

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 9, Sept. 27, 1977



Photo from 1953 ARTEMISIA

'We don't want to have a bad name.'

--Ken Conley, 1977-78 Sundowner president

News Analysis

Sundowners given kegger permit by Reno Council

DON LaPLANTE/PAUL LYON

The Sundowners, a university-associated social club of vaguely-defined purpose, is being aided by the Reno City Council in its drive to gain back some of the legitimacy it lost when an initiate died two years ago. The organization has been granted a permit to hold two keggers and two dances on city premises within the next month.

Excessive drinking has marked all public events held by the Sundowners, including the one in 1975 in which, during an initiation rite, UNR student John Davies died of alcoholic poisoning. Another student and initiate, Gary Faulstich, was nearly fatally poisoned as well, and in fact had a higher blood-alcohol count than Davies.

Ken Conley, 1977-78 president of the club, requested permission to hold a kegger in Evans Park, just off campus, on Sept. 30, and another on Oct. 14. Conley requested as well that the fees be waived for these events and for dances to be held in the National Guard Armory on the 14th and 21st of October.

All of the requests were eventually approved, but not unanimously, by the city council.

Duke Lindeman, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, recommended that the permit be denied. He said the city would "get a black eye if anything went wrong."

Although there was no trouble at a Sundowner affair last spring, Lindeman complained that even with a sheriff supervising the kegger it would be difficult to keep minors from drinking. Apparently, people asked for two or three beers, and then gave them to minors.

However, Conley said in his letter to the council "that strict measures will be taken to prevent minors from obtaining beer at these events and that the Sundowners will cooperate with the chief of police."

By the end of the discussion, the council majority decided there was no reason not to approve the permit.

Councilman Bill Granata said that he didn't see any reason to refuse the permit, since the council had approved one in the spring.

"It's not fair to exclude certain groups. As long as they don't do anything wrong we should approve their permits," Granata said.

Councilman Bill Wallace moved to approve the permits provided that the Sundowners sign a "hold harmless" agreement with the city, provide proper monitoring of the events, coordinate with the Reno Police Department and assure there will be no clean-up cost to the city.

The council then voted to approve the permits with Councilman Ed Spoon and Mayor Bruno Menicucci voting against them.

Spoon said he was "completely unaware of any public good or charitable aims of this group. I'll vote no—especially to waiving fees." This apparently reflects the official view of the university, which had gone to great lengths to assure that the club was not connected in any way to the campus nor were any of its activities condoned by it, even before the Davies incident.



photo from Artemisia 1975-76

Councilman Spoon said he was "completely unaware of any public good or charitable aims of this group"

Nevertheless, the Sundowners have always been associated with the university community, and, considering the vicinity of Evans Park to the campus, seem to rely on the connection. And it would seem that the university will continue to view its activities as irrelevant to its purposes.

"They are not in the category of a social group. The university has no responsibility. UNR is not liable for anything the Sundowners may do anywhere," said UNR President Max Milam.

Conley had requested that the permit fees be waived to help build the organization's treasury to an operational level.

"The Sundowners want desperately to prove to the community that the organization is worthwhile. We would like to reestablish community service projects, reopen the Fred Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund and offer other beneficial services," Conley said in his letter.

Conley said later that people are starting to pay more attention to the Sundowners and that the group wants to prove it is legitimate. The club has apparently continued to carry on its business as usual in spite of public outrage and calls for its disbanding two years ago. Of its public image, Conley said, "We don't want to have a bad name."

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Founded in 1893 as the *Student Record*

Regent Brenda Mason is law student

DON LaPLANTE

She's been a professional singer. She's worked with disabled workers. She once wanted to be a police officer. So now she is going to McGeorge Law School in Sacramento.

Not your everyday sequence of employment, especially for a member of the University of Nevada Board of Regents. But for Brenda D. Mason, a regent from Las Vegas, those are some of the turns life has taken.

It may seem unusual for a Nevada regent to be going to school in California, but it is legal as long as she keeps her permanent residence in Las Vegas.

Mason, who is 29, said she is going to law school because it is something she had wanted to do for some time and she finally decided to do it.

She said she has always been interested in the law. She applied to become a police officer in Las Vegas and a number of California cities a few years back, but was not accepted, probably because she was a woman.

"Then women worked behind the desk and I wanted to be out in the field anyway," Mason said.

She once worked with persons on parole. To her, that was a way not only of helping other people, but also of being involved with the law.

Although most of Mason's jobs have not been involved with the law, all of them have been involved with people, rather than machines.

Probably her most interesting job was as a professional singer performing with a group throughout the world. She worked a number of nightclubs in the Los Angeles area and performed in a Las Vegas club called the Factory before leaving singing to pursue other goals.

When showing her scrapbook to a reporter and some other regents, she showed an obvious pride in what she had accomplished as a singer.

But after that she worked as a community coordinator at UNLV while completing her degree in sociology. It was during this time that her interest in politics arose, and she decided to run for a regent position.

"I had arranged a sort of forum for some of the candidates for the Board of Regents and nobody was able to answer my questions. So I decided if I was to get answers I was going to have to go out and do it myself," Mason said.

She also credited current regent chairman James L. Buchanan for making her decide to run.

"Bucky was on campus campaigning and he said, 'There will be no Angela Davis uprisings on this campus.' Well, that got me so mad I decided to run," Mason said.

Although she did not run against Buchanan, she did run and was elected by a narrow margin in 1974 to a two-year term. She was reelected in 1976 for a term which expires in 1982.

So she will still have two years of her term left when she graduates from law school in 1980.

So far Mason has found no particular area of law more interesting than any other. She said she would like to work in all areas of law sometime during her career.



She once wanted to be a police officer, but now Brenda Mason, member of the University of Nevada Board of Regents, is studying law in Sacramento.

So far she has found some parts of law education very confusing, such as words meaning so many different things depending on which legal context is used. But she seems to be bearing up well.

