

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/November 21, 1986 Volume 93, Issue 23



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Forced Out — Andrew Hillyer of the ATΩ team is flagged down by Gary Flangas and Don Roberts (on ground) of the Talking Meds in flag football playoff action Wednesday.

ASUN makes \$9,304 on .38 Special concert

ASUN came out in the black on a concert for the first time this semester, Vice President of Activities Larry Rosborough reported at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

ASUN netted a profit of approximately \$9,304 at the .38 Special/Bad Co. Concert last Saturday night, Rosborough said.

"We reached 79 percent of sell-out," he said. "It was a great show."

A total of 6,349 tickets were sold, 484 to students. On the day of the concert itself, almost 1,000 tickets were sold.

"That is unheard of in this area for major concerts," former Special Events Director Bill Johnson said.

Johnson said the phenomenal sales on the last day were because of a large media push just prior to the concert.

"We had 21 spots on TV the last three days before the concert," Johnson said.

Of the concert program, Johnson said it works over the long run.

"You just have to give it a chance," said Johnson. "Because of external pressures and my private (business) venture, there was a conflict of

continuation. But Mr. Rosborough and the senate could continue (the program), if they so desire, on a different level."

Johnson said he is still available to work for ASUN on an on-call basis.

"I enjoy the work and would love to come back," he said.

The net income on the concert was about \$13,300. Pending settlement of some discrepancies in his contract with ASUN, Johnson will receive almost \$4,000 as his 30 percent commission on net profits from the show.

In other Senate matters, Rosborough reported that ASUN saved approximