

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 81

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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 25, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



## Fight to the finish

See Editorial on page 2  
and Feature on pages 8-9.



# Cut the trees down!

HARDER AND NUWER

**Dear Fellow Lemmings:**

Throw out our last editorial. Kiss off the 1,200 signatures on the ASUN petition. Give Ed Pine a withered dove to clamp between his gums when he visits the Regents tomorrow. We've changed our minds.

Yes, betrayed readers, we've decided not to buck the establishment any longer. Go ahead, City of Reno, cut down those seven trees. In fact, why stop there? Go on out and chop all the trees down, and get the bushes while you're at it. Turn Manzanita Bowl into a parking lot and solve the school's parking problem. Cement over the Mackay Quad and Mackay Stadium. There, who says we can't come up with concrete suggestions?

Now we're getting hot! Do you want the university community to really remember this Centennial Year? Why not rap Morrill Hall with a wrecking ball at midnight? Knock it to the ground and replace it with a coffee lounge for the city fathers and Max Milam to relax in and watch the traffic go by. Smash the administration building while you're at it and turn Ninth Street into a forty lane superhighway in case there's a flood of engineering students who want to register at our hardline university. Change the university's motto to: "Come on and pave for a rainy day," or "Trees a crowd" to advertise its new modern outlook. Consider the possibilities.

Seriously, the administration does have a point! They say the trees are in bad shape and they are. When they cut down the 13 trees last year they had to do it at 6 a.m. so no one would see them and protest their action. It was so dark out there that they accidentally butchered the adjoining trees and broke off their 50-year-old branches. Worse than that, the trees are diseased, you know. Hell, that's why there's such a bad traffic problem on the south side of the university: half the vehicles stuck out there are tree surgeons and spray trucks that have been sent for in one last desperate attempt to salvage the eyesores.

We apologize to the Traffic Department for any inconvenience we've caused them. So what if the Wells and the Vine Street overpasses aren't all they're cracked up to be? So what if the city boys painted the lines outside Washoe Hospital and then tore up the street to repave it? So what if big traffic jams take place downtown in front of all the tourists? So what if Whitaker Park now slides into the expressway? So what if the expressway's on and

off ramps merge so that driving becomes refreshingly like an Evil Knievel freak show? So what if Reno's main street resembles a train museum 20 times a day? Nobody's perfect, right Chancellor Humphrey?

Let's see, what other "improvements" could we have on campus? Hey, we got it! How about a 94 foot statue of a pigeon with former city traffic engineer Frank Capshaw sitting on

## Hank and Kelsie sell out:

"Our administration is certainly open to suggestions. . ."

its shoulder? Our administration certainly is open to suggestions—and maybe in a decade or two they might even agree with one.

Hey, wanna hear a joke? Question: What's green and tall and grows in Arkansas? Answer: Damned if I know; I'm from Reno.

Well, gentle reader, we only wish our bark was better than their bite. We're sorry to sell you guys out, but what the heck, that's snow biz. We're going to fight now for truth, justice and the administrative way.

Now, where does the line form for the kickbacks?

## Letters

### BSU sponsors carnival

**Editor:**

In efforts to establish a better rapport with the community, the Black Student Union is planning a Halloween Carnival in the gymnasium of Traner Middle School, located at 1700 Carville Drive, on Thursday evening, Oct. 31.

The festivities will begin about 6 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. The members of the BSU are working hard to set up several booths, such as: a haunted house, cake walks, an apple bobbing contest, a costume contest and a pie-throwing contest.

We are encouraging all to stop by the gym to take part in our activities and help keep the young children off the streets.

The Black Student Union is a non-profit organization consisting of registered students of the Reno campus. We would eventually like to set up a tutorial and recreation program in the community. If you would like to submit any ideas or help us in any way, please contact me at 784-4194 or Marlene Williams at 784-4387. Your help will be appreciated.

Bill Hartwell

### Yearbook backs trees

**Editor:**

The 1974-1975 Artemisia Yearbook Staff strongly opposes the destruction of any of the trees along the 9th Street sidewalk.

We feel that it is especially inappropriate for Max Milam, the University Administration, and the Board of Regents, in this Centennial Year, to authorize the destruction of the aesthetics which are so vital a part of campus life and tradition.

Sincerely,

The Artemisia Staff

Joe R. Merica, Ted Terrebonne, Laura Cardinal, John Wright, Wendy Merica and Ermano H. Siri

### Hahn backs trees

**Editor:**

Ah, now it's the trees!

Why is it that physical changes on campus occur with little or no communication between the campus and the campus decision makers? Look at the record—cement parking lots, cement sidewalks, cement tram. Next to go—the trees in the Quad.

I wonder what plans are in the mill for the land where the remains of Stewart Hall lay—a faculty fee parking lot? Don't laugh!

The decision makers have the responsibility to assess the desires of the campus and to communicate their plans to the campus.

What are the plans for other projects such as: the University Entrance, the Quad, the land behind Manzanita-Juniper, the land where the Hancock Building and Annex now stand after they are demolished, and who knows what else?

People, take an interest in your campus before someone else takes it.

Karl Hahn

### Steiner smacks trees and us

**Editor:**

This is in regard to the hatchet job of an editorial that Mr. Nuwer wrote in the Tuesday, Oct. 22, Sagebrush. If Mr. Nuwer is able to remove his foot from his mouth, I suggest that he consult somebody who is knowledgeable in traffic engineering. The unopened expressway he mentioned was purposely constructed in that manner over a period of time by first letting contracts for the overpasses. This minimized the disruption of the local traffic during the major freeway construction project which was finished ahead of schedule! Regarding Frank Capshaw, he was never head of the Highway Department or the City Engineer as

stated by Mr. Nuwer. He was the City Traffic Engineer. I suggest that Mr. Nuwer get his facts straight before you give him so much newspaper space in the future. As for his suggestion of no left turn from Center Street to lighten the congestion at the Virginia Street intersection, where does he propose to send all this northbound traffic??? Mr. Nuwer should step off the safety of the campus long enough to look over the surrounding area. This is an old part of Reno laid out in a horse and buggy era; we must make the best of a bad situation. I believe the traffic problems have been thoroughly studied in this area by the city, county, state, and even a number of our civil engineering classes on the UNR campus.

The proposal to remove the seven sick and dying trees along Ninth Street has been selected as the best alternative to a most difficult traffic situation. Rather than waste so much time and money fighting a losing battle, I suggest we expend our efforts on the rest of our aging campus. For example, how much longer will the trees around the quad survive? Time marches on. A positive approach to this problem might be a campus-wide tree replacement program on a continuing basis to avoid any future shocks of this nature. This should provide new generations of trees for new generations of students. The City of Reno has recognized this same problem along Riverside Drive by planting new trees between the diseased trees which are gradually being removed. In this manner we can all continue to enjoy our "city of trembling leaves" for years to come.

Charles Steiner

(Letters continued on p. 4)

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NO SAGEBRUSH TUESDAY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

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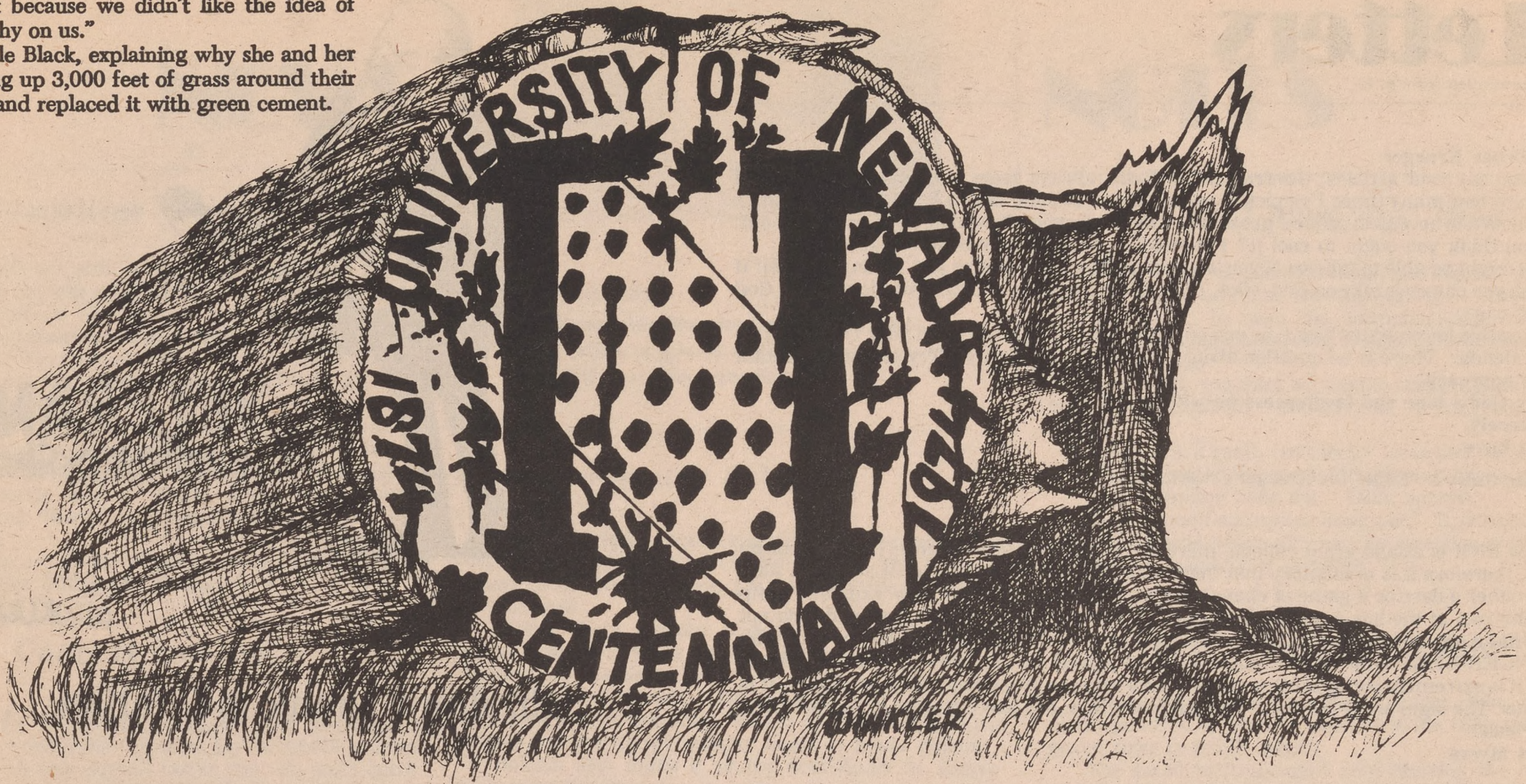


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"We did that because we didn't like the idea of grass going patchy on us."

Shirley Temple Black, explaining why she and her husband had dug up 3,000 feet of grass around their Atherton home and replaced it with green cement.



## Sprucing up the campus

ENGSTROM

Official reaction to the controversy over the recommendations to cut seven trees on Ninth Street has been muted.

The recommendation was first made by the City of Reno and the Nevada Highway Department. It was forwarded to UNR's Arboretum Board chaired by Edgar Kleiner.

The report the board issued said, "The Arboretum Board expresses its unanimous support for the construction of the additional turn lane onto Virginia from 9th Street. There seems to be no question of the need for this improvement."

The board thought there would be some merit to extending the new north lane all the way from Center to Virginia Street instead of it being just half the block.

UNR President Max Milam said he was against the idea until he received the recommendation from the Arboretum Board. At that time he changed his mind.

Milam said, "I got a positive response from the board on the basis of the condition of the trees. There are a number that are dead and dying. It's a good time to replace the trees now that we have a possibility to replace them with much more attractive trees. It would also be a chance to cooperate with the City of Reno where we need improved relations."

Milam said the new trees are smaller than the present ones and it would take four to five years for them to reach their full potential to be as attractive as the present ones.

He said he has received an alternate proposal from Tom Mayer, ASUN President, and has forwarded it to the Highway Department. He stressed the fact that the Highway has the power to take the land if they so desire but he does not feel they would do that.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey also recommended the cutting of the trees. He said, "It's unfortunate that we have to remove the trees but we are pleased to replace them with the spruce trees. They'll grow very quickly and soon replace the screen. They should grow in four or five years and will look as good."

Vice-President Ed Pine was more non-committal about his reason for recommending the trees cut. He said, "I recommend it for safety and the interest of the community."

## Bite after the bark

ENGSTROM

Outrage, disbelief, and shock were the emotions of the thirty UNR students at Getchell Library Wednesday when questioned about the proposed cutting of one cottonwood tree and six Chinese elms on Ninth Street between Center and Virginia Streets.

The proposed cutting of the trees came in a request from the City of Reno and the Nevada Highway Department, asking UNR to donate 1,250 square feet where the trees stand. In exchange for the land, the Board of Regents are to receive Colorado spruce trees.

The request was recommended by President Max Milam, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, the Arboretum Board, and Vice-President Ed Pine.

Unfortunately, the students were not consulted for recommendation. They had quite a bit to say. Three students said they were so upset that if they gave their opinion, it wouldn't be printed.

Cory Hansen, a sophomore in child psychology, thought that Hank Nuwer's (assistant editor) article in Tuesday's Sagebrush summed up his feelings on the subject. He said, "I wish they wouldn't cut the trees but there's no chance to save them. You can't fight City Hall, especially in Reno."

John McCartney, a pre-medical sophomore, said it showed how bureaucracy works. He said, "Bureaucracy gets rid of beauty. It's just the worse deal I've ever heard of."

The beauty of the trees was the reason that Alexandra Watkins, a freshman pre-medical major, was opposed to the tree cutting. She said, "I'm against it. Those trees have been there quite a few years and they're nice to look at."

Barbara Hytinen, an art sophomore major, said she thought the trees helped make Manzanita Bowl to look like a park. She said, "The way the bowl is now, it's like a park where you can get away from the city. If they cut the trees, the bowl would be open to the traffic."

Some were opposed to the cutting of any tree. Margo Trachok, a freshman in physical therapy, said, "I'm totally against it. I don't see any reason to cut them after they've been there so long. I'm against cutting any tree because they're so beautiful."

