A few of the brief points brought out by the conference workshops include, as of January 1, 1975 any student has the right to see his academic records that are maintained by an institution. Any student over 18 has the right to see his academic file. There are two exceptions to this amendment, any letters of recommendation that were in the file before January 1, 1975 are still confidential, as are health and medical records. Ironically the school can take out any documents from the file that are confidential and which it doesn't want the student to see. If a student doesn't agree with, any part of the written material (excluding grades) he has the right to write a rebuttal to the information and to have a hearing to appeal the information. The main impact of the "Buckley Amendment," is that when students ask faculty or administrative to write letters of recommendation, the student will be able to get copies of them from his file.

STUDENT CONSUMER PROTECTION focused on a discussion of some of the more common forms of student consumer problems such as credit and loan discrimination, contracts, and housing. How to organize a consumer advocacy program on your campus and the resources etc.

PEER COUNSELING dealt with the aspect of using trained students as counselors to supplement professional counseling. The reason for such a program is that students would be easier talking to another student than to a professional.

LEGAL SERVICES dealt with setting up legal services and operations of the college. It included: legal, resources, state bar association rules for operation, use of law students, financial arrangements with attorneys, and the scope of services that can be offered.

Student services was a presentation of the range of services offered which have developed highly sophisticated student programs. It included programs already successful, the types of services possible, and the basic requirement for success.

The real highlight of the trip was on Sunday afternoon when Randy Rhoden spoke on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. This lecture included films and slides. He proposes that Kennedy's assassination was a "well planned conspiracy" and devoted 11 years to proving this. It was truly an up暂ing experience realizing how the Warren Commission had misled the American public.

While in Los Angeles, Loyola also presented a dance on the behalf of the conference on their campus.

The purpose of the trip was to learn about the Conference in hopes of joining the organization for future problems the school might have.

Being a member of this organization has such benefits like Life Insurance Trust, two health insurance policies covering hospitalization and major medical expenses, National Student Travel Bureau, National Student Book Club, International Student Identity Card, car leasing plans for travel in Europe and Student Government Information Service. The NSA also publishes its own book such as Women On Campus, Unions, Student Lobbying, Student Press Governance, Men On Campus, Third World Students and Campus Day Care.

During the time the delegation also had chances to attend different rap sessions outside of the workshops, to learn more than the workshops would allow time for. They learned that University of Pacific (USD) had no required courses for your major. The university also has a coupon book for student purchases that have 10 per cent discounts or two for one coupons.

Stanford University has a program where the student can buy his lecture notes for each class at a minimal cost of $4 per two hour credit course. The notes which are taken by lecturers assistants are also confirmed by the teacher of that course.

We have hopes of having Rhoden attending WNCC and showing the student body his presentation. Petitions are being circulated to open the National Archives which has been closed to the public until 20826. Please watch for them.

The trip ended with a lot of new friends (friends saying goodbye to each other in hopes of seeing each other again)

The trip was very beneficial to all that attended and I'm sure that every school and their delegates are looking forward to the one next year.
Terry McCraw, the business manager for the student newspaper, has been given a list of businesses which have indicated a desire to offer students a 10% discount on purchases. He has directed Terry to pursue this course of action in the hope of being able to save some student money. He will personally contact these merchants and attempt to work on this matter. A list of cooperating merchants will be published as soon as Terry can follow through on my request.

Letters are now being prepared, and will soon be mailed, asking law firms for free donation of time and services in Legal Aid Services to students. I will let you know more as I receive information.

Cheerleaders will be singing up soon and Student Government will send those who are successful to a cheerleading school at either U.C. Santa Barbara or Sow Valley. Most likely it will be Santa Barbara. Good luck to those who try out for cheerleaders.

Minutes of all student council meetings will be posted on the bulletin board at Carson, Stead and Inns 118 at Reno. All are welcome to sit in on a student council meeting. Your opinions are not only solicited, but are appreciated. There are several students who have been attending our council meetings regularly and I'm more than happy to see them take an active role. After all that's what it all about—right?

Mike Nolich

Dear Sergio:

I was sitting at the Carson Campus, eating my lunch and reading your article, "Positive Sergio Shocked by Negative Feedback."

Our thoughts are the same on this matter and I agree that the communication between Student Government and the students have not been the best in the past. But thanks to our president and the rest of the Student Government, I think there will be a great deal of improvement in the future.

One thing we have to do is get it across to all the students, no matter if they are 17 to 17—whether they are taking one class or many—they are students and are part of our Student Body.

