

# SAGEBRUSH

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FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

# EXPLORE

# W!



# NEW

# LEAD

# REWARDS

# Commentary

NUWER

# Amnesty

President Gerald Ford's decision to consider amnesty for draft evaders and deserters is one more proof of the man's practicality. We hope that he has the courage to make his terms "unconditional amnesty" as further proof of his humanity and good sense.

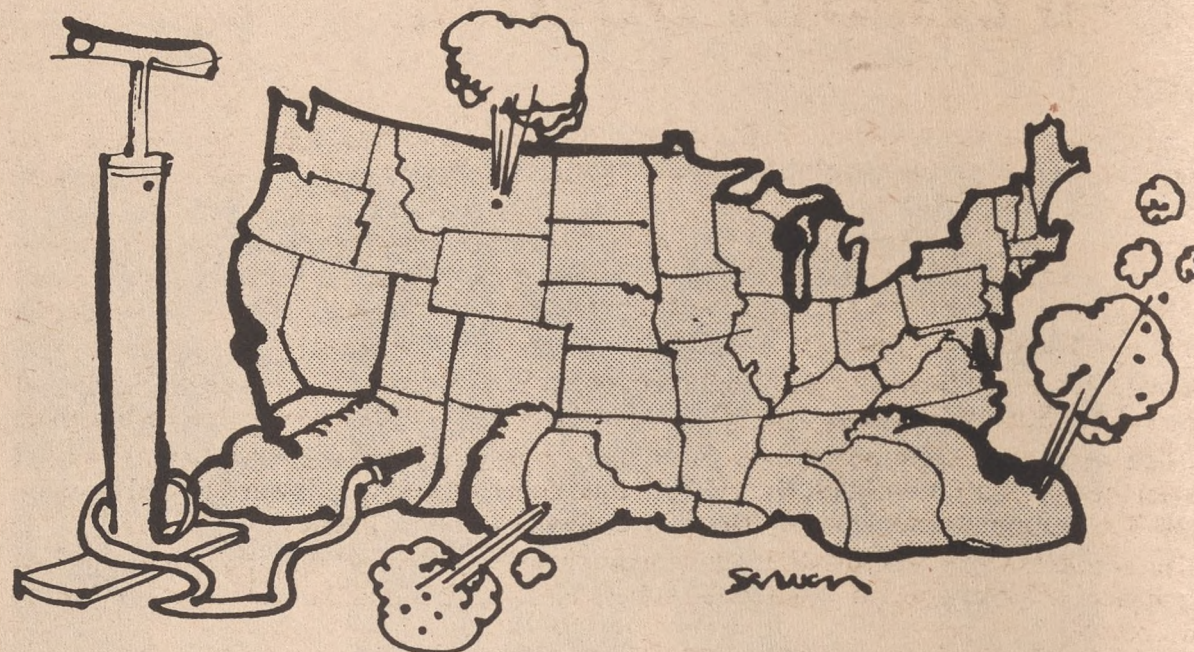
The first consideration should be that the 50,000 men living in diverse nations of the world are Americans and must be regarded as America's problem — not Sweden's, Canada's, or Australia's.

They are a constant reminder to these countries of America's involvement in the Vietnam tragedy—an involvement few of our allies agreed with. No solution other than total amnesty will bring the majority of evaders and deserters back to America.

### Why total amnesty?

In the first place, the United States government, under all presidents of the sixties was at fault for not prescribing better alternatives to active military service in Vietnam. Indeed, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew used the amnesty issue as a political weapon to appeal to middle Americans. They were oblivious to claims by evaders that the war was in conflict with their individual consciences. Now, of course, the Nixon-Agnew regime has proved what little regard for morality it had all those years, and it is apparent now that a little compassion and plain horse sense years ago would have made amnesty less of an issue.

Secondly, because amnesty involved individual consciences it would be impossible to try these cases in court in any manner approaching justice. How could the boy from Berkeley get the same justice from a local court as the boy from Small Town, Nevada? And God help the deserter tried today in a U.S. Marine court martial! Amnesty detractors will point to the number of dead in Vietnam as the main reason why amnesty must not be given. Yet the obvious answer here here is that our involvement in Vietnam dragged on for year after costly year basically because of that same logic. Certainly we grieve for the Vietnam dead, but we do not see that revenge is a substitute for compassion.



Inevitably the question of whether Richard Nixon should receive a presidential pardon if found guilty of high crimes must arise. Though perhaps Nixon's own intolerance should be a factor here, it seems to us that in the long run it is better for the country if our ex-leader, like his vice-president, escapes incarceration and the further tarnishing of the president's office.

However, we strongly feel Nixon should not become wealthy through the sale of his Watergate effects. Rather Ford should insert a clause in any pardon that Nixon must forfeit all profits resulting from a nation's embarrassment. Perhaps a fit way to use the money would be to help families whose loved ones were killed or maimed in Vietnam.

The Vietnam war and Watergate fiasco are going to remain with America for the rest of her history. Right now, however, the first order of business is to bury these painful remembrances of unpleasant things past.

## Ford should insert a clause in any pardon that Nixon must forfeit all profits resulting from a nation's embarrassment.

## SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR: Kelsie Harder  
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Fagin W. Nuwer  
ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler  
COPY EDITOR: Bruce Krueger  
SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Ms. Zing Link

### STAFF:

Bob Anderson  
Dennis Beegly  
Sue Engstrom  
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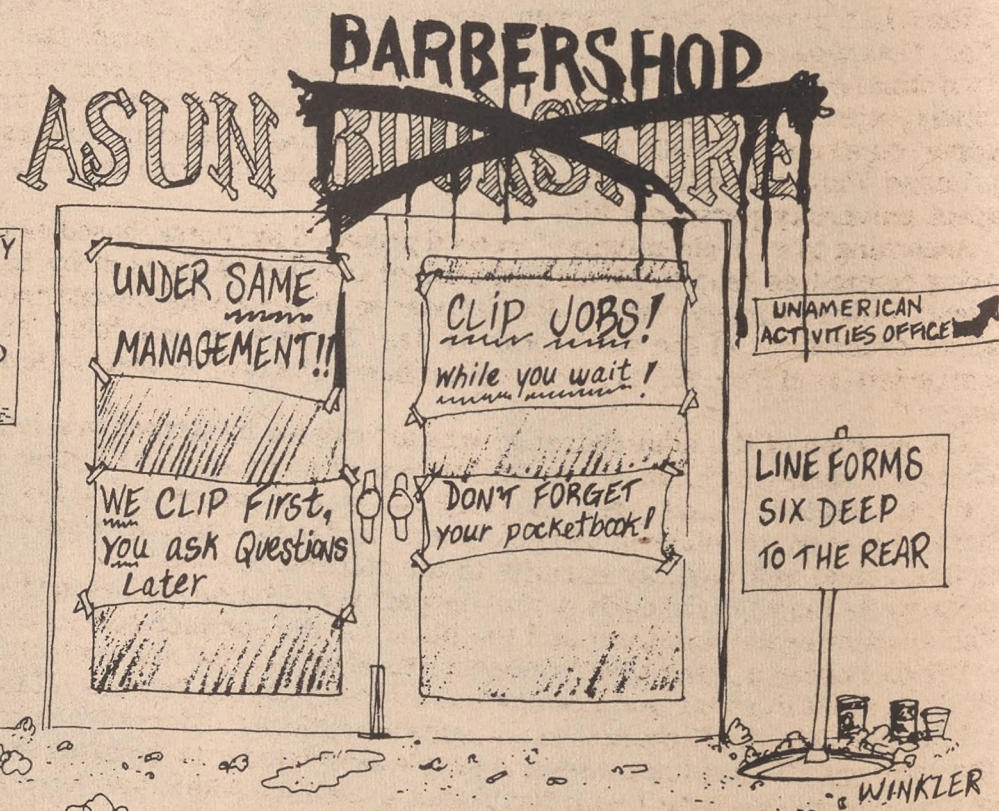


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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is the first in a series of articles dealing with the 1974 Upward Bound Program for disadvantaged students which resulted in the discharge of the program's coordinators, the dismissal of 25 staff members "hired" by the coordinators, and the subsequent dropping of 80 Upward Bound students from the program.

## Courtroom bound

GRAHAM

Charging alleged violations of the Fourth and Fifth Constitutional Amendments, two former staff members of Project Upward Bound have filed suit against the University of Nevada.

