

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 20 NOVEMBER 9, 1976

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Planetarium preparing 'Supernova Mediathon'

EDITORIAL

Bylaws divide board

Clearly a divided body following last week's discussion of bylaws for BRUSHFIRE, UNR's literary publication, the ASUN Publications Board meets again at 5 p.m. today to start all over.

The split by ASUN Publications and some of the ASUN senators has turned the board meetings into a battleground for editorial freedom from restraint by student government. Nine pages of board minutes carefully prepared by ASUN secretary Peggy Martin reflect the amount of work and discussion which has taken place every week to produce nothing. The board, as shown last Friday, has strayed from the original concept of three bylaws spelling out financial accountability to focus on one controversy.

The controversy is the appropriateness of "Clause F" of the proposals (now called BRUSHFIRE bylaw proposal 580.5) dealing with access to the contents of the publication before it is printed.

Senators Nick Rossi, Mark Quinlan and Cindy Mayer support a bylaw which would "... make accessible for discussion to the Publications Board all material that appears in the BRUSHFIRE, upon request from the board. It is understood Publications Board acts only in an advisory capacity, not an editorial capacity." Quinlan said in a discussion Friday that he would reword it, "... to make accessible to the student body, ..."

The editor of the BRUSHFIRE, Katrina Everett, is against this move because she thinks it would cause unnecessary hassles over the book's subject matter. She also says she is disappointed that the bylaws out of the committee were not approved by the Senate. Her stand is supported by SAGEBRUSH and ARTEMISIA, which believe in the right of an editor to edit and carry out the job without interference from student government.

It seems to be a waste of time to spend so much effort over a point which is simply a technicality, since neither the Senate nor the Publications Board can exercise prior restraint. Student government has a responsibility to the students to keep publications free and unhindered.

As ASUN President Jim Stone and Vice-President of Finance and Publications Marc Cardinalli say, "This whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

If university students want a say or want a public forum for the discussion of BRUSHFIRE contents, their input is needed this afternoon at Publications Board in the Ingersoll Room. Many students share the opinions of Publications after the controversy last year over the yearbook. They, too, are needed to speak out.

The difficult situation in a split of this nature is that each side claims the support of the student body, and response to this issue has been minimal. Student response is badly needed.

sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

November 9, 1976

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'Save the Stars:' all systems go

Marc Picker

The first Mediathon in the Reno area to "Save the Stars" will be launched Friday at 5:30 p.m. with announcements on each of the three TV stations in the area.

The Mediathon is a massive use of all forms of news media to promote the effort to raise money to save the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium. Approximately \$220,000 has already been pledged and collected. The idea behind the event is to make the planetarium's plight public and raise the remaining money during the week-end.

Plans for the weekend have not been totally mapped out, but some entertainment has been already scheduled. Saturday, the Hopi Club from Stewart Indian School will perform at 11 a.m. The UNR Jazz Band will play during the afternoon. Sunday, Joan Drackert will lecture and give tours through the basket display on the first floor of the planetarium.

There will be continuous live radio spots by local stations in addition to recorded spots by local celebrities such as Gov. O'Callaghan, President Max Milam and Lt. Gov. Bob Rose. There will also be TV spots.

As a kick-off point, a 15-minute TV special has been planned that will feature Beverly Condray, an entertainer at Harrah's Club. She will also be doing background vocals for some of the advertising spots.

During the last few weeks, envelopes were sent out to local businesses and "a tremendous reaction has occurred," according to Art Johnson, curator of the planetarium. "On the first day we received something like \$1,000 in about 30 envelopes," he said.

If the sufficient funds are collected, the planetarium will receive a \$450,000 challenge grant from the Fleischmann Foundation. "One thing we'd like to stress is the fact that none of the money donated will ever be touched. We will be running off of our ticket sales and the interest created by the trust fund," said Johnson.

Some plans for the extra money will include hiring more people, more extensive programming and a slide presentation that could be taken around to public schools to prepare them for a visit to the Space Place.

Letters: Media Week

Editor:

On behalf of the students in my Multicultural class I wish to say a very sincere word of thanks for the very excellent announcement of our Media Week which appeared in the Nov. 2 Sagebrush.

It was a very worthwhile experience and our only regret was that more faculty and students did not find the time to participate.

Cordially yours,
Rosella Linskie
Professor of Education

Vote for one

The UNR Military Affairs Review Board met for the first time last week. Foremost on its agenda was the university's military science requirement.

At present, each male candidate for the baccalaureate degree must complete a 16-hour orientation session at the beginning of his stay at UNR. There is no credit given for this session. Those who do not wish to go to the session must enroll in the beginning military science course.

The Military Affairs Review Board discussed several options to the current procedure. Sagebrush would like to know what you think. Which of the following options would you favor?

- A) Maintain status quo
B) Drop the requirement
C) Add females to the requirement
D) Make military science voluntary
E) Eliminate the military science program

Name _____ Phone _____

Class (Fr, So, Jr, Sr, Grad) _____

Are you majoring in military science? yes no (circle one)

Don't worry. All names will be withheld. Please clip and bring, or mail this form to Sagebrush in the basement of Morrill Hall (facing the south end of the quad). Results will be published in the near future.

Thanks!

Victor H. Cruz

Poetry: music and language

Laura Hinton

His words fall easy and lyrical in a style of primitive cadences and halting rhythms. He speaks through the dialogue of his people—Puerto Rican immigrants—born in a land of palm and sugarcane, transposed to ghettos of the American city.

His message lingers heavy and haunting. Like some kind of bitter after-taste, extracted from the pain of living simultaneously within two cultures juxtaposed.

The verse of Victor Hernandez Cruz, presented by the poet Saturday evening in the Jot Travis Lounge, is the realization of a struggle to define oneself. It is the struggle of the Creole, the mestizo, the ethnic misfit who must assimilate the cultural variances in himself and make his newfound identity clear and purposeful.

For Cruz, poetry seems both personal expression and cultural salvation. He brings pride to the great numbers in the American populace who have a particular ethnic origin, who do not blend into the melting pot as the myth perpetuates, who do not choose to. He explores the meaning of his transplanted Latin-American roots in a most unique, personal process. "I am nothing," he writes, "and no one . . . I am the possibility of everything."

You want to dance to the cadence of Cruz's poetry. He reads his verse like a one-man band, swinging the tempo around and around, weighing each accent of Afro-Latin rhythms with nods of his head, singing the lines as if they were market calls or Caribbean tribal chants.

The focus of his poetry is bi-lingual. He writes in English broken by Spanish phrases, rhythms and alliterations. Language is the mind's formula for reason, organization. Language is the mind's own chemistry metabolizing, functioning. Cruz's dialogue is the breed of a new mental hybrid; he has expressed the mentality of a subculture "todavía desarrollandose"—still realizing itself. "My poems," he said, "are about what they're about and also about the use of language."

They are passionate, volatile—his poems—but also calculated and smooth, each a crystallization of some piece of revelation. He demonstrates careful, penetrating insight into his world. We imagine him walking the streets of Spanish Harlem—he was raised in New York—or San Francisco's Mission District where he now resides:

"Watching a thousand smiles
that were full of sadness
standing in a wall
all sideways
My ears are the walls
No one can see me there
I am quiet
Still
Like the owls who sit atop
telephone poles



The traffic between
the walls
Those smiles that come
and go
Those darkened whiskers
suspended in the air
Those souls
Spirits
Coming from one thing
and going to another
but belonging nowhere . . ."

His humor is wry, dead-pan, provoking. A poetic catalyst for Cruz is an amazing old man back in the ghettos of New York City (who would walk down the street on his hands at your request):

"Don Arturo says:
You have to know
what you once said
Because it could
travel in the air
for years
And return in different
clothes
And then you have to
buy it."



An enthusiastic crowd of 170 heard the Cruz presentation, many of them attending a later reception for the poet. To the amusement of guests—and, to some, the chagrin—Cruz did not spend time intellectualizing his poetry, but rather danced "La Cumbia" in the kitchen all night.

His appearance was sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, the English Department, the History Department, the Ethnic Studies Board, and the Centro de Informacion Latinoamericano.

SAVE THE STARS



Support the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium Mediathon Fund Drive Nov. 12 - 15

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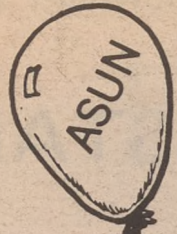
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Mike Stosic
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329-2201



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Restless defender

"The would-be criminal lawyer should know about the loneliness of his chosen profession and about the satisfaction of being a renegade," says criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, defending attorney for Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Boston Strangler, Captain Ernest Medina and most recently, Patricia Hearst. He will speak on campus Tuesday night.

Bailey's acquittal rate for homicide cases now stands at better than 93 per cent. Yet he is the first to admit this is no indication of the number of his innocent clients—only that he was the better lawyer.

The lecture, entitled "The Defense Never Rests," will begin at 8 p.m. in the old gym. Admission is free.

—Horn, ASUN

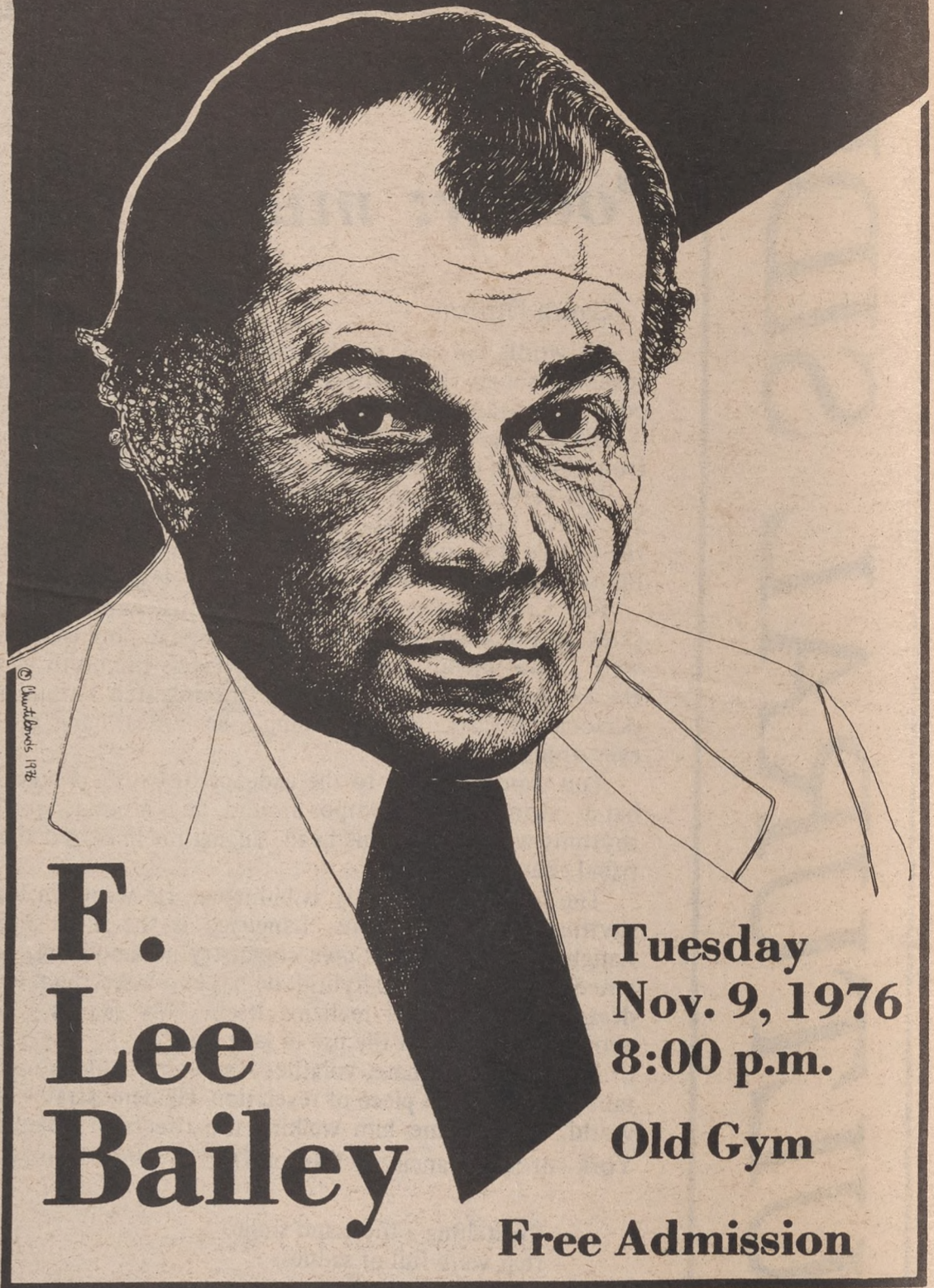
Never enough

We'll be the first to admit that we're a bunch of worry warts in the ASUN office this year. There's not enough money for this, not enough time for that. On the other hand, we can't tolerate bleeding hearts any more than you can. But one problem which is causing us peptic ulcers has to be this list of committee vacancies we can't seem to fill. Mid-semester exams are already history and these poor committees are still waiting for someone from our student body to step forward and represent us. Have you no compassion? We can't be on all the boards ourselves—we need your help.

- Arts Festival Board (1)
- 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

ASUN lecture:



F. Lee Bailey

**Tuesday
Nov. 9, 1976
8:00 p.m.**

Old Gym

Free Admission

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Door \$5.00

ROCK FESTIVAL II

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Mirabelli's (Reno)

Turntable Music (Carson City)

Record Corral (Sparks)

FOOD CONCESSIONS BY:

Pub 'n Sub

Ski the Alps

Dr. Arthur Broten, Director of the UNR Department of Recreation, announced the annual European Christmas Ski Tour is scheduled for Dec. 19 to Jan. 3rd.

The program is open to everyone, and annually unites a large contingent of skiing enthusiasts wishing to take advantage of a holiday in the European Alps.

