

SAGEBRUSH

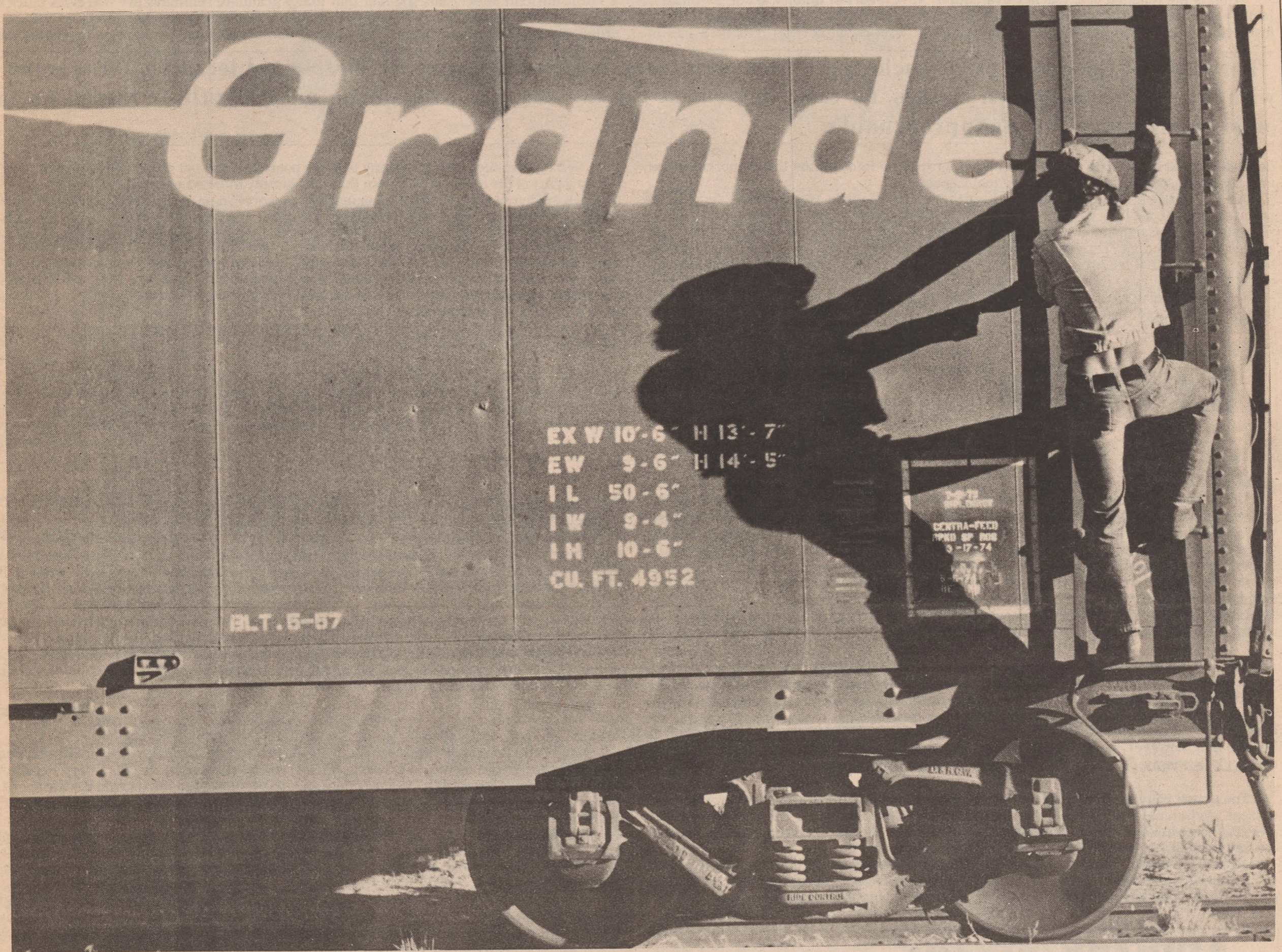
VOLUME 81

NUMBER 11

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 11, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Keep on tracking

Homecoming is grande

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EDITORIAL

NUWER

A measure which would authorize the publication of a teacher evaluation by a professional agency has been suggested by ASUN senator Vic Drakulich and is currently under consideration by a four man academic affairs committee. The evaluation cost is \$1,400 and the report is to be sold at minimal cost.

We think the measure should be quickly considered by the Senate and passed. The \$1,400 is priced low enough so that ASUN would have little difficulty getting its investment back, and such a publication is definitely in the interest of the majority of UNR students.

What is the function of a teacher evaluation? It is a sort of quality grade assigned to faculty members so that students, when a choice is possible, can have some idea of what instructors they would like to take at registration. This is valuable to freshmen and in-

The argument against such evaluations from the faculty is that these are not a true indication of a professor's teaching ability. Some claim they are merely a personality contest. This argument might possibly be somewhat offset if a separate column is available for faculty members to rate their colleagues. Another possibility is a column listing faculty publications or faculty contributions to the school or community that indicate additional areas of competence.

It is difficult to overlook the fact that many graduate seminars are merely a place for class members to read aloud papers week after week without teacher input, or that some professors fail to give students in introductory classes sufficient background to enable them

Throughout the school exist teachers who are notorious for giving boring or ineffectual lectures, for missing without excuse their own classes, for cancelling out at the last minute, for giving out difficult or trivial exams, or for being aloof and unapproachable.

dependent students who do not have access to grapevine information that upperclassmen, and Greeks in particular, get from acquaintances.

All universities have good and bad teachers. One English teacher last year, since released, taught a class without giving out a single graded test or paper, but yet, at semester's end, assigned a full slate of marks ranging from "A" to "F" with "C" and "D" grades predominating. Throughout the school exist teachers who are notorious for giving boring or ineffectual lectures, for missing without excuse, their own classes, for cancelling out at the last minute, for giving out difficult or trivial exams, for refusing to hold help sessions, or for being aloof and unapproachable. The other side of the coin is, of course, also true, and dedicated, competent teachers do exist at UNR.

to do well in advanced courses. Many of these poor teachers not only have tenure but are so firmly a part of the university system that they simply must be endured until they retire. To be stuck in their classes is an inconvenience and a bore. Some of the worst teachers here are convinced they are doing a good job and thus are insufferable.

The last time the university conducted such a survey was in 1972. It was a farce. Names were not alphabetized, the list was incomplete, and the results were in computer form so that only a student with a background in statistics could decipher the results. Hence, Drakulich's committee must order a sample report from whatever agency it chooses before a contract is assigned.

Letters

Editor:

Until September, 1973 the Republic of Chile had one of the strongest traditions of civilian government in Latin America. The recent reports of the U.S.'s "destabilization tactics" which probably led to the Republic's collapse caused surprisingly little reaction within the United States. The President admitted that the C.I.A. had been involved for several years in a secret effort to topple the Marxist administration. This revelation produced the usual yawns and only a few raised eyebrows from the public. Students continued to save their enthusiasm for the upcoming football games and rock concerts. Some members of Congress are protesting but their objections seem to be more that Capitol Hill was not consulted rather than that the right of a people to democratically govern itself was undermined.

There is actually good reason to be concerned about the C.I.A.'s intervention in Chile and elsewhere. It is yet another instance, like the secret bombings in Cambodia, of the government's use of money and power without the knowledge, much less the consent of the American people or Congress. Henry Kissinger has said that the manipulations were in the best interest of the Chilean people, were meant to protect their freedoms. It is difficult to believe this, however, in light of the facts: the strikes funded by the C.I.A. crippled the country's economy causing much confusion and despair.

The actual coup brought suffering and death to many Chileans and even to American citizens. Individual rights were always respected before the coup, the press was free, elections were held. Now only the supporters of dictator Pinochet have rights, the press is censored, and of course there are no elections.

Americans should ponder whether they identify with the growing image of the U.S.A. as Big Brother to much of the world. We have eyes and ears everywhere and seem to have the power to destroy weaker governments at will. Who knows which of the military dic-

tatorships besides Pinochet's are the illegitimate children of America and the C.I.A.? Two consecutive governments of Ecuador, says former agent Philip Agee.

What horrors do future leaks have in store for us? It is no secret that elections in Vietnam were prevented by U.S.-backed dictator Diem. It was the U.S.A. who rushed to the aid of dictator Franco, probably saving his Fascist regime during the economic boycott imposed by the rest of Europe. This is especially sad considering the American lives lost fighting Franco and his Italian and German allies in the Spanish Civil War.

The U.S. is building quite a reputation for itself abroad for defending business over democracy. Fortunately, business and democracy have lived together peacefully in the United States so far. Who can be sure, though, with possible economic and political crises ahead, that a country which systematically disregards other countries' rights to democracy will not someday lose it at home?

Ron Hendricks

Editor:

Apparently no one on this campus, from deans and department chairmen to students and staff, are aware of the no-smoking-in-classrooms regulation. It is a safety regulation and a fair and necessary one. No individual should be allowed to infringe on the air space of others with noxious and poisonous fumes, certainly not in the confined premises of classroom education.

In addition to the very real need for pure air we all have, the needs of the handicapped with respiratory difficulties must be considered.

The decision to smoke is an individual one, but it should never be imposed on others in a confined space.

Tim Gorelangton

Announcements

TODAY

Noon—Academic Standards, Ingersoll Room, Union.
Noon—Trio Lunch, McDermott Room, Union.
9 p.m.—Alumni Cocktail Party, Holiday Inn.
9 p.m.—Penny Gangner—mellow folk; Adlai Alexander—acoustic soul; Pam Flander—folk guitar; The Blue Mailbox, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance in rear)

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

7:30 a.m.—Alumni Gin Fizz Breakfast, Holiday Inn.
8 a.m.—LSAT Test, Room 215, Education Building.
8 a.m.—Dental Aptitude Test, Room 234, SEM.
10:30 a.m.—Centennial Opening Convocation and Presidential Inauguration, Mackay Quad
2 p.m.—Homecoming Game, California State at Northridge, Mackay Stadium.
9 p.m.—Student Alumni Dance, Holiday Inn.
9 p.m.—Penny Gangner—mellow folk; Adlai Alexander—

acoustic soul; Pam Flander—folk guitar. The Blue Mailbox, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear)

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.
9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear)
10 p.m.—UNR Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

COLUMBUS DAY HOLIDAY

8 p.m.—"Contemporary Moral Problems," Center Seminar, Robert Foster, Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

11 a.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Hardy Room, Union.

No Sagebrush Tuesday
(COLUMBUS DAY)

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THE MIDDLE CLASS

“YESSIR FOLKS, ONLY MIDDLE OF THE ROAD POLITICS FOR OL’ JERRY FORD....”

Against the Grain

MYERS

JOURNALISTIC NOTE: The account in Tuesday's Sagebrush of the Sagebrush vs. ASUN football game calls to mind a comment Winston Churchill made at the end of the second world war, something along the lines of, "I know history will judge us kindly. Because I intend to write it."

POLITICAL NOTES: In a brochure produced for his re-election campaign, Bob Rusk, the GOP chairman of the Washoe County Commission, has used a slogan not many candidates—let alone Republicans—would touch with a ten-foot pole. The slogan, "Now more than ever," is even printed in exactly the same type face and color as for That Other Fellow who used it two years ago.

+++

Republican U.S. Senate nominee Paul Laxalt is receiving the benefit of one of the nation's best political consulting firms—that of Steven Shaddegg of Arizona. Known as the man behind the rise of Senator Barry Goldwater, Shaddegg is regarded as second to perhaps only one other GOP pro, F. Clifton White.

Goldwater once told me that one of the troubles with the Republicans was that they depended too heavily on public politicians, rather than on professionals like "My friend Shaddegg." Laxalt is apparently not making that error.

+++

Laxalt's opposite number, Democratic nominee Harry Reid, is meanwhile using some

highpowered consultants of his own. He has retained Charles Guggenheim, universally regarded as the best political film maker in the country. Guggenheim is best known for a 30 minute film biography made for Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania titled "The Man Against the Machine." The film, shown over every TV station in the Keystone State in the last 15 days of the 1966 Democratic gubernatorial primary, converted Shapp from a candidate whose name was recognized by only three per cent of the voters into the winner of the primary.

Another Guggenheim coup was a film produced for George McGovern in 1962. Ten days before the South Dakota general election, McGovern was pulled off the campaign trail by a relapse of hepatitis. Heavy showings of the film were credited with McGovern's 500-vote margin.

Also working for Reid is consultant Matt Reese, a pro who shuns the modern techniques in favor of old-fashioned, organization techniques—canvassing and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

Both Guggenheim and Reese are based in Washington, D.C.

+++

Governor Mike O'Callaghan's re-endorsement of Senator Henry Jackson's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination puts him in opposition again to other Democrats who are already organizing for other candidates in preparation for Nevada's first presidential primary in 1976.

Candidates whose supporters are already in the field are Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Senator Frank Church of neighboring Idaho.

O'Callaghan's support of Jackson's losing 1972 presidential bid failed to persuade Nevada Democrats; the delegation sent to the national convention voted in the majority for McGovern.

