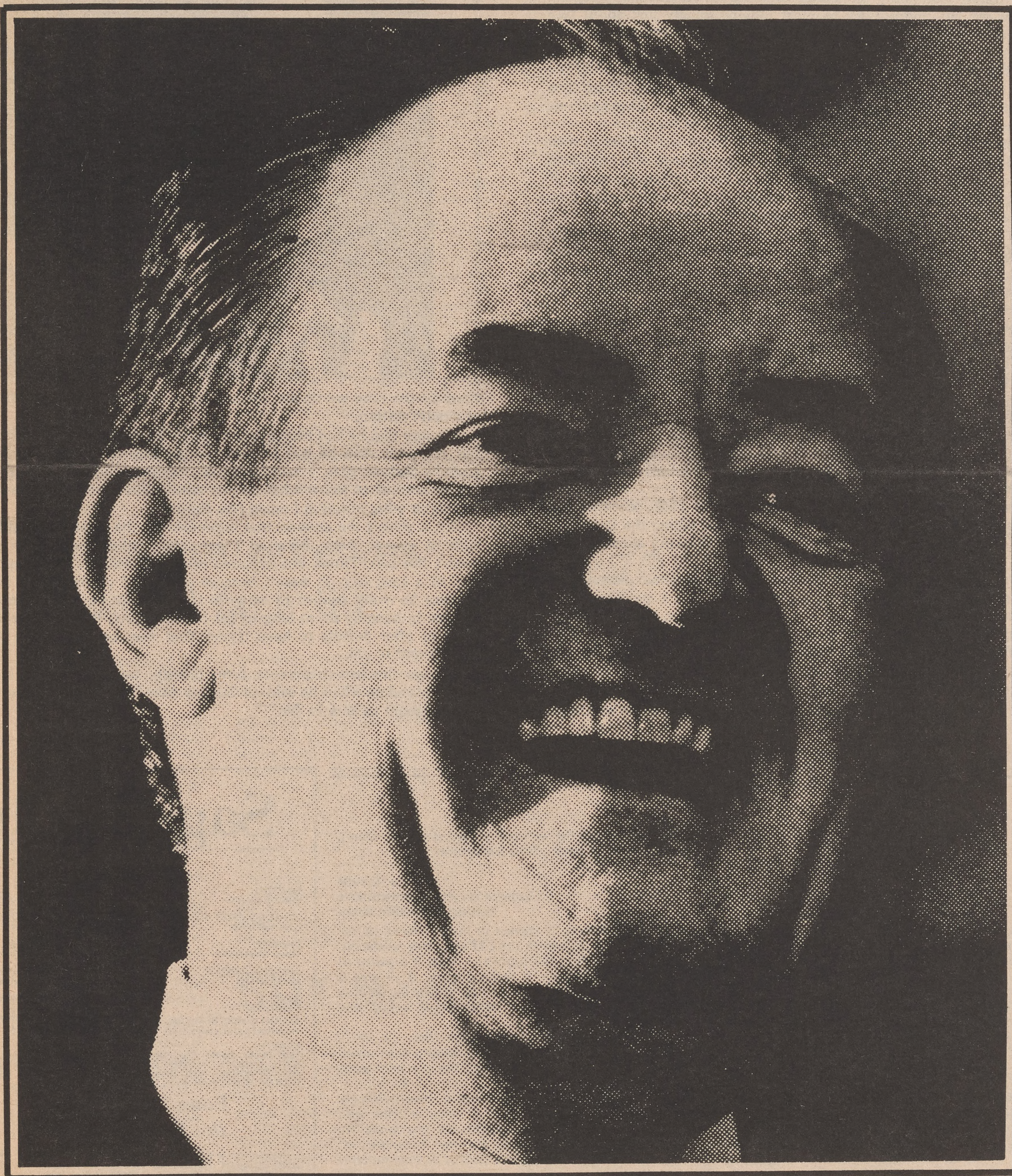


# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 28, Jan. 17, 1978



## Comment

# Hubert H. Humphrey: 1911—1978

DON LaPLANTE

It's hard to really know what to say about Hubert Humphrey. So much has been said about him in the three days since he died, everything has probably been said. What more can you say about the man? Even Richard Nixon went back to Washington to attend the memorial service for him. It's hard to find the right words to say about a man that many, myself included, considered one of the greatest Americans ever.

I saw Hubert Humphrey on television many times, just like everyone else, but I got the opportunity to meet him personally just about two years ago when he came to the University of Southern California to make a speech.

Being the diligent reporter, I had no intention of "just" covering the speech, I wanted that proverbial interview where I could get insights into the meaning of life and other such things. He got into Los Angeles about four in the afternoon and I followed him for the rest of the day.

As usual with politicians, he was overbooked. There was a meeting with the mayor, a dinner on campus, a speech, an appearance on a television show, and then a stint on a talk radio call-in show—all in the space of about six hours. I was promised an interview, but I was also told they would have to work me in, and I would have to be patient.

As the time wore on, Humphrey went from one place to another, the advance men and assistants seemed not to care whether I actually got the interview. The only one who actually seemed to care was Humphrey himself. He kept telling me to hang on, and I would get a full interview. He answered a few questions along the way, but he wanted to do it right.

His speech that night was to be on United States involvement in Angola, and as expected, he came out against it. But during the speech, he got off the track a few times and the real Hubert Humphrey came through. He told the audience that America had better things to do with its energy and money than fight another war—we had things to do at home to help the people.

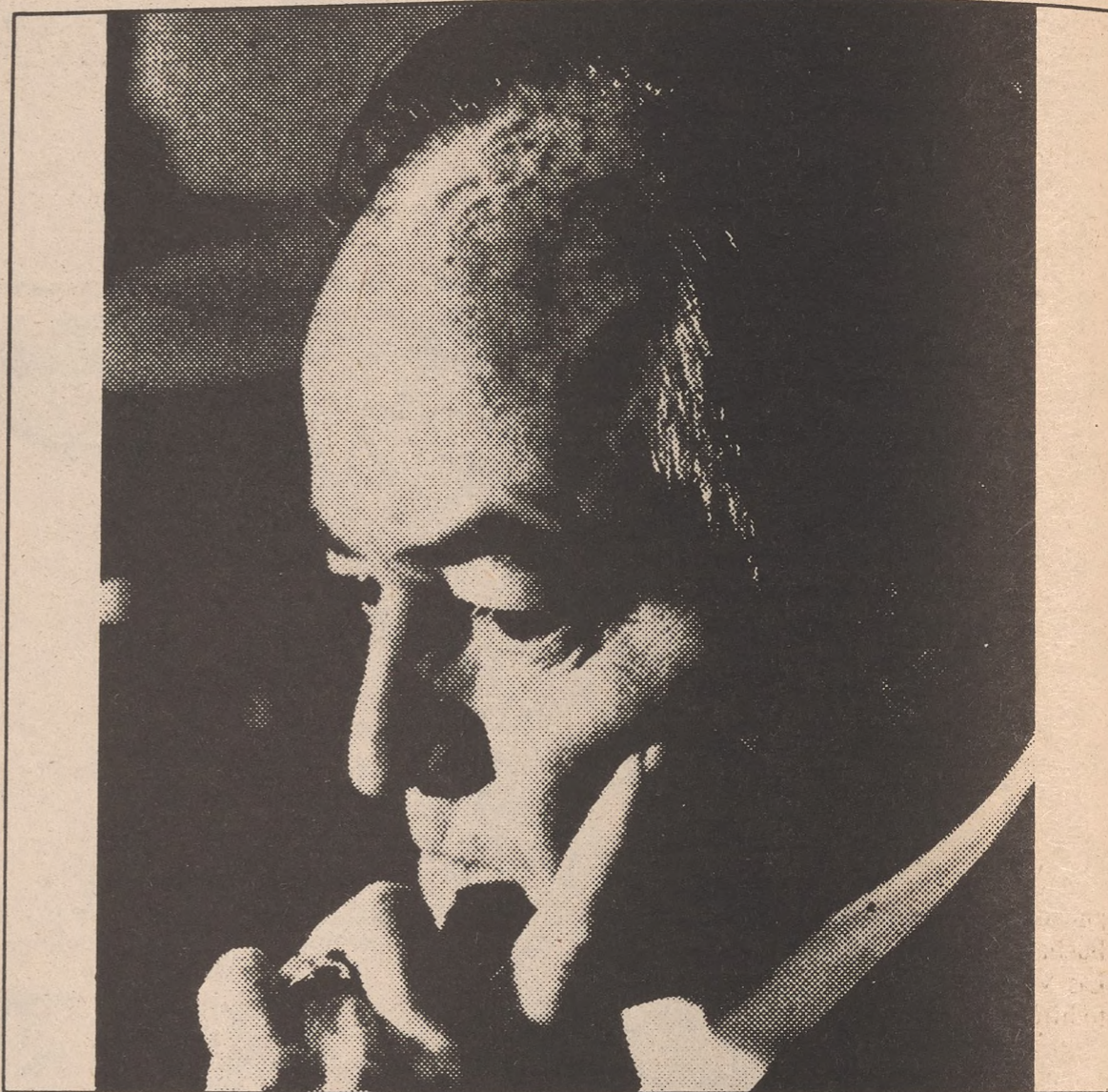
He didn't just stand there and tell the audience what the problems were, he gave some solutions. Most people probably didn't even realize they were problems when Humphrey was trying to find solutions. That's the way Humphrey was all of his life.

For years he showed us the way to do things. In 1948, when Jimmy Carter was still in the Navy, Hubert Humphrey was telling the Democrat party to forget about state's rights and to start thinking about human rights.

After his speech there were the inevitable questions about Angola and various aspects of domestic policy, but there was also a question about how he could be so strongly against a war in Angola when he had been for the Vietnam War. His answer will always stick in my mind.

"I was wrong. I am able to admit that. I just don't want to see this great country make that same mistake again. I'm willing to admit that I was wrong, if you're willing to accept that I'm not infallible," he said.

It was nearly midnight, and I wasn't sure which one of us was more



tired by the time we finally got around to the interview in a coffee room at a radio station.

I'm sure that he had been asked most of the questions before sometime, but the great man he was he never let on. Maybe my questions weren't ones he had everyday, I asked a lot of questions about higher education, but he seemed to know what he was talking about and what he believed no matter what question I asked him about.

But it wasn't the answers that impressed me the most, but that he took time to answer them. After all I was only a college newspaper editor, I wasn't the L.A. Times, but he cared enough to make time for me at the end of a long day. It wasn't because of what I could do for him, but because he really seemed to care. He told me that he admired my perseverance in hanging on so long to get the interview. From a man who had hung in after defeats to keep trying, that may have been the supreme compliment to me.

Perhaps the best tribute to him, though, came from Vice President Walter Mondale when he said on Sunday that "he taught us how to live, and he taught us how to die."

## To the Editor

### No parking

It is a sad state of affairs for the university and the journalism profession when the editor of the student newspaper admits in print that he either cannot or will not read. You state in your editorial of December 9, 1977 that "We are being ticketed for parking in no-parking zones although there are no indications that the zones are such, . . ." The brochure containing the parking and traffic regulations for the UNR campus specifically states that any area not specifically designated as a parking area is a no-parking zone. In other words, if it is not absolutely clear that an area is legal for you to park in, it is illegal to park there. The Parking and Traffic Board has been trying for years to get this concept across to members of the university community. Unfortunately, this seems to be one of the most difficult concepts which the academic community is asked to comprehend.

I must further object to your suggestion of harassment by UNPD. If you would take enough interest to attend the Parking and Traffic Board meetings (or at

least send a reporter, as your predecessors have done), you might come away a little less cynical.

Pete Howells  
Graduate Student Representative  
Parking and Traffic Board

*Mr. Howells is correct in his statement on the regulation as it appears in the UNPD parking handbook. However, the book neglects what is required to "specifically" designate a parking space. If an area is lined off to resemble other parking spaces has it been designated a parking space? Most people would tend to think so.*

*As demonstrated in Sagebrush (Dec. 13, 1977) enforcement personnel have not always been even-handed in the Morrill Hall area. We can only guess at reasons why they have not.*

*We would like to point out, however, that the more serious problem is that of what is done with the money that goes into the fee and fine funds. We do not think that the parking fee fund should be used for loans as long as there is a serious parking problem on campus.*

*As for Mr. Howell's last point—we fully intend to keep a close eye on the activities of the Parking and Traffic Board during this semester.*

-Editor

## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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# Regents sink ex-chancellor

DON LaPLANTE

LAS VEGAS—UNR President Max Milam barely survived an attempt to fire him at a meeting of the Board of Regents on Jan. 6.

The regents voted 4-4 on a motion to fire Milam over the issue of hiring former university chancellor Neil Humphrey as a \$3,000 per month consultant for up to six months. The motion to fire Milam was made by Carson City regent John Tom Ross for "general dissatisfaction with the UNR administration." Five votes, a majority of the nine-member board, would have been required for any action.

Although Milam's job appears to be secure until June when his contract will be up for renewal, his proposal for Humphrey to be a consultant was defeated on another tie vote.

Milam had proposed hiring Humphrey as a consultant for various tasks at UNR just days after Humphrey resigned as president of the University of Alaska. Humphrey had been chancellor of the University of Nevada System until September when he accepted the Alaska post.

The roll call of the regents had Ross joined by James L. Buchanan, John Buchanan and Chris Karamanos, all of Las Vegas, voting to fire Milam and not to hire Humphrey.

Regents Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi of Reno, Molly Knudtsen of Austin and Lilly Fong of Las Vegas voted to hire Humphrey and retain Milam.

The tie-breaking vote, regent Brenda Mason of North Las Vegas, was absent from the meeting. Mason is attending McGeorge Law School in Sacramento and said later that she could not afford to

return to Las Vegas after having returned to Sacramento just days before.

The regents debated the Milam and Humphrey issues in public session for an hour and a half before going into a twenty-five minute personnel session.

Karamanos asked a number of times to go into a closed personnel session during the morning but was blunted by pro-Milam regents who said what they were really discussing was the job for Humphrey and not Milam's competence.

Milam reminded the board that purpose of the personnel session under the law was to protect the employee and that he did not wish that protection. He later relented and said he had no objection to a personnel session if the board wished one.

The vote on Milam came after lunch in a public vote as required by the Nevada Open Meeting Law. This was the first time such a vote had been public.

During the morning session, Milam opened his defense of the Humphrey appointment and his performance by citing his record in handling UNR since he took over in mid-1974. He said that the campus had been "embattled, scorned by its alumni and embroiled in constant controversy" when he came.

Milam listed administrative successes such as the School of Medical Sciences, affirmative action hiring and the settling of faculty unrest in a number of areas, including the athletic program.

In defense of his selection of Humphrey to be a consultant, Milam cited several projects that would be performed by the former chancellor.

Among the projects Milam noted were the establishment of a group practice medical plan for the professors joining the medical school faculty,

reorganizing the Central Services Department, which supplies printing and office supplies for the campus, and some work for the Mackay School of Mines.

Milam also told the board that the reason he did not consult with members of the board concerning the appointment was his belief that he had the authority under the university code to hire consultants without regents approval.

He told the board he thought the hiring of Humphrey would cause some negative reaction among the faculty, but he was surprised by the reaction from the board.

"I thought you would want to have him back," Milam said in response to a question from Karamanos about why he didn't consult the regents.

Regents chairman James Buchanan and Karamanos repeatedly fired away at Milam saying that the real reason for hiring Humphrey was not need, but political pressure on Milam.

Milam said he had received phone calls from persons in the community, including members of the legislature, asking him if he could find a way to use a person of Humphrey's talent and knowledge of the university.

He repeatedly refused to identify from whom the pressure came despite repeated questions from Buchanan and Karamanos.

Milam also told the board the action to hire Humphrey and all of his actions at UNR have been motivated by what is best for the university.

"Each decision I have made has been in the best interests of the university, not in my best interests," Milam said. "Whenever my survival becomes an element in the decisions I make, that is the point where I need to be fired."

The only statement from the aud-

ience was from Don Heath, president of the UNR Alumni Association. He said he supported Milam and he thought the president had acted within his authority in hiring a consultant.

Milam also received strong support from regent Anderson. Anderson said the group medicine practice for the medical school set up was worth hiring Humphrey without any other projects.

"It is within the (university) code that the president may make such consultant appointments. I think the amount mentioned is no more than peanuts in the overall expenditure," Anderson said.

Following the failure of the motion to fire Milam, the atmosphere was one of official politeness.

Chairman Buchanan said after the vote the regents act as a unit, and voted not to fire Milam, and therefore gave him a vote of confidence "more or less."

Buchanan said before such discussions had always taken place in closed sessions, but was now public under the Open Meeting Law.

"I would think that this constructive criticism would help him in the way he handles his job up there. There won't be any vindictive attitude toward Max," Buchanan said.

Although the consulting position for Humphrey has been defeated, at least for now, a few regents said they hoped a permanent position could be found for Humphrey on the UNR campus.

Humphrey has said he would like a teaching and research position at UNR.

Humphrey had served as chancellor of the university system for over a decade before he resigned to go to Alaska. Humphrey said that he was in a "no-win" battle with the Alaska legislature, which caused him to resign and come back to Nevada.

## Bookstore receives partial face lift

RANDY EBNER

The ASUN Bookstore received a partial facelift over the Christmas vacation in a construction program that will eventually double the size of the store.

The front of the store was moved back 8 feet and a new front wall and doorways, which will be "a part of the finished product," were constructed, according to Cris Cufflin, bookstore manager.

The still-intact old wall and doorway will eventually be torn down as part of a plan to widen the lobby between the store and snack bar.

Due to the placement of the new glass and metal wall, the checkout counters were moved back and about 8 feet to the left, and the office information counter was moved to the right corner of the store, its permanent spot in the construction plans.

A trench was also dug across the front of the store and power cables laid during the vacation, Cufflin said.

Once construction is finished, one of the store's biggest problems—lack of space—should be eliminated, Cufflin said.

"We're actually getting additional space to go with what we have," he said.

When work is finished on the new store addition, to be located in the basement of the Edward Pine Memorial Auditorium, a wall will be knocked out and the addition will be "integrated" with the old store, doubling present floor space, Cufflin said.

Although construction of the auditorium won't be completed until about

November, Cufflin said he is hopeful of moving into the new structure by the beginning of the 1978 fall semester.

Because of a lack of shelving space in the present bookstore, trying to keep books on the shelves during the book buying rush at the beginning of the semester has been a problem, Cufflin said. The new store should provide enough room to have all the books on the floor, rather than in storage, he said.

Another improvement will be the creation of more aisle space "so that you won't have to walk through the person coming the other way," Cufflin said.

Cufflin added that he is hopeful this will be the last semester the freshmen bookstore will be located upstairs in the Jot Travis Student Union.

## SDX meets

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a special meeting Thursday at noon in the journalism department reading room, Mack Social Science.

The guest speaker will be Howard Graves, national treasurer of the society and Associated Press bureau chief in Portland, Ore. He will speak on the society and freedom of information.

All interested students are invited to attend.

## Regents talk dollars for stadium, alums

LAS VEGAS—The Board of Regents at its meeting Jan. 6 authorized the university administration to request an additional \$250,000 from the Interim Finance Committee of the state legislature to complete the expansion of Mackay Stadium.

The legislature had appropriated \$440,000 to expand the facility, but all of the construction bids ran far over that amount. The original project is now being scaled down to meet the \$440,000 available.

If the additional funds are approved by the committee, a separate bid will be issued to complete the work. Otherwise, there may not be improvements to the locker rooms or any more toilets to accommodate the additional fans.

UNR President Max Milam cited the rapidly rising cost of concrete as the major factor for the increase.

The board also approved a loan of up to \$160,000 to the Alumni Association for the restoration of Morrill Hall. Milam said that the money is needed to show the state Public Works Board the funds are available for the project so bids may be requested. Milam said that he does not expect the money to actually be used. He said the Alumni Association will have the money available by the time the bills come due.

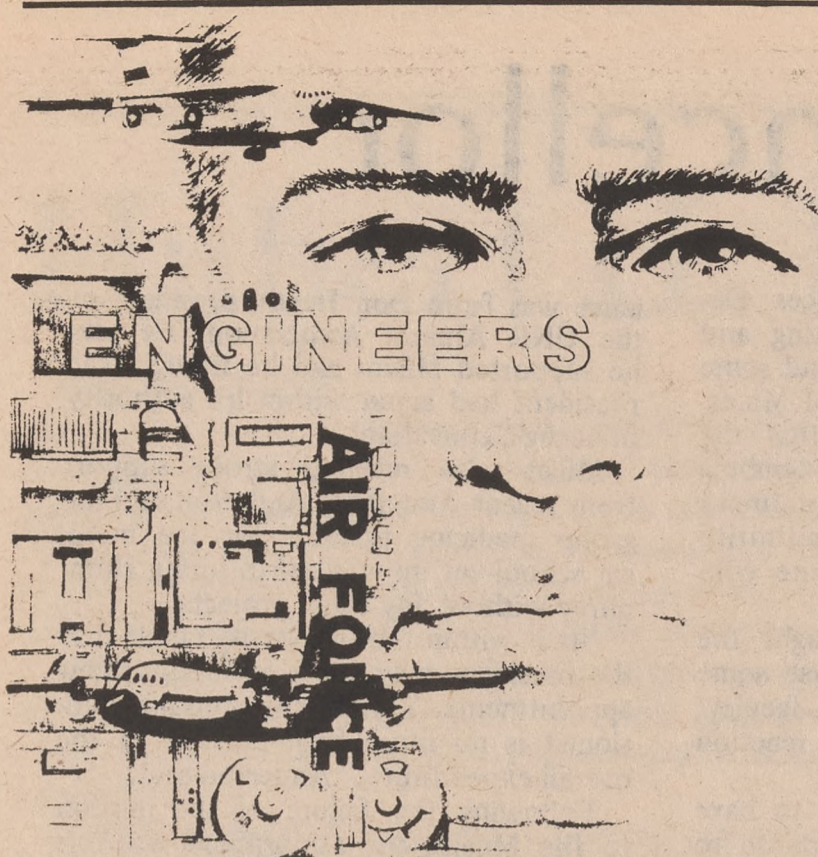
In an unusual action, the board approved granting tenure to Ernest Mazzaferri as a condition of his appoint-

ment as professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine in the School of Medical Sciences. Normally, professors coming in from another school are not granted tenure until they have been here for a year or two.

The board also approved granting sabbatical leaves for the 1978-79 academic year to 11 UNR faculty members. Those receiving the leaves are Eugene Grottegut, professor of foreign languages; Donald L. Hardesty, associate professor of anthropology; Thomas L. Harrington, associate professor of psychology; Sven O. Loevgren, professor of art.

Robert A. Manhart, professor of electrical engineering; Robert Merrill, associate professor of English; Linda W. Peterson, associate professor of health sciences; Elmer Rusco, professor of political science; William T. Scott, professor of physics; Chris Unterseher, associate professor of art; and Robert Winzeler, associate professor of anthropology.

The board also heard a report on proposed improvements for the Western Nevada Community College campus in Reno. During the presentation, regent Molly Knudtsen commented she hoped the building looked better than the model and the drawings. She said that it reminded her of a prison or barracks. Regent Lilly Fong agreed, calling it a "crackerbox on stilts."



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# GETTING INTO FILM

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 A BALLANTINE ORIGINAL PAPERBACK

## Commentary

# A call for a recall

PAUL STRICKLAND

The prospects for containing growth in the local area have become considerably worse since the beginning of last semester. The Reno City Council, acting in behalf of special interests, is largely responsible for the declining situation. It has thrown off all pretense of interest in commercial construction moratoria or even such weak substitute measures as non-binding, county-wide growth review plans.

The city council meeting of Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1977, was a case in point. The councilmen rejected the very weak, non-binding Washoe Council of Governments' growth review plan, saying that Reno was competent to conduct its own growth review procedures without an additional layer of government.

During that same meeting we saw just how competent the council was at growth-review and self-restraint. Supposedly it had restricted itself to approving construction projects which, when finished, would produce less than 10,000 gallons of sewage per day. However, it approved a fourteen-story addition to the El Dorado hotel-casino, which will require the tearing out of a large service station on Sierra and Fourth Streets.

It also approved a massive extension of the Cal-Neva casino into an area on Virginia Street now occupied by non-gaming enterprises, and permitted that casino to occupy air space above Douglas Alley in order to facilitate that expansion. It nominally rejected the Sundowner hotel-casino's plan for a 19-story addition to its facility which would have required about 27,000 gallons of sewage capacity, but said there was nothing to stop its owners from adding on a four-story addition which would require less than the chimerical limit of 10,000 gallons of sewage-producing capacity. And Mr. Harrington of the Building Department said there was nothing in the current rules to prevent the Sundowner from going ahead with its planned 19-story addition, so long as it opened it as an apartment-tower of suites requiring fewer sewer pipe hook-ups than a regular hotel tower. When the new sewer plant addition is completed, the hotel-casino can apply for an easily-obtained sewer permit and convert the apartment tower into a truly giant hotel-casino.

The city council did all of these things in favor of wild expansion during the course of just one meeting, in spite of the fact that the federal Environmental Protection Agency has threatened to withdraw \$15-million in matching funds from Reno's sewer-plant expansion project precisely because the city council has not provided for a legally enforced master plan to deal with the air pollution that previously approved growth-causing hotel-casino projects will produce.

It almost seemed that the councilmen had studied their Revolutionary War history, having waited to strike against the forces of limited growth until the Christmas season when they would likely be either too busy entertaining holiday visitors from out of town to attend to what the council was doing, or else completely away from the area visiting relatives and friends in other localities. Certainly it was a watershed meeting, which left the forces for restricted growth in a state of great discouragement.

During the Dec. 27 meeting, Councilman Wallace had the presence of mind to say that the 10,000-gallon sewage-producing limit on new or additional projects is "a farce" because developers can come back every six months with plans for 9,999-gallon projects and get approved every time until they have brought about, in effect, their originally-planned monstrous additions. Whether he made this statement out of honest concern or for public consumption is hard to tell. To be sure, he

is no environmentalist—at best he is concerned only with getting Reno through the current crisis of limited sewage capacity until the sewer-plant addition is completed.

During the Jan. 9, 1978, meeting councilman Spoon, in opposing the Florentine hotel-casino project for Lake and Plaza Streets, said that Reno could not stand another hotel-casino project at this time, and that while proponents of hotel-casino projects loudly proclaim they represent progress, they do nothing to provide for the streets, the transportation services, and the schools their growth-causing projects will require. Again, although the statement was very good, I am uncertain about his exact reasons for making it.

On the other hand, during the same meeting when the future of the airport was discussed, Mayor Menicucci said that the council should realize we are going to be "in the big metropolitan airport business pretty soon now," like Denver or San Francisco. What population figure does he expect the Reno area to attain so soon? That of Denver or San Francisco? So much for the mayor's pious statements in favor of county-wide growth-review plans!

Air pollution problems remain and are getting worse. If it is not constantly raining, or if there are not constant windstorms to keep air in the valley clean, pollution of moderate to heavy levels immediately develops. As I was returning from a Pyramid Lake fishing trip with a friend on Saturday, Jan. 7, I noticed that just north of Spanish Springs Valley we were driving into a bank of pollution clouds every bit as ugly and formidable as those I am accustomed to driving into upon reaching greater Los Angeles or greater San Bernardino.

In short, vested interests and the Reno City Council have declared war on reason, prudence, the genuine residents of this community, and students. Students have only to take cognizance of the fact and reply in kind. Certainly the area is becoming so unpleasant and tawdry that it is a good question how much longer people will want to continue serious academic pursuits here.

Moreover, students contributed greatly to the water conservation efforts of last year. Their reward has been further reckless growth and the contempt of the city council. Vegetation is disappearing from within the city at an alarming rate. The powers that be have destroyed the greater part of the quality of life in this area, and will destroy what is left if something is not done immediately.

It is high time for a recall election against councilmen Granata, Oaks, Durant, and Biglieri, as well as of Mayor Menicucci. According to NRS 306.015 and 306.020, a petition requesting the recall of public officers in a municipality requires a number of signatures equal to 25 percent of the number "who actually voted in the election by which the officer sought to be recalled was elected to his office." But to file a notice of intent to circulate a recall petition, it is only necessary to have it "signed by three registered voters who actually voted in the . . . municipality electing such officer at the last preceding general election." The notice of intent to circulate a recall petition is good for sixty days.

All students should immediately become involved in such a recall effort once one is started. Out-of-town students should become just as active as registered Reno voters, because their home towns are probably not safe from the kind of growth that is now afflicting the Reno area. Reno's growth will directly affect localities everywhere within a radius of 100 miles. However, if we can make an example of the recall of the worst Reno City Council members, perhaps other city councils and special interests in other cities and towns of the West will learn from it.

### DO YOU WANT YOUR CLASS PHOTO IN THIS YEAR'S YEARBOOK?

If so, bring your mug shot (3"x 5", 5" x 7", black and white glossy with name, class, and any other information you want!) to the bottom of Morrill Hall at the Artemisia office. If no one is there please leave it in the envelope. If you have any problems obtaining a picture maybe we can help you out in getting one.  
784-6914; DEADLINE: February 1, 1978

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# Periphery

## Kinney is who's who

Robert G. Kinney, UNR associate dean of students, has been named to the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in the West."

The book, published by a subsidiary of "Who's Who in America," compiles the biographical material of outstanding people in 13 states and three provinces of Canada.

Kinney earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and his master's degree in mathematics from Texas Tech University. He earned his doctorate in education from Washington State University where he was the assistant dean of students.

Kinney's doctoral dissertation studied the effects of scholarship aid on students at WSU, finding that unless scholarship aid involves large amounts of money over a long period of time, it has relatively little effect on student motivation to achieve.

Kinney joined the UNR faculty as associate dean of students in August, 1970.

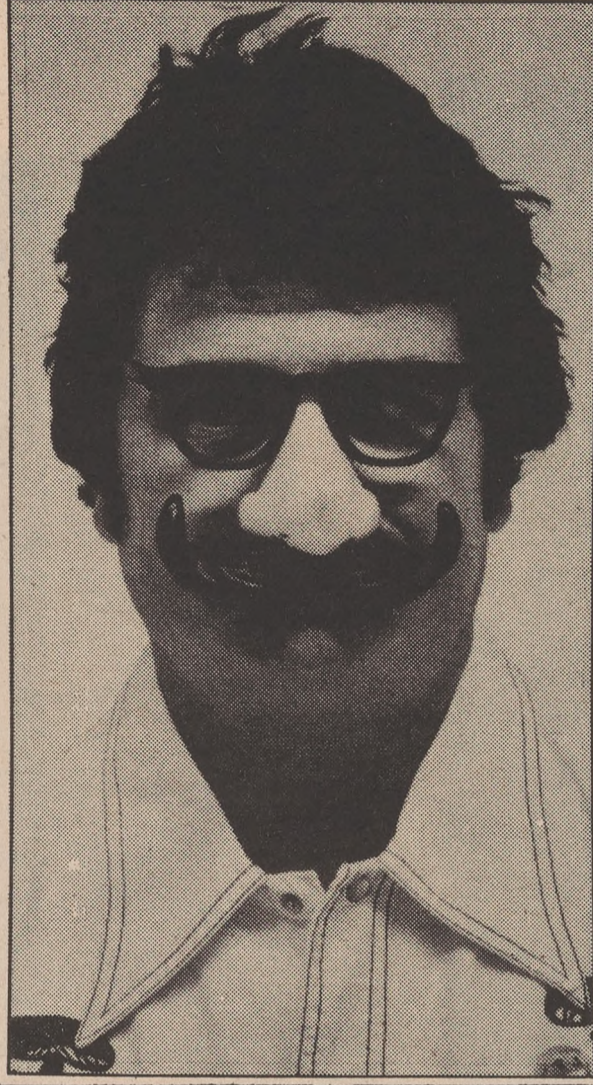
Kinney is in his second year of a three year term with the UNR faculty senate. He is serving his third year as chairman of the intercollegiate athletic board and his fifth year as coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program.

He is advisor to the UNR songleaders and Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization of college men and women.

He was regional president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and on the

faculty of its national leadership school held at Evanston, Ill.

Kinney and his wife Elaine McCarty Kinney have a son Daryl, 10, and a daughter Kristin, 4.



three nights a week after the first night.

Solo and principal assignments will be announced after January 25. The cast will consist of about 50 people. For further information call 784-6123.

## Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival Chairman Phil Ulibarri announced that the next Winter Carnival meeting will be held this Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mobley Room of the Jot Travis Building.

All committee members and interested students are reminded that by not coming they will make Phil roll over and cry like a spoiled brat. Please attend.



## Urantia

A Urantia book study group will hold an organizational meeting at the UNR Education Building, Room 210, Jan. 19, from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m.

Though centered primarily around the Urantia book, various parallel esoteric sources will be explored. If you are interested in such a study group, your participation is encouraged.

## China

Films on "Chinese Costumes" and "The Class of 2001" will be shown tonight in the Center for Religion and Life. The films are sponsored by the Hong Kong and Chinese International

Student Association and will start at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night at the center a slide show on life in China will be shown by DeWitt C. and Michele Baldwin, who recently made two trips to the People's Republic of China. The program is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## News updates

Daily updates of UNR news are available on KOH Newsradio 63 Monday through Friday at 12:20 p.m. "Campus Call" is hosted by senior journalism student Kitty Zonneveld. KOH is at 630 on the AM radio dial.

## Ding-dong

All UNR ding dongs have been invited to participate in a "Ding Dong Show" Saturday and Sunday at the Washoe County Fair grounds. The show is sponsored by the Nevada Peace Officers Association. Top prize will be a trip to Los Angeles to audition for the "Gong Show" on television.

Interested persons should contact Jim Swafford at 348-7110 for information and an audition.

## Student tax break

Full-time students who have only summer or part-time employment may not be required to have federal income tax withheld from their wages, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said that those students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and do not expect to have any income tax liability for 1978 qualify for exemption from withholding of federal income tax.

To claim exemption from withholding and for further instructions, the IRS advised students to pick up a copy of Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, at the nearest IRS office and file it with their employers.

## Public administration careers

The Southern Regional Training Program in public administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

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 of 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 real interest in pursuing a career in public administration

## Pack on radio

The Wolf Pack's 1977-78 home basketball games are being broadcast live by the UNR radio station KUNR-FM, 88.7 MHz.

Announcing the games will be Pat Hill, a KUNR-FM announcer and journalism student. The broadcasts get underway at 7:50 p.m. with tipoffs at 8.

The January home schedule features Cal-Davis, Jan. 18; Utah State, Jan. 20; Seattle, Jan. 26; Portland, Jan. 28; and Sacramento State, Jan. 30.

## Blood suckers

There will be a blood drive Jan. 23 and 24 in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. The drive will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. It will be sponsored by the Right Place and the Interdorm Council to benefit Nevada Blood Services.

According to NBS spokeswoman Terry Bennett the service is desperate for blood because of the recent holidays, the ski season and the start of open-heart surgery at Washoe Medical Center. The week after the new year began NBS used 160 units of blood in just five days. Open-heart surgery alone requires 20 to 40 units of blood, Bennett said.

NBS serves more than 20 hospitals in northern Nevada and northern California. It does not pay for blood and charges recipients only a processing fee. Bennett said it depends on community responsibility for donations.

Although reservations are not necessary they may be made by contacting either the Right Place or the Interdorm Council.

## Tickets

Basketball fans are reminded that ASUN tickets to all home games must be obtained at least 24 hours before any game. Tickets are free with presentation of a student ID card at the activities office in the Jot Travis Student Union.

All home games are played in the Centennial Coliseum and start at 8 p.m.

## Peer group training

A meeting for all those interested in the possibility of volunteering as Peer Counselor/Advocates for battered women will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee house of the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., Reno. The public is encouraged to attend.

An upcoming training course for Counselor/Advocates, to be held in Reno, will be discussed. The training course will include sessions on the legal, medical, psychological, social and economic problems of abused women. Some study materials will be passed out at the meeting.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Committee to Aid Abused Women. CAAW is a community group recently formed to respond to the needs of victims of violence in the home.

## Be a superstar

Auditions for "Jesus Christ Superstar," the ASUN spring musical, will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theatre today at 7 p.m. The play is open to all UNR students and members of the Reno-Sparks community.

Vocal books for the play are available at the reserve desk in the library. Singers who audition will be expected to sing a song of their choice, not necessarily from the show. Dancers will also be auditioned and should give some indication of their vocal abilities because most of the cast will have to sing in the performance.

The only non-singing, non-dancing roles in the show will be those of the guards, and men interested in those positions should so indicate on the audition forms.

Rehearsals will begin immediately for the performances on Feb. 24, 25, 26, Mar. 2, 3, 4 and 5. They will generally be held Sunday through Friday 7-10 p.m. Principal actors will be needed at every rehearsal; dancers will work five nights a week; other chorus members will rehearse