Each year the program visits two internationally famous resorts and one metropolis. This year's 16 day trip features skiing at the resorts of Kitzbuhel, Austria (the Alps) and Canazei, Italy (the Dolomites), plus two days in Munich. Tickets are also available, for those with a romantic side, to attend the New Year's Eve Grand Ball in Vienna. The package price of \$789 includes roundtrip airfare from San Francisco or Los Angeles to Munich, accommodations, breakfasts and dinners daily, all transfers, a tour of Munich, special Christmas and New Year's Eve festivities, a farewell party at the Lowenbrau Brewery in Munich and ski lectures. Enrollment in the concurrent university course is optional (2 units in lower, upper or graduate division Physical Education).

A special ski film featuring skiing and stunting in the Alps is screening on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Education Auditorium at UNR at 7 p.m. A representative will be available to answer questions and accept reservations for the Ski Tour.

Applications and information may be obtained from Broten or Dr. George Twardokens, UNR Department of Physical Education and Recreation, 784-4041 or 825-9226; or from American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024, telephone (213) 478-2511.

Dumps & tailings

Some noticeably large land areas in Nevada have been altered by mining operations. In other places, old mine dumps and tailings deposits pock mark the countryside.

Dr. Paul T. Tueller is involved in research efforts to beautify such scars on the landscape or return them to a state more compatible with the surrounding country. He is also developing a research proposal for additional work.

Tueller is a range ecologist for the College of Agriculture.

"Interest is high throughout the West," says Tueller, "in reclaiming mine scarred areas especially where strip mining for energy producing materials (coal, uranium) is, or has been underway. Metal mines of the type we have in Nevada ordinarily don't disrupt as much land, especially if they are shaft or tunnel operations, as do the strip ventures. But the large open pit mines in Nevada, plus the dumps from the smaller ones, have produced some land disruption and a resultant need for reclamation."

"Revegetation of old mine dumps or tailings deposits presents some difficult problems," Tueller notes, "since they are usually what we term as being harsh sites. This usually means adverse physical and chemical problems."

"The state of Nevada," Tueller says, "does not have the laws that require mining companies to reclaim mine areas as do some other states." He notes that states like Montana, Wyoming, Utah and others, where strip mining has been practiced, have passed restrictive legislation.

Grants to Europe

A substantial number of cost-of-living grants are available to American and Canadian juniors, seniors and graduates who are accepted for study in Paris, London or Madrid through an agency of Academic Year Abroad, Inc.

Applicants must enroll for the full 1977-78 academic year, and for stays in France and Spain, they must give evidence of some competence in French or Spanish. Applicants for England must have at least a B+ average. Deadline is February 15, 1977.

For further details and application forms, write to CEEU, P.O. Box 50, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.



Photo by Terrebonne

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—FLU SHOTS, Travis Lounge, Union.

4-5 p.m.—John Mackay Club, MM 207.

4-5 p.m.—Geology Colloquium, SEM 234.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

6:30-10 p.m.—Mining Law, LB 3.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—ASUN Lecture, F. Lee Bailey, Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—FLU SHOTS, Travis Lounge, Union.

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Truckee Room, Union.

1-2 p.m.—Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.

5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—AIO, Hardy Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—Biology Club, East/West Room, Union.

7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

7 p.m.—Art Department Films, "Love Story," SEM Auditorium.

7 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, Executive Suite, Room 106A, RBA.

8 p.m.—Music Department, Brass Choir, CFA Theatre.

8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Fleischmann Lounge, School of Home Economics.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

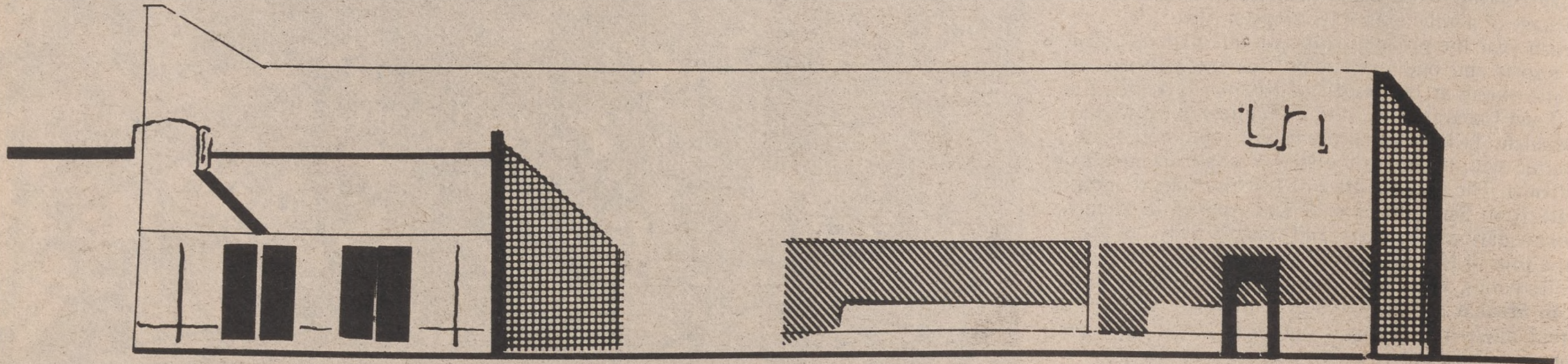
VETERAN'S DAY RECESS—NO CLASS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Classes resume

Ready by Fall 1978

Union expansion planned



SOUTHEAST ELEVATION

Ken Wiltse

A two-story addition to the Jot Travis Student Union that would extend east toward Getchell Library from the present doorway outside the ASUN offices was approved by the Board of Regents recently. The regents had approved the \$1.2 million expansion last spring and UNR students started paying an extra \$1 a credit this semester to finance the project.

ASUN President Jim Stone said the \$1 credit-fee will go to retiring the bonds to allow the start of construction. The budget, according to Stone, for construction of the addition is \$870,000. However, the ASUN has purchased the space currently being used by the Health Services for \$121,470 and will remodel that area into ASUN offices and a Senate chamber.

The purchase price of the Health Services portion of the union was decided about two years ago, according to Ed Pine, UNR vice-president for business. The \$121,470 was based on the original construction cost of that portion of the union building. Pine said it was constructed in 1963.

Dr. Robert Locke, director of Health Services, said plans are being drawn up for the services to remodel the ground floor of Juniper Hall for its use. He said the additional room gained by the change of location will allow the laboratory, currently being housed on a temporary basis in White Pine Hall, to be located with Health Services facilities.

The 11,000-square-foot addition to the union will add 5,500 square feet to the ASUN Bookstore. This will be the ground floor of the addition, and the space will be used to increase both the display area and storage area of the bookstore, according to Stone. A loading dock will also be added to the bookstore and employees will not have to handle supplies and books as many times as they do at present. The addition will increase the bookstore area to about 13,000 square feet, according to Gary Brown, ASUN manager.

The upper level of the addition will be an auditorium with seating for more than 500 persons. Marc Cardinalli, ASUN vice-president of finance and publications, said this would be the largest room of its kind on campus and would be used by the university for movies, lectures and other student activities. He noted that a skylight will furnish natural light to the back part of the auditorium as well as enhance the design of the addition. He

said an overhang is being planned that would stretch from the addition's main entrance around to the entrance outside the current lounge area.

The lounge area of the union will be expanded beyond the wall currently backing the fireplace. Stone said the fireplace will be four-sided in the new lounge. He said plans call for replacing stairs leading into the union with ramps to help persons in wheel chairs. He noted that an elevator will also be installed next to the stairway outside the bookstore for the same purpose.

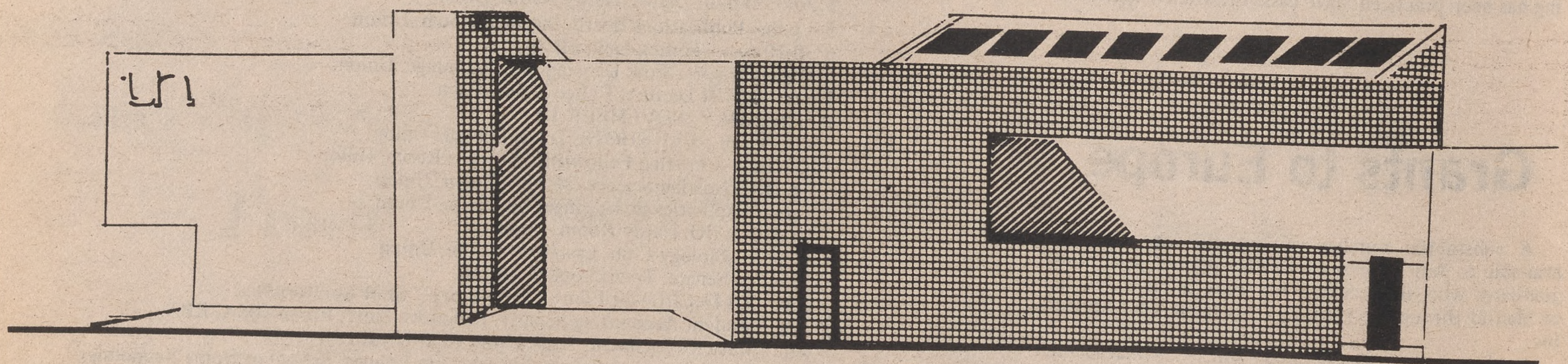
Stone said the entrance to the new ASUN office area will be located where his office is now located. He said the Senate chamber will have windows overlooking Manzanita Lake. The chamber, Brown said, will be 390 square feet and will take part of the load off problems of scheduling existing conference rooms.

Dr. Locke said he is anxious to get the lab and Health Services together. He projected having an area with cubical sections around a central nursing station. He said there is no schedule yet as to when construction will take place in Juniper Hall or what it will be like. "Architects," he said, "are working on the space-versus-expense problems, and with the cost of remodeling so high now, I have to wait for plans to be finished to see exactly what we will get." He said the funding for the move will come from the money paid to the Health Services for its current space in the union by the ASUN, money left to the Health Services by a local doctor and accumulated money in the accounts of the services.

Brian Whalen, Physical Plant director for UNR, said Stone agreed to a minimal amount of remodeling for the new ASUN offices in order to cut expenses. Stone confirmed this and said the plan accepted by the regents was not the most elaborate one drawn by the architects, but was the "most practical one for what we have to spend."

Whalen said there was no construction schedule as yet, but noted the remodeling of Juniper Hall for Health Services would have to be done before the work started on the Student Union.

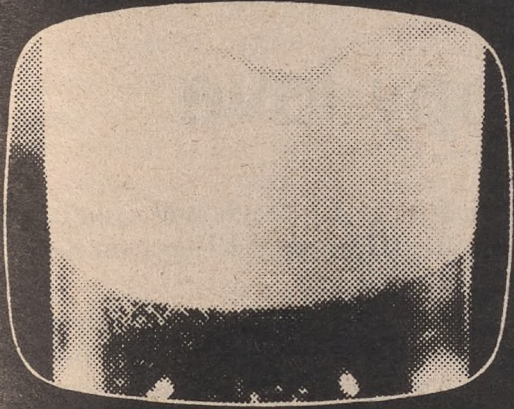
Brown predicts construction on the union will begin sometime next spring and will take about a year for completion. He said the addition should be functional for the 1978-79 school year.



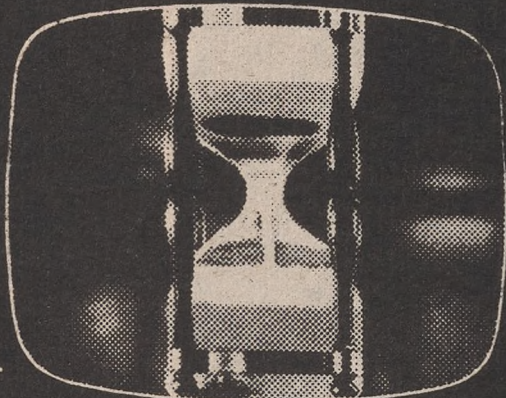
NORTH ELEVATION

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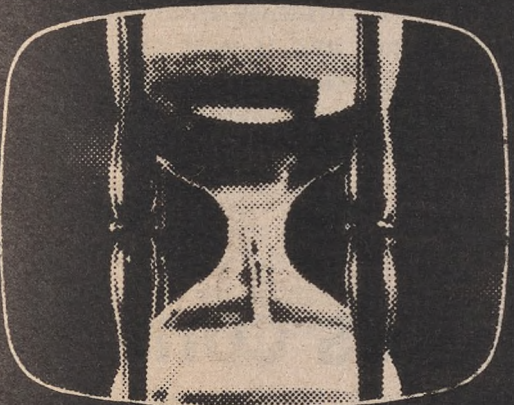
Does beer improve with age?



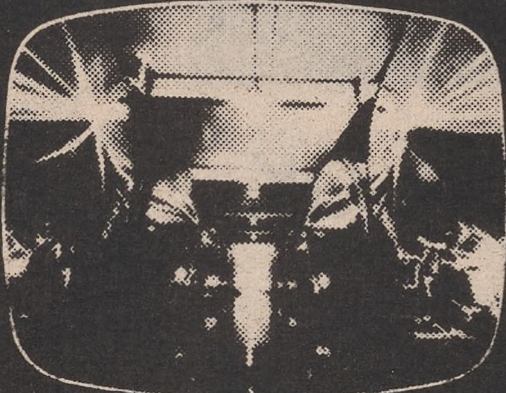
1. Does beer improve with age?



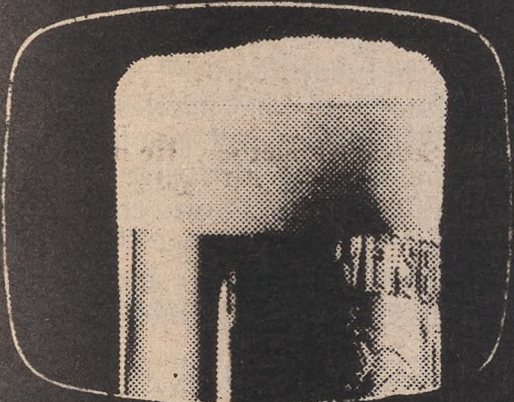
2. What do you say: Definitely? Definitely not?



3. Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: Not indefinitely?



4. What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled.



5. Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste.



