

SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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NUMBER 31

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FEBRUARY 4, 1975

Letters

Editor:

The editorial in Friday's Sagebrush raised some points critical to understanding the situation of William "Rusty" Calley.

I agree that murder in any sense of the word is improper and totally uncalled for.

It should be noted that Calley was a graduate of Ft. Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School, which during the Vietnam "farce" commissioned approximately 20,000 "leaders of men" (second lieutenants). Minimum requirements for this program were: 18½ years of age; high school graduate; and the passing of a mental and physical examination.

In his 23 weeks of training at the Infantry School, which had a 30-40 per cent attrition rate per 200-man company, Calley learned the following from the faculty, who were Vietnam veterans: (1) There was no firing upon villages unless approved by higher headquarters. (2) Approval from higher headquarters may take several days. (3) Women and children did shoot and toss hand grenades and inflict serious damages upon U.S. soldiers. (4) There were no lines in Vietnam as in WWII. (5) It was shoot first and ask questions later, because you could not distinguish between civilian and enemy, regardless of age or sex. (6) Carry out an issued order, then question it.

When Calley accepted his commission he affirmed to: "Insure the safety and welfare of his men."

Department of the Army released a story which admitted 28 Senior Officers were involved in the pre-planning and followed cover-up of the My Lai massacre. Why should we condone the continued harassment of Calley who went to jail for his actions, even though he was not totally responsible for those actions?

Several days preceeding the My Lai massacre, Calley's Infantry unit suffered 18 casualties in a mine-field near My Lai. In light of the above facts, what Calley learned at OCS and his state of mind, coupled with the fact that My Lai was considered an enemy village, raises some valid questions: (1) What was Officer Candidate School like? (2) What type of small weapons fire did his unit incur while located outside of My Lai? (3) How many of his men were either killed or wounded outside of My Lai, prior to the massacre? (4) After the incident, why did Calley extend his obligation to remain in Vietnam? (5) Does Calley feel capable of confiding and trusting persons in positions of authority in our society? (6) Does Calley plan on attending a university and if so, what discipline will he pursue? Although Calley was in fact responsible for the My Lai massacre, he was not solely responsible. To further persecute Calley only perpetuates his title as a "Scapegoat."

You have never lived until you have almost died; for those of us who had to fight for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never know!

With best personal regards,

Sincerely,

David A. Zawacki

Graduate OC 38-'67, Ft. Benning

Disabled Vietnam Veteran

Senior Vice-Commander, Reno No. 1,

Disabled American Veterans

Senior, School of Management-UNR

EDITORIAL



Bob Stoldal has been returned as editor of the UNLV Yell, the school newspaper, and there is not much doubt that this is the best resolution of the matter.

Without getting into the specifics of the matter, which included some personal difficulties between the people involved, there is one strong reason why we're relieved to see this final decision. It is always a bad precedent for the government to thrust itself into news policy of news publications. This was a student government and a student publication, but the parallel exists between the UNLV situation and commercial newspapers and local and federal governments.

Newspapers have one particular duty in our society that makes it different from, say, the Russian press. The newspapers here are supposed to watchdog the institutions of our society, particularly government and business. The first amendment to the Constitution of our country guarantees that government or business cannot take away the freedom of newspapers to report facts and information and opinion. That should be one of the first lessons drummed into students in our society. Unfortunately, some students at UNLV don't see it that way. They have come to believe that the newspaper should be the tool of the government, not an independent watchdog. Whether student body officers agreed with the news policy of the Yell or not, it should have been clear that interference by the student government with the policy of the newspaper was wrong. That is the way it works in real life, and it's time the student body officers who chose to interfere with the newspaper grow up and come to grips with what freedom of the press is all about.

The Review-Journal is not thrusting itself into this debate because we feel one side's arguments are stronger than the other. We are merely arguing one point:

Governments should not try to control the press—anywhere, anytime.

—Las Vegas Review Journal
January 23, 1975

Letters

Letters continued from Page 1

Serious issue:

Editor:

Speaking as two personally decorated veterans of Vietnam (USMC 1966-1970) who were professional soldiers in Vietnam, we feel the disgrace of William Calley lies not within the individual, but within the system that allows one man to take the entire blame for a war that originated with national politics and vastly increased the personal fortunes of many national figures including Nelson Rockefeller. We do not intend to justify Vietnam or Calley's actions, but feel he has a right to tell his side of the events around My Lai without fear of reprisals and uncensored.

We question the credibility. Who convicted Calley? The military court that was searching for a scapegoat or an impartial jury of his peers? Perhaps Calley will not graphically describe a "baby's face pierced by a dozen bullets," but maybe he will tell of the unbelievable horror of a six-year-old Vietnamese charging you with a live grenade.

Of the hundreds of people directly involved with My Lai, only one man was convicted. Only 12 others were charged and all were acquitted or had charges dropped. Calley was charged with "no less than four counts of murder." Who killed the others?

The events around My Lai have been painted by military and press agencies too long. We feel William Calley has the inalienable right to tell his story and let the public be the judge. We want to hear William Calley's side and we urge you as students at UNR to support William Calley's appearance on our campus.

Richard L. Jones
Joseph Ashby

Editor:

On Jan. 31, the Sagebrush ran an editorial which held the position that William Calley should not be allowed to speak at the university for a sum of money. Hoping for an immediate emotional response rather than intellectual, the editorial projected that each body would be worth about \$18,000 to Calley. Perhaps an emphasis should be shifted, however, to investigate the worth of William Calley as a speaker. In an institution of higher learning, Calley plays an important role in the educational process.

All too often the secondary source is emphasized while trying to teach the student to "think" on his own. Rarely does the first hand knowledge, which should be a goal of education, rear its undesirable head among the ranks of the scholarly. Books, mass media and outright heresy take the place of experience. But Calley is an experience. The student may listen to the one man who had that experience and then may judge for himself. Having Calley allows the student to form a better opinion through a summary source, and thus Calley plays an important role in American education.

Unfortunately this educational experience is in demand and the laws of supply and demand dictate Calley's fee. There is only one Calley and many institutions vying for his lecture. Also, unfortunately, a lecture tour is a strenuous effort and it has drawbacks that would seem to justify a fee of \$2,500 and up.

William Calley is a free man and has the rights of an American citizen. Although he has been stripped of the rights of an army pension, etc., he has not been stripped of the right to earn a living in any lawful manner. It is almost ironic, then, that those who condemn a man on democratic principles, also ignore democratic principles in seeking not to hire Calley.

But perhaps the \$18,000 a body is what really irks the Sagebrush editors. It may be possible that if they informed Calley of the price perhaps he might lecture less, deprive the American citizen of his educational experience, and, most importantly, lower the price per person to a more palatable \$10 a dead head.

Bob Bayer

Editor:

I suppose that you will receive many pro and con opinions on William Calley. I feel confident that most of the letters will be based on the connotive rather than cognitive. Let me add my voice to those who apply critical thinking.

I am personally opposed to letting William Calley as well as John Dean, Ron Ziegler and E. Howard Hunt speak on any university campus. It irritates me, but admittedly only slightly, to realize that criminalism does pay; especially in educational institutes.

The ultimate reality is, however, that since we do live in a capitalist society, which theoretically guarantees freedom of speech and the right to everyone to make an economic profit according to their abilities, I feel that my own personal tastes and preferences should take second place, naturally in line with my Piscean nature, to the socioeconomic system in which I live.

Let Calley and the others speak; let them make their profit and send them home.

David L. Barnett
Graduate Student
College of Education

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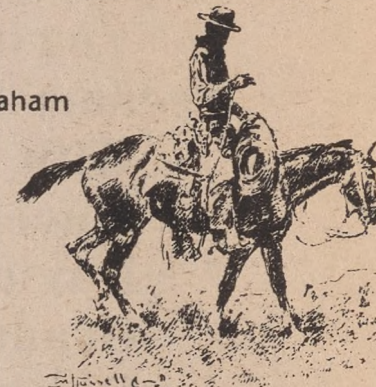
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SAGEBRUSH

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Letters

Editor:

On Dec. 12, 1974, having discovered that none of our "public servants" were going, I paid my way to Salt Lake City to testify at the Atomic Energy Commission hearings, concerning their plan to use Nevada's "barren wasteland" as a Nuclear Power Plant Waste Storage Dump.

Bruce Arkell of Las Vegas testified that Nevadans want this dump because the Nevada Test Site has \$150 million worth of usable moth-balled equipment and the geological capability to store wastes indefinitely. He was delighted with the economic opportunities afforded by our acceptance of the AEC's plan. He stated that he anticipated "no danger" and had complete faith in the AEC.

This astonished us all. Nevadans have yet to be informed of the dangers, and our opinions have yet to be heard.

Nuclear waste contains three deadly man-made radioisotopes: Strontium 90, Cesium 137, and Plutonium 239. Before they lose their toxicity, Strontium, and Cesium must be isolated from the environment for 600 to 1,000 years, and Plutonium for 250,000 years. Plutonium 239 is carcinogenic. One millionth of a gram causes cancer in animals (of which man is one) when inhaled. Once airborne, it can travel thousands of miles in a short time.

Our society is unstable, economically, politically, and socially. We love it but know it to be unpredictable. With odd extortionist-group and terrorist clubs cropping up every week, great precautions must be taken. Forty pounds of enriched uranium or twelve pounds of Plutonium is the amount needed to create a Nuclear weapon capable of killing thousands of people. Two AEC employees have been caught smuggling that amount of Plutonium in their lunchboxes. The AEC has now lost 9,000 pounds of enriched uranium and 600 pounds of Plutonium 239.

This is inexcusable.

Before 1970 Atomic wastes were casually buried in cartons and barrels, with little thought of potential leakage and contamination. The AEC remains confident that methods "will be designed" for safe disposal of these wastes. Yet the AEC says: "No permanent way to dispose of this waste has yet been designed."

I must assume that the reason the AEC has not launched a national and statewide campaign to inform the people of the risks involved is that such information would terrify the inhabitants. With an informed populace, there would be no one upon whom they might foist the dreadful garbage. I must also assume that a \$40 billion business (the AEC) cannot afford such a scare campaign.

We are in an energy bind, but that is no reason to abandon our senses and frantically grab the carousel brass ring of Nuclear Power while relinquishing our hold on the guiding reins of common sense.

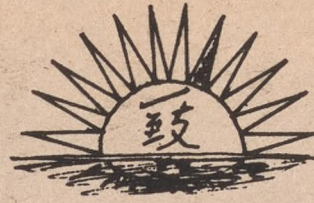
I have used large numbers in this letter, and I, like most people, cannot digest those figures. Let me share Richard Carrington's ounce of perspective: "If the earth's history could be compressed into a single year, the first eight months would be without life, the next two would see the most primitive creatures; mammals wouldn't appear until the second week in December, and no Homo Sapiens until 11:45 p.m. on Dec. 31. The entire period of humanity's written history would occupy the final sixty (60) seconds before midnight."

We are young, and inexperienced inhabitants of the planet, and it is proper that we be willing to learn first, then act upon our knowledge, rather than learn too late.

The AEC's tendency to depend on the ingenuity of future generations and our tendency to depend on the AEC's ingenuity shows an appealing kind of "trust," but an appalling lack of responsibility for our own actions.

I want all building and licensing of Nuclear Power plants brought to a halt until the AEC has found a practicable method of safely disposing of their wastes. I want Nevadans to be deluged with facts before the AEC is allowed to bring the wastes into our state. I want the decision to be ours, on a ballot, if necessary.

I remain, as a willing to be informed Nevada citizen, cordially yours,
Katherine Gardiner Hale



ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE UNR

We, who support the Asian-American Alliance's position in opposition to Lt. William Calley's receiving \$2,000 of student money as a guest lecturer, do so for the following reason:

By paying him to speak we would be reinforcing and glorifying his 22 counts of murder, racism and genocide against the Asian peoples.

However, if Lt. Calley is interested in speaking at the University of Nevada, Reno, we are not in opposition to paying his traveling expenses only, but we feel that the designated amount of \$2,000 could be better spent on a more humane cause.

SIGNATURE

Thomas Wall
James Smith
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Andrea Dickerson
Terri Baker
Susan Dumrie
Robert K. Hoekemulder
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Steven Zullo
A. Ewens
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Jim Roberts
David E. Munoz

Larry Poye
Phil Blumenthal
Dawn Inide
Joe Weber
Barbara Lewis
Nick Bonetti

Patti Smith
Jillie Manzanera
Shirley Bengochea
Richard Lowe
Leonard Peters

See Calley petition, page 11

MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?



WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.

THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?



THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?



JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.

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WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?



POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?

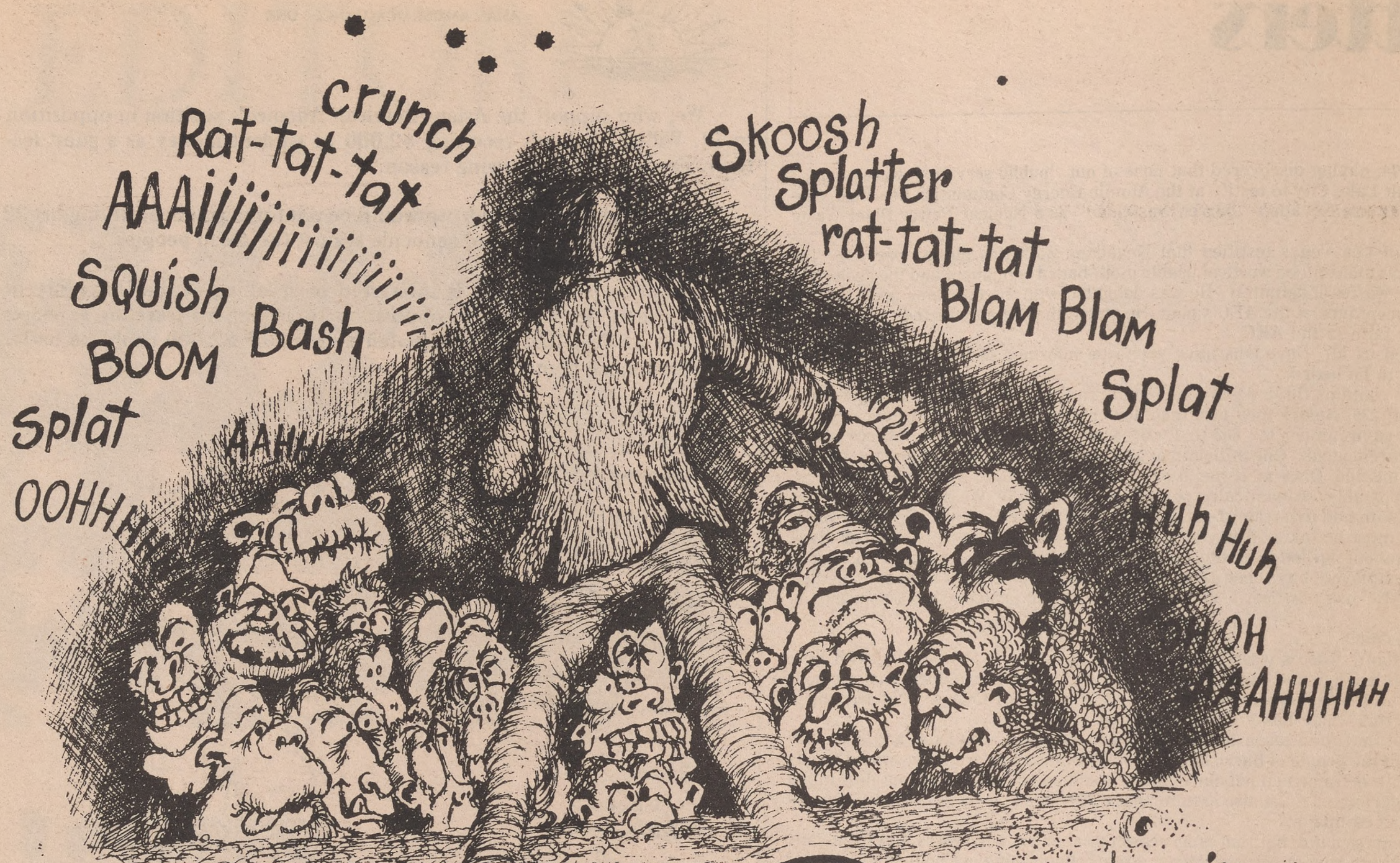


WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.

MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMAN. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?



WITH WIT AND CHARM.



William Calley: Rated **X** No one under six months admitted without bullet holes.
 Another fine product from the people who brought you M&M's

WINKLER

Two years of peace with honor

The second anniversary of the Paris Peace Agreement—a document designed to put a quiet end to decades of fighting in Southeast Asia and end U.S. involvement in the area—passed last week.

Almost ironically, the agreement's anniversary came in the midst of some of the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam, impressive gains by the North Vietnamese, and a revival of the antiwar movement in America.

"It was wrong 10 years ago when it was Johnson's war.
 It was wrong two years ago when it was Nixon's war.
 And it is wrong now when it is Ford's war."

The rally included speeches from veteran antiwar activists Tom Hayden and Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers, but it was the preraally words of Senator George McGovern in an overflowing downtown Washington church that attracted attention.

"It was wrong 10 years ago when it was Johnson's war," McGovern said. "It was wrong two years ago when it was Nixon's war. And it is wrong now when it is Ford's war."

Senator Edward M. Kennedy was expected to be one of those leading the upcoming battle against the Ford request.

"Congress," Kennedy said, "must finally put an end to this senseless war most Americans no longer support. The American taxpayer would be shocked to learn that the ceasefire war has already cost the United States some \$8 billion.

"And no matter how often Congress acts to limit federal spending in Indochina, the administration always finds ways to spend more by backdoor financing . . ."

In San Francisco, 150 protesters clashed with police outside the South Vietnamese Consulate, leading to 17 arrests and one injury.

Americans also protested in South Vietnam. Led by David Harris, the former husband of singer Joan Baez, the antiwar activists attempted to hand out leaflets in front of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Harris and eight other Americans were deported by the government which said that the three women and six men "had abused their tourist privilege and violated the Vietnamese government regulations by holding demonstrations."

Police in Saigon also clashed with Buddhist monks and nuns who tried to parade through the downtown streets. Three nuns and several other persons were reportedly injured.

In battlefield action, South Vietnamese forces were still trying to retake Nui Ba Den (the Black Virgin Mountains) which were captured by North Vietnamese forces a month ago.

The South Vietnamese Air Force last week hit the area with 50 air strikes with little success—"It's like the days of the B-52 bombings," one officer said; "the Communists just crawl into their naturemade tunnels and become impervious to bombings."

The government tried to land on top of the mountain but some of the helicopters were unable to land and had to turn back because of heavy Communist anti-aircraft fire.

In Cambodia, two ammunition barges got to Phnom Penh—the first to reach the capital in a month—successfully passing a 45-mile stretch of the Mekong River controlled by pro-Communist rebels.

But the Khmer Rouge stepped up its harassment of Phnom Penh with a rocket and mortar assault and hit a key government fuel depot eight miles from the capitol, destroying about 60 million gallons of badly needed fuel.

Because the Thieu government had suffered substantial losses in battles north of Saigon, President Ford was prepared to ask Congress for new funds to aid the Southeast Asia ally.

"With adequate U.S. material assistance," said Ford, appealing to Congress, "they (the South Vietnamese) can hold their own. We cannot turn our backs on these embattled countries."

The \$300 million Ford request brought antiwar demonstrators out for the first time in many months, the largest protest coming at the White House where 3000 people participated in a candlelight rally.

NEWS

More support than playtex

Las Vegas—The University of Nevada-Las Vegas ranks first in the nation among schools of its size and stature in the amount of financial support it receives from private sources other than alumni, according to a New York fundraising firm.

During the 1972-73 school year, the most recent surveyed by Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., UNLV received nearly \$1.4 million in such gifts.

The Las Vegas campus was ranked fourth in gifts received from foundations, corporations, community organizations and private individuals, collecting \$1.7 million in 1972-73.

—AP

Creed is greed

We do not accept capitalism as a political creed. It is largely the faults of this system that have created the present international monetary crisis and great difficulties for many countries, including ourselves.

Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India.

Prize money

Students at UNR interested in scholarship aid next fall should be getting their applications together now.

Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes Board, said the deadline for filing applications is March 3.

Any student who has completed at least one semester in a regular status is eligible to apply. Forms are available at the Scholarship Office in the Mack Social Science Building.

Shirley, you jest

Spring enrollment at UNR is up almost seven per cent over last year's total at this time. With the close of late registration, Registrar Jack Shirley reported a total UNR enrollment of 7,556, an increase of 487 over last spring's total of 7,069.

This Spring, 6,860 are regular students, up 394 from last year; 477 are nondegree students, an increase of 63; and 219 are extension students, an increase of 30.

Lip service

Taps was first played in 1862 by a Union bugler from notes written on the back of a torn envelope by Gen. Daniel Butterfield.

The mating game

Increasingly the separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde as a pathway to frustration, tension and jealousy. The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal-like conduct between people is about to end. People are seeking ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual frenzy.

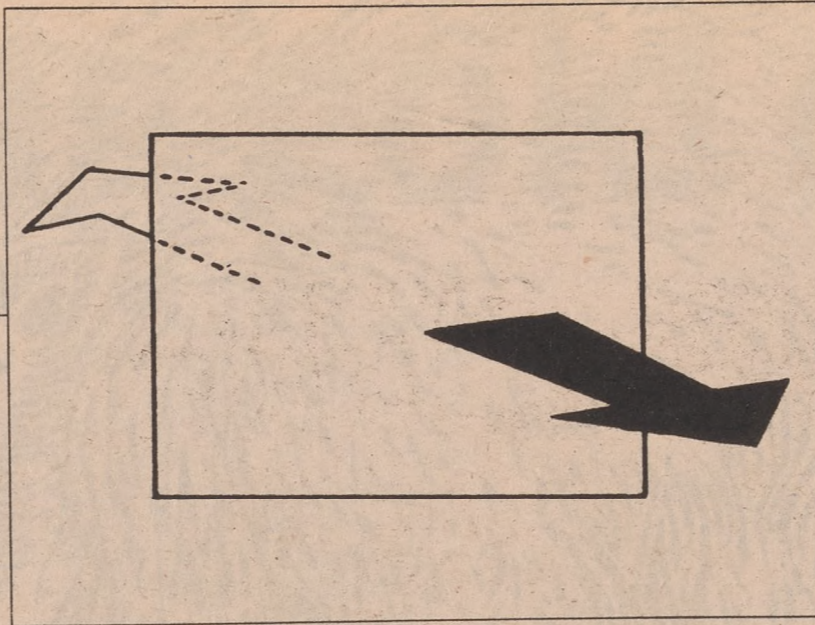
Amitai Etzioni, Columbia University Sociologist.

Weather is stormy

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger predicted that there will be more acts of violence such as the bomb attacks by the Weather Underground in Oakland and Washington.

