

Fullerton overcomes Wolfpack in closing minutes

by ALI ARCHULETA

A home crowd of 5500 fans watched the Fullerton State Titans play their first game of the season, defeating the UNR football team Saturday in Santa Ana, 13-6. It was the first win of the season for new Titan head coach Pete Yoder.

A 39-yard touchdown run by Titan "mini-back" Dwayne Sims with only three minutes left in the game broke a 6-6 deadlock.

Sims (5-8, 165) gained 101 yards in the game, with 82 of those coming in the second half.

Fullerton State scored first in the hotly contested battle when 168-pound running-back Joe Baca ran back a Nevada punt 73 yards to the Wolf Pack 16. Quarterback Rod Graves then scored the touchdown with 11:15 left in the second quarter.

It gave the home team a 6-point advantage when their PAT (Point After Touchdown) was wide to the left.

With 7:01 remaining in the second quarter Nevada quarterback Gene Watkins put the Wolf Pack on the scoreboard with a two-yard run up the middle to pay dirt. The TD followed a 69-yard drive. A Ray Hayes conversion failed.

Watkins was nine out of 18 for 91 yards. The superlative play of receiver Gary Carano, who caught four tosses for 56 yards, added to a thrilling contest.

Nevada's "big guns" on defense were Don Sentor, Ed Plank and Mike Leck.

Sentor drew the respect of the home crowd through his aggressive play, especially on a memorable Titan run. As the opposing halfback

was entering the Pack line, big number 55 greeted him with a bear-hug, which had the crowd clapping with admiration.

Fullerton head coach Pete Yoder praised the Nevada squad. "We purposely kept all reporters and scouts from attending our practices so it would be that much harder for your team (Nevada) to prepare a game plan. We thought Nevada would be good, but we didn't think we would have any trouble with them," he said.

In answer to a question of what he thought Nevada's strong points were, Yoder commented, "Nevada's team is an extremely well-coached team with an excellent defense."

The Santa Ana boss praised the tactics of Don Sentor and the toughness of the Pack's linebackers. "Nevada was a lot better than we thought they would be," revealed

Yoder. "I'm only glad we don't have to play that game over again."

UNR offensive line coach Keith Loper was somewhat philosophical about the game. "I'd like to play them every week," said the personable helmsman. "They took advantage of our mental errors, and even though our performance was better than against San Francisco State, we were beaten."

"We were just out-played," commented UNR head football coach Jerry Scattini. "They forced us to use our defense too much, and this threw our timing off. We had some blocking breakdowns and we'll have to see the game films to see where they are."

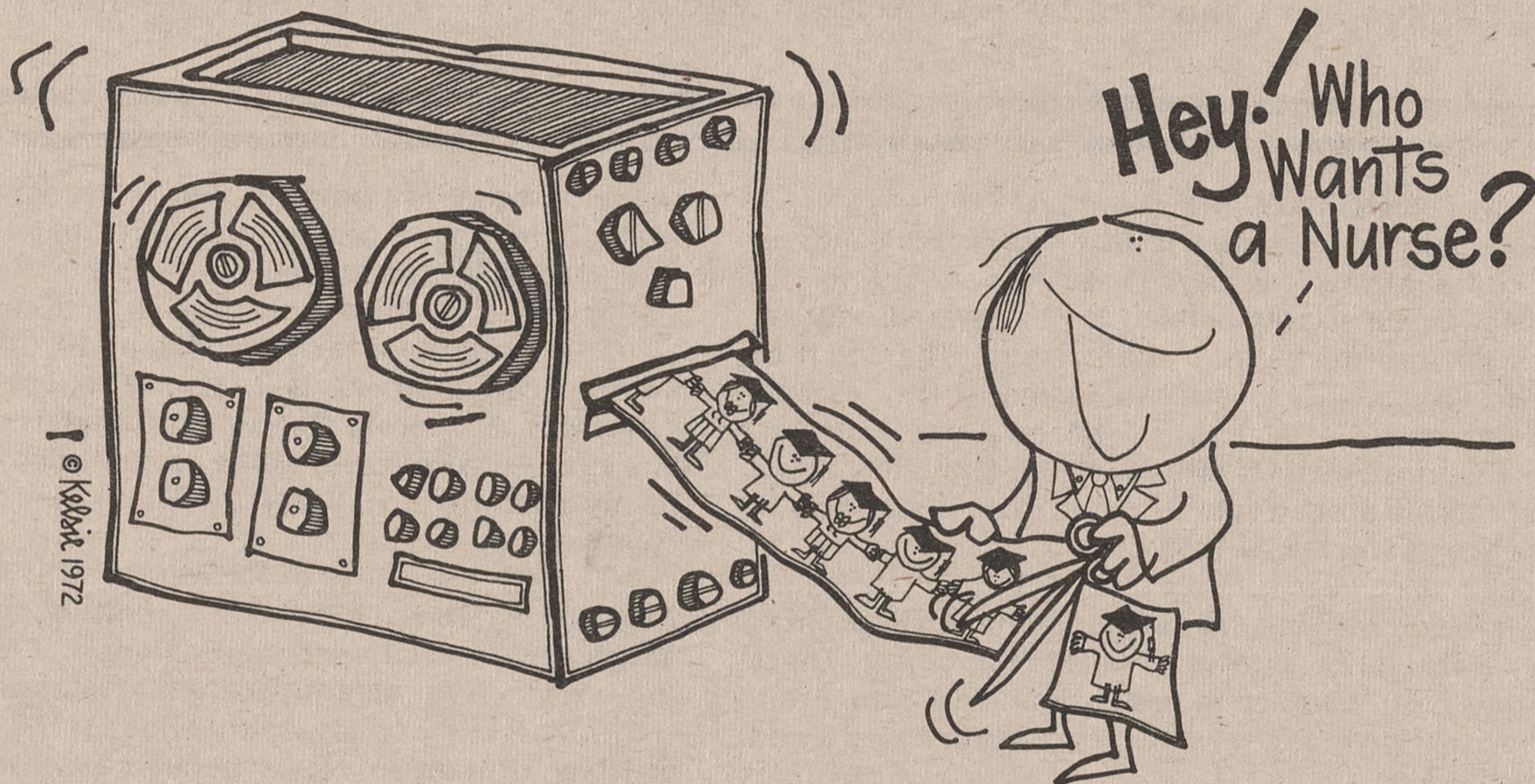
"Our over-all feeling is that if we had had another 15 minutes we could have beaten them," Scattini said.

