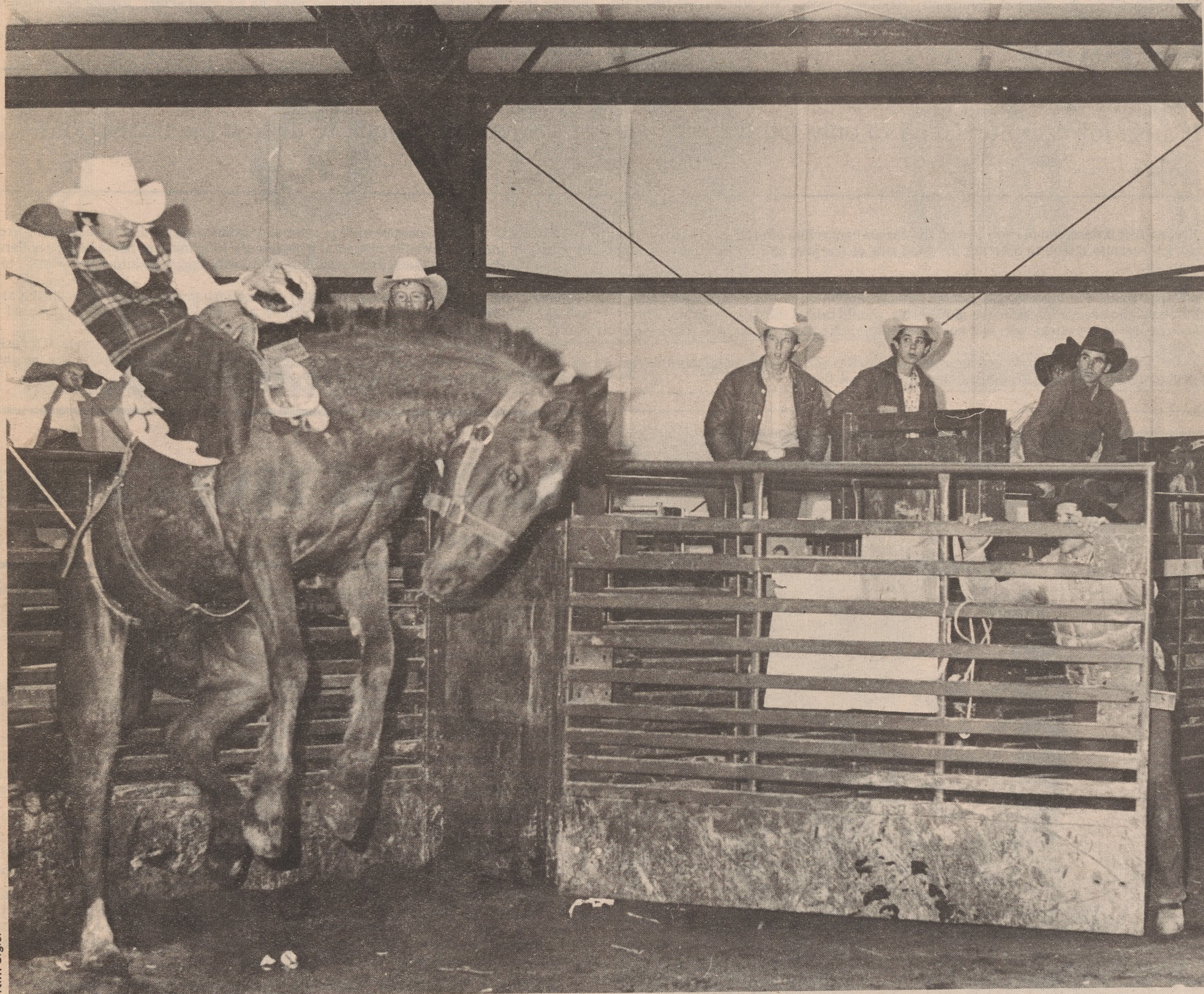


# SAGEBRUSH

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APRIL 26, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Kim Sigler

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## **MACKAY DAZE**

For further coverage, see pages 10-11



# Project Ask

ENGSTROM

Most people would jump at a chance to talk with professionals in the field they are interested in. Right? Wrong.

According to the amount of people who have used the services of Project Ask, most people are not interested in getting together with professionals to discuss the field, its frustrations, goals and job opportunities.

Project Ask comes through the office of Community Relations. It is sponsored by the Alumni Association of UNR.

Pat Fladager, in the office of Community Relations, says, "We started the program because we thought there was a need for the students to have the opportunity to talk to someone already working in a career so they could get first-hand views on salaries, frustrations, and job openings."

So far the student participation has been disappointing. Only 20 students have gone on interviews.

Dave Minedew, a UNR graduate and an environmentalist, expressed disappointment in the turnout. He said, "I got into this because I thought it would be worthwhile. I have been disappointed at the response. Environmental science is a fast-growing field, so I thought a lot of students would come. So far only two have come to talk to me."

Arline Fisher is a student who went on an interview through Project Ask. She said, "The interview was interesting but he wasn't prepared to answer my questions. I wanted to see if he had any hints on how to find a job and what the job market was. He had been out of tune with the job market so long that he wasn't much help."

Carol Bailey is another student who participated in the project. Unlike Arline, she went on several interviews.

"Career job recruiters tend to only tell the good side of the jobs and forget to discuss the frustrations."

Project Ask is designed to complement the career counseling offered by the university. Career job recruiters tend to only tell the good side of the jobs and forget to discuss the frustrations.

There are approximately 75 alumni in 35 fields who are willing to participate in this project. The fields are diverse and include entertainment, environment and accounting.

Students who are not interested in those fields, should talk to the director. They will try to find someone in that field, who will not be an alumni like the ones who are regular participants.

So far, Project Ask has arranged interviews at the Nevada State Museum, optometry, and occupational therapy. These are fields that are not listed.

She said, "I wasn't too sure what profession I wanted to go into, so I was looking around. A couple of interviews really helped and were very informative. Some people understood the program but others didn't know what kind of information to go into. They wanted to help but they weren't sure what I wanted."

One of the prevailing opinions was that more effort should be made to tell the alumni what the students wanted out of the interviews and what they were most interested in. A better sense of communication between the Project Ask and the alumni.

Pat Fladager said, "Project Ask will only be a success if the students use it. It's designed to expand the information given in career counseling and give the students more insight into what they can expect in the career they want to pursue."

## Against the Grain

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From time to time in this column I have published criticism of the local press, a move which I sort of regret now, because it commits me to continuing such criticism whenever I see what I think are particularly blatant abuses in the press. The reason I regret it is that I have been seeing such a set of abuses lately, and by attacking them, I will be defending a Republican candidate for governor, a role I do not relish.

The candidate is Assemblyman Bill Bickerstaff, of Sparks. Unless things change pretty radically in the next couple of months, he'll be the GOP's nominee for governor this year, by virtue of the simple fact that he's the only major Republican running.

And I think he's getting the shaft from the press.

Example: Last weekend Bickerstaff raced around Nevada campaigning in most of the state's counties, and conferring with most of his party's county chairmen. The tour, taken by air, was quite a show and a pretty strenuous exercise for a candidate at this early stage of the game.

Here, in its entirety, is the Reno Evening Gazette account of that trip: "Bill Bickerstaff, Republican candidate for Nevada governor, toured the state last weekend by air to meet with central committee chairmen in 12 counties." End of item. Total column length of this informative piece was (including a one line mini-headline) one and one-eighth inches.

Compare that with the coverage given to a trip taken by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike O'Callaghan the same weekend. O'Callaghan visited two cities, South Lake Tahoe and Tonopah. (This was described in the headline and the lead this way: "O'Callaghan tours state for speeches"—in spite of the fact that he had visited only one city in the state.) He made speeches at both his stops.

The story on O'Callaghan's "tour" of the state was placed in the same location as the account of the Bickerstaff trip—in the lower right corner of the local front page. That's about the only resemblance between the stories.

Total column length of the O'Callaghan piece (including triple decker headline) was just over eight inches. Moreover, O'Callaghan's trip was publicized promptly after the weekend (on Monday), while Bickerstaff had to wait until Tuesday, a lapse which might be due to the GOP candidate's press work—though that would be no excuse for the paper, which should be keeping close tabs on the candidate.

Why a Democratic candidate for governor gets that kind of coverage over a Republican candidate escapes me. And the Gazette is a Republican paper!

Example: Accompanying Bickerstaff on that weekend tour was KTVN-KEKO reporter Lyndi Cooper.

The report she broadcast described a man who hid from the press by not returning their phone calls and who avoided taking stands on issues by refusing to answer her questions.

Her charge that he's somehow inaccessible to the press doesn't stand up on its face: Didn't she spend a statewide tour in his company?

The second charge leads to the question: Why Bickerstaff? Except for a few out-front candidates like Maya Miller and Charles Springer, Nevada candidates very rarely take stands on issues (unless you count the generalities to which the press here has become accustomed). Besides, why expect Bickerstaff, this early in his campaign when he's concerning himself with mostly organization problems, to worry about the issues?

In short, why should Lyndi single out Bickerstaff for what was a pretty savage attack (a fellow newsman who watched the report with me was appalled by its tone and exclaimed vehemently, "That was grossly unfair!") for supposed sins of which nearly every candidate in the state is guilty?

To be sure, as a Democrat, I hardly mind seeing my party's candidates getting better coverage. And I certainly wouldn't support Bickerstaff on a bet.

But it does seem unfair.



Victor Anderson

Mona Sanchez

**Editor:**

During the past year I have enjoyed serving as your Miss University of Nevada-Reno, and wish to express my gratitude to all those who made this experience possible.

On May 5, I will be giving up my crown to a new "Miss College" who will represent the University of Nevada System at the Miss Nevada Finals in June.

This year not only will students from the Reno campus be eligible to compete, but also girls from the Las Vegas campus and our state's community colleges.

I urge young women to pursue the chance to work within this community and take advantage of the scholarship benefits that accompany this title. Anyone interested in entering should contact Mrs. Carl Naumann at 747-4402 or Mrs. Darel Hinman at 322-9198.

Sincerely,

Mona Sanchez

"Miss UNR 1973"





from your

# Government in Exile

Page 3/April 26, 1974



## CENTS AND SENSIBILITY

Alas! Egad! — What Carlylean expletive or exclamation can adequately describe this country's most recent calamity? Is our life under King Richard doomed to be only one more shocking development after another? Has Job really any more right to curse aloud than we? Pity us, I say! The heavy stone has once more come crashing down the hill, leaving us with rocks on—if not in—our head.

The reason behind these wailings is not hard to discern. For even in the Sagebrush it is reported that there is a growing discrepancy between a penny's worth and a penny per se. Indeed, crass fiends are striking at the very heart of our Democracy, by melting down those symbols of the American Republic and selling them at a profit. That's right, simply melting them down and selling them: just to make—almost literally—a buck. It appears to be a new cynical twist on the tired old melodrama of coppers and robbers.

I think it's just senseless.

Thanks to these speculators, our nation's bankers are becoming a tight-fisted, penny-pinching lot. In retaliation to the hoarders, the banks are keeping a close watch on those little copper coins. They know that a penny saved is more than a penny earned. Yes, they've been happily sitting around and watching those one cent pieces sharply grow in value: two per cent, three per cent, four per cent, and higher and higher. It's undoubtedly going to cost a pretty penny to remain in this sellers' market. We can only wonder where it will all end: the speculators hoard; the bankers hoard; and the poor public discovers penury. And will there be a solution? I wouldn't bank on it.

Meanwhile, the grasping speculators rush on undeterred. One can just see the gleam of pennies in their eyes. Now that the banks have smartened up, the hoarders are plundering the next main source of those beautiful metallic pieces: the public wishing wells. Yes, one by one they've been picked clean, 'til it's impossible to find even three coins in the fountain. If this wasn't enough, they have started to pillage our country's gum ball machines. The outbreak in theft from these contraptions has become so widespread that a federal law will soon be passed to put such robbery under the heading of Grand Larceny. Perhaps it's needed. For one never knows to what lengths these greedy speculators will go. One of the more stupid of their number even broke into a penitentiary in pursuit of glimmering copper treasure.

What we desperately need now is a miracle of God, say, pennies from heaven. For it appears our country is fulfilling the prophecy of Robert Goodloe Harper: we have "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." But if the United States is penny-wise, the question naturally arises as to whether other nations will be found foolish. For example, with all of this Yankee talk about the lack of cents, the British have become quite pensive. And with good reason: it is now evident that the penny is mightier than the stolinki.

Yet even if most of our nation suffers, at least two groups, besides the speculators, will be happy with the events. In the first place, the merchants are really quite pleased. You see, this scarcity of pennies will end a "revered retail come-on." No more will we see items going for \$1.99 or 49 cents. No, the merchants will quickly revise their prices . . . upward. From now on signs proclaiming 50 cents or \$2 will be the rule. Thus this penny crisis will nickel and dime us to death.

Secondly, the police will instantly gain a higher amount of respect due to cent shortage—The copper won't be able to be bought for a buck anymore.

So let's talk sense. It is our duty as concerned citizens to realize what can happen if this situation goes uncorrected for long. For example, is it too hard to imagine the following scene?

CUSTOMER: (Shyly) Pardon me, how much is a one-way ticket to Brazil?

CLERK: Uh, let me see . . . yes, it's right here . . . it would cost approximately \$312.

CUSTOMER: (Flushed and confused) I'm sorry. Could you give me that again in real money?

CLERK: Uh, yes sir . . . that would be . . . uh . . . yes, that would be 87 pennies.

CUSTOMER: (Aghast) Really?? (frowns) Let me make on thing perfectly clear: that is very, very steep.

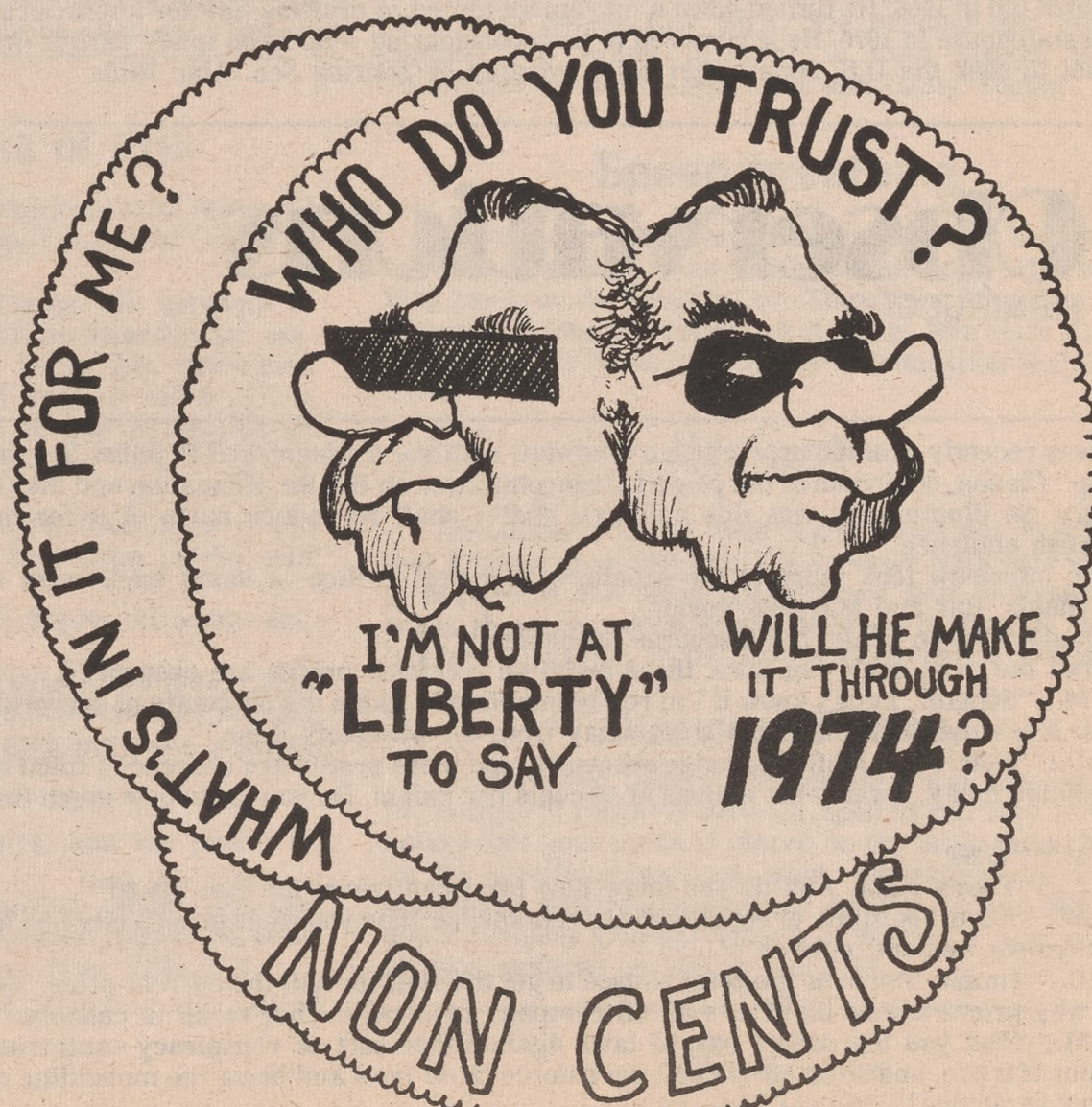
Hopefully you see the significance in this. Hence, we must think long and hard on what to do about the penny problem. It must be admitted that the difficulty has been compounded since the United States Mint and the Department of the Treasury have stated that "there are no immediate plans to abandon the copper cent in favor of a proposed aluminum coin." And remember, these people are not the kind who mince words. However, I think they are wrong to follow this policy. I truly suspect them of a cop-out.

For you see, we need an aluminum coin. And though I still wouldn't give two cents for Nixon, I suggest that it be his profile that we place on the new coin. For if Lincoln adequately represents copper, then Nixon represents aluminum. After all, he's foiled the American people for six years. Besides, one light-weight deserves another.

I believe that if the Treasurer of the United States follows my proposed design, he will be participating in an enriching experience. Especially if he mints them for himself after everyone else has gone home.

The benefits of this new coinage are many. I shall list but a few. To begin with, those persons who enjoy cheating at the flipping of coins will immediately fall in love with the proposed currency: it has two heads! Unfortunately, these two faces are on the same side. On the reverse side is a picture of the White House. This is only natural since it is still being tailed. Plus it has the added benefit of being suitable for framing.—Just as it was quite suitable for framing Daniel Ellsberg. And finally, it is applicable, since it is as phony as Nixon's excuse for not handing over the tapes.

But enough of this nonsense. As for me, I plan to go out and get a penny for my thoughts. If you haven't got a penny, then God bless you.



Winkler





Steve Coulter

Former Attorney-General Charles Springer (left) and former Governor Grant Sawyer shake hands and call off their decade old feud. Sawyer aide John Hart (center) looks on.

## Washoe hands

A long-standing Democratic Party feud was mended last week when former Nevada Atty. Gen. Charles Springer and former Gov. Grant Sawyer appeared together publicly for the first time in 12 years.

The occasion was the Appreciation Party held by Washoe County Young Democrats for Dr. Eugene Grotgut, outgoing county Democratic chairman and chairman of the UNR foreign languages department.

Sawyer was the featured speaker at the affair, so there was some surprise in the audience when Springer, who faced Sawyer in the 1966 Democratic gubernatorial primary election, was called to introduce him.

Laughter greeted Springer's comment that "I think it's true that Democrats are known for their sense of humor, but there was a time when the man I'm about to introduce didn't think I was so funny."

Sawyer reciprocated by thanking Springer for "that fine introduction," and the two men drew loud applause from the crowd of 200 Democrats when they shook hands.

Sawyer and Springer were close political associates until 1962, when they parted company in a bitter, party-rending split. The reunion last week was arranged by Washoe County Young Democrats president Dennis Myers, who said he's been working on it for about six months. "It's always seemed so unfortunate to me that these two talented members of the party had to be at odds, and I felt someone should try to bring them back together." Myers predicted that the factions which the two men represent will also be reunited now, bringing about greater Democratic Party unity in the state. "And all the party's nominees, no matter who they are, will benefit from that unity next November."

Springer, a resident of Reno, is a former Democratic state chairman, Democratic national committeeman, and state attorney general, currently serving as Washoe County Juvenile Court Master. He has made two unsuccessful runs for the governorship, as a Democrat in 1966, and as an independent in 1970. He has been heavily involved in UNR campus affairs. His 1970 candidacy was originated here and as attorney for fired UNR professor, Paul Adamian, he obtained Adamian's reinstatement in court appeal action.

Sawyer, of Las Vegas, was elected governor in 1958, was re-elected in 1962, and lost a third term bid in 1966. He turned down a movement aimed at drafting him for a fourth run for the statehouse in 1970. He is rumored to be reconsidering a decision made earlier this year not to seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Alan Bible.

## Outstanding teacher

The following professors have been nominated for the UNR Outstanding Teacher Award:

Dr. Marilyn Horn, Home Economics; Dr. Don Prusso, Biology; Dr. Baldev Vig, Biology; Ivan Lee, Secondary Education; Dr. Chauncey Ching, Agriculture and Resource Economics; Dr. Richard Burkhart, Chemistry; Ms. Barbara Larsen, Social Services and Corrections; Dr. Earl Kersten, Geography; Dr. Frank D. Meyers, CAPS, Education; Dr. Donald Pfaff, Mathematics; Dr. John Trent, Secondary Education; Dr. Michael Coray, History; Dr. Paule-Colette Fricke, Foreign Languages; Ms. Mildred Amis, Home Economics; Dr. Paul Altick, Physics; Gano Senter Evans, D.B.A., Business; Dr. Kenneth Kemp, Chemistry; Dr. James Shields, Political Science; Dr. Catherine Fowler, Anthropology; Dr. William Houwink, Business-Economics; Dr. Rebecca Stafford, Sociology; Dr. Ann Ronald, English; Dr. Darrell Foote, Animal Science; Dr. Arthur Baker, III, Geology; Dr. Charles Bartl, Educational Foundations; and Dr. Howard Weeth, Animal Science.

The winner will be announced at the 1974 Honors Convocation.

## Black at the ranch

Facts and fancies about the role of black cowboys in taming the west will be explored by an Oregon history professor in a Monday (April 29) lecture at UNR.

Dr. Kenneth W. Porter, author of a forthcoming book called "Black Riders," will appear at 8 p.m. in the Education building auditorium. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Porter notes that western cowboys came in other colors than white. There were as many as 5,000 black cowboys in the period of major cattle drives after the Civil War, and their involvement in western history never has been realistically acknowledged, says Porter.

Since he wrote of black-Indian relationships while completing his doctorate at Harvard University, Porter has published extensively on black and Indian involvement in western history. His "The Negro on the American Frontier," published in 1971, is considered an outstanding book on western black history.

Porter's appearance is sponsored by the university's history department, ethnic studies committee, Bureau of Governmental Research and Associated Students.

## Foster father

Father Robert C. Foster, C.S.V., has been appointed by Bishop Joseph Green as the Roman Catholic priest-director of the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 No. Virginia, Reno, effective June 15, 1974. Father Foster replaces Father Jack Linna, C.S.V., who has been assigned to take up new duties as a provincial councillor of the American province of the Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Father Foster was ordained as Roman Catholic priest in 1960, and has extensive experience as a teacher and counselor. In 1963, he was appointed dean of studies and assistant principal at Spalding Institute, Peoria, Ill. In 1967 he was appointed assistant principal of Alleman High School, Rock Island, Ill. and the following year became principal, a post he occupied until June, 1973. While principal at Alleman High School, Fr. Foster also served as a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Catholic High School Association, president of the Quad City Metropolitan Conference and evaluator, North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

In 1973, Fr. Foster resigned to continue theological studies at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif. He holds a BA from Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., an MA from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. and is doing graduate work in counseling and guidance at DePaul University, Chicago, Ill. and at Catholic University, Washington D.C. He is at present completing an MA in Theology, at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif.

## Observations

MENICUCCI

I was recently granted an exclusive interview with the distinguished Populist Senator "Croup" Claxon, chairman of the powerful subcommittee on Health, Education and the Oil Industry. So illuminating was this interview that I shall reproduce parts of it for my Sagebrush audience.

The interview took place in the senator's "people's" office—a small back room in McReynolds' Bar and Massage Parlor.

Senator Claxon began the discourse immediately:

"Tell me, son, don't you think those awful oil company profits are obscene?"

J.M.: "Senator, I don't know if I'm really qualified to judge the obscenity of corporate profits. Even the Supreme Court shies away from the obscenity issue."

