

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

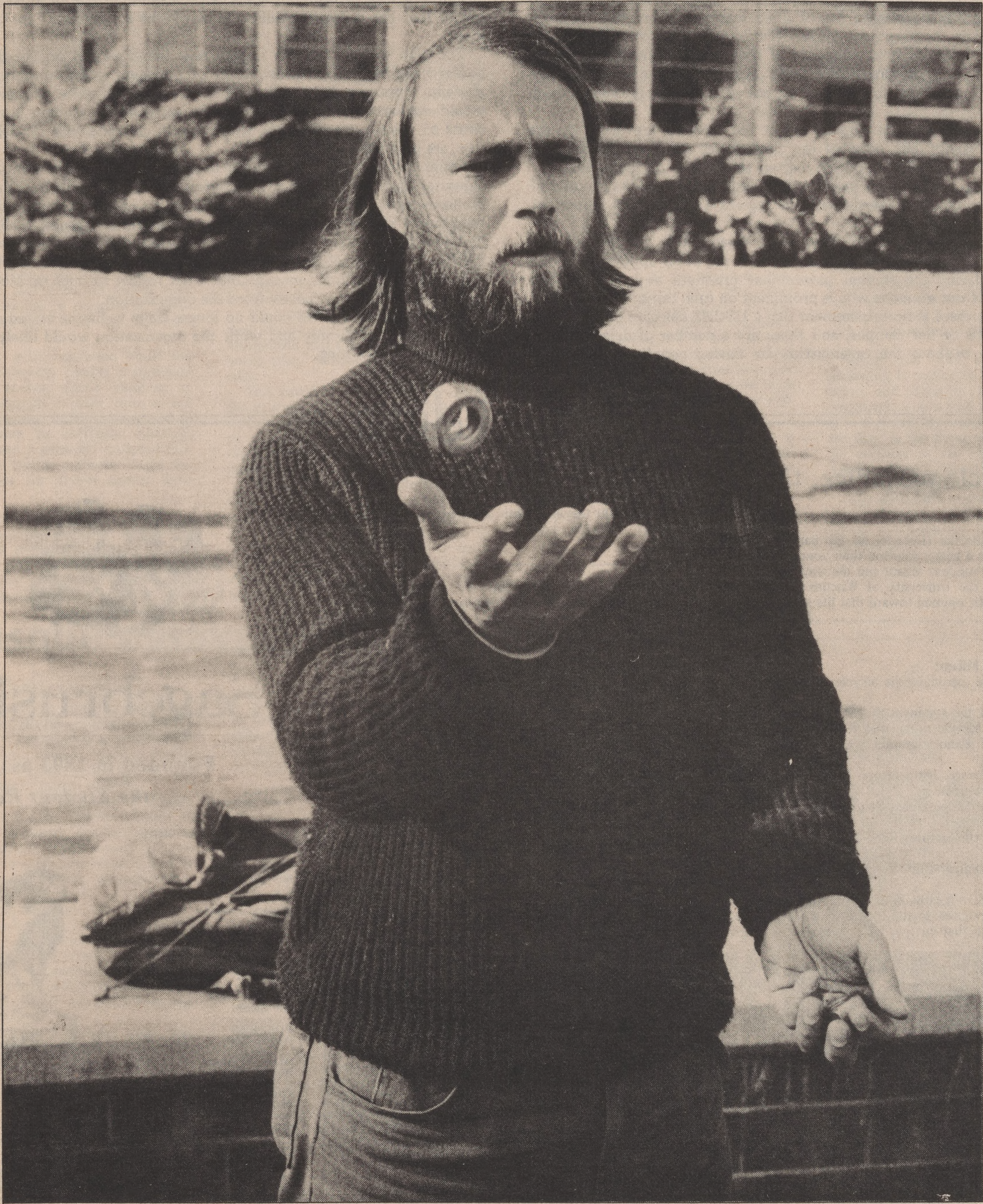


Photo by SIFI

**'Nuts' on finals**

# Editorial

## USUNS not representing all students

The United Students of the University of Nevada System is designed to represent the interests of all of the students in Nevada higher education. So far it hasn't done a very good job of it.

During the first year and a half of operation, with many thousands of dollars spent for conferences, the organization has produced the grand total of three policy statements, one of which was later reversed.

The problem, as diagnosed by ASUN President John McCaskill, is the structure of USUNS. It is composed of four delegates from each of the six schools in the University of Nevada System. These delegates get together four times a year to meet and set policy. That simply is not enough meetings.

The actions that most directly affect the students are taken by the Board of Regents, but none of the conferences are close enough to a board meeting to take positions on matters that will be on the agenda.

We endorse the proposal made by McCaskill to increase the number of meetings, having them coincide with the regents meetings, and reduce the size of the group.

McCaskill's proposal would have two delegates from each school, one being the student government president and the other appointed by the president. Having the student government president as a member will insure input from someone who is prominent on each campus.

Presently, there is no requirement that a USUNS delegate be an elected officer on his or her campus, and there are a number of delegates who aren't. This weakens the organization by having people who have no

power base of their own trying to exercise power on behalf of their student bodies.

We do suggest that rather than having the other delegate appointed, as in McCaskill's plan, that the delegate be elected by the student senates. Election would provide a person with interest in the organization and insure that the delegate would not simply be a "yes man" for the president.

The plan would also free money now being wasted on the quarterly conferences for the implementation of a student lobby to represent the students' interests before the legislature in 1979. The proposed plan would cut costs considerably, since the expenses for student body presidents to the regents meetings, which would coincide with USUNS meetings, are paid by the board.

Some compromises have already been suggested by community college delegates, such as retaining two conferences a year with four delegates. While we endorse McCaskill's proposal, we could accept some changes in the plan as long as the basic structure of USUNS is changed to allow it to be better able to take policy stands on matters before the regents. If the USUNS delegates refuse to make major changes in the structure at the next meeting in March, we urge that UNR follow through on McCaskill's threat to have UNR withdraw from the organization.

Without UNR, USUNS could no longer claim to be the united students and without our money and work the organization would likely not be able to survive for long.

## To the Editor

### Bicycle prejudice, too

Re your editorial (Dec. 9) on the parking crisis. I believe there is a better solution than yours. Please read my letter to President Milam and the way the problem is avoided at the University of Wisconsin. You could help serve public opinion toward that life style.

J.H. Robertson

Dear President Milam:

Couldn't we introduce the bicycle to the UNR campus?

To forestall the argument that Reno's climate is not conducive to bicycle riding, may I submit the following comparison of Reno's weather with that of Madison, Wisconsin:

January average temperature—Reno 32.5 degrees, Madison 16.7 degrees.

July average temperature—Reno 71 degrees, Madison 72.1 degrees.

Minimum temperature—Reno -19 degrees, Madison -29 degrees.

Maximum temperature—Reno 106 degrees, Madison 107 degrees.

(Source: USDA Yearbook of Agriculture, 1941).

I am disappointed in the report of the consultants. It seems to me that energy, air pollution, physical fit-

ness, and economics all cry out for a cure for the auto-mania on the UNR campus.

Where will the leadership arise, in your office or in ASUN?

J.H. Robertson

Madison, Wis. (AP)—You see them everywhere, zipping and zagging through downtown traffic, parked in long shiny rows on campus and even whipping along the edges of 40-mile-per-hour thoroughfares.

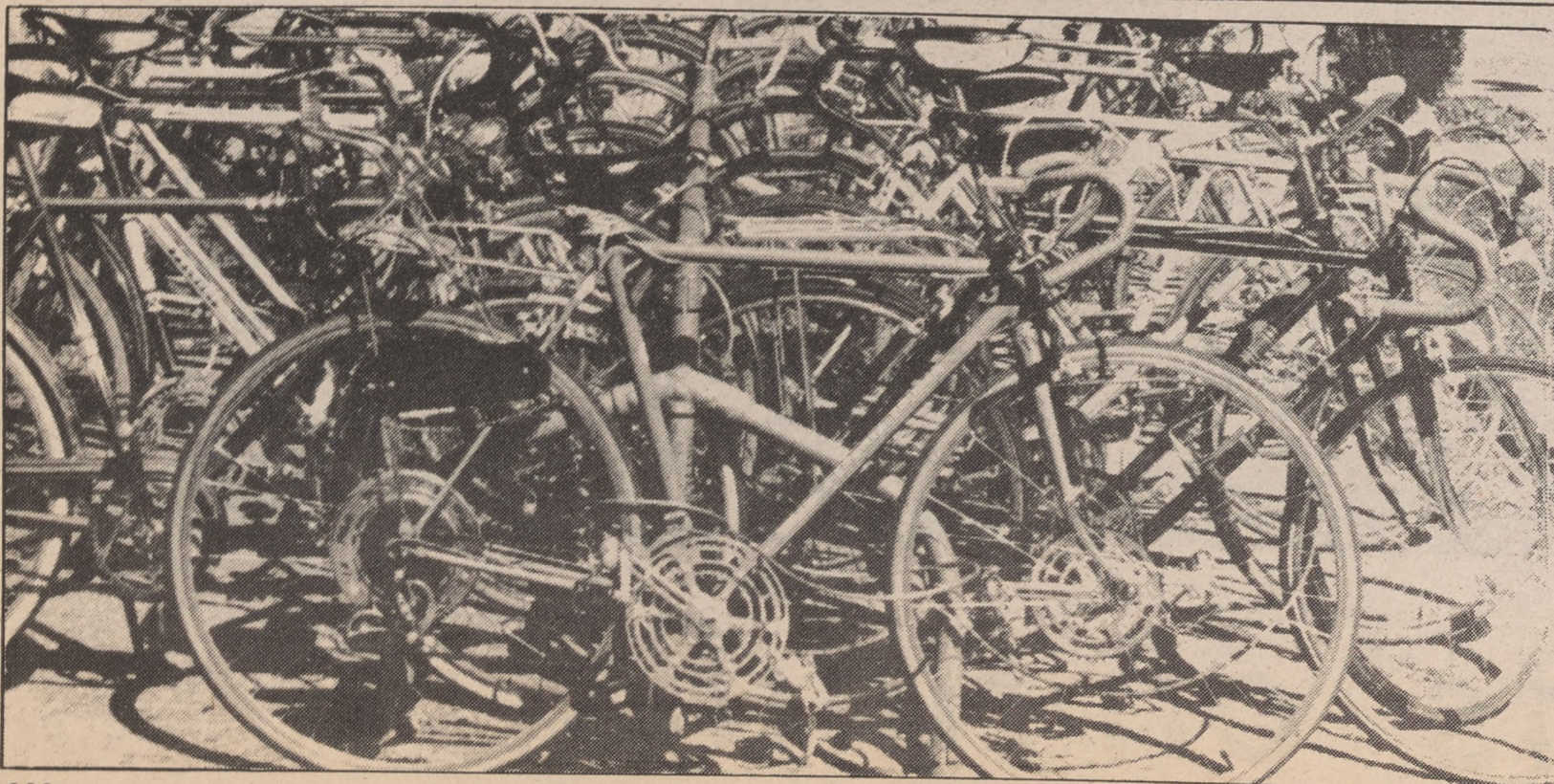
Madison, where two-wheelers outnumber automobiles, may be the bicycle capital of the United States. And the city may be showing the way for other communities trying to cope with the energy crisis.