Alex Boyd, 26, a UNR graduate and former basketball star here, and Charlotte Morse, 24, a UNR graduate and former president of the Associated Women's Students, filed the suit Aug. 20 in the United States District Court for the District of Nevada. The suit was filed in federal court because it involves alleged U.S. Constitutional violations.

Boyd, Morse and two other staff members of Project Upward Bound were discharged at the end of the Spring 1974 semester. The suit alleges that this action violated their rights.

Their discharge culminated over three months of intense inter-departmental conflict between the four staff members, Harry Wolf, then supervisor of the Upward Bound Project, and Wolf's immediate supervisor, Dean of Students Roberta Barnes.

The conflicts were precipitated following an "unofficial" report that the four employees were in possession of certain "controlled substances" after a mid-January auto accident in Elko County.

Following this report, according to Morse, the four members of the staff were harassed by the UNR administration, subjected to continued criticisms of their profession and project work—criticisms not voiced prior to mid-February—and eventually forced to redress their grievances through the University Code of Conduct and Affirmative Action hearing procedures.

Polygraph examinations, which three of the four staff members took—the fourth staff member refused to submit to the examination on the grounds it violated individual civil rights—failed to substantiate in any way the allegations made in the "unofficial" police report.

The fact that all four were cleared of possession was verified in a March 27 letter from then Acting President James T. Anderson to John O. Perry, regional agent of the State Division of Investigations and Narcotics.

Anderson stated in this letter, "None of these three members of our staff placed the baggies containing marijuana and pills in the Highway Patrol vehicle (in which the four were transported to Elko after their January car accident) and none had knowledge of this incident.

"In a telephone conversation with Sergeant (Lou) Wideman," (who conducted the polygraph examinations), Anderson continued, "he (Wideman) stated that he believed the record of (the fourth staff member) should also be cleared.

"If (this person) had had the baggies . . . or placed them in the vehicle, at least one member of the group would have had knowledge of this and so indicated during the examinations," Anderson quoted in his letter.

In the same letter, Anderson suggested that all record of the transaction should be destroyed to protect the reputations of the four staff members involved. According to Verne Calhoun, head of state narcotics, no record now exists of the correspondence, or of the original police report.

Boyd and Morse allege in the suit that it was in fact this incident, "the matter of their reported yet uncharged and unproven involvement with illegal and controlled substances," which resulted in their discharge.

According to Morse, in an attempt to save their jobs—and the Upward Bound Project—to which she said the staff was highly committed—the four staff members finally filed charges against Wolf and Barnes under the University's Code of Conduct.

This attempt failed. Anderson informed them that their forthcoming discharges did not fall under any provisions of the code.

They had already filed discrimination charges under the university's Affirmative Action Compliance policies in early May. The hearing found that there was no "discrimination or salary inequity," but the hearing panel did recommend that Wolf be formally reprimanded for failing to use "necessary administrative procedures" and "proper supervision" with the project staff. Acting President Anderson did in fact reprimand Wolf, and a letter dated May 20 containing this reprimand is now in his permanent university personnel file.

According to a "from-memory" record prepared by Morse, based on the report of the hearing committee read to Morse and another member of the staff by Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney, "there does appear to be a striking inconsistency between the positive evaluations of the staff (prior to Jan. 31, 1974) on one hand, and the staff termination letters of Feb. 28, 1974, on the other hand. The drug incident seems to be the mind-changer."

The position of the administration was articulated by Barnes in a letter to James T. Richardson, then chairman of the department of sociology, dated June 10, 1974.

Barnes stated, "Last year the 1973 summer component (of the Upward Bound Program) was poorly planned and poorly executed to the extent that the experience was of negative value, and possibly harmful to the students involved."

She wrote that, "In the early part of the past year I became concerned about the quality of the academic-year program and the plans for the summer component.

"These concerns," she said, "were expressed by Mr. Wolf and me to the Upward Bound staff throughout the year and became more intense during February, March and April."

In a June 19 letter, Richardson took some exceptions to Barnes' "negative" assessment of the program. "I have known several people associated with the program in the past, and based on discussions with them, found that evaluation somewhat surprising."

At this time, the administration is not prepared, for the most part, to comment on the suit. Anderson said, "Since this is now in the courts, anything I might say at this time might be used in court."

Barnes was in meetings all day Wednesday (Sagebrush deadline), and could not be reached for comment. Ed Olsen, university public relations officer, said that no one in the administration could comment on the matter since it was now in the courts.

President Max Milam said that he was not here when the alleged incidents took place and had no first-hand knowledge of the matter. Therefore, he said, he did not feel that it would be proper to comment on the issue.

## Shirley, you jest

Preliminary registration data indicate a more than six per cent increase in enrollment this fall at UNR.

Dr. Jack Shirley, registrar and director of admissions, reported 6,211 regular students and 236 nondegree students enrolled during the first two days of registration. These totals compared with 5,856 and 205 at the same time last year.

Late registration continues through Sept. 11.

## Why be a grown up?

For those UNR students who like to fingerpaint, play with toys, or build with blocks, there is a course.

Practicum with Children and Families, Home Economics 233, gives students the opportunity to work with preschool-aged children in the Child Development Lab or Child Care Center and have fun at the same time.

"Learning to deal with two, three, and four-year-olds is a rewarding and worthwhile experience," according to Eva Essa, instructor of the course. "To understand the child is to understand the human being."

The class can be of practical value to students in many areas, although it is designed to serve primarily Child Development and Pre-Kindergarten Education students. "Anyone who plans to work with people will profit from an experience in working with children," stated Essa.

According to Essa, H. EC. 233 can be of particular value to parents of young children who can learn much about their child by working with preschoolers. Especially parents of the children currently enrolled in the Child Care Center can profit, by sharing in their children's early education as well as by learning about child development.

"The experience of working in Lab or Child Care Center would be a mutually beneficial one," says Essa. "Since we have expanded the hours available in the Child Care Center this year, we will welcome any additional staff." The Center will continue to operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, but twice as many children will be accepted daily between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. since two rooms will be available during these times.

The ASUN-funded Child Care Center is operated by the School of Home Economics for the children of UNR students. The cost is 45 cents per hour and an additional 45 cents for lunch. Registration for children two to five is currently being conducted in the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union.

## Age before booty

Lengthened human life spans nowadays have increased the time for most people when major responsibilities are lightened. And, this has presented some special problems.

Catherine Healy, Cooperative Extension Specialist in Family Economics and Aging, School of Home Economics, recently discussed the latter third of life. Healy pointed out that the average couple will have one-third, at least, of married life remaining after the children leave home and many responsibilities have been diminished.

"In the past," she said, "the only people who had leisure were extremely wealthy. But now, people generally have many years of nonwork time that never was available before."

Healy pointed out that life expectancy is nearly 20 years more than in the early 1900's. Then, men most often worked till death and this was often before the last child left home. There was little leisure as it is known today. Not only is there more nonwork time available now, but older people are enjoying better health.

Healy said that these latter years can be planned for in order to avoid problems. Among the problems is that with mobility greatly increased, large family units have become separated. Often, the older person is left without nearby relatives. Retirement income, too, is frequently reduced by a half over the working wages, and inflation further diminishes it. Lack of resources in which to purchase diversion, boredom, and a feeling of not contributing, may face the older persons.

Healy, however, suggests the couple again learn to know each other and to share things. This involves not only recreational activities but the work of running the home. She says development appreciation of each other.

Money resources, Healy notes, are important but difficult to plan for. There are other surer ways to provide security and an interesting life she believes. Have a home suited to your needs. This may be the home the older persons have lived in for many years, or it could be a smaller, more convenient apartment, mobile home, or condominium.

Healy advises older persons to try and develop a lifestyle that will carry through the retirement years. Look for new or additional interests before retirement that will continue right on into the non-work period. She suggests building up a good number of friends of all age groups. One way you do this, she explains, is by becoming involved in civic, charitable, or other service programs involving people. Working with people is a good way to develop friendships, Healy said.

## An eye for an eye

Two San Francisco men were jailed in Redwood City on charges that they inexplicably castrated a 16-year-old hitchhiker they picked up in San Francisco Saturday evening.

William Jones, 35, a phone worker, and Rudy Brink, 18, a cook, both of 1244 California Street, were arrested by San Mateo county sheriff's deputies on Highway 1 at Devil's Slide, shortly after the young hitchhiker phoned in their descriptions from a San Gregorio Valley farmhouse.

The youth, a visitor from Pennsylvania, said he had been hitchhiking to San Jose from a spot near City College about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the two men picked him up in their station wagon.

