

SAGEBRUSH

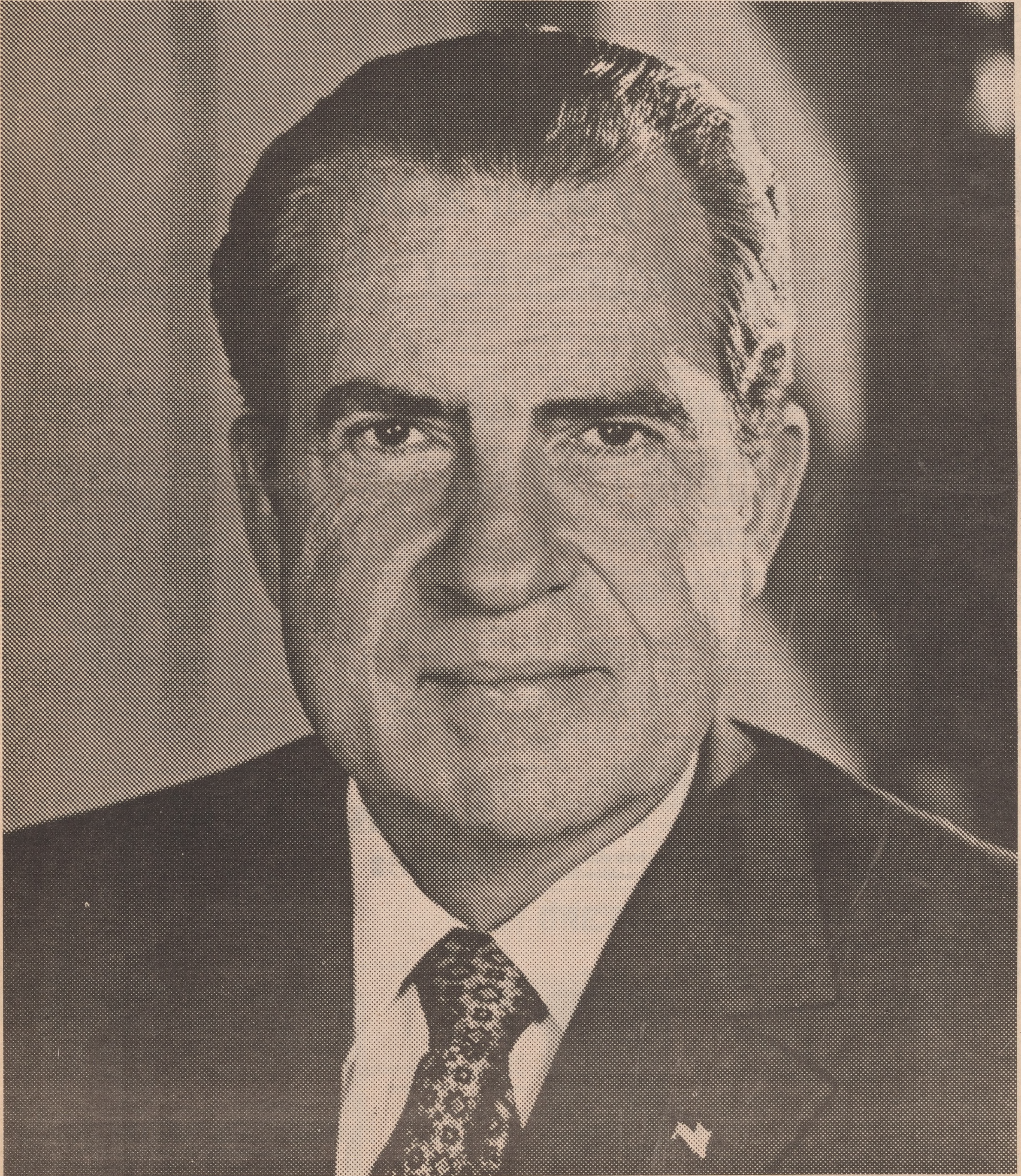
VOLUME 81

NUMBER 16

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



Please think twice today. Vote.

Letter Commentary

Editor:

In his editorial of Nov. 1, Hank Nuwer finds the sidewalk to the registrar's office an "ugly cement intrusion along an area where many UNR students like to relax and read." Some Nevadans would find that sidewalk beautiful. They are confined to wheelchairs.

For paralyzed persons, Nevada's campus is not lovely. It is a hideous maze of stairs and cobbled walks and steep grades and multi-storied buildings without elevators. It is a place where they can't buy a book or attend a lecture or go through the line in the snack bar or reach a drinking fountain or get into a bathroom. It is a place where they couldn't even register, until that sidewalk was built.

A single day at UNR for a wheelchair-bound student is a series of indignities and frustrations—a dehumanizing experience about which no one seems to know or care. Few paralyzed persons are able to willing to attend school here.

Many campuses and many communities are totally accessible to wheelchair-bound persons, allowing them every measure of dignity and independence. Berkeley, Calif., is an example, and its campus is at least as beautiful as ours, including its wide ramps and concrete sidewalks.

Such campuses are probably designed by the hard work of Planning Commissions, such as Nuwer suggests. If the ASUN President and Senate act on his proposal for such a com-

mission, I hope its members will be sensitive to the beauty of lawns and trees and flowers. But I hope they will be more sensitive to the needs and human rights of those who cannot walk, cannot see, cannot be fully active, cannot relax and read beside a lake because no sidewalk exists to take them there.

Joan Elder

Editor's Note: With all due respect to Joan Elder, we still feel the new sidewalk opposite Manzanita Lake is definitely "an ugly cement intrusion" as we stated in last week's editorial. Although we never mentioned handicapped people in the editorial, the above writer seems to imply that we would put aesthetic campus beauty over the needs of human beings. This is not so. However, rather than build a huge cement driveway for four axle wheelchairs, our esteemed administrators would have been wiser to install a ramp where the present stairs are located. Her other points are well-taken, and we agree that the UNR campus master plan fails to consider the needs of handicapped students. As a writer for the UNR Medical Department, Miss Elder no doubt is more aware than we of these inadequate facilities, and we hope the ASUN considers starting a Planning Commission to protect campus beauty while serving the needs of all students.

Will Hicks or Perry wear a DA?

MYERS

The race for Washoe County District Attorney is being run by a well-known Republican deputy DA and a Democratic attorney who began the campaign as an unknown.

GOP candidate Larry Hicks attended local schools, then took his law degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has worked for six years in the district attorney's office and is currently chief criminal DA and acting DA.

At present, Hicks says he is concerned with winning the election, not with using the office "as a stepping stone to the future." He says the "best part of the campaign—now that it's over—was the primary." Hicks was referring to a series of strong charges and accusations made by his primary opponent, Rick Ahlswede. Ahlswede lost to Hicks by a two-to-one margin—his second such loss for the same office.

"I came through the primary a bit apprehensive of the misleading claims Ahlswede was making," Hicks says. "It made us stop and reconsider more than once the clean campaign we were waging." Hicks agreed, however, that Ahlswede's attacks were, in fact, to his own advantage "once the whole thing was over. He says Ahlswede, instead of looking better to the public, came out looking like the bad guy and I came out looking like the good guy, so to speak."

Hicks has received both the Reno and Sparks policemen's associations endorsements, and he says many local attorneys "have lent me their support." He said that the crime rate in Reno has dropped by three per cent while climbing around the rest of the state as much as ten per cent. This drop is the main factor in the police support he has gained, Hicks says.

A supporter of capital punishment, Hicks is especially in favor of asking the death penalty for premeditated murder. Such crimes as mass murders, contract killings, and child killings, which Hicks says he is "extremely sensitive to," should, he believes, be punishable by death.

Pete Perry, the Democratic nominee, escaped any primary election opposition at all while Hicks was having to slug it out with Ahlswede. Starting as an unknown, Perry has gained strongly in recognition as a result of a heavy media campaign. Raised in Yerington, he also took his law degree in Colorado, at Denver University. (He also holds a degree in mining engineering.) He says he has "worked with prosecutors in the federal courts, municipal courts, in the outlying counties, and with every one of the prosecutors in the Washoe County District Attorney's office."

But Perry contends that the office needs "more than a prosecutor." He says he will use

the platform which the office provides "to give leadership to the fight for better training for policemen, to highlight consumer protection needs, and to educate the public on the fight against crime."

According to Perry, "We need to establish an open door policy for the public so that the DA can get action on complaint in areas such as consumer fraud and environmental responsibility."

Perry has faulted the performance of Hicks and the district attorney's office on a number of points. He says the dismissal rate in Hicks' division has been high, that the consumer fraud unit has been a failure, that there has been waste and inefficiency in the office.