The Mondale and Church supporters are working quietly and staying in touch. It is expected that one group will withdraw before the primary in order not to split the same basic constituency and thus throw the primary to a conservative like Jackson, Wallace or Byrd.

Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

I would like to congratulate President Ford. In his message to Congress on the problem of inflation, he outlined an excellent program to "Whip Inflation Now."

As students we all know how much inflation can hurt. We pay 14 cents for a small cup of bad coffee at the student snack bar. We pay \$5 for paperback texts which are worth no more than half that. We pay high rent. We pay (although not so much at UNR) high tuition and fees. We, therefore, welcome any program which will be effective in fighting inflation. President Ford's program will be effective if it is followed completely through.

I am sure, that, by now, everyone has heard the President's proposals. It is now time to look them over. I will attempt to show how these proposals will cut down inflation.

The President designated food and fuel as the two most important culprits of the recent inflation. In each case, he pointed to lack of production and restrictive pricing policies as the inflationary base. It is a well known economic fact that whenever supply becomes short relative to total demand, prices go up. Whenever supply becomes long relative to total demand, prices go down. It is also a well known fact that incompetent government regulation, as well as private and governmental cartels, can set prices artificially high or low as the interested parties desire.

Food is an excellent example of government regulation to keep prices artificially high. Regulations limiting production and supporting prices to farmers partially caused the present high food prices. Pricing practices of processors, distributors, and retailers have also kept food prices artificially high. President Ford asked Congress to remove all remaining limits on food production. He also states that he will have the executive branch expose all restrictive policies, and eliminate all that are within its power to eliminate.

Fuel is a somewhat different problem. Part of the problem is that 17 per cent of our fuel supply is in the form of foreign oil which is being kept at artificially high prices by a foreign cartel. The only way we can control this cost is by using less. The President has, therefore, recommended that we substitute our own domestic cheap coal for this foreign oil wherever possible. He also recommended de-regulation of natural gas to increase supply, use of naval reserves of oil to increase supply, and more use of non-fossil fuels to increase our total domestic energy supply. In the long run (one to three years), this would stabilize, if not lower, total energy costs.

The President also pointed out the fact that monopolies cause higher prices than would otherwise be necessary. This is due to the non-competitive position of monopolistic (restrictive) enterprises. He said that he would push vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws to break up inefficient, restrictive monopolies and monopolistic practices. With the resultant competition would come competitive bidding for the public's dollar, and thus relatively lower prices.

The President also decided that it would be necessary to form a Community Improvement Corps to help better communities while, at the same time, giving people jobs when they have no other source of income. The Corps would automatically come into existence whenever national unemployment exceeded six per cent, or whenever a local

area's unemployment exceeded 6.5 per cent. It would be automatically discontinued whenever unemployment fell below these figures. Because of the automatic features, it would be free of political and bureaucratic meddling. Further, the Corps would only be in existence for one year because it is a "short term remedy" for a "short term problem."

At the depths of the Great Depression in 1932, there were 11,300,000 persons unemployed. This figure improved steadily until 1937 when there were about 4,470,000 persons unemployed. However, in 1938 this figure made a rapid climb to 11,800,000, even more than at the depression depths of 1932. The improvement from 1932 to 1937 was based on government programs similar to the Community Improvement Corps. Since this artificial improvement had as its base nothing more than the government programs, it collapsed as these programs were withdrawn. There were no new infusions of capital in the economy to support and continue, by the creation of new business, the artificial boom. In order to keep from following this bad example (I am sure), President Ford has called for programs to stimulate capital investment and to support new housing development. Such programs would include lower interest rates and tax incentives for investment.

We pay \$5 for paperback texts worth no more than half that.

Finally, President Ford called for governmental economy. He said that individuals cannot be expected to cut down on waste and excess spending when their government is being wasteful and spending more than it is taking in. He called for a three hundred billion dollar spending limit for the fiscal year of 1975, a five per cent tax surcharge on corporate income, and a five per cent tax surcharge on family incomes in excess of an effective level of \$15,000 per year. Spending cuts will be made in all departments, including defense, to enforce this limit if Congress is willing to cooperate. The spending limit, tax surcharge, and spending cuts will combine to form a budget surplus which is widely recognized as one anti-inflationary tool.

In my view, this program will be most effective. It is based on well established laws of economics. It does, however, have one flaw. It is based on acceptance by Congress. Congress has yet to show any ability or willingness to take any significant action of its own (for which it might be held accountable) to fight inflation. This program would require such action, but I feel that Congress is too concerned with unemployment (its own) to take the needed steps.



from your

Government in Exile

KRUEGER

When Richard Nixon accepted the pardon from President Ford on September 8, he told his wife, Pat: "This is the most humiliating day of my life."

Chapter I

There was a man in the Land of US whose name was Job. And that man was perfect and upright and perfectly clear. He feared GOP and eschewed evil. "I am sorry I have done evil," he would often say. "That's all right," he would answer himself, "you're eschewed."

2 Now Job's substance was quite large, having two homes, a plane, servants, aides, and an Irish Setter. He also had a very great white house, so that this man was the greatest man in the East, that is unless he flew to San Clemente, in which case he was the greatest man in the West.

3 Now there was a day when the Sons of GOP came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan the CREEP was among them. And GOP said unto Satan the CREEP, "Whence comest thou?" Then Satan answered the Lord and said, "From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down it, collecting campaign contributions."

4 And GOP said unto Satan the CREEP, "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and upright man, one that feareth GOP and Escheweth evil?"

5 Then Satan answered the Lord and said, "Doth Job fear God for nought? Hast not Thou made a stonewall about him, and his house, and about all that he hath on every side? Hast not Thou made him Leader of US? Hast not Thou given him the governorship of California?"

6 "I haveth not given him the governorship of California," said God.

7 "Oh," said Satan.

8 "But what about his clean-shaven face? I say GOP," continued Satan the CREEP, "put forth Thine hand and touch all that he hath and he shall curse Thee to Thy face."

9 "He would, would he?" said the Lord as he cracked his knuckles. Then to Satan "Behold, all that he hath is in thy power, only upon himself put not forth thine hand." So Satan the CREEP went forth from the presence of GOP.

10. And thus did Satan the CREEP have quite a time performing his various nefarious; dirty tricks. And all of them didst fall upon Job. Indeed, Job suffered so much from the Watergate, he thought that he had been wrongly cast as Noah in Genesis.

11 And Job said of his calamity: "Let me say this about that. Now there are some well-meaning people of US who believe that I have done wrong, and this is their right. But let me say this: I have never said I have done wrong. I have not said this. I have said I will not accept the blame. Though it would be the easy thing to do: to accept the blame. But that is not my way. No, I will take the hard road, I will accept the responsibility."

12 "What did he say?" asked Satan of the Lord. Satan was a notorious eavesdropper.

13 But the Lord, himself an eavesdropper, and omniscient in everything, could not understand Job either.

Chapter II

And once again the Sons of GOP came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan the CREEP, who was not invited, but was a notorious gate-crasher, was among them. And GOP said unto Satan as the latter was eighty-sixed, "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him on the earth? And he still holdeth fast his Executive Privilege, although thou movest against him."

2 Satan answered GOP, "This is true, but just wait and see what happens if he gets it himself." And so Satan, quickly—and involuntarily—leaving the cocktail party early, decided to return to the earth. And there he didst smote Job with many tapes.

3 Verily, Job was not equal to the task. So he didst resign himself to the situation. He ended by sitting in the ashes of San Clemente. It was truly a crummy job.

4 Soon Job was joined by three lawyers: Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, New York, N.Y. But they did not speak for they saw that Job's suffering was great.

5 After this, Job opened his mouth and cursed his day:

6 "(Expletive deleted)!"

7 "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," he quickly added. "I know what I said and I know what I meant: I said '(Expletive deleted)' and I meant '(unintelligible)'."

8 Now GOP, who was still eavesdropping, overheard Job's anguished cries. And GOP decided to forgive and forget. "Job," he spake. "I have cometh to pardon thee. So thou art pardoned in the name of the Ford."

9 At this Job fell to the ground blubbing. "Oh!" he wailed, "This is the most humiliating day of my life."

10 And GOP was non-plussed. "What be the matter, Job?" He asked. "Art thou unhappy? If so, I shall rescind my pardon, for thou hast suffered enough."

11 "Wait a minute, GOP," said Job quickly. "I might have said I was humiliated, I didn't say I was crazy."

Job suffered so much from the Watergate, he thought that he had been wrongly cast as Noah in Genesis.



Abra cadaver

Dying to take a class?

An urban society is not in close contact with death as a rural society was. This removal from death makes it seem strange and thus people begin to fear it.

This fear of death and a feeling of not being able to cope with it, prompted Milton Nolin to start his Death and Dying Class at UNR. The class will be used as a special program for the Centennial celebration.

The class is directed toward improving family capabilities to act as a support unit at the time of grief, death, and mourning. It is also directed toward helping a person come to terms with his own fears of death.

Nolin conducted a survey on why the students had taken the class. A majority answered it was because they were afraid of their own death, especially a long lingering one. One student said, "It scares me. It's the thought of being alone."

Other students were concerned with the feelings of those close to a dying person. They felt uncomfortable about death and didn't know how to act around those who are grieving.

Still other students work with elderly people and need more insight on how to react with them. Some still feel uncomfortable around a person who is dying and don't know how to respond.

One of the better insights the class gives is that most students don't have much contact with death. A survey Nolin did with his 40 students pointed this out.

The average number of funerals students had attended were four and one-half. This average was brought up by two students who had attended 15 each. Two students had never been to a funeral.

Ten students had never seen an accidental death of an animal. Those who had seen an accidental death saw only those of dogs or cats. Fifteen students had never seen an intentional death of an animal. The most common intentional death witnessed was that of rodents or game.

Nolin attributes this lack of contact with death to the urban society. He said now when a person dies he is taken to a mortician and cosmetically prepared. The next time the relatives see the dead person he is on display at the funeral home.

Nolin said, "The disparity between a natural acceptance of death and the artificial one we now have makes the experience foreign to us. It's human nature to be afraid of things that are strange to us."

Several speakers are lined up to try to explain death to the students. One of the foremost scholars on death, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, will speak Nov. 4 in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. Her lecture will be open to the public.

The class, Home Economics 400D-700D is still open for registration. It meets only a few times and the student has the option to take it for one or two credits.

Nolin concluded, "This class tries to help students deal with their fears of death and be better prepared to help those around them in times of terminal crisis."

NEWS

Certified speakers

President Max Milam and Dean Patricia A. Tripple signed and presented Certificates of Appreciation to those persons in the community who have contributed their time and expertise and consultants and guest speakers to the School of Home Economics at UNR. A Community Recognition Open House was held in the School Oct. 8, to give faculty in opportunity to express their thanks for the excellent community support and to discuss possible interaction in the future.

A Hansen gent

The Economics Department of UNR which is sponsoring a series of presentations this semester on "Inflation 1974—Causes, Cures, and Implication," announces an addition to its schedule.

The speeches which are being presented to familiarize the community with current economic problems will now include, on Oct. 22, Joel Hansen, Independent American Party candidate for Nevada Congressman.

The general public is invited to Mr. Hansen's presentation as well as those of Congressman David Towell, Oct. 15; and Lieutenant Governor Harry Reid, Oct. 24, Room 1, beginning at 3 p.m., and will be followed by question-answer sessions.

For further information, call 784-6850.

Cookbooks here

Get those centennial cookbook recipes now!! The AWS Centennial Cookbooks are now available. They will be sold today in the student union and Saturday at the game. The cookbooks will also be available in the ASUN office after Saturday. Those who reserved copies should inquire at the ASUN office. Cookbooks are \$3 each.

—Kook Brook

Shirley

Shirley Crumpler, Nevada's first woman candidate for governor, will be at a no-host cocktail party on Oct. 13. It will be held in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. If Shirley isn't enough entertainment for you, you will be happy to know that the Al Bello Show will also be there. The price of admission is a cheap \$15 per couple. Everyone who wants to meet Shirley is invited.

—W.J. Bryan

The Butler did it

John N. Butler, former professor of metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines, will be presented the Distinguished Member Award of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at ceremonies to be held today on the Reno campus.

Las Vegas star

Two lectures will be given on astronomy, Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNR lecture building room one, by Dr. Edwin J. Grayzeck of the UNLV Physics Department.

The lecture is entitled "The Milky Way Galaxy, Our Island Universe." This lecture is intended to interest laymen and professionals in astronomy.

At 4 p.m. that day a lecture entitled "The Structure of the Southern Milky Way" will be given in Room 2. This lecture will be technical and is intended mainly for students.

—Stowell



Catalogical studies

A library, devoted to helping pre-med students decide which medical school to attend, has been started by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society at UNR.

Other purposes of the library are to acquaint pre-med students with the medical profession, to serve as a study area and to inform students of medical school admission requirements.

The new library, in the multi-purpose room of the Human Development Laboratory, contains only a few catalogues from colleges which have medical schools. But Ed Ottenheimer, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, said catalogues from a number of additional schools should arrive in about a month and the library should be fairly complete at that time.

