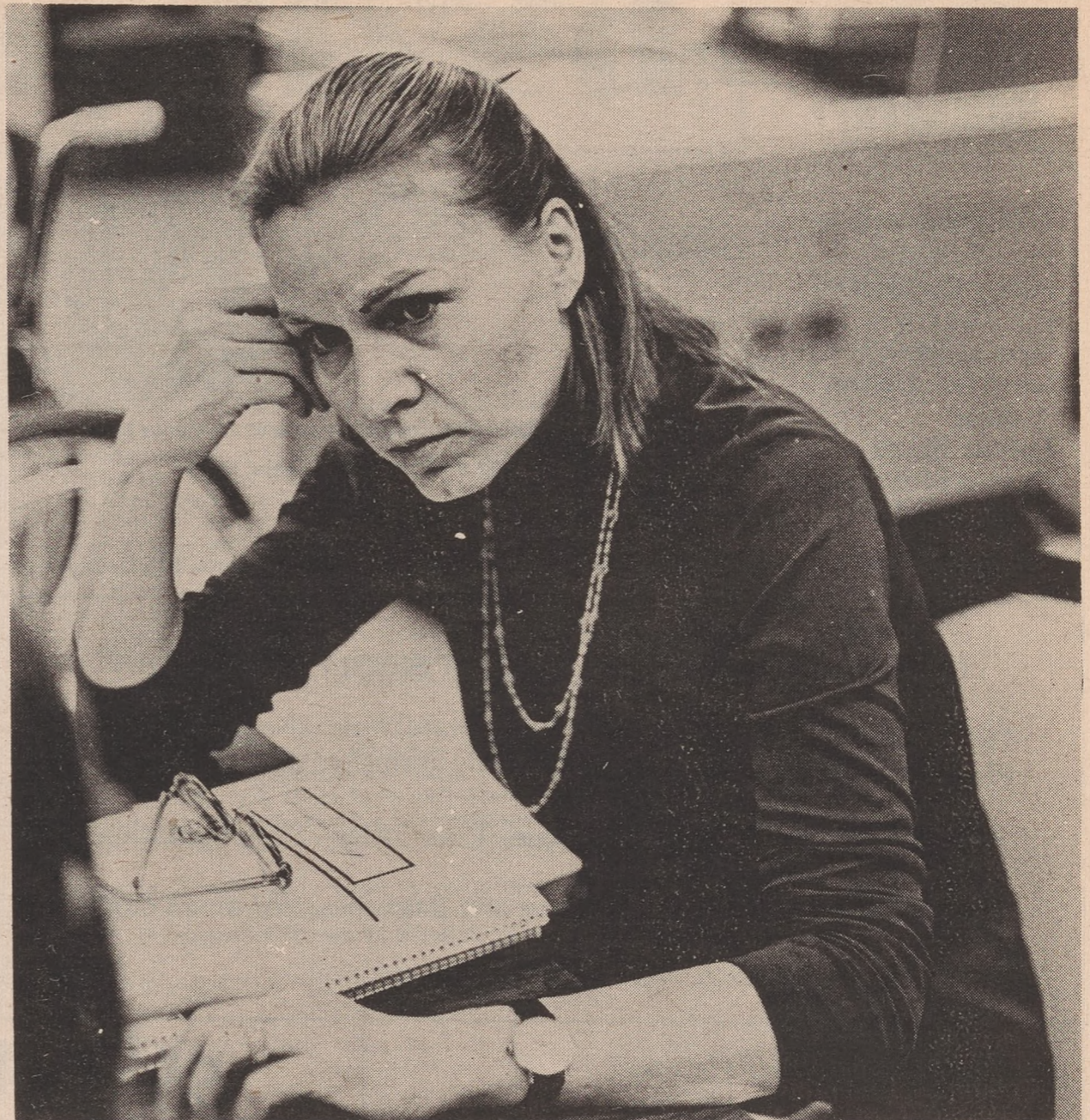
She ran a low-cost low-key campaign that concentrated on meeting as many constituents as possible. She will probably always run a low-cost campaign, she said, because "I don't ride in the pocket of big business."

In last year's legislature session she served as vice-chairman of the Elections Committee, and on the Governmental Affairs and Environmental and Public Resources Committees.

Gojack is running for Senate because she feels it needs new leadership and direction. She told of a joke that circulates around the Senate that the members seem surprisingly proud of. The joke refers to the Senate as the gas chamber because they could talk a measure to death.

Gojack wants to change that. She would like to see some vital legislation passed in the next session. High on her list of priorities are legislation reform and opening the Nevada Legislature so that all can be heard.

She commented, "Everyone should have the chance to be heard whether it's the first time, scared housewife or the long-time paid lobbyist. Everyone should be able to par-



Olsen photos

ticipate if they choose."

Gojack thinks that the government should be opened in other ways, also. She said, "People have a right to know how the government is operated and who makes the decisions. There should be an accounting system on who spends what money, where."

She is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, which failed passage in last year's session. Gojack said that a recent survey showed that over half the people in Nevada are in favor of it. She thinks that the amendment has a better chance for ratification in next year's session.

Gojack is a strong supporter of the University of Nevada system. She is presently working for her Master's Degree in political science at UNR.

In discussing UNR she said, "I am very supportive of the university and I love it. It has done a lot for Reno. The university is in a position that people are always criticizing it. We need creative thinking to go on at an unrestricted level though. A good and free university is necessary for a free society."

Gojack is a conservationist "from way back." She is concerned that the current oil shortage may make people want to forget about the environmental goals.

"What we've been saying is the kind of thing that has led to the current shortage. Use what you have judiciously or you're not going to have any. You can't sacrifice one natural resource for another. You have to look at the situation as a total environment."

Gojack will be releasing a financial disclosure statement after her tax returns are completed. "I was thrilled to find out that we paid more taxes than Nixon did. It warmed the cockles of my heart."

Assemblywoman Gojack is the new type of politician that the aftermath of Watergate is bringing in. She believes in reform and is not afraid to make her financial situation known.

Perhaps we will now have leaders who will care for the interests of their constituents and not attend to their own concerns. Hopefully, our government on all levels will now be returned to the rightful owner, the people.



"I was thrilled to find out that we paid more taxes than Nixon did. It warmed the cockles of my heart."

Sunday, March 31 from noon

**FOOLS * EYE * FOLK *
CELEBRATION ***

'til 7:00 p.m. at Virginia Lake Park

Featuring:
Pete Damion
Penny Gangner
C.J. Urbani
Tom Miller
Mary Lee Nelson
Aurora
Dennis Hinze
Havana Moon Band
Janet Faircloth



Produced by "Spirit Sound" through the aid and assistance of Amanda Marga Yoga Society, and the Namascar General Store.

Sound Equipment supplied by Big Daddy Steve's Music, Sound and Arts Store, 518 Denslowe

THE COLONIAL INN--VERY ADULT SINGLES COMMUNITY

opens on June first in Reno at 1000 Harvard Way. (Near the corner of Vassar and Harvard) \$ 109.50 fully furnished and offering:

Heated Pool, Volley Ball, Barbeque, Post Office, Shag Carpeting,

Recreation Room, Laundry, Patios and Balconies, and much more.

Watch this ad for new information

Women get what they deserve

Several outstanding UNR women will be honored and awarded scholarships at the AWS Women's Night of Honor to be held Monday night, April 1, in the new Education Building Auditorium.

The annual Women's Night of Honor is the one time during the year when the university openly credits its own women for their academic and social achievements. None of the recipients will be informed of their distinction until the actual presentations are made.

Also included in the evening's schedule of events are: the installation of new officers by AWS President Linda Douglass; Spurs, Mackay Misses, Sagens, Colonel's Coeds and Cap and Scroll "tappings," or initiations; WRA sports awards; the Panhellenic scholarships; the Gamma Phi Beta Outstanding Greek Woman Award and the ASUN Medal of Honor.

UNR students and faculty, community members and parents are welcome to come to the free presentation, which begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Night of Honor committee chairman Nancy Metzker has been assisted by Phyllis Bailey, Kixie Keating, Marilyn Meiser, Karen Painter and Debi Smith.

THE CENTER LUNCH BAR

1101 North Virginia Street
Across from UNR

FREE THEATRE	NATURAL SANDWICHES	
EVERY TUESDAY	JUICES	Food Direct From
AND THURSDAY	SALADS	Namascar
	COOKIES	General Store

Open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday

AMPUTATION:

**SURE CURE
FOR COLD FEET**

BOREAL RIDGE SPRING FLING

\$1.50 discount on ticket (with this ad) during the month of April. Boreal Guarantee: If you cannot ski from the top of Boreal to the lodge anytime between now and Easter, we will pay you \$25.00.

EARN UP TO \$1500 A SCHOOL YEAR hanging posters on campus in your spare time. Send name, address, phone, and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107 (313) 662-5575.



**blow
the
whistle
on
rape**

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON

Yes! I want to be saved! Send me _____ London-Like Whistles
 _____ Key Chain _____ Necklace (Number) _____ Chrome _____

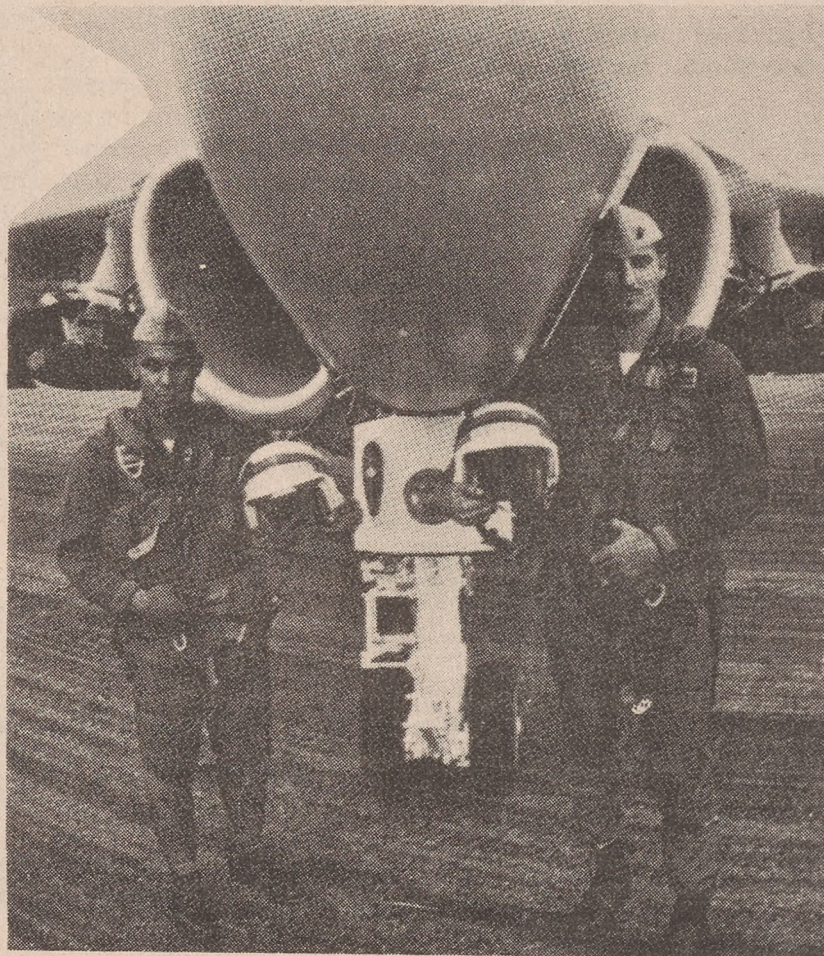
I enclose \$5.00 for each London-Like Whistle. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned in 10 days.

Family Jewels Ltd.
3431 West Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

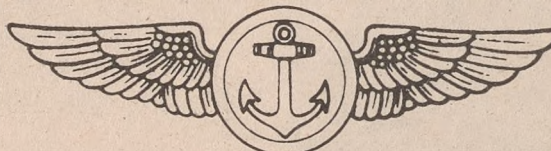
Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Zip Code _____

564

SHARE THE SKY Wear the Proud Gold Wings of the MARINE FLIGHT OFFICER



There are now limited openings for college men to become part of a great two-man team. With a Marine pilot, you fly in the "hottest" planes in the air today.



FOR FULL DETAILS ON MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, SEE THE MARINE REPRESENTATIVE.

DATE: Monday and Tuesday, 1 - 2 April
 TIME: 9AM - 3PM
 PLACE: Bookstore

Government Job and Information Day is Monday, May 1st, from 9:30 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. 25 federal agencies plus state and local offices will be represented. The program will include information on summer jobs and how to apply, plus what majors are needed. For undergrad and grad students.

LOST in the vicinity of High Street, a black Irish Setter, answers to the name of Shalimar. Call 323-5424.

"ALL YOU CAN CHICKEN" EVERY SUNDAY ALL DAY

JUST **2.95** FOR ADULTS
 kids up to 12 pay a penny per pound
 AT **Love's** BARBECUE RESTAURANT
 160 W. PLUMB LANE

ALL YOU CAN CHICKEN INCLUDES APPETIZER PLATE OF ribs, meatballs, onion rings, beef chunks BAR B QUE CHICKEN (all you can eat) CROCK OF BEANS, COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, FRENCH BREAD, COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE OF SPARKLING CIDER.

WE ALSO FEATURE THE LARGEST \$1.00 PITCHER OF BEER IN RENO!!

GOOD FOR ONE FREE DRINK IN LOUNGE!
 \$1.00 maximum except happy hours 4 to 7

Publications Board

The March 25 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:31 p.m. as a COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, as a quorum was not present. The minutes of Feb. 25 were approved. After the arrival of additional members of the board, the board resumed its meeting and all were in attendance.

NEW BUSINESS—The board accepted the financial report for the Sagebrush from business manager Daemon Filson. The report indicated a balance of \$17,446.47 for the remainder of the year.

Pat O'Driscoll submitted his Artemisia financial report for February, which showed a balance of \$18,928.09 for the rest of the semester. He also informed the board that as of this date he has sold \$1,310 worth of advertising, and collected \$810 of advertising.

Kelsie Harder, editor of the Sagebrush, explained that due to the overwhelming increase in contributions to the paper, some issues will have to be cut in size because of the printing budget. Harder stated that he did not anticipate such a large response when he submitted the printing budget at the beginning of the year. If the board could allocate more funds for extra pages, Harder stated, then more issues could be printed. Reynolds suggested that the staff consider publishing one large paper per week instead of two per week. Harder agreed that this might work out well for the paper. Discussion followed among the members of the board about this matter. It was pointed out that the board has \$400 remaining in its miscellaneous budgets that could be used for 12 additional pages. Reynolds moved to allocate \$400 from the miscellaneous fund to the Sagebrush printing budget for an extra 12 pages for the rest of the semester, with the authorization that the Sagebrush staff may print one issue per week only if they so choose. Such changes in the regular printing schedule of the paper will be left up to the discretion of the staff. Mulligan seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Also under the Sagebrush report, Harder informed the board that his photographer, Marlene Olsen, was tripped and knocked down at the Sigma Nu party while covering the post-campaign party. In the scuffle, her camera was damaged considerably. Harder requested that the cost for repairing the camera be taken out of the photo budget, which has \$291.35 remaining in the account. The cost of the repair will be \$85. Reynolds moved to grant permission to the Sagebrush to take the \$85 for repairs of Olsen's camera out of the photo budget. Yee seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Colwell). Following this approval, limited discussion was held on this matter. O'Driscoll suggested that the photographers make more use of the Sagebrush staff camera, so as to avoid further damage of personal equipment. Harder explained that the staff camera is not properly equipped.

Jeff Skelton, editor of the Artemisia, informed the board that the staff did not meet its deadline. The staff was two and one-half weeks late. However, Jeff did say that in sending in the material for this past deadline, more than required was sent.

Hank Nuwer of the Brushfire reported that the magazine will go to the printer on April 2, and should be ready for distribution on April 22. About 65 per cent of the contributions are undergraduate. Although there are many contributions for prose and poetry, Nuwer stated that there are not enough art work submissions.

Bill Baines of the Brushfire asked the board to appoint him and Nuwer editors of the Brushfire next year. It was pointed out to Baines that this board did not have the power to appoint the new editors. This decision will be made by the new board.

Nuwer requested that the board give him permission to open up the availability of the Brushfire from last semester to faculty and staff for three weeks at no charge. Then, if there are any left, Nuwer asked to take the remaining magazines to hospitals in the area. O'Driscoll moved to approve Nuwer's requests. Mulligan seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:09 p.m.

Finance Control Board

The March 26 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:31 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS—Barry LaCombe of Alpha Epsilon Delta was present to discuss the remainder of the budget that was tabled at the last meeting. Stone moved to take the item off the table. Leonard seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. LaCombe reported that he did check with buildings and grounds and the purchasing departments about the availability of tables and chairs for the club's office. Both departments stated that none were available. LaCombe added that he checked with buildings and grounds about the shelves from the old library. Representatives of buildings and grounds informed LaCombe that those shelves were salvaged about ten years ago. So the only item LaCombe wished the board to consider was the remaining \$30 for the shelves. Discussion followed on this request, and it was Cufflin's opinion that shelves are indeed available on campus. Mayer moved to recommend to Alpha Epsilon Delta that the organization check further on campus for the shelves, and that both Cufflin and Chairperson Dietz will aid in this investigation. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Don Cecich of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) approached the board with a request for \$195 to help with costs for the club to attend a reduced emissions devices car rally in Los Angeles. Before discussing this request, Cecich asked that the board table it because of the uncertainty of the dates for the event. He explained that at the time of submission of the request, he thought the rally was in May. Now there is some discussion about the rally being in April. If that is the case, the club will not have its car ready to attend the rally. With this in mind, Leonard moved to table the request until the next meeting, when Cecich can inform the board of the confirmed dates and whether the club will attend. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Secretary of the Biology Club, Pat Harmon, submitted a budget request for \$200 to help defray the organization's travel costs to Mendocino and Fort Bragg to study coastal invertebrates. She explained that the total cost of the trip will be \$450. Each individual student is contributing \$20 toward the costs. Discussion followed on this request regarding to the board's policy on conferences and trips. Some board members pointed out that this is a field trip, and not a conference or competitive event. In addition, some members felt that the event was more an academic and educational experience.

Mayer suggested that the club check with Dr. Anderson about some funding for this trip. Members concurred with this suggestion; Dietz and Harmon will seek an appointment with Dr. Anderson as soon as possible. No official action was taken on the budget request.

Don Meeks, representative of the Wildlife Club, submitted a request for \$355.50 for the club to attend a conference in Arcata, Calif. It was pointed out that the organization will not be competing in the conference, as notice was received too late. However, Meeks stated that the conference would be a great benefit to the members who will be competing next year. It would give the students an opportunity to exchange ideas with other students. Discussion followed on this request, and Dr. Seufferle suggested that funds might be available from the department for funding of the transportation costs. Stone moved to approve the request in

the amount of \$276 (excluding the transportation). Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

OLD BUSINESS—Barbara Pagano reported that the plans for the event for women's athletics are coming along well. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Activities Board

The March 27 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:05 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS—Don Cecich of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) submitted a budget request for \$433.20 to host the annual student chapter conference on campus. Cecich stated that the total cost of the conference is \$2,500. The club is soliciting donations from local engineering firms in the area. Nine colleges from the area will be participating in the May 3, 4 and 5 conference. It was pointed out that these dates are during Mackay Week. Cecich explained that most of the conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday, and that on Friday the delegates will only be registering. May moved to approve the request for \$433.20. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed and one abstention (Mecham).

OLD BUSINESS—Cris Cufflin reported that 709 tickets were sold for the New Riders and Commander Cody concert. There were no complaints or damages at the gym. Those who attended the concert enjoyed it very much. In addition, Cufflin said that the Grateful Dead will be in concert on May 10.

Senator Bowman reported that the first meeting of the Mackay Day committee was held Tuesday evening. The committee will meet again on Thursday night to discuss a theme for Mackay Day. She added that the fairgrounds is not available for the comic rodeo. The committee is checking on the availability of the Reno Park Arena.

Acting chairperson Linda Bowman explained that two bands have been confirmed for April 3 and April 18 in the Manzanita Bowl. The groups will be Slim Melens and Havana Moon.

NEW BUSINESS—The board reviewed a request for recognition by Pi Delta Phi, a French honorary. There being no discrepancies in the file, Mecham moved to recommend to the Senate that Pi Delta Phi be recognized. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 5:31 p.m.

Senate

The March 27 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:11 p.m. The minutes of March 20 were approved with two nay votes (Bowman and Shuss).

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT—Reynolds informed the senators that the Supreme Court reversed its decision on the contract food service. Therefore, UNR will be able to enter into contract food service.

Reynolds reminded the members to attend the Board of Regents meeting this Friday and Saturday. The student fund issue has been brought up as an action item, instead of a discussion item only.

Reynolds next reviewed the Interim Finance Committee minutes of March 21 for the senator's approval. Bowman moved to approve the March 21 minutes of Interim Finance Committee. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Reynolds next thanked the senators for their work this year in the ASUN Senate.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES—In Karl Hahn's absence, Senator Bowman reviewed the March 20 Activities Board minutes. Achurra moved to approve the remainder of the March 20 minutes that were not approved by emergency action at the last meeting. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, Bowman informed the members that only one action need be approved by the Senate for the March 27 Activities Board meeting. She explained that the board recommended that Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, be given recognition. Achurra moved to approve this action. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Bowman).

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS—Vice-President Dietz presented the March 26 Finance Control Board minutes. Dietz explained that since the meeting, the ASME has stated that it will not be attending the conference, and will not need the money. Achurra moved to approve the March 26 minutes of Finance Control Board. Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with two nay votes (Pagano and May).

Next, Dietz reviewed the Publications Board minutes of March 25. Achurra moved to approve. Pagano seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT—Under the Senate President's report, Gina Phelps, chairperson of the Student Services Committee, presented four recommendations. Phelps first presented RC-7374-I regarding increased staff for the counseling and testing office. She explained that, if passed, this recommendation would be implemented in the 1975-1977 biennial budget. Bowman moved to approve the recommendation. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Colwell).

The second recommendation Phelps presented dealt with increased staff for financial aids office and the veterans affairs office. This recommendation would also go into the 1975-1977 biennial budget. Bowman moved to approve the recommendation in its entirety. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The third recommendation presented called for increased staff for the graduate placement office. Bowman moved to approve RC-7374-K in its entirety. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Colwell).

The final recommendation, RC-7374-L, called for the student services budget to take up the salaries of the residence hall staff members, so that the cost would not be continually borne by the student room fees. Archer moved to approve the recommendation in its entirety. Achurra seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REMARKS—Senate President Ranson reminded the senators of the joint alumni-student meeting on April 3. Dietz reminded the senators of the ASUN Banquet on April 17.

Under remarks, Senator Kent moved to reconsider the approval of the senate minutes of March 20, specifically section B of the Vice-President of Activities report dealing with complimentary tickets for "1776" to the Activities Board members. Stone seconded the motion, and lengthy discussion followed on the motion. After more discussion, Achurra called for the question on the motion. Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. A roll call vote was taken on the motion. It was defeated with 10 opposed and five in favor.

The meeting adjourned into committee meetings at 7:59 p.m.

I refuse to listen
to the ranting of
any blithering idiot
who calls another
human being a
"dumbbell."



Torial

Jobs

No. 258: Babysitter (seven-month baby). Wednesday and Thursday, 4-12 p.m.; Sunday, 3-8 p.m. Wage: \$1.35 per hour.

No. 259: General warehouse work. Days and hours flexible. Wage: \$2.55 per hour.

No. 262: Cashier needed in restaurant. Weekends and part-time during the week. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 266: Library work on campus. Monday, 8-9 a.m.; 10 a.m.-12 noon; 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 a.m., 10-11:30 a.m.; Friday, 8-11 a.m. Wage: Scale.

No. 267: Tire store needs delivery person. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 272: Temporary help needed at supermarket. March 28-31. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 274: Temporary yard work, one day. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour.

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

COMING

A Voter registration drive in the Student Union from April 1st to the 4th will be conducted by the Washoe County Voter Registrar's Office.

POPTOP RECALLS

"I had a 2.3 average as an undergraduate, y'all. Now I are the Chairman of the Department and am turning down grad students with 3.0's and better."

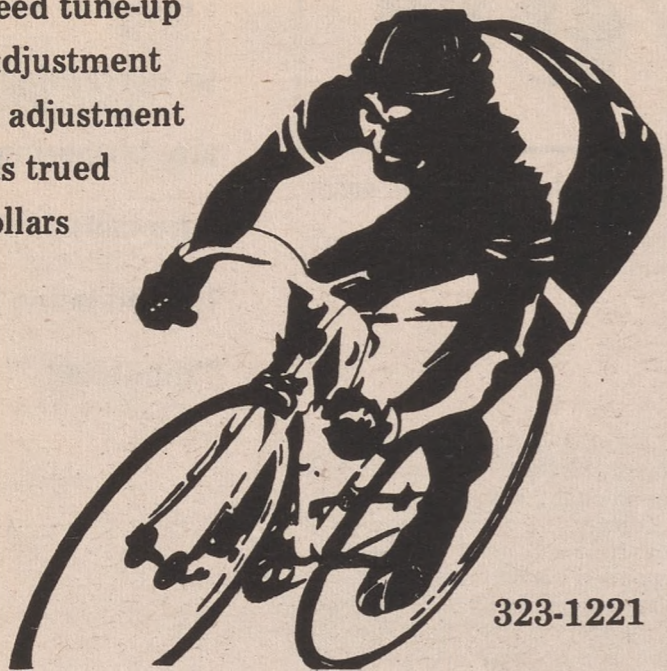
Chairman Mouth
(as told to
POTTER POPTOP)

Remember, dumbbell?

love



10 speed tune-up
gear adjustment
brake adjustment
wheels trued
six dollars



323-1221

RICK'S BIKE SHOP

520 Denslowe

Sterling Village

POSEY BUTTERFIELD'S
SUPPER HOUSE
and SALOON
STEAK * LOBSTER
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday thru Saturday
1555 So. Wells 322-1122

KEEP IT CLEAN!!

