

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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October 38, 1977

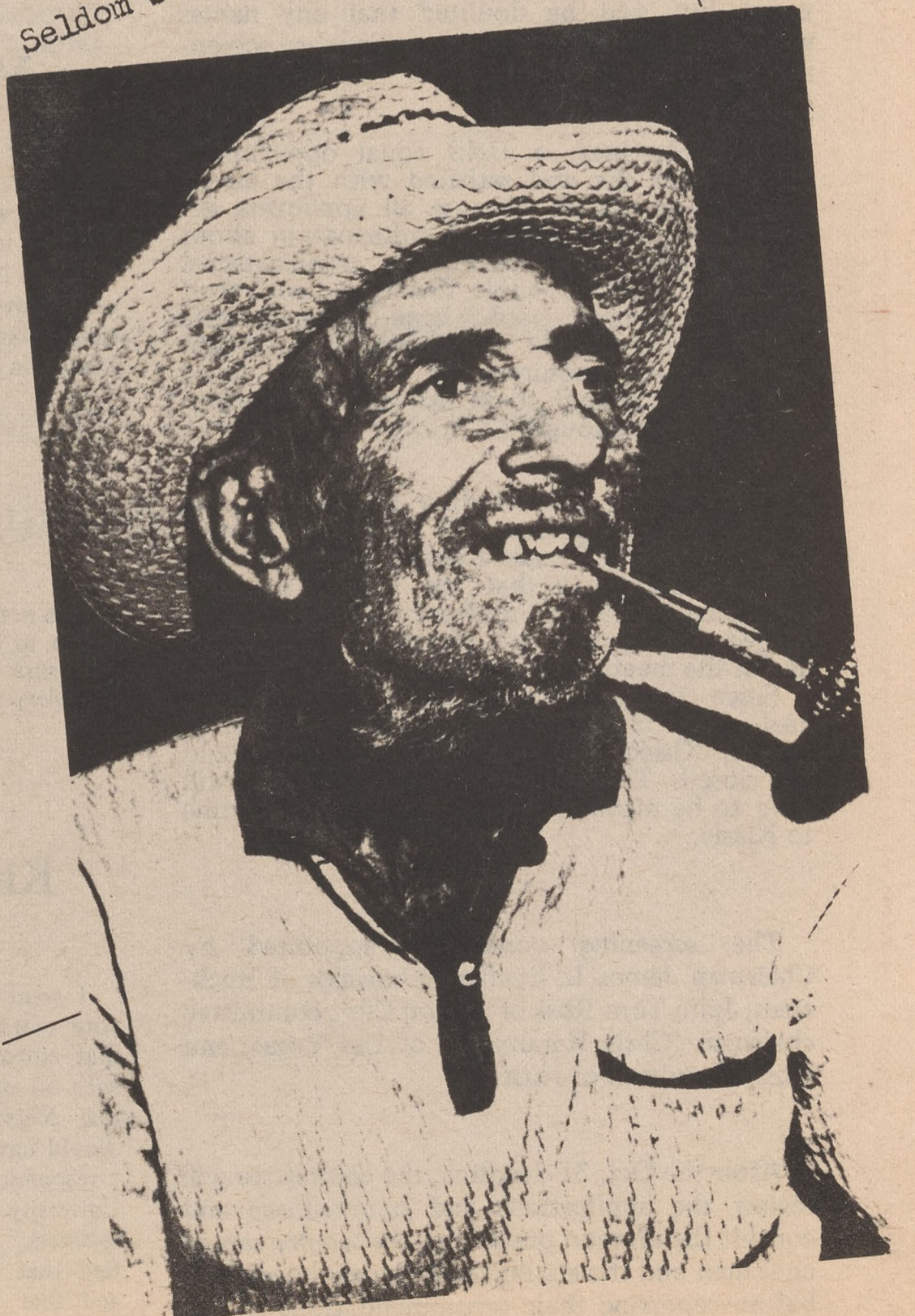
dear ~~Mr~~Misters:

I Seen yor add ~~for~~ for Chancer of The UNIVERSTER of ~~of~~ Nevada in th Ballarat
Bugle an by daub Me if I dont ~~think~~ think that I'am yor man for the JOB. Them
of what Teeth I Got lieft I'am ready ~~for~~ to sing into the JOB. may I say thet
I'ad play Hell wit h anny libberal" riotors, whip Them fasser ~~than~~ a frog ina Violin.
Open Meetins I'dont giv ~~of~~ an fez-full of nosehair about. Goo&d Redants to thet
man Humprey, you dont need Him. My qualitycations are the: I been a Tackspaying
residualdent of Ballarat sints ~~that~~ I'as kneehi to a Datsun. I Run a Floatatin
~~the~~ crapGame in Taho e in 1915. &there is my Recipea for Sourdough. send Check
~~to~~ C/O Dan Feathers store, Stovepipe Wels, Dayeath vallyey.
My 1rst ordor is to ~~kill~~ FIRE the Communy College, all of It.

Respectively,

Seldom Seen Slim
Seldom Seen Slim

*1st. Here's my photograph for
the files. - Slim*



The chancellery: Can anyone apply?

See story, page 2

News Analysis

Milam: Ad may hinder chancellor search

SYLVA MANESS

An advertisement which lists no job qualifications nor requirements, and mentions Nevada's open meeting law, has been run seeking applications and nominations to replace University of Nevada System (UNS) Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey.

The ad ran for only four times in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly national education newspaper. It begins by mentioning that Humphrey resigned to become President of the University of Alaska. It briefly describes the UNS and ends by stating, "Nevada's open meeting law precludes assurance of confidential treatment of applications."

Approximately 40 applications and "many" nominations have been received, according to Bonnie Smotony, secretary to the Board of Regents. Deadline for completed applications is Oct. 31.

Although President Max Milam said that the advertisement appears to be typical, he did say "There is no question that it [the open meeting reference] hinders the search process and keeps good people from applying." Milam added that it is becoming more common for employment advertisements to mention open meeting and sunshine laws.

Harry Wolf, affirmative action officer for UNR, said that his office is involved in hiring procedures only at UNR, but speculated that because the ad listed no qualifications for the position it would probably attract more applicants than if particular requirements were stated. Wolf acknowledged that the reference to Nevada's open meeting law might discourage some, but said he doubted that any names would be made public in the preliminary screening.

Delia Martinez, a UNS equal opportunity officer, said she was satisfied with the advertisement as written because all applicants are sent a complete packet of information about UNS including a job description, organizational chart and salary schedule. She agreed with Wolf that the "applicant pool is larger" when specific qualifications are not mentioned. She also said that the job requirements were not listed because the system could not afford an advertisement large enough.

Even though the wording implies that the whole selection process will be public, deputy attorney general Donald Klasic said the attorney general's opinion is that "as long as they are discussing character, professional competence, alleged misconduct or physical and mental health the meeting can be closed."

Since the preliminary stages will probably deal with character and professional competence, Klasic said that these meetings could be closed. The final selection, however, will have to be made in an open meeting, according to Klasic.

The screening committee appointed by Chairman James L. Buchanan consists of Buchanan; John Tom Ross of Carson City, committee chairman; Chris Karamanos of Las Vegas; and Molly Knudtsen of Austin.

After the Oct. 31 deadline, the committee will review the applications and nominations and consult the division presidents, the faculty senate chairmen and the student government presidents before reporting their recommendations to the entire Board of Regents.

CHANCELLOR UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SYSTEM Reno, Nevada

The Board of Regents invites applications and nominations for the position of Chancellor of the University of Nevada System. Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, Chancellor since 1968, has resigned to become President of the University of Alaska.

UNS consists of four divisions: University of Nevada, Reno; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; three colleges in the Community College Division; and the Desert Research Institute. The division presidents report to the Chancellor and through the Chancellor to the Board of Regents. There are 35,850 students (17,741 FTE), 1,400 faculty, 1,240 other positions, and an annual budget of \$57 million.

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is October 31, 1977. All applicants will be sent additional information concerning the position and the University of Nevada System.

Nevada's Open Meeting Law precludes assurance of confidential treatment of applications.