He said the men turned off on the San Gregorio road and drove through La Honda before the pulled off the road, held him at gunpoint and took his watch and \$20 cash.

Then, the youth said, they handcuffed and bound him in the rear of the station wagon and, using a scalpel and "other surgical instruments," castrated him.

He said they then threw him out of the car and drove off, leaving him to stagger to the nearest ranch house for help.

The victim was taken to San Mateo County Hospital in San Mateo, where his father arrived by plane from Pennsylvania yesterday.

The suspects were booked for mayhem, robbery, kidnapping, assault with intent to commit murder and conspiracy.

—S.F. Chron.



from your

# Government in Exile

KRUEGER

And yet once again the university grinds up for another year. This year, however, is of special note for it marks the 100th year of its existence. Freshmen who enter the institution this year have the fortuitous notoriety of being designated the "New Century Class." This was done after some of the faculty had viewed several of the newcomers. One mathematics professor calculated that it would "take this lot at least a century to graduate."

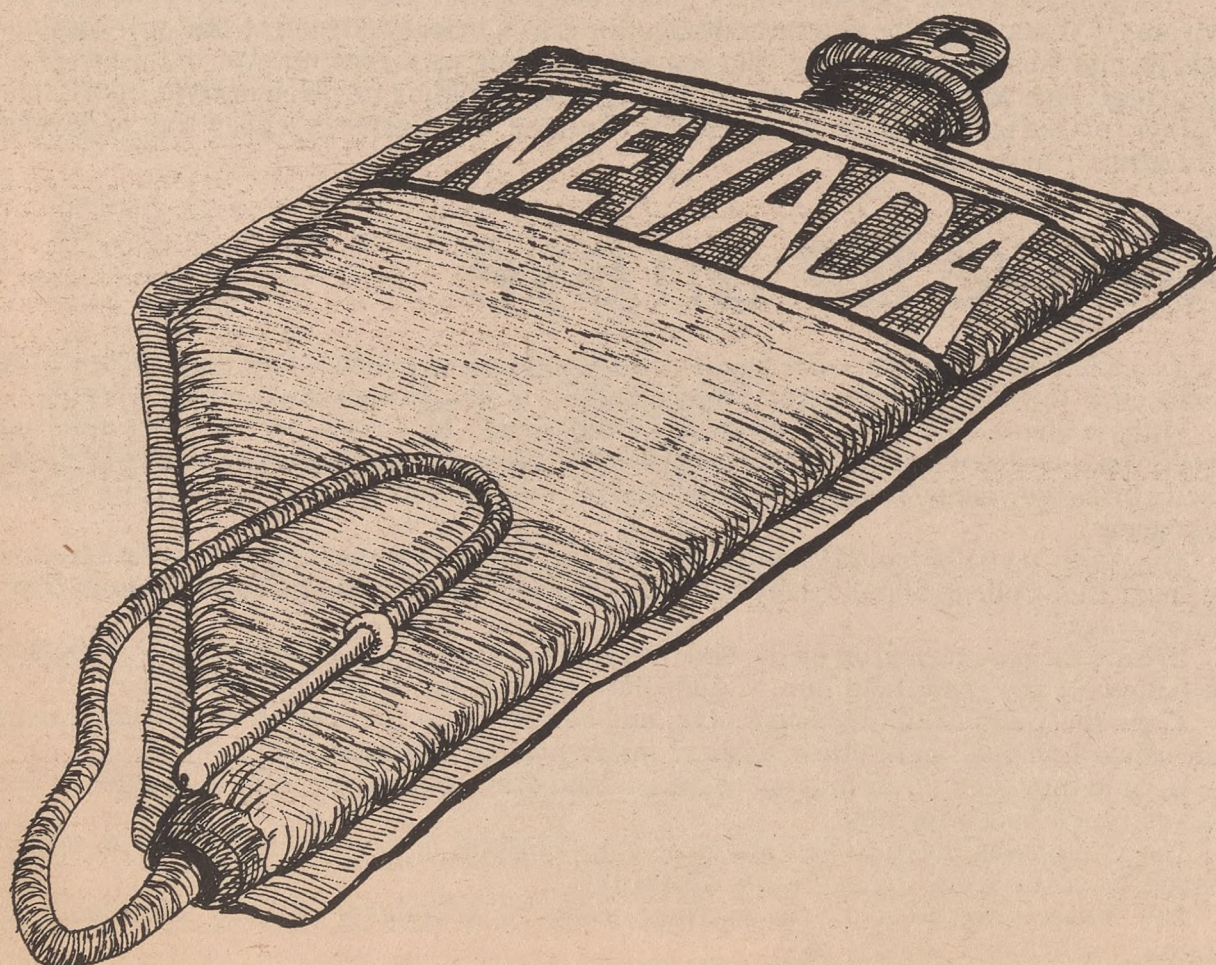
The audio-visual department is so excited over the 100th anniversary that it will produce a film entitled: "The Thing That Wouldn't Die."



As we all know, the university was founded in Elko in 1874. It was intended to be a preparatory school since in Nevada one must be prepared for anything. The entire student body that year was composed of seven individuals. Nevada was naturally very sorry to see them graduate, for by leaving the state they took half the population with them. Today Nevada residents have the solace of knowing that none of them was ever heard from since (a distinction held by most Nevada graduates).

In 1886, the university was moved from Elko to Reno. The university president, Osgood Sheepshanks, rented a small U-haul trailer and was able to get everything loaded—including the student body of ten—within three hours. The reason for the move was, naturally, problems with the Regents. Sheepshanks had hoped to hide the university until the storm blew over. He was completely successful. Indeed, the university was so small that upon coming to Reno, Sheepshanks even lost it himself. Thus it remains here today. Until this day one can still see the ghost of President Sheepshanks wandering around north Reno and muttering, "I know I put it around here somewhere." In fact, local wags still insist that there is no university in Reno.

Since we are speaking about notable events in the life of the university, we would certainly be amiss if we neglected the "Great Feat of 1890." In that year university president William Jennings Gantry, a strong fundamentalist, parted the waters of Manzanita Lake.



He did this by having the student body of 15 take shovels in hand and carry it away, one muddy piece after another.

The origin of the lake has always provided a happy intellectual pursuit to many otherwise unoccupied minds. Legend says that after Paul Bunyan had finished dragging around his axe and thereby creating the Grand Canyon, that this giant man stopped off at Reno and did a Bad Thing, thus giving us Manzanita Lake. But this is only a legend. The true fact was that it was actually Zeus.

Another auspicious occasion occurred on an autumn night in 1916. On that night the 18 students of the university met for beer and pretzels. Upon becoming drunk they all insisted what a dandy thing it would be if they had an organization. Throwing out the proposed designation of the "Reno Bunnies," they settled on the name: "the Associated Students of the University of Nevada" or "ASUN" (which was less trouble spelling). Upon completion of this master feat, the 18 went back to the serious business of getting drunk. And it is in this fine tradition that ASUN conducts itself to this very day. Yet aside from this revelry, there have been important moments with which the ASUN has profitably employed in backing down from the Regents. ASUN President Tom Mayer tells us "the reason ASUN has survived all of these years is simply because of the people behind the organization, the people who make it work." President Mayer should have added that they not only make it work, they also make it move. For ASUN has learned a lot from the university: when threatened by Regents they simply pack it up and hide it. One year, for example, they surreptitiously moved it out to the island in Manzanita Lake. And do you know? Nobody really cared.

Getting back to the university as a whole, its high point certainly came in the 1920's. It was during this roaring era that the memorable university president, "Diamond Jim"

The University was set up as a preparatory school since, in Nevada, one must be prepared for anything.

Pudduporshaddup wagered the entire campus on an inside straight. Needless to say students were amazed to learn they would be Keno runners for "Harrah's on the Hill." Luckily, the casino was no more adept than old Sheepshanks at finding the place. And as long as we keep our lips sealed, we'll be free of wearing those change-makers around our waists.

In the 1960's, the University of Nevada distinguished itself as an unconventional and unique school. While other campuses were rioting, protesting, and getting involved, Nevada students busied themselves with rumble seats, raccoon coats, and goldfish. Yet schools do not remain forever behind the times. The seventies have brought forth new and more modern activities: the bop, sweaters, and '56 Chevys.

And what, you may ask, is the pinnacle of this illustrious history? What forms the final period of 100 years of growth and countless mishaps and false steps? Merely that Mike O'Callaghan can announce a 100th anniversary and pick up some free publicity.

Sheepshanks doesn't know how lucky he is.

You'll go crazy over this!