"If a defense lawyer can find a technical error that was made by the arresting officer, he can often get the charges dismissed against the criminal he represents, even though guilt is obvious. Last year 35 per cent of the felonies handled by the Criminal Division's deputies were dismissed. This can be significantly improved through increased assistance to the police from the District Attorney."

Perry adds, "There are too many holes in the bucket. Substantially higher turnover of prosecutors in the district attorney's office recently indicated poor management. It costs money to train these people. It wastes money when inexperienced prosecutors lose cases that should have been won. It wastes money when cases are taken to court that should never have been tried in the first place because evidence for sound prosecution did not exist."

Democrat Perry has sought out support from both parties in his campaign. He won the endorsement of Republican Sam Francovich, former city attorney of Reno. Sister Margaret McCarran, the conservative sister of the late Senator Pat McCarran, heads his campaign committee. Former Nevada governor Grant Sawyer has lent his support to the effort.

Like Hicks, Perry does not see the DA's office as a stepping stone to higher things. But Perry's reason is different. He thinks that "by the end of these four years, nobody connected with law enforcement will be very popular; no one connected with the kind of crime rise we're going to see will be electable."

Perry contends that with an expected heavy rise in unemployment there will be a corresponding rise in crime; he quotes GOP Attorney General William Saxbe to the effect that fewer jobs always presages a crime increase. "That's more an economic problem than a crime problem, but it will be law enforcement that must be ready to take the rap." Perry says he thinks Hicks' answer to such a crime rise would be "a policeman on every corner."

Perry says he doesn't see the death penalty as necessary, "if a life sentence means just that—life."

Announcements

TODAY

- 4 p.m.—"To Die Today," film, Room 107, TSS.
- 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.—"The Dying Person and His Relatives," lecture, Room 101, SEM.
- 8 p.m.—"Shadows," Foreign and Classic Film Series, Room 107, TSS.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- 4 p.m.—"Death," film, Room 107, TSS.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—"Bereavement, Grief and Mourning," lecture, EB.
- 8 p.m.—"Death and Dying: Who Decides," seminar, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
- 8 p.m.—"Women," seminar, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

- 4 p.m.—"Death Education in High School," film, Room 107, TSS.
- 7 p.m.—"Euthansia," lecture, EB.
- 7 p.m.—"1, 2, 3," Art Department film, Room 101, SEM.

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SAGEBRUSH

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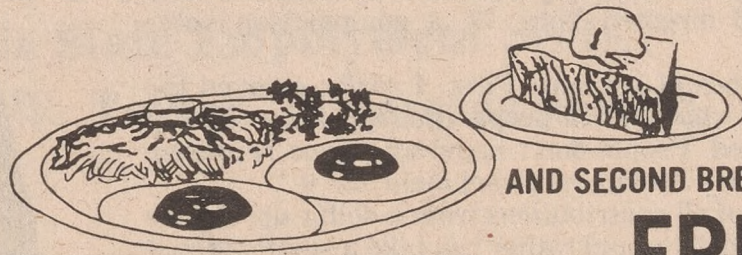
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NEWS

Consider the possibilities

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice will be this week's free movie Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Thompson Auditorium. That was Sunday night's ASUN flick. This week see **Executive Action**, and the following Sunday it's **Up the Sandbox**.

Why not get in the habit of taking in a good movie before your hectic week begins? You've paid for them—now go see them!

Coming up next year are **The Poseidon Adventure**, **Class of '44**, and **The Way We Were**. Pick up an ASUN Flicks schedule in the student union and stick it up on your wall to remind you of what's coming up!

—Bingham

Wear a steel supporter

"Rock Tunneling with Steel Supports" is the subject of a lecture to be given today at UNR. Presented by the Mackay School of Mines, Samuel Taradash, general sales manager and chief engineer for the underground supports division of Commercial Shearing, Inc., Youngstown, Ohio, will discuss rock tunneling and support systems in relation to the mining and construction industries. Slides will be shown.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 2 of the Lecture Building on the Reno campus. The public is invited.

Sahl braves UNR gym

This time he's coming for sure—no sickness allowed. Mort Sahl, presented by the Associated Students, will be in the UNR Gym Tuesday night, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The political satirist will speak to the students and community members as part of the free ASUN Centennial Lecture Series. Plan to attend.

—Bingham



Stiff requirements

The Berkeley Fire Department found that its nine women applicants lacked the chest muscle needed to heft heavy sections of hose and swing a thick-bladed ax.

The women, along with 108 men, took the physical agility tests to sort out an eligibility list for vacancies in the city's fire department.

Nearly all the females failed to wrestle a water-filled section of three-inch hose over a series of three and five-foot barriers during a time trial.

And they had trouble running three 70-yard sprints, carrying a length of empty hose, and could not pound out enough strokes with a sledge hammer, simulating a fire ax.

"These girls had trouble getting the hose up, and it seems this group just wasn't built for it," said Ray Bolerjack, associate personnel analyst for the city.

—S.F. Chronicle

NOTES

Keep on tracking

The UNR track squad will have a meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 100 of the UNR Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in participating in track for the upcoming season is urged to attend by Coach Jack Cook.

Bosom buddy

Paul Wilford is a glutton for punishment. After the abuse he took last year as **Winter Carnival** Chairman, you'd think he'd never want to hear those two words again.

On the contrary—he signed up for and was appointed chairman again this year, and has great plans for the notorious week of ski-related festivities, including an opening ceremony featuring fireworks.

Winter Carnival is already shaping up, with two major ski companies vying for promotional contribution participation. Along with the ski flicks, intramural races, dances and contests, Wilford hopes to make available this year windbreakers with the 1975 **Winter Carnival** insignia on the back to students for a small charge.

And, due to popular demand resulting from last year's performance, the t-shirt contest at the Sundance will be re-enacted, "with an extra added attraction."

—Bingham

Wolf to howl Saturday

The Graduate Student Association will present a lecture on wolves this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium (old Education Building).

The lecture, presented by the North American Predatory Animal Center, will feature a live wolf. The lecture is free to the public and all are invited. A question-and-answer session follows the regular program.

The elderly are hit hardest by inflation because they're on a fixed income, said Patrick Murphy, candidate for the Nevada State Assembly from District 28.

Murphy, a senior in political science at UNR, said, "The elderly get hit worse than anyone else. We should work to reverse the tax rebate law for the elderly in Nevada. The requirements now are so difficult to meet that it eliminates a lot of people that need it." As a result of the tough requirements, only \$80,000 out of the funded \$1 million was used last year as a tax relief for the senior citizens. He said his tax relief must be workable by 1975.

Pat Murphy

ENGSTROM

Another area of concern for Murphy is transportation for the elderly. The only system presently working is UNR's Elderport service offered by the Campus YWCA. He said, "Transportation for the elderly is a big problem especially for those with the health problems. The legislature should take a hard look at the Elderport service and provide state support."

Another area of interest for Murphy is changing the current rape laws. He said new laws should exclude the past personal history of a person. He said there is a real problem of people not reporting the crime and thus not filing charges. He said they do not want to go through the indignity of a trial.

Murphy decided to run for Assembly because he felt his past experience gave him a good background for the position. He was state chairman of the Nevada Young Democrats, a member of both the Washoe County and Nevada State Democratic Central Committees, and state director of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. He was an advisory member on the Nevada State Commission on Crime and Delinquency and advisor to the Nevada State Board of Education. He organized and directed Vote '72, a non-partisan voter registration group.

Murphy said, "I decided to run for a number of reasons. First, I really enjoyed the legislature when I was an intern. I got to know what kind of people the legislators were. I feel my constituents could be better represented. People don't know who their representative is, how the legislature works, or have any feeling of attachment for it."

He plans to have a full campaign disclosure of all contributions from a dollar up. He has run his campaign on small contributions. He said, "I would rather run take a small amount of money and not feel obligated. I am lucky that I don't owe any favors or have any obligations to any business or special interest groups."

As a university student, he would like UNR to get its share of the funding next year. With the Las Vegas majority of representatives, this is because becoming increasingly hard to do.

Murphy's district has one of the highest crime rates in Nevada. He finds this to be an important problem and thinks his background will help him in this area. In the area of crime, he is also interested in getting more protective child abuse laws.

He supports the Equal Rights Amendment without qualification and said it has a better chance for passage during the next legislative session.

One of his big concerns, is for the people to have better accessibility to the legislature. He said, "The most frustrating thing for people is not being able to find someone to talk with. Everything important is if it involves people in the district."



Illustration by Bonds

He plans to have three meetings during the session so people can come discuss any bills or questions they have with him. This way he will know what people are thinking about certain bills and he can also clear up any uncertainty they may have about a particular measure.

