

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 35 FEBRUARY 4, 1977



Pub Board: Instant replay

Gordon Gregory

In another lengthy session Tuesday the Publications Board again voted to fire **Sagebrush** editor Gary Jesch.

Unlike last week's session, the meeting was kept open and was attended by **Sagebrush** staffers, ASUN senators, other students, the Reno press and Jesch's attorney, Gary Bullis.

Bullis was delayed, he said, and missed the first part of the meeting. Under advice not to respond to questions until Bullis arrived, Jesch declined to answer most of the questions asked of him in the first 40 minutes. Board member Mark Quinlan told the board he thought Jesch's failure to respond was an admission of guilt.

At one point in the meeting, Bob Cashell, active booster for UNR and owner of Boomtown, and Chris Ault, head football coach of UNR, appeared. Cashell attended at the request of Jesch's attorney to answer questions concerning two seats Jesch received from Cashell on the team plane to UNLV in November.

Cashell said that Jesch did ask him for the seats for himself and a photographer on the plane. He said Jesch identified himself as editor of **Sagebrush**, and that he might have given that some weight. Cashell denied there was mention of any ad the **Sagebrush** would run for Boomtown or any other form of service in exchange for the tickets.

Jesch asked Cashell if he felt Jesch had been soliciting a gratuity by his actions. "Did I hustle you for a seat?" he asked. Cashell replied, "No."

Jesch asked Cashell whether he thought his [Jesch's] actions had been improper. Cashell said he didn't think so. He said he sponsored many students on booster trips.

Responding to a question from Jesch, Ault said that in his opinion Jesch's approaching Cashell had been improper, and that if he had known about it he would have tried to stop Jesch.

A new charge which the senate had asked the publications board to investigate concerned a \$3 bonus Jesch gave to some **Sagebrush** staffers in September. The complaint was directed not at the bonus itself but at the fact that most of the staffers spent it on group dinner and staff meeting at a local restaurant. Quinlan and senators Nick Rossi and Phil Ulibarri said they felt that if it had been in fact a meal paid for out of the **Sagebrush** salary account, it would have been improper.

Kelsie Harder, a past editor of **Sagebrush**, said he thought the matter was trivial. He said that when he was editor, he gave a \$30 bonus to all his full-time staff members at Christmas time.

After all the testimony was given, the board went over each issue separately, giving final arguments. A motion was passed recommending that Jesch be fired and that the senate review the allegations one at a time.

The board members who voted for firing Jesch were senators Ulibarri, Quinlan, Rossi and Cindy Mayer, and **Artemisia** editor Gene Drakulich, Jesch and senator Paul Etche-goyhen voted no on the matter.

Because both Drakulich and Jesch are student editors, their votes were recorded but not officially counted, due to an error by former ASUN officers in failing to have the Board of Regents approve a student constitutional amendment two years ago.

The minutes of the meeting will now go to the senators, who voted 9-5 last week not to fire Jesch. Senate president John Gezelin has set the Jesch matter to come before the senate in a special hearing Wednesday, Feb. 9. Jesch said he intends to request an open meeting.

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Editorial



My editorials have usually been addressed to the university community at large, with hopes for change, or at least, that people will think. This one is different because it is addressed to a specific audience.

This editorial is addressed only to ASUN Senators Mark Quinlan, Nick Rossi, and Cindy Mayer; ASUN officers Jim Stone, Marc Cardinalli and Gene Drakulich. Since it is traditional for the editor to use this space to give his opinion about a current issue, I want you who are not interested in petty student politics, social cliques or meaningless feud between student government and publications to turn to the sports page.

For the past six months I have watched each of you who I've named here operate and I know your records. I remember when you, Mr. Quinlan and Mr. Rossi, came to me during Finals Week asking for support in the upcoming student elections. I remember when I told you that you were responsible for forcing Katrina Everett to resign and that I couldn't support you in good conscience. I won't forget the way you, Mr. Stone and Mr. Cardinalli, used your positions to further your own political careers at the expense of the majority of the students. And that you have wavered and flowed with the tides of ambition.

In some ways, it was to be expected, as are these most recent attempts to dislodge me as editor.

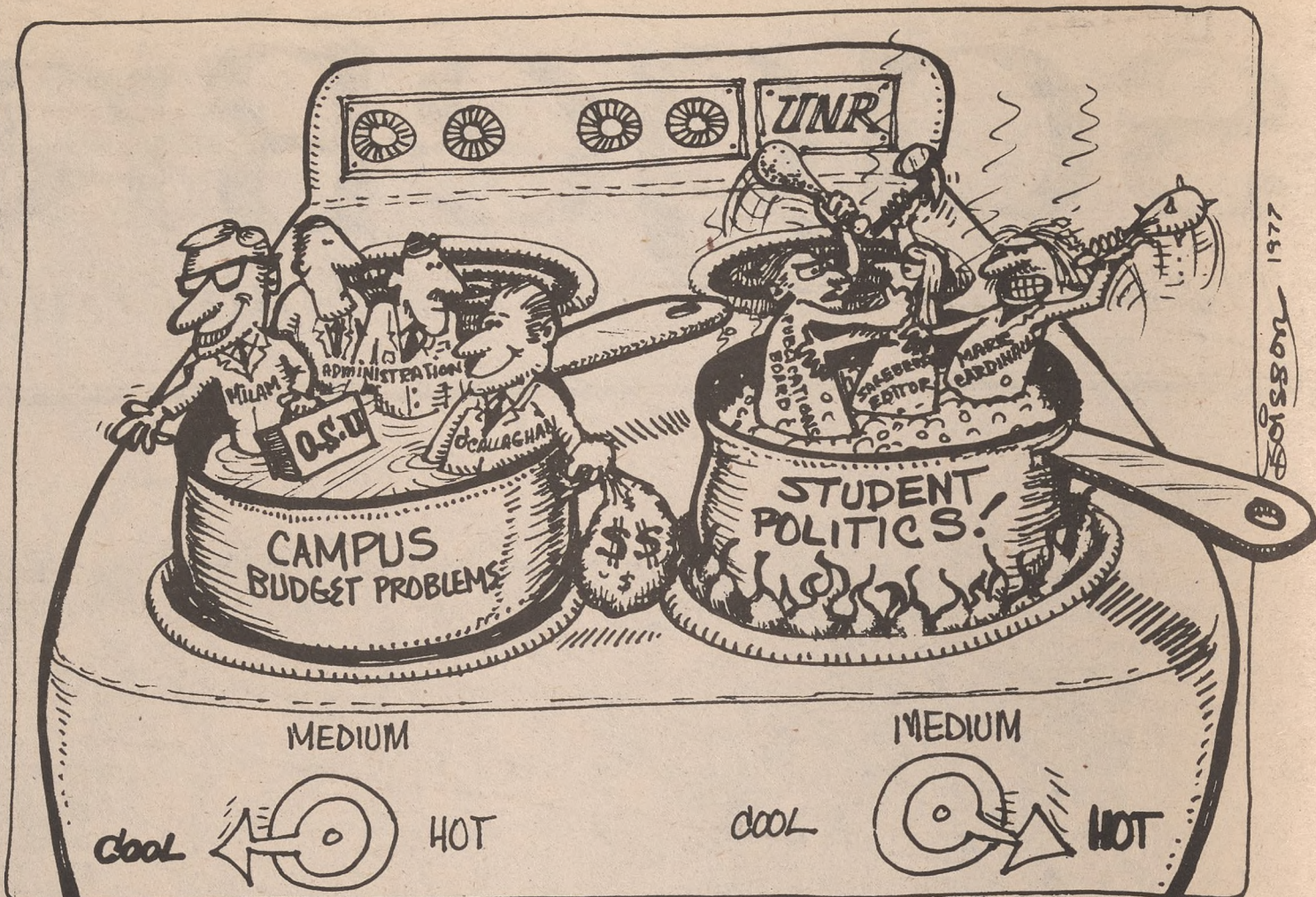
Maybe it's because I'm not "one of your kind," that you resent me. Or maybe it's because you don't have me or my staff in your pocket where you would control the information the students have about you. I'm not sure. (And lately you've attacked my credibility so much that you say you can't believe anything I say.)

Well, believe this. Some very powerful things have begun and are happening on this campus, including a victory in Senate next week. But what happens will not be by this hassle but because of it and because of the students and the faculty you forgot to count into your three-month-old plot. The "monster" created by Publications Board will be back to claim responsibility from its "master."

The best part is, nothing but good will result from our conflict for the majority of the "commuter students" you forgot to consider, because they will challenge you in March. You've forced them to take a stand and they will let us know how they feel. They know right from wrong and can also see through your claims of "house-keeping in ASUN." They know what they want from Sagebrush and we are ready to give it.

Personally, I have to empathize. You are students as well, with responsibilities to our student government but lacking foresight, you won't see what will come of your destructive attempts to take yet another publication away from the students.

You lack the maturity to allow another person to do it "his way," a new way, because it threatens the status quo. But worst of all, you have lost your sense of humor; YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAKE A JOKE.



...THE HEAT'S OFF WHILE THE FIRE FLARES...

Letters:

Last reminder

Editor, Sagebrush

May I ask that you insert in an early addition of the Sagebrush one last reminder to students that they must file an application in the Scholarship Office by the close of February if they wish to be considered for a scholarship for next year, i.e., 1977-78. Applications are available on the bulletin board adjacent to my office in Room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

I would like to thank you and your staff for the good publicity that we have received this year from the Sagebrush concerning the availability of scholarships.

Dr. Robert McQueen
Scholarship Chairman

Welcomes GDI

Editor:

I have read with great interest the article "Fresh Air" concerning the meeting between Jim Stone and Gary Jesch.

It is refreshing to see interest in student government taking root in the form of the GDI. I am pleased to see that the foundation for this organization will be, as Ms. Hinton stated, "not anti-greek," but an alternative to the greek party. It has always been policy of the non-greek members of student government to blame the mistakes and ineffectualities of student government on greek participation. The greeks should not be criticized for their participation. The fact that there is still a senate position open in Arts and Sciences and a newly vacated seat in Education should indicate what would happen if Jim Stone's wishes for a percentage-based representation were to take place.

The majority of interest in student activities comes from the greek section. The major participants at all sporting, cultural and governmental events are the greeks. These are the same people who are the most active in community and charity projects.

It would be ridiculous to assume that if it weren't for the greeks there would not be special interest control of the student government. There would be more.

It's time for students to realize that fraternities and sororities do not band together against the student body. There is much rivalry and competition between houses and this is what makes them so strong.

The formation of the GDI will, no doubt, be welcomed by the greeks. It must be remembered that it is not the greeks who are the minority, it is the interested and concerned independents. The majority on this campus is the apathetic student.

Perhaps now, with the formation of GDI, more interest can be aroused and more people will be motivated towards participation. This is wishful thinking, but perhaps it will work. It is time to stop the in-fighting between concerned students, greek and independent alike, and focus on the real problem... apathy.

Thank you,
Dennis S. LaPrairie

Concerned Faculty

To whom it may concern:

I am very hesitant to involve myself in the current Sagebrush controversy, since it is mainly an ASUN mat-

(continued on pg. 3)

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Letters expressing views opposed to those expressed in SAGEBRUSH editorials and columns are welcome. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P. O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507. Subscriptions: \$6 a-year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P. O. Box 887, Sparks, Nevada 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO
NEWSPAPER

February 4, 1977

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(continued)

ter. However, I finally decided to make a comment, if allowed, on two counts.

First, the Faculty Senate has invited the ASUN President to attend and participate in all Senate meetings. The ASUN President or the designee does come and is allowed, even encouraged to participate. The other reason is that I am vitally concerned about the continued functioning of the Sagebrush as an organ of communication in the University community and beyond, and it is to this aspect that I will comment further.

I have little knowledge about the conflict that has developed, and do not know who is right or wrong. But I do know the Sagebrush staff has been very attentive to some severe problems that face the University—particularly financial ones. Sagebrush stories on budget problems have been quite good, and have helped communicate badly needed information to those concerned. Also, the Sagebrush has, I think, done a sound job of covering other important matters on campus (which is not to say that I have agreed with everything written). I view this year's Sagebrush as a positive force on campus, and hope that no action is taken that will jeopardize this situation. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
James T. Richardson
Faculty Senate Chairman

Go to ECK, John

Editor, Sagebrush:

"True journalists" are sworn to objective and factual reporting; not by any oath, but by the power of persuasion they command. Indeed, a high pleasure of life is to be guided through a complicated issue, shown all sides and then be allowed to make up one's mind. This is the duty of the "true journalist".

Unfortunately there are those involved in the profession who deem it necessary to interject opinion with fact. When editorializing enters an otherwise factual news story, "true journalism" is diluted. The degree of dilution is not important. Editorializing does not belong in any news story.

OPINION

Editor's note: Graduate student Steven Larchuk sends us this political analysis from the History Department, where he is researching the pardon power of the President. We welcome his comments, as well as those of all other interested UNR students.

Steven Larchuk

Somewhere between the turkey and the cranberry sauce Thanksgiving Day 1975 I lost one million dollars. You see, my future father-in-law had just offered to bet me any amount of money that, despite my ardent support, Jimmy Carter would not be elected President. Unfortunately I chose to put my fork, rather than my money, where my mouth was. Consequently I continue simply to be a semi-impooverished student. I have, however, learned from my mistake and stand ready now to bet the sure-thing winner of the 1980 race—Gerald Ford. Actually, the '80 election is considerably easier to pick than the most recent running. Carter simply does not have a chance. The only real question mark in the whole problem is who the Republicans will put up, and Ford seems the only realistic choice in that regard. Below are 13 reasons Carter and clan will be back down on the farm come January 1981.

1. Watergate and the Nixon pardon will cease to be the effective Democratic club they were in 1976.

2. Carter's promise of high employment with low inflation must remain unfulfilled. The state of the economy is tied to factors too complex to be solved by any one man in only one term.

3. In his attempt to balance the budget, as promised, by fiscal 1981 Carter must drastically cut domestic spending, thus incurring the wrath of Congress and the electorate.

4. Progressive campaign reform laws will wipe out much of the incumbency edge.

My point is about an article written by Mr. Schafer of the Sagebrush staff. His February 1 article about the ECKANKAR movement should have been two paragraphs instead of three. Alas, he chose to flex his opinion-generating muscle with this comment on the FACT people in ECKANKAR believe souls progress through animal and then human forms in their journey to heaven: "If you understand this nonsense and other forms of life imbued by SUGMAN, perhaps you will like to call—no, not your local sanitarium—but Marjorie Klemp at (415) 321-3100. Please note that the call is not toll-free."

I suggest future editorials by Mr. Schafer be confined to the editorial page, indicated appropriately.

Des Powers
B.A. Journalism
UNR, 1975

Ed. note: Mr. Powers is unrefutably correct and has our complete apology. In an attempt to reconcile this dastardly deed, we have chosen to reprint the letter in its entirety.

SAGEBRUSH appreciates Mr. Powers calling this to our attention. And keep those cards and letters coming, folks.



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"ANIMALS HAVE A HEAVEN," SAYS LIVING ECK MASTER

"Will Corkey go to heaven?" the crying child asked at the backyard funeral of her pet parakeet. The parents couldn't comfort her, because they didn't know about ECKANKAR, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, as taught by Sri Darwin Gross, the MAHANTA, the Living ECK Master.

"Animals do indeed have a heaven that they go to after translation," says Darwin Gross. "And there is an ECK Master named Prajapati who takes care of them and guides their spiritual unfoldment."

Many basic answers to the questions in life go unanswered for a lack of a key that has always existed within each individual, to open the way into the heavenly realm for him to see for himself. That key is Soul Travel, and the way is called ECKANKAR, or "all-inclusiveness with God" as taught by the ECK Masters in every age.

Sri Darwin Gross continues, "The way into heaven, including the animal heaven, has been taught for ages in ECKANKAR. The animal form is but one of many forms Soul takes on in a long succession of lifetimes to learn Self-Realization and God-Realization. Animals as well as plants and minerals are divine Soul only in a different form. Each individual Soul, in whatever form, has four bodies around Soul: the physical, the astral (emotions), the causal (cause and effect and the time track) and the mental. These bodies comprise the microcosm which corresponds with planes of existence in the macrocosm."

Each form of life, whether it be a rock, a dog or a bird, or man, is imbued by SUGMAD (as God is called in ECKANKAR) with a divine spark called Soul. The lower forms of life have a wordless consciousness that does not reason; nevertheless it perceives the world in its own way, and the consciousness does not end at death of the animal or human, but goes on to another level.

5. Both the left and right wings of the Democratic party will move into new ultra-liberal and ultra-conservative sectors around men like Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox.

6. The end of the Daley machine in Chicago means that Illinois must slide inevitably into the Republican column along with traditional Republican states like Ohio and Indiana.

7. After four years in the "low-visibility" position of vice-president it is doubtful that Walter Mondale will have the popularity that saved the ticket in '76.

8. The party of Lincoln is sure to make new overtures toward America's 20 million blacks, thus cutting into a vital part of the Carter coalition.

9. As a private citizen Gerald Ford will be able to start campaigning early and full-time, an advantage Carter proved could make the difference.

10. Ford will almost certainly make a wiser choice for his vice-presidential candidate, most likely a southerner.

11. It is clear that Mr. Ford left office with a high level of support from the public, and with the effective use of media this popularity will be enhanced by election season.

12. Since former President Ford can constitutionally serve only one term if elected in 1980, the public could count on four years of competent leadership while they looked around for, and elected in 1984, the miracle worker this country needs.

13. Finally, just as the frustrated public has taken to voting down school board budgets, it has, by either direct vote or pressure, forced the last three presidents out of office. Unless President Carter magically solves all our problems it is likely he will be No. 4 in a row.

So folks, step right up; "Money-mouth" is here and waiting to take all bets. Bet on Carter if you dare, but don't say I didn't warn you. Now about the elections of 1984...

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people

city council candidate

Robert Swaim

Lori Kinnear Briggs

UNR student Robert Swaim last Saturday declared his candidacy for the Reno City Council.

The 28-year-old candidate serves on the UNR Equal Opportunity Committee as a student representative. He has also served on committees for the handicapped and for special services.

Along with his experience in the political field, Swaim believes his administrative qualities could serve the community.

"I am requesting the honor to serve the people," Swaim said. "I won't make promises I can't deliver. I feel I'm a good administrator. I can look at problems and instead of hemming and hawing I get it done."

Swaim has said he would serve as a full-time councilman, devoting all his energy to the job. "These are full-time problems requiring full-time attention," he said. "I'd feel I'd be ripping people off and doing a disservice to them."

Pollution, growth and welfare reform are all problems Swaim believes need immediate attention. "I thoroughly encourage car-pooling," he said. "I do think mass transit is feasible here."

Swaim has submitted a plan to Washoe County for a cooperative solution to the air pollution problem. He asked the county to create an internship for a UNR agriculture student to provide research for the environmental problems peculiar to Reno.

Swaim said he gets many good ideas from people in the community. He wants to keep communication open between the city council and its constituents.

"I don't think they [the city council] have to be miracle workers," he commented, "just concerned."

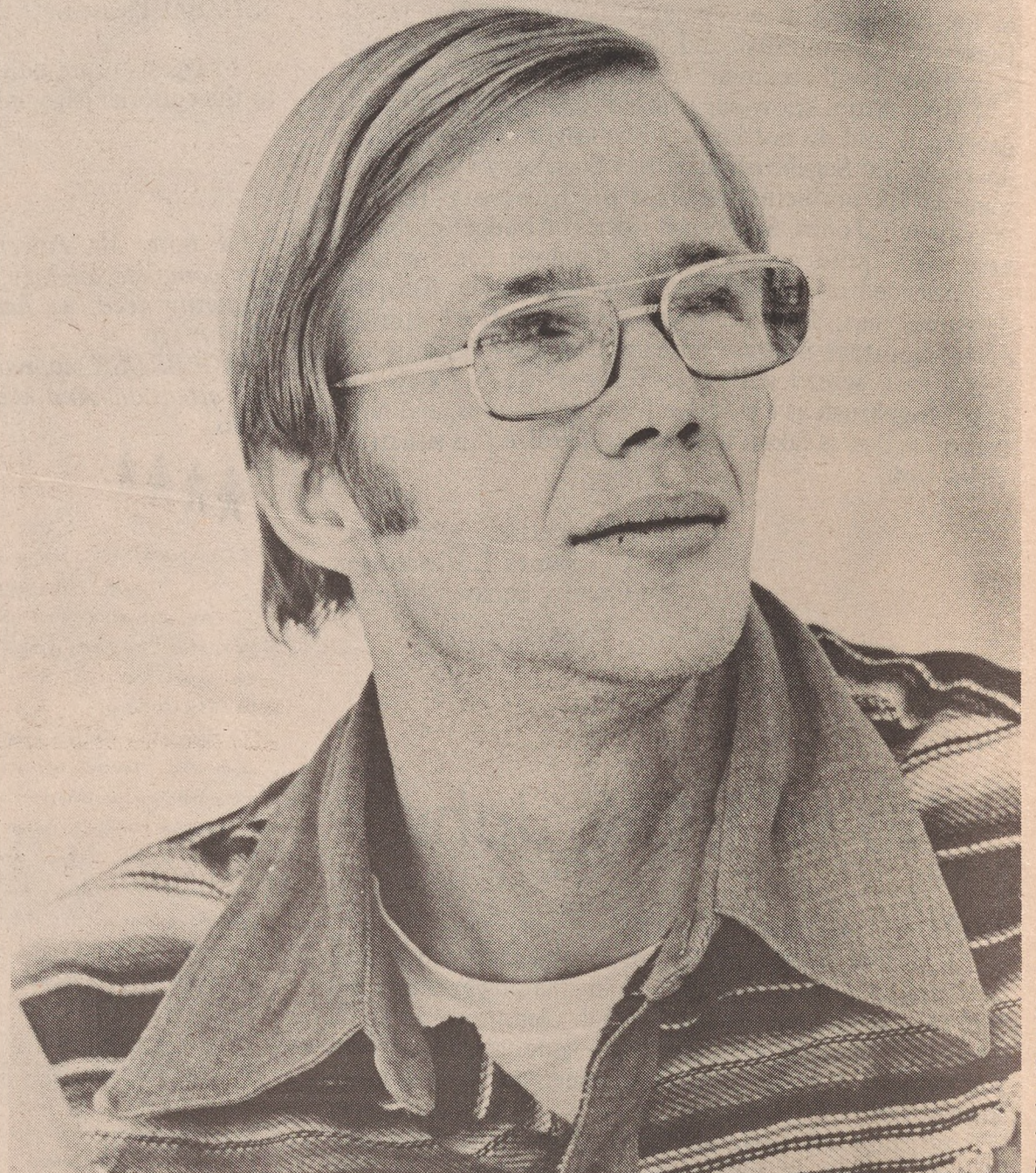


Photo by Terrebonne

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Gordon Gregory

Want to donate some of your time to a handicapped person and ski for free at the same time? The National Inconvenienced Sportsmen's Association (NISA) and the Bureau of Services to the Blind (BSB) sponsor such a program.

Persons with a variety of physical handicaps, emotional problems or learning disabilities are paired with instructors who show them how to ski, using a variety of simple adaptive techniques. Both cross country and downhill skiing are taught and volunteer instructors are needed for both sports.

Every weekend, rides from Reno to Mt. Rose Meadows or another suitable place are provided, as are lift tickets for downhill skiers. Neither BSB nor NISA are able to supply equipment. However, you may obtain cross country skis, poles and shoes from the Equipment Dept. at Lombardi Recreation Center free of charge if you have a student ID.

You need not be an expert skier to participate. In fact several cross country instructors had little or no skiing experience until they started the program. Bill Hepe, NISA coordinator for downhill activities, said that his organization prefers downhill instructors who are not totally unfamiliar with the sport. The only real requirement is an honest desire to share a little of your time and skill with a handicapped person.

Both activities are a lot of fun and, if you enjoy getting out of town to the peace and quiet of the mountains in winter, cross country skiing provides the opportunity. Mr. Hepe tries to pair volunteers with beginning students for half a day and then with either a more advanced student or no student at all the other half day. The theme of this program is not just learning, but enjoyment for both the handicapped person and the volunteer instructor.

Interested persons should contact Bob Guerrero at 784-6351, Bill Hepe at 885-4460, or Janet Risi at 329-3395.

See solid talent and think of

measuring up to it; see the

un-solid and examine

your own insides.

Analect of Confucius

short

Who dat

Eighteen UNR students have been chosen to be awarded the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* certificates, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 202 of Clark Administration.

President Max Milam will award the certificates. Those who have been chosen for the award should call 784-6116 and confirm. Then show up at the presidents office, receive your award, have your picture taken and get a cup of coffee. Good work.

4-H scholarships

Nevada high school graduates who at some time have participated in 4-H Club activities now are eligible to apply for E. J. Questa 4-H scholarships to attend UNR.

The stipends amount to \$250 yearly for Washoe County residents and \$500 for residents of other counties. Applications are available from county agricultural extension agents, who must certify the applicants' 4-H participation.

Religious forum

Dr. John Marschall will initiate The Center Monday afternoon forums on Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. The topic will be "Issues Dividing the Churches" which will cover: the meaning of being a "christian," the ways of using Scripture in evangelization, the proselytization of the Jews and the role of women in the Church.

These issues will be presented in this contemporary context with some references to their historical background. The presentation itself will be brief to allow for ample discussion.

Marschall is associated with the UNR Department of History and is Regional Director of the National Institute for Campus Ministries.

Sociology lectures

Dr. Stanley Aronowitz, an authority on alienation, will lead three seminars Feb. 7, 9 and 11 at UNR.

The public is invited to attend the 2-4 p.m. lectures in Room 105 of the Lecture Building, according to Dr. Rebecca Stafford, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Aronowitz, a professor of sociology from the New School for Social Research, New York City, is the author of several books, including "False Promises," "Food, Shelter and the American Dream" and "Politics and Culture."

A former union official, Aronowitz also has written numerous articles and reviews dealing with the labor movement and the American working class.

During his stay on campus, Aronowitz will lecture on "Work and Leisure in Contemporary America" Feb. 7; "Mass Culture and Social Consciousness" Feb. 9; and on the "Theory of Class and the Problem of Consciousness" Feb. 11.