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# NEWS

## DRI granted funds

The Desert Research Institute has received a \$125,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation for general research support, Desert Research Institute President John M. Ward said.

Ward said the grant is the third such allotment in the three-year grant program designed to give the Institute greater financial flexibility in supporting research programs.

He said the funds have made Desert Research Institute more competitive for other grants and contracts by enabling augmentations in research capacities wherever necessary within the Institute.

## Squealers silenced

**Vitoria, Brazil**—A prisoner sentenced to more than 100 years imprisonment for murder in this eastern Brazilian city has been awarded a day off with his family as a prize for winning a rat-killing competition in the prison.

The prisoner killed 20 rats with traps and hooks. —Reuters

## Paper shortage

**Madison Heights, Mich.**—Oldtimers and others who roll their own smokes would have to offer identification to merchants in order to buy cigaret paper under an ordinance tentatively approved by the city council.

The new law is designed to discourage the purchase of papers by marijuana smokers said Councilman Loren E. King, who proposed the ordinance last week. —AP

## Boob tube

**Turin, Italy**—For the newly married couple it was just their honeymoon, but for their neighbors it was a television breakthrough.

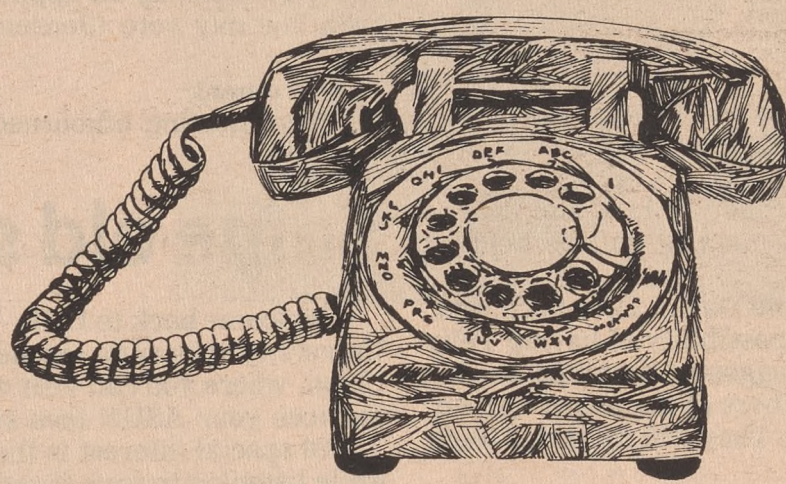
The couple had installed a television camera in their bedroom to record certain events there for posterity, or at least for reviewing.

But wires were crossed and the camera became connected to their apartment house cable television system, providing their neighbors with many hours of second-hand connubial bliss. —Reuters



## Wayne who?

The UNR department of art's opening show for the Fall 1974 exhibition season in the Church Fine Arts Gallery will be internationally known painter, Wayne Thiebaud. Mr. Thiebaud was born in 1920 in the state of Arizona, and currently lives in Sacramento, Calif. and teaches at the University of California-Davis. He is best known for his figure paintings and subject matter dealing with food. The show will open with a reception in the Church Fine Arts Gallery on Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will last through Oct. 2. The gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



**SAGEBRUSH 784-4033**

## Hurricane Judith

Navy Lieutenant Judith Neuffer, 26, of Wooster, Ohio, made aviation history as the first woman to fly through the eye of a hurricane.

She flew a Lockheed Electra weather reconnaissance plane through the center of hurricane Carmen off the coast of British Honduras.

# NOTES

## Hit the Rhodes for jack

Now is the time for qualified students to apply for Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University in England.

Applicants must be unmarried males between the ages of 18 and 24 and have at least junior standing in the university.

Application forms and further information are available from Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman.

## Anne who?

Dr. Anne Howard has been elected chairman of the Faculty Women's Caucus at UNR. The campus organization is devoted to advancing the cause of women in higher education.

Marie Angell was named vice chairman and Eva Essa was elected secretary-treasurer.

## This is coffee?

For those of you who may not have noticed, the price of a cup of coffee in the ASUN snack bar is now 16 cents. This is progress?

## Their own medicine

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four dates announced by the Educational Testing Service.

Dates set are Nov. 9 of this year and Jan. 25, April 5 and July 19, of 1975.

Test centers and registration materials are available from the Counseling and Testing Office.

## Sure, Dick

**THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
August 9, 1974**

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States.

Sincerely,

**The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger  
The Secretary of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520**

### COFFEE HOUSE

### GRAND OPENING ENTERTAINMENT

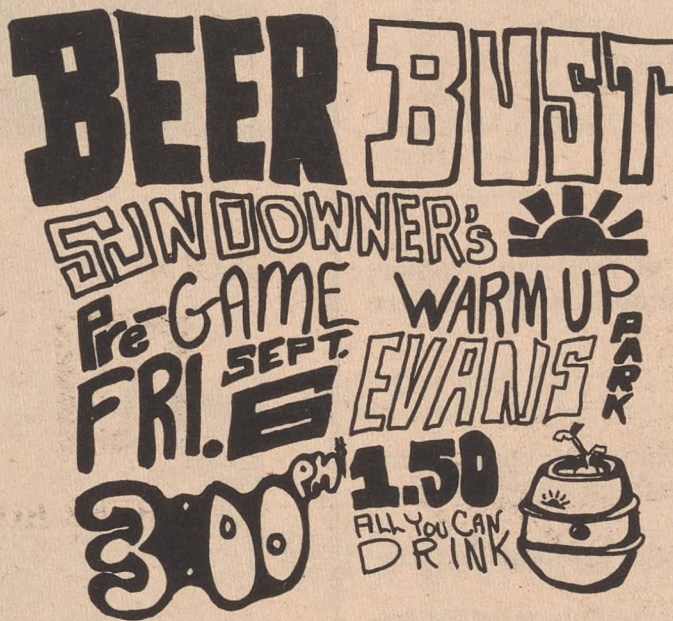
Penny Ganger & Mellow Folk plus the music and spirit of Gerald Grenfell, banjo and guitar

9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Sept. 6



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## Announcements

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

- 4 p.m.—Nevada State Fair opens at the Washoe County Fair Grounds.
- 8 p.m.—Nevada State Fair: dancing, rock music, Washoe County Fair Grounds.
- 9 p.m.—Center Coffee House Grand Opening, Penny Ganger—mellow folk, Gerald Grenfell—banjo and guitar, lower level, Center for Religion and Life (free).

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

- 10 a.m.—Nevada State Fair opens, Washoe County Fair Grounds.
- 1 p.m.—Wolf Pack Football, California State University, San Francisco, Mackay Stadium (free with activities card).
- 8 p.m.—Nevada State Fair: dancing, Washoe County Fair Grounds.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

- 9 a.m.—Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview Avenue.
- 11 a.m.—Nevada State Fair opens, Washoe County Fair Grounds.
- 8 p.m.—ASUN Film, "The Owl and The Pussycat," room 107, TSS (free with activities card).
- 10 p.m.—UNR Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom, North Virginia and Artemisia Way.

### NOTES

SEE—UNR Centennial Exhibit at the Nevada State Fair, Washoe County Fair Grounds, Sept. 4-8.

SEE—"The Final Journey," a Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium media production. Playing until Sept. 15 at 1:30, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday with 9 p.m. showings Friday and Saturday (fee).

# Student Government

MUHLE

# Get Involved

Due to vacancies created by the resignation of three ASUN student senators over the summer, filing for three Senate positions will open today for one week.

The seats are in the Arts and Science, Business and Engineering colleges. Applicants must be undergraduate ASUN members with a 2.2 GPA, enrolled in the college they wish to represent. Applicants will be screened and elected by the Senate.

For an application or further information, contact Peggy Muhle in the ASUN Office, Travis Union. Filing closes Friday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

## Activities Board

The Sept. 4 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:40 p.m. Archer was absent from the meeting. The minutes of Aug. 28 were approved.

### Old Business

The board reviewed its orientation activities. Members agreed that the cantaloupe and ice cream feed was a huge success, as was the "Hello-on-the-Hill" dance. Hahn estimated that 400 to 500 students attended the dance.

Mayer introduced the two chairpersons for Homecoming, Michelle Murray and Conrad Pugh. Pugh announced that the first Homecoming Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Perriera reported that the contracts for Mort Sahl and Mosche Dayan have been sent, as approved by this board. No word has been received about the possibility of having Telly Savalas, Dan Rather, and Dick Cavett speak on campus. It was suggested that if no word is received by next week, the board select other possibilities. Members of the board agreed. The board also formed a committee to formulate a lecture policy. They will meet this week and submit proposals to the board at its next meeting.

Members of the board reviewed the various concert offers for this semester. After considerable discussion, the board approved the following concerts: (1) TRAFFIC—Oct. 5, (2) SEALS AND CROFTS—Nov. 8 or 9, and (3) SANTANA—Sept. 18 or 19.

The board heard a proposal from Mike Graham, John Marschall, and John Whelan of the Center Coffee House. They requested that the board fund \$600 for the Coffee House in order for it to operate this semester. All representatives explained the Coffee House's programs and purpose. The operation provides alternative music and various other entertainment for students, and operates Friday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The initial investment by this board would allow the staff to get quality entertainment and provide the food and beverages. Three hundred dollars is requested now, and \$300 at mid-semester when a review will be presented to this board. Considerable discussion followed on this idea. Mayer moved to approve the proposal for the Coffee House with a budget allocation of \$600 (\$300 now and \$300 at mid-semester), with a review to this board at mid-semester including statistics on how many students actually use the Coffee House and with the stipulations that (1) the Center seek funds from other sources and (2) two representatives (under 21) be appointed from ASUN to serve on the governing board. Williams seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. A contract will be drawn up between the Center and ASUN.

### Adjournment

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:58 p.m.

## Senate

The Sept. 4 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Archer, Gilliam, and Reinhardt (Jerry) were absent from the meeting. The minutes of May 8 were approved.

### Report of the ASUN President

Mayer reviewed the results of the Board of Regents meeting regarding contracting authority. He explained that there will be a legal (but not fiscal) check on all ASUN contracts.

Mayer also urged senators to inform their living groups about openings on the university-wide committees.

Mayer reported that the Board of Regents funded ASUN \$19,500 at its July meeting for Centennial activities. This money has been approved by the Centennial Committee and transferred to ASUN accounts.

Mayer reminded Program and Budget Committee members of the meeting Thursday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room. He stressed the importance of this budget meeting.

### Old Business

Senators reported on the meetings during orientation with freshmen. Most senators stated that no freshmen appeared to ask questions of the senators. It was suggested that more publicity be done for this event.

### Report of the Vice-President of Activities

Vice-President Hahn reviewed the Activities Board minutes of May 8, June 29, Aug. 10, and Aug. 28. There being no objections, Jensen moved to approve all these minutes. Ferrari seconded the motion and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn next reviewed the actions of the Sept. 4 Activities Board meeting. Those actions requiring emergency approval are: (1) \$600 allocation for the Center Coffee House, and (2) Approval of the following concerts: (a) TRAFFIC for Oct. 5, (b) SEALS AND CROFTS for Nov. 8 and 9, and (c) SANTANA for Sept. 18 or 19. Discussion followed on these actions and Mike Graham gave a brief presentation to the Senate on the Coffee House. Williams moved to approve the above emergency actions of the Activities Board of Sept. 4. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Hahn asked the Senate to approve a discount on student tickets for SANTANA, since tickets will probably go on sale Monday. Engstrom moved to approve a \$1 student discount on SANTANA. Williams seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

### Report of the Vice-President of Finance and Publications

Filson reviewed the minutes of May 16 and the phone vote actions of July 18-19 and Aug. 5-9. There being no objections, Reinhardt moved to approve the minutes and phone vote actions. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

### Report of the Senate President

Bowman reported that there were three resignations over the summer. They were: Ann Campbell of Arts and Sciences, Tom Casazza of Engineering, and Pat Morrissey of Business. Filing will open on Friday, Sept. 6 and close on Friday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. The election will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Bowman also informed the senators that Valerie Cook resigned her position on the Judicial Council. Discussion was held on the method of selection for this position. Ferrari moved to open up all applications to the campus. May seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Jensen).

### Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

## Same old song

Welcome back to UNR—and to new or transfer students, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada extends a special invitation to drop by the ASUN offices in the Student Union, where you can visit with your student representatives or take advantage of the free services your ASUN fees support.

Of special interest is the popular ASUN Music Listening Room in which you can relax while listening to your favorite tapes through stereo headphones. Check out the list of over 200 varied tape selections in the Activities Office.

The ASUN also reminds students that your fees pay for the free ASUN Lecture Series, open to the UNR and Reno communities. The first speaker will be Mort Sahl on Sept. 24, followed by General Mosche Dayan on Oct. 29.

Also free to ASUN students are the Sunday night movies, shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson Student Services 107. This Sunday's flick is "The Owl and the Pussycat," with Barbara Streisand.

Student services offered by the Jot Travis Union include check cashing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Activities Office and a remodeled recreation room. Play foosball or air hockey to your heart's content, or vent your frustrations with the new "Stripper" game.

Remember too that all ASUN Board and Wednesday night Student Senate meetings are open to anyone, for it is at these sessions that major decisions affecting concerts, speakers, policies—how your money is spent—are made.



### Sam Basta asks, 'Tired of the same old hubcaps?'

Dean Sam Basta affixes the first bumper sticker noting the University of Nevada Centennial to his personal car. The stickers are available for the asking from Basta, who is chairman of the Centennial committee planning a year-long observance of the university's founding at Elko in 1874.

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# people

ENGSTROM

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## Max Milam



A Centennial year is a time of beginning, not just a time to review past memories. UNR will have a fresh start in leadership with its new president, Dr. Max Milam.

Milam has been here since the beginning of August but his formal installation won't be until Oct. 12 to coincide with the Centennial Convocation.

Milam has had to get used to his new job this past month. He said, "I've been learning under pressure. There's pressure in trying to deal with the many concerns. Nothing is routine. I have an awareness of all that I don't know."

Milam, 44, was most recently executor of the estate of the late Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas. He was a trustee of the charitable Rockefeller trust.

Milam joined Rockefeller as the state's chief fiscal officer while he was Governor. After Rockefeller was defeated, the new Governor, Dal Bumpers, asked Milam to complete an administrative reorganization of Arkansas government.

Milam rejoined Rockefeller in private life as chairman of Winthrop Rockefeller and Associates, where he was responsible for Rockefeller's investments and business affairs and advised him on philanthropic activities.

Milam taught at Oklahoma Baptist University, Central State College in Oklahoma, the University of Kentucky, and was chairman of the Political Science department at the University of Arkansas.

Milam decided to return to the world of higher education after Rockefeller's death, feeling that the goals they had worked for had come to an end. He decided that business no longer had appeal for him.

He has not had the time to study the report on women's studies yet, but when asked about supporting the women's rights commission study, Milam said, "I am opposed to discrimination by race or sex."

He has made no plans for working with the legislature when they meet in January. He does plan to supply information and cooperate with them but will not actively lobby.

Milam supports the idea of a foreign language requirement. He said, "First of all, colleges have the right and responsibility to determine what constitutes a degree. We have to make a decision at some time. It's like asking should one pass English to graduate?"

Milam also supports out-of-state tuition. He said, "They have been arguing the question as long as I've been in education. The fact is UNR is supported by taxpayers in Nevada more than the fees from out-of-state tuition."

Milam does not see the University adding any graduate schools. He sees no immediate prospect of adding a veterinarian school or expanding the medical school from two to four years.

He is pleased about contracting with a firm to supply food services. He said, "I hope its better food. It's like a case of bad milk. Do you get rid of the cow or fire the milkman? We didn't have a cow so we fired the milkman."

He is pleased about his installation coinciding with the Centennial Convocation. He said, "I enjoy the thought of being president in the Centennial year. It's a landmark in the history of the University. It puts what I might be doing in perspective."

Milam believes that an internship education is important where it is possible to do. He said that it makes academics rewarding even though it makes supervision hard and is expensive.

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'Tenure is designed to protect academic freedom.

Despite its shortcomings there is no adequate substitute for it.'

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Milam discussed how his background in business would help the university. He said, "I would like to think that all my experience will help me with this job. I think anyone could see some desirability for a person with business and state government background. I consider myself first and foremost an academic."

He sees no trouble for the theoretical fields to obtain money for their budget. He said, "Even though I have a business background, I minored in philosophy in college. I feel they will fare very well."

Milam feels that tenure is necessary at UNR. He said, "Tenure is designed to protect academic freedom. Despite its shortcomings there is no adequate substitute for it. I will not concede that academic deadwood remains deadwood. I don't think we have a problem with deadwood here. I'm impressed with the quality of professors here."