THRIFTY "E" CLEANERS

655 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET
CASH AND CARRY CLEANING

*if you have to go to Hell...
go for a reason.*

The Devil
in Miss Jones

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN
IN COLOR - ADULTS ONLY

Now Showing-Acclaimed As
The Finest Adult Film Ever Made!
FRONTIER ADULT THEATRE
on Hwy 50 - next to Cal's Saloon
6 mi. East of Carson City
Ph. 882-9169
OPEN 12 Noon to 2 AM

Hightime TRAY
in WALNUT

The Hightime Tray provides a permanent surface for comfortable rolling & holds everything accessible for convenient smoking. Fine quality hardwood, 12" x 9" x 3/4", is carefully carved and hand-finished to capture the maximum beauty of the grain.

A highly useful and lasting classic in: Natural MAPLE \$10.* Stained OAK \$12.* Natural WALNUT \$15. All postpaid.

Guaranteed to fulfill your highest expectations, for a lifetime of hightime.

Mail: Name, address, zip, choice & amount. During these "Outrageous 70's," do something special for your head!

A Thoughtful & Unique Gift.

Hightime
P.O. Box 1732, Boise, Idaho 83701

PATENT PENDING ©1974 Hightime

TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

Today is the time to prepare for tomorrow and whatever it may bring. Be prepared! Stop dreaming about that silver lining in your future. Do something about it now! Time is ticking away.

FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON...

SEND FOR YOUR
FREE SILVER NEWSLETTER
AND FIND OUT HOW
SILVER CAN PROTECT
YOU AGAINST INFLATION...

TELEX NO. 684406

WESTERN PACIFIC COIN AND SILVER EXCHANGE
1502 LAS VEGAS BLVD., LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104

PHONE 382-8282

SILVER NEWSLETTER
MARKET COMMENT
March 4th, 1974
SPOT - \$5.42

IS THERE AN UPPER LIMIT TO THE PRICE OF SILVER?

To best understand the answer, the question should be asked in a different way: Is there a lower limit to the decline in the exchange value of paper dollars for silver? During the last 35 years, the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar has been almost continuous. More than 70% of the buying power of the 1939 dollar has vanished along with about one trillion dollars' worth of the economic policies practiced by every administration since FDR, has cost every man, woman and child in this nation \$5000.00 each.

If the monetary and fiscal policies followed during recent decades by the "Privately Controlled" Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Government are continued, there will be NO UPPER LIMIT to the dollar price of silver, and the dollar eventually will become worthless, as did the German Mark after World War I, and as have so many other currencies in the course of history. Under these conditions, how much time will elapse before the paper dollar becomes worthless? No one can foresee. Much will depend on the rate of inflation (Government deficit spending and the printing of more and more unbacked currency).

In any event, the price of silver in terms of paper dollars then will be practically infinite, astronomically higher than it is today. In my personal opinion, I believe that we will see the price of silver rise to \$100.00 per ounce within the next 10 years.

JAMES RAY HOUSTON
Financial Consultant & Analyst

LATEST SILVER PRICES
We buy and sell certified, serialized monetary bars of .999 pure silver.

Quantity	Buy	Sell
1000 Oz. Bars	\$5,420.00	\$5,420.00
100 Oz. Bars	\$552.00	\$562.00
50 Oz. Bars	\$281.00	\$291.00
25 Oz. Bars	\$141.75	\$146.75
10 Oz. Bars	\$57.20	\$59.20
1 Oz. Bars	\$6.12	\$6.42
Survival Bag	\$ 925.60	\$ 975.60

University of California, Santa Cruz Summer Language Institute

Offers intensive eight-week Programs in

Beginning **CHINESE**
Beginning and Intermediate **FRENCH**
Beginning and Intermediate **GERMAN**
Beginning and Advanced **RUSSIAN**
Beginning and Intermediate **SPANISH**

June 24 - August 16, 1974 (eight weeks)
Up to 15 quarter units University credit
Tuition \$340
Deadline May 15th
Telephone: (408) 429-2952
For information about this program write to:

George M. Benigsen,
Coordinator

Summer Language Institute
University of California
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

PHONE 382-8282

WESTERN PACIFIC COIN AND SILVER EXCHANGE
1502 LAS VEGAS BLVD., LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104

TELEX NO. 684406

SOON TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST SILVER EXCHANGE

Phoenix-David Rigg
3840 N. 16 Street
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Denver, CO - Louis B. Wolfe
1111 So. Colorado Boulevard
80222

Portland, Oregon -
Jerry R. Dusenberry
4231 N.E. Broadway
97213

Salt Lake, Utah-David C. Fisher
2520 So. State Street
84115

Dallas, TX - Wm. Slay
1 Turtle Creek
75219

Return this slip for

* **Free Silver Newsletter** *

Please put me on the mailing list for your Silver Newsletter. I am interested in knowing what is going on.

