

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/October 21, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 16

Board to meet about Lawlor parking

By T. Alan Moore

A special meeting of the UNR parking and Traffic Board will convene today to resolve a jurisdiction debate over a Lawlor Events Center proposal to take control of 15 parking spaces bordering the center's south entrances.

At issue is the LEC's desire to restrict parking in the area to LEC personnel and associates. Under the proposal, the center would print its own parking permits and assess a fee for using the spaces.

Neither Parking Department head Larry Bizzari nor Director of University Services John Marschall would comment on the matter pending today's meeting.

But according to ASUN Vice President

of Activities Larry Rosborough, who attended the Oct. 8th meeting where LEC first made the proposal, Bizzari opposed the plan on the grounds that the spaces' on-campus location automatically puts them under Parking Department control.

The 12,000-seat center, though it works within UNR accounting procedures, is under a legislative mandate to generate its own funds, receiving none from the university. In addition to keeping its head above water, the center has agreed to pay for areas. Since its completion in 1983, however, LEC has been exempted from the UNR parking requirement for financial reasons. Eventually it will have to meet it.

For other reasons, LEC Executive Director Rick Linio sees the center as different from other UNR facilities.

"We're still part of the family," he says. "But we're separate in the way we do business. If our roof leaks, we have to pay to fix it — not the university."

It was in this vein, Linio says, that at the Oct. 8th meeting he defended what he calls LEC's right to control the parking spaces — saying then that the center is not a part of UNR.

"I still answer to (UNR Vice President) Dick Dankworth," Linio explains. "It wasn't something ridiculous like 'We're not a part of the campus.'"

Linio adds that revenues generated by

the fee permits, despite helping to pay maintenance on the spaces, would be a secondary benefit of the plan. At university rates, LEC wouldn't stand to make much more than \$500 on the 15 spaces, an amount that Parking and Traffic Board Chairwoman Yoshi Hendricks calls "peanuts."

Hendricks, also present at the Oct. 8th meeting, says Bizzari believes that LEC simply wants to have personal parking spaces, a proposition Linio flatly denies.

The primary benefit of personnel use, he says, is that it would enable the center to quickly clear the spaces whenever equipment trucks or other event-related vehicles need the room.

Controlling the space would also end event-day confusion and allow LEC to issue temporary permits to business associates, he says, freeing them from having to cross campus to get one from the parking department.

Linio also dismissed a Rosborough claim that his statements reflect uncooperative attitude and desire to distance LEC from UNR.

"We're not trying to be separate and we're working within the UNR structure," Linio says. "Would I go in front of the board if I didn't want to cooperate?"

Hendricks says the debate was not resolved on the 8th because of the meeting's light attendance.

"We had a quorum," she says. "But we felt the subject needed more discussion."

Today's meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Ingersoll Room in the Jot Travis Student Union. Based on its decision, the board will make a recommendation to Marschall. The final decision is left to UNR President Joe Crowley.

Page new Vice Prez

Arts and Sciences Dean Paul Page has been named the acting vice president of academic affairs, the Board of Regents announced Friday.

Page will replace the retiring Dick Davies until the search for a permanent vice president concludes.

Davies announced early last month that he would retire and go back to teaching.

Page, who was UNR president Joe Crowley's choice as Davies replacement, joined the staff at UNR in 1969, as a lecturer for the speech and theatre department.



Mike Hugo Sagebrush

Face Mask — UNR halfback Lucius Floyd is tackled by an unidentified Idaho defender Saturday in UNR's 17-13 victory over the Vandals at Mackay Stadium.

Max Fleischmann is a tribute to UNR

By Paul Schmidt

"WHEREAS, on October 16, 1951, Major Max C. Fleischmann departed this life, and

WHEREAS, This being the first session of the Nevada State Legislature held since his passing, and

WHEREAS, During his lifetime he was a great friend of and philanthropist to the State of Nevada, and...be it

RESOLVED BY THE ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, THE SENATE CONCURRING, That both houses of the Legislature pause in respect to the memory of Major Max C. Fleischmann, and be it further...

RESOLVED, That it be the recommendation of this Legislature that the people of Nevada never cease to be aware of and appreciate the great deed of Max C. Fleischmann, and that we perpetuate his memory by ever remembering the words, 'For the Good of Humanity...'"



Max Fleischmann

This tribute, along with his picture, hangs in the Nevada Room of the Ormsby Public library, one of the many public facilities that were created through the generosity of "Major Max," or Max Fleischmann, and his wife Sarah.

As the Glasses note in "Touring Nevada," "In any Nevada community, if you see an ambulance, a bookmobile, a swimming pool, a library, a youth facility, a museum, a university building, or a hospital, chances are that...the Fleischmann Foundation was somehow involved."

It was just about this time of year, 35 years ago, that the Major, incurably ill with cancer, took his own life. How well is he remembered now, a generation later?

Topping a life of generosity, his Foundation distributed grants of over \$192 million, with Nevada receiving 46.4 percent of these funds. Over \$50 million went to education and over \$30 million of

that came to UNR.

These funds helped to build the College of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, the Atmospherium-Planetarium, the Desert Research Center for Water Research, the Judicial College, Renewable Natural Resources and Life Sciences wings, and two medical buildings, plus helping to purchase the College Inn.

Fleischmann's philosophy was that each generation should assume the responsibility to fund those current activities deserving support.

So he stipulated that all of his Foundation money was to be distributed within 20 years after the death of his wife Sarah which occurred in 1960. New grants were now possible until 1980.

Public memories of he and Sarah were dimming, despite the Legislative admonition. Fortunately, Fleischmann had named his fishing friend

and noted author, Sessions S. (Buck) Wheeler, as one of his Foundation trustees.

In a labor of love, and with all royalties pledged to the UN Press, Buck completed "Gentleman in the Outdoors, a Portrait of Max C. Fleischmann," in 1985.

A lot of careful research on Buck's part was put into learning more about Fleischmann's life and background.

The Fleischmann family saga is in the best American tradition.

His father, Charles, was the superintendent of a large estate in Hungary, where he supervised a fermentation process that produced alcohol and yeast.

This yeast was widely used by European bakeries to produce superior pastries.

Charles came to America at 32 to attend the wedding of his sister, got married himself and returned to Europe for two years. Charles noticed the poor quality of American bread, so he brought some European yeast with him when he returned to America. With \$40,000 he formed a partnership and started the first yeast manufacturing plant in America.

Charles prospered and established a family tradition of philanthropy in Cincinnati.

Max, one of three children, went to public schools and the Ohio Military Institute. He served with the First Ohio Volunteer Cavalry in the Spanish American War and knew Teddy Roosevelt personally.

In 1905, he married Sarah. They both shared a love of the outdoors and travel that Buck has documented in a most interesting manner. Many of their trips resulted in animal trophies for various museums, and diaries and books that were not widely circulated.

In addition - to the outdoors, Fleischmann became interested in free ballooning. When World War I arrived, this experience was very useful in the operation of captive observation balloons. He was promoted to Major, returned home after falling victim to an enemy gas attack, and became commandant of the Army Balloon School in Arcadia, Calif.

He and Sarah fell in love in the Santa Barbara area, bought their Edgewood Ranch, and built a home and a reputation for generous support in community affairs.

In the early 1930s, California tax laws encouraged a number of Californians to move to more hospitable Nevada.

The Fleischmanns built a new home at Lake Tahoe called Uppaway, on 44 acres that provided privacy and a breathtaking view.

They became enthusiastic Nevadans, and soon bought two large ranches and a dairy. These ranches brought him in touch with UNR's agricultural services.

They soon gave their dairy to UNR to use as a complete operational farm.

They helped the local Boy Scouts to acquire and develop a summer camp, and the scouts called it Camp Fleischmann, out of appreciation for Fleischmann's generosity.

They thoroughly enjoyed "giving while living," and this also provided guidance to the trustees who later operated the Foundation.

Fleischmann was quoted as saying, "A millionaire doesn't deserve a damn bit of praise for using whatever money he has to help other people. He deserves a lot of discredit if he doesn't."

But then he added, "I pick my own charities. It doesn't do anybody a damn bit of good to write me."

An excellent shot with both rifle and shotgun, he hunted extensively. And yet, as a conservationist and gentleman in the outdoors, he was outspoken in his criticism of those who wantonly killed game, or fished in a boisterous or destructive manner that ruined the enjoyment of others.

His early support for Ducks Unlimited was typical, where he bought and delivered a large tractor and scraper combination, called "The Major," to overcome the inefficiencies of the land labor he had witnessed.

The conversion of the former Mint in Carson City was a project that he first rejected, for he was accustomed to working with larger and more generously endowed museums. The enthusiasm of Judge Guild, founder of the project, finally won him over.

Mr. Calhoun, who was the Museum Curator for 25 years, observed that Fleischmann would frequently stop in and ask if there was anything he could do.

Some used, authentic suspenders were needed to costume a manikin in the mine, so Fleischmann went out and bought a new set, accosted a miner on the street, and arranged to quickly exchange the new suspenders for a properly-worn pair, which he proudly brought back.

The day the exhibit opened, he spent several hours at the exit, asking people how they liked this unique exhibit.

Computers are valuable commodity

By Tracy Williams

Knowing how to operate and program a computer in our society today is a very valuable skill.

With computer technology progressing at such a rapid pace, computer knowledge is becoming more important for young and old people alike.

But how effective is the computer at strengthening and developing educational skills in a child? Can the computer help grade school children improve and better their cognitive skills?

Rhoda Cummings, an Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction

See Computers page 3



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Hi-ya! — Chris Soliday (left) and Samira Musallam demonstrate a "rising block" technique Tuesday in Nye Hall. The demonstration was part of a self-defense workshop.

Public loves new Betty Crocker profile

By Barbara Ferrey

Syndicated columnist Bob Greene lusted after her.

Reno Gazette-Journal columnist Cory Farley doubted her cooking ability.

But according to Marcia Copeland, director of the Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center, the public loves the new Betty Crocker portrait that debuted in

May.

"All I can say is that (the portrait) gave me lots of gray hair," Copeland said. "It took 18 months — I could have had twins in the time that we did that."

Copeland, President-elect of the American Home Economics Association, was in Reno over the weekend to address the Nevada Home Economics

Association's Annual Meeting at John Ascuaga's Nugget.

"I had heard that re-doing the Betty Crocker portrait is a career decision," Copeland said. "You get your resume ready because if it doesn't work you're out. It's one of those things that the public will never forget."

The portrait had to be approved by the executives of General Mills. That's where the risk and the gray hair came in for Copeland.

"They either want it to look like their wife or they don't," she said. "It's a no-win situation."

The portrait update was to coincide with the unveiling of the sixth edition of

the Betty Crocker Cookbook and Betty's 65th birthday. Copeland's bosses told her she'd have to get \$2 million in free publicity for the portrait by creating a media event.

The result was covered by the Associated Press, Time, Newsweek, USA Today, CBS, NBC and ABC. The total yield was \$6 million of free publicity. According to Copeland, the company spent less than \$100,000 on the campaign.

"It resulted in 1.3 billion impressions," she said. "Now you know there are only two hundred million people

See Crocker page 7

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity joining Nevada-Reno's Greek system

By Mike Faircloth

UNR has a new addition to the Greek system, Pi Kappa Alpha, or the "pikes".

"It's a fraternity based on success," said Earnest Cox, associate director of expansion.

This is backed by the fraternity's distinguished list of alumni, including ABC's Ted Kopell, astronaut James Van Hoften, and many more.

In its quest for success, the fraternity is looking for the best minds on campus, the scholastic as well as the social achievers.

"We're looking for the kind of guys that excel in all areas," Cox said.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1968 at the University of Virginia and has since grown to be one of the largest fraternities in the country with 180 chapters and colonies spread across 44 states.

According to Cox, the fraternity works

differently than most fraternities.

"There is absolutely no hazing, it doesn't fit in with what were trying to build," Cox said.

All pledges will have a probationary period in which they will have certain time obligations that they will be made aware of the very beginning.

Cox has not set a minimum GPA yet, it will most probably be around 2.5 He has not accepted anyone with less than that at any other school he has been to.

Cox said UNR was chosen over UNLV because it is a "more traditional" school and has a greater heritage.

He said he expects "the same success we've had throughout the country."

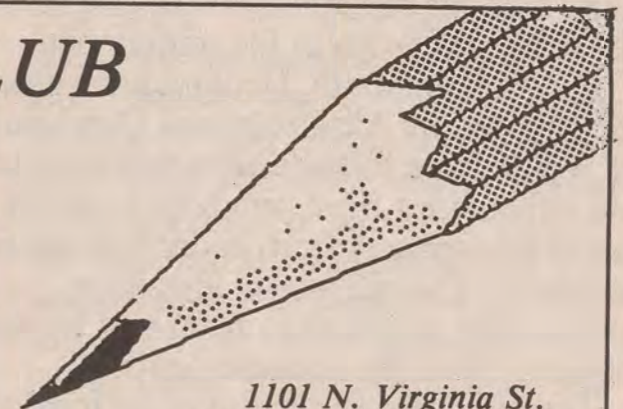
Cox also stressed that the fraternity is not without it's fun. There is a time for work and a time for play, Cox said.

"I had as much fun as anybody else," Cox said, referring to his experience as a "pike".

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Sagebrush

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California governor no friend to college newspaper editors

California Governor George Deukmejian has no idea the repercussions he might have caused by one swish of his mighty pen.

Earlier this month, Deukmejian vetoed a bill proposed by Assemblyman Dan Hauser that would have forbade administrators of state universities from preventing editors of student newspapers from endorsing political candidates. The bill would also have protected the universities from any lawsuit stemming from the endorsements.

The bill came as a result of an incident that happened in 1984. Two Humboldt State student editors were fired after they wrote an editorial endorsing several political candidates.

Deukmajian's logic for not signing the bill into law was not flawed. He said that the trustees of the California State University system should make policies regarding student newspapers, not the legislature.

But it lacked the kind of strength and courage First Ammendment questions are based on. The Governor should have said more about the bill, because it was a landmark piece of legislation.

Student newspapers have the right to function and act like any big-city daily newspaper. If they feel strongly about endorsing a candidate, just so they do it in a professional manner, then they should have the right to do so without fear of getting fired for doing it.

If they aren't allowed this right of free expression, then they are little more than a house organ for the state board of trustees.

Attack Hamma's issues, not his appearance

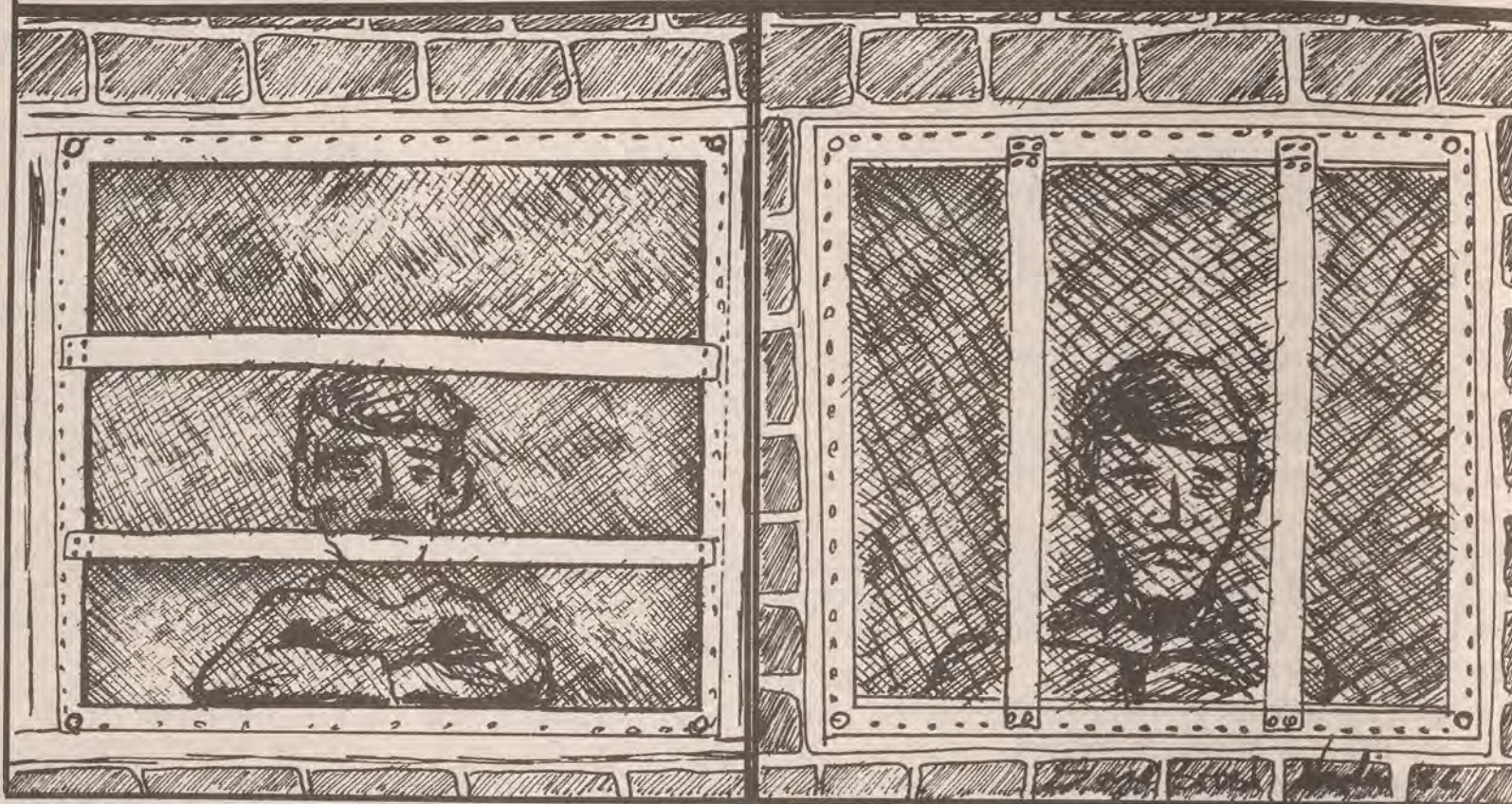
People at this university should stop criticizing Bill Hamma for the way he dresses, and start trying to consider some of the issues he is bringing out.

An ad hominem attack is the easiest way to get out of facing what Hamma is really saying. But it also proves just how right Hamma really is.

The points he is making about ASUN politics are good. Some of the suggestions he's making about how to clean up ASUN are even better.

He may wear different clothes and look a bit unique, but he cares more about this university than a lot of people are willing to admit.

One of these windows is from Nyc Hall. One is from a Federal penitentiary.
Can you pick the Dorm window?



Sagebrush must be ASUN watchdog

The Sagebrush is the only check in the balance of ASUN politics.

Because the student body doesn't care about where its money is going, the Sagebrush must put up the only fight for justice and honesty in student government.

And in doing so, it has come under fire by ASUN. Threats have been flying from the first Sagebrush published this year.

At the same time, the Sagebrush's criticism of student government will not stop until the government is run honestly and justly.

The Sagebrush does not have a vendetta against the ASUN government. Rather, the Sagebrush is grateful for ASUN's efforts in improving the mechanical means of publishing the newspaper.

The Sagebrush, however, does have a right and obligation to criticize ASUN when it does something foolish or dishonest.

The student newspaper is like any other newspaper in America. It should not be used to glorify the government. It should not be used as a public relations vehicle for senators and other elected officials.

But ASUN refuses to accept this. Granted, some officials understand it. But the majority think only positive stories should be written that make the government look good.

The problem is that ASUN hasn't done many good things this year.

When it did do good, such as allowing graduate students and senior citizens into the student government, the Sagebrush reported it.

But the bad things have been really bad.

Case in point: Concert promotion, under the guidance of Bill Johnson, has lost \$65,000 already this year.

That money could have been used for much more appropriate purposes. How about getting some lecturers from off campus? How about some political debates? How about something enlightening?

Instead, the students must pay for concerts they don't go to and end up losing thousands of dollars.

The biggest problem here is that the ASUN government is trying to make money. That's not its purpose in any way, shape or form.

Geoff Schumacher

Second case in point: The \$400 dinner that was used as a team-building exercise. Give me a break.

The first problem is that a democratic government made up of officials representing different interests should not be a team. It should not work as a team. It should not think as a team.

It should fight tooth and nail. It should battle over issues. It should split on decisions.

If this government is a team, whatever the leaders want, they will get. That's not democratic.

And if the leaders want something that would harm the special interests of a senator's constituents and that senator is a team player, he is not representing the people who elected him.

But nobody wants to be unpopular. From birth, the modern American kid wants nothing more than to be accepted by his peers.

Disagreeing with other senators is not the way to make friends.

Not that all this dishonesty and injustice is not common practice in the real world. Because it is.

But a university should seek ideals. It should epitomize the pure and Utopian.

Neglect of these principles has no place at a university.

Sagebrush is the official newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno. It is edited by university students, and published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Sagebrush editorial policy is as follows:

All issues and events that relate or have an effect on the university community shall be reported, studied and opinions will be written about them. In these opinions, Sagebrush will take a definite stand as to what it feels is in the best interest of the students and university at large.

News stories in Sagebrush, reporting and event or issue, will be written objectively and factually. The signed columns express the views of the columnist, and not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Letters will be printed in their entirety, but are subject to editing and deleting of libelous material. Unsigned letters will not run, but names will be withheld upon request.

The official opinion of the newspaper will be expressed in the unsigned editorial column.

Sagebrush will not stray from an issue solely because of its controversial nature.

Letters

Cafferata won't take a stand

Editor:

Ahh, the sweet smell of politics or is it, as a "Bloom County" episode called it, the smell of dirty socks, or is it, as Ms. Melillo's letter appears to be, dirty pool? I was amused to see a letter so adamantly defending the Republican candidate for governor, due to the fact that there really doesn't seem to be anything of substance to defend. Let us look at Patty Cafferata's record and that of Gov. Bryan and see which emerges as the better of the two, who can stand on their record, and who should run from it.

The Republican candidate comes to us from the State Treasurer's office. Her record here is at best, dismal. The Republican candidate was warned by an auditor from the federal government, that her method of operation was leaving the office open to embezzlement. The Republican candidate ignored this report. As a consequence, an embezzlement occurred. At this time, the Republican candidate was overseeing 11, I repeat, 11 employees. Whatever will she do with the 10,000 employees that the governor oversees?

What is the Republican candidate going to do as governor of Nevada? When Gov. Bryan came to office, he had an agenda which included education, economic diversification and growth, stoppage of the selection of Nevada as a dumping ground for the nation's nuclear waste and the lowering of health care costs in Nevada. All of these issues affect Nevada, and the Governor has followed through on all of them.

Governor Bryan has been a proponent of education since his first days in office. He proposed the much needed increase in funding to strengthen the UNR engineering program, which assured its accreditation. He proposed funding for the UNLV School of Engineering, which was passed unanimously for the 1985 Legislative Session. He called for funding for the new computers and equipment in the universities and the K-12 system. He called for the increase of salaries for Nevada teachers and university professors.

He also proposed the first retroactive pay for Nevada teachers and professors. The Republican controlled Assembly attempted to prevent this program. As you can see, the governor is a very strong proponent of excellence in education which is so important if Nevada is to diversify and compete with other states.

Speaking of diversification, Nevada had no program for economic development and diversification prior to the Bryan administration. Gov. Bryan gave economic development a program and the leadership to ensure that this much needed program is not lost and Nevada's future is not dictated by the growth or failure of a single industry.

Another issue that Gov. Bryan has been strong on is opposition to Nevada being chosen as a site for a nuclear waste repository. Unlike many of our Republican delegates, Gov. Bryan has always voiced his opposition to this. Our national Republican delegation told us, as our distinguished senior senator said, to "keep our powder dry." Then we heard our Republican congresswoman call Gov. Bryan's opposition "foolish and premature." And finally our distinguished junior senator called the governor "unpatriotic" for opposing this dump and standing up for the rights of Nevadans against the ever encroaching federal government. Once the polls showed that Nevadans are indeed opposed to this dump, the Republican delegation changed its mind and now is opposed to the dump. One terms this "political expediency." Where does the Republican candidate for governor stand on this issue? It is not surprising that she adopted the "let's wait and see" attitude of her mother, the Republican congresswoman.

Gov. Bryan is also proposing a rate setting commission for hospitals in Nevada. Today, Nevada has the highest health care costs in the entire nation. Some private hospitals reported profits of over \$30,000,000 last year. This is more money than all property owners in Clark County paid in property taxes. Does that seem equitable? Where does the Republican candidate for governor stand on this issue? The candidate, the wife of a doctor, opposes this rate setting which would reduce, or at least bring into line, the profits of hospitals in Nevada.

So now we know what Gov. Bryan proposed and has accomplished and what

he is still aiming to accomplish. He has successfully addressed issues which affect all Nevadans. The Republican candidate has not revealed to us her plans, if she were to become governor. Rather, she has attacked the successful programs of Gov. Bryan. Elections are coming around very soon, and the Republican candidate for governor has yet to put forth any positive program or proposal of what she would do if she were elected. I am sorry Ms. Melillo, I simply cannot accept the positive record of the Republican candidate for governor. There is none, and the candidate does not seem ready to tell Nevadans what she will do. On election day, I want to know what my vote is for. With the Republican candidate, I would be voting for nothing. With Gov. Bryan I am voting for a positive program with results for myself and for all Nevadans. Think about it, UNR voters.

Robert Elliott

Past President, Young Democrats

Financial aid easy

Editor:

In answer to the article written in the Sagebrush on October 7, 1986, by James Lake on "Financial aid can be a chilling experience." I have taken this article apart and have come to the conclusion that financial aid can be a chilling experience if you don't know what you are doing. Anybody who wants financial aid knows you don't wait two months before school starts to fill out the paper work and expect to receive money the day you walk into the office or even the day school starts.

I don't think the people in the Financial Aid Office have to be degraded because somebody waits too long to fill out the forms and then can't do it the way the instructions want it done.

My wife and I are full time students and we have received financial aid but we did the paper work when it was supposed to be done and we completed the forms the way we were supposed to do it. Anytime we had a question to be answered about financial aid the staff was more than happy to answer it. These people should be commended for what they do instead of being degraded by someone who does not know what he is doing.

Michael A. Fewless

OK to use animals

Editor:

There is a segment of the population that is opposed to the use of animals in research. These critics attempt to make the point that relying on information obtained from research with animals has no relevance to human health and disease. The tragedy with the drug thalidomide is often used to make this point. Detractors say that extensive animal testing indicated that thalidomide didn't cause birth defects in animals. Clearly, there are misconceptions about this incident. Thalidomide is a sedative drug that was introduced for human use in Europe in 1956, and caused the tragedy of "thalidomide babies."

Like all drugs at the time, thalidomide was tested in animals for only its short-term effect. By current standards, the testing was not extensive! However, even with limited testing, United States researchers observed that the drug had some undesirable effects such as causing an inflammation of nerves in animals. For this reason, thalidomide was not released in the U.S. by the Food and Drug Administration. Thus, because of the testing (albeit limited), this country was spared the tragedy that befell western Europe.

It was not until 1961 that the association between this drug and birth defects was fully recognized. Researchers found that when thalidomide was administered to animals so that the amount of drug in the blood equals the amount that is in the blood of humans, it does cause birth defects in animals. Therefore, results with animals are indeed relevant to the testing of drugs for birth defects which was not required.

Because of this incident, the U.S. passed the Harris-Kefauver Amendment to the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act in 1962 which requires that all new drugs be tested in laboratory animals for their potential to cause birth defects.

The thalidomide experience resulted in a heightened awareness of possible risks of drug-induced birth defects and a reassessment of the use of all drugs by pregnant women.

Thus, while thalidomide is a tragic part of our history, we have learned from it.

See Letters page 6

Sagebrush

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Sagebrush classified, campus brief deadlines:

Friday's paper: Noon Tuesday
Tuesday's paper: Noon Friday

Letter from page 5

How many similar tragedies have been avoided in the years since 1962?

David P. Westfall, Ph.D.
Assistant Dean for Research
University of Nevada School of
Medicine

Parking situation at UNR is bad

Editor:

As of now, the parking situation at UNR is pretty bad. There are hardly enough spaces for those students with parking permits to park in, let alone those without. Those people who only have use of a car once in a while have nowhere to park now because of the new resident parking permit law. And right now the situation is even worse. On Monday, Sept. 29 all of the cars in the lower tier parking lot of Nye Hall had to be removed so the University could repave the section. This made the parking situation even worse, however, knowing we would be able to park back in a couple of days as they told us made the inconvenience bearable. But, it has been four days since the move and they haven't begun to resurface the lot. Are we expected to wait around until the job is completed? I hope not because most people won't as is apparent by the fact the same cars have already been moved back. Does anything ever get accomplished on time around here?

Tracy Dunkler

More parking

Editor:

UNR has been faced with the biggest parking space problem ever. The problem is that there are so many students and so few spaces to park in. I'm not sure what they plan on doing about the situation, but if conditions don't change the school attendance could lower excessively.

In the parking lot of Nye Hall there was supposedly going to be a repavement of the blacktop. But, as usual, the job wasn't a success. The only progress that was accomplished was a small patch

where the pavement was cracked. They need to stop trying to improve the already paved parking lots and concentrate on finding land for new parking lots. Right in front of Nye Hall is a hill covered with dirt in which students have to park on. It's not fair to pay for a parking space and get a desert or mud pit. The desert-like parking lot should be paved for the students and money shouldn't be spent on repairing the old ones yet. After the new parking lots are completed then worry about the older ones. The straight out fact is that the UNR needs plenty of new and repaired parking lots.

Darren Burgess

Finance Board gives to SWA

By Mike Faircloth

The ASUN Finance and Control Board gave out \$2,079.50 at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Of this, however, \$685 was given as an underwrite, and is to be paid back by Dec. 3.

The \$685 was given to the Student Personnel Society for a seminar at Harrah's Tahoe, Nov. 22.

The Student Work Association asked for \$500 for a social work conference.

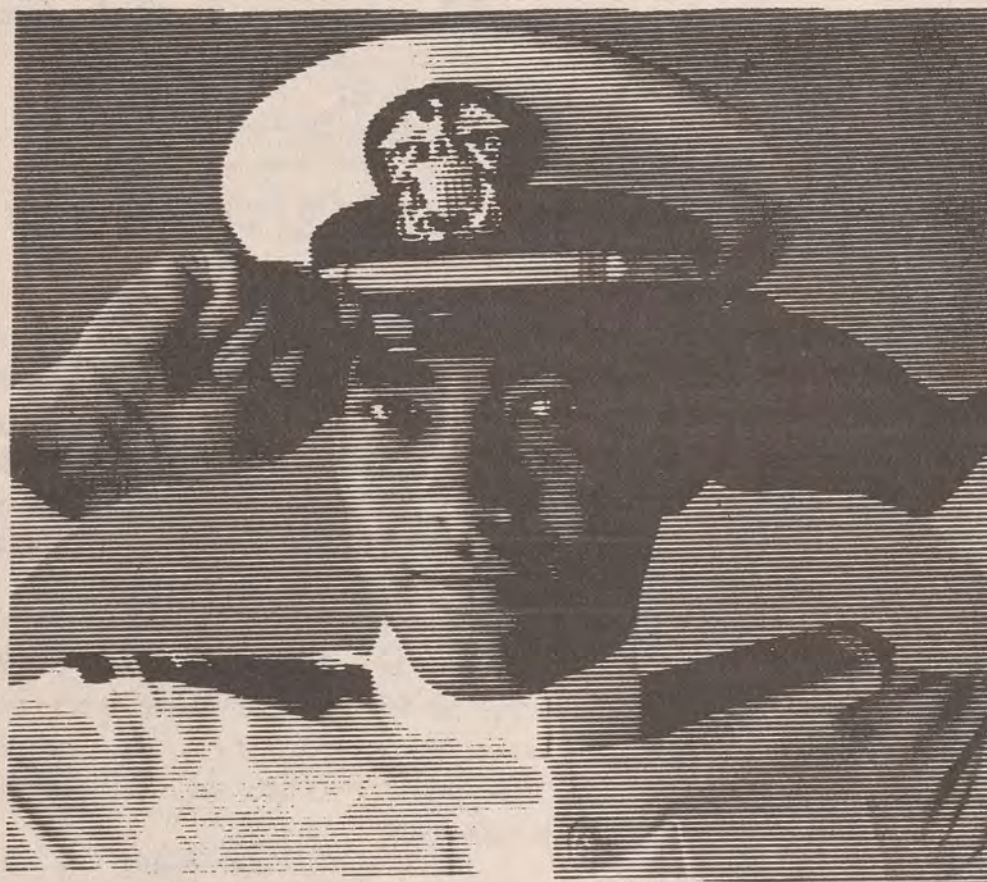
That is the maximum amount allowed to

a new group. After consideration, the group was given \$272.50.

Sigma Delta Chi, the national Society of journalists asked for \$1,000 in order to send two people to Atlanta GA for a conference to be held Nov. 12-15.

After the committee considered the proposal, the organization was given \$770.

The Sophomore Service Organization (SPURS) recieved \$352 for a conference in Arizona, Nov 7-8. It was awarded the full \$1000.



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Crocker from page 3

in the United States so you know how many people read about Betty Crocker."

"It was prime time and it was the big time, but I don't want to do it again."

The cookbook has sold 22 million copies since its debut in 1950. According to Copeland it is the biggest selling hardcover book next to the Bible.

Betty Crocker began in 1921 as the pen name of a male General Mills employee who answered housewives' inquiries about baking. The portrait series began in 1936. Copeland said there have been six updates since then in order to keep up with the trends of the times.

Copeland said there are actually four trademarks for Betty Crocker: the portrait, the Betty Crocker signature, a large G for General Mills and the Betty Crocker spoon logo. She said that the spoon logo is used more often on products because on a package the red spoon graphic is more visible.

"The portrait gets reduced so small on a package it's hard to see the features, so the spoon is instantly identifiable," she said.

Copeland also held an informal career session with home economics students during the meeting Friday.

"I really enjoy talking to students because that's when I get charged up and I feel good about why I'm here and the future of the profession," she said.

Since Nevada does not have any major food firms such as General Mills or Pillsbury or as many major appliance manufacturers as other parts of the country, Copeland suggested home economics careers in business for UNR graduates who want to stay in Nevada. These careers include advertising and public relations.

Copeland said she believes the future of home economics people lies in non-traditional careers such as real estate, stock brokerage and supermarket management.

"I do think we have some skills that can go to those professions," she said. "I see more and more people going into them. I think our discipline brings some really special things to them."

Copeland, whose company receives 4,000 unsolicited job resumes a year, told students the first cut General Mills makes when selecting potential applicants is when there are typographical and grammatical errors.

She also said that while grades do count, many employers look for people who've worked or been involved in campus organizations.

"It shows them you can juggle a lot of different things at the same time," she said.

"Whatever you do don't say you're perfect for the job. It makes you look presumptuous."

As President-elect of the American Home Economics Association, Copeland said she hopes to continue the efforts toward marketing the home economics profession.

"We don't have so much a problem of image, as we do being able to sell what we do," she said. "I think if we can better sell and articulate our skills and talents, the image thing will disappear."

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Computer from page 2

at UNR says that educational computing can be extremely beneficial to a young child if the right kinds of software and programs are used.

The software should get the child to think through problems and discover the solutions to those problems.

"The child should be an active learner when using the computer," said Cummings.