Her seven-year-old son, who is continuing to live in Las Vegas, had some words of encouragement. He wrote and said, "I hope you have a good time."

Mason said she isn't sure she will have a good time, but that going to law school and simultaneously being a regent will at least be an interesting experience.

"I'm just interested in everything. I like to deal with different subjects. I would like to work some on crimi-

nal trials, some civil cases, education law, labor law, all sort of areas," Mason said.

She also found that she was not alone at McGeorge Law School in being a school trustee.

"Another student came up to me and told me he was a member of one of the California community college boards of trustees. I've heard that there are a couple of more going there also. Since there are so many different organizations at McGeorge, the other student suggested that we might start an association of school trustees going to law school," she said.

Right Place getting busier all the time

SYLVA MANESS

The Right Place, a student drop-in center, is slowly growing and gaining acceptance as a place for students to relax, have fun, seek help and meet new people.

The center, located off the lobby between Juniper and Manzanita Halls, offers a variety of services to all UNR students. The main office is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and a small suite behind the office is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6-10.

Secretary Ronnie Crane, who has been working in the office each afternoon for the past year, said that the center is much busier in its second year of operation and will soon be expanding its services and hours of operation.

Crane, the only paid member of the regular staff, has her part-time salary funded by both the ASUN and UNR. She makes referrals, gives assistance and answers questions from students. Operating with a motto of "If we don't know—we'll find out!," Crane and the staff of student volunteers have compiled a variety of resources and are continually expanding them.

The staff helps students with academic, personal and vocational counseling. It maintains a small library of

books, games and puzzles and has information on many local resources.

Comfortably furnished and decorated by students, the center is a place to study, to play games, to get counseling and just to relax. The evening hours are staffed by two student counselors who provide a place to go for

be expanded. Rockenbeck conducts training classes throughout the year. Another eight-week session will be beginning soon, and anyone interested in participating may visit or call the center at 784-4849.

The idea for a student drop-in center was conceived last year by the Task Force on Substance Abuse formed

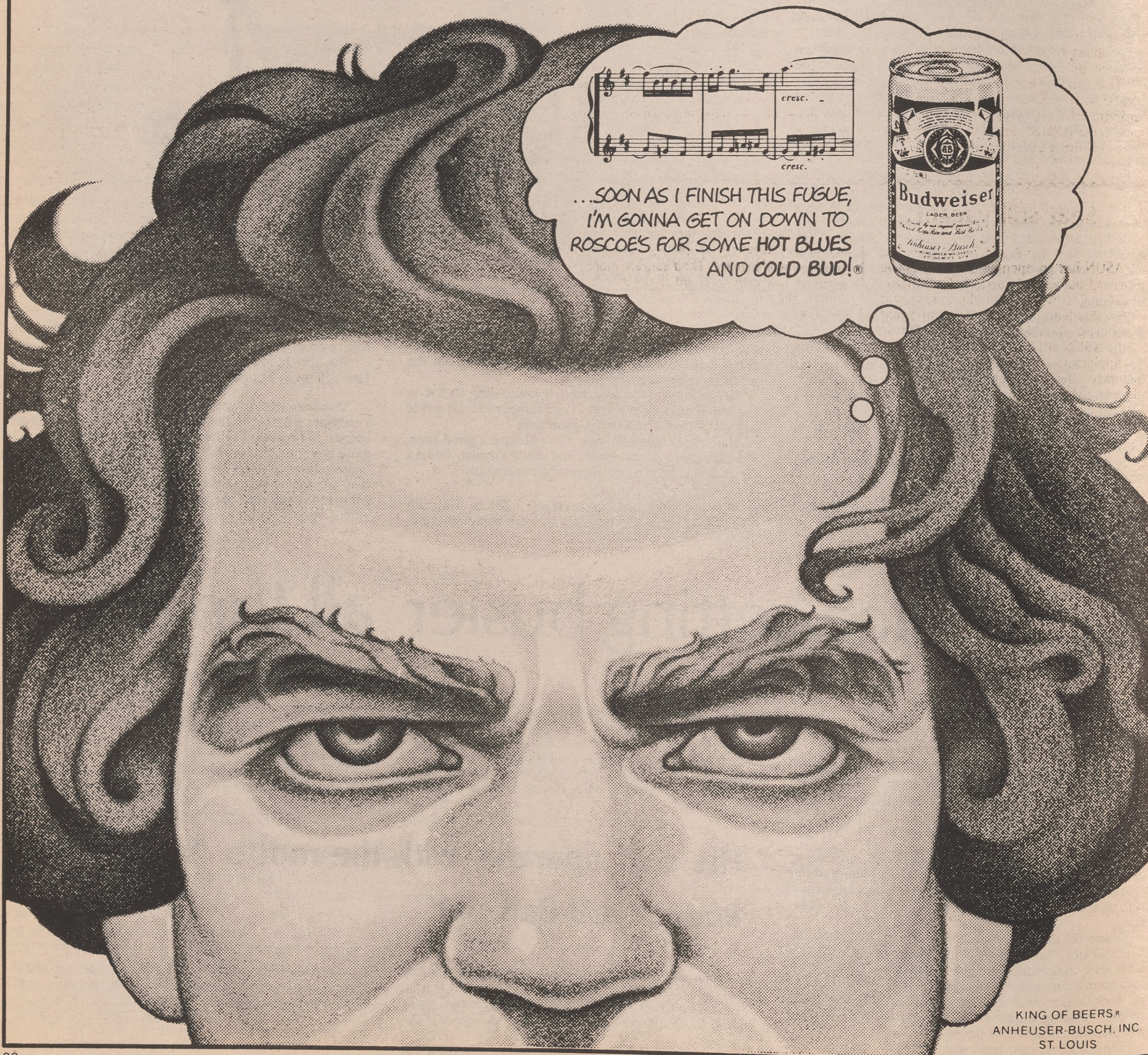
The staff operates with the motto, 'If we don't know, we'll find out'

help when most other university offices and services are closed.