C.C.: "Well, I'm qualified to judge obscenity, and those profits are obscene! I filled up my Cadillac today. Twenty-six gallons at 60 cents per gallon. Do you know how much that cost?"

J.M.: "15.60."

C.C.: "That's right. And do you know how far I can travel for that \$15.60?"

J.M.: "About 260 miles, or roughly 25 per cent farther than you could go on a city bus for an equivalent amount in fares."

C.C.: "Hmph. You miss the point: I used to get the stuff for half the current price. You know why prices are so high? It's an oil company monopoly. They're all in cahoots."

J.M.: "But you legislators passed laws against that sort of conspiracy—anti-trust, restraint of trade, and so on. Why don't we enforce those laws and bring the monolithic oil industry to justice?"

C.C.: "Because only I, a few of my colleagues, and you, know about it."

J.M.: "If the oil companies have this power to fix prices as they wish, why didn't they use it before?"

C.C.: "Because this evil tactic just occurred to me—I mean, to them."

J.M.: "Then, what is to be done, Senator?"

C.C.: "We're going to slap an excess profits tax on 'em, and roll back their prices."

J.M.: "Well, how much profit do they actually make?"

C.C.: "Two cents per gallon. Think of it! For every gallon they sell, they make two cents, clear. That adds up!"

J.M.: "So, if the oil companies were non-profit organizations, you could fill your Cadillac for 58 cents a gallon—26 gallons for \$15.08."

C.C.: "Every little bit helps, son."

J.M.: "But aren't you worried that the excess profits tax and price rollback might discourage exploration, production, and new entry into the field? I could even foresee some smaller companies going broke."

C.C.: "Never happen, my boy. Those companies are too important to America. They create jobs. We would never allow them to fold. If they run into trouble, we'll subsidize 'em."

J.M.: "But wouldn't price rollbacks lead to future oil shortages?"

C.C.: "Rubbish. We'll tell 'em how much to produce and they'll enjoy it! And we'll spend as much of you taxpayers' money as we need to achieve that amount of production."

J.M.: "Senator, I'm really amazed that you can stand up to those giant oil companies and their vast financial resources."

C.C.: "You know how many oil companies have significant operations in my state? None. You know how many people drive cars and pay these obscene prices for gasoline?"

J.M.: "I see. This interview has been most informative."

C.C.: "Hey, son! Before you go, do you want some advice?"

J.M.: "Sure."

C.C.: "Bicycles—vote for me and put your money into bicycle firms. You'll make a killing."

J.M.: "Thank you, Senator Claxon."



## NEWS

## Speechy keen

May is "Speech and Hearing Month" and UNR will offer free assessments of speech, voice, language and hearing problems to mark the occasion.

Appointments should be made at the office of Dr. Curtis Weiss in the Speech Pathology and Audiology Clinic at the School of Medical Sciences.

Special hearing tests for senior citizens also will be provided without charge at the Senior Citizens Center in Reno by members of the Nevada Speech and Hearing Association. Appointments for those tests should be made at the senior center.

Governor Mike O'Callaghan proclaimed "Speech and Hearing Month" to call public attention to professional services available to identify, evaluate and treat communicative handicaps.

## Gray matters

Dr. Karl Pribram, a neuropsychologist considered one of the world's leading authorities on the psychological functions of the brain, will speak in Reno Monday at 8 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life.

Pribram, a medical and psychology professor at Stanford University, will discuss how the brain works in the areas of memory and perception. The public is invited.

His appearance is sponsored jointly by the Center and the Department of Psychology and Division of Behavioral Sciences at UNR.

## Ugly situation

The annual Ugly Man Contest will be held during Mackay week. The un-beauty pageant is being put on by Spurs and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Voting will commence at 9 a.m. Thursday in Jot Travis Lounge. The list of candidates is incomplete as of now, but pictures of the ugly men will be up in the Student Union. Be sure and go in to vote for the ugly men of your choice. Sorry, no write-ins.

## Give 'em health

American medicine is under an increasing pressure to respond to the demands of the public; during the 1970's there has been an attitude change from sick to well, said the director of the Health Science Program at UNR, Dr. DeWitt Baldwin Jr., Friday night at the annual premedical and pre dental Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) banquet.

Baldwin also discussed world-health problems to the outgoing and new officers, initiates and guests. He said, "There is no question but that we have the best and most advanced medical care in the world."

Dr. Roger A. Lewis, assistant professor of biochemistry at UNR, was honored as AED advisor for the last year when the organization grew from 30 to over 80 members.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year are Edward Ottenheimer, president; Ralph Capurro, vice-president; Carrie Smith, secretary; Rad Eastman, treasurer; and Thomas Blair, public relations. Thirty five initiates were introduced at the banquet.

A check was presented to the new president by Barry LaCombe, outgoing public relations director, on behalf of the Associated Students of UNR for the AED library and remodeling of its new office.

After the banquet, guests danced to the sounds of Share-It, a five-member rock group led by singer and UNR graduate Buddy Morton.

## Crime pays

Washington—Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew already has been assured of more than \$300,000 for his novel and could get more than \$1 million, his agent said Monday.

And, the agent, Scott Meredith, said Agnew is committed by contract to visit England for five days to promote the novel, "A Very Special Relationship," on its publication there by W.H. Allen Ltd.

—AP

The  
Sunshine  
Room

## Head down under

The Victoria Teacher Selection Program will be interviewing interested students for teaching positions in Australia today and tomorrow.

Australia is upgrading many of its teachers, and is looking for high school, elementary and special education teachers for schools in Tasmania, West Australia, Victoria and Queensland.

About 50 graduates of UNR have been sent to Australia and most have enjoyed their experience, according to Lillian Larre, Graduate Placement Office secretary.

Dr. Claire Pederson, director of the Victoria Teacher Selection Program, will conduct orientation meetings at 9:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. The meeting for teachers and their spouses will be in the Thompson Auditorium today and in Room 103 of the Frandsen Humanities building tomorrow.

## SAGEBRUSH

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COPY EDITOR: Collpat O'Dris  
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## Mona nucleus of drill

The eighth annual Nevada Invitational Drill Meet will be held today and tomorrow, at the Centennial Coliseum in Reno.

Tomorrow, 22 college drill teams will compete in three phases of drill. Trophies will be awarded for outstanding performances in team inspection, regulation drill and exhibition drill. Overall trophies will be given for the best total performance in the categories of women's, men's and special teams.

A special feature of the Nevada Drill Meet is the Sierra Trophy, presented to the best team at the drill meet.

College competition begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and continues through the afternoon.

High School competition will take place today, also beginning at 8. Twelve teams from the local high schools will participate in three divisions: men and arms, women, and drum-and-bugle corps.

Admission is free on both days, and the public is cordially invited.

Serving as special showmanship judge for the collegiate exhibition drill, the flashiest phase of drill competition, will be Mona Sanchez, Miss UNR 1973.

## NOTES

## Remains to be seen

Nine UNR students will work with 25 state University of New York students in the western highlands of Guatemala this summer to uncover the ancient remains of a Mayan palace, said Anthropology Department chairman Dr. Donald L. Hardesty.

This is the first year UNR summer students have worked the site designated as the ancient capital city of the Quiche Maya, "Utatlan," once conquered by a soldier of Cortez.

Excavations will center on the proto-historic (at the time of Spanish discovery) city to study the process of urbanization, including ecological factors.

According to Hardesty, field methods will be studied and the UNR group will look into possibilities of a long-term project while learning when the site (next to a ravine) was occupied, how it was constructed, what it was used for and who used it.

The students must read intensively into the history of the area. Translations of documents written before the Spanish conquest of the city will be read, the most important of which is "Popolvoch," a history of the Quiche Maya.

"What we will try to do," said Hardesty, "is correlate the historical discoveries with archaeological evidence."

Students will pay between \$600 and \$700 for the four-week course. Housing will be available in the town of Santa Cruz del Quiche, near the site. "Pensiones," small furnished rooms in large homes, can be rented for \$20 a month.

After the four weeks of digging, the students will visit several surrounding sites for study and comparison purposes.

## Outstanding educators

Six faculty members at UNR have been chosen for inclusion in the 1974 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

They are Dr. Kathryn H. Duffy and Dr. Richard Cotter of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Dana Davis of the College of Education; Dr. Rebecca Stafford of the Department of Sociology; and Dr. H. Eugene LeMay Jr. and Dr. Charles B. Rose of the Department of Chemistry.

## Goodbye, gruel world

After a grueling three and one-half hour tryout session, six song leaders for the 1974-75 season were chosen Monday night. The girls will represent UNR's football and basketball teams at all games while leading cheers and performing with the pep band.

Three of last year's girls are returning: Tillie Walker, Kathi Grover and Janelle Rederford. Two are UNR freshmen from Carson City High: Sue Benduer and Deena Sattler, and JoAnn Glogovac is from Sparks High. Alternates are Pam Lourentzos and Cathy Yocum.

## Speed breathing

A free three-week course in Yogic postures, breathing exercises and relaxation methods will begin Thursday May 2 and run the following two Thursdays, May 9 and 16. The class is free and open to all students. The class starts at 7:15 p.m. in Room 215, College of Education Building, UNR.

## Cry wolf

Minnesota's HOWL wolf organization has evidence that Eastern grey wolves in the Superior National Forest in Minnesota are being poached and sent to Winnipeg where they are processed and returned to the U.S. to be labeled "Canadian Wolf—Not An Endangered Species."

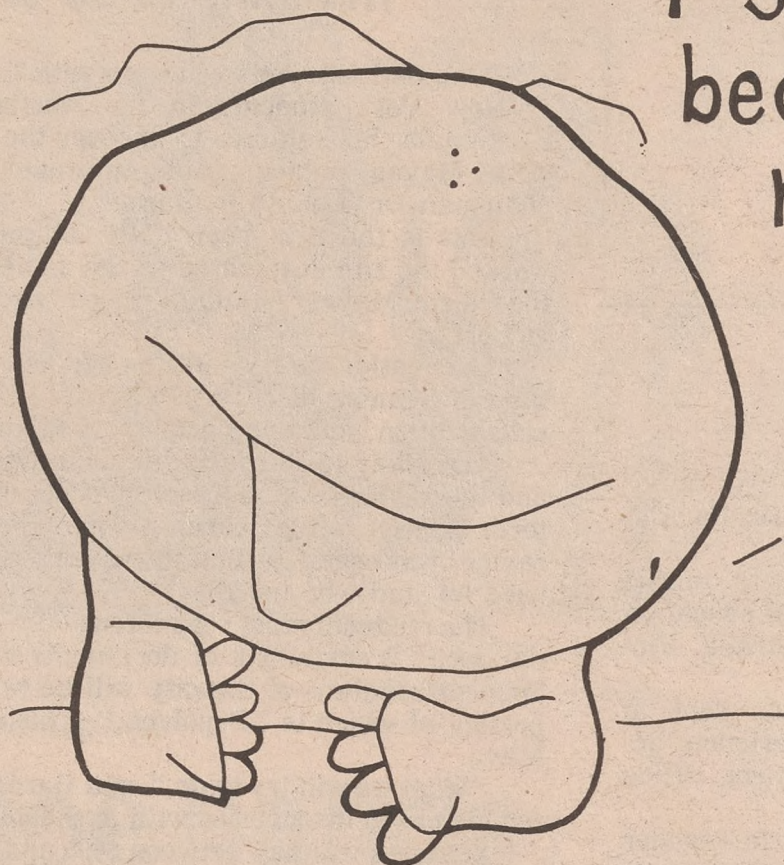
## Business Forms

An approved Official Advisement Form received in the College of Business between April 29 and May 10 will assure that your name is placed on the registration lists for the specific classes you want. Advisement forms of graduating seniors are accepted April 29, 30 and May 1; upper division students May 2, 3, 6 and 7; and lower division students on May 8, 9 and 10.

