

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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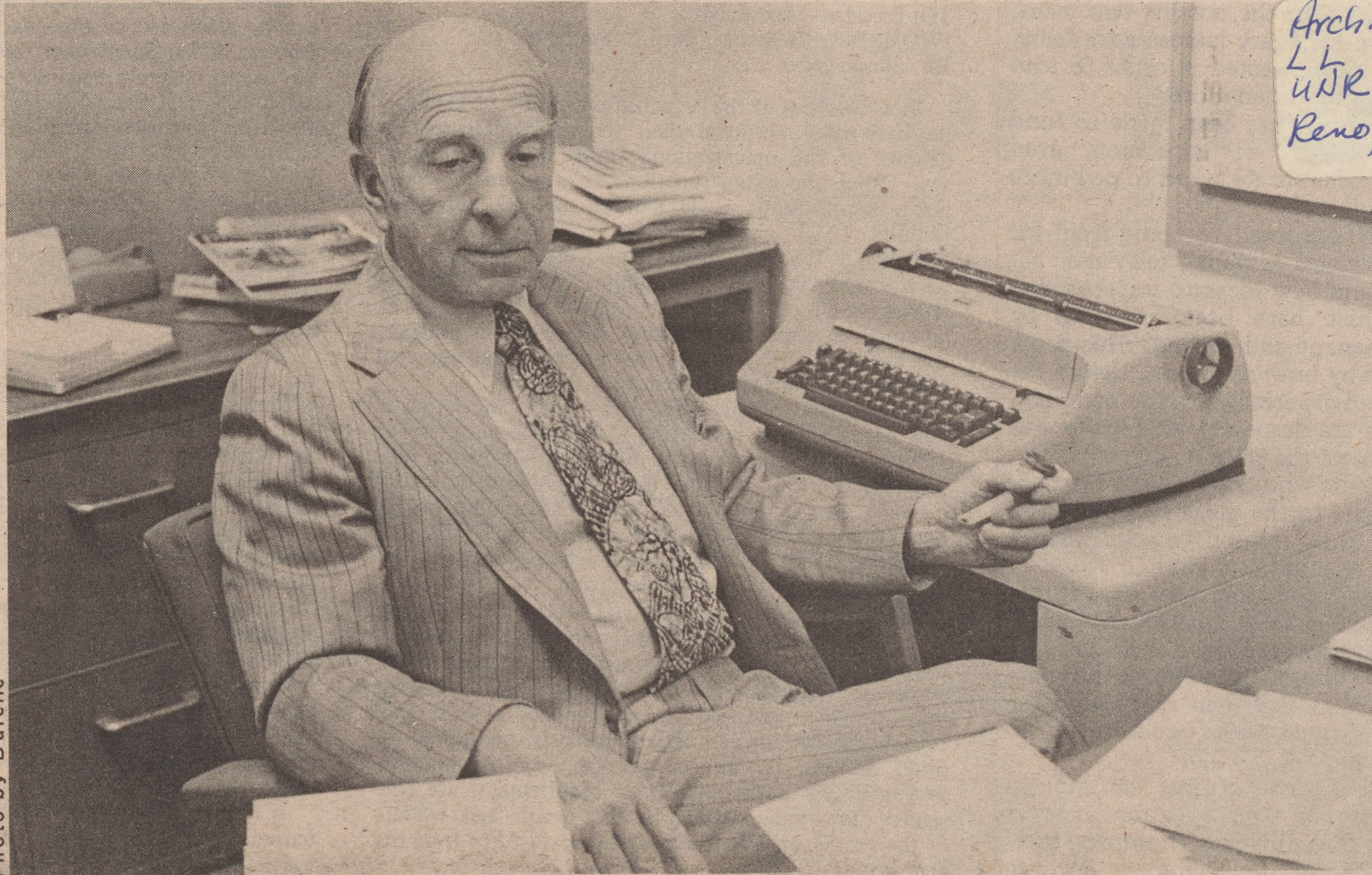


Photo by Durelle

Vice-president of Academic Affairs

Gorrell's appointment approved

Rick Schindler

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, whose appointment to the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs was approved by the Board of Regents last Friday after months of controversy, said during an interview Wednesday he "didn't think there was anything wrong with the procedure" in hiring him.

Gorrell, who is three years away from retirement age, said he sees "no advantages" for him in the job. As Dean of the College of Arts and Science he was already earning the maximum salary allowed a Nevada state employee—\$38,000 annually. He says he thinks he is a good choice for the position because "I work well with President Milam."

Gorrell originally came to UNR as a member of the English faculty in the mid-1940s. With fellow English faculty member Charlton G. Laird, he authored the highly successful *Modern English Handbook*, a widely-used text which first appeared in 1953. A highly respected scholar, he also authored seven other texts.

The new vice-president has held a number of responsible campus posts during his long career at UNR, including dean of graduate study, dean of university extension and associate director of the Desert Research Institute, as well as dean of the College of Arts and Science.

"I hope the job doesn't settle into just putting out fires," Gorrell said. His chief goal will be to improve academic programs in all the colleges on campus, but he anticipates "constant diversions" in dealing with faculty and student personnel problems and public criticism and suggestions.

As an assistant to Milam, Gorrell expects to be consulted by him in major decisions regarding hiring, firing, promotion and granting of tenure, and to make recommendations in line with both Affirmative Action guidelines and university bylaws. He defended the campus Affirmative Action plan, saying he plans to follow its provisions in making personnel recommendations "not only because of the federal regulations, but because I believe in them."

"I think we've made progress in Affirmative Action," he said. "The university has been remarkably free of discrimination."

Gorrell's concerns also include communications problems between the schools of the University ("there are always some") and providing facilities for teachers to improve their skills, such as closed-circuit television for them to assess their own performances and a forum for them to discuss teaching techniques.

Although Gorrell has been officially approved as academic vice-president, he is still doing administrative work for the College of Arts and Science until a replacement is found for him. He has also been doing "some work" in his new position "for about a month."

Gorrell said "about 220 or 230" applications for the position of new Arts and Science dean have been gathered in a nationwide search and are currently being reviewed. Current Arts and Science projects include the preparation of a self-study for the Northwestern Accrediting Society when the university comes up for accreditation in 1978. The Journalism and Clinical Psychology Departments are also up for individual accreditation this year."

The national reputation of the College of Arts and Science is good, according to Gorrell. Citing the high percentage of Ph.D.s in the department, he said "almost all the Arts and Science faculty are well-trained."

One of Gorrell's chief concerns in his new position will be with the allocation of university funds. "The current budget is not very flexible. There's practically no contingency money." He said tight budgeting for the university while the state has a surplus is "very short-sighted. This is a very conservative state. It likes to have a surplus."

"A college administrator does not need technical administrative skill" as much as "common sense and a concern for other human beings," according to Gorrell. He feels that scholarly and teaching experiences are more important than administrative expertise for academic posts.

Gorrell plans to step down from the vice-president position when he reaches 65. "I don't believe in administrators staying on until after retirement age." However, he did not rule out the possibility of returning to teaching after he steps down from the position.

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EDITORIAL

It's alarming to see that with all the work which has gone into the biennial budget request for the University of Nevada System, a five-member majority of the Board of Regents saw fit to trim it even more last week.

The proposed budget for UNS is a bare minimum which hopefully will allow this university to get by, and does not include any new programs at all. In fact, the budget was revised downward by the chancellor to reflect a drop in projected enrollment for the coming two years, but accommodations for salary increases for faculty through 1979 were rejected in order to trim the \$141 million budget even more.

As a result, no room has been made to fund academic improvements or expansion, even though each year students are asked to pay more for their higher education.

Where is money supposed to come from for such innovative projects as public television, additional research and new ideas to improve academic quality which have been criticized by some as being stagnant and stifling? This problem is being faced by both campuses, Desert Research Institute and especially by the community colleges which are desperate for faculty and facilities in all areas of the state.

Instead, the regents who voted to cut the budget closed their ears to the pleas of administrators and faculty. They refused to acknowledge the budget was at its minimum level.

When the biennial spending plan goes to the legislature for approval after it leaves the Governor's Office, it must be defended with the support of all the divisions. Yet five regents have apparently decided that they can risk losing the support of those groups which are affected directly by the cut.

It's unusual how some regents can stir up trouble by absence as well as attendance at meetings. When Regent Helen Thompson says the "cold" weather in Reno bothers her, we wonder if she is more concerned about who she represents or herself.

Besides, everyone knows the weather before UNR's 56th Homecoming was one of the nicest Fall days we've had. She should have been here. Her backing of the faculty and administration for a supportable system budget was badly needed.

sageBRUSH

The
University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper
October 15, 1976

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In Oct. 16, 1975 memo....

Report critical of 'Downers'

Editor's note:

Following are excerpts from a memo written by Dean of Students Roberta Barnes and sent to President Max Milam almost exactly a year ago. The subject is the Sundowners and her observations of the group.

October 16, 1976

TO: President Max Milam
FROM: Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students
RE: Sundowners

The members of the organization known as the Sundowners have continued their traditional activities regardless of the organization's status with the university. When the group functions as a university recognized organization, it is allowed to use university facilities.

When it functions as an unrecognized organization, its activities take place off campus. Many of these activities are illegal, others are repugnant when judged by common standards of decency. Those which endanger the lives and well being of the members and innocent bystanders are the most offensive.

My acquaintance with the organization and its members began when I joined the staff of the university in 1959 and my statements therefore, pertain to the time period 1959-1975. During this time various university officials have attempted to reform, discipline or disband this organization. From time to time individual members within the organization have attempted a reform movement from within the group.

A strong sense of tradition and pride in membership along with encouragement and support from Sundowner alumni have prevented any significant change from occurring. Time, rather than serving as a moderating influence, has produced greater excesses as each generation of Sundowners has apparently attempted to outdo the last by intensifying the requirements for "tryouts" and initiation. These requirements are considered to be dangerous to the health and welfare of the participants and others who may suffer from the acts of the participants.

The file on this organization is far from complete and contains few of the many verbal complaints which have been received. Complainants and witnesses have, over the years, declined to sign written statements, others have refused to testify at hearings or have modified their earlier testimony. We have reason to believe that

this behavior was due to coercion and intimidation of complainants and witnesses.

The file does, however, contain enough information to describe a consistent pattern of behavior for members of this group when they are acting as Sundowners. This pattern includes excessive drinking, physical violence, petty thievery, panhandling, cruelty to animals and a disregard for the law and university regulations.

Much of the misconduct by members of the group can be attributed to this [excessive drinking] cardinal element of the Sundowner tradition. Although the secret events have not been witnessed by outsiders, it is a well-known fact that consumption of large quantities of alcoholic beverages is required during both the tryout and initiation procedures and is also the custom at other Sundowner activities.

In addition to their violations of state laws and university regulations regarding alcoholic beverages, the Sundowners have repeatedly been accused of panhandling, stealing chickens and cruelty to animals. These three activities are an integral part of the initiation rites.

At times, members of the group have tried to justify the existence of the organization by describing their worthwhile activities. I know of three such activities in the last sixteen years. They were dances sponsored by the group, the proceeds from which were donated to the Freddie Williams Scholarship Fund, the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Fund and the Children's Home in Carson City. Two and perhaps all three of these took place during the time the Sundowners were a university recognized organization.

It is my firm belief that the students involved in the incidents which have been described would not have engaged in these illegal, inhumane, offensive and dangerous activities had they not been members of this particular organization. When acting as individuals, the members have usually been responsible members of the university community and many have held positions of leadership on the campus.

It is the ethos of the Sundowner organization, the intense peer-group pressure to continue its traditions which the organization fosters, the sense of individual nonresponsibility achieved through group actions and the tradition of being beyond the law which have led to the recent tragedies and to near-tragedies in the past. It is the organization, then, and membership in it which must be declared antithetical to the mission of the university and the well-being of its students.

Letters:

Backing the BLM

Editor:

The off-road vehicle (ORV) regulations proposed by the BLM are not another bureaucratic endeavor to unfairly restrict public usage of lands. Instead, they are a long overdue attempt to provide for rational controls of ORVs in order to protect other public land values—scenic, wildlife, watershed, grazing, historic, archaeological and wilderness. I, too, have read the proposed regulations and find no unnecessary restrictions toward ORVs. (I am the owner of such a vehicle.)

Regardless of how any one individual feels toward public lands are the feelings of the majority of the people. Studies in Southern California desert areas have shown that over 80 per cent of the public who visit such lands place in large measure the preservation of the desert and its wildlife as their top interests. Very few feel there should be unlimited ORV access.

We all must begin to recognize our own destructive capabilities and support wise use of the land. The BLM does have an obligation to properly manage public land and are attempting to do so. Restrictions are needed when conflicts are found between ORV use and other values. Most areas of Nevada are open to unrestricted ORV travel at this time. However, it will be necessary in the future to preserve the land and protect its natural beauty by designating some lands as "open" and others as "closed" to ORVs. This is not unreasonable, but only essential if we are to continue to have deserts and mountains which can be enjoyed by all.

Dennis Ghiglieri

Litterbugs

Editor:

Re: the leaflets distributed Wednesday morning concerning the ASUN drive for water conservation.

It is obvious from the method of distribution that those who printed these leaflets do not share others' concern over conservation and pollution. If they are in disagreement over the manner in which ASUN funds are used, their time would be better spent in presenting some alternatives, therefore sparing us their litter on our campus.

Thank you,
June Stanley

Free BRUSHFIRE

Editor:

The editorial control of the University of Nevada's sole art and literary publication, **Brushfire**, has heretofore been in the hands of its own editorial staff.

Now certain members of the Publications Board, under the ASUN, want editorial control of the magazine.

To paraphrase Edward Albee, the first things a totalitarian society seeks to control are the press and the arts.

Turning over the control of a literary magazine to a body not truly interested in its quality, not fully aware of the work involved in publishing it and not even responsible financially for it, can only be the first step in doing away with artistic freedom.

The editing of **Brushfire** should be controlled by the people who are qualified to edit it—and who care about the arts.

Editor's note:

A. L. Pacheco

The Publications Board bylaw committee meets Tuesday, Oct. 19, to set up bylaws governing **Brushfire**. Katrina Everett, editor of **Brushfire**, concurs with bylaws that would require (1) monthly progress reports, (2) monthly financial statements and (3) the printer's bids submitted to the Publications Board. Faculty advisers for **Brushfire** and the Nevada State Council on the Arts (which funds a great portion of **Brushfire**) also support those bylaws.

NCAA hassle keeps Jones from practice

Terri Gunkel

UNR personnel are keeping a tight lid on any comments concerning the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) investigation into possible violations of admission policy for athletes.

UNR President Max Milam and Reno attorney Proctor Hug Jr. met Tuesday with members of the NCAA Executive Council in New Orleans, La. On his return, Milam refused to comment, saying everyone is under NCAA rules. Athletic Director Dick Trachok has also refused to comment on the matter.

The investigation focuses on sophomore basketball center Edgar Jones and his transcripts from Barringer High School in Newark, N.J. Sources have indicated that the transcripts did not include a final grade point average or failing grades, as is the policy of the Newark School District.

So the Admissions Office at UNR tabulated the average, an alleged violation of NCAA regulations, and admitted Jones to the associate arts program, which is for students who have a high school GPA between 2.0 and 2.3. However, Jones' high school counselor, Elio Arrechea, told reporters that Jones' GPA was "definitely under 2.0," although he did not know what it was exactly. Jones ranked 479th in a class of 560; however, he had to complete summer school to graduate. Basketball assistant coach Jack Spencer, who helped recruit Jones, said he was never told what Jones' GPA was.

An NCAA supervisor of enforcement, David Berst, explained that schools cannot compute a student-athlete's GPA "in order to establish eligibility," because different universities would arrive at different grade point averages. Eligibility on the basis of GPA is established by the high school or the NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements, according to Berst.

Jack Shirley, director of admissions at UNR, said he was "not really" aware of an NCAA regulation which prohibits colleges from computing averages.

The UNR catalog states that any student enrolled in the associate arts program is eligible to apply for the baccalaureate program once he has completed 15 baccalaureate credits. Under that stipulation, Jones, who is one of approximately 103 students enrolled in the associate program and reportedly not the only athlete in it, is now eligible for the baccalaureate program since he has completed 24 credits.

Because of the continuing investigation, new head basketball coach Jim Carey has decided to keep Jones out of practice, which begins today, "for his own good and for the good of the team." He did not say if Jones' exclusion was on NCAA orders. Jones' legal counsel, Frank Fahrenkopf, said that he is waiting for the NCAA's ruling, which is expected early next week, before he takes any action. But he added, "If we don't hear something in the next week I'll have to take action so Edgar can begin practicing."

Last season the 6-foot-10 center averaged 18 points a game and led the Pack to a third place WCAC finish and a 7-5 conference record.

If the NCAA decides that there have been violations, it can take one of several alternatives. The strictest could put all UNR sports on a two-year probation, meaning no post-season competition or NCAA-sanctioned television appearances, a loss of athletic scholarships and disciplinary action against athletic department personnel.

Alternative penalties could include an official reprimand or suspension from recruiting for coaches found to be involved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
 7:30-9 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Co., "The Flying Doctor," "The Breasts of Tiresias."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

8 a.m.-3 p.m.—Alumni Lunch, Travis Lounge, Union.
 8 p.m.-5 p.m.—CLEP Tests, TSS 107.
 1:30 p.m.—UNR vs. Simon Fraser, Mackay Stadium.
 8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Co., "The Flying Doctor," "The Breasts of Tiresias."

8:15 p.m.—JLO Production, "Celebration," Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

2 p.m.—Music Dept. Concert, "Piano and Flute," CFA Theatre.
 8 p.m.—ASUN Films, "The Eiger Sanction," TSS Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

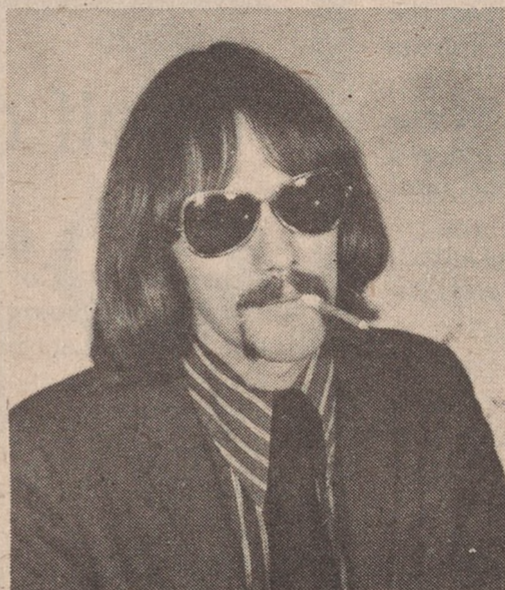
3-5 p.m.—English Colloquium, Ingersoll Room, Union.
 6-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.
 7-10 p.m.—Biology Club, East/West Room, Union.

We're Working For You?

President Ford has declared this National Newspaper Week. What, you may fairly ask, has this to do with Sagebrush? Only this: We are trying, in our own confused fashion, to keep you informed. Which is why we're grinding this rag out until all hours here in drafty Morrill Hall, when we could be blowing our minds on Coors and Peter Frampton like everyone else. Chokes you right up, doesn't it?

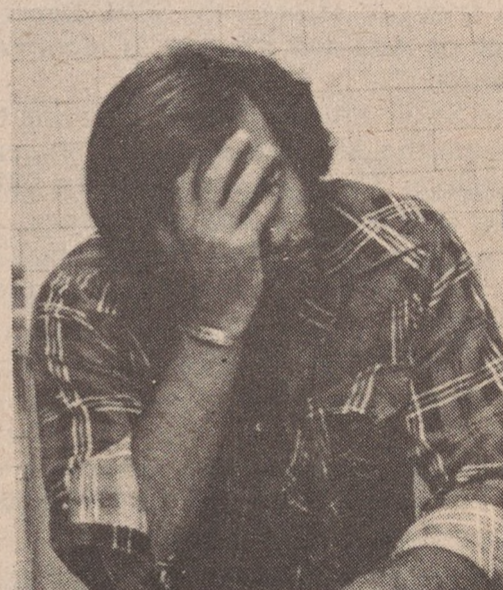
You think it's easy, cutting classes left and right, dropping courses like so many hot potatoes, trying to spell "Artemisia" at 4 in the morning? Huh? Sure, we could all be wearing three-dollar ties and driving expensive Volkswagens like those guys at the downtown papers, but we're too dedicated. Too independent. Too courageous. Also, they're not hiring.

No, more likely, we'll all end up in scruffy obscurity like the two characters below. Who are they, you ask?



BRUCE KRUEGER
 Sagebrush columnist
 1969-75

Currently living in a post office box in Grand Central Station after telling the truth about UNR, Nevada and the entire world in the student newspaper.



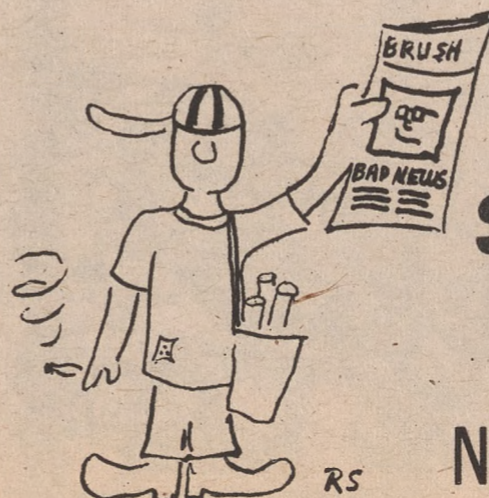
BOB HORN
 Artemisia Editor
 1975-76

Currently exiled to ASUN for celebrating the female body and the miracle of birth in the yearbook.

There, you see what we mean? These men sacrificed sterile, unrewarding careers as bootlicking media freaks to make you free, a tradition we are proud to awkwardly attempt to carry on despite long hours, low pay and laughable working conditions. And what does it get us?

Nasty colds, that's what. There's no heat in this building at 4 in the morning.

You say you're depressed because Sagebrush is the high point of your week and it only comes out on Tuesdays and Fridays? Well, cheer up. You can catch our own editor, Gary Jesch, doing Campus Call at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday through Friday on radio station KOH, 630 on your AM dial. And if that's not enough for you, you can see reporter Rick Schindler discuss pornography, his favorite subject, with lawyers Keith Lee and Toby Toepler on Face the State this Sunday on KCRL, Channel 2, at 6:30 p.m. (or whenever the football game's over).



sageBRUSH

celebrating

National Newspaper Week

short

Gravity lecture

Dr. Ronald Hellings of the UNLV Physics Department will lecture Monday in the Lecture Building, Room 3, at 4 p.m., on the nature of gravitation and the structure of space-time, topics which are as yet unresolved by physicists and astronomers.

Along with Einstein's famous theory, there are half-a-dozen or so others which vie for acceptance as true. All of them can be put in a form called the parameterized post-Newtonian metric (PPN), so that the choice among them reduces to finding values of the parameters.

Dr. Hellings will present a new theory of his own and discuss possible delicate experiments that might measure the new theory's parameters. The title of his talk is "PPN Metric and Experimental Gravity." It is sponsored by the Physics Department under the regents' provision for exchange lecturers between the two campuses.

Errata

The Social Services and Corrections Student Society is not trying to separate the SSSVC Department from the College of Arts and Science, as reported earlier by the Sagebrush.

The SSSVC Student Society is trying to gain recognition from the ASUN as a group of students and not as a new college. There is no move by the SSSVC Department to leave the College of Arts and Science.

New figures also show the Criminal Justice Department with the highest enrollment in the Arts and Science College.

Sagebrush regrets the error.

Earthy maps

The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology has announced the publication of four environmental maps of the Carson City, Tahoe and Reno areas.

Part of an environmental series being produced by the bureau, the maps are intended to meet the need for modern, detailed information on Nevada's expanding urban areas.

Individual maps, including other maps in this series, are available for \$2 each from the bureau office, Room 310, Scrogg Engineering and Mines Building.

Women featured

The UNR Music Department Faculty Recital this Sunday will feature music by women composers. Dr. Catherine Smith, flutist, and Dr. Ronald Williams, pianist, will perform at 2 p.m. in Church Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

The composers represented in the recital are Dame Ethel Smyth, prominent at the turn of the 19th century; Elizabeth Jacquet de La Guerre, known for performing as a guest of Louis XIV at the Versailles court; and several contemporary composers including Emma Lou Diemer, Ginette Keller, and Ruth Crawford-Seeger, the first woman to win a Guggenheim Fellowship to study composition in Paris and Berlin in 1930-31.

Smyth, born in London, spent most of her first years in Germany. She was librettist, author and women's suffrage advocate, as well as composer.

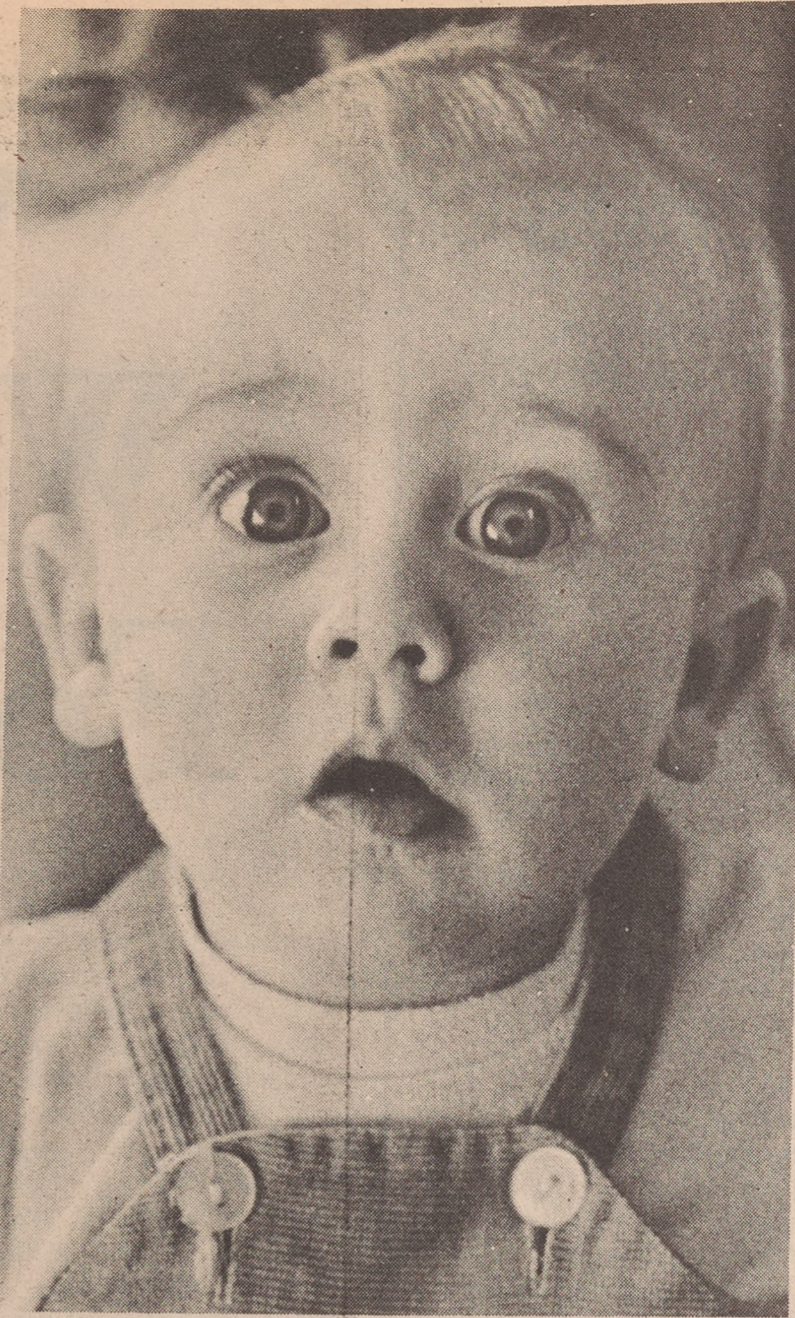


Photo by Hinton

Shelf description

Dr. Sarkey L. Blarton Jr., an exploration geologist with the Sun Oil Co. of Alaska, will give a public lecture describing the geology of the Bering Shelf at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Lecture Building Monday.

Dr. Blarton is an expert in the north slope and offshore exploration activities of Sun Oil Co. His lecture is being presented by Mackay School of Mines under the auspices of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Smith for ERA

Dr. Catherine Smith, UNR music professor, looks back on her sex-discrimination trial as something she "hopes will benefit someone else."

Smith, reflecting on her adjustment into her newly acquired full-time professor position, says she is trying to forget the controversial hearing in which she defended her rights and qualifications to be a full-time professor.

"It heavily taxed my time and emotions and I'm glad it's over," she says. But she continues to support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), saying it would have a dramatic effect on future sex discrimination cases.

"At least the ERA will make it easier to bypass the three major bureaucracies (Labor; Health, Education & Welfare; and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) and get direct recourse," Smith explains.

She feels there is a growing awareness toward the value of women professionals.

"I simply try to alert my students to these women's contributions to the music world," the musicologist explains.

She is currently working on improvements she feels are necessary in the department. "It seems like we are always second on any list of capital improvements. We're short on faculty, office space and practice rooms, and we desperately need a large concert hall strictly for Music Department use."

-Zonneveld

shorts

Searches reviewed

Because of the controversy surrounding the appointment of Dean Robert M. Gorrell as Vice-President for Academic Affairs at UNR, Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and legal counsel Larry Lessley have been asked to clarify terms in the board's policy statement on hiring practices.

The Board of Regents at its meeting last week asked for revision and definition of "internal" and "external" hiring searches for new faculty members.

Board members indicated their intentions were for "internal" to mean within the University of Nevada System and "external" to mean outside the system. They acknowledged that a third category may be needed to specify a search confined to one campus or division.

The revisions are to be brought to the November board meeting in Las Vegas.

-Maness

Student arrest

A UNR student was arrested in her apartment Friday, Oct. 8 by university police.

Benee Wilma Dean of 177 Riverside Drive, Reno, was charged with petty theft, forgery and illegal use of credit cards.

According to campus police reports, \$25 and two credit cards were taken from the wallet of Beverly Rowley, program coordinator for the School of Medical Sciences. Approximately \$1,000 worth of items were charged to the credit cards after the wallet was reported missing. Most of the items were recovered at Dean's apartment at the time of the arrest.

-Kinnear Briggs

Foreign studies

Money makes the world go around, and money is available to students interested in study programs all around the world. Scholarships, grants, financial assistance and fellowships are granted to students who spend a year of study outside the United States.

Opportunities are endless. Programs are open nearly everywhere.

Plan your program today; speak with Dr. Charles Wells, Study Abroad adviser, FH 201, about programs and finances available.

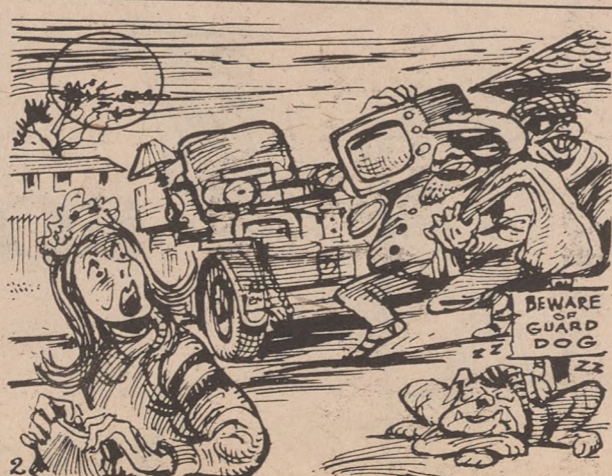
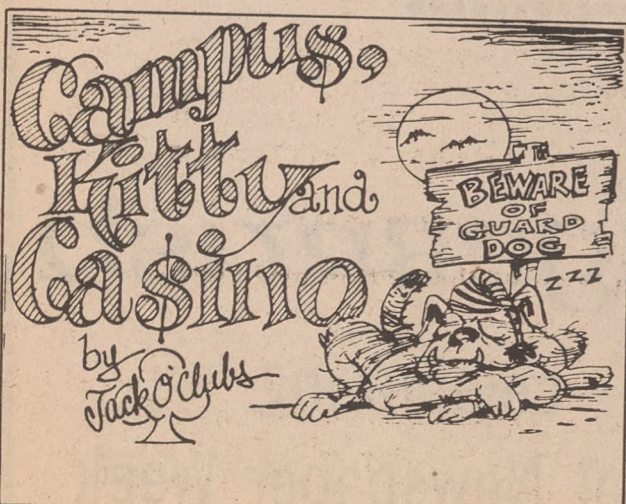
Taking the heat

Geothermal leases on about 12,890 acres of national resource land in Pershing County are going up for bid Oct. 19 at the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Reno.

John Hillsamer, BLM chief of lands and minerals, said the leasing rights on six separate units of land will be offered at public auction by sealed bids, with leasing rights going to the highest qualified bidder.

All units are in Known Geothermal Resource Areas (KGRAs), identified as having potential for geothermal development.

This will be the 11th geothermal lease sale in Nevada. Sealed bids must be submitted to the BLM in Reno by 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday. They will be opened at 11 a.m. in Room 4002 of the Federal Building, 300 Booth St., and leasing rights will be awarded.



Med School Phase I study approved

Sylva Maness

Two UNR Phase I proposals, one from the Medical School and the other from the Sociology Department, were approved by the Board of Regents Friday in Reno.

Both proposals were opposed by Alfred W. Stoess, director of program planning and employment relations.

Stoess, in a memorandum to Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, recommended that the medical school proposal to expand to a four-year school be returned to the school for revision and clarification of various points.

In recommending rejection of the Sociology Department's proposal to add a Ph.D. in sociology, his memorandum said, "It is difficult to justify the development of the program in view of the present trends in demand and supply for doctorates in sociology, the presence of quality programs in adjacent states, the state of higher education in general and the general unwillingness of the Nevada Legislature to fund new programs."

The board, however, agreed with members of the Faculty Senate, Medical School and local doctors, who testified to the advantages to be gained by continuing with Phase II proposals for both programs. Phase I is a study of an original concept.

The Phase I proposals were accepted and authorization was given to proceed to Phase II.

The Phase II proposals will more clearly outline the proposed programs and will be brought again to the board for final approval.

Thompson denies rumored resignation

Lori Kinnear Briggs

The persistent rumor this week that Board of Regents member Helen Thompson was going to resign caused some furor among regents and students alike.

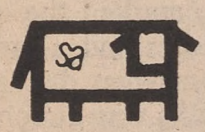
Although a letter was sent to board chairman James Buchanan at Friday's regents meeting, Thompson denies it was a letter of resignation.

Reportedly Thompson was upset at the July meeting over the manner in which Dr. Robert Gorrell was chosen for the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs at UNR. Thompson explains, "I have no quarrel with Bob Gorrell. We have exchanged correspondence on a number of things. I don't hold Milam entirely responsible. I can't lay that kind of responsibility on Max Milam. Had the UNR (faculty) gotten together and gotten off their hands and applied their hands and brains equally to drawing up a set of bylaws (which UNLV drew up two years ago) this (misunderstanding regarding Affirmative Action) would never have happened."

Thompson's absence at the last board meeting was thought to have been a form of protest. Thompson seemed amused at the idea declaring, "Now don't put any significance in that because if you've been watching for a year, you know I frequently don't attend single-day meetings in Reno. I understand this was the first thing that started all this (the rumor), the fact that I didn't show up."

A student herself, Thompson says she has the students' best interests in mind. "The Board of Regents is supposed to be working for the betterment of the University of Nevada," she states. "I simply have to go with it as I have seen it and when I see something I feel is slanted or off base, I can't help but speak to it."

"I don't hesitate to jump on everybody equally," she said. "If I think that the student body is coming up with something they are off base on, I don't hesitate to tell them publicly. By the same token, I would feel the same way about the faculty as a fraction of it or as a whole. I have jumped on administration in open meetings, so everyone knows I have hit them all fairly."



