

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 81

NUMBER 4

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



The Keithstone Kops

See editorial page 2

EDITORIAL

HARDER

Heil to the Chief



There are a number of situations on this campus that incite my anger, but rather than let my personal prejudices fog the importance of larger issues, I have refrained from writing to the majority of students with what is possibly a minority opinion. However, a certain number of "up to here's" with one particular organization on this campus has finally irked me once too often. That organization is the University of Nevada Police Department.

My disenchantment with UNPD began the summer before last when I was working on the reorganization of the basic operations of the Sagebrush. After receiving (and paying) several citations for being illegally parked, I went to the UNPD office and said: "I will be working at the Sagebrush office for at least five hours a day during the summer and I would appreciate a parking sticker."

The young officer eyed me over and stated in a contemptuous voice: "You'll have to get written permission from the editor of the Sagebrush." Fine and well. I responded: "I'm the editor so give me the form to fill out." The officer at that point responded: "Oh no, not another one of you guys." This statement reflected his obvious displeasure over the length of my hair. After leaving me standing in the office with a terse "wait a minute," he left the room and after checking with a superior returned to say: "You'll have to get written permission from the student body president for the sticker."

So, after the usual bureaucratic runaround I get the sticker. End of summer but begins the '73-74 school year. An unusual amount of incidents involving Sagebrush staffers occurred during the year which could be coincidental, but I really doubt it. Cartoonist Larry Winkler was stopped and frisked as "a suspicious-looking character." Photo editor Marlene Olsen's car was towed late at night from the Sagebrush office in driving wind and rain for unpaid traffic tickets. Circulation manager Kevin Klink was dropping off the paper on campus when a Buildings and Grounds vehicle pulled in back of him so that he could not leave. Kevin called UNPD to ask that the vehicle be moved. The response—none, of course. Hank Nuwer, assistant editor, was required to stand up against his car while UNPD checked his auto, parked at a meter, "on suspicion of being stolen."

Then there's the case of last year's staff stickers. I requested four from the UNR Traffic Board. The editor before me asked for and received eight. Last year's staff needed four and that's what I requested. What did the Sagebrush staff get? We (the official paper of the University of Nevada Associated Students) got four "visiting permits" only "renewable each and every month."

O.K. so there it is in outline, but that's not the end of it. Last year it is "alleged" that the editor (me) and a reporter (Ron Jones) had our police records checked out by the University Police, either directly or through a local enforcement agency. It's my understanding that unless a university student is under "direct criminal investigation" there is no legal reason for running a police check. It is "alleged" that nothing was found on either myself or Ron Jones except for three minor traffic citations. I have been informed by a lawyer that unless I am under "direct criminal investigation" for a crime that there is the possibility I could sue for "invasion of privacy." By the way, gentle reader, how do you know whether or not you too have been honored with similar special attention. (Incidentally, I and a university dean have Xerox copies of the police check, of course.)

Well, it is now the 1974-75 school year and tonight (Sunday deadline) my vehicle was ticketed in a red zone near the Sagebrush office despite the reassuring (and misleading) sign at the university entrance claiming weekday enforcement only.

I called the campus police and requested that an officer come to the office to explain why I was ticketed when a faculty-stickered car across from my truck was not only in a red zone, but also in a loading only zone. Officer Logan refused to cite the vehicle until I made a citizen's complaint. This kind of thing smells—to get equal treatment I had to get someone else in trouble. (Incidentally, UNPD, we have photos of all, of course.)

In short, I've had it. The Sagebrush will continue to print any and all information concerning UNPD, but personally, I wish the university would check into Chief Shumway's vipers and clean his nest up for him.

Commentary

NUWER

UNR's registration policies have led to controversy this year. The controversy centers around Blue Key, an honorary service organization, which was ordered to refrain from working at registration any longer. Associate registrar Harry Steinert and speech professor Gordon Zimmerman blasted Blue Key as one of the worst violators of registration procedure on campus.

We feel the dismissal of Blue Key is an attempt by the registrar's office to correct current registration inequities and abuses. However, it certainly isn't the way we would handle the problem.

What is a better solution?

Simply have UNR abolish the current registration system and adopt the modern computer system of enrolling students which is utilized by other universities. That way, if there are further inequities, they at least are directly traceable to the registrar's office itself.

If this is not feasible, and the old system is retained, all rules must be strictly observed by registrar and students alike. If necessary, specially assigned registration workers should take some sort of mild disciplinary action—like removing the offender's packet until the last section registers. In other words, rather than lash out at one group who is only doing what many others are doing, the registrar would be wiser to set up some guidelines applicable to all groups. Picking on one organization and hoping the problem is gone is sort of like hoping that getting rid of Nixon will end government corruption forever.

What are some of these violations anyway? The most common violation is card-pulling by early registrants for late registering friends. The second is when a student simply skips the middle man and crashes the gate ahead of time. How? Well by walking in the exit; by faculty member such as a coach; by dressing up to be mistaken as a staff member; by knowing someone

The advantages of registering early make the risk of getting caught worthwhile. If one is caught nothing is done anyway, and there's more than one way to pick a card, any card. The student who registers early gets prime time classes and teachers and makes sure his requirements are met.

One would be hard pressed to find a student who at one time or another has not participated in registration rule-bending. The registrar's decision to slap one tentacle on the octopus strikes us as ineffectual if not actually prejudicial.

The registrar's decision to slap one tentacle on the octopus strikes us as ineffectual if not actually prejudicial.

We ask the registrar instead to propose strict but fair policies regarding registration and the enforcement of these rules for everybody.

Of course, the tide flows both ways too. Recently, we are told, an athlete taking ten hours was helped by his coach and the registrar's office to add two hours onto his course load after the drop-and-add period was over so that the boy could be made eligible to play. This can't happen again. If students are to respect the university's policies, the



Nuwer ideas

REFLECTIONS

It is interesting how much water Buildings and Grounds allows to accumulate out in the outfield of the university baseball diamond. Come on guys, if you're trying to build a pond at least stock it with bass. Can you imagine being the first center fielder in history ever to die by drowning?

+++

The prices of food in the student union are up again this year. Sure, inflation is here but 57 cents for a double teabag cup of brew? Good grief, even Texas tea is cheaper.

+++

How much longer will it take before the eyesore old mailing services building is removed? It's more than an eyesore now, it's a liability. A group of ten-year-old boys were playing Sunday amid the broken glass and rubble inside the structure. Who pays for the first kid injured?

+++

The traffic board has a neat way to squeeze an extra buck out of starving T.A.'s. They charge the graduate students a buck for an "S" sticker in August, and then hit them for another buck in the middle of September when the "A" parking stickers are at long last approved. Hey, you sure you guys don't work for the Student Union food service corporation in your spare time?

Sym Lib charges

Los Angeles—A private investigator urged Mayor Tom Bradley order an independent probe of the May 17 shootout between police and the Symbionese Liberation Army, saying his own investigation showed police had distorted what happened.

Lake W. Headley delivered a report of his investigation to Bradley's office. Headley, a former Las Vegas sheriff's detective, was hired by Dr. L.S. Wolfe, whose son Willie was among six SLA members killed in the shootout.

Headley told newsmen he found:

Police ignored a working telephone in the shootout house and didn't mention it in their report of the shootout.

All the SLA members left the house by the rear door and "contrary to LAPD promises of safe conducted were met with a hail of police bullets, killing Nancy Ling Perry and Camilla Hall, and forcing the other four SLA members to return to the house."

Headley said the information came from FBI sources.

The police report said Perry and Hall emerged from crawl holes, firing as they came, and were then fired on by police.

A letter was found on the body of Camilla Hall stating that she was considering leaving the SLA. The letter is in the possession of Los Angeles police, although they didn't mention it in their report.

Headley also charged that police shot first. He cited news accounts following the shootout to support his claim. Police have said the SLA members fired first after police had broadcast an appeal to members in the house to surrender.

Euzunial Burts, a Bradley aide, accepted the report without comment and said he would forward it to the mayor.

—AP

Inflation isn't swell

ENGSTROM

Inflation is a great equalizer. The high cost of gas, food, and clothes affects everyone. Students at UNR are particularly hard hit. If they live at home, they have to pay for the gas to get to school. If they're on their own they have to contend with daily expenses rising. Many are on a fixed budget.

Schooling is one expense that keeps going up. Plans are being made to raise out-of-state tuition next year. Fees went up this year so women's athletics could increase their budget from 50 cents per student to \$2.

Lynn Harvey, a sophomore civil engineering major, said, "I'm not paying for my schooling. There're three more kids at home and I don't know how my parents will be able to send them all to college. The cost of the dining commons keeps going up and that makes me sick."

Maria Groso doesn't pay for her schooling, which makes her glad because she doesn't know if she could swing it. She said, "I don't pay for school but my gas and food bills have really gone up."

Some people find that they are not able to put anything away to save. Leslie Adcock, a sophomore history major, said, "My savings account has really gone down. I don't have as much ready cash and I haven't been able to travel as much."

The ability to save money for larger purchases has been long gone, said Barry Noyes, a UNR alumni and now a student at McGeorge Law School. He said, "I can't save to buy anything like a stereo. I haven't been able to purchase as many albums or go skiing as much. I try to drive less because the price of gas is so high."

"Economy cars aren't economy cars anymore," said Leslie Gray, a junior majoring in French. She continued, "The prices have gone up but the workmanship has gone down."