He plans on working with student government whenever possible. He said, "I have met with Tom Mayer regularly. I hope we can have a good cooperative relationship based on mutual respect for different points of view. I hope there will be areas where we can agree and accomplish our objectives."

Milam feels his biggest problem is his lack of familiarity with the University and how it is run. He said, "I think it's healthy to have someone new come in and raise questions why things are done a certain way. It makes others wonder why."

Milam said, "My goal is to make UNR the best University in the country. Of course then, what is best? I think we should do the things we're doing in the best way we can. We should be doing all we can with the resources available to us."

Milam concluded, "I think a University's main responsibility is to preserve, protect, and transmit human knowledge."

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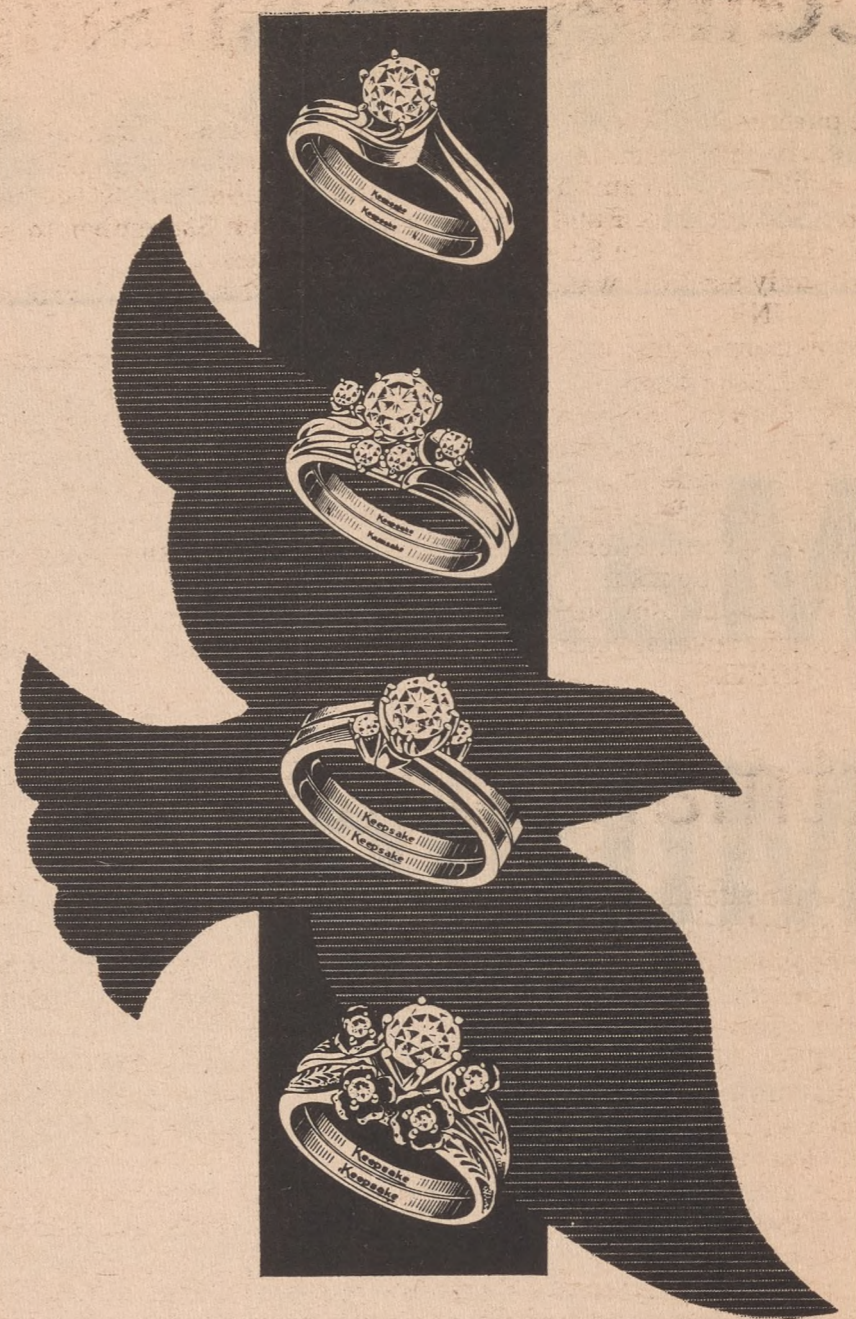
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# McGinley scholarship

The parents of Philip N. McGinley, who was killed in an airplane crash at Stead Reno Airport early this year, have established a medical scholarship in his name at UNR.

Mr. and Mrs. William "Danny" McGinley specified that \$1,000 from the Phil McGinley Memorial Scholarship Fund is to be awarded each September to entering or continuing medical students in the School of Medical Sciences.

Their only son Phil was a 1973 graduate of Sparks High School and was a premedical student at UNR.

He was born on July 6, 1955, in France, and had lived in Connecticut until 1963 when his parents moved to Reno.

At Mt. Rose School and Greenbrae School he was consistently an honor student, and at Sparks high School received a commendation for his grade on the National Merit Scholarship Aptitude Test and was a member of the High School National Honor Society.

He was a straight-A student at UNR, where he had achieved junior standing through the College-Level Examinations Program (CLEP) and by taking some courses at UNR before graduating from Sparks.

The Phi Kappa Phi Society had elected him to membership.

His goal for several years was to become a doctor, and eventually to spend some time on the ship "HOPE."

# Pittman booked

Political nostalgia buffs have another treat waiting for them in the latest publication by the University of Nevada Press.

The book is not only a biography of the late Gov. Vail M. Pittman, it is a study of the political times in which he moved—times marked by a fierce political feud which long survived its principal participants.

"Southern Gentleman of Nevada Politics: Vail M. Pittman" is by Eric N. Moody, former university graduate student now associated with the Nevada Historical Society. It is No. 13 in the University Press paperback series called "Nevada Studies in History and Political Science."

Moody cites dozens of sources for his work, including many personal interviews with longtime Nevadans, oral histories on file at the university and references from virtually all Nevada newspapers.

The author briefly treats Pittman's migration from a Louisiana plantation to the Tonopah mining boom and his subsequent role as an Ely newspaper publisher, but goes into substantial detail on his political life—first as a state senator from White Pine County, later as lieutenant governor and finally as governor in 1945-50.

Woven throughout the narrative is the feud between Pittman and U.S. Sen. Pat McCarran, a feud inherited by Pittman from his older brother, U.S. Sen. Key Pittman. After McCarran's election to the senate in 1932 as something of a party maverick, the two senators fought for years for control of the Democratic party in the state—a circumstance resulting in a party split to which many credited strategic Republican election victories even though Democrats far outnumbered Republicans in voter registration.

While lieutenant governor, Vail Pittman tried unsuccessfully to unseat McCarran in a bitter 1944 campaign which Pittman's Ely Daily Times observed as conducted "without regard to the niceties of phraseology." McCarran had his revenge in 1950 when Pittman sought re-election as governor. Many of the senators influential supporters gave their backing to Republican Charles Russell, who won handily.

Of Pittman's period as governor, author Moody writes that those years "were a time of momentous change for Nevada. They were the last years in which mining and agriculture held clearly dominant places in the state's economy. The gaming industry was growing spectacularly and by the early 1950's was making the largest single contribution to Nevada's prosperity."

The state's first tax on gambling and its first tentative efforts at regulation of the industry came to life in Pittman's tenure, but Moody notes Pittman himself regarded the state's acquisition of the Basic Magnesium Inc. facilities at Henderson as the most important single event of his administration.

# Train engineers in 1974

A heavy demand for engineers helped boost the total number of jobs offered this year's university graduates, according to a national survey by the College Placement Council.

The survey found that, compared with 1972-73, job offers by campus recruiters were up 25 per cent at the bachelor's, 12 per cent at the master's and 34 per cent at the doctoral degree levels. More than half of all jobs offered at the bachelor's level were to engineering graduates.

Survey findings were made available by William E. Rasmussen, placement director at UNR, one of the institutions participating in the study.

For bachelor's degree candidates the prime source of employment was manufacturing and industry, with 68 per cent of all offers coming from employers in that category. Business accounted for 22 per cent, federal, state and local government, seven per cent, and non-profit and educational organizations (other than teaching positions) two per cent. Data on teaching jobs are not included in the survey.

The stepped-up recruiting activity, along with the general impact of inflation, had an effect on most beginning salary averages, particularly in the engineering field, the survey showed.


Starting engineers with a bachelor's degree were offered an average salary of \$997 per month, up more than six per cent from last year. New accountants were offered an average of \$925, up five per cent, while general business offers went up almost seven per cent to \$803.

