

# SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 81

NUMBER 35

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 21, 1975

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

“Reno is reminded constantly that it is only one small stop on the road of the human world, that it trembles with the comings and goings of that world, and yet that the greatest cry of that world is only a brief echo against mountains.”

WALTER VAN TILBURG CLARK  
*The City of Trembling Leaves*



# Against the Grain

MYERS

Two weeks ago, as a representative of the Nevada Veteran's Caucus, the Washoe County Young Democrats, and the Young Democrats of Nevada, I testified on the Equal Rights Amendment before the Joint Committee on the Judiciary of the Nevada Legislature in Carson City. In the interest of my not having to write a column this week, and notwithstanding ERA's subsequent loss, herewith my remarks:

This is my second shot at these hearings. I was here two years ago, testifying on the same matter, and like, I suppose, a number of ERA proponents, I was shaken by the level of emotionalism and distortion used against this amendment.

I found it hard then, and I find it hard now, to understand why what I regard as a very basic and fundamental proposition arouses such passionate hysteria. I must admit I find it frustrating also.

It is true that through history, expansions of freedoms have always met with opposition, and the effects of those freedoms have always been feared.

But it might be recalled that those fears have always dissolved after those new freedoms took effect.

In our country's history, there was, for example, a time when women's suffrage was feared. And times when Indian citizenship, black equality, and even non-property owner's suffrage were all feared.

In the world's history, the freedoms which have been opposed are endless. There was even a time when the religious community opposed popular use of the Bible.

But all of these freedoms were adopted. And fear of their effects evaporated when they were seen in action.

So it will be with the Equal Rights Amendment.

Following the ratification of the ERA, with, I hope, the concurrence of Nevada, we're going to discover very quickly that fears of women being sent pregnant into combat, of women and men having to shower together, of divorced women losing child support, of elderly women losing social security—that all these fears are groundless.

In the meantime, I think some perspective can be gained if we stop thinking about this amendment in terms of one sex and start thinking of what it will mean for all of our citizens. And I would urge you as legislators to do so.

After all, the rising consciousness of women is something we all share. And women's liberation is really the liberation of us all.

I feel, and the members of the three organizations I represent feel strongly that we are wasting a valuable national resource—women. But as long as that waste takes place, it will force a similar effect on man. If women are locked into one stereotype, men will be locked into a corresponding one. This isn't a vicious cycle; it's a downward spiral.

There is a saying that the best cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy. I would suggest that the same is true of freedom.

Incidentally, I noted a few minutes ago that Mr. Isaef (Bill Isaef, deputy state Attorney General) suggested that the ratification of the Amendment would be a good way of celebrating the nation's bicentennial. Here in Nevada, there is another anniversary we might commemorate in the same way.

It has been about a quarter century since the great Anne Martin of Nevada died. A leading feminist of the early twentieth century, she was the first woman ever to run for the United States' Senate. Ratification of the ERA would honor her memory.

## Nevada:2 ERA:0

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Here is a breakdown of Wednesday's vote by the Nevada Senate on the Equal Rights Amendment.

For: Richard Bryan, D-Las Vegas, Mary Gojack, D-Reno, Norman Hilbrecht, D-Las Vegas, Joe Neal, D-Las Vegas, William Raggio, R-Reno, Gary Sheerin, D-Carson City, Thomas Wilson, D-Reno, and Cliff Young, R-Reno.

Against: Richard Blakemore, D-Tonopah, B. Mahlon Brown, D-Las Vegas, Mel Close, D-Las Vegas, Carl Dodge, R-Fallon, Gene Echols, D-Nogh Las Vegas, Margie Foote, D-Sparks, James Gibson, D-Henderson, Helen Herr, D-Las Vegas, Floyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas, Warren Monroe, D-Elko, Jack Schofield, D-Las Vegas and Lee Walker, D-North Las Vegas.

## Letters

Editor:

There seemed to have been a large number of people complaining about the rumored price increase in the Dining Commons this semester. Comments varied from "Why should we be forced to eat that slop?" to "pay more for that ----". As a result, your food service representatives posted a Dining Commons Comment Sheet and posters informing of a meeting on the night of February 6 at 7 p.m. The meeting was made public so concerned students would be able to attend. The posters informing of the meeting asked that if you could not attend to voice your comments on the D.C. Comment Sheet.

From the standpoint of student participation, the meeting was a failure. Only one student (other than your representatives) was concerned enough to show up. The few comments received on the Comment Sheet were all but valuable. The meeting was very informative despite the disinterest among students. One enlightening aspect of the meeting was the rumored price increase. If your food contract has already been signed, you will not have to pay any additional money. If you sign a contract after the increase is approved, you will pay the increased price. The only people this will affect will be people who contract for a meal ticket after the new rates are approved.

Have you ever wondered why the lines in the D.C. sometimes move slower than last semester? Well, the D.C. cannot afford to hire additional help without affecting the quality of food. The reason is that the D.C. is run by a private company, P.F.M. P.F.M. is responsible to the university for all knives, forks, spoons, plates, etc. Every item that is ripped off represents a financial setback to P.F.M. The prices for various items are as follows:

- 9 1/2" dinner plates at \$2.29
- 6" dessert plates at \$1.49
- 7" salad bowls at \$1.70
- 4" vegetable dishes at \$1.39
- coffee mugs at 35 cents
- coffee cups at \$1.72
- saucers at \$1.40
- 8 oz. plastic glasses at 36 cents
- teaspoons at 12 cents
- forks at 25 cents
- soup spoons at 28 cents
- serrated knives at 56 cents
- plastic salad bowls at 46 cents
- salt and pepper shakers at 29 cents

The prices do not seem that large, but since September, P.F.M. has replaced \$1,079 worth of dinnerware. The \$1,079 does not include the cost of the chinaware. This semester alone three hundred place settings have been ripped off. These place settings must be replaced. So, if you are waiting in line for dinner wondering why there is no silverware in the dispenser, the D.C. probably doesn't have enough to go around. The food service committee has decided to have collection boxes for D.C. dinnerware at the end of the semester. If there

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EDITOR: Kelsie Harder  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR: Hank Nuwer  
 ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler  
 CAMPUS EDITOR: Sue Engstrom  
 COPY EDITOR: Christi Bonds  
 PHOTO EDITOR: Bob Anderson  
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 BUSINESS MANAGER: I left my heart in  
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### STAFF

Mike Graham  
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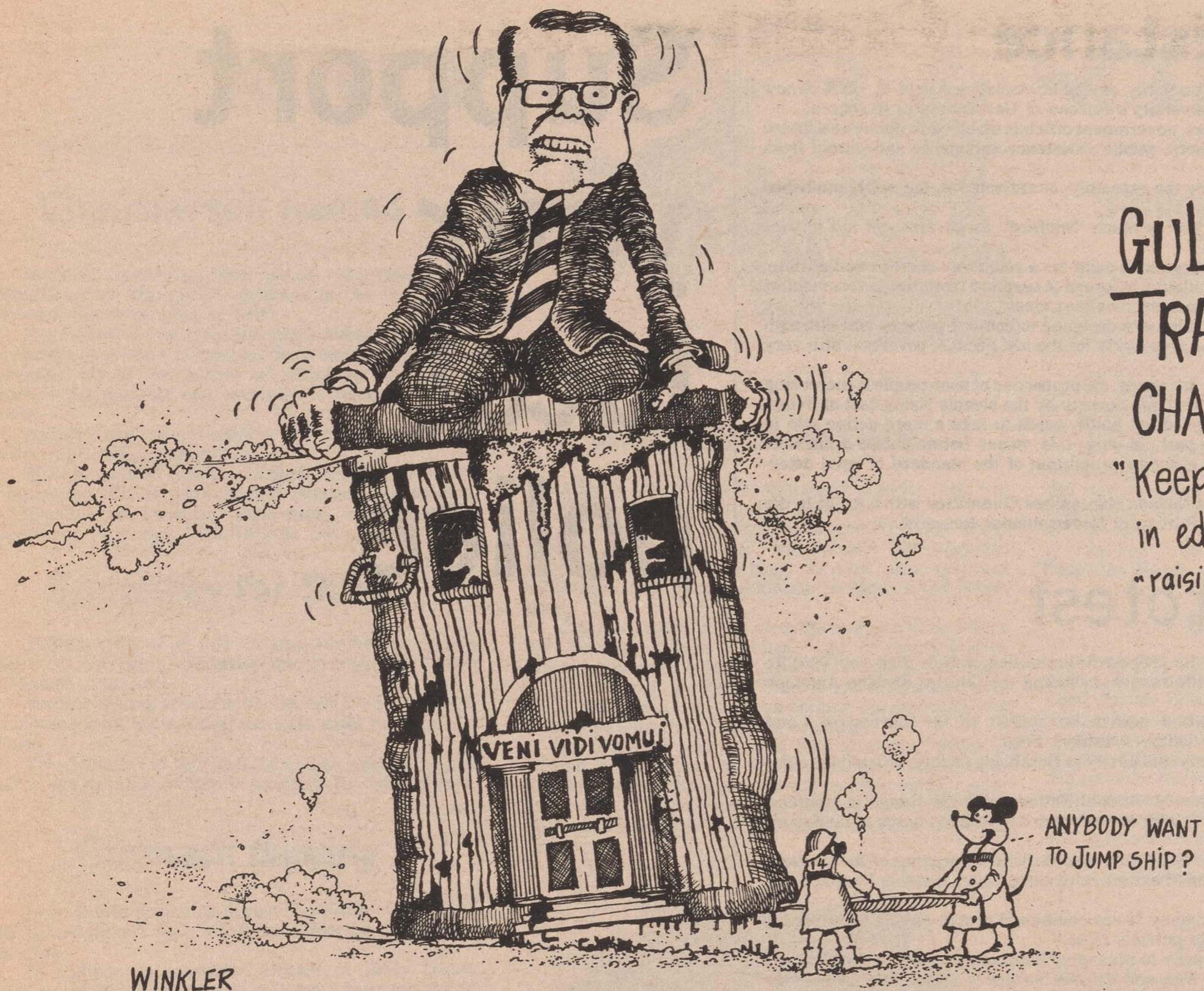


SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its, or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada, 89507. Subscriptions cost \$5 a year. Advertising rates upon request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada. Phone: 358-8061. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

# GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS

## CHAPTER 2

"Keeping the Lid on"  
in education, or....  
"raising Cain."



WINKLER

ANYBODY WANT  
TO JUMP SHIP?

## Alternatives

GRAHAM



Re: The Education Department—"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble," to quote one of my favorite cartoons.

All is not quiet up on the hill. Arthur T. Phelps, chairperson of the curriculum and instructions department in the College of Education, attempted to resign this week. Phelps refused comment on the action, but it appears he was miffed over Education Dean Edmund J. Cain's refusal to approve a curriculum change which he advocated.

Cain was at first reluctant to discuss the Phelps resignation, which he refused to accept until the end of the semester. Cain said, "There are a number of personal reasons going to be involved (in this decision) which I don't think I could discuss very easily." He did say that the resignation was not simply a tiff over a curriculum change.

Cain said the department is currently considering major revisions in curriculum, due to a new doctoral program which will begin this coming summer, and a five-person committee (with three members from Phelps' department) is currently looking at the entire educational program.

(By the way, this committee reviewed Phelps' proposed curriculum change and found it unacceptable.)

As it now stands, though, Phelps will continue to chair the curriculum and instructions department until his contract expires June 30 of this year. Cain said he could not accept Phelps' resignation because he was under contract as chairperson of the department. According to Cain, health problems are about the only acceptable reason for a mid-term resignation.

Besides Phelps' resignation, Cain has to deal with a somewhat aroused department faculty who want a say in selecting a new department chairperson. Some of the faculty allege that Cain does not consult the faculty when making such appointments. Cain said that he intends to ask the faculty, as the university code requires, for their recommendations for chairperson. He said, "I think it is very important that there is input from faculty and students, graduates and current students, as well as students on the teacher education board."

Speaking of student input, there appears to be a question about the authenticity of a complaint filed by some education students against one of their teachers. It seems the alleged "complaint" was supposed to go to Dean Cain, but ended up instead at President Max Milam's office—with copies sent to the Board of Regents. (. . . and the question this week is "Who signed what?")

+++

According to a number of eyewitnesses, and verified by this reporter, the allegedly "dead" trees along Ninth street withstood the almost hurricane force winds which whipped through Reno last week with hardly a "quiver."

+++

The Student Affairs Board called two former UNR staffers to discuss current problems in the residence halls. The call, placed Tuesday, was to Dave McMurry and Jack

Tyler. Both Tyler and McMurry were former housing deans in the Office of Student Affairs; and both now operate top-rated residence hall system at other campuses.

Both Tyler, who heads the number-one rated system in the U.S., and McMurry, who runs the number-two rated system, left UNR within the past four years and the Student Affairs Board expected they would still be familiar with the problems here.

The call to Tyler and McMurry was confidential, but I am willing to bet (ask Kelsie when I make bets) that both cited at least two of the major problems within the UNR housing operation. These problems are the deplorable lack of commitment on the part of the administration to running a viable, concerned residence hall system and the constant political in-fighting which goes on in the administration.

### The allegedly "dead" trees along Ninth street withstood the almost hurricane force winds which whipped through Reno last week with hardly a "quiver."

A question that comes to my mind is "Why did these two men, who are now running the top two housing operations in the country, leave UNR?" Answer that question and the residence hall problems may solve themselves.