In Madison there are kids on short bikes with tall handlebars, bearded students on rusty one-speeds with balloon tires and businessmen who strap briefcases to sleek European racers.

There are even senior citizens pedaling sedately down shaded residential streets on big tricycles.

"We figure there are somewhere between 120,000 and 150,000 bicycles in Madison," said Jerry Tomczak, bicycle control monitor for the police department in this city of 170,000. "That's three bicycles for every two cars."

He said the University of Wisconsin campus, with nearly 40,000 students, is responsible for much of the boom, which has seen the number of bikes in town double since 1969.



## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Founded in 1893 as  
*the Student Record*

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## Faculty Senate to vote on appeal procedure

DON LaPLANTE

A number of recommendations from the Academic Standards Committee that could affect students are on the agenda for the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

The senate is scheduled to vote on a proposed grade appeals procedure. The system would require a student to file a notice of intent to appeal a grade within 20 days after grades are issued by the registrar. After discussing the matter with the professor, the student would then have 30 days after the beginning of the next semester to appeal the grade.

An appeal board would then be convened of an odd number of members, with at least one student and one faculty member. This board would issue a recommendation after hearing from the student and his professor.

The procedure would still leave the final power to change a grade with the faculty member. The proposed rules are the same as adopted by the College of Arts and Science in the spring. Any department that does not follow these procedures would be required to file its own written rules with the registrar's office.

Another recommendation would put into the university catalog a statement that any student found cheating on exams or engaging in other forms of academic dishonesty could be suspended or expelled from the university. Although this has been a generally accepted rule, there is no specific authority in the university rules for action against those caught.

Other recommendations from the Academic Standards Committee are that the grade point average for participation in the honors program be raised from 2.8 to 3.0 and that a student who re-enrolls after an absence of five years or more

could graduate under the catalog he re-enters under.

Present rules require a student to meet graduation requirements of either the catalog they originally entered under or will graduate under. Because of changes in the curriculum students who have been away have usually no choice but to use the one they will graduate under. This proposal would give the student another option.

Of interest to the ASUN is a resolution proposed by faculty senator Tom Tucker, professor of education. His resolution would require that any studies conducted by the ASUN or student groups on other campuses be cleared through the appropriate president's office.

ASUN President John McCaskill said he was not sure what the intent of the resolution was, but that he did not think that anyone should be trying to tell ASUN what it could study or investigate.

The senate will also hear a number of reports from special committees and task forces. One report will be from the system ad hoc Committee on Professional Compensation.

The committee, chaired by UNR political science professor Joe Crowley, will recommend that a six percent across-the-board salary increase be provided all faculty.

This would be accomplished by raising the existing salary schedules six percent. The committee also recommended that an additional one percent salary increment be used for merit increases and promotions.

The committee took the seven percent increase that was approved by the legislature for the coming year and used that as the basis of its recommendations. All faculty would receive six percent more but only those promoted or deemed deserving a merit raise would receive more than that.

## Rifle range to be razed

PATRICIA NAEGLE

The UNR rifle range may be the site for a new student courtyard and the intercollegiate rifle team may be disbanded, according to Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen.

Plans to demolish the range have been approved by the Board of Regents and the state legislature, and money for the project has been appropriated. Funds totaling \$111,000 have been earmarked for demolition projects at UNR, and specifically, the cost of demolishing the rifle range has been lumped with the tearing down of two other campus buildings, the three together totaling \$61,000.

According to Staff Sgt. Fred Winters who coaches the rifle team, since the team will lose its place to practice and hold meets, it is unlikely that they will be able to continue with the sport. UNR currently hosts the annual Silver State Invitational which is composed of teams from 38 to 40 western colleges. It is the largest meet in the West and this is the last year it will be hosted in Reno.

UNR's rifle team has also been first in the nation for the past three years among competition sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers. There is a possibility that the team will be able to practice in the smaller ranges in area high schools, but Winters points out, "If it doesn't work, I guess the team will be defunct until they provide us with a new range."

Whalen said that when the range is demolished, the land may be used to construct a student courtyard. He noted that there are relatively few places for students to sit between classes, and the proposed courtyard could serve this purpose. However, no definite plans can be made for the site until the university

master plan is completed in January.

The building was originally a gymnasium several stories tall. Now only the basement remains, which houses the rifle range. It was built in 1908. According to Whalen, demolition will begin next summer.

## Bud attacks

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser, Michelob and other beers, has asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the Miller Brewing Company, its parent company, Philip Morris, Inc., and its advertising agency for alleged consumer deception in the advertising, labeling, packaging and merchandising of Lowenbrau beer.

The complaint charges Miller with marketing the beer, formerly imported from Germany but now brewed in the United States, "in a manner to deceive and mislead consumers, causing them to believe, contrary to fact, that Lowenbrau is still brewed in and imported from Germany or that the beer is the same as the original product," according to a press release from Anheuser-Busch.

Busch said that although Miller's packaging, in traditional Lowenbrau trade colors and featuring the heraldic lion trademark, would lead consumers to believe the domestic version of the beer is the same as the imported version, no longer available in the United States, the American beer is brewed with significantly different ingredients and processes.

The complaint requests that the FTC take appropriate action against the companies to discontinue the alleged deceptive practices.

## Basque essays published

KATHLEEN CONABOY

A volume of 21 essays by American, British and Canadian authors, "representing the first English-language publication of such scope in the . . . field of Basque studies," has been published by the Basque Studies Program of UNR.

The book, "Anglo-American Contributions to Basque Studies: Essays in Honor of Jon Bilbao," has been produced as a "festschrift," or honorary volume, dedicated to UNR Professor Bilbao in recognition of his many scholarly contributions to Basque studies.

Published in English, the "festschrift" is a landmark in the hitherto European-dominated study of the Basques.

Bilbao is the co-author, with William A. Douglass, of *Amerikanuak: Basques in the New World*, which discusses Basque immigration in the American West and Latin America.

The professor also spent more than 30 years compiling *Eusko-Bibliographia*, an eight-volume bibliography with more than 300,000 entries that has become a standard reference work of Basque scholarship.

Bilbao has taught at Georgetown University, the United States Naval Academy and Washington College (Chestertown, Md.) and has been a faculty member at UNR since 1969.

The "festschrift" is divided into three sections. The first deals with the Old World Basque experience. The second studies the Basques as an immigrant ethnic group in the New World. The third focuses on the most unique feature of the Basques, their language.

The volume is available in softcover for \$9.50 or in hardback for \$13.50 through the Basque Studies Program or through the Social Sciences Center of the Desert Research Institute.

## Candidates screened

The Board of Regents ad hoc committee to screen candidates for the vacant chancellor's position will meet Wednesday morning in Las Vegas to try to narrow the list of applicants.

At a meeting in November, the committee trimmed the list of over 100 applicants down to 28. Still included on that list are Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Acting Chancellor Donald Baepler. O'Callaghan has said he is not interested in the position and Baepler has said he will take the job only if he feels none of the finalists are qualified for the position. The only other Nevadan on the list is Al Knorr, director of institutional planning at UNLV.

Search committee chairman John Tom Ross has said he plans to have each committee member name his or her top seven choices, after which more information (such as letters of recommendation) will be sought. After the additional information is received, the list will be cut to the finalists who will be brought to Nevada for interviews early next year.

