

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 28

December 19, 1978



Opinion

The snow flies and another semester ends

The snow flies. Another semester comes to a rapid close, too rapid they seem to be these days.

I don't know about you, but for me it's been a very interesting September to December.

I love this job. I love everything that goes along with it including all the shit (Oh God, there's that word again) I'm forced to take. But that's all part of it and I was definitely prepared for everything that came my way.

In looking back on the semester, it's interesting to see the areas most of the flack has come from. It's all kind of paradoxical.

I wrote sports for three years before this, yet all of a sudden I'm not too popular with the boosters of the Athletic Department. Intramural sports is something I've always participated in, yet it probably seems like I'm anti that faction.

As far as hot issues, or big-breaking news, it's been a slow year so far. But that doesn't mean we haven't put in a lot of hours up here at the office. It's definitely a full-time job, as my grades will testify.

I couldn't ask for a better staff, as I hope each and every one of them realizes. It takes a special kind of

person to hang around this old place for the lousy wages I pay them. But that's what makes a college paper so different that the downtown edition; the people.

We have the freedom and the access that I know I won't experience once I get out into the "real" world. We are one of the few student papers in the country without a faculty adviser and I thank my lucky stars for that every day I sit in this office.

I hope you've enjoyed the product we've whipped up 28 times for you this semester. We've made some

people upset during the course of the last four months, but just remember — you probably couldn't get a better cross-section of UNR students than what puts out the Sagebrush. We'll get you about 30 more in the spring. We're looking forward to it and I want to thank the students for making it possible.

Just about our entire fall staff will return in the spring except for one major exception. The production manager for about a year and a half — Jim Glace — will be leaving. He's been named to head up a weekly in Hawthorne.

Paul Cirac will be the new production manager and we wish Jim the best of luck in his new job.

One of the simple pleasures I get from this university, have from my first day here, is to walk across the quad. Just to look at all the old trees and buildings has never failed to give me the feeling that it's a place something special.

Unfortunately that is changing. The building next to us is already a dirt parking lot and our building, the second oldest one at UNR, will be gone by summer.

According to the master plan, they've got big ideas. It states that new buildings will generally fit into the recent scheme of things, but how feasible will that be?

The students at UNR are witnessing a part of a fading tradition. What will the quad look like when you come back in 15 years? Your guess is as good as mine.

Have a good holiday season and we'll see you in the spring.

Martarano



This issue

Local freelancer Dennis Myers dips into Nevada's past to tell about a former governor. It's on pages 6 and 7....

The sad fate of UNR's quad is related by Paul Strickland on page 8....

And Chris Healy reflects on the past semester's sporting accomplishments and hands out some dubious Christmas presents. That's on page 10

Letters

Expressing hatefulness towards cheaters

Editor:

Whether you like it or not, I am going to express my hatefulness towards cheaters. Yes, those students who stoop so low as to cheat, are here at UNR. There might be those of you who thought this "activity" was outdated back in high school, but this is untrue. I have been exposed to cheating in the classroom during tests and classroom assignments that the very thought of how unfair and sick this "activity" is, makes me very revengeful.

How a fellow student can cheat himself during his studies of his own chosen career, and also cheat his fellow students, is beyond my comprehension.

I think what irritates me the most is how some

teachers let it go by and see the students cheat right under their noses. My father corrects me whenever I call one of the faculty members a teacher. "They're professors or instructors, not teachers!" he says. Well, in my opinion more are no better than grade school teachers who haven't any masters or doctorates, and no idea how to teach an able student.

I've become fed up with the system here at UNR and have taken my toll and share of the unfairness to the honest and hardworking student. There will be no more "semi-lectures" — "semi-taught" to this student. And no more cheating around me to discourage my intentions of going on with my college studies. No more, no way!

Discouraged and Transferring

Cheating really getting around

Editor:

Welcome to college! First lesson — make the grades at whatever possible limit — cheat!

Apparently that's the case that I've come across. Why in high school do they not prepare college-going students for this lesson instead of scaring the holy daylights out of them? At least then serious students would be prepared for the college culture shock.

Now, I'm not trying to be a poor little-innocent-me type on a soapbox but, this "making the grade" has totally frustrated me.

It's not just those little crib notes or bandaids plastered on someone's hand with answers on them that bothers me, at least they're open about it. What eats at my nerves are those sweet, innocent creatures that wander into class only in time to find out about a test. These people then casually come by your place, (if they know where you live) or call you up. Realize though, this is the only time they'll utter a word to you. Ever so sweetly they'll ask for the notes they missed or the last assignment. Usually an excuse is

given as to why they couldn't make it to class: "Why my Aunt Martha passed away last spring and I've just heard about it." If you, the student that goes to class (most of the time anyway) can see through this wishy-washiness, this mess can be avoided.

Another gripe I have is how the professor can casually blink an eye to the going-on, especially during finals week. Also, what gripes me is how the professors with their bachelor's and master's degrees can hand out nonsensical take-home finals thus causing students to have an extremely flagrant attitude of the class while trying to make "the grades."

We all may yield to the temptation at one time or another, especially during finals, yet those however, who yield to it constantly and flash their cuty-pie eyes at the prof., my curses upon ya! Maybe one of these days us determined and relatively honest students will ignore our consciences and learn to flash our pretty lashes. Until then...

The College Cursor

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Printed by Jim Diederichsen, Dave Hill, Bart Lynn, Darrell Morrow, Ken Robinson.

Sagebrush is published Tuesday and Fridays during the regular school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its view or those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. Telephone 784-4033 for news, 784-4034 for ads. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nev. Pub. No. 645900. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.



Out-of-staters face many hassles

Pat Hill

Out-of-state students at UNR face complicated procedures if they wish to change their out-of-state status while attending school.

They may apply for reclassification as an in-state student after matriculation but have the difficult task of rebutting the presumption of living in the state for the purpose of attending school, and not as a bona fide resident, with "clear and convincing evidence" on his behalf.

A Reno attorney found this to be constitutional because "as long as it doesn't contain irrebuttable presumptions, allowing for change, it is probably constitutional."

If the student wishes to apply for reclassification at UNR, he or she must go to the Admissions Office

and first fill out an application.

John A. Halvorson, associate director of admissions, makes the initial decision regarding the qualifications of the resident, assessing whether the evidence meets the guidelines for a change in tuition status.

Some minimal evidence includes: registering to vote in the state of Nevada; obtaining a Nevada Driver's License; registering a vehicle, if owned, in Nevada; and filing a Federal Income Tax return in Nevada.

"First of all," Halvorson says, "education is not a federal matter. It constitutionally has been left to the states. Each state has regulations for tuition charges and these may vary. Thirty-two of the 50 states require one year or more for residency. Ours is modest. It is only six months."

However, if the student enrolls at UNR before establishing residency of six months, the time for qualifying is moved to one year.

The 'clear and convincing evidence' is a murky one.

"A person who can prove his independence from his parents by owning property would have clear and convincing evidence," Halvorson said.

So the student would have to be living in Nevada for one year or more, meet all of the minimal qualifications for residency, own property or a long-term lease on a home or work full-time for one year when residency was claimed (40 hours for 52 weeks).

When Halvorson makes his decision, usually negative, the student then has a right to appeal the decision to the Residency Appeals Board. Formerly chaired by the Dean of Students, Roberta Barnes, she has recently been replaced by Grace Donehower.

The student first submits a brief statement including why he or she feels qualified. A time is then

set up when the student appears before the board.

The board consists of four voting members from UNR, two from Western Nevada Community College (WNCC) in addition to the chairman.

The appeal is held in a due process manner. The student's file and letter are on hand for scrutiny and he is asked to make a statement why he feels qualified to be a resident.

"We listen to whatever evidence is offered by the student," Barnes said. "Questions are asked of them to help clarify the matter."

If already denied by Halvorson, the student has little chance of having the decision reversed.

"This is a problem for us," Halvorson said. "If a student marries a bona fide resident of the state of Nevada, though not of itself clear and convincing evidence, is evidence of the intention to become a resident."

Addressing herself to the question of the out-of-state fees, Barnes said "you must understand that out-of-state students are required to pay for a higher percentage of their education costs because they haven't contributed to the tax base."

After the student leaves the appeal session, the board reviews the facts and makes its recommendation. It is sent to UNR President Joseph N. Crowley who normally approves the decision.

Crowley said "the criteria (for in-state status) is not terribly well-defined." "Historically," he said, "the decision is final when it is negative. The president has not been empowered to overrule a negative decision."

So once in school as an out-of-state student, it is difficult to change status. The student can either drop out of school in order to meet those regulations necessary or marry a Nevadan and settle down while continuing the search for the elusive degree.

Mines to sponsor three-day course

UNR's Mackay School of Mines, in conjunction with the office of Extended Programs and Continuing Education, will sponsor a three-day course in Mineral Industry Management on Jan. 17-19, 1979.

Twelve speakers from private industry and the academic community will speak on a variety of mining management related topics, ranging from finance to public relations.

The course is split into morning and afternoon lecture sessions.

Professor Kenneth Knight of UNR's College of Business Administration will lead off the conference on the morning of Jan. 17 with a speech on managerial science-theories. A talk on general management by Earl Haldeman of the Gooseberry Gold Mine will follow.

During the afternoon session J.L. Kearns of Kennecott Copper Corporation will speak on the subject of equipment replacement and mineral economist Dr. John Whitney will address the topic of financial management.

On Jan. 18 Jerry Yopps, manager of the Tempiute Tungsten Mine, will take up the area of development and production, to be followed by Kennecott Copper's Dean Kerr on the subject of mining and processing.

In the afternoon, U.V. Botts will speak on equipment management, its operation and maintenance.

Materials handling, procurement, stockpiling, inventory and supply, will be dealt with by J.D. McBeth of the Carlin Gold Mine during that session.

The final day of the conference will feature two speakers from the Pine Creek Tungsten Mine. Personnel Manager Jim Smith and General Manager Lawson Wright, will speak on personnel management on Jan. 19. A talk on safety management by J.P. McCarty of the Duval Copper Mine will follow.

Gordon Coats of Calaveras Asbestos will lead off the final afternoon session with a lecture on the Environmental Protection Agency and regulatory requirements. The final speaker will be R.W. Piekarz of Eagle Picher Industries who will talk on mining public relations.

The total price for the three days of instruction is \$100. Persons interested in registering or obtaining more information should contact Jan Dunbar at 784-4046.

Library installs magazine index

The Getchell Library has just installed The Magazine Index, a new service that will enable the public to search quickly an index of all of the articles that have recently appeared in 372 of the most popular magazines.

According to Richard Grefrath, the search can be made by subject, author, product name and other 'key words.' Photocopies of the desired articles can be obtained at the library.

The Magazine Index presently contains an index to all of the articles, reports, editorials on major issues, product evaluations, biographical pieces, short stories, poetry, recipes and reviews of all types. The file is on microfilm for most convenient use by library patrons. Each month the file will be expanded until it contains five full years of information.

In addition to the index on microfilm the new service includes printed lists of the most recent articles in the areas of product reviews and current events. Entitled "Product Evaluations" and "Hot Topics," these printed indexes provide quick access to the current subjects of greatest interest.

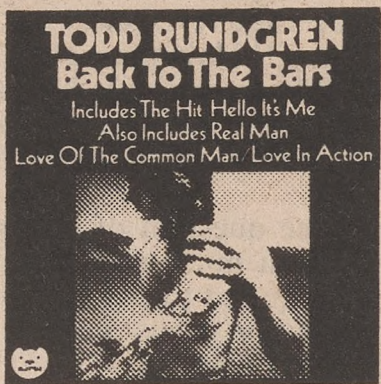
"The Magazine Index is one of the most interesting and valuable new resources for library patrons to be offered in years. We're delighted to be among the first libraries nationally to offer it to our users," said Richard Grefrath, head of the reference dept.



The Season's Best



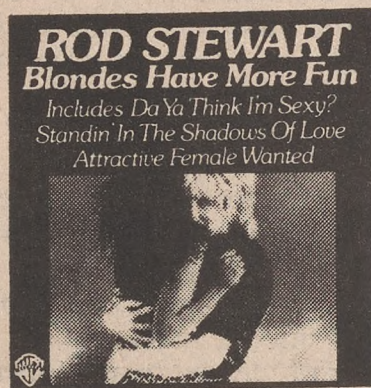
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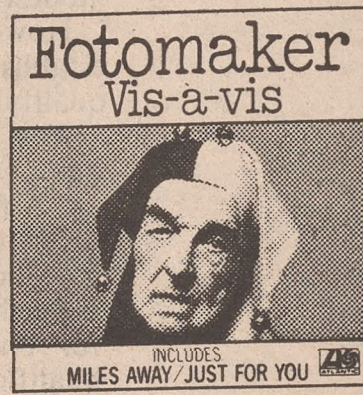
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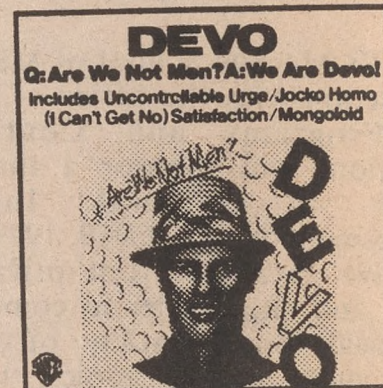
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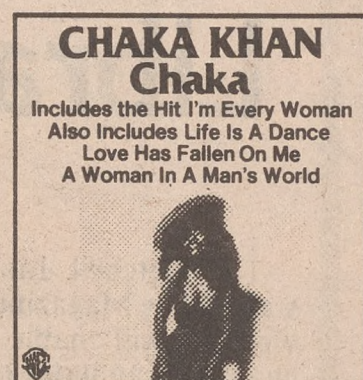
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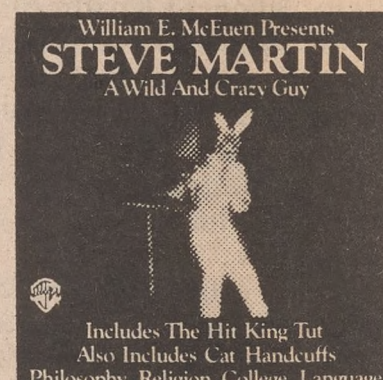
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DC and housing not real popular

The "nice" surroundings and smallness of UNR are its most-liked attractions, while the dining areas and housing situation are the main dislikes, according to students interviewed by a journalism class last week.

John Fuller, 26, a health science major from Reno, said, "I don't want to sound corny, but the buildings have a nice atmosphere and are very attractive."

Political science major Celeste Ellet, 22, from Palo Alto, California said, "I like the size of the school. It's large enough so that you can get a diversified field of subjects, but small enough so that it's easy to get to know people."

"They need to make the cafeteria more modern," complained Thomas Addy, 25, an electrical engineering major from Ghana, Africa. "It looks like a high school cafeteria."

Industrial engineering major Eric Newell, 19, of Gardnerville also had some negative opinions of the dining situation. "The concessionaire is not as efficient as he should be," Newell said. "The dining facilities always open late; they should follow their published schedule."

Jim Shilling, 29, a married student studying mining engineering, says there is one big drawback to attending the university — it's in Reno. "I have to commute from Fernley because of the shortage of adequate housing and the cost of living here," Shilling said.

Undecided on her major, Theresa Small, 19, of Carson City, perhaps summed it up best by saying, "I like the grounds and the old buildings on campus, but I don't like the dining commons."

Some students, however, were more harsh in expressing their feelings about other aspects of UNR.

Unhappy medical science major Kirk Stafford, 17, of Reno said, "The best thing about UNR is that I'm going to leave it soon. The worst thing is that it exists."

Nick Stosic, a 21-year-old business major from Tucson, Arizona said, "I like the fact that I don't have to watch USC and UCLA kick the hell out of us every weekend. I don't like the filth and corruption in the city. Gambling and prostitution are sins and should be removed from Reno. If elected, I promise..."

Celeste Ellet, who earlier mentioned her liking the size of the school, expressed some ill feelings toward fraternities and sororities, "It seems that the campus social life is run by the Greek system. People act as if you're not a Greek, you're nobody."

Civil engineering major Don Roberts, a 20-year-old student from Sparks, said there was a "lack of girls in the engineering department."

Winnemucca's Ralph Whitworth, 23, said, "I dislike most of the Sociology Department and its Marxist overtones." Whitworth is a political science major.

Finally, physical education major Derek Cromer, 20, of Reno said that he liked the "openness and casualness" of the campus. He then said the Athletic Director Dick Trachok "screws women's sports." He didn't elaborate.

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"I think that one thing that I was very proud of was the fact I left about 14 million dollars in the state treasury...the largest (on a per capita basis) amount ever left in the state treasury by any governor."

Dennis Myers

Through most of the 1950s, the governor of Nevada was a man named Charles Russell. Although he has been out of public life for many years, his interest in the state's affairs is undiminished.

Today, he lives quietly in Carson City, the capital in which he presided as chief executive for eight years.

Russell came by his interest in politics naturally. His uncle, who had served a term in the Nevada Assembly in 1913 and had lost a race for state surveyor general in the 1922 election, came to statewide office and prominence in a political scandal which rocked the state in 1927. State treasurer Ed Malley and former state controller George Cole revealed that they had removed more than a half million dollars from the state treasury and invested it in an abortive California oil venture. In the ensuing uproar, Malley was removed from office by Gov. Fred Balzar. Balzar then appointed George Russell of Elko to the position. Russell subsequently ran for and won the remainder of the term and a full term as well. He served until 1935.

This family background, together with his own profession as an Ely newspaper publisher, kept Republican Russell involved in politics. In 1934, he was elected to the Nevada Assembly. He was re-elected twice, then ran for and won a Nevada Senate seat. Re-elected to the senate in 1944, Russell ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946. He won that election with ease, resigned his senate seat, and went to Washington.

His term in the House brought him into contact with an interesting group of congressmen. For example, among the House freshmen besides Russell were two young congressmen from California and Massachusetts—John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Probably Russell's most controversial vote during his two years as congressman was his ballot in favor of the Taft-Hartley Act, a piece of legislation which was anathema to organized labor and which remains to this day labor's most hated legislative symbol. This vote helped Democrat Walter Baring defeat Russell in 1948, bringing Russell full circle from a labor sponsored state legislative candidate to a labor-defeated congressional candidate.

After his defeat, Russell received a position in Washington with the European Recovery Program while he planned a race for governor.

During his years in his hometown of Ely, another local political figure was Vail Pittman. Like Russell, Pittman came from a politically involved family (his brother Key Pittman was senior U.S. senator from Nevada). Like Russell, Pittman was an Ely newspaper publisher. Russell and Pittman had both lost one election, both been elected to a statewide office.

"I'd known him for years, of course, because he

Former governor reflects on political career

Charles Russell's interest in Nevada affairs remains undiminished

had the *Ely Daily Times* and I had the *Ely Record*..." Russell says. "And he'd run for one office, and then I'd run for an office, and it seemed inevitable that sometime we would face each other."

Pittman and Russell had, in fact, served in the Nevada Senate together—Pittman in the senate presidency, Russell as a senator. Interestingly, the senate, which was controlled by a 10-7 Republican majority, elected Russell president pro tempore of the house, to serve in Pittman's absence. In such circumstances, Democrat Pittman was seldom absent.

In the 1946 election, when Russell was elected to Congress, Pittman was elected Governor. He had



been lieutenant governor for four years, and had acted as governor for more than a year before his election to the governorship. When Russell returned to Nevada for the 1950 campaign, Pittman was up for re-election. The anticipated showdown between the two Ely men was at hand.

It was Russell who emerged victorious. An accumulation of dissatisfactions with Pittman, coupled with the national GOP election successes, contributed to a landslide margin for Russell of more than 9,000 votes out of 60,000 cast.

Pittman and Russell faced each other again four

years later. In a campaign dominated by issues involving the records and behavior of the outgoing Democratic lieutenant governor and the new Democratic nominee for that office, Russell won re-election by a reduced but still substantial margin—5,000 votes out of a total of 70,000.

In 1958, Russell tried for a third term. But a young Democratic district attorney named Grant Sawyer came out of Elko County to defeat him. There were issues, of a sort, in the campaign, but basically it was a matter of images: The young new face versus the familiar, well-worn governor. It wasn't even close.

In retirement, Russell declined to take a party

Democrats the former Republican governor has supported in recent years.

The courtly Russell is always willing to sit down in the house with a visiting journalist and talk about his career. The house is filled with antiques—one entire room is set aside for the display of antiques—the collection of which has been Russell's major interest since his retirement.

In this setting, Russell speaks of his governorship with pride:

"...looking back over the time that I was governor of the state of Nevada, a period of eight years—and of course realizing, you must—that that was over 15 years ago, the things I contributed most to the state of Nevada and the people were—

"One, the revamping of the school system in which we made each county a school district rather than have the many multiple little districts throughout the state...

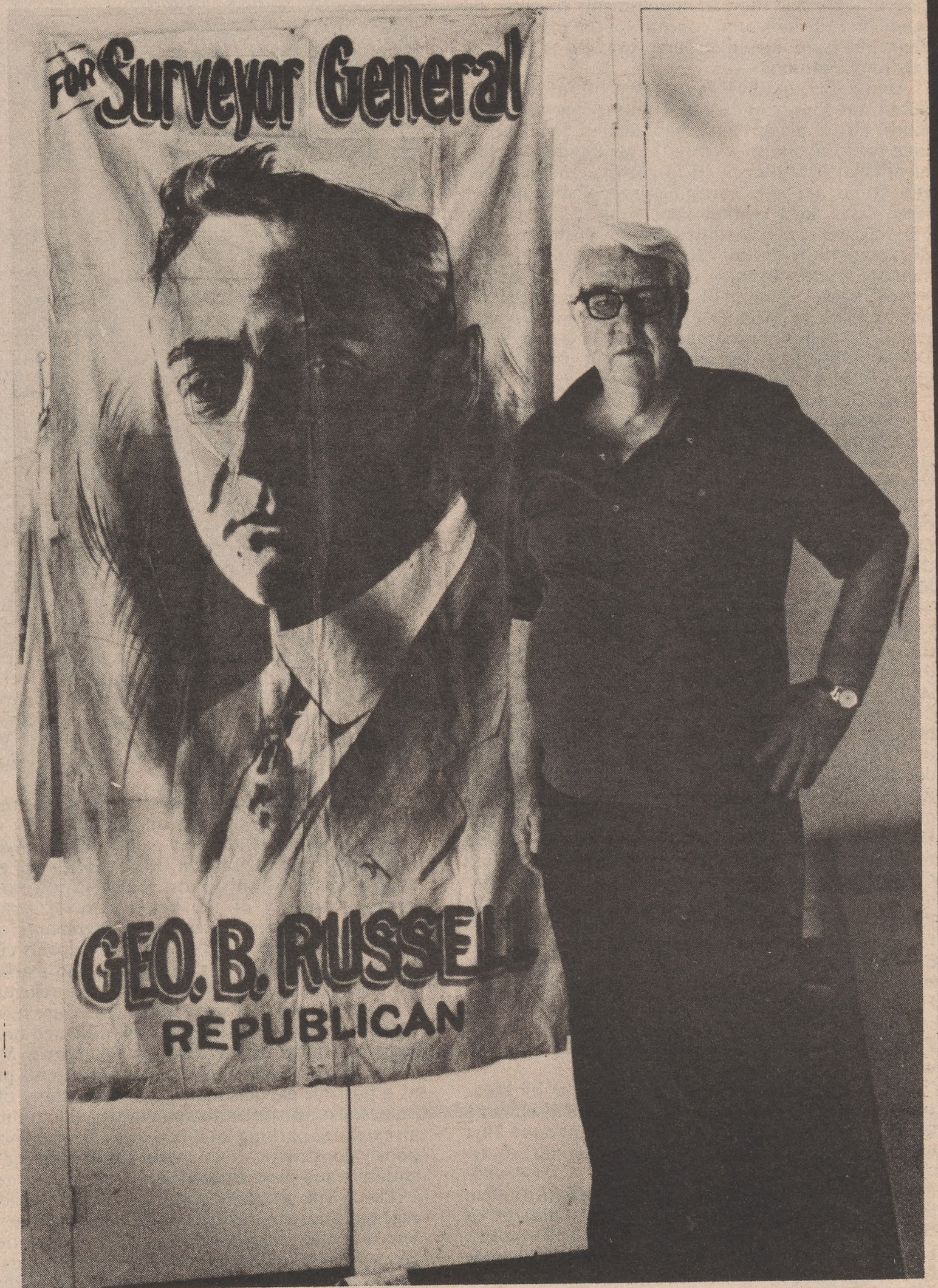
"Then, too, we inaugurated and put into effect for the first time in the history of the state of Nevada a state purchasing act, whereby everything purchased by the state had to be put out on bids, and previous to that time, why, there was lots of logrolling, special purchases, favored people, and the like..."

"And another thing I'm very proud of is the fact that I inaugurated and put into action the first dual control of gambling in the state of Nevada. Now, when I first went in, gambling was (regulated) by the Nevada State Tax Commission. But I set up a special board, which we called a gaming board, which in turn would clear the licenses that were to be acted on (by the Tax Commission). In other words, we had a two-way check on whoever received a gambling license in the state...and I was very, very pleased that this went into effect. And of course, since then it has also been strengthened.

"...I think that one thing that I was very proud of was the fact I left about 14 million dollars in the state treasury... the largest (on a per capita basis) amount ever left in the state treasury by any governor."

Russell observes that, on a personal level, he benefited more from his election defeats than his victories. His 1948 congressional re-election loss enabled him to travel extensively in Europe in the course of his European Recovery Program, and the 1958 defeat for a third term as governor brought more travel in South America in diplomatic service.

Russell's period of public service was a long one. He served in the Nevada Assembly for six years, in the Nevada Senate for six years, in the U.S. House of Representatives for two years, in the European Recovery Program for a year, as governor for eight years, in the U.S. State Department for four years, and with the University of Nevada for four years. With Grant Sawyer, Paul Laxalt, Mike O'Callaghan and Robert List, he is one of the five living governors of Nevada.



Charles Russell displays a rare hand painted campaign banner used by his uncle, Assemblyman and State Treasurer George Russell, who lost the race in which the banner was used.

Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

Regents resemble Reno City Council

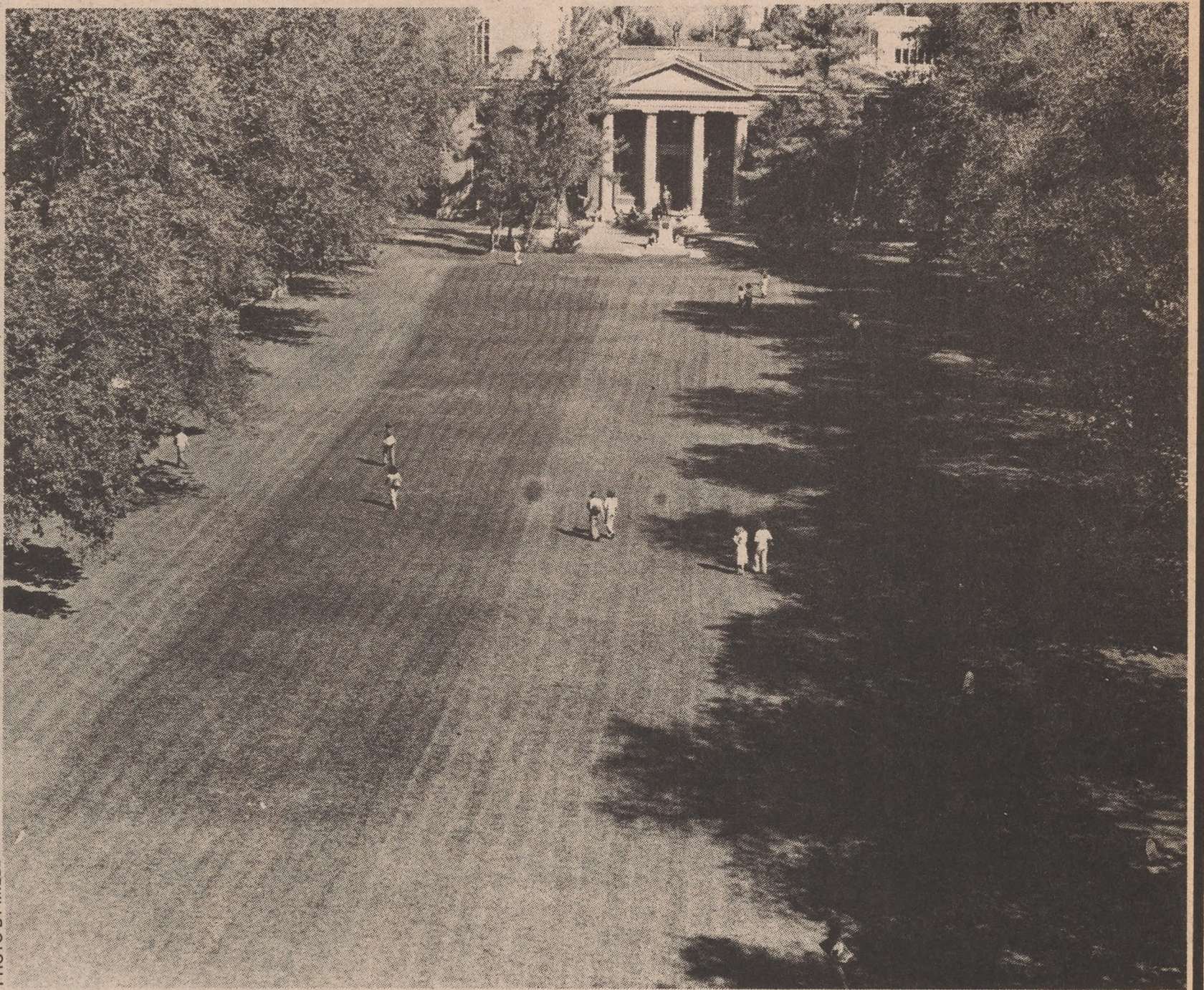
During the past few months, the Reno City Council has demonstrated a singular ignorance of anything even remotely associated with long-term planning. Occasionally a councilman will trumpet his concern for the quality of life in the area much like a walrus in estrus trying to draw attention to itself, but this is obviously an attempt to improve the blackened image of the City Council. In any case, the councilmen carefully arrange these announcements to allow the semblance of maximum concern on the part of each councilman in an interesting example of public relations rotation.