The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) has found a typical solution to one of its housing problems. OSA staff members were accused by residence hall students of being out of touch with the dorms. During a meeting last week of all hall Residence Assistants (called by housing dean Carl Keeler and run by assistant dean of students Robert Kinney), it was announced the RAs would have to submit written reports on all "incidents" to the student affairs office. The idea, it seems, is to keep the OSA staff "in touch" with what's happening in the dorms.

During the same meeting, the OSA staff told the students that taking their problems to the Regents was a good move. According to the OSA staff, they had tried to make some of the changes asked for by the students with little success, but they now feel residence hall conditions will change. The only change they won't approve of, it seems, is one which might cost someone in the administration their job.

Other than that, some criticism was aimed at the housing office, particularly Shirley Morgan, director of housing for the business office, but some students suggested that relations might improve if an effort was made to improve communication between the OSA staff and the housing office.

# Public Assistance

A report on last year's Nevada Assembly on Public Assistance held at UNR is now available without charge from the university's Bureau of Governmental Research.

The conference attracted legislators, government officials involved in public assistance programs, community leaders, teachers, public assistance recipients and others from throughout the state.

Some of the conclusions reached by the assembly, as reflected in the newly-published report:

—Government aid to farmers is just as much "welfare" as government aid to poor people.

—Most recipients of public assistance receive aid for a relatively short period of time, and a substantial part of Nevada's population is forced to seek aid from the government at one time or another. There is no permanent "welfare class."

—Although public assistance programs are designed to combat poverty and although the nation has committed itself to a war on poverty for the last decade, poverty is still very much here.

—With the high inflation of the last few years, the proportion of poor people is increasing once more; many people are being forced into poverty by the steeply rising cost of living.

—State government, fully utilizing federal funds, needs to take a more active role in combating poverty than it has in the past. In part, this means better public assistance programs in which recipients receive a higher proportion of the standard of need determined by state government itself.

The assembly was financed by the Nevada Humanities Committee with a grant to the Center for Religion and Life and the Bureau of Governmental Research.

# Sheldon protest

Environmentalists are protesting the proposed elimination of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service control on three national wildlife ranges, including the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in extreme Northwest Nevada.

The interior secretary has proposed control be shifted to the Bureau of Land Management and the proposal is now before President Ford.

The range is partly in Washoe County and partly in Humboldt County, extending to the Oregon border.

The other two ranges are the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range in Montana and the Kofa Game Range in Arizona. A total of more than two million acres of land is involved.

Environmental groups contend the BLM proposes herbicidal spraying of the Nevada range to kill sagebrush and construction of extensive fencing, which benefits livestock but has proven harmful to wildlife.

A letter of protest to Ford was signed by 23 environmental groups saying takeover by the BLM "smacks of a violation of the public's trust."

It says the bureau is devoted primarily to managing livestock grazing, mining and oil and gas leasing on public lands and the Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for wildlife values.

—Nevada State Journal

# Bridal and saddle

Many young ladies are going to be married this spring. It takes a lot of thought and planning to make a wedding go off just right—what the bridal party should wear, what type of ceremony to have, what type of rings to get, your china and silver registry, photographs, the wedding cake, flowers, and on and on.

The Associated Women Students of UNR would like to help you get going on your wedding plans, and really put you in the spirit of things. They invite all brides-to-be, and their mothers and friends, to their AWS Bridal Fair on Saturday March 1. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Travis Student Union Lounge, and will feature a fashion show of men's and women's bridal attire, refreshments, and a special door prize—a diamond ring!! Merchants will be displaying their wares as well.

Tickets are 50 cents for UNR students, \$1 for non-students and are available at the University Activities Office. Please phone the ASUN Office for additional information, 784-6589.

# Liberated kitten

New York—Stripping out of her hot-pink wrap-around dress, the reigning Miss Nude Cosmopolitan wondered aloud why women's liberation groups want to censure her.

"You have to be liberated to do what I do," Frances "Kitten" Nitividad said.

As the buxom redhead slipped out of her dress at a news conference, cameras began clicking. In no time, the 25-year old title-holder stood wearing only a gold chain with a heart around her waist and recited the vital statistics that qualified her for the title—38-22-35.

At one point, she interrupted an answer to advise a TV cameraman, "They're always showing the back, but it's what's up front that counts."

She says her "What's up front?" is insured for \$1.5 million by Lloyd's of London.

Miss Nitividad opened her New York revue yesterday. She said she chose her field for the money and the attention.

"And I don't feel exploited. If anything, I exploit the men who come to see me," she said.

"I make \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week, and that's hard to beat."

Miss Nitividad was a \$425-a-month keypunch operator two years ago when she entered the Miss Nude Universe contest sponsored by Sparky Blaine.

—UPI

Mrs. Sydney Burns told police her 14-year-old son Eric was wrestled to the floor at Cole Junior High School by two youths who stole his \$175 glass eye.

Police said they had suspects in the theft. Mrs. Burns said Eric can see with his one good eye, but his artificial eye will have to be replaced.

—UPI

# Support your local police



File Photo

# NOTES

## Chairperson named

Nazir A. Ansari has been named chairman of the Department of Managerial Sciences in the College of Business Administration at UNR.

A specialist on air transportation, Ansari frequently has been a consultant to business firms and governmental agencies. He is the author of numerous articles in professional journals and currently is working on two books.

Ansari joined the university in 1967, coming here from Western Michigan University.

The Managerial Sciences department has about 400 students and 13 faculty members. It offers courses leading to degrees in finance, insurance, management, marketing, real estate and business law.

## Sympathy for Sutro

Tickets are now on sale for next Wednesday night's dance in the gym featuring the ever-popular Sutro Sympathy Orchestra.

Student discount tickets are 50 cents while general admission is \$2. Quite a deal for what ought to be quite a dance.

The Academy of Spiritual Arts is co-sponsoring this ASUN presentation, which is produced by Spirit Sound.

## Stomach dancing

New classes beginning during the month of March at the Reno-Sparks YWCA will feature dancing, bridge and painting.

In addition to scheduled classes, a Belly Dance Festival will be held on March 3 at 8 p.m., featuring music by "Agean Sea" and the dancing of Patima, Princess Alexandra, Suhila and Rena. The festival will be open to the public.

Christmas Festival Workshops will begin on Wednesday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon each Wednesday through May 28. The workshops encompass the making of Christmas decorations for the annual Marce Herz Christmas Festival in addition to teaching various techniques and ideas involved in making decorations.

On March 10, a Conceptual Art Show, Rocky Mountain Snow, by Debby Sprenger, Susan Rehschuh and Todd Dedrosian will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The annual YWCA Rummage Sale will be held on March 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Easter Day Camp for children from seven to 12 years will be held March 24 through 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

## Lady luck

The Associated Women Students (AWS) announces the opening of application for its annual Outstanding Senior Women Award, AWS Scholarship and Officer elections.

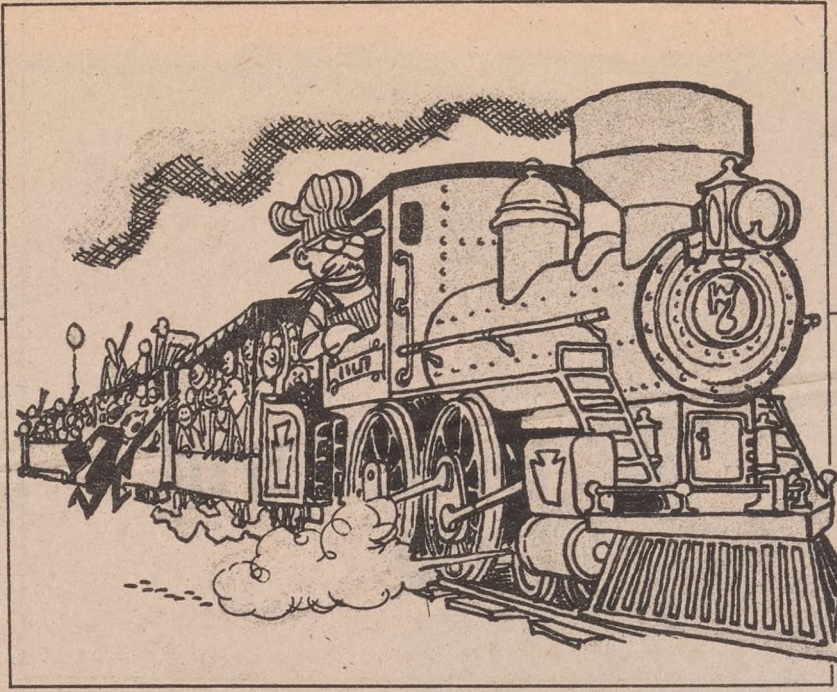
Any ASUN female student is a member of AWS and is eligible for these awards, or to sign up for the election of next year's officers: AWS President and Vice President.

The AWS Women's Night of Honor will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union Lounge. At that time, new officers will be installed and recipients of awards will be announced.

Applications for AWS Officers and the Outstanding Senior Women and Scholarship Awards are now available in the ASUN Office.

## Frame up suspected?

Missing—a framed painting taken from Mt. Rose Ski Resort during recent Winter Carnival; picture shows a skier standing over a crevice separating Mt. Rose and Flag Mountain. Any information as to the whereabouts of picture, please contact Mt. Rose Ski Resort or the UNR Athletic Department.



## Grassell to lecture

A series of seminars for managers at every level will be offered by UNR today and tomorrow.

Milton Grassell, formerly of Oregon State University and Dakota State College, will conduct the programs covering business writing, instant management techniques, and the use of human relations to get things done.

Registration for any or all of the sessions, to be held in the Judicial College building, can be accomplished through Marjorie Cutler at General University Extension.

Catherine S. Fowler of UNR is one of 39 scholars to win a grant in a national competition sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies.

An assistant professor of anthropology, Fowler is writing a biography of Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins, daughter of Chief Winnemucca and an early Indian leader in Nevada. It is that work which won the award for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences.



## Bristow stomp

Sacramento—An officer who arrested two legislators for drunken driving has not been reassigned or barred from making arrests, says Sacramento's police chief.

Chief William Kinney told reporters that officer Tom Bristow instead had been assigned to ride with his sergeant so his behavior could be checked.

Kinney said the department had received numerous complaints from the general public against Bristow, including contentions he made "uncivil remarks" and waited outside bars for drinkers.

The chief said none of the three legislators arrested in downtown Sacramento in the last three months had complained to the department—"to their credit."

Bristow will be allowed to make arrests along with this sergeant, Vernon Root, Kinney said. He added the department's drunken driving squad was transferred out of the downtown area—where the arrests of the legislators took place—on Jan. 28.

That was before legislators started complaining some policemen were out to get them—following their distinctive legislative license.

# NOTES

## Senior citizen award

The 1975 Honors and Awards Convocation will be held on Thursday, May 8. As part of this annual program, a moment will be set aside for recognition of "The Outstanding Senior." The recipient is given, along with the honor, a plaque commemorating the presentations.

Applicants are now being considered for this award. If you feel qualified, or know a senior who is, please fill out an application in the ASUN Office by February 21. You have nothing to lose!

The UNR graduating senior who receives the Outstanding Senior Award will be considered the applicant who has contributed most for the betterment of the University, but has received little recognition for his or her services.

Last year's award went to Sherry Straine, a Music-Education Major.

## You May apply

Due to two resignations, ASUN has open filing for one Arts and Science Senate seat and the Judicial Council Chief Justice Seat. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, February 26.

These vacancies are in addition to the regular ASUN election filings now under way. The newly-elected senator will serve for the next nine Senate meetings, until the new body takes over in April.

Meanwhile, ASUN Executive Officer and 20 Senate Seat positions are still open for filing. All applications can be picked up in the ASUN Office and are due no later than 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

## Tahoe skiing

Three days of Tahoe skiing next week are available for only \$1 a day.

Northstar-at-Tahoe's UNR Centennial Ski Week will be in full swing next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 25, 26 and 27. All UNR students, staff, faculty and alumni are eligible for the remarkable discount—but must have their respective I.D. cards when they purchase the all-day passes.

Northstar is a half-hour's drive from Reno on the Truckee exit, Highway 267.

## Young and bloodless

Jesse Colin Young, once a member of the Youngbloods ("Get Together"), will perform at the next Associated Students (ASUN) concert, to be held in the UNR Gym Wednesday night March 12.

Student discount tickets are \$3, available now at the UNR Activities Office. Non-student tickets are being sold at downtown outlets.

## Comin' outa the woodwork

A last-minute "swamping of the poles" is predicted by Activities Chairman Karl Hahn next Wednesday, as ASUN election filing grinds to a close at 5 p.m.

Traditionally, potential candidates stalk the ASUN Office all day, waiting to see who will file for what office. Then, at 4:45 or so, somebody makes his or her move to surprise everyone by becoming a "come out of the woodwork" candidate.

And this year should be no exception, judging for the sparse sign-ups so far. Applications will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday night, and must be accompanied by a refundable \$10 filing fee.

Twenty Senate Seats and the three ASUN Executive Offices are up for grabs, with incumbent Tom Mayer running for ASUN President again.

WHAT IS MORAL IS WHAT YOU FEEL GOOD AFTER, AND  
WHAT IS IMMORAL IS WHAT YOU FEEL BAD AFTER.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

# NEWS

## Stress on biofeedback

A nationally recognized investigator of biofeedback techniques will speak in Room 104 of the Anderson Health Sciences Building on Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.