Many thought other alternatives should be looked into. Michelle Ford, a junior with a double major in history and political science, said, "There must be some other way to reroute traffic. They shouldn't cut without looking at other alternatives. We don't even get reimbursed."

## "You can't fight City Hall, especially in Reno."

Marty LeVasseur, a junior in business, said this was another example of the administration not thinking things out. He said, "I think it's another example of the administration not using their heads. It takes common sense to figure out that we need those trees. I think pruning the trees would be a better solution."

Traffic can always be rerouted but trees don't always grow, said Philip Barrett, a freshman in renewable natural resources. He said, "It's not that vital of an area to have to cut down the trees. The administration should look into it more before they make a mistake like they did last year."

Beron Bybee, a senior in physical education, recalled last year's tree cutting. He said, "When they cut those trees down last year they ruined that side of campus. It used to be secluded in the bowl. I don't think they should cut any more trees."

Planning for Reno streets is bad, said Edward Welch, an undeclared freshman. He said, "The streets are wide enough and if anything the traffic should be rerouted. You can tell how bad the city planning is by looking at the stoplights."

Gary Bornhoft, a senior in education, is worried about how the campus will look if they cut the trees. He said, "I definitely feel they would ruin the aesthetic value of the campus."

John Wright, a senior in journalism, is worried about how the campus is changing. He said, "If you notice the greenery is changing on campus with the addition of new sidewalks, buildings, and parking lots, it's a dangerous trend."

Traffic congestion is not a problem at that corner, said David Navarro, a sophomore in business administration. He said, "I can't see the necessity of widening the street. It's not a throughfare. The land should be campus grounds."

Bob Higgins, a sophomore in parks and turfs, is worried about the highway department's control. He said, "I think the trees should be preserved. Other alternatives should be looked into especially in view of past performances of the highway department."

Joe Merica, a senior in journalism, is upset by the precedent the move would establish. He said, "That's the way fascists operate. First they cut your trees, then they cut your throats."

Larry Winkler, a graduate special student in education, said he is worried about the motives for the decision. He concluded, "This is a concrete manifestation of Mr. Milam's willingness to improve communities relations between the City of Reno and UNR at the expense of the University, the environment, and beauty."



# Letters

(continued from p. 2)

Editor:

Attn.: Bruce Krueger

I must say your articles, *Government in Exile*, always seem to catch my attention. I don't know how many times I've picked up the *Sagebrush* and read a lot of one-sided satire on Nixon. While he was in office I guess this was acceptable. Now that he is down and out, don't you think you ought to cool it? I'm tired of hearing your little fantasies.

You might be able to take on Nixon when he is down, but you're just fooling yourself if you think you can ever take on God (Oct. 11). There is one thing you can't do: joke about God . . . and win!

I hope this letter states how I, as one of your readers, feel. I enjoyed your Oct. 4 article on the calendar. There is no question about your ability as a writer. Try something with a positive approach.

May God's love and forgiveness be with us all.

Sincerely,

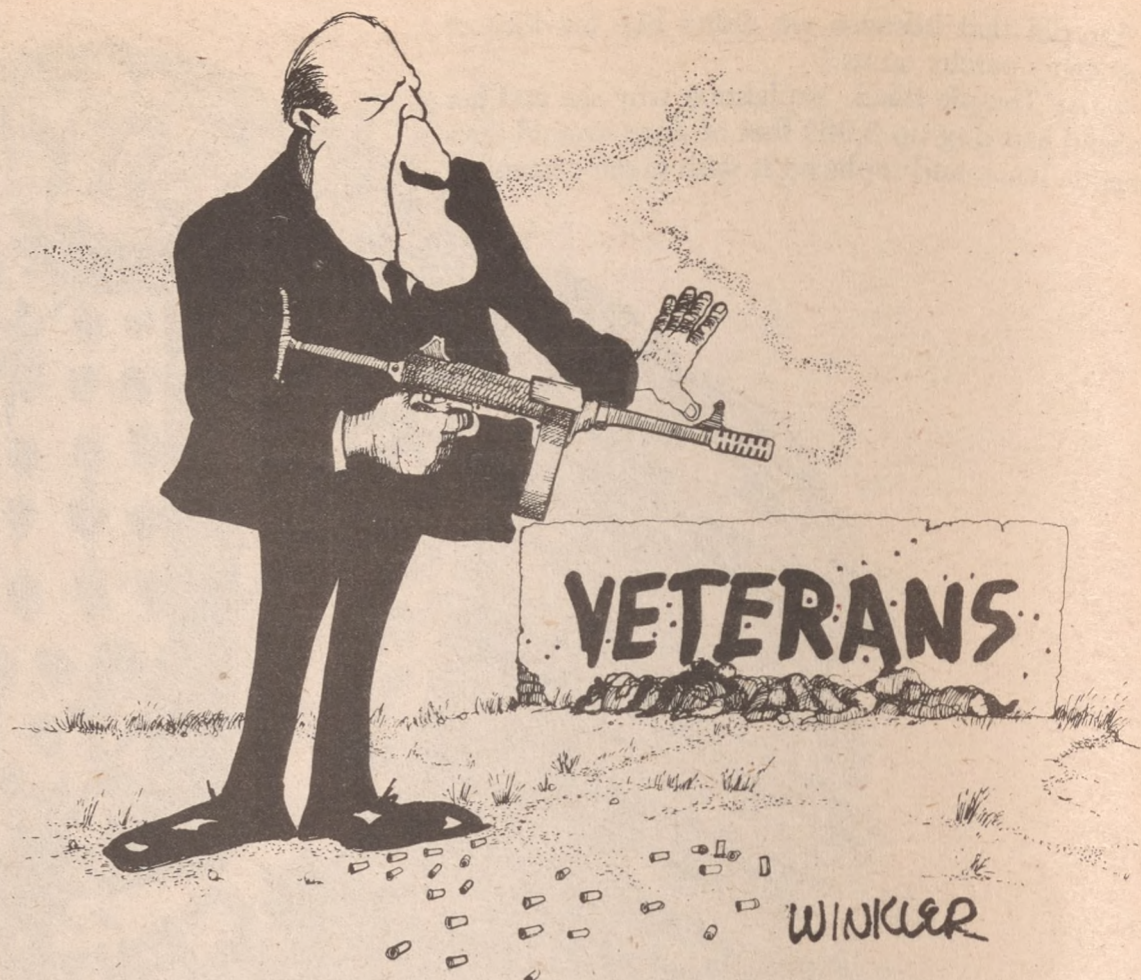
Dan Love

Ed.: See today's 'Exile' for Krueger's repentance.

Editor:

Since UNR is a land grant college, there must be a Military Science Department on campus, therefore it is mandatory that there be a rifle range here also. It seems of late, there is either a dare or a game of chance to run, walk, dance, and-or hop, skip, and jump across the roof of the low setting rifle range. Last year this did not happen and I do not believe that it should happen this year. First, it is against the university policy as shown by the DANGER-KEEP OFF-RIFLE RANGE signs placed on the sides of the rifle range. Second, it is extremely bothersome to the shooters who are practicing below, and third, it is dangerous. The signs were put there for our protection, not just to throw stones at. Heed them, Please.

Kurt Myers



Oh, don't thank me, fellas. . .

# Alternatives

GRAHAM

One of the joys of being a columnist and not an editor is that you can take sides on highly partisan issues. Since this is an election year, there are all sorts of issues to take sides on and I just can't pass up the opportunity. I decided that I would publically support select candidates this year.

+ I particularly favor Pete Perry in the Washoe County District Attorney's race and the majority of this column will be devoted to comments by Perry delineating the stands he has taken in this race.

+ Before we consider these comments, there are a couple of other races I wish to consider briefly. The first is the U.S. Senate contest between Harry Reid and Paul Laxalt. On issues, I tend to support Reid, but recent events have left me with some doubts about the conduct of this campaign. I refer here to the Reid campaign's rather intense preoccupation with the Laxalt family's personal finances.

I am a firm believer that you have to know the bank account to know the man, particularly in the political arena, but I have this feeling, lurking at the back of my mind, that the Reid camp is grasping at straws. The substance of the Reid attack has been to link Laxalt and the Laxalt family hotel, the Ormsby House, with Howard Hughes—an issue which Laxalt first raised—and certain Watergate figures. Laxalt, for his part, has charged Reid with using smear tactics. The most telling argument in Laxalt's favor has been his claim that a complete financial accounting for the Ormsby House has been on file with the state gaming commission before the hotel opened.

At this point, I find myself reserving judgment in the Reid-Laxalt contest, which would normally be a rather clear cut decision, until I can get a better feeling for the conduct of the campaign on the part of the Reid camp.

+ As far as the governor's race goes, I much prefer to have an honorable enemy than a false friend in the governor's mansion. Which means that I am leaning more toward the Republican candidate, Shirley Crumpler, than the incumbent. As Harry Truman once said, "Give the people a choice between two conservatives and they are likely to vote for the real thing."

Take as an example the fact that Mike O'Callaghan is actively hindering the campaigns of two strong Democratic candidates. O'Callaghan has, covertly, refused substantial aid to Robert Rose in his bid for the Lieutenant Governor's spot against Republican Bill Raggio and has, overtly, cut off funds in the South for Dick Bryan's challenge to incumbent Attorney General Robert List.

+ It seems time to get back to the main focus of this column, which is the Washoe County District Attorney's race. The material to follow consists of comments by Perry on the issues he considers vital to the race. I support Perry because of his stands, but I think it only fair to point out that I consider his opponent, Larry Hicks, an honorable man and find it rather refreshing to view a political contest in which the issues take precedence over personalities.

The remarks which follow are by Pete Perry and they constitute the basis of my support for his candidacy.

+ "Cognizant of the risks involved, allow me to set forth the reasons for my seeking the office of District Attorney:

+ "Given the economic turmoil and increasing unemployment we can expect a dramatic increase in criminal activity over the next several years. The response to this development cannot be the authoritarian one of putting a policeman on every corner or to invite the assistance of what Attorney General Saxbe belatedly refers to as a national police force. The answer lies in acting not reacting, beforehand to mobilize the community in a coordinated effort aimed at involving the public in crime prevention and thereby encourage respect for the law.

+ "We cannot afford the risk of special interest dominating law enforcement. In the past several years we have witnessed two standards of justice being employed both nationally and locally. Respect for the law can only be obtained if consistency and fairness in the prosecution of crimes prevail.

**"I much prefer to have an honorable enemy than a false friend in the governor's mansion."**

+ "There has been a misdirection of effort with respect to narcotics prosecution. Emphasis should be placed on major drug traffickers and not small quantity first offense users.

+ "During economic hard times the consumer and honest businessman are increasingly subject to the theft and/or unfair competition situation caused by consumer fraud and white collar criminals. There is not only a need for more effective action on the part of the Consumer Fraud Division (they have handled an average of two complaints a day with a staff of three persons and some part-time legal assistance) but also for stronger and more comprehensive legislation upon which civil and criminal proceedings can be launched.

+ "At present, the District Attorney's office does not provide a regular in-service education service for the police once they have graduated from the academy. Police have the right to keep abreast of changes in the law so that arrests are not overturned in Court.

"It is my intention as District Attorney to establish a continuing education program for the police officers.

+ "It is often asserted that economic growth and the concerns of environmentalists can never be reconciled. This is not the case. It is possible to experience growth without jeopardizing our health or the beauty of our country through greater coordination and cooperation in overall planning.

"It is the responsibility of legislators in cooperation with environmentalists and developers to articulate new methods and goals with regard to growth. As long as we fail to provide the construction industry with our expectations, our future demands, they must continue to operate in an outdated matrix-a-matrix which allows for the random development of our floodplain areas or which results in sudden public outcry and subsequent moratoriums on buildings.

"The housing industry is the most depressed industry in our economy. The lack of coordinated planning and implicitly defined goals for the future hurts them as much as the overall community by increasing unemployment and the costs of housing.

"As District Attorney I would be in a position to recommend and support legislation which would require compliance with overall country-wide standards, the submission of environmental impact statements, and increased penalties for violators. Furthermore, laws which are presently in effect could and, if I am elected, will be more vigorously enforced.

+ "Perhaps the most abused and neglected victims of our criminal justice system are the children. Due to their status as minors they are unable to represent themselves, voice their complaints effectively and obtain the desired action. They must be represented by advocates who are overworked and unable to give the attention needed.

"This results in glaring inconsistencies in the handling of child abuse problems, and cases involving wayward or juvenile delinquents. Presently, I am examining the possibility of reinstating the juvenile aid counselor once provided to the District Attorney's office by the Youth Services System of Washoe County. This could supply the greater flexibility and more careful handling of youth cases needed.

"There is a dire need to improve the District Attorney's office performance in the area of child abuse and non-support matters. Earlier identification and treatment of child abusers is essential. Greater assistance to child welfare case workers from the District Attorney would provide for the more efficient prosecution of actual child abusers.

"In 1973 the District Attorney's office successfully prosecuted less than 500 cases of non-support. Those reliant upon such support are forced to apply for welfare if payment is not made. The end result is costly to the taxpayer.

+++

"We can no longer afford to simply look for scapegoats upon which to displace the guilt or blame for our problems in law enforcement. We must critically evaluate the problems and select the proper means to solve them. We can no longer abdicate our obligations as citizens to participate in this process and reaffirm our respect for the law and the democracy we strive to maintain. It is imperative that we demand the best of ourselves and correct our own problems before solutions are imposed upon us from Washington."



# NEWS

## Committee yourself

Applications are still being taken for student membership on all campus wide boards and committees.

Those in special need of new members include the Admissions and Readmissions Board, the Arts Festival Board, Groups Recognition Board, Honors Study Board, Human Relations Commission, Interdisciplinary Faculty Administrative Board for Graduate Programs in Hydrology and Hydrogeology, Interdisciplinary Programs Board, International Studies Board, Military Affairs Review Board, Public Occasions Board, National Student Exchange Board, Space Assignment Board, Space Planning Board and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sign up for any of the above or other committees in the ASUN Office. Filing closes soon.