Another group, the Board of Regents, after several public meetings reminiscent of a three-ring circus or a kindergarten playground, has entered the field of long-range planning with its Long Range Development Plan (UNR-April, 1978). Although full of architectural and city planning jargon, the plan at least takes into account the value of the older buildings on campus, while recognizing the necessity of preservation. In this sense it may be regarded as superior to the planning (if planning is the correct word for the triumph of special interests over the public good) of the City Council. However, several seriously flawed approaches to planning cripple the Development Plan as an instrument for positive growth and positive preservation.

The Development Plan recognizes the Quad as "...a paragon of spatial order and enclosure. The unified character of the historic buildings with the simplicity and subtlety of plantings makes the area an impressive experience for the pedestrian. The distinctive older buildings on the quad give the campus its own sense of place and history" (p. 11). As for the more recent additions: "Overall, the newer parts of the campus have little sense of continuity like the historic section. Many of the newer buildings have been sited without adequate consideration of their relationship to one another, to the topography, or to the campus as a whole." (p. 11) If one discounts the inflated and self-conscious diction of the two statements, they emerge as eminently sound appraisals of the present situation. A few pages farther, however, we learn that "A number of small, obsolete or inappropriately located buildings will be demolished, including the ROTC Building, Business Research, Rifle Ranges, Ross Business Administration, Frandsen Humanities, Anatomy and Human Development Laboratory" (p. 13). Now here we have a splendid example of the art of talking out of both sides of the mouth at once, an art raised to hitherto unparalleled levels of perfection by the Reno City Council. Some of the buildings scheduled for demolition can hardly be considered "paragons" of anything, to use the stilted terminology of the report, but the destruction of the Frandsen Humanities Building would be a permanent and serious loss to the campus. And what is to replace Frandsen? A three-story expansion of the student union and a lower-level parking garage.

The report recognizes the unique value of Manzanita Lake with its lovely tree groupings of elm and pine. Frandsen Humanities is a vital part of that unique value. To destroy a building of marked architectural integrity bounded by Clark Administration to the left and by Thompson Student Services Center to the right — both buildings of similar design — would create a severe imbalance. Similarly, the Ross Business Administration Annex, formerly the journalism building, helps to sustain the harmony of the Center Street entrance. On page 9 of the report, the importance of a "sense of entrance" is stressed. The "sense of entrance" can hardly be improved by the substitution of a "three-story building plus basement" for the grace of the Ross Business Administration Annex building.

This blithe game of musical buildings had far-reaching effects beyond the purely aesthetic. The



staff of Sagebrush has been shunted about for several months from building to building, from Morrill Hall last March to the Mechanical Arts Building. Under the new plan, the staff may soon be assigned to the University Services Building located across Virginia Street, hardly a safe walk late at night in a city with a sharply rising crime rate.

Another interesting option found in the report is the land acquisition chart on page 13. The regents seem to feel that the better part of Evans Avenue is fair game for development. Here the regents and the councilmen can join hands. Refusing to respect the organic integrity of the better part of Reno, the realtors, underwriters, and steel merchants of City Hall have succeeded in turning a once lovely city into a nightmare for responsible citizens and a gold mine for unscrupulous developers. Now the regents seem to be intent upon the same thing. There are few intact blocks of older, substantial, well-designed homes in Reno to offset the horror of downtown Virginia Street. Evans Avenue, in the area the regents propose as a possible expansion site, contains many of these homes. To transform the land along the avenue into an extended parking lot or a series of poorly planned, poorly constructed huts would be an ultimate act of stupidity and short-sightedness.

This is not the only point of contact between the regents and the city council. During the often amusing and highly confusing negotiations over the proposed sale of 255 acres of land which is part of the Reno campus' Main Station Farm, a terribly interesting link between Clyde Biglieri, city councilman and owner of Washoe Realty, and the initially accepted bid of Irwin Molasky and Merv Adleson of Las Vegas surfaced. It seems that Clyde would have received \$46,000 as a broker's fee had the bid been awarded to Molasky-Adleson. Strange that a Las Vegas firm should be successful when a Reno man, Robert Helms, had already submitted a considerably

higher bid for the land. George Franklin of the Las Vegas Review-Journal (10/5/78) saw the affair (and especially "Bucky" Buchanan's role in said affair) in this light:

The last-minute slashing attacks by "Bucky" Buchanan against Bob Miller, and after he had conferred with Roy Woofert's manager, reminded a lot of voters of the way he was elected university regent in the first place.

He only moved into the district he represented and by whom he was elected when he was forced to by the attorney general. Bucky knew that his district-jumping was illegal and even resigned as regent, but some powerful backers wanted him on the board, so he withdrew his resignation and moved back.

