

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 81

NUMBER 5

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 20, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Photo by Essa

# 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 accompanying a faculty member such as a coach; by dressing up to be mistaken as a staff member working registration; by actually working in registration; by knowing someone working registration such as a student policeman; or by using a worker's card to gain entrance.

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 ball. This can't happen again. If students are to respect the university's policies, the university must show itself worthy of that respect.

# Letters

"In a man's letters his soul lies naked."

Samuel Johnson

Editor:

One often hears that a total amnesty for draft-dodgers and army deserters is in order after the pardon of Mr. Nixon and rumors of pardons for other Watergate defendants. The argument that is almost always trotted out in support of this proposition is that, "while Nixon enjoys his pension and a pardon, those who resisted evil and immorality from conscience, the draft-dodgers, will be subjected to demeaning treatment before being allowed back."

The sentiments of those "liberals" who advance this argument may be good, but its implications are dangerous. If a war is legally declared and a majority considers it moral, is the draft then to be considered acceptable and its evaders prosecuted and condemned? Before an individual citizen can move decisively to protect his rights, must he first prove that a governmental policy is flagrantly immoral and call it a matter of conscience?

The "liberals" perhaps fail to recall that the Thirteenth Amendment bans all "involuntary servitude" except as punishment for a crime. They are insufficiently aware of the fact that draft or any form of compulsory service—in peace, in a declared war, or in an undeclared war—is a violation of individual liberty. Their sins of omission in constructing their present ideologically fuzzy argument in favor of amnesty for war resisters may contribute to a political climate in which the draft could return in the not-too-distant future.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Strickland

Editor:

I agree with M.J.M. that \$9.50 is a lot to pay for an introductory logic text, although it is pretty close to the average price for such books. However, the inference that the author of *An Introduction to Modern Logic* is getting rich off the book is unsound. The wholesale price of a textbook is determined by the publisher on the basis of his costs, including the royalty payments to the author, which in this case amount to about \$1.40 per book. Thus, if the author of *An Introduction to Modern Logic* were to teach logic every semester for the next ten years, with about the same enrollment as at present, he would earn less than \$3,000 from his book. While this is not an insignificant amount it would hardly qualify as getting rich.

If we assume that a college professor is entitled to something like minimum wages for his efforts then the writing of textbooks is simply not a paying proposition in the overwhelming majority of cases because of publishing costs, intense competition and the short life span of most texts. The suggestion that a professor can get rich by writing a textbook is really a bad joke. It is analogous to the idea that the single family farmer is getting rich because the price of food has gone up. In both cases most of the money goes to the so-called "middleman" which is where M.J.M. should direct his, or her, complaints.

Sincerely,  
Jack Kelly, Chairman  
Department of Philosophy

Editor:

Why does this university continue to both sanction and encourage the seemingly larcenous activities of the ASUN Bookstore and the coffee shop?

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I believe that a student snack bar and a student bookstore should exist for the benefit of the students they serve. Additionally, they should be responsive to the needs and desires of the students.

Here at Nevada this is unfortunately not the case. The snack bar and bookstore seem to be doing business in the typical Reno retail rip-off fashion: gouging the public for all they're worth. This is both idiotic and reprehensible.

What this campus needs is a good five cent cup of coffee—and a basic five dollar textbook.

Tim Gorelangton

Editor:

I would like to express my sympathy with your minority (of which I am a proud member) in relation to the recent and not so recent squabbles and discourteous handling to which you have been exposed.

I have had my share of hassle from the university police. I recall that, just a short while ago, when I was still living in one of the dorms, two police officers came up to my room at 1 a.m. to ask for my identification card; the checking was performed in a gruff manner.

I have always resented the presence of a police force on a university campus which, I think, does not need any watchdogs and I remember from my past experience that, once they have a stronghold, these gentlemen do not loosen their grip very easily. My idea is that the police should have been ousted long ago. You have my full support in your resolution to stop any attempt by the UNPD to infringe our rights.

P.S.: Coincidentally, the letters NPD are the initials of the German Neo-Nazi Party.  
Yours faithfully,  
J.M.R.

## In this Issue:

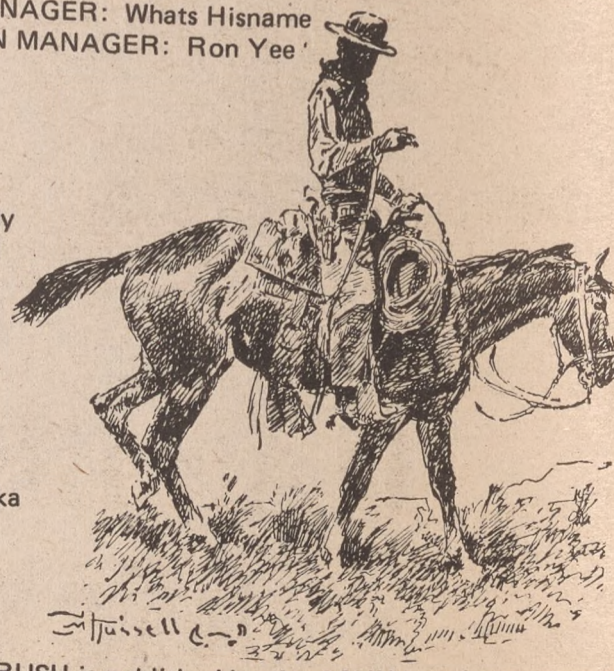
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The Sagebrush is published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada, Phone 358-8061. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

# SAGEBRUSH

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SAGEBRUSH is published by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507. Subscriptions cost \$5.00, cheap.

# Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

Why, you might ask, would anyone want to write a conservative column for a university newspaper? What good would such a column do in a "hotbed of Liberalism" (the Sagebrush)? And, for that matter, why would anyone want to publicly espouse such an outdated philosophy?

There are two basic answers to the above questions. First, the writer would like to correct some common misconceptions about conservatism. Second, he would like to show that conservatism is neither a dead nor an outdated philosophy by proposing constructive changes in our present economic, political, and, of direct importance to us, university systems. These changes will, of course, be in line with the writer's view of conservatism. He will, at times, use the column merely to observe and not recommend any specific changes.

There are two basic prototypes for conservatism. These are the "traditional" and "libertarian" philosophies.

The traditional is the older of the two. Its first major proponent was Edmund Burke, the British MP who ably defended the American Colonies in their opposition to Parliament. This philosophy is based on the dual ideas of freedom and authority.

Authority, in this view, is derived from tradition and experience. It is comprised of the accepted goals and methods of reaching these goals which have been developed by society over many generations. Freedom is seen as the right of every individual to do what he knows, on the basis of authority, he ought to do. It is not freedom to take liberties.

Traditional conservatism is obviously change resistant, but it is far from changeless. It recognizes "the need for change where change is needed," but not where someone merely wants it.

Libertarian conservatism is based on the dual ideas of freedom and liberty. This philosophy is opposed to any form of coercion (to include both governmental and private monopolies). This opposition to coercion is based on the idea that any coercion whatsoever leads to a diminution of individual freedom. The motives, good or bad, behind the coercion are unimportant. The effects of coercion are important.

In this view, the role of the government should be to enforce contracts, maintain law and order, and to umpire the rules of the economic game (to include the breaking up of monopolies). All individuals in society have an ultimate harmony of interest with each other. This harmony of interest grows out of the interdependence of the variety of individual interests. Freedom of thought and action is necessary to insure this variety of interest, even at the cost of economic hardship.

The libertarian view is, at present, change oriented. Since society never has met, and does not now meet, its standards, the libertarian philosophy advocates reforms which will give each individual as much freedom and liberty as possible.

All forms of modern liberalism are based on the idea of equality. The concept of equality enters into conservatism only in so far as that all people equally deserve the right of freedom of thought and action. The acceptance of individual freedom is the thread common to all types of true conservatism.

The writer, in case you are wondering, is basically a libertarian conservative. However, no one is either purely libertarian or traditional in practice. These are "ideal" concepts only. In the future, as you read this column, please keep this in mind.

## International affairs

REPKA

By establishing diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic (DDR) and initiating contracts with Cuba which could lead to official ties in the very near future, it seems that the U.S. is not only willing to favor detente but also trying to put an end to many years of obstinacy and short-sightedness.

Indeed these have been the main features of American foreign policy ever since the Soviets exploded their first A-bomb and China emerged as the third big power with its formidable ideological weapon. Thus, with a total lack of realism, the U.S. stubbornly strove to contain Red China's influence, which enhanced her prestige among the nations of the Third World; it stubbornly opposed her joining the United Nations by bringing forth absurd conditions; it stubbornly claimed that it had to assume the leadership of the Free World yet nevertheless continued to support the puppet regimes of Asia and Latin America and even more stubbornly led the nation to the cruel tragedy of the Vietnam war.

But the U.S. has finally realized that it does not pay off and that her image abroad has been tarnished to the point that it is no more recognized as the Liberator of the Second World War. Nowadays, few nations are deceived by the falsely altruistic motives of her imperialistic policy.

Therefore *de facto* recognition of East Germany represents a positive step toward realism. It will certainly boost commercial exchanges with major industrial nations and ease up the tension over West Berlin. But most important of all it marks the end of a short-sighted attitude which refused to regard East Germany as a nation and political entity and to accept the status quo imposed upon Europe by the aftermath of World War II.

The significance of the move lies in the fact that it is most likely to facilitate the relations between the Federal Republic and her eastern neighbor. But it would become a remarkable diplomatic action if it led to a bilateral withdrawal of troops, which would be then considered a great achievement in the march toward peace.

But how well-disposed are the Soviets toward such a shift? Let us not forget that they are not willing to loosen their grip on this part of Europe as the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 tends to prove, and that East Germany represents the spearhead of their military forces. On the other hand the Soviet Union still dreads the possibility of a reunification of Germany and probably would not tolerate any attempt to this purpose.

At last question arises: how could it improve the lot of the 20 million East Germans still longing for a liberal way to socialism?