The lowest starting salary average reported was to students in the humanities—\$691, up four per cent from the previous year. The only bachelor's category to experience a decrease was health-medical, where the average dropped from \$736 monthly last year to \$733.

# UNR Theatre does no no

The University Theatre announces auditions for the 1974 season of the Nevada Repertory Company on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Church Fine Arts Theatre. The productions will include; No, No, Nanette, the "new" 1925 musical in which introduced the two great standards "I want to be Happy" and "Tea for Two;" House of Blue Leaves, the black comedy sensation from a recent off-Broadway season, and Tartuffe, Moliere's classic satire on hypocrisy and gullibility. All three shows will be cast at the auditions and be rehearsed and performed on a rotation (repertory) basis.

Auditions are open to all University students as well as faculty, staff, and members of the community. For more information, contact Bob Dillard, ext. 6123 or Jim Bernardi, ext. 6659.



## ASUN FLICKS

1974-1975

SEPTEMBER <b>THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT</b> (8TH) <b>AIR-PORT</b> (29TH) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF <b>JUDGE RUY BEAN</b> (15TH) <b>NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA</b> (22ND)	JANUARY <b>THE DAY OF THE JACKAL</b> (19TH) <b>The Poseidon Adventure</b> (26TH)
OCTOBER <b>FIVE EASY PIECES</b> (6TH) <b>Where Does It Hurt?</b> (20TH)	FEBRUARY <b>CLASS OF '44</b> (23RD) <b>THE WAY WE WERE</b> (2ND)
NOVEMBER Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (3RD) <b>UP THE SAND BOX</b> (17TH) <b>EXECUTIVE ACTION</b> (10TH) <b>FRENZY</b> (24TH)	MARCH <b>klute</b> (9TH) <b>SOYLENT GREEN</b> (15TH) <b>WALKING TALL</b> (2ND)
DECEMBER <b>Go Ask Alice</b> <b>BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON</b> (15TH) (8TH)	APRIL <b>THE LAST PICTURE SHOW</b> (6TH) <b>A Clockwork Orange</b> (20TH) <b>Deliverance</b> (13TH) <b>EASY RIDER</b> (27TH)
<b>FREE</b> TO ASUN STUDENTS TSS 107 8 pm <small>patent pending MW '74</small>	MAY <b>JEREMIAH JOHNSON</b> (11TH)

# Bench warmers

GRAHAM

"We find," the jury foreman said, "for the defendant." Being the defendant, I was rather relieved; my lawyers were jubilant. Which is not surprising unless you consider the fact that the trial was merely a classroom exercise with the witnesses and defendants mostly paid actors or student volunteers and the "counselors at law" were young lawyers who, for at least six weeks, were again students.

The "trial" in which I played a star roll was one of a series of similar mock trials conducted throughout the National Institute of Trial Advocacy's summer clinical program. The lawyers participating in the program, coming from as far away as New England and as close as California, were mostly young, recent law school graduates working at their first job in the professional world. Many were on the staffs of various legal aid organizations in their home states.

Even though the trials were only classroom exercises, I found that I, and others who had played roles, became deeply involved in the drama of the moment.

The two lawyers who conducted my defense certainly were involved in the case, almost to the point where they talked and acted as if it were a real-to-life trial. They were obviously pleased when the jury found in our favor.

Their jubilation was short-lived though when the "judge," pronounced professor, began to critique their conduct of the trial which brought everyone back to the reality of the classroom.

It is this post trial critique along with the mock trials themselves which form the core of the trial institute's clinical program.

The "judge" in this case was Harold A. Baker, a practicing lawyer, a professor at Illinois State University's law school, and a close associate of the man who founded the program, Judge Prentice H. Marshall.

Baker joined the program three years ago when Marshall, U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois, founded the trial institute. According to Baker the purpose of the clinical program is to bring young lawyers into as close a contact as possible with actual courtroom situations with the added advantage of trained and experienced professionals on hand to critique their performance—a critique which only comes from the verdict of the jury in real life.

The clinical approach, Baker said, has only been around for about six years, but is now gaining increased acceptance from practicing lawyers and law schools across the nation.

The trials are designed, Baker said, to give the students actual experience in such technical areas as examining an expert witness, cross examination, direct examination and giving a courtroom demonstration.

They also give the students, he said, experience in less technical areas such as addressing and dealing with a jury. The juries in the program were made up of local citizens ranging in age from 11 to 80 and drawn from the campus community and senior citizens organizations.

"Ninety-five per cent of all lawyers love their profession and generally the student reaction this summer has been very, very positive. The students feel the program has been very helpful."

Besides the experience gained in conducting the trials, at least one young lawyer had another type of eye-opening experience. George Rouff, from Montana, was tagged to serve on the jury for one of the mock trials. "It was really an eye-opening experience to see a trial from the jury's point of view," he said.

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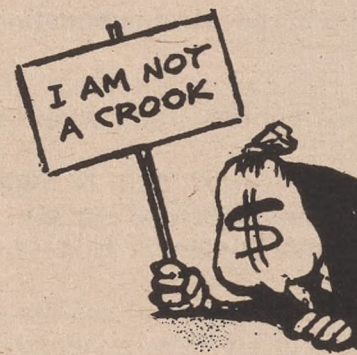
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### YOUTH-ADULT BIBLE STUDY

Leaders: Dr. David Hettich (Sept.), The Rev. John Dodson (Oct.), and Dr. John Marshall (Nov.)

### FAMILY COMMUNICATION

Leaders: Dr. Gordon Zimmerman (Sept.)  
Dr. Paul Page (Oct.), and Dr. John Bailey (Nov.)

Begins Sunday, September 8, at 9:45 a.m., at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview. Sponsored by Our Lady of Wisdom Roman Catholic Church, and St. Paul's United Methodist Church. For further information, contact N. DeWitt at 359-0398.



Looking for a chance to help, have fun, and learn new skills? The UNR Search and Rescue Team is now entering its second year of operation. This team is unique in that it is the only organized foot search and rescue team in Northern Nevada. This year's agenda includes training in search and rescue techniques, first aid, mountaineering, orienteering, radio operations, and survival. The organization welcomes anyone interested in joining to attend this year's first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Hartman Hall.

## Hello Volly

The UNR women's volleyball program got underway Tuesday with a turnout of 29.

Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the team, said everything looks good so far with the return of four of the seven-man varsity team. They are Pat Schoener, Lenda Hayes, Jane McElroy and Laurie Leiker.

The first match is in Chico on Sept. 20, when they will be trying to improve a 3-3 record from last year and a third place finish in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Chico placed second in the conference last year.

The females will play the first home match against Stanislaus State on Sept. 28, in the Nevada gym.

Lilly said that all women interested are urged and welcome to tryout. Practices are held at 4 p.m. in the gym.

## Court crew

UNR Tennis Coach Bob Fairman is presently in the process of getting fall and winter tryouts and practice underway.

He said students interested in going out for the team should contact him or be at the UNR tennis courts any afternoon at 2 p.m.

Although all members of the 11-man team are back from last year, Fairman doesn't want this to discourage anyone. He said only the best will make whether they were on last year's team or not.

UNR's potential for a good team is proved by their last season record of 15-3, and a mark of 56-14 for the last three years. They placed third in the conference last year behind West Coast Athletic Conference foes Pepperdine and Seattle.

After two months of reading about Knieval's big jump, I now want to hear no Evel, see no Evel, and speak no Evel.

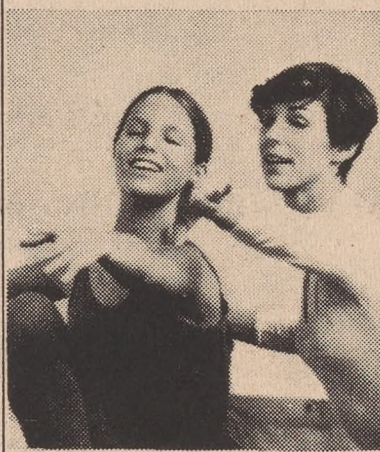


Eddie Torial

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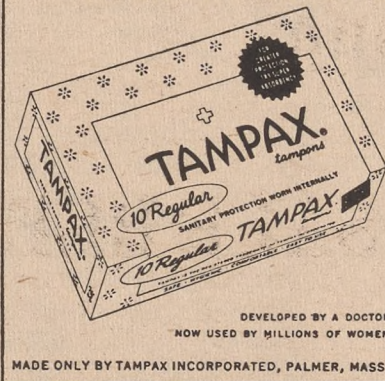
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## Football Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 7	Calif. State University, S.F.	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Calif. State University, Sacto.	Sacramento	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Idaho State University	Pocatello	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Portland State University	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Boise State University	Boise	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Calif. State University, Northridge	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Colorado State University	Fort Collins	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Calif. State University, Chico	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Cal Poly, SLO	San Luis Obispo	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Santa Clara University	Reno	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Jerry Scattini (California-1963).