Then there was the fiasco on the sale of valuable university property that ended up in court, because the board granted the bid to a lower bidder. A cute little item that was buried in all this maneuvering was the \$46,000 broker's fee to Washoe Realty. Washoe Realty is the business name for Clyde Biglieri — a Reno city councilman.

For the life of me, I can't understand paying a broker a fee on a publicly bid item. If a potential buyer wants the expertise of a broker to handle his bid, then let the buyer pay his fee, but not the public.

In view of recent developments, perhaps the regents should meet at Center and Liberty in the future to save both time and trouble.

Foreign students increasing at UNR

*Four national groups exist on campus: The Chinese Student Association, ...
United African Students, the Hong Kong and Chinese International
Students Association and the Malaysian Student Association*

Darcy Jack

In 1965 there were 50 foreign students at UNR. Since then that number has increased from 195 in 1977, to 252 in 1978.

Because of the great influx of these students, part-time adviser Jack Selbig said there has been very little time to promote interaction between the students, domestic and foreign, and the community.

"Somewhere there should have been a full-time adviser long before reaching the 250 mark," he said, "but so far no provision has been made."

During 1965 many of the foreign students and some American students were involved in an international club. It was very successful, Selbig said. Then in the 70s national groups developed and the international club disintegrated.

Four national groups exist on campus: the Chinese Student Association, made up of students from Taiwan; the United African Students; the Hong Kong and Chinese International Students' Association; and the Malaysian Student Association.

Some activities to promote cultural interaction are offered to foreign students by local churches and organizations but the turnout is not sufficient, Selbig said. At the Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the First Baptist Church a few weeks ago, only 14 foreign students attended.

"Because of their serious attitude towards studying, a number of students don't learn as much about American culture as they could if they attended more social events," he added.

Ali Dabbagh, a graduate student from Iran studying mining engineering, feels that students could organize their time for both studying and socializing.

He believes students isolate themselves and don't get out enough. Dabbagh, who has been at UNR for two years, feels his experience working at downtown casinos and at the Bureau of Mines, and living in a dorm last year, has helped him to make friends and learn more about American culture as well as other foreign cultures.

"People all over are the same," according to Dabbagh. "Their cultures are just different."

Another student, Festus Ariche from Nigeria, a graduate from North Carolina studying chemistry, feels he has come to understand the American way of life by mixing with American students.

"The more people I know," he said, "the better off I be."

Ariche feels, however, it is difficult at first to meet people of another culture. No one can assume another person's culture; it is a matter of compromise.

The best way to meet people is through social gatherings, he said. Many foreign students, however, live off campus and either aren't aware of social functions or haven't transportation to get there.

Denise King, a graduate student from Taiwan, agrees that it's hard to interact with foreign and domestic students. "I'd like to," she said, "but I don't have enough time."

Foreign students can't waste their time. Studying, she stressed, must come first, otherwise there's no point in continuing their educations in a foreign country.

King lived in Juniper Hall last semester but found it difficult to study and sleep with the noise and parties. This semester she lives in an apartment with her



PHOTO BY MILLS

"People all over are the same," according to Dabaugh.

"Their cultures are just different."

brother who is also a business major.

Living in the dorm, she admitted, did provide a good opportunity to practice her English. At the apartment she speaks strictly Chinese.

In business major, Francis Lee's opinion, "Just going to school is not getting a student's money's worth. It's important that students get to know each other. But foreigners and Americans don't reach out to share ideas."

Lee from Hong Kong is president of the Hong Kong and Chinese International Association where three Americans, one Thai and a Vietnamese are

among the 30 members.

The club helps Chinese students feel comfortable at the university by introducing them to other students, foreign and domestic, and by helping them deal with problems they may be having.

Lee would like to see the club become more international but stresses concern that students are apathetic towards school organizations. Enthusiasm must be promoted by the school.

The main reason the American government allows foreign students to study here is to offer American students exposure to other cultures he pointed out. "So why not take advantage of it?" he asked.

Santa Claus comes to the Athletic Department

Chris Healy

The fall semester has been an extremely good one for UNR athletics. Of course, the football team had the best season in UNR history. Women's sports continue to make big strides. Kaprice Bray took her volleyball team to the regionals for the third straight year.

The cross country team under Jack Cook had their usual successful season and Jerry Ballew's women's swim team just might go undefeated.

Edgar and the gang are starting to play the basketball we were told to expect but the women cagers are not. We'll find out how "real" the men are this Thursday night if they play Georgetown in the Wolf Pack Classic.

Here are some of the good and bad aspects of the past semester in sports as I saw them.

First on my list of bad was the exile of Wayne Ferguson to the bench after he was the first 1,000-yard rusher in UNR history during the 1977 season. Wayne ended his senior year lucky to dress for home games. He wasn't lucky for the playoff game, he sat in the stands and watched. Coach Chris Ault called the affair unfortunate and blamed much of it on a "lack of communication" between the two.

Tied with the Ferguson affair as the No. 1 "bad-dy" was the shabby treatment the UNR football fans gave to Larry Worman during the Massachusetts playoff game. Most of you were screaming for his scalp before the first quarter was over.

What was funny was that the same people that wanted Worman to start so badly were the first to yell "We want Wheeler (Kevin)." As a not so famous philosopher said, or was it a football coach, "You have to dance with the one who brung ya."

Is that horrible win or else attitude setting in at UNR?

The politicizing of the football season was something to see. I got so tired of seeing politicians trying to get their picture taken with Chris Ault, my head was spinning.

Another high-ranking screwup this semester has

been the student turnout for the basketball games. Granted, Chapman and Chico don't scare you like Duke and Notre Dame or even USF and Santa Clara but there is no excuse for the students being allotted 1,700 seats and usually not even picking up half of them.



Manny Rodriguez, Don Smerek and Mark Henderson should be thankful that Rex Harold decided to drop charges after their Halloween fight. That incident could have torn Ault's team apart. Those three are especially happy that it didn't.