—Bell



Weems has a better idea

An anti-inflation speech delivered to a number of Nevada service clubs by Dean Robert C. Weems Jr., of UNR, is getting some top-level attention in Washington, D.C.

Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration, insists in the speech that only Congress can control inflation, and he proposes a freeze on Congressional salaries to assure it does so.

In addition to being reproduced in full in the Congressional Record, a copy of the speech was forwarded to the White House by Dean Phillips, a Reno family friend of the president.

In a personal note signed "Jerry Ford," the president thanked Phillips for the speech and observed: "The Weems material is excellent and I am including it in my economic summit. (I'll try to use it in such a way that it won't be plagiarism!)"

—Hoover

NOTES

Do you like to answer questions?

Are you bored? Is your life a drag? Do you have spare time? Well, UNR special programs needs your generous assistance. Brighten up your life and volunteer to help handicapped students of this university. We need you if you can read, type, carry, drive and accompany students to class or help in any other way. Interested persons please call 784-6044 or come to Thompson Student Services Center today.

Disabled services available

Special Programs is offering their services to disabled students. We can serve you if you are auditorily, physically (includes broken bones), neurologically or visually impaired. You are all eligible for our services. For information please call 784-6044 or come to Thompson Student Services Center. Don't hesitate, do it today.

Loveless and study more

A new book by two education professors at UNR deals with school teachers and their potential legal problems.

"The Teacher and School Law" is by Dr. Edward E. Loveless and Dr. Frank R. Krajewski, faculty members in the College of Education. The paperback text is based upon actual cases in which teachers have found themselves legally entangled.

The book provides guidelines aimed at eliminating unwise teaching decisions which can create legal problems for themselves and school administrators.

—Kelly

Poison costs doe and bucks

Portland, Ore.—The U.S. Forest Service reported Sunday that high levels of DDT have been found in the fat of deer in an area of Oregon where the pesticide was recently sprayed.

—UPI

Mutiny against the bounty

Washington—Men have placed bounties on wolf pelts for more than 2500 years.

The animals have been speared, clubbed, shot, trapped, poisoned and machine-gunned from airplanes. They have been so decimated that today wolves are listed as an endangered species.

—AP

You can still get the chair

Applications are now being accepted for membership on Winter Carnival and Mackay Days Committees.

Get started now with your ideas for the best Winter Carnival yet. We need help from past members as well as fresh input from new, enthusiastic students. That week in February will arrive sooner than you think!

Sign up now for either committee in the ASUN Office. Chairperson positions are open for both.

A fine day to return books

Borrowers of overdue books returned about 21,000 volumes to the San Francisco Public Library during an eight day amnesty on fines that ended Monday.

City Librarian Kevin O. Starr said he was "somewhat disappointed" that borrowers, given the chance to save the usual nickel-a-day fines, didn't return more of an estimated 200,000 overdue books.

"The number returned was certainly not as many as we had hoped for," Starr said. "It's a step, however, in the right direction."

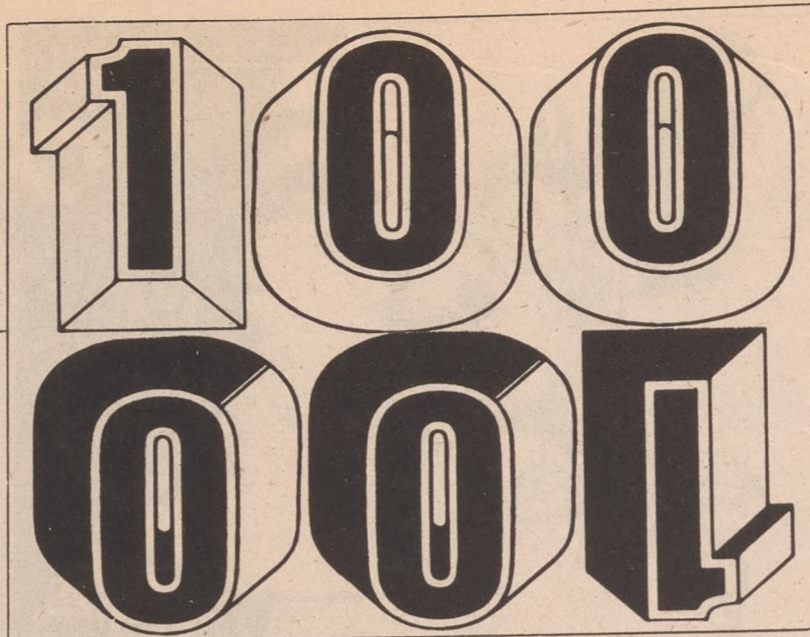
Officials said that a few of the books returned were overdue by at least 30 years.

—S.F. Chron.

Parrots and turtles are also around for a hundred years.

Eddie Torial

NEWS



NOTES

Give Nixon's papers to bulls

Canberra, Australia—A government organization has found a new use for its reports—feeding them to sheep. Research scientist Dr. Barry Coombe of the commonwealth scientific and industrial research organization has been using old printed reports as part of an experimental diet for sheep, and the latest bulletin says they are thriving.

—Reuters

Or don't breathe for five minutes

That's . . . a very good way to keep from crying. Take five deep breaths. It always works.

—Julie Nixon Eisenhower

His woman is Happy

I want to turn women loose on the environmental crisis . . . Nobody knows more about pollution when detergents back up in the kitchen sink.

—Nelson Rockefeller, 1968

Thief puts finger on victim

Piacenza, Italy—The thief who tried to break into Carlo Franzini's apartment left more than his fingerprints behind—he left part of a finger.

Police said when the bandit tried to force the french doors of the dining room, a plate of glass shattered, severing his right index finger at the first digit. He ran off leaving it on the window sill.

—UPI

Bubbling with enthusiasm

It would be difficult for me to say I'm against women when I've had a Champagne Lady on my show for 19 years . . . I like clean ladies and nice ladies.

—Lawrence Welk

Vt. is for everybody

Montpelier, Vt.—Neither the U.S. Weather Service nor the almanacs have done a very good job in predicting the severity of Vermont winters, so the state Agency of Development and Community affairs has gone back to the hills to look for clues.

After checking evidence from such sources as fish, caterpillars and moss, the agency predicts a heavy snowfall beginning in mid-November and continuing through spring.

—UPI

Comments

Maidstoned and ripped

Maidstone, England—Meter maids will get \$3.60 a year to compensate them for runs that appear in stockings and panty hose while on duty.

A spokesman for the Kent County authority said, "Holes appear in stockings and tights in certain atmospheric conditions. The county analyst concluded that the holes were caused by air pollution from sulphur dioxide particles."

UPI

Politician

In the London suburb of Lambeth Norwood, Malcolm Greatbanks, a university lecturer campaigning for a seat in the British Parliament, is the "only openly homosexual candidate in the country."

Greatbanks launched his campaign from squatter quarters in an abandoned store by holding hands with the milkman. For the cameramen, he planted a passionate kiss on the lips of his campaign manager, wearing green eyeshadow and swinging a beaded red handbag.

—Wilde

Minority outlook is black

Chicago—Blacks and Latins who live in New York, Detroit and Philadelphia have a better chance of getting a city job than those in Chicago and Los Angeles, a comparison of employment records shows.

Data compiled by the Chicago Reporter, a monthly newsletter specializing in racial issues, showed Chicago lags the furthest behind in minority employment.

—UPI

Weary of Leary

This is the death of the Sixties. It's sad.

—Ken Kelley, press conference to denounce Tim Leary

Evading the issue

The only thing we were guilty of was premature morality.

—Stanley J. Pietlock, Draft evader

The least of his problems

Coburg, Germany—A pet dog accidentally killed its master when the leash got caught in the trigger of the master's gun, police said Monday.

Businessman Paul Jahn was found dead in his private estate near here during the weekend with a shotgun wound in his chest.

—Reuters

Nevada politicians

ENGSTROM



It's too bad that you have to campaign three or four months to serve for three or four months.

The voters are looking for something different this year, said Sue Wagner, Republican candidate for assembly district 25. She said this is one of the reasons she decided to run for office. She is also running because she believes people who are disillusioned are being turned off. Since she believes in the system, she thought she should do something about it.

Wagner comes from a strong political background and experiences. Her father was active in Republican politics.

She received her B.A. in political science at the University of Arizona where she was named outstanding senior woman. She received an M.A. in history at Northwestern University.

She has been Assistant Dean of Women at Ohio State University. Wagner worked as a reporter for the Tucson Daily Citizen and taught American Government at Tucson.

Wagner, 34, has lived in Reno for seven years. She has two small children. Her husband, Peter, is an Associate Research Professor at the Desert Research Institute.

Active in the community, she is chairman of the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Housing. She is the legislative chairman for the American Association of University Women. She is a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee and on the Board of Directors for American Field Services.

Her work on the housing committee got her interested in mobile home problems. She found there was some inequity about the taxes for mobile homes. Wagner said, "If a person owns a mobile home and it's on their own land, it's permanently attached. It should be considered an improvement to real property. The mobile home is not going anywhere."

She said this tax raise will benefit the mobile home owners too. The tax revenues can be used to provide services that the dweller is not getting now. "I'd also like to see them have the Rights of Redemption," she said.

Wagner is in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Right to Work Law, and stronger rape laws. She is concerned about people on fixed incomes, especially senior citizens.

She is in favor of continued high funding of UNR. She said she will disqualify herself on funding issues connected to DRI as a conflict of interest. She said, "We'll never have a great university if the people are not willing to pay for it."

Although the legislative intern program has come under recent criticism, she is in favor of it. She said that if she is elected she would definitely make use of an intern.

Wagner is running on an ethics issue. She said, "My main interest is the ethics question. I think government should be more open and responsive to the people." She believes in campaign disclosures and has done so herself. She spent \$1,140.50 in the primary and expects to spend less than that in the general. Fifty dollars is the maximum contribution she accepts.

Wagner said, "I am indebted to no one. I don't have any vested interests. I will disclose any of my contributions. Voters should have the opportunity to see who contributed to a candidate and where the money was spent."

Wagner is from a very stable district with few transients. She said this means she will have to vote the wishes of her constituents more than other legislators. She would have to be a representative of the people.

She thinks the biannual meeting of the legislature should be looked into. She had several proposals in mind that have been suggested. One is that the legislature should be able to call themselves into session. Another is not meeting straight through. The legislature would meet to introduce the bills. They would recess while the bills are being drafted and then come back into session. Wagner said, "From the point of view of time, every year would be more difficult. It's too bad that you campaign for three or four months to serve for three or four months."

She is worried about the projected figures of only eight to ten Republicans winning assembly seats. She said this will mean that there won't be a two party system. Wagner has not found any problem in being a Republican.

She has found no disadvantage in being a woman. She knocked on doors during the primary and is doing so now but has found little opposition to her status as a woman. She said some will never vote for a woman but others are voting for all women. She said, "A lot of women won in the primary but we'll have to see if they'll win in the general. There's a lot of young people running this year. I think it's the year of those who are new to politics."

Wagner concluded, "It's good for those who have never been in politics before. They have an advantage. Most people think things haven't been going so well and will give someone else a chance."

Get Involved

MUHLE

Student Government

Finance Control Board

The Oct. 8 meeting of the Finance Control Board was called to order at 4:03 p.m.

BUDGET REQUESTS: The board heard a request from the Concert Jazz Band for \$2,300 for this year's activities. The request included \$700 for music expenses, \$200 for sound system maintenance, \$300 for student helper expenses, and \$900 for unspecified items. Mayer pointed out to the board that this group has contributed very much to ASUN in the past, and has performed free for many of its functions. With that in mind, Mayer moved to approve the request in the amount of \$2,300, with the stipulation that any funds from the \$900 in unspecified amounts must be approved by this board. Further included in the motion is a commendation to the band by the board for their outstanding contributions, service, and cooperation to the ASUN. Reinhardt seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Next, the board was presented with a request from the Rifle Club in the amount of \$830 for the group to attend a meet and to purchase equipment. It was noted that the club did not submit a preliminary request to this board last spring. Chairman Filson asked the club members how much money is received from the athletic department for the club. It was explained that the club does not receive any funds from the athletic department and although some of its competitors are nationally and internationally known, the sport is not recognized by the athletic department. Mayer suggested the club seek funding for the 1975-1977 biennium from the athletic department. After some discussion regarding this request and the board's financial status, Land moved to approve the total request for \$830 with the stipulation that (1) the club be hereafter known as the "ASUN Rifle Club," and (2) the club seek funds from the athletic department for the 1975-1977 biennium and any other sources possible. Mayer seconded the motion, and it carried with two nay votes (Hollis and Reinhardt).

Richard Knight of the Alpha Zeta organization (agriculture honorary) presented the board with a request for \$150 for the club's operation expenses (\$50) and initiation costs (\$100). Lengthy discussion followed on this request, specifically regarding the \$100 for initiation costs. Most members of the board were against funding the initiation costs, believing the individual club members should bear that cost. After various motions were defeated, Mayer moved to approve the \$50 for operation costs for Alpha Zeta. Land seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The board reviewed the budget requests for the discretionary funds for the president (\$700), the vice-president of finance and publications (\$400), and the vice-president of activities (\$400).

All budgets for discretionary funds were approved.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Senate

The Oct. 9 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Hollis was absent. The minutes of Oct. 2 were approved.

REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT: Mayer asked those senators on the UNPD Commission to submit their schedules to the ASUN Office by Oct. 24, so that a meeting time can be arranged.

Mayer asked the senators to consider establishment of a Commission on Apathy. He told the senators he knows of interested students who wish to serve on this commission. He asked some senators also to volunteer to serve. Codega moved to approve a Commission on Apathy. May seconded the motion. Some discussion followed, and it was suggested that the name be changed to "Committee for Student Awareness." Senator Codega amended his motion to read: "move to approve the formation of a Committee for Student Awareness." His second agreed, and the motion carried with two nay votes (Ferrari and O'Driscoll).

Mayer asked if senators were interested in sponsoring the ASUN Leadership Conference. Nine senators indicated they were interested in this conference. Mayer asked the Senate to discuss the problem areas to be dealt with at the conference in their various Senate committee meetings.

Mayer informed the senators the ASUN beat the handsome men from Publications, 24 to 6. He asked the senators to think about challenging the much weaker Student Services to a game in the near future. No date was established.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES: Drakulich moved to approve the remaining items not approved by emergency action last meeting from the Oct. 2 minutes. Engstrom seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn told the Senate of only one emergency action requiring Senate approval this evening which was approval of a concert by Loggins and Messina for Dec. 9 in the Coliseum. There being no objections, Engstrom moved to approve the emergency action of Loggins and Messina concert for Dec. 9. Morgan seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS: Filson reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes from Oct. 3. There being no questions or comments, Drakulich moved to approve. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Ferrari).

Filson next reviewed the minutes from Oct. 8. Codega moved to approve. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT: Bowman reminded the senators to give Joe Merica some opinions on the foreign language requirement proposals up for vote at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 10.

Bowman also told the senators that she is still trying to arrange tours for the Bookstore and the Child Care Center.

The meeting adjourned into Senate committees at 7:27 p.m.

Activities Board

The Oct. 9 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:40 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS: The board briefly reviewed the activities of Homecoming. So far, everything is going as planned. Perriera told the board that he has not yet received the lists of preferences for lectures from those available. He asked the rest of the board who have not submitted their list to do so.

Hahn explained to the board that War is not available from Cheney Productions. The board reviewed the various concert offers, and Mayer moved to approve Loggins and Messina for Dec. 9 in the Coliseum from Cheney Productions with ticket prices \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for general admission. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Pecorilla). The board also discussed the problems with concerts this year. It was noted that this is not an unusual year for cancellations for concerts. Perriera suggested that the board consider having only two major (big) concerts per year, one per semester, and have a series of smaller concerts in the gym. Members of the board agreed with this suggestion, and were concerned about the current problems with Coliseum concerts. Jensen moved to check out the feelings of the producers about having only two large concerts per year, with the others being gym concerts. May seconded the motion, and it carried with one nay vote (Bowman) and one abstention (O'Driscoll).

Hahn informed the board that the producer lost a large amount of money on the Traffic concert. He estimated about 3,000 people attended out of a possible 6,500 seat capacity. Nine hundred eighty-three student tickets were sold.

Mayer again told the board he would like to see any dances sponsored by the board depict a particular decade of music to commemorate the Centennial. Members of the board agreed this would be a good idea.

Senator May reported that he has spoken to many students on campus who favor a bike race. He is currently trying to reach members or representatives from the City Council concerning the details for the race.

Hahn told the board he has ordered the films for the "ASUN Creature Feature Night" on Oct. 30.

The board discussed the ACU-I Conference in San Luis Obispo on Nov. 6-9. Discussion followed on the cost for the conference, and how many can attend. Archer moved to approve four members attending the ACU-I Conference in San Luis Obispo. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Those attending will be Archer, May, Bowman and O'Driscoll.

NEW BUSINESS: Hahn recommended the board open filing for the chairperson and committee of Winter Carnival. Bowman moved to open filing for chairperson of Winter Carnival Committee for a period of three weeks. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

The UNR Centennial Committee Cordially Invites the Faculty Staff and Students to Attend the Centennial Convocation Inauguration

The Quad

October 12, 1974

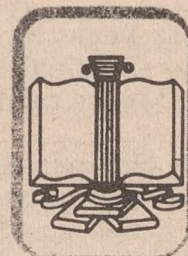
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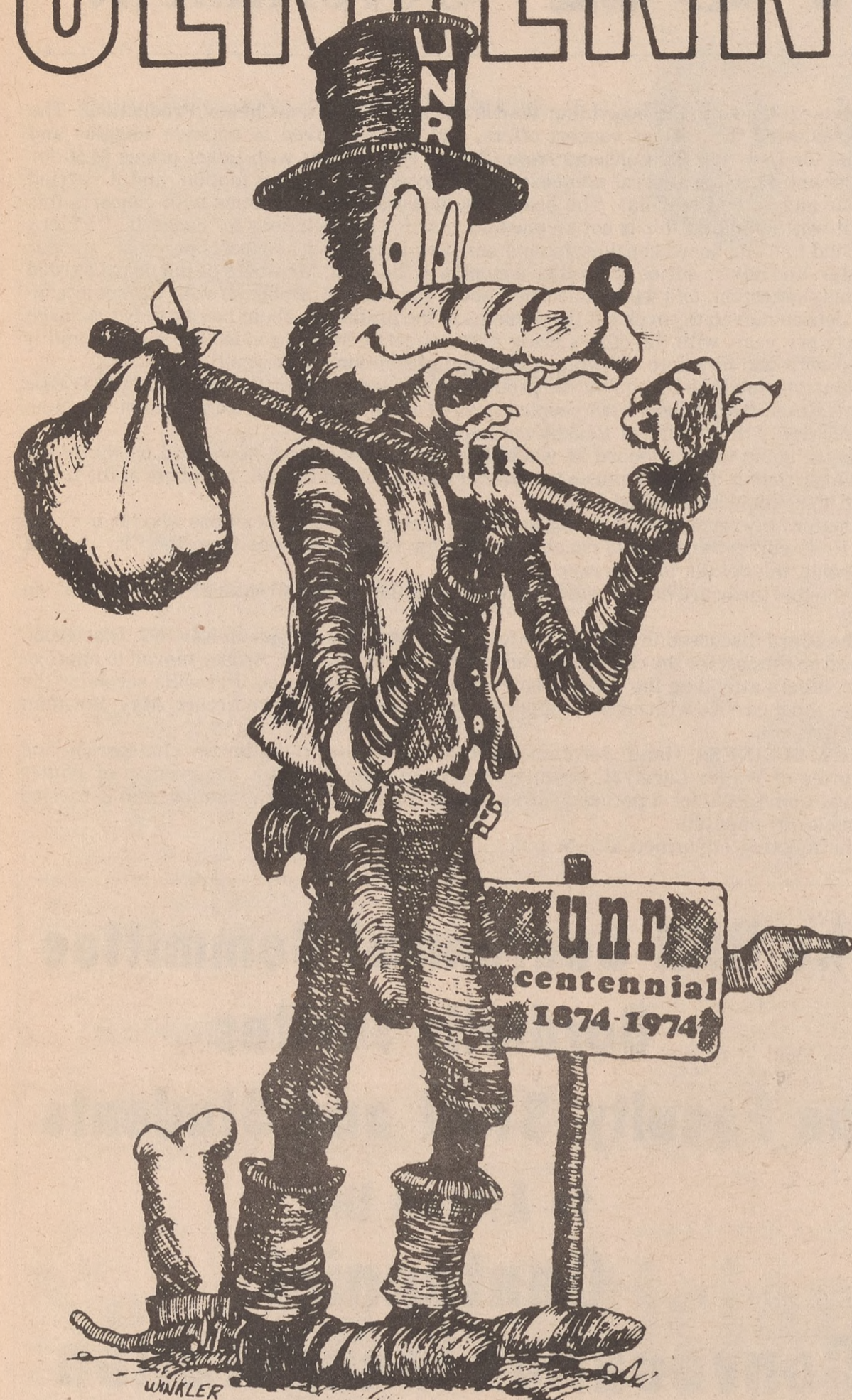
DATE: FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 TIME: 10:30 am to 2:30 pm PLACE: Mrs. Larre, Graduate Placement Specialist University of Nevada, Reno

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CENTENNIAL 100 Years Comin' Home

The legal foundation



College celebrates a century of education

The University of Nevada observes its 100th birthday Saturday with a colorful academic convocation and the inauguration of a new president for the Reno campus.

It was on Oct. 12, 1874, that the university opened in Elko as a preparatory school with seven pupils. Today, with university campuses in Reno and Las Vegas and community college campuses in Elko, Carson City and North Las Vegas, The University of Nevada System serves more than 25,000 students statewide.

Saturday's 10:30 a.m. public ceremony on the Reno campus will attract more than 400 delegates representing universities and learned societies across the nation.

Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Max Milam, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., will be administered the oath of office as UNR's new president by Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the Board of Regents.

A no-host outdoor luncheon and the traditional Homecoming football game will follow the morning ceremony. Nevada's Wolf Pack will be pitted against California State University, Northridge.

Invitations to attend the day's festivities were run the 443 miles to Las Vegas by the UNR track squad, with stops in Fernley, Fallon, Hawthorne, Tonopah, Goldfield and Beatty. Each of the communities proclaimed it "University of Nevada Day" as the runners arrived. (See Sports).

Early Nevadans wanted a variety of educational opportunities for their children. They wanted a mining school, a normal school to train teachers, an agricultural program and a prep school. But with the exception of the ill-fated prep school in Elko, it was almost a quarter of a century after statehood before the other programs got a fledgling start.

Politics and small-town rivalries were responsible for the location of the university's first school at Elko. Meager budgets and a lack of students plagued the school's 11-year stay in Elko.

The legislature decided in 1885 that the Elko location was a mistake and voted to move the university to Reno after a motion shifting it to Carson City lost by a single vote.

It was still a prep school when classes resumed in Reno in 1886, but college level work was offered the following year, leading to the initial graduating class of three in 1891.

First instruction in Reno was offered in the basement and on the first floor of Morrill Hall, first building erected on the Reno campus and today the subject of a restoration campaign by the Alumni Association.

Leroy Brown, an Ohio educator hired in 1887, was the first university president. He shared teaching chores with his only faculty member, Hannah Clapp, a many-talented Carson City teacher.

The normal school and limited training in agriculture, mechanic arts and mining was instituted in the late 1880's, leading to today's modern Colleges of Education, Agriculture, Engineering and Mining.

Joseph E. Stubbs, also an Ohioan, became president in 1894 and served for 20 years. Stubbs is credited by History Prof. James Hulse, in his newly published "The University of Nevada: A Centennial History," with guiding the school in its first steps toward becoming a university.

Stubbs attracted talented faculty, managed the first major gifts to the university, and encouraged his faculty to pursue research and public service activities. Stubbs was not loved by all, however. His campaign against gambling as a bad influence on university students led to legislative closure of the state's casinos in 1910. They continued to be illegal until the early 1930's.

In 1918, Dr. Walter E. Clark, father of noted Nevada author Walter Van Tilburg Clark, became president and, like Stubbs, served 20 years during the prosperous 1920's and the bleak 1930's. Enrollment and faculty members grew during that period, but the depression years caused salary cuts and curtailment of academic programs. Only private gifts contributed to changing the face of the campus.

Five different presidents followed Clark in the next 15 years, years marked by the uncertainties of World War II and the subsequent enrollment boom from veterans.

Professor Hulse calls the 1950's a crucial decade in the university's history. Increased tax revenues led to increased state support, and Nevada faculty members began to win attention for their work in such fields as geology, psychology, sociology, English, agriculture and engineering. More new facilities were provided the Reno campus than at any time in the state's earlier history, and a branch campus known as Nevada Southern University was established in Las Vegas.

But the mid-fifties proved to be one of the university's most difficult periods, too. Dr. Minard W. Stout, president from 1952 to 1957, was a catalyst in calling public attention to the

university's financial needs, but some of his administrative methods brought on a confrontation over academic freedom that gained nationwide attention and left scars for years.

It was during the Stout era that the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation started a grant program which over the last 20 years has helped the university make immeasurable strides.

A scholar of the classics, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong became president in 1958 and during his nine-year tenure saw doctoral programs in more than a dozen fields developed in Reno. He also saw the Las Vegas campus come of age with a full baccalaureate program and some graduate offerings, and helped establish the Desert Research Institute. Fierce rivalries between Las Vegas and Reno became troublesome in Armstrong's later years. Upon his departure the board of Regents reorganized higher education in Nevada into the University System.

The transition from a single university with a branch campus to a University System with four components—the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, a research institute and a community college division—has been perhaps the most significant development of higher education's first century in Nevada.

To Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, first chief executive officer of the new system, fell the task of dousing the north-south political fires and directing an equitable allocation of the state's resources among the four divisions.

The last half of the 1960's saw major enrollment surges on both university campuses, but the rate of growth slowed at the turn of the decade as community college programs got underway.