A dozen new volunteer student counselors are being trained by Dr. Margaret Rockenbeck, a counselor in the Counseling and Testing Office. When this training is completed, the center's hours and days of operation will

by President Max Milam. Originally concerned about helping students with alcohol and drug problems, staff members have expanded original program ideas to include a center where students may come for help and information as well as enjoyment and relaxation.

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Periphery

Photo by Siri

San Rafael discussion

"The San Rafael Ranch—What It Could Be" will be the topic of a free public discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in The Center for Religion and Life.

Treating the Rancho San Rafael property as a potential park, the event concludes the "September in the Park" program series sponsored by the Washoe County Parks and Recreation Department and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Speakers include Clark Santini, co-chairman of the Citizens for Rancho San Rafael, who will show slides of the property and discuss the history and present status of efforts to make the ranch a park.

Pat Hardy Lewis, assistant project di-

rector of "September in the Park," will suggest some facilities which might be incorporated into a regional park.

The program will conclude with small group discussions organized by Bob Ross and Cales Givens, landscape architects with the Bureau of Land Management's Nevada state office. Participants will assume roles as environmental education teacher, land developer, tourist-park users whose desires must be considered. Recommendations from the groups will be recorded and forwarded to local decision-makers.

Jean Stoess, program director, may be telephoned at 747-1870 for more information.

Truman scholarship offer

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is for the second year offering up to \$5,000 a year to 53 university juniors in the U. S. preparing for a career in public service.

The foundation is looking for students with superior academic records, analytic ability, sensitivity to others and demonstrated interest and commitment to future government service.

"Students interested should talk to me," said Dr. Robert McQueen, UNR Chairman of Scholarship and Prizes. "They have to take a test and receive the university's nomination," he added.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Dec. 8 and more information can be obtained in McQueen's office, Mack Social Science Building.



Seat still vacant

ASUN has an opening on the Arts and Science Courses and Curricula Committee. A & S majors who would like to represent fellow students on this very important committee should contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office.

Applicants must be free to attend bi-monthly meetings held alternate Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

Greeks grow

Fraternities started their rush for new members on Aug. 21 and by Aug. 28 they were 84 members stronger.

"The Greek system as a whole is growing," said Robert Kinney, associate dean of students. "It looks like we are entering a period where group membership is becoming popular once again."

He attributes part of the increased interest in fraternities to their changing role on the UNR campus and throughout the U. S.

Speaking in tongues

In a children's world chock-full of television watching and idle afternoons, UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education (EPCE) offers something more.

Children in kindergarten to sixth grades in foreign language classes are taught by foreign-born instructors.

"Now is the time," says coordinator Ana Nickles, "to broaden children's frontiers and understanding of other cultures and people."

Nickles is one of five instructors who teach beginning and intermediate Spanish and beginning French, Italian and German.

Most high schools and colleges require a foreign language, and according to Nickles, it becomes increasingly difficult

to learn a language as the student gets older.

"It's important that they learn young, before they have been completely immersed in their own language. Their ears are more open at this early age and it is easier to imitate the true accent," she said.

Nickles stressed that the class was timed deliberately to be convenient for working parents, including UNR faculty.

The classes are offered from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Fransden Humanities Building and the fee is \$45. Interested parents can register their children until the end of September by calling Off-Campus Programs, a department of EPCE, at 972-0781.

Past editor dies

The first woman editor of the *Sagebrush* died at age 54 in a Reno hospital Saturday.

Betty Mognoni Hall, a 1945 graduate of UNR, was editor of this publication her senior year, 1944-45. She was a journalism major and a member of the journalism's honoraria. Hall was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges," and was a member of the Tri Delta Sorority.

After graduation she worked for United Press International in Reno; Fresno, Calif. and Helena, Mont. She later attended the University of Denver where she received a masters degree in social services.

The past year-and-a-half Hall spent in Reno as a private family counselor. Cause of death is unknown.

NAWDEX for DRI

The Desert Research Institute (DRI) Water Resources Center has become a participating member of the U. S. Geological Survey's National Water Data Exchange (NAWDEX) program, the center's acting executive director Gilbert Cochran announced.

Double your money

The nationwide U. S. Army R. O. T. C. program will double in size between 1977 and 1981, in an effort to commission approximately 10,000 officers in 1981, according to Major Alan C. McGill II.

The 34-year-old assistant professor of military science at UNR explained that R. O. T. C. has become the primary source of junior officers for the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve program and the Active Army.

One of the means of achieving the 10,000 officer goal is the R. O. T. C. scholarship program. Scholarships are awarded in all undergraduate majors at UNR and are of four-, three-, two- and

one-year duration. The scholarship covers all tuition, registration, laboratory fees, books, supplies necessary for classes and \$100 a month tax-free cash.

For the record

The votes of two ASUN Senators on the decision not to approve the proposed Blue Oyster Cult concert (*Sagebrush*, Sept. 23, p. 5) were accidentally reversed.

Senator Kevin Melcher (education) should have been listed as voting no and senator Heidi Waterman (arts and science) should have been noted as voting yes.

Editors are running scared

"Editors are running scared" because the people they hire out of journalism schools don't seem able to report news well or write clearly, according to professor Ralph Holsinger of Indiana University, who surveyed 60 daily-newspaper editors around the country.

The complaints Holsinger heard most often, he told a recent convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, included inaccurate stories, dull prose, sensational treatments of usual happenings and lack of a "good news sense."

One of the editors told Holsinger that he wanted a reporter who could "swim through the English language and not trudge through it." Indeed, fully 60 per cent of the editors said they ranked English competence as the first thing they look for in a new staffer. However, more than half of the editors said they don't usually get these desired English skills.

