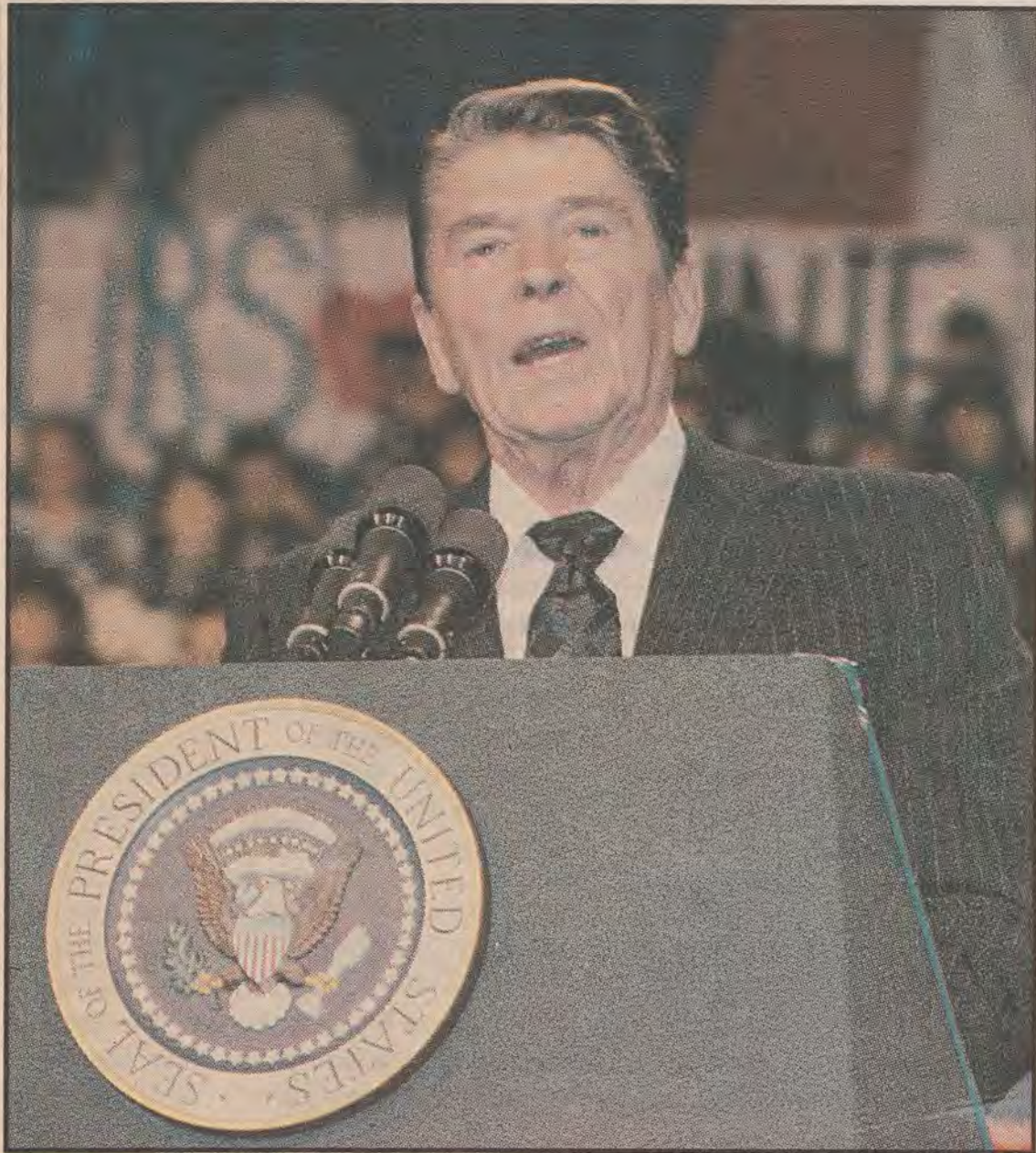


Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/November 4, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 19

12,000 welcome Reagan to Reno



Derron Inskip Sagebrush

Stumping — President Reagan addresses the crowd at Lawlor Events Center Thursday. Reagan spoke on behalf of Santini and other Republican candidates.

By Mike Sullivan

While Reed High School won the battle of the bands at the Republican Political Rally at Lawlor Events Center last Thursday, President Ronald Reagan tried to win the war for Jim Santini.

Reagan, in Reno to gain support for senatorial candidate Santini, told a crowd of 12,000 supporters, press people and three area high school bands at Lawlor Events Center that a vote for Santini would be like a vote for him.

"My name will never appear on a

ballot again," Reagan said. "But you can vote for me one more time by voting for Jim Santini."

Santini, who is seen as trailing Democratic opponent Harry Reid by as much as 13 points, will use another presidential visit, on Monday at McCarran Airport in Las Vegas, in a frantic attempt to cut that margin even further.

In a 30-minute speech filled with crowd-pleasing anecdotes, poking fun at

See Reagan page 2



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Hello, Reno — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini welcomes President Ronald Reagan to Reno at Cannon International Airport Thursday.

Peace protesters beg Reagan to change his defense policies

By John Trent

As the President, Ronald Reagan, defended his policies concerning defense and Central America inside Lawlor Events Center Thursday, a group of about 80 nonviolent protesters marched outside.

The protest was sponsored by Citizens Concerned About Central America and the Central America Action Committee.

According to Lee Mercer, a member of Citizens Concerned About Central America, the protest's purpose was to make a statement that the majority of American people do not support President Reagan's policies in Central America.

Nor do they support Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, or more commonly known as "Star Wars").

"President Reagan is dead-set on a war in Central America despite America's feelings to the contrary," Mercer said.

"The Pentagon knows that the Contras

cannot win in Nicaragua. It's certainty, then, that U.S. troops will soon be involved."

Mercer, who lived in Honduras from 1969-71, said he has experienced the poverty of Central America firsthand and feels an obligation to help protect the people who live in the region.

"In Nicaragua, the people there realize that the American people don't want a war," Mercer said. "But they also realize that the American government is supporting the war in their country."

"The Central American people don't like to be treated as a people who are a backyard to the U.S.A."

Mercer wore a blue armband Thursday to symbolize the idea that American foreign policy is in the state of emergency. (Hospitals use the term

See Protesters page 2



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

No More Nukes — Shawn Higashi takes a break from marching during the peaceful protest, outside Lawlor Events Center, prior to President Reagan's arrival.

Protesters from page 1

"Code Blue" to signify an emergency.)

"The numbers we've been getting is that the majority of Nevadans are for us, as well as the Nuclear Freeze," Mercer said. "We've found that two-thirds of the American people are against the war in Central America."

Grace Bukowski, a spokesperson for Northern Nevadans For Nuclear Weapons Freeze, said Thursday's protest will make some people think twice about Star Wars.

"Today will show that there are people who don't agree with Reagan," Bukowski said. "The SDI is a lemon in the sky. We're going to spend a trillion dollars on something that won't do anything once it's implemented."

Bukowski said the American people have not made their voices clear enough for Reagan to hear.

"Change will not come about until the

American people say "No, we've had enough," Bukowski said. "Today is a beginning. We are mobilizing today."

Bukowski said Reagan is not making a serious attempt to halt the nation's arms proliferation.

"He's (Reagan) a president with the largest military buildup in history," Bukowski said. "He has 40 percent of our taxes going toward it and has 40 percent of our scientists working toward it."

"The situation will probably not change, given the present administration's mind-set. But somebody must protest. That's our job."

The protesters Thursday ranged from punk rockers to senior citizens to housewives.

They carried signs with messages like: "Reagan Is A Terrorist," "U.S. Out of Central America" and "No Vietnam in Central America."

Reagan's visit as seen through signs

By Geoff Schumacher

Reno didn't just get a one-sided view of American politics Thursday.

While President Reagan stumped for U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini in Lawlor Events Center, about 80 peace protesters marched outside.

And the signs and banners told the story in both cases.

Dozens of banners welcomed the president to northern Nevada and UNR. Examples:

- "Ron, Go Get Em!"
- "Ron #1"
- "Reno for Reagan"
- "Omega Xi Welcomes President Ronald Reagan to UNR."
- "The Pack Backs the Prez"
- "The Sigma Nus are glad to have you"
- "UNR Tekes Welcome Frater Ron"
- "Ron ... Glad you're you"
- "BSO Welcomes Rappin Ron"
- "Gamma Phi Welcomes Reagan"

Meanwhile, protesters carried signs that strongly criticized the president's policies. Examples:

- "War is costly, peace is priceless"
- "Peace Yes, Ronbo No"
- "Out of Central America"

- "CIA Out of Central America"
- "Nuclear Weapons: May They Rust in Peace"
- "Feed kids, Not Contras"
- "Reagan is a Terrorist"
- "No Vietnam in Central America"
- "Bread Not Bombs"
- "Reagan, no more SDI"

While about 12,000 people watched and heard Reagan speak, many of them watched and heard the protesters on their way into Lawlor Events Center.

The Reagan boosters carried plastic flags with them out of Lawlor Events Center while those that watched the protesters received information concerning their cause.

Inside, Reno high school bands and UNR's Pride of the Sierra band played fight songs and got the crowd excited with fast rhythms.

Outside, the protesters sang somber folk songs and "Give Peace A Chance" by John Lennon.

Screams and chants of joy and content were heard inside as the president spoke. Determined chants of protest continued on the sidewalk outside.

Each side was represented Thursday. Voters had a chance to see American politics in two ways.

Reagan from page 1

the Democratic party and other opponents of the Republicans, Reagan defended his policies and urged the crowd to let him continue his plans for America by voting Republican.

"The eyes of America are on you and your great state," Reagan said. "Give Jim and me a chance to complete the job."

Much of Reagan's speech was a repeat of the speech he has given in his campaign across the United States. He is traveling to all the states where the Republicans are in danger of losing their senate seats. But the crowd at Lawlor loved his Nevada touch.

"Could I be mistaken, or do I hear Blue Thunder?" Reagan asked after being introduced by Santini.

In another reference to Nevada's gaming industry, Reagan, talking about his economic reforms said: "We pulled the handle and it came up jobs, jobs, jobs."

Besides Santini, Reagan attempted to gain support for all the Republican candidates for statewide offices.

The day was festive all-around, with the only negative feelings being expressed in the form of a peaceful demonstration outside Lawlor. Eighty demonstrators marched in protest of Reagan's foreign and domestic policies.

But inside, the Lawlor announcer got the crowd going with chants and cheers.

Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell served as the Master of Ceremonies, introducing the various people as they came on stage.

Cashell then turned the microphone over to outgoing U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt, who said a few words praising Santini and Reagan. Laxalt introduced Santini as "the man who will replace me in the U.S. Senate."

Santini came to the mike next to introduce Reagan. He praised the president's foreign and domestic policies.

Before introducing Reagan, Santini said: "It would be an honor to introduce any president, but to introduce this president...." Cheers followed.

Reagan used many patriotic references in his speech, saying that his administration was making America strong again.

"America used to wear a 'kick me' sign — we threw that away," he said. "Now the sign says 'Don't tread on me.'"

In defense of his Strategic Defense Initiative plan (known also as Star Wars defense) he said: "Today we're dealing with the Soviet Union from a position of strength, and it's SDI that brought the Soviets to the bargaining table."

About the Democratic party, Reagan said: "When it comes to spending, they (Democrats) act like they've got your credit card and they never leave home with out it."

Reagan also had plenty of things to say to the many young people gathered to hear him speak. He gave them a message from his wife Nancy.

"I've got a special message from my roommate," he said. "Just say no to drugs, for yourselves and for your country."

Senate decides to reschedule Otis Day

By Loni Elcegul

Otis Day and the Knights didn't join the UNR students for the ASUN Halloween party last Thursday as originally planned.

Due to a decision made by members of the ASUN Executive Council, which includes the president, the two vice presidents and the senate president, Day's show has been postponed until Winter Carnival week.

In an 11-7 vote, the ASUN Senate agreed to sponsor a Halloween Dance in place of Day.

"We thought it (the decision) was a financially sound move in the best interests of ASUN," Larry Rosborough, vice president of activities, said.

Rosborough said that as of the afternoon of Oct. 24, less than a week before the scheduled dance, only 10 or 12 tickets had been sold for Day.

ASUN needed to sell 2,200 tickets to break even on the event.

"We knew we weren't going to sell many tickets before the show because the advertising wasn't good enough," Rosborough said Saturday. "We didn't have enough advertising in the community."

Rosborough said even if ASUN would have sold 1,200 tickets, he estimated ASUN would have lost \$8,000 to \$10,000 on the show.

ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown and Rosborough took a proposal for rescheduling Otis Day to the Executive Council and the council voted unanimously to postpone the performance until Winter Carnival in February 1987.

In altering the contract set for last Thursday and moving the performance to February, ASUN must pay Otis Day an additional \$2,500, as well as his guaranteed fee of \$7,500.

"We wanted to save money, so we had to pull out," Rosborough said. "We would have lost our butts on this thing."

The decision to reschedule Day, categorized as a "special event" as opposed to an activity and paid for out of the C-1 concert fund, took place last Monday. The council voted 3-1 in favor of holding just a dance in Day's absence.

A three-fourth's majority is needed to pass an Executive Council proposal.

Carl Gatson, senate president, was opposed to going ahead with the dance because Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had also planned a dance for Thursday. Gatson said he didn't want to try to have a dance that would undercut another dance sponsored by an ASUN-recognized organization.

"I didn't want to cause bad relations with ATO and the Greek system," Gatson said. "It is not in the best interests of student government."

ATO did, in fact, cancel their scheduled dance, but for reasons not directly related to ASUN's dance.

Police told ATO that they either had to increase security and tighten alcohol serving procedures or cancel the dance.

"Someone called the (Reno) police department 10 hours before the dance," ATO President Mike Smales said. "Basically police said ATOs weren't responsible enough to be put in that position (serving alcohol and providing security)."

Smales also said that he was "certain ASUN benefited quite well from our not having the dance."

Rosborough, however, said ASUN would lose more money if it did not go through with the dance.

"If we don't have it we will throw away approximately \$1,200 on the exhibit hall and \$3,800 overall (including the extra \$2,500 fee for Day)," Rosborough said at last Wednesday's meeting.

Gatson said after the meeting that it would be worth losing the money to keep good relations with constituents.

"Since ASUN is a non-profit organization and our main purpose is to serve the students, I feel it was worth losing the money," Gatson said. "We

could easily have moved the date of our dance and we wouldn't have lost anything — no money or relations."

Advertising for the Halloween dance was submitted to Sagebrush Oct. 24 to appear in last Tuesday's paper. Special Events Director Bill Johnson announced the Halloween dance without Day at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Executive Council did not vote on the issue until Monday.

"I'm sorry some of you aren't happy about the way this came off," ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown said at the meeting. "We thought it would be in your best interest to minimize losses or recoup if possible."

In other Senate business, Arts and Sciences Senator John Schlegelmilch reported students have the chance to make changes to the ASUN Constitution. A student who proposes changes must submit a written proposal to Schlegelmilch or the First Rules and Actions Committee.

"Last year three changes were approved," he said. "Ticket sales for the .38 Special concert are up to 3,547 as of Wednesday. The break-even point is 4,500. The concert is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Computer classes are scheduled

A second section of "Advanced Spreadsheets Featuring Lotus 1-2-3" has been scheduled by UNR.

The workshop, part of the "Professional Certificate in Microcomputer Applications for Management" program offered by UNR's Division of Continuing Education, will be held Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 313 of UNR's business building.

The workshop is designed for

individuals who already have a working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and who want to learn more about the features available.

The workshop instructor is Dr. Fritz Grupe, coordinator for the UNR Computing Center and director of UNR's Text Processing Center.

The cost of the workshop is \$105. To register or for more information, call UNR's Division of Continuing Education at 784-4046.

Sagebrush will have complete Homecoming results and stories in Friday's issue.

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War of the flyers helps no one but the selfish authors

Enough is enough.

The recent battle of the flyers that has been going on at UNR serves no purpose whatsoever, and has to stop.

Not that anyone would want to deny these people their First Amendment right to free speech and expression. But they shouldn't be allowed to abuse that right, either.

One of the more recent flyers accuses many people involved with the ASUN government, as well as a few Sagebrush staffers, of things that make no sense and do no one any good.

Coffin and Keys, an underground group on campus, also puts out flyers intended for the betterment of UNR, but they end up doing only one thing: ticking off the people who are satirized in the flyer and leaving everyone with a sour taste in their mouths.

In addition, the only people who can normally understand the things in the flyers are the people they're about. How is that informing the rest of the student body for the betterment of UNR?

Some people have accused Sagebrush of putting out the flyer with the large WAR headline. Nothing could be further from the truth.

At Sagebrush, we feel no need to join in the anonymous publication craze. We aren't afraid to say what we want to say in our editorial pages. We also aren't afraid to be held accountable for what we write.

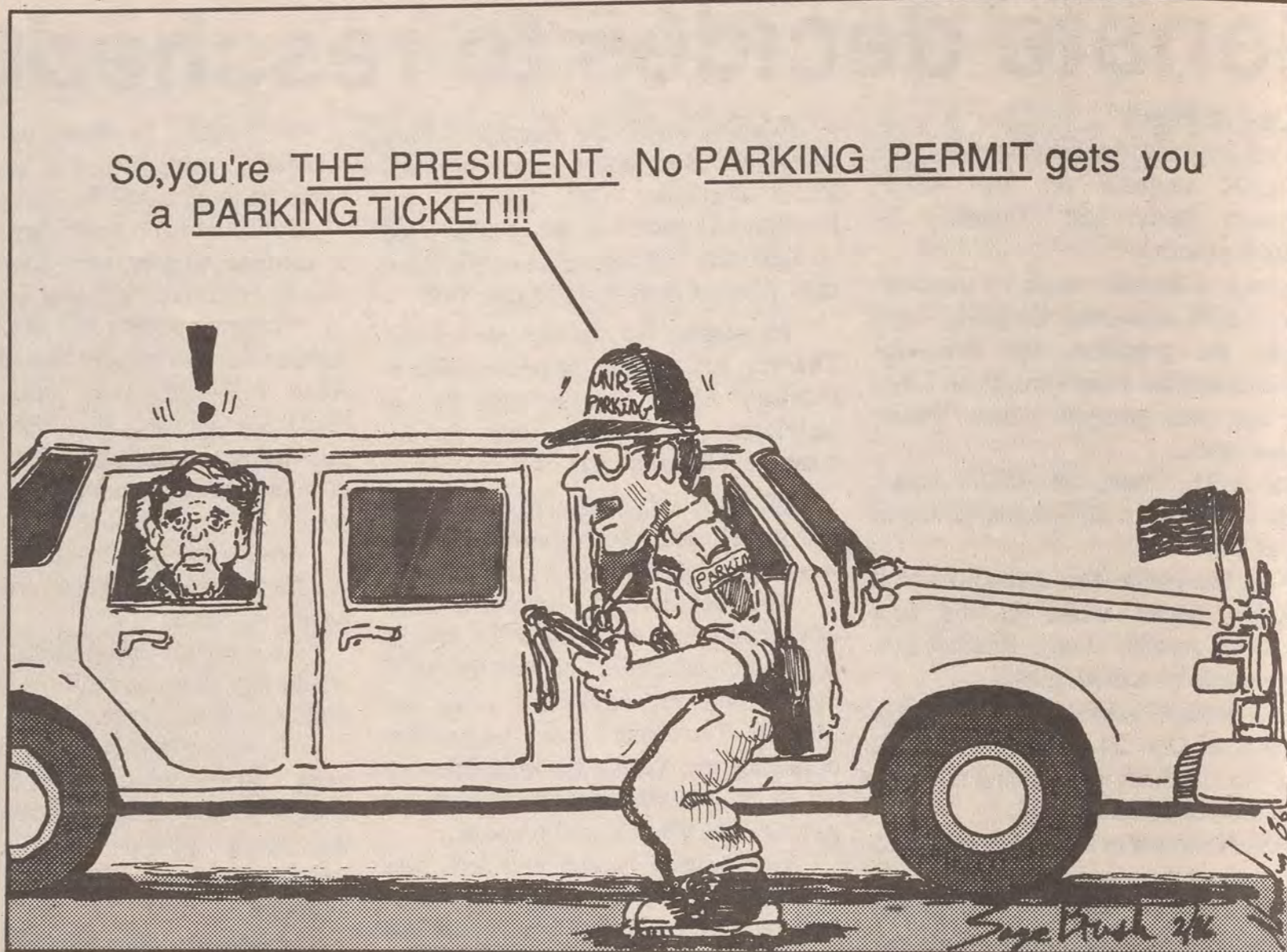
It's too bad others are too afraid to do the same thing.

Maybe if the people who spend so much time producing these little flyers would spend half as much time getting involved and trying to solve the problems they cheaply attack, they could do everyone some good, instead of fueling their own selfish interests.

These are the same people who keep saying that they are too busy to get involved or express their opinions in Sagebrush.

Anyone can take a few minutes and write trash accusing everyone that's ever looked cross at them. Few can write a coherent accusation that will stand up under scrutiny.

If the men of Coffin and Keys and the rest of the flyer producers want people to really believe that they stand for the betterment of UNR, then they'd better sign their real names to their flyer. The students are getting tired of their accusations, and once they see who they're coming from, they can judge for themselves the real merit of the flyer.



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Some will not treasure Reagan visit

Among the thousands of people who were delighted with the opportunity to witness President Reagan's speech in person, there were many who had to wait outside with tickets in hand receiving little consolation from Reagan's amplified voice through the loudspeaker system encircling Lawlor Events Center.

When tickets were shown at the entrances at 2:20 p.m., minutes before the president was to speak, security officers said that the building was closed. Maximum occupancy had been exceeded.

This was indeed unfortunate news for many people who had made a special trip only the day before to pick up their tickets.

As Fire Inspector McKinney, who would not give his first name, explained it, the Reno Fire Department was responsible for making the decision to close the building: "it's filled to capacity -- 10,000 maximum," McKinney said.

But this explanation did not help Betty Briggs' plight.

Briggs, a Republican who voted for Reagan both terms, had received her ticket from her friend Connie Hammett.

"I think this situation is infuriating," Briggs said. "We parked three blocks away and were slow in getting here because my friend, Connie, is handicapped and had difficulty getting up those steep streets. She was one of the first people in line yesterday, but here we stand in the wind with our tickets in hand."

There were two major errors in the issuance of tickets for Reagan's appearance at Lawlor.

First, the fire department had set a ceiling limit of 10,000 people allowed into the building. Unfortunately it is obvious now that too many tickets were given out.

Second, it is no small coincidence that the gates closed at approximately the same time that the president arrived at the building.

It would have been advisable to have printed on the ticket that the building would be closed at 2:30 p.m. or when the president arrives at the site, whichever occurs first.

Without this information, Reno High School seniors Brett Tuttle and Rich Rapuano were unable to perform

Brett Pauly

their duties as ushers for the school's band.

Apart from their immediate responsibilities, they were required to work 10 hours outside school on the Santini campaign for government class. These two students had actually put in nineteen-and-one-half hours each towards the campaign, including volunteer work from midnight until 2:30 the morning of the rally, hanging slogans and banners inside the Lawlor arena.

He thought that they should be allowed in.

"We just turned 18, we're the vote," he exclaimed. "We're not reaping the benefits of our contribution if we can't even see our man."

While most of the people who left Lawlor Tuesday will cherish their ticket and the memory of the printing on it — "I Visited President Reagan" — folks like Betty Briggs and Connie Hammett can only be satisfied with the hollow irony that their souvenir represents.

Brett Pauly is a Sagebrush photographer.

Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in Sagebrush are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the administration or the faculty.

Campus Briefs

Law Club — Meets every Wednesday at noon 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!

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.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays ultimate frisbee on Sunday afternoons noon at Mackay Stadium.

ASUN YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Meets on every Thursday at 5:30 in either the Hardy or Ingersoll Room, JTU. See you there. Nov. 6 at 5:30 Artemesia pictures.

HISPANIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — sponsors Margarita Night on Nov. 7, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Casa Margaritas - 1065 S. Virginia, 329-7263. Free hors d'oeuvres, a no-

host bar and dancing to Latin music—no cover charge! Everyone is welcome! For further information, call Carlos Velazquez at 673-6299.

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.

GOLD KEY CLUB — The next meeting of the Northern Nevada Campus Gold Key Club will be held Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Computing Center Classroom. First established as a DecMate users group, the club is expanding its horizons to become a word processing/personal computer support group. Come early to the next meeting for a good seat.

AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — Will host a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 8 at Jesse Beck School. Mary Maples of UNR Personnel Services will discuss ways to handle holiday stress and Elaine Enarson of the UNR Women's Studies will present a film and discussion about Women and Subliminal Advertising. The cost is \$3 including lunch. Guests welcome. For more information, call 359-4058.

AA Meeting — Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Conference Room 8, Thompson Hall. For information, call Gary Rubenstein, Student Services, 784-6116.

SOS — Primo important meeting campers. Thursday, Nov. 6, JTU Senate Chambers at 7 p.m. Yearbook pictures, so bring your happy, bright shining faces!

BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Conciousness

Concerning the Health of University Students is an organization promoting responsible drinking. All interested are invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the McDermott room, JTU. For more information, call 4648.

AED Members — We will be meeting this week, 11/4/86, in the Senate Chambers at 6 p.m. Dr. Blakey, a legal orthopedist will be

speaking. Meeting will be catered!

Great Faces —



Five weeks in Moscow and you'd beg to vote. Do it.

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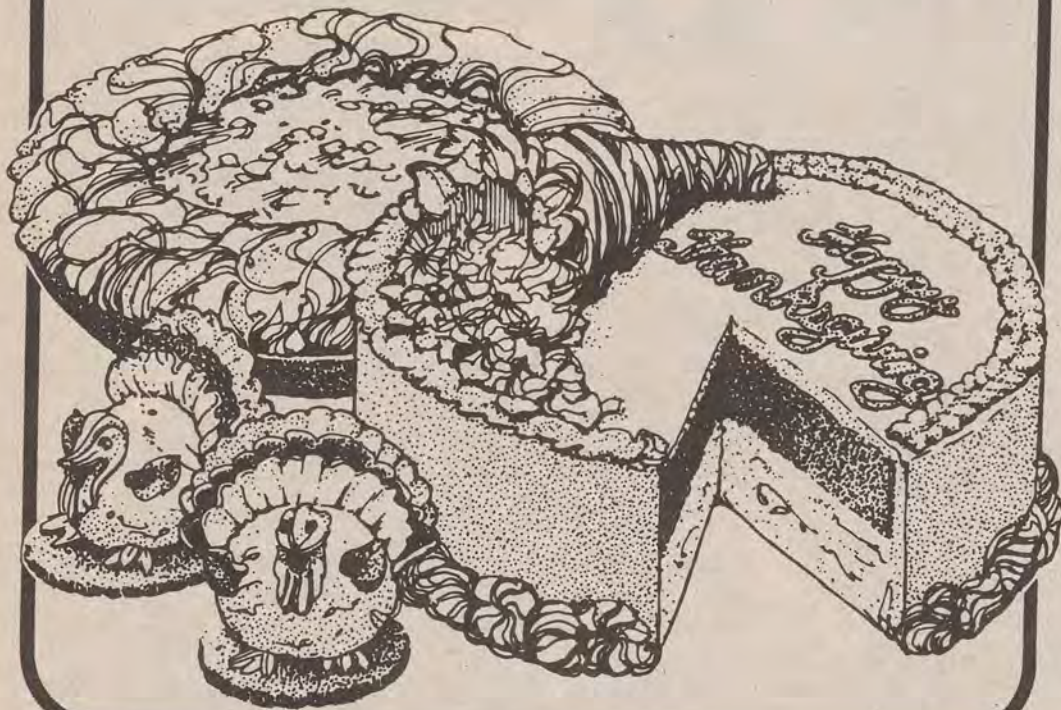
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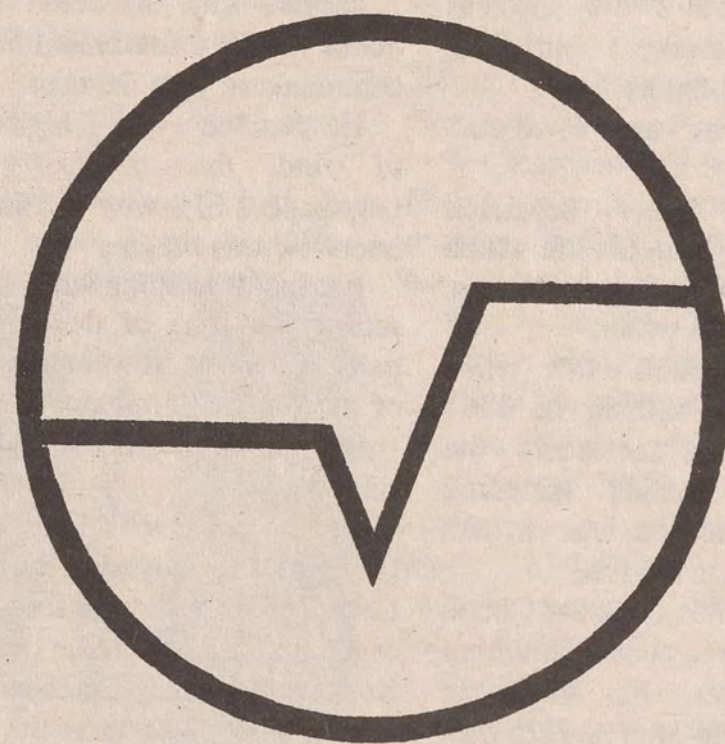


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Hemingway legend still controversial

By Geoff Schumacher

"The most complicated subject that I know, since I am a man, is a man's life."

—Ernest Hemingway
"The Christmas Gift"

Jeffrey Meyers thought that although many volumes had been written about Ernest Hemingway, one of the greatest American writers of the first half of the 20th century, a definitive work hadn't yet been published.

So he set out to do what 17 memoirs could not accomplish. His biography of Hemingway would gather new material and old, criticize and laud, analyze and discuss the implications of Hemingway's life.

The story of this venture was the focus of a recent lecture by Meyers at UNR. Meyers, an English professor at the University of Colorado-Boulder who is a visiting professor at Cal Berkeley this year, spoke for more than an hour last Tuesday in JTU.

Meyers said he thought Carlos Baker's biography, published in 1969, although the most complete before his, had not done the job of a biography.

He said Baker did almost no analysis and was reluctant to discuss sensitive matters in Hemingway's life such as lesbianism, impotence, abortion, adultery, madness and family feuds.

Meyers said he was eager to discuss those subjects.

Also, he said Baker separated Hemingway's writing from his life which Meyers thought would be impossible in a complete biography of a writer.

He said Baker's book ends when Hemingway commits suicide in 1961 while his own book considers the aftermath of the suicide including Hemingway's influence on later writers and the myths related to his life.

And so he saw holes in Baker's book that justified a new one about the author of *The Sun Also Rises*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, and *The Old Man and the Sea*, and the recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954.

Meyers said his first step was to request interviews with Hemingway's friends and relatives by sending letters; making phone calls or through other people. Many of Hemingway's friends

and relatives were unwilling to answer his letters or talk with him about Hemingway, Meyers said.

Others were evasive and not very helpful, he said.

"The biographer, like the journalist, is inevitably a suppliant, hanging on the end of a pay phone, subject to the whims and rudeness of his informants," Meyers said. "He must tread the delicate line between pressing too hard for information and knowing when to withdraw."

Meyers said correspondents were often surprisingly revealing because letters gave them "the opportunity to relive the past and tell their own story."

From correspondence he learned of Hemingway's private spy network in Cuba during World War II.

He learned more about Hemingway's son Gregory's feelings toward his father from an informative letter from writer Norman Mailer. Older Hemingway scholars were very helpful, he said.

Meyers reached many dead ends, too. He had heard that Hemingway had given an interview when he was at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and that it had been published in a local high school newspaper.

But when he tried to contact the interviewer he never received a reply.

Meyers said he even contacted the man's wife in Minnesota but could never communicate with the man.

He then went to the high school to try to find the newspaper, but the newspaper's files were incomplete and the interview was missing.

Because Hemingway thought that setting was one of the most important parts of a story, Meyers traveled to many of the places Hemingway had lived and written about in order to better know his subject.

He went to Oak Park, Ill., Hemingway's boyhood home; Walloon Lake, Mich., where he frequently visited as a boy; Paris, where he lived and wrote; Key West in the Caribbean; Rochester, Minn., where he was in the Mayo Clinic for shock treatments; and Ketchum, Idaho where he shot himself.

In his travels, Meyers conducted 64 interviews and said they were the most interesting part of his research. He talked with Hemingway's sister, Carol, his brother Lester's first wife, Patricia, who gave him a two-volume genealogy of the

Hemingway family, and with Martha Gellhorn, Hemingway's third wife.

Meyers also spent a week with Hemingway's three sons Patrick, Jack and Gregory, who all had settled in the American West.

He said he established intimacy with them at times while talking about highly sensitive family matters. In that way he learned much about the family's many feuds over the years, he said.

Meyers went to Spain and interviewed Antonio Ordonez and Luis Miguel Dominiguin, the two bullfighters who are the subject of Hemingway's story, "The Dangerous Summer," which was serialized in Life Magazine in the 1950s.

Hemingway was thought to be crazy in his later years because he told people he was being followed by the FBI. In fact, he was being followed, Meyers said, so he was quite sane about that.

Meyers used the Freedom of Information Act to secure the 124-page FBI file on Hemingway.

It detailed J. Edgar Hoover's personal vendetta against Hemingway for his rival spy network in Cuba during World War II.

Meyers explored Hemingway's literary influences that had not previously been examined.

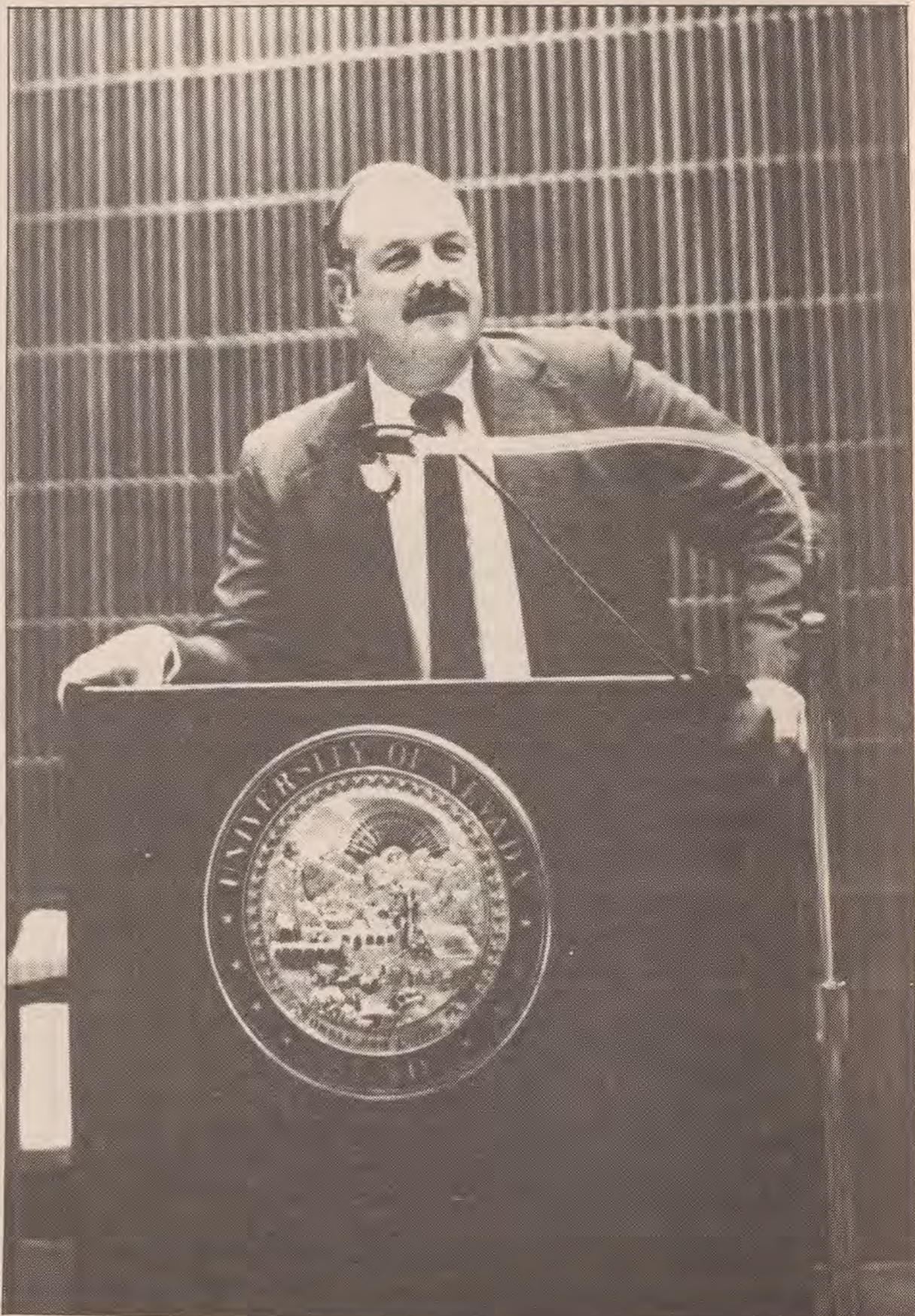
He argues that such writers as Leo Tolstoy, Rudyard Kipling, Joseph Conrad and James Joyce influenced Hemingway's work.

Overall, Meyers said he enjoyed the adventure.

"The biographer is the investigative reporter of the spirit, who enjoys the excitement of detection and discovery," he said.

Meyers said that although most Hemingway books published after his death described him as boorish and a bully, he portrayed Hemingway as a sensitive, highly intellectual artist.

The book, titled *Hemingway, a biography*, was first published by Harper & Row in 1985.



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

I'm Not Papa — Jeffrey Meyers addresses a crowd Tuesday. Meyers spoke about Ernest Hemingway's life and the job a biographer performs in researching a work.

Salvation Army comes to Nye

By Rick Hoover

Halloween festivities started early for a group of Reno kids.

On Friday morning, the Salvation Army and the Nye Hall government got together and had a party for some of the youths from the area.

The kids came from a number of family shelters and the Salvation Army adventure corps. Most of the volunteers were from Nye Hall.

"Most of the adults are parents," Bill

Thomas, the maintenance man at the Salvation Army Family Emergency Shelter (SAFES), said.

But there were a couple of volunteers.

"Once couple just got married, and they don't have any kids yet," Thomas said.

The original idea did not come from the Salvation Army, but came from the students at Nye Hall.

See Nye page 8

It's a mad, mad, mad campaign

(Editor's Note — Butch Bafe Boyd is a pseudonym for a UNR student living in the Bay Area.)

By Butch Bafe Boyd

SAN FRANCISCO — Autumn has arrived, but we're still under that blanket of summer fog. Three weeks so far without a sunny day.

As the trees slowly lose their foliage, my back yard increasingly begins to resemble that photo of a Hooverville I saw in my eighth grade civics textbook.

Garden shacks with corrugated tin, chicken coops, ancient shrubs and dirt clods constitute the communal back yard of the residents of 4th and 5th Avenue.

Living in the back of the flat on the third floor has advantages.

I have an unobstructed view into 23 rooms across the way.

Ah, here comes Mrs. Leer, who lives in the big shack below, pushing a new shopping cart.

That gives her three. She's a regular skipper, by gum. Right now she's yelling something at me and shaking a box of Friskies.

There are three things this fall that really excite me: (1) the rumor that the Booster's club will buy Chris Ault a toupee if he wins the Big Sky Conference, (2) the photos on the new Bananarama album and (3) the election today.

In 1984, I thought the two-party system died for good in Nevada.

Everybody and their grandmother jumped to the Republican party, leaving Dick Bryan and a couple of bus boys from the El Borracho to man the opposition.

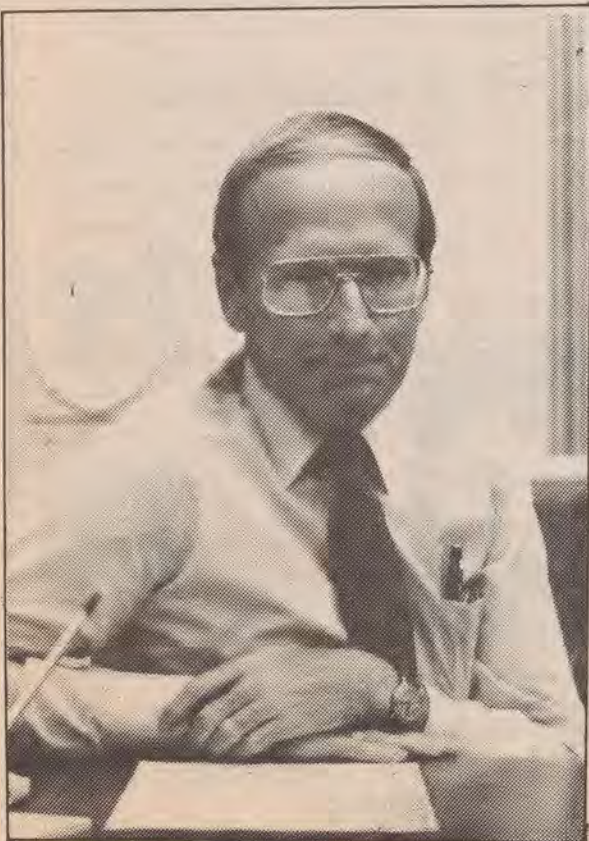
But, alas, strange events occurred.

Lt. Governor Bob Cashell pumped five bullets into a Weber Barbecue Kettle.

With rapid-fire aim, the Coalition for the Advancement of Patio Furniture launched a well-orchestrated attack against the jolly restaurateur.

As a result, Barbecue Bob did not seek re-election.

Paul Laxalt announced that he would



"Tricky" Dick Bryan

Essay

not seek a third term so he could campaign for the Kiwanis Club Presidency.

Now, folks, we've got ourselves a horse race. This past weekend, I traveled to the Silver State with Matt Clark, political consultant and quarters champeen, to check out the most significant part of any election: the advertisements.

Advertisements important, you scoff. What thinking voter could be swayed by image propaganda?

Two words: John Pazsek.

He could have been sheriff if the kids in the neighborhood hadn't painted pig noses on the man.

Nixon left the presidency not because of Watergate, but because of his nose.

THE SENATE RACE:

This one is too close to call. As far as billboards go, Harry Reid wins hands down.

He came out with that snappy sign with a pine tree superimposed against a psychedelic map of Nevada.

Sure, I know it resembles the flag of Lebanon or a Greenpeace effort, but it's catchy.

It appeals to our love of the outdoors.

Jim Santini, on the other hand, lost crucial ground here. He must have hired the Swope Industrial Arts Department to make his.

Reid, however, lost his advantage with



I'm *noo* Rose Bird, but.... — Jim Santini, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, gestures while Vice President George Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell play "Rock, Paper, Scissors" in the background.

his television ads. Have you seen them? Put a wig on the guy and a pair of pointy librarian glasses and you get Tony Evans' mother.

Even the Fletcher Jones approach with the Chihuahua looking for a good home would have been more effective. Matt agrees and feels that the Reagan endorsements give Santini the edge.

In my mind, Santini, if he really wants to identify with Reagan, which he does, he has to dye his hair red and slick it back.

By not doing so, Santini shows weakness. My money's on Reid.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE:

I used to work for Barbara Vucanovich. I chaired her publicity department.

"Vuc," I said, "You're not the outdoorsy type. If you film a spot at the Plumb Lane Pits, people will think you are trying to roust out a kegger."

I told her we had to find a place that was her. So I got the film crew together and filmed a spot of Barbara in the parking lot of Skaggs holding a party platter from Port o' Subs.

I thought it was brilliant. She fired me before she even finished the ham.

Okay, so I'm bitter. No, I don't like the spots where she's standing amid beer bottles at the Pits stating that she doesn't want to see a nuclear dump site put in the swimming pool of the Merry Wink Motel.

Matt liked the spots. Then again, what does he know.

We both heartily agreed that her campaign wins hands down over Pete

Sferazza. The capitol rotunda never resembled a large boil until now.

We also agreed Pete shouldn't be seen dancing the Cha Cha at the Hacienda del Sol during an election year.

While Matt gives a thumbs up to Barbara, we both give a no vote to Smilin' Pete.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP:

Matt pointed this one out.

"The man doesn't know how to dress," Matt said.

I explained to Matt that in Nevada you get points if you dress down a bit.

"No, look at the belt," he said.

And sure enough, Bryan was wearing one of those pants that come with a belt, but HE WAS STILL WEARING THE BELT!

Matt doesn't wear the belt. I don't wear it. You don't wear it. You stick that piece of striped elastic in your sock drawer where it gets in the way.

Someday, anthropologists will attach significance to it.

There stood Dick, though, with his belt in the Plumb Pits with the whole family.

Later in the commercial, Bryan wore a sportcoat worthy of Willard Scott.

And those glasses — Bryan, as Matt said, looks more like a dentist than the highest officeholder in the state.

Dick loses points for fashion, but he did attack substantive issues in his ads. Give him credit.

We searched and searched, but could find no sign that Patty Cafferata was running. I don't know Patty personally, but I've heard she's a tough woman.

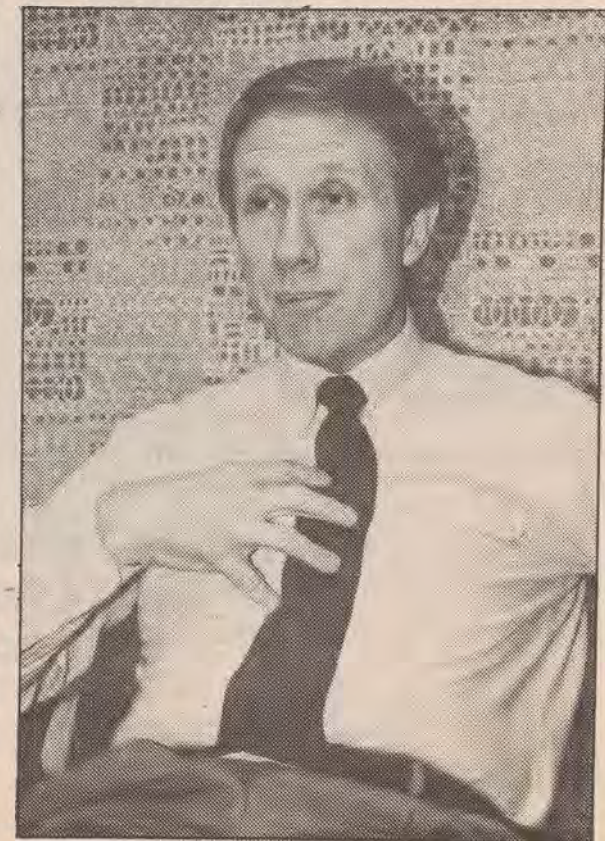
Here's some free Butch advice, Patty.

Film a piece where you bend a steel rod with your bare hands. Rip a phone book in half and growl.

If you try hard, you can do it. The voters will go nuts when they see how tough you really are. If you can, get an endorsement from Nikolai Volkoff or John Matuszak. This will work wonders.

Good luck.

Remember, vote often and vote early.



"Scary" Harry Reid

Van Halen rocks Reno and the roadies

By Rick Hoover

Van Halen. Those two little words, spoken at just the right moment, can send metalheads into a headbanging frenzy.

And so it was Wednesday night, when Van Halen took the stage at Lawlor Events Center. Or maybe it was a headbanging orgy.

I don't know. It's so hard to tell what metalheads are doing most of the time anyways. Adding to the confusion was a sound system SO LOUD that after the concert, most conversations went like this:

Metalhead No. 1: "Halen's rad, man!"

Metalhead No. 2: "What?"

Metalhead No. 1: "What?"

Metalhead No. 2: "Halen's rad, man."

Playing a mixture of old Halen, new Halen, and Sammy Hagar, the boys kept the place rocking for two and a half hours.

People stood up when Halen took the stage and didn't sit down until they got home.

During the show, the fans were treated (exposed to the self-glorifying solos, which, fortunately, were kept to a minimum of time.

Probably the best performance onstage was turned in by Hagar.

It wasn't Hagar's jumping all over the stage, or his running all over the lights.

We've all come to expect that. It was his vocal performance.

Hagar came out, took the old Halen classics, made them his own, and still managed to retain enough of his old self that the crowd was asking, excuse the cliché, "Dave Who?"

But the highlight of the night wasn't on stage. It was, for those who could see it, the two roadies down on the right side

Nye from page 6

"Anne-Marie Alexander contacted Debbie Angel, the director of Public Relations (for the Salvation Army), with the idea for the party," Thomas said. "I'm an RA (resident assistant), but this (the party) is through hall governemnt.

"This is the first time we've had a service-related project through hall government."

The idea came after suggestions and ideas were asked for by the Nye Hall Government.

"Jeff Wolfe, the Nye Hall President, suggested that we could do some service-related projects," Alexander said. "He asked for volunteers and ideas. He put me in charge of the committee."

Alexander contacted several groups, but

of the stage.

As Van Halen was on stage playing, "Dreams," the roadies were reenacting the video for the song.

As Sammy belted "Hiiigheer and Hiiigheer" the roadies flying in such a tight formation that it would have made the Blue Angels envious.

It was evident that they had done this before, because roadies number two followed number one into the ground.

Halen wrapped up the show with a

the Salvation Army was the only one that could make it.

"We called Eagle Valley Children's hospital, but many of the kids are mentally retarded, and they couldn't transport them," Alexander said. "We also contacted Head Start.

"We thought about going to the hospitals, but we decided this was the best idea."

Alexander also said that this would not be the last project the hall government did.

"We've already got ideas for projects this semester and next semester," Alexander said.

While the students of Nye Hall worked off their hangovers, they made Halloween a little happier and a little longer for a group of kids.

great cover of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," with Sammy managing to pull a little Robert Plant out of his fried vocal chords.

All this went to prove that Van Halen retains the title as the world's top party band and to assure that a gonzo time was had by all.

And I can't wait for the roadies to come back.



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Lincoln Hall: Haunted mansion?

By John Trent

Lincoln Hall can be a scary place to hang out sometimes, especially at night.

A cold breeze may rise up through Lincoln's stairway.

Unnatural noises can be heard. It's usually muffled, muted — somehow chilling.

All old buildings creak and groan. Lincoln, opened in 1895, certainly is old.

Yet Lincoln's creaks and groans are cryptic. Many people who have lived in Lincoln swear the place is haunted.

Is Lincoln haunted?

Some events in Lincoln's long history could serve as the centerpiece of a Stephen King novel.

In Feb., 1906, an engineering student shot himself while cleaning his pistol.

James Arthur Champagne, 25 was found face-down in his room. His .38-caliber Smith-Wesson lay by his side. Ninety minutes later, Champagne was dead from wounds to his chest.

That was not the end of Champagne's story. The *Record-Courier* of Gardnerville, Champagne's hometown, reported a strange twist to Champagne's death on Sept. 28, 1906:

"Goes Insane From Grief -- Theophile Champagne, an old resident of Carson, was this week adjudged insane by two examining physicians of Carson.

"The patient had been failing mentally for some time and the tragic death of his son, (James) Arthur, some time ago at the State University, appeared to hasten the disease."

Champagne's "ghost" was seen throughout Lincoln in the next decades.

In 1973, a Reno woman recounted in the UNR Summer Times an experience she had while walking on campus as a student in 1948:

"I was walking by Manzanita Lake," she said, "and as clear as anything, I saw a grey form -- like a fog with a light inside it -- at one of the upstairs windows in Lincoln Hall.

"I ran to my dorm and tried to convince myself that it was just moonlight on the window curtains. But the next day I looked -- and there were no curtains."

During Christmas vacation in 1964, another incident occurred that added to Lincoln's ghost stories.

In a second floor room facing Getchell Library, another engineering student allegedly died in Lincoln.

Doug Hutchinson, a Sparks warehouse manager who was then an undergrad, recounted the rest of the tale recently.

"The guy was a little strange anyway," Hutchinson said. "And when we came back from Christmas break, someone found him in his room. He'd hanged

himself."

It's difficult to find out for sure if the engineering student had indeed died in Lincoln. The local newspapers of the period have no stories about the death and the Sagebrush has no record either.

Dr. James Hulse, history professor at UNR since 1962, lived in Lincoln Hall from 1949-52 as an undergrad. He said he couldn't remember anyone dying in Lincoln during the 1960s.

"I never heard of anything like that," Hulse said.

Hutchinson attributed the lack of information about the alleged death to UNR policy in the 1960s.

"Nevada had a terribly relaxed attitude then," Hutchinson said. "The university wasn't big on disasters and didn't want people to panic."

Death or no death, Lincoln's reputation as a haunted building grew.

George Ochs, a chemistry teacher at Reno High School, lived in Lincoln from 1967-69. He said that during his stay in Lincoln, there were many times when the residents were convinced it was haunted.

"In the basement we'd play hearts on an old table," Ochs said. "At three or four in the morning, we'd hear noises, screams, things like that. It was really spooky."

Ochs said he and his friends used Lincoln's reputation as a house of the supernatural to play pranks.

"There was a kid we called the Mole," Ochs said. "One day we went to Mayfair, bought some trash bags, taped the bags to outside of his room, locked him in, and played records — real scary records — to make him think the place really was haunted."

See Lincoln page 10

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Lincoln from page 10

Roberta Barnes, UNR's dean of students, said students with overactive imaginations have a tendency to perpetuate Lincoln's ghost stories.

"Students like to start tales to scare each other," Barnes said. "For instance, some women in the Women's Center started a ghost story that circulated there for some time.

"I haven't heard any new stories recently about Lincoln, although if anybody is worried about ghosts, it would be in Nye Hall, considering the new graves they found there recently."

Vada Trimble, director of residential life, said Lincoln ghost stories are hearsay.

"I've never seen that validated (the alleged 1964 hanging)," Trimble said. "But since I've been here, from 1975 on, I've met some people who are very earnest about Lincoln's 'ghost.'"

Trimble recalled an encounter she had with two students before school started this year.

"We started talking, and they said they had looked up and saw a ghost," Trimble said. "They said he was wearing a grey Confederate Army uniform. I thought it was funny. I hadn't heard anything about the Lincoln ghost in two or three years.



See Haunted page 11 Lincoln Hall



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In the yearbook. Seniors, if you have not received your appointment in the mail, please call 784-6697. The Yearbook Office.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

10-30

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SHARED WIVES...

HOLD IT!
WE AGAIN INTERRUPT FOR A SPECIAL "BINKLEY BULLETIN CORRECTION":
DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR, YESTERDAY WE MISTAKENLY REPORTED THAT MARIE OSMOND PLANNED TO WED GEORGE "MR. SULL" TAKEI.
WE'RE TERRIBLY EMBARRASSED...

IN REALITY, MS. OSMOND WILL BE MARRYING MR. CLAF BRIGHAM GIBSON, 67, OF MORMON FLATS, UTAH. SHE'LL BE MOVING IN WITH HIS 139 WIVES.

THIS?...
THIS THIS PULP IS WHAT YOU INTERRUPT MY STORY FOR?
DON'T GET RADICAL. WE GO TOMORROW!

OPURT!
FUTURE SON-IN-LAW!!
GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, MR. GRANOLA.

ALWAYS HAPPY TO HAVE ANOTHER
★OH!! MALE IN THIS ★#0★ FAMILY!!

SAY, HOW 'BOUT YOU AND ME CATCH SOME BALL GAMES... DRINK A FEW BREWS... SCREAM A FEW VULGARITIES AT WOMEN...

BETTER YET.
LET'S GO SHOOT A LARGE, WILD ANIMAL AND EAT IT.
★OH!! YEAH... YEAH... YEAH...

10-31

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SHARED WIVES: A TEST OF THEIR WORTHINESS HAS COME TO BE EXPECTED...

...A FORM OF QUALITY CONTROL, AS ONE WOULD SNIFF PUBICIOUS FISH BEFORE ADDING IT TO THE SOUP.

AND AS PRIMITIVE MAN MIGHT ONCE HAVE FACED A SLOBBERING, SABER-TOOTHED TIGER TO PROVE HIS CHARACTER...

...SO, TOO, DOES MODERN MAN GO TO FACE HIS FUTURE IN-LAWS.

I BROUGHT ALONG A CYANIDE SUICIDE PILL. YOU NEVER KNOW...

11-1

GET THE DIP. MY FOLKS ARE DUE ANY MINUTE.

LOLA... THEY DO KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY'RE GETTING FOR A SON-IN-LAW, DON'T THEY?!

WELL, I TOLD THEM YOU CAME FROM THE SEA... AND THAT YOU'RE EASILY UPSET.

FROM THE OCEAN... ILL-TEMPERED... YEAH... YEAH...

AND I MENTIONED YOU'RE NICELY GOOFY... AND YOU WORK FOR A NEWSPAPER...

JOURNALIST... GOOFY... YEAH... YEAH...

..AND YOU WEAR A BOW TIE.

IN OTHER WORDS, A SORT OF GODZILLA—GEORGE WILL TYPE OF DUDE! GREAT!

11-2

LESSEE... UH... "MRS. GRANOLA, I OFFER THESE BLOSSOMS FOR YOUR BLESSING... UH... NO... "MADAM, ACCEPT THESE BLOSSOMS... ER..."

DING DONG!

"MA'AM... HERE'S A BLESSING OF SOME BLOSSOMS... UH..."

"ACCEPT THESE BLOSSOMS AS A BLESSING FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY BLOOMERS."

OPUS, THIS IS MY... BOOMERS BLOSSOMS BLESSERS BOSOMS!

11-3

SO... YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY MY LITTLE GIRL? MY PRINCESS? THE APPLE OF MY EYE?

YES MA'AM, YOU BETCHA!

AND YOU, LOLA, YOU WANT TO MARRY... UH...

WELL, WHAT EXACTLY ARE WE? A TREE SLOTH? MOM!!

BLEAH...

Haunted from page 11

Hutchinson said it's the nature of Lincoln's structure that had led to the eerie feeling surrounding the building. "Lincoln is a strange dorm," Hutchinson said. "It's odd. It's very small, very claustrophobic. That particularly makes it a terribly depressing place to live."

Hutchinson remembered his own ghost story. He was working for Building and Grounds in the late 1960s.

Poetry reading at Old College

By John Trent

Three local poets will present a reading of their work Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Laxalt Auditorium of Old College.

Tim Bellows, Paul Lyon and Bill Wilborn will deal with a wide range of topics, from lyric to epic to comic poetry.

Wilborn, a lyric poet specialist, attended Stanford and Cornell Universities. He teaches a poetry writing class at UNR and has been published in numerous small magazines.

Bellows, also a lyric poet specialist, received his MFA degree from the University of Iowa. He teaches creative writing at Truckee Meadows Community College.

Lyon, who deals with comic and epic poems, has a law degree from the University of Arizona. He teaches English at TMCC and was the editor of Brushfire in 1977.

The Old College is located at 410 West Second Street. Admission is free.

Lincoln," Hutchinson said. "The building was empty, but I heard somebody walking on the second floor. "It could've been the building groaning, but I could've sworn somebody was walking up there."

The question of whether Lincoln is haunted has yet to be determined. But if Stephen King needs an idea for a new book, he might just look into Lincoln Hall's story.



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Wolf Pack devours the Bengal herd

By Geoff Schumacher

Eric Beavers was the ringleader again for the Wolf Pack Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

The senior UNR quarterback completed 25-of-45 passes for 304 yards and threw four touchdown passes to four different receivers as the Pack pounded Idaho State 44-14.

UNR improved to 9-0 overall this season and 5-0 in the Big Sky with two regular season games remaining.

The Bengals lost their fifth straight game and dropped to 2-7 this season, 1-5 in the Big Sky.

The victory was Pack coach Chris Ault's 90th in 11 years at UNR. During that time his teams have lost 35 games and tied one. Ault's Big Sky record is 38-16, best in the conference.

Beavers, the highest rated quarterback in the Big Sky with a 158.7 efficiency, passed for four touchdowns for the fifth time in his career and the second time this season.

Stan Heath (1948) and Larry Worman (1978) hold the UNR record of five

touchdown passes in a single game. It is the only passing record Beavers does not hold.

Beavers has 21 touchdown passes this season with two games left. He holds the team record of 27, set last season.

The Pack's running game wasn't too shabby either Saturday.

Fullback Charvez Foger gained 78 yards on 16 carries and halfback Lucius Floyd gained 70 on 13.

Floyd has 907 yards rushing on 134 carries this season for a 6.7 average per rush.

Foger, who gained 1,241 yards last season as a freshman, has 699 yards on 142 carries so far this season for a 4.9 average. Foger also has scored 13 touchdowns rushing and one passing which came Saturday in the third quarter on a 33-yarder from Beavers.

Floyd has scored nine touchdowns rushing and three passing, one of which came Saturday on a 7-yarder from Beavers in the first quarter.

UNR split end Bryan Calder caught six passes against Idaho State for 71 yards

and a 4-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Calder has 54 catches on the season, one short of Jeff Wright's season record of 55 set in 1976. Calder brought to 26 the consecutive games in which he has caught at least one pass. That total also marks the number of games he has played in his three seasons at UNR.

UNR, ranked No. 1 the past six weeks in Division I-AA, had exactly 500 yards of total offense against the Bengals and held its opponent to 243 yards, only 20 of those on the ground.

Kicker Marty Zendejas made field goals from 40, 36 and 22 yards Saturday to improve his season totals to 10 of 12. Zendejas also made all five extra points to bring his season totals to 49 of 50.

UNR will play Boise State this Saturday in Boise, Idaho. The Pack has never won in Bronco Stadium and trails in the series between the two teams 10-4.

Boise State was defeated Saturday 17-14 by Northern Arizona to suffer its second conference loss. The Lumberjacks have a 4-1 conference record and will play

at Mackay Stadium the following Saturday to close out the regular season.

That game could decide the Big Sky championship since Northern Arizona probably will defeat Idaho State this Saturday at home.

UNR has won 16 straight regular season games and 24 of its last 26 overall with the losses coming to Idaho 25-21 last season and to Furman 35-12 in the Division I-AA semifinals.

The Pack also has won 16 straight in Mackay Stadium.

NOTES: Sagebrush reporters and photographers will be traveling to the Boise State contest this Saturday to report the game and anything else interesting about the trip.

Other scores Saturday: Idaho 38, Montana 31; E. Washington 41, Weber State 31; Montana State 46, Northern Iowa 25; UNLV 27, North Texas State 26.

Stanley stands proud in shadow of Eric Beavers

By Rob Willis

Jack Stanley is a guy who just happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

At 6 foot 3, 200 pounds, with a strong arm and a good sense of the game, Jack Stanley, the quarterback, shouldn't have any problems.

He's even on an 9-0 football team ranked No. 1 in the nation. But Stanley does have a problem, that being the I-AA's third-rated quarterback, Eric Beavers.

"I feel bad he's in this situation," Beavers said. "I feel he could play somewhere for sure."

While many quarterbacks with less ability are in starting roles, Stanley is spending most of his senior year watching from the sidelines.

And his role, helping when needed and mopping up at the end of lopsided victories, hasn't been an easy one.

"Definitely," Stanley said in answer to whether his role has been difficult to accept. "It's fun to play and a football player wants to have fun and he wants to play."

In his short stints in working the offense, Stanley's stats are 17 passes, 9 completions, two touchdowns, 223 yards and no interceptions. Although he hasn't seen enough time to qualify for national passing efficiency lists, his rating would be 202.

Eric Beavers is the third-rated quarterback in the I-AA with a 158.7 rating.

The lingering question of how good Jack Stanley is or could have been may never be answered.

Ever since he left Reynolds High School in Portland, Ore., Stanley has looked for a place where he could show off his arm and have more of that fun he talks about. That place has been hard to find.

Stanley's first move was to Pac-10 conference struggler, Oregon State. After a redshirt year and a year with no playing time, he looked toward California and DeAnza Junior College.

"At Oregon State I wasn't getting much of a chance," Stanley said. "They had nine quarterbacks."

DeAnza College provided Stanley with the chance to play and the chance to gain the interest of the four-year schools again.

Declining the offers of Cal-State Fullerton and Portland State, the traveled quarterback cleaned out his locker and made the move to UNR.

"It (UNR) was a school that had a campus life," he said. "And coach Ault said they had a quarterback but that I could compete. I wanted the chance to compete."

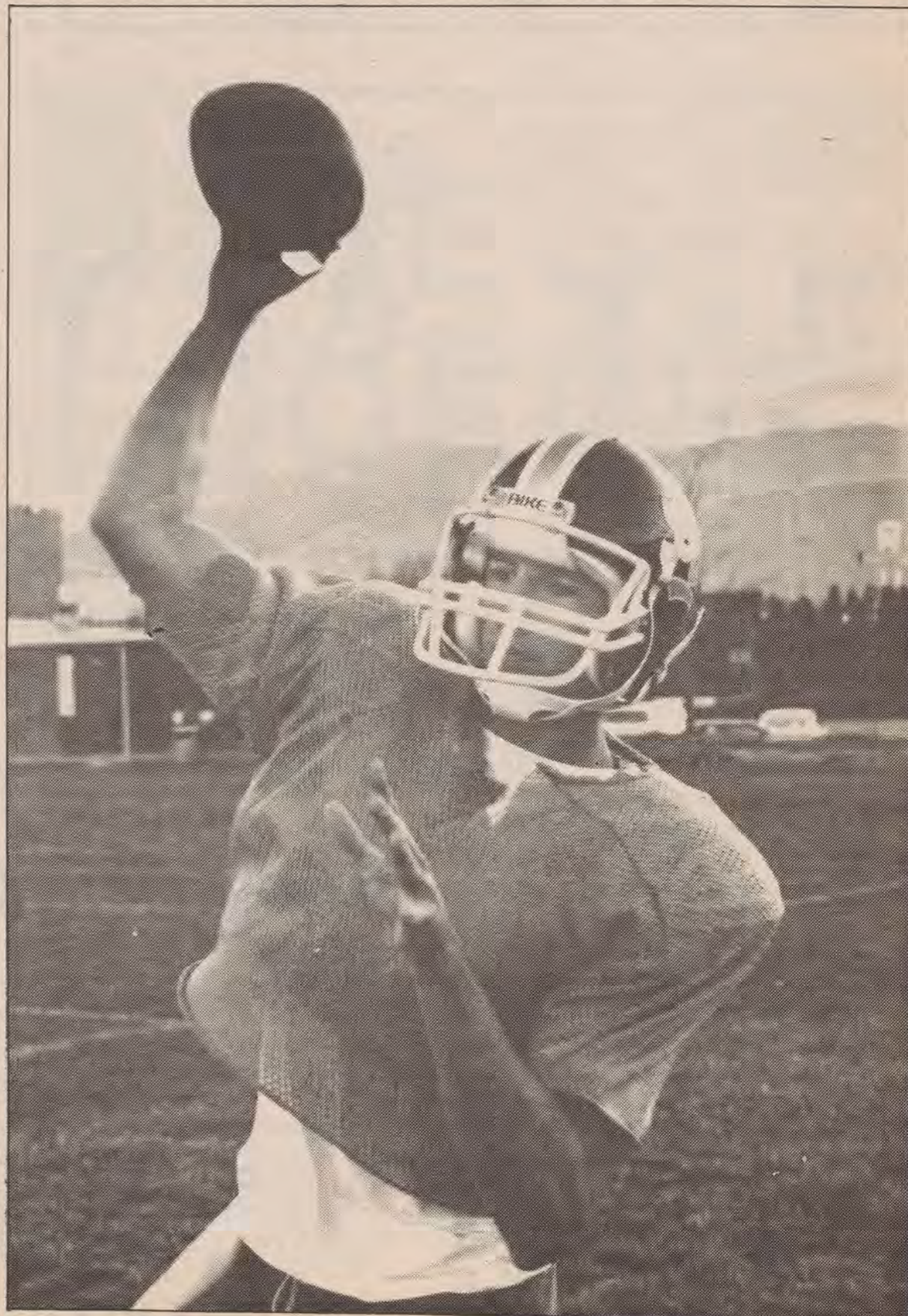
Because of the intricacies of NCAA rules and regulations, Stanley missed spring training, a definite setback to learning the offense.

"He learned the system pretty quickly," Beavers said. "Much quicker than I did."

A person would be forgiven for thinking there may be some professional rivalry and antagonism between the two UNR signal callers. Actually almost the opposite exists.

"We have a good relationship," Stanley said. "We talk a lot. During games, I

See Stanley page 14 Jack Stanley



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Young takes WCAC trophy

By Richard Alexander

UNR women's cross country coach Tony Melody was disappointed with his team's performance at the West Coast Athletic Conference championships.

"We expected to win it and we didn't," he said. "If it's a coaching error I'll be glad to take the blame. If it's an error on the part of the athletes then they should take the blame. I think it's a little bit of both."

UNR finished second in the meet with a score of 42. U.S. International of San Diego won the meet with 31 points.

The University of San Diego came in third with 110 points. Santa Clara finished fourth with 125 points.

One bright spot for UNR was the performance of Patty Young. She took first place individually with a time of 17:47. Lori Morgan of San Diego came in second in 18:09. Liz Lehenbauer of USIU took third with a time of 18:26.

UNR's Joyce Cheruiyot placed sixth in 18:53.

Rounding out the top 10 was Stefanie Mousset-Jones of UNR in 19:09.

Carolyn Durante came in 12th at 19:28 and Cindy Gould came in 13th at 19:59.

Melody was pleased with Young's performance.

"She will more than likely qualify for nationals," he said.

Men's b-ball team has good depth

By Geoff Schumacher

UNR men's basketball coach Sonny Allen has a contented look on his face when he looks over his 1986-87 squad.

That's because the Wolf Pack has depth at, every position and talent. At this point it looks as though Allen really had a good recruiting year.

The six new faces for the Pack are as good as the seven returning players.

Allen agrees.

"Depth will definitely be one of our strengths this year," he says.

Leading UNR will be senior Davie Wood, a 6-foot-8 forward/center who started all the Pack's games last season.

Wood gained 20 pounds over the summer and filled out into a 215-pound power player. In the Pack's first scrimmage Oct. 15, Wood scored 31 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. In UNR's second scrimmage Thursday, he had six points and 11 rebounds.

Quintin Stephens, a 6-foot-5 senior who played on UNR's 1984 and 1985 championship teams but didn't play last year, returns healthier and more optimistic than ever.

Stephens scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in Thursday's scrimmage at the Old Gym. He had 11 rebounds in UNR's first scrimmage.

Mario Martin, a 6-foot-5 junior transfer, should battle with Stephens and Wood for the forward positions. Martin is a great leaper with good coordination and speed. He is awesome on the alley-oop slam dunk and a good shot blocker.

Other forwards could just as easily capture starting spots. Returning senior James Moore and returning sophomore Chris Rupp, both 6 foot 6, have shown aggressive, exciting play under the boards and on defense.

Rupp scored 19 points and got 11 rebounds Thursday and also had 19 points in the first scrimmage. Moore had nine rebounds in the first scrimmage.

Another possible forward starter is Tommie Barnes, a returning 6-foot-5 junior. Barnes, after missing the last two weeks of conditioning before official practice because of a possible heart murmur, finally got back on track Thursday by scoring 28 points on 14 of 18 from the floor and grabbing 14 rebounds.

"I thought he played good on both ends of the court," Allen said of Barnes' Thursday performance. "He should have been MVP of the game."

Doug Wall is a 6-foot-8 junior who redshirted last year for the Pack. Although he probably won't start, he has shown hustle and aggressive rebounding on both ends of the court.

That leaves the two guard positions open to seven players.

Probable starters are transfers Darryl Owens and Boris King.

Owens, 6 foot, is a flashy, quick point guard who can effectively lead a fast break. He can pass or shoot on the break with equal ability.

King also can run the break but he is considered an off guard. King, 6 foot 2,

says he is working a lot harder at UNR than he did in junior college at College of the Desert.

"At the JC level I was lackadaisical," he says. "When I scored 20 points I could easily have scored 30. Here, all the athletes are good so I have to keep up my intensity."

King is a good defensive player, too. He hounds his opposing player and frequently steals the ball on the dribble or the pass.

Returning guards Jim Hart and Mike Juby should see a lot of action this year. Hart, 6 foot 4, is a good defensive player and a good outside shooter. Juby is hampered by his size, 5 foot 11, but he is a terrific outside shooter when he is open.

The other two transfers are juniors Danny Berryman and Bryon Strachan. Berryman is a Danny Tarkanian-type guard with a good move to the basket and good defensive skills. He probably would start on another team that doesn't have the likes of King and Owens.

Strachan has had a slow start in the Pack's first two scrimmages but has shown quickness on offense and defense.

Darren Slojkowski is a junior walk-on from Las Vegas. He has shown hustle and good shooting ability but isn't expected to contribute for the Pack during the regular season.

And so it is that coach Allen smiles when he looks forward to the season which starts with a scrimmage against Alberta, Canada, Nov. 12.

Pack women should survive the loss of Chris Starr

By John Trent

Three returning starters.

A center who could potentially be the West Coast Athletic Conference's player of the year.

A coach who posted the best record (17-8) UNR has ever had at the major college level.

All of these factors could lead you to believe the Wolf Pack Women will have a wildly successful season.

Not so, according to UNR's coach, Anne Hope.

"It's too early to tell," Hope said. "Last year was a dream year. I suspect this year is a rebuilding year when you consider we've lost an all-American and a valuable starter."

The all-American Hope referred to is Chris Starr, UNR's all-time leading scorer for both men and women.

Last season, in Starr's final year for the Pack, she averaged 22.1 points a game and shot 64.6 percent of the floor.

Finding someone to fill Starr's shoes is almost impossible, Hope said.

"Not anyone can replace Chris Starr," Hope said.

Hope said she's looking for a consistent player who can average 14 or 15 points a game.

"That player will be the tale of our success," Hope said. "Right now, it's too early to tell who that person will be."

Another hole Hope must fill is forward Luvina Beckley's position. Beckley, the third-leading scorer last year with 9.7 points per game, has completed her eligibility and is now an assistant coach for the Pack.

There are several candidates for Starr and Beckley's positions.

They include Dyan Miller and Sherry Ruter, two junior college transfers and Linda Sherkey, a 5-11 sophomore who averaged 3.5 points last year for UNR.

Miller, a 6-0 junior forward, averaged 14.5 points and 11 rebounds last year at Moorpark Junior College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Dyan is a good defensive player," Hope said. "She has a nice shot with long range. She'll be a threat outside."

Ruter, also a 6-0 junior forward, was Miller's teammate at Moorpark. She averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds last season.

"Sherry is a strong player and can dominate the boards," Hope said. "Both Sherry and Dyan will be able to come in and help us out right away."

Hope said she expects big things from

returning forward/center Gwen Muex.

Muex, a 6-0 senior, averaged 10.8 points and 8.4 rebounds and was an All-WCAC pick last year.

"Gwen is already doing wonderful this year," Hope said. "She's more confident, a team leader on the court as well as off."

Hope said Muex could be the WCAC's player of the year.

"A lot of the team's success will depend on her (Muex)," Hope said. "She has to be more consistent this year. She could be an all-American."

UNR's backcourt will be led by seniors Lisa Besses and Karen Friel.

The 5-8 Besses started seven games last year before a blood clot in her leg ended her season. Besses averaged 9.6 points per game.

"Lisa's a real force at off guard," Hope said.

Friel, a 5-8 performer who prepped at Tonopah High School, averaged 7.4 points and 7.9 assists in 1985-86.

Hope said Friel looks to be a good bet for the team's starting point guard.

"Karen gets better each year," Hope said.

UNR's other guards are Jennifer Bublitz, a 5-7 sophomore who averaged 3.3 points in six games last year, Denise

Harris, a 5-6 junior from Las Vegas, Marnie Yoder, a 5-11 freshman from Mollala, Ore., and Michelle Shumway, a 5-8 freshman from Reno's McQueen High School.

Jackie Hassel, who averaged 9.7 points a game last year as a starter in UNR's backcourt, will redshirt this year.

Hope said Hassel, a pre-law major, wanted to concentrate on improving her grades this year.

Dawn Pittman, a 6-0 freshman forward from Eisenhower High School in Decatur, Ill., will also redshirt this year, according to Hope.

"Dawn had some academic deficiencies we didn't know about," Hope said. "She had a 3.0 GPA, but didn't have a second science on her transcript."

The Wolf Pack Women open the season Nov. 28 at the New Mexico State Tournament.

Hope said she doesn't know how the team will do.

"We may come out winning two, or losing two," Hope said. "Whichever, we'll improve as the season progresses."

UNR's schedule includes games with New Mexico State (21-8 last year),

See Women page 14

UNR swimmers dominate Mills

By John Trent

The UNR women's swim team squeaked by Mills College Saturday in the Wolf Pack Women's season opener, 175-46.

Squeaked?

UNR squeaked by Mills about as easily as Sherman squeaked through the south during the Civil War.

UNR's domination of Mills was total Saturday at the Lombardi Rec pool.

The Pack won every event contested and several UNR swimmers swam close to their lifetime bests, according to first-year coach, Cindy Anderson.

"We swam with intensity today," Anderson said.

Anderson wasn't kidding. The Pack wasn't fooling around. To say UNR just "swam" Saturday is like saying the Gestapo "played" 20 questions.

V-ball team takes two league matches

By Ward Farrell

The UNR women's volleyball team's fame has reached much farther than the edge of campus.

The Gerlach High School volleyball team made a 100-mile trip to Reno Friday "to see how volleyball is supposed to be played," according to one team member.

The Wolf Pack did not disappoint.

UNR defeated U.S. International 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7.

"Last week USIU defeated Pepperdine who is ranked 13th nationally," coach

Led by freshman freestyler Morgana Brown and junior backstroke Mary Ellen Arrascada, the Pack looked very impressive.

Arrascada, who won the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and swam to a near-dead heat with teammate Kathy Merrick in the 50-yard freestyle, said much of UNR's success could be attributed to Anderson.

"I think she's (Anderson) doing a great job," Arrascada said. "She puts in a lot of time with us and is really positive with us. The team has a much better mental outlook this year because of her."

Anderson said she was pleased with Brown's performances in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles.

Brown won the 500 in 5 minutes and 25.37 seconds. She also won the 1,000 in a school record 10:57.85 and added a win in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:28.27.

Lane Murray said. "USIU beat them in four games. We beat USIU in four games. If we can play aggressively with intensity and with desire, we can beat anyone."

Saturday night the Pack defeated San Diego 12-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-10. The two victories upped the Pack's record to 5-3 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and 13-12 overall.

UNR has a perfect 6-0 home record this season.

Stanley from page 12

might say to him (Beavers) that the corner is dropping off or something like that. My role is to try to be involved. Look for things going on."

And what kind of assistance does Beavers lend to his backup?

"That's what I really appreciate about Eric," he said. "He'll come up to me before I go in and make sure everything is all right. And if I throw a touchdown pass he'll be one of the first to give me a high five."

"We're pretty good friends," Beavers said. "It's easy for me to be his friend. He's in a different situation. But he's real easy going toward me. I respect him for that."

Brian Calder, the Wolf Pack's leading pass receiver, works with both players.

"I think that their personalities are real similar," Calder said. "Both are calm individuals. They radiate a calm control. In the huddle you know who's in charge, he (Stanley) leads with his actions rather than his words."

There is life after football for Stanley.

A marketing major with one year to complete his degree, the Portland native has job aspirations in the business world.

Stanley hopes an excursion into business will need to be put on hold. Two letters and passing interest from the Los Angeles Raiders keep Stanley dreaming the NFL is not entirely out of the question.

"It's one of my goals — or dreams," he said.

Stranger things have happened. It could be Stanley's turn to be in the right place at the right time.

Women from page 13

Montana (27-4) on Dec. 20 in Reno, Northwestern State of Louisiana (25-7) at the Wolf Pack Classic on Jan. 2-3, U.S. International University of San Diego (24-9) on Jan. 16 in Reno.

"This year our success depends on the girls," Hope said.

"Talent makes a lot of difference in winning basketball games, but so does desire. It makes a big difference. We need to find that desire this year."

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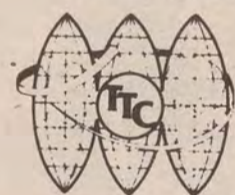
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Bears' Bear — I love you more than a Sunday in the park with George. Robbie Cubb.

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