Photo by Terrebonne

ERA TV debate

Two opposing leaders in the fight over the Equal Rights Amendment will debate the issue in a televised discussion program Sunday.

Dennis Myers, state chairman of the Young Democrats of Nevada, and Janine Hansen, national committeewoman of the American Independent party, will debate on KOLO-TV, Channel 8, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Singles program

"Seeking the Wholeness of Being Single" will be the title of a program to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Center for Religion and Life.

The evening is designed to explore the needs and concerns of single adults in the community, age 100 on down (even those over 100 are welcome), and to have participants help develop a continuing program which meets his or her own needs.

Dr. Lillian Dangott, Assistant Professor with UNR Medical School, will be the main speaker for the evening. Dr. Jake Huber, Sr. Research Consultant, College of Education, UNR, and Nadine DeWitt, Co-Director of The Center for Religion and Life, will help facilitate the groups.

Single stereotypes versus single realities will be the topic of a brief talk given to the group as an opening to the meeting leading to small group discussions and ideas for future programs and/or groups.

The Center staff feels that a ministry to single adults is long overdue and hopes to begin a program varied and flexible enough to reach the needs of the diverse forms of singleness. The pains and joys of singleness will be dealt with and, hopefully, bring about an awareness to the church and community as to some of the injustices and inequalities experienced by single persons.

To recognize singleness as a legitimate style of life and to begin to appreciate the wholeness of the single person will also be an expectation of a continuing singles program.

The program is free and open to the public.

shorts

Law club meeting

There will be a short but important meeting of the UNR Law Club next Friday at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hardy Room, Jot Travis Student Union. Election of officers will be held. All persons interested in law are urged to attend. For further information, call David Howton at 329-5176.

Errata erratum

The correction of an error in the Feb. 1 issue concerning a candidate for Dean of Arts and Science was incorrect. The candidate spells his name Pryse H. Duerfeldt as in the original article Jan. 25. He is a graduate of State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Sagebrush regrets the error, really.

Foreign affairs

UNR belongs to an exclusive group of colleges which offer students the opportunity to study abroad as part of the Institute of European Studies (IES), according to Dr. Charles Wells, coordinator of the program.

UNR is the only public university affiliated with the program. The rest are all private colleges.

Wells, who recently returned from an evaluation trip to participating centers in Madrid, Spain, and Nantes, France, was chairman of the committee which reviews and approves foreign studies courses offered in the European colleges.

Wells' committee recommended several changes having to do with faculty, course structure and grading procedures in a report that will be presented in April to the IES Academic Council for final action.

UNR has been affiliated with the IES since 1968. Since then 60 students have participated in the program.

Group growth

A growth-therapy group will be starting on Tuesday at the Counseling and Testing Center in Thompson Student Service Building room 209. It will meet for 13 weeks every Tuesday 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The purpose of this group is to provide an atmosphere for self-exploration and personal growth. It's open to men and women students of any age. The co-leaders of the group will be Dr. Margaret Rockenbeck, a counseling psychologist, and Laura Macht, a third-year graduate student in the UNR clinical psychology program. Both are staff members of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Call 784-6810 before Tuesday for further information.

Those interested in a women's group dealing with the issues involved in combining careers and relationships should also call 784-6810 for information. Margy and Laura will be co-leading this group also which will be held on Thursdays 3p.m.-5p.m.



Latest rock releases reviewed

Bill Becker

A mass of significant record products is scheduled for release within the next couple of months and some surprises have already made their way onto retailers' racks.

Recorded in Berlin, Low is David Bowie's least commercial effort ever. It's also his most profound and enigmatic statement since the lethargic *Diamond Dogs* (1974).

Palling with new amigo Eno (late of Roxy Music), Bowie has devised a frantic assemblage of neogenetic riffs culled largely from Eno's more esoteric catalogue. The difference between this and one of Eno's solo offerings is the hyperactive instrumentation which accompanies the non-vocalized entries.

Bowie is an anxious neurotic. He's not comfortable with the languorous, extended styling which has characterized Eno's two collaborations with Robert Fripp (*No Pussyfooting*, 1973; *Evening Star*, 1976) and the more ambitious *Discreet Music* (1976).

He requires excessive movement and his music has been marked with a kind of urgency from the start. The exceptions are evident, particularly from the *Space Oddity* (1969) period.

But generally he has tended to overindulge, filling up silence with any accessible instrument.

Bowie fans are already expressing scorn over Low and their newfound disenchantment is understandable. This is not a gift to AM radio programmers. Bowie has been following a minimalist route since "Young Americans" catapulted him onto the car radio dial. (Remember the frequency with which RCA re-released "Changes" because Bowie couldn't come up with anything as mass-appealing?)

The album would more wisely be termed a "gift" to Bowie himself. It's something he's always wanted to do—flip a bird at the system. Lou Reed did it with *Metal Machine Music* (1975) and others have insulted their constituents at their pleasure.

But Bowie has wanted to return to his original image as dues-paying artist, as well. The critics accurately accused him of "exploiting" his bisexuality. This annoyed the "thin white duke" who considered that a plus, paralleling Andy Warhol's invention of the Campbell Soup can. It was funny and... it was artful.

Like Warhol, Bowie senses the vulgar aesthetics of television and makes them worthy of comment, serving it at us in his blue room of "Sound and Vision." The social commentary extends to middle-class Bohemia in "Subterraneans" with its caveman hums and Detroit sensibility: "Caroline, Caroline, driving the Chevy, Chevy, ommm..."

The whole of side two has a Neanderthal quality that intentionally shuns the Top 40 temperament. Titles like "Warszawa" and "Art Decade" give it all away.

Buy this record. But be ready to trash it if you can't loosen some preconceptions. It's an enormously intelligent piece of art.

Phil Collins has chosen other media to splash on Genesis' canvas. Peter Gabriel is long gone. *Wind and Wuthering* is an appealing work but falls short of the epic statures earned by such noble classics as *Trick of*

the *Tail*, *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*, and *Selling England By the Pound*.

Buried deep within this effort is Collins' allegiance to the subtle chemical make-up of the group's "sound,"—buried deep because *Wind and Wuthering* is weighted by its morose flavor. Still, it's a worthy investment.

As is Anthony Phillips' first solo album, *The Geese and the Ghost*. Collins joins compadre Phillips (former Genesis guitarist) and Michael Rutherford (Genesis bassist) for a refreshing and inspired masterwork. Phillips has a knack for concocting lush melodies and performing exquisite passages. It's this year's real new Genesis album.

From the brief overture "Wind-Tales" to the idyllic "Sleepfall: The Geese Fly West" this album succeeds where *Wind and Wuthering* fails. Obviously versed in Stravinsky, Phillips has arranged a radiant opus without the surplus aid of mellotrons. An optimistic effort, not saccharine.

Southern rock has stretched itself west billowing over members of a group that calls itself "Big Wha-Koo"; "to honor the inscrutability of this crazy universe" sayeth the liner notes. Singer David Palmer, who has a charming voice and appeared with the original Steely Dan entourage on "Can't Buy a Thrill", is the focal point of this act which falls somewhere between Grinderswitch and the Doobie Brothers.

Aside from the interesting cover illustration, there is not much to this band that is of redeeming value. That's a nice way of saying how awful it is. This may be the only group around that would write a song called "Amnesty" which has nothing to do with the issue. It's a love song. What follows is just as bad—a hoedown song entitled "Don Knock" which is painfully naive and "Big Whakoo" which goes on for nearly seven minutes. If you can stay with it you're a better man than me.

Only one other band in recent memory had a similar degree of promise because of its membership. Toots featuring Thom Mooney (Paris, the Naz) and Wally Bryson (Raspberries) and recorded an album that was entirely unlistenable.

Listening to Chaka Khan squeeze her soul to extreme is downright pleasurable. If Donna Summer knew anything about orgasms she'd be Chaka Khan.

They're calling Natalie Cole the heiress to Aretha Franklin's title as "Queen of Soul" (don't know why, Aretha ain't dead) and that's an unjustified honor. Miss (Ms.?) Khan and her band Rufus had the largest-grossing-soul album of 1976 and that wasn't even their best album.

Ask Rufus. It could contend as one of the best albums of 1977 if the critics can remember it in December. Chaka Khan and cohorts write songs as infectious as Stevie Wonder's. And they're less indebted to everyone. Funky without sacrificing structure. Masterful crescendos augmenting delicate melodies. This is some of the finest pop around. Chaka Khan is more likely the queen of soul. Natalie Cole is Nat King Cole's daughter.

Remember Sutro? Well,...

Blue J. Whelan

Remember Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen? Remember ex-Stoneground member Lynne Hughes singing lead with a group called Sutro Sympathy Orchestra in the old gym two years ago? If so, then you are about to become pleasantly confused.

