

SAGEBRUSH

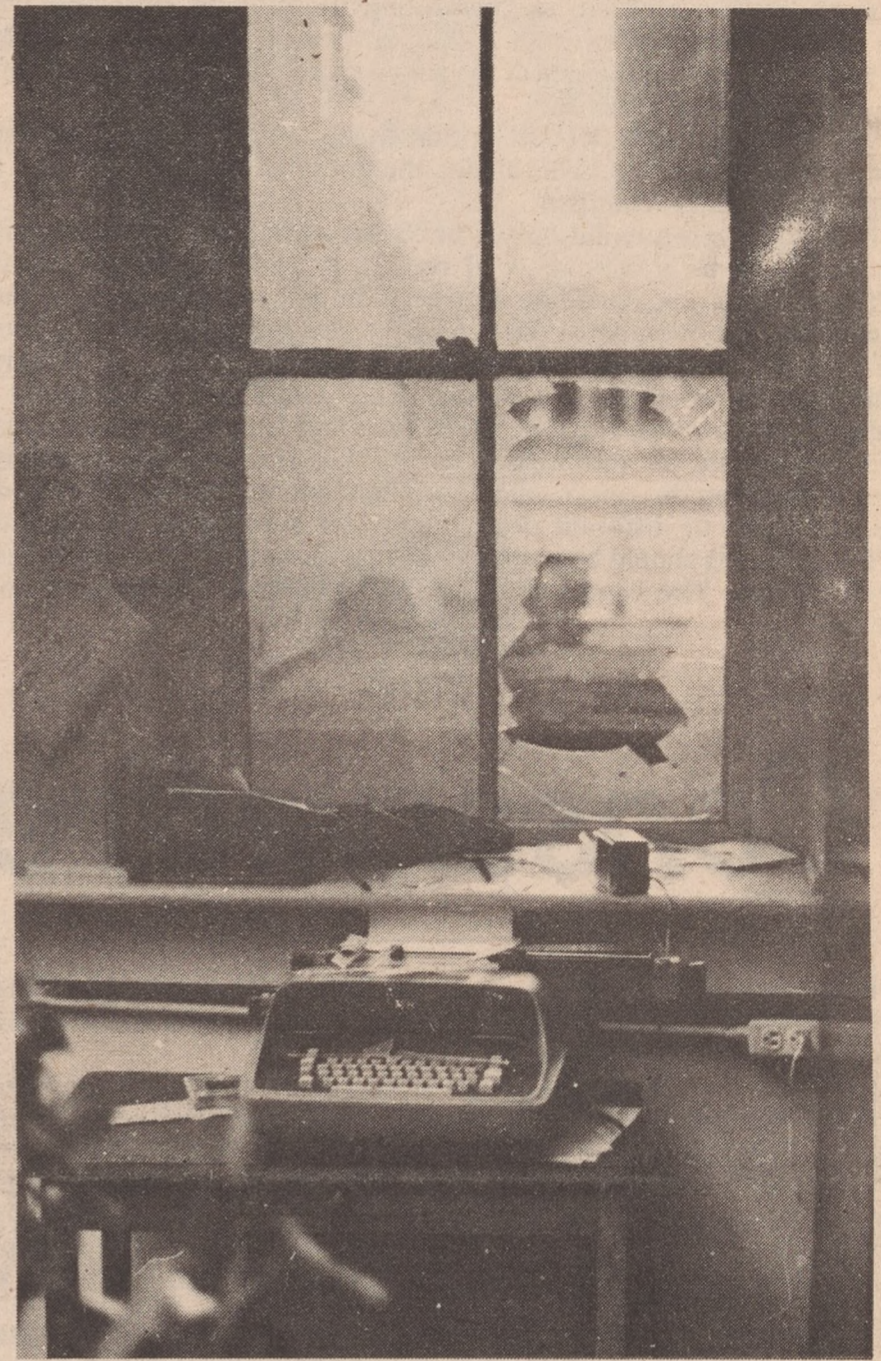
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TUESDAY

OCTOBER 1, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



A real glass hole

COMMENTARY:

The Sagebrush doesn't expect UNR readers to concur with all of its policies. Even among staff members there is occasional disagreement with editorials carried in the paper. Those who disagree with the Sagebrush are welcome to write letters for publication or come in and talk the matter over with the editor.

Late Friday evening, however, an apparently disgruntled reader walked up to a window in back of the Sagebrush sign by Morrill Hall, put his shoe through the glass, and fled. An Artemisia photographer, closing up for the night, had moved away from the window and was narrowly missed by flying glass. The photographer ran outside to chase the offender but was unable to catch him.

Although this malicious worm deserves little attention, a sobering thought worries us. What if the photographer had been seconds slower in moving away from the window? Glass covered the secretary's desk and landed about seven feet from the outside wall. An electric

typewriter and personal belongings of publications staff members were coated with splinters. The room's occupant could conceivably have lost an eye.

The Sagebrush staff is angry and upset over this inexcusable incident. For this lead-footed fool's information, three children under four are frequently in the office, and no less than 30 people are in some way connected with ASUN publications. People are thus in the offices each day until around midnight. Moreover, what gives this individual the right to destroy university property?

The Sagebrush therefore is offering a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of this individual. All information will be kept confidential.

Finally, dear brave one, if you find that the 'Brush is getting hard to take, pick up a pen next time and attack the paper legally.

REALITY 101

Alternatives

GRAHAM

The first, and best place to begin correcting so called "Police Problems" is within the administration.

The police are now a division of the business office; there was a time when they were a division of buildings and grounds. The current administrative structure leaves the police completely divorced from the policy-setting elements of the administration, particularly the Parking and Traffic Board.

Current problems with the university police have been called "communication" problems. Such a problem as "communication" is an intangible which can not be solved with rules and regulations, but a solution can be facilitated by clearly delineated policies which aim at defining the role of the police within the university community and eliminating unnecessary areas of conflict.

The difficulty at this point is that there is not even a mechanism available for formulating such policies. Therefore, the most logical step is for the administration to establish such a mechanism.

It is my recommendation the university establish a police commission to do the job. This would not be a committee, I repeat, it would not be a committee.

The commission should be a direct administrative branch of the president's office. It should have five members, the President serving as chairman, one faculty member, one staff member, a member of the student affairs staff and a student member. The members should hold, in effect, paid positions. This could be accomplished in several ways. The faculty representative could be given teaching credit, much as department chairmen are given such credit, for commission duties. The staff member could be released from work duties to serve on the commission and the student could be given independent study credit from a number of different departments for serving on the commission.

The positions should be paid because the duties of the commission should be thoroughly administrative. The commission should have final campus say over all police related policies.

The range of authority for the commission should include approval of hiring and firing practices within the police department, setting educational and training goals for the department, developing standard operating policies for the police and setting basic policies for the Traffic and Parking Board.

