

SAGEBRUSH

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The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



All the nose that's fit to print.

EDITORIAL

NUWER

Four issues need to be discussed this week: the tree decision, the Moshe Dayan lecture, the university's need for an auditorium, and the recent sidewalk installation along Manzanita Lake.

The trees have been temporarily saved. UNR President Max Milam proved amenable to student opinion and graciously withdrew the measure from Regent consideration last Saturday. He has asked for suggestions on the matter and the Sagebrush urges UNR students, particularly engineering students, to draw up alternative plans to offer the City of Reno. Perhaps this could be a class term paper for someone out there. The Sagebrush is, of course, willing to publish student-faculty ideas in the paper.

The second item concerns the Moshe Dayan lecture last Wednesday. We were impressed by the courteous reception given Dayan by the UNR community and hope the huge crowd response encourages ASUN to schedule more "big name" personalities in the future. Our suggestion would be to bring in a representative of the United Arab Republic to provide UNR students with a viewpoint opposite the one given by Dayan. Though we disagree with Dayan's contention that a U.S. financial commitment to Israel does not commit us to send in American troops (remember Vietnam and the early sixties?), we appreciated the opportunity to hear and see this military genius in person.

Letters

Editor:

Last Saturday, Oct. 25, the Board of Regents met in Elko. One of the issues that came before them at that meeting was the question regarding the expansion of Ninth Street which at that time would involve the removal of six Chinese Elms and one cottonwood tree. I presented the petition that 1,572 UNR students signed along with letters of support to save the trees from people in the community as well. In addition, I presented a resolution by the ASUN Senate expressing their opposition to the removal of the trees.

In face of one of the strongest student protests to develop on this campus in many years, it was agreed by Max Milam that the request to remove the trees should be withdrawn from Regents' consideration. It was expressed at that time by President Milam that he would be open to any other alternatives to solving the traffic problem on the corner of Ninth and Virginia Streets.

The purpose of this letter is to ask those students who have other ideas concerning this issue to please submit them to the ASUN Office. I feel the trees are still subject to removal, and unless other alternatives are developed, the trees may still be removed. We have won the first battle, but we have not won the war—yet!!

Tom Mayer
ASUN PRESIDENT

Editor:

What more can I say. It was a beautiful paper (Sagebrush, Oct. 25). Layout was clean, content well-varied and totally representative of campus and community affairs.

We should be very proud to have such a talented political cartoonist as Larry Winkler on the Sagebrush staff. His felled Centennial Elm was such a fine non-verbal comment on this controversial issue. Winkler's response in Engstrom's "Bite After the Bark" was a very astute one as well, and could really hit the nail right on the head as to why The Administration is offering no resistance to the proposal.

Cover story was very appropriate, and political coverage and advertising tastefully and artfully handled.

Sincerely,
Patrice Bingham
P.S. Thanks for the very good coverage.

Ed.: See you at the Publications Board, Patrice.

Editor:

Attn.: Bruce Krueger

I read with interest your essay, "Fantasie Impromptu," in last week's Sagebrush (Oct. 25). Yes, it was very funny. I laughed a lot.

Then I thought about it. I'm not laughing anymore. Neither will you. I'll be seeing you.

As always,
GOD

Editor:

I am doing a research paper on the pros and cons of the legalization of prostitution. I was wondering if it is possible for you to send me information dealing directly to the advantages and disadvantages of the legalization of prostitution. If you could send me any articles published around the time of the legalization, or recent articles dealing with afterthoughts, or special legislation that was passed at the time of legalization that set rules, limitations or provisions, etc., I would greatly appreciate it. I realize there might be a charge for the materials. If there is a charge please notify me before mailing me anything because my funds are limited. Please respond as soon as possible with materials or the cost of the materials.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Wendy Schonwetter

Ed.: Why are you writing us?

This brings us to the third issue. We are convinced that the old gymnasium is no place to hear speakers like Moshe Dayan and Norman Mailer. We feel an adequate auditorium is long overdue on campus and would certainly meet the needs of all UNR students. How about it, Board of Regents?

The fourth issue is the installation of the ugly cement driveway which involved the removal of a huge swath of grass alongside Manzanita Lake. It's too late to prevent this monstrosity but not too late to lament and scorn it. Briefly, we are sorry that the powers that-

We feel an adequate auditorium is long overdue on campus.

be authorized this ugly cement intrusion along an area where many UNR students like to relax and read. It is apparent that many administrators on campus have the aesthetic eye of a gibbon in view of the tree situation and this sidewalk fiasco.

What can be done? We urge Tom Mayer and the ASUN Senate to consider a proposal which would establish a sort of student Planning Commission so that student views on campus projects may be considered.

Milam measure dropped

President Max Milam recommended in Elko at the Board of Regents' monthly meeting Saturday that a plan to chop down a row of trees on the southern perimeter of campus, facing Ninth Street, be dropped in the face of massive student resistance.

The request had originally been sent to the Board of Regents by the Nevada Highway Department and the City of Reno in order to widen Ninth Street and install a turning lane onto Virginia Street. Milam and Chancellor Neil Humphrey originally had recommended that the project be approved and that the university give up some 2,500 square feet of university property. The measure called for the cutting down of six Chinese elms and one cottonwood tree.

ASUN President Tom Mayer presented petitions to the Regents from the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Association, and 1,500 UNR students. The Sagebrush had also protested the action in two editorials written the previous week.

Carrying sex too far

Federal funding of universities may be stopped unless they measure up to proposed sex anti-discrimination standards to be set soon by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Robert Kinney, dean of students, said the new guidelines, issued to comply with the Higher Education Act of 1972, would affect programs sponsored or assisted by the university.

Any program which is exclusively for men or women students, such as university athletics or organizations like the Associated Women Students, would have to integrate sexually or the university would lose federal funds.

Kinney said the guidelines could affect fraternities and sororities which are chartered by the university. Unless open to both sexes, they could no longer have faculty advisers and would no longer be considered part of university housing, he said.

Although Kinney emphasized that the new guidelines aren't likely to be stringent, he said the possibility of tough guidelines is "viewed as very serious by the university community."

The new standards will go into effect Jan. 1.

—Walquist

In this Issue:

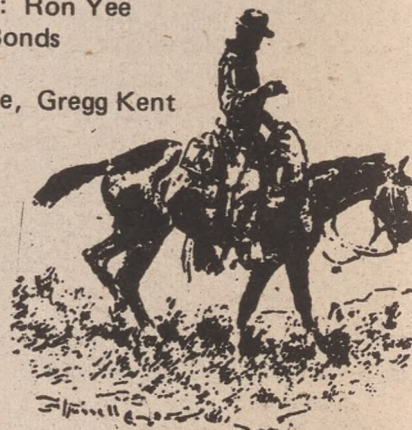
Nose job	1
Editorial pulp	2
Scott	3
Hansen lad	3
Moshe Ado	4
Graham Cracker	4
News Nose	5
Forthcoming	6
Sports & Sports	8-9
ASUN	10
Gliding pollies	12
Kid stuff	14-15
Next week's cover	17

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Don't be a chomp!

TODAY is the last chance to get your work in



BRUSHFIRE

Conservatively Speaking

SCOTT

Now is the time for all good columnists to show the public which candidates they back. It is time for us bad columnists to do the same.

It should be obvious to the reading public which candidate I am backing for governor, and it is definitely not James Ray Houston. It is my belief that his main interest in this race is in advertising gold and silver to aid his company's sales of these precious metals. The only difference between his company's TV ads and his campaign ads are the words which are put to the music. His ads for the duo-monetary system are misleading. It would not create a new monetary unit. It would merely put the State of Nevada into the gold and silver futures brokerage business.

O'Callaghan, the other candidate whom I do not support, is running on a platform of being one who has kept his promises. He has not. Just as an example, he promised to give 11,000 elderly persons tax relief four years ago. So far just over 700 have received what he promised.

O'Callaghan has tried to present himself to the public in the best possible light at all times. To do this he has tried to sidestep taking positions on issues of political relevance, such as the right-to-work issue. To me, anyone who sidesteps issues is showing that he has a greater interest in keeping his job (getting re-elected) than in serving the public.

That, of course, leaves Shirley Crumpler, the first woman to run for governor of this state. She has described her ideological position as moderately conservative. I think that this description is adequate, even though she has taken many positions which the public would conceive as liberal. Naturally, I do not agree with all her positions on the issues, but she has at least taken some positions.

I have been working on Shirley's campaign since late September. I have met and talked with her several times since. I have found her to be very friendly and open to suggestion. She has also shown her ability to be forceful where necessary. For these reasons, I will vote for Shirley for governor, and I strongly urge you to do the same.

I did not pay much attention to the Senate race until a few weeks ago when Reid started shooting off his mouth. When he made those desperate attacks on Laxalt's character, rather than on the issues, I decided to support Laxalt. Laxalt has kept (mostly) to the issues. He has, a few times, counterattacked Reid on personal grounds, but I feel Laxalt has every right to do this even more than he did.

Here I would like to say that there is a third candidate for the Senate seat from Nevada. He is Doyle of the Independent American Party. I find him personally very attractive. He is an excellent and amusing speaker, something new in political candidates. I am nonetheless more in agreement with Laxalt on the issues.

For the office of Attorney General we have a choice between two good men. However, only one has experience in the office. For this reason, I am backing Robert List for attorney general.

There is only one other race in which I have any real interest. This is the Supreme Court race between Gordon Thompson and Charles Springer.

Thompson is the judge who has recently made headlines by not being arrested by the local police for driving under the influence of alcohol. I do not like the idea of having a man as judge who allegedly does not obey one of our more important laws himself.

Springer has a good record as a judge. He is not easy on offenders. He also does not have a closed mind. For these reasons, I hope to see Springer elected to the office of Supreme Court Justice.

I am now going to give you the usual pre-election plea, but with a slight twist to make it more honest. If you support the same candidates I do, please be sure to vote.

Kubler can speak

A lecture on "Needs of the Dying Person," by internationally famous consultant Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross will be presented at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Her lecture, the first of the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Centennial Lecture Series, is sponsored by the School of Home Economics, UNR. Author of *On Death and Dying*, Kubler-Ross stresses the importance of not telling a patient he is going to die, but rather that he has a fatal disease, and let the patient realize their own time of death.

Dr. Kubler-Ross received her M.D. from the University of Zurich (Switzerland). She is internationally recognized as a consultant in the care of dying patients and their families, as well as being a psychiatrist, author and lecturer. She is also a board member of the Chicago chapter of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. Several Seminars under the direction of Milton L. Nolin of the School of Home Economics faculty, designed to bring students, faculty, alumni and community members together to explore the topic, follow the Lecture on Nov. 5, 6, 7 and will take place on the UNR campus.

On Nov. 5 and 6, respectively, at 4 p.m. the films "To Die Today" and "Death" will precede a discussion led by Milton L. Nolin, and on Nov. 7, at 4 p.m., a film "Death Education in the High School," will precede a program led by Tom Summers and students from Hug High School. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., the topic of "The Dying Person and His Relatives," will be considered by a panel consisting of Dr. Henry Davis, Jo Gleason and Rev. Douglas Thunder, and will focus on the family as a support unit.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Rev. William Barrett, Rev. Thomas Meger and Orin Z. Alexander discuss "Bereavement, Grief and Mourning," and focus on the grief process. Thursday, Nov. 7, a panel consisting of Rev. Dave Babcock, Dr. Dean Hoffman, Dr. Adolph Rosenhauer and Robert Barengo will focus on facets of a controversial social issue as they consider "Euthanasia." Milton L. Nolin is moderator for the panels.

Interested persons may obtain brochures and further information from the School of Home Economics. The Lecture-Seminars, as a total or any session, are available at no cost as a public service to the community.

Press presses Pres.

Chicago—President Ford's veto of legislation designed to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act has been strongly criticized by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"For a President who is publicly committed to a more open and honest administration to oppose significant reforms in freedom-of-information legislation is both startling and disappointing," said Ralph Otwell, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and national president of the 27,000-member society.

"Both the Vietnam war and Watergate dramatically demonstrated that fuller access to information and earlier enlightenment of the public would have spared the nation prolonged confusion and torment," said Otwell. "But President Ford's veto suggests that his administration is pursuing a discredited policy of cover-up-as-usual."

The new legislation, consisting of 17 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act that passed in 1966, had been overwhelmingly approved by both houses of Congress.

One of the key amendments would require judicial review of foreign policy and defense information before it could be withheld. Most of the opposition to the reforms has come from the National Security Agency and other federal agencies involved in domestic and foreign intelligence.

Ford, in vetoing the amendments, said he soon would offer his own package of legislation.

Otwell said that 250 chapters of the national journalistic society would be urged to contact members of Congress from their areas in hopes of mobilizing enough Congressional support to override the Presidential veto.

Hansen

REPKA

"The major cause of inflation is federal deficit," said Joel Hansen, congressional candidate for the Independent American Party (IAP), in a lecture on inflation on Oct. 22.

"As the national debt has gone up, there has been a corresponding decrease in the value of the dollar. That's what caused inflation, the federal debt; because it's financed with fiat currency, those papers.

"As long as we have the system that we have, there's not going to ever be any ceiling to the national debt and it's going to keep up and up and up and up till we change the system," he declared, after a long historical flashback illustrating the power of those who control the economy.

Hansen attacked the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) for issuing "unlawful money." He thinks that the dollar is devalued because "now we have the means to finance the government when they do not have any money. They can just create the money and the taxpayer pays an interest on it. Printing more paper dollars and putting them in circulation causes inflation; you expand the supply without expanding the value."

He believes that such a situation occurred because "our government has adopted the philosophy of John Maynard Keynes." He also put the blame on high interest rates which lead to economic stagnation.

Hansen favors strong measures to control the issuing policy of the FRB. "I would do all I could to see that the FRB is audited. I think it should be audited. I think the IRS should be audited too," he said.

"I think that the Congress especially should have control of the FRB," he added. "It bothers me tremendously to hear that the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States said he has no control over the interest rate that the FRB sets. Now, I think that the American people, the people of Nevada, have the right to know what's going on inside the FRB especially when it's apparent that their monetary system is completely goofed up."

Hansen proposes several solutions to the problems that plague the U.S. economy. He wants the FRB to become the national bank of issue, controlled by Congress and with no private stockholders in it. He advocates the reinstatement of "the redeemability of currency in gold or silver by requiring the government to have a certain percentage of the money supply backed by gold and silver." His third proposal is the ratification of the Liberty Amendment.

Regarding Jim Houston's duo-monetary system, Hansen declared: "It's probably the first creative idea which has ever come out or which has come out lately from any state candidates about a way to combat inflation." He believes that it would make Nevada the "Switzerland of America" and that it would boost Nevada's mining industry.

He opposes price controls for "it is one of the causes of the rise of prices."

General approval

NUWER

A packed house of 3,500 UNR students and Reno citizens waited in a line that snaked around the gym and wound up in back of the Church Fine Arts Building Wednesday evening to hear General Moshe Dayan of Israel speak on "The Middle East and World Powers."

Dayan, wearing a gray suit and conservative striped tie, walked out on stage to receive a standing ovation from the audience. His reception was in sharp contrast to the catcalls given by an unfriendly U.C. Davis through the day before.

Numerous security officers were in evidence, and their obvious efforts to appear inconspicuous provided nearly as entertaining a spectacle as the General himself. The best character study was given by an officer clad in a brown Western coat with matching hat and a twenty-five cent cheroot jouncing jauntily from one side of his mouth to the other. The tight security was a necessary but somber reminder of the numerous bombings by Middle East terrorists from both sides in recent years.

Dayan, whose lectures are intended to attract generous donations from U.S. Jews, hammered home repeatedly his belief that America, "as the world's premier country," cannot "choose to ignore the Middle East." He drew a laugh from the crowd when he noted that Nevada politicians (James Ray Houston and Paul Laxalt) were campaigning on a platform which strongly urges U.S. non-involvement in foreign affairs. He concluded that Nevadans "obviously have their own problems."

"While we don't want your people to fight for us, we do want financial aid to help us meet our expenses."

The history of Israel's conflict with the Arab countries was unfolded by the Israeli speaker who emphasized the key role of Americans from Ralph Bunche to Henry Kissinger in ending fighting between the Middle East powers. Dayan noted that reaching a peace agreement with the Arabs is made difficult by the diverse views held by each independent Arab country. He noted that next week's talks spearheaded by Kissinger will inevitably become snagged by Syria's reluctance to compromise.

Dayan contrasted Russia's strong financial and physical backing of the Arabs in recent years with America's reluctance to provide assistance to her Israeli ally. He praised Nixon's decision which warned away the Russians last year in the former president's sudden call for an all-out military alert. The be-patched General eyed the crowd and insisted that "while we don't want your people to fight for us, we do want financial aid to help us meet our expenses." Dayan consistently used tanks to illustrate the military assistance he wished the U.S. to supply.

The session ended in a brief question and answer session in which the crowd saw a master politician at work. Dayan successfully and humorously parried personal questions on his own shaky political future, the Palestinian refugee situation, and the possibility of Israel acquiring nuclear arms.



Photo by Anderson

Alternatives

GRAHAM



+ Who wants (or for that matter, is in any shape) to read a newspaper column the Friday after a holiday? Obviously, anyone masochistic enough to be here, or who has a teacher sadistic enough to schedule a test for today, has to have something to keep their mind off the pain and a newspaper column is as good as two aspirin and a hit of oxygen.

+ Today's column will be short and to the point: a) Crumpler endorsement; b) election prediction; c) comment.

+ I met, for the first and only time, Shirley Crumpler, the Republican candidate for governor Tuesday. Generally, I was impressed with her personality—warm, friendly, lively. But then politicians make a point of being personable when on the campaign trail, particularly to the press. Generally, I am impressed with certain elements of her campaign platform, particularly her expressed intent to aid women and the elderly.

I met with Crumpler to ask her about one specific issue—ecology. From her previous statements, I had concluded that her views on ecological issues were naive and unworkable. I came away from my Tuesday interview convinced that she does have a concern for the environment, though I am still of the opinion that her solutions are naive. She said that Nevadans can and should take care of their own state. History and the fact that nature pays no attention to artificial boundaries tends to discount this position.

In any case, I am more impressed with Crumpler than the incumbent, Mike O'Callaghan, and believe she would be a much better governor. I base this decision on two points. First, her expressed concern for the welfare of women, the elderly and the disadvantaged of Nevada; and secondly because she will be in clear and public opposition to the liberals in this state on certain issues.

That second reason deserves a bit of explanation. O'Callaghan is more conservative than Crumpler, which would be fine if he were a Republican. But, since he is a self-declared Democrat, his conservatism has diluted and often blocked needed debate and action on vital liberal versus conservative issues within this state—particularly in areas dealing with the disadvantaged. I much prefer to have a declared Republican in the governor's mansion than a false Democrat.

+ I like to make political predictions. They are generally worthless, but fun. I am betting, even with 95 per cent of the state's legal fraternity actively campaigning for Gordon Thompson, that Charles Springer takes the Supreme Court race by two per cent.

I give James Santini a one per cent win over incumbent David Towell in the House race and Robert Rose a 12 per cent win over Republican Bill Raggio in the Lt. Governor's contest.

Incumbent Robert List will keep his office by a five per cent win over Democratic challenger Dick Bryan. The Washoe County DA's race is up for grabs with both Democrat Pete Perry and Republican Larry Hicks running almost neck and neck. I give Hicks a slight lead at this point.

The governor's race presents a real challenge for would-be predictors. For my two-cents worth, I give Independent American candidate James Ray Houston 23 per cent of the vote, O'Callaghan 38 per cent and Crumpler a win with 39 per cent. My best guess is that

I am more impressed with Crumpler than the incumbent, Mike O'Callaghan, and believe she would be a much better governor.

Houston will take more votes away from O'Callaghan, particularly in the rural counties, than he will from Crumpler.

+ Foolishness aside, I realize that many are disillusioned with American politics. I can't say that I hold many illusions myself. Particularly working in the media, I am aware that all candidates, Republican, Democrat or third party must generally have a slick advertising campaign and lots of money to win. And, I am sure that the people who foot the bill, no matter what the party, expect a substantial return on their investment. I still believe, though, that we each have a responsibility to vote, even if we are faced with choosing "the lesser of two evils." I believe we must all vote, if for no other reason, to prevent the political demagogues of the future from dragging up another "silent majority" to justify their insensitivity to the will of the people of this country.

NEWS

Journalism

NOTES

Clear up Ms. Conceptions

A new history class, "Women in History," will start Nov. 4 as part of the alternate semester program. The class will be on Monday nights from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., in the Education Building, Room 209. The class, taught by Dr. Francis Hartigan and Judith Ellis Hartigan, will end sometime in February. It will follow the regular vacation schedule. It is three credits and registration will be at the class.

Hartigan said, "The class is designed to acquaint the student with the place of women in Western civilization. Too often ignored or misunderstood in historical studies, women actually have had a dramatic and important hand in shaping our world."

The course will consider women in power from Cleopatra to Golda Meir. It will discuss their role in religion from Earth Mother and fertility cults to the Virgin's cult. It will discuss their economic role from the chattel slave to the career woman. Finally it will discuss their role in law from Hammurabi Code to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The course will consider the women's role in literature and art. It will also discuss the influence of society on behavioral patterns of women and the women's relation to family and fashions.

Laying myths aside

Men grew up feeling that women were different and inferior. But I think we're making progress. More and more men are working on a par with women and beginning to see them as human beings instead of crazy mixed-up dames that burst into tears.

Elizabeth Janeway, Author, "Between Myth and Morning: Women Awakening."

Flushed with pride

The toilet tester for a bathroom equipment factory near Hull, England, Dennis Bateson, 23, had been known as England's top chain-puller, flushing 2000 toilets a day at the factory. After he was promoted to junior foreman, the company reportedly was having trouble finding a successor.

Fong Phoo

I think a lot of people have the idea that politics is crooked because politicians go around calling each other crooks.

Assemblywoman March K. Fong (Dem.-Oakland)

Help the handicapped

Students interested in helping handicapped students are needed by the Special Programs division at UNR. Interested persons should contact Ann Geller 784-4036, or come to Thompson Social Services, Room 105. Office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, and Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m.

That old gang of mines

Sixty-five of the 210 undergraduate students at the Mackay School of Mines have been awarded \$31,650 in scholarships this semester, it was announced Tuesday.

The scholarships, which ranged from \$50 to \$1,100, were awarded by mining companies, mining-affiliated organizations and foundations and persons in the mining industry. The Scholarship Committee at the school allocated the funds to students according to their scholastic standings and need.

Recipients of the scholarships are studying mining engineering, chemical engineering, geological engineering, metallurgical engineering, geology and geophysics.

—Griffith

is Pun

Flight school drop-outs

The first two students of UNR's agricultural flight school graduated this week at the LearAvia facilities at Stead. The six-week class in crop dusting is the only one of its kind in Nevada, according to Dale Howard, public relations and publications head for Lear Avia.

One of the graduates, Tim Braidy of Reno, couldn't attend the presentation because he had already accepted an offer to work as an agricultural pilot in Hawaii, and had to leave that morning. However, the other student, Gene Barry, 43, of Reno, demonstrated his training in a "graduation flight." He dusted the sagebrush with dyed water.

Barry, who is retired from the Air Force, said crop dusting is dangerous because of the heavy loads and close proximity to the ground.

This course and others in helicopter and fixed-wing aviation are sponsored by the General University Extension in cooperation with Lear Avia. Classes, which are approved by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Veterans Administration, are offered on a continuing basis.

—Lemons



Yule love it

Need some new ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations? Creative demonstrations and displays will highlight the Community Christmas Carnival. The program will be held Nov. 8, and 9, 12 noon to 10 p.m., at the Pioneer Theater Exhibit Hall, 100 South Virginia Street. Individuals, clubs and businesses throughout the community are contributing unique creative ideas that you can do!

Some of the ideas being exhibited are package and door decorations, table centerpieces, corn husk dolls and a festive Christmas Tree Lane. Included in the various demonstrations are pine cone art, holiday foods, macrame and eggeury. The spotlight tonight and Saturday night will be on the Vogue Fashion Show featuring couture designs to sew.

The Christmas Carnival is being sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Reno and Sparks, Reno Recreation, Sierra Pacific Power Company, Washoe County Extension and Washoe County Homemakers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 789-4560 or 329-4646.

Work for pennies

Engineering students will have the opportunity to learn about career opportunities at one of Arizona's largest copper production firms next week.

Magma Copper Company, a subsidiary of the worldwide Newmont Mining Corporation, recruits engineers in all disciplines for their operations near Phoenix and Tucson. The firm has underground copper mines, smelter, electrolytic refinery and continuous rod casting operations with a production capacity of 200,000 tons of copper metal per year.

J. Michael Canty, the Magma's Personnel Administrator—Engineering, will host the sessions at the Student Union on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

Achtung, vous muchachos

Classes in Spanish, French and German for children, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages at UNR will soon be continuing into the second six-week session of the semester. The Foreign Language Department would like to welcome any beginning students at this time in Spanish and French.

The classes meet in the Frandsen Humanities Building (second floor), and students may come either on Saturdays (Nov. 2-Dec. 14), or on Tuesdays (Nov. 5-Dec. 10) for Spanish. The French class meets Wednesdays (Nov. 6-Dec. 18). Saturday classes are from 10-11:30 a.m.; Tuesday classes are from 3:30 - 5 p.m. The fee for six weeks is \$10 per child (reduction for other children in family).

For more information please contact Karin Radtke, Program Coordinator. Phone 972-0321.

Thieu many casualties

North Vietnam has thrown the State Department for a loss with a flat announcement that Hanoi will no longer deal with any government headed by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu—thus renouncing a key condition of the Paris agreement to end the war. Washington officials consider the move even more serious than Hanoi's repeated violations of the ceasefire—which have brought Saigon casualties to 500 killed in action a week, a level last reached in 1972.

—Newsweek

Where? Where?

Inez Garcia, 30, found guilty of second degree murder after she gunned down one of two men she claimed had raped her, was sentenced to serve from five years to life in prison by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson, as supporters of the petite Latin shouted obscenities and chanted "Free Inez, Free Inez."

\$2,400 rental fee

The UNR System Computing Center is going to almost triple its storage capacity with the addition of "Removable Disk Storage."

With the new compact equipment the center will be able to store an additional 241 million computer "characters"—letter and number symbols. The center can store 131 million characters now, which is not as massive as it sounds, said Richard Coffhill, operations director.

He said the two new units, rented for \$2,400 a month, will greatly expand the computer's work-load potential. The expansion will be completed in January.

—Walquist

Drop over sometime

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.-Mo.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the United Nations General Assembly that the U.S. and the Soviet Union, despite much talk of arms control, were enlarging their stockpiles of nuclear weapons "each day of the year," and that the U.S. already had a nuclear stockpile equivalent to 615,365 "Hiroshima bombs."

The fault I find with our journalism is that it forces us to take an interest in some fresh triviality or other every day, whereas only three or four books in a lifetime give us anything of real importance.

Announcements

TODAY

10 a.m.—Head Start, Hardy Room, Union.
 11:30 a.m.—LDSSA Friday Forum, food, speakers, activities, 195 W. Eleventh Street. (Institute of Religion.)
 1 p.m.—Faculty By-law Committee, Mobley Room, Union.
 9 p.m.—Dan Holdaway - Ol' Dan's Records; Laura Hinton - Spanish Folk and Song; Adlai Alexander - Acoustic Soul. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance in rear.)

8:15 p.m.—“Pardon Whom? Social Justice in Crime and Punishment,” featuring Jim Marinissen—AFSC Regional Criminal Justice Program Director, A Friends Service Committee forum, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.
 8 p.m.—Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice, ASUN Film, Room 107, TSS.
 9 p.m.—Open Stage, The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance in rear.)

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

9 p.m.—Dan Holdaway - Ol' Dan's Records; Laura Hinton - Spanish Folk and Song; Adlai Alexander - Acoustic Soul. The Blue Mailbox, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia. (Entrance in rear.)

MONDAY, NOV. 4
 7:15 a.m.—Medical Science Breakfast, Hardy Room, Union.
 Noon—Student Service, Hardy Room, Union.
 1 p.m.—Faculty Senate Code Committee, Mobley Room, Union.
 2 p.m.—Human Relations Committee, Hardy Room, Union.
 7 p.m.—Black Student Union, Hardy Room, Union.
 7 p.m.—Chess Club, Travis Lounge, Union.
 8 p.m.—“Contemporary Moral Problems,” Robert Foster, Center seminar, The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

9 a.m.—UNR Youth-Adult Program, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1660 Grandview.

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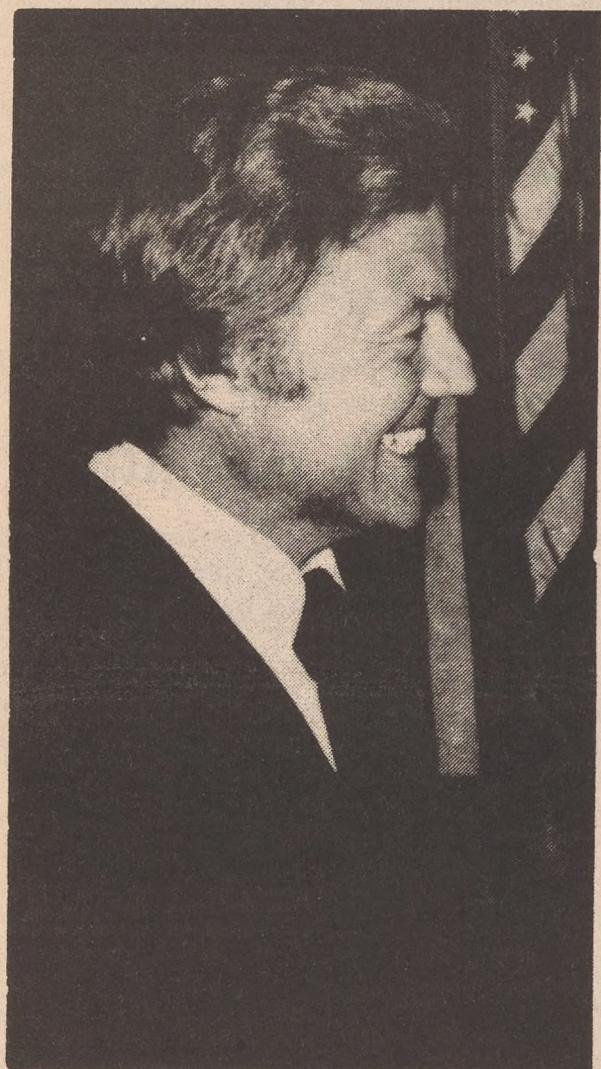
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 Develop community input in hospital management. Encourage new systems of rapid patient transport from outlying areas.

QUALIFICATIONS

Housewife and mother of four.
 Graduate, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. First moved to Nevada in 1962 when husband was flight surgeon at Stead Air Force Base.
 Elementary Teacher, 1959 - 1970
 Remedial Reading Consultant, 1967 - 1970
 Remedial Reading Tutor in home, 1972 - 1973
 Member of Doctors Wives of Washoe County.
 Member of Nevada State Medical Auxiliary.
 Member of American Medical Assoc. Auxiliary.
 Editor of Nevada State Medical Auxiliary Newspaper "Pinion Post."
 Former Publicity and Press Chairman, Doctors Wives of Washoe County.
 President of Nevada State Epilepsy Association.
 Vice-President, N. Nevada Epilepsy League.
 Chairman, 1974 fund-raising Carnation Ball, American Cancer Society, Washoe County Unit.
 Member of St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral.
 Election Board Worker, City of Reno.

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He is the natural leader we should elect on November 5th to bring District 29 together.

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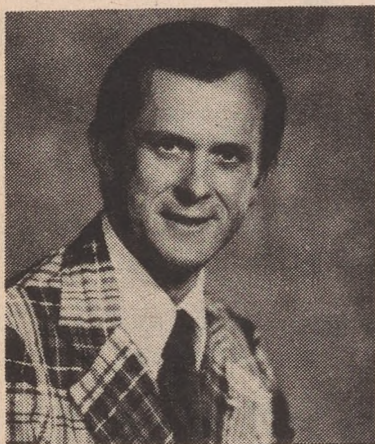
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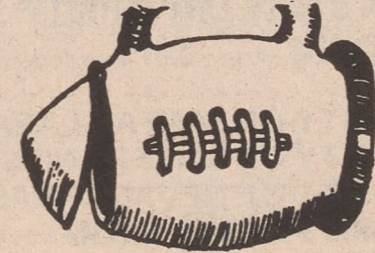
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UNR Degree-Business Administration
Realtor

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CAREER CALENDAR

Oct. 29, Tuesday—Consolidation Coal Co. (CONSOL); any
enrg. (including School of Mines).
Oct. 30, Wednesday—Consolidation Coal Co. (CONSOL);
any enrg. (including School of Mines).
Nov. 1, Friday—Mare Island Naval Shipyard; CE, EE,
ME, NE.

DON'T RUN. GO SLOWLY. IT IS ONLY TO YOURSELF THAT
YOU HAVE TO GO.

SPORTS

SOUZA



Photos by Anderson

1974-75 WOLF PACK BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
11-29	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY	RENO
11-30	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA	RENO
12-3	SAN JOSE STATE	SAN JOSE
12-13	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	LOS ANGELES
12-14	STANFORD UNIVERSITY	RENO
12-17	NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY	RENO
12-20	HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE	RENO
12-21	SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE	RENO
12-23	UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - DAVIS	RENO
1-1	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH	SALT LAKE CITY
1-4	OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY	RENO
1-10	PEPPERDINE	LOS ANGELES
1-11	LOYOLA	LOS ANGELES
1-17	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA	RENO
1-18	UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	RENO
1-22	UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - LAS VEGAS	LAS VEGAS
1-25	UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON	HOUSTON
1-31	ST. MARY'S	RENO
2-1	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY	RENO
2-6	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY	SEATTLE
2-8	ST. MARY'S	MORAGA
2-14	UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA	SANTA CLARA
2-15	UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO
2-19	LOYOLA	RENO
2-20	PEPPERDINE	RENO
2-25	UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - LAS VEGAS	RENO

Athletic Dept. Jim Padgett Home Games 8 p.m.
Phone 784-6891 Head Coach Centennial Coliseum

Ticket change

Last year, during the Wolf Pack basketball season, a dispute arose over the way UNR students were being deprived of the best seats at all the home games. Students disapproved of the way they were restricted to a small section of the west stand dress circle (the section directly in back of each team's bench), and how the remainder of the dress circle area was sold to reserve admission.

Well, this year the athletic department has devised a plan so the entire west dress circle is reserved for UNR students. First of all, students interested in attending home games must first pick up an athletic card in the ASUN box office.

When a student picks up this card, the box office personnel will punch the section labeled "four" on his student activity card. Thereafter, the card will be shown to the box office before obtaining any reserve tickets.

If a student plans on attending a particular game, he must obtain this card at least one day prior to the event. This will insure the student of a reserve seat in the west dress circle section.

This new program will insure a student a reserve seat for each game he plans to attend, but members of the ASUN box office and athletic department stress the importance of picking up athletic cards as soon as possible. They are available now. Without an athletic card or a ticket, the student will have to pay general admission prices for the games.

Next semester the athletic cards will be distributed at registration. If any student plans to attend any home games during semester break, the ASUN box office will be open to serve them. If students have questions pertaining to this new program, they can contact the ASUN box office or Bob Shriver, sports information director or the Sagebrush sports editor.

Volley bad performance

The UNR women's volleyball team played their first home game last Saturday after seven consecutive road games. But the home court advantage was to no avail as the Chico State Wildcats won the match, 15-12, 11-15 and 15-5.

For the Wildcats, it was their third straight Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference win and leaves them with a 7-0 overall mark. The loss drops the Pack's conference record to 0-2, and an overall mark of 4-5.

It was the first time Nevada has ever taken Chico into a third game, said Luella Lilly, coach of the team. "We are still plagued with injuries. Pat Hixson had to come out of the third game because her back was hurting."

Hixson was a very effective setter in the match, Lilly said. Bridget Galvin and Glenda Hayes played very well throughout the entire match.

The junior varsity also had a rough time, losing 15-12 and 15-1 to the Wildcats. Despite Saturday's losses Lilly said it's still the best team Nevada has ever had. "The teams are still getting better each game. It's just that competition is getting stronger," she said.

The team is back on the road this weekend, traveling to Santa Clara today for an evening contest. On Saturday, the Pack has a double-header, facing both San Jose and Humboldt State. The Humboldt game is non-conference.

Cross country bumpkin

A fraudulent entry in last week's cross-country race has resulted in the sponsor's loss of a first place trophy, recreation director Lee Newell reported this week.

Newell said, "Every year we have a few students who run under assumed names, run in someone else's underwear or hat, and muck up the situation in the interim. In the end the good guy gets the girl and the sheriff catches the bad guys. This year is no exception: Scratch place Number One, Banta of IND, who is really Derek McIver, an ex-cross-country runner."

The new trophy winner for first place, Newell said, is Duffy Armstrong of SAE.

Shoe-in victory

Wolf Pack kicker Charlie Lee enjoyed his Mackay "Magic" once again. His three first half field goals, combined with quarterback Jack Fisher's two second half touchdown passes, helped pace Nevada to a 30-12 victory over the Chico State Wildcats.

A dedicated crowd of 2,600 watched the 5-8, 180-pound junior boot field goals of 31, 36, and 42 yards in to give the Pack a 9-0 halftime lead. The three scores give the Salinas, Calif. native, 18 career field goals which surpasses the old record of 11.

The first half was dreary, but the pace picked up in the second half and so did the scoring. Lee missed a 34-yard field goal midway in the third quarter, then Nevada got the ball again after Chico couldn't do anything.

Nevada had the ball on their own 29-yard line and in nine plays moved the ball down to the Chico 13. Then on a fourth and inch situation, running back Mike Rippee lost a yard on a fumble. It was the Wildcat's ball—but not for long.

On a third and two situation, Chico quarterback Bill Cornelius threw a pass which was intercepted by cornerback Greg Newhouse. The 5-10, 160-pound senior returned the ball 25 yards to the Wildcats' five-yard line. It looked even better for Nevada when Chico was called for a penalty which brought the ball to the three.

Two plays later, Fisher hit flanker Bill Clark with a seven-yard pass, who was standing alone in the end zone. With 51 seconds left in the quarter, Nevada led 16-0. But 51 seconds was more than enough time for Chico to score.

Lee kicked off to the red-and-white clad Wildcats, who surprised everyone on the return. Chico's John Berryman took the ball on the two-yard line and flawlessly gave the ball to speedy Willie Lewis.

The play brought the crowd to its feet. Lewis sprinted 65 yards before the Pack's Marty LeVasseur saved a touchdown by tackling the determined Lewis on the Nevada 25. LeVasseur's TD save was short-lived when quarterback Cornelius connected with split end Tim O'Connell in a 25-yard TD pass, two plays later. With 29 seconds in the quarter, Chico had cut Nevada's lead to 16-6. Chico failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

There still was time remaining in the quarter and the excitement wasn't through. Chico's Rich Sorenson kicked off to the Pack's Mike Smith. Within seconds every eye was on the speedy Smith as he twisted through the clash of blockers and tacklers and scooted 90 yards before he was brought down by Chico's Zider McDougle on the Pack ten.

Two plays into the fourth quarter, Fisher threw a nine-yard TD pass to tight end Steve Boyd, with 14:52 left in the game. Lee's PAT made it 23-6. For the 6-3, 185-pound Boyd it was his second TD pass of the game.

On the second play of the second quarter, starting quarterback Jeff Tisdell threw a 19-yard scoring strike to Boyd. But an illegal procedure penalty cost Nevada six points and they had to settle for Lee's third field goal. Boyd finished the game with three catches for 38 yards.