Inflation has meant moving for freshman Pat Stroup, a parks and turfs management major. She said, "I'm not going to be able to commute from Carson so I'll have to move up here. I won't be able to live by myself so I'll have to find someone to share a place with."

Lisa Thomas, a freshman in social services and corrections, has had her gas bill more than doubled. She said, "My gas bill is too high. I used to fill my car for \$2.50, now it costs \$6. Clothes have really gone up too. It's hard to find anything cheap anymore."

Living at home and driving to school has made it hard for some. Freshman Mitch Miller, a pre-medical major, said, "I drive to school and gas has gone up a lot. I'm lucky because I don't buy my own food."

(continued next column)

"I have to drive a car that gets good gas mileage," said Tim Francis, an undeclared freshman. He continued, "It's hurt me socially too. It affects how often I go out and how often. I don't go to shows or dancing as much."

Joe Merica, a senior in journalism, feels inflation hurts on going out too. He said, "I can't go out and party as much. The money doesn't go as far."

"I can't got skiing as much," said Ross Haley, a senior in zoology. "I live on the same amount as I did two years ago so I'm not able to go out as much. My rent's up and so is my gas bill and my food bill."

Bill Krone, a criminal justice sophomore, said, "I don't indulge in as many extravagances as before due to the increase. My food cost, fuel, and clothing are out of sight."

The rising food costs are driving some people to resort to other means. Molly Bagley, a master candidate in elementary education, said, "I'm going on food stamps so I'll be able to afford food. My medical expenses have really gone up. Clothes are a lot more expensive too."

Donald Johnson said that it hurts him like everyone else. The sophomore business student, said, "But I'm making more money than before so it counter-balances."

John Elswick, a freshman political science major, spent three years in the Army in Europe. He said, "When I came back, gas was 50 per cent higher. Levis are atrocious. When I left they were \$8, now they're \$13. It was like being isolated and coming back to a different world."

A senior (name withheld upon request) said inflation wasn't hurting him. He said, "Dope's the same price and it's still \$10 at the warehouses."

Kissinger of death

Chicago—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ordered United States intervention in Chile in 1970 over objections of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday.

The Sun-Times quoted "key intelligence officials" as saying Kissinger wanted an aggressive program of obstructing Marxist Salvadore Allende in the 1970 Chilean presidential election and afterward, but the CIA and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research objected on grounds the effort would backfire.

At the time, Kissinger was former President Richard Nixon's national security adviser. The newspaper also reported a close associate of President Ford is convinced Ford was unaware last weekend of the existence of the "supersecret 40 Committee, headed by Kissinger, which approved the intervention."

Last weekend it was reported that CIA director William Colby told a congressional subcommittee in April the CIA spent \$11 million between 1970 and the overthrow of the Allende government last year in covert activities against the Chilean marxist.

By 1970, the Sun-Times story said, Kissinger "had turned the 40 Committee into a one-man operation by abandoning regular group meetings and dealing singly with the other four members—the CIA director, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the deputy secretary of defense and the undersecretary of state for political affairs."

The intelligence officials insisted that the CIA and State Department Bureau of Intelligence and Research recommended activities limited to defending center and right-wing parties in Chile against suppression by Allende, the Sun-Times said.

But the officials conceded "that direct action to undermine Allende took place as a result of Kissinger's more aggressive instructions," the newspaper reported.

—UPI

Chappel joins faculty

A nationally recognized educator in the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse has joined the University of Nevada, Reno, School of Medical Sciences Faculty. The appointment of John Chappel, M.P.H., M.D., was announced by Sen. Howard Cannon and George T. Smith, M.D., dean of the medical school. It was made possible by the grant of a Career Teacher Award by the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

In addition to his teaching duties as professor of psychiatry in the Division of Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Chappel will be available for participation in medical education for practicing physicians and allied health personnel statewide. He will also serve as consultant to community programs for the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse.

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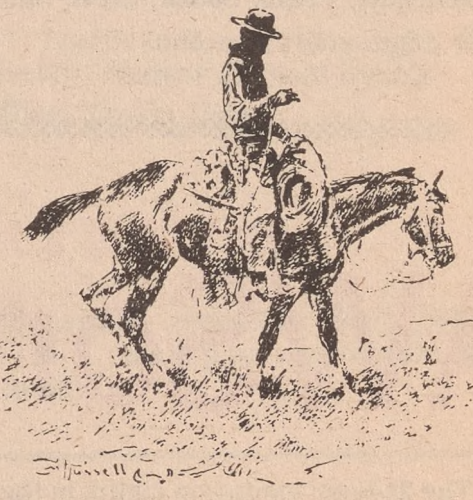
The Sagebrush is published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada, Phone 358-8061. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

SAGEBRUSH

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SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN, but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone 784-4033. Address: Box 8037. Subscriptions cost \$5 per year. No, we do not give green stamps.

