

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/October 28, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 18

Student paper defends policies

By Geoff Schumacher

Sagebrush's professionalism was questioned by several ASUN officials at a recent Publications Board meeting.

ASUN concert promoter Bill Johnson asked Sagebrush editor Mike Sullivan to comment on several opinions printed on the editorial page this year.

Johnson quoted a column written by Sagebrush sports editor Geoff

Schumacher which said "Sagebrush is intended to inform the 11,000 (students), not to glorify its publishers — ASUN, UNR's student government."

"When did ASUN ask to be glorified?" Johnson asked.

Sullivan responded by saying that was the writer's opinion and personally he did not think ASUN ever asked to be glorified.

Johnson asked Sullivan to comment on another quote from Schumacher's column. The article said "In doing so (being an ASUN watchdog), enemies are inevitably made. But that's the price a journalist must pay for doing his job."

"Why do we have to be enemies?" Johnson asked.

Sullivan responded: "Do you feel that way? I don't feel that way. But that is the opinion of that author. If you want to write a letter to the editor criticizing that author's opinion you can have that space on the editorial page."

Johnson quoted an editorial written by Sullivan that said if an opinion poll was taken of most of the ASUN Senate and other governmental organizations the majority would have a negative opinion of the Sagebrush.

"Did you take such a poll?" Johnson asked.

Sullivan responded: "No, I didn't take such a poll. But that is an opinion." Sullivan said if Johnson wanted to address a story intended to be objective then he would answer more articulately.

Johnson asked Sullivan if he prints all letters to the editor and if so why was Mamie Maxfield's "letter" not printed.

"We print all letters in full unless they have libelous material in them," Sullivan said. "But we only have so much space each issue so some letters get bumped up to when we have space for them."

(Later, it was discovered that Maxfield had, in fact, submitted a news story and not a letter. This story was also being held until the Sagebrush had space for it.)

Johnson then called for the Sagebrush to be more specific in its accusing ASUN of being dishonest.

"Specific things are coming," Sullivan said. "But if you want to bring out some specifics then I encourage you to write a letter. I'd like to see you make it more public by writing a letter."

Johnson said the Sagebrush has been unprofessional this year because it hasn't given equal coverage of the good and bad sides of issues.

"There is an equal coverage," Sullivan said. "All you have to do is write a letter."

Business Senator Melissa Taylor, a member of the audience, then asked Sullivan: "Are you saying that if we (ASUN) want something positive printed we have to write it ourselves?"

"I would not say there's nothing positive in the Sagebrush," Sullivan said. "If I gave you a dollar for every negative story in the paper and you gave me a dollar for every positive story in the paper, I would come out on top."

Taylor said all the negative things ASUN does are on the front page every issue while the reader has to turn to page 12 to see what else ASUN has done.

Sullivan responded: "I think that losing \$10,000 on the Oingo Boingo concert and losing \$65,000 overall is something the students want to know about. They want to see where their money is going. If you were editor of the Sagebrush I would hope you would put that on the front page."

See Board page 2

Offices in Frandsen Humanities vandalized, campus police report

By Kim Cummings

Two offices in the Frandsen Humanities Building were broken into, UNRPD Detective Rose Drengberg said Monday.

The doors to the offices of English professors Morris Brownell and Adolph Hikes were allegedly forced open between Friday, Oct. 17 at 10 p.m., when the incident was reported to UNRPD Drengberg said Monday.

Morris said he arrived at his office, 104B, on the first floor of FHB at 5:30 a.m. Monday to place a call to London.

"The door was ajar, but instead of just being ajar, it was cracked and looked broken," Morris said.

Morris said his colleague Elizabeth Frances had noticed the door Sunday about noon and reported it to UNRPD.

Although Morris said he had a bicycle and a typewriter in his office, he could not see that anything was missing.

"I even surmise they hadn't come into the room," Morris added.

Drengberg said Professor Hieke's office, 10B, had been broken into about 10 a.m. Oct. 9.

Hieke was unavailable for comment.

Drengberg said the only thing reported missing from either office was a receiver from one of the office telephones.

"Right now we just have damages, but no estimations (of the cost) to fix the doors and door jams," Drengberg said.

Drengberg and Morris both said they do not know who might have broken into the offices.

"We haven't got a clue," Morris said.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Coneheads — ATO member Andrew Hillyer and little sister Michelle Duke play their parts in a Wolves' Frolic skit at the Armory Thursday night. Nye Hall was winner of the event.

Alcohol awareness at UNR

By Marianne Martin

"Who taught you how to drink?"

This is one of the many questions Garry Rubinstein, coordinator of drug education and awareness programs at UNR, asks his audience when he runs an alcohol awareness workshop.

By showing students they are in control of the choices they make about using drugs and alcohol, including the choice not to use them, Rubinstein encourages a responsible and appropriate approach to using alcohol.

"If people choose to drink, their drinking should not be harmful to their health or to other people," Rubinstein said.

"Most students have learned to drink before coming to university. Once on campus, peer pressure or social climate can encourage an increase in drinking or, in some cases, a decline."

Rubinstein sees college as critical in an individual's development.

"Attitudes created during student life last for 20 years," he said. "Those attitudes may include a pattern of drug or alcohol abuse."

The bottom line in much of Rubinstein's advice is awareness. He

encourages people to be aware of the consequences of what they do to themselves and to others.

"I wouldn't want someone to get a DUI without understanding what they were doing," he said.

But he adds that nothing is going to alter someone's attitude toward a habit unless they want to change themselves.

See Alcohol page 3

Board from page 1

Senator Andy Flanagan, a member of the audience, said he thought there should be a balance of good and bad on the front page.

"People like to read good news, it makes them feel good," he said.

Sullivan answered by saying that his policy is not to print negative things about ASUN but to follow the guidelines for editors as printed in the Publications Board handbook.

The guidelines say the student newspaper should be a constructive critic of the student government and should expose all wrongdoing and selfish interests of it regardless of size.

"That's what I think we've tried to

accomplish this year," Sullivan said.

Johnson then said that if the students are as apathetic as the Sagebrush has been saying, why would they care about what ASUN is doing wrong?

"I'm trying to raise interest," Sullivan said. "If (ASUN) starts doing some things right maybe the student will be interested again. That's the focus of our editorial pages."

Johnson then disagreed with a Sagebrush editorial when he said the students aren't actually the ones losing money when ASUN loses money on a concert because student fees have no relationship to concerts.

"You are trying to misinform the general public on campus," Johnson said.

Sullivan disagreed, acknowledging that the money lost came from ASUN Bookstore profits. Sullivan then asked Johnson what he would rather see in the Sagebrush.

"I'd like to see more constructive comments," Johnson said.

Taylor said she thought that Sullivan was taking a passive approach to changing things. She said because he doesn't come to the Senate's meetings he must be writing his editorials out of the meeting's minutes.

"The reason we don't come to the meetings (on Wednesdays) is because we

put together the paper that night," Sullivan said. "I wish I could come to the meetings. I write from broad understandings and from interviewing people who were there."

"If I was there the editorials would probably be different. But I don't think they lack anything now."

Sullivan said he would like to see more opinions from outside the Sagebrush staff in the paper.

"I'd like to see opinion negative about Sagebrush if that's how you feel," Sullivan said. "It doesn't bother me. It bothers me more when there is nothing."

"It makes it seem a lot better when there's a vigorous flow of point-counterpoint because that's how issues get solved."

Brushfire editor Paul Ruston suggested that Sullivan have a special section of the paper for ASUN writers.

Sullivan said he wouldn't do that but he said any letters on hot topics would be printed before form letters.

Johnson said that he didn't think he should have to communicate with the Sagebrush only through letters to the editor. He said he should be able to talk with Sullivan at work, home or anywhere else about issues.

Sullivan agreed at the Thursday meeting in JTU.



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Tax reform, small business subject of seminar at John Ascuaga's Nov. 12

A seminar which outlines what tax reform means to small business will be offered Nov. 12 at John Ascuaga's Nugget from 9 a.m. to noon.

"What the Tax Reform Act Means to Small Business" will examine the 1986 Tax Reform Act which brings the most sweeping changes in the federal tax code since World War II. Because the transition

to the new code will be complex, small businesses should get an early start in trying to understand how the changes will affect them.

After an overview is provided, participants will have an opportunity to pose questions to a panel possessing many years of tax experience.

The cost of the seminar is \$25.

Alcohol from page 2

Although he declines to comment on whether UNR has a higher rate of alcohol abuse than other universities, Rubinstein concedes that "Nevada residents (not including tourists) have the highest consumption of alcohol in the 50 states."

He said because much of the student population is older than 21, and because alcohol is easily available, there is the potential for a problem.

Rita Mann, coordinator of campus standards, lists 70 percent of campus discipline problems and infractions — including the most serious — as alcohol-related.

In addition to workshops, the Drug Education and Awareness Program provides intervention services, counseling and referrals for legal and medical

assistance. These services are all confidential.

Not all the program activities are related to alcohol and drug abuse.

Rubinstein is also beginning to coordinate a campus-wide "wellness program." Working with individual colleges, he is planning to increase workshops to include health-related topics such as stress reduction.

"I encourage people to be all they can be for themselves," he said, adding that he tries to practice what he offers (he dislikes the word "preach").

"I try to pace myself, I don't wait to get sick before I plan a vacation," he said.

His advice seems to work. After 16 years as a substance-abuse counselor, Rubinstein said he still feels good about what he is doing and why he does it.



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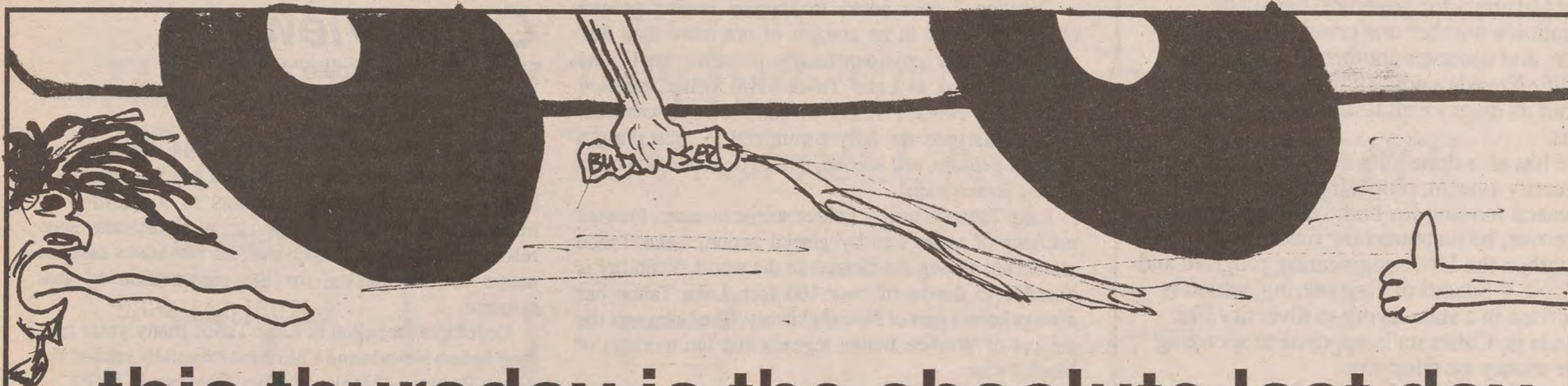
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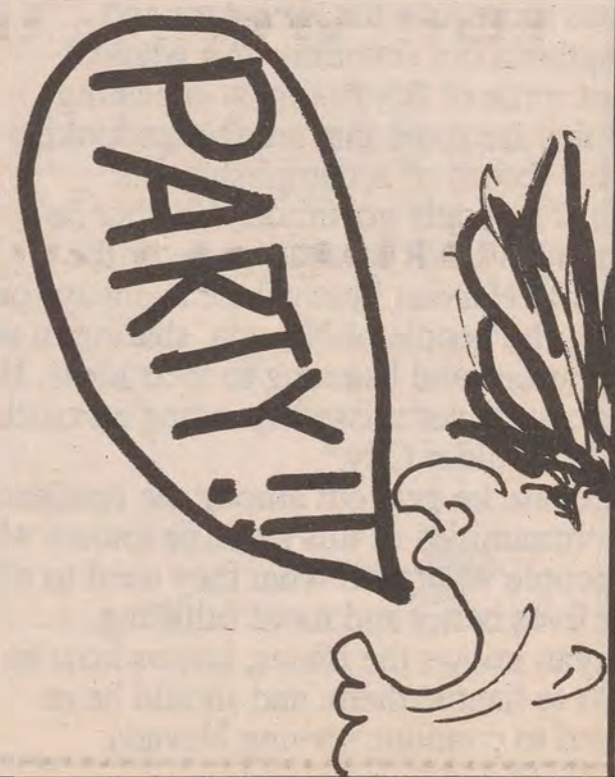
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Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the
Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507
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Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

Bryan's stand on education good for UNR

The following is an opinion of the Sagebrush editorial board. It is not necessarily the view of the Associated Students, the faculty or the university administration.

Richard Bryan has come a long way since serving as ASUN student body president. But he hasn't forgotten how important education is to the growth and improvement of a state.

Bryan, who is running against Republican Patty Cafferata for governor, has made education a number one priority while in office, and deserves another four years to solidify Nevada's educational system, raising it from its disgraceful last-in-the-nation status.

He has also done a lot to help Nevada's university system, proposing and receiving increased funding for both UNR and UNLV. Moreover, he increased the funding to strengthen the UNR engineering program and the UNLV School of Engineering, which is important in a state trying to diversify like Nevada is. Cafferata is opposed to spending more money on education.

Bryan has also been outspoken on getting nuclear waste out of Nevada, and at one time seemed to be the only politician leading the charge. Since then, others have joined his drive, and Nevada may not have to be the nation's dumping ground.

Economic diversification has also been strong during the Bryan administration. Nevada now has more big industry, which creates more jobs for Nevadans and strengthens our economy as a whole.

But some of Bryan's most appealing qualities are some that aren't seen looking at just his record of accomplishments.

He is a people governor. Whether he's attending a UNR football game or the Pahrump Harvest Festival, he is always out among the people of Nevada, sharing in their celebrations and listening to their ideas. He's just about never missed spending a Fourth of July in Boulder City.

Because he gets out among the residents of all communities of this state, he knows what the people want, and what they need to make their lives better and more fulfilling.

Bryan knows the issues, knows how he wants to handle them, and should be re-elected to continue serving Nevada.



© 1986 Sagebrush By Mark Nowlin

Vote 'yes' on Tahoe Bond Issue

Question 7 asks voters to approve issuing general obligation bonds in an amount of not more than \$31 million to buy environmentally sensitive lands and control erosion at Lake Tahoe. This ballot question really asks Nevada voters to consider two essential issues. First, are we fully committed to preserving a Nevada treasure, and second, who should bear the costs of that preservation?

Lake Tahoe is truly a unique scenic treasure. Formed millions of years ago by glacial action, Lake Tahoe waters are among the clearest in the world. Visibility is possible to depths of over 100 feet. Lake Tahoe has always been a part of Nevada history. The Lake was the subject of Washoe Indian legends and the writings of Mark Twain.

But Tahoe's legendary clarity is threatened because of excessive soil erosion. Some 67,000 tons of soil wash into Lake Tahoe each year — a 1900 percent increase over natural levels. The soil carries nutrients which feed the growth of algae. The algae growth results in loss of clarity and, eventually, will result in the loss of Tahoe's famous blue color.

The excessive soil erosion is caused, scientists say, by disturbing the soil on steep slopes and in areas where water flows into the Lake. Under natural conditions, vegetation filters out sediment and nutrients. Construction of buildings and roads, logging and other human activities disturb the soil and permit increased runoff.

Scientists have agreed that the best way to preserve the beauty and clarity of Lake Tahoe's waters is to reduce the soil erosion — by reducing development and controlling erosion. Up to one-fourth of bonds issued can be used for erosion control and pollution mitigation projects.

Over the years, Nevadans have recognized the importance of Lake Tahoe as a scenic resource. The Nevada Legislature approved the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact to show its commitment to managing the Lake Tahoe Basin in a way that will benefit Nevadans for generations to come. Removing land from use and controlling erosion is a natural continuation of the commitment Nevadans have already

Other Views

Sen. Thomas "Spike" Wilson

shown toward Lake Tahoe.

The second important aspect of the Tahoe Bond Question is the question of who will pay for preserving Lake Tahoe. This really amounts to a question of fairness. Since Lake Tahoe is a significant state resource, it is only proper that all Nevadans take an active role in paying for the preservation of that resource.

Development began at Lake Tahoe many years ago, long before Nevada and California originally ratified the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency Compact in 1968.

But development continued because of flaws in the structure of the Compact. People continued to purchase property with the assurance that it could be developed within the guidelines of TRPA.

The Tahoe Bond Question is supported by both business and environmental organizations in the Tahoe Basin itself and the Legislature.

Lake Tahoe is too important not to preserve. I urge you to vote YES on Question 7.

Sagebrush

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Campus Briefs

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

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

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. 28 — Short Story - the Writing and Telling of it.

Oct. 30 — Vocabulary enrichment

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.

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.

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

PRSSA — Learn how to run an effective political campaign at the next PRSSA meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 12:15. Guest speaker: Bill Martin, president, Brodeur/Martin Public Relations. Lunch will be served.

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

ASUN YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Meets on every Thursday at 5:30 in either the Hardy or Ingersoll Room, JTU. See you there. — sponsors Margarita Night on Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

ASUN HANDICAPPED STUDENTS CLUB — meets twice a month on the second and fourth Friday at 1 p.m. in JTU. For more information, call Joe Zabludoff at 827-3211.

Women's Center — Join us for discussion of "Gender Gap Politics: Women in Nevada," with former Reno mayor Barbara Bennett in the Hardy Room, JTU, from noon to 1 p.m. on Nov. 3.

Women's Center — Hungry for good food and good conversation? Bring what you like and some to share to the Women's Center at 5 p.m. on Oct. 30 when we open our doors to all for a friendly feminist supper.

DELTA SIGMA PI — Professional

Lunchtime Speaker Series continues with Nello Gonfiantini III, President of Home Federal Savings Bank of Nevada. Come listen to this dynamic young man's tips for getting started in business. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 12:15 p.m. in the BB402. Refreshments will be served.

BREAKING UP — and letting go is the topic of the last session of the Relationship Skills series. Participants will talk about: being left vs. leaving; holding on when its really over; how/what to tell others; creating rituals to say goodbye. Session is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7-8:30 p.m. in White Pine Hall, main lounge. First timers are welcome. For information, call the Counseling Center, 784-4648.


ASIAN STUDENT ASSOC. — members meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 3-4 p.m. in Hardy Room, JTU. New members welcome!

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 12:15 in the Hardy Room. Social at JJ's that night at 7 p.m. Be there!

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Definitive piece on the desert

By Brett Pauly

BADWATER, Calif. — Friday morning found me arriving at the parking lot of the Biology Department for our anticipated 6:30 a.m. departure. The requirements were basic.

Bring a sleeping bag, and eating utensils. The rest was up to you, but it was advised to bring an ice chest.

Thirteen of us left in three university vehicles stuffed to the hilt with food, supplies, and equipment to last for our five-day trip.

After a quick stop in Carson City for coffee and donuts, we were off to the desert. The field course of Desert Ecosystems was underway.

Dr. Richard Rust describes the purpose of Biology 346/546 as "to expose students to the unique flora and fauna of the desert and to ecological and evolutionary research. We take the classroom into the field, allowing the students to see and to participate in what is usually only talked about in lecture.

"Students are involved with observation, data collection, interpretation, and scientific writing."

But this part of the country is vast, with desert expanses, and I was going to take in as much as I could in our short time.

The 65,000-year-old Mono Lake was in view from Highway 395 by 10 a.m. Bishop was the key stop.

Anything that you had forgotten could be purchased here, but expensively.

But most importantly this is where the ice chest was to be filled. This was our last chance for beer and ice, two invaluable commodities to be taken into the desert.

Unfortunately, the topographical maps that we expected to purchase were safely locked inside the closed Ranger Station, so, from this point on, we'd be relying heavily on the directions of the veteran of the trip, Dr. Rust.

Questions as to whether or not we were prepared for the desert were soon to be answered.

Big Pine was our lunch stop. From there we traveled east into Eureka Valley, out of the Great Basin and its juniper-pine forest and into the Mojave Desert, rich with yucca and greasewood.

We make one stop to check six permanent insect traps, large cups set in the earth and filled with anti-freeze, a killing solution and a non-evaporative preservative.

Our find was interesting. As well as a good solid base of ants, many beetles, scorpions, grasshoppers and crickets, a small mouse, a shrew and a salpugid were discovered.

Surprisingly, most were insects I was familiar with, if not able to identify.

I, as a mere mortal art major, appeared to be holding my own in the face of this tidal wave of scientifically-inclined students. (Most of them were Biology or

Range and Forestry majors.)

After losing one of our vans (which is said to happen at least once every trip), we regrouped at Eureka Dune. This 600-foot-high mound is composed of natural sand too heavy to be windborne over the Last Chance Mountains and into Death Valley.

That night, traps were set for small mammals and arthropods, and a seed predation experiment was laid out prior to our delicious spaghetti dinner. Beers, jokes, and ghost stories turned bear stories were shared around the campfire, and soon it was off to our restful slumber in the desert.

The second day commenced with breakfast of French toast and sausage, and a hike to the hills.

Checking the overnight traps produced kangaroo rats, deer mice, and again, lots of ants.

Our walk was complete with beaver tail and barrel cacti and of course the ever popular *Eriogonum inflatum*. We spied a red-tailed hawk, an incredibly large spiker wasp, jack rabbits, and a bighorn sheep horn, which is nothing at all like a foghorn leghorn!

Upon our return, Rust went off to dig up some more wasps and play with harvester ants before our dinner of beef stew and cold brews. But the highlight of the day was certainly holding a brown tarantula.

The weather had been cool and comfortable up to this point, resulting in less animal activity than the spring trip usually sees. Bear claws and hot chocolate or coffee was the menu for the new morning.

After picking up the experiments and tearing down the camp, we loaded up and headed out to Death Valley.

CB radios kept us up to date with the other trucks in this dusty caravan. Crankcase Crossing and Grapevine were passing landmarks on our way to a sandwich lunch at Salt Creek, where the local pupfish were at the low end of a boom or bust population scale.

We pulled into Furnace Creek, where for a dollar or less, depending on your morals, you could get a hot shower. My morals must be lacking because I didn't even take a shower. Instead, I opted for the bar, three drafts, and a final on the Bears-Vikings game, which to my delight had Minnesota prevailing 23-7.

A general store, the Death Valley Museum and visitor center, hotel, and camping facilities enhanced civilization at its finest. This also provided us with another opportunity to upgrade our all-important bartering items of beer and ice.

Soon half of us were upon Devil's Golf Course, the roughs and sand traps were ominous, while the rest of the party were to set up camp in the Ash Meadows of the Amargosa Valley.

We played right through to Badwater, elevation minus 282 feet, where



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Kangaroo rats — Desert Ecosystems Biology class participants: (seated) Annette Kluznik, Dr. Richard Rust, Kathy Reynolds, Karen Pecorino, Ken Helms, Gayle Winslow. (Standing) Brett Pauly, Gary Martin, Ron and Genét Sauer, John Elliott, B.J. Raymond, and Greg Walrath in Ash Meadows.

towering Telescope Peak at 11,049 feet presents a startling contrast in elevations. The only naturally living animal in this barren salt plain is an endemic snail. Borax has since taken on a new meaning in my life!

We traveled back up Highway 190 past the famous opera house at Death Valley Junction, and into the ash and mesquite of our campsite at Point of Rock Springs. Wild horses couldn't drag me away from our fine dinner of hamburgers and chili which later disrupted our still evening much like a famous campfire scene from the movie "Blazing Saddles".

The fourth day started with pancakes and bacon and a lone roadrunner that crossed our path on the way to the small spring of Devil's Hole.

This place was the site of controversy in 1957, when the Supreme Court ruled that the local farmers must stop pumping out the natural water, essentially giving the native pupfish, *Cyprinodon diabolis*, priority.

This decision eventually led to the Endangered Species Act. This area is very important to the course because it houses some of the most secluded species of animal life found in the world.

The delicate life in these springs, fed by the underground aquifer of the White River Basin, has traditionally been threatened by the introduction of such exotics as mollies, crayfish, snails, bullfrogs, and man.

Witnessing the fragility of this exclusive terrain had really been an emotional high for me. I knew then this course would always be a well-worthwhile venture.

The Springs: School, Mexican Hat, Jack Rabbit, Big and Crystal, were still on the agenda, so we had to make tracks.

Later that evening, we plowed into our last dinner of chili verde, we played our last game of firelight charades, and caught our last 40 winks in the desert.

The next morning I awoke to the wonderful aroma of eggs, potatoes, bacon, and sausage that could top any Reno 99-cent breakfast. After packing up and policing the area (to insure that we left it as it was when we found it), we pushed on to that dream town of Lathrop Wells.

Well, we had survived the desert. It wasn't too difficult and it was a heck of an enjoyable trip. I like the way Rust summed up his thoughts on the field course.

"I got another chance to visit the desert," Rust said. "Fortuitous finds from previous Desert Ecosystems trips provided the initial information for two research projects both resulting in published material.

"The most recent trip produced the rediscovery of *Ambrysus amargosus*, an aquatic bug, endemic to Ash Meadow. Thus, a new project for future classes to develop and work on."

Desert Ecosystems, Biology 346/546, is a unique opportunity to discover the desert and an interesting and enjoyable way to achieve upper division biology credits. The spring field course is scheduled for five days at the beginning of spring break next semester. For anyone interested, contact Dr. Richard Rust, Dr. Gary Vinyard, or the biology office at 784-6188.

Hemingway biographer to lecture at UNR

By Kathy Portillo

When you think about great American authors, Ernest Hemingway usually comes to mind.

If you are a fan of Hemingway, you have an opportunity to take part in a special event tonight.

The UNR Graduate School, the Department of English, and the Department of Journalism will present a lecture by the biographer of Ernest Hemingway, Prof. Jeffrey Meyers.

Meyers is the author of one of the most complete biographies written on Hemingway.

Meyers is a professor of English at the University of Colorado. He has held such honors as the Guggenheim Fellowship and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

In 1961, Meyers received a Master's in English from the University of California-Berkeley. From there, he also received his Ph.D. in 1967. Besides having a

Master's and a Ph.D., Meyers was granted a Fulbright in 1978.

He is a member of the American Council of Learned Societies and received a special grant from the Huntington Library in 1971.

Aside from numerous academic accomplishments, Meyers has written 24 books and 270 articles and reviews on modern American, English and European literature.

His publications include biographies of

Katherine Mansfield and Wyndham Lewis. Also, he has done studies on T.E. Lawrence (the famous Lawrence of Arabia), George Orwell and Robert Lowell.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Pine Room of JTU.

Meyers will be discussing Hemingway's life.

The program will include Meyer's insights concerning his writing of Hemingway's life.

(Part Four)

Trench Marblehead, drinking Bergie, recalled Tracy Spiker's brusque remarks.

"I can't believe she blew me off," he said into his Bergie can as he sped up Geiger Grade.

Feeling depressed, Trench took a long swig from his ale and shook his head.

"That freaking bootch!" he cried. "What am I gonna do now?"

Just then, the rear tire of Trench's V-Dub blew out, sending the vehicle into a spin.

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UNR Speech and Debate team opens season on successful note

The ASUN Forensic Society, UNR's Speech and Debate Team, returned from its first tournament of the season with third place honors.

The team attended the Los Rios Invitational Speech and Debate tournament recently. Twenty-six schools from three western states participated in the tournament.

UNR took 17 competitors. Those receiving awards included: Matt Stoen and Steve Colburn, third place in open-level debate, Pauline Rusert, first place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate (novice division), Stan Morrice, fourth place in novice oral interpretation of literature, Marcus Wolland, second place in senior oral interp and second place also in duo interpretation with Carlos Velazquez.

Velazquez also took a fourth place trophy in junior division impromptu speaking, and fourth in open division oral interp.

According to Director of Forensics Dave Hoffman, the tournament was a success.

"This was a good test of our ability," he said. "Our returning members proved themselves among the best in Northern California, and our first-year students also showed they have the mettle to compete."

Stoen, Rusert and Morrice are newcomers to the UNR team.

Several other team members were very close to breaking into the final

elimination rounds, Hoffman added.

Robert Hicks, attending only his third tournament, missed a final round in impromptu speaking by one point.

Two other duo interpretive programs, (Velazquez and Stephani Fujii, and Wolland and John Schlegelmilch) also missed by the barest of margins, Hoffman added.

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International program comes to Nye Hall

By Roxie Taft

"Goals in life are the major differences between my country and the U.S.," said George Doganis, a UNR graduate student in mechanical engineering from Athens, Greece.

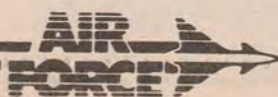
"Greeks are not as stressed as the people here," said Doganis, who has been in the U.S. for six years and in Reno for three.

Doganis will be presenting a slide show and talk at Nye Hall, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

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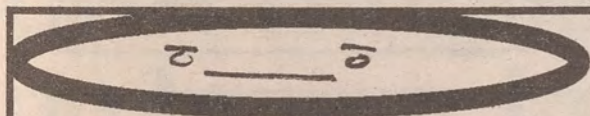
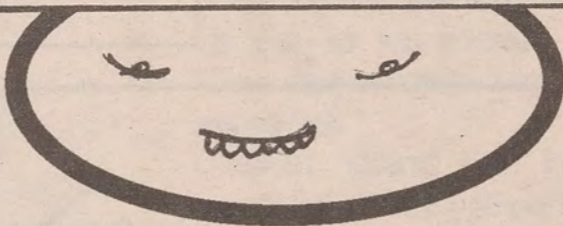
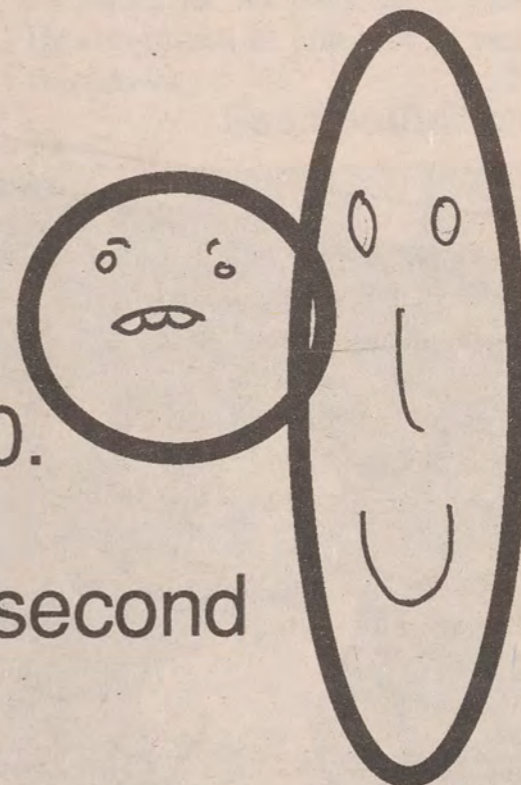
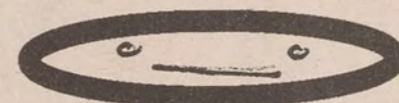
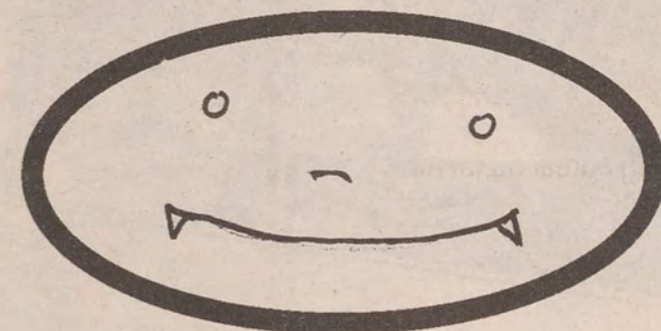
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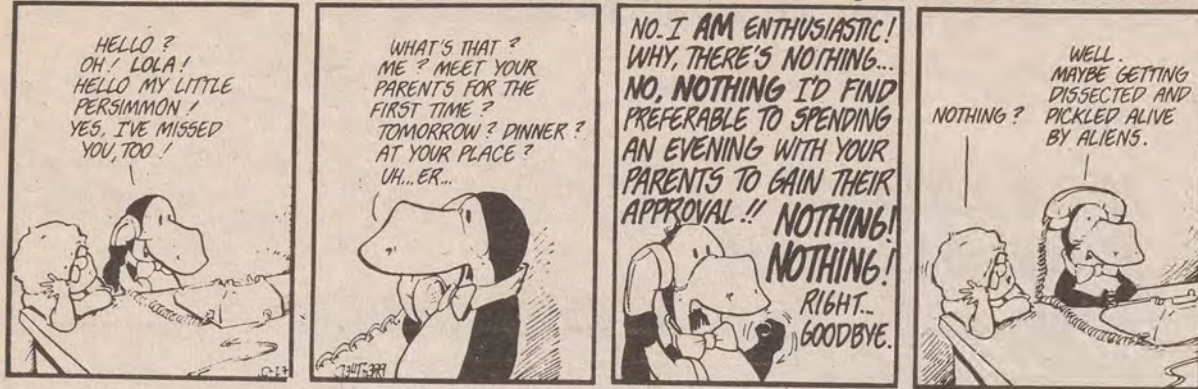
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by Berke Breathed

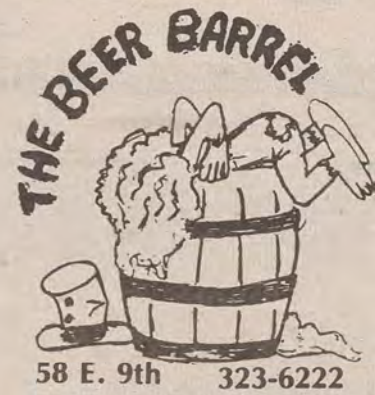


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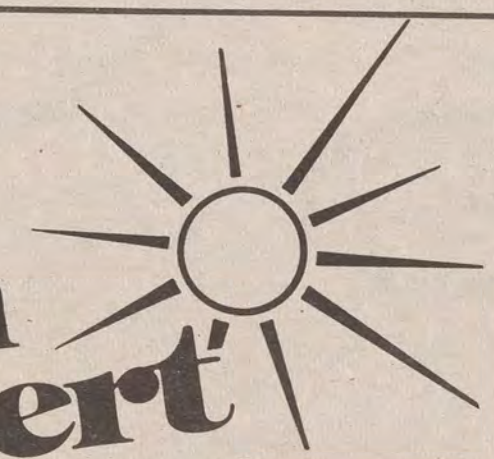
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Joan

Wolf Pack back on track after victory



Mitch Kogan Sagebrush

Heading upfield - UNR punt returner Brian Kaskie evades a would-be Eagle tackler Saturday in the Pack's 56-22 victory.

UNR wingback Logan no longer in shadows

By John Trent

The education of UNR wingback Tony Logan continued during Saturday's game with Eastern Washington.

His marks: excellent.

Logan, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore in his first year as a starter, caught six passes for 89 yards and a touchdown, returned two kicks for 57 yards (including a 45-yard return) and rushed once for 16 yards.

More importantly, Logan performed well during the big plays, according to UNR receivers coach Jeff Horton.

"Today Tony made a couple of key third-down catches," Horton said. "He was down on his knees and still made a nice catch. On another, he was right at the marker on third down.

"He's mature beyond his years."

Logan's big game Saturday brought his season totals to 28 receptions for 492 yards and two touchdowns.

Not bad for a guy who was converted from split end to wingback during practice.

"Tony was our third-team split end last year," Horton said. "In the spring, once we moved him to wingback, he kind of come out of nowhere."

Logan said he was trying to prove himself Saturday.

"I wanted to prove I could play in a big game and make the big plays," he said. "And I didn't want to get down on myself if I did make a mistake."

Logan made several big plays.

Near the end of the first quarter, Logan gained 16 yards on a reverse. Five plays

later UNR scored, putting UNR up 21-0.

In the second quarter, Logan caught three passes in a row from quarterback Eric Beavers, with the final catch good for 20 yards and a touchdown.

To start the second half, Logan returned the kickoff 45 yards. Three plays later, Logan picked up 20 yards on third-and-10. Four plays later UNR scored to go ahead 42-7.

In the fourth quarter, Logan caught two passes during UNR's 14-play, 93-yard scoring drive. Logan's first catch, on third-and-8, picked up 16 yards and kept the drive alive.

To Beavers, Logan's performance was a foreshadowing of the future.

"Sometimes I feel bad because people don't realize how good Tony is," he said. "He's a quiet guy who just goes out and makes great catches.

"I think Tony will be the Bryan Calder type of receiver, the guy who makes the big plays and gives leadership, once Bryan's gone."

For the moment, Logan must content himself with staying in Calder's shadow. Logan doesn't mind.

"I expect people to know Bryan and not me," he said. "He's a great receiver. I want to prove myself, and Bryan's getting me ready for my role."

Logan's role?

"To make the big plays, to make the catches and do the blocking," Logan said. "I like to block. It gets me pumped."

It was more than just Logan's blocking which got UNR's Homecoming crowd pumped Saturday.

By Geoff Schumacher

The Wolf Pack's eighth-straight victory wasn't exactly a barn burner.

But UNR put together a balanced offense and shut down Eastern Washington's running game Saturday to soundly defeat the Eagles 56-22 at Mackay Stadium.

"We got back on track today," Pack coach Chris Ault said. "Our teamwork was excellent. Things really came together."

The game's attendance, 14,420, was a record for Mackay Stadium, where the Pack has won 16 games in a row.

Eastern Washington's record fell to 4-4 while UNR is 8-0 with three regular-season games remaining.

UNR running back Lucius Floyd rushed for 131 yards on 16 carries, including a 3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Floyd also caught three passes for 49 yards and a 40-yard touchdown.

Fullback Charvez Foger gained 47 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Floyd now has 837 yards this season and Foger has 621. Foger had 1,241 yards last season as a freshman while Floyd had 465 as a reserve halfback.

"In the first half they were stopping our run so we passed," Floyd said. "Then the pass opened up the run in the second half."

Senior quarterback Eric Beavers completed 17-of-27 passes for 234 yards and three touchdowns against the Eagles.

"We did what we wanted to do," Beavers said. "We mixed up the offense pretty well. We needed a game like this going into the next few games."

The Pack will play Idaho State next Saturday in Pocatello and then Boise State the next weekend in Boise.

Wingback Tony Logan led all UNR receivers with six catches for 89 yards and a 20-yard touchdown. Logan also returned a kickoff 45 yards to set up a Pack touchdown.

Split end Bryan Calder continued his pass-catching streak of 25 games with three Saturday for 59 yards.

Beavers was taken out of the game in the first quarter for one series of downs after throwing an interception and getting a delay-of-game penalty called on UNR.

"He was confused on what we were doing out there," Ault said. "He needed to get out and take a look. Eric was taking too much time making decisions."

Beavers came back in and led UNR to a touchdown on the next series, replacing backup Jack Stanley.

"I was a little disappointed (about being taken out)," Beavers said. "I didn't think there was any reason I had to sit out. It didn't do me any good to sit out."

Eastern Washington quarterback Rob James completed 23-of-39 passes for 269 yards and one touchdown. Many of his passes were short screens to running backs.

Freshman tailback Dominic Corr caught 11 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed 11 times for 23 yards and a touchdown.

See Football page 12



Tony Logan

Mike Hugo Sagebrush

Football from page 11

The Eagle's leading rusher was Jamie Townsend with 56 yards on six carries, including a 45-yard romp to the Pack's 1-yard line.

UNR linebacker Scott Lommori once again led the defense, this time with 13 total tackles, 11 unassisted. Lommori was named Big Sky defensive player of the week for his 16 tackles against Idaho last Saturday.

"We played good, consistent defense today," Ault said, although linebacker Henry Rolling, a co-captain with Lommori, is still not 100 percent recovered from an injury.

"If Rolling's not 100 percent, he's awfully close," Ault said. "We just want to bring him back into the lineup slowly."

The Pack led 35-7 at halftime after Foger had scored touchdowns on 1- and 2-yard dives, tight end Scott Threde caught an 11-yard touchdown pass, Floyd scored on a 40-yard pass and Logan scored on a 20-yarder.

UNR finished off the Eagles in the fourth quarter with a 93-yard, 13-play drive that culminated in a Floyd touchdown with 8:14 to go.

"The real turning point was driving 93 yards to a touchdown in the fourth quarter after they got those two touchdowns," Ault said.

The former Mackay Stadium attendance record of 14,325 was set in 1981 against Boise State, a game UNR lost, 13-3.

But Saturday for Homecoming, the Pack was able to please its fans with a decisive victory.

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Pack golfers do well against tough foes

The UNR golf team finished 11th at the Stanford Invitational and ninth at the UOP Intercollegiate.

It doesn't sound impressive, but when the depth and ability of the opposition is taken into account, both results were pleasing to UNR coach John Legarza.

"We played really well for a young team," Legarza said. "We also found that we can play with the best teams in the country."

The Stanford University golf course was the first stop for the Pack and the field of 20 teams included nine teams ranked in the national top 20. Also competing was No. 1 Brigham Young University.

The UNR squad completed 54 holes in 11th place. Behind the Pack were top 20 teams Louisiana State, Miami and USC.

Team champion was Fresno State, which cruised to a 16-shot victory.

In individual standings, UNR's Steve Watson finished fifth with a 218 total. Medalist was Arizona States' Bill Mayfair who toured the tough Stanford layout in 207.