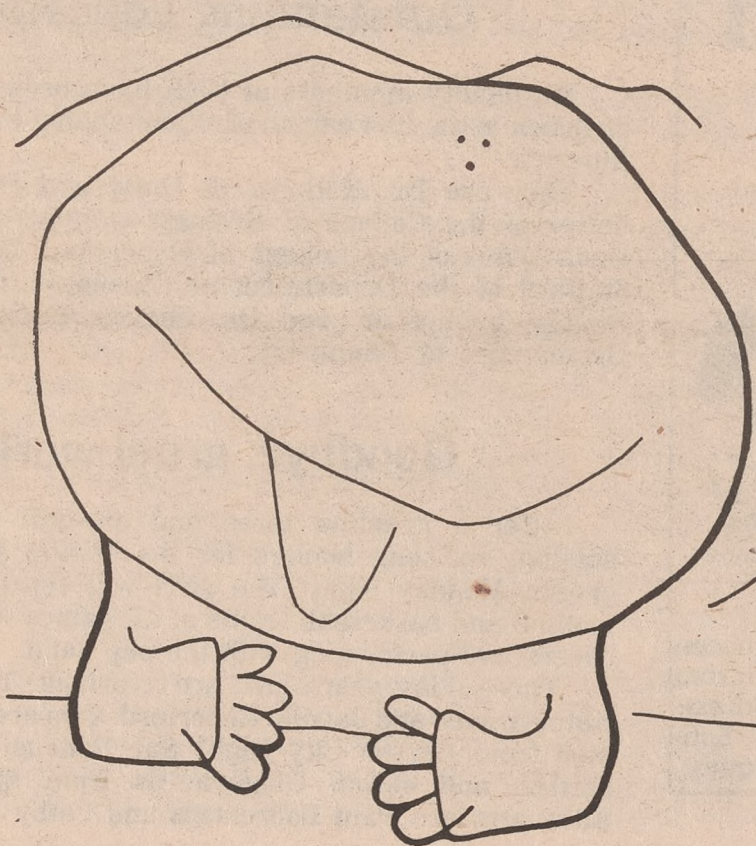
"There's a new  
kind of beauty  
afoot."

—STANLEY KUBRICK.

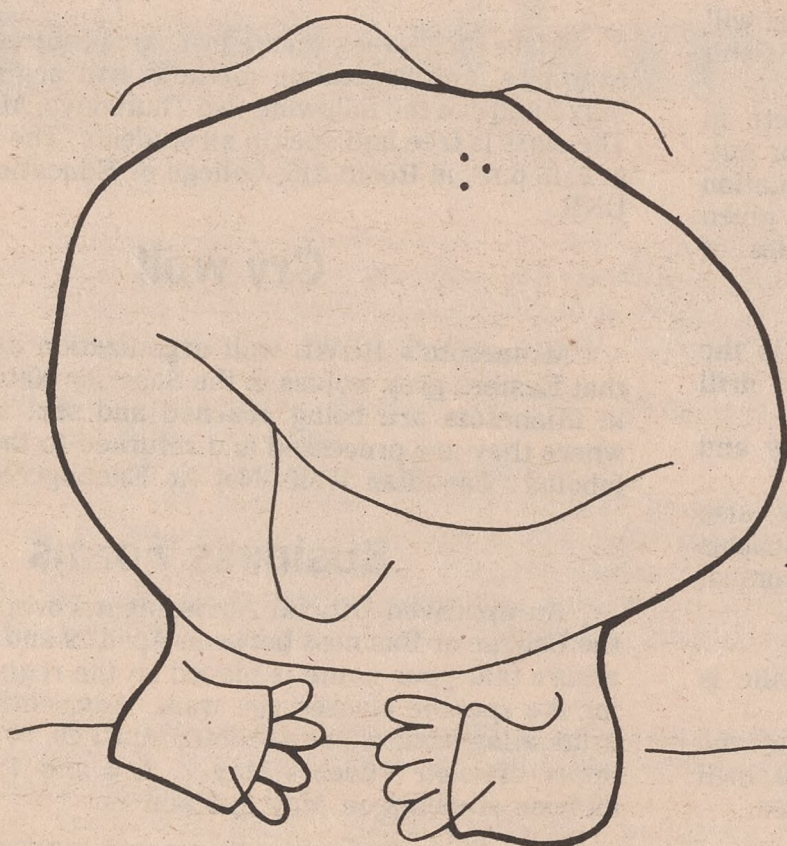




After all these many years...  
I still enjoy talking to you...  
because I know that in  
return for my sad tales  
I will get absolutely  
no sympathy from you...



The world is full of sympathy ...  
sympathy and bombs.  
Bombs cause tragedies.  
Tragedies require sympathy.  
The people with most of  
the bombs claim to possess  
most of the sympathy...



If somebody expresses  
sympathy for you, watch  
out, they're probably  
getting ready to bomb  
you...

© Kalsie 1972



# people

## Robert McQueen

ENGSTROM

Every once in a while television will present a movie that, because of its meaning and sensitivity, stays with a person long after the screen has gone blank.

"Larry" was one of those shows that make a person stop and think about what is happening. "Larry" was written by Dr. Robert McQueen, a professor of psychology and Dean of Scholarships and Prizes at UNR.

"Larry" is the story of a mistake. As a boy of two weeks, he was placed in a state mental hospital. For 26 years he was thought to be mentally retarded.

The story was taken from an actual case that Dr. McQueen ran across when he was on the staff of the Nevada State Mental Hospital. Dr. McQueen noticed a curious behavior pattern in a new patient who had been transferred from a private hospital.

A series of tests showed that Larry was not retarded but that he had been playing a role from infancy that he thought was expected from him. For 26 years he was treated as a retarded person, when in actuality, he had a normal intelligence level.

Larry's story first appeared in an article by McQueen in *Saturday Review*. Readers Digest then requested the article. It appeared in the United States, British, Australian, Spanish, French and Portuguese editions.

After publication, 20th Century Fox picked up the option, but that soon ran out. The option then was given to GE Theatre for a 90 minute TV movie.

McQueen was not the screen writer for the movie shown Tuesday night, but he had final approval on everything written. His concern was that the movie was kept authentic. He wanted the story to ring true.

The team making the movie spent several days in Reno and spent some time at the Nevada State Mental Hospital. They considered filming it here for a while, but, the cost of being away from facilities would have been too high.

McQueen says that the patient known as Larry knew he would write such a story, even though he has not seen him for over ten years. When Larry left the hospital, they had no further contact with him.

He says the reason for this was, "We didn't want him to be bugged. The idea of him being known as a former mentally retarded person could be more damaging than being known as a former convict. Our feeling was that if he wanted to be in touch with us, he would know where to find us."

McQueen feels that Larry feels no bitterness for those lost 26 years. He uses the analogy of a color-blind person who can suddenly see color. The person is grateful for the new dimension and is not bitter for the lost time.

Ethically, psychologists are not supposed to discuss their patients for five years after they have been removed from their care. McQueen waited ten years before he wrote Larry's story. He tried to remove most of the identifiable characteristics besides himself.

McQueen has another story about another patient under option with another Hollywood film company. He decided to reverse the route by making the film and then publishing the story.

Although McQueen is having great success in his new venture, he has no intention of leaving the university. He said, "The university is not going to get rid of me that easy. I just like to do different things."

He has done over 25 interviews about Larry, mostly with California newspapers. He finds this a new experience and seems happy about the amount of interest expressed in the film.

McQueen said, "I think there is a place for this type of film. There are lots of ways of calling attention to the needs of a person like this."

He concluded, "We must be alert to the needs of the retarded and mentally ill. If this can be done without wounding or interfering with someone's privacy, then this is a legitimate avenue of expression."



Dr. Robert McQueen, Department of Psychology



Winkler

### YOUR UNIVERSITY LOAN IS DUE!



SUMMER SESSION / UNIVERSITY OF

# NEVADA-RENO 1974



Ahmed Essa

William Ransom, who will teach "Poetry in the Classroom."

What do you get for \$1.60 an hour?  
During the summer you get an hour of classroom instruction.  
While tuition is based on \$24 a credit hour, each credit hour is worth 15 hours of classroom instruction.

For \$1.60 an hour you can receive instruction from visiting professor, Dr. Ester Zago, speaking about her native country, "Italy and Its Culture," Italian 221. The course will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during first term, June 10-July 12.

Director of Radio and Television Services, Wendell Dodds, will teach "TV Workshop," Speech 490, during first term. Students will produce a television program, operating cameras, directing and controlling sound and video.

You might like to take Prof. John Garberson's course, "Publicity Methods," Journalism 320, a two-credit course offered at night during the second term.

Free-lance writer and photographer, Jim Mildren, will teach "Photo-Journalism" during the afternoon of the second term, July 15-Aug. 15. Pre-requisites for the course have been waived for the summer.

Or you can spend your money listening to Dr. Barre Toelken discussing "Native American Perspectives on Folklore and Myth." Dr. Toelken is from the University of Oregon. The course, Anthropology 460-470, runs from Aug. 11-15.

During intersession, May 28-June 7, Prof. William Ransom will teach "Poetry in the Classroom," designed to provide elementary and secondary teachers with various methods for teaching and encouraging creative writing.

Ransom founded the West Coast Poetry Review, served as Poet-in-Residence in the Tacoma (Washington) Public Schools and currently serves as the executive secretary for the Port Townsend (Washington) Summer School of the Arts.

The course number is Elementary and Special Education 381, Section 001.

Thomas Paine and Edmund Burke, the spiritual godfathers of American liberalism and conservatism, will square off for an ideological battle in Prof. Joseph Metzgar's intersession course, "Human Rights in American History," History 497-797.

These courses provide a mere sampling of the variety of interesting subjects of study during the summer. Others include "Religion and Human Sexuality," Home Economics 400D-700D; "The Special Feature Writing Article," Journalism 468-768; "Venereal Disease and the Public Schools," Education 499-799, Section 1; "Transactional Analysis and Social Communications," Educational Foundations 499-799, Section 2; and "Motion Picture Photography," Art 253.

For further information and class schedules, contact the Summer Session Office at 784-6593.

Invest in yourself this summer.

## Could Karl Marx Teach Economics in America?

Grow  
With  
Us



Ester Zago teaches Italian.



# MACKAY WEEK

AT THE

# LIBRARY

<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p>SCHLITZ</p> <p>BEER <b>5¢</b></p> <p>its good customer nite</p> <p>STARTS AT 7 PM</p>	<p><b>HARVEY TUESDAY</b></p> <p>WALLBANGER PARTY</p> <p><b>50¢</b> per drink</p> <p>JOIN THE GROUP TONITE</p> <p>STARTS AT 7 PM</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p><b>10¢</b> SCHLITZ</p> <p>Another weekly bout for BeerDrinkers</p> <p>STARTS AT 8 PM</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>TEQUILA NIGHT</p> <p>All you can hold only</p> <p><b>50¢</b> per drink</p> <p>STARTS AT 8 PM</p>
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## THE LIBRARY

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7. Oil Change and Lube ( Oil Furnished)

RUSTIC ARTS, LTD., of Reno is looking for a select group of university students to work with us this summer market-a decoupage art wall product. These range from traditional Petri's Man and Woman or the Estate of Man....To qualify, the only requirements are:

- (1) You must have a dependable car
- (2) Enough confidence in yourself to work on a commission basis with the understanding that you'll have a exclusive rights in your area for a product.
- (3) Be willing to establish a local retail outlet for a product that has a fantastic sales potential, as well as being the type of product a university student can get behind selling.
- (4) A knowledge of art is helpful, but not essential.

For an interesting summer, drop a line to:

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"That which is past and gone is irrevocable. Wise men have enough to do with the present and things to come."—



No. 406: Part-time typist on campus. Days and hours flexible, 15-20 hours per week. Wage: Scale.

No. 408: Hotel needs driver for shuttle service. Days: Flexible. Hours: 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Wage: \$2.15 per hour.

### Jobs

No. 409: Yard man needed for roofing company. Days: Monday-Friday. Hours: 7-10 p.m. Wage: \$2.50 per hour.

No. 415: Part-time mowing and gardening work. Days: Two per week. Hours: All day. Wage: \$3.63 per hour.

No. 419: Summer job in agriculture department, working on water research project. Full-time. Wage: Up to \$2.55 per hour.

No. 422: Sales clerk in liquor store. Days: Monday, Tuesday, Saturday. Hours: Nights. Wage: \$2 per hour and up.

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

Francis Bacon.


Youse does the work,  
youse gets da credit!



—Eddy Torial

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kids up to 12 pay a penny per pound

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APPETIZER PLATE OF ribs, meatballs,  
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CROCK OF BEANS, COLE SLAW,  
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WE ALSO FEATURE  
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IN RENO!!

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

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B.B. King and he  
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**Barbara Gallagher**  
Pi Beta Phi



**Kay Lipe**  
Manzanita Hall



**Janice Anderson**  
Alpha Chi Omega



**Gail Ramasco**  
Kappa Alpha Theta



**Sheryl Stoddard**  
Gamma Phi Beta



**Cindy Hotchkiss**  
Tri-Delt



**Mike Kirkland**  
Phi Sigma Kappa

**Barbara Gallagher**—a 21 year old Chemistry-Secondary Education major is representing Pi Beta Phi. Barbara is from Virginia City, Nev. and has been WRA president, Pi Beta Phi president, and has been on the Dean's List. Her ambition is to teach at the high school level.