Nominations and applications should be sent to:

Mrs. Bonnie M. Smotony
Secretary to the Board of Regents
University of Nevada System
405 Marsh Avenue
Reno, Nevada 89509

The University of Nevada System is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 26, 1977

To the Editor

Violence not religious

Editor:

I refer to Mr. Scott's letter to the editor of 4 Oct. I sincerely wish that Mr. Scott would refrain from equating the intransigence of the "Catholics" and "Protestants" in Northern Ireland with that of religious intolerance. Any informed individual would realize that the violence in Ulster is a result of political and cultural dissention and not of religious doctrine.

Steve Billington

One seamy night

I do not wish to varnish Mike Graham's armor, nor do I wish to dent his van, but I, and I alone, invented the *Sagebrush* index. I thought it up in the midst of an uneasy sleep on a seamy night in 1964 while I was in junior high.

Paul Lyon

Kinney misrepresented

I want to correct one misrepresentation made in your editorial of September 30, 1977. You stated in that editorial that "the university is only concerned with an open attempt to convert or proselytize, and that Massoth's or anyone else's freedom of speech should have been the concern of the Activities Board." I responded to your question of whether or not the University was concerned with a "balanced program of speakers." In the case of the IVCF debate, I was satisfied that there was no open attempt to proselytize, and that the effort to allow a balanced program of speakers should have been the concern of the Activi-

ties Board. At no time did I say to you that the University was not concerned about anyone's freedom of speech. I feel that the IVCF has made an effort to allow a balanced program of speakers.

Robert G. Kinney
Associate Dean of Students

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

EDITOR
Laura Hinton

NEWS
Mark Crawford

SPORTS
Steve Martarano

PHOTOGRAPHY
Ermano Sirl

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS
Don LaPlante

ART
Paul Cirac

PRODUCTION
Jim Glace

BUSINESS
Warren Graff

ADVERTISING
Lori Kinnear Briggs
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Paul Taylor

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Paul Bantz, Dave Barnett, Debbie Bryson, Tiffinae Chadwick, Kathleen Conaboy, Kerry Crawford, Donna Duke, Susan Elestrom, Paul Lyon, Sylva Maness, Alice McMorris, Don Morrisey, Dennis Myers, Debbie Potter, Kendall Scott, Margaret Skivofilakas, Tom Smith, Roselyn Richardson Weir, Julie Wheat, Ken Wiltse, Dave Yeary.

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Aside

Tuesday's debate clear creationist victory

HARRY MASSOTH

Tuesday evening's theatrics may have been an exciting forensic bout that appeared to end in a draw, but that draw was a clear victory for the creationists. The reason they get the honors is that they pulled off one of the smoothest snow-jobs in intellectual history. Everyone left the debate thinking that the methods of science were used to substantiate each theory in an equally valid way. This, unfortunately, was not the case. In order to cut through the creationist double-talk, it is imperative that the basic assumptions upon which their theory is built be reexamined and the way they used scientific method to support the theory be closely scrutinized.

Let's begin our reexamination by defining what is meant by a basic assumption and then looking at what the scientific method is supposed to be.

A basic assumption is a statement about a given phenomena that if accepted by a large group of people becomes, in essence, a fact of life. Often such assumptions are shown to be false, but only after a major social battle. An example in my own field comes to mind. About 2 A.D. it was assumed that "honey dew" on plants was caused by "spittle from the stars". This assumption was placed in the agronomy books and was not proven false until the late 18th century when entomologists finally discovered that aphids secreted the honey dew. It took 1,600 years to see through the simple, but wrong, basic assumption.

Fortunately, the philosophy of science has evolved a method by which man can test his assumptions about different phenomena. By scientific method we mean the systematic, directed, and conscious application of our mental faculties to the phenomena of existence. The method is universal in scope. Man's experience over the past century indicated clearly that it can be applied to all phenomena, visible or invisible. The truths it yields are admittedly always relative—never absolute—proofs, but rather the most probable statements on given subjects which human effort has been able to produce. But these relative truths have also been the keys to the transformation of the conditions of life on our planet.

Let's now take a look at some of the basic assumptions of the creationists, as well as their use of the scientific method, and see if indeed their Special Creation theory measures up to good scientific inquiry. First, they assume that the Bible is absolute, not relative, truth. But we say that the men read the Bible and men are fallible. "No!" say the fundamentalists, "by interpreting scripture at face value, we eliminate human error," (another assumption).

In all defense of the inspired and holy Writ itself, I say that both these assumptions are patent nonsense! Why, indeed, did the "learned" scribes and Pharisees reject and ultimately cause the crucifixion of Christ? Obviously, they selected only prophecies concerning the Messiah that abetted their own case; they, moreover, misinterpreted the prophecies they chose (omission of data and wrong assumptions). On top of this, their eyes were clouded by a host of human emotions like fear, attachment to tradition, dependency upon self-appointed leaders, prejudice toward the Radical from Nazareth, and arrogance. But I'm sure the creationists are above such human folly.

And if the teachings of Jesus did not give new spiritual insights through the parables, clarify the teachings of Moses, and even change and modify the law of the Torah, then I must have misread about half of the Gospels. This example alone should be enough to convince anyone of understanding that religious truth is relative from age to age and, in fact, is progressive.

Jesus, Himself, made it quite clear that what He taught was dependent upon the capacity of the Children of Israel to understand. Did He not say, "I have many things to tell you; however, you can not bear them now. When He the Spirit of Truth comes, He will guide you unto all truth?" (John 16:12).

Now let's turn our attention to the creationist's use of scientific method. Four questions are all that are needed to reveal the quagmire upon which their theory is built.

1. Is scientific method capable of changing or modifying the Special Creation theory?

Answer: *No! The theory is admittedly an absolute truth.*

2. Is the method used universally and consistently to investigate all Biblical phenomena?

Answer: *No! I don't see them debating the Biblical "Demonic Theory of Disease" with the American Medical Association.*

3. Is the method used with integrity by their scientist?"

Answer: *No! They employ the trick of logical positivism which insists on "public verifiability" of scientific thought. Here they provide simplistic answers to complex scientific subjects like the use of radioactive carbon dating, the interpretation of the paleontological record, and population statistics, to name but a few. An encyclopedia would have to be written to cut through the double talk they used to try to undermine these highly useful scientific tools.*

4. Finally, has their scientific inquiry produced any results that are helping mankind?

Answer: *No! Not unless you count books that begin and end with words as a contribution to the literary world.*

The fact that the creationists have not only misused scientific method but have abused the use of Holy Scriptures, should completely disqualify the Special Creation theory. And while it may be in the interest of some state politicians to put theory in school textbooks, certainly it is not in the interest of the mental and spiritual health of our children, let alone in the interest of truth.

In the face of so devious an adversary, Dr. Michael Kendall deserves our highest admiration for maintaining his composure.

Perhaps we can, however, salvage one important lesson from the debate. We, as individuals, can do nothing more than apply the scientific method to our own lives and attempt to maintain a scientific faith. We must not allow the misuse of scientific method to mar the beauty of science any more than we should allow the misuse of religious scripture to mar the beauty of religion.

Correct use of Scientific Method Score Card:	Evolutionists		Creationists	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1. Is Scientific Method capable of changing or modifying derived theory?	X			X
2. Is method applied universally to investigate all phenomena?	X			X
3. Is method used with integrity?	X			X
4. Does method as used by scientists show any useful results?	X			X
<i>Total</i>	<i>4</i>			<i>0</i>
<i>In the vernacular of Will Rogers we can sum up the use of scientific method by the creationists by saying "Disregard the future; ignore the present, and look to the past with confidence!"</i>				



One of the smoothest snow jobs in intellectual history

Periphery

First lethal needle: new way to kill

—Pacific News Service

With America's first legal execution by lethal injection scheduled to occur in Texas this month, knowledgeable opponents of the death penalty fear that growing acceptance of the new "civilized" killing method could plunge the country back into capital punishment on its largest scale in decades.

Bills replacing electrocution with drugs were introduced last spring in several states. Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma signed the first such measure into law on May 10, and a similar law was enacted the next day in neighboring Texas. Another so-called "needle bill" was introduced, but not acted upon, in Florida a few weeks later.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) say the lethal injection idea may well take hold in many more states this year.

The Oklahoma statute provides for execution by a dual injection of drugs—one to render the prisoner unconscious, the other to kill. The Texas law calls for criminals to be stuck with a lethal dose of an "ultra-short-acting barbiturate" while still conscious.

Texas has 59 convicted murderers at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville, ranking it behind Florida (87), Ohio (71), and Georgia (60) in death-row populations. Its convict-built electric chair has killed 361 men since it was first plugged in 53 years ago. But the last execution was carried out nearly 18 years ago.

Texas state Rep. Ben Grant and state Sen. Bill Braecklin sponsored the latest death measure. Grant calls the electric chair a "medieval torture chamber"

that "creates a sensational atmosphere that makes heroes out of criminals." He ascribes his interest in lethal injection to some testimony he once heard on the liquidation of unwanted pets.

James Estelle, the Texas director of corrections—and the official responsible for executions actually being performed—calls the change "a more civilized way of carrying out our responsibilities." And prison chaplain Rev. Clyde Johnston says, "I hesitate to use the word pleasant, but it would be just like someone going in, laying down, and going to sleep."

Opponents insist that execution in any form is wrong, regardless of how painless it may appear to legislators or witnesses.

John B. Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, contends the Texas legislatures' appetite for the issue "may well represent more of a guilty conscience about having to support capital punishment for political survival in Texas than any underlying motive."

Duncan also criticizes the state's medical establishment for maintaining a "lily-livered silence" on the matter, even though it purports to be a medical procedure, and medical personnel and techniques doubtless will be employed in the execution.

Public opinion, which in recent years has gradually swung back in favor of capital punishment, could be pushed even higher by the assumption that drug executions are somehow more humane—and more healthful for society—than the firing squad, the rope, the gas chamber or the chair.

Legal tour

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the UNR Law Club will be presenting a tour of the Judicial College Law Library from 3 to 5 p.m. This tour will show students how to do legal research. All interested people are invited to meet at the Judicial College Law Library at 3 p.m. All pre-law and interested students are welcome.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN attorney, and Jon Wellinghoff of the Consumer Affairs Division of the District Attorney's Office will speak to the UNR Law Club from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

A ringy deal

Today is the last day for students to receive a \$10 discount when they order class rings. Although rings may be ordered any time during the school year, a Josten Ring Co. representative will offer the special rate today at the ASUN bookstore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, orders placed now guarantee ring delivery by Christmas.

Sagebrush artifacts

Have you been looking for back issues of *Sagebrush*, old commencement programs or club information from 1972 without success?

These and other old artifacts can be found in the University Archives, located in the new section of Getchell Library. Since the archives is the official depository for the entire university system, everything from memos announcing meetings to budgets to old photographs are filed and stored. Many unique collections exist, as well as reference materials like university catalogues and faculty publications.

The University Archives is open for student and faculty use on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m., and Wednesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Hollis to apologize

Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta) sorority at UNR, tired of constant raiding by fraternity members, has filed a complaint with the Greek Hearing Board against Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity.

"On the night of Sep. 12, about 20 SAE members forced their way into the house and took some of the girls' formals. They ruined many of our screens while trying to gain entry," said Mrs. Siemens, director of the Tri-Delta house.

According to the complaint, the police were called. When the formal dresses were returned soiled, the Greek board ordered the SAE house to pay for cleaning the formals and repairing the screens. It also decided that Paul Hollis, SAE president, should apologize to the Tri-Delta house.

Cushion your seat

If pleasant Saturday afternoons at Mackay Stadium have been ruined by the timber you nestle on, your agonies are over. Football game cushions are now on sale at the Activities Office for a mere 12 pesos, or one silver dollar.

Don't settle for another blistering afternoon—safety belts optional.

To your health

Dr. Michael Kiley, Chairman of the Research Committee of the School of Medical Sciences, announced Tuesday that the National Institute of Health has awarded a three-year grant of \$297,961 to aid in further development of the school's existing biomedical and behavioral science research programs.

"Several investigators at the medical school have already been awarded national research grants," Dr. Kiley reported, "and this grant will provide the kind of support which will allow us to continue to elevate all of our programs in order to qualify them to compete for national research grants."

Dr. Kiley explained that prior to the initiation of this Biomedical Research Development Grant Program, it had been difficult for developing medical schools to break into the federal research granting cycle. For several years, therefore, prior to the establishment of this program, the school had petitioned N.I.H. to add a program designed specifically to aid developing schools.

Dr. Kiley indicated that the School of Medical Sciences is one of the 12 institutions chosen from a field of 80 schools throughout the nation which had applied for support from this new grant program. The competition included a visit to the campus by a team of N.I.H. experts who investigated the research resources of the medical school.

Dr. Kiley stated that he was confident that with the initial support provided by this N.I.H. grant, the school would continue to develop its research programs so that they would not only satisfy the requirements of accreditation, but they would also merit the financial support of private donors and local and national granting agencies.



photo by Hart

'Full potential not realized'

Brown appointed investigative officer for ASUN

DON LaPLANTE

Bill Brown, a senior in journalism, was appointed the Research and Investigations Officer by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

The senate voted unanimously to appoint Brown after the only other candidate for the post, Phil Thomas, a sophomore in journalism, withdrew from the race.

Thomas told the senate he withdrew because there was another candidate (Brown) who was more qualified for the position.

Brown said the full potential of the office has not been realized in the three years the office has been in existence.

"I will set new directions and definite standards for the office and staff. I hope to create a full and part time staff of researchers and investigators," Brown said.

He said he hoped to have enough people so that there will never be a case where an investigation would have to be turned down because of the lack of staff.

Brown outlined the three areas where he expects the office to work. External

investigations would look at problems in the community and the relationship to ASUN. Domestic investigations would examine student and academic affairs questions, while internal investigations would examine problems actually within the ASUN.

"We must be very well organized," Brown said. "We must learn to function as researchers and investigators."

The senate also decided to keep the name of the office the same. ASUN President John McCaskill had suggested that it might be appropriate to change the name because of misunderstanding the word 'investigation' in the title. However, most senators and Brown said the present name was not a problem, and saw no need to change it.

In actions taken by the Activities Board Wednesday and approved by the senate, a concert in the Centennial Coliseum for Nov. 4, with Black Oak Arkansas and the Outlaws was scheduled. The concert must now be confirmed to ASUN by the promoter, in this case Gary Nas-eef of Las Vegas, for the concert to go forward.

Kim Rowe, vice president for activities, told the Board that a concert Nov. 19, with Hall and Oates and Eric Carmen has fallen through. It was thought that it had been confirmed last week, but problems developed and the show became "unconfirmed."

The Activities Board also voted to lend the Black Students Alliance \$230 to put on a dance in the Snack Bar on Oct. 15. The money will be repaid to ASUN from the money collected in admissions to the dance. A budget for homecoming of \$1,344.30 was also approved. A new organization, the Little Italy Society, was granted recognition by the board and

may now begin recruiting members on campus.

Actions of the Finance Control Board that were approved included appropriations of \$2,594 to the John Mackay Club to allow members to attend various conferences in the West and \$220.23 to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, for attendance at a convention in Detroit, Mich.

The ASUN Senate will not meet next Wednesday because of the homecoming activities. The senate will meet on Oct. 19 beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Donnelly's old position up for Regent decision

DON LaPLANTE

The Board of Regents will vote next Friday whether to abolish the presidency of the Community College Division. The board will meet at The Center for Religion and Life beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The board had tried to annul the position in June when it fired Charles Donnelly, president of the Community College Division. However, Attorney General Robert List ruled that any action to cancel the position would require an amendment to the *University Code*, which would have to be done at an open meeting.

If the board approved the amendments, then the current executive vice-presidents at the three community colleges would become presidents.

Acting chancellor Donald Baepler, also president of UNLV, has endorsed the proposal with the provision that a staff position be established in the chancellor's office to provide coordination of the community colleges.

The proposal is strongly opposed by a number of groups, most of which feel that the present system, in which the

executive vice-presidents of the community colleges report to a president, has worked well and should not be changed.

This stand has been endorsed by the UNR Faculty Senate, the UNLV Faculty Senate, the Unit Senate (which represents professional employees in the chancellor's office, the computing center and the university press) and the faculty senate at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko.

The faculty senates at Western Nevada Community Colleges in both Reno and Carson City have endorsed the proposed change in the code. So far, the faculty senate at Clark County Community College has not taken sides on the issue.

To change the code, a two-thirds vote of the regents will be required. That means six votes will be required to make the change. The only time a vote was taken on the firing of Donnelly the vote was 5-4, which may mean it will be difficult to change the code, unless at least one of the regents switches his vote.

Nye Hall youths assaulted

PATRICIA NAEGLE

Angered at having to climb eight flights of stairs because of a jammed elevator, two youths assaulted two UNR students who they blamed for the inoperable elevator in Nye Hall early Saturday morning.

According to University Police Chief Keith Shumway, the two male students were waiting on the eighth floor of the dormitory for the elevator to resume operations. The chief said two male

youths, who apparently had been drinking, entered the lobby from the stairwell and assumed that the others were responsible for the stuck elevator. They then assaulted the two students and fled before police arrived.

The victims and several witnesses, all residents of Nye Hall, have given statements to the University Police. The police are seeking arrest warrants from the district attorney's office.

Faculty Senate to discuss calendar problems Thursday

Final recommendations on the university calendar will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its meeting this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Fleischmann Agriculture Room 214.

The calendar committee report recommends that, in view of the vote on the faculty referendum last month, spring break should continue to coincide with the Easter vacation period in the public schools. Under this plan, approximately three to five weeks remain in the semester after classes resume.

The committee also recommends a final examination week in which each class would meet once for a two-hour block. This time would be available, as now, either for final examinations or for regular classes. Saturday would be used

in the schedule for large group classes such as English 101 and for conflicts.

Also recommended was a suggestion, from the previous Faculty Senate meeting, to specify the day and hour at which vacations begin. The proposal is that holidays and vacations begin at 8 a.m. on the first vacation day and classes resume at 8 a.m. on the day following the holiday or the last vacation day.

The senate will also consider a change in the UNR bylaws to specify that when a person changes from the rank of lecturer to an academic rank, regular promotion and review procedures be followed.

In addition, the senate will elect faculty representatives to the University Evaluation Committee and select senate nominees to the Promotion and Tenure Committee.

USUNS delegates attend weekend conference in Elko

The United Students of the University of Nevada (USUNS) will meet this weekend in Elko for the organization's quarterly meeting.

The organization represents all of the students in the University of Nevada system through the student governments on the various campuses.

Although a formal agenda has not yet been issued, ASUN President John McCaskill said the matters he expects to be discussed by the delegates include the proposed reorganization of the Community College Division, a budget for the organization, articulation and transfer problems between the community colleges and UNR and UNLV, and the establishment of a lobbying effort in Carson City.

The schools are represented at the conferences by delegates selected by the student governments on each campus, and not by directly-elected student representatives.

The four delegates representing UNR are ASUN President John McCaskill,

Senate President Dave Ritch, Roselyn Richardson Weir and Steve Scheerer. However, Ritch and Scheerer are unable to attend the Elko conference, and are being replaced by Cindy Thomas, a business senator in ASUN, and Larry Schefcik.

Each of the other schools in the University of Nevada system has four delegates to the conference, no matter what size the school is. So that means there are 24 delegates to each conference. The schools are UNR, UNLV, Clark County Community College, Northern Nevada Community College, Western Nevada Community College, North (Reno) and South (Carson City).

At the July conference in Reno, John Hunt, treasurer at UNLV, was elected president of USUNS. Glen Powell, vice president at Clark County Community College, was elected vice president of the organization. Scheerer of UNR was elected treasurer.

More Periphery

Italians unite

The Little Italy Society was approved for organization under ASUN by the senate Wednesday night.

The group has two other organizations at Modesto Junior College and Antelope Valley Junior College in California. They sponsor charity fund raising events and recreational activities.

Interested students should contact the Activities Office for information concerning the first meeting.

The last Toll

David Toll, editor of the Gold Hill News, announced the suspension of publication of the weekly newspaper.

Lack of money, Toll said, brought about the suspension. "We never have had enough dollars," he said. "We started out with nothing."

Unique among Nevada newspapers, the Gold Hill News employed a format reminiscent of the press of an earlier day. Its approach to the news of the day was distinctive and different. Although readers enjoyed the sheet, there were too few of them in the Virginia City, Silver City, Gold Hill and Dayton area to support a newspaper.

"We worked hard to keep it going as long as we did," Toll said. He and his staffers won 16 NSPA (Nevada State Press Association) Better Newspapers Contest awards during the 66 issues published between 1974 and 1977.

Swap shop

The UNR ski team will sponsor a swap shop and ski show beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Admission is \$1 and includes ski movies, door prizes and a chance to purchase from a good selection of inexpensive equipment.

A number of major ski companies will be on hand to demonstrate their new equipment.

Individuals wishing to sell their own equipment should register between 8 and 10 a.m.

Public fellows

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600, which includes a stipend of \$3,300, and remission of fees and tuition, which at present amount to \$1,300. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree, or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June 1978. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a genuine interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

Sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee, the program prepares students for careers in government.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For information and applications, write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama 35486.

Young Demos

The Young Democrats will hold a new member recruiting meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Blue Mailbox Coffee House.

For the birds

The local chapters of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club are looking for new homes.

Until early September, their landlord had been the City of Reno, but they were told to leave the office they had been subletting since last spring at the Nevada Opera Guild, 150 S. Virginia St.

The trouble started when the Sierra Club lost its tax exempt status. This is the main reason why the clubs may no longer sublet the office.

In a new lease which the City has recently drawn up, it states that the Opera Guild cannot sublet offices to profit-making organizations, or to any group without the City Council's approval.

"We were foolish to be associated with the Sierra Club," said a spokesman for the Audubon Society, referring to the Sierra Club's non-exempt tax status.

Now the Audubon Society is going to have to store its files in "someone's garage" until another office can be found. Meanwhile, the organization is busy with monthly meetings, which occur the third Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sparks Library, a mini-program which includes birding field trips, and a film-lecture series, which begins on Oct. 25.

Aboriginal theory

A three-hour debate on the question "Resolved: the theory of evolution is superior to the theory of special creation as an explanation for the scientific evidence related to origins" was held as scheduled Tuesday evening in the UNR gymnasium and aired live over KNIS-FM, Carson City-Reno.

Speaking for the affirmative was organic evolutionist Dr. Michael Kendall, assistant professor of biomedical science UNR. The negative, or special-creationist, side of the question was presented by Dr. Henry Morris, a geologist and director of the Institute for Creation Research, a San Diego affiliate of Christian Heritage College.

Following the debate, the generally polite, good-humored audience of some 800 persons directed written questions to the debaters, who responded briefly.

The program had been sponsored by the UNR branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) in co-operation with ASUN. Moderator and IVCF vice-president David Terenzoni had two weeks ago withdrawn his offer to let Harry Massoth, a UNR plant pathologist and member of the Baha'i Student Association, take part in the debate.

Massoth presented his alternative view twice Monday in afternoon and evening lectures, called "Resolution of Conflict: The Case the Creationists Refused to Hear," held in the Jot Travis lounge.

Young Frankenstein to replace traditional homecoming dance

"Keepit Comin" is the theme for the 1977 homecoming festivities, according to Shauna Amick, homecoming chairperson.

Highlighting Homecoming Week, Oct. 10-15, will be the Wolves' Frolic, the Beaver Bowl and the homecoming parade. The traditional homecoming dance will be replaced with Mel Brook's movie, *Young Frankenstein*. Amick explained that the dance is a money loser and it is hoped that a movie will appeal to more people.

Trophies will be presented in each of the three categories of the Wolves' Frolic. Fraternities, sororities, and independents will perform homecoming-oriented skits in the hopes of taking first place in their respective category.

Monday, the Pub and Sub will hold a discount night between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Little Wal will be discounting drinks from 8 p.m. through the night.

Tuesday opens voting for Homecoming Queen. Male ASUN members may cast ballots in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Participants in the Wolves' Frolic will rehearse at 6 p.m. in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. The Monte Carlo will discount drinks from 9 p.m. through the night.

Wednesday gives way to the performances of the Wolves' Frolic at 8 p.m. in

the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. Entrants for the T-Shirt Competition may sign up in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students interested in repainting the "N" should meet at the Peavine site, northwest of the campus.

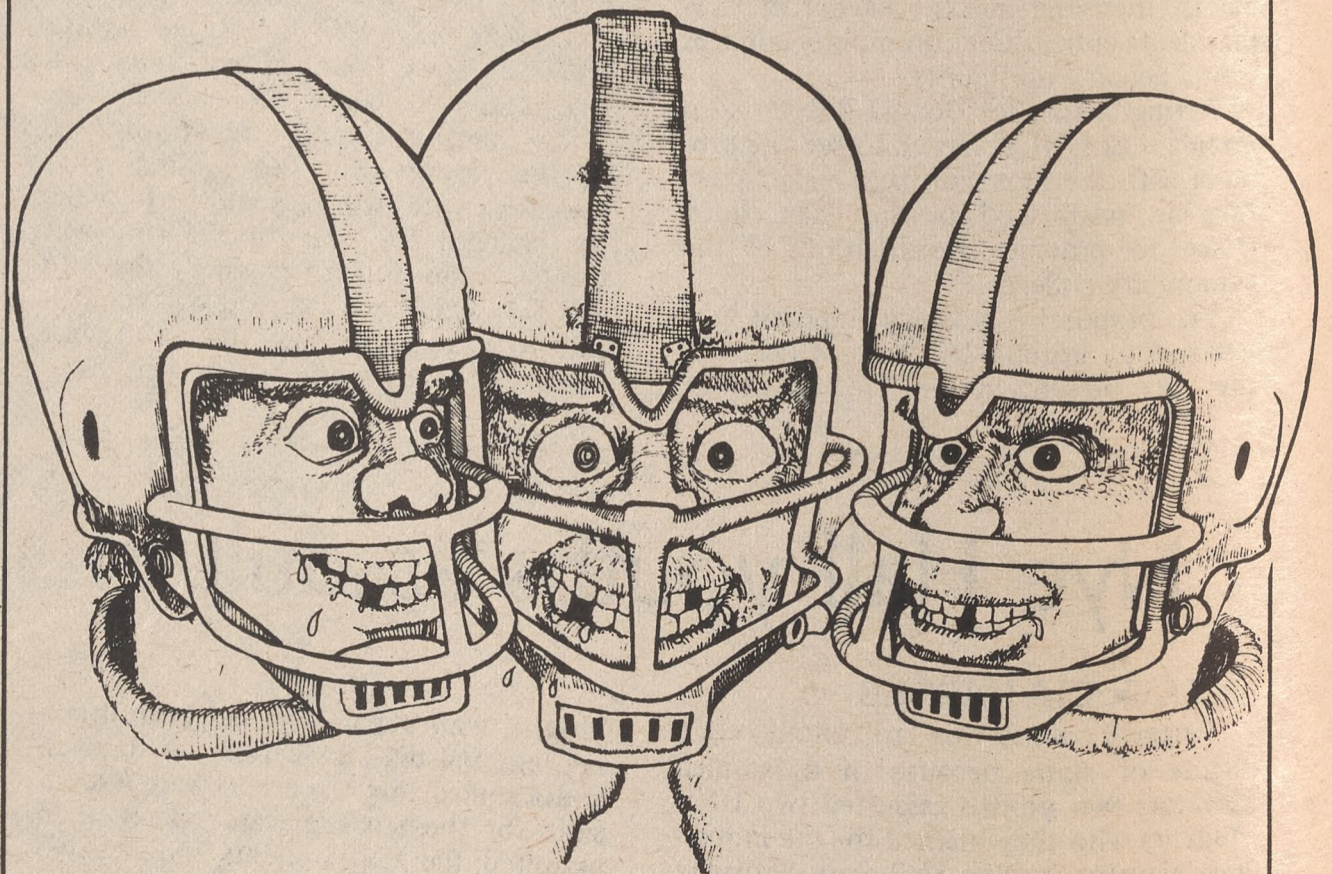
Bernard Bang will present mime Thursday in the Travis Lounge. *Young Frankenstein* will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium. The Del Mar Station will be discounting drinks from 9 p.m. throughout the night.

Friday sports the Beaver Bowl. Greek girls will face the Independents Friday in a flag football game at Evans Park, 4 p.m. A Rally Squad bonfire will burn in the Mackay Stadium Parking Lot beginning at 7 p.m. Discount drinks will be sponsored by The Library between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday holds the homecoming parade. Line up will start at 10 a.m. at the Pioneer Theatre. The Alumni Tailgate Party begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Mackay Stadium Parking Lot. Food will be available at concession stands.

The homecoming game, UNR vs. Boise State, will kick off at 1:30 p.m. in the Mackay Stadium. A Black Students Alliance dance will be held in the student union snack bar at 9 p.m., to wrap up homecoming activities.

HOMECOMING '77 OCTOBER 10 -- 15



Keep It Comin'

Nevada State Arts Council and the university

Part I. New direction may cut *Brushfire*

ALICE McMORRIS

The Nevada State Council on the Arts met for three days last month in the stimulating air of Lake Tahoe. The fresh breezes carried the Council in new directions which will affect all Nevadans and may affect funding of small arts groups at UNR.

The Council has shifted from a check-writing organization to one which directs key arts efforts throughout the state. Its new priorities are threefold:

(1) To fund fewer small groups and instead direct more funds toward one arts organization that will attract national recognition by 1980. Small projects will be weaned off the purse strings of the Council while being trained in the intricacies of grantsmanship.

(2) To conduct intensive programs to aid individual artists rather than limiting its efforts to art organizations. Artists will be helped to write grants and develop business practices. Statewide travel by artists will be promoted, and rural art projects will be encouraged.

(3) To enlarge and strengthen the legislative arts festival into a major multi-disciplinary project by the 1979 session. The large exhibit will tour Nevada and possibly neighboring states prior to the session and will concentrate on Nevada artists. It will include painting, sculpture, crafts, music, dance, writing and theatre.

This is a large order.

One cannot avoid seeing that the priorities of high-quality artistic programs will benefit the state of the arts in Nevada. But small struggling projects should not be abandoned. That is where big projects start.

The *Brushfire* is UNR's literary publication, printed once a month. At this time, it has received a fall semester grant of \$2,900 from the ASUN Publications Board.

Editor Paul Lyon says this is barely enough to pay for printing costs for six issues and he is currently putting out eight a year. Lyon thinks the attitude of the Publications Board is that the *Brushfire* is an "experimental" project which has to prove itself each semester. "It already has," said Lyon.

In order to receive more funding, Lyon applied Sept. 1 for \$3,500 from the Nevada State Council on the Arts. He has received no word on his application.

Lyon does not expect to get the full amount. However, he points out that should he get the state council funding, more than half the *Brushfire* financing money will come from off-campus. "This is a contradiction in that the *Brushfire* was intended to be a student publication," Lyon added.

The \$3,500 grant will not be used for contributor's salaries, nor does Lyon receive any compensation. Any monies received from the state council will be used to pay a typesetter and for costs of printing, production and distribution.

Lyon would like to submit *Brushfire* issues to press organizations who award prizes for design, graphics and writing. Any surplus will be applied toward a yearbook or bindings for this year's *Brushfire* issues.

"I certainly hope to receive some money from the council," Lyon said. "I don't know if I can get any funds allocated to the *Sagebrush* or *Artemesia*."

Lyon thinks the ASUN Publications Board considers *Brushfire* to be "experimental," intended to prove itself each semester.

(Part II features an interview of Jim McCormick, articulate and thoughtful chairman of the Art Department, who will give his view of the changing arts scene.)



The Nevada Repertory Theatre opens its fall season a week from tonight with the performance of "Fashion," in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.



In Medias Res

Lyon

Death of a Zenith

One night Bill and I executed a Zenith.

He came in while I was pushing nickels and paying off jackpots on the floor of a great metropolitan casino. He wanted to borrow the Toyota in order to move into his new place, said he'd bring it back around nine, so I gave him the keys. In order to give him the keys, I had to lift my heavy black canvas change apron up and dig for them, in front of a supervisor, so it couldn't be taken that I was smuggling cash.

Around four in the afternoon, I had followed the routine of getting ready for work, and my wife had behaved normally, talking pleasantly; she'd been gone all morning while I slept, *doing chores*, and said that she'd visit her sister after I went to work. I was working in the "silver section," that is, that section of slot machines which are half-dollar, dollar and five-dollar-slug-priced. When it was busy, it was possible to distribute \$500 worth of iron Ikes in 20 minutes.

Nine came and went, Bill wasn't back yet, and I got my 40-minute break—called "lunch" even on graveyard—so I followed routine again and called home like I'd done regularly for three years. There was no answer, and even if she was asleep, she'd usually answer. It was too late to have Sean out somewhere, he'd have to be in bed, she'd have to be home. I rang again, and then called her sister.

I think that her sister and I exchanged only four or five sentences, and all of hers were short, crude and peremptory. It was like she was calling a cab. She told me her sister "couldn't take it anymore" and had flown to Las Vegas, taking Sean. She had, in fact, gone home to Mother. And she had done it all so calmly, deceptively and quickly, that I had behaved perfectly and innocently, playing my part with a gemlike clarity, without muffing a line.

