

# SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

## peace on earth



# EDITORIAL

As for conforming outwardly, and living your own life inwardly, I do not think much of that.

Henry David Thoreau, 1850

NUWER

Taverns and students go together like tequila and salt. A report by one national liquor wholesaler claims the national alcohol market for the 18-to-25 age group increased 25 per cent in the past year.

The national trend is also true of Reno judging by the crowds at the Library on a Wednesday night. Unfortunately, many UNR students are not content with wetting their whistle and trying to score. Replacing chug-a-lug off campus now is the quaint if asinine game of slug-a-lug—a unique sport in which one fool squares off against another fool in a perverted attempt to display masculinity.

The rules also involve breaking up as much property as possible, intimidating other customers in the place, and threatening all witnesses who make a move to interrupt the fun or call police.

The current situation at the Library (Ninth and Virginia) is dangerous and an embarrassment to the university because of the activities of only a handful of students.

## Library owner Tom Yarbrough is upset and says he "is caught between the rock and the hard spot."

Saturday, for example, four separate fights broke out. Witnesses allege that one fraternity on campus and dissenting members of the UNR football team were the major offenders. One brawny cretin picked up a four-by-four wooden table and tossed it on another table which showered glass and beer all around. One clever wimp stuck a lighter under a girl who was bending over talking to friends at another table. Several patrons suantered across the street to the Texaco station and knocked over a tire display which sent retreads rolling merrily along the lot.

Ten days ago an ex-president of one social group on campus got his jollies while putting one poor guy into a parked car without opening the door. Someone with a chain took out his frustrations on an automobile belonging to a Library employee. One boy who has since left school was so battered in a parking lot attack that his face looked like spoiled hamburger. Cute, huh? There's more. Eight brave fellows threatened two Library employees Saturday night to keep them from calling the authorities.

Library owner Tom Yarbrough is upset and says he is "caught between the rock and the

hard spot." After Saturday's brutal display he added a third security officer, a black belt in karate, to control unruly patrons. He insisted his employees are students who do not want to fight and who are under orders to talk transgressors outside, if possible, to cool off. Yarbrough said he wants suggestions from university students on how to solve the problem. Heretofore he has managed to keep police out of the bar, but he fears he must eventually call them in if his employees and patrons are physically threatened. Two of Yarbrough's longtime employees have threatened to quit because "they're scared to death."

Library bartender Willard De Vilbiss says the bar is "a cool place to get loose, but people have to set a limit." He finds no one particular group to be the problem. Even regular patrons have had bad nights in which they apparently go berserk after too many drinks, DeVilbiss said.

What then is the solution? We agree with Yarbrough that police should be brought in only as a last resort. We saw a group of Buffalo, New York police with shotguns and German Shepherds break into a Buffalo State College bar three years back and beat people indiscriminately after a fight between two customers. A hysterical customer had phoned in an exaggerated report of the situation, and the police came in like the last five minutes of Mod Squad. The fight was over and all patrons were quiet when the men in blue stormed the place. The first man arrested (and quickly released) was a priest who had stopped by to recruit students for a folk mass the next day.

However, while we don't want to see police come into the Library, we think people who hurt others as these UNR students have done in recent weeks should be arrested on assault charges. Repeat offenders should be permanently kept out (86'd) of the Library. They should not be arrested in the establishment but should instead be let outside if possible by Library security officers in much the same way that shoplifters are arrested outside department stores. This would get rid of undesirables without making ugly situations grow even more grotesque.

The university, according to Dean Robert Kinney, can not get involved in off-campus squabbles. However, when one of these frequent fights moves onto UNR property, the university should take tough action against who ever started the altercation.

The Library itself also has a responsibility. Yarbrough should realize that many of his problems coincide with the low cost drinks he sells on special nights. Like the ugly brawls in Cleveland's and Detroit's baseball stadiums following so-called "Beer Night" specials, it seems logical that the more juiced-up students get, the greater chance they may engage in fights. Either the Library's specials have to go, or perhaps Library security officers must make sure obnoxious customers are cut off from purchasing drinks.

Patrons also have a responsibility. When someone at the Library begins to act belligerent, it would help if those in his company would escort him out of the place before trouble begins. Fraternities and other campus groups should police themselves.

Tough action is needed. It is only a matter of time, if the present situation continues uncorrected, before a drunken patron cripples someone or winds up with a manslaughter charge on the books. The Library, of course, could conceivably be sued for negligence as well. It would seem best then, for all concerned, if the few who are hurting the many are dealt with severely.

## Letters

### Editor:

I am writing in reference to an incident that occurred on the UNR campus about one month ago.

I was hitch-hiking from San Francisco to Kansas and unfortunately I was dropped off in Reno around 12 a.m.

With no place to stay and not knowing the resources of the town I went to the UNR campus hoping to find a place to crash. After checking around and finding no place to stay, several students suggested the small campus park near the lake. The students stated it was kosher to crash there and the security police would be cool.

What a misjudgment that was—the park was comfortable but the security police were unprofessional, and unreasonable.

Anyway I was catching some good z's when those famous words were spoken, "Put your hands where we can see them." After that it was just like in "The Rookies"—up against the car, a search, handcuffs, into the car and "zoom," city jail. I was expecting to hear my rights and the one phone call but these rights were not given for ten hours.

Anyway I was booked, fingerprinted, photographed, searched, and they even took my shoes away so that I couldn't commit suicide. Well, as you can imagine, everything was beginning to freak me out. I was thrown into "the TANK" with 13 other men arrested for various offenses: drunken driving, shoplifting, streaking, striking an officer of the law, resisting arrest, and sleeping under a tree.

After awhile when all the prisoners were awake, we all traded our stories and developed a sense of camaraderie-us against oppressive legal forces.

At 10 a.m. we finally got to go to court to visit the judge. We were given our rights and access to legal advice if needed or wanted. The people who were to appear in front of the judge went alphabetically and I got to hear most of the decisions made. It wasn't hard to see that these people were really getting screwed and I got the screw also. I told the judge my story and he said, "15 days suspended for one year reduced to two days or \$10." That was the same sentence the shoplifter, the resister, and the striker of the officer received. I finally got to pay the \$10 and would up on the street by 12 p.m. Let me tell you it was an experience I'll never forget.

The reason I'm sending this to you is that I hope you'd find room in the Sagebrush to let the students know that it is not good ethics to tell transients it's okay to crash in the campus park. Hopefully, it will save someone a headache or two.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Smith  
Legal Aid  
VISTA Volunteer

### Open Letter:

The ASUN apologizes for the two cancellations of its second scheduled speaker, Mort Sahl.

Although Mr. Sahl's sudden illness five days in advance of his appearance (in the first

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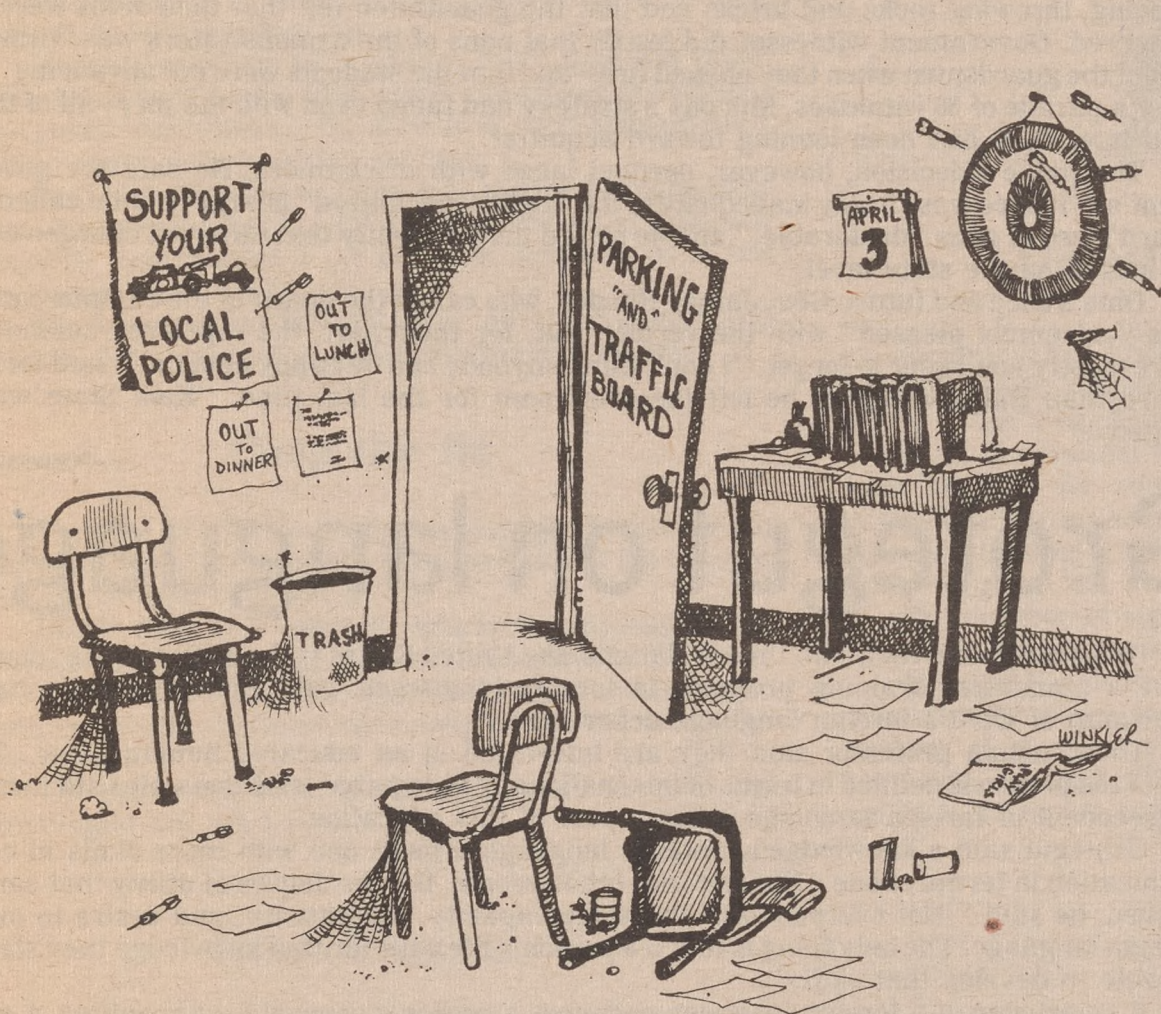
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## No paper Tuesday

# Business as usual



## Don't cop out

Air your frustrations and comments, good or bad, about the UNR Police Department next Tuesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ingersol Room.

At that time, the ASUN Senate Commission on the UNR Police Department will conduct an open forum on the affairs of the UNPD.

Commission Chairman Bart Williams hopes everyone with gripes of any kind will come and speak up at this meeting. "Only if we have all the sides can we get anything accomplished about the problems we seem to be having," he said. He chairs the five-member Senate Commission, which will appear as a panel in front of the audience to hear its comments.

Williams said a UNPD representative has been invited to and assumedly will attend the forum to defend the Department and answer any questions people may have about its operations.

Topics expected to be discussed include the issuing of parking tickets, effectiveness of driving autos rather than small scooters or walking while issuing the tickets, the necessity of carrying guns at all times, price of security at all campus events, and certain incidents (the dress-less girl at the dance) which have caused controversy on campus.

After the Tuesday meeting, the commission will further investigate these and other subjects brought up at that time, thoroughly evaluate them, and come up with a solution which will perhaps eliminate some of the friction between students and their police department.

Obviously, you can't please all of the people all of the time. But the ASUN is at least attempting to make an effort to do some mediating and even resolving in a matter which has grown increasingly worse each semester for the last few years.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting.

## A shot in the park

Two men from out-of-state who were arrested last Wednesday when Reno police thought their car was stolen have been released and all charges against them dropped. But Leonard Lepine Jr., of Summerworth, N.H., said Friday he is considering filing suit against the city because of the incident in which he claims police roughed him up.

Lepine and a friend, Richard F. Goodwin, were arrested last Wednesday after police shot out the tires of their car. Police were acting on the basis of a National Crime Information Center report listing the car as stolen. The report was later found to be inaccurate, but was never cancelled by the New Hampshire police who initiated it.

Lepine and Goodwin were booked for investigation of auto theft and having an open container of liquor in a car. Lepine was also held for investigation of obstructing and resisting officers, and Goodwin for failure to obey an officer.

Lepine said Friday he and Goodwin are laborers and had stopped in Reno "for a little friendly gambling" en route to California to look for work. He said police also caused \$350 damage to the car, but have refused to pay for that damage or the ruined tires.

—Reno Evening Gazette

# Alternatives

GRAHAM

+ Here I sit (at the Sagebrush office Wednesday night) feeling real nasty. My target is the Traffic and Parking Board. At this point I have already discarded one consideration. That was to be as fair and reasonable about the T & P Board as possible. I asked, "Why be fair and reasonable?" I couldn't come up with a good reason, so, what the hell, I'll be nasty.

Now the first consideration of "nastiness" is to come up with a real humdinger of a lead paragraph to set the tone for the column. In this case, the following is my best effort:

+++

Wednesday the Traffic and Parking Board reached a peak of selfishness, lack of consideration, egotism and incompetence. The only honorable course left for the members of the board is to resign and make way for a thorough administrative investigation of the red-tape ridden, chaotic, bureaucratic mess which now exists in hopes of finding logical and workable solutions to current traffic and parking problems.

Nice! Right. Emotionally loaded and nasty. Right?

The sad part is that I am about to back up the invectives with facts.

First, let's take "selfishness, lack of consideration and egotism," which ties in nicely with "Red-tape ridden, chaotic, bureaucratic mess."

All are symbolized in the case of a single student. This person was issued at the beginning of the semester an "A" sticker. Within a week she received a ticket for parking in a "B" zone. Fine, except she should have been issued a "T" sticker which allows an individual to park all designated areas except "No Parking" zones.

So, after finally getting a "T" sticker, she appealed the ticket. Her written appeal was denied, so she elected to appear before the Traffic and Parking Board. At 1 p.m. Wednesday she was at the conference room in the University Police Station, waiting for the T & P Board meeting to begin. It never did, not enough members showed up to constitute a quorum.

Under normal circumstances, the behavior of the T & P Board members could be termed selfish and inconsiderate, with a touch of incompetence thrown in. The circumstances in this case are not normal.

The student in question is handicapped and comes to school in a wheelchair. She should have initially received a "T" sticker, which is specifically provided for the handicapped or those with special duties. The fact she did not was due to an administrative error on the part of the university police.

This whole fiasco has necessitated several visits to the University Police Department on the part of this student. The building has no ramps and at least one step to negotiate before entering. Each visit has required that this student round up a friend or two to help her in and out of the building and wait-around while she hassled with the powers-that-be.

The treatment of this individual reflects the treatment of other students and some faculty who have had cause to approach the Traffic and Parking Board for one reason or another. I can see no excuse for such behavior.

The board's competence doesn't stand up too well either. A quick look around campus proves the point. There are innumerable areas that are not marked, not painted or posted with conflicting directions—all the responsibility of the T & P Board.

An analysis of the current "Traffic and Parking Regulations" brings to light a few inconsistencies which could be termed "incompetent."

For at least the past three years, the University Police have steadfastly refused to issue citations to state vehicles which have been in clear violation of the parking regulations. When questioned, the police have claimed that state vehicles are exempt from the regulations.

Well that ain't what the regulations say. In fact, all of the prohibitive sections in the current code begin with, "No vehicle shall . . ." Nowhere in the regulations is there any provision exempting state vehicles. Some people better get their signals straight.

Now according to the University of Nevada System Code, the Traffic and Parking Board is empowered to issue parking permits and according to the parking regulations formulated by the T & P Board, the university police are authorized to issue citations to anyone who violates the parking regulation.

Well and good, except for one little thing. According to the parking regulations, "Upon the issuance of such citations, the University of Nevada registration permit shall be suspended from the offending vehicle and campus parking and use privileges withheld until such time as the registration has been reinstated." That means, pay the fine.

Well, what if you don't want to park on campus? According to the wording of the paragraph above, no problem. But, that ain't the way it works. The police can put a hold on

## I'll be nasty

your records until you pay the fine and reinstate your "privileges." Flat out, that sounds like extortion.

If you have four "citations" the police can tow your car and keep it until you pay the fines and the towing charge. Not only is that extortion, it's theft. What! The university police steal?

Darn right. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1971 that it is unconstitutional to confiscate any property from an individual without proper due process. That means a hearing and a court order.

If anyone out there who has had their car towed feels like suing, contact me at the Sagebrush and I will get a copy of that ruling.

O.K., I have cited a few inconsistencies in the current parking regulations and one clear cut abuse of a student. What I need now is more documented incidents to collect and present to the administration to back up my call for a thorough investigation of the current parking situation.

+++

Will the student who made the claim that a ricocheting bullet passed near his head during the police shooting incident which took place at Center and Ninth Streets last Wednesday afternoon, please contact any member of the Sagebrush editorial staff. Immediately, if not sooner.

# Vietnam



## reconsidered

Seeking to show support for peace groups in South Vietnam, members of the Northern Nevada Peace Center and the Asian American Alliance have planned activities to make next Tuesday and Wednesday *Solidarity Days for Peace in Vietnam*.

The plans include a full Vietnamese dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Center for Religion and Life in Reno. The dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the movie, *Still America's War*. The program's organizers hope also to bring folksinger, Holly Near, to complete the evening's program. Ms. Near created an album titled *Hang In There* about the struggle for peace in Vietnam and America. Tickets for the dinner will be sold in advance and can be obtained by calling 323-1302 or 323-1100.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, several events will be organized from the UNR campus. The main speaker at 2 p.m. will be Bob Eaton of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). Eaton was one of several Quakers who sailed the *Phoenix* to North Vietnam in 1967 to deliver medical supplies to civilians injured in the war, matching aid given by AFSC to civilians in the south. Quakers traditionally shun arbitrary barriers such as the concept "enemy" when giving relief to victims of war.

Also speaking will be Anh Nhan, one of several Vietnamese students facing possible deportation to South Vietnam. The students request help in their effort to receive temporary political asylum in the United States, as a strong probability exists that they would suffer imprisonment or death for their political views if returned now.

Holly Near is scheduled to sing, and letter-writing tables will be set up for people wishing to support the Vietnamese students. The letters are also to urge Congress to cut aid which is being used to build prisons and wage war in violation of the Peace Accords. Delegations to Nevada's representatives in the House and Senate will be arranged at the meeting and leave for their field offices in the Federal Building in Reno.

Bill May, spokesman for the "Solidarity Days" organizers, said that national television coverage of the Saigon demonstrations sparked his conscience. "We have known all along that the war never ended for the Vietnamese people," he said. "We even knew that American aid to the Thieu government was responsible for its continuation. Now it is crucial that the American peace movement take this opportunity to end our country's role in that bloodshed."

May contends that American aid to the Thieu government is a critical factor for the future of Vietnam. When Congress, including Nevada's retiring senator Alan Bible, voted to cut military aid to South Vietnam, the "Third Force" (who are not aligned with either Thieu or the Communists) gained ground as censorship decrees and laws against neutralism had to be loosened, May said.

The protests in Vietnam have been led by a broad coalition of labor leaders, Buddhist and Catholic organizations, students, and members of the National Assembly to demonstrate the "corruption and political repression of the Thieu regime." Several groups, including the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee verify that Thieu has held thousands of political opponents in prison since the Paris Peace Agreement. Some international groups put the figure as high as 200,000.

# Kent case dropped

Reopening the Kent State case was a long and painful job. For Elliot Richardson, then the Attorney General, it meant rejecting the judgment of his predecessor, John Mitchell, who had closed the book on the case. For parents of the four students shot to death and nine injured by National Guardsmen on the Ohio campus more than four years ago, it stirred agonizing memories. And for the federal grand jury in Cleveland, it meant combing through thick investigative reports, poring over evidence and quizzing more than 170 witnesses. But last week, only a fortnight after the trial had finally begun, Federal Judge Frank Battisti directed a verdict of acquittal. It was not that the evidence exonerated the guardsmen, he said, but that the government had failed to prove its narrowly drawn charge that they had intentionally set out to violate the students' civil rights.

To defense lawyers, the decision came as no surprise. Judge Battisti had told them a week before that the prosecution had not proved that the guardsmen intended to commit the crime. Federal prosecutor Robert A. Murphy was hoping to show that the assault was planned by debunking the guard's original story—that the demonstrators had been advancing, throwing rocks and bricks and that the guardsmen felt that their lives were endangered. Government witnesses did testify that none of the demonstrators was within 60 feet of the guardsmen when they opened fire—and that the students were not advancing. But after a parade of 33 witnesses, Murphy's strategy had failed even with the jury; all of them said later they had been leaning toward acquittal.

The judge's decision, however, seemed laced with disclaimers. He said the government's evidence was simply inadequate to its "highly specialized" charge. But he called the guard's use of guns "deplorable," and he raised the possibility that different charges could be lodged on the state level.

Ohio's once and future Gov. James Rhodes, who called the guard to the campus said he was "extremely pleased" with the verdict, but, for their part, the reprieved defendants were mostly just eager to forget. "I don't think anybody can be happy about it," said former guardsman Ralph Zoller as he left the courtroom for the last time. "Kent State was a tragedy."

—Newsweek

# Grotegut on language

Of all the countries in the United Nations, the United States is the only one that doesn't have a mandatory training program in foreign languages, said Dr. Eugene Grotegut, chairman of UNR's foreign language department.

The German professor said they are interested in an educated human being. This educated person is defined in terms of internationally recognized traditions. He said there is a precedent of foreign language being a part of this education.

Grotegut said a knowledge of foreign language affords one with more skills in communication in terms of one's life and with other people. It's the degree of utility that can be argued, he said. "Not everyone has the same capacity, opportunity, and desire to use a foreign language. The only thing is that if a person's life calls for that knowledge they should be able to develop that skill."

A knowledge of a foreign language enhances a person's general verbal ability. A good verbal ability has an impact on the success one achieves in life. He said this is true for everyone, not just those in verbal fields. He said it's essential for everyone to effectively communicate.

He said there are two modes of thinking, analytical and integratively. He said the Western culture puts a pronounced emphasis on the analytic type of thinking. He said language, on the other hand, is an integrative type. It unites different aspects and this serves as a general educational function.

As far as the requirement is concerned, Grotegut said the department recognizes that the college of arts and science fulfills multiple functions. It includes a heterogeneous group of students, a large number of them concerned with getting a training instead of an education.

He said, "We have no objection to modifying the requirement after careful study as long as the Bachelor of Arts remains. The BA should maintain the integrity of education. Foreign language has an honorable and recognizable role to play in the educational process." Grotegut said he would like to see the requirement for a B.A. remain the same but that a modification could be made for those who only want a professional degree.

There are certain possible substitutions that can be made for the foreign language requirement, or for at least part of the requirement. He said the alternate courses should be in the area of study that would contribute to verbal ability and the integrative thought process.

He said the argument which has struck him as the most peculiar is the one that said four semesters should not be required. Grotegut said this is not a university requirement because it can be met in the public schools.

Grotegut said, "We are setting the educational standards for Nevada. We would be delighted to have all the students meet the requirement before they got here."

Mandatory English, social science, physical science, and math for students begin at an early age but foreign language offerings begin late in a student's life, he said.

Grotegut concluded, "The University's function serves as a backstop in this area. We are the leaders and we set the tone for what education is in this state."

# Independence

The Independence Lake area of the nearby California Sierra is being viewed by various interests as a potentially important future recreational area. To some scientists at UNR, however, it is shaping up as an important environmental research laboratory.

"We are currently measuring nutrients and suspended sediments in various streams of the area in the belief that these stream characteristics are sensitive indicators of land use disturbance or human impact," said Dr. Clarence M. Skau. Skau is a professor of forestry and watershed management, in the Renewable Natural Resource Division of UNR's College of Agriculture. He is heading the study effort.

Work in the Independence Lake vicinity and on such streams there as Perazzo Creek, Cold Stream and Independence Creek, is part of a larger study involving the Tahoe Basin, Truckee, Carson and Walker Mountain Watersheds.

Skau explained that the gathering of baseline data in the Independence Mt. Lola locality is being accomplished prior to any contemplated major developments there. Data gathering will continue through development, should it occur, thus providing a good insight into environmental impacts resulting from such activity.

"The fact that we have the opportunity to assess the area previous to major types of development, should provide us a good insight into what happens to the land and resource once development occurs," Skau said.

Disney Enterprises and others have indicated interest in development of the Independence Lake area for recreational purposes.

The overall study involving the Tahoe Basin and Truckee drainage, according to Skau, is directed to evaluation of impact on natural resources stemming from logging, urban and housing development, ski complexes and similar activity.

# NEWS

## Higher figures for higher ed.

New York—Contributors to the nation's higher education institutions gave a record \$638 million to a selected group of 51 colleges and universities in 1972-73, according to a recent study.

Harvard received \$57 million, more than any other school, and became the first university among the private and public institutions in the 53-year study to surpass the 1 billion mark in cumulative support.

Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc., the fund-raising firm that conducts the study, said the total amount of gifts and bequests represented a 12 per cent increase over the academic year 1971-72.

Donors provided \$494,306,000 in gifts and grants and \$143,730,000 in bequests, the study director reported.

## Coop the flu

Students at UNR are being encouraged to receive flu immunizations, according to the supervisor of the Student Health Service, Rita Black.

Black said the vaccine, which is painless, helps protect the individual against several strains of flu virus. She encouraged students to be immunized at the center as soon as possible, because vaccinations will end sometime this month.

The service is free for full-time students, and appointments are not necessary.

—Lemons

## Housekeepers

Concord, N.H.—New Hampshire, which has the largest state legislature in the nation, also has the largest number of women serving their constituents.

More than one-fourth of the 400-member House of Representatives will be female when the new session opens in January. There will be 103 in the House, up from 89 during the last legislative session.

—AP

## Coke freaks

New York—Liquid consumption studies place soft drinks as America's No. 1 beverage, ahead of coffee for the first time, report researchers.

An estimated 84 per cent of all Americans over 13 years of age are soft drink consumers who last year imbibed more than 3.5 billion cases of carbonated beverages, the researchers said.

—UPI

## No wonder it's small

Patrick Shannon wrote the judge that he couldn't pay a \$15 hitchhiking ticket because his income as a poet was small.

"Oh, lift up mine eyes," wrote Shannon.

"For there, in God's wondrous skies,

"Can the sun's kiss and the cloud's mist,

"Wash away all our lies."

Anyway, it worked, Judge Fred A. Schenk Jr. of Morro Bay, wrote back dismissing the charge, and commented: "I pray you keep a song in your heart, for therein lies the future of mankind."

—AP

## For lettermen

There will be a meeting of the Lettermen's Honor Society on Friday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room.

All members and others interested in joining the club should attend. Call Dave Lake, 322-7948 for further information.



## Almost 7,000 at UNR

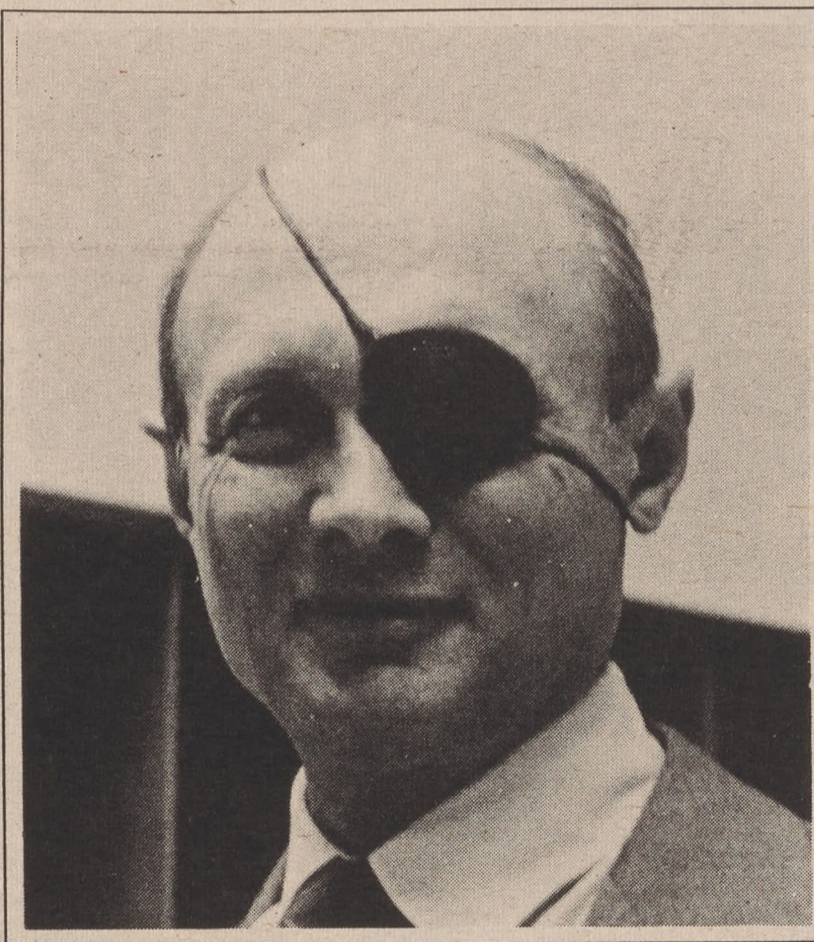
Enrollment at UNR is 6,941 for the fall semester, up 286 from a year ago, according to a report released by the Office of the Registrar.

While the number of out-of-state students is down 139 from last year, Nevada and foreign students make up the difference. The number of Nevada students is up 402 over last year, totaling 5,781. The number of foreign students is up 23, totaling 197.

The number of students from Washoe County is up 354, according to the report, totaling 4,148.

The number of men enrolled at UNR has remained virtually the same over the past four years, but the number of women has gone up 247 since the 1970 fall semester, totaling 2,890 now. From a year ago, the number of women enrolled at UNR has gone up 176.

—Griffith



## Get into the political game

November 22 is the deadline for UNR students to apply for internships with the coming legislature.

The Department of Political Science is again sponsoring its legislative intern program in which students spend a minimum of five hours a week working for different legislators and getting a closeup view of the legislative process.

Interested students must have completed 45 credits by the end of this semester. They will be chosen on the basis of grades, academic preparation, references and personal interviews.

The program carrying three academic credits requires weekly written reports on Carson City activities and Friday meetings with faculty supervisors. Applications are available from Don Driggs, department chairman.

# NOTES

## Leave it to Jenkins

A man who did his graduate thesis on food selection by beavers has joined the faculty at UNR.

Stephen Jenkins, 28, a lecturer in biology, received his B.S. degree in biology from Dartmouth in 1968 and his M.S. from Harvard in 1972. He will return to Harvard in December to take an exam for his Ph.D.

Jenkins' two-year study on beavers took place at Quabbin Reservoir, which is about 80 miles west of Boston and supplies all of that city's water.

"Special techniques are needed to observe beavers," said Jenkins. "I got to the point where one beaver would eat apples right out of my hand!"

—Bell

## Free party today

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a free party to celebrate the Centennial today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life on Virginia and Artemisia Streets opposite the Jot Travis Union. Undergraduates, graduates, faculty, alumni and administration are invited. Free beer, cheese, old time candy, jerky, nuts and soda will be served.

## Mauldin subject

Paris—Cartoonist Bill Mauldin received the Charles Huart Prize for newspaper cartoons awarded annually by the French Foundation for Art and Research.

—Reuters

## Mort in court?

Los Angeles—Entertainer Frank Sinatra has gone to court to try to collect the remainder of a 12-year-old promisory note from comedian Mort Sahl.

In a suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court, Sinatra, his daughter Nancy and City National Bank of Beverly Hills said Sahl still owes them a total of \$10,000 on a \$20,000 loan he made in January 1962.

The suit said Sahl owes Sinatra \$8,000, Nancy \$500 and City National \$1,500.

—AP

## Got to pay the Feiffer

The Graduate Student Association voted to bring famed cartoonist and playwright Jules Feiffer to campus to speak free to all UNR students. Originally Feiffer and Little Big Man star Chief Dan George were voted upon, but the ASUN Activities Board decided not to accept the GSA recommendations and would not split the fee with the grad group.

The Association also voted to support the ASUN Child Care Center so that in January graduate students may register children without the usual delay at registration. The association was informed that its baseball team finished with a 1-3 record in the intermural league; GSA bought bats and balls for the team. A volleyball and pizza night will be held soon. Several committee openings were filled.

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Association is to be held one week from Sunday at 8 p.m. at Shakey's Keystone Plaza Location. All are invited. Last meeting three people showed up. The organization is dying and needs your support.

Anyone interested in the organization, particularly in representing the association on the important Library Policy Committee, should call Alice Nuwer at 784-4033 mornings, or 322-0932 afternoons.

(I) would no more teach school children military training than teach them arson, robbery or assassination.

Eugene Debs, 1916

# NEWS



Take that, *University Times!*

# NOTES

## Never say diet

Nutritionists say most dark green and deep yellow vegetables are more dependable as sources of vitamin A, and are among the least expensive vegetables in the market.

## Go to Mass. and repent

Fairfax, Va.—Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$200.

The charge stemmed from an Oct. 9 accident at a traffic signal near the Kennedys' McLean estate.

—AP

## What's up, doc?

There is a doctor for every 620 West German citizens, according to figures released by the Ministry of Public Health. The average age of doctors in the Republic is 50 to 60 years.

## Beast of Burton

London—Actor Richard Burton is quoted as saying he was planning to advertise for a suitable woman to bear him a son only weeks before he began his romance with Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia.

The actor, recently divorced from actress Elizabeth Taylor, said in an interview in *Woman's Own* magazine that he would have paid \$40,000 for the right woman.

The right woman would have to give up legal rights to the child and should be no older than 38. Princess Elizabeth is 38.

## Easy rider

The merry-go-round is the most popular ride at amusement parks.

—UPI

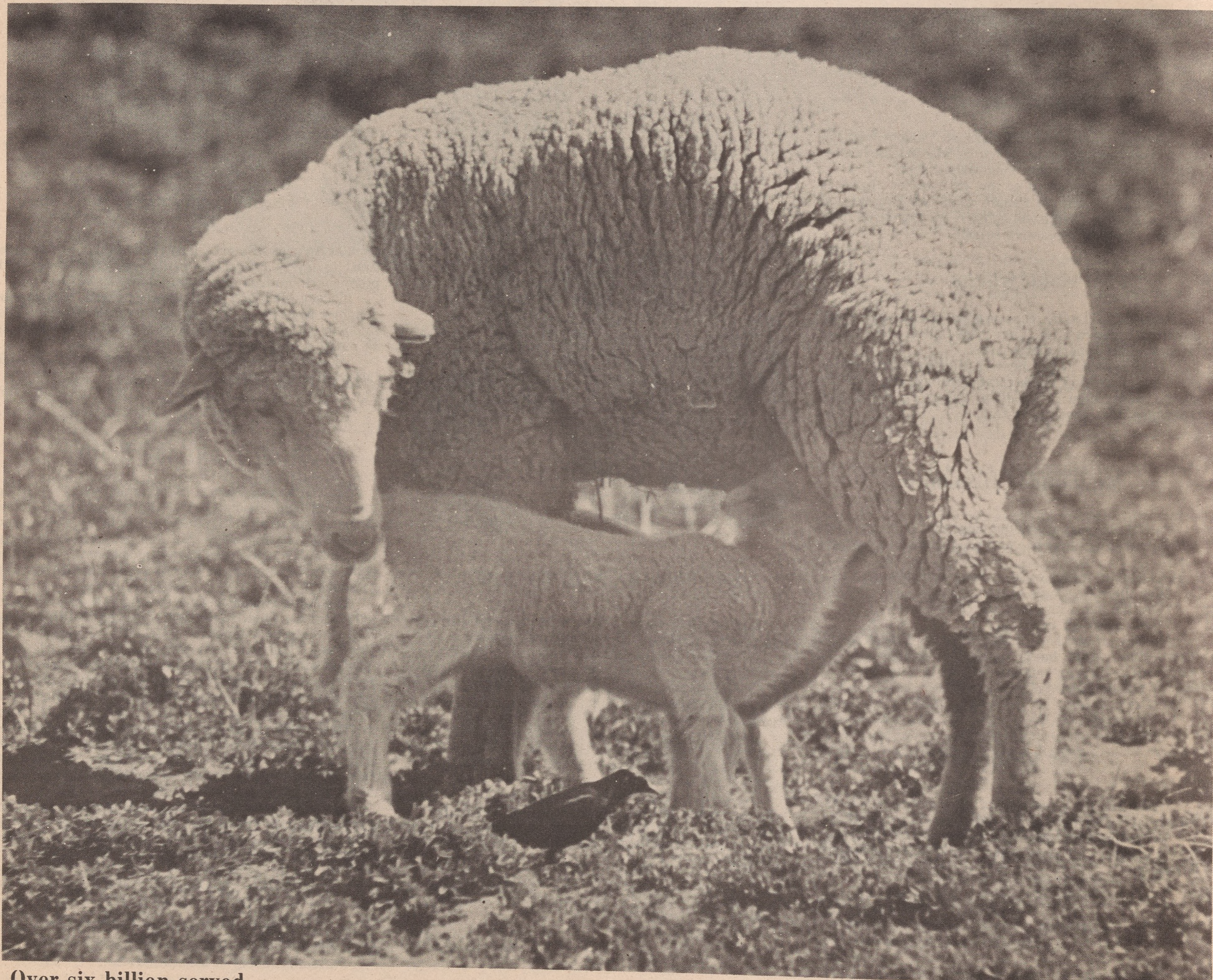
## Waddya do in Tijuana anyway?

A retired Navy barber, 50-year-old Arsenio Paz, of San Diego, finally got around to collecting \$105,358 he won on Oct. 20 in a 5-10 bet at Agua Caliente in Tijuana. He didn't pick it up earlier, he said, because he didn't want to interrupt a vacation in San Francisco.

## Red square

Moscow—President Nikolai Podgorny declared that any art that departs at all from the principles of socialist realism would be considered "inadmissible" by the Kremlin.

—Reuters



Over six billion served.

Enough of this kid stuff, pull the wool over their eyes!

# Letters

instance) and collapse from exhaustion the day of the lecture (in the second instance) were entirely no fault of the Associated Students, we do regret having to let you down.

We can assure you, Mr. Sahl has been made aware of the inconvenience he has caused you and the ASUN.

His appearance will not be rescheduled. We hope no further incidents of this nature will mar upcoming speaking engagements or concerts presented by the ASUN, for they disappoint us as much as they do you.

We look forward to bringing you Loggins and Messina in concert at the Centennial Coliseum Monday night, Dec. 9. Tickets for this will go on sale for \$3.50 next week in the Activities Office.

Sincerely,  
ASUN President Tom Mayer  
ASUN Activities Chairman Karl Hahn

**Editor's Note:** We join with Messrs. Hahn and Mayer in deploring Mr. Sahl's deplorable lack of courtesy in keeling over from exhaustion before speaking at UNR.

**Editor:**

Effective Wednesday, Nov. 13, ASUN Business Manager-Secretary Gladys Enos has resigned from her employ with the Associated Students. This announcement was issued Wednesday from the ASUN Office by President Tom Mayer.

ASUN Administrative Secretary Peggy Martin-Muhle, Business Manager Cris Cufflin, and Bookstore Assistant Manager Gary Brown are handling the duties of the office.

The Program and Budget Committee will be reviewing the job description within the next two weeks, and will soon thereafter open up application for the vacant position.

Mrs. Enos left after seven years of dedicated service to the ASUN and UNR students and faculty. She saw six ASUN student Executive Boards come and go during that time, and provided more than just bookkeeping assistance to them and her other customers.

The ASUN sincerely thanks Mrs. Enos for her fine work during her employment with the Associated Students. It is grateful for the contributions she made to the ASUN as a whole and to the many students she individually dealt with during her stay.

The ASUN wishes her well in her further endeavors, and reminds her it will remember all the "good times."

Sincerely,  
Patrice Bingham

**Editor:**

Instead of being concerned with other controversial issues of this campus, I am becoming angry at a very big student rip-off . . . cheaters.

After numerous complaints to professors and evidence of the fact, I have come to the conclusion that cheating on exams is becoming an approved and established practice of this university. Because of the uncaring attitude of teachers, students are openly using the work of their fellow students to get by.

As a conscientious student that does a lot of studying, I strongly object to this practice. As most tests are graded on the curve, it is the student who studies and does his own work who suffers. By using notes and pooling their meager knowledge, the cheaters do better on exams.

It is the duty of the university to teach. But as long as tests and grades are the only guidelines for determining if a student has learned, the university faculty has a responsibility to make sure the student is actually learning and not just getting by through the work of others.

It's time the working student gets a break.  
Terri Bennett

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# Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

After much hard thinking (and it is hard) and searching for something new to write about, I have decided to ramble over the subjects which had come up. Nothing specific, you understand. Only mere glittering generalities about a bunch of junk.

+++

After class, I was talking to one of my friends who had mentioned that he was a member of the Student Affairs Committee here on campus. I asked him, "What the +++++ is a Student Affairs Committee?" He then told me that it was set up some time back to act as an advisory committee to the university president. However, it had not really been used, nor had it made much of an attempt at being useful.

So I asked if there had been any meetings and what had been done so far this year. He said that there had been a meeting. President Milam was at this meeting. He had said that he fully supported the committee and expected to act on its suggestions. He even went so far as to say that he wanted and expected the committee to seek out areas where changes need to be made and then make suggestions for change.

My friend said that the committee wanted student suggestions and thought that a little controversy in the Sagebrush about the committee might help. So I asked about the makeup of the committee. It consists of nine members. Six members are faculty and three are students. The chairman is faculty. Remember the name of the committee? It is the "Student Affairs Committee."

Anyway, I made what might have been the first suggestion this year to a committee member. I suggested that each student member be given three votes while each faculty member be given only one. Maybe one of you readers could come up with a better suggestion.

+++

Then my thoughts wandered, as they do about 23 hours a day, until I hit upon another astonishing set of facts. Do you realize that regular gas now costs only about 40 cents a gallon? Even less at independent stations. You say I'm crazy! I say, not exactly! After all, if you subtract the 12 cents a gallon ransom (gas tax) that the government extracts from us, it does cost only about 40 cents a gallon (about 10 cents a quart). Your favorite soft drink in 12-

ounce cans now costs about 60 cents a quart, or \$2.80 per gallon, and you don't have to drill for it or transport it from some god-forsaken part of the world. So why complain about the price of gas while guzzling your favorite soft drink, or beer for that matter?

+++

In the "well it's about time" department, the student commission looking into the UNPD has finally set a date for its first meeting. It will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19, in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Of course we all realize that students in general have high attendance records at meetings held at 7 p.m. Hopefully, at least all the committee members will be there so they can talk to each other.

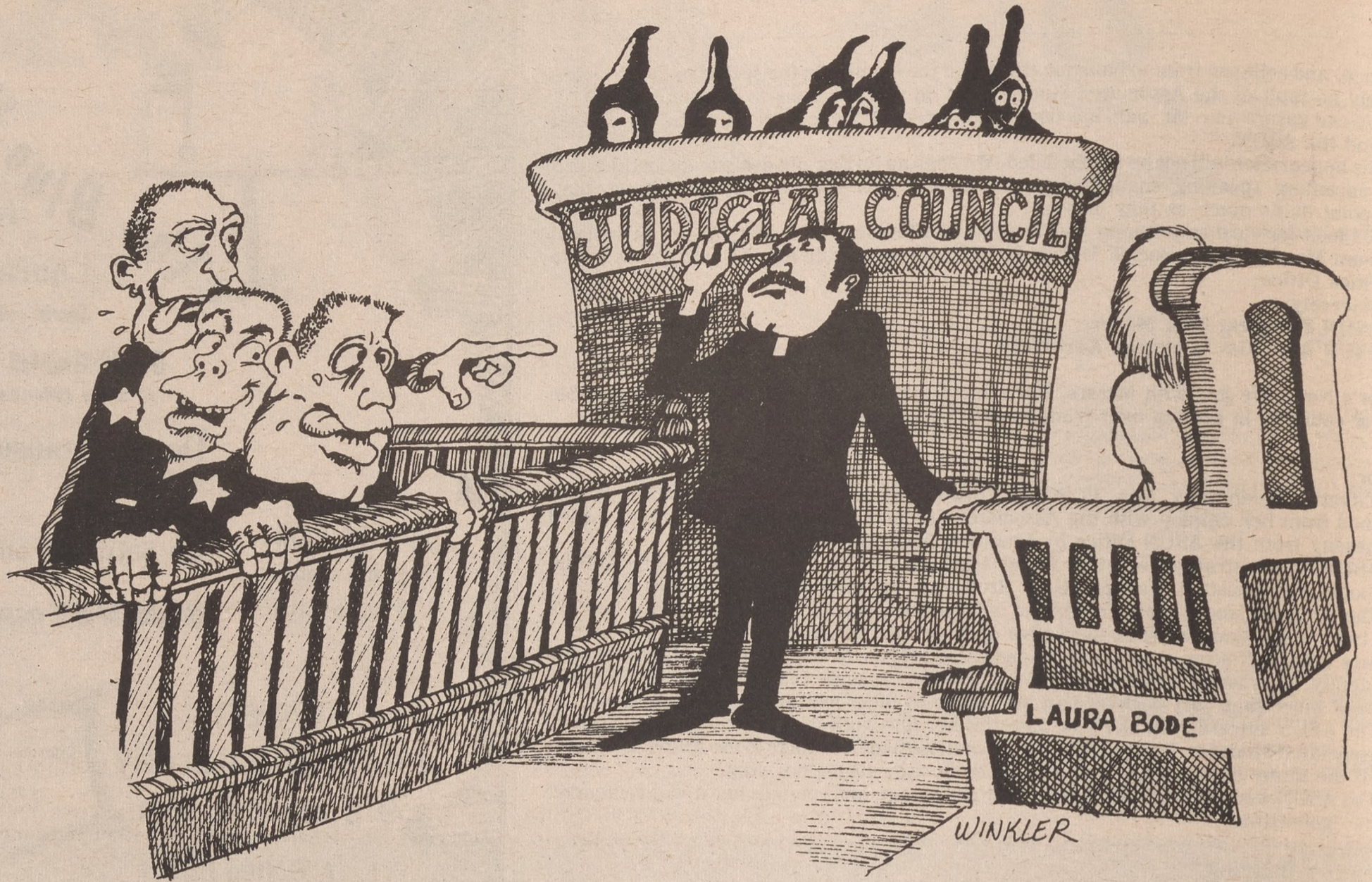
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In the "well whatever happened to it?" department: Whatever happened to the student committee on student apathy? Couldn't ASUN find anyone to join it. Oh well, who cares anyway?

+++

Let's end up with a short blurb about our national economy. Everybody has been so worried about inflation that they have forgotten about what will happen after it is controlled. If it were necessary for the government to control it, we wouldn't have to worry. The only problem is that the economy is controlling it for us. Interest rates are dropping. Business is less active. There is less buyer demand (more buyer resistance) in the market. Business earnings for year end and the future will be down. Consumers are resisting higher prices. And unemployment is rising. Do you know what this means? It means a lessening of inflation.

It could also mean deflation. Deflation is when the value of money rises. This means that, if we should have deflation, the best thing in the world to have is cash. Not gold or silver or any other commodity or stock. Just plain old cash. However, I can't see a Democratic congress allowing us to have deflation. It is against their semi-Keynesian creed.



*nike*

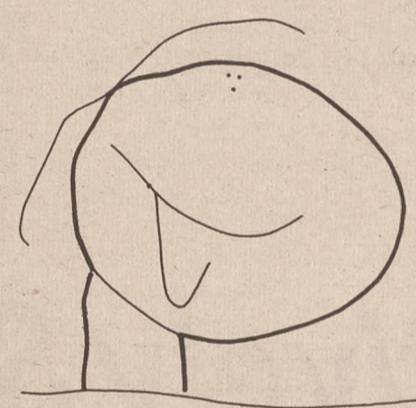
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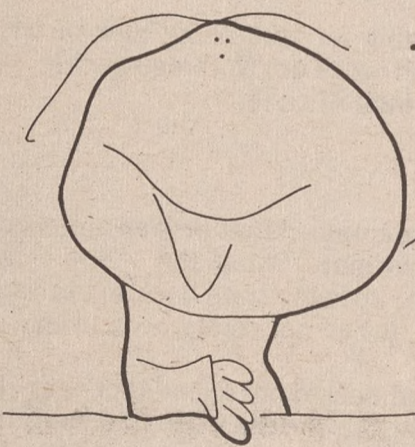


ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

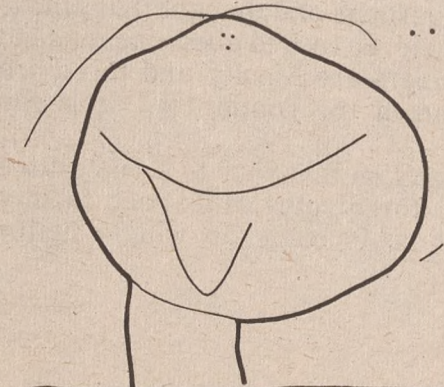
...the purest form of reward for the hard-working "student" is...



... a mind that is endowed with the determination and resistance of a bowl of oatmeal...



...this phenomenon is known as: "slow death by psycho-sociological execution..."



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## Sundowner Dance

dance



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Ludwig is in the ears of the beholder.

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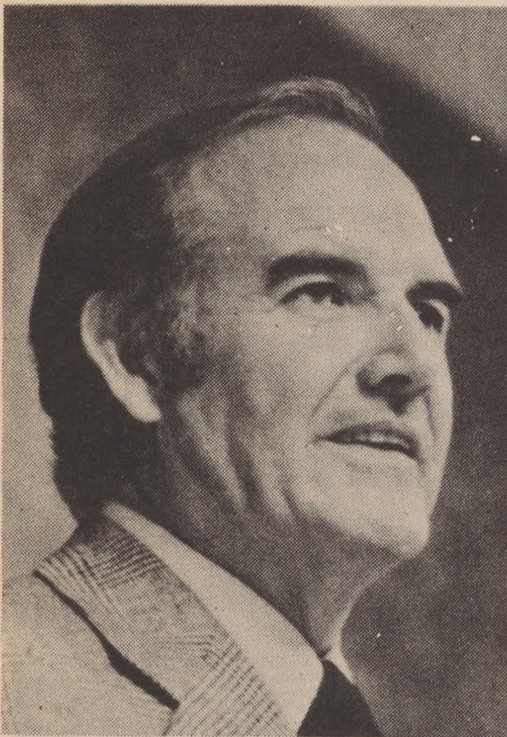
EDDIE TORIAL



# Against the Grain

MYERS

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A man does  
not show  
his greatness  
by being at  
one extremity,  
but rather  
by touching  
both at once.

AN AMERICAN JOURNEY, by George McGovern. New York: Random House, \$8.95.

It has been just two years now, since he was crushed, and George McGovern's voice has been largely silent to his national audience since then. But this week, his name came to one's attention three times.

First, of course, he won reelection in South Dakota, defeating a man who had called him a traitor. In his victory statement in Sioux Falls, he said, "Two years ago we were here to concede defeat. We believed then that it was better to lose honorably than to win dishonorably. We know tonight that it is even better to win honorably."

Then he went to Paris to the World Food conference, to seek an answer to that problem he has done more about than any other member of the Senate: hunger. He called for all nations to earmark ten percent of the money they presently spend on military hardware for the fight against the world's hunger. He said oil exporting nations should set aside the same percentage of their oil revenue. Another radical idea.

Then, as these two happenings tugged one's thoughts toward memories of 1972, a copy of *An American Journey* crosses my desk to complete the process.

It is a book of speeches from the 1972 Presidential campaign, plus a couple of others. There are parts of speeches which draw one's attention in a vengeful way: "Yesterday on Meet the Press, my wife said that the current administration was the most corrupt in recent history. I agree with that—with one modification. I would leave out the word recent." (P. 52) "The men who have collected millions in secret money, who have passed out special favors, who have ordered political sabotage, who have invaded our offices in the dead of night—all of these men work for Mr. Nixon . . . and their power comes from him alone." (P. 80)

But the greater interest of the book—at least for one who served him—comes from the speeches (and the accompanying commentary) which address issues and discuss the intense importance of the McGovern campaign.

For it was a very important moment in the history of American politics. William F. Buckley predicted a couple of years ago that when Republican presidential nominees like Alfred Landon and Thomas Dewey (and, this writer would add, even a president like Eisenhower) are forgotten, Barry Goldwater will occupy a large and well-remembered place in the history of the party and the country. So it is with the Democrats and McGovern. I remember once going with another campaign volunteer to pass out literature at the Reno Air Races. We had with us placards with the candidate's name on them. As people in the bleachers spotted them, they began to spit out expletives and give us the finger. It is not the kind of thing one would have endured in the service of, say, Hubert Humphrey. But when working for McGovern, it was all in a day's work. He had said in his announcement of candidacy twenty months before the election, "For my part, I make one pledge above all others—to seek and speak the truth . . ." (P. 5) To those who followed him, he kept that pledge more than enough to justify our enduring the kind of abuse we often encountered.

I sometimes wondered at the gap between the image and reality of the man. We were told by the media that he was bland and humorless and unexciting. But in person he was an unbelievably strong personality capable of the fiercest anger and the gentlest kindnesses. And he was possessed of an irreverence which extended even to himself. Once in Klamath

Falls, after we had led him through a tour of a lumber mill, he held a news conference with about twenty reporters. One of the reporters tossed a brand new issue at him: What did he think about legalizing prostitution? Mindful of his reputation for purity and candor on the issues which sometimes seemed as much a political handicap as an asset, he quipped wryly, "Even if I had a position on that, I wouldn't tell you what it was." The reporters roared with laughter. It seemed there were tests of courage too great even for McGovern.

But that was in Oregon, on the eve of a probable primary win. A few days later it all started to go bad.

But it was still a marvelous time. Once, some idiot columnist wrote that the Democratic Party was jeopardizing its chances for victory in 1972 by fielding candidates who were too far from what he called "the establishment center". There probably weren't even that many people who paid attention to the column, but McGovern saw it and it angered him:

"I have not found this glorification of the establishment center to be the mood of the American people. Indeed, most Americans see the establishment center as an empty, decaying void that commands neither their confidence nor their love.

"It is the establishment center that has led us into the stupidest and cruelest war in all history . . .

"The establishment center has persisted in seeing the planet as engaged in a gigantic struggle to the death between the free world and the Communist world. The facts are that much of the so-called free world is not free, but a collection of self-seeking military dictators financed by hard-pressed American workers . . . it was not the American worker who designed the Vietnam war or our military machine. It was the establishment wise men, the academicians of the center. As Walter Lippman once observed: 'there is nothing worse than a belligerent professor'.

"It is the establishment center that has erected an unjust tax burden on the backs of the American workers while 40 percent of the corporations paid no federal income taxes at all last year . . .

"It is the establishment center that tells us we can afford an ABM, but we cannot afford good health care for the American people . . .

"It is the establishment center that says we can afford a \$250 million guaranteed loan to Lockheed, but we cannot afford a decent retirement income for our senior citizens . . .

"It is the establishment center that says it is okay to tell the American people one thing in public while plotting a different course in secret . . .

"The people of this country are not left or right or centrist. Rather, they seek a way out of the wilderness. And if we who seek their trust, trust them enough to speak the plain truth, the people will find their own way." (P. 191)

Camus observed, "A man does not show his greatness by being at one extremity, but rather by touching both at once." And this too bound us to him. We shared his contempt for the political and intellectual elite which assigned to itself a superior wisdom which permitted it to control the lives of ordinary people. We believed that it was the sons of Harvard and Yale which had sent the sons of junior colleges and state universities off to war. It was a view we shared with those who had followed Goldwater.

And the war said it all. Probably few people outside of the campaign ever understood how deeply George McGovern loathed the Indochina war, how torn up inside he was over it. Bob Greene wrote in his book *Running* that one day he found McGovern quietly listening to a tape recording given him by a radio reporter. It was a recording of a young soldier just back from Vietnam describing the horrors of the war zone. McGovern, who had been seeking seclusion, turned his head away but not quickly enough. His eyes were filled with tears at the words of human beings fused together by napalm. And this too bound us to him. This most of all.

In the closing days of the campaign, they told us peace was at hand, and after the election Richard Nixon unleashed a furious "carpet bombing" of Vietnam. "I hope when the war is over, we remember that the little people in Southeast Asia who have died are created in the image of God the same as we are," McGovern said, and there were those who felt he blamed himself for the carpet bombing, because he had failed in the campaign. There were stories after the campaign that he was considering moving to England, that Eleanor was under a doctor's care. We suffered through those dark months, and finally the "cease fire" brought it to a partial end. "I want every single one of you to remember," he told us the night we lost the election, "and never forget it, that if we pushed the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone crushing effort in this campaign was worth the entire sacrifice." (P. 41)

But by the December after the election, we remembered better his question: "Someday this moment that seems so real to us will exist only in memory and in history. How will we look a generation from now?"

"Will our grandchildren read that these were the years of scandal—and no one cared? that these were the years of lost ideals—and no one cared? that these were the years of the corruption of America—and our answer was not outrage but four more years?"

## Nuclear materials in Nevada?

Washington—Maya Miller, unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate and longtime political activist in Nevada, has called for a moratorium on nuclear power production until more safe methods of storage of nuclear waste can be discovered.

Mrs. Miller told a public hearing held by the Atomic Energy Commission here Tuesday that the AEC should "spare no expense" to inform citizens of a proposed nuclear waste storage facility so that all persons have a chance to respond.

Mrs. Miller said citizens have not been adequately informed about the planned facility, to be located in one of the three western states, Nevada, Idaho or Washington. The proposed Nevada location is the Nevada Test Site north of Las Vegas.

In other testimony the Environmental Protection Agency warned that unless the Atomic Energy Commission provides a plan for underground disposal, the nuclear power industry will be more vulnerable to criticism.