"I indeed think things are going to get worse," said Younger. "We need improved intelligence gathering."

He said recent disclosures about the CIA have made the gathering of intelligence more difficult. People generally are "turned off" on the subject of intelligence, he declared.



Jury's prudence?

It may prove a decidedly mixed blessing, but the Supreme Court proclaimed another right of American women: jury duty. In an 8-1 decision overturning the rape-kidnaping conviction of a Louisiana man, the court majority said his all-male jury had resulted from the fact that Louisiana, like Florida, automatically exempted women from jury duty because of their "special responsibilities" as homemakers. If that reasoning were ever justified, wrote Justice Byron R. White, "that time has long since passed." The one dissenter, William H. Rehnquist, protested acridly that the ruling smacked "more of mysticism than of law." But Billy J. Taylor, who had been sentenced to death, will now get freedom or a new trial—and women in all states may be required to sit in jury boxes from now on.

—Newsweek



You betchum he ketchum

Los Angeles—Donald "Red" Barry, 55, a television actor and formerly Red Ryder in numerous Western movies, played a real-life-crime-busting roll by running down a suspected purse snatcher near Barry's suburban North Hollywood home.

Police said four teenagers knocked down three women at a shopping center, stole their purses and fled in a stolen car.

Officers captured three of them. Then Barry's wife happened to glance out the window and saw the fourth suspect darting down the street.

She alerted Barry, who grabbed his pistol and gave chase.

—AP

Rooster booster

If the Congress wants to engage in a game of chicken, they will find the President is chief rooster.

Senator Hugh Scott, (Rep-Pa.)

NOTES

Well, whoopee shoot

Pentagon engineers have found a way to sharpen the accuracy of the multiple-warhead Minuteman missile. Current models of the Minuteman can land within 500 yards of a target 7,800 miles away. By adopting a guidance system that would make last-minute adjustments in the ballistic trajectory, the accuracy can be improved to a phenomenal 10 feet. That would enable the Minuteman to score bull's eyes on "hardened" underground missile silos at maximum range.

—Newsweek

Hoffman to orate

You may remember him from TV's "Sixty Minutes." Or perhaps you've read his syndicated column. Nicholas Von Hoffman will be speaking in Reno Tuesday Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the UNR Gym.

ASUN invites you to come to this free presentation, part of the ASUN-Centennial Lecture Series. It's sure to be provocative, as will the question-and-answer period which follows.

That Ron-down feeling

East Lansing, Mich.—The student government at Michigan State University has withdrawn its \$1250 financial support for a campus appearance by former presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

On a seven to three vote, the Associated Students of Michigan State University also called for "mass picketing and a boycott of the speech" if the university goes ahead with plans to bring Ziegler to the campus on Feb. 27.

—AP

How DWI I am

Sacramento—Assemblyman Mike Cullen (Dem-Long Beach) was arrested January 23 for drunken driving, the second legislator to be charged with that offense in two weeks.

Police said Cullen, 47, failed roadside sobriety tests after he was stopped for "driving erratically" near the Capitol. Cullen, described as very cooperative, was released on his own recognizance.

Assemblyman John E. Thurman Jr. (Dem-Modesto) pleaded guilty Thursday to a drunk-driving charge and was fined \$315. He was arrested January 15.

—AP

Tahoe planning meeting

Jim Bruner, executive Director of the League to Save Lake Tahoe, will speak today at noon to the Legislative Education and Action Forum (LEAF). The meeting will be at the Hungry Hunter, 1855 Oddie Blvd., Sparks. The meeting is open to the public.

Bruner, who is from South Lake Tahoe, will discuss how bills to be considered by the Nevada Legislature might affect the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and Lake Tahoe.

Wagner scheduled

Assemblyperson Sue Wagner, R-Reno, will hold a public meeting for voters of Assembly District 25 (Southwest Reno) tonight. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Jessie Beck Elementary School.

Wagner said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss proposed legislation with her constituents as well as to inform them about the role of a legislator.

"The Nevada Legislature has been in session for two weeks, and I feel it is now time for me to report back to the voters. This is an opportunity for my constituents to be directly involved in the legislative process," she said.

What we call philosophy today is a complicated method of avoiding all the important problems of life.

KENNETH REXROTH

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The grizzly situation

The grizzly bear has been proposed for listing as a "threatened species" in the lower 48 United States by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The public is invited to comment on this proposal. All comments should be addressed to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240. Comments received through March 3, 1975, will be considered.

Currently the grizzly bear is not officially considered either "endangered" or "threatened"—the two categories provided for under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. It is under the jurisdiction of the States where it resides and receives no federal protection except where it resides on federal lands.

The proposed rule-making published recently in the Federal Register applies to three ecosystems—the Selway-Bitterroot, the Yellowstone, the Bob Marshall—and to the rest of the lower 48 states.

The rule-making would permit grizzlies to be killed in the Selway-Bitterroot area only when they pose a serious threat to humans. In the Yellowstone ecosystem and in other areas of the lower 48 states where they may occur, grizzlies could be taken when they pose a serious threat to humans or when necessary to prevent significant depredations on lawfully present livestock. In the Bob Marshall ecosystem, where grizzly bears are most numerous, the total number of bears that may be taken annually would be strictly controlled by the state.

By 1950 in the lower 48 states the grizzly bear could be found only in three areas in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho.

The most critical factor in the grizzly's decline was direct conflict with man. The grizzly, large and obvious, was prone to attack domestic livestock. Unlike the wolf and cougar, the grizzly did not always flee when confronted by man.

The grizzly requires large tracts of undisturbed wilderness, more than any other North American mammal. The continued shrinkage of these areas and the increasing penetration into the grizzly's range by man form the basis of the animal's current difficulties in the lower 48 states.

Today the range of the grizzly bear has been reduced to the point where virtually all occur in only three relatively small and isolated ecosystems in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho. These ecosystems are:

1. **The Selway-Bitterroot Ecosystem**, mostly in Idaho with some spillover into Montana, contains some 1.5 million acres and is extremely wild and inaccessible. There are no reliable population estimates for bears there. The bear is protected from hunting in the Idaho portion of this ecosystem and large tracts of its habitat remain inaccessible and intact. Because of these factors, an "endangered" classification was not considered appropriate for the bear in this ecosystem, but its estimated low numbers, low reproductive potential and vulnerability to environmental change prompted a "threatened" classification.

2. **The Yellowstone System** overlaps the borders of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, and contains about five million acres of mountain forests and meadows, most of which are included in Yellowstone National Park and five National Forests. The grizzly population is scattered throughout the area but concentrates in Yellowstone National Park. There is little opportunity for the isolated population to expand numerically or genetically because the ecosystem is surrounded by grazing lands or marginal habitat. There is no question that the

grizzlies of Yellowstone are under several man-made pressures that threaten to limit or disrupt, if not to seriously reduce, the population. For these reasons the grizzly is considered "threatened" in this ecosystem. By listing the grizzly as "threatened" in this ecosystem, there could be provision for limited sport hunting once it can be demonstrated that the bear population could sustain such hunting. For the present, however, the proposal would require closed hunting seasons for the ecosystem. (Hunting of any kind within the National Park is forbidden by Federal Law.)

3. **The Bob Marshall Ecosystem**, confined to the State of Montana, contains some 3.5 million acres composed of Flathead National Forest, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, the Mission Mountains Primitive Area, and Glacier National Park. The ecosystem continues north into Canada and is generally thought to contain the largest population of grizzly bears south of Alaska. Hunting has been authorized by the State of Montana in this ecosystem.

The most critical factor
in the grizzly's decline
was direct conflict with man.

All indications are that grizzly bears outside of these three ecosystems are extremely rare and since they are subject to legal and illegal hunting pressures they, too, are proposed for designation as "threatened" and could be killed legally, only when they pose a serious threat to humans.