Knowing how long it takes to make an administrative change in this university, it is unlikely that such a commission will come into effect in the near future. It is, though, possible to establish a police committee, following these basic outlines with the ultimate aim of transferring administrative authority over the police to this board if possible.

One of the first duties of this board or commission would be to deal with the current "communication" problem. This can be done to some extent by setting standard operating policies for the police. It has been done in the past and it has worked well.

The best example is the university's search and seizure policy. This policy was formulated in the early 1970s after considerable hue and cry over the police's practices in searching dorm rooms. The policy basically requires the police to procure a university search warrant to enter any student's room, except in a clear emergency situation. To the best of my knowledge, the policy has been scrupulously followed by the police and the administration since it was enacted.

The success of this one attempt to establish operating policies for the police indicates that policies dealing with other conflict areas could be equally successful. Such areas as the relationship between the police and the student government, the extent to which an on-campus student function is a private or public event and the relationship of the police to the parking situation deserve top priority for policy action.

One point which should be kept in mind though, is that the police must play an integral role in formulating such policies. Such policies must reflect the legal and ethical roll of the police, the physical and man-power capabilities of the police as well as the desires of the university community.

Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

In my last column, I discussed the proposal for complete funding of campaigns for national office by the national government. This proposal would make private contributions to national campaigns illegal.

I outlined five objections to this proposal. First, the strong possibility of bureaucratic control of the candidates' campaigns. Second, the tendency of this proposal to make incumbents nearly impossible to unseat. Third, the increased control by the political parties over the views and actions of their candidates and elected officials. Fourth, the extermination or proliferation, depending upon specific provisions which might be included in the proposal, of third parties. And, finally, the fact that the taxpayers' money would be used to support not only candidates which he opposed, but also candidates he does not even know.

I do not like this proposal for two basic reasons. First, it increases government control to an unnecessary extent. Second, it decreases the choice of the individual to the same extent as it increases the control exercised by the government.

Recent events, however, have made it plain that some controls need to be placed on campaign funding. It is quite true that some people have attempted to buy candidates with their contributions. Some of these have undoubtedly succeeded. The public's recognition of this, and the public's natural desire to do something about it, has led the public to accept this poor proposal without giving adequate consideration to better alternatives.

The best alternative, in my mind, is that of limiting the amount which can be contributed by each person to a candidate's campaign. This would allow the individual to put his money where he wants it, and not where the government thinks it should go. With proper limits on the amount which can be contributed, no one could buy a candidate.

It could be argued that such a proposal would tend to proliferate the number of committees which would support the candidate. Thus each contributor could give the limit to each and, perhaps, buy the candidate. This problem could be taken care of by putting a limit on the amount which can be contributed to all groups and organizations which are supporting the particular candidate.

It could also be agreed that the contributor could substantially increase his contribution by giving him money in the name of others. This, however, would be very cumbersome. Each contributor-in-name would have to pay income tax on the "contribution" because this would legally be income to him. Also, it would be difficult to buy a candidate in this way because the candidate would see the individual contributors-in-name more easily than the actual contributor and thus could disregard any demands made on him.

The basic advantages of this type of plan are that it retains the control of the individual's money in his own hands (to give or not as he sees fit), and it keeps the government (the bureaucrats) from gaining control of the electoral process. If there are any great disadvantages, I do not see them, but I would like to hear from anyone who does.

Announcements

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

- 10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.
- Noon—Sigma Delta Chi, Room 9, MSS.
- 3 p.m.—ASUN Intramural Board, Hardy Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—Homecoming Committee, East-West Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Truckee Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Sorority-Fraternity Alumni, Hardy Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Why Am I Afraid To . . . ?" Center Seminar, John Marshall, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (fourth of six)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

- 10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.
- Noon—Blue Key, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Public Occasions Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Campus Young Democrats, Hardy Room, Union.

- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Death and Dying: Who Decides?" Center Seminar, John Dodson, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Fifth of six.)
- 8 p.m.—"Woman," Center Seminar, Nadine DeWitt, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

- 9 a.m.—Victoria Teachers Selection, Room 107, TSS.
- 10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 11 a.m.—Faculty-Senate Executive Board, Mobley Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Homecoming Committee, East-West Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—"The Philadelphia Story," Art Department film, Room 101, SEM.
- 8 p.m.—Voice recital by Mary Fox, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Film-Lecture Series, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

- 8:30 a.m.—Flu Clinic, East-West Room, Union.
- 9 a.m.—Victoria Teachers Selection, Room 107, TSS.
- 10 a.m.—Navy recruiting, Tahoe Room, Union.

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Report revealed

GRAHAM

Page 3/ October 1, 1974

The so-called "Newton Report" played a significant, if hidden role, in the staff conflicts which crippled Project Upward Bound during the Spring 1974 semester. These conflicts reached a peak towards the end of the Spring '74 semester when the administration fired four members of the Upward Bound staff, including the project director, and reassigned the director of Student Special Services, Harry Wolf, to other duties.

Both Wolf's reassignment and the removal of the four project staff members were recommended in the Newton Report. This report, though known to exist, has been kept under lock and key by the administration up to this time. Friday, Dean of Students Roberta Barnes released a copy of the report to the Sagebrush.

The report was done by John Newton, a consultant hired by the university last spring to investigate the Upward Bound situation and paid out of project funds. He was hired, according to Barnes, on the recommendation of Dorothy Payne, the project's federal contact officer out of the San Francisco Office of Education, a division of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Newton, who was an Upward Bound Project director at another university for three years in the late 1960s, was here at UNR for three days during early May when he interviewed selected members of the administration and the project staff, Barnes said.

Newton began his report with this comment, "Evidently the UB project has been having difficulty along the lines of administration for the past year and a half or probably two years. Briefly, the nature of the problem appears to be one of strong personalities clashing."

Briefly, the nature of the problem appears to be one of strong personalities clashing.

"This condition is most unfortunate because, as my recommendations will indicate, drastic action will have to be taken quickly if the program is to survive," Newton stated.

Newton made seven recommendations, which it appears to the administration has or is following to the letter. They are:

1. The present staff of the Upward Bound Project to be relieved of their assignments.
2. That the position of Project Director be eliminated immediately.
3. That the search for the replacements for the Upward Bound staff begin immediately.
4. That only Bridge students (those students served by the project who are planning to come to the university) be brought back to the campus this summer.
5. That consultant services be provided for the new director and program.
6. Reduce the area served by the project.
7. Every effort should be made to salvage the project."

Newton dodged the issue of responsibility. He said, "An effort will be made not to place blame as to the condition of the project. It should suffice to indicate that all involved contributed to the situation. There isn't any doubt that corrective measures should have taken place long before it reached this stage."

Termination notices to the four project staff members had been given Feb. 28, in accord with university policy. There was, though, still some question whether or not they would go into effect. The four staff members had filed discrimination charges against Wolf under the university's Affirmative Action Compliance policy. The hearing on these charges was in progress while Newton was on campus.

