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## Defector: communism is dying

By Allison Bath

The highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the West said Saturday the people of the Soviet Union are becoming disillusioned with their government and as a result the eventual collapse of the Communist Party is likely.

"Eventually, the Soviet system will not survive," Arkady Shevchenko, former Soviet Ambassador, said. "It (the Soviet government) is against human nature."

Shevchenko, who defected to the West eight years ago, spoke during a press conference at Harrah's-Reno. He was in Reno to speak at the UNR Foundation Annual Banquet.

He said the collapse of the Soviet government will come as a result of the Soviet people becoming more informed about the West and becoming unhappy with their government when it continues to deprive them of those freedoms enjoyed by people of the West.

"The Soviet people will become more and more disillusioned in the system," Shevchenko said. "Because they (the Soviet government) cannot, forever, force the people to live in these conditions of sub-standard life."

Problems with the Soviet way of life, such as food shortages, will cause the Soviet people to question and scrutinize their government, he said.



"It's got to be stopped," Shevchenko said. "The country cannot live in a situation where they have constant, chronic shortages."

He said that in an effort to modernize itself, the Soviet government will have to permit the use of computers by the public. And, with the use of computers will come the channels through which the Soviet people will begin to become more informed.

It is an agonizing dilemma for him (Gorbachev)," Shevchenko said.

"Because if he allows the free use of computers and the modernizing of the whole Soviet Union, he will not be able to prevent all the fall-away information from reaching the Soviet people."

He said the probable invention of broadcast receivers small enough to fit in the home will allow the Soviet people to see European programs and see how the West actually lives.

"The more the Soviets learn about the West, the more they will know about the lies they have been taught," he said. "These falsehoods (about the West) will be destroyed."

However, it will be hard to tell when a revolution by the people will materialize because there is "a tremendous put-down effort by the government" Shevchenko said.

He said the chief obstacle for the Soviet people will be the virtual impossibility of organizing an effort against the government.

"They cannot be united in any kind of organization," Shevchenko said. "Because if three or four or five people are trying to do something it will be discovered within a few days, because KGB informants are everywhere."

He said for any kind of revolution to take place, there needs to be an organization linked to every large city within the Soviet Union and "this is virtually impossible."

"I would not predict in what way, in what shape or in what direction all the changes will be drawn in the future of the Soviet Union," Shevchenko said. "But I believe there will be substantive changes because it's impossible for the Soviet system to continue in its present form."

When asked about the future of American-Soviet relations Shevchenko said he thinks they will improve but they will be limited.

"You cannot have a friendly and sincere relationship with someone who wants you to disappear," he said. "The Soviet philosophy is, in the words of Nikita Khrushchev: 'We will bury you!'"

Shevchenko said it is important for the U.S. to create "a dialogue with the Soviets because there are possibilities to reach an agreement in regards to arms control." But he also cautioned the U.S. against believing the Soviet Union wants an honest and open relationship.

"We should never have this illusion that the Soviet Union and Gorbachev and other leaders can really be honest and sincere friends," he said.

Shevchenko said the arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff is a direct effort of the Soviets to use Daniloff as a "bargaining chip" to obtain the release of a "Soviet spy the

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## Wolf is evicted for a dirty den

By Geoff Schumacher

Larry Rosborough, ASUN vice president for activities, says he learned his lesson after his office was taken away for a week because it was such a mess.

"I learned that having an office is a privilege," he said. "It was a real humbling experience."

Student Union director Pete Perriera impounded Rosborough's office after Perriera discovered beer cans, liquor bottles and potato chips scattered about inside it.

"A mess is expected in an activities director's office but I exceeded the limit," Rosborough said.

Rosborough is also known as the wolf mascot at UNR sporting events.

Rosborough said he had some friends in the office on a Friday night about three weeks ago and they left about 10 p.m.

He said when a janitor entered the office the next Monday to empty the waste baskets he saw the mess and contacted Perriera.

Perriera said he had warned

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Peaceful — An early morning sunrise at Lombardi Recreation.

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# Political scientist: Cairo safer than Reno

By Susie Cerio

At most colleges in this particular country, cheating is acceptable; bribery is fairly common.

The classes are considerably easier and the students are generally lazy — more so than here.

Basically college is not taken seriously, it is just a way to get a degree.

These are only a few of the many interesting facts which Dr. Paul B. Davis learned on his recent excursion to Egypt.

Davis is a professor at UNR as well as at Truckee Meadows Community College. He has a Ph.D. in political science, which he earned at the University of Utah.

Although this was his first visit to Egypt, Dr. Davis has lectured, researched and/or traveled in such countries as the Soviet Union, Greece, China, Germany and Israel.

Receiving the Fulbright Grant Award three times provided a means for Dr. Davis to study at the American University of Cairo, Egypt.

The main intention of the journey was to conduct research on the subject of terrorism. One of the opportunities Davis had was to interview President Hosni Burek's wife.

Throughout the months of June, July and August, Davis traveled around the hot, desert terrain of Egypt, drinking in the different surroundings.

Like most countries, Egypt has its attractive areas as well as its poor areas. The more crowded areas tended to have sanitation problems. However, there were also many areas of great beauty.

Davis noticed that the majority of the outsides of buildings were old and did not look well-kept.

The reason behind this was because the sand in the wind destroys them

more quickly than people can repair them.

However, this leaves more time to spend beautifying the insides. This was exactly what was done.

Davis noticed that the homes ranged from literal dump-sites to very extravagant mansions of the extremely wealthy.

Through Davis' interaction with the people of this country, he remarked, "They love Americans." Egyptians, Davis said, were extremely religious, having returned to the traditional Islamic dress. The women dressed modestly in long gowns with veils covering their faces.

The men all wore long pants. Although the temperature was hot, wearing shorts was considered to be an insult in Egypt.

"I felt safer day and night in the big cities like Cairo than I do here in Reno," Davis said. "You don't see the physical violence in the streets there."

Davis explained that the people refrained from violence because they tended to very proud and did not like to be publicly humiliated. He felt the people were remarkably friendly and calm.

One of the details which surprised Davis the most was the extreme overcrowding. In Cairo, a city made to populate about two to 2½ million, there is a population of 10 million. The overpopulation causes problems of uncleanness.

Financial problems are also linked to the overpopulation. Egypt is on the verge of bankruptcy, Davis said. One reason for the overpopulation is the fact that because of their religion, Muslims do not believe in birth control.

"I enjoyed my trip. It was wonderful," Davis said. "However, parts of it were sad. It really makes me appreciate our country. I think that no culture is better — just different."

# UNR Residence Hall safety plan making progress

By Roxie Taft

Students living on campus may rest easier these days knowing that a detailed 8-point residence hall safety plan is gaining momentum.

At a meeting earlier this month, Anne-Marie Alexander, chairman of the committee which heads the plan,

said that the first thing the residence hall staff will do is pass out key chains which glow in the dark and display the UNR Escort service phone number.

The key chains will be given out at the residence halls this week and are courtesy of the UNR Alumni Association.

Alexander said the purpose of the 8-point plan is "to create more awareness and responsibility on the part of the students" who live in the residence halls. The safety plan will be worked and enforced by the people living on campus.

The eight points are:

1. Residence hall walk-thrus where staff randomly checks doors to see if they are locked. If the room is vacant and the door is locked, there is a congratulatory notice of his or her responsible behavior.

If the door was left unlocked, the notice says to watch it next time, "you could have been ripped off."

2. Keychains which glow in the dark and have the UNR Escort service phone number on them. These gifts from the Alumni Association will assure students easy access to the phone number in case they need someone to walk them home after dark, or even to the library. (The Escort service phone number is 784-1515.)

3. A poster campaign which will re-

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Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Contributions — Major contributors to the William M. Keck Foundation T.J. Day, Art Smith, and Howard Keck are presented with a plaque held by Dean James V. Taranik, Friday in the Mineral Engineering Center.

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U.S. caught red-handed." He said the Soviets have "different ideas of what is secret" and this is due in part to the fact that over "50 percent of the TASS news agency journalists working in the U.S. are working as KGB agents."

Shevchenko said because Soviet journalists often work as KGB agents it is quite natural the Soviets would assume American journalists do the same.

"It is difficult to believe in something (U.S. journalists not working as spies) if you don't have it (that way) yourself," he said.

Shevchenko said the problem for the Soviets is they do not realize the importance of the seizing an American and how it can jeopardize the future of American-Soviet peace talks.

"I think the Soviets are downplaying the significance of the Daniloff affair because they simply don't understand how Americans feel about their citizens," he said.

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Rosborough twice before and this third time he was obligated to take action.

So he had the door's lock changed and Rosborough wasn't given a key for it until a week later.

The length of impoundment was originally a month, Perriera said.

But since Rosborough took the action so seriously the length was shortened.

"I was negligent in that I left the office a mess," Rosborough said. "It wasn't that I was entertaining people in it."

Since then, Rosborough said he has cleaned up his office considerably and plans to keep it that way.

He said he has even put in a new couch.

"I was really upset at first," he said. "But I took it well after the initial shock. I knew it would do me good. I'm not taking it lightly."

During the week without an office, Rosborough said he did his paperwork in the Senate's chambers.

"The (ASUN) secretaries were happy when I got my office back because then I didn't spend so much time bugging them," he said. "I really need an office to do my job."

Rosborough said he thought the punishment was a little harsh.

"It's (office) been messier," he said.

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mind students to keep their doors locked and their property attended to. The posters read, "ARE YOU EASY?", and will be strategically placed throughout the residence halls.

4. Lectures and conferences on Date Rap Awareness. What if you are raped by someone you know? "This program is on campuses all over the U.S.," Alexander said, "and if we can get funding, we would like to send a UNR

delegate to the national conference in Kentucky in October."

5. Infiltrating publication. Local newspapers and periodicals are being asked to fill their extra space with notice reminding students to be safety-aware.

6. An engraver will be placed at the front desks of all residence halls so that personal property can be engraved with identification, such as a social security number on a stereo or typewriter.

7. Requests to ASUN that they post signs at events which read "ARE YOU LEAVING ALONE? DON'T! CALL THE UNR ESCORT SERVICE AT 784-1515."

8. Plaques in each residence hall with the phone numbers of the Escort Service and UNR Police (784-4013).

Alexander, a senior from Las Vegas and an assistant resident director at

White Pine Hall, organized the committee last semester to spell out a plan to make students more aware of how they can help to curb crime on campus.

She said she wanted to do something about "the incidences which occurred and could have been prevented by locking a door or calling the Escort Service."

"Students leave themselves open to crime by leaving their rooms unlocked or by walking alone at night," Alexander said.

She has called the Escort Service and said, "They're pretty good; nice guys; they wear uniforms so they're easily identifiable, and there are always two of them."

Also on the safety committee are resident assistants Elicha Varner and Alan Einboden of White Pine Hall, and Ann Bequett of Manzanita Hall.

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## Nevadans vote yes on Question 5

A yes vote on Question 5, the "Un-tax," is a vote for the betterment of Nevada's educational system.

Yes, Question 5 has to deal with taxes, and yes it has been on the ballot and defeated before.

But it was defeated because the voters read a question on the ballot that sounded like an additional tax would be added if they voted yes on it.

There's a lot more to Question 5 than what is written on the ballot.

First of all, the question has to do with the federal government's estate tax, imposed on property worth more than \$500,000. If someone with a net worth of \$500,000 and over dies in Nevada, the feds collect a portion of that income in the settlement.

In all the other 49 states, a portion of that money taken by the federal government goes back into the state. Nevada is the only state that does not take advantage of this money.

It is best to look at an example when discussing this question.

If a Nevada resident worth \$7 million were to die, more than \$2,800,000 of his estate would go to the federal government.

But if Question 5 were to pass, Nevada would get about \$500,000 of that \$2,800,000, all earmarked for education.

No additional money would be taken out of the estate. Nevada's money would come from the portion of the estate that the federal government is already taking anyway.

Nevada's already missing out on millions every year that Question 5 remains unpassed.

The estate's of the late Howard Hughes and William Harrah could have earned Nevada \$9 million or so.

Our educational system could have done a lot with \$9 million added to its already dwindling coffers.

But the main opposition to Question 5 lies in uninformed voters. Even the people who are now campaigning for Question 5 admit that they probably voted against it the last time it was on the ballot.

Pass the word that the time to approve Question 5 is at hand. Education in Nevada has a chance to improve its state 10-fold. It's a chance it can't afford to miss.



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## Keep intellectualse out of class

To hell with self-proclaimed intellectuals who profess their "superior" opinions on American college campuses.

Many professors are nothing more than bigots against the common man and his opinions. They consider themselves superior in knowledge and wisdom to others because they subscribe to rare journals and rub shoulders with big-name people.

The literature of the common man — newspapers, magazines and television — is merely fluffy propaganda to these so-called intellectuals.

The music of the common man — rock 'n' roll country and western, jazz and soul — is considered emotional silliness to this "elite" group.

The political opinions of the common man — liberal, conservative or otherwise — are purely molded by the mass media and the politicians, according to some professors.

This idea that intellectuals are above such things is ridiculous.

Too many college professors are like this: thinking themselves to be greater human beings.

And it's hurting college students who have become of secondary importance to research. A professor gets a "scholarly" (and usually unreadable) paper published and he thinks he has joined another class of being.

Professors are constantly providing students with two views of the world — the public perception and the intellectual perception. That's good. But these professors insist that most popular perceptions are gibberish while the intellectual perception is correct and reasonable.

Students are finding it more and more difficult to understand the gobbledygook of their professors and of the books assigned by these professors.

