

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

EASTER



GIVE PRAISE IN CHURCH *this Easter*

Commentary

NUWER

Ted Conover, secretary-manager of the Nevada State Press Association, sent the Sagebrush a memorandum this week which stated that "The Nevada Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a contest aimed at furthering the cause of Press Freedom in America." One criterion for judgment is that the entry "explain, defend, and interpret the value of a free press so that the 'man in the street' will understand and appreciate this cherished freedom."

The Sagebrush would be the last to condemn the concept of a free press "as exemplified by the First Amendment to the Constitution." We are all, of course, in favor of a free press.

There is one problem.
A free press we don't have.

destine meetings. Pressure is exerted in other ways too. It is difficult to put out a paper when a goodly portion of advertising revenue is suddenly yanked away, and politicians do own, and have backers who own, other businesses besides newspaper plants. Other sorts of intimidation are effective with the weakest publishers and editors, and often, these frail brethren put out papers in our biggest cities.

1976 is coming up fast. The political campaign that year promises to contain more mud than a Southern California housing project. The newspapers are going to get involved—believe it. There's magic in that 200-year celebration and politicians are going to take full advantage of voters' patriotic tendencies to get elected.

What's the solution? One way is for all papers to openly publish their political connections to allow readers to judge for themselves how accurate the news is they're reading.

"Keep the politicians. . .out of the pressrooms."

Be realistic. Though some papers bear fewer shackles than others, no such thing as a truly free press exists. Someway, somehow, we all suck from fickle teats.

In the first place, rare indeed is the newspaper without political ties. These range from small town "old friendship" alliances to out-and-out financial set-ups where a political aspirant buys a paper to get himself elected. In countless ways our newspapers are bought off: slanted editorials, biased headline stories, timely interviews, papers flooded with politician X's photograph at countless functions, juxtaposition of paid ads and carefully worded (pro and con) newspaper stories, the practice of devoting less-than-prime space to opponents, and flat-out endorsements.

Papers without direct financial ties are often linked in less obvious ways. Political commitments are made by editors at the Rotary Club, the neighborhood bar, and at clan-

But halt and desist, gentle reader. Doth all this seem like a cry for censorship? Damn straight!

But censorship of a different sort.

Newspapers must be self-regulated. If the profession wants to free itself from its current status as mistress or housepet of political bosses it must clean up more than its inky presses and exorcise all but its printer's devils. The ideal thing would be to get political backers completely out of the newspaper business, but this, of course, involves more problems than Nixon has houses. The other way is a workable start though.

By 1976 let's get rid of political pressures that force today's journalists to publish less-than-honest papers. Let's keep the politicians in their offices and out of the press rooms. Not a "free press" then, but rather "free the press" should be the battle cry.

Letters

Editor:

For those who do not know about us, we would like to inform you of our association. There are more than 800 veterans attending UNR. Many of you are not completely aware of all of the benefits that you are eligible to receive.

There is a veterans' lounge on campus, located on the first floor of the Thompson Student Services building. It is open most of the day and someone is usually there. We have free coffee, tea, and rap sessions. There are four elected officers in our association. We are in the process of helping all veterans on campus in obtaining more benefits.

One possibility is a dorm sponsored by us at a reduced rate. We are in the process of forming a buying co-op to obtain discount prices for student vets in the local area.

A pot-luck dinner at the Veterans co-ordinator's home is scheduled on April 6. There will be prizes, contests, and baby-sitter service provided.

United, we can do more for you. Please watch for our posters informing you of our meetings. Attendance is beneficial and helpful to all veterans.

Hope to see you at the lounge.

H. D. Thomason

Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Community:

After years of observation I have become concerned with the state of humanity. I feel obligated to share this perspective with you. Because I had hoped that they would be responsive to some of my admonitions, I initially addressed myself to members of the international organization Campus Crusade for Christ. However, I was refused the opportunity to present my views as I wished to circumvent prior editing. (This alone raises some questions as to their tolerance levels as human beings if not Christians.) Unfortunately I'll probably fail to reach those who have already committed themselves to what I consider an incomplete cause at best but will hopefully be attended to by a few others.

It is widely evident that concerns pervade the world; yet sometimes those pressing Reno, Nevada are suppressed. Though many suffer regularly or are even scrapped occasionally in more distant locales, Reno has its share of wretched people as well. As I see it, a significant portion is a result of our own "legitimation" whether overtly sanctioned or passively approved. Each of us has the capacity to perpetuate others' misfortunes by categorically subscribing to the status quo.

I am convinced that the most successful key to peace is an openness to others' needs and beliefs. Being influenced by many tangible and intangible variables, it is unfair to force issues to hold them constant (specifically, to attempt to convert masses to a uniform value system: religious, political, social or economic). We who believe strongly in God may in fact be uniquely right or at least have advantages over those who don't—granted our perceptions are correct and our credulity is valid. Of greater import though is that our objectives are compatible before we count on achieving any of them to any appreciable extent. There are commonalities among seemingly diverse value systems. I encourage you to consider those dealing with humanity tending toward alleviating hardship which in turn may avert otherwise inevitable disaster. This necessarily depends on conscious deliberate effort. Co-existence is not ultimate but it is humane and feasible. To advocate unanimity of thought and action as a prerequisite to unity is to afford bigotry if not fascism easier cultivation. This fear is second only to that of a world which continues to condone a trade-off between being inordinately overprivileged or underprivileged. Perhaps the latter even establishes the former.

I appeal to your consciences by inciting an evaluation of means and ends. Whatever you presently stand for, maintain a broad mind. Question if there is any doubt that your or another's rights are being violated even if it only serves to confound those guilty. Concede to the possibility that we deserve more justice and equity on earth. It may not be in our lifetimes but it may be in someone else's. Facilitate it in whatever ways you can. I myself

am grateful enough for my humanity to try to preserve and promote it. It is nonsensical if one postulates a despotic or tyrannical God who is obsessed with attention and whose love hinges upon the ostensible love shown Him. He may actually be just, tolerant and broad-minded enough to dispense with rigid criteria (which insult His omniscience to being with).

It is great to have faith in God but unfair not to have faith in those who are genuinely concerned and consequently involved. If there are any ways you as individuals can truly improve matters don't hesitate to try to do so. What better way at this time of thanksgiving called Easter to demonstrate gratitude than by caring for some of God's other proteges. In any case, concern is urgently solicited all around you irrespective of the impetus. It may just pay off.

Sincerely,

John Gregory Souza

Editor:

I also are an sociologist and is not dumb. You, editor, am dumb.

Z. Philip Knowles

Teaching Fellow, Sociology

Ed: Sociology? Strange, judging from your writing style, I would have sworn you were an English major.

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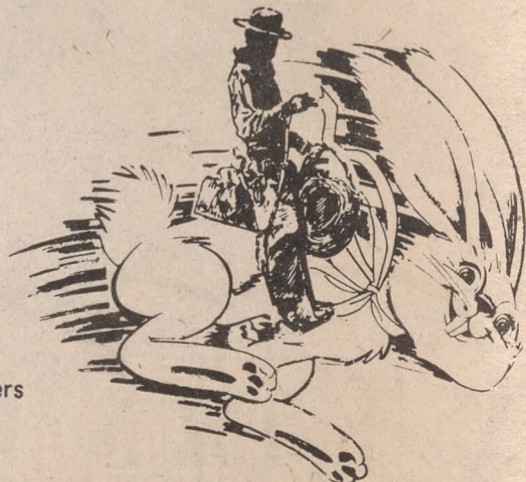
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from your

Government in Exile

KRUEGER

Last Tuesday night America saw a confirmation of what she had long believed. Outdistancing such giants as "The Exorcist," "The Sting," and "A Touch of Class," that fabulous tragi-comedy which has kept the nation spell-bound for over a year—"The Watergate Story"—swept the Academy Awards. One by one, the Oscars fell under its belt. And all this mainly because of one man, Richard Nixon. As the picture's producer, he lavishly spent millions to try to colossally portray the image of a modern American free election. As the picture's director, he made sure he had a finger in every bit of the operation. And as the star, he proved that his acting ability was without equal.

Actually it is quite appropriate that Nixon took every Oscar. After all, he's already taken every Tom, Dick and Harry. So let us look closer at this magnificent production: part farce, part science-fiction, and hopefully a parting of the ways for us and it.

The story as we all know, involves a law-and-order politician who climbs his way to the top and thus puts himself above law and order. He is then accused of wrong-doing and the suspicion mounts. Naturally, the best acting role went to (who else?) Dick Nixon. Who can forget the famous line: "I told him it would be wrong. I said it would be wrong, John. We've got to get the story out." What acting!

Further, the master made certain that his protege was just as adept. The award for best actor in a supporting role went justifiably to Ron Ziegler. Remember Ziegler's famous line—"It's only a third-rate burglary."

Of course, no movie could be what it is, without special effects and technical assistance. Here, again, "The Watergate Story" left its competition behind. The award for Best Sound went to Rosemary Woods who used the new UHER Tape method. The growls and groans from the demon in the Exorcist was nothing compared to the eerie noises created by Miss Woods:

DICK: Now, here's the plan (click) Bzzzzzcksdcksdcksdbzzzzz (click) and no one will be the wiser.

Technical assistance was also rendered by the Ervin Committee which received an Oscar for the best screenplay. It wasn't easy. Too often retakes had to be made when Dick's supporting actors refrained from commenting since they had lost their scripts.

No epic is complete without its music, and the case of "The Watergate Story" was no exception. Best Song went to John Dean who did his own singing. The tune was "Thanks for Immunity":

Thanks for Immunity,
Don't worry, I won't fail:
I stand up tall and wail.
Cause if I don't I'm sure you won't
Keep me out of jail.
Oh Thank you so much.

The film had its moments of romantic pathos as well. For instance, the quiet, dark, and secluded scene where the young and rising foreign diplomat, Henry Kissinger, proposes to the lovely Nancy McGuinness.

HENRY: (Seductively stirring his scotch and schnappes with his finger) Vell, Nancy . . .
NANCY: (With glossy eyes) Yes? . . . Henry?

HENRY: Nancy, ashu realise from our last conference, vich vas both "fruitful und informative," ve had decided to ensure a mutual reziprocal agreement in vich ve ver both dezirous of pledging a lasting alliance.

NANCY: (Becoming perplexed) Yes? . . . Henry?

HENRY: Zerfore, Nancy, I haf taken it upon myzelf to draw up zis agreement vich should prove both zatisfying and konztructive to alloffida parties who are concerned mit dis important matter. Ashu can zee (he indicates the document) the agreement ist konzisely embodied in 84 sections und 327 sub-sections. I would like to call your attention to Section 27, Sub-section "G": "In the event of abrogation of zis treaty, or nullification therof, it is agreed by both parties to dizregard the causus foederis, and yet to zubmit as zoon as possible to 'helpful and serious' arbiration und negotiation to ensure a lasting und honourable piece.

NANCY: (Very perplexed) . . . Henry???

HENRY: Zen I assume I haf your konzent?

NANCY: My konzent??

HENRY: (Happily) Shplendid! Now liebschen, I must be off to Bucharest. I vill zee you on der 22nd of June on my next junket. Goodbye, for now. (He clicks his heels and then departs.)

NANCY: . . . Henry???



But truly, the high point of the evening came when Dick Nixon received the award for Best Actor. Who can forget those stirring scenes when he was confronted by various accusations. And who can forget how the perspiration formed on his upper-lip? Yet he stood his ground. Always telling us that he knew what he said and knew what he meant. He was no crook, he said, no sir! He remained unshaken even when he was questioned about his Vice-Presidential papers and their resulting tax deduction. Remember how he frowned and said: "Let me be very candid, when I was a small boy in Yorba Linda, California, I had a paper route. Morning after morning, no matter what the weather, I was out bright and early doing my route. Ever since then I've always had a special place in my heart for delivering papers."

How Dick enthralled millions!—keeping them in complete suspense until the last scene. Did he do it? Or didn't he? Or did he? What suspense! And then—in the last scene—he did it! He really did do it! My, what excitement!

Let us conclude then with the acceptance speech of a great, great actor: "Thank you. Thank you. Let me say this about that: I don't think I've ever been so happy in my life. And now, I'd like to thank those who helped me to accomplish what I have accomplished: Bob Haldeman, John Erlichman, John Mitchell, Spiro Agnew, Robert Vesco, Maurice Stans, ITT, My wife Pat for not testifying against her husband, Bebe Rebozo, Dwight Chapin, Jeb Magruder, Gordon Strachan, Murray Chotiner, the American milk industry, Charles Colson, John Dean, Howard Hunt, Edward and Donald Nixon, Howard Hughes, Robert Abplanalp, Ron Ziegler, L. Patrick Gray, Gerald Warren, Richard Kleindienst, Gordon Liddy, Donald Segretti, etc., etc., etc., etc. . . ."

"It's quite appropriate for Nixon to take every oscar.

After all, he's already taken every Tom, Dick and Harry."

Speak Out

ENGSTROM

Every year the Associated Women's Students holds a Night of Honor to give credit to those women who have done outstanding work in the last year. But it seems they honor only a select group of people with the majority of women ignored.

The first event of the evening was the installation of the new AWS president. One of the big events the new president has planned for the next year is to get the Modern Bride to come on campus. It seems inconceivable that the majority of women on campus would look forward to that big event.

Her next announcement was that the executive council would be made up of people representing a living group, the sororities and the dorms. There would not be any participation by those living off campus. This procedure seems to disenfranchise the majority of women who attend UNR.

There was an award given to the outstanding Greek woman, but somehow no residence hall honors, much less off-campus honors. It seems that no one bothered to explain to Carl

movement to look outside the sterile world of the university. People are starting to realize that people can not live in a world within a world.

There is more of a tendency to reach out in the other world. No longer do people tend to live in a solely university world. Or so it was thought. It does not seem to be the case when awarding women's honors.

Cap and Scroll members were announced that night. Traditionally, members for that select body had to have a 2.75 grade point average, have been a president of an organization, and be in a number of organizations.

There won't be any question if being president of a little sister's organization counts because this year the presidential criteria obviously weren't used.

All five girls were from sororities. There were two Gamma Phi Betas, one Delta Delta Delta, one Pi Beta Phi, and one Kappa Alpha Theta. And not all of them had been president of any organization, including little sisters.

"One of the big events the new (AWS) president has planned for the next year is to get the Modern Bride to come on campus."

Keeler, Assistant Dean of Students, the proper procedure about the awards.

The ten outstanding senior women were announced. Nine out of the ten belonged to sororities. Vida Dietz was the lone independent. Selection for the outstanding women award is based on activities and grade point average; being in a sorority gives you brownie points.

It seems impossible that being on a Mackay Day committee which plans a week long drunk is counted with the same amount of points as spending several hours a week driving for Elderport, which takes elderly people to the doctor, or tutoring. But it is.

Dean Cecilia St. John, Assistant Dean of Students, explained that if a girl did not turn in an application then girls could nominate someone. She said that the trouble is that most of the girls on the committee do not know what the independents are doing.

It would seem that there could be more effort made to let the general female population know about these awards so they could apply. The majority of girls who do not live in a sorority did not even hear about the award.

Perhaps a realignment of priorities is in order. Since the 1960's there has been a

Five scholarships were awarded. Four of them were awarded to sorority girls. Once again Vida Dietz was the only independent.

This is not an attack on the people in the sororities or the people that were selected for the honors. It is just that there is not enough attention paid to those who live outside of them.

Obviously, those in the sororities are better organized and are on active in-campus activities. These should not be the only criteria. There are those who are making outside contributions who should be recognized.

People can contribute in many ways, and when you narrow the scope so that only certain activities count, then it is a shame. It somehow tarnishes that honor when all those who should be included aren't.

An effort should be made to have these awards announced so everyone can know about them and have a chance to participate. Above all, there should be a re-examination of priorities and activities should be judged for their importance. Perhaps then Women's Night of Honor will honor all women, not just a minority of women.

Observations

MENICUCCI

In politics, certain individuals have clearly dictatorial propensities. These authoritarian political actors relish enforcing their will on others. Whenever a problem arises, their approach is instinctive: determine what is best for people and force the public to comply.

Dictatorial minds are found throughout the political spectrum—left, right, and center. What distinguishes the leftist from the right-winger are the issues to which he applies his authoritarian schemes.

As exhibit one, from the left, I offer Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative Wilbur Mills. These two liberal gentlemen recently proposed a comprehensive national "health insurance" plan. It could be more aptly termed a national health tax. The elements of the plan are as follows: (a) it would cover every American, regardless of his need or income; (b) the plan is compulsory; (c) the plan will be paid for by a one per cent tax on incomes up to \$20,000, with additional taxes levied for each dependent.

This means that a couple with one child would pay approximately \$200 a year in additional taxes. Kennedy and Mills estimate the total cost of the plan to be \$40 billion, of which \$8 billion is new.

These two respected legislators are removing yet another right of the people, cutting off another piece of each man's sovereignty, denying the individual another area in which he is free to live his life as he chooses.

It is a safe bet that one thought has never occurred to either Mills or Kennedy: if government would limit itself to its legitimate functions, i.e., providing for the common defense, settling disputes between citizens, and protecting individual liberty, people would have no need for paternalistic, bureaucratic programs. Indeed, it seems likely that private health insurance programs would even be cheaper for the poor, as they could use their relatively untaxed earnings to pay for only the insurance they might need, not some blanket program imposed on every citizen of the United States.

I do not want to neglect the counterparts of Kennedy and Mills. There are voices from the right who would impose government censorship of literature and the arts. Pornographic books and X-rated movies, they argue, contribute to the debasement and corruption of man. Their solution is the same as that of Kennedy and Mills: impose on every man their prescription for good. Where Kennedy is concerned for a man's physical health, the Committee for Public Decency is concerned about a man's mental health.

So, we have national health insurance from the left, censorship from the right, and, say, consumer legislation from the center. What are the similarities between the authoritarians of diverse political persuasion?

Basically, there are two elements of the dictatorial mind: (1) a belief in the unquestionable good of one's proposal; and (2) a propensity to use the force of government to impose that proposal. The authoritarians claim to have found something which is good for people, and aim to insure that no one escapes the benefits.

That authoritarians are found in all political philosophies implies great peril for the future of individual liberty. Before it is too late, I implore the return to the libertarian principles of Locke, Mill, and Spencer.

In the final analysis, government can save no man from his weaknesses. When the state tries to prevent a man from making bad choices in the conduct of his private life, freedom is the inevitable casualty.

No money, no COPI

For want of a federal grant, a grant the applicants felt sure they would receive, UNR students may never have the opportunity to explore the "human side" of the courses they take. The National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., denied a request for \$700,000 in aid by UNR's Committee on Philosophic Inquiry (COPI) last week.

Dr. William Scott, chairman of COPI, explained the committee's purpose as "looking to the human side of all studies," and "investigating the role of the person in obtaining knowledge."

Scott said the money would have been used over the next five years to hire new faculty and to offer "COPI influenced sections" in 17 university departments from anthropology to zoology.

COPI was not given any specific reasons as to why the application was denied, but Scott said he felt it may have been "lack of coherence" in the proposed program.

Scott said he was "very disappointed" because he and others had been working on the program for over a year. However, he said, some money may be available for this fall in cooperation with the philosophy department and the Center for Religion and Life.

Regents approve increases in women's athletics, intramurals

Important funding and fee increases highlighted last Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents, held at the Center for Religion and Life.

Besides discussing the controversial issue of control of student funds (see major story elsewhere in this issue), the regents approved increases for women's athletics fees, intramural sports fee, dorm residence fees, and nursing, criminal justice and health science laboratory fees.

The landmark and "long-time-coming" athletics fee increase will bolster the women's program by 300 per cent money-wise. Women's intercollegiate athletics will now receive \$2 per student per semester, as compared to the men's \$7 per student per semester. The women formerly were receiving only 50 cents.

At one point, there was some question by regent William Morris that the women's athletics department had not given the board sufficient time to check over its plans and budgets with the addition of more funds.

But presentations by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Director Dr. Luella Lilly, Women's Athletics board member Ann Howard, financier John Gojack, and his wife, Assemblywoman Mary Gojack, appeared to clarify the matter.

The additional intramural fee of \$1 per semester will go toward purchasing of sports, camping, climbing, packing and hiking equipment for student rental use. The money will also pay for referees for intramural league games, as well as additional equipment for the new physical education complex scheduled to open this fall.

In other board action, the regents approved a \$150 increase in graduate assistantship scholarships for the entire university system. The proposal had been offered at the last Reno meeting, but concern that the Las Vegas campus grad assistants would not be getting such a raise at the same time put the move off until last Friday's meeting. (Writer's note: keeping up with the Joneses?)

NEWS

Tuscon eight

The "Tucson Eight"—seven UNR students and one social services professor—descended upon the Western Gerontological Society conference in Tucson, Arizona, March 24-26. The seven women students all have some interest in the field of Gerontology (Aging) and the professor Jim Moser is presently teaching a course on the subject in the social services department. Somewhat resembling a "sheik and his harem," the eight made the trip in a motor home owned by Dorothy Pharis, director of the Campus Y, which sponsors the Elderport Program. Elderport also provided \$140 for gas.

The group was well-known at the conference, partly due to "UNR" and "Elderport" banners on the side of the home. They were probably the only conferees who didn't have running water (because of pump difficulties), but still managed to enthusiastically represent UNR.

The group attended 16 seminars, dealing with everything from Aging Sexuality to Retirement Planning. Resulting tapes and notes will be condensed into a panel presentation for classes and local groups. Those who attended were: Mella-Dee Chapman, Jeri Dell, Peggi Glodowski, Allison Joffee, Diane Link, Michelle McGwinn, Jim Moser and Earlene Sheets.

UNPD moves PDQ

The UNR Police Department has moved to the old Marine Corps Reserve Building at 1303 Evans Avenue because of lack of space at its old location in the campus physical plant.

According to Chief Keith A. Shumway, the department's new location will allow easier parking for visitors. Other officers in the physical plant will be able to expand into the former area.

The phone number for emergencies will remain 784-6971. The new number for information is 784-4013.

—Behling

Rep session

The University Mini-Repertory Theater will be holding acting tryouts on Tuesday, April 16, at 11:30 a.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. These auditions will be open to anyone interested in performing in the original one-act plays presented each Tuesday and Thursday at the Center for Religion and Life. Further information will be available on April 16.

Wells has wild life

Hewitt C. Wells of Reno recently represented Nevada as an official delegate to the 38th Annual Meeting of the National Wildlife Federation, held in Denver March 29-31.

Nearly 1,000 conservationists attended the yearly session, which focused on the theme, "How Do We Achieve and Maintain Variety and Maximum Numbers of Wildlife?" A host of wildlife authorities and some of the world's leading environmentalists highlighted the conference, including Durward L. Allen, professor of Wildlife Ecology, Purdue University and Ira Gabrielson, chairman of the Board, Wildlife Management Institute.

Brodhead for the birds

Dr. Michael J. Brodhead, associate professor of history at UNR, will give a series of lectures at the California State University, Humboldt in Arcata, Calif. Brodhead's topics will be "The Life of Elliott Coues," "Naturalists as Frontiersmen in the 19th Century West," and "The Role of the Federal Government in the Scientific Exploration of the West in the 19th Century."

Brodhead has just addressed the most recent meeting of the Lahontan Audubon Society with an accounting of Elliott Coues' many and varied professions. Coues was a world traveler, theosophist, scholar, writer, naturalist, ornithologist, historian, Army Surgeon and womanizer of the late 19th Century. One of Brodhead's latest publications deals with Coues' travels through the American Southwest.

—Gilpin



Grand award

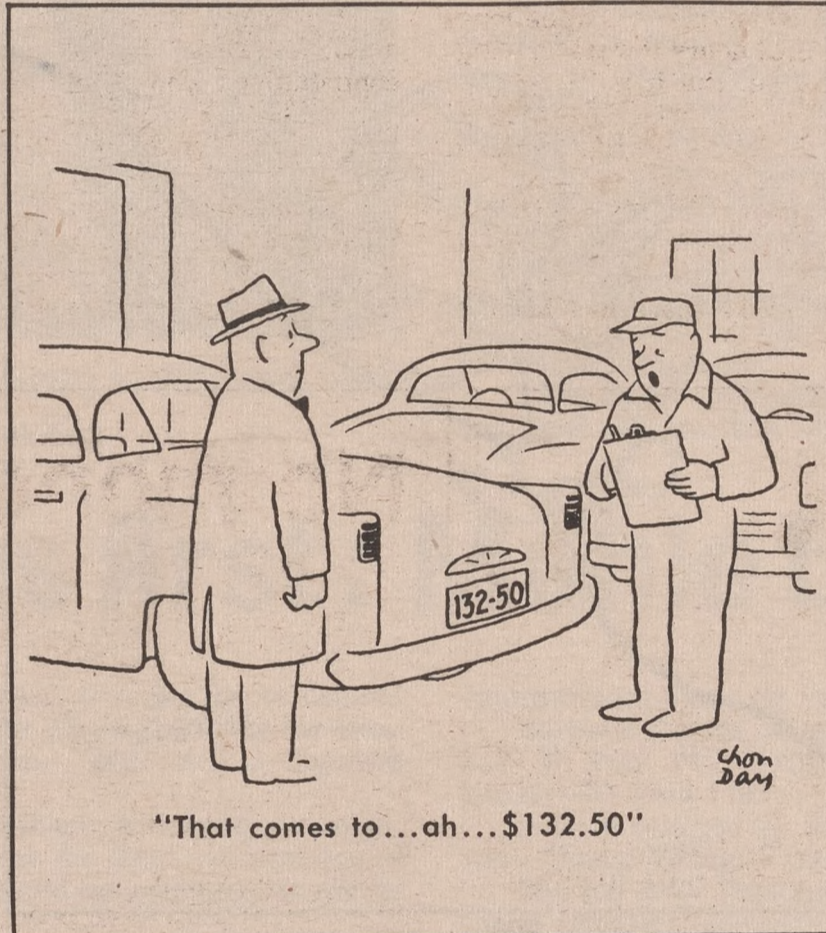
A \$1,000 gift for scholarships and general school use was given to Mackay School of Mines Tuesday by the Union Carbide Corporation.

Dean Ross W. Smith said Union Carbide has given similar gifts the last four years. It began when the regional manager of Union Carbide, James E. Morgan Jr., suggested to his head office that such a gift be used to help worthy students majoring in mining and metallurgical engineering. Both fields need graduates.

Dean Smith said 17 other companies also contribute for a total of about \$25,000 a year in scholarships.

The money used goes directly to the School of Mines, but this year it will go to the Financial Aids Office, which coordinates all scholarships.

—Wycoff



Medical convention

Medical education and practice in 1980 and women in medicine now, are among the topics to be discussed today at the premedical and predoctoral Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) convention.

Friday and Saturday's general sessions are open to all interested students. They are encouraged to attend and participate at the Center for Religion and Life's auditorium, said Robert Heiser, president of the UNR Chapter of AED.

For a \$2.50 registration fee, students today will hear about "American Medical College Application Service," "Admissions Assessment Program," "Practice in 1980," and "Women in Medicine."

Tomorrow discussions will include "Problems in Providing Health Care," "Kinds of Physicians Needed," "Foreign Medical Schools," and a tour of the UNR medical school will be given at 11:30 a.m. Those registered may also attend the wind-up luncheon at the College Inn at 1 p.m.

Registration for the day's activities opens each morning at 8 a.m. This morning the fee can be paid in the Travis Lounge of the student union. Tomorrow it is in the corridor of the Center auditorium.

—Lyon

NOTES

Have a long face

Mackay Days are coming! Linda Bowman, newly elected chairperson of the April 29-May 4 fun week, has great plans for this year's festivities.

Along with the traditional beard contest, this year the comic rodeo will be held at Reno Park, plus campus activities: races and games, Mackay Day T-shirts, outdoor concerts in the bowl, movies, dances, Mackay Town booths, discount nights, costume, pie-eating and Ma and Pa Mackay contests and the Song Team luncheon.

The whole week should be enough to provide you with enough refreshments, music and entertainment to last you through next fall.

—Bingham

Going to the market

Second semester sophomores in home economics at UNR are looking into the job market this month.

This is the time when sophomores plan their courses for the next two years so that they are directed toward specific professional goals.

They are assisted in the planning by a committee composed of Dr. Patricia Tripple, dean of the School of Home Economics; a senior student with professional interests similar to those of the sophomore; and a professional working in the student's field of interest.

Fickle Hickel

Because of a decision he made recently to run again as governor of Alaska, ex-Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has canceled his April 23 appearance at UNR.

Pete Perriera, Assistant Dean of Students, announced Monday that Hickel, the last speaker in this year's ASUN Lecture Series, would not be able to keep his engagement and would not reschedule another.

"Mr. Hickel is very sorry he had to do this to the students," Perriera said. "But he says the pressures in Alaska for him to campaign as governor were getting too much for him and he simply would not be able to come."

The ASUN Activities Board will try to replace Hickel with another speaker this month.

—Bingham

Grotegut honored

The Washoe County Young Democrats will hold an "Appreciation Party" in honor of Dr. Eugene K. Grotegut, outgoing chairman of the Washoe County Democratic Party. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday April 17, at the Pioneer Inn.