William D. Rowe, of the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs made the statement. The hearing is on a tentative environmental impact statement for above-ground storage of nuclear waste in the 1980s. Failure to develop an underground plan "in the reasonable future would place the nuclear energy program in a rather unfavorable light," Rowe said.

The AEC is considering above-ground storage as an interim proposal while evaluating eventual disposal underground, probably in formations of salt.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan asked that Nevada continue to be considered as a site for above-ground storage facilities of nuclear wastes from electric power plants.

But O'Callaghan said the government should conduct further hearings in the state and reserved the right to veto any storage plan in Nevada as well as the right of the state to change its mind at a later date.

The governor noted he had received more than 60 letters from Nevadans—most of them opposed to the plan or demanding time to consider the governmental proposal to place the storage facility at the Nevada Test Site about 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

Some of the expected criticism was evident at the hearing, with several environmentalists urging a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction on grounds of potential damage to land, water and people.

Dr. William E. Davis, chairman of a committee appointed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to study the problem, went so far as to urge the AEC to remove its current waste storage from the state. "There is considerable anxiety in Idaho," Davis said.

# people

## Steve Coulter

MYERS

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There were once a series of magazine advertisements depicting an individual with a musical instrument; the ads were captioned, "They laughed when I sat down to play!" That is how Steve Coulter, a newly elected young Nevada Assemblyman, is feeling these days.

When Coulter announced his candidacy for the Nevada Assembly early this year, it was not—as was once written of another politician—"a prospect which brought fear to the hearts of the opposition." But last week, he won his District 27 seat with 54 per cent of the vote.

Coulter was born in Los Angeles. He lived there, in the suburb of Woodland Hills, until he was 15, when his family moved to Lake Tahoe. He graduated from South Lake Tahoe High School and moved to Reno to study journalism at UNR.

During his last three years at Nevada, from 1966 to 1969, he was anchorman on the 11 o'clock news at KCRL-TV in Reno. And in 1966, he took his first fling at political involvement, working for Paul Laxalt in the race for governor.

The influence of the Laxalt campaign was an important factor in his decision to register Republican when he turned 21.

Coulter took his degree at UNR in 1969, then was inducted into the Army. Following basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington, he was assigned to serve as a television production specialist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Some of his time was taken up in filming such things as the pulling of teeth and other routine hospital activities. But he also saw at the hospital what he calls "the carnage of Vietnam." It was a sobering experience.

During his off-duty hours in Washington, he moonlighted as an audio network reporter for United Press International. The end of his tour of duty in 1972 brought him full-time employment at UPI as a Capitol Hill reporter, a position he held until moving to Texas.

In Texas, he became a motion picture producer. His company distributed such immortal fare as the "Festival of the Undead," a group of three horror films which toured drive-ins accompanied by a rather novel gimmick: A mummy, in a coffin, transported in a hearse, and chaperoned by two attendants in black monks' robes.

Coulter also distributed more serious features, including "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," a realistic portrayal of the life of Christ filmed by the Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini. Although somewhat obscure to the public, it is regarded by critics as perhaps the best religious film ever made; however, it had a poor history at the box office. Coulter felt it could be successful if promoted correctly, so he bought the rights to it and put it on the road. He made a valiant effort to sell the film. It was retitled "Prince of Peace" and was given an attractive advertising campaign. Coulter accompanied the film around the country, working with church leaders along the way in trying to interest the public. While the film was successful to an extent, like most serious religious features it did not meet the expectations its promoters placed in it.

*He saw at the hospital 'the carnage of Vietnam.'*

In March of 1973, Coulter phased out the film business and returned to Reno to assist a friend who was running for the Reno City Council. After that campaign ended successfully, he rejoined KCRL, this time in radio.

Over the course of his years at Walter Reed and UPI, Coulter had re-thought a lot of his feelings about politics. He had been appalled at some of the men brought into the administration of President Nixon (for whom he had voted in 1968 and whom he covered at the White House as a reporter for UPI). "Anyone who didn't see the lack of principle on the part of the President's men before Watergate just wasn't looking very hard," he maintains. His disenchantment with Nixon and the administration reached a peak in 1970. Coulter lived in Silver Spring, Maryland; Maryland's senator, Democrat Joseph Tydings, was up for reelection that year. "Late in the campaign, Life magazine reported that Tydings had used his influence for the benefit of a company in which he was a stockholder," Coulter says. "Tydings lost, and it later developed that the story was leaked from John Mitchell's Justice Department to Life. The story also turned out to be untrue."

Coulter was shocked by such tactics and as late as 1972 was citing the Tydings incident in explaining his vote for George McGovern.

Coulter also was influenced by such incidents when he changed his party registration. From the beginning of his involvement in the Democratic Party, Coulter has been successful. He was quickly caught up in Young Democratic activities and was elected a state and county official of that group. The regular party organization was slower in accepting him, but he is now a member of the state and county central committees.

Still, few of the pros and experts took seriously his 1974 Assembly candidacy.

There were several reasons for this. One was Coulter's youth and inexperience in politics. Another was the nature of his district: conservative and Republican. A third—the biggest reason—was Coulter's opponent: Leslie Mack Fry, Jr.

Fry, the incumbent Assemblyman from District 27, is the possessor of one of the best known names in Washoe County. His father is Leslie Fry, former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Repeatedly during the campaign, Coulter met voters who thought the son was the father. Fry was content with this identification, so he stayed generally out of sight in an effort to let his name carry the day.

Faced with these frustrating problems, Coulter decided on a strategy to overcome it. He set out to meet, door to door, every voter in his district.

*'Anyone who didn't see the lack of principle on the part of the President's men before Watergate just wasn't looking very hard.'*

He nearly succeeded. Beginning in June, he knocked on doors for six months, afternoons and evenings. Late in the campaign, he signed up a dozen volunteers who helped with the canvassing. The door-to-door campaign was not just a useful strategy; it was a necessity, since he had very little money for a conventional campaign. (He ended up spending between \$1,500 and \$2,000, a very small amount for an Assembly campaign.)

He got a boost in July, when filing for public offices closed without anyone challenging Coulter in the Democratic primary. Fry, meanwhile, had a minor but pesky opponent named Tom Lorentzen in the GOP primary ("Lorentzen is coming!" proclaimed the roadsigns, a slogan which drew more than a few comments).

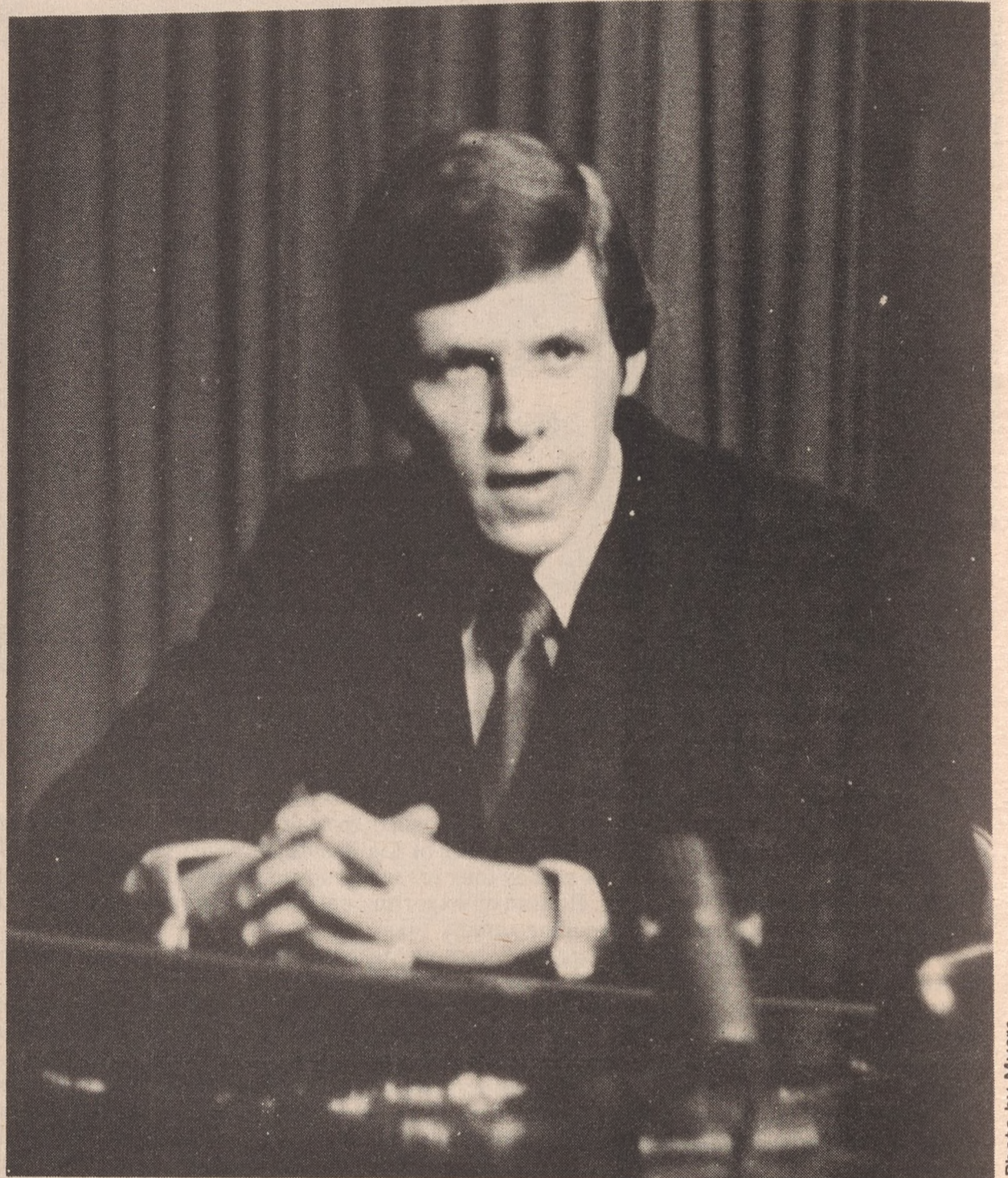


Photo by Myers

Following the primary election, Coulter benefited from a flap in the Republican Party. A Young Republican official, Nate Liepold, publically endorsed Coulter and was thrown off the Washoe County Republican Central Committee in retaliation; the resulting publicity undoubtedly aided Coulter.

Fry, who was well financed and probably spent about three times what Coulter did, finally became alarmed very late in the game and began going out door-to-door himself. He also had a "personal" computerized letter sent to every registered voter in the district (some of the letters, unfortunately, were not delivered until after election day). He accepted a challenge from Coulter to debate; two "neighborhood debates" were held in private homes in the district; neither candidate seemed to benefit noticeably from them.

When he first announced his candidacy, Coulter had cited three areas he would concentrate on in the legislature if he was elected: tax relief for senior citizens, campaign spending reform, and recidivism (repeat criminal offenders).

"Under Nevada law, an assembly candidate can spend up to \$30,000 to be elected to a job that usually pays less than \$4,000," Coulter complained. "And the law is so full of loopholes that a candidate could spend even more. That kind of money can easily mean a compromised candidate, and we don't need legislators who owe favors to special interests." He called for legislation to force disclosure of the amount and source of all campaign funds, and for a state ethics commission to control conflicts of interest.

*By election day, the local experts were predicting a defeat for Coulter*

"Fifty per cent of those sent to prison are returned within one year of their release . . . the figure jumps to 80 per cent within five years," Coulter said. "At the same time, our courts are clogged with endless appeals by convicted criminals." He supported changes in the parole system, establishment of comprehensive psychiatric and vocational education programs for parolees, and a streamlining of the court system.

Early in the campaign, Coulter committed himself to support of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I will not just cosponsor the ratification resolution," he told the Washoe County Democratic Convention, "but I will also work aggressively for its passage." At a Candidate's Night sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus, he said, "I'm not surprised my opponent, Mr. Fry, didn't show up tonight. I wouldn't have shown either, if I'd seconded the motion to kill the ERA in the last legislative session, as he did!"

But the issue which he found most effective in his door-to-door campaign was tax relief for senior citizens. "Senior citizens are hard hit by the twin evils of inflation and fixed income." In researching his opponent's Assembly voting record, Coulter found one piece of legislation providing such relief on which the vote had been 35 to one—and the one was Fry.

As he reached the end of his campaign, the local experts were predicting a defeat for Coulter, even while conceding the effectiveness of his campaign (both Reno newspapers endorsed Fry).

But the shape of the vote was clear from the first results in: he won 55 per cent of the absentee votes. Through election night, the lead varied in size, but he never lost it, and it firmed up at three in the morning at 53.64 per cent.

The next edition of the daily newspapers settled on one word to describe Coulter's victory over Fry: Upset!

# The Bad Sleep Well



## Movie

HOWELL ZEE

Akira Kurosawa's *The Bad Sleep Well* is going to be shown on Nov. 19, as part of the Foreign and Classic Films series sponsored by the Graduate Students. Judging from the showing of Federico Fellini's *Il Bidone* earlier this year, with only twenty people attending the show, the lack of advertisement was obvious.

Andrew Sarris (professor of cinema at Columbia University, film critic for *The Village Voice*) once wrote, "Akira Kurosawa is the only Japanese director with any consistent distribution and long-range reputation in the West. A man of all genres, Kurosawa represents the evolution of Japanese Art away from the decorative facility of its national past toward the expressionistic anguish of its international future. East and West, Old and New are in constant conflict in Kurosawa's films. The director, in fact, has been criticized for not being Japanese enough. In both form and content, however, Kurosawa reveals a restless spirit and a civilized taste."

The story of the film centers around the president of a government housing corporation, his daughter and her husband, who is also his male secretary. Corruption at the high level inside the corporation is interwoven with some past crimes involving the president and his secretary, all these leading to a grand tragedy at the end. Although Kurosawa never did mention how the thrust of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is embodied in this picture, one can easily see the parallel is definitely there. Kurosawa has always admired Shakespeare plays. *The Throne of Blood* is a direct transformation of *Macbeth*. In *The Bad Sleep Well*, the process is more subtle. The secretary, like *Hamlet*, never does succeed in keeping revenge strong in his heart. It dies as time goes by. He hopes to start again, new and fresh. But past actions cannot be easily forgotten. His tragic ending, just like *Hamlet*, is all too inevitable.

As Andrew Sarris has pointed out, Kurosawa has been criticized (both in Japan and abroad) for not being Japanese enough. The reason for this attack is twofold: first, Kurosawa's style and approach in his handling of the cinema medium, his conception as well as perception of aesthete, his philosophy of life and human nature are all vastly different from his contemporaries. Secondly, and strange enough, although the Japanese cinema has gradually achieved worldwide appreciation in the postwar period (largely due to *Rashomon*, of course), few, if any, of her filmmakers gained individual acceptance in the

West. Although film critics like Andrew Sarris, Pauline Kael, and Judith Crist usually give approval to other top quality Japanese films and praise individually some of the better Japanese directors, still people in general only remember Kurosawa, if they are familiar with Japanese movies at all. The fact that Kurosawa is the only Japanese director that enjoys the grandmaster of cinema of international status leads some people to speculate that his easy acceptance by the West must have stemmed from the lack of Japanese quality in his compositions.

Another point worth noting is that most top notch directors normally confine themselves to a limited number of films within a specific time span in order to ensure the high grade quality. Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini, Michelangelo Antonioni, and Jean-Luc Godard are some typical examples of this class. To Kurosawa, the problem of quality never seems to have any effect on his creative quality. After *Rashomon* in 1950, the number of masterpieces that Kurosawa has turned out are numerous.

To mention a few: *Ikiru* (1951), *Seven Samurai* (1954), *The Throne of Blood* (*Macbeth*) (1957), *Yojimbo* (1961), *Sanjuro* (1962), *High and Low*, (1963), and *Red Beard* (1965), marking a new plateau in Kurosawa's film career. It is also interesting to note that all Kurosawa's pictures contain a high degree of entertainment. This unique characteristic (combining art and entertainment) is a precious achievement. Off hand I can think of only three directors that can equal this accomplishment: Luis Bunuel, Francois Truffaut, and Alfred Hitchcock. Roman Polansky may also be included, if you think in a twisted sense. In case you do not know, *The Magnificent Seven* is a direct reproduction of *Seven Samuri*, and *A Fistful of Dollars* is reproduced from *Yojimbo*.

*The Bad Sleep Well* featuring the world famous Japanese actor, Toshiro Mifune, who appeared in most of Kurosawa's films, (including *Rashomon* and *Red Beard*), finds himself playing the part of the secretary, and as usual, gives a fine performance. Both Shinobu Hishimoto and Zuzuru Aizawa have done a superb job in scripting and photographing the film.

# Student Government

MUHLE

# Get Involved

## Activities Board

The Nov. 13 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order by chairman Karl Hahn at 4:40 p.m. O'Driscoll was excused from the meeting. May was absent from the meeting. Tsk, tsk.

**BUDGET REQUESTS:** The board heard a request from the American Indian Organization in the amount of \$235 for a dance on Friday, Nov. 15, at the Senior Citizens Building. The request included funds for a band and for rental of the building. After some discussion, Bowman moved to underwrite the request in the amount of \$235, with the stipulation that any profits over the \$235 will go to the American Indian Organization. Williams seconded the motion, and the motion carried with none (0) opposed.

Winter Carnival Committee chairman, Paul Wilford, was present to request \$3,350 for this year's Winter Carnival activities and events. Wilford explained that this year's carnival will include all activities of last year and some additions such as: a fireworks display to "kick-off" the week's events, free or discount skiing every day in the Tahoe Basin, a mini Concert with a "bluegrass" band, and free ice skating at the Centennial Coliseum. Discussion followed on this request, and members of the board were enthusiastic about this year's projected events and activities. Bowman moved to approve the request in the amount of \$3,350. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Homecoming chairman, Conrad Pugh, presented the board with a final report on Homecoming. He reported that the committee spent about \$1,488 of \$2,200 allocated for Homecoming and \$1,170 of \$2,200 allocated for Wolves Frolic. He further reported that \$205 of tickets were sold for the Frolic. On behalf of the board, Mayer commended Pugh for his work and service on this year's Homecoming. With regard to publicity, Bingham suggested that next year the committee begin earlier and have more people to help. She did say, however, that publicity was good for the amount of people who were able to help.

The board next reviewed a list of available speakers for the remainder of the ASUN Lecture Series. After some discussion by the board members, the following speakers were selected: Nicholas Von Hoffman (\$1,750 plus expenses), Henry Jackson (\$1,500 plus expenses), and Bob Clampett (unknown price). Jules Feiffer was selected in the event that cartoonist Bob Clampett is not available. Feiffer is also a cartoonist, in addition to being an author. Also approved by the board was the "Amazing Kreskin" for \$2,500 maximum cost (this motion carried with two nay votes: Bowman and Pecorilla).

Public Relations director, Patrice Bingham, informed the board that she would like to send a letter to Mort Sahl regarding the ASUN's expenditure of funds for publicity for both cancelled appearances by Sahl. The letter included explanation of the ASUN's time and efforts on behalf of Sahl, as well as a request (with bills attached) of reimbursement for all publicity incurred for these lectures. Bowman moved to approve the letter as read by Bingham with the exception of the final paragraph. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Discussion followed at this time regarding inclusion of a clause in all lecture contracts that if cancellation occurs, the agency will be responsible for all publicity costs incurred. Mayer moved to approve inclusion of such a clause in all lecture contracts. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera read a letter to the board from the League of Arab States asking for equal time to speak to the campus on other views about the Mid-East crisis than those expressed by Moshe Dayan. Perriera recommended the board send a letter to the League inviting them to present another view and to contact us for specific details on a possible lecture. Bowman so moved to send such a letter as recommended by Perriera. Jensen seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Hahn reminded the board that the Loggins and Messina concert contract was returned to Norm Cheney, with the clause for a guarantee stricken. Since that time, Hahn explained that Cheney has been discussing a firm guarantee in order to gain the necessary capital for producing the show, as Cheney is currently producing other shows requiring capital. Discussion followed on this requested guarantee, and Hahn expressed the view that the board should be able to guarantee at least 1,500 tickets, with possible option for 500 more. Discussion followed on re-establishment of a precedent with guarantees. At this time,

Bowman moved to approve a flexible guarantee of 1,500 tickets for the Loggins and Messina concert, with an option for 500 more. Williams seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Susan Speth and Blue Whelan of the Center Coffee House, were present to submit to the board a full report of the coffee house's entertainment, finances, and attendance. Whelan reported that there were 174 persons attending the coffee house in September, and 286 in October, which is a 64 per cent increase in attendance for the month of October. He also reported that there are more students attending the coffee house. It was noted that the entertainment for these past two months has been musical, but that the coffee house is working on getting other entertainment like poets and ethnic entertainment. It was pointed out that all involved have been working very hard to get the coffee house going this semester. Mayer moved to approve allocation of the remaining \$300 for the coffee house. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Ms. Speth and Whelan were reminded to put ASUN's name in the flyers for the coffee house.

Hahn informed the board that the Little Sisters of ATO have requested ASUN recognition, and that their file is in proper order. There being no objections, Bowman moved to recommend to the Senate that the Little Sisters of ATO be granted official ASUN recognition. Archer seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

The meeting adjourned at 6:06 p.m.

## Senate

The Nov. 13 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order at 7 p.m. Senators O'Driscoll (for a conference commitment), Engstrom (for a conference commitment), O'Bleness (illness), and Pecorilla (illness) were excused from the meeting. Senators May and Reinhardt were absent from the meeting.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** Senator Williams reported that the first meeting of the UNPD Commission will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Student Union. Any interested students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions regarding the campus police. The UNPD has been invited to attend as well.

Mayer explained that since only one committee returned its report for topic of the leadership conference, he is recommending there be no conference, as it is scheduled for next weekend. No preparations have been made.

Mayer informed the Senate that the ASUN secretary-bookkeeper Gladys Enos, has resigned her position. The Program and Budget Committee will be meeting to evaluate the position and take action on opening applications for the position. Mayer reported that there have been only four applications for the Student Awareness Committee. He urged senators to promote the committee's membership.

Mayer informed the senators that he has been talking to Jack Bennett from KCBN about the possibility of ASUN co-sponsoring the annual KCBN Christmas party for underprivileged children.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** Vice-President Hahn informed the senators of the following actions requiring emergency approval: (1) Approval of a 1,500 ticket guarantee (with an option for 500 more) for the Loggins and Messina Concert, (2) Underwrite approval of \$235 for the American Indian Organization for a dance on Nov. 15, (3) Approval of the following lectures: Nicholas Von Hoffman, Henry Jackson, Bob Clampett (with Jules Feiffer as second choice), and the Amazing Kreskin, and (4) Recommendation to Senate for approval of recognition for the Little Sisters of ATO. After limited discussion on these actions, Archer moved to approve. Drakulich seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS:** Vice-President Filson reminded the Finance Control Board members of the meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. He also announced there will be a Publications Board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

The meeting adjourned into committee meetings at 7:21 p.m.

# Announcements

### TODAY, NOV. 15

2-5 p.m.—CENTENNIAL PARTY. Center for Religion and Life. Free beer and refreshments. All are invited.

6 p.m.—Women's Volleyball, playing U.C.-Davis, gym.

7:30 p.m.—Song Leader's Bonfire, Mackay Parking Lot.

8 p.m.—"House of Blue Leaves," NRT Play, Church Fine Arts Theater.

9 p.m.—Live entertainment—Folk, blues and popular music featuring Laura Hinton, Denice Canuso and Gerald Grenfell. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

### SATURDAY, NOV. 16

10 a.m.—Women's Volleyball, playing U.C.-Berkeley, gym.

8 a.m.—CLEP Test, Room 107, TSS.

9 a.m.—Informed Parenthood, Lecture, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

8 p.m.—"No, No, Nanette," NRT Play, Church Fine Arts Theater.

9 p.m.—Military Ball, Pioneer Inn.

9 p.m.—Live entertainment—Folk, blues and popular music featuring Laura Hinton, Denice Canuso, Gerald Grenfell, and Bob DeYoung. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

8 p.m.—"The Bad Sleep Well," Foreign and Classic Film Series, Room 107, TSS.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

1 p.m.—Nichirin Shoshu Academy, seminar on Buddhism, Travis Lounge, Union.

4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

6 p.m.—Associated Women's Students, Hardy Room, Union.

7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

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. 21

6 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7 p.m.—"Bill of Divorcement," Art Department Film, Room 101, SEM.

8 p.m.—"History of Women at UNR," forum, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

8:15 p.m.—University Brass Choir performance, Church Fine Arts Theater.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 17

9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1600 Grandview.

8 p.m.—"Up the Sand Box," ASUN Film, Room 107, TSS.

9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

10 p.m.—Student-Faculty Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

### MONDAY, NOV. 18

7:15 a.m.—Medical Science Breakfast, Hardy Room, Union.

10 a.m.—Agriculture 4-H Conference, Union.

2 p.m.—Faculty Code Committee, Mabley Room, Union.

4 p.m.—Asian Alliance, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7 p.m.—Defensive Driving Course, East-West Room, Union. (NOTE: This course is required to drive a state vehicle according to law.)

8 p.m.—All Sorority Beauty Show, Travis Lounge, Union.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 19

5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.



## No, No, Nanette

# 3 X 3

Three days, three plays, the same weekend. The Nevada Repertory Company will present *House of Blue Leaves* today, *No, No, Nanette* Saturday and *Tartuffe* Sunday.

Next weekend *Tartuffe* plays Friday, *Blue Leaves* Saturday and *Nanette* Sunday.

Traditionally the University Theater has presented three plays each semester. In the past, the first play would open in mid-October, the second mid-November and the third in early December. Normally, each play would run for two weekends.

Last semester, according to Robert Dillard—director and professor at the UNR Drama Department, The Nevada Repertory Company was formed. This brought a change in the theater presentations.

The repertory concept, Dillard said, involves presenting several plays at the same time in rotation. Now the university has a five-week theatre season with three plays, three opening nights and a selection of entertainment each weekend.

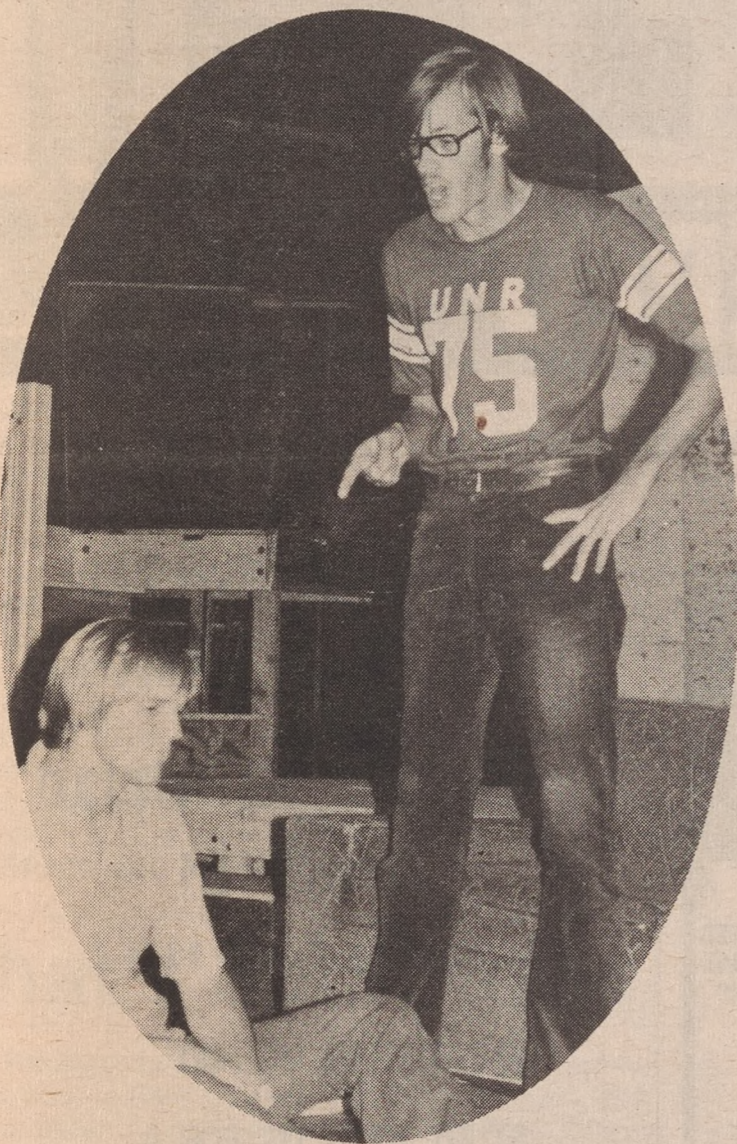
Putting on three plays at once does present some problems, according to Dillard, such as designing three sets that can be changed each night and developing a lighting plan which can be used for all three plays.

Also, a number of individuals have parts in two of the plays, some in all three. Those who have a part in only one play, serve on the technical crews for the other two.

Rehearsals for all three plays began Sept. 25 and continued through each play's opening night. *Nanette* opened Oct. 25, the first night of the season, *Blue Leaves* opened Nov. 1 and *Tartuffe* Nov. 8. This is the first weekend that all three plays will be presented.