## Announcements

Friday-Sunday—All Indian Rodeo, Washoe County Fair Grounds.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

11 a.m.—Student Services Staff, Hardy Room, Union.  
9 p.m.—"The music and spirit of Penny Ganger and Gerald Grenfell," The Blue Mailbox, Center Coffee House, 1101 N. Virginia.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

8 a.m.—TEST, Counseling and Testing, Room 107, TSS.  
9 p.m.—"The music and spirit of Penny Ganger and Gerald Grenfell," The Blue Mailbox, Center Coffee House, 1101 N. Virginia.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.  
Noon—Fourth Annual Peace Fair, Washoe Pines Ranch, off Franktown Road, Washoe Valley (signs will be posted).

8 p.m.—"Nicholas and Alexandra," ASUN film, Room 107, TSS.

9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, Center Coffee House, 1101 N. Virginia.

10 p.m.—UNR Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 23

8 a.m.—GUE Defensive Driving Course, Travis Lounge, Union.

1:30 p.m.—Code Committee, Mobley Room, Union.

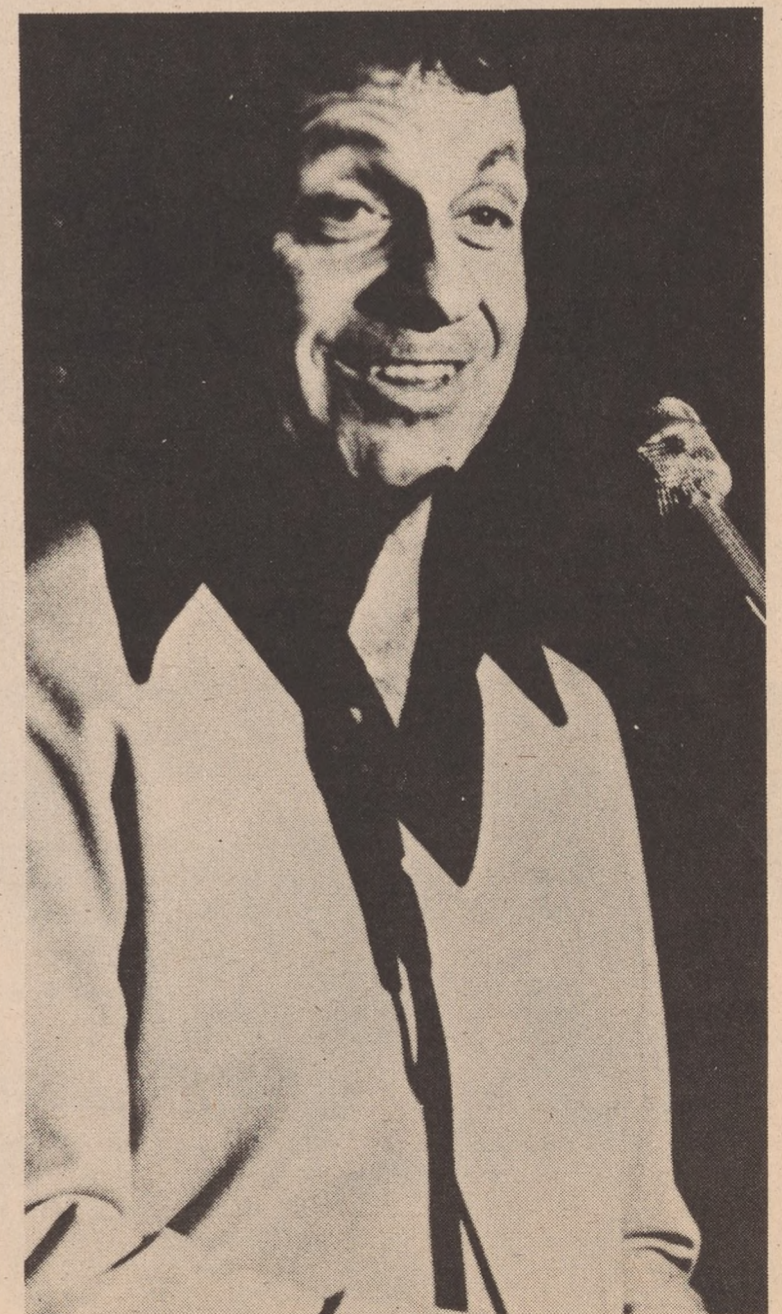
2:30 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

10:30 a.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board, Travis Lounge, Union.

"The best \$3 Traffic ticket you ever got."

Now on Sale!  
Activities Office



'That's Sahl, folks!'

HAS BEEN CANCELED  
**MORT SAHL**  
MR. SAHL IS SICK

# people Shirley Crumpler

ENGSTROM

The first Republican woman in United States history to enter a state's general election for governor and the first woman governor candidate in Nevada, Shirley Crumpler, faces an uphill battle against the incumbent Mike O'Callaghan.

This doesn't faze her and in fact enhances the contest in her eyes. She said, "I think I am in the position of being the underdog. I've only got one way to go and that's up. O'Callaghan has only one way to go and that's down. Every vote we get reduces his."

Crumpler never considered not entering the race because O'Callaghan was a favorite. She said O'Callaghan was a favorite on the basis of his press, not on the job that he had done.

**Crumpler would like to see an effective rape law when the woman isn't put on the defensive.**

She decided to run for several reasons. She said, "I ran for governor because I felt I could do a better job than the man that's it right now. I felt I was more qualified. He had never been in office before and I had never been in office before. He hasn't shown me that much in the time he's been there. He's made poor appointments and appointments at the administrative level are the workings of the government."

Crumpler feels that O'Callaghan has been running a very different campaign this year. He is more aloof and refused to fill out the League of Women Voters questionnaire. She feels that this will hurt him because Nevada people want to know their candidate.



Photo by Anderson

She said, "People don't want to see a name on the billboard saying I kept my promises. You can't fool all the people all the time."

Crumpler feels the issues of the campaign will be governmental spending, not cutting taxes, O'Callaghan's public relations office, and the Gaming Board appointees. She said O'Callaghan is a "fiscal spendthrift in fiscal conservative's clothing."

As governor, she wants to institute a statewide water program. All parts of the state need water and yet there is no real program. She would like better working departments of the government. She wants a child care program where mothers can get adequate care for their children at a reasonable price.

Crumpler would like to see an effective rape law where the woman isn't put on the defensive. She does not feel a woman should be able to be questioned about her past life on such things as whom she dates and what her sex life is like with her husband.

She said, "The victim isn't the one on trial. The only way a guilty person has to defend themselves is to destroy the moral character of the woman involved. The only evidence should be what happened immediately before, during or after the rape."

She said that she would be a strong supporter of law enforcement and that the judiciary should be stricter and it was the leniency on the part of the judges that had caused crime to soar. She said that the death penalty should be reinstated in cases of a murder being committed during a felony.

On legislative views, she said that the legislature should not meet every year. She felt that this would turn into a legislature of attorneys because most small businessmen could not take four months off their job every year. She said the legislature needs a wider representation of people.

Crumpler is in favor of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. She does not feel the Consumer Bill was very effective. This bill was passed by the last legislature.

She does not feel the retarded child is getting enough care now. There is only one state mental hospital in Nevada. The hospital needs upgrading and expansion, Crumpler said.

"The basic problem in lowering the drinking age to 18 does not lie in the state of Nevada," she said, "it lies in Californians coming over. If we could limit it to Nevada residents, I'd be all in favor of it."

Crumpler is a divorced mother of four. She has lived in Nevada 14 years and now operates her own tax consulting and real estate firm in Las Vegas. She's a member of the Nevada Association of Realtors and the Nevada Small Business Administration.

Active in local politics, she joined the Nevada Federation of Republican Women in 1966. She is former vice-chairman of the Clark County Republican Central Committee and is president of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women.

Being a woman can be both a help and a hindrance for Crumpler. Some of the press she gets and the recognition for being the first woman in Nevada to run for governor helps. On the other hand she's found that about three per cent of the voters would not vote for a woman. This can be a definite factor.

Her looks are often commented upon. Crumpler said, "It's a surprise to a lot of people that someone that they find attractive, is intelligent and qualified. I don't know why it should be that way. Once they have talked to you, they're pleased."

This seems to be the year of the woman politician. There are several candidates for the assembly and two running for the state senate. She said, "I think it's good that women are getting involved in politics. They've got fresh, new ideas, new ways to do things."

Crumpler concluded, "I think women will be good for government. They don't owe anything to anyone. They haven't been bought and they don't owe any favors. I think a woman politician is a good thing."

# NEWS

## Them's the brakes

Windsor Locks, Conn.—A Simsbury woman didn't need to convince anyone at a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer here that her brakes need service.

Germaine Faivre, 70, found her brakes failing at an intersection. She immediately drove to the car dealer, but her brakes failed again and her car smashed through a showroom window.

—UPI

## Have they no patients?

Toyko—More than 80 per cent of Japan's registered nurses and nurse trainees are not married, and they blame it on the fact they have to work at night, the Japan Nursing Association said.

—UPI

## Flee and crumpets

London—Indian teenage girls in Britain are running away from home rather than be forced into arranged marriages, a community relations officer said.

—Reuters

## Pupal graduates in 10 days

New York—A female fly lays from 500 to 2000 eggs which hatch and go through the larval and pupal states in 10 to 12 days if the weather is warm enough.

—UPI

## Arrested for releasing gas

London—A British government minister's son, caught trying to enliven what he considered a boring pornography trial by introducing laughing gas into the air conditioning system has won an appeal against a six-month jail sentence.

Stephen Balogh, son of Lord Balogh, minister of state for energy, said: "In a country where in some parts law and order is imposed by tear gas, the law should take no exception to laughing gas."

—Reuters

## Record offense

Chicago—A Vietnam draft resister was sentenced to five years in prison June 14 after pleading guilty to vandalizing three Chicago-area draft offices.

"I place a higher value on life than on property," said Charles B. Smith, of Wabasha, Minn.

—AP

## We thought it was Raquel

Duke has replaced Rover and Spot as the favorite name for man's best friend, Stan Sudman, director of product planning at Kenner Products reports.

## Bite in the pocketbook

Dog bites are costing taxpayers as much as \$400,000 a year, an urban ecologist said.

Alan M. Beck chairman of the Urban Ecology department at Washington University in St. Louis and author of a study entitled, "Ecology of Stray Dogs," estimates at least 10,000 persons are bitten each year by dogs. He says government investigation of such cases costs between \$40 and \$70 each.