Our nesini (body) is a combination of different types of people in all circumstances of life. Because of this it will be more difficult to reach them and to make them understand that there are many rights and privileges as students of WNCC, voting included in closing I would like to commend the people in our Student Government in the second quarter. Thoughtful and time-consuming job they are doing. I think all of them have already found out they have many difficult problems to solve. Let's help them as much as possible, students.

Donna Anderson

Dear Editor:

I sit back and read the comments of some of my younger colleagues and wonder, I wonder why so much hullabaloo about the voting turn out and then such apathy and lack of interest when called upon for help. I regret my inactivity to serve after being elected. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I thought I was going to be unable to attend this semester so I stepped aside. I wish now that I hadn't as I can see many areas where my grey head might be able to stir up some of these youngsters and get them involved.

Again I hear rumbles about certain instructors. In most areas I am of the opinion that at least the Stead Campus has some of the finest instructors available. We may have one or two slower students but give them a chance. They may come out of it, if not, we have recourse through our capable student union members.

Personally, I'm learning a lot from the young people, and I hope I may be able to contribute a little in return in the classroom or hallway or wherever anyone may call upon me. I stay attending classes very much and have high hopes I will be able to complete my degree course.

Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Sincerely,

James A. Bloodgood

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of the open house ceremonies celebrating the opening of our new building in Carson City. The text and photos really captured the spirit of the day. Additionally, the stories "Shadow in the Square" and "Emphasis on Interdisciplinary Feel at Carson" were quite flattering and we will have no trouble living up to or "living into" your kind of words. I might add that the Carson operation is certainly not a one-man show; the faculty and supporting staff are truly imaginative and spend many long hours preparing for and working with their students. Finally our secretarial staff should especially be acknowledged, without their patience and hard work many of the things we are trying to do would not get off the ground.

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LETTERS:
I don’t expect much I really don’t. But I would like a little more respect. I mean after all I didn’t cause Debbie Dick and her fiancé to break up. They did it all by themselves. Anyway you say I did it if it was the Bermuda Triangle— they couldn’t weather the storm. Hee. Hee. WHO KNOWS?

Let’s continue right on shall we? I see Phil you’ll A Berry, the Stad Vice-President ran one of the meetings due to the absence of our esteemed President. Ran it right into the ground from where I hear. Third hand information leaves one with only the facts of the matter.

Did any of you read the last issue of the paper? Positive Sergio shocked by negative feedback? I hope someone used a stick to pull him away. If you don’t electricly can run up your body and burn you. Hee. From rumor, the best source, I understand that you. Hee. From KNOWS, it is the American way, is it not?

Our President and some of his people spoke to some of the students at the Reno campus not too long ago. It was a perfect example of the dumb talking to the deaf. The sound of hubbub and going down long throat channels drowned out the words. Words. Promises, etc. during a coffee break yet. Is nothing sacred?

It is appropriate at this time to speak of some of the members of the Carson Council—an oversight from the last column. If you can’t say anything about anyone. I’ll say it anyway. Change your body. Shelly Cordone. Hee. Hee. It was used when you got it anyway. Was it really? WHO KNOWS?

Is it true that the secretary-treasurer resigned and bought a one way ticket to Algeria? I’m rich, fly me. Hee. You can take that red headed editor with you. Rack! I tell you verily that a conspiracy deeper than the confines of those who sport the red badge of hair. If he does fly with you make out his ticket as Red Ryder. Hee. Hee. I amaze myself. Keep those fingers burning those keys, you wizard you.

The smoking bill will be voted on in the faculty senate. Didn’t I know that you did Mike old Press? Well, I do. Hopefully they will pass it. Yes, I said that. So you can puff your lungs out, stain your fingers, and things like that. Puff the magic dragon—look! Look! After puffing the weed, embryosma will prevent you from mounting your steed. Hee. Spearm the jokes. I got the point. When your hot, your hat.

I have heard many rumors to the effect that some of you think you know who am—I’re wrong. But I will concede this, I am nearly everywhere—listening, lurking, waiting for rumors, innuendo, institution, and general gossip. I’d be wasting my time if I weren’t afraid every listener, lurking and expecting to hear facts. Facts are never printed in this column. You know that?

Trivial diversions.

Yes, Johnny Chan, some opinions are nonsense. No one escapes the scrutiny of WHO KNOWS. Ron Remington is a leary hunter according to official sources. For those of you not familiar with Ron he is a diminutive individual, no more capable of fish supply than the gnat and terrible exaggerations of the truth concerning his athletic ability. I mean waterboy. Ron, don’t over do it. You need to wear kick, pack spots on your hi kep thinking they were flag holders.