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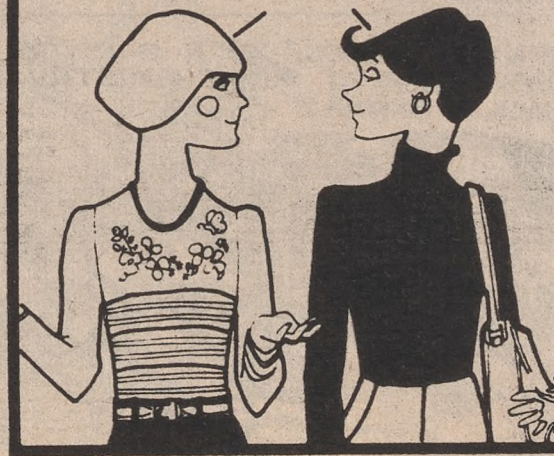
YOU KNOW JANE, WERE SEEING MORE FOLK CRAFT. IT'S FUN TO WEAR AMERICANA LIKE THE QUILTED FLOWERS ON MY TEA PARTY TOP FROM GRAY REID. IT'S SO REMINISCENT OF OUR PAST.....



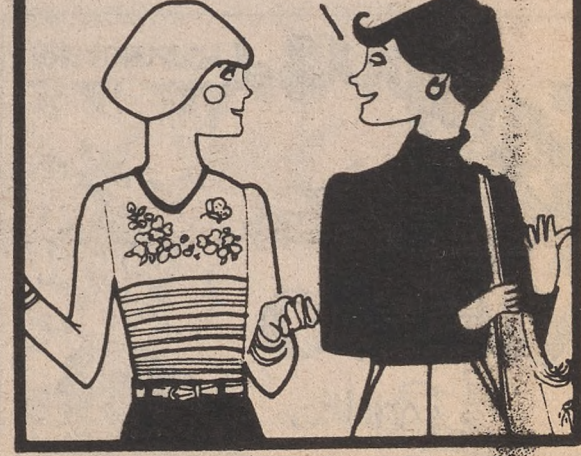
A TIME WHEN THINGS WERE SIMPLER, SLOWER AND MORE AUTHENTIC. IMAGINE QUILTING BY THE LIGHT OF AN OIL LAMP, THE WOODBURNING STOVE EMITTING THE DELICIOUS WARM SMELL OF HOME BAKED BREAD.....



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short

Co-op extension

The position of Nevada State Cooperative Extension Program Leader in Agriculture was recently filled in the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the university, announced that the newly appointed staff member will begin his duties Nov. 15. He is Dr. Clark D. Leedy.

In his new position, Leedy will direct extension programs statewide dealing with farming, ranching and other aspects of food production. He will also have some responsibilities in the Extension Soils Program.

Leedy comes to UNR from the University of West Virginia. He has been employed as a division leader for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Prior to his work in West Virginia, he spent 15 years with the Cooperative Service in New Mexico. He was the state extension soils specialist there.



Photo by Terrebonne

¿ No habla? A-OK

Hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies in a variety of overseas schools in more than 120 countries, according to Friends of World Teaching, an independent teachers' information agency.

The agency will supply applicants with the list of schools and colleges available. There are vacancies in almost every field, and knowledge of a foreign language is not required since the positions are in English language-oriented schools.

For more information, contact Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

Religion seminar

Dr. James W. Wall, editor of the ecumenical weekly *Christian Century*, will present a noon seminar and a 7:30 p.m. lecture during the annual convocation of the Nevada Conference of Churches Friday. The meeting will be in The Center for Religion and Life.

Wall, currently on leave of absence from the *Century* to work on the presidential elections and to write a book, *The Making of the President—A Theological Perspective*, has been editor of the *Christian Century* and president of the Christian Century Foundation since November 1972. Ordained a United Methodist minister, he is also a former sportswriter for the *Atlanta Journal* and author of *Church and Cinema*, *Three European Directors* and serves as coordinator for *Film Information*, a film review publication for the National Council of Churches.

Both the seminar at noon and the lecture at 7:30 p.m. are free and open to the public.

Relief...

Need a repose from the school grind? Relief is on the way. Thursday is a state holiday. Do not be misled. Friday the 12th, classes resume. So if you are thinking of taking a four-day rest, think again. We can thank all those courageous veterans for the one-day reprieve. Sagebrush will be published Friday.

-Maness

shorts

Puppy love

Noted psychologist Frank A. Beach will conduct a colloquium Friday on the "Hormonal Effects on Sexual Behavior in Dogs."

Currently a professor of psychology at the University of California-Berkeley, Beach is well known for his research on the sexual behavior of animals. He has lectured worldwide and taught at such outstanding institutions as Yale.

Beach was the recipient of the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association in 1959, is currently a member of the National Academy of Science and is past president of the Eastern and Western Psychological Association.

Those interested may attend the colloquium in Lecture Building Room 2 at 3:30 p.m.

--Kinnear Briggs

Classy brass concert

Roles will be reversed in a coming brass recital presented by the UNR brass choir and two brass quintets.

Vaclav Nelhybel's classic *Concerto Antifonale*, the final number on the program, will be conducted by UNR student Kenneth Lillo and performed by the faculty trio of Dr. Roscoe Booth on trumpet, A.G. McGrannahan on trombone and John Lenz on French horn.

The recital, to be presented in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, will also feature a series of contemporary numbers by Walter Hartley that will be heard by Renoites for the first time. His "Diversissement for Brass Quintet" was written in 1972.

Peter Pagliaroli will play the piano for another featured selection, Malcolm Lewis' "Movement for Brass Quintet and Piano."

Booth will conduct the 16-member brass choir and he and John Lenz will each direct one of the quintets.

--Zonneveld

Up for promotion

The new chairman of the Speech Department will have his hands full between now and Nov. 15 as he prepares personnel recommendations for all six members of his staff.

Dr. Gordon Zimmerman said that normally only a small percentage of a department's staff is up for promotion in one year, but this year is different.

"It just so happened this year that two probationary faculty members are up for tenure and four tenured instructors are applying at the appropriate time for promotions (two as associate professors and two for full professorships)," he said. "From here, our recommendations go to the dean's personnel committee, and if passed there, they are forwarded to the Board of Regents.

He acknowledged the fact that all Arts and Science Departments are in the middle of this recommendation process, but said that as far as he knew, the Speech Department was the only one with all members being considered.

Lady justice for 27th

The National College of the State Judiciary, located at UNR, recently held graduate exercises for the 27th regular session and the second basic two-week session for non-lawyer trained judges. For only the second time in the institution's history, a woman—Associate Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court Janie L. Shores—delivered the closing memorial lecture.

Justice Shores is the first woman to be elected to the Alabama Supreme Court. She received her B.A. degree from Stanford University and her law degree from the University of Alabama.

The two graduating classes of the college bring the total number of certificates of completion issued in 1976 to 934, compared with 885 in 1975. The total number of certificates awarded in the college's history is 6,094.

The college is a division of the American Bar Association Judicial Administration.