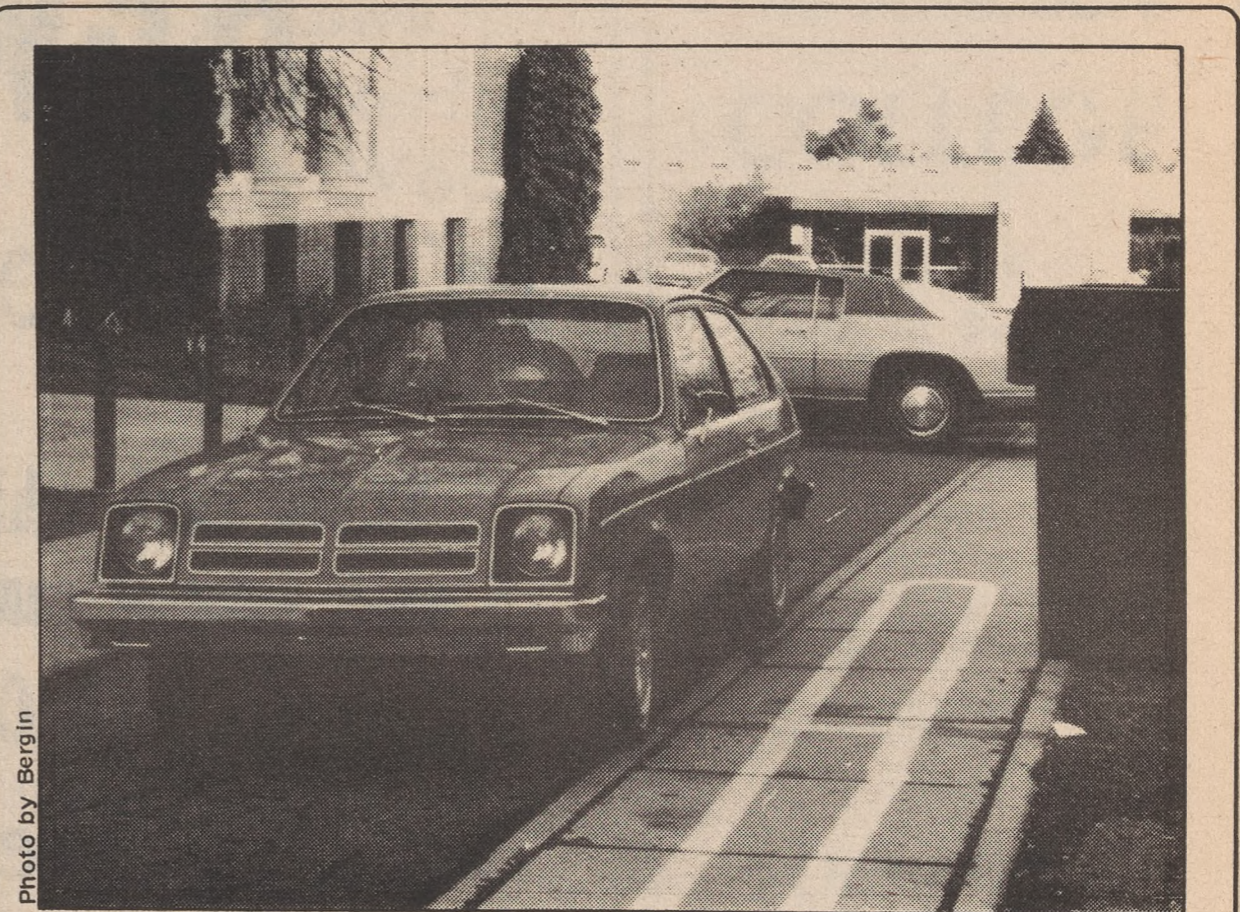


Photo by Bergin

The above-pictured small car spent most of yesterday parked outside the office of Sagebrush. Last Thursday an even smaller car owned by the editor of Sagebrush was decorated with a \$5 parking ticket for parking in a "no parking zone" while parked in the exact same spot.

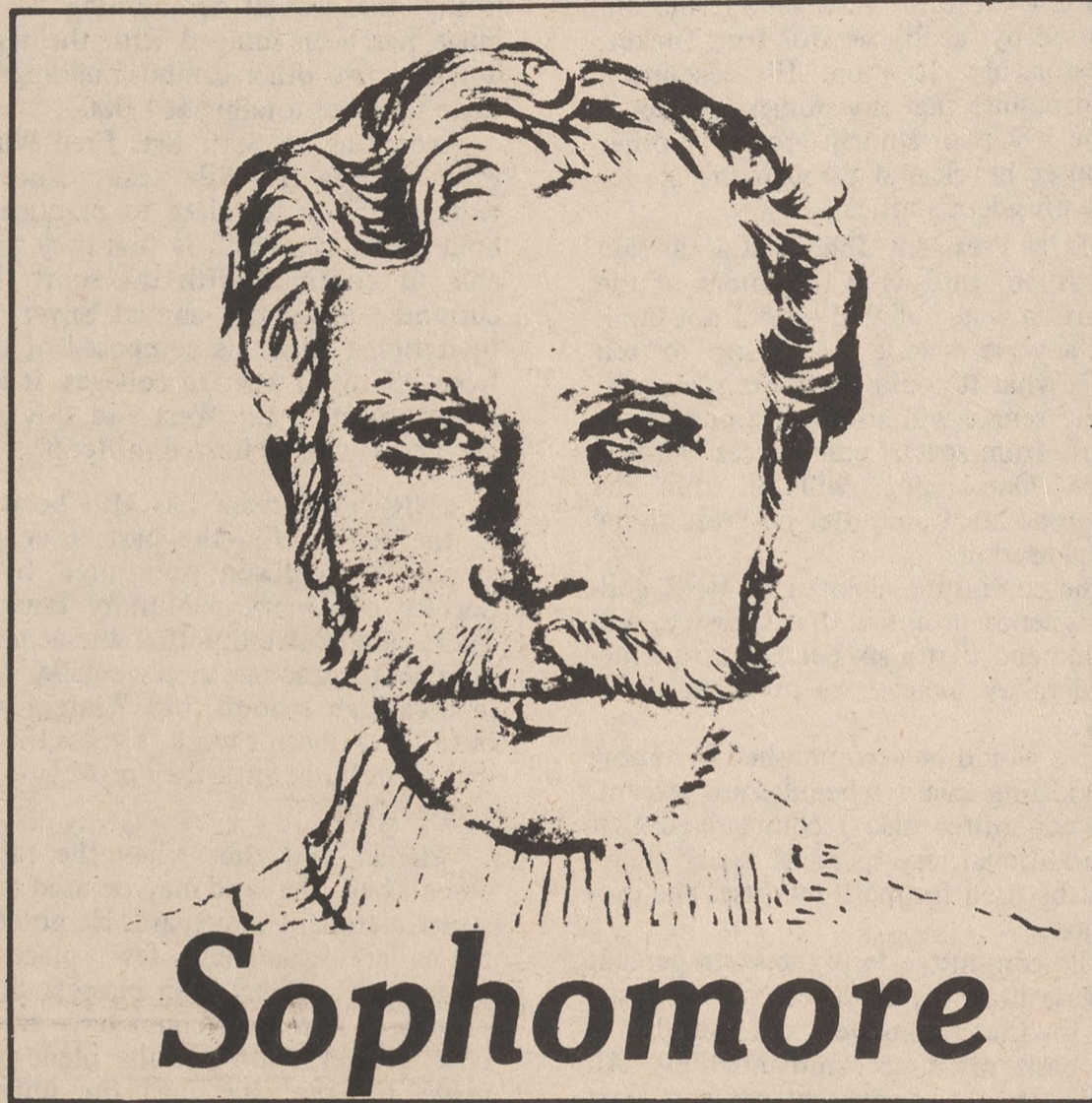
It might be rationalized by rational persons that the above-pictured small car received no ticket because, unlike the editor's small car, it was not seen illegally parked by the UNR parking regulation enforcers. However, at about noon those same enforcers ticketed a nearby vehicle owned by another Sagebrush staffer. That ticket put the staffer over the limit for unpaid tickets, and the vehicle was towed. At the same time the vehicle was being towed, the above-pictured car remained ensconced in its "illegal" parking space, unticketed.

Once again the question must be asked: exactly what regulations are the enforcers enforcing?

-Falcone

# WANTED

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To qualified applicants

\$2,000 cash while attending school  
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TO COLLECT:

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Suspects To

*Major George*

*At Hartman Hall*

# Events Dec.

## Tuesday

# 13

Noon—Concert, Jazz Band; Travis Lounge, Union.  
3 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
7:30 p.m.—Folk dancing; Travis Lounge, Union. Beginners welcome. Please wear soft-soled shoes.

## Wednesday

# 14

Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.  
5 p.m.—Meeting, Associated Women Students; East-West Room, Union.  
7 p.m.—Meeting, UNR Search and Rescue; Hartman Hall, Room 1.  
8:15 p.m.—Reno Civic Chorus Christmas Concert; Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

## Thursday

# 15

Noon—ASUN Activities Board and Senate agenda deadline.  
6 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.  
8 p.m.—Eckankar; Thompson Student Services Center, Room 107.

## Friday

# 16

Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board Agenda deadline.  
8 p.m.—Messiah; Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Sponsored by the UNR music department.

## Saturday

# 17

8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Scrooge"; Thompson Student Services Center.

## FINAL WEEK SCHEDULE

CLASSES	FALL 1977	TIME
8:00 MWF 1:00 TTh 1:00 MWF Engl 101-102	Wed., December 14, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM 1:00-3:30 PM 3:45-6:15 PM
11:00 TTh 9:00 MWF 2:00 MWF 3:00 TTh	Thurs., December 15, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM 1:00-3:30 PM 3:45-6:15 PM
10:00 TTh 3:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 4:00 TTh	Fri., December 16, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM 1:00-3:30 PM 3:45-6:15 PM
11:00 MWF 4:00 MWF 2:00 TTh 5:00 MWF	Mon., December 19, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM 1:00-3:30 PM 3:45-6:15 PM
8:00 TTh 9:00 TTh 12:00 MWF 12:00 TTh	Tues., December 20, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM 1:00-3:30 PM 3:45-6:15 PM
5:00 TTh Conflicts	Wed., December 21, 1977 (Contact teacher for specific arrangements)	7:30-10:00 AM 10:15-12:45 PM

The final meeting for all classes scheduled for 6:00 PM or later will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final week schedule.

have you read  
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December  
issue?

pick one up anywhere

**BRUSHFIRE.** VOL. 27, NO. 3, DEC. 1977  
FINE ARTS PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO

*We've got the  
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# UNR ranch has many uses

## KITTY ZONNEVELD

When Mike Schoenfeld talks about UNR's S-Bar-S Ranch, he sounds like an old-timer reflecting on years of toil on a farm saying, "Yea, that's ma spread."

His pride is well-founded, as he has been instrumental in developing the 288-acre wildlife area into a conference facility since he took over the superintendency two years ago.

The S-Bar-S, officially called a UNR Field Laboratory for Agricultural Research, is located about four miles outside of Wadsworth at the end of a long dirt road. Originally a private ranch owned by the wealthy Gardella family and then sold to Helen Marye Thomas, the ranch was donated to the university in 1967 in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye Jr., but did not fall under complete UNR ownership until 1971 when Thomas's will was probated.

During the S-Bar-S' early years, the UNR College of Agriculture placed most of its emphasis on using the site as a wildlife and natural resource conservation area, in addition to maintaining a portion of it as a small feed lot.

But the renewable natural resources department discovered that better sites could be found in more remote country areas.

The S-Bar-S was then used to study river bank stabilization, since at least three miles of the ranch land borders the Truckee River. While that study has not been completed, the ranch is now the center of attention as a potential major conference facility.