**Gail Ramasco**—from Paradise Valley, Nev., is Kappa Alpha Theta's nominee for Ma Mackay. She is a 22-year-old elementary education major and would like to attend graduate school and become a reading specialist. At UNR she has been a member of Sagens, Colonels Coeds, ASUN Senator, ASUN Academic affairs committee, Little Sisters of ATO, and was selected for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

**Janice Anderson**—A 22 year-old marine biology major is the Ma Mackay candidate from Alpha Chi Omega. She enjoys swimming and skiing. Her ambition in life is to do marine biology research.

**Sheryl Stoddard**—A member of Gamma Phi Beta, is a social psychology major. Sheryl is 22 years old and is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva, does volunteer work at the special children's clinic. Her ambition in life is to work in social psychology field with handicapped children.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority has nominated **Cindy Hotchkiss**—A 21 year old special and elementary education major, Cindy's ambition is to teach mentally retarded children.

Manzanita Hall has nominated **Kay Lipe** for Ma Mackay. She is a 22 year-old elementary education major who enjoys water skiing, snow skiing and the outdoors.

She is involved in Spurs, Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha and would like to become a teacher in elementary school.

**Larry H. Burton**—is the Pa Mackay Candidate from Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Larry is 21 years old and a civil engineering major. His ambitions in life are to take a tour of Europe and work in the field of civil engineering. At UNR he is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Tau, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**Dave Fairchild**—22-year-old nominee from the SAE Fraternity is originally from Glendale, Calif. At UNR he is majoring in finance and is a member of Blue Key. He lists his ambition in life as being married to Racquel Welch.

**Mike Kirkland**—Is the Pa Mackay Candidate from Phi Sigma Kappa. He is 22 years old and is majoring in psychology. He enjoys sports and college life.

**Steve Rahbeck**—21, a member of Sigma Nu is originally from South Lake Tahoe. He is majoring in physical education and lists his ambition in life as being a social worker in Harlem.

The Nye Hall nominee for Pa Mackay is **Karl Hahn**. Karl is a 22-year-old geo-physics major who enjoys skiing. Karl has been the vice president of activities for the ASUN and was recently re-elected. Karl's ambition is to be Pa Mackay.

ATO's have nominated as their Pa Mackay candidate, **Wynne Mason**. Wynne is 21 and is active in intramural sports. Wynne's ambition is to stay tall, dark, and handsome, and graduate from college.

**John Craddock**, AED, Lincoln.

# Mackay Daze: Ma and Pa Candidates

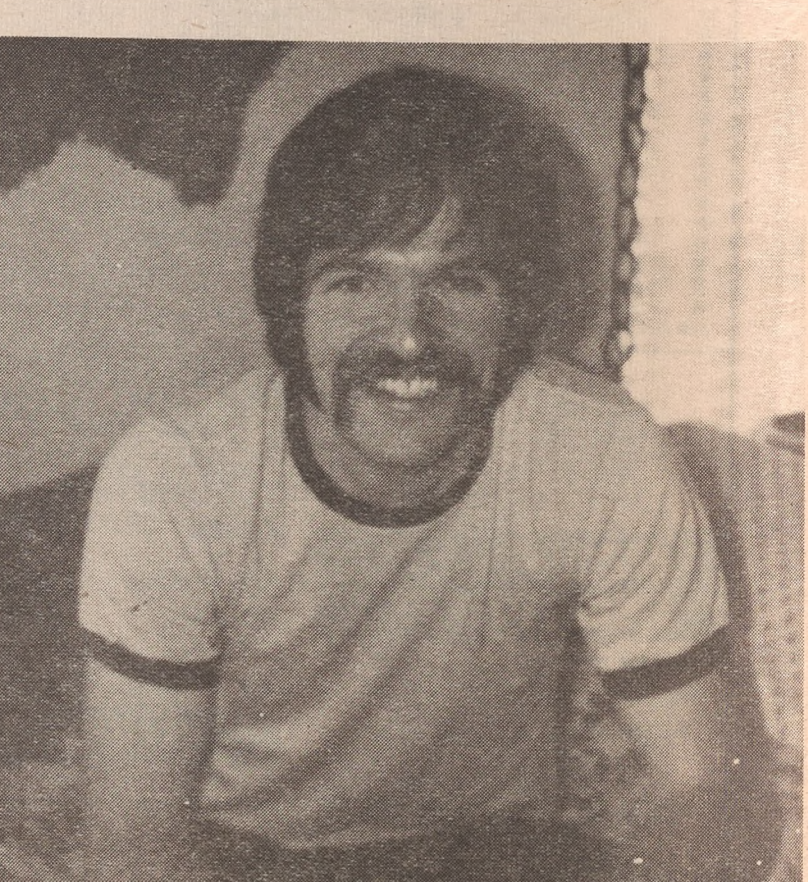
for full Mackay Week schedule, see page 12.....



**Karl Hahn**  
Nye Hall



**Larry Burton**  
Lambda Chi Omega



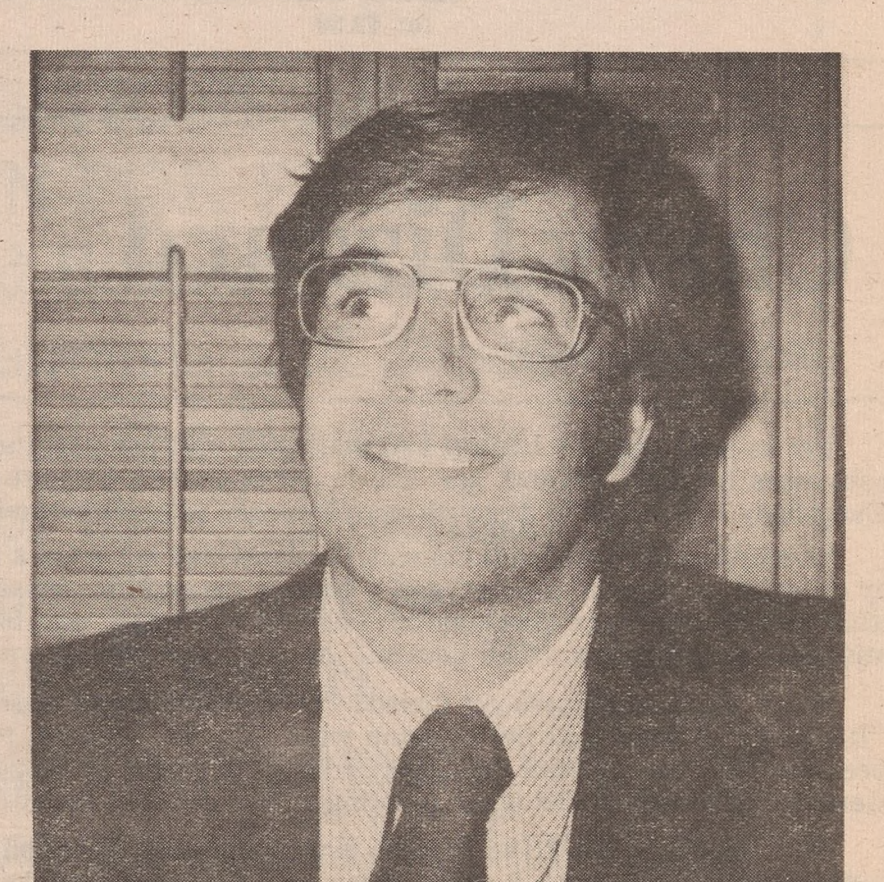
**Wynne Mason**  
ATO



**John Craddock**  
AED - Lincoln Hall



**Dave Fairchild**  
SAE



**Steve Rahbeck**  
Sigma Nu



# Mackay Week Schedule

## MONDAY—APRIL 29

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ma & Pa Mackay Voting - Student Union  
Discount Night—Little Wal

## TUESDAY—APRIL 30

8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
12-3 p.m.

Ma & Pa Mackay Voting - Student Union  
Wine-Tasting - Travis Lounge-Student Union  
Compliments of Luce and Sons  
Sign-up sheets for Wine-Tasting are in the Activities Office

1:00 p.m.

UNR Concert Jazz Band—Free Concert  
Manzanita Bowl  
Discount Night—Little Wal

## WEDNESDAY—MAY 1

12:00  
8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
3 p.m.-5 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

Parachute Jump—UNR Parachute Club  
Ma & Pa Mackay Voting - Student Union  
All-school Social - Evans Park  
DANCE-CONTEST MAG WHEELS & THE LUG NUTS - Gym  
Open to all ASUN students FREE! (bring that I.D. Card)  
Discount Night—Library

## THURSDAY—MAY 2

12:00  
6:30 p.m.

Free Band Concert - Manzanita Bowl  
Free Busses leave Nye Hall parking lot for Comic Rodeo at Reno Park Sports Arena

7:00

Comic Rodeo-Reno Park Sports Arena  
15 miles north of the University on 395-past Stead and follow the signs

## FRIDAY—MAY 3

8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Costume and Beard Judging - Travis Lounge-Student Union  
Obstacle Races - Manzanita Lake  
Final Judging of Costumes and Bears - Travis Lounge  
Ma & Pa Mackay Coronation - The TRAM

12-1 p.m.  
11:30

1 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
5-9 p.m.

School Dismissed - Obstacle races resume - Quad  
Mackay Town - Evans Park

## SATURDAY—MAY 4

11 a.m.  
12:00

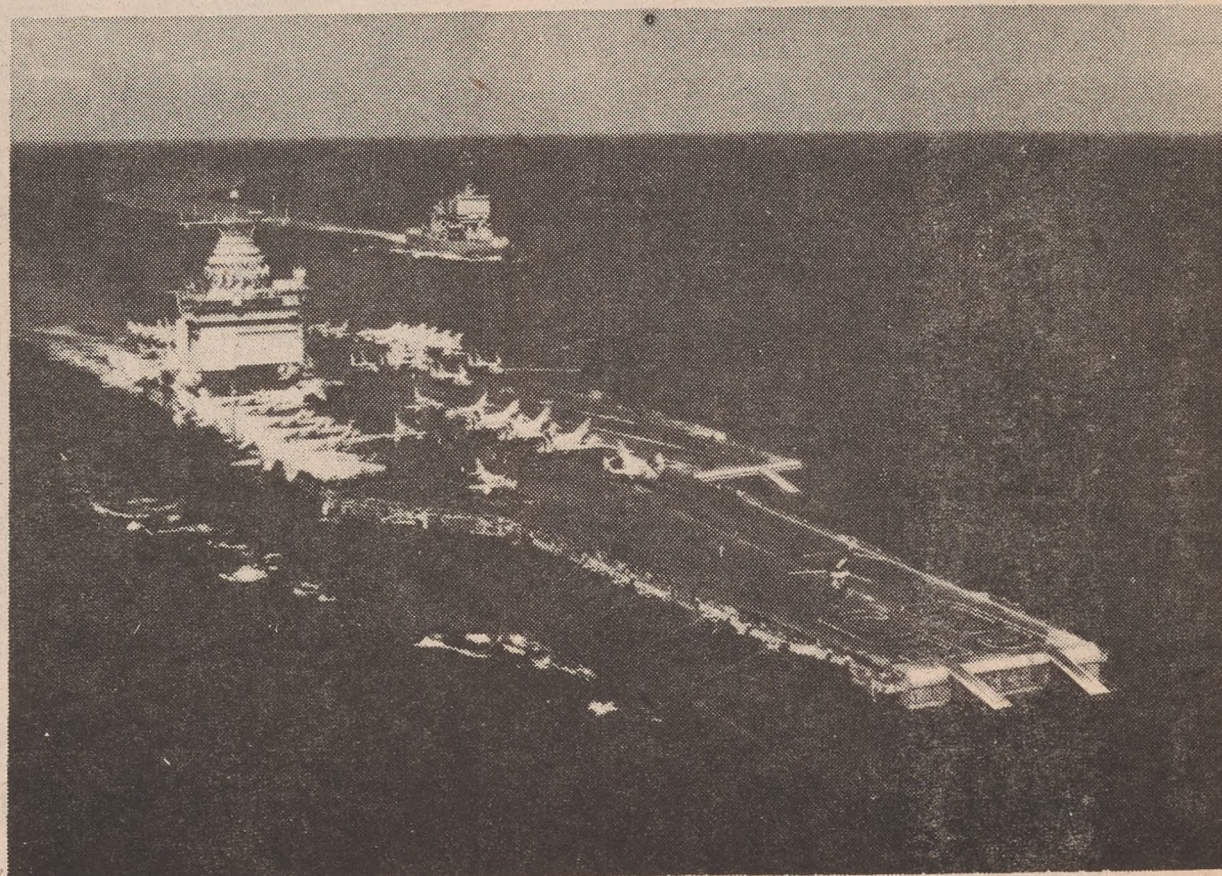
Song Team Competition - Quad  
Luncheon and Awards Presentation - Quad

## SUNDAY—MAY 5

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Recuperation Breakfast - White Pine Hall Basement  
Mackay Daze T-Shirts are on sale in the Activities Office for \$2.50.

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Aboard every Navy nuclear-powered ship, there are officers from colleges just like this one. The point is that to be considered for this extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy . . . or join the NROTC. What the Navy needs now are some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our ex-

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Talk it over with your local recruiter. Call him at 273-7377 (collect). Or see us on campus.

TRAVIS STUDENT UNION

26 APRIL 74  
9AM to 3PM

EINSTEIN: All bodies are constantly being affected by other bodies. Their normal condition is continuous motion and change.

The Einsteinian dynamic norm replaced the Newtonian static norm and set in motion modern science and technology.

Economists, politicians, and speculators believe that metallic resources are found only in mines. They do not seem to realize that mined metals may be melted and re-used. Every 22½ years, the world's used metals are revitalized and recirculated, and their quantity doubles. Melt down all U. S. planes and you would have a larger tin supply than does the leading tin miner, Bolivia.

# Chary Dizzard

GEORGE HERMAN

Let us hope that the Louvre has postponed a showing of the Picasso collection of 44 canvasses because several are known fakes, and not because of an inheritance dispute. Everybody is entitled to as much good news as possible nowadays.

"According to (Raymond) Cogniat, the suspected fakes are a tropical landscape signed by Gauguin, a Courbet, a Corot, and a Lorrain. In addition, he said, the authenticity of at least one Matisse was questioned." Cogniat is a critic and former French high commissioner for fine arts. "The Louvre," he says, "is terribly embarrassed."

Why? Because Picasso got fooled? "Of course Picasso wasn't fooled," says Cogniat. "It's likely he knew that the Gauguin wasn't a real Gauguin, but he kept it and liked it because there was a detail that appealed to him, a tone, or just a touch." So much for the Gauguin. What about the other paintings? Was Picasso fooled?

And what if he was? Did Picasso ever set himself up as an art detective, a painting authenticator? It may be that his widow and son, who gave the collection to the Louvre, were laughing up their sleeves, but to worry about Picasso's buying some forgeries is very silly. Three cheers and more (one for each forgery) for Picasso, who knew what he liked and wasn't buying for investment.

If the Louvre had any guts, it would have kept its mouth shut, exhibited the collection, and watched how many art critics detected the forgeries. That would have been more fun yet.

Painful though it be to consider, it has recently been revealed that our favorite busybody, Mrs. Olsen, has not drunk any coffee at all for 15 years. It keeps her awake, makes her jittery, and gives her double vision when watching TV.

+++

Exactly three weeks ago, in Liberal, Kansas, Pancake Race Capital of the World, a woman was granted a divorce from her husband, a good provider, faithful if unambitious lover, and fond parent, but stupid. "I was able to excuse his being against impeachment but in favor of a trial of Nixon by the Senate," said Mrs. Farfel, secretary of the local League of Women Voters. "Then it turned out he didn't know which laxative doctors recommend most often."

+++

Both the Art Department and the Administration have up until press time successfully concealed the fact that a sophomore student variously reported to be named Roberta Smudge, Stella Hom-Jeames, and S. Robert Stjellenbock, recently withdrew from the university without filing a flight plan. She or he, believed to be either a transfer student from Lodi, California, or an honor graduate of Lyon County, was last seen leaving the Art Department's Kite Class in the direction of Lake Winnemucca. He or she was wearing hiking boots with waffle soles, a fake combat jacket, genuine Levis, a yellow knapsack, and a dirty blond pony-tail. The kite, thought to be about a B minus or C plus, also had a tail.



# Kleppe snow maniac

A Reno engineer hopes to be able to measure snow dropped by next winter's Sierra blizzards without leaving his armchair.

Dr. John A. Kleppe, an electrical engineering professor at UNR is experimenting with remote controlled radar and digital computers to measure snowfall on Sierra peaks and in the Tahoe Basin.

Data collected by radar is transmitted by telephone lines to digital computers in Reno, which reconstruct "pictures" of snowstorm activity, said Kleppe.

If the process is perfected, the radar system will provide snowfall estimates for large areas, for the radar is able to see snowfall in an area of 8,000 square miles every three minutes, he added.

Kleppe was involved in the design of a remote controlled radar system which has been installed on top of Squaw Peak as part of the Desert Research Institute's pilot cloud seeding project to increase snowfall and hence water runoff to Pyramid Lake.

The professor's research was the subject of a paper he presented recently at the International Conference on Radar at London. He has been invited to make a similar presentation this month at the European Conference on Electrotechnics in Amsterdam.

## Nyet, Nyet, you vet

A Nevada youth who has had a dream of becoming a veterinarian faces tough obstacles and tougher odds.

Today on the UNR campus, there are some 70 students who are taking veterinary courses, or who are enrolled as pre-vet majors. About five per cent of them, or maybe four students, may be able to get into a school of veterinary medicine.

"The five per cent is threatened, however," says Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, UNR. He continued, "we face the possibility that no Nevada pre-vet students may be able to get into veterinary schools in the years ahead."

Because of this, Dean Bohmont and other staff in the Agricultural College at UNR are exploring a number of ways in which they might be able to place more Nevada students in veterinary schools and with a greater degree of certainty.

According to the dean, there are some 21 schools of Veterinary Medicine in North America with 19 of these in the U.S. As a general rule, he says, nearly all of them try first to take care of the pre-vet students from their own states. Only a relative few out-of-state students are admitted. In the West, there are only three Schools of Veterinary Medicine. These include Washington State University, Colorado State, and the University of California at Davis. Both Washington and Colorado may have as many as one-third of their total enrollments as out-of-state students. At UC Davis, however, on the average of about two students from other than California are admitted each year.

"Statistics indicate that there is a shortage of veterinarians in the country, amounting to about 1100 per year, and with estimates that by 1980 there may be a shortage of from 4,000 to 10,000, depending on what source of information you use," said Dr. Verle R. Bohman, chairman of the Animal Science Department at UNR.

Dr. Earl L. Drake, Cooperative Extension veterinarian in the Agriculture College at UNR, suggests that, "any student in the U.S. who is qualified, and has the desire to become a veterinarian, should be given a chance and not penalized because he comes from a state not having a veterinary school. Other state legislatures have looked at ways and means for these students to attend veterinary schools. One way is to provide basic veterinary science courses in other universities with the clinical years at veterinary schools."

An idea along these lines is what Dean Bohmont has been exploring in recent contracts with both Colorado State University and during a swing up through Idaho, Oregon, and to Washington State.

"We are interested, at present, in the possibility of expanding our pre-veterinary curriculum to include professional level basic science veterinary courses," Dean Bohmont said. He explained that such an approach would utilize to the fullest available medical and veterinary education on the UNR campus with some additions where needed. Currently, work is being completed on a veterinary facility at the University's Main Station Agricultural Field Laboratory, off Mill Street, in Reno, that could be utilized in the expanded education.

The dean concluded that the whole purpose would be to increase the chances for admittance of Nevada students to Veterinary Medical Schools.

"Demand is great enough for up to 10 students from Nevada to be placed in Veterinary Colleges each year," he said.

## Sixteen grand awards

Sixteen Nevada high school students who will begin their college studies this fall have been selected to receive four-year Army ROTC scholarships.

The four-year scholarships are worth about \$12,000. Valid at any of the 290 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program, the scholarships pay for the students' tuition, text-books, and lab fees.

The winners also receive a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance for up to 10 months of the academic year.

The winners were named by a selection board at Headquarters, US Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., according to Colonel Alexander Lemberes, Professor of Military Science at the University of Nevada, the board selected a total of 1,177 winners from some 2,000 finalists who were recommended from approximately 9,000 candidates throughout the country.

Scholarship winners may pursue any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree, except theology.

Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the ROTC program, scholarship students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army and serve on active duty for four years.

## The thing's the play

A second series of one-act plays will begin May 2 at the Center for Religion and Life. The mini-rep productions, which are written and produced by the UNR drama students, will be presented every Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

Student playwrights and the dates their plays will be shown are Jim Grifall, "March Revolution," May 2 and 9; Jay Foremaster, "By The Way," May 2 and 14; Michael Keehn, "Emperor's Birthday," May 7 and 14; Jon Beaupre, "Saltpetre," May 7 and 16; and Jane Townley, "American Ideal," May 9 and 16.

The original one-acts, which are open to the public, will be directed by Tom Coultas, Linda Henderson, Pat Loveless, Greg Artman and Linda Lake.

Cast members include Alan Bledsoe, Potter Poptop, Dick Rardin, Linda Lake, Jim Grifall, Joan Pinkerton, Andy Carlos, William "Lumpy" Durkin, Mike Neuffer, Mike Thyne, Mike Brent, Kelly Shumacher, Jane Townley, Janet Argo, Jo Ellen Manzanares, Linda Stahl, Clark Johnson, Bob Stanco, Julie Lemaire, Melanie Foster, Cynda Lippman and Lynn Collier.



Join the club

## Gould X-10's himself

One minute television spots designed for public service time and developed by the Cooperative Extension Service, UNR won acclaim at a recent Western regional meeting.

"The spots don't ask for anything, but rather provide informational and educational material for the consumer," said Art Gould, Extension Film and Television Producer, College of Agriculture at UNR. Gould created the spots. Assistance was provided by the Agricultural Communications Service at UNR.

Titled "X-10 Views" . . . some eight of the spots were shown to those attending the Western Cooperative Extension Directors meeting held April 2-4 on the University of Arizona campus, Tucson, Ariz. Extension directors from 13 western states participated along with Extension Communications Staff members and state 4-H leaders.

"The spots were developed with the idea that they could be made suitable for wide-scale usage, not only in Nevada, and other western states, but throughout the country," Gould said. He explained that the spots were shown to the western directors to ascertain their acceptability as far as the other states were concerned. Three of the "X-10 Views" . . . have been tested in Nevada with good results over the past six months.

Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at UNR, reported that "everyone of the 13 states to my knowledge, received the screening with enthusiasm." States interested in the spots may purchase them at a nominal fee. The project has been set up so that each individual state will be given a credit line at the end of the spot. The College of Agriculture at the UNR will retain a production credit on the spots also.

The "X-10 View" . . . spots were developed with an animated graphic format to make them easily identifiable by the viewing audience.

ASUN POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR FILING  
Editors and Business Managers for the Artemesia and Sagebrush and Editor of the Brushfire  
Chairman of the Centennial Homecoming Committee  
Membership on ASUN campus-wide committees  
Filing forms are available for these positions in the ASUN Office



# Games people pay

Decisions under pressure in a simulated business world will be made at UNR this weekend when 20 teams compete in the Intercollegiate Business Games.

The tenth annual Business Games Weekend, April 25-27, on the Stead campus, is sponsored by the UNR College of Business Administration. These are the only business games in 11 western states.

Teams of undergraduate and graduate students from California, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, Arkansas and Nevada, plus one executive industrial team, will compete in four "industry worlds."

Judges include Ben Dasher, president, Universe Life Insurance Company; Alan J. Grant, president, Wavecom Industries; Ernie Martinelli, president, First National Bank of Nevada; and Robert Brigham, vice-president of personnel, Harrah's.

The games began in February when each team received various assignments and submitted managerial decisions on a weekly basis. The decisions were processed through the UNR computer center and returned to competitors.

Dr. Harold S. Sekiguchi, associate professor of managerial sciences and the games' publicity chairman, said, "A real showdown will take place when the teams come to Reno. They have already done their experimenting and are now at the point to start making their major moves."

According to Dr. Richard V. Cotter, professor of managerial sciences and the games' director, "The games tend to develop a spirit on the part of the participants similar to what one would expect in an athletic event."

Defending industry world winners include Portland State University and the University of Oregon. California State University-Fresno, is the defending undergraduate champion, and California State University-Sacramento, is the defending graduate champion. Aerojet ElectroSystems Company will participate with the graduate students.

