

SAGEBRUSH

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News

Two busts at UNR dance

NUWER

An ASUN dance at the gym held by the campus Veteran's Organization and Spirit Sound was the scene of two arrests Wednesday night by University of Nevada Police.

Danny Charles Perry, 25, of Reno, who gave his occupation as an unemployed cook, was held by UNR Police, booked at the Reno Police Station at 9:43 p.m. and held for the night on charges of alleged possession of a controlled substance. Bail, which was posted by friends Thursday morning, was set at \$1,500. He is scheduled to appear Oct. 9 in Reno Justice Court for arraignment.

Also arrested, shortly after midnight, was Laura Ann Bodie, a UNR student, who was held for alleged indecent exposure. She was booked into the Reno City Jail after being removed from the dance.

Representatives of Spirit Sound, when contacted, said they were upset because ASUN, the underwriter of the dance, required them to hire two campus policemen for the event. "It cost us \$50 so our friends could be busted," Bob Woerner, 41, promoter of the dance, said.

Woerner, president of Spirit Sound, said the police used a pass key to enter a room where the band kept their equipment and Perry was arrested for having a pipe which allegedly contained marijuana. He said the police then searched the purses of two girls who were "with the band."

During this search, a campus policeman, holding a bottle of pills, asked the owner, "What are these?" Woerner said she replied: "Empirin. They're for my period. Why, do you need them?" The officers then searched the room but made no additional arrests. A case of beer was found in one of the rooms, but no arrests were made.

The dance was attended by about 800 people including 565 paid. Costumes of the dancers included an embroidered tablecloth on one girl, several traditional Western outfits, and a host of multi-hued shirts and blouses.

Several students expressed the fear that arrests in a crowded dance by campus police could lead to a riot. Jeff Butler, last year's Chief Justice of the ASUN Judicial Council, said the action by campus police was "very tacky." He said the police acted like "storm troopers or gestapo." He added that "I think it could be a volatile situation; it upset me."

Butler and five other students claimed that an undercover narcotics agent was in the gymnasium flashing his badge. UNPD Chief Keith Shumway said Thursday the undercover man was not from his force. He said his policy is not to call in undercover agents but to assist them in any way if they request help. Shumway added that Washoe, Reno, and FBI agents are within their legal rights to come on campus or anywhere else within the city limits.

The Sagebrush asked five campus policemen for information that night. The first, parked outside the gym, said he knew nothing about an arrest. The others would not comment. Officer Shumway Thursday was willing to talk about all aspects of the case. He said that he had no information about any purses being searched, however, and would have a statement after checking with arresting officers.

The search of purses, if true, may lead to more controversy. R. B. Green, a member of Sutro Sympathy Band, who played Wed. night in the gym, claimed the police search of the

two girls' handbags was illegal. He said that "probable cause was not there, and without probable cause they can't be searched."

Shumway, unable to discuss the incident yet, said the "probable cause" clause is a difficult term to define at best. He said that the odor of marijuana smoke in the air, for example, could be construed as probable cause. Asked about the alleged indecent exposure charge against Bodie, he said his men were only enforcing the law. The chief said that if a UNPD officer ignored the incident, a citizen could rightly charge the officer for being derelict in his duty.

Damned if you do and damned if you don't

Shumway was asked whether he thought arrests might lead to greater disturbances such as a brawl or full-scale riot. Shumway affirmed that such an occurrence was a distinct possibility. He called it a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" situation. He said that he got great pressure pro and con last year when he announced that violations of university or state statutes at the Grateful Dead concert last year would be enforced.

Karl Hahn of the ASUN found the situation to be a dilemma. Although he absolutely objects to plainclothes officers on campus, he thinks students who violate the law on campus and expect to go unpunished are "unreasonable."

EDITORIAL

NUWER

Relations between university police and students on campus have deteriorated to a dangerous level. The relation existing now between the Sagebrush and the campus police is a prime example.

For reasons partially delineated by Kelsie Harder in a recent editorial, the Sagebrush doesn't lose a chance to ridicule the university police in its cartoons. Two weeks ago, for example, the paper printed a caricature of UNPD police chief Keith Shumway on the cover in bright red ink under the caption "Keithstone Kops." The reverse is also true. UNPD doesn't miss a chance to make Sagebrush staffers uncomfortable and to "get" them legally whenever possible.

Both play by certain rules, however. Ethically and legally the 'Brush goes out of its way to print police versions of campus incidents fairly and completely. The campus police in turn have not done anything outside the letter of the law to Sagebrush personnel. Certainly both groups look forward to seeing the other on campus like they would an attack of cholera. The Sagebrush has gotten reports from "informed sources" that charge the police with incompetence and selective enforcement. We can only guess what they have been told about us.

The point is that the campus needs a complete revision of current UNPD policies, and UNPD probably won't argue with that statement. The first step is to abolish the ridiculous system of parking stickers on campus in the near future. Although faculty and staff will no doubt scream at first, the "A" and "B" stickers should be dropped and a "first come-first served" parking system should be adopted. The current system provides ulcers for everyone. Only the aged and the infirm should get special consideration, and they can approach the campus Traffic Board to get a special sticker.

Once the parking fiasco is out of the way, the police can then enforce justified on-campus violations such as reckless driving. They also can help prevent genuine campus crime such as rapes and burglaries. The campus force would undoubtedly be reduced in size if parking restrictions were lifted. Student appointments could then be terminated to save the university money.

A "first come-first served" parking system should be adopted.

Certain police policies should be abolished. The current "cops and robbers" attitude of UNPD towards students must be changed. The drug scene should be looked into by a university faculty and student commission which would then dictate official policy to UNPD. One offensive item to us is the presence of undercover "nares" on campus. The university could announce that narcotics undercover agents will be legally tolerated but not encouraged to slink about on campus like scum on a pond. Whether police should bust students for relatively minor offenses at crowded university functions is another matter that needs looking into. Rather than blame UNPD totally for risking a riot at the Vet's dance, the university should set up guidelines to guard against possible disasters on campus. Police now are hit by one group if they enforce the law and another if they ignore it. Of course, the presence of at least four and perhaps six UNPD and local cops at Wednesday's dance may imply the police are looking for trouble. It almost seems that busting students is construed by some campus police to be their just revenge for all the grief taken from people who blast them about the parking situation.

The situation has gone too far. Studies by the campus student government or a President's commission are needed now while this issue is still a campus problem. Let the situation get any more out of hand and it will become a problem that will cause the university embarrassment in the community and state.

Commentary

O'DRISCOLL

I'd like to present an unpopular opinion. I support and applaud President Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon. I do so, not out of blind, fanatical loyalty to the presidency, but because I believe Richard Nixon was not completely responsible for his actions. Yes, Richard Nixon has, for some time now, been mentally and psychologically out of touch with reality.

Where it all started, no one can say for sure. But Richard Nixon's pursuit of and obsession with the Oval Office took him so far away from sensible thinking that his behavior during the Watergate Affair should have surprised no one. Both his unreasonable possessiveness over the White House tapes and his firm denials of wrongdoing confirmed Richard Nixon's sorry state of mind. He actually believed he had not done wrong, and continued believing so even as his helicopter lifted him away from the White House on his last August day.

Two decades ago Richard Nixon got his first taste of high administrative office as Dwight Eisenhower's number two man. From then on, his appetite was never satisfied. Richard Nixon's stubborn, dogged, relentless pursuit of the White House superseded his reason. When, in 1968, he finally shed his national nemesis of 1960 and the bitter California

ordeal of 1964, Richard Nixon clutched tightly to the prize he had sought so long. Nothing could part him with it except the Constitution. In the end, it almost did.

Nevertheless, my critical views on the rise and fall of Richard Nixon fell short of vengeance or "justice." I cannot conceive of hounding and punishing a mentally broken man for his actions. Such a characterization seems harsh, but it reflects the only reality left on Richard Nixon's case—that he was and is mentally unfit. Obsession overcame reason.

Richard Nixon's Watergate role, then, could not have ended in any other way. President Ford's understanding action was to spare a broken and unbalanced man the misery of squirming any longer on the end of the hook. He acted in the best interest of both the country and moral decency by pardoning Richard Nixon. It was a gesture which, considering the battery of legal attacks that pawed at Nixon's door, literally saved a human life from further mental and physical deterioration.

That's really all that's left to say. Personal outrage at Richard Nixon's acts must be sacrificed for moral responsibility. Gerald Ford did the right thing. The right thing we must do is learn to accept it and continue.

Ford's Theater



In this Issue:

Editorial page	2
Police please me	3
Piling it thick	4
Noose notes	5
Stoodunt govt.	6
Plied Piper	8
That time of year	11
Inflationation	12
Pres. conference	13
Have a ball	16

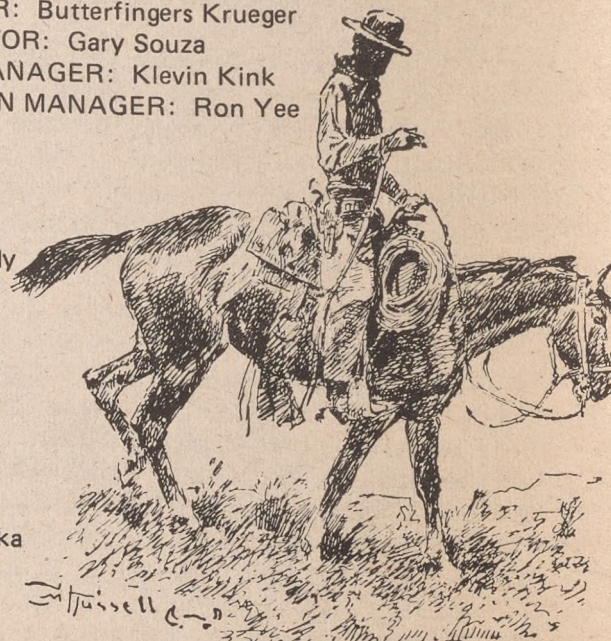
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The issue reissued

GRAHAM



Who is Keith Shumway?

Thirty-seven, father of six, a man who likes to walk across campus occasionally greeting those he meets with a cheerful word.

Some days all goes well, others, not so well.

On one day he might greet a passer-by with, "How are you today?" and receive, "Fine, and You?" in passing.

On another day, to the same remark, he might hear, "None of your damn business!" "When this happens," Shumway said, "I hardly even see the next 10 people I pass, I'm still seething about the first guy."

Why the difference? On some days Shumway crosses campus in slacks and a sports shirt, on others he is in uniform. Shumway is chief of the University Police.

These incidents, which are true accounts, reflect the attitudes of some on this campus toward the university police. They are also typical of what has happened to other officers on the university police force. For some, the man in a police uniform is viewed as a natural enemy. And it is argued that the police deserve what they get.

In an editorial published Tuesday, Sept. 17, Sagebrush Editor Kelsie Harder leveled several charges at the university police. These charges break down into two categories, invasion of privacy and differential enforcement of the law. In addition, from other areas of the campus, it has been charged that the police are "out to get longhairs," or "out to get the dorm students," or "they are arrogant and overbearing."

These attitudes are real and there have been "incidents" between students and the university police. Also, police attitudes toward students are real and there is a problem.

It is the purpose of this article to explore, in part, this issue. This report is based on interviews with Shumway, Harder, Associated Dean of Students Robert Kinney and Chief James Parker of the Reno Police Department. To the extent that I do not believe this issue can be dealt with adequately within the guidelines of strict, objective journalism, I have elected to deviate somewhat from the standard format. With this in mind, I have included my own comments and observations in the material to follow.

The issue breaks down into a number of questions. Two of these are, "Have the police, in fact, deliberately harassed certain students or certain elements of the campus community?" and "Why?"

There have been incidents which appear to have been deliberate harassment. The incident reported in the Sept. 17 Sagebrush editorial serves as an example.

On Sunday night, Sept. 15, a university police officer issued a citation to Harder for having his vehicle illegally parked in a red zone. The officer ignored, until confronted by Harder, a similar violation on a faculty vehicle which was parked not more than 10 feet from Harder's van. Harder confronted the officer with this fact and was finally required to make a complaint before the officer would issue a citation on the faculty car.

Shumway did not directly come to grips with this incident, but his comments give a clue to the reasoning behind it and similar incidents.

"All but one of my regular officers (there are seven full-time and four part-time student officers) have been through the Nevada Highway Patrol Academy, the best in the state. They have all had classes in sociology and psychology, trying to learn how to deal more effectively with people," he said.

"But officers do occasionally get into situations," Shumway said, "when all training, all control, all self discipline is lost. We are trained to take harassment, to expect bricks—or words—to be thrown at us. But sometimes it can get to be too much."

Words, at least, have been thrown at the university police from Sagebrush columns in years past. Two years ago a Sagebrush columnist by the name of Ron Jones authored numerous columns which were critical, and sometimes down-right derogatory to the university police.

One such column was published in last year's Sagebrush. Shortly after this column appeared, Shumway and Harder met at Mackay Stadium during a Pack game. According to Harder's recollection of the incident, Shumway was less than friendly. Shumway asked Harder, "Why do you let Jones print that tripe? I've never even met the man."

Harder said that he was "more than surprised" at Shumway's remark, but thought that there might have been some contact between the two which Shumway did not remember. The next day at the Sagebrush office, Harder read every column that Ron Jones had written for the previous Sagebrush editor (Buddy Frank). In Harder's words, "It was crude to say the least."

That deadline night when Jones showed up to write his second column for the '73-74 Sagebrush Harder asked Jones if he had ever met Shumway. Jones replied, "No." According to Harder, "I flipped." After he calmed down he asked Jones to do one of two things and "preferably both." First he wanted Jones to "knock off the name calling and start documenting his accusations, and secondly, to meet with Shumway. Jones would have nothing to do with either idea and accused Harder of censorship. Harder then said, "You either clean up your act or forget it." The rest is history and the story can be further studied on page 58 of last year's Sagebrush; suffice to say, Jones' column was not carried by Harder for the duration of the year.

It was indeed censorship, a prerogative of all editors, and for the most part justified. But the question today is, "What effect has Jones' and similar comments in the Sagebrush had on the university police?"

Highly negative! Shumway has little use for the Sagebrush, and neither do his officers. "The Sagebrush should not be used as a threat," Shumway said. "If I were to use my position as police chief to unofficially force someone to do something, I would be wrong and I hope someone would tell me," he said. "The Sagebrush is wrong," he said.

Harder's allegation that Shumway violated his privacy stemmed from the same conversation at Mackay Stadium. During the conversation, Harder told Shumway of a run-in he had had with the university police (a citation for doing 10 miles an hour in a five mile per hour unmarked zone). During this conversation, Harder told Shumway that "he had nothing to hide" and that Shumway could check on the incident. Shumway took him up on the offer and had Harder's record at the Reno Police Department checked. At the same time, according to Shumway, the officer who made the check took it upon himself to check Ron Jones' record.

"This was a legal action," Shumway said, "even without the individual's permission." According to Shumway, an individual's police record is available to certain groups or agencies—other police departments, employers, credit bureaus, banks and the university.

Chief Parker of the Reno Police agrees. He said that the check is a perfectly normal situation. "Both UNPD and RPD are duly sworn officers according to state statutes," he said, "and, therefore, if a request comes to us from UNPD, or for that matter any duly authorized agency, we rely on their integrity to be upholding their sworn oath and give them all the assistance we can."

Officers do occasionally get into situations when all training, all control, all self-discipline is lost.

Whether individuals' records should be open to certain special groups, or for that matter, to what extent the university police should be allowed to check on any member of the university community's past record is an issue which deserves careful consideration, but does not hold that much weight in this report.

Harder had raised the issue of a police check on himself and Jones with Shumway prior to the Sept. 17 editorial. Shumway, up to this report, refused comment on the matter. The reasons should be obvious; a total breakdown in communication between the police and the Sagebrush. This leads to a more serious question, "To what extent is there a breakdown in communication between the university police and the campus community as a whole?"

Such comments from students as, "Shumway is a symbol of police practices which deserve criticism"; "The police are looking for longhairs to harass"; "The police love to harass the dorms"; "The police are arrogant"; are surface indications that there is such a breakdown.

Pointing a finger at the police, the Sagebrush, or specific individuals is neither the solution nor the cause of the problem. The causes are multiple.

According to Shumway, "Most people don't realize how many positive things the university police do." Police officers spend hundreds of hours in a year opening doors, closing doors, checking buildings, putting up and taking down the flags and providing other services to the campus. "Not to mention," Shumway said, "protecting over 80 million dollars worth of buildings and equipment 24 hours a day. Students see the officers riding around in the cars," he said, "and think that all they are doing is wasting time. In fact we have a very complex patrol procedure worked out to make it difficult for a thief to predict where an officer will be at any given time. It is those types of things," Shumway said, "which most people don't realize we do."

Police services are a fact. Associate Dean of Students Pete Perriera, who is responsible for university activities, said that the Activities Office would not have a check cashing service if the police had not volunteered to transport funds to and from the controller's vaults.

Other police services have been abused on this campus. According to Associate Dean Kinney, often the sororities will call the police when a fraternity raid on the sorority is in progress, but refuse to press charges when they arrive.

"They use the police as a threat," Kinney said, "but refuse to cooperate with them." Another problem area, according to Kinney, is the decision university officers must make when to press civil charges against an individual and when to refer an incident to the university's disciplinary system.

Abuses of the police as well as decisions which are not common to a city police force are as much a part of the communication problem as the police's own attitudes and comments by individual students and the Sagebrush.

Shumway is aware that a problem exists. "I have spent eight years trying to work at developing a better society. Yet it seems that no matter how hard I work there is just as much crime, still as many complaints.

"Sometimes I get to a point where I feel like saying, 'What the hell! I'll just turn over on my back and float down stream like everybody else; give up trying.'"

"But I'm willing to give it another try," Shumway said, "and so are my officers."

To what extent the campus community, and the various elements of this community are willing "to give it another try" is a question which will be answered in the months to come.

Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

There is presently a very dangerous proposal before Congress on the control of campaign spending. This proposal is supported by 67 per cent of the voting age population of the United States, according to a recent Gallup Poll survey. Such support is undoubtedly based upon a misunderstanding of the results of the proposal, should it be enacted into law.

The proposal would have the national government fund all national elections (Presidential and Congressional). It would also prohibit campaign contributions by private parties. On the face of it, this is a very attractive possibility. There could be no more buying of candidates by any individual or interest group. According to those who would back this proposal, it would prevent such things as Watergate, Hughes and Hunt contributions, the milk scandal, and the ITT affair.

The actual picture would, however, not be nearly so rosey. The first, and worst, possibility which comes to mind is that of government control over the candidates and the electoral system. The bureaucracy would reason that it could not give away public money without some control over its use. This possibility has already shown itself in the federal revenue sharing program. There are now few, if any, completely free grants of money. The minimum standards include things such as required accounting systems. In many cases, revenue sharing money can be used in only very specific areas, thus defeating its original purpose. Through these types of restrictions, the government bureaucracy could put "interlocking, buzzing seat belts" on the candidates.

The second adverse effect of this proposal is that it would tend to lock in the incumbents even tighter than they are presently. It is a fact that, for a non-incumbent to beat an incumbent, he must spend more money than the incumbent. Since this proposal would give each candidate the same amount of money and limit them to this amount, it would become extremely difficult to unseat an incumbent. This would tend to solidify the present power structure even more so than it now is.

Third, the political parties would gain immense control over their candidates. Since the money would have to be funneled through the party channels, the party would be better able to decide who the candidates would be. If the party disliked a person because he would not follow its "leadership," he could easily be put out of office by being cut off from the possibility of nomination. This would end this person's ability to run because independent candidates would not be able to get any government money and they would be unable to raise any money privately. Thus, rather than have a Congress made up of relatively in-

dependent individuals with many individual ideas and views, there would be a Congress composed of automatons programmed to mindlessly follow the inputs of their leaders.

Fourth, the third party would either be dead, or it would proliferate as it has in Italy until the country is strangled by pure numbers. If equal amounts of money were given to all candidates the spectre of party control would be lifted, but the Italian situation would then reign here. If, on the other hand, a person had to be nominated by a party with X per cent of the electorate registered in its name in order to receive funds, there would be, again, the spectre of complete party control (which is what the politicians probably want anyway) of

*There are now few, if any,
completely free grants of money.*

its candidates, and the elimination of third, and therefore any possibility of new, parties forming. Since a realignment of the present two party systems would seem to be desirable (to be discussed in a later column), this result would not be good.

Fifth, and perhaps what should have been first, is the fact that our money, yours and mine, which we pay in taxes, would be used to support candidates which we not only don't support, but whom we do not even know. The taxes paid by the independent voter would go to support partisans for whom he does not even care.

This column has attempted to outline the problem. The solutions which shall be recommended shall wait for the next edition of this column.

Commentary

GORELANGTON

Right
Up
Your
Calley

So now the news is that Calley is to go free. Great. That really tears it. Nixon goes free, Calley gets off, Agnew got a slap on the wrist, and the draft protesters (the only honorable people associated with Johnson and Nixon's imperialistic adventure in Viet Nam) are going to have to shuffle bedpans or such-like to "earn" their way back into our wonderful society. Crazy.

We are no longer bombing the Vietnamese back into the Stone Age, but Ford finds it necessary to float an \$82 billion war budget; just for the heck of it, one may suppose.

The best poster of the week was seen on NBC News a while back; it read: "Nixon, Ford, Rocky, the same old shit." Right on. Do you get the feeling we've been through this all before? Do you care? Think about it.

If it had been you that was caught (like Agnew was) so deep in the take that your arm

was covered with dirty money up past your shoulder, do you think you'd have been let off? If it had been you that was caught (like Nixon) trying to beat the IRS out of several hundred thou worth of taxes, do you think for a minute that you wouldn't rot in jail for 10 years or so?

If it had been you . . . well, you get the point. The question then arises: how can this government, this country, expect one single solitary citizen to continue to obey the law? or pay his taxes? or live decently and honestly?

It has become clear by now that there are two types of law in America: the rich man's law and the poor man's law.

And where else but in America could a professional soldier be acquitted of 22 counts of murder one?

Student Poll: UNPD

ENGSTROM

The University police at UNR have too much power, said the majority of students polled Tuesday at Getchell Library. Evidence of this power can be seen in the fact that the majority of students refused to talk because they felt UNPD would take reprisals against them.

The UNPD has been under attack this year for their highhandedness. An article in Sagebrush was favorably received by students and many said that it expressed their feelings.

Senate last week discussed the role of UNPD on campus. Several senators expressed concern that the UNPD is not responsive to the needs of the students and is not making any effort to be so.

The students who agreed to talk had very few run-ins with UNPD but generally had an unfavorable opinion of them. Most of their opinions came from observing UNPD in action, from friends' experiences, or from reading the Sagebrush.

Dave Conover, a junior journalism major, said "I have not had a run-in with them but my general opinion of the police department is not too high."

"They don't bother me and I don't bother them," said Bonnie Vogler, a freshman in foods and nutrition. She said that she had not had any contact with them.

Elaine Sinai, a senior in social psychology, said that she has not had any contact with UNPD so she didn't have any opinion.

Junior Scott Williams, a history major, said, "I haven't had any contact with them but I think they're petty and unreasonable. I haven't had any personal contacts with them and I want to keep it that way."

Brandy Barnard, an undeclared sophomore, hasn't had any contact with them except to get her parking sticker. She said, "The only thing I've heard about them is from the Sagebrush."

"I've seen them in a lot of places I didn't think they should be," said Kristen Moffat, a

junior in special education. She continued, "I haven't had any bad experiences but I think they could do something more useful than giving parking tickets."

Joelle Mathis, a freshman in accounting, said, "My judgment is based on the harassment of the Sagebrush staff and the experiences of people I know. I think they're like a police state and are too stringent with their enforcement."

Parking tickets, of course, are most students' main concern. Kyle Ramos, a marketing management senior said, "Their main concern is giving tickets. They should re-evaluate their purpose so that they are more of a help rather than a hinderance."

A senior engineering major, who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal, said, "Their policy on parking and giving tickets could be done over. Their judgment on ticket waivers is bad. There's no justice as far as they are concerned."

Another senior engineering student who refused to give his name said, "I think UNR wastes a lot of money on the UNPD because all they do is give tickets. Why do they need new Dodges and guns to give tickets?"

Mike McKinley, a senior majoring in accounting, said, "They should have better relations with the students. I've gotten some tickets that were unfair. At the beginning of the year, they should issue warnings instead of tickets."

"Some student cops make exceptions for their friends," said Herbert Halimi, a senior in accounting. He continued, "Then there are some they go out of their way to give tickets to. Everyone is not treated equally."

Randy Nederberger, a junior in English, said, "I don't like them. They take their job much too seriously."

Mike Haskin, a freshman in pre-vet said, "They're overbearing at times."

John Wright, a senior in journalism, said, "Obviously, they have too much power. I don't think the campus should be run like downtown New York City."

Joe Merica, another senior in journalism, concluded, "Those little cadets carrying those great big weapons scare me."