"Some types of software and programs can cause the computer to become the active participant and the child becomes the passive learner."

The computer becomes the controlling element instead of the child.

There are some computers in the field today that really get the child thinking.

Judah Schwartz, a professor at Harvard University, has developed a computer called the semantic calculator. The machine teaches children how to look for important pieces of mathematical word problems.

"Some kids don't know how to approach word problems," Cummings said.

"The calculator gives the child the chance to practice looking for keywords or information that might lead to answering the problem. It makes them think."

Cummings also pointed out that computers can be very beneficial in helping handicapped children and adults.

McDonald's has recently put pictures of their food products on their cash registers in the place of words.

"This helps the handicapped people who can't read operate the cash registers," Cummings said.

Voice synthesizers have also been useful in assisting those handicapped people who have a hard time talking because of a defect in their throat.

Cummings does feel that all children should be learning some basic computer skills. The future is going to demand it.

JoAnn Williams, a third grade teacher at Alice Maxwell Elementary School, also thinks that young children should be taught some basic computer skills.

"It is important for the young child to become familiar with computers and have a basic knowledge of the machines for later use," said Williams.

"The early experience will make them feel comfortable around computers."

Williams believes that educational computing can be one of the tools that

teachers can employ to lend variety and interest to education.

Williams, like Cummings, believes that you must be very careful when choosing software and programs.

"There are certain programs that allow the child to solve problems by thinking them through and experimenting," Williams said.

"The programs that require thought and analysis by the child are the important and useful ones."

Cummings said there is still a lot of research being done on whether or not educational computing really benefits the

child.

But Cummings believes that computers can be a valuable part of the child's education as long as the programs and software are able to stimulate the mind of the child.

"I'm not exactly sure where we're going with educational computing," Cummings said.

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A Helping Hand

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22
Alcohol Awareness Workshop 9:00-11:00 p.m., Nye Hall Main Lounge
THURSDAY, OCT. 23
"MEDICAL, HEALTH AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF ALCOHOL", Panel 4:00-5:30 p.m., JIU, Alumni Room.

For more information concerning our alcohol awareness lectures and programs, contact your campus representative.

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Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship.

Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

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We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



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Reed new scholarship and prize board coordinator

By Lu Ju-yi

Tom Reed is new as the coordinator of UNR's Scholarship and Prize Board, but he is not new to the university.

Reed, 39, attended UNR graduate school in 1970. He was involved in several school functions. He was a member of Blue Key Club and played football for the Wolf Pack.

In 1972, he got his master's degree in education at UNR and became an assistant football coach. In 1977, Reed became an assistant Director of Athletics, and served on the UNR Scholarship Committee for six years.

From 1984 to 1986 he worked as regional operations manager for a nationwide home care company and as an assistant director of athletics at Montana State University.

Wherever Reed went, he always considered Reno his home. In 1986, he decided to apply for the position of UNR scholarship coordinator. Selection of the scholarship coordinator involved a nationwide search. Reed was selected for the position. "I like Reno," he said. "I like UNR. I wanted to come back."

Since the retirement of its former director, Bob McQueen, the UNR Scholarship and Prize Board has changed its structure, according to Bill Wallace, Chairman of the Board. The work can be divided into scholarship fund raising, policy making, setting up new programs and administrative functions. Reed is involved with the board's administrative functions.

Reed took office July 28. He had

hardly become acquainted with his job before registration arrived.

"I was bombarded with a lot of students and a lot of questions," he said.

He thinks that was the major difficulty he had in his new job.

Despite that, he likes the job.

"I enjoy the contact with the students,"

he said. "I think it is nice to give part of the awards money to the students."

When asked for his thoughts about UNR scholarship policy, he said: "I think we will continue toward a large number of scholarships, and at the same time, try to work on ways of increasing our revenues so that we might also increase

those top students' scholarships."

Reed wants to make a message to all the scholarship holders.

"The scholarship holders are rewarded for their scholarship on the basis of their academic achievement," he said. "It is my hope they continue to have academic success."

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Speaker wants U.S. out of El Salvador

By Mark Fenske

"Stop the secret bombing of the country!" Carmen Broz, guest speaker Friday night in a presentation about the plight in El Salvador, said, "More than 700,000 refugees are displaced because of the war, and only 3,000 have made it to refugee camps."

In an emotion-tainted speech in front of more than 100 people in JTU, Broz told of the atrocities being committed by U.S.-backed Salvadoran troops, and of her personal efforts in relieving human suffering in that country.

The purpose of her presentation was to bring awareness to the problems in El Salvador and the steps that are being taken to deal with it.

Broz, a native of El Salvador, claims that despite the recent earthquakes in her country, the military have given little aid to the people, and have instead carried on destructive military raids upon villages.

On Oct. 14, according to Broz, "The Salvadoran military bombed the (newly)-repopulated village of San Jose de Las Flores, only four days after the earthquake."

The Salvadoran government is attempting militarily to relocate its people out the rural countryside so as to not lend aid to the rebel forces.

"The government troops try to scare the Campasinos out of their land," Broz said.

Broz has been working as a leader in a religious-based relief program, affiliated with the Archdiocese of San Francisco, which is directed at relocating and providing supplies for Campasino refugees.

In the past year, Broz helped a group of

Campasino families repopulate the bombed village of El Bariol.

"The Campasinos have grown weary of being refugees according to Broz.

"The people want to return to their old life, it's the only life they know," Broz said.

"I hope that they (Salvadoran military) will not destroy the Campasinos that we helped, as they did to San Jose de Las Flores," Broz said in reference to the newly repopulated-village that was bombed last week.

Broz said that the armed forces in El Salvador are not interested in ending the conflict.

One reason is the \$1 million in daily U.S. aid that is given to the Salvadoran government.

"They are well-fed and well-equipped while the people starve," Broz said.

When asked what the ultimate solution to the conflict could be, Broz was unsure.

"Elections are impossible because of people who want to line their pockets," Broz said.

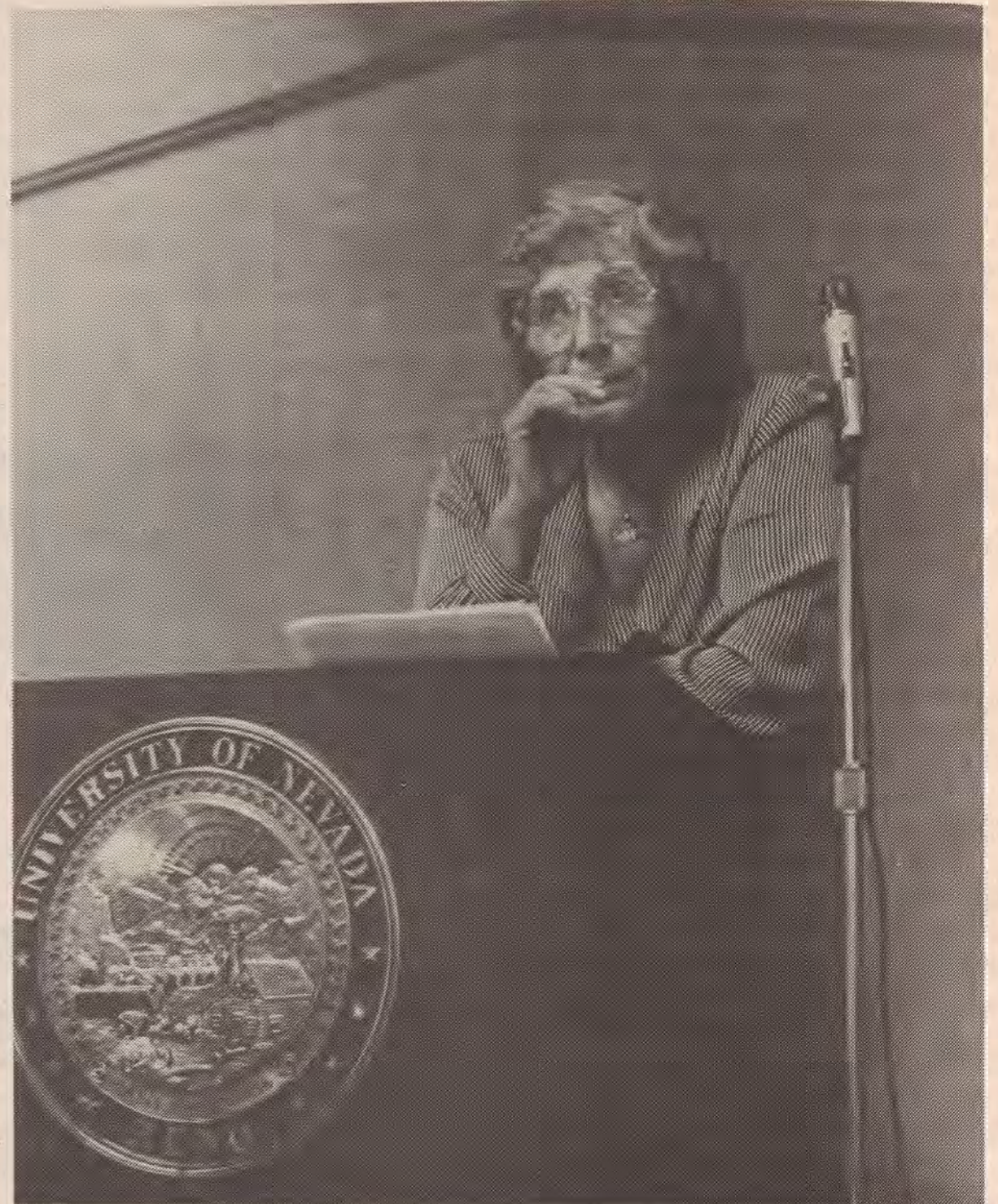
Broz added that a peaceful solution could happen.

Broz failed to be specific about an alternative type of government.

"Capitalism would never work in El Salvador. The Campasinos have been exploited by the rich landowners for over 400 years," Broz said.

Included in her personal goals, Broz said that she would ultimately like "to see the U.S. out of El Salvador."

In closing her presentation, Broz pleaded for donations for relief aid and for letters of protest to be written to congressmen in hopes of bringing an end to the American involvement in El Salvador.



Jim Furlong Sagebrush

Salvador — Carmen Broz, speaker of the Crossroads presentation on El Salvador, tells her emotional account of atrocities she witnessed in her home country. The presentation was Friday night in JTU.

UNR students pursue degrees, live the casino lifestyle

By Lisa O'Dorne

Dave Kary, Brian Arlin, Kathryn Brown, and Linda Bennett have a great deal in common.

They don't have time to go to the movies.

They don't have time to spend with their families.

They all work at Bally's Grand Hotel full-time, and they all go to school full-time.

Brian Arlin, 28, works as a bellman at Bally's Grand.

He starts the week at 10:00 a.m., Monday through Wednesday until 3:15 then goes to work from 4 to midnight.

Tuesday and Thursday he wakes up at 9:30 a.m. goes to school until 2:30 p.m., and then it's work, until midnight.

Arlin is continuing school to get his degree in finance. He will have to leave the Reno area to get his master's but still has two years at UNR.

Arlin plans to stay with Bally until he gets his degree.

Since Arlin doesn't want to be a bellman forever, he studies hard and at

length to achieve his goal.

"I study between classes, before work, on breaks at work, and on one of my weekend days," Arlin said. "I take at least one day and either wind surf, go to brunch, or go to the city."

According to Arlin, it is important to have at least one day out of the week to yourself, since the rest of the week is full of work, school, employers, and professors.

When asked if there was ever a conflict with employers over schedules Arlin said, "There has never been a conflict with my bosses. I make an effort to schedule work and school for compatibility."

Dave Kary is in his early 30s, is married, and has two daughters.

Kary is also going to school and works full-time as a slot floorperson at Bally's Grand.

"We (he and his family) don't see each other that much, but if we take some time during the day to talk to each other, we're OK" Kary said.

Kary and his wife have always had different schedules so they are used to

seeing very little of each other.

The only conflict Kary has had with working and going to school has been with his family and not with employers.

Dave Kary plans to finish his degree in accounting in three years and continue to work full-time.

Kary hopes to be able to take his last year off work to devote all his time to school.

"I may stay and apply my degree here at Bally's, but it depends on what they have to offer at the time," Kary said.

Kary also feels it's important to take one day out of the week to spend with the family either going out or staying and relaxing at home.

Kathryn Brown is a front desk registration clerk at Bally's Grand.

See Workers page 14

Sandcastles

Your castles in the sand
have fallen to the sea
the walls have broken down
just like the ones in me

The sea claims its victory
the castle stood once so tall
but like the castle in me
too soon the towers must fall

You never tempt the sea
for nothing stands in its way

no constraints, let it be
find another place to play

Your dreams shape the tower
'til it rises from your hand
the sea flaunts its power
and the castle's back to sand

Yet you'll build it once more
and think it shall always stand
again you'll lose the war
for the walls are only sand.

Dan Hauguel

Cruise, Newman just like napalm

By Eric Bryn

Paul Newman is Zeus.
Tom Cruise is Apollo.
Both are outstanding.

"The Color of Money" is one beastly movie. It is beautifully directed, edited, and photographed. And Newman and Cruise definitely add the final spark which ignites this film and fries your cerebellum like a blast of napalm.

Paul Newman plays Fast Eddie Felson, a retired pool hustler who made it rich playing billiards his way — the evil way. He's a hustler.

Tom Cruise plays Vincent Lauria, a sweet-talking, fast-walking young pool boy. He plays billiards his way — the cocky way. He's also a hustler.

Eddie takes Vince under his wing and treats him like the son he never had.

He teaches him how to hustle...better. He gives him advice, such as, "Money won is twice as sweet as money earned."

However, Vince, by the end of the movie, is saying "It stinks like a bitch, don't it?!" He is, of course, referring to the smell of money.

Enough about the acting, dialogue,

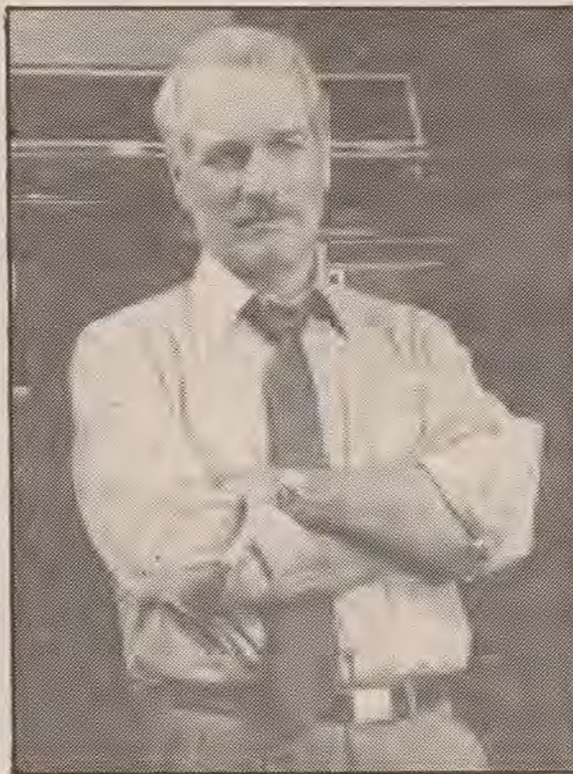
plot. Suffice it to say that these types of things are all excellently executed. In fact, Newman did a job worthy of an Academy Award (I think it's about time he got one, don't you?).

And Cruise, well let's put it this way, he did a superb job too. And anyone who doubts that he is now evolving into a serious actor shouldn't think that way.

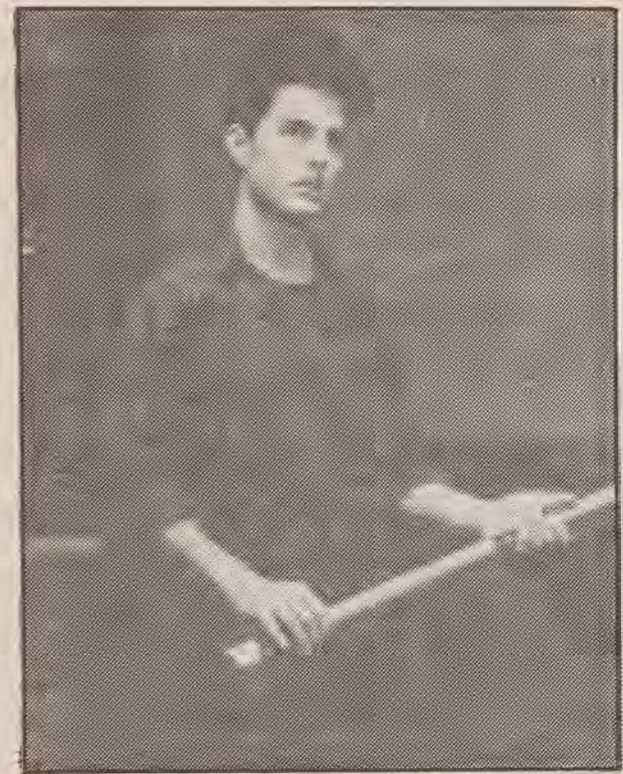
What I really want to discuss with you is the visual element and its impact on the audience.

Right away we know this movie is just between Eddie and Vince. We have EXTREME CLOSE UPS. We have disjointed cuts and pans and tucks. And we never really set foot outside. We always view the outside from inside a car, or through a restaurant window, and (this is important) we never do this alone. Eddie or Vince is always in the scene with us.

All this allows us to have an intimate relationship with both. Thus, we identify with both characters. This, in turn, makes us EXPERIENCE the movie. In other words, it's not just eating popcorn and sticking your feet on the seat in front



Paul Newman



Tom Cruise

of you. You lose yourself in this movie.

And when we do finally go outside, it's only when Eddie and Vince are extremely angry with each other, and when their partnership finally comes to an end.

The outside is portrayed as the unstable element in this movie. The inside is the

stable element and in a sense keeps them together, for this is where the pool tables are — the only true love between them.