## Concert coming

**COMPLAIN NO MORE.** Loggins and Messina is coming to the Centennial Coliseum for an ASUN concert Dec. 9. If this concert doesn't excite you, we don't know what will.

## Shirley coming

Shirley will speak on campus Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. She will be in the Travis Lounge in the Student Union. All are encouraged to come and meet her.

## Damon run

**Shepway, England**—Damon Robinson says he is not upset about being fired as a garbage truck driver for the local council.

On Monday last week he drove his truck into a ditch. On Wednesday he ran it into a brick wall. On Thursday the clutch on his truck burned out. On Friday he tipped the truck over in a country lane.

—UPI

## Sunny and Chairman coming

If you want to chair the Winter Carnival Committee, you have until next Wednesday to get your application in. Pick it up at the ASUN office. Winter Carnival will be Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

## He shoulda run for cover

David Eisenhower said in an interview with UPI that he thinks his father-in-law, former President Richard Nixon, should run for the U.S. Senate after the furor over Nixon's resignation and pardon dies down.

## Na, Na, Nonette

In times of nostalgia, why dwell on the 60's? The Nevada Repertory Company is presenting an original 1920's musical direct from a nostalgic success on Broadway.

"No, No, Nanette" is opening at the University theatre tonight. It will also play Oct. 26, Nov. 3, 18 and 24. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Price of admission is \$2.50 general, 50 cents with ASUN card.

## Dayan coming same day Shirley is

The ASUN is presenting General Moshe Dayan in a free lecture Tuesday night, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the UNR Gym.

The former Israeli Minister of Defense will speak on "The Middle East and World Powers." Dayan is appearing as part of the ASUN's 1974-75 Lecture Series. Next speaker will be political satirist Mort Sahl on Tuesday Nov. 12.

All are invited to these free appearances.



## CHOOSE ONE:

- (1) Remember Mummy on Mother's Day.
- (2) I refuse to give up my tapes.
- (3) Well, that about wraps it up.

## Master debaters

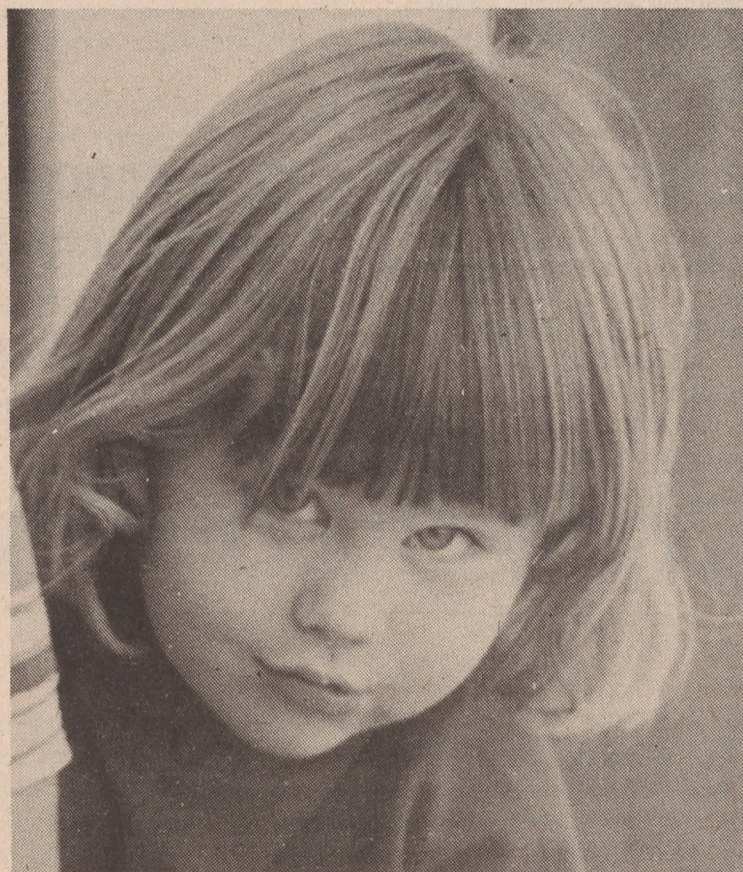
The UNR debate squad opened its debate season last weekend in Sacramento with fine results. The five-man squad participated in the Capital Invitational Debate Tournament.

Junior Mark Murphy took a first in the category called Lincoln-Douglas debate. He also placed third in Senior oral interpretation.

Sophomore Wendy Wilson won first in Junior Extemporaneous Speaking. Wilson and teammate Diana Solorio made it to the quarter finals in junior debate.

Solorio also made it to the semi-finals in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Director of Debate Kathryn Landreth said Nevada had one of the best overall records of the 25 schools there present. She also commented, "I was very pleased considering it was the first debate of the season."



Anderson

## Chiller reception coming

How clever of the ASUN to celebrate Veterans' Day with spook movies. Or could it be for Halloween?

Well—whatever you feel like celebrating, you won't have to get up early the next morning (it's a school holiday) after staying up all night watching the free Halloween CHILLERS next Wednesday night, Oct. 30 in Thompson Auditorium.

The show will begin at 9 p.m.—which will give all the ghosts from Lincoln Hall plenty of time to assemble in the balcony.

Featured will be three classics: "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy," and the 1943 version of "Phantom of the Opera."

Be there! Or you may end up in the green lagoon (more commonly known as Manzanita Lake). No telling what those spooks can do when they get mad!

—Bingham

# NOTES

## Let what hang out, Dick?

**Washington**—Richard M. Nixon told John N. Mitchell in the spring of last year "to stonewall it . . . coverup or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, according to taped testimony played in court Monday.

"You think, you think we want to, want to go this route now?" Nixon asked. "And the—let it hang out, so to speak?"

"Well, it's, it really isn't that," Dean started to reply.

"It's a limited hang out," Haldeman broke in.

"It's a limited hang out," Dean agreed.

"It's a modified limited hang out," Erlichman said.

"Well," said Nixon, "it's only the question of the thing hanging out publicly or privately."

—UPI

## Have trouble breeding?

**Washington**—Margaret Mead warns that nuclear plants powered by breeder reactors in the 1980s may pose grave risks to public health.

The noted anthropologist said Monday the breeder reactors will produce large amounts of deadly radioactive plutonium—a key ingredient in atomic weapons.

—UPI

## Grapes of wrath

**Verona, Italy**—A family of four died from fumes in a vat of fermenting wine here after the youngest member tried to retrieve a ball accidentally kicked into it, police reported.

The boy, seven, fell into the vat trying to grab the ball. His 51-year-old father and 40-year-old mother went in after him and died, as did his 44-year-old aunt.

—Reuters

## Tricky little beggar

**Udine, Italy**—When Ermenegilda Urgano, 78, a beggar, was hospitalized, her neighbors found between \$900 and \$15,000 in her apartment.

Police said the neighbors went into the place to bring her some clothes and found bags of cash.

—UPI

## Last refuge

Don't talk down the American system to me. I know what men go through to make it run. I know also some of its rewards can be there for anybody, if he will make up his mind, bend his back, lean hard into his chores and refuse to allow anything to defeat him. I'll wave the flag in every public place I can.

—George Foreman, heavyweight boxing champion

## Down, down and out

**Salisbury, Rhodesia**—Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation has banned the record "Up, Up and Away" from its general service six years after the tune was released. There was no explanation.

—AP

## Honor List

A chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national criminal justice honor society, has been organized with 26 charter members at UNR.

The members were initiated at a Thursday luncheon at which Atty. Gen. Robert List was the speaker. The luncheon was held in the conference room of the new Physics building.

First president of the new chapter is John McMillan, a Reno senior. Frank Landes, a student officer with the University Police Department, is vice-president, and Capt. Ken Pulver, of the Reno Police Department is secretary-treasurer. Ken Braunstein, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department, is faculty adviser.

I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do.

WILLA CATHER



# Against the Grain

MYERS

Republican Shirley Crumpler, running for governor, has finally managed to get her campaign off the ground by taking the offensive in a face to face confrontation with her Democratic opponent, Mike O'Callaghan, which threw him heavily on the defensive. The question now is whether it is too late.

Ms. Crumpler had tried previously to get her opponent into a debate, and had been spurned. The earlier debate would have helped a lot.

The folk wisdom this year is that Mike O'Callaghan can't be beat, no how, no way. It has never been true in fact; the incumbent Democrat has some serious weaknesses. But the conventional wisdom took on a self-fulfilling quality, as first Democrat after Democrat and then Republican after Republican were scared off from a contest with what we are told is an invulnerable force.

The seed for the myth of Mr. O'Callaghan's strength was a poll released by the Republican state chairman in 1973 which showed the governor to be enormously popular. Actually, the poll reflected name recognition more than anything else, but the result was that "Big Mike" started to take on the image of invincibility, an image the press aided mightily.

In fact, other, more reliable polls, have shown the governor as having some serious problems. One poll in particular showed a large percentage of voters did not consider him to be "independent of the special interests"—a serious failing this year. But weaknesses in a politician are useful only if there's someone there to exploit them, and few major leaders in either party wanted the chance; when she got the chance, Ms. Crumpler found little success in exploiting it—until now.

In their debate Tuesday, Ms. Crumpler accused the governor of being "used" in making political appointments. She said this had resulted in a "hoodlum" takeover of Las Vegas taxicabs and monopolistic control of the state Dairy Commission and Gaming Control Board.

It was a pretty vague attack, but it came close enough to make Mr. O'Callaghan uncomfortable. He scrambled to ward off the attack.

Actually, the charges about the Dairy Commission are at least partly in error. The governor noted he had appointed two consumers to the commission, which he said were the "first two ever . . ." Moreover, during the primary campaign this year, when Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Maya Miller called for altering the makeup of the commission in order to better protect consumer interest, the governor responded the next day by endorsing the concept and promising to seek the change before the state legislature in January.

Ms. Crumpler's charge regarding the takeover of the taxi industry in Las Vegas by "hoodlums" was ignored by Mr. O'Callaghan. ("Mike's always been an arrogant bastard," said one observer. "He doesn't think he has to stoop to answer anybody.") But in a stroke of luck of timing, the following day it was revealed that an investigation of unionism is underway in Las Vegas. The investigation involves an alleged infiltration of one union by underworld figures. The two cases are not related—the union in the second case is a culinary union, not a taxicab union—but to that massive section of the public, which reads only headlines or gets their news from headline readers on radio and TV, the connection will undoubtedly be made.

At any rate, the question remains: Will Ms. Crumpler's success in finally taking Mike O'Callaghan's measure make a difference?

Probably not. It takes time for momentum to build, for a candidate's—in this case, Ms. Crumpler's—image to take hold with the public, and for political charges to register and create movement. The Crumpler-O'Callaghan debate came exactly two weeks before the election; given his enormous lead, it seems unlikely that things can change that quickly.

It's probably true that Ms. Crumpler has avoided the possibility which politicians had been discussing with increasing frequency lately—the possibility that she might come in third. And it's even possible she will overtake her opponent. But she probably won't. She's cut the odds—not beat them.

## AWS cooks up a storm

Cap and Scroll Succotash! Heavenly hamburgers! Pennsylvania Dutch Shoo-Fly Pie! The menu from some exotic New York restaurant? Hardly. These are a few of the many UNR staff-supplied recipes from the AWS Centennial Cookbook.

For those of you who haven't already ordered and paid for the now-available cookbooks, come by and get one today. They are only \$3, and are being sold in the ASUN Office. Each recipe is guaranteed to be a success—but no money back if you flub up!

Support your fellow cooks, the Centennial and the AWS and buy a cookbook. You'll never see another one like it!

—Frab



## ASUN presents CREATURE FEATURES

The Phantom of the Opera

Creature from the Black Lagoon

Abbot and Costello Meet the Mummy

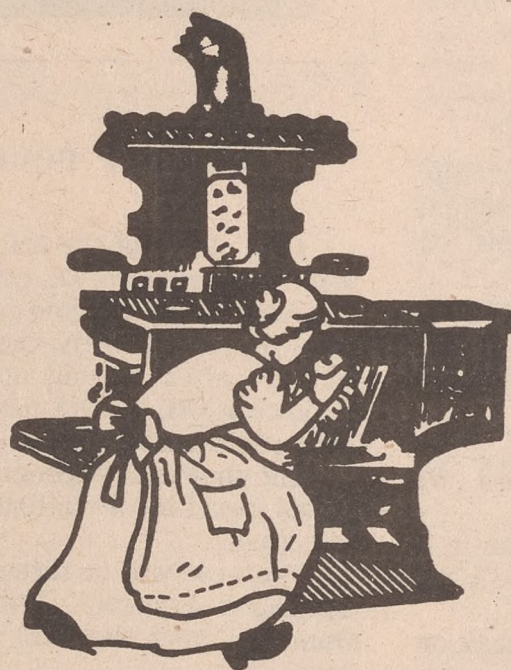
Thompson Auditorium, UNR Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9 pm til ?

## Achtung

Over 2000 students and the ASUN Senate have asked for the abolishment of the foreign language requirement. The Group Requirements Committee of the College of Arts and Science did not listen to the students. If you wish to work for the abolishment of the requirement, please contact Peggy in the ASUN office, immediately.

AWS

## CENTENNIAL COOKBOOK



1874



1974

The newspapers are full of what we would like to happen to us and what we hope will never happen to us.



# Student Government

MUHLE

# Get Involved

## Activities Board

The Oct. 23 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order by Chairman Karl Hahn at 4:45 p.m.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Members of the board briefly reported on the ACU-I Conference held last week. They explained that there are more junior colleges in the conference, and that there is a lot of emphasis on minority activities. Most of the schools were very conservative in nature. After the conference in San Luis Obispo, the board will discuss changing conferences. The board reviewed those members who will attend the conference in San Luis Obispo.

Hahn informed the board that the publicity and the projectionist are both taken care of for the "Creature Feature Night" on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Hahn told the board that Loggins and Messina has been confirmed for a Dec. 9 concert in the Coliseum. The board reviewed its offers for other concerts, and no action was taken. The board discussed the possibility of having more concerts in the gym. Hahn will so inform the various producers of the board's suggestions.