Dean Eardley, a gray hair’s dead hair. Need I say more? Don’t take exception Dr. Davis, I wasn’t even thinking of you. It’s better than red hair. Leave that in there editor.

No one is named Rusty Rhodes. I must say that in a class we spoke of identity problems, finding ourselves it was called. I firmly believe that in this statement there is much truth. I speak from experience, once while terribly inebriated I could not find my posterior with both hands, much less the rest of me. Education has its merits especially when one can relate it to personal experiences such as this. Now who said that WHO KNOWS.

Why are you thanking Sara Finkels? And why do you put her name above my column. Don’t ever do that. IT REALLY HURTS. I want top billing. I know your all up to get me the editor, especially, he hates me. From a distance I’ve seen these silly little eyes searching for me. Eyes dripping with vengeance, narcistic attitude, and RED hair. Left big toe curing with expectation, you’ll never get me, why, because only WHO KNOWS who I am.

To placate those who may feel insulted I will chaste myself. WHO KNOWS, shame on you?

Is Faun Mortua Latin for a baby deer with rigor mortis?

Again I have wanted much time keeping you abreast of campus happenings, will I get words of thanks, will I? Or will I get criticism? Does anyone appreciate me? I mean after all we don’t all get tired of facts, isn’t yellow journalism exciting? Randolph Hearst and family have proven you can get rich from yellow journalism.

In ending, WHO KNOWS salut’s you students, administration, and faculty for providing me with anoupie, meaningful, intelligent, half-truths and opinions—in class and out. Hee, hee. Sincerely.

Who Knows?

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

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WHO CARES?

I must say you were very heavy against red-haired people. There really are many nice people, who just happen to be a little hairy. For instance I have a really neat uncle in San Francisco, nicknamed, yes, you guessed it. Then there is Rusty Staub, who plays professional baseball, and as Curt Gowdy of NBC Sports has told us a million times, is called “Le Grand Orange” by the citizens of Montreal; of course, he no longer plays for that city—a matter of his wanting more money or something. Wonder what they call him now? There is Van Johnson... Oh GOO, remember him in (was it?) “Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo”? Where he had gangrene in one of his legs, and it had to be amputated, and the entire thing was in glorious TECHNICOLOR? Also, there is Arthur Godfrey (who?), Dave Cowans (basketball center for Boston), Rod Laver (tennis), Rod Carew (football). I suspect there were a great many Scottish and British monarchs who had red hair.

Funny, the only women I can think of with red hair are Rita Hayworth and Jeannette MacDonald. Probably Mary Queen of Scots did too, but the less said about that poor woman the better. So to “Who Knows”? I end by saying don’t be so hard on the hair of this world, after all SOME of them really can’t help it.

A REBUTTAL TO WHO KNOWS

(Ed’s Note: Hurray! for Uncle Fred! (From San Francisco yet) — sounds like someone else somewhere here at WNCC has a true sense of beauty. RED IS BEAUTIFUL... But what do you say to John and Leilani Ball? Yes just can’t forget them—they’re the leaders of the red-headed movement!)
Editorials

The decisions of WNCC's present United Students Association Government are likely to affect both the school and its students in one way or another, for several years. Significant events of major importance, have surfaced in the past few weeks.

THE AUDIT

The first issue is that of the executive decision of USA Government to undertake and audit of student funds, and of connected and related funds. This decision will show wide-reaching effects.

All monies belonging to WNCC are handled through the Community College Division of the University of Nevada System. "Nat Stan" also handles all of the funds of the Clark County Community College, and of Nevada Western Community College. Separate funds within each of these colleges apparently exist only on paper. All funds in each college come primarily out of one account. Is this bad practice? Not necessarily.

The problem seems to lie in what could be bad bookkeeping. Since its inception, USA funds have shown varying discrepancies. This is a fact either unknown or ignored by previous student governments. Yet, our previous governments are not necessarily to blame—the books are kept by the Division. With all of the approvals and checks needed before the students can spend their own funds, something must go wrong somewhere.

The audit will straighten the present mess out—but will it? What if the same thing wouldn't happen again with our present burdensome system? The solution is obvious and simple. Steps should be taken now to establish a separate account for USA funds. In the form of a modified checking account, each withdrawal would require the signatures of the USA President and Secretary-Treasurer, and the signed approval of one administrator. Books for this account would be kept by the secretary-treasurer, and examined by the division, if necessary, at unspecified intervals. In addition, these books should be open for inspection by any student at any time.

NBA

A second crucial proposal now awaiting a vote of the Student Council is that of whether to become a member of the United State National Students Association (USNSA or NBA).

This non-commercial organization was started several years ago with one purpose in mind—to serve and up-grade students in the United States. It has since worked hard to improve the life of its members and to increase the prestige of the United States National Student Association.

Presently, NBA offers such services as: Low-cost life insurance, low-cost travel for anyone from one student to another entire athletic team and its boosters (with destinations and discounts almost anywhere in the world), low-cost automobile leasing, and (with all of information and assistance in all facets of education, as well as student life.

The cost of joining USNSA is nominal, but the benefits can be extensive. The small fee is well worth it.


In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

He was also the first to file a damage action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Health Environ mental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the Universe pollution free.

God was granted a temporary permit for the heavily portion of the project but was issued a cease and desist order on the earthy part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

Upon completion of his construction permit application and environmental impact statement, God appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

When asked why He began these projects in the first place, He simply replied that He liked to be creative.

This was not considered adequate reasoning and He would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since "the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then God said, "Let there be light."

He should never have brought up this point since one member of the Council was active in the Sierrangel Club and immediately protested, asking "How was the light to be made? Where were the strips mining? What about the thermal pollution? Air pollution?" God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire. No body on the Council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous burning would cause a waste of energy, it should be dark at least one-half of the time.

So God agreed to divide light and darkness and He would call the light Day, and the darkness Night. (The Council expressed no interest in house semantics.)

When asked how the earth would be covered, God said, "Let there be firmament made amidst the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters." One ecologically radical Council member accused him of doubletalk, but the Council lacked action since God would be required first to file for a permit from the ABLM (Angelical Bureau of Land Management) and further, God would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies in order to do this.

The Council asked if there would be only water and firmament, and God said, "Let the earth bring forth the green grass to be food for all flesh." And the fruit tree yielding fruit after its kind, which may have seen itself upon the earth.

The Council agreed, as long as native seed would be used.

About further development God also said, "Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth."

Here again the Council lacked formal action since this would require a approval of the Game and Fish Commission and Environmental Protection Agency, and the approval of the National Science Foundation.

In the end, the rationale for the reserve book fee was to prevent patrons from abusing the reserve system by putting an excessive number of books on reserve, thus tying up books needed to accommodate others. The patrons who did not wish to pay the fee from borrowing these books would have a considerable wait.

KARR CONCERT

Gary Karr, acclaimed by critics at the greatest living bass virtuoso, and harpsichord-organist Harmon Lewis, will combine instruments and voices for a performance in Reno.

The Karr-Lewis concert is a part of the 1975 Spring Arts Festival at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Karr, 31, a seventh-generation bassist in a family of musicians, is considered to be one of the four greatest bass players in history, according to the program.

Having given his first public recital at 13, he was featured as a guest soloist with more than 100 orchestras and has performed more than 300 recitals throughout North America and Europe.

Karr has made numerous appearances on radio and TV and has been the subject of three major documentaries on CBS.

The double-bass virtuoso has performed with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra and other major ensembles.

Currently a member of the music faculty at Dalhouse University in Nova Scotia, Karr has taught at Juilliard, Yale, the New England Conservatory of Music and the University of Wisconsin.

Harmon Lewis, who, according to the program, said "music should always reflect a spontaneous joy," will accompany Karr on the organ.

The concert, sponsored by the Public Occasions Board at UNR, will be at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14 in the Joe Travis Union at UNR.

ACME TREATMENTS

Acne is an unfortunate fact of life for many teenagers and for a surprising one-third of adult women. Now a team of researchers, working together, have developed treatments.

Dermatologists Albert Kligman and James Leyden and researcher Otto Mills, who run an experimental dermatology clinic at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia, have designed an externally applied antibiotic that combats erythromycin and the rare acne germ.

According to the researchers, the two chemicals, when used in combination under the supervision of the clinic, have cleared up about half the acne in 80 per cent of their patients, and about three-fourths of the acne in twenty-five per cent.

Inflation isn't raising prices everywhere at the Washoe County Library, prices are dropping! The library trustees recently met and determined to eliminate the 25 cent reserve book fee, once required of patrons who reserved books. The book for them which was, at the time of their request, checked out to another person. The intention of the trustees in initiating the new policy is to give all patrons equal access to the library's books.