Tisdell had 124 of Nevada's 186 total passing yardage. The 6-1, 180-pound freshman completed nine of 19 passes. Fisher, meanwhile, completed five of ten passes for 62 yards. Tisdell capped the Nevada scoring when he ran seven yards for the touchdown with 2:35 left in the game. His score came after running back Bruce Thomas had set it up, diving three yards for the first down.

Thomas, a Carson, Calif. product, was the game's leading rusher with 71 yards in ten attempts, even though he didn't enter the game until midway in the third quarter. Sophomore back Mike Rippee was second with 61 yards in nine attempts.

Nevada finished with 199 rushing yards for a total offensive output of 385 yards. Chico ended with 359 total offense, with 226 yards coming through the air. The Wildcats had 136 rushing yardage.

Chico's Lewis was their leading rusher with 60 yards in nine tries. But the majority of their offense was performed in the air as they threw 48 passes, completing 23 of them.

Quarterback Bill Cornelius completed 18 of 38 aeriels for 145 yards. The 5-8, 160-pound senior had four interceptions. Back-up quarterback Steve Hamlin finished with 81 yards, hitting on five of ten passes and one TD.

Hamlin's touchdown came with no time left in the game. The 6-1, 195-pound junior threw a desperation five-yard pass to Gary Eckley for the score. The two-point conversion failed and the game ended 30-12.

Eckley finished the game with six catches for 68 yards. The Pack's Bill Clark was top receiver for Nevada with four catches for 95 yards.

Pack punter Tom Kolesar kicked four times for 192 yards, for an average of 48 yards. But for the first time this season, Kolesar was outkicked. Chico's Rich Sorenson punted four times for 198 yards and ended the game with an average of 49.5.

Nevada had fine defensive effort from Glen Edwards, who batted down two Cornelius passes and put constant pressure on the Chico quarterback. Besides Newhouse's interception, linebackers Mark Graham and Joe Westfall each had one. Safety Greg Grouwinkler, who leads the nation in interceptions, had one to boost his season thefts to nine.



Pack visits Mustangs

The Wolf Pack, who are 5-3, will have renewed life in Saturday's encounter with Cal Poly. Nevada's 30-point scoring outburst against Chico State last weekend was only the second time this year that the Pack's offense has moved into the 30's scoring bracket.

The Pack's offense recovered in the second half of the Chico game, after lying dormant for five straight games. Quarterback Jack Fisher threw for two touchdowns and starting quarterback Jeff Tisdell ran for another.

Head coach Jerry Scattini seemed to have found success by alternating the two quarterbacks. Tisdell still leads the club in passing, completing 38 of 75 passes for 584 yards. The poised freshman has three touchdown passes to his credit.

Fisher, a San Jose, Calif. native, has completed 26 of 70 passes for 393 yards and three scores. An ankle injury in the opening game of the season caused the spunky sophomore to miss several games.

In each game Nevada plays, they have a new rushing leader. In last week's game it was junior Bruce Thomas. He entered the contest late in the third quarter to finish with 71 yards. He is presently the Pack's third leading rusher with 190 yards in 52 carries for a 3.7 yard average.

Hard-running Sam Vaiana is second with 244 yards in 51 carries. The Torrance, Calif. freshman leads the Pack with a 4.8 yard average and two scores. But the Pack's work horse is senior Mike Balentine. He has carried 103 times for 476 yards and six touchdowns. He has a 4.6 yard per carry average.

Tomorrow's encounter with the Mustangs in San Luis Obispo will be the fifth meeting of the two teams. The series is tied at two apiece, but the Pack's chances of tipping the balance for Nevada are good.

The usually high-touted Mustangs are having a bad year, winning only two games this season. The green-and-gold-clad Mustangs bring an unimpressive 2-4-1 mark into the contest. Their last victory came last week over California State, Northridge, trouncing the Matadors 45-3.

Cal Poly's aerial attack has been a disaster most of the year. They have been completing only 42 per cent of their passes and have been averaging about 94 yards a game until the Northridge contest. Running backs Rick Gliniak and Mike Foley lead the Mustangs' offensive attack.

Reno lad leads UCLA

Los Angeles—Coach Dick Vermeil of UCLA said yesterday that losing quarterback John Sciarra "is definitely a blow . . . but we're not going to use it as an excuse for losing."

Sciarra, one of the nation's leaders in total offense, suffered a broken right ankle during the first half of Saturday's 28-3 victory at California. He was replaced by Jeff Dankworth, a sophomore from Reno, Nev., who red-shirted last season.

"I have confidence that Jeff Dankworth will surprise a lot of people," Vermeil said. "He's been inconsistent in practice, but that was when the job was not his. I'm confident that Jeff is going to get the job done. Players will rally around him. To say he is better than John Sciarra . . . I don't know if there is a quarterback in the country better than John, but the kids will rally around Jeff and I think we'll get some real fine quarterbacking from Jeff Dankworth. Now that he's number one, I think he'll be more consistent on the practice field."

—AP

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MUHLE

The Oct. 30 meeting of the Activities Board was called to order at 4:32 p.m. Senator (4.0) Butterfly was absent. The minutes of Oct. 23 meeting of the board were approved.

BUDGET REQUESTS: Karla Mundt, president of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, was present to submit to the board a request in the amount of \$515 for a concert of Indian music by G. S. Sachdev. Members of the board discussed the attendance at this same concert last year, as well as the appeal to the student body as a whole. Mundt informed the board that there were about 275 to 300 persons in attendance, mostly students. After further discussion, Jensen moved to approve the request in the amount of \$515. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed. Perriera recommended strongly that ASUN's name be prominently placed on the flyer. Mundt agreed with this stipulation.

OLD BUSINESS: Mayer recommended that Paul Wilford be appointed to serve as Winter Carnival chairperson. Jensen moved to approve the appointment with the recommendation that Dave Shuster (the other applicant for the position) be placed in an administrative capacity on the committee. Pecorilla seconded the motion, and it carried with none (0) opposed.

Perriera reported that there were over 3,000 people in attendance at the Moshe Dayan lecture. He estimated the cost to be about \$4,000 or more total with expenses. Discussions followed regarding payment for the security for the lecture, and it was decided to table this matter until such time as it could be discussed with President Milam.

Bingham asked the board's opinion regarding payment for expenses for second publicity for Mort Sahl. Members of the board directed Bingham to send Walker Agency a bill for the original publicity costs.

Perriera informed the board that those attending the ACU-I Conference in San Luis Obispo should be prepared to leave at 8 a.m. the morning of Nov. 6.

Hahn informed the board that there may be some offers for concerts in the gym on Nov. 22 and 23. Some groups mentioned are "War" and Linda Ronstadt. Members were most interested in Linda Ronstadt.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Sheep dip studied

Interest has been precipitated in surrounding states concerning Desert Bighorn Sheep disease work being carried on by the College of Agriculture. Dr. Robert E. L. Taylor, chairman of the Ag College's Veterinary Medicine Division, and leader in the research, said that he has received inquiries about the Nevada work.

"We've been asked about our views concerning Bighorn Sheep disease problems in other areas," Taylor said. One of the inquiries came from the Lava Beds National Monument in Modoc County, California where California Bighorns are being kept for propagation purposes.

A death loss had occurred at the Monument and effort was made, including contacting UNR on possible causes. Parasitism was investigated. Also inquiry came from the Phoenix Zoo concerning death loss of Desert Bighorn there. Taylor said that one of the problems there was similar to that observed during the Nevada work and concerned light or photo sensitivity of the animals probably caused by something in their diet.

"An area where we are gaining experience and perhaps have as much as anyone," Taylor said, "is in the raising of lambs including diets and drug treatments." He added that more work is being done on the sheep diseases and this includes exchange of information and cooperation among those doing the work.

Taylor said that research continues in Nevada. He will participate during November in three Desert Bighorn Sheep hunter indoctrination sessions, two at Corn Creek in Southern Nevada and one in Reno. "The purpose is to explain to hunters what parts and tissues of the animals we want saved for disease study."

Poor spelers

What an editor looks for in a journalism graduate and what he gets is entirely different, according to Ron Einstoss, managing editor of the Visalia Times-Delta.