The student unrest that troubled academic America during the Vietnam war was reflected by incidents on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, but, in retrospect, Nevada was relatively unscathed. A Reno student body demonstration in favor of former President N. Edd Miller gained far more national attention than did any disruptive incident.

As higher education in Nevada moves into its second century, both Reno and Las Vegas universities are under new leadership. Dr. Max Milam has taken over the presidency in Reno, while Dr. Donald H. Baepler is at the helm in Las Vegas. The Community College Division is headed by Dr. Charles R. Donnelly, and Dr. John M. Ward is president of the Desert Research Institute.

The legal foundation of the University of Nevada is this key sentence in the state constitution:

"The Legislature shall provide for the establishment of a State University which shall embrace departments for Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, and Mining to be controlled by a Board of Regents whose duties shall be prescribed by Law."

The essence of the sentence probably came from the collective pen of two newspaper editors, two mineowners, a lawyer and a lumberman—the members of the "Committee on Education" of the 1864 Constitutional Convention.

The words and meaning of the sentence have remained unchanged for 110 years, although it is difficult to find two printed versions which use the same number of commas.

Few Nevadans at the time were interested in training in agriculture or the mechanic arts, but the constitution made provision for those subjects so the state could derive money benefits from the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862. The federal act also required an offering of instruction in military tactics, a matter dealt with elsewhere in the state constitution.

The constitutional requirement of a department of mining stemmed from the unique Nevada need for trained engineers to direct the most efficient recovery of the huge stocks of precious minerals being discovered. Mining education was available only in Europe at the time.

Land grant funds couldn't be used for mining instruction at first, but Nevadans, long before they were actually able to start a mining school, nudged Congress into changing the law.

The historically significant part of the constitutional sentence establishing the university has nothing to do with the subject matter to be offered, however.

The notable phrase comes at the end of the sentence—"... to be controlled by a Board of Regents whose duties shall be prescribed by Law."

It is this phrase which has enabled the University of Nevada to escape many of the political problems of other state universities whose internal affairs were placed in control of the legislative or executive branches of government.

It was argued during the constitutional debates that the regents' "powers" as well as their "duties" should be legally prescribed, but the convention rejected the word "powers." Thus the Board of Regents is what the courts have called a "constitutional corporation" with independent authority from the people.

As the Nevada Supreme Court noted in a 1948 decision (King v. Board of Regents), it is the unquestioned right of the legislature to appropriate required funds for maintaining the university, but this doesn't diminish the exclusive and absolute control vested in the Board of Regents by the constitution.

"The right to provide and limit funds is entirely different from administration and control of the university itself," the court said.

The role of women

As they still do today, women played major roles in the university's pioneer days. Today there are hundreds of women employed in university system jobs ranging from typist to dean. Of the more than 220 filling professional roles, less than one quarter of that number are in the traditional fields of nursing and home economics.

They are teaching physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, anthropology, English, and in more than a dozen other fields, including, until recently, law enforcement.

Women were less numerous in the early days, of course, but their presence was just as evident.

The first faculty member hired in 1887 when the university started offering college level work was a woman—Hannah K. Clapp. She taught English and history, and was listed on the staff of the agricultural experiment station, and later became librarian and something of a "campus mother" to the early Reno students.

Kate Tupper founded the normal school to train teachers in 1888, and subsequently was succeeded in that post by Mary W. Embry.

In the late 1890's, Anne M. Martin, one of the state's best known activists in the woman's suffrage movement, was on the faculty as a history teacher.

She was succeeded in 1899 by Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, who was to dominate the history department for the next 40 years. One of her pupils, Effie Mona Mack, subsequently became one of the state's better known historians and helped pioneer the history program on the Las Vegas campus in the 1950's. The Mack Social Science Building in Reno is named in her honor.

A woman who probably compiled the longest record of association with the university, an association maintained long after her retirement in 1943, was Katherine Riegelhuth. She started teaching German and English on the Reno campus in 1905.

About the same time, another woman, Katherine Lewers, who came to the campus as an instructor in freehand drawing, began offering the first lessons in art. The field remained pretty much her private province until she retired in 1939.

It was also a woman, Maude Denny, who initiated the Music Department in 1913.

The first cooking and sewing courses in what was then known as the School of Domestic Sciences were offered in 1902 by Kate Bardenwerper, a former Carson City teacher. She was succeeded in 1918 by Jessie P. Pope, who for the next 35 years had but one colleague.

The School of Home Economics today has more than 25 faculty members and 250 students. Interestingly, a women's physical education program was first offered by Elsa Sameth in 1913—10 years before a similar program was offered for men. The men were involved with compulsory military training, apparently presumed to be physical enough.

It was in 1913 also that a former student who had gone on to Columbia University for advanced work, joined the Nevada faculty as a nature studies teacher. Margaret E. Mack subsequently became dean of women, a post she held until 1942.

Women have continued to pioneer in more modern times. Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, a constitutional scholar, initiated the political science program at Las Vegas, then moved to Reno as the chairman of the first political science department.

Other pioneers in Las Vegas included Dr. Sigrid Moe, who started in 1956 and gave 14 years of continuity to the English program; Ann Brewington, who in 1954 offered the first courses related to business; Celesta Lowe, a secretary who was so interested in seeing a library established that she built the first shelves; and Mary Lee Bundy, UNLV's first professional librarian.

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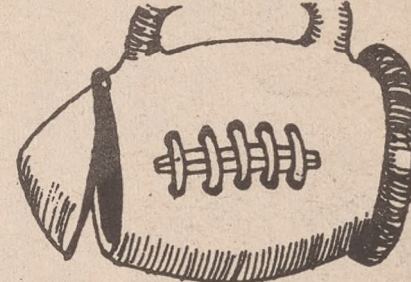
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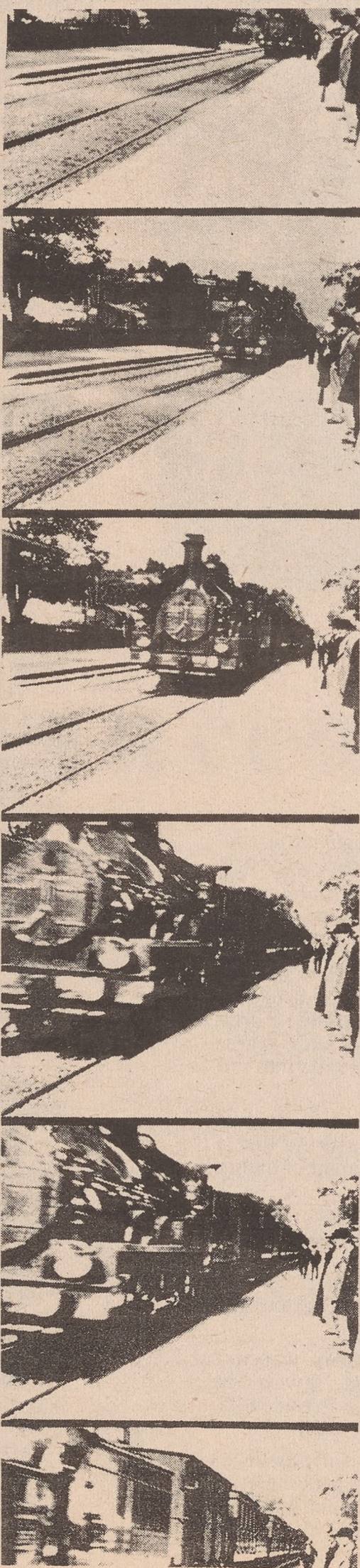
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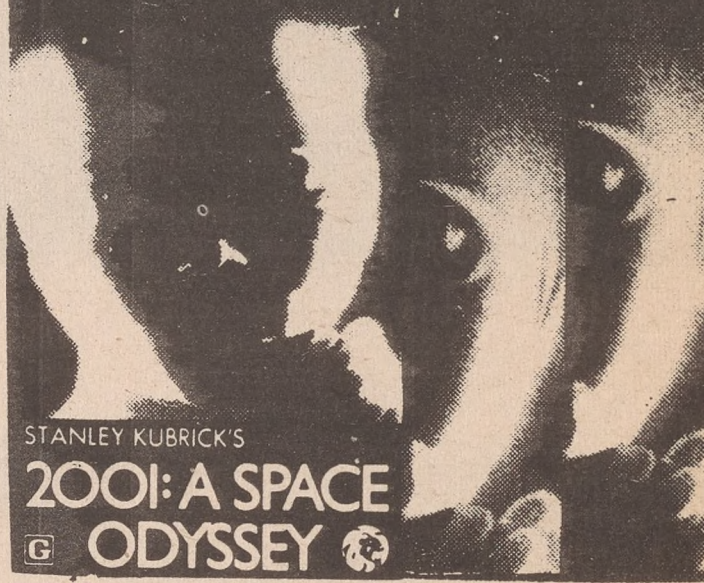
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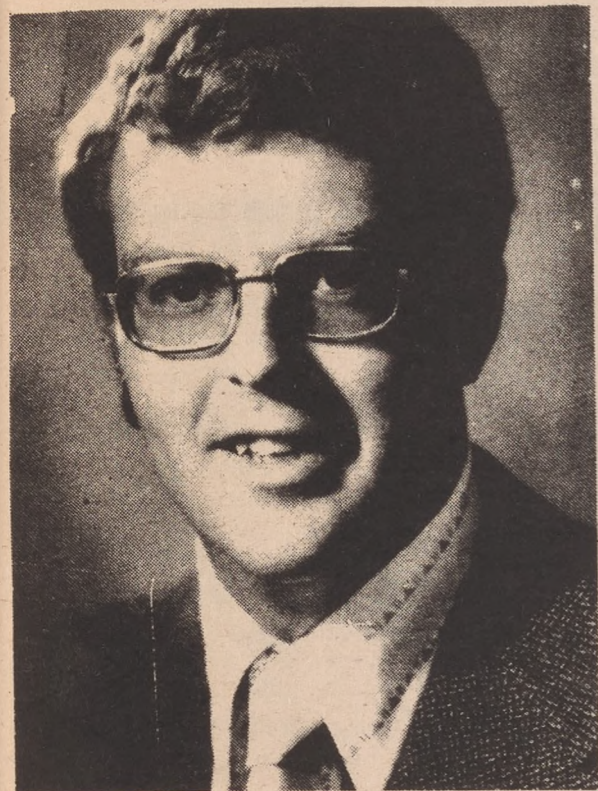
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Nevada politicians

MYERS'

While the campaign for the U.S. Senate has generated heat and drawn attention, the race for Nevada's only seat in the House of Representatives has yet to strike any sparks. Three men representing three parties are making the run, and they have taken many similar stands on issues affecting Nevada while differing on national problems.



Joel Hansen

Joel Hansen is the standard bearer for the Independent American Party and at 31, the youngest of the three candidates. Born in Reno in 1944, Hansen graduated from Sparks High School and attended Brigham Young University on a Fleischmann Foundation Scholarship. After graduating cum laude at BYU, he took his teaching credentials from UNR and presently teaches at Agnes Risley Elementary School in Sparks.

Hansen, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, served as a missionary for two years in Uruguay. He is a staff sergeant in the Nevada National Guard. "Although I am a member of the Washoe County Teachers Association and the Nevada State Teachers Association, neither has endorsed me," Hansen says, "nor did I expect them to. Instead, they have endorsed one of my opponents, not a teacher, but a lawyer. Why? Because, although there are many patriotic and dedicated teachers, the teachers organizations have, for the most part, been taken over by the radicals."

Hansen, like both of his opponents, opposes changes in the 1872 Mining Act; he also supports transfer of land now in federal custody to Nevada state ownership. He opposes firearms controls and supports repeal of the Federal Firearms Control Act of 1968.

Hansen has repeatedly attacked both the Internal Revenue Service's dealings with casino employees, and incumbent Congressman David Towell for his dealings with the IRS. Hansen criticized Towell following a meeting between the congressman and Nevada IRS chief G. S. Swanson, which was called "cordial" by Towell. Hansen said, "If I ever meet with Mr. Swanson, I guarantee the meeting will be anything but cordial." He said Towell had failed to introduce legislation exempting casino workers' tips from income taxation, even after the Nevada Legislature formally requested such legislation.

Hansen supports a balanced federal budget and gold-redeemable U.S. money as steps toward what he terms the "key to ending inflation"—sound currency.

The AIP candidate also demands that "only Congress shall declare war."

The Democratic congressional nominee is James D. Santini. Unlike Hansen and Towell, who had easy primaries, Santini was faced with a hard fight for the Democratic nomination.

A native of Reno, Santini attended UNR, where he was an ASUN senator and senior class president. After taking his law degree from Hastings in 1962, he attended infantry officers school at Fort Benning.

His judicial experience includes stints as Clark County Public Defender (he now resides in Las Vegas), Deputy District Attorney, Justice of the Peace, and District Court Judge.

In the closing days of the Democratic primary, Santini was hit with a barrage of charges from challenger Myron Leavitt. Leavitt, a Clark County commissioner, called Santini a job jumper who had never served out a term of any office he had held. Santini had resigned as justice of the peace to accept an appointment by Governor Mike O'Callaghan to the district court bench. He had been elected to the district court in his own right, then resigned to run for Congress.

