

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 20, Nov. 15th, 1977



photo by Morrissey

Our group enjoyed 25 percent fewer lungs this year.

Join the Great American Smoke-Out on Thursday

Editorial

Coaches are hired to know their game

Remarkable progress has been made recently in intercollegiate athletics at UNR. Someone who first arrived in Reno just two years ago would be amazed at the difference in community attitudes between then and now.

During the final games of the 1975 season the sparse crowds at Mackay Stadium were heard singing "Goodby, Jerry" hoping to help end Jerry Scatini's short tenure as football coach. This year the athletic department has had to scour the area looking for extra bleachers to handle overflow crowds at the stadium, and for most of the season most fans actually believed that UNR's football team would be in the Division II playoffs.

Similar tales can be told in other men's sports, as well as in several women's sports. Success is no longer hoped for at UNR, it is expected.

One rationale for the increased activity and expense in intercollegiate athletics is that it helps to create spirit in the university community, as well as giving the school considerable publicity. It is probably too early to tell if success has benefited UNR in general. In fact, the overall result may be just the opposite.

While very successful in competition, the intercollegiate athletic department has been a near-disaster on other fronts. The university has been hit with enough bad news lately to last a decade.

First, an apparent mistake in accepting a high school transcript for star basketball center Edgar Jones cost the entire men's athletic program a year's probation. More recently, with only two games left in the season the football team was told that it was not eligible for the division II championship playoffs because of an overabundance of ineligible players. Just last week the women's volleyball team was thrown out of its conference just prior to the league championship because it was the only school offering scholarships.

Contrary to what many believe, this is not a case of the bad guys, the NCAA, versus the good guys, UNR. The NCAA's responsibility is the integrity of intercollegiate sports, and there has been ample evidence over the years that tough rules are needed. No matter how little we like it, the NCAA is only doing what needs to be done.

The decisions of local judges and Rep. Jim Santini's congressional investigation notwithstanding, the NCAA will come out on top of any fight. It is a voluntary organization and, although intercollegiate competition would be difficult, if the problem is that serious UNR could always get out.

But the problem is not that serious. What is needed is for changes to be made in the NCAA's procedures and for the professionals at UNR to accept their responsibilities.

What the NCAA needs is a procedure for public appeal of its decisions. If a school is guilty of infractions the community that supports the school has a right to know what was done to incur the NCAA's wrath, and a process for arguing the evidence should be established. Also needed are stronger guidelines for penalties. There was no good reason for the entire men's athletic program to have been punished for the Edgar Jones situation.

For UNR it's time to play by the rules. If staff members don't know the rules, why not? They are hired to know their games, and they have a responsibility to make sure the regulations are adhered to.

These problems are not only affecting the persons directly involved, they are affecting the entire university and Reno communities. There is no excuse for troubles with sanctioning agencies. Let's stop fooling around and enjoy the games.

To the Editor

Inevitable destruction?

I would like to commend you and your staff for the fine job you are doing in making *Sagebrush* a fine quality newspaper. Considering the turmoil and controversy surrounding the paper last year, the recovery is incredible.

I am especially pleased to see *Sagebrush* leading the effort to save Reno from what seems to be inevitable environmental destruction ("Jeffersonian Postscript," by Paul Strickland, 10/21/77). Strickland appears to have a firm grasp on the fundamental environmental issues facing Renoites, and I commend him for challenging Reno's two most powerful special interest groups—city government and the business community.

As a relative newcomer to Capitol Hill, I have seen this same battle on the national level. The sides are the same. But the stakes are much higher. In developing environmental policy, it has too long been the case that economic interests are the most powerful.

I offer no solutions, only the hope that the environmental cause will gain strength through the diligent work of those dedicated to save our environment from total destruction.

I believe *Sagebrush* has taken a big step forward. I am confident that each issue will bring something new and exciting to UNR students.

Best of luck.

Don Griffith
Washington, D.C.
Sagebrush staffer, 1976

Academic boost

I don't care if a professor is a UNR booster or not, I'm glad he backs the team in athletics but it is unjust to do the same in the classroom. Aren't we here to learn and to get an education rather than to 'cheat'?

It is extremely unfair for a teacher to give private tutor lessons to football players alone and tell them what questions *specifically* are going to be on a test. Why shouldn't students who get their way paid through school study just as hard as the rest of us?

I am not stereotyping football players at all, it is just that in a class of basketball players, boxers, women athletes and students in general, why are these 'few' favored?

What good is it going to do to let a student pass your class just for the grade? In a few years when he gets out into the 'real' world, he won't know what the hell is going on. This letter is not written on rumors alone.

These 'tutoring sessions' have been going on for a couple of semesters.

No names are mentioned here because I'm sure that the people responsible know EXACTLY who they are!

Name withheld by request

Room for criticism

Concerning the review of *Equus*: I must point out an oversight that is not uncommon to theater reviews in general. Not once in the entire review was the director mentioned, by name or otherwise. Fantastic! Imagine reading a review of a concert that did not mention the conductor. The *Equus* review was quite complimentary, and that is always very gratifying, but this oversight showed an insensitivity to the world of theater. Or does the reviewer believe that gifted actors come together and produce theater with only an occasional comment of "more projection please" or "try a longer pause after that line"? If that is the common view, I can only invite any interested party to attend a rehearsal, and such illusions will quickly be swept away. Yes, "there is room for great drama in Reno"; but, simultaneously, we must make room for great reviewing based on the art of theater. Reviews need to move away from the credo: "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like." To critique a painting, one must know a great deal about that particular art form. To critique theater requires nothing less.

Thor Richards

Fantastic flip photo

What a fantastic picture of Packer back Alex Willis "flipping" over a play against the Sac State Hornets. It's one of the best sports photos I've ever seen.

But why no credit cut? As a photographer myself, I'd have been very disappointed not to have my name mentioned in association with such fine work. Perhaps you could print his/her name in the next *'Brush*.

I bet Johnny Carson could do a great bit on the picture, too! Hope it wins plenty of awards for you, and its artist.

Patrice Bingham
Journalism Grad Student

That photograph was shot by new Sagebrush staffer Curt Larson. Congratulations, Curt, for a job well done.

Editor

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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At Friday's meeting

Regents to view first-draft master plan

DON LaPLANTE

The agenda for the Board of Regents meeting on Friday is again sparse, but that is probably more due to a reform enacted at the last meeting than anything else.

In October, the board voted to allow most of the routine personnel and financial items to be approved by the administration rather than requiring board action for them.

Probably the most important item at the meeting, which will be held at the Center for Religion and Life in Reno beginning at 10:30 a.m., will be the presentation of preliminary master plans for UNR and UNLV.

The master plans are designed to show where future buildings will be and what the campus will look like in the future. If the board approves the preliminary plans, a final report will be presented at the January meeting of the board.

The board will also be asked to approve a request by UNR to try to get the money to buy the College Inn, across Virginia Street from the campus.

UNR is requesting permission to submit an application to the Fleischmann Foundation asking for a \$1.6 million grant to buy the facility for use by the continuing education department, the National College of the State Judiciary, and the National Council of Family and Court Judges.

The foundation is in the process of dissolving, and has invited the university sys-

tem to submit applications. Most of the system's applications will go before the board in January, but this one is being submitted early because of time limitations in purchasing the College Inn.

Prudential Insurance Company of America, the owner, has lowered the asking price by a half million dollars to \$1.6 million. Previously the university was also going to ask the foundation to fund \$500,000 worth of improvement, but that money has now been found from other sources.

If the proposal is approved, it will go immediately to the foundation for consideration.

The one item that would have caused the most controversy, a proposal to divide Western Nevada Community College (WNCC) into two institutions, has been withdrawn from the agenda.

Presently, WNCC has a northern campus in Reno and a southern campus in Carson City. The schools have separate faculty senates and student governments and are budgeted separately.

The faculty senate at WNCC in Reno has proposed that the schools be totally separate, to make four community colleges in the system. However, the proposal is being withdrawn because there are not the votes on the board to pass the plan.

JoAnne Dain, chairwoman of the WNCC North faculty senate, said the board will be asked to send the proposal

to a committee that might recommend action at a later date.

A proposal from a system-wide ad hoc committee to revise the collective bargaining regulations for professional employees will be on the agenda as a discussion item. Action is scheduled on the proposal in January.

The proposal makes both technical and substantive changes to the present rules and could cause some discussion. So far the proposals have been endorsed by the faculty senates at UNR, UNLV and the Desert Research Institute.

The board is scheduled to act on a proposal that would permit tenure to certain part-time faculty members, provided they meet regular promotion criteria.

There are approximately 19 faculty in the system that would be affected by the proposal, with 15 of those at UNR.

The proposal would allow tenure for faculty who are appointed on a continuing basis, who are classified as more than 50 percent of a full-time position, who have an academic rank, and satisfactorily meet all of the tenure criteria.

ASUN committee appointed to prepare new constitution

DON LaPLANTE

A committee has been appointed by the ASUN President John McCaskill to prepare a new ASUN Constitution. The committee was appointed and approved at the ASUN Senate meeting on Wednesday night.

The committee will consist of Senators Jon Hamel, mines; Jeff Marshall, agriculture; Kevin Melcher, education; Frank Stokes, nursing; along with Gary Brown, ASUN manager; Peggy Martin, ASUN administrative secretary; and Nick Rossi, vice-president of finance and publications, serving as chairman.

McCaskill said there were four goals for the new constitution. He said the major goal was to clean up the language from the present constitution to make it more workable. The other goals he cited were inclusion of the graduate students in ASUN, combining the Program and Budget Committee and the Interim Finance Committee into one, and changing the amending process.

"Every area of the constitution will be examined for possible changes," McCaskill said.

McCaskill said that it was easier to adopt a new constitution than to amend the present one. The present requires a 25 per cent voter turnout and then approval of two-thirds of those voting to amend. A new constitution could specify its own ratification procedures and thus avoid the problem of obtaining a 25 per cent voter turnout.

According to McCaskill, a 25 per cent turnout has occurred only once in the last eight years, so trying to amend the present constitution is not easy.

In other actions, the senate finally ended the discussion about holders for the senators' nameplates. An action of the Interim Finance Committee was approved providing \$10 out of the operating budget for pine sign holders. That works out to about 50 cents each as opposed to a proposal rejected last week that would have provided for walnut name holders at \$7.50 each.

The committee also appropriated \$44.25 to purchase three suggestion boxes to be placed around campus. Responses to the questions and comments will be answered and posted on a bulletin board in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Kim Rowe, vice president for activities, reported that Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Arkansas have been confirmed for a concert Nov. 30 in the Centennial Coliseum. A Leon Russell concert has also been confirmed for Jan. 13 at the coliseum.

Rowe also received senate approval to lower the price on the 31 remaining homecoming tee-shirts, out of the 66 put on sale to \$1 each. The original price was \$1.50.

The senate also approved appropriations by the Finance Control Board of \$465 to the Rally Squad (songleaders), \$667.48 to the Student Sponsor Program, \$328 to the Public Relations Student Society of America and \$959 to the Student Nurses Association.

The senate was chided by Bill Brown, research and investigations officer, for not having asked for a report from him yet. The senate decided to have him give reports every other week.

Brown was directed by the senate to investigate the reason why the lights are not working well at night. He is also looking into problems in the residence halls, and the operation of KUNR-FM, the university radio station.

In other business, Senator Steve Martarano, arts and sciences, told the members that there appears to be no feasible or economical way to run a bus from the campus to the coliseum for basketball games.

Martarano, who had proposed the bus run, said that his idea was rejected by the Washoe County School District and others.

The senate will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house, 845 N. Sierra.

Activities Board to consider different concert approach

The ASUN Activities Board is scheduled to consider a proposal that will drastically restructure the manner by which concerts are scheduled by the ASUN.

Presently concert offers are considered once a week, Wednesday evening, by the Activities Board. Any concerts approved by the Activities Board then go before the ASUN Senate for approval later that evening.