# Growthin' 'em out

Dr. James L. Hendrix, a specialist in biochemical engineering at UNR, is going to Barcelona, Spain, May 6 to give a paper before the First International Mercury Congress. He will be there for about two weeks and will go on tours.

Hendrix said, "Spain has the world's largest active mercury mines." His paper will deal with the recovery of mercury from its ore through electrolytic oxidation. Other papers to be presented at the congress range from the geology and prospecting of mercury to its mining and the biological effects of environmental contamination.

On his way to Spain he will stop at the University of Nebraska on April 29 to give a lecture to the Engineering College for an annual seminar series. His lecture will deal with the growth of blue algae in Pyramid Lake.

This summer Hendrix will be at Iowa State University on a Summer Faculty Research Program in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission to study environmental problems of atomic energy sources.

Application forms for summer work study programs, grants and loans are available now, said D. J. Jackson, assistant director of financial aid. May 1 is the deadline for these applications which are in the Student Services Building.

Wycoff

# Hit the road

Regulations governing off-road vehicle (ORV) use on national resource lands in Nevada have been finalized, and will become effective May 15, according to Nevada State Director Ed Rowland of the Bureau of Land Management.

The new regulations will apply to everyone who uses an off-road vehicle on the national resource lands. Rowland said the term "off-road vehicle" includes automobiles, snowmobiles, motorcycles, four-wheel drive vehicles, recreational vehicle campers and others.

The regulations cover all BLM-administered lands in the U.S. and were finalized after more than 100 public meetings held throughout the country, including several in Nevada, he said.

Rowland said an important part of the new regulations is that an all open national resource lands will remain open to ORV use until closed for a specific purpose, such as safety or environmental factors. But he said, no closure will take place until the public has been fully informed, and has had an opportunity to advise and counsel the bureau in its final decision. Each proposed closure will be carefully examined.

The new regulations were issued in compliance with an executive order, issued by the President in February, 1972, directing each land-managing agency in the federal government to develop rules governing use of off-road vehicles on the public lands. He said all rules will probably be similar, but tailored to fit each agency's managing directives.

Rowland said the BLM regulations set out the authorities involved, definitions, areas of jurisdictions within the Bureau and closure procedures. Also included are specifics about ORV events, special permit authorizations, and rules for minors, among others.

The BLM is planning to contact groups, organizations, governmental entities, and various other interests to acquaint them with regulations, he said. Interested persons who wish to find out more about the regulations, however, are encouraged to contact the nearest BLM office for further information.

# Knight gallery

Students tired of the grind of studying for final exams may find relief in the innovative and diverse exhibits on display through May 12 at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston Street.

One exhibit includes 42 works by artists who live and work in the Eureka area. Many of the artists are faculty members at Humboldt State University-Arcata.

The works range from traditional oil on canvas to machined plexiglass and stainless steel.

On display in the little gallery of the Nevada Art Gallery is a selection of 26 photographs taken by Humboldt State photography students. The black and white and color prints were selected by Gallery curator, Ron Moroni, from photos presented by the students of Ted Knight, head of the photography program at Humboldt.

Knight taught photography at UNR during the 1968 and 1969 summer sessions.

Moroni said the photographs show a maturity of development of vision and display the potential of diversity that would be available if such a photography program were developed at UNR.

DE GUSTIBUS NON EST DISPUTANDUM

Europa proved (says Freud) the bull  
Exerts on women quite a pull.

Which leaves one wondering why and how  
Most gentlemen eschew the cow.

ROBERT A. HUME



Alice Nuwer

# BRUSHFIRE

The Spring issue of UNR's literary magazine is available now at the Activities office located in the Student Union. Brushfire is free to all graduate and undergraduate students with ID cards. All others must pay \$2. Contributors may pick up their free copy of the magazine at the Activities office by showing some sort of identification.

BRUSHFIRE features work by Richard Armour, Jesse Stuart, F D Reeve, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Walter Van Tilburg Clark and Josephine Miles. Also interviews with William Stafford and Nikki Giovanni.

# Grad Students

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# Plane facts -- no flights of fancy

Story and photo by DAVE SOOM

"When the airspeed indicator reaches 60 miles per hour apply back pressure on the control says man sitting next to you, whose infinite knowledge of the skys and the wonders of flight is guiding you through your first experience with the controls of an airplane.

"Cessna 18176, you are cleared for take-off, caution wake-turbulence departing United 727," interrupted the authoritative voice of the air traffic controller over the radio.

All these terms are unfamiliar to you but soon they will become part of your daily vocabulary.

Your instructor positions the Cessna 150 in-line with runway 34. "Keep your hand on the throttle and apply power smoothly," he says. You do as told. The Cessna comes alive. The 100 horsepower pulling you down the runway seems 10,000.

"Easy now," he says, "back pressure, more back pressure, that's good, hold it steady." The nose of the airplane raises and as you rotate and begin to fly an exhilarating feeling comes over you. No words, no thoughts, just pure feeling.

"Keep that hand on the throttle," snaps your instructor. "Follow me through as we climb out and leave the pattern."

Cessna 18176, as it is lovingly referred to by pilots and ground crew alike, turns and heads towards the practice area.

As you look down, you realize for the first time that you have broken a basic tie with earth. You are air-borne, but is this right? Man's place is below, on the ground, crawling like ants. Ants . . . Birds . . . enough of this daydream, there are things to be done.

Your instructor turns and smiles at you. He has seen that expression in your eyes many times before.

"We'll level off at 7,500 feet," he says, pointing to the altimeter. "And practice straight and level flight." You respond with a sharp "OK" to show that you're wide awake and ready. No one will catch you asleep now.

"To level off, apply forward pressure on the yoke and position the nose on the horizon. Follow me through. Now trim the . . . Look there," he shouts, pointing out the window. Your eyes dart up to see another aircraft approaching at your altitude, a sure collision. Your instructor sharply banks the airplane and turns clear.

After 30 seconds of silence, your instructor says, "This doesn't happen every day, but you must learn to keep your eyes out the window in constant look-out for those 3,000 other airplanes somewhere up here at this very moment. Chances are that joker never knew how close he came, or that we even exist. Thanks to us, he'll have a nice dinner tonight with his family."

Again no thoughts cross your mind, just images of ghosts and death. "This is serious business," you say to yourself. You are soon assured that flying is among the safest sports.

Back on the controls, your moist hands go. You respond again and again to the seemingly thousands of commands your instructor dictates. You feel pride when you respond correctly and frustration when the instructor takes over the controls. You must learn. You must learn well. There may come a time when your life as well as the lives of others will depend upon how well you learn. Your instructor tells of the two types of pilots, those who have had an emergency, those who are going to have one.

You practice for what you believe to be half the afternoon when your instructor says, "Well, let's call it a day, sit back and relax." All your tension is relieved, responsibility is back in the hands of a professional, and how evident his professionalism is as he maneuvers the airplane with exact precision.

There are a few things more draining than an hour learning to fly an airplane. The instructor picks up the microphone and dials in a strange combination of numbers on the radio. "Reno approach control, this is Cessna 18176, over skyranch at 7,500 feet, heading 1-8-0 degrees for landing Reno." Directions soon come. "18176, turn right to heading 2-4-0 degrees for radar identification," says Approach Control.

Your instructor responds and you watch every move he makes, sure that you will someday be called upon to do the same. You wonder if you'll ever gain just a small percentage of the knowledge he has.

"Cessna 18176," begins the controller, "Radar contact ten miles northeast continue visual approach and enter right down-wind for runway 34. Wind is calm altimeter 29.94." "Roger," replies your instructor.

You begin to feel slight pressure in your ears as the airplane begins its descent. Again the radio squawks, "Cessna 18176, contact Reno tower, 118.3." "Roger, 118.3," says the instructor as he turns in tower frequency. "Reno tower, this is Cessna 18176, right down-wind for runway 34." "Roger 176, you are cleared to land." Cleared to land. This phrase is familiar, very familiar.

Those many movies and television programs that feed your love of airplanes. Cleared to land. Your imagination wanders, the Cessna 150 becomes a supersonic fighter making an approach to an aircraft carrier, a TWA 747 landing at Kennedy International.

The joy is soon to end. Cessna 18176 gently touches down. As the nose wheel lowers onto the runway, you see the world again as the common earth-bound do.

You are a pilot, just a student pilot, but ahead, in the near future, are experiences that will enlighten each of your senses to the three-dimensional world of flight.





Bill Etchemendy

# Hiya, Bud!



# Get Involved

## Activities Board

The April 22 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 5:07 p.m.

**OLD BUSINESS**—The board reviewed several concert offers for a dance-concert during Mackay Week. Chairperson of Mackay Week, Linda Bowman, recommended a dance-concert featuring "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts." Discussion followed on all of the offers, with regard to ticket prices. Members of the board agreed that it would be good to have a dance-concert at no charge to ASUN students. Bowman moved to approve the concert, "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" for Mackay Day on May 1 in the gym for a cost of \$3,000 plus costs for security, clean-up, labor and an electrician, and free to ASUN students with I.D. cards only. Jensen seconded the motion, and the vote resulted in a tie. (Those voting yes were: Bowman, Jensen and Campbell; those voting no were: Archer, Williams and Pecorilla.) Chairperson Hahn broke the tie with his vote in favor of the motion, and it carried.

Bowman briefly reviewed the events for Mackay Week, and encouraged all members to attend. (Schedules are available in the ASUN Office for any interested students.)

Hahn reminded the board that it had not yet approved any discount on student tickets for the Grateful Dead concert on May 12. Hahn recommended a \$1 discount. Mayer moved to discount the student tickets for the Grateful Dead concert by \$1, making them \$3 each to students. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn informed the board that, because of bad weather, the two afternoon bands, Just Us Minority Band and Havana Moon, had to be rescheduled for April 24 and 26 respectively.

**NEW BUSINESS**—Hahn informed the board that the Washoe County Young Democrats Campus Chapter and Student Nurses Association have completed all requirements for ASUN recognition. Bowman moved to recommend to the ASUN Senate that the two organizations receive ASUN recognition. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board discussed a meeting time for the remainder of the semester. All members agreed to meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

Advisor Pete Perriera asked the board for two volunteers to help him with selection of the movies and lectures to be presented to the board. Senators Jensen and Archer volunteered to help.

**BUDGET REQUESTS**—Bill Hartwell, president of the Black Student Union, presented the board with a request of \$450 for a dance in the gym on May 10. Perriera noted that the dance would require additional costs for lighting and an electrician. An additional \$100 for these costs was added, making the total request \$550. Hartwell said he hoped to have students from both the university and community in attendance at the dance. Tickets will be \$1.50 for non-students and \$1 for students. Mayer moved to approve the \$550 underwrite with the stipulation that any profits over the \$550 will be split 50 per cent to the BSU account with ASUN and 50 per cent to the BSU account that is separate and apart from ASUN. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**ADJOURNMENT**—The meeting adjourned at 6:03 p.m.

## Publications Board

The April 24 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order by Chairperson Daemon Filson at 8:20 p.m. All members of the board were present.

**OLD BUSINESS**—Since Daemon Filson can no longer execute the duties of Sagebrush business manager, a new business manager must be appointed until the end of the year. Filson recommended Ron Yee, a past ASUN senator, for the position. Filson explained that Yee is familiar with the business and advertising operations of the paper. Drakulich moved to appoint Ron Yee as business manager of the Sagebrush for the remainder of the year. Mills seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**ADJOURNMENT**—The meeting adjourned at 8:24 p.m.

## Senate

The April 24 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:03 p.m. All members of the newly-elected Senate were present (not bad for the end of the year).

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT**—Mayer reminded the senators to sign up for the various Senate committees. He gave brief descriptions of each committee.

Mayer also informed the members of the Executive Council of a short meeting following Senate to approve the board selections for this year.

Mayer then asked the senators for approval of Steve Harris as his administrative assistant for the coming year. He explained that the salary would have to be decided by Program and Budget Committee, if there was a salary. Senator May moved to approve the appointment of Steve Harris to the position of administrative assistant. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed and one abstention (Colwell).

Mayer then announced that applications are available for Homecoming Chairperson, Artemisia editor and business manager, Sagebrush editor and business manager, and the various university wide committees.

**ISSUANCE OF OATH**—As Senators Reinhardt (Jack and Jerry) and Gilliam were not present at the last meeting, the oath of office was issued them.