Stuart Anderson's

**BLACK
ANGUS**
RESTAURANTS

Park Lane Centre

Live Music Tuesday

thru Sunday

9:30 til ??



**RUSTY BUTZ
BAND**

Now appearing

through October 24...

Board of Regents: October 8, 1976

U of N System budget trimmed

Sylva Maness

Administration and faculty opposed the University of Nevada System Board of Regents last Friday in Reno when the biennial budget request was again on the agenda.

In July the record-breaking \$141 million budget was reluctantly accepted by the regents.

Friday Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey asked for permission to revise the budget using more up-to-date data than was available when the document was originally proposed.

Humphrey said revisions should be made because the predicted enrollment throughout the system is down

3,000 students from earlier estimates and new data is available to compute faculty salaries.

Using actual enrollment figures, Humphrey's staff predicted the budget could be lowered by about \$1.5 million.

Using the new faculty data figures they predicted the budget would be raised by about \$1.3 million. If both these adjustments are made, the total budget will be lowered by approximately \$165,000.

Although this is not a significant amount in the total budget, Humphrey, said, "The budget would be strengthened by the revisions, and I think we have an obligation to always work with the latest data."

Humphrey gave averages which indicated that students within the University of Nevada System pay more

toward their total education costs than in any other state. He said these figures mean that Nevada, which has a swelling economy and over \$35 million surplus in the state budget, could be contributing more toward higher education.

The controversy centered around the new faculty salary figures. The regents have a goal to achieve an all-ranks average salary equal to the average of the 50 state public universities.

UNR did not achieve the goal in 1975-76, but did progress toward the goal in moving from 36 to 31. The goal previously set by the regents is for UNR to reach 25.

The regents balked at raising the budget to agree with the new faculty salary figures which would come closer to reaching the average goal, but they were agreeable to lowering the budget to agree with the new enrollment figures.

Administration and faculty representatives repeatedly pointed out that the regents were already on record in favor of a policy supporting raising the salary figure. But the regents, led by Chairman James "Bucky" Buchanan of Henderson and John Tom Ross of Carson City, held fast to the position that the budget was already too high.

The chancellor argued that the "responsibility of the Board of Regents is to present the budget that meets our needs. We wish to present the lowest budget consistent with our needs. We should not place ourselves in the position of legislators."

UNR Faculty Senate Chairman James T. Richardson agreed. "It is hard to understand why you are settling for less than average in this state. We have surpluses in the state budget. You should leave discussion of what our faculty should have to the governor and to the legislature."

DRI Senate Chairman Joseph Warburton joined in questioning the regents. "In adopting the earlier budget you adhered to your earlier policy goal of raising faculty salaries to meet the national average. I don't understand why you are deviating from it now."

Chairman Buchanan responded that "we aren't abandoning that position. We are just trying to hold the line."

UNLV President Donald H. Baepler countered. "It seems to me that you are trying to balance the budget at the expense of the faculty and in contradiction to your own policy." He said the system is pricing students out of an education.

But the majority were not swayed.

Voting in favor of the motion made by Regent Ross, to lower the budget according to new enrollment figures and to ignore the new faculty salary figures were: Ross, James Buchanan, John Buchanan, Dr. Fred Anderson and Lilly Fong. Opposing the motion and seen as supporting the faculty and the already stated policy were: Molly Knutson, Brenda Mason and Dr. Louis Lombardi. Regent Helen Thompson was absent.

Albee praises serious theatre

Dave Anderson

In roughly 16 hours, playwright Edward Albee fielded an uncountable number of questions, yet throughout his visit to Reno last Monday and Tuesday he appeared responsive and anxious to know more about the thoughts of his listeners.

Albee, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, known best for the socially powerful play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," began his two-day appearance at UNR with a lecture Monday night before an over-flowing audience in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

During the lecture, Albee told of his rise to the "affliction of being a playwright" and discussed the influence of politics on the evolution of American theatre arts.

Albee, 48, decided at age six to become a writer and proceeded to author a one-act "sex-farce" at age 11, a 1,200 page novel at 15, and finally at 30, launched his career as a playwright with the publication of *The Zoo Story*. He's written a total of some 16 or 17 plays.

He used the political climate of the '50s, the Eisenhower years, to account for the general lack of exciting artistic development. "Then," he said, "the arts took off when John Kennedy took office."

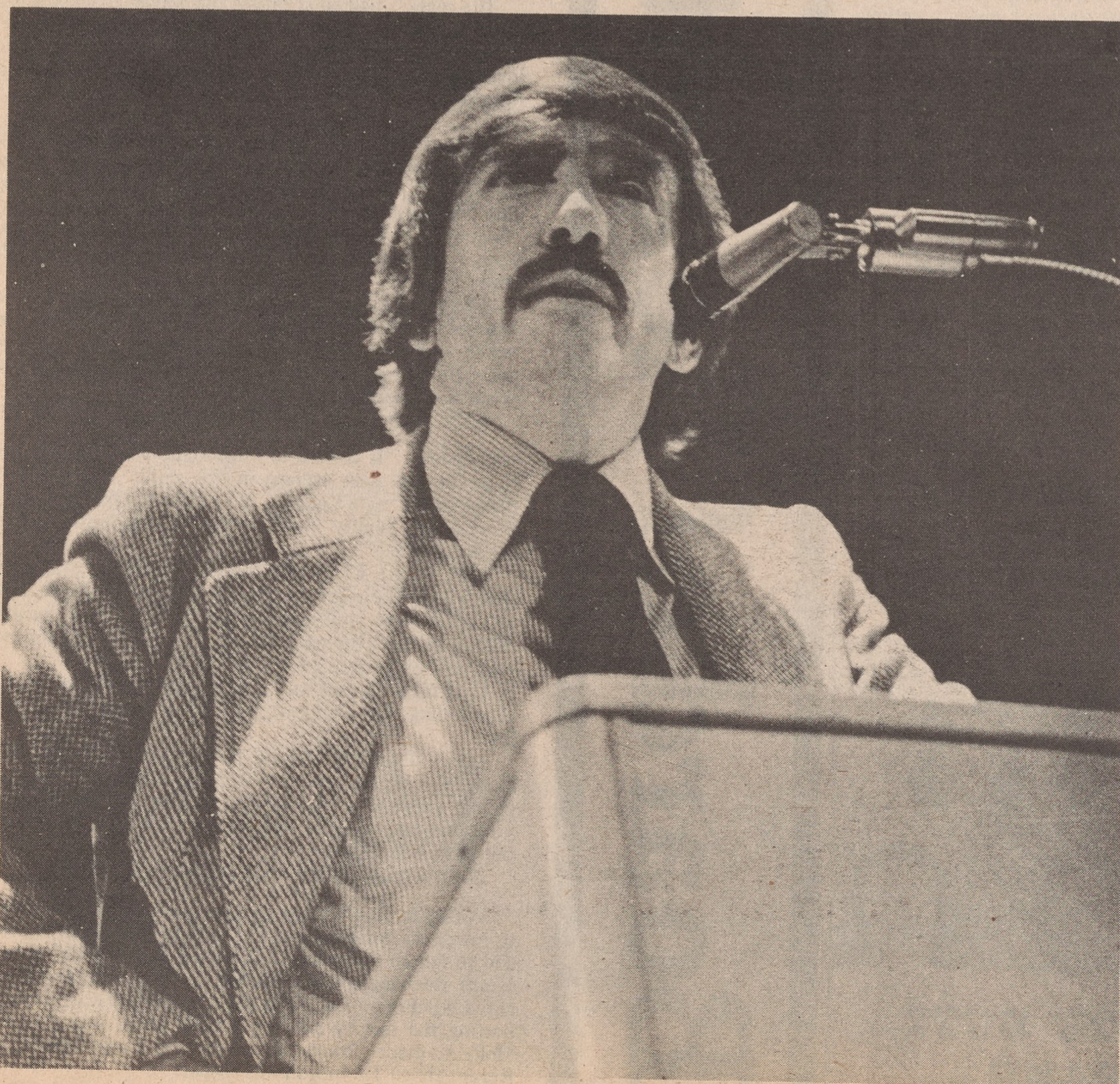
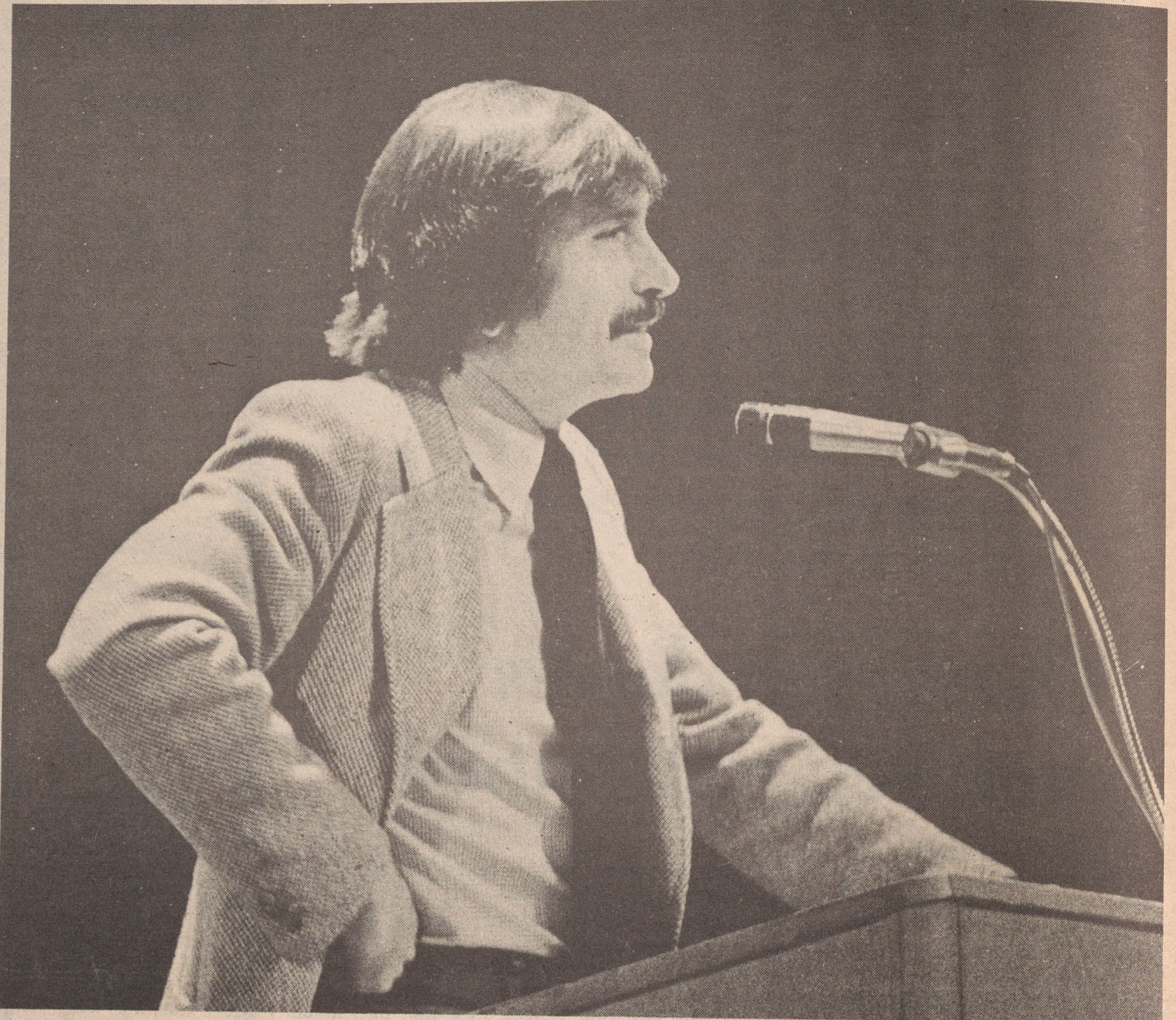
Since Nixon was elected, Albee commented, "There was a withdrawal of responsibility, and the theatre is suffering from it."

He expressed great concern over the American people's apathetic attitudes toward theatrical excellence. In this apathy he sees great irony.

Albee said, "There is shockingly little difference between the cultural situation in the United States and in the Soviet Union. There the thugs control the creative situation. From the top down. Here the proletariat controls the arts, yet the result is the same. Mediocrity."

He didn't offer any solutions to this problem during the lecture, but the next day in informal discussion he said, "Education is the way to make the public aware of the arts and to improve the quality."

Albee spoke of universities and their role in the arts. He said college campuses are responsible for "the churning up of new ideas."



Photos by Bass

He added that "even though colleges have begun performing contemporary theatre and taken on some artistic responsibility, very little new theatrical art is being created on college campuses." He explained this is happening because of "commercial pressure" on all theatres.

One pervading issue on Albee's mind was a critical attack upon artistic mediums other than serious theatre. He said, "Theatre is the only medium that retains its integrity, even commercially."

On films in the United States, Albee said, "The films are controlled by money men from the East Coast who are in it for profit and not for artistic excellence."

Talking about public television, Albee said, "The budget of non-profit television prohibits them from generating any new productions. They have to either buy productions or go around to regional theatres and simply photograph them."

Albee just touched on commercial television saying that "it is too far gone for help."

Many of the questioners, at the discussions held in the Jot Travis Lounge, were area residents and not students. This fact also marked the lecture: a surprising lack of college students and a large number of area residents. This was somewhat disturbing to Albee since the main list of his talks was directed at the directed at the college audience.

Talking of his own writing habits, he said, "I'm most fond of writing on ocean liners and on islands in the Caribbean." In fact, two acts of his Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Delicate Balance," were composed crossing the Atlantic on a ship.

According to Albee, the "greatest things to surmount in playwrighting are the predeterminations of an audience of any preconceptions in the theatre."

He said the greatest strength of the theatre, "and this is where its future lies," is its ability to communicate and educate. And, through this education, he said, a democracy can become stronger because "an educated electorate is the most responsible kind."

Though Edward Albee has not had a commercial success since the early '60s, his plays and ideas on art are a valuable contribution to the resurrection of culture in a land flooded with situation comedies and escapist adventure movies.

The lecture and discussions were sponsored by the ASUN, the Fulton Foundation and the Departments of English and Theatre.

Legba

Armand Austan

Armand Austan, author of *Legba*, has been at **Sagebrush** since the spring of 1976. Besides writing for various papers and magazines, he has been involved in a few political movements and has lectured at several college campuses across the country.

Austan wrote a column for the *Dayton/Black Press* in Ohio from 1972-1975. He was a contributing writer and later a staff member of *RAP* magazine in Dayton, Ohio, writing such articles as "The Historical Search for the Real Black Man" and "Black Humor."

His involvement in various political movements led to his arrest and prison sentence from 1969 to 1974. He was a political organizer, forming a movement at Kent State. He was the public relations director for the

"Deacons for Defense and Justice" in Louisiana and was in the southern civil rights movement from '64-'68.

After finishing his prison sentence in Ohio, he completed his education at the University of Minnesota, earning a B.Sc. in psychology and philosophy.

Austan has lectured on many college campuses since 1965, including UNR, Ohio State, Harvard, Antioch and Kent State.

At UNR, Austan was co-director of the conference on "Victims, Crime and Justice" in March 1976.

Austan said he writes because he might say the same thing as what other people have said, in a better way.

"Communication is of essence," he said.

Author's note: the following are excerpts from the original *Legba* column.

I've been asked a number of times about the origin and meaning of this column's title, *Legba*. This is the second time I've used the title for a column; the original *Legba* column first appeared in the *Dayton Press* in Dayton, Ohio, where it was printed weekly from '72 until '75. I came across the name Legba (or Elegba) in some of my African studies about the same time the idea of the original column was under discussion.

Legba is an ancient god of the Dahomean people on the west coast of Africa; and what attracted me were the ideas and character traits associated with him. In many ways he reminded me of the Greek god Prometheus and the god of Norse myth, Loki—the combined and complete form of the two gods. If we understand that the god concept—religious philosophy—the personalities of the gods of a culture represent a distillation of the character and personality of that people, then one by looking at the gods can see the soul of a people.

The women and men brought to the Cuba and St. Dominican area—where in the New World the initial "breaking and training" of slaves took place—came in great numbers from the disintegrating Dahomean kingdom, and they struck whites as the most arrogant and rebellious of all Africans. As one exasperated French priest pointed out, they were so spiteful as to forego salvation and commit mass suicide when confronted with no alternative but slavery.

The west African systems of belief were essentially pantheistic; they believed a fundamental God-essence called *nyama* pervaded all things, human, animate, and inanimate. All things are part of an ultimate whole and this whole is God, therefore the momentary condition of each affects all parts. What Europeans without understanding called magic (which they associated with their own concept of witchcraft), or the voodoo which later emerged as a mongrel mixture of various African religions, Catholicism, and western witchcraft, was essentially a belief that by comprehending the *nyama* essence one could influence events, especially human ones.

As an integral part of their religious and social customs, Africans possessed a tacit understanding of human psychology that did not develop in western society until this century. For while the intuitiveness of the myth is less able than rationalistic theory to illuminate detail, the latter due to its structural rigidity cannot apprehend the fluid subjectiveness of human realities. The soul of the images glimpsed in the ancient myths remain uncontradicted by the latest theories on family and social processes as factors in mental illness, as developed by the new humanistic existential psychiatry and illustrated in the works of R. D. Laing, Jean-Paul Sartre and others.

The west Africans evolved a relatively sophisticated understanding of the debilitating powers of repressed hostilities, resentment, or the sense of having been wronged by one's associates, and they consequently institutionalized effective methods of releasing these secret feelings.


Legba was the translator and the means of communication between The Creator and mankind, not merely because he spoke all all languages, but because he would let no taboo still his tongue, saying anything he believed merited saying. It was he, not the other gods, who gave mankind the knowledge of magic to protect themselves and to ease their earthly tribulations. He is the arch-individual, impulsive enough to personify freedom, yet reflective enough to symbolize justice and social accord. But never so serious as not to love mischief and trouble-making. Nothing was sacred before Legba except the human spirit; he stood without inhibition, and when all other gods would flee he would stand before The Creator to challenge his judgment in some injustice. He was Dionysian in the celebration of life and Narcissistic in the celebration of self—not the vanity of Freud's interpretation, but the early Greek meaning where Narcissus neither rejected nor denied any aspect of the self.

[The major source for this article is Dr. Gwendolyn M. Hall's *Social Control in Slave Plantation Societies*, The Johns Hopkins Press.]

This column was originally printed in the *Dayton/Black Press*, Feb. 21, 1973.

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Sagebrush photo gallery

UNR reaches the community with Homecoming '76



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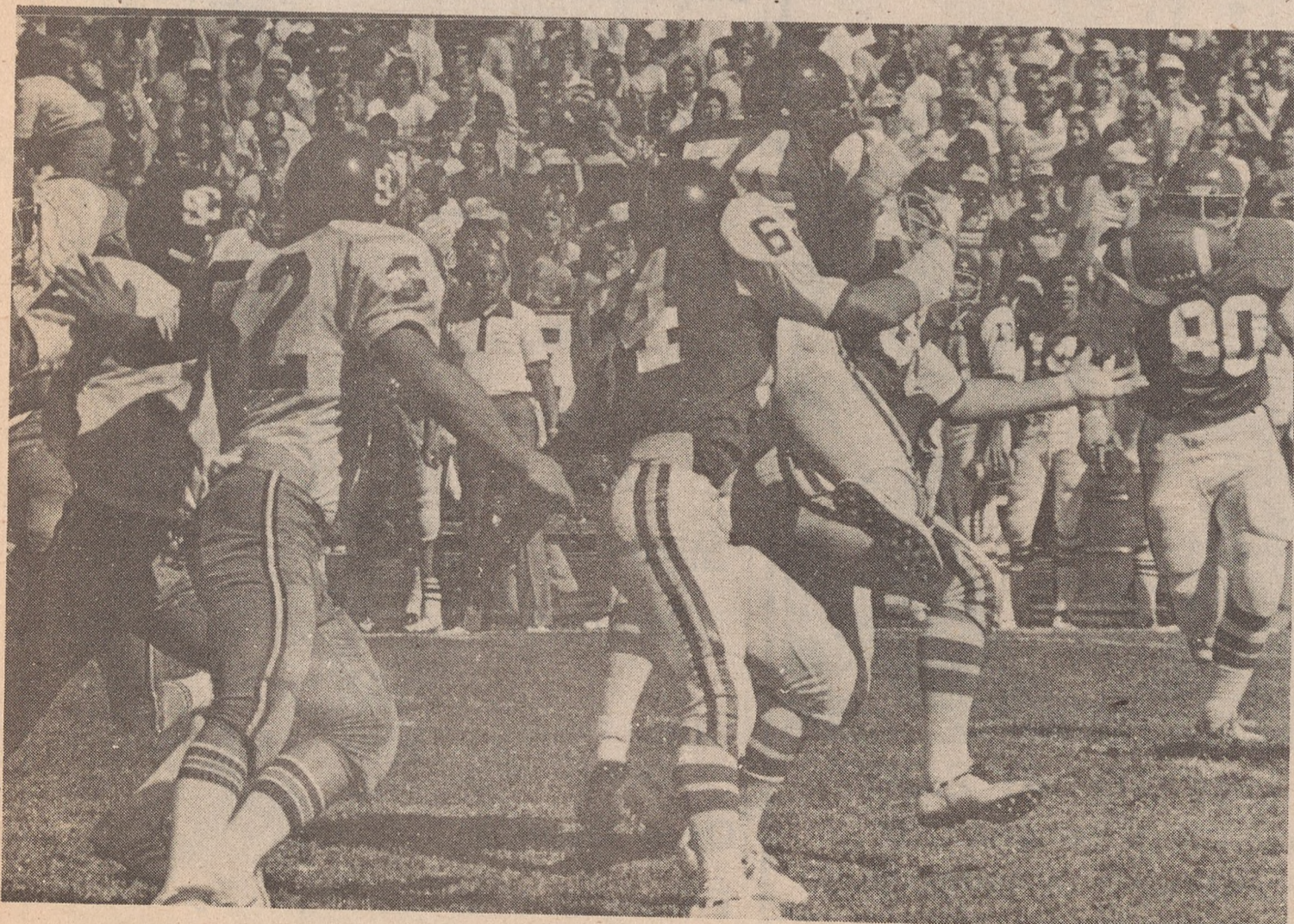


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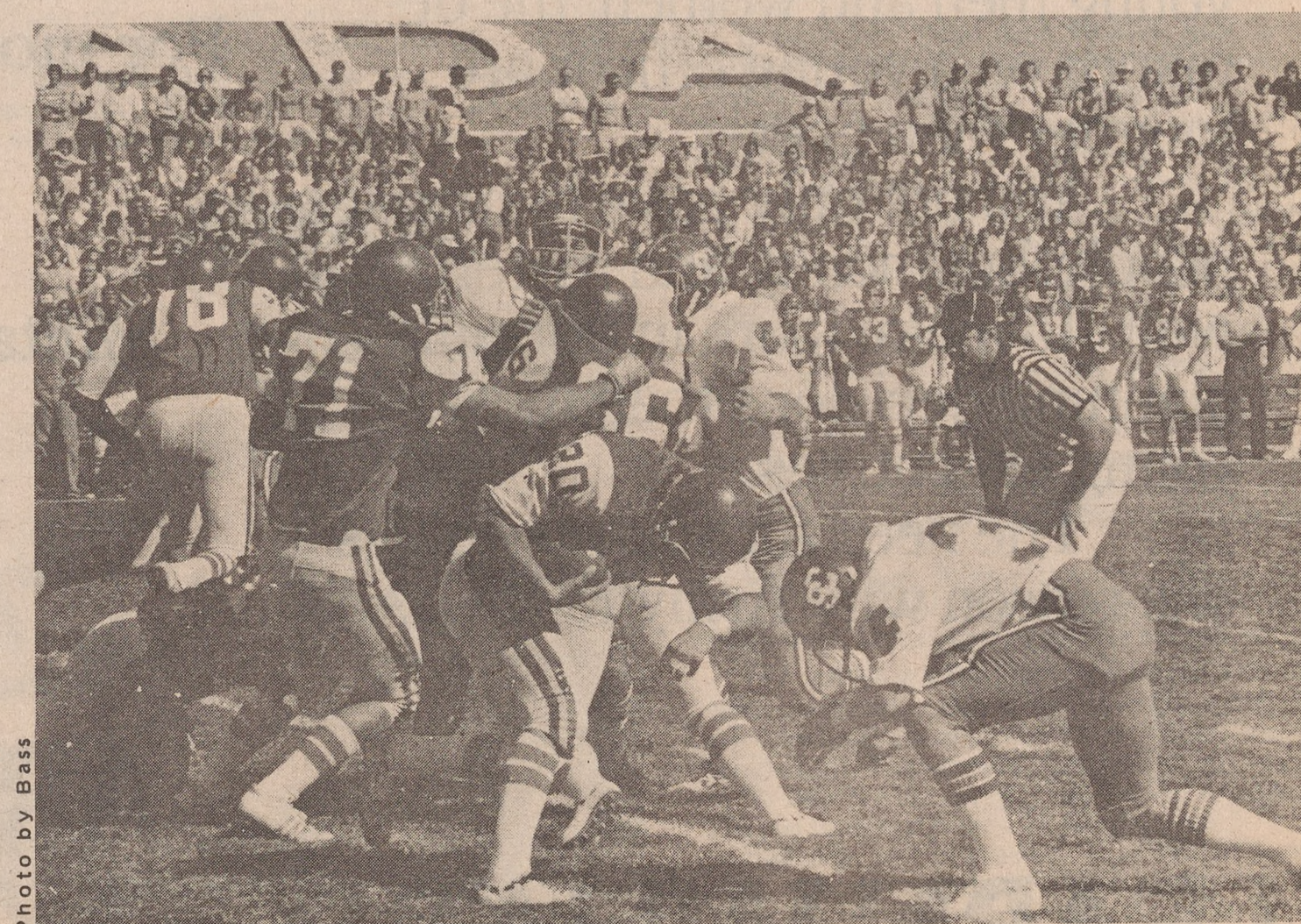


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Food Co-op Provides Alternative

Laura Hinton

A consumer-initiated organization in Reno has skirted big business economy in order to provide an alternative to buying high-cost supermarket foods.

The Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op at 754½ Kuenzli St. is a consumer-operated natural food store. Members of the cooperative pay an initial \$10 membership fee and contribute four hours work to the store a month. Middle class families, health fanatics, university students and elderly persons have participated in making it work.

Currently claiming 300 memberships (one household counts for a membership), the cooperative began when 15 people formed a "food conspiracy" a year and a half ago to order bulk staples such as flour, beans and dairy products. As interest increased, the food co-op was chartered with bylaws in August of 1975. A permanent location was established in a back room of a bookstore on Virginia Street which was open once a week.

Since then, private living rooms have become too small for the growing organization's monthly meetings, which are now held at the Center for Religion and Life. The co-op moved to Sparks last February when a federal grant provided a \$10,000 annual salary for a full-time manager.

Glen Thorne, a Reno resident for 50 years, was hired for the position by the co-op's board of directors. According to one member, his organized and stable management has caused it to sky-rocket in terms of community interest.

Thorne attributes growth to a "very strong movement of people looking for better ways of eating." Washoe Co-op sells only natural food products: foods that are organically produced without chemicals.

A large number of the store's clientele doesn't belong to the co-op, said Thorne. Those people pay 20 per cent more for their purchases than members. "It's still a bargain," he remarked.

The Washoe Co-op operates for people from the Reno-Sparks area, Fernley, Virginia City, Silver City, Lemmon Valley and Carson City.

Political reaction after World War II against communism, however, subjected cooperative organizations to charges of anti-democratic action. It wasn't until the political and social changes of the '60s when the contemporary concept of nonprofit, low-cost alternatives took root.

Recent statistics indicate that more than half a million families in the United States subscribe to some type of food co-op. And there are countless other types of co-op businesses which include credit unions, housing services, gas stations, hardware stores, even mortuaries.

The Washoe Co-op, according to UNR student Greg McKenzie, chairman of the board of directors, appeals to people who are concerned about where their food comes from, what it contains and the manner in which it was produced.

"We buy what we can from locals and produce what food we can without chemicals," said McKenzie.

He continued that the co-op was political in the sense that emphasis is placed on buying from the small farmer and not from corporations which produce food through exploitation of land or a work force.

"Co-ops are based on the idea that businesses should be run for people rather than a capitalistic system," said McKenzie. "Co-ops are not for everybody. . . They're for people who want more control over their lives and where their necessities come from."

Dr. Elmer Rusco of the UNR Political Science Department is a Washoe Co-op member who feels the cooperative concept "applies the democratic principal of government to economic affairs."

He said he hopes to see the co-op expand to serve greater numbers of people with greater needs.

"The definition of natural foods is very narrow," explained Rusco. "We should have a wider variety of food available and not exclude things that some people think are good."

One of the major controversies among co-op members, according to McKenzie, was whether or not to or-



"We recycle our baggage and containers," said McKenzie. "You'd be surprised how it cuts down on your garbage at home."

The co-op attempts to keep overhead at a minimum, said Thorne. The price of food is kept as cheap as possible by not providing bags and other "luxuries."

Three federal programs provide salaries for co-op employees. Two senior citizens and one high school student work part-time under Thorne with co-op members who fulfill their monthly work commitment to the store.

Also Thorne said it is difficult to provide a greater variety of products when a store is nonprofit and doesn't have a large bankroll to make capital improvements.

Co-op member Dan Rocovits, a junior in the Orvis School of Nursing, said the co-op store is "a friendly shop to visit." He said he likes the concept because "nobody is making a profit except the people who are buying in it."

UNR biology major Mark Hodkins said, "I'm trying to tell my friends about the store, but few people know what a co-op really is." He added that there are few places in this area to buy natural food products for a reasonable price.

A UNR alumnus and Reno resident for 33 years, Sarah Roberts said she rebelled against the canned foods industry in the '40s. As a member of the board of directors, she claimed that a semi-vegetarian natural food diet has become a way of life for her.

"We've never had a co-op in the area before," she said. "I think it's such a neat thing to encompass a scattering of ages and backgrounds in our membership."

Work credit is given to members who attend various meetings and serve on committees including a food uses and nutrition (FUN) committee, a clerical committee that publishes a monthly newsletter and a gardening committee.

McKenzie said Washoe Co-op is different than most natural food co-ops which are often motivated by a "few fanatically dedicated members who keep things going."

"We attract a wide variety of people because we're more conservative than most California co-ops. We have a professional manager who's a respected citizen in the community. That gives us stability and organization."

He said the stereotype "hip" co-op manager in cutoffs and bare feet "turns a lot of people off."

McKenzie said he's met a lot of people through the co-op who "want to do something good and have a deep commitment and responsibility to the community."

"They have a great capacity for giving," said McKenzie.

...Co-op members fought for the 'Yellow Cheese Amendment'...

Consumer cooperatives are being revived, according to Thorne. Human cooperation itself is as old as society and the notion of community hunting and food gathering existed even before agriculture became the basis of human economy. In most of Europe, communal villages and cooperative economics lasted until the Industrial Revolution, when the enclosure of land and the demands of a rising middle class nearly destroyed the cooperative structure.

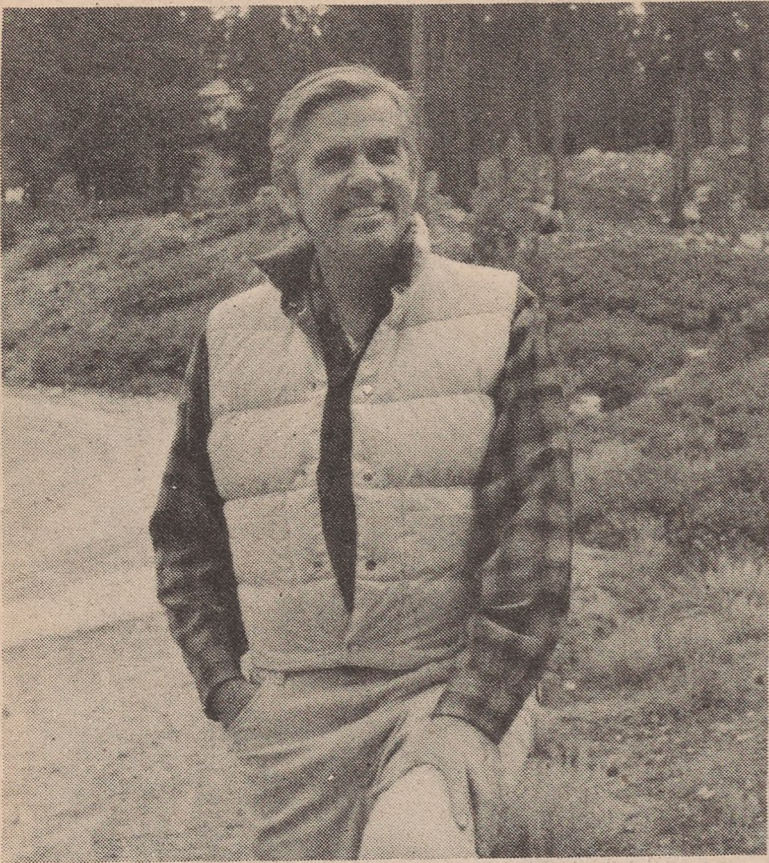
Today, cooperation is still the economic norm in many societies including the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, the USSR and Canada. It was the immigration of Finnish clans and other Nordic groups in the early 20th century that gave rise to the new wave of cooperativism in America.

der yellow cheese that contained chemical dyes (all yellow cheeses contain artificial coloring). Co-op members who placed emphasis on securing unprocessed food without chemical additives fought for what became the "Yellow Cheese Amendment" to the bylaws. Later, a yellow cheese was ordered that contained an organic dye.

The co-op stocks a huge assortment of raw nuts and seeds; whole grains, breads and flours; fruit and vegetable juices; oils; raw milk dairy products; vitamins and nutritional supplements; and organically grown vegetables from the co-op garden, which is planted and harvested by members of the garden committee. It does not stock white flour or sugar and de-emphasizes packaged goods. Consumers are encouraged to bring their own containers and grocery bags to the store.



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Marc Picker

He has written at least six papers each year since he arrived at UNR in 1965. His total number of published works is 95. He is the new chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Hyung Kyu Shin.

Dr. Shin's current emphasis in his paper is the theory of molecular cohesions with special emphasis on energy

Dr. Hyung Kyu Shin

transfer. His latest paper was published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Since taking over the department last month, Shin has spent most of his spare time learning the administrative duties of the post. He also commented that there are new plans for the department. "We are interested in inter-using our programs in relation to energy research.

"We already have an extensive graduate program, but I would like to see us improve the quality and continue in the areas we are already in," Shin explained. The Chemistry Department presently has about 25 graduate students.

"The undergraduate program is still the most important though," he added. "We have to strengthen the undergrad program, then definitely get into the energy research program. That includes solar research," he said. "Strengthening and rebuilding already existing programs is basically what we are trying to do," Shin noted.

"Money is always tight, but I think we already have quite modern facilities. The only problem I can see is that we are going to need more TAs (teaching assistants) because of our increasing enrollment (1,100 students this semester). It's not any real crisis or problem," he said.

Shin received his doctorate in 1961 from the University of Utah. He then went east to Cornell University in New York to do his post-doctorate work. He came to UNR in 1965. "I was working under someone at Cornell and here I got to start my own research. Also I wanted to come back West," he explained.

Reading books is Shin's way to relax. "It is the best way to keep your mind off things," he said. He is married and has three children. "Whenever you have spare time, of course, you try to spend it with your children," he explained. "I really don't do anything like ski or play tennis. Research is a hobby, you know."

Winter Carnival

A hefty snowfall has been ordered by the ASUN Activities Board for the week of Feb. 7-13. This is to coincide with the 1977 Winter Carnival festivities, an annual event for UNR students.

