

# SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 81

NUMBER 24

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 10, 1974

## Inhumanity has a great future.

Paul Valery, 1938

### NUWER

A small duck was shot with an inexpensive arrow early Friday morning at Manzanita Lake by an unknown archer.

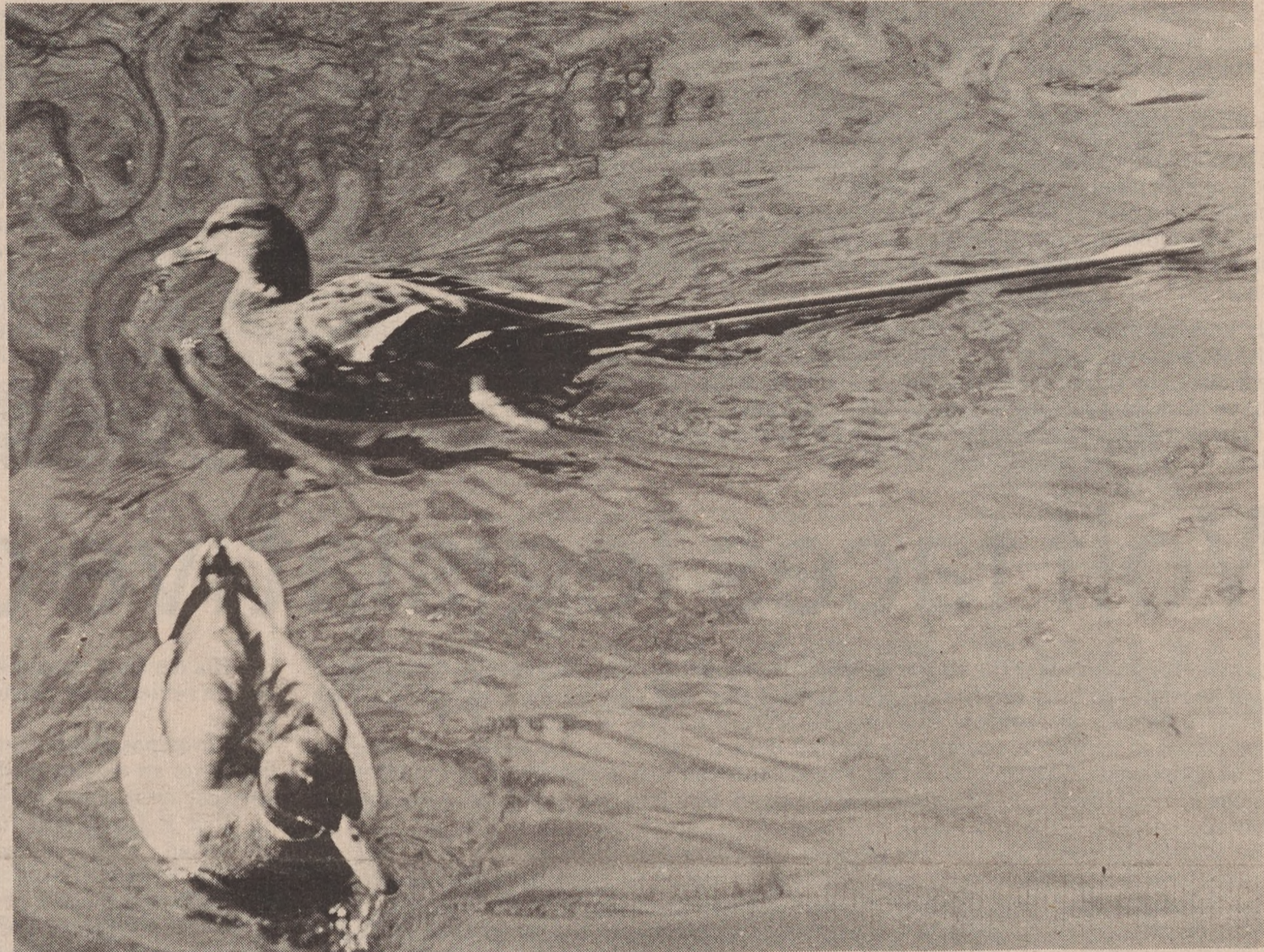
The duck, obviously frightened and in pain, swam around the lake for four hours before rescuers could capture it for treatment. Small crowds of people gathered about all morning to watch the rescue attempt. Most sympathized with the duck and several ventured opinions on where they would put a second arrow if the assailant were captured.

The bird thwarted the efforts of two men from the biology department who used a small rowboat to approach the frightened creature. Each time the boat hailed within grabbing distance, the duck would dive down below the surface and emerge some fifty feet away from the would-be rescuer. Finally, the exhausted duck was cornered and taken to the biology department's injured bird laboratory.

James Hawke, director of the Whittell Nature Center and an expert on the treatment of bird diseases and wounds, was summoned to the university to examine the bird. He reported Sunday that the shaft had penetrated the duck's thigh area, and while missing vital organs, had severed some muscle tissue. The duck was in pain while treatment began, but shortly thereafter was anesthetized.

Hawke noted there was evidence that the bird had only been wounded a short time. Although blood had started to clot around the injured thigh, no new tissue had built up around the shaft. By the type of arrow used, Hawke surmised that the bird had been wounded by an adolescent.

The duck is improving each day, Hawke said. It should be returned to the lake in about eight days.



# EDITORIAL

ENGSTROM

and

FIGURSKI

The continuing controversy over the validity of the foreign language requirement leads to the inevitable question—is it only this requirement being challenged or if requirements in general are under scrutiny.

Perhaps it's time to realize that as far as most students are concerned, they are not here for a liberal arts education but rather for an education which will prepare them for vocational life.

It seems this pragmatic attitude on the part of the students has been reflected in the development of the American university system; that is, the system itself, especially since WW II, has been geared to produce technicians, not humanitarians.

Student objections then seem to be derived from the awareness that the university is still uncertain of whether it is a trade school or a school of higher learning. The foreign language requirement is a reflection of this uncertainty. It tries to make liberal arts students out of those who aspire only to vocational skills.

It may or may not be desirable to manufacture "little Renaissance" men. The university system apparently thinks we can do this plus provide vocational training.

The European educational system would seem to be far less ambivalent with regard to the type of education it wants to provide for its students. The trade school and the university are much more clearly distinct. Such occupations as nursing, engineering, social services, business administration and the like are taught through the trade school approach, while the humanities and the pure sciences are recognized as belonging to the liberal arts approach.

By keeping the trade school distinctly separate from the university, both the educators and the students can keep sight of their personal objectives. In Europe a dispute such as the current one over the foreign language requirement would not occur, since those students who have identified themselves as liberal arts students follow the recognized standards of that approach. Others who identify themselves with more pragmatic concerns are not required to meet the liberal arts standards.

UNR administrators should realize that we have two types of students on our campus and their needs cannot be successfully merged. Trying to force students into this arbitrary mold elicits dissatisfaction from both types. The liberal arts student is criticizing UNR for being merely a business school only half-heartedly supporting the humanities, while the vocational students complain that they're forced to fulfill requirements which will be of no use to them in their careers.

Both groups find themselves being sidetracked, forced to kowtow to the establishment's compromised educational project. Neither finds satisfaction because they are not allowed the freedom to reach their own educational objectives.

If it is impractical at this time to physically separate the two schools, it is not impossible to make them administratively distinct.

A social services or business major has little use for a natural science laboratory course or one in foreign languages. An out-of-state student has absolutely no use for a course in the Nevada constitution. A nursing student has little use for a history class. Engineering students have little need to take 12 credits in the humanities.

No one is suggesting students will not take such courses in the absence of the requirements, since it may be presumed that many will have genuine interest and perhaps even a specific need for these courses. But it is repugnant that students should be forced to sidetrack their legitimate needs in order to fulfill an arbitrary list of requirements.

An alternative approach would be to further emphasize the distinction between the Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Arts degrees. By allowing the Bachelor of Science to encompass more of the trade school approach than it does even now, while maintaining the integrity of the Bachelor of Arts degree, we can produce two distinct alternatives, instead of the confused situation we now have.

Departments which do not now offer this choice, should consider doing so.

At the moment we find ourselves in the lamentable predicament of reflecting Mark Twain's comment about education—"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; the cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

## Wolf faces legislative death

A review of the status of the Eastern timber wolf in Minnesota, designed to determine if it should be removed from the Endangered Species List, has been initiated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in response to a request from the State of Minnesota.

The public is invited to submit any factual data it wishes on the subject. Comments should be addressed to Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. All comments received through December 23, 1974 will be considered.

The 1973 Endangered Species Act requires the Secretary of the Interior to review an animal's status if a petitioner presents sufficient evidence to warrant such a review.

The Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources of the State of Minnesota, has requested the Fish and Wildlife Service to exclude Minnesota from the range over which the Eastern timber wolf is considered endangered. He included evidence concerning wolf habitat conditions, wolf population, wolf health and disease, and existing legal and biological regulatory mechanisms in the State of Minnesota.

The law requires the Secretary of the Interior to make the final determination about whether an animal is threatened or endangered. The Secretary may not alter the status of the wolf on the endangered species list unless he publishes in the Federal Register first a proposed rule-making and later a summary of all comments and recommendations received which relate to the action he takes on the wolf's status.

His decision should be based on the best scientific and commercial data brought forth by this review plus consultation with the State of Minnesota and interested members of the public.

Three possibilities exist for the wolf in Minnesota: it could be found to still qualify for listing as an endangered species; it could be found to qualify for listing as a threatened species; or it could be found to qualify for neither of the above lists.

If it is found still to be endangered, it would continue to receive complete federal protection. No wolves could be taken except for scientific or propagation purposes.

If it is found to be a threatened species and listed as such, federal protective regulations tailored to the specific needs of the wolf would be issued. These could allow selective taking of wolves in certain areas for other than scientific or propagation purposes.

If the wolf is found to be neither endangered nor threatened, it would be regulated solely by the State of Minnesota.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects to publish in the Federal Register a proposed rulemaking on the wolf's status shortly after the 30-day public comment period expires December 23. Any such proposal would then be subject to a 60-day comment period before it becomes effective. If any person feels he may be adversely affected by the proposal, he may file his objections with the Secretary of the Interior and request a public hearing on the proposal.

## Announcements

### TODAY, DEC. 10

- 2 p.m.—ASUN Student Awareness Committee, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Women's Inter-Collegiate Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Admissions and Readmissions Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee, McDermott Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Black Student Union, Truckee Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—"Bob Clampett Film Festival," Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Intra-Fraternity Council, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—American Indian Organization, McDermott Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—"Variety" and "The Passenger," foreign film series, Room 107, TSS.
- 8:15 p.m.—Music Department Chamber Orchestra, Church Fine Arts Theater.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

- Noon—Gamma Theta Upsilon, East-West Room, Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

- 5 p.m.—Associated Women's Students, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Reno Civic Chorus Concert, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 12

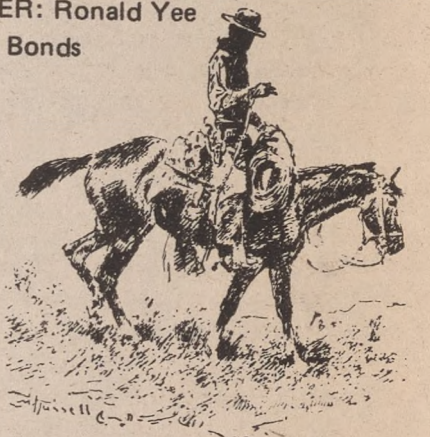
- 11 a.m.—Faculty Senate Executive Board, Mobley Room, Union.
- 12:30 p.m.—ASUN Senate Committee, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Union.
- 3 p.m.—Centennial Committee, McDermott Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Winter Carnival Committee, McDermott Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—"Adam's Rib," Art Department film, Room 101, SEM.
- 8 p.m.—Piano-Violin Concert, Travis Lounge, Union.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 13

- 8 a.m.—Bureau of Government Research, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8:30 a.m.—Dental Study Group, East-West Room, Union.
- 11 a.m.—Student Services, Hardy Room, Union.

## SAGEBRUSH

EDITOR: Kelsie Harder  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR: Henry Nuwer  
 ART EDITOR: Larry Winkler  
 CAMPUS EDITOR: Susan Engstrom  
 PHOTO EDITOR: Bob Anderson  
 RESEARCH EDITOR: Alice Nuwer  
 SPORTS EDITOR: Gary Souza  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Kevin Karma  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: Ronald Yee  
 PROOFREADER: Christi Bonds  
 CONTRIBUTORS:  
 Mike Graham  
 Peggy Muhle  
 Dennis Myers  
 Julie Radke



SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its, or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada, 89507. Subscriptions cost \$5 a year. Advertising rates upon request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada. Phone: 358-8061. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

## In this Issue:

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Shafted duck   | 1   |
| Editorial page | 2   |
| Alternatives   | 3   |
| Heated story   | 4   |
| News Notes     | 5   |
| Sports         | 7-8 |

## The Octopine



## Alternatives

GRAHAM

+ Think about crime. Think about criminals. A plan has been developed to build a multi-million dollar prison complex in the south near Las Vegas, even though it is well known that prisons don't work. That is, they do not solve problems, they merely hide them.

If the goal for Nevada is to hide away criminals, then bigger and better prisons are a right-on solution. If the goal is to deal with the problems of crime and those people who have been judged criminals, then new prisons are the least practical solution, in fact, useless.

Those primarily committed to the "let's-sweep-it-under-the-rug" position will argue that the "public good" requires criminals to be confined and adequate "punishment" is the only solution to a growing crime rate. Statistics to disprove this theory are (not surprisingly) that Nevada's recidivism rate—the number of those released from prison who return on a parole violation or a second offense—is somewhere between 60 and 80 per cent. The various state agencies which should have the data to support or refute this claim don't bother to keep track of those returning to prison. Possibly they consider the information irrelevant, though I suspect other reasons.

The issue is whether or not prisons are adequate solutions to crime. It is my opinion that they are not. I am also of the opinion that the crime rate will show a staggering increase over the next couple of years—a direct corollary of the current depression.

We are, by the way, in a depression.

The government recently announced the "official" unemployment rate as eight per cent. Add to that those people the government doesn't count—the old, the young, women, part-time workers looking for full-time work, students—and the rate of unemployed comes closer to 29 per cent—roughly 80 million people. With almost a third of the country out of work, there is one hell of a problem; and some of those people will turn to crime as the only alternative to starving. So there is reason for concern, and it is a good time to be thinking about crime. And some solutions that will work—after all, there is a limit to the number of people the state can afford to hide.

+ The Board of Regents, during their meeting in Las Vegas this weekend, adopted a per-credit fee structure which will mean savings to the part-time student and increased costs to the full-time student.

The new fee structure, to go into effect for the Fall 1975 semester, eliminates the consolidated registration and capitol improvement fees for those taking seven or more undergraduate credits and establishes a per-credit charge of \$16 - a \$10 registration fee and \$6 for capitol improvement. The new policy also changed the charges for graduate students, setting a per-credit charge of \$24, \$6 for capitol improvements and an \$18 registration fee.

At standard credit loads, 16 credits for an undergraduate and nine credits for a graduate, the new fee schedule represents an overall increase of 16 per cent for the undergraduate and one per cent for the graduate. For those planning to take less than a full load, though, the new fee structure can mean a savings.

Under the old fee structure an undergraduate student registering for seven or more credits paid a total, including the ASUN Fee, the Health Service fee and the Intercollegiate Athletics fee—of \$262. Under the new fee schedule a student registering for seven credits would pay a total of \$160; \$176 for eight credits; \$192 for nine credits; \$208 for 10 credits; \$224 for 11; \$240 for 12; \$256 for 13; \$272 for 14; \$288 for 15; and \$304 for 16. The breaking point is between 13 and 14 credits. Those taking between seven and 13 credits will save money under the new fee schedule, those taking over 13 credits will be paying more.

The new schedule will also apply to summer sessions course, according to the Chancellor's Office, if the Legislature approves the university's request for year-round funding. If the Legislature does not approve year-round funding, the new schedule, which represents an \$8 decrease in summer session per-credit charges, may not be put in effect.

## Advanced trivia

Ever since Eugene Schuyler, James Morris Whiton and Arthur W. Wright—their labors done, may they rest in peace—produced America's first three doctoral dissertations at Yale in 1861, the state of the art has flourished mightily.

By the turn of the century, American universities were awarding 350 doctorates a year.

By 1950, more than 6,600 doctorates were being bestowed each year. Today, the number of doctoral dissertations being written each year is a bogging 35,000.

Next year there will be 35,000 more.

And the next. And the next.

Now the Xerox Corporation has brought order from this chaos of undigested knowledge by producing a truly monumental "comprehensive dissertation index."

Filling 37 pleasingly plump volumes and more than 35,000 closely printed pages, the index lists virtually every doctoral dissertation accepted by American universities since the start of the Civil War.

Already a valued and useful tool for scholars who often spent hours and even days searching out dissertations on a particular subject, with no guarantee that they had exhausted the field—the index also provides a Cook's tour of some of the less-trodden paths of scholarship.

Mary Maume Runnels, for instance, wrung a Ph.D. from Texas Women's University with a study of "The Effects of Low Temperature Laundering on Men's White Shirts." On the whole, however, graduates of home economics curriculums have devoted more attention to trousers (three) than to shirts (one).

Iowa State gave Helen Louis Hanson its highest academic honor after she cooked up a dissertation of the "Effects of Concentrating Egg White on Desirability of Angel Cake." Cornell followed suit with Suzanne Bratton Badenhop's "Analysis of the Laundry Practices and Results of Homemakers Using Hand-Operated Laundries."

Clara A. Ridder struck a blow for women's liberation when she submitted her Ph.D.-winning "Basic Distances in One-Hundred Farm Homes for Preparing and Serving Food and Washing Dishes" (Cornell).

The groves of academe are not as peaceful and domestic as they may seem.

By using the index's system of "key words," we learn that "peace" has been the subject of only 100 dissertants, while "war" has triumphed with 760—and that's not counting "warfare," "warheads," "warlords," "warrior," "wars," "warships" or "wartimes."

Tolstoy's "War and Peace," a happy compromise, has received the attention of only one doctoral candidate.

Purdue University conferred the Ph.D. on Kirk Kermit Hale for his tastefully-done study of "Flavor and Other Quality Attributes of Precooked, Wet-chilled and Dry-Chilled Fried Chicken."

The Ph.D. is one way to become a big cheese on campus. Herman Grill proved it with his study of "The Characteristic Aroma of Trappist-Type Cheese," which won a degree from Penn State.

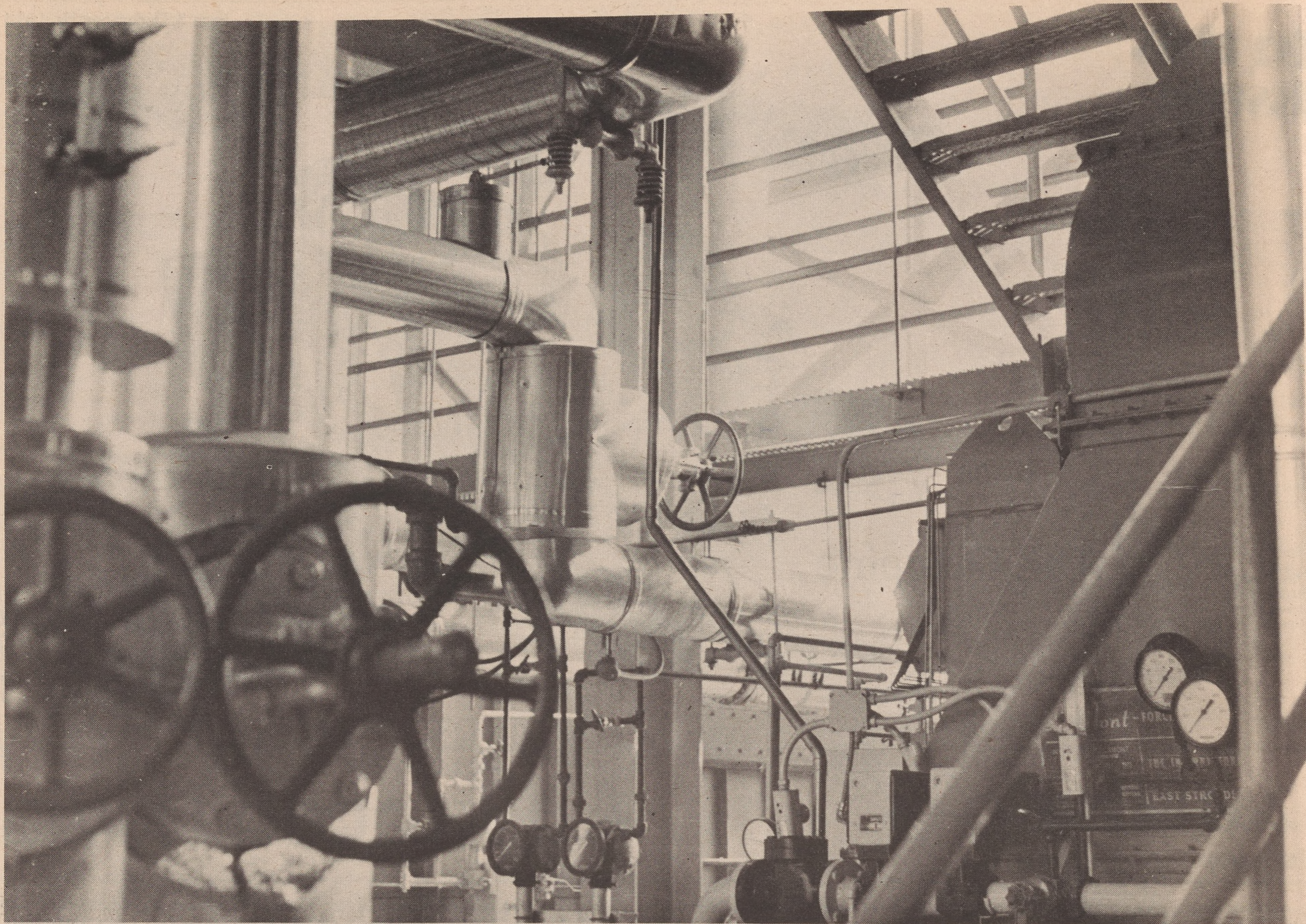
Dale Frederick Anderson's delicate "Flavor Chemistry of Bleu Cheese" won him a Ph.D. from Oregon State, while Surjan Singh showed a nose for scholarship with his "Chemical Changes in the Fat and Protein of Limburger Cheese During Ripening," which the University of Illinois gratefully accepted.

No one has devoted his attention to garlic.

Xerox's massive compilation of such information sells, in hard-cover, for only \$2,495. Penny-pinchers will have to be satisfied with the microfiche edition for \$1,995.

When Eugene Schuyler turned in his thesis to Yale in 1861, with one eye cocked upon the future, he titled his work "Ars Longa, Brevis Vita"—Art is Long, Life is Short. The title remains enshrined in the Xerox index, but Yale has lost the dissertation.

—Donald Zochert  
Chicago Daily News



Anderson

# Warm mongers at UNR

O'DRISCOLL

## Second in a two-part series

Power bills of \$20,000 or more a month.  
Building space of 2.25 million sq. ft. to light, heat and cool.

Therm usage down 25 per cent.  
Natural gas costs up 209 per cent.  
Kilowatt-hour usage down 25 per cent.  
Electric power costs up 36 per cent.  
Heating oil costs up 173 per cent.  
Everything up, up, up.

Therms, kilowatts, percentages—what does it all mean?

This: the ground UNR has gained in reduced energy consumption is being swallowed up by soaring fuel and power costs. Worse, the university may not have the money to meet its energy needs for the rest of this fiscal year.

Business Manager Ed Pine said his office is trying to meet the problem by limiting its budget request for the 1975-77 biennium to a six per cent increase to help cover inflation. But a 10 per cent salary increase is also being planned for classified employes.

Pine said he doesn't want academic areas to cut back to meet physical plant operation expenses. As evidence, Pine cited his own money-saving practice of filling as few as possible of the positions vacated by employes retiring or moving to other jobs. Pine said that it's not enough.

How will the university keep out of the red?

According to the men who handle the business end of things, it will take the same energy conservation measures that have prevailed at UNR for the past year—and more.

Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen said the energy savings push was started in 1973 to keep within the 1973-75 budget allotted the university by the Nevada Legislature.

"A year ago July we received our budget," said Whalen. "We figured we couldn't stay within the budget unless we started cutting back. As it turned out, we had about a four-month jump on the energy crunch."

The university's principal means to cut back energy consumption has been to reduce room temperatures (68 degrees) in all buildings, weekend heat reductions and building shutdowns over Christmas vacation. Publicity

has been utilized such as the red-and-white light switch stickers asking that lights be turned off when rooms aren't being used.

In addition, buildings and grounds (B&G) and physical plant representatives have taken the program to the faculty to win their support in reducing power and heat use. "We've been before the Academic Council three times and before (vice-president of academic affairs) Jim Anderson twice," said Whalen.

"Once a month we try to point out to the deans what's going on with the energy situation," added Pine.

Whalen said the program includes "pointing out to president Max Milam areas where he can save."

All this is accompanied by campus-wide memos, as well as reminders in the staff newsletter.

The energy conservation efforts don't end there, however. B&G planners hope eventually to connect all of UNR's buildings to the Central Heating Plant's system, which would reduce the need for the expensive heating oil systems still used in some buildings.

The gymnasium and Church Fine Arts buildings are examples. Two weeks ago work began to connect them to the natural-gas powered hot water heating system which heats 85 per cent of the buildings on the UNR campus.

A minor controversy grew out of the project as the Mack Social Sciences (MSS) building was left without heat—and, periodically, without ventilation—for two days before the Thanksgiving holidays.

In order to make the valve connection for the new line to the gym and fine arts buildings, the hot water flow to MSS—the nearest building on the heating line—had to be shut off and allowed to cool so that work could be done on the pipe. There were complaints from professors, students and secretaries as room temperatures dropped and air turned stale over the two-day span.

But UNR Engineering Chief Jim Gardner said there was no better time to get the valve hookup and welding work done. He said the weather during the Christmas vacation might be too cold to risk freezing pipes if the Mack Social Science line were shut down again. Working conditions also would be more difficult in December than in November, he said. The union contract of the plumbing firm that did the work complicated matters, Gardner said, since workers would not work on the Friday holiday after Thanksgiving.

Despite the complaints ("We're gonna just freeze our asses off," said one MSS occupant), the work went ahead.

Gardner said the gymnasium and fine arts building tie-ins to the main heating line will save that much more in the cost of heating oil—a more expensive commodity in the long run than natural gas.

Vacation shutdowns and cutbacks were a major factor in reducing the university's energy consumption last winter. The same is planned during this year's Christmas break.

According to Whalen, UNR followed an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. heating schedule over last year's Christmas holidays, with no weekend heating (except for minimum levels to prevent freezing). Some buildings were shut down completely to increase the savings.

But this year, the program will be "relaxed" in some areas, according to Whalen, because of requests from faculty to continue work and research projects during the vacation. Plans call for no total shutdowns, except possibly the Palmer Engineering Building. Whalen said that no decision has been made yet on closing Palmer.

Pine, Whalen and Gardner agreed that continued success in conserving energy lies with individual faculty, staff and student support of the program.

Individuals are cooperating. Whalen spoke of one dean who wants to work his faculty and staff extra hours before Christmas so his college's building can be closed down completely during Christmas week.

But, as Gardner said, the academic community is "special." Sometimes exceptions have to be made. The question is when and at what cost.

"People are going to have to go back to wearing the sweater indoors," said Gardner. "Economically, there's just going to have to be a change in the way people run their lives."

"We can't heat six buildings to give one building heat for one person on a Saturday," he said.

"If we start relaxing, we'll be back to problems," said Whalen.

"We're climbing back up in consumption because people are losing enthusiasm," added Pine. "They think the energy crisis is over."

If UNR's plight is representative of the situation on other college campuses, the energy crisis is far from over. It's just beginning.

# NEWS

## And take notice

The old sit-up record of 25,220 by an Idaho man was surpassed by Marine Captain Alan Jones of Portland, Oregon, who set a new world record of 27,003 after 29 hours of effort, who managed a smile to boot.

## And Vince Lombardi

Let us never forget that conciliation is a virtue only in those who are thought to have a choice. A strong defense is the essential deterrent to aggression.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## VIP cannon fodder

All wars are the glory and agony of the young.  
President Ford.

## And soft women

Charles Evers, civil rights leader and black mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, said he would support Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, an outspoken segregationist, as a Democratic candidate for Vice President because "I have a lot of respect for the man because he's tough; I like tough men."

## And another dropout

### Attention Agriculture Majors:

Well—another one's hit the dust. Due to too strenuous a workload, Agriculture Senator Jerry Reinhardt has resigned. And that means a vacancy has to be immediately filled!

Agriculture undergraduates are urged to file for this ASUN Senate seat before this Wednesday at 5 p.m. Pick up application forms in the ASUN Office.

—Bingham

## And complex physics

The Society of Physics students announced that George Barnes, Jr. will give a talk entitled "Simple Physics for Complex Minds." The talk will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974 in Room 2 of the Lecture Building.

## Meiser good as gold

Sagen president Marilyn Meiser announced that Nancy Liverato has been selected as December's Sagen of the month. She was selected for her work in organizing the Sagen Thanksgiving food basket drive for Reno's needy families.