The system works fine for a concert that is offered on Wednesday. However, if the concert does not become available until Thursday, the Activities Board must wait nearly a week before it can give approval.

At a meeting between the board and concert promoters a few weeks ago, the promoters complained most about the time delays in the present system. The board then decided to try to change the system to provide for quicker decisions.

The proposal before the board when it meets tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Student Union was developed by Kim Rowe, vice president for activities, Gary Brown, ASUN manager, and Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students.

The major feature of the plan eliminates the need for approval by the full board of every concert.

Under the plan, concert promoters would submit a list every semester of groups that might be available to play in the Reno area. The Activities Board and the senate would then approve or reject groups on the list.

Operating from that list, promoters would then make offers of concerts. Rather than going before the full board for approval, the offers would be approved or rejected by a committee consisting of Rowe, Brown, Perriera and two

members of the Activities Board.

From the time the offer was received, this committee would have 24 hours to approve or reject the proposed concert. (Any offers received on Wednesday would go before the full board rather than the special committee.)

If an offer was approved by the committee, the promoter would have 72 hours to provide a telegram from the agent for the band confirming the concert. The committee would also be able to grant extensions to the 72-hour deadline in extenuating circumstances.

The committee will try to consider all offers that are made during a 24-hour period and then pick the best one. Any offers that come in during the 72-hour confirmation period for the same date or a close date to the one awaiting confirmation would be put on a waiting list.

If the original concert was not confirmed, then the committee would consider any concerts on the waiting list. If the concert was confirmed, all offers on the waiting list would be automatically rejected, even if members of the committee considered an offer on the waiting list to be better than the first one approved.

If a promoter wished to offer a concert not on the list that was approved by the board and the senate, he would have to wait until the meeting of the Activities Board each Wednesday to be considered. Promoters wishing to have groups added to the approved list would bring the requests to the board on Wednesday also.

The proposal by Rowe, Brown and Perriera is still subject to approval by the Activities Board and the senate, and the board may wish to make changes in the proposal. However, it is expected that at least some form of the proposal will be approved and will be in effect by the beginning of the spring semester.

Budget talk at Faculty Senate

Salary and budget matters dominate the agenda for the Faculty senate meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

The senate will hear recommendations and reports from the system ad hoc Committee on Professional Compensation, chaired by Joseph Crowley, professor of political science, and a recommendation on economic security for nonrank faculty from the ad hoc Committee on Administrative Salary Proposals, headed by Jack

Shirley, director of admissions and records.

Recommendations from the senate's salary committee will be presented.

Reports will also be heard on the implication of enrollment patterns at UNR on the budget and the schedule and procedure for the preparation of the 1978-79 budget.

The senate will also discuss the criteria to be used in selecting applicants to the School of Medical Sciences.

Periphery

Future of the world

An evening of international desserts and a noted futurist's lecture on the world's survival amid its own technology are in store Nov. 19 at the fall fund-raising event for the Center for Religion and Life.

The Center, located at 1101 N. Virginia St., is an ecumenical campus ministry serving UNR and the rest of the local community. The fund-raising evening begins at 7 o'clock in the Center with a "dessert hour" featuring international desserts, wine and other beverages in a social-hour atmosphere.

At 8:30, nationally recognized futurist Don Fabun will discuss the question, "Can We Survive Technology?" Fabun, who was editor of the award-winning *Kaiser Aluminum News* for 22 years, writes and conducts seminars on futurism, creativity, motivation, non-verbal communication, and politico-economic topics, among others. A San Francisco Bay Area resident, Fabun is a frequent lecturer at the university level and has written extensively about many subjects and their relation to the future.

Tickets to the fund-raising event, which benefits the continued operation of the Center's campus and community programs, are available through the Center at a suggested donation of \$10 each, with tickets for full-time university and community college students at \$5.

Fabun left Kaiser in mid-1974 to pursue his writing and lecturing interests. His principal thesis for the Center lecture is that the fundamental problem of the human future is whether we can create social and political institutions that can protect us against the bad effects of technology, before it destroys our environment and with it, our survival as a species.

"This is not a problem of some distant, science-fiction future," Fabun says. "I will discuss whether it is possible—and if so, desirable—to create an international institution that would serve as a sort of 'technological impact review board,' somewhat analogous to environmental impact review boards, but on an international scale."

Fabun, a graying, goateed freelance scholar and writer, currently is working on two prospective television series, a multi-media psychological drama and a book on communications theory. A 1942 graduate of the University of California-Berkeley, Fabun describes his first job as an advertising copywriter in San Francisco as "mostly writing about Del Monte diced beets and carrots with an occasional fling at Kosher dill pickles."

While at Kaiser, some of the issues of his magazine were put together and published as books that are being used widely as university and college textbooks in humanities, psychology and communication.

Exploring Black Nevada

The first study of a western state's black population is *Good Time Coming?* by Political Science Prof. Elmo Rusco.

The role of black citizens in 19th century Nevada history is chronicled in the book, published by Greenwood Press.

Nevada's Negro population numbered 45 in 1860, and at its peak in 1880 was never as large as 500. Despite the fact it constituted only half of one percent of the total population, the black community was active and played an important part in Nevada's history, Rusco found.

Until the 1870 ratification of the 15th Amendment opened the vote to blacks, and sometimes afterwards, Negro citizens were disenfranchised. They could not hold public office or testify in court, although their representatives lobbied and petitioned the Nevada Legislature for legal rights in the 1860s.

W.H.C. Stephenson, a black doctor who had white patients in Virginia City in the 1860s, was active in his community's ratification of the amendment.

"Prior to that time, he had not been allowed to go to court to recover his bad debts," said Rusco.

Blacks gathered together in community organizations which led to civil rights movements to gain more legal status. The Prince Hall Masons were the black branch of the Masonic Lodge. The First Baptist Church in Virginia City was primarily a black church, although it had some white members.

"No blacks could attend public schools in Nevada, as in many other states, until 1872," Rusco said. That was the year the U.S. Supreme Court, in its first civil rights decision, declared state school segregation laws unconstitutional.

Rusco will incorporate the study of black Nevadans into his "Ethnic Politics" class to be taught in the spring.

The professor is from Kansas and received his doctorate in political science from the University of California, Berkeley. He has taught at UNR since 1963.

Key to a free press

A continuing move towards group ownership and mergers among newspapers may frighten trust-busting congressmen, but Bob W. Ritter, executive editor of Reno Newspapers Inc., thinks it is impossible to control the minds of all Americans.

"Local . . . concerns are the only profitable way to serve a community," Ritter told the UNR student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, last Tuesday. "This is the key to a free press."

Ritter, who has been executive editor since August 15, feels that group ownership for tax purposes is the path most newspapers are beginning to follow to increase profitability.

Reno Newspapers is no exception. As of May 11, 1977, Speidel Newspapers, Inc., merged with Gannett Co., which

has a chain of 73 newspapers in 28 states and Guam.

Computer technology and marketing are also being widely employed to increase readers and readability according to Ritter.

"Society had passed us up," he said. "We sat around in our ivory towers . . . we didn't know what was going on in the minds of millions of readers."

He addressed the future journalists who indicated concern about knowing computer technology in order to get a job.

"Learn to spell, learn to write a simple sentence or don't apply with me," Ritter stated flatly. "If you don't know the difference between a verb and a noun, don't apply with me."

Ritter also said he has a "commitment" to hiring one or two cub reporters straight out of college.



Historic board

Two professors from UNR have been appointed by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan to the newly formed Advisory Board for Historic Preservation.

History Prof. James Hulse and James Anderson of the mechanical engineering department join architect Edward Parsons as the Reno appointees on the board.

Its purpose is to preserve historical sites from damage or destruction when public improvements, such as public highways or structures, are built. Protection of historical monuments from disturbance has been safeguarded by a recent federal statute.

Others on the board are Dr. Sheilagh Brooks and William Wright of Las Vegas. Several of the appointees also serve on the State Museum Board.

Free ski clinic

The Washoe County Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a cross country ski clinic tomorrow at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Agricultural Building. The clinic will be held from 6-10 p.m. and will feature speakers and equipment displays.

The speakers, Robert Price, Don Shanks, and Bob McKinley, will speak from 7-9 p.m. All are experienced cross-country skiers and will provide interesting insights on equipment, care for it, clothing, and winter safety.

The equipment displays will be presented from 6-7 and 9-10 by Reno and Lake Tahoe area ski shops. They will provide the public a chance to see this year's new equipment and styles as well as answering any of your questions.

The clinic is free and open to the public and will provide you a chance to get an early start on the cross country season.

Dorm talent

Combining their efforts, Manzanita and Juniper Halls will present their second annual talent show on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., at the Blue Mailbox.

Entries are open to any student and the show is open to the public. Cash

prizes amounting to \$45 will be awarded, with \$20 going to first place, \$15 to second and \$10 to third.

President Max Milam will be on hand to assist in the judging. Other judges will be Vada Trimble, Coordinator of Resident Hall Programs and Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students. Students interested in performing should contact the housing staff in Manzanita or Juniper Hall.

Getchell gift

About 1,000 books by turn-of-the-century British and American authors have been donated to the UNR library.

According to Milton Wolf, collection development librarian, many are by little-known authors, but represent a good selection of the sentimental themes widely read at the time.

Wolf said the collection provides more than enough material for a master's thesis, especially on 19th-century American women authors.

The "gems" of the collection, according to Wolf, include *The Runaways*, by Harry Stillwell Edwards, illustrated by W. Kemble, who illustrated the first edition of *Huckleberry Finn*. Also valuable is an autographed copy of Wilkie Collins' *The Moonstone*, recently dramatized by Public Broadcasting Service.

Greek guitarist

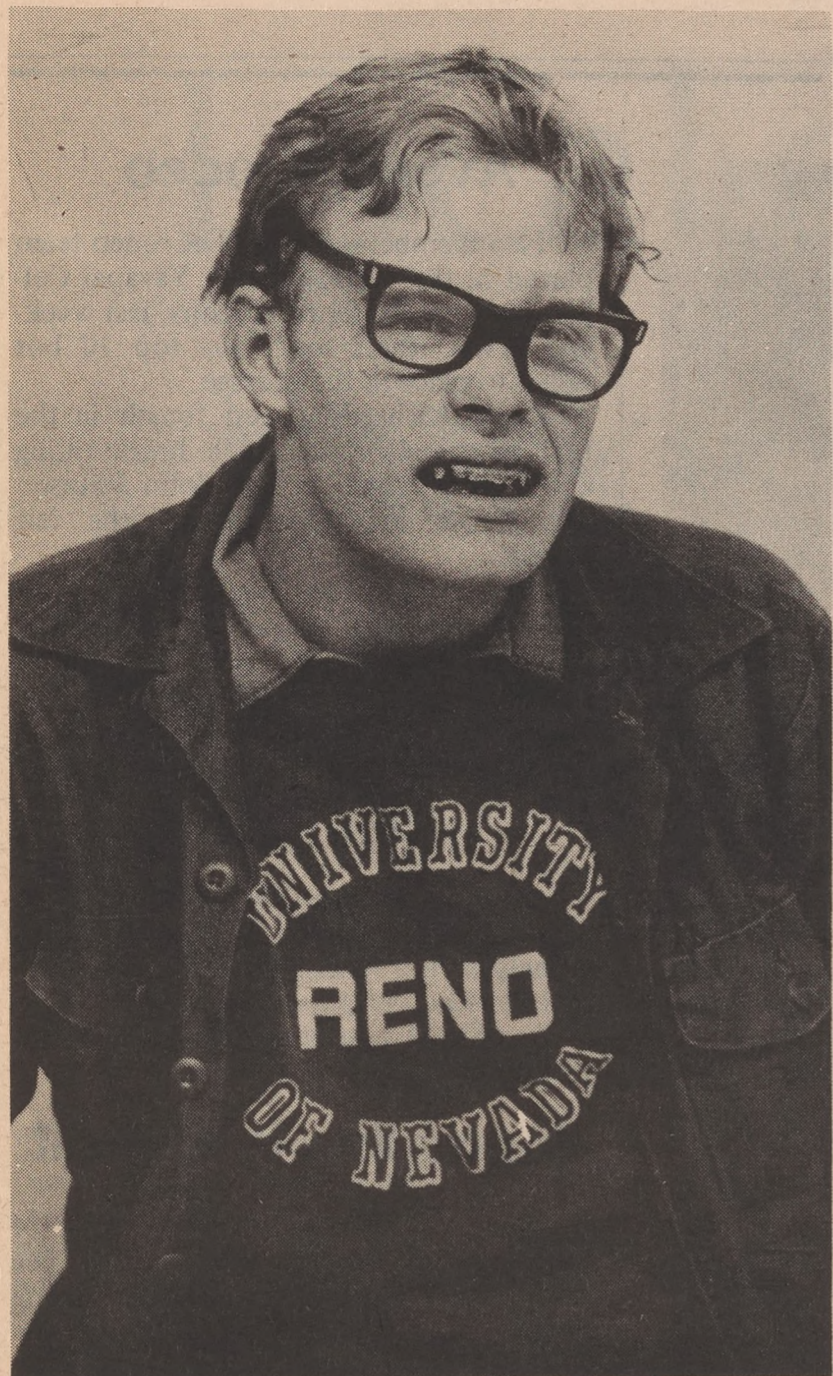
Greek guitarist George Sakallariou will perform in a free concert at UNR on Tuesday, Nov. 29, Church Fine Arts Theater, 8 p.m.

