

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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VOTE



sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

November 2, 1976



'Please, please, put it in writing.'

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Letters:

Your silence speaks louder than any words we could print.

feedback

Evelyn Levitan

We imagined we were inquiring reporters, interviewing at random in Reno on the question: "What is your opinion of the first two Carter-Ford debates?"

Sewage Treatment Worker: "Loaded with effluent."

Pneumatic Drill Operator: "Ter-r-r-ib-ib-ib-le. R-r-r-ridic-ridic-ulous. R-r-r-ot-ot-ot-ten."

Obstetrician: "Very poor deliveries. Each came out with his foot in his mouth."

Belly Dancer: "I'm all shook up! The way their arguments twisted and turned, I don't have confidence in either one."

Bartender: "Too much froth. It won't sell here."

Cutie in Beauty Contest: "Ford and Carter don't shape up. When it comes to figures, I'm tops; but I sure can't figure out their charges and counter-charges. Ford accused Carter of wanting to reduce our armed forces, and Carter accused Ford of the same. That's how it went on everything they discussed—so who's right? In congeniality and talent, they're both losers."

"21" Dealer: "They've shown Americans what a poor deal either candidate is. Now, if Reagan and Brown had played their cards right—"

Conservationist: "Instead of a clear view of the issues, a smog of generalities obscured them. The thinking was muddled. How about all that talk on our moral obligation to impose our morals on countries that we think are acting with no morals according to our moral standards? Do you remember that song, 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes?' Ta-ta-dum-dum—"

Sweet Young Thing: "Promises, promises. Do they mean anything?"

Chimpanzee Learning Sign Language in UNR Psychology Laboratory: "Debate-shebate. Nuts! With all the proliferation of atom bombs, Ford has us up a tree. Does he know what he's doing? He'd better come down to earth before we're all blasted off it. How about that fallout in the United States from a bomb test in China—doesn't anyone in Washington care if we get sick? The world has become a jungle."

Venerable Old Man: "Since I cast my first vote, I could always find an answer when I asked myself, 'Which candidate is better?' Now the question is changed to 'Which candidate is worse?' And I can't find the answer."

600 employes attend

Humphrey, panel discuss merits of UNS control

Sylva Maness

Nearly 600 UNR classified employes flocked to two meetings Wednesday to hear a panel discuss pros and cons of the State of Nevada Employees Association (SNEA) legislative program for 1977.

The recommendations are to abolish departmental personnel offices and to establish single-unit collective bargaining with no university involvement.

In light of this program, Chancellor Neil Humphrey has asked for a reassessment of University of Nevada System (UNS) involvement in the State Personnel Division. To classified employes, this would mean separating them from other state employes and placing them under the jurisdiction of the UNS Board of Regents.

Duplicate meetings were held because of high interest in the opposing proposals and to allow daytime and nighttime employes an opportunity to attend one of the meetings. Approximately 350 attentive workers attended the first session and about 230 attended the second session.

Panel members were Humphrey; Robert Gagnier, executive director of SNEA; and James Wittenberg, administrator of the State Personnel Division.

Humphrey emphasized that he was not now recommending any action but advising the workers to "look at the proposed legislation before you buy a pig in a poke."

Humphrey said he opposed SNEA's collective bargaining proposal because "the university can't be left in a position where someone else is bargaining for us. We must have the opportunity to work with our own employes."

Wittenberg agreed that the current discussions are merely "a reassessment as a result of pending or probable legislation." He indicated that his division supported the current structure and particularly opposed "the centralization of personnel functions and separation from the Department of Administration."

Gagnier emphasized the benefits that he said classified employes could possibly lose by being removed from the responsibility of the state legislature and being placed under the control of UNS regents.

He listed time-and-a-half regulations, salary scales, grievance procedures, promotions, ability to organize and ability to transfer to other state agencies as benefits employes might lose if these decisions were left to the regents.

Humphrey and Gagnier agreed that there is good cooperation between the university administration, the State Personnel Division and SNEA, but Gagnier warned that this cooperation is not guaranteed and could change in the future, which he cited as one of the reasons for the proposed legislation.

Humphrey disagreed with the charge that his office had been preparing information and making recommendations secretly. He said that he had met with Gagnier and written to him explaining what steps the administration would take to ensure that information would be available on both sides of the issues contained in SNEA's legislative package. Wittenberg and Gagnier agreed that the chancellor's actions had not been secretive.

Humphrey said that of the 8,178 state classified employes, 1,215 are employed in the University of Nevada system, and of these, 471 are members of SNEA, a voluntary organization.

The chancellor has formed a committee to study UNS involvement in the State Personnel Division and to study whether the university and the state would be better served if the classified employes are independent of the State Personnel Division.

Committee Chairman Alfred W. Stoess, director of program planning and employment relations, said the 15-member committee has been appointed and will meet this week. He said the committee will study SNEA's legislative program for 1977 and will report information and suggestions to the regents regarding the effects of implementing the legislation proposed.

Stoess admitted that the committee may not have a complete report by the Nov. 19 meeting of the regents but said he would present at least a preliminary report.