Saturday's loss leaves Nevada with a 1-1 record.

Sagebrush

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Computer aids graduate placement

UNR is one of 157 college and universities whose placement offices were specially selected for an expanded computerized program designed to aid seniors and graduate students in choosing employment interviews.

Known as GRAD II, the program is conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC). Last year, GRAD II was conducted on 132 campuses and is now being expanded to operate on 157 campuses. These additional campuses have been

recommended, by the 113 employers in last year's program as the institutions with enrollments and placement programs best suited to the system.

According to William Rasmussen, director of placement, the program will offer an opportunity to see the full range of opportunities offered by employers in the program. Student participation is free and voluntary.

"One of the main purposes of GRAD II is to assist students in better identifying employers with op-

portunities matching the individual's qualifications and interests," said Rasmussen. "The program should cut down on the number of wasted interviews on the one hand and on the other should bring to the attention of the student some employment opportunities which might go overlooked without the benefit of this type of system."

Rasmussen further explained that the process has already begun with the input of employer job descriptions. Immediately ahead is

the collection of information from students here and at other campuses. Special forms are available at the placement office. Using this form, which takes only a few minutes to fill out, the student can indicate the factors which are important in his or her job search.

Subsequently a report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications will be distributed to the placement office to each student who has signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of their scheduled interviews.

Similar printout reports will be provided to the employers and placement offices. Employers will receive "mini-resumes" with pertinent information about students matching their job descriptions. Placement offices will be advised of the various matches and in addition will be provided results of the weighting system, which indicates the degree of match, enabling the placement officer to do a more realistic and meaningful counseling job with individual students.

Another major counseling benefit will be the supply and demand information generated by the program, giving placement officers and students an over-all picture of the employment market early in the college year.

The student will follow the usual procedure for signing up for interviews. Where employers are not sending interviewers but are participating in the program, their names will appear on the printout and students will be encouraged to submit a resume to them by mail.

Tahoe leadership conference held last weekend

by LINDA NAGY

"I can't tell you how pleased I am. It's a masterpiece to me," said Rick Elmore, at the end of the Youth Leadership Conference Saturday.

Held annually since 1957, the conference draws the newly-elected student government leaders together with university officials. The aim is to discuss problems and policies of the university community in an attempt to find answers and solutions.

Faculty, administrators and students, about 60 in all, divided themselves in groups of their choice as discussion got underway at 9:30 a.m. at the UNR Nevada 4-H Camp on the south shore of Lake Tahoe.

All groups met and explained to

the others issues they had discussed and possible solutions.

Col. Robert Hill, chairman of the ROTC department, whose group was student involvement with the community, said his group had difficulty determining where the line between the university community and the local community should be drawn.

"We determined students are the community," said Hill, "and they have the same indifferences and lack of motivation . . . as the off-campus community."

"It is essentially the students," he said, "and their involvement and participation within the outside community that will determine how the students are received by the community." Any other forms of

public relations, television programs etc., "just won't prove as effective as the actions of the students," Hill finalized.

The group decided more "impulse activities" like frisbee tournaments and university committees dealing with problems of general interest would promote better university community relations.

Dr. John Marschall, a counselor at the Center for Religion and Life, reported on the amount of control students should have within their academic environment.

"We deal indirectly with power," Marschall said; "who controls the university and who controls the academic life of the student."

In an attempt to improve student

power and relations on the campus the group proposed activities and solutions.

Some suggestions were:

—to promote student effectiveness and provide more continuity in government two-year student senate seats should be considered;

—hiring an ombudsman to protect the rights of the students;

—finding interested students to assist student senators in their duties. This would allow more students to become involved and enable students to become familiar with the decision-making process;

—developing better systems for organizing student complaints;

—active support given to a regent

continued on Page 7

Opinion

Student vote: disappointing

Hail the youth vote. Hail the student vote. The young are no longer offered only polite lip service. The 18 to 21-year-old has gained a foothold in government. The student-youth vote is forcing a wave of self-reflection on the country. Or has it only brought our apathy to national attention.

Concern ran high in the pre-primary strategy over the effect of this new interest group, this concerned segment of the population responsible for movers like civil rights, Chicago conventions and cultural revolutions. Perhaps it was a wasted effort.

Whenever this university is beset with a politically touchy situation (i.e. Governor's Day '70 or BSU office crisis) there materializes an endless flow of spokesmen fearing fiscal reprisals assuring the legislative onlookers that the troublemakers represent only a radical minority of the "real" students. The same holds true for placing the buck on organizers of peace rallies, experimental education programs or defenders of opinionated professors.

Considering the political awareness, or plain lack of it, I am convinced that a radical minority is definitely the only group causing any trouble, or any progress, or any good and the only group aware of its own surroundings.

The evidence isn't all that difficult to find.

Registration figures versus voter turnout in the last primary indicate the percentages have been even lower this year than the pre-youth vote races in '70. The Reno Gazette stated in an editorial Saturday that the youth vote contributed only a scant 2,000 votes in Washoe. The university community alone could generate 2,000 votes and 4,000 doesn't seem unrealistic given a little concern.

A more specific example occurred in the race for Assembly in District 29. With less than half the registered Democrats voting in that university district, the winning candidate, Robert Barengo defeated William Lohse by only six votes. The difference between Barengo, Lohse, Ray Crosby and last place Ann Beck was only 80 votes. With approximately 1200 voters lying dormant somewhere in the district, the question of representative government becomes a joke.

Not necessarily a sign of student apathy alone you say? How about another example. During Fall registration the Sagebrush gave a moderately random survey on varied questions to students leaving the gym. One of the results was astonishing.

When asked to select the correct answer to the following question: The University Board of Regents are selected by: a) the state legislature

b) the governor c) the state board of education d) the administrative-faculty senate d) popular vote; 50 percent of the 900 students surveyed gave the incorrect answer.

The Board of Regents compromise one of the most politically important and dominant groups affecting the university. Their power is nearly autonomous, they are the life-and-death of both the faculty and circula and the brunt of every complaint.

The students demonstrated at the Adamian firing, massed over the Miller resignation and screamed at tuition hikes, yet haven't bothered to learn how the regents are selected.

With these results, any complaint over lack of student representation on the Board seems somehow shallow and vague.

And the moral of the story . . . simply a plea. Registering to vote because you can't get around the desk in the student union just isn't enough.

Actual voting is a definite prerequisite, albeit often forgotten. Secondly, a bit of awareness wouldn't sour the dream.

The Board of Regents are selected by popular vote. Your vote, by you, supposedly for you. So is the governor, the senator, the congressman, the judge, and so on. Find out who you elect, have a reason for that choice and then do something about it: vote.

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

by DENNIS MYERS

There is a glare of floodlights. The street is filled with thousands of people, ignoring the night chill for the excitement of seeing a candidate.

This is Sacramento McGovern headquarters. It is crowded now, at eight in the evening, with the committed and the curious. The spirit of jubilation tonight is in marked contrast to the depression which has pervaded the campaign. Talking with workers in this headquarters, my impressions are confirmed: the most serious effects of the Eagleton affair had been the destruction of morale among volunteer ranks, and that only in the last ten days or so have things started looking up.

For the news is all good for McGovern people now. Ted Kennedy is now campaigning shoulder to shoulder with the candidate; in the next couple of weeks, he will be joined by Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey. There are rumors of improved poll results in urban areas, including San Francisco and Los Angeles. The problem of the Jewish vote is being eased by an exceptionally effective campaign.

Most of all, the workers can feel the trends changing. When they go out canvassing and registering voters, they know, for most of them are veterans now, that "The People" are giving them a second look.

Thus tonight, with the arrival of some prominent McGovernites, they formally open their headquarters in high spirits.

Willie Brown is speaking on the platform in the street. He has the crowd in the palm of his hand, and he warms them up for the main speaker.

Finally, he is here, and the crowd cheers its welcome to the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

Introduced by Brown as "the man who in January will be second in command," Shriver starts dancing. Dancing? Yes, indeed, he is lightly tripping about, enthusiastically.

Now he moves to the front to speak, arms upraised, taking the acclaim

of the crowd. When he notes that Governor Reagan finds his job "not very taxing," the crowd groans in delight. Shriver is good at baiting Reagan: He is glad to be in Sacramento, "where every day Ronald Reagan proves that California's only fault is not the San Andreas fault."

There are the attacks on Nixon: For the first time since the Harding administration, there is a strong "smell of corruption in the federal government . . . from George Washington" to the present, "Richard Nixon has incurred 25 percent of the nation's debt . . . He's the first President . . . in my lifetime who has ADDED to the number of poor people in this country."

There is the praise of McGovern; The number of small contributors to McGovern's campaign "says something about this campaign. We're finding a new way to finance campaigns . . . for the first time in the history of this country a Presidential candidate has been bought—by the people."

But his manner says more about Sargent Shriver than about McGovern or Nixon or Reagan. Never before have I seen so enthusiastic a candidate. Shadowed for most of his life by the Kennedy family he married into, having tried for years to run for office himself, he is now in the grip of what Frank Mankiewicz, in 1968, called the "free-at-last syndrome." The surrogate Kennedy who Bob Kennedy once referred to as having "a Kiwanis mind" was now Sargent Shriver, Vice Presidential nominee, not a Kennedy in-law and appointee.

Sargent Shriver is on his own now, for a season at least, and he is clearly having the time of his life. "I can almost taste the victory!"

One last gleeful jab at Reagan and Nixon, who have claimed McGovern represents a "welfare ethic": "No American favors the welfare ethic, except maybe Reagan, who pays no taxes."

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From the right



by Charles Ross

by CHARLES ROSS

"People come first," Dave Towell said, "even more than the important issues of our time." I called the Towell home Tuesday night to talk to Dave about the upcoming election and about some of his views. Dave Towell is the Republican nominee for the House of Representatives.