Santini forces quoted an O'Callaghan statement in answer to Leavitt's charges that Santini had shown outstanding legal ability and judicial temperament, and said he had moved up not out of ambition but to serve in more responsible positions. Santini won the primary in a landslide.

The Democrat has charged that Nevada has suffered at the hands of federal spending policies, policies he says were ignored by Towell. "We have suffered from budget slashes for the Nevada Test Site, impounding of badly needed highway, education, and pollution control funds, and from the unfair and irresponsible actions of the big oil interests. Our incumbent Congressman has not fought these policies. I will."

Santini has pledged to push for tax reform, "to help change an environment which allows the privileged few to enjoy tax loopholes while millions of Americans suffer inequitable taxation burdens."

Like Hansen and Towell, Santini opposes federal firearms control.



James Santini

David Towell has it a lot easier this year than many observers thought he would.

In 1972, Towell entered the GOP primary for Congress, vying for a nomination which most people felt was a spot for a sacrificial lamb. Democratic Rep. Walter Baring was expected to be the nominee of the other party, and few thought any Republican would have a chance against the conservative Baring.

Towell's stock was boosted a bit when Baring was beaten in the Democratic primary by university regent James Bilbray, but with few exceptions, Towell was still counted out by the "experts"—and even by some of his own supporters.

In short order, however, Towell saw things turned around. Aided by an endorsement from Baring and \$10,000 from GOP sources in Washington, Towell rode over Bilbray's campaign to win decisively.

Following that victory, it was expected that, in addition to Democratic opposition, Towell would almost certainly face a challenge in his own party. There were a lot of Republicans who had considered making the race but backed out because Baring was seen as unbeatable.

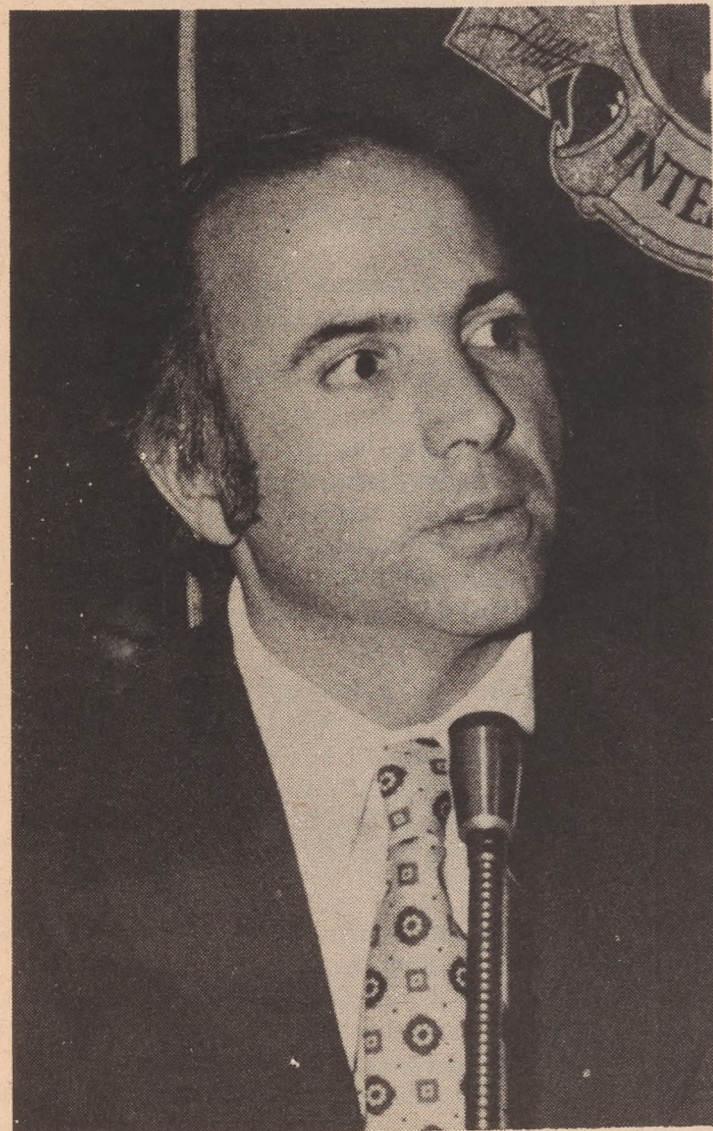
However, aided by effective staff work from his aide Tony Payton, GOP opposition failed to materialize. This is the first time in two decades the seat has been in Republican hands, and few members of the party wanted to jeopardize it.

This year, Towell's biggest handicap is his strong identification with the Nixon administration and its principal figures. In 1972, Towell described the race as a confrontation between Nixon-Towell and McGovern-Bilbray. He is now having to live it down. Moreover, his voting record hewed closely to the Nixon line, and that is hurting, too.

Towell opposes busing for racial integration, defense cuts, and changes in the 1872 mining law. He supports foreign aid while calling for more "prudent" aid policies by Congress.

He has not addressed the issue of tax reform in terms of closing loopholes, but says he favors tax relief and disputes Hansen's contention he has been unresponsive to IRS related matters in Nevada. "It is long overdue that this major industry in Nevada, legal casino gambling, had a dispassionate supporter in our nation's capitol, one whose voice would be welcome and listened to in the White House and the Justice Department." He says he fought for and won federal home loan guarantees for those with large incomes from tips.

Unlike most political wives, Sherry Towell has been a fairly visible supporter of her husband. Shortly after he took office, she began writing a newspaper column about life in Washington from her point of view. It was distributed free to all the newspapers in the state, and while the metropolitan newspapers seldom used it, the state's smaller newspapers loved it.



David Towell

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.

T. JEFFERSON

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DANCE
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8:30 pm

October 11th

Misery acquaints a woman with strange bedfellows.

Wilhelmina
Shakespeare

Pharis wheels elderly

MORRIS

"You have to care for someone or you will have a very narrow life."
Dorothy Pharis cares about the elderly and Washoe County School District's students, among others.
The quote above comes from a sign hanging on the doorway of the Campus Y offices in the basement of Morrill Hall. Pharis is the present director of the Campus Y.
The road to caring has not always been smooth for the Campus Y. "The chronic problem with the program in the past five to seven years is a lack of funds," Pharis explains. "At present, the Campus Y receives \$93,053 a year to run the program."
The biggest chunk of these funds, coming from the State Division of Aging Services, is \$60,038. Washoe County donates \$10,560 and the City of Reno adds \$8,000 to the budget. The Youth Services System and the City of Sparks donate \$4,400 and \$1,000 respectively to the Campus Y.

The elderly receive special attention from the Campus Y's "Elderport" program which runs Monday through Friday from approximately 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Elderport furnishes transportation to and from the welfare office, Social Security office, veteran's office, and medical facilities, including doctor's offices and the local hospitals. Staff members drive the low income elderly to two nutrition sights for free meals and deliver some 60 meals a day to the homes of invalids and shut-ins. The food is provided by the Faith Lutheran Church.

Another program sponsored by Campus Y and maintained throughout the year is the tutoring program headed by Dawn Marble, a student at UNR with a degree in social services. This program centers around Washoe County School District students with social or academic problems. Pharis urges students "to give an hour or so a week of volunteer tutoring to one of over 100 students, in any area of special concern." There is a need for more university students to sign up for the tutoring program. Those interested may go to the Campus Y office during office hours.

No more free shows

The University Players Department is starting another hectic season of shows. The three plays constituting the 1974 season offer three distinctively different theatrical experiences.

The first show, "No, No, Nanette," opens Friday, Oct. 25, with a fanfare of songs and tap dance. For you nostalgia buffs, you'll hear favorites like "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy" sung by flappers right out of 1925.

The following Friday, Nov. 1, "The House of Blue Leaves" opens for those who enjoy satiric comedy. It's a modern play taking place in New York around 1965.

And finally, on Nov. 8, the classic comedy "Tartuffe" opens for the more discriminating viewer.

A new policy at the box office will be that no unpaid tickets will be held past 5 p.m. on days of performance, so get your tickets early.

Due to inflation the price of tickets has increased by 50 cents. General admission is \$2.50 and students with student body cards will now have to pay 50 cents.

The performance dates are: "No, No, Nanette"—Oct. 25-26; Nov. 3, 16 and 24; "House of Blue Leaves"—Nov. 1-2, 10, 15 and 23; "Tartuffe"—Nov. 8-9, 17 and 22. The shows play on alternating nights Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Nov. 24.

For further information contact the University Box Office at 784-6847.

Chromium on the range

A College of Agriculture, UNR Professor of Biochemistry recently published data on research leading to a better understanding of livestock nutrition. Dr. Clifton Blincoe authored a paper on the "Investigation of the Chemical Form of Chromium in Lucerne (alfalfa)." It appeared in the September issue of the Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture published in England.

"Chromium has only recently been recognized as an essential trace element in the diet of animals," Blincoe said, "and is needed by the body to work with insulin in the metabolism of sugar." Previous to his work, Blincoe explained, no one had looked into the chemical form of chromium as it functions in plants and specifically alfalfa. Previous work has been done on chromium as it occurs in yeast.

"One of the major findings of the work is that chromium exists in alfalfa in a totally different form as compared to that in yeast," Blincoe noted. He explained that what this information does is to provide more answers pertaining to an essential diet ingredient and such answers may ultimately lead to a better understanding of the whole area of livestock and even human nutrition.

Taiwan on

A record number of foreign students, 185, ten more than last year, are studying at UNR this fall, says Foreign Students advisor, Jack Selbig.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) tops the list of representative countries or colonies with 35 students, followed by Hong Kong 27, Iran 25, and India 21.

Most study engineering, physics, chemistry or mining. Foreign undergraduates consistently score above the over-all university grade point average, Selbig noted. Graduate students comprise nearly half the foreign students, but no studies of their GPA's have been made.

There are eight male foreign students to every one female. Selbig explains this enrollment is indicative that woman around the world have not developed in social status as they have in the U.S. "They're just not as free," he said.

Selbig admits "in general it's true" that only English-speaking sons and daughters of the wealthy are accepted. "Occasionally a student of lesser economic status makes it in," he said.

UNR demands above-average grades from foreign applicants, and immigration authorities insist that foreign students or their families have enough money to provide for living and education expenses here. Work permits are extended only to those who have lost the ability to pay after arriving in the U.S. "Say, for example, a student loses his source of income when his father dies," said Selbig.

The University of Nevada Board of Regents provides sixteen \$600 grants-in-aid yearly to help foreign students with tuition costs.

Rounding out the list of representative countries and colonies are: Thailand 12 students; Pakistan ten; South Korea eight; South Vietnam seven; Ghana six; Nigeria five; Kenya four; England and the West Indies three apiece. Countries with two students at UNR are: Australia, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Honduras, and Japan. UNR has one student from each of the following countries and colonies: France; Greece; Iraq; Malaysia; Mexico; Norway; New Zealand; Saudi Arabia; South Africa; Sweden; Switzerland; Trinidad and Uruguay.

—Yribarren

McHenry, Miles and Jones

Six programs have been scheduled by this year's Hilliard Professor of Humanities, Dr. Robert D. Harvey, as part of the UNR Centennial celebration next week.

Three evening lectures approaching the general subject of the place of the humanities in the university and in society today (and tomorrow) will present Dean McHenry, post-retired chancellor at US Santa Cruz, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.; the distinguished poet Josephine Miles on Wednesday at 8 p.m.; and the Pulitzer prize-winning Harvard historian, Howard Mumford Jones, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

In addition, Professor Jones will meet informally with students, faculty, and public at 3 p.m. Wednesday; all three Hilliard lecturers will meet for a symposium at 10 a.m. Thursday; and Josephine Miles will read poems, including some from her brand-new volume, published next week, *To All Appearances*, at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Miles replaces originally scheduled Muriel Rukeyser, who was suddenly stricken with serious illness in London this week.

Pigamist's first wife hurt

The Social Security administration notified a 73-year-old New York woman, whose husband of 40 years died seven years ago, that she will no longer receive widow's benefits.

A letter from a Social Security official broke the news to her that her husband had previously married another woman in Czechoslovakia 57 years ago and had never been divorced.

The first wife, who lives outside Prague and who had not seen her husband since he emigrated to the United States in 1921, was entitled, as his legal widow, to the Social Security benefits, the letter said.

Anna Smith (the name has been changed at her request to spare her two children what she said was "the disgrace of being illegitimate") is one of 119 widows who lost their Social Security widow's benefits this year because their husbands had not obtained a divorce before remarrying.



Bode bye

"Tut, tut, child," said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral if only you can find it."

LEWIS CARROLL—*Alice in Wonderland*

GRAHAM MYERS

Looking somewhat more demure than on the occasion of her arrest, UNR graduate student Laura Ann Bode Wednesday won dismissal of charges against her for indecent exposure.