The lofty, pompous attitudes of some intellectuals are creeping into textbooks, making them poorly-written and uninteresting.

Instead of this intellectual excretion, give me a teacher who relays information in English, providing a beginning, middle and sometimes end. Give me something I can think about after class or when I'm finished reading.

This, instead of putting me in a confused, inferior state. If it goes over my head I tend to forget it. If it's unimportant I don't listen closely.

### Geoff Schumacher

Give me a teacher who reads what most everyone else is reading, in addition to scholarly journals. Give me a teacher who cares about teaching first and making a name for himself later. Give me a teacher who teaches for the love of it and not for the leisure time it provides.

Through the discussions of history, literature, science, philosophy and art, teach me how to think critically. Don't teach me merely that I'm inferior because I haven't been reading the latest journals or studying up on the latest preferred topic.

If professors insist on speaking "inteltualese" they should save it for the graduate students.

This is hardly an advocacy of "trade-school universities." This is not saying that *USA Today* should be a student's source of information.

Not by far. But it is an indictment of the actions of some college professors.

For those professors who really are doing good for students and who are working to become better teachers: never mind.

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**Special Programs' Tutorial Program** — There is no time like the beginning of the semester to sign up for tutoring in a course that is already worrying you. Did you know that the Special Programs' Tutorial Program offers FREE tutoring to ALL undergraduates in over 104 courses? Tutoring is available twice a week, once a week or on an as-needed basis. Don't wait until you are sinking below the scholastic waves. Tutoring will help keep you afloat! Students will be scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily. Apply in TSSC 107 or call 784-6801 for further information.

**Gay & Lesbian Students' Union** — The Gay & Lesbian Students' Union meets the first and third Thursday of every month at the UNR Women's Center at 7 p.m. All welcome.

**Black Student Organization** — The Black Student Organization meets every Tuesday at noon in JTU. Check at activities office for room.

**Shalom Chaverim!** — All Jewish Students interested in High Holiday services, Shabbat and holiday meals with area families should contact

David Hoffman at 784-4035 or CFA room nine. If you have previous youth group experience (USY or AZA), there is a youth group in town looking for your services. L'shana tova.

**Study Skills Workshop** — FREE! A series of five study skills sessions designed to enhance the potential for academic success for older students will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. in the Hardy Room of JTU on the following dates:  
Session IV-Reading Skills Sept. 24  
Session V-Writing Skills Oct. 1

**SOS** — FREE KISSES! SOS/ASUN Activities Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 24 11:00-1:00. Enjoy live music, cantaloupe, candy kisses and find out more about UNR's clubs and organizations.

**Study Skills Tune-up** — ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Do you need confidence in your study skills? Did you forget to enroll in CAPS 122? Are you already having doubts about your college ability? DON'T DESPAIR! Attend the Study Skill Tune-up Thursday, Sept. 25, 7-8:30 p.m., Nevada Room, JTU. Two instructors in CAPS 122 will give specific details about the study doldrums of new students and will be available to answer your questions. Call 784-6116 and sign up!

**SPURS** — All sophomores with a 2.5 GPA or better must pick up an application in the ASUN Activities Office and turn it in by Sept. 29 to be part of this truly unbelievable organization. What are you waiting for? Get an application. TODAY.

**Brushfire** — Now accepting submissions. Poems, short stories, songs, photos, drawings. From UNR Students only. Submit to the Brushfire Editor in the ASUN Office. Don't miss your chance to be published.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** — is having their next meeting Tues. Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. in JTU Senate Chambers. We will be featuring several medical school students to talk of their experiences! All members and anyone interested are welcome and

encouraged to attend.

**Psi Chi** — Now organizing-anyone interested in the national honor society in psychology, call Candy at 329-8224.

**Older Students (25-plus)** — New organization is forming. A comfortable way to meet others with similar interests. 1st meeting: Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. in MSS 210. For more information, call Steve Terrini at X6668 or 329-9681.

**UNR Frisbee Disc Club** — Plays Ultimate Frisbee on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

**Photography Club** — will meet Thursday Sept. 25 at 12:15 MSS Room 10. Students interested in photography are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided.

**Young Democrats** — Attention UNR Young Democrats: Elections!! Elections!! Become involved! Nomination of officers for 1986-87 will be held TODAY in the Hardy Room, JTU at 12:15. New members welcome! Any questions call Robert Elliot, 355-7121.

**UNR Young Democrats** — The campaigns are HOT! You will make the difference. Election of 1986-87 officers on Thurs. Sept. 25 in the Hardy Room JTU. Join us! New members welcome. Any questions, call Robert Elliot, 355-7121.

**Women's Center** — A brainstorming session for past, present and future volunteers of the UNR Women's Center is scheduled for Tues. Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. We'll discuss goals and how the Women's Center can help university and community women. All those interested in the future of Women's Center, please attend. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 784-4611.

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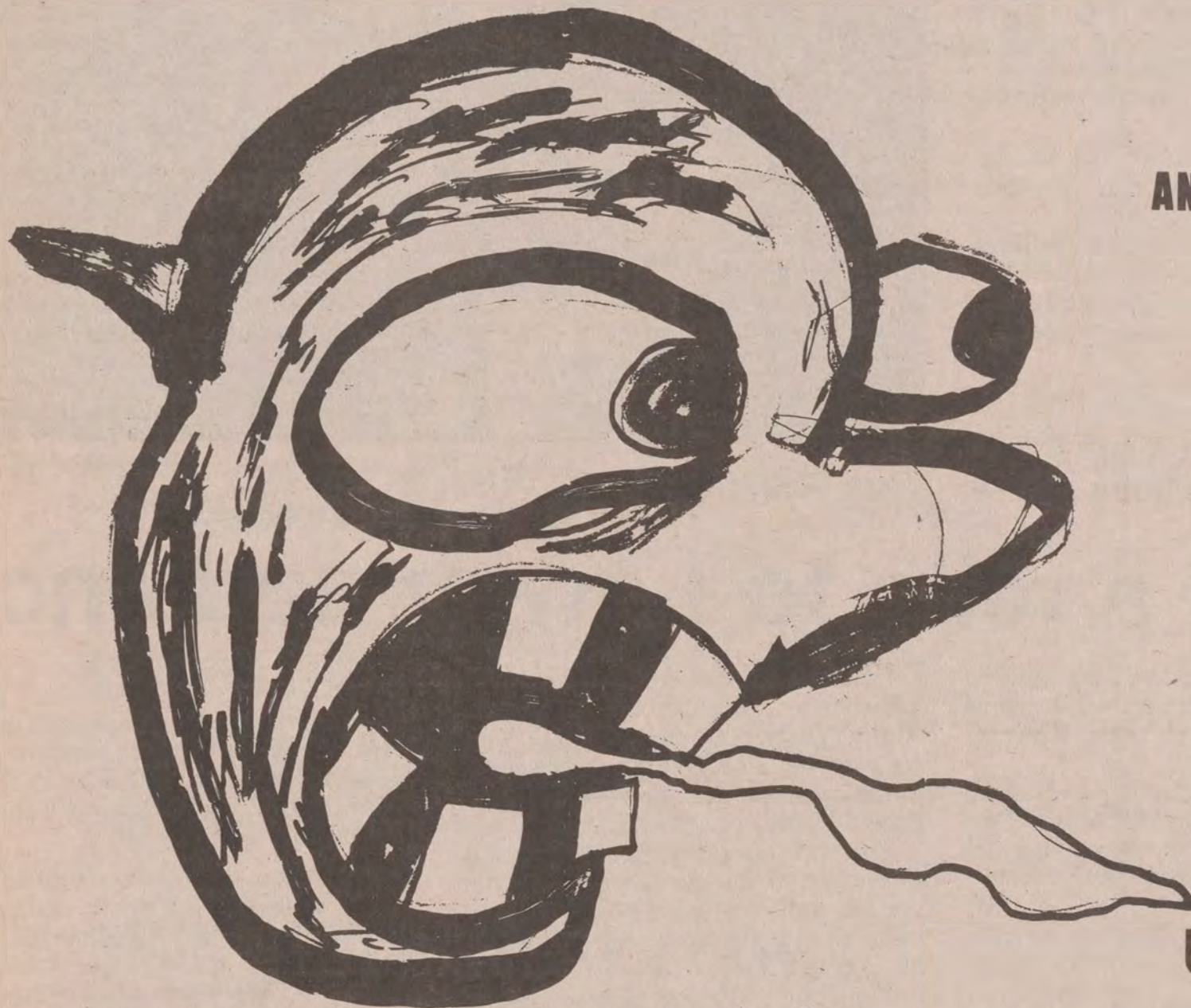
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# Petra brings gospel sound to Christians