This action is being assessed with regard to its effect on the quality of the human environment within the meaning of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The publication of this proposed rulemaking comes after a complete review of the grizzly bear's status which was initiated in March 1974.

WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US

Nothing gold can stay

Golden eagles are one of the world's most majestic birds. The North American subspecies, with a wingspread of six to seven feet, ranges from Alaska to Mexico and east to the Appalachians. In the last 50 years it has largely disappeared in the eastern United States and today is found mainly in the western United States, Canada, and Alaska.

Widespread shooting of eagles from airplanes prompted legislation in 1962 which amended the Bald Eagle Act of 1940, which protected our national symbol, to extend similar protection to the golden eagle. At the same time, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, along with other concerned government agencies and state wildlife departments, began studies to gain a better understanding of golden eagle population status and trends, movement, patterns, and morality factors.

Added impetus for the need of such information came in 1971 when investigators looking for poisoned eagles in Wyoming, discovered significant numbers of eagles dead under rural power lines. Since then large numbers of golden eagles, bald eagles, and other birds of prey have been found electrocuted, not only in the western states, but throughout the country.

Eagles use power poles as perches from which they can spot prey easier. The three-phase power lines used on most rural power poles have hot wires close enough together so that the birds' wingtips, when extended for take-off or landings, touch two lines. When this happens, zap—one dead eagle. Immature eagles, which have not learned the skills of flying, make up a large percentage of those birds found electrocuted.

Since eagles and other large raptors do not mature for several years, and even at maturity lay relatively small clutches of eggs, these electrocution losses, indiscriminate shooting, and encroachment on their habitat, represent a serious threat to eagle populations in many areas.

There were at least 20—25
known eagle electrocution kills
on existing lines in Nevada last year.

As a result of these varied threats to eagles, a 1972 amendment to the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act increased the fine for killing or otherwise "taking" eagles to \$5,000. This made it even more essential for the Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies to gather adequate information on the birds' status.

A major nesting area for golden eagles is located in Elko County in northeast Nevada.

In the spring of 1972, Wildlife Services Division of the Fish and Wildlife Service; the Bureau of Land Management, Elko District; the U.S. Forest Service, Humboldt National Forest; and the Nevada Department of Fish and Game launched a cooperative inventory of golden eagle nest sites in Elko County.

The survey was conducted by air, using a Piper 150 h.p. super-cub, which can fly slow enough for accurate observation. The plane does not seem to disturb nesting birds and allows observation from otherwise inaccessible nest sites. Flying approximately 50 feet from nest sites, which are usually spotted by the whitewash of eagle excretions on the rocks, it is possible to determine which nests were active and how many nestlings were produced.

At present, over 50 percent of Elko County's 17,000 square miles have been surveyed. A total of 122 eagle nest sites have been mapped. Each active nest was marked on a U.S. Geological Survey map and registered in an Elko County eagle nest site information form.

The ratio of nesting success per nesting attempt was 1.1 or 55 young from a sample of 50 nests. During the first spring, a major wintering area for bald eagles was also discovered, with a high count of 56 bald eagles in the winter of 1972. This area is miles from water and these bald eagles were found to be living on jackrabbits.

The payoff of this work began in 1973 when a local power company proposed a new power line into a copper mining site. The line would not only pass through golden eagle nesting areas, but would cut directly through the bald eagle wintering area. The line construction was of the three phase variety that definitely kills eagles.

When the power company was first asked to modify the line to make it safe for eagles, it asked for documentation of past kills and evidence that eagles used the area in question. The Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management produced the documentation, based on their surveys. The decision of this line was modified in cooperation with the power company and Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

With the eagle information gathered so far, the involved federal and state agencies hope to have all new power lines in known eagle areas designed to protect these raptors. Modification of existing hazardous three-phase lines is also a goal. There were at least 20-25 known eagle electrocution kills on existing lines in Nevada last year. The number of unknown kills on these thousands of miles of lines is impossible to guess. This is a similar situation throughout the West.

The need in Nevada, as in all the western states, is to survey the entire state and pinpoint nesting and wintering areas. Without such facts, it is difficult to make a case for modification with power companies and the REA.

To gather the information on eagles in one-half of Elko County took three years. More money and manpower from involved agencies is going into continuing the surveys next year. The type of survey perfected in Elko County is being used in other states as well.

The task of inventorying the eagle populations of the West is an immense one and will take several years. But once the information is gathered, the continued loss of eagles to electrocution and the rest of man's destructive intrusions can be brought under control.



Illustration by Alice Nuwer

WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US

Announcements

TODAY, FEB. 4

10:30 a.m.—National Society of Professors, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 Noon—Slim Downers, McDermott Room, Union.
 1 p.m.—National Society of Professors, Travis Lounge, Union.
 1:30 p.m.—Graduate Committee, Tahoe Room, Union.
 2 p.m.—Arts Festival Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 3 p.m.—Interdisciplinary Board, Hardy Room, Union.
 4 p.m.—“What Are Theologians Saying About . . . ?”, Center Seminar, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
 6 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Tahoe Room, Union.
 7 p.m.—Chess Club, East-West Room, Union.
 8 p.m.—“La Galliade,” concert, Church Fine Arts Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

Noon—UNR Veteran's Organization, election meeting, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
 7 p.m.—“Roberta” and “Royal Wedding,” art department films, Room 101, SEM.
 7:30 p.m.—“Women and Prison,” Center seminar, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
THURSDAY, FEB. 6
 3 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Hardy Room, Union.
 4 p.m.—American Association of University Women, Room 107, TSS.
 5 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
 7 p.m.—Dining Commons Committee, Hardy Room, Union.
 8 p.m.—Chemistry Department Lecture, Room 1, LB.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

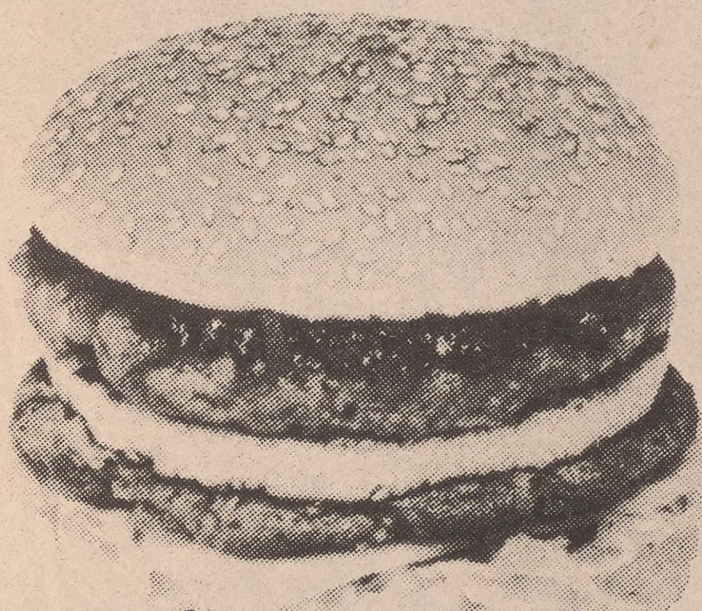
8 a.m.—Dental Study Group, East-West Room, Union.

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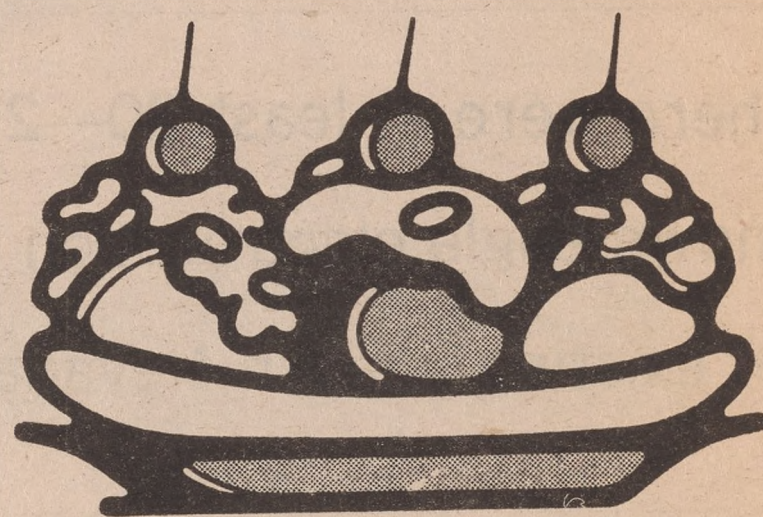
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Lecture

The second of five lectures dealing with Women Prisoners, Halfway Houses, Rehabilitation and Alternatives to Incarceration deals with this question Wed. Feb. 5th at 7:30 pm at the Center for Religion and Life 1101 No. Virginia. Speakers are Warden Ed Pogue, Nevada State Prison; Donnie Johnson, founder of Reno's Rebound Program for ex-cons; and Ken Keiser, UNR professor.



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CIRCLE

BLUE J.



Last Wednesday night an extraordinary event occurred! For the first time in a number of months, as far as I am concerned, the students of this university were presented with a real live dance concert. Eyewitnesses claim to actually have seen the old gym rockin' out to the well-coordinated, tight, foot stompin' music of the **Mountain Mission Wood Band**. The audience inside proved enthusiastic enough for the five young men from Montana, keeping them up and pushing themselves to the limits of endurance. To top it all, due to an overwhelming audience demand, they came back to do a forty-five minute encore that brought the house down. The people just didn't want to let them go. No way!

Mission Wood's combination of bluegrass and boogie music is sure to be a winner in this projected year of economic hard times. They all seem not only to be a versatile band, but also a group of truly dedicated entertainers who love their craft. They never stood still for more than a minute, for they were constantly jumping, dancing, laughing and communicating with the audience. My favorite part of their whole show was the choreographed Barber-Shop Quartet rendition of "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon" and the "Mighty Mouse Theme Song." When I asked the group who writes their original material, they told me that it is a group effort, so when one man comes up with an idea, they all pitch in and make it work. "With Montana winters being what they are, you have to learn to get along and share like that."

I thought each man did his part well, especially the little dude who plays fiddle, mandolin and lead guitar. Their voices are really tight and as a group they have got it made. For those of you who would like to see more of **Mountain Mission Wood Band**, they are appearing at **Stateline Cabaret** with singer Jackie Wilson and Your Fathers Mustache, through Feb. 15, in the South Shore Room. I hope they come back to UNR. Thank you ASUN for that treat.

+++

As I reported last week in **Circle Notes**, hard times have hit the Rock Biz, and it looks like there will be a lot of casualties. At least we may start getting our money's worth out of the concerts we pay exorbitant prices to see.

According to a wire service story, "the package-deal" will be the order of the day in 1975. This means instead of one overpaid group, you will get to see and hear two or three groups for the same price. The economic reasons for this windfall are not very hard to understand at all. Since the rock concert circuit depends on the coin in "the bluejean pockets" of America, and that coin usually comes from an allowance (which has not risen proportionately to the consumer price index), you, the concert-going public, have become very discriminating in just how you spend your money, and on what concerts.

Record companies report profits of 20 per cent, 58 per cent, and even a phenomenal 157 per cent, reported by Elektra-Asylum-Nonesuch. Still they seem unsure of what will happen this year. Company executives "talk vaguely of parallels with the Thirties, of expectations that the audiences will buy records and stay at home to listen to them, even though the prices of many of these albums are going up." So says Chet Flipppo in an article in the current **Rolling Stone**.

In my opinion this is the best thing that could have happened to Rock in quite a while. My hope is that maybe now we will all take the time to think before we go back to supporting the kind of fad music we carelessly spent our money on in the last two years. Is Flakely Rock a crime against our pocket books? You bet!

+++

Where To Find It: Roger Miller (Do-it, Do-it, Do-it, Do-it, Doo-tee, doo-tee, doo, doo) will be appearing at **John Ascuaga's Nugget** Thursday through Saturday of this week and again Feb. 14-16. Miller mixes vocals with instrumentals and comedy. He is a past winner of 11 Grammy awards in a two-year period.

Gladys Knight and The Pips appear Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at **Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe**. If you have never seen their show, I highly recommend it for a high-flying evening. Coming Feb. 20-26 to **Harrah's Reno** will be **Lou Rawls**.

For those of you heading for the Bay Area, this coming weekend at the **Great American Music Hall** will be: **The Great Guitars!** Charlie Byrd-Herb Ellis-and Barney Kessel on Friday and Sunday at 9 p.m.; **Thad Jones-Mel Lewis** and their **Jazz Orchestra** Saturday at 9 p.m. Coming Feb. 12, 13: **Jerry Jeff Walker**.

For those of you staying home there will be a new line-up at the **Blue Mailbox**, which has recently acquired two new people to replace the outgoing manager. We wish Erik and Wendy Scaggs the very best of luck. The Mailbox is a good place to have a great cup of coffee and hear some fine acoustic music.

Circle Notes: I am sorry! Last week I forgot to mention that **Eucalyptus Records** on South Virginia Street is directly across the street from Nevada Chrysler-Plymouth. I did not mean to inconvenience those of you who went searching for it.

Mountain Mission Wood Band is coming out with an album sometime in the near future. It will be called **Mountain Standard Time**. Don't know what label they will be on yet, but I will let you know when it is out.

That's it for this week, folks. Watch for this column next week when we ask the musical question: Who is Bruce Springstein? And: Can Mike Graham play the Nose Flute, while Kelsie chases after him with a vengeance? **Listen to the Music!**

Alternatives

GRAHAM



The past two weeks have been a rush. The residence hall question peaked almost overnight. Now, with the Regents gone, the administration has regrouped and the pace is slowing. It looks as if the residence halls will be an issue for some time with each improvement in the dorms the result of a hard-won and bitter victory over the administration.

It was thought for a time that President Max Milam might conduct a full investigation into the dorm situation, but it now appears he has adopted a "my administrators, right or wrong" attitude. This decision is sad, since being new to the campus he could make changes which a more entrenched president could not, but now what little potential he had is rapidly fading away.

I see two major camps forming over this issue—the ASUN, backing the dorm students, on one side, and the administration on the other. Stakes will be high for both. The administration must save face at all costs (particularly since the Regents told Milam they did not want to see something like THIS happen again) and the ASUN fighting for tangible improvements in the residence halls (particularly important to ASUN President Tom Mayer since he may be planning to run for re-election).

Experts say poetry is a fine and distinct art, characterized by subtly chosen words and carefully constructed phrases, rhythms, beat and flow. Not being an expert, I must use simpler criteria for judgment—those I like and those I don't. Here's one I like:

Love

Love is something everyone needs,
It's something on which the body feeds,
One can not live without such feeling,
It's the feeling of, of, of walking on the ceiling!

You think you've done something no one else can,
And you know in fact everyone has, even Dan,
But yet you have the feeling of security, of which you need,
And you hope and wish it will never leave.

You ponder and think of things so small,
Things you have never thought of at all,
But yet you don't care because of one fact,
It's love of course, so don't turn your back.

So I leave you with one thought so you can thrive,
And that is give as much love as you can,
So you and others can survive.

Now seems the time to broach a disagreeable subject—the Padgett Affair. In a Sagebrush editorial published Jan. 21, Assistant Editor Hank Nuwer defended Coach Jim Padgett. I disagree. (And you can be sure Nuwer isn't cheering me on, in fact he even stole the coffee pot.)