Sakallariou studied with the world-famous Andres Segovia and is hailed by critics as a brilliant musician, a master of the guitar.

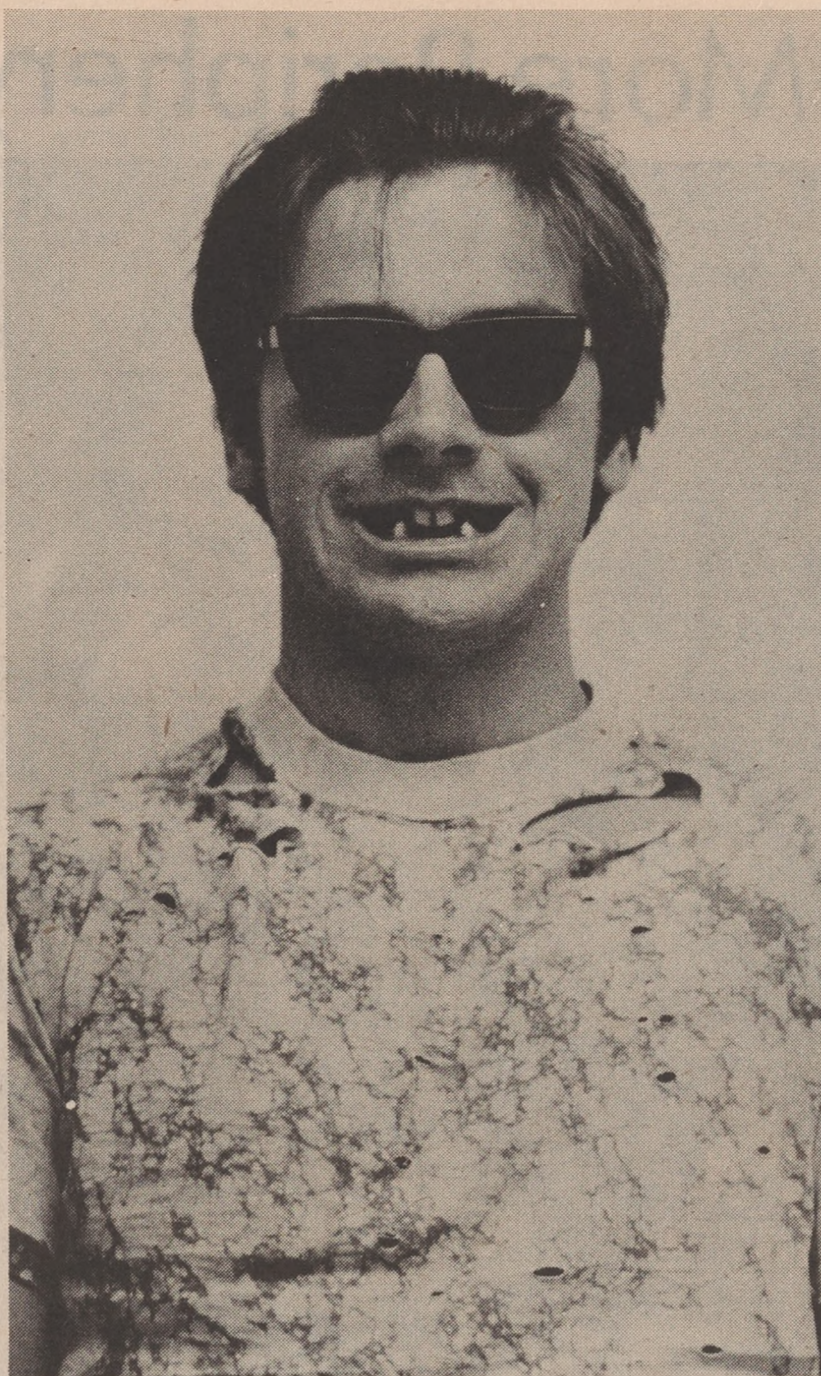
Audiences, critics write, sit with "undivided, hushed attention" as Sakallariou plays with "extreme delicacy of technique . . . superb in every harmonic complexity."

His Reno performance includes selections from Bach, Villa Lobos, Milhaud, Couperin, Barrios, Sor and Granados.

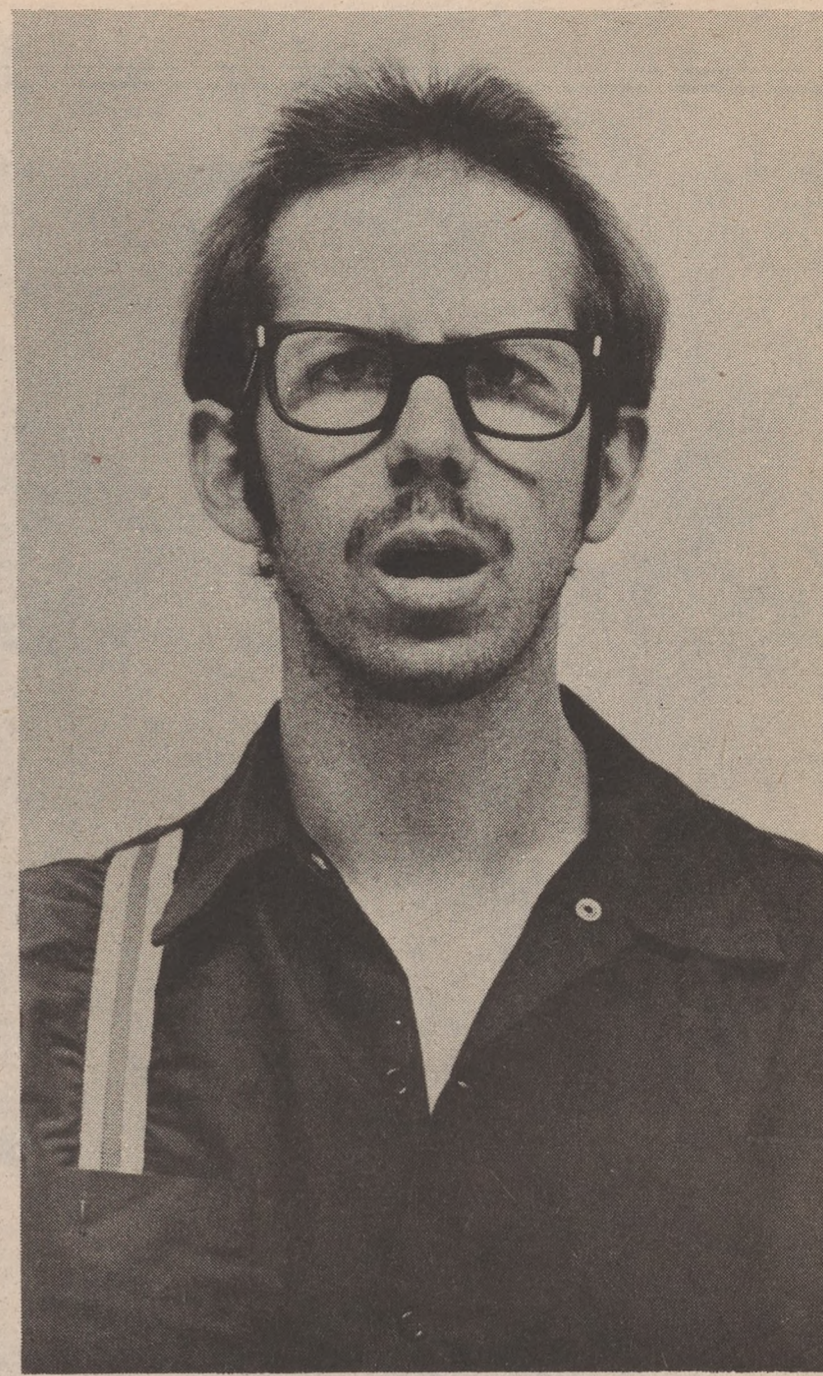
The program is sponsored by the UNR Public Occasions Board and ASUN. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.



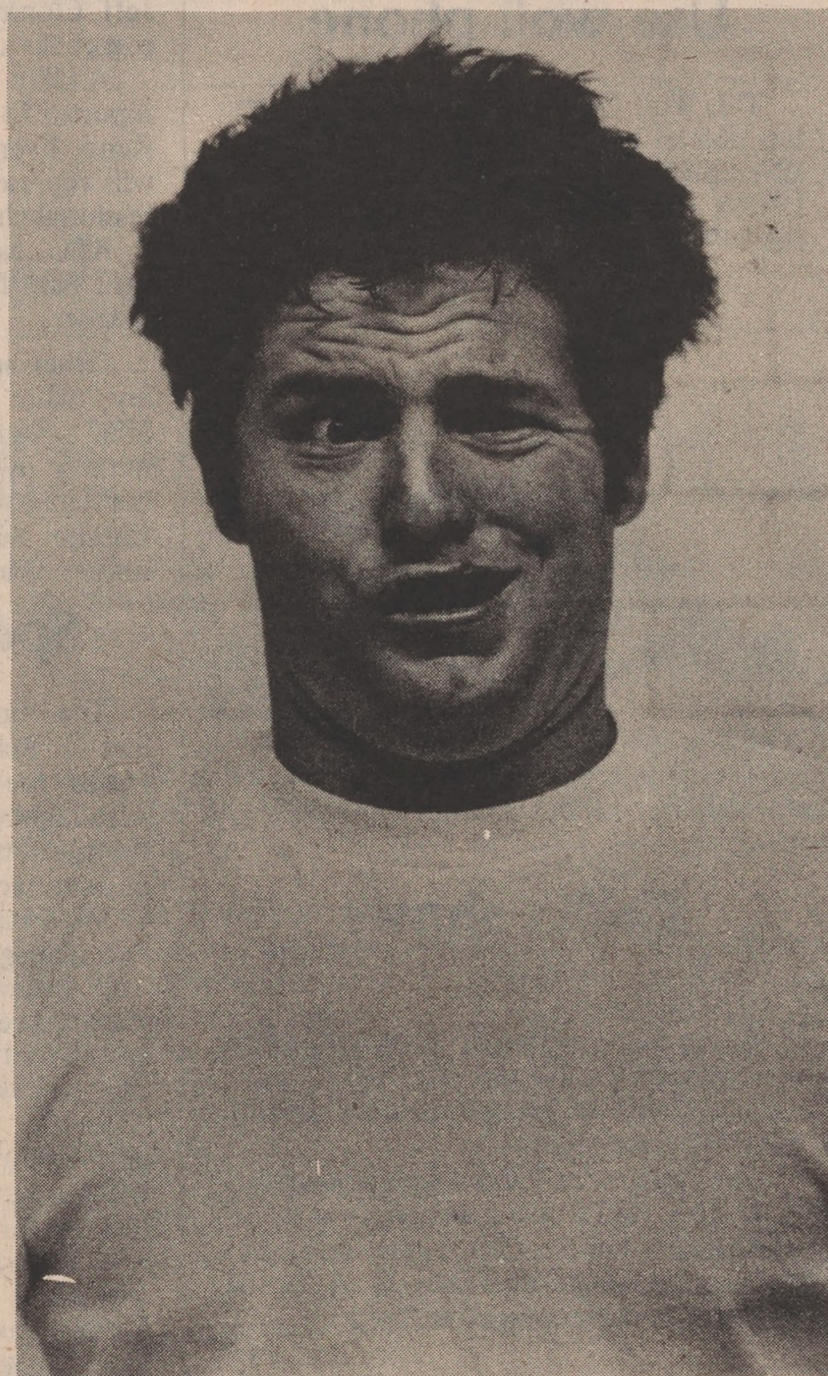
Walt Orthner, independent



Don Morrissey, sponsored by Tri-X



Terry Wilcox, sponsored by Search and Rescue



Pawl Hollis, sponsored by SAE



Robert Kinney, sponsored by Spurs

photos by Morrissey

Voting for the Ugly Man on Campus will take place this week in the Jot Travis Student Union. Voting will be done with cash, and the deadline is 1 p.m. Friday. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes for research and rehabilitation programs.