Greeks get rush

One-hundred-seven men were pledged during Fraternity Rush, which began Sunday, Aug. 25, 1974. Prior to the beginning of rush, IFC and Panhellenic sponsored a dance in the Dining Commons for all students. This event occurred on Saturday, Aug. 24, the day the residence halls opened for occupancy. At 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, a convocation was held in Thompson Auditorium for all men interested in rush. This convocation was followed by a walking tour of the six fraternities, including a buffet dinner. Pledging began on Tuesday, Aug. 27. IFC sponsored a Watermelon Feed in Manzanita Bowl at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 28, for all men participating in rush.

In addition to the six fraternities that pledged, a new group, Alpha Epsilon Pi, has been approved by the Board of Regents, to colonize on the university campus this year. Fraternity Rush will continue throughout the academic year.

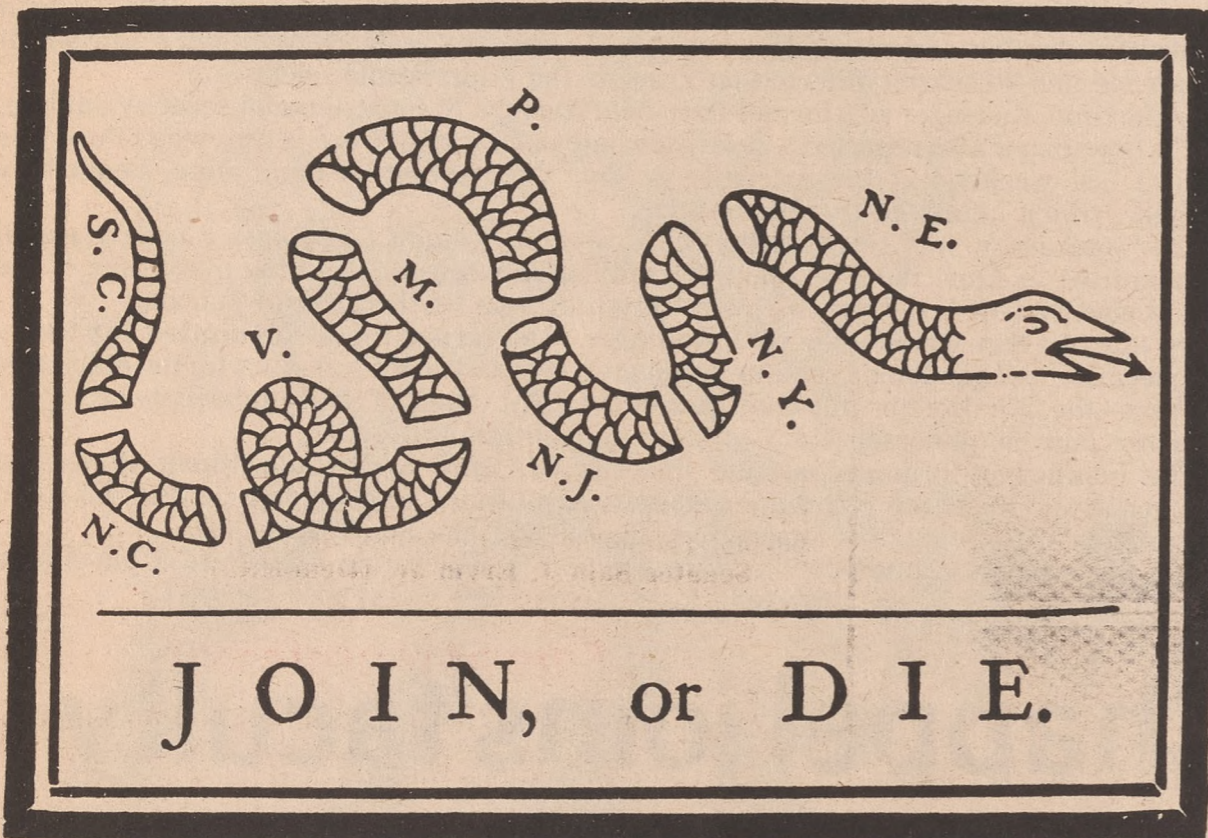
The pledges are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Duke Allison, R. Scott Baker, William R. Bell, Marshall Bringle, Tim Betterley, Arnold J. Bustamante, David Carey, Mike Kidwell, Craig Leaf, Allen Puliz, Richard P. Sheppard, David Stefan, Edward J. Sutich, Scott Warren and Richard Wickes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tom Adams, Kim Adamson, Ken Conley, Carl DeFillippi, Richard E. Grubaugh, John Hiltz, John P. Keating, Jim Kielhack Jr., Mike Kristie, Mike Lee, Duane McPherson, Pat Taylor, Mark C. Veach, Paul White, Ken Woods and Paul Yenter.



PHI DELTA THETA

Curtis Alva, Ron Anderson, Ross Chichester, John K. Davis, Steven DeRicco, Trent Dolan, Richard Glass, Tom Hemenway, Chris Jeffcoat, Richard Stodieck and James R. Williams.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Ken Konrad, Steven M. Lebedoff, Dell Turner, Bob West, John E. Whitehurst and Tom McMillan.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Duff Armstrong, Brad Barney, Gary Crawford, Mark C. Dales, Steve Driscoll, Devin Durham, Preston Fortney III, Jim Gibson, Glen Gonfiantini, Walt Hawkins, Jon Heidrich, Steve Herbey, David K. Heslington, Mark Holderman, Paul Hollis, William D. Jager, Bob James, Hi Jeppson, Mike Kearney, Kevin McCullough, Kevin Melcher, Dave Nevin, Bill O'Driscoll, Pete Shaw, Sidney Staunton, Jerry Tone and Mat Williams.

SIGMA NU

Tom Carrigan, Mark Coleman, James Conkey, Richard G. Harrington, Jack W. Harvey, Ryan Haws, Bob Hurst, Joseph A. Kastelitz, William B. LeBaron, Steve Libke, Dan Magee, Steve Martarano, Fred L. Manning, Stanley Marks, Ken McCuiston, Bruce McVeigh, Jim Miller, Donald H. Morrissey, Ed Neidert, Phil Offenhauser, James Patterson, Robert Paul Peterson, Eric L. Redmond, A. J. Roa, David Robb, Robert Scott Sauls, Jim Scarnati, Frank Souza, Steve Smith, Michael N. Smith, Timothy G. Taylor and Joe Terry.

AWSome news

The 24-hour visitation rights in the dorms brought about the lessening of importance of the Associated Women Students (AWS). Since that time AWS has fought an uphill battle to be representative of the women students on campus.

Before the 24 hours visitation, AWS was responsible for enforcing curfew and meting out the punishment of violators. Naturally they had great responsibilities and were important. But without curfew enforcement, AWS was reduced in stature.

This year's AWS activities include a Bridal Fair, a Centennial cookbook, a survival kit at the end of the semester, Women's Night of Honor, and a Women's Week.

The activities are limited in scope and appeal to the average woman student. One of the problems is funding. Last year AWS was given \$987 for events and \$100 for office supplies and Women's Night of Honor. These funds were meant to supply activities for women students. It comes to a token amount.

Another problem the AWS has, is lack of interest from the students which makes it hard to find people to work on and participate in any events AWS sponsors.

The membership on the board restricts participation to some degree. Members must be from the dorms, sororities, or an ASUN recognized club that has women students. There are no means for allowing off-campus women to participate.

Officers to the board are elected by the board allowing for no outside input. The ten outstanding senior women are elected by the board members. Again this makes selection necessarily restrictive and closed.

President Maggie Warner is trying to combat some of these problems and wants to get a wider variety of programs started. She is especially concerned about no off-campus representation. She said that she would let even a small number of women get together and elect someone. This is an attempt to bring a wider range of people in.

She is changing Sex Week to Women's Week this year in an attempt to get more types of activities. This year there will be a Careers Panel and a self-defense demonstration.

Warner is planning a "Freshmen Welcome" for Sept. 24 in the Jot Travis Lounge. At that time various organizations will explain their group, how the membership is selected, and what their activities are. The program is designed to acquaint freshmen with various clubs that they can become active in.

Another problem the UNR campus has is that there are few things done that can give women any sort of identification.

In 1970, AWS tried to bring Bella Abzug on campus to speak. The Activities Board agreed to fund her but at the last minute Abzug cancelled out. Since that time AWS has not attempted to bring a speaker on campus. Warner is looking into the possibility of bringing someone this year, providing that the Activities Board is willing to fund her.

Warner is trying to establish a gynecological information center. This would provide for a centralization of this type of material for students. Volunteers are needed to get this started.

Warner is receptive to ideas to expand AWS programs so that it will appeal to a wider variety of women students. The basic necessity is to have women who will be willing to organize these things. If a student is interested in any type of event, contact Warner in the ASUN office.

A vital AWS needs students who are willing to work to make it important. If women feel AWS should be better, it's time to get involved.

United we stand

Tomorrow, the United Way drive on campus will begin, announced the university's campaign director, Dr. Richard T. Dankworth.

"The United Way helps meet the financial needs of 22 volunteer health and welfare agencies in Northern Nevada, including the university's own Campus YWCA and Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center. Without financial assistance from the United Way these agencies could not function," he said.

The university is included in the Public Employee's Division, one of the eight fund-raising divisions of the community. The university's share of the division goal is \$15,000. The United Way of Northern Nevada hopes to raise \$606,491.00.

The fund drive is scheduled for approximately four weeks, Sept. 18 - Oct. 23. Volunteer workers from various buildings will contact faculty and staff members within their buildings.

Tkach 22

Washington—Former President Richard M. Nixon told former White House physician Walter Tkach that he would not enter the hospital for treatment of phlebitis because "If I go into the hospital I'll never come out alive," NBC news reported Saturday.

Interviewed by the network on his return from examining Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., Friday, Tkach described the former President as "fatigued and tense . . . a ravaged man who has lost some of his will to fight."

Tkach said the tension could lead to formation of a new blood clot that could lodge in the former President's heart.

Nixon is under medication, Tkach said, but is not using anti-coagulants because they require hospital supervision. He said he decided against trying to persuade Nixon to enter a hospital after the former President told him: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

—UPI

BRUSHFIRE

Announcements

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

8 p.m.—"Why Am I Afraid To . . .?", Center Seminar, John Marshall, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Second of six.)

8:15 p.m.—Music Recital, Mary Fox, Travis Lounge, Union.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7:30 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

CAREER CALENDAR
(Scheduled Interviews are in 204 Thompson SSC)

Friday, Sept. 20—Union Carbide Corporation, Mech. Engr.; Chem. Engr.

Deadline:

November 1, 1974

NEWS

Nobody honest would have

As President Nixon said, presidents can do almost anything and President Nixon has done many things nobody would have thought of doing.

—Golda Meir at a state banquet for Nixon in Jerusalem

Going down?

A 12-story plunge from a platform suspended outside the top floor of an apartment building in Vancouver, B.C., bounced 23-year-old window cleaner Norman Lawrence off the roof of a parked car and onto the sidewalk; his only injuries were a cut on the head, and a sore ankle suffered when he fell from the car roof.

Phyllis is also a bitch

A set of china, made by four British craftsmen in Stoke-on-Trent over a three-year period, was purchased by the wife of Houston oil multi-millionaire Thomas Morrow, for \$48,000; the 225-piece service featured coffee cups priced at \$168 each, and prompted Morrow to remark, "It's a lot of money to pay, but Phyllis is hard to please and knows exactly what she wants."

An atom of truth

Aiken, S.C.—The Atomic Energy Commission has revealed the existence of a radioactive isotope in the soil and vegetation of a five square-mile area of the Savannah River.

An AEC spokesman said the affected area in South Carolina is downstream from the commission's Savannah River Plant in an uninhabited and inaccessible swamp.

—AP

Yale's wrinkled curriculum

Yale is adding a new wrinkle to its curriculum—a course in political cartooning by a leading practitioner of the craft. Bill Mauldin, the World War II soldier-artist now drawing for The Chicago Sun-Times, will conduct seminars in his specialty at New Haven this fall.

How now, down Dow?

New York Stock Exchange prices plunged to their lowest level in 12 years Friday when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped to 627.19.

Trading was the lowest since Nov. 19, 1962, when the average fell to 626.21 because of fears caused by the Cuban missile crisis.

And the third most useful?

The second most useful body part in the animal kingdom is the elephant's trunk, which can perform more services than anything except the human hand. The trunk contains 40,000 muscles.

Athletic supporters for women

The University of Texas at Austin has approved its first money to support athletic scholarships for women.

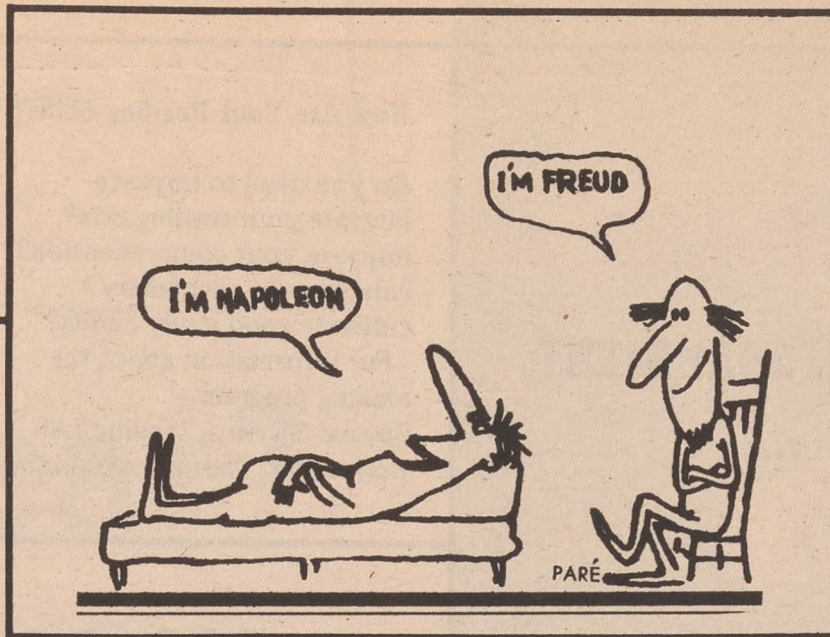
Dr. Stephen Spurr, University president, said \$15,000 from his discretionary funds was set aside for 10 grants in aid for women. He said the school planned to increase the amount to \$127,680 by 1978-79.