In the end, the rationale for the reserve book fee was to prevent patrons from abusing the reserve system by putting an excessive number of books on reserve, thus tying up books needed to accommodate other patrons who did not wish to pay the fee from borrowing these books without a considerable wait.

It appeared everything was in order until God said he wanted to complete the project in six days. At this time He was advised by the Council that the timing was completely out of the question. "... HEPA would require a minimum of 180 days to review the application and environmental impact statement. Then there would be the public hearings. It would take 10 to 12 months before a permit could be granted."

God said, "To Hell with it!"

LIBRARIES HAVE IT!

With the institution of the new policy, patrons are asked to limit their reserve requests to three at a time. Reserves are accepted on books listed in the card catalog but not found on the shelf, and on books which are on order. Reserves are listed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The new free reserve policy, effective immediately, applies to all branches in the Washoe County Library System, Sparks Branch, Incline Village, and the Senior Citizens Extension Branch.

Books which are not found listed in the card catalog, that is, are not owned by the library, may be requested in interlibrary loan. This service is also free, and patrons should write the library at the above address.

In an effort to make all books equally available to all patrons, the library is pleased to offer these services.
One of the prime group exploring the death of JFK and other questions is the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations. A group of concerned citizens, the committee has a twofold purpose:

1) To bring student-legal aid into this and other assassinations.

2) Resolving their findings to the people through lectures and media appearances.

The committee was founded in 1968 under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Rusty Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes has been its executive director and principal spokesperson since inception. Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Rhodes has made his home in Southern California for several years.

Mr. Rhodes first became interested in the assassinations while still a high school journalism student on the death of John F. Kennedy. After graduation, he worked for a number of years as an investigative reporter for the Warren Commission critic, Penn Jones, editor of the Midwesten Mirror, Midlothian, Texas and author of "Forgive My Grief."

In addition, Rhodes has done independent investigation work on the JFK assassination in Dallas, New Orleans and Washington D.C., publishing stories and fact sheets in newspapers in Texas and elsewhere across the country. Rhodes also went to the 1972 Democratic convention in Miami as a news correspondent.

Mr. Rhodes has studied at Santa Monica College and UCLA, MAJORING IN LAW. While studying at UCLA, he still found the time to teach a class at Santa Monica College entitled "Political Assassinations and Domestic Espionage." This was accomplished during 1971 and 1972. Mr. Rhodes has also worked for the California Senate Education Committee as a state board member, also during 1971 and 1972. At that time, he was also instrumental in the drive to lower the voting age in California for all citizens.

The following is a reprint of Mr. Rhodes program that was shown at the National Student Association (NSA) convention in Los Angeles. The program title is "A Decade of Conspiracy: From Dallas To the Watergate." We the students of the world, and you and your concerns, that you will find this information as interesting as we did.

Petition are located on the various campuses to help Mr. Rhodes re-open the National Archives before the year 2009.

LEGAL AD SERVICES

(Free legal aid services are available at over 100 colleges and universities nationwide. The relatively new concept of free legal advice and attorneys for students has gained extended support in the past year. The programs of legal aid vary from school to school, but most programs are funded by student governments and are staffed by volunteer attorneys or law students. Lawyers hired by student governments are usually restricted in their actions by university regulations or state laws governing the use of student fees. The students' attorneys cannot prosecute any claims against the university or its employees, the board of regents or the state. In many cases, the students' attorneys are hired on an hourly basis.

While many schools have hired an attorney on either a full-time or part-time basis and have common alternative corporate legal internship programs, and volunteer assistance.

The majority of cases handled through student legal aid do not require litigation, and are reported to most frequently involve disputes such as the eviction of a landlord and tenant.)

SILK SCREEN TAPED UP?

About two and one-half months ago, a student went before the Student Council with dreams of being granted money to build a silk screen processing room at the Student Campus in the Student Center. The purpose of the silk screen was to be for the drama club. The original request was deferred until the next meeting.

The next meeting, the subject, was again brought before the council with a similar result—but this time, some interest was shown. It was again deferred, pending investigation of price and needs.

At the third meeting, a base price of $500 was given. With this proposal, a copy camera, to be used for photo-elongating and reducing in the photo-screen printing process, and silk, ink, and other materials for the actual printing could be purchased. With this information, the council unanimously voted to grant the money, as it was authorized. As soon as the budget was squared away.

At long last, the money has been granted, and, as soon as all the red tape is unstacked from the purchase orders, the equipment will be purchased.

