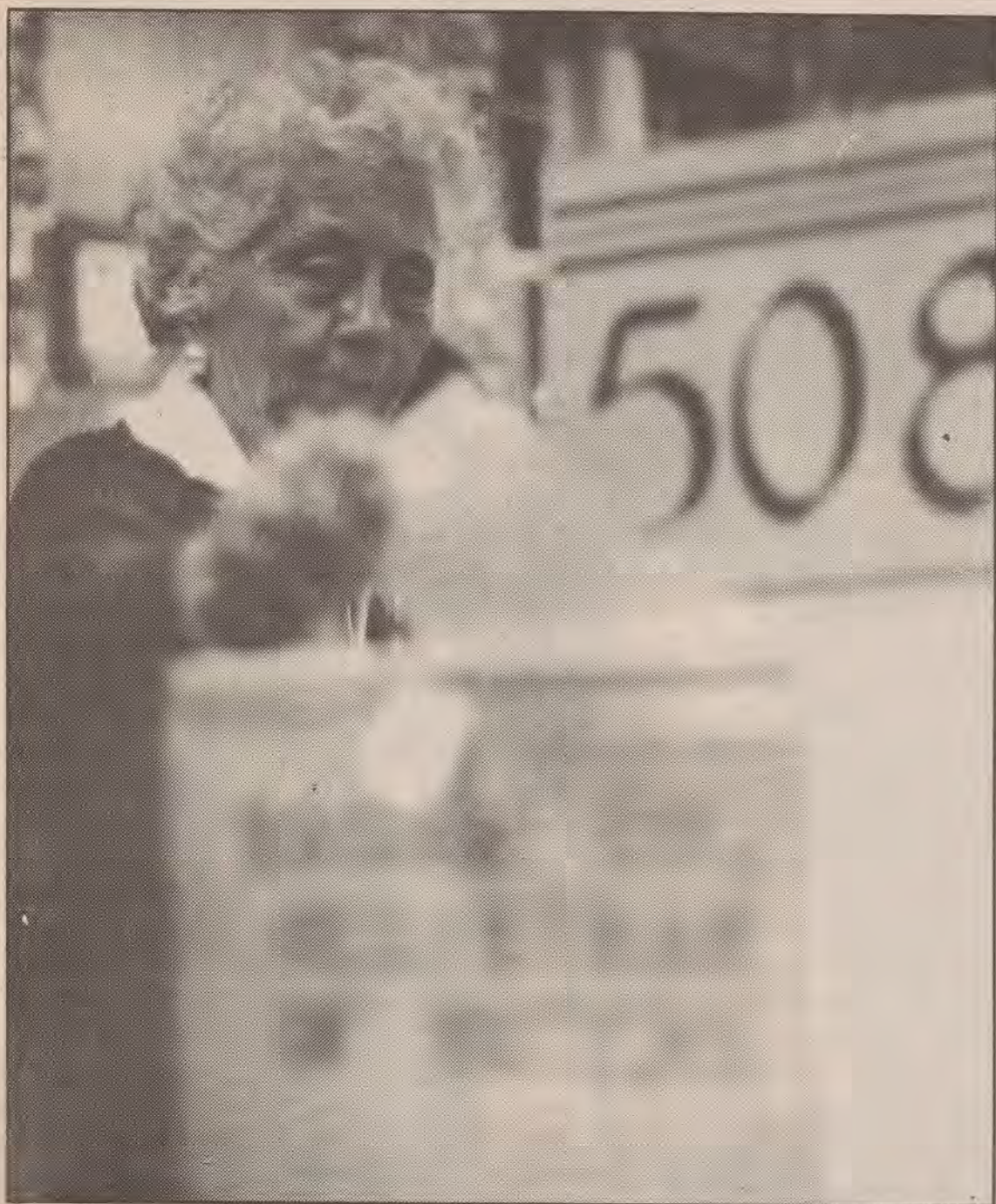


Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/November 7, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 20



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Decisions, decisions — Vera Dossey deposits a ballot into a ballot box at Polling Station 508, at the American Legion Hall on Ralston Street, Tuesday night. Dossey, who handed out ballots, said voter turnout was "Wonderful."

Johnson resigns as director of concerts

By Loni Elicegui

The ASUN Senate unanimously approved a recommendation from the ASUN Personnel Committee that Special Events Director Bill Johnson be released from his contract with ASUN after the Nov. 15 performance of .38 Special.

"It was my proposal (that the contract be dissolved)," Johnson said after Wednesday's Senate meeting. "I've got a private business that is opening at the end of the month. I think everyone knew I wasn't going to be doing it (the job of Special Events Director) on a full-time basis even if it had continued on a positive note. Having evolved the way things have, it is mutually agreeable."

Johnson said he had spoken previously with ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown about annulling his contract due to the business venture on which he is embarking.

Though there will be no special events director after Johnson vacates the position, ASUN's concert program will continue.

"We will do the same thing we did before (Johnson)," said ASUN President Todd Plimpton.

Plimpton said ASUN will just bring smaller-scale groups, such as Heart and Otis Day, to campus as it has done in the past.

Plimpton said that the C-1 concert fund, which was created for special events

from a reserve fund of bookstore profits, will go back into the fund it was taken from.

Vice President of Activities Larry Rosborough will take over the responsibilities of Johnson's position, which would originally have been his if Johnson's position had not been created.

The Senate did vote to give Johnson 30 percent of the \$1,015 made on the Halloween Blowout Dance. It was decided that the dance was a special event, since it did take the place of the Otis Day concert. Johnson contract states that he will receive 30 percent of all the profits from special events.

"Bill did all the setting up for the dance, so he should get his commission," Todd Hardie, Medical Sciences Senator, said.

But the vote was not unanimous, with the dissenting senators wanting the money to go back into the concert fund to pay the extra expenses incurred in rescheduling Otis Day.

In other Senate matters, several Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members visited ASUN with a message.

"Our (ATO Halloween) dance was canceled through Reno Police Department," Mike Smales, ATO president, said.

A Halloween dance, sponsored by

See Senate page 23

Senate President Gatson says Homecoming 1986 a big success

By Loni Elecugl

More undergraduate students participated in Homecoming 1986 than any Homecoming ever, according to Homecoming co-chairman Carl Gatson.

"There were 13 organizations competing against each other," said Gatson.

Gatson said about 600 Greeks participated, along with all of the residence halls, ROTC, and the Aggie Club.

"I would say right around 10 to 15 percent of the undergraduate student body participated," Gatson said.

One organization on campus missed out on the activities.

"UNRPD never returned the participation packet," Gatson said. "It got to (Police Chief Larry) Bizzari's desk and he just bagged it according to one of the UNRPD officers."

Sigma Nu fraternity and Tri Delta sorority teamed up to overcome their opponents and take first place in the Homecoming competition.

Sigma Nu has won Homecoming four years in a row.

"We do a lot of work," Sigma Nu Homecoming Chairman Matt Sharp said. "We don't go into a major week without wanting to win it."

Gatson said one of his goals during the week was to promote involvement instead of competition.

"I went into the week with the idea that Homecoming is for fun and we would like to have everyone participate," Gatson said. "We wanted it to be more participation than competition, but it worked out well and we didn't have any problems."

See Homecoming page 23

Election Returns

U.S. Senator (Six-Year Term)

Harry Reid (D)

U.S. Representative (Two-Year Term)

Barbara Vucanovich (R)

Governor (Four-Year Term)

Richard Bryan (D)

Lieutenant Governor (Four-Year Term)

Bob Miller (D)

Secretary of State (Four-Year Term)

Frankie Sue Del Papa (D)

State Treasurer (Four-Year Term)

Ken Santor (R)

State Controller (Four-Year Term)

Darrel Daines (R)

Attorney General (Four-Year Term)

Brian McKay (R)

Alleviate stress for a healthy future

By Tracy Williams

For Ilene Martinez the typical American dream had come true. She had a beautiful home, three lovely children, plenty of money, the option to travel whenever she wanted and a loving, understanding husband.

"My perfect world came to an abrupt end when my husband and I decided to get a divorce after fourteen years of marriage," Martinez said.

Martinez had been out of the work force for fourteen years and she soon realized there was no great demand for housewives or single moms with three children.

"I could get no credit and I had to find work in order to support my family," Martinez said.

From 4:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Martinez cleaned office buildings: from 9:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. she went to school to become a legal secretary: from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. she worked part-time at the human resources department and from 6:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. she worked as a cigarette girl at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

After six months of working herself to death, Martinez's mind and body began to react to the overload of stress, and she had a nervous breakdown.

It took almost four years for Martinez to get her life back together after the divorce. The stress of the situation affected her to a point where she became 30 pounds overweight, drank excessively and developed two ulcers.

"Today, I have learned to cope with my stress by pacing myself, knowing what I want and by figuring out solutions to my problems," Martinez said.

According to Hans Seyle, in his book *The Stress Of Life*, stress has been defined as the nonspecific response of the body to any demand made upon it. That demand can either be positive or negative.

Dr. Jack Clark, a counseling psychologist at UNR said, "Stress is neither good nor bad and we all need a certain amount of stress to survive."

Some examples of this would be the demand made upon the body to breathe or crossing the street before a car hits you.

"Stress becomes harmful when we react as if we're in danger when we are not," Clark said. "We want to escape being harmed and a surge of fear runs through the body."

If the body keeps reacting to situations as if it were in danger, the stress can become harmful and start tearing down on the body.

Clark said the people who experience a great deal of stress are those who tend to be hard drivers.

"These types of people tend to sit on the edge of their chairs or finish sentences for people by filling in words, and they do two or three things at a time," Clark said.

People who don't have extremely high stress levels usually get more

accomplished and they are relaxed and controlled.

Depression can often result from a lot of stress.

"Mentally, depression protects you from seeing things clearly and it calms the body down," Clark said. "The body feels like it can't take anymore."

To relieve stress, Clark recommends that people recognize what is happening to their bodies, learn to control stress buildup, eat a balanced diet, exercise regularly, consume very little alcohol and take no harmful drugs at all.

Clark said if people are experiencing a lot of stress and it's beginning to become a problem mentally or physically, people should seek help.

"People who learn to cope with stress get a greater quality out of life," Clark said.

Jim Kiernan, the director of University Health Professionals, said that we can not only "think stress" but we can "eat stress" as well. Caffeine in coffee and Pepsi and foods like chocolate act as catalysts to stress.

"The caffeine content in three and a half cups of coffee a day is equal to ten milligrams of speed," Kiernan said.

According to Kiernan, if our minds are spending an inordinate amount of time in the future, we can experience a lot of stress.

"Our minds start thinking about the future and the what if's of a situation," Kiernan said. "We exaggerate the importance of a situation and it impairs what we're capable of doing."

College seniors experience a lot of stress just before graduation.

"They start to question their abilities and wonder how relevant their place in the future really is," Kiernan said.

According to Kiernan, if our bodies and minds can spend their time in the present we can stop worrying about what might happen and be happy with what is happening.

Kiernan said he agrees with Clark that exercise and a balanced diet can help to relieve stress. But we also have to learn to control our thinking.

"Demand to be rational," Kiernan said. "We don't necessarily have to be positive about everything in our lives, but realistic."

"We need to learn to be more forgiving of ourselves and to others. And we also need to keep things in perspective."

When relieving stress, Jim Kiernan said he takes his own advice.

"I try to think about thinking, I keep things in perspective, exercise, I do things in moderation, I trust things to unfold and I do not attack life," Kiernan said.

Dr. Jerry May is a clinical psychologist and a professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at UN's School of Medicine. He is also the chairman of the Sports Psychology Committee and a member of the Sports Medicine Council

of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

According to May, there is no significant difference in the stress that an athlete experiences or the stress that a non-athlete experiences.

"Stress is stress no matter what content it is in," May said. "Athletes are

not only machines, they are people, too."

Stress is felt by the athlete both internally and externally, May said. Internal stress may be lack of sleep, remembering plays and worrying about

See Stress page 8



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Smile — Wayne Mulder, a surveyor, scans topographic features through an Electronic Distance Meter behind the biology department Wednesday. The survey findings will help in deciding where a new sewer line will be placed.

Scully presented with Outstanding Teaching Award from Med School

By Barbara Ferrey

Pediatrics professor Thomas Scully was presented the Outstanding Teaching Award from the UN School of Medicine last Tuesday during the State of the Medical School address.

Scully received a plaque and check for \$2,500 from Dean Robert Daugherty.

"I'm very proud and pleased to have been chosen," Scully said. "I'm happy really for all the faculty of the school because it really is symbolic of all of my colleagues who put a lot of energy and effort into teaching so I accept it really on behalf of all the faculty in this school who work very hard to be good teachers."

Scully was chosen from 10 nominees that spanned 13 departments in the school. The nominees must have at least three years teaching experience at the school and 24-contact hours per year with

students. The school's personnel committee then reviewed the nominees and made a recommendation.

Scully teaches third-year students in the pediatrics program. He has taught at the school since its inception. He served as dean in 1975 and again from 1977 to 1979 when the school was converted from a two-year school to a four-year school.

"I think I've been here longer than any other faculty member," he said. "I was here before the school opened and had been involved in it since really 1969 when the (Nevada State) Legislature approved the school."

In making the presentation, Daugherty called Scully a teacher's teacher.

"He exemplifies for all of us the essential ingredients of guidance, inspiration and leadership in learning," Daugherty said.

ASUN serves students in different ways

By Marni Maxfield

What were you doing at 5:30 p.m. last Wednesday or any Wednesday during the school year since you have been a student at UNR?

Chances are you were not thinking about the inclusion of senior citizen students into ASUN, the ASUN concert series, homecoming activities, the escort service, lobbying for the university budget or any of the many issues that the officers and senators of the ASUN student government deal with every Wednesday throughout the school year.

A recent ASUN survey, intended to get student opinions as they relate to UNR's student government and the service offered, showed that many students have no time or interest in ASUN affairs.

Surveys were given to 2,000 students. Only 536 were completed and returned. Of the 536 replies, 63 students said they were involved, 249 had no time and 108 had no interest.

Other reasons for not being involved were being new on campus, having other activities, work, lack of information and never trying.

Larry Rosborough, vice president of activities, said: "I think the student government does a fair job of informing the student body on events and issues, but a lot of it depends on if the student has the time and the interest to be involved."

Sophomore Erin Peel feels that the relationship between students and government is like kids and their parents.

"As long as Dad brings home the paycheck and things go well, you don't care how he does it," Peel said.

"The students take the things the government does for granted as just being part of the university," Rosborough said.

Travis Linn, dean of the School of Journalism, feels that the lack of student interest in government is because UNR is a commuter campus.

"There is not a sense of university

community," Linn said.

Business Senator Andre Fagg thinks that even though many students are not aware of what the ASUN student government does, they are greatly effected by its decisions.

"The government has the power to start or discontinue student programs," Fagg said. "It has the power to allot money to campus organizations and causes. It's just incredible how many decisions we make on important issues."

According to Arts & Science Senator Adam Fairfield, students are informed on ASUN student government issues and events through the *Sagebrush* and word of mouth.

Freshman Jim Hulse said: "The only things about ASUN I've heard about have been in *Sagebrush*."

Journalism Senator Colleen Killingsworth said that she sees *Sagebrush* as giving the student government more positive coverage this semester.

"There has been negative coverage in the past," Killingsworth said. "People don't see the workings of the government—just the outcome and often the good things we do aren't represented in the *Sagebrush*."

Fairfield said that he is concerned that the happenings of the ASUN government aren't represented enough.

"Todd Plimpton and Stephanie Fujii went to Washington to lobby for university funding," Fairfield said. "I think this should have received more coverage because it is the type of issue that can really affect the university."

Junior Andrey Higgs said she is aware that *Sagebrush* covers the business of the student government, but she does not think students always read the articles.

"Communication between government and the students would improve if the facts were presented in a more interesting manner," Higgs said.

According to Fagg, the College of Business has improved student government communication and involvement through COBA, a Business College Student Council.

Penny Jenkins, who is secretary to graduate programs and is involved in COBA, explained that the student council has been helpful in establishing unity and communication between students, faculty and student government.

"There is a room set aside so each club has an office and a place to operate out of," Jenkins said.

COBA was started in the spring of 1985 and already has improved organization and unity within the college.

"These students really do things. I think this is very positive," Jenkins said.

Rosborough feels the colleges that have student councils are more unified and active.

"I am very impressed with the unity of the College of Agriculture and the College of Business," Rosborough said.

Killingsworth has worked to improve involvement in the School of Journalism. Early this semester the college had a volleyball tournament and barbecue with the journalism clubs and faculty.

"Travis Linn is great," Killingsworth said. "He will back you 100 percent. He even cooked the hamburgers for us."

Senator "Sugar" Szymanski is on the senate's Student-Faculty Alumni committee.

"This is the first year that a senator has been sent to the Faculty Senate meetings," Szymanski said.

Szymanski thinks ASUN government and faculty relations are good.

"The deans and coach Chris Ault ask us how the students feel about things that are going on," she said. "It is important to them that the students feel things are going well."

According to Szymanski, the

administration and the faculty rely on the ASUN senators to get a feeling for the attitudes of the students.

"I think student enthusiasm is good this year," Arts and Science Senator Fujii said. "We have had increased student participation in government and more help at Armory dances lately."

Senior Kathy Fugere thinks that lack of student involvement may be because the activities are geared for the "20-and-under crowd when the average age of UNR students is 26."

Rosborough thinks student enthusiasm is relative to the event.

"The bulk of ASUN activities are geared for the 18-and 19-year-olds who are more apt to be active," Rosborough said. "We do, however, have things like lectures for the older students."

According to the ASUN survey, parking and the price of books are the two main issues students would like ASUN to address.

Sophomore Laura Lifur would like to see the ASUN government do something about the high price of textbooks.

Colleen Killingsworth said: "We are working to better lobby against professors changing textbooks often so that less expensive used books will be available to students."

Students surveyed would also like to see future improvements in lectures, Manzanita Lake, health fees, security, movies, amount of money to athletics, price of tuition, community affairs and advertisement of ASUN activities.

Rosborough wants students to be better informed.

In the future, Stephanie Fujii would like to see more involvement from the students on an individual basis.

"I want them to feel like they can come to the Senate with their concerns," she said. "I want every person on this campus to feel a part of it."

Long-time staffer Parre dies at 58

Clare Parre, a longtime UNR staff member who came to be regarded as a mother to a generation of foreign students, died following a lengthy illness.

Parre, 58, was management assistant at UNR's growing foreign-born student population.

She was to have received an University Service award from the UNR Alumni Association during the Homecoming breakfast Saturday.

The native of Cherokee, Kan., and graduate of Burbank, Calif., Business College, moved to Reno in 1965, joining UNR's Admissions and Records Office.

Parre was active in volunteer work with the Reno Little Theater, the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund. She served on the UNR Staff Employees Council and earlier this year was runner-up for the campus' classified employee of the year.

Surviving are daughter, Miki Honecutt of Shreveport, La.; mother, Maggie

Haynes of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Margaret Bayley of Santa Rosa, Calif.; brothers, James of Salina, Kan., Max of Cherryville, Kan., and John of Bridge City, Texas.

25-year UNR veteran Collison dies of cancer

Robert Eugene Collison, lecturer in mathematics, Emeritus, died of cancer, Oct. 14 after a period of illness.

Born in Carroll, Iowa, Collison came to the UNR mathematics department in 1960 after a 22-year career in the U.S. Navy. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938, he rose through the ranks to captain.

Collison spent 25 years in the department and retired in 1985. He is survived by children, Mary Elizabeth Collison Thomas, of Beaverton, Ore. and Lydia G. Collison, of Glendale, Calif.

Ballot Questions

Question One (Passed)

State Constitution amendment to provide tax exemption for banking corporation stocks.

Question Two (Passed)

State Constitution amendment to authorize legislature to provide for district court referees.

Question Three (Failed)

Sales and Use Tax amendment to tax contractor if materials are self-fabricated.

Question Four (Passed)

Sales and Use Tax amendment to make gross receipts from the sale of aircraft and major components of aircraft of scheduled air carriers based in Nevada tax exempt.

Question Five (Passed)

State Constitution amendment to permit Nevada to receive allowable share of revenue generated from the federal estate taxes already imposed by the federal government.

Question Six (Passed)

Sales and Use Tax amendment to treat contractors for governmental entities like other taxpayers and to tax purchases made outside the state like purchases made in the state.

Question Seven (Passed)

Authorizes State of Nevada to issue general obligation bonds of up to \$31,000,000 to purchase private environmentally sensitive land at Lake Tahoe.

Question Eight (Passed)

Sales and Use Tax amended to make gross receipts of prosthetic devices tax exempt.

Sagebrush

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Mike Sullivan
Editor

Karen Strating
Advertising Manager

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Senate proposal on lower speed limit good idea

The ASUN Senate has proposed an excellent idea which deserves the support of all students on campus — lowering the speed limit on Virginia Street next to the campus.

Virginia Street has constantly been a dangerous thoroughfare for students. Anyone who's crossed it knows that you're virtually taking your life in your own hands when you get in the crosswalk.

With the speed limit set at 30 mph, drivers don't have the time or the ability to stop if they don't at first see a pedestrian in the crosswalk.

The Senate wants to lower the speed-limit to 25 mph, like it is around all schools. At that speed, drivers can stop and react much more quickly.

25 is a speed that drivers and pedestrians can live with.

California student editors deserve thanks

While many people would say that there are very few rebellious and moralistic editors left, a recent occurrence in California says otherwise.

After two consecutive editors were fired for writing endorsement editorials, Mark Anderson, current editor of the Humboldt State Lumberjack didn't back down when his First Amendment rights were being denied.

Anderson, along with California State's Daily Titan editor Joyce Garcia, published endorsement editorials endorsing gubernatorial and other candidates for the Nov. 4 election, ignoring a ban on unsigned editorial endorsements by college newspapers.

The state argues that because the papers are partly funded by the state, they do not have the right to publish unsigned endorsements. They claim that the papers are like a voice of the state.

But that is wrong. Even though a newspaper might be partly funded by the state, it is still a separate entity. If it can't publish, freely without those kinds of restriction, then it should not exist.

Both editors were fully aware of the law when they wrote the editorials, but were more aware of the First Amendment's promise of free speech.

They deserve praise not only for trying to protect their First Amendment's rights, but for caring enough to put their jobs on the line for it. All college newspaper editors owe them a debt of thanks.

And now for the 3,500 time let us take a nother look at those election results!!!



Results--

Demo-	58%
Repub-	47%
Other-	38%
Ice Cream-	28%
Cake-	12%

News

© 1986 Sagebrush By Mark Nowlin

A post-election conversation

The following is a conversation secretly taped at the White House shortly after all the election results were tabulated Tuesday night. It was not an illegal taping (at least we hope not), but was found by a janitor (who happened to be a Democrat) and a covert operative for Sagebrush. We now join the tape, sort of in progress...

(First Voice, sounding like he just lost his best friend) "I don't know, George, I could of sworn the people liked me more than that."

(Second Voice, like a consoling grandmother) "Now Mr. President, you know they still like you. Why, you're the most popular president of all time!"

(First) "Aw, your just saying that to make me feel better. If they liked me, then why did they force me to put up with utter hell for the next two years?"

(Second) "Well, it couldn't be all that bad, now could it?"

(First) "Are you kidding? Have you ever tried to get a know-nothing judge appointed with that liberal political crazy man from Massachusetts in charge of the Senate Judiciary Committee? It's not a piece of cake."

(Second) "But sir, that's just one committee. I mean how many judges are you going to appoint in two years, anyway?"

(First) "That's not the only bad news. There's another crazy from Georgia who'll be in control of the Armed Forces Committee. How am I going to keep spending on defense way up if he's looking over every detail with a fine-toothed comb? I mean it's nearly impossible."

(Second) "But it's not all your fault, Mr. President, I mean you did all you could. Heck, you even visited Nevada three times. What more can one man do?"

(First) "Maybe if I'd just taken a fly-by over South Dakota, and maybe dropped some flyers over Louisiana, and possibly even a touch-and-go landing in Los Angeles..."

(Second) "But sir, all the results show is that the people didn't like the Republican CANDIDATES that

Mike Sullivan

were running, not that conservatism is dead and the Reagan revolution is over. You know these darn independent voters."

(First) "Well, I guess your right."

(Second) "Of course I am. After all, we did clean up on the governor's races, and there are a few state legislatures that will still worship the ground you walk on. We just need to get some more likeable guys in there next time."

(First) "Yeah, we'll get them in '88."

(Second) "Oh, by the way sir, do you think that the Democrats, now that they're in control of Congress, will try and cut the defecit by raising..."

(First) "No! Don't say it! I won't hear it!"

(Second) "But I was just going to say by raising taxes."

(First) "Arrrrghhhhhh!"

Sagebrush apoligizes, but the rest of the tape was filled with a strange primal yelling, and was impossible to decipher. But keep watching for more from the Sagebrush's White House covert operator and custodial engineer.

Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Letters will be edited for gram-matical and spelling mistakes and libelous material will be omitted.

Letters must be received by noon Tuesday for Friday's issue and by noon Friday for Tuesday's issue.

Letters

Sagebrush should be independent

Editor:

I continue to be amused at the ongoing conflict between ASUN and the *Sagebrush*. I assume the reason the *Sagebrush* is so antagonistic toward ASUN is because ASUN's intervention in *Sagebrush* affairs is perceived as a violation of First Amendment rights. And whether ASUN deserves negative criticism or not, any negative journalism will appear as an assault upon ASUN, the newspaper's own publisher.

The simple solution is for the *Sagebrush* to remove itself from ASUN. There are plenty of independent newspapers on campuses nationwide that are not only self-supportive but profitable. I, personally, am disturbed by the fact that part of my credit fees go toward the maintenance of the *Sagebrush* and its staff (with few exceptions).

I chuckled through Geoff Schmacher's article (issue 18, 10/28) concerning the most recent ASUN/*Sagebrush* battle. For the most part, the *Sagebrush* defense seemed bearable until I ran across the part where Andy Flanagan was referred to as "senator." Although Andy makes a point to be involved in ASUN affairs, he most certainly is not an ASUN senator. I suggest that before you or your staff embarrasses itself further, you get to know the individual representatives of the student government you so frequently attack.

Teke Kelley

Cafe 32 not like Sagebrush says

Editor:

This is in regards to an Oct. 24 article entitled "Cafe 32 like Beverly Hills Cafe."

What kind of reporter can write an article with at least 13 untruths? I used to work at Cafe 32 and my sister still does. The real price range for dinner is from \$5.95 to \$17.95.

The "outrageous" lemon chicken that

the reporter, Sharon Chyr, had for dinner is really \$14.85 (not \$16.75). The sole owner, Bill Frost, really wore number 22 when he played baseball. I can go on and on but I don't want to bore you.

I just want everyone to know that they can go to Cafe 32 in jeans or even shorts—lots of people do—and have a huge salad for dinner (\$5.95), or a London broil of top sirloin (\$7.95) or fresh seafood from \$8.95 to \$16.95. The complimentary Mexican buffet is really from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Yes, I am biased, but I encourage Sharon Chyr to try to write the facts—or take basic reporting to learn how.

Pamela and Lisa Netuschil

ASUN dances just plain booooooring

Editor:

I am amazed, simply amazed. After a semester's worth of Armory boycotting, I decided to take a chance and venture forth into the experience. In a word, I was disgruntled. What does disgruntled mean? I think it means bored, disappointed and being fed up with the quality of ASUN dances. Anyone who was there, would agree with me that the sound system was plain ol' AWFUL, and others still would agree with me that the music itself was narrow and dull; how many times Lord, must we hear two Prince songs in a row?? With the exception of one song, the music was both old and overplayed, focused to one music taste; that of top 40 tunes. Nothing is wrong with this, so long as you mix it in with a wider variety of music; I use as example, the first two dances of last spring semester; most notably, the one that had the Hawaiian theme and sand covering the floor in that "other building". Those of you who were there will remember the DJ. from KOZZ playing what this dance lacked; a variety of music. He stretched the realm playing everything from Huey Lewis and Prince and Madonna, to The Cure, Echo and the Bunnymen, and The B-52's.

This, coupled with an excellent sound system and new environment, made for a very fun dance easily worth the three dollar cover charge.

To all you ASUN people and

committee organizers, I urge my plea to be heard; mix a variety of music into the dances! Hire quality DJ's that have a decent sound system and know how to mix songs consistently, and change buildings now and then. Heck, variety is the spice of life. I just hope there's still some life left at UNR.

Robert Miles Smith

Sigma Nu gives thanks to all

Editor:

Sigma Nu fraternity would like to thank all of the groups and individuals involved with the successful Homecoming week that we shared with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. We were, indeed fortunate to be paired with such an enthusiastic group of women. Special thanks go to Kathie Davis and Marnie Maxfield for the extra hours they spent organizing an otherwise chaotic situation.

The intense competition by Greeks and Independents alike is tribute to the strength of the Homecoming institution. We look forward to Winter Carnival.

The Men of Sigma Nu

Parking board meeting a waste

Editor:

For UNR Parking and Traffic Board to hold a special meeting about 15 parking spaces at Lawlor Events Center, was a waste of time and money.

LEC, though part of UNR, is a business mandated by state legislation to generate its own funds. To operate, a business needs to control its own parking.

According to Bob Allen, LEC's marketing and finance director, the debated spaces, located on the SW loading ramp, are fully maintained by LEC. He said that they are not solely for employee use but also for visitor and outside repair companies. He then remarked that LEC needs to control them so they can be cleared quickly when necessary.

If UNR controlled the spaces, LEC would receive no money from Parking and still be required to maintain the area.

People would have to cross campus, stand in line, fill out a form, wait for approval, obtain a permit, recross campus, then park and conduct their business. Clearly a waste of time and, if they are hired by LEC, a waste of money. If LEC wanted the area cleared, they would have to call UNRPD, a slow and inadequate method.

Since LEC opened 3 years ago, they have been doing fine without the capital generated by 15 parking spaces. If the gross revenues barely rises above the handling costs, why burden the already overburdened UNRPD?

To run their business, LEC needs to govern their own parking spaces. As far as both LEC and UNR are concerned, it would be inefficient, time-consuming, and expensive for UNR to gain authority of these spaces.

Norris Coit

Pave Nye Hall's dirt parking lot

Editor:

As a paying parking permit student of UNR, I feel the dirt lot of Nye Hall should be paved.

My car is constantly dirty from the debris and I always hear it clunk and bump as I drive to a space. Instead of repaving the front area, which is another complaint in itself, put the money towards paving the dirt. I would not mind paying an extra amount for general parking so as to have the dirt paved.

Not only would this cause less damage to my car and others, but it would also provide more available parking for Nye Hall residents. There would be specifically marked areas rather than a free-for-all when people park in unmarked dirt.

With all the money the Board of Regents has collected lately from all the parking tickets (not to mention the money from the parking permits themselves), they should put that money towards the parking situation.

If I want to go four-wheeling I will go elsewhere, not the Nye Hall parking lot.

Heidi Tooke

Sagebrush

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

Classified, campus brief deadlines:

Tuesday's issue — Noon Friday
Friday's issue — Noon Tuesday

Offices located in JTU. Payment must be received
before classified ads can run.

Letters

A letter to Reagan on SDI

President Reagan:

I am writing about three aspects of SDI that worry me profoundly. One has to do with disinformation on your part, one on a mortal threat to our beloved country, and one on an obviously unacceptable threat to the Soviet Union.

1. In your speech to all of us explaining your position on Star Wars in relation to the summit, you clearly stated that the proposed defense shield/insurance policy was non-nuclear. Yet it is common knowledge that a major reason for the continuation of nuclear testing is the effort to design an x-ray laser using a nuclear explosion. Whether it is finally made, there is no doubt that a nuclear component of SDI is being considered, that would put several thousand nuclear bombs in space. How can you lie so calmly as well as conceal the major reason for not accepting the test ban?

2. The Electromagnetic Pulse danger has been documented for hydrogen bombs. Several thousand x-ray laser

bombs going off in space can be expected to produce similar results. That is, in the process of using them, there will be widespread destruction of American electronic devices including computers and controls of our electric power net, which will destroy our country as we know it. The philosophy of credible deterrence whether by nuclear attack or interception of missiles clearly includes the idea that there must be intent to use the weapons which of themselves will destroy our country whether through EMP or nuclear winter or worldwide fallout is in my view treason. How can you show me that it is not?

3. If the x-ray laser works, the beams could be aimed toward cities and would cause enormous fires—I remember the fire-bombing of World War II. Furthermore, any bomb in space could be directed toward enemy territory and exploded there. We would have in space about as many nuclear threats to the Soviet Union as we now talk of bargaining away. Thirdly, Senator Sam Nunn bluntly said on the TV that SDI would work best if there was a first strike at Soviet missiles beforehand. The evident ability of the system as planned to attack the USSR unilaterally must surely have made Secretary Gorbachev be as unable to accept your plan as you were

his. When are you going to offer something non-threatening in return for their proposals so we can really move toward peace?

William T. Scott
Professor Emeritus

Activities office not very informative

Editor:

I'm getting tired of *not* having an activities office on this campus. The room we have that is called an activities office is absurd. By definition a *real* activities office is supposed to know about *all* activities regardless of whether they happened on or off campus that are related in any way to the university. I find that this is not the case here. Our so-called activities office only knows about those things that it sells tickets for or for events that happen in JTU that are written on their office calendar and are directly an official function of ASUN. The group of people now running the office have the attitude that they expect everyone to come to them with information. A real activities office would make an active effort to go out and get information on events. At the very minimum this should include the name, location and time of the

event. They should have this information in as far advance as possible. From what I can see there is no cooperation between the activities office and ASUN except on ticket sales which is a normal function of the activities office anyway. Although there is not really any absolute necessity to do so, it certainly couldn't hurt to combine the activities office and ASUN into one body directly.

Robert W. Henry

There is an easier way.

Maybe reading ad after ad about our classifieds has made you wonder if they really work. Please turn to page 31. See how many classifieds are on that page? Well. See what it's all about. Call 784-4033.

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Handicapped students challenged at UNR

By Marianne Martin

One of the first things you notice about Chris Foust is her piercing brown eyes. They seem to see below the surface into one's inner workings.

She is tall, statuesque. Her face is framed by her dark shoulder-length hair. She sprawls relaxed on the sofa as she talks.

Her mouth occasionally tightens as if she remembers pain.

To look at her you would never guess that Foust is one of the 50 disabled students currently enrolled in classes at UNR. But, for Foust, juggling the balance between delicate health and demanding schoolwork is an everyday reminder.

When she returned to school after a long absence, Foust, a social work major, confronted fears of having to drop out because of illness.

"I'm a cancer patient," she said candidly. "I had 20 major operations during a seven-year time...so my fear was, now that the seven-year period is past, how do I know that is really past? How do I know that (operations) 21, 22, and 23 aren't coming?"

"I get sick frequently and you never know whether or not this fever that you've got today means surgery tomorrow."

Foust has a 103 degree temperature. She comments that this happens thinking about the future which will take her to the University of New Mexico to complete a masters degree program in counseling and then back to Reno, where she hopes to work with disabled adults.

She is actively involved in organizations for the handicapped both at UNR (as vice-president of the Disabled Students Club) and in the community (as a board member for the Center for Independent Living).

She is constantly aware of the challenges facing handicapped students on campus.

These challenges come in many forms. One of the most obvious is other people's reactions to a visibly handicapped student because she looks so healthy, but she recalls an experience with a new quadraplegic student.

"(We were) going down the hall and trying to get around...Just to get through the halls is an experience," she said. "It's like the parting of the Red Sea...there's no way you can even get around and not be a show case. You just have to be real tough."

Foust emphasizes the frustration handicapped people feel when they encounter pity or reticence in their fellow students.

"You get some (students) who try to be too polite, try to do too much, then others that just act like you're transparent," she said. "Handicapped people would much prefer you to be direct rather than to beat about the bush or be uncomfortable."

Being in a wheelchair is tough on the body and kidney and bladder infections are frequent. Many quadraplegics have reduced breathing capacity and are prone to respiratory infections and pneumonia. In fact, many severely disabled people have a continuous low grade fever.

It's also hard to spend time after classes to socialize. Many severely handicapped students rely on an attendant to help them to get up in the mornings and to put them to bed at a certain hour each night. The hours available to be on campus are limited. Energy is a precious resource, and by the end of a day of classes there is no more to spare.

Just completing school assignments can be another problem. Typing, taking tests, homework — all these everyday projects take on a new proportion for the handicapped student.

"These kind of things that normal students take for granted are really, really strenuous on us," said Paul Gowins, an education major, who is confined to an electric wheelchair.

In order to stay on top of school work it is necessary for these students to work closely with faculty. In most cases arrangements can be made for extra time to complete papers.

"Two-finger typing takes hours and hours to type a paper," said Gowins, who often has to complete tests at home because he is unable to handwrite the answers in class.

To help disabled students in the classroom, the Services for Disabled Students, an office functioning within Student Services, offers interpreters, readers and note takers. They also offer mobility assistants, students or community volunteers who can help students in wheelchairs to negotiate the campus.

Hazel Ralston, director of the Services for Disabled Students, says that it is getting easier for disabled students to get about on campus.

"In the last five years the campus has been brought up to code," she said.

State and federal laws now set standards of accessibility for all public buildings. Elevators and ramps have been installed in the older buildings, and new buildings are automatically designed with complete accessibility for the handicapped.

See Handicapped page 8

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Stress from page 2

mistakes. External stress may be caused by boisterous spectators or being over-coached.

"When the athlete learns to control internal factors, it is sometimes easier then to control the external ones," May said.

Any major change can cause a lot of stress, especially for the athlete who no longer gets the chance to participate in competitive sports after college.

"Most athletes identify themselves as a person according to what sport they are in," May said.

"The university tries to make sure that the athlete is getting good educational skills in addition to sports."

In this way, the athlete can have something to fall back on like a degree in business or biology if he doesn't make the pros.

A lot of injuries and accidents an athlete or non-athlete experiences can be caused by stress.

May said when people experience a lot of stress, the mind and body begin to break down. Illness and injury rates go up and performance is reduced.

We can minimize stress by following a few basic guidelines.

May suggests that people do not compare themselves with others, see their good side, be positive about today, learn when to work and when to play and excel in the things they like to do and have the ability to do.

"If we choose things we like to do and have fun, and the ability to do them, we will do a lot better," May said.

There are services at UNR to help students to cope with stress. Thompson Student Services provides counseling and advice for people who need help dealing with stress.

Rita Black, a nurse for Student Health Services said the Student Health Services provides advice and counseling programs for many stress related problems.

Problems like fatigue, bulimia, herpes, insomnia, hostility, test anxiety, muscular tension and anorexia are examples of some stress related problems the health services can help students with.

"The services get the student to recognize the roles of good and bad stress and deal with them," Black said. "Without good stress we couldn't cross Virginia Street."

Handicapped from page 7

"It was to such a point that the guys in chairs were telling me that they were flipping a coin to see...who was going to go in the elevator and who was going to stay outside so he could go for help."

Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant, agrees with Ralston that things have improved on campus. He is particularly aware of the obstacles faced by disabled students because his son is a quadraplegic and a student at UNR.

"You have to know the topography of the campus," he said, pointing out that if you don't know where the stairs and ramps are, it can take hours to get around.

For many handicapped students, the difficulty of getting around is one of distance. The easiest way for them to enter a building is not necessarily the shortest, and for students like Zabludoff, who suffers from arthritis, walking is a painful problem.

Like most UNR students, handicapped students are faced with too few parking spaces. Zabludoff remembers a recent incident when three handicapped students were vying for the two parking spaces outside the Jones Visitor Center.

Larry Bizzari, director of public safety, concedes that, "Parking in general is difficult."

Several handicapped parking spaces have been moved to the edge of parking areas because it was hard for students in chairs to load through the side of their vans.

Bizzari, whose office is responsible for issuing all handicapped parking stickers, says that it is quite common for non-handicapped students to park in handicapped spaces either through a genuine error, or because they simply decide to take a chance because they are in a rush — a decision which will cost them

a \$100 fine.

Temporary handicapped parking stickers are available through Disabled Students Services.

One uncontrollable hazard facing the students is the weather.

"We're not very good when competing with snow and ice," says Ralston, who adds that many students just stay home when the weather is bad. Her student services office is currently looking for funding for a properly equipped van to assist students around campus.

The Disabled Students Club and Student Services work to offer many support services to handicapped students. These include a student orientation during which new students get to know the campus and the workings of the university before starting classes. Also offered are counseling, career guidance, liaison with community agencies, and faculty education.

The club currently has 30 to 35 members according to Zabludoff. He adds that, even though it is difficult for many students to make the meetings, it is an active organization. One of the annual highlights is an August picnic, cosponsored with Student Service, to which all local handicapped organizations are invited. Quite often, this picnic is a prospective student's first encounter with the university, and can be a decisive factor in his decision to attend.

As new developments in medicine improve the health of the handicapped population, and as organizations such as the Center for Independent Living reach further into the community, there will be an increasing number of severely disabled people able to attend the university.

Foust puts it graphically.

"This is a new generation of handicapped people. In the past, people who were severely disabled — they'd die."

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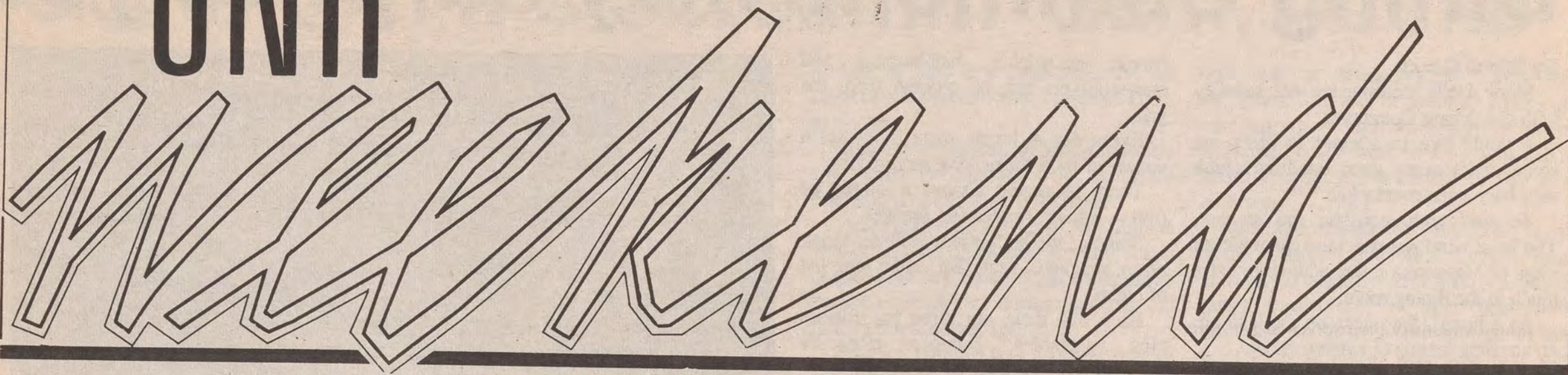
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UNR



A Sagebrush
Supplement



Welcome to the D.C.

Stories start page 12

Dining Commons may surprise you

By Susie Cerio

Many UNR students are not satisfied with the Dining Commons.

I would like to attempt to bring out some of its many good qualities which may have been overlooked.

To start with, consider the scenery. The large windows provide a magnificent view of Manzanita Lake, adding an extra touch to the dining room.

As a bonus, the ducks on the lake are an amusing source of entertainment.

The atmosphere is great. How often do you go to a restaurant that plays fairly decent music and is filled with people your own age — friends as well as possibilities for new friends?

Now, let's get down to the heart of the matter — the food. Let's take a look at what the D.C. offers.

For breakfast, there is usually a variety of doughnuts to choose from.

During the week, eggs, including omelets, are available upon request at the grill.

There is usually some sort of fruit such as bananas or melons.

Throughout the day, there is always a great variety of cereal.

For a hot breakfast, there are such items as french toast, sausage, bacon, "tator tots" and pancakes.

During lunch and dinner, a salad bar is always set up. Aside from the many fixings for a salad, there are also such dishes as Jell-O, potato salad, bean salad, and cole slaw.

On the weekends, hot dogs, grilled

cheese sandwiches, hamburgers, and cheeseburgers can be ordered from the grill.

Every day at lunch, there is always a variety of food for making sandwiches.

There is almost always a supply of fruit — usually apples and oranges.

Some of the hot entrees include: tacos, pizza, spaghetti, veal, fish, and a long list of others.

Each day there are three hot entrees plus vegetables, potatoes, rice, or something of that sort.

For dessert, there are always a few different flavors of ice cream. There is also either cake, cookies, or some sort of pastry.

For dinner there is also either fresh, hot bread or rolls.

To go with your meal, there is an unlimited amount of drinks, including coffee, tea, and hot chocolate.

For breakfast you may choose from four different kinds of juice.

During the day, there is always milk. The D.C. offers whole milk, skim milk, and chocolate milk.

There is always a variety of flavors of punch and sodas.

The D.C. also has some special meals. Some of the previous specials included banana splits, a potato bar, and prime rib.

There are several upcoming special meals planned. The next is the Halloween Buffet on Oct. 29, followed by a Mexican Night on Nov. 5.

Except for the special dishes, which are usually limited, you are welcome to have



Rick Goebel Sagebrush

Mmmm, good — A diner helps himself from the buffet style server at the Dining Commons.

as much to eat and drink as you like.

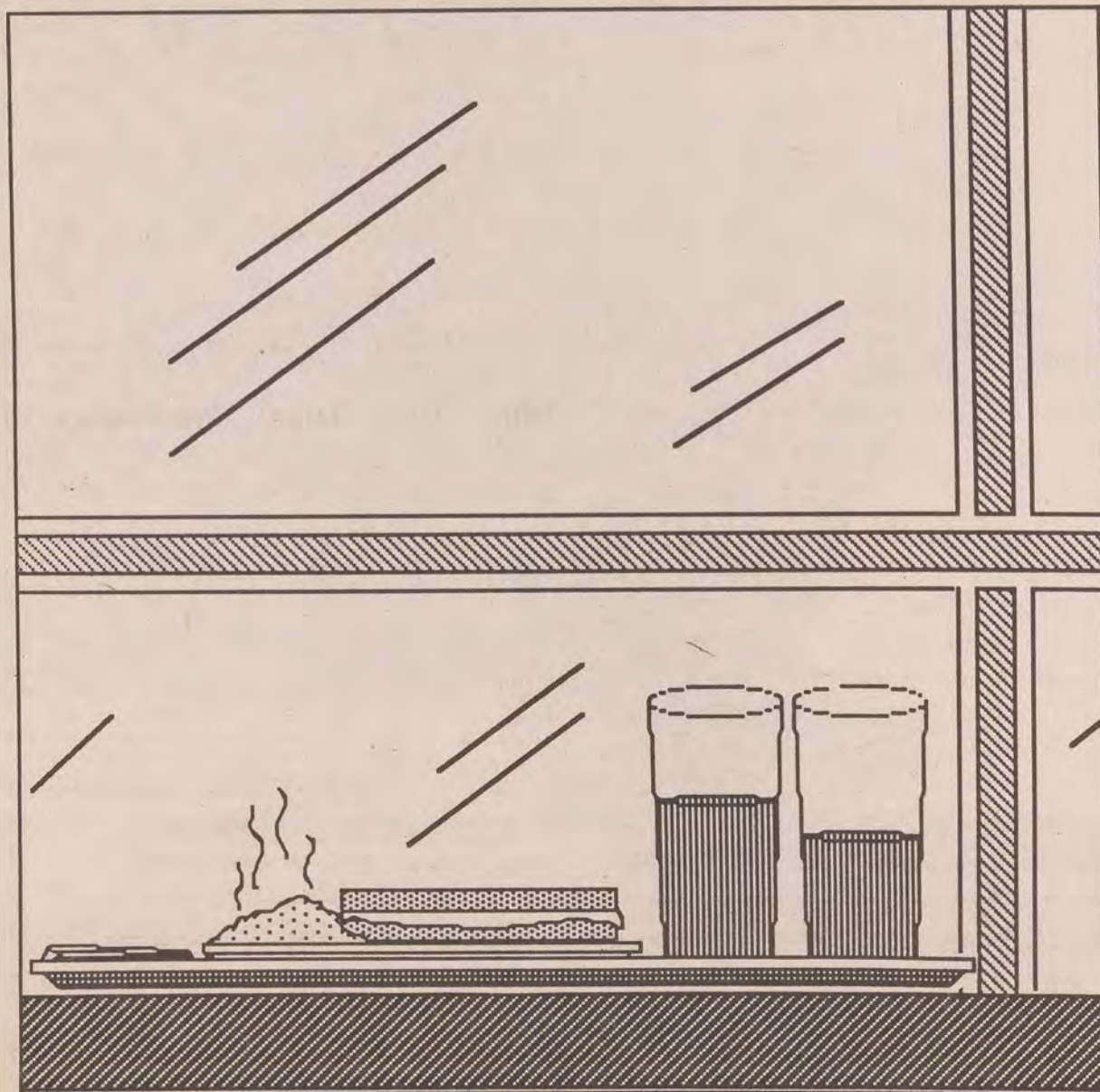
Although you are asked to take only one entree at a time, you can come back for more if you please.

With such a large group of students eating there, the food trays may often be found empty. If this is the case, the employees will bring more food.

The D.C. provides the opportunity to have several different dishes at once, unlike most restaurants or even home-cooked meals where only one entree is generally served.

I think if a better attitude was taken, it would be seen that the D.C. is not as awful as it is often made out to be.

D.C. staff works hard to please diners



by Mark Nowlin

By Heidi Walters

It's dinner time at the UNR Dining Commons, and the room is reverberating with the cheerful din of students eating and socializing.

A line forms at the salad bar and another one at the grill, while other students help themselves to lasagna, quiche Lorraine, or beef Burgundy, rice, braised celery, and creamed peas.

One student walks by with a trayful of milk and creamed peas.

One student walks by with a trayful of milk and soft drinks. "Oh how nice," I think, "he's getting the drinks for all of his friends."

But the young man sits down at an empty table, places the tray of drinks next to his tray of food, and begins his solitary meal.

I choose my food and a modest glass of Tab, and sit down with a friend at another table. Biting into the quiche, I think to myself, "So, this is the D.C."

There are numerous, varied conceptions of the D.C., but perhaps the most accurate one is that it is part of a "contract feeding" service provided to UNR by ARA Food Services.

Besides the D.C., ARA, a contract food service based out of Philadelphia,

Penn., also serves the Wolf's Den, the Education Building, and the Medical School, as well as providing for special occasions.

"We do anything from coffees and teas to sit-down dinners and receptions," said food service director Dave Leahy.

Leahy, who is the ARA representative on campus, also oversees the food service for Truckee Meadows Community College and the Fire School.

According to Leahy, the D.C. is the main backbone of the business at UNR, even though the Wolf's Den tends to serve more people daily.

The D.C. serves mainly students, particularly those living on campus, although Leahy said that this year there have been more faculty and staff using it than ever before.

"This is the highest-participated contracted business I've ever done," said Leahy, who has been in the food service business for 20 years.

He said that of the 780 people contracted to eat at the D.C., 78 percent of them use the service per meal, whereas the national average is 62 percent.

With the responsibility of so many

See D.C. page 12

&@!#*@!: It's Screamin' Sam, bucko

By Jack Sroka

I first saw "Screaming Sam" Kinison on Saturday Night Live.

He worked in his "Love Song" bit which isn't really a love song at all but a backdrop of Light Lounge music accompanied by his testimonial of a relationship gone wrong and the screaming out of "you lying whore, you bitch, I hope you slide under a gas truck and taste your own blood, you used me, die, die, die!" with the "piano" slamming down on the keys in now cacophonous accompaniment.

Try saying the end of that sentence drunk someday.

It is a live recording and the audience sounds as obnoxious as the performer.

I never could understand a comedy album without people laughing in the background. Sam Kinison was Turgeson, the manic history prof in "Back To School," a summer comedy vehicle which barely scraped the laugh scale with the help of Rodney Dangerfield.

He's also been on SNL and David Letterman a few times. A modern mix of Gene Tracy's truck-stop humor and the blue comedy of Redd Foxx, Kinison has risen above the glut of comics with his coarse and direct form of comedy. His form may not get him a casino cabaret show, like Jay Leno's (Leno, I am sorry to say, was very lame the last time I checked out his act — his schtick was ancient, his delivery banal).

When I saw Sam pull the mike off the stand, toss the stand onto the back of the

stage and sit down on the end of the stage I knew he was the most different thing to come to comedy that I'd ever seen.

I grew up on a diet of Bill Cosby and George Carlin. Richard Pryor was that "other comedy" I'd heard about.

And when I heard it I wondered if there would ever be as blunt a comedian. Sam Kinison's first comedy album *Louder Than Hell* has answered me.

I'll quote you some fragments as I go along but as with any comedy album the entirety of the act is always better.

Kinison comes out wearing sunglasses and howling, "I know what you're thinking, hey Sam, you wouldn't be high by any chance would ya?!"

He goes on, "Actually, I'm blind. I usually don't open up about it but the fact that you laughed in my face when I told you let me know. I ---- till I was Blind."

He knocks Rock Hudson and homosexual fantasies.

On France and their refusal to allow American fighter planes to fly over on their way to the Libyan bombing: "...we bombed the French embassy. Up-bup-bup-bup...thanks for those extra 65000 air miles."

I lost a lot of respect for the French after the Greenpeace killing.

The next track, relationships lead into Sam's advice that men recite the alphabets as a means of effectively giving oral sex to their women: "Look at this guy over here, oh my God it's Nostradamus who will come into the earth and speak of the alphabet!" It is both funny and absurd.

And as you may have realized, our favorite all purpose word is a popular part of his act.

Like Leno's best bit about the graduate who wants to work for Dow, Kinison's destruction of Dr. Ruth is a classic.

The raspy, yelling voice of Kinison gets to be a bit much after a while, I was reminded of my ennui of Eddie Murphy's constant swearing during his act at Lawlor not too long ago.

To him, cursing was a cheap way of stretching the material, I guess. Which I felt was lacking.

On side 2 "Screaming Sam" opens up with a brutal bit on Manson. He makes his point in a bitter and funny way how gone Manson is.

On Jesus, the next track: "Jesus was the only guy who came back from the dead live! Everybody said hey, no big deal, it's Jesus. Hey, you're a little dusty there, wanna drive with the top down?"

The next track (and I want to mention that these tracks generally flow with only minimal breakage) is Devil, also full of really good material.

His next bit on world hunger will certainly offend some but it is here that Sam Kinison reveals that his schtick is not off the cuff.

He is the thinking-man's modern-day comic. The pain he's been through is evidently the humor he has employed to deal with it and bolster his rise to stardom is admirable.

On Letter From Home, a bit involving his parent's letter stating that they "won't be carrying the load anymore" is summed

up with a metaphysical bunch of mishmash: "...I was in spiritual form but you had to --- and bring my ass down here...so I could work in a --- Winchell's someday and you want me to pay my own way...----you!"

And then comes the infamous "Love Song" which, along with "Letter From Home," is actually an encore. A piano plays somewhere, a light beer hall twinkling of keys, a background to his brief story of a girl who used him and he's perfectly calm until it comes time for him to bust into song: "You lying whore, you used me, you never loved me, I hope you slide under a gas truck and taste your own blood, die, die, die, die, I want my record back, I want my records back!"

That concludes the act, folks (oh oh I'm getting Joe Carcione disease). If you want to be a wimp and listen to Robert Klein fawn on about his junior prom or suffer through the disjointed, dyspeptic antics of Robin Williams go ahead but when you're ready to settle down for some brass tacks humor "Screaming Sam" is the one you want.

Except for a spot where a heckler's jibe seems a set-up to Sam's great response (maybe the best ever), I have no complaints about this first album but it should be listened to sparingly, if possible.

I highly recommend that you pick it up. I know it is definitely at Budget Tapes & Records. Hey! no plug intended but why look all over for *Louder Than Hell*? Check it out — it's a screamer.

B-52s stumble into blasé

By Mark Fenske

B-52's *Bouncing Off The Satellites*, Warner Brothers. (One and a half stars)

When I listen to my old B-52's albums, it's because I'm in the mood for some fun music, music that does not require a profound understanding of the witty and joking lyrics, but an urge to dance.

The latest B-52's album denies the listener of these simple pleasures.

Originally, the group from Athens, Ga. was a trend-setting new wave dance band that emerged out of obscurity into popularity with songs like "Rock Lobster", "Private Idaho" and "Legal Tender".

All of these songs rotated around a central theme of light-hearted fun in the form of witty, yet simplistic lyrics coupled with an aggressive dance beat.

The twangy guttars of Ricky Wilson, the rhythmic keyboards of Keith Strickland, the harmonic duo of Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson with the deep resonant, nasal voice of Fred Schneider made the unique style of the B-52's sound.

This style worked well with the more

serious tone of *Bouncing Off The Satellites*.

This departure from their original style of music could be partially attributed to the tragic death of guitarist Ricky Wilson. Before and after this fatal experience, the band seemed to begin fragmenting.

The fragmentation of the band is especially prevalent on this latest album.

The credits listed after each song on the inner jacket change names so often, it's confusing to know who is a member of the B-52's anymore.

The better songs on this record however, are done by original members of the band. "Detour Thru Your Mind" and "Wig" try to recapture the fun party sound of B-52's past.

The songs are both pretty danceable.

The slower songs, "Ain't It A Shame" and "Summer Of Love" share sad and dissonant tones — a reflection of the changes the band is going through.

In addition to the mellow, sad-sounding songs, the design of the inside sleeve bears a photo of a flower with an inscription "Dedicated to the memory of Ricky Wilson", the deceased guitarist of

Nocturnal Overdrive

By Steve Mashni

Bally's Grand — Hello Hollywood; seven nights a week, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Bonanza — Bootleg; Wednesday-Sunday, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Daughter Judy's — Agent Orange; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Eldorado — Treniers, Par Three; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and 2:45 a.m.

Fitzgeralds — Speedy Garfin, T.C. Trixx; Wednesday-Sunday, 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Gold Dust — Jim Dovall, Spellbound, Pride 'n' Joy; Friday-Saturday, 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Harolds — Bobby Reynon and Ricky Santos; Thursday-Tuesday, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Harrah's — Don Rickles; seven nights a week, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Hilton — Branded — A Western Revue; Tuesday-Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

John Ascuaga's Nugget — B.J. Thomas, The Montana Band (through Nov. 10); seven nights, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Peppermill — Connection; Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Riverside — Frank Jones; Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Western Village — Gary Wade and the Bump, The Wrays; Wednesday-Sunday, 4:30 p.m. and 4 a.m.

See B-52s page 13

D.C. from page 10

people to feed, questions are bound to arise concerning the quality, service, and efficiency of the food service in the D.C.

"My main responsibility is customer satisfaction," Leahy said.

To aid in the successful meting-out of this responsibility, Leahy has created a food committee, which meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. in the Pyramid Lake Room. It is an open meeting which anyone can attend and offer comments.

The meeting functions as the voice between Leahy and the D.C. customers, letting him know what people like or dislike about the food service, and if there are any significant problems to be dealt with.

While the food committee welcomes the comments of the D.C. customers, the people on the committee must keep in mind that the purpose of ARA Food Service, according to Leahy, is to take care of the traditional food service needs of the people on campus.

Therefore, comments should be relevant to a majority.

"We're trying to please 90 percent of the students," Leahy said.

At the food committee meetings, discussion ranges from talking about the food codes to different salad dressings.

Someone might complain about a particular dish, while another person may request more variety in the meals.

Some issues are general, while others are more picky.

"Someone may say, 'We don't like the chicken fricassee, can you substitute it with something else?'" Leahy said.

While people are encouraged to come to these food committee meetings (there are flyers posted throughout the residence halls), not many make the effort, Leahy said.

"Out of about three or four dorms, we may only get about six people at the meetings," Leahy said.

But there are more than those estimated six people that have something either positive or negative to say about the D.C., as revealed by the ready comments of some White Pine Hall residents.

Some examples of the complaints:

"Dinners are terrible, every night," Pam Brinkerhoff, a freshman elementary education major, said.

"Instead of cooking complicated things, I think they should stick to the basics first," Maria Adamism, a sophomore anthropology major, said. "They need more help. They always run out of stuff and you have to wait for them to put more out," Rodney Stevens, a freshman pre-med major, said.

"Or go tell them," Brinkerhoff added.

"Dinner is the worst, breakfast is the best, and lunch the next best," Jill Montrose, a freshman elementary education major, said.

"They need to put *jus* in their '*au jus*' instead of so much water — it's too watery," Stevens said.

"The chicken patties look like they're made out of sawdust and soybeans, and

the outside is very crunchy," Brinkerhoff said.

Once the flow of complaints recedes, one learns that there is, in fact, room for praise of the D.C.

"I like the way it's set up — it's set up pretty good. I like the salad, too. The salad bar is really nice (all you can eat at dinner)," Brinkerhoff said.

"I like the fact that there's unlimited food — there's no set amount, so you can go back as many times as you want," Stevens said.

"I like the choice of meal plans. I took the seven (meals per week) plan, so I'm not paying for meals I can't eat," Adamism said, referring to the choice students have of seven, 10, 15, or 20 meals per week.

When asked if they ever brought their comments and suggestions to a food committee meeting, they all said, "No," stating that while they had seen the flyers announcing the meetings, they either didn't know what it was all about, or they thought that their presence wouldn't make much of a difference.

"I just saw the flyer. I thought lots of people would go, so I didn't," Mortrose said.

They all agreed that they would probably go to the meetings if there was an organized effort in their dorm.

"I'm trying to get them, each week, to pick out the menu for one day," Leahy said.

But so far there has not been much participation.

Besides providing students with the opportunity to voice their comments about the D.C., the food committee also plays a role in deciding the final menu.

According to Leahy, about four people make the initial menu.

The "menu" is actually comprised of three different menus, each one representing a different week. These menus are then alternated in three cycles and occasionally they are revised.

Before the food committee can really be effective, however, more people are needed at the meetings.

"I'm disappointed in the food committee because it isn't strong — it isn't used to the fullest," Leahy said.

Ann Bequette, an agricultural economics senior and the resident assistant on Manzanita Hall's second floor, also seems to be distressed by most student's apparently apathetic approach to the food committee meetings.

"They complain and complain and complain, but don't go to the food committee to get things solved," she said.

Of course, some students are unable to attend meetings that are held at times which conflict with their class or work schedules.

Bequette said that she does not go to the meetings herself, but then, she has no complaints.

"The food isn't bad. Overall, it's improved," she said.

She has been eating in the D.C. for four years, and said that if the food doesn't seem really delicious to her that's because she has been eating it for so long and is

ASUN Forensic Society wins sweepstakes trophy

For the second time in as many tournaments, the ASUN Forensic Society (UNR's speech and debate team) was awarded a sweepstakes trophy for overall competitive performance at the Humboldt State "Redwood" Invitational Speech and Debate tournament, Oct. 24-25.

UNR placed second in a field of 19 universities and colleges from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Of the 13 UNR students that attended the tournament, nine received at least one trophy.

The winners include: Carlos Velazquez, (4th place in junior division impromptu speaking, 3rd place in senior prose interpretation), Marcus Wolland (1st place, prose interpretation and 1st place, duo interpretation with Velazquez), Walter Katz, (2nd place overall debate speaker, senior division,

2nd place senior impromptu speaking, 3rd place, open division debate, 3rd place, novice poetry speaking), Joe Sawyer, (4th place, junior impromptu, 3rd place, senior debate).

Also awarded trophies were: Sterling Morgan, (2nd place debate speaker, junior division), Rezalia Watson, (2nd place novice debate and 4th place, junior prose interpretation), Stan Morrice, (2nd place novice debate), John Schlegelmilch, (4th place, senior persuasion) and Elizabeth Dahl, (1st place, novice extemporaneous speaking).

Two weeks earlier, the UNR squad took third place honors at a tournament at Sacramento City College. More than 25 schools from three states attended that competition.

The team travels next to a tournament at Sacramento State University, November 7-8.

tired of it.

Bequette said that she thinks the D.C. has a good selection of food, mentioning the ice cream and homemade bread as being particularly good.

"If there's nothing you like, you can always have bowl of cereal or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. You won't go hungry," she said.

The problem with many of the students who complain about the D.C. food, according to Bequette, is that they are coming to the D.C. straight from Mom's home cooking.

Carol Ann Caffrey, who is the R.A. on Manzanita's first floor, agrees with this notion.

Caffrey, a second-semester junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said that the students just have to give the cafeteria food a chance.

"I like it (the D.C. food) a lot. I was living on macaroni-and-cheese and soup for a whole semester before — how much Top Ramen can you take?" she said.

She also said that she likes the D.C. because it is a social place.

The busy, social climate of the D.C. is also appealing to Eugene Jack, a freelance photographer and part-time student.

"I like every day here. I like the atmosphere and listening to all the people," he said.

In fact, Jack is not even on a contracted meal plan. He pays cash for lunch every day.

"The price is right, and the food is filling. It's okay," he said.

Sometimes, Jack admits, the D.C. gets really busy, and when he is in a hurry this can be a problem. But he said that he just waits for the line to go down.

"Overall, it's smooth, and it's so convenient," Jack said. "Sometimes the food is a surprise, but I've been in worse situations. I used to be a fire fighter, and

I've learned to appreciate the (D.C.) food after what I saw there at times."

Whether it is for reasons of taste, convenience, or necessity, many people choose to, or must (as is the case for freshmen for whom it is mandatory to select a meal plan) eat at the D.C.

Thus, the decisions that Leahy must make concerning the D.C. can affect large numbers of people.

For this reason, Leahy is continually looking for ways to improve the food service.

One change that Leahy said he would like to see is the shortening of the current seven-day week of full service to a five-day week of full service with a la carte on the weekends.

"The food service at UNR is basically a suitcase operation," Leahy said, referring to the fact that many students go home for the weekends.

Students questioned seemed to like the idea of a shortened full service week.

"I like to go home for a nourishing meal on the weekend," Maria Adamism said.

Leahy also said that he is trying to develop more menu ideas, but that when three entrees are offered per meal for seven days a week, amounting to 21 different entrees for dinner alone per week, variety is hard to come by.

Despite the demands of the job, or perhaps because of them, Leahy said that he enjoys being ARA's representative at UNR.

ARA Food Service was chosen for UNR by a food service team put together by UNR, consisting of people from the various departments in the university and anyone who will be using the service.

Meanwhile, back at the D.C., the bucket of ice cream and four different toppings beckon, and I elbow my way to the front of the line.

Grab a burger and help the Reno Phil

By Brent Davenport

It had all the makings of an elegant night out on the town—complete with rented limousine, dazzling evening attire, and an eager look of anticipation in the eyes of the lucky couple, Paul and Darlene Brenot of Reno.

First stop, a stylishly-expensive dinner with a \$200 price tag—complete with violins, fine china, champagne, and the *piece de resistance*: hamburgers a la Harry.

The "Hungarian Burger" as it's officially called is on the menu at "Hamburger Harry's," new restaurant

located on South Virginia Street in Reno, which normally caters to a more ordinary than outlandish palate.

The burger itself was the invention of co-owner Nick Theo, with a little help from manager Bebe Kennedy, but was really designed with an ulterior motive in mind — namely, to stimulate public awareness and support for the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra.

"We wanted to do something for the symphony, and have a fun-type item on the menu" Kennedy said, adding that the \$195 price tag gets more than just a casual glance from most diners.

"All but \$5 out of the \$195 goes to support the symphony," Kennedy explained, clearing up any notions that some may have believing the price to be a product of capitalistic price gougers.

When asked what impact the item had on public awareness of the symphony Kennedy said she thought it had done a great deal to draw attention to the cause.

"I was very pleased that everybody knew about this," she said, referring to Saturday night's turnout of Reno residents and the media, who learned about the affair from the restaurant's marquee.

Admitting this is the first time there have been any takers for the feast, Kennedy hopes more people will open their hearts—and pocketbooks—to lend their support.

"If people can see and participate," Kennedy said, "then it would be a fun thing for them and they would participate more in the symphony."

Meanwhile, over at the gourmet's table, Paul and Darlene were busy savoring their special fare—a thick juicy slab of lean beef, ground and cooked to order with the usual range of condiments, sandwiched between two

freshly-baked buns and served with a secret sauce.

"We've been coming here for a year or so and we've noticed this on the menu, and decided it would be interesting," Paul said, admitting the idea was more his than his wife's.

"This is a night of contrasts," he added, referring to the irony of eating hamburgers in a tuxedo.

Darlene responded with equal enthusiasm.

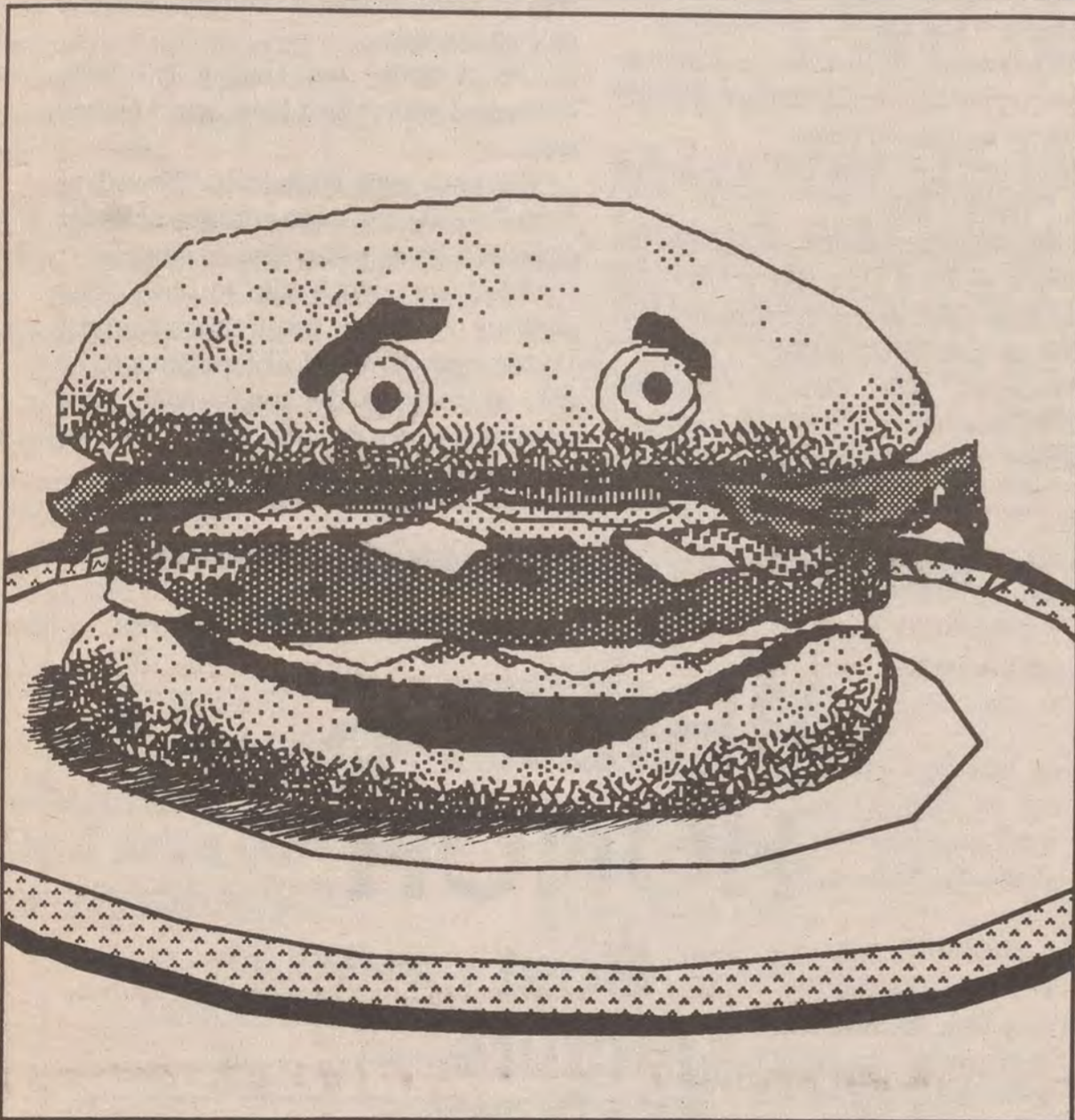
"The food is just wonderful—just great," she said, while continuing to talk about the need for more community involvement in all areas of the performing arts.

Just before dessert arrived, she summed the evening up.

"I wish here in Reno we could have more of the culture that San Francisco has," she said.

She added that with public support and a growing population, the arts in Reno are bound to flourish.

They may have culture in San Francisco, but only in Reno could they raise \$200 for the Reno Symphony by selling hamburgers.



By Mark Nowlin

Ethnic studies offers spring class

By Patty Williams

"Mortality rates are substantially higher for a number of ethnic groups as compared to the general population," said Diane Hatton, chairman of the ethnic studies board, and coordinator for a course the board is offering, "Topics in Race and Racism."

This fact is only a small bit of information that one might learn from the course that is scheduled for the 1987 Spring semester.

Broadening students' understandings of what is meant by race and racism is the course's goal.

Since it is an interdisciplinary course, there will be a variety of guest speakers.

Grant Leneaux, professor of foreign languages and literature, will speak on language and racism.

Berch Berberoglu, professor of sociology, will speak about the economic

roots of racism.

James Mikawa, professor of psychology, will talk about mental health and intelligence tests.

The course includes analyses of race and racism within sociological, historical, psychological, anthropological, biolog-

See Ethnic page 14

B-52s from page 11

the band.

This album is good for the B-52's fan who wants to listen to a downer, or the person who thinks they're a B-52's fan and wants to be miserably disappointed.

When comparing this album with past works by the B-52's, I get sick at the thought of the lost wit and talent on this album. The B-52's have done better, and should've done better on *Bouncing Off The Satellites*.

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Captain and Tennille rally support for CFA

By Marianne Martin

After the glitz and glamor of Harrah's Showroom, the hard-hat territory of UNR's nearly-finished Fine Arts Complex seems an unlikely setting for a celebrity's next performance.

Not so for Toni Tennille and husband Daryl Dragon, aka The Captain And Tennille.

Recently Tennille was on stage of the Fine Arts Theater, singing to an audience of potential donors.

The occasion was "Preview Night," organized by UNR's University Advancement Office to raise funds for

"This is your university, this is your community."

— Toni Tennille

equipment and furniture for the new complex.

Tennille and Dragon decided to get involved when they discovered that the project was badly in need of money.

"I offered Toni's services," Dragon said with a laugh.

Dragon added that he and Tennille's show is too complex and expensive to produce for a fund-raiser.

Performing solo provided Tennille the opportunity to do the music she loves the best — big band and jazz.

"What most people don't know about

Toni is (that she) has this whole background of big band where she actually earned her way through college," Dragon explained.

Tennille, who went to school at Auburn University in Alabama, first learned to sing big band as the lead singer with the Auburn Knights Orchestra.

Her college memories have been revived during the past three summers when she and Dragon lectured to the All-American College Orchestra at Epcott Center.

"Being with these student musicians is great," Tennille said. "It completely rejuvenates your ideas about music. It gets you excited about music again."

"When you're a professional and do it (music) for a living, sometimes you don't realize how exciting it can be in the eyes of someone who is just entering into new feeling about music and just learning about it."

At the Fine Arts Complex Preview, Tennille chose to play with student musicians.

UNR's Jazz Ensemble provided backing for her performance. The Dragons brought their own conductor, pianist, bass and trumpet players.

Tennille said the chance to mix with professionals was a great opportunity for college students.

"What you learn during your college years is one thing, but what you have to learn when you get out into the real world is another," Tennille said.

Her advice to students headed for the world of big bands and recording studios was simple.

"They'd better learn to read — real well and real fast," Tennille said.

At the heart of the Dragon's decision to take on the Preview was their belief in education.

"You would not believe the amount of requests we get to do benefits," Tennille said. "This one we chose because we both had great experiences in college and because we know how important those years can be...and what it means to forming your entire future."

The Dragons make their home at Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe.

They consider themselves, and the rest of the community, lucky to have a major university so close to home.

"It's a very important and very special thing," Tennille said.

It was important enough to prompt the Captain and Tennille to take a brief step out of their roles as entertainers and into the role of community leaders.

"Whenever you are a so-called celebrity, one thing you can do with that is attract people's attention," Tennille

said. "That's what we're hoping to do for the university, to attract the attention of the community and say, 'Look here, something needs to be done here, this is your university, this is your community.'"

Ethnic from page 13

ical, humanistic, economic and nursing contexts.

For the nursing context Hatton will speak on health and minorities.

She said that some may find it odd that she, a nurse, is the chairman of the ethnic studies board and is so concerned about race and racism.

"I'm a nurse, but nursing has been concerned with it for a long time," Hatton said.

The class will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. It is a required class for students with an ethnic studies minor.

"We'd very much like to have other students on campus enroll in the course," Hatton said. "I would like students to be able to come to the course and utilize what they learn in their own work and lives when they've left the university."

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Russell Elliott: Nevada's history keeper

By Roxie Taft

When Nevada historian Dr. Russell R. Elliott took over as chairman of the UNR history department in 1957, there was no textbook on Nevada history.

He started teaching Nevada history classes in 1963 using notes and other people's writings which dated back to the 1930s.

"I felt that it would be a lot easier for both myself and the students if there was a text, and consequently I started to do the research and put in the effort to get that done," Elliott said.

The book took 10 years to write.

In 1973, Elliott's *History of Nevada* won the Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History and to date, nearly all college-level Nevada history courses in the state use his book.

And now, *History of Nevada* has been revised by Elliott with the assistance of UNR history professor William Rowley. In February, the paperback revision should be available.

That work took two years to complete.

If the book comes out earlier than February, it will be used for the spring semester. Otherwise, it will be in classrooms for fall.

"The revision does a couple of things," Elliott said. "It corrects errors that were made in the original text. There were a few of them."

"We accepted the materials written ... and were burned by it, obviously."

— Dr. Russell Elliott, on histories written about Nevada



Dr. Russell Elliott

"There was one major error that every Nevada historian had made, and that was that William M. Stewart had been opposed to the so-called 1863 Constitution, which ultimately led to Nevada's statehood in Oct., 1864."

Stewart was thought to have been against the Constitution because there were certain provisions in it about the taxation of mines during the Comstock era.

"But the records now indicate rather clearly that he was willing to support the Constitution in order to try to control the government, and thereby revise by amendment or law, the taxation of mines," Elliott said.

"Stewart has often been indicated as one of the most powerful men on the Comstock as a lawyer and employer for a number of big companies during the early period," Elliott added.

Stewart later went on to become a U.S. Senator from Nevada until the early 1900s, then retired to the Bullfrog area.

"A young graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, David Johnson, had done

his doctoral work on Western territories and uncovered a number of newspapers sources that proved beyond a doubt that William Stewart supported the 1863 Constitution, and this was something that had to be corrected in the book," Elliott said.

"It made all of us who had written Nevada history rather humble to know that we had missed such a major item."

"That, I think, is the most important correction in the update."

Another major revision of the 1973 textbook deals with the exploration of Jedediah Smith, credited with being the first white man to cross Nevada.

Part of Smith's journal had been lost and "researchers had to guess where he had gone from one point to another," Elliott said.

"The missing parts were uncovered rather by accident when some papers were given to one of the libraries by some of Smith's heirs."

"That information pin-pointed the routes Smith had taken into Nevada and California."

The last three chapters of *History of Nevada* dealing with the period from 1973 to 1985 were completely rewritten, and Elliott credits Rowley with the final chapter, Chapter 17, called "A Social And Cultural Appraisal."

Rowley also helped with the index and some other parts of the book, Elliott said.

The three-chapter, 12-year period had to show economic, political and social changes "in the same number of pages we'd had in the original text, and the only way we could possibly do that was to rewrite and condense and hope that it would come out with all the basic materials which had been in the others," Elliott said.

History of Nevada was first published by the University of Nebraska Press, and, in 1984, by Bison Books, the paperback

subsidiary of University of Nebraska Press.

"The University of Nevada Press was not in operation when I made the commitment to the University of Nebraska Press," Elliott said. "Otherwise, it would have been published by the University of Nevada."

Elliott had been at a conference in Colorado in the early 1960s and happened to be sitting at the same banquet table with the then-director of the University of Nebraska Press, he said.

Nebraska had just decided to publish a series on state histories, and it was then that Elliott made the agreement for the Nevada book.

"I felt I had to stick by that commitment, although it was years from that commitment to the date it was published," Elliott said. "And any press like the University of Nebraska had to give rather careful consideration to publishing a textbook for a state this small since we didn't have the sales necessary to pay for the cost of publication."

"Costs were high then. Today, they are astronomical."

◇◇◇

Elliott was born Richard Russell Elliott in McGill, Nev., in 1912, after his parents moved from Arizona to the copper boom in White Pine County in the early 1900s.

"My parents always called me Russell," Elliott said. It wasn't until 1942 that he had to show a birth certificate for the army that his name was confirmed.

Elliott served four years of active duty in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a tactical officer.

See Elliott page 18

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Gipper greets gaming megapolis



Paint Your Slogan — Various groups and organizations paint banners last Wednesday on the JTU lawn before President Reagan's visit.



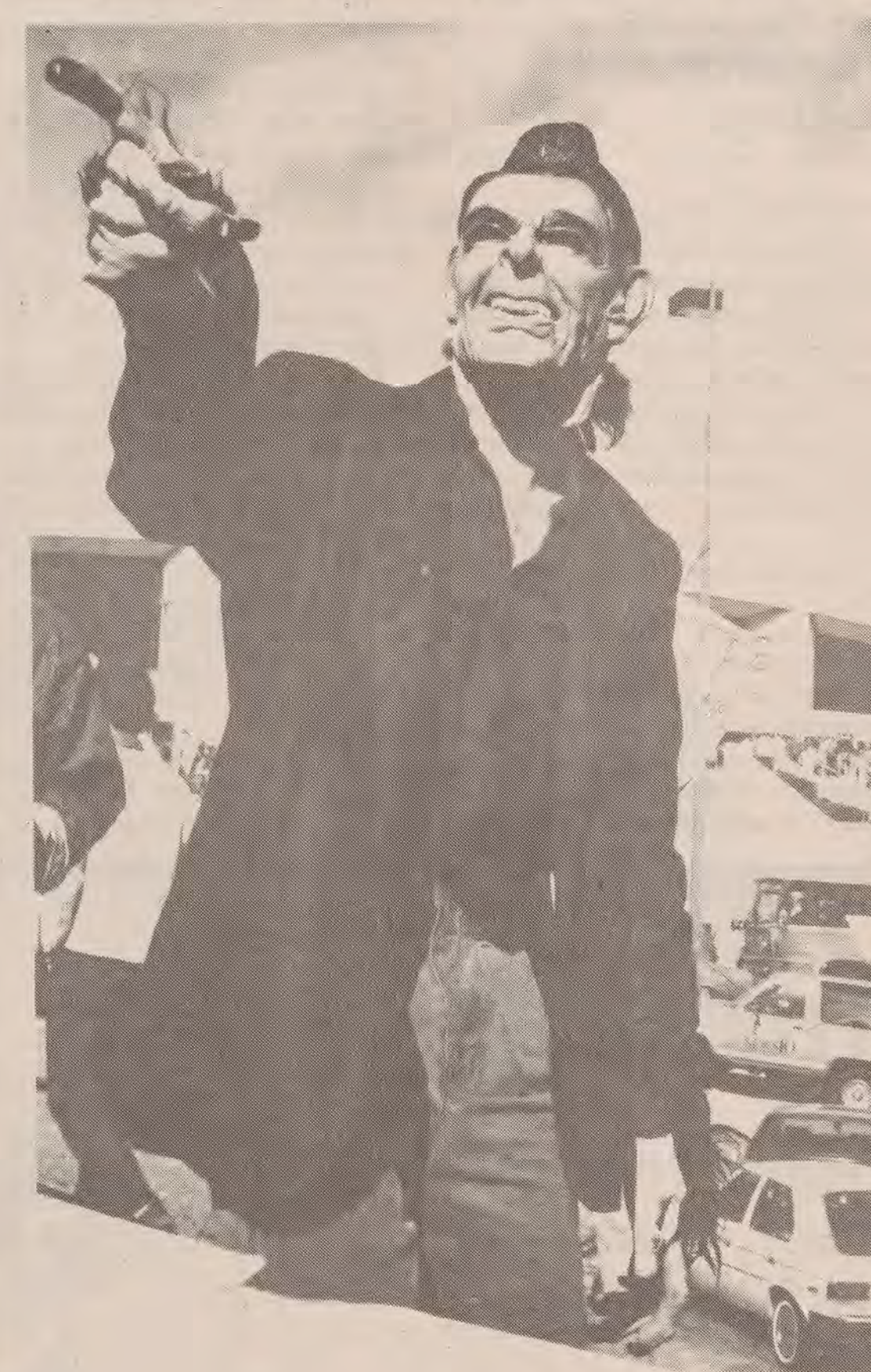
Heere's Ronnie! — Reagan's motorcade cruises down North Virginia Street enroute to Lawlor Events Center.



Press This Way — TV cameramen focus their attention upon President Reagan as he steps off Air Force One at Reno-Cannon International Airport Thursday.



God Bless — President Reagan speaks on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini in front of a large crowd of flag-waving supporters last Thursday at Lawlor Events Center. To the sides of the President sit Jim Santini (left) and Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell (right).



I Want You — Scott Rader felt it appropriate to wear a Reagan mask to protest in front of Lawlor Events Center the day of the President's speech.

Elliott from page 15

In 1934, Elliott was graduated from UNR with a major in history and minors in education, physical education and Spanish.

Elliott taught history for four years at White Pine High School in Ely, but "because of beginning discipline problems, I decided to go into college teaching," Elliott said.

During those four years he worked on his master's during the summers and got his M.S. in history from the University of Washington in 1938.

After completion of his Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley in 1946, Elliott taught history at Southern Oregon College in Ashland for three years, then started his UNR professorship in 1949.

"If one is to get ahead, one has to do some research and writing."

— Elliott

Elliott retired from UNR in 1976, but taught three summer sessions afterward.

UNR history professor Jerome Edwards said of Elliott, "He is the most highly-regarded authority on Nevada history."

And Michael Fewliss, a work-study student in the UNR history department called Elliott "an excellent teacher — he's here, he's part of Nevada, he has the detail."

Elliott had always intended to write a book.

"I knew, as I think every college professor knows, that teaching is only one part of the work a college professor is expected to do, and if one is to get ahead, one has to do some research and writing," Elliott said. "I did the history of Nevada mainly because there was no text on

Nevada history."

To write a history book, "you start with the secondary sources that are available and there have been about five or six histories of Nevada written," Elliott said.

"But none of them came down to the present. The most recent, that is, the most recent in point of time, was in the 1930s by James Scrugham (*Nevada: A Narrative of the Conquest of a Frontier Land*).

"The other books covered the early history of Nevada mainly up to the 1880s — the so-called history of Nevada by (Myron) Angel, then the other by (Hubert Howe) Bancroft.

"And then the (Sam) Davis which, brought the story down to 1909. But there were a number of gaps.

"There was another book on the history of Nevada written by Effie Mona Mack, after whom this building was named (Elliott's office is in the Mack Social Science Building)."

Mack's book is entitled *Nevada: A History of the State from Earliest Times Through the Civil War*.

In *History of Nevada*, Elliott wrote of Mack's book: "Unfortunately, it covers Nevada history only to 1878."

"And then, from the secondary sources, you go to the primary sources: the documents, the letters that were written — anything that was of a primary nature — government materials as well as private collections," Elliott said.

"Then, as you get closer to the present, your best source, although it is one that you have to be careful using, is your newspapers, and I used the newspapers extensively, particularly after the 1930s.

"But historians like myself were careless in a way.

"I think it is true — we accepted the materials written by Mack and others on the basis that we respected the materials they had written, which is not a good idea, really.

"Researchers should be careful not to make such assumptions, but we did, and we were burned by it, obviously."

Elliott has written four other books: *Writings on Nevada: A Selected bibliography* (1963), *Radical Labor in the Nevada Mining Booms 1900-1920* (1963), *Servant of Power — A Political Biography of Senator William M. Stewart* (1983) and *Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom* (1966), which Elliott said is "my first full-length book, and in many ways, my best."

Along with Elliott's 1973 award for *History of Nevada*, he received the Award

of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History in 1986, and in 1985, an Honorary Doctorate of Letters Degree from UNR.

Elliott and his wife, Annie, who died in 1984, have two daughters, Anne Marie Elliott, a computer programmer for the Department of Transportation in Carson City and Patricia Eastman, a primary teacher in Ely.

Elliott's *History of Nevada* is dedicated to his wife and daughters.

The Game

I'm so tired of the game
and rewards of emptiness
win or lose, just the same
can't escape the weariness

the world keeps turning
and yet as stagnant as a pool
bridges keep burning
to show me once more a fool

hello, goodbye all the same
this game is within us all
same words, different name
how long until you must fall

— Dan Hauguel

(Part Five)

Trench hopped out and ran into the middle of the highway to flag down another car.

Just then, Tracy Spiker's red Corvette sped by with several volleyball players enclosed inside.

"Hey, Trench Marble-head!" they yelled in unison. "Don't you wish you could be with one of us?" (Laughs.)

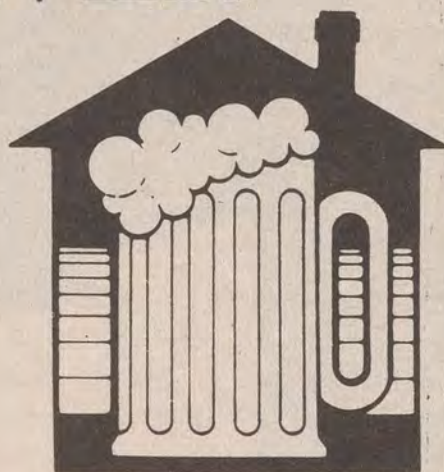
And then a lone voice called out: "But you can't, Trench. Go to Mustang."

It was Tracy Spiker.

Trench bowed his head, looked about him and wondered why was it tin was Bolivia's third biggest export.

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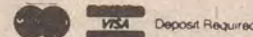
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"Man we were killin' time,
We were young and restless,
We needed to unwind,
I guess nothin' can last forever...."
—Bryan Adams, *Summer of '69*

By Barbara Ferrey

Jann Wenner needs to be re-wound.

In 1967, Wenner brought his underground music publication, *Rolling Stone*, up to see the light of day. It was published bi-monthly from San Francisco, the home of the hottest new music explosion and the Haight-Ashbury flower child.

The *Stone* provided up-to-the-minute music news and happenings. It was witty, avant-garde and bold in its writing, layout and photographs. The *Stone* did in-depth interviews with the stars. It reported the music news without bias. It gave its readers what they wanted: the straight facts about the music of their time from the people who made it.

But yesterday's *Stone* readers are today's Parents Music Resource Committee. They don't care about love and peace so much as they do BMWs and making \$35,000 a year. Somewhere in the shuffle, Jann Wenner's ideal music publication got lost and ended up in New York City.

Today's *Stone* is the same pablum any reader can get out of *US* or *Peop* magazines. Joel Kirk, a journalism student at UNR and avid *Stone* collector, puts it best: "It's become yuppified." It is still a little daring with its photography, but the writing and layout are about as daring as knee-high socks.

1968 is often used as a reference year for rock 'n' roll music and with good reason. In 1968 the bands that began the 1960s rock 'n' roll era were breaking up or at least beginning to show wear around the edges: the Beatles, the Mamas and the Papas, Cream, the Steve Miller Band, the Hollies, the Animals and the Big Brother Holding Company (featuring Janis Joplin). 1968 was a peak year in the anti-establishment movement that featured rioting at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and confrontations between groups involved in the Vietnam War.

"It was a time when people were dropping acid and dropping out (of school)," UNR journalism student Roxie Taft said. Taft dropped out of UNR in 1968 and worked in several Bay area radio stations at the time.

The music of 1968, or any year for that matter, reflected the social situation. Songs like the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus," Jimi Hendrix's "Are You Experienced?" and the Doors' "The Unknown Soldier" tell the story of drug induced experiences and the anger emerging over the Vietnam War.

Rolling Stone in 1968 averaged 25 and 30 pages an issue. It was tabloid-size but was quarter-folded for newstand display.

The front page of the quarter-fold usually ran a mugshot of the in-depth interview subject. The back page of the quarter-fold was an ad. The price was 25 cents an issue or \$10 for a year's subscription.

With the exception of the in-depth interview pages, most pages used basic newspaper style layout: headline, story and possibly a photo inserted into the story. The *Stone* did use column rules. Most pages used four columns — some used two.

The *Stone's* creative use of graphics on the in-depth interview pages are extensive. Unfortunately, the use of almost unreadable type in some of the ads mars the layout. It is probably safe to say

whatever you do. We'll read it; maybe we'll print it; maybe we'll pay you. Make two copies of whatever you write and send one to us...."

Of the nine writers listed in the credit box, consulting editor Ralph Gleason is the best. He wrote the editorials that appeared under the heading "Perspectives." He steps back, overviews the situation and points out the often painfully obvious overtones of the situation. For example, in the Jan. 20 issue, Gleason

and American audiences will have to learn the same lesson about the English.

Gleason didn't hold back any opinion. He said that the Beach Boys were extensions of Ricky Nelson and Pat Boone. He said that Pink Floyd is dull in a dance hall. In the June 22 issue, he gave his position about the Us-versus-Them generation war question about who's got the upper hand. He said that the youth have it. He told them not to abuse it if they want to keep it.

"Because of the force of numbers, enough people can dissent from the norm to make the unusual commercially successful Don't be afraid to have taste and don't be afraid to defend it. If it feels right, it's right and I demand the right to dress as I please because clothes do not make the man, then you have the right to dress as YOU please, even if this means a three-button suit. At no time in American history has youth possessed the strength it possess now.

Trained by music and linked by music, it has the power for good to change the world. The power for good carries the reverse, the power for evil. Don't follow the leaders."

Editor Jann Wenner followed Gleason in the list of best



that these ads were the product of advertising firms or graphic artists hired for the job since most of the house ads are legible.

The content of the *Stone's* journalism covered blues, folk, jazz and even country-western, but rock 'n' roll filled the majority of the publication.

The *Stone* writers appear to have come and gone sporadically. A house ad that appeared in every issue in 1969 explained this: "HELP! *Rolling Stone* is looking for writers and reviewers who have a few good words to say. If you want to give it a try, send us something we might like to print: a record review, an article, a news story or

identified the problem: The British Group Syndrome (every English group is as good and as popular as the Beatles or the Rolling Stones). He summarizes how it occurred: "City editors who had never heard of a Fender bass assigned reporters to go to the airport every time a rock band from England showed up." Gleason then tells the public that the British have learned that not all American pop groups are worth hearing

writers. Wenner did the majority of news flashes — stories written in hard-news style — and some in-depth interviews. The flashes, later called Random Notes, were concise. They told the basics of who, what, where, when, why and how with a sprinkling of quotes that backed up the basics. The average total column inch of one flash was six inches. The flashes covered the frequent drug busts of the stars, banning of albums, the record debuts and contracts and any type of appearance other than a performance a star made.

In his in-depth interviews, Wenner

See Stone page 20

Stone from page 19

asked questions that meant something to the true rock fanatics that the *Stone* hoped to reach: Where did the line about newspaper taxis in the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" come from? Did John Lennon and Paul McCartney write "Lucy in the Sky" about LSD? Were the Doors lyrics taken from Jim Morrison's translations of Plato, Nietzsche and Balzac? Does the Who's Pete Townshend believe a classical music background will make a musician better?

All of the in-depth interviews were conducted in the question-and-answer format. Sometimes the length caused the interviews to be run in two- and three-part series.

Opinion often infiltrated the straight copy. A story, without by-line, about a new recording venture by Dick Clark refers to Clark as "the father of a 16-year-old TV retard named American Bandstand." A news story on the pending album of the Big Brother Holding Company said that in the writer's opinion Janis Joplin, the lead singer, had not been realistically captured on a record. Again there was no by-line.

The *Stone* writers often took it upon themselves to point out obvious contradictions that the stars made along

the way. A story on the Beatles' split with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, leader of a religious movement from India, referred to John Lennon's 1966 remark about the Beatles being more popular than Jesus Christ with the sneer headline: "Are they more popular than the Maharishi now?" When teen idol Donovan became religious and spoke out against drug use, the *Stone* questioned his past use of drugs.

The *Stone* always excelled in obituaries. With the death of singer Otis Redding on Dec. 10, 1967, the *Stone* blanketed the story in its Jan. 20 issue. It ran his last interview. It ran details of his funeral. It ran a report on the plane crash. It reported the accomplishments and failures of Redding's life. With such blanketing of the story, the *Stone* truly paid homage to Redding. It would repeat the same process with the deaths of Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin and later the murder of John Lennon.

Over the years, many people have said *Rolling Stone's* photographs are the best part of the magazine. The photos of 1968 are no exception. They were run big for impact and for the most part captured exceptional social moments in the history of the Sixties. Jim Morrison playing mind games with the Doors audience in Miami that led to a riot, the Chicago

police forcibly removing a National Democratic Convention demonstrator from the convention site, and John Lennon and Yoko Ono posing nude — front and rear views — for their "Two Virgins" album.

The Lennon-Ono pictorial on Nov. 23 caused a major uproar in the Bay area that spread quickly to the nation and in some cases, the world. The rear-view shot appeared on the quarter-fold cover.

According to Werner, the *San Francisco Chronicle* ran a story before the *Stone* went to the stands with a four-column headline that read "Nude Beatle Perils S.F." Of the *Chronicle* story Werner said "You have to understand the style of the *Chronicle*, I guess. It is the only dope and rock 'n' roll daily in the United States, carries news of every dope bust ... and so everyone reads it. They aren't yahoos at all, just very hip." The San Francisco Police arrested a street vendor for selling the *Stone* but charges were eventually dropped. One postmaster in New Jersey refused to mail the Eastern subscriber copies. The Post Office Department cleared the issues for mailing in the East a week later. Los Angeles, London, New York and many other major cities experienced complete sell-outs of the issue.

Of the episode, Werner concluded in

the Dec. 7 issue: "The point is this: Print a famous foreskin and the world will beat a path to your door."

Shades of sensationalism? Not really, the *Stone* did not just run the photo because it was a nude shot of John Lennon — although his fame surely didn't hurt matters much. The *Stone* also ran pictures of penises dressed up in costumes and homosexual relations along with the Lennon-Ono pictorial which accompanied a story on underground television and had previously run pictures that bordered on being pornographic. The pictures shocked the establishment but were not sensational — they were just a look at the reality of the Sixties society. The *Stone* used such tactics to poke fun at the older generation.

Oh, how I wish the *Stone* was the same publication as it used to be in 1968. Unfortunately, it has become slick in appearance and moderately conservative in content.

Its in-depth interviews are written for the children of the flower children. The questions are not pertinent to the true music fans — to Billy Joel: "Has the birth of your daughter changed your life?" — but instead run along the same lines as the teeny-bopper magazines such as *16* or

See Lennon page 21

Last year Artemisias are available for only \$20.

Don't miss the chance to have your very own second place award winning yearbook.

Available in the Activities Office in JTU...

...and since you're in the neighborhood buy your 1987 Artemisia for a mere \$20 too!

Crisis Call Center ready to handle any situation

By Carol Hooper

Washoe County leads the nation in suicides, according to Charlotte Nichols, coordinator of Reno's Crisis Call Center.

In Nevada, suicide is the fifth major cause of death. Among college students it is the second most frequent cause.

To help remedy this problem, the Crisis Call Center handles various

problems, including pregnancy, domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, rape, suicide, depression, alcoholism and battered women.

In 1985, the Center received a total of 12,368 calls.

Recently the number of calls has grown considerably. The Center receives about four suicide calls a day.

Nichols and co-worker at the Center, Judy Foley, say that when the Center receives a call from someone who has just been raped the first thing they do is make sure of her physical well-being.

Confirm that she is in a safe place and not bleeding. Make sure the person contacts the proper law enforcement agency or the hospital.

"If she can't do this herself, it should be done for her," Foley says. "It's important that she does not shower or change clothes, so that evidence may be gathered. If the person does not want to go to the police or hospital, she should at least call a sexual assault counselor and go to a doctor to get checked for any sexually-transmitted diseases."

The Center does not offer rape-prevention courses, but they hope to start a self-defense program soon.

There is no set behavioral pattern the rapist will follow and none the victim can follow.

The Center offers counseling to the victim, and will go through the courtroom proceedings with her, acting as an advocate.

Though they encourage all victims to go to trial, only about 30 percent of all reported victims will. In these cases, about

two to four percent of the attackers are convicted.

One study indicates that 35 percent of the victims know the attacker. Incest and male rapers are not reported often, but there are more now than there have been in the past.

Concerning suicide, Nichols and Foley say the best thing to do is to listen to the person but never give advice and take the person seriously.

Foley says it is good to offer positives, reasons to live and alternatives.

The next step is to find out if the person has a plan and the means to carry it out.

If so, the person may need assistance right away from a cousin, parent, or friend.

Foley adds that "That's a big myth that people who talk about it don't do it. Eighty percent of the people have given verbal or non-verbal clues."

Foley and Nichols say they know they have been successful if after talking to someone he or she has new goals, plans, or ideas. Sometimes the person will actually call back to say thank you.

"Other times we just don't know if we have helped," Nichols says.

For information call 323-4533.

Lennon from page 20

Tiger Beat.

The format is no longer concerned with just music, politics and fads. Movie stars are covered, too. You could just as easily read *Newsweek*, *Time*, *People* or even the *National Enquirer* for such information. The news flashes, that at one time took up an average of four to five pages, have been reduced to paragraphs of sentences on two pages, maybe three if you're lucky. The straight copy doesn't even exist any more. Instead, features on subjects such as Poland and book excerpts such as "How Pepsi Won the Cola Wars" fill pages that could be used for music news or even reviews. Actual editorials — listed as so on the page — have disappeared. Opinions run amok in every story.

The layout has taken on a magazine appearance. The use of color is prominent. More pages are gray. There aren't a lot of good photographs. Instead there are one or two good photographs or illustrations per story.

To compare the 1968 version to the 1968 version is similar to comparing mashed potatoes to a hot fudge sundae: one has texture and basic nutrients vital to life, the other is just pretty and eventually melts away. The depressing part is that Jann Wenner still accepts credit as editor.

A possible remedy to the situation would be for Wenner to look through his archives. One story he might mark for reviewing is in the Aug. 10, 1968 issue. It's an opinion/gossip column called John J. Rocker. The author is not credited. The final item, referring to a *Life* magazine spread on rock 'n' roll in the summer of 1968, might jog Wenner's memory as to the purpose of *Rolling Stone*:

"With all these magazines and television shows and 'serious' writers taking an interest in rock, they just can't accept it as rock 'n' roll music, for what it is. They must see it as 'the new rock art' or 'theatre' (sic) or a 'social movement.' Thus they have to twist it around to meet their terms and miss the mark by a country mile. Too bad."

Let's go! Everyone out!

Come on! Join the fun gang, the SDX gang. We're just a bunch of fun journalists looking for watermelon, lots of jazz and smokes. See Jake Highton to join the fun ... today!

Join SDX today and get serious about journalism.

If you think you want to be in journalism you should realize something.

You aren't the only one.

What you need is the edge that will make you stand out above the rest. So join SDX. See Jake Highton, MSS, today.

LITTLE WALDORF SALOON
AND GRILL
1661 NO. VIRGINIA [702] 323-3682

Watch Blue Thunder roll over the Broncos Sat.

on big screen T.V.!

Party Starts at 11:00 a.m.

Little Waldorf Fizzes

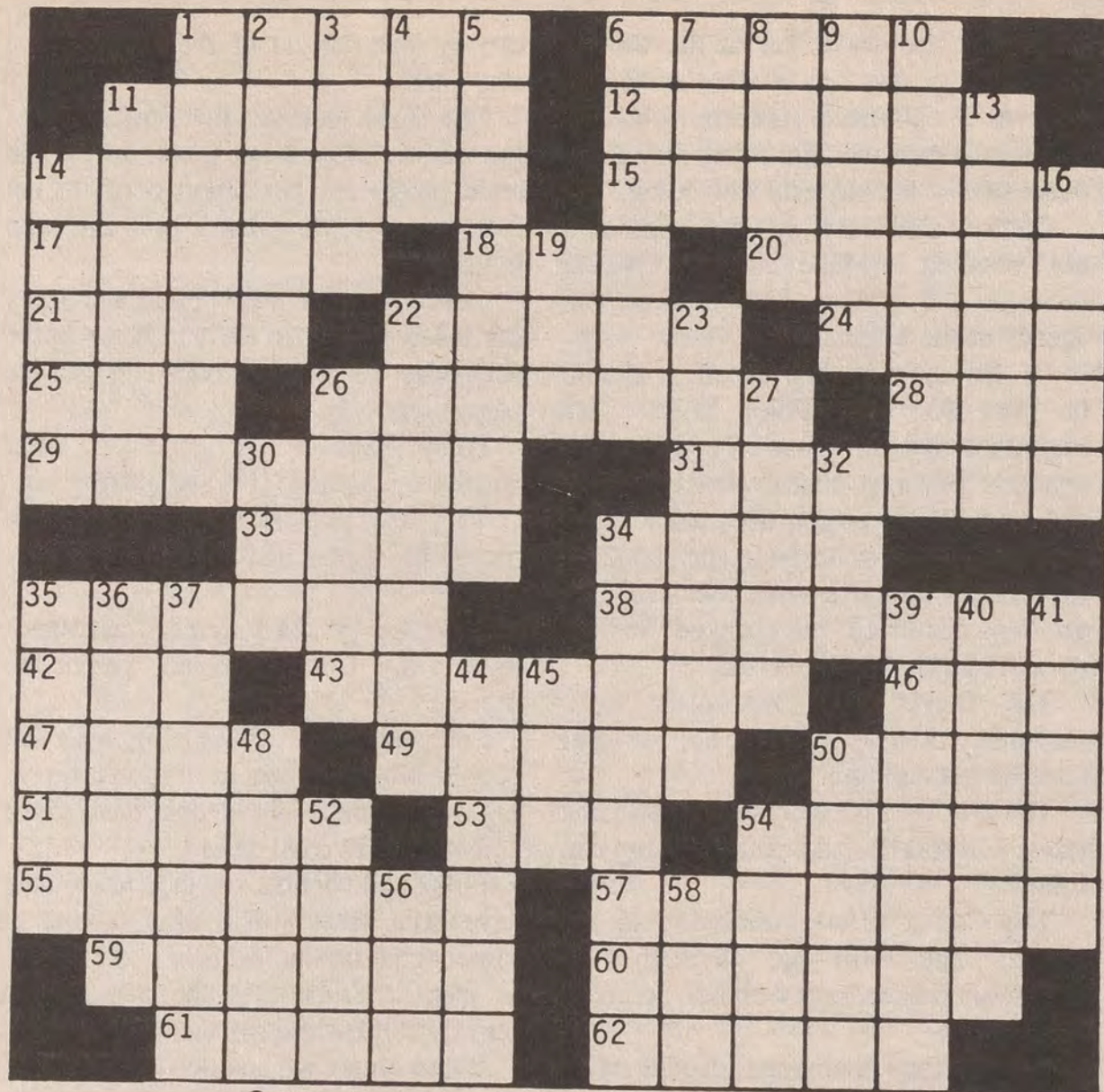
\$1.00

Game time- 12:30.

Thank-you for your patronage

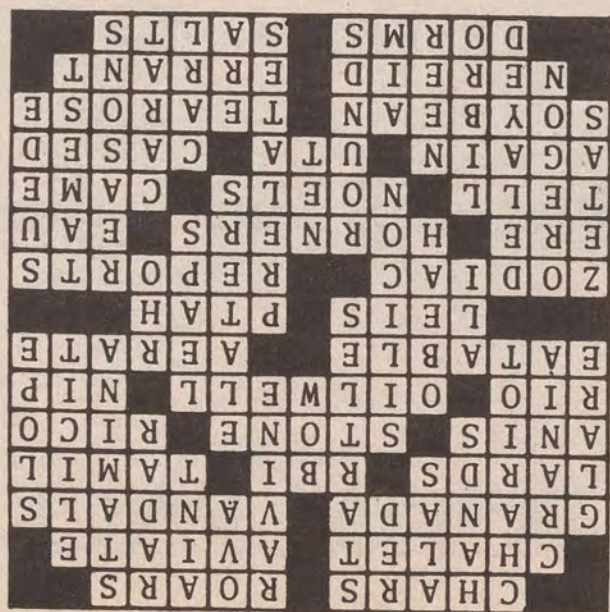
BACK THE PACK!

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-12

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| ACROSS | | 47 William — | 11 Skulls |
| 1 Burns | 49 December songs | 13 Draw out | |
| 6 Laughs loudly | 50 Arrived | 14 Show anger | |
| 11 Alpine abode | 51 Word in Bogart phrase | 16 Math ratio | |
| 12 Fly | 53 Actress Hagen | 19 Item for Itzhak Perlman | |
| 14 City in Spain | 54 Examined before robbing | 22 Steel-making element | |
| 15 Destructive ones | 55 Legume used for forage | 23 Those who make others happy | |
| 17 Cooking fats | 57 Garden flower (2 wds.) | 26 West Indies magic | |
| 18 Baseball abbreviation | 59 Sea nymph | 27 Bounds' partner | |
| 20 Dravidian tongue | 60 Wandering | 30 Miss MacGraw | |
| 21 Black birds | 61 College buildings | 32 Greek letter | |
| 22 —'s throw | 62 Sailors | 34 Clergymen | |
| 24 1970 batting champ, — Carty | | 35 Letters, in Athens | |
| 25 — Rita | | 36 State whose capital is Salem | |
| 26 Texas sight (2 wds.) | | 37 Put off | |
| 28 Tuck's partner | DOWN | 39 Uses logic | |
| 29 Fit as food | 1 Ancient vehicle | 40 Least feral | |
| 31 Refresh, as a room | 2 "— Across the Table" | 41 Glove material | |
| 33 Oahu wreaths | 3 Woeful word | 44 Gun shots | |
| 34 Egyptian god | 4 In the — | 45 Profit | |
| 35 — sign | 5 Surprises | 48 Spanish book | |
| 38 School assignments | 6 Gulch | 50 Gem weight | |
| 42 Before, in poetry | 7 Egg cells | 52 At no time (poet.) | |
| 43 Jack of nursery rhyme, and family | 8 Grammatical taboo | 54 Mr. Yastrzemski | |
| 46 — de vie | 9 Detecting device | 56 Goal | |
| | 10 Power to endure | 58 Period | |



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



They're all Greek to you.

Quite a few people have a negative attitude about the Greek system at UNR. Well, Greeks, change that today by writing how great you truly are ... in the Sagebrush Classifieds. One dollar can redeem your reputations. Come on, is it that much to ask? This goes for the misunderstood independents, too.

Homecoming from page 1

Gatson said the few times there were questions about fair play in the events, equal points were given to all competing teams.

Another goal during the week was to promote alcohol awareness.

Gatson said the "mocktail" party was the most popular event in conjunction with National Intercollegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"It is probably going to be an event in the future," Gatson said. "There was really a big turnout. The other alcohol awareness events had fairly decent turnouts, but could have been better with more advertising."

Gatson said that in spite of the extra promotion, not one student used the Safe Ride program during the week.

Overall, Gatson, who is also senate president, said Homecoming was a success.

"I think the week went over well," Gatson said. "I would like to emphasize the increase of communication and make sure everything is well-organized for future chairpersons. Lots of students put lots of effort into the events, and they

should start on time. We had to do some last minute preparations for things. But I guess it happens with all the major weeks."

Trophies were awarded to first through third places in the Homecoming competition:

First place — Sigma Nu and Tri Delta.

Second place — Lambda Chi and Lambda Chi Little Sisters.

Third place — Nye Hall.

Senate from page 1

Torvick productions, with ATO hired as labor for a percentage of the profits, was canceled six hours before it was scheduled to begin on Oct. 30.

ATO, which has traditionally held a Halloween dance for charity for the past 30 years, was unable to meet the security and alcohol-dispensation requirements set by RPD on the day of the dance.

Smales said RPD came to ATO with 14 "ridiculous" demands, and the fraternity hopes that ASUN will serve as a watchdog for the rights of ATO and

other groups on campus.

"They wanted 15 uniformed police officers and five with canines present," said Smales.

Smales said RPD was also going to require students to have two I.D.'s to enter the dance.

ATO members had suspected an unknown ASUN senator of calling the police since ASUN held its Halloween Blowout.

"It's been discussed and accepted that it was not someone in ASUN that called the police," Smales said.

"It is just suspicious that all of it happened the day of the dance," John Noneman, a member of ATO, said.

Smales said he has since found that RPD calls the UNR Activities Office once a week to check on university activities, and this was when RPD was informed of the impending dance.

"It is just a courtesy and we inform them of our activities," confirmed Pete Perriera, director of ASUN.

Perriera said RPD has been calling the Activities office regularly for four or five years.

•The Senate is also on its way to changing the speed limit on North

Virginia St. It is working to pass two ordinances: one reducing the speed to 25 m.p.h.; and the other allowing UNRPD to enforce the policy strongly for three to four months.

•Vice President of Finance and Publications Pam Powell is working to get a shuttle bus for students who park in Lawlor's north parking lot. She said UNRPD Chief Larry Bizzari said that only about eight cars park there per day, but she feels there is a need for a shuttle.

•38 Special ticket sales had reached 3,925 as of Wednesday. This is at 81 percent of the break-even point. Bill Johnson said just over 100 tickets are selling per day.

How to make lots of cash.

The classifieds.
Our classifieds.
You sell a car, someone pays you a lot of money.
Really an easy concept, and very American.
784-4033. Wasn't that simple?

Reno's Best Ski Shop**BOBO'S RENO SKI SHOP**

- Come In and Save on all 1987 Equipment, Clothing and Accessories
- SKI RENTALS/Performance Demos (Atomic Skis, Tyrolia Bindings)
- Tune-ups • Safety Checks
- Expert Personalized Service

STUDENT DISCOUNTS WITH UNR I.D. CARD

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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1200 South Wells, 5 minutes from campus

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Salomon•Atomic•Dynastar•Lange•Bogner•CB
Sports•Head•Tyrolia•Rossignol•Roffe•K2•
Nils•Descente•Maser•Dynamic

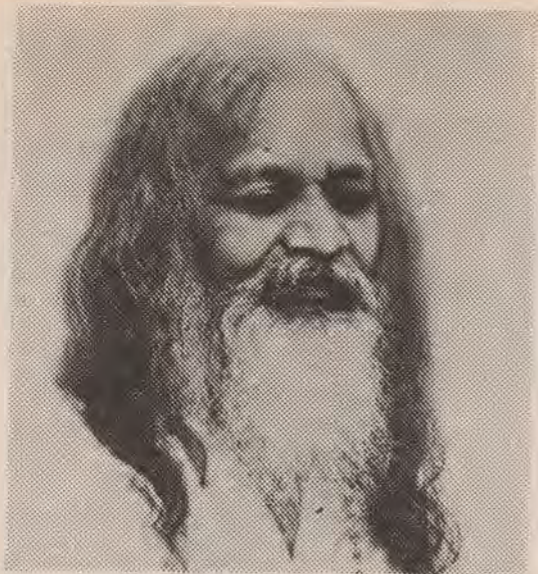
**NEW PLATEAUS**

EXPLORING LEADERSHIP & CHANGE

November 8, 1986

Jot Travis St. Union
UNR's Fall Conference on
Leadership Development

For information and registration contact:
103 Thompson Student Services, 784-6116.



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—all at the same time. What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1 At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"When I started T.M. my G.P.A. went up one whole point and studying became fun. New ideas excite me again—like they did when I was a kid."
—Bill Avery
Ph.D. Candidate
in Electrical Engineering
at UNR

Scientific Research

2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are *directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student*. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in *your* life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally*, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."
—Kurleigh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General,
Caribbean Community and
Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

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.

"Everything improved very naturally for me with meditation. Before I was inhibited and had trouble speaking up in class. Now I am much more creative and confident."

—Stacy Endres
Grad Student
in Speech and
Communication
at UNR.

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: Nov 12 at 1:00 p.m., Hardy Room, 7:30 p.m., Nevada Room
THURS: Nov 13 at 12:30 Tahoe Room, 7:30 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.

Campus Briefs

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 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

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

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.

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.

ADOPTION WORKSHOP — Nye Hall Main Lounge, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1-4 p.m. How to find parents or children lost through adoption.

ASUN ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB — Presents Rick Morris and everything you always wanted to know about hoeshoes, but... This Friday Business Building, 508 at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER — Bring some food and join us Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. at the Women's Center for a friendly feminist potluck supper. Friends and family are welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER — Join us Nov. 12 and 13 for two days of free films that raise critical issues affecting women in the workplace. Read the red "Free Films" posters for details or call 784-4611.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Does a personal God exist? Does he hear our prayers? IVCF presents a

discussion on prayer by Jacci Turner, Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the senate chambers, JTU. Our group meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. (in alumni lounge or senate chambers) for topical discussions & fellowship. All are welcome.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER — Scheduling several helpful seminars for special services students this fall. These seminars are FREE. They are held in TSSC, Room 107. Call 784-6801 or stop by the office to sign up.
NOVEMBER SCHEDULE — Tuesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
11/11 — Morphology and Correct English II
11/13 — Vocabulary Enrichment
11/18 — Test-taking
11/20 — Resume Writing
11/25 — Official Letter Writing

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB — The seventh annual dinner is here once again (Nov. 14). Tickets will be sold out soon at the International Student Office. So, Hurry!

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Bring this completed form to our offices in JTU before Nov. 27.

Limit of 25 words; ad and payment must be received by 5 p.m., Nov. 27.

Boise State could beat the odds and beat Pack

By Geoff Schumacher

At last ... competition.
The UNR football team travels to Boise Stae today for its second-to-last regular season game to be played Saturday in 21,000-seat Bronco Stadium.

But wasn't Idaho good competition? Wasn't Stephen F. Austin good competition?
No.

Although the scores were close — 17-13 over Idaho and 34-27 over SFA — the teams weren't. The Wolf Pack was far superior to those two teams and never truly feared defeat.

So what makes Boise State any different? The Broncos have a 4-4 overall record and have lost to some weak teams.

Boise State is different for two darned good reasons:

Commentary

1. The Broncos have the best defense in the Big Sky. Although they have lost half of their games, they have outscored their opponents 201-124.

2. The Pack must play the game in Bronco Stadium where it has never won in six attempts. Boise State is UNR's ultimate frustration at home.

3. Not only has the Pack lost every time it has played in Boise, it tends to lose big there.

The scores of the six losses have been 56-19, 36-16, 26-8, 14-3, 20-13 and 37-12.

4. Boise State leads the series between the two teams 10-4. That means the

Broncos have also won four games in Mackay Stadium since it all began in 1971.

But UNR is 9-0 and No. 1 in the country, at least in Division 1-AA. And the Pack has the most potent offense around. Just how can you justify calling a .500 team competition?

Maybe it can't be justified. After all, UNR has the top-rated quarterback in Division 1-AA — Eric Beavers.

UNR has two of the best running backs around in Charvez Foger and Lucius Floyd.

UNR has one of the most sure-handed receivers in the country — Bryan Calder.

UNR has top defensive players in linebackers Scott Lommori and Henry Rolling and cornerback Joe Peterson.

UNR has one of the most

consistent placekickers in the West — Marty Zendejas.

UNR has one of the most talked-about, successful coaches in the nation — Chris Ault.

UNR is on a roll with a 16-game regular season winning streak.

UNR is even ranked in ESPN's top 20 which includes all colleges.

With all this in mind, it would seem that the Pack should join the Big Ten or the PCAA and just not play the Boise States or Montanas any longer.

Don't be that gullible. Boise State is looking for an upset. And history is on its side.

And now for the sportwriters' treat. Let the battle begin and let it be a fair fight.

Road trip will determine UNR's post-season play

By Ward Farrell

The UNR women's volleyball team kicks off a three-game road trip this weekend with a game tonight at Santa Clara. Saturday night the Wolf Pack will play at San Francisco.

The Pack is in the midst of a three-game winning streak. Last weekend UNR defeated United States International and San Diego in four games apiece at the Old Gym.

This weekend figures to be much tougher as the Pack brings its 7-12 road record to the Bay Area.

UNR is 1-1 this season against Santa Clara. In the teams' first meeting, Santa Clara won in a best-of-three contest at the Cal Berkeley Invitational.

In the second meeting, Santa Clara jumped out to a two-game lead at the Old Gym, but the Pack clawed back into the match and won in five games.

Coach Lane Murray hopes that it will not be as close a match this time around.

"We should beat San Francisco and Santa Clara, since we have already beaten them," Murray said. "I've been watching, analyzing videos of our last game to be more prepared for their offense."

UNR defeated San Francisco in the teams' first meeting at the Old Gym.

Last weekend, the Pack got off to slow starts against both USIU and USD, losing the first game in each match. Murray feels that the Pack has to come out hot if they are going to win on the road.

"We are slow out of the starting blocks," Murray said. "We can't afford to do that this weekend. San Francisco and Santa Clara are good teams."

UNR is 6-0 this season at the Old Gym. Three of those six victories have been against teams that beat the Pack in the teams' first meeting of the season.

Murray realizes that both teams will have that home-court advantage going for

them.

"There is always a home-court advantage," Murray said. "It's their advantage this weekend. It's definitely harder to win at their home. We've had a good crowd at the Old Gym which made it hard for them."

With a home record of 6-0 and a road record of 7-12, you could say this was a case of Jeckel and Hyde.

"At home, we're proving that we're every bit of a ball squad that they are," Murray said. "When we play a team to give them a battle, we come out on top. We always get psyched out on the road."

UNR still has an outside shot at the West Coast Athletic Conference title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. According to Murray, if UNR wins the rest of its matches and Loyola Marymount, USIU, and Pepperdine lose one match against a team other than the Pack, UNR will take first place.

Although she would like an NCAA tournament bid, Murray just doesn't think that it will come this season.

"We have an outside chance," Murray said. "Pepperdine is 15th in the nation, Loyola Marymount went five games with Pepperdine. They play good ball. I don't forsee them cracking, but anything can happen."

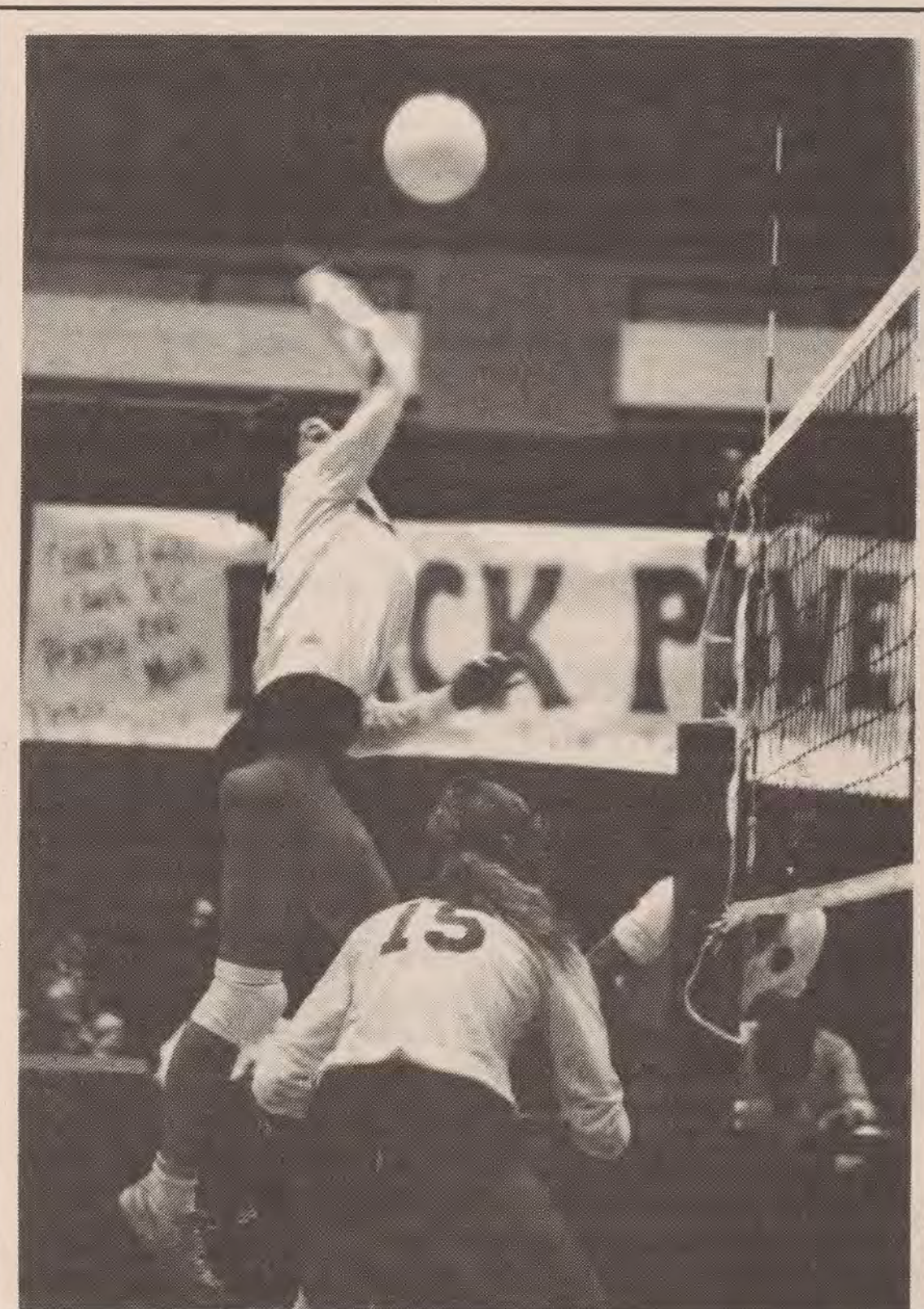
The last game in the road trip will be Nov. 11 against 5th-ranked San Jose State. Murray feels it will get UNR into shape for the final two home games.

"They are fifth in the nation," Murray said. "It will be a good prep game for the weekend. It will be a strong workout."

The only prediction that Murray had made this season is that UNR would win 12 games. The Pack did that Friday night against USIU.

On Tuesday, Murray made another prediction.

"Out of the three games with San Jose State, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, we will get one upset."



Mike Hugo Sagebrush

Dominant — UNR volleyball player Sharon O'Connell plans to spike the ball last Friday against USIU at the Old Gym.

UNR swimmers compete today

The Wolf Pack women's swimming and diving team will compete today against Pacific and Fresno State at 4 p.m. at Lombardi Recreation Center pool.

The team opened its season last weekend with a victory over Mills College.

Drug-testing program leaves questions

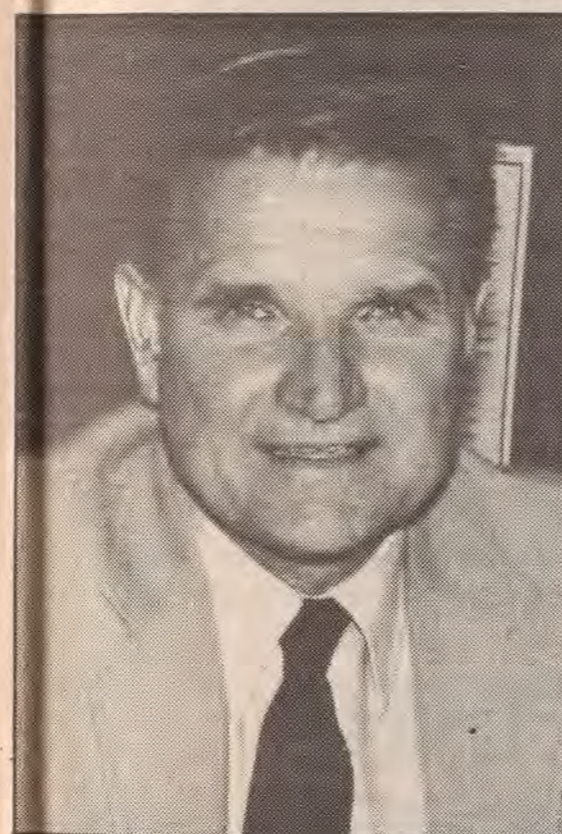
By Mike E. Sullivan

UNR began a drug-testing program two years ago designed to prevent tragedies such as the cocaine-related death of star college basketball player Len Bias earlier this year.

According to Dr. John Marschall, director of University Services, the program began because athletes are a high risk group.

"We were among the first 50 schools to start testing," Marschall said. "The program was voluntary to begin with in order to gain understanding."

Since last year, the drug-testing program has switched to random mandatory testing of all intercollegiate athletes.



Trachok

The reasons were obvious, Marschall said.

"We were criticized by athletes, coaches and parents because we weren't strict enough," he said.

Marschall was referring to the fact that under the old voluntary policy, athletes could easily cheat by bringing in urine specimens other than their own or avoid the testing altogether.

This testing procedure works as follows: 15 athletes who compete in intercollegiate sports (men and women) are randomly selected by a computer to have their urine analyzed by a local laboratory which charges a fee for its services.

The athlete must urinate in a container while a doctor watches at the UNR Health Services Center.

A few days later, the results are back in the hands of those in charge of the program. Should an athlete test positive, another, more refined test is used to make sure the evidence is correct.

The next step usually involves a conference with Marschall and counseling. The goal of the program is to help, not punish, Marschall said.

Former UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok said he agrees with the idea of mandatory testing.

"I was in favor of the testing from the

start," Trachok said. "The idea is to help those (athletes) who may be tempted or involved and we want to educate them of the dangers."

The consensus among those involved in the testing procedure, from athletic director to coach to doctor seems to be unanimously in favor of the program. The program, Trachok said, arose out of a genuine need to attack a growing problem.

"It was a necessity: drugs are very available on this campus," Trachok said. "It's unfortunate that it has come to this but it is a necessary step."

UNR Athletic director Chris Ault said he was for the program from the start.

"How can you be against education?" Ault asked. "It's a national problem, not just a problem with athletes."

Most of the coaches and assistants interviewed like the mandatory drug testing for three reasons: safety, education and rehabilitation for those involved.

Billy Allen, assistant to the athletic director and assistant men's basketball coach, looks at the program from both sides. He played basketball at UNR from 1982-1984 before testing began and now that he is coaching he sees the program as a big plus for the school.

Allen said: "I think it is something you have to do with all the problems nationwide."

Billy Allen's father, men's basketball coach Sonny Allen, said: "The good outweighs the bad."

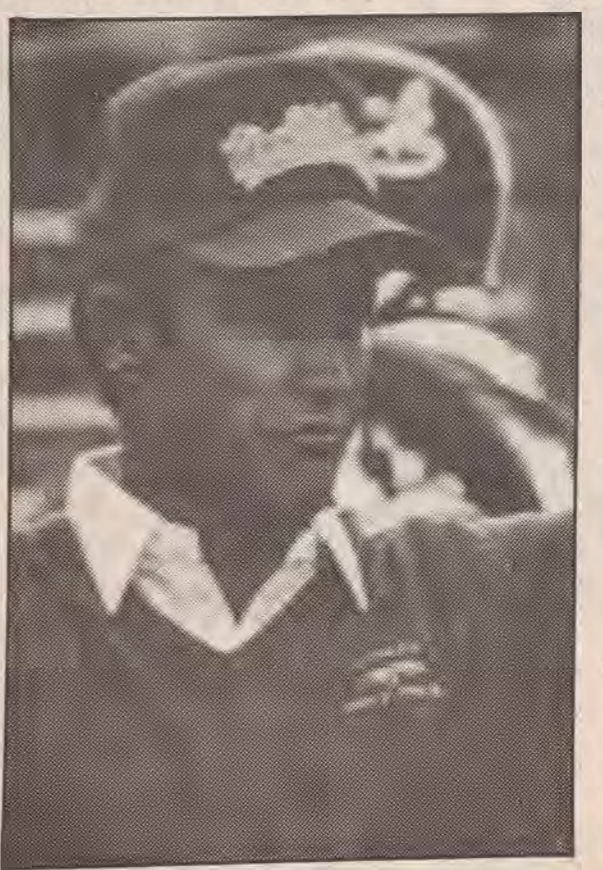
Sonny Allen also said the only real problem that any of the schools have had with the program is the procedure itself.

"I was in favor of it under the right conditions," he said.

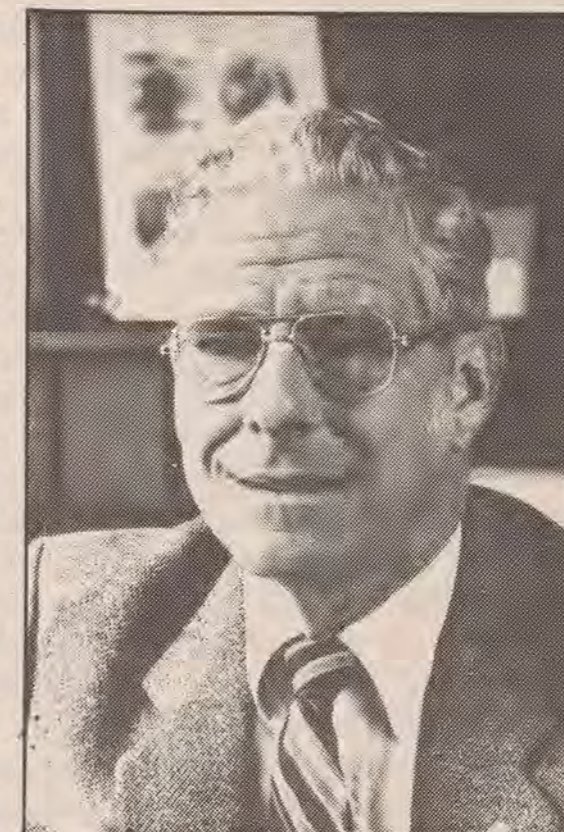
Those conditions include education and the emphasis on the dangers of drug abuse and not punishment, Allen said.

There are people who adamantly oppose drug testing.

According to Jim Shields, executive director of the American Civil Liberties



Ault



Marschall

Union of Nevada, in order for a governmental agency to legally conduct a search of any kind, whether it is a person's home, body or urine, there must be probable cause.

Shields said mandatory testing is a violation of civil rights granted in the Constitution under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments.

Under a mandatory testing policy, athletes are surrendering those rights, Shields said. They are guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent by submitting to a search of their urine without probable cause, he said.

Shields said he recognizes the fact that there is a better solution than testing. He said an athlete's performance is likely to suffer if he continues to abuse drugs.

Shields said he believes coaches should be able to use their judgment to detect if an athlete is on something.

"If your coach has an IQ above 10, he's likely to figure it out," he said. "That is what a coach is paid for. It is all related to safety and who's doing their job. That is why they pay managers or coaches."

Are any civil suits going to be filed against the athletic departments of UNR or UNLV?

"We are looking for clients right now and we invite anyone who wants to

contact us to do so by phoning 786-8280," Shields said.

Shields, a strong advocate for Constitutional rights, added: "I just can't understand why anyone would subject themselves to such indignity."

What do the athletes who undergo the tests think about them? Most of the ones interviewed don't seem to mind the procedure. Most feel it is just an inconvenience but since they have nothing to hide they go through with it.

Brian Kaskie, a free safety on the UNR football team, said he has mixed emotions about the program.

"The problem with the program is that we are being monitored," he said. "I've been tested once and it was no problem for me. The biggest problem is taking the test while someone is watching you."

Kaskie was referring to the fact that some of his teammates have had problems while taking the test, mainly, not being able to urinate while being watched.

"On the whole, I think it's great," Kaskie said of the program.

Donny White, an athlete on the cross-country team, said he believes the testing is OK as long as it is done properly.

"When I was first tested it was no big deal but looking back I think there are probably better ways," he said.

White was referring to the same principles that Shields talked about.

Tony Vincent, a freshman linebacker for the Wolf Pack, said he likes the idea of drug testing because there are a lot of athletes on drugs, if not at UNR, at least nationally.

Vincent said: "The only problem I have is the observation part. It took me 45 minutes to complete the test."

Most people are capable of completing the test which consists of urinating into a glass container, in about a minute.

The drug-testing issue has not yet been tested in the Supreme Court. In the meantime, UNR plans to continue its drug-testing program.

Sonny Allen looks at it this way: "Drugs are illegal. And as far as testing goes, it is clear: the good outweighs the bad."

Drug testing violates rights

A man, no matter what position he holds in society, has a right to the privacy of his own body.

If not, all he has left is the sanctuary of his mind and it's not enough.

So it follows that testing people for drug use is a violation of this right and should be abolished.

The answer to the drug problem, instead, is to make the laws stronger and more strictly enforced.

Drugs are available to anybody with the money to pay and getting caught

Geoff Schumacher

with them is a rarity.

This is where the problem should be attacked. The money spent testing people for drug use could be better spent preventing the importation of drugs into this country and the growth of them within it.

Forcing employees and college athletes to take drug tests is a violation

See Drugs Page 29

Men's CC team prepares for Big Sky's final meet

By Rob Stillwell

UNR's men's cross country team is working hard in preparing for the Big Sky championship being held in Salt Lake City Nov. 15.

This is the meet all of the runners have been working up to, so there is a lot on the line.

"We hope to run the best race of the year," head coach Jack Cook said.

The top two teams at the outcome of this race will go on to the nationals, to take place at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The next three top runners in the meet also will qualify.

According to Cook it is going to be a battle between Northern Arizona and Montana for the title. With such a young team UNR can only hope for an individual ticket to the nationals, he said.

The Pack will gain some experience for next season, having almost all juniors and seniors in '87, and will be a definite threat on West Coast.

UNR's top six runners will travel to Salt Lake for the championship.

The Pack's greatest hope for a national berth is South African Robert Tawala.

"If he keeps running like he is, he's got a good chance," Cook said.

Tawala's "kick" in the last 200 meters of the past few meets has really been coming on. In the last road race in Sacramento, Tawala was able to move from fourth to second in the last 200 meters of the race.

Tawala was recruited from Porterville Junior College by Cook. He had had other scholarship offers from schools such as UCLA and USC, but really likes running in the high altitudes of Reno and even refers to it as a means of relaxation.

Without overlooking the importance of the Big Sky championships, his main goal is the nationals in Tucson.

"I can see the Big Sky championships but my aim is the nationals," Tawala said.

The other foreigner on the team, Robert Chalmers, from Scotland, has had a troublesome season.

His eligibility check held him out of the first three races, then the flu struck and he missed another meet.

On top of all that, he was injured in the next race and the past three invitationals he was out with a chest virus.

Despite this, he displays great optimism and excitement for the Big Sky championships.

Chalmers was able to come to UNR through an advertisement in a national running magazine seeking competitive runners. He then sent a letter in response to the ad and was contacted by Cook three weeks later.

Teammate Dan Murphy also feels that Tawala has the best shot at the nationals. Murphy, a sophomore from McQueen High School, said that the Pack has the biggest advantage overall in the championships, that being the element of surprise.

"No one is really looking for us to do well," Murphy said.

Another one of UNR's top runners, Reed High School graduate Scott Peterson, has placed great importance on the championships.

Scott started out strong this season but slowed down a little in the middle.

"You can do good all season, but if you do bad in the championships, you've blown it," Peterson said.

As a physical therapy major, running is right along his line of work.

Junior Dan McGrael is another one of Cook's recruits. McGrael really did not come on as a competitive runner until Pacific Grove Junior College in California where he placed 18th in the state finals and first in northern California.

He had other offers from schools such as UC Irvine, Fresno State and Sacramento State but chose UNR mainly because of its environment, specifically the snow and the mountains.

Sophomore Steve Lewis is also looking forward to the meet in Salt Lake and he is a little nervous.

"I ran bad in the beginning of the season, but I am running better and am hoping to have a good race in the championships," Lewis said.

Overall, Northern Arizona is the team to beat of the 16 teams involved. There is going to be stiff competition in Salt Lake, according to coach Cook.

"We want to do well and end on a good note," Cook said. "We want to leave a good taste in our mouths for next year."

UNR fall baseball season ends

By Rob Willis

In an era of records, statistics and averages, the fall baseball season is in contrast to the normal.

"We don't keep a record," UNR coach Gary Powers said. "Some days we just play all day, maybe 18 innings."

The fall season has been completed and although it can't be said that the numbers are in, the season has achieved most of the things it was set out to achieve.

There were a lot of new players," Powers said. "We had to find out what we can expect from them. We worked on our bunting and running game and got our defenses set for special situations."

Powers disclosed a probable starting lineup:

- Catcher — Jose Serrato.
- First base — John DeRicco and Mike Crown. One will start and one will be the designated hitter.
- Second base — Tim Soder.

- Third base — Dale Hensen.
- Shortstop — Mike Bosco.
- Left field — Scott Anderson.
- Center field — Lance Bradford.
- Right field — Rob Richie.

Don Angotti will play when either Richie or Anderson is pitching.

Powers envisions his pitching rotation as being Richie, Anderson, Mark Titchener, Chris Houser and Jeff Barry.

Working from the bullpen will be John Barton, Jim Fitzpatrick and Nick Kroencke.

Rob Sharp and John Walsh may be called upon as starters or in relief. Both are lefthanders.

"We have good depth in lefthand pitchers," Powers said. "We're going to need that."

Five of the above-mentioned pitchers are lefthanded.

The Pack will report back to practice Jan. 12. The first game against San Jose State Jan. 30 at San Jose.

Bowling team starts 2nd year

By Troy Dillard

The UNR men's bowling team traveled to Davis, Calif., this past weekend to compete in the West Coast Collegiate Team Championships.

This is the team's second season of competition since its formation this past year.

The team presented a good showing in the tournament, finishing fourth overall.

Teams finishing ahead of UNR included UC-Davis, UC-Berkeley and San Diego State.

Oct. 26 individual members of the UNR team traveled to UC-Davis to compete in the Intercollegiate Masters and Queens Singles Tournament.

The UC-Davis campus was chosen as a qualifying site for the finals of the tournament which will be held at Cal State-Fresno this weekend.

Of about 60 entrants, only six finalists were chosen. Two of the six were members of the UNR team.

Chris DeRicco and Sean Mahoney qualified to represent UNR in the finals at Fresno.

Mahoney qualified with a scratch score of 812 for a four-game block and DeRicco qualified with a 794.

The team is sponsored and supported by Mickey Archuletta of Greenbrae Lanes. Its next tournament will be Nov. 15 at UC-Berkeley.



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Flag football to begin its intramural playoff games

By Richard Alexander

Playoff competition for intramural flag football will begin Monday and several teams will fight for the title.

The tournament will include a maximum of 16 teams (both fraternity and independent). The format will be single-elimination from a random draw.

Intramural athletic director Lee Newell isn't sure which teams will compete.

"We have to see how many good teams we have," Newell said.

According to Joe Pollock, a student assistant with intramural football, the competition in the fraternity league has been tough all year.

The playoffs for the women's league will be different, since there are only eight teams. Most likely, the top four teams

will compete.

"No More Mr. Nice Guys should walk away with it," Pollack said.

The top three teams in each men's league will be selected. Some of the top mens' teams are the Frat Busters, the Cockroaches, the Lambda Chi's (last year's champions) and ATO.

One change that has taken place in the flag football program concerns the rules. Some of them leave certain situations up to the judgment of the officials. However, Newell has written up new rules that are now being used.

"They weren't covering some situations," said Dave Hoover, another student assistant. "By making them more general we can cover all the situations."

guarantee this.

This whole discussion is supposing that taking drugs actually harms an employee's or athlete's performance.

Some people probably perform better while on drugs.

Not that this makes it all right to take drugs, especially for athletes. But an employer should realize that he may just be hurting himself by firing an employee who takes drugs after work.

If the employee or athlete takes drugs while not employed with the company or playing college athletics and later tests positive, the employer should have no right to discriminate because of this.

All this, remember, is mere compromise when the right of privacy is considered.

With drug testing, too many rights are being violated and too many injustices are being brought against innocent people.

The whole idea should be scrapped.

Drugs from page 27

of their right to privacy. And that small privacy of the body is about all man has left in this overpopulated world.

Man needs that privacy to keep his sanity.

In a time when every American has a number registered with the government and he has to get some kind of a license to do just about anything, privacy of body is important.

A reasonable compromise would be to give tests only to those believed to be on drugs.

This means it should be a coach's responsibility to observe his athletes and request tests only when the athletes are believed to be on drugs.

An employer should have the right to punish or fire employees if they are not doing their jobs correctly or efficiently. But an employer should not be able to presume the guilt of his employees by mandating drug tests to prove innocence.

The Constitution is supposed to

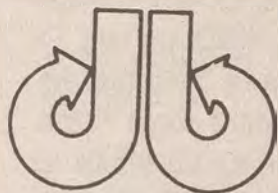
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Pack hoop coach speaks out on exploitation

By Sonny Allen

There has been an increasing amount of rhetoric coming out of the college compuses and the news media about "exploitation" of college athletes. I believe that exploitation of college athletes is largely a myth.

To exploit someone means that I, as basketball coach, or the university's athletic department uses an athlete for personal or financial advantage. I say we are not exploiting athletes but rather giving them the opportunity for a free education. The education is there for them if they want to take it, but of course they have to work for it.

When an athlete signs a grant-in-aid, he agrees to accept the scholarship under the condition that he will follow the principles of discipline. Through the scholarship program athletes on a full ride receive tuition, room and board, books, and fees which, at the Univeristy of Nevada-Reno, amount to about \$6,000 per year. A regular student with a regular job making \$5 per hour would have to work 1,200 hours to make the same amount.

Here at UNR, our basketball players practice, in the pre-season, three hours a day six days a week beginning on Oct. 15. In the six weeks prior to our first game, this amounts to 108 hours. Since the athlete does not need to work, 18 hours a week of practice leaves them a lot more time for studying than the student working a part-time job. During the regular season, the team practices less because there are 28 game days. No exploitation here!

I often hear about how playing basketball takes the athletes out of the classroom for an extraordinary amount of time. This is unfounded. We do not play until late November, so they should not miss any classes because of basketball before then. Our classes end in mid-December. Last year (1985-86 season), we only had one away game during class

days so we only missed two days of class in the second semester. Last year it was five days, but they are in January and February, which gave the athlete enough time in March, April and May to make up for lost time.

For these slight sacrifices the athlete gets the opportunity to get an education that others have to pay for. All our student athletes can take advantage of all the different facets and services this university has to offer — academic advisement, counseling, tutoring service, minority programs, medical assistance, not to mention all the social activities available for students.

The University of Nevada-Reno, for example, has a very cooperative, professional faculty, and more than adequate teaching and educational facilities, all of which are available to the student athlete on scholarship.

I object when it is called exploitation if an athlete does not graduate. First of all, normal attrition rates on any college compus get the athlete graduation rate up to around average. These athletes are adults and no one can make them finish college if they don't want to. Let's face it, some kids are here to play college basketball — that is their main priority in life right now. Some are here to play ball and go to college, while some are here to get an education and play some ball, in that order. But we provide these young people with the opportunity to go to college, so I don't understand all the complaints about graduation. That is a personal decision, and it must be backed up with commitment, which the athlete makes. The worst that can happen is that someone gets a few years of college,

which can only be beneficial to them for the rest of their lives. And if one of our athletes doesn't make it in four years, which is the norm among all students today, we have a fifth-year scholarship program which can help after eligibility is gone.

Even though the university charges admission to games and in some cases makes money at athletic events, it is still no exploitation. It takes a lot of money for scholarships, travel to games, athletic department personnel and coaches, and support staffs. People in the the community like to be involved by supporting their local teams and consider it entertainment to go to the games. The athletes understand all this when they sign up to play and accept the scholarship — they don't want to play in an empty gym.

In summation, there is very little exploitation of athletes. The athletes know what the score is when they come to a

university: Academically, you must attend class, study and turn in your assignments to pass. If you don't you fail. In athletics, you must attend practice, work on your fundamental skills and prepare physically and mentally for each game to win. If you don't you'll lose.

The bottom line is that athletes get a chance to get a free education, something that will benefit them all their lives, by doing something (participating in athletics) which is usually a top priority in their lives and something they love to do.

The toll they have to pay as an athlete is minimal compared to the potential benefit.

Sonny Allen is the head basketball coach at UNR. He has been a basketball coach for 22 years. He is in his seventh year at UNR.

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Presents

VITAL SOUNDS

Reno's newest good ole' rock n' roll band

Fri. Nov. 7 & Sat. Nov. 8

Beer Bust both nights!

Starting at 10:00 p.m.

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If your hairstyle needs a lift but you're a little "perm shy"—we have the perfect solution. Our exclusive Matrix® OptiCurl™ perm! It's light years away from the frizzy perms of the past. OptiCurl gives your hair natural volume, body and support. And actually conditions your hair as it perms.

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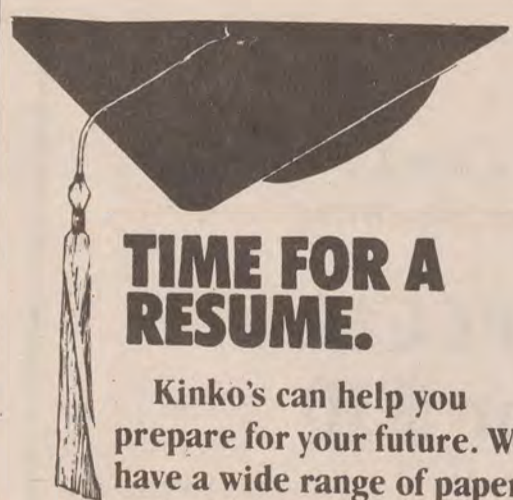
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WHO'S WHO

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
ROOM 207 TSSC, ASUN,
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DEADLINE: 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7, 1986

JUNIORS, SENIORS AND
GRADUATE STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Classifieds

Jobs

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

Part-time kitchen and doormen help needed. Apply at the Little Waldorf Saloon, 323-1927.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1221.

MEDICAL & VETERINARY SCHOOLS, MEXICO & PHILIPPINES. Advanced accreditation for PhD, DDS, DVM, DPM degrees and transfer students. All schools comply with new regulations and requirements. All English programs. Live in USA. Loan privileges. PROVEN STUDENT SERVICE, INC. P.O. BOX 406, INWOOD STA., NEW YORK, NY 10034 (212) 601-1888.

Pub-n-Sub wants to employ a person majoring in hotel management or business. Apply in person.

Miscellaneous

Threat of exams got you tight? Subliminal re-programming tapes could be the answer. Brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

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.

Find out how GOOD you can be. Self re-programming to release and reinforce the GREAT ONE within. Subliminal tape brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

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.

Give yourself THE BIG EDGE. Subliminal self-programming tapes. Brochure tells all. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Go to the South Pacific this summer. The Fiji Islands, Austria, New Zealand and Hawaii for two weeks. Only \$1675 pays all. Call Rick at 786-7121 for information.

Personals

Weight loss can be a neat state of mind. "Silent Voice" of

subliminal self-programming has made the difference for thousands. Brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

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

Spare tires belong on the car, not you. Effortless reprogramming to win that great body. Subliminal tape brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

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!

Winner or also-ran? Program your sub-conscious to expect to win. Brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Boy Zero, Brew-ha, and Dona — Santa Barbara was a blast, even if we did take the long cut! Just think, only 360 days! Love the Sniveller.

In what year was Budweiser introduced? The first person to call Friday afternoon with the correct answer will win a Budweiser T-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep.)

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.

WORDS WORTH WRITING: Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter quality printing with pick-up and delivery on campus. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

Word Processing. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick-up. Call Sally 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.

Having a dance, party or social. Need music? Rotation Productions, mobile music for all occasions. Mark Humes, 322-5320.

Dreaming of a white Christmas? Throw a blast of a party! Call Wes and the Warheads. 677-0872 or 677-2067.

Professional typing done for you on an IBM letter-quality printer. Term papers, reports, manuscripts etc. Quality work at reasonable rates, call Stephanie at 673-9762.

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.

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, NV 89432.

Word Processing. \$1.40/double spaced page. Spelling checked. Theses, Dissertations, Term paper, etc. Editing. FAST: reasonable. 747-7195 noon-10 p.m. weekends OK

Word Processing. Theses, dissertations, reports, resumes, 15 years experience. Editing and grammatical assistance. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Convenient location. Call Barbara, 358-6354.

I'LL DO YOUR TYPING! Neat, accurate and fast. Call Cindy, 972-8487. Please save this ad for future reference.

For Sale

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

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.

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

For Sale: 1977 Pontiac, 4 dr, exc running condition, new

tires, transmission, everything works, heat, air, radio, etc. Call 356-8687 after 5:30.

For Sale: 5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$60. Good condition. Call Mark, 355-1108.

California king-size waterbed. Twelve drawer pedestal. Mirrored headboard with shelves. Has heater too! Call Monica at 356-6315.

Two Siver-Reed portable typewriters. Good condition, automatic correction, \$150 each or 2 for \$250 or best offer. Call Sharon 9-5 p.m., 322-5600.

FOR SALE: 5 tickets to the University of Nevada Reno/Boise State football game - Nov. 8 in Boise. Please call Kay Sanders at 784-4652 or contact her at the College Inn, Rm. #333.

1977 Honda CVCC, 2-dr, 4 speed, 78,000 miles, single owner, good condition, comes with chains and seat covers. Asking \$1200. Call 322-7883.

FOR SALE — 1977 AMC Hornet. Runs good, looks good. Must sell. Only \$500! Call 784-4694, ask for Melody.

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 WANTED: Female student preferably nonsmoker, to live in a two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Located off of Lakeside near Moana. Rent \$183 plus 1/2 utilities and \$100 deposit. Call 825-7920, if no answer call 883-4806 (parents house). Roommate needed on or before Dec. 1.

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!

LOST: Black Address Book/Daytimer, on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Contains important personal tax information. Reward. Call Dave, 972-0451, leave message.

LOST — green 3-ring notebook and half-sized spiral notebook with stickers and graffiti on cover. If found call Jenny, 849-2668 or 849-1365, eves.

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Women & Junior Clothing and Shoes

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Gather your gang.

Do you like to sit under a bridge, listen to Mannheim Steamroller and eat Lindt Swiss chocolate at 2 a.m.? Well. You probably aren't the only one. This is a university. There's lots of wierd people out there who probably do the same thing.

The smart thing to do is get all of you wierdos in one place so you can listen to music and eat chocolate together.

So form a club.

And advertise it in the Sagebrush campus briefs. Cal 784-4033 and organize the bunch today.

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AT
YOU
KID...**

**This is your last
chance!**

**Yearbook por-
traits are being
taken from 8-11
a.m. and 12-5
p.m.**

**in the Nevada
Room, JTU**

**D r o p - i n s
Welcome.**



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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.



**THIS IS
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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