Grotegut, who is also chairman of UNR's Foreign Languages Dept., is being honored for what YD president Dennis Myers called "his fair and even-handed treatment of all elements of the party during his term of office." All friends of Dr. Grotegut are invited to attend.

Democratic National Committeeman Grant Sawyer, former governor of Nevada, will attend to deliver an address honoring Grotegut.

NSF money

A National Science Foundation grant will enable UNR to present a summer institute for junior high school teachers on the intermediate science Curriculum Study program.

The institute is an individualized laboratory-oriented science program for seventh to ninth grade students.

Junior high school teachers interested in the summer institute should apply now. Those selected will receive a room and board expense allowance plus partial travel expense reimbursement for the six-week program.

Hill of a job

The increasing enrollment of veterans at UNR has brought a citation to Robert H. Hill, veterans coordinator on campus.

Recognition of Hill's "outstanding contribution" to veterans' services on campus was made in a plaque presentation by Herbert R. Rainwater, director of the regional office of the Veterans Administration in Reno.

Dear Eddy Torial:
It's not nice to mess
wit motha' Poptop
you dumbell!
The eye is quicker than the typewriter,
Potter

Human Dignity with Absurdity

NEWS

A lot of clap

In humanity's name, some scientists have executed grossly inhuman acts on people they have used as guinea pigs. One group of researchers allowed over 400 men infected with syphilis to go 40 years without treatment, while another group of doctors injected live cancer cells into elderly patients without telling them what they were up to. According to the April Science Digest, incidents like these have prompted stiffer legislation from government agencies to protect people from unscrupulous scientists.

Good sports

Kfar Sava, Israel—Zadok Nager, 35 and France Peretz, 28, proving that love conquers all, even the 13 submachine gun bullets he shot into her, were married for the second time.

The couple, who had already divorced each other once, were courting again when Nager suspected her of being unfaithful.

After recovering from the January shooting, Miss Peretz visited Nager in jail, pending his trial for attempted murder. Nager told a district court judge in Tel Aviv two weeks ago that "she forgives me and we love each other."

Guarded by two plainclothes policemen, the two were wed this week.

Then Nager was escorted back to his cell to await trial in the shooting.

—UPI

Snails down a victory

Houston—Rex Miller ate 112 Moroccan snails in 15 minutes and retired from formal competition.

"As far as escargot contests go, last night was my final performance," he said "I am retiring. Next year I will be a judge."

He received a case of Chateau-Lafitte Rothschild 1968 valued at \$350 for winning the sixth annual great escargot eating contest Monday night. He was outdone by quantity only by Niky Bove, who ate 124 for the "Gluttony award."

"You are tops in style," said chief judge Erick Worscheh of the petroleum club.

Miller, the president of a Houston sprinkler contracting firm, has entered the contest four years in a row, but his most recent victory was the sweetest.

"Last year I had a broken left arm. That cost me quite a bit on my style and grace, yet I was able to retain the gluttony award," he said.

He ate 123 snails in 1973.

—UPI

Marshall law

Washington—The 19-year old Washington youth accused of being the gunman in the January, 1973 shooting of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was sentenced to between 10 and 30 years in prison Friday by the judge who said the teenager had no remorse for the incident.

Tyrone I. Marshall who could have received a much lighter sentence as a minor, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy, who said Marshall was "well on his way to becoming a criminally sophisticated individual" who had "anti-social" attitudes and had developed "A sense of self-immunity to the customs of society."

—UPI

Grizzly situation

Washington—The Interior Department announced a review of the status of the grizzly bear in the contiguous 48 states to determine if it is a threatened or endangered species.

Director Lynn A. Greenwalt of the department's Fish and Wildlife Service said he has invited the governors of Montana, Wyoming, Washington and Colorado to submit scientific data for a biological survey of the numbers and distribution of grizzly bears in their remaining habitat.

—UPI

720526: Mirage

ahead always ahead
the water shimmers
and I rush on
yearning to have it
splat
cooly against my fender well
kicking up desert dust
as I chase it across Nevada

Bill Baines

French in Frisco

A one-day trip to San Francisco to see an exhibition of works by French artists is being sponsored by the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston St.

The trip to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor will be by bus on April 24. The exhibition, titled "Three Centuries Of French Art," is from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art and the Norton Simon Foundation. It includes work by Chardin, Boucher, Delacroix, Manet, Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, and Rodin.

Paid reservations for the trip must be made with the Gallery by April 17. The cost is \$14 for Gallery members and \$16 for non-members. More information may be obtained by calling 323-1170.

—Ghormley



Bouncing baby

Rome—An unwed mother threw her 13-month-old daughter out of a fourth-floor apartment window Saturday, police said yesterday.

But the baby landed in a rain-softened flower bed and survived. Police arrested the mother, 27-year-old Santina Vitelli, on a charge of attempted murder.

—UPI

Sperm of the moment

Parents of the future may be able to specifically call their shots in family planning. Ultimately, they should be able to decide how many boys or girls they will produce. Researchers in Berlin, Germany, have devised a chemical screening process that boosts the number of male producing sperm to an 85 per cent level. For more females, scientists at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Institute and Cornell University have developed a special anti-serum that destroys male sperm, giving the edge to female-producing sperm. The April Science Digest reports that most immediate applications of these developments is in the breeding of livestock.

NOTES

Crook seeks amnesty

Annapolis, Md.—The Maryland Bar Association asked the state's highest court Tuesday to bar former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the practice of law for life because he violated public trust. His defense attorneys asked that he be only temporarily suspended.

—UPI

Oh Danny moi

A new policy on streaking was declared by Daniel Moi, the vice president of Kenya, after Europeans streaked twice in public places last weekend. Henceforth, he announced, foreigners caught streaking in Kenya would be deported in the nude.

Police take on tarts

Portland, Ore.—Until recently, men caught negotiating with prostitutes here were sent away with little more than a warning.

Their license numbers were recorded and they were told how easy it was to get rolled and how embarrassed they'd be if their wives found out.

Then the police went after the prostitutes.

But today a man seeking a prostitute in Portland faces a far greater risk. Under a new state law, he can be jailed up to a year and fined up to \$1,000 if, as the law states, "... he pays or offers or agrees to pay a fee to engage in sexual conduct."

—Los Angeles Times

Stake and Yeggs

Four men were tied to stakes and shot to death in Lagos, Nigeria, because they had been found guilty of armed robbery.

In July, 1974, the four stole \$400 worth of clothing and cash.

A six-man army firing squad executed them on Saturday.

—AP

Docent thing to do

The Board of Directors of the Nevada Art Gallery gave a luncheon on March 27, honoring all past chairmen of the Docent and Action volunteer groups.

The Docent group conducts tours of exhibits at the Gallery Tuesdays through Fridays, and the Action group does other volunteer work at the Gallery.

Those receiving awards were Kay Beckett, Pat Bergstrom, Barbara Feltner, Betsy Gilleland, Carol Mousel, Stephanie Patt, Patty Sanford, Norice Smith, Judy Sokol, Fran Trachok, Dowd Walsh, and Barbara Wright.

—Ghormley

Missing link

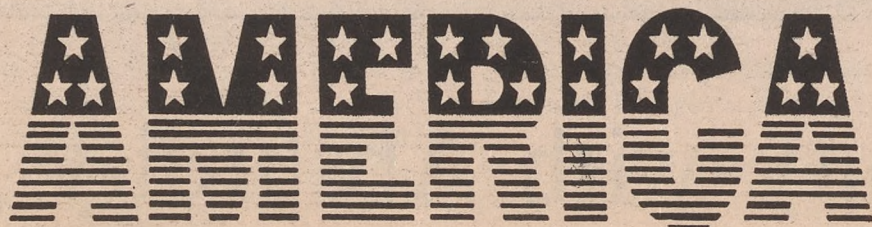
Chicago—Svetomir Gudovic told police he found a box wrapped in wire and making ticking noises about 2 a.m. March 31 outside the door of his home.

Inside, police found an alarm clock wired to two batteries—and two links of Polish sausage. Police said it may have been intended as a warning to Gudovic, who is reportedly involved in publication of anti-Communist newsletters.

—UPI

Cover story

Gornja Toponica (Yugoslavia)—The librarian of the village library here is illiterate, but he performs his duty well, remembering books by their covers. Literate farmers say that their librarian always recommends a good book.



Play review:

MERICA

1776

"I'm obnoxious and disliked," moaned John Adams in the UNR Theatre's recent production of "1776." However, the sentiment wasn't shared by the audience as they enthusiastically applauded Kurt Gravenhorst's brilliant portrayal of Adams.

Gravenhorst's was but one of many fine performances. Pat Loveless, as Abigail Adams, displayed a beautiful voice and subtle acting ability. Ms. Loveless said she "learned a great deal on this play" and that she "enjoyed every minute of it."

Veteran actor James Bernardi was perfectly cast as Ben Franklin—"The Sage."

Dick Rardin, as Thomas Jefferson, was appropriately eloquent. Rardin said he enjoyed the play and that "a lot of love went into it."

It's impossible to give everyone the credit they deserve here, but some of the other very strong performances were by: David McSavaney for "Molasses to Rum"; Mark Duty for a fine overall performance; and, Tom Coultas for some great laughs.

ASUN Business Manager Cris Cufflin said, "The play was well received" but that "the weather (it snowed heavily Saturday night) may have had an adverse effect on attendance." Some tickets which were paid for weren't claimed.

ASUN President Terry Reynolds was among the 1,400 people who attended and Reynolds said he felt "it was a great performance."

Dede Doughty, a journalism student, said, "It was one of the most well done plays I've seen; casting was great and the technical aspects were tremendous."

Rachel Ronsley, who worked on the costumes, said, "The varied nature of the characters allowed a great deal of creativity in costuming."

Producer Bob Dillard said, "I'm grateful to everyone who worked so hard. I think the educational value of this kind of production comes from watching how all the different elements fit together."

"The actual cash outlay for '1776' was roughly \$2,600," estimated Cufflin. "And if we could put on a musical every year for that kind of money, ASUN would be very happy."



Martha Jefferson will not be denied as she pleads with John Adams and Benjamin Franklin.

Nice girl finishes first: Muhle taps award

BINGHAM

Nearly 100 UNR women were "tapped" in emotional ceremonies during the Associated Women Students' (AWS) Women's Night of Honor Monday night. Highlighting the two-hour awards presentation was the first annual "ASUN Medal of Honor," presented to surprised ASUN Secretary Peggy Muhle.

Another 50 girls were honored for their academic achievements with honorary memberships and scholarships. Several sororities received trophies for their participation in WRA (Women's Recreation Association) athletic competitions and for academic standards maintained during the year.

Winners of the AWS scholarships were Jamee Landaburu and Susan Pintar. Chosen Gamma Phi Beta Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year was Rose McNees, who was also tapped by Cap and Scroll, a women's honorary scholastic society.

New AWS officers were installed by outgoing president Linda Douglass. They are: Maggie Warner, president; Margaret Hall, vice-president; and Janette Steele, secretary.

Dean Cecelia St. John announced, with Academy Award-like flair, winners of the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards in three categories: Highest Over-All, Active and Pledge averages, were achieved by grade-conscious Kappa Alpha Theta. Greatest Percentage

Improvement over last year was accomplished by Alpha Chi Omega.

Barbara Pagano issued trophies for the WRA events: Football—Pi Beta Phi; Basketball—Pi Beta Phi; Swimming—Alpha Chi Omega; Diving—Kappa Alpha Theta; and Rifle—Pi Beta Phi.

Women selected for their outstanding scholastic records as Cap and Scroll members were Connie Young, Yvonne Arciniega, Dee Barbash, Ann Frank and Rose McNees.

The ten AWS Outstanding Senior Women of the Year were Joan Baker, Vida Dietz, Linda Douglass, Barbara Gallagher, Nancy Metzker, Barbara Pagano, Kathy Pappas, Sherry Straine, Connie Huskey and Anne Zappetini.

One hundred dollar Sagens scholarships were awarded to Vida Dietz and Kathy Kirch, and Gini Land was voted Outstanding Spur.

Newly elected Sagens for next year are: Dee Barbash, Judy Bartley, Martha Bigford, Jane Bowen, Susan Burmeister, LeeAnn Colegrove, Teresa Coops, Nancy Ferrel, Virginia Guazzini, Susan Harris, Sherrie Heidtman, Nita Iratcabal, Anne Kosso, Sue Kuehn, Christine Luna, Margaret Mortensen, Michelle Murray, Mieke Spahr, Margaret Tiika, Melinda Torvinen, Terry Weaver, Connie Young, Jean Young and Sue Zubetz.

New Colonel's Coeds are Mary Baker, LeeAnn Colegrove, Luann Hawley, Pam Lourentzos, Michelle Marvel, Polly Mastroianni, Marianne Millard, Mary Morcam, Marla Mentaberry, Michelle Murray, Susan Pintar, Bonnie Sciarani, Jenna Skau, Janette Steele and Rosemary Swindle.

The 1974-75 Mackay Misses will be Felice Arriandiaga, Linda Bowman, Cindy Gonafakis, Elizabeth Grant, Margaret Hall, Anne Kosso and Carrie Leeming.

A modest proposal

Dr. Grant Leneaux, a member of the foreign language department, has made a proposal to lower the foreign language requirement for students seeking a bachelor of science degree from two years to one year.

In what Dr. Leneaux described as a compromise, the proposed amendment would alter the university catalog to read:

"The successful completion of a second year course of a foreign language in high school or a second semester college course . . . is required for the degree bachelor of science." However, the number credits of group requirements in Groups I and II (natural sciences, math, social sciences) would be raised from 26 to 32 credits.

The requirements for a bachelor of arts degree would remain unchanged.

A second proposal, presented by committee member Gordon Zimmerman, would abolish the requirement for students seeking a bachelor of science. But again, to get a bachelor of science, a student would have to successfully complete nine additional hours from a list of science and social science courses.

Both proposals were presented to the Committee on Group Requirements appointed by Dean Gorrell to discuss the foreign language requirement.



Four of the 10 AWS Outstanding Senior Women (L to R): Barbara Gallagher, Linda Douglass, Joan Baker, Vida Dietz.



Reno jazz festival this weekend

KOSICH

The UNR Department of Music is sponsoring the Reno Vocal Jazz Festival this Friday and Saturday. The festival is the second phase of the Reno International Jazz Festival, the largest event of its kind in the country.

Students from throughout the West will be competing in several divisions for the coveted best-over-all trophy. The divisions of competition include soloists, jazz vocal groups, show-pop groups and small vocal groups.

Two top jazz artists will perform Friday and Saturday nights. Vocalist Jon Hendricks, called "the world's greatest jazz singer" by Sammy Davis, will sing Saturday. The "Hub" Hountz Band, made up of many local professionals, will play Friday.

Play-offs will begin Saturday night. Several outstanding jazz educators will judge the play-offs.

O'Callaghan on his wild horse

Governor Mike O'Callaghan has asked for submission of ideas on how the State of Nevada can best comply with the terms of the will of the late Leo Heil in aiding wild horses.

Leo Heil, 69, a Californian who died in Switzerland in 1972, left approximately \$500,000 "to the State of Nevada for the preservation of wild horses in Nevada."

That was the full text of his hand-written stipulation in his will. He gave no detail as to how the preservation might be accomplished.

"Wild horses in Nevada have been the subject of much attention in recent years," said O'Callaghan. "People have a wide variety of opinions regarding these animals.

"Because Mr. Heil did not outline his plans for the actual work of preservation to which he has applied the bulk of his estate, I think it is vital that we have suggestions from others as to how the project can be accomplished."

The governor said he is seeking written suggestions from "Anyone who believes he has a sound suggestion as to how the half-million dollars can best be used to comply with the terms of Mr. Heil's will."

He said that he will establish a review committee to screen the suggestions. "The will is a legal document. The Nevada Attorney General has spent six months in court litigation centering on the contested will, in which Mr. Heil said 'none of my relatives shall share in my estate.' It is vital that whatever application the State of Nevada makes of this funding comply with the mandate to use it 'for the preservation of wild horses in Nevada,'" the governor said.

O'Callaghan said he hoped to have idea input from a broad cross section of the population. "In the past, we have had many letters from people regarding the wild horses in Nevada. I hope that these people can now help us with firm suggestions." He said this includes school children, ranchers, conservationists and ecologists, park proponents, urban residents, sportsmen and hunters.

"Leo Heil has presented all of these people with the unusual opportunity of helping in a project which has aroused much interest in recent years. I hope we will find a way to use this funding to maximum advantage for the State of Nevada and its wild horse population," O'Callaghan said.

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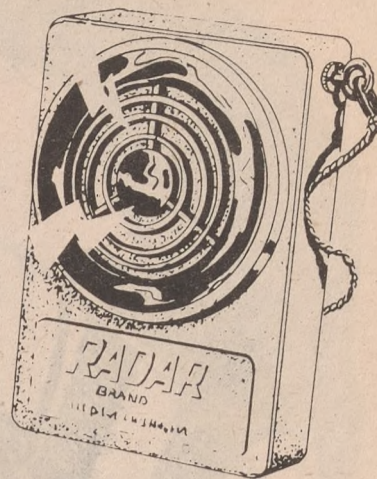
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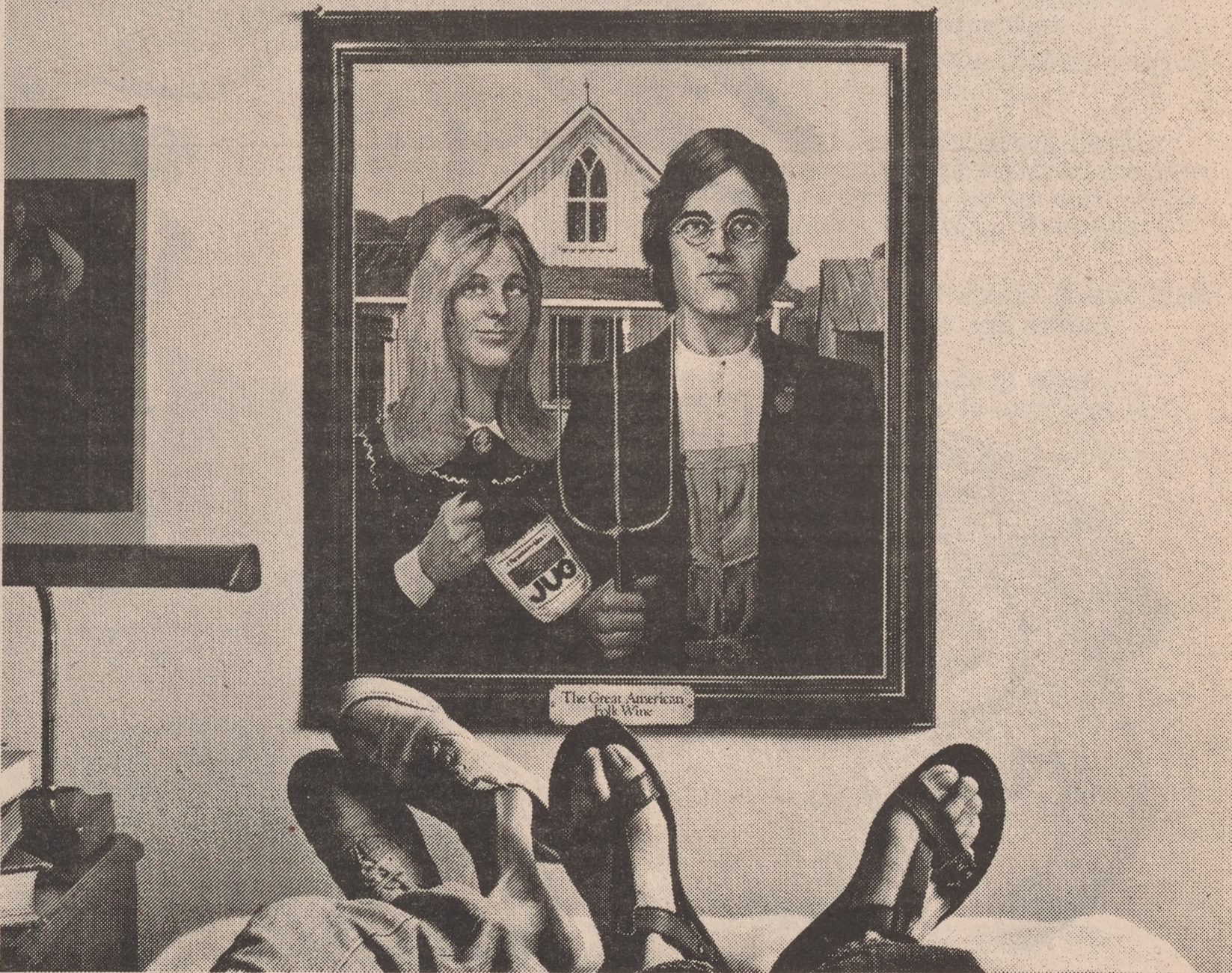
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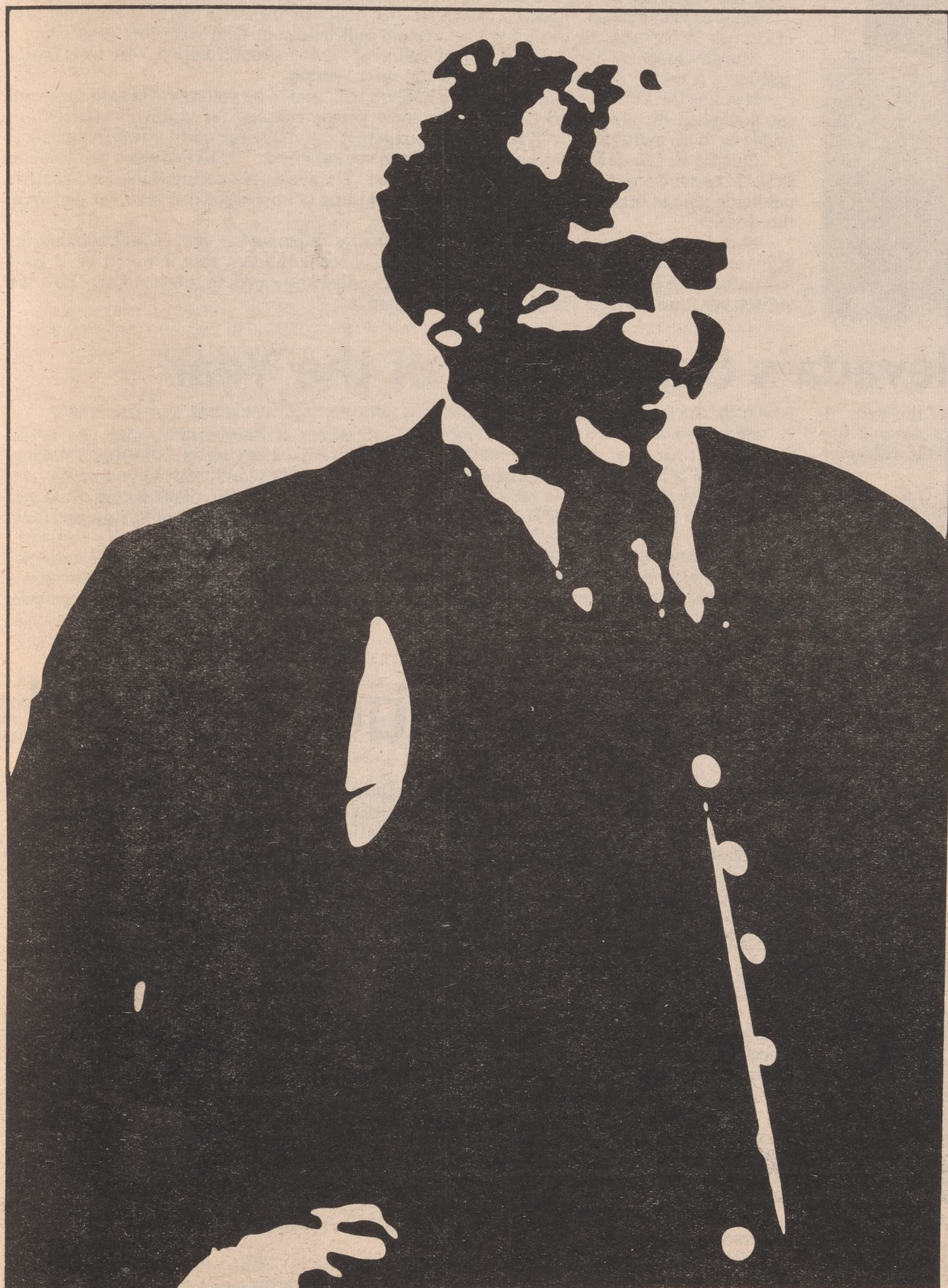
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BRUSHFIRE

Bill Baines, Kelsie Harder, Hank Nuwer, Editors

Last month to get your FREE Winter, 1973-74 BRUSHFIRE. Free to all UNR graduate and undergraduate students. During April, FREE to all UNR faculty and staff members with I.D. All others: \$2.00 by mail. Send check or money order to ASUN Brushfire, c/o Baines & Nuwer, English Dept., UNR, Reno, Nevada 89507. Issues will be mailed the same day money is received.



NORMAN MAILER: interviewed in the current issue.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JACK ROBINSON

JOYCE CAROL OATES—featured poet in the Winter issue of BRUSHFIRE is a National Book Award winner.

Comments

"The last BRUSHFIRE was excellent; I enjoyed the Mailer interview, as well as the creative work."

(JOYCE CAROL OATES, Ontario)

"BRUSHFIRE. . . is fun, from the no-punches-barred introduction to the Mailer piece and the Mailer interview to all the other contents, especially the art work, which charmingly indicates clothes are a thing of the past in Reno."

ROBERT HEILMAN, Seattle, Wash.
(Literary critic and author)

"You edit a lively magazine, the spirit of which I certainly admire and would be glad to contribute to."

F D REEVE, Wesleyan, Conn.
(Poet and novelist)

"BRUSHFIRE is an excellent university magazine."

JESSE STUART, Kentucky
(noted author and poet)

"Your BRUSHFIRE is great!"

FRASER DREW, Buffalo, N.Y.
(Distinguished Teaching Professor,
State University of New York; author)

"I was much interested in the interview with Norman Mailer and also found the rest of the magazine unusually good."

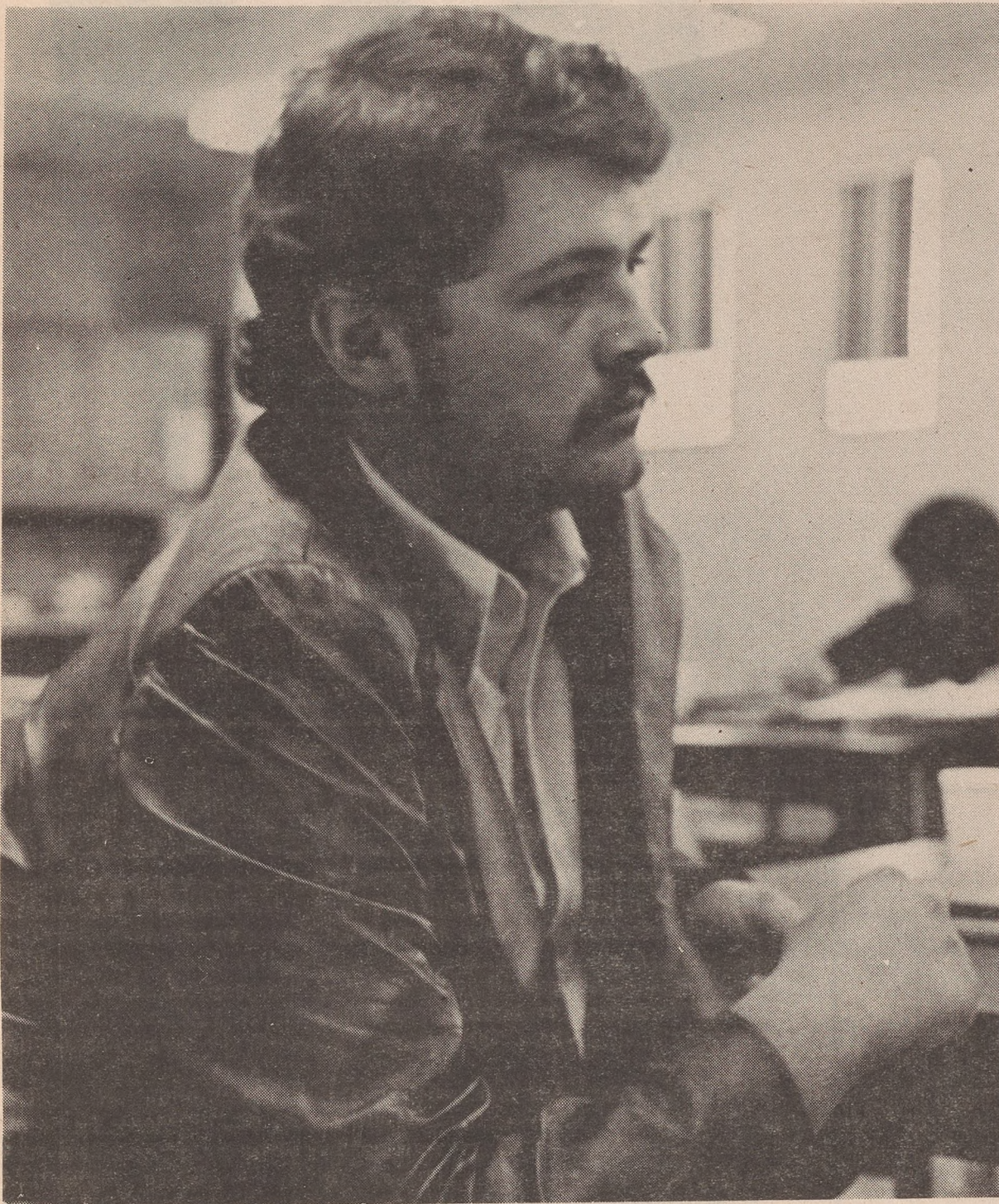
RICHARD ARMOUR, author/poet
(Claremont, California)

Spring issue

Coming April 24—BRUSHFIRE's Spring issue with work by Jesse Stuart, the late Walter Van Tilburg Clark, poets Josephine Miles and Elizabeth Coatsworth, F D Reeve, and Richard Armour. Interviews with National Book Award winner William Stafford and Black activist Nikki Giovanni. Work by UNR faculty, students and staff.

people

Patrick Murphy



Nevada's politics could have a new make-up in the next legislative session. For one thing, the odds will be that the next legislators will be much younger than in previous years. Patrick Murphy hopes to be one of the new, younger legislators. Murphy, a junior in political science at UNR, is running for the Nevada State Assembly from District 28.

Murphy has a long career of past activities in political roles. He was state chairman of Nevada Young Democrats, a member of both the Washoe County and Nevada State Democratic Central Committees, and state director of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council.

He organized and directed Vote '72 (a non-partisan voter registration group), was an advisory member on the Nevada State Commission on Crime and Delinquency, and advisor to the Nevada State Board of Education.

On campus, he was an Arts and Science Senator and administrative assistant to the ASUN president in 1972. He was Gov. Mike O'Callaghan's legislative intern last year.

Murphy said, "I decided to run for a number of reasons. First, I really enjoyed the legislature last year. I got to know what kind of people the legislators were. I feel my constituents could be better represented. People don't know who their representative is, how the legislature works, or have any feeling of attachment to it."

He is running in a district now represented by Republican Roy Torvinen. Torvinen has not announced if he will seek re-election yet.

Murphy does not feel that running against an incumbent will be as hard this year because people are more disillusioned with government. People seem to be more eager to put new people in office.

He finds the response to his campaign has been very good. He finds even the older people are enthusiastic about getting new blood in. A lot of them have promised to put up yard signs and talk to their neighbors.

Murphy finds the biggest topic of concern with his district is government. He finds people are more frustrated with government and how it works. People are trying to find out more how government runs and how to get involved.

He plans to have a full campaign disclosure of all contributions from a dollar up. He wants to build his campaign on small contributions. He said, "I would rather take small money and not feel obligated. I am lucky that I don't owe any favors or have any obligations to any business or special interest groups."

Murphy believes that Alan Glover, an assemblyman who ran while he was a UNR student, opened the way for him. Glover was named outstanding freshman legislator out of the 20 new ones. Murphy does say that they can not be compared further because they would represent such different kinds of districts.

He is especially concerned with getting a conflict of interest bill passed this year. "When you know where money comes from, you often know why someone voted the way they did, or why they didn't vote."

Murphy would like to make sure that UNR gets its fair share of the budget next year. With Las Vegas having the majority of representatives, this will be increasingly hard to do.

He sees crime as an important issue. His district is an area with one of the highest rate of crimes in Nevada. He feels his background will help him deal with this problem.

Murphy supports the Equal Rights Amendment "without qualification." He feels that it will have a better chance of passage in the next session.

He cites the fact that next year office holders will tend to be younger. He said that with the exception of Laxalt and O'Callaghan, most people running for statewide offices are under 40. With politics in Nevada getting younger, it could change quite a few things here.

Murphy has some ambitions he would like to see satisfied. "I'd like to see a provision to provide better access for people to the legislators. The most frustrating thing for people is not being able to find someone to talk with. Everything is important if it involves people in the district."

Murphy concluded by saying, "One thing that is important to me, is that running for office is one thing but serving is another thing. I feel confident that I would be a good legislator. I've been there, I know how it works, and I know people there. I know how the legislature works and I think I could do a good job."

Olsen

Ruth Ann Deming chosen Nevada's College Girl of the Year

Ruth Ann Deming, a UNR junior, has been chosen Nevada's College Girl of the Year. A resident of McGill, Nev., she will compete with 50 other finalists from each state and the District of Columbia for the national title College Girl of the Year during the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

As state finalist, Deming receives an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. and the National Cherry Blossom Festival, a tradition of more than 40 years' standing. If she is chosen national College Girl of the Year, she will receive \$2,500 in cash and a new Dodge Sport Convertible, plus an equal cash prize of \$2,500 for the ASUN.

A mathematics major with a minor in French, Deming would like to apply her major to one or more of the following fields: language translation by computer, engineering,

research, aeronautics and space exploration, accounting, insurance and teaching.

An active volunteer worker, she has been a member of Rainbows for nine years, is a frequent blood donor and participates in March of Dimes activities. She was DeMolay Sweetheart for the W.C. Gallagher Chapter in Ely, Nev., and has done fashion and photographic modeling. As a member of her high school band—she plays guitar, flute and piccolo—she was in the 1968 Tournament of Roses parade. She sings and has given public recitals.

The College Girl of the Year winner is selected by a panel of five judges and a special group of qualified educators. Contestants are judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, creative ingenuity, community consciousness, character, and judges' personal interviews.

Action deferred until May 10 meeting in Las Vegas

Board of Regents delays grab for student funds

O'DRISCOLL

After a long and pointed discussion between regent and student representatives, the University of Nevada Board of Regents deferred action on the controversial student fund control issue last Friday until its May 10 meeting in Las Vegas.

The proposal, offered to the regents by Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, calls for the signing of all ASUN and CSUN (Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada—the UNLV student organization) contracts by the university division presidents, rather than by the student associations themselves.

ASUN President Terry Reynolds argued against the proposal, citing tradition and student responsibility as major factors.

"ASUN has a very responsible government," said Reynolds. "We wish you to trust us with this legal capacity. Procter Hug (Board of Regents legal counsel) has given his opinion. We respect it as that—an opinion. But we disagree."

"We have demonstrated the responsibility; we have met, are meeting and will always meet that responsibility."

Reynolds told the regents that ASUN has sound business practices that guard against improper use or handling of funds, including double signatures on checks and contracts, a full-time business manager with final authority over student monies, a lawyer on retainer for legal matters, and bonded employees and student officers. "We have conducted ourselves responsibly," summed up Reynolds.

The ASUN president also cited the problem of classifying the UNLV and UNR situations as separate and distinct. Chancellor Humphrey's proposal calls for a University of Nevada system-wide policy change; both Reynolds and CSUN President Dan Wade are against it.

The evolution of policy consideration came about following the Las Vegas student association's decision to put up bail money last fall for several students arrested in a dormitory drug raid on the UNLV campus. Following strong objections to the action, Chancellor Humphrey re-examined the situation and received a legal opinion from Procter Hug.

Hug said the student associations on both campuses should be considered "administrative arms of the university," giving the division presidents power of contract over them.

ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications Vida Dietz pointed out to the regents that logistics alone in having the university president sign each contract would delay and stifle "the spontaneity of activities" and student flexibility in scheduling and planning.

The decision to delay action until the May meeting was a major bone of contention for the ASUN position. Reynolds criticized the regents and administration for delays, and distortions of the original motion made at the October board meeting.

"The issue has been mistreated," he said. "We have done a lot of work. We have been prepared for some time. But the parties involved have not been informed of everything." He noted that the board's October motion called for action on the matter before student elections took place, and that the UNLV elections and constitution revisions should have been accomplished earlier than the planned April election date. Reynolds added that he understood that the student leaders were supposed to work out separate agreements with the division presidents rather than arrive at a system-wide recommendation, as Chancellor Humphrey presented Friday.

The board did agree to fund Reynolds' and ASUN President-elect Tom Mayer's transportation to the May meeting in Las Vegas. But Reynolds was still critical of the board's decision to delay action until the May meeting, when the location would prevent ASUN from making a fully-representative presentation. ASUN, with cooperation from the Sagebrush, had succeeded earlier in the week in making the matter an action item on the March 29 agenda, rather than a discussion item as originally scheduled. But the regents' decision reversed its exception.

Following the meeting, ASUN Business Manager Cris Cufflin said that the only way for ASUN to win would be to persuade the regents to change the university policy of having university division presidents sign all contracts. "Now we have time to argue for a change in university policy," he added.

Risser for the birds, too

Dr. Arthur C. Risser, assistant professor of biology at UNR, will become assistant curator of birds at the San Diego Zoo in June.

Risser will work with the head curator in organizing displays of living specimens, in public education and in deciding what new specimens will be displayed. He will also head the collection of specimens and exchange information with other zoos about problems of captive animals.

Asked how he feels about the new position, Risser said, "From a zoologist's standpoint, it will provide an excellent opportunity to work with the diversity of vertebrates, especially birds. It can give me the opportunity to learn propagating techniques of rare and endangered species."

Risser received his Ph.D. in zoology from U.C.-Davis in 1970 and came to the UNR the fall of that year. After receiving his master's degree from the University of Arizona at Tucson in 1963, he spent one year in southern Africa working for the Smithsonian Institution as part of a small mammals project.

In 1964, Risser worked for the University of Maryland's Medical School Association investigating a disease called scrub typhus in western Pakistan for the Armed Forces. He left there one year later to start working toward his Ph.D.

Risser said, "I will miss all my student contacts and my colleagues because I feel one learns the most when one teaches, and perhaps I have learned as much from the students in many respects as they have from me. But I will not miss the frustrations of trying to maintain excellence in teaching with an inadequate budget and facilities."

Risser said he might teach part-time in San Diego after he gets settled with his new position. He has a wife, Stephanie, and three children: Michael, three; Stephen, five; and Michelle, seven.

Prospects doubtful

"Beginning Prospecting," a new class offered by UNR summer session, will combine exploring the Nevada countryside and gold panning as a past-time in a series of field trips.

The class, Geology 495, will begin July 27 and run for four consecutive Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. In addition to a \$9 transportation fee, tuition for the one-credit class is \$24.

The first Saturday will include lectures on the use of maps, rock and mineral identification, prospecting techniques, and guides to where not to go prospecting. The remaining Saturdays will be spent panning for gold and looking at mineral value around the Pyramid mining district.

Dr. Arthur Baker, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, said the class has an upper division number, but no previous experience is necessary. "The class will be less formal and more fun, and is designed for those persons who have little or no experience in prospecting."

Boots and rough clothing are recommended, although there will be no long hikes in the quest for gold, copper and uranium. Registration begins July 25.

The only problem Baker anticipates in the class is having too many students. There is room for 40 to 45 students. The two instructors are Professor John W. Erwin, and Baker. —Elder

Calves (?) for college

Scholarship recipients at the UNR College of Agriculture, for the 1974-75 school year were announced recently by Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, associate dean of the college, who explained that the list of scholarship winners does not include the Calves for College awards, to be determined later.

A total of \$12,950 will go to 28 students in the Agriculture College and incoming freshmen. The Calves for College grants will swell this amount some \$2,400 more.

The amount of grants available to agricultural students at UNR, according to Dr. Seufferle, has been growing. Two new scholarship funds were added last year. These include the Howard Ferris awards and the Bert L. Bradley grant.

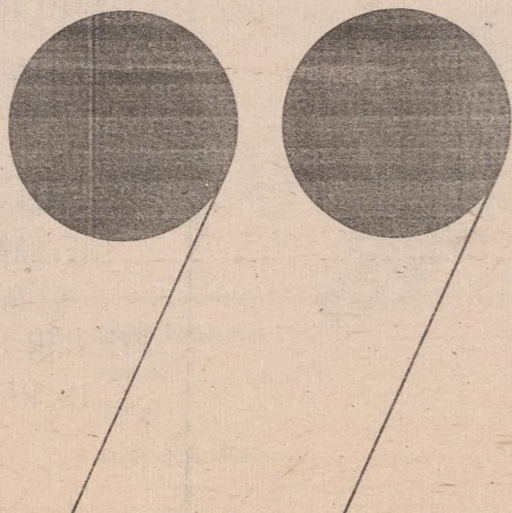
Recipients of the E.J. Questa scholarships of \$500 each include: Jeff Knight, freshman, from Washoe Valley; James G. Smith, junior, Smith Valley; Katherine Griffin, freshman, Dayton; Reed Simmons, freshman, Yerington; Ann E. DeLong, senior, Winnemucca; Wesley F. Viera, sophomore, Fallon; John S. Wiley, sophomore, Beckworth, Calif.; Michael D. Long, freshman, Reno; Clayre E. Tipton, freshman, Golconda; and Thomas R. Riggins, freshman, Deeth. Incoming freshmen Questa recipients include Denise J. Miller, Yerington; Virginia Oliver, Carson City; George S. MacDougall, Lovelock; and Mary Ruth Smith, Gardnerville. Alternates are David N. Homestead and Jim W. DeChambeau, both of Yerington.

Chester A. Brennan awards of \$500 each went to Rebecca Sauder, junior, of Lamoille and Del W. Bieroth, a freshman from Elko. An award of \$150 under the Brennan grant, was made to senior Richard Jackson, of Reno.

Recipients of the Mary S. Dalton grants were John W. King, a freshman from Palm Springs, Calif., and James A. Mitchell, a senior from Sacramento, Calif. Dennis Tate, a junior from Myrtle Creek, Ore., received the Ralston Purina Company grant of \$500. Harvey A. and Thelma Threlkel Reynolds scholarships of \$400 each, went to Gloria D. Gustin of Alameda, Calif.; and to Louis J. Hirschmann of Fallon. Robert W. Knight, a junior from Washoe Valley, was awarded the Robertson-Fleming Range Management scholarship of \$200.

Trans-Mississippi Golf Association Turf Management grants were received by Richard Knight, junior, of Washoe Valley; and Roy Bordenkircher, a junior from Lovelock. The grants amount to \$500 each. Howard Ferris awards of \$500 each, went to Robert Knight, a junior from Washoe Valley, and to Robert A. Murdock, a junior from Carson City. Recipient of the Bert L. Bradley scholarship, is Jon Lea, a sophomore from Carson City. The grant amounts to \$500.

The continuation of the weapons race and of cold and hot wars is motivated by fear of political disasters. Politicians cannot cooperate internationally because they fear criticism back home. They simply can't embrace new social knowledge that transcends boundaries. They must always be politicking and campaigning, in spite of their ghost writers' altruistic speeches. They must compromise their ideals into deals. Solution of peace and war impasses must clearly come from other than political initiatives.



No. 295: File clerk and general office work. Days: Flexible. Hours: Four per day, flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 296 and 315: Service station attendant. Days: Weekends. Hours: Flexible. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 299: Tutor needed in open court method of reading. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Open.

Jobs



No. 305: Law office needs person to run errands. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 2-5:30 p.m. Wage: Open.

No. 306: Cashier in drug store. Days: Saturday and Sunday. Hours: 6-11 p.m. Wage: \$2.15 per hour.

No. 307: Person needed to help lady move. Saturday, April 6, all day. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 313: Typing and office work on campus. Days and hours flexible. Wage: Campus scale.

No. 318: Stock clerk at men's clothing store. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: Four per day, flexible. Wage: \$2.10 per hour.

No. 323: Girls needed for promotional work at downtown casino. Days: Flexible. Hours: Four per day, flexible. Wage: \$3 per hour.

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

Crisis call

Six Reno area high school students have committed suicide since September. To help curb this rate, four members of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center have scheduled group discussions in April and May with Wooster, Reno and Hug High Schools to inform the students of the center's 24-hour emergency line and other services.

The center conducted a similar program last semester with about 250 students from Hug, Sparks, Wooster and Stewart High Schools participating.

"We went with the hope that teenagers would find an outlet for their problems and someone to talk to," said a member of the center. "We are here with an ear for their problems."

The discussions also give students an opportunity to express their thoughts on personal matters and ask questions concerning Crisis Call operations. Members of the center hope this will enable them to intervene when a person is contemplating suicide.

Despite the high suicide rate, the center is very optimistic about the program. "It seems to be a real success so far," said another center member. "I think it's going to be a snowballing affair that will be continued."

X-Ray ted

Philadelphia—New X-ray process, apparently so superior to conventional methods that it seems too good to be true, has been under evaluation at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital here for the past 18 months.

Instead of film, which must be developed in a darkroom, the new process uses a polyester sheet on which images appear directly. Substitution of an "imagining chamber" eight to ten inches thick for the film holder ordinarily used is the only modification that must be made expensive X-Ray apparatus.

Dr. Luther Brady, chairman of the radiology department at Hahnemann, says that some 250 patients have been X-rayed by the new process; and by conventional methods for comparison.

It is obvious that the images on polyester are clearer and sharper, showing much more detail than is captured on film, and showing details of soft tissues as well as bones.

In addition, says Brady, the new process is:

—Safer, since it exposes patients to far less radiation than is needed for conventional X-rays.

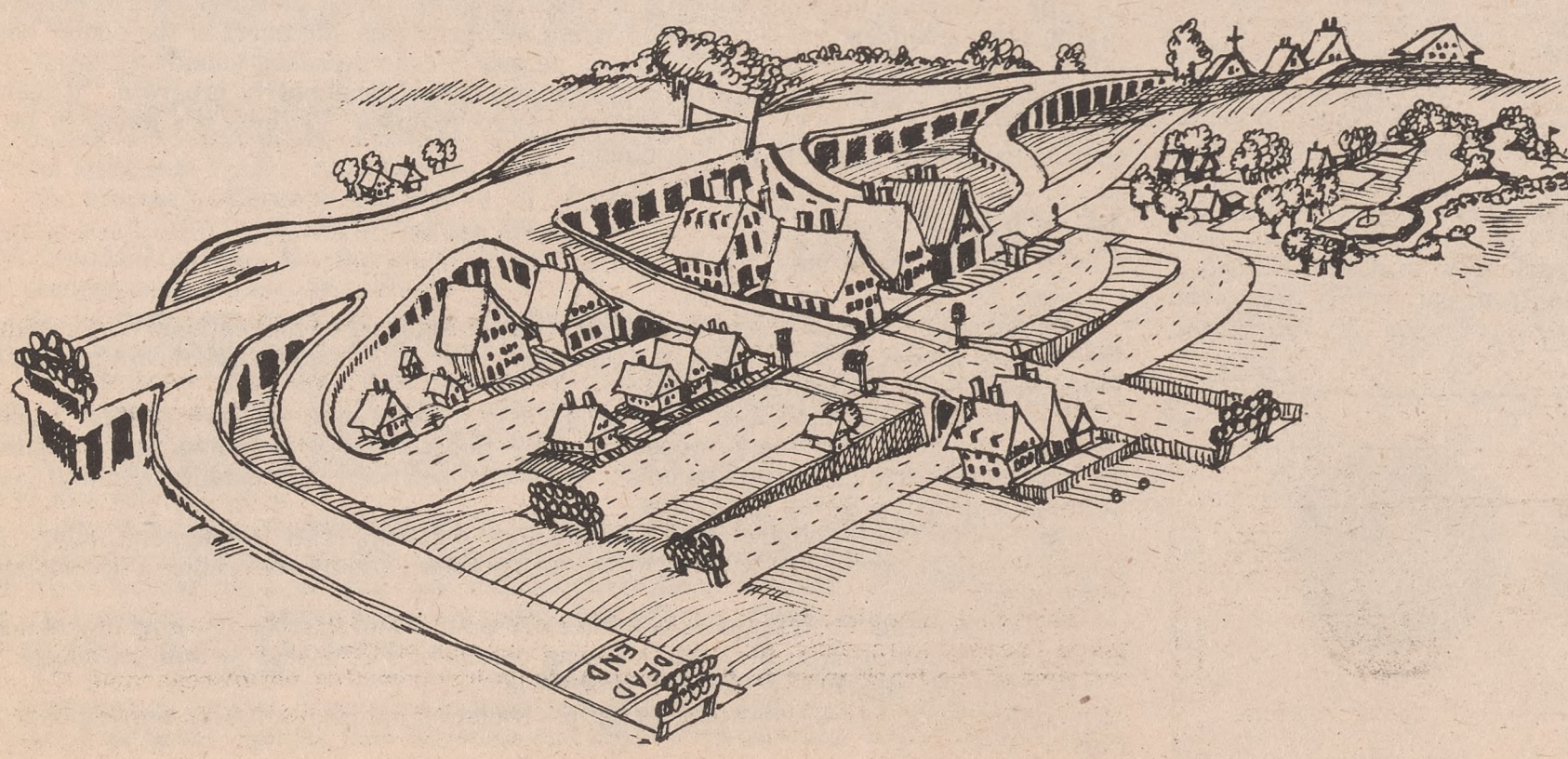
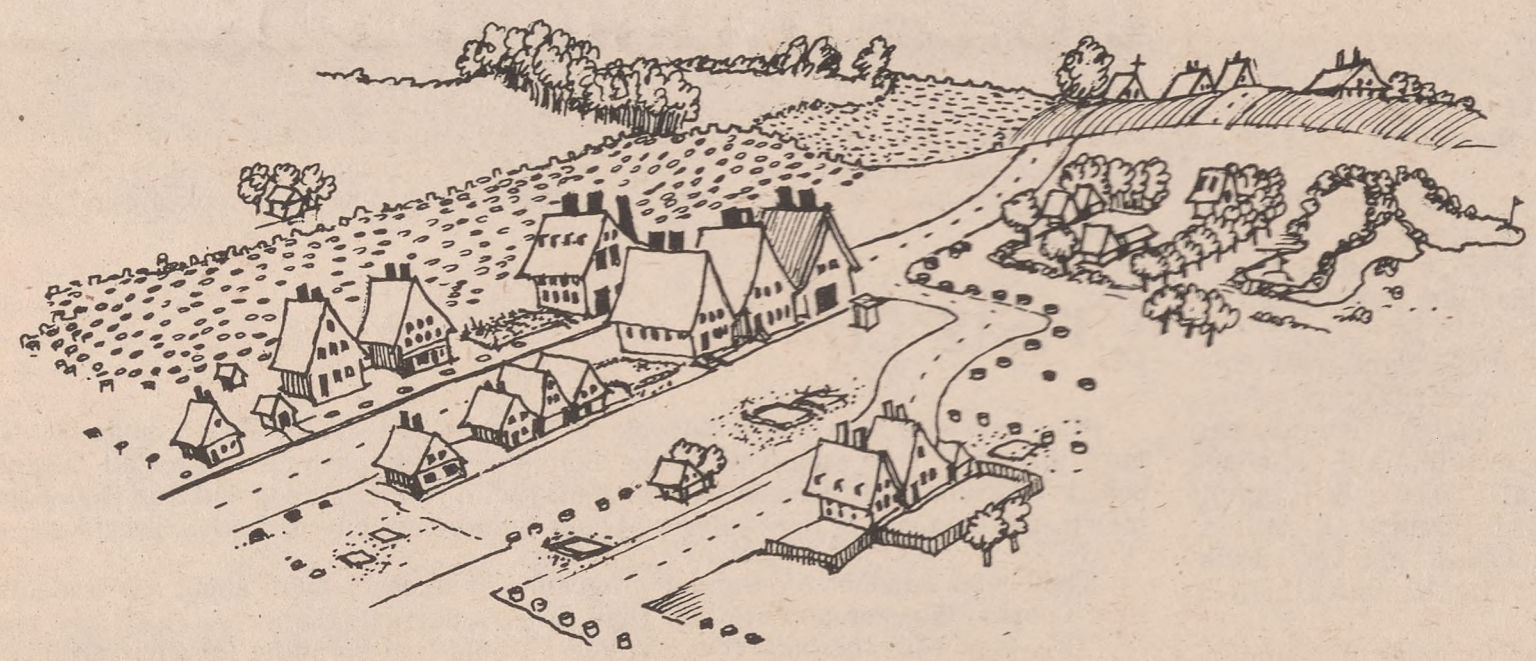
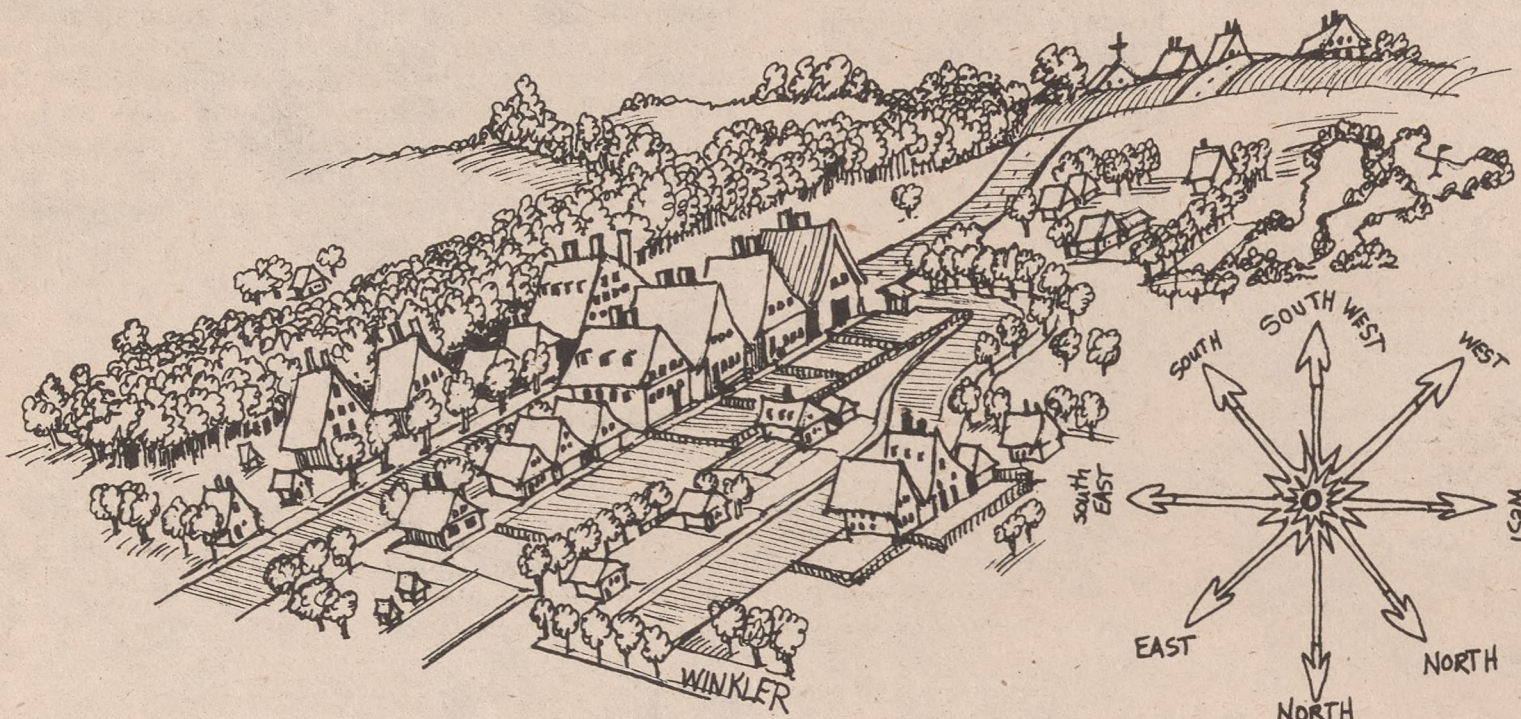
—Faster, requiring no darkroom processing.

—Permanent, with no loss of sharpness in polyester images obtained more than a year ago.

—Cheaper, since polyester sheets cost far less than X-ray films.

—AP

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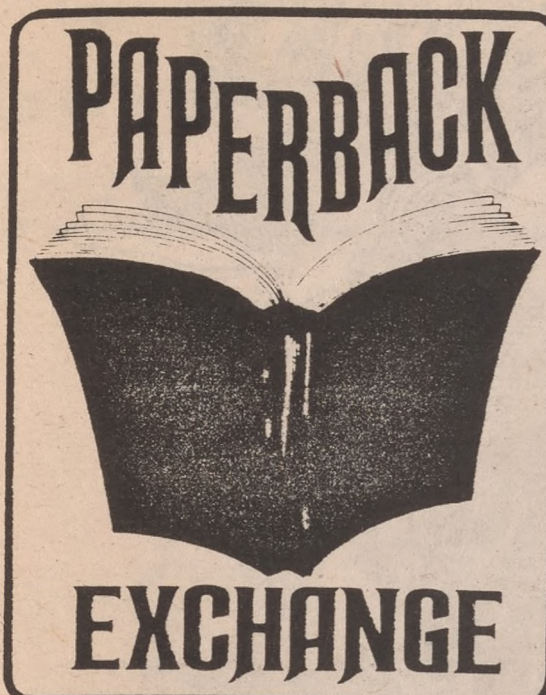
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Pressing the issue

Over 300 high school students from Nevada and California were present at the fourth annual Press Day sponsored on March 29 by the Department of Journalism and the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Ed Pearce, KTVN-TV news director and a 1967 UNR graduate, was the keynote speaker. Pearce related several memorable events in his career, including the D. B. Cooper hijacking story.