Editors also wanted reporters and copy editors who have a great deal of dedication to their job (meaning the acceptance of long hours), a curious nature and the ability to know a good—and bad—story when they see one.

To prepare journalism students to meet these needs, Holsinger recommended that reporters take a broad field of study in school in order to have a well-rounded background enabling them to handle a variety of stories. Copy editors should emphasize classes that will help them with grammar and other English skills. Editors should take many practical journalism classes.

Holsinger said he was surprised, as well as dismayed, by the fact that only two editors in five said that journalism courses were necessary for reporters. The editors claimed that such courses are too narrow and restrictive. Instead, editors placed an emphasis on political science, economics and accounting classes.

In his report, Holsinger encouraged student journalists to work on their college newspapers. The majority of editors surveyed, he said, look at practical experience before good grades as "a measure of desire."

—Collegiate Headline News Service

Judgment

PAUL LYON

Miss Margaret Ridpath and the Dismantling of the Universe, Don Robertson, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1977.

In what is apparently Robertson's 10th novel, we are confronted with and exhausted by outlandish irregularities and contradictions which shuffle blandly forward through a century, disguised as the outward and normal comfort of a small town and a small person. In the end, cardboard Nixon masks are worn by demented children in the small town's bank, and there is a massacre; however, before getting to the end, we are, appropriately, not sure where the delusion is actually lodged, whether the appearances are not more grotesque than that which they conceal.

The story for the most part involves the maiden lady of the title who is a bridge champion, terrified of life, a lifelong employee of the department store, and nearly a lifelong virgin. She must also take care of her senile mother, who outlives everybody and has the last say in the book, like Molly Bloom. Margaret's life is not exciting, but it is so focused upon that it is *significant*. We all know dull people who are *significant*, but not usually for 400 pages. Kit Carson wrote only about 150 on himself. The author's reasons for doing this are manifold; one thing to be gained is that we are able to loll in a folksy and elaborate gossip about all the characters that burst into and out of, or drift through, Margaret's life. Indeed, at one point, Robertson so much as tells us that everybody is just everybody else's memory or "evidence." This thorough and honest gossip is why the publishers have made certain on the dust-cover that we are aware of Wolfe and Updike and Sherwood Anderson, and possibly has something to do with the author's mention of Wolfe and *Our Town* in the story.

So many people die in this book, and die in the strangest ways, and so many people are casually and infrequently screwing, that it does come very close to representing real Ohio small-town life—the memory, evidence and literary record of the place are flawless in both representation and in terms of what we can guess about peripheral circumstances, another quality of gossip. Margaret's sister dies sitting on a porch spilling iced tea while discussing Senator McGovern. Someone else, a hatter, dies in a "blizzard of hats."

Margaret has two lovers in her life, one at age 42, the other at age 60, and goes down in a blaze of glory in the bank robbery, killing all the thieves. This is intended to represent a different way of dying, different, say, from the way her father died, by diving in front of a train. Different because it is *significant* and seems to "correct" her life. In every place in the book where a character (or the narrator, or both, in the case of those places in which the author has mingled his language with someone's thought) might say "right?" or "you know?" he says "correct?", and this amounts to a half-heartedly veiled clue, or password.

This, however, is not all you get from this novel. There are extraordinary and even voluptuous auxiliary benefits. First of all, there's the character Inez Ridpath, Margaret's senile mother. Because you should read Djuna Barne's book, if only for the character of the transvestite mentor and his rambling orations, Inez is enough reason to read this one. She makes a sort of aged-starlet comeback on the last two pages, in which she manages to redeem her obscenity, and her fate is bound up tightly with Margaret's. The family has tried to tell her over the last few decades who among them has died, and she has apparently not understood them. This is an inverse form of the clichéd "keep it from her" attitude and makes things a little eerie, but in the end she announces that she knows very well who is alive and who isn't.

Her incoherent speeches are the first of three repititious and bizarre litanies, the other two being excerpts from a fanatic religious pamphlet and the deathbed mumblings of Dutch Schultz. All three of these verbal absurdities are rooted deeply into the "action" of the story while coming from elsewhere. Inez' speeches are "dialog" to be sure, but the effect of their incoherence and the fact that they do appear in quotation marks (and the longest one in italics) is one of an exterior voice, or excerpt. The pamphlet quotations are used to console a double widow on the reasonableness of flat contradictions in the universe, so they are not precisely words of nonsense. Schultz' mumblings were first taken down by a stenographer and then used with religiosity by a demented genius who triggers the final violence in the book. Here are examples of these truly comic gems:

"Once a person lets go a little then an army of Katties cannot bar the door, and the house will fall down, and chipmunks will feast on the roofbeams . . ."

"Until then, though, I reserve the right to watch the blackbirds howl in the fireplugs and listen to the little worms clamor in the asphalt . . ."
—Inez Ridpath

"Stones to feathers! Ashes to wine! Principalities of crumbs and thread and torn cardboard! Princesses sucking locomotives! Books of water! Thimbles full of zoos and skyscrapers and the entire population of North Platte, Nebraska! Under the Lord, nothing is impossible! Iron lemons! Palaces of hair!"
—The Majesty of Grief,
by F. F. Greer