Retirement issues

Faculty surveyed

Sylva Maness

A survey asking for faculty opinions on retirement issues is being conducted by the National Society of Professors (NSP) throughout the University of Nevada System, according to Paul Page, NSP president.

Information is being requested on two issues. One concerns the option UNS professional employes have of participating in the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) or in the Teacher Insurance Annuity Association/College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA/CREF).

The other issue concerns requesting legislation to allow retirement system participants who are on 10-month contracts, 12-month service credit.

The NSP began gathering information from faculty members because of legislation proposals being considered by the UNS Board of Regents and by the PERS board.

Both boards are considering requesting legislation to allow the 12-month service credit and both are considering continuing the retirement option for new faculty.

The PERS board has recently changed its legislative package and is asking for elimination of the option and requiring that new faculty join TIAA/CREF, unless they are already members of PERS.

An earlier proposal called for requiring membership in PERS and no option allowing TIAA/CREF.

PERS is also asking that faculty members now enrolled in one of the retirement systems be allowed to change from one to the other between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1977.

At the November regents' meeting, the DRI Senate Retirement Committee strongly opposed elimination of the TIAA/CREF option and supported allowing a period for faculty members to switch from one system to the other. It also supported allowing 12-month service credit for faculty with 10-month contracts.

TIAA/CREF is generally seen as an aid to nationwide recruiting of high quality faculty because of its wide acceptance and portability between institutions.

Page said he expects to report results of the UNR survey to the Faculty Senate on Thursday and that results from all the divisions should be available for the Nov. 19 Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas.

Poet to read

Cruz: Latino dialog

The dialog of the "barrio," the ethnic inner city, will be heard in a public reading given by Latino poet Victor Hernandez Cruz Saturday at UNR.

His poetry is described by lecturer Douglas Cameron of the Forenace-like English and Literature Department as "a performance-like Allen Ginsburg's—for young people growing up in the '70s, whatever their background."

Cruz' visit is sponsored by the UNR English Department, the Foreign Languages and Literature Department and Reno's Centro de Informacion Latino-Americano. The public reading will be at 8 p.m. in Jot Travis Lounge.

A round-table discussion of ethno-poetics entitled, "The Latino Poet, His Strategies and His Public," will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department.

Cruz was born in Puerto Rico Feb. 6, 1949, and immigrated to the United States in 1954. He is married and has one son.

Although currently living in San Francisco's Mission District, much of Cruz' writing mirrors his upbringing on the streets of New York City.

Author of four volumes of poetry, he is represented in several modern anthologies and is currently working on a novel for Random House.

Cruz, who writes in English, has a bicultural perspective. His poetry is influenced by urban-street and Caribbean, Afro-Latin cultures. He frequently uses Spanish words and idioms.

Currently an instructor at San Francisco State, Cruz belongs to a group called Poets Inc., which played a role in the publication of "Stuff," a collection of "imaginative happenings" by students.

Describing his work, he says, "In words I try to make the universe the whole that it is. There is only one reality, interpreted in many different ways. Many people don't know that they are alive. Words are magic and should not be treated lightly."

In 1974, the New York City Poetry in Public Places Program selected a Cruz poem to be read by millions of bus riders.

In addition to his other accomplishments, Cruz is a former editor of *Umbra* magazine in New York and *Tin Tan* magazine in San Francisco.

LAS VEGAS

In the brown Nevada desert
are your light bulbs
City of coins
George Washington and Lincoln
Slide into the slot machines
You are the stranger
That is too common
In the middle of nowhere
The poor middle aged men
Lose their hair
At the tables
Otherwise they'd have
Nothing to do

