

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 14 OCTOBER 19, 1976

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Photo by Terrebonne

WANTED: More parking.

One block south of the university, there exists a possible solution to campus traffic congestion.

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EDITORIAL

A large proportion of today's *Sagebrush* deals with parking and parking problems on campus. It is imperative that the campus community familiarize itself with the issues and contribute to the situation, which just may be getting out of hand.

More and more cars are piling onto campus each day. As a result, there appear to be fewer and fewer vacant spaces.

The many problems produced by an increased number of cars and a need for a workable solution have not gone unnoticed by the university administration, though. Unknown to many, this campus has a Traffic and Parking Board consisting of 10 new members each year. All sectors of the campus are represented on this board, including the students. It is an advisory board to President Max Milam, whose members are appointed by various campus governmental units, who must in turn be approved by Milam. One of the board's main functions is to consider appeals from parking violators. But in the past few years, it has taken on a new duty: Evaluating the parking situation at UNR and designing a new, yet realistic campus parking plan.

During the 1975-76 academic year, the board, chaired by Tom Reed, came up with a parking plan that was submitted to Milam at the end of the spring semester. Disagreement with the plan was so great that a dissenting report was also filed with Reed and Milam by four of the board members, including the faculty representative and the undergraduate and graduate student representatives.

The official report, included in this issue of *Sagebrush*, calls for the installation of more than a thousand new parking meters in the interior of campus, not to mention numerous fee gate zones that could only be opened with credit cards. When consulted about the plan during the past six months, the board had defended its recommendations, saying more areas of campus would be open to students. But it would only open up campus at a price, a price that most students are unwilling or unable to pay. Additionally, faculty members are up-in-arms about the fact they would be paying for spaces they are now getting for free. The recommendations are definitely objectionable.

Besides the fact that fee parking would be costly to all those concerned, there is the issue of environmental impact. Just picture all those meters. An eyesore, for sure.

In metered areas, motorists would be encouraged to look more often in the interior of campus for vacant spaces. There would be even more interaction between motorists and pedestrians than there is at present.

So, how should campus administrators deal with the parking situation? Public transportation is definitely not the answer because the City of Reno is unwilling to cooperate with or serve its growing number of residents.

One way to help alleviate the problem is to create car pools. A UNR student (see story in this issue) has already come up with a computerized car pooling system for faculty. Not a bad idea at all. Perhaps if university officials would "pool" their efforts in this area, we would be on our way to a livable situation.

There is one thing that administrators must keep in mind as they take on this momentous task: Parking areas at the interior of campus must be eliminated. Not immediately, but slowly. Many complain that eliminating such parking areas would result in their having to walk farther each day. That's very true, but what's wrong with it? Spaces could be provided for the handicapped. But for those of us who are healthy, it would only result in an extra five or 10 minutes of walking each day. In addition to promoting a healthier campus community, we would have an environmentally improved campus.

The Traffic and Parking Board's plan is now in Milam's office. He has had it since the end of the spring semester, and the time is nearing for action. It is hoped Milam will realize all the factors and alternatives under consideration before making his decision.

THE
SCORE
STILL
REMAINS...

LANGUAGE
REQUIREMENTS:

4...

STUDENTS:

0

YES, BUT YOU
BECOME SO MUCH
MORE SOPHISTICATED
WHEN YOU
CAN DROP
A
"PARLEZ-VOUS"
IN YOUR
CONVERSATION!

UNS budget

Stone criticizes cut

Marc Picker

A recent Board of Regents' action to trim the \$141 million biennial budget by \$1.5 million might result in either a drop in the quality of education in the University of Nevada System or in an increase in student tuition, said ASUN President Jim Stone during an interview Friday.

Stone said the cut is the result of revised projections in student enrollment for this biennium. "The cut was based on amended enrollment projections from the chancellor's office which could be way off base," commented Stone. "There is a lot of growth going on in this area and the regents didn't even take this into consideration," he added.

The budget that was originally presented, according to Stone, was basically just a "maintenance budget." It was meant to only maintain the present level of education, with no new programs, Stone said. "That means no new law schools, no new medical programs, nothing."

"The Governor's office has already informed us that they are going to make some cuts, so that means, at least to me, when you cut a maintenance budget, that either one of two things has to happen. Either the level of education goes down or you have to get the money somewhere else and I don't think the Regents are going to shuck it out of their pockets," he stated.

"What really irks me is that we had no time to review or study the cut. The regents, rather than accepting the chancellor's recommendations, took an independent action and cut it a million and a half bucks. They gave no thought to the growth in the area or anything. It was a totally arbitrary and capricious action in my opinion," Stone said. "I just don't understand the regents' reasoning on this."

Stone also had a comment to make on a letter to the editor in Friday's *Sagebrush* concerning *Brushfire*. "It's about time somebody printed the fact that without bylaws, *Brushfire* is not an official, recognized ASUN publication. It can be eliminated at the whim of the Publications Board. With bylaws, it is protected. Also the only bylaws I would support are those that Katrina (Katrina Everett, editor of *Brushfire*) agrees with."

"I agree with the three bylaws mentioned in the editor's note and would veto any attempt to go beyond that." Those bylaws include provisions for monthly progress reports, monthly financial statements and submission of the printers' bids.

Brushfire is partially funded by ASUN, which budgeted about \$4,700 for the publication this year.

Letters:

To Whom It May Concern:

It is apparent that the University of Nevada is not represented by a marching band. Why not? What can any interested persons or parties do to revive the school spirit?

Let's back up our fighting Wolf Pack, by reviving a marching band.

Can't we fight for school spirit as hard as our team has fought to win?

If not, then why not?

Jewell

(or better known as

'Mom' in the Snack Bar)

Editor:

Incomplete people on this campus are threatening to make the more complete people surrender their sense of shame.

Acts have been tolerated if their results have gone ignored. Soggy Kleenex on lawns, unserious and unfunny handbill slurs scattered at doorways, toilet paper festooning the trees on the island in Manzanita Lake, pop tops tossed on dormitory floors where students often walk barefoot—these may be remarked privately, but for weeks little is privately or institutionally done to remove them.

Human beings should be able to feel shame. Those who do not compound, but do not condemn, the wasting of their state's university probably lack a complete sense of shame.

Last Thursday evening I watched a student grasp a dry limb, apply all his weight to it, and tear it slowly off its tree. He used it to fish a floating volleyball out of Manzanita Lake.

The limb had no leaves, but it was not dead and down wood. Insects and disease are universally known to enter trees where limbs have been torn off.

A ranger would have run this student in jail for so wounding a tree in a California state park. On the cam-

pus of the University of Nevada, I was surprised to find myself the only surprised witness.

Perhaps one should no longer be surprised. Perhaps one should not be so cranky. Probably the incomplete people who have so wasted their campus this autumn will not dignify my cranky letter by their response.

One can at least hope that their silence arises, as does this letter, not out of arrogance but out of shame.

John Mark Crawford

sageBRUSH

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Newspaper

October 19, 1976

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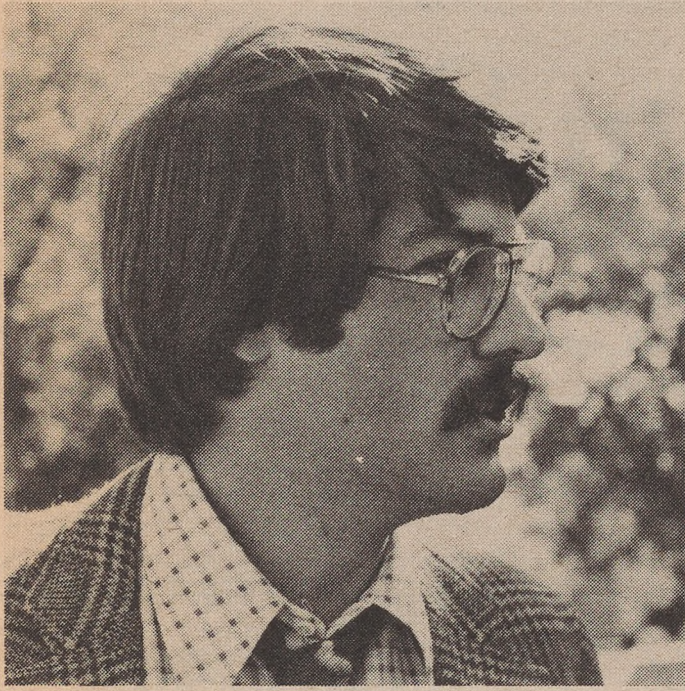
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SAGEBRUSH takes the Sundowner issue to the streets

How do you feel about the Sundowners as a group? What effect do you think last year's incident has had on this campus--nationally and locally?



Rick Rafael, in pre-med:
 "I'm totally appalled by them. I think they call themselves a social fraternity but there are no redeeming goals and values to their association. Their purpose seems to revolve around drinking. To me they have shown no responsibility and acknowledgement of their actions."