He is pleased that his campaign has not been marred with the mud-slinging other local campaigns have had. He said, "My campaign has been on the issues not personalities. We concentrated on the issues and weren't interested in smearing the other candidate."

Murphy concluded, "One thing is important to me. Running for office is one thing but serving is another thing. I feel confident that I will be a good legislator. I've been there. I know how it works. I know the people there. I think I could do a good job."



Re-elect BOB GALLI SHERIFF

Washoe County Republican
26 years in law enforcement

EDUCATION

B.A. Degree Law Enforcement Administration, San Jose State College
Graduate: FBI National Academy, Washington, D.C.
FBI National Academy retraining certificates: 1959, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974
Graduate: Provost Marshal General Center
GORMAC Polygraph School
SEDOC (Riot and Crowd Control School)
National Symposium on Terrorists

EXPERIENCE

12-½ years Sparks Chief of Police
4 years Sheriff of Washoe County
2 years police advisor to 6000 man Bangkok, Thailand, Metro Police Department
Military Police Corp, First Lieutenant
Instructor, Provost Marshal General Center
Elko County Deputy Sheriff
Nevada Highway Patrol
Instructor, University of Nevada
Vice-chairman, Nevada Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections
National Sheriff's Association Committee on Detention and Corrections 1971, 1972
Governor's Commission on Justice System's Standards and Goals
Governor's Committee for Selection of State Public Defender
Director of Security, 1973 National Governor's Conference.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Established Criminalistics Laboratory
Established Juvenile Division
Improved court and jail security
Instituted Specialized Burglary prevention program
Developed bicycle safety program for Washoe County School District
24 hour operation Incline Substation
Improved Search and Rescue with Hasty Team concept
Instituted Boat and Water Safety Patrol
Established SCOPE (Computer net)
Obtained Grant to combat organized crime
Improved zone and beat system resulting in improved response time
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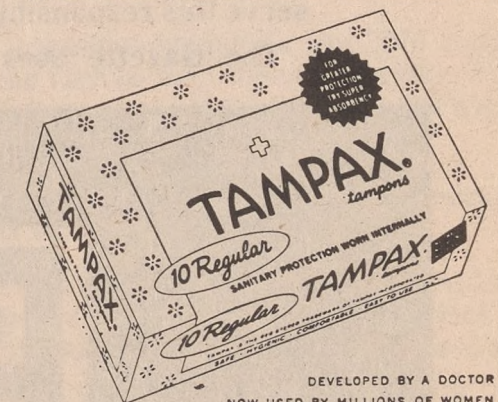
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BLUE KEY

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are eligible. Applications can be obtained from
Peggy Muhle in the ASUN office.

deadline November 18 by 5pm

THE CHOICE IS RAGGIO For Many Reasons.

One of the most respected newspapers in Nevada--the Reno Evening Gazette--tells why the choice is Senator Bill Raggio for Lieutenant Governor.

Among the reasons, "This state's tough, individualistic voters have always gone for the man...We'd suggest the Nevada voter who judges the man, not the party, take a look at both in perspective in Raggio's candidacy."

RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Friday, Oct. 18, 1974

Editorials

The choice: Raggio

NEVADANS should elect as their lieutenant governor Nov. 5, William J. Raggio.

Presently a distinguished state senator, formerly a nationally known and honored district attorney, Raggio is the strongest of the two candidates standing for this second highest office in our state.



The Gazette does not oppose Bob Rose, who stands in opposition to Raggio. This newspaper has seen Rose offer public service as district attorney in Washoe County and salutes him for it.

But, in contrast, Raggio outweighs Rose in experience and in that most important ingredient of leadership, forcefulness.

These are not simple personality attributes to be judged in a popularity contest.

These are vital considerations the electorate must weigh in picking a man to back up the governor of this state, and, indeed, to step into the governorship itself should that become necessary.

Bill Raggio is the best qualified man to serve this responsibility.

The Gazette does not say this lightly.

This newspaper has endorsed opponents over Raggio in the past and the editors and publisher have fought freedom of the press fights in pitched disagreement with the strong-willed ex-district attorney.

The endorsement the Gazette offers is born out of the conviction that the better man should be elected, whether that man and this newspaper have seen eye to eye all the time in the past or not.

In this race at this time, the man is Bill Raggio, and endorse him we do.

For many reasons:

He has the courage of his convictions. In a day of liberal social movement, Bill Raggio beats around no bushes in standing foursquare for the right to life despite the popularity of abortion reform.

