

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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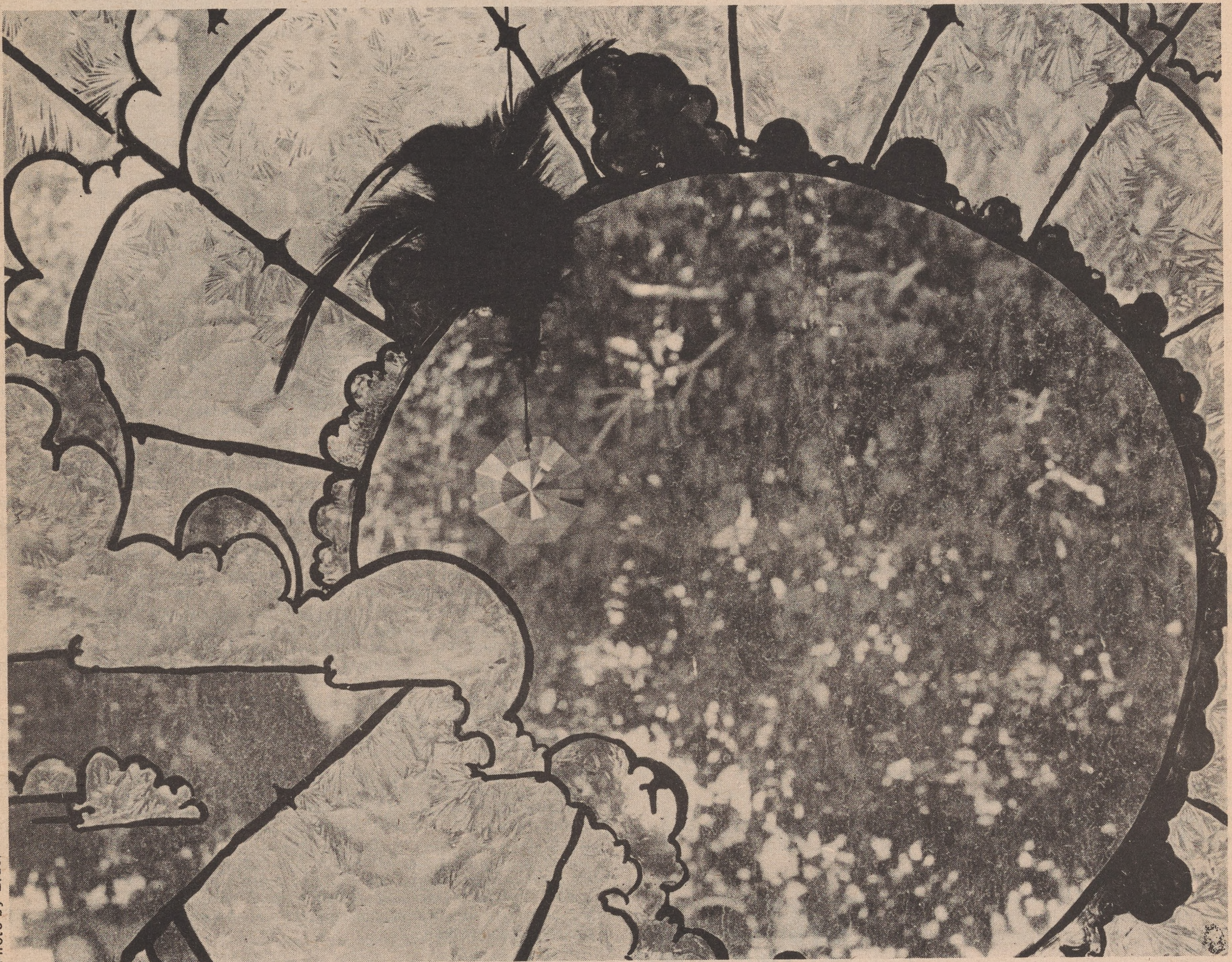


Photo by Elder

In this Issue:

- Intramural football going strong.....Page 6
- Profiles of ASUN senators..... Page 8-9
- Milam meets the mediaPage 11
- Comic page..... Page 15

Letters:

Elmer Rusco, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science
September 26, 1976

Editor, the Sagebrush

Dear Sir:

For several weeks now, there has been a great deal of reporting about Affirmative Action at UNR. However, there has not been an adequate presentation of the point of view of some of us who have been most involved with Affirmative Action for several years. For this reason, I hope you will be able to publish this letter, even though it is somewhat longer than most of the letters to the editor which you print. While I have not consulted anyone else in writing it, I know that it represents the views of others. We may be wrong, but I think our view should be heard.

This university adopted Affirmative Action before it was required to by federal law, and it is therefore misleading to state or imply that the only reason we have this program is federal pressure. Specifically, Affirmative Action statements applying to women and minorities were approved by the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council in the spring of 1972, more than a year before the 1972 amendments to the U.S. Civil Rights Act went into effect. These two documents were issued by President N. Edd Miller as Policy Statement No. 15 in December 1972. The two statements were combined and slightly revised and issued by President James T. Anderson as Revised Policy Statement No. 15 on Oct. 30, 1973.

It is my view that Revised Policy Statement No. 15 is still a governing document, and therefore that UNR has an Affirmative Action policy, in addition to being governed by the system policy which was approved by the Board of Regents on Feb. 22, 1975. It is true that the federal government has indicated that the existing policy statement is unacceptable to them because in a few respects it does not conform with federal guidelines. In my opinion, however, this merely means that those parts of the policy which are in conflict are inoperative; I do not believe that the federal government has the authority to annul our entire policy nor that it has done so. I know of no statement by the President or anyone else to the effect that Revised Policy Statement No. 15 is repealed or revoked.

In order to bring our Affirmative Action policy into line with federal guidelines on the few matters in question, the Compliance Committee in the spring of 1975 proposed a revision of the policy. No action occurred on this proposal, and just last Wednesday the Committee on Equal Opportunity proposed another revision of the policy, which has been forwarded to the president and Faculty Senate. The first paragraph of the new proposal states specifically that "The University of Nevada at Reno officially adopted and has subsequently operated under an Affirmative Action Program since Dec. 1, 1972." In the committee's view, then, if this proposal is adopted it will merely be a continuation of existing policy, not a new policy.

In fact, for the last two years the university has been following Affirmative Action procedures in the filling of professional positions which are acceptable to the federal government, thus in effect modifying the objectionable features of our policy until formal revision can be accomplished. During the last year the provisions were extended to the filling of graduate assistantships. Policy Statement No. 15 specifically states with respect to professional positions that "All recruitment efforts must be broadened to national scope," and essentially the same language is repeated in the 1975 proposed revision and the revision just approved by the Committee on Equal Opportunity. At least through the hiring season for this year (that is at least two hiring years) the specific guidelines issued to hiring authorities stated that, for professional positions, "Full time and continuing part time positions must be recruited for nationally." Exceptions were allowed only for "emergency" appointments, which were defined very narrowly. Apparently a revision of this statement which appeared from the Affirmative Action Office a few months ago, but after most professional employees had been hired for this year, dropped the reference to national recruitment. At the very least, then, UNR has abandoned a clear policy requirement of national recruitment for professional positions. However, I do not believe that this is proper, and that it is more accurate to say that our procedures of the last few months improperly conflict with our policy statement.

There are excellent reasons for national recruitment from the standpoint of Affirmative Action. These reasons go back to the notion of institutional as opposed to individual racial and sexual discrimination. In too brief form, these are that recruitment within pools which do not include significant groups and by methods which rely heavily on acquaintance and personal ties (otherwise known as the buddy system) automatically continues the dominance of white males without anyone having to decide consciously to produce this result. National recruitment according to objectively stated standards and criteria does not guarantee the best choice, but it offers better prospects of doing so. That is, I am arguing that Affirmative Action procedures, including national recruitment for professional positions, are likely to produce better appointments than the buddy system as well as to lessen discrimination against minorities and women.

Ed. note—Due to space requirements, the second half of Dr. Rusco's letter will be continued in the next issue.

More tutoring possible

Rick Schindler

A possible additional grant of \$10,000 to UNR's Special Services could make more tutoring available at no charge to qualified students through the new Special Services Tutoring Center in Thompson 207.

Special Programs Director Dalton Nezey Jr., said he got a call from Carol McKenzie of the Office of Education (OE) in San Francisco on Thursday, Sept. 23, saying the extra money might be available. Nezey plans to send a proposal to OE for \$10,000 and also for \$15,000 left over from funds for last summer.

Nezey said the extra money would fund additional free tutoring for students qualified on the basis of a handicap, low-income background or cultural need. Non-qualified students can also receive tutoring for a lower cost than they would pay elsewhere, according to Nezey.

Special Programs has had to cut back its tutoring service recently because of budget cuts by OE. Funding for Upward Bound, also administered through Special Programs, was eliminated.

The tutoring is now given in a new Tutoring Center in Room 207 of Thompson Student Services, directly across the hall from the Special Programs offices in Room 211. The facilities also serve as a study center available free to all students, according to Nezey. In addition, Special Programs has reserved classrooms throughout the campus available as study rooms.

The Tutoring Center, open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., also has typewriters and calculators that any student can use, Nezey said. Interested students should go to the Special Programs office in Thompson 211 for information.



'Come on back, old timers.'

sageBRUSH

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Does anyone know who Mark Hopkins is?

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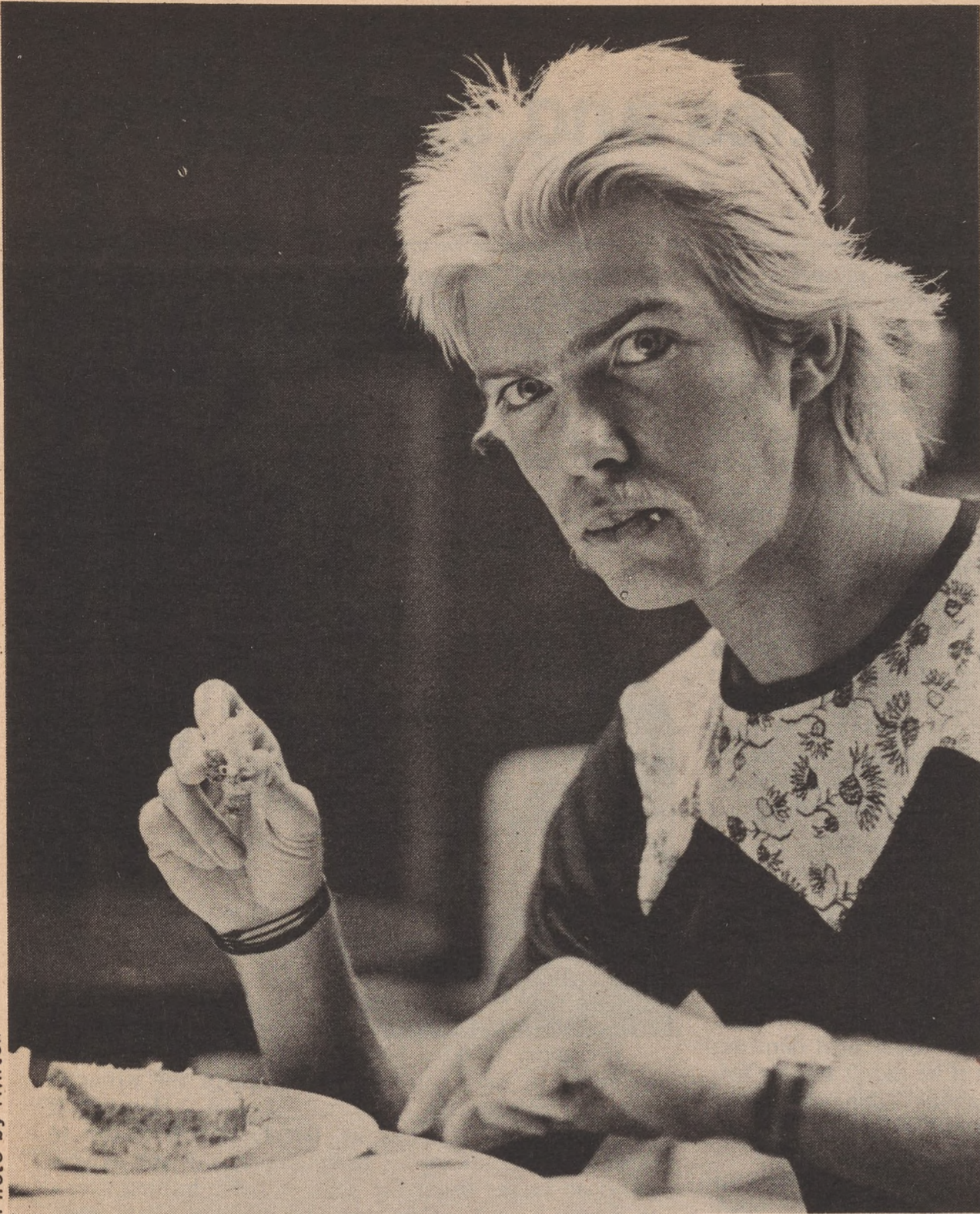


Photo by Hinton

Not like mom's

Student food service

Laura Hinton

Many students grumble and complain about campus food.

Just how many of those complaints may be due to resentment that the meals aren't Mom's home cooking, however, and how many criticisms are truly constructive, is often difficult to determine, according to Mike McMahon, chairman of the Student Food Service Committee.

The committee, a body of 20 representatives from the five UNR dorms, serves as a liaison between students and Ed Niethold, director of food services. They meet twice a month when the committee presents student needs and suggests various improvements for the food service operation.

Surveys are taken to determine student consensus, said McMahon. Posted on walls in the student union and dormitories are sheets for students to jot down criticisms or praises of food services. These comments are compiled by McMahon for the meetings and posted in the Dining Commons and snack-bar areas.

A survey taken at the end of last semester, for example, revealed that Dining Commons patrons would like to see a monthly "steak night." McMahon researched the idea and found that the food service could afford steak if it purchased USDA beef from the university agricultural research unit.

"Steak night" was implemented this fall. Said McMahon, "It's the first inter-related thing this campus has going for it." The evenings the dining commons serves steaks rather than the usual choice of entrees, said McMahon, are actually cheaper than regular nights.

The committee also arranged with Niethold to serve a "special" menu once a month at the dining commons, featuring speciality foods, such as Mexican, Chinese or vegetarian entrees.

Meal cards, previously good for the Dining Commons only, are now transferable to the snack-bar, located on the first floor of the Student Union. Cards are transferable during given hours when the Dining Commons is closed. For breakfast, the meal card can be used in the snack-bar 9-10 a.m. for up to 85 cents; during lunch, it can be used 1-2 p.m. for up to \$1.10. McMahon said the committee pushed for this option because class schedules often conflict with Dining Commons hours.

The snack-bar hours have been extended from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on an experimental basis as a result of food committee actions.

The committee formed a lobby group for vegetarians (non-meat eaters) that has arranged with the food service to provide a vegetarian entree at dinner.

Niethold, who is employed by Professional Food Service Management (PESM), a national corporation that caters UNR and Northern Nevada Community College, has been director here only four weeks. He said he is impressed by the interest students have shown in the campus food service, declaring that it is an important function of the non-academic educational community.

"Our highest priority," said Niethold, "is to put out the best meal possible with the money we have to work with."

"Students come first," he continued. "If something isn't working right, I want to know about it."

Vada Trimble of Housing Services said she felt the food committee meetings with Niethold were direct and dynamic in implementing positive changes in the food service.

"If there's a student complaint," said Ms. Trimble, "something will often be done the next day. Ed really listens."

Niethold and McMahon mentioned that a major problem with Dining Commons service was the facility—built in the 1950s to serve 400 people. It is presently serving over 750 persons at each meal.

"The facilities are so bad, they can't produce food as fast as they serve it," said McMahon. He commented that the university should plan to expand the facility to keep pace with food service patronage.

Food service options on or near campus other than the Dining Commons and the snack-bar include the Pyramid Lake Room, a cafeteria that's more expensive than the Dining Commons and is frequented by UNR faculty and staff; the snack bar in the College of Education; and the College Inn dining room. All are catered by the same company.

Political Science

Professors finish text

Sylva Maness

Two UNR political science professors have written a textbook on comparative public policy to be published early next year by Dorsey Press.

Associate professors Richard Siegel and Leonard Weinberg recognized the need for a more complete text when they were unable to find anything suitable to use in comparative politics classes.

"This is a new field," explained Siegel, "and we found a definite need for a comprehensive text."

Weinberg added, "There are books on specific subjects, but no single effort has been made to combine subjects in a relatively concise form."

Siegel, whose specialty is the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, began the book nearly three years ago and then brought Weinberg into the project because his specialty is Western Europe, with emphasis on Italy.

The professors found it necessary to do much of the primary research themselves. "There were still a lot of holes in research in the areas we were interested in," said Siegel. "We couldn't rely on comparative studies so found ourselves writing originally-researched sections."

Weinberg explained that "most of the texts we have seen focus on processes, with an underemphasis on what the system turns out. We concentrated on products of the system."

Siegel spent a one-semester sabbatical as a visiting fellow at the London School of Economics in 1974 and Weinberg spent a one-semester sabbatical in Florence, Italy, last spring.

Excerpts from the in-progress book have been used over the last year in classes in the Political Science Department, but Siegel pointed out that comparative public policy is a cross-discipline field and is of interest to economists, historians and sociologists, as well as to political scientists.

Policy changes in eight countries—USA, USSR, Sweden, East Germany, West Germany, France, Italy and Britain—are compared in the book. The choice of countries is described in the introduction to the book. "We sought to compare countries with important similarities in such aspects as levels of socio-economic development, cultural traditions and geographic situations."

Because the book, **Comparing Public Policies: The United States, Soviet Union and Europe**, is one of the first comprehensive texts in comparative public policy, the professors expect the publisher will be promoting and distributing it widely.

Both professors are now planning new projects.

Siegel wants to develop further the trans-national aspects of the research already done on this book and may expand it into a new book.

Weinberg will also be doing a follow-up project and it may develop into a book on neo-Fascism in Italy.

"It is well-known that Italy has a large communist population," Weinberg explained, "but it is not so well known that Italy also has one of the largest neo-Fascist movements."

Water conservation

Homes selected for test

Ken Wiltse

About 700 Reno and Sparks homes have been selected as the test area for the distribution of water conservation kits on Oct. 16, according to UNR Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera. Perriera heads the distribution committee for a Truckee Meadows water conservation group.

He said the test area is a measurable area and that meters are currently being read and will continue to be read until one month after the distribution of the kits. The savings in water consumption can be detected from these readings.

The assistant dean said, "The distribution is being done in cooperation with the cities of Reno and Sparks and private enterprise." He noted that four trucks and drivers will be provided by each city and that the plumbers union will volunteer one plumber to go with each truck for the test area distribution.

The conservation kits will include a stainless steel token that acts as a water restrictor when inserted in a shower head. The 285 test homes in Reno will receive a plastic slide that acts like a dam when put into a toilet tank and prevents a portion of the tank's water from going down the drain when the toilet is flushed. The amount of water held back can be adjusted for each toilet according to the capacity of the tank.

The 417 homes in Sparks will be given plastic bottles for their toilet tanks. These quart-sized bottles displace an equal amount of water and save an estimated one gallon of water a day for each person in the household.

The kits will be given to the residents free and the volunteers will help install the devices, if necessary. Sparks City Manager Jay Milligan and Reno City Manager Bob Oldland are in charge of raising funds to pay for the project.

Perriera said the kits will vary in price according to the toilet tank water-saver used. The shower head restrictors cost 20 cents apiece, the plastic bottles 17 cents each, but the plastic water dams are \$1.15 each, according to Perriera.

The Sparks test area is bordered by Pyramid Way on the west, Greenbrae on the north, Fourth Street on the east and a jagged line that generally follows Wright Way, on the south.

The Reno test area is bordered by Coleman Drive on the east, Ives Avenue on the north, Arcane Avenue on the west and Ellendale Road on the west and south.

Legba

Armand Austan

Corsets, bustles and lipstick, too!



I've sometimes wondered why more women are not angry at men. Why it has taken so long and more women haven't rebelled in a concerted effort to break out of the sterile mold into which they have been forced by most cultures? As a black person I find life without rebelling against most expected roles impossible; I fear as a woman I would find life itself impossible. During the course of a conversation with a friend who complained of her alleged weight problem—and I could see nothing wrong with her size—I found myself making some of the following observations.

Women have been subjected to some of the most absurd role expectations. Sometimes those expectations were more than ridiculous, they were outright dangerous to their health. Yet most women meekly complied—it was their burden to bear—some even with gusto. An example, women must appear emaciated to be thought properly attractive. Any more than I would ride a skinny horse would I appreciate some malnourished caricature of a woman.

If the individual must constantly diet, watching the scale as one would the barometer during hurricane season, in order to maintain some arbitrary "optimum" weight, then there is a metabolic abnormality or the "optimum" is abnormal. This of course is not to discount the "greed" of a dog in a Purina Chow factory. But then if I were a woman, I might stuff my mouth too, to keep it from getting me killed.

Historically, women have not been expected to look like refugees from a famine. In our demands that the female resemble a two-legged race horse, we seem to have over-looked some facts determining her biological design. Women tend to be somewhat rounded and padded—and it's not just "baby fat." The subcutaneous layer of fatty tissue which makes them softer than men—even where there is good muscle tone—is a storage facility to enable her to continue to provide milk even in lean times. But men insist every woman resemble, even be, an eternally skinny virgin of 13. They are made to feel ashamed of the slightest mar or scar or wrinkle. Even stretch marks. I wonder how many men would ridicule their mother's stretch marks?

In the past a plump wife or daughter was the indication of the man's ability to provide for his family. In some societies, this "symbol" of the male's wealth was so important the wife was fattened like a cow to the point her health and even mobility were impaired. In this modern era of abundance in some societies where even yesterday's peasant can now afford to fatten his status symbol, the opposite has become the fashion. It is as if to say: "See, my economic situation is so secure my wife doesn't have to store fat." But in neither case is the comfort or health of the status object given real consideration; not to mention the variations in skeletal structure and other biological factors. Consequently many very beautiful and desirable women are driven into neurosis because they are made to feel like ugly freaks.

Of course, among the peasants where the man could not afford the luxury of conspicuous consumption by his idle cupid doll, she was unceremoniously put to task as a work-horse. You can decide for yourself which is the better lot. To be used by the elite as a status symbol and a mindless pawn in the transferring and binding of political power, or by a poor husband as the substitute for the mule he couldn't afford.

The woman's function as a status adjunct to the male's hard-pressed ego has led in other ways to her dehumanization into a soulless object. Just as the myth of the grinning singing childlike darky is drawn from concrete substance, so is the stereotype of the silly, giggling, childlike "woman." It is to be expected there should occur a stunting of personality development which leads to emotional and intellectual cupid dolls. This is not to say it happens to all women, just as with blacks, if not most, struggled and succeeded in varying degrees to rise above their assigned station. But far too many fail for lack of extra strength and motivation.

Aside from her function as an economic indicator the woman has also served as the target and object of the male's sexual fantasies and problems. This, too, brought twists and nuances to her artificial identity. She has been made to paint her lips, cheeks, chin, forehead, hair, eyelids, fingernails, toenails, not to mention other parts of her much belabored and inspected anatomy. She has been dressed, at times, to resemble a bizarre caricature, by the dictates of a male dominated and inspired fashion industry.

If you are inclined to wonder why in movies Victorian "ladies" are portrayed as fainting so often over what seems so insignificant, well, it wasn't just sexual frustration. If any man with a size 30 waist was squeezed into a corset and then had his measurement reduced to a size 21 or 19, you'd damn well better believe he'd faint too at the slightest excuse. That is if he didn't kill his tormentors first. The only "diabolic" thing about the "vapours" was that this "cosmetic" device prevented proper breathing and blood circulation.

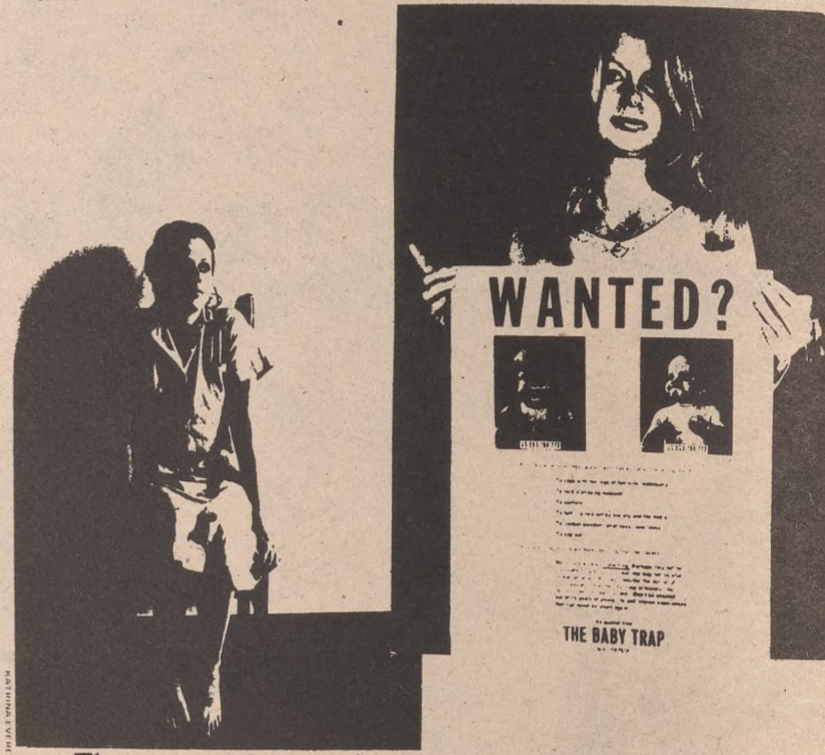
The injury added to the injury of such ridiculous apparel as bustles, which accented the feminine body sway; 20 petticoats, the weight of which would have made Tessie the Elephant weak; and time-consuming foolish hairstyles, whose only virtue was to keep myriads of hairdressers in steady employment—was the marvelous sagacity of 19th century medical doctors. One whose advice I read and shall never forget, was that women should never be permitted to wash their private parts. Wait a minute, reasoning: They might learn certain "debilitating indulgences." I suppose those "debilitating indulgences" were that they might discover themselves as something more than baby-factories. I no longer wondered why many mothers, even today, warn their about-to-be-wed daughters not to permit themselves to be used by their husbands as sewers. Yet, with that sort of hygiene advice from medical authorities, the sewer metaphor may not have been such malapropism after all.



The self-distortion of the male's sexuality has caused the woman to be worshipped, both as goddess and she-devil. Today, in the dim fireside light of our neolithic sexual revolution, the woman may seem to be coming into her own in that sphere, but in the past her sexuality—not to mention her monthly bleeding—was more than adequate cause for murder. The ecclesiastic authorities, with their holy mandate from Paul, perceived her only as the corrupter of the divine male essence or the Virgin Mary. Without a fully formed will or humanity or soul—or when the church was feeling particularly generous, she was allowed less soul than man.

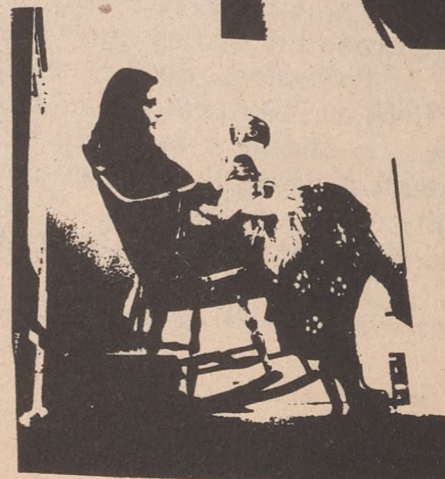
The male created a puritan theology outlawing sex for pleasure, but where the mind (and masculine soul) went, the flesh didn't necessarily follow. So to clean

his own hands he tainted her with the seductive crime of Eve. It was only logical: being soulless, or so nearly so, she was weak. For riding broom sticks and consorting with the devil he tortured women until they confessed to sexual acts born in his own fantasies, and then finally burned their bodies to save their pure—if incomplete—souls. Not a few, but rather millions of women suffered this fate. Of course, this is all historical.



The more obvious barbaric oppressions—or at least we seem to think so—and distortions of the woman's natural femininity are things of the past. However if you've noticed of late, the female is still forced to disguise herself to appear acceptable. She is still expected—if no longer under the pains of being burned alive—to remain a perpetual modest and mindless virgin, liberated and articulate, the latter much in the manner of a high-fidelity tape recorder. She is still expected in the pursuit of eternal childhood and virginity to shave "masculine" hair from her limbs, while painting much of her body in a simulated sexual flush, and to perfume her neck, ears, knees, hair, wrists, arm pits, and that other part of her anatomy which has been likened to a sewer.

To expect other human beings to so disguise their natural selves is to imply their humanity to be objectionable and unacceptable. The ideal becomes more valued than the real. "Baby" can smoke all the Virginia Slims she wishes, but she still has a long way to go.



Sundowner trial

A trial date has been set for 10 a.m. Monday in Department Five of Washoe County District Court for the Sundowner organization and various other defendants in connection with the Oct. 12, 1975, death of John W. Davies during Sundowner initiation rites.

The civil suit alleging "wrongful death" was filed Dec. 9, 1975, by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davies and Pamela J. Davies. Judge William Forman will preside at the trial which is open to the public.

Those defendants listed in the suit are the Little Waldorf Saloon, Inc., Charles Butler, Louis L. Chattelle, Brent Espil, Pamela Ann Harris, Pawl Hollis, Gary Johnson, Jerry Lazarri, Steven Rahbeck, Michael Salee, Emery Agee Smith, Joseph Ursini, Thomas J. Wooldridge, The Sundowners as an unincorporated association and several other defendants as yet unnamed.

Each of the defendants is being sued for general damages in excess of \$10,000; special damages according to proof; and punitive damages in excess of \$10,000, according to the complaint.

The plaintiffs' attorney is Peter Chase Neumann and defense attorneys will include Les Leggett, Jim Georgeon, Kent Robison and George Allison, among others.

—Gunkel

CD phased out

The UNR Civil Defense and Preparedness Division in Stead has been phased out, effective today. Its director, Glen Martin—now unemployed—is puzzled by the decision.

"The federal government in its infinite wisdom didn't provide any money," Martin stated sarcastically. "Last fiscal year, \$87 million was spent on civil defense. This year, the federal government is spending \$82 million. With \$5 million less this year, the educational program was ended."

Some of the duties covered by the division were preparing emergency plans for natural disasters or nuclear attacks, helping school districts to prepare civil defense guides for schools and, along with the College of Education, offering civil defense courses for future teachers.

—Kinnear Briggs

Voters respond

The three-day UNR voter registration drive this week in the Student Union netted over 350 new registered voters for Washoe County, according to an ASUN official.

David Howard, Washoe County Registrar of Voters, said Washoe County is experiencing massive registration right now because this is a presidential election year. He noted that in 1972, the same phenomena occurred. He said that registration in 1974 was literally nothing.

Howard said students have until 9 p.m. Saturday to register for the Nov. 2 general election. Anyone 18 years old or older, a citizen of the United States and a resident of Washoe County, can register at the Registrar of Voters' Office, Room 125, of the County Courthouse at Court and Virginia Streets until the Saturday night deadline and still vote in the general election this fall.

—Wiltse

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

6-7:30 p.m.—UNR Christian Fellowship, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—Up With People, Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

All Day—Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

9:30 a.m.—3 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon, Travis Lounge, Union. (Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m.)

8 p.m.—Up With People, Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

All Day—Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Gym.

1:30 p.m.—UNR vs. Montana Tech, Mackay Stadium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

8 p.m.—ASUN Films, "Tommy," TSS Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

10-11 a.m. & 12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

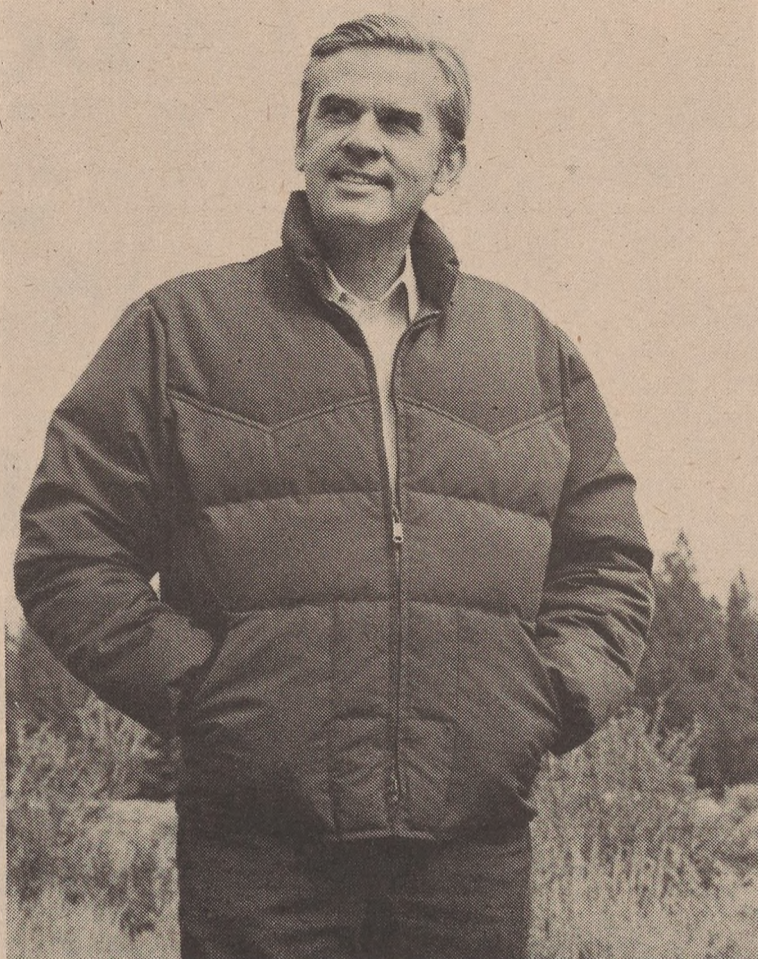
5:45-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.

8 p.m.—ASUN Lecture: Vincent Bugliosi, Gym.

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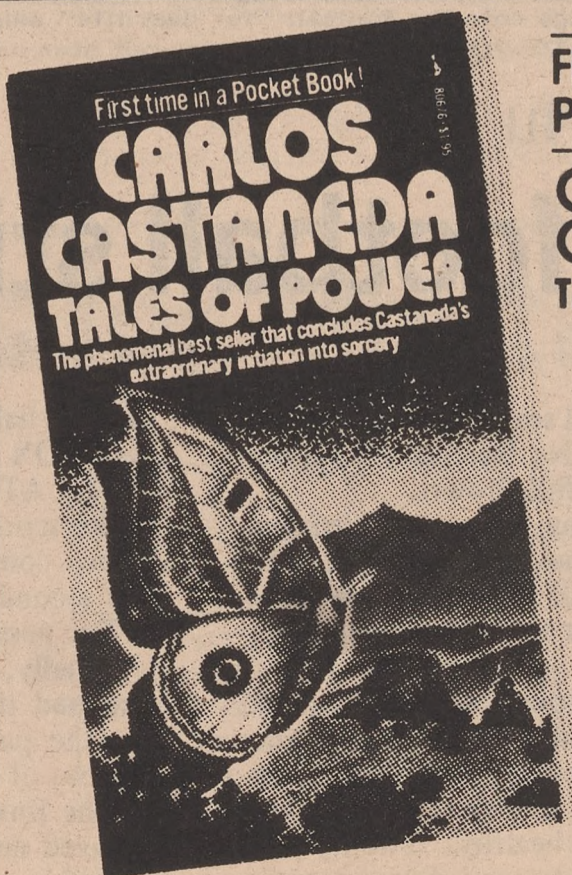
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Spaugh's Lunch Spaugh's Dinner
11:30-2 p.m. 5:00
Mon-Fri closed Monday

SPORTS



Photo by Anderson

MARK QUINLAN of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) hangs onto the football "for dear life" among a field of Sigma Nu defenders. Quinlan had two interceptions and a touchdown on the way to a 33-6 ATO victory. The ATO's have not been defeated in flag football or baseball in over four years.

ATO trounces Sigma Nu

Intramural football still healthy

Terri Gunkel

In its first game of flag football intramural season the Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 team soundly defeated Sigma Nu fraternity 33-6 behind a strong passing game from quarterback Bill Brown.

That news in itself is not exactly exciting, or even surprising, since according to ATO captain Ralph Pecorino, their team has been undefeated in flag football as well as baseball for at least the four years he has attended UNR. No one seems to remember farther back than then.

What was surprising was the support through attendance that these rivalries generate. Both sides of the field above Mackay Stadium were crowded, the lack of parking space around the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium was unbelievable, and the cheers of encouragement insure that intramurals are still healthy. Twenty-two men's teams, including 12 from independents, and five women's teams, including White Pine Hall, are involved this year.

In the ATO-Sigma Nu game, played Monday, Brown scored for the winners quickly by carrying the ball over the goal line twice in

the first half. Two conversion points and a struggling defense against the ATO's airball made the score 14-0 at halftime.

The ATO's came out strong in the second half also, with Rick Wicks scoring first on a pass. The two extra points were good, as Brown completed a pass to Ron Fye. A Mark Quinlan interception (his second of the day) set up the next touchdown, a short Brown-to-Fye pass play.

Finally, Sigma Nu was able to move the ball upfield. Paul Sharp snatched the touchdown pass from the middle of a field of ATO's, but the pass from quarterback Dave Newcomer for the extra points was out of bounds.

The final ATO score came on the resulting kickoff which Quinlan received deep in Sigma Nu territory. He danced through, down the right side with opponents missing his flags, for the touchdown.

Today the ATO No. 1 team will meet the Phi Delta Theta team in a 4 p.m. game. The Phi Deltas were beaten Monday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

How does a 10-1 season and reclamation of the coveted Fremont Cannon sound for a team that won three and lost eight a year ago? I know it may be a bit far-fetched, but in this hypothetical letter looking ahead, Chris Ault and his crew do that and more.

-SM

December 5, 1976

Jeff,

Well buddy, it was great to hear from you again. Since you left last year to go to that pansy Ivy League college you have probably heard that UNR was blessed with a decent football team this fall.

We started slow and the Boise fans loved it, giving UNR all kinds of shit. But late in the first half with the Pack down 6-0, Wayne Ferguson broke outside on a sweep and zipped 91 yards for a TD. He must have dodged 30 guys and after he scored, he just nonchalantly flipped the ball to the ref, whacked a few hands and sat down. That shut the fans up quick and then those Boise people looked like they wanted to cry 20 seconds later. Alex Willis picked off a Boise floater and tightroped 30 yards for another score. Willis is kinda excitable, so he jumped up once and clapped his hands once before sitting down. The Pack went home with a 6-1 record after

halftime. Whereas before the first home game there were four skydivers to bring in the game ball, well there were 29 guys jumping before the Portland game! It was crazy, I tell you.

The game got under way and it was pure mayhem. Both quarterbacks kept stepping off the line of scrimmage because nobody could hear the signals.

The defense was flawless as usual and UNR beat a team that was 8-2 going into the game!

All that was left now was the most important battle of all; UNLV. You can imagine how badly Ault wanted this one. Nobody saw the team that week. Ault had them caged up some place but nobody knew where.

UNR was now rated No. 3 in the country and why it wasn't No. 1, I'll never know. Vegas had lost two games but a win here would cap its season, obviously. The game was aired by ABC as the "Game of the Week," and bars all over Reno with TV sets were filled to capacity. I had never seen anything like it and really didn't think Reno was capable of reacting like it did.

During pre-game warmups, the Pack wasn't like it had been during the season. The players were shouting encouragement at each other and they actually looked

"So that Saturday the Pack went out against Montana Tech and just blew them to smithereens."

You were always the optimist when it came to UNR sports and me the disbeliever. But I didn't think the Pack was going to amount to much before this season got underway. Now this early December snow we're getting is just in time to cool things off because this town has been so hot!

Well the season opened and here was Ault saying how improved the team was, but damned if on paper they looked like the same old Bozos to me. I wasn't impressed. Nor did my opinion change after the team was 2-0 after wins against some hanky-panky outfits.

But UNR was finally beaten by Idaho State and something happened to the team. Ault has this TV show every Monday night where he goes over filmed highlights. Well, the show back in September following the Idaho loss, there was a strange tenseness in that studio. He must have gone over about 500 things that "weren't going to happen again, I guarantee it."

So that Saturday the Pack went out against Montana Tech and just blew them to smithereens. I knew it would happen. Hell, Montana only had 1,100 students. The final score was 115-0 and Ault said that it's about time the team got on the winning track. It was all kinda spooky but now UNR was 3-1 and the toughest part of their schedule was coming up.

Santa Clara came into town the next week and you know how long this rivalry has lasted. Well, quarterback Jeff Tisdell, who threw for almost 500 yards against Montana, picked right up where he left off. He completed his first 10 passes and UNR led 21-0 after one quarter. Things didn't stop clicking either and the Pack came away with another slaughter, this time 49-6.

Simon Fraser was easy prey the next week, 44-3 or something like that, and the Pack prepared to play Boise State, a team which could have been one of its toughest opponents. Things were getting interesting so I traveled to Boise. By now, UNR was 5-1 and the people in Boise had heard what the Pack was doing to opponents. The place was packed and let me tell you, those fans can really get wild.

a 35-9 win.

There were 2,000 fans at the airport when the Pack arrived back in Reno. The city was getting pretty excited and it seemed everyone wanted in on the act.

Well naturally a big crowd showed up to see the Pack play Chico. Mackay Stadium supposedly holds 7,500 but it was estimated that 9,000 crammed into every plausible crack. The Reno fans had really become enthusiastic since the Pack's sudden turn-around but UNR didn't need them at all for Chico. Yep, it was another slaughter, this time 64-0. It was getting ridiculous. About this time, a paragraph or two showed up about UNR in *The Sporting News* and then sure enough, one Monday morning the people of Reno looked in the newspaper under the top 10 Division II colleges and down near the bottom it read; 8. University of Nevada-Reno.

The team, though, was acting weird. It was as if they were all machines. In class none of the players ever smiled and during the game they didn't show any enthusiasm.

It was after the Sacramento game and a 40-3 win when the circus atmosphere here really started. Tisdell was having just a phenomenal season. He was leading the nation, in just about every passing category. Then a *Sports Illustrated* story came out about us that you probably saw. It was pretty impressive depicting the basic successful small college team. The story built up Tisdell pretty much and compared him with Johnny Unitas because of Tisdell's recently acquired high-top cleats and his short haircut.

Yeah, stuff was happening all the time. The next game would be against Portland and it would be the Pack's last home game. They brought in extra sets of stands expecting another gigantic crowd. Counting all the people that sneaked in, I'd say there were at least 20,000 here. The Monday before, UNR was ranked No. 5 in Division II.

UNR's No. 1! Balloons were floating all over. Peter Frampton sang the national anthem and performed at

human. UNR was nervous!

The Rebels then took the kickoff and rolled through the Pack defense as if it wasn't there. UNR looked stunned. Ault was flabbergasted. Our offense got the ball, ran three putrid plays and then punted. It was obvious that whatever magic the Pack possessed during the season, had vanished.

Well the Pack couldn't get anything going on offense and late in the half it was down 10-0 and Vegas had the ball on its own 25. The quarterback fumbled the snap and it was kicked by half the team before Pack linebacker Ed Smith jumped on it. Two plays later, Tisdell lofted a pass into the end zone and Steve Senini out-jumped two defenders for the touchdown.

All during the third quarter, it was easy to tell the Pack players were really pumped up. They were all jumping around and slapping each other on the back and yelling. The whole Vegas scene was a lot different. The 5,000 imported Reno fans made more noise than the other 30,000 and the UNLV team looked like UNR had; machinelike and emotionless.

I must have seen that last play 200 times on tape the last few weeks and I still get the same goose-pimply feeling as the first time I saw it live.

Tisdell faded back to throw the pass everybody knew was coming. He had all the time in the world, so I looked downfield where it seemed like the players' legs were churning like in old Charlie Chaplin flicks. Jeff Wright was streaking down the side with two defenders on him stride for stride.

Suddenly the pass was in the air and the UNLV defensive backs collided. Wright was in the end zone all alone!

But the pass was underthrown and as Wright tried to stop to come back for it, his cleats slipped on the Astro-turf and he fell on his back.

Boy was that pass thrown high! It was like a punt and was going to come down right to Wright. But unlike the pros, you can't make a reception while down. Wright propped himself on one arm to get his knee off the ground and with his free arm, he gathered in that bomb.

Naturally UNR went crazy. The players let out all that pent up emotion and jumped around and cried for what seemed like forever. But those few moments on the field didn't match the celebration that lasted all week in Reno.

Nobody went classes and most of them were called off anyway. Everywhere the players went, they were given standing ovations. There were parties every night and my roommate didn't talk coherently for over a week.

The week climaxed with a parade down Virginia Street with all the players and Ault was sitting on top of the Fremont Cannon. If ever a man before looked so happy, I don't think I have seen it. Yeah Jeff, you missed one hell of a season.

See you later,
Steve Martarano

P.S. Enclosed is the \$50 I owe you for betting UNR wouldn't have a .500 season. Use it for a bus ticket and come down here. It's December and the basketball season's already started.

Pack regroup for Montana

Bob Carlson

Coming off a game where mistakes cost the Wolf Pack an undefeated season, the UNR football team will regroup to face the Orediggers from the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology this Saturday at Mackay Stadium, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last weekend the Pack dropped its game to Idaho State University 27-22 in a hard-fought battle. But tomorrow should prove to be a breeze for UNR as Montana Tech has looked anything but brilliant this year. It has a student enrollment of 1,100.

The Orediggers, who are 0-3 in the season, lost last Saturday to Western Washington College 26-12. The contest was an improvement from their previous game though, a 70-0 loss to Whitworth College.

UNR Coach Chris Ault said, "Montana Tech is not

the caliber of Idaho State. Sure they're 0-3, but the team is building a program." Ault scheduled the Orediggers at the beginning of the fall semester because he felt the Pack needed another game. "Montana's a young team and getting better," he said.

The Pack is healthy and strong for tomorrow's game. Ault mentioned that 60 players will be suiting up for the clash with Tech and all 60 will be playing.

"Five, possibly six freshmen will start the game," said Ault. He said that this will instill the Pack with more confidence in its personnel.

Ault said he wanted to express his appreciation to the UNR student body for its support of the team. "Student support at the Hayward game was just super," he said. "I'm elated with the spirit on campus."

Details, details

We have a problem. Homecoming Chairman Paul Hollis has performed the leg work by obtaining an unprecedented wood supply for our Homecoming Bonfire, scheduled to go up in smoke Oct. 8 in the Mackay Stadium parking lot. Now, Paul needs a hand hauling it to the Bonfire area. Sturdy lads and lasses who can spare a few hours next Friday afternoon are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with (who else?) Peggy Martin in the ASUN office.

Veto sustained

Debbie Potter
"These girls sacrifice a lot. They go to every football game and to as many basketball games as possible," said Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) President Jim Stone during Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Stone was arguing in favor of expanding the Songleader budget of \$610 to the original request of \$750. Earlier, the Finance Control Board (FCB)—and in turn, the ASUN Senate—approved only a part of the proposed budget because "things were tight."

Since the money would be used primarily for summer camp registration fees and transportation, the consensus of several senators was that action on the matter could wait until the football and basketball seasons end. That way, the profits of program sales and other activities would be available in order for the Songleaders to know exactly how much money they would need.

Since Stone wanted the proposed budget sent back to the FCB for reconsideration, he vetoed the Senate action earlier last Friday. In a 12-8 vote, the veto was sustained, and the \$750 plan was sent back to the FCB.

In other Senate action, ASUN Research and Investigations Office (RIO) Director Greg Swain announced his choice of four new staff members for this year. He said he had "talked in great length" to Bob Strickland, Ellen Widdemore, David Holsamer and Pat Archer. Swain asked the Senate to approve his selections. Swain told the Senators that he wanted them to know that "these people would not go off investigating on their own."

The meeting, which lasted only 35 minutes, allowed just enough time for Senate President John Gezelin to swear in a new Home Economics senator. Sophomore Sherril Conley, running unopposed and elected by acclamation, filled that position.

ASUN News



Horns for all

Stadium horns for next Saturday's Homecoming game against Santa Clara are now on sale in the Activities Office in the Student Union.

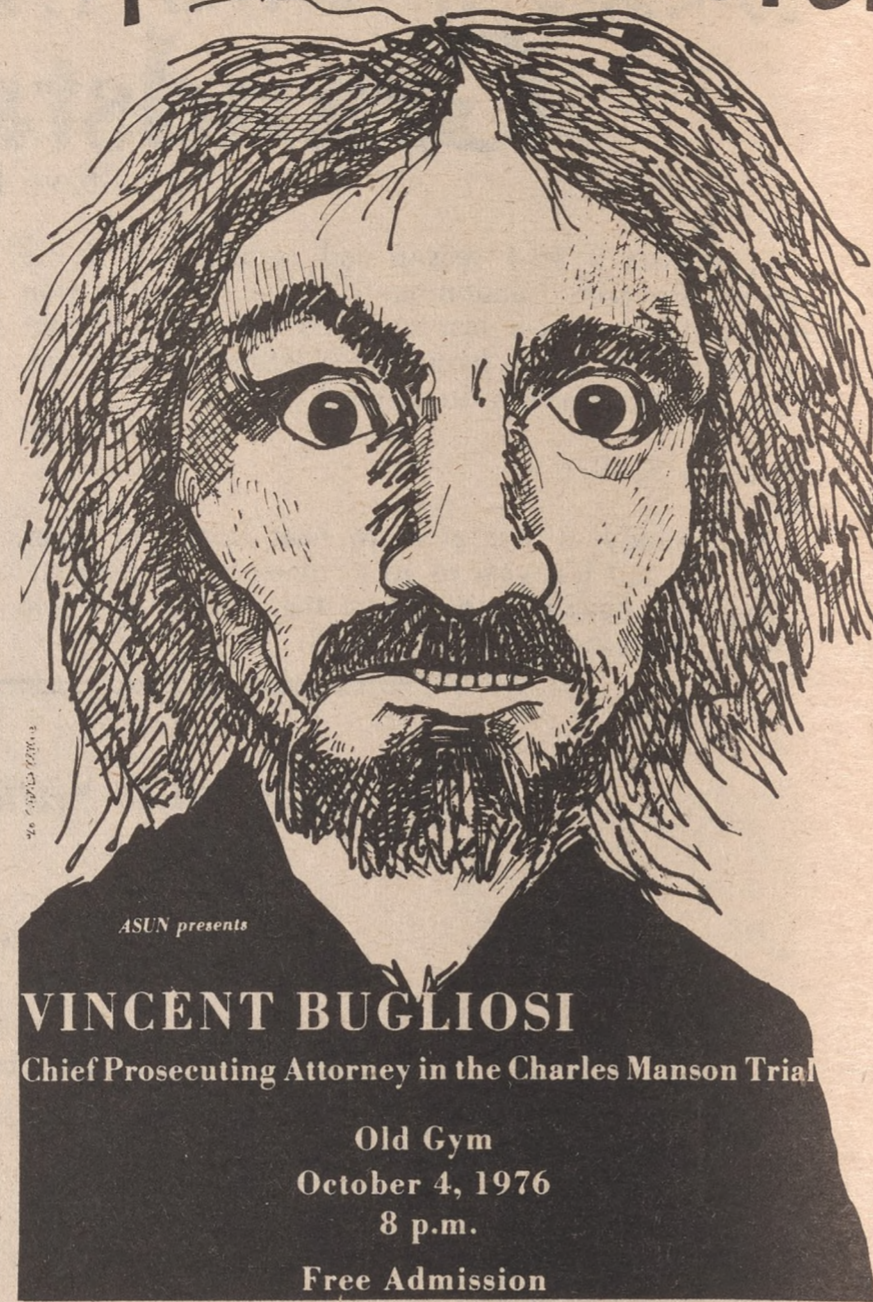
Two-hundred-fifty horns have been ordered and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. They cost \$1.50 each.

Paint 'N' place

On the east side of Peavine Mountain sits the university's 150-foot "N." It may look white from here, but this year's Homecoming Committee has decided a freshening up, white-wash party is in order. All students are invited to participate Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6.

Transportation will be provided. Those students who need rides may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Telephone: 784-6589. Don't worry, we'll get you there! Maps will be available next week in the ASUN office.

Helter Skelter



ASUN presents
VINCENT BUGLIOSI
Chief Prosecuting Attorney in the Charles Manson Trial
Old Gym
October 4, 1976
8 p.m.
Free Admission

Kegger today

For those of us who hold our breath waiting for each Friday to arrive, we can finally let it all out at Evans Park today from 3 to 7 p.m. The ASUN, in cooperation with the SAE House and the UNR Songleaders, is sponsoring an Evans Park Kegger complete with munchies, booze and live music. But no rain dances, please!

asun presents
Country Homecoming Concert and Dance
starring
Lawrence Hammond

and The Whiplash Band

also playing:
The Acme BlueGrass Band Co.
(favorite from the Marshall Tucker Concert)

DON'T MISS OUT!!!
Tuesday
October 5, 1976
8:00 p.m.
UNR Gym

ASUN students FREE with ticket from Activities Office.
Non-students: \$3.50

Ticket outlets: EUCALYPTUS RECORDS in Reno and Sparks and ASUN Activities Office

Pick up free tickets

The Lawrence Hammond concert is free to all ASUN students. Tickets must be picked up in advance of the concert in the Activities Office in the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Student identification must be presented.

Homecoming Week 1976

Razzle Dazzle Daze

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4: 8:00 p.m.	Vincent Bugliosi - UNR Gym - Free Lecture
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5: 11:15 to 12:45 p.m.	PROCTER HUG, SR. DAY All School Lunch - Dining Commons Live music by Acme BlueGrass Band Co.
9:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Voting - Student Union
8:00 p.m.	FREE CONCERT - Lawrence Hammond and the Whiplash Band with Acme BlueGrass Band Co.
6:00 p.m. to ?	Discount Night at the Pub and Sub
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Voting - Student Union UNR T-Shirt contest for living groups and organizations
1:30 p.m.	Paint the "N" Party (maps in Sagebrush, ASUN, and Activities Office)
7:00 p.m.	Dress Rehearsal for Wolves Frolic - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium
8:00 p.m. to ?	Discount Night at The Little Waldorf
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: 12:00 noon	Live music by Will and the Dusters - Manzanita Bowl - free popsicles
8:00 p.m.	Wolves Frolic - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium - FREE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.	All School Social and Beaver Bowl - Evans Park (GDI's vs. GREEKS)
7:30 p.m.	Bonfire - Mackay Stadium
9:00 p.m.	Live music by Alias - National Guard Armory Co-sponsored by Blue Key - \$2.00 per person
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9: 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade Line-up - Pioneer Theatre Auditorium
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade To Mackay Stadium
11:30 a.m.	Alumni-sponsored tailgate warm-up at Mackay Stadium
1:30 p.m.	Wolf Pack POUNDS Santa Clara INTO THE GROUND!!!
3:30 p.m.	Soccer Club vs. UOP - UNR Baseball Field

asun

Five resignations prompt profile of new Senate

Pauline Bell/Dennis Felts

The ASUN Senate has had five resignations since the beginning of the school year. The Sagebrush presents this profile of your elected senators as a result of the five resignations and subsequent elections to fill these seats, and generally to acquaint the students with their elected representatives.

Four of the five senators that resigned this fall were not members of sororities or fraternities while all of the students filling the vacated seats are Greeks. Including the new senators, there are 17 Greeks and three independents in the Senate this year.

The students that have resigned from the Senate are Pat Archer, who felt that he did not have adequate time; Debby Craun, who had to resign because her time was focused on student teaching; Becky Bynum, who has been hospitalized; Debby Botsford, who said she did not have time; and Robyn Johnson, who had a Wednesday night class and therefore could not attend the Senate meetings.

College of Agriculture

Gary Echevarria is a 22-year-old agricultural business major from Winnemucca. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Echevarria believes that one person in Senate can't change anything that may be wrong with the system.

"I think students get enough representation but communication is bad. I feel that communication is partly the responsibility of Senate," said Echevarria.

Jeff Littlefield, the other Agriculture senator was unavailable for comment.

College of Arts and Science

Gary Johnson, 23, is a senior majoring in sociology. He is from Sparks and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Johnson ran for Senate because he is concerned with students losing their autonomy on campus and he wants to see this process reversed.

"I would like to see the students gain control over specific resources such as the bookstore," said Johnson. He is a member of the Publications Board.

Denise Dibitonto, a political science major from Reno, ran for Senate because she feels she can represent students who have the same opinions that she does.

Dibitonto, 20, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, explained she would like to see more student activities so people don't complain about not having enough to do.

Bruce Lawrence, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, ran for Senate because he wanted to get involved with student government.

"I feel that the Senate needs to have better relations with the student body," said Lawrence, social services and corrections major from Gardnerville.

Mark Quinlan, who has a dual major in philosophy and history, ran for the Senate

because he has always been interested in student government and he followed issues that were raised in Senate last year.

"I feel the Senate needs to improve their relations with the students. We need more communications so the students will know what is going on," said Quinlan, 21, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Keith Kullby, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the ski racing team, applied for Senate because a seat was available and he became involved. "I am not afraid to speak out on issues," he said.

"The fact that I am a Greek doesn't make any difference in the way I vote. I think it is sad that there are not more non-Greeks in student government," said Kullby, a political science major.

Nick Rossi, 20 and from Reno, said he ran for the Senate in hopes that he could make more responsible to the university. Rossi is a Sigma Nu.

"I would like to see the Senate approach some sort of credibility that would be acceptable to the student body," Rossi, a sophomore in political science, said.

Phil Ulibarri, 20, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is a sophomore political science major. He was student body vice-president at Western Nevada Community College prior to transferring to UNR in January 1976.

School of Business Administration

Ross Chichester, 20 and from Gardnerville, feels the students at the UNR need to work to get their respect back.

"Jim Stone has done a really good job so far this year in helping to improve our image. The community is starting to feel that things are really starting to shape up," said Chichester.

Chichester is surprised that all three business senators are Greeks.

"Most people in the Business College are independents," said Chichester, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

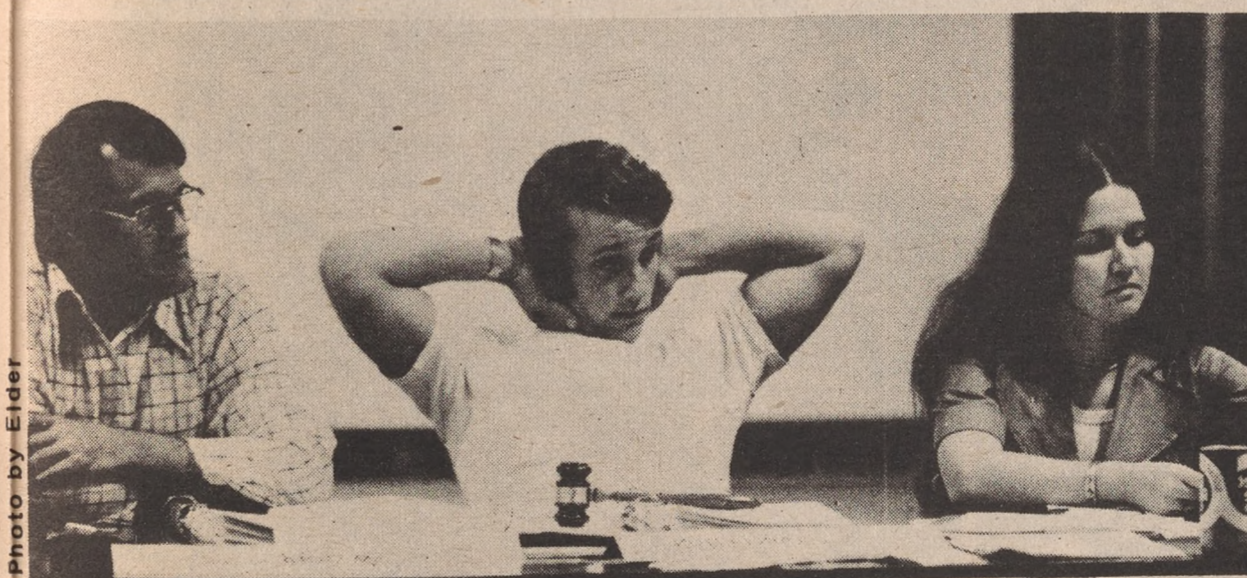
John Gezelin, 21, an accounting major from Reno, is Senate President this year.

Gezelin, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, feels that the teacher evaluation study is a good idea.

"It provides some insight for students other than what their adviser tells them about a teacher," said Gezelin.

Paul Etchegoyen, 20 and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, ran for Senate because he saw a lot of things last year that he didn't like, he said.

Etchegoyen, a junior in accounting from Minden, would like to see something done



ASUN SECRETARY Peggy Martin, Senate President John Gezelin and ASUN President Jim Stone.

about the number of parking tickets that students receive on campus.

He also said that appeals procedures of grade changes should be standardized throughout the university.

College of Education

Karen Harrington is a 21-year-old elementary education major from Elko. She is a member of Publications Board and is chairperson of the Senate Rules and Actions Committee. She was a Senator last year and is an independent.

"I feel there is a need for more continuity in Senate itself," said Harrington. "We should look into the funding of athletics and should arrange for more student activities," she said.

Sheri Skidmore, 21 and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is concerned about the conditions of publications last year. "I wanted to get involved in changing the total dislike of the Artemisia by students," explained Skidmore, a senior in special education. "I am also representing students dissatisfied with the Brushfire last year," she said.

College of Engineering

Tom Ramos is a 21-year-old civil engineering senior. Ramos, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is interested in getting some of the views of engineering students before

the Senate. He explained that some senators in the past have been lax in their responsibilities.

Ramos is on the Academic Affairs Committee and hopes to improve the grade appeals and teacher evaluation procedures. He would also like to see the intercollegiate athletics program improve.

College of Home Economics

Sherril Conley, who was elected at this Wednesday's meeting, is a 20-year-old sophomore in home economics. She is interested in helping the home economics students become more involved in ASUN activities. Conley is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

School of Medical Sciences

Cindy Mayer, 19, is a sophomore in pre-med and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She ran for a Senate seat because she had ideas that needed to be expressed.

She plans to "represent students in their best interests." Mayer would like to see better relations between Senate, students and faculty.

Dave Ritch is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and hopes to enter the field of hospital administration. He is a 20-year-old sophomore.

"I have a lot of experience in student government and I feel I can responsibly represent the College of Medical Sciences," explained Ritch. "I think all that the Senate needs are people that will put a lot of time into it and represent their college responsibly," he concluded.

School of Mines

Mark Jorgensen, an independent, is representing the Mackay School of Mines. Jorgensen, a senior from Jackson Hole, Wyo., ran for Senate this year because he didn't like what happened last year with regard to the censorship of the Artemisia.

"I feel that Senate should look into the funding of athletics, teacher evaluations and the grade appeals process," said Jorgensen.

School of Nursing

Debbie Coultas, 21, represents the nursing school. She is a senior and she ran for Senate because nobody else was running, and she felt her school needed good representation. She is an independent.

"I would like to see more investigation of the funding of intercollegiate teams within the Athletic Department," said Coultas.

"I also would like to see more student input and more student involvement on campus. I can't represent the students unless I first know what they want," she added.

Army ROTC. Now you can get it together.

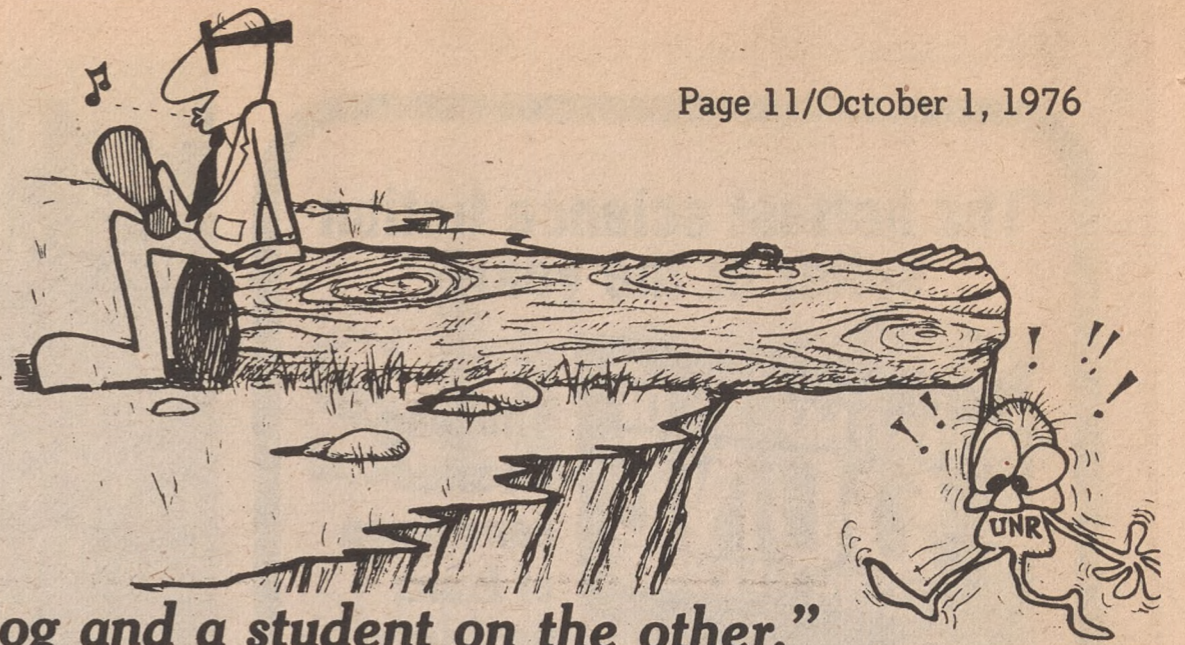
Women can now enroll in Army ROTC at approximately 270 colleges and universities. So now it's possible to earn an officer's commission while getting a college degree.

Write: Army ROTC, P.O. Box 12703, Philadelphia, PA 19134.

Or contact your local representative: Major Laursen Military Science Department
Telephone 784-6751 Hartman Hall



Milam faces the state



"...the ideal university is a professor on one end of the log and a student on the other."

Editor's note:

President Max Milam, KTVN's Buddy Frank, Bill Martin of the Associated Press and Rick Schindler of Sagebrush taped a special interview for KTVN's Face the State last Thursday (Sept. 23). The program was shown last Sunday and we felt that Milam's comments were of such importance that some of them, particularly on Affirmative Action, were worth repeating to the campus and those who missed the program. Questions were also asked about such topics as parking and community relations.

Schindler: Dr. Milam the Equal Opportunity Committee finished its job yesterday (Sept. 22) on the Affirmative Action plan. My question is, what machinery is built into the new Affirmative Action program to insure compliance by the university with its provisions? Is that Harry Wolf's job, or is that going to be more than one person's job?

Milam: It's an involved process, Rick. Of course, finally the president himself is the person who is responsible for compliance with Affirmative Action provisions.

I want to say something here; the Affirmative Action provisions of the university aren't any different at all than those that operate on contractors, television stations, all interstate commerce. They all stem from Executive Order number 246, which does not apply strictly to the university but to all interstate businesses. . . What we have to do is not really much different than what any, let's say, federal contractor has to do.

But getting back to your question, the machinery we have set up on campus calls for, of course the president's finally responsible, with a specialist in Affirmative Action policies to assist him in making sure that Affirmative Action requirements are implemented. He is assisted by what you would call volunteer people throughout the various units of the university. We call them compliance coordinators. They check all hiring procedures, and recruiting is where we have our major emphasis, although the same requirements apply to promotions, to tenure decisions, to everything that would affect personnel.

But essentially, the president is the line officer responsible for implementation. Of course all the deans, directors and vice-presidents are also responsible to the president, with a staff specialist in Affirmative Action to insure that, to assist in trying to insure that the policies are carried out, assisted by a large number of volunteers in each of the various units.

Schindler: On Special Programs, do you feel that those programs should be offered to all students free of charge, or should they just be offered to minority and disadvantaged students as they are at this point?

Milam: Well ideally, you know, Mark Hopkins said the ideal university is a professor on one end of the log and a student on the other. Ideally, we'd have a lot of things that we can't do with the money we have available. I think that we do need to expand our student services program considerably. Under the budgetary restraints we've had the last few years we've simply not been able to do that. In other words, it comes down finally to deciding what priorities are, and generally if you are in desperate need of a new member of the faculty to carry on the in-class instructional programs.

Frank: Returning to the question of Affirmative Action, which has been somewhat controversial lately, equal employment, in checking the records it seems like most of the teaching faculty positions have been done in national searches, yet on six of your top administrative positions, two of which have been questioned recently in the press and four others, did not have a national search. Even though you're not required by the letter of the law, do you think that you're complying with the intent of the law or the spirit of the law in not conducting national searches for your top administrative persons?

Milam: The term "nationwide search" is not used in any Affirmative Action literature. There is no requirement anywhere in the federal regulations for a nationwide search. They talk about "expanded search networks," but not nationwide.

I think that was true in the case of Dr. Gorrell, a compelling reason to look for someone inside the university. I think beyond that, you have some obligation to people you hire. When you hire someone on the faculty, over a time they change their minds, and decide they'd like to try administration. I would hate to see an organization that completely closed off all advancement opportunities to people within the organization.

I'm not sure that in each and every instance a nationwide search is automatically desirable. Certainly the people who wrote the regulations did not think that, and they did not require that. Actually, I think our record has been quite good in recruiting nationwide and looking for our top administrators.

We hired a graduate dean as a result of a nationwide search, two years ago we hired a dean of nursing out of a nationwide search, we recently hired an associate dean of agriculture out of a nationwide search. We're currently looking for a director of the cooperative Extension service, an associate director, nationwide search. We have two searches going on now, two recruitment programs going on, one for dean of the College of Business, one for dean of College of Arts and Sciences, both of them nationwide searches.

I think that our record in hiring top administrators will pass muster when compared to the most strict procedures followed by any organization, including the businesses who are subject to Affirmative Action requirements.

Schindler: But isn't it true, Dr. Milam, that Faculty Senate approval would be required for anything but a nationwide search under the new Affirmative Action plan?

Milam: Under the draft that has been proposed, that is true. That draft has not been adapted at this point in time.

Schindler: I see. Do you feel that that particular draft will be adopted, or do you see more changes coming in that before—

Milam: I think it could not be adopted because every fall, for example, we have classes that materialize where we have to within a week's time go out and hire people. . . You do not have time to consult the Faculty Senate before you hire these people, they're emergency hires. So the proposal that came forward, and I have read that part of it, is simply unworkable.

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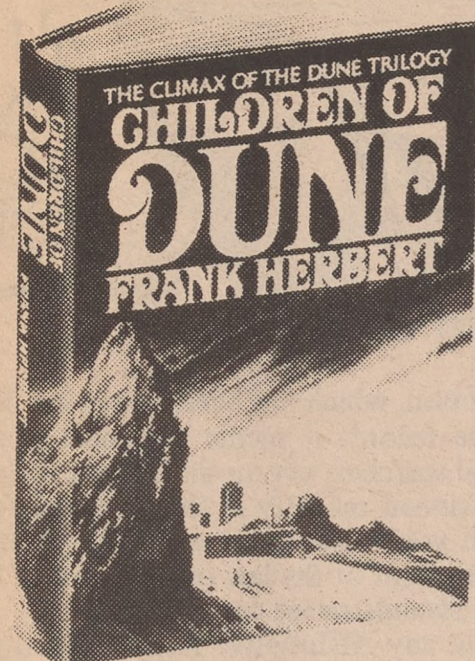
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—SPEAKING OUT—

Roselyn Richardson

Editor's note: This is to introduce a new conservative columnist, Roselyn Richardson. She's a UNR student who teaches at Western Nevada Community College and is trying to organize a student newspaper there. Recently, she was the independent who spoke out and filed a charge of conflict of interest against the Senate president after an election last week. Her complaint was turned down by the Judicial Council, but she is a hard person to discourage.

Some of her ideas are worth listening to and she encourages persons with differing viewpoints to write letters for publication, care of Sagebrush.

Also on her busy schedule is a contribution to the new statewide student government organization, United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS). It includes UNR, UNLV, two local community colleges (Western Nevada-North and Western Nevada-South) and Clark County Community College.

It only took a few weeks on campus, to be indoctrinated to "Greek" philosophy. I didn't have to delve into thick voluminous manuscripts to become familiar with the ancients. They are alive and well here on campus.

Actually, it's not to the Greeks, students that have pledged a sorority or fraternity, that this argument is directed, but to the approximate 7,500 independent students on campus.

It's pathetic and perhaps a little chaotic that Greeks comprise less than 10 per cent of the student body, yet they control 85 per cent of the votes in the Senate and the majority of votes on the four major boards.

A larger percentage of Greeks usually run for student office and 500 of the students voting in the last election belonged to this population. Besides encouraging their members to become involved and run for office, several houses even penalize them for not voting!

Whether the control lies in the hands of the "Greek gods" or to the populace of this "Utopia" should not depend on the minority but rather the majority. That's the democratic way, a strong and enduring way of life, in which our country has existed for 200 years.

But what can we do? If it is not already obvious, it

should be. Take an active part in matters that concern you—the student.

As an "outsider" for two years, I have been able to watch the effectiveness of this student government. Their efforts appear disappointing, their accomplishments few, some of their priorities twisted, and little of what they hoped to achieve have they accomplished.

The lack of any worthy accomplishment has caused not only other students to be "turned off" by student government, but also the administration and the community-at-large.

It takes effective and concerned leadership to cause change and achieve worthy goals. A few good leaders who have the desire and capability to serve their constituents could be (the same as last year) thwarted with a bloc-vote, an unrealistic and selfish way of serving only a few.

Independents can prevent this type of situation from happening again. They can demand a revision of the part of the constitution which allows the Senate to fill any vacancies without putting them before the entire student body.

When five seats become vacant and the Senate chooses the replacements, all Greek, their justifications, whatever they may be, are up for questioning.

There were independents who applied for these vacancies, many with the same qualifications as the Greeks. What happened?

Since this is an institution of higher learning and we're here for the same purpose, I suggest an education in effective leadership should be given to our student senators.

It is apparent, and not to just a few, that the Senate lacks any real sense of direction. Leadership training exists here on campus. Until two years ago, the student officers received this type of training from various sources.

It may be to their advantage to seek it out. They could accomplish more for the students they serve, and maybe some of the friction between independents and Greeks regarding the governing of student affairs would be resolved.

short

Judges' sessions

The National College of the State Judiciary on campus opened its fall schedule of resident sessions last week as the evidence speciality session for special court judges got underway.

In addition to this session, Judge Ernst John Watts, dean of the national college, has announced that four sessions being offered are new to the national college curriculum.

The national college, an activity of the American Bar Association's Judicial Administration Division, has scheduled a total of 13 resident sessions, including a regular four-week session for general jurisdiction judges; four graduate sessions; six specialty sessions; and an administrative law session.

The remaining sessions being offered this fall include: Evidence Graduate, Sept. 26-Oct. 1; Civil Proceedings, Graduate, Nov. 7-12, new to the curriculum; Sentencing Graduate, Nov. 14-19, new to the curriculum; The Judge and the Trial, Graduate, Dec. 5-17. Specialty Sessions include: Administrative Law, Oct. 10-15; Criminal Evidence, Nov. 7-12; Alcohol and Drugs, Nov. 14-19; and Court Administration, Dec. 5-10.

Persons interested in attending sessions should contact the college, which is located adjacent to the Education Building.

Making music

UNR is one of the few places in the country, including exclusive music schools, that offers a course in American music, Dr. Ronald Williams, professor in the UNR Music Department, discovered this summer during a Bicentennial musical tribute in Washington, D.C.

Williams, a local composer, represented Nevada in the National Music Council event, which included a Bicentennial plate presented to Congressman James Santini by the council.

"Every state was to present music by native-born composers in a series of concerts. Half the music from Nevada came from Las Vegas composers; the other half was my work," the pianist explained.

The concerts were in conjunction with a Bicentennial program which gave each state its own day. Like the rest of the states, "Nevada Day" activities were held primarily on its own street, "Nevada Avenue," while the concerts were given in Kennedy Center.

"It was quite an honor for my wife, Joyce, and me. We were invited to put on a special preliminary performance in the foyer of Kennedy Center," Williams said, referring to his piano work and his wife's singing.

The series was the joint effort of the National Music Council and the National Federation of Music Clubs, who boast a membership of more than one and a half million people.

Half-hour tapes of the concert are now being produced by Prof. Wendell Dodds of the UNR Audio-Visual Department. Copies will be returned to Washington, D.C., for possible national broadcast.

—Zonneveld

Live food

"Live, unprocessed, and natural" is how Bob Hepfler, UNR pre-medical student, terms the sandwiches, juices and fruits served at his new health food snack bar, **Our Daily Bread**.

Located in the Center for Religion and Life, the snack bar, says Hepfler, is an attempt to provide a campus alternative eating style. He claims that "live" food—raw vegetables, fruits and whole grains—contain essential vitamin nutrients most pre-packaged foods do not.

Hepfler is assisted in food preparation by Teri Lee Johnston who studied nutrition and health food in Hawaii.

Our Daily Bread is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Hinton



Photo by Terrebonne

Pressure check

Do you want your blood pressure checked?

Orvis Junior Nursing Students are offering a free blood pressure clinic in the Jot Travis Student Union lounge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 1, 8, 13, 21 and 27, and Nov. 4, 12, 18 and 24.

Speaking of...

The ASUN Forensic Society will host a series of debate workshops on campus this weekend for high school debaters from all over Nevada.

Kathy Landreth, UNR director of forensics, said that Friday and Saturday events include discussion of topics such as "Philosophy of Debate," "Case Structure," "Refutation and Rebuttal" and "Style and Delivery."

"One highlight of the workshop is a demonstration Lincoln-Douglas debate put on by UNR debaters Dianna Solorio and David Luther dealing with the subject of victimless crimes," she said. The debate is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Lecture Building.

Ms. Landreth said she feels the workshops will be beneficial to both debate coaches and students.

"There are many new coaches in the area and it wouldn't hurt them to learn of the latest developments in debate style along with their students," she said.

University students who want to know more about debate in general and the university's own debate program are invited to attend. Schedules of events are available in Room 9 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

—Zonneveld

New regulations

Those who wish to comment on the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) proposed revisions of the off-road vehicle (ORV) regulations must do so before Oct. 7 to have their views considered in the final decision-making process, according to Ed Rowland, BLM Nevada state director.

He encourages interested persons to mail their comments to Director 210, BLM, Washington, D.C. 20240. The changes, proposed to satisfy a court order calling for more adequate management of off-road vehicles on federal lands, were announced in late July to allow Nevadans two and a half months to consider the proposals and make their comments.

The regulations, if adopted, would leave all Nevada national resource lands closed to jeeps, motorcycles and 4-wheel drive (ORV) vehicles until studies are completed and public comments evaluated to designate areas and trails open, closed or regulated.

shorts

U of Utah studied

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey of the University of Nevada System will serve on an evaluation team studying the University of Utah during October.

Dr. Humphrey will concentrate on the university's financial aspects as part of the overall study required periodically for continuation of accreditation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Take a few days

New sabbatical leave regulations were approved last week by a faculty vote of 259-24, according to Faculty Senate Chairman James T. Richardson.

The new regulations are expected to be declared university policy by President Max Milam and will be used this year in deliberations for sabbatical leave.

—Maness

Lunch with a captain

Northern Nevada's United Way fund drive goal this year is \$831,992 and UNR is digging in to meet its \$17,000 share of the campaign goal total.

The UNR United Way effort began last Monday at a kick-off luncheon for the 34 building captains who will solicit donation pledges from the university's 1,300 faculty and staff.

Dr. Richard Dankworth, UNR United Way fund drive chairman, noted that the campaign depends each year on fund drive efforts of businesses and institutions to meet the bulk of its goal.

Last year the UNR faculty and staff contributed \$15,602—104 per cent of their goal.

Foreign reception

Almost 150 students from around the world gathered with UNR faculty and administration at an informal reception for foreign students last Monday evening in the Center for Religion and Life.

Organized by Dr. Jack Selbig, UNR foreign student adviser, and sponsored by the Center, it welcomed students from Norway, Venezuela, Japan, Pakistan and other countries to the university.

There are 187 foreign students this year at UNR, according to Selbig. The majority come to UNR independently without university or government scholarships.

—Hinton

The 30th time

The Association for University Business and Economic Research will hold its 30th annual conference Oct. 10-13 at Sahara Tahoe at Lake Tahoe.

The theme for the conference is "University Business and Economic Research in Operation."

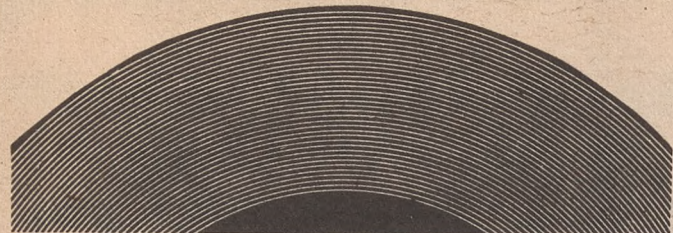
Speaking at the event from UNR will be President Max Milam, who will give the opening remarks, and Dr. Pat Choate, who will speak on "Regional Research at the Federal Level: Opportunity for Universities."

\$300 richer

The UNR Recreation and Physical Education Department is \$300 richer. The department, according to chairman Keith Loper, made close to \$300 during last weekend's Sports World racquetball tournament at the recreation building.

"The money will be used to purchase new equipment such as basketballs, volleyballs, squash balls and racquetball and squash racquets," Loper said.

He added that he felt the tournament was a success and he is hoping to have another one this spring.



Surface Noise

by The First String

It would appear the television networks have finally recognized rock music as a major attraction. Enough so that recently prime time has been given to top rock artists (Beach Boys, Dylan). Weekly specials of this caliber would be refreshing providing they don't fall into a Don Kirshner syndrome. (It got pretty embarrassing watching Patty Labelle accept all the awards for "no shows" on the Rock Music Awards). After all, old Donnie is the boy that brought us the Monkees.

Red Card—Streetwalkers

OK, for those of you who don't know who Streetwalkers are (six of you just might), a short history lesson. See, there was this band once-upon-a-time in England called Family. Now this band called Family released six excellent albums, garnered lavish critical praise on both sides of the Atlantic and was one of the most influential and successful acts ever in the United Kingdom and Europe (from 1967 to 1973). Furthermore, from within the Family came three exceptionally fine bass players who went on to acts better grounded in America: Johnny Weider (Animals), Rick Grech (Blind Faith, Air Force, etc.) and John Wetton (King Crimson, Eno, John Cole, Roxy Music, etc., etc.).

If you haven't guessed by now, Family never made a dime in the States, leaving one to speculate why. On various levels one could cite loads of reasons, like bad record company promotion, bad management, an unwilling public and all that other hype-jive that goes into the "star-maker" process in America.