Thank you

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Nevadans say "Bah, Humboldt"

If power is a key to a successful baseball club, then the Wolf Pack should have no problems opening the door to a championship title in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Nevada swept a three-game series with Humboldt State, scoring 33 runs in the non-league games on Monday and Tuesday. In the lone game Monday afternoon the Pack won the error-riddled contest, 9-7. By the next day the hot Pack bats had not cooled, as they dumped the Lumberjacks in the opener, 9-4, and ripped them again in the nightcap, 17-4.

The power-gifted Pack was led in the initial contest by catcher Paul Hodsdons, whose three-run double to right field in the sixth inning put the game away for the Pack. The two-bagger sent John Osborne, Tim Riley and John Staley across the plate, and the Pack quickly had a 7-6 lead.

Then senior Mike Rocca rapped a triple to left field to provide Nevada with its fourth score of the frame.

Nevada had to rally after Humboldt had streaked to a 5-0 lead after two innings. But the Pack bats started to ring in the second when John Phenix knocked in two runs and Osborne added another RBI. Lyle Walters doubled in another run in the third inning.

Sophomore Mike Riley picked up the victory after replacing starter Mike Menath. Riley's record is now 1-1. Lumberjack starter Dave Comini absorbed the loss and now has a mark of 0-1.

In the doubleheader on Tuesday the Pack hitting barrage continued and seemed to get stronger as the day went on. In the night cap the Pack reached their peak and exploded for 17 runs in the seven inning contest.

The high-scoring contest resembled a merry-go-round as every Pack batter except two scored at least once. Three players breezed across home plate on Freshman Tim Riley's grand slam in the third inning.

Riley: player of the week

Riley, Wolf Pack's player of the week, had an outstanding game collecting six RBI's and a perfect day at the plate. The other two RBI's came an inning later when he drilled the Lumberjack pitcher for a triple.

Catcher Steve Gowans led off the seven-run third inning with a solo homer over the rightfield fence. Nevada's third homer of the game came in the sixth when Mike Torres blasted a three-run score.

Humboldt's Dave Bugbee was responsible for all the Lumberjacks scoring in the opener as he drove in four runs with a double and a triple.

The Pack rapped out 13 hits in that game and three Pack pitcher combined to throw a seven-hitter.

Arizona native Don Fisk evened his mound record at 1-1 while Humboldt starter Bob Barrett's record dropped to 1-2. Fisk had relief help from Mike Henley and Rich Jamison.

In the opener each team had nine hits, but the Pack was hitting with men on the bases. Rich Damele doubled to put Nevada in front and Hodsdon, who had the game-winning hit in Monday's game, gave the Pack a 5-2 lead with a two-run double in the fifth.

John Lewis picked up credit for the win for his first decision of the season. Gary Kendrick and Rich Tucker pitched relief after Lewis left in the sixth.

The victories leave Nevada with an overall record of 12-8 while Humboldt State left Reno with a mark of 4-9.

The Pack resumes conference play today in Los Angeles with Pepperdine University. A single game is scheduled today with a noon doubleheader tomorrow. Nevada will put a WCAC record of 4-2 on the line.

UNR girls frustrated

If one word could describe the Wolf Pack women's basketball game with Sacramento State Tuesday night, it would have to be frustration, and that's putting it mildly.

They couldn't buy a basket, as the ball went everywhere but in for the Pack. The proof is in the lop-sided final score, 47-19. No, not football; basketball, believe it or not.

The disappointing loss ended the Pack's basketball season with a Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference of 2-3. But the women have nothing to be ashamed of, as they have accomplished more this year than any other team in Nevada's history.

The loss also ended the collegiate careers of three Pack gals on a dismal and sour note. The departing trio is made up of Paige Johnson, Julie Martinson and Darlene Meredith.

A native of California, Johnson performs with enough energy and effort to generate the entire team.

Julie Martinson is another native of California who ended her court career for the Dr. Luella Lilly-coached squad. She is the only graduate student on the team.

Meredith, donning her Pack uniform for the final time, will probably bequeath her shooting ability to sophomore Barbara Biggs.

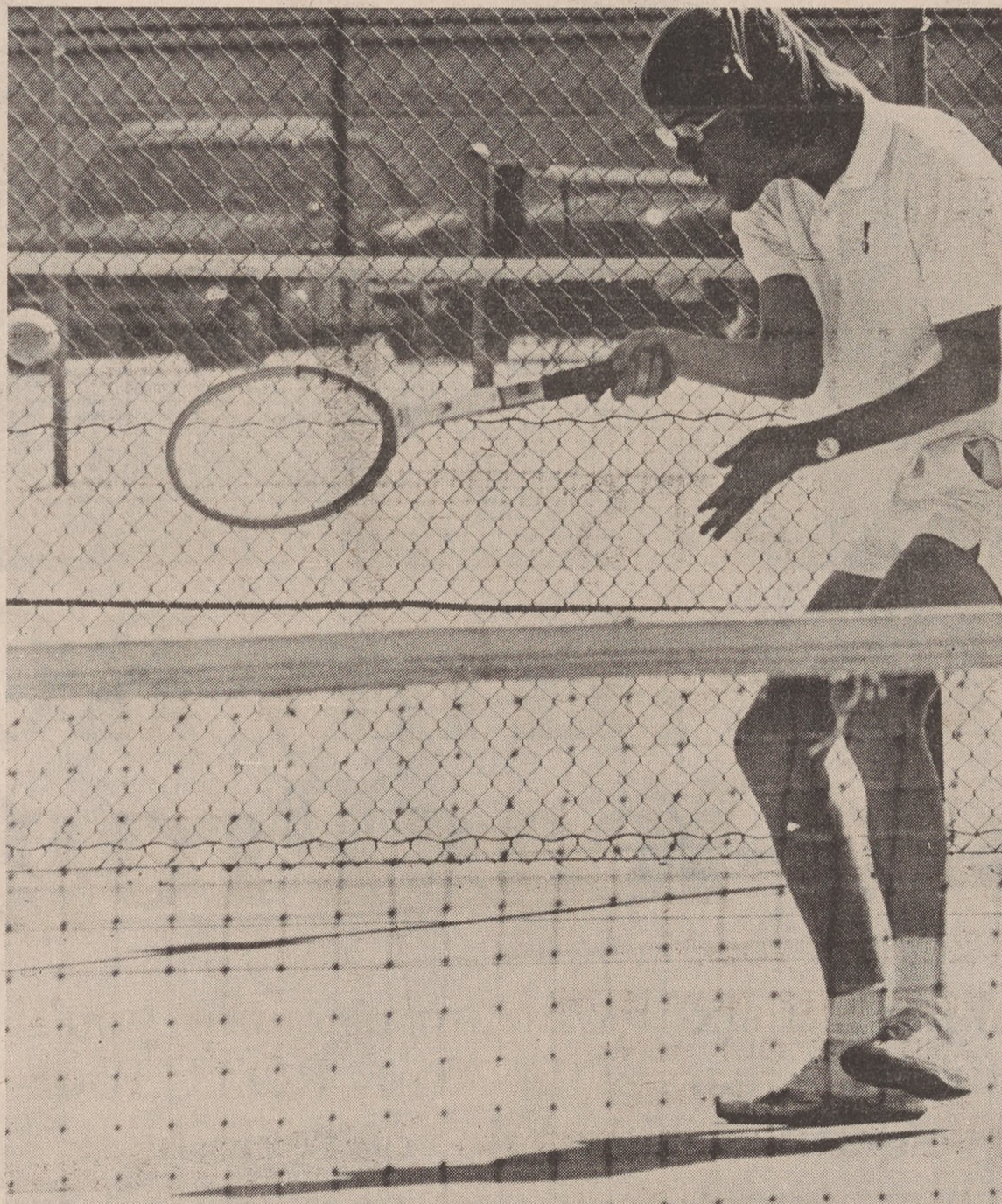
Biggs, started her first game of the season, after performing well in last Saturday's game against San Francisco State. She led the team with five points, but her recognition stems from the fact that never once through the game, did she give up.

Along with teammate Robin White, they kept Sacramento State from totally shutting out Nevada in every quarter.

Once again Bridget Galvin led the team in rebounds. This time the aerialist snared 12 rebounds from Nevada's ancient gym boards.

The evening wasn't all bad for Nevada. Nevada's junior varsity walloped Sacramento State, 40-25, ending one of their winningest seasons at Nevada.

The JV's should have shared some of their luck with their big sisters. The Nevada shooters went wild in the second half of play. Lori Echeveria shined brightly in that game beneath the dimly lit and crumbling gym ceiling. The 5-0' senior led the team in scoring with 10 points. The Winnemucca native played her last game for the Pack's distaff basketballers.



Sagebrush filephoto

Racquetters rolling

Nevada's got a winner. No, it's not polluted Manzanita Lake or our ticket-happy UNR police department. It's Nevada's little-noticed tennis team.

While standing outside the spotlight umbrella of the baseball and track teams, coach Bob Fairman's netters have been rolling up victory after victory.

On Saturday, playing in the shadow of the UNR-UNLV baseball game, the tennis team chewed up the University of Pacific, 7-2, on the Pack courts. Then on Sunday they returned to the courts and won their sixth consecutive match, downing the University of Montana by the familiar score of 7-2.

The victory pushed Nevada's season mark to 7-1.

In singles action Pack ace Kyle Ramos defeated Mike Hollowell, 6-2, 7-5, and freshman Bill Gardner took two of three from Montana's Mars Scott, 6-0, 3-6 and 6-0. Jeff Everson decisioned Rich Ecke twice by the same score of 6-0. Other Nevada singles winners were Ken Schuler, Tom Wood and Bob Wright.

Doubles play saw Schuler and Carter team up to defeat Montana's Ecke and Shiftun, 6-2 and 6-0. Nevada's lone loss came when the northern boys Hollowell and Scott decisioned the duo of Dolgoff and Wright, 6-0 and 6-3.

In Saturday's contest against UOP, the Pack's Bob Wright performed with all-around excellence, defeating two opponents in the first round of the Northern Nevada Open Tennis Championships.

The team will travel to the Bay Area this weekend to play San Francisco State.

EYE BALL

Get in shape for your last two years at U. of Nevada-Reno.



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

By taking our six-week training camp, you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. And you'll be getting paid while you're doing it.

But when you return to college in the fall, you'll be ready for two pretty great years of college. You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're getting your college degree.

If you've got two years of college to go, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

For more information, call Captain Salvadorini at 784-6759.



Army ROTC
University of Nevada
Reno, NV 89507

Tell me more about the Army
ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

School Attending _____

College Planning to Attend _____

Phone _____

SAG-1