Nuwer reasoned that Coach Padgett stepped into a scuffle between his son Pete and Loyola Center Don Jackson, decking the Loyola player during a moment of passion. That may be true, but it neither excuses nor justifies the act.

The first of last week, West Coast Athletic Conference Commissioner Robert A. Sunderland "officially censured" Padgett. Big deal! A highly disagreeable decision. Sunderland completely ignored the precedent set last year in the Big Ten Conference when two players were suspended for fighting, and securely established a double standard in the WCAC—one set of rules for the players and one for coaches.

And finally, since everyone else has had their say, President Milam has at last referred the matter to Dean Thomas O'Brien for "possible" action under the university code.

Now seems the time to broach a disagreeable subject— the Padgett affair.

O'Brien, who is the administrative officer for faculty cases which fall under the code of conduct, said Sunday he would begin to collect information on the incident Monday. After a preliminary investigation, he said, he would decide what course of action to follow with Padgett.

The best course would be to order a formal hearing into the affair. Only a formal hearing can answer questions which this incident has raised. Questions such as: What was the role of Padgett's son; Is he also subject to disciplinary action; Did the fact that the Loyola player was black play a part; What are the moral, ethical and professional considerations which must be dealt with?

Only a formal hearing can guarantee Padgett's right to due process and at the same time protect the university's reputation. A hearing may be disagreeable, but it would be fair.



Carl Djerassi

Fewer sneezing babies

The 1975 R.C. Fuson lecturer for UNR will be Dr. Carl Djerassi. Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, Djerassi will speak on "What Will Human and Insect Birth Control Look Like in 1985?" The lecture will be held in Room One of the Lecture Building on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Credited as the inventor of the first oral contraceptive pill and the first antihistamine, Djerassi is currently involved in the development of safe, nontoxic hormonal insect control methods.

He is the author of over 800 scientific articles and six books. For his many accomplishments in the field of science, Djerassi has received a long list of awards and honors including the 1975 Perkin Medal, awarded by the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. In 1973 he received the National Medal of Science from former President Richard M. Nixon. Three weeks later, in the course of the U.S. Senate Watergate investigation, it was discovered that Djerassi was also on the President's "Enemies List," apparently for his support and financial backing of George McGovern.

The current focus of Djerassi's interests is in the field of insect control research. However, when asked about pioneering the synthesis of the first oral contraceptive, he said, "It's certainly affected the lives of more people than anything else that I've done."

What's on the menu?

Peace, love, meditation, massage, soul-travel, martial arts, music, Hatha yoga, and the corpse, the dead man's delight, were shared with about 30 people at the Academy of Spiritual Arts first class of this semester last Thursday night. This unique class, which advocates all kinds of spiritual involvement through the different arts, is being held every Thursday night from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in the Orvis School of Nursing Building, Room 204, through the month of February.

Like the Spirit itself, the class is free to everyone and welcomes participation in every sense of the word. This Thursday, Bob Woerner, an instructor for the Academy, will be conducting warm-up exercises in Hatha yoga. There will also be Tai Chi demonstrations and exercises led by Bobby Hamilton, the director of the Academy. Tai Chi is a soft martial art originating in China. There will also be a short meditation and some basic instructions on the same.

These classes are produced as a social service to the students of the university in much the same way the Academy holds classes for the mental hospital and the state prison, with one exception: Participation. To get right down to it, the society needs student support in order to continue. If you express the need for spiritual growth within you as well as within the community, please come to the Academy's next class Thursday night. If you would like to know more contact the society at 322-6321.

The society does not advocate the salvation of the world for that would only open the door to eventual destruction. That which is saved will be destroyed. The world of dualities is necessary, though, and there are many paths that lead toward achieving unity. Come to terms with the Universe. Come to a growing experience. Come to Thursday night class. Namaskar. Om Shanti.

Zenger tradition

Despite a firebombing that destroyed a weekly newspaper's facilities in August, the Mountain Eagle will continue to tackle the eastern Kentucky power structure, Thomas E. Gish, 1974 winner of the UA John Peter Zenger Award said Friday.

Gish said the firebombing was a response to his newspaper's support of Whitesburg, Ky., teenagers who were harassed by city police.

The problems began a couple of years ago, Gish said, when the wife of a public official was offended by young people who congregated on a downtown bridge, and "either did, or did not whistle at her."

The City Council then passed an ordinance making it illegal to sit on the bridge. After the young people responded by standing on the bridge, the council passed a midnight curfew for those under 18, Gish said.

The tension between the city police and teenagers became so great that "no kid between the ages of 12 and 25 could appear on the streets without being accosted by the police," he said.

The teenagers who were arrested were sometimes beaten in jail and not allowed to telephone their parents, he added.

Gish, 48, said his newspaper's coverage of these incidents led to the firebombing. Three young people confessed that a Whitesburg policeman had hired them to set the fire. The four later were indicted, he said.

Gish said the policeman suspected of hiring the youths was serving in place of the fire chief the night of the fire. Most of the damage to the newspaper's facilities was caused by the water the policeman used to put out the fire, he added.

After the fire, Gish, his wife Pat and two staff members worked on the Mountain Eagle out of the Gish's living room for four months. They now have an office on the outskirts of Whitesburg, a town of 1,100.

Besides city authorities, Gish said he has also taken on the coal mining industry in an effort to outlaw strip mining in the Appalachian region.

He said within five years, six counties in Kentucky will be uninhabitable because of strip mining. Gish said he favors underground mining as an alternative.

The pro-labor Democrat said change is slow in coming because the United Mine Workers leadership is just beginning to gain the experience needed to bring about reform.

Gish, a 1947 University of Kentucky journalism graduate, worked 10 years for United Press International in Kentucky before buying the Mountain Eagle in 1957. The circulation has tripled since he purchased the newspaper, he said.

Gish was presented the John Peter Zenger award Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the Arizona Newspapers Association at Braniff Place.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat
January 27, 1975

Haig & Haig

Brussels—General Alexander Haig Jr. has repaid the Army \$91 in shipment charges for liquor shipped here in crates marked "glassware," an aide said.

It was the second such embarrassment for the former White House chief of staff—now NATO commander—in less than a month. Last week he paid \$46.92 to cover the Army's expenses for a chauffeur-driven, 100-mile ride for Duncan, his dog. Haig's executive officer, General Joseph Bratton, confirmed the latest incident after the United Press received an anonymous telephone tip about it.

"It's embarrassing and it's too bad, but it was inadvertent," Bratton said. He said Haig included vodka and wine in the government-paid shipment because he thought his diplomatic passport gave him that right.

"Everything indicates to me that even diplomatic status does not give anybody the right to ship alcoholic beverages," Bratton said.

He added that the commercial packers who crated Haig's goods in Washington mistakenly put "glassware" labels on the crates containing liquor.

The mistake was found when an Army team at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Forces made a routine check of the shipment for breakage.

Sergeant Harry L. Vaughn Jr., who headed the team, said there were "several cases—about five or six" of vodka and wine in the shipment.

Bratton said Haig "was given some very bad advice in Washington."

Liquor is available from the post exchange in Brussels at about one fourth the price Haig paid for it in Washington.

—UPI

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Calley petition results

Signed petitions turned in to
ASUN, Getchell Library and
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- 83 - No
 - 45 - No - from Asian-
American Alliance
petition
 - 8 - Yes
- Total:
- 128 - No
 - 8 - Yes

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I (DO, DO NOT) WANT WILLIAM CALLEY TO BE PAID TO SPEAK
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA. (Please circle one).

Name: _____
Position at UNR: _____
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Drop petitions off at Sagebrush offices in Morrill Hall, OR Sagebrush suggestion
box on the Reference Desk at Getchell Library, OR the ASUN office in the Jot
Travis Student Union. They may also be mailed to Box 8037, Reno, Nv. 89507
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WHATEVER YOUR OPINION, MAKE IT KNOWN.