The winner will be announced at half-time at Saturday's UNR-UNLV football game at Mackay Stadium. Four-time campus ugly man winner Ed Feinhandler will present the winner with the coveted UMOC plaque. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, UNR service fraternity.

The ugliest man at UNR

More Periphery



Snake slides

A lecture on snakes will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Hartman Hall, room 1, by Ira LaRivers, a UNR graduate student.

The lecture, sponsored by UNR Search and Rescue, will consist of slides on the different varieties of snakes, information on how to administer aid for snake bites and a variety of live snakes.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Senate off-campus

The ASUN Senate will hold its first off-campus meeting of the year this Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Host for the evening will be the Delta Delta Delta Sorority located at 845 N. Sierra St.

This is one of many yearly meetings arranged by the student senate in an effort to bring the work of student government to all fractions of the university.

All students are encouraged to attend.

Say 'cheeze'

Sororities, fraternities and campus clubs are reminded that the deadline for *Artemisia* pictures is December 14.

Appointments can be made Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in the basement of Morrill Hall, or by contacting Celeste or Dana at 784-6914.

Have relations

UNR is accepting applications for the position of Director of School Relations.

The person hired will report to Dr. Harry Gianneschi, the director of Alumni Relations and University Development. Dr. Gianneschi explained that the job would include establishing and maintaining open communications between the university and high schools and community colleges within Nevada.

The job will also entail planning and developing supporting materials and publications necessary to conducting a major school program.

"In addition to fostering better communications with Nevada schools, we are

hopeful that the school relations person will be able to coordinate a total university program aimed at attracting Nevada's best students to the university," remarked Gianneschi.

The person applying for the job should possess at least a bachelor's degree and preferably an advanced degree. He or she should be knowledgeable of the higher education system and should have an ability to work closely with potential students and school administrators. Excellent written and oral communication skills are required, said Gianneschi.

The position is open immediately and the deadline is December 1.

Drop-in bakesale

The Right Place Drop-In Center is holding a bakesale today in front of the ASUN Bookstore. Munchies will be on sale from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All proceeds will go for supplies for the Right Place.

General junk

The Women's Faculty Club will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the American Legion Hall at Ralston and Ninth. The sale will feature antiques and general junk, and will benefit the university scholarship fund. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Not beaten

"We Will Not Be Beaten!", a videotape about the problem of wife abuse, will be shown in a free community forum Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Reno branch of the Washoe County Library. Jone Kaiser, of the Women's Resource Center, and Andrea Zigman, of Washoe Legal Services, will speak. Discussion and questions will follow. Free childcare is available and the community is encouraged to attend.

The hour-long documentary explores the extensive but hidden problem of battered women. The video contains sequences of battered women discussing their experiences and its implications for them. Their contact with the women's movement and a refuge is also discussed.

Use wolf phone

This Wolf Pack telephone has just been introduced by Nevada Bell. The blue and silver push button decorator phone with UNR's Wolf Pack insignia is available for \$49.15.



Griffin shows

A one-man exhibit of black and white photographs by Robert T. Griffin, assistant professor of art, will be displayed by a Berkeley art gallery.

The Darkroom Workshop and Gallery, 2051 San Pablo Ave., will show over 35 of Griffin's hand-tinted, cepia-toned and air-brushed prints until Dec. 31. A formal reception will be tonight at 8 p.m.

30 day response

Students unable to find the appropriate administrative channel for their problems may contact the Student Affairs Board and have a response within 30 days.

The board is composed of undergraduate students, faculty members and administrative personnel. Dr. Susan De Voge, a faculty member of the Psychology Department and a staff member of the Psychology Service Center, is chairman. Other members are: Linda Peterson, Jack Clark, John Dodson, Joyce Ball, Larry Larsen, Lee Newell, Paul Page, Mike McMahon and Norm Goddard.

Average rodeo

Two members of the UNR rodeo team placed in the average at the Yavapai College rodeo in Prescott, Arizona, last weekend. Two others made the top 10 but failed to place in the average.

Roger Richards placed fourth in the first go-round of the saddle bronc riding and fourth in the average. John Johnson was fourth in the average in the calf roping.

Mike Taylor made top 10 in the bareback bronc riding, and Mike Trauner was in the top 10 in the bull riding.

The team will compete next at the University of Arizona-Tucson rodeo in Old Tucson Nov. 18-20.

Clay sale

A ceramic pottery sale featuring kitchenware and holiday serving pieces will be held at the Artists Co-Op Gallery, 627 Mill St., Dec. 3 from 2 to 6 p.m.

It will be sponsored by the Nevada Clay Arts Guild.

Journalists in Detroit

Three members of the University of Nevada-Reno student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ, SDX) will attend the society's national convention in Detroit Nov. 16-19.

President Don LaPlante, vice-president Jeff Cloninger, and Jim Liston will represent the chapter.

A UNR graduate and city government reporter for the Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette, Barbara Henry, will represent the Northern Nevada professional chapter at the convention.

ABC News White House correspondent Sam Donaldson will be the keynote speaker.

Other speakers will include Jane Pauley, who replaced Barbara Walters on NBC's Today show; a Pulitzer Prize winner for investigative reporting, Ken Herman; and Washinton Post reporter Maxine Chesire, who broke the story on Korean influence in Congress.

Speech on space

The Enterprise became more than just a Star Trek fantasy when NASA tested the Space Shuttle this summer. Although it won't be landing at Reno International Airport, the man in charge of manufacturing development will.

Mr. Frank Jacinto, manufacturing project manager over shuttle systems, Rockwell International, will use film, slides and lecture to launch Northern Nevadans into a better understanding of what he calls "a new era for Earth."

During the free program tomorrow, in the Physics Lecture Building, Jacinto will discuss the design, development and testing for the shuttle that he predicts will be making weekly trips into space within the next decade.

The program, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, also includes the development of manned spaceflight from inception to today's glider-like shuttle. For more information, contact Prof. Lindley Manning, UNR Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Fall for sports

A fall sports night will be held Nov. 17 in the Lombardi Recreation Building. Everything will start at 7 p.m., with events scheduled for swimming and diving, squash, handball, coed badminton, a women's superstar contest, singles table tennis and wrist wrestling.

All the events will conclude the same night. No pre-registration is needed.

Local actress makes good

MAUREEN COONEY

Becoming famous is the dream of most amateur actors, but one local actress sees the theater as a means of personal expression and satisfaction.

Between her daily yoga exercises and painting her parents' house, Kathleen Worley, 29, finds time to work in UNR's Theater Department in her role as Hesther Salomon in the Nevada Repertory's *Equus*.

Ms. Worley grew up in Reno, attended Wooster High School and was graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, California. She received her master's degree in theater at the University of California at Riverside.

She has spent time in New York also. "You go to as many auditions as you can," she says, and she has worked in banks and dry cleaners to be able to survive while auditioning. While in New York she saw the Broadway production of *Equus* and decided to come to Reno to read for the part.

Ms. Worley enjoys acting as a creative release. She had a chance for much of that this summer while traveling in a summer stock company, performing in many small rural towns in Montana, where the company's shows are the highlight of the year.

"When the people come up to you after the show to thank you and say you've made their day, that's what acting is all about," she said.

She likes to entertain people who have no trained response. "If something is funny, the people will laugh, if it's not, they won't," she explained. This lets a performer know when praise is genuine.

Ms. Worley worked at the Oregon Shakespearian Festival in Ashland for the 1975-76 season and played "all the old ladies."

She also worked at ACT in San Francisco and became friends with Michael Learned of "The Waltons." She has met Walter Matthau and Alan Arkin, and she was used as an extra in the movie *Freebie and the Bean*.

In December, Ms. Worley has a job at the Portland Conservatory Theater playing Bananas in *The House of Blue Leaves*.

She plans to live in the Northwest for some time and she doesn't expect to return to New York in the near future.

"Don't do it unless you have to, and if you have to, don't quit," is the advice Ms. Worley offers to aspiring actors and actresses.



Photo by Siri



Your Economy

Rittschhof

Ad specials not usually a 'come-on'

This happens to me all the time. I make a special trip to a store to pick up an item advertised at a really good price, only to find that the item is not available when I get there. Is this just a come-on? Can legal steps be taken against the store?

Since I'm a sales clerk in a local store, I've had to deal with upset customers because of this very problem. This is what my little investigation turned up.

There are usually two types of ads: "mailers" and "local ads." A "mailer" is usually a monthly ad developed at the main company office and distributed to all stores in a chain usually two or three months in advance of the sale. The local store manager or first assistant fills out a purchase order stating the quantity of each sale item included in the "mailer." He sends the purchase order back to the main office, which forwards the orders to distributors carrying the merchandise. The merchandise is then supposed to arrive in time for the sale at each of the local stores.

"Local ads" are actually developed by different regional divisions of the parent company. In our company there are northern, southern, and central divisions set up in California and Nevada. "Local ads" usually come out in one-page form and are advertised in the middle of the week by all stores in a division. "Local ad" merchandise is also ordered by purchase orders, usually sent out a month in advance of the sale, to be filled out by each store and returned to the appropriate division office, which usually has the merchandise already on hand.

Now for some of the reasons why ad merchandise is not available when you go to the store, whether it is a local or a national advertisement. Often purchase orders are misplaced, so they either don't get turned in at all or get turned in late. This results in merchandise coming in late. Sometimes distributors supplying the ad merchandise can't supply enough to cover the demand. Often there is misjudgment as to what items will

sell briskly, and not enough is ordered. So honest mistakes and misjudgment can result in shortages of sale items. I would say that most of the time shortages in large chain stores are not simply a "come-on."

Individuals can take legal action only where they have convincing evidence that the store attempted to defraud the public. One local store was found guilty of fraud by substituting different merchandise for advertised sale items.

Stores can avoid legal trouble by issuing rainchecks for unavailable sale items. This permits the customer to pick up the advertised item at the sale price when it becomes available later. If a store should be out of an advertised sale item that you want, make sure you ask for a raincheck.

N. Stokes

My roommate and I have a bet going. Where, in the home, is the most water used?