I asked what a Republican needs in the way of voting power in order to win in Democratic-heavy Nevada. The formula set is 85 percent of the Republican vote and 30 percent of the Democratic vote.

Dave's chances look good. With the Republican party organization in Nevada this year, Dave should have no problem in receiving 85 percent of the Republican vote. Every weekend dozens of young voters are searching the state's precincts for unregistered voters. On Sept. 17, more than 50 high school and college students will be canvassing in Reno alone. This voter identification and registration can only help strengthen Dave's Republican stronghold.

The question then seems to be the Democrats. As Will Rogers said, "The Republicans have their splits right after election and Democrats have theirs just before an election." No major splitting is seen in the Republicans after the election, but the Democrats are certainly having problems. Bilbray not only has the splitting of the national Democrats to contend with due to McGovern, but he brought upon himself a state split also, due to his political race with Walter Baring. True, Bilbray had to perhaps use some harsh language to defeat Baring, but in so doing he disenfranchised many loyal Baring voters. Will these people now support Towell? Yes, if Dave can talk with them and communicate his ideals.

Another factor which grows in importance is the "coattail effect." If Richard Nixon does win by a landslide, will this one-sided vote perhaps carry over to the congressional race? Bilbray indeed seemed to be a McGovern Democrat before the primary. People who remember this may vote for Towell due to Nixon's expected victory. I say Bilbray SEEMED to be a McGovern Democrat, as he took a quick jump to the right after the primary election.

Enough of the political queries and on to Dave Towell's best asset in the upcoming election—Dave Towell. Dave is a warm, friendly man who indeed lives up to his motto, "people come first." Wherever Dave is, he is more than happy to listen to people's problems and views. Here are some of

Dave's thoughts on the issues:

Federal Taxation—"Nevadans and Americans everywhere cannot be asked to continue to dig deeper and deeper into their pockets for money to finance the federal government. I well might lead the charge in the taxpayer's revolt that is certainly forthcoming if tax relief does not become a priority in the congress."

The Environment—"Federal dollars spent in cleaning the environment—and keeping it clean—is money well spent. Here in Nevada we still have time—though not very much—to prevent our waters from becoming too dirty to drink and our air too foul to breathe. Our state needs representation in Washington that is aware and deeply concerned about our environment."

Consumer Protection—"A valid area for governmental regulation is that of protecting the consumer against unscrupulous sales techniques, phony mail order solicitations, false advertising claims and inaccurate representations on product packaging. I support new safeguards that both protect the consumer and reward the responsible businessman."

The Draft—"I am committed to one of this nation's basic concepts—the freedom of choice. The elimination of the draft and the institution of an all-volunteer army are well within this concept. A well-paid, professional, volunteer army can and will work for America."

Military Defense Spending—"I am a staunch supporter of a strong defense posture for the United States. But I believe the soaring costs of the development and production of military equipment can and must be curbed. Huge cost-overruns, lack of tight spending controls and huge arms developers bilking the government have done little to keep the American taxpaying public supporting these vital programs."

Certainly Dave has problems, his largest being, in my opinion, one of identification. If Dave can get to the people, and he is indeed taking his campaign to them, he has an excellent shot at the election. But Dave's promises carry past this election and next, to the upcoming generation, a mark of one who is a statesman and not just a politician. I hope Nevada voters have enough insight to elect this man as our Representative on Nov. 7.

If anyone has any questions of Dave or would like to work for him, give him a call at his home in Gardnerville at 782-2888.

Announcements

Tuesday

- Noon-4 p.m.—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
5-8 p.m.—Artemisia photos (continued). Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
4:30-7 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
6-9 p.m.—College Young Republicans. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
7:30 p.m.—Alumni meeting. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—“Making of a President.” Sponsored by Political Science. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
Noon-8 p.m.—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
2-3:30 p.m.—Baha'i College Club. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
6-7 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
7-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.
7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—“Making of a President.” Travis Lounge, Student Union.
9 a.m.-11 p.m.—Academic Standards Committee. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
Noon-8 p.m.—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Las Vegas and Ingersoll Rooms, Student Union.
7 p.m.—Homecoming Committee. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
8 p.m.—Quarterback Club. Smorgy's.

Married students desiring to provide accident and sickness coverage for their dependents may do so by signing a brief form at the Student Union Service office in the student union building. Dependent enrollment terminates Sept. 29.

An eight-week course on “Mysticism: Introduction to Laughter” will start tomorrow at the Center. The course will be taught by Rob Dwyer.

UNR football fans are invited to meetings of the Quarterback Club every Thursday. The Wolf Pack will hold meetings which will feature game films, statements by the coaching staff and presentations of awards to Nevada “players-of-the-week.” The meetings will be held at Smorgy's and are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.



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*"They think we're hookers
because of the stage make-up"*

music have ended, and for an instant
t in the area around Harrah's Casino

then the rhythmic pumping of slot
slap of chips brings the noise back up
h.

first set of "Fancy That," Harrah's
revue ("The Feminine Touch," also
m).

part and the maitre d' draws the
eyelid to conceal the partially-nude
s during showtimes (10 p.m.-2 a.m.).
s out the front, a side door opens and
struments in tow, wending their way
stacle course to the dressing rooms.
ain, only this time showgirls come

nattily-dressed musicians a cursory
pearance of redhaired Jo Ann Gill and
otized gamblers awaken as from the
ingers.

y pauses with her nickel in mid-flight
gaming machine hole, unwilling to
of the revolving cherries but unable to
s rotating peaches.

se pop-overs designed for us to wear
e knew how much business he loses
ugh the casino."

ag-cut hair, now matted with sweat,
nic smile. She's used to being stared
by strange men on the street if she
n shows.

can be walking to the drugstore, and
k, 'How about a party?' They think
f the stage make-up."

lashes line Jo Ann's upper lids, with
ed-up eyebrows rising to her bangs.
shadow and another, deliberately
e effect is garish close-up, but under
it looks just right.

ack and pouring make-up on us," Jo
watches ths show from up front, and
ight, he'll let her know!"

d manager and line captain, danced
" but was sidled into management
an all-new cast.

partment with Vince and another
at the lake, and all but two cast
commuting in order to escape into

Lake Tahoe's whispering pines after work.