**NEW BUSINESS:** Members reviewed a letter to the board from the Arts Festival Board requesting an allocation of \$1,000 for next spring's activities. After discussion on this request, Bowman moved to approve the \$1,000 allocation, with the stipulation that the board be notified as to what the \$1,000 will be used for. May seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Senator May reported to the board he has had some problems establishing the bike race with the Police Department. The department is concerned with traffic control, and is trying to seek a route that will not be hazardous.

The meeting adjourned at 5:28 p.m.

## Senate

The Oct. 23 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7:03 p.m.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** Mayer asked the senators on the UNPD Commission to meet tomorrow to discuss possible hearing dates with the Judicial Council.

Mayer again urged senators to publicize openings for the various university-wide committees.

Mayer presented his emergency action resolution regarding removal of the trees bordering Ninth Street. Mayer informed the senators that he has received fantastic response from both students, faculty, and community members. He stated that as of this date, 1,029 students have signed petitions calling for the Regents to disapprove the action of removing the trees. Lengthy discussion followed on this resolution with regard to possible solutions for removal of the trees. Senator May moved to approve RS-7475-C in its entirety. Pecorilla seconded the motion. After much discussion, a roll call vote was taken and the motion to approve the resolution carried with none (0) opposed.

Senator Archer reported that the Group Requirements Board met and approved proposals number two and four. They are: (2) Keep the requirement for the BA degree the same and reduce the requirement for the BS to one year, and (4) Keep the requirement for the BA degree the same and eliminate the requirement for the BS completely. Senators discussed this matter in length, and Senator Engstrom moved to establish a student committee on the foreign language requirement to write a proposal on the requirement. In addition questionnaires on the requirement will be sent to various schools for input. Mills seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Senators Jack Reinhardt, Morgan, Engstrom and Archer will serve on the committee, as well as any other interested



students. Senator Archer will chair the committee. An advertisement in the Sagebrush will be placed asking for students to serve on this committee. Because of the problems in the past with receiving actions by the faculty too late for student action, Senator Archer suggested that all minutes from faculty committees be sent to the ASUN Office. Senator Pecorilla stated that the Student-Faculty-Alumni Coordinating Committee will work on this matter and report back to the Senate at its next meeting.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** Vice-president Hahn told the Senate that Loggins and Messina have been confirmed for Dec. 9 in the Coliseum.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS:** Vice-President Filson reviewed the Finance Control Board minutes of Oct. 17. There being no questions or comments, Hollis moved to approve. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT:** Bowman read the names of the two students applying for the vacant Mines seat. They were: Jenny Frayer and Howard Pearce. Since Frayer was not present, Pearce gave a brief presentation describing his qualifications and goals. Brief questions were entertained by the senators concerning Pearce's available time for the position. He assured the senators he would have adequate time to devote to the job. An election was held, and Howard Pearce was elected. The oath of office was issued by Ms. Bowman.

The meeting adjourned into committee meetings at 8:15 p.m.

# Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

Government of any kind is important, even student government. The ASUN Senate controls \$21 of each student's money each semester. It can spend this money any way it wants. If students do not take an interest in how their money is spent, it may not be spent in their best interest. The ASUN can do a lot for you with your money. It can also waste your money. For this reason alone, you should take an active interest in your student government.

In order to bring some of the workings of student government before you, I have talked with Tom Mayer, ASUN President; Linda Bowman, ASUN Senate President; and Peggy Muhle, ASUN secretary. There are three major areas which we discussed. These are the real powers of the ASUN, some major things it has done this semester, and their opinions on student awareness of and activity in the ASUN.

The power of the ASUN Senate is complete in its area of influence. Tom Mayer said that it "approves all ASUN financed budgets, recommendations, and resolutions." Although recommendations and resolutions have no administrative authority, Mayer stated that it would "be a mistake for anyone to ignore the recommendations of the student body representatives. People look upon the ASUN as a viable force for the students." Peggy Muhle said that the ASUN Senate is the "final and supreme authority" in all matters concerning the ASUN.

I asked Muhle if it is possible for a student to have any direct effect on the ASUN Senate and its decisions. She said that all ASUN members have the right to submit recommendations to the Senate. They may also present their views on any subject to the Senate. It is necessary that the student see Muhle in Room 111 of the Jot Travis Student Union by noon the Friday before they wish to appear. Muhle said that she "might suggest a better method of handling the presentation of the suggestion or problem" of the student, such as "taking it to one of the three major boards," which is directly interested in the subject presented by the student, rather than going directly to the Senate as a whole.

The ASUN Senate controls, as stated before, all the money collected from the students by the ASUN. This amounts to about \$200,000 per year. This money is used to support student activities, to include student government. The scholarships of the student officers are: \$1,400 per year for the president, \$1,000 per year for the vice-presidents, and \$100 per year for all other officers. The president, vice-presidents, ASUN Senate president, and Chief Justice also receive fee waivers from the university. Before you decide that you want to become president, you might consider the fact that the president must take a minimum of 12 units, and usually spend 30 to 40 hours a week doing his job.

I asked about something which I did not like at all. The Senate picks the people to fill its vacancies, and does not put its discussion or vote in the minutes of its meetings. Muhle, Mayer and Bowman all agreed that the vacancies were filled by Senate vote because of the time general elections would take, and because of the likelihood of very low student turnout for such elections. I would tend to agree with this point. As for not putting the proceedings in

the minutes, they agreed that it was not done to keep the possibility of personality conflicts within the Senate low. Muhle pointed out that, since some of the senators may make personal remarks about some of the candidates, it would not be fair to those candidates or senators to put these remarks in the minutes. I must take issue with these views. It seems to me to be important for the students to know why their representatives voted as they did, and how they did vote. This is especially true in the case where they are voting to choose the people who will represent the students. I would rather see the students pick their own representatives, but since the students don't seem sufficiently interested, this is the next best solution.

In filling the committees, the Executive Council has the last word. However, the senators themselves have the first and most important word. The senators give their first and second choices to the council which places the senators in accordance with their preferences. As long as the council follows the senators' performances, this seems like a reasonable system. But it is possible, though doubtful, that the council would load the committee for its own purposes.

The ASUN has set up two new committees of interest so far this year. The first is the committee to study and make recommendations on the UNPD. It is expected to have its first meetings in early November, according to Mayer. The meetings will be published in the Sagebrush and by posters placed around campus. The committee will want to hear from all students. It wants to hear pro, neutral, and con views. The committee needs your participation.

The second committee is the so-called "Committee on Student Awareness." This committee was set up to study the problems of student apathy. Bowman said that she feels there is no need for this committee because, "the problem of apathy is currently a national one. The student is here to get through school and then out in the real world. There is a general loss of interest in anything other than personal goals." She doesn't feel that the committee can accomplish anything. Mayer, on the other hand, feels that it is a "necessary fixture of student government." Muhle said that there had been only three applicants for committee membership to date. If you want to serve on this committee, you should see Muhle as soon as possible.

I asked each one if they had anything they wanted to say about which I had not asked questions. They all gave the same answer. They want to see more students come down and talk to them about student government or anything else that is on the students' minds. Mayer suggested that an appointment should be made with Muhle, but if what you want to talk about is of immediate importance he will be happy to talk with you immediately.

Student apathy is presently the biggest problem in student government. If this problem is not solved, it is possible that the student government will be seen as unnecessary and, therefore, might possibly be disbanded. An attempt has already been made to remove control of the student budget from the student government, so there is no reason to believe that other attempts, similar in nature, could not be made.





Picture copyright C.T. Brady

Attack on Modoc Camp by Major Jackson—First Blow

The Modoc Indians lived peaceably along the shores of Tulelake, a mammoth expanse of water divided by the California-Oregon border. They were excellent hunters and farmers, and had little difficulty in providing for the needs of the tribe. Unlike many of the more colorful Plains Indians, the Modocs lived in earthen lodges. They had few contacts with any groups other than the tribes in the immediate vicinity: the Paiutes to the east, Shastas to the west, Pit Rivers to the south, and the Klamath tribe on the north.

Originally, the Modocs were a part of the Klamath nation, but following a series of injustices by the mother tribe, the Modoc band left its home on Upper Klamath Lake, in Oregon, and moved to the Lost River Country, near Tulelake. It was for this home they fought, and were finally conquered.

The trouble with the white man began when the Northern Paiutes, always the terror of white men passing through their country, had stolen horses belonging to the Pit River Indians, who in turn traded them off to the Modocs. Not knowing one tribe from the other, the original owners of the horses found them in possession of the Modocs, and in recapturing their property, killed braves of that tribe and captured a few of their women.

In 1853, an emigrant party was waylaid by the Pit River tribe where Alturas, Calif., now stands. A few of that party escaped to Yreka, Calif., and told of their harrowing experience. Immediately a posse was formed to examine the scene of the massacre. The party falsely credited the crime to the Modocs, and on returning, murdered several scattered groups of Modocs in cold blood, taking scalps as trophies. They were received in Yreka with great celebration for the so-called heroic action.

The Indians were very indignant at this white treachery, and made plans at a council of war for retaliation. It was at this council that young Kientepoos, son of the chief of the tribe, who was later known as Captain Jack, pleaded with the fellow members of the tribe not to go to war. He tried to explain how futile war with the white men would be. But he was ignored and the tribe planned its first of a long series of campaigns against the white men.

Hostilities continued at intervals for several years. In 1864 a lull occurred in the sporadic warfare, when Elisha Steele, of Yreka, who, at the time, was Acting Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Northern California, made an informal treaty with the Modocs. By its terms reference was made to the localities wherein certain tribes, including Modocs and Klamaths, might reside. The several tribes mentioned also agreed to keep peace with each other as well as with the whites. It was at that treaty council that Kientepoos was first recognized as chief and it was then that Steele gave him the name "Captain Jack."

With the growth of the West the government attempted to do all in its power to open new lands to white settlers. As a result of this action, Indians were swiftly moved to reservations. Accordingly, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs called a council to negotiate a treaty with all of the tribes of Klamath County. In the summer of 1864, representatives of each tribe gathered on the shore of Upper Klamath Lake. Here it was decided all Indian lands would be ceded to the government, and in return they would be provided with an ample reservation. Captain Jack was dissatisfied with the terms which did not leave his people with any of their traditional hunting grounds, but after persuasion by Elisha Steele, he signed for the Modoc band. However, much to his disappointment he was relegated to the position of sub-chief, under Schonchin, an older man of the tribe.

The Modocs left their home near Tulelake, and for some time lived on the reservation. Life was not as described at the council: many of the promises were completely forgotten, and Captain Jack was soon ignored.

Jack continued to be at odds with Schonchin's band and with the Indian agency itself. By the summer of 1867, the split among the Modocs over the leadership of his tribe was made clear. The United States authorities, and particularly the Applegate, heads of the agency, favored old Schonchin because he was willing to cooperate with them. To Jack, such favoritism was intolerable. He repudiated his signature to the treaty of 1864 and left the reservation to return to Lost River.

In 1869, Alfred B. Meacham was superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon. Late in that year he made an official visit to the Klamath agency and after a talk with Indian agent, O. C. Knapp, agreed that another attempt to relocate Captain Jack and his tribe should be made.

It was due to Meacham's courage in meeting with the Indians on their home ground and his real concern with the Indians' problems that enabled him to talk Jack into returning to the reservation.

Most records show Captain Jack to have been mistreated on the reservation and give as a reason for Jack's dissatisfaction the constant insults and annoyances of the Klamaths. He was deprived of sources for replenishing the band's food supply, and later was refused protection from the thievery of the Klamaths. Even after numerous appeals to agent O. C. Knapp he was given little consideration by the government. The young chieftain did all in his power to prevent fighting among the tribes, but soon he was unable to accept the railing remarks of the Klamaths, and under his leadership most of the tribe returned to its old home on Lost River.

By November of 1872, all peaceful attempts to restore Jack's band to the reservation had failed and the Indian agent requested military force to bring back the dissidents. Major John Green, in command of the post of Fort Klamath, ordered Captain James Jackson, commanding forty men, to go to Jack's camp at the mouth of Lost River and bring the Indians back. They arrived there about daylight on the morning of November 29, 1872. At first, it seemed that Jack and his band would return peaceably, but shots were fired and soon there was chaos. One soldier was killed and several were wounded.

Jack's band then retreated to the Lava Beds, that rugged area in northern California, just over the Oregon border, interlaced by caves and tunnels of raw lava.

Although accounts of Indian treachery have been widely circulated, little has been said of the Indian side of the story. Jeff Riddle, son of one of the most important figures of the war, Frank Riddle, had this to say: "I can write many and many such doings on the whites' side. It was not the Indians altogether that did the dark deeds that happened in the early days of the West. The people at large never got the Indian side of any of the Indian wars with the white people of the United States. Although some tribes did some bad deeds, on the other hand, the white people did the same. The Modoc Indians never killed white women or children after Captain Jack became chief of the Modocs. Jack would never allow such doings."

By January, 1873, the Modocs were safely located in the Lava Beds. Captain Jack situated himself in one of the largest caves, a few hundred yards from the southern edge of Tulelake. The rest of the braves and their families made homes in various other caverns nearby. The chief's headquarters proved to be the main defensive point for the Indians throughout the entire campaign, and through excellent use of this natural fortification the Modocs were able to inflict heavy casualties on the soldiers, sustaining few losses of their own.

Captain Jack's stronghold was made up of a series of caves and defiles, connected by a near-perfect system of battlements. What few defects the fort had were corrected by completing nature's work manually. One of the soldiers leading the attack against the Modocs said of the Lava Beds: "I do not believe that a hundred thousand men in a hundred thousand years could construct such fortifications."

The soldiers learned to call Captain Jack's stronghold the roughest place this side of hell. General Wheaton was later to say, "I have been twenty-three years on service, the greater part on remote frontiers and generally engaged in operations against the Indians. In this service I have never before encountered an enemy, civilized or savage, occupying a position of such natural strength as the Modoc stronghold."

War was inaugurated. General Wheaton was dispatched to the scene, and troops from all over the West began to assemble at Fort Klamath. Many were first rate soldiers, direct from the Apache wars, but for the most part the army was comprised of inexperienced regulars and volunteers. Indian scouts from the Klamath and Warm Springs tribes were inducted into service. The veterans were no doubt confident that the matter of quelling a small band of about 70 Indians would be a simple task, but they were soon to learn differently.