More than half the household water is used in the bathroom and conservation efforts seem to focus on water used there. You can conserve by: (1) Taking showers instead of baths. Showers consume an average of half as much water as baths. Shortening the time spent in the shower also saves water, since the average shower uses between five and ten gallons per minute. (2) Installing a water-saving shower nozzle. Some reduce water flow from eight gallons per minute to three, saving as much as 100 gallons of water a day for a family of four. But be prepared to pay in the neighborhood of \$12.50 for such a nozzle. (3) Turning off the water while brushing your teeth, saving about 2.5 gallons per washing. (4) Throwing waste paper and cigarettes in appropriate containers rather than the toilet. Each flush may use five to seven gallons of water. Put a wastebasket in the bathroom. (5) Fixing all dripping faucets. A faucet dripping enough to fill a four-ounce cup every ten minutes

could waste 1642 gallons of water a year. (6) Using a toilet-tank insert or bending down the float arm so each flush uses less water.

S. Hall

Recently I found out that I need eyeglasses. I've never had them before. What is the most practical type for an active college student?

As no one person has the same tastes, preferences, and activities as another, we cannot recommend a particular kind for you, but we can give you a few hints on picking a suitable pair. When selecting a frame, you will be faced with two basic choices of material—metal or plastic. Though plastic is cheaper, metal tends to wear better and is easier to repair. If you prefer a metal frame, be sure to check to see if it is gold-filled or plated with gold or nickel. Plated frames seem to show the effects of wear faster, especially nickel-plated. If the frames are gold-filled or plated, they'll probably have an embossed stamp at the temple indicating that fact. In any case, make sure the frame has hinges that are recessed into the surface of the glasses and are joined by a screw that can be used to tighten the hinges rather than by unadjustable rivets.

Frames aren't the only thing to consider in buying glasses. It is good to see that the lenses meet your optometrist's approval. Make sure that your optician is a qualified member of either the Opticians Association of America or National Academy of Opticianry or both. Have your optometrist check the glasses when they are ready. Slip-ups in mounting can occur even when the lenses have been ground perfectly. Watch out for special deals offered by some opticians. Many times these deals involve the sale of an "in" frame on its way "out" or a price which does not include such necessary services as adjusting your new glasses.

L. Coonley



Moonies make brief Nevada appearance

ROSELYN RICHARDSON WEIR

The Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church seems to be expanding their territory to include Nevada; several "Moonies" have, in the past several months, made occasional appearances in the Reno-Sparks area.

Moonies, the name given to the followers of the Unification Church, were last seen in the Gardnerville area selling candy and plasticized butterflies. According to Sally Lydar, editor of the *Gardnerville Record Courier*, she encountered a young man at the supermarket there.

"He looked pretty much like the stylized picture you have of them," she said, "Short hair, conservative—with a bland expression." Lydar indicated that they were received with a polite, but cold, indifference, and were asked by the Douglas County sheriff to leave because they did not have a solicitor's permit.

Ed Cross, crime prevention officer for the Reno Police, indicated that the Moonies were known to have been in Reno last summer, but were asked to leave when they were denied a soliciting license by the city. According to Cross, two were arrested for soliciting without a license and released.

Cross, who said there were no reports of Moonies now in the area, gave a description of them as well dressed, neat in appearance and very polite.

The Moonies' communal living, excommunication from their previous lifestyles, including parents and friends, and their zombie-like devotion to Rev. Moon has created an uproar of controversy and concern among parents and governmental officials.

A pro-Nixon demonstration in 1972 effectively introduced the Rev. Moon's group in the U.S. Since then, Moon has undertaken a campaign of recruitment of America's middle-income youth. His tactics, termed by many as brainwashing, have attracted over 10,000 "core" members in this country, with 210,000 in Japan, 6,000 in West Germany and an unspecified number in South Korea.

The Rev. Moon, formerly a Presbyterian minister in South Korea, was born in North Korea in 1926. He left the established Christian sect to form his own church in 1954.

Moon, known by his followers as the Master or Father, claims he has been a clairvoyant since 16. According to Moon, he saw a vision of Jesus, and was ordered to carry on with Christ's "unfinished business."

Moon, in a 1976 *Newsweek* interview, said he was a prophet whose goal was to create a world family where there would no longer be Christians or Jews, Americans or Koreans; only a single mass of disciples serving God through total obedience to himself (Moon).

Many Americans scoff at his self-deification, believing that Christian society is secure and Moon's heretic actions will soon dissipate. However, more and more Americans are becoming alarmed, threatened by the Unification Church and its attempt to alienate youth from their parents.

Divine Principle, the 563-page Bible of the Unification Church, propounds that history is built around humanity's struggle to repay a debt owed to God, and that this debt can never be repaid in full. An individual can, however, through complete devotion, discharge five percent of their debt. After that, God would then be willing to wipe out the rest.

All the followers of the Unification Church look to the Lord of the Second Advent, which just happens to be the Rev. Moon. He believes that his purpose is to accomplish what Christ could not do, and that the crucifixion put a damper on God's plan, allowing only spiritual salvation for Jesus and all Christians. His intent appears to be the destruction of the 2,000-year-old Christian philosophy.

Moon and his second wife consider themselves true parents of all humanity, fulfilling the prophesied marriage of the "Lamb" in *Revelations 19*. *Divine Principle* sees Christianity as impeding the work of the Lord of the Second Advent (Moon).

The Unification Church supports the South Korean government because, according to Moon in the *Divine Principle*, it is a land close to God's heart. Ironically, in South Korea, Christians are often jailed for advocating

democracy and human rights, apparently without protest from Moon, who adamantly supports anti-communist and democratic causes.

Not surprisingly, Moon has strong ties with the South Korean government. He has long run anti-communist indoctrination programs, and is chairman of five Korean companies that produce arms, machinery, paint, stone handicrafts, and ginseng tea. Sources claim that these Korean enterprises have netted Moon over \$30 million.

A theory that Moon and his church might in some way be connected with the Korean CIA or Korean agents in the U.S. is troubling many officials. Recently, a house subcommittee investigating the Korean CIA held a public hearing on testimony possibly linking Moon's interpreter, Col. Bo Hi Pak, to the South Korean government.

Not only are federal immigration officials examining Moon's status as a permanent resident alien, but the IRS is looking into the church's tax-exempt status. Moon, although secretive as to the church's actual worth, acknowledges assets of over \$20 million in the U.S. alone. Moon, his wife, and close associates reside on a \$635,000 estate in upper New York, a state which holds over \$17 million in real estate for his church.

A Vermont lawyer has filed suit in U.S. district court

against the Unification Church, claiming violation of the Fair Labor Standards, Internal Revenue Code and the 13th Amendment, which forbids slavery. He stated that the church is strictly a business, masquerading as a church to make use of the First Amendment.

The church's communal life is a cheap source of labor for Moon, who appears to be very business-conscious. His disciples are forced to solicit daily, giving the church their earnings, which usually average about \$200 a day.

Not only do these youth voluntarily devote every waking hour and thought to Moon and his teachings, they also turn over all their worldly belongings, inheritances and trusts to the Moon cause.

Indoctrination has been so successful on well-educated youth Moon hires lawyers and other highly-trained followers to handle his business affairs, and act as official lobbyists for his cause.

Young, attractive female followers of Moon have been seen roaming the Congressional halls in Washington, lobbying Moon's causes and running errands for officials. A number of times Moon has been known to have been photographed with important government officials in an attempt to improve his public image.

What attracts American youth to Moon and his church? Most of Moon's followers come from Middle-

America, are well-educated, and are looking for something to believe in. Many are disoriented from the transition of college life to modern society; they often lack the acceptance they feel they need. They are usually away from home and are dissatisfied with their lives.

Devoted followers spot these potential converts and invite them to supper and a rap session. This rap session, or even an offer of employment, often serves as a wedge for new followers. Neither the Unification Church nor Rev. Moon is mentioned the first week, a time of warm experience, shared hopes, and encouragement of the new converts. This is the first phase of what has come to be known as Moon's successful brainwashing techniques.

In the second phase of indoctrination, the new Moonies often find themselves at one of the church's training centers, either in rural Boonville, California, or in New York State. Here they are put through rounds of physical isolation and exhaustion with alternating bouts of positive and negative ego reinforcement.

Soon a gradual unfolding depreciation and hostility toward parents, religion (Christian), and other "Satanic" institutions of the world builds. Each recruit is assigned a constant companion, usually of the opposite sex, who persuades the newcomer to abandon his emotions and

concentrate only on Moon and his doctrine. After long months of "reform" from their mental, moral, physical and social habits, the recruits break all ties with society.

During this time, most new Moonies have a limited contact with their parents. Parents have expressed concern over the sudden elimination of communication with their children. However, before complete alienation takes place, the parents have usually contributed money, signing over inheritances, selling property, or turning over trusts to Moon's Unification Church.

Usually a Moonie has a companion for no more than three months, at which time, he/she is relocated. The Unification Church frowns on any close relationships outside of marriage, and marriage is pre-arranged for followers by Moon. Moon presided at the marriage of 1,800 of his followers in a mass wedding in Seoul, South Korea in 1975. According to various sources, these followers married South Koreans and brought them into the United States.

Sex is discouraged by Moon, who believes it is a major moral, as well as theological, preoccupation. Couples married by Moon are banned from intercourse for 40 days after the ceremony, in which time the spouses are usually assigned different and distant locations. Thus the cult produces few children.

Married couples who join the sect are separated. One ex-Moonie, whose husband is still in the movement, said their children were taken to be raised in nurseries and told their parents are the Rev. Moon and his wife.

Desperate parents have resorted to such extremes as kidnapping their own children in hopes of retrieving them from the clutches of Moon's philosophy. Many of these families have been successful in deprogramming attempts, and have convinced the courts to grant conservatorships over their children.

Other methods include snatching their children from cars, buses, and off the streets. These methods by parents have also caused an uproar among civil rights groups which claim the youth are being violated of their First Amendment rights.

In a recent San Francisco court case, a group of youths took their parents to court and won the right to return to the Moon cult. Ironically, after tasting the freedom of returning to their families, only one young woman chose to join the sect.

Although this appeared to be a major defeat for the parents, many are still turning to the courts for answers and salvation of their children.

Deprogramming techniques are varied, and include extreme methods used by deprogrammer Ted Patrick, love-oriented attempts by various national religious leaders, such as Father Kent Burtner, and the highly successful Freedom of Thought Foundation for deprogramming youth from religious cults, located near Tucson, Arizona.

The Freedom of Thought Foundation employs young people, many of whom are ex-Moonies, to work with the disoriented youth and coax them back into society. They encourage cult followers to begin thinking for themselves, making decisions, accepting themselves as unique and special individuals and to feel love and empathy for fellow human beings without feeling guilty.

What will happen in the battle of the cults? Will Moon's money win him the power that he desires in this country, or will hurt and unhappy parents continue to battle for their children's release from Moon's influence?

Our constitution guarantees each and every individual in this country the right to worship as he pleases. The question now seems to be what constitutes a true religion, and how should that religion function in relationship to society as we know it.

Is any religion justified in denying an individual his freedom of thought, in encouraging him to deny his family and the society in which he was raised? It is a hard question when the answer could possibly interfere with what many claim constitutes our First Amendment rights.



Most of Moon's followers come from Middle America, are well educated, and are looking for something to believe in.

Former Senator Alan Bible

ALICE McMORRIS

After 40 years in public service, including 20 in the U.S. Senate, Alan Bible turns his attention these days to teaching and encouraging young people to pursue political careers.

The elder statesman, who ranked 15th in Senate seniority, is giving a series of lectures on federal and state legislative processes at UNR.

"Congress is an intriguing subject," he remarked, "especially with the Korean scandal and the constant wrangling between Carter and the legislative branch."

He said he "enjoys working with young people," and tries to instill in them the democratic ideals he maintained through his rise in Nevada government and his three-time election to the Senate.

Bible finds the youth of today more sophisticated than they were when he attended UNR in the late 1920's. He attributes this, "for better or for worse," to television.

"I urge young people to become actively involved in all areas of politics in the party of their choice," the long-time Democrat said. He especially encourages women to run for office, saying that he was impressed with the good work done by women in politics. Margaret Chase Smith and Maureen Neuberger, the female senators he worked with, made able contributions, he said.