A road show typically shares living quarters to cut down
on expenses, although Jo Ann admitted her salary is "very
good:" \$325 a week.

Harrah's has extended the original "Fancy That" con-
tract from six to 16 weeks, meaning everybody will have to
troop down from the lake as cold weather approaches. After
the run, in October, Jo Ann hopes the company will get a Las
Vegas booking and so stay together.

"In bigger shows, like the 'Lido' in Vegas, there's a lot of
bitching among the girls. The cast is too large to co-operate
together. But with 'Fancy That,' we're all friends and so far
things have run real smooth," she explained.

In between shows, cast members will catch other per-
formances. ("I've seen a lot of bad acts, but I've never known
a bad performer," Jo Ann mused.)

The girls shop together on days off or drive to Virginia
City, listen to music or go to dinner, the same as secretaries
and bank tellers across the nation.

Jo Ann's show business background flairs out in her dress.
One of her most dramatic accessories is a macrame and bead
necklace, worn against a burgundy knit sheath that somehow
compliments her flaming hair perfectly.

Did she get the necklace for a fabulous price at some "in"
San Francisco boutique? No, she made it herself—two weeks'
of painstaking labor—with a pattern created by Vince.

Jo Ann has been performing since she was 13. When her
first break came, she recalled: "I immediately decided I had
to quit school . . . it was very exciting."

She was "discovered" by Herb McDonald, entertainment
director at the Sahara in Las Vegas, after appearing in a Joyce
Roberts' dance recital. Her father persuaded Jo Ann to
complete high school, so afterschool was spent rehearsing and
the wee night hours disappeared on stage.

"I kept falling asleep in school. By the time I was a senior,
I had to give up dancing in order to make up for bad grades the
other two years."

Two weeks after graduation, Jo Ann was booked in a
Vegas revue. She might have lived in Southern Nevada in-
definitely ("If you're good, you're never between jobs.") if
not for the surge of topless dancing on the Strip, echoing the
bare-bosom waitress fad that swept California in the early
Sixties.

"I wasn't ready to go topless then," Jo Ann said. "I know a
lot of girls who made the transition with no trouble, but I
needed a chance to think and re-evaluate my career."

So, at age 22, Jo Ann left Las Vegas to study voice and
acting in Los Angeles. She taught dancing to earn a living,
until the slowed-down pace became a drag.

"My first topless show was with the Jerry Jackson Dan-
cers in L.A.," Jo Ann remembered. "By that time, I felt easier
about it. Now it doesn't bother me at all."

Besides, she pointed out, there's a difference between
working topless as part of a high-class revue in a tasteful
showroom, and working as part of "the line." She feels lucky
to be with "Fancy That," having known a lot of girls who were
forced into a line when hotel lounge acts closed in Las Vegas.

It's not just luck that keeps Jo Ann at Harrah's, or luck
that landed her the female part in the show's feature number.
In fact, she was born with a handicap—a scant 5'3", she is
dwarfed by most other dancers.

Still, she was chosen for the lead. "She was a consistent
performer at rehearsals . . . and she had the strongest
delivery," Vince said.

A close associate and a good judge of Jo Ann's character,
he described her as "dynamic—a Leo all the way."

Because the Cabaret stage is so small, rehearsals were
conducted in a rigidly chalked-out area, with lines drawn to
indicate the musician's positions and props.

The band is lined against the back wall, on pedestals, with
four narrow mirrored doors separating them. The doors slide
onto a back passage, allowing the girls to make quick changes
with the help of a wardrobe mistress (who used to be Bill
Harrah's personal housekeeper!).

When the last set is over, Jo Ann glides down the
backstage corridor into the cramped area where the girls and
boys change clothes. Every inch of available space is used:
shoes hang from the wall, hats are stacked over a make-up and
sewing table.

It is here that Jo Ann pops into the brief blue-and-white
smock that caused such a sensation earlier in the evening.
Now she must repeat her walk through the casino to reach a
larger dressing room where the girls made up before the first
set.

The room is cluttered with personal memorabilia. Make-up
and jewelry are strewn across the dresser tops, and pictures
hang by threads of tape to the triple mirrors.

It's a scene so bizarrely typical of dressing rooms, with
naked lightbulbs framing the four-foot high mirrors and
illuminating such posters as: "If You Had A Little Last Night,
Smile," that it looks like a set dreamed up by Stanley Kubrick
for a re-make of "The Helen Morgan Story."

Yet, even here the girls show their Tahoe side. Resting on
a table along with wig-stands and black satin-sequin-feather
headdresses, a wad of crinkled tin foil holds about a dozen
home-made cookies.

Jo Ann offers the wheat germ and raisin goodies around
before changing into her macrame necklance and sheath.
Another night's work done.

by Maureen Reilly

JoAnn Gill

photos by buddy frank



Knudson named dean of Orvis School of Nursing

Eleanor Knudson, who started as an operating room nurse and 20 years later interrupted an active nursing career to achieve advanced degrees in public health nursing and administration, will become the new dean of the Orvis School of Nursing.

Appointment of Knudson was announced simultaneously in Reno and Oklahoma City, where she has been dean of the University of Oklahoma's College of Nursing since 1970. She previously was associate dean for two years of the University of California School of Nursing in San Francisco.

The Oklahoma Board of Regents was informed last week of Knudson's decision to move to Reno. The Nevada Board of Regents had approved the appointment earlier.

Knudson will succeed Marjorie Elmore, who has retired as dean after 10 years.

"We regret to see Dr. Elmore step down, but we are indeed fortunate to attract to the campus a woman of Dr. Knudson's background and talent to provide strong and effective leadership to our School of Nursing," said UNR President N. Edd Miller.

Knudson will assume her Reno

duties "sometime after the close of the fall semester." Shirley Howard is acting dean meanwhile.

During her tenure at Oklahoma, Knudson has revised the undergraduate curriculum in nursing and developed a graduate level program which got underway this fall. Enrollment in the College of Nursing there is reported to have doubled.

Knudson, who started her college level training in 1958, earned her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Oregon, and her Master of Science and Doctor of Public Health degrees at the University of

California, Berkeley.

She initially trained in nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, receiving her diploma in 1940. She then followed a career in nursing, holding a number of staff and supervisory posts in Philadelphia, Portland, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Jose.

The author of a number of published articles in professional journals, Knudson has been active in research on occupational advancement of nurses and other topics. She is a member of numerous professional societies.

Getchell Library hours are extended

This fall Getchell Library will be open slightly longer each day, and at times when more students and faculty members will be making use of it, according to Harold Morehouse, director of libraries.

The entire building will be open Sunday through Thursday evenings until 9:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. The late "study hall hours" on the ground floor have been dropped this year since so few students took advantage of them last year, Morehouse said.

Saturdays, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. compared to 9 a.m. to 12 noon last year. The fall schedule is as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday 3:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

The extended schedule was made possible partly by the restoration of one-half of one of the staff positions lost in last year's budget cut, and partly by a new "limited services" schedule developed by the library staff, whereby only partial services will be available during the slack period from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on week-days.

The branch libraries, Life and Health Sciences Library, Engineering Library, Mines Library, Physical Sciences Library and DRI Library, will have essentially the same hours as last year.

Dove's menu studied by agriculture graduate

Are the feeding habits of mourning doves in dry years any different from their habits in wet years? Keith Giezentanner, a graduate student in the College of Agriculture, is attempting to find the answer as part of a master thesis.

His work is part of a continuing project to study the doves. A graduate student who worked on it previously, studied the food habits of the doves in northern Washoe in two wet years. Giezentanner wants to compare the earlier study with his own, which is being conducted during a relatively dry year.

An important part of Giezentanner's work is studying the crops of mourning doves to observe what they have actually been eating. The crop is a storage portion of the bird's throat in which no digestion takes place. For this area of his study Giezentanner is asking dove hunters to help him by bringing the crops of the doves they shoot.

The crop and one wing from each bird are needed and Giezentanner recommends putting them in individual plastic sacks and freezing them for storage. He wants general descriptions of the habitats the crops are from. They can be delivered to

Giezentanner in room 323A of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building or to Don Klebenow in room 30 of the Renewable Natural Resources Center on Valley Road.

Crops from birds taken in non-agricultural regions are especially welcome. About 20 have been donated already in addition to those Giezentanner has from his own hunting efforts. He said although the cold weather might have chased the doves south by now, "a flight from Idaho or north of here may still come in. I'll be watching."

A related purpose of the study is to determine which areas are best

suited for mourning dove production. Bird counts were taken in sagebrush, flatlands, sidehills, grasslands, juniper, and Truckee (agricultural and non-agricultural) habitats, as well as the Red Rock Road near Rancho Haven and shad scale near Wadsworth three times during the summer. Results showed a large portion of mourning doves feeding in grassland areas that have developed after being burned over.

Knowledge of the mourning doves' food habits will be useful in the planning of future management programs, Giezentanner said.

Freeze on personnel and equipment ordered

Because of the fall drop in enrollment at UNR, and the loss of student fees and tuition, President N. Edd Miller ordered a temporary freeze on personnel hirings and equipment purchases.

If the spring enrollment follows the fall pattern, Miller said, the university faces a net fund deficit of \$376,000 below the \$14.1 million estimate used in setting up this year's work program.

Registration is down about four

percent in regular students and six percent overall. Jack Shirley, registrar and director of admissions, reports 6,674 regular students enrolled, 303 less than last year's total of 6,977 at this time. The overall total, including students in the general extension and nondegree categories, is down to 7,169 from last year's total of 7,632.

A temporary freeze has been placed on \$15,000 of the \$25,000

allocated to unsponsored research stimulation, according to a memorandum sent out by Miller.

This means all university departments are prohibited from filling existing or subsequently occurring personnel vacancies. They likewise are stopped from purchasing equipment from their operating budgets, but Miller said those encountering severe hardship in this area may seek special consideration

from his office.

The President said all freezes would be lifted if and when other means are found to overcome the revenue shortage.

The drop in registration apparently is not unique to UNR. Officials say universities generally are showing a slowdown in enrollment because of the easing of military draft requirements, the rising costs of higher education, and the greater availability of community colleges.

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Leadership conference

Continued from Page 1

who may better represent the interests of the students; and —the recognition of excellent teachers.

"And finally," Marschall said, "we discussed the possibilities of a faculty-student lounge or dining hall . . . A place where faculty and students could meet, not just to socialize, but to enable an exchange of ideas."

Student services and their efforts to serve the needs of the student focused on six areas: registration, advisement, the bookstore, teacher evaluation, student problems with "red-tape" and the need for an information center.

Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of students, presented her group's findings. They determined that within

the area of registration a computerized form should be sought and used as soon as possible, that sections for courses should be determined after students have received advisement. This would better determine how many sections were needed and would prevent students being turned away from closed sections.

In the area of advisement and efforts to improve it, the group decided pre-advisement should be stressed to alleviate last minute congestion and frustration. And in as many cases as possible, student volunteers should be used to help freshman experiencing schedule difficulties.

Bookstore prices and the inability to locate books was also discussed.

"A major problem seems to be a lack of space," St. John said. "We admitted to ourselves that in this area a change would have to be made to make a more spacious bookstore a reality before 1980." This would mean raising student fees.

St. John said goals should be determined so that "next year when we come back we don't run across the same things we discussed this year."

Bill Magrath, vice-president of student activities, delivered the final report.

His group decided that major concerts should be de-emphasized and a concerted effort should be placed on creating more and smaller activities which would better serve more of the student body.

"By taking a realistic view of activities and the space we have with what we can afford," said Magrath, "will better enable us to fill the students' desires."

"We will strive for more flexibility," Magrath concluded.

In the final analysis, Elmore said what had been accomplished was "terrific."

"But," he cautioned, "what we've been able to accomplish here, we cannot let die. The success of this conference will be determined Monday when we get back to school. We've got to carry through with our individual plans. It's so important," he said, "because it's the students and their well-being that we are talking about."

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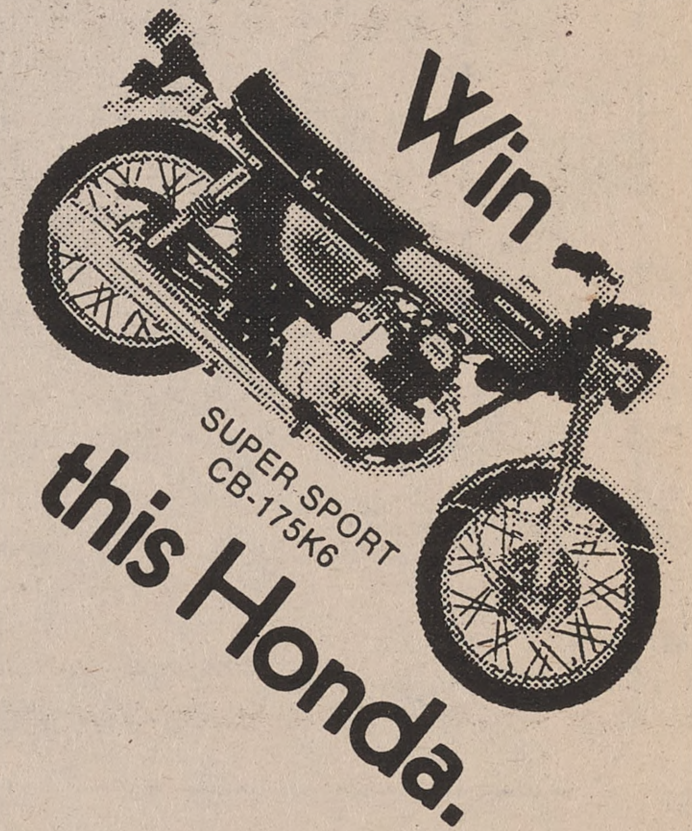
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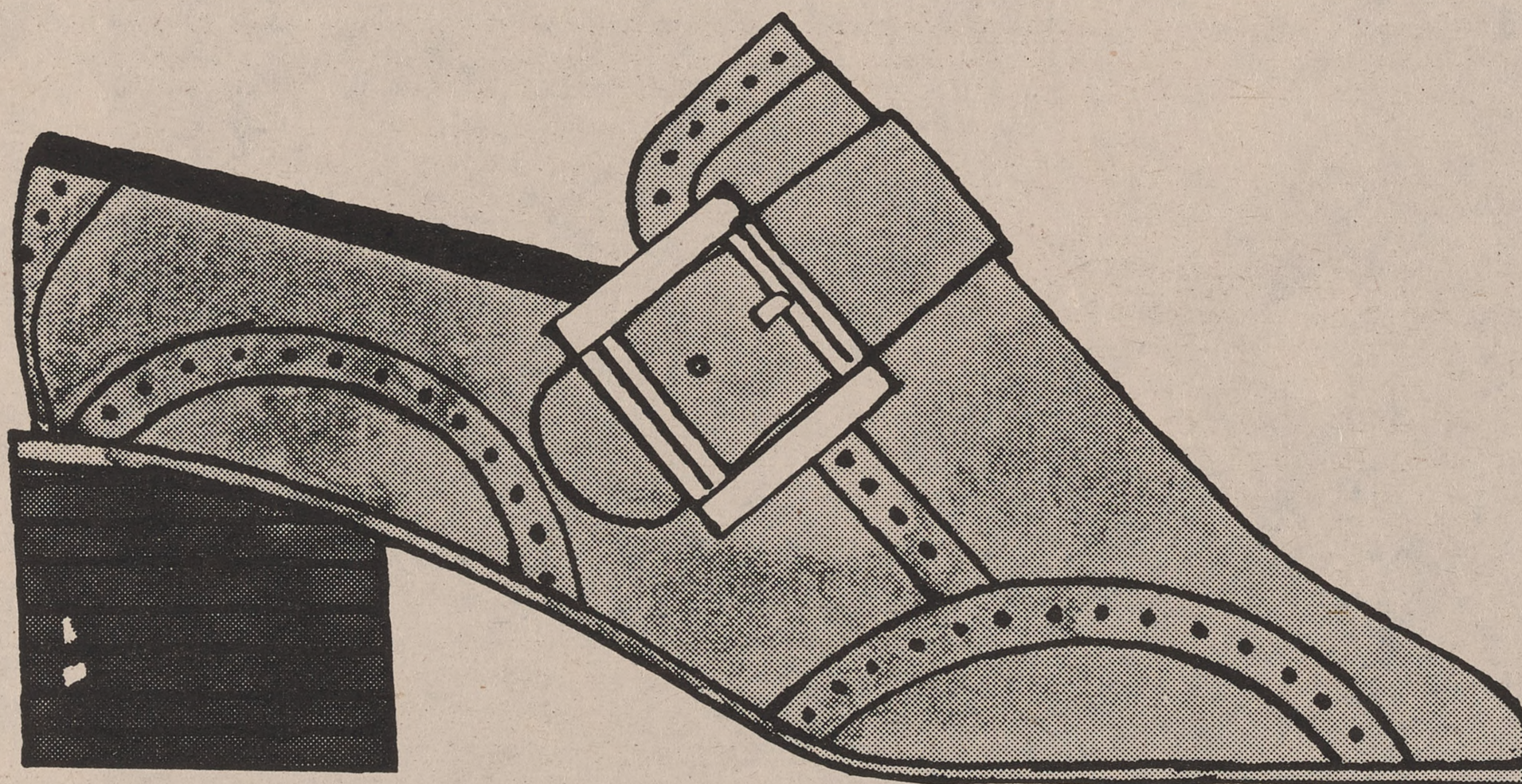
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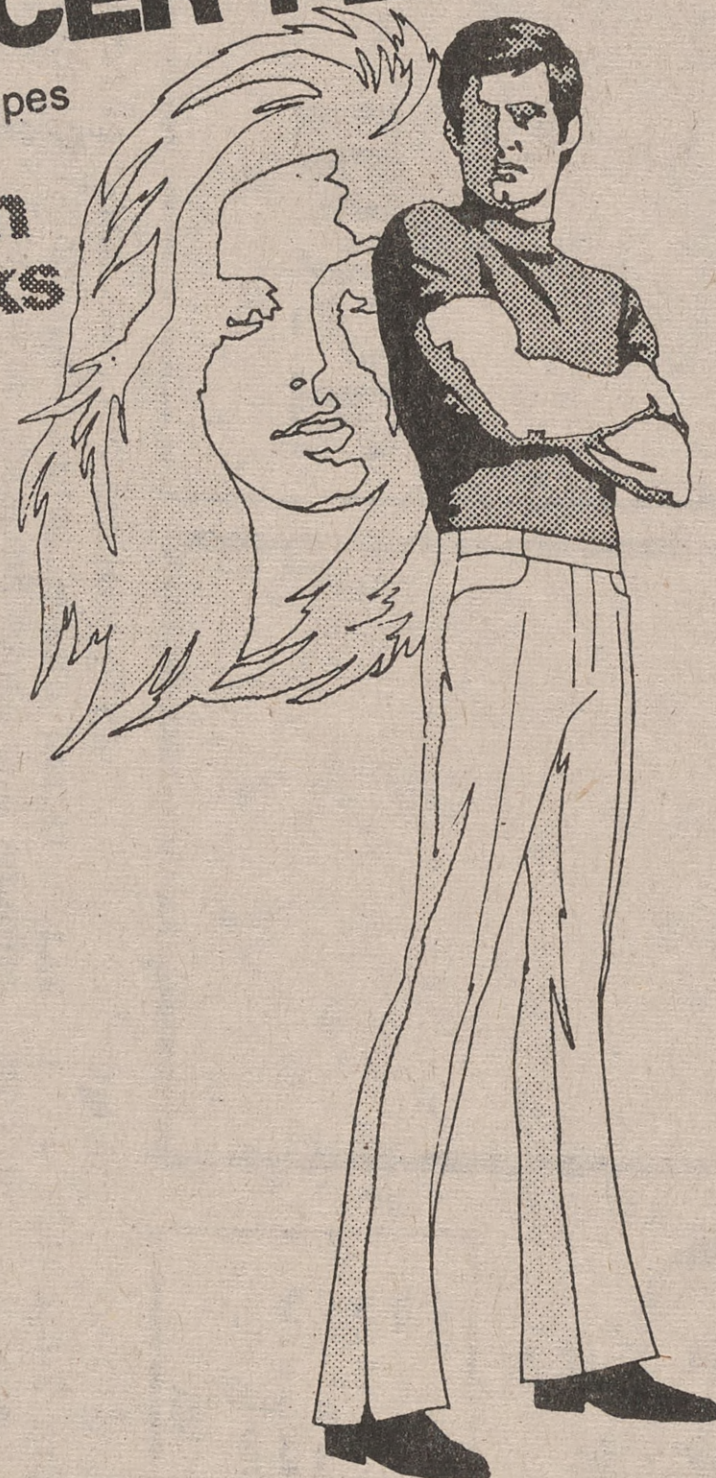
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