NEWS

Speakeasy

A reactivated Speaker's Bureau at UNR has scores of faculty members ready to speak on more than 200 different topics to service clubs and other organizations throughout the state.

A number of specialists are available to speak on educational history in observance of the university's centennial year, but the general topics range from Edmund Barmettler's "Adjusting to Change" to Marlene Butorac's "Your Child and School."

Organizations seeking speakers should contact Harry Bradley of General University Extension, UNR.

Deep bloat

San Luis Obispo—A 23-year-old college student claimed a world record Monday for swallowing live goldfish.

Dave Lawry, who attends California Polytechnic State University here, swallowed 436-inch-long fish in a contest Saturday. The old mark listed by the Guinness Book of Records was 300.

—AP

To coin a phrase

Washington—In 1955 Congress ordered the motto, "In God We Trust," placed on all paper money and coins.

—UPI

Only man can cake a tree

New York—Botanists concerned that air pollution makes leaves fall far too early and may threaten trees with stunted growth, are trying to develop a tree that thrives in dirty city air, according to the National Geographic Society.

—AP

Ill swill

For those of you who felt that the end of foolishness had been reached when the Snack Bar began charging 16 cents for a dinky little cup of coffee, consider: they're now charging 16 cents for one of their wimpy ol' donuts!

—Rubin

Man's will

Vichy—French Cabinet Minister Andre Jarrot was attending the French parachuting championships Sunday and decided on an impulse to make a jump himself from 2000 feet up as an example of "honor and courage" for France's youth.

—UP

God's will

Melbourne, Australia—A former Colorado woman plunged more than 6000 feet to her death when her parachute failed to open while she was making a jump with a local parachute club southeast of Melbourne, officials said.

She was Michelle Wilson, 26, who came to Australia two years ago to work as a systems analyst.

—AP

Put your hams together

Independents—get together and show us your stuff!! Prove that Greeks don't always have to win all the time.

We'll get all you independent hams together—then you can create your own winning Wolves Frolics skit and haul in the loot.

Sign up in the ASUN Office—Today!!

—Rahrah



Help the Hondurans

In order to help the victims of the Honduras disaster, all students and members of staff are invited to join in the relief campaign organized by St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

There are more than 350,000 refugees in this small and poor country and huge amounts of goods are needed to help them survive. Canned foods, powdered milk, clothes, bedding and even candles are the most needed items. Donations will have to be left in the office of the Department of Foreign Languages, Room 205, by Friday, Sept. 27. Money donations can be mailed to the Honduran Consulate, 870 Market Street, San Francisco.

All donations will be welcome, for even little could help save the life of a child or relieve the sufferings of a family.

We urge everybody to be generous; solidarity can do a lot.

Repka



Veterans' vacancies

The Veteran's Co-ordinator in the Financial Aids Office has announced immediate vacancies for the Veteran's Work-Study program.

Veteran-Students who are pursuing full time programs of education at UNR are eligible to receive a work-study allowance of \$250, in advance in return for the veteran-student's agreement to perform 100 hours of veteran related services during the academic year.

Those students interested in the veteran work-study program should contact the VA Financial Aids Office, Room 202, TSSB, in person. The number of work study positions are limited, so interested veterans should contact the Veterans Co-ordinator as soon as possible.

Children of the Day at nite

FREE CONCERT—A free concert for YOU, presenting Children of the Day. Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Auditorium.

NOTES

Go with pod

Peanuts are also called groundnuts and earthnuts but they're not nuts. The peanut, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, is really the pod or legume of the plant arachis hypogaea.

Whatever they're called, peanuts are concentrated food—or fattening food, to use another term. Pound for pound, peanuts have more protein, minerals and vitamins than beef liver; more fat than heavy cream and more calories than sugar.

Book for a schilling

"Mineral and Water Resources of Nevada," a 314-page document first published in 1964 by the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology at UNR has been reprinted by popular demand and is available for distribution at Bureau headquarters, according to John Schilling, director.

The publication may be ordered for \$3 from the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, University of Nevada, Reno 89507.

Brand from Grand

Dr. Vera R. Brand has assumed her duties as dean of the Orvis School of Nursing at UNR.

She came to Reno from Michigan where she initiated the nursing program at Grand Valley State Colleges in 1972.

Chappel on hill

A nationally recognized educator in the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse has joined the UNR 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.

Gone fishing

Boston—Senator Edward M. Kennedy, heir to one of the great family traditions in American politics, removed himself all but irrevocably Monday from the 1976 presidential contest.

At a tumultuous news conference in the Parker House hotel, just below Beacon Hill, Kennedy said he was forswearing a campaign for national office because "I simply cannot do that to my wife and children and the other members of my family."

—New York Times

Loos woman

In my day, love affairs were delightful games played for the entertainment of the participants. Today's frankness and permissiveness has taken the mystery and romance out of sex and made it a series of crude and boring physical encounters.

Anita Loos, 81-year-old author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Sure, Melvin

Washington—Melvin A. Conant, nominated for a top federal energy job, said yesterday the \$90,000 going-away gift he got from Exxon Co. will not affect his government work.

Conant, named by President Ford to be assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration for international energy affairs, said he has "total separation" from Exxon and felt the company handled his departure properly.

"My own conscience was at rest," Conant told the Senate Interior Committee at a hearing on his confirmation.

—AP

CENTENNIAL

CENTENNIAL FRISBEEES
AVAILABLE at WOLF PACK GAME
\$ 1.00 each



Student Government

MUHLE

Get Involved

Finance Control Board

The Sept. 23 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 2:40 p.m. **BUDGET REQUESTS:** Director of Campus YWCA, Dorothy Pharis, was present to request from the board the amount of \$2,587 for partial funding of the student coordinator's salary. Pharis informed the board about the organization's three major programs: (1) The Elderport Service, (2) The volunteer program, (3) The tutorial program. Discussion followed on the request, and Mayer moved to approve the budget request in the amount of \$2,587. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

President of the Outdoor Recreation Club, Janet Bean, presented the board with a request in the amount of \$427.50 for the organization to take various ski, backpack, and bike trips in the local Nevada area. The club has been expanded in the past three years to both recreational and educational activities. Bean indicated to the board that the club will be taking Easter Seal children on day hikes and overnight camping trips this year. She further told the board that the club might request additional funds next semester for the organization to attend a Parks and Recreation conference. Discussion followed on this request, and members of the board agreed it should not fund the club for its recreational trips. Hollis moved to request from the Outdoor Recreation Club that they submit a request for funds for taking the Easter Seal children on day hikes and camping trips, as well as the funds for the conference next semester. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. No funding was made on the request for the various recreational trips.

Sue Ayarbe and Tillie Walker were present with the organization's advisor, Dean Kinney, to request an amount of \$386.01 for basketball uniforms, shoes, and publicity materials. Dean Kinney told the board that the athletic department gives the Songleaders 50 per cent of the program sales from each game. Dean Kinney estimated that the Songleaders will receive \$100 per game. However, this is merely an estimate and there is no sure indication of how much money will be received and when it will be received. The organization hopes to become self-supporting in the future. This is the first year the organization has had funds of their own under their control. Discussion followed on this request. Members of the board agreed that since the organization will be receiving income from the program sales, the board could underwrite the organization for the amount needed until the income is received from the program sales. Reinhardt moved to underwrite the Songleaders in the amount of \$386.01 until the end of basketball season (at which time the allocation will be returned to ASUN), with the stipulation that the Songleaders try to get a contract with the Athletic Department for a period of three years committing the 50 per cent of the program sales. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Dean Kinney, coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program gave the board a brief presentation on the National Student Exchange Program. The request included \$300 for the program's dues and \$348.50 for various activities for the student sponsor students. Discussion followed on this request, and members agreed they should not fund the student sponsor activities for the students. It was recommended that the program request funding from the university biennial budget for both the dues and the activities. Ferrari moved to approve the \$300 for the NSE dues, with the stipulation that the NSE Committee attempt to seek funding from the university in its biennial budget for the dues and special activities in the future. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board heard a request from Kathy Landreth of the Forensics Program in the amount of \$4,281.60 for fall and spring tournaments. Landreth explained to the board that this year the club has cut its tournaments by three, and cut back on long trips in order to minimize costs. Discussion followed on this request, which was tabled because the board lost its quorum.

OLD BUSINESS: The board briefly reviewed its policies, and Senator Ferrari was selected to chair a subcommittee of the board to evaluate its policies and report back to the board.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Activities Board

The Sept. 25 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:45 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Houg-Ming Joung, President of the Chinese Students Association, was present to request \$139.28 from the board for the association's annual banquet. Joung informed the board that the banquet will be open to all members of the campus community and will serve as a cultural exchange between the Chinese students and other members of the campus. There will be no admission charge to the banquet. There being no objections, Archer moved to approve the request in the amount of \$139.28. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. The event will be held on Oct. 5.

OLD BUSINESS: Cufflin told the board that the agency for Moshe Dayan has informed us that the Union apartments are inadequate (as far as security is concerned) for General Dayan's visit and lecture. Cufflin stated the least expensive accommodations, as required by General Dayan, is the El Dorado Hotel. There being no objections, Mayer moved to approve hotel accommodations by the El Dorado Hotel for General Dayan. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Discussion was held on the other plans for General Dayan's visit. Cufflin recommended no firm plans be made until the board is aware of the general's complete schedule. Members of the board concurred with Cufflin's recommendation.

Cufflin also informed the board that Mort Sahl cancelled due to illness. He will be available again during the second week of November for a lecture. Board members agreed the best times for a rescheduling of the lecture would be Nov. 11-14. Cufflin will check with the agency to get a firm date.

Cufflin next told the board that Dan Rather may be available in February or March. No firm commitments have been made yet.

Mayer suggested that the board consider having Howard Cannon speak on campus following the confirmation or denial of Rockefeller's position as Vice-President. Members of the board concurred with Mayer's suggestion, and Hahn will draft a letter to Senator Cannon requesting him to speak around that time.

The board reviewed the concert offers for this week. Discussion followed on the various offers, and Pecorilla moved to approve a concert with Linda Ronstadt, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, and Billy Joel in the Coliseum on Nov. 8 or 9 with Cheney Productions. Bowman seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn announced that as of today, 228 tickets have been sold for TRAFFIC on Oct. 4 in the Coliseum.

On behalf of Homecoming Chairperson, Conrad Pugh, Muhle informed the board that the information for Wolves Frolic has been sent to all the living groups and organizations. A

meeting will be held Thursday evening with the director to begin plans for the skits. The trophies have been purchased, and there is a good chance that there will be a discount on tickets for the Student-Alumni Dance.

NEW BUSINESS: Chairperson Hahn informed the board of a request from the Chess Club for ad hoc recognition for 60 days, in order to form a constitution and by-laws for the organization. There being no objections, Bowman moved to recommend to the Senate that the Chess Club be granted ad hoc recognition for 60 days. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Senator May told the board of a new idea that could be considered. He suggested the ASUN sponsor a bicycle race in cooperation with the newly-organized Bicycle Club on campus. Senator May will check into the details and report back to the board at its next meeting.

Mayer also proposed a new idea for the board to consider. He suggested the board sponsor a series of dances, each in a different decade, to commemorate the Centennial. Music of each of the periods would be provided. Mayer will check into the possibilities of this idea and report back to the board.

The meeting adjourned at 5:58 p.m.

Senate

The Sept. 25 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:04 p.m.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Mayer informed the senators that the Union Expansion Committee will have a proposal for the Senate regarding Union expansion.

Mayer again urged senators to tell students about the various openings on the university committees and boards.

Mayer asked for some assistance with the Leadership Conference. He explained that at the conference ASUN members and administration discuss student problems and solutions. He asked the senators to think about the conference and to decide if the time, effort, and money were worth it.

Mayer told the senators about the challenge for a football game from the Sagebrush. The game will be held on Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. The Senate accepted the challenge with the following stipulations: (1) Harder's nose is off limits, (2) that UNPD check Kevin Klink's handbag, and (3) No artificial ("rubber") arms will be allowed from Hank Nuwer. The Senate also chose blue for its jerseys and selected its team and alternates.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Hahn reviewed the minutes of Sept. 18. There being no questions or objections, Engstrom moved to approve. Ferrari seconded the motion, and the motion carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn next informed the senators of the following actions requiring emergency approval: (1) Allocation for the Chinese Students Association in the amount of \$139.28 for a banquet, (2) Ad hoc recognition for 60 days to the Chess Club, and (3) Approval of a concert featuring Linda Ronstadt, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Billy Joel for Nov. 8 or 9 in the Coliseum. Discussion followed on the concert. There being no further questions, Archer moved to approve the actions as outlined above. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Filson reviewed the Sept. 23 minutes from Finance Control Board. There being no questions, Engstrom moved to approve. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: The Senate heard presentations from the two nominees recommended by the Judicial Council for the vacant position. They were: Charles Fox and Miekko Spahr. Following discussion regarding the selection of the justice, an election was held. Miekko Spahr was elected.

The meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.



Oliphant © 1974 Denver Post

How DRI we are

Desert Research Institute Scientists will host a meeting of prominent American atmospheric physicists to discuss a program of experiments to be carried out in the non-gravitational environment of Skylab's space laboratory, DRI President John M. Ward said.

Dr. Patrick Squires, director of DRI's Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics, has been asked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center to organize such a meeting to discuss "Zero G" cloud physics experiments.

Squires said about 15 scientists from across the country are expected to convene for discussions Sept. 26-28, at Kings Castle in Incline Village. Zero-G experiments, he said, conducted in space-borne cloud chambers used to simulate atmospheric conditions, will give scientists fresh insights into the aspects of cloud physics ordinarily obscured due to gravitational effects.

Take it for granted

The UNR Financial Aid Office has announced that there are still funds available for awards in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. To qualify for the program a student must be in full-time attendance at the university (12 hours or more); have begun his/her post-secondary education after April 1, 1973 (Most freshmen and sophomores started college after the above date); and have a financial need for a grant. Government surveys show that 55 per cent of the people who apply for a Basic Grant qualify for a Basic Grant. Basic Grant awards range from \$50 to \$1050 per academic year.

Persons who are interested in applying for a Basic Grant can come by the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Thompson Student Services Building to pick up an application. Processing of the application is free.

Culture without tears

Three distinguished lecturers will appear on campus Oct. 15-17. They will be Dean McHenry, retiring chancellor of Santa Cruz and author of the University of Nevada "McHenry Report" of 1956; Muriel Rukeyser, poet and biographer (the 19th century American scientist, Willard Gibbs; the Elizabethan scientist and friend of Raleigh, Thomas Hariot); and Howard Mumford Jones, the American literary and intellectual historian.

Professor James Hulse will provide a little background about Rukeyser and Jones to anyone interested. There will be an informal discussion session in the Jot Travis Lounge at 3 p.m. Sept. 30: *Someone* will read a few of her poems and indicate the nature of the relation to her mind, of science and poetry. A similar meeting dealing with the major notions of Howard Mumford Jones will occur 3 p.m. Oct. 7, also in the lounge.

Problematic solution

Are you having any problems in school or outside of school? Well, maybe we can help. The Student Services Program of the University has designed a new program to give advice to students that are troubled with personal problems.

Peer counselors have been carefully selected to provide assistance to students during the academic year. In selecting peer counselors, every effort has been made to find the most qualified and well-rounded individuals possible.

Peer counselors Debra Smith and Terry Donahue are available in the Thompson Student Services Building not only for personal advice but also for hints on how a student could learn to adjust to the college community and learn the college system.

Peer counselors' services will be available during the academic year to meet the emotional, social and personal need of the student. Just call the EOP office and ask for Debra or Terry.

Dayan to see him

This semester, the series of lectures sponsored by the ASUN includes a conference by Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's former minister of defense and war hero. A most controversial political figure in his country as well as abroad, Dayan, who will be on a two-week tour of the U.S., will appear in the UNR gymnasium on Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

He is the most expensive speaker the ASUN has ever hired. The contract indicates a cost of \$3,500 plus shared first-class round-trip travel with expenses within the continental U.S. for two, as Dayan will be accompanied by his wife. Pete Perriera, Director of Activities at UNR, estimates that the final cost could amount to \$4,200. The lecture proper will last approximately 30 minutes and will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

According to the contract, the ASUN will have to provide two single rooms and a suite, (for the general and his wife), all adjoining for security men who will be traveling with them. For security purposes, reservations will be made under a different name.

Dayan does not want to have any press conference or interviews before his speech, but will permit any member of the press to participate in the question-and-answer period. The lecture and question and answer period will be taped.

Checks in O'Rear's

Some veterans may not receive their October benefit checks on time, according to Michael O'Rear, Veterans Coordinator.

According to O'Rear, if a veteran was late in filling out the VA questionnaire, which should have been completed during registration, or if a veteran is a new or transfer student, their October benefit check may be two or three weeks late.

This is because it takes longer to process the claims of new students and late applicants, O'Rear said. All other veterans, he said, should receive their checks no later than Oct. 11.

If veterans are having any problems, he said, with payments or in any other area they should contact him at his office on the second floor of Thompson Administration, Room 202.

When the rough gets going

The secret of longevity, a University of Wisconsin physician finds, is to bug out if the going gets too tough. Dr. Robert J. Samp found in interviewing people 85 and over, including 30 centenarians, that common to all was the ability to get themselves out of any rut that was threatening to destroy their emotional or physical health.

"Sometimes the change was drastic," he says according to Science Digest, "Sometimes it meant correcting an incompatibility with their jobs, their environment, their family, their spouse, their children, their philosophy, their politics, even their country."

The change might have come anywhere in life—at 25, 35, 55, 75. They said to themselves, "I can't take this anymore. It's wearing me out and I'm going to do something about it."

Another common denominator among long-livers was a positive, forward looking attitude.

S.F. Chron

Campus Rookstore

When inflation's got you down

And you're feeling lost and low

Just ask us for some credit

And we'll tell you to blow

-Crispin Critter



They used to pay the Piper



GARY J. IRATCABAL

A setting sun was the sign everyone had been waiting for: the signal of summer to the people of Virginia City that Piper's Opera House would soon come alive with a performance. Forty or fifty small boys would be hanging about the entrance of the house hoping John Mackay would come and pay their way. And Mackay usually did come, as he was an avid theatergoer. Mackay would hand over a twenty dollar gold piece and he and the children would move inside, Mackay going to his reserved box. Along the streets the elite and their ladies could be seen strolling towards Piper's. At the same time, a grubby old miner and his buddies would decide to have their last drink and head on up to the same destination. Almost everyone in town loved Piper's, and Mr. Piper loved Virginia City, making for a beautiful relationship between the two.

The man who made all this possible was called John Piper. Piper was a native of Germany. He died at 67 years of age after serving in the state senate and playing a prominent role in state politics since his arrival in Virginia City in 1886; but his real popularity came through the theater and his love of it. Piper's first work in Virginia City was for Mr. Maguire, a San Francisco man who operated the only opera house in town. Piper always dreamed of operating his own theater and was able to raise enough money in 1867 to buy out Maguire and turn that theater into Piper's Opera House. Piper changed the emphasis of the program from bear baiting spectacles to contemporary theater.

Between 1867 and 1870 silver was booming, bringing many traveling theatrical companies to town. It is reported that once there were as many as five Shakespearian troupes present in Virginia City at the same time. When plays were not in town, Piper would substitute quality lecturers, political debates, wrestling matches, dances, musicals, and religious services making Piper top man on the Nevada Theatrical Circuit.

In 1875 the "Great Fire" destroyed a square half mile of buildings in town including Piper's Opera House. Piper with no funds to rebuild, having put almost everything he had back into the theater, was able to enlist the help from his old employer, Tom Maguire, to lend him the money to build a new theater. John Mackay also agreed to lend financial assistance. For this, Mr. Piper gave Mackay a free box in the new house with a private staircase backstage.

Piper moved the location of the new house from D and Union streets to a location on B and Union. The second structure opened in 1878. This new house had such refinements as carpeted aisles, to keep ladies' hems from becoming soiled, and a new concertmaster, Louis Zimmer, who later married Piper's daughter Louise. The Virginia City Territorial newspaper reported on the opening performance of 1878 in the new house as follows:

The new theater was inaugurated last night with every seat occupied and not even standing room left. The City gave the house an ovation. It is a beautiful little temple and we heard only words of praise spoken of it on every hand. We are a little afraid that the acoustics of the structure are faulty, but are not sure, as the gallery had been denied a real theater so long that their feelings were almost irrepressible. And then we rather suspect that there is not a house in Virginia that does not contain several cases of cold in the head or incipient pneumonia. At all events the house was noisy during the whole performance. This feature, we trust, will disappear when the novelty of the new theater wears off a little.

After lengthy comments on the actors and actresses the Territorial concluded its article. "The new house was happily christened, and it is a feeling of satisfaction that our citizens reflect that we have once more a pleasant theater. The performance of last evening will be repeated tonight."

As the theater prospered, its owner became Storey County's representative to the state senate and mayor of Virginia City. Everything seemed to be on the right track when in 1883, a night after Piper had given an invitational ball to the aristocracy of the town, another fire raged through Piper's theater resulting in another complete loss. When the safe was recovered from the refuse, Piper pulled its contents of \$50,000 worth of gold nuggets and began rebuilding on the same location. So great was Piper's popularity and so high a value did the people place on the theater, that donations poured in from all over. The proprietor used this money to open temporary quarters while the new opera house was being constructed.

On March 6, 1885, a third and final house was opened. This house was even finer than its predecessor. Its walls were covered with muslin and finished with ornate wallpaper. The balcony was suspended from the ceiling beams and the floor was supported by heavy railroad springs. These were used to cushion the strain caused by hundreds of miners' boots thumping in time with a tune or dance. Overhead was an excellent charcoal portrait of William Shakespeare, done by Piper's son, George, in 1885. A unique change was the forward tilting of the stage instead of the floor. This idea worked out well and allowed the audience to enjoy a better view of the actors. It also let the actresses display their long gowns to the best advantage. This type of construction gave birth to the terms "upstage" and "downstage" in theatrical jingo. The new stage was 32 feet deep and 50 feet wide with its proscenium (area between the curtain and orchestra) opening 30 feet by 20 feet. An author by the name of Charles W. Raison wrote of the new house, "Piper's had all the equipment necessary to create the theatrical illusion that permitted the audience to escape from their harsh world of reality into the paisley world of The Octroon, Camille, or Rip Van Winkle."

In 1942, Richard Gordon Lillard in his "Desert Challenge: An Interpretation of Nevada," described the erosion of the opera house between 1929-40.

Though the Comstock was beginning its wane around 1896, the year of John Piper's death, one of Piper's sons, Ed, took over the management of the house and continued to present great names in theater. Some names presented by John and later Ed Piper were: Maude Adams, Lily Langtry, Edwin Booth, Henry Ward Beecher, Joseph Jefferson, Helen Modjeska, Enrico Caruso, Lillian Russell, E. H. Sothern, Harry Houdini, Marie Dressler, Mark Twain, May Robson, Fay Templeton, Lola Montez, Adah Isaacs, and John Sousa. Then, in 1907, Ed Piper died, and management passed on to his brother-in-law, the concertmaster, Louis Zimmer. For some strange reason Louis discontinued operas in the house and joined the advent of silent movies between 1912-20. It appears Louis didn't have the love for the opera house that John and Ed had. Surprisingly, in 1920, the owners of the only other auditorium in town succeeded in having Piper's condemned. The irony of it was the competitors' building was not as sound as Piper's, collapsed a short time later, and Piper's half existence continued. This half existence gave host to roller skaters, dancers, and basketball players; a true degradation of what Piper's Opera House had once been. It is hard to say whether this existence or the abandonment of the opera house in 1929 was a better state for the house to be in.

Up the mountain on B street the skeleton of Piper's Opera House stands like a great barn, its shingles a loose thatch. When no longer a mecca for the talent of the American theater, it became a silent movie theater and a floor for high school basketball games. Now it's a monument of scrap lumber waiting for fate to set it on fire.



Once there were as many as five Shakespearian troupes present in Virginia City at the same time.

The house remained abandoned to phantoms for about eleven years until 1940 when John Piper's grandson, Edward Zimmer, opened the building as a museum. Although no restoration was done, the deterioration process was slowed, and Edward maintained the museum until his death in 1960.

With Edward Zimmer's death in 1960, possession of the opera house or "scrap lumber" as Mr. Lillard called it, passed on to Louise Zimmer Driggs of New Jersey, John Piper's great granddaughter. Possessing the love for the old opera house that burned within her great ancestor, Louise sought a program for restoration. She searched through old records and museums seeking ideas to bring back that old warmth of Piper's Opera House. Around 1969, Mrs. Driggs hired an architect from Reno, Nevada by the name of Edward Parsons, who shared her excitement in the restoration project. (One of Parson's projects was the restoration of Bowers Mansion between Reno and Carson City.)

The first big obstacle to be observed was the settling of earth above the abandoned mine shafts. One side of the building had to be raised 26 inches while another wall was to be raised nine inches. The specially designed wallpaper that recalls earlier peak years of the house, has yet to be hung; however, the outdated electrical wiring (Piper's Opera House was one of the first buildings in the West to receive electricity), has been brought up to present day standards. The proscenium, balconies, and boxes have been repainted and redecorated with Elizabethan strapwork designs. The whole building has been repainted in "Piper's Opera House Gray." Above the floor of the auditorium hangs the original chandelier which first was used with gas but later electrified. In earlier years when gas was used in the opera house, a control station was built backstage to control the amount of light emitted upon the stage. The whole system worked much like present day stage lighting.

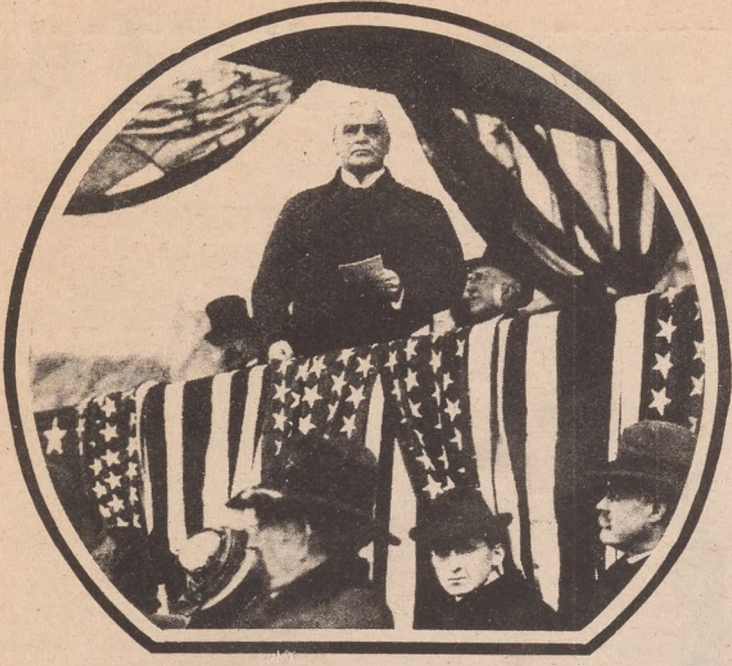
During the summer of 1972, Mrs. Driggs presented the first musical program the opera house has held for about 65 years. Such celebrities as concert pianist Nina Lugovay and violinist Paul Gershmann, concertmaster of the N.B.C. Symphony and the Bell Telephone Orchestra, performed. Mrs. Driggs described the acoustics of the house as "astonishingly good. There are no echoes and the proscenium arch is marvelous. The sound floats out in the auditorium."

In June, 1973, Mrs. Driggs presented a chamber music festival which lasted several days. This would be a very good centennial present to the deceased John Piper who intended his opera house for these type of programs nearly a hundred years ago. Another opera is also in the planning stages.

So it appears Piper's Opera House has seen much change and much neglect. There was a time when Piper's was given life by its proprietor and the greats who played its stage. But those days have long passed and been buried. I believe author Charles W. Raison sums up my feelings of Piper's house and the late nineteenth century pretty well.

The spirit this three time loser of lumber and mortar saw in the late eighteen hundreds will never be seen again. What life comes out of the house these days possesses a new spirit which has yet to be molded. But perhaps this spirit will be molded, and a new age for Piper's Opera House will be seen.

It was an age of melodrama, of sweet heroines, of chesty heroes, of villains evil beyond belief. It was an age of illusion on the stage, of gas light, of painted scenery. All contrived to thrill and excite you without regard to the plausibility of the plot or the characters. The nineteenth century theater was romantic. It was a world of make believe and Piper's Opera House was home to the best plays and actors of the time.



Nevada politicians

ENGSTROM

Cops UNR vote

CRUMPLER

Keeping Washington out of Nevada should be the number one priority of the Governor, said Shirley Crumpler, candidate for Governor, on Wednesday.

Crumpler, the Republican nominee, was speaking at a UNR journalism class. The class had voted on which candidate for public office they would be most interested in hearing. Out of 53 votes, Crumpler got 18. Paul Laxalt was second with 12, Charles Springer and Harry Reid got eight, and Mike O'Callaghan got one.

Crumpler decided to run for Governor because she didn't think O'Callaghan was doing a good job. She felt he had no real competition so she decided to run.

She has very definite feelings on what type of governor O'Callaghan is. She said, "Big Mike is a ribbon-cutting governor and the state is being crushed by a political machine. He is not constructive but is strictly public relations. He travels out of state more than any other governor in history."

She feels he is taking credit for programs that haven't accomplished anything. She cited the tax relief program for senior citizens. Out of the 11,000 senior citizens that were supposed to get help, only 704 actually did, she said.

Crumpler thinks his crime enforcement record is poor. Of the five Southwestern states, Nevada has the highest forcible rape and murder rate. O'Callaghan blames the high rate on tourists, Crumpler said, but the population increase by tourists is 12 per cent and the murder rate has increased by 25 per cent.

She has her own idea of reducing the crime rate. She said, "Capital punishment is necessary and should include murder committed in the act of a felony. Capital punishment would make a criminal think twice about loading a gun and pulling a trigger. There should be a firm follow-through by the courts and the elimination of plea bargaining."

Crumpler has certain programs she would like to start if she were elected. First she wants to stop the practice of investing surplus funds outside of Nevada. Second, she wants to use only instate investment and brokerage firms. Third, she wants to re-evaluate the Nevada commercial interest rate structure.

Crumpler feels this is a good year for women politicians. She said this is the first year the public would accept a woman governor. A telephone survey revealed that three per cent of the voters would not vote for any woman but five per cent said they were voting for every woman on the ticket.

She is in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. She said, "ERA is not much of an issue in Nevada but in some states women have absolutely no rights. We should pass it for the rights of women across the United States."

Crumpler concluded that she has been trying to get a debate with O'Callaghan but has had no success. She said, "We've been offered free time by Channel 4 to have a debate as a public service. So far, we haven't had any response from O'Callaghan. I think a debate would be of great interest to the public."

Laxalt discusses campaign issues

For the first time in 20 years, an incumbent is not running for the United States Senate. The retirement of Alan Bible has opened up the race for two very different types of candidates.

Paul Laxalt, the Republican nominee, has held various public offices in Nevada. He has served as Lieutenant Governor and Governor. He tried once before for the Senate seat but he was unsuccessful.

During his four years as Governor from 1966-70, he saw various changes occur. A cabinet was created, the Community College system was started, and the voting age was lowered to 18.

After four years in office, he retired to private business. He started the Ormsby House in Carson City. After four years in private life, he decided to re-enter public life if he could.

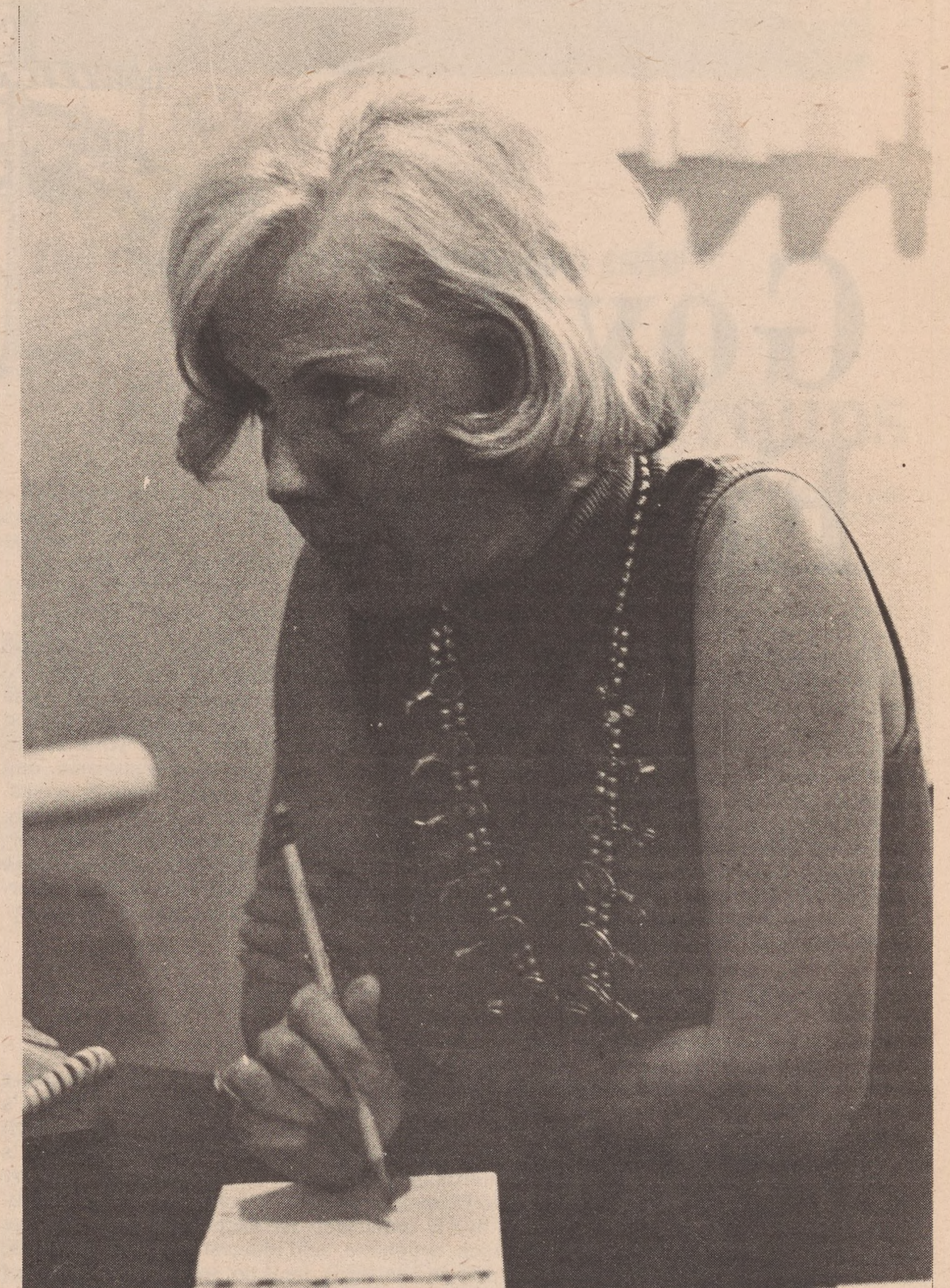
Laxalt said, "When Senator Bible left, the seat was open; I decided to make an assessment of my future. I am convinced that public service is where I belong."

He concedes that being a Republican this year will not help his campaign. He said people apply guilt by association, but that the scandals of Watergate are not too apparent in Nevada.

The polls show Laxalt and his opponent, Harry Reid, running neck and neck. Laxalt said, "I prefer to be the underdog. It makes me and my campaign workers work all that much harder. As a Republican this year, I'm running scared anyway."

Laxalt is not too enthusiastic about campaign reform. He has imposed no limitations on his campaign contributions. He said the remedy for the misuse of funds is electing better people and the system couldn't be much more improved.

He said, "I'm in favor of reform. I especially like the limitations on spending. The limitations on how much can be spent on media are important. That way someone can't buy an office."



The main issues of this campaign, said Laxalt, is who the more qualified candidate is and inflation. Laxalt feels that his experience in having more public offices gives him an edge on Reid.

If elected, Laxalt would like to work on a better balanced budget. He wants reduced spending on both the governmental and private levels. He said that increased productivity are necessary to achieve this.

Laxalt said, "I am increasingly concerned with those on fixed incomes. They are hurt by the rise in inflation more than anyone else. I think some effort should be made to give them a tax relief or they just aren't going to make it."

Whoever is elected as Nevada's next senator will probably vote on the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. Laxalt said, "I am for his confirmation. I've worked with him when we were both governors and he's a fine man. We have some philosophical differences but we could work well together."

On Nevada issues, Laxalt lists a compacted water system as his number one priority. He said the water system must come from Congress to settle conflicting rights.

With federal cutbacks to UNR, education funding is of prime concern. He said the federal government should be more responsible to education in Nevada, but should not impose any guidelines on the funding.

Laxalt is concerned about the new feelings toward politicians because of Watergate. He is concerned that the new attitude will stop young people from entering the political area.

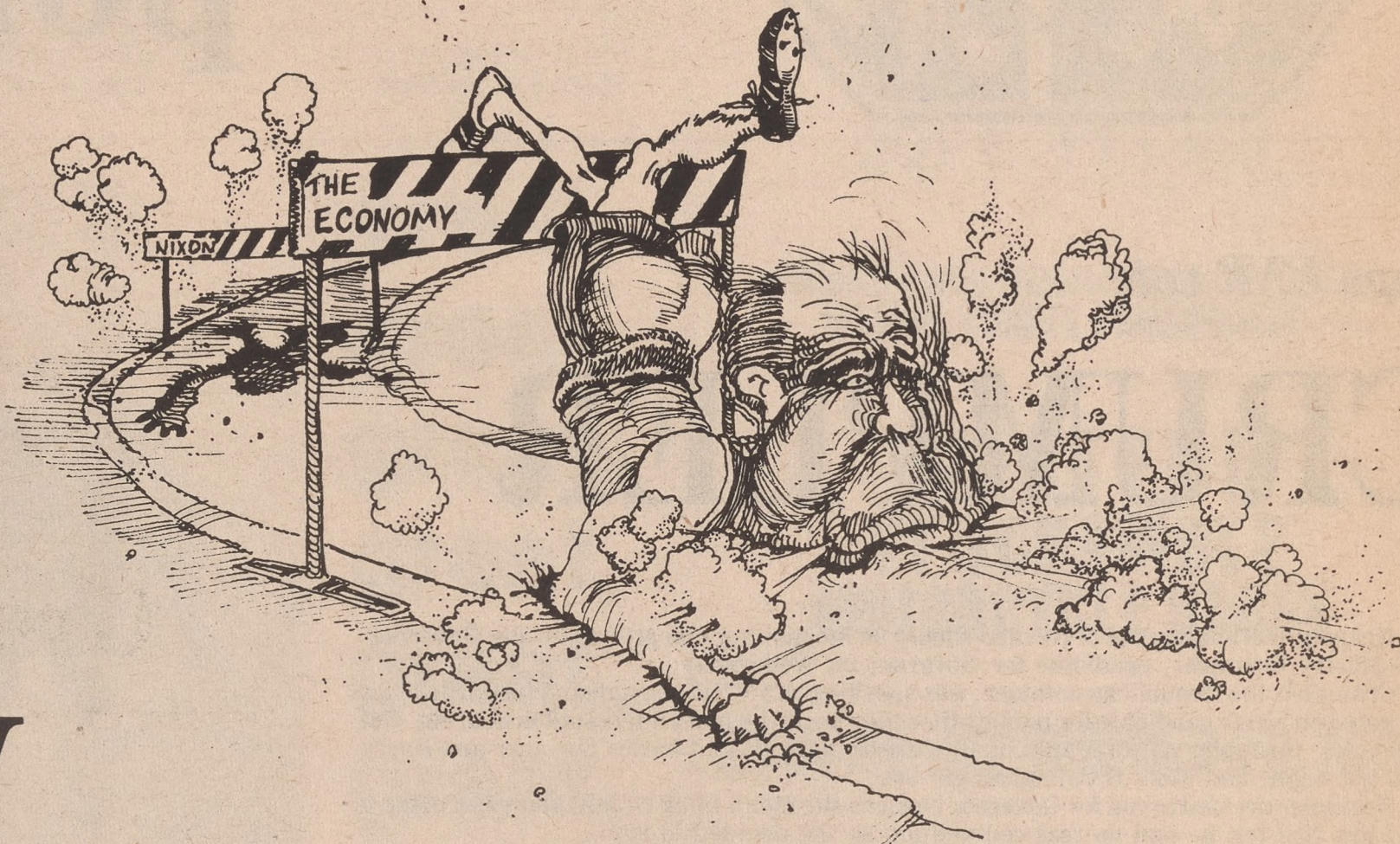
He said, "If young people don't run for office, they are derelict in their duty. They'll be running the show very quickly. If they don't get involved, they'll get the government they deserve. It'll be one full of mediocrity."

Laxalt has a very definite idea of what he would like to accomplish as Senator. He said, "I'd like to keep Nevada basically as it is, a fiercely independent state, free from undue federal government interference."



Government in Exile

Gov't'l Ec'n'my



There has been much talk lately about the state of the economy. Stocks fall, prices rise, and Gerald Ford prepares his economic game plan, hoping to make it to the end zone before fumbling over his own feet. Yes, the state of the economy is on everyone's mind. It seems that all America has at one time or another addressed this problem. Topics have ranged from "Inflation: where will it end?", to "Is the Bear Market of '29 Back?", to "What do you mean 89 cents?! Last week it was 47 cents!" Terms such as stagnation, depression, and recession are tossed about as if there were no end to this game of economic tiddly-winks.

But what, I ask, does all this mean to the Average American Citizen? Surely not much, for Average American Citizen is not an especially bright fellow: he elected Herbert Hoover, remember? Yes, Average American Citizen is certainly befuddled with our economic predicament. Therefore, in order for him to better understand our Miracle of Free Enterprise, as well as our present situation, I submit this essay which will easily clear things up. It's as simple as two plus two. Let me illustrate:

2+2=4

See?

The first thing Average American Citizen must understand is the **Free Market Economy**. If there has been one thing certain about our "Free" Market lately, it is that it's getting more expensive all the time. But this is merely due to the element of "profit" which we will later examine. The basis of the Free Market Economy is, of course, America's treasured belief in freedom of choice. Americans enjoy being challenged every day by difficult decisions: Coke or Pepsi? Pepto-Bismol or Bromo-Seltzer? Orafix or Dentu-Creme? Toilet Fresh or Tidy Bowl? And this is important, for despite the fact Average American Citizen suffers from upset stomach, headache, acid indigestion, corns, eczema, acne, psoriasis, loose dentures, post-nasal drip and halitosis, he is not so sick that he cannot make a decision.

We could not have freedom of choice or a Free Market Economy unless we have a **Capitalist**. The Capitalist is indispensable since it is he who promotes the different brands which allow us freedom of choice. To precisely define our terms, a "Capitalist" is one who utilizes money in order to make more money. As is immediately apparent, downtown Reno is full of Capitalists. To continue this further, if you happen to be reading this essay while sitting upon a large pile of money, and if you have no intention of using it to obtain more money, then you are not a Capitalist. You might very well soon be a robbery victim, however.

What, you may ask, is the driving force behind the Capitalist? The answer is **profit**. To obtain it, the Capitalist spares no expense to make our lives happy and worthwhile. He gives us sex appeal, scrubbing bubbles, unblemished faces, and clean toilets. In return we are asked to give him mere sums of money. Out of this money, he makes a profit and purchases objects that make his life happy and worthwhile: yachts, cars, and Tudor homes. As Pliny the Elder, undoubtedly gazing at his clean toilet bowl, remarked: "The best plan is to profit by the folly of others."

We can further explicate profit by asking a short mathematical question: Suppose you bought seven apples at three cents a piece, and sold them on the corner for five cents apiece. If Nelson Rockefeller drove up in his black limousine and bought three apples from you, who is better at making a profit, you or Rockefeller?

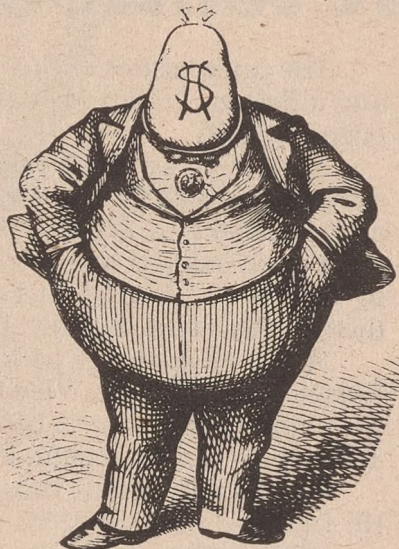


Fig. 1- A Capitalist

Profits, of course, are tied up in America's pursuit of "a piece of the pie." Naturally, this is not a real pie, but an allegorical pie. I'm not certain, however, whether it is an allegorical blueberry pie or an allegorical pumpkin pie. As I prefer blueberry pie, and as I am writing this story, I will make it blueberry. Those preferring pumpkin will best go elsewhere. You will notice that I have included an illustration of this allegorical pie. You will further notice that part of it is missing. This is because I was hungry, and, as I said, I do like blueberry pie.



Fig. 2- A Piece of the Pie

It is the duty of the Capitalist to try to obtain the largest piece of pie possible. The Capitalist most successful in this endeavor is he who makes his competitors eat humble pie. This is sometimes done by mergers or diversification (i.e. having a finger in every pie). It is important to note that poor people do not participate in this scramble. The Capitalist is quick to remind them that their pie is in the sky.

I feel certain that the Average American Citizen now better understands our Miracle of Free Enterprise. But we are still left with the question, what's wrong with our economy? The Dow Jones Industrial has been far from average, and there have been so many bears on Wall Street that the NYSE President is thinking of renaming the exchange, Yellowstone East. Indeed, many think the Merrill Lynch prediction of good times ahead is a lot of bull.

We have witnessed staggering inflation in our products and services, and even higher inflation in governmental promises that things will settle down. We have watched with horror the declines in our Gross National Product, while "Gross" Advertising climbs to new summits.

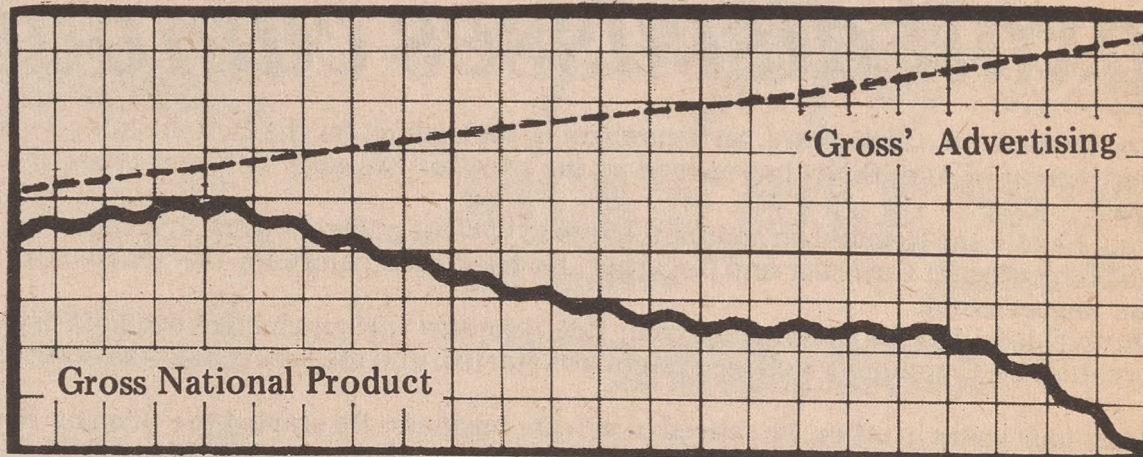


Fig. 3- A Gross Graph

Meanwhile, President Ford's top elite of economic advisors has split into two irreconcilable camps: one blaming the maladies on the ocean tides, the other on sun spots.

But I say all of this pessimism is ridiculous. Things aren't that bad, So what if the Middleman is getting all the dollars? They're worthless anyway.

As far as I'm concerned, I believe our President when he says "the United States is not going to have a depression." He is perfectly correct. Yes sir, prosperity is just around the corner. Conditions are fundamentally sound. I say, two chickens in every pot, and a car in every garage (who cares if there's no gas to move them?). In fact, I'm so pleased with our President's position, that I'm going to let him have one of my apples, gratis.

The Max factor

NAGY

A "keen awareness of an acute uniqueness" is needed by those within the university system if it is to remain a dominant force in American society, said Max Milam, UNR president, Tuesday.

Milam's presentation, entitled, "The University in the Community," was the first official address to the UNR community since assuming the presidential post, Aug. 1. He kept his remarks general, emphasizing that "university" referred to all universities within American society, and not specifically to the University of Nevada-Reno.

"I am speaking generally," Milam said, "because I do not feel that I have been in Nevada long enough to familiarize myself with the problems of higher education in this state." But he stressed that his thoughts were applicable to all American universities.

Milam said a "gap" exists between the university and the community. The university must be aware of this gap if it is to keep its identity and fully realize its unique position within society.

Quoting from a report of the Committee on Higher Education, which also recognizes this gap, or "power struggle," Milam noted the basic struggle does not come from the faculty and administration, but is more complex. It divides the "insiders"—faculty, students and administrators, against the "outsiders"—boards of regents, donors, parents, lawmakers and the community in general.

Milam said the goals of the "insiders" and the "outsiders" are not necessarily incompatible with one another.

"Only when sides are chosen does that become the situation," he said. "The successful realization of our goals within the society is the establishment of a healthy university and a healthy society."

The time is past when the community felt it needed the university, Milam continued. Gone too, is a great commitment of resources without questioning on the part of society.