If he were governor and the legislature willed it that abortion reform be the law of the state, he would not veto it. But he wouldn't dodge the issue by withholding from the public his own personal view. State it with courage he does.

Raggio says the right-to-work law should be changed only by a vote of the people. A lot of politicians say that. But Raggio declares beyond what many will say, that he is flatly opposed to repeal of this law that protects the working man in this state.

With such honesty and candor, Bill Raggio speaks out on all the issues.

Raggio has depth of experience. The 47-year-old ex-Marine served three terms as district attorney in Washoe County. He was elected head of the National District Attorneys Association because of the esteem prosecutors from all over America felt for this Nevadan.

Any politician's background looks pretty good in resume form. This editorial is not to dwell on all that.

Rather, we'd look at where he stands. No man in this state has given more of himself to fight against the criminal element. Criminals don't like Raggio. As a prosecutor, he moved courageously against them. In 1965, Bill Raggio was honored as Outstanding Prosecutor in the United States.

And, we'd suggest the Nevada voter who judges the man, not the party, take a look at both in perspective in Raggio's candidacy.

He's a Republican with enough guts — and concern for his state — to run for high office in a year when Republicans, thanks to Nixon, Ford and Co., are bound for little success. That is a political reality in many states.

But not in Nevada.

This state's tough, individualistic voters have always gone for the man.

They've elected Democratic governors and Republican lieutenant governors in the past.

It's a good bet they'll go for the man in this race. The man, the Gazette believes, is Bill Raggio.

He's served Nevada's people with courage in many capacities — in and out of the Legislature.

The people will do well now to call upon him to serve Nevada with even greater distinction by electing him lieutenant governor.

SENATOR BILL

RAGGIO

FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Paid for by Volunteers for Raggio, Senator Lee Walker and Senator Cliff Young, Chairmen.



37—23

Poly-saturated

As good teams always do, they make the breaks count for them. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo is no exception. They turned a Wolf Pack fumble early in the fourth quarter into a touchdown, which helped propel the Mustangs to a 37-23 victory over Nevada Saturday evening.

With Cal Poly leading 23-20 in the fourth quarter, Pack running back Mike Balentine fumbled on his own 32. It was recovered by Cal Poly's Mark David and his team wasted little time capitalizing on the recovery. Three plays later, running back Rocky Chapman ran 16 yards for the score. Kicker John Loanes' PAT made it 30-20.

The Pack could never regain its momentum after Chapman's touchdown and eventually saw their season record drop to 5-4. The homecoming victory for the Mustangs evened their mark at 3-3-1.

At the start of the contest it looked as if Nevada would have their sixth victory. Cal Poly scored first on the 33 yard field goal by Loane, but the Pack came back late in the first quarter with Jeff Tisdell throwing a 15 yard scoring pass to tight end Steve Boyd. With a successful PAT by Charlie Lee, the Pack led 7-3 at the end of the quarter.

The Mustangs came back in the second quarter when reserve quarterback Rich Robbins threw an 11 yard TD pass to end Dan Nafziger. This made the score 10-7, with Cal Poly on top.

Not to be outdone, Tisdell came right back with a 76-yard scoring bomb to split end Tom Olivero. This gave the Pack a 13-10 halftime lead. A lead which held until the fourth quarter.

Tisdell finished the game, completing ten of 18 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Reserve quarterback Jack Fisher entered late in the contest but managed to complete three of five passes for 83 yards.

Although Nevada dominated the game in the air, their running game was lacking. The Pack only had 82 net rushing yards, compared to Cal Poly's 233 net yards on the ground.

Nevada's freshman back Bruce Thomas made the score 20-10 with a 15-yard run in the middle of the third quarter. But Cal Poly completely turned the game around thereafter.

Chapman, who finished the game as the top rusher with 85 yards, capped a Mustang drive with a six yard run into the Pack endzone. They cut the Pack's lead to 20-17. The Mustangs seemed to revive in the fourth quarter, as they outscored the Pack 20-3 in the quarter.

It started with an eight-yard scoring strike to end Rich Beatty from starting quarterback Cliff Johnson. The kick failed, but Cal Poly had a 23-20 lead and never looked back at the mistake-riddled Nevadans.

Charlie Lee cut the lead to 30-23, with a 23-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter. It was a fruitless cause as Cal Poly matched Lee's score with a touchdown. Cal Poly's reserve back Bob Trudeau galloped eight yards for the score which iced the Mustang victory.

Anderson Photo

Beat at meet

GAST

Domingo Tibaduiza set a new course record but it was not enough for the UNR cross-country team which fell one point short of winning the Loyola Invitational Saturday. The Wolf Pack finished with 48 points while United States International University won the meet with 47.

Tibaduiza broke the five-mile Loyola record, set last year by Occidental's Bill Jamison, with a time of 24:15. Jamison's previous record was 24:30.

"It was a tough meet," said coach Jack Cook. "It was the finest field that the meet has had. We just got beat. There were several places where we could have turned the trick."

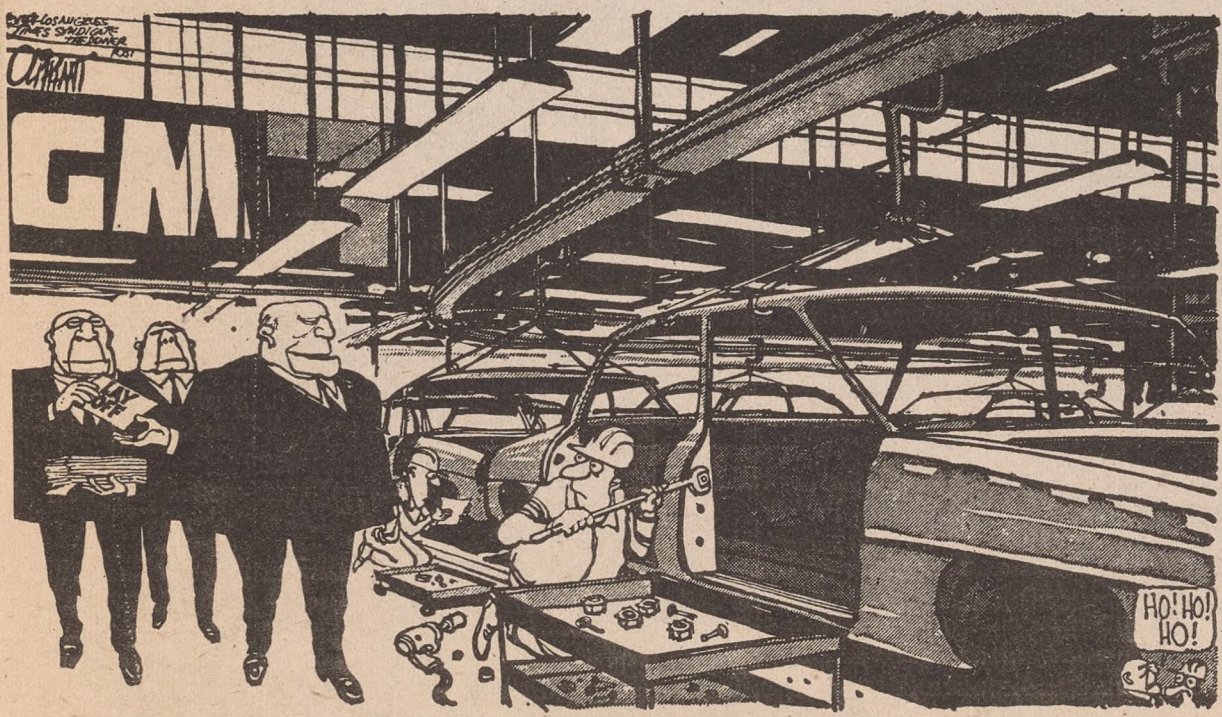
Hans Menet, who usually finishes second behind Tibaduiza, finished seventh. Menet had a slight hamstring pull going into the meet. According to Cook, Menet was up close to the front throughout the first half of the meet, but then it began to hurt. "He was lucky to finish where he did," said Cook. "He was hurting."

Cook also said that Tom Wysocki was told by judges to take a turn that turned out to be the long way. He lost at least five positions because of the added distance.

USI's Peter Fredrickson finished second to Tibaduiza. Other UNR finishers were: Ben De La Garza, ninth, 24:59 and Tom Wysocki, tenth, 25:04.

The meet proved to be a battle between the Wolf Pack and USI. Northridge State was a distant third with 85 points.

Other school scores: Southern California College, 90; Fullerton State, 120; University of California, Irvine, 120; Azusa Pacific, 246; California Lutheran, 259; San Diego State, 293; Los Angeles State, 297; Cal-Poly, Pomona, 308; Westmont, 310; University of California-Riverside, 318; UNLV, 334; Loyola, 370; Chapman College, 465.