Bible retired from the Senate at age 65, which he feels is a proper time for retirement. "Many senators and congressmen stay too long," he added.

Bible, however, has not retired his interest in Nevada

and world affairs. The former attorney general is careful not to judge accused "Koreagate" conspirators until after trial, but he admits there was "undoubtedly some bribery involved."

"It appears there were both Democrats and Republicans involved in the influence buying," he said, adding that it looks like some congressmen kept the money and some gave it back. He said he was well acquainted with Richard Hanna, the former California representative under indictment, but would not comment on his guilt or innocence. He believes chief prosecutor Leon Jaworski will dispose of the matter quickly and fairly.

Asked his opinion of President Carter, he replied it was too early to tell after only nine months in office.

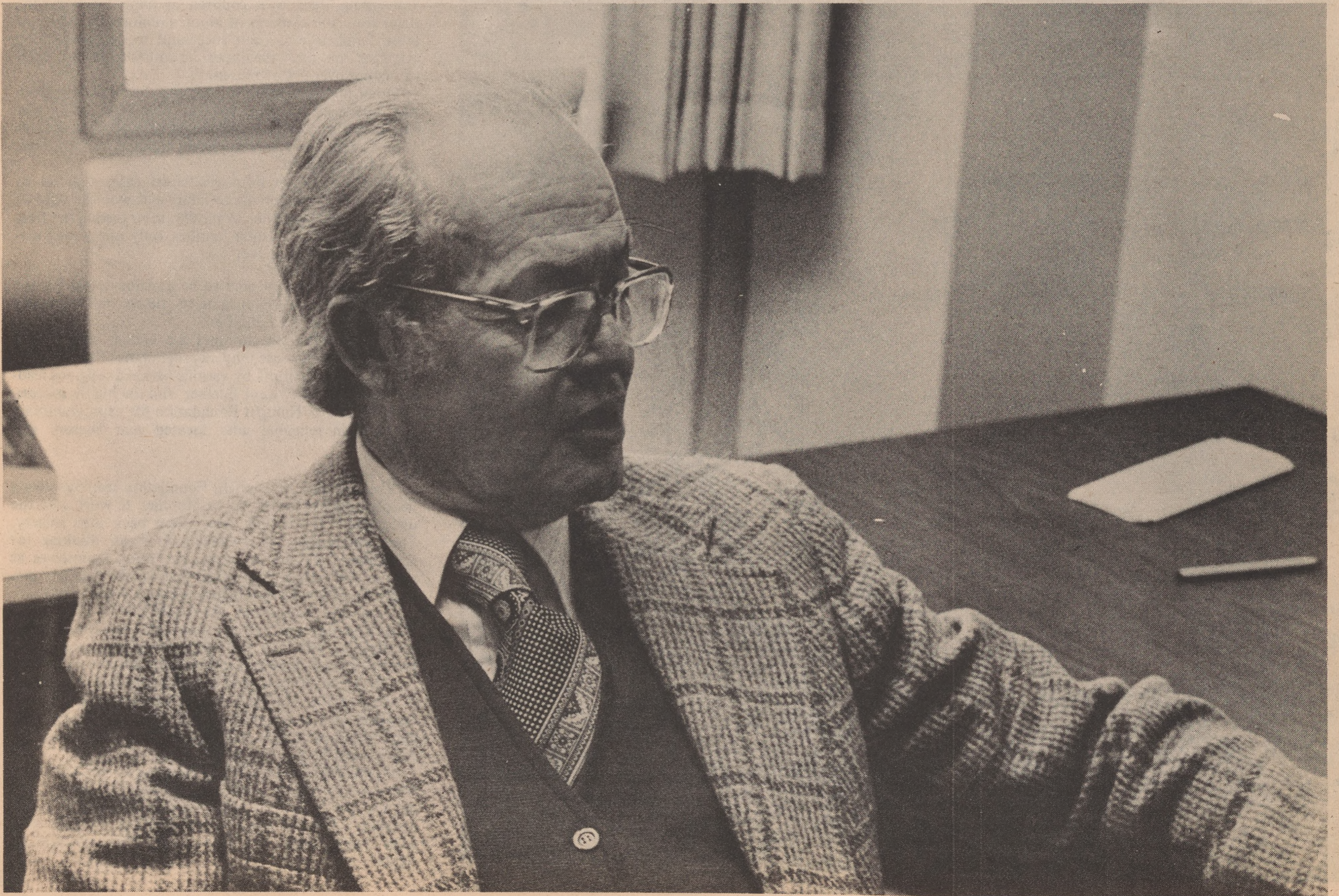
"No one has attempted to take on so many difficult issues so quickly," he said, acknowledging that Carter's slip in popularity is normal. This does not detract from his sincerity and eagerness to get things done. The president mingles with the people, which Bible commends.

"You can't wave a wand and cure everything at once," Bible said, "you just simply can't do it."

Carter seems determined to get some type of energy bill, but it won't satisfy everybody, says Bible. It is a highly complex and complicated problem, and the bill, now locked in conference, contains features he agrees with and others he doesn't.

Bible feels the president's Panama Canal treaty has "a tough row to hoe" in the Senate. Both he and Sen. Howard Cannon will not form an opinion until after the

"You can't wave a wand and cure everything at once. You just simply can't do it."



1978 hearings before the Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee.

Notwithstanding front-page issues, Bible feels the nation's overriding problem is inflation, with accompanying high unemployment and lagging economy. He feels Carter is moving in the right direction in an attempt to find solutions to these perplexing questions.

Would grazing fees on federal lands have been raised if Bible were in the Senate?

"They've been trying to raise grazing fees for years, and for years Western legislators have fought them," he said. He predicted a compromise will be hashed out between the administration's proposal and what Congress will stand for.

Bible sees both sides of this issue, stating that the higher prices charged ranchers for grazing cattle on federal land is unfortunate on top of depressed prices and poor range conditions caused by drought. But there is justification for charging a "fair fee" for use of the public domain, particularly when some cattlemen abuse the range and overgraze, he conceded.

In the case of ranchers and Reno citizens alike, he sees water as the area's major problem.

"I would hate to arbitrarily restrict people from moving to Reno," he said, "but we are confronted with terrific growth problems. My major personal concern is the two-year drought in Western Nevada and Central California. We can't take many more dry spells and survive," he said. He hopes that cloud seeding will help.

An issue still pending in Congress and in the courts is the 60-year-old fight between the Paiute Indians and white settlers (now Fallon residents) over the Truckee River and Pyramid Lake water rights.

As with the California-Arizona water dispute Bible was involved in many years ago, the Supreme Court will have to make final determination. "Again, it is a case of not enough water to go around," he remarked.

Ralph Nader's 1972 report, "Citizens Look at Congress," rated Bible high, calling him a "productive senator with an engaging personality who was a workhorse, not a showhorse." The late John Kennedy said about the senator, "Bible makes headway, not headlines."

"I felt I had a responsibility to take care of the needs of Nevada and to help the state in projects that would make it stronger and better," he explained. "If my colleagues and I didn't look out for Nevada, who would? Not the California senators."

His remarks strike a clear note in the often uneven tempo of politics. Yet he has a capacity for overcoming obstacles, and guided his legislation through smoothly, according to Nader's study.

'My major personal concern is the two-year drought in Western Nevada.'

Bible's influence has been felt far from Nevada. His name is synonymous with parks in federal and private lands all over the country, the report said. "As chairman of the parks and recreation subcommittee, I handled parks in practically every state of the Union," he admitted.

He served on the Atomic Energy Committee and is considered a geothermal energy expert. He considers the hot gases within the earth, especially the hot springs in Nevada, as a potential source of energy power.

Bible was named "Senator of the Year" in 1971 by the National Federation of Independent Businessmen for his efforts on behalf of small business. He was instrumental in getting more loan money for small-businessmen and for cutting down on cargo thefts in transportation.

"I made up my mind I would always be doing something constructive, and that is one reason I returned to the classroom," Bible explains.

He is assisting in compiling an oral history of Nevada, and is a director of First Western Savings & Loan. He travels widely as a five-year member of the National Advisory Commission for Parks. He was appointed to the Museum Board by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Could Bible have accomplished all he did if he represented another state, perhaps one with a combative two-party tradition?

"Nevadans judge you for who you are, not what you claim you are," he said. "They judge you for your ability and expertise, and demand excellence from their representatives."

They were not shortchanged with Alan Bible.

See yourself in print. 'Brushfire' accepting art, literature.

Basement of Morrill Hall

these
Levi prices
are
UNReal!

Albers, home of denim jeans in Reno for years, is giving the ladies a chance to make a big savings. \$3.00 off a pair of Lady Wrangler or Levi for Gals denim prewashed jeans. All sorts of styles and sizes available. Just cut out the coupon below and bring it with you to Albers. Then pick out your pants, hand over the coupon, and save \$3.00. Now that's an UNReal deal!

(One coupon per customer please).

Good for \$3.00

On a pair of Lady Wranglers or Levi for Gals prewashed denims.

Albers, Top of Valley Road on
Timber Way,
5 min. from
campus.
Mon. - Sat. 8-5:30



Expires Dec. 15th



Spaghetti Dinner

2 for

\$2.29

Italian Meat Sauce,
Warm Dinner Toast, Salad
Present this coupon at any of the
participating Big Boys in your area.
Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One
coupon per customer per visit.

Not Redeemable For Cash



#2 Breakfast

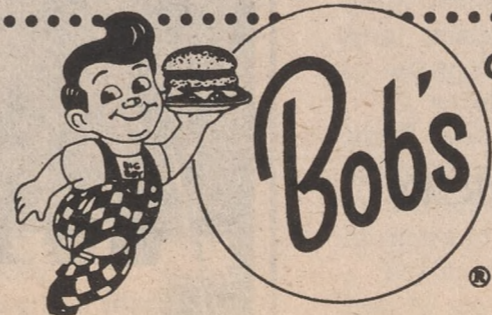
2 for

\$1.49

2 Eggs, French Toast,
Hash Browns
Present this coupon at any of the
participating Big Boys in your area.
Offer good thru Nov. 30, 1977. One
coupon per customer per visit.

Not Redeemable For Cash

KIDS 12 and under, enter **BIG BOYS** coloring contest.
Details at participating **BIG BOYS**.



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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

Events

Nov.

Tuesday

15

3 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 12:30 p.m.—Lecture, Eckankar; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 6 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Graduate Students Association; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Folk dancing; Travis Lounge, Union. Beginners welcome. Please wear soft-soled shoes.
 Paintings by Nancy Graves, student drawings; Church Fine Arts Gallery. Now through Nov. 30.
 Great Basin watercolors by Cliff Segerblom; Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston Street. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.—4 p.m., Tuesday—Saturday; 9 p.m.—4 p.m., Sunday.
 Indian Images exhibit; Washoe County Library, Reno branch. Now through Dec. 31.
 Doll Collection by Dorothy Parker; Washoe County Library, Sparks branch. Now through end of Nov.
 Metal sculptures by Bob Harrison; Reno Little Theatre. Now through Saturday, Nov. 19.
 Movie—*The Loneliness Factor*; Fleischmann Atmosphere-planetarium. Show times are Tuesday—Friday 3 p.m., 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Wednesday

16

Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.
 2 p.m.—Armchair Travel Films; Washoe County Library, Reno branch.,
 5 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 6 p.m.—Meeting, Associated Women Students; East-West Room, Union.
 6:30 p.m.—Meeting, Student Personnel Society; Ross Business Administration, Room 106A.
 7 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Senate; Tri Delta House, 845 N. Sierra.
 7 p.m.—Meeting, UNR Search and Rescue; Hartman Hall, Room 1.
 7 p.m.—Art Department Film, *Billy Jack*; Scroggum Engineering-Mines Building. Free admission.
 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, ASME, guest speaker Frank A. Jacinto; Physics Building Lecture Hall.