By Steve Mashni

Their music is powerful. Their licks are hot. Their message is clear.

Friday night's Petra/Degarmo and Key concert filled the Pioneer Theater and kept the walls shaking. From the opening bars of "The William Tell Overture," to the last note of Petra's "It Is Finished," the audience was either clapping or dancing or singing along. While most of the audience was high school and college age, there were also many families present.

Degarmo and Key started the show. Four dark figures moved across the smoke-covered stage. The light show began and the group's pulsating rhythms filled the auditorium.

"We're here with one mission," Ed Degarmo said, "to uplift and glorify Jesus Christ. We hope you don't mind us playing some rock 'n' roll to do it." The audience cheered with approval.

They played several of their most popular contemporary gospel songs, as well as some songs that were on their new album, which hasn't been released.

The group's upbeat style was prevalent in most of their songs, including "666," a song about the anti-christ.

Their musical skills were demonstrated most notably when a guitar solo became a heavy-metal version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Degarmo picked up his Bible and read out of Revelation, Chapter Three: "Because you are lukewarm and neither hot nor cold I will spit you out of my mouth." This verse is Jesus speaking to the Church of Laodecea.

Degarmo used this verse as a prelude into the song "Casual Christian." The song was a denouncement of Christians who compromise their standards to live at ease in the world.

When Degarmo and Key were

through the audience kept shouting "More, more, more, more."

"You've made us feel very welcome," Degarmo said, and they did one more song.

During the intermission the stage was changed for Petra. The scene was changed to a city-street. Mary Gilbert, a UNR junior, said it may have been San Diego.

Petra had recently undergone at least one major change. Greg Volz, their dynamic and powerful lead singer went solo. The group's founder, Bob Hartman, sought out John Schlitt, the lead singer of the late '70s group Head East. Schlitt stopped singing rock 'n' roll when he became a Christian in 1980.

Schlitt joined Petra and his riveting vocals have made this transition a successful one for both parties.

Petra's first song was "Back To The Street," the title cut off their new album. Hartman's guitar piece had the audience, already on their feet, clapping vigorously.

The next song, "Walk By Faith," off an earlier album, had many people dancing in the aisles.

"We're here to proclaim Jesus is Lord over Reno," Bob Hartman said.

This led into their next song, "I Get A Second Wind," and the audience likewise received a second wind.

Schlitt then took time to share his testimony.

"When you play and sing in the world, without Jesus Christ," he said, "Satan wins."

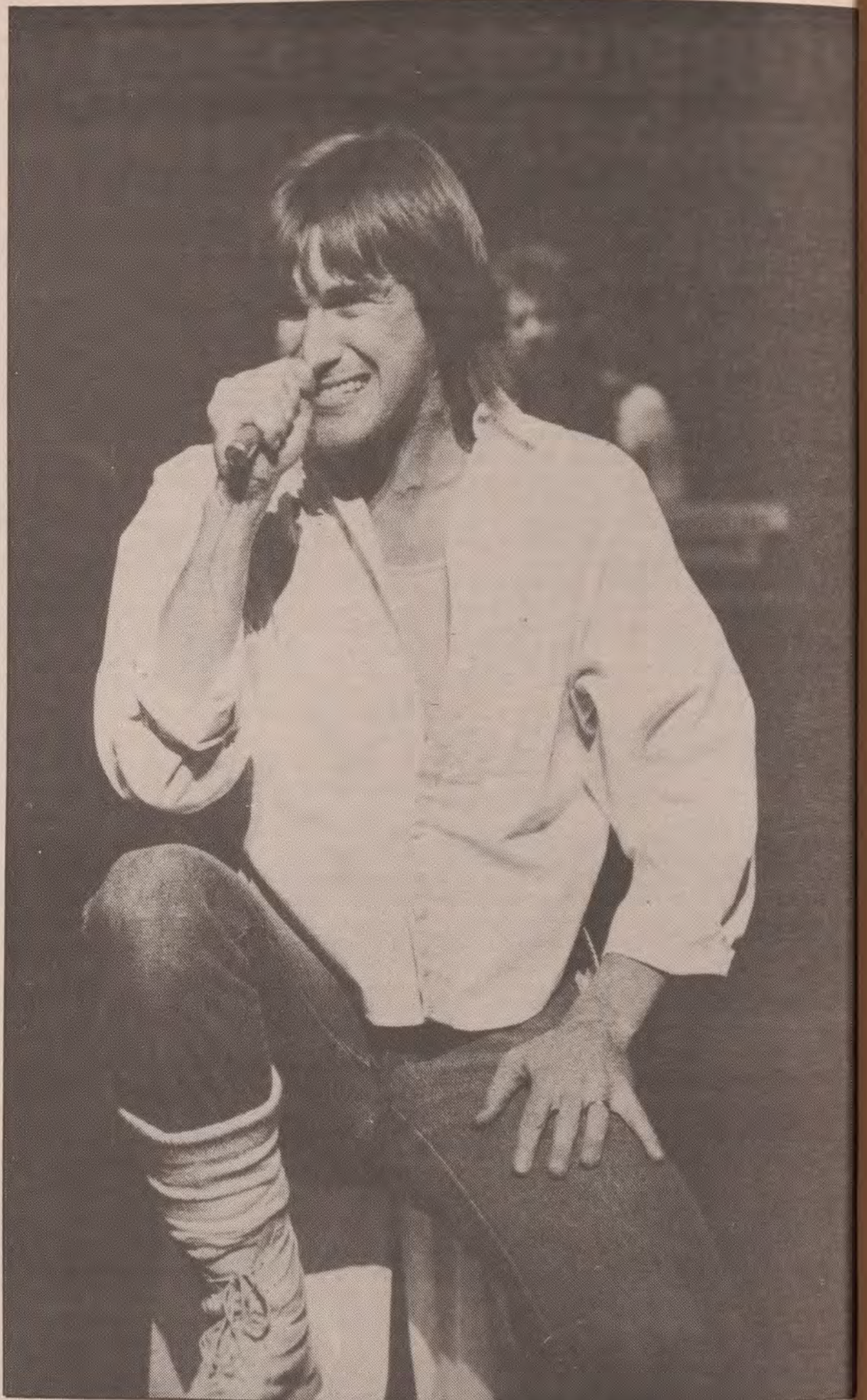
He shared about his search for happiness in drugs, partying and music.

"The emptiness brought me to the verge of suicide," he said, "but right then, Jesus was there."

This led into their next song, "I Have A Thankful Heart."

The audience, seated, raised their

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John Schlitt of Petra

Mike Hugo Sagebrush

# Diamond wasn't a relic to Lawlor audience

By Pat McQuillan

Neil Diamond gave a sold-out crowd of more than 12,000 exactly what they wanted to see Saturday night at Lawlor Events Center.

Star-time with Neil.

Lots of star-time with Neil.

Diamond pressed all the right buttons, from the high-tech opening of "Headed For The Future" to the even higher-tech closing of his songs from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Had Diamond told most of the well-dressed sorts in the crowd to line up on the roof of LEC and jump, I think they would have done it.

Not that Diamond was perfect, by any means. Too often he would slip into a sort of Las Vegas showroom cocktail show silliness that would have been much better left at the Congo Room.

While the sound was good and mixed well, it was also very loud.

Not that I have anything against loud noises, but there were old people in the room, for cripes sake. Give 'em a break.

Whoever is responsible for dressing Diamond dresses him real funny. Diamond did most of the show in a red frilly blouse with tassels and sequins.

Betcha he bought it from a USC cheerleader. Later in the show he traded it for a better looking white one.

Ah, but why try to rip ol' Neil? He's beyond that. Neil is where Elvis was back in 1968 — at the peak of his drawing power.

While not enjoying the chart success he used to (I think Lionel Richie is sucking off the teenyboppers Diamond used to collect while their parents accept either one), he is selling enough to keep recording and could most likely tour whenever he wants and live off that money alone, much like the Grateful Dead does.

Here's what was strange about the audience at this concert: all the ties. Almost every man over the age of 40 was wearing a tie, like they were going to the opera (or the dinner show at the Congo Room) or something.

This was refreshing, however. It was nice to go to the men's room and not see the ugly results of some 14-year-old's first experiment with Budweiser all over the floor.

Diamond and his crack nine-member band played more than two hours of Neil's best. Well, almost his best.

Neil wasted about 20 minutes introducing his band, another few minutes on a Ron Tutt drum solo and ran through something he called a tribute to the American Popular Song, which was either Neil expanding his horizons by doing oldies or just him breaking in his Vegas act.

Neil drove his songs home with state-of-the-art See Factor vari-lights and a

number of laser generators.

Every so often, a bank of lights hung from the center of the arena would flick on, giving Neil a chance to check out the crowd and the crowd a chance to check out each other.

Diamond understands how to milk a crowd for all they are worth. Pumping his fists after songs or just standing at the lip of the stage in a "check it out!" pose, Neil got ovation after ovation.

Diamond could have just done that all night, rather than bother with singing and only a few would've minded.

Diamond is a throw-back to the old days, to singers that have long since retired to the showrooms of resort cities that feature gaming.

He sings pleasant little love songs and rousing MOR rockers and pays

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# UNR Rangers dive into the Reno Air Races

By Will Hogan

For the past several years, ROTC Cadets from UNR have worked as ticket checkers at the annual Reno Air Races. This year, they were also a part of the air show and demonstrated their skills to the huge crowds on the race days.

Twelve men from the UNR Ranger team joined up with a U.S. Marine unit (the Fourth Force Recon, a reserve unit at Stead) and Green Berets (of the First Special Forces Group, Airborne, from Fort Lewis, Wash.), in a demonstration of military assault tactics.

All 12 men had ample rappelling experience, but only two of them had previously executed the maneuver from a helicopter.

So, to prepare themselves, they trained at Lawlor Events Center, where they did free falls from the LEC rafters — a height of about 90 feet.

At the air show, the men boarded their UH-60 Blackhawks in a nearby hangar. Then they flew to their position in front of the grandstands, where they hovered at 100 feet.

Right on cue, the men simultaneously descended to the ground, four from each of the three choppers.

"It was extremely exciting," participant Greg Roller said. "When the rappelling master gave the handsign and the 'go' — the adrenalin really flowed."

The 12 men were, by teams: Ray Litzinger, Dario Baratto, Ed Sanchez and

Greg Roller; Troy Ross, Mike Steven Spitze and Dan Stoltz. B-Jensen, Ron Metternich and Eric Most of the men will be commissioned within the year. Keith; Don Sutton, Todd Demond,

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# Game Time? Then it must be Miller Time

By Rick Hoover

The Saturday afternoon football game is a college tradition. So is the pre-game party. Here are some examples of how football fans get their game faces on.

"We usually have a pre-game keg Friday night, immediately followed by a pre-game yak-fest," Mike Dunn, a University of Oregon student, said.

"Then we get up early Saturday morning, rent a U-Haul truck and go for a tailgater at Autzen Stadium," Dunn said.

Why a U-Haul?

"So we can carry the kegs over," Dunn said. "We usually have five or six kegs."

"We have a barbecue and the stereo going and nobody goes to the game, they just listen to it on the radio in the parking lot."

Some people like to save themselves

for Saturday.

"I don't do anything on Friday. I don't even think about the game," Brad Barnard, a member of Sigma Nu, said.

"I get up at 9:00 (on Saturday), go downstairs, and tap the keg," Barnard said. "Then we put the three man beer bong to use."

"I don't get up that early," Garth DuPlantis, another Sigma Nu member, said.

"I usually just come over and hang out," DuPlantis said.

Before the game, the members of Sigma Nu mix a concoction that they call "Suicide Punch." The ingredients are a secret, but I was told it contains plenty of alcohol.