Gary E. Schwartz, Ph.D., assistant professor at Harvard University, has been active in the study of innovative biofeedback procedures and their application to the treatment of insomnia, headaches, circulatory problems and other physical disorders that have a relationship to emotional stress.

The lecture, titled "The Psychobiology of Biofeedback and Self Regulation Therapies: A Pattern Approach," is sponsored by the Division of Behavioral Sciences of the School of Medical Sciences at UNR.

## Plink down a million

Cleveland—The Cleveland Museum of Art has bought a major 1918 Picasso painting, "Harlequin with Violin."

Museum officials declined to reveal the purchase price, but a spokesman said \$1 million "would not be inappropriate."

## Chad speared by potshot

San Antonio, Texas—Singer Chad Mitchell was sentenced last week to five years in prison and five years probation for possessing 480 pounds of marijuana.

Mitchell, once the leader of the popular Chad Mitchell Trio, was sentenced by Chief U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears. Spears said that because of Mitchell's background, he held him even more responsible "for his action in the possession of marijuana."

Mitchell, who remained free on bond pending an appeal, was arrested in October, 1973 in a San Antonio motel after he had entered a truck containing marijuana. He was convicted in a non-jury trial.

—AP

## Sewer-side perhaps?

Glastonbury, Conn—An Indian burial ground estimated to be 3,500 years old has been unearthed here by a work crew laying sewers.

## Business is all an act

Can you dance? Sing? Act? Maybe a bit of all three?

Your talents are in demand. Bring your body to the auditions for this year's ASUN-Community Spring Musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, in the Thompson Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Many chorus, small parts and major roles will be available. Contact Director Bob Dillard in the Drama Department for further information. The production will be April 18 and 19 in the Pioneer Theatre.

—Bingham

## Legalize pot!

A resolution to decriminalize certain kinds of marijuana use will be up for consideration by the Nevada Bar Association, says a secretary of the association.

"We anticipate there will be something about it in the legislature, and we think we should take a stand one way or the other," said Maurice Sullivan.

The association will discuss the proposal endorsed by the American Bar Association (ABA) in 1973.

The resolution says, "There should be no criminal laws punishing the simple possession of marijuana by users; that casual distribution of small amounts not for purchase be considered simple possession."

Possession of marijuana in Nevada presently is considered a felony which carries a one to six year sentence and a fine up to \$15,000.

## Drip, Drip, Drip

## Bathtub ring feared

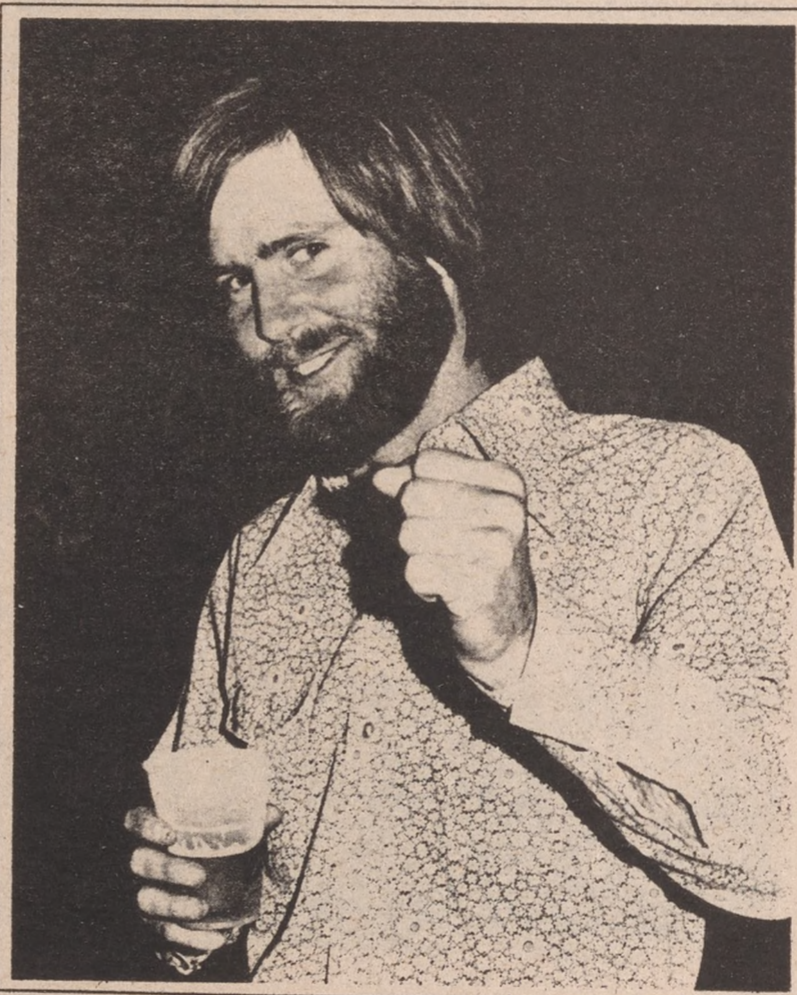
San Diego—Police are looking for Mme. Katherine Tingley's bathtub.

Madame Tingley, founder of the Theosophical Society in 1897, died on a trip to Europe in 1929. She was heralded at the time as one of the "six Californians whose name is instantly recognized throughout the world."

But her 500-pound, cast-iron bathtub stayed around in anonymity, until somebody stole it from the backyard of the pioneer Dixon home on the land formerly owned by the Theosophical Society.

Society members study all the world's philosophies in what they call a ceaseless search for truth.

The search for Mme. Tingley's bathtub has been assigned to Detective Joe Armstrong, who said yesterday he hasn't even found a ring.



## Spit and Polish

Chicago—Upon arrival at O'Hare Airport, Joseph Jablon immediately dropped to his knees in the waiting lounge and began to explore.

It was the 10-month old Polish infant's first contact with American soil. His parents had journeyed all the way to Poland to find him, climaxing a three-year search for an adopted child.

Leonard and Judy Jablon were happy but not as peppy. They had flown to New York to pick up Joseph, who had arrived there shortly before on a Polish plane from Warsaw under the care of a stewardess.

"But now we're all together, Joseph's life will be shaped very differently than it would have," said Jablon, a 33-year-old Standard Oil dealer.

"We spent most of three years searching in America for our third child," said Judy Jablon, 25. She sat next to her natural children, Len and Laurel, both five.

"Suitable babies are getting scarce in this country, and we had trouble finding one. Then we thought of going to Poland, since we're both of Polish descent."

—Chicago Daily News

# NEWS

## It's krill or be krilled

Almirante Brown, Antarctica—There are so many protein-rich krill in cold storage down here, experts say, that the world could eat as much as the entire present fish catch without damaging supply.

Krill look like shrimp, taste like shrimp and they're just as hard to peel. But they seldom reach two inches long. You can eat them husk and all.

Argentine scientists studying them say that 16 per cent of their weight is protein, and they can be ground into meal, used to enrich flour or convert easily to fertilizer.

Once the giant blue whale ate krill au naturel, a ton at a time. Man has killed off all but a few blue whales, but the krill—a type of plankton that feeds on tiny plant planktons—keeps on thriving.

"A great number finish their life cycle without having been consumed," said Aldo Tome, an Argentine marine biologist. "All it takes is someone to fish them."

## Hot dogging the chair lift

Waitsfield, Vt.—A chair lift carrying 79 skiers lost cable tension and then tightened violently Monday, tossing six riders from their seats. Four were injured.

The victims fell from as high as 30 feet. Some riders who weren't tossed out waited 2½ hours to be rescued by maintenance men using ropes.

The Mad River Glen Ski Resort said a young skier accidentally caused the mishap when his clothing caught in the chair lift at the point where he was supposed to get off.

When he tried to wrench free, his chair's excessive swing caused the cable to jump a guide rail. This caused the entire lift to stop suddenly.

One man was thrown 30 feet into the air but landed unhurt in a snow bank. He simply skied away.

—UPI

## Aroused by Angela Davis

Norman Okla.—When Angela Davis was about to visit the University of Oklahoma last month, officials estimated 300 students would attend her speech. But an overflow crowd of more than 2,000 showed up.

Now the school's president, Paul Sharp, says the reason the crowd was so big was that student's curiosity had been aroused by critics of her visit.

—UPI

## Mackay chairperson

It's already that time again to start thinking of this spring's Mackay Days.

Any energetic and interested student who would like to apply for Mackay Days Committee chairperson should come to the ASUN Office and discuss his or her qualifications. They'd like to locate the right person and get going on things as soon as possible.

## Ding dong Bell

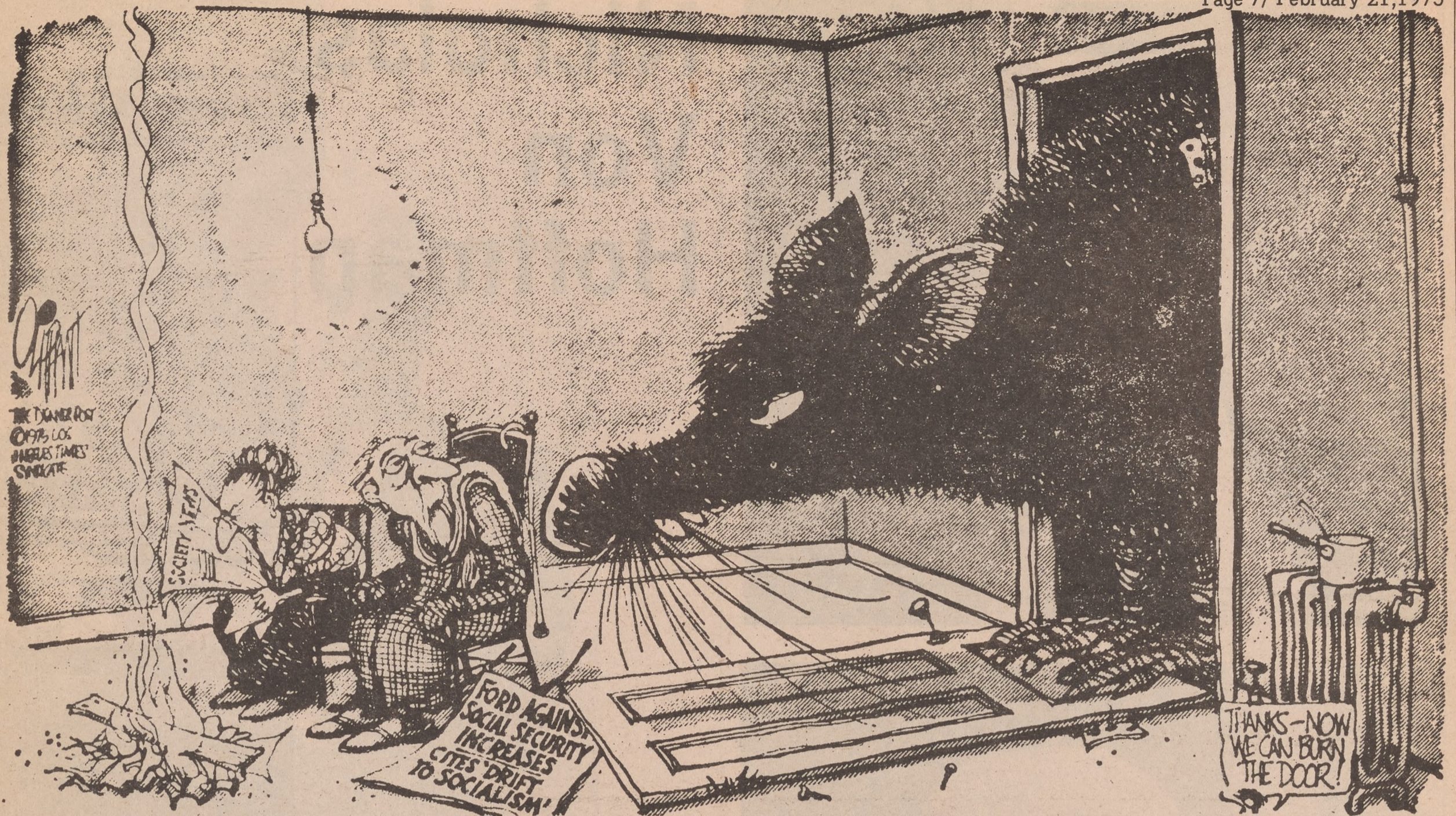
Residents of Azle, Texas, a community of 4,500 need three phone books to keep in touch with their neighbors, a fourth if they want to call Fort Worth 20 miles away.

The two counties that divide Azle are served by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and General Telephone Co., and Continental Telephone Company serves other nearby communities. Telephone tolls vary, too. It costs a quarter to make a call from Buddie's Supermarket, for example, but only a dime down the road a way.

Something else about Buddie's: You can buy beer there, but only if you are in the half of the store that's in Tarrant County. The other half is in Parker County, and beer sales are against the law there.

Be nice to people on your way up because you meet 'em on your way down.

JIMMY DURANTE



'LET ME GUESS . . . YOU'RE EITHER INFLATION OR RECESSION, OR ILLNESS, OR PRIVATION, OR SUFFERING, OR THE DIRE AND HORRIBLE PERIL OF GALLOPING SOCIALISM.'

Continued from page 2

## Letters

is a large enough response, the money P.F.M. saves will be returned in the form of a party.