—AP

## Maybe wolves off campus

Any off-campus independents—students not already affiliated with an on-campus living group—who would like to be part of a Wolves' Frolics skit especially for independents should sign up in the ASUN Office soon.



"I just missed greatness."

## Prof. has last word

Charlton Laird's word book is coming out in a format which will be a first for the publishing industry.

His thesaurus, first published in 1971, is now being combined with a dictionary in a style in which the dictionary and thesaurus entries appear in parallel columns on the same page.

Both hardback and paperback editions of the innovative publication are planned by the publisher, William Collins World Publishing Company.

The thesaurus alone is being produced by other publishers in formats ranging from hardback textbooks to the simplified Popular Library paperback edition now being delivered to book stands.

Laird is emeritus professor of English at UNR and is the author of more than a dozen books, including the widely-hailed *Language in America*.

## Win Five Bucks Whip out a story

see page 14



## Kids with two tongues

During the past year there have been classes for children in foreign languages, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages. In September 1973, 27 children enrolled in Saturday German classes and in March of this year French classes were added. The summer six week program in June and July attracted a total of 112 enrollments in German, French and Spanish.

This fall, classes in German, French and Spanish will be offered. Classes will meet weekly, either on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., or on Tuesdays, beginning on Sept. 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sessions will be for six weeks and the fee will be \$10 per child. Classes will be held on the second floor of the Fransden Humanities Building.

# NOTES

## Step right up

A dance! A dance! The UNR Vet's Club, in cooperation with the ASUN, is having a dance! It'll be on Wednesday night, Sept. 25 in the gym from 8 p.m. til midnight.

The ever popular Sutro Sympathy Orchestra of T-Car fame will be performing numbers from its varied repertoire for everyone's boogying pleasure.

Students will be admitted for \$1, while their non-student buddies will have to pay \$2. Bring your ASUN ID!

## Mental Health support

A \$219,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will help continue the doctoral training program in social psychology at UNR for the next five years.

The institute has helped support the interdisciplinary program sponsored by the Departments of Psychology and Sociology since 1966.

## Dropping acid

What's eating you? Probably your stomach acids—an excess of which can be triggered by stress and tension, says Dr. James Fitzgerald, of Georgetown University Medical School. He is an internist.

"A happy mind," says Dr. Fitzgerald, "should produce a happy stomach."

—UPI

## End of the Wald

I am one of those scientists who does not see how to bring the human race much past the year 2000. And if we perish, as seems more and more possible, in a nuclear holocaust, that will be the end not only for us but for much of the rest of life on the earth.

—Dr. George Wald, Harvard biology professor.

## Danforth comes forth

College seniors and recent graduates who want to become college teachers should apply now to Robert McQueen for Danforth Foundation Fellowships. The fellowships provide about \$2,000 per year toward graduate study.

## Bet you didn't know

Northernmost Plant Life: The yellow poppy and the Arctic willow survive the latter in an extremely stunted form, on the northernmost land (83 degrees N.).

## Bet you didn't care

Eleanor Roosevelt's first name was "Anna."  
The president's salary in 1872 was \$25,000 a year.  
U.S. postage stamps didn't have glue on them until 1847.

## No skin off their backs

Australia—Since assuming office a year ago the Labor government has taken steps to outlaw the export of crocodile and kangaroo skins in an effort to protect them from possible extinction.

## Just like UNR cafeteria food

"Operation Cheese" has been launched in the Soviet Union.

The weekly newspaper Nedelya started it all after asking a group of experts to taste and judge all kinds of Soviet cheese. Much to their chagrin, the tasters were unable to tell one from another.

Stung by the failure, Nedelya urged a campaign to upgrade the quality of Soviet cheese and make each kind distinguishable from its brethren.

# Where the deer and the antelope play



**CLARENCE BROOKS** carries his share of the load.

# Camp Lodestar '74

**'They're  
People!'**



**DIANE SCATTINI** and her charges mug it up.

A summer camp for retarded children co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Nevada Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation was held last July at Camp Lodestar in Wilsyville, Calif., through the support of the Fleischmann Foundation. Staffed mainly by UNR students and Reno-area high-schoolers, the camp served 160 mentally retarded people from all over Nevada.

The camp was divided into three one-week sessions for which parents and guardians were charged \$40 per camper, a third of the actual cost of lodging and means. Camp co-directors Larry Oakley and Steve Dawson attempted to give the mentally retarded as normal a camping experience as possible. Campers ranged in age from five to 49 and were required to partake in all activities.

Activities included a wide range of arts and crafts offerings and a special Olympics competition which proved to be a unique athletic event since all who competed won. Softball, soccer and kickball teams were also formed. Two teams, Clarence's Klutzes and Hank's Honkies, battled each other for the honor of Camp Lodestar. The highlight of the three week season was when a sixteen-year-old boy banged a long ball to right field and forced his unused muscles to move fast enough to pull up finally with a ringing triple. Then, on the very next pitch, the boy successfully stole home.



SUE BISHOP made friends for life.

## The camp served 160 mentally retarded people from all over Nevada.

Like other camps, Lodestar had animals on the premises, and several campers were at first frightened by the unfamiliar experience. Holly, a 22 year-old girl, broke into hysterics when she spied a large Afghan dog her first night in camp. However, at week's end, she gained enough courage to run the dog through all his tricks, and even gave it a timid kiss before boarding the return bus to Reno.

The campers were not the only ones to have fun at Lodestar. The staff members, to their surprise, found that they enjoyed the bonfires, dances, hikes, fishing trips, swimming parties and skits as much as the campers did. Camp staffers found the camp a place where they could drop facades. Most found the term "mentally retarded" to be unsatisfactory. "Hell, they're people," one group leader insisted.

As they say, a good time was had by all. A slide presentation will be available shortly from the Nevada Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation for use by interested parties.

UNR people at Lodestar were Ginny Land, Diane Scattini, Lonnie Albin, Tim Melarkey, Rick Foss, Beckie Anderson, Chris Grellman and Connie Mitchell.



CONNIE MITCHELL found she could learn sign language from this so-called mentally retarded boy.

from your **Government in Exile**  
KRUEGER

# 'The Wound was made fresh'

[Apologies to John 1:14]



On Monday, citizens of "This Great Land" had the opportunity to hear President Ford give one of his inspiring announcements. The President again insisted that his pardoning of Richard Nixon was an "effort to reconcile the nation and heal the wounds that had festered too long." Yes, we were all moved (mostly to the bathroom) by that stirring personification: visions of festering wounds danced in our heads. Yet despite our stomach's uneasiness, we must hasten to agree with President Ford's medical analogy.

Though many of our more callous citizens might wish to command physician Ford to heal himself, I suggest that such a posture would be most vitriolic. We must always keep in mind that President Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon on the basis of pity, and who among us would dispute the fact it was a pity Nixon got off free?

American presidents, it seems, have always had a fascination for the medical profession. They are quite willing at a drop of a hat to diagnose troubles and prescribe curatives—or at least placebos. Indeed, over a hundred years ago much the same rousing words were proclaimed by Abraham Lincoln—who, many wits remark, is now serving as President Ford's speechwriter. Yes, Lincoln told us it was time to bind up the nation's wounds. So on the basis of all this, I would certainly not wish to dispute President Ford's portrayal of himself as a man of medicine. After all, didn't Nixon doctor the tapes?

The few of us who support Our President and his act of mercy may justifiably argue that his action was Godlike. Naturally, our foes will bitterly remark that God also had an inclination toward stretching the earth so as to swallow sinners whole. But though we concede San Clemente is very near the San Andreas fault line, we insist the outcome remains to be seen.

Just as he portrayed himself a physician on the pardon issue, so too did Gerald Ford assume that role when he spoke on the question of conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders. Managing to stay awake as he repeated almost the same phrase for the fiftieth time that afternoon, Ford told us: reconciliation over the Vietnam issue "calls for an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness." Thus it appears Our President seems to equate the lesions of Nixon and Vietnam. However, when we look at his prescription for each, it becomes evident the good doctor feels the former deserving of an intensive care unit, while the latter, a mere bandage. Nevertheless, I believe President Ford is right in his medical analogy regarding the draft evaders, for it seems that the "bloody shirt" is still with us.

As is now evident, what I find fascinating—and what forms the basis of this essay—is President Ford's allusion to Our Nation's wounds. This is even more intriguing when it is coupled with the allegations that ours is a "sick society." Is there any truth, I ask, to these personifications? Is personified America on its personified last legs? Fortunately for you, dear reader, there is none better qualified than myself (being an intimate member of This Republic some several years; to discourse on this question. This is best begun, I think, by reviewing the medical history of our nation.

All children know from oft repeated lessons that the birth pangs of America were quite painful. And no wonder, considering its mother was England. Now I do not dispute that England is a great country, but it surely is a small one. Therefore you can easily imagine how this poor country felt when suddenly one day out plopped a bouncing baby boy three times the size of its maternal parent. Alas, poor Mother England!

But also: Alas, poor new-born America! For although anyone will gladly inform you that England was indeed the Mother Country, just ask anyone who the father was and you will be met with dumb silence. The sordid truth is instantly perceived: poor new-born America was a bastard. If all this wasn't tragic enough, Mother England took one good look at her offspring and proclaimed it was revolting. Thus we must surely pity this infant America. In the eyes of the world it was nothing more than a revolting little bastard creation.

However, even discarded infants sometimes grow and so it was with America. It grew one leg in Florida and another in southern Texas. It formed a straight spinal column along Washington, Montana and North Dakota (although it did develop round shoulders along Michigan). We must hasten to admit that its waistline was not the most handsome, as there was quite a bit of abdominal overhang along North Carolina. (Nevada, so I am told is the proud possessor of the country's bowels.) All in all, however, it wasn't a bad looking nation.

Well, as it often happens with young children, America found its pre-pubescent years full of fights. Luckily for America, the bullies in the neighborhood left him alone. They had their own games and their own battles, so what did they want with a pimply little kid who wore braces? Thus ignored by the big kids, young America had much free time with which to terrorize the smaller kids on the block, most notably, the Indians and the Mexicans. As America grew up he eventually invited himself to play with the bigger guys. He did this by first taking on the old Spaniard who lived across the street, and in no time he was accepted into the "Brotherhood of Nations," the most violent dead end gang in the world. America was exceptionally suited to this boisterous sort of life; being born on July 4 and thus a Cancer, he was very crabby.

Yet not all of America's life was filled with this violent fun. During his young adulthood in the 1860's, he suffered a nervous breakdown and complications which resulted in schizophrenia. Most medical authorities believe this was due to one side of his personality developing an inflated ego, since it was voted most likely to secede. Though recovery came comparatively soon, America never really got over it.

Indeed, nervous disorders frequently reappeared in America's adult life. A tenchent example can be found near the beginning of the century when America's pals were preparing for a rumble:

"Where's the action?" asked America, sharpening his switchblade.  
"Europe," said Big Nick, the Russian. "We've got a fight wit da central guys."  
"With who?" asked America.  
"You know," said Limey, polishing his zip-gun, "Hans and his gang."  
"Duh, yeah," said Nick, "we'se gonna stomp 'em."  
"They've been infringing on our territory," said Limey.  
"And nobody messes wit us, heh heh," chuckled Big Nick, making a clean swing with his chains.  
"Are you in?" asked Limey.  
"Gee, guys, yes I am," answered America, "but I'm only going to join this rumble for higher ideals. I'm only going to join the rumble now to end all future rumbles."  
"Who are you kidding?" said Limey. "We happen to know you got your eyes on Pacific Street. And we happen to know you've got schemes for your own protection racket."

Alas, it was all true. America was finding out that there were two sides to every question. In fact, America was finding out there were two sides to America.

As the years passed and rumbles came and went, America got older and older. Soon feelings of paranoia and self-pity were added to the growing schizophrenia. "Nobody likes me," cried America, inadvertently catching a bit of reality.

America became the source of gossip among the neighbors. "When are they going to lock that old fool up, anyway?" the older nations would whisper to each other. "Look at the wack-o," younger nations giggled out loud.

Yes friends, tis a long, sad tale, but true. Now approaching his 200th birthday, and a veteran of advanced senility, America looks with vain hope of some nostrum to cure his malady. Fortunately, the doctor is in.

## President Ford pardoned Mr. Nixon on the basis of pity, and who among us would dispute the fact it was a pity Nixon got off free?

"What seems to be problems?" kindly Dr. Ford inquired of the elderly patient.  
"Well," said America. "As you can see, I have these festering wounds all over me; and here are some divisive scars I received from Vietnam. And frankly doctor, my society has been a little sick lately."

"I see," said Dr. Ford. "Normally with our aged patients we also find some evidence of various pains over the body. Have you been suffering from anything like this?"

"Well, yes doctor," replied America. "In 1969 I got this terrible headache . . ."

"Can you show me what part of your head hurt?"

"Yes, doctor," said America. "Right here around Washington. But finally this August the pain finally went away."

"Well, that's good," commented Dr. Ford.  
"Oh no, doctor," said America. "Now the pain is way down here." America pointed to the spot where the pain was located.

Doctor Ford quickly inspected the area. "Oh, I see," he said. "You mean right here around San Clemente. Well, that's no problem. I have just the thing." Dr. Ford then pulled out an awesome looking needle.

"Good lord, doctor!" shrieked America, spying the object. "What's that?"

"Just a mild pardon," said Dr. Ford who then inserted it into San Clemente.

"Ouch!" screamed America. "I thought you said it was mild!"

"It is mild," said Gerald Ford, M.D. "It will only cost you \$850,000."

"Well, what about my divisive scar due to my Vietnam accident?" asked America.

"Oh yes, here it is," said Dr. Ford, waxing poetic, "not so deep as a well nor wide as a church door, but tis enough twill serve. No matter, I have just the thing: a conditional amnesty." The doctor then grabbed what looked like a flesh-colored crayon. "There," he said after he had covered up the scar with the crayola, "looks 'as good as new."

"I'm sorry, doctor," said America, "but it still hurts."

"Ah yes," said Dr. Ford, "but it looks much, much better. And we must keep up appearances, now, mustn't we?"

The 198-year-old patient seemed happy enough with this answer and taking its walking stick, limped out the door.

In conclusion, we can only hope that Gerald Ford, M.D., and his medication will help cure old America's ills. But somehow the sneaking suspicion remains that all of it is no more than an exercise in Jerry-at-tricks.





# Student Government

MUHLE

# Get Involved



## Finance Control Board

The Sept. 16 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 2:40 p.m. The minutes of Sept. 9 were approved.

**BUDGET REQUESTS**—The board heard a presentation from Jim Lourentzos of the Sierra Guard for both the men's and women's drill teams for \$2,000. The gross request totaled \$6,251.60, with an income from the team and ROTC department of \$4,251.60, making a net request of \$2,000. The request included funds to attend three drill meets in the spring semester, as well as other expenses such as maintenance of uniforms, drill meet entry fees, and weapons maintenance. Lourentzos told the board the teams receive their income from ushering at football and basketball games. Because of the uncertainty of fees for this semester for ASUN's income, the board discussed granting the teams their preliminary budget figure now, with consideration of the remainder of the request after all fees have come to the ASUN. With this in mind, Senator Ferrari moved to approve a total amount of

\$1,360 for the Silver Caissons and Sierra Guard, with the stipulation that when ASUN receives its fee totals from the Controller's Office, the teams can again apply for the remainder of the funds. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board next heard a budget request from the Rodeo Club in the amount of \$3,967.20 for the organization to compete in five rodeos and pay for practice fees for one month. Club president, Steve Lehman explained that this request for fall semester is more than usual because the club is requesting for a full ten-member team. He said all the fall rodeos are farther away than those in the spring semester. The board members asked questions on each student's individual expenses to attend these rodeos. Lehman noted that each student pays from \$50 to \$200 of his-her own money to enter the rodeo, depending on how many events he-she enters. Limited discussion followed on the responsibility of funding for groups such as the Rodeo Club. Senator Hollis told the board he has submitted a recommendation to Senate calling for the athletic department to assume funding for these intercollegiate groups. Following discussion, the board reviewed the club's preliminary request of \$4,100 for the entire year. Mayer moved to approve a total amount for the Rodeo Club of \$2,418.20 (all rodeos except Mesa and Prescott), with the stipulation that the club seek funding from outside sources, primarily the athletic department, for the spring semester. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS**—Cufflin told the board that it needs to make an action concerning a "stop" enrollment placed on a student by a Finance Control Board some years ago. Cufflin explained the circumstances behind the "stop" enrollment, emphasizing that this student was not the person responsible for the wrong action against ASUN. The other two students responsible have since moved away, and the last enrollment "stop" is still with this student. Hearing all the facts and legal basis for this matter, Mayer moved to rescind the "stop" enrollment for the student. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**ADJOURNMENT**—The meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

## Publications Board

The Sept. 17 meeting of the Publications Board was called to order at 5:05 p.m. The minutes of Sept. 10 were approved.

**OLD BUSINESS**—Joe Merica, editor of the Artemisia, informed the board that he met with a Taylor Publishing Company representative on a bid for this year's book. As previously indicated, the company is able to furnish all the special processes, type styles, paper and other extras offered by Wheelwright for the same low price. The base price from Taylor is \$18,375 for 3,500 copies, freight to Reno included. There is a possibility of reordering more copies, if necessary. Discussion followed on this bid, and Merica recommended acceptance of the low bid from Taylor. Mayer moved to approve the Taylor Publishing Company bid as the yearbook printer for 1974-1975. Drakulich seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. It was noted that this action is not final, of course, until the contract with Taylor is signed by Cris Cufflin, business manager.

Sagebrush editor Kelsie Harder submitted the newspaper budget for \$36,341.50. He indicated that the increase is due to higher printing costs at the Sparks Tribune. He added that he has cut some line items on the budget to keep it more in line with the preliminary \$31,732.06 figure allocated by Program and Budget Committee. Harder explained that he hopes to counteract the increase in printing costs by the ad rate 20 per cent increase. Colwell moved to approve the budget for \$30,912 (including all printing costs, fall semester salaries, one-half the phone cost, and all for postage, photography, office supplies and typewriter repair, office equipment, miscellaneous and subscriptions). Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. This amount takes into account one-half the expected advertising revenues. In the spring, Sagebrush will come before the board again and request the remainder of the funds, which may come from (1) an increase in the fees, or (2) the contingency reserve fund.

The board discussed various Sagebrush policies. Those policies discussed were advertising rates (if any) for ASUN, salaries for Sagebrush staff, and advertising rates for community. Lengthy discussion followed on the policy of not charging ASUN for advertising, as was the policy last year. The board asked Sagebrush business manager Kevin Klink to present at the board's next meeting a proposal on this policy, a graph on salaries for this year and last year, and advertising rates.

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

## Activities Board

The Sept. 18 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order by chairman Karl Hahn at 4:45 p.m. The minutes of Sept. 11 were approved.

**BUDGET REQUESTS**—The board heard a request from the Associated Women Students for \$70.70 for the AWS Freshman Welcome to be held Sept. 24 in the Travis Lounge. Maggie Warner, AWS President, informed the board that the organize is to inform freshmen and other women students about the opportunities and organizations available for women on campus. Archer moved to approve the request of \$70.70. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Brad Stone of the UNR Veterans Organization presented a budget request for \$490 for a dance with the Sutro Sympathy Orchestra in the gym on Sept. 25. Stone explained that this amount would be an underwrite, with the stipulation that any funds over the initial \$490 will go to the organization for profit. One dollar will be charged for students and \$2 for general public. The board briefly discussed its plans for a dance on Sept. 27. It was agreed that the ASUN could work in conjunction with the group for the dance on Sept. 25. Bowman moved to approve an underwrite for the Veterans Organization in the amount of \$490, with the stipulation that any profits over and above the \$490 will go to the Veterans Organization. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS**—The board received a report from Conrad Pugh on the events for Homecoming. He indicated that the theme for this year's Homecoming will be "100 Years of Comin' Home." Pugh then submitted his budget for \$2,830. The board reviewed the request and cut \$100 from the Wolves' Frolic director's salary, making a total of \$2,730. Bowman moved to approve the Homecoming budget for \$2,730. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Cris Cufflin reported that no response has been received about alternate lectures for the year. Letters have been written asking for new available speakers.



Continued from page 10

The board discussed attending the ACU-I Conference. After much discussion on which conference to attend this year, because of the possible change in regions, it was agreed that four members will attend the Denver conference and four members will attend the conference in San Luis Obispo. Following these conferences, the board can make a decision on whether to change regions.

The board reviewed concert offers for November. No action was taken because of the limited choices.

Senator Bowman informed the board that Paul Page, current advisor, will be resigning from the board. Members of the board were asked to submit nominations for a new advisor.

ADJOURNMENT—The meeting adjourned at 6:22 p.m.

(Cont.)

Chairman of Student Services Committee Garth Colwell told the Senate that his committee has been discussing the problems with the Dining Commons and the dorms.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT—Bowman informed Senators O'Driscoll, Codega and Morgan of their board and committee assignments.

ADJOURNMENT—The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

## Chuck it all, farley

Proceeds from the first annual ASUN Frisbee Championship Sept. 28 will be given to the local United Way fund.

Entrants for the contest, which will be held during halftime at the UNR-Portland State game in Mackay Stadium, are representatives from campus organizations and living groups. Those interested in competing should sign up in the ASUN Office by today.

The donations will be collected in the stands during the tournament as members of UNR service groups "pass the hat" among the football fans while they enjoy halftime activities.

Trophies will be awarded to the top distance thrower in both the men's and women's divisions.

Coordinating the University United Way fund drive again this year is Richard Dankworth, director of UNR Summer Session. He will make an appeal to students as well as staff and faculty members to do their part in the drive.

The ASUN also supports the United Way throughout the year by co-financing the Campus YWCA, one of the local United Way affiliates.

The Campus Y is responsible for the Elderport service. Student volunteers in the Elderport project drive senior citizens to doctors appointments and shopping excursions which they wouldn't otherwise be able to attend to.

**Unless some effective world super-government can be brought quickly into action, the proposals for peace and human progress are dark and doubtful.**

— Sir Winston Churchill

## Senate

The Sept. 18 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order by Senate President Linda Bowman at 7:01 p.m. The minutes of Sept. 11 were approved.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT—Mayer reported that the Union Expansion Committee met yesterday to discuss possible expansion. The committee will have a full proposal to submit to the Senate within three weeks.

Mayer also reported that he mentioned the funding of intercollegiate athletic groups, such as the Rodeo Club, to the Board of Regents at its last meeting. There may be a possibility of this funding being assumed by the Athletic Department. (See New Business for recommendation on this matter.)

OLD BUSINESS—The Senate heard presentations from candidates for the vacant Arts and Science Senate seat. The candidates were: Paul Gregory (not present), Terry Harris, Pat O'Driscoll, Larry Poye and Gary Smith. Pat O'Driscoll was elected.

The Senate next heard presentations from the two candidates for the open Business seat., Jim Morgan and Brad Stone. Following discussion, Jim Morgan was elected.

Candidate for the vacant Engineering Senate seat, Jeff Codega, presented his ideas and opinions before the Senate. The other candidate, Patricia Schoener, was not present because of an illness. Jeff Codega was elected.

NEW BUSINESS—President Mayer presented his recommendation concerning abolishment of the foreign language requirement. He briefly explained that the recommendation approved by last year's Senate is currently in the Group Requirements Committee of the Arts and Science College. Williams moved to approve this recommendation, RC-7475-1 in its entirety. Engstrom seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Senator Hollis reviewed his recommendation regarding funding of intercollegiate athletic groups by ASUN. His recommendation called for the assumption of funding by the athletic department. The recommendation was not specifically aimed at one organization. The Senate suggested that this recommendation include specific reference to the Rodeo Club. Senators were also concerned about where funding for the Rodeo Club would come from in the athletic budget. Senators were concerned about funds being used from other sports. President Mayer said this recommendation can not be implemented at this time anyway, but can at least be put into the planning stages for the 1975-77 biennium. O'Driscoll moved to amend the recommendation by making specific references to the "Rodeo Club" in the appropriate paragraphs. In addition, an amendment was made to the implementation clause to include Don Jessup and the Board of Regents. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Ferrari) and one abstention (Land).

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES—Vice-President Hahn reviewed the minutes of Sept. 11. There being no questions or objections, Ferrari moved to approve. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn told the Senate about the following emergency actions requiring approval: (1) \$70.70 allocation to AWS for a Freshman Welcome, (2) \$490 underwrite to the Veterans Organization for a dance, and (3) \$2,730 allocation to the Homecoming Committee for this year's events. Williams moved to approve the emergency actions as listed. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS—Vice-President Filson reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Sept. 16. There being no questions, Reinhardt moved to approve. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Filson next reviewed the Publications Board minutes of Sept. 17. Williams moved to approve. Ferrari seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES—Chairman of Academic Affairs Vic Drakulich informed the senators his committee will be working on a Teacher-Course Evaluation.

Co-chairman of Community Affairs Doug Ferrari told the Senate that the committee will be working on the Senior Citizens Day, as well as some benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis.

Senator Mills explained the Senate Rules and Action Committee is currently reviewing the Senate rules as they now stand.

Senator Williams told the Senate that there will be three faculty members and two alumni members on the committee. Letters of invitation have been sent to the respective associations.



Photos by Anderson

## Combat crime

You know—students are represented on the board which hears UNPD traffic citation appeals. You can apply now for a position on this Traffic and Parking Board, or any of the other 40 University-wide Boards, Commissions and Committees.

All your intellectual interests and social concerns at UNR needn't be confined to a classroom situation. As a responsible student member of a campus board, you can be part of a policy-making body whose decisions affect the whole student body.

For instance: If you're into griping about the snack bar's efforts at nutrition, voice your gripes at a Food Committee meeting. Women's rights? Take a seat on the Commission on the Status of Women. Dissatisfied with bookstore prices? Air your complaints as a member of the ASUN Bookstore Advisory Board.

More academic matters are dealt with by the: Academic Standards Committee, Admissions and Readmissions Board, Educational Radio and Television Board, Financial Aids and Scholarships Board, Honors Study Board, Interdisciplinary Programs Board, International Studies Development Board, Library Committee, National Student Exchange Program Advisory Board, Teacher Education Board, Faculty Information and Documentation Committee and the Experimental College Committee.

Sports issues are debated on the Intercollegiate Athletics Board and the Women's Athletic Board. The arts are considered on the Arts Festival Board, Religious Study Board, Space Planning Board and the Public Occasions Board.

Special week committees are Homecoming, Mackay Week and Winter Carnival, as well as a committee which plans Intersession Week Activities.

Others include: Code Committee, Computer Advisory Board, Computerized Registration Board, Ethnic Studies Board, Housing Review Board, Human Relations Commission, Military Affairs Review Board, Student Health Service Advisory and University-Community Relations Committee.

Applications for any of these boards may be picked up at the ASUN Office, Travis Union, or call Peggy Martin-Muhle at 784-6589.

# Hack story

RAY ELSMORE

After waiting some 30 minutes in the taxicab lineup at Reno International Airport, Harry, the cabbie, was in the number one position. Two cabs were behind him at the curb, and 15 more waited back beside the airport entry. United's flight from the East had just disgorged 96 passengers.

A man approached, carrying tow bags, and Harry started to load these into the rear seat, planning to move out as quickly as possible to allow more cabs to move up to accommodate the rush of fares to follow. Speaking with a strong accent, the man asked Harry to put the bags in the trunk. Harry was used to eccentric fares. He pulled the keys from the ignition, opened the trunk and loaded the bags. As he was about to slam down the trunk lid, the fare asked, "What is the cost to the university?" "Depending on where you're going there, it will be \$2.40 or more," Harry replied.

"There is more than one university here?"

"No, but the one we have is quite large and the meter will say \$2.40 when we reach the nearest edge of it."

"Okay, I will pay two dollars. I am to be student there."

"I'm sorry, sir, but I must charge by the meter."

"Two dollars is all right. I will pay that," the student said as he started to help himself into the back seat.

Harry saw that the two cabs behind him were loading, and more fares were approaching the cab stand. Then he glanced at the student's baggage tags and saw that his home was in Tehran, Iran.

Harry's mind flashed back to the times he had been in Tehran, years ago. Most goods and services there had an asking price, an offered price and a negotiated price. The buyer who paid the asking price was considered a fool by the seller. If one failed to ask the price of a cabbie, his fare would be at least double the normal. This also explained the bags in the trunk—the only safe place to carry them in Tehran.

So, Harry thought, the guy is just acting upon the customs of the only country he knows. Nobody likes to be thought a fool. On the other hand, I'm not about to pay the difference between the meter and his two bucks. I'm blocking the other cabs and have no time to explain the customs of this country to the Iranian student.

Harry jerked the bags from the trunk, set them on the curb and said, "I'm sorry, but I cannot take you to the university for two dollars."

Harry saw that this was a blow to the student, who could see others insanely attempting to engage the cab without even asking the price. His face slumped as he said, "Okay. I will pay."

As they drove through Reno, the fare identified himself as a student of agriculture. He asked questions about average rainfall and temperatures, and wanted answers in millimeters and degrees centigrade. Since Harry didn't know the answers in any units, he replied, "I'm sorry, but we are behind your country in our measurement systems. Perhaps in a few years we will adopt the decimal system and I'll be forced to learn it."

Harry stopped the cab as close as he could to the Thompson Student Services Center and removed the bags from the trunk. The meter said \$2.50 and the student presented a five dollar bill. Harry returned two bills and two quarters. The student inspected one quarter carefully. "Is this 25 cents in your money?"

"Yes," Harry replied. Satisfied, the student pocketed the change, picked up his bags and walked off. There was not tip, as is the custom in Iran.

As Harry drove from the campus he thought, I'd sure like to be there the first time that student shops at, say, the bookstore, and attempts to haggle over the prices.

# No canine corpse

St. Louis, Mo.—It was a rocky road that led Hannabelle—a three-year-old German shepherd-pointer cross breed—to her canine dream home in suburban Bridgeton.

Officials of the Hannibal, Mo., animal shelter said a man brought Hannabelle to the shelter because he was tired of trying to kill her.

The man's tale, as related by Blanche Booker, office manager of the shelter when Hannabelle was brought in in January, is one of incredible cruelty.

The man said he tried to starve the dog, tying her to a tree and leaving her without food. Two weeks later, she was still alive, having ripped bark from the tree and eaten it.

He then hung the dog from a tree with a tire chain. Two days later she was still alive so he tried to strangle her with the tire chain, twining the chain around a hammer to increase the pressure on the dog's throat. But the animal refused to die.

"When I asked him why he tried to kill the dog, he just shrugged and said he didn't want her any more," Mrs. Booker said.

The shelter took Hannabelle in, but in March, disease struck. She developed distemper. Shelter officials decided that she would have to be humanely destroyed. They gave her a dose of sodium pentobarbital—a lethal poison.

The next day, Hannabelle crawled out from under a pile of dead dogs.

"It's a freak of nature that she survived," said Dr. William Wommack, the veterinarian who nursed her back to health. He said Hannabelle had been given enough poison to "kill two St. Bernards."

She now romps in the Donald Cross family's yard with another smaller pet.

—UPI

# Fair chance for peace

Living five years in POW camps in North Vietnam gives Bob Chenoweth a unique background as main speaker at the Fourth Annual Peace Fair this Sunday, Sept. 22, at Washoe Pines Ranch. The Fair, with "Alternatives in '74" as its theme, begins a series of activities during the week of Sept. 22-29, officially proclaimed Nevada Peace Week by Governor O'Callaghan. The site of the Fair in Washoe Valley is just south of Bowers Mansion on Old Franktown Road. Running from noon to 7 p.m.

Chenoweth, who fought with the U.S. Army in South Vietnam for 1½ years, was captured and spent five more years in POW camps in the north. He will relate these experiences in his talk on the continuing war in Indochina and the history behind the conflict.

A forum on "Alternatives in the Middle East" will be a second program at the fair, utilizing the experiences of Robert Vogel, co-author of Search for Peace in the Middle East and coordinator for American Friends Service Committee's national Middle East Education Program. The slides and commentary of Claire Gorfinkel and Howard Frederick, recently returned from a study-tour in Israel, will add further insight on this perplexing trouble spot.

(continued next column)

Another program continues the basic theme: "Arm the World? Refocus for Survival." A local panel, including Joseph Robertson, Ken Stephens, Robert May and Elaine Backman will lead the discussion. In addition to the forum and panel, slides and other speakers will relay important information about Indochina, amnesty, and non-violent struggles in America.

The educational programs are just a part of the fair with entertainment from four music groups also highlighting the afternoon. Janice Weaver and Salvation will add an appearance at the fair to their regular professional performances at Lake Tahoe casinos. Other groups include the Carson City Barbershop Quartet; The Madras, from Reno United Methodist Church; and Homespun Gold, a Baha'i group singing and playing songs reflecting the concepts of peace at work in the world.

A first-time event at the fair this year will be instruction in ethnic folk dances from around the world, taught by Jan Ludel. Favorite activities from previous Peace Fairs will be repeated such as the palm reader, complimentary wine and cheese and punch, splash candles, and other craft demonstrations. The "Community Involvement" section, with local groups displaying their literature and interests will again be prominent and a full schedule of events for children is arranged. A supervised play area for infants and toddlers is set aside. People may buy food and beverages for a low price throughout the day.

Joni Kaiser, staff for the planning committee, reports they anticipate a good turnout for the fair. Indicating the attendance has increased each year, with more than 500 in 1973, Kaiser commented, "The Peace Fair has become an early Autumn tradition for many Northern Nevada families, but we want more new people as well to experience this family event—combining a relaxing Sunday afternoon with a chance to learn about alternatives to war."

The fair is sponsored by the Northern Nevada Peace Center and the American Friends Service Committee with participation in planning from several other organizations.

# DRI situation

The Desert Research Institute is beginning a program to assist the government of Iran in establishing a weather modification project nearly twice as large as the Institute's own Pyramid Lake Pilot Cloud Seeding Project.

Professor Joseph A. Warburton, Pyramid Project manager, said Iranian students are scheduled to begin training with DRI scientists in the Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics this fall, with technical people and those intended to eventually manage the Iranian project expected to follow later.

Warburton surveyed the proposed project areas in the mideast state in June and said the government readily accepted his experimental design of the project and his evaluation of requirements to conduct it.

The project will likely be of five to ten years duration, and require approximately one million dollars in research support a year.

"The Shah of Iran decided several years ago to begin a serious weather modification project to increase the water resources," Warburton said.

"After some minor attempts at starting such a project north of Tehran, they determined that what they wanted was a project based on the type of program we have in the Pyramid Project here in Nevada."

Warburton said he was then invited to Iran to design the program and give a series of lectures on weather modification and cloud physics to encourage interest by university scientists and government departments.

The Iranian project will cover two areas of approximately equal size amounting to more than 2,500 square miles, compared to about 1,500 square miles in the Pyramid Project.

Whereas the Nevada project uses six cloud seeding generators located west of Lake Tahoe; the Iranian design calls for ten generators for each of the project areas.

The new project also includes plans for highly sophisticated remote control and other electronic equipment, Warburton said.

He said the Institute's role in the project will probably be limited to initial support in planning and design as well as in the training of personnel to manage and conduct it.

"The Iranian Government wants this project to eventually become independent of outside support. At this time, although they have a weather modification office established and a cooperating nucleus of university and government agencies—a skeleton parallel of our administrative set up—they do not have the necessary professional and technical people. That's where we expect to be able to help them."

# Love us and leaf us

The diagnosing and treatment of sick plants including both those of farmers and homeowners is the job of the UNR Cooperative Extension Plant Pathologist.

During the three or so years that there has been an extension plant pathologist, there has been plenty of diagnosing and prescribing to do. But, says the pathologist John Gallian, experience is helping expedite the work and is enabling more clientele to be served.

"A major part of the job," Gallian says, "is to operate the Plant Disease Laboratory at UNR. Samples are sent in by county agents or brought in by people and we analyze them to determine what is affecting the plant." John points out, however, that the volume of samples is decreasing. Since I've been on the job, Gallian points out, I've worked closely with county agents. They have learned to recognize symptoms of a number of the diseases and thus diagnose and offer suggested treatments to the clientele. What this has done is to cut down on the number of samples.

"Now I have more time to work on the real puzzlers and those diseases that are more obscure and harder to recognize," Gallian said. He added that through his own experience he may more quickly recognize a plant ailment and thus save time of his own.

What this has done for Gallian is to give him more time to get into research and other areas. He has recently started a couple of research efforts. One of these is being conducted at the University's Newlands Agricultural Field Laboratory in Fallon in cooperation with the laboratory's superintendent, John McCormick.

"The practice in Nevada is to graze alfalfa fields in the fall, winter and early spring," Gallian said, and added, "and we'd like to know if and to what degree such grazing may affect both the yields and longevity of the stand. We would like to know if mechanical damage to the plant is caused by the grazing cattle might allow organisms such as fungi and bacteria to more easily attack the plant. It may be that the grazing of alfalfa fields in the fall and spring might economically weigh out better than nongrazing if it provided higher yields and longer stand life. We'd like to find such things out."

Another project Gallian is working on is the health of popular trees in Nevada as wind-breaks or for other purposes. In this work, he is cooperating with the Nevada State Division of Forestry. Poplars are fast growing and have many advantages, Gallian said, but they have been prone to attack by disease and subsequent dying. Gallian is hoping to find ways including possible immunization which will protect the trees.

Aside from working directly with county agents, farmers, ranchers, and home owners, Gallian also publishes material on various plant diseases and provides lectures and presentations to various groups.



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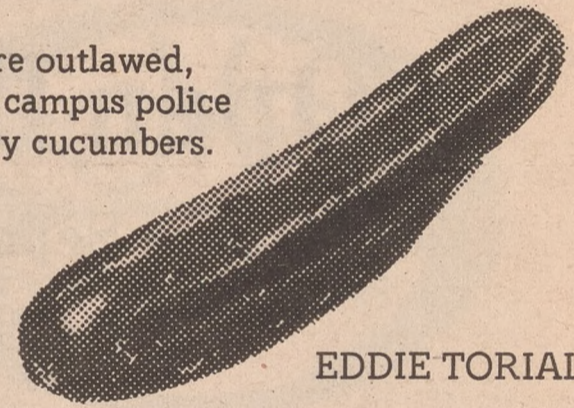
All the world's a stage,  
and people are greener  
on the other side.



ISAAC BICKERSTAFF



If guns were outlawed,  
only UNR campus police  
would carry cucumbers.