Bode was arrested by campus police Sept. 25 at the University gymnasium during a dance sponsored by the UNR Veterans Organization. She was booked for indecent exposure and arraigned on Sept. 26; after being granted an indefinite continuance so she could consult an attorney, she posted \$300 bail donated by friends.

The dress Bode wore to the dance was a black thigh-length jumper, with two wide straps from her waist over her shoulders. She said at the time of her arrest that she had worn the same dress to class. She also said that university police originally booked her for investigation of offensive conduct but later switched to the indecent exposure charge after deciding no one was offended.

At her court appearance Wednesday, she wore a white lace thigh length dress.

She said that several days before the court date, the city attorney's office offered to drop all charges in exchange for a liability waiver, freeing the city from the possibility of a lawsuit. She accepted the deal.

The proceedings were somewhat confused when Bode's case was called. The presiding judge, who had apparently not been briefed on the negotiations, asked Bode, "Are you ready with your plea this morning?" The defendant answered, "I was told the charges would be dropped." She added she had already signed the liability waiver.

The arresting officer, Scott Bureau, came forward and said that "on the advice of" the police chief and the city attorney's office, he was dropping his complaint.

The judge then dismissed the case.

The proceedings apparently struck no awe in Bode, who spent most of her time in the courtroom reading a battered copy of *Atlas Shrugged*.

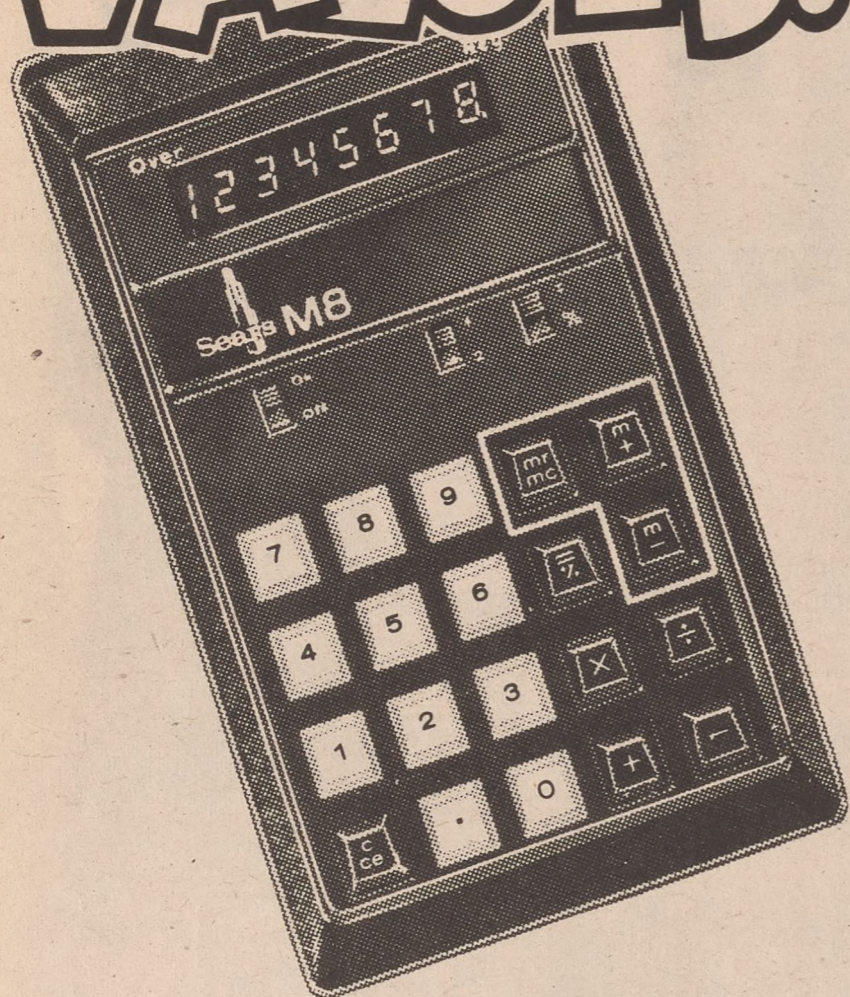
The case, which drew national attention, brought Bode an offer of legal assistance from the Playboy Foundation.

After her bail was returned, she was informed that she was again under arrest. The police department had located an old traffic citation for inadequate bicycle lighting equipment; Bode had failed to appear on the charge last July. She said she was in Bolivia at the time. She again posted bail—\$30 this time—and left.

Bode's trip to Bolivia was the occasion of an earlier period of celebrity; as one of a mountain climbing team which was climbing several peaks for the first time, she was covered by the Bolivian press.

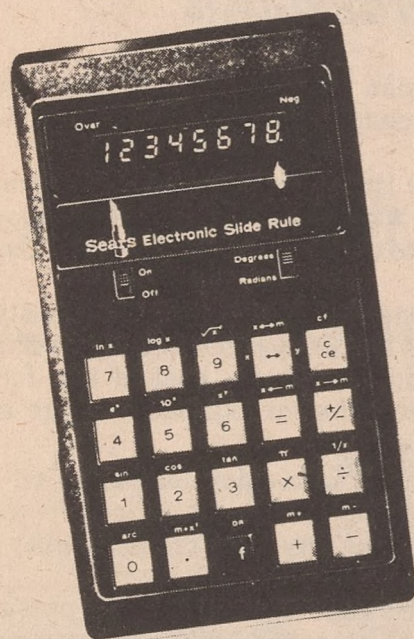
She holds two bachelors degrees, one in math and one in experimental psychology; she is working on a masters in the latter.

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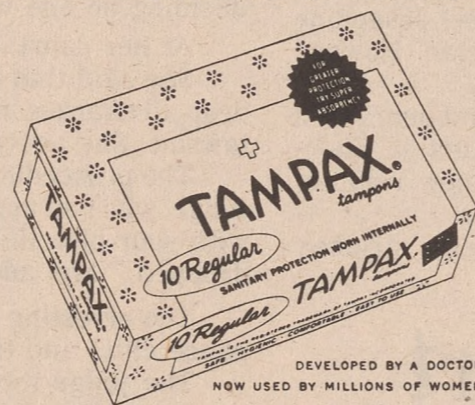
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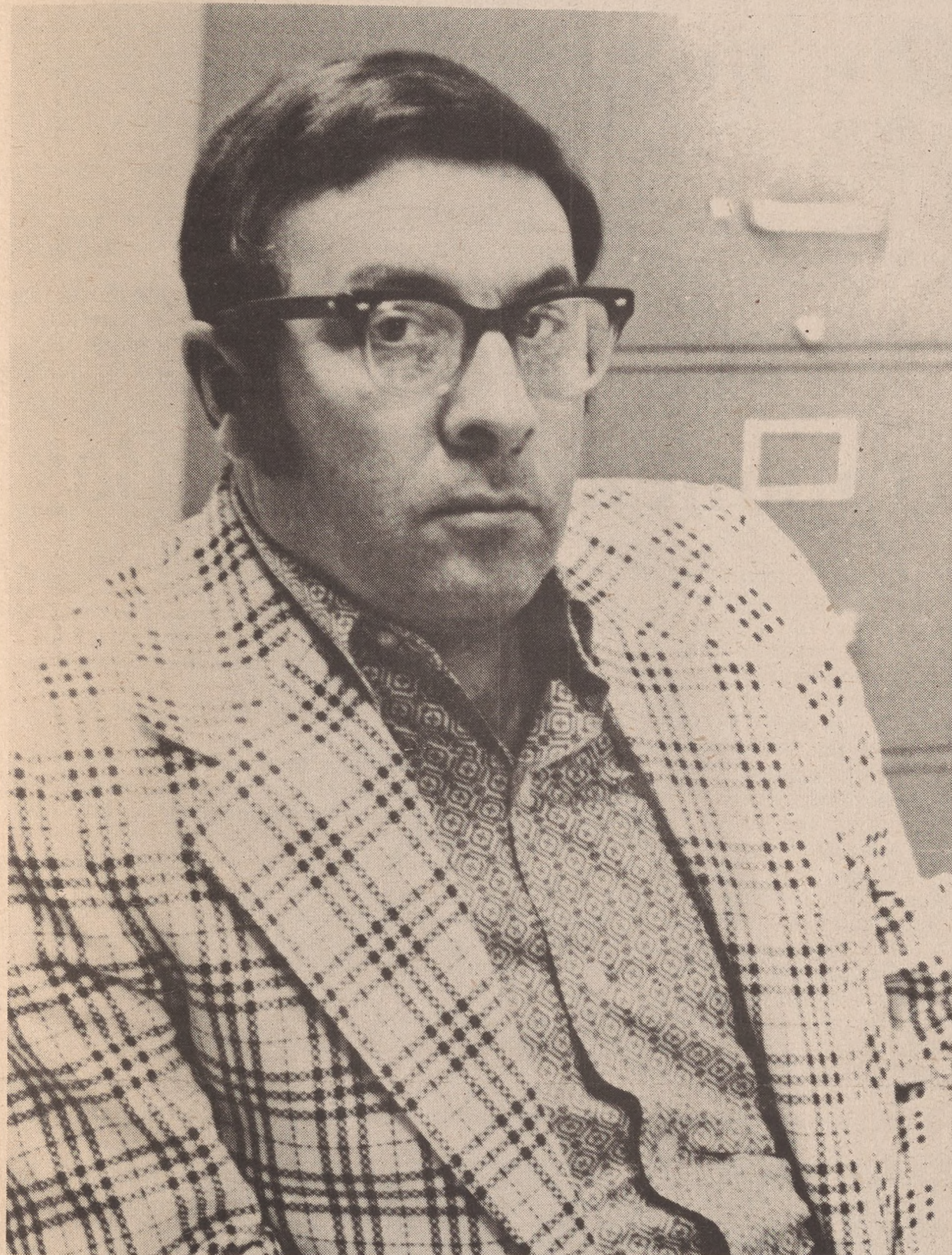
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Prudence in men should be an instinct, not a virtue.

Prudence sang a different song at my place last night.

Juan Maguna



Like Dr. Placer, whose death was a cruel loss to the Department of Foreign Languages, Juan Maguna is a native of Spain.

He was born in 1929 in the small town of Guernica, in the Biscay province.

In 1937, Guernica was made tragically famous. In anticipation of what was to be Europe's dreadful fate, Hitler, in support of Gen. Franco's army, sent the Condor Legion to bomb the town, an event which inspired Pablo Picasso's most pathetic painting and became the symbol of the struggle against fascism.

Juan Maguna still has very vivid memories of the raid.

He completed his secondary studies at the Seminar of Vitoria and then went to Rome where he spent three years as a student of theology.

At the age of 25, he left for Venezuela where he became a priest. He stayed in the country for seven years.

He worked as secretary to the Archbishop of the state of Guyana and soon became involved in social work. He assumed functions in the National Council for Children as youth counselor and worked for the correctional system division.

Radio broadcasting and teaching added to his experiences in Venezuela. He also worked in the Orinoco region where he had many contacts with the rural population.

After several years as assistant priest in Latin America, he received a scholarship from a Venezuelan oil company to study anthropology in the United States. In 1963, he went to New York; he studied at Fordham University and New York University. Later on he became an American citizen. He did not complete his doctorate in anthropology but went to Columbia University to study romance languages.

His main field of research was the Spanish literature of the '20's and he wrote a thesis on "The suffering heroes in Pio Baroja." During his intellectual activities, he continued to be engaged in social work.

He was a counselor to young delinquents in White Plains, New York. His purpose was to give these youngsters "a sense of community life through the church."

In fact, Juan Maguna's life has been almost entirely devoted to social contributions. Religion was the path which led him to work for the improvement of community life.

He feels that "if the Church is failing everywhere, it is partly because it has lost the spirit of the Gospel which is poverty and humility. We are Catholics but we are not Christians any more. The Church should give the example and practice the principles of the Gospel."

Citing such examples as the French Vicar of Arts and Cardinal de la Vigerie, Maguna is convinced that "the people will follow what the priest does, not what he preaches."

Asked if the study of anthropology was not in contradiction with his religious beliefs and how he reconciled the two notions, he answered: "Anthropology is not an obstacle for me. Anthropology is a scientific method whereas religion is an emotional and belief system. I do not question my beliefs in terms of anthropology; I just believe. I never had a personal conflict."

"Anthropology defines religion as the relation of Man with the Supernatural. It has helped me a great deal to understand and respect the relation to the Supernatural."

Asked how he could solve the problem of apparent biblical contradictions, he said: "I respect the main idea found in the Bible, but I do not follow the Bible literally. For instance, I do not try to look for a scientific explanation of the Eucharist."

Regarding the political and social future of his native land and the position of the clergy, Maguna thinks that "the Spanish people have lost faith in their Church. In my recent visits, I have found a growing indifference." What accounts for it, he thinks, is that "the Church and the State are not separated. It is a mistake which nowadays the Spanish hierarchy is trying to correct."

He believes that the recent political change and upsurge of freedom in Portugal will not affect the dictatorial regime of Gen. Franco. "Politically Spain is not much influenced by Portugal."