Stanley Waugh, graduate student in English:
 "The Sundowner tragedy harmed us. I know a girl in San Diego that heard about it. We've had a lot of tragedy-type things happen recently that have gotten in the national news."



Carmi DiCianno, sophomore in accounting:
 "I don't think the Sundowners should be permitted to remain a group. John Davies lived next door to me last year, and since then, I tell the Sundowners to forget it!"



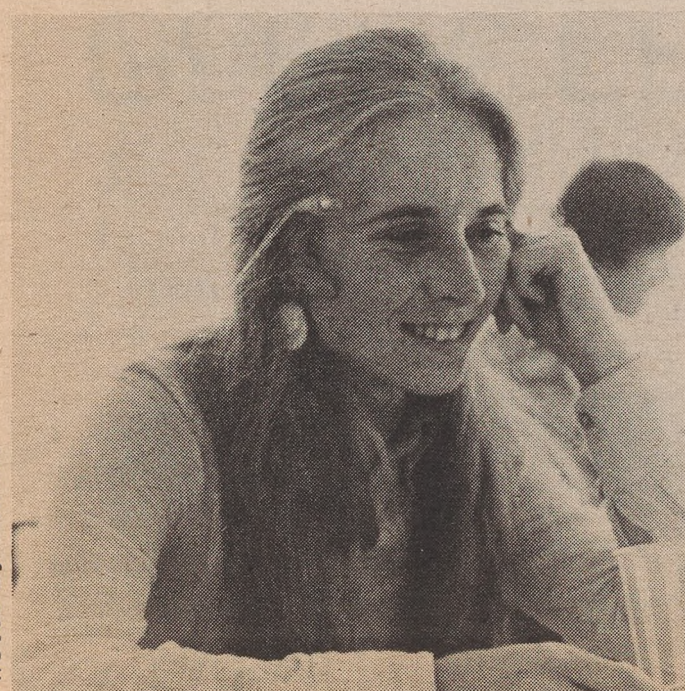
Bill Moody, junior in accounting:
 "I went to the activities they put on and it was well-handled. The Sundowners are just another group on campus."



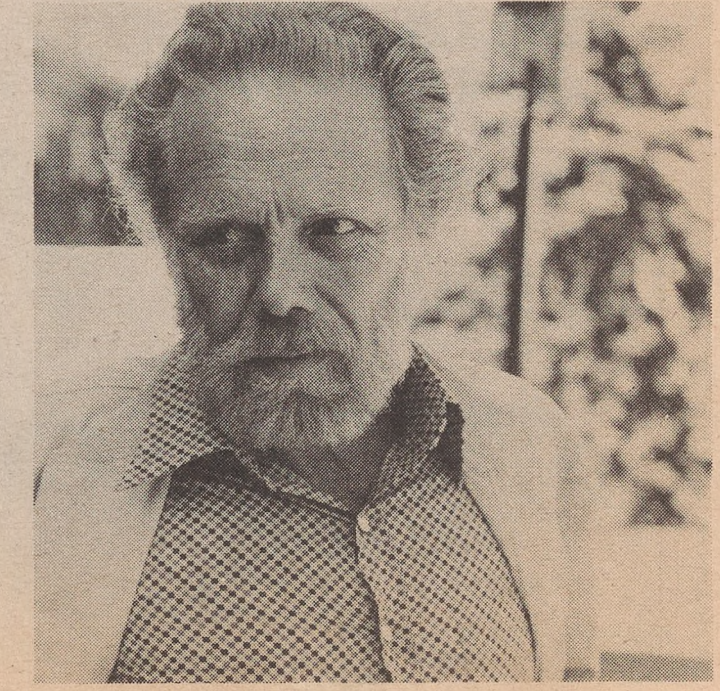
Bob Horn, journalism and psychology:
 "The national and local coverage hasn't made much difference in people's attitudes towards the Sundowners. ASUN doesn't seem to have anything against the defendants of the trial. One was made Homecoming chairman this year and one is our newest member of the Senate."



Bridget O'Brien, freshman in business administration:
 "I know a lot of ATO (fraternity) members that are Sundowners and don't see why they shouldn't be affiliated with the university. Everybody gets rowdy every once in a while."



Laura Cardinal, senior in economic history:
 "It has confirmed everybody's belief that UNR is not as academic as it ought to be."



Dr. Eugene Grotegut, professor of foreign languages
 "I don't think (the affect) is too extraordinary. I speak of Sundowners and all young people who find themselves in that situation where they can get their kicks from this."

LITHOGRAPHS

ETCHINGS



WOODCUTS

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7-9 p.m.

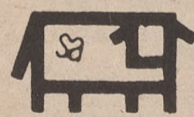
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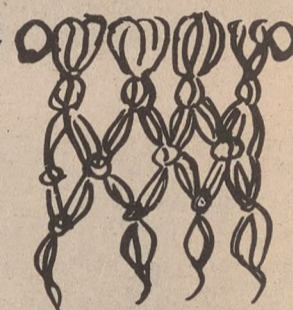
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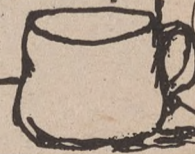
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY
Noon - Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Reading Room.
Noon - Christian Fellowship Concert, Manzanita Bowl.
4-5 p.m. - John Mackay Club, MM 207.
4-5 p.m. - Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.
5-7 p.m. - Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
5:30-6:30 p.m. - Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
7-10 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Concert, Travis Lounge, Union.
7-10 p.m. - Folk Dancing, Gym.
7:30 p.m. - Nevada Native Plant Society, MSS 219.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
All Day - Blood Drive, Travis Lounge, Union.
3 p.m. - UNR Law Club, East/West Room, Union.
5-7 p.m. - Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
7 p.m. - Art Department Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
7-10 p.m. - Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
7-10 p.m. - Peer Guidance Group Counseling, Room 202, OSN.
8 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fleischmann Lounge - School of Home Economics.
8 p.m. - Lily Tomlin Concert, Gym.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
5-7 p.m. - Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
6-6:45 p.m. - Silver Caissons, Gym.
6-7 p.m. - Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. - GSA Films, "The Young and the Damned," TSS Auditorium.
7:30-10 p.m. - Christian Fellowship, Hardy Room, Union.

Scholarships: they don't go begging

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Those tedious nights of endless study could result in scholarships for those who apply. However, UNR scholarships are not easily acquired and do not go begging, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Committee.

"That has got to be the biggest myth on campus (that scholarships often remain unused)," McQueen laughed. "If the money is not used by the recipient, for one reason or another, the money is given back to the donor or we name an alternate."

During the 1975-76 academic year, approximately 1,800 students applied for scholarships. Of those students, only 1,038 were awarded scholarships. Of those 1,038 recipients, 500 were women and 538 were men. Proportionally, the biggest concentration of scholarships went to the School of Mines with 40.31 per cent of those recipients mining students. The School of Nursing received the fewest scholarships with only 10 per cent. Seniors received the most scholarships and juniors the fewest. Data is not available as to the percentage of minority student recipients.

Requirements for scholarship eligibility are not as stiff as would be expected. An applicant need only complete one semester at UNR with a 3.0 or higher grade point average (GPA) to qualify for most types of scholarships. However, McQueen maintains that grade inflation in recent years has increased the competition among applicants.

"The most frequently given grade at UNR is not a C," McQueen explained. "Most students receive As and Bs here. This makes it difficult for a person with a 3.0 GPA to receive a scholarship because a 3.0 is fairly common."

Scholarships are not necessarily awarded to financially indigent students, according to McQueen.

"These scholarships are basically for scholars," he explained. "We are not trying to duplicate the financial aid programs. The top amount for a scholarship is \$500 so you really can't finance your way through school. Five hundred dollars per year doesn't go very far."

There are three basic types of scholarships awarded through the committee. A "Type I" requires a 3.0 G.P.A. "Type II" is restricted to a school or college of a student's particular academic interest. "Type III" recipients are chosen by agencies independent of the university.

Donors have the option of giving endowments—interest of a fixed sum of money—or an annual scholarship paid each year.

There are a few scholarships that do have a difficult time finding recipients. These are scholarships that specify odd qualifications. McQueen recalled one such scholarship where a donor bequeathed a scholarship to any UNR student who was a descendant of any survivor of the USS Reno (a ship which was sunk during World War II). Most of the crew aboard the ship were single young men. Of those who did survive, none resided in Nevada and none of the descendants ever attended UNR. That money is still unused and cannot be allocated for anything else.

"We are honor-bound to follow the donor's wishes," said McQueen. "However, scholarships of this kind are becoming less and less frequent. Lawyers are referring prospective donors to the university or consulting me directly to avoid further problems like this."



Photo by Terrebonne

Last phase Fund drive begins

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan hosted a champagne reception at the financially troubled Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium Wednesday night, Oct. 13, kicking off a 30-day public appeal fund drive campaign.

The event gathered 58 persons including news media, university administration and community leaders behind the "Save the Stars" campaign scheduled to culminate with a special media event Nov. 12-15.

Community enthusiasm for the project generated at the kick-off event was characterized by a number of significant gifts recorded that week by donors such as Harrah's, Club Cal-Neva, Jim Kelly's Nugget and Security National Bank.

These donations put the fund drive total over the \$200,000 mark and closer to the \$350,000 goal in the Challenge Grant Fund Drive to save the planetarium.

If the remaining \$150,000 is raised by Dec. 15, the Fleischmann Foundation will donate \$450,000 and a trust fund will be established to provide financial stability for the facility.

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Rick Schindler

In a startling lapse from equivocation, our president Dr. Max Milam stated recently that there is no solution to the campus parking problem. "We have two cars looking for every space," he said, "with no real hope of relief in sight."

Well, never the sorts to shirk our responsibilities to the community, we here at Sagebrush have been busily gathering ideas to solve this problem so that students won't have to park their dumpy-looking Volkswagens in Verdi just to get to a 10 a.m. class in Comparative Finger Painting.

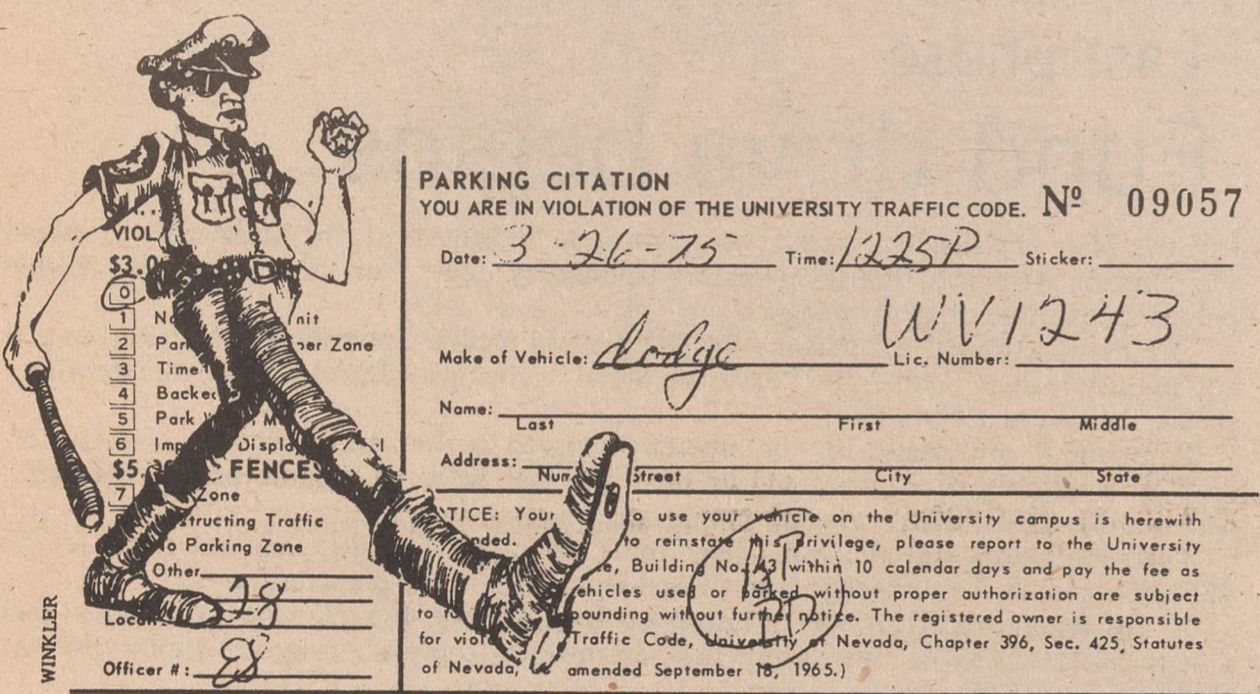
Some of the ideas we got were frankly kind of silly. Like getting a mass transit system in Reno, for instance. We had a good chuckle over that one. And then some guy came up with the idea of people sharing cars and riding to school together! Called it "car pooling." Good luck.

We also got some good, sound proposals, however. Such as:

Special Delivery

Each student would receive at registration a ream of six foot long manila envelopes in which to mail himself to class. The postage would add up, but think of the savings on gas.

True, there might be some minor problems. Students with insufficient postage and no return address would presumably wind up in the Dead Letter Office. They would also have to take care to mark themselves PLEASE HAND CANCEL to avoid possible injury. There'd be advantages, however. Grade reports, for example. Instead of marking a student F, a professor could simply mark him RETURN TO SENDER.



Drive-in Classrooms

How about if we just knocked down all those ugly buildings and paved over the whole campus? Then we could have professors lecturing from raised platforms with public address systems, and go to class without ever leaving our cars.

Professors wouldn't have to call roll; they could just check license numbers off a master list. Other class procedures would remain about the same. ("You there, in the green Buick. What's the answer to number five?")

The advantages to students would be tremendous. Think of it—if the class gets dull you could eat, drink, turn on the radio or fool around in the back seat without ever taking a cut. Especially in night classes. If the prof starts peering at your car a bit too inquisitively, you could just blind him with your high beams.

Sparks Memorial Parking Facility

Under this proposal, the City of Reno would annex Sparks and turn it into a parking lot. No one would miss it. Sparks residents (Sparkites? Sparkies? Sparklers?) could be relocated in camps throughout the state. There's plenty of room in that desert if nothing else.

As an added dividend, Reno then could assume the rest of Sparks' share of the sewage treatment plant. Two birds with one stone and all that.

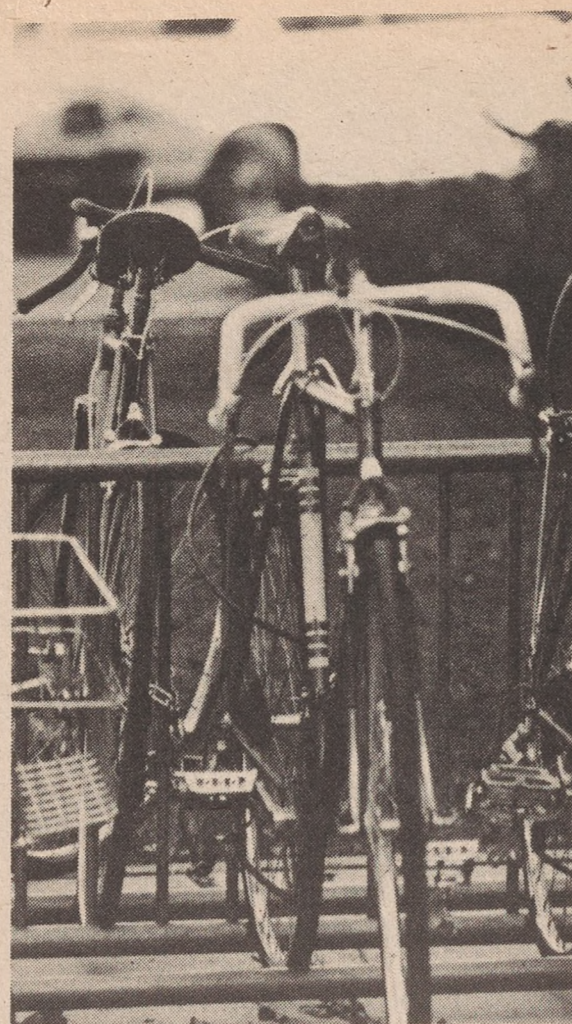
Ice Follies

This is a proposed interim solution to get us through the winter. With all that water we're saving with those plastic jugs in our toidies, why don't we flood Manzanita Lake until it covers all of Northeast Reno with about an inch of water? When it freezes we could all skate to class.

Perhaps we could broadcast corny organ music out of Morrill Hall and rig that monstrosity of a sign by the Ninth Street entrance to flash clever things like ALL SKATE and LADIES' CHOICE.

When the thaw comes, we could raise the water level and start a system of intracampus canals. Then we could set UNPD officers up with mandolins and oars and have them take us to class in gondolas. (UNPD hiring practices would have to be stiffened up—lyric tenors only.) If the water level starts receding, we could just turn those sprinklers on.

We'd probably all get to class drier than we do now.



Car pools proposed

Ken Wiltse

UNR engineering student Eric Hansen is looking for support for a computerized car pool program which could help reduce the number of cars coming to the university each day. He said that in his transportation engineering class several car pool projects were studied. In an eight month program in Sacramento, 1,563 persons used the car pool; 7,000 people said they were interested and almost a half million gallons of gas were saved. It also helped the parking situation, he said.

UNR people will be sought to support a similar program here. Hansen said the questionnaires will ask if the person is interested in the car pool; how many people to ride with would be desirable; how far out of the way he would be willing to go and what time he leaves and returns.

He said UNR would be a good place for a car pool program because it is a common destination for many people. The best way to start it, he said, would be with a limited group like the faculty. He said the Sacramento study showed an estimated savings of 10 cents a mile traveled for the person who joined the car pool.

Noting that it would only take a week to put a questionnaire together, Hansen said, "We're in a 'think-about-it' stage."

He said his civil engineering class, taught by Prof. Lowell Shifley, might undertake the project as a group, using UNR's Computer Center facilities.

According to Shifley, the class is waiting for a computer program produced by the Federal Highway Administration to use information received in the questionnaires. He said it is expected at any time.

Photos by Siri



Two plans for campus parking

Sylva Maness

The Parking and Traffic Board last May submitted a proposal designed to help solve parking problems on campus to President Max Milam. Included was a minority recommendation which objected to some of the major changes advocated in the main report.

Milam asked for the study because of his concern that university-community public relations were being jeopardized when visitors could not find parking places while attending meetings, conducting business or visiting campus offices.

Although he has had the report since May, Milam has not yet released it for public review and discussion.

In August he told the Sagebrush he would send the proposal to the Faculty Senate "as soon as school starts."

In September his secretary, Sheila Gamble, admitted the report had been lost, but said she had requested

another copy from Tom Reed, last year's chairman of the Parking and Traffic Board.

Thursday Milam said he had not yet released the study because he was waiting to have a map reproduced to go with the report but said he couldn't remember who he assigned to complete that task.

He said he will soon be sending the report to the Faculty Senate for consideration and emphasized that "no broad policy changes will be made without ample consideration by everyone concerned."

UNR Police Chief Keith Shumway, who is an adviser to the board, agreed that "we have to do something to create more and better parking," and admitted that "for the first time there are occasions when no parking spaces are available in many areas."

Reed shared concern for parking needs and explained, "There is a lot of confusion about where people can park. Enforcement is difficult. Visitors don't understand the system."

This year all parking citations are issued by the 11 part-time student employees on Shumway's staff and not by the 10 full-time police officers. Shumway's office gets most of the criticism about parking problems as a result of these citations.

The chief said he is pleased with improvements that have been made to eliminate some of the parking problems and wishes he would hear a few compliments to offset the many complaints he gets.

He cited additional blacktopping, striping and lighting as improvements which have made parking and walking on campus easier this year.

President Milam said in a recent television interview that most of the complaints he had received about parking came from faculty and staff.

"Our basic posture on campus has been to try to provide somewhat better parking for our visitors who come on the campus. We think that the external relationships that we have are more important over the long run than what we might call the 'in family' relationships," he said.

Shumway acknowledged that he has not compiled statistics to support the number of complaints in his office, but did agree that the majority of appeals to the board are from faculty and staff.

Last year, members of the board spent many hours trying to develop a solution to parking needs. There was much dissension within the committee, according to Reed, and the result was a majority and a minority report. Both are being studied by Milam.

The majority report is more complicated and includes fee zones, meters and open parking.

Fee zones would be available to faculty and staff as they sign up. The fee has not been set but estimates have ranged from \$40 to \$400.

Gates, activated by cards, would be used to control these areas, with cards sold only for available spaces. The gates would be used in the lots nearest to campus buildings.

Meters would be installed in areas farther from the buildings and would be available to anyone. Times would vary from 30 minutes to eight hours. It has been estimated that as many as 1,000 meters would be used. Shumway disagrees with an estimate this high.

There would also be unrestricted areas even farther away from campus buildings. All the Mackay Stadium parking lot would be included in these free areas.

Special areas for motorcycles would be eliminated.

The minority proposal is opposed to the drastic changes recommended in the majority report and questions the need for change at all.

Its main objections are to the large number of meters proposed and to elimination of motorcycle parking.

The report recommends eliminating fee lots and using only university employe lots, open lots, motorcycle areas and a limited number of meters.

Meters would be primarily for visitors and limited to about 30 minutes.

The dissent proposal recommends clearly marking all areas in understandable language. Parking areas are now marked with letter codes "A," "B," "S" and "M." This marking has been blamed for much confusion of visitors.

Both reports recommend areas for loading zones and parking for the handicapped.

Milam predicted that no action would be taken on the proposals this year, but that the recommendations would be reviewed and discussed in an effort to develop a plan that would have "a large degree of acceptance." He admitted that the parking problem could never be solved to everyone's satisfaction but said that he hoped some of the more serious problems could be eliminated.

they had probably been dismissed.

They were not. Those eight, added to the two she received this year, put her car on the tow list.

She said she doesn't have a solution to the parking problem but considers it serious. She would like to see all faculty and staff have spaces, preferably assigned spaces.

"There's no sense in trying to fight the system," she said, "but I still don't think you should have to pay to go to work."

According to Edward L. Pine, vice-president for business, money collected from these fines and from meter collections goes into an account to be used to "maintain the current parking facilities, construct new facilities and to pay the student employes who do most of the parking enforcement." This account has a balance of approximately \$33,500.

Money collected from parking permits and parking fees goes into a special account which has been set aside for "a future parking facility." This account has a balance of approximately \$88,500 and has not been used since its inception about five years ago, Pine explained.

"One of my ideas is to get this account high enough to build a facility near campus, maybe over the freeway," he said, but predicted that a facility that large would be many years in the future.

The large number of meters recommended in the board's majority report has been defended by Shumway who said, "At least the students will have a fighting chance at the meters where they probably can't afford a yearly fee."

Brian Whalen, physical plant director and an advisor to the board last year, said meters were increased because "students requested meters with more time."

Milton Fuller, a student representative on last year's board, signed the minority report prepared by Pete Howell, the graduate representative.

Fuller said he objects to setting aside areas for a few and he predicted that if this plan is adopted, "There will be empty spaces close in and the majority of students will be forced to park in remote areas." He also questioned the necessity of adding a large number of meters. "Why do we need so much money (from meters) and why should it come from the students?" Fuller said he expects to be reappointed to the board.

The new board chairman will be Stan Barnhill, associate professor of criminal justice, who was appointed by Milam. Last week Barnhill said he had just accepted the appointment and did not yet know who the other committee members would be.

He has a professional background in traffic, is a graduate of the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University and has taught traffic regulation and control.

"This is the third university where I have taught and traffic and parking are better here. We do have some current problems and, with growth, will have even more."

Barnhill appears to be looking forward to his new assignment and has scheduled a tour of the campus next week with Shumway to get a first-hand look at the problems before his committee meets.

WE NEED YOUR ADVICE...

... to help clear up the campus parking tangle. Perhaps you favor one of the proposals outlined in the campus parking problems story; maybe you have a few suggestions of your own. Let us know.

- Plan A: Faculty fee zones; meters (students); open parking (Mackay Stadium lot). _____
- Plan B: Employe lots, open lots; limited meters (visitors only). _____
- Plan C: Car-pooling. _____
- Plan D: What's your solution? _____

Name _____ Address _____

Please mail your opinions to SAGEBRUSH, P.O. Box 8037. All information will remain confidential.

A.S.U.N. PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH

LILY TOMLIN



WED. OCT. 20TH AT 8:00 PM

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA GYM

STUDENTS-\$4.00 »» GENERAL-\$6.50

TICKET OUTLETS: EUCALYPTUS RECORDS-RENO & SPARKS * T&S TICKET CENTER-SPARKS * MIRABELLI'S OR A.S.U.N. BUSINESS OFFICE-RENO.

NO BOTTLES, CANS OR ALCOHOL PLEASE. A CHENEY PRODUCTION



Photo by Terrebonne

BUDDY FRANK (right) of KTVN, Asst. Dean of Students Pete Perriera, Sparks Mayor Jim Lillard and other workers assembled water-saving kits to be distributed in test areas in Reno and Sparks last Saturday at Sparks City Hall.

Take Carlo Rossi to the game.

Give a cheer for new Carlo Rossi Light Chianti. It's the bright easy wine with the taste that's different from any wine you ever tasted. And it's yours for a price that makes sense. New Carlo Rossi Light Chianti can make an ordinary game seem like the Super Bowl.

Carlo Rossi cares.



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Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California. Fine California Wines.

Sewer bonds opposed

Ken Wiltse

The controversial Reno sewer bonds should be voted down, except the cross-town line, according to John Carrico, Reno Ad Hoc Sewer Committee member.

Carrico, a Reno attorney, said the city needs a new sewer plant, but the Reno City Council has failed to provide any growth regulations or growth direction and is forcing the local citizens to use this critical issue as their sounding board for expressing their ideas about Reno's future.

Brian Whalen, Ad Hoc Sewer Committee chairman and UNR Physical Plant director, said the growth issue is separate and should not interfere with the solution to Reno's sewer problems, but Carrico disagrees. Noting that the Reno City Council was aware in 1972 that a sewer plant expansion would be needed by 1978, Carrico said it wasn't until 1974 that designs were asked for, and it was just last spring when the city council finally asked the voters to approve the critical bonds necessary for construction. But local citizens voted 'no' on the bonds and Carrico said this is the best leverage available to force the city council to poll the people on future growth wishes for the next 20 years before determining a growth policy.

Carrico, a member of the Citizens for Responsible Growth group, claims that the city council has forced the sewer plant into being a growth issue by allowing the plant to reach its capacity before taking any action on expanding it. He said, "I see the choice as being between the unlimited growth of the last 10 years, then stop, or a moderate, regulated economic development over the next 20 years."

The Reno attorney, noting that he has lived in this area for 17 years, said it seems irresponsible to oppose a needed sewer plant, but he feels the city has been irresponsible in planning the growth and direction for the Reno area. "The growth issue is now," he said. "The city council is thinking about appointing a growth committee, but the people will lose leverage on forcing that action if the Nov. 2 vote is 'yes' on the sewer plant."

The Ad Hoc Sewer Committee adopted seven statements supporting the bonds, to be used in a mail-out to voters. The Responsible Growth group objected to city funding for the project unless they could present opposing arguments in the mail-out. The ad hoc committee finally decided to fund its own distribution of the seven statements. Carrico said this was a victory for the Responsible Growth people.

The Nov. 2 general election ballot will have the three sewer bond questions for Reno voters. These three are: \$6 million to fund doubling the capacity of the sewer plant, \$300,000 for a major new cross-town sewer interception system, and \$900,000 to pay for the Lawton Interceptor, a service line that will operate in a non-urban area along the Truckee River. If the bonds are approved, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the proposed \$28 million cost for the projects.

short

Bleed for us

A blood drive will be conducted in the Student Union tomorrow by the Inter-dorm Council at UNR. Blood donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In giving blood, students will be building up a blood bank for the dormitories. If a person who is living in a UNR dorm needs blood for any reason, he or she would be eligible to receive blood from this blood bank.

Legal note

-Felts

Pre-law students have the opportunity to visit some California law schools.

There will be a meeting of the UNR Law Club at 3 p.m., Wednesday, in the East/West Room of the Student Union to discuss trips to UC-Davis School of Law and McGeorge School of Law. Anyone planning on attending law school in the future is urged to attend. Prospective members are also encouraged to come to the meeting.

Chem research done

Dr. William R. Brunsvold recently joined the UNR Chemistry Department as a postdoctoral research fellow.

Dr. Brunsvold, a native of Iowa, received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Wisconsin this summer and has come to Nevada to conduct research concerning pi-torsional effects on aromaticity under the direction of Professor L. T. Scott. The research is supported by a Petroleum Research Fund grant and aims to answer a fundamental question in the structural theory of organic chemistry.

Water saved

Water conservation efforts by Reno-Sparks area residents coupled with unusual weather conditions resulted in a quarter of a billion gallons of water being saved this summer, a Sierra Pacific Power Co. official recently said.

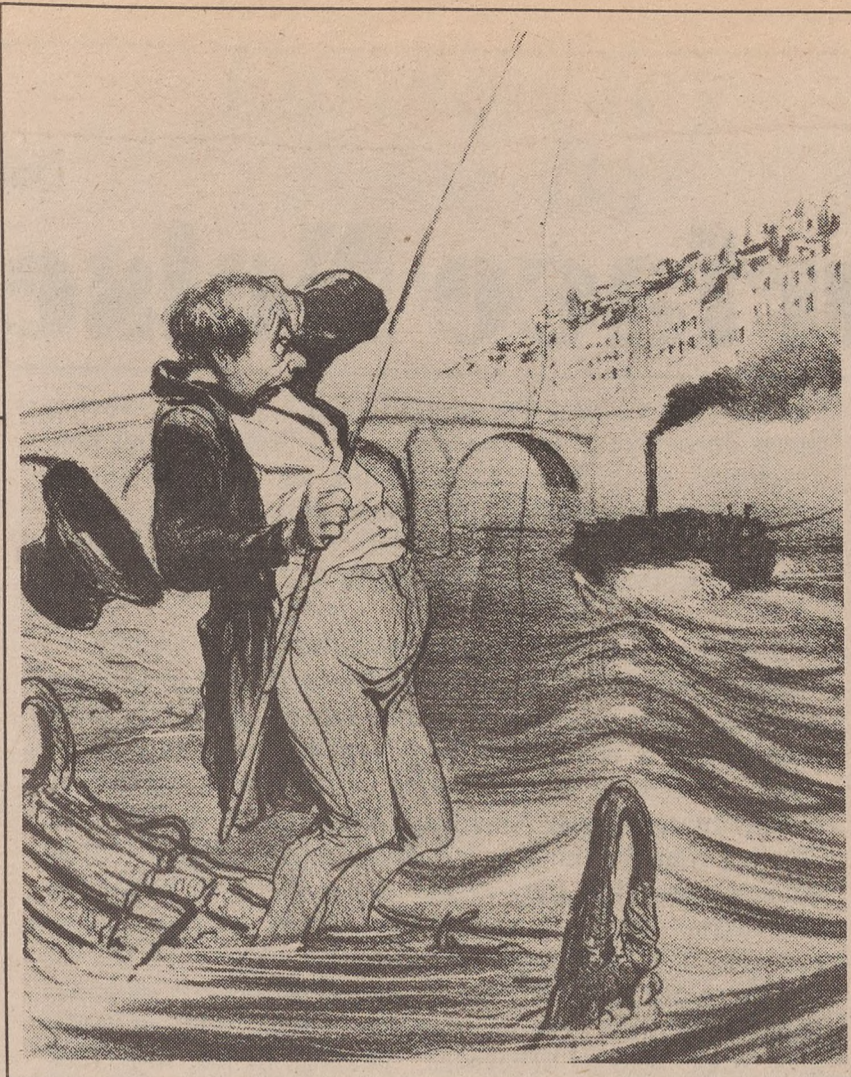
Sierra Pacific Power Manager of Operations Jack Rice said area water users used more than 229 million gallons of water less during June, July and August of 1976 than was used during the same period in 1975.

Rice attributed the decrease to water conservation efforts by area residents and unusually wet weather during July and August.

Various water supply experts have forecast a severe water shortage in 1977 if there is below normal snowfall in the Sierra during the 1976-77 winter season. The 1975-76 winter snowfall was one of the lowest on record and resulted in water reserves being reduced or depleted this summer to meet western Nevada's water needs.

Sierra Pacific Power warned earlier this year that another below normal precipitation year in the Sierra could result in a shortage of water for domestic needs in the Truckee Meadows in 1977.

Reno and Sparks receive approximately 85 percent of their water from the Truckee River, which is largely fed by the winter snowpack in nearby mountains.



Original lithograph by Honore-Victorin Daumier (France 1808-1879) for *Le Charivari*.

500 years worth

UNR's Art Department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from Davidson Galleries, Seattle, Wash., today, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., in the Church Fine Arts Building.

Works by Durer, Roualt, Hogarth, Magritte, Picasso, Hiroshige and important contemporary artists are for sale. The collection spans over 500 years of print-making.

Write your own

Three UNR speech professors have completed a new textbook that will go to press in November.

Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, Dr. Jim Owen and Dr. Dave Seibert are reading the final proofs of *Fundamentals of Speech Communications*, a text designed for Speech 113, the basic speech course, before submitting them to West Publishing Co.

A basic dissatisfaction in current texts prompted the three professors to approach publishers with their basic ideas. The publishers then surveyed colleges nationwide to find other shortcomings that speech teachers have found in textbooks.

Zimmerman, Speech Department chairman, explained the concepts in the new book. "We want to combine public speaking with interpersonal communication areas. Our book tries to improve communication skills in three levels: one-to-one, one-to-group and one-to-many (speaker to audience)."

The publisher should begin marketing the text before March, he said.

Bylaws ok'd

The proposed UNR bylaws were overwhelmingly approved by the faculty in a vote of 361 to 21 last week. According to Faculty Senate Chairman James T. Richardson, this is "a real vote of confidence for the work that has been done over the past five years."

The proposed bylaws have been sent to President Max Milam who will forward them to Chancellor Neil Humphrey.

Richardson expects the bylaws to be on the Board of Regent's November agenda for discussion.

-Maness

shorts

Scot scholars

Qualified American students of Scottish descent are eligible for graduate scholarships to study at universities in Scotland, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman at UNR.

He said the scholarships are available through the Saint Andrews Society of the State of New York to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States.

Military ball

The Reserve Officers Training Corps Association is once again sponsoring its annual military ball.

This year's will be held in the Holiday Inn, 1000 E. Sixth St., on Nov. 6 beginning at 8:15 p.m. The ball is a formal occasion that students and faculty are invited to attend. Ticket prices are \$5 a couple and are available from any ROTC student, or they may be purchased in the Student Union Oct. 20 and 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, contact the Military Science Dept. at 784-6759.