"Now we, within the university, realize that we have gone through a shift," he said. "The university must respond to that shift if it is going to continue to have any support from the community."

The president said it is difficult for members of the community to calculate the value of an artist or the work of a philosopher within the university.

"But looking at the history and development of the world," Milam said, "we know that these things are important. The community must have them to survive."

Basically, Milam believes the university has an "internal dynamic peculiar to itself." He stressed it "must think unthinkable thoughts." This is one reason, he said, why the university always seems to be at odds with the community.

"To outsiders," Milam admitted, "the university often appears to be ungoverned, and at times it may be ungovernable."

Unfortunately, Milam said, "universities have confused their own sense of identity. The effect has been that often universities act like factories, labor unions and governments."

"Before we can make the community understand what we are about," Milam continued, "we must know ourselves."

Milam warned, "If the tensions between the insiders and the outsiders continue, then the university will surely lose. The university must remember that it is more immediately dependent upon society than the community is upon the university. But there is a need and a place for both."

The only result of a power struggle, Milam cautioned, is to prove who has the greater might.

"Only the university is responsible for the long-term requirements of our society," he said. And although there is a need and useful purpose for trade schools and a community college system, Milam continued, "the university is the only place that exists to provide first rate quality education."

"It is our job to improve the world as well as it is to transmit that we have learned to the world," he said. "We must assign priorities and examine them from every perspective."

Don't let them fade away

BINGHAM

Do you remember the Senior Citizens Day we had last year? Great success, wasn't it? All those cute little old folks up at "The U" for a day of excitement.

But do you ever think about what those same elderly people, and others less fortunate than they who were not even able to get to the campus that day, do with themselves the remaining 364 days of the year?

Actually, it's quite pathetic. Some hardly ever get out of their houses or apartments. Many don't see other human beings for weeks straight. And with the high cost of food and the terribly low welfare and social security allocations, many senior citizens are forced to exist on a pitifully inadequate diet.

Campus Y, an organization at UNR funded by the ASUN, United Way and the State Division of Aging, provides one of the most extensive programs of elderly care in the county.

Its "Elderport" service was such a success in its first year last year that, with the help of generous funding, several new vehicles can be purchased to transport elderly persons to doctor's appointments and shopping.

But these cars don't drive themselves. Volunteers are really needed to help continue the Campus Y Elderport projects. These include the transportation service and the new Homebound project. Homebound volunteers devote an hour or more a week in the home of an elderly person.

Paula Rowls, volunteer coordinator for Elderly Services at Campus Y, says all that is needed of a student wishing to donate his or her time is a lot of compassion and a desire to be a companion to an elderly person. She says these students could also serve as escorts for the old folks while on errands or at doctor appointments.

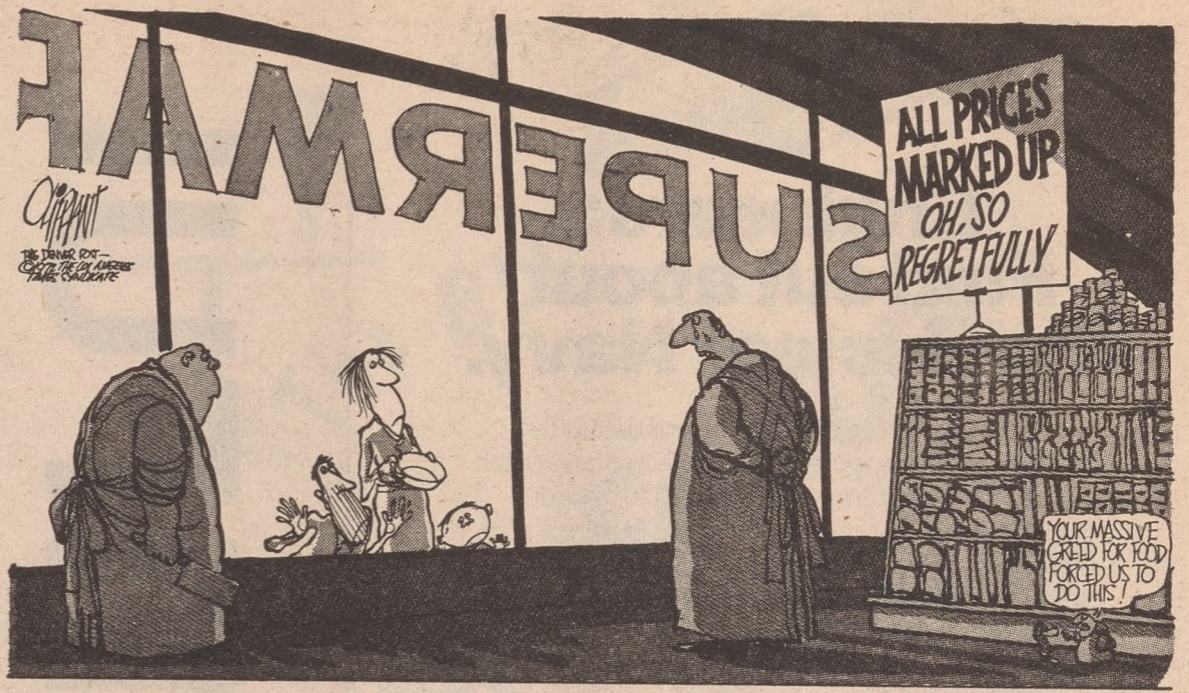
"A few of the people have little problems which make it hard for them to get around," Paula explained. "My lady, for instance, has a broken hip and I have to help her sometimes. But it is so fulfilling to help these people and see the gratitude in their faces each time we come by."

Elderport also provides transportation to nutrition centers and delivers home-made meals to the elderly. Dorothy Pharis is executive director of Campus Y. She is very pleased with the increased funding they have received, but hopes more students will participate in the all-volunteer projects this year.

If you're not so excited about caring for someone your own grandparent's age, perhaps you have a way with children. Campus Y also has a volunteer tutoring program. Dawn Marble is in charge of this operation, which works under the same one-hour-a-week system as Homebound. These young people need individualized assistance with special problem areas in academic-related subjects, and range in age from first grade through high school.

Either way, young or old,—you have a little spare time during the week, or can make some time, talk to the Campus Y people about donating an hour or two for a new friend.

Campus Y is located in the basement of Morrill Hall, next to the Sagebrush office. Call 786-6814 or 6867 for more information.



*"Poor devils!
Tell them we have a special on cake!"*

Groping with groups

For the first time in UNR history, freshmen women were given the opportunity to get acquainted with women's groups on campus early enough to enable them to join in their first year.

The AWS, Associated Women Students, sponsored a Freshman Welcome Tuesday night at the Jot Travis Lounge. Refreshments were served at the short meeting.

About 100 University women came to the Freshman Welcome. Maggie Warner, AWS President, says, "The purpose of the Welcome was to inform all 'U' women about activities for women on campus. They found out about the many organizations (Panhellenic, service groups, and hostess groups) and the functions they perform, as well as about scholarships."

The women were able to talk with current members of these groups and find out requirements for selection.

Hell hath no fury
like a woman's corns.

EDDIE TORIAL

Hell hath no fury
like a Warren Spahn.

POTTER POPTOP

Hell hath no fury
like a real man's storm.

DONNA MECHE

Friday-Sunday—Sierra Snow Show, Centennial Coliseum.
Friday-Sunday—Shrine Oriental Bands Convention, Pioneer Auditorium.
Saturday and Sunday—Nevada State Dairy Goat Show, Washoe County Fair Grounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

8 a.m.—Nevada State Health Planning Commission, Mobley Room, Union.
9 p.m.—"Gerold Grenfell, playing banjo and guitar, and Matt and Dave, playing six-string and 12-string guitar, "The Blue Mailbox," Center Coffee House, 1101 N. Virginia.

Announcements

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

8 a.m.—State 4-H Achievement Day, Travis Lounge, Union, and Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Lecture Building.
8:30 a.m.—Dad's Day Reception, East-West Room, Union.
9 p.m.—"Gerold Grenfell, playing banjo and guitar, and Matt and Dave, playing six-string and 12-string guitar, "The Blue Mailbox," Center Coffee House, 1101 N. Virginia.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.
8 p.m.—"Airport," 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. 30

10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.
1 p.m.—Faculty-Senate Code Committee, Mobley Room, Union.
2 p.m.—Managerial Science Department meeting, Hardy Room, Union.
2:30 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
3 p.m.—English Poetry Reading, Travis Lounge, Union.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.
Noon—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Room 9, MSS.

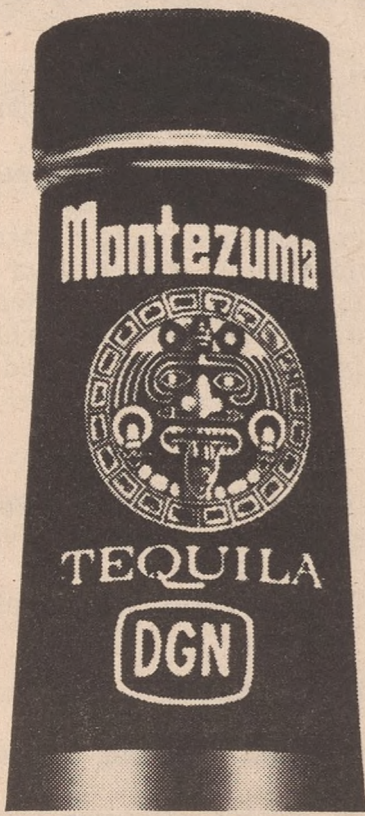


Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in the new Navy.

STEVE LIND, ENGINEERING, U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, will be on campus on 9/30-10/4 at 8:30am-5pm in JOT TRAVIS by BOOKSTORE

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Montezuma® Tequila Earthquake
Montezuma Tequila, 1 1/2 ounce. Strawberries, 3/4 ounce sliced. Grenadine, 1 teaspoon. Orange bitters, 1/4 teaspoon. Lime, 1 slice. Strawberries, 1 unsliced. Blend strawberries and grenadine in blender. Add in other ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in tall glass over ice cubes. Garnish with lime slice and unsliced strawberry.



OLIN (THE EARTHQUAKE) symbol for the 17th day of the ancient Aztec week

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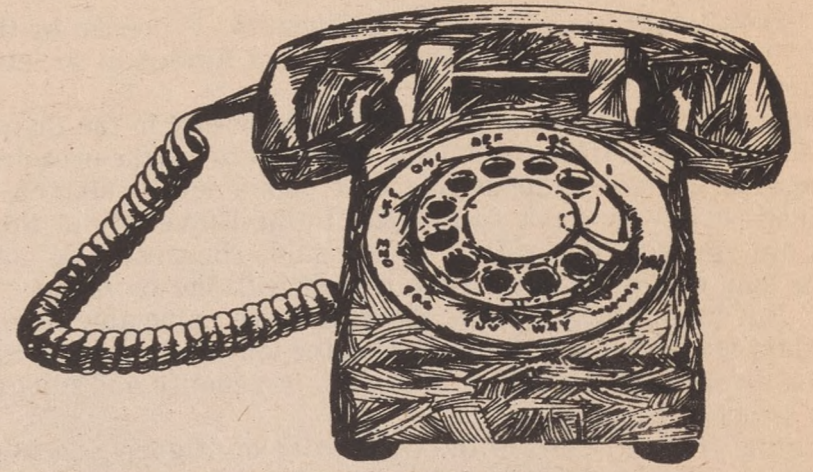
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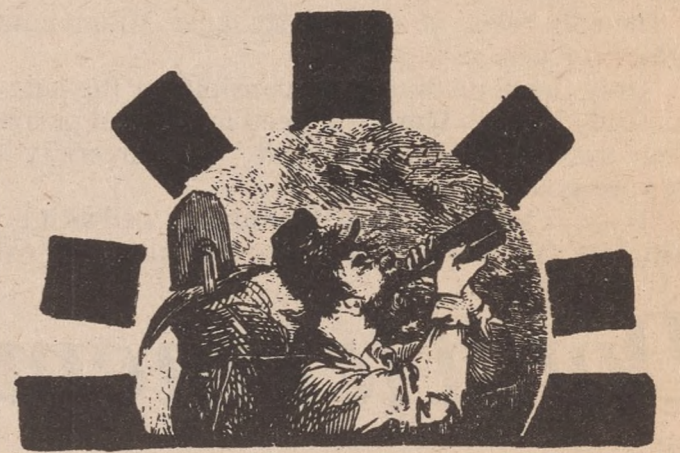
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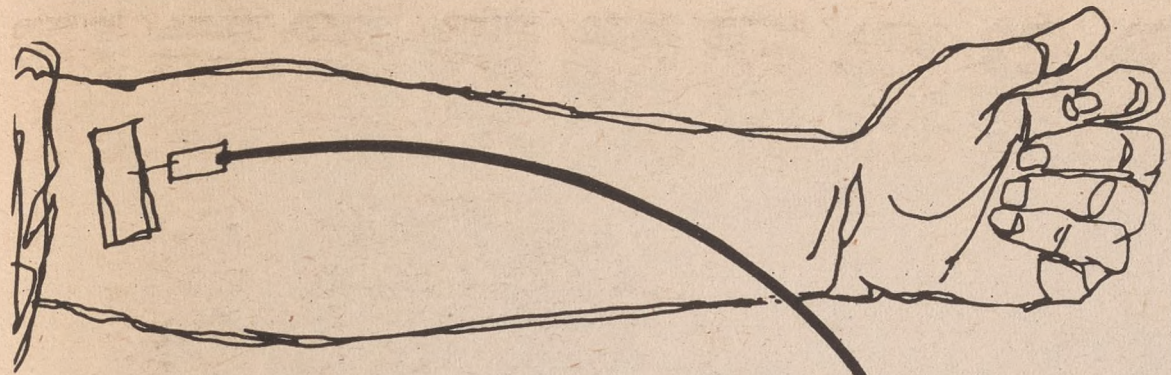
\$1.50 all you can drink
Friday Sept. 27 3pm Evans Park