ASSISTANT COACHES: Jack Eatinger - Defensive Coordinator (Notre Dame-1961); Tom Reed - Defensive Backs (Nevada-Reno-1970); Keith Loper - Offensive Line (Colorado State-1950); Barry McKinnon - Receivers (Nevada-Reno-1965); Rich Puccinelli - Linebackers (Nevada-Reno-1974).

## THE YEARBOOK IS HERE

The 1974 Artemisia Yearbook is now available to UNR Students with ID cards. It's free! Pick yours up at the northeast entrance to the Student Union. And don't forget that ID card.

### Limited Number - Get Yours Now!

# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Frisco kids here tomorrow

They say the way to a good offense is to have excellent defense. Well, if this old gridiron adage holds true the UNR footballers should have a prosperous centennial year as the Wolf Pack defense could be one of the finest to don uniforms in many years.

The Pack, trying to improve on a 7-4 mark from last year, lost 18 men to graduation last year. Only three of these came off the starting defense.

Pack head coach Jerry Scattini, starting his sixth season, will be facing one of the toughest schedules in many years. Powerful teams like Boise State, Colorado State, and Cal Poly will entertain the Pack this year, while the Santa Clara Broncos travel to Reno for a November contest.

The last game of the season is a visit to the Las Vegas campus and a meeting with the rugged Rebels. The Rebels have not forgotten that embarrassing loss they suffered at the hands of the inspired Wolf Pack last year.

### Defense is set this year

Senior safety Greg Grouwinkle will head the list of defensive returnees. In the previous two seasons the California native has intercepted 11 passes.

Joining Grouwinkle in the secondary are returning seniors Scott Nader and Greg Newhouse.

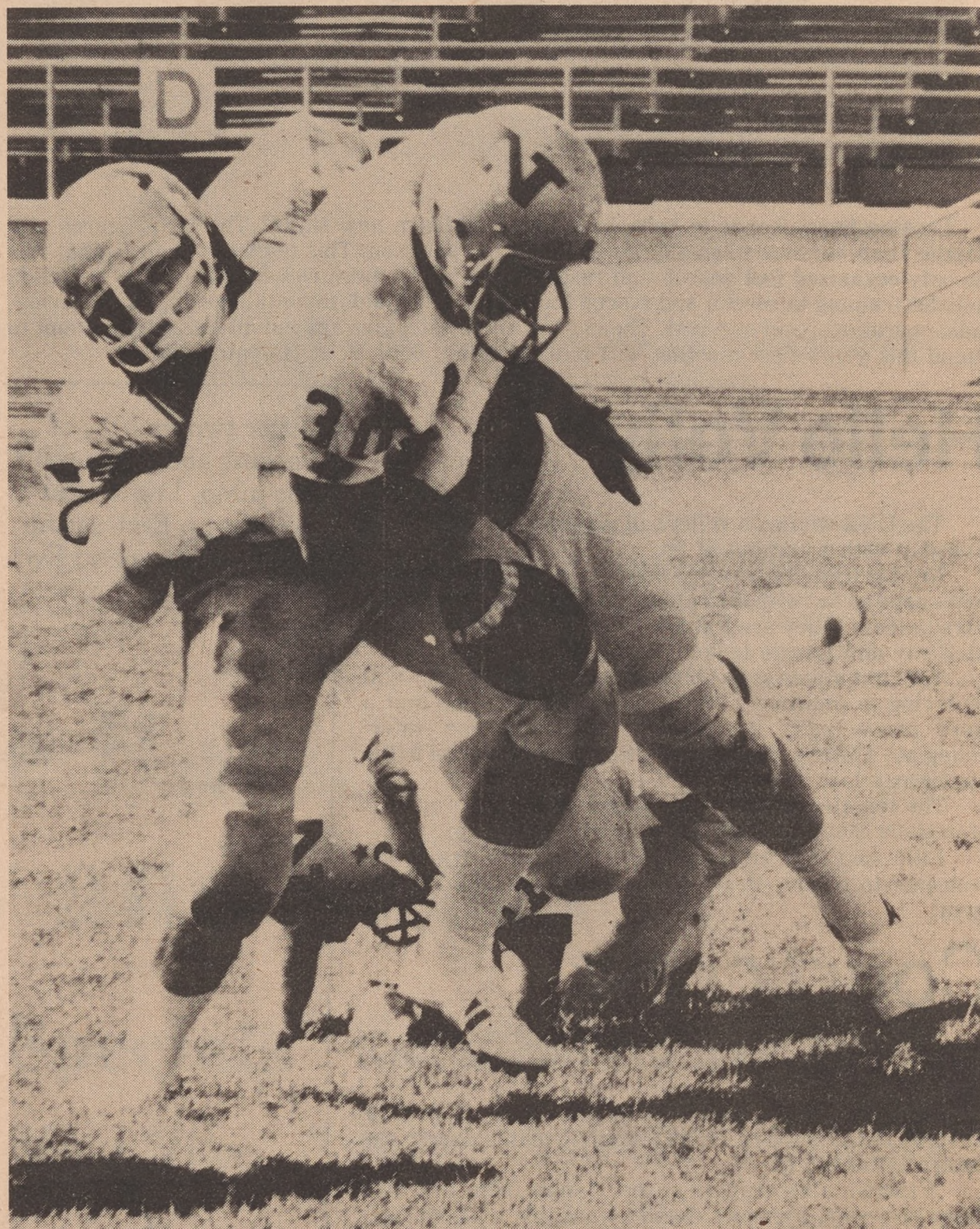
Defensive end duties should be handled by senior Bob Cosgrove, while at the other end it will be either Gregg Thomas or sophomore Casy Stevens.

Cosgrove, who had some problems earlier this season, started last year for the Pack.

Defensive tackle duties will be divided among seniors Glen Edwards, Chuck Tremain and Bill Wierzba, while the linebacking jobs seemed to be wrapped up by seniors Bert Clements, Mike Lewandowski and Doug Coffin.

Offensively the Pack will have a lot of newcomers, especially in the offensive line. The Pack was dealt a blow when offensive center Russ Davis, the only returning starter from last year's offensive line, developed knee problems.

It looks like junior Rusty Harris, a product of Placerville, Calif., will get the call at center.



Extremism in defense is no vice



Ball carrier dropped

### Community college transfers

At the guard positions will be Mark Brandenburg, a Mt. Hood Community College transfer, and junior Ralph Nuti, a Smith Valley product.

Brian Fuller, another Mt. Hood Community College transfer, was tentatively scheduled to start at tackle, but he also has a knee problem. It looks like Mike Zenovieff, a 225-pound sophomore, should get the starting call while Mike Dolak, a 245-pound junior, should tab the other tackle position.

The split end position belongs to Tom Olivero, a 5-10, 175-pound senior. The tight end spot will be either Bill Kristinat, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, or Steve Boyd, another senior, at 6-3, 185-pounds.

UNR football buffs should remember Jack Fisher and last year's Silver Bowl. He replaced injured Pack quarterback Gene Watkins, and took control of the game like a master. His two fourth quarter touchdown runs iced the game for the Pack as they upset the nationally ranked Rebels, 19-3.

It's no question that Fisher will be the Pack's starting quarterback. Joining him in the backfield will be last year's Player-of-the-Year Mike Ballentine.

Although UNR lost the services of Ernie O'Leary to graduation, they have a host of running backs that could prove to be great assets. Newcomer Bruce Thomas, a Pasadena Junior College transfer, and Yerington product Mike Rippee look to be the other backs behind Fisher.

Running backs Sam Vaiana, a 6-1, 200-pound freshman, and San Diego City College transfer Mike Smith are also working hard for positions in the starting backfield.

UNR's kicking game is one of the best around, especially punting. Back for his final year is Tom Kolesar, who last year was second in the nation with a 42.9 average.

Placekicker Charlie Lee will try for another successful season with the Pack after converting 31 of 33 PAT attempts last season.

Most of the Pack questions will be answered tomorrow when they host San Francisco State for their first encounter of the season.

The game will start at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.