Cody, who for many years was backed by his band The Lost Planet Airmen (with whom he has only recently parted company), is now backed by Sutro, which parted with Ms. Hughes sometime in the early Autumn of 1975. Tonight and Saturday evening the fruits of this new alliance will be showcased in a dance concert at the Hofbrau in Squaw Valley, for the discriminating ears of local Reno and Lake Tahoe residents.

It was Cody who, along with the talents of Hoyt Axton and the late Graham Parsons of the Flying Burrito Bros., helped to pioneer the fusion of country and rock music into the mainstream of popular music in the late Sixties and early Seventies. This contribution to "Pop" music was a natural extension of Country Swing, a fusion of the Big Band sound and Country music, pioneered and brought out of Texas by the late Bob Willis during the Thirties and Forties.

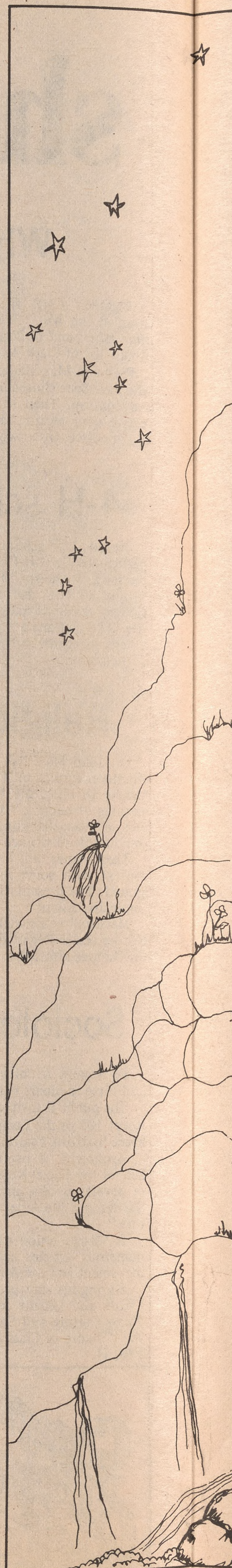
During his union with the Airmen, Cody became famous for his versions of popular trucking and "souped-up" country songs such as "Eight Days On The Road (And I'm Gonna Make It Home Tonight)," "Truck Driving Man," "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette," and "Hot Rod Lincoln."

Sutro Sympathy Orchestra, which has boogied the hearts of Nevadans away for the last seven years, is a local band based in Silver City. They gained prominence equivalent to that of the fabled local band Bump and Grind during 1974 and 1975, and their star has been on the rise ever since. Sometime in mid-1976 they made connection and subsequently went with Cody on his European tour as second band. Cody, realizing that he needed fresh blood and a new perspective in his music, quickly recognized the diverse magic touch of this multi-talented group of young Nevadans.

The concerts for both Friday and Saturday evenings will begin at 7, with a second show at 10:30 both nights. Tickets, still currently on sale, are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Those wishing to attend should purchase their tickets in advance, as the audience for both evenings will be limited to 650 per show.

The chance to see and hear an old favorite, and at the same time to cheer on a local favorite for their success, does not come often. From the dusty Mother Lode town of Silver City to the concert halls of Europe and now with an imminent album in the offing—it all sounds like something out of a Horatio Alger story. Perhaps instead of little notes in the back pages of the local tabloids the front page headlines should read:

LOCAL BAND A SUCCESS!
SUTRO MAKES IT BIG!



'...we have interesting and bizarre anecdotes... colorful characters, ghost towns, running water, and even a governor.'

The Compleat Nevada Traveler, by David W. Toll
University of Nevada Press

Paul Lyon

American literature begins with travel literature, not only accounts of sea and land voyages, but those peculiar, long-winded, fabulous descriptions of the New World—the object of the journeys. The journeys were usually undertaken with the hope and conviction that the writer would be confronted with exotic experiences. Many of these works, for purposes of real estate development, the author's glory, or the advancement of more fictional than methodical sciences, became books not about travel at all, but books whose purpose was the adoration of place.

I would then have liked to consider David Toll's *Compleat Nevada Traveler* a book in the tradition of Thomas Morton in adoration of Massachusetts, Filson adoring his *Kentucke*, Jefferson in *Notes on the State of Virginia*, or even William Carlos Williams' *Paterson*. There is no traveling involved; only the lovingly detailed description of places. It is meant to pay homage to the fact that this place exists at all, to take great pride in that fact, to publish to the world that we are here and we are worthwhile. That we have interesting and bizarre anecdotes, colorful characters, ghost towns, running water, and even a governor. We, too, have our minorities, highways, corruption, state flower, and legitimate industry.

I thought of Jefferson when Toll began to describe certain fossilized remains at the Ichthyosaur Paleontologic State Monument; the blend of natural wonders, scientific road-directions, and pride of location—but of course such tender ruminations on the continuity of literature must needs be chased asunder by these statements:

"*Harrah's Automobile Collection is Nevada's Grand Canyon: it presents a view of such shimmering diversity that the eye cannot take it in, and the mind is numbed.*" (page 94)

"*The Las Vegas Strip. This is Nevada's Grand Canyon, and no brief description in a book like this can do it justice.*" (page 233)

Here is such shimmering, nay, conflagratory, diversity that I cannot take it in, by eye, neither by the conventional swallowing. And the notion of Las Vegas requiring justice, even in description, is not as hard to swallow as the fact that it has just followed this sentence:

"*If the precocious doll-baby of a few years ago has put on a little weight, she's still a lot of fun.*"

He means Vegas there, too, but I wanted to keep that from you.

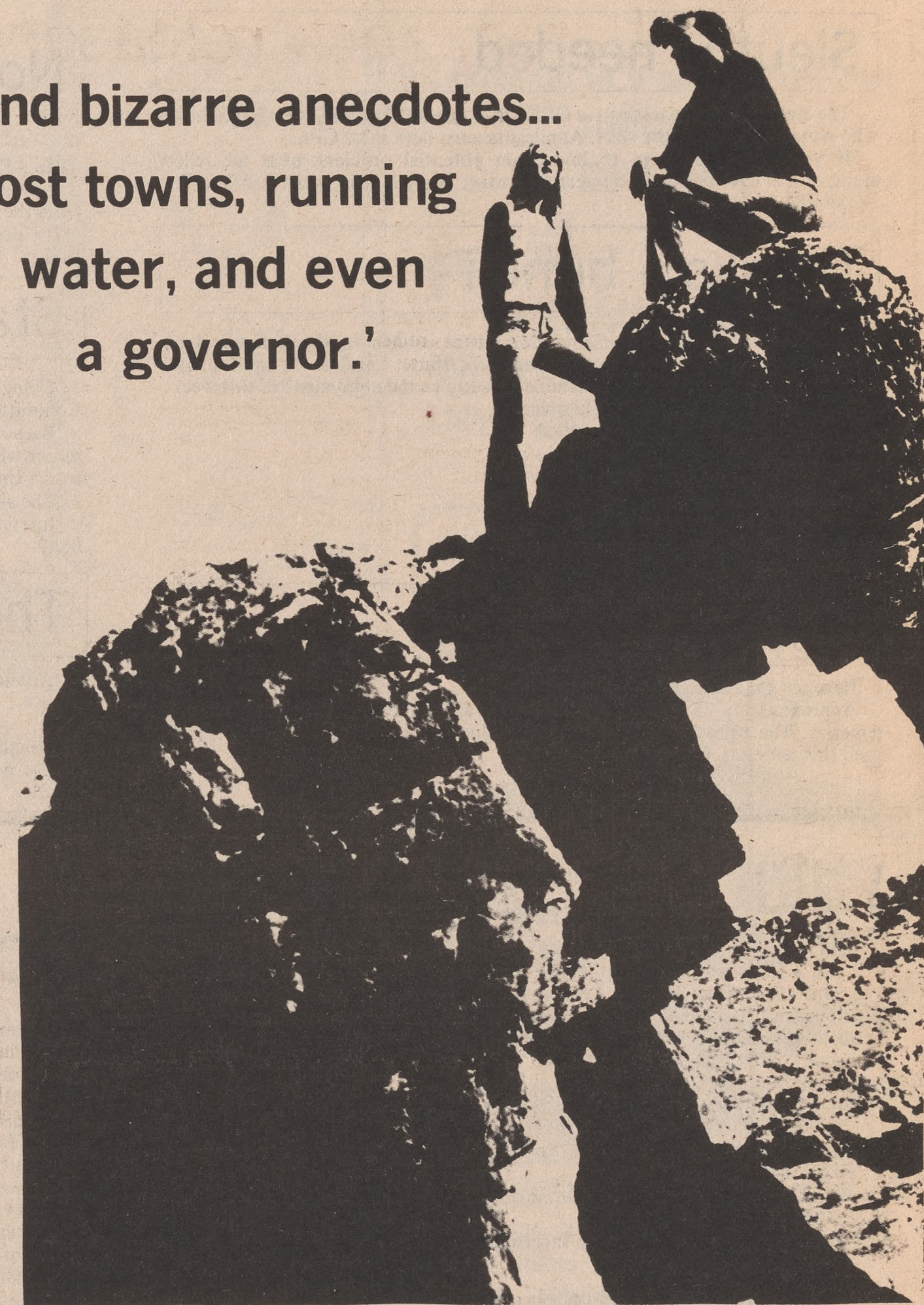
This is known to us as "Scintillating Prose" as advertised on the cover, which looks like a box of cereal. It might be the stuff known as "Pithy Tidbits of History" since the doll-baby is described as she was, but I think it wise to file it under "Scintillating Prose." Let me give you some more examples from the book—the mysteries of which are great—which have the effect rather of mantras or obscure homilies:

"*Yet Austin has a dowager's presence: she may be reduced in circumstances, even raggedy at the elbows, but Austin is still somebody.*" (page 13)

"*For now at least, it is still possible for a man to step out of time and to absent himself from his kind for a day or a week.*" (page 35)

"*The octagonal structure out back with the stovepipe stack is a smokehouse built when a man could shoot game as he pleased, but could not refrigerate it even if he were a millionaire.*" (page 100)

"*Built as a solidly unpretentious commercial hotel comfortably close to the railroad depot, the plain old structure has been remodeled so that it resembles a grandmother in hotpants.*" (page 109)



We are given admonitions of the gravest nature in this tract; we are set at ease and alarmed. At a majestic cave we are told our children will "simply vanish." At Unionville we are told to "mind your manners."

Once in Reno, our experiences become truly fabulous. One gets an idea of the magical nature of the city:

"*Go exploring. Good streets to try: Virginia Street south of Fourth, Fourth east and west of Virginia; Wells Avenue from Fourth to South Virginia.*" (page 92)

He doesn't say how many seasoned, hardy adventurers have dared that route and vanished, along with their children. Of the idea that the Reno Scenic Drive provides "facets of the city that no cursory visit can provide," Toll in deadpan brevity, can only say, "That's the truth."

I wish Toll had written a book restricted to the Comstock, or that he had contracted with his columnist, Squaw Tom, to publish the crusty narrator's memoirs instead of this thing; but saying so is a statement of my own needs and not those perhaps of tourism. There should be quite a market for a book so describing the State of Nevada that numb-snouted tourists may feel out their particular crawl-spaces, highways and saloons. If so, they needn't have scintillating prose. It's a prostitution of art. Shall we see such soaring and anapestic sympathies as these bent to the requirements of industry?

"*Entering Lehman Caves is so unexpected an experience after the (inevitably) long, occasionless drive to get there, that it is like meeting a staunch plain ranch wife, and then unaccountably, entering her unconscious, otherworldly, and most wonderfully lovely interior dreams.*" (page 44)

'Pithy tidbits' eckthplore Nevada

ASUN NEWS

Sleuths needed

The Research and Investigative Office is in dire need of ASUN undergraduates who would like to join the staff. Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA.

If you have the desire to investigate potential problem areas for fellow students and have the time to research, contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office or call 784-6589.

Thanks a bunch

The Winter Carnival Organizing Committee wishes to thank these Reno merchants for their cooperation in preparing for Winter Carnival '77 and for their generous contributions which have added greatly to the enjoyment of this week:

- Mt. Rose Sporting Goods. . . ski poles
- Reno Mountain Sports . . . Day Pack
- Bobo's Reno Ski Shop . . . Ski Bag
- Codding Sports Ltd. . . . Boot Bag
- Progressive Sports . . . Book
- Olin Ski Co. Inc. . . . Ski Bag
- Ken's Mountaineering . . . Cross Country Skis
- Hexcel Ski Co. . . . Erbacher Skis

Chilling news

Have we got a refrigerator for you.

Approximately 25 small refrigerator units are still available for use during the semester. The price includes a \$25 rental plus a \$15 refundable deposit. Don't spoil this semester. Call Gary at 784-6149.

No vacancy

The ASUN Senate filled its two vacant seats at the meeting of Wednesday, Feb. 2. New senators are Matthew Ouellett from Arts and Science and Ann Langer from the College of Education.

The post of Election Board Chairperson was given to the only applicant, Pawl Hollis.

Stand up and stand out

Filing is now open for students who wish to serve on the Outstanding Senior Committee.

Each year this committee attempts to select from the student body at-large, a senior who has made significant contributions both to the Reno community and to the University community as well.

The award is presented at the Honors Convocation in May.

Interested students may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office or call 784-6589.

There ain't no justice

Applications are now available for the one vacant position of Judicial Council justice. Applicants are required to be ASUN upper division students with a 2.2 GPA.

Deadline for filing is Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 5:00 p.m.

For details contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office. Telephone: 784-6589.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

- 1-2 p.m.— Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 4-6 p.m.— Chemistry Seminar, Lecture Building Rm. 3.
- 8 p.m.— Men's Basketball, UNR vs. Santa Clara, there.
- 8 p.m.— Basketball, WNCC vs. Napa, Gym.
- 8:15 p.m.— JLO West, *Romeo and Juliet*, Pioneer Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 8 p.m.— National Miss Teenage Pageant, Pioneer Theatre.
- 8 p.m.— Men's Basketball, UNR vs. San Francisco, there.
- 8 p.m.— Basketball, WNCC vs. Yuba, Gym.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- 8 p.m.— ASUN Film, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*, TSS Auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- 5-7 p.m.— Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

Writers and artists needed!

for the ALL-NEW

SAGEBRUSH ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Journalism Dept. 11 a.m.



Sci-fi fans, unite

Movie fans can capitalize on a passion for science fiction when the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium opens its Science Fiction Film Festival next week.

The series of nine movie thrillers has been specially packaged as a one-credit course offered jointly by the UNR Art Department and Off-Campus Programs.

It will also be presented on a general admission ticket basis at \$2.75 per show.

The science-fiction film course, conducted by Dr. Donald Potter, UNR Audio-Visual Department, had its opening session yesterday at 7 p.m. in the Space Place lecture hall.

Class sessions are scheduled Thursday evenings 7-10 p.m. with film showings 7:30-9:15 p.m. General admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. and patrons will be invited to browse among the museum exhibits until showtime.

The film festival opens Feb. 10 with *Slaughterhouse Five*, a hard-hitting satirical fantasy about a man who has the ability to predict disaster.

The remainder of the festival schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 17— *The Andromeda Strain*
- Feb. 24— *COLOSSUS, The Forbin Project*
- March 3— *The Incredible Shrinking Man*
- March 10— *Dark Star*
- March 17— *Silent Running*
- March 24— *Marooned*
- April 14— *Fahrenheit 451*
- April 21— *The Stepford Wives*

For further information on the film course, contact UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education, Office of the Director

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1976 Nobel Prize in Economics
MILTON FRIEDMAN

"The Future of Capitalism"

Monday, February 7, 1977
Pioneer Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

Economist to lecture

Cesar Martinez

The 1976 Nobel Prize winner in economics, Milton Friedman, will present a discussion and question session Monday in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friedman, who has been hailed as one of the most influential conservative thinkers in the world today, will discuss "The Future of Capitalism" and then answer questions from the audience.

Often outspoken in his opposition to the minimum wage law, price and wage controls and other government efforts to regulate the economy, Friedman is a consummate debater in economics, also known as "the dismal science."

He was an advisor to former President Nixon, and to Sen. Barry Goldwater when he was a presidential nominee. A professor at the University of Chicago, he is currently scholar-in-residence at the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco.

Friedman is known for trying to bring the basics of economics to their simplest form so everyone can understand them.

Friedman compares the problem of inflation with the problem drinker. He says that the real problem is that the favorable effects of inflation comes early, the bad effects late. When drinking, a person feels fine after the first few, as with the first few months or years of inflation. Everyone has money to spend and prices aren't rising as fast as the money that's available. "The hangover comes when prices start to catch up," he says.

On the other hand, when action is taken against inflation the bad effects are felt early, according to Friedman. The unpleasantness of people out of work, interest rates going up and money getting tighter are very evident. It isn't until later that the good effects of an end to rising prices show up. "The problem is getting through the painful cure without wanting to drink," he says.

Friedman thinks the greatest difficulty in curtailing inflation is that, after a while, people begin to think they'd rather have the sickness than the cure. There is a terrible public pressure to junk the cure and go back to being sick—or drunk.

He also believes the minimum wage law to be the most anti-black law on the books because it affects the people with low skills, mainly teen-agers, blacks and women who have no special skills.

He asks the question, "How is a person better off unemployed at \$1.60 an hour than employed at \$1.50 an hour? No hours a week at \$1.60 comes to nothing." In other words, there is a greater chance that the low-skilled worker will be laid off his job if the employer is forced to pay higher wages. The employer will economize and try to maintain his present operational expenses by letting one or several of his employees go. Oftentimes he must do this in order to stay in business, says Friedman.