EDDIE TORIAL

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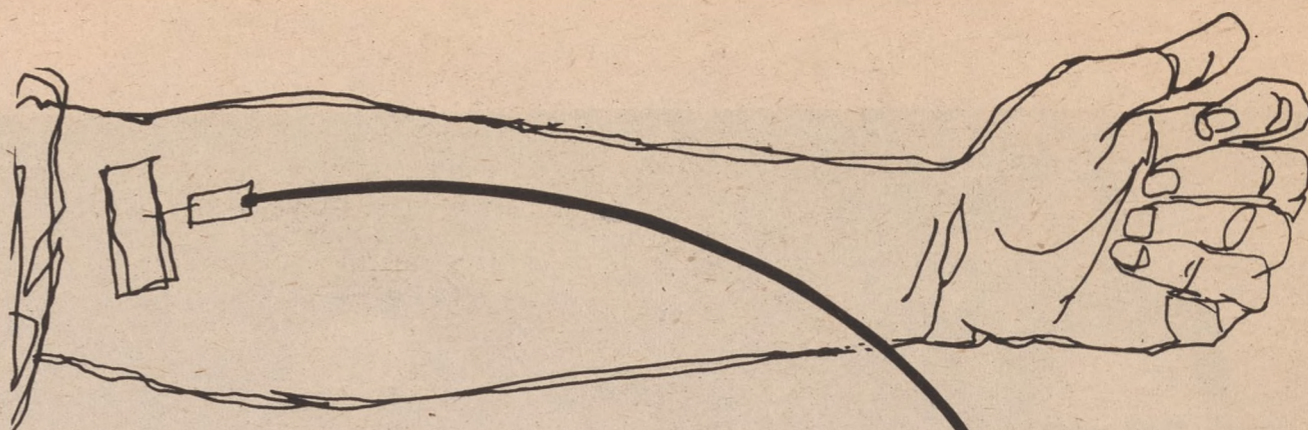
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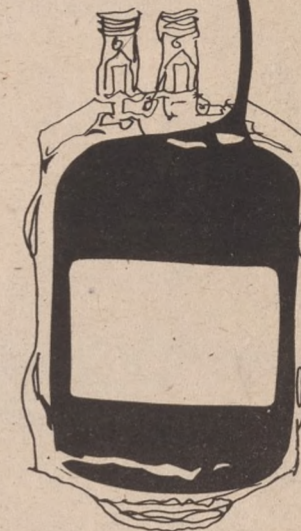
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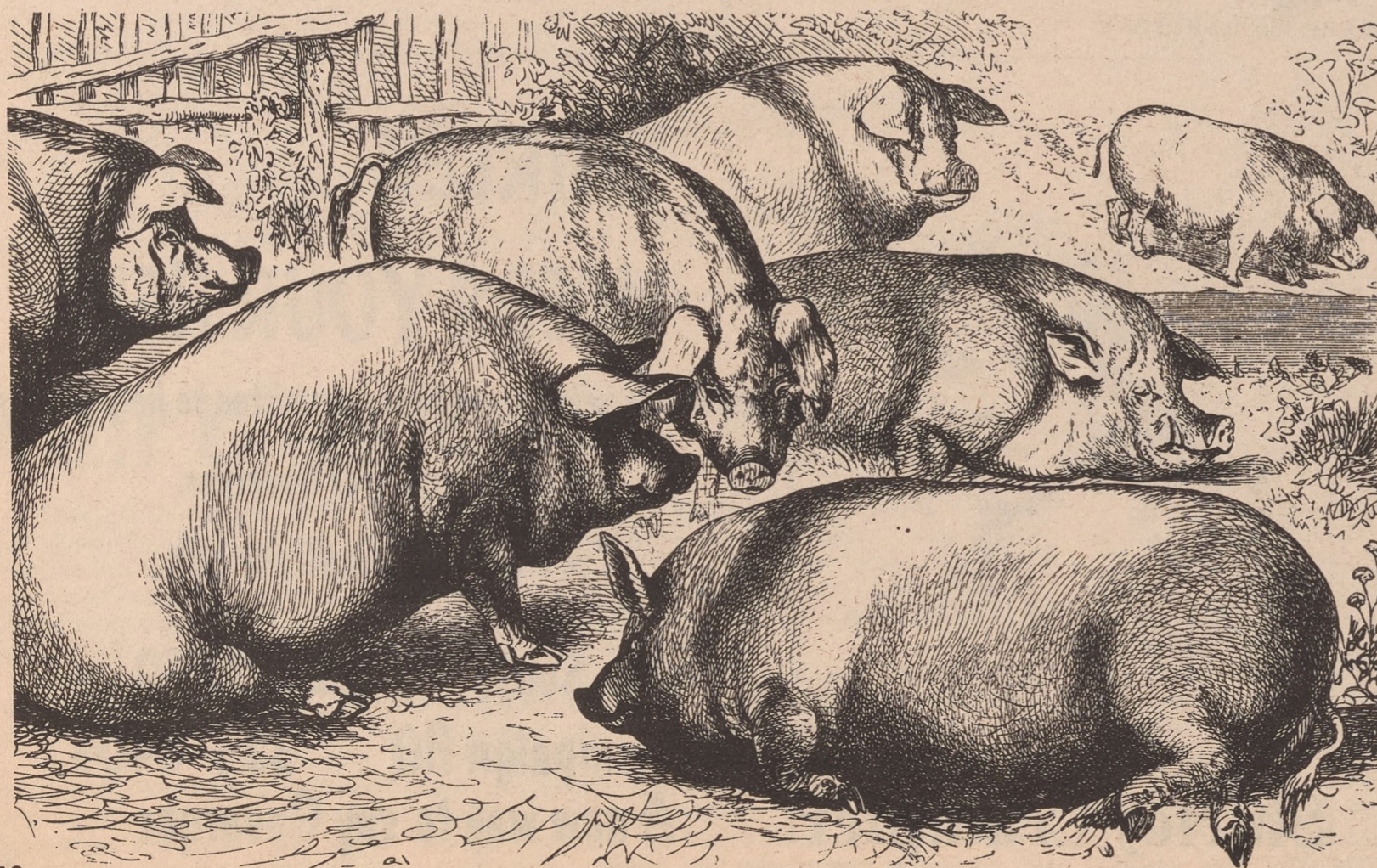
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# NEVADA



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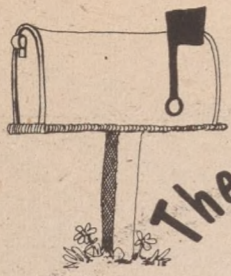
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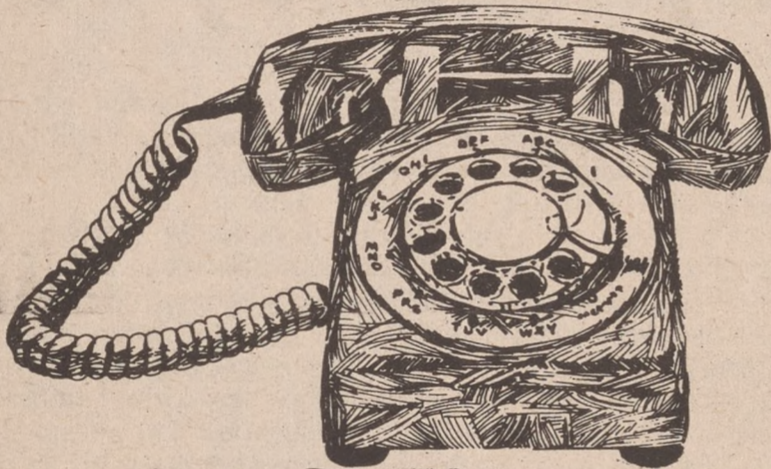
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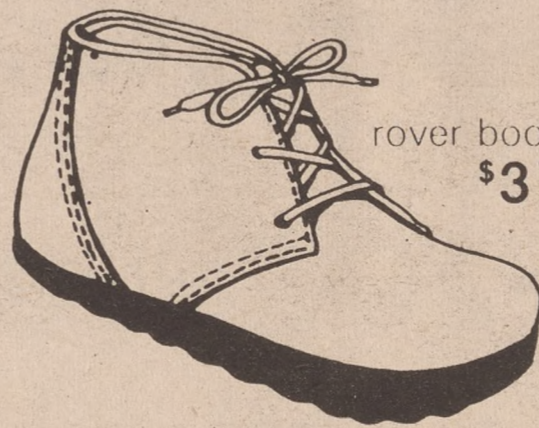
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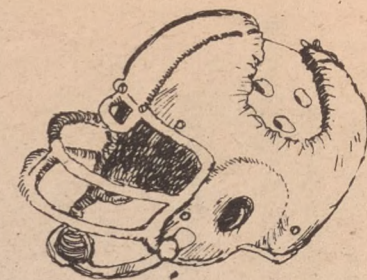
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# SPORTS

SOUZA



## Bengal dash

For the second consecutive week, freshman quarterback Jeff Tisdel will be at the helm of the Wolf Pack offense, when they travel north to Pocatello, Ida. where they meet the Idaho State Bengals tomorrow.

The Sacramento product is coming off a great showing last week against the Sacramento State Hornets. His debut was very impressive as he hit on nine of 18 pass attempts for 135 yards and one touchdown. After two games, Tisdel, who got the starting job after Jack Fisher injured his ankle in the first game against San Francisco State, leads in the passing department, completing 11 of 21 for 152 yards.

Along with Tisdel in the backfield will be last season's Player-of-the-Year Mike Ballentine. His 90-yard run last week against the Hornets strengthened his lead in team stats for rushing and gave him his fourth touchdown of the season. The Norwalk, Calif. native will take a 6.8 yard average into the Bengals Minidome for tomorrow evening's clash.

The Pack has a host of other running backs behind Ballentine. Sophomore Mike Rippee is second in team rushing stats with an average of 4.2 yards per carry and one touchdown. Mike Smith, the speedster from San Diego Junior College, is third with a 3.4 yard average.

In the receiving department, senior split end Tom Olivero leads with four catches for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Both of his scores came last week. Behind Olivero is another senior, Bill Clark, who has three catches for 52 yards.