After Newton's report was presented to the administration, in late May, two of the project counselors were informed their employment was in fact terminated; a third counselor, Charlotte Morse, was offered a one-year contract in the financial aids office, and the project director, Alex Boyd, who had been informed the previous year that he might not be rehired for the 1974-75 academic year, was terminated.

The administration also reassigned Wolf, who was officially reprimanded for administrative inadequacies by the Affirmative Action Compliance Hearing Committee, to full time Affirmative Action Director.

The administration abolished the position of Upward Bound Project director and made the Student Special Services directorship a full-time position.

Watch your language

Do you recall all that "Great Unpleasantness" of last year connected with the foreign language requirement? Something may be done about it after all.

For anyone who wasn't here last year, this is basically what happened. Arts and Science students were not happy about a foreign language requirement of 16 credits. A petition was started and signed by more than 2,000 students and one faculty member. This apparently prompted Dean Gorrell of the College of Arts and Science to form a committee. The committee, composed of faculty members and students, was instructed to investigate the group requirements, but to pay particular attention to the foreign language requirement.

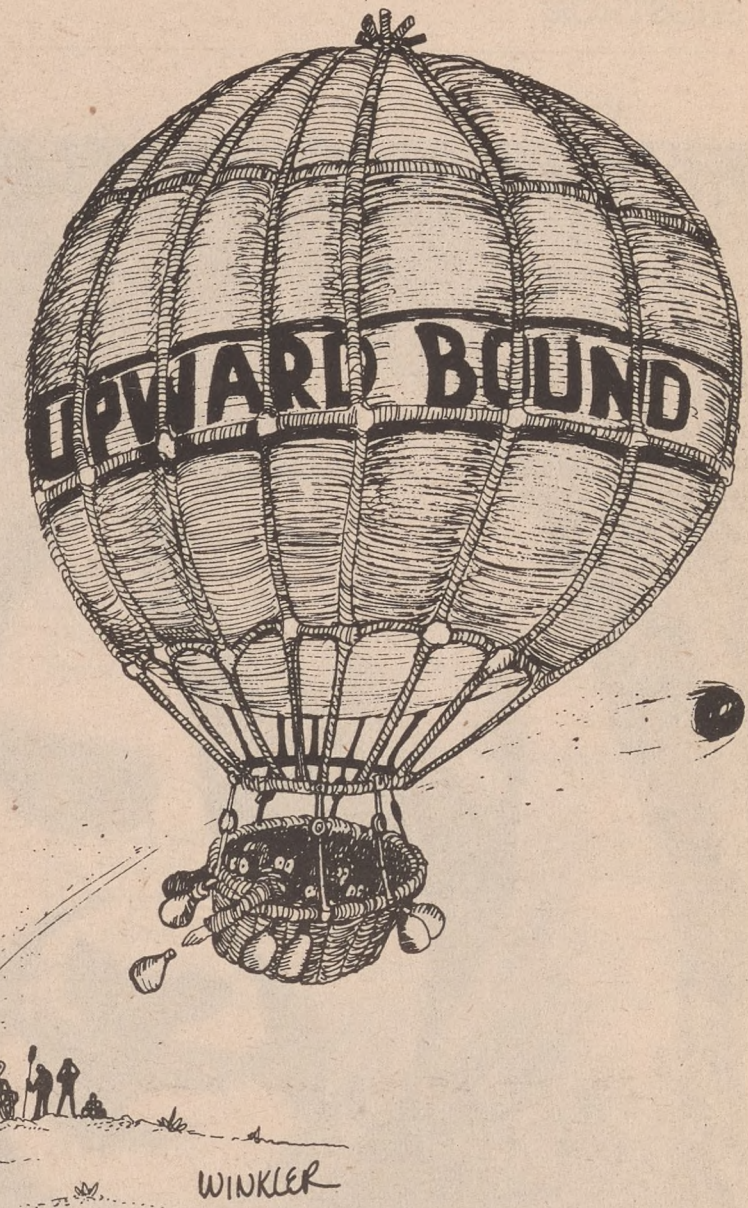
The committee, after circulating numerous faculty opinion surveys and seven months of discussion, has finally come to some conclusions.

The survey indicates that the faculty will not support a straight endorsement of the student petition, that is, total abolition of the requirement. However, the faculty would support the College of Arts and Science offering degrees which have no language requirement.

The committee is now considering three proposals, all of which would reduce the language requirement to some degree.

The first proposal would reduce the requirement for a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science to one year of college language. The second would reduce the requirement for the Bachelor of Science to one year and leave the Bachelor of Arts unchanged. The third proposal would eliminate the requirement for a Bachelor of Science, but again leave the requirement for a Bachelor of Arts unchanged.

The committee will vote for one of these proposals today, and submit it to the faculty for a vote.



This position is now held by Dalton Nezey, who has had several year's experience in minority programs in Santa Barbara, Calif. Nezey is black, a selection also recommended by Newton. Newton said, "I would also suggest that the director be black, male or female."

This past summer the normal program, which would have brought the 90 students served by the project to the UNR campus for six weeks, was cut back to just the 10 bridge students in the program. These 10 attended a three-week instructional session during July and August. The project also received a 36 per cent cut back in funding, from \$139,000 to \$88,000 for the 1974-75 academic year. This cutback, though, reflected the reduced summer program which would have normally required 30 live-in counselor-tutors hired for a six week counseling, instructional activities program.

Whether the Newton report sparked, or merely reflected decisions already made by the administration is a question which still remains cloudy. Termination notices had already been given to the four project staff members in February, but plans for the full, regular summer program were continued into the first few days of June. Live-in counselors had been hired at the time and instructed to develop lesson plans for the summer program.

The questions which still exist about last spring's Upward Bound conflict may be answered in court. Boyd and Morse filed suit against the university Aug. 20 in U.S. District Court alleging that their constitutional rights were violated when they were discharged. At this point, the university's attorney, Proctor Hug, Jr., has submitted a formal answer to the suit—denying all allegations. Boyd and Morse's attorney is now in the process of subpoenaing relevant documents from the university.

Nezey and Barnes are now in the process of filling staff vacancies in Student Special Services and, according to Barnes, re-evaluating the goals of Project Upward Bound.

Action

Express your opinions where they'll do the most good—where some action can really come about because of your complaints or recommendations.

The best way to do this is to become a member of one of over 40 campus-wide boards, committees and commissions. Especially vulnerable at this time are the following groups: Academic Standards (foreign language), Ethnic Studies, Intercollegiate Athletics, Military Affects, Status of Women, and University-Community Relations. And let's not forget how nice it would be to be able to say a few words at a Traffic and Parking Board meeting.

Everyone's complaining about prices in general and Bookstore prices in particular. This is your chance to officially make your feelings known, and maybe even affect a change of some kind.

