

# sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 15 OCTOBER 22, 1976

## Jones ineligible

Bob Carlson

"I'm not really worried about it," declared Edgar Jones, UNR's six-foot-10-inch basketball star who was declared ineligible for athletic competition by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Thursday night. "I hope to be playing soon."

Jones has been the brunt of a secretive investigation into the admission policies at UNR.

According to a UPI report, the NCAA, in addition to the Jones suspension, has levied one year's probation on all sports at UNR, which means no Wolf Pack team will be eligible for post-season competition. Also, no Nevada-Reno team may be shown in a non-local or national telecast.

The basis for the NCAA action is the validity of Jones' academic transcripts from Barringer High School in New Jersey. The university maintains that Jones qualified for admission and declared him eligible for intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA questioned his eligibility because the transcript on file at UNR contains no cumulative grade point average or failing grades.

To qualify for financial aid, which Jones has been receiving, a student athlete must have at least a 2.0 GPA. Apparently the NCAA is calling the Jones case an improper application of the rule.

Frank Fahrenkopf, Jones' attorney, said that he anticipated the action and will file an injunction so that Jones will be able to practice and play once the season begins.

"I will file suit against the University of Nevada and the NCAA tomorrow," Fahrenkopf told *Sagebrush* last night. He explained that by filing suit against Nevada-Reno he hoped to "pressure" the school into filing a cross-claim against the NCAA.

According to the UPI radio report, UNR has already announced that it will go to court to seek an injunction against the decision. The *Sagebrush* hasn't been able to confirm this as university President Max Milam would not comment last night.

Head basketball Coach Jim Carey is in Los Angeles for recruiting purposes and was unavailable for comment Thursday. His assistant Jack Spencer said that losing Jones will hurt the basketball team. "Anytime you lose a player as talented as Edgar, it's bound to hurt. We've had tremendous practices, though. The kids are working hard, giving 100 per cent." The Pack has just completed its first week of practice. To date, Jones hasn't been working with the team since coaches thought it would be unwise.

Basketball team members are disappointed about the NCAA decision. One new recruit said he came to UNR to play against good players so that he could improve. Jones, he said, was a major reason he chose the school.

The Wolf Pack football team will also be affected by the ruling. If the Pack was to finish the season without another loss, it would be in line to qualify for post-season competition and the national championship (Division II). But under the NCAA command, this won't be a reality.

Head football Coach Chris Ault was unavailable for comment last night but must loathe the blemish on his near-perfect record.

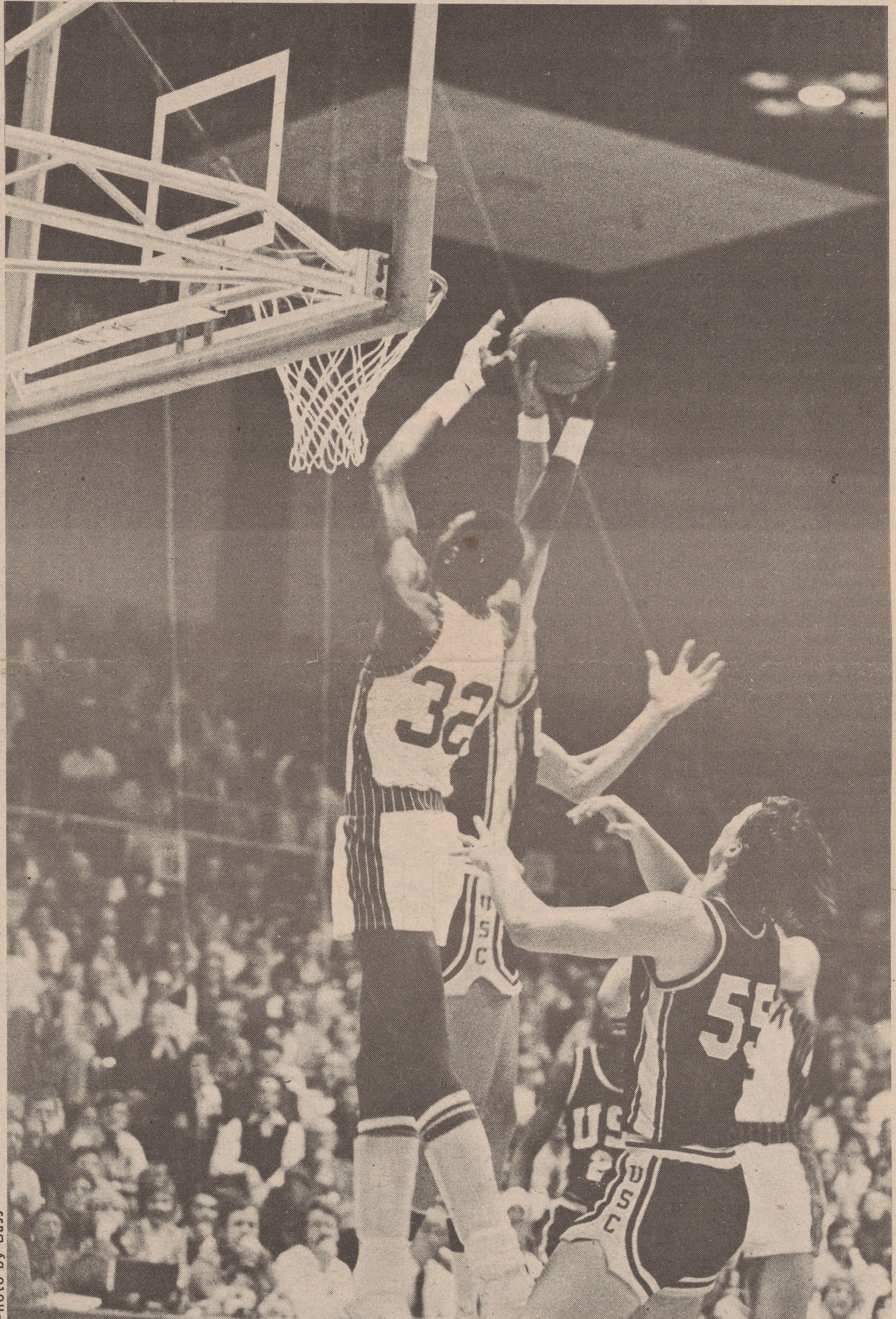
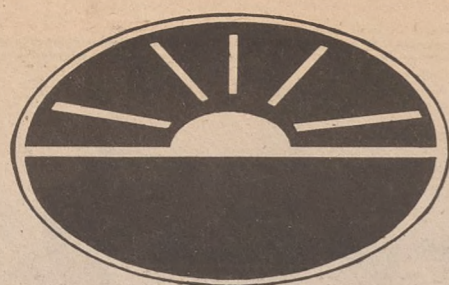


Photo by Bass

## In this Issue:

- Sundowners in court.....Page 2
- Sewer plant development.....Page 3
- Shhh, it's HUSHHFIRES.....Page 6





# Trial to enter third week

Terri Gunkel

A possible cover-up has emerged as part of the third week testimony in the Washoe County civil trial of nine Sundowners and the organization as a whole.

The civil suit, filed by the family of UNR student John Davies, charges negligence on the part of the Sundowners in connection with his death from alcohol poisoning Oct. 12, 1975, following a three-day initiation ritual.

Peter Chase Neumann, attorney for the plaintiffs, revealed two second-hand reports which say that Davies and another initiate, Gary Faulstich, who nearly died of alcohol poisoning that weekend, were dipped in water before being brought to Reno for medical help. Neumann contends that the action shows negligence; however, defense attorney Gene Wait objected on the grounds of irrelevancy, saying that medical testimony was that Davies died on the ride out to Pyramid Lake, the final step in the initiation.

Wait said nothing done after Davies was discovered dead could be negligent or relevant. But District Court Judge William Forman said it might be relevant to show a delay in efforts to get Davies and Faulstich to a doctor.

The trial was originally expected to last only two weeks, but the defense, argued primarily by Wait, began to call its witnesses this week. The trial continues Monday at 10 a.m.

Over 25 persons have testified so far to the events which occurred during the initiation; many of them are young adults who were friends of Davies or the Sundowners. The jury is comprised of six women and two men, with two women alternates.

In opening statements, attorney for the plaintiffs, Peter Chase Neumann said that he would try to show that Davies and Faulstich, another initiate who nearly died of alcohol poisoning and was hospitalized for three days, were singled out in the final phase of the hazing—a half hour long drinking and pushing about at the Little Waldorf Saloon followed by a ride out to Pyramid Lake. Neumann has argued that two Sundowners in particular, Gary Johnson and Michael Salee, kicked Davies, abused him physically and forced 190 proof (95 per cent) grain alcohol in his mouth. He said that while the other three initiates had blood alcohol contents of approximately .05, Davies and Faulstich had readings over .40.

Wait's opening statement contended that Davies was "an adult" and the Sundowners were "college kids." He argued that Davies could have chosen to drop out, and that the initiates had learned to fake drinking the large quantities of alcohol used in the ceremonies.

During the trial, Wait also has tried to compare the physiques of Davies, who was described as 6-3, 225-pounds, and Johnson, described as 5-6, 150-pounds.

Testimony mainly has focused on that final night at the Little Wal, which was crowded and noisy, according to witnesses. Debbie Gobbi of Stockton, a close friend of the Davies family, has testified that she heard a Sundowner, who she identified in court as Johnson, tell Pamela Davies, "Your brother's really pissing me off." Miss Davies also said Johnson told her that; however, to date, they are the only two to have heard the alleged threatening remark, or to hear Davies allegedly cry out that he "didn't want to be a member."

Johnson has testified that he had no adverse feelings toward any of the initiates, but was "playing a role, appearing to be angry." Johnson described the initiation outside the Little Wal as "much noise and commotion." The five initiates were lined up against the wall and Johnson said he was handed the bottle of Everclear (pure grain alcohol) which he had bought from the bar inside with a Sundowner charge account. He said that he held the bottle to their lips, but administered it to no one in particular and by the end of the ceremony the bottle was empty.

Johnson said the yelling and drinking were "the culmination of the initiation, not in-

timidation. It's to jack them up, make them feel they were something special and maybe a little different from now on."

Johnson said that although he pushed and pulled on Davies, he did not kick or shove him against the wall. Salee also denied kicking or shoving Davies. Johnson testified also that he fought for Davies on Peavine Mountain the night before the initiation began (Active Sundowner members traditionally wrestle, with the winning side determining whether an applicant will be accepted to go through initiation).

"I wanted him to be in," said Johnson. "I respected and liked the guy and I thought he would be a good Sundowner." Johnson, a sociology major, said that he had studied hazing and initiations in one of his classes and explained that the reasoning behind it was to "instill in them that what they are doing is an achievement." He said that Sundowners was a special organization and not everyone could get into it.

Another person who has testified was Davies' roommate, Bob West, who also tried out for the club, but did not make it. West testified that Davies was "reluctant" to join, but did so because some friends were members and he hoped to improve the image of the association because he was a former football player.

Miss Davies also testified that her brother was reluctant. She said, "Johnny was very hesitant about the initiation." On the afternoon of the final drinking rite, she said Davies sat in her dorm room for four hours, trying to decide whether to continue. She said, "He had his shirt off, he stunk, said he was too tired to sleep, his throat hurt from throwing up and he had a bright red streak running down his chest to his belt line."

Another witness, Karen Silver, who had been married to Bob West, testified to Davies' condition at the Sundowner dance at the armory that Friday night. She said she saw Davies on the floor in a corner and he was "holding his stomach. He said he was in a lot of pain." She said she asked him if he wanted to go to the hospital, but said he didn't think it was to that point.

Silver testified that prior to the initiation, West and Davies "were excited about it. They were joking about carrying hats and chickens." During the initiation she said she kept watch over Davies because he "had that kind of personality." She noted that the first time she met Davies she thought he was almost retarded. "I don't know if it was because he was naive or just not all there or what," she said.

Other witnesses have testified that Davies' nickname was "Gentle Ben" because of his mild nature.

But Silver said that when she tried to watch over Davies at the Little Waldorf she "was told by several people that he was big enough and old enough to take care of himself." She and other witnesses who were at the Little Wal that night but were not Sundowners, have all testified that they were not allowed close to the final drinking rites outside.

One part of the hazing rites which has been brought up in the testimony concerned the use of Everclear. A pathologist, Dr. Don R. Schieve, testified that a drink of such potency probably would cause unusual internal effects, which would make it take longer than usual for the alcohol to be absorbed into the system. He said it could be about an hour after such a drink was consumed, before its effects would start to show.

An older Sundowner, Henry Blagen, testified later in the trial that Everclear was also used in his initiation. "I couldn't swallow it," he said. "It dries your mouth out instantly." He said the usual reaction is to gag or spit it out.

Dr. Schieve testified that the physical mechanism used to spit out liquor could be suppressed after a high amount of alcohol has been consumed. Neumann has argued that Davies had probably lost that ability.

## sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno  
Newspaper

October 22, 1976

EDITOR: Gary Jesch  
NEWS EDITOR: Don Griffith  
CITY EDITOR: Terri Gunkel  
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Daniel Conant  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Terrebonne  
MUSIC EDITOR: Dan Cook  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jaci Vogt  
SECRETARY: Jana Gross

### CIRCULATION:

W. C. Donalson  
Paul Taylor  
REPORTERS:  
Lori Kinnear Briggs  
Bob Carlson  
Dennis Felts  
Gayle Fisher  
Laura Hinton  
Sylvia Maness  
Marc Picker  
Ken Wiltse  
ARTISTS:  
Bob Boisson  
John Kennedy

### PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Bob Anderson  
Sam Bass  
Trent Dolan  
Ernest Durelle  
Kim Tanis  
NEWS/PRODUCTION:  
Mark Crawford  
Linda Donalson  
Leslie Judd  
Debbie Potter  
Rick Schindler  
COLUMNISTS:  
Armand Austan  
Steve Martarano  
Roselyn Richardson  
The First String

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.



Ghost riders in the sky.

## Letters: Boycott Sagebrush

Editor:

The time has finally come for the annual Sagebrush boycott. This event is propagated by the Sagebrush staff every year; however, in the past it has gone unnoticed.

This year we intend to cause quite a furor over the atrocious working conditions to which we are subjected. Do you realize that we are abused, maltreated, underpaid, underfed, unappreciated and tired? Half of us are developing TB; the rest have mono, and all of us are steadily becoming neurotic—due to the afore-mentioned conditions. The saddest thing about it is that all of us continue to work in spite of the adverse conditions down here in this s---hole. In short, we're just plain dumb to put up with it.

If you, as a student of UNR and a loyal reader of Sagebrush, care about our health and mental well-being, please boycott the remainder of this year's issues (50 or so). Please act quickly because we're all dying down here... seriously—we're in need of help! HELP! HELP!

Common Cold

## A quart a flush...

Editor:

I am outraged by the constant reference in your paper to "toilets" and "sewers" (Ugh).

Why can't you write about something nice? Or if you must write about you-know-what, can't you at least use a nicer word like "facilities," "rest room," "commode," "poddy," "head," "can," "jake," "throne," "pissoir," "john" or "shitter"?

Sincerely,  
Bridgitte Bidet  
LeSeur, France



# Sewer treatment: key to local development

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a three-part series regarding the sewer bond issue in the City of Reno. Written by Nick Kalanges, an undergraduate economics student, it is a comprehensive and researched analysis of the situation.

No matter what we do, if it involves water, it must be pure, clean water.

Unfortunately, we are only concerned with the availability of clean water. After we have used it for our various purposes, we are quick to forget it if it is not as clean or as readily available as when we first needed it. Thus, as individuals, we are concerned with having clean water readily available, but dirty water is of no use or concern.

As a whole, however, we have banded together for many years to conveniently develop a system whereby our used water can be collected and passed on to somebody we will not have to know or associate with. We give that person a salaried position, and we forget him and the used water both.

Reno being no exception to this rule, has had two wastewater plants in its most recent past: One is on East Second Street, which most of us believe is the current facility. But the current in-use facility is at the end of Kimlick Lane in eastern Sparks. It is the **Joint Reno-Sparks Wastewater Control Plant**, which means nothing more than that both Reno and Sparks share the plant's capacity for sewage treatment.

Prior to May of 1967, it was decided that the sewage treatment plant on East Second Street was not quite capable of handling all the sewage that the two aspiring cities would possibly produce in the future. Plans were developed to study the new techniques of sewage treatment, the estimated growth of the two cities, all leading to the common goal of building the most effective and efficient plant the two cities could afford for their taxpayers' money.

When the studies were submitted, it was decided that a joint sewage plant to be shared by both Reno and Sparks was the answer. It was recommended to both the Reno and Sparks city councils that the plant be capable of processing **30 million gallons a day (MGD)**. This, the engineers said, would be the best investment the councils could make, all variables considered. (Variables such as growth, cost to build now, compared to later, etc.)

And the elected officials ignored the engineers' proposals and decided for themselves that Reno and Sparks should build a joint plant with a 20 million gallon per day capacity and would make up the one-third difference by operating the then-existing plant on East Second Street. The plant was to be shared 50/50, that is Reno and Sparks should have 10 MGD capacity each in the new plant.

In May 1967, the Kimlick Lane plant opened for meeting the responsibility of effectively purifying all the sewage the two cities would produce. It was one-third less the recommended size, split 50/50 even though one town was significantly larger in both area and population. The East Second Street plant was soon abandoned.

That very month it opened, May 1967, Reno's share of sewage going into the plant was 10.55 MGD (A 30-day average as is how the capacity is regulated.), which was 550,000 gallons a day over Reno's share of the capacity. Immediately Reno started purchasing the excess capacity from Sparks.

Sparks at this time had used only 3.8 MGD for the month of May, thus Sparks was more than willing to pick up the extra overflow of Reno's sewage and the extra money Reno was to pay.

Against the advice of the engineers, the Reno City Council, at that time, authorized a plant that had insufficient capacity. From the very first month it opened, every month since to the present, Reno has exceeded its share of the capacity—55 MGD in May 1967, up to and including the exceeding capacity by 6 MGD in July 1976.

Sparks used only 3.97 MGD of its 10 MGD capacity—or roughly 38.7 per cent, and as of July 1976, Sparks has not reached even 50 per cent of its allowed capacity.

Reno has run rampant, running over capacity from the very first month the new plant opened and is still increasing its demand for sewer facilities and capacity it does not own. Sparks, even though not the size of Reno, received an equal share of the plant. Even though Sparks is growing population-wise in all directions, it has only increased its use of the sewer approximately nine per cent from the first month's usage.

Operation costs allotted to both cities reveal the following:

For a plant whose capacity is to be shared equally, the operation costs are not shared equally.

From its opening to the end of fiscal year 1975-76, the joint treatment plant has had an operation cost of \$5,024,429 (Reno operation costs plus Sparks operation costs). Of this amount Reno has paid 78.86 per cent of the total operating costs, Sparks has paid 24.14 per cent.

Reno has paid \$316,164 in excess capacity costs not included in the operating costs. This is money paid as rent, so to speak, for using capacity not owned by Reno. Now Reno's costs for sewage treatment show \$316,164 more cost associated with a plant that is too small for its use and a plant smaller than the one recommended by its hired engineers in the very beginning.

Reno's lack of attention to water conservation measures have, as will be fully explained later and have been previously mentioned, been nil.

The Reno-Sparks plant operates under a permit issued by the EPS of Nevada (Environmental Protection Service), which is a state agency of the federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). The EPS function in the state of Nevada is just what the name signifies—to protect all aspects of the environment in this state, including land, water and air.

To receive this permit, the treatment plant must agree to meet certain federal and state requirements. Since the plant resides in Sparks, the permit is issued to Sparks. In the permit, certain requirements must be met immediately and the EPS has extended other requirement deadlines so long as the plant is focusing on them and trying to comply with them. There are three requirements that **must** be met each month:

(1) The effluent (treated water processed at the plant and flowing out of the plant) flowing into the Truckee River must not exceed 20 MGD.

(2) Of this effluent average, no more than 20 parts per million of still present suspended solids can be present in the effluent.

(3) No more than 10 parts per million BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) can be present.

Effluent is the outflow of treated sewage the plant has processed. BOD is that element in the water that eats up oxygen. Theoretically speaking, given a high accumulation of these little bugs, not enough oxygen will be left in the river to sustain river bed grasses and fish.

As of July 1976, the plant was in violation on two counts: First it exceeded the effluent level by 720,000 gallons a day. Second, it exceeded the BOD level by four parts per million per day.

The plant currently is expected to be in violation of all three levels. The future does not look any better. What does the EPS say about this?

"As head of the EPS, my concern is for the Truckee River," said Ernie Gregory, who heads the EPS from his Carson City office. His job is to monitor, among numerous other areas, processed water channeled to the Truckee River. Also he is supposed to protect it and he plans to do just that. "We have sent letters and made personal appearances before both city councils since before 1972, and they would not listen. Any corrective actions we have requested have been answered, but not met."

Is that all the EPS can do—make recommendations? Not by a long shot. "They don't remember when we stopped all Sparks construction in the early 1960s. While I maintain that I must watch the environment, I too am concerned for the economy of the area. At that time, with all construction stopped, all FHA money dried up because of the stoppage. How soon they forget the trouble, economically, that was caused, and now they are headed that way again. . . No, we won't deny them a permit, but when they apply for renewal, we will make it rougher," said Gregory.

"Reno and Sparks are currently operating the plant at violation levels, in excess of the 20 MGD levels stated in their permit. Fines can be issued in the thousands of dollars per day of failure to comply with requirements," he said.

Reno City Councilman Bill Granata said, during a joint council meeting between Reno and Sparks on Sept. 14, 1976, that these fines "will be shared as the sewer is shared—50/50."

The plant is over capacity now. Given that certain requirements are met the capacity will be extended to 22 MGD. The most the plant can ever hope for is a 24 MGD maximum and that is if everything and everyone is actively involved in all ways possible, that is to say water conservation, perfect plant equipment, etc. And yet, in spite of the fact that there is no more capacity at present, that Reno has limited water conservation techniques in use at present, and that the Reno public has not been informed by its council of all the pertinent facts of the grave situation, Reno City Council has issued **1.28 million gallons a day** worth of new construction building permits for the future. Sparks has issued 250,000 gallons a day worth of new construction. This makes a total of 1.53 MGD of additional sewage for the current plant to process, a plant that is already over capacity.

Where are they going to process this sewage, and when is the issuance of building permits to cease?

During the remainder of this discussion, we will explore many questions born by that situation. Questions such as, **Can Reno afford to stop growth? Can we afford to stop construction? What are some of the measures that can be taken?**

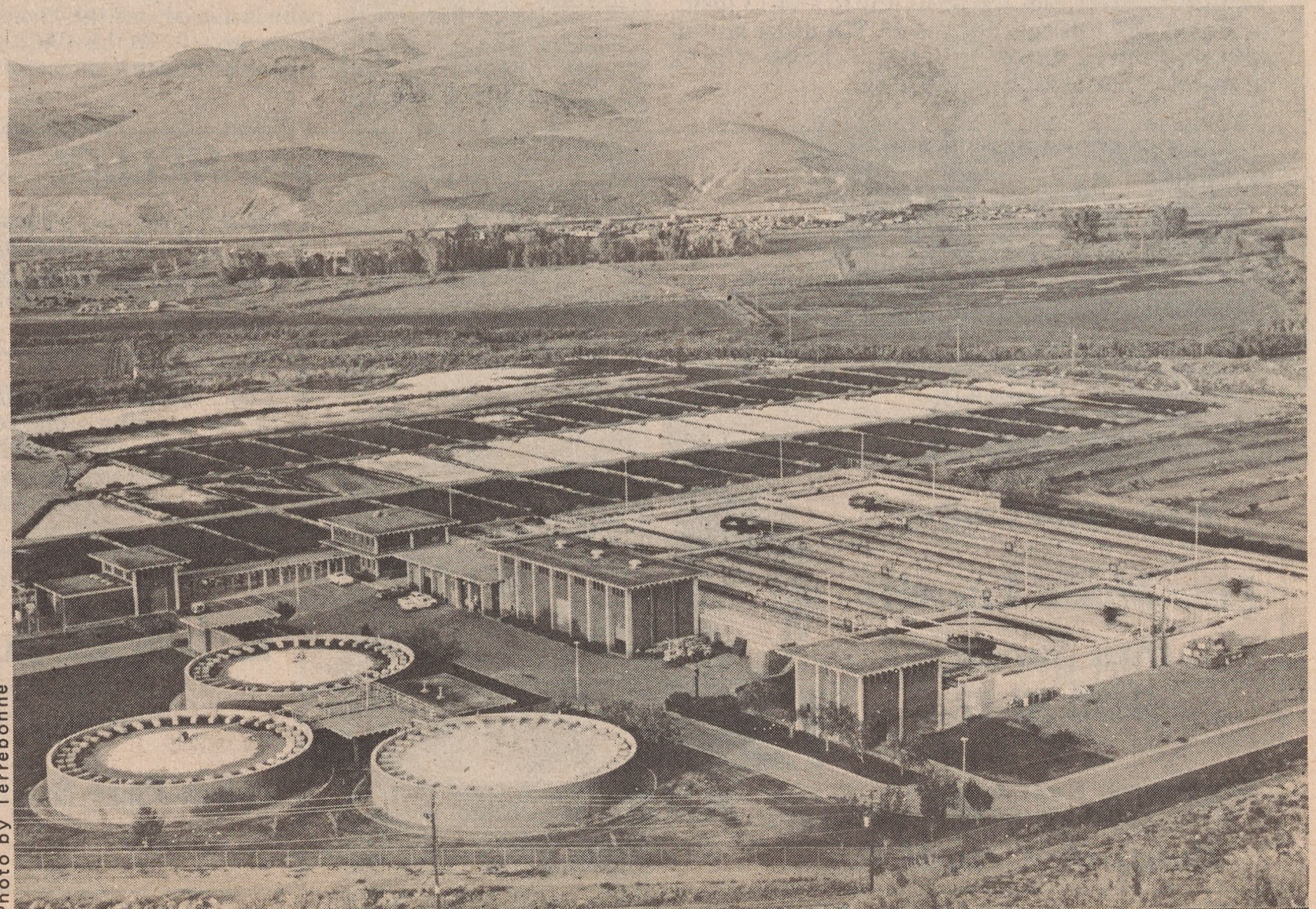


Photo by Terrebonne



# people



Photo by Terrebonne

## Jeff Tisdel

Steve Martarano

He entered Saturday's game with Simon Fraser as the third leading Division II passer in the nation. But past laurels don't win ball games as Jeff Tisdel quickly found out.

On his first pass attempt of the day, there was a mix-up between passer and receiver and the quick route toss was thrown behind the intended catcher. The pass was picked off by Simon Fraser and four plays later a field goal resulted in putting UNR behind at 6-0.

What would have happened to recent Pack teams is obviously unclear, but there is no doubt that this year's edition is quite a bit different.

On his next offensive play, Tisdel calmly stepped back into the pocket with excellent pass protection and looked downfield. There was his most overworked receiver, Jeff Wright, streaking down the left sideline with at least two steps on the closest defender. Tisdel uncorked a perfect pass that Wright gathered in for a 50-yard score and the Pack was on its way to a 44-13 romp.

With 1,461 passing yards and 15 TDs under his belt after six games, it is safe to say that in the fall of 1976, quarterback Jeff Tisdel has come of age.

"I don't want to talk about last year," Tisdel said before Saturday's game. "My head just wasn't in it. We didn't have a whole lot of talent and more importantly, no motivation." Tisdel's 1975 record reflects the changes that can take place in one year. Tisdel only completed 20 passes in 83 attempts for a paltry 24 per cent. He also threw for only 281 total yards and two touchdowns.

Tisdel says, "Being a former quarterback himself, I can't begin to describe the help Ault has given me. He's just a super motivator. He demands a lot, which is what you need to produce a winner. Believe me, we're giving a lot back. There isn't one player on the team that goes into any game with a negative attitude."

Tisdel played his high school football as a quarterback at Christian Brothers in Sacramento, Calif. He was a three-sport letterman and in his senior year, was chosen as the city's Offensive Back of the Year. "I had a fair amount of college offers," he said. "But UNR was close to home and I figured I would have a good chance of playing here."

Tisdel came into his own and made local fans believers by his performance against 10th ranked Santa Clara this year. Tisdel brought the Pack from behind as it rolled up 57 points. He threw for three TDs and 275 yards. "The offensive line has made me," Tisdel said. "I have all the time I need and you know that has to help my confidence."

After burying the powerful Santa Clara team for Homecoming, the Pack was scheduled to play the lesser talented Simon Fraser Clansmen. A letdown was expected but that was not to be the case. Tisdel's 240 yards came in less than three periods of play. He says, "We just won't let ourselves look past anybody because we're still in the process of becoming established. It comes down to the old adage of one game at a time."

Has there been any physical changes in Tisdel's style over the past year? He says, "Ault has changed my grip and follow-through but mainly it has to do with what I have upstairs. I came into the season after that knee operation but my knees are 100 per cent. I haven't lost any speed because I never had much to start with. But there was definitely a feeling in the air that 'Loserville' was over. That man (Ault) has been fantastic."

With already 1,461 passing yards, Tisdel has a good chance of breaking some of Stan Heath's Wolf Pack season marks. "Records are nice to look back on once the year is over, but for right now, I'm just concerned with winning ball games."

By calling about 95 per cent of the offensive plays for the team, Tisdel believes that Ault has taken off a source of pressure. "As long as things work out like they have, I see no reason to change," he says.

This Saturday, the Pack will be in Boise, Ida., to take on the always-tough Boise State Broncos. A win there and the Pack has a good chance of placing in the top 10 of Division II. "We'll be able to move the ball," Tisdel said after the Simon Fraser game. "Nobody has stopped us yet."

There is a feeling on this year's team, one of pride and confidence. It is a visible thing that the average fan can see on the sidelines during a game. As an example, last Saturday night in a local college hangout, some Pack players were sitting around enjoying the fruits of victory. It started low, a few guys chanting, "Wolf Pack, Wolf Pack." But soon the noise increased, and the whole place was rocked with the clamor of "WOLF PACK, WOLF PACK." The chant was coming from a lot deeper than their throats.

## Gordon Zimmerman

Marc Picker

The Speech and Theatre Department at UNR is just now getting a chance to focus on its future goals according to new department chairman Dr. Gordon I. Zimmerman.

"We have been in a period of accelerated growth over the last three or four years. We have totally revised our curriculum and have developed a graduate program and that is a concern. We have about 20 graduate students. So, we are at the point now where we are starting to be more selective in our priorities," Zimmerman explained.

He said the department will probably give much concern to developing a "top-notch" undergraduate program. The department has had to spread out and grow in the past and now it is getting a chance for some personal growth, he noted. The department's goals are to improve the undergraduate program and combine that with more personal growth among the faculty, Zimmerman said.

He said he feels the most important thing for a teacher is to keep up-to-date in his field. "The biggest problem for college professors is to carry through the demands of the teaching administration required of a professor, while at the same time doing all the reading and interacting with colleagues needed to keep up with your field. You only do it by limiting the things you do and concentrating on the key things such as teaching and research," he said.

Zimmerman would like to see the entire university review and rethink its goals and objectives. Since the university has momentum, it will just stay in the same cycle and not move anywhere, he said.

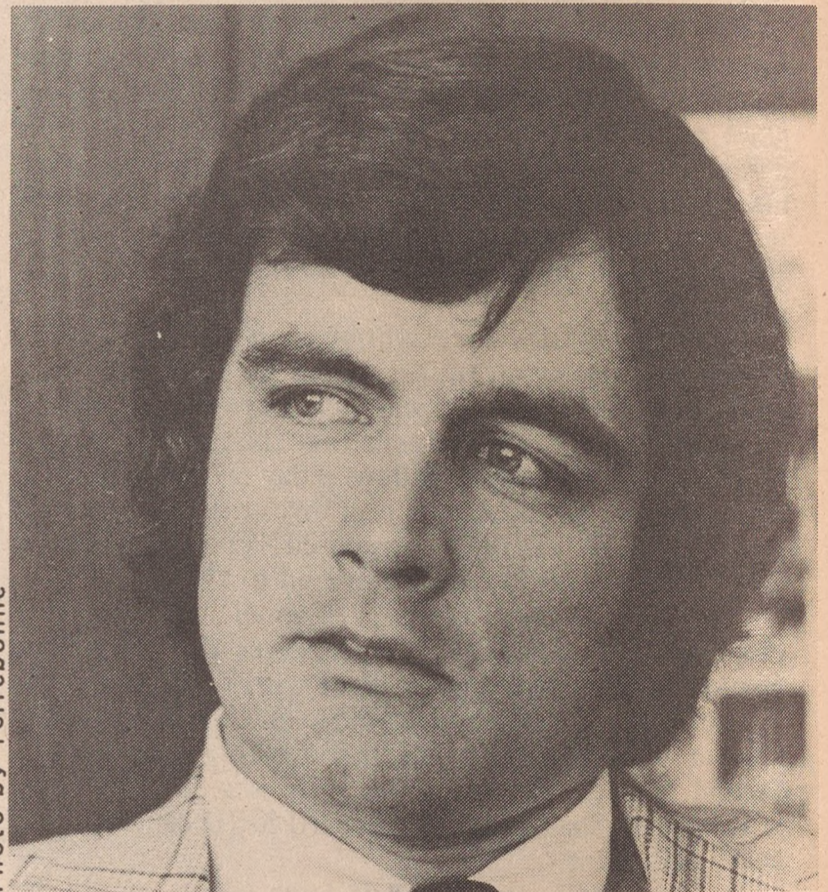


Photo by Terrebonne

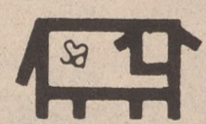
The main problem, as Zimmerman sees it, is the shortage of faculty and teaching fellows. One thing that might alleviate this, he said, is an experimental idea to make the majority of the upper division classes in the department independent study.

Zimmerman sees no immediate solution to the faculty problem—"not until the legislature decides the most important need of the university system is adequate staffing. Until they recognize that basic priority, I don't see any alleviation" of the problem.

Professionally, he is interested in writing. He has co-authored two textbooks. "I would like to think I have a perspective that is useful for students. If what I say is good, which I hope it is, then why shouldn't I share it with students at other universities as well?" he said.

The Speech Department has been called on to do a lot of outside consulting. This has involved communication workshops for various organizations. The department has also worked with the Judicial College to improve the judges' abilities to communicate with the general community and the people in the courtroom. The Speech Department has also worked with the forest service, civil defense groups and the state government.

"We are very excited about doing these consultations for two reasons. First, it satisfies what I think is a basic duty of this university and that is to spread our knowledge and teaching to the community. The thing is, if what we're teaching is so good, why are we keeping it in here (the university)?" commented Zimmerman. "It also keeps us on our toes. You get kind of complacent just teaching to a captive audience. You can't go out to a seminar and be boring or they might fire you. You can make mistakes and still get tenure."



Stuart Anderson's

**BLACK ANGUS**  
RESTAURANTS

Park Lane Centre

Live Music Tuesday  
thru Sunday  
9:30 til ??

Beginning next week:

**Bump & Grind!**

Now playing through Sunday only...



**RUSTY BUTZ BAND**

### HELLO!

Male-28-wants person for platonic relationship. Live in room & board. Call George: 359-9476.

Lost: Large Male Irish Setter wearing a choke chain with chain leash still connected (maybe) Please call Lori at 972-1287.

### LINDA

See Page 9





# LABELSHOP

of Morrey Distributing Co.  
 1200 Terminal Way  
 Reno, Nev. 786-1156  
 BEER LABEL SHIRTS, JACKETS, HATS,  
 T-SHIRTS, SPORTING GOODS, MUGS,  
 ETC.  
 Free Gifts Open Mon. -- Fri. 9 a.m. -- 5 p.m.

A SELF-DISCIPLINE & STUDY GROUP will meet Nov. 3 for a three-hour session. 7 - 10 p.m. Call the YWCA for more information. 301 Valley Road. Phone: 322-4531. \$5-members, UNR students. \$6-non-members.-Self-Improvement-

## 'Sister Boogie Woman'

# Lily likes Reno

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Ernestine and Edith Ann took a back seat during an interview with comedienne Lily Tomlin Tuesday afternoon in Jot Travis Student Union. Rising to fame during her seven-year stint with "Laugh-In," Tomlin portrayed such humorous roles as Edith Ann—a precocious little girl—and Ernestine—a ring-a-dingy telephone operator.

Since her debut with "Laugh-In," she has expanded her routines to include many other stereotypes, such as Susie Sorority and a tough cheerleader. She told *Sagebrush*, however, that the characters she portrays come alive for her as well as her audience.

"I think Ernestine lives, and I get to imitate Ernestine," she chuckles. "I sort of think Edith is alive but then I know she isn't real. I don't freak-out and forget I'm Lily and think I'm Edith. But I don't think it's so mystical or anything." She added, "Really, I think my friends have had about all they can take of Ernestine." Turning to a member of her entourage, Tomlin asked, "Do you snort?"

As a former pre-med student, she does take some of her material from college life and other situations she finds herself in.

"I never thought of specific college situations but just general life problems," she explained. "I see someone that delights me and I use the material. It's what I think is funny. I do it because I like it myself."

Although not an activist in the women's movement, she strongly supports women in show business.

"I think that in the past, women usually had to make fun of themselves, like Lucille Ball," she said. "Or they played upon their unattractiveness. Women who do have some awareness stay out of comedy because they are still angry. I don't even know if I'm classified as a comedienne. If I wasn't established, I don't know what I'd do, really."

Coming to UNR following a brief visit to Arizona State University, Tomlin said she enjoys performing on college campuses.

"It's terrific performing on campus," she exclaimed. "It's like a concert so I get my fans and I draw a young audience."

Then she peered out into the group of students and curious onlookers and asked, "What's it like here in Reno? I feel like I've been here before."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TODAY

- 12 noon— Women's Volleyball Game, Gym.
- 12-1 p.m.— Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 6-10 p.m.— Christian Fellowship Concert, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.— Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Jacques Brel . . .", CFA Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.— Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.— Dance, Interhall Council (dorms only), Dining Commons.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

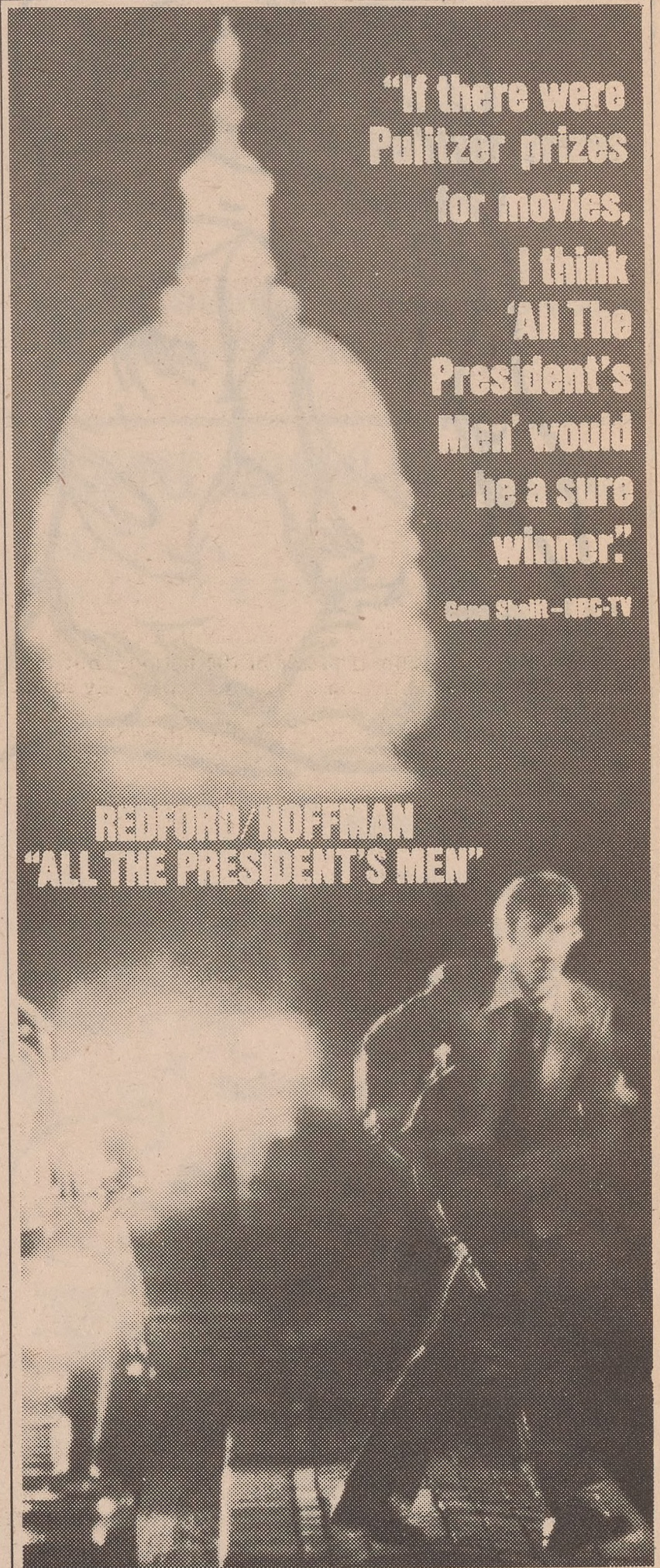
- 12 noon— Women's Volleyball Game, Gym.
- 7:30 p.m.— UNR vs. Boise State, Boise, Idaho.
- 8 p.m.— Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Jacques Brel . . .", CFA Theatre.
- 8:15 p.m.— Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 6-6.45 p.m.— Silver Caissons, Gym.
- 8:15 p.m.— Community Concert, "Richard Thomas Theatre Ballet," Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 8 p.m.— ASUN Films, "The Great Waldo Pepper," TSS Auditorium.




"If there were  
 Pulitzer prizes  
 for movies,  
 I think  
 'All The  
 President's  
 Men' would  
 be a sure  
 winner."

Come Shalit - NBC-TV

## REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN  
 Starring JACK WARREN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM HAL HOLBROOK  
 and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee • Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN  
 Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD • Music by DAVID SHIRE  
 Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA  
 A Widewood Enterprises Production  
 A Robert Redford Alan J. Pakula Film

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN  
 CONTAINS SOME WORDS WHICH MAY BE  
 OBJECTIONABLE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

TECHNICOLOR • From Warner Bros.   
 A Warner Communications Company

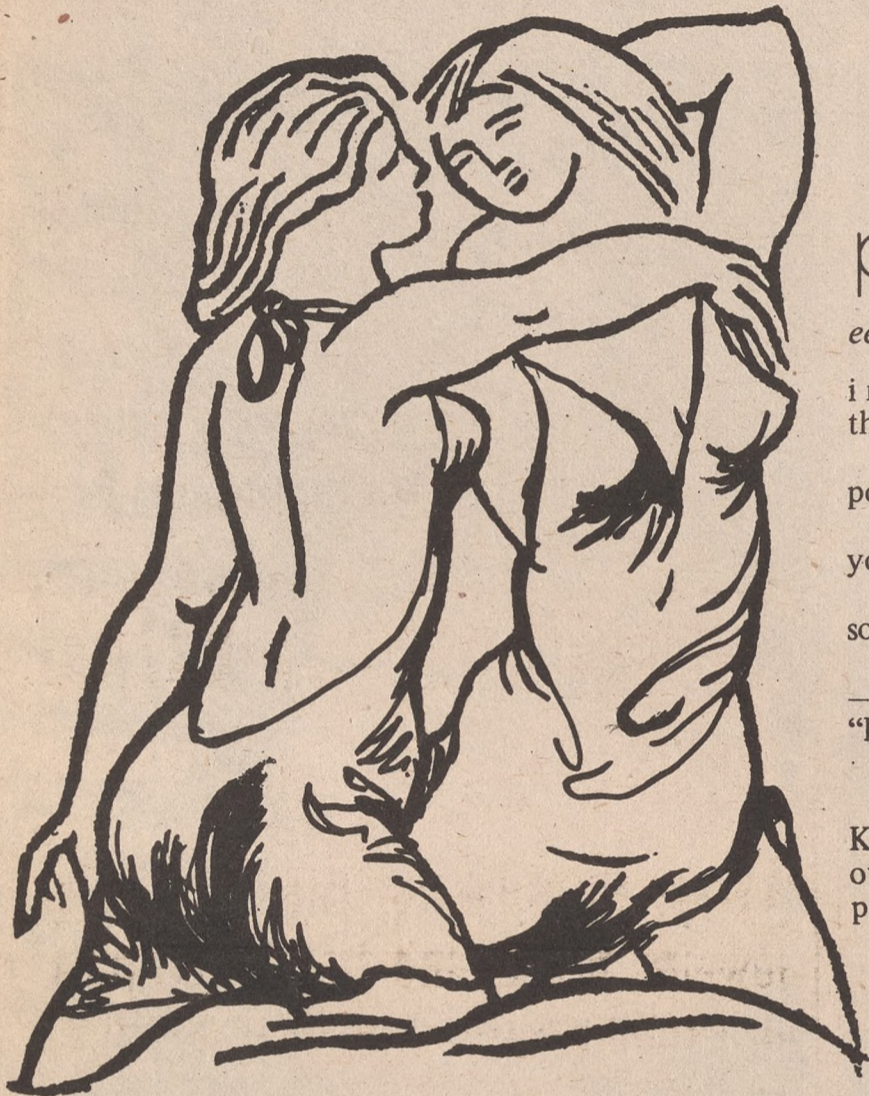
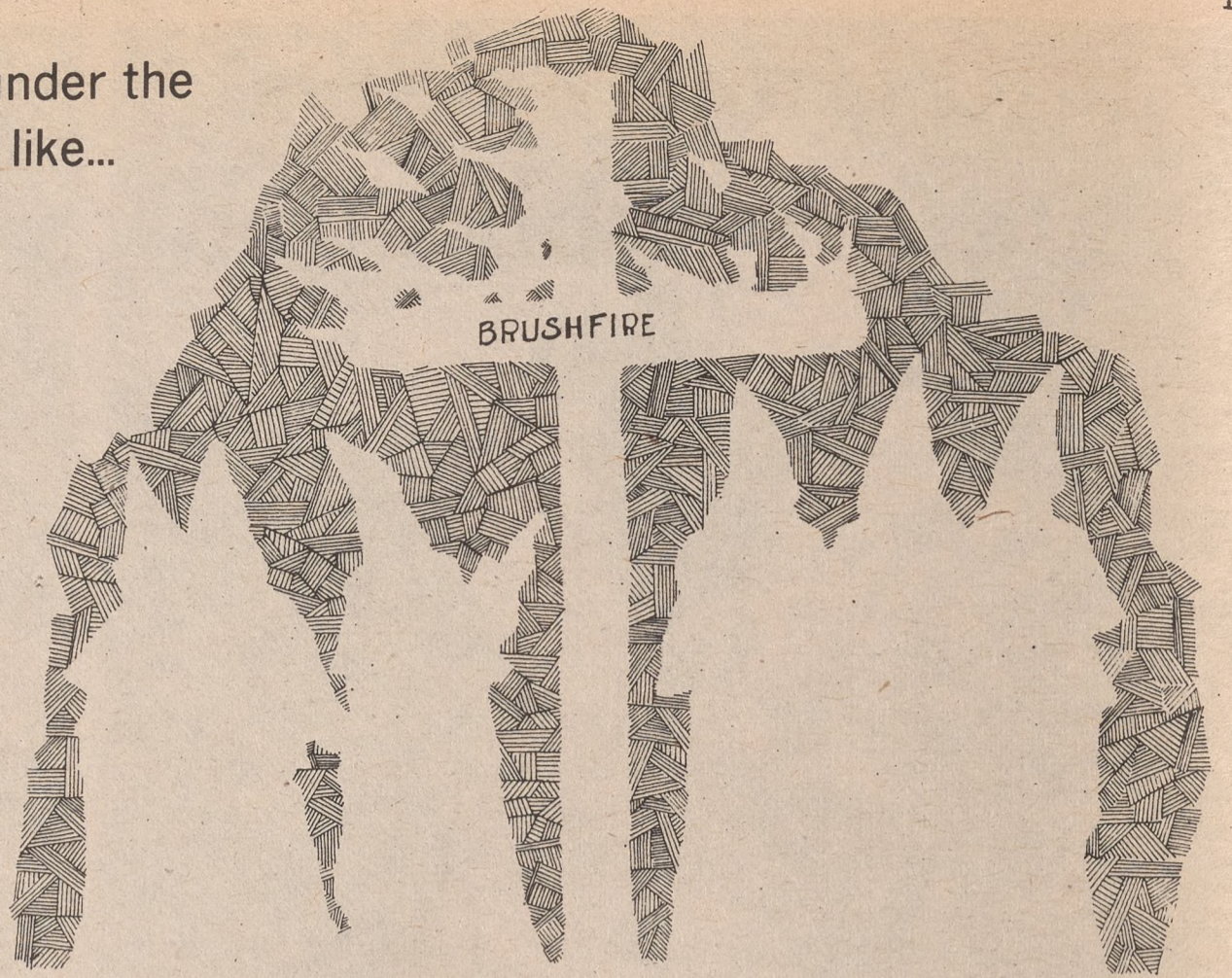
NOW AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



And now, a glimpse of what a literary magazine under the editorial control of student politicians would be like...

the 1977

# "HUSHHFFIRE"



## pepperoni nirvana

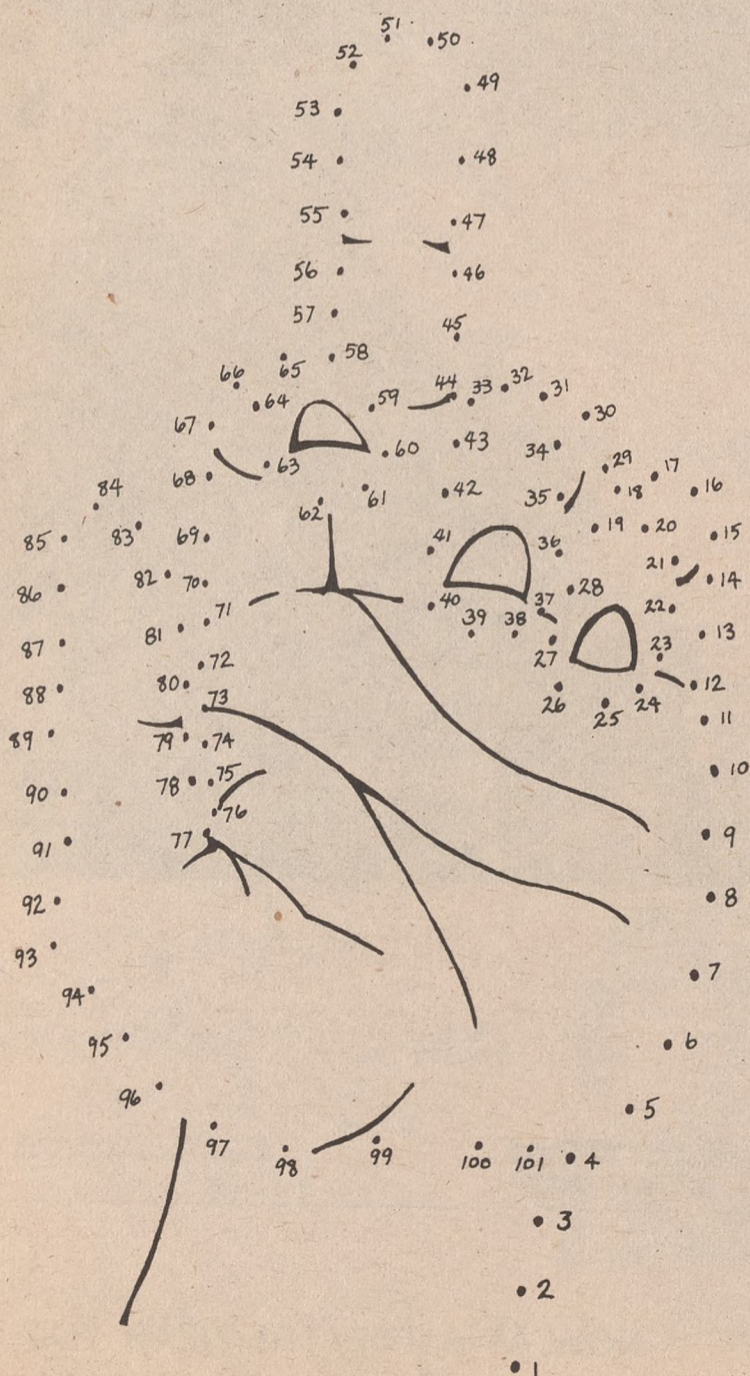
*EEK EEK CUMMING*

i remember  
the dark spicy aroma of your \*\*\*\*\*as you  
stole into the room and my heart  
pounding like summer thunder as urgent pangs of need  
erupted deep within my\*\*\*\*\*while  
you, impatient, tore the \*\*\*\*\*from the\*\*\*\*\*and  
plunged your fingers deep into the soft, moist\*\*\*\*\*  
so, licking my \*\*\*\*\*, i lifted it gently to my \*\*\*\*\*  
(warm, sticky gobs of\*\*\*\*\*cascading across the\*\*\*  
-OH i cried you\*\*\*\*\*so good-  
"Pizza with pepperoni to go," you said, "two eighty-  
five, toots."

KIDS! Here are the words ASUN said we had to take out of "pepperoni nirvana." Can you put them in their proper places?

- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| lips       | box     |
| mozzarella | cheese  |
| pizza      | crust   |
| stomach    | fingers |
| taste      | lid     |

POOR MARK is lost and can't find his way to his office. Can you help him?





## \$2,000 grant, bylaws for literary publication

Don Griffith/Dennis Felts

**Brushfire**, UNR's literary publication, was awarded a \$2,000 grant late last week from the Nevada State Council on the Arts. The original request had been \$3,800.

**Brushfire** editor Katrina Everett said funding for the publication this year totals just under \$7,000. Last year, the publication received \$7,200 from the ASUN and \$3,000 from the council. But the \$3,000 was not included in the budget because it was used to pay back-wages for former editors Kelsie Harder and Hank Nuwer.

Everett said the cost of paper has gone up since last year. Additionally, she had planned on using some special typographical effects in this year's **Brushfire**.

"It's going to make it really tight," she explained. She noted that in the near future she will decide where her original budget will have to be cut but added that she hopes to keep the same number of pages.

ASUN funding for the 1976-77 **Brushfire** is nearly \$5,000.

A committee formed to write bylaws pertaining to this funding met Tuesday and completed its report to Publications Board, after an hour and a half of heated discussion.

One section of the bylaw proposals, drafted by Sen. Mark Quinlan, stated that the editor "shall make accessible to the Publications Board all material that appears in the **Brushfire**, upon request from the board."

Editor Everett objected. "It gives you (Pub. Board) an editorial review," she said.

Quinlan responded, "I feel a personal responsibility to students to see what goes in it (**Brushfire**). I think it should be discussed with us before going to print."

Bill Foss, editor-adviser, explained that "once people hear that there is review, then the sources will pressure the editor."

The committee decided to add a clause to the section that said, "the Pub. Board shall act in an advisory capacity only." Sen. Nick Rossi explained that "the reason we have the bylaws is to improve editor communication."

When it came time to vote, the committee was split. Quinlan and Rossi voted for the section and Everett and Sen. Gary Johnson voted against it. Karen Harrington, ASUN senator and committee chairperson, cast the deciding vote to exclude the section from the proposed bylaws.

While discussing the bylaw proposals, Rossi explained that the purpose of bylaws is to legitimize the institution as a recognized organization. He also said, "We (ASUN) fund this and we should have a voice on what is in there."

Barbara Mellow, a member of the northern branch of the Nevada State Council on the Arts, which recently allocated \$2,000 to **Brushfire**, was present at the meeting. She said that in the six years she has been on the council, the publication has met with little criticism. She also said that the **Brushfire** is the only literary magazine in the state. In criticizing the bylaw proposal, Mellow said she would hate to see Everett not be allowed to create something equal to past publications.

Of the 16 sections proposed for the bylaws, eight were excluded and eight were included in the proposal that will go before the Pub. Board for approval. After board approval, the Senate votes to ratify the bylaws.

"We are greatly relieved that the editorial control will remain with the editor and staff, preserving the quality of the publication," commented Everett. She felt that the Pub. Board would pass the proposed bylaws but it will meet with criticism on the Senate floor.

The Pub. Board will discuss the bylaw proposals at its next scheduled meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## ASUN concert policy revised

Gayle Fisher

The ASUN Activities Board decided Wednesday to extend its five-day confirmation policy as a result of controversy concerning the scheduling of the Charlie Daniels Band.

Norm Cheney, promoter of the concert, had submitted a concert offer Oct. 6 for that band to appear at UNR. At the board's Oct. 13 meeting, Cheney could not confirm the band so the board decided to approve Bachman Turner Overdrive for Dec. 9. During Wednesday's meeting the Charlie Daniels Band was reapproved for Dec. 2 because BTO had not been confirmed and that evening, the ASUN Senate approved the concert. The date has not yet been confirmed with the band.

Cheney said a five-day policy is often not sufficient time to contact the band to get the date confirmed. He said that with the nature of these types of concerts, a longer time is needed.

Gary Brown, ASUN business manager, said he thought an extension should be put into the concert policy because of the inconvenience of confirming a concert date on such short notice. Motion was then approved for a five-day extension policy with the board's approval.

Other action taken concerning the concert policy was an approval regarding student guarantees. Approval was made that promoters must guarantee 1,200 student tickets for gymnasium concerts and 1,800 student tickets for concerts at the Centennial Coliseum. Ticket guarantees had not formerly been required.

The Willie Mays lecture date was confirmed for Jan. 20.

Photo by Terrebonne

You  
have  
to  
Kiss  
a  
lot  
of  
toads  
before  
you  
find  
your  
prince.



## SPAUGHI'S Italian Inn

1573 So. Virginia

PRESENTS:

## Connors and Dalton

Just back from a record  
performance in Bishop, Calif.

This Fri. and Sat. Night—Be There!!

AFTER HOURS 11:30 p.m.-3 a.m.  
every Fri. and Sat. Night

## TEMPLE EMANU-EL BAZAAR

STUDENTS,  
FACULTY & FRIENDS:

We are showing our Israeli imports,  
jewelry, books and stationery, plus  
an exciting variety of hand knitted  
and crafted wares  
for your holiday **SUNDAY, OCT. 24,**  
gifts. Home baked **Sundowner Hotel,**  
goods will also be **4th & Arlington, Reno,**  
available. **10 A.M.-6 P.M.**

SQUAW VALLEY

THE GOLF CLUB BRAU

DOC & MERLE

WATSON

with Acme Blue Grass

2 shows—7:30 & 10:30 p.m., Oct. 27

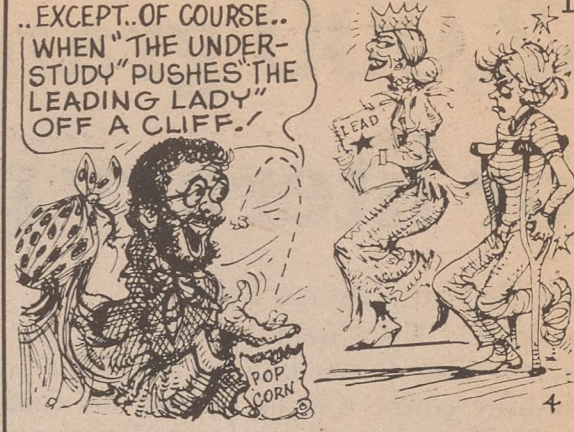
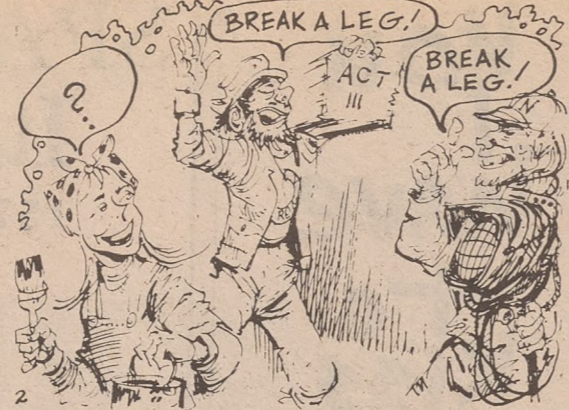
Tickets: \$5 advance; \$6 at the door

Ticket locations: KSML - Kings Beach  
Eucalyptus Records - Reno & Sparks  
Mirabelli Music - Reno

CONCERT



**Campus,  
Kitt and  
Casino**  
by Jack O'Clubs



# ATTENTION!

The Boise Booster Bus has been canceled for lack of 18 persons interested in supporting the Wolf Pack Football Team. Sorry Chris.

## DOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR NEVADA



### Genuine Goose Down-Filled SHIRT JACKET

This very popular jacket is tailored to look like a shirt. The handsome material is down-proof, water repellent, and machine washable. Looks like denim. Entire garment filled with prime goose down. Snap front and cuffs with shirt tail hem and chest pocket.

**STAN'S LOW PRICE \$36.95**

While they last!! These prices subject to stock on hand!!

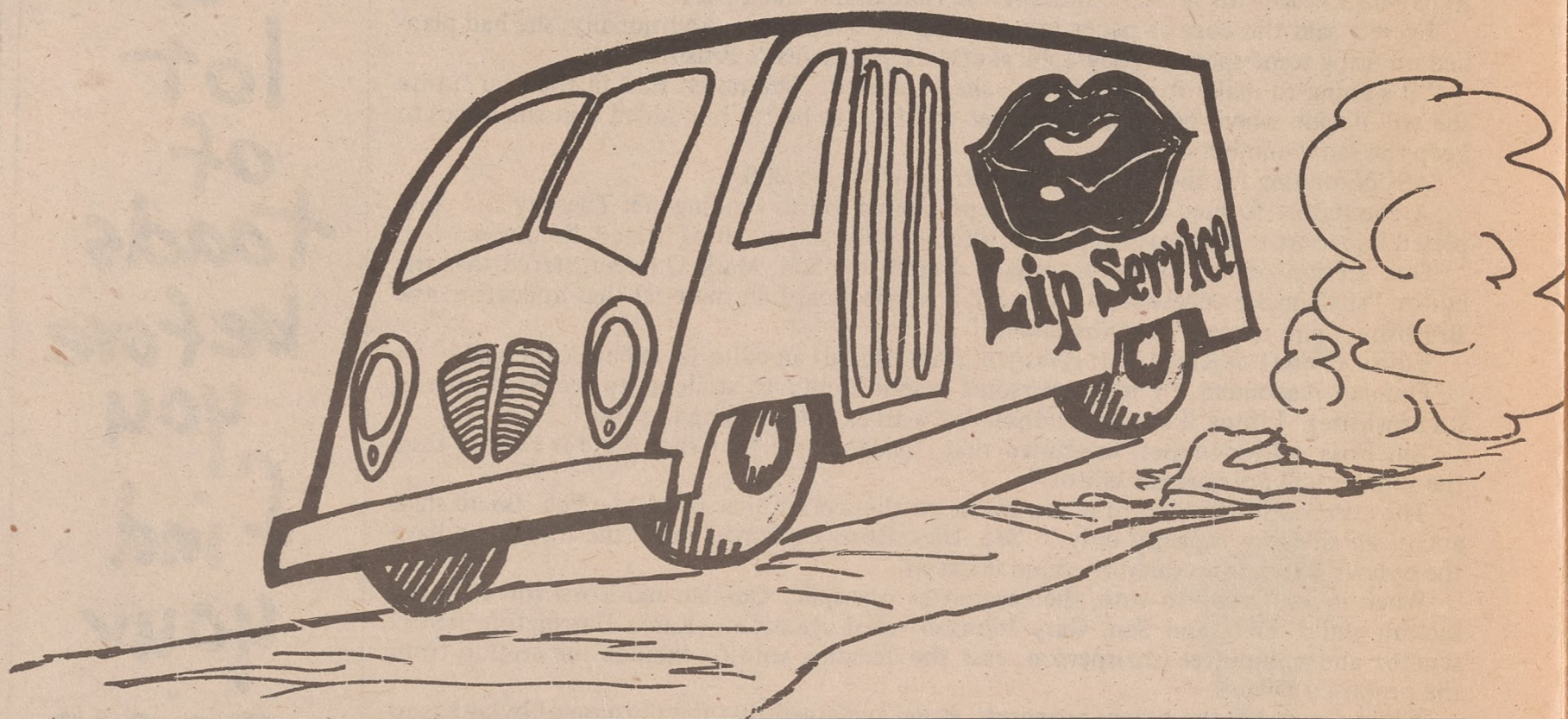
See our genuine down-filled cold weather clothing

**SLEEPING BAGS  
JACKETS - VESTS - DOWN QUILTS**

# STAN'S STUFF

2375 Oddie Blvd., Oddie Mall  
(Oddie & Silverada) Reno  
359-2944  
Silver City Mall  
(Next to K-Mart) Carson City  
883-3440

**NOW ALSO IN ELKO**



# SPEAKING OUT

Roselyn Richardson

*Editor's note: Because of the lasting effect the state-wide university budget will have on Nevada's students, Roselyn explores the intricacies of the spending plan for \$140 million from 1977-79. The University of Nevada System budget, recently approved by the regents, has been sent to the governor's office for review. Since it must ultimately be approved by the legislature, we want to carry this information in the next three issues before election day which is just a little more than a week away on Tuesday, Nov. 2. We'll bet you didn't know it was that soon.*

The University of Nevada System's budget has received a lot of attention lately. To many who read the figures prepared by Chancellor Neil Humphrey's office, a budget of \$140 million certainly seems an exorbitant amount.

However, since the media has failed to clarify these figures, a few explanations to the students seem to be in line.

The budget includes all seven institutions of higher

faculty consists of all professional positions in the system except deans.

The average student-faculty ratios used to determine the number of faculty needed in the instruction divisions are:

- (1) Lower Division—24 students : 1 faculty.
- (2) Upper Division—14 students : 1 faculty.
- (3) Graduate—9 students : 1 faculty.
- (4) Medical Science—3.5 students : 1 faculty.
- (5) Health Services—15 students : 1 faculty.
- (6) Nursing—7.5 students : 1 faculty.
- (7) Occupational (CCD)—19 students : 1 faculty.
- (8) Developmental (CCD)—9 students : 1 faculty.

The enrollment projections for 1976-77 were higher than the actual fall of 1976 figures, and according to the chancellor, were enough justification to reduce the original budget request which was submitted to the governor before the Sept. 1 deadline set by law.

It was from the revised budget, presented to the regents for approval at their Oct. 8 meeting, that the \$1.5 million was cut. This cut was made after the chancellor had already trimmed the original budget to take in

## University of Nevada System's budget has received a lot of attention lately.

education in the state: the two universities, the four community colleges and the Desert Research Institute.

This operating budget (and that's all it is) covers 33,954 students, 1,281 professionals (faculty), 94 full-time-equated graduate assistants, 969 classified personnel and approximately 155 part-time student wage positions.

These figures do not include capital improvement as it constitutes a separate budget with different funding.

The formula for computing the UNS budget is complex. It is determined primarily from estimated analysis submitted by each college and includes instructional divisions, the general administration, general expense, student services, libraries, operation and maintenance of the physical plants, sabbatical leaves, research stimulation at UNR and UNLV, program development at the community college division (CCD), grants-in-aid and out-of-state travel.

These college and division budgets were submitted to the chancellor in March 1976, presented to the Chancellor's Cabinet in May, reviewed by the regents in June and adopted at the July meeting.

The cornerstone upon which the UNS budgets are built is the full-time-equated student enrollment.

One FTE equals each 32 undergraduate credits or 18 graduate credits taken annually. Full-time-equated

account the downward projected FTE for 1977-79.

It was disheartening to learn that some of the regents agreed before the meeting to vote on this cut before they actually heard from the administrators, faculty or students.

The \$140 million UNS budget is not totally coming from the state's general fund. These figures include other non-appropriated monies such as student fees, federal money and grants. Approximately 80 per cent will come out of the state fund.

Sources indicate that Gov. O'Callaghan plans to trim these figures even further.

Nevada already ranks among the lowest in the nation in the amount of state and local revenue contributed toward higher education and yet we are one of the richest states in the nation with a surplus well over \$35 million.

Jim Stone, ASUN president, indicated at a recent ASUN Senate meeting that because of the regents' cut in the budget, the tuition may very well go even higher than the increase already approved for the fall of 1977.

Informed students who care about higher education in this state and the money they pay for it, should voice their opinions to the candidates and to the politicians now holding office. After all 33,954 votes are pretty impressive.



## Water bottles

## Kits get new homes

Ken Wiltse

"The most important thing," commented UNR Assistant Dean of Students Pete Perriera about Saturday's distribution of water conservation kits to test areas in Reno and Sparks, "is trying to find out how the public reacts" to kits being put into their homes. Perriera, chairman of distribution for the Truckee Meadows Water Conservation Group, said only nine people out of 700 test area homeowners contacted refused to allow the kits into their homes.

Any problems with the distribution of the kits? "It went really smoothly," said Perriera. "I was pleased," he added. Pointing out that it was a remarkable combination of private enterprise and public institutions that handled the project, the assistant dean said it took less than four minutes per house to distribute all the kits in the area.

The 400 test homes in Sparks were given water restrictors for their shower heads and quart-sized plastic bottles that had a small amount of gravel in the bottom to be placed in water tanks of toilets.

The 300 Reno homes were given the same water restrictor for shower heads, but these homes received a plastic dam for toilet water tanks.

Perriera said officials had measured the water for the test areas for more than two weeks before the kits were delivered and will continue to measure the areas for another two weeks to determine how much water has been saved and which of the two toilet tank water-savers should be used for a county-wide conservation project.

The dams cost \$1.50 apiece, compared to 17 cents for the plastic bottles, but can be adjusted to individual tank size and possibly save a larger quantity of water.

Perriera said there will be substantial savings of water in the test areas based on results of similar projects in other communities. Noting that UNR has spearheaded the water conservation program, Perriera said some people in the project were disturbed by leaflets recently spread around the university criticizing ASUN President Jim Stone for student money being used to purchase 10,000 plastic bottles. Perriera said he told these people, and that he still thinks, it was just campus politics and that no one was "knocking the water conservation program."

He said many older people in the test areas were seriously concerned about the success of the project. They have lived in the community for some time and seen it grow, said Perriera, and thus know the importance of being water conservation-minded.

A lot of people were excited about being in a test area, Perriera stated. Also having both mayors and many of the city council members as part of the crew going door-to-door helped the acceptability of the project, he noted.

The two choices for future distribution, according to Perriera, are separate campaigns by each city or a combined city-county campaign. He estimated that 150,000 homes, apartments and trailers would be involved.

## Resident rabbi candid about sex and clergy

Laura Hinton

Sex should no longer be the moral concern of the church clergymen, said Rabbi Abraham Feinberg in a lecture Tuesday night in the Center for Religion and Life. "Politically, socially, industrially," he said, "there's a hell of a lot of other things to be concerned with."

Speaking before 30 people on the topic, "Sex, Sin and the Single Standard," 77-year-old Feinberg explained that religious leaders should withdraw their concerns on sexual morality because "the church no longer has anything to say."

"The modern clergyman is living, teaching and preaching in a society which has deserted the old moral code," he said. "He is confronted with the total candor of many couples who have engaged in pre-marital relationships. Yet, his code requires him to uphold chastity."

Feinberg spoke in frank terms of the double standard that expects women to "uphold chastity before marriage and a man to be ashamed if he does." He traced this attitude back to Adam and Eve and the Biblical patriarchs.

"Before, a boy wouldn't marry a girl unless she was a virgin," said the rabbi. "Now, a number wouldn't marry her if she was a virgin."

Feinberg said he thought pre-marital sex to be a healthy sign that the view of "sex as sin" is changing. A generation ago, spoke the rabbi, women jumped into doomed marriages because they were afraid to be left spinsters, never able to express their sexuality. Men now have the option to say no and women can be the aggressor in a love relationship. Feinberg said tension between the sexes has been replaced in many cases by a sense of comradeship.

He said, however, that he saw bad side effects in promiscuity because "sex loses its spirituality." There is an emotional breakdown, he said, in a society that exalts sex for its own sake.

"It's a very ominous development when we revert back to a pagan civilization that exalts the body, puts the flesh on a pedestal for idolatry." Feinberg said that pornography is an unhealthy acceptance of the body which makes sex a technical operation rather than an expression of love.

He is currently collaborating on a book with UNR Prof. Jack Clarke, entitled, *Sex and the Pulpit*, which probes into the dilemma facing religious leaders in regard to changing moral standards.

Retired from the rabbinate since 1962, Feinberg has resided in Reno since last March with his son, Jonathan, a faculty member of the School of Medical Sciences, and family. He is rabbi-in-residence at the Center, active in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and co-host of a local radio program, "Grey-Lib Plus," which deals with the problems of the elderly. The program is sponsored by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Feinberg is author of two books, *Storm the Gates of Jericho* and *Hanoi Diary*.

The coming book, he admits, will deal with the controversial issue quite candidly. "I don't have to be misquoted," he explained. "I can be quoted. Whatever I say is with complete honesty and frankness. I have no apology to make."

(Libras do it better...)

## Happy Birthday

## Opportunities

No. 304

Stocking &  
Clerking

Hours—

Mon. - Thur.:

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

1 day of weekend:

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wage—

\$2.50/hour.

No. 307

Cashier

Hours—

5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Mon. - Sat.

Wage:

\$2.50/hour.

No. 299

Night Security &  
Check IDs

Hours—

10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Days—

Fri. &amp; Sat.

Wage:

\$3.50/hour.

No. 306

Sales

Demonstration &  
Management  
Trainees18 hrs per week  
for sales demon-  
stration.50 hrs per week  
for management  
trainees.Wage varies with  
position.

If interested in the above listed jobs or looking for a job, contact Student Placement at TSSC, Rm 200.

Interested in the LAW?

... and in a career?

Consider your opportunities as a

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

You may qualify for this intensive, 12 week, post-graduate course offered by the UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training.

By specializing in one of the following fields -- Corporations; Litigation; Estates, Trusts, and Wills; Public Service Law; Real Estate and Mortgages -- you can prepare yourself for a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

For a free brochure regarding application procedures, program dates, financial aid, employment opportunities, please send the attached to:

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Room 318, Serra Hall  
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110  
(714) 291-6480 Ext. 247

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Spring 1977 - Day  Fall 1977 - Day   
Feb. 21 - May 13 Sept 26 - Dec. 16

Spring 1977 - Evening  Fall 1977 - Evening   
March 22 - Sept. 3 Sept. 15 - March 18

Summer 1977 - Day   
June 13 - Aug. 26

COPY PLUS

Mon. -- Fri. 8:30 - 5:30  
Sat. 9:00 - 1:00

**XEROX COPIES 4¢**  
NO MINIMUM  
**3¢ STUDENT DISCOUNT**

224 N. Arlington, Reno 322-6100

*Listen to Bump & Grind at  
Manzanita Bowl this  
Monday...1-3 p.m.*

GLADBAG

Come see our  
imports from  
India—

Comfortable  
is not just  
a word!

Unique  
clothing  
for  
men and  
women

Open 7 days  
a week 10 - 6

Now open  
Thursday's &  
Friday's 'til  
9 p.m.!

1344 S. Wells Ave., Reno, Nevada





# short

## Vacant openings

Aha, we were right! There were students who had enough time to fill some committee vacancies. However, today at 5 p.m. is the final deadline and the 10 committees listed below still have available openings. Applicants must be ASUN undergraduates with at least a 2.2 GPA. We thank those students who have volunteered and urge the rest of you to take a good look at the opportunities that remain. Contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details and applications. Telephone: 784-6589.

Equal Opportunity Committee (1)  
Ethnic Studies Committee (1)  
Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)  
Group Recognition Board (1)  
History and Social Theory Board (1)  
Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)  
International Studies Development and Review Board (1)  
Public Occasions Board (1)  
Space Assignment Board (1)  
Teacher Education Board (1)

—Horn, ASUN

## Jazzin' it up

The UNR Concert Jazz Band will perform the first of its annual noon concerts in the Jot Travis Union Lounge on Tuesday.

According to Bob Affonso, who has been directing the band for the past three years, this year's group is probably the best jazz band to perform at UNR since it was third in the nation in 1967.

The music will be jazz and jazz-rock oriented and all are encouraged to attend. The band will begin their performance at 12:15 p.m.

## Sponsors there

"The Student Sponsor Program for new students was a success this fall," according to Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney.

The program, which is funded by ASUN and administered by Kinney, attracted 75 volunteers last spring. These volunteers, all students at UNR, wrote welcome letters over the summer to 1,512 newly admitted students and met with them in small groups at the beginning of Orientation Week, before registration.

"The personal letters evoke the most positive response from the new students," says Kinney. "Apparently they appreciate hearing from a person who is currently enrolled at UNR." The purpose of the meetings is to teach the new students how to register. The sponsors are encouraged to develop additional information to pass along, since students are assigned to sponsors from their own colleges.

Kinney estimates that 832 new students, mostly freshmen and transfers, attended the sponsor meetings. This figure represents 64 per cent of all new students who were admitted early enough to be assigned to a sponsor group. The 832 equals 49 per cent of the 1,697 total new undergraduates registered for the fall.

## Grading for profs

Plans for a teacher-course evaluation will be ready for presentation to the Faculty Senate in about two weeks, according to Marc Cardinali, ASUN vice-president for finance and publications.

The teacher-course evaluation committee met Tuesday to draw up a proposal for the Faculty Senate on the purpose of the program.

The purpose of the program will be to benefit UNR professors and enhance the quality of education through a student evaluation questionnaire which would be distributed in classrooms.

Cardinali said there has been good faculty response to the teacher-course evaluation plans and said he feels it will be reliable and permanent. He welcomes any comments and complaints from students.

—Janota



Photo by Siri

## Days off

To those professors, students and staff who believe Monday is a holiday, don't be confused. Monday is the final day to drop a class without a grade. Holidays, as listed in the university general catalog, are Nevada Day on Nov. 1 and Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

## Pick a dean

The Search Committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Science expects to narrow the present list of 200 candidates during the next week.

The committee has also been assigned another task this week: finding an acting dean to fill in until next July when the new dean would take over.

The committee consists of five faculty members from the College of Arts and Science, one faculty member from outside the college and one student. Former dean of the college, Robert Gorrell, was recently approved by the Board of Regents to fill the vice-president for academic affairs position on campus.

—Picker

## Foreign programs

All students and faculty members are invited to a special presentation about the possibilities for foreign study next Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

This year's program is sponsored by former students who have studied abroad and Dr. Charles V. Wells, the university's Study Abroad adviser. There will be a continuous showing of slides and films.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Harms Kaufmann, director of the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria. He will speak at 10 a.m.

Students and faculty members who are interested in learning more about financial aid, the programs available and special offerings such as East/West European studies, international business management and traineeships and participation in student teaching, are encouraged to stop by.

## Meet the candidates

At least 19 candidates for state and national office from Nevada are expected to attend a Meet the Candidates night at the Center for Religion and Life Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Three candidates for U.S. senator from Nevada will appear; David Towell (R), Dan Becan (Libertarian), and Byron Young (Independent-American). Incumbent Howard Cannon (D) has declined.

Janine Hansen, Independent-American candidate opposing Rep. James Santini for his congressional seat, will also attend. Two candidates for state senator have accepted; Cliff Young (R) and Dennis Myers (D).

Some of the candidates expected are Robert Barengo, Bob Benkovich, Ryall Bowker, Steve Coulter, Nancy Gomes, Dale Goodman, Jim Kosinski, R. W. Mulvana, Patrick Murphy, Sue Wagner, Eleanor Waugh, Robert Weise and Bill Whitehead.

The discussion is sponsored by citizen's lobby Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, the Washoe County Teachers Association, the Center for Religion and Life, the Reno and Sparks chapters of the American Association of University Women, the UNR Political Science Department and Mary Frazzini, director of the Senior Citizens' Center. The moderator will be Dr. Joseph Crowley, chairman of the Political Science Department.

—Schindler

# shorts

## Nezey gets funds

The Special Programs Department has received an additional \$15,000 to fund its programs for this year, according to its director, Dalton Nezey Jr.

Nezey sent two proposals to the Office of Education (OE) in San Francisco, one for \$5,000 left over from last summer's programs at UNR, and one for \$10,000 that OE had informed him might be available. Both requests were approved.

Most of the money will be used in programs for handicapped students and for additional fee tutoring for qualified students, according to Nezey. One counselor who was eliminated from the staff because of federal cutbacks in August has been hired back part-time.

Special Programs has had to curtail tutoring and other programs recently because its funding for this year was cut substantially by OE in August.

Special Programs also announced that their Tutoring Center in Thompson 207 will now be open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, as well as 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested students should go to Thompson 211 for information.

—Schindler

## Chem prof here

Dr. Russell D. Larsen has recently joined the faculty of the UNR Chemistry Department. He replaces Prof. R.E. Harrington, the former chairman, who is spending a sabbatical year at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Larsen will be teaching freshman chemistry this year as well as a graduate course in the spring. In addition, he is developing new methods for chemical and biomedical signal processing which could have a substantial impact on EEG analysis, a medical test of changes in electrical charges in the brain.

## Young Olsen found

Jon Olsen, a 16-year-old Reno High School student missing in a forest area west of Verdi since Sunday morning, was found uninjured in Dog Creek Canyon about 4:30 p.m. Monday by Washoe County Under-sheriff Vince Swinney and Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Robertson.

Olsen, the son of UNR Director of Information Ed Olsen, and two other boys had gone on a camping trip Saturday afternoon in the Dog Valley area near the Nevada-California border. The two other boys awoke Sunday morning to find Olsen gone and reported his disappearance to the Sierra County sheriff officers.

Volunteers from the U.S. Forest Service, family members and friends, and Washoe County Sheriff's Search and Rescue units joined in the search. Olsen, who appeared to be disoriented, was found amid a clump of trees, barefoot and tired. He was hospitalized Monday night and treated for exposure and apparent disorientation after wandering several miles from the camp the boys made that Saturday.

According to Swinney, Sierra County officers and Washoe County deputies joined forces in the search. He said the nature of the search further indicates the need for mutual aid agreements between the two states.

—Kinnear Briggs

## DRI holds review

The National Advisory Board of the Desert Research Institute will hold its annual review of institute programs Oct. 28-30 in Reno, DRI President Lloyd P. Smith has announced.

The board is a select group whose members have established themselves as leaders in their various fields of research and development in the public and private sectors.

The National Advisory Board will prepare a report of its review for Chancellor Neil Humphrey following presentations to the board by the chancellor, Smith, the directors of the institute's research centers and the DRI's senior scientists.

Smith said the three-day meeting will include a tour of the institute's buildings at the Stead Facility north of Reno.



# SPORTS

## Powerful Boise State Pack's next challenge

Bob Carlson

"Boise State will be the best team we've faced all year to date," commented Coach Chris Ault. Although BSU has a season record of 2-3-1, the Broncos are by no means a pushover.

"The team is very talented with a new coaching staff that's just beginning to get things together," Ault said. Boise is in the Big Sky Conference which has petitioned the NCAA to go Division I (or major college division) next year. The Broncos have taken the Big Sky crown for the last three years.

BSU runs a veer offense like Idaho State University, the only team that has beaten the Pack this year. Ault mentioned that the Bronco team has begun to pass more and more in the past weeks. "They're throwing about 70 per cent of the time," he said. "Boise has an excellent passer in Dee Pickett."

Pickett, as quarterback, is averaging 205 yards total offense a game. He is hitting on 60 per cent of his passes for 1,006 yards and four TDs.

Boise, who has beaten UNR four times in five attempts, will face an extremely improved Wolf Pack this Saturday. Last year the Broncos humiliated Reno 49-6 in Reno. Ault feels this game carries added importance because a Nevada team has never beaten an Idaho team in Idaho.

BSU's Bronco Stadium seats 20,000 people, most of whom will naturally be rooting for the Idaho team. Ault says that he doesn't know how many UNR fans will be going to Boise, but he feels the Pack will be well represented.



Photo by Greear

## 'Brush takes on cyclers

Sagebrush bicycle racers will be taking on all comers Saturday at the intramural bike races held in the Mackay Stadium parking lot tomorrow morning at 10.

Two events will be held, including a five-mile team relay where each contestant will race one mile with the fastest team winning the event. A five-mile individual race will also be held that morning.

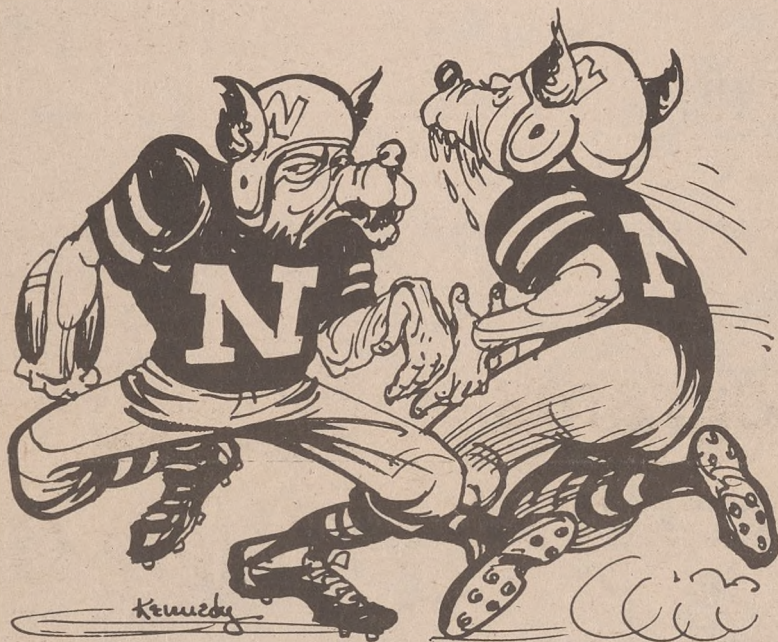
The road race, called a "criterium" by bicycle racers, will be around the parking lot.

Sagebrush team captain Charles Greear is challenging any groups who wish to compete against the team in the five-mile relay. Last year, the event was won by White Pine Hall.

Pack's new

handoff play?

What next?



## Sports Shorts

### Rupp to head basketball too

Kaprice Rupp, the Wolf Pack women's volleyball coach, has been chosen to head the women's basketball program also, Bob Shriver, sports information director, announced Monday. The 1974 graduate of Western Michigan University came to UNR this year after the resignation of Dr. Luella Lilly. Lilly is currently the director of intercollegiate sports for women at University of California, Berkeley.

—Gunkel

### Wysocki misses course time

The UNR cross country team breezed past the Simon Fraser Clansmen 19-36 Saturday in a meet finished just before halftime of the Pack's football game. Tom Wysocki finished the 5.2-mile course with a time of 27:27, just one second off teammate Dave Murphy's course record.

Finishing second was Jairo Vargas, followed by Rudy Munoz and Robert Kuhn all of the Pack. The top finisher for the Clansmen was Jon Hill, who placed fifth.

Next weekend UNR travels to the Pleasant Hill Invitational, a meet where the Pack has been defending champion for the last three years.

UNR is not at full strength as Domingo Tibaduiza is out for the season with an arch problem. Dave Murphy, who has been Nevada's front runner this year, is recovering from the flu and according to Coach Jack Cook, "should be ready this weekend."

—Carlson

### Volleyball at home this weekend

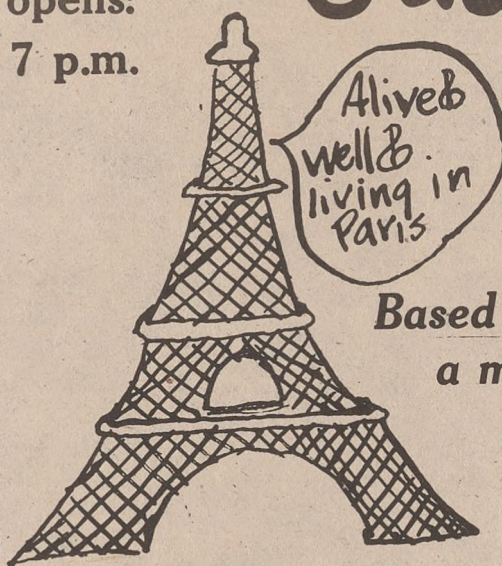
The UNR women's volleyball team placed third in the Sonoma Invitational Volleyball Tournament held this weekend in Sonoma.

The Pack, competing with seven other teams, won five of its 10 games. UNR had wins over Chico State, San Francisco State and host Sonoma State.

The Pack's next match will be Friday against Hayward State at 7 p.m. Saturday, the Pack will take on UC-Berkeley beginning at noon. Both matches will be held in the UNR old gymnasium.

—Carlson

Box  
office  
opens:  
7 p.m.



# Jacques Brel

Showtime:  
8 p.m.

Admission:  
50¢ with student I.D.

Based on Brel's lyrics and commentary...  
a musical that involves the audience!

Tonight & tomorrow night  
**CFA Theatre**  
Directed by Dr. Bob Dillard

## 10 cent beer

Wednesday and Saturday

7:30 - 9:00

11 a.m.

to  
11 p.m.

Sun. - Thurs.

50 cent wine coolers  
Friendly Pool & Foosball

to  
1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat.

# Pub 'n Sub

Lowest Priced Kegs in Town

13 Types of Great SUB Sandwiches

Free draft of Michelob with purchase of any lunchtime  
Sub Sandwich by mentioning this ad.

322-8540 1000 Ralston, Reno



# “When I went to AT&T, I took Army ROTC with me.”

By the time Gerald Lucas got his college degree, he had two good jobs waiting for him. A job at AT&T. And, since he was graduating with a commission through Army ROTC, a job as an Army officer.

He took them both. One at a time, of course. First he took his tour in the Army, then he took the skills he acquired there to AT&T.

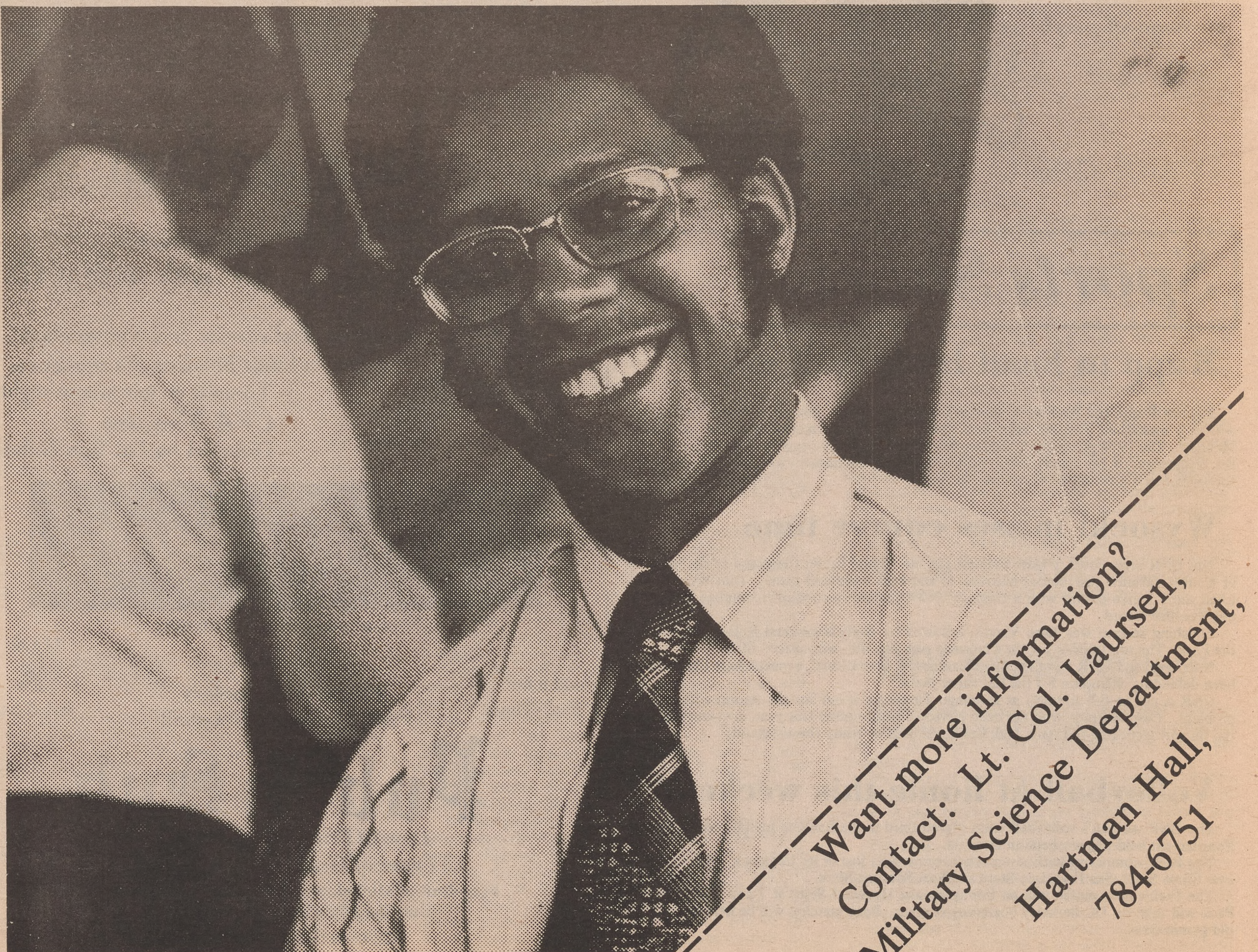
Because, through Army ROTC, Jerry got some very practical experience in leading people and managing enterprises which he might not have

gotten otherwise.

Of course, AT&T had to wait a bit to get Jerry. But what they got for the wait was a seasoned manager, who is now a Supervising Engineer with his eye on the next step up.

Was the wait worth it to Jerry? “Well, to be honest,” he says, “it had its pluses and minuses. But the pluses won. And if I had it to do over again, I’d do it the same way.”

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.



Want more information?  
Contact: Lt. Col. Laursen,  
Military Science Department,  
Hartman Hall,  
784-6751