The No.1 ranking is the No.1 positive aspect of this semester. People around here were and still are

impressed by Ault. Whatever you say about him, the thing that stands out is that he is a winner. He was hired to heal an ailing program and in three years has a 27-7 record.

Wolf Pack fans are beginning to master the art of throwing a tailgate party. That was another "positive" note during the 1978 season.

Fernando Serrano's amazing turnaround as a kicker was a major factor in the successful season. he went from the worst kicker many have ever seen to one of the best.

Here are my Christmas presents to some of the athletic notables of the fall semester. Since a lot of people seem to take everything so seriously, I give everyone on my list a sense of humor and a grain of salt.

For Manny, Don and Mark: A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People...Peacefully," and the "Farmer's Almanac."

For Edgar: A bouncing round diploma and a ticket to the NBA.

For Sports Information Director Bob Shriver: A new press box and the foresight to see he may never get it.

For all UNR basketball fans: A new public address announcer. If I hear Eeedgarrrrr Joooones one more time I'm going to be tempted to pull his microphone plug.

For the male cheerleaders: New outfits and the sense of humor I mentioned.

For Chris Ault: Joe Namath's autobiography, "I Guarantee It!"

For Sagebrush reporter Phil Howard: An invitation to Mike Longero's for Christmas dinner.

For Sagebrush Editor Steve Martarano: A secluded booth at the Lil' Waldorf where the boosters can't find him and a bullet-proof vest if they do.



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Cagers ready for all comers

Phil Howard

Now that the small fish are out of the way, the UNR basketball team appears ready to devour any others who might want to challenge their credibility.

UNR will get the chance to test itself when they host the Wolf Pack Classic. Last Friday night the Pack tuned up for the Classic by overwhelming a good but out-classed Chico State 98-69 at the Centennial Coliseum.

Edgar Jones somewhat managed to avoid the evil eye of the officiating crew and scored 21 points and had 15 rebounds. I say "somewhat" because Jones did get nailed for four fouls in the 26 minutes he played. But he wasn't the only Pack player to get whistled down. In fact, UNR was called for 24 fouls compared to just eight for Chico State.

Freshman Thaxter Arterberry came off the bench to help UNR overcome the officials and some lethargy by

pumping in 10 first-half points on five-of-six shots. Arterberry finished the evening with 11.

Guards Johnny High and Michael "Fly" Gray played like twins, putting on a fastbreak clinic for Chico's guards. Both finished with 18 points. High had eight steals and Gray had nine assists.

Workhorse forward Mike Stallings got untracked offensively, scoring eight points. As usual, Stallings had an excellent game on the boards and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Pack has looked extremely impressive in its last three outings and appears ready to battle any of the three other teams playing in the Classic. The two opening games will be held tomorrow night at the Centennial Coliseum. UNR will go against Eastern Kentucky (5-2) and 15th-rated Georgetown (5-0) will meet Fresno St. (2-4). Students must purchase tickets at the Athletic Department. Student tickets will be offered for half-price.

Women whip Sonoma

Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's basketball team outshot, outran and outrebounded a young and inexperienced Sonoma State team to win its first game of the regular season 95-49 Friday night at the Centennial Coliseum.

The 95 points is a UNR women's record. The previous high was 94 points set last year against Stanislaus State.

Reno is now 1-4 and 2-7 overall, while freshman-loaded Cossacks slip to 1-2.

The Pack was never in trouble in the game. It led 24-4 after 10 minutes, 46-19 at the half and 87-35, its biggest lead, with five minutes left in the game.

The game wasn't a severe test for the Pack, but Coach Cindee Metzger was happy about the victory. "We really needed this win," Metzger said. "It's a big boost for our confidence."

Four women scored in double figures for the Pack, which hit 49 percent from the field. Cindy Rock scored a game-high 18 points. Darlene Roque added 15; Carla Bennett chipped in 14 and Ellen Townsend had 13.

The Pack does not see action again until Jan. 4 at the Chico State Tournament. The Pack will play host Chico in the first round, according to Metzger.

Swimmers set record with win over Chico

Phil Howard

The UNR women's swim team won its 10th straight meet Saturday, defeating Chico State 76-55 at the Lombardi Recreation pool. That sets a UNR record for most wins in a season.

The Pack, 10-0, was lead by Mary Mirch, Anne Belikow and Karen Petterson. Mirch took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a university and pool record time of 25.7. She also won the 100 breaststroke (1:11.1) and was a member of the victorious 200 freestyle relay team which set a university and pool record of 1:43.06.

Belikow set two university and pool records by taking first in the 50 breaststroke (31.02) and the 100 individual medley (1:02.8). She was also a member of the 200 freestyle team and 200 medley relay team. UNR's time in the 200 medley relay was a university and pool record of 1:55.8.

Petterson won the 50 and 100

backstroke events as well as being a member of both winning relay teams. Petterson's time for the 50 was 29.5 and 1:03.1 for the 100.

In the UNR swim team's five-year history they have amassed a record of 22-27, but don't let the record fool you. UNR is quickly becoming a small-college power. In its first two seasons, UNR went 0-19. Present coach Jerry Ballew then took over and led the Pack to a 3-6 year. In 1977, the one-time coach at Rancho Cordova High School, California, took the women to a 9-1 season and a 20th-place finish in the A.I.A.W. Small College Championships. This year's team is even stronger.

UNR will host this year's small college championships March 7-10 at Lombardi Recreation.

The Pack's next meet will take place at Lombardi at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 when they host Southern Oregon State.

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TYPING- done in my home. Term papers, theses etc. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call 358-6565.

WANTED- female roommate. 18-22 yrs. with own transportation. \$100 + 1/2 utilities per month. 445 Vassar. Ask for Carol 329-9915.

THE UNR SKI TEAM would like to thank the student body for their support during fall training. We are hoping for a successful season ahead and a lot of good snow. P.S. Pray for snow.

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