At four o'clock on the morning of January 17, the bugle sounded arousing the troops. The weather was cold and foggy—so foggy that no visible signal could be given to Colonel Barnard, in the command of the contingent on the southern end of the Lava Beds. But his orders had been coordinated with those of the northern wing and the two columns began their converging approach to the Modocs' rocky fortress.

## Modoc Indian War

STAUNTON

The Modocs opened fire. The fog, instead of being a blessing as the troops had hoped, became a distinct obstacle. They advanced very slowly and the Modocs had the obvious advantage and were able to fire, yet remain unseen by the troops.

For ten hours these men, numbering into the hundreds, had fought fifty invisible foes. Fatigued almost beyond the point of endurance, and weak with hunger and cold, those who were alive climbed the trail back up the bluff, carrying the few dead and wounded they were able to retrieve.

The soldiers fell back—all the soldiers—four hundred of them. The troops which had advanced with confidence only a few hours before, did not stop, but kept on retreating. Thirty-five troopers did not answer rollcall. Many more were wounded. Not one Modoc had been hurt in the battle. However, Captain Jack made a speech that night in which he said that the white men were many and that they would come again but that he, their chief, would not make peace until "the Modoc heart says peace."

As bitter skirmishing continued throughout January and February, a committee headed by A. B. Meacham was chosen to represent the government. In the meantime, General Canby decided to attend the conference to see that the mission was properly carried out. All of the members of the party believed this to be an unwise move, as Captain Jack violently distrusted the army, but the general was not to be dissuaded. However, for precaution he made plans for battle if all did not go well at the council.

Messages were sent to Captain Jack asking him to meet the commission. At first he insisted that the representatives come to the stronghold if they desired to talk to him, but after much persuasion it was agreed that a peace tent should be set up midway between the front lines. This set the stage for the Modocs' revenge on the white men for the Ben Wright Massacre.

The night before the council, Captain Jack's braves decided to deliver the supreme blow. Rather than hold to the agreement that all members of the peace party go unarmed, it was planned that the whites would be massacred. Each man was given a specific assignment, and the killing of Canby was left for Captain Jack.

At the army headquarters, a mile away from the selected site, the council, Meacham and Frank Riddle attempted to persuade Canby to forget the whole affair: they were almost certain of Modoc treachery. Riddle's wife Winema, called Tobey, herself a Modoc and Captain Jack's cousin, who served as messenger and interpreter throughout the wars, pleaded and begged with Canby, but he could not be swayed.

Meacham was still extremely uneasy about the meeting, but there seemed no way to call a halt to it. Before leaving he hastily scrawled a note to his wife.

Lava Beds, April 11, 1873  
 My dear wife:  
 You may be a widow tonight, but you shall not be a coward's wife. I go to save my honor. John Fairchild will forward my valise and valuables. The chances are all against us. I have done my best to prevent this meeting. I am nowise to blame.  
 Yours to the end,  
 Alfred  
 P.S. I am giving Fairchild six hundred and fifty dollars in currency for you."

The party was seated in a semicircular group with Captain Jack immediately in front of Canby. Jack appeared nervous as he stated his claims and conditions for surrender, but

the rest of the Indians were bold and indignant. The conference went on for over an hour, with the chief enumerating the false promises of the whites. Each minute the tension mounted. The white men began to sense that they would never leave the tent alive. Finally Jack demanded that Canby grant them a huge reservation near their old Lost River home. This was Canby's last chance to save the lives of the white party, but rather than falsify his word he told the Indians that he would have to ask the Great White Father in Washington.

Captain Jack gave a signal and the Modoc war-whoop brought everyone erect. The two Indian boys, Barncho and Slolux, were seen coming with rifles. Meacham shouted, "Jack, what does this mean?" Jack answered by reaching inside his coat, drawing a six-shooter and shouting in Modoc, "Ot-we-kau-tux," or "All ready."

Captain Jack pulled the trigger, but the gun misfired; Canby stood unflinching. The Indian set the hammer again, and fired. The charge struck Canby in the face, and, staggering a few yards, he fell on the jagged rocks. Simultaneously the other members of the party were attacked. Dr. E. Thomas fell mortally wounded and was quickly stripped of his clothing. L. S. Dyar, an Indian agent, and Riddle made good their escape, but Meacham was shot in the body seven times by the sub-chief Schonchin John.

The Indian had made a large gash in the head of his victim preparatory to removing the scalp, but he was stopped before he could finish when Winema screamed that soldiers were coming. Although there were none in sight, the Indians hurriedly mounted ponies and returned to the stronghold.

More than an hour passed before the troops actually arrived, although the camp was but a short distance away. Miraculously, Meacham was still alive and was carried by stretcher to Gillem's camp at the foot of the bluffs bordering the lake. The dead were taken to the camp and prepared for burial.

After much preparation, the troops made a final attack on the stronghold late in April, only to find that the shrewd Captain Jack, always one step ahead of the whites, had slipped away during the night, leaving only three old Indians and a crippled brave at the fortress. These were promptly killed, and the troops returned to Gillem's camp once more.

There was a skirmish at Scorpion Point, on the east side of the lake, between the U.S. troops and Jack's band. The Indians attacked at Dry Lake but were routed. This was the first defeat of the Modocs in battle, and was the cause of the dissension in Jack's band.

The death of Ellen's man in this battle stirred up the quarrel between the factions in Captain Jack's tribe. Jack was accused of placing those not of his immediate family in the forefront of battle. That quarrel culminated in a genuine division of the band. Fourteen Modocs, all of whom had always voted for war, finally turned traitor against Jack and ultimately offered themselves as scouts for the army to run Jack to the earth without promise of amnesty to themselves.

The leaders of this traitorous group were Bogus Charley, Hooker Jim, Shacknasty Jim and Steamboat Frank, none of whom was ever indicted and any one of whom was guilty of more crimes and breaches of faith than any other Modoc.

With only Jack's band left at large, the task of capturing him became a matter of professional pride among the officers. Each wanted the honor of bringing him in. Soon a force, behind the scouting of two of the traitor braves, located Jack's camp some thirty miles to the north near Langell Valley. The chief eluded them for nearly two days but was finally captured on June 1, 1873 on Willow Creek near Clear Lake.

Jack was dirty and ragged, his shirt torn, old calvary trousers in shreds, and yet there was no sign of fear as he limped painfully across the rocks with twenty gun barrels trained on him. A wave of admiration swept over the troopers as they recognized the essential heroism of this man who had successfully resisted them for so long.

The entire tribe, thus captured in the final events of the war, were quickly dealt with. In an ex-parte trial at Fort Klamath, where they were offered no representation, Captain Jack and five of his head men of the renegade tribe were condemned by a military court. Two of the Indians, Barncho and Slolux, were granted eleven hour stays of execution, and the other four were led to the gallows on October 3, 1873. The remainder of the tribe was shipped to Quawpaw Agency, Indian Territory, Oklahoma.

Perhaps Jack knew better than anyone else that the fight against the white man was futile. But he was proud; he wouldn't give in to the demands of the whites. He was defending the way of life he knew and loved, and he couldn't let it go without a fight.

At his own trial Jack perhaps summed up best his feelings about the war and what he had been striving for.

He said, "When I was a boy, I had it in my heart to be friend to the white man. I was their friend until my own people turned my heart when they forced me to kill soldier ty-ee Canby. You palefaces did not conquer me . . . my own braves conquered me. Some are here today, free men, while I am in irons. They are the ones who wanted to kill peace-mans. I fought against it. But they taunted and threatened me until I had to say yes. If I had only known they would betray me like they did, you would not have me here today with chains on my legs and smiles on your faces."

The Modoc chieftain's voice rose, and grew heated as he continued: "You white people drove me from mountain to mountain, from valley to valley, like wounded deer. At last you have got me here. You say I am a bad man. You say I killed Canby. Yes, I did kill him, but I see no crime in my heart. My heart is not bad. The ones most guilty are the ones now free. If white man's law not crooked like snake, they would be here in chains along with these others."

"I am ashamed to die with rope around my neck. I wanted to die on battlefield with gun in my hand. But I am not afraid. I only think of my people and hope you don't treat them bad on account of what wrong I did. If government will give them fair chance they will prove worthy of it."

"But do we Indians stand chance to be treated fair by white people? I say no! I know it! Pale-face can shoot Indian any time he wants, whether in war or peace. Can you tell me where one white man has been punished for killing Modoc? No! You cannot tell me!"

"Now here I am . . . killed one man, after I had been fooled by him many times and forced to do the act by my own warriors. The law says, hang him. He is nothing but an Indian anyhow! Let me hang then! I am not afraid to die. I will show you how a Modoc can die. I am done."



# There'll be Dayan in the gym Tuesday night

General Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Minister of Defense, will speak in the UNR Gym on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Oct. 29.

Dayan is being presented by the ASUN as part of its 1974-75 lecture series. He will be speaking on the subject of "The Middle East and World Powers."

One of the most exciting figures in the world, Dayan is a close friend of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He and his colleagues labored intensely to bring about peace in the troubled Middle East, resulting in the historic disengagement agreement between Israel, Egypt and Syria.



from your

## Government in Exile

KRUEGER

### FANTASIE IMPROMPTU

It's not often that this essay draws any sort of response—save, of course, some infrequent lynch mobs. So one can imagine my delight upon receiving the letter from Dan Love (see "Letters" section). I certainly appreciate his constructive criticism, and I quite agree that I am "able to take on Nixon when he is down." Indeed, I was able to take on Nixon when he was up. Nevertheless, this should not go to my credit, I have never been able to write about something that was not absurd in essence. That is why our ex-President holds such a dear place in my heart.

I must disagree with Mr. Love, however, when he says I cannot joke about God. As I look around and see evidence of the Almighty's great hand, I become quite convinced that it meets my initial requirement. Surely if there is one thing the world is overflowing with, it is absurdity.

Although I admit I do not subscribe to any formal religion (I don't even bother to pick up a copy at the newsstand), it would seem close-minded of me to rail against God, without at least hearing his side of the story.

Not knowing the proper etiquette for obtaining an interview with the Lord, I went to a deserted field where the silence was broken only by the noise of some children playing off in the distance. I clumsily yelled at the sky, "Hello up there, I'd like to see God!" But nothing happened, except the little kids quickly ran off—presumably to call the mental hospital. After much concentrated thinking, I decided to try a trick, "Won't talk, eh?" I shouted. "What's the matter, Lord? Got phlebitis?" Suddenly, (ever notice how great happenings are always preceded by 'suddenly?') there was a flash of lightning and a crack of thunder.

The next thing I knew, I was sitting on a white cloud looking at a large angel seated behind a desk. It was Gabriel. He didn't tell me his name, but some things you just know. "Thou hast an appointment, I presume?" he said.

"Not really," I replied, "I just stopped in for a chat with God."  
"We don't get many visitors here," Gabriel said solemnly. "Only the Cabots of Boston. And we've been seeing less of them, too."

"I guess I should have come better prepared."  
"Yes," he agreed, "in the presence of the Lord it is very hard for mortals, unlike angels, to wing it." Gabriel tried to control his giggling as he made this remark. If there's one thing I learned on my brief visit up there, it's that angels have an oblique sense of humor.

"Very well," said Gabriel, "I shall inform the Lord thou wishest to speak with him." He then pressed a red button on an intercom and said, "Mr. YHWH, you have a visitor, a Mr. Krueger. Says he would like to chat, sir."

"Chat?!" thundered the voice on the intercom. "Chat?! Gabriel, thou knowest I have universes to create, galaxies to spin, and a golf game with Lucifer at four. Dost thou think I have time to chat?! Tell me, Gabriel?!"

"No . . . no . . . sir," shuddered the gigantic Gabriel.  
"Where is this creature from, anyway?" demanded the Lord, still obviously agitated.  
"I believe the earth, sir."

"Where the hell is earth?!" thundered the Lord.  
"Thou hast just answered thine own question, sir," said Gabriel meekly.  
"Oh," said the Lord, "there."

"Shall I sendeth him away?" asked Gabriel.  
"Waiteth thou a moment," said the Lord. And then over the intercom there came a noise like the rustling of papers. "Dist thou tell me his name was Krueger?"

"Yes, Lord."  
"And is he not the subject of the file which Michael brought to me yesterday?"  
"Yes, sir."

"Then," said God in an ominous undertone, "showeth him in."  
At that moment I had a strange feeling I shouldn't have come. Gabriel rose from his desk and opened the cloud revealing God's office. And there was the Lord sitting behind an even larger desk.

Now I don't know how many people have seen God, but for those who like to make a note of such things, he looks identical to his depiction in Michaelangelo's "The Creation," with one exception: the Lord is only about four feet high. I made sure to sink down low in my chair.

"Well," said the Lord after a long pause, "I've been hearing many things about thee."  
"Flattering I hope."

"Hardly," remarked God as he idly looked through the file. "According to this, thou has been poking fun at the Almighty."  
"Actually sir," I interjected, "I was merely using a runabout way to get Nixon. You see, Lord, I gave him the persona of Job and labeled you GOP, and . . ." I looked up at the Lord hopefully.

"I don't get it," he said.  
"Oh."

"Just what art thou driving at, mortal?" asked God. "Art thou trying to imply I have no sense of humor?"

"Well, Lord, it seems some of your followers believe that ever since Adam and Eve you can't take a rib." I gave the Lord a wink hoping to see him rolling on the floor—I mean cloud. He didn't.

"I don't get it," he said.  
"Oh."

Dayan is a man of many facets. He is a military strategist, law graduate, government leader, farmer and archaeologist.

A native-born Israeli, Dayan was reared in the pioneering tradition which brought the state of Israel into being. Imprisoned by the British in 1939 for two years because of his work in Haganah, an underground Jewish defense organization, he nevertheless joined the British Army during World War II as a Jewish volunteer and was commissioned an officer.

It was during this campaign that he injured his eye and began wearing the black eye patch which was to become his trademark. In 1944 Dayan went back to working his own farm, until the Arab invasion of the newly established State of Israel, in 1948.