Other student committees include Mackay Day, Winter Carnival and Homecoming and the Student Affairs Board. You really don't have the right to gripe if you don't make an effort to do something about that which bugs you.

Find out more in the ASUN office. 784-6589.

Nevada politicians

Mary Gojack

ENGSTROM



People are either turned off politically this year or they're so angry they want to get involved, said Mary Gojack, a Democratic candidate for the State Senate.

Gojack finds the political climate very different this year. She finds the ones who are angry are trying to channel their emotions constructively but there are those who are too turned off to be interested in any way in the election.

She said, "I have young people working for me who are enthusiastic and loyal. The only danger is for a young person to turn off when their cause or candidate loses. I hope they have the needed realism."

Gojack is running in a multi-seat district. She's running against Spike Wilson, Randy Capurro, and Corky Lingenfelter. Two candidates will be elected. She finds it hard to explain this situation to the voters who are more at ease when it's a single seat race.

She has set a campaign contribution level of \$50 for an individual and the largest group contribution level has been \$300.

She said, "I want to push for more stringent campaign legislation. The law says you can spend \$15,000 for an Assembly race but it's loose and affects mostly advertising. The reporting is done after the fact. There needs to be a sub-office in the Secretary of State's office to watchdog campaign expenditures and to insist on financial reports prior to the election."

Gojack sees the issue of the election being the "whole ethics bag." She said, "People are angry and insist on reforms that will prevent the kind of tragedy at the national level from happening again."

One of the pieces of legislation she would like to see passed is taking the sales tax off food. She calls the tax regressive because there's no option. People have to buy groceries. She said the surplus in the state budget is big enough to allow this tax relief.

One tax relief measure that didn't work was the one for the senior citizens. Only 704 actually benefited where 11,000 were supposed to. She thinks that a correcting measure will be passed to help that oversight.

Gojack is serving on a Mental Health Care sub-committee. She would like to pass legislation for better mental health care. She said, "The warehouse in Sparks is a very outdated approach. I favor the new cottage style where they work with the mentally disturbed to help them function in normal society."

She would like to see new rape laws where the victim is not considered a criminal. She said that a woman's sex life should not be delved into prior to 24 hours before the attack. Gojack would like to see trained people, including women, help the rape victim when she reports it to the police. One interesting statistic she noted was that 50 per cent of all rape victims are young boys.

Gojack would like to see day care centers established. She said, "So many social ills could be prevented if there were adequate, well-staffed day care centers to ensure continuity of care."

The legislature should be modified somewhat, she said. Although it shouldn't meet every year it could adopt a plan similar to Washington's. They have a mini session in off years that can't exceed nine days to take care of pressing matters.

This year there is a certain advantage to being a woman politician. She said women are perceived to be fresh faces, new to the scene. There are still people, though, who think women should be home with the kids.

Gojack said, "There are a number of men who are saying 'Right on. Women can't botch things up any more than the men have.' The time for women has come."

She envisions the day when a woman won't be any different than a man as far as newsworthiness is concerned. That will be the time when merits are discussed instead of sex and color.

She said that if elected she plans on keeping in close contact with her constituency. She hopes to put out a newsletter at least twice in the session.

She concluded, "My phone number is listed and I rarely turn down any invitations to speak. I plan on being a full-time legislator."

BRUSHFIRE

BRUSHFIRE submissions are due now.

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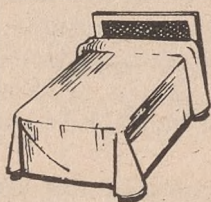
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NEWS

DRI martinis to be served

The Desert Research Institute's National Advisory Board will meet here for its annual review of Institute programs Oct. 3-5, DRI President John M. Ward said.

Board sessions will begin Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3, with remarks from UNR System Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and Dr. Ward, followed by reports from the directors of the Institute's five laboratories and centers. The Thursday session will be held in the Valencia Room of the Eldorado Hotel and is open to the public.

Nice Chi's finish first

The first meeting of the professional and campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi will be Thursday, Oct. 3, at Smorgy's on Keystone. Cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be at 7:30.

UNR President Max Milam will give a short talk following the dinner. All interested journalism majors are invited to attend. The dinner is \$2.85.

Fondue, fellow

The student service staff at UNR is having an open house today from 1 to 5 p.m. The open house will be at Thompson Student Services, the Student Health Center, and the Union Activities office.

Students are encouraged to come by to see the facilities and to eat free refreshments. The menu includes fondue, Swedish meatballs, and pizza rolls.

Thompson Student Services contains the offices of special programs, financial aid, counseling, housing, and Dean Kinney and staff.

—Engstrom

Don't use Red paint

After bad international publicity given the violent breakup of an unofficial outdoor art show in Moscow two weeks ago, Soviet authorities informed a group of non-communist modern artists they could hold another show without being harassed.

Nessen named secretary

Ron Nessen, 40, who had traveled more than 100,000 miles covering Mr. Ford as vice president for NBC-TV, was named the President's new press secretary, replacing Jerry F. terHorst who quit because he did not agree with Mr. Ford's pardoning of former President Nixon.

Dewey want to go?

An introduction to Paolo Soleri's architectural development and attempts to construct an archaeological (an architectural ecology) city with the aid of students will be the subject of slide presentation by Jon Dewey, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139, Church Fine Arts Building.

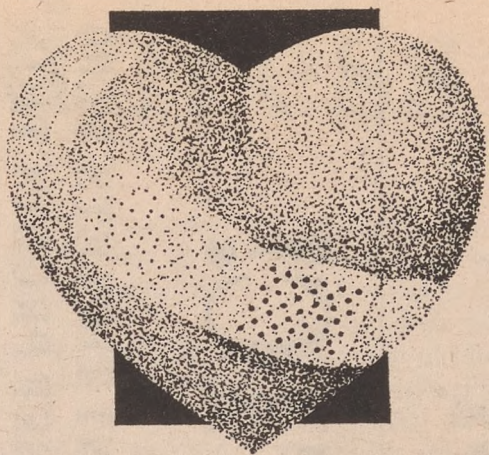
Who's Who nominations

Nominations and applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1974-75 are now open. Any organization or individual may make nominations. Individuals may apply if they feel they are qualified.

Completed applications must be turned in to the office of the Associate Dean of Students by 5 p.m., Oct. 11, 1974.

The Lord giveth

A turnabout was effected by a pastor in Kansas City, Mo., the Rev. David Finestead, who placed \$1000 of his own money in the collection plate and invited congregation members to use it for "the work of the Lord" — the plate still contained \$291 after it was passed.