Schoenfeld, although he takes great pride in the ranch as it is now, said there is still a lot of work to be done.

"We're going uphill," he said. "People are just beginning to take notice that there is a wildlife preservation area here. We have nowhere to go but up."

But the road up has presented its share of problems for the Agriculture College and Schoenfeld. The major stumbling block that is keeping it from becoming a full-fledged year-round conference facility is the fact that the five major buildings were built for summer use only.

"The buildings now available for conference dormitories were transferred from Stead," Dr. Frank Young, associate director for the ranch, "where they were only military training buildings. It was not necessary to winterize them at that time."

But now, plans are afoot to insulate the metal buildings when endowment funds, also from Helen Marye Thomas's will, come through. Young said it should be no longer than two years.

Much has been done to improve the ranch since the university started running it before Ms. Thomas died. The property, surrounded by Indian reservation land,

has been used for studying insecticide effectiveness, bird preservation, river bed stabilization and sedimentary layers. More than 56 acres are used as farm land, part of it for the Ag College's small herd of registered Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Young said one of the ranch's more successful programs is called "Calves for College," where nearby ranchers donate calves to the ranch for raising, and the profits for agriculture students. He said even though he has not been soliciting donations recently, some ranchers still automatically donate calves.

Schoenfeld, a 33-year-old doctoral candidate in science education, said the most recent improvement was the addition of a built-in swimming pool near his house and the main ranch house.

He said he hopes it will draw more children for one-day field trips. If his active recruiting and public relations work are any sign, he should have even more results than he's been getting.

The Lahontan chapter of the Audubon Society has used the large wild bird preserve near the river, where owls, blue herons and red-tail hawks fly freely, for its bird inventory studies.

The Washoe County Juvenile Probation Department has used the ranch for a combination correctional and learning facility. Schoenfeld said many juveniles receive citations for minor traffic offenses, and instead of paying the fines, come to the farm to "work it off." He has them work as ranch hands or general clean-up help for a day or two.

tional Quaternary Association, a worldwide geological organization that specializes in the Quaternary period, was interested in the picturesque sedimentary deposits that border both sides of the Truckee River.

Margaret Wheat works for the Desert Research Institute and has spent a great deal of time near the S-Bar-S studying the Quaternary layer.

"What makes this area so special," she said, "is that it is one of the few places where you can actually see evidence of the two separate rises of the massive Lahontan Lake. The ancient lake once rose roughly 60,000 years ago, and again roughly 40,000 years ago."

Ms. Wheat spent almost two winters at the S-Bar-S, staying in one of two small bunk houses located on the property. She said the area is still of geological interest and may continue to draw nationally recognized geologists.

Perhaps the ranch has been used the most by the Youth Conservation Corps, a project of the Bureau of Reclamation. The children in the program have spent up to eight weeks at a time during the summer working on a variety of conservation projects. The YCC use has prompted the construction and development of a large kitchen and dining room facility.

Brian Wise, outdoor education coordinator for the Washoe County School District, has tentative plans to develop an environmental residence school at the ranch.

"We hope to have every fifth-grader in the county spend one week a year at the ranch to study all facets of the environment," Wise said.

"We just want to have a good enough program out there to provide an educational service, primarily for the youth..."

Tom Macauley, a construction superintendent for the Sierra Pacific Power Co. and a leader of Boy Scout Troop 411, said it was fine "primitive area" for camping as well as being economical.

"We were contacted by UNR and told of the S-Bar-S, but were afraid of the fees we may have had to pay," he said, "but after we got out there, we worked out a deal with Mike (Schoenfeld). We dug fire rings, picked up litter and did general clean-up work for the campsites, and we did not have to pay for the site. It worked out great."

He said he wasn't sure if the Boy Scouts will continue to use the site for camping, however, since there may not be enough work for the boys to do in trade.

The area surrounding the ranch has long been of geological significance, and the ranch itself has been headquarters for an international study. The Interna-

He said the proposal is now before area principals for consideration. A tour of the facility for them is planned in February.

"We have hopes that this kind of thing would fall under the category of special projects, so we could have additional funding from the school district," he explained, "but students will probably still have to pay a \$20-per-person fee."

He said if the buildings at the ranch are not winterized, the program would then become an option for summer school.

Reno-area church groups have also been looking into the S-Bar-S as an alternative to the crowded conference facilities at Lake Tahoe. Costs for overnight stay are minimal, and Schoenfeld said participants in these conferences have the run of the ranch.

The *Mother Earth News*, a national environment magazine, called Schoenfeld from North Carolina to request information about setting up a possible national environment symposium. "Nevada could become a western regional center, based right here at the ranch, for *Mother Earth News*," Schoenfeld said.

Perhaps the only reserved comment about the ranch came from Dr. John Trent, chairman of the curriculum and instruction department of UNR. "We sent some student teachers out to the ranch to report on its possibilities for environmental education, but they said it was not an educational day well spent," he said.

"The site has potential, though," he hastened to add. "If Schoenfeld set up some sort of educational program himself, instead of offering us the place and telling us to set up an entire program, it could become a positive educational tool. But more would have to come from him first."

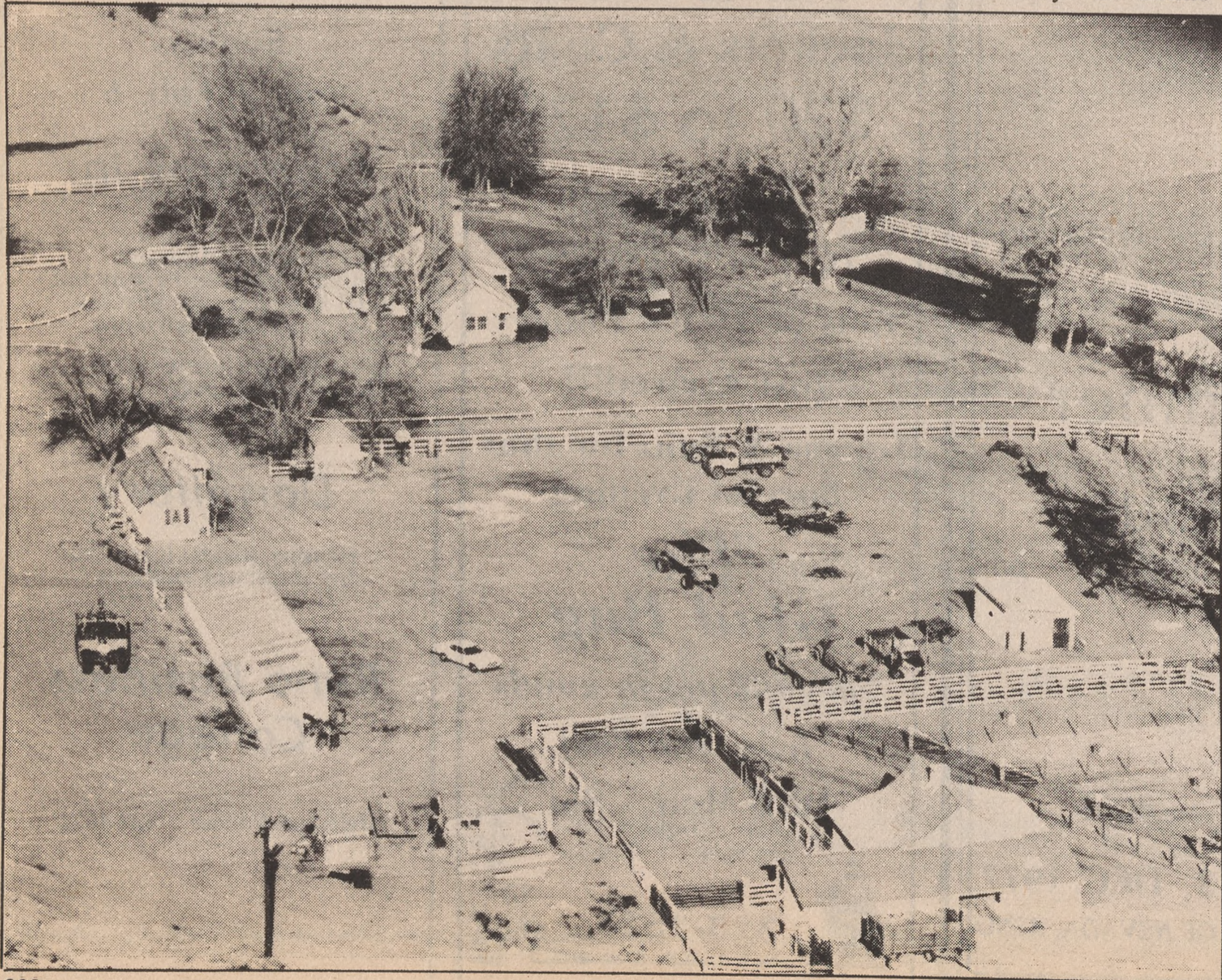
Running a ranch so far out of town is sometimes lonely but mostly blissful for Schoenfeld. He, his wife Pat and their two infant children have only a few complaints: the long drive to the children's school in Wadsworth, the occasional drive to Reno and the high arsenic content of the water, causing a need for spring water.

Pat is a registered nurse, which her husband quickly adds to a list of advantages for the ranch, but she has long been out of practice and does not have the necessary medical equipment to be considered a resident nurse.

Schoenfeld said he loves the idea of working for himself while still affiliating with the university. He is used to small town life, having taught high school biology in Hawthorne and Pahrump.

Whether the facilities ever develop into a major conference facility is up in the air, but Associate Director Young said that's not really the goal.

"We are not competing with Lake Tahoe or any other facilities," he said. "We just want to have a good enough program out there to provide an educational service, primarily to the youth in the area."



Sagebrush file photo

# Periphery

## Place wants you

The Right Place, a student-oriented drop-in center, will be training volunteer counselors for next semester.

Training will begin the second week of spring semester, said Holly Bobier, executive coordinator for the center. Training takes 12 weeks and covers such things as person awareness and helping skills.

Trainees will become familiar with campus and community agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Washoe County Health Department, she explained. They will also study alcohol uses and abuses.

A student who becomes a counselor will work three hours a week from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center.