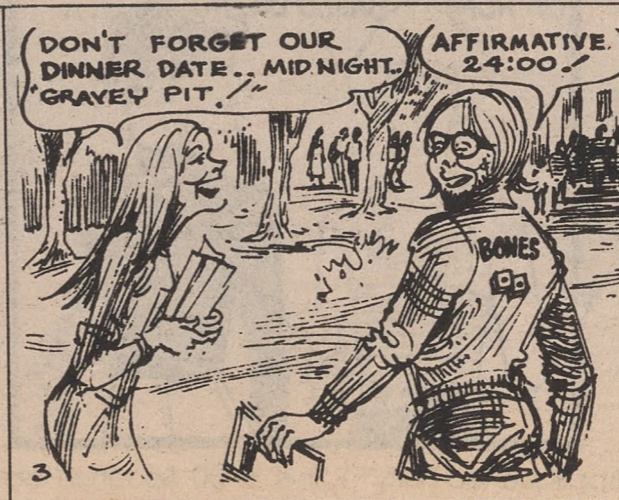
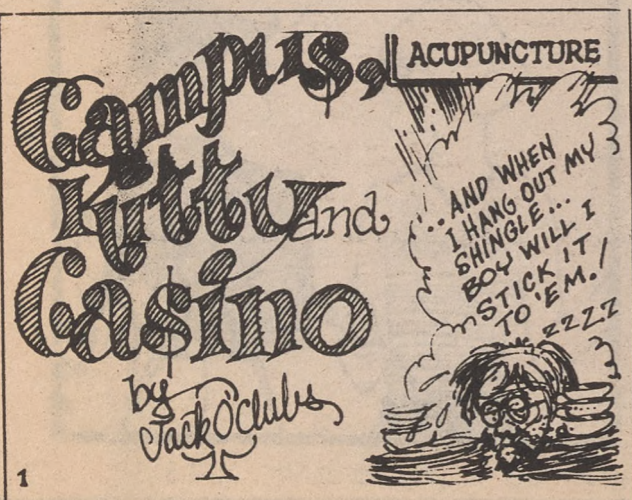
Park it

The long-awaited parking plan for UNR was distributed to the Faculty Senate Friday and will be discussed and acted upon at the Senate's December meeting, according to Chairman Dr. James T. Richardson.

The Parking and Traffic Board proposal was sent to President Max Milam last May. Thursday, Milam sent the report to the Senate with a map indicating types of use for parking areas on campus.

The recommendation calls for the addition of a large number of meters, possibly as many as 1,000; fee zones for faculty and staff controlled by automatic gates; free parking areas for anyone; and the elimination of special areas for motorcycle parking.

According to the Parking and Traffic Board report, the new parking plan was devised to eliminate confusion about where to park, to make enforcement easier, to improve university-community relations and to give students more of an opportunity for closer parking (in the meter zones).



Journalism education

Educators, media gather

Pauline Bell

"One objective of journalism education is the preparing of students to get, hold and advance in important journalism jobs," John W. Garberson, associate professor of journalism, told a joint meeting of professional and student chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Thursday night.

LaRue Gilleland, chairman of the Journalism Department, and William Metz, associate professor of journalism, addressed the group during a program entitled, "Journalism Education: Where It Was, Where It Is, and Where It Is Headed."

According to Garberson, more emphasis should be placed on political science, philosophy, accounting and economics classes, as well as teaching the journalism student to deal more completely with the mechanics of writing, including spelling, word meaning, punctuation, basic grammar, capitalization and abbreviations.

"We are seeing many young men and women woefully inept in the mechanics of writing," said Garberson.

He cited growing up with audio-visual equipment as a primary reason for the lack of writing experience.

According to Gilleland, the standards of journalism education vary drastically from one end of the country to the other.

Among the 250 journalism schools and departments across the country, there is no consistency in education. Some do a good job of preparing students and others do not, said Gilleland.

"As a result, all the people with a journalism degree suffer from the bad reputation of some schools and departments," said Gilleland.

He predicts that there is a 50-50 chance across the country that journalism students have an opportunity to intern with a professional media as a requirement for a degree.

A generation ago, the Association for Education in Journalism required journalism faculty members to have at least five years' media experience before entering the teaching field, according to Gilleland.

He said that later, the five-year requirement was dropped to two years, and eventually abolished.

In 1968, there was a movement to re-establish the five-year requirement, but it was defeated by the research types who feared for their jobs, he explained.

"At UNR, the five-year requirement is realistic. Actually, we (the journalism faculty) have about a 10-year average here," he said.

"The state of the art of editing is good. The photography is better, the page layout and makeup are better, and the typography is better," said Metz.

However, he added that the editing of stories on newspapers is not as good as it used to be. The word "editing" has gone downhill because of electronic innovations in the field, such as automatically set type, he said.

Metz also predicted that editing may get worse with the increased use of the Video Display Terminal (VDT), an electronic editing device.

He said VDTs are beyond the reach of most journalism schools and departments because of their cost.

According to Metz, the main emphasis of journalism schools and departments still should be on writing and editing.



Search for new element

Lecture: 'Superheavy'

Sylva Maness

One of the scientists responsible for developing evidence of the first new element found in nature since 1925 will give a public lecture Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Lecture Building.

Dr. Thomas A. Cahill from the University of California at Davis will tell about "Evidence for Primordial Superheavy Elements" in a speech sponsored by the Physics Department. Cahill participated in designing the experiments that yielded the X-ray evidence for a new element heavier than any yet known.

Although elements have been artificially produced in recent times, the last naturally occurring element, rhenium, was discovered more than 50 years ago.

Evidence for the new element was announced in June and if it is substantiated, a whole new area of nuclear physics will be opened. In addition to implications directly associated with nuclear physics, the new finding would affect present theories of the origin of elements and the geologic history of the earth, according to a news release from the National Science Foundation that provided funding for the project.

The new superheavy element was found in extremely old rocks. Only a few of these rocks are known to exist today, according to Dr. James K. Klier, professor of physics.

Elements are substances like hydrogen, oxygen, iron and uranium which have a fixed nuclear charge and well-defined chemical properties. Known elements are either natural or are man-made with the help of large accelerators or "atom smashers."