Another comment brought up at the meeting was that some of the employees of P.F.M. had "snotty" attitudes. P.F.M. is checking into the comment with its employees. I would like to ask you, the consumer, to evaluate your treatment of the people serving you. Imagine yourself behind the serving counter and having someone come up to you and ask, "What kind of slop are you serving today?" How would you feel? Are the people working in the D.C. any less human than you or I? If, for example, the salad bowl is empty, go up to one of the people working and ask them if they would "please" get more salad. It is amazing how rapid a response is received from a kind word.

It seems an injustice to me that five guys can walk out of the D.C. (without bussing their trays) each with a loaf of bread. That's five loaves of bread you and I paid for and could have shared together. But, because they got their greedy little fingers on it first, you and I get ripped off! Think about it!

Mike McMahon  
Chairman, Food Service Committee

### Editor:

I as an undergraduate freshman, second term, have just learned something very educational! This is in regards to academic freedom of access to knowledge, and the ability of students to govern themselves.

Upon witnessing the ASUN Senate body operate in a supposedly democratic fashion, to resolve the "Calley Issue," I must honestly and sincerely say, "WHAT A FARCE!"

When these people can't make intelligent decisions, based on fact and reality, I feel that they are sidestepping their duties completely! Particularly when their decisions are based on emotions, such as Mr. Hank Nuwer's, or on biased opinion as Mr. Larry Poye's. I feel this seriously questions the ability of students to govern themselves. The ASUN Senate's actions of petty bickering, emotion, and deliberate confusing of the issues support my belief.

Does Mr. Nuwer or the Senate feel he is the only man in the world to receive extreme threats of violent acts in order to bias opinion. Many people receive worse threats, everyday throughout the United States.

Is academic freedom to be restricted, because of emotional involvement? Is this to be a price tag on students' rights to knowledge? Decisions based on emotions have created many of today's problems throughout the world.

Upon seeking knowledge through research, and attainment of facts, regarding the Asian American Alliance group on campus, I find that this information is restricted for

release, from ASUN files, by authorized consent of the group concerned, regardless of which group. If this is supposedly public information, why are these restrictions present?

To gain honest knowledge of the truth, I've requested through Mr. Poye for permission to attend some of their meetings. He did inform me of the possible bias situation in which I'm willing to place myself. I'm still seeking knowledge of the truth, should I get permission to attend their meetings?

I sincerely respect their feelings, and I'm truly sorry that these issues could not have come about, under more favorable conditions for both sides.

So far, since attending this university, I've had to base my opinions on what I've personally seen. I am still looking for the other viewpoint.

Can I obtain the other side of knowledge, without fear of reprisals or radical emotions being shown? I've already learned fear of these from past conditions, and being human. BUT I'm still looking.

Do I control my emotions, when Larry submits a proposal, such as to hire Calley, pay him, get gate receipts, and donate these receipts to a North Vietnamese hospital ONLY? I may not like it, but I still control those emotions, even though it's against what I've fought for. I must also respect his freedom of opinion and speech as well. This built our country! Regardless of this country's present condition, this is still our system!

Having witnessed the ASUN Senate fiasco, in making governing decisions, brings about several thoughts. One is: What's the use of standing for your rights, when these rights can be controlled by bias and minority groups, as they desire?!

Well it's easy to quit or give up, but this still does not accomplish anything! It weakens your beliefs as well!

I find that my old and traditional feelings, that a student body should not be allowed to govern themselves, because of mental immaturity, are strengthened strongly by watching this governing body in action.

If more people who control this university had seen their actions, as I did, they would probably think as I do now.

Having seen the ASUN Senate in action, as an individual student, I say, "What a phony farce!"

How do Senate members face themselves, after submitting to bias emotion and minority of opinion, and then still ducking the issue, and going for an easy out?

Sincerely Submitted  
Harvey D. Thomason

### Policy regarding letters to the Editor:

It is requested that letters be typewritten and double spaced; writers are requested to limit letters to 500 words or less (obviously in certain cases, exceptions will be made); deadlines for letters are 3 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue and 6 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue; names will be withheld from letters only after the writer has consulted the Editor. Otherwise, all letters must be signed and addressed. Finally, the Sagebrush reserves the right to edit (for grammar) and cut copy (not relevant to the main content) due to space limitations.

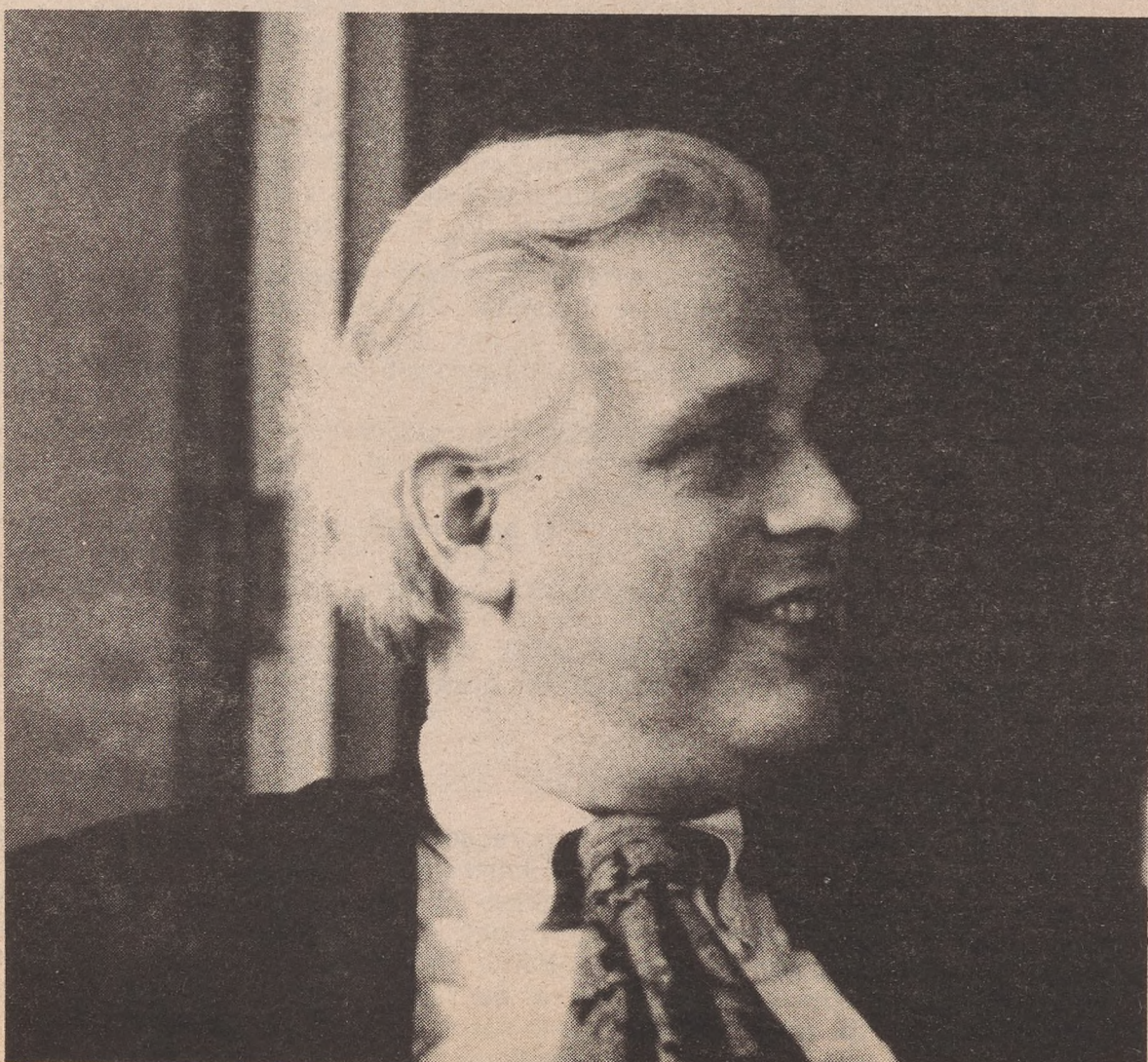
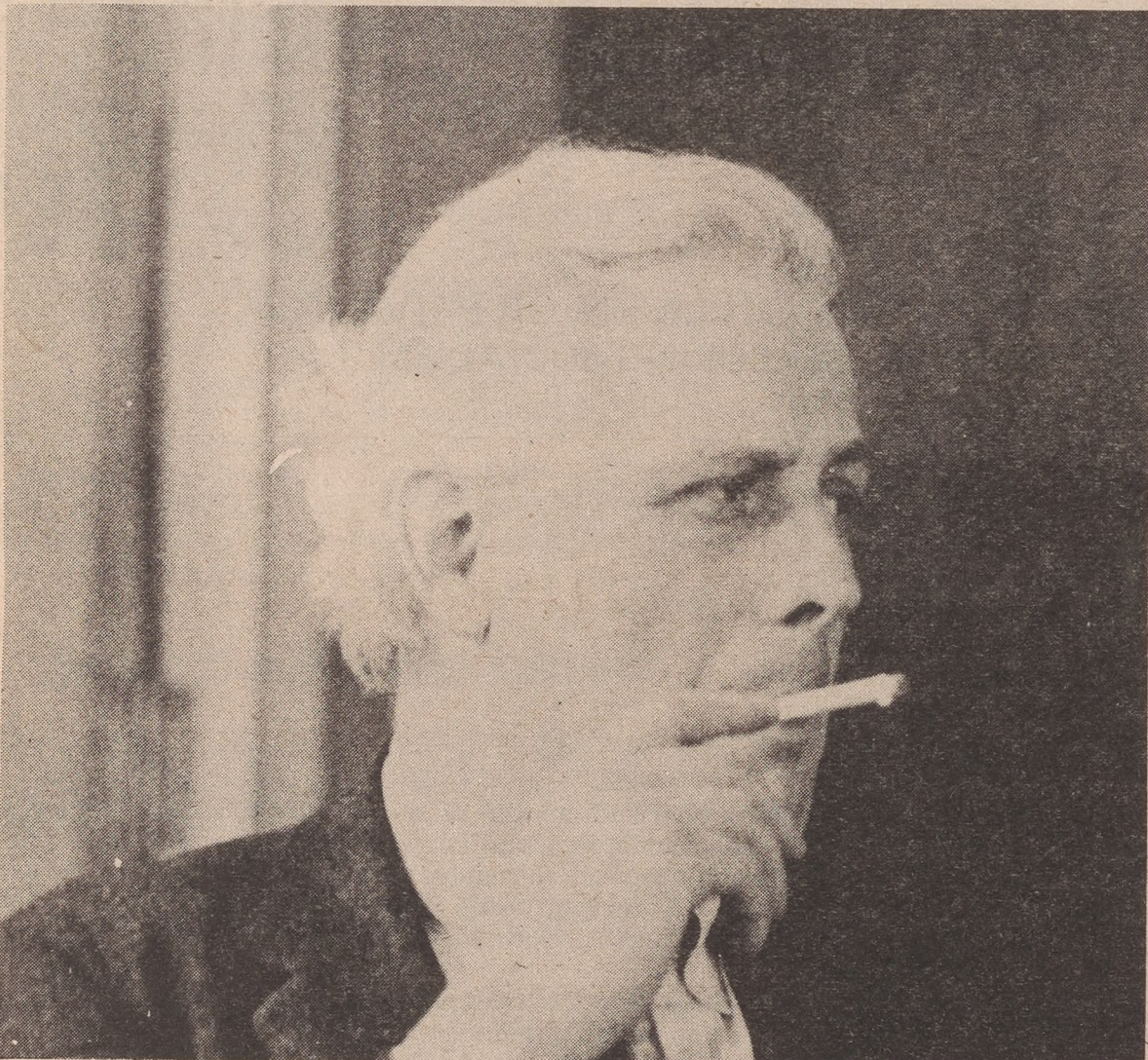
Policy regarding copy deadlines: Copy deadlines for the 1974-75 Sagebrush are 3 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday paper and 6 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday paper.



# Nicholas Von Hoffman



Photos by Anderson



## ENGSTROM

"It appears Henry (Kissinger) is circling the globe either to make a deal or a war," said Nicholas Von Hoffman, a syndicated Washington Post columnist.

Von Hoffman spoke to a crowd of 300 people on Tuesday at UNR as part of the ASUN Centennial Lecture Series for a \$1750 fee. There was a small number of students sprinkled throughout the audience.

He said, "For years I've tried to figure out exactly what kind of anti-Communism they practice in Washington. It seems to have something to do with the diet of the people. You fight Communists whose principle staple is rice. Potato eating Communists you sell trucks to."

Von Hoffman said there is some searching for possible war sites. Facetiously he said, he hoped the site would be Arabia because it would be a war that would pay for itself.

He said, "Now you think I just want to steal their oil later. We sell all these guns to the Arabs which we are doing everyday. With the profits we get from selling these guns we can buy our own guns. The national debt doesn't go up, no inflation, and there is tremendous script material for protest marchers."

Von Hoffman noted the pained expressions on several members of the audience at this suggestion. He said he knew they were our boys but there were other factors to be considered.

He said, "The draft is over, they've all enlisted. What are they getting paid for? What's the point of having soldiers you can't shoot at?"