V.H. Cruz

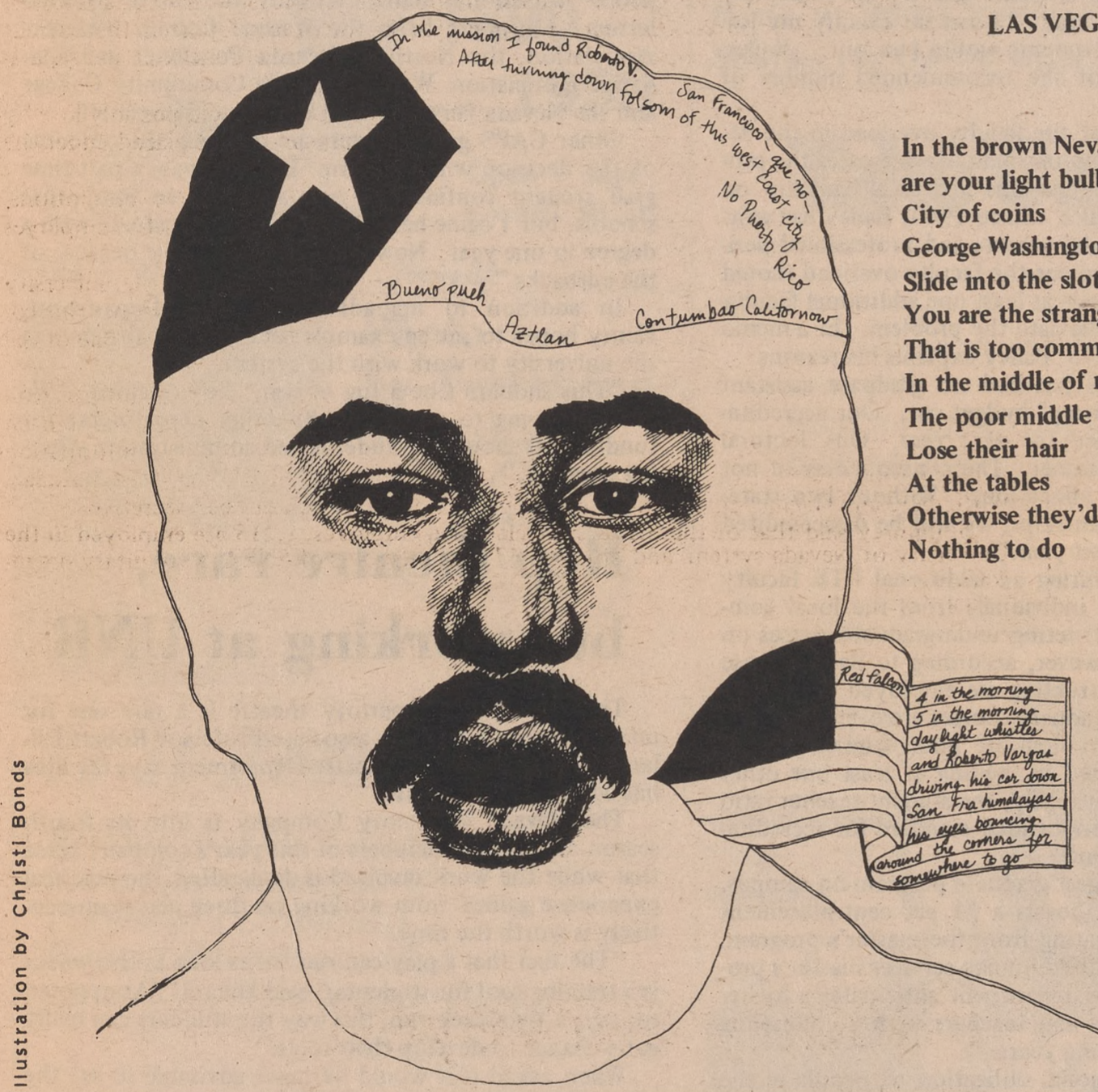
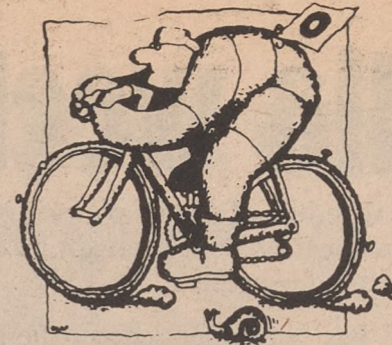


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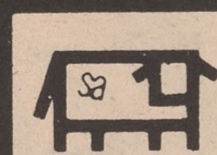


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

- 6 a.m.-7 p.m.—ELECTIONS, GYM.
- 12 noon.—Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism Reading Room, MSS.
- 3 p.m.—Rerun of the third presidential debate, EB 344.
- 4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.
- 4-5 p.m.—Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.
- 5-7 p.m.—Publication Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.
- 8 p.m.—Warren Miller Ski Film, Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
- 10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Truckee Room, Union.
- 1-2 p.m.—Christian Science, Mabley Room, Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—Law Club, McDermott Room, Union, guest speaker.
- 5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art Dept. Film, "Dark Victory," SEM auditorium.
- 7-8 p.m.—UNR Search and Rescue, Hartman Hall.
- 7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—The Right Place, OSN 202.
- 8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Fleischmann Lounge, School of Home Economics.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
- 3-5 p.m.—English Dept. Colloquium, McDermott Room, Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6-7 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6:30-10 p.m.—Mining Law, LB 3.
- 7-10 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Hardy and Tahoe Rooms, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Nevada Native Plant Society, MSS 119.
- 7:30 p.m.—GSA Films, "Eclipse," TSS auditorium.



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Park Lane Centre

media week

Following is a schedule of events planned by students in a multicultural education course taught by Dr. Rosella Linskie, professor of education.

"Media Week" has been planned by the students to call attention to multicultural resources in the Reno-Sparks-Carson City area.

Tonight

Old Gym--

Reno Folk Dance Co-op.

Dances are from many ethnic origins

7:30 p.m. No charge

Nov. 3

College of Education Auditorium

Sunshine West--a program of soul music

Noon No charge

Nov. 2-5

Nevada Historical Society--Two slide shows:

History of Nevada's Indians--prehistoric to present.

History of Virginia City and the Comstock Lode

10 a.m. each day--15 minutes each
25¢ per show

College of Education Learning and Resource Center

displays of a variety of media and multicultural materials.

Daily 8 a.m.-noon 1-5 p.m. No charge

Film Showings--Room 209

Thursday--"Immigrant from America"--20 minutes
"Report from Wounded Knee"--11 minutes

11 a.m. No charge

Media Center

Study kit on archaeology, on loan from Nevada State Museum. Other kits available on loan basis from the museum.

Daily 8 a.m.-noon 1-5 p.m. No charge

CAPS funding

Fight to survive continues

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Since the beginning of the semester, four graduate student representatives have aired their grievances with every level of administration. They began with Dr. John Bailey, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Guidance Personnel Services (CAPS), and ended with President Max Milam, in an effort to retain the CAPS Department accreditation.

Problems ranging from poor student-teacher ratios to insufficient funds have plagued the department for at least two years. The problem came to a head this semester when Milam informed Bailey that the CAPS Department faculty must reduce their teaching hours for next semester. Reduction of teaching hours means that the department will have to cancel some required courses for the spring semester and reduce the number of practicum slots (hours spent in actual counseling by students).

According to Bailey, there are three-and-a-half full-time equivalent (FTE) professors in the CAPS Department for 53.7 FTE graduate students and 48.8 FTE undergraduates, half of whom are juniors and seniors. Bailey is currently teaching 16 hours instead of the recommended six because of student demand.

"We are serving the students and we are losing because of that," Bailey said. "I can do exactly my job and no more, but the students would lose out." Bailey has taught in excess of the recommended number of hours for 14 years.

Milam maintains that the faculty overload in the department is educationally unsound. It decreases the production of faculty publications and is a hardship on faculty and students alike. Since 1964, Bailey has written and published 28 documents and professional periodicals. However, he agrees the faculty overload should be remedied. Bailey feels at least one additional faculty member is needed to alleviate the problem. In a memo to Milam dated May 1975, Bailey explains his reasons:

"To review: CAPS has had no graduate assistant since the 1969 'temporary' budget cut. Our accreditation review is scheduled for next year. Our doctoral program begins this summer. The consequences of not gaining deserved staff allocations: Without two state-funded graduate assistantships, we will be discredited on the master's level next year."

One alternative to hiring an additional FTE faculty member is to bring in individuals from the local community capable of instructing undergraduate classes on a part-time basis. However, according to Bailey, those persons capable of instructing are employed during the day when most undergraduate courses are offered.

In addition, the problem of poor student-teacher ratios could be alleviated by adding at least one other FTE staff member. Currently, the student-teacher ratio is 26 to one. The recommended standard for accreditation purposes is 10 to one.

With the second largest graduate program on campus, the CAPS Department boasts a 91 per cent placement rate for students graduating from the master's program. CAPS is the only accredited human services master's program in the state. The department anticipates a higher demand for counselors and teachers with a counseling background in the coming years.

"We have a professional obligation to people in the field," Bailey said. "If we don't assist people in the state, we aren't doing our job."

Funding for the CAPS Department has remained the same since 1969. For a 12 month period, the department is allowed \$1,100 to operate. Out of the \$1,100, audio-visual equipment, paper, books, teaching aids, office machinery and miscellaneous items are purchased. Everything but salaries and building use are included in the \$1,100. Bailey estimates he has spent \$1,300 out of his own pocket to supplement the yearly allowance.

Armed with this knowledge, the CAPS graduate students organized, chose four spokespersons and attempted to scale the hierarchy of administrators. According to CAPS representative Ken Henry, most of the administrators seemed sympathetic but could not give any conclusive answers. Henry says he is puzzled by the finagling on the part of the administration.

"We have a student catalog that is apparently not binding to the administration," he explains. "I am really amazed that we (students) have so little say in policies here. Things tend to happen around here and then the students find out about it later."

Generally, the students are mystified by the apparent secrecy involving decisions made concerning the CAPS Department. Grad student Chuck Hold says, "One thing we haven't been able to find out is who does what to whom."

At each administrative level, the four student representatives asked what the general university priorities

were. They received a different answer from each administrator. College of Education Dean E. J. Cain handed them a list of new position requests for the college to be hired within the next two years. Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Gorrell was not sure about priorities, and Milam "presumed" there were priorities but could not specify what they were. Henry was told by Milam that a four-year plan for the entire university had been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. However, the contents of the plan were not revealed.

"It would be real service to the students of the university if there were other-than-presumed priorities," Henry stated.

Should the CAPS Department lose its battle with the administration, it is considering several alternatives. It may take grievances to Affirmative Action or, as a last resort, secure a court injunction for breach of contract.

There will be a three-week period before any final decisions for the spring semester are made by the administration. In the meantime, the four students are busy gathering support from organizations and influential people within the state. Already they have received letters of support from the Washoe County Teachers Association, the Northern Nevada Personnel and Guidance Association, Western Nevada Community College and the Nevada Personnel and Guidance Association.

Other CAPS grad students are awaiting the outcome of the decision with concern. Dale Pappas, a part-time grad student confides, "I was accepted to two other schools, but I came here because I could graduate with a degree in one year. Now it will be impossible because of the cutbacks."

In addition to upgrading the CAPS Department, Henry hopes to set an example for other departments in the university to work with the system.

"This shouldn't be a tug of war," he explained. "We are not trying to compete with other departments for funding. It should be students and administration working together."

Rep theatre rare, but working at UNR

The concept of repertory theatre is a rare one for university campuses, but associate professor Robert Dillard of the Speech and Theatre Department says the idea has worked well at UNR.

The Nevada Repertory Company is into its fourth season and the 36 members of this year's company agree that while the work involved is demanding, the practical experience gained from working on three plays consecutively is worth the time.

"The fact that a play can run for as long as five weeks is a training tool for students," said Dillard. "As opposed to, say, a two-week run, this way the students can really get a chance to develop their roles."

When asked if it would be more advisable to see the play at the end of its run rather than at the beginning, Dillard said, "It's a matter of opinion. Some feel that you get a more polished performance by the fifth week, but others feel that the sense of spontaneity is lacking by that time."

The construction of sets in repertory theater differs from regular theater. "This season, we built one main platform which will be upstage for one play, downstage for another one and stage right for the third. The flats [canvas and wood "walls"] change for each play, though," said Dillard.

Try-outs for season plays are open to the community as well as to students signed up for the class, but Dillard does not see any bias in their casting. "At the time [of try-outs] we don't even know who has or has not signed up. Everyone gets an equal chance, but they should know they'll have to work."

Most of the members are active students, but find that the time required reduces the amount of study allowed for other classes. They may act in as many as two plays, while often being a crew member for the third one.

"Richard Bisset is a good example," said Dillard. "He is the lead singer in 'Jaques Brel,' the lead actor in 'Steambath' and in addition he works on the publicity crew for all three."

Dillard said the community reaction in terms of audience numbers has not changed significantly since they have started the "rep" concept.

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short

Almost clean snow

Recently published results of research done in 1975 indicate that snowfall along the east face of the Sierras in Nevada and California is still relatively free of pollution.

The work was done by UNR in a cooperative effort of the Renewable Natural Resources (RNR) Division of the College of Agriculture and the Desert Research Institute.

In the study, which ran from January to April of 1975, nutrients and pollutants contained in snow which fell along the east face of the Sierras were measured. Sampling was done at 26 sites along a 200-mile band stretching from Yosemite National Park to the Independence Lake area near Truckee. Water contained in the snow was analyzed for 11 major chemical constituents including nitrogen, phosphorus and others.

Findings showed that chemical concentrations were apparently much lower than for precipitation reported in other parts of the country.

The study was conducted as part of an effort to examine the relationship between water shed and precipitation characteristics and the resultant water quality of run off from a water shed.

Water studied

Environmental factors as they relate to water quality in rural and agricultural areas are the subject of study and research by a faculty of the College of Agriculture while on sabbatical leave.

Dr. John C. Guitjens, irrigation engineer, will spend one year at the University of Delft in the Netherlands. His sabbatical began Oct. 1.

"Dr. Guitjens has done considerable research in Nevada on the effects of irrigated agriculture on the chemical, physical and biological water quality of local rivers and streams," said Dean Dale W. Bohmont, "and the sabbatical will allow him to become familiar with similar activity on a broader, worldwide basis. Such knowledge will be beneficial to Nevada when he returns."

Guitjens is going to Delft to participate in an environmental engineering program sponsored by the Netherlands University's Foundation for International Cooperation and the World Health Organization.

Ugly Americans

The developing nations of the world feel the camera-packing, gawking, free-spending American tourist is creating problems for their citizens, according to a UNR professor.

Assoc. Prof. John Winne of the Department of Managerial Sciences recently returned from a four-day international conference in Williamsburg, Va., at which the third world countries challenged American tourists to "come stay in grass shacks rather than plush hotels."

Winne said the challenge was an outgrowth of concerns among some foreign nations that tourism is upsetting their social and economic structures.

These countries thought tourism was a positive influence in the past, but now they are having second thoughts, said Winne.



Photo by Terrebonne

Curry publishes

Dr. Richard Curry of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature has recently published a book called *Ramon de Mesonero Romanos*, about the life and works of the 19th-century Spanish author.

Curry spent two years writing the 200-page book under contract for Twayne World Author Series, a Boston publisher.

According to Curry, Romanos wrote primarily descriptive essays and humorous sketches about social problems of his native Madrid. Also a noted historian and critic, he was part of a mid-19th century literary transition in which realism replaced romanticism.

Popularly known as the "Little Mayor of Madrid," Romanos founded a news magazine in that city. More than a century ago he was already writing about day care centers, women's rights and the impact of technology.

Pursuing his special interest in literary realism, Curry plans to expand his doctoral dissertation into a book which he will work on next summer while on a trip in Spain. The book will be about Benito Perez Galdos, a 20th-century realistic novelist.

Men's salaries more

The average salary for men on college and university faculties (full-time instructional on nine-10 month contracts) rose 6.7 per cent last year, while the average salary for women faculty members rose 6.1 per cent.

The figures are part of an annual report on college and university faculty composition and salaries released by Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The overall difference between men and women's salary increases is due largely to the changes at the instructor level, where men's salaries rose 8.2 per cent while women's rose 7.2 per cent, Eldridge said. "The dollar gap between men and women's salaries is now greater than in 1974-75 at all faculty ranks," she said.

The NCES data indicate that:
-The greatest increase in the number of women occurred at the rank of instructor, while the smallest increase occurred at the rank of professor.

-Although women now comprise almost one-quarter of the instructional faculty, most are employed at the lower faculty ranks. The per cent of women at the rank of professor decreased between 1974-75 and 1975-76.

-The percentage of men with tenure continues to exceed the percentage of women, except at the traditionally untenured rank of assistant professor.

shorts

Hunt safely

It's a crisp fall day in northern Nevada and a group is enjoying a day of deer hunting. One spots a movement in the brush, shoots at it and a friend is dead.

Every hunting season in Nevada someone is killed, injured or lost because of a violation of a safety rule, often by an experienced outdoorsman.

Dave Doty, safety officer for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Reno, says most hunting accidents can be avoided by following safety rules, staying in shape, knowing the area and using a map.

Safe use and knowledge of firearms are the most important rules, according to Doty. Hunters should be familiar with their guns and inspect them often. They should always have a clear view of their target and positively identify it.

Doty cautions that guns should be loaded only during hunting, and they should never be passed to companions through fences or brush, or carried in cars while loaded.

He is also quick to warn that guns should never be fired at flat, hard surfaces or at bodies of water because bullet ricochets are unpredictable.

All persons in hunting areas should wear brightly colored clothing to avoid being mistaken for an animal, Doty advises.

Parking survey

Only seven persons responded to the Sagebrush parking survey that appeared in the Oct. 19 issue.

Plan A: Faculty fee zones, meters (students and open parking-Mackay Stadium lot) did not receive any votes while Plan D: "What's your solution?" got the most reaction.

Two students suggested that UNR promote the increased use of bicycles during the warm months. "If most of the students would ride at least once a week, everyone would benefit," commented one voter.

Another suggestion requested all parking on campus to be on a first-come, first-served basis with limited areas set aside for visitors.

Over half of those responding agreed with car pooling (Plan C) and Plan B: employe lots, open lots; limited meters (visitors only).

Sagebrush is still looking for more responses to the campus parking plans.

-Felts

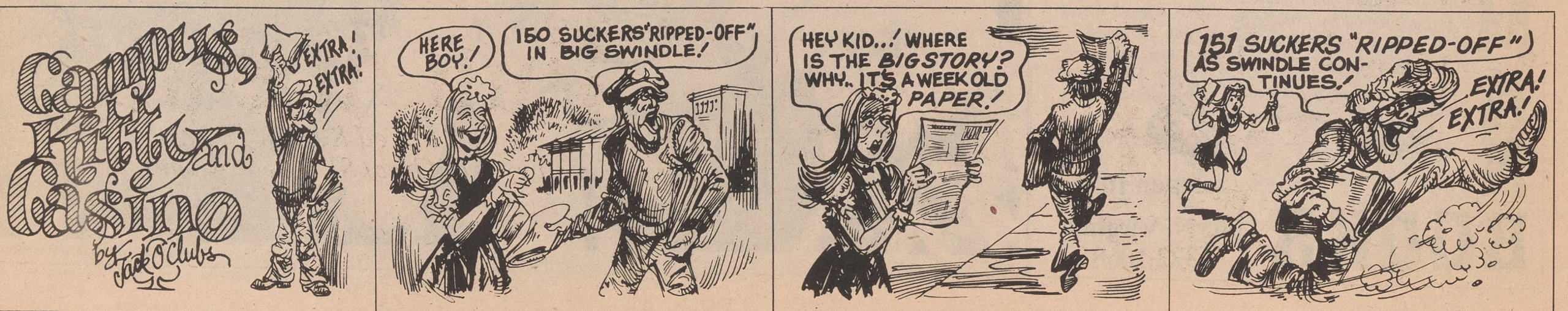
GSA shows 'Eclipse'

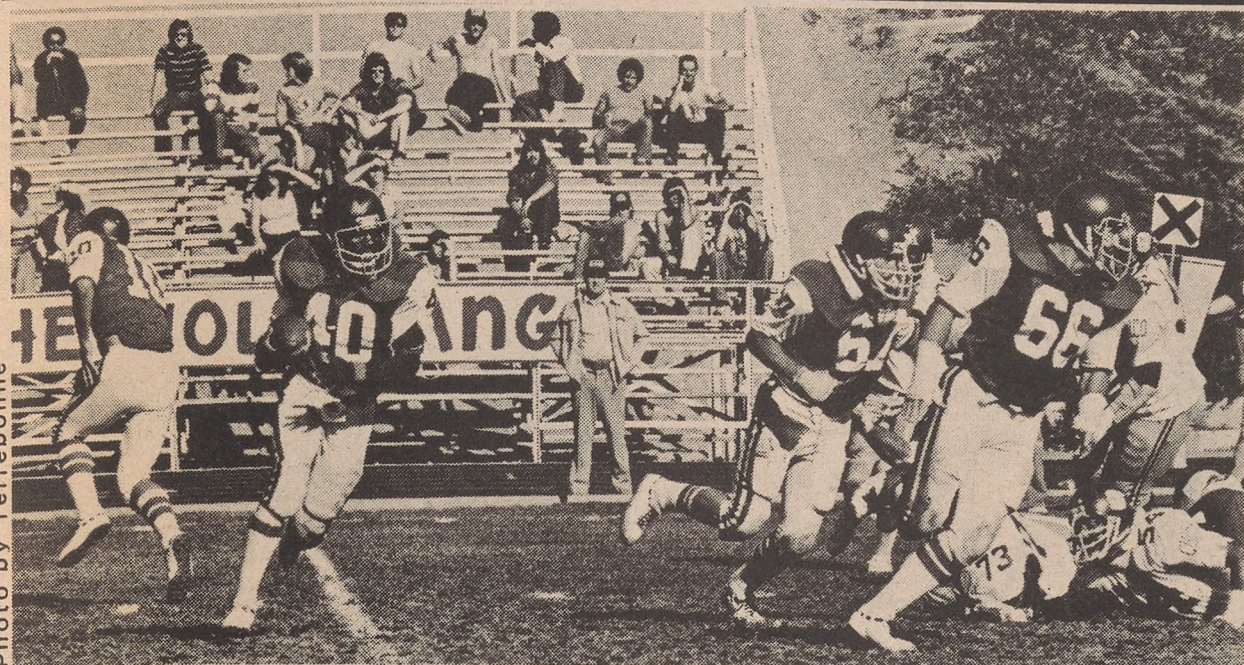
"Eclipse" (Italy/1962), directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Auditorium as part of the Graduate Student Association/ASUN Fall Film Series of foreign and classic movies.

Vittoria (Monica Vitti), the protagonist of the film, is portrayed as a woman completely unmoved by the human existence, continually tormented by existential despair.

She leaves her intellectual lover to return to her mother in Rome. Vittoria has an affair with her mother's broker but feels as isolated and hopeless as ever after the initial physical attraction subsides.

Antonioni attempts to express the lack of meaningful communication and emotion in the modern world.





WOLF PACK'S offensive unit--Quarterback Jeff Tisdel (left), running back Wayne Ferguson (40), center Bob Milligan (67) and offensive guard Mark Brandenburg (66).

Pack makes Chico sixth victim of power

Steve Martarano

Last year during UNR's disastrous 3-8 season, the Wolf Pack met Chico State and came away with a 6-3 loss.

But as Bob Dylan sang, "The times they are a-changing." The change has been vivid throughout this 1976 season, with the Pack, now 6-2, easily defeating team after team that had given it trouble previously.

This past Saturday at Mackay Stadium was yet another example. UNR rolled up 20 first quarter points and then proceeded to bury the now 4-4 Chico Wildcats, 43-14.

Interrupted briefly by Boise State last week, the UNR offensive machine shifted into gear again. The Pack came away with an astounding 576 total yards, 316 by rushing and 260 through passing.

A Jeff Tisdel to Jeff Wright 22-yard touchdown pass early in the first quarter got the show rolling. Wright appeared well covered deep in the right corner of the end zone. But somehow Wright's glue-fingers snatched the ball from between two Wildcat defenders and UNR was on its way.

Before the day ended, Wright found himself in the Wolf Pack record books. His second catch of the day—he had six total—put him over 634 total yards which was the previous mark held by John Capdeville. His next reception will tie him with Jack Byrom's 1967 season of 42 catches.

Besides Wright, there were many other Wolf Pack standouts in a day that saw UNR basically do as it pleased.

Quarterback Tisdel entered the game sixth in the nation in Division II passing with 14.6 completions a game. He ended completing 15 of 28 for 197 total yards and two touchdown tosses. Tisdel also ran for a score, a 10-yard sprint early in the first quarter.

UNR's Mike Rippee continued to be the backfield sparkplug. Although he failed to score a touchdown, he ran for 147 yards in 22 carries.

The Pack's other tallies came via a 26-yard pass catch by Stan Loftus, two touchdown runs by Wayne Ferguson, a four-yarder by the just-activated Paul Williams and a 26-yard field goal by John McDermott.

At times, UNR seemed to be toying with the Wildcats. With a 14-0 lead the Pack tried and succeeded with an onside kick twice in a row. The first time, a Nevada player was off-side and the play was called back. Not to be discouraged, UNR tried it again, this time getting the ball with no penalties involved.

Another time, leading 20-0, UNR faked a conversion attempt but failed to pass it in.

Chico was limited to only 200 offensive yards making this game the best of the year for the Pack defense. The Wildcats made only 11 first downs.

UNR, which is 6-0 in Mackay Stadium, should keep the streak alive next Saturday. The Pack meets Sacramento State which has yet to win a ball game.

But then two tough games will await Nevada. Portland State, victors over Chico 50-3, will come to town. Finally, UNR will travel to Las Vegas to play in what is shaping up to be one of the most awaited Silver Bowl games in some time. A win there would enrich what is already a highly successful campaign.

Volleyballers size up, third in invitational

Bob Carlson

"We found out that we can play with any team inside or outside our region," said UNR volleyball Coach Kaprice Rupp after the Wolf Pack finished third in the Southern Oregon State Invitational held in Ashland, Ore., over the weekend.

Friday the Pack took on powerful Portland State University losing 4-15, 14-16, 15-12, 12-15 in a best three-out-of-five match. "Portland has dominated the Pacific Northwest for a long time. It's nice to know that we could play with them. The match could have gone either way," said Rupp.

The Pack's next foe was Lewis and Clark College. UNR took the match 15-5, 15-2, 15-10, and finished Friday's competition beating Oregon State University 15-8, 15-12, 15-12, placing second in its division behind Portland State.

Saturday Nevada-Reno met with Chico State University, who was seeded first in its division of the tournament. The match went 12-15, 15-8, 2-15, 10-15, leaving the Pack to battle the University of Oregon for third place in the tournament.

It wasn't much of a battle as UNR defeated UO 15-1, 15-6, 15-10. Chico finished second while Portland State captured the title.

The tournament saw Lynn Barkley score a .575 hitting average (kills/attempts) with 34 kills, 10 stuffed blocks and 11 serving aces. Denise Fogarty had a .423 hitting average with 47 kills, 35 assists and 14 stuffed blocks. JoAnne Culderhouse earned a .375 hitting average with nine kills.

Cindy Rock had 46 assists while Pat Hixson scored 40 assists and five saving digs.

Rupp said the invitational was beneficial to the team. "We got to meet a lot of good competition," she said.

Saturday at 1 p.m., the Pack varsity and JV teams will host the Sacramento State Hornets in the old gymnasium.

The Wolf Pack football team will also play the Hornets in Reno. Rupp said that she hopes to see UNR score double victories.

'Poor' cross country showing in Biola

Bob Carlson

The Wolf Pack cross country team placed third in the Biola Invitational held Saturday in Los Angeles.

In what Coach Jack Cook termed "our poorest meet of the year," the Pack finished with 93 points. Fresno State was second with 49 points and last year's NCAA Division II champion, Cal State-Irvine, was first with 30 points.

UNR's "poor showing" still beat 25 teams with a field of 240 runners.

Top finisher for the Pack was Paul Frederickson in sixth place. Robert Kuhn and Tom Wysocki finished 13th and 14th respectively, with Mike Dagg and Jairo Vargas 25th and 32nd. Dave Murphy was 38th and Rudy Manoz was 44th.

"Dave Murphy is still not over the flu," said Cook, "and Tom Wysocki has a cold." Cook said that the entire Wolf Pack team was among the top 28 runners for the first mile but had spread out by the second mile.

Saturday, at halftime of the UNR-Sacramento State football game, the Wolf Pack runners will host the West Coast Athletic Conference championships with a field of eight teams.

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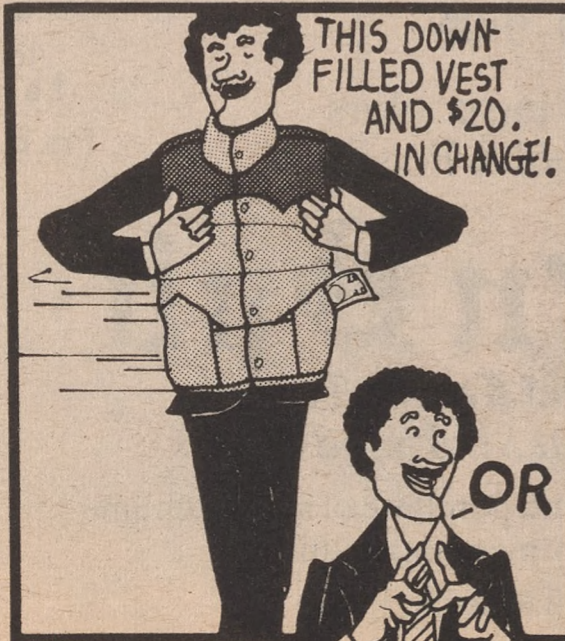
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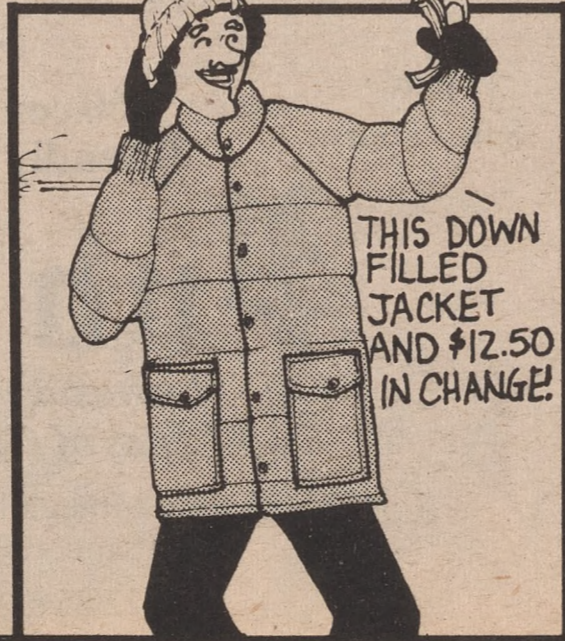
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