Presently, we are seeking applications from ASUN undergraduates with a 2.0 GPA interested in coordinating this year's efforts. The job's all down hill once the heavy snow hits. . . ask Bob Reese. But for applications and details, contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Telephone: 784-6589.

—Horn, ASUN

Budget approved

A \$750 Songleader budget was approved Wednesday during a 15-minute ASUN Senate meeting. The original budget of \$610 was vetoed by ASUN President Jim Stone Sept. 22.

The \$750 budget request was sent back to the Finance Control Board for reconsideration and was approved.

The money is used for summer camp registration fees and transportation costs.

—Fisher

Concerts set

"Heart" and "Elvin Bishop" have been approved to appear on campus on Nov. 4, and "Bachman-Turner Overdrive" is slated for Dec. 9. These two concerts were approved by the Activities Board at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The price for "BTO" will be \$3 and \$3.50 for "Heart" and "Elvin Bishop."

In other business, the board considered a proposal to move the UNR musical to the Church Fine Arts Theatre instead of the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium. The move would save \$1,200 and would allow the program to run seven nights instead of just two. Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera noted the show would lose some of its flashiness and glamor if not held on a larger stage and with more formal audience seating. The final decision will be made in November.

Other subjects dealt with during the meeting were the coming F. Lee Bailey lecture Nov. 9 and a report that Willie Mays is available to appear on campus. The proposed lecture by Mays will be finalized at a future meeting.

—Picker

Bottles arrive

The second shipment of 5,000 plastic water bottles has arrived in Reno, according to Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera, and will be available for pick-up at the Activities Office in the Student Union.

The distribution of the first 5,000 bottles represents a savings of 20,000 gallons of water a day for the Reno-Sparks area. The bottles are free to any UNR student, faculty or staff member as a part of an ASUN water conservation program. The quart-sized bottle is placed in the toilet water tank and displaces a quart of water, thus saving a quart of water every time the toilet is flushed.

Perriera, who is also chairman of distribution for water conservation kits being given to Reno-Sparks residents by the Truckee Meadows Water Conservation Committee, said tomorrow will mark the first distribution of the kits directly to homes in the area. He said crews from both cities will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sparks City Hall to begin a door-to-door campaign of providing and installing the conservation devices in test areas.

—Wiltse

Committees

Sure, we know you're already involved up to here this semester! Only this time we're putting our foot down on all those excuses. You can't fool us. We saw you at the kegger, the dances, the football games and the concerts in the Bowl. We figure somebody out there must have some free time.

The committees listed below still have vacancies for ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA.

Contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details and applications. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

—Horn, ASUN

The vacancies are:
Arts Festival Board (1)
Environmental Studies Board (1)
Equal Opportunity Committee (1)
Ethnic Studies Committee (1)
Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)
Group Recognition Board (1)
History & Social Theory Board (1)
Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)
International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
Outstanding Teacher Award (1)
Public Occasions Board (1)
Space Assignment Board (1)
Teacher Education Board (1)
Women Only—Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2)

Earthshaking study

The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology has been awarded a grant of \$25,000 by the U. S. Geological Survey for the purpose of preparing a computer-simulated composite earthquake hazard model of the Reno area.

The model will incorporate such site factors as bed-rock accelerations, seismic response of geologic units, proximity to fault traces, liquefaction potential and areas of potential slope instability.

The study is part of the bureau's program of environmental geologic research, and it will be conducted by Dennis Trexler and John Bell, bureau geologists. They will be assisted by a graduate research assistant.

The study will complement the existing engineering geologic data which the bureau presently has on file for the Reno area. Included in open-file reports is information designed to assist the land planner, developer and technical land user in recognizing and evaluating site geologic conditions. Information is available on rock and soil properties, local foundation problems and landslide and flashflood potential.

Rabbi lectures

"Sex, Sin and the Single Standard" will be the subject of a lecture by Rabbi Abraham Feinberg on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life.

Rabbi Feinberg will discuss the sexual freedom situation which confronts the college student today. He believes women are confronting a tremendous amount of guilt in sexual matters, and men are confronting a changing sexual revolution with the woman becoming the aggressor. He believes sex can be good because it brings a freedom of expression, pleasure and a release of repression. On the other hand, he says, it can cause a lot of confusion and trauma.

-Janota

Late report

Various types of camera equipment were reported stolen from the Education Building Monday, Oct. 4.

The theft went unnoticed for several days until it was reported to campus police. According to UNPD Chief Keith Shumway, the suspect will be harder to locate because of the delay in reporting the crime. The total cash value of the items is estimated at \$1,266.

-Kinnear Briggs

To test or not to test...

Bomb threat

Mackay Social Sciences Building was evacuated yesterday following a bomb scare that was reported to UNPD and the Crisis Call Center.

The male voice told UNPD at 2:10 p.m. that a bomb was to go off in the Crisis Call Center within an hour and a half. After dispatching two officers to the center, UNPD received another phone call, this time from the center, explaining that a person called and said that the bomb was not at the Crisis Call Center but at MSS.

After getting approval from UNR President Max Milam, UNPD began the evacuation of the building. UNPD Chief Keith Shumway said, "We were running people out that were taking mid-terms at the time."

Paul McReynolds, professor of psychology, said he had scheduled a mid-term for 4 p.m. in his psychology class. The class was canceled because the building was not reopened until 4:15 p.m. One student in the class speculated that a student in the class may have called in the scare to stall for time.

David Harvey, professor of sociology, was sitting on a bench outside of MSS with two large file drawers full of research that he wanted to protect. "I decided not to take a chance," he said. The drawers contained data that he has been collecting for some time.

Shumway said the last bomb scare was about a month ago when they evacuated the Church Fine Arts Building. He commented that the closest thing to a real bomb that has been discovered on campus was a box that was made up to look like a bomb with wires hanging out of it. Empty rolls from paper towels were painted red and poking out of the box to denote the threat of the prank bomb.

-Felts

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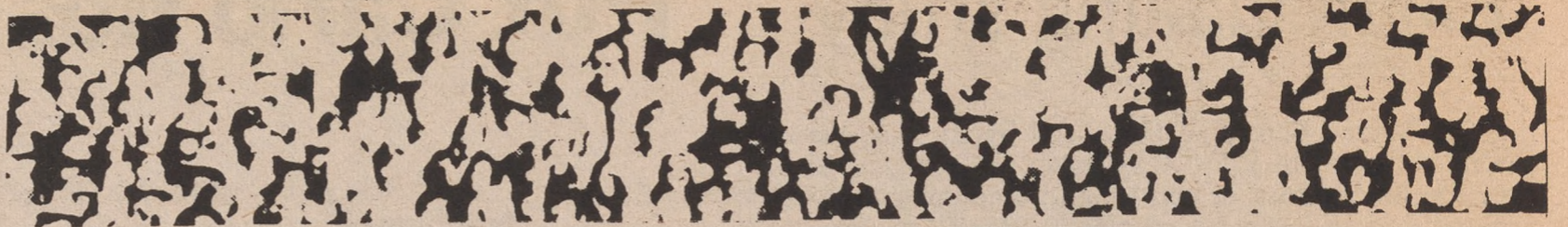
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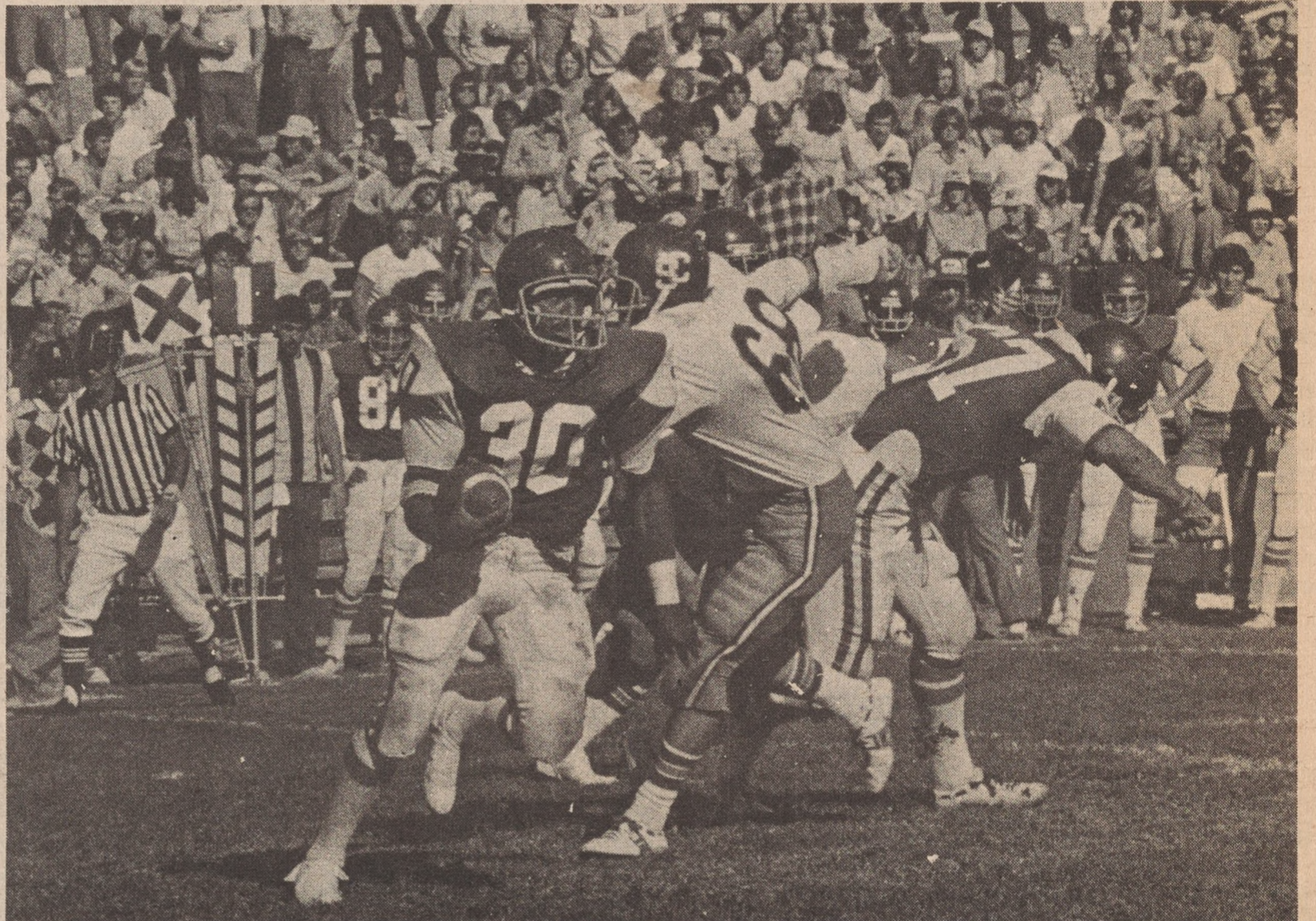
by Steve Martarano

UNR has finally turned the corner as a football team. Facing a real challenge, the Pack responded mightily, trouncing the tenth-ranked Santa Clara Broncos 56-39 last Saturday.

Who would have figured that UNR would have looked as powerful as it did? Santa Clara sported and showed a potent offense that should have buried the Pack.

In the Santa Clara win, Rippee and Larry Moss were picked as Players of the Game. Rippee rushed for 150 yards and three touchdowns while Moss, an inside line-backer, made eight tackles and was in on five assists.

Football coach Chris Ault wanted to pack the stands every Saturday and true to his wishes, that is definitely happening.



The Wolf Pack's Earl Cook (30) sweeps right on one of many rushing plays during UNR's 56-39 Homecoming victory over the previously undefeated Santa Clara University. Cook was the Pack's second leading rusher behind fullback Mike Rippee. The Pack compiled 565 yards offensively, with an almost equal ground and air attack.

But UNR rolled up and down the field at will, with Jeff Tisdel throwing miraculous pass after pass and fullback Mike Rippee racking up his best offensive day in the collegiate ranks.

The Homecoming crowd of 7,500 in Mackay Stadium loved it. They packed the place, cramming every available seat and sitting on rocks and grass when no seat was for the taking. If ever there was a more joyous Homecoming, this had to be it.

Quickly, a run-down of events of the now historic affair: 1) Santa Clara looked awesome as predicted by marching easily on the Pack and scoring on their first offensive possession. A three-yard Mike Gill run capped it off. 2) The Pack fell behind 10-0 as the Broncos' Lou Marengo drilled a 49-yard field goal. 3) UNR finally got on the board as Rippee scooted four yards that finished the first impressive Pack drive of the day. 4) Things looked bleak as Mike Nealy raced 39 yards and put the Broncos comfortably in front 17-7. 5) A preview of things to come surfaced by way of sophomore Tim Maloy's tip-catch. Quarterback Tisdel threw him a pass that was tipped by the Broncos' Steve Kurtela. Maloy tipped it himself a couple of times, finally grabbed it, and then pranced into the end zone grasping the 40-yard toss that ultimately turned the game around. 6) Starting with Maloy's TD, the Pack ran off an unbelievable six unanswered touchdowns. Three were by air and three by land as UNR stood smiling at a 49-17 advantage. 7) The Broncos began a streak of their own, clipping off three TD's in a row and creeping within 10 points at 49-39. 8) The Pack iced the win as Joel Faller's interception was the Pack's sixth of the day.

In all, the dynamic Pack totaled 565 yards, 290 from the arm of Tisdel and 275 running. There probably has never been such a devastating Wolf Pack attack in history against such stiff competition.

But one game does not make a season and tomorrow is another battle. Simon Fraser, a team from British Columbia, will be at Mackay Stadium to close out the so-far successful three-game home stand. Simon Fraser is 2-2 thus far and is coming off a 13-6 win against Central Washington last week. Last season, the Pack bowed to Simon Fraser 17-10.

But with the overflow attendance situation comes some obvious problems, especially on the east side student section.

The section is crammed, with people being stuffed in places that previously were thought impossible. There is easily enough room on that side for another, maybe two more, sets of bleachers. Ault has said all along how much he needs student support and the ASUN is responding fantastically.

The students deserve better. Is it possible that Ault is happy with the tight seating so it will be easier for students to accept his mini-dome plans that I'm sure haven't left his mind?

What is in store for UNR athletics?

According to the Nevada State Journal, a source has stated that UNR is in a heap of trouble concerning an NCAA inquiry. But then another source says the NCAA hasn't taken any final action yet.

In any event, the inquiry involves the high school transcripts of basketball center Edgar Jones, the cog which this year's wheels will be turning around.

Should the NCAA's decision be unfavorable to Wolf Pack athletics, then there are steps that can be taken; basketball could be placed on probation as could any other sport at UNR.

Probation could involve giving up all scholarships, player suspensions, no NCAA television games and ineligibility in post-season competition.

According to the source that says action has already been taken, at least one or two sports will be put on probation for at least two years.

When the story first broke in mid-September about the NCAA inquiry, it appeared the whole thing was basically routine procedure.

But now, the tempo has picked up a bit and things don't look quite so rosy. Head basketball coach Jim Carey seems to be the innocent man in the middle of the whole mess. "I hadn't heard a thing," Carey said. "I know we haven't done anything wrong since I've been here, and I hope there was nothing before I came."

Stay tuned, folks.

SPORTS

Reporter's first-hand view

NBA practice graces UNR's old gym

Bob Carlson

Basketball action came to the UNR gymnasium a little early this year, but not in the form of the Wolf Pack. Last week, the Golden State Warriors and Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association graced the UNR court to prepare for their clash in the Centennial Coliseum last Friday night.

I received my first opportunity to witness a NBA practice and I'd like to share some of my impressions, predictions and answers that I got talking with members of the Golden State Warriors.

As a Warrior fan, in my opinion Golden State is the best team in professional basketball.

People may argue with that statement and say, "How can that be true when the Warriors didn't even get to the finals last year?"

Well, at that time they were beaten by a team that was peaking, playing the best ball it had played all season. The name of that team? The Phoenix Suns.

That added a little emphasis to last Friday night's game as it was the first time the Warriors and Suns had met since Phoenix manhandled Golden State 87-80 in the seventh game of last season's Western Conference semi-finals.

I had the opportunity to talk with Rick Barry, who has been called the most complete player in the NBA today. He passes well, shoots well, moves well with and without the ball, and shows his intelligence and experience both on and off the court.

I asked Barry if he felt Friday's game would be a grudge match. "No, not really," he said. "Of course it does give us an incentive to win. Phoenix is going to want to show us that last year was no fluke, though." The Suns almost did Friday but a closing-seconds tip by rookie Sonny Parker gave the Warriors the game 117-116.

Last season the Warriors finished with a 59-23 record, the best in the NBA while Phoenix was 42-40. But Barry said the Suns were a rapidly improving team and of course, being pre-season, the game really doesn't hold any importance as, "... it's tough to win when you can't play your best players."

The reason that the veterans don't play more in pre-season is that it is a time to see what rookies can do. Joe Roberts, assistant coach to Al Attles, told me that teams benefit from pre-season in this respect. Pre-season is a time to correct little things in a player's performance.

I also talked with second-year guard Gus Williams. Williams played ball at USC and was a big factor in the defeat UNR suffered at Southern Cal two seasons ago. "Pre-season is a time to improve for the regular season and you get to try a lot of new players." Williams told me that Golden State opens the regular season Oct. 22 in Oakland against the New York Nets and Dr. Julius Erving.

This is where professional basketball has changed this year. Four teams from the now defunct ABA have joined up with the NBA. Barry said that he feels the merger was good for the game. "There are no legal hassles between leagues now," he said. "The NBA has togetherness. In fact it is the only major sport where this cohesiveness exists."

Talking about the league, Barry said that it is stronger and better balanced this year. I asked him if he felt any of the former ABA clubs could be considered contenders this year. "That's hard to say," he said. "I'd say Denver and the Nets are the stronger of the new teams. That's if the Nets get Erving playing."

To date "Dr. J" hasn't come to financial terms with New York. "Our game with New York on the 22nd is supposed to be nationally televised. But if Erving isn't back, it may not be," commented Barry.

While we were on the subject of the new teams in the NBA, Barry said that the ABA cities should draw well. "People are going to want to see these new teams and their players."

In talking to Barry about his future in basketball I found out that this may not be Barry's last year as has been reported. "I just don't know yet," he said. I was interested in his work with CBS Sports and was told again it depended on his decision of whether this season will be his last or not. He said that work with CBS would lead him to covering golf, tennis, swimming, track and field and, of course, basketball.

The entire Warrior team, with the exception of Jeff Mullins who retired, is back to begin the season. Golden State is basically young with the best depth of any team in the league. This can be justified by looking at the 1975 NBA Championships. The Warriors swept heavily favored Washington in four games to take the NBA crown. It was the Golden State bench that delivered in the clutch. The same thing can be said about last season, up to a point. The Warriors folded in the stretch last year even though they were favorites to repeat the championship.

Independents stylish in Beaver Bowl win

Terri Gunkel

Football coach Chris Ault's style and flair shines through in every aspect of the game, even those he's not involved in. The women's Independent team for the annual Beaver Bowl during Homecoming last week was escorted onto Evans Park by a pair of policemen on motorcycles. They then proceeded to do close order drill warm-ups, just like the big guys.

But they also mimicked the varsity Wolf Pack in winning style, defeating the Greek women, 18-8. Quarterback Yvonne Gomez led the scoring for the Independents with two touchdowns. They were coached by former football players Jack Fisher and Marty LeVasseur and baseball players Pat Alexander and Rich Jameson.

A few days before the game, Fisher said that the Independents had held 15 practices and were "psyched" for the contest. Although it was flag football, there were a few minor injuries, according to coaches Fisher and Alexander.

The Golden State practice held in the old UNR gym was really unique. There was no pressure on any of the players, except for the rookies. They are the ones who must worry about making the team. The Warriors have a fine crop of rookies this year but making the team will be difficult.

One of these first-year men is Robert Parish, a seven-foot center from Centenary College in Louisiana. Parish has played against some of the finest centers in the league (Jabbar, Bureson, Walton and Adams). He has looked good at times and poor at others. I thought that the man lacked the desire that the other players possessed, but Golden State drafted him number one so that must mean something.

I couldn't help but notice forward Sonny Parker from Texas A & M. I was amazed at his jumping ability. He's one of the fastest members of the Warriors and a good shooter. Barry told me that Parker has been a little nervous and hasn't been playing real well. But at the practice I attended, Parker was awesome. I feel he's a cinch to make the Golden State squad as I'm sure coach Al Attles would rather have Parker for the Warriors than against them. He will be a likely candidate to fill the void if Barry retires.

To conclude, I feel the Golden State Warriors have added to their depth and will once again finish the season with the best winning percentage in the NBA and will take the NBA crown for 1977. They are going to have some competition likely from Boston, the N.Y. Nets, Philadelphia, Washington, Phoenix and possibly Seattle, Portland and Chicago. But I feel the Warriors will go all the way.

While we're on the subject of basketball, Coach Jim Carey has announced that try-outs for the '76-'77 varsity basketball team will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Team captains have already been selected for the season. They are Don Collins, Rich Travieso and Joey Schmidt.

Also, the UNR basketball coaching staff will hold an informal coaches clinic tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. The clinic is for the benefit of all area coaches and will last until approximately 12:30 p.m.

Student booster bus scheduled for Boise

Terri Gunkel

The UNR Songleaders and Boomtown are sponsoring a booster bus to the Wolf Pack-Boise State Broncos game Oct. 23, Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney has announced. He said he finalized the plans Wednesday with Boomtown owner Bob Cashell.

The bus is scheduled to leave Mackay Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday and will return around 3 p.m. Sunday. The round-trip fare of \$22.50 includes a four-person room at the Rodeway Inn and a ticket to the game. Meals are not included.

Kinney said Boomtown is paying the remaining \$500, over half the cost for the trip. "You're kidding!" was head football coach Chris Ault's reaction when he learned about the booster bus Wednesday night. "You mean a busload of kids? Well I'll be... that's super!" he said excitedly.

Ault said Boise, which is a Big Sky conference powerhouse, will be a tough game, adding that "We need everything we can get up there."

There are 34 seats available to ASUN students only, and Kinney is taking reservations today through Monday (in person) on a first-come, first-served basis in Room 103 of Thompson Student Services. However, he said that, because of the bus company's deadlines, if the bus is not close to being full by 2 p.m. Monday, it will have to be canceled.

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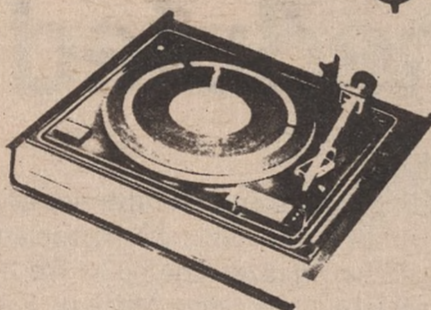
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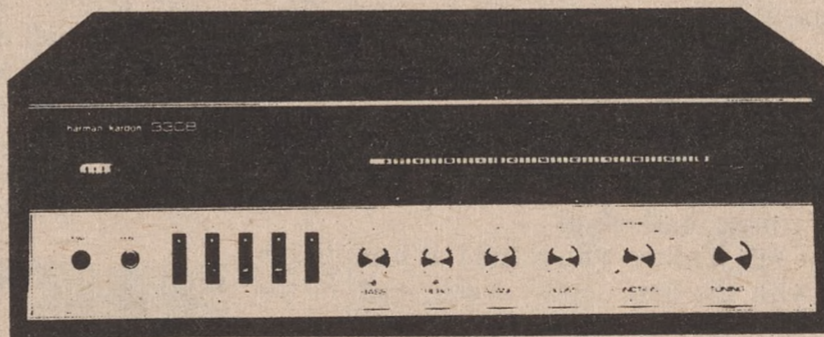


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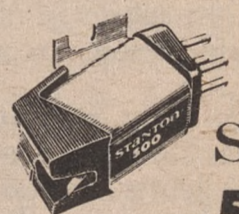


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