Prone to be overlooked

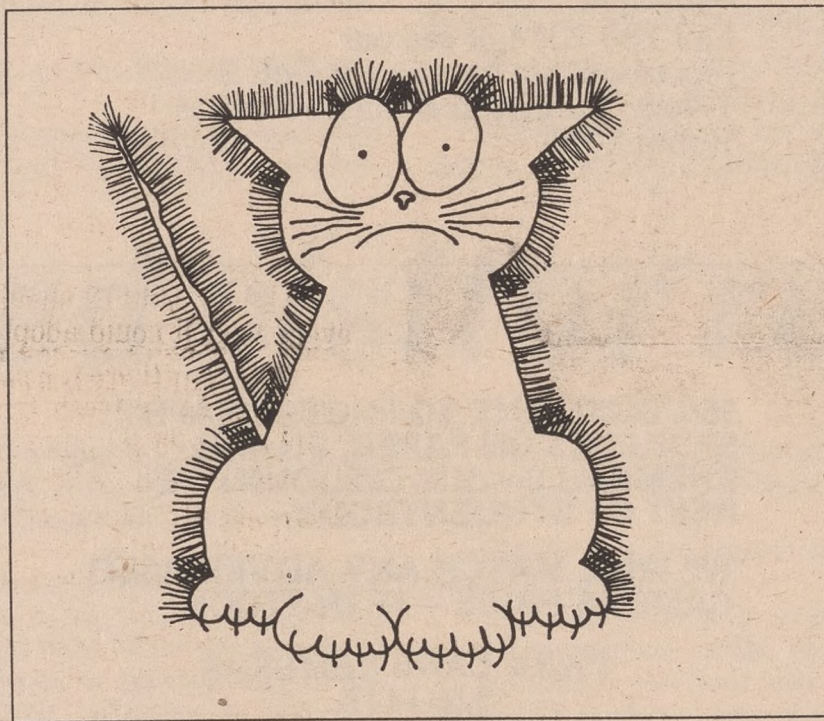
The position of women at UNR has long been overlooked. This year AWS is planning on sponsoring a Women's Creative Week to recognize the creative ability of women.

Plans are being made to have several panels during the week. Those being discussed are Women Living Alone, Rape and Self-Defense, Human Sexuality, and a Businesswomen's panel.

The Church Fine Arts will be used to have a display of women's paintings and sculpture. The student union will be used to sell various women's creative articles.

Attempts are being made to line up a woman poet or author to speak, to have a major woman speaker, and to have a concert by a major woman performer.

If anyone is interested in working on these or other ideas, a meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room. If anyone has a statement to make, please come.



Ala. be praised

Montgomery, Ala.—A federal judge was told yesterday that Governor George C. Wallace put the brakes on a plan to hire black Alabama state troopers at a time when the need for more officers was "critical."

Colonel W.L. Allen, who was director of the contingent when the court ordered it integrated, testified that Wallace told him on two or three occasions to "hold up" on the plan to hire blacks.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered in 1972 that one black trooper be hired for each new white employee until the force is 25 per cent black.

—AP

Learn to breathe easier

A free course in recognizing, cultivating and manifesting techniques of the spiritual side of one's self will begin Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7:15 p.m. in Orvis School of Nursing, Room 204, UNR. This course is being offered free to all UNR students by instructors from the Academy of Spiritual Arts in Reno. The course will cover Indian and Chinese Yogas, breathing exercises, Tai Chi Chuan, chanting, acupuncture, meditation and other paths to spiritual awareness.

Any interested students are advised to attend the first class this upcoming Thursday.

NOTES

A blast in Vegas

Las Vegas—An underground nuclear test with a yield of between 20,000 tons and 200,000 tons of TNT was conducted at the Nevada test site Thursday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The weapons-related blast went off at 8:05 a.m., an AEC spokesman said. There was no radiation leak, he added.

The blast, code-named Stanyan, was set off at the bottom of a 1880-foot vertical shaft in the Yucca Flat area of the huge desert test range 90 miles north of here.

The test was conducted by the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratories at Livermore. It was the eleventh announced this year and the 264th announced since the implementation of the limited test ban treaty in 1963. Some tests are not announced, however.

—AP

No mour amour

Paris—Deaths will exceed births in France this year for the first time since World War II, according to government predictions.

About 770,000 babies will be born this year compared with 865,000 in 1973, said the report by the National Institute of Statistics and Economic studies.

—Reuters

Blas say

Panama City—Inheritance passes through the female line of the Cuna Indians on Panama's San Blas Islands. Men nominally head the families, but they must live with and work for the bride's relatives. Women own the property, including the coconut trees that yield the island's most important resource.

—AP

Lake Nebraska

Once considered too dry to support extensive agriculture, Nebraska in fact lies over great groundwater reserves, National Geographic says. At least 40,000 shallow wells and many storage reservoirs irrigate more than 5,000,000 acres.

—AP

Judy made concessions

Judy Bartley has been named outstanding Sagen of the month, Marilyn Meiser, president, announced. Bartley joined Sagens last spring.

She was picked because she has participated in every activity this month. She sold concessions at the football game, helped set up display in the library, and gave a talk on Sagens at the Freshman Welcome.

Bartley is a junior art major. She lives at White Pine Hall and is a member of the Tri-Delta sorority.

—Engstrom

Keep 'em in weekends too

"I don't believe women should be kept in kitchens and aprons and let out only on weekends. But I believe the most serious challenge society faces is the erosion of the family unit. I have argued that until the youngest child is 12 or more, society ought to keep mothers in the home. Society will be much better repaid by the investment in stability than it would be by putting mothers in work-training programs."

John L. Harmer, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Beavers seen everywhere

Beavers leave their home pond at the age of two, some wandering more than 30 miles before settling down, National Geographic says. One marked animal in North Dakota went 148 miles before finding a suitable home site.

—AP

I AM ONLY ONE
 BUT STILL I AM ONE
 I CANNOT DO EVERYTHING
 BUT STILL I CAN DO SOMETHING
 I WILL NOT REFUSE TO DO SOMETHING THAT I CAN DO
 Edward Everett Hale

OCTOBER 5th is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming GENERAL ELECTION. The Office of the Registrar of Voters is located in the Court House on S. Virginia Street.

REGULAR WORKING HOURS: 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
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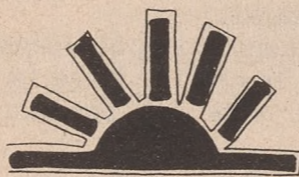
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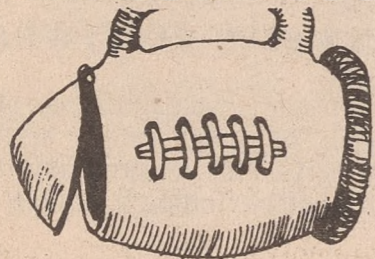
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COMPLIMENTS OF

CAH

Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot

Presidential address assessed

Page 7/ October 1, 1974

NAGY

President Max Milam's recent address to UNR faculty prompted many reactions across campus. A Sagebrush telephone poll, conducted last Thursday and Friday on a limited basis, revealed that some professors believe Milam will be refreshingly innovative, while others think he said nothing that hasn't been said before.