I was what they call visibly shaken. I couldn't put that apron back on, because I'd have shaken my nickels out of their pouches. I took a cab home. She had left a note which was as trite and brief as the rest of the affair. The 1st thing I did was begin quite soberly to pack my books. I had them all packed when Bill showed up. They were stacked into two large cardboard trunks and some other smaller boxes.

When I told Bill what happened he cried briefly, because he knew that this was it, that she'd given up and given in completely, that it was evident and stark and unmitigated, and the middle of the night and the middle of winter besides. Then we decided that we would get drunk with a solid and deliberate energy.

When he came back with a case of beer I was on the phone, and he had to step over the dangerous clay shards and rich soil and weak leaves of the houseplants that I'd thrown all over the living room and pulled out of the ceiling. My brothers and sisters were calling me, trying to figure out what they could do. I was lighting cigarets and throwing them across the room to Bill, who had turned the TV on.

Bill once bought a set for four dollars and watched *Star Trek* on it faithfully, even though the picture was so distorted you couldn't determine which of the trick-mirror figures were supposed to be aliens and which humans.

I tried to fry some bacon, but she had taken the frying pans, all three of them. I have talked to others about this, and they concur; when a woman leaves you, she will always take the frying pans. She may leave everything else—in a wreck maybe—but never a frying pan.

Bill wanted matches of his own. He wanted to light his own cigarets. We were having trouble doing that sort of thing, and opening bottles, and seeing the TV screen. I know I got some matches around here somewhere, emptying contents of drawers on the floor. There was a box of Diamond advertising matchbooks, and I threw them all over the living room.

"See? Matches! Oh, do we have matches. We have everything the modern American household should have! Matches!"

There was another midnight western on Sacramento TV. As well as matches, our home was equipped with cable TV. The little black and white portable Zenith had always come across with a decent movie after I got off shift. One night I tuned in on one *in medias res*, the title of which was *Brigham Young*. There was a cornfield full of farmer's wives and farmers beating locusts with shovels, rakes, brooms and so on. They looked like an advancing line of infantry, or beating the bushes for Frankenstein's monster.

Suddenly the gulls came.

This was a cinematic representation of one of Mormonism's few bona-fide miracles: the coming of the gulls. In the film, somebody yelled—

"Look! They're eating the crickets!"

This station at that time was the only one that regularly carried movies all night. They were sponsored by Jay Brown of Spartan Dodge. He would politely ask that cards and letters come in. Halfway through the show, he would plead to keep those cards and letters coming in. Toward the end, he put the viewing audience under orders to start those cards and letters coming in.

He had a sort of mascot, a cartoon of an elfin character with a broadsword who sliced up a dollar sign. He was called "the price-slasher."

Why he wanted cards and letters I'll never know; he tried to read some of them over the air, but, between the primitivism of the authors and the sincere efforts of Mr. Brown to recite, much of the meaning was lost, and is probably still lost, wandering through the airwaves.

execute a broken television? That would be like hanging a dead man.

There are, by approximate count, 83 curves in the highway to the sky. When you're drunk, there are quite a few more. Later on, when I lived up there, I was fairly confident on that road, confident enough to pass lumbering campers from California at high speeds, campers which were always graced with fluorescent-orange bumperstickers which read:

SEA LION CAVES or
WE'VE BEEN TO CARLSBAD CAVERNS

By that time, drinking was not my problem, but smoking was. To fish the skinny cigaret out of the torn corner of the package and light a match, all the while staying in your own lane, was a tricky talent few have lived to develop.

Now at two in the morning I find myself halfway up the summit—as if I had just awakened from a super-

...what good would it do to execute a broken television? That would be like hanging a dead man.

Bill and I are fixated with the film when the price-slasher appears with Brown's characteristic muzak rendition of *Love is Blue*. The price-slasher takes a few frenetic swipes at the dollar sign, and Jay Brown appears. The 1st thing Jay Brown always said was, "Hello, night people. How are my night people?"

He's got me there. I fit right into that. I fit right into Jay Brown's universe. I've been a goddamned changeboy for over two years, swing shift, doing my bit, duty, job, love, jackpot, dimes, paycheck, overtime . . .

Now here we are, Bill and I, most of the case gone, bottles all over, books packed, sitting in the wreckage. The *quick* wreckage, like an airliner collision. And I am about to hurtle the beer bottle into the screen, for I have had enough of these cards and letters.

But we babble a bit about it, and determine that it is too trite to throw a beer bottle into a TV set. What we must do is to go Virginia City, and on the way there, toss it off the cliff. A gangland-style execution.

ficial sleep—swerving wildly, so I pull over and tell Bill he will have to drive.

There are people at Geiger Lookout, so we went farther on a few more curves and got the Zenith out. Bill began to chant in innovative Latin, Sioux and Bengal, we swung the set back and forth three times and sent it over the slope.

It seemed to cruise over the ground a few seconds before landing. In its final moments of intact, precisioned, routine health, it looked like the command module over the moon, gracefully suspended, its features stark, modern and heavy.

Then it bounced, corner to corner, somersaulted, cord flying and before stopping, sparked dreadfully, imploded, with a horrible puckering sound.

We found one bar open in Virginia City, and Bill was having some kind of folksy conversation with the bartender, and I was trying to drink a tall, thick glass of draught. I think I was regretting my behavior. However, there seemed to be little choice. Everything had come to a conventional, swift finish, like a cheap script. Even our ceremonially-engineered purge of the TV failed to strike at the right target, came too late, and was littering, besides.

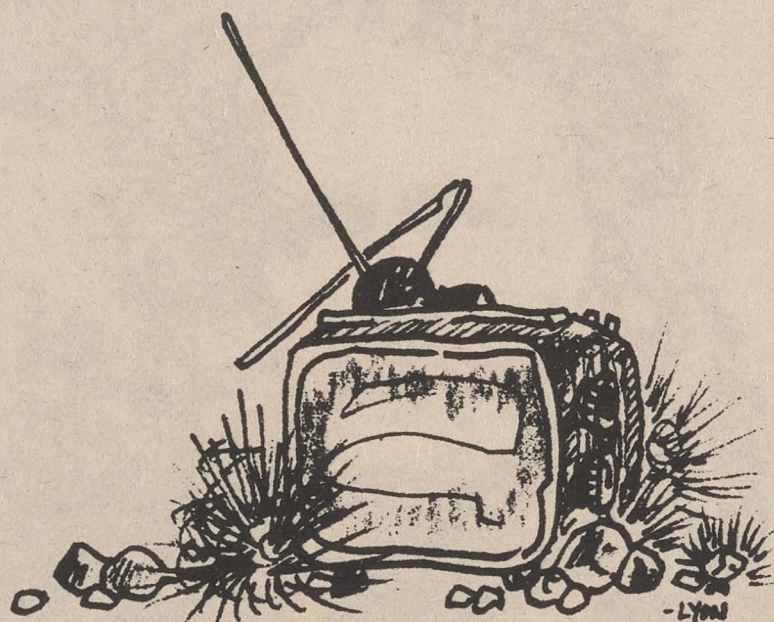
Nevertheless, the only response appropriate was one which was unconventional. It tied the package up without pretension, and quickly.

I was getting sick. I went outside off the porch, hugged one of those wooden posts, and puked, making sure to miss the wooden sidewalk. I am not one to foul historical architecture. Above me on the wall were two ancient advertisements. One was pretty clear, and read in large black letters:

SMITH'S BILE BEANS

The other was scraped and illegible, but was also an ad for medicine, medicine which apparently could be used with fine results by horses as well as people.

One afternoon months later, we saw the carcass of the Zenith and Bill retrieved it. Its body was in pretty good shape, but it obviously had massive internal injuries. I think I used it for a footstool for a while, but I haven't owned a set since then. My wife used to watch soap operas daily on the Zenith, until the dials fairly lathered, and I'm pretty sure some of the suburban trauma they depict sank in. In short, I won't have one of the damn things. They aren't safe.



Bound and gagged in its own cord, we toss it in the back of the Toyota and drive to Terrible Herbst to fill up. The night attendant exchanges some pleasantries with us, in the course of which we reveal to him our grand plan. We are going to take this here television set up on Geiger Grade and throw it over the side.