The Woodbridge Country Club in Stockton was the site for the University of Pacific-Robertson Homes Intercollegiate, a tournament which attracted most of the competing teams from the Stanford tournament.

The UNR squad finished ninth out of 16 teams. The winner was the University of Arizona which was 18 shots ahead of Oregon.

Rod Butler led the Pack with a fifth-place finish.

The Wolf Pack golfers will conclude their fall schedule with the University of San Francisco tournament at the Olympic Club, site of next year's United States Open. The tournament will be played Nov. 10-11.

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A Father's Experience with Abortion

by Debra Braun

"Jim" rarely reads the newspaper, but when he was hospitalized for depression in June, he picked up the paper three times. In each issue was a story about abortion (this was at the time of Chief Justice Burger's resignation and the Supreme Court's latest decision upholding abortion on demand). Jim felt that God was indicating to him that he should become involved in the pro-life movement and do something constructive and positive, rather than continue carrying the burden caused by his wife's abortion over a decade ago. As the first step in his pro-life activity, Jim decided to share his story with the hope that it might help save lives and spare others the trauma that he has gone through. The names in this article have been changed to protect the identity of "Anne."

Jim and Anne were married in 1974 when they were in their early 20s. Two months later, Anne discovered she was about 11 weeks pregnant. Immediately after the pregnancy was confirmed, she told Jim she was going to have an abortion and she didn't care how he felt about it. The doctor who examined Anne seemed surprised she wanted an abortion, but he didn't offer any alter-

level of trust between Jim and Anne and it became a source of anger, resentment and doubt. "Abortion is a very, very serious decision. If the partner's feelings are not considered then, when will they be?" Jim says. Because of the abortion, the marriage was "combatant from the start."

Soon after the abortion, Anne's 16-year-old sister became pregnant. Since her parents preferred that she live elsewhere during the pregnancy, Jim and Anne opened their home to her. She placed the child for adoption. "I was encouraged by this," Jim says. "But her sister idolized Anne and wanted to be just like her. I'm afraid that if she had known about the abortion, she might have considered aborting her child too."

Last year Jim's younger sister had a baby, which she is raising alone. She had considered an abortion, but ruled that out after seeing what it did to Jim. "Abortion is not confined to the individual or couple. It affects other people too," Jim says. "Some of my family members were appalled when they found out and it affected their relationship with Anne and me. I told my father about five years after the abortion. His main concern was what it was do-

natives.

For almost two weeks, Jim tried desperately to talk to Anne about the pregnancy, but she adamantly refused to do so. "Because abortion is such an ugly choice, it's done quickly," Jim says. "It was like Anne put blinders on. She didn't want to be confused with the facts." Looking back, he realizes Anne wasn't trying to hurt him. Instead, she had always tried to please her mother and Jim feels she didn't want to tell her that she was pregnant before the wedding.

Finally, Jim gave up. He says that he was in a state of "shock and disbelief" — first of all, that Anne was pregnant; second, that abortion would be a consideration; and third that she was actually planning to go through with the abortion.

Shortly before this, Jim's older sister had become pregnant before she was married. Jim spent many hours with her and her boyfriend, urging them not to abort the child. "I was somewhat instrumental in talking them out of the abortion," he says. When his nephew was born, Jim was chosen to be his godfather. Therefore, it was "extremely painful" when Anne was planning to abort their child, he says. "She knew

ing to me."

Anne's three subsequent pregnancies were all high-risk. Her physician was able to tell that she had had an abortion just by examining her. She had an 'incompetent cervix' which may have been caused by the abortion. Their first baby after the abortion was born at seven months, after Anne was hospitalized for 1 1/2 weeks. The little boy had a serious liver problem and died shortly after birth. "Although this may be absurd, I felt strongly that his death was a punishment for the abortion," Jim recalls.

During the next two pregnancies, Anne had to spend the last three months in bed. But fortunately their daughter and son are both healthy.

Throughout the marriage, the abortion continued to haunt them. "It never left us," Jim says. He feels that Anne saw him as a "silent threat. Since I knew about the abortion, I stood between her and the image she wanted to portray." Jim felt very frustrated by the abortion and continued to ask why it happened. Anne later told a marriage counselor that the reason she had the abortion was because she didn't want to end up "divorced with a bunch of kids."

Pro-Life Action News is published ten times a year by Pro-Life Action Ministries, Inc. (formerly PEACE of Minnesota, Inc.), 611 S. Snelling Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116 (612) 690-2960

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where I stood. How ludicrous I felt, how two-faced."

Realizing that Anne was going to have the abortion with or without his approval, and fearing that she might go to an unsafe clinic or even try to self-abort, Jim agreed to bring her to Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis for the abortion. "I was caught up in the situation," Jim says. "But I guess I was still wanting to believe that she wouldn't go through with it. I was an unwilling participant. There's nothing I could have done to avoid it. The decision was out of my hands. It's like someone coming up and punching your child and you have handcuffs on and can't do anything."

In retrospect, Jim says if there had been a sidewalk counselor outside Abbott Northwestern that night, "I probably would have latched onto him or her as a life-saver. 'Here talk to her.' I felt like I was sinking; I was in mental shock with so many things bombarding me."

The entire procedure and clinic setting were very cold, Jim recalls. "We may just as well have spent the evening in the morgue."

The abortion greatly affected the
(continued on next page)

After a two-year separation, the marriage ended last January. The abortion was a "very, very significant" reason for their divorce and it was mentioned during court proceedings, Jim says. The abortion also led to Jim's drinking, which in turn, led to his severe depression. While in the hospital, Jim underwent counseling and realized just how deeply the abortion had affected him when he was asked to write an 'angry letter.' He wrote twenty pages about the abortion.

Although Jim says he "can't stop the hurt," he's accepted the abortion. "I know the grief I carried around for years and how devastating that can be. Life shouldn't have to be like that. The abortion was a bad choice. But you can't carry it around with you. You have to deal with it."

Jim says those who counsel couples considering abortion need to "somehow jar them out of the state of shock they're in. When a woman has an abortion, a baby is killed. That's the only known. Those planning to have an abortion should be asked, 'Have you really thought about the aftereffects and how the other person will feel? Have you seriously considered the alternatives?'"



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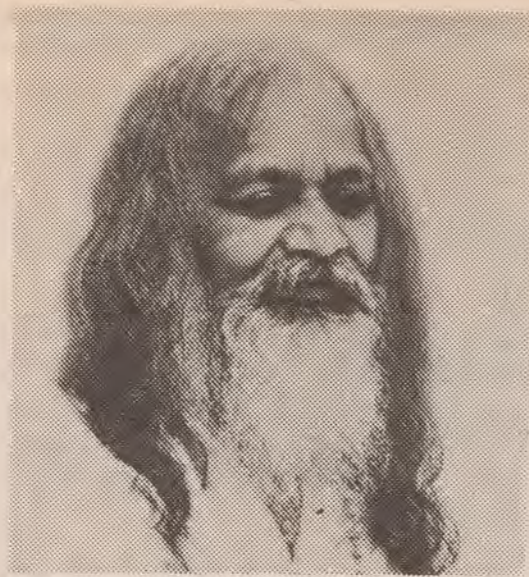
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It Works!