The other possible war site is Ethiopia. He said, "Henry is hovering. We can't decide what side we're on yet. We're trying to figure which side is being led by the most blood thirsty tyrant. We will back him. It shows we have the strength of our convictions."

Kissinger is not the only government official who received criticism from Von Hoffman. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller received his share of attention.

He said Rocky Broadjaws was the man who called a special session of the New York Legislature in 1960 when he was Governor. At that time he requested 200 million dollars for backyard bomb shelters. He said, "That boy has possibilities."

Neither was President Gerald Ford immune from Von Hoffman. He was termed "Mr. Nice Guy" and "Snow Bunny," by Von Hoffman.

Von Hoffman said, "Mr. Ford, the Snow Bunny, said 'The system works' when he took office. Then three days later he pardoned Nixon. That's *how* the system works."

He said the government is not prepared to cope with a situation of the ancient state of non-alert where there was no garrison guard position. He said, "Why did the founding fathers start the Republic? So that we would have a government to serve. Isn't that the purpose of government, to worship, to respect? Sacrifice for government. In sacrifice comes obedience."

He said this puts the rulers of our countries in a strange juxtaposition with the rulers of Russia. He said leaders of both countries have a vested interest in each other because they have the same problems.

Shaking his white mane of hair, he said that it would be possible to change leaders of the countries without anyone knowing the difference. He added, with a laugh, that the leaders probably have the same ghost writer who simply scratches out "godless communists" or "dirty capitalists."

Remembering back to when Kissinger and Nixon had several meetings with the "Reds," he said, "Have you ever seen them look at an American with such warmth, such gratitude, such understanding?"

Von Hoffman said the Americans have developed another interesting theory in foreign policy called vacuum theory. The theory says that when England moves out of a country, America rushes in. He said, "They're trying to create a 3,000 mile-long air carrier and we are the sailors. This creates a need for social control."

One of the theories that then develops is one that says "What this country needs is a good depression." Facetiously he said the depression would solve the servant problem in

Georgetown, the women problem, and the black problem. The women would then be given the Equal Rights Amendment because it won't mean anything.

He said he didn't understand many women's point of view. He said, "Women are fighting for an opportunity to get their butts kicked on an equal opportunity basis."

Von Hoffman continued on the depression, "Women are going back to the kitchen and the blacks are going back to wherever because we are going to have a depression. The women will go back to the kitchen because there won't be any other place to go and the blacks will swim."

He said Mr. Nice Guy and the Frantic Wall Street Bond Salesman (Treasury Secretary Simon) are fighting inflation or something. He said they blame everything on the Arabs. He said they feel the Arabs caused the oil shortage, inflation and recession. The only problem with this theory, he said, is that the government couldn't even divide gas into fifty equitable parts so one state had too much gas and one didn't have enough.

There is an advantage to the new Arab wealth. He said this was exemplified by the recent purchase by the Shah of Iran of 10 per cent of Pan America's stock. He said, "Now I know these turkeys are not very smart."

He said if we could sell them stock in Pan Am then we could sell them stock in Chrysler and finally in Penn Central. Von Hoffman said, "We could sell them stock in all this stuff. We can't run Penn Central much less move it."

An advantage in Arab investment in the United States would be that they would be less willing to take over our possessions abroad. He said, "If they tried to snatch our stuff we could say 'no, no, we'll take Penn Central.'"

Von Hoffman had severe criticism for the way the government is handling the money situation in America. He said the government doesn't know how much money we have. He said there had been a committee of professors working on the problem for a year but they still don't know how much money we have.

He said, "We are totally in hock. We are the most in hock people since the invention of the pawnshop. We are absolutely in debt. For this debt we got Vietnam, skyscrapers, four systems of transportation that do not work to our satisfaction, and Taco Bell."

One of the reasons he sees for the government's ineptness is that it is impossible for one man to do a good job as president the way the office is set up now. He said no matter who is elected, he can not do a good job.

He also suggests consolidating the federal government into four departments-state, justice, treasury, and defense. The rest of government's functions would be passed down to lower levels of Government.

Another suggestion is to create a third body of Congress. This body would confirm presidential appointments and hold special veto power. This power would mean they could stop any action from occurring for six months. Before the action could resume, the other two houses would hold hearings on the matter.

One of the examples of an inept government branch is the post office. They have recently announced that postage stamps will go up to 15 cents. He said, "For the proposed increase you'll get strawberry-flavored gum. That's called a rip-off."

Von Hoffman suggests repealing the law that makes it a felony for other people to deliver mail for money. He would then tell the post office they must become self-supporting. He would cut their subsidy by 10 per cent a year.

Von Hoffman is not in favor of the Harvard-Ivy League people who run the government. He said, "How long are we going to continue to have Harvard be the West Point of the Civil Service? It's an enormous back-scratching society. It's like what Agnew spoke out against but the difference was that he wanted to get in."

He spoke out in favor of labor unions but deplored the situation of labor leaders issuing statements on the horrible recession when they were down basking in the Florida sun, eating caviar.

Von Hoffman concluded, "I'm not a muckraker. A muckraker is someone who discovers muck. I let others discover it. Then I just play in it."

**Mr. Ford, the Snow Bunny, said, "The system works" when he took office. Then three days later he pardoned Nixon. That's *show* the system works.**



# CIRCLE

BLUE J.



This Friday and Saturday night at the Nevada Craft Guild, in Silver City, on the corner of Route 17 and Route 50, Sutro Sympathy will be giving a benefit performance for the Guild, from 9 till ? on both nights.

Meanwhile here in Reno, one of the pastimes you may like to follow is dropping into the Blue Mailbox for some good acoustic music and the best coffee in town. Drop in and help keep the oldest running coffee house in Reno going.

Country western fans can find a lot of happiness up at Del Webb's Sahara Tahoe in the High Sierra Theater. Marty Robbins, one of the great all time country western singers and guitar players, will be appearing this weekend. Try to make it to see one of the great ones, won't you.

Next week I will be reviewing: Kenny Burrell, Ken Howard, Oregon, and Little Feet. And I will tell you a little bit about Sutro Sympathy Orchestra.

We've had a busy two weeks since my last column, what with the stormy misadventures in the student senate and all. I've been rather busy reviewing some new and old releases the last few days, which brings us to a question recently asked me by a lovely R&R fan. Q: "Why do you review so many old albums in your column, and why so little Rock and Roll?" A: I have really found very little rock in the last year-and-a-half that satisfies my requirements for good music. Those albums which do fulfill what I am looking for, I write about. I suspect many of you out there feel the same way. Witness the run as of late on Jazz albums in our local record stores. To quote "Big John" of KUNR, "Rock is in such a slump lately, that there is just not that much quality stuff coming off the presses, man." Which brings me to this week's review.

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## MILES DAVIS: Get Up With It KG33236 Columbia Stereo X698

"It just came to me from my heart. I didn't have nuthin' to do with it. It came through me and it just came out that way . . . I sat down at the piano and this melody just came out. It's a thing I wrote for Duke."

Many musicians write that way. Like the novelist and poet who may write in the "stream of consciousness style, the musician just lets whatever is there come out. It doesn't always work, but in this instance it more than works. The resulting composition Miles was referring to flows, lives and breathes.

He named it, "He Loved Him Madly," which is a cross reference to Duke's celebrated "thank you" line, "The boys in the band want you to know that they all love you madly," and the title of the album Ellington wrote for Billy Strayhorn after Strays died, "And His Mother Called Him Bill."

The composition is on *Get Up With It*, and it is going to be a classic for Miles. To describe "He Loved Him Madly" is difficult, because I interpret it differently each time I hear it. Basically it is an electronic meditative prayer. It begins with a low intense discord but not harsh echo, building slowly yet softly in a classical style. Then the tenseness gives way to a painful crying song of poetic beauty seldom attained or equaled in electronic music. As you listen, you become gradually aware of a peace and calm only those who have lost loved ones feel when they finally accept the realization of death. I was moved to the point of actual tears myself and I am sure each of us will react differently to this tribute to *The Duke*.

What follows on the rest of this two record set is a collage of experience. Miles moves us from the melodic "Maiysha," to the frantic and boisterous "Rated X." One of my favorite cuts is "Honky Tonk." Billy Cobham, Herbie Hancock, and John McLaughlin are featured on drums, key-boards, and guitar. It is interesting to note that McLaughlin plays the guitar on this cut instead of playing with it.

To the uninitiated I would say, "Don't buy this album if you are afraid of jazz, you may not understand it." But then we all thought Santana was pretty far out once upon a time too, didn't we? Miles Davis fans (Hi! Ann Mullin), *Voila!!!*

## RUFUS FEATURING CHAKA KHAN: Rufusized ABC Records, Inc. — ABCD-837

I have been Rufusized! (What say? Alright, damn it, who slipped this rock album into my review stack? Graaaaahammmmm!!!)

By God! Somebody out there in record land actually has some musical taste. Next to *Little Feet*, this has got to be one of the best new groups to come out in a long while. No! They aren't super yet. No! They don't have a gimmick. (Unless of course they have dyed their pubic hair while I wasn't looking.) What they have got, though, is drive, energy, talent, versatility and above all they got boogie. The sound is clean and Chaka Khan's voice is one of those rare ones, that spur you on to madder and madder things. They do lack a certain maturity and experience, and granted they do need some more work and discipline. But, and I mean this, I see great possibilities for them.

The album just falls short of being well balanced, but their energy and drive more than makes up for that, I think. Chaka is all voice and the band is cohesive. There are ten cuts on the album and it is hard to name which ones are best, but my favorites are "I'm A Woman" (I'm A Backbone-Everybody Needs One). (Cute!) "Rufusized" and "Once You Get Started," which happens to start the whole album off to begin with. I like "I'm A Woman" best of all because of its bouncy and sassy "you better know you need me theme." The music on the album is well done and balanced, but I do wish that they would turn the mike up on "The Lady's" voice on their next effort.

We have a future monster group on our hands and I like that. So much that I went out and bought the album myself. A First! "Rufusized." Yeah! (All right Mike you can come out now.)

## THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND: Fire On The Mountain 069a Kama Sutra - KSBS2603

1974

Take a "Long Haired Country Boy," on electric and acoustic guitar, banjo and fiddle (Charlie Daniels); add two drummer percussionists (Fred Edwards and Gary Allen), keyboards (Joel Di Gregorio), a second helping of electric and acoustic guitar (Barry Barnes), a pinch of congas (Jamie Nichols), a dash of dobro (Richard Betts), and a twist of Marshall Tucker Band (optional). Mix it all up with a spicy blend of blues, country western, jazz, and a generous portion of Rock and Roll. There you have it. *Fire On The Mountain*.

This is a great album, and I am really angry because it has gotten so little air play. You would think that our own KUNR would at least recognize its qualities. Ah well!

What I liked most about it was its versatility. I especially liked the jazz-blues cut, "No Place To Go." Eleven minutes long it is and very reminiscent of John Mayall's (Is he really forty-three years old this year?); "California," but oh so much more powerful; "Caballo Diablo," is so great I hummed it for three days running (Drove the Ol' Lady crazy). It has a quick moving Spanish rhythm and beautiful horn accompaniment. "Long-Haired Country Boy," says it all, and Richard (Dicky) Betts does a fine job playing dobro on this cut.

The album is balanced and has enough variety to please everybody. It is a joy to hear and dance to, and it makes sense. Want to boogie down home style? You haven't heard "Orange Blossom Special," till you've heard Charlie and the Band do it. Get "Fire On The Mountain." There ya' go!

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**CIRCLE NOTES:** Baba Tao and Scareb along with Bob Woerner and the rest of the Academy of Spiritual Arts people provided a very energetic time to the inmates out at the Nevada State Penitentiary. According to Crazy Bob, "Everybody just had a great time and the boys want us to come back and do another show for them." Any volunteers out there who would like to give up some afternoon on a Sunday to entertain the boys in prison call Bob at 322-6321.

There ya' go! Listen to the Music!

# Student Government

MUHLE

## ACTIVITIES BOARD

The February 19 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:40 p.m. The minutes of February 12 were approved.

**BUDGET REQUESTS:** Steve Lehman of the Rodeo Club presented the board with an underwrite in the amount of \$5,850 for the annual NIRA Rodeo. Lehman explained the request to the board. Assistant Dean Pete Perriera and members of the board asked why the request for publicity (\$2,000) was so large. Lehman explained that billboards cost from \$900 to \$1,200. Further costs include radio, newspaper, and television advertising. It was pointed out that as a non-profit organization, public service announcements could be used. Patrice Bingham said she thought the billboards could be donated for the art work only, at a substantial savings. After further discussion on this request, Williams moved to approve the underwrite in the amount of \$5,850, with the stipulation that the club work with Patrice Bingham on advertising to limit the costs. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Senator Paul Hollis asked the board's opinion about a possible concert during the NIRA Rodeo, perhaps Saturday, April 12 (the rodeo will be April 12 and 13). He hoped to have a country-western entertainer like Merle Haggard, Donna Fargo, or some other such entertainer. The cost for these types of entertainment vary from \$8,000 to \$10,000. It was pointed out by Chris Cufflin, however, that Naseef has been contacted about co-sponsoring such a concert. This would eliminate the high cost for the show, and give student discounts for tickets. Members of the board requested Senator Hollis approach the board next week with more definite plans.