Paul Bantz, a student who just finished training, said of his experience, "You end up getting in a really close group of people who really get to know each other. You also get to know yourself much better." Bobier added, "I've experienced that the time I do put in is educational."

The Right Place is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. For further information concerning training, one may call the office at 784-4849 or drop in at the center, suite 2C of Juniper Hall.



## English mistake

English 339, Mythology and Folklore (also Anthropology 339) has been changed from 11:00 to 12:15 Tuesday and Thursday to 12:00 noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and will be held in MS 215. This class is being taught by Professor Sven Liljebblad.

## Journalism overseas

The news media in Europe and Asia will be studied by graduate students in journalism in a new course to be offered next semester.

Journalism 752, a graduate seminar, will look at how the press is doing its job in other countries.

Department Chairman LaRue Gilleland said the class will look at the problems faced by the foreign press and how its methods compare with those of the American press.

The seminar will be taught by professor Theodore Conover.

and Epsilon Theta Chapter from Chico State.

The initiation banquet was held at the Sparks Nugget with Dean Hughs as the keynote speaker.



## Senate hangs it up

The ASUN Senate will meet for the last time this semester at the Library Restaurant, 10 East 9th St., on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The senate will resume its meetings in the spring on Wednesday Jan. 18 in the Jot Travis Lounge.

## Stretch bucks

Student buying power cards are still available in the Jot Travis Activities Office with presentation of your student identification card.

Stretch your dollar this Christmas by taking advantage of these discounts: Rogers Jewelers, Shoppers Square—10 percent off non-sale items; Jones-West Ford, 35 E. Fourth St.—"special consideration given"; College Cyclery, 622 S. Virginia St.—10 percent off parts, accessories and repairs, \$10 free accessories on purchase of a new bike; Music and Things, 1583 S. Virginia St.—"Make your best deal, then present card for additional discount"; University Texaco Tire Center, 901 N. Virginia St.—10 percent on all tires, repairs and labor; Cameras Unlimited, 135 W. Plumb Lane—20 percent off on all photographic supplies; Superhair, 4000 Kietzke Lane—10 percent on all services and products; and Head to Toe Sports Apparel, 3342 Kietzke Lane—10 percent off on any Adidas shoe in stock.

## Bound upward

A second counselor has been hired to broaden the Upward Bound Program at UNR, Ada Cook, director, said today.

He is Ben Aleck, a native of Reno, who was with the program as an arts instructor, a counselor and a participant before graduating from Wooster High School in 1968.

Aleck worked for the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada's Talent Search Program that assists Indian students in Western Nevada to get into colleges, vocational or other training schools and for a year in its alcoholism program.

He entered the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Calif., graduating with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1972. He attended Mills college for a short time.

the Keystone Cinema will be Steven Spielberg's latest new movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

## ASUN body search

Now that a Winter Carnival Committee Chairperson has been selected, ASUN is looking for able-bodied people to serve on this committee. Committee chairperson Phil Ulibarri has already begun some major plans for this year's festivities, but needs more help. If interested, students may contact Peggy Martin at 784-6589 or stop by the ASUN Office for an application. The committee will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room at the Student Union.

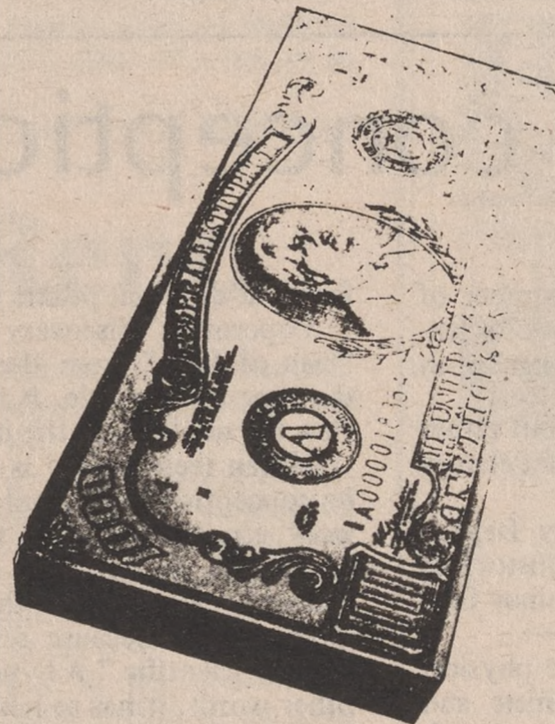
## ASUN objects

A logo contest with a \$200 prize is being sponsored by ASUN. The student government's goal is to become more easily recognized by those outside the university community.

Competition is open to the public and several entries in any medium may be submitted before Jan. 20. Further information may be obtained from the ASUN office in room 111 of the Student Union or by calling 784-6589.

A guideline for the design includes the elements of student involvement in academics, self-government, campus life and community interaction.

The logo design will be used on all objects and communications representing the ASUN.



## Valuable discount

The half-price ticket discount which has been offered by Mann Theaters to part-time, full-time and graduate students at UNR will soon become more valuable than ever.

The cinema chain has notified the ASUN that three new Mann theaters will be opening in the Old Town Mall, 4001 So. Virginia St., on Thursday, Dec. 22.

The half-price ticket discount will be honored at these three new outlets, as well as the Keystone Cinema at 505 Keystone Ave.

Opening features at the Old Town Mall theaters will include *Gauntlet*, starring Clint Eastwood. Also showing will be the critically acclaimed *Turning Point* with Shirley McLaine and Anne Bancroft. In addition to these, beginning Dec. 14 at



## Delta Pi installs

The Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, the UNR professional business fraternity, installed new members on Nov. 20.

The new members are Tony Beesch, John Bissett, Jim Bradshaw, Charles Green, Ester Isaac, Alice Moy, Gary Newman, Jerome Roberts, Monica Powers, Steve Scheerer, Amanda Snedaker, Glenn Tsuda, Cliff Young and LaVonne Young.

Also initiated were Dr. Richard Hughs, dean of the College of Business Administration and faculty advisor Dr. Chauncey Veatch.

Assisting in the initiation was Epsilon Phi Chapter from Sacramento State,

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## Aside

# Investigation procedure explained

WHITEY KELLEY

A note from the dentist saying you need root canal work is a mere inconvenience compared to notification from the National Collegiate Athletic Association infractions committee asking an institution to explain its recruiting policies.

One of the most misunderstood and often most vilified committees of the NCAA, the infractions committee consists of five members who carry out the mandates of the 724 members.

One of these five members is John W. "Jack" Sawyer, faculty representative for athletics at Wake Forest and the current Atlantic Coast Conference president. He has been a Wake Forest professor since 1956 and neither looks nor acts like a villain.

Because of recent probation to Nevada-Las Vegas and Western Carolina for violations of the NCAA rules in basketball, the infractions committee has been in the news recently. By necessity, the committee is a closed-mouth group and its actions are often misunderstood.

However, during a recent interview, Dr. Sawyer explained how the committee operated.

*Q: In what ways are investigations started?*

A: One might arise from a comment in one of your columns. There are hints, innuendos and rumors that circulate around. Sometimes, an anonymous tip is sent to the NCAA.

Let me make it clear that we do not convict anyone on an anonymous tip, or rumor, but those things may expose the tip of an iceberg just enough to warrant sending an investigator to look into the situation. Then he may uncover some hard facts that can be used for a hearing.

*Q: How many investigators does the NCAA have?*

A: Eleven people.

*Q: What types of violations occur the most?*

A: Usually in some aspect of financial aid. I don't mean that every coach is running around giving an extra \$100 a month, or anything of this sort. And for every coach who is doing it, we find 50 alumni. Most of the charges are against alumni, or other representatives, rather than coaches.

*Q: Are coaches aware of what the alumni are doing in most instances?*

A: We are not sure. In some cases we know that the coach knew it...he set up the meeting. In other cases,

coaches are just as disturbed as we are, and it's very obvious.

It's awfully hard to police alumni. It's a little easier to keep track of coaches because of their expense vouchers. Usually, the information about alumni comes from the boys themselves. And the boys do a lot of talking.

*Q: Are the boys usually honest when talking with your investigators?*

A: They're either honest or don't cover up things very well in their interviews.

*Q: We hear a lot about due process (proceedings carried out in accordance with established rules) these days, sometimes from coaches. Is their "due process" trampled on during an NCAA investigation?*

A: Well, obviously, being on the other side of the fence, I don't because we work so hard to protect the rights of everyone. At a typical meeting we spend at least half our time discussing our procedures and trying to concentrate on the due process side—not only because we are altruistic, but because we know we're going to be taken to court. Our procedures have got to stand up to legal scrutiny.

In connection with this, one thing many people do not realize, some institutions still do not realize it, we do not conduct a judicial hearing, or have authority to conduct a judicial hearing. We have no subpoena powers (force witnesses to testify), no power to swear witnesses, things of this sort.

We also have no direct jurisdiction over an individual, over only institutions. And the only way we can approach an individual is through his institution.

*Q: Has anyone sued the NCAA over due process, and has it gone through the court system?*

A: Yes. The University of Minnesota case is probably the best reference at the moment. It had numerous basketball violations. The university accepted the penalty that we set on them without any further appeal. At the same time, we proposed that three of their athletes would have to be declared ineligible because of (NCAA) rules...that a student who is recruited improperly, or who received extra benefits, loses his eligibility. In other words, the school shall not benefit by the illegality.

The institution had a due process hearing, as it is supposed to do, and at the close of the hearing said that 'we're not going to declare the boys ineligible.' This meant that the institution had interposed itself between the boys and the NCAA. An additional penalty then was placed on the institution for failure to carry out its obligation of membership. The penalty was indefinite suspension until such time that it purge itself.

Minnesota then went to a district court and the judge ruled that due process had not been given the boys. The NCAA then appealed to the federal district appeals court and there was a unanimous panel decision in the NCAA's favor.

*Q: What you're saying then is that due process is not something new in these cases...that the courts have had no problems upholding the rulings?*

A: That's correct.

Let me go back to due process for a moment. In the case of individuals...they are allowed to be present at the hearing and to have their attorney with them during those questions that pertain directly to them. They are asked to leave the hearing when questions do not pertain to them.