ENOUGH ALREADY!! Go view the movie.

Superb acting combined with intelligent dialogue.

The end of an era: Time to put away the Metallica

By Geoff Schumacher

I have outlived hard rock.

At 20, I am too old to appreciate heavy metal.

This is a sad day in the life of a metalhead.

But it is also a beginning. A beginning of a new appreciation for music and its virtues.

But my metalhead spirit will never totally die. It will remain inside,

Essay

smoldering with the passions of outrage and discontent.

Because that is what hard rock is all about.

It is the music of the young man. The teenager who is bored by television and its mediocrity, bored by life and its contradictions.

It is the music of the young man in the city. The gang member, the hood, the dirty boy on the street.

It is the music of the small-town hick. The farm boy who wants to stand out and be noticed. The outcast in a community caste system.

It is also the music of the young woman. The girl who wears her make-up thick, smokes cigarettes and has the reputation. The 14-year-old who gets pregnant and has an abortion.

And so, it is the music of the teenager in the 1980s.

The music is loud, so very loud. It makes you mad, violent. It irritates you. It grates on your nerves. It gives the metalhead a chance to take out his aggressions doing something else than beating on his brother, friend or dog.

He can pump his fist in the air at a concert as hard as he wants and it still isn't as hard as the music.

He can stomp his feet to the beat and he can't yell loud enough.

There are thousands of metalheads in America because it is a mediocre time, a boring time, a superficial time.

Desperation hits the teenager hard these days and there isn't much he can do about it. Because society has brought on his discontent.

He has nothing to hope for if he isn't bright enough to go to college or his parents can't afford to send him.

He has nothing to strive for when everything has been done — they have landed on the moon, they have broken the sound barrier, they have written all the good books.

The American dream of becoming

president is over for the metalhead.

So he turns to the music, the music he can relate to. The music that he instinctively knows because it is being played by people just like him.

Hard rock musicians and their fans are closer than any other musicians and their fans.

I was a unique metalhead.

I was bright enough to go to college and make my life a success. My parents had the money when it was needed. I wasn't intimidated by the cruel world.

See Metal page 14

Who's Who accepting applications

By Roxie Taft

Applications and nominations are now being accepted for Who Who's Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a 1,500-page book published yearly since 1934.

More than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia participate in the honors awarded to outstanding undergraduate and graduate students.

Any campus organization or individual may make nominations which are screened by the UNR Who's Who Committee, then sent back to the national committee in Alabama.

Up to 58 UNR students are eligible this year, and "anyone can apply," said Vada Trimble, UNR coordinator for Who's Who.

"Anyone" are juniors and seniors who have about a 2.2 cumulative GPA, and graduate students with an above-3.0.

Last year, 26 UNR students were selected.

The candidates must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character, and promise of

effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

"Selection is based on responsible participation in a wide range of university activities," Trimble said. "You don't have to be a superstar."

Points are given for scholastic merit and campus involvement in student professional organizations and intramurals.

The selectees will be honored at a reception hosted by UNR President Joe Crowley and presented with an official personalized Who's Who plaque and key.

The reception will be sometime in December.

Also on the UNR Who's Who Committee with Trimble are Rita Mann, coordinator for campus standards, speech instructor Dave Hoffman, and a student as yet unnamed.

Application forms are available at the Residential Life Office, the ASUN Office, and grad student office.

They must be turned in to the Residential Life Office, room 207, Thompson Student Services Center, by 5 p.m., Nov. 7.

(Part Two)

Trench Marblehead motored his V-Dub to the volleyball party after the game.

Pud Wacker and Gregor followed in Samsa's Vette.

"Oh boy!" Trench exclaimed to passers-by on Virginia Street.

"I'm going to finally meet Tracy Spiker. I can't wait."

When Trench arrived at Tracy's apartment near campus, he left his V-Dub running and strode to the door.

Once inside, Trench, fueled by school spirit and too many Rainiers, attempted to start the wave, chanting, "Wolf," and hoping someone would say "Pack."

But nobody did.

Then, as Trench glumly slouched in a corner, Tracy, in all her blonde beauty, appeared before him.

"Whoever you are, would you please leave?" Tracy begged pleadingly. "You are making a total ass out of yourself."

Sagebrush history filled with diversity

By T. Alan Moore

For more than 90 years now, UNR's Sagebrush newspaper has established a history steeped in a tradition of fierce commitment to editorial independence in the face of government ownership.

That government is the Associated Students of the University of Nevada which, despite its technical control over the paper, has through the years been the target of a good share of attacks by the various free-thinking Sagebrush editors.

By tradition more than by law, the ASUN has allowed the paper its editorial freedom, although on more than one occasion the paper had had to stand up and assert its independence.

The independent streak carries all the way back to 1893, when members of the Adelphi Literary Society were refused permission by the UN Board of Regents to publish a school paper. In a secret meeting shortly thereafter, 20 Adelphi members formed the Independent Organization and agreed to publish the paper anyway.

According to the minutes of that historic meeting, a proposal was motioned, seconded and carried that the 20 students would "publish a college paper in defiance of said regents."

The Students Record, as it was called then, first appeared Oct. 19, 1893. It had been secretly printed at the Nevada State Journal press and had no names attached to its stories. Charles Magill, its founding editor, withheld all names until the third issue, when some of the commotion had subsided.

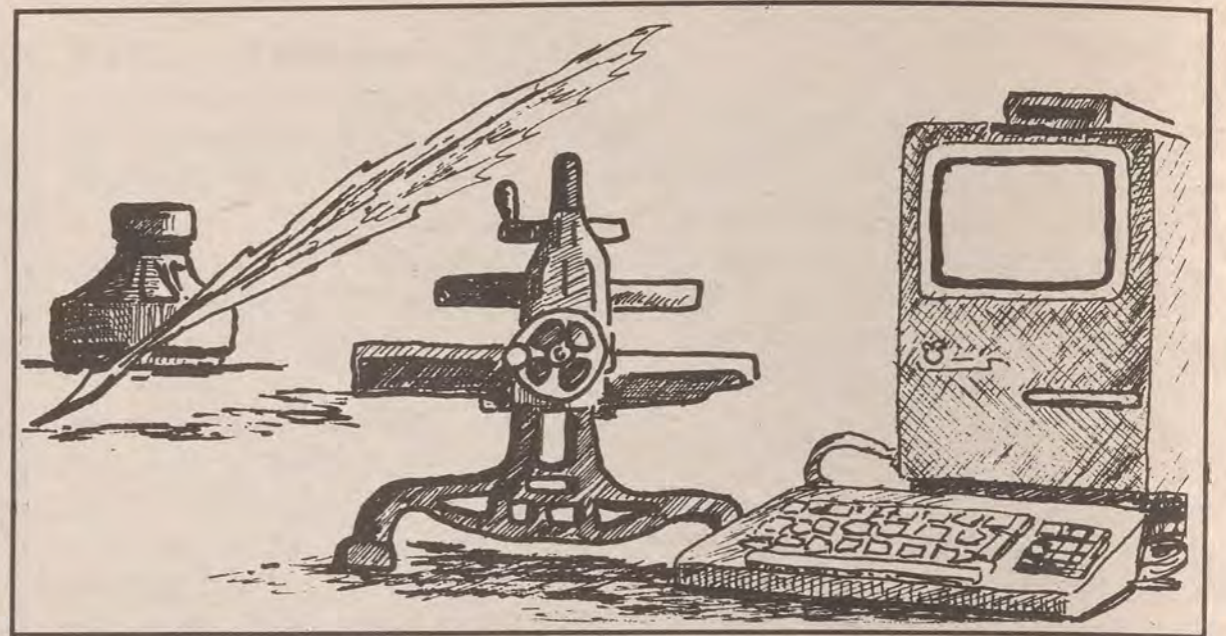
A tradition of freedom had been born.

Former Sagebrush editor and UNR journalism Professor Warren Lerude points out that the Record (it became the U of N Sagebrush in 1910) was not a typical underground newspaper.

"Most underground papers are decidedly counter-culture," Lerude said. "But the Sagebrush was formed by student leadership — some very bright, upright students."

He said they were the same type of students who would later form the ASUN. In that sense, he says, the paper began as a vehicle of student government.

As owner, the ASUN Publications Board chooses editors and business managers, and can theoretically run the paper any way they want. Over the years, however, Sagebrush editors have taken every opportunity to establish press freedom by biting the government hand that feeds them. Even with the eyes of the



state of Nevada on them and sometimes with its approval, ASUN has nevertheless felt the need to bite back.

During the protest years of the '60s and '70s, there were frequent run-ins between the paper and the student government as press freedom became a campus issue.

As recently as 1973, for example, Editor Buddy Frank was suspended by ASUN, under pressure from state legislators for publishing an ad for a pornographic device. At the time, no other Reno paper would publish such ads and state officials did not take kindly to Frank's apparent breach of his press freedom. Frank, however, was reinstated after two weeks.

One of the most notorious Sagebrush-ASUN conflicts occurred in March of 1961, when the publications board overruled its own disciplinary action and fired Editor Donald O'Donnel for what it called incorrect and libelous remarks made in a separate article and editorial.

O'Donnel, who had often written editorials questioning the need for the ASUN at all, appealed a publications decision to take away his editorial right in light of the two articles. One described a tree-topping incident and the other was an editorial blaming Student Affairs Dean Jerry Wulk for the "killing of UNR traditions." O'Donnel faced libel action unless he printed a retraction, which he did. After the publication board's first ruling, charging him with "inaccuracy of editorial material and lack of cooperation with the board," O'Donnel requested a hearing before the ASUN senate.

Although he was defended by former editor ('59-'60) Warren Lerude, the senate not only refused to sustain his appeal but overruled the publication board's first ruling. They recommended that O'Donnell be removed from his post.

The next day, acting editor Marybeth Hockel, protesting "the dangerous precedent of government press control" published the infamous "blank edition."

That issue, dated March 24, 1961, contained nothing but advertising and mastheads. At the top of the blank editorial page were the words "...and the truth shall set you free." The blank edition can still be seen on microfilm at UNR's Getchell Library.

In a front-page editorial dated March 28, 1961, Lerude decried the board's decision. In straightforward eloquence, he wrote that "the right to criticize must stand — though many in student government would not have it for any others than themselves."

At the price of one editor, a tradition of freedom had been deepened.

It is a tradition that will continue, Sagebrush Editor Mike Sullivan says. While acknowledging the humbling responsibility that goes along with press freedom, he says that he intends to keep writing fair editorials about whatever he judges important.

"If there's a story, we're going to print it," he asserts.

Sullivan says he doesn't mind the fact that Sagebrush is owned by ASUN since they represent the students. The only problem is that the paper must constantly battle its own publisher, he says. Since the ASUN controls the purse strings, he says he is more afraid of being bullied than being fired, although he is quick to point out that he has yet to feel bullied.

Still, Sullivan says he intends to keep the role of the publisher secondary. This year for example, ASUN wanted to include their name on the Sagebrush masthead — an idea rejected by Sullivan.

"I don't think it would ever be in the best interest of ASUN to fire an editor," Sullivan said. "If I ever got fired, I would hope the whole staff would quit."

"We would then at least keep the good name of the Sagebrush alive as the voice of the students."

As he speaks, Sullivan opens his office-desk drawer, revealing signatures on its bottom, of Sagebrush editors from as far back as 1937.

Looking up from the names, Sullivan says:

"We've got quite a tradition to uphold."

**Upholding a tradition.
The Sagebrush classifieds and you, the fine students.**



1974 Sagebrush

Unhappy? Get yourself a girlfriend

By Heidi Walters

The American Declaration of Independence says that all men are endowed with right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

It was the latter, the pursuit of happiness, that was emphasized in a talk entitled "The Fundamentals Causes of Happiness," given Wednesday by Dr. Michael Argyle, Reader in Social Psychology at the University of Oxford in England.

Argyle, who said in a pre-talk interview that he has been studying the importance of relationships to happiness for about four years, is world-renowned for his previous work on nonverbal communication, social skills training, and the analysis of situations.

He holds several degrees and doctorates, among them a Doctorate of Science, Honorary Doctorate of Science in Psychology, and a Doctorate of Letters.

In his talk, Argyle discussed the various causes of happiness, there are types of people who are most likely to be happy, and therapies designed to increase happiness in individuals.

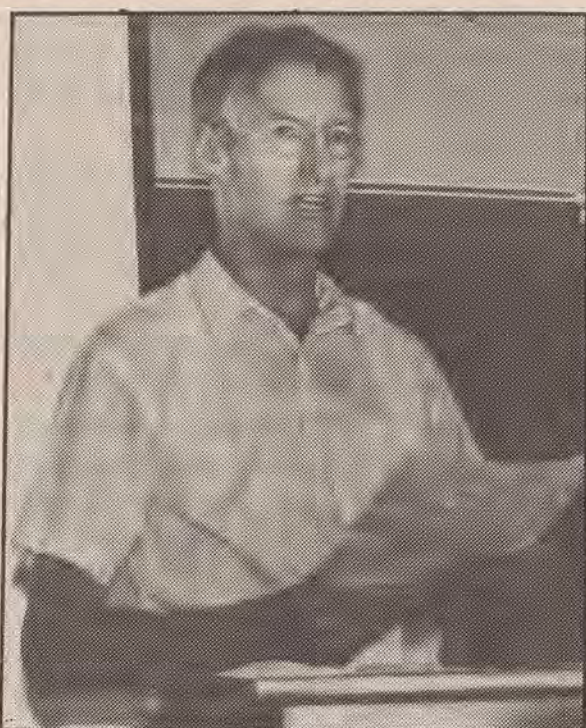
The causes of happiness are many, but Argyle has found, from studies that he and other scientists have performed, that there are three areas in an individual's life that tend to produce the most happiness.

"The three areas that are particularly important are good social relationships, intrinsically satisfying work, and leisure," Argyle said.

Good social relationships are the primary source of happiness.

"The commonest cause of joy is being with friends," Argyle said.

To find out why talking with friends cheers people up, one study examined the



Dr. Michael Argyle

effects of friends talking face-to-face versus friends talking back-to-back, and talking on the telephone, had about one-half the effect of producing happiness as talking face-to-face.

Argyle said that these findings show that friends cheer people up simply because people like seeing smiling faces.

He illustrated this fact with slides of a smiling woman, a grinning chimpanzee, and a smiling baby.

According to Argyle, friends are also a major source of joy because of the activities one can participate in with them, such as dancing, tennis, a sherry party, joint leisure, going to a pub, and intimate conversation, according to one study.

"In other words, eating, drinking, talking, and having fun things that are not so serious," Argyle said.

Marriage, on the other hand is quite serious, and also the greatest source of

happiness from social relationships.

Argyle said the marriage, usually being a long-term relationship full of shared, intimate experiences (even "rows," as Argyle called them), can also have a buffering effect upon people's distressing events.

While a spouse and friends can be great sources of happiness, Argyle said that the people one works with can be the worst sources of happiness.

"Some people you can be friends with, some you have lunch with, others you don't have lunch with, and some you can't stand at all," he said, speaking of people in the workplace.

However, if there is "a great deal of fooling about" in the office, then happiness at work can increase, he said.

Work, in fact, is the second major source of happiness, according to Argyle, and not only because of the horseplay and camaraderie that can develop co-workers.

Work that is meaningful, valuable, and has some degree of both complexity as well as autonomy and freedom is the most satisfying.

At the top of the list of those satisfied with their jobs are university teachers,

artists, and scientists, he said

If happiness cannot be found in love, friendship, or work, then one may resort to the third major source of happiness—leisure.

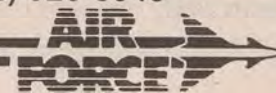
See Happiness page 15

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Workers from page 10

Brown, who is newly-married, wants to land a job with a printing firm.

Brown, whose major is art, will graduate in Sept. of 1987.

Brown's days are filled with school and work. Being newly married, she emphasizes, means that one day must be spent with her husband.

This day is usually Monday when she and her husband watch Monday Night Football.

Linda Bennett is attending UNR and will graduate in two years with a nursing

degree.

"Every class I've taken I've learned something from. I wouldn't trust a boss that didn't want their employees educated," said Bennett, a bartender at Bally's Grand.

Taking 17 credits and working full-time as a bartender keeps Bennett busy but she finds that when she needs extra time off from work her employers are always willing to comply.

When asked how she finds the time to work and go to school (and do so efficiently) she said, "The busier I get, the more organized by time must be. School is a very important goal for me and since a nursing career can last a long time, I keep the desire to continue."

Bennett only takes time off from studying to exercise three hours a week. "There is no more time for movies and other fun things," Bennett said.

What most of these full-time worker-students have to do is take work bids that coincide with their school schedules.

At Bally's Grand Hotel work schedules are assigned as either: day, swing, or graveyard.

When a particular shift becomes available, a worker with enough hotel seniority must sign his name to a bid schedule.

Said Barbara Hobbs, Cashier

Supervisor at Bally's, "All students pick schedules that will fit into work. "If a bid does not come up that can coincide with work, they don't go to school."

Jeff Soule, a front desk cashier, had to take a semester off school because his bid was one that made it impossible to go to school.

Schedule bids are usually made available during school breaks so students have an idea what their school schedules will be.

Is it an advantage or a disadvantage to employers to have student-employees?

"People who are attending college and work for us apply their skills to their jobs there in one form or another," Bob Weiss, Vice-President of sales at Bally's said.

Weiss pointed out that "in some departments, Bally pays for school credits that benefit the company."

Weiss said that employees who go to school only benefit the hotel.

Assistant Hotel Manager Toby Sweat feels differently. "There are many times when employees can't work full time or when we need extra help and they are busy with school," Sweat said.

However, Sweat feels that employees who go to school seem to be brighter and more on the ball than those employees

who do not go to school.

Robert Ellis, a journalism professor at UNR, agreed.