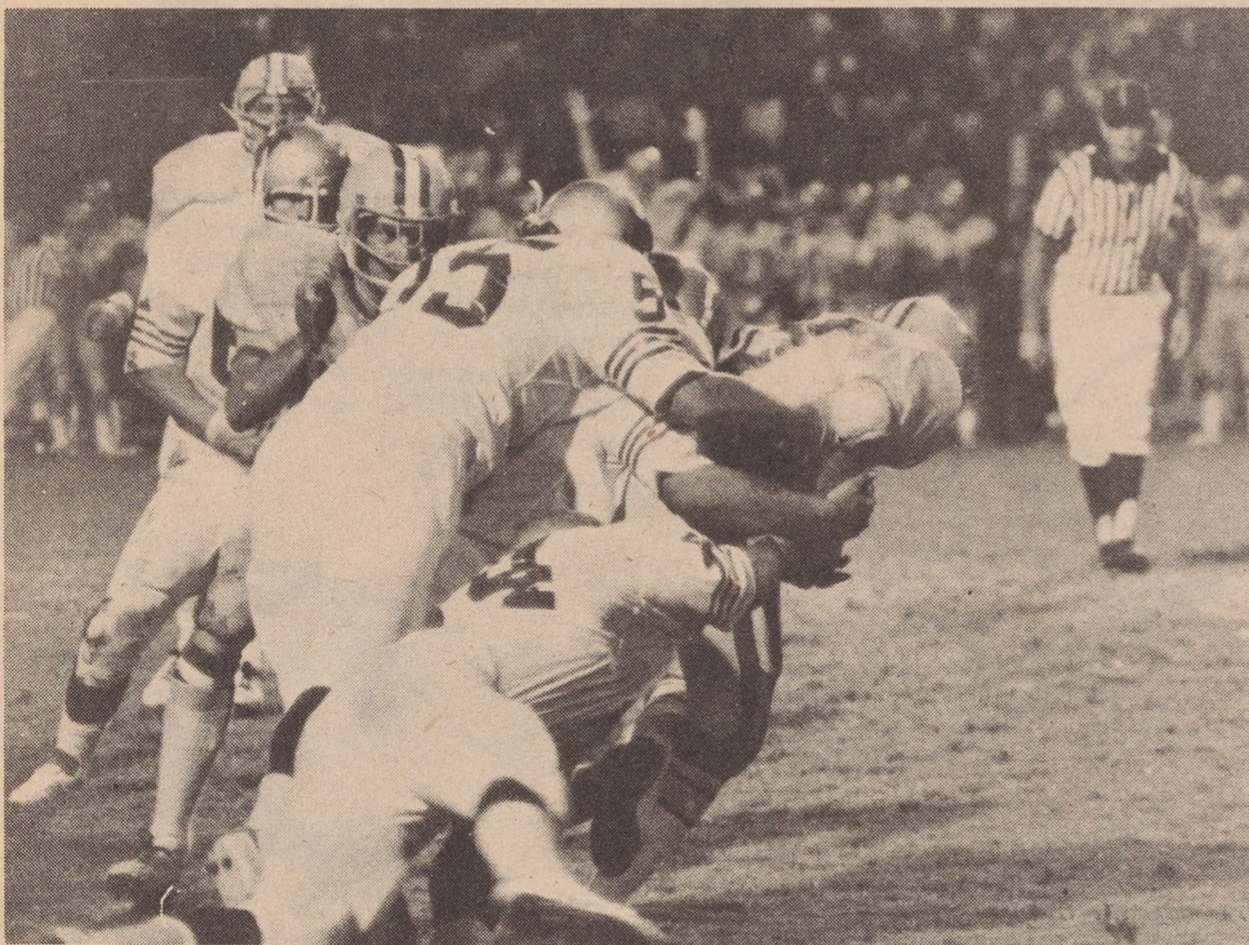
Nevada's kicking game is probably the best around, especially with senior punter Tom Kolesar. After two games, he has 13 punts for 594 yards and a 45.6 average. Kicker Charlie Lee is doing well as he has kicked one field goal in two attempts.

In the defensive stats, five Pack players share the interception lead with one apiece. Junior linebacker Mark Graham is the only one who has returned his for a touchdown. Senior Scott Nader returned his for 80 yards but fell a few yards short of a score. Others with interceptions are: Greg Grouwinkel, Greg Newhouse and Ralph Schiano.

Nevada's much improved offense will have to keep its style in order to beat the Bengals. Although the Bengals finished with a discouraging record of 2-9, they will be an improved team with the help of certain junior college transfers.

Junior college transfer Pete Crawley will be a great asset at quarterback and his primary target will be former all-American receiver Tom Hoffman.

Tomorrow's game will be the start of the season for the Idaho Bengals. The Pack won convincingly last year with a 38-14 victory, but it won't be as easy this year. If the Pack's offense starts its scoring punch, it's assured that the defense will be very tough to score against.



## Pot shots

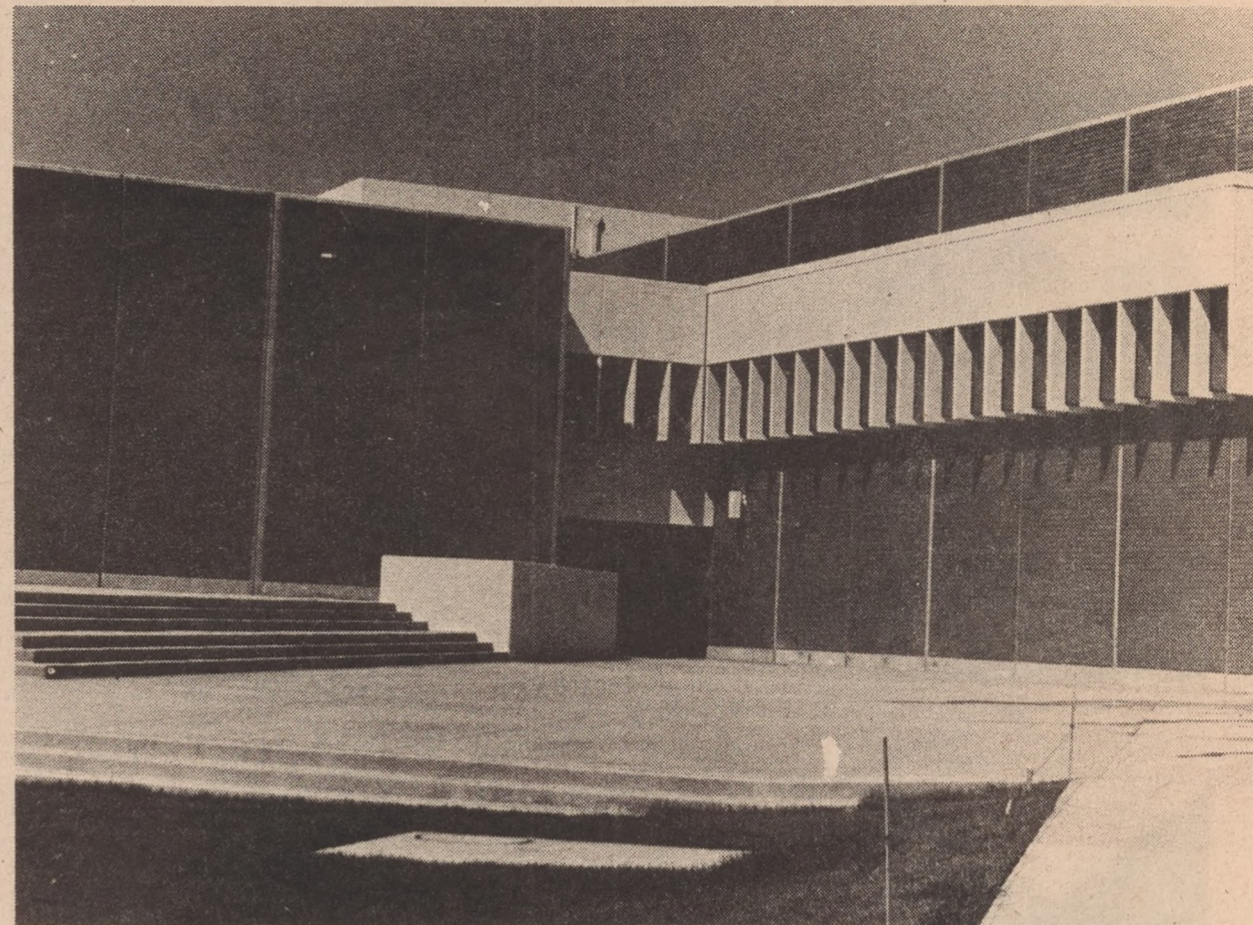
Five University of Texas athletes were dismissed from the Longhorn football and track teams because coaches were suspicious they were involved with marijuana, the student newspaper the Daily Texan reported Tuesday.

Track coach Cleburne Price dismissed lettermen Bishop Dolegiewicz and Sigi Busha Monday for disciplinary reasons.

Football coach Darrell Royal dismissed sophomore safety Joe Bob Bizzell, who started for the Longhorns in 1973, and reserve linemen Don and Ken Thurman last Thursday for the same reason.

"He said it was proven that dope slows down your reactions, and he could tell I was doing it because he said I wasn't reacting right and I hadn't gained any weight," Bizzell told the Texan.

AP



Anderson Photos

## Gym dandy building

GAST

When its new recreation building opens this fall, a major problem will be solved for the University of Nevada, Reno. The building, which will hopefully open around Dec. 1, will provide the university with adequate physical education facilities, a situation the university has been without for the past 20 years.

On May 8, 1973, the contract to build the structure was awarded to McKenzie Construction Company on its bid of \$3,622,800. When all is finished come November, the total outlay will reach \$4.25 million, due to additional costs for equipment and engineering tests.

"The cost of the building is being paid for by the students and not by the Nevada citizens," said Ed Pine, business vice-president for the university. "The money is coming out of the \$42 that each student pays for capital improvements. The complex is being financed the same way the new education and physics buildings are."

"The building is for the students and faculty only," said Dr. Robert Laughter, chairman of the physical education department. He said the complex will include two gyms, a multi-purpose room, seven handball courts, two squash courts, and two pools—one for swimming and one for diving. Also included in the 124,000 square foot building will be a men's locker room, women's locker room, four classrooms and 17 offices.

The new building is phase one of the physical education complex plan. According to Pine, the facilities are planned to be expanded to include a 7,550-seat sports pavilion. The new building will reduce much of the stress on the present gym, which houses physical education classes, intramural games and practices for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

'The cost of the building is being paid for by the students... out of the \$42 that each student pays for capital improvements.'

The new complex will handle physical education classes and intramurals, leaving intercollegiate sports to the old gym.

The intramural program will probably be the greatest beneficiary of the new building. "Because of the new structure, we will be able to add handball, squash, water polo and water basketball to our program," said Lee Newell, director of intramurals. "It can't help but expand and improve our program. We will be able to add more basketball to our present plan. Nothing will be scheduled in the new complex from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m., so that any student can use the facilities. Intramurals will get the use of the building from 7 to 10 at night. There is no doubt in my mind that more kids will participate in the program. Who wants to play basketball the way we have been in the gym, for instance, since there is no time to play?"

In the new building students will be able to play 12 games of basketball a night instead of three. The new complex can't help but provide good recreation for the students of this university.

There is overwhelming agreement among students that the complex is needed for the university to maintain a strong physical education program.

Dorothy Kosich, a UNR student, put it this way: "I don't like to see so much money being spent, but after seeing the physical education complex at Las Vegas (UNLV), there is no doubt in my mind that we need one, too."