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# In Concert

## The Norton Buffalo Stampede, Leon and Mary Russell come to Reno

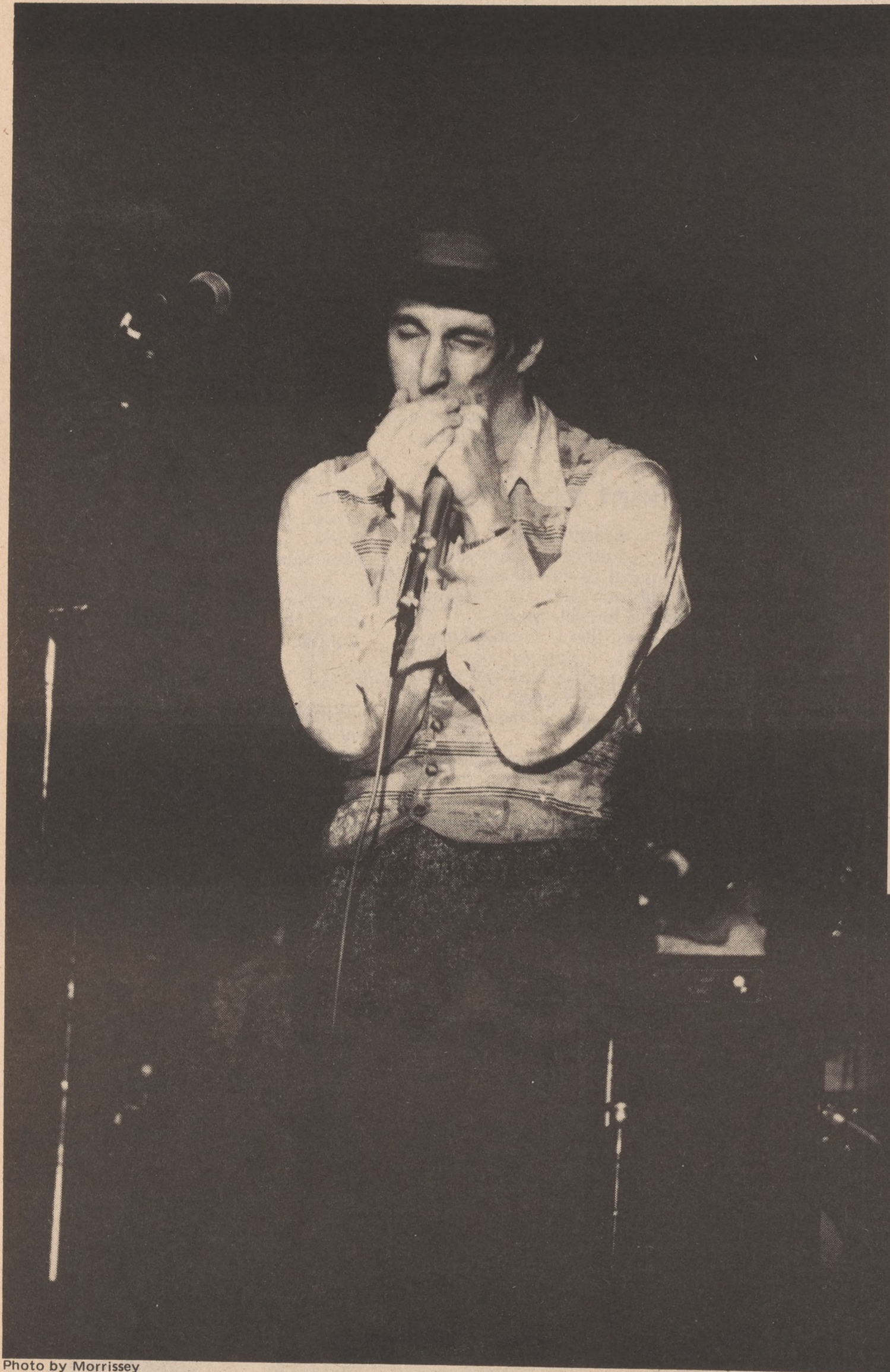


Photo by Morrissey

Norton Buffalo on harmonica

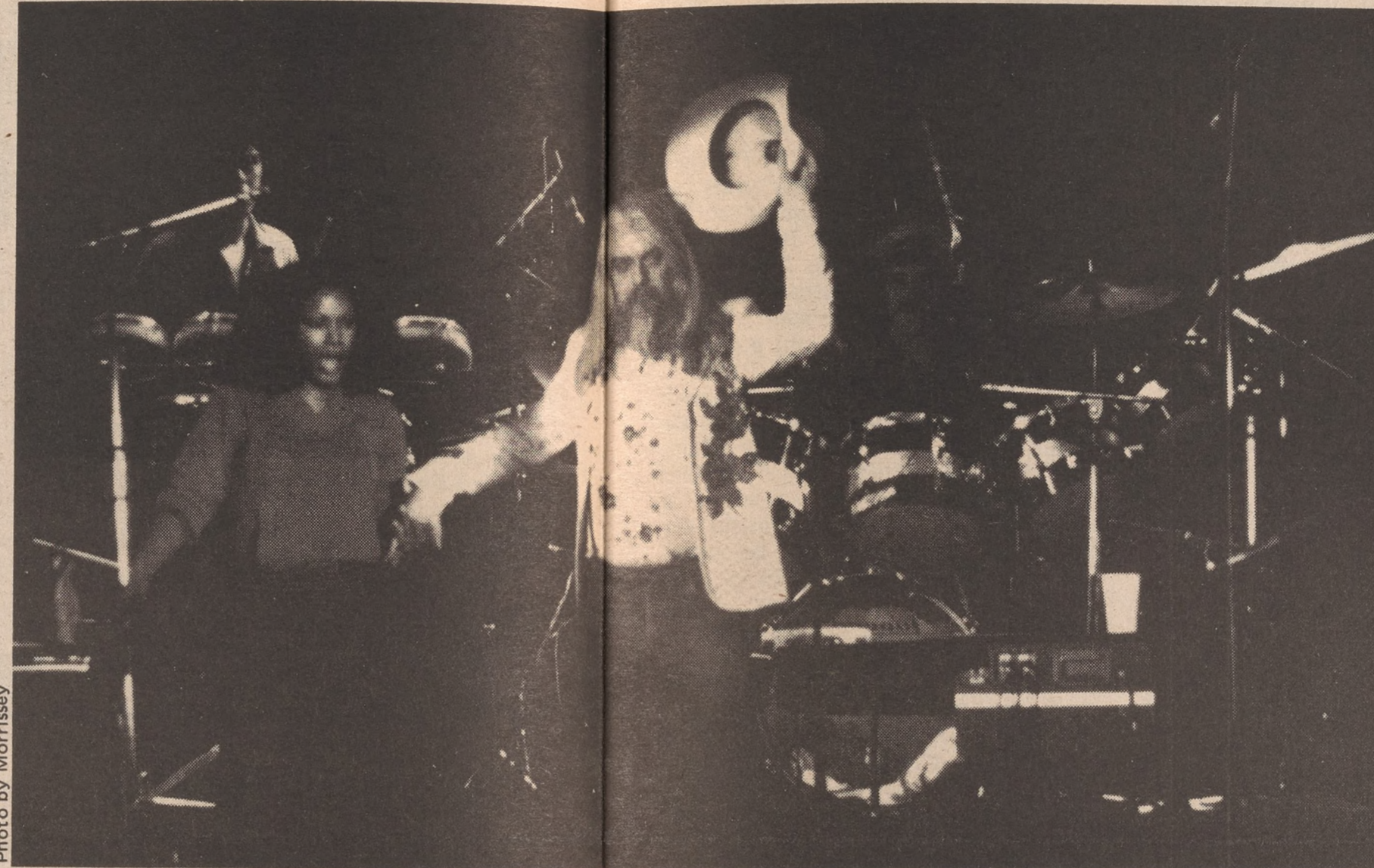


Photo by Morrissey

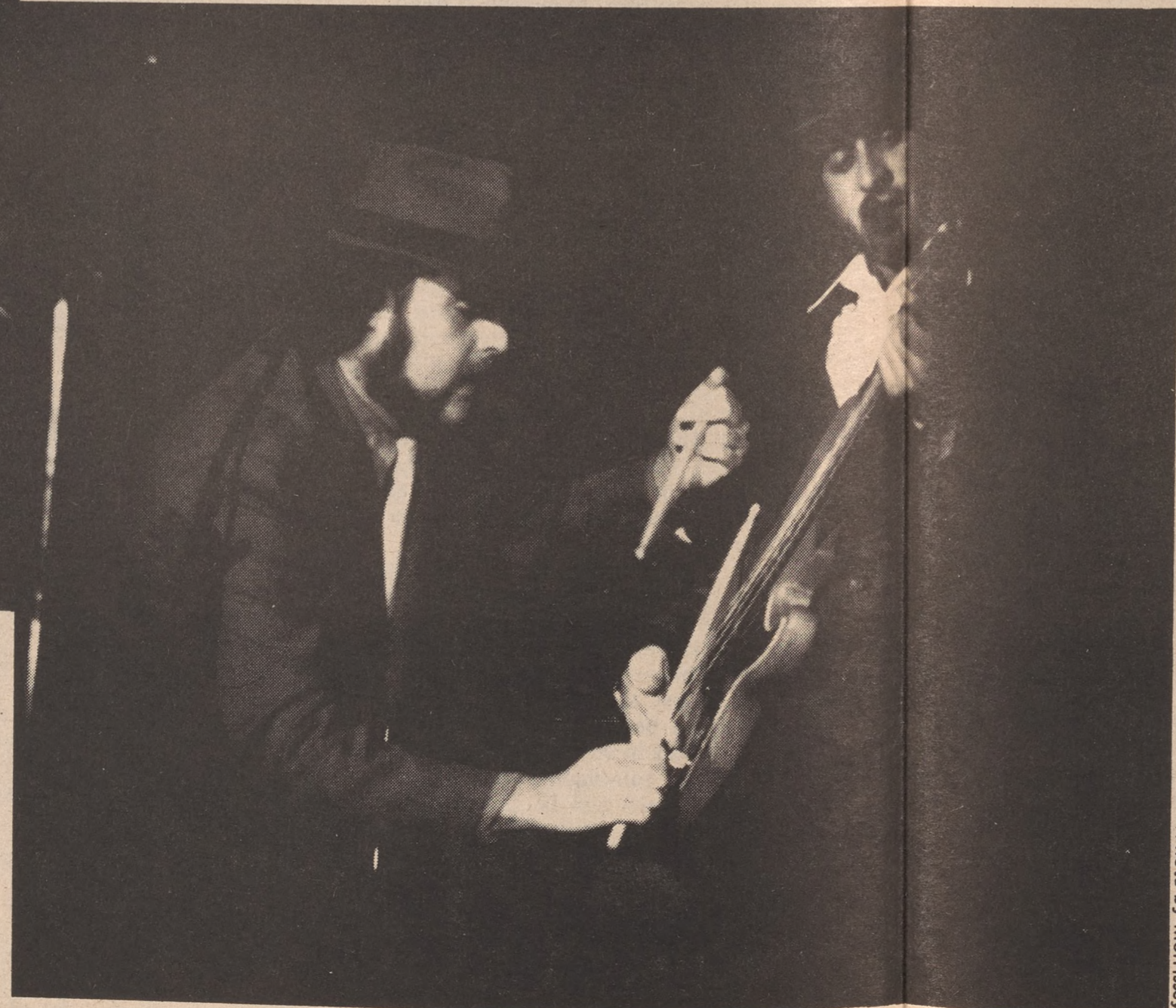


Photo by Morrissey

Once, when Leon Russell was a young lad, a teacher asked him what he'd like to be when he grew up. "A singer," Leon said, in his already distinctive voice. After the class stopped giggling, the teacher replied, "Well, always make sure you have a good sound system, a hall with good acoustics and no early curfews." "Maybe I should stay out of Reno," Leon said.

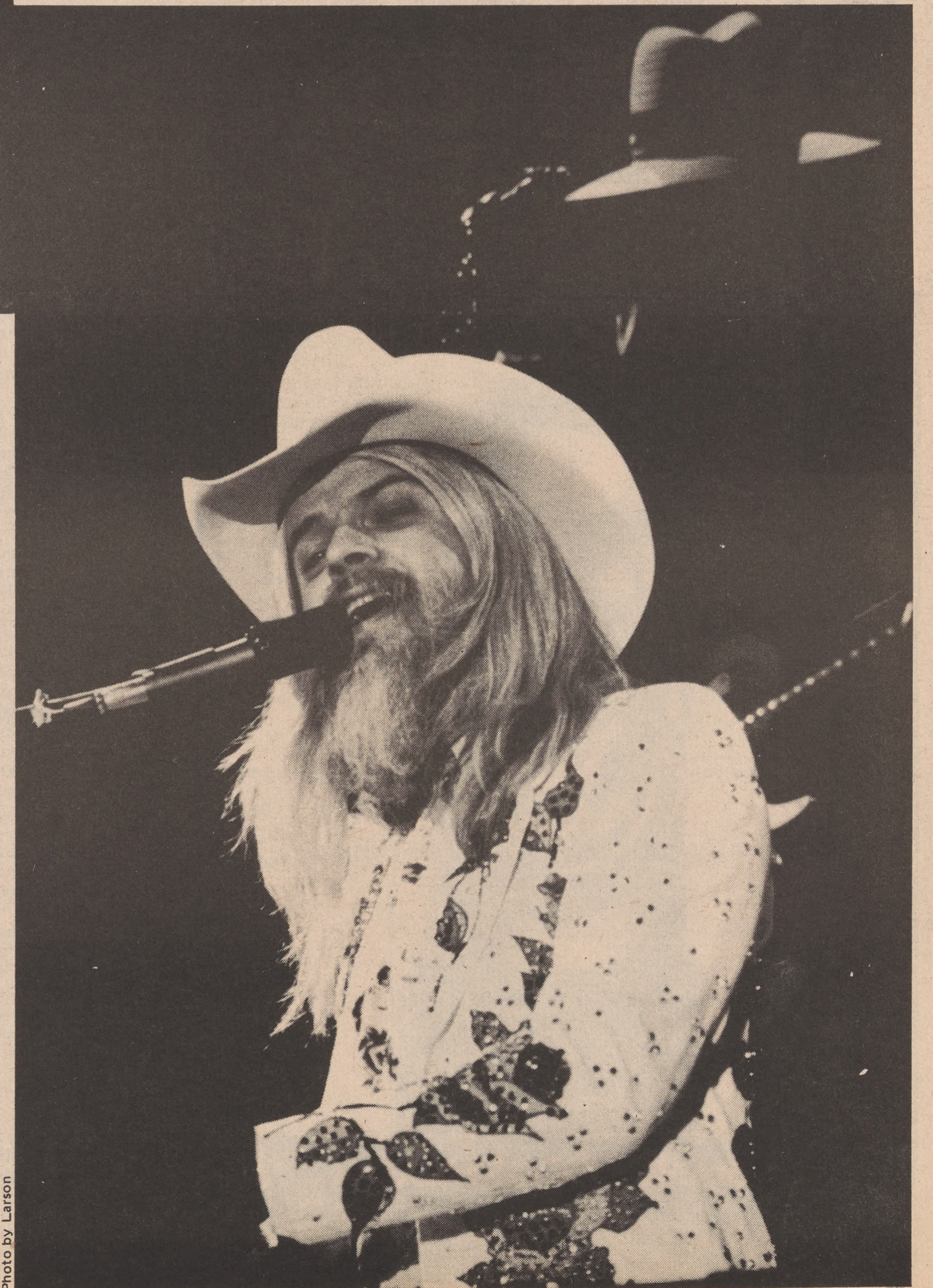


Photo by Larson

# Events

Your economy

# Jan.

**17** 3 p.m.—Meeting, Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
7 p.m.—Study Skills Workshop; Thompson Student Services Center, Room 107.