He said, "Television is the most used, the most trusted source of news today. We know that. I think it's also true that it is the most effective of the news media and that makes it the most dangerous."

The students were able to attend seven panels.

Participating in the sports panel were Gary Souza, Sagebrush sports editor; Jon Gast, Artemisia sports editor; Steve Sneddon, Reno Newspaper sports editor; and Joe Bickett, KTVN-TV sports editor.

Participating in the Women in Journalism panel were Sheila Caudle, Reno Newspapers state editor; Faith Greaves, a Governor O'Callaghan assistant; and Joanie Clasen and Joan Elder, journalism students.

Mike Reed, a general assignment reporter for the Reno newspapers; Bill Martin, of the AP; Barbara Henry, a journalism student; and Professor Richard Frohnen were on the news writing panel.

The editor of the San Diego Union, Gene Gregston, and Professor Bill Metz were on the editing panel, as well as SDX president Gary Warren.

Hans Von Nolde, public relations director of Squaw Valley, and former AP photo operations chief for Berlin, and Steve Kent were on the photography panel.

The KUNR-FM news staff did the Radio-TV panel. George Caudle, of the Sparks Tribune, was on the typography panel.

Dick Dewitt, news director of KCRL-TV; John Bromley, city editor for the Reno Evening Gazette; and Dean Smith, head of the advertising panel for the Reno newspapers, were on the careers panel.

UNR runneth over

A "Cup and Goblet Show" will be on display in the Church Fine Arts gallery from April 10 to 30 in conjunction with the annual Arts Festival. The theme this year is "Feast."

The show will feature the ceramic works of nationally known artists as well as local talent using this theme. Bay Area artists such as Jim Melchert, Lucien Pompili and David Gilhooly will enter their efforts. Bob Arneson, who has his own show at UNR this year, will also submit work.

UNR will purchase six of the cups and goblets and present their creators with awards. The cups will be placed in a permanent collection at UNR.

The Arts Festival, from April 24 to 28, will represent the combined efforts of Art, Music and Drama Departments. During this time, the Cup and Goblet Show will be open only in the evenings.

Wycoff

Upward Bound jobs

Applications are being accepted for 25 to 30 positions for the Upward Bound program's summer staff at UNR, according to Alex Boyd, program director.

Salaries will range from \$500 to \$1,000 for the five-week session. Consideration will be given to hiring a staff representing different racial and ethnic backgrounds and former Upward Bound students, Boyd said.

The deadline for returning completed applications is April 19.

The summer session, the core of the Upward Bound program in Northern Nevada, will be conducted June 7 to July 14. Students and staff will live in dormitories while participating in intensive academic and cultural activities, including films, speakers, field trips, recreational activities and weekend trips to local camping sites and possibly San Francisco.

Staff members will be assigned specific program responsibilities like teaching, camping, career guidance, group dynamics and a "bridge program," designed to orient college-bound high school graduates to university life and work.

Upward Bound, a nation-wide, federally-funded program for low-income and minority high school students, is designed to generate skills and motivation necessary for success in post-secondary education.

The program selects 90 high school students yearly from 13 Northern Nevada high schools and helps them develop personal and academic resources, which usually includes a college education.

Ungrateful deal

To dispel rumors that The Grateful Dead are not coming—or that it is—ASUN Activities Vice-President Karl Hahn released this information Wednesday about the group's scheduled May 11 appearance in Mackay Stadium:

By verbal agreement only, The Grateful Dead had been contracted early in March through Cheney Productions, for the above date. At that time, the stadium's availability was cleared and the complex was reserved, through the proper channels.

But it seems that early in January the stadium had been promised for that same date to another group for a 23-school zone track meet. Obviously, both events cannot take place simultaneously.

Despite the fact that the correct booking procedures were not used in making arrangements for confirming the stadium ("we all make mistakes sometime" was one excuse heard), the track meet representatives did "get it" first and had two months of preparations made.

A testy impasse was reached on the subject between ASUN representatives Cris Cufflin, Pete Perriera, Karl Hahn and Promoter Cheney. How fortunate it is for ASUN that no written contract had been signed, although verbal ones have sufficed in the past as a go-ahead gesture.

Therefore, to make a terribly long and gruesome story short: President Anderson was asked Tuesday to mediate and give an official opinion on the matter. Because of the importance of the track meet to the many students involved (but not disregarding the importance of the Dead to ASUN), and primarily because of the January request and (illegal) issuing of the stadium to this group, President Anderson granted permission to the track meet people to proceed with plans.

Now, The Activities Board decided Wednesday not to drop its fight. It is the concensus of the board that the show must go on—if it can—and efforts will continue to re-schedule the track meet or to get the Dead on another suitable date (the group is on a tight Western tour).

Neither group will settle for anything but Mackay Stadium for its happening. Meanwhile, Mackay Days stand to be without a concert for the annual festivities.

Prof papers presented

Several Mackay School of Mines professors and staff members presented papers and participated in panel discussions at the annual national meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME) held Feb. 24 to 28, 1974, in Dallas, Texas. Participating in a panel discussion on "Problems and Challenges in Mineral Education" was Pierre Mousset-Jones of the Department of Mining Engineering. Salim Akhtar of the Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, presented a paper on "Adsorption of Oleic Acid on Hematite." The paper was coauthored by E. L. Lai.

Marcel DeGuire and James Hendrix of the Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, and P.L. Comanor, H. Vreeland and P. Vreeland of the Biology Department presented the paper "Effects of Previous Tailings Disposal on Upper Sonoran Vegetation of the Gatchell Area." Ross W. Smith and J. Chini, also of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department, read the paper "Electrokinetic Properties of Emulsion Droplets and Their Significance in Emulsion Flotation."

Kluck complains

Kevin Klunk called a special news conference yesterday afternoon. "I'm beginning to get a little upset about how my name is always misspelled," said Klunk firmly. He indicated a list he was holding and read out loud, "Here are a few ways my name has been mangled and smeared, just listen to this: Klork, Klunk, Klinkolino, Komrade Klinkov, Kliques, Klack, Kluck, and Klinkowski. Well, all I can say is I'm pretty perturbed." Klynker gave a deep sign and then intimated that it had to be those rascals Poptop and Eddy Torial who were to blame.

Purposely maligned, Kleenk still manages that wry smile of his. "I think I'll stuff stale applesauce in their hats," he gleamed. And who could blame him? This reporter, for instance, completely supports Mr. Klunk and his fight against cheap uncalled-for slander.

Klock took a deep breath and made his point completely clear: "Once and for all, you Sagebrush turkeys, get this right! My name is Klinky, K-L-I-P-P!! Repeat, I said, Kligg, K-L-I-K-K!!"

In the future, I'm sure the Sagebrush will be more careful. Hats off to you, Kave-in Klinkaway.

Krueger



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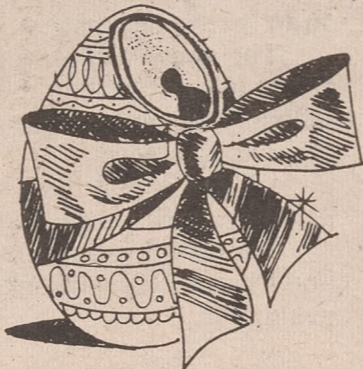
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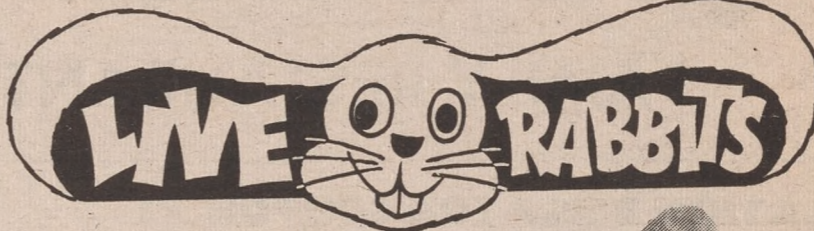
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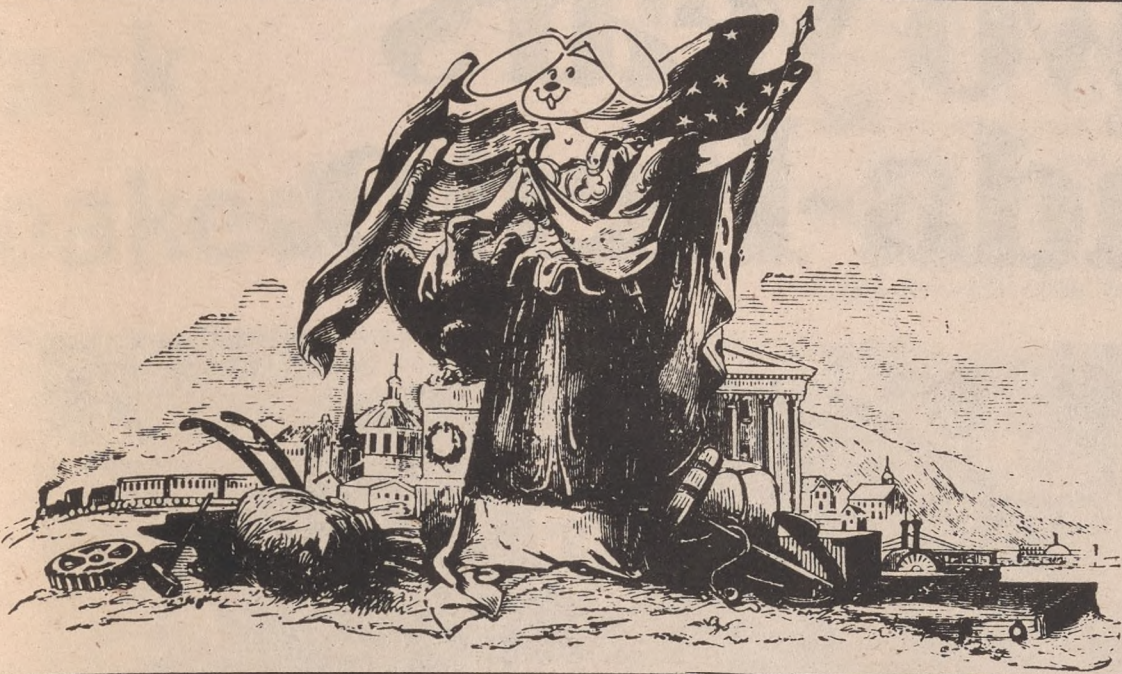
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Finance Control Board

The April 2 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 5:31 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS—Frank Caravella of the Sierra Guardsmen informed the board of its winnings at the drill meet in Anaheim, California, which the board helped fund. Caravella said the club took third place out of 22 schools. In addition, the girls' drill team, the Silver Caissons, won second place over-all, first place in inspection, and first place for best commander. The board thanked the club for reporting back to the board, and congratulated the team on its winnings.

BUDGET REQUESTS—Chairperson Dietz informed the board that she and the representatives of the Biology Club spoke with Dr. Anderson regarding funds for the club to go to the Fort Bragg area to study coastal invertebrates. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Robert Gorrell, pledged \$50 for the club. Mayer moved to approve the remainder of the budget in the amount of \$150. Shuss seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Leonard).

REMARKS—In Senator Pagano's absence, Secretary Peggy Muhle informed the board that unfortunately Bobby Riggs is unable to attend the women's athletic fund-raising event. However, Mrs. O'Callaghan has consented to act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Dr. Suefferle, advisor to the board, commended the board for its fine work this year.

Dietz thanked the board members also for their fine work during the year. She commented that she felt this year was a successful one for the board.

The meeting adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

Activities Board

The April 3 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:10 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS—Pete Perriera reported that 608 students attended the play, "1776." He explained that this was about 200 less than in the two past years. He also reported that the orchestra for the performances went over the budget allocated to them. He said he did not have the exact figures on the musical with respect to the board's financial status. This information will be available at the next meeting.

Perriera next explained that there was a discrepancy in the payment of a person to make signs on Donrey billboards. Originally \$50 was allocated for these billboards, and evidently this was not made clear to Patty Coluse, who did the art work for the billboards. Coluse explained that there was a misunderstanding about the cost, and that she did four billboards at a cost of \$50 each. Discussion followed on the misunderstanding, and Reynolds moved to approve the allocation of an additional \$150 for the signs. Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with two nay votes (Zappettini and Shepherd).

At this time the board heard a proposal from Phil Klink, representing Gary Naseef. Klink informed the board that Naseef will give the board a \$1 discount on all tickets for concerts with no guarantee, as well as ten per cent of the net proceeds from each concert. In return, Naseef will act as ASUN's sole exclusive agent for concerts. Discussion followed, and the members of the board wished to discuss the matter further before any decision is made. President Reynolds also reminded the board that no decision could be made until after the May 10 Regents' meeting, in which the Chancellor will make his recommendations about the student funding procedures. The board agreed to wait on this decision.

Chairperson Hahn told the board that afternoon bands are scheduled for April 18 and

April 24 at a cost of \$100 each. Bowman moved to approve these two concerts at \$100 each. Reynolds seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. It was pointed out also that the group scheduled for today, April 3, was canceled because of the weather. Hopefully, this band can be rescheduled.

Next, Hahn explained to the board the scheduling problem with the "Grateful Dead" concert on May 11. Because of the conflict, the concert can not be held on May 11. Alternative dates are being checked on.

Perriera informed the board that Walter Hickel will not be giving his planned lecture on campus, as he is campaigning for the Governorship of Alaska. Perriera will be checking on other available speakers to replace Hickel.

BUDGET REQUESTS—Chairperson of the Mackay Week Committee Linda Bowman presented her budget request of \$3,230 for the events of Mackay Week. She explained that there will be some revenues from the T-shirt sales and the song team luncheon. Discussion followed on this request, and Senator Zappettini moved to approve the request in its entirety of \$3,230. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed and one abstention (Bowman).

NEW BUSINESS—Larry Mann requested that the board give him sponsorship to conduct the Miller recycling contest on campus. He explained that this contest will be held among the living groups on campus. One grand prize, two second prizes, and one third prize will be awarded. May moved to grant sponsorship to conduct the Miller contest on campus. Zappettini seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

David Lucky of the United Front of Nevada approached the board for use of the gym to put on a dance for the program. He explained that this program helps to recruit minority persons into the construction jobs in the area. Zappettini moved to approve use of the gym for the United Front of Nevada, pending availability of the facility. Shepherd seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

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Senate

The April 3 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:06 p.m.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT—President Terry Reynolds informed the Senate that no action was taken at the Regents' meeting regarding the increase in rates for the dorms. The special fees for classes were approved, as were the intramural and women's athletic fees. The student fund issue was tabled until the May 10 meeting.