"Students who work full time may not necessarily be brighter but may have their priorities more in order," Ellis said. "I worked full-time as a newspaper reporter in Greenville S.C. and went to school full time as well. I sympathize with those students who do both.

"They really have a lot of demands on them and they must learn how to establish their time well."

According to Soule, the demands on time for a student who works will prepare the student for the trials and tribulations of the business world.

"Some days I can't be sure if life is passing me by or running me over, but the long term benefits I'm sure will be worth it," Soule said.

Do you feel bad... often?

Then you must be John Trent. Or someone who hasn't bought a classified ad in our newspaper. So buy one. So you won't be like Gregor ... Trent.

Metal from page 11

But the small-town boredom did me in. Wake up, go to school, go home, watch TV, eat dinner, go to bed, turn on the radio.

But that is all over now. I can put all the hard rock music away. I don't need it anymore.

I am no longer that desperate teenager. I'm almost 21 and making something useful of myself.

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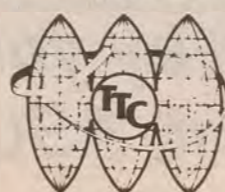
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Ibis	BB	**	699	749	759	64
Ibis	HB	**	749	799	809	64
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Happiness from page 13

Argyle said that there are three types of leisure: leisure that is fairly serious (like playing chess or rock-climbing), sport and exercise leisure, and relaxation (such as watching TV).

He said that serious leisure, which is almost like work in that it is challenging and complex, seems to produce the most leisure happiness.

Leisure also can give a person a certain pleasant feeling of identity.

"The potter is not only enjoying potting, but also being a potter," Argyle said.

Besides the three major sources of happiness (social relationships, work, and leisure) there are other factors that relate to happiness.

For instance, some studies have measured the effects of wealth, personal appearance, and religion. The studies found that while all of these may contribute to an overall sense of well-being, they are small factors in producing great happiness.

"Getting married will increase your happiness more than winning \$10,000," Argyle said.

Another interesting study noted that older people are more satisfied than

younger people.

The study explained that younger people have more expectations but fewer achievements, while older people have fewer expectations but more achievements.

"It is a study comparing aspirations and attainments. People with higher aspirations tend to be less happy than those with lower aspirations," Argyle said.

He referred to this as the goal/achievement gap.

Scientists have tried various methods of measuring happiness, Argyle said, ranging from the cut-and-dried to the downright funny.

One method, called the ladder method, ranks happiness on a scale of nine to one, with the nine (at the top) representing the best possible life, and the one representing the worst possible life.

Most people rank on this scale at six or seven for happiness.

Another method that Argyle described that has been used to rank feelings of joy and positive emotions utilizes a happy-face scale, with a line of happy-faces ranging from an out-and-out grin to an ominous frown.

40 percent of the population think they to belong to the second happy-face from the happiest.

Argyle said that studies attempting to measure happiness may not always be reliable for various reasons, one being that people exaggerate about their state of happiness.

Most people, when asked for their definition of happiness will either say that happiness is a state of satisfaction, or that it pertains to the positive emotions such as joy and euphoria, Argyle said.

Most people will also say that they are happy.

Divorce rates, however, dispute these statements, he said.

However, normal people (people who are not seriously depressed, that is) are able to increase their happiness.

Argyle believes that even if things are going well for a person, that person can benefit from even more happiness.

To enable people to increase their happiness, various therapies can be used, he said.

"Some therapies that work are seeing a funny film, listening to beautiful music, or saying positive things to yourself," Argyle said. "But these only work for a short period of time."

Argyle prefers the longer-lasting therapy of combining the use of positive mood induction with pleasant experiences.

The person must try to incorporate

these good feelings and positive interpretations into everyday life.

"I encourage them to discover the things they find the most enjoyable, and to then do more of them," Argyle said.

Another type of therapy used is cognitive therapy, which includes psychotherapy, he said.

Not everyone needs to go to therapy used is cognitive therapy, which includes psychotherapy, he said.

Not everyone needs to go to therapy sessions, however, to increase their happiness.

Argyle believes that if people try to strengthen their social attachments, find deeply satisfying work, and include the three kinds of leisure activity into their lives, they will be happier.

He summed up the major points of his talk with these words:

"If you want to be happy for ten minutes, get drunk," Argyle said. "If you want to be happy forever, get a girl!"

Dr. Argyle has written a book about happiness called *The Psychology of Happiness*. It will be out in December.

John Trent
Variety Editor

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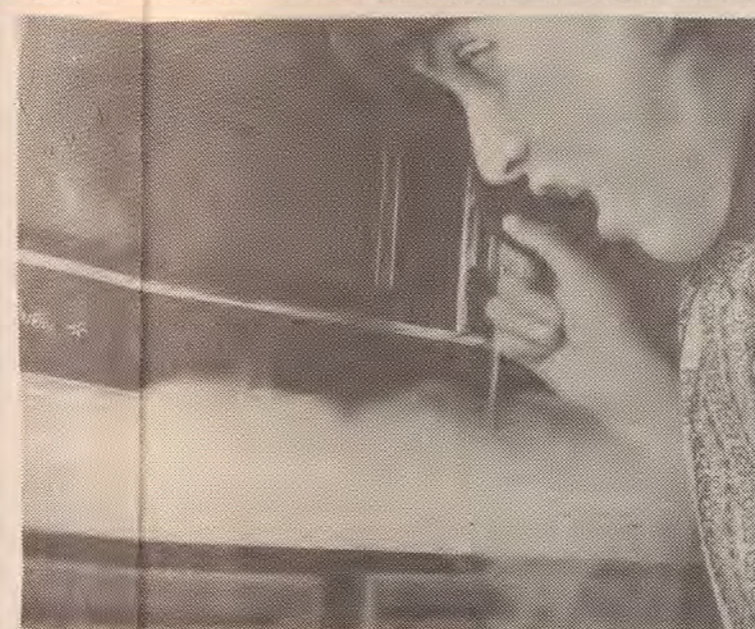
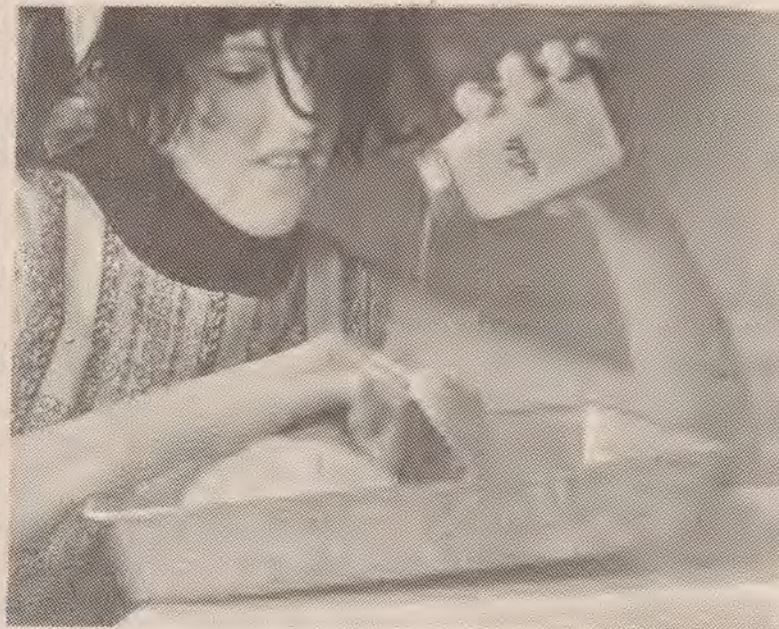
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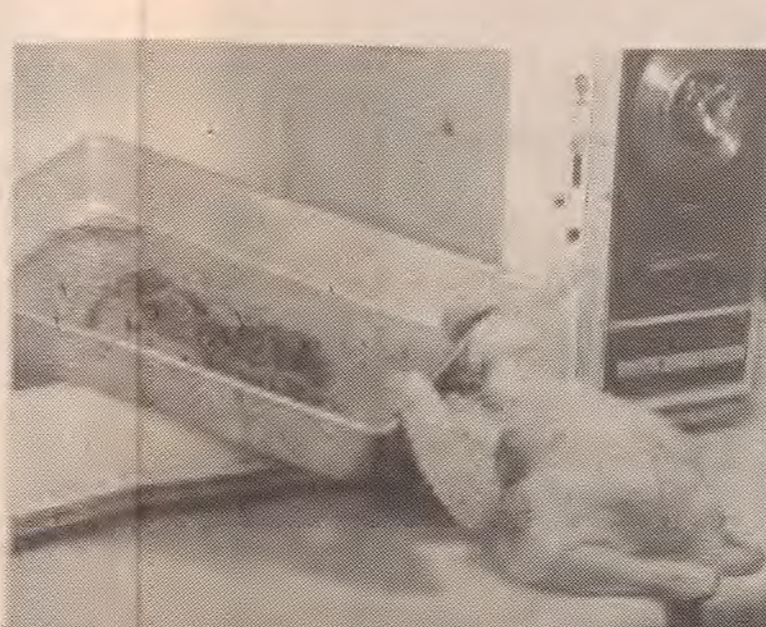
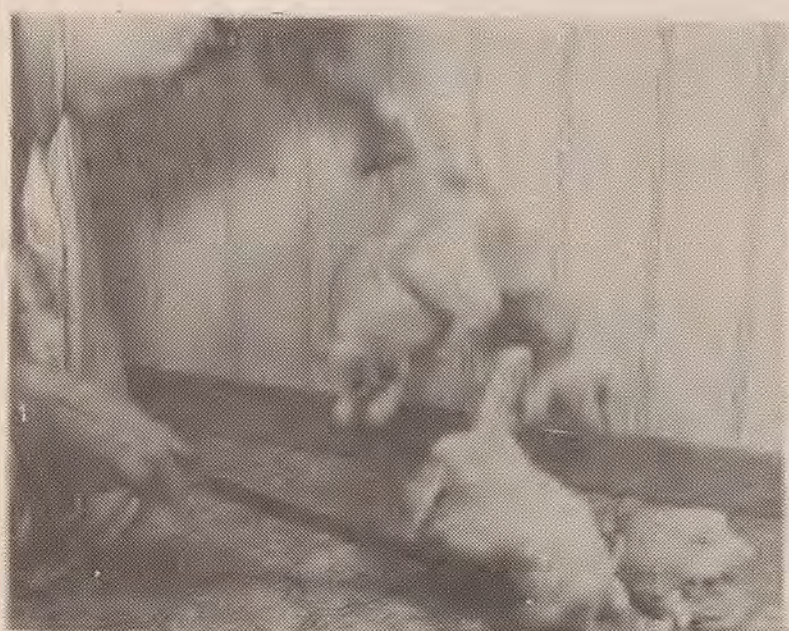
STUDENT expressions

DIRT

By Karen Rertzel



Later that Day



This is a photographic narrative produced by Karen Reitzel from the Intermediate Photography 250 taught by Peter Goin.

The assignment was to produce a narrative using photography in a sequential form. Students were encouraged to incorporate humor in the plot. The final project was bound in spiral binding. There were a variety of ideas including "A Western Melodrama in Three Acts," "A Day in the Life of a Camera" and "DIRT" (shown here), a story of bizarre chickens that fight back.

According to Professor Goin, he liked the project because "It leads into video and it makes people think — and thinking is good, especially in art."

"Photography doesn't exist as only a single image," Goin said.

New book suggests ways to get good jobs

Editor's note: *The following short was inspired by the book How You Really Get Hired by John LaFevre (an ARCO book published by Prentice Hall Press, 1986, \$7.95).*

There is certainly no dearth of material on how to handle a job interview.

Scores of books have been written on

the subject, and most of us remember those mentors who generously coached us on our various expeditions into the world of new careers.

But the books weren't on our laps nor the mentors at our side when the interviewer hit us with a big surprise - that pointed question that led directly or

indirectly right to our weak point, the hidden liability.

There is no liability so severe or disqualifying, however, that a practiced candidate can't overcome it. Remember never to let yourself be surprised when a liability question arises, and never to apologize or offer a "sob story" for the liability.

Then use the simple three-part system, outlined in ARCO's *How You Really Get Hired* (Prentice-Hall Press, Oct. 1986) by longtime recruiter John LaFevre, to turn your hidden weaknesses into overt strengths.

If you think of a liability as any personal factor or experience that hinders your chances of getting an offer for a particular job, then you'll see that "liability" is a very broad term.

We all have liabilities of one sort or another, and strengths for one job can be weaknesses for another.

A single individual can be over-qualified for one position, and under-experienced for another.

He can appear to be constantly dissatisfied, switching careers erratically, or a self-starting trail blazer.

Bad grades can rule out a candidate for

some jobs in the first three minutes, while in other cases, it's the work done after school that counts the most.

Sometimes an interviewer will ask right up front, "What do you see as your greatest weakness?" The key here is to choose a "positive" weakness.

You might suggest that you are impatient when things don't get accomplished. Or, that you have unusually high expectations for others. And that you enjoy your working hours almost "too much." Or that you are somewhat aggressive and find it hard to avoid doing any job that needs to be done even if it isn't yours.

If you are lucky that day, and the rest of your background is right for the job, that may be all that comes up about weaknesses or liabilities.

But the interviewer may wish to probe deeper, and then you must be ready.

It's important at the outset to honestly identify your liabilities to yourself. Once you know what they are, you are ready to use the system in *How You Really Get Hired* to turn them into "plusses."

The definition implies that the same

See Hired page 19

Blue Key not for everyone

By Rob Stillwell

An honor fraternity? A fraternity that hosts such functions as debates? A men's club that retreats out of town? Right here on the UNR campus?

That's right, and that is what the Blue Key Honor Fraternity is all about.

This fraternity has been on campus for a number of years. Its purpose as a campus organization is to recognize the outstanding members of various other UNR oriented clubs.

It is also a means of enhancing fraternal relations among the other fraternities, according to Blue Key President Mike Smales of Alpha Tau Omega.

In order to become eligible for membership, you must be at least a

sophomore, hold a 2.5 GPA, and go through an interview process.

Blue Key brothers help ASUN with most of their events and also host other things like debates here on campus.

Last year's Mills Lane/Paul Mathews Debate on capital punishment was sponsored by Blue Key.

On the lighter side, meeting every other Wednesday, Blue Key plans retreats to outside communities and a wide range of other fun activities, some of these involving sororities.

Blue Key is a nationally known organization and requires a \$20 fee for new initiates.

"It's a lot of fun and well worth it," Senior Tom Taylor added. "I've enjoyed it a lot."

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Hired from page 18

personal attribute that is considered a strength by some companies for particular positions may be viewed as a liability by others.

For example, having straight "A's" or too much experience (over-qualified) can be strengths or liabilities for certain positions.

A mature job candidate's excellent experience may very well be considered a liability for a position as a management trainee and a strength for a position as a general supervisor.

On the other hand, there is nothing wrong with a "C" average or having limited work experience, but when interviewing for certain positions, they too can be liabilities or strengths.

A liability is just a part of who you are and should never be handled in an apologetic manner during an aspect of the job-search process.

Use author John LaFevre's system to turn the issue around.

Step I: Recognize the liability as a legitimate issue or concern.

Be aware that many interviewers are as uncomfortable about asking about liabilities as you are about being asked.

Take the initiative, set the interviewer at ease, and bring up the liability yourself.

Say, for example, "The job description indicates a need for someone with a professional reporting background. I realize that you may be concerned since I've just been graduated from college."

Step II: Identify the strength that is perceived as missing.

Each liability implies that some strength is missing.

Take the next step in putting the interviewer at ease and connecting with his real concerns, so that he will feel your genuine understanding of his needs.

Lack of specific experience implies that the strength, "Ability to Contribute Quickly Without Much Training," is missing.

Just use your head and go on to state outright that you recognize the concern.

Say, for instance, "I realize that this position calls for someone who can walk right in and begin writing articles, forming story ideas and developing source networks for stories with a local angle. Is that a correct assessment?"

Step III: Use a SET to prove that you really have the "missing" strength.

Realize that the interviewer is not actually concerned about the liability itself, but about the strength which he feels is missing, and which you have brought into the open for him.

Show by the use of a connective

"SET" that you really don't have the perceived weakness, and that you can contribute to the company immediately.

A SET used to prove a strength has three steps: 1) State the strength you will prove, 2) Relate a personal experience that demonstrates the strength, and 3) Tell the interviewer what you have just proven.

When using the SET technique, it is important to make a smooth transition and to practice your speech first if it reduces anxiety.

You might say, "I know that the job requires professional reporting experience and that my background is in college newspapers and radio programming. It's clear that you need someone to come right in and start covering a 'beat.'

"My writing has often been praised, and I've tried my hand at some press releases for our alumni department when they were short-staffed. As far as contacts go, I was raised in the area and know many community leaders some of whom have become close friends.

"I'm adept at making new contacts, since I love people and deal well with them. I admire the press and am interested in getting to know more people in the media. I keep up with the international, national financial news and often suggest to our readers how larger

issues will affect our community.

"I'd have no problem coming up with creative plans and finished articles on deadline."

This candidate turned a real problem into an eloquent proof that he was perfect for the job. Used correctly, the steps in the three-part system in Prentice Hall Press' *How You Really Get Hired* will complement each other.

They'll help you field a liability question, neutralize it, and then hammer home with a SET to prove that the strength perceived as missing is really there.

From an underdog starting position, you've turned yourself into the right person for the job.

How You Really Get Hired: The Inside Story from a College Recruiter.

By John LaFevre. Price: \$7.95, paper, 190 pages. Publication Date: Oct. 24, 1986. An ARCO Book, published by Prentice Hall Press, New York.

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Yenching offers Bay Area Oriental food

By Sharon Chyr

If you enjoy fine Bay Area-style dining on the weekend and most restaurants in town seem like old news to you, why not try one not too many UNR students have discovered.

Have dinner at Yenching, at 565 W. Moana off of South Virginia Street.

Yenching serves northern Chinese cuisine, which has a long history of flavor, variety and decor. Northern Chinese cuisine includes Mandarin, Hunan, Szechuan and Peking styles.

Cocktails and foreign beer are served and meal prices aren't bad, considering the quality and the amount of food you get.

You can lunch with soup, rice, tea and dessert all for only \$4.

Yenching, an archaic name for Beijing, literally translates from Chinese to mean "Swallow Pagoda."

Indeed, the interior of Yenching allows you to have a similar sensation, with lush floral arrangements.

You enter Yenching to a dimly-lit dining room decorated with aquariums, Chinese lanterns, scrolls, plants and a painting of Mona Lisa.

Mona Lisa? Yes, Mona Lisa too.

On weekends, an extension to the main dining room is open to accom-

modate more customers. A wide arrangement of cocktails including maitais and dacquiris as well as foreign beer are served in the lounge.

What do you choose? My advice is to order an hors d'oeuvres, i.e., Mandarin spare ribs, spring rolls, or wontons while discussing the menu.

For those who would like to get started with dinner right away, there are choices of set menus for two or more people to choose from. They include soup, hors d'oeuvres, entrees, all the rice you can eat, and tea.

For those who would like to be creative in designing their menu, the waiters are always accessible and pleasant in giving advice.

Menus are divided into wide categories of soup, appetizers, vegetables, pork, poultry, rice and noodle dishes and seafood.

Most people tend to order the same dishes over and over again, such as chowmein, sweet and sour pork.

A few speciality items which you should try are: any vegetable dishes including black mushrooms, snow white chicken, lemon chicken, Szechuan chicken, hot pepper diced chicken (very spicy), Yenching beef (excellently marinated and prepared), Mongolian

beef, Szechuan prawns, sweet and sour prawns, and crabs when in season.

A popular dish you should try is moo shu pork which comes with Chinese tortilla for 35 cents each, wrapped with filling.

All food is prepared fresh at time of ordering to insure freshness and flavor. Mr. and Mrs. Byi, Yenching's owners, frequent the Bay Area markets to hand pick items not available in Reno.

The Byi's goal is to allow Reno people the Bay Area experience of Mandarin dining without commuting.

So far, they have been successful, as shown by their "Reno's Best" restaurant awards, local reviews, and by word of mouth.

Yenching has a reputation for serving quality meals with well-balanced flavor, good size portions and nice arrangements.

So what will the bill be like? Luckily, Yenching is affordable. Yenching's portions are large and it all depends on whether you want to splurge for the weekend or dine comfortably for \$20 or less.

Yenching serves a wide range of

patrons made up of UNR faculty and staff, local business people, professionals, local radio and TV personalities, UNR students and the average working person.

It's not as important who they serve but that they serve well and allow their patrons a wonderful dining experience at Yenching.

Calling in for reservations or to be placed on the waiting list is recommended.

Yenching is open seven days a week, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pete talks on rock

Q. Who are some of your favorite bands, Pete?

A. I hate the Pretenders because they kicked me out of the band and then I died. I also hate the Cure because people get too emotional at their concerts and fake like they're crying. Like Chrissie Hynde used to say: "Any arshole who pretends like they're crying at concerts deserves a boot to the head."

See Pete page 21

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Pete from page 20

Q. How *did* you die, Pete?
 A. Well, you know, I took some, uh, good heroin and, uh, I took a bath, and, uh, black tar, and next thing I knew, I was drowning in my own bathtub. Next thing I knew, I read my obit in *Rolling Stone*. Chrissie Hynde said she was glad I was dead, that (expletive deleted).
 Q. What do you think of Adrian Fox's wardrobe?
 A. Wot? Who's he? Next question.
 Q. What do you think of the Outfield? (*LOADED QUESTION*)
 A. You know, um, they're sort of the '80s equivalent of that group that put out the song "The Night Chicago Died." Ur, what was their name?
 Q. Paper Lace?
 A. Yeah, that's it.
 Q. Who do you think is the most handsome man in the world?
 A. I would say, uh, you know, uh, Mick Jagger, that little rat. He's got a great little tush, and he really knows how to move for a guy who's old enough to be the father of most of the girls who buy his albums.
 Q. Who is the most beautiful woman in the world?

A. That, uh, er, swimmer, Mary Ellen Arrascada. Yup.
 Q. What do you think of television?
 A. Ummmh, I sort of like, uh, Miami Vice, because it's not very pretentious and I would say it's one of the more intellectually stimulating television shows on today. Conversely, I can't understand those shows like St. Elsewhere or Moonlighting. They're just too, too, too, too....
 Q. Too tough? Too tough to understand?
 A. Urp. Yup. That's it.
 Q. What's your favorite video on MTV?
 A. Addicted to Love by Robert Palmer. He's realized the three staples you need on MTV. You need:
 1. Voluptuous women,
 2. A bad song that people can dance to,
 3. You must look like Michael J. Fox.
 That's the winning combination in my book, har-har-har. (*Laughs.*)
 Q. Is it true you had an affair with Annie Lennox of Eurythmics?
 A. Well, yeah, Annie's a really nice girl, she's pretty deep, and, uh, I really can't handle the way she colors her hair, one time she used Jello mix, and, wow....

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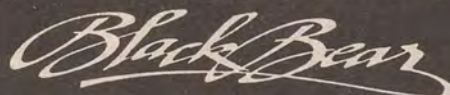


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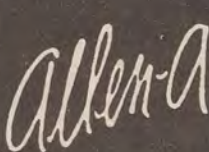
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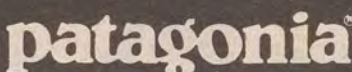
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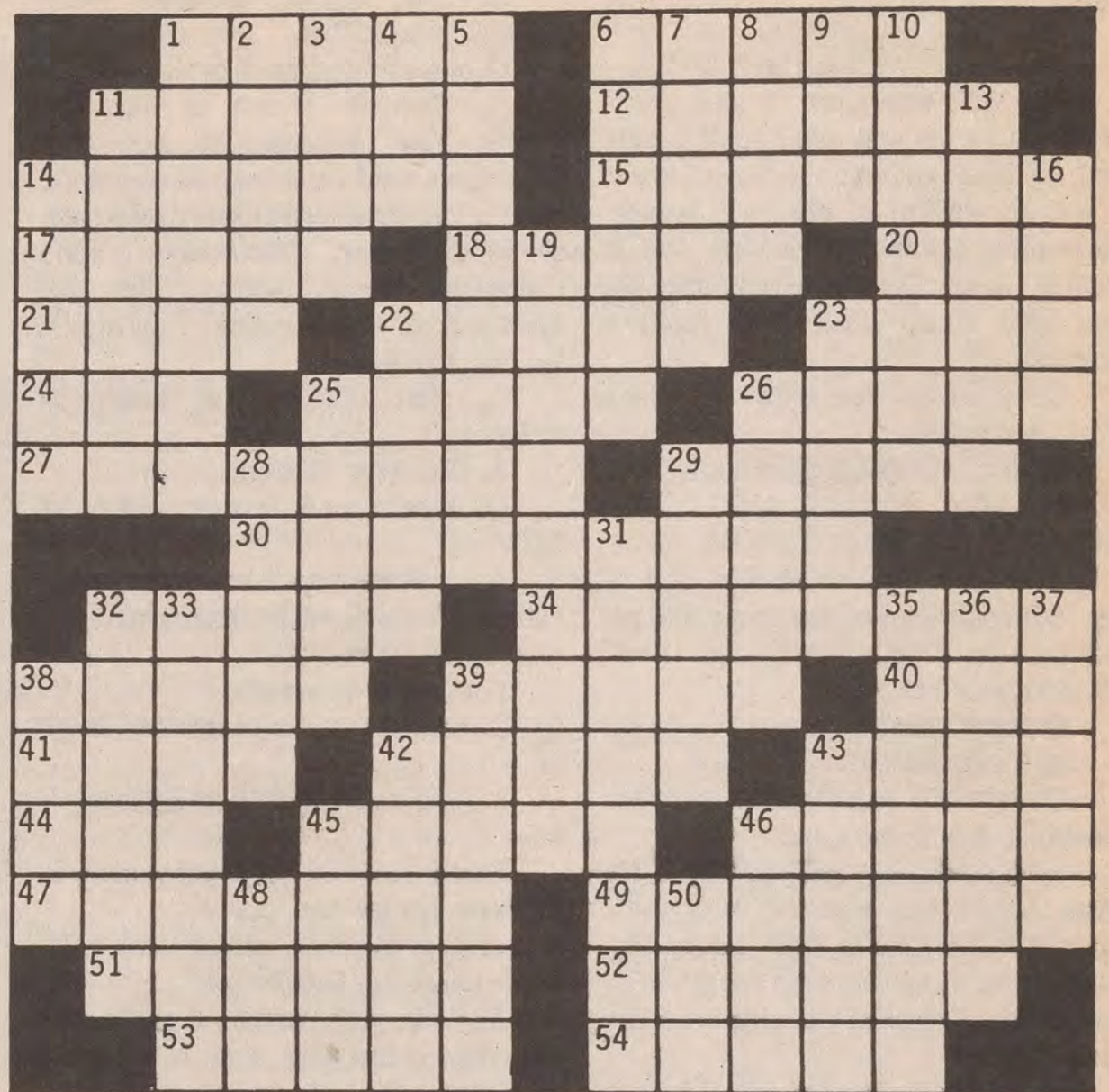
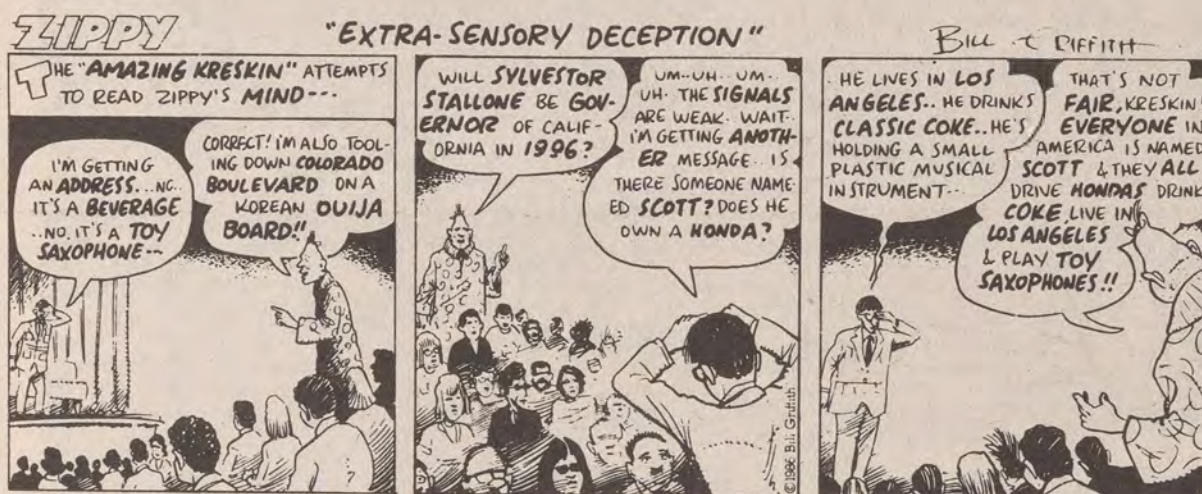
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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- ACROSS**
- 1 M*A*S*H character
 - 6 Hindu title
 - 11 Ended up as
 - 12 Word with scout or show
 - 14 Pertaining to heat
 - 15 Tendency to keep moving
 - 17 Vigilant
 - 18 Vexes
 - 20 Custard ingredient
 - 21 Design
 - 22 "Ten — a Dance"
 - 23 Family —
 - 24 Goddess of dawn
 - 25 — milk
 - 26 Revolves and buzzes
 - 27 A fatty acid
 - 29 Heats
 - 30 Richard Nixon's downfall
 - 32 Spill the —
 - 34 In the middle
 - 38 Deserve
 - 39 Curves
 - 40 Bullring cheer
 - 41 Prepare to publish
 - 42 Methods
 - 43 Weaving apparatus
 - 44 Than: Ger.
 - 45 Attack from all sides
 - 46 Adagio or allegro
 - 47 Torn, ragged clothes
 - 49 Literary devices
 - 51 Optical illusion
 - 52 Trucked
 - 53 Concerns
 - 54 Wild animal track
 - 14 Cod and May
 - 16 "Rock of —"
 - 19 Mediate
 - 22 Chesterfields
 - 23 Babe Ruth's number
 - 25 One of our presidents
 - 26 Electrical units
 - 28 Anticipate
 - 29 Items for a magician
 - 31 College subject
 - 32 Wild uproar
 - 33 Controversial
 - 35 More spacious
 - 36 Ran off to Gretna Green
 - 37 Public exhibitions, for short
 - 38 Gist
 - 39 Foremen
 - 42 Amalgamate
 - 43 Slow, in music
 - 45 Declining market
 - 46 Spanish bull
 - 48 Syllable in music
 - 50 Converse
- DOWN**
- 1 Phonograph recording
 - 2 Tree seed
 - 3 Move suddenly
 - 4 " — Blue?"
 - 5 Make anew
 - 6 Circus poles
 - 7 Ebbs
 - 8 Malt brews
 - 9 Mal de —
 - 10 Meantime
 - 11 — box
 - 13 Princeton's football team

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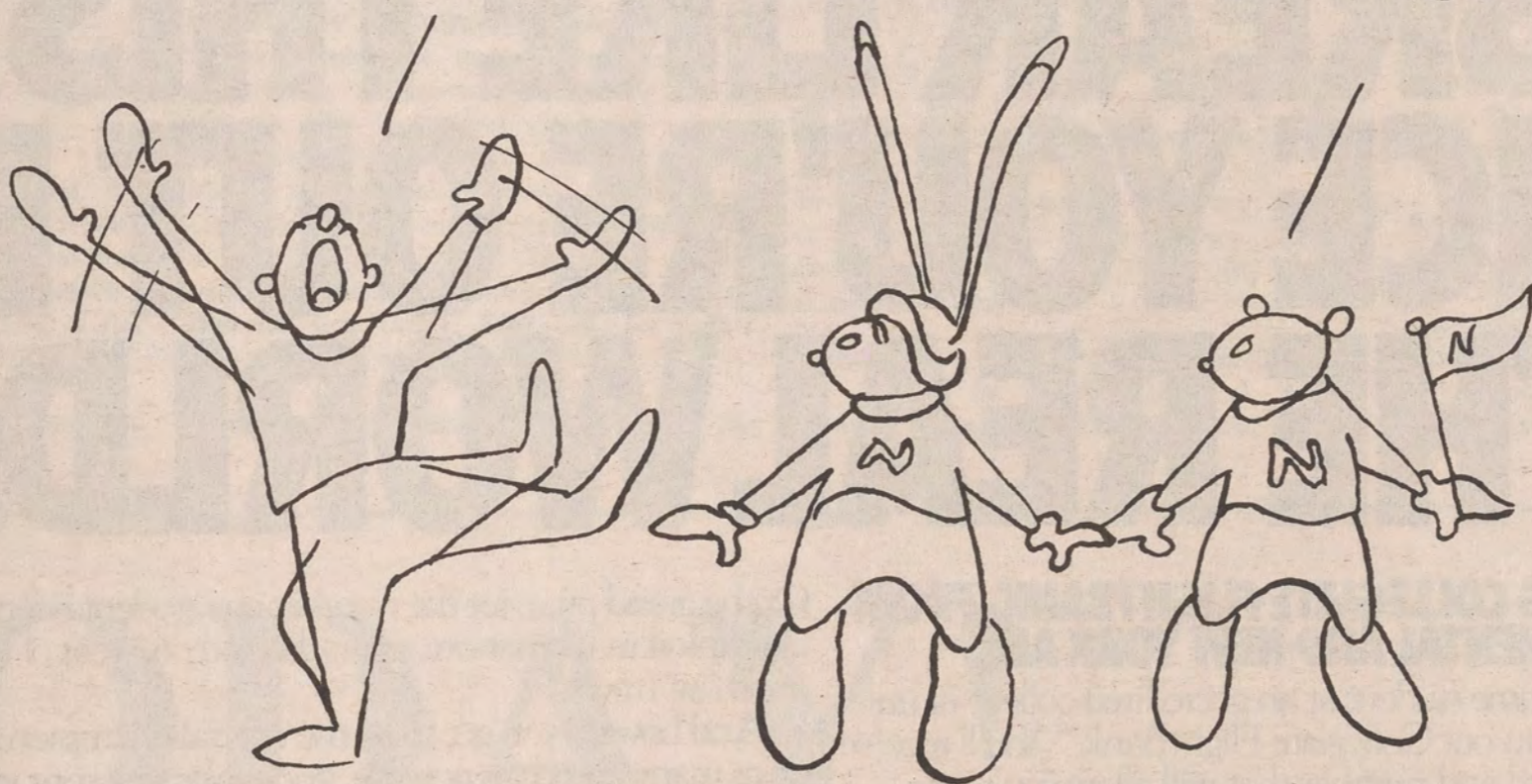
A Marty Scully
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Campus Briefs

AED — Presents Dr. Thomas Berry, Chairman of Admissions Committee, University of Colorado School of Dentistry, discussion on application procedures. Tuesday Oct. 21, Senate Chambers, 6 p.m.

Law Club — Meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the lobby of Getchell Library.

RTNSA — The Radio Television News Student Association meets Tuesday, Oct. 21 at noon in the Journalism School Reading Room. Brown bag lunch. All students interested in broadcast news welcome.

ASUN Peace and Human Rights Study Group — Oct. 27 at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU. We'll formulate our plans for the coming year. New members welcome.

Newman Club — Tailgate party for the 1986 UNR Homecoming. Food and fun! See you there. For information call Angela Moran, 355-9414.

ASUN Anthropology Club — Meetings held on the first and third Fridays of the month. BB Room 508, 3 p.m.

Women's Center — Free film series this fall. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12-1 p.m., Nevada Room, JTU, "Golden Honeymoon." Same day, 7-9 p.m., three films shown in Lecture Building Two. "The Story of an Hour," "A Jury of Her Peers," and "The Jilting of Granny Weatherfall." Popcorn will be sold.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes —

FCA Bible Study every Wednesday night at 8. College Inn, Room 1B. Come and be encouraged. It'll be the best hour of your week. EVERYONE WELCOME!

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Free seminars for special services students this fall term. Seminars held in TSSC, Room 107. To participate call 784-6801 or stop by the office and sign up. Seats are limited. Seminars are scheduled twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Oct. 21 — Spelling and Phonetics (Pronunciation II)

Oct. 23 — Morphology and Correct English

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

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.

Department of Political Science — Now accepting applications for internship program at the Nevada Legislature during the spring semester. The prerequisites are junior standing (60 credits by the end of fall semester) and nine credits of political science, including the Legislative Process course. (An examination can be taken in lieu of the Legislative Process course.) Interested students may contact Professor Don Driggs, MSS 138, for further details. Deadline application Oct. 24.

Relationship Skills Group — The

Counseling Center is offering Wednesday evening counseling sessions, 7-8:30 p.m., White Pine Hall main lounge. For information call 4648.

SAE Little Sisters of Minerva — Meets Sunday nights at 7 p.m.

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

PRSSA — Homecoming '86 has an added twist! Win a limousine ride and dinner for two at John Ascuaga's Nugget for the Homecoming Dance, Oct. 25. Second prize, dinner for two at the Nugget. Buy your tickets from any PRSSA member or in the Journalism School office. \$1 each or six for \$5. Sponsored by UNR's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

25+ — a social group offering a comfortable way for UNR students 25 years and over to meet. Next meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in MSS 210. For information call Steve Terrini, ext. 6668 or 329-9681.

Tau Beta Pi — meeting was 10-15. Pick up agenda in box, PE 213. Pizza meeting tonight at Shakey's on 5th at 5:30 p.m., members \$1.

Tau Beta Pi — Meeting Wednesday 10-22 at 12 noon, PE 205-members only. Resume deadline extended to 10-23. Put in box, PE 213-all members submit one.

History Club — Meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Nevada Historical Society. Museum Director Peter Bandurraga will give the

club members a tour of the museum. Any interested students are welcome to attend this meeting.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — IVCF presents "Why does God allow suffering?" By student speaker Casey Connor on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Our group meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. (usually in Alumni Lounge or Senate Chambers) for topical lessons, discussion and fellowship. All are welcome.

Women's Center — Join us in a monthly potluck supper beginning Oct. 30. Watch for details next week or call 784-4611.

Nevada Student Personnel Society — Get that mean machine clean Nevada-style with Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society. Saturday, Oct. 25. University Texaco Station. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NNSPS — Cheesesteak sandwiches hot off the grill. For only \$3, includes a FREE softdrink. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by NNSPS.

ASUN Young Republicans — Meets on every Thursday at 5:30 in either the Hardy or Ingersoll Room, JTU. See you there.

BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. BACCHUS is an organization promoting responsible drinking. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Nevada East Room, JTU. All interested are invited. For more information call 4648.

TODAY!

2 P.M.!

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WHEN CAN I DRIVE OVER 55?

Pack stops Vandals

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR's running game came through big Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Lucius Floyd rushed 24 times for 134 yards and Charvez Foger rushed 26 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns to lead the No. 1-ranked Wolf Pack to a 17-13 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho.

"Their ability to run has been the difference since Chris Ault became head football coach at UNR," Vandal coach Keith Gilbertson said. "I wish we could have played better against the run."

Pack quarterback Eric Beavers passed just 15 times, completing 10, for 133 yards and no touchdowns. Split end Bryan Calder caught one pass for 22 yards in the first half.

Ault said he went primarily with the run simply because it was working.

"They weren't stopping it so we ran the football," he said. "Our running game was just outstanding. Charvez is back after not really having it together at the beginning of this year."

Idaho also ran the ball more than it passed but with less success. Fred Lloyd rushed 11 times for 43 yards, Todd Hoiness gained 40 yards on nine rushes and Steve Jackson gained 38 on 12.

"I thought our running game was pretty damn efficient," Gilbertson said. "It was working for us and I felt that was the way we had to go."

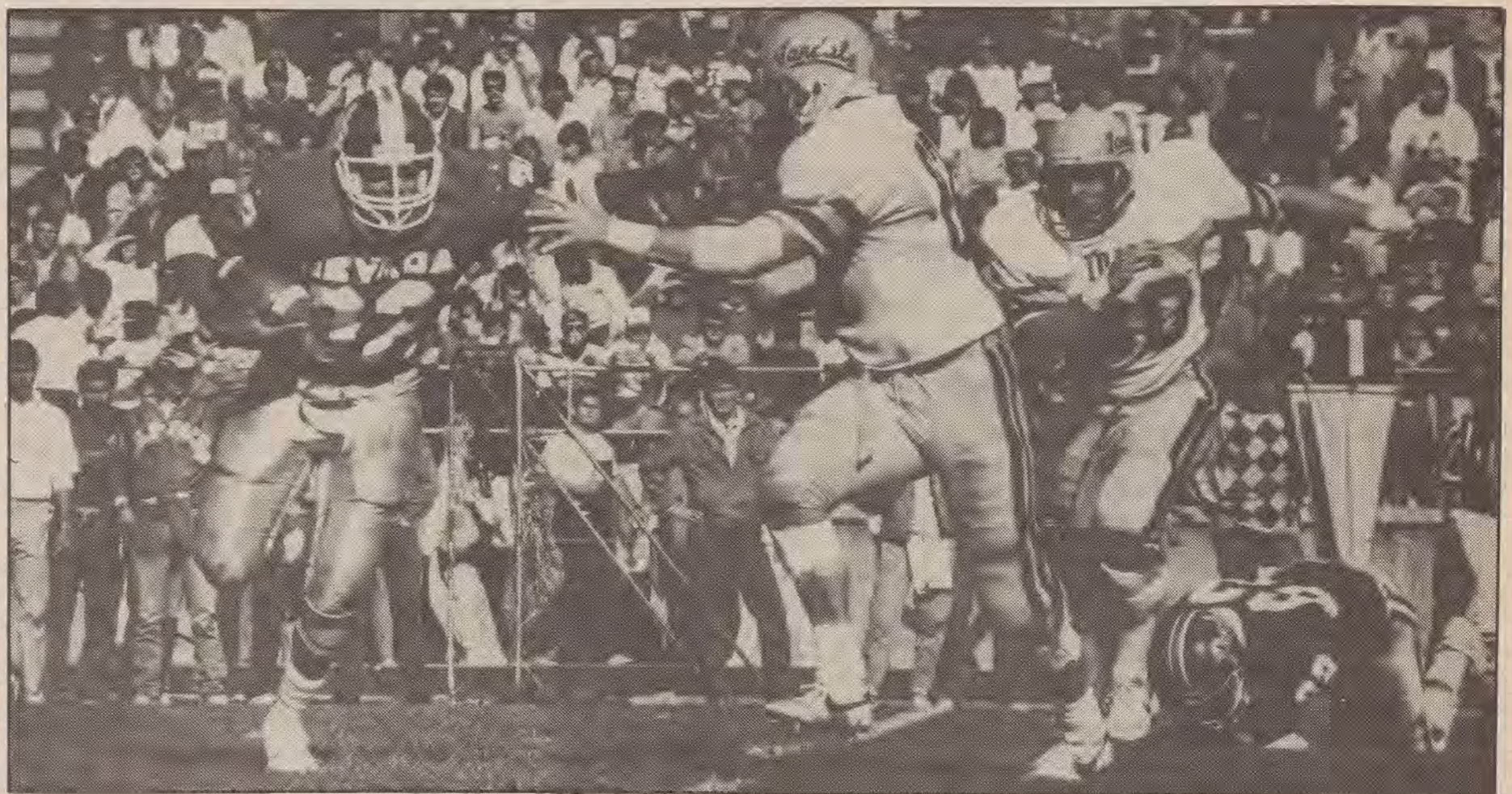
Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan, the passing-yardage leader in the conference, completed just 14-of-28 passes for 144 yards and no touchdowns.

The victory put UNR at 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the Big Sky. Idaho dropped to 4-2 and 1-1.

It was the Pack's 15th-straight victory at Mackay Stadium.

Idaho defeated UNR last season 25-21 in Moscow, Idaho, to clinch the Big Sky championship, even though the two teams had identical 6-1 league records.

None of the 13,825 spectators was sure what the outcome of Saturday's game would be until late in the fourth quarter.



Stiff Arm — Charvez Foger evades Idaho tacklers Saturday.

Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Idaho scored on the first drive of the game on a 40-yard field goal by Brian DeCicio. The Vandals increased their lead to 6-0 with 4:05 in the first quarter on a 30-yard DeCicio field goal.

Meanwhile, UNR's Tony Logan had fumbled away a pass from Beavers on the Pack's first drive and Idaho linebacker Tom Hennessey intercepted another Beavers pass on UNR's second drive.

UNR finally scored on its third possession of the game. The Pack drove 63 yards on 15 plays to set up a 35-yard field goal by Marty Zendejas to finish the first-half scoring.

"We were hurting ourselves," Ault said. "They are too good of a football team to make those turnovers against them. We painted ourselves into a corner."

But Ault said he simplified his defense in the second half and that held Idaho.

"We had six defensive backs in there in

the first half and it was too complicated," he said. "So we went back to the linebackers and they stopped Idaho's run."

The Pack struck first in the second half when Foger scored from three yards out after a 69-yard, 12-play drive with 9:08 in the third quarter.

Idaho came back with a touchdown of its own on a 5-yard run by Jackson with 6:12 left. That put the Vandals ahead 13-10.

But UNR scored the winning touchdown on its next possession when Foger dove over from the 3-yard line. During the 15-play drive, Foger ran the ball seven times and Floyd ran it five. Beavers passed just twice and ran once himself.

Idaho took over at the 34 on UNR's kickoff and moved the ball down to the UNR 38 before being forced to punt. Two pass break-ups by Kent Donithan and Mike Brown kept the Vandals from

threatening to score on the drive.

"The defense and the offensive line (of UNR) were the difference in the game," Ault said.

Idaho got the ball again before the game ended and threatened to score. But receiver Neosia Morris fumbled on a pass from Linehan at the 19-yard line and UNR cornerback Joe Peterson recovered it.

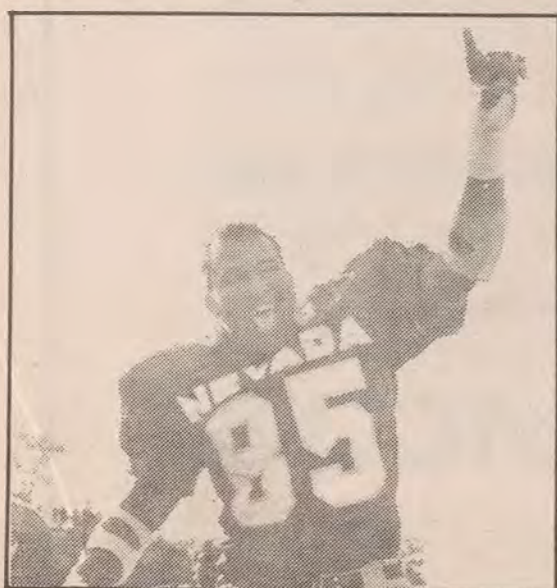
It was Idaho's first turnover in the game and only its second fumble of the season.

The Pack then ran the clock down to preserve the victory.

"I'm not hanging my head," Gilbertson said. "We played good against the No. 1 team in the nation. I'm proud to be associated with this bunch of guys."

For UNR, it was sweet revenge.

Andre Rhodes works hard on and off the field



Andre Rhodes

By Lisa O'Dorne

How many 22-year-old, student-father-husband linebackers are there?

Well, UNR has one — Andre Rhodes.

According to most students, going to school and working part-time is a chore.

But to Rhodes, it's not worth thinking about.

"I don't think about all that I have to do, I just do it," he said.

He said it helps to have a supportive wife.

"Mary Ann gives me the strength I need to keep going whenever I want to quit everything," he said.

It all started as Rhodes the football

player. He has been a linebacker since his days at Rancho High School in Las Vegas.

"If it hadn't been for football and my scholarship, I'd be like my old high school friends, out running the streets of Las Vegas at night," he said.

Rhodes said even though it has been hard to continue playing football and still do everything else, he is glad to have been able to get his education at UNR.

His next move was marriage. He met his wife Mary Ann while still in high school. They've been married for four years.

"I know a great thing when I see it and

with Mary Ann she's not only great, she's beautiful too," he said.

As a father, Rhodes' typical day goes like this: wake up at 8, get baby Andre ready for pre-school, go see football films before class at 11, study until 2, practice from 3 to 5:30 and then more classes until 9 p.m.

Mary Ann usually picks up the baby. When Rhodes comes home he and his son play for an hour or two and then go to bed.

"I love kids," he said. "We'll probably have a couple more in the future."

See Andre page 27

B-ball team should finish second in Big Sky

By Geoff Schumacher

A couple of college basketball pre-season magazines have already come out and their predictions concerning UNR's chances in the Big Sky seem premature.

The immortal *Street & Smith's* yearly compendium predicts that UNR will finish fourth in the conference behind Weber State, Montana State and Idaho State.

But here is the gremlin in these predictions: The Wolf Pack recruits such as Boris King and Derryl Owens weren't taken into consideration when the picks were made.

And these guys are going to be good.

In addition, the predictions, made by George Ferguson of the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City for *Street & Smith's*, and Mark Saal for *Basketball Digest*, didn't take into consideration David Wood's improved physique, attitude and experience from last year.

Wood put on 20 pounds so he now fits into his 6-foot-8 frame. He says he is a leader this year and sure of himself. And he looked aggressive and all-league material in the Pack's first practice of the season Oct. 15.

Analysis

Their predictions agreed that Weber State will win the Big Sky.

That seems undeniable with coach Larry Farmer's crew of four returning senior starters and four returning lettermen. This bunch includes maybe the most talented player in the league, Walt Tyler.

But with UNR's new faces, the Pack should be ranked second. Montana State won the Big Sky tournament last year but it was won with luck and inspiration.

Idaho State lost three starters and one senior and will have to rely too heavily on senior Donn Holston to carry the offensive load.

Basketball Digest's picking Montana ahead of UNR is purely unreasoned. The Grizzlies lost one of the Big Sky's best players ever in 6-foot-9 Larry Krystkowiak in addition to 6-foot-10 Larry McBride and 6-foot-5 forward John Boyd.

On the other hand, the Pack retrieved 6-foot-5 Quintin Stephens, who played on

both UNR league championship teams of 1984 and 1985.

Also, 6-foot-6 senior James Moore is returning as is 6-foot-4 Tommie Barnes. Other returning players include Chris

Rupp and sharpshooter Jim Hart.

The Pack has the depth and experience necessary to take a second in the Big Sky. And it could be a tight enough unit by the end of the season to upset Weber State in the conference tournament.

Andre from page 26

Rhodes said being a student can be difficult.

"The only time I have to study is when I don't have films to watch or I miss class," he said.

"The real tough times come when there are finals. Most of the time finals are held when we (players) are in the play-offs. We sometimes have to take our finals

early, which means a lot more studying in less time."

Rhodes will be graduating in May with a degree in criminal justice.

"After graduation I'd like to go in the direction of a probation officer or toward the FBI," he said.

On being a father-student-husband football player:

"It's taught me a great deal."

V-ball drops two key matches

The UNR women's volleyball team brought its overall record to 10-12, losing two conference matches this weekend.

The Wolf Pack's West Coast Athletic Conference record is 3-3.

On Friday, the Pack played at 13th-ranked Pepperdine and lost 15-10, 10-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Junior Kari Zimmerman had five

kills and three digs. Phyllis Bustamante had 21 assists and three digs.

On Saturday, the Pack played at Loyola Marymount and lost 15-5, 15-9, 15-6.

Senior Sharon O'Connell had 11 kills. Phyllis Bustamante had 21 assists and three digs. Bustamante had 42 assists in the two matches.

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Running with the Wolf Pack Women

By John Trent

MONDAY, OCT. 13:

It's at the seven-mile mark of today's workout when I realize I'm running with girls and not just runners.

For 45 minutes, as I've run with Stefanie Mousset-Jones and Patty Young of the UNR women's cross country team, we've battled hills and heat on this warm October afternoon.

Then, as we run down Arlington Avenue, a car slows to our left.

Mousset-Jones and Young pay no attention.

"Hey baby," an unsavory-looking guy with two front teeth missing, calls from the passenger's side. "Hey baby, how about it?"

Mousset-Jones and Young don't bat an eye. They accelerate slightly and I follow. The car soon disappears behind us.

"We don't pay any attention to them," Young says. "They usually give up if you act like you don't see them."

When I show up to practice, UNR looks like a walking wounded outfit.

For example, there was sophomore Renee Rife, a transfer from the University of Colorado.

Rife appeared at practice carrying a huge back-brace in one hand and a set of X-rays in the other.

"Can you believe they want me to wear this thing when I run?" Rife asked, laughing. "They've got to be kidding."

Rife has a sciatic nerve problem in her back. Whenever she runs, she has excruciating pain. She's had a bad back since high school.

There was Joyce Cheruiyot, a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College, by way of Eldoret, Kenya.

Cheruiyot had rammed her toe against a sprinkler head that weekend in Davis, moments before she was to race.

Before practice today, she had the toe lanced to relieve pressure. She gingerly limped around the Lombardi Rec parking lot before the nine-miler, her face knitted with pain.

"Joyce is getting tougher," UNR's coach, Tony Melody says. "When she first got here, she used to walk a lot because she didn't like hills. She seems to be realizing that running isn't always easy."

TUESDAY, OCT. 14:

Today we run two-mile repeats at Virginia Lake.

As we drive to Virginia Lake in Melody's car, the team's conversation veers onto the subject of cancer.

Melody, who's working on his master's in exercise physiology with a minor in nutrition, goes into great detail about various types of cancer and symptoms that follow.

The girls listen with rapt attention until Melody is done.

There is a pained silence in Melody's



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Preparing to run — UNR women's cross country runners from left to right: Joyce Cheruiyot, Laurie Bushling, Carolyn Durante, Charise Slaughter, Cindy Gould, Stefanie Mousset-Jones, coach Tony Melody and Patty Young, get ready to practice Thursday at Paradise Park.

car as the girls look up and down their bodies, searching for signs of cancer.

Finally, Laurie Bushling, a junior transfer from Yuba J.C., speaks up.

"Coach," Bushling says, "I don't think I can run today. I'm feeling a little cancerous right now."

Melody's car is filled with nervous laughter.

It's a good thing, too. Two-mile repeats are very painful, as I find out later.

Before the repeats, though, Melody puts his team through a psychological workout. Melody says later the psychological workout is designed to relax his athletes and help them think about running more positively, as something easy that shouldn't be feared.

Melody's team, (minus Mousset-Jones, who has an eye appointment, and Rife, who is not supposed to run a step for the rest of the week), lay obediently on the grass at Virginia Lake, their eyes closed, hands at their sides, listening to Melody's instructions.

Melody tells the team to hear his voice and only his voice. He has them imagine in the theater of their minds that they are on their favorite run.

"You see how easy it is," Melody says. "You're tired, but you feel strong."

Then the girls take three deep breaths and are back to reality when Melody instructs them to open their eyes.

Now it's time for two two-mile repeats and a hard mile after the repeats.

On the first repeat, Young bolts to the lead. Cheruiyot follows closely behind,

with Cindy Gould, a freshman from Fernley, Bushling and Charise Slaughter, a freshman from Hug, 20 yards behind.

Carolyn Durante, who is suffering from a chest cold, sits on a rock as instructed by Melody and watches.

Cheruiyot catches Young on the second lap around Virginia Lake.

I run next to Young. I'm always a noisy breather, but I'm still feeling embarrassed while running with Young, a sophomore from Carson and the team's top runner.

Young doesn't make a sound. Her eyes are fixed on the ground 10 yards in front of her.

We finish in 11:41. Cheruiyot is seven seconds ahead of us. Gould finishes in 12:20, Bushling in 12:30 and Slaughter in 12:50.

We jog a short recovery loop of about 500 yards. I run next to Cheruiyot, surprised at how she's been transformed from a gimpy hobbler yesterday into a smooth runner.

"My toe only hurts when I walk," Cheruiyot explains. "It's fine when I run."

As we prepare to start the second repeat, a friend of Melody's, Ben Miller, shows up.

Miller chats with Melody about a local race a few days ago. Melody mentions how Terry Schmidt-Puckett, former UNR cross country star and the local race's winner, got faster once she had a baby.

"We should all get pregnant," Bushling jokes, puffing out her stomach. "We'll do anything to get faster."

On the second repeat, I drop back with Bushling, Gould and Slaughter. Gould, after the first lap, sounds winded and Bushling encourages her.

"Come on Cindy," Bushling says. "Hang with it. You can do it."

Up ahead, Young is 20 yards ahead of Cheruiyot and moving.

Young finishes in 11:34. Cheruiyot ends at 11:56, Bushling in 12:46, Gould 12:56 and Slaughter in 13:41.

Afterward, Melody squishes his team onto a bench and talks. He points out individually the positive things each girl accomplished today.

The only positive thing I can say about myself is I'm very sore that night when I get home.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15:

Today is a rest day. Melody tells the girls after practice on Tuesday to run on their own very easily.

Thank God. I'm dying.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16:

Today, the workout calls for us to jog four miles to Paradise Park in Sparks, then do 4 by 1,000 meters, then jog back to UNR.

As we make our way to Paradise Park, I ask Melody about his coaching philosophy.

"I'm not what you'd call a real, go-get 'em type of recruiter," Melody says. "I think the girls I recruit are intelligent enough to make tough decisions like what school they're going to go to on their own."

Melody says his main objective in coaching is to instill a feeling of running as a lifestyle in his athletes.

"I want these girls when I'm 80 years old to still be active," Melody says. "I'd rather not win any championships and have these girls still competing 10, 20 years down the road. A coach should give his athletes a feeling that you should do this your whole life, you know, be active, eat right, be healthy."

Once we get to Paradise Park, Melody has the girls run their repetitions in a staggered fashion, sending one off 15 seconds ahead of the other.

The idea is to run hard but relaxed. While running alone, the girls will feel less pressure to race each other, according to Melody.

Melody adds to the lightness of the workout by grabbing each girl from behind and then gently shoving them forward in a rubberband-like fashion.

The girls giggle and shoot forward as Melody releases them.

We run the last repetition together, as a team. The team concept is important to Melody.

"Cross country is an individual's sport in a team concept," Melody says. "It's easy to forget you're on a team, with teammates who depend on you. It's important to emphasize that."

FRIDAY, OCT. 17:

The team leaves at 10:30 a.m. Friday for Saturday's Bronco Invitational in Santa Clara.

I have class until noon and don't get to Santa Clara until 4.

I decide to run the course on my own. It's a difficult course. There's a steep hill at the half-mile mark and another longer, steeper hill at two miles. The footing is uneven horsetrails.

After an hour of driving around in circles, I finally find the team at a Motel 6 in Santa Clara.

Melody tells me he didn't want to risk the rush-hour traffic and had the girls work out near the Motel 6.

Before I go to bed I remember some of the conversations I've had with them this week.

Patty Young came to UNR last year as a walk-on from Carson High. By mid-season, she and Stefanie Mousset-Jones were running neck and neck for the team's top runner.

"It made me nervous," Young said about having her own teammate be her chief rival all season long. "But it helped. We'd start off together and push each other. It was a neat feeling."

Mousset-Jones, last year's co-No. 1 runner, has slipped this year to third or fourth on the team. A very religious person, she takes her slump this year in stride.

"My running's changed in the last year," Mousset-Jones said. "I want to run now to help other people. God is number one with me right now."

Joyce Cheruiyot has run for only three years. She started at the request of the track coach at her J.C. in Santa Monica and has been improving ever since.

And even though she is from Kenya, she is very much a modernized, 20th century person.

"We went camping before the season started," Bushling remembered. "All of us enjoyed getting dirty and being cold. Except for Joyce. She kept on asking when we were going to get back to civilization."

Carolyn Durante said the team has two groups.

"There are those at the front, like Patty, Stefanie, Rene, and Joyce," Durante said. "Then there's us -- Cindy, Laurie, Charise and me."

Cindy Gould, the freshman from Fernley, faced the stiffest of challenges her first two weeks training with the team this year.

"It was the toughest two weeks I ever had," Gould said. "I didn't expect everyone to run so fast. I'm not a quitter. Plus, my teammates got me through it, and a lot of prayer too."

Laurie Bushling is probably the team clown. She called herself a dork. Why? She thinks she talks too much.

"I'm just an extrovert," Bushling said. "I like cracking jokes, saying dumb things because it loosens us up. Sometimes I may go too far, but that's just the way I am."

Charise Slaughter, a freshman from Hug High School, took last year off before deciding to join UNR only four days before school started.

Slaughter, like Mousset-Jones a very religious person, said despite her lack of conditioning this year, she believes God is on her side.

"I'm having a hard time competing right now," Slaughter said. "But one thing that gets me through is the special relationship we all have on this team."

SATURDAY, OCT 18:

Fifteen minutes before the race is to begin, Melody hands a scrap of paper to each member of the team.

"It's a motivational tool," Melody explains later. "I write them something personal to make them feel better about themselves before they race."

Today's race will feature a tough individual battle. College of Notre Dame features 22-year-old Linda Van Housen, who has met Young and UNR several times this season. Young hasn't beaten Van Housen yet.

Melody hopes that will change today.

"Van Housen is a lot older than Patty. Patty is only 19," Melody says. "Despite the age difference, I still think Patty can run with her. Patty's tough enough to do anything she puts her mind to."

To Young, Van Housen is a mystery like the Wizard of Oz.

"She's very secretive," Young says. "She doesn't warm up with her teammates. Right before the race starts, she'll just, like, appear. It's very strange."

As expected, Van Housen appears only seconds before the starter's gun fires.

One minute into the race, Young and Van Housen are already 15 yards ahead of the rest of the pack, running stride-for-



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Final Yards — UNR women's cross country runners, from first to last, are: Stefanie Mousset-Jones, Patty Young, Cindy Gould, Joyce Cheruiyot, Carolyn Durante and guest Ben Miller.

stride.

At four minutes, after running up the hill at the half-mile mark, Van Housen appears. Running with a springy bounce, her face devoid of expression, Van Housen looks very strong. Twenty yards behind, Young looks smooth, but appears not to have the power that Van Housen has.

Forty yards behind Young, in third place, Cheruiyot leads a pack of four other runners, including Mousset-Jones. Behind them, Gould, Bushling and Durante hold positions in the top 15. Slaughter is 20th.

High on a hill overlooking the second half of the course, Melody yells encouragement to his runners. The girls look like brightly-colored ants as they work their way up the hill at the two-mile mark.

At the crest of the hill at two miles, Van Housen has 18 seconds on Young.

Van Housen hits the finish chute in 16:56 and hardly slows as she strides through the chute, around a corner and out of sight.

Young finishes second at 17:18.

"I tried to stay with Van Housen, but she was too strong," Young says later. "I decided to run my own race after that and

congratulate her after the race. But, now she's gone."

Cheruiyot musters a big kick the last 100 meters and takes third in 18:01.

"I was like this," Cheruiyot says, bending over and grabbing her knees, "the first part of the race, on the hill. But then I remembered how I promised to run good. That helped."

"Joyce is getting tougher each week, no doubt about it," Melody says.

Mousset-Jones finishes seventh in 18:33. Gould is 10th in 18:42, Bushling 12th in 19:02, Durante 13th in 19:08 and Slaughter 19th in 19:50. UNR finishes with 34 points, winning the team title.

"It's time to decide if they want to do it or not, and today they showed me they've decided to do it. I'm very pleased," Melody says.

As I leave Saturday's race, I see the UNR team in my rear-view mirror. Bushling is cracking some sort of joke.

Then I see Linda Van Housen hunched by a drinking fountain. She doesn't appear to be very happy. She looks up and glares at me.

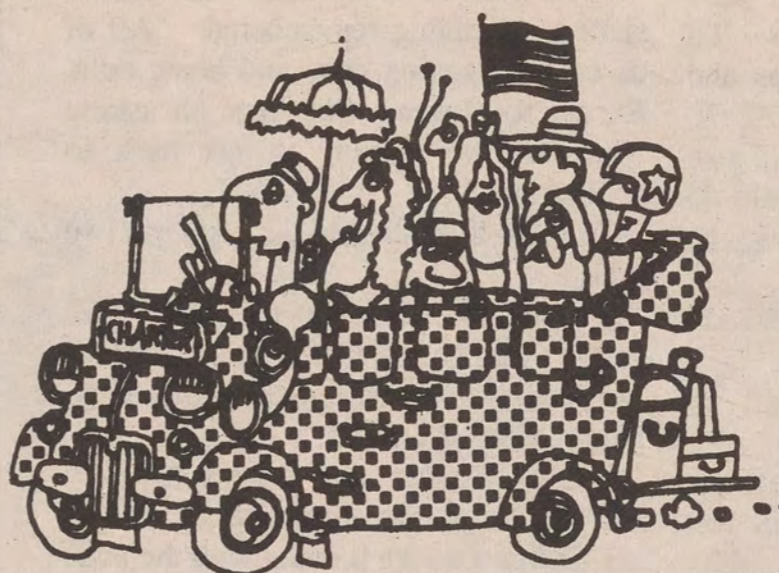
What a shame, I think to myself, that she doesn't truly have teammates, a team, to support her the way UNR's women support themselves.

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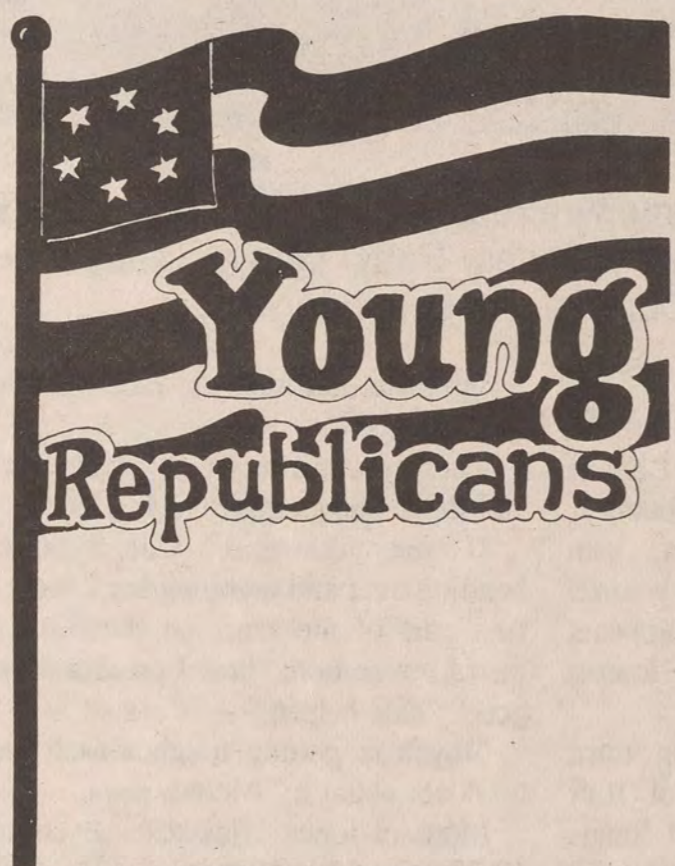
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K.C. — I have bought our dream house in the beautiful city of Goldfield. Let's go and live happily ever after. Love, Jeffrey.

To Lambda Chi & Little Sisters, Good luck during Homecoming! Win or lose we're still #1! Love, A Little Sister

JE MON AMI, Once again another 21st rolls around and once again I have to smile. Thanks for all the great times & for just being you. I love you! M.

Dear BSH, I don't want to go anywhere with you. I have a girlfriend. No thank you! Blonde Norman.

Mentally visualizing the gentle drizzle of blood and frazzled feathers that was imminent, a hairline grin broke the monotony of Jermaine's face as he fed bread-wrapped Alka Seltzer tablets to the seagulls. Otis Day, Oct. 30.

Hands wracked by age and arthritis, Arthur struggled in vain to rezip his slacks after this call of nature. Don't miss "The Fly" tonight at 8 p.m., Pine Room, JTU. Free.

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Wednesday, Oct. 22
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 50 cents off each sandwich, half-price yogurt.
Harry's Business Machines 323 West St.
 10 percent discount of Hewlett-Packard products, also will give students discounts of computer systems.

Flakey Jake's 693 N. McCarran Blvd.
 Free draft beer with purchase of any burger. Must bring coupon from Sagebrush.

**HOMECOMING
ENDING DANCE
SATURDAY
JOHN ASCUAGA'S
NUGGET
LIVE BAND!!
ADVANCE TICKETS
ON SALE ACTIVITIES
OFFICE!**

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 21
 Frisbee Golf — 10 a.m., Frandsen Humanities
 Quiz Bowl — 3 p.m., JIU Lounge
 Mocktail Contest — 6 p.m., Pine Room, JIU
 "Legalities of Alcohol" — 7:30 p.m., Pine Room, JIU

Wednesday, Oct. 22
 Pie-in-the-Face Forms — 12-2 p.m., Pine Room, JIU
 Quiz Bowl — 3 p.m., JIU Lounge
 Wolves Frolic rehearsal — 7 p.m., Pine Room, JIU
 Doug Brady's Simulated DUI — 9 p.m., Nye Hall

Thursday, Oct. 23
 Tug of War Weigh-ins — 11 a.m., Lombardi Rec (need student ID)
 Tug of War — 1 p.m., the Quad
 Powder Puff — 3 p.m., the Quad
 Quiz Bowl — 3 p.m., JIU Lounge
 Wolves Frolic — 8 p.m., Armory
 After Frolic Frolic — 10:30-12:30, Armory

Friday, Oct. 24
 Paint the 'N' — 1 p.m. at the 'N'
 Bonfire — 8 p.m., Medical School

Saturday, Oct. 25
 Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m. in front of Pioneer Theater
 Football game — Wolf Pack vs. Boise State, 1 p.m., Mackey Stadium
 Homecoming Dance — 9 p.m.-1 a.m., John Ascuaga's Nugget



ALCOHOL AWARENESS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 21
 "Alcohol: Legalities and Realities," panel discussion, 7:30-9 p.m., JIU Pine Room

Panel:
 Mills Lane, District Attorney, Washoe County
 Deborah Agosti, District Court Judge, Washoe County
 Martin Wiener, Private Attorney
 Rita Mann, Coordinator of Campus Standards, UNR

Wednesday, Oct. 22
 Alcohol Awareness Workshop, 9-11 p.m., Nye Hall Main Lounge
 Given by Doug Brady, Alcohol Countermeasure Officer for Washoe County

Thursday, Oct. 23
 "Medical, Health and Social Aspects of Alcohol," panel discussion, 4-5:30 p.m., JIU Alumni Room
 Dr. Tim Coughlin, Reno
 Dr. George Kaiser, St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix
 Sean Moore, Truckee Meadows Hospital North

HOMECOMING 1986

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FOR ALL
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