Thursday

17

10 a.m.—Meeting, Public Occasions Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 Noon—ASUN Activities Board and Senate agenda deadlines.
 4 p.m.—Speaker, Paul Price, director of college relations of Society of Mining Engineers of the AIME; Lecture Building, Room 2.
 6 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Finishing Touches*; Reno Little Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Lecture, "Handling Your Finances" by Marie Lobue, Economics Department; White Pine Recreation Room. Sponsored by the Interhall Council and Housing Program.

Friday

18

Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board agenda deadline.
 8 p.m.—Drama, *Equus*, presented by Nevada Repertory Company; Church Fine Arts Theatre. Student Admission \$.50.
 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Marriage Go-Round*; Sparks Civic Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Finishing Touches*; Reno Little Theatre.
 Women's Volleyball, Regional Playoffs.

Saturday

19

1:30 p.m.—Football, UNR vs. UNLV; Mackay Stadium.
 7:30 p.m.—Wine Tasting, Sparks Sertoma Club; Nugget Convention Center. For more information contact Jim Etheridge 359-7366.
 8 p.m.—Drama, *Equus*, Nevada Repertory Company; Church Fine Arts Theater. Student admission \$.50.
 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Finishing Touches*; Reno Little Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—Drama, *Marriage-Go-Round*; Sparks Civic Theatre.
 Cross-country, Track and Field Federation, away.
 Women's Swim Team, CSU-Sacramento, away.
 Women's Volleyball, Regional Playoffs.

Sunday

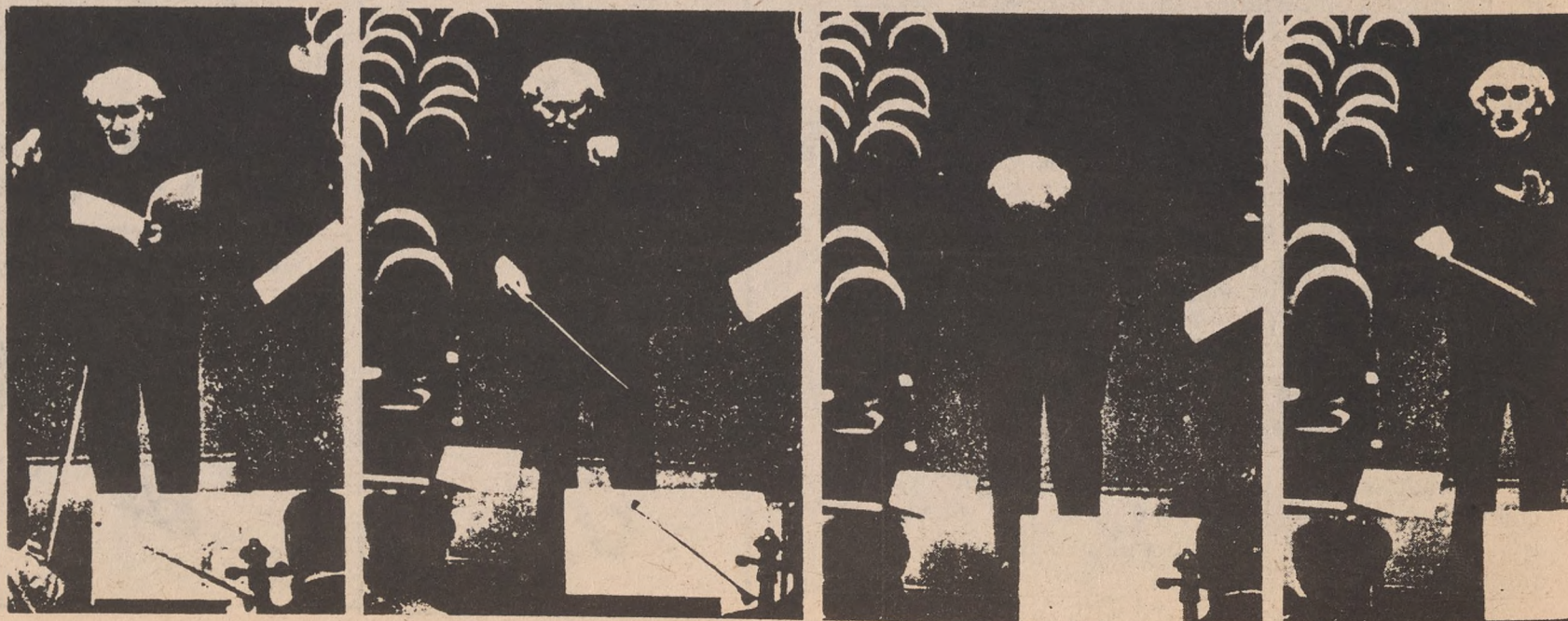
20

9 a.m.—Worldwide Flea Market; Centennial Coliseum.
 2 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic Symphony Concert; Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
 3 p.m.—Soccer at Truckee, California.
 8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, *Nashville*; Thompson Student Services Center, Room 107. ASUN members free.

Monday

21

8 p.m.—Piano Recital; Travis Lounge, Union.



Puffer: Professional opera in Reno

ALICE McMORRIS

A working relationship between the university and the opera guild can be mutually beneficial, according to opera director and music professor Ted Puffer.

Although one has to be careful about the lines of responsibility between the Nevada Opera Guild and UNR, the relationship helps both groups, says Puffer. Students get practical production and singing experience, and the opera company has a place to rehearse.

"I have discussed the relationship between the guild and the university with President Milam," he said, "and the administration is deciding what direction to take in the future."

Puffer feels the presence of an opera program in a university brings in money. "Some universities use opera like others use football teams," Puffer stated, citing Indiana University as an example. There, the 200-person opera school, whose repertoire includes Wagnerian selections, has attracted attention and funds.

The talented opera director has 20 "contact" hours with students in the Music Department, where he was chairman from 1970 to 1975. He gives private voice lessons as well as teaching choral literature, opera, theater, vocal repertory and the university singers.

"If I didn't like it, I'd be insane," says Puffer of his combined role as professor, and artistic director, translator, and keeper of the budget of Reno's popular opera guild.

Even though the company, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, has gone almost totally professional in the last several years, students are still involved in production. Some advanced opera students have singing roles.

Rehearsals are in progress for Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, which opens December 2. Of the 17 singing leads, students play seven of them, according to Puffer, including instructor Ted Rowland. Graduate music major Bill Kaye is in charge of props, and Eva Tan is stage manager.

Penny Puchalski, who sung a lead in the Music Department's recent mini-production of *The Marriage of Figaro*, will be one of the "spirits" in *Flute* along with Pamela Flanders.

"The opera guild has given scholarships to music students in the past," says Puffer, adding that many of his former pupils, such as Robert Trumbull and Howard Hoffman, are now professional singers.

Puffer explained he has to bring in outside talent, because in a city the size of Reno, you can't offer the same performers every night. The company now attracts leading operatic performers with national and international reputations.

Puffer admittedly doesn't like criticism.

There were slight complaints when he was department chairman that the instrumental section was suffering in favor of the operatic wing. Puffer attributes this to a "green-eyed monster."

"I encouraged the efforts of all musical areas," Puffer replied, "and I never turned down a faculty request." On the contrary, said Puffer, the opera effort suffered on behalf of other areas.

Puffer chalks up his extraordinary success in building the opera company to its current high standards of artistic excellence. He figures a sign of success is criticism.

"I tried not to let it get to me," he said, adding that the double load of department responsibilities and the growing opera guild got to be too much. The chairmanship had to go.

Puffer, an activist without an office, formerly kept the guild's budget figures in his head, but that was 10 years ago when he spent \$10,000 a year. Now production costs are \$150,000, and the total budget is more than \$200,000.

Puffer and his wife Deena, who assists with translations and programs, have been the last to get paid, but he insists on receiving compensation for his professional services as conductor, stage director and producer.

"I haven't found a plumber to come in and donate his artistic services," he said.

Puffer serves on the guild's board as artistic director and general manager (in charge of hiring and firing). He still controls the budget because he feels these responsibilities cannot be separated.

"In making a value judgment in an artistic decision, I have to continually watch finances," he explained. In other words, how much excellence can one afford?

The closer the opera guild moves to full professional status, the higher the costs. The controversial Nevada State Council on the Arts has supported the company in the past, giving it \$10,000 last year. The council donated \$6,000 this season.



Puffer reports an additional \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, \$10,000 from the Gannett Newspaper Foundation (owner of *Reno Gazette and Journal*), and a large anonymous donor. Other support comes from memberships (over 300 so far this year) and the March auction, which could bring in another \$30,000.

"We are making headway in the business community," Puffer said of the previous token support from industry and casinos.

"Reno has been very supportive of our opera efforts," said Puffer, "and we have had good audiences here. During our lean years of 1972 and 1973, Reno proved what a tough town it is. The less enthusiastic response was probably our fault," he said.

The Nevada Opera Guild is the smallest member of Opera America, and yet its productions are on the same scale as Houston, Portland and Tulsa, much larger cities. Puffer pointed out the difference in sheer numbers when you compare five percent of the population in Houston viewing opera, and three percent of Reno's citizens. The segment here is six times as great.

Another talent Puffer brings to Reno opera is the ability to translate great art forms from their original language to useful idiomatic expressions in English. His wife, formerly a *Boston Panorama Magazine* editor, assists him in operatic translations from German, French, Italian and Russian.

"I am pretty good at it," said Puffer with characteristic immodesty.

Puffer has translated for Columbia Recording and other companies and he feels it has brought national recognition. The second United States performance (the first one was in Reno several years ago) of *Joan of Arc* in Boston will be a Puffer translation.

The guild's first offering of an opera in a foreign language will be the Italian performance of *Il Traviatore* in April.

"Opera is more of a native art form in its original language," said Puffer. However he will continue to schedule operas in English.

"There is more to opera than just music," Puffer explained, adding that it uses all the art forms—dance and theater among them.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, Puffer has performed professionally as a concert pianist, tenor and conductor. He accompanied the Robert Shaw Chorale as tenor soloist on national and world tours, and his mentor was Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Boston Opera Company, just named one of the 10 most powerful women in the country.

"I go around the country disturbing people," says Puffer.

If people have been disturbed, they have also benefited. Puffer has established opera companies in every town he has lived in, from Logan, Utah to Boston.

Puffer would like to expand the sphere of influence of his company, and is looking at Las Vegas and Sacramento as possibilities. He is considering a small touring company for rural communities in Nevada. However, this will shoot up the budget.

A summer opera festival is one of his dreams, but he would first like to see some alterations in Pioneer Theatre. He would prefer a smaller auditorium, one more intimate. Discussions are underway regarding structural changes in the theater to bring the stage area closer to the audience.

"I would like to continue my work at the university," Puffer said, "and I see no present conflict between teaching and opera directing." Training young singers in theater drama is beneficial to them and to the future of opera in Reno.

Puffer has spent some time touring around the nation to see what rival opera companies are doing.

"I am like Satchel Page," he says, "if I look back, I may see my competition is gaining on me."

Sports

Fastest gun in the West: Not UNR

Pack humbled by Cal-Davis

STEVE MARTARANO

DAVIS—The crowd began lining up for tickets a full three hours before game time—the lines stretching all around the UC-Davis campus.

It was the biggest thing to happen to the Davis football program in some time. UNR was in town to prove supremacy in the West; with a win or a good showing by the undefeated Aggies an almost certain berth for them in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

But the No. 4 ranked Wolf Pack was a team to be feared. UNR's statistics were awesome, it's schedule a little more imposing than the Aggies and sporting a much more overall high-powered program.

It was an easy win. No, not for the Wolf Pack, for Davis. From the opening kickoff the Cal Aggies showed a style of play that could only be labeled intimidating, sending the proud Nevadans home whimpering with a decisive 37-21 defeat.

"Everything was so right," said Davis head coach Jim Sochor while savoring the win. "It was such a big game for us. It had to be the greatest win of my career."