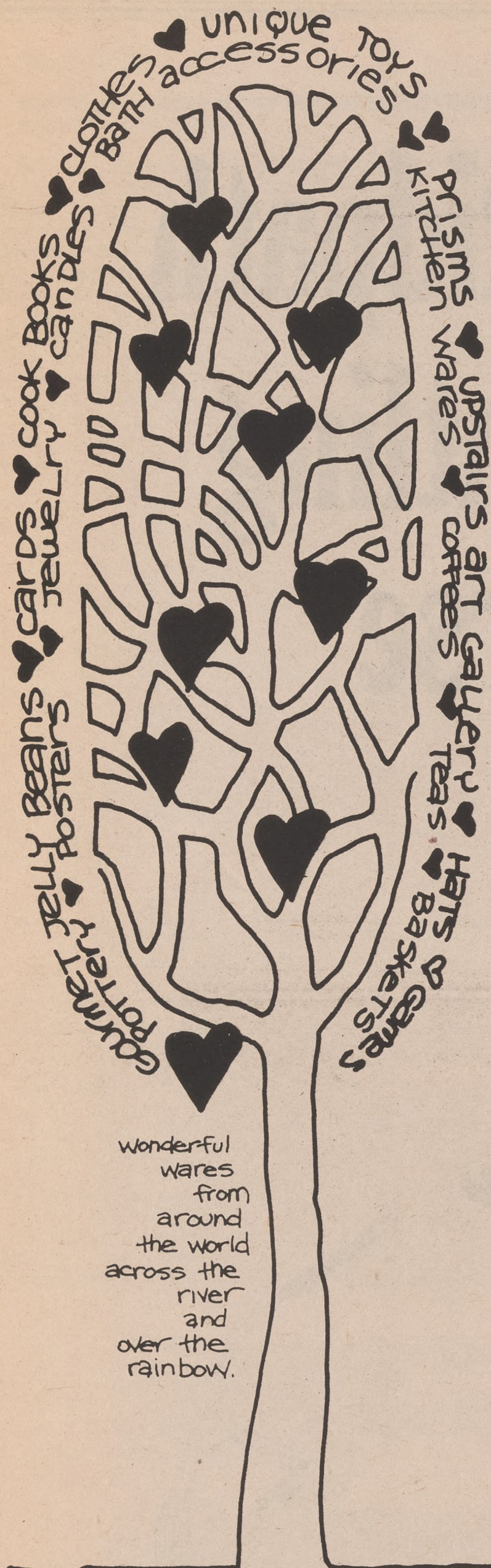
The author is just as good in the category of *fresh and original images* as he is in that of *significance*: ". . . a great many Japanese were incinerated in two cities, one of which sounded like a leaky tire, the other of which sounded like a collapsing pile of sticks . . ."

Finally, however, the author of this review must confess that he is greatly impressed with the range, powers and language of the book in a general way, with what they suggest and what they incite in his own imagination and intuition. On a minor scale, the language doesn't work sometimes at all (such as the overuse of that repugnant word in that repugnant way—"whatever." It has to be used no less than 20 times by the *novelist*.) And as for Margaret herself, well, she isn't much to be writing about.

When the universe is finally dismantled in the end of the novel, during the bloodshed, this came to mind: that the act of discovery, or wisdom, or whatever, if it is an act, is unavoidably first a taking apart, or a destruction. The word "analysis" is not a positive word. Remember Einstein and what he taught us about atoms by suggesting their ability to be cloven? Remember how, after every war, it's then we gush about world peace? Well, it relates succinctly to reading this novel closely—and it's worth it—and analyzing it, taking it apart. Because it is a tale of the moral dismantling of people in a deceptively safe place, and how they instigate and encourage it and then how they fight like hell to put it back together again.

Miss Margaret Ridpath and the Dismantling of the Universe





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'The laying on of hands': native American way to heal

TIFFINAE CHADWICK

American Indians called it "charakas" and it literally means "the laying on of hands." A curative that has been studied and taught for hundreds of years by American Indians is being seriously researched by medical students today.

Marianne MacNeil, a registered nurse who teaches mental health nursing at UNR's Orvis School of Nursing, will introduce "Touch: A Therapeutic Modality" in a special workshop at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in nursing school Room 204. During the three-hour lecture-demonstration she will use slides and a film to clarify the practice of "laying on of hands."

An aspect of parapsychology, the laying on of hands entails "the use of touch to enhance human energy exchanges," said MacNeil. She would like to generate enough local interest from the workshop to justify a class in the subject at the nursing school. The program would teach students how to "meditate and center in on one's self and the patient, letting no outside distractions or thoughts interfere with or weaken the interaction with the patient."

MacNeil received her masters degree in psychology from New York University in 1976. While there she studied with Dr. Dolores Krieger, who does special research in therapeutic modality. She described an experiment conducted on patients with low hemoglobin values. This involved asking the nurses at a New York hospital "to direct their attention toward a patient; really care about them and want to help them, while laying hands on them [massaging, backrubbing, etc.]" Approximately 20 minutes later, new tests were taken and it was found that there was a "statistically significant increase in the patients' hemoglobin values."

"The laying on of hands is only one aspect of therapeutic modality," said MacNeil. Acupuncture and bio-feedback are also included in this category. She said that the Psychology Department at the Meninger Institute in New York has been doing research in therapeutic modality since the early 1960s. One of the institute's most famous demonstrations in "charakas" was given by a local Indian named Rolling Thunder.

In addition to teaching at UNR, MacNeil visits schools and institutions to present workshops in therapeutic modality. A member of the Council of Nurse Healers, which has existed for two years, MacNeil presented a paper at the council's annual meeting in San Francisco last year. The paper, "Intent and Oneness; Integral Aspects of the Nurse Healer," stressed the importance of developing (or helping develop) a student's ability to meditate and become one with himself. The paper also emphasized the importance of intent and the role it plays in the nurse's ability to direct his attention to the energy exchange process.

One of MacNeil's demonstrations for the Friday workshop will be done with "dowsing rods," coat han-

'Use of hands to enhance human energy exchanges'

gers bent at right angles. MacNeil rolls an index card and tapes it around the "handle" of the coat hanger, leaving the "rod" free to rotate in her hands.

She holds one rod in each hand and passes them over the reclining body of a volunteer. The rods spin, sometimes crossing at the "high energy centers" of the body—including the forehead, throat, abdomen, knees and ankles. According to MacNeil, when the wires cross it means "there is some electro-magnetic interaction." She says she "is not into dowsing and diagnosing by this method," but she wants to show there is some energy interaction.

When asked whether or not religious values determine a person's ability at "healing," MacNeil said, "People like Oral Roberts have this ability, but not necessarily because of the religious aspect. The important thing is they really get their will into action."

Photo by Siri



Marianne MacNeil will introduce the American Indian "charakas" cure of therapeutic touch in a workshop Friday.

GET IT!

While it's still free.



**Jeni Malara,
Student**

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



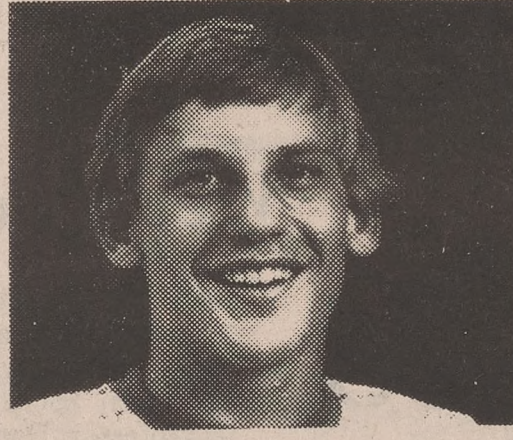
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Engineering**

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Law Student**

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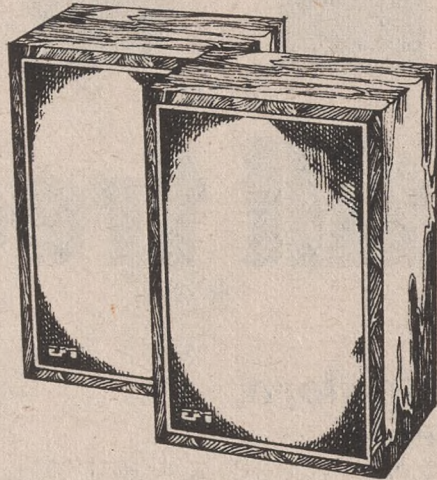


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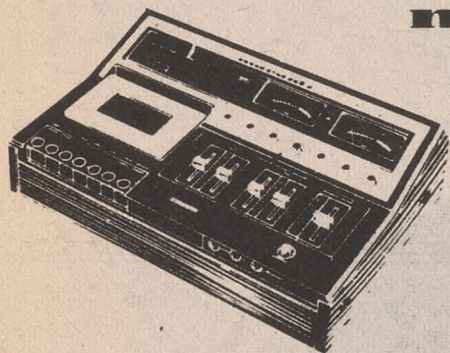
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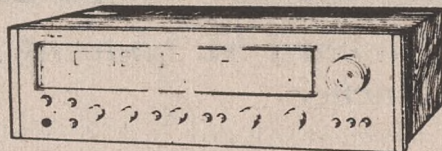


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Events

Sept.

Tuesday

27

- Noon—Film, *Gatecliff*; National Geographic Society; Thompson Student Services Auditorium.
- 3 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Lecture; Rosicrucian programs; Washoe County Library, Reno branch.
- 7 p.m.—Public meeting, Nevada Department of Energy; Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, Room 101. State energy conservation plan will be discussed.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting, PSW Sodbusters; Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium, Room 234. Elections and events.
- 7:30 p.m.—Folk Dancing; Old Gym. Beginners welcome. Please wear soft-soled shoes.
- "Fiberations—Nevada Weavers and Spinners Guild; Washoe County Library, Reno branch. Now through Sept. 30.
- Wood sculpture by Walter McNamara, watercolors by Fred Reid and prints from the UNR permanent collection; Church Fine Arts Gallery. Now through Sept. 30.
- Batiks by Janet Irvine; Washoe County Library, Reno branch. Now through Sept. 30.
- British Crown Jewels replica exhibit; Weinstock's. Now through Oct. 1.

Wednesday

28

- Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.
- 2 p.m.—Meeting, Pre-legal students; Mackay Social Sciences, Room 119. Professor Don Driggs will discuss LSAT, law schools, WICHE support program.
- 5 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Senate; Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art Department Film, *Farewell to Manzanar*; Scrugham Engineering-Mines Auditorium.

Thursday

29

- Noon—ASUN Activities Board and Senate agenda deadlines.
- Noon—Film, *Gatecliff*; National Geographic Society; Thompson Student Services Auditorium.
- 5 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—Film, *Psychics, Saints and Scientists*; Orvis Nursing School, Room 204. Sponsored by Orvis Student Nurses' Association.
- 6:45 p.m.—Meeting, American Indian Organization; Ingersoll Room, Union. Indians and non-Indians welcome.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Homecoming Committee; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Seminar, "Touch: A Therapeutic Modality;" Orvis Nursing School, Room 204. Sponsored by Orvis Student Nurses' Association.
- 7:30 p.m.—Discussion, *September in the Park*; "San Rafael Ranch—What It Could Be;" Center for Religion and Life. Free to public.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Pygmalion*; Reno Little Theatre, Seventh and Sierra Streets. Reservations: 329-0661.

Friday

30

- Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board agenda deadline.
- 2 p.m.—Meeting, Articulation Board, University of Nevada System; Lounge, Union.
- 8 p.m.—Music Department graduate vocal recital; Tony Waldo; Lounge, Union.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Pygmalion*; Reno Little Theatre, Seventh and Sierra Streets. Reservations: 329-0661.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Blithe Spirit*; Sparks Civic Theatre, Freeport Boulevard and Steneri Way. Reservations: 359-1448.
- Women's volleyball—Brigham Young University Preview Tournament.

Oct.

Saturday

1

- 1:30 p.m.—Football, UNR vs. San Francisco State (away).
- Cross-country—UNR vs. CSU-Fresno (away).
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Pygmalion*; Reno Little Theatre, Seventh and Sierra Streets. Reservations: 329-0661.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Blithe Spirit*; Sparks Civic Theatre; Freeport Boulevard and Steneri Way. Reservations: 359-1448.