**18** Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.  
7 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Senate; East-West Room, Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Rebirth—Question and Answer Seminar; Scrugham Engineering—Mines, Room 326. Le Boyer Movie.

**19** Noon—ASUN Activities Board and Senate deadline agenda.  
5 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Finance Control Board; Ingersoll, Union.  
7 p.m.—Study Skills Workshop; Thompson Student Services Center, Room 107.

**20** Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board agenda deadline.

**22** p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Monty Python and Now For Something Different."



**NANCY GROSSMAN**  
Jan. 6 - 31, 1978  
Church Fine Arts Gallery at the University of Nevada, Reno  
Lobby Gallery - Ceramics by Teddy Ching Artists Reception - Jan. 20, 7-9 p.m.  
This exhibition made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federally funded agency.  
Photo - Geoffrey Orenstein Courtesy of Corridor & Business, Inc.

## Buy now, pay later

The bronze, 18-year-old beach-god strolls into his local jock shop, picks out the Cadillac of surfboards and pays for it with a personal credit card. The teenage girl with a steady paper route and stunning sincerity secures a local bank loan for a new, 10-speed bike. Three young college graduates have a yen to sell jeans in their own retail shop. No experience, but lots of energy. They convince a local bank to advance them \$5,000 to start the venture.

While credit was once the exclusive privilege of well-to-do, mature Americans, the consumer picture has changed dramatically. Consumers over 50 remember a cash-on-the-barrelhead society when nothing was theirs until they could pay for it. In full.

But no more. Today's consumers buy now and pay later. Our affluent society has become the credit society. We know that we can flash a few plastic rectangles embossed with meaningful numbers and gain instant consumer acceptance. We are not in the mainstream until we have at least one installment loan. Buying with cash in the seventies, *Time* magazine pointed out, seems as outmoded as the crew cut.

The variety of goods and services available on credit is astounding. Of course, there are the traditional items such as cars, homes, clothes, appliances, furniture, food and airline tickets. But a person can also rent a Los Angeles apartment, or rent a car, or buy ski-lift tickets in Aspen on credit. He can buy taxi rides on credit and finance veterinary services for his ailing terrier on credit. If he's a culture buff, he can buy original paintings and sculptures on credit. He can even charge his annual church donations or enroll in a college evening course on credit.

No wonder some people collect credit cards like they once collected baseball cards. The plastic rectangles stamped Master Charge, American Express, Amoco and Visa are just as good as currency. Sometimes better. National Car Rental System, Inc. Credit Card Manager Connie Conradi says the average middle-class American has 12.8 credit cards, but there is also the extreme example: Walter Cavanagh is reportedly the most avid credit card collector in the country. Earlier this year, Cavanagh, a pharmacist who earns about \$27,000 a year, said he owned approximately 800 credit cards. Cavanagh apparently collects them for fun and routinely stores all but a few in a safe-deposit box. If Cavanagh actively used his 800-plus cards, however, he would have an estimated line of credit approaching \$9.3 million in a single month.

In some ways, to avoid buying on credit seems, somehow, un-American. Certainly, if we bought goods and services strictly with cash, the economy would be slowed down considerably. But it is not all patriotism and consumer conditioning that leads us to buy on credit. Inflation, coupled with recession in recent years, has made living tough for everyone. No wonder young married couples are scrambling to buy homes—not because homes are a bargain. Far from it. They're scrambling because the \$50,000 home they admired this year will cost an estimated \$75,000 by 1981.

The conditions and statistics speak clearly. *Time* magazine reported in February that the United States population had grown 44 percent since 1950, but the total amount of outstanding consumer installment debt multiplied more than 12 times to roughly \$179 billion (that figure, by the way,

does not even include home mortgage debt). We are truly a credit society and young adults are the people who depend on credit most. "Their wants and needs exceed their income," says Ronald McCauley of the Chicago Federal Trade Commission regional office. "For the first half of a person's life, he has more time than money...and in the second half, it's the complete opposite."

But there is frustration among young consumers. They watch their parents buy on credit, so they try to do the same. They have more money than their parents did thirty years ago and they choose to spend it—at last count, about half of all 16-to-21-year-old Americans had jobs. Modest jobs like babysitting and cutting lawns, to be sure, but jobs just the same. The jobs plant up to \$20 a week in the pockets of typical 17-year-olds.

With money like that to spend, young people are rapidly lured into the credit world. There are junior charge accounts and student charge accounts available sometimes for consumers as young as 12. There are "campus deb accounts" and "keen teen accounts." By the time he reaches college, that young consumer is included in the majority if he already holds at least a department store credit card.

After studying the success of its young credit card test program for 18 months, Master Charge in Florida reports that among all youthful applicants with an accepted co-signer, 80 percent have been approved, the average line of credit is \$301 per person and the average balance for young people with Master Charge cards turns out to be a respectable \$134.

But there can be credit problems caused largely by lack of experience. An 18-year-old in Arizona, for example, was turned down for a credit

...there can be  
problems caused  
largely by lack of  
experience

card because he was already "overburdened with debt." A Colgate student who had been using his father's oil company credit card by agreement ran up a \$200 gas bill and was forced to sell his car. Critics of young consumer credit who really want to get tough remind us of the student loans that will never be paid off—to be specific, the federal government cites \$500 million in loans that are in default. That's 10 percent of all student loans issued. By next year it is estimated that an additional 145,000 student default claims worth \$127 million will be filed.

The above is the first part of a four-part series supplied to us by the National Car Rental System, Inc. It was written by freelance writer Carol Pine. Your comments are welcome.

-Editor

# Regents to get choices

**DON LaPLANTE**

**LAS VEGAS**—The list of finalists for chancellor of the University of Nevada will probably be submitted to the Board of Regents at its February meeting.

Regent John Tom Ross of Carson City, chairman of the chancellor search committee, said a new chancellor will be named in either March or April.

The list of finalists will be drawn up by the search committee at a meeting on Jan. 27 in Reno. That list would then be submitted to the full board.

Ross also released the list of finalists proposed by the five regents not on the search committee. The list was compiled by Ross based on the preferences of the five regents. He said the list would be used as input by the search committee in selecting the finalists.

He also said that he expects that most of those on the list will be on the final list.

Two leading candidates that were not placed on the list were Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Donald Baepler, acting chancellor and UNLV president.

Ross said that he expects Baepler to definitely be on the list of finalists.

Baepler has said that he is interested in the job and would be willing to take the post if the regents wish him to.

O'Callaghan said again last week that he is not applying for the position and hasn't thought about what he will do when his term expires next January.

Those on the list selected by regents not on the committee are Robert De Zonia, acting president of South Dakota State University at Brookings; Edward Jakubauskas, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wyoming; Stephen Knezevich, education dean at the University of Southern California; Lawrence Pettit, commission of higher education for the Montana state university system; Ross Pritchard, president of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro; and Morton Weir, acting chancellor of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Following selection of the finalists, the Board of Regents will arrange to have the finalists brought to Reno and Las Vegas for interviews with members of the board and faculty and student representatives.

Regents Molly Knudtsen, Chris Karmanos, James L. Buchanan and Ross make up the search committee.

# Lyon resigns

*Brushfire* editor Paul Lyon has submitted a letter of resignation to the ASUN Publications Board. The board had been set to consider firing Lyon for failing to attend board meetings.

Lyon had missed four of the last five meetings of the board without notifying the board chairman in advance.

He submitted his resignation with an effective date of Feb. 1. He said he was resigning because he would not be enrolled for classes during the spring semester and would be moving out of town.

The board, which meets today at 3 p.m., will have to decide whether to accept his resignation or to proceed with firing him. If the board does try to fire him it will take a two-thirds majority, or six of the eight votes. That action would also have to be ratified by the ASUN senate on Wednesday night by a two-thirds vote.

In other matters, the Activities Board will meet on Wednesday at 5 p.m. to consider its concert policy. The board has been revising the way in which concerts are scheduled and it is expected to finalize the policy. The board will also hear a report on the preparation for the Winter Carnival, which is scheduled for Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

The Finance Control Board has a light schedule for its meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. with only a budget request from the Orienteering Club and a report on investment policies on the agenda.

All of the board meetings will be held in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Union.

# Mines library an only child

**KATHLEEN CONABOY**

The only large earth sciences research library in Nevada is the Mines library at UNR. Consequently, its collection has become a reference facility for academic and non-academic persons from all of Nevada and throughout the West, according to Mary B. Ansari, mines and engineering librarian.

The collection contains information on worldwide geology, geography,

mining, metallurgy and chemical engineering, with an emphasis on Nevada geology. Because of this emphasis, the library staff began a Nevada file in 1970 to help students, faculty and practitioners streamline their research on developments in Nevada mining.

According to Mrs. Ansari, the Nevada Mines and Geology File is fairly complete back to the early 1900s. It contains more than 15,000 entries on the literature of Nevada geology and mining in monographs, periodicals, theses, dissertations, government documents and maps.

Regarding the Nevada file, the librarian said that it is her staff's first priority to keep it current, indexing earlier publications as time permits.

The Mines Library, Mrs. Ansari feels, probably has more off-campus users than any other library department or branch. Before the Nevada file was begun, however, the mines staff had no fast and efficient method of performing comprehensive literature searches on areas of Nevada.

Therefore, one of the ideas behind the file was to help patrons who are unfamiliar with library procedures and who have little time to spend away from the field to research information thoroughly, accurately and quickly, she said.

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# Library gets collections

**KATHLEEN CONABOY**

Several collections of photographs, scrapbooks and political and county records dealing with Nevada's history have been donated to the Special Collections Department at the UNR library, according to Carrie Townley, special collections library assistant.

Records compiled by the City of Reno during a 1972-73 attempt to relocate Reno's Hillside Cemetery were donated by Councilman Clyde Biglieri. A commission tried to locate the descendants of the deceased to request permission to move the bodies. According to Mrs. Townley, the records verify the burial sites for many early Renoites and provide identification for many plots that was formerly unavailable.

The Sierra Pacific Power Co. has donated a photo collection that spans 50 years. The pictures depict the company's power stations, substations and flumes and, said Mrs. Townley, include aerial as well as land views.

A second photograph collection donated by Renoite Hazel Gardella shows the development of the copper pit at Ruth, in White Pine County, in the 1930s.

