



The Alma Trio, internationally recognized as one of the finest ensembles performing works for violin, cello and piano, will appear at the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The group is composed of Andor Toth, violinist, Gabor Rejto, cellist, and William Corbett Jones, pianist, each of whom has an independent reputation as a concert artist and in the playing of chamber music.

Pack down to USC

University of Santa Clara Broncos, said to be powerful and smooth, proved just that in handing the Wolfpack its second straight defeat, 21-7.

Nevada, starting off slowly, was crushed by a fast moving Bronco team led by the passing of Clyde LeBaron and the running of Carl Braboy and Larry Holmes.

The Broncos scored in the first six minutes on a 41 yard touchdown pass from LeBaron to flanker Jim Winnegan, which stopped a 98 yard drive.

LeBaron connected again in the third quarter by hitting split end Art Rooney on a 24 yard pass.

With the score at 14-0, Nevada quarterback Paul Sylvia was holding for a fake field goal attempt when he pumped a pass to Dan English for a 27 yard score.

Sporty Willis was outstanding for Nevada and made several fine runs, which got the crowd on their feet.

Santa Clara out-gained the Pack in total offense 284 to 208 yards.

Nevada plays this Saturday night at the University of California, Riverside.

No longer whether, but when Student representation

By Joe Reading

"The question is no longer whether, but how; no longer how far, but how fast; and these depend, essentially, upon the ability of an old order to move, to change and to grow."

—Edward Schwartz, former President of the National Student Association.

Students all over the country are gaining a more powerful voice in how their colleges and universities are run. The idea of student participation in university administration and decision-making, although relatively new, has taken hold on many campuses including Nevada. Proponents of the idea say the university benefits from student input, and students gain valuable educational experience from their participation.

Though students are taking a larger role, they are seldom represented in matters of hiring, firing, or finances. Many policy-makers feel students are too transient to make such long term decisions.

Students themselves believe they should have more power. A 1969 Gallup Poll showed 81 percent of the students responding thought students should have a greater say in running their schools.

College administrators are also sympathetic toward student participation. A different survey in 1969 showed 65 percent of the college deans questioned in favor of voting student membership on policy-making bodies. The faculty is somewhat more conservative, while trustees and regents are the major opponents of change in the administrative process. Another 1969 survey showed only 20 percent of the latter group favored a major role for students.

Despite top-level opposition, student participation is widespread. At Princeton, for example, juniors

and seniors elected a student to the Board of Trustees for a four year term. At the University of Nebraska, three of the nine members of the Arts and Science curriculum committee are students, and at San Jose State College, students are members of the college's Academic Council. Even in the deep south, at the University of Alabama, students vote in standing university committees and are consulted on administrative appointments.

At UNR, students are represented on all committees appointed by the President as well as some college-level bodies.

Several departments have procedures for students to be heard, ranging in degree from general meetings where interested students talk things over with the faculty, as in the English department up to three voting members in the speech department faculty meetings. Other departments that allow some kind of student voice include art, political science, history, and the College of Agriculture.

Most developments in student representation both on this campus and nationally, are quite recent. A 1968 study concluded "students are permitted little real involvement in planning their own education or in shaping the campus environment.

"Most institutions tacitly assume students are 'simple-minded savages,' who must be excluded from real governance because they are not mature enough to be trusted with responsibility."

Just two years later, in 1970, a study for the U. S. Office of Education concluded: "Nevertheless, the number and variety of reported changes in governance procedures, the range of situations at which they are occurring and the ingenuity of many of the proposals certainly indicate that efforts to share authority with students are under way and growing."

Good films

The Northern Nevada Peace Center is sponsoring a series of movies tonight at The Center for Religion and Life at 8 p.m.

One film included is the acclaimed "The Holy Outlaw," a story of Father Daniel Berrigan's struggle to raise the peace consciousness of Americans.

"Another Family for Peace" chronicles the ordeals of five families touched by the Vietnam War.

The public is invited free of charge.

Student Union tomorrow Primary election

Freshman Class President

Eddie Booth, 18, Business Admin.

Ken Christmas, 17, Arts and Sciences

Douglas B. Ferrari, 18, Arts and Sciences

Michael R. Lister, 18, Arts and Sciences

Mary Ann Macaluso, 18, Arts and Sciences

Vietnam Veterans Against the War organizational meeting

Tomorrow Travis Lounge 12 Noon

Union conference coming

The Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) will hold its annual region XV conference in Reno, Nov. 11-13. The conference is to be attended by 400 students and union administrators who handle student union problems daily.

Don Evans, a UNR student, is the regional chairman of the conference. He said the aim of the convention is to enable the participants to "better understand" the problems of student unions and what to do about them.

During the three-day conference, which will be held at the Pioneer Auditorium, guest speakers will be Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Mort Sahl.

President N. Edd Miller will open the conference with a speech entitled, "A President's View of the Union."

The conference will also feature sensitivity groups lead by Nevada's counseling and testing department.

Eighteen multiple sessions to discuss topics from building management to environment and the union will be lead by delegates.

Region XV encompasses delegates from Nevada, California, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia.

Reno was selected as the site of this year's conference over Chico State College and the University of Hawaii.

Students lunched

More than 90 students who aided new students this fall had lunch at President N. Edd Miller's Saturday.

The volunteer advisors guided freshmen and other new students through the registration process and helped orient them to campus housing, food and other services. Academic advisement was handled by faculty members.

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, said many volunteers put forth extra efforts to help foreign and handicapped students. He called the new program an unqualified success.

At the luncheon, co-sponsored by the student government, Miller will distribute recognition certificates to participants in the program.

Melvin Camp

Revelations II

or

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Chapter 2

It seems, Lord, I am stuck with thee; verily, I am hooked; thou hast gotten under my skin like a dirty syringe, and when I try to go without thee for a time, I have grotesque visions:

2 I see pinko elephants under the bed and salivating garbage wagons on the street and Richard Nixon in the flesh.

3 Early in the morning Lord, I lay asleep in blissful ignorance of thee, having sweet (but slightly wet) dreams of the one I love, the one I want so to love, cherish and protect, when of a sudden I was awoken from my reverie by the appearance of an Elephant of the King, which didst open its great mouth and sayeth unto me, Belch.

4 And I knew, Lord, that the King himself, Richard the Hairpalmed, was near.

5 And I got myself up and went out into the street, and there saw a beast round the corner and come my way, and the beast was all metallic, and it sparkled shit-brown in the morning sun, and flies hovered near it, and it had a smell like unto an unclean Balrog. And upon its hood the name of BLASTphemy.

6 And I was overcome by all this and hid in the grass in terror, and as I watched it came closer and closer and still closer, and finally I saw it was not Nixon after all, but merely a garbage truck on its morning rounds, and Lord, I was glad in my heart, yea even unto the feathered arrow whose shaft long ago pierced the tender fibers thereof; but that's another story.

7 And I went back inside and the great elephant was no more, so I filled my pipe and gave thanks unto thee and promised never to forsake thee again.

8 But Lord thy path is a difficult one; I have tried in many ways to truly reach thee, and my success has been niggardly: I have hyperventilated by blowing up all 27 of mine inflatable plastic chairs in less than 15 minutes, and have only gotten sick on the rug for mine efforts;

9 I have contemplated my navel for 87 hours and more, and in the end mine only accomplishments were a sore neck and a goodly addition to my collection of belly-button lint, and Lord, I already have more than I know what to do with;

10 I have searched high and low for thee: I have searched for thee in the mud of the Student-L parking lot and have found thee not; I have searched for thee in the circular files of the Sagebrush office and have found thee not; I have searched for some portent of thee in the graffiti of the student union bath rooms, some subtle sign, such as, God Was Here or The Lord Lives, but have found nothing.

11 Finally, Lord, I did spot thee in the Church of Fine arts, disguised as a lifer B & G man, putting nickels in the obscene slot machines, but an outraged state senator chased thee out the building, and thou wert lost to me again.

12 I have taken to heart thy words, Cast no shadow lest thee be burnt by the sun, and Lord I have strove to do this: I have taken the moon as my head and the earth as the rest of my body and have walked along the Milky Way with stars for eyes:

13 And when I finally saw thee there, thou didst but snicker, for thou knew I was sick unto death with acrophobia, and thou spoketh unto me, saying, Next time, friend Icarus, don't call me, I'll call thee.

14 And I crashed greatly to the earth, and all the way down I heard thy laughter; but, Lord, I have got one thing on thee, for just before my wings melted and I plummeted down, I saw a potty under the Golden Throne. (I wonder what the Times would pay for that story, Lord?)

15 And as I stood on my head where I had landed, and as I watched field lice climb over blades of grass, a friend didst crawl on his belly up to me, and said, "The Lord has smote me: verily he has done me in: he hast caused me to be covered with boils, he hast taken my 17 sons and daughters and wives and cast them into oblivion, and he hast slaughtered my cattle, smote my ass, and kicked me in the shins; all I'm left is my sturdy brick house, all empty.

16 Am I to believe the Lord has found displeasure in me? he asked of me. Is all this because I refused to play strip poker with him at three in the morning yesterday and Old Maid the day before?

17 And I sayeth unto him, Fear not, friend, for this is just God's little way of saying, OOOGABOOGA!!

18 But Lord he took no consolation in this and went away talking to himself, telling white lies, as is his wont.

19 And I watched as he crawled into his brick house, and then saw the house turn into silvers of Nabisco Shredded Wheat . . .

20 What's your pleasure, Lord?

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6-7:30 p.m.—American Indian Organization. East-West Room.
6-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Las Vegas Room.
7:30-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Hardy Room.

Wednesday

Noon—Veterans to End the War. Travis Lounge.
Noon-1 p.m.—Blue Key. Ingersoll Room.
3-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.
7-10 p.m.—Rally Committee. Mobley Room.
7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Movie: Parachute Club. "Masters of the Sky," and "This is a Sport." Thompson Education Auditorium.
8 p.m.—Rap Session: Center Confabulation. Center for Religion and Life.
8 p.m.—Performing Artists series: Alma Trio. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Thursday

3:30-5 p.m.—Academic Standards. Hardy Room.
4-7 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll Room.
6:15-7:30 p.m.—Sagens. East-West Room.
7-9 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Travis Lounge.
7:30-10 p.m.—Asian Alliance. Ingersoll.

Friday

Board of Regents meeting. Center.

Saturday

Board of Regents. Center
7:30 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Riverside. Away.

Monday

Columbus Day recess.

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Center Confabulations

"Center Confabulations" a series of rap sessions, will be held at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia, from 8-9 p.m. every Wednesday through Dec. 8.

Staff members and university people will talk among themselves and with

students and faculty who come. Discussions will cover life styles, dimen-

sions of the future, bureaucratic structures, ingredients of relationships—and any other topic that arises.

Black voices

What do Nevada's black residents think of racial conditions in the state?

"Voices of Black Nevada," just published by the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University, sets forth the candid opinions of a number of blacks who have been active in community affairs in Reno and Las Vegas.

The 120-page booklet, available from the bureau for \$1, is a compilation of recorded interviews, speeches and writings by black Nevadans.

One of the questions asked those interviewed was which racial identification term they preferred: Black, Negro or Afro-American?

A few preferred the term Black, but most said they wanted to be referred to simply as Americans or humans.

"White Nevada needs to know what is being thought about race relations in the Black community, and the selections in this publication are a beginning toward meeting that need," said Professor Elmer Rusco, who directed preparation of the booklet.

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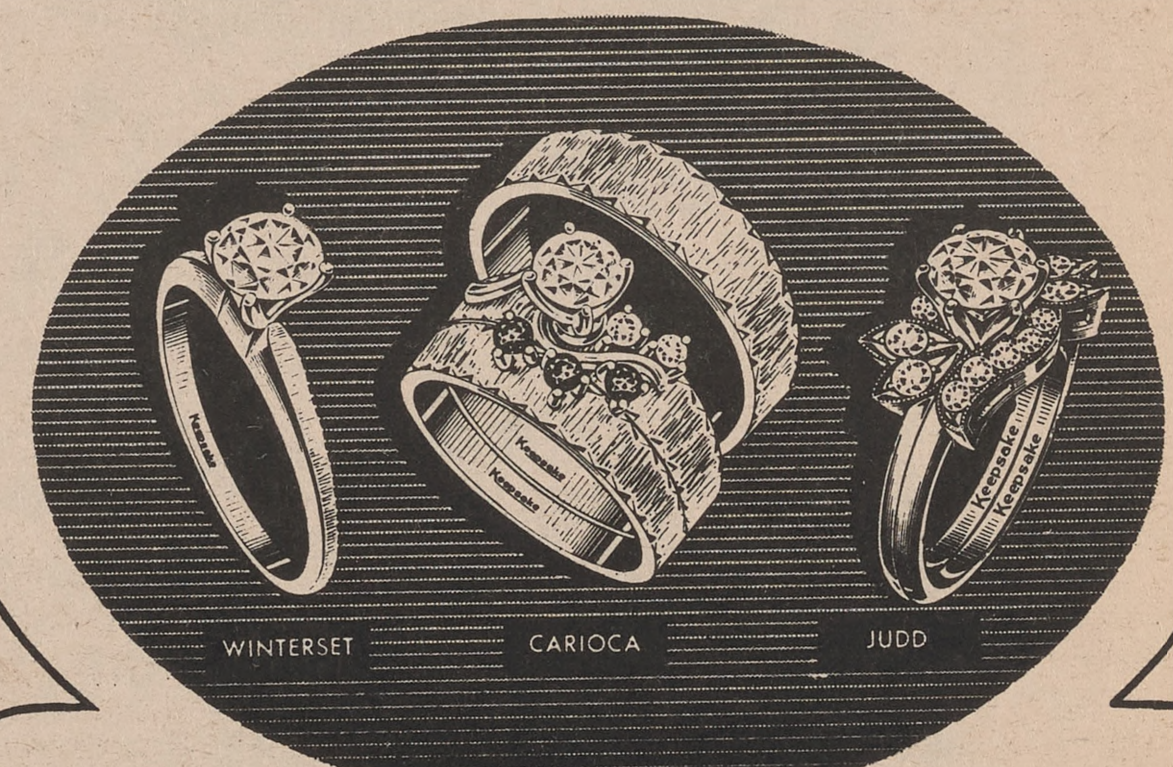
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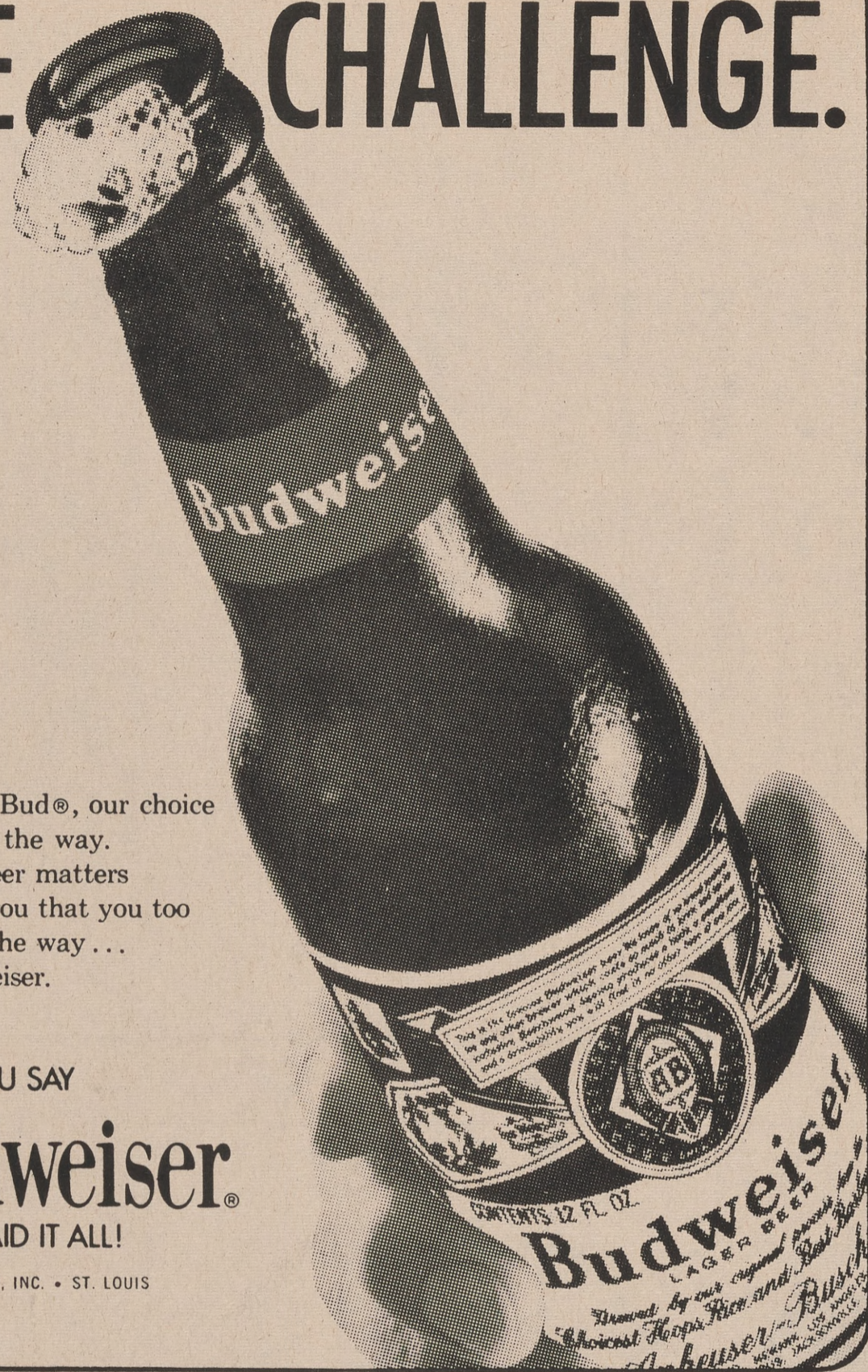
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