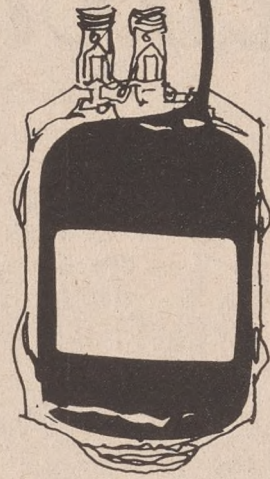
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
is looking for interested males that want to make their college life more meaningful. Spend Sunday Sept. 29 at the **PHI SIG HOUSE**, 1075 N. Sierra (behind Nye Hall)

Pancake feed 10AM.
softball game with the
PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS
at 11:30
Refreshments will be served during and after the game.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY
1075 N. Sierra



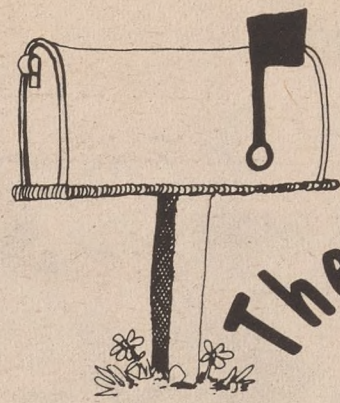
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The Blue Mailbox This Week's Feature

Friday & Saturday

Gerald Grenfell and
playing banjo and guitar

Dave & Matt
playing six and twelve-string guitar

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(Located on the lower level of the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia)

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

FREE Coffee, Tea, Cookies, Cake,
and other Munchies with Donation.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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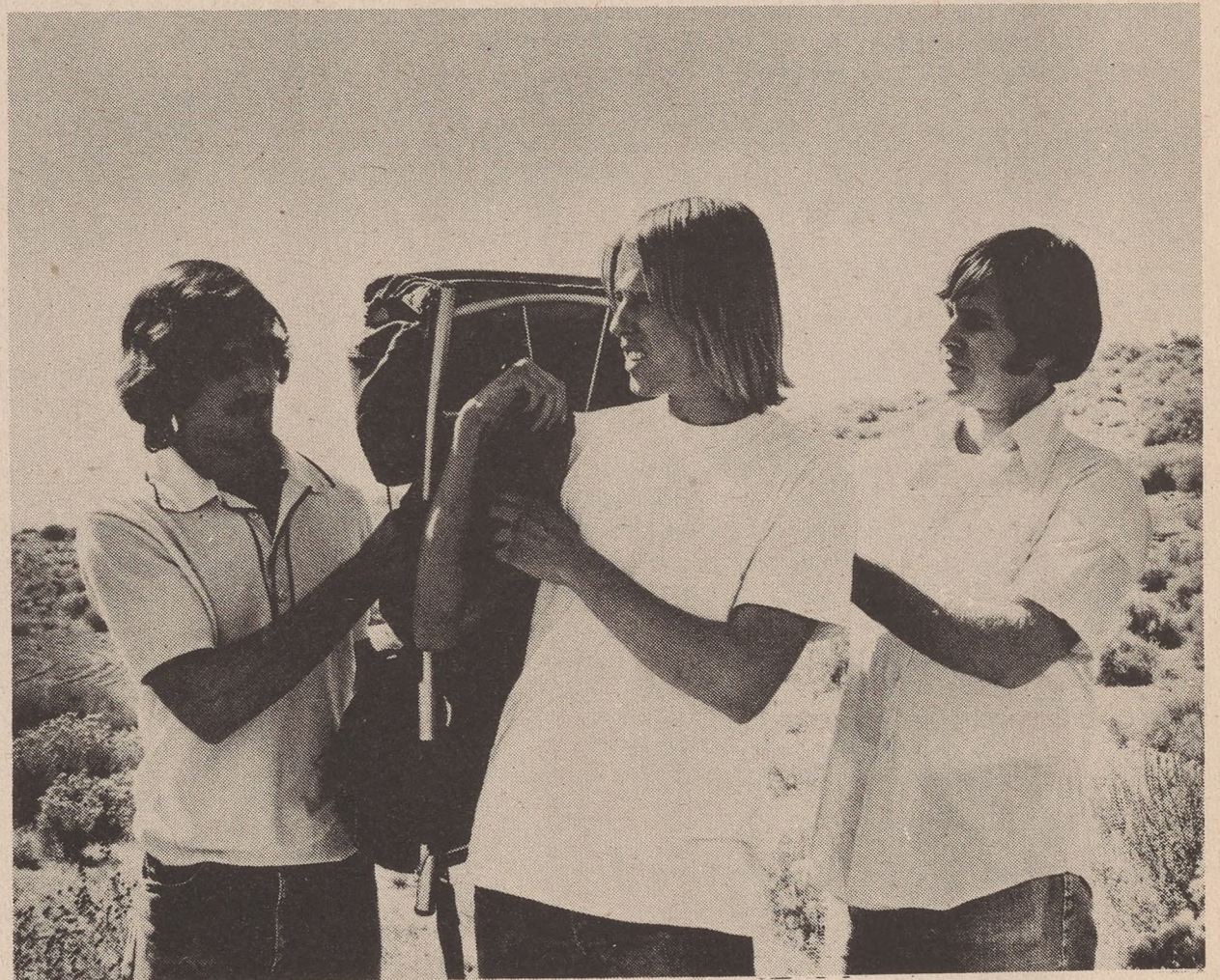
Will they come back?

When the first settlers and miners passed across Nevada on their way to the fertile lands of California, they were faced with a hot, dry, dangerous trip across the barren track of land between Lovelock and Fernley. Now called the Forty-Mile Desert, this part of Nevada has taken a toll of nearly 3,000 men, women and children and over 9,000 head of livestock. The three pictured will, on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 28, set out to cross the desert on foot. The idea was originally Bob Himmelreich's, a transfer history major from Texas. The purpose of the trek, according to Bob, is "to prove the ability of 20th century students, both in their attempt to pursue a difficult objective, and their interest in the historical efforts that have preceded them for over a century." Its purpose is also "to confront the challenges that have characterized the nature to our state and its development."

Accompanying Himmelreich on the hike are Lew Johnson, a freshman electronics major and Bill Etchemendy, a senior biology major. Etchemendy is also a Sagebrush photographer. The threesome will hunt for artifacts along the trail which will be added to exhibits in the Nevada Historical Society Museum, located near the Atmospherium Planetarium. Etchemendy will take slides of the trip which will be made into a show and presented to the University in celebration of its centennial. A journal of the expedition will be kept and will also be presented to the school.

The expedition will begin near Lovelock in the Humboldt Sink area and will terminate in Fernley on Tuesday morning, Oct. 8. The three expect to cover about 13½ miles a day, stopping at various historical sites along the way. The water stop will be at the half way point at the "Boiling Springs" area. The early settlers would pan water from the springs and allow it to cool, thus giving them a water source.

This desert gave many settlers difficult times in crossing its barren, scorched vastness. Several members of the Donner party almost perished there. Because of its historical value, the expedition has been made part of the University's centennial program and is listed on its Calendar of Events.



Lew Johnson, Bill Etchemendy and Bob Himmelreich ask: "What's for dessert?"

NEVADA

SPORTS

SOUZA



Pack back

The Wolf Pack will try to resume its winning ways tomorrow when they host the Portland State Vikings. The Pack was tagged with a temporary setback last week against Idaho State, 13-7. This week, Nevada will be trying to improve on a 2-1 record.

Pack running back Mike Balentine will head the offense. So far this season, the senior from Norwalk, Calif., is the Pack's leading scorer and rusher. He has five touchdowns in gaining 281 yards, and presently has 6.8 yards per carry average.

Senior Tom Olivero is still the leader in the receiving department with seven passes caught for 127 yards and two touchdowns. Talented freshman Jeff Tisdell leads in passing, completing 19 passes in 33 attempts. He has accumulated 234 yards and one touchdown.

Nevada stomped the Vikings last year 59-0 but it won't be the same. The Vikings have a 1-2 mark going into tomorrow's 1 p.m. contest.

Be a sport

GAST

The UNR Intramural Program began Sept. 13, when two slightly out-of-shape baseball teams invaded the university baseball diamond on that Friday afternoon.

Baseball is only one of 24 sports being contested on the UNR campus in '74-'75. This is an increase of five sports from last year. The new sports include bicycling, boxing, handball, racketball and squash.

"The new recreation building is allowing us to expand our program," said Lee Newell, director of intramurals. The new building will provide expanded facilities for squash, handball and racketball as well as the many other indoor sports contested in past years.

Newell feels the new building will especially expand the basketball program. "Teams will play at least once a week and maybe twice," according to Newell. "It's no fun playing once every three weeks."

Besides the beginning of baseball, tennis and women's flag football will soon be starting. They will be followed by golf, cross-country, riflery and volleyball, all of which will start in or occur in October.

At the end of the year the Kinnear Trophy will be presented to the organization receiving the most points in all 25 sports.

Intramural

Fall
baseball
tennis
golf
bicycling
cross-country
riflery
volleyball
chess
flag football (women)
boxing

Winter
handball
racketball
basketball
table tennis
gymnastics
fencing
skiing
free throw
weight lifting
wrestling

Spring
swimming & diving
squash
track & field
badminton
flag football (men)

Chico clicks

The UNR women's volleyball team got its first taste of action last Friday, but their 1974 debut was spoiled as Chico State took the best-of-three matches from the Pack Gals. Chico, who finished second last year in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, dumped Nevada in the first and third matches.

In the first set the Wildcats took an easy 15-3 win, but the second match saw the Pack fighting back to gain a 15-11 victory. However, Chico wrapped it up in the third with a 15-4 win. In the Pack's lone victory, Pat Hixson scored seven points and Glenda Hayes had four points.

Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the team, said it was one of their best games against Chico and she was pleased with it, since it was the first outing and they haven't had much experience.

In the junior varsity contest, the Pack lost the first two matches 15-5 and 15-7.

The gals will have the first home game tomorrow morning when they will host Stanislaus State in the Nevada gym.



Photos by Anderson

Alumni booked

Hundreds of UNR alumni are coming home to Reno for the Centennial Homecoming festivities, which culminate with the game against Cal State Northridge on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 in Mackay Stadium.

Many area hotels are already booked for the weekend, with guests heading first to the new Holiday Inn for Friday night's Alumni Cocktail Party.

But UNR's 100th Homecoming gets off the ground earlier for students, according to chairperson Conrad Pugh. "We're starting the week off on Friday Oct. 4, with the 'Traffic' concert at the Coliseum," he said.

"To us, our theme '100 Years of Comin' Home' signifies an important observance, and we're going to fill the week with activities for students and alumni."

Michelle Murray is Wolves Frolics chairperson. She said student groups are already preparing skits for the Thursday, Oct. 10, presentation, and is happy that this year off-campus independents will be able to combine their efforts and create a skit.

Don Hackstaff will again be directing the Frolics this year, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Theatre. Tickets should be bought in advance at the ASUN Office for the sure to be sold-out production.

The formal closing event of 1974 Homecoming will be the traditional Student Alumni dance, also at the Holiday. Tickets for this affair can be purchased through the Alumni office.

Be sure to join in on these and other activities as UNR celebrates "100 years of Comin' Home." For more information, please phone the ASUN Office.