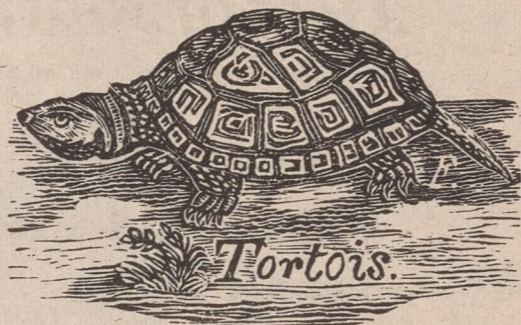
Liverato is a senior majoring in medical technology. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

## Frei a yegg

For the first time since the military overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende's regime 25 months ago, former Chilean President Eduardo Frei, accompanied by about 60 former Chilean cabinet ministers and congressmen—issued a public political statement: In their "most categorical protest" against the present regime, they criticized the expulsion to Peru of Renan Fuentealba, an ex-senator and leader of the Christian Democratic party.

## Bantamo Books

Bantam Books, an American paperback publishing house, was sold for \$70 million to IFI International, an Italian conglomerate that includes the Fiat Automobile Company.



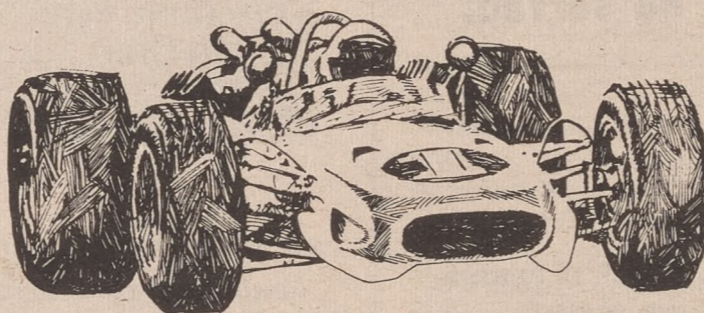
## Talk about extremists

Speaking to a conference on criminal justice in Sacramento, U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe warned that government should not give in to demands that marijuana be decriminalized because it "is no harmless lollipop. Recent medical evidence suggests there may be severe consequences, particularly arising from the use during formative years . . . We should be asking ourselves whether we want a society where 10-year-olds can buy marijuana at the candy store and no one gives a damn."

## What's a lung or two anyway

Air quality deterioration can be regarded as "significant" only within the broader perspective of public expectations and desires concerning the manner in which a particular region should be developed. Air quality alone should not dictate entire patterns of economic and social growth.

John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.



## Super slurper

"Super Slurper" was the title bestowed, unofficially, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research service on a new discovery that promises to benefit American consumers in diapers, bandages, gauzes, paper towels and dozens of other related products. Officially named H-span, the substance is composed of one-half of a starch derivative and one-fourth each of acrylamide and acrylic acid, and has a liquid absorption ratio of up to 1000-to-one.

## LEAF trees Barengo

Reno Assemblyman Bob Barengo will speak today to the Legislation Education and Action Forum (LEAF). LEAF is a newly-formed group of northern Nevada citizens who say they plan to lobby for various social, economic, and environmental issues at the 1975 Legislature. LEAF organizer Steve Pulkkinen said legislators and other members of the public are invited to participate in LEAF's information-exchange activities. He said today's meeting will begin at noon in the Liberty Belle Saloon, N. Virginia at the Centennial Coliseum, and is open to the public.

# NOTES

## Some analogy!

Segregation is dead. I know of no governor who espouses segregation openly—it's beating a dead horse. Governor John C. West, of South Carolina.

## Conservative coming

Political journalist Nicholas von Hoffman will be appearing at UNR in February.

Von Hoffman began his career as a writer in the early '50's, and joined the Chicago Daily News in 1963 to cover racial disturbances. He is employed by the Washington Post where he writes a three times-a-week column.

## Zeitgeist challenged

History will judge the generation of the 1960's as the real heroes of that time. We will look back on the (peace) marchers with pride.

General James Gavin, chairman of the Arthur D. Little Corp, the Cambridge "think tank"

## Want in?

Jan. 2 is the deadline for filing applications for enrollment in the spring semester at UNR.

Applications and other forms are available at the Admissions office on the ground floor of the Clark Administration building.

## Withered Rose

A Death Valley ride on a bicycle is the accomplished feat of 23-year-old Patricia Rose of Oakland, who pedaled 133 miles through temperatures soaring up to 120 degrees, taking 28½ hours aboard an \$80 ten-speed bike.

## That ye be judged not

After presiding over traffic court, Judge William Ryan, of Omaha, took a driver's (written) test to renew his operator's license, and failed the test.

## Middle East blow up coming?

President Ephraim Katzir of Israel told an international group of science reporters in Jerusalem that his country "has the potential" to make atomic weapons "within a reasonable period of time and that "if necessary, Israel will protect itself by all means possible" although "we will not be the first to introduce atomic weapons into the (Middle Eastern) area."

## Fourteen-year-old swingers

Fourteen-year-old Debby Luesse and Melody Tugue, both of Brea, Calif., set a new world's record for continuous swinging aboard a playground model in City Park; they bested the old record of 100 hours, listed in the Guinness Book of Records, by five hours.

## Not bad with garlic

Frozen human feet which were discovered in freezer bags in a public freezer in Warren, Mich., caused a woman to telephone police with an apparent discovery of murder victims, until it was learned that the 18 frozen members were the property of the Clement Kern hospital, which uses them for anatomy studies; since the hospital had lacked a freezer, it had rented space nearby.

The ASUN invites you to enjoy the

**BOB CLAMPETT**

FILM FESTIVAL

Tonight at 7p.m.

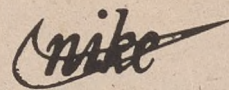
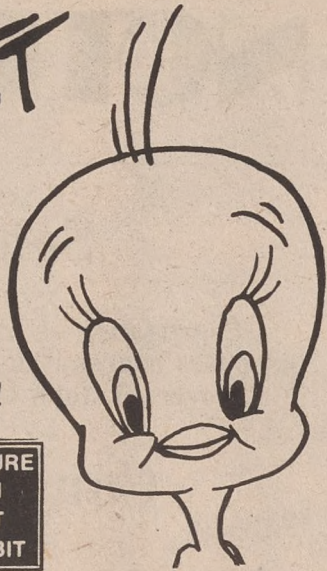
Travis Lounge, UNR

FREE! FREE! FREE!

"TWEETY"

A complete audio-visual program

LECTURE and ART EXHIBIT



swim suits

Gift Certificates

**fleet of foot, inc.**

634 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET • RENO, NEVADA 89501

shorts, shirts

basketball shoes

tennis shoes

**Pier 1**

English Fish & Chips

Serving the finest: Icelandic Cod



- FISH & CHIPS (Cooked in polyunsaturate oil)
- SANDWICHES (Deliciously different)
- SEAFOOD DINNERS (Specializing in oysters, prawns, scallops)

BUCKETFUL OF FISH, CHICKEN OR PRAWNS TO GO

575 W. 5th ST. RENO

322-7720

You told your new roommate you dig B.B. King and he thinks she's great too.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington \*OLY\*®  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

REMEMBER PETEY PUP IS 10" LONG

**BIG POTATO**



PRESENTS

Petey Pup



Buy One Pup Get One Free!

PETEY PUP ..... 59¢  
CHEESEY PUP ..... 89¢  
CHILI PUP ..... 89¢

FREE with this picture

\*Limit one picture per customer.

55 MT. ROSE ST.

(across from Ruby's)

322-0222 every day 11 am-10pm

and his "HOT DOG" friends "Cheesy Pup" & "Chili Pup"

A Better View of **NEVADA**

SNOW SKI IN HAWAII?