There are 51 people in the Nevada Repertory Company and these three plays present over 4,300 hours of work, not including technical production and performance time.

For those who wish to attend, curtain is at 8 p.m., seating begins at 7:30 and tickets may be obtained at the Activities Office in the Union or at the Theater box office.



## HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

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Off Broadway Hit

MOLIÈRE'S

## Tartuffe



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TOP: From the left, Dennis Hinze, Andy Carlos, Jim Grifall, Barbara Hancock, Dan Holdaway, Ray Yori, and Randy Rowland in a scene from "No, No, Nanette." CENTER: Kurt Gravenhorst and Clark Johnson in "House of Blue Leaves." BOTTOM: Barbara Hancock and Dick Rardin from "Tartuffe."



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from your

# Government in Exile

KRUEGER



In this essay's never ending search for the truth, I have managed to obtain an exclusive interview with Bruce Krueger. The interview took place on Wednesday afternoon as that was the only time both of us had free. It is hoped that the candid discussion below will prove informative, interesting, and provocative. At least, it will prove that I'm a greater egomaniac than Hank Nuwer. (His self-interview, I understand, is in the works.)



Photo by Anderson

BRUCE: I'd like to thank you for granting this interview, Mr. Krueger.

KRUEGER: Think nothing of it. But we'll have to make it short. I have a class paper due tomorrow.

BRUCE: Really? So do I.

KRUEGER: Small world isn't it?

BRUCE: This is certainly a novel interview.

KRUEGER: Oh, not really. I prefer to think of it as my second "God" column.

BRUCE: Some people might consider an interview with yourself to be extremely egotistical. Do you agree?

KRUEGER: Well, no. I don't. Like everyone else I enjoy seeing my name in print, and besides, I couldn't think of anything else to write this week.

BRUCE: But isn't it rather odd, an interview with yourself?

KRUEGER: Not at all. I figure if I can talk to myself all these years, I might as well once write down what I say.

BRUCE: I suppose cranking it out week after week can become sort of a drudge.

KRUEGER: Yes, it can. In fact, it's one infinite hassle. But don't quote me on that: Kelsie might get wind of it. For the record, let's just say I'm pleased as punch to be writing for that herald of truth, Sagebrush, and that tough, no-nonsense editor, Kelsie Harder.

BRUCE: I'm sure you made a few points with that.

KRUEGER: I'm sure I did.

BRUCE: In these times of credibility gaps and testimony from unqualified "experts," are you certain you're familiar with our subject at hand?

KRUEGER: Yes. I am perhaps the foremost expert (excepting yourself) on the subject of Bruce Krueger. I have diligently researched the topic for the past 23 years.

BRUCE: And what is your impression after such long and thorough involvement with your topic?

KRUEGER: I think I'd like to try a new field.

BRUCE: When you were young, did you ever think about eventually becoming a satirist?

KRUEGER: No. The early years of my life were filled with dreams of becoming a policeman, or a fireman, or an Alka-Seltzer tablet.

BRUCE: Perhaps we might talk a little about the head of the other Government in Exile, Richard M. Nixon?

KRUEGER: He's a cheap imitation, I assure you.

BRUCE: You have been quite hard on Mr. Nixon over the years . . .

KRUEGER: That's a reasonable assessment.

BRUCE: . . . With your rapier-sharp wit you mercilessly pricked, sliced and bedeviled our ex-President.

KRUEGER: Yes, that's true. And I liked the way you said "rapier-sharp wit."

BRUCE: So did I.

KRUEGER: Yes, "rapier-sharp wit" has a really nice ring to it.

BRUCE: Getting back to Mr. Nixon: you consciously hounded him week after week, and now he's out of office. Are you pleased?

KRUEGER: I hate to admit it, but I wish he was back. If he was, I wouldn't have to fill a column with drivel like this.

BRUCE: You're being too hard on yourself, this is a very interesting interview.

KRUEGER: Yes it is. Isn't it?

BRUCE: Yes it is.

KRUEGER: To tell you the truth, Gerald Ford is not only a disappointing president, but also a disappointing object of satire. There's only so much you can do with a fool who is speechless save for occasionally mumbling things about "binding wounds." If he doesn't improve soon, next week I may be forced to run "My Favorite Recipes and What They Mean to Me."

BRUCE: Why is it so difficult to satirize President Ford?

KRUEGER: Chiefly because taking on Gerald Ford is like mugging Ozzie Nelson.

BRUCE: If you don't mind, I'd like to ask your opinion on some topical issues of the day.

KRUEGER: I think you'd better. The humor's getting awfully thin.

BRUCE: Well then, do you think this country is headed for a depression?

KRUEGER: You must remember that we have diligent people in Congress and the White House, as well as qualified economic advisors who are thoroughly adept at searching out means to end our present predicament. Now anytime you have this kind of manpower, anytime you have dedicated leaders, and anytime you have a nation that is intrinsically capable of solving the problems, you're sure to get results. Therefore I confidently expect that by the end of next month, we'll be in a full-fledged depression.

BRUCE: Will your topics for satire diminish now that the Democrats have an overwhelming majority in Congress?

KRUEGER: Not in the least. You see a Democrat is a believer in equal opportunity, so that he may take advantage of it and thus become wealthy and a Republican.

BRUCE: Finally: Whither the U.S.?

KRUEGER: I hesitate to say. But I will state that if we go any farther we're sure to reach China.

BRUCE: I'd like to thank you for a very candid interview.

KRUEGER: Don't mention it. Your questions were most probing and incisive.

BRUCE: It was a truly unique experience.

KRUEGER: Not necessarily. Unless Gerald Ford says something soon, we might be doing this again next week.

## That's Sahl, folks

The Mort Sahl lecture, scheduled for the night of Nov. 12, was cancelled that afternoon. According to Sahl's agent, "Bullets" Durgom, Sahl had collapsed in his bathroom at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. Durgom did not give any more details at that time. An earlier Sahl lecture, scheduled in September, was cancelled due to Sahl's contracting the flu.

Pete Perriera thinks the chances of rescheduling Sahl are "pretty slim." Perriera said, "I don't question the fact that he is ill. But I doubt the university will want to risk scheduling him again."

## Beware of Greeks

Long Branch, N.J.—A 19-year-old Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge was suffocated here early Tuesday when a grave he dug in the sand, as a part of a pledge prank, collapsed and trapped him, police said.

Seven members of the ZBT chapter at Monmouth College were charged with manslaughter.

Police said other pledges and fraternity members tried unsuccessfully to free William Edward Flowers from the hole. He was eventually dug out by the local first aid squad and fire department, but was dead on arrival at the Monmouth Medical Center.

"It was part of their initiation night," a police spokesman said. "The boys had to dig six graves in the sand."

—UPI

## Heaving in the cafeteria

The annual Halloween food fight at the University of Northern Iowa's Redeker Dining Center erupted into a full fledged free-for-all, with chairs, food and glasses being hurled, flower planters over-turned and generally a small war being waged across the dining room.

It only took a few students to start the melee, and once underway, dozens of other students joined the attack, and it grew to enormous proportions.

(continued next column)

Food turned into more dangerous missiles as one student near the south exit threw a chair across a table, which broke several glasses and plates, and scattered trays on the floor. A number of glasses and plates were thrown, and one glass bounced off a plate glass window.

At least one student was hit by a glass of milk, and a large planter at the south end of the dining center was overturned. Several plates were thrown frisbee-style, and by this time, many students had left to avoid the possibility of injury. The remaining students again took refuge underneath the tables.

By the end of the battle, the Redeker Dining Center was covered from one end to the other with broken plates and glasses, overturned chairs, trays, silverware and food plastered against walls, windows, tables, chairs and the floor.

John Zarhari, director of UNI Food Services did not wish to comment on the situation when his office was contacted by the campus newspaper, the Iowan. The extent of the damage is unknown at this time.

Univ. of No. Iowa Northern Iowan

## Breakfast in borscht

Last January, the Literary Gazette of Moscow translated and published two complete chapters of *Breakfast of Champions* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. without permission or royalty payment. The book was copyrighted in the United States subsequent to the U.S.S.R.'s adherence to the Universal Copyright Convention, and therefore is a work to which the Soviets are obligated to give copyright protection under that international treaty.

From these known facts, the Association of American Publishers has concluded that the unauthorized publication of a substantial book segment by the Literary Gazette of Moscow constitutes a violation under the U.C.C., and that the Soviet attempt to justify the action by reference to the internal law of the U.S.S.R. is not a valid defense.

It is believed that the violation relates to at least two sections of Universal Copyright Convention—Article 1, which requires each contracting state to "provide for the adequate and effective protection of the rights of authors and other copyrighted proprietors"; and Article V, which reposes in the author "the exclusive right . . . to make, publish and authorize the making and publication of translation of works protected under the Convention."



Anderson Photo

**people**  
ENGSTROM

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Nevada is the major concern of Reno's chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), said Kris Nordin.

Nordin said the members are trying to get the facts about ERA known and are trying to dispel the rumors that have arisen from the amendment. One of the biggest myths about ERA is the one that says men and women will have to share the same bathrooms. "It's such a petty and ridiculous argument. No one has really said women are discriminated against in the type of bathroom facilities offered. Bathroom facility inequality is not a problem. We're not concerned with it."

The ERA amendment needs to be ratified by five more states for it to become constitutional. Nevada will be one of the key states, Nordin said, and it will have a good chance of passage in the next legislature.

Nordin warns about overconfidence. Proponents of ERA had a recent disappointment when the amendment failed in Florida where it had been given a good chance of passage. Nordin said the opponents just worked harder than the supporters did. They don't want that failure repeated in Nevada.

Aside from working for ERA, Nordin said it was important to work in the areas of child care and employment. She said problems in these areas make it hard for women to go out into the career world. She said the problem in employment was being able to get the job a woman wanted and was qualified for. Then the woman must be sure she is getting paid an equal salary for what she was doing.

Nordin said the other area of concern for her was in the area of child care. Many women do not want to go to work unless they can get quality care for their children. She said mothers did not want to leave their children with someone who was not competent to care for them. She said improvement in these two areas would release more women for the career world. She said this would be a great asset for the women.

## Kris Nordin

Nordin finds discrimination in Nevada and especially in Reno as not being much different than other parts of the country. She said the attitude towards women is not much different here than it is in San Francisco.

The most important type of discrimination is in the area of employment but that is improving, she said. Nordin said the most frustrating type of discrimination is when people don't take a woman seriously. "They try to put you down by calling you a women's libber. They try to do it to discredit you. They try to make jokes as a defense."

The Reno chapter of NOW has about 90 members. From NOW several other groups have evolved, even if they are not a subgroup of NOW. An example of this is the Women's Center and Rape Crisis Line.

Although it is not sponsored by NOW, the founders were NOW members. The line opened in July and receives an average of four or five emergency calls a week. They also receive calls for information. It is open 24 hours a day and has ten regular counselors.

Nordin finds the women in Reno interested in an organization like NOW. She was surprised when she first came to Reno that it even had a chapter.

Now a reorganization is being started. Nordin said, "We're trying to operate the same way as a larger city does and its not working."

We have to organize for a small city level. We should cut down on the number of meetings and try to get more accomplished."

She said they are planning to launch a campaign for new members from the campus community next semester. They have had word that Karen DeCrow, national president of NOW, may come to Reno then for a rally. If she does, they will use her speech as a focal point for their campaign. She said they would like more participation from the campus women.

Nordin said women should be interested in NOW if they are interested in the problems women have with discrimination. She said many campus women will be heading for careers where they will run into discrimination problems.

She said, "We can also help the woman who is trying to balance a career and a marriage. It's hard to do. It's helpful to meet with other women who share the same problems and have the same point of view."

## The pain in the brain comes mainly from the strain

Soviet says, think less.  
UNR students cheer.

United Nations—Add to the growing list of modern-age human ailments what a prominent Soviet physician calls "brain over-loading."

All over the world, he says, millions of people are suffering from chronic mental strain.

"There is evidence that the finest mental apparatus on earth, the human brain, has been brought to the brink of ruin," says Dr. Ivan Khorol in a report released by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

"The brain of a man living in the 20th Century has daily to store and deal with a quantity of information that a previous generation would have taken a lifetime to consume," he asserts.

Khorol, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, calls for a worldwide campaign to "save" the brain. Among other things, he believes brain hygiene should be taught in schools and special diets developed for intellectual workers.

Of the reasons he offers to underline the urgency of his appeal are:

—The tempo of everyday life has greatly intensified, adding to the burden on the brain, which seems to have a maximum capacity that should not be surpassed.

—There's been a great increase in political, moral, technical and other changes to which man has to adapt. "Quite possibly there is a limit to the human organism's responsiveness and many may not be capable of sustaining an infinite number of such adaptations."

—The length of time taken up by education and training has greatly increased. An intellectual worker spends a third of his life being educated, a process accompanied by constant mental strain.

The Russian cites these figures compiled by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health to support his argument:

About 125,000 Americans suffering from depression enter hospitals every year, 200,000 undergo treatment in outpatient clinics, and four million to eight million need psychiatric assistance.

Of the 50,000 Americans who commit suicide every year, half are known to have suffered from depression. The situation is similar, though on a smaller scale, in other developed countries.

Khorol says he is convinced that a central issue that should be tackled by a joint effort by specialists is how much reserves the human brain has.

With most intellectual workers suffering from chronic overloading, tragedy is avoided only because the brain possesses colossal reserves that under normal circumstances would remain dormant.

"Mozart could write down a symphony after hearing it once. There are polyglots who know dozens of languages.

"Are these phenomena exceptional cases? If not, could we discover the secret of how the brain functions in prodigies and make it available to ordinary people?"

Khorol believes that man is governed by the "Pendulum Law" whereby emotional ups and downs alternate.

"When somebody is said to have been 'at his best' or 'in excellent shape,' the implication is that the man's organism and psyche are in an optimal condition," he observes. During periods of low activity, therefore, the brain should not be over-worked or artificially stimulated, he says.

"The human brain, unlike some computers, is a one thing-at-a-time machine." This means, he says, that when several problems have to be solved at the same time, the brain "pays" with mental strain and even pathological alterations in its structure."

To prevent this damage, Khorol suggests that every man should learn, early in childhood, to arrange his mental efforts in the most efficient way so as to avoid overloading.

"This can be done by rationalizing the working day, singling out the most important problems to be solved first, ignoring valueless information and learning to anticipate and master unforeseen complex situations by simulating them before hand," he says.

Khorol, a Moscow physician, stresses a need to develop diets for intellectual workers. He contends that recent biochemical research demonstrated that it is possible to relieve nervous strain by manipulating the chemical balance in the brain without causing side-effects.

The Soviet scientist urges that a comprehensive study be undertaken quickly under the auspices of UNESCO.