In the Israeli War of Liberation, General Dayan was a commander on several fronts, including Jerusalem. In December 1954, at the age of 38, he was recalled to Israel from a mission to the United Nations to accept the top post of Chief of Staff of Israel's Armed Forces. After the Sinai Campaign of 1956, Dayan gave up his military post to study political science and Middle Eastern affairs, at which time he distinguished himself as a brilliant student and an original thinker.

After recent involvement in Sinai Canal area military victories, Dayan remains an influential member of the Labor Party in Israel's Knesset. He is in the midst of writing his memoirs, soon to be published simultaneously by two large publishers in England and America.

The speech is free to all.

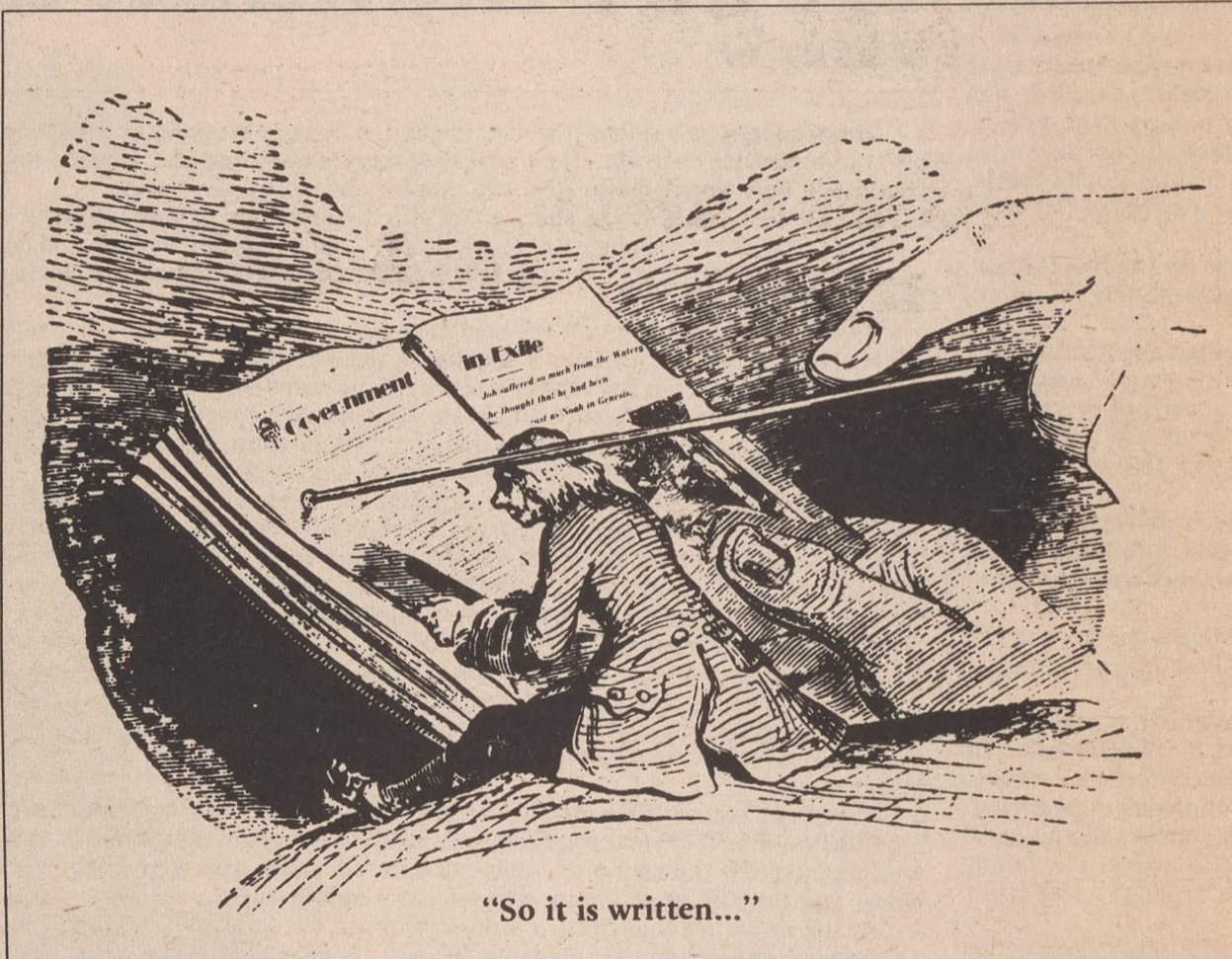
"But understandeth one thing, mortal: just because I find thy wit most unfunny dost not mean I have no sense of humor."

"A lot of people have told me that, Lord," I said agreeably.  
"As an example of my humor," he continued, "vieweth thee my autobiography, the Bible. Now that art indeed a comical book if there ever was one. As thou hast mentioned, therein lies the heart-warming story of Adam and Eve, a real pair of jokers."

"Excuse me, Lord," I said, "But I don't find much humor in the story of Adam and Eve."

"No?!" roared the Lord goodnaturedly. "What sayest thou about the tree of forbidden fruit? What about the serpent? Ho, art they not funny?"

"You mean the apple and the snake?"  
"Of course not," spoke the Lord trying to contain an ungodly laugh, "That is what's so funny. It was really a banana and an earthworm!" And with that God thundered great gusts of laughter nearly knocking me off my seat.



"So it is written..."

"And that's not all," said God. "What about Noah? Canst thou not imagine him biting his nails for forty nights and forty days wondering whatever happened to those two termites I didst command him to get? And how about Joshua? Couldst thou imagine that fool's face should I ever tell him about the ballistic missiles which were hidden in his trumpets? And, there's Moses. Dost thou know that to this day he still doth not realize the Red Sea really was Jell-o?"

"And Daniel, what about Daniel? Remembereth those words I didst scribble: 'Mene, mene, tekel upharsin'? Remembereth how Daniel had to decipher them? Well, the joke is that they meant nothing! I couldst have easily scribbled 'Walla, walla, washington!' Poor Daniel! He had to come up with something or Belshazzar wouldst have had his head. That's why he babbled all that folderol about being foundeth wanting and soeth on. Yeà, I had but no choice saveth to conquer Babylon. I couldst not leave the poor wretch up in the error. And, and what about hell fire and brimstone? Surely there art no better stage props to get a bad act cooking!" At this the Lord broke out into a sustained guffaw.

After he had settled down, I couldn't help but shake my head. "Frankly, Lord," I said, "your humor is a rather puerile form of slapstick."

The Lord stopped laughing when he heard this. "Slapstick?!" he roared, "Dost thou think the Almighty who art omniscient and omnipotent would produce humor that is slapstick? Then, by Me, I shalt show thee slapstick. Wait until thou seest my punch-line!"

I replied that there was always a chance I might, but asked him not to tell me and spoil the ending.

"Well," said the Lord looking at his sundial, "this hath been a most unenjoyable conversation. But if thou wilt excuse me now, I am late for a game of golf with Lucifer. Thou knowest him?"

"I know of him," I replied.  
"Wouldst thou like to meet him?" asked God.

"No, Lord," I said, "thank you, but I do have to be going. I'm sure I'll be seeing Lucifer soon enough."  
"I'm sure thou wiltst," replied the Lord.



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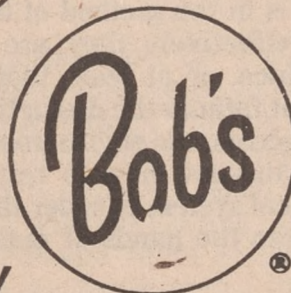
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RE-ELECT

# Dwight Nelson

## County Commissioner

### District Number

# 2

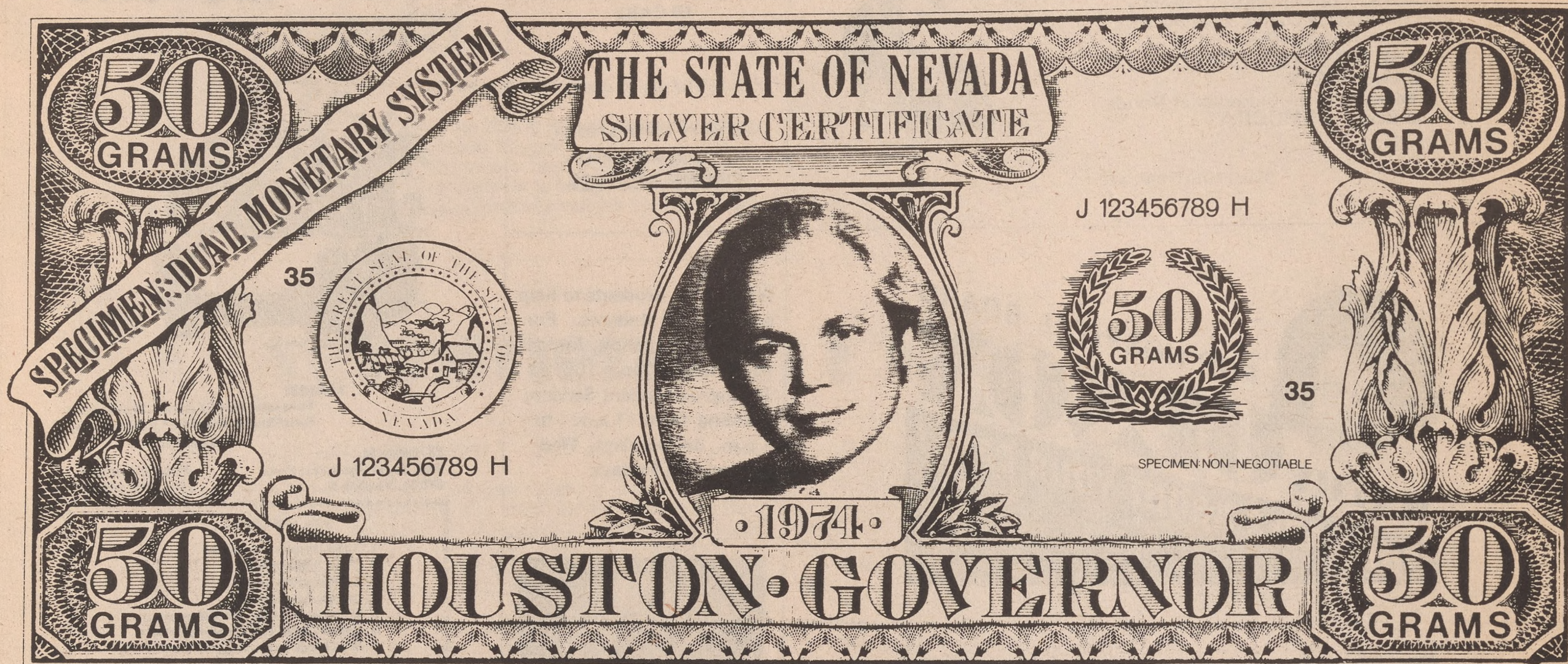
- \* University of Nevada graduate
- \* 11 years public school teacher in Nevada
- \* 20 years Chief Probation Officer for children in Washoe County
- \* Built Wittenberg Hall--one of the nation's best small detention homes
- \* Working full time as County Commissioner representing the total community

(PAID POLITICAL AD)



# The P-political Pole

FIGURSKI



## Will Houston tax us?

He claims direct descent from that American pioneer, soldier and liberator of Texas, General Sam Houston; however, his political rhetoric is far more closely related to an Elmer Gantry's or a Reverend Ike's.

A paladin in the cause of American Chauvinism, James Ray Houston rode from out the Great Southwest on his trusty steed, Learjet, ready and more than willing to do battle with the enemy.

The enemy? Ah, but there is more than one, you know. In fact the enemy is legion: The Morgans, the Rothschilds, the Rockefellers, the Kennedys, the Warburgs (and Little Orphan Annie, too?), Bernard Baruch, the mysterious Colonel House (?), Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George C. Marshall, Robert McNamara, Nixon (I think we got a real one here), William F. Simon, King Hussein, Henry Kissinger, the Chase Manhattan Bank, the first New York City Bank, the World Bank, Communism, Socialism, Fascism, Keynesianism, Abortion, Sex, and of course the United Nations.

The question is why James Ray Houston, and whence the source of his call to battle?

Was it the National Ben Franklin Award which Jim won at age fifteen for selling the most subscriptions in a year? Was it General Abrams who showed Jim how to gird up his loins while Jim served as the General's Executive Secretary. Or was it Jim's studies in Europe where he learned all about world economics and pernicious international banking cartels? And then, of course, there is the business experience Jim gained as a result of his founding the Western Pacific Coin and Silver Exchange which in ten short months was built up into the world's largest exchange dealing in silver.

It must be mere coincidence, then, (or is it destiny) that James Ray Houston's panacea for today's political and economic crises is the so-called Dual Monetary System. The Dual Monetary System, you see, is Jim's plan to have everybody buy Silver Certificates redeemable at their face value in grams of real-down-to-

earth silver. These certificates are to act as hedges against inflation, since traditionally hard monies are supposed to be a more trustworthy store of value.

Let's have Jim explain more of his vision in his own words. The following is an extract from his book *Count-down to Depression*.

"The next questions are: (1) Is this silver currency backed by real silver and if so how does the government get it? Also, (2) wouldn't this cause a run out of the unredeemable dollar into the new redeemable silver grams, you know, "Gresham's Law" and all that?"

The answer to the first question is that the government would take one-half of the paper dollars realized

**'A paladin in the cause of American Chauvinism. . .'**

from the sale of the grams and buy silver on world markets. In effect, the government would have one half of the silver backing the paper grams on deposit, ready and able to redeem any gram holders who desire redemption into real silver. The other half of the silver the government would explain is in the mountains of California, Nevada, Idaho, etc., and the government declares that should the demands for redemption eat up the ready reserves, it would take paper dollars and pay miners to bring in the silver. Therefore, at least theoretically, each gram would be fully backed by silver.

In answer to the question about a run out of dollars into silver grams, the answer would be "yes" except for a special thing that the government would do with the remaining half of the paper dollars left over after buying

the silver. Remember, only one-half of the dollars were spent on silver. What would be done with the other half? Yes, you guessed it, they would be burned. As more and more people ran from the dollar to buy grams, more and more dollars would be destroyed. This, in effect, would deflate the currency. As more and more dollars were destroyed, the remaining dollars in circulation would become more valuable.

We would then have a dual monetary system with both kinds of currency in circulation. The dollar, a fiat currency, which is based on gold but not convertible into it, and the grams which are specie and would be backed by silver and convertible into it on demand."

There is probably only one observation necessary at this point. Namely, that if the price of silver on the world markets should drop, the effect on the store of value in Silver Certificates would be the same as the effect on the store of value in dollars due to inflation. Furthermore, it probably is the case that silver and silver certificates are at least as amenable to control by the rich and the super rich as other commodities, and therefore the Dual Monetary System could only add to the inequities of our present system.

But all this is really nonsense anyway, and James Ray Houston reminds me of that childish riddle: Say, you remind me of the Man. WHAT MAN? The Man with the Plan. WHAT PLAN? The Plan of the Voodoo. VOODOO? You do. DO WHAT? Remind me of the Man . . .

In fact, the real significance of the Independent American Party and James Ray Houston in this election year is in the method of the madness. We need to know how effectively they are working on the fears of the populace, or at least that portion of the populace who cannot fathom the disruptive forces at play in the current socio-economic environment. We need to know this and we need to know how to return viability to our traditional political system in order that our social system should not fall into the hands of madmen.

# Hi, ho Silver! Awaaaaaaay.

*The Lone Strangler*





PRINCIPLE ABOVE POLITICS

**RE-ELECT**  
**THOMAS R.C.**  
**"SPIKE"**  
**WILSON**  
**STATE SENATOR**  
**DEMOCRAT**

**HIS RECORD ON**  
**clean**  
**government**

Senator Thomas (Spike) Wilson, the energetic young man from Washoe County, made quite a record for himself and the people of Nevada when he led the legislative battle for honesty and integrity in government. In both sessions of 1971 and 1973, he wrote, sponsored, introduced, and strongly supported new laws to require city and government officials to develop rules and standards of conduct. Senator Wilson's 1971 bill was unanimously passed by the Senate but allowed to die in the Assembly.

In 1973, Senator Wilson introduced, along with Senators Bryan and Blakemore, a new bill to prohibit public officials from using their positions to obtain financial gain, or to receive gifts or favors, etc.

In the 1973 session Senator Wilson argued against a proposed law which would encourage wire taps or "bugging..."

When some authorities declared that the state "open meeting" laws did not apply to committee meetings of the Nevada State Legislature, they were promptly taken to task by Senator Thomas (Spike) Wilson of Washoe County, aided by Bryn Armstrong, president of the Nevada State Publishers Association.

Wilson and Armstrong appeared before the Senate Committee on Legislative functions to support a bill which would open these meetings to the people of the state and the press.

Senator Wilson declared "public confidence is lost when the public's business is conducted behind closed doors."

In 1971, Senator Wilson introduced and fought for legislation to require lobbyists to disclose what interests they are representing. Only four other senators joined with him.

In 1973 he again introduced that legislation — which passed both houses and became law.

ONE OF TWO TO BE ELECTED

FRANK TITUS, Chairman  
 Committee to Re-Elect Senator Thomas (Spike) Wilson

**I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A TREE AS LOVELY AS AUNT BEA**

British doctor S. L. Henderson Smith urged that people stop burying or cremating their relatives and instead have the bodies ground up with sewage to be recycled in fertilizer.

**YEAH, BUT CAN THEY WRITE THEIR NAMES IN THE SNOW?**

When the Canadian military forces based in Trenton, Ontario, announced a moustache-growing contest, twelve women entered.

**WHAT SORT OF MAN READS PLAYBOY?**

In Stockton, California, Johnnie Lee Fegion, 100, divorced her husband Solomon, 103, because "he spends all his money on other women."

**THE CASE OF THE GIANT MEATHEAD**

Raymond Burr, television's Perry Mason, acted as his own lawyer in a recent trial and lost.

**IF YOU HAVE HIDDEN TALENT AND WANT TO GO TO HELL**

Norberto Valentini and Clara di Meglio, authors of *Sex in the Confessional*, were excommunicated by the Catholic Church because to obtain material for their book they made up 636 phony confessions and tape-recorded the responses of the priests.

**AND NOTHING'S SMARTER THAN MARK SPITZ**

"Nothing could be more personal than a tape," said Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

**THANK GOD HE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO WALK**

Nixon's son-in-law Edward Cox reported for his first day of basic training in a White House limousine.

**THAT YOU SHOULD CARE FOR ME**

Even though Calvin Williams shot two bullets into his fiancée's spine and paralyzed her from the waist down, Jessie Mae Huffman said that she still wanted to marry him.

**BAD NEWS FOR BARBARA HOWAR**

A 105-year-old California man attributed his longevity to never touching a politician and never having been touched by one.

**CUT! OKAY, KIDS, TAKE FIVE...**

Patrice Tamao, a professor of Yoga, was removed from the cross on which he had been nailed after twenty-four hours because of a foot infection.



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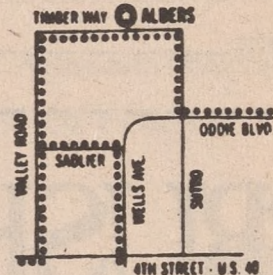


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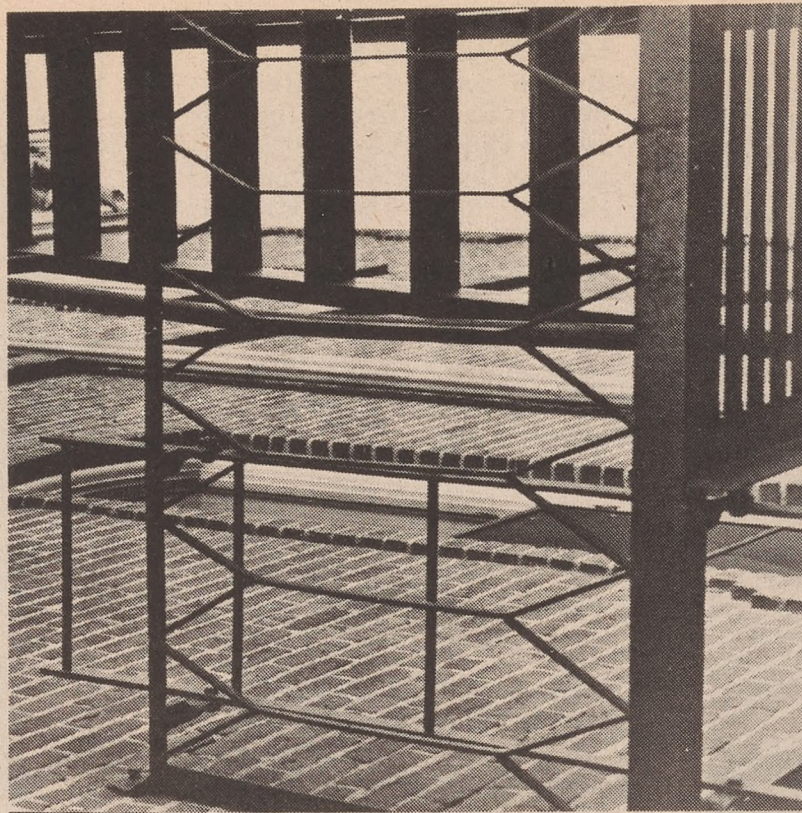
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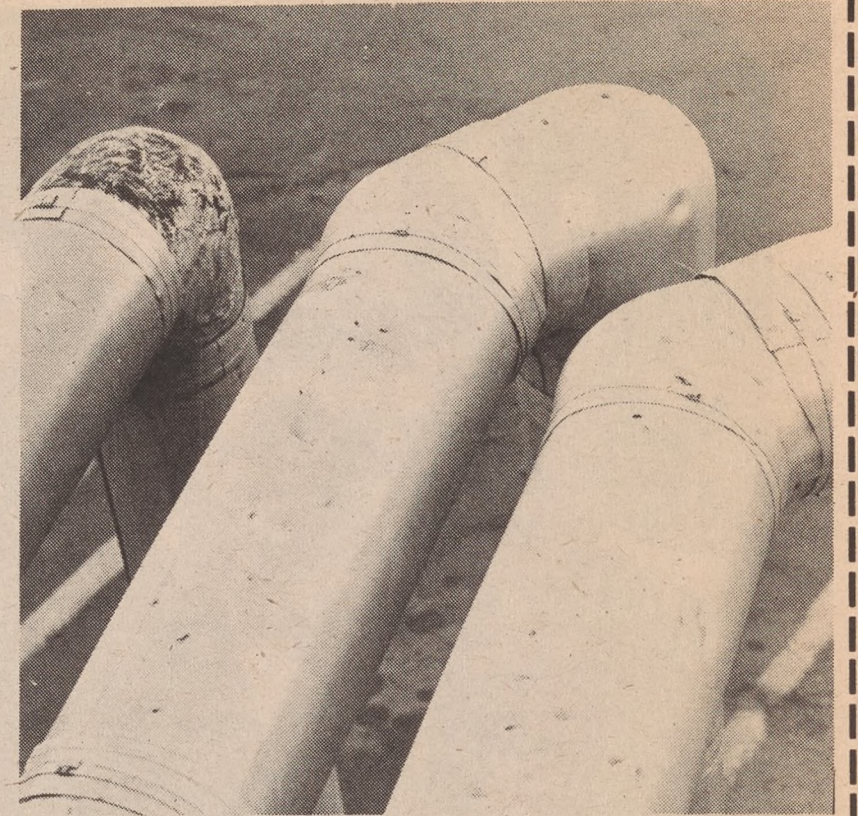
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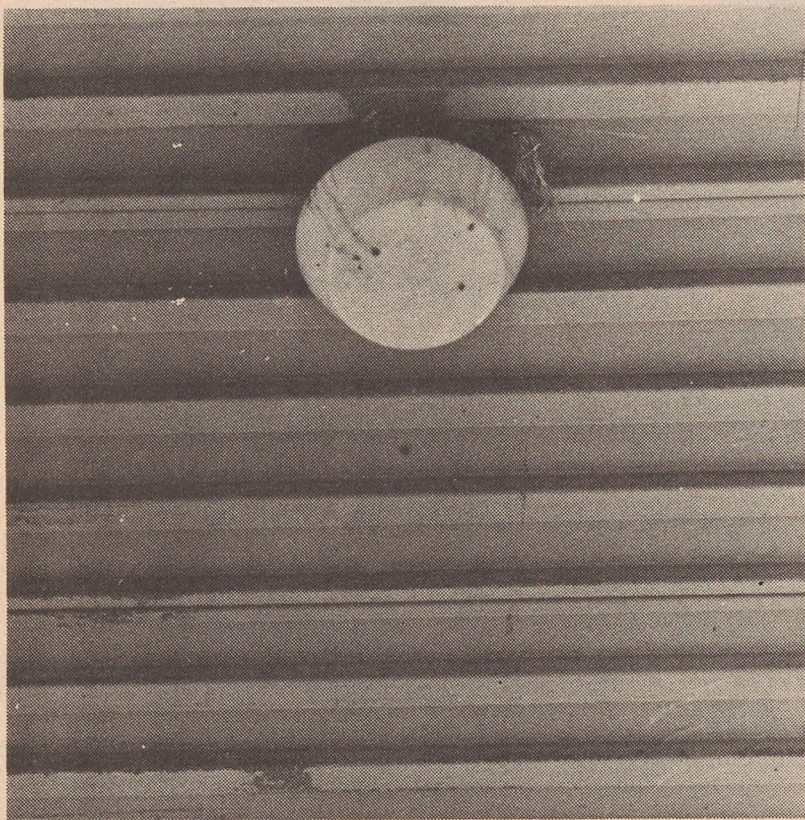
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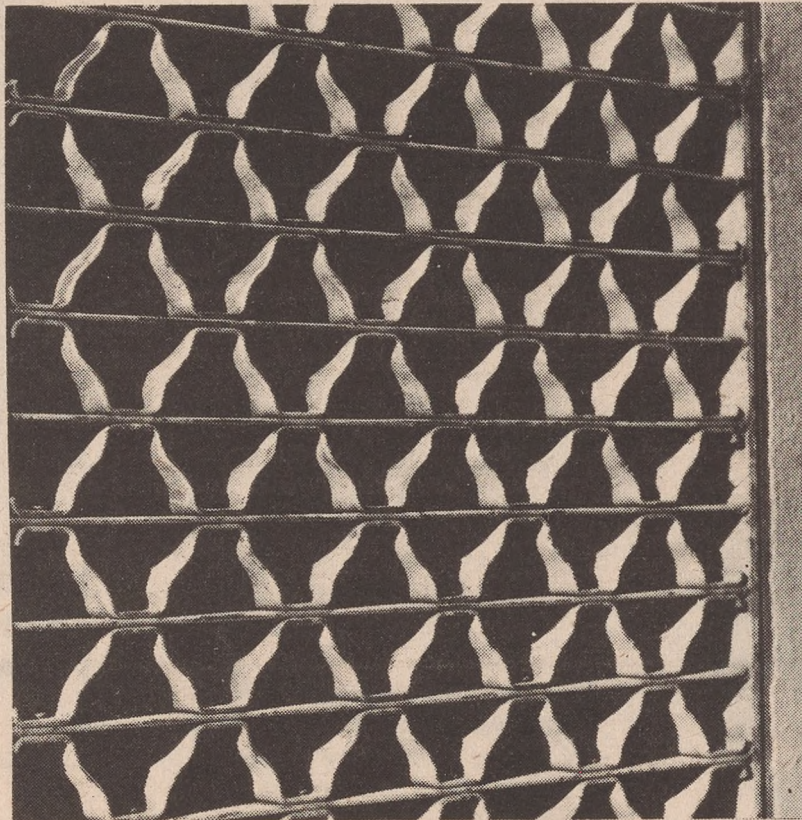
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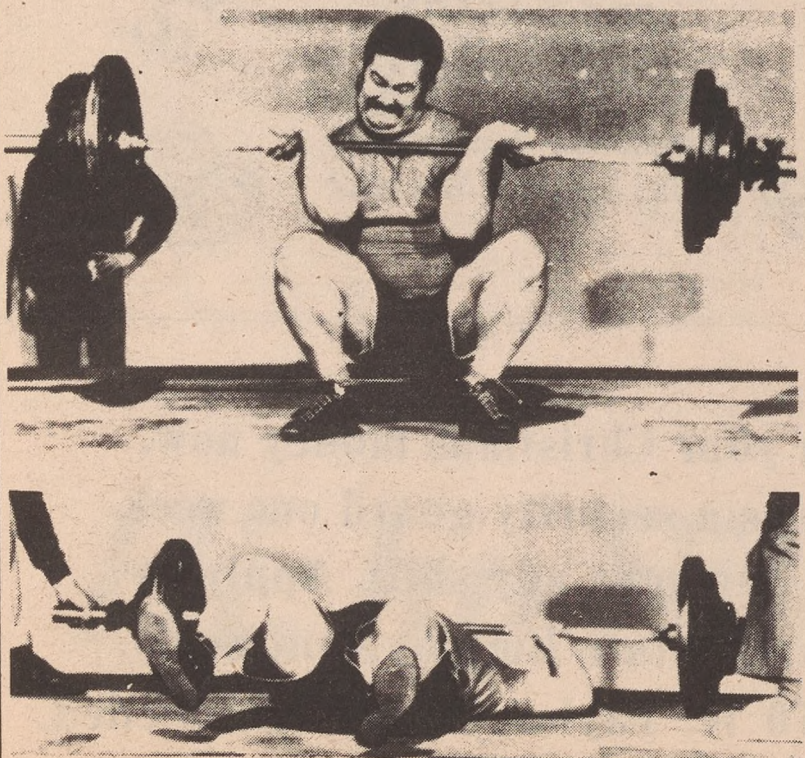
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Why wait?