*Q: You have served on the infractions committee for six years, what are your thoughts about college athletics?*

A: I feel better about it because I see more and more a cross section of the schools under a stress situation like this and I see the big majority of them as disturbed about the violations as we are.

I've seen only a couple of presidents who seemed to be condoning it, more or less.

The academics really are not suffering severely from this sort of thing. Obviously, anytime there is a violation things do suffer some.

I really feel even better about the academic side from serving on the infractions committee.

The above is reprinted from the NCAA News, Nov. 15, 1977. Whitey Kelley is a writer for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

Editor

## Universe conception on verge of change

ALICE McMORRIS

"We are locked in," said the youngest member of UNR's History Department of the current state of scientific evolution, "and we need to create a new language to understand the universe."

Bruce Moran believes science is not a god, but rather an evolutionary process of men's viewpoints that change as scientists view the world in different ways.

Moran and Tom Nickles of the Philosophy Department are putting together a program in the history of science which they hope will someday be a minor field of study.

Theirs is an effort to bring students of the physical sciences and medicine together with humanists and social scientists to understand the contribution of each group to the history of ideas.

"This is the most exciting development in our section," said Dr. James Tigner, History Department chairman.

Moran explained that the history of scientific discoveries has not been just an exploration of external factors, but that the internal conclusions of "the men of ideas" have affected the way they perceive the world.

"A perfect example is Leonardo da Vinci," Moran said. "He was a philosopher, and when he drew a heart he did not follow anatomical structures that were medically correct, but those that fit into his value system."

The teacher's History of Science classes explore the basis of scientific discovery. Do scientists make judgments affecting the world to explain the way things are, or do they try to satisfy their own belief systems?

Moran thinks it is a combination of the two, and he gives the space race as a current model of how "science is a field of men who change their minds." Science is a creation of man, not just discovery of phenomena in the world, he said.

"The way we look at the same phenomena is dif-

ferent at different points in the evolution," said Moran.

Copernicus' discovery that the earth rotates was a "leap of faith" from the attitude of astronomers since the time of Aristotle. It is an example of how scientists view the world from the inside out, said the instructor.

Moran feels society is on the verge of again changing its conception of the universe, due to parapsychological work, especially in space telepathy.

"It will be hard for parapsychologists to convince conventional scientists that psychic phenomena exist," Moran said, "because science has a strict code about what is scientific." A hypothesis has to be 'falsifiable'; in other words, it has to have the potential to be destroyed to be deemed 'scientific.'

"For instance, if psychic researchers say the moon emanates a secret ray that affects people every other Tuesday," he said, "it is not possible to disprove this theory."

Borderline sciences like parapsychology will have to offer new standards and new methods of understanding to convince the men of science that something is spaceless and timeless, according to Moran.

He explained that parapsychologists will have to develop a "new conceptual language" so people can understand what they are talking about when they discuss "energy particles" that cannot be perceived by the five senses.

"We must find a new framework that will liberate the mind to consider these new theories," declared Moran. "The old conceptual theme has long outlived its usefulness."

The slim, bearded scholar talks animatedly about this new program. He will teach "Problems and Topics in the History of Science" next semester, exploring developments in science and future dimensions of what is scientific.

Moran is working on his Ph.D. degree in the history of science at UCLA.

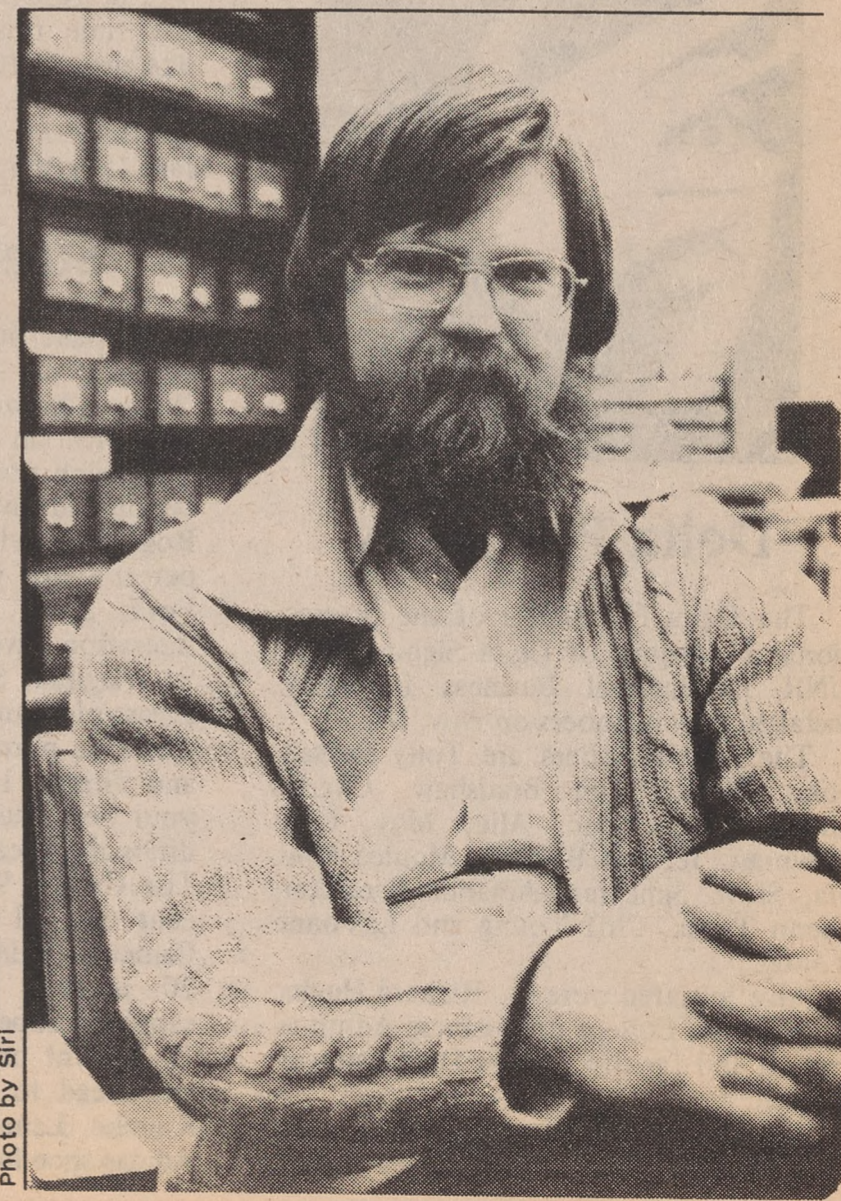


Photo by Siri



## Professor cites myths

## Role of gunfighters called minor

ALICE McMORRIS

The "Wyatt Earp syndrome" of glamor and violence on the western frontier was more fancy than fact, according to an associate professor of criminal justice at UNR.

Wyatt Earp repaired chuckholes while a lawman in Wichita, and Wild Bill Hickok collected dog license fees in Abilene, said Stan Barnhill, who has had a long career as a deputy sheriff, lawyer, judge, legislator and lecturer.

Barnhill, who does not fit the image of an academician, cites historical and contemporary examples of police duties that involve public service as well as catching criminals, to separate myth from reality.

Law enforcement in those days was hardly as violent as legend would have modern television viewers believe, said the robust professor, who packs about 210 pounds on a 5 foot, 7 inch frame.

"We have overestimated the role of gunfighters such as Earp, Hickok and Bat Masterson," said Barnhill, "when in reality they played a small part in bringing law and order to the West."

Barnhill said that the gunslingers got major publicity but had minor careers which didn't add up to five years in law enforcement.

"The actual amount of violence on the western frontier has been overplayed, too," declared Barnhill, adding that the West was not all that wild, with the exception of "hot spots" like the mining town of Bodie and cattle towns in the Rocky Mountains.

The legendary lawmen were wanderers who showed up at boom towns during the period 1860 to 1910.

Wyatt Earp was in Nevada, running a saloon at Tonopah for awhile, and Bat Masterson traveled with him but was actually a sports writer for the New York Morning Telegraph.

The teacher, who jokes about his physique, explains his theory of the western lawman in a course entitled, "Crime, Violence and Development of Legal Institutions."

Barnhill, who has taught criminal law, procedures and law enforcement at UNR for five years, said he notices a trend toward more women in the field. One of his classes has 50 percent women students, one of whom received higher than a "100" on one test.

"I have nothing but the highest respect for my women students," the professor said, adding that they work hard scholastically and professionally.

A native of Kansas, Barnhill graduated from Washburn University School of Law and has served as city attorney, deputy county attorney and city prosecutor. The former member of the Kansas Legislature has also