He wants to know if it works. We tell him, of course it works, it works perfectly, what good would it do to

Janine Hansen: ERA a woman's threat

ROSELYN RICHARDSON WEIR

Discrimination will always exist. Women who claim to feel the sting of it have risen to fight this social disease. But the weapons they've chosen have caused great concern to a number of women who cherish the traditions of womanhood.

Janine Hansen, chairman of the Stop-ERA movement in Northern Nevada, is just one who feels the women's liberation movement threatens not only the American family but the idea of free choice as established by our founding fathers.

A divorcee, Hansen stated she could not recall being discriminated against. "There has always been great women who have succeeded in doing those things they desired to do. They had the desire, ability and persistence to get to the top," she said. "Especially today, there's nothing a woman can't do if she wants to, but it takes a great deal of personal sacrifice." Hansen feels very few women are willing to make the sacrifice.

She became involved in Stop-ERA in 1972 after the Equal Rights Amendment was first passed by Congress. Hansen feels ERA is a particular threat to family institutions. "My whole basic involvement in politics is because of the duty I feel to my country, my future and the future of those I love," she said, adding that people who are not involved have no right to complain. "I have more respect for those who disagree with me than those who have no opinion; non-involvement has caused a lot of our problems today," Hansen said.

The defeat of the ERA by the last Nevada legislature strengthened the Stop-ERA forces in the state. According to Hansen, good people who should have been involved before have now become active in the organization. "We have grown in strength, ability and numbers with every battle," she said. She feels the majority of women in Nevada are finding out the tremendous threat ERA poses to them and their families.

Commenting on the image she presents to the media and the general public, Hansen said, "Anyone who puts themselves on a line and takes a stand on controversial issues is bound to be criticized, especially if they are being effective. I can expect that personally and our movement can expect that." Hansen feels her assertiveness will attract those who need a spokesman. "Controversy is good; it gives people an opportunity to hear both sides. Without it in this country we would lose our freedom," she said.

Shocked by the desires and purposes of the prominent national pro-ERA leaders behind the International Women's Year (IWY) Conference, Hansen felt the Nevada conference was just a front to push the ERA issue in the state. "Their hostility was open at the conference. I felt they resented and despised anyone who disagreed with them," she said, going on to say they were guilty of gross hypocrisy.

The Nevada Steering Committee, appointed by the IWY Commission, had 32 women in favor of ERA and only one opponent, Assemblywomen Karen Hayes.

According to Hansen, the resolutions passed by the conference were one-sided and didn't give women any alternatives. Chosen as an alternate delegate, she hopes to be able to attend the conference in Houston next month, either as a delegate or an observer.

Hansen said she enjoyed the conference and seeing the scowls on women's faces when she walked by. "I enjoy being involved and it's more fun and easier when

you win," she said, admitting that it took a great deal of sacrifice and long, late, lonely hours. "But there are many rewards when you have done what you feel is right and you have been successful," Hansen stated.

Hansen and the Stop-ERA movement are gearing up for a heated battle during the 1979 Nevada legislative session. That will be the last chance the ERA will have here or perhaps anywhere. It needs ratification from 38 states by March of that year. ERA forces are concentrating on Nevada, North Carolina and Florida, which have previously defeated the amendment.



Janine Hansen at a "Meet the Candidates" Forum last spring, held at the Center for Religion and Life.

Washoe senior citizens to sell their arts and wares

RAY SOTERO

A senior Nevadan art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Washoe Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Nevada National Bank will take place this fall in local branches of the bank.

A date has not been set.

Artists and craftsman over age 60 from throughout

the state are invited to enter, said Patricia Blanchard of RSVP. All art produced in the past five years will be eligible for display, including paintings, jewelry, sculpture, needlework, ceramics, photography and graphics. Local interest has been enough to raise hopes of making the show an annual event, said Blanchard.

"We started late this year, so there hasn't been a lot of responses from outer areas. But next year, there'll be a chance for greater participation," she said.

According to George Aker, bank president and chairman of the exhibition, the event should show the creative resources of older Nevadans and promote their activity in the arts.

Jim Mills of the program's advisory council encouraged statewide entries. "Some of the best and most interesting works submitted will come from so-called amateurs who never thought of showing their work publicly before," Mills predicted.

The 12 best entries will be photographed and made into a calendar available through the bank by the year's end. Proceeds will be donated to RSVP.

Artwork chosen for the calendar will be picked by five local artists: Mimi Lohse, manager of the Nevada Art Gallery; Lou Desairo, a well known area photographer; Mary Chadwell, a painter; and James C. McCormick, chairman of the Art Department at UNR.

"This initial effort at recognizing the creative talent of senior citizens is important," said McCormick. "Our older citizens who paint, make pottery, or are engaged in other artistic activities have no viable outlet for exposure of their work."

Deadline for entrants is Oct. 7. Information may be obtained from Blanchard at 784-4071.

Government information not just statistical

The uninitiated may be surprised to find that women, art, education, sports, foreign travel, aging, space programs and the environment are treated in government publications, along with the legislative reports and statistical analyses for which the government is so famous.

The GPD is a depository for United States, Nevada and United Nations documents and for information from several international organizations, including the European Common Market, the Organization of American States and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

U.S. documents include everything published by the government for general distribution. State documents include those from Nevada agencies; a journal of the

Senate and Assembly, including a daily history and record of bills introduced; and copies of the Nevada Revised Statutes. U.N. documents include minutes of meetings, proceedings of conferences and publications of auxiliary agencies, such as UNESCO and the World Bank.

All GPD materials circulate. Also, many pamphlets and general-interest materials are available "for keeps" -- information displayed on a "freebie" table may be collected and kept by library users.

According to Sharon Prengaman, government publications library assistant, the GPD provides consumer information and can serve as a valuable research tool. Librarians will help with inquiries and will answer questions over the phone.

Sports



photo courtesy Athletic Dept.

One of the nine planes readies for takeoff. Pictured left to right are Carol Cross, Morgan Huntington, Jack Walther, Gaile Parson, Fern Ambrose and Don Budge.

UNR a part of flight history

STEVE MARTARANO

It was the fall of 1929, and the University of Nevada football team was about to become a part of history.

The Wolf Pack's entrance into the "record" book that crisp autumn day had nothing to do with its exploits on the gridiron. Nevertheless, as about 30 athletes, the team manager and the ASUN student body president waited nervously at the Reno Airport, they were going to do something no other athletic team had ever done before.

They were going to fly.

Why Nevada was chosen for this pioneering endeavor will probably never be known. The trip was suggested and financed by an outfit from New Mexico that was trying to promote flying.

Carol Cross, the student body president that year, is now residing in Vallejo, Calif. But he remembers well the flight from Reno to Burbank, Calif.

"It was a great experience," Cross said from his home in Vallejo. "The airline was Nevada Airlines, headed by aviation pioneer Col. Roscoe Turner. We reached speeds of around 150 miles per hour and the guy that flew the plane I was in said it was the roughest trip he'd ever had on that route."

The destination was Burbank and a game against the University of Southern California Trojans. Nine Lockheed Vegas monoplanes were to be the transporters, each plane holding four passengers and a pilot.

Jake Lawlor was also a member of the team. He later became UNR's athletic director for 17 years and also coached football, baseball and basketball here, but back in 1929 he was a senior and a lineman. "There was a little apprehension against the trip," Lawlor says. "Of course none of us had ever flown before and so there were some people talking against it. Yes, we did know we were the first team to fly."

Nevada's head coach, George Philbrook, under pressure from his wife, opted to travel by train instead, so he missed the flight.

Philbrook's may have been a good choice. Because of the small planes, the trip was rocky and one by one, most of the occupants became sick. "We flew by Mt. Whitney, then the highest point in the U. S., and Death Valley, the lowest," said Cross. "We hit downdrafts that

Nevada, with an enrollment of about 800 students, every year played at least one "big name" school.

The trip back was also something to remember. For Lawlor, it is easy now to look back and laugh at the circumstances. "My aunt lived in Los Angeles, so before we went back to Reno she gave us a whole bag of dates and figs and other goodies," he said. "After we

...the guy that flew the plane...said it was
the roughest trip he'd had on that route.

were so sudden our heads hit the top of the cabins. Newt Crumley, who later became an Air Force colonel and a member of the Caterpillar Club for jumping out of a burning plane, is supposed to have gotten airsick."