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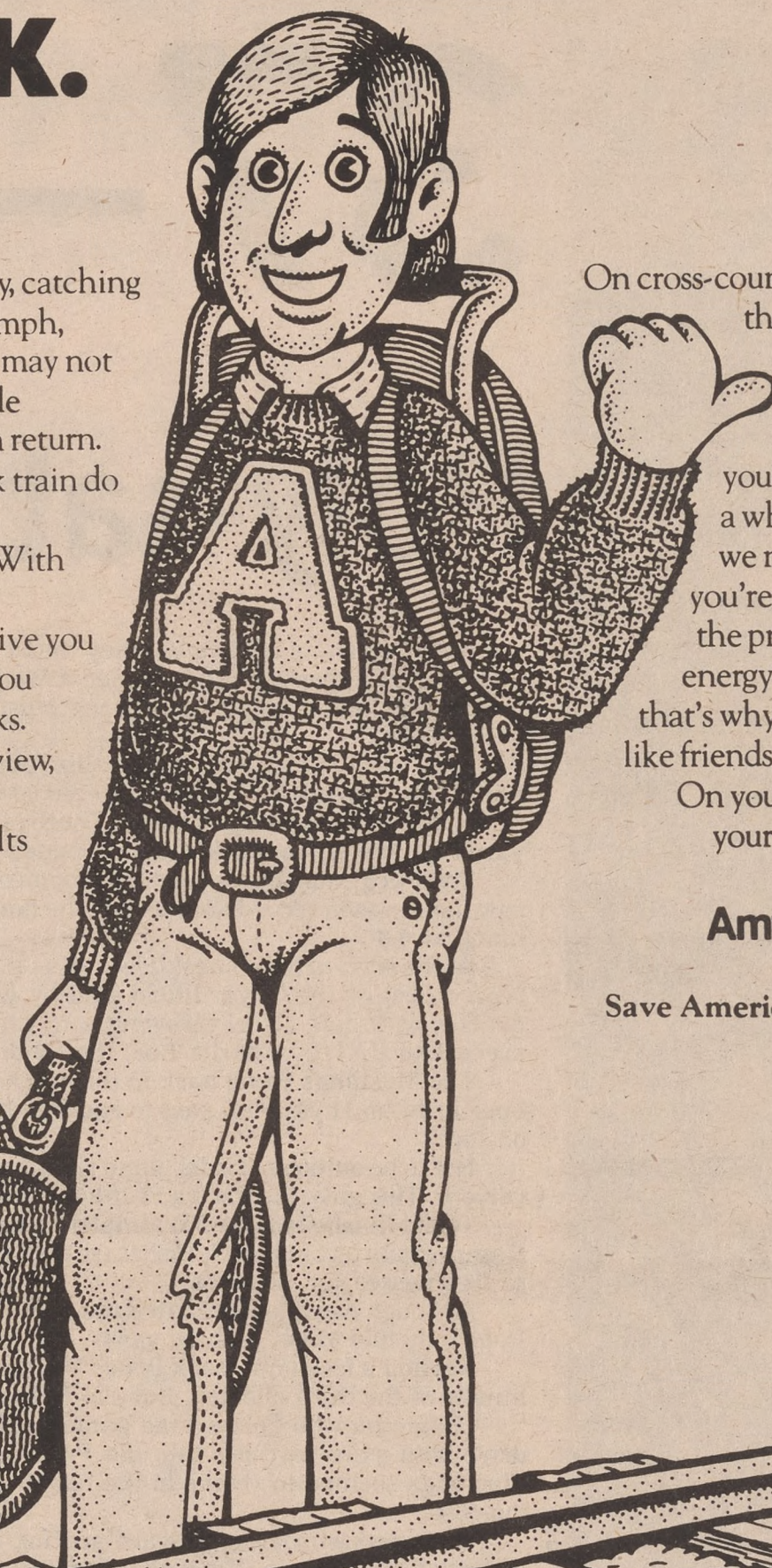
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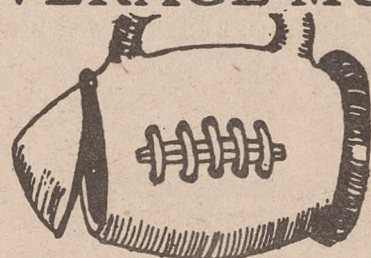


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