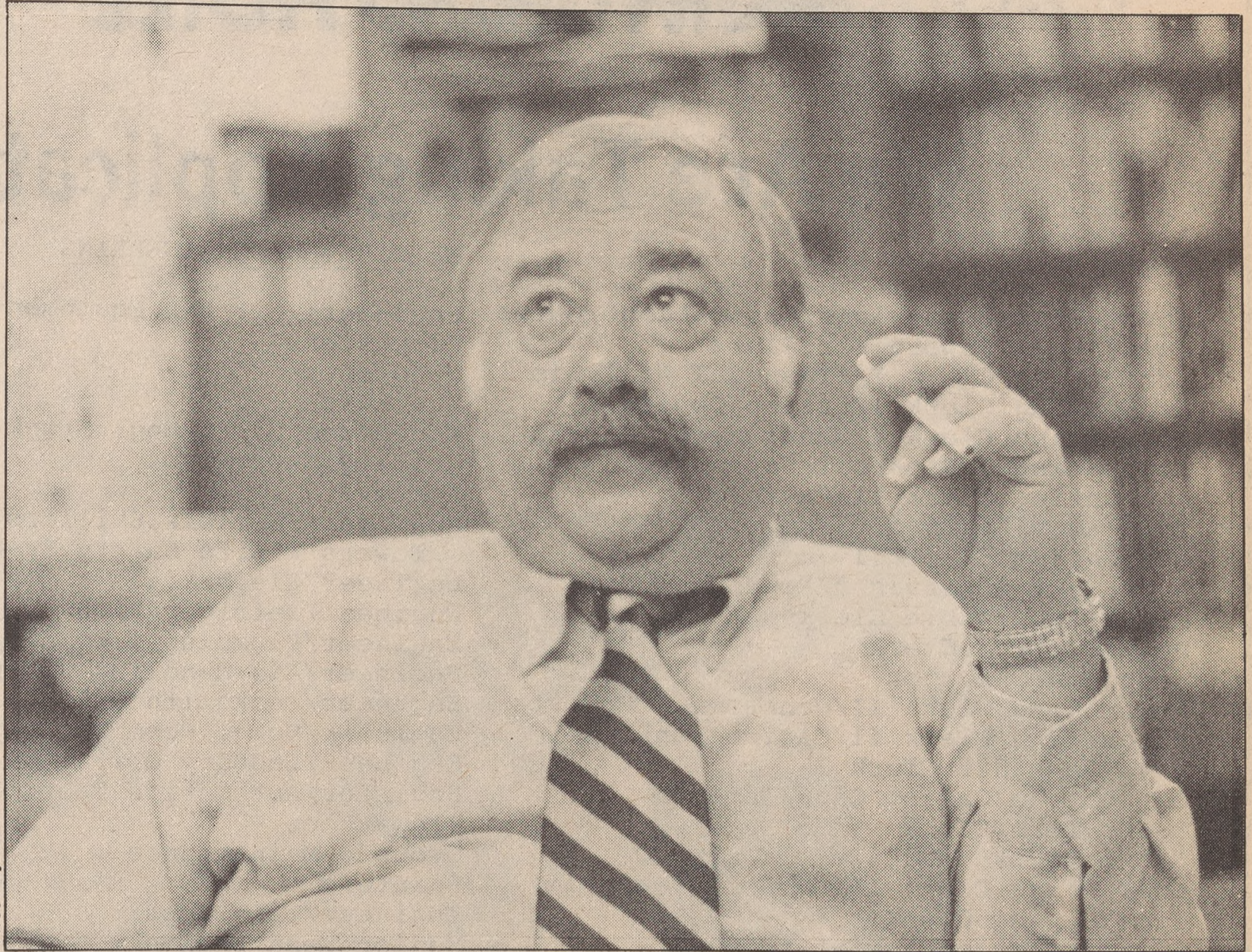


Photo by Bantz

served temporarily as a judge.

Barnhill taught at the University of Nebraska and Central Missouri State University, and was director of security for Mastercharge in 10 midwestern states before moving to Nevada.

The author of 15 articles on law enforcement is doing research on organized crime but won't discuss the details.

"I am moving in on the mob," he said seriously.

What is his reaction to the relative quiet of teaching compared with his former frantic pace as a lawyer in Kansas?

"I am enjoying the slower pace here," Barnhill replied.

## A cultural package for Reno

MAUREEN COONEY

Providing what Dr. Jim Bernardi calls "a cultural package for the community," the Nevada Repertory Company does more than organize UNR students and community members to perform theatrical productions for the public.

Nevada Rep also sponsors such performing arts events as the November presentation on campus of kabuki theater.

Entering its fifth season, the company was founded in December 1973 by the group's directors, Bernardi and Dr. Bob Dillard, both of the UNR Speech and Theatre Department.

Previous to the creation of the repertory company, the campus theater had operated in the traditional style of casting one play, rehearsing it, opening and then closing it. Work on the next play would begin only after the first play had finished. Consequently, fewer people got to work.

The new technique used by Nevada Rep allows the plays to overlap one another. At the start of the season, the company is cast. Members work at the same time on two or three productions, which will be shown on alternate evenings.

Performers can act in one show and do technical work in another or they can act in two. The actors get wider experience, theatre time is better utilized and the audience can see two different plays on consecutive nights.

This past semester the usual routine was changed because of special problems with *Equus*, including the unprecedented length the play ran in October and November.

The company comprises both resident members (students taking it for credit) and adjunct members who act occasionally and receive no credit.

Although the theatre group is primarily students, local citizens of various occupations also participate. Some past members have included casino workers, state officials, television personalities and even professional actors working between engagements. David Combs—the UNR graduate who performed in the New York *Equus*—was a member of Nevada Rep in its first season, and Combs returned to play Dr. Martin Dysart in the local *Equus*.

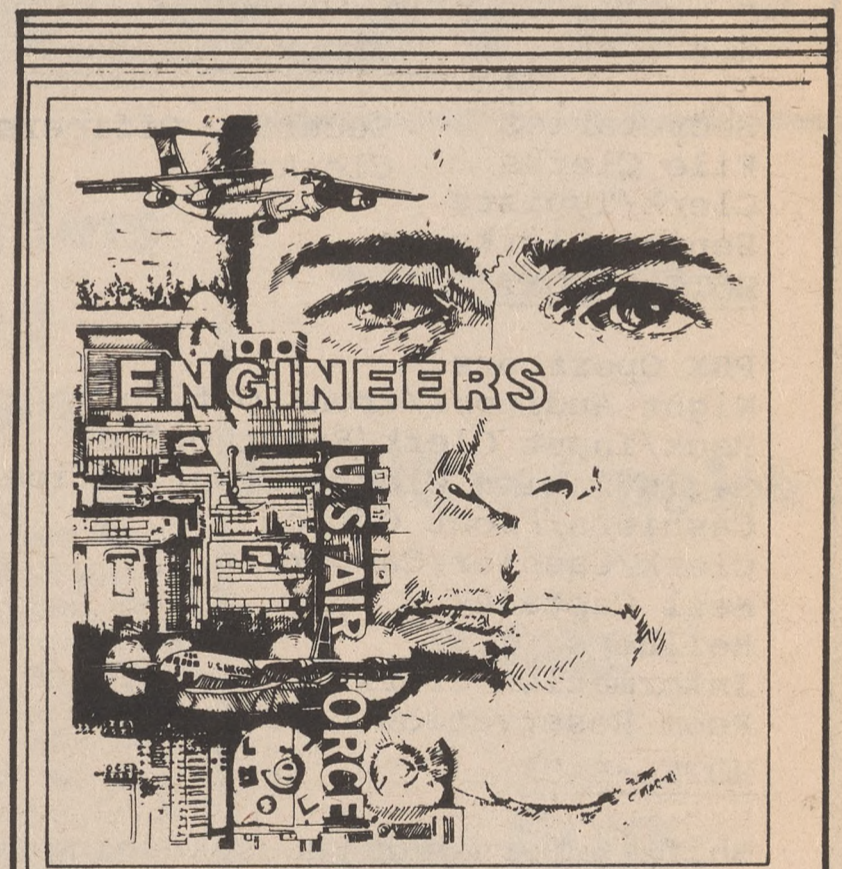
Auditions are announced about a week in advance and anyone can read for a part, but in order to act, one must also do a technical assignment such as working on lighting or staging. Some people wait for a part they can identify with, and some try out for everything.

The main support for the Nevada Rep comes from box office sales. ASUN also provides major support, contributing \$7,500 a year for production of plays. Other money comes from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, which helps support for musicals and summer shows.

When sponsoring such guest appearances as the kabuki, Nevada Rep uses its funds and organization to handle publicity, the box office and ushering.

Someday the group would like to import a professional director. Up to now graduate students and local citizens have been directors.

Nevada Rep also has its own awards banquet in the spring and performers are recognized in such categories as best actor or actress, best technician of the year and best acting throughout a season.



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# Remember when Sports

## Commando basketball pulled no punches

STEVE MARTARANO

The old gym was maybe half full that night in April 1975, but with the noise everybody was making, it sounded like the place was filled.

Someone unknowingly entering the gym, would definitely feel that something out of the ordinary was about to take place. There was a weird, almost barbaric buzz that caromed off the walls of the 30-year-old structure.

The occasion was a basketball game. But just by looking at the 40 or so combatants icily staring each other down from each side of the floor, it was obvious this was not going to be the type of action James A. Naismith envisioned when he invented the game.

No, the contest was something called "Commando Basketball," and the only thing that tied it to the second part of its name was that a ball was indeed used.

The participants—the Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities of UNR—were ready to literally fight it out for God knows what reason.

"Oh sure, I remember that game," said Mike Martino, an ATO. "That was the second year in a row we had it after a break of about eight years. I thought it created a lot of campus interest."

Some explanation of the rules is necessary for one to get an idea of what these rivals were up to. Each player wore a boxing glove on one hand, which made it kinda hard to shoot.

But not a whole lot of shooting went on. The object was to hit your opponent if he had the ball, using your gloved hand only. The more lethal your blow, the more free throws you were allowed to take.

A good solid hit—you went to the line for a shot. Stun your opponent pretty good—you took two shots. If you totally wasted the poor sucker, you got three shots. Just to keep the action from getting out of hand, the fraternities had hired football players to act as referees.

The game was about to start and the atmosphere of the gym was boisterous to say the least. The combatants were either first year actives or pledges with the older members of the houses lined around the outside.

Not much practice had preceded the

game. The ATOs held one strategy meeting and about all the Sigma Nus did was look at old commando films from the 1960s.

A couple of minutes before game time, the cheers started. An ATO, dressed in overalls a la Haystack Calhoun, was psyching himself up by banging his head against a side wall. But mostly the players just did a few cheers and greased their faces with vaseline.

The ATO in the overalls and Gene Drakulich (who will be boxing for UNR this season) were scheduled to jump center. The ball was tossed in the air, but it never went anywhere. The two started duking it out right there as both benches emptied. A brawl was underway.

"Those brawls were something you tried to stay away from," said ATO Gary Bedell, "but otherwise I didn't think the game was that dangerous."

The first big outbreak lasted five minutes at the most. They were definitely the most dangerous times, as the only people wearing gloves were the 10 guys playing. Anyhow, when things finally calmed, the guy with the overalls was face down on the floor. They dragged him off and he never did play again.

Reports conflict on what happened to him, depending on who you talk to. Some believe he was knocked down in the heat of the brawl. But a lot of people think one of the refs floored him.

Another brawl broke out not two minutes later, but it was to be the last one. The game finally settled down for the action on the court.

Bill LeBaron, a Sigma Nu, said, "The main thing I had to get used to was not to hold the ball too long. That took me two quarters. Going into the game, it all seemed like a stupid idea. But when it ended, I wanted to get back out there."