Craig Kent of Lambda Chi Alpha told the board there has been some minor problems since the board approved underwriting the organization for the street dance on April 11. He indicated the insurance might be more than expected. Further, he indicated he checked the weather reports for the past April and suggests (as the board does) the time be changed to earlier than 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lengthy discussion followed on the time for this event. Because of more control, the weather at a late time, and the possible noise problems to residents adjacent to Artemisia Way, the board recommended the dance be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kent informed the board he would discuss this recommendation with the entire membership of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, and report back to the board at its next meeting.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Karl Hahn informed the board about 50 tickets have been sold for the Jesse Colin Young concert at this early date.

He further brought to the board's attention a flyer for the just approved Sutro Symphony Orchestra dance-concert. He explained the flyer made it appear that ASUN was sponsoring the event solely for the purpose of benefiting the Academy of Spiritual Arts. Senator Linda Bowman moved to direct Chairman Hahn to contact Bob Woerner and express the board's concern over this flyer. Patrick O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

The board reviewed a concert offer for Santana on April 2. No action was taken on the offer because the date was too close to the proposed Rodeo Club concert. Further, April 2 is just following Easter Vacation, which limits publicity for the event.

Chairman Hahn announced there were 800 to 1,000 people in attendance at the Von Hoffman lecture.

Pete Perriera reported Harry Reasoner is available for a lecture at \$3,000 plus shared expenses for March and April dates. Williams moved to approve Harry Reasoner for the dates in March or April at \$3,000 plus shared expenses. The motion died for lack of a second.

Perriera also reported to the board that Lloyd Benson, Democrat from Texas who just announced his candidacy for U.S. President, is available to speak on campus without charge. Discussion followed on this offer, and Bowman moved to approve the lecture by Lloyd Benson at no cost to ASUN. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Bowman reported she has spoken to Robyn Stoiano about serving as advisor to the board. No reply has yet been given.

Because filing closes next Wednesday, the board will meet at 5 p.m. instead of its usual 4:30 p.m.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned at 5:47 p.m.

## Senate

The February 19 meeting of the ASUN Senate was called to order by Senate President, Linda Bowman, at 7 p.m. Senator Ginny Land was absent from the meeting.

**REPORT OF THE ASUN PRESIDENT:** Legislative Assistant, Steve Kent, presented President Mayer's report in his absence.

Kent asked that Debbie Botsford, Tammy Lemmons and Lisa Trapletti be approved to serve on the Election Board. These students were appointed by Election Board Chairperson, Don Dakin. There being no objections, Reinhardt moved to approve. Gissel seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

**REPORT OF THE SENATE PRESIDENT:** Linda Bowman informed the senators that filing will open February 20, and will close Wednesday, February 26 at 5 p.m. for the vacant Arts and Science seat and the vacant Judicial Council justice.

Bowman also announced voting will take place next Wednesday for the Outstanding Senator Award, which will be presented at the ASUN Banquet.

**REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES:** Hahn reviewed the minutes of February 12. There being no objections, Williams moved to approve. Ferrari seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

Hahn next informed the senators of the one emergency action requiring Senate approval. He explained the board approved an underwrite of \$5,850 for the annual NIRA Rodeo. After a brief explanation of this request by Steve Lehman of the Rodeo Club, O'Driscoll moved to approve. Hollis seconded the motion, and it carried with none opposed.

**ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting adjourned into committee meetings at 7:29 p.m.

# Nuwer Ideas

NUWER

Too long have sports degenerated to the level of bear-baiting and strip teasing. A change is needed now. It is time for good sense to prevail in the world of sports.

First let me say that I love sports. I'd rather play than watch no matter what the sport, but I can understand why some folks enjoy the role of professional fan. Sports provide a release, a challenge, a sense of reality.

Unfortunately, they also provide some folks with money.

A lot of money.

Too much money. And it's not the athletes, for the most part, who clean up, although of course, the press loves to play up these individuals. Moses Malone and Bill Walton and Catfish Hunter are all millionaires thanks to their athletic ability.

But how many gamblers, television executives, announcers, and professional sports' executives have earned much more money than these athletes? How many non-athletes make incredible money out of sports?

The whole matter of big money sports needs to be considered. While a few prosper, most athletes and fans suffer or soon will. The cancellation of sports in San Francisco's high schools is only one indication that reform is essential. Another is the recommendation by a group of college educators that all minor sports be abolished, and only high return sports like football and basketball be retained.

In the main I am concerned with the future of college sports. Several million dollars go to Pacific (Pac) 8 basketball teams alone for a season's television schedule. The situation is absurd.

UCLA is not a college (basketball) team any longer. It is a professional organization.

UCLA is not a college team any longer. It is a professional organization. The prestige, the acclaim, the media attention, the tension, the rewards and penalties are those of professional athletes of a decade ago.

Though it is true players do not receive pay, the total effect of a college star's career directly affects the amount of bonus he will receive upon signing (usually before graduation) with a professional team.

Bill Walton received a five year package deal worth three million dollars. He wasn't paid for meditating or eating only the greenest of organically grown plants. Pure and simple, he was rewarded for his efforts on a college basketball court.

A change is necessary.

The first item of business for the NCAA to admit that certain college teams actually are playing professional ball, and that these should affiliate with professional basketball or football organizations as farm clubs. The other possibility is for the NCAA to allow certain college teams to maintain topnotch squads, but to prohibit them from playing their games on national television. It is television that is cheapening sports, and it is time the networks lost out.

It is my belief that top-ranked players are exploited by the pros and the television networks. The sad part of the matter is that the high schools and small colleges—places where sports are still hopefully played for enjoyment and learning—are the ones hurt by the commercialization of sport. Eventually the public will come to distrust and disavow the parasites who are making a killing now, and even these too must pass away.

Maybe that's the way it has to be. When people lose interest, the bucks won't flow quite as freely.

Maybe then we can get back to enjoying sports for the strength, the endurance, the skill, and the guts shown by all participants. Until that happens, maybe we should just put Bill Walton's picture on a dollar bill.

## Two million cut at UNR

NUWER

Governor Mike O'Callaghan's budget slated for UNR next year is over two million dollars below the figure asked for by the administration.

The university's budget request of \$18,412,766 was cut by \$2,211,793. The governor's final budget recommendation will give the UNR system a total of \$16,200,963 for the 1975-76 school year.

Nearly all areas were cut. One exception was Vice President of Business Ed Pine's office which received \$1130 more than the \$59,254 requested for professional positions, and \$161 more than the \$74,377 figure submitted for the total office budget.

The rest of the administration fared much worse. President Max Milam's office was appropriated only \$44,638 out of the \$73,174 requested for his office, and \$104,977 out of the \$126,037 for total positions. The total general administration figure granted by the governor was \$786,586 out of \$967,333 requested.

Other large cuts were directed toward the teaching and research areas. Nearly 800,000 was cut here. One of the areas hardest hit was that of graduate assistantships which were sliced from \$419,367 to \$352,910.

Getchell Library was also drastically affected by the governor's recommendation. Director of Libraries Harold Morehouse had asked for \$1,791,461 but received only \$1,420,210 despite eighty known petitions collected by the Sagebrush on behalf of the library last semester. Severely slashed was the book budget from \$686,720 to \$497,960.

Despite Mike O'Callaghan's interest in sports, the UNR intercollegiate athletic program only received \$480,792 out of \$771,437 requested. One interesting note is that three new coaching positions were funded for next year in contrast to a general freeze imposed upon all other departments.

Despite the large cuts imposed by the governor's office, objections to the budget have been lodged by the Nevada Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. President Max Milam and Chancellor Neil Humphrey are currently meeting with these committees to explain university expenditures.

I am admired because I do things well. I cook, sew, knit, talk, work and make love very well. So I am a valuable item. Without me he would suffer. With him I am alone. I am as solitary as eternity and sometimes as stupid as clotted cream. Ha ha ha! Don't think! Act as if all the bills are paid.

Christine Billson, *You Can Touch Me*, 1961, p. 9



## Pile it higher

Washington—Former President Nixon exceeded his authority in withholding \$9 billion authorized by Congress for pollution control, the Supreme Court declared unanimously.

It was the first time the court had ruled on a presidential impoundment of funds, although numerous impoundments were struck down by lower federal courts during the Nixon Administration.

Congress has since passed legislation giving its power to control such impoundments. —AP

## Pile it deeper

San Clemente—Mail order ads are appearing in newspapers around the country offering the reader his own personal copy of the "Nixon tapes" for just \$10.

But police here where former President Nixon lives say that, instead of getting a recording of Oval Office conversations, buyers get a 30-minute tape of old Nixon speeches.

"There's nothing we can do," said a detective after an investigation for possible mail fraud. The ad gives a San Clemente post office box. Officers investigated after complaints from around the country. —AP

No. 645: On campus. Clerical. Must be able to type. 20 hours per week. Wage: Scale trained.

No. 644: Sales. Hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3-8 p.m. Six days a week. Wage: \$2 per hour.

No. 407: Girls beginning gymnastics teachers. Mondays and Wednesdays: 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10-11:30 a.m. Wage: \$2.25 per hour.

No. 616: Carson City. Handling communications equipment. Swing or graveyard. Wage: \$2.68 per hour.

No. 641: Making telephone appointments. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or 4:30-8:30 p.m. Days flexible. Wage: \$2 per hour.

Inquire about jobs by their number at Student Employment Service, Room 200, Thompson Student Services.

Summer Internship opportunities are now available in various majors for students meeting the requirements of various agencies.

Deadlines for applications:

# JOBS

Naval District—Feb. 28, 1975.

WICHE—As soon as possible.

Environmental Protection Agency—April 4, 1975.

NASA—April 1, 1975.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Bartley, Student Placement, Student Services Center, Room 200.

## Announcements

TODAY, FEB. 21

Last Day! UNR Art Department Multi-Media Show

9 a.m.-2 p.m.—Orvis School of Nursing Career Day, Travis Lounge, Union.

1 p.m.—Faculty Senate Code Committee, Ingersoll Room, Union.

1:30 p.m.—State Personnel Orientation, Mobley Room, Union.

7 p.m.—Fire Prevention Program, Washoe County Library.

8:15 p.m.—Anna Mofte Concert, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

9 p.m.—Live Entertainment! The Blue Mailbox coffee house, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

9 p.m.—Live Entertainment! The Blue Mailbox coffee house, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance to rear.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

1 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic Concert, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

2 p.m.—"Intolerance," "Black Pirate" and "Thief of Bagdad," classic films, Washoe County Library.

7 p.m.—Winner's Circle Concert, Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.—"Class of '44," ASUN film, Room 107, TSS.

10 p.m.—Skiers' mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic church, N. Virginia and Manzanita Way.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

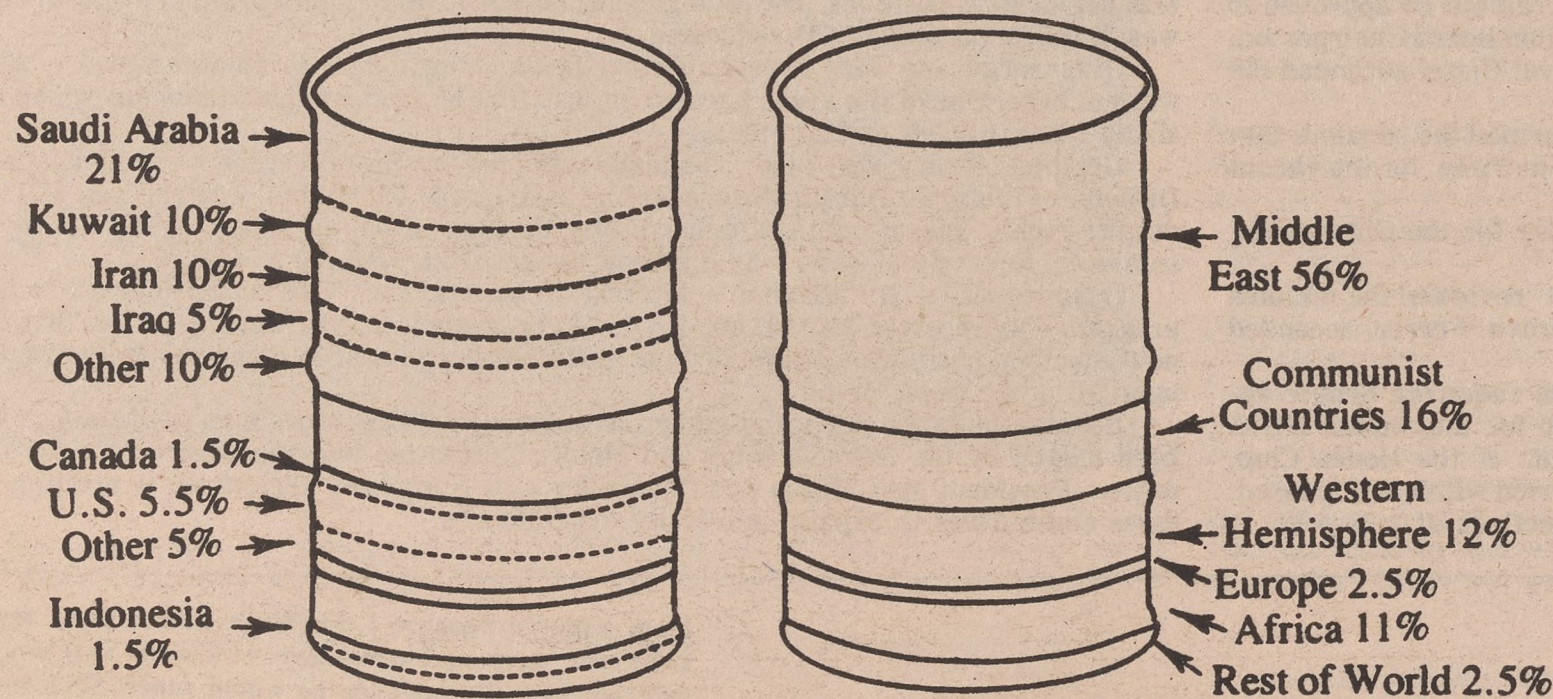
Noon—Faculty Senate, Ingersoll Room, Union.