—UPI

Erasists in Washington

We've given you a perfect world, now don't louse it up . . . if you want to be a secretary in Washington, you have to erase 120 words a minute.

—Art Buchwald, speaking at commencement at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.



Brute injures woman

An elderly Washington woman was hospitalized Saturday with a broken and dislocated shoulder and facial bruises suffered at the hands of a purse-snatcher in downtown Reno.

Olga Bjornstud, 85, of Puyallup, told police a man came up from behind her at Second Street and Arlington Avenue, seized her handbag and hurled her to the pavement.

In the struggle over the purse, she suffered a blow to her left eye which, police said, became considerably swollen. The incident was reported at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The injured woman's condition at Washoe Medical Center Saturday night was listed as fair.

The robber made off with the purse and about \$30 cash.

—Journal



Me kangaroo's tied one on

The Australian male's favorite pastime of standing at a bar with his friends and drinking until he is drunk has been sharply criticized by an expert on alcoholism.

The president of the Australian Foundation on Alcoholism, Dr. John Moon, said it is an "absurd custom and a really idiotic tradition that would have to stop."

There are about 100,000 alcoholics in Australia and a further 1,200,000 Australians afflicted in various ways by alcoholism, he said. The country's population is about 13 million.

—Reuters

Sports

Intramural Sports, Fall 1974:

Baseball, tennis, golf, bicycling, cross country, riflery, volleyball, chess, flag football (women only), boxing (men only).

If any of the above sports are your special interest or you are ready to compete with other students and faculty in one or all, be sure to check at the gym, or look for bulletins for time and dates of entries and events.

NOTES

Rise and fall

Many great civilizations in history have collapsed at the very height of their achievement because they were unable . . . to change direction and to adjust to the new situations which faced them . . . Today the civilization which is facing such a challenge is not just one small part of mankind—it is mankind as a whole.

Kurt Waldheim

Secretary General of the United Nations

How about UNPD?

The FBI is not a national police and has no aspiration to become a national police. In America there is no place for a national police. I am categorically opposed, in any shape or form, to a national police.

—Clarence M. Kelley, FBI director

White House gives fair share

Figures from the FBI's uniform crime reports for 1973 indicated that, in the period since the Nixon Administration declared war on crime, in 1968, offenses against property had risen 28 per cent, and violent crimes had increased 47 per cent—"a discouraging upswing," according to Attorney General William Saxbe.

Lucky they weren't planted

Rochester, N.Y.—A judge has awarded \$14,000 to a couple whose home was the mistaken target of a state police drug raid two years ago.

—UPI

Slamming Sammy

A good case can be made for the proposition that the pardon power vested in the President by the Constitution exceeds that of the almighty, who apparently cannot pardon a sinner unless the sinner first repents of his sins.

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (Dem-N.C.)

Fine new professor

Mining engineer Herbert D. Fine, has assumed duties as new assistant professor of mining engineering at Mackay School of Mines. He replaces Dr. Harve Nelson who retired this summer after 23 years at the mineral college.

No vault of our own

Former President Nixon wants \$110,000 to build a special vault and hire five guards to protect the controversial tape recordings and documents of his administration, a Senate appropriations subcommittee learned.

Joseph P. Montoya, (Dem-N.M.), the subcommittee chairman said Nixon aides employed a high-pressure "snow job" to convince the government to ask for a total of \$850,000 to ease Mr. Nixon's transition to private life.

Parlay voo Frenchie?

During his French class, a student translated the phrase "Bonjour, monsieur" by "Good mourning, sir."

The teacher's comment: "The next time you meet his gentleman, be careful not to invite him for a cup of coffin."

Traffic jams Oct. 4

ASUN is bringing Traffic to Reno Friday night, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Student discount tickets are at the Activities Office, Travis Union.

That's Sahl, folks

The ASUN will present comedian Mort Sahl on Tuesday night, Oct. 24; his 8 p.m. appearance in the UNR gym is free to all.