**ELECTION OF SENATE PRESIDENT**—The candidates for Senate President were announced as follows: Pat Archer, Linda Bowman and Mike May. Each candidate gave a brief presentation before the members. Acting Senate President Steve Ranson gave a brief description of the duties and responsibilities of Senate President. A vote was taken, and Linda Bowman was elected Senate President.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES**—Vice-President Hahn reviewed the minutes of the April 3 Activities Board meeting. Archer moved to approve, Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes from April 22. He reminded all students to attend the "Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts" concert on Wednesday, May 1, in the gym. Archer moved to approve, May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS**—Vice-President Filson announced a short meeting for Finance Control Board and Publications

Board after the meeting to discuss meeting times and to appoint an acting business manager for the Sagebrush.

**REMARKS**—Dean Cecelia St. John presented the senators with an idea for orientation next year. She explained that each of the senators would have a two-hour block during orientation week to meet with freshmen students and discuss student life, registration problems and student government. She added that she will arrange an office for each college's senators to meet in. A consensus was taken, and members were in favor of the idea.

**ADJOURNMENT**—The meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

## Linda Bowman elected senate president

Linda Bowman, a second-year senator from the College of Business, was elected Senate President Wednesday night by the ASUN Senate.

Bowman garnered eight votes to win over another second-year senator, Pat Archer of the College of Arts and Science, who had six votes. Mike May, still another second-year senator, was third with three votes.

The senate president is responsible for conducting senate meetings, and is a member of the ASUN Executive Council, the highest body in ASUN government.

In her preliminary statement to the senate body, Bowman stressed the importance of the senate president being a true representative on the executive council. "The senate president is the only voice the senate has on the executive council," she noted. "The person must be a member of the senate who knows what's going on."

In an interview following the meeting, Bowman said she sees the posture of the new senate as being "very productive."

"I plan to chair the meetings with absolute fairness," she said. "I hope that the student body at large will become very interested in what the senate will do next year."



TOM MAYER (right) AND ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTER

*"Love me or leash me...."*



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## GRATEFUL DEAD

is coming to Reno Sunday May 12  
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go on sale Friday April 26 at the Activities Office.  
THE GRATEFUL DEAD is an ASUN-Cheney Production



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"As for wars, well, there's  
only been 268 years out of  
the last 3421 in which there  
was no war. So war, too, is  
in the normal course of  
events." - Will Durant.

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# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Football

The third annual Alumni-Varsity Football Game will be played Saturday, May 4, at Mackay Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. following the Mackay Day luncheon.

The varsity currently holds a two game edge having defeated the alumni 14-7 in 1972 and 17-10 last year. This year's contest should be equally as close a game.

The game is sponsored by the Alumni Football Players Association. A \$1 donation from everyone including students will be used for the football program at UNR.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Department, the Little Waldorf, Smorgy's, Boomtown or from any alumni player.

## Tennis

The University of Nevada tennis team won its ninth match of the season last Saturday breezing to an easy 7-2 romp over Stanislaus State.

The Pack was lead by Bob Wright and Tom Wood, with victories in singles and doubles.

Wright won decisions of 6-4 and 6-1 over Steve Hunter, while sophomore Woods defeated Gary Nightengale by scores of 7-5 and 6-3.

The Pack's Ken Schuler and freshman Bill Gardner were the other singles winners. The two also joined to defeat their Stanislaus opponents 6-2 and 6-3 in doubles competition.

Pack doubles Kyle Ramos and Jeff Everson also won doubles 6-2 and 6-1.

The Pack record is now 9-2 on the season with a match today with the University of the Pacific.

## Baseball

The Wolf Pack baseball team had batting practice Tuesday afternoon at the expense of the Chico State Wildcats.

The Pack cut loose a 28-hit barrage to take a doubleheader from the Wildcats 13-6, and 15-14, in what was a warm-up for the Pack before they play the talented Santa Clara Broncos today.

The non-league sweep gives Nevada a 25-12 mark for the season, which equals the Pack's most wins of last year.

In the first game they were led by senior Mike Rocca, who had a perfect day at the plate, as the 6-0 first basemen drilled four hits, including a homer and double.

It was Rocca's third homer of the season, he knocked in four runs with his raps.

Part-time pitcher John Osborne, was busy with his bat also. He had a double and a home run to drive in three runs in the first game.

The first four Nevada hitters were responsible for eight of 13 runs and half of 14 hits. Mike Torres, who failed to get a hit in the first contest, was named the Pack's Player of the Week.

The Arizona standout's clutch hitting helped power the Pack to a sweep over the University of San Francisco last week.

Nevada reliever, Mike Henley, picked up the win after he took over for Rich Tucker, who entered the game relieving starter Stew Colton. It was Henley's first win of the year.

A seven-run outburst in the first inning of the nightcap propelled Nevada to a 15-14 win.

John Phenix led the Pack with four hits while driving in four runs, including his second homer of the season.

Osborne carried his hitting spree into the nightcap with three RBI's and three hits. The Canadian had a superb day at the plate with five hits in eight attempts.

Leftfielder Tom Kolesar ripped his third homer of the year to drive in two runs.

The Pack had 14 hits in the seven-inning game, but the Wildcats outhit them with 15 hits. They had taken the lead in the top of the seventh, 14-12, and it looked as if the Pack's eight game winning streak might be broken. But the Pack came roaring back with three runs to overtake Chico and keep their momentum for this weekend's series with the Broncos.

Sophomore Mike Riley recorded the victory to even his mark at 2-2. He entered the game in the fifth after relief pitcher Robert Wood had given up six runs in two and two-thirds innings.

## Softball

UNR's women's softball team can score runs and this makes first-year coach Olena Plummer happy.

Plummer's league debut as head coach was successful last Thursday as the Pack gals opened the season by dumping Hayward State, 25-11. Nevada warmly greeted their California friends with 10 run outbursts in the second and third innings of the five-inning contest.

"The hitting was strong," said Plummer, "But the team's inexperience showed in the third inning when Hayward scored eight times."

"The infield was worried about getting the lead runner instead of getting the sure out," she said.

Freshman pitcher Cam Brownell held Hayward scoreless for the first two innings until the scoring barrage in the third. She survived the inning and finished the game to pick up the victory.

The gals' scoring punch came from Paige Johnson and Brenda Greer. Johnson rapped the Hayward pitcher for four hits while Greer slapped hits three of the four times she went to bat.

In the second inning Darlene Meredith and Pat Hixon each clouted homers to pace the Pack.

Plummer said the outfield performed exceptionally well, turning possible Hayward hits into outs with diving catches.

The Nevada women will be in the action this afternoon when they host last year's league champion, the University of California at Davis.

## Fencing

The Nevada Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America will be holding two championship events this month. They are: men's standard foil; registration fee, \$1.50; time 10 a.m., Saturday April 27.

Men's sabre; registration fee, \$1.50; time 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

UNR will host a Men and Women's Open Invitational Standard Foil Tournament on Saturday May 4, at 10 a.m. Registration fee is 50 cents. Age limit 17-35.

All three tournaments will be held at the Reno Recreation Department on Liberty Street. Registration deadline for each event is 30 minutes before the scheduled starting time. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Dr. Ballard F. Smith, Sr., UNR student health service physician who discovered a cause of hepatitis, died of carbon monoxide poisoning April 18 at his home at 1130 Huffaker Lane. Police say Smith, who was 52, took his own life.

He had moved to Reno from Florida in January. While serving years ago in Panama as an Army assistant chief of medicine, Smith found that 89 per cent of enlisted men hospitalized with hepatitis had been tattooed within the past four months.

He discovered that tattoo artists would use a needle to put on one color, dump the serum back into a large vat and use the same needle for the next color. The germs on the needle were carried into the vats and spread.

Smith received his bachelor of science at the University of Wisconsin, his M.D. at the University of Buffalo and his master's at the University of Minnesota. He worked at Mayo Clinic, specializing in internal medicine.

He was in private practice in Florida for 20 years. He and two other doctors started a medical group fashioned after the Mayo Clinic. This group grew to include nine

Today, April 26

8:30 a.m.—Victoria Teacher Selection, Thompson Student Services.

9 a.m.—U.S. Navy, McDermott Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Faculty Womens Caucus, Hardy Room, Student Union.

12 noon—Campus Crusade for Christ, East-West Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—"Cup and Goblet Show," (Arts Festival), Church of Fine Arts.

1 p.m.—"Brush After Every Meal," (Arts Festival), Room 10, Church of Fine Arts.

1:30 p.m.—Faculty Senate, Tahoe Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—"Low Cal Special," (Arts Festival), Room 8, Church of Fine Arts.

4 p.m.—"American Pie," rock music (Arts Festival), patio of Church of Fine Arts.

4 p.m.—Flying Foods, Kite-Flying (Arts Festival), parking lot, Church of Fine Arts.

5 p.m.—"The Wine Professor," (Arts Festival), Room 8, Church of Fine Arts.

7 p.m.—"If You Can Stomach It," Belly-Dancing, gallery, Church of Fine Arts.

8 p.m.—"More Than A Bellyful," Dramatic Production, Sculpture Patio, Church of Fine Arts.

## Announcements

Saturday, April 27

8 a.m.—ACT, Thompson Student Services.

1 p.m.—"Cup and Goblet Show," (Arts Festival), Church of Fine Arts.

1 p.m.—"Body Shop," (Arts Festival), Gallery, Church of Fine Arts.

2 p.m.—"Clay Fondue," (Arts Festival), patio, Church of Fine Arts.

2 p.m.—"Spring Peas," (Arts Festival), theater, Church of Fine Arts.

3 p.m.—"Chicken Soup," Howard Rosenberg, (Arts Festival), Room 139, Church of Fine Arts.

3:15 p.m.—"Mess Kit," Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale," (Arts Festival), theater, Church of Fine Arts.

4:30 p.m.—UNR Jazz Band (Arts Festival), theater, Church of Fine Arts.

5:15 p.m.—"Nut Bread," Jazz (Arts Festival), Room 102, Church of Fine Arts.

8 p.m.—"Seconds," dramatic production, (Arts Festival), patio, Church of Fine Arts.

Sunday, April 28

1 p.m.—"Cup and Goblet Show," (Arts Festival), Church of Fine Arts.

1 p.m.—"Working Up An Appetite," working craftsman, (Arts Festival), patio, Church of Fine Arts.

2 p.m.—"Gourmet Ear," chamber music (Arts Festival), theater, Church of Fine Arts.

4 p.m.—"Horns of Plenty," brass quintet (Arts Festival), Manzanita Lake.

4 p.m.—Renaissance Feast, Manzanita Lake.

Monday, April 29

All Day—Mackay Queen Voting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

12 noon—Student Affairs Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Institutional Studies and Budget, Hardy Room, Student Union.

Starting on Monday, Mackay Week.

Sign up now for WINE-TASTING in the Activities Office.

The event happens on Tuesday, April 30, shows at 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m.

Summer Class Schedules are now available in the office of Admissions.

FREE COPIES OF THE SPRING BRUSHFIRE while COPIES LAST at Student UNION DESK.

## Obituary

### Dr. Ballard F. Smith, Sr.

1922 - 1924

doctors. He also taught for 10 years at the University of Miami.

In a recent interview, Smith said he had been getting in a rut and decided to come out West. This was the first time he had worked in a student health service and said he found young adults more of a challenge. He said he enjoyed talking to students on campus because they were "very receptive and friendly."

"He only came here in January," said Mrs. Evelyn Lucia, Health Service supervisor, "But he made quite an impact on the university."

Smith was a pilot and worked as a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency. He also worked for the Aerospace Medical Association researching how the body reacts under unusual circumstances, such as being in space.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Ballard F. Smith, Jr., Rochester, Minn., and Craig Smith of Georgia; and a daughter, Bonnie Smith of Florida.

Burial and memorial services were held Wednesday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



# SPORTS

SOUZA



## BAT OUTTA HELL



Olsen photos

GUESS WHO WINS THIS ONE?

## BARRY'S BOYS

If the University of Nevada's baseball coach Barry McKinnon, could have one wish it would probably be a rematch with league-leading Pepperdine University.

The Pack has been playing superb baseball and is still a game within Pepperdine, but four weeks ago, the Pack lost two games of a three-game set to the red-hot Waves. Now those losses have come back to haunt McKinnon and the Pack.

Pepperdine, with a 12-3 record, will have to lose at least one game if the Pack hopes to capture the crown. The Pack must win the three remaining league games this weekend against talented Santa Clara University—but the Broncos are not very likely to go down easily.