Each quarter lasted 10 minutes, but the clock never stopped running. As the game progressed, some simple strategy besides survival began to emerge.

Since you had to have possession of the ball to be legally punched, a favorite ploy was to approach an opponent, toss him the ball, belt him, and take the free throws.

came back though, against San Diego State last week to score 20 in a losing cause. Jones leads the team in rebounds (14.0), blocked shots (20), and dunks (15). Jones had 33 points against Berkeley while playing nearly 25 minutes with four fouls. UNR is averaging 101.8 points a game while allowing 85.

The game will be televised over KTVN Channel 2 at 8 p.m. The Pack will return home to face Boise State in an opening round game of the second annual Wolf Pack Classic at the Centennial Coliseum, Dec. 22.

"Once the game started, I went crazy," said Sigma Nu Steve Walmsley. "I can just remember certain things. I can remember always holding the ball too long and some big guy coming up and throwing a roundhouse, but I ducked."

Once the initial bench-clearers were over, everyone just concentrated on the game. The ATOs were taking advantage of some fast breaks to pull ahead comfortably, by commando standards.

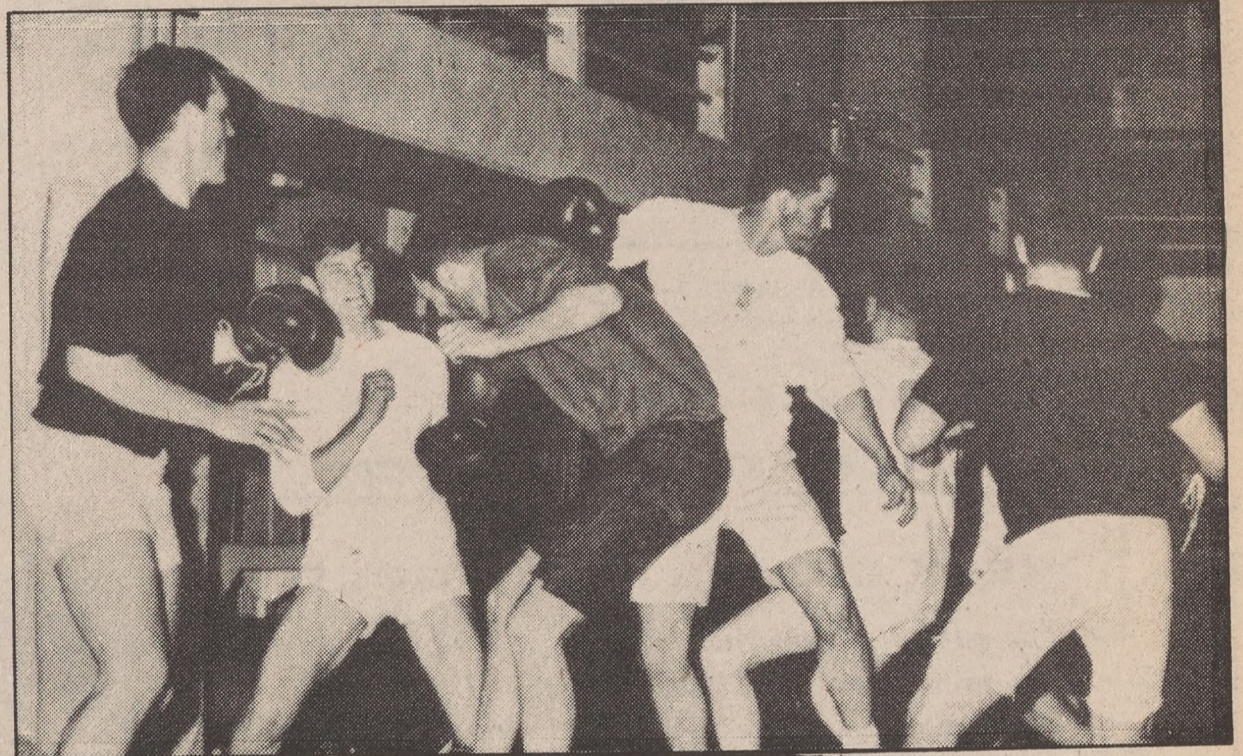
The older members all went in for the final two minutes, but that didn't last long. Another fight broke out and the first blood of the night was spilled. An ATO was ripped by another ref, cutting

the side of the face and requiring stitches.

The final score remains hazy in just about everybody's mind but the ATOs definitely won, 12-8 or something like that. Afterwards, there was a big street dance behind the ATO house, and most of the past evening's activities were forgotten in the consumption of the kegs of beer.

That was the last commando basketball game played at UNR. Neither house has really pushed to get it going again; maybe the mood on campus is changing.

But for that one night in the old gym two and a half years ago, it was a scenario strictly out of a 1955 yearbook.



Some typical commando action from a 1964 contest.

## Vegas to be tough test

DAVE YEARY

The UNR basketball team will conclude its four game road trip tomorrow night against UNLV in a televised game in Las Vegas. The Pack, which had a 4-1 record going into last night's game with Nebraska, will have its hands full with the Rebels. UNLV sports a 6-0 record and a 64-game winning streak at their home court, the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Las Vegas is led by forward Reggie Theus, who is pacing the team in scoring, 21.5, and shooting percentage, 52 percent. Team captain Jackie Robinson is the leading rebounder with 13.5 boards a game, while scoring at a 17.8 per game clip. Point guard Tony Smith is another high scorer (16.0) and the team leader in assists (27). Transfer Willard Govain leads the team in steals with 10. As a team, UNLV is averaging 92.8 points a game, while allowing just 83.8.

UNR has a few high scorers of its own in guard Johnny High (19.0), center Edgar Jones (18.0) and guard Mike Gray (18.0). High and Gray combined for 54 points against Brigham Young, but both had off-nights against Cal-Berkeley. Gray

## Huskers slow down Pack

Unable to overcome a quick 10-0 deficit, the UNR basketball team dropped its second straight road game losing 67-50 to the University of Nebraska last night. UNR is now 4-2 while Nebraska remains undefeated. It was the third straight game that Pack center Edgar Jones found himself in foul trouble. He fouled out with about eight minutes to play with only eight points.

Nebraska's Brian Banks led all scorers with 18 points while UNR's Steve Hunter had 14.

## Three gridders selected to AP team

UNR senior football players quarterback Jeff Tisdel, tight end Steve Senini and defensive end Doug Betters were all chosen for the Associated Press 1977 College Division All-America second team last week.

For Tisdel, this was the second year in a row he nailed that honor. Tisdel, virtually on his efforts of the last two years, owns just about every passing record in the Pack book. He was also chosen a member of the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine game which will be held at Stanford Dec. 31.

After switching from wide receiver to tight end this year, Senini grabbed 37 passes for 806 yards and nine touchdowns. Betters, a 6-7 250-pounder from Green Bay, Wis. drew raves all season and was regarded as the Pack's premier pass rusher.

UNR coach Chris Ault has said that he expects all three to get a shot at the pro ranks and NFL scouts have been on campus to look at the three prospects.

Sophomores.

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For Details,

Contact

Major

Dennis George

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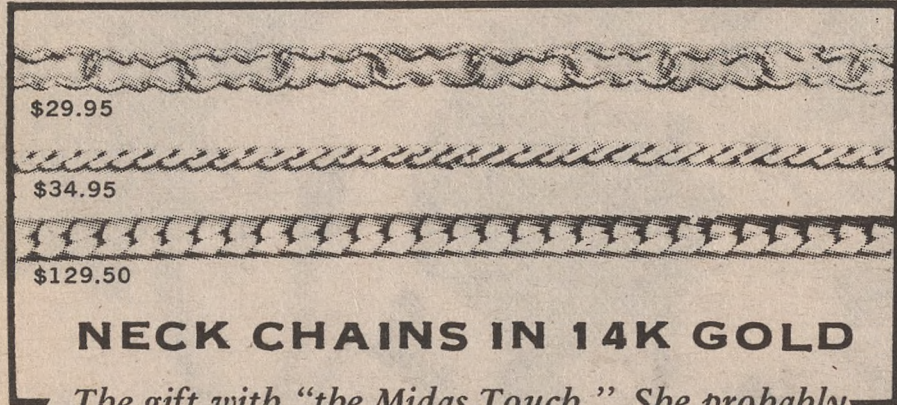
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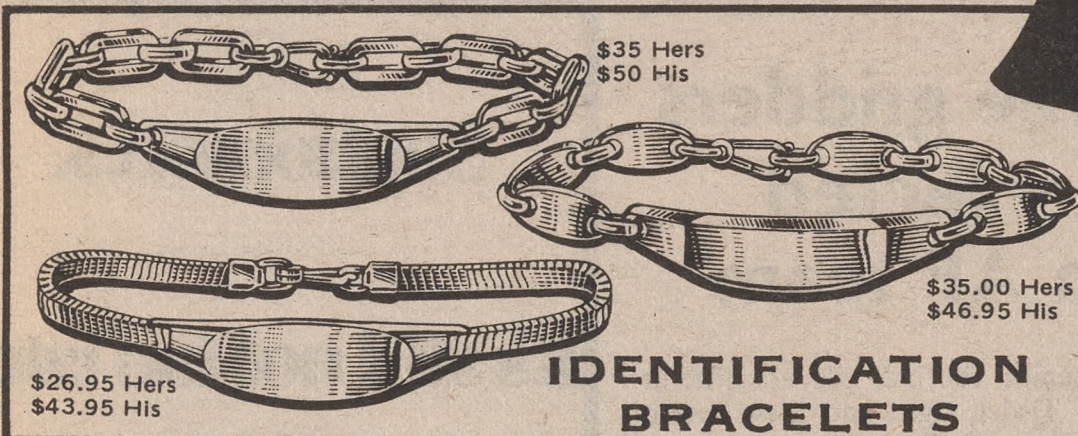
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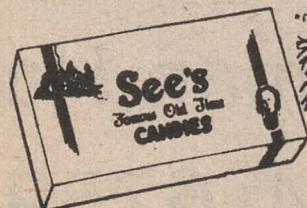
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