An estimated 13,000 packed tiny Toomey Field, setting a Cal Aggie record. Over 3,000 of those came from Reno to see the Pack blow away these Far Western Conference upstarts.

After being eliminated from any playoff action by an NCAA ruling committee the Tuesday before, many people including UNR coach Chris Ault were strongly suggesting that Davis had a hand in fingering the Pack and its 10 ineligible players.

In any case, both teams were jacked up at the outset, with UNR making the most noise.

There seemed to be a delay at the start, as neither team would appear on the field. "They won't come on the field because we won't," explained graduate assistant coach Mark Brandenburg.

When UNR finally did appear, it was a grand entrance. The 10 ineligible play-

ers paraded in front of the main Davis cheering section with arms upraised. The rest of the squad followed where they all met at midfield yelling and jumping around. The Davis team seemed stunned.

If UNR was indeed emotional about the game, it was not in the manner that the game's first few good hits would erase. The Pack definitely seemed tight.

Unable to move the ball, the Pack punted it away with the kick almost being blocked. From the Aggie 38, Davis quickly took control. Using short, quick passes, quarterback Mike Moroski took his team to the UNR 15. Fullback Fred Wheeler then shot up the middle and UNR trailed for only the second time all season, 7-0.

It was obvious from the beginning the Pack offense was not functioning in the same manner that had propelled it to be the most proficient in the nation. The middle of the line was being dominated by the Aggies as UNR quarterback Jeff Tisdel was under constant pressure. He would be dropped for losses eight times.

With 6:56 to go in the first quarter, safety Mike Johnson of Davis picked off a Tisdel pass, evaded a few tacklers, and raced unscathed 31 yards for another score.

The growing frustration of the Pack continued. Starting on its own 18, UNR finally got a decent drive going. Nevada got down to the Aggie 19 but Tisdel threw two incomplete passes to set up a 36-yard field goal by Fernando Serrano. But after a game delay penalty, Serrano's kick was blocked from 41 yards out and UNR was denied again.

The half ended 21-0. On a drive eating up almost eight minutes, Davis rolled 81 yards on 19 agonizing plays. Moroski faked everybody left but rolled right nine yards for the score. An angered Ault disgustedly threw his clipboard down the sidelines.

It wasn't as if UNR didn't get any breaks. Twice the Aggies fumbled to the Pack, but Tisdel and Co. were unable to



score. "We've done that all year," explained Sochor. "We give the other team opportunities but they can't cash in."

A comeback appeared a possibility after UNR finally got on the board its first possession of the second half. The Pack drove 70 yards, the big play being a 30-yard sweep by Stanley Wilson. On the touchdown pass to Jeff Wright, UNR faced a fourth and eight from the Aggie 19. Wright grabbed the pass on about the 10 and left two defenders right there.

However, Tisdel was crunched just after he threw and appeared shaken up. Nothing was coming easy.

But the momentum appeared to be shifting. After the kickoff, the Nevada defense held and got the ball back on its own 30. Tight end Steve Senini grabbed a pass for a 14 yard gain which put the Pack almost at midfield. But Tisdel was sacked for a five-yard loss. A play later Tisdel was again dropped, this time for 14 yards. He also intentionally grounded it and that drive was squelched. UNR never did recover.

The Pack did manage 324 total yards, far short of its 529 average. Tisdel had three touchdown passes, two of them coming after UNR had fallen behind 30-7.

Before the contest ended, it was announced that the Aggies did indeed make it to the playoffs. They will host the opening round Nov. 26.

For Cal-Davis, this has been a season rising them to unprecedented heights. They are always good in the Far Western Conference, a league UNR was once a member of. But when you consider the fact that the Aggies do not award scholarships and play a schedule that could not be called dynamic, it is truly amazing how soundly Davis dominated UNR.

The season had already been destined a frustrating one for Nevada ever since a playoff berth went out the window. But a chance to claim being "the best in the West" was still there. Now, that is gone.

The Pack, now 8-2, must regroup for next week and the Silver Bowl battle with intrastate rival UNLV. Las Vegas is also 8-2 but has faced much more formidable opposition. A win at Mackay Stadium next Saturday would take away some of the pain the Pack is feeling now.

Ironically, UNR will host the Aggies in the Wolf Pack home opener next year. But that still gives Ault and his crew a good nine months to think about this one.

Emehiser decides to call it quits with basketball



STEVE MARTARANO

Only three weeks before the start of the regular season, UNR assistant basketball coach Bob Emehiser announced last week that he was quitting the program.

"I know it was rather surprising," Emehiser said Sunday night. "But I've been thinking about this for quite some time now. I realize quitting this late before the start of the season will hurt me towards another job, but the way I feel now, I don't know when I'll ever get back into coaching."

Emehiser was to begin his fourth year as an assistant at UNR. He came to Nevada under now-retired coach Jim Padgett after seven seasons as a junior and high school coach in Idaho.

At UNR, he was invaluable as the Pack's recruiting coordinator. Among the athletes he signed included Edgar Jones, Herb Billups, Johnny High, Larry Johnson, Steve Hunter and Raul Contreras, just to name a few. The recruiting aspect

of the job he enjoyed, it was the other stuff that Emehiser finally tired of.

"I have no ill feelings," he said. "I don't want this to sound like sour grapes, because if anything it was apathy on my part. I just got tired of it all. You have to be mentally prepared for a major college basketball season and I just was not ready for it."

In addition to recruiting, Emehiser's job covered doing many things which included pre-game preparation, filming games, sending out letters to prospects, going on trips and making sure the players got their grades up.

"I had a lot of responsibility," he said. "And I was always there so things seemed to get dumped in my lap. I just wished the wealth was shared around a little more."

At one time, Emehiser was also in charge of being UNR's sports information director and head of the booster job—two tasks he says he "hated."

He says, "I still love the university. Because of being the way I am, I know I'll get back into coaching somewhere. I love that part of it—the recruiting and actual coaching. I know pretty much how a major college program should be run."

Emehiser says he has a lot of contacts around the country but for the rest of the year at least, he'll probably stay in Reno and hunt for another job.

"I would take another assistant job, only under different circumstances," he said. "I also wouldn't mind coaching at a junior college. I have quite a few friends in JC's and they just love it."

"I was 35 years old the day I quit," he said. "I don't know anything else and I've never wanted to know anything else. I know I'll be getting back into it."

Emehiser's position won't be filled until this season is over. Current graduate assistant George Kazalaskaus will handle the recruiting until a new coach is chosen.

Golden State Conference boots UNR women

As if UNR didn't have enough problems with the NCAA, the Golden State Conference added to the university's woes last week by kicking the women's volleyball team out of the conference. UNR finished the season with a 4-4 conference record and was preparing to play in the conference championships when the team learned of the decision.

"They (the Golden State Conference) are a non-scholarship organization," said UNR athletic director Dick Trachok. "And we have several players on scholarships. The thing is, though, those California schools have little or no tuition. So in reality, it cost more for a Pack player to go to school than a Californian."

UNR helped form the conference last year, because competition in the Northern California Athletic Conference was limited to only a few sports. "We helped

form the conference, it's too bad this had to happen," Trachok said, "It's really unfortunate."

"It's very frustrating," said volleyball coach Kaprice Rupp who led her team to a 15-13-1 overall record. "To work for something and then have it taken away."

UNR was not given a vote at the meeting when the conference decided to exclude the Pack, but it would not have mattered since the vote was unanimous.

The decision leaves the entire women's program in a state of confusion since most of the other teams were members. The teams will be able to play the schedules as they are now but the Pack is ineligible for any post-season conference play.

A meeting will be held at a later date to determine what course the women will take.

Cross-country shines in NCAA nationals

The last two weeks have been dismal for the UNR sports program but there is a bright spot—the UNR cross-country team.

The runners, coming off an easy win for the West Coast Athletic Conference title, took fourth at the national championships qualifying meet held last weekend at Stanford. The placing was good enough to give the team a berth in the national championship meet to be held Nov. 21 at Spokane, Washington.

"We bombed 'em good," said coach Jack Cook who has led the team to three straight WCAC titles. "We ran extremely well. Tom Wysocki may have run his best race ever," he said.

Wysocki was fourth behind winner Joel Cheruigot from Washington State. Cheruigot was a star for the Kenyan Olympic team. Henry Rono, also of

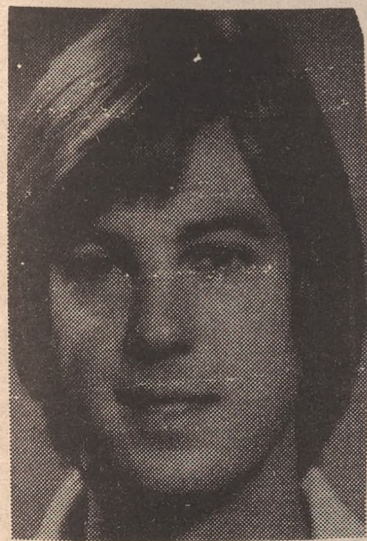
Washington State and also of Kenya was second and Alberto Salazar, a world class 5,000 meter runner from the University of Washington finished third.

Oregon won the meet with 31 team points. U.C. Irvine was second with 89, Washington third with 91, UNR 129, and Washington State fifth with 135.

"We were running with the best in the West," Cook said. "Those runners are world class athletes. We're extremely proud to go to the nationals." Since UNR entered Division I, this is the first team to qualify for a national championship.

Dave Murphy finished 11th for the Pack, Rudy Munoz was 29th, Hans Menet 32nd, Lynn Mentzer 53rd, Joe Tipton 75th, and Boyd Tarin 79th.

"We're just now reaching our peak," said Cook. "We should finish in the top 15 at Spokane."



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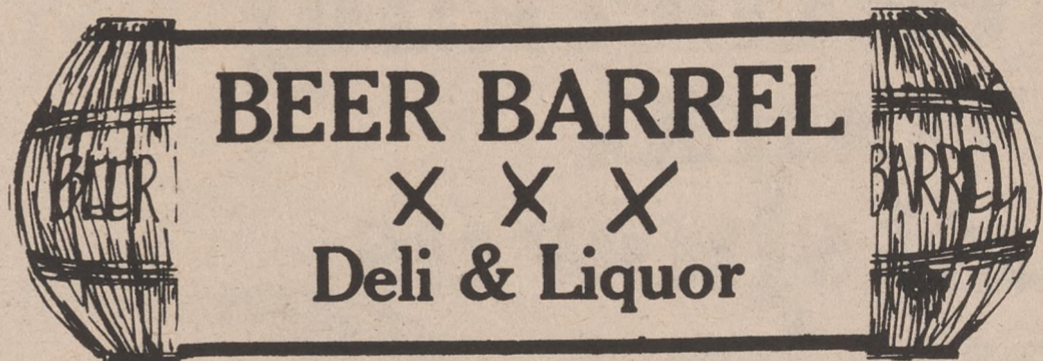
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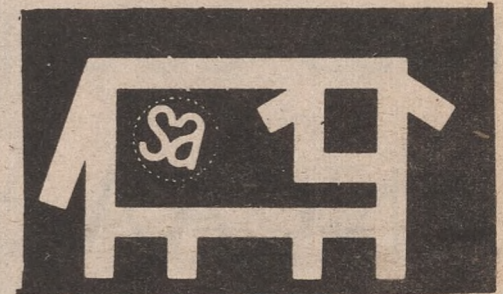


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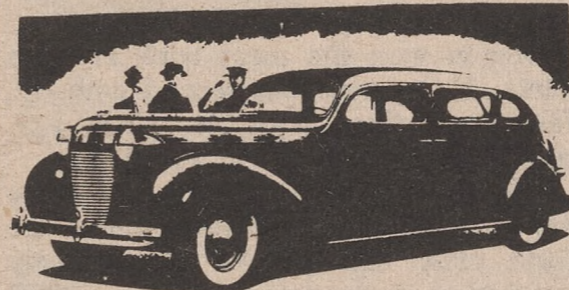
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