'It's Kind of a Lonely Battle'

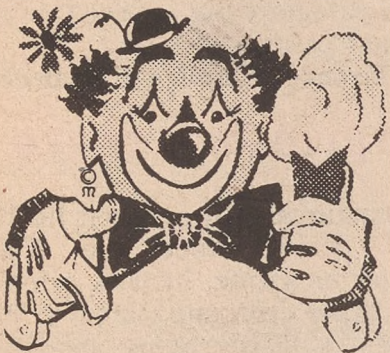
"To live outside the law you must be honest."

Bob Dylan

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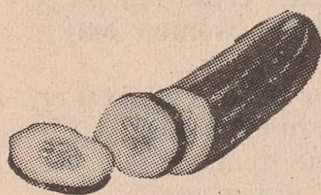


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Some men are born great;
 Others achieve greatness;
 Most flop.



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ASUN SPECIAL ELECTION

Student Senate
 Wednesday night, 7:00

SPORTS

SOUZA

Is this the year?

Jeff Tisdel is a performer, especially when he's doing it in his home town.

The Sacramento native, along with fullback Mike Ballentine, sparked the Nevada offense as the Wolf Pack thumped the Sacramento State Hornets 31-6 Saturday night.

Enroute to their second consecutive victory of the season, the Pack offense accumulated a total of 407 yards, with 213 of those rushing yards.

Ballentine finished the game with 127 yards in 11 attempts. The 5-10, 190-pound senior got most of those yards in the third quarter when he broke through a hole at the Nevada nine yard line and romped 91 yards for the score, with 11:49 left in the third quarter.

Besides Ballentine's heroics, Tisdel's rifle arm was getting him 150 yards in ten attempts, including a touchdown pass in the last five seconds of the half.

The Pack was sitting on 10-0 when the Hornets had to give up the ball with five seconds left. Tisdel came in and with one flick of the wrist tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Pack split end Tom Olivero, who ended the night with four catches for 85 yards. This gave the Pack a 17-0 halftime advantage.

The first quarter found both teams just warming up and making many mistakes. At one point in the second quarter there were seven consecutive penalties which must be some kind of record. Nevada had 135 yards in penalties, while Sacramento State accumulated 75.

With 10:36 remaining in the second quarter, Nevada took the lead after Ballentine sliced through the Hornet defense for nine yards and the score. Then seven minutes later Pack defensive end Greg Thomas gave the offense another scoring opportunity, when he recovered a Hornet fumble on the Sacramento five yard line.

With four downs to make a touchdown, five yards away, the Pack failed as penalties set them back so far that they had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by kicker Charlie Lee with 1:17 left in the half.

Nevada's final scoring was set when Pack safety Greg Grouwinkel intercepted Hornet quarterback Greg Jimenez's pass with 3:18 remaining in the game.

Jim House, replacing Tisdel, threw a strike to Olivero the first time on the field. This capped the scoring for the offense, who broke out of their slump, accumulating 407 yards.

The Pack defense was outstanding once again, as they kept the Hornet offense bottled up in their territory much of the evening. The Hornets could only amass 107 yards against the rugged Pack defense.

Pat Thorpe, who replaced the injured Greg Newhouse, filled in splendidly as he helped hold Sacramento to 31 yards passing and 76 yards on the ground.

Thomas also had a fine evening in addition to his fumble recovery, the 6-1, 215-pound senior sacked the opposing quarterback three times. His counterpart on the other end, Chris Long, also got to the quarterback once.

The Pack's specialty teams were terrific as they were keeping the Hornets in their own territory. Pack punter Tom Kolesar kept them in bad field position all evening. Twice his corner punts left the Hornets on their three and five yard line. Kolesar finished the evening with a 46-yard average.

The Wolf Pack offense looked good and started an effective scoring punch with Ballentine and Tisdel's arm, while the defense polished up its finer points. The Pack will have to keep it together as they start dipping into the tough part of the 1974 schedule.

They travel to Pocatello this Saturday to take on the Idaho State University in an evening contest.



Photos by Anderson



\$15 REWARD

Home-Coming

Though HOMECOMING is fast approaching, the Homecoming Committee still lacks a suitable theme.

Therefore, the committee is offering fifteen bucks to the student who comes up with the best idea for a theme.

Anything goes but keep in mind the university's centennial year celebration when you are straining your cerebrum for an idea. The theme also serves as the basis for "Wolves Frolic" skits.

So start thinking today. Theme ideas are due in the ASUN office, Jot Travis room no. 111, by Tuesday, September 17th at 5:00 p.m.

You do not have to attend Homecoming to win!

10 speed tune-up
gear adjustment
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Montezuma. Margarita
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the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz. Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.

Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur. The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.



*Tonatiuh: Aztec god of the sun.

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Horny Bull™ Cocktail. A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila



over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.

Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice



½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.

Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz. of Montezuma Gold



Tequila in shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.

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