Maguna cannot predict what will happen after Franco dies, but he fears that his successor could be worse. He thinks that if the Basques were given more liberties, political agitation in this province would dwindle considerably. Juan Maguna's intellectual activities cover a wide range of subjects, but he is still devoted to literary study. He is deeply interested in Latin American contemporary literature. "In the Latin American modern novel, there is a much greater variety in topics and story telling than in the Spanish contemporary novel. This is due to the blend of cultures and the enrichment of the Spanish culture heritage."

His favorite authors are Gabriel Garcia Márquez, author of *Hundred Years of Solitude*, which he considers one of the landmarks of Latin American literature, and Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal, a Christian revolutionary writer who believes that love is the integral element of life. "He is one of the greatest poets in Latin America."

"Cardenal's works are a mixture of Pablo Neruda's poetry, Teilhard de Chardin's philosophy and Ezra Pound's 'Cantos.'" Maguna is also an admirer of Romulo Gallegos, author of *Dona Barbara* and *Canaima*.

In addition to his numerous scholarly activities, he is in charge of the broadcasts in Spanish on KNEV station and conducts a program of Spanish and Latin American music with Mina Debitonto.

Undoubtedly his presence in the Foreign Language Department will make the study of Spanish and Latin American cultures very stimulating. He is very pleased with his new environment and he said: "I feel very much at home here. I have found a great spirit of cooperation among students and faculty members."

University of Nevada at Vienna

MASTRANTUONO

Vienna is just a spot on the map for most of us, or maybe a picture postcard from a friend. Together with Paris, London, and Madrid, it's a place to visit if we're lucky, or to dream about if we're not.

For Rand Hayes, a 21-year-old senior at UNR, it was home.

Hayes, with 165 other students, spent one year studying abroad through the Institute of European Studies (IES) program.

He is now back armed with pictures, postcards and brochures, and a special type of knowledge that can be gained only through experience.

The institute in Vienna that Hayes attended is housed in the 261-year-old Kinsky Palace. The first three floors are occupied by the institute, and the Kinsky family still resides on the fourth.

The school year at the institute was broken up into semesters similar to those at UNR. Although Hayes is an art major, the school contains many students majoring in other fields.

The school makes little demand on its students, Hayes said, adding: "The only thing they ask is that you take German." This intensive one-month course is required of all students who are not familiar with the language.

The school also requires each student to take a minimum of 15 credits each semester. Most of Hayes' professors preferred to lecture instead of having class discussions, and there was no use of audio or visual aids. "We were pretty much on our own," Hayes stated.

In addition to other subjects, Hayes took four art classes in Vienna: art history, which was required; art techniques, in which the student "makes tools that you'd be working with"; and painting and drawing classes.

But Hayes does not see himself using pencils and paints.

"Sculpture is my field," he said. "I can work well with my hands." Unfortunately, Hayes was unable to take any sculpturing classes at the institute because of the expense of materials.

Vienna is known for its art and fine art schools and is a center of opera and theater. Its streets, he recalled, are lined with old buildings, some more majestic than others, but all built with a certain charm and quality. St. Stephens, the largest cathedral in Vienna, is probably its most famous building. Viennese "pride themselves on their buildings," Hayes said.

Their parks are equally as lovely and meticulously kept. Some have fountains and monuments adorned with statues, and all are filled with colorful flowers.

This picturesque city seems to be the artist's paradise. This is evident in part of Hayes' picture and postcard collection, which contains glimpses of Vienna's beautiful statues and breathtaking museums.

"Vienna has a lot of very fine museums," Hayes declared.

He mentioned that Gustav Klimt is probably Vienna's most well-known artist.

"It was a good year, a fun year," Hayes said with a smile. "I wish more students would look into it."

IES is open to all UNR students. Institute schools are in Durham, Freiburg, London, Madrid, Nantes, Paris and Vienna. Information may be obtained from Dr. Charles Wells, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

SPORTS

SOUZA



CENTENNIAL MARATHON RUNNERS: (kneeling, left to right) Rick Bowen, Terry Imbert, Terry Reck; (standing, left to right) Coach Jack Cook, Rafael Othou, Louie Le Maire, Kevin Christiansen, Mike Henley, Brett Dunn.

Trek or treat?

One hundred years ago it took covered wagons about 45 days to travel from Reno to the present-day city of Las Vegas. In 1974, nine UNR cross-country runners made the trek in four days.

The 443-mile Centennial marathon began Oct. 7 at 5:30 a.m. from the Reno campus, where Jack Cook, UNR's cross-country coach, and his nine runners, embarked upon the history-making trek. The marathon, which had its finale on the Las Vegas campus yesterday, was held to kick-off the UNR Centennial Celebration.

"The purpose of the marathon was to make citizens of the state aware of their university's 100th anniversary and to encourage their attendance at the various scheduled events," said Dean Sam Basta, chairman of the university Centennial committee and coordinator for the marathon.

Each town along the route had brief receptions planned for the runners. City and county officials have proclaimed "University of Nevada Day" on the days the runners were in that particular town.

After leaving the Reno campus Monday morning, they followed the scenic Truckee River to Fernley, where the first reception was held at 9:30 a.m. Then they said goodbye and pushed on for the "Oasis of Nevada," Fallon, where they met a 12:45 p.m. reception.

The runners toured the south, and headed for the desert town of Hawthorne, via beautiful Walker Lake. They spent their first night in the El Capitan there, and attended a reception that evening at Lady Bird Park.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the runners braved the cool morning desert air and jaunted on to Tonopah. They spent the night there after covering about 250 miles in two days. A reception was held for that evening.

The next day, the trekkers left the mountainous surroundings of Tonopah and headed through the desert once more, to the historical town of Goldfield. The one-time metropolis of Nevada hosted the runners in a reception.

Continuing on, the team hit the road for Beatty, which winds through Joshua trees and various kinds of desert flora. Entering the canyon that surrounds Beatty, they spent their last night of their journey in that town.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, the runners set out for the most boring part of the marathon. After braving the Las Vegas traffic, they came to the final destination at 4:30 p.m.

Coach Cook said "The runners were very excited about the marathon because it was something a little bit different."

The runners included Rick Bowen, of Tracey, Calif.; Kevin Christensen, of Zephyr Cove, Nev.; Brett Dunn, of Crane, Ore.; Mike Henley, of Prescott, Ariz.; Louis Le Maire, of Battle Mountain, Nev.; Terry Imbert, of Porterville, Calif.; Rafael Othous, of Austin, Nev.; and Terry Reck, of Ely, Nev.

Bird-dogging

The UNR has a new club—badminton. Two of its members have already won medals. Gary Hill and Denise Kidd, both seniors, won first place in the novice mixed doubles in a tournament held at Sacramento State last Saturday. This is the first time a UNR student has won a medal in badminton.

Hill, who is president of the club, said it got started in the middle of spring semester and has about 32 active and non-active members. He hopes to have the club approved by ASUN sometime this semester.

Hill, a geology major and the basic originator of the club, said coach Keith Loper is the athletic adviser and that professor Lee Newell is also taking an interest in the club.

The club's next match is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9-10 at the University of California, Davis campus.

Ore. you ready?

The UNR cross-country team will try to continue its winning ways this weekend in Ashland, Ore., at the Southern Oregon College Invitational.

The Wolf Pack is coming off one of its most impressive victories last weekend at Fresno.

The Pack, in its 45-52 victory over Stanford, was headed by Domingo Tibaduiza, who established a new Fresno State Invitational meet record of 30:11 and Hans Menet, who was four seconds behind the victorious Tibaduiza.

Coach Jack Cook, who had stated that he was counting on Tibaduiza and Menet to go one-two, was pleased with his runners' performances, especially since the race was six miles long: a distance Cook had stated was a little too long for this early in the season.

The course in Ashland is five miles long and should prove to be a good test for the Pack runners.

Opponents kept at Bay

UNR's women's volleyball teams really enjoy the Bay Area—especially when they are defeating the SF colleges. The females won their match against San Francisco State last Friday evening, 15-9 and 17-15. They traveled to Sonoma on Saturday morning to claim their second victory in as many days, beating them 15-9 and 15-7, after losing the first game 7-15.

In the San Francisco game, three Pack females were tied with leading scoring honors. Pat Schoener, Glenda Hayes and Pat Hixson each had six points.

"Hayes played her best game of her career for Nevada," commented coach Dr. Luella Lilly, on the San Francisco game match.

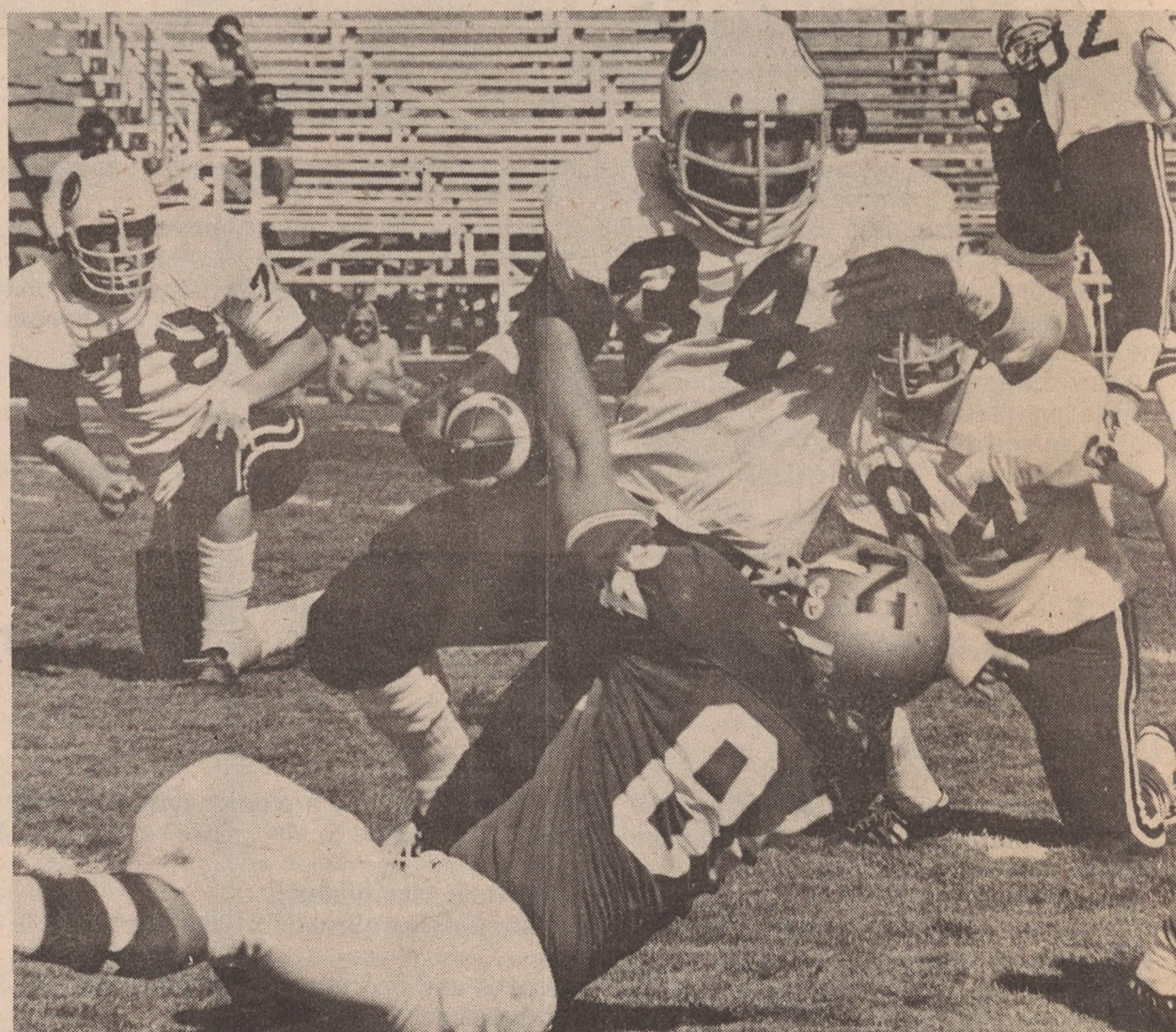
In the Sonoma contest, Schoener led all scorers with 15 points in the best-of-three matches. Jane McElroy was second with ten points and was important in both Nevada wins. Lilly said, "She was not a starter until Lorrie Leiker sprained her ankle earlier this season, but she played very consistent ball in both games."

Although not fully recovered from her injury, Leiker was also significant in the two games, which brings the Pack's season record to 3-1. "Lorrie was substituted at crucial times and helped the team by coming off the bench like she did," said Dr. Lilly.

The junior varsity won both their games. "I am very pleased with them. They play very consistently and this is a sign of a good team," stated Lilly. In both contests, they lost the first game, but came back to take the final two games and win the match.

The Pack will start a three-game road trip today, playing in Sacramento this evening. Then they have a busy schedule on Saturday with a doubleheader against Hayward at 10 a.m. and a 2 p.m. game with Mills College.

Lilly said the team can definitely beat Sacramento State. Hayward is a different matter, however, since a Nevada team has never won against the Pioneers.



Tomorrow: UNR vs. Northridge

Mackay Stadium at 1 p.m.