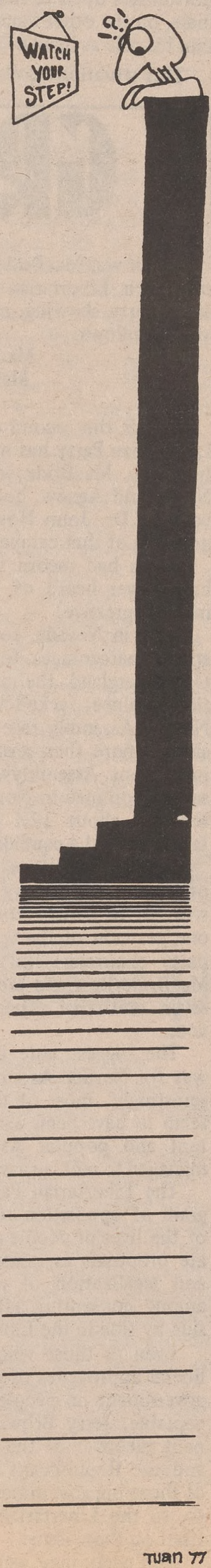
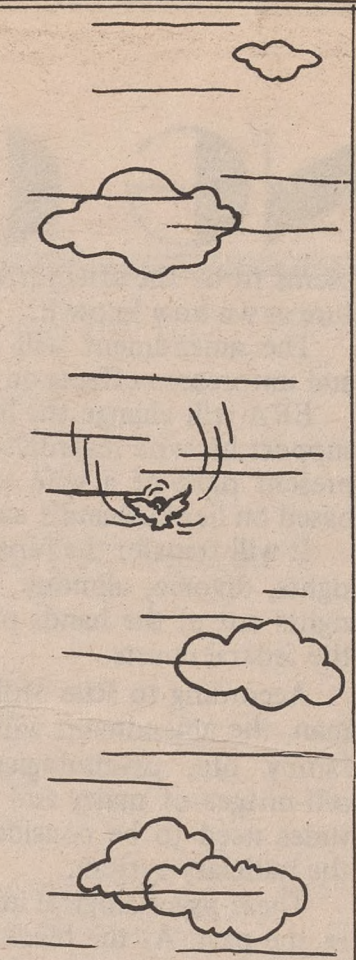
In awarding Friedman the Nobel prize, the prize committee cited his "achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory, and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy."

Friedman is one of only five Americans to win the prize out of 12 who have received or shared the Nobel economics prize since it was first awarded in 1969.

UNR Economics Prof. Thomas Cargill, who arranged for the lecture, said that Friedman is highly interested in student participation and questions.

UNR President Max Milam said that Friedman's Reno visit was "a unique educational experience for the community."

The discussion session will be free of charge.



TUEN 77

Page 9/February 4, 1977

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—SPEAKING OUT—

Roselyn Richardson

Controversy is getting hotter as both sides for the Equal Rights Amendment prepare for battle before the joint hearing of the Nevada Legislature.

Charges of tactics used are being debated and the vote in the legislature supposedly stands at a tie.

The latest tactic used by the pro-ERA Forces will surely hit Nevada where its heart is—right in the pocket-book. Head of the Nevada pro-ERA movement, Kate Butler, recently announced that Nevada will lose 15 national conventions if the amendment is not passed. Among these organizations would be the League of Women Voters and the National Education Association (NEA).

Sources also indicate that the Pro-ERAs are having supporters bused in from out of state.

These political moves could prove to be very effective, but luckily only Nevada residents will be allowed to speak at the hearings, with speakers appearing only once. This would prohibit people from appearing before both the hearings in Carson City and Las Vegas.

The Stop-ERA movement has not appeared to be as strong or have as many supporters. It certainly does not have the big moneybackers behind it.

Still, the other side should be heard. There are many women, not only housewives, but professional women who oppose the amendment. What are their reasons?

There are as many reasons behind the movement to stop ERA as there are to support it. But the strongest

seems to be the effect it would have on the family structure as we now know it.

The amendment will undoubtedly have long-lasting and unforeseen effects on individual members.

ERA will change the law which requires a husband to support his wife regardless of need and will eliminate the present right of a wife to draw social security benefits based on her husband's earnings.

It will transfer the jurisdiction over marriage, property rights, divorce, alimony, child custody and inheritance rights out of the hands of the individual states and into the federal courts.

According to Rita Miller, California, Stop-ERA chairman, the amendment will bring changes in the center of family life, psychological changes will occur in the self-images of males and females. These changes in attitudes need to be considered along with the changes in the judiciary system.

These psychological implications have already occurred in the past. As the blacks arose from slavery and began edging their way toward more equality, it was easier for the black woman to find a job.

The black woman was accepted in society much faster than the black male. She was able to find the opportunities open to her to support her family. The black male, on the other hand, found it more difficult to maintain his role as head of the family.

This situation resulted in strained relationships in the

family. The black father was socially castrated.

If ERA is passed, it is very probable that many men will find themselves in this same position. The woman will be forced outside of the home, and the traditional family structure as we now know it will dissolve.

Children will be placed in state day-care agencies, much like those existing in socialist or communist countries today. The federal government will encourage both mothers and fathers to work, to make the nation more productive.

Differences between the sexes will fade and it will no longer be enjoyable to be feminine and a woman. We will than all be termed productive members of society and individualism will disappear.

The effects of this amendment are yet unknown, but it is not difficult to analyze when we see the same situation already existing in other countries. Countries that are not as free as ours.

Many existing laws protect the equal rights of women, we are now able to do many more things on an equal basis with men than ever before.

I strongly feel that women should be able to have the choice of remaining in the home or obtaining a professional career, and still be looked upon as having the God-given image of being feminine if she so desires.

The Equal Rights Amendment will not make us distinct from men. We will then become just a "person," and be looked upon by society as just that.

AGAINST THE GRAIN

Dennis Myers

Most people probably would expect that in 1976 Lester Maddox made the strongest showing of any marginal political party presidential candidate, placing third behind the Democrats and Republicans. The American Independent Party, after all, had a big base for several years (ballot status in all 50 states in 1968) and wide publicity as the launching pad of the 1968 George Wallace candidacy. And Lester Maddox commanded, surely, greater name recognition than any minor party leader. (Eugene McCarthy, remember, was specifically *not* the candidate of a political party, but rather an independent candidate.)

Maddox certainly commanded greater recognition than a man named Roger MacBride.

But it was MacBride, his running mate Dave Bergland, and their Libertarian Party which made the strongest small-party showing, not Maddox and the AIP. The tally was as follows:

MacBride 183,187
Maddox 170,673

This is the second consecutive election in which the Libertarian Party has managed to lay claim to third place. In 1972, MacBride, a Republican elector pledged to Nixon and Agnew, bolted and gave his electoral college vote to Dr. John Hospers, the Libertarian presidential nominee of that campaign.

Not a bad record for a political party most citizens have never heard of, and some other results are even more impressive.

Here in Nevada, for example, the 1976 election saw strong percentages for a number of local candidates. Gwen Bergland, the mother of the party's vice-presidential nominee, racked up 15 per cent of the vote in her Nevada Assembly race. The Reverend Ray Fellows drew slightly more than seven per cent in his losing race with incumbent Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman. A state senate nominee in North Las Vegas named Carol Higgins received about 12½ per cent when the Republicans failed to field a candidate.

In statewide races, the party—handicapped by a lack of funds in some very moneyed races—didn't do as well, with U. S. Senate nominee Dan Becan receiving about one per cent of the vote and House candidate (and state party chairman) Jim Burns getting 1½ per cent. The MacBride/Bergland team fared even worse, drawing only seven tenths of a percentage point of the presidential vote.

The biggest vote drawn by a Libertarian candidate was for Nevada Assembly nominee Susan Schreiber (interestingly, most of the Nevada Libertarian candidates seem to have been women) who lost to the very competent and popular Assemblyman Jim Banner but still managed to pick up a whopping 15.6 per cent of the vote.

The Libertarian Party operates on an appealing program of opposition to over-regulation and over-control of the lives of people and institutions. Thus, such disparate proposals as reinstatement of *laissez faire* economics and legalization of marijuana and of sexual conduct among consenting adults are found resting compatibly side by side in the Libertarian Party portfolio.

Even to those who have supported some traditional liberal approaches to government, the encroachments of government on people's lives have become totally unacceptable. Jerry Brownism seems in no danger of imminent takeover of the Democratic Party at the moment, and the Republicans have become the surest protectors of those big government ills they give lip-service-criticism to, so the Libertarian Party seems to have the field to itself on these issues.

The party may well have a great future. Which way it will go is critical. While Libertarians, like everyone, hate

labels, many are watching the party's future directions. Great prospects may await it, particularly in view of the fade of the Republican Party in some areas.