Daumier: The Uprising

Older men declare war. But it is
youth that must fight and die.
And it is youth who must inherit
the tribulation, the sorrow, and
the triumphs that are the
aftermath of war.

HERBERT HOOVER

SPORTS

SOUZA

Foul play beats Chiefs

UNR basketball coach Jim Padgett is probably the happiest individual in Washoe County, and his jubilation is well-deserved. After seven consecutive games of frustration, the Pack clung to their first West Coast Athletic Conference victory Saturday night at the Centennial Coliseum over the floundering Seattle Chieftains, 86-82.

The smiling Padgett, in his third year as head mentor at UNR, was greatly relieved when his young team fought off a desperate Chieftain rally in the final seconds. The win gives them a 1-6 mark in the WCAC and 9-10 overall.

The Pack's victory came at the free throw line, scoring 30 out of their 40 attempts. They had the biggest lead of the night when guard Mike Mardian scored to make it 71-57 with 9:11 left.

After Mardian's field goal at that point, the Pack did not score another field goal the remainder of the game. The next 15 points came at the free throw line, but the Pack's "cherry" shooters could barely manage to keep up with Seattle's Frank "Magic" Oleynick.

With Nevada leading 71-57, Oleynick and his teammates staged a comeback, which saw them outscore Nevada 25-10 in the final nine minutes. But even the amazing Oleynick and all his magical moves could not quite overcome the Pack's 14-point lead.

Nevada went into a stall strategy late in the game, but it seemed ineffective as an Oleynick lay-up closed the gap to 81-80 with only 27 seconds left.

The Chieftains needed the basketball so personal fouls were committed on Pack players. Seattle guard Ed O'Brien picked up his fifth on the Pack's Kevin Goetz. He made the two free throws and the Pack was up by three.

Oleynick wasted little time in scoring, and his fifth consecutive basket made it 83-82 with 17 seconds. The overanxious Chieftains could not cope with the Pack's 86 per cent free throw shooting. Free throws by Joey Schmidt and Pete Padgett in the final seconds iced the game for Nevada.

Individually, it was Padgett's free throws that won it. The 6-8 junior forward hit 16 of 18 free throws, which completely bewildered the Chieftain players. He finished the game with 18 points.

Besides Padgett's fine effort, it was Mardian's spark-plug-like play which kept the Pack moving and scoring points. He opened up the second half with six straight points and his four steals helped the Pack explode to a 14-point lead. The 6-2 junior finished with 18 points.

Perry Campbell, who led the WCAC two weeks ago in scoring, led the Pack with 22 points, but left the game with five minutes left. He injured his left ankle, but will be ready for Thursday's game with the Chieftains in Seattle.

Schmidt finished with 15 points and Goetz, the fifth Pack player to score in double figures, had 11. Padgett, who was fourth in the conference rebounding statistics before this weekend, had nine grabs against the Chieftains.

But the star of the contest was Oleynick, the WCAC's scoring leader with a 27.5 average. He had 31 points against the Pack, 21 of those coming in the second half. It appeared the 6-3 Seattle guard improved as the game progressed.

In the final four minutes, the Bridgeport, Connecticut native put on a fantastic performance in which he scored the final 10 Chieftain points in the game. Despite his fine game, the loss drops the Seattle record to 2-4 in the conference and 4-13 over all.

Seattle, the pre-season favorite to win the conference, was led defensively by Reggie Green, who had 12 rebounds and 13 points.

Seattle had their biggest lead of the night with 9:05 left in the half, 21-26. But then Nevada went on a scoring parade that left the Chieftains dangling at the end of a 46-36 Pack halftime advantage.

Goetz started the barrage with a lay-up at the 8:40 mark in the half. Seattle center Carl Washington hit a jumper to put them up by five.

Then the Pack scored 11 straight points and Seattle found themselves down by six, 34-28, with five minutes left. In that eight-and-a-half minute span, Nevada outscored the red and white clad Chieftains 25-10.

Gael birds cage Pack

The Nevada Wolf Pack basketball team made a fine comeback, dragging the game into overtime Friday night, but in the end they came up short as the St. Mary's Gaels beat them, 95-93.

Pack forward, 6-8 junior Pete Padgett, drove in for a lay-up with about two seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the contest at 91.

Nevada, after trailing by a single point at halftime, fell behind by 11 points with 5:20 to go in the game. But then Perry Campbell, who had been benched the second half because of foul trouble, entered the game. From this point on, Campbell pumped in 11 points, including a 25-footer with 25 seconds left, to bring the Pack within two points.

The surprise of the night was Pack guard Mike Mardian. After drawing three fouls early in the first half, and scoring zero points, Mardian finished strong. He tallied 11 points in the second half and then scored six more in the overtime, ending up with 17.

Nevada led by as much as seven points with 8:55 to go in the first half. But then, combined with a three-and-a-half minute Pack scoring drought and a hot hand from the Gaels' Craig Casault and Maurice Harper, St. Mary's cruised out in front 32-31 with 5:47 left. The lead changed hands eight times in the last five-and-a-half minutes with the Gaels taking the advantage into halftime.

The loss was the Wolf Pack's seventh straight and put their WCAC conference record at 0-6. The Gaels are 9-6 for the season and 3-2 in conference play.

In the overtime action which spelled the Pack's doom, Nevada once again had to come back. Perry Campbell fouled out almost immediately and the Gaels built up an 89-85 lead with 1:29 left. The Pack closed the gap to 91-89 with 50 seconds to go when Mike Mardian hit on a 25-footer. But two free throws by the Gaels' Ralph Walker sealed Nevada's fate. A meaningless bucket at the buzzer by Mardian made it 95-93.

The Pack's Perry Campbell and St. Mary's Ralph Walker led all scorers with 23 points each. All ten starters for both clubs hit in double figures. For St. Mary's, Rick Bernard scored 20, along with Walker. Craig Casault poured in 19, Maurice Harper 17, and Mike Rozenski scored 12 points.

After Campbell, Pete Padgett had 18 points. He also pulled in 17 rebounds. Mardian had 17 points, all after the first half. Joey Schmidt had 14 points and Kevin Goetz ended up with 13.

Although Nevada outscored St. Mary's from the floor, 41 buckets to 33, the Gaels had 29 points from the free throw line while the Pack had only 11.



Do you believe in Magic?

File Photo

Ladies throttle Frisco

Playing without two athletes, UNR's women's basketball squad won its Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener Saturday morning 38-23 against San Francisco State, in the Bay Area.

Nevada's victory came a day after suffering a close 69-68 double overtime loss to the University of California, Berkeley. It was in this Friday night contest that starting guard and leading scorer Bridget Galvin injured her ankle.

"It's a pretty severe injury and we are treating it as well as we can," said coach Luella Lilly. The mishap occurred during the first overtime. Lilly said she is hoping Galvin will be ready for tomorrow's game with Sacramento State.

Tomorrow's Sacramento game will be the first collegiate sport held in the new recreation complex. Nevada will host Humboldt State on Friday evening and plays Stanislaus State on Saturday morning.

Galvin left the Berkeley contest as the Pack's top scorer with 18 points. Glenda Hayes and Jackie Allard were second with 12 points.

Nevada's Sue Pierce and Allard led the way against San Francisco with 10 points each. Pierce was also the second leading rebounder for Nevada with nine. Top rebounder was Hayes with 10.

Lilly said tomorrow's game would be tough, since Sacramento is the number one rated team in the conference. "We have been doing well defensively and if we have the service of Bridget, we could pull an upset."

Nevada's junior varsity opened its season against Berkeley with a 45-33 victory, then traveled to the Bay Area to coast to an easy 46-26 win over the Gators.