Einstoss, in a speech before a journalism symposium, Oct. 25, at Harrah's, said editors and educators must candidly appraise the job journalism schools are doing in trying to turn out qualified graduates.

Einstoss said that the problem can be broken down into three parts: (a) what the editor gets, (b) what he expects, and (c) what can be done. Editors find that graduates are not prepared for the demands that will be made on their time or the resources they need to rely on, Einstoss said.

The basic problems, according to the California editor, begin with the fact that students lack a working knowledge of English, they can't type, and they have "atrocious spelling."

He said their background in liberal arts is not broad enough, and the journalism graduates have no knowledge of local government. "Readers expect a professional product," Einstoss said, and editors expect graduates to have the fundamental skills.

Consumer-oriented readers need intelligent, dedicated, reporters with a broad educational background who can bring them some understanding of government, taxation and economics, according to the managing editor.

Editors are looking for graduates who "want to know everything and can't stand to keep it to themselves," said Einstoss. Gifted writers with a degree of self-discipline who can recognize and go after a news story, added Einstoss, are what an editor looks for.

He illustrated what can be done about the gulf between what journalism schools turn out and what editors expect. Einstoss quoted President Ford in a speech at Ohio State University as saying, "Education is being strangled by degrees." Einstoss said Ford was talking about the fact that there are so many professors with Ph.D.'s.

Einstoss feels that journalism professors need practical professional experience rather than the Ph.D. degree. Einstoss said journalism schools should "tell it like it is" when explaining the job situation to prospective students. Perhaps this would discourage some students who believe journalism is a glamorous field, he added.

No more than 25 per cent of a student's requirements should be in the journalism field, according to Einstoss. The other 75 per cent should be spent on a liberal arts background.

Einstoss recommended refresher courses for professors. Summer employment at a local paper could bring them up to date on new technological innovations and procedures.

Students with imaginative minds, who are able to stand the pressure of deadlines, are what editors hope to find, according to Einstoss.



Beck honored

Mrs. Jessie Beck, owner of Jessie Beck's Riverside Hotel Casino, has been selected "Honorary Queen" of the 46th Annual Military Ball. The ball, to be held Nov. 16 at the Pioneer Inn, will pay tribute to Mrs. Beck, a native of Texas and 30-year resident of the Silver State. However, as anyone who has been inside the Riverside can testify, this will not be the first such honor she has received.

The Cadet Battalion (ROTC) will add its appreciation to a story that started in 1964 when a former employee of Mrs. Beck's was sent to Vietnam. She began writing him, sending packages of food, books, playing cards and Kool-Aid. Soon she was corresponding with hundreds of G.I.'s; some talked about their sweethearts, others about their wives and children. Many of those same G.I.'s deluged their congressmen with letters telling of Mrs. Beck's warmth and generosity. As a result, in 1968, along with dozens of citations, she was presented the "Award of Merit," the highest decoration that the Department of Defense can give a civilian.

She said, "I don't like fighting. I don't like war. I only wish there was more I could do for them." She has done a great deal.

Gould in Cave

The UNR produced film *Plato's Cave* has won its second award in two weeks. Producer Arthur Gould didn't know it until he received the Information Producer's Association "Distinguished Film Award" plaque in the mail. The Award was given at the IFPA awards banquet in San Diego on Oct. 20.

A week before, Gould was notified the film is to receive the CINE "Golden Eagle Award." CINE is the Committee on International Non-Theatrical Events. Films selected for this award represent the U.S. in foreign film festivals during the following year. The actual awards will be presented in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 21 and Gould, currently film producer for the College of Agriculture, will fly east for the event.

"Plato's Cave" will have its world theatrical premier here in Reno on Nov. 16 at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Other short award winning films will fill out the evening's program sponsored by the UNR Alumni Association. All proceeds go to the Morrill Hall Restoration Fund. Tickets are available at the ASUN office.

Relations studied

The first meeting of the Human Relations Commission for this year will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

Agenda items known at present include: (1) Whether we should invite student groups to delegate members to the commission. (2) The status of affirmative action, now the primary responsibility of Harry Wolf and the Compliance Committee. (3) A report on the history of Black and Indian students at UNR, by Warren d'Azevedo. (4) The possibility of a University Year for Action program, on the request of Charles Zeh, of the Washoe County Legal Aid Society. (5) The possibility of university membership in the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service. (6) The status of ethnic studies, including the possibility of a proposal under the Indian Education Act.



Re-elect BOB GALLI SHERIFF

Washoe County Republican 26 years in law enforcement

EDUCATION

B.A. Degree Law Enforcement Administration, San Jose State College
Graduate: FBI National Academy, Washington, D.C.
FBI National Academy retraining certificates: 1959, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974
Graduate: Provost Marshal General Center
GORMAC Polygraph School
SEDOC (Riot and Crowd Control School)
National Symposium on Terrorists

EXPERIENCE

12-1/2 years Sparks Chief of Police
4 years Sheriff of Washoe County
2 years police advisor to 6000 man Bangkok, Thailand, Metro Police Department
Military Police Corp, First Lieutenant
Instructor, Provost Marshal General Center
Elko County Deputy Sheriff
Nevada Highway Patrol
Instructor, University of Nevada
Vice-chairman, Nevada Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections
National Sheriff's Association Committee on Detention and Corrections 1971, 1972
Governor's Commission on Justice System's Standards and Goals
Governor's Committee for Selection of State Public Defender
Director of Security, 1973 National Governor's Conference.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

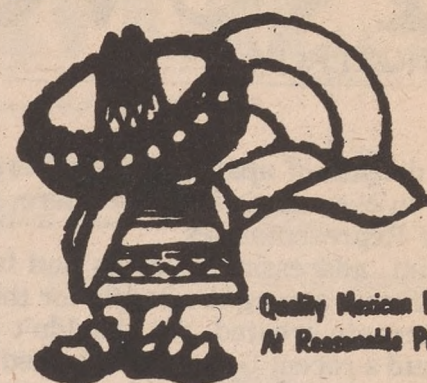
Established Criminalistics Laboratory
Established Juvenile Division
Improved court and jail security
Instituted Specialized Burglary prevention program
Developed bicycle safety program for Washoe County School District
24 hour operation Incline Substation
Improved Search and Rescue with Hasty Team concept
Instituted Boat and Water Safety Patrol
Established SCOPE (Computer net)
Obtained Grant to combat organized crime
Improved zone and beat system resulting in improved response time
Updated communication, evidence and record systems
Policy of service to the public.

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WASHOE COUNTY

Incumbent
Democrat



JOE FUETSCH

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ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 28
DEMOCRAT

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Nevada politicians

ENGSTROM

The disease of apathy and indifference among American voters is not as much of a problem in Nevada as it is elsewhere, said James Santini, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Santini, addressing students and faculty at UNR on Wednesday, said, "We have to create interest among the people for this election. We need to wipe out the breach of trust that Watergate created. We shouldn't sink into political indifference."

He said a recent Gallup poll showed that 53 per cent of the voters think things are going to get worse. He said he could remember no time previously when Americans didn't think that tomorrow would be a better day.

Job insecurity and economic unrest contribute to the feeling of dissent, he said. Once the economy levels off and there is a decrease in unemployment, he said, people might once again renew their faith in government. Santini commented, "People are losing faith in the system. If they do, it will rend the backbone of our country, the Constitution, and break the very fiber our country has used for survival."

This concern for the country's welfare was one of the reasons he decided to run for office against the incumbent, David Towell. He said that although he enjoyed being a judge he felt this election afforded him an opportunity to bring about some changes.

Santini said, "I am disturbed about the abuses of public trust as typified by Watergate. I am concerned about the drift to bureaucracy and the general attitude of public apathy and mistrust about our governmental process, especially on the federal level."

The chief issues of the campaign, he said, are governmental reform, more responsiveness to the people of Nevada, control of the oil companies and tax reform.

One of his main priorities is to revamp the committee structure and house rules to improve the House of Representative's efficiency. He said legislative proposals should move at the wishes of the people, not of the committee chairman.

He also said that once legislation is passed, checks should be made to see if the agencies are implementing the proposals properly and that the monetary allowances are being used accurately. Along this line of thought, Santini would like to see the legislative branch regain some of its power it lost to the executive branch. He said, "Congress should get out and do its duty again."

Another one of his priorities is to be more responsive to the people of Nevada. He said Towell voted 72 per cent of the time in 1974 with the Nixon administration on those issues the administration took a position on. Towell voted against thirteen straight consumer bills. Santini said, "A Congressman is obligated to independently represent the interest of the people of Nevada not the administration."

He also thinks Nevada should be represented against the control of the oil companies. He said Towell voted against any price control on the oil industry at a time when the industry was realizing its largest profits in history.

In the area of tax reform, Santini thinks a new bill should be imposed. He said Towell was opposed to any kind of control. He said, "We don't need the kind that we have with the enfeebled five per cent surcharge. We should close the monetary loophole or the Grand Canyon that we call a foreign tax credit. That persuades American businessmen to hire and produce goods overseas because they can realize higher profits."

Santini thinks foreign aid should be reconsidered and redirected. He said, "We can't buy friends and win the Green Stamp War with Russia."

Nationally, Santini is concerned with federal funds for education. He said funds for education is one of his highest priorities but he fears it will be overlooked by other members of Congress. He said funds will come more realistically from the state level rather than the federal level. "We need more funds for federal assistance to education. Unfortunately most of the reactions to this are indifferent. I think it should be a vital point for emphasis. Education keeps us a viable force."

Santini is also concerned about help from senior citizens, especially those on a fixed income. He thinks the limit Social Security puts on what a person can earn, should be increased. He said this would encourage senior citizens to participate and help their self-survival. Social Security itself should be looked into, he said. Santini said, "Social Security is essentially a regressive tax. There must be a better way to do it. There's usually no communication between the various agencies and there should be. We have to do something about it."

We should close the monetary loophole or the Grand Canyon that we call a foreign tax credit.

Santini would like to see reform in campaign expenditures, as most candidates this year would. He would like to combine public and private contributions. He would like to see the dollar check-off on the income tax returns, extended from the executive level to include the legislative level. He said, "Congress is hesitant about passing this because if they provide provisions for public financing, they are actually financing their next opponent. In terms of government responsiveness, we have got to do it. There could be no more constructive and meaningful reform."

Campaign reform is necessary in other areas, he said. A bill should be passed that would require a candidate to disclose any debts or any property he owns so the people can see if there would be a conflict of interest.

Santini concluded, "The key to reform in Congress will be the election of new people. I think we can do this even if—and I hope we won't—we have a mediocre voter turn-out."

Taken for a glide

ENGSTROM



Illustration by Bonds

A lonely figure perches on the edge of the top of a slope. Suddenly she runs into the wind and soars off the edge. The wind picks up the edges of her "wings" and she floats to the ground.

This is not an experiment for a new airplane or a crazy person. It's just someone trying out the new sport of hang-gliding.

Hang-gliding is an easy sport for those who are not athletically inclined. A hang-glider is a frame made of airplane parts draped with dacron sail cloth. It weighs only 35 pounds but is strong enough to carry a person.

The sport basically consists of climbing a mountain and jumping off. The frame picks up the wind and the person actually "flies." No real conditioning is needed for this sport and no brute strength is used. Reno is an ideal area to hang-glide because it has a lot of hills and the wind is quite good for it. Even with little wind, a flight could take five to ten minutes.

The best way to get into hang-gliding is to go to a school at Sand Mountain in Fallon. They will expose the beginner to the proper techniques. When you hang-glide, you are putting your life on the line so it is good to know what you're doing. Practice and equipment are essential for a good flight and for a person to come out of the jump unhurt.

Hang-glider, Ken Kulilewski, a junior at UNR, said, "Hang-gliding is total freedom. It's free flight and you don't have a motor. You just become a part of the wind. It's really quiet and there's just a feeling of freedom."

Another new sport that is just coming to Reno is sail cars. These are three wheel cars that have a sail. They can be outfitted with ice skates, skis, and pontoons. They can be taken on dry ice beds, on the snow, or on water. In a 15 miles per hour wind, a sail car can go 55 miles per hour on a dry ice lake bed. The idea is to bank the car into the wind and go. It has no engine and weighs only 70 pounds.

Kulilewski said, "This is a whole freedom trip. It's harnessing wind power and it's a nice feeling. It doesn't pollute anything either."

Though both sports require an initial investment, Kulilewski said it was actually cheaper than buying all the equipment needed for skiing. In the long run, they are cheaper because there is little or no investment after the first purchase, he said.

These are both alternative winter sports for those who do not ski, but it could also become a second sport for the skiers. Neither requires much co-ordination or brute strength and there is no need to be in condition, Kulilewski said.

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Photos by Anderson

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FRANZ KAFKA

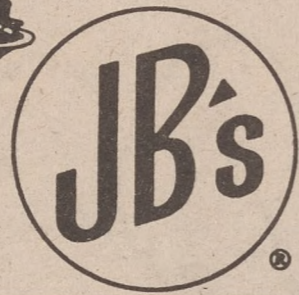
*Oh, what a tangled web do parents weave,
when they think that their children are naive*

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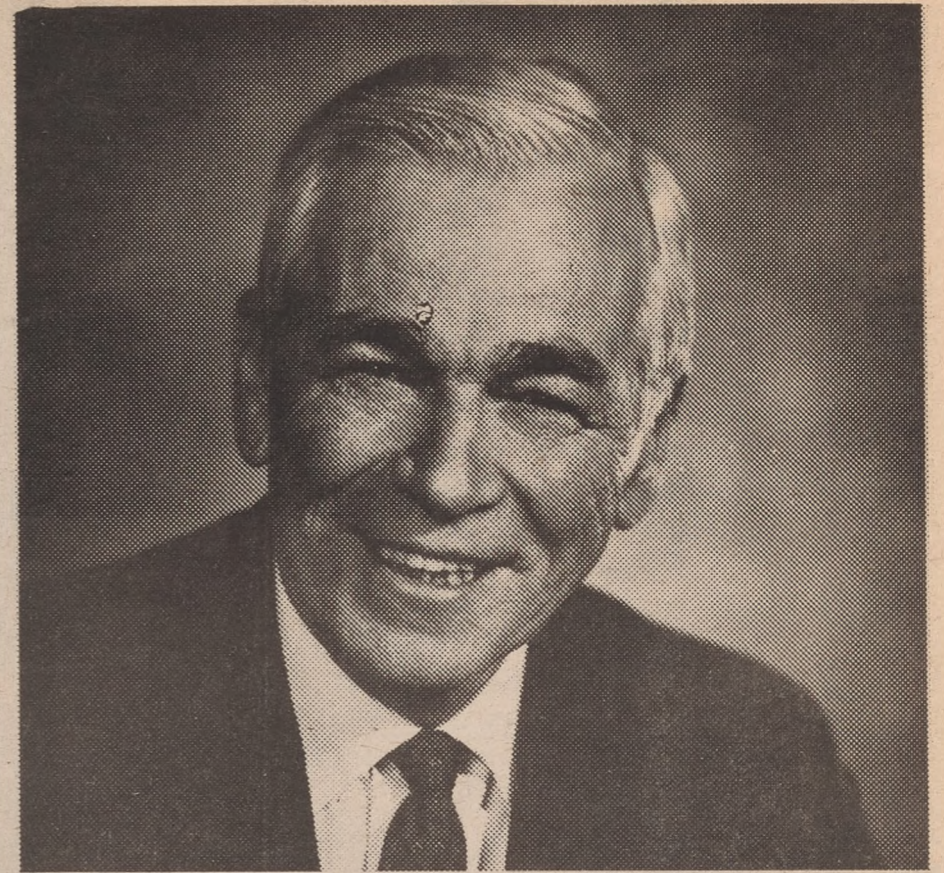


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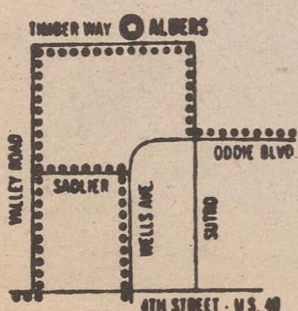
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