Although it is now pretty late in the semester, and little use will be realized before June, the silk screen will be set up and ready to go by next semester.

The silk screen will be used to print posters; for the Drama department, athletic department, and student services, and for most anybody who wants something printed at cost.

Viewing the sports posters, announcements, and other posters and panoramas will now seem on the walls of our fair school, one can see that the upgrading of such posters will be of some value.

As stated before, it is hoped that the silk screen will be put into use as soon as possible—if not this semester, it will be something to look forward to using next semester.

At press time, Mr. Rhodes had tentatively agreed to a public lecture tour in the Reno-Carson area, May 12. and 13. Should appearance, be approved by Woff, the student government, are pending final arrangements.

An extensive article on Rusty Rhodes and his goal may be found in the current issue of NEW TIMES magazine.

The following are just some of the questions concerning President Kennedy's murder that remain unanswered:

WHY did JFK shot only days after Secretary of Defense McNamara announced that all Americans would be out of Vietnam by 1966?

WHY did the phone lines in Washington totally breakdown on Nov. 22, forcing Ted Kennedy to go from house to house to get a phone that was working, until he understood what had happened?

WHY did Lee Harvey Oswald, in a brief press conference after his arrest, state publicly, "I'm a patsy. I didn't shoot anybody."

WHY did Oswald have his Fair Play for Cuba Committee listed at the same address and in the same office as a right wing group dedicated to the overthrow of Castro?

WHY did Dr. Finch, who performed the autopsy on JFK, told not to examine the neck wound which would have proven that Kennedy was shot from the front?

WHY was a black Secret Service agent who stated that JFK had been killed by a conspiracy thrown into an insane asylum by the U.S. government shortly thereafter?

WHY did the Warren Commission report that Oswald fired the President with an Italian Manochieli carnival rifle, while the Italian soldiers called it the "humane rifle" because of its inability to hit a target due to air manufacturing?

WHY was the Zappruder film, which clearly shows that Kennedy was shot from the front, suppressed by the U.S. government?

11. E. Howard Hunt was CIA Station Chief in Mexico City when Lee Harvey Oswald was there. Was Hunt Oswald's spy?

12. Frank Sturgis, CIA sharpshooter and Watergate operative, was active one week after the assassination in publisher Watergate's "Communist ties." Was Sturgis part of the coverup?

13. The conservative French newspaper L'Aurore reports that two of the Watergate men were in Algeria in 1961 setting up an assassination attempt prior to JFK's visit to DeGaulle. Wasn't one of those men E. Howard Hunt?

14. Why was all the evidence pertaining to the assassination locked up in the National Archives for 75 years?

(Note: The mysteries surrounding the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and the subsequent investigations are indeed strange. The hundreds of "con- currences" and secrets apparent here at least bear examination by a citizen's group. Petitions asking that the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations be allowed to investigate this incident and examine sealed records pertaining to it, are available by contacting any student council member. The petitions may also be found in Sted's Roberts Building, and in the office on the Carnegie Campus. These petitions are worth signing. Unchecked government power and mysterious "cover-ups" are worth checking into.)
THE ARTS Unlimited

by TERRY MCCRAW

On the 24th of April (that's Thursday), you will be treated to two—not one, but two—plays, sort of a double feature. Anyway, the play to be seen first will be "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," by Tennessee Williams. After that, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," also by Tennessee Williams, will be presented.

A lot of time and effort has been put into these plays. The work is contained not only in the acting; the set construction, design and painting, the directing, and all the other phases that pull the script into a real play all show tremendous effort also. With all that work, Theater Arts Unlimited did, you will be pleased with the outcome. If you can't make it on April 23 and 24—don't worry—those are not the only dates the plays will be shown, additional showings will be announced.

THREE DAYS TO SEE

by LAURI TRUJILLO

I recently read an article by Helen Keller which had been given as an assignment in a communication skills class. It had a few "food for thought" questions to be answered at the end. One question in particular made me a bit panic-y, not as a question in a regular assignment might, but because it required that I confront my own values and priorities:

If I had only three days left to see, how would they be spent?

After the panic-y, almost nauseous feeling left, serious thinking began. The time spent would need to be the fullest moments of my life without others knowing that it would be exactly that. First, I would ask God for the grace to be thankful for the time, and for the strength to accept the darkness to come.

If I had only three days left to see I'd want to spend one with my daughters. I'd take them to some fun place such as a carnival, to watch their faces light up with the glow of laughter and smiles. Part of the day I'd want to spend with them in the forest near a stream of water where we could hear and see beauty together. We could hike up a mountain just to "see what we could see". We shared such a time as this on a two night back-pack trip. We saw so much else but a ranger. We went skinny-dipping in a lake and made breakfast out of our cheese and apples after a mouse had chewed on them during the night. There were just the four of us, my three girls and myself. I think this summer we really found one another; we saw each other for the first time.

The second day I'd want to spend with a very dear person, a special person whom I am close to, who is more than just a friend, but most of all, a friend. I'd want to go someplace special, out-of-doors. We'd take a lunch along and really relax. I'd want to grasp everything possible into my mind, never to forget. I'd want to remember how the sky was on that day, how the wind was blowing through the trees, the smell of the grass, and the sound of a brook. Mostly, I'd want to remember every expression on my friend's face, the color of eyes, the smile, the expression of relaxation.

The third day I'd want to be spent going through photograph albums and cards and small moments from friends and family. The last part of the day I'd go up to a small piece of property I have on a hillside overlooking this valley. Then I'd drive out to my favorite "spot" and look and listen to the tall quaking aspen in the breeze. I'd drink from the cool stream of water and then just listen and observe. Then toward evening I'd hike up to a nearby peak and watch the sunset, a familiar but always changing sight, to enjoy my last rays of light.

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FATHERS WOULD NEVER LET UP THEIR MESSAGE IS "AMERICA GET UP!" —Betty Everatt

why does it take so long for a refund?—It often takes one to four months.

When is the student entitled to a refund? When a class is dropped or cancelled before the first four weeks have passed, a student can receive a refund. These refunds are not automatic, however. Each refund request must endure a long processing period.

It all begins when, because of a cancelled or dropped class, a student fills out an add-drop form, to be found in the student services office. This form is a must—with it, refunds cannot be given (this is true even if the school cancels a class).

The drop forms are sent first to the Coordinator of Accounting at the Student Center. There, the forms are checked through computer printouts to verify registration, and to assure the proper fees have already been paid. The date of the first class meeting, and possible cancellation are also checked.

When this is done, a list is made up of all the students entitled to refunds. This list is again verified by the accountant. After all of this has been completed, this list is sent to the Community College Division of the University of Nevada System.

The Division checks the list once more, for good measure. The list can then be submitted to be "punched" for the computer. Checks are then made out for each individual student, and sent back to the Student Center for distribution.

This entire process is necessary to insure accuracy and slashed books. Because of this, it is impossible to rush a refund through.

To insure the quickest possible response, be sure to fill out an add-drop form; and be certain that WNC has your correct address and social security number, at all times.

And—as always—the key word is patience.  
Earth Day, prominent just a few years ago, seems to have all but disappeared. In its place has emerged Food Day. The idea behind Food Day, April 17, is similar to that behind Earth Day—to raise our consciousness and get us to do something about an urgent worldwide crisis.

Man is slowly coming to realize that none of his resources are inexhaustible. Along with this realization must come action and education. The United States has been traditionally slow to react to crises with no immediate, direct effect on us. Yet, even at its slow pace, the U.S. still has the potential to lead the way through the rough years ahead.

The so-called "food crisis" will be quickly upon us. It is difficult to imagine what an ordinary citizen can do to lower food prices, get better nutrition for less, money, and an improved work load, but small groups of ordinary citizens around the country have already started.

Food Day is being sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit citizens' action group.

April 14, Monday—Guitar, Sarah Beckham, 7 p.m.
April 18, Friday—Modeling and Finishing, Pattie Olson, 7 p.m.
April 24, Thursday—Belly Dance, Nona Freeman, 6-9 p.m.
April 29, Tuesday—Quilting, Diana Zipkin, 7 p.m.
Conversational Spanish, Mina Dibbintao, 7:30 a.m.
Additional classes are held in the direction of Barbara Heppe with continuous exercise

April 3, Thursday—Pottery, Helma Reichenbach, 10 a.m.; Conversational Italian, Luciana Roberts, 7 a.m.; Macrame, Leah Chaim, 8 p.m.
April 5, Saturday—Ribbon and Flag Twirling, Judy Merryweather, 10-12 noon.

A GUY COULD GET HURT

A man hired by a construction company was asked to fill out the details of an accident that put him in the hospital for less than an hour on the job.

His job was simply to carry an excess of bricks from the top of a two-story house down to the ground. This is his meticulous report:

"Thinking I could save time, I rigged a beam with a pulley at the top of the house, and a rope leading to the ground. I tied an empty barrel on one end of the rope, pulled it to the top of the house, and then fastened the other end of the rope to a pole. Going up to the top of the house, I filled the barrel with bricks.

"Then I went back down and unfastened the rope to let the barrel down. Unfortunately the barrel of bricks was now heavier than I knew it. As I swung it, the rope caught on my legs and I fell over the edge of the pulley.

"When the barrel hit the ground, the bottom burst, spilling the bricks. As I was now heavier than the barrel, I stumbled; started down at high speed. Halfway down I met the empty barrel coming up, receiving severe lacerations to my legs. When I hit the ground, I landed on the bricks. At this point, I have become confused because I let go of the rope. The barrel came down, striking me on the head; and when I woke up in the hospital, respectfully request sick leave."

LOSERS AIN'T NICE

by LANCE J. PETERS

No American is truly a good loser. I doubt it can be said that the soldiers of any war past can honestly say that they are satisfied with the way they have been treated since their return from these wars. It is because of these feelings that many veterans are beginning to join or perhaps organize clubs of their own in which they may, in numbers more than one, present their complaints to those members of the government.

The American veteran is no longer going to be able to be called the banishing few, once these new clubs are formed, and indeed, action toward forming these new clubs has gone into effect. Most of these clubs are beginning within college campuses by the young Vietnam Veterans who feel the Federal Government and its schools...
Intramural Program

The intramural sports program seems to be moving rather slowly, mostly due to the fact that the people competing are not contacting each other to arrange their matches.

The awards will be presented at the Third Annual Athletics Award Banquet on May 8, at the Eldorado Hotel on North Virginia Street in Reno. All matches must be played and championships determined before that date. The champions will receive trophies.

If you have a match to play get it set up and play it!

by LANCE J. PETERS

Golf has returned and so has the WNCC golf team with returning letterman Dave Kress, Jerry Finklea, and Terry Stewart. Other members are Greg Mooney, Joe Vehltato, Ron Casad, David Hensley, Phil Ulhabari, Tim Duhiberg, and Bob Chalain. There has already begun a great turn out of interested sports fans, and no one can say that WNCC has no chance of winning. WNCC is still another fine name in the game of Golf.

GOLF DUAL MATCH SHEET

Date— April 8, 1975

WNCC vs Lassen College

Course—Sierra Sage City— Reno-Stead

1) Kress, David vs Lien Forbes 46-45-91
2) Terry Stewart vs. John Sayre 46-45-91
3) Jerry Finkele vs. Guy Bird 44-44-88
4) David Hensley vs. Ken Hooper 53-53-106
5) Joe Vehltato vs. Mike Havens 48-46-94
6) Phil Ulhabari vs. Ted Pilgrim 43-49-92

(Gross total—105) Gross total 115

Winner—Lassen

Average 83

Medalist—Havens

Runner-up—WNCC

Average— 92

Medallist Score—28

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The Third Annual Athletics Award Banquet will be held this year on May 8, at the Eldorado Hotel on North Virginia Street in Reno. At the banquet, Letter and Blanket Awards will be presented to this year's deserving athletes, and trophies will be given to the victors in the intramural competition.

Everyone's invited to attend. Tickets cost $1.15 and are available in Linda Church's office in the Roberts Administration Building. All award winners will attend as guests. We hope you'll see you there.

We hope you, the students, will attend and make this the best award banquet yet to be held by WNCC.

Career Counseling Day

Interested in a Government job? If so, be sure to make a note Wednesday April 23, when representatives of more than 30 federal, state and local governmental agencies will be on the UNR campus in Reno.

The annual governmental career information day exhibit will be located in the lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; last year more than 400 university and community college students attended the information session.

While this is not a recruitment program, displays and brochures from the participating agencies will be available along with job opportunity information.

Sponsoring the event is the Northern Nevada Government College Association. The organization serves universities and community colleges in Northern Nevada and Sierra County in California.

Aan Beck, personnel management specialist, said Career Day is designed to acquaint freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with career opportunities available at all levels of government.

Representatives from various federal, state, county, and city agencies will be on hand to discuss governmental job possibilities.

Mr. Beck hopes to see students from Reno Business College, Lassen Community College, Western Nevada Community College, Sierra College, the University of Nevada, and Northern Nevada Community College.

WEDNESDAY

April 23, 1976—9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Jot Travis Student Union Lounge
University of Nevada, Reno

Government Career Information

The Why's How's & What's for All College Students