Obviously, the decline of the Republican Party presents the Libertarian Party with its quickest and most practical route to expansion, and some places, including Clark County, Nevada, are seeing discussion of fusion action among the Libertarians, the Republicans, and the American Independents.

But there are risks involved here. To those young liberals who learned well the lessons of the limitations of big government, to those who saw the bankruptcy of New Deal liberalism in the anti-war campaigns during the Indochina War, to those who saw massive social programs fail during the 1960's, the GOP and AIP are still anathema.

At the moment—fortunately for the party—such considerations are at this point mainly academic. The party's growing, and for the moment that is the one indisputable fact.

Here in Nevada, the first problem that faces the party is that despite its strong showings at the local level, its candidates failed to draw five per cent of the vote statewide, and thus lost its place on the ballot for the next election. It may seem absurd for a party with so much to contribute to the political dialogue to be stymied—if only temporarily—but that's the way it is. Nevada election

laws are shot through with provisions designed to perpetuate the dominance of the two leading parties.

But surely Jim Burns, the party's chairman, is even now planning a signature drive to put the party back on the ballot for 1978, when some Libertarian candidates can run for some really interesting races, like governor and attorney general and state treasurer (can you imagine a Libertarian economist as state treasurer?) can be fielded.

Burns is an interesting fellow. He's run for office three times, in 1974 and in 1976 for the U.S. House of Representatives, and in 1975 for mayor of Las Vegas. He runs under the name James Libertarian Burns, which gives some idea of his dedication to the cause. He was once arrested for taking down a speed limit sign as a protest against the speed limit.

Beyond its ballot status, the most serious problem facing the party in Nevada is the same one facing other small parties—capturing public attention through an indifferent press. The party will have difficulty in continuing to grow and in increasing its vote tallies until it receives greater attention in the press. And it has difficulty in receiving attention from the press until it increases its credibility by producing greater vote totals. So it goes; the press has never been enamored of the idea that it has a responsibility to give a reasonable amount of attention to all candidates, whatever their chances of victory. Certainly my Libertarian opponent in our state senate race last fall, Bob Hemenway, was not swamped—or even bothered with press coverage. How, then, could the public become informed about his stands? It couldn't.

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Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

There are many traditional institutions and landmarks on the UNR campus. There is Morrill Hall, one time *the* campus. There is the quad; its Ivy League look has brought in many a Hollywood movie producer.

There is another institution which is a part of the Wolf Pack athletic scene and that is boxing coach, Jimmy Olivas.

He boxed here in 1928 and 1929 and then left to fight professionally. After 10 pro bouts and a 9-1 record, he broke his nose and never fought again.

So in 1950 he returned to Nevada to coach and he has been here ever since. That's 27 years and the old guy, now 67, is quietly winding down his long and colorful career.

But is quietly the word for it? He still makes up the team's schedule, runs practices with the same flair that he always has, and he still gets the same kick out of coaching. As he puts it, "I'm putting more into it than I ever have."

Just how important to UNR boxing is Olivas? Many people believe that Olivas is UNR boxing and as soon as he decides to call it quits, the program will rapidly fold. Olivas doesn't agree. He said, "I hope it continues on. It would be a shame to see boxing fold because there are guys that fought for me in the past that help me out and they're looking forward to taking over when I do get out. I say that boxing is on the upswing."

Olivas sites 1952 to 1964 as the era when college boxing was at its prime. But then the death of a Wisconsin fighter turned many people sour on the sport and the ancient craft seemed to take a nosedive. The fighter who died had fought against Nevada in 1956, the year before he was killed.

"People kept bringing up that boy's death but they never thought of all the deaths that happen in football or skiing. But we had one death over a period of 35 years. It's something that happened and it's unfortunate but it should be forgotten," says Olivas.

Olivas, however, believes college boxing is on its way back up. He says, "The good showing the U.S. team had in the last Olympics really helped out. My biggest problem is trying to get the West Coast started up again. As of now, only us and Cal-Berkeley have boxing teams but Cal-Santa Cruz, Colorado and Sacramento State all have clubs."

While boxing is almost nonexistent out West, the East is having a boxing boom of sorts. Last season there were 13 schools with the program and three more were added this year. In addition, a lot of the bigger schools are building their own league. Those big schools include both Michigan's Syracuse and West Point.

Boxing is probably the one sport that hasn't changed radically over the years. But there have been changes. Olivas says, "It seems that from television some boxers have picked up the ability just by watching. One boy this year, Wallace Ward, fought for the first time last weekend in that novice tournament and everyone thought he was a seasoned boxer. But he had just practiced at home on a bag and that was his experience."



Spring sports start

Dave Murphy

A select group of 11 athletes head out to Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend, beginning the Wolf Pack track season. The meet is an indoor invitational in the Pocatello minidome, which boasts perhaps the finest indoor track in the West.

"It's a beautiful facility, the kind we wish this university could have," said head track coach Jack Cook emphatically. His thoughts must reflect those of many UNR coaches and student athletes alike, so the logical question is when will UNR have a minidome?

The team left Reno in cars this morning at 7. It is probably the longest journey the team will undertake this season—600 miles and almost 12 hours driving.

"This is the major reason only the fittest athletes at this stage of the season are going," Cook explained. "It will be a tough trip and many of the guys are not ready for such tough competition yet. It's better to ease them into the season because we have many meets ahead."

Those athletes participating include John Buffington, UNR's leading shot put and discus thrower; sprinters Ivan Coleman, Cyril Lewis, Winston Mora and Neil McIntyre; pole vaulter Mike Jarrett; high jumper Mike Lehnus; and middle distance men Tom Wysocki, Rudy Munoz, Dave Murphy and Dwight Van Pelt.



Photo by Terrebonne

He continues, "There are more restrictions. The fighters have to be at least 16 years old and they use 12-14 ounce gloves where I used 10 ounce. There is more protection; they use headgear now."

Olivas thinks the boxers now are different to teach. He said, "It's harder to teach now. It seems like for about the last 10 years, they're not as dedicated. I can't say that for all of them, but just as a whole. In boxing, you're only one man in that ring alone and when these guys realize it's a lot easier to be in condition, then they come around."

He didn't want to point out any boxer he's had over the years as exceptional, just saying that he's had at least two good fighters every year. But there is no getting around the fact that three of his former fighters—Mills Lane, Sammy Macias and Joe Bliss—are all members of the Wolf Pack Hall of Fame.

His coaching philosophy is simple: don't mess with style, just improve on it. "The only thing I really emphasize," he said, "is that they learn how to use their weak hand effectively. That will help him more than anything else."

The last five years have been tough ones for Olivas. In addition to being boxing coach, Olivas worked for the Nevada Gaming Control Board. He retired and in doing so was forced to retire from everything else. That included his duties at UNR. Although he is still the coach and never really did "retire," he was forced to take retirement pay, a cut of \$1,500 from his original salary five years ago.

He says, "It was my own fault to retire when I did, so I have no one to blame. The cost of living and everything else has gone up in the last five years, but I'm still making the same \$3,600 and I'm doing more work than ever."

Olivas does no recruiting. He relies on potential boxers to get ahold of him and many boxers he has pulled out of the intramural program.

"I've had plans to retire for a long time now. But each year I seem to enjoy coaching more than the previous year. So I have no intentions of getting out unless the school thinks I'm too old or something."

UNR boxing and Jimmy Olivas have been together so long that it is impossible to consider anything else. What a marriage it has been.

Basketball women lose perfect record

Shirley Sneve

The UNR women lost their first conference game last weekend with a 54-50 game at UC-Berkeley. But playing without Cindy Rock, due to injury, the girls beat CSU-Sonoma 62-56.

"We just didn't play well," coach Kaprice Rupp said about the Berkeley game. "We were just flat and I can't attribute it to anything." Rock sprained her ankle in the second half and was forced to leave.

Bridget Galvin and Cindy Rock led the scoring, both with 16 points. UNR shot 39 per cent from the field and 53 per cent from the free throw line, as did Berkeley.

"We came back from defeat with a lot of class," Rupp said about the Sonoma game. Galvin led the scoring with 20 points, Ellen Townsend had 13 points and Lynn Barkley and Pat Hixon both added 10 points. The Wolf Pack shot 31 per cent from the field and 52 per cent from the line. Sonoma shot 32 per cent in field goals and 56 per cent in free throws. UNR assistant coach Linda Smith said the girls out-rebounded their opponents in both games.

The UNR junior varsity lost to Berkeley, 50-44. High scorers were Beccie Huddleston and Regina Ratigan with 11 points each. They came out on top against Sonoma, 45-44. Ratigan led with 26 points in that game.

Smith said both Ratigan and Huddleston had been ill this past week and lost six days of practice.

The girls travel to CSU-Humboldt Saturday. The Pack beat Humboldt earlier this season in Reno. Rupp said it will be a good game against a physically aggressive team. The team is at home Feb. 11 against Stanford.

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