"We send the pledges down to the store for Hi-C," DuPlantis said, "for the vitamin content."

"About noon, we pack up the

pledges with the suicide punch and send them over to the stadium to stake our spot in the stands," DuPlantis said.

Other people just have a party.

"I have never, ever, ever been to a Santa Clara football game," Rod Davis, a University of Santa Clara student, said. "But it's definite before they (his friends) get back, I get butt-faced."

Other people are having a constant party, so a football game just keeps it going.

"I party before, during and after the game," Julie Chapman said. "I party the night before and the next day. Sigma Nu always has a party."

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homage to America and, most of all, to Neil Diamond.

Diamond understands his audience and understands (for the most part) that most are happy to be in the same building with him, therefore he can do what he wants without regard to the harsh realities of the real world.

Example: if the concert program is any indication, Diamond thinks *The Jazz Singer* (his remake and only movie so far) is a good movie. It wasn't at all.

In fact, if it was so great, why hasn't he made another one? Then again, Prince should have quit while he was ahead, too.

But the music was OK. Neil will be back, serving the same old stuff, and the same 12,000 people will wait in line all night and all day to suck up the tickets and why not?

What Diamond proved Saturday night is that, like the circus, he knows how to entertain and make people happy as clams.

There is nothing wrong with that. Maybe next time though, someone will dress him better.

**Petra from page 6**

hands. The concert was beginning to resemble a Pentecostal Church worship service.

From there Petra did several of their older hits climaxing with the Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's "Messiah." Schlitt then introduced the band members. Mark Kelley on the bass, Louie Weaver on drums and John Lawry on keyboards.

Bob Hartman then took the floor.

"If you're not a Christian you probably think these are the weirdest bunch of people," Hartman said. "Well there's one thing different about these people (the audience) — God inhabits their worship."

He then gave an altar call: "Don't wait to make the wrong things right before you come to God. Come to Him and He'll make the wrong things right." Several people responded to the altar call.

"Wait a minute!" Hartman said. "I thought God can't use rock 'n' roll. Well, you better talk to Him about it; because He just did it again."

After ending the concert, Petra was also summoned back by the roaring crowd.

So Petra came back and appropriately played their song "It Is Finished."

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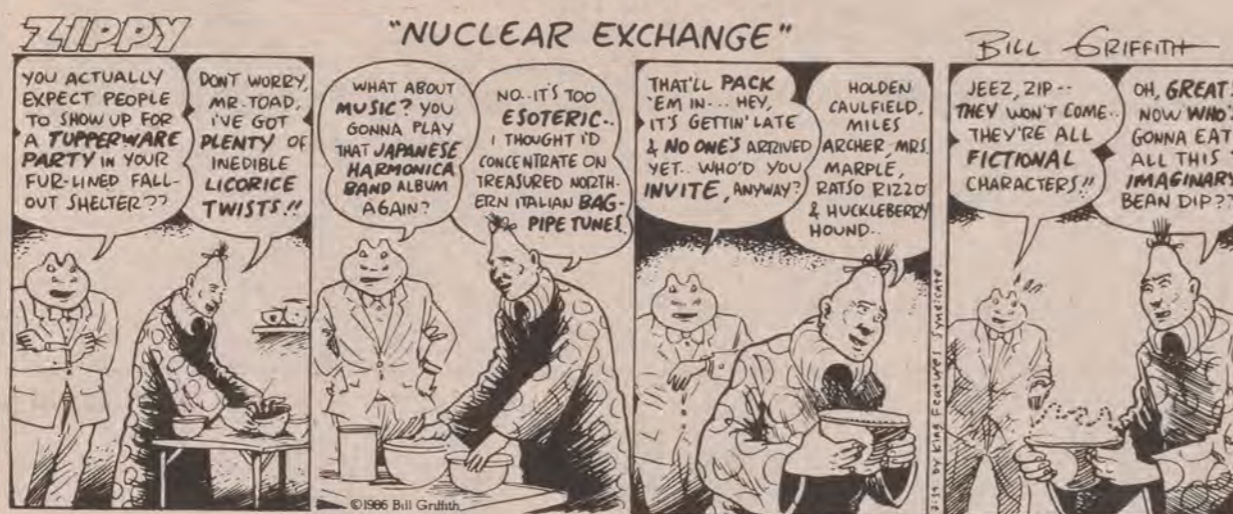
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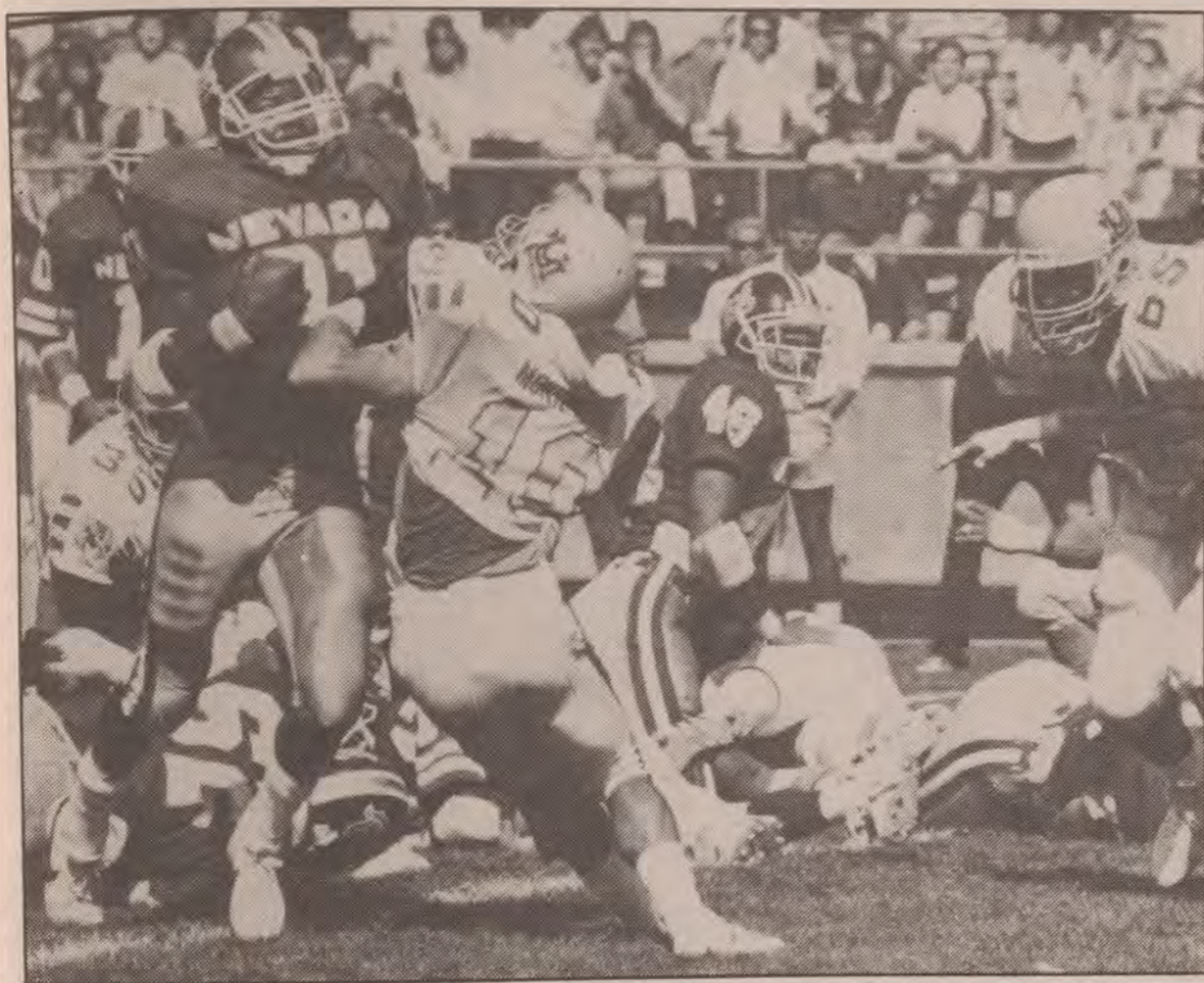
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# Beavers, receivers unstoppable