Sunday

2

- 8 p.m.—Film, *The Man Who Would Be King*; Thompson Student Services Auditorium. Admission free to ASUN members.



Classified

SECRETARY, mornings, to work for SAGEBRUSH. Work study only. Apply immediately. 784-4033.

POLARITY and energy-balancing workshop, Friday, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St. For more information, contact Peggy Presco, 826-6571.

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WANTED: Female Christian roommate to share apartment. Call 747-3713 before 2:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time salespeople for unique new game store. 3336 Kietzke Lane, Reno. Games, etc. Phone 826-3477.

WE ARE INMATES at the Attica Correctional Facility in New York. We are seeking interested people to correspond with us. All letters will be greatly appreciated.

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CAR POOL—Struggling student would like to share driving and/or expenses round trip Carson-Reno Monday through Thursday. Call Dave, 883-5051.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Persons interested in joining YD's are invited to attend new member recruitment meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse. Enter at rear door.

SITUATION WANTED: House cleaning or baby-sitting in the Mt. Rose Street area. Have references. Telephone 322-8402.

HELP WANTED: Part-time, full-time positions; \$90-\$300/wk. Call 322-6290, ext. 9683 or 747-4042, ext. 9683 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. ONLY.

'68 VW—NOT PRETTY but dependable. Call 359-0224, ask for Roy. Or see at 827 Bell St., evenings.

STUDENT WOULD like to correspond with other students and discuss topics of interest. For those majoring in or taking Spanish, I offer writing practice. Please write to: Robert Suria, Box PMB 36207, Atlanta, GA 30315.

NIKON 105 TELEPHOTO lens: In perfect, like-new cond. Was \$299 new, asking \$190. Call Judith at 785-4333 or 826-2466.

FOR SALE: Wilson T2000 tennis racquet, good cond., \$25. Sherri Stone, White Pine, Rm. 204, telephone 784-4389.

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NEED A BAND for a party, a kegger, a what-have-you? Call Crazy Bob at Spirit Sound Co., 673-4680.

FREE-LANCE WRITER trying to locate former Nevada Lt. Gov. Fred Alward. Anyone knowing his current address please write: Boxholder, P. O. Box 13234, Reno, 89507.

ONE HOUSE RESIDENT for foreign students. Grad student with one or more foreign languages. Have traveled in foreign countries, preferably MidEast. Must be able to relate to foreign nationals. Wage \$300/month for 12 months plus room & board. Student cannot be on Foreign Student Visa. Job starts Sept. 25. See June Bartley in Room 200 TSSC for further details.

WATERBED for sale or trade. Queen-size, sell for \$100 or trade for good FIRM double or queen bed. Call Katie Boyles at 786-5430 evenings.

SQUAW VALLEY ski instructor hiring begins Oct. 29. Send resumes or contact J. P. Pascal, Box 2499, Olympic Valley, Calif. 95730. Telephone (916) 583-2746.

VOLUNTEER tutors needed for elementary- and middle-school-age children in North-east Reno. Contact the YWCA at 322-4531.

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editor/Writer w/ 3 yrs. technical editing experience will edit reports, theses, resumes, etc. Typing and printing services also available. Contact Tom Petrie, 747-6559.

CONGRATULATIONS to the John Marshall family, which has a new baby girl.

INMATE would like to correspond with students. Write: B. Moorefield, Box PMB 97013, Atlanta, GA 30315.

SINGLE SLEEPING rooms: One short block from campus. \$100/month, \$40 refundable security deposit. No cooking. Private parking, newly-remodeled, clean and quiet. Call 786-0544 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

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WANTED! Nice folks with rare blood types who are willing to donate a little of the same to the Community Blood Drive on Sunday, Sept. 18. Apply at the Parish House of the Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, next to The Center for Religion and Life, from 9 a.m. to noon. Just follow the signs, and ignore any dude in a long, black cloak.

TYPEWRITER, Small, Office-type, Royal. Works well. \$25. Call after 6 p.m. 329-9901

INTERNSHIP—Financial planning field, running your own business. Avg. \$4-5 per hour, flexible hours. Appropriate for resume inclusion. Call Bob Bardos at 322-3405, business hours, please.

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Contact Dr. Art Broten, UNR Physical Education Department. Days: 784-4041, evenings, 825-9226, or write:

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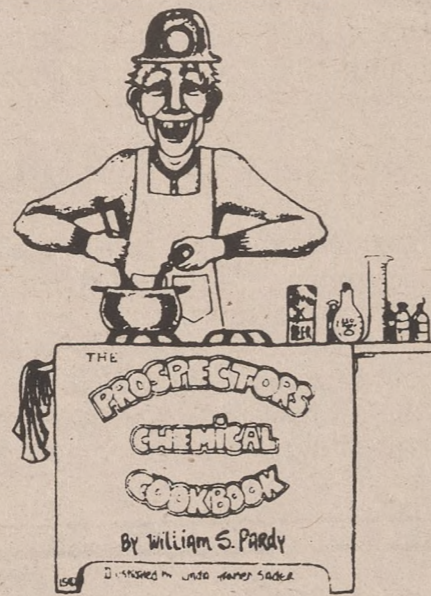
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Sports

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Wolf Pack finally falters as Northridge slams door

STEVE MARTARANO

The No. 9-ranked UNR football team was temporarily bounced into oblivion Saturday, dropping a 22-19 decision to the underdog Cal State-Northridge Matadors at Mackay Stadium.

For UNR, it was a game of missed third-down situations, costly penalties and a defense that folded late in the game. The Pack was penalized 14 times for 164 yards, and two UNR touchdowns were called back.

"I'm really proud," said elated Northridge coach Jack Elway. "Our guys kept coming at them. It was an emotional offense on the field today."