2 p.m.—Student Affairs Board, Hardy Room, Union.

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

7 p.m.—NASAC, East-West Room, Union.

8:15 p.m.—University-Community Symphony, Church Fine Arts Theater.



World Petroleum Reserves, 1973

Photo by Terrebonne

# Minority hiring accelerated

From: Harry J. Wolf, Affirmative Action Officer  
 Re: Affirmative Action Professional and Classified Hiring Report for Period Ending  
 December 31, 1974 and January 21, 1975, for your information.

The University of Nevada, Reno, had sixty-three new or turnover professional positions filled between July 1 and December 31, 1974. Thirty-seven of these positions were filled by men and twenty-six were filled by women. Of these positions filled by men, three were filled by minority males (one Black, one Asian-American and one Mexican-American). One of the positions filled by women represents an ethnic minority (Mexican-American).

Traditional women's programs openings account for eight new hires in Nursing, one in Home Economics and two in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, for a total of eleven women hires. The other seventeen women hires were in areas that are not traditionally filled by women.

## BREAKDOWN OF EMPLOYMENT

Arts and Science—Nine open positions.

Nine were filled by men including one minority male.  
 No women were hired.

Agriculture—14 open positions.

Ten men and four women hired. No minority persons hired.

Business Administration—Two open positions.

Two men hired. No women and no minorities.

Controller's Office—One open position.

One male. No women or minorities hired.

Engineering—Four open positions.

Four males hired. No women or minorities hired.

Education—Four open positions.

Two men and two women hired. No minorities hired.

General University Extension—One position open.

One woman hired. No minority hired.

Intercollegiate Athletics—Two positions open. Two women hired, no minorities.

Home Economics—One position open.

One woman hired. No minorities.

Medical School—Six positions open.

Five men and one woman hired. No minorities.

Mines—Three positions open.

Two men and one woman hired. No minorities hired.

Nursing—Eight positions open.

Eight women hired. One Mexican-American.

Student Services—Seven positions open.

Two men and five women hired. One minority male hired.

Trial Judges—One position open.

One woman hired. No minorities.

All recruitment for professional positions was national in scope. I have reviewed all of the 63 hires and believe the best qualified persons were hired for each position.

Although few minority persons were hired, I believe good faith efforts were made by the hiring authorities to meet their employment goals and timetables.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

One hundred and twenty classified positions were filled between July 1, 1974 and January 21, 1975.

Ninety positions were filled by women and 30 positions were filled by men.

Of the 120 persons hired, seven positions were filled by minority persons.

- One Black woman, two Black men.
- One Mexican-American or Spanish surname.
- Three American Indians.

## CLASSIFIED APPOINTMENTS

Agriculture—19 positions.

Eleven women, eight men. No minorities.

Admissions and Records—Three positions.

Three women. Includes one minority.

Arts and Science—Nine positions.

Seven women, two men. No minorities.

Audio-Visual—Two positions.

Two women hired. No minorities.

Business Administration and Economics—Three positions.

Three women hired. No minorities.

College of Education—Three positions.

Three women hired. No minorities.

Chancellor's Office—Four positions.

Four women hired. No minorities.

GUE—Eight positions.

Seven women and one minority male (b).

Home Economics—Three positions.

Three women hired. No minorities.

Library—Nine positions.

Nine women hired. No minorities.

Mines—Three positions.

Two women and one male hired. No minorities.

Medical School—16 positions.

Sixteen women. Two minorities (Indian).

Nursing—Four positions.

Three women and one male. No minorities.

Student Services—Four positions.

Four women. No minorities.

Summer Session—Two positions.

Two women. No minorities.

Vice-President, Business—30 positions.

Thirteen women. One minority (Black).

Seventeen men. One minority (Black).

Score 5 for  
**The  
 System**

# Language benefits outlined

REPKA

Students are often unaware of opportunities offered by foreign languages. Yet the knowledge of one or several foreign languages can give great pleasure and valuable assets in the practical world.

Not only does it make traveling an enjoyable experience, but it also gives access to foreign cultures and provides excellent job opportunities. Above all it supplements other skills. By all means it is part of a good educational background.

Today's internationalization of travel, arts, science and business and the eagerness of new nations to preserve their cultural identity have indeed made the knowledge of a foreign language essential. Moreover, ethnic minorities have created the need for a second language in many parts of the United States. So there is no doubt that the knowledge of a foreign language can contribute significantly to a successful career in many spheres of activity.

A study on foreign languages and careers reveals that "the connection between foreign languages and jobs may not be obvious to people who assume that foreign languages are used only by interpreters, translators, or foreign language teachers. But if one has another skill—almost any other marketable skill—plus a foreign language, one's chances of finding an interesting job are good, and often a lot better than for someone who doesn't have any language skills at all. Today's job market is difficult: employers can afford to be highly selective, and an extra skill often makes the difference."

The same study shows that language as an auxiliary skill can be a very valuable asset in many fields. "Contrary to the assumption that jobs for language specialists are few in number and limited in scope, there are a number of jobs begging for people with language skills—but language skills as a supplement to other technical, business, or professional talents. In a survey of American businesses, industry, and service organizations conducted by the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) in 1972, nearly 70 per cent of the respondents said they do use, could use, or expect to use people with foreign language skills. For some positions, knowledge of at least one foreign language is a specific requirement. For many others, it is an enormous help or tool that is used regularly. For still others, it represents the kind of educational background and skill development that many employers want on their staff—whether they need specific languages or not."(+)

**Business and commerce.** In the modern world of business and trade, the knowledge of foreign languages has become imperative. Though English is the most widely used language, not all foreigners can speak it. Therefore, the demand for qualified personnel in the field of business and foreign languages is bound to increase. The reasons for this are many.

American business becomes more and more international every year. A large number

International journalists and reporters, foreign correspondents, radio announcers, movie industry employes and the staff of publishing companies can look forward to a very successful career if they know one or several languages.

of firms have branches abroad and an almost equally large number of foreign companies have interests in the U.S. In the increasingly complex world of economics, competition demands highly competent people. The rising importance of new nations on the international scene requires cultural recognition and the ability to deal with them on equal terms. The newly acquired power of such countries as Japan, Brazil, China or the Arab countries, the future of Latin America and Africa, the strength of a united Europe will contribute to a great demand for people able to communicate in foreign languages.

Moreover, the knowledge of the culture of a nation may be the key to commercial success. Too often, American companies must hire and train foreign personnel for their overseas branches.

**Executive and managerial positions.** One of the top executives of a corporation once stated, "I, as the Director of this Company, am convinced that foreign language skills are an absolute necessity from a commercial point of view." This sums up the orientation of modern business. Increasing involvement of American firms in Europe, Latin America and Asia demands a large number of executives and managerial staff with a good command of at least one foreign language. Such positions offer high salaries and quick promotion.

Companies that manufacture or sell machinery overseas are in great need of technicians and engineers capable of dealing with foreign clients. Very often they are required to stay in a foreign country for a long period of time and fluency in the language is essential.

The same ability is required from banking and financial personnel as most financial institutions are international. As the representative of a large New York bank puts it, "Dealing with a customer in his own language is in some instances a necessity and in every circumstance an advantage."

**Secretarial and clerical positions.** This area is the largest market for bilingual or multilingual staff. Reading, writing or typing business correspondence is a duty that requires good command of the language. Such jobs are quite challenging and high salaries are offered.

The study previously mentioned reveals that "in one Sunday edition of the New York Times, 54 out of 102 job listings for bilingual personnel were for secretaries, typists and receptionists. French, Spanish and German were the languages most frequently called for, while Italian, Portuguese and Japanese were required for a few positions. In addition, several openings required skills in two languages other than English, for example, Spanish and Portuguese, German and French, or German and Spanish."

**Civil service.** Language skills are essential for positions in the State Department, the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Information Agency and many other government institutions.

The Federal Government is the largest employer in the U.S., with a work force of 2.5 million people and also the largest employer of personnel with foreign language skills, both in the U.S. and abroad. People with knowledge of Slavic, Middle Eastern and Far Eastern languages are in great demand with the Department of Defense. The Immigration and

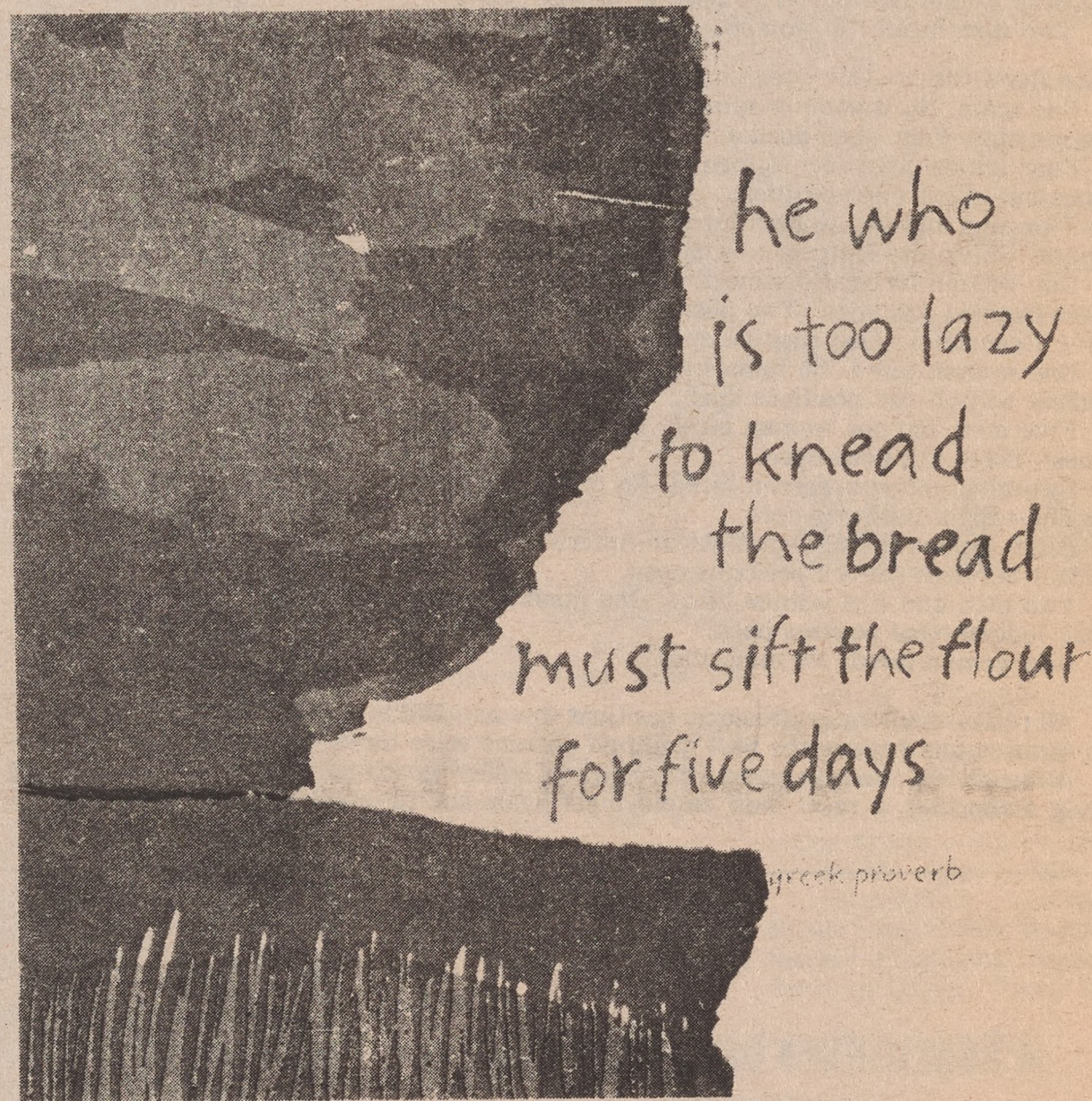
Naturalization Service employes, Armed Forces employes have lots of language-essential positions. The Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are required fluency in the language of the area to which they are sent.

**Education.** "Education is one of the largest 'industries' in the United States, involving about 60 million pupils and students and employing nearly three million people as teachers and administrators. There are three major facets to education: research, administration and teaching. Knowledge of a foreign language can be important in all three of them."

Research work in almost every field of study requires the knowledge of a foreign language. In most scientific fields, for instance, up to 30 per cent of published research is in Russian and 15 per cent is in French or German. Research in humanities demands good reading knowledge of the language involved, literature in particular.

Many teachers are hired to teach abroad where fluency in the language of the country is essential. There are openings every year; information can be obtained from the Institute for International Education, the Teacher Exchange Section of the U.S. Office of Education or the State Department.

**Law.** For lawyers who work with minorities or deal with international law fluency in a foreign language can be a great asset. It is important, for example, in international business. Excellent salaries are offered.