Look out — Lucius Floyd rambles downfield. *Mike Hugo Sagebrush*

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR's third victory of the season was a lot like the first two — a blowout.

The Wolf Pack trounced Montana 51-17 Saturday at Mackay Stadium in its first Big Sky game.

The Pack totaled 605 yards of offense on the day with senior quarterback Eric Beavers collecting 409 of it through the air.

He broke his own single-game passing record with that total — he had 369 yards against Weber State in 1984. And Beavers only played three quarters of the game.

UNR capitalized on the Grizzlies' inexperienced secondary to score three touchdowns passing and to set up a couple more touchdowns running.

Beavers connected with Calvin Sailes for touchdowns twice in the second quarter on passes of 31 and 38 yards.

In the third quarter Beavers hit Bryan Calder for a 53-yard touchdown. Calder finished the game with eight receptions for 166 yards.

Calder also made an over-the-head catch to set up a Lucius Floyd

touchdown run at the end of the first half. Beavers delivered the ball into the outstretched hands of Calder who hit the ground at the 1-yard line.

"I've dreamed about a catch like that for a while," Calder said. "The tough catch is always more satisfying than the one right in the numbers."

Calder said Montana's secondary didn't play well because it was its first game of the year.

"They weren't working together real well," he said. "They were playing new positions and it was their first game together."

UNR coach Chris Ault said Beavers was at his best Saturday.

"He did a great job," Ault said. "He played as well as he's capable of playing."

Beavers hit 19-of-28 passes. Tony Logan caught six of those for 104 yards and halfback Floyd caught two for 58 yards.

The Pack's passing game was so effective because Montana's defense

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## UNR trainer's work isn't all fun and roses

By John Trent

Whether you realize it or not, UNR has two head coaches on the football team.

One head coach is obvious. Chris Ault paces UNR's sideline each Saturday like a caged tiger in a zoo.

UNR's other head coach isn't so obvious. Yet he plays as much of a role as Ault in determining the Pack's success.

Who's UNR's other head coach? Here are some hints.

"The job he does is critical to the team's success," UNR's team physician, Gerald Dales, said. "At this level (1-AA), you don't have the sheer number of players that you have at the major college level. That's why it's so critical to keep the players healthy. And that's what he does so well."

Another hint.

"He really knows what he's doing," Tom Klisiewicz, UNR offensive lineman, said. "He knows exactly what you need done on your body and he always has a great rapport with whoever he's working on. Without him, we'd be lost."

Who is this important individual?

He's Tony Marek, UNR's head trainer. For Marek, keeping UNR's players healthy is a full-time job.

Marek, who has been at UNR for three years, puts in sometimes as many as 16 hours a day.

"We just have things we have to get done," Marek says. "To be successful, you can't have all your players on the sidelines on crutches."

It's 11:30 a.m. Saturday. UNR's game against Montana is 1½ hours away.

But for Marek, the day has been long. First there were ankles to tape at Boomtown, where the Pack stays the night before conference home games.

Back in Reno, Marek and his staff (eight UNR students, and three high school students) have taped wrists, hands, more ankles, and helped fit knee braces during the hours before game time.

"We don't goof around on game days," Marek says. "If we aren't serious, the team won't be serious."

The mood in the training room is somber.

Marek holds junior safety Brian Kaskie's leg in the air and tells Kaskie to concentrate.

"Is this why you do this, Tony?" Kaskie asks. "You love the good pay and the chance to hold guys' legs in the air?"

There's more stretching, as Marek lowers Kaskie's knee toward the grimacing safety's face. There's no more small talk.

Offensive tackle Bob Brown walks into the training room, his hair standing straight up, as if he's seen a ghost.

"The guys look awfully vulnerable in the training room before a game," Marek will say later. "But that's good. Once they're taped, strapped into their uniforms, they go through a transformation. By taping them properly and stretching them out, we're helping with that transformation."

"People think taping ankles is all we do. Heck, I could teach someone to

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*Mike Hugo Sagebrush*

Stretch it — UNR head trainer Tony Marek loosens linebacker Henry Rolling's cramped calf during Saturday's game.

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concentrated on stopping UNR running backs Charvez Foger and Floyd.

"They took away the run so we threw," Ault said. "They gave up the pass by shutting down the run."

Said Calder: "They were run conscious."

Foger was held to 65 yards on 19 carries and Floyd finished with 46 yards on seven. Both backs scored two touchdowns, however.

Head coach Don Read, in his first game at Montana, said his team showed two bright spots in the game.

"We shut down their run and we had pretty good pass protection," he said.

Senior Brent Pease was able to hit short passes but the Pack's secondary and aggressive pass rush kept him from executing on long passes.

Pease hit 28-of-48 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns. He gave up an interception to UNR cornerback Joe Peterson, Peterson's third of the young season.

"He (Pease) played very well at times," Read said. "But he lacked consistency. He did very well in streaks."

Montana struck first in the opening quarter on a pass from Pease to fullback Kraig Paulson on fourth down at the 1-yard line. The Grizzlies had recovered a Foger fumble on the 17 to start the drive.

The Pack could only manage a field goal on its next possession, a 22-yarder by Marty Zendejas with 2:49 in the first quarter. The three-pointer was Zendejas' first attempted this season.

It was the first time this season that UNR had been scored upon in the first half. And it was only the second touchdown the Pack had allowed this year.

The Grizzlies went on to score twice more in the game on a 37-yard field goal by Eby Dobson in the second quarter and a 12-yard pass from Pease to Mike Rice in the fourth.

Rice was a bright spot for Montana. He caught 11 passes for 145 yards and also punted well, finishing with a 40.8-yard average on six kicks.

Calder said it was a positive situation for the Pack to be behind early in the game.

"We performed well under the pressure," he said.

UNR's slow start was not a result of the week off before the game, Beavers said.

"Their defense came out tough and aggressive," he said. "They came out harder than either of our two previous opponents."

Calder agreed. "We didn't know what to expect because we didn't see any films during the week," he said. "They were better than I expected them to be."

Montana finished last season with a 3-8 record and came to Reno Saturday for its first game of this season.

UNR defeated Cal State-Fullerton 49-3 and Sam Houston State 35-7 in its first two games.

Ault said he was content with UNR's performance.

"We weren't great by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "But we did what we had to do."

Read said he knew what Montana was in for by playing UNR.

"They were everything we thought they'd be," he said. "They've got an awful lot of weapons which makes them hard to stop."

A better-than-expected crowd of 12,450 watched the game under clear skies. Rain had been expected but it didn't threaten Saturday afternoon.

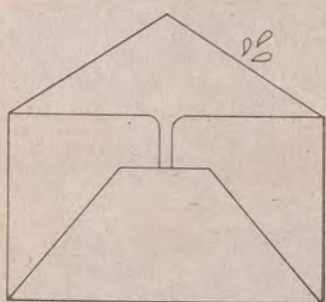
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tape ankles in about a half an hour's time."

Once the game begins, Marek is in constant motion.

In the space of 45 seconds in the first quarter, Marek sprays, pre-wraps, and then wraps outside linebacker Ron Spallone's ankle.

Standing nearby, Chuck Langston, a student trainer from Reed High School, marvels at Marek's technique.

"Tony's the best trainer I've ever seen," Langston says. "He's taught me that the main thing a trainer's got to have is patience. I've never seen Tony lose his cool."

In the second quarter, offensive lineman Buck Rose goes down in a pileup. Marek hustles onto the field instantly.

"I don't watch the game the way other people do," Marek says later. "I watch each play for injuries. When I watch from that perspective, I have a good idea what's wrong with the individual. I get so caught up watching the plays like that, there are times when I have to ask my wife Ann how we scored touchdowns."

Marek spends 90 seconds working on Rose.

"Buck's knee is knocked out of the joint," Marek says at halftime.

Marek says taking a chance and playing an injured player isn't worth the risk.

"Dr. Dales and I think Buck

shouldn't play anymore today," Marek says. "One player isn't going to lose a ballgame for you."

In the second half, Marek keeps close track of all injuries suffered by UNR players, like Bob Brown's bruised knee, linebacker Henry Rolling's cramped calves, and the deep gash in wide receiver Tony Logan's hand.

"Organization is something that Coach Ault and I have in common," Marek says. "I try to make a note of everything that happens today so tomorrow we'll know exactly where we stand."

Despite the long hours, Marek doesn't think he's a candidate for burnout.

"Burnout has to do with how well you get along with people," Marek says. "I get along well with everybody here at UNR."

What about Marek's wife, Ann? Doesn't she ever feel like an Athletic Trainer Widow?

"She isn't a widow by any means," Marek says. "She's got her own job (as Consultant with the Department of Human Resources for the State of Nevada), and she's also a big sports fan."

And, as Marek heads to the locker-room, he sums up his profession.

"You know, after doing this for 10 years, I realize I still love it," Marek says. "We do a great job keeping everybody healthy, and that's what it's all about."

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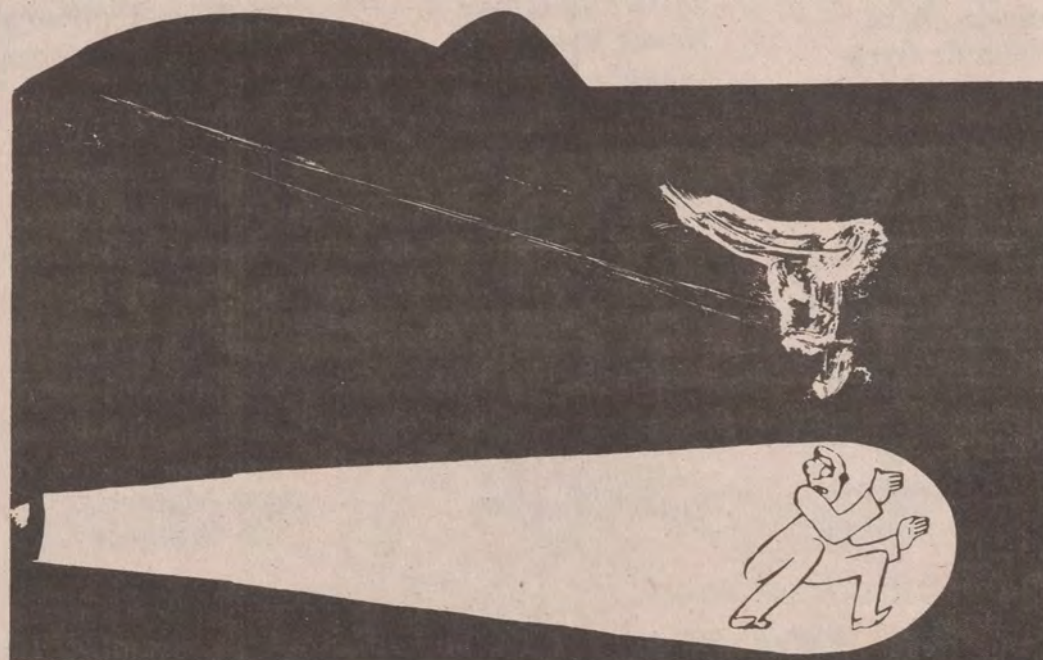
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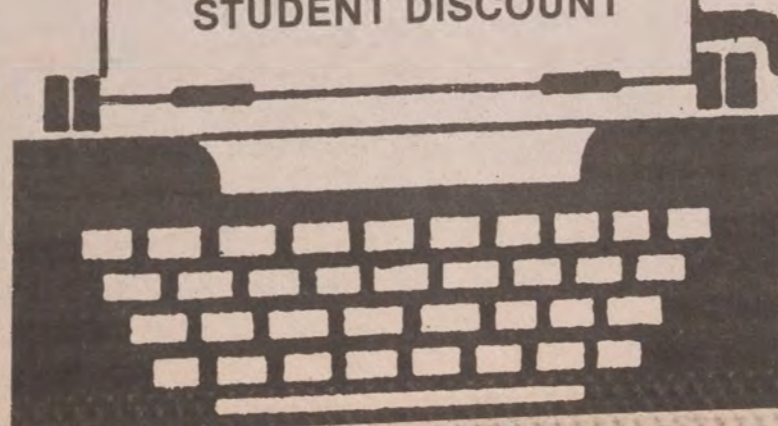
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