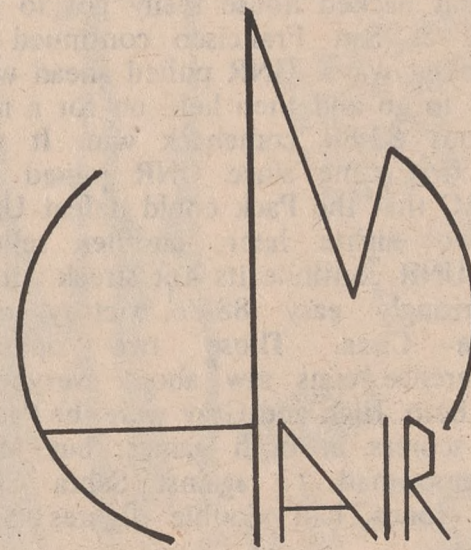
The Nevada Federation of Republican Women has started a collection in the manuscript division of the department. Scrapbooks and campaign materials from the past 10 years have been deposited. The collection will be added to as other records are generated by the organization, Mrs. Townley said.

These collections and many others are open to the public for research in the Special Collections Department at the UNR library.

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## Sports

# Pack vaults into WCAC lead

STEVE MARTARANO

This has been a rollercoaster season for the UNR basketball team but as of right now the team is up—way up.

While the rest of the campus has been off enjoying the semester break, the team coach Jim Carey has termed, "the new power in the West," has indeed been proving itself to be just that.

The Pack whipped both WCAC favorites USF and Santa Clara at home and is now the only undefeated team in the conference with a 4-0 mark, 10-4 overall. Tomorrow, UNR will battle Cal-Davis in a non-conference tilt which opens a seven game homestand. Things are looking very bright for Carey's crew.

But the outlook has not always been so rosy. As the fall semester was ending, UNR had just dropped a 77-64 decision at rival Las Vegas. That loss was the third in a row on a disastrous road trip. The team had looked sharp at times, but things just weren't falling into place.

It took the second annual Wolf Pack Classic to get the club rolling again. The competition could hardly be considered awesome, but the Pack did manage to upend Boise State and Idaho State to cop the classic crown.

Both games followed the same pattern with the Pack staying close until the second half and then putting the game away in the final 20 minutes. UNR beat Boise 79-66 and in the championship, Idaho fell 89-75. Pack guard Mike "Fly" Gray was chosen MVP as he scored a total of 46 points while missing only three minutes in the two games.

The Pack then had more than two weeks to prepare for its conference opener against defending champs San Francisco Jan. 5. And as if that wasn't enough, Santa Clara, the logical favorite to unseat USF, would roll into town Jan. 7.

Just to keep things interesting before the USF battle, Carey and guard Stanley Murdaugh were involved in an altercation that didn't turn out well for Murdaugh.

With the coming of guards Gray and Johnny High, Murdaugh had seen his playing time cut this year more and more as the season progressed. He didn't make one road trip earlier in the campaign because of missed practices earlier that week. So he and Carey hadn't been too keen on each other for a long time.

It all came to a head during practice one day before the USF game. Some words were said and then Carey, who used to do some boxing, reportedly took a swing at Murdaugh. In any event, Murdaugh is now an ex-UNR basketball player.

But the powerful Dons came into town sporting a few problems of their own. Last year, it took USF 30 games before they finally lost one. But before meeting Reno, the Dons already had three losses and their All-America center Bill Cartwright was just getting over an ankle injury and was not yet in shape.

Centennial Coliseum was sold out for the first time since 1976. The first half looked like a repeat performance from a year ago when the Dons swept the Pack twice. UNR missed its first 13 shots and trailed at halftime by seven.

Carey told the troops to gamble more if the team was going to pull out the win. But as the second half began, things got worse instead of better. With 11 minutes to play, all seemed lost as UNR was down by 17.

Suddenly the Dons couldn't score, and the Pack was stealing everything in sight. Edgar Jones hit a free throw, Gray had a lay up, Hunter pumped in a 33-

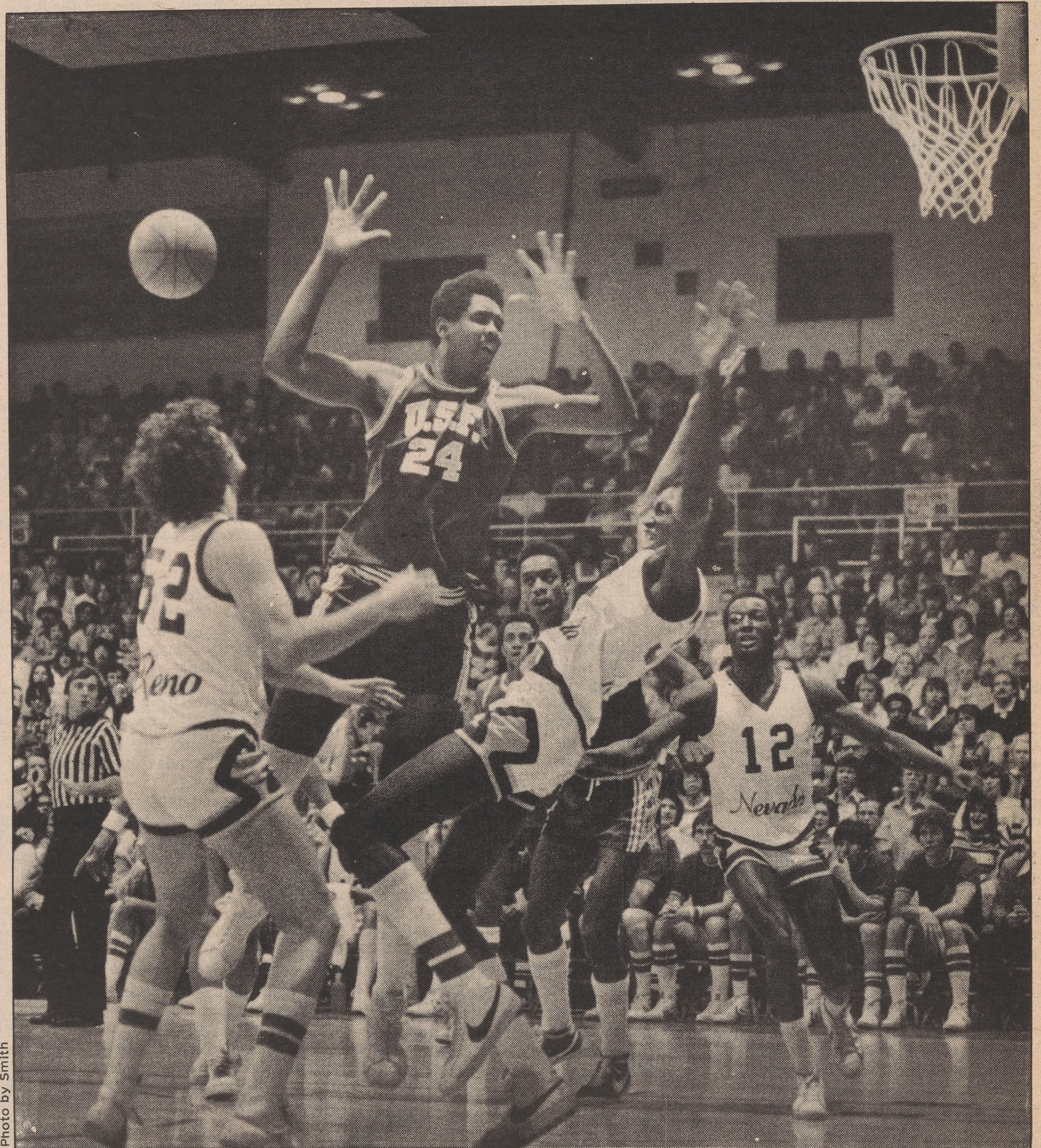


Photo by Smith

USF's Bill Cartwright (24) has the ball slapped away by Reno's Edgar Jones. Alex Black (52) and Steve Hunter (12) look on.

field goal and then scored again. USF called a timeout with 8:11 left as the Pack trailed by six and the crowd was going nuts.

That packed house really got to the Dons as San Francisco continued its fumbling ways. UNR pulled ahead with 5:18 to go and then held on for a miraculous 82-80 comeback win. It was the first time since UNR joined the WCAC that the Pack could defeat USF.

Two nights later, another sellout saw UNR continue its hot streak with a surprisingly easy 88-76 victory over Santa Clara. Those two opening conference wins saw about everybody as a hero. High and Gray were the Pack's big scorers in both games, but Mike Longero had 17 against Santa Clara and Jones had double figures both games.

After the impressive WCAC beginning, UNR had to face that old pain—a road trip. It began Jan. 9 against nationally ranked Utah and for the first time all season, the Pack blew a lead.

UNR led 44-41 at halftime but ended up losing 80-70. There were many questionable calls in the contest which prompted Pack coach Carey to say his team was cheated and homered.

But what Carey should have been able to see before blasting the officials were two glaring facts—1) UNR could only hit 11 of 40 shots the second half, 2) Both teams shot 16 free throws and two of Utah's came by way of a bench technical on Carey.

But UNR got back into conference action at Loyola and Pepperdine. The Pack had never won at Loyola but that distinction was quickly erased as UNR pulled out a 71-58 victory. And then the next night in Malibu, Pepperdine was victim to the biggest winning margin in UNR conference history 83-50.

Why the sudden onslaught of Wolf Pack power? This would have to be about the most balanced UNR team in history. With High and Gray at guards, there is probably not a more proficient tandem in the country. Both are super

quick and averaging about 17 points each.

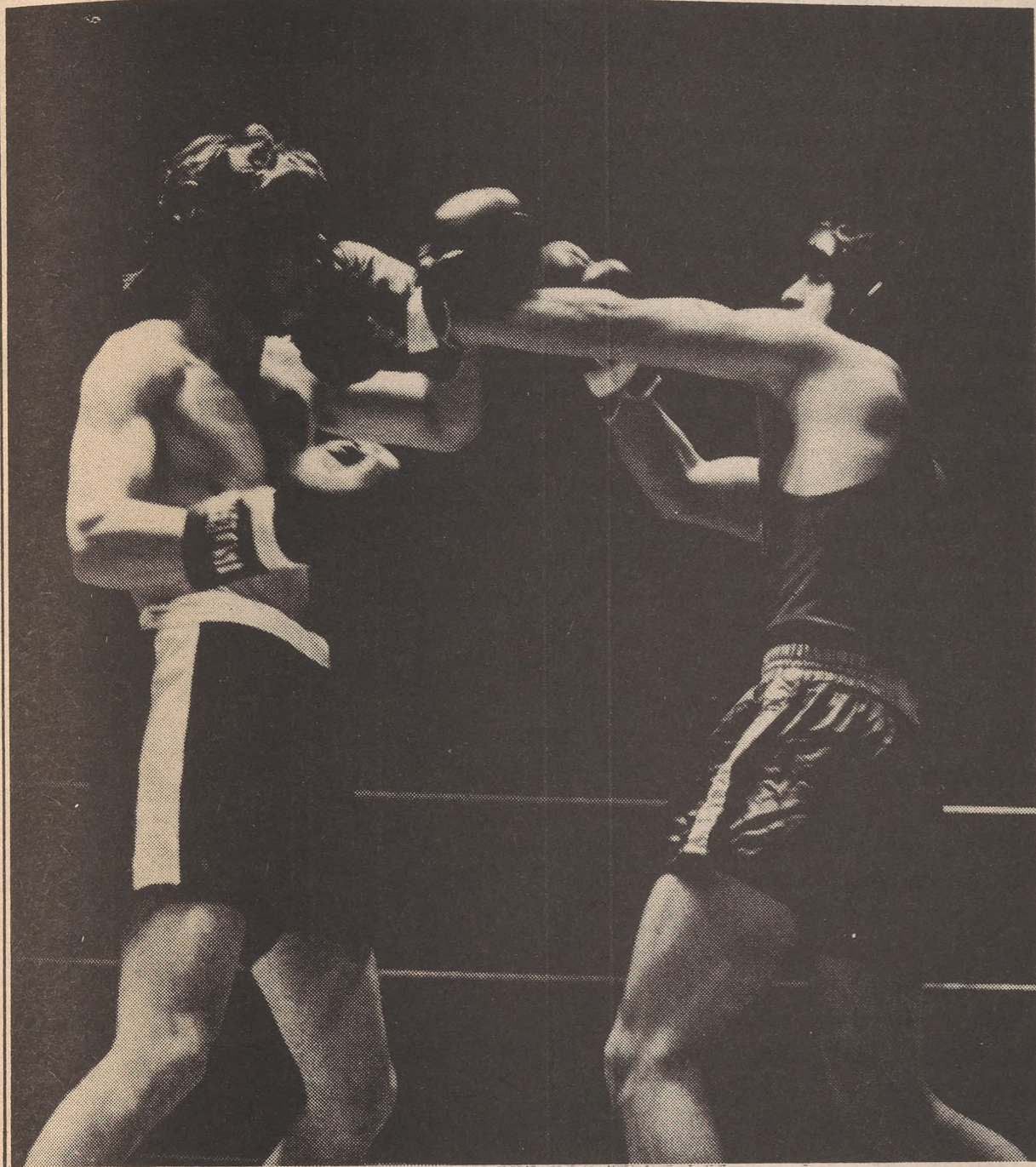
Although not big scorers, Longero and Mike Stallings have been dominant on the boards. Against USF, Stallings had 18 rebounds. And don't forget old Edgar. He's not scoring like he did in past years, but that's only because he doesn't have to. He's still as awesome as ever with his slam dunks and blocked shot shows.

What's ahead?

This seven game homestand coming up offers four conference foes, none of which the Pack should lose to. Only non-conference Utah State should be tough. It appears that for the Pack to ultimately win the WCAC the team will have to at least split with Santa Clara and USF on the road. One conference loss is about all the Pack can afford.

But Cal-Davis, with an 11-4 mark in Division II, will test the Pack tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Aggies are averaging 72.8 points a game and are led in scoring by guard Audwin Thomas with a 19.1 average.

# Boxers set to open season



The UNR boxing team is set to open Jan. 23 against the 12th Naval District and coach Jimmie Olivas terms this year's squad, "one of the better teams since I've been here."

Olivas is in the process of setting up at least 10 matches for the Pack boxers before nationals. On the Pack schedule will be Cal-Berkeley, Chico State, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and the 12th Naval District.

Olivas has six boxers returning, headed up by 1977 National Collegiate Champion Mark Quinlan. At 164 pounds, Quinlan last year was the only UNR boxer to win the national title.

Also returning will be 1976 national winner Jim Krtinich at 172 pounds. Last year, he lost a decision as he tried to repeat as national champ. At 132 pounds, Victor Alegria also competed last season in the nationals and is returning. Other returnees include Dave Morgan, Steve Korcheck and Carl Matzoll.

As of Sunday night, new members are 147, Dave Torresan; 125, Mike Brown; 156, Tom Diblla; 156, Roger Harrington; 180, David Craig; Heavy, Gene Drackulich.

"The team has been more intense," Olivas said. "They are all working harder than ever. There's a lot of enthusiasm."

The 1978 National Championships will be hosted by UNR at the Centennial Coliseum. According to Olivas, there will be 24 boxers from back east competing along with the western fighters.

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# Tisdel shines at Shrine

STEVE MARTARANO

UNR quarterback Jeff Tisdel didn't see as much action as he would have liked in the East-West Shrine game Dec. 31, but what time he did get in he definitely made the most of.

Just that Tisdel made it to the annual all-star classic was a monument in itself. Tisdel and one other guy on the West squad were the only Division II players chosen. Everyone else was from Division I schools. It was 1947 the last time a player from Nevada went to the game.

The Reno quarterback knew he would be backup long before the game started. The only other QB on the West team was Grambling's Doug Williams and the West's coach was also from Grambling—Eddie Robinson.

But as the West pulled into a quick first-half lead, Tisdel stayed on the sidelines. He ran one series before the half ended.

"Sure I was disappointed," Tisdel said yesterday. "I knew the situation beforehand so it wasn't a total shock. But I had hoped for better exposure."

He didn't appear again until late in the game, this time for about 10 plays. He drove the West squad 77 yards, capping the drive with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Grambling's Carlos Pennywell with 33 seconds to play.

Tisdel said, "On that touchdown, it was a play-action fake into the line and the split-end just ran to the corner. Fortunately he got a couple of steps on the defender and I got the ball to him."

The West won the game easily, 23-3 and Tisdel finished with five completions out of six attempts for 80 yards. Not a bad performance for under 10 minutes of action.

Tisdel hopes that wasn't his last game.

The football draft comes up in May. "I'm just waiting and praying now," Tisdel said. "I've always wanted to play pro football. I have talked to quite a few teams but you just never know what's going to happen once the draft starts."

## Women's basketball still growing

DAVE YEARY

Youth is the key word in this year's UNR women's basketball team and the squad is already experiencing growing pains. The team is 1-5 so far, including an 82-69 defeat at the hands of the Cal-Davis Aggies Saturday.

The team consists of 10 freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and a senior. Seven of the players are returners. But youth is not the only problem the team faces. UNR is shorter than most of the Golden State Conference teams. "We're not as tall as many of the teams," said coach Cindi Metzger. "We are stressing hustle and an aggressive defense."

The team relies on the rebounding of Lynn Barkley and the shooting of Cindy Rock. Rock scored 23 points in the loss Saturday.

UNR is home today against Hayward State in a Golden State Conference game in the old gym. As with all UNR women's sports, the basketball team is not eligible for the conference championship.

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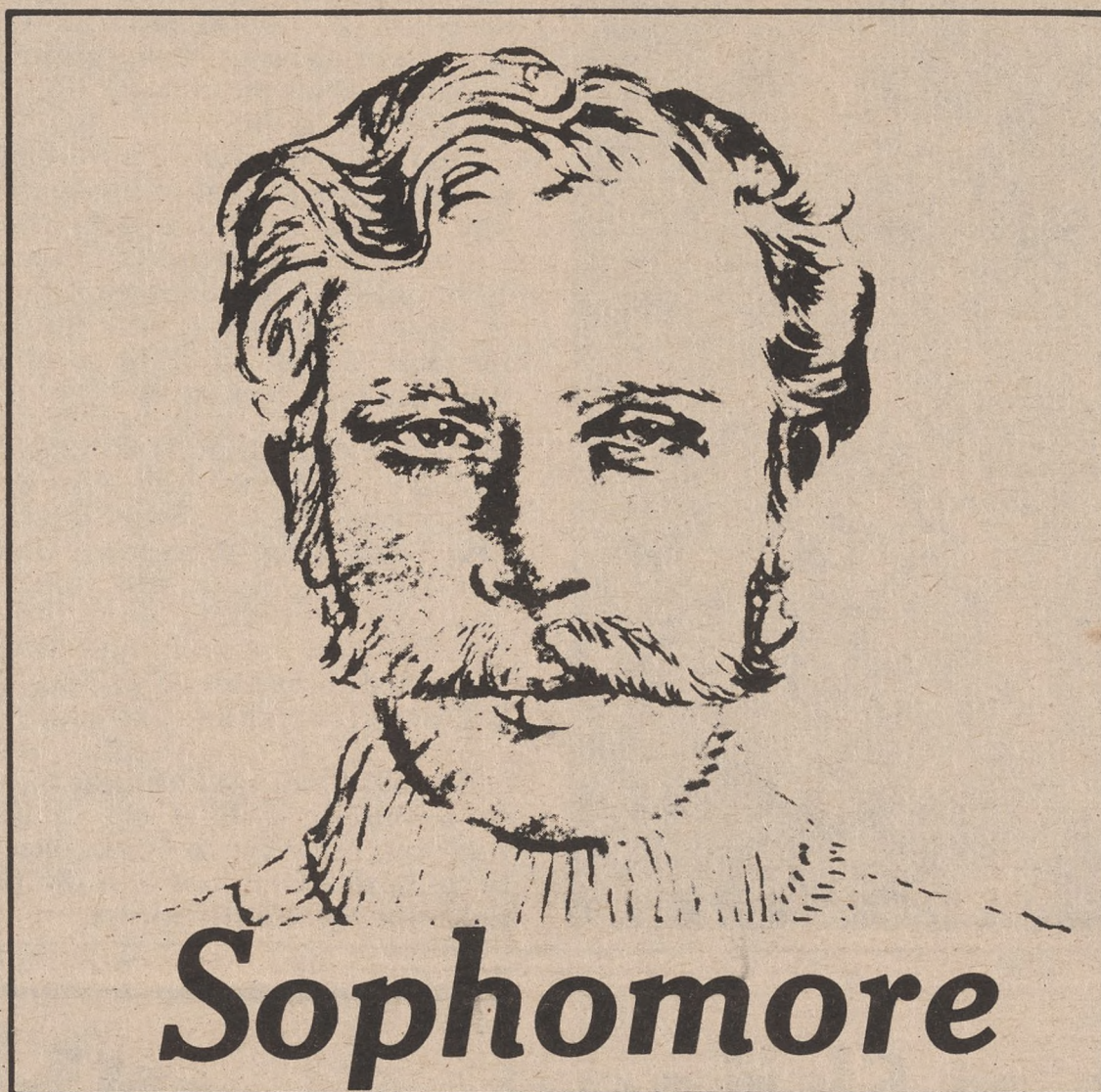
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