SISTER CORITA

**Library science and Media.** Library material in several languages is frequently handled by employes of large libraries and it is extremely useful to such services to hire personnel capable of dealing with foreign languages. It is essential in libraries with large foreign collections. According to an MLA survey, libraries will be in need of foreign language skills in the years to come.

International journalists and reporters, foreign correspondents, radio announcers, movie industry employes and the staff of publishing companies can look forward to a very successful career if they know one or several foreign languages; the international aspect of communications and media requires such ability.

**Science.** Not all scientific research material is published in English. In many scientific fields, the knowledge of specific areas of Russian, French or German is a must. Increasing exchanges with the Soviet Union, for instance in the technological field, have developed the need of fluency in Russian.

**Service occupations.** Doctors, nurses, social workers and missionaries often find it helpful to know a foreign language. Many may choose to work abroad or in minority areas in the U.S. Recently, Washoe Medical Center looked for people capable of communicating with foreign patients. Moreover, lots of publications are in a foreign language; medical research often demands fluency in Russian, German or French.

For many social workers, it is essential to be able to communicate with members of minority groups.

**Social sciences.** The development of anthropology, sociology and political science in American universities has created the need for a similar development of foreign language skills in those fields. Very often, it involves traveling and direct contact with the culture concerned.

**Travel and tourism.** This area is also in great need of people fluent in foreign language. Large numbers of American tourists visit foreign countries, in particular European countries and Mexico, every year; an increasing number of foreign tourists come to the United States, facing a frustrating language barrier as Americans expect them to speak English. Therefore it has become a necessity to train hotel personnel and airline employes to speak a foreign language.

Foreign language teaching and translating require primarily specialists in the language, though technical knowledge is sometimes essential. The market for foreign language teachers is becoming very tight, though the development of bilingual schools is creating new openings. Translating and interpreting require strong training and the knowledge of at least two foreign languages. A number of American universities, among them Stanford, Georgetown and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies offer degrees in translating.

For additional information, students may contact their foreign language instructors or the chairman of the Foreign Language Department. As a California chamber of commerce executive puts it, "Today, and in tomorrow's world, the young man or woman of America who is fluent in a second language has a very bright future indeed."



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**IN COOPERATION WITH THE A.S.U.N.**

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Are you ready to do whatever you do, better?  
Are you ready to be a better anything?  
Student, housewife, gardener, businessman, teacher, parent, doctor, salesman, politician. Or even free spirit.  
Do you want to understand yourself and others better?  
Are you ready to listen to your intuition when it tries to tell you something?  
Are you ready to remove those limits you keep placing on yourself?  
Are you ready to reach for your inner strengths and talents and make them work for you?  
Are you ready to control the way you think about your problems? And solve them better?  
Are you ready for an incredible trip into your own mind?

### A place called Alpha and what you can do there

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity. They've called this level Alpha. (Sometimes it's referred to as a relaxed state of inner consciousness. Or an altered state of consciousness. Or just a deeper level of the mind.)  
They've also found that we all dip into the Alpha level throughout our day. But rarely realize it. So we end up functioning as lesser people too much of the time.  
The goal of Silva Mind control is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha, at will, wherever and whenever you decide. So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.  
In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.  
We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework habits to handling your boss's impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair. We help you to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.  
With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

### A course called Mind Control and how it works

We've been offering Mind Control for over 7 years. in the U.S. and several foreign countries and have graduated over 300,000 students.  
Including a lot of "sounds too good to be true" types.  
In fact, some of the worst skeptics become our best graduates. And sometimes instructors.  
The Silva Mind Control course evolved from 26 years of continuous studying and testing by research scientist, Jose Silva, in addition to the findings of on-going research projects at American universities and foundations.  
It is also being taught as an academic course at several colleges.  
We've been written up in national magazines and newspapers (Life, Mademoiselle, Coronet, Ingenua, Sales Management, New York Times, National Observer, Washington Star, Long Island Press, Time and Newsweek etc.)  
We've been talked about on radio and TV (CBS-TV, WNEV-TV, WQXR, ABC-FM, WOR, WMCA, WMCA, BBC, CBC and CFAC TV, etc.)  
We've been making news because what we do here for people works. And people are convinced.  
If you're interested but not convinced, or want to know more, we invite you to attend our special seminar where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail. And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.  
The course is taught in four, 10-12 hour sessions. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.  
We also hold open graduate meetings each week where you can come to practice techniques develop newfound psychic abilities and trade experiences.  
Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.  
Are you ready for a place called Alpha? See you there.

### Silva Mind Control

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Monday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m., and 8 p.m.  
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# SPORTS

SOUZA

## Peak shape

UNR's ski team peaked at the right time and head coach Clint Monfalcone is very pleased. The Wolf Pack got it all together at the final collegiate meet of the season in Boise last weekend to win the six-way meet.

Nevada skiers piled up 67 points, while the University of Montana was second with 40; Boise State, 30; BYU, 20; Westminster, five; and Utah State managed one point.

But last weekend's victory is just a primer for this weekend's regional meet at Squaw Valley. "I expect the team can do real well, if everyone gets motivated," he said. "But if we don't have all of our stuff together we are going to have problems."

Monfalcone said motivation was one of the keys to last week's success and hopes it will lead to a fine showing in the three-day meet which begins today.

He said the team was motivated by the success of Pack skiers Denny Waters, Frank Anderes and Borre "Bo Bo" Fossli. Waters, one of seven freshmen on the first team, outdistanced Montana's Arnstein Rustbergarg to sweep the downhill competition in 60.36.

Arnstein's time was 62.18 for second, Boise State's Richard Gross was third in 62.45; UNR freshman John Talbot was fourth, 62.58, and Bob Shaw, from BSU was fifth, 62.60. The Pack's Paul Abare, known as "The Flying Bore," and Frank Anderes also finished in the top seven of the downhill.

"Denny skied a perfect downhill, and everybody skied pretty well on the downhill against the good competition," Monfalcone said on the team's performance.

Although a Nevadan won the cross-country event, Monfalcone said, individually the team didn't do as well as Montana. Stylish freshman Borre Fossli beat his competition by nearly two minutes. He finished with 27.10.3, while Montana's Jan Drentedraten was runner-up with 28.58.5. Former Wooster High School star Jeff Mortimore was third with 30.19.9 and Nevada's Dave Thomasburg was sixth to finish Friday's competition.

Nevada went into the meet's final event, the slalom, on Saturday with a 44-38 edge over Montana, who is one of the skiing powers in the West.

Once again Nevadans dominated the early finishers, with talented freshman Frank Anderes leading the way. He finished first in the slalom with a 60.55. BSU's Jim Bowers was second, 61.4; BYU's Morris Christensen was third, 62.67; Talbot was fourth, 63.42; Abare was fifth, 64.5.

The Pack placed three in the top five and Waters finished eighth with 66.96 despite a fall on the second run. Monfalcone said Waters had a real good first run, but had a slight fall on the second, otherwise he figures Waters could have finished in the top five.

Monfalcone describes Waters as phenomenal and added a boost to the ski team late in the season. He was very pleased overall and said the skiers saw what they could do and hope it will continue to the regionals.

Physically the Pack is in good shape except for freshman Keith Kullby. He did not compete last weekend after he sprained his knee in practice a week before.

Monfalcone said since he doesn't know if Kullby will compete in Saturday's giant slalom. But he did say Kullby's absence will hurt the team. "It hurts when you lose the number two skier. It has to hurt," he said.

Anderes, who is Nevada's number two skier in downhill behind Waters, was one of three Nevada skiers picked to compete in the World Canadian-American Challenge Race in Washington. Kullby and Talbot were also invited but were unable to attend. Only six skiers from Nevada and California are invited each year.

Today's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference competition will begin with the downhill. Tomorrow the cross-country and slalom events will take place and Sunday the jumping will be held.

## Tempe Tempest

Revenge will be on the minds of UNR's women's gymnastics team this evening in Tempe, Arizona. Five Reno gals are there to participate in the Arizona Collegiate Invitational meet, in which Arizona State is a contestant.

Two weeks ago, the Sun Devil gymnasts were in Reno where they won a close decision against Nevada, 97.69-94.24. So the Pack women are looking forward to the rematch, and they feel they can win the tournament, Coach Dale Flansaas said.

Besides the meet tonight, it has been a very busy week for the women. Last Saturday, the gymnasts took all three teams (beginning, advanced, intermediate) to Sacramento and walked away with the two-way meet, 242.65 to 206.40. By defeating Sacramento State, Nevada's mark jumped to 2-1 in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Despite the win, Coach Flansaas wasn't satisfied with the advanced team's showing. "We started the season out real good by scoring 99 against the University of Arizona. But since then the girls just haven't been hitting," she said.

After sitting out for three weeks, Marie Smith made her debut against Sacramento by taking second place in the all-around competition behind teammate Kim Hanley. Smith, who was second in the balance beam and floor exercise, missed the opening meets due to a sprained ankle.

"She did very well since it was her first meet," Coach Flansaas said. Another set-back which might hit the gymnasts, is the possibility of freshman Wendy Schoen sitting out the remainder of the season with a back injury.

Coach Flansaas said that losing Schoen would hurt the team but doesn't figure on moving anyone up to fill the vacancy. She said she hopes the team is scoring at least 96 points by the time regionals arrive on March 22. "We need a 96 or more at regionals to qualify for the nationals," she said.

The regional meet will be held at UNR, while the nationals will be in Hayward, California during the week of April 4-5.

By this time, she hopes the present schedule of meets will provide her women the time to get into competitive shape. Before tonight's meet, Nevada traveled to San Jose Tuesday for a dual match with that conference rival. And yesterday, the University of Oregon was in Reno for the match with Nevada.

In last Saturday's meet, Nevada's advanced team was led by freshman Hanley. She won the all-around competition with a 30.45. Other scores included: first place in balance beam, second in vaulting and third place in floor exercise.

Other top finishers for Nevada were Janet Biaggi, third in balance beam; Charlene Thomas, second in bars competition; Shirley Atkinson, first in uneven parallel bars and third in vaulting; and Beth Hueftle, third in the uneven parallel bars.



## Chico chopped

Referee Jay Nady took hold of boxer Dave Schuster's left hand and raised it in the air victoriously while 700 fans roared their approval.

This was the climax to Monday night's boxing card between the Wolf Pack and Chico State. Nevada evened its conference mark at 1-1, with a 6½-2½ ring victory over the Wildcats in the old Nevada gym.

Schuster's match was short but decisive, as the 184-pounder stopped Chico's Brian Lavery with 56 seconds gone in the initial round. Schuster had little trouble putting Lavery away after backing the Chico boxer into a neutral corner. Then Schuster cut loose with a series of upper cuts and overhand blows to the head.

For Schuster it was his second conference win this year and gave him a 4-0 overall mark. The bout was the final of the evening after Chico State forfeited the heavyweight match to Nevada and Dave Jarstad. Jarstad upped his conference mark to 2-0 and 3-0 overall.

"He did what he was supposed to do and he's living up to my expectations," exclaimed the joyous UNR boxing coach Jimmie Olivas after the Schuster fight. Overall, Olivas said the team is really coming into its own and fails to see any reason why the conference trophy can't be sitting with Nevada this year.

The bout which highlighted the evening, and drew the loudest support from the crowd, was the 147-pound match, which ended in a draw. Nevada's Dave Nevins, a 1974 graduate of Wooster High School, took on veteran Rick Payne from Chico.

In the first round it appeared Payne wanted to finish off the Nevadan quickly after backing Nevins into the ropes with a combination of punches. Even though he lost the first round, the gutsy freshman displayed emotional determination in the final two rounds, to earn himself a draw over the veteran. It was Nevins' first fight, besides boxing an exhibition last week against the alumni.

The Pack's Reggie Brantley, fighting his first conference bout of the season, showed much poise in his victory over Chico's Marty Burrows in the 118-pound division. Several times in the second round, the former Hawthorne wrestler had the heavily bearded Burrows against the green ropes and staggering.

Brantley ran his overall mark to 3-0 on the season. Another Pack boxer who kept his perfect record intact was senior Jim Morgan. Morgan, shooting for his fifth consecutive win, found difficulty with Chico's Marco Medina, but managed a split decision over the Wildcats' 132-pounder.

In the 156-pound bout, Nevada's Dave Billings showed tremendous style in his victory over Chico's Jesus Campus. Despite a longer reach by Campus, Billings stunned Campus numerous times to the head with right jabs. His effective rights were too much for the lanky Campus to handle.

Billings, from Gardnerville, ran his conference record to 2-0 and 3-0 overall. Freshman Jim Krtinich won his first league victory Monday night decisioning Chico's Les Moytlewski.

The veteran Moytlewski might have had the advantage with age and experience, but like all the Nevada fighters, Krtinich showed nerve and aggressiveness. He kept battering the Chico boxer until the end of the match.

Nevada's only two losses came by way of TKO's. Another Chico veteran, Larry Poncetta, fought off a determined Duane Wrede for the first two rounds. Then with 1:05 left in the third round, Poncetta had Wrede in a neutral corner and put him away with a right upper cut.

Chico's Pete Dwyer, last year's conference champion at the 164-pound division, stopped Nevada's Gus Billings with 56 seconds left in the third round. Billings stayed with the taller Dwyer until experience finally overcame the spunky freshman.