UNR started the day like the game was going to be another tauter. On its first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jeff Tisdel handed off to Frank Hawkins, who handed off to David Craig, who pitched the ball back to Tisdel. Tisdel then tossed a 42-yard pass to receiver Jeff Wright. Five plays later, Craig plowed in from the two and Nevada had a quick 7-0 lead.

After building a lead of 13-0 on the strength of two Fernando Serrano field goals, the Pack had the chance for more. Late in the second quarter UNR drove to the Northridge 14 and faced a fourth-and-four situation. Disregarding the field goal try possibility, Ault ordered a first-down attempt which failed. The same thing happened on the next UNR possession with the Pack dying on the 13.

That half also saw fullback Wayne Ferguson zipping up the middle for an apparent 15-yard touchdown. It was nullified due to a clipping penalty.

Nevertheless, the Pack still sported a 13-0 halftime bulge.

"I just told them we needed to get our offense rolling," said Elway about his halftime speech.

The third quarter was a different story. Northridge quarterback Paul Feurborn hit receiver Gary Delaney for 21 yards and the Matadors began running quick openers up the middle of the UNR defense. The result was a 45-yard touchdown drive in five plays, and the Pack's lead was cut to 13-7.

Northridge got the ball back quickly on its own 37. Delaney ran 29 yards on a reverse and also grabbed a 26-yard pass for the big plays in a five-play drive. Feurborn sneaked up the middle from the one and with 7:35 left in the third quarter, the Pack fell behind for the first time all season, 14-13.

The Pack came back one final time. The drive started on the Nevada 17, late in the third quarter. Tisdel relied on the running of Hawkins and Ferguson to

march in from the one with 10:56 left in the game. The Pack went for two points but Tisdel's pass fell incomplete. It was now a 19-14 UNR lead.

"I thought our defense would hold them," Ault said. "But they just weren't tough enough."

That fourth quarter drive by Northridge was a classic. The Matadors stayed mainly on the ground, ticking off 18 plays. More importantly, they ate up more than eight minutes of the clock while marching 80 yards.

Fullback Willard Thurston ran seven of those plays, three for key first downs. But the turning point came midway in the drive with Northridge on the Nevada 38.

It was fourth-and-11, an obvious passing situation. Although the Pack line was having trouble containing the run, it had been effective in pressuring quarterback Feurborn.

So Feurborn waited until the entire UNR line was on him before dumping off a perfect screen pass to Mike Maglione. The result was 13 yards and a continuation of the drive. Thurston ended up bulling over from the three as the Matadors took the lead with only 2:44 left.

The Pack gave the game one more try. UNR took over on its own 10 and drove its way out to the Northridge 40 with a first down and plenty of time left. But four straight Tisdel passes fell incomplete and with 58 seconds to go, all Northridge had to do was run out the clock.

"What can I say?" Ault moaned. "Tisdel was reading the defense well. He had the receivers open but was overthrowing them."

For Ault, the loss marked the first time in 10 games his team was beaten in Mackay Stadium. The Pack, which had been the No. 1-ranked offensive team in Division II, ran up 448 total yards compared with 229 for Northridge.

Quarterback Tisdel made 207 passing yards with 13 completions. He threw no touchdown passes. Ferguson had his finest game of the season, gaining 134 yards in 25 carries with one touchdown.

"My staff and I take the blame for this loss," said Ault. "In a game like this where we were so heavily favored, it is our job to get them up, which we didn't do. We've upset some teams in the past but now the shoe's on the other foot. We will come back."

Next week, UNR will have its chance to get back in that winning groove. The Pack will have to do it on the road, however, opposing San Francisco State.



UNR halfback David Craig is hit by defensive back Raymond Walker during Saturday's 22-19 loss to Northridge.

On the sidelines

Coed volleyball starts

Entry deadline for coed volleyball is today at 5 p.m., according to intramural director Lee Newell. Each team must consist of at least three men and three women. The games will be Monday through Thursday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

All entries are to be turned in to the intramural office, Room 100, in the Lombardi Recreation Building. The schedule will be posted tomorrow and games will start Thursday.

Ault gives refund

Apparently the UNR football team has very loyal fans.

Last summer, Chris Ault stated that in case of dissatisfaction with a Pack home performance ("If we're not playing with reckless abandon" is the way Ault put it), then the coach would offer dissatisfied fans their money back.

Well, Saturday's performance was hardly impressive, but only one person has taken Ault up on his word. "One guy came in for his refund," said sports information director Bob Shriver. "The guy only wanted half the ticket price back but Ault gave him a full refund anyhow."

Women stumble, too

DAVE YEARY

Football has exhibition games, and baseball has spring training. The UNR women's volleyball team has had the UC-Davis Pre-Season Tournament. Coach Kaprice Rupp used the tournament to prepare the team for the upcoming season, using JV players and freshmen extensively.

In their five two-game matches, the Pack beat Santa Clara, split with Chico State and lost to San Francisco State, Sacramento State and tournament host Davis. Rupp blamed inconsistent serving,

bad offensive passing and a general lack of teamwork for the poor record. She again emphasized that she used several combinations of players, some of whom had never played together.

But Rupp had some good things to say. "We got to see what the conference will be like this year," she said. "We didn't see any team we couldn't beat. With a little experience we will be a good team." The team travels to Salt Lake City for the Brigham Young Tournament this week.



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IF YOU CAN ANSWER THESE FIVE SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTIONS

Pub & Sub will give away one case of beer to the first person who brings in these five questions correctly answered to the Pub & Sub at 1000 Ralston.

- 1) What team stopped UCLA's NCAA record for consecutive basketball wins at 83?
- 2) What year did O. J. Simpson gain an NFL record 2,003 yards?
- 3) What player holds the National League record for grand slams in a career?
- 4) How wide is a standard college football field?
- 5) The periods in a polo game are called what?

Persons under 21 not eligible for contest.