My own belief is that a combination of bad luck, bad record company deals and the fact that Family was a singularly British rock band (especially lyrically) and was never caught up in the pop-rock bog (that musical morass that has made groups big draws in America, but made them compromise artistically to get there as well). Like the Kinks, Family was simply removed from the rest of the great pop-rock vision.

All of this leads to Streetwalkers. Led by original Family stalwarts Roger Chapman (vocals) and John Whitney (guitars), the band formed in the spring of 1974 and has released three albums, *Red Card* being their latest and arguably their best (Album number two still gets to me.).

Chapman and Whitney always did the lion's share of the writing in Family and with Streetwalkers. There's been no change, except that the pair is back bigger, badder and more jabbing than ever.

On "Run for Cover," Streetwalkers go straight for the jugular. Using the slide-guitar clawing of Whitney and Chapman's scotch-scarred mutant voice prancing up-and-over Jon Plotel's descending bass-lines, the band runs hard, in a staggering display of off-beat-on playing and singing that dazzles even my jaded ears.

"Between Us" is probably some of the best pop-satire ever recorded. Using a rumbling bass-line for atmosphere, the song is about every "B" war movie you've ever seen, dropping lyrical reference to everybody from the Duke, Audie Murphy and David Niven to Hitler and Mussolini.

"Roll Up, Roll Up" is more pointed social commentary than farce; Chapman and Bob Trench (late of Hummingbird) trading vocals, while Whitney, Plotel and drummer Nicko skate delicate yet complex musical pirouettes underneath. But Chapman and Whitney never lose sight of their target. By using well thought-out lyrical statements, statements that pit two social classes against one another, they make their point without preaching, without pretension.

I could go on and on, I suppose (some of you probably think I already have). But there's no mistaking the talent involved here. John Whitney's guitar playing is so versatile

and imaginative that comparisons would not only be unfair, but plain ludicrous. As for Roger Chapman, his voice falls somewhere between Rod Stewart and Joe Cocker, only with a hell of a lot more feeling, and ten times the phrasing ability of either. And what with "Rod the Mod" crossing the Atlantic and Cocker drowning himself in alcoholic self-indulgence, Chapman is easily the best bet going.

As Chapman proclaims in "Crazy Charade,"

"Get your arse over here, or get the Red Card
I'm checking out of this crazy charade" (*)

I'm willing.

—J.S.A.

(*) 1976 UnArt Music (BMI)

Go—Yamasta, Winwood, Shrieve

Go just might be one of the most exciting pieces of work to appear in the 70s.

Stomu Yamasta has created a gem of a concept album here; with the help of ex-Traffic superstar Stevie Winwood and ex-Santana drummer Michael Shrieve. They make a tight musical group.

Stomu composed all the songs except "Winner/Loser" which is a Winwood classic. (Though Stomu is relatively unknown in rock circles, he has been around a long time in classical and jazz circles. One of his more recent efforts is a portion of the music in the film "The Man Who Fell to Earth.")

The theme of *Go* is basically about change, and it couldn't have happened at a better time since rock seems to be stagnating lately.

Oddly enough, the beginning of the LP starts on side two, setting the mood with a spacy, synthesized intro. That cut, along with the ending instrumental (which is at the end of side one), make the only two flaws of the album. They're just a bit too long and you tend to lose interest.

The most impressive thing about *Go* is the way it flows. Not since *Sgt. Pepper* has a group of songs fit together so well. And I might add that Stevie's vocals are excellent.

Guitarist Al Di Meola adds his own distinctive touch.

If I were you I'd *Go* buy this one. It's definitely a hot item.

—D.C.

New Releases

Marvin Gaye—*Greatest Hits*.
Lynyrd Skynyrd—*One More From the Road*.
David Bromberg—*How Late'll Ya Play To*.
Be Bop Deluxe—*Modern Music*.
Tyrone Davis—*Love & Touch*.
Robin Trower—*Long Misty Days*.
Willie Nelson—*Trouble Maker*.
Ambrosia—*Somewhere I've Never Traveled*.
KGB—*Motion*.
Abba—*Greatest*.
Tommy Bolin—*Private Eyes*.

Stevie Wonder's new album is finished. David Bowie is busy recording new material for a late October release. Bad Company has a live album coming and Frank Zappa has a Christmas package too.

Phil May has given up on *Pretty Things* after years of trying. It's a shame no one gave them a chance.

Next weekend Oct. 9 and 10 is the big Who and Dead concert at the Oakland Coliseum. For New Year's Eve Bill Graham has Blue Oyster Cult booked with their new patented laser light show.

Beam down next week for more star studded information.

—D.C.



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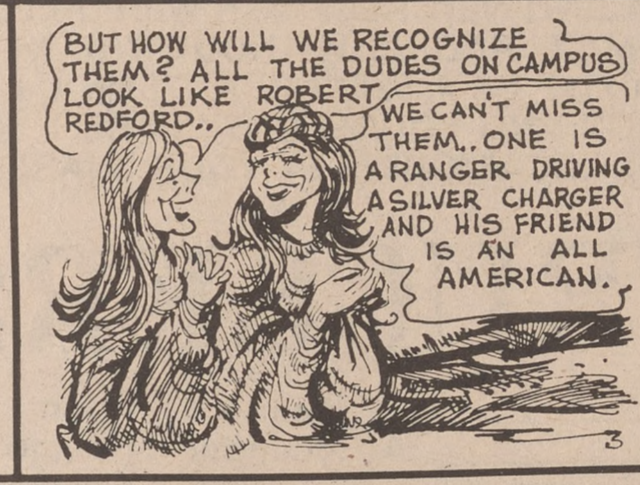
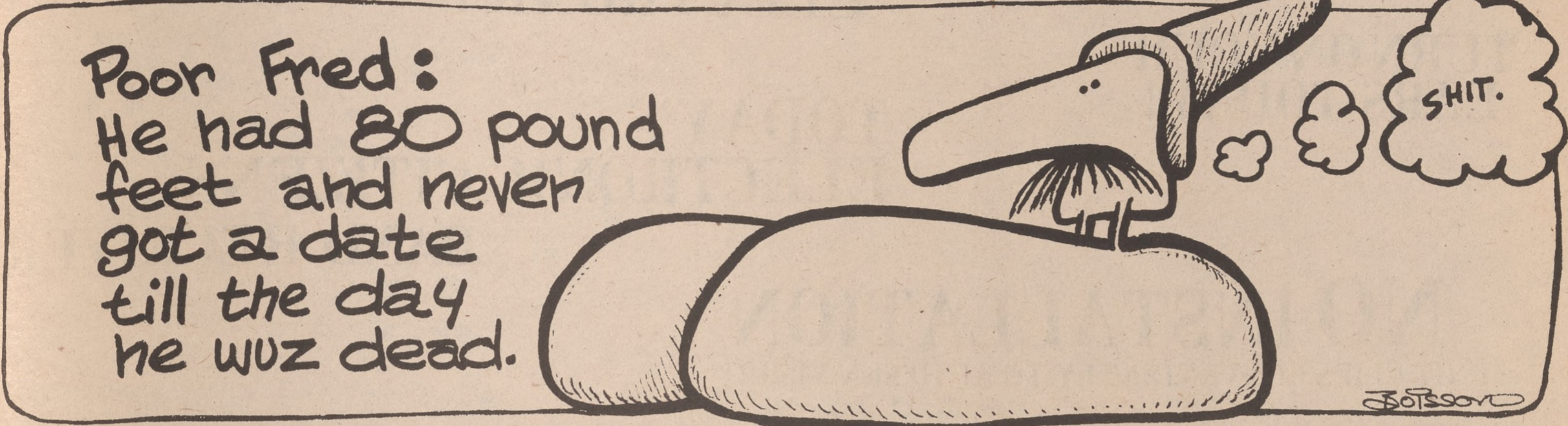
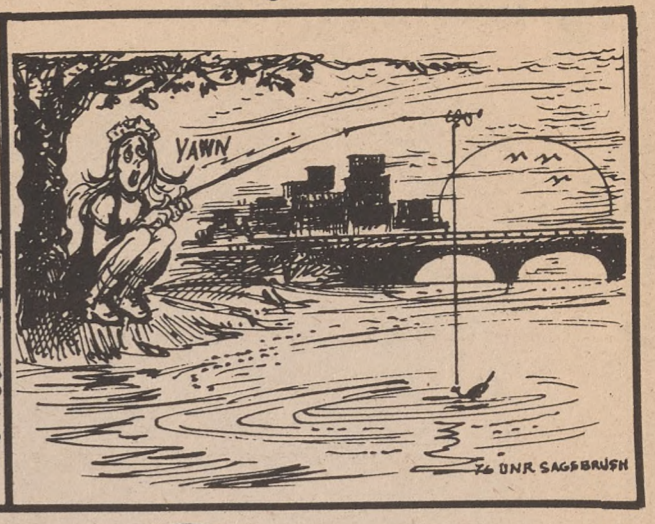
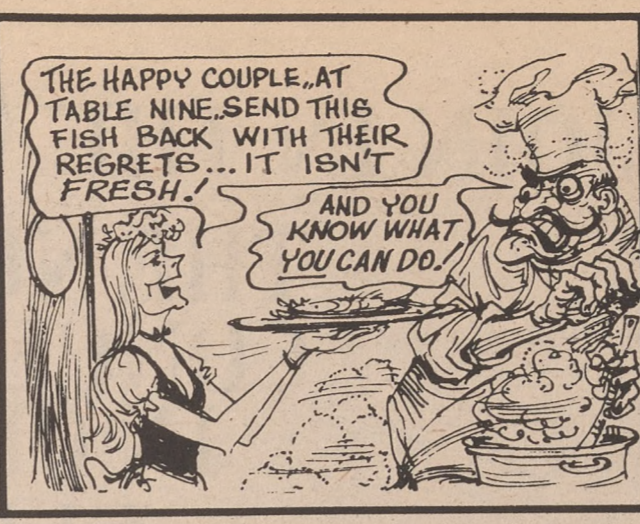
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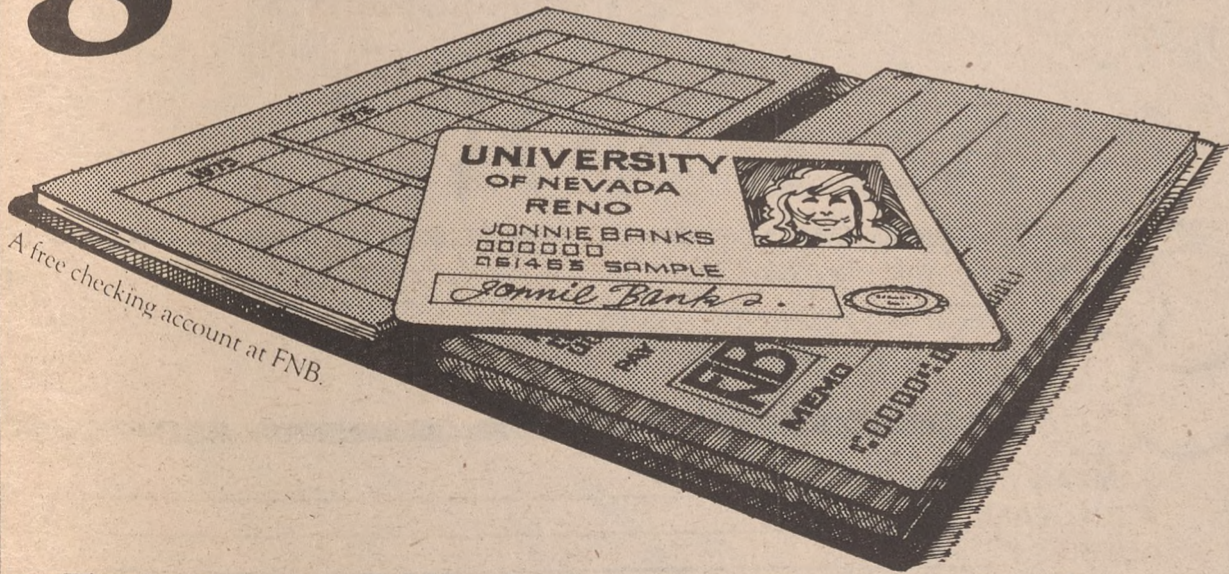
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