# Announcements

Today through Sunday—Sierra Morgan Horse Show, Washoe County Fair Grounds.

## TODAY

- 8 a.m.—Dental Study Group, East-West Room, Union.
- 10 a.m.—McGeorge School recruiting, Room 107, TSS.
- 5 p.m.—Union closes.
- 8 p.m.—“No, No, Nanette,” Church Fine Arts Theatre.
- 9 p.m.—Adlai Alexander—acoustic soul; Denise Canuso—folk; Laura Hinton—folk guitar. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

## SATURDAY, OCT. 26

- 8 a.m.—GRE test, Room 101, SEM.
- 2 p.m.—UNR vs. California State University at Chico, Mackay Stadium.
- 8 p.m.—“No, No, Nanette,” Church Fine Arts Theatre.
- 9 p.m.—Halloween Costume Party (come as your favorite character from the Lord of the Rings) plus Adlai Alexander—acoustic soul; Denise Canuso—folk; Laura Hinton—folk guitar. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (entrance to rear.)

## SUNDAY, OCT. 27

- 9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul’s United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.
- 9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

## MONDAY, OCT. 28

VETERAN’S DAY HOLIDAY—NO CLASSES

## TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Last day to drop classes without grades.  
 No Sagebrush Tuesday.

- 2 p.m.—Shirley Crumpler—Republican candidate for Governor, sponsored by the Campus Young Republicans, Travis Lounge Union.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Truckee Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Judicial Council, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—“Nazarin,” foreign film, sponsored by the ASUN and GSA, Room 107, TSS.
- 8 p.m.—Moshe Dayan, ASUN lecturer, gym.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

- 5 p.m.—Union closes.
- 9 p.m.—ASUN Halloween movie, TBA, Room 107, TSS.
- 8 p.m.—Mike Warnke, ex-occultist, Pioneer Theater.
- 8 p.m.—“Death and Dying: Who Decides?,” Center seminar, John Dodson, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 8 p.m.—“Woman,” Center seminar, Nadine DeWitt, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 9 p.m.—ASUN Halloween movie, title TBA, Room 107, TSS.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN AND OR NEVADA DAY HOLIDAY  
 NO CLASSES



# Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....



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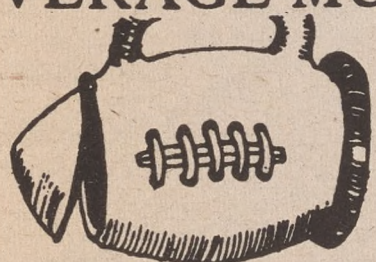
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# SPORTS

SOUZA

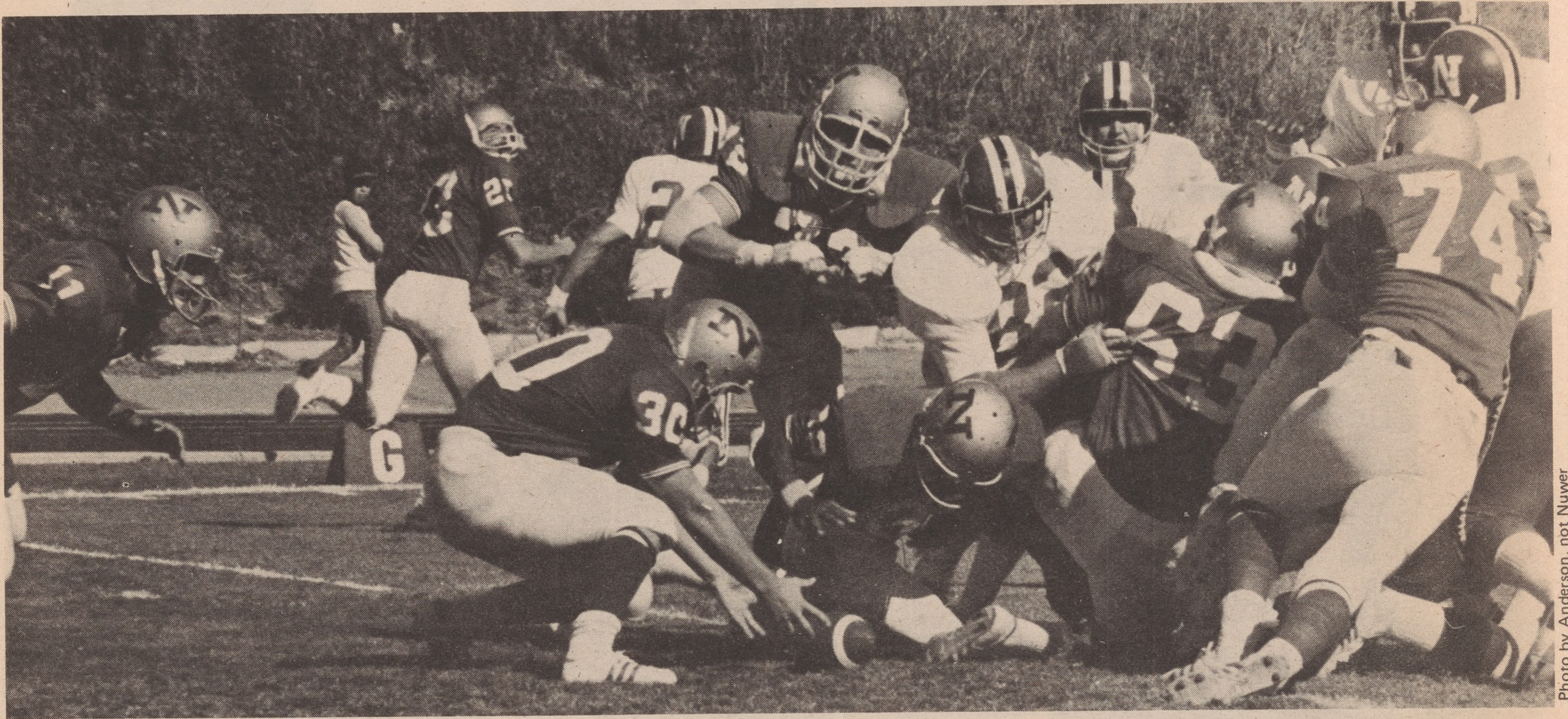


Photo by Anderson, not Nuwer

## Tree the Wildcats

Last season the Wolf Pack was one of three teams to defeat the Chico State Wildcats, beating them convincingly 33-3 at University Stadium. But it won't be that way this season.

The Wildcats come into tomorrow's contest at Mackay Stadium with a 2-4 mark, losing the last four games. Meanwhile, the Pack, who last week learned they cannot play with the "big boys," take a 4-3 mark into the 1 p.m. contest.

It would appear that Nevada has the edge, but nothing is definite these days. Chico is due for a win. Their skid started four weeks ago before the home crowd, when Willamette University treed the Wildcats, 41-7. Since then, they have lost to Humboldt State, 11-7; shutout by U.C. Davis, 28-0; and last weekend, lost a close one, 21-18, to San Francisco State.

The Wildcats only lost ten lettermen from last year's squad, who had a final season record of 7-3. Offensively, they are led by all-Far Western Conference guard Mark Hicks, who is part of the entire offensive line returning from last year. In the backfield is running back Tim Norris, while Gary Eckley plays the tight end position and Harold Young is at split end.

The Pack will be led on defense, by cornerback Greg Grouwink, who is being promoted for All-Coast and All-American honors.

The 5-11, 175-pound senior, has intercepted eight passes, a Nevada single season record. He has intercepted 19 as a Pack player, including two in last weekend's loss to Colorado.

Running back Mike Ballentine is the leader in rushing with 439 yards and six TD's. Freshman San Vaiana, who started the last two games for the Pack, is second with 216 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Jeff Tisdell, who hasn't started a game for quite a while, leads the passing statistics, completing 29 of 56 passes for 460 yards and three touchdowns. Jack Fisher is behind Tisdell with 331 yards and one TD. He has completed 21 of 60 passes and has had five interceptions.

Punter Tom Kolesar has kicked 53 times for 2,283 yards for an average of 43.07 yards per kick.

## Girls hang out at bars

The University of Nevada at Reno Women's Gymnastics Team will flip, twirl and tumble their way towards a \$1,000 goal for their gym-o-thon. The team will do individual tricks on the uneven parallel bars, a balance beam and tumbling mats set up in front of the Student Union next Tuesday at 12 noon.

The money collected from university student and Reno area sponsors will go towards equipment and traveling expenses for the team. Ranked first in their conference and 11th nationally in 1973, UNR's female gymnasts hope to retain their titles and move their national ranking even higher this year.

Although each girl will already have some sponsors, the public is invited to sponsor any gymnast at any time during the gym-o-thon or donate to the team.

## Hans wins in 28 Menets

Running in 80 degree heat and extreme humidity, the varsity cross-country squad won the Reedly Road Race Saturday. Swiss exchange student, Hans Menet, paced everyone over the six-mile road course to win in a time of 28:04. This being nearly a minute faster than the second place time of 28:55. Ben DeLaGarza took third for the Pack with a 28:57. Tom Wysocki and Jairo Vargas came in seventh and eighth while Mike Dagg, from England, took fifth for the squad and eleventh overall with his seasonal best of 29:46. Other Nevada runners were Delmar Kelly, thirteenth; George Hernandez, fifteenth; Richard Ellis, seventeenth, and Terry Ybarra in twenty-second.

(continued next column)

The first five Nevada finishers, due to Saturday's performance, have all been made members of the Track and Cross-Country Elite Club. Members of the club gain admission through having run a four-mile or longer race with a mile average of under five minutes. Since its creation several years ago, only 20 runners have managed to meet this requirement.

## Pleasant Valley weekend

"I can say nothing but good," said coach Jack Cook about his 1974 UNR cross-country squad.

All the Wolf Pack squad has done so far this season is win six meets. The only so-called setback has been a second place finish to Brigham Young University at the Las Vegas meet at the beginning of the season.

Cook is especially happy with the performances of Domingo Tibaduiza and Hans Menet, who have been at the top of all the meets they have participated in.

Cook is also pleased with the efforts of Ben De La Garza, who has moved into a strong third position and Tom Wysocki, a freshman from Las Vegas' Western High School, who has worked his way up to number four.

The Wolf Pack, which managed to just nip Stanford University at the Fresno Invitational, will have to face the Cardinals again this week when they travel to the Pleasant Valley Invitational.

"Stanford will again be the strong competition," said Cook. "We really only beat them by one point at Fresno.

"Fresno State, West Valley Track Club and U.S. International University will also be tough," said Cook.

The Pleasant Valley meet will also play host to San Jose State, Hayward State, Westmont College, Stanislaus State, San Francisco and Cal-Davis.

Cook, who made some changes in his "A" squad, will take down Delmar Kelly, Mike Dagg and Jairo Vargas besides Tibaduiza, Menet, Wysocki and De La Garza.

The Wolf Pack coach will also bring down his "B" squad, which will include Terry Ybarra, George Hernandez, Kevin Christensen, Terry Imbert, Bruce Williams, Rick Bowen and Richard Cross.

The Wolf Pack is co-defending champion of the Pleasant Valley meet with Fresno State.

Gast

## UNR Stanislauses up game

The UNR women's volleyball team had another disappointing weekend, losing their Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener to Stanislaus State.

After beating University of Pacific on Friday evening, the Pack played Stanislaus on Saturday and found them a much improved team since Nevada defeated them earlier in the season. Nevada won the first game 15-11, but couldn't do much better thereafter, losing 9-15 and 10-15.

"We are having trouble with technique errors," said Dr. Luella Lilly, coach of the team. "We are playing very inconsistently." She said that Pat Hixson really looked very good in both contests, and a fine defensive standout for the team.

Scoring leaders for the Pack against Stanislaus was Pat Schoener with nine, and sophomore Bridget Galvin, with eight. In the game against UOP, Nevada toppled the novice team, 15-13 and 15-3. In that match, Galvin led the scoring honors with 16 points.

In the junior varsity matches, Nevada swept UOP, 15-13 and 15-6. Leading the Nevada victory was Robbin White and freshman Terry Elsrade, each scoring nine points.

Against Stanislaus, the Pack lost the match, 15-12, 15-3 and 15-7. Alex Watkins led them with 11 points. Behind her was Lynn Barkley with nine.

Nevada will take an overall record of 4-4 into their second conference match tomorrow against powerful Chico State. It will be played in the Nevada gym.