Dr. Gary Peltier, associate professor of educational foundations, was "partially impressed" by Milam's statement that "we as a university must decide and reaffirm what our role in society is and must be."

And Peltier went on to unofficially challenge the community to "react to what we (the university) see as our role. Hopefully," he said, "further understanding between the university and the community would result."

Warren D'Azevedo, professor of anthropology, said Milam "seems deeply interested in education as a community service and the improvement of services rendered." An aim which D'Azevedo believes all educators in the field would find "worthy." But the professor also has apprehensions.

He cautioned, "I think we must also be very sure we know what our local community is, what it really thinks it wants, before we commit ourselves to priorities about service."

"A university has responsibilities to values and objectives well beyond the local community," D'Azevedo said, "or the university ceases to be what it is supposed to be."

D'Azevedo said UNR had made significant progress in the past ten to 15 years "by meeting, and often exceeding national standards."

But in many instances these gains have not been easy, he said, because such successes were not always "accomplished in terms of local or legislative encouragement."

The anthropology department chairman concluded by adding, "We must remember that good universities are essentially a consortium of dedicated and independently motivated educators and scholars."

Even though John Nelson, assistant professor of chemistry, believes "it is a little early" for Milam to make any definitive statements concerning this university, "or for us (the faculty) to make any definitive statements" concerning Milam, he (Nelson) was still "disappointed" that Milam "would not state a keener assessment of this university's problems." Milam prefaced his remarks last week by stating they did not specifically apply to UNR. The president said he had not been at this university long enough to have a complete and total grasp of all its problems.

Nelson said Milam was wise in waiting to assess UNR's needs and problems but he had still gone to the speech hoping to hear "something more definite than what was presented."

"Milam's choice of topic showed some of the feelings for this university anyway," Nelson said. "It was obvious he had knowledge of this state's position toward this university."

Some of the president's statements were not totally clear to Dr. Eugene Grotegut, professor of foreign languages and literatures.

Grotegut found "Milam's approach to the complexities of the university's mission to be realistic," which he admitted was "appreciated in an administrator—to have him conscious

of those facets of higher education which are difficult to quantify." Grotegut also was pleased with Milam's emphasis on excellence.

But the professor found Milam's statements about the university and its public relations role towards the community to be confusing. Milam said the university would have to improve its public relations, Grotegut said, "but he did not say how."

"Does he mean that the university should be concerned about dispensing information to the public, or does he mean that we should come on with the hard-sell type of public relations which is used by Madison Avenue?" asked Grotegut.

Whatever Milam meant, Grotegut is optimistic that Milam will more "fully articulate" his beliefs as the dialogue with the faculty progresses.

Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of students, had only one complaint with Milam's address.

"To me," she said, "so much of it seemed to be academic. I think he made some valid points. I totally agree that the university and the community have got to get together if the university is to survive."

St. John continued, "In many cases, university people tend to shy away from the needs of the community. I think of the university as a place where students learn. But many professors believe, in my opinion, that what students learn need not be relevant. That kind of thinking is simply not compatible to the outside world."

"I think Milam did a good job of defining the problem but not of getting at the answer," said William Eadington, assistant professor of economics. But Eadington is not exactly sure "anyone really could."

Nevertheless, Eadington believes, in the future it will be necessary for the university to closely evaluate its place in society if it hopes to be in demand.

After listening to President Milam, Charles V. Wells, professor of foreign languages and literatures and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is "much encouraged by the future prospects of the university in determining its identity and purpose."

Wells believes the university "has a function and purpose in the community which has large prospects historically and into the future." Some things which the university must decide it has to believe in, Wells said, may not appear to be immediately fruitful to the community.

That statement was made in conjunction to Milam's remark that, at times, it is difficult for members of the community to calculate the value of an artist or philosopher. "But looking at the history and development of the world," Milam said last week, "we know that these things are important. The community must have them to survive."

Mark Magney, associate professor of physical education and intercollegiate athletics, said he was "one hundred per cent behind" Milam.

"He said nothing that hasn't been conceptualized before," the coach said, "but what he said is especially appropriate and relevant for Nevada."

Distinguished visitor recalls WWII

REPKA

"Why did the Germans fail in their A-bomb project?" was the topic of the lecture given last Thursday at UNR by Dr. Samuel Goudsmit, 72, editor in chief of the American Physics Society and chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Desert Research Institute. Goudsmit is a native of The Hague in the Netherlands.

According to Goudsmit, the German failure must be attributed to the atmosphere that was prevailing in Europe in the '30s. "The atmosphere in Europe, in the '30s, in physics, was very different from what it was here," he said. In 1927, when he went to the University of Michigan, he noticed that there was "an entirely different attitude to applied works." He was a witness to "the working together of industry and physics" whereas in Germany "industry was a supplier, not a partner."

In the '30s, nuclear physics was a great subject of investigation. The starting point was the invention of the cyclotron by Ernest Lawrence at Berkeley. Goudsmit said it could not have been invented in Europe.

In 1939, the U.S. had a large number of cyclotrons; in Europe there were only two which were American imports.

At the time, everybody believed that Germany was superior in science. "Everybody agreed about that, above all the Germans," he declared. Germany had many scientists such as Otto Hahn who had discovered the fission of uranium and the great physicist Heisenberg who was in charge of the A-bomb project.

In early 1944, the Pentagon sent Goudsmit and a group of men on a secret mission to Europe to find out how far the Germans had really gotten, for the Germans who had started before the Americans, firmly believed they were ahead. The military head of the mission was Col. Boris Pash. It was a very secret adventure for even General Eisenhower did not know about it.

After the University of Rennes in Brittany had been liberated, Goudsmit tried to gather information on the German project.

In Paris, he obtained very little intelligence from French physicists. However, he learnt that a French firm specialized in the production of rare metals, in particular thorium, had been taken over by the Germans. Large quantities of the radioactive metal had been brought to Germany. With such evidence he thought the Germans were ahead.

Later on, Goudsmit discovered that thorium was one of the components of a very popular brand of toothpaste.

In November 1944, Strasbourg fell and correspondence between scientists was found at the university which proved that the Germans were behind in their A-bomb project.

The physicists who had been working in Strasbourg, in particular Heisenberg and von Weizsacker, had moved to Hechingen in Germany. Colonel Pash wanted to jump over the town and capture the scientists. But Goudsmit assured him that "the project was not worth breaking an ankle."

Hechingen was in the French zone and no American was supposed to go there. But the group ignored the orders and captured von Weizsacker. In a cesspool near his house, they found documents hidden in a sealed can, giving technical details, in particular on the cooling process.

In a tiny shack used as a laboratory, they found out that the Germans had contrived a small reactor. All they needed now was heavy water which was produced in Norway. But the boat that was transporting the supply was bombed by the Allies.

Heisenberg had computed that a reactor could not go beyond control though he had no proof of that. If the Germans had succeeded in getting heavy water, the scientists would have died of radiation. In any case, they could not have made the bomb.

Later on the physicists were captured and interned in Britain; among them was Heisenberg.

When the BBC announced that the A-bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima, Heisenberg called it nonsense. He thought that since the Germans had not succeeded, no body else could.

Goudsmit's conclusion was that in America "we are making the same mistake the Germans made."

"Nowadays there is a rift between pure and applied physics. We have to change the whole atmosphere of the physics community to remedy that."

Goudsmit, who had been invited by the Society of Physics Students, attracted a very interested audience and increased the dramatic effect of his lecture by showing some slides. He will stay in Reno for a month.

Don't knock the Rock

Senator Walter Mondale, D-Min., urged vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller to divest himself of his present financial holdings and buy \$60 million in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Mondale, an all but announced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, said it also would be desirable for trustees of the trusts from which Rockefeller receives income to divest and buy an additional \$120 million in savings bonds.

In a letter to Rockefeller, Mondale said his confirmation "may only further the suspicion that the ties between political power and great wealth play too important a part in our government's decisions."

"I believe that a symbolic, yet concrete, action on your part—divesting yourself of your present holdings—would serve as an act of great importance in helping restore the confidence of the American people in the fairness of their government," the senator added.

—UPI

Power to the UNR people

The Desert Research Institute has received a \$200,900 contract to continue studies of air quality in the vicinity of the Southern California Edison Company's Mohave Generating Station, DRI President John M. Ward said.

Southern California Edison Company contracted DRI more than five years ago in order to begin air quality studies two years before the Southern Nevada power plant was to begin operating so that any effects after operation began could be compared.

Professor Roger Steele, an Institute scientist in the Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics is principal investigator on the project. He said an extensive and sophisticated network of atmospheric monitoring devices has been established around the plant site, one mile from the Nevada, California and Arizona borders in Clark County and 100 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

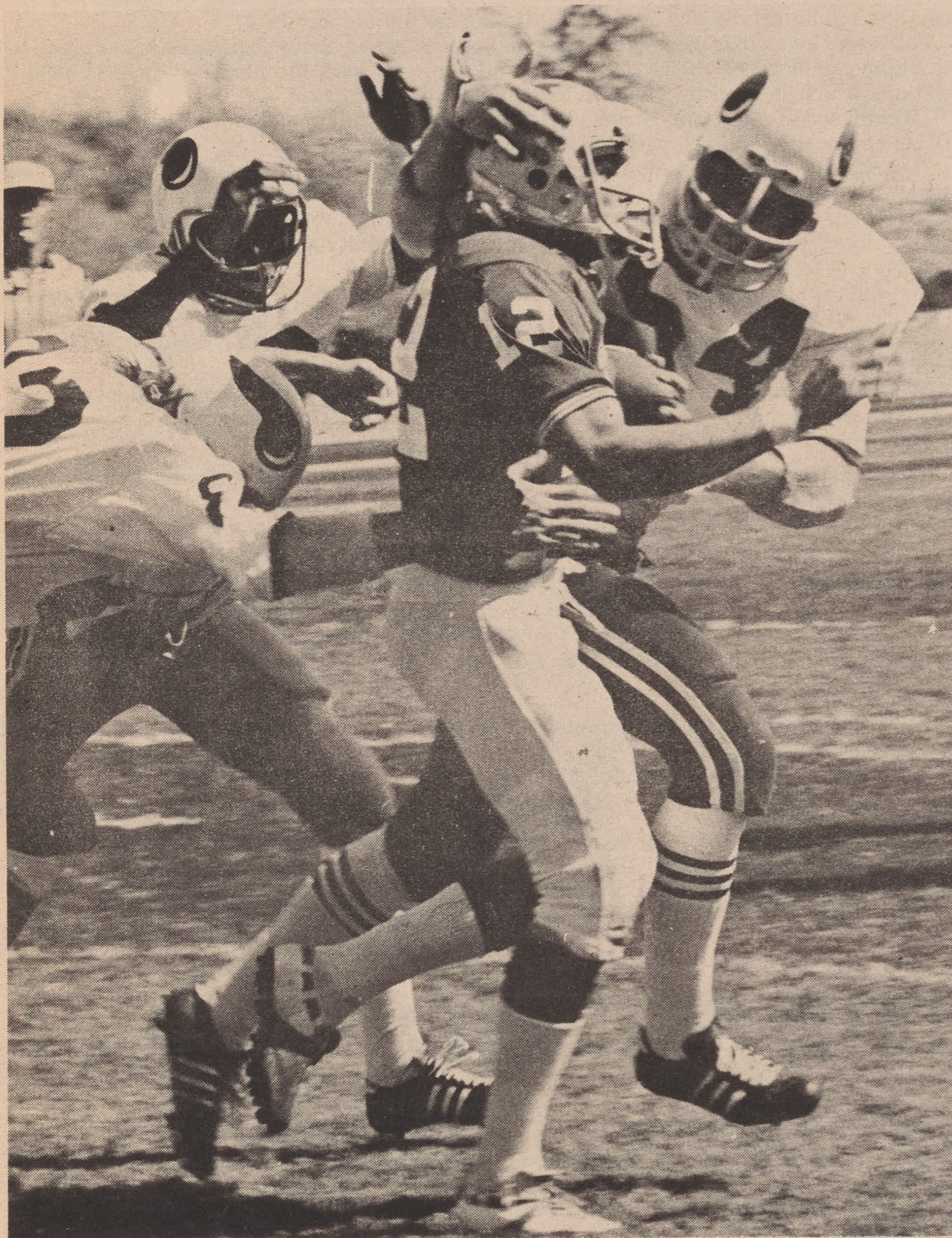
Among the atmospheric pollutants measured are sulphur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen along with ozone. Visibility and meteorological data are also taken continuously.

The monitoring system feeds the information into a single terminal for easy computer access and later evaluation by scientists.

Steele said the system has detected no significant changes in levels of pollutants since the plant operation began. He said particulate levels in the area are high for a nonurban situation, but not for the area's dusty, desert conditions.

SPORTS

SOUZA



Photos by Anderson

Victory

The Portland State offense will remember Greg Grouwinkel. The Pack's 5-11, 174-pound defensive back had four interceptions, two of which led to Nevada scores, in the Wolf Pack's 19-14 victory over the Vikings Saturday.

The win gives the Pack a 3-1 season mark, as they prepare to meet powerful Boise State on Saturday. The loss now leaves the Vikings with an unimpressive 1-3 mark.

Grouwinkel's fourth interception with 1:13 left in the game, halted a late PSU drive. It also ignited a few tempers when Grouwinkel handed the ball back to the PSU organization. Grouwinkel walked over to the opponent's bench and tossed them the pigskin.

The game saw the return of starting quarterback Jack Fisher, at a most opportune time. Grouwinkel's third theft brought the ball to the Nevada 48, and provided Fisher the chance he needed.