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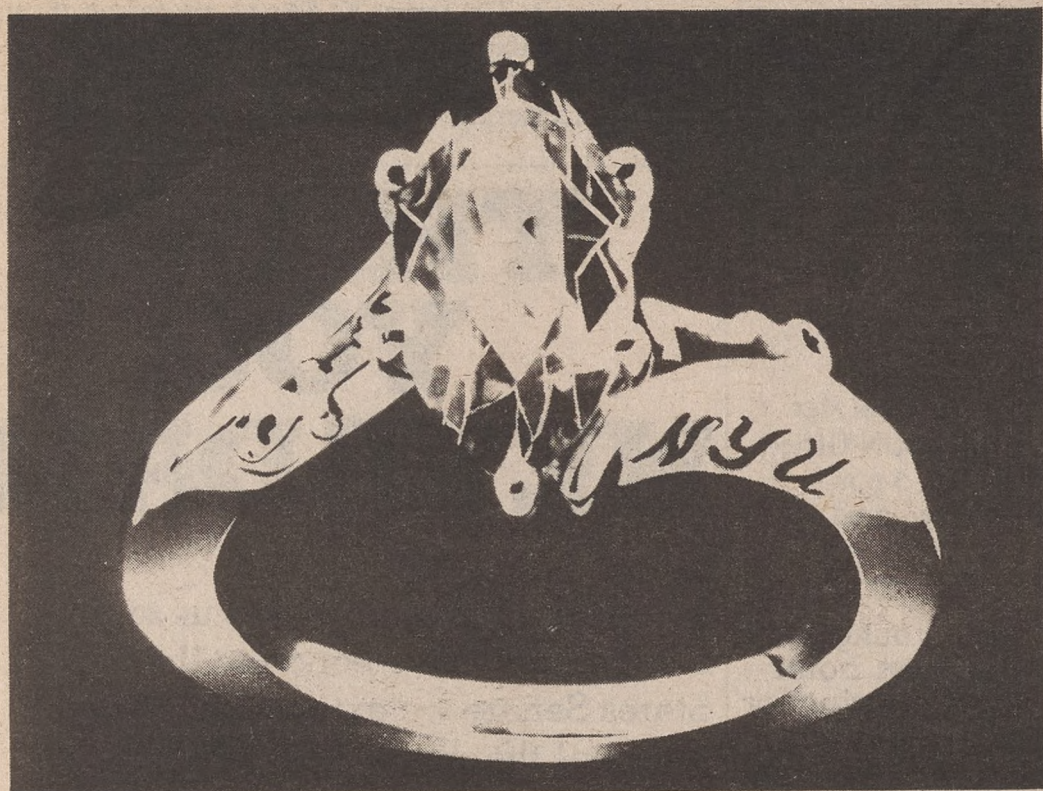
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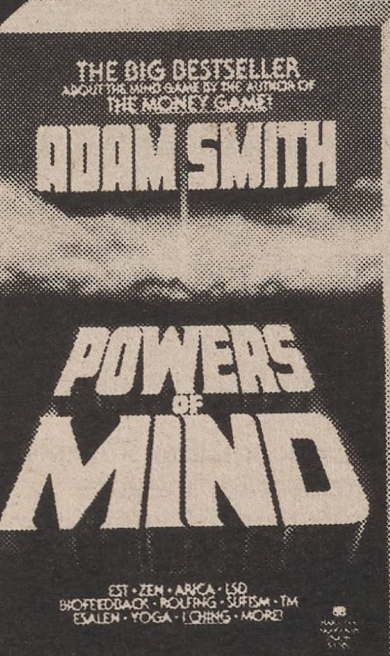
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Swimmers win at home --two hours afterward

Bob Carlson

After two hours of wondering what happened, UNR women's swimming Coach Jerry Ballew found an error in scoring that gave the Pack its first ever win at home, beating the San Francisco State Dons 63-59 on Saturday.

"I could have sworn that we were ahead by nine points going into the relay," said Ballew. The Pack lost the relay but still won the meet as Kathy Triguero surprised everyone by finishing first in the 50-yard backstroke.

"We had Kathy finishing third when she actually was first," Ballew commented. "It was our first home meet and the kids got a little excited keeping score. That's where the error was." Ballew said that he didn't expect Triguero to win her event, but she swam "a heck of a race. She won the meet for us.

"I was disappointed because the girls left thinking they'd lost the meet," said Ballew. "I went up to the football game to have the results announced hoping most of the girls would be there."

UNR's Ann Belikow took three events, setting pool records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Cathy Trachok set a record in one-meter diving.

Ballew said that Belikow has already qualified for the Conference Championships and that he thinks she will qualify for the Nationals in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The Pack's next meet is Friday in the recreation building. The contest pits UNR with Humboldt State University. "Humboldt is a little better than we are, but I'm hoping we can beat them. Coming to a higher elevation, after traveling all day, maybe we can catch them down," Ballew said. The meet begins at 5 p.m.

Ballew said that more girls are inquiring about the team in recent weeks. "You just have to be a student in good standing, carrying at least 12 credits. I know there are good swimmers out there," he said.



Photo by Durelle

CHURNING WHITE water is almost all that can be seen during a race of butterfly stroke Saturday. The Pack swimmers won their first home meet in three years, narrowly defeating San Francisco, 63-59.

Sports Shorts

Don your boxing gloves

UNR's annual intramural fight night will be Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the old gym with semi-finals Thursday and finals Friday. Currently there are about 40 men working out in the old gym nightly from 4-6 p.m. under the supervision of Pat Schellin.

The competitors must undergo a training and conditioning program before they will be allowed to participate in the fights.

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Hand in hand, five UNR runners cross finish

Steve Martarano

While the football team was creaming hapless Sacramento last Saturday, the UNR cross country team was having an even easier time against the rest of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

For the second straight year, Pack runners easily won the WCAC championships as UNR sported the first eight finishers. The Pack's top five runners, Dave Murphy, Rudy

Munoz, Tom Wysocki, Mike Dagg and Robert Kuhn, had no trouble outdistancing the rest of the field. Just before halftime, the top five runners finished together, holding hands and raising them to the crowd in a show of team spirit.

But since somebody had to finish first, the runners got together before the meet and decided who would finish in what order, according to Wysocki.

"I knew it would be an easy win," coach Jack Cook said. "It hasn't been an easy year and I'm glad they got together for this meet like they did."

This is only the second year the WCAC has sponsored cross country and UNR has totally dominated it both years. Last year, the Pack won the championship with its second team, while the first squad was competing in a more prestigious tourney in Los Angeles.

When asked why UNR was so superior in cross country, Cook said, "We've always had a strong program here. But two years ago, the WCAC decided to expand to five conference sports. Since cross country is about the cheapest, that is what was included."

He continued, "The other schools are still in an embryo stage. But in three or four years, this will be a pretty fair conference."

The top five runners finished at 30:09 for the 5.4 mile course. Ironically, the Pack runner who came up with the idea of all finishing holding hands, Paul Fredrickson, developed a side cramp after about three miles. Although the cramp vanished, it slowed him up enough so that he ended up sixth with a time of 30:42.

UNR ended with a perfect score of 15 points followed by Loyola, 68; Portland, 88; Santa Clara, 104; St. Mary's, 118; San Francisco, 169; and Seattle, 183.

The rough season Cook talked about mainly revolves around the NCAA probation ruling, which says the team won't be able to compete in any post-season play. But there are still two important meets the team will be in. UNR will try for its third straight Pacific Coast AAU title Sunday. The Pack will also compete in the Track and Field Federation Western Regional Tournament in Fresno the following week.

"Since the team has had so many hurts," Cook said, "I just let them work out on their own this past week. But now with these two big meets coming up, it's time to get them pushing again."

At last look, UNR was ranked eighth in the country among major college cross country teams by Harrier magazine. According to Cook, that is the highest UNR has ever been ranked.



RUDY MUNOZ (left), Mike Dagg, Robert Kuhn, Tom Wysocki and Dave Murphy finished first together Saturday with a time of 30:09 in the WCAC Championship 5.4 mile course.

Photo by Terrebonne

No more simple wins

Steve Martarano

Both quarterback Jeff Tisdell and running back Wayne Ferguson had their best offensive day of the season as the Wolf Pack cruised to another Mackay Stadium win, this time against winless Sacramento State 42-27.

Tisdell, already among the top 10 passers in Division II football, didn't hurt his status as he completed 24 passes in 41 attempts. He had 300 total yards and three touchdowns. The 24 completions surpassed a school record set in 1948 by Stan Heath.