Guide to over 250 ski areas in the 11 western continental states plus Hawaii & Alaska.

For your copy of "Skiing—Where it's at in the West"

Send \$2 to:  
LIFE RUSHES S B  
P.O. Box 368 Dept. S B  
Altadena, Calif. 91001



**Sundowner Dance**

This Friday the 13th the Sundowners will be having another bash at the National Guard Armory. Sutro Sympathy Orchestra will have the place a jumping. The dance starts at 8:30, so grab a partner and make it on down. Refreshments will be served!

Caber Delta 88 ski boots, used one season \$50 after 5 323-4019

**Spear**  
THE SIGN OF QUALITY  
CLEANERS-LAUNDRY  
Life for a King

UNR STUDENTS 20% DISCOUNT WITH ID CARD

890 WEST FIFTH STREET, RENO, NEVADA 89503  
PHONE 323-7922

**POSEY BUTTERFIELD'S**  
SUPPER HOUSE and SALOON  
STEAK \* LOBSTER  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Wednesday thru Saturday  
1555 So. Wells 322-1122

BEING ON TIME WHEN THE REST OF THE WORLD IS BEHIND GIVES THE IMPRESSION OF BEING AHEAD. jean luc-godard.

Help Stop Inflation

**La Comida**

- TACOS
- BURRITOS
- ENCHILADAS
- TOSTADAS
- CHILE RELLENGS
- AND much more



Quality Mexican Food At Reasonable Prices

SPECIAL includes 3 TACOS AND A PITCHER OF SCHLITZ FOR \$2  
A SURE CURE FOR THE MEXICAN MUNCHOS  
LA COMIDA RENO--- A Great Place to Discover.  
in the Raley's Shopping Center 1555 So. Virginia --Reno

**BILLY JACK'S**  
Discotheque

Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot

1 FREE DRINK for a Foxy Lady

TUES. NITE

**BILLY JACK'S**  
Discotheque

Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot

1/2 PRICE Drink Ticket

MON.-WED.-THURS.

**BILLY JACK'S**  
Discotheque

Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot

25¢ BEER

WED. NITES

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**BILLY JACK'S**  
Discotheque

Reno's No. 1 Nite Spot

1 FREE DRINK for a Super Dude

TUES. NITE

DANCE CONTEST

Please present coupons

DANCE CONTEST

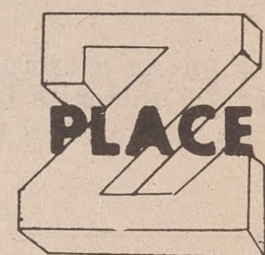
**Discount Record**  
Shoppe  
and  
**Aqua Joy**  
Water Beds



575 LAKE STREET  
329-6255

Ask about record club to get free album!

CIRCULAR FIREPLACE - QUIET BOOTHS

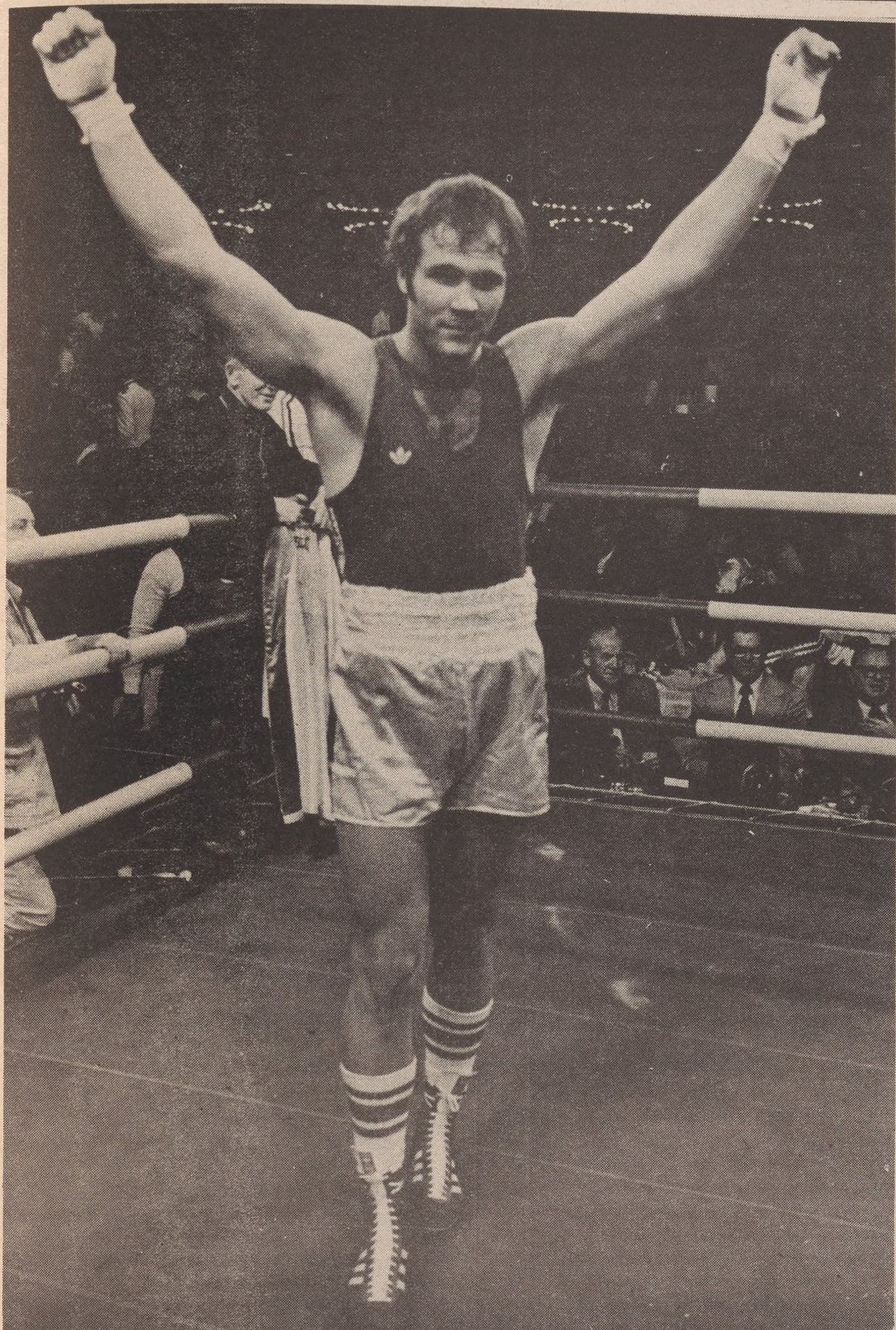


COCKTAIL LOUNGE

A GREAT PLACE TO TAKE THAT SPECIAL GIRL  
6431 S. Virginia 825-9946 Del Monte Center

# SPORTS

MERICA



MERICA

## Boxer shorts opponent

Throughout November and December Emory Chapman trained for what he thought would be his most important fight. A nationally televised fight which Emory felt would be a determining factor in his decision to either turn pro or pursue a medical career.

But at the last minute his challenger, the Asian heavyweight champion, withdrew and Emory's seemingly easy 56-second victory over a hastily flown-in heavyweight was the only fight not televised.

Muhammed Ali and his devotee Howard Cosell, also at the last minute, announced that they would not be at South Lake Tahoe to cover the match.

Chapman, certainly one of the best athletes to attend UNR, is undecided about his future. Perhaps his next match, planned for January in Las Vegas, against the Russians will give him the clue he needs.

*When you're not relyin' on*

*people for nothin',*

*they can't hurt you.*

*Muhammed Ali*

Page 7/December 10, 1974

## Accredit to the community

The Department of Social Services and Corrections at UNR has been reviewed for accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education, according to Barbara W. Larsen, department chairperson. Traditionally, she said, only graduate schools in social services were accredited, but in the last six or seven years, the council has established criteria for undergraduate institutions.

Larsen said the department has grown from seven majors in 1969, when it separated from the Psychology Department, to 165 majors. She said accreditation would allow students to complete their master's degree in one year instead of two. It would also make it easier for them to get jobs, she added.

The department prepared the application for accreditation, which included all course syllabi and lists of teachers, their credentials and experience. The accreditation team also requires that students spend a minimum of 300 hours in the field of social agency work.

Larsen said the department will know the outcome of the review in February.

*GSA free flick tonite:*

## 8 p.m. at Thompson Ed.

Andrzej Munk was killed in a car accident before he could finish "The Passenger." Witold Lesiewicz, a friend and colleague of his, edited the incomplete footage according to Munk's scenario and produced a brilliant movie.

The film recalls a traumatic experience of war. The action takes place aboard an ocean liner bound for Germany; Lisa (Alexandra Slaska), who has just got married, is returning to her native country. In Southampton, she gets very disturbed when a Polish girl boards the ship. The girl bears an unusual resemblance to a prisoner of a Nazi concentration camp in which Lisa served as a guard. Through flashbacks we are shown the two versions of Lisa's former relationship to the girl: as she explains it to her husband and as it actually was. Lisa is overwhelmed by confused and obsessive memories of this tragic experience.

The structure of the film enhances the dramatic effect by providing a disturbing contrast between the peaceful surroundings of the ocean liner and the barbaric world of the concentration camp.

In depicting the haunting recollections of the tragedy of war, "The Passenger" belongs to the true Slavic tradition of war films.

## Free concert tonite

The University Chamber Orchestra will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Church Fine Arts Theater under the direction of Professor Harold Goddard.

Featured soloists will be flutist Paul Barina and violinist Sarah Miller. Barina, a native of Las Vegas, will perform the Concerto in D minor for flute and string orchestra by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach. Ms. Miller, from Logan, Utah, will be soloist in the autumn portion of The Seasons by Haydn. Both artists are senior music students at UNR.

The remainder of the program will include Concerto in F minor by Francesco Durante, Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky by Atemskey, and Introduzione - Arie - Presto by Benedetto Marcello.

There will be no admission charged.

## A modest disposal

Denver—The number of domestic pets is increasing so fast worldwide that it might be necessary to let animals starve so humans can be fed, according to a university scientist.

"With large segments of the human population starving or malnourished, we may eventually be faced with moral decisions concerning the distribution of the earth's resources of food to pets," said Lloyd C. Faulkner.

Faulkner, a veterinarian and chairman of the physiology department at Colorado State University, told members of the American Veterinary Medical Association that pets are 20 to 30 times as prolific as humans.

He said 415 humans are born each hour in the United States, compared with 3,000 to 3,500 dogs and cats born during the same period.

The answer to the increasing pet population is "responsible ownership," he said, which would cut down on "the problems of free-roaming dogs and cats."

—UPI

## Life style examined

Wednesday, December 4, was the day of a most unusual type of seminar for UNR. The seminar was on the philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu Association (NSA), a life philosophy geared at teaching man to be not an educated animal, but a noble human being. Professor George M. Williams, the general director of NSA, conducted the seminar.

To 160 people, Williams spoke of a life attitude that must cultivate a joy to live. By using personal and candid experiences from his own college years, Williams expressed a desire for a more humanistic education in order that people be able to build a happy, tremendous world together. The embodiment of this dream is cause and effect or Nam-Myoho-Renge-Kyo. Using an overhead projector and a charming sense of humor, Williams changed the audience into a room of participants. Dispersing old concepts of Buddhism by explaining the development of NSA, Williams clarified that a Buddha is a human being. "You never step into your future or step into your past," he said. "Tomorrow is in your hands. The only chance for the present is now. The only chance for the present is now. What matters is how to live in this world. Hell is not some place you go to. Hell is in you. You are the embodiment of cause and effect and that is none other than the present.

"Your life is like a mirror. It can be tarnished or polished like to perfection. Change yourself—your own life condition. Polish your mirror—your life. Challenge yourself."

In explaining NSA, Williams has said, "Every human being is a treasure. This fact lies at the heart of NSA, an organization of people dedicated to the perfection of their individual lives. Through their own development, they are spreading happiness in their own communities and 30 nations of the Western Hemisphere. NSA's philosophy of human revolution states that man has the inherent power to change his own destiny and create a life of utmost joy and meaning."

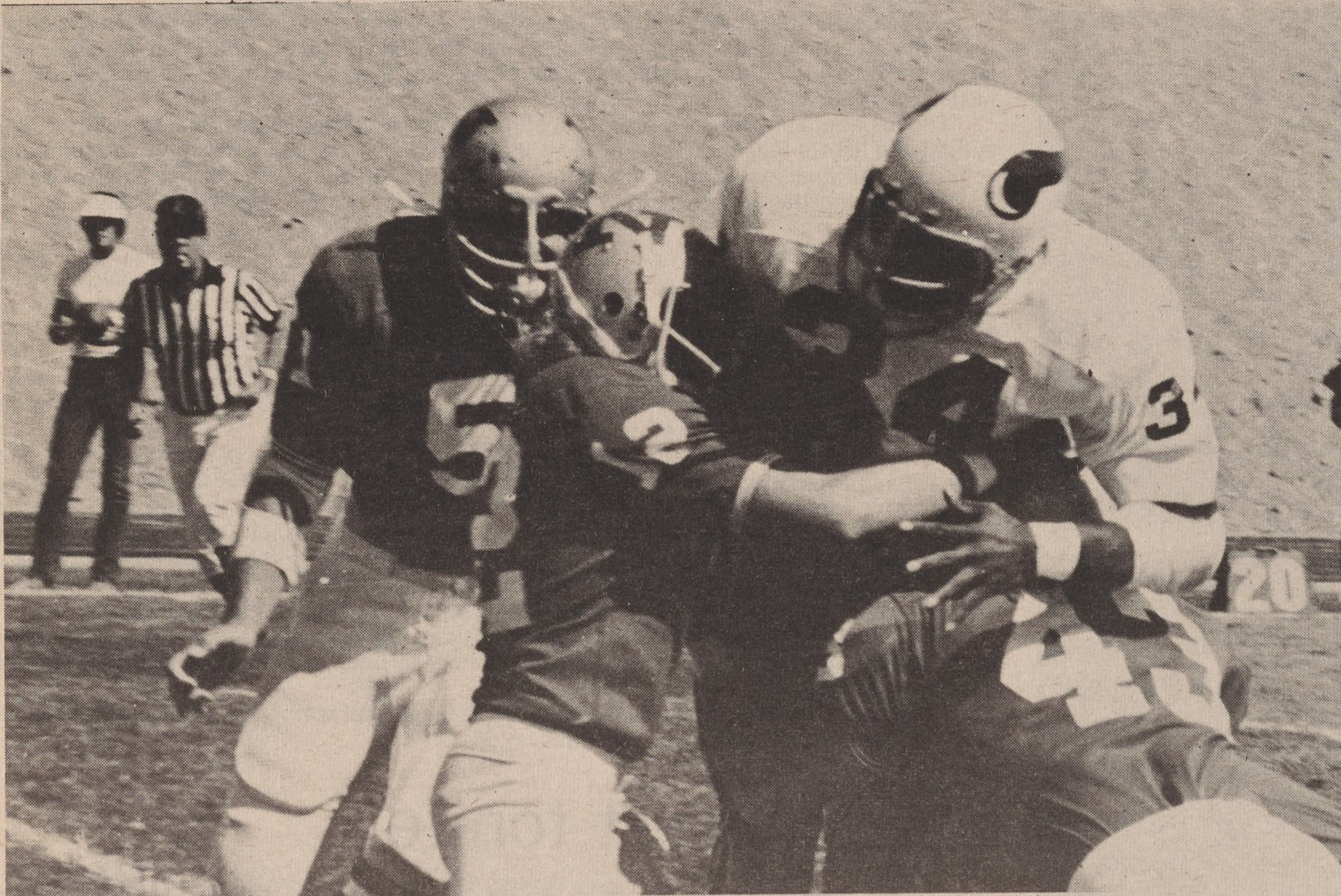
Nichiren Shoshu exists in every country of the world with a membership of over 20 million. There are over 50 recognized campus groups of the Nichiren Shoshu Student Association, including one at the UNR campus.

Before the seminar, Williams met with Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students, and President Max Milam to help acquaint the university with the NSA Student Association. After the seminar, several students waited to meet and speak with Williams, finishing an overall successful seminar.

297

# SPORTS

SOUZA



GREG GROUWINKEL, Number 12, takes top award for UNR gridders.

## All American

It's getting rare to find All-American material on UNR football teams, but after 26 years of waiting the Wolf Pack claims another one in free safety Greg Grouwinkel. He was named to the Associated Press' first team Little All-American squad last Wednesday.

"It's the best thing to ever happen to me," said the senior from Manhattan Beach, Calif. It was the first award he has ever received for playing football.

Grouwinkel said the game that helped the most in his being named to the squad, was with Colorado State in Ft. Collins, Col. Although Nevada had a dismal outing, Grouwinkel shined as he made two interceptions, one fumble recovery, had eight assisted tackles and eight unassisted tackles.

It was Nevada's only encounter with a major college opponent, and Grouwinkel made his performance impressive to the different professional scouts and coaches in attendance that night in October.

The spunky Grouwinkel set several Nevada interception and return records, including 20 steals in his three seasons as a Wolf Pack player.

He is hoping for a professional career and now that he's an All-American, his chances have increased. "Just the fact they selected me means they took the time to look at me," said 5-11, 175-pound Grouwinkel.

Although he was nominated for the East-West Shrine game, he did not get picked in the finals. But his hopes are high that he will get drafted in the spring football drafts.

He prefers the National Football League over its potential rival, the World Football League. If he doesn't make it with the NFL, the WFL is open. "If I get cut by the NFL, it would increase my chances with the WFL," said Grouwinkel.

Grouwinkel praised Nevada for giving him the opportunity to play and the exposure this year. "I think if I had gone to a big school I would not have made the team (All-American)," he said.

It's been over a quarter of a century since Nevada had its last All-American, when quarterback Stan Heath won the honor in 1948. Nevada led the nation in total offense that year behind Heath.

## Try for .500

'Tis the week for volleyball, as UNR's women's team plays host to the Sixth Annual Freshman-Sophomore Women's Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday in the Nevada gym. After a topsy-turvy season the Packettes hope to climax their 1972 season in a triumphant way.

Nevada's hopes for championship appear good, but a victory will be well-earned since it is hosting some of the finest intercollegiate volleyball talent in the West. Nevada's prospects hinge on its first team, which has five of the seven 1974 varsity players on it.

Coach Luella Lilly said Nevada's chance is very good, but the mediocre season record of 7-8 affected them in the seeding of the 14 teams participating in the two-day tournament. They were seeded fourth behind Merced College, Grossmont Community College and number one seeded Utah State.

Nevada's first match is against Southwestern College of San Diego, on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Coach Lilly's overabundance of freshmen and sophomores on the 1974 team prompted her to enter a second team. This will also give more women an opportunity to play in the tournament. The second team will have its first encounter with Shasta College at 10 a.m. Friday.

Nevada's first team consists of: sophomores Jane McElroy, Jan Shipstead, Deanne Mastos, Pat Hixson and Bridgett Galvin, starters from the varsity this year. Rounding out the first team are freshmen Lynn Barkley, Terry Elsrode and sophomore Cam Brownell.

Nevada placed third in the tournament behind winner City College of San Francisco. Last year the gasoline shortage hurt the turnout of teams, said coach Lilly, but she expects a much larger turnout this year. Teams from Oregon, Washington, Nevada, California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Utah are expected to place entries.

Coach Lilly has brought the Nevada team a long way in her six years at Nevada. Before she came, Nevada considered a good season winning at least one game the entire year. The team finished with a 7-8 record this year, the best ever by any past Nevada team.

A victory would be an encouraging boost to the players and the program. The 1974 road was plagued with inconsistency, injuries and the physical exhaustion of strenuous out-of-town treks. After such a frustrating season, a first place trophy would be an appropriate present for the women's volleyball team.

## Shattering experience

Master Byong Yu is a real performer. The feature guest at Saturday's 1974 Karate, Kung-Fu and Tae Kwon Do Championship had the crowd of 800 astounded in his demonstrations during the tournament finals in the Nevada gym.

Master Yu, a seventh-degree black belt, performed seemingly impossible tasks such as breaking three bricks without any support, demolishing pine logs with his feet while in mid air, and carefully shattering two stone bricks placed on the stomach of a young lady volunteer.

Another astonishing performance was put on by Master Bill Dietrich. He had the silent crowd cringing on the edge of their seats when he broke a two-inch slab of slate with his head. The applause deafened the gym as the slate crumbled to the floor.

Master Yu, considered the best in the United States, did most of the officiating in the finals round that evening. He brought with him 26 years of experience which has taken him to matches in 23 different countries.

His record includes 169 trophies, 29 gold medals and three times world professional champion. He recently took over for the late Bruce Lee in the motion pictures. His first movie is scheduled for release in February.

The finals matches were almost as exciting as the exhibitions as the top three in each event vied for first place. In the Kata division for 5-15 years old, Ronald Hoover finished first, Lam was second and Mac Smith was third.

In Kata black and brown belts, Anthony Ricketts was first, Tim Francis was second and Ninh was third. In the Kata weapons division Ron Hoover was the victor with Bill Williams and Bill Dietrich taking second and third respectively.

In the junior boys from 13-15 years, Rick Rowe defeated Dale Goblin for first place.

The tournament also had a taste for femininity with junior and senior girls divisions. In the junior girls, two sisters fought it out for first place. Sixteen-year-old Debby Dalton had to bow to her younger sister Rene, and be satisfied with a second place. Third place went to Rosemarie Dornberger.

In the senior division, Reno's Pat Robinson was first, Charlene Weston was second and Liz Jardin settled for third.

As the matches went higher, they were more exciting. In the senior men 16-years and up, Lloyd Harber placed first, Lee Robles was second and Larry Warren was third. In the senior lightweight category, Ernest Latimore was first, Mark Kastor was second and Dorian Burton was third.

In the brown belt lightweight division, Joey Walker won a first place trophy, Wayne Crawford placed second and Wayne Yarbrough settled for third.

Charles Wilson was the top man in the black belt lightweight division. Bob Pearson was second and Dave Burton was third. In the heavy weight, Larry Simone placed first, Terry Meyer was second and Vince Romana was third.