"Chronic mental strain," he claims, "leads to a decrease in the efficiency of the intellect, and therefore in the ability to cope with problems crucial to human survival."

—AP



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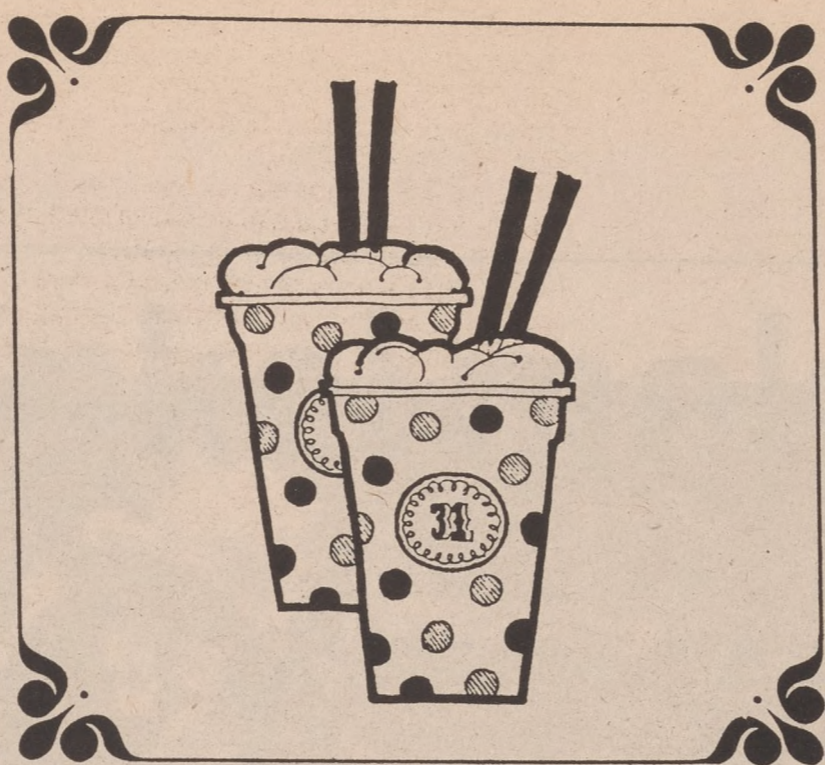
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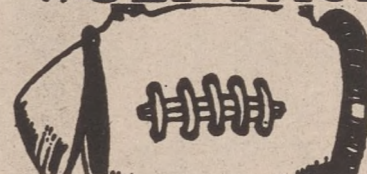
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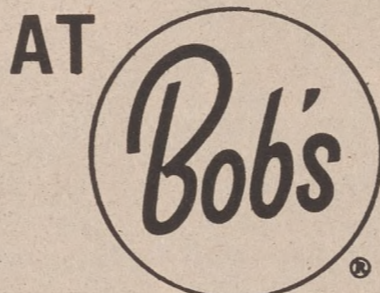
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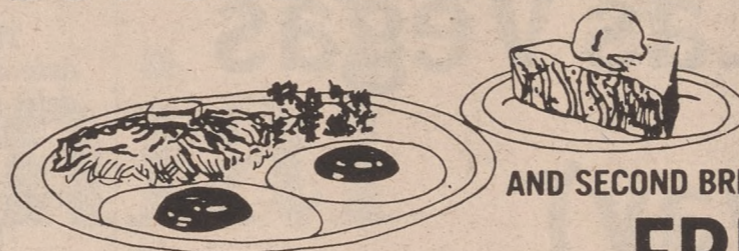
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# SPORTS

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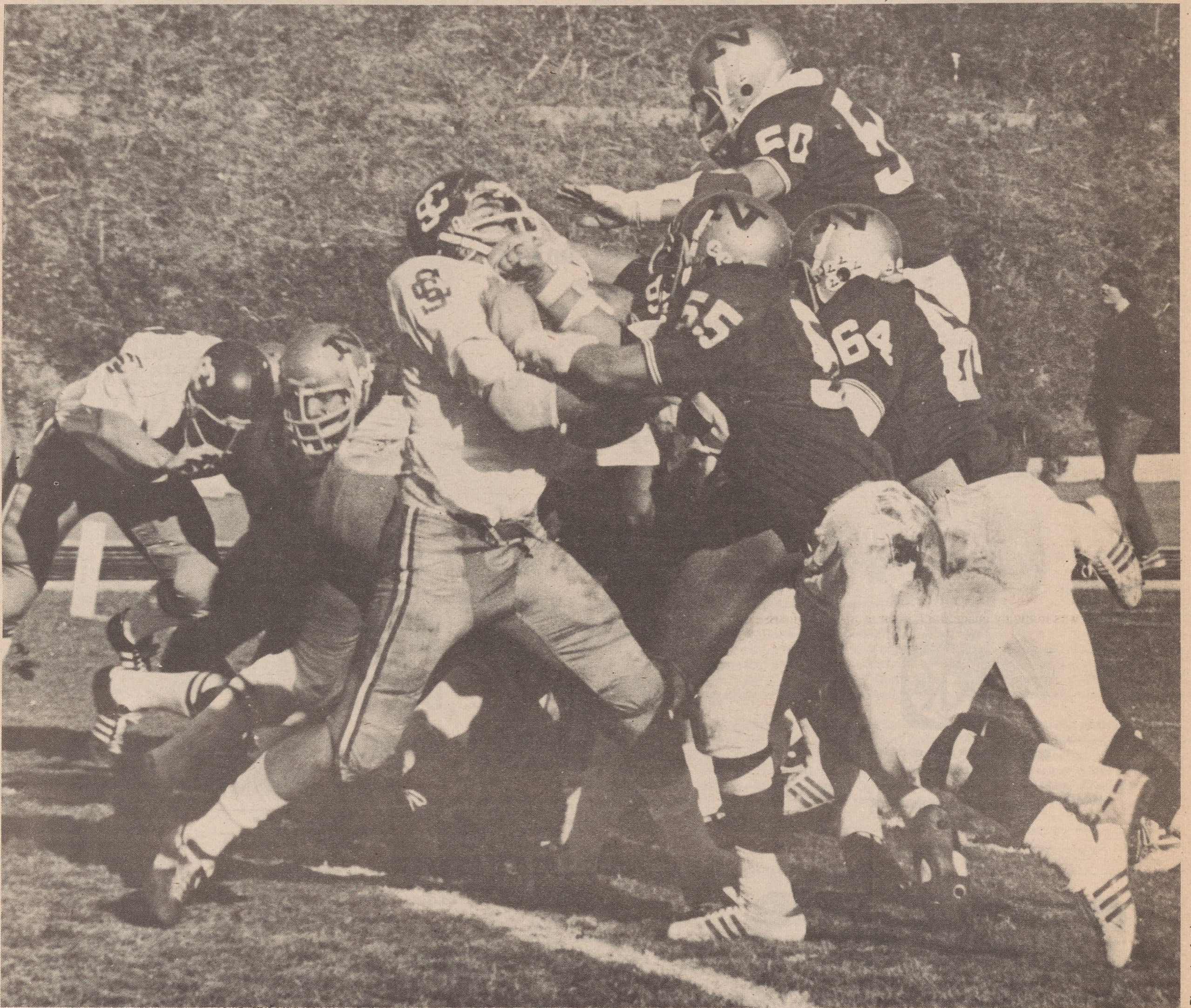
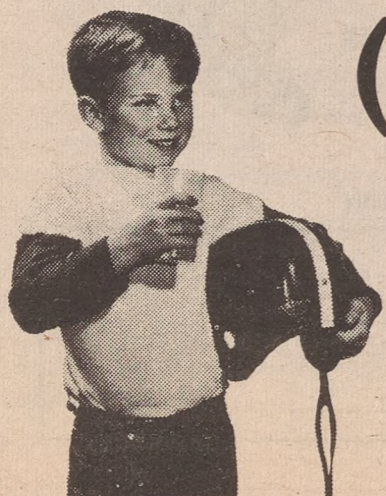


Photo by Anderson

This is nuttin—I been to the Library yestuhday.

## UNR vs. Las Vegas (away)



### Tomorrow:

Upset the Rebels!

232

## Ten starters stop

The Wolf Pack will run into a critical rebuilding program next year, losing 10 of 11 defensive starters to graduation. Junior linebacker Mark Graham will be the only returning defensive player.

Offensively, Nevada will lose five players. They are tight end Steve Boyd, flanker Bill Clark, split end Tom Olivero, guard Dean Wassted and the team's top rusher so far this season, Mike Ballentine.

The Pack will be losing a lot of outstanding talent. Punter Tom Kolesar, who was fifth in the nation before Saturday's game, has already rewritten the UNR record books four times with his booming kicks. After the UNLV-UNR contest, Kolesar will hold six records in his two years at Nevada.

On defense, Nevada will be losing probably the best defensive backfield ever put together. They are led by all-American candidate and team captain Greg Grouwinkel, whose outstanding knack for picking off passes has earned him several spots in the record books. Joining Grouwinkel in the defensive backfield are seniors Greg Newhouse, Rich Abajian and Scott Nader. Together they have 30 interceptions in the past two seasons.

Other Pack defensive seniors are: tackles Bill Wierzba and Glen Edwards; linebackers Doug Coffin and Burt Clements; defensive ends Bob Cosgrove and Buzz Thomas. The remaining seniors on the squad are tackles Chuck Tremain and John Davies; and linebacker Joe Westfall.

## SPORTS

# Grouwinkel makes waves

Greg Grouwinkel is a competitor with many talents. Besides being among the college leaders in pass interceptions, the Pack's senior free safety loves surfing and is very good at the sport.

"I'm basically a surf bum," claims the Manhattan Beach, California native, who started surfing when he was nine years old. "Surfing is the best thing I do. I would rather surf than anything else."

Grouwinkel admits he really enjoys playing football, but nothing can compare with those inviting ocean waves. This past summer he got a chance to compete against the top surfers in southern California and in 1972 he won the Hermosa Beach surf festival.

The 22-year-old Grouwinkel is as good on top of the waves, as he is intercepting passes. But his surfing enthusiasm almost lost Nevada an outstanding player. "When I left El Camino Junior College, I tried out with the University of Hawaii, because I wanted to be close to the beaches."

But fortunately for Nevada, Hawaii said the 5-11, 175-pound Grouwinkel was too small to play for them. Then he started entertaining the thought of attending Nevada, which was his second choice.

Now that he's here, he really enjoys it. "I can't complain. I didn't expect to be treated this good," he said.

It is interesting that on his recruiting trip to Nevada, in June 1972, he met Scott Nader and they both agreed then, that they wouldn't go to Nevada. "I thought it (Nevada) was a nice place, but I had no intention of coming here," Grouwinkel said.

After the rejection by Hawaii, Grouwinkel decided on Nevada. He arrived one week before practice started and met an old friend—Scott Nader. "When we saw each other, we both started laughing," said the brown-haired senior.

Since then Grouwinkel and Nader have been best of friends. On the field, the two play a major part in Nevada's defensive secondary.

Once at Nevada, Grouwinkel didn't expect to play, but defensive backfield coach Tom

Reed had other ideas for the Mira Costa High School graduate. "Coach Reed had confidence in me and started me in the first game," he said. Since then, Grouwinkel has started in 33 consecutive games.

Reed has helped Grouwinkel out a lot says Grouwinkel. "He's probably the best buddy I've got up here."

In his first year at Nevada, Grouwinkel set the UNR record for most interceptions in a single season with seven. Ironically, the old record was held by Coach Reed. After having an off year in 1973, Grouwinkel has come back this season to set five Nevada records. He holds the mark for the most interceptions in a game with four, and the most career with 20.

Grouwinkel, who is being promoted to candidate for All-American, also has a knack for running with the ball. He has a career interception return yardage over 200 yards, which is a Nevada record. He holds the top spot in interception return yardage for a single season with 139 yards.

He, along with Wolf Pack punter Tom Kolesar, has been nominated to the 50th annual East-West Shrine game. The game will be held at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California on Dec. 28.

Grouwinkel attributes his ability of intercepting passes to a knowledge of guessing and good hands, but with luck, skill and intuition thrown in.

Besides surfing, Grouwinkel loves photography and hopes to get a degree in art. Since he cannot surf around here, he, with help from Nader, has started skiing.

He might also go out for baseball this spring he said. "I was seriously thinking about going out, just to see if I can make the team."

Grouwinkel would like to play with the World Football League and figures his chances would be better there than the established NFL. And when asked what team he would prefer, he said he would like to play for either the California Sun or the Hawaiians—or any team next to those ocean beaches.

# Harriers get ready for Belmont

GAST

"This was probably the best team effort of the season—our men really came of age." This evaluation was made by coach Jack Cook of his UNR cross-country team after they defeated the West Valley Track Club to capture the Pacific AAU 10,000-meter cross-country championships Saturday.

Cook said it was a little surprising to see five Wolf Pack runners finish in the top ten. According to him this has been the major problem in past meets. "We manage to get four of our men in the top ten, but getting that fifth man in good scoring position has been our problem," said Cook.

Cook felt the third place finish by Hans Menet was "very good." Menet injured his leg a couple of weeks ago and it affected his performance at Loyola on Nov. 2.

According to Cook, Menet did not over-extend himself in the AAU meet. "He began to feel it pull towards the end of the race," said Cook. "So he didn't want to risk injury by sprinting past the second place runner. He wants to make sure he is ready for the national meet." It will be Menet's last meet as a Wolf Pack runner.

By virtue of the strong performance at San Francisco, the Pack will travel to Belmont, California on Nov. 30, for the National AAU cross-country championships. To get some idea of the course, five Wolf Pack runners will travel down to Belmont this weekend for a preliminary meet.

"This meet (the Nationals) should be a real bear," said Cook. Some of the early entries support Cook's claim. There is the New York Athletic Club, Florida Track Club (headed by Olympic champion Frank Shorter), Eastern New Mexico Track Club, Club Northwest (a combined squad made up of the Washington and Washington State cross-country squads), Oregon Track Club (includes Steve Prefontaine), Beverly Hill Track Club (National Track Federation champions), Colorado Track Club (Colorado and Colorado State teams combined), and California Track Club. In all there are 35 to 40 teams expected to participate.

"I'll be happy if we finish in the top ten," said Cook. The last time the Wolf Pack took part in the National AAU championships was in 1970. The Pack finished 19th that year. The Wolf Pack "B" squad will travel to the Colfax Ten-Mile Road Race this weekend.

## TOP UNR RUNNERS IN PACIFIC AAU MEET

1st Domingo Tibaduiza  
3rd Hans Menet  
4th Ron Zarote

6th Ben De La Garza  
10th Tom Wysocki  
18th Terry Yberra

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