If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."

—Christopher Hegarty, President
Hegarty and Associates
San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"

—Karen Blasdell
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that *TM works*. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and its made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, *think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.*

Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

Transcendental Meditation

Free Lecture

WED: Oct 29 Noon and 7:30 p.m., Ingersoll Room
THURS: Oct 30 12:30 p.m., Nevada Room
Both rooms are in the Student Union 348-9599

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

Classifieds

Jobs

Drivers and management trainees — Good pay and opportunity to work for Juicy's Giant Hamburgers, delivering our giant cheeseburgers, crab salad and baked chicken to campus locations as well as Reno and Sparks. Opportunity to progress in restaurant management with growing local company. Apply Juicy's Giant Hamburgers, 301 S. Wells, Tuesday-Friday, 2-4 p.m.

HELP! Dependable, reliable, fun-loving housemen needed for kitchen/dining room help. Start immediately. Call Mrs. Lewis at Gamma Phi, 786-5615.

Miscellaneous

VAN HALEN TICKETS — If you need good tickets, give me a call at 329-5965.

Requesting participation in psychological study on breaking of a significant relationship. Involves one-and-a-half hours of time, including follow-up contact. Call Jim Mikawa, 784-6668.

Abortion assassinates unborn American college students, too! Join Pro-Life Activists Coalition Effort to protect America's future. Write to P.L.A.C.E. Box 785, Reno, NV 89504.

Personals

Professional men's grooming consultant needs men to model services for my portfolio. Get paid while improving your appearance, or changing your visual image. No experience necessary. Excellent pay for minimum work, plus additional benefits. For details send a legal-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Classic Styles, Box 5108, Sparks, Nev., 89432.

Professors Exam Files for Engineering (nine required courses in CE, EE, ME and Met Engr), EIT, Calculus, Chemistry and Physics. Available at ASUN Bookstore.

B.N. My deepest apologies. I had heard you were unattached. Please don't be upset, I'm not a loony trying to make your life miserable. B.S.H.

WERE YOU RIPPED OFF? I was at the Stereo Expo by Leader Marketing held from May 23-26! If you have the same problem, call me at 323-5658, Deana (leave message). We can do it if we all get together!

For Rent

One bedroom, one bath, new

condos across from YWCA. From \$350 a month. Rent-to-own available. 786-5186 or 786-1056.

ROOM FOR RENT: New house, one bedroom with bath, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer available. All utilities paid. \$325/mo. (Non-smoker). Call after 5 p.m. please. 747-2474.

Modern apartment in the country. Furnished. \$300/mo., including utilities. About eight miles South of UNR. Tennis courts. Pasture available. For mature single student. No pets. Phone 852-4259 after 10 a.m.

Services

EXPERT TYPING OF REPORTS and papers from legible originals at \$2 per page, double spaced, for students and faculty. RESUMES \$8 per page and THESES by estimate in advance. DOLPHIN SECRETARIAL SERVICES, 100 W. Grove St., No. 360, Reno, (702) 826-7066. Let us know you're coming so we can plan for your deadline.

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at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available. Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206XT, Los Angeles, 90025. TOLL-FREE HOTLINE: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 33. Visa/MC or C.O.D.

The Word Processing Co. — Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 747-6335.

All typing services available. Discounts for UNR Services. Discounts for repeat business. Call Sue at 359-4336.

Private harmonica lessons at Maytan Music Center. From beginning through advanced. You do not need to read music. Call Gordon Cave at 323-5443.

Professional Typist: small to large jobs. Letters to theses. 851-1800.

Experienced typist — dependable, competitive rates, close to UNR campus. I care about your paper (cover letters, resume, term papers, etc.) 747-7849. Please leave message if not home.

For Sale

Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also Compuwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033 and ask for Bryan or Mike.

VW tires w/rims, new, 600-15 Goodyear Powerstreaks. And 1 nearly new mud and snow radial (165SR15). \$30 each. (916) 587-1666 in Truckee.

'84 Toyota Tercel SR5 Wagon, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Well-maintained, high freeway miles, assumable service contract. \$6000 firm. Truckee, (916) 587-1666.

1978 Mazda GLC Hatchback. Excellent condition. All offers considered. Call 972-4356.

1984 Yamaha PS 55 ex-top of the line, excellent condition, \$600 obo, for information call Makis 329-6365, 3-5p.m. and 6-11 p.m.

Family home near UNR. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, 2,300 sq. ft., jacuzzi, Lenai,

RV parking, \$135,000, Hamlyn Realty. 329-3161 or 853-5924.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 9345.

Roommates

Roommate needed to share two bedroom home. Washer, dryer, two-car garage. Convenient location and easy access to freeway. \$250 plus half utilities. Call for details: 825-8892.

Roommate male or female. 3-bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. \$200+1/3 utilities. By Washoe Medical Center. Ask for Chris or Rich, 348-1827.

Lost/Found

LOST: Triangle-shaped ruby with sapphires and diamonds on Thursday night (10/6) Lombardi Rec. Reward! Very sentimental. Please call Sharon at 356-3767. She's very heartbroken.

FOUND: (10/20) Calculator on walkway to the Lecture Building. Call 6083 and describe!

Sell! Buy! Yes, yes, yes!

Positively the best thing you can do for yourself. That's a short description of our classified ads. You can sell something, buy something, or ignore something. All in those sweet ads. You know, you could really do a lot with our ads. For one dollar (students, faculty), two dollars (others), you can be known. Fill out this form...now.

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CHOCOLATE-GO NUTS GET ZIPPED,
ZAPPED AND...!

LADIES NIGHT! FREE GIFT FOR EVERY LADY AT
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Wendy's **BIG** Classic



ONE BITE AND YOU'LL KNOW THIS IS THE GOOD STUFF

Introducing Wendy's New Big Classic. The big bite, big taste, big size, made fresh before your eyes hamburger.

Sound like a whole new eating experience? Then bring in these Big Classic coupons and get a big bite of the good stuff.

SAVINGS ON THE GOOD STUFF **2 for 1 CLASSICS**

**Buy 1 Big Classic,
get another FREE.**

While you're wrapping your hands around this delicious offer -- remember that Wendy's Classics are made fresh -- never frozen like those other burger places. And, the Big Classic is heaped with fresh toppings of your choice on a soft kaiser bun.

The soft kaiser bun. The fat tomatoes. The fresh toppings. The beef. This is the Good Stuff!

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, bacon, and tax extra where applicable. OFFER EXPIRES December 21, 1986.



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THE GOOD STUFF**

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SAVINGS ON THE GOOD STUFF **FREE BIG CLASSIC**

**With the purchase of jumbo fries
and large soft drink**

While you're wrapping your hands around this delicious offer -- remember that Wendy's Classics are made fresh -- never frozen like those other burger places. And, the Big Classic is heaped with fresh toppings of your choice on a soft kaiser bun.

The soft kaiser bun. The fat tomatoes. The fresh toppings. The beef. This is the Good Stuff!

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