It is ironic that a team of Nevada's caliber became the first to fly. The 1929 ballclub was bad, to say the least. It didn't score a point in five of its games and ended with a 2-5-1 record. But the schedule was tough, listing such teams as Brigham Young, USC, Utah and St. Mary's—then a national power.

The game against USC went as expected. "Nevada did okay the first half," Cross said. "I think we were down only 13 to zip but USC poured it on in the second half and it ended up 66-0."

were flying for a while, a lot of guys started getting sick and throwing up all over. Someone tried to open a window—and that was a mistake. Everything just shot right towards that hole."

But the trip ended without much fanfare. It took three hours from Reno to Burbank, but—because of the turbulence—four hours to get back home.

The Pack would not score a point the rest of the season, battling the University of San Francisco to a scoreless tie and losing to St. Mary's 0-54. Maybe that flight shook them up more than they realized.

In any event, the band of small-town Nevada athletes had made its niche in history, and nobody could ever deny them that.

Orienteering meet scheduled tomorrow

BILL GROSS

The first UNR Orienteering Meet will be conducted from Sky Tavern on Mt. Rose Highway this weekend. Sponsors are the Military Science and Physical Education Departments at UNR.

There will be approximately 75 individual and team contestants from UNR, San Jose State, Santa Clara State, Washington State, University of Oregon, University of Idaho and Utah State. The YMCA and YWCA of Reno and Sparks and the Eagle Scouts of the area will also participate. The meet will feature individual competition Saturday and team competition Sunday.

Contestants will enter the mountain course at two- to five-minute intervals. Each individual is given a number, a score card, and a map, and is then taken to the starting area.

After the starting time is recorded, the competitor selects his route and checkpoints from a master map. He then proceeds, through his knowledge of orienteering, to each of the checkpoints and finally to the finish line. The competitor who crosses the line in the least amount of time is the winner.

Team competition will consist of teams with three to five members and follows the same procedures for individual competition. The three best individual scores will be added together to make the team score.

This meet is not to learn orienteering, but to demonstrate individually acquired skills. Interested competitors should go to the Sky Tavern Saturday morning.

UNR Soccer Club is well into the season

JEFF CLONINGER

The UNR Soccer Club will play its sixth game of the season against Sacramento State Oct. 11 in Sacramento.

This year the club is 2-3, with victories over the Reno and Carson Soccer Clubs, 3-0 and 10-1, and losses to Brigham Young University, 2-0, the BYU alumni, 6-4, and the Sacramento Spirits of the professional American Soccer League, 4-0.

The UNR club is a melting pot with Europeans, Asians, Africans and native and naturalized Americans. The coaches are Scott Hand and John Ebrahimi.

Though they are in part supported by ASUN and Boomtown casino, team members say they need more financial

support for expenses to out-of-town games.

Another problem the club faces is that there is only one regulation-sized field in Reno at Paradise Park.

The UNR club has scheduled games this semester against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, BYU and a team from British Columbia, Canada, to be played in Reno. It will also travel to California to play Lassen State College and Sonoma State College.

Next semester the Soccer Club has tentative games scheduled with Wyoming, Colorado State, BYU, Arizona, Chico State and the University of San Francisco.

Coaches' corner

Game 5: Cal Poly

Cal Poly coach Joe Harper

"I'm impressed with what I've seen in the films we have of Nevada. They do a lot of things well and it appears that they come to play. They appear to be a real crack-erjack outfit.

"We're coming off a 52-3 loss to Fresno State, a Division I school. The reasons for losing were simple; they played good football—we didn't.

"We play a tough schedule this year, but we are not overlooking Reno. They should present us with a lot of challenges."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"The next three weeks will dictate the kind of season we will have. This will definitely be our toughest game to date. Cal Poly is physically strong so we're expecting a real knockdown, dragout affair.

"Mentally, we're ready. Our health is good—there is no one with injuries any more serious than bruises. Don Smerek will start on the line over Casey Stevens and David Craig is starting in the backfield over Earl Cook.

"We'll just stay pretty much with what's been working for us. We know we won't be running as well as we did in the past. We also have to stay away from turnovers, because they emphasize ball control."

Outlook

UNR, now 3-1, is finally being tested by a top-notch ballclub. Don't be fooled by Cal Poly's poor showing last week. Especially at home they will be tough.

Cal Poly is 2-1 with both wins on the road against Portland State and Sacramento State. They sport both a solid offense and defense. If UNR is playoff bound—as Chris Ault insists they are, then it is teams of Cal Poly's caliber the Pack must beat.

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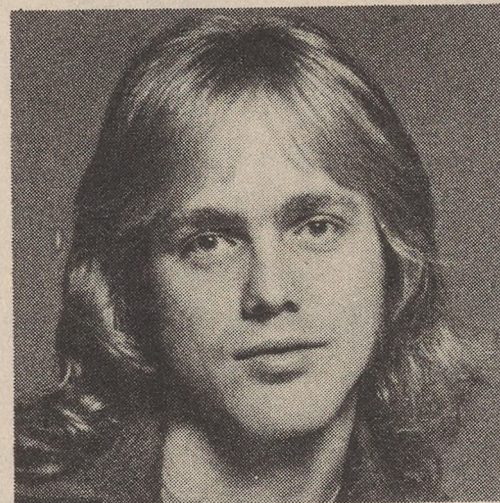
Off Sale Kegs

Now Appearing

At

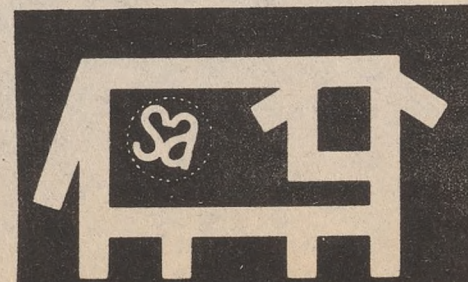
Stuart Anderson's

BLACK ANGUS The Chuck Ruff Group.



Oct. 4 Through Oct. 16

Beginning Oct 18 for three weeks Gary Wade and the Sharks are back.



BOREAL SKI AREA

Boreal ski area
is now accepting applications

for the ski season

Employment for following jobs: lift operator, ski instructor, office worker, lodge maintenance, rental shop, janitor, hill maintenance, snow-making, maids, service station attendant. Please send complete resume or contact Regena Klump, Boreal Ski Area, P. O. Box 39, Truckee, Calif. 95734. (916) 587-3681.

Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

All your life you've wanted to do something important for the world. Now a lot of the world needs you to do it. We need volunteers with skills and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free: 800-424-8580.



Classified

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

ARTEMISIA yearbook is looking for photographers, assistant editor. Call 784-6914 and ask for Celeste.

LOST: HAWAIIAN necklace, brown coconut heshi beads w/ brass center bead and three blue coral pieces each side. Lost on campus Sept. 26. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 747-0967.

REPORTERS, HACK RITERS, SECRETARIES, no experience needed. Apply now for fabulous Sagebrush position. Call 784-4033 or in person, basement Morrill Hall where they keep us locked up late nights.

LIBERAL-MINDED roommate—male or female. Two bedroom apt., three blocks from UNR. Must like pets, \$112.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. Available Nov. 1. Call Cathy, 786-8415 Fri. and Tues.

ATTENTION COEDS! For sale: refrigerator—great for stash or trash. Works. First person with a \$20 bill takes. Needs cleaning. Can be seen at 1551 N. Virginia St. across from Mackay Stadium. See Jim, Mon. through Thurs.

WEINSTOCKS Interviewing On Campus

Management career positions
in the exciting role of
retailing!

Tues., Oct. 11
8:30-12:00

Check with Career Planning
Placement Center Rm. 204
Thompson Student Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSOCIATE DEGREE courses begin October 17

- Legal Assistant
 - Office Administration
 - Resort Administration
 - Business Administration
- Careers in months....

Instead of years.

RENO BUSINESS COLLEGE

Wells & Wonder 322-4071

SAGEBRUSH want ads get results

deadline

Sunday/Wednesday, 5 p.m.

\$1.00

1-15 words

\$2.00

16-30 words

30 word limitation to all classifieds

No ads accepted by phone
All ads must be
accompanied with payment.



Now
at Albers

(uh... just the shirt)

three
different
colors

sizes:
small thru
extra-large



top of
valley road
on timber way

five minutes
from campus

No paper
Tues.
Oct. 11
Happy Sailing!