On your resume'

The Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society will be hosting a resume' workshop for interested UNR students and non-student members of the community.

Jim Skaggs, personnel manager for Harrah's; Dr. Bob Brigham, professor in the College of Business Administration; and Don Dixon, personnel administrator for Washoe County, will be conducting the workshop.

It will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Lecture Building.

For further information call Kathy Ludlow at 826-2087. It is free for UNR students and \$5 for others.

Join the act

At least 60 persons will get the opportunity to capture the spirit of cabaret entertainment during the Nevada Repertory Company's performances of *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, which begin Oct. 22.

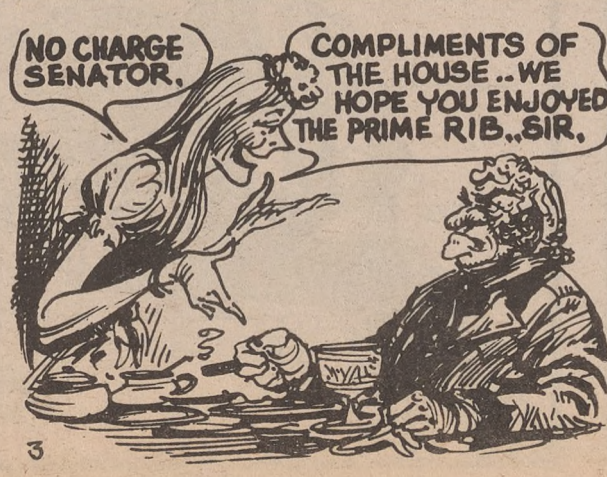
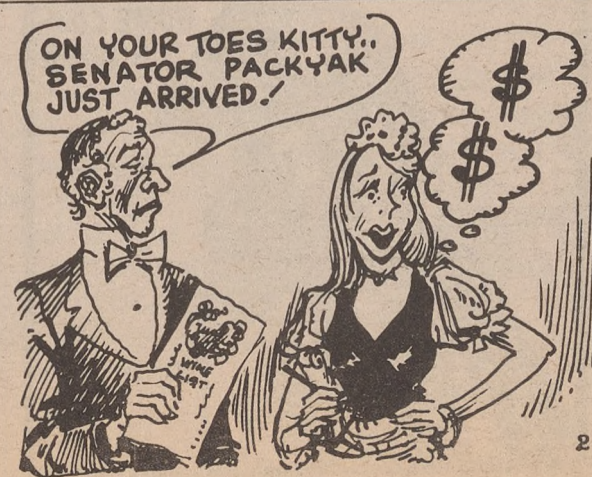
"We'll be setting up cafe-style tables and chairs on and around the edge of the stage for each performance," says Robert Dillard, "and then on a first-come, first-served basis we'll let a few members of the audience sit and drink during the show."

Dillard says the nature of the play dictates a degree of unconventionality. "There is no real plot and no dialogue, with the possible exception of the 10 or so words of introduction for each song," the director notes.

"Brel is a good French composer and this play is designed to present his music in a cabaret-style performance."

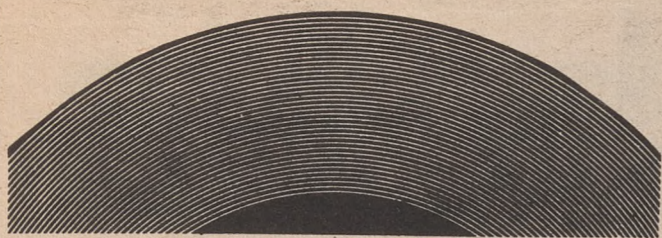
The eight-member cast of the musical is made up of alumni, theater majors and community members.

Brel will be alternating with two other productions between now and Nov. 20. Two one-act plays called *From the Ridiculous to the Absurd* and *Steambath* will be directed by Jim Bernardi.



Dan Cook Susie Riggan John McCallum

Barbara Dalton John Adcock



Surface Noise

Private Eyes—Tommy Bolin

Hold it! Hold it! Please quit shaking your bootie, dislodge your ear from that A.M. radio game show and give a listen to Tommy Bolin.

Tommy's latest album, *Private Eyes*, is a continuation of the fine quality of rock 'n' roll portrayed on his first solo album *Teaser*. He has proven himself to be one of the best rock composers as well as one of the most versatile rock guitarists to emerge in the last five years.

Songs such as "Post Toastee," "Shake the Devil," and "You Told Me That You Loved Me," demonstrate hard-driving guitar work with some cranial involvement as opposed to the more prevalent monotonous cliched lead breaks of the day. "Post Toastee" in particular is a good example of the fluid and inventive approach to soloing that Bolin can utilize.

Presented in a more introspective vein are the tunes "Sweet Burgundy," "Someday Will Bring Our Love Home," and "Hello Again." Of these three, my favorite is "Hello Again" which combines a tasty string arrangement with a mournful oboe line as backdrop to Tommy's vocals and acoustic guitar.

It is obvious that this fellow knows his way around a recording studio as well as his guitar. The mixing and arranging of his exceptional band is done with an expertise and more importantly, a musical attention which goes beyond the requirements of adequate engineering.

In conclusion, *Private Eyes* combines expert arrangements, outstanding lyrics and strong instrumental performances providing us with one of the more interesting albums of this year.

-J.M.

The Pretty Things has had more schizophrenic changes in its 12-year history than the ones that whacked-out chick Sybil had.

Starting out in 1964 as a big-bad-blues-band, the Pretty Things was anything but pretty, what with Dick Taylor (an original Rolling Stone) and Phil May who had a fat-froggy face and a voice to match, fronting a band that looked motley at best.

Their music was predictable enough, relying mainly on Chicago-style blues, ranging from Willie Dixon to Jimmy Reed covers to their own, more pop-ish material. Two of their best, "Don't Bring Me Down" and "Rosalyn," were smashes in Britain, Europe and Australia and were later covered by David Bowie on the 1973 LP, *Pin-ups*. Neither song did much in the states.

About 1967, fat-Phil slimmed down, Pretty Things picked up a new drummer (Skip Alan) and keyboard player (Jon Povey), and turned to flower-power, which was being imported to London in near-fatal doses. Needless to say, Pretty Things changed dramatically.

Gone were much of Phil May's crude-croaking vocals. May by this time had learned to control and mellow his voice. The music too had changed; gone was the big-bad-blues sound, replaced by the London band's idea of what San Franciscan nights were all about. Out of all the beads, flowers and free-love romanticism came two especially good LPs. Surprisingly good considering no one in London ever really knew what the "Summer of Love" was even about.

The two albums, *Parachute* and *S.F. Sorrow*, were a sharp departure from the past. The Pretty Things had developed good harmony, polished and preened themselves instrumentally, and most importantly, were writing excellent original material. Of the two, *S.F. Sorrow* was probably the most important.

For one thing, *S.F. Sorrow* was the first "rock opera"—that's right—beating the Who's *Tommy* by a good three months. Secondly, its story line was an incredibly complex tale of a man's life, from birth to death, all done in quick flashes of subtle harmony and instrumentation. Unfortunately most Americans never heard it, owing to the fact that the band never really caught on chart-wise in America and that they signed one of the more notorious record-company contractual disasters in modern memory. The Pretty Things were the first white rock act on the Rare Earth label, which is a subsidiary of Motown Records, a label never known for its vast stable of white acts, rock, soul or otherwise. Because of this huge fiasco, *S.F. Sorrow* was banished to budget-bin oblivion.

After a brief break-up, due mainly to the disgust the band shared at the music industry, they reformed, minus Taylor, in 1971. On a new label (this time Reprise), they released *Freeway Madness* in 1972. *Freeway Madness* was yet another musical avenue to explore; there was no flower-power, no cosmic-consciousness to be found there. The album was a rocker, but more streamlined than their earlier work, with a decidedly latter-day Beatles-esque flavor to it. Again, because of lack of promotion and public ignorance, *Freeway Madness* was buried quickly and quietly in the budget-racks of K-Mart and the like.

How ironic, that now, years later, original copies of *Parachute*, *S.F. Sorrow* and *Freeway Madness* are being auctioned and sold to collectors at five, and in the case of *Sorrow*, ten times their original cost.

After their Reprise contract lapsed a slow-unnoticed death, Pretty Things fragmented again, this time seemingly for good. But in the spring of 1974, something totally unexpected happened. Jimmy Page and Robert Plant (of Led Zeppelin) were shopping for acts for their newly created record label, Swan Song. Plant and Page had always been familiar with the Pretty Things and had been quite fond of the band's musical ability for a number of years as well. After much coercion, the two finally convinced May to give the rock and roll arena one last crack. They must have been very persuasive, because by this time, May regarded the pop industry with all the jubilation of a Christian about to be thrown to the lions.

In the autumn of 1974, May summoned drummer Alan, keyboard man Povey and relatively new members Pete Tolson, Jack Green and Gordon Edwards back into the studio. Pretty Things was reborn, and how, releasing *Silk Torpedo* in November 1974. An uncompromisingly excellent album, well conceived and beautifully executed. Pretty Things was off once more, probing new rock textures. *Silk Torpedo* is a rich blend of soft, supple harmony and rich keyboard work, all underscored with skillfully blended electric-acoustic guitar chording and crisp rhythmic figures that pop out of the record grooves endlessly.

"Joey," the best cut on *Silk Torpedo*, starts with dreamy dual-pianos that build to a misty crescendo which eventually envelopes the main body of the song in a silken shroud of harmonic counterpoint. The vocals on "Joey" are multi-layered and full; May's singing leads to Povey, Green and Alan's rich three-part backing. But the four-part harmonies and smooth production don't tell the whole story, because these guys can rock as hard as almost anyone else. Pretty Things do it so much better, using superior lyrical ability and a full bag of hard-learned musical tricks (not gimmicks) to elevate every cut on *Silk Torpedo* above the slash-and-burn school of rock so common to others.

Savage Eye, released last March, follows strongly in the pattern established on *Silk Torpedo*. "Under the Volcano," the album opener, is rough, challenging rock. Lyrically, "Volcano" is a bit of May music-biz autobiography and Tolson's lust for a lost teen-life all punched out in tight 4-4 rock.

"Remember That Boy," another rocker, has a more serious tone, that of a wasted young life. Lyrically eloquent, the song sounds as if it's a musical poem to some talented unknown that May might have known in the early days of Pretty Things.

There are seven more tracks on *Savage Eye* and the one thing they all have in common, is that they all share a wondrous musical and lyrical imagery that I've found only rarely this year, or last, or the one before that.

Savage Eye may just be the last Pretty Things album, ever. Phil May (as of this writing) has retired again and will probably be more reluctant than ever to crank up Pretty Things again. I can't say I blame the man. As it stands it would probably be just as well, for *Savage Eye* and its predecessors form the corpus of a unique talent. A talent that will be missed by myself, and those who have discovered for themselves, the power and beauty that is Pretty Things.

And if it is true that Phil May and Jon Povey are indeed through, then *Savage Eye* will be more than just a musical epitaph, it will be a musical monument. Testimony to a band that's succeeded on the highest levels of artistry, only to fail dismally commercially.

-J.S.A.

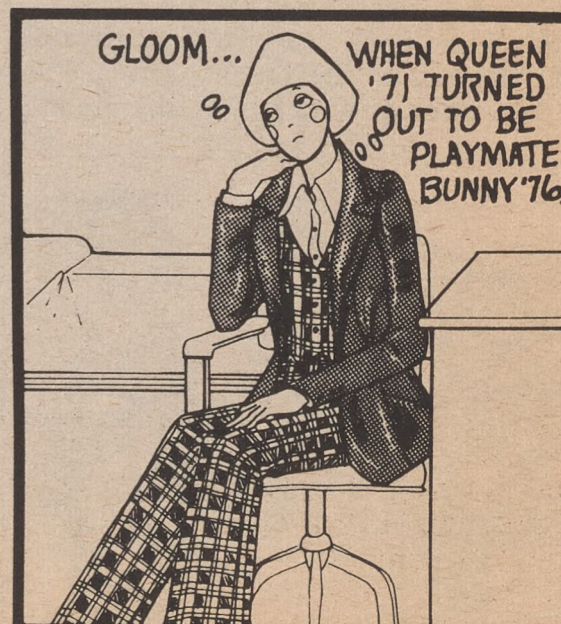
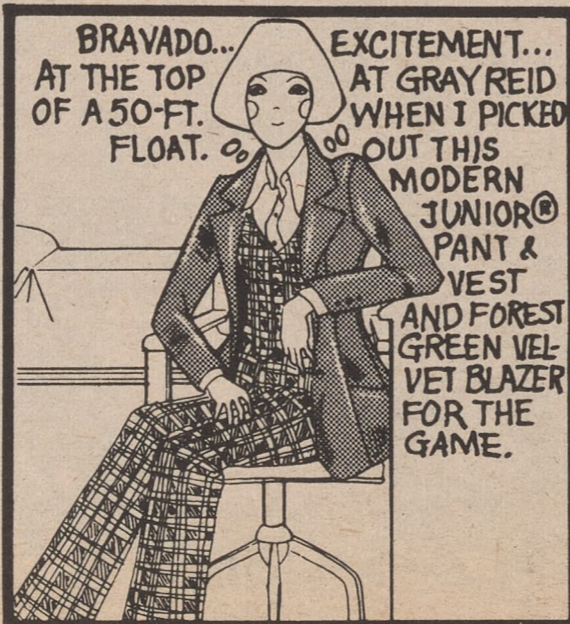
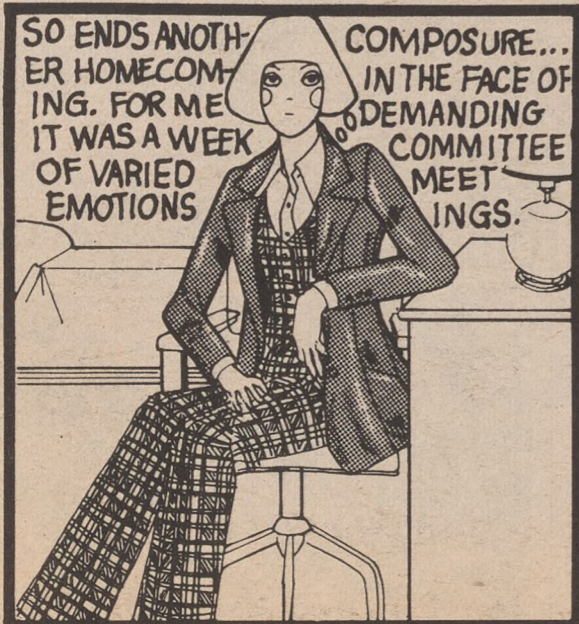
New Releases

Black Sabbath—*Technical Ecstasy*.
Cate Brothers—*In One Eye and Out The Other*.
Harry Chapin—*On The Road to Kingdom Come*.
Stuff—*Stuff*.
The Miracles—*The Power of Music*.
K.C. & the Sunshine Band—*Part 3*.
Styx—*Crystal Ball*.
Bill Withers—*Naked & Warm*.
Tom Jans—*Dark Blonde*.
Wendy Waldman—*The Main Refrain*.
Flora Purim—*At Montreaux* (recorded live at the Montreaux Jazz Festival 1974 but just released).

Lily Tomlin, a real crazy, is set to appear at the UNR gym tomorrow, and at Squaw Valley there'll be two shows featuring Doc and Merle Watson on Oct. 27 (7:30 and 10:30 p.m.).

Bay area happenings include Gino Vanelli at Berkeley Community Theatre Oct. 22, Flora Purim/Airto at the Paramount Oct. 29, Toots and The Maytals at the Zellerbach Auditorium Oct. 23, and Hot Tuna on Oct. 22 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

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ASUN News



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

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)

Tomlin unfolds

If the mood strikes you... laugh. And who can help it when Lily Tomlin starts rolling with her combination of crazy characters and infectious satirical humor.

The ASUN and Norman Cheney Productions will present an evening with Ernestine and Edith Ann, with new additions of Sister Boogie Woman, Bobby Jeanine, and who-knows-what-else all wrapped into one. Experience the wit, comedy and warmth of Lily Tomlin when she comes to the UNR Gymnasium, one night only, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Prices: Students-\$4; general admission-\$6.50. Tickets are available at the ASUN Activities Office on the UNR campus and at several record stores.

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& Ice Cream

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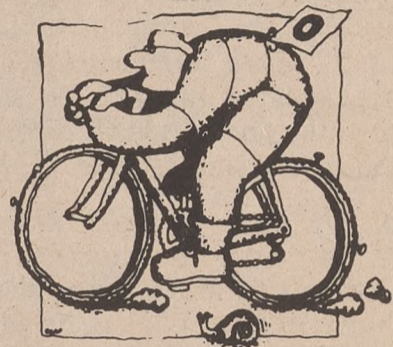
NEW STORE HOURS, DAILY, 9:30-5:30 SUNDAY 12-4PM

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Sale Ends Saturday, October 23.



Just South of the U

between the Library & the Barber Shop

Pack downs SFU, 44-13

Bob Carlson

The Wolf Pack football team has begun to establish a pattern in its season's performances; it must be scored on to get into gear. It was no different Saturday as the Pack saw two three-pointers put on the board by Simon Fraser University of British Columbia in the first three minutes of the contest.

Then UNR went to work. After a kick return to the 50-yard line by sophomore Tim Maloy, Jeff Tisdell showed 5,000 Wolf Pack football fans why he ranks third in the nation in Division II small-schools total offense as he threw a 50-yard scoring strike to Jeff Wright, the Pack's highly touted wide receiver who dazzled Mackay Stadium later in the game.

After both teams exchanged possessions, a Simon Fraser punt fell into the hands of Wright on the UNR three-yard line. The runback was a thing of pure beauty, as Wright blew through the Clansmen coverage to pickup blockers and go 97 yards for the score. Coach Chris Ault called it "the greatest runback I've seen in college football." It broke the previous UNR record of 93 yards set by James Bradshaw against Utah in 1921.

The next time the Pack got hold of the football, it found itself in a fourth-and-four situation on the Simon Fraser 49-yard line. Tony Madau went back into punting formation, but instead of punting he passed to Steve Senini for 20 yards and a first down. Two plays later Earl Cook carried the ball 22 yards for the score. John McDermott didn't miss a PAT all day, kicked the extra point to give UNR a 21-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Ault, obviously not wanting to tip his hand to Boise State scouts in the crowd, . . . let his second unit play the entire second half.

The second quarter was uneventful as far as scoring was concerned until with about three minutes left in the half, Tisdell hit running back Mike Rippee for a TD. On the ensuing possession Simon Fraser quarterback Dale McRoberts had a pass picked off by Madau, giving the Pack another opportunity to score. And score it did as Tisdell hit Stan Loftus for a 15-yard strike with one second left in the half. At halftime it was 35-6.

Ault, obviously not wanting to tip his hand to Boise State scouts sitting in the crowd, and at the same time giving his second team a chance to accumulate playing time, let his second unit play the entire second half. It responded by picking up a safety and another touchdown to give UNR a 44-13 victory.

Ault had praise for the Pack defensive team. "The best pass defense is a good pass rush, and we had a good one. The secondary guys also played well. I'd say it was our best defensive game of the season as far as overall play goes."

One aspect of the game Ault wasn't too happy about was penalties. UNR was assessed 151 yards in penalties, most of them stemming from offensive holding. "The holding was ridiculous. We have got to eliminate that before we play Boise," he said.

Tisdell finished the game with 13 of 24 passes for 240 yards and one interception. Bill White, who substituted for Tisdell in the second half, showed that Nevada-Reno has a one-two quarterback punch, as he connected on nine of 11 passes for 136 yards.

Ault said that Simon Fraser wasn't a tough game for the Pack but they were more physical than the coaching staff thought they would be. He was particularly impressed with Clansmen defensive end Lyal Woznesensky. "He was just super," Ault said.

The Pack, now 5-1, will tone up this week for Saturday night's game with Boise State University in Boise.

Going into the Simon Fraser game:
 Individually—Jeff Tisdell was third in Division II in the nation in total offense with 1,186 yards.
 Team—UNR was second to Northern Michigan with 465.4 yards total offense per game. UNR was fourth in the nation passing with 255.6 yards per game. UNR was first in the nation in scoring with 40.8 points per game.

the THRILLING
 EPISODE OF
 "HARVEY,
 THE SMALLEST
 PASS-RECEIVER
 IN COLLEGE
 FOOTBALL"
 A 7'4" tall dynamo!!

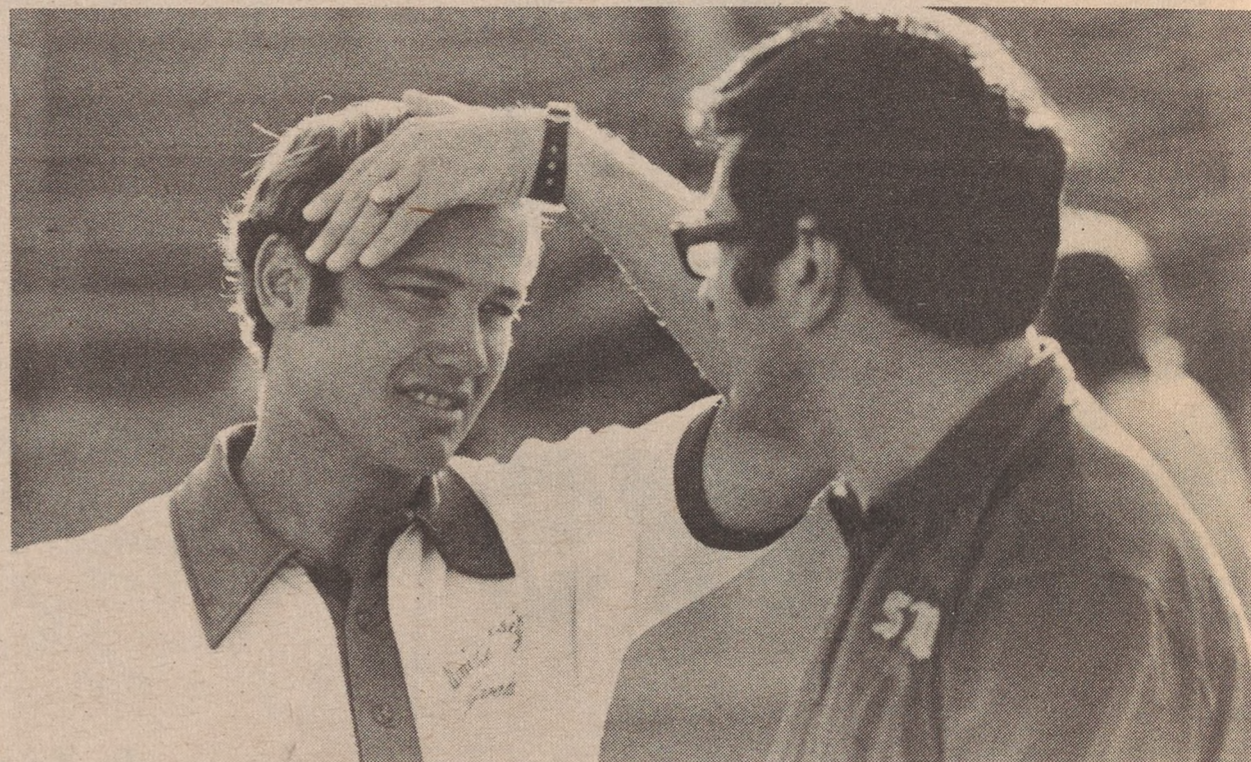


NEXT:
 the team tries
 to find Harvey
 and dig him out
 of the Astro-
 Turf!

(NOT to be continued.)

Boisson © 1976

SPORTS



WOLF PACK coach Chris Ault, left, and head Simon Fraser coach Bob DeJullus confer on details during Saturday's game in Mackay Stadium. The SFU Clansmen took a beating, 44-13, before 5,000 spectators, and with one second left in the game, the scoreboard shows the ultimate outcome. The Pack takes a 5-1 record into its game against Boise State (2-3-1) this Saturday in Boise.



Photos by Terrebonne

Swim program looking up

The Wolf Pack women's swim team shined Saturday as it finished eighth out of 11 teams, scoring 18 points at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Relays in Chico.

What made its standing impressive was that UNR has never scored more than one point in the competition. Now in its third year, new swim coach Jerry Ballew sees the weekend performance as a indication of better things to come.

The Pack 100-meter-medley relay team finished first with a time of 58.3 seconds. It was the first time any UNR team has won an event at this meet. The relay team, consisting of Ann Belikow, Karen Petterson, Shelly Hummel and Gayle Reeder, also took fifth in the 100-meter freestyle.

—Carlson

Boise bus seats still open

The student booster bus to the UNR-Boise State game Saturday will be on its way that morning leaving from the Mackay Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. However, according to Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney, there are still 25 seats open for interested students. The cost is \$22.50 which includes the bus fare, hotel room and ticket to the game. Meals are not included.

Boomtown, which is sponsoring the bus with the UNR Songleaders, is paying for half the cost of the trip, over \$500. The bus will return to Reno around 3 p.m. Sunday. Kinney is taking reservations in person through the week in Room 103 of the Thompson Student Services building.

—Gunkel

ROTC tops intramural runners

ROTC easily won the team title at the annual Homecoming intramural cross-country meet Saturday, Oct. 9, as 97 men and one woman completed the five-mile course. ROTC's runners took three of the first four places for eight points, well ahead of Alpha Tau Omega's 19 points.

Lothrop Little of ROTC led the finishers into Mackay Stadium, covering the course from Sparks High School in a little more than 27-and-a-half minutes.

The only woman runner was Dr. Catherine Smith of the Music Department. She finished 45th in the race.

Top 10 finishers and their affiliations were: (1) Lothrop Little, ROTC, 27:35.6; (2) John Lavin, Ski Team; (3) Richard Ellis, ROTC; (4) Howland Little, ROTC; (5) Jeff Marshall, Alpha Tau Omega; (6) Chuck Bedell, Alpha Tau Omega; (7) Matt Lavin, Ski Team; (8) Rick Wickes, Alpha Tau Omega; (9) Jim Morgan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (10) B. Forman, Medical Students.