It looked bad for Fisher, on the first play of the series, as the Pack was called for a clipping penalty. This gave the Pack a first and 25 from their own 31-yard line. Running back Greg Miller got 14 yards on an off-tackle jaunt, then after an incomplete pass the Pack was faced with a crucial third and 13.

With the Vikings leading 14-13 at this point in the fourth quarter, the Pack needed a first down. Fisher then dropped back and flipped an 18 yard completion to wide receiver Bill Clark to the Viking 36.

After seven consecutive running plays, Pack running back Mike Balentine twisted through the green and white clad Vikings for two yards and the touchdown. Kicker Charlie Lee's PAT was good and the Pack led 19-14.

Balentine finished the game with 52 yards in 12 attempts, while Nevada only had 156 yards rushing in the game.

Top passer for the Pack was starting freshman Jeff Tisdel, who completed five of 11 passes for 94 yards and one touchdown. The TD pass gave Nevada an early 7-0 first quarter lead.

Tisdel drove the Pack 53 yards in seven plays. It was capped by a scoring strike to split end Tom Olivero. On a third and 31 play Tisdel threw a 48-yard pass to Olivero, who, with some excellent open field running and a great block by end Steve Boyd, pranced into the end zone with 2:04 left in the first quarter. It was the first time this season the Pack has scored in a first quarter.

Portland, a primarily passing team, displayed a threatening running game with talented sophomore Gene Woodard. The 6-0, 190-pound fullback gained 143 yards in 31 tries—13 yards short of Nevada's total rushing yards.

His one yard plunge in the second quarter tied the game at 7-7 with 7:08 remaining. Nevada regained the lead on a 44 yard field goal by Lee, and led at halftime 13-7.

The second half saw the Pack fumbling five times and once it cost them a touchdown. On the second play of the half freshman back Tony Monroe lost the ball on a sweep and it was returned by the Vikings' defensive end Ned Biorn on the Nevada 23.

The opportunistic Vikings capitalized when, five plays later, quarterback Mike Gardner kept the ball and ran ten yards for the score.

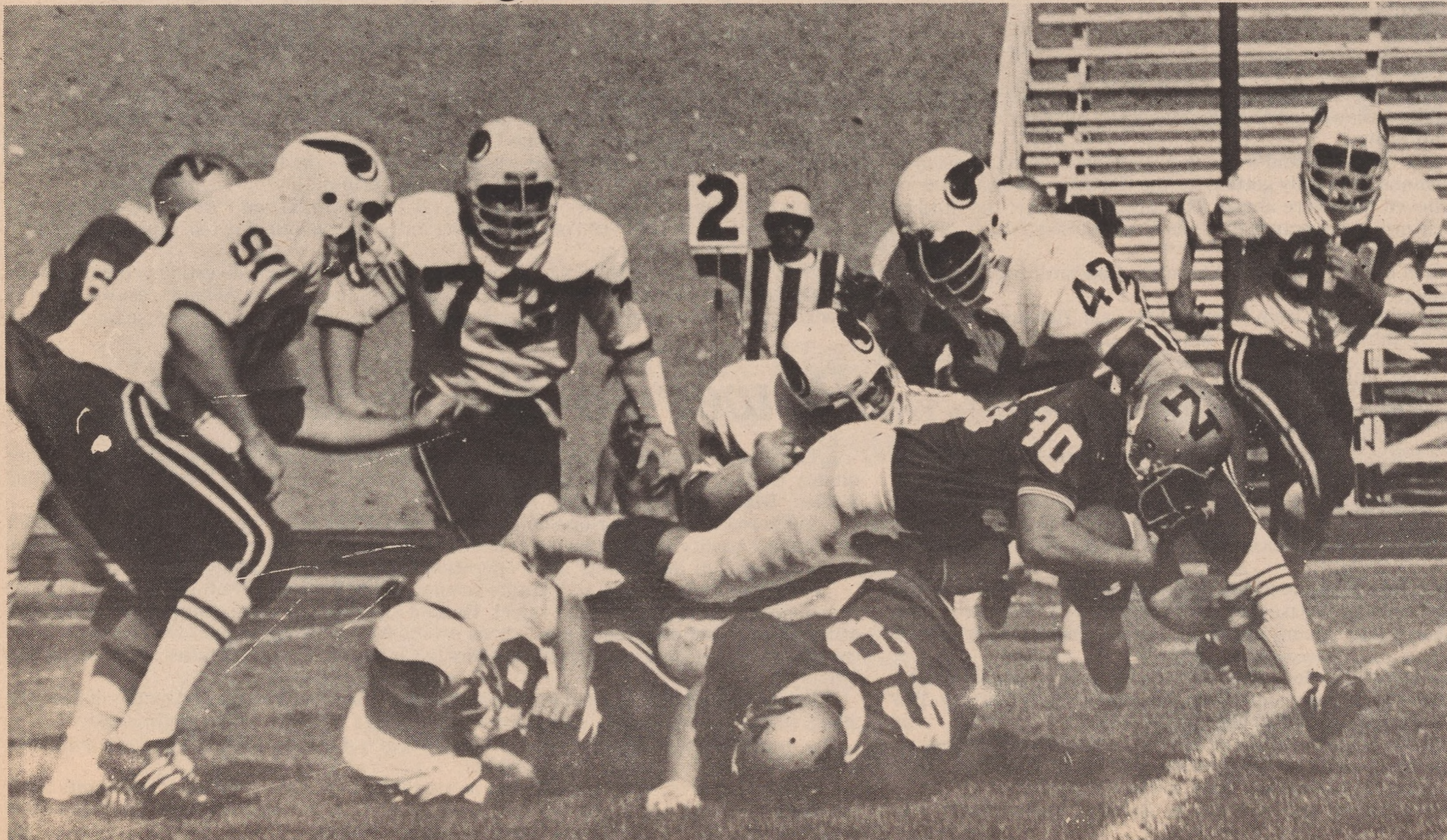
Gardner completed nearly as many passes to the Wolf Pack players, as he did his own receivers. He finished seven of 19 for 94 yards and five interceptions. Pack corner back Pat Thorpe grabbed off a pass late in the third quarter.

Top receiver for the Vikings was freshman Dave Stief, who gathered in three passes for 84 yards. His counterpart, Olivero, led the Pack receivers with three grabs for 76 yards and one TD.

Punter Tom Kolesar, having his worst game of the season, ended with seven kicks for 270 yards and a 38-yard average.

Grouwinkel's four interceptions gives him five for the season, which is two short of the season record of seven, set by Grouwinkel in 1972.

The interceptions also give the Manhattan Beach, Calif. native a total of 16, which falls one short of the all-time mark held by Ken Byrne with 17. Byrne played for the Pack in 1967-70.



Next
game:

Boise
will be
Boise
(Away)