Next, Reynolds informed the senators that the presidential selection committee will be giving its recommendations to the Board of Regents sometime in April.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES—Senator Bowman reviewed the Activities Board minutes of March 27, as she chaired the meeting. May moved to approve the remainder of the minutes of March 27 not approved at the last meeting. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with one abstention (Bowman).

Next, Vice-President Hahn reviewed the actions of the April 3 Activities Board meeting. Bowman moved to approve the actions of the April 3 minutes. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS—Vice-President Vida Dietz reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of April 2. Shuss moved to approve the minutes. Kent seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Mecham).

Dietz next informed the senators that she had an emergency action for the Senate because of the time gap between the meetings of the old boards and the new boards. She explained that two students in the School of Nursing wished to attend a national Student Nurses convention in Utah. The two students, Sue Kardong and Bonnie Hickson, explained that most of the expenses will be paid by the students themselves and the Nevada League for Nursing. One hundred-twenty dollars is needed (\$60 each) to help defray costs to attend the convention. Discussion followed on this emergency action. Bowman then moved to approve this emergency action in the amount of \$120, with the stipulation that the organization become officially recognized. Stone seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT—Senate President Steve Ranson thanked the senators for their work during the year. He also expressed the opinion that the Senate made considerable progress this year.

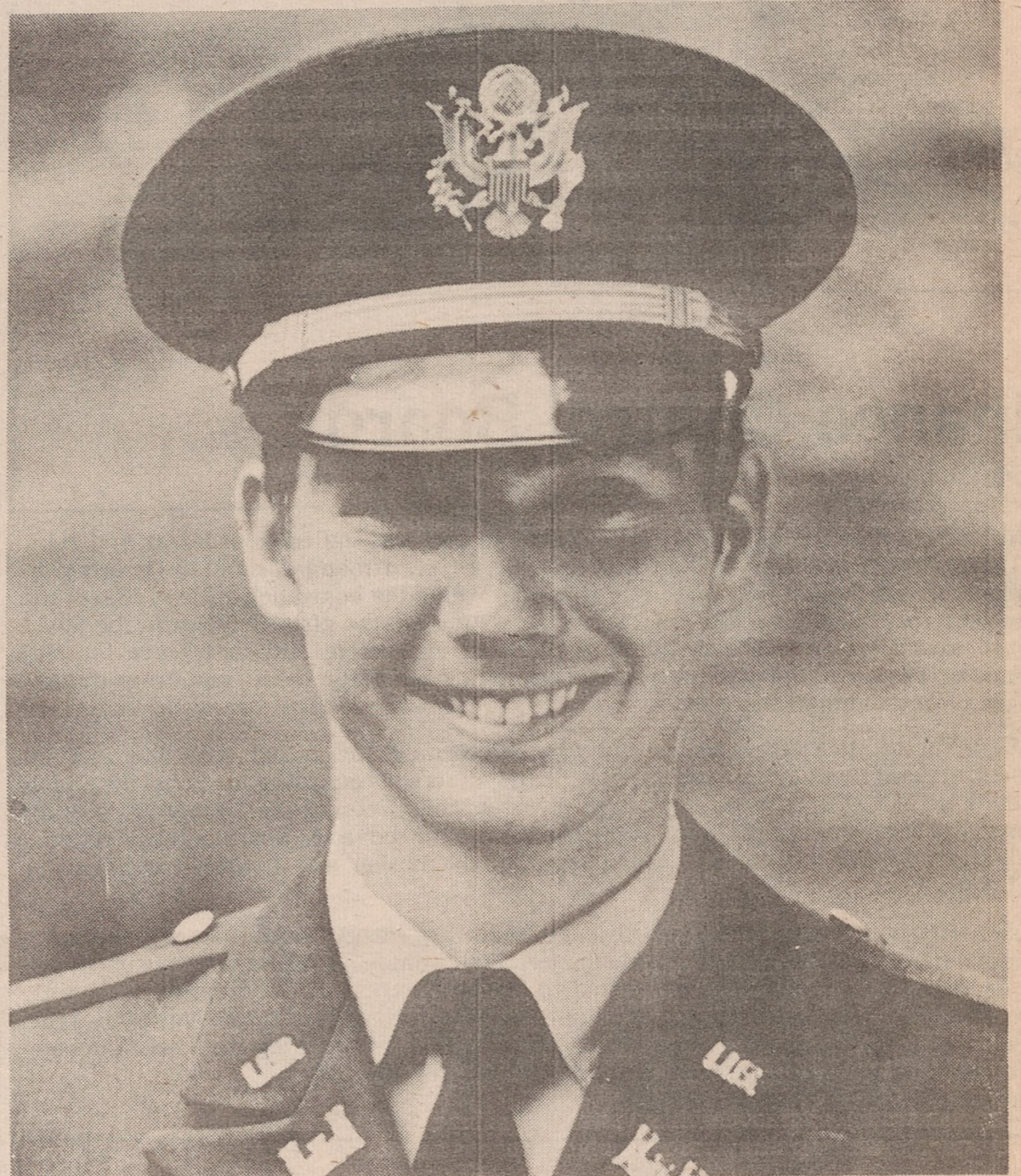
Under remarks, Senator Kent reported to the Senate that two proposals are now before the Arts and Science Requirements Board: (1) Eliminate the foreign language requirement and choose substitute courses, and (2) Reduce the foreign language requirement to courses for the first year only.

JOINT STUDENT-ALUMNI MEETING—At this time, president of the Alumni Association, Larry Struve, introduced his committee chairpersons and vice-chairpersons. He encouraged all old and new senators to speak with these alumni about current student issues. Chairpersons of the ASUN committees of Academic Affairs, Community Affairs, and Student Services briefly told the alumni of its programs and accomplishments during this year. Also, Senator Mayer reported briefly on the Centennial activities.

Following these reports, the members of the alumni and the students gathered into small groups to discuss relative committee assignments and programs.

The meeting adjourned into small alumni-student groups at 8:01 p.m.

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SAG-2

Pack soaked

When it rains it pours. This adage held true for the UNR baseball team as nothing went right last weekend.

Nevada lost the initial game of a three-game set with Pepperdine University, 4-1. But the Pack's troubles started before the game.

While enroute to Malibu, home of the Waves, the Pack had a 2½-hour delay in Sacramento. When they finally did arrive, there was barely enough time to dress and get out to the field, let alone have any field or batting practice.

After Friday's loss, the Pack-Wave doubleheader Saturday was postponed because of rain and re-scheduled for Sunday.

The first two days looked bad as the Pack lost ground on the league-leading Waves in the West Coast Athletic Conference contest. It dropped the Pack's conference record to 4-3 while Pepperdine improved its record to 6-1.

Nevada's lone run came in the sixth inning when Tom Kolesar singled in John Osborne, who reached base on a walk. Senior Stew Colton took the loss, giving him a record of 3-2.

The powerful Nevada hitting attack was held to only four hits in the nine inning contest.

Waves swamp Pack

Pepperdine University strengthened its lead in the West Coast Athletic Conference this past weekend with two wins over Reno, but not before the Pack let it be known how much power they possess.

After losing a 4-1 decision Friday to the Waves, the Pack came back Sunday and managed to split a doubleheader with their hosts.

Nevada won the second game 7-4 after Pepperdine halted a late Pack rally in the first contest to take a close 9-8 win.

The win brought Nevada's record to 5-4 in the WCAC, and snapped Pepperdine's winning streak, giving them a record of 7-2. The Pack has an overall record of 13-10.

Tom Kolesar spotlighted Nevada's lone victory as the Phoenix product rapped a two-run triple and blasted a three-run homer against Malibu moundman Pat Murphy.

The Pack jumped on the Waves ace early when Kolesar's two-out triple scored two runs. After being stranded at third base by the hit, Kolesar crossed the plate minutes later when catcher Steve Gowans ripped a single for the RBI.

In the Waves' half of the first inning, Pack starter Gary Kendrick was rocked for two runs and four hits, but the senior from Boulder City survived the inning to go on and gain his fourth victory of the season. Kendrick's fine performance against Pepperdine earned him the honor of Player of the Week for the Wolf Pack.

Nevada put the game away in the third when they scored four runs, three of those coming on Kolesar's homer, to give him five RBI's for the game.

Nevada lost the initial game in the ninth inning when Pepperdine's John Guarino rapped a bases-loaded single to break the tie. Pack hurler Don Fisk absorbed the loss while Wave reliever Mike Scott took credit for the win.

Nevada will host Loyola University today with a single game on the Wolf Pack diamond. A doubleheader is scheduled for tomorrow at noon.

If Nevada is able to sweep all three games from the Lions, they will equal their last season WAC record of 8-10.

Track of the Pack

Despite adverse weather conditions, the UNR track and field team won its fifth consecutive meet this season when they collared the Weber State Invitational Saturday.

Nevada edged host Weber State 112-97½, while Ricks College was barely in the competition with 28 points. The lonely trio were the remains of an originally scheduled ten teams who were supposed to compete.

The Pack's Fred Assef is making it a habit of setting meet records. This time the Iran native sailed to a meet record in the long jump with a 24-18 leap. Teammate Kristen Flogstad was right behind him taking second.

Assef used his fine jumping ability again in the triple jump as he took a first place with a leap of 46-2½.

While Assef took care of the Pack's jumping, Bernard Juarez and Vernon Eardley handled the running. Juarez breezed to a first place in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 13.8. In the 100-yard run Eardley nipped his teammate with a time of 10.2.

In the cold windy weather Don Domosthenes captured the pole vaulting event with a mark of 15-4 to set another meet record.

Nevada's other first places came in the javelin and discus events. Freshman Bjorn Koch heaved the javelin a distance of 212-9, while Ralph Nuti threw the discuss 145-6 feet for Nevada's seventh first place of the meet.

Bowing out of the contest were Montana State, Westminster College, Southern Utah State, Eastern Utah College, College of Southern Idaho, Snow College in Utah and Mesa Junior College of Colorado.

Soccer to 'em

Soccer, the world's most popular sport outside the United States, is catching on at UNR, according to Franco Molina, acting president of the month-old soccer team.

Molina said the team's ultimate goal is for soccer to become a recognized sport at UNR. "We are in the process of drafting a constitution and eventually would like to present it to the ASUN Activities Board for approval," Molina said.

"It's going to take some time, but we need the time to organize and form the team into a recognized sport."

The initial purpose of forming the team was to help the foreign students. "We wanted to provide the foreign students with something to do but the organization is open to everyone interested," said Molina.

The 30-member team is a "melting pot" of nationalities, with members hailing from Africa, Iran, Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Korea, Argentina and Nicaragua.

The team holds practice every Sunday at 1 p.m. on the UNR quad.

Fattening the roster

Fifteen athletes, including six Nevada preps, have signed National letters-of-intent to the University of Nevada, Reno, Wolf Pack head football Coach Jerry Scattini announced.

Danny Budak, a 6-3, 185, quarterback-defensive back from White Pine, Terry Olson, a 5-11½, 195, linebacker-fullback from Douglas and Alex Willis, a 6-1, 175, defensive back from Hug all signed from Northern Nevada schools.

Bruce Ostrander, a 6-3, 215, linebacker from Valley, Lindsey Cox, a 6-0, 190, linebacker-defensive end from Las Vegas and Don Pugh, a 6-2, 215, lineman from Gorman signed from Southern schools.

The Wolf Pack signed five out-of-state high school players: Barry Beronio, a 6-1, 220 lineman from St. Patrick's (Vallejo, Calif.); Joel Faller, a 5-10, 175 quarterback from Santa Rosa, Calif. Cardinal Newman; Dennis Corvello, a 6-2, 205, defensive end from Albany, Calif., and Doug Frazier, a 6-1, 180, quarterback from Pocatello, Idaho.

Also signing letters were: Bruce Thomas, a 6-0, 187, running back from Pasadena, (Calif.) Junior College; David Fleetwood, a 5-9, 155, running back who is coming off of a four-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps; Bill Nye, a 6-0, 220, linebacker from Pierce (Los Angeles) Junior College and Steve Fitch, a 5-10, 195, running back from San Diego.

—NSJ

O'Leary leery

If University of Nevada, Reno running back Ernie O'Leary makes it with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the new World Football League, he may be in some fast company.

The Hawaiians announced Tuesday they have signed Houston Oiler (NFL) quarterback Edd Hargett to a contract that takes effect in 1975.

Hargett played for the New Orleans Saints for four seasons before being traded to the Oilers.

And New York Giant quarterback Randy Johnson said Tuesday he is discussing the possibility of going over to the Hawaii team.

Johnson served mainly as a backup to Giant regular Norm Snead last season.

"I don't think the Giants will match the offer I have received from Hawaii, but I am going to talk with them," Johnson said.

Pitch, pitch, pitch

A standard pitching machine has been ordered for the UNR women's intercollegiate baseball team.

The \$500 machine is a first for UNR women's athletics. It will be used during practice to improve team batting skills for the coming season.

—Chipman

Hammerin' Hank does it

Henry Aaron hit his 714th home run in the first inning yesterday against Cincinnati.....

WILL HE JUMP TO THE CONTINENTAL LEAGUE?

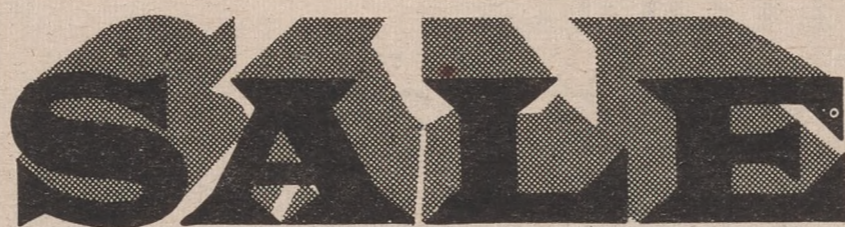


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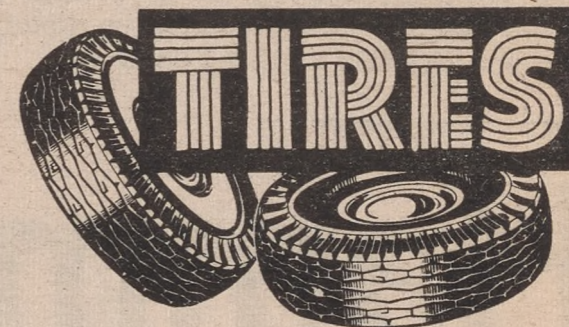
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