Ferguson, who head coach Chris Ault says "is really getting stronger game after game," rushed for 120 yards and also scored two TD's.

The game wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated and many of the 5,800 paying fans filed home early in the second half.

Sacramento managed to score 27 points, the third highest total against the Pack this year, but as a team, the Hornets could manage only 173 total yards.

From the opening drive on, UNR had the game in complete control. Mike Rippee finalized an initial Pack possession with a seven-yard touchdown jaunt. Ferguson scored on runs of 43 and eight yards and Steve Senini gathered in a Tisdell 10-yard pass for the Pack's 35-14 halftime advantage.

UNR's last score before the half had qualities of a picture-perfect two-minute drill. With 57 seconds left, Tisdell hit on five straight passes and made throwing the football look easy. As Ault said, "When a team can do that, you must have something going for you."

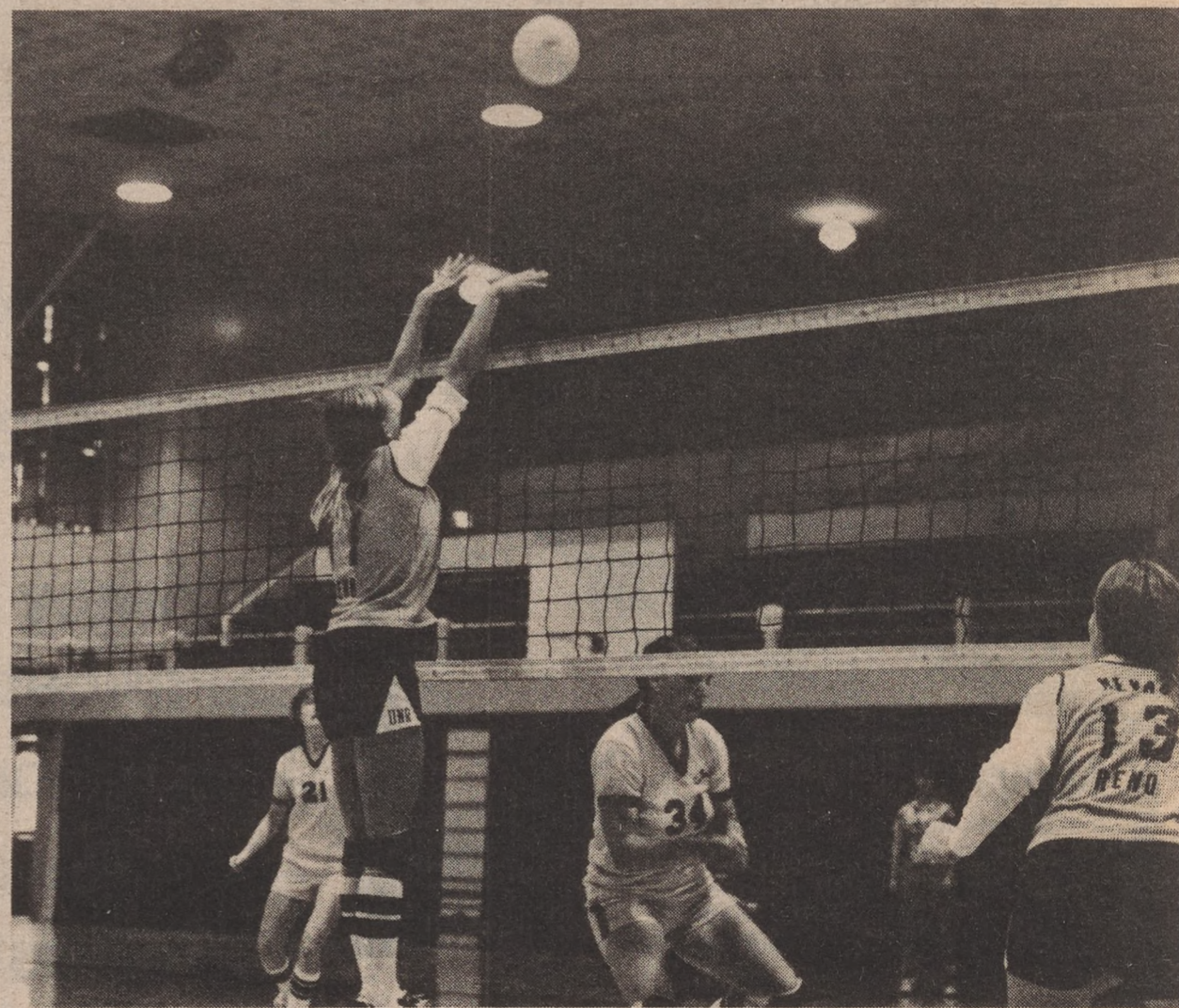
The reason Sacramento State could manage only 173 yards and still score four touchdowns was because of some quick Pack breakdowns. Sacramento's first score, a 59-yard run by backup quarterback Randy Cantrell in the second period, allowed him clear sailing a mere 10 yards from the line of scrimmage. Sacramento's other second-quarter score was similar. In a passing situation, UNR sent everybody rushing and Mike Surrat shot 34 yards on a draw play.

The only scores the Hornets could muster in the second half managed to send Ault home furious. Both touchdowns were set up directly because of pass interference calls and Ault was not happy. "The refs are just taking the game away from the kids," Ault said. "They did a poor job and I just can't let it happen again. We've been getting ahead of people and it looks like the refs are trying to even things up. I'm going to file a petition to not allow those refs to come here again."

UNR is still undefeated at home and next week that mark will definitely be challenged. The Pack is the No. 1 Division II offensive team in the nation and Saturday the No. 2 team—Portland State—will be here. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The team is similar to UNR in a lot of ways. Both squads love to throw the ball a lot, both have two losses, and both teams have quarterbacks who aren't known for their running ability.

It was before the season started that Ault declared, "UNR will be harder to beat at home than Notre Dame in Rome." Ault believes the team still has a chance at national ranking, and a win over Portland and then UNLV the following week would probably make Ault right on that point.



LYNN BARKLEY, one of the Pack volleyball team's strengths, leaps high to block a hit during Saturday's victory over Sacramento State. The win puts UNR in a three-way tie for first in the NCAC.

Photo by Durelle

Pack in elite company

Bob Carlson

"We're right in the thick of it," said UNR volleyball Coach Kaprice Rupp after Saturday's victory over Sacramento State.

The Pack's win moved it into a tie for first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with Sacramento and San Francisco State. All three teams are 4-1 in conference play.

In front of the largest volleyball crowd of the season in the UNR gym, the Pack swept the first two games in a best-out-of-three match, 15-12, 15-9. "The team continues to get stronger with each game," said Rupp. She attributed the win to a "total team effort."

Bridget Galvin had a .600 hitting average followed by Denise Fogarty who had a .500 hitting average, four assists and three stuffed blocks. Pat Hixson and Cindy Rock combined for 11 assists.

The Wolf Pack J.V. team didn't fare as well as the varsity, as they dropped their match 15-8, 15-7 to the Sac State J.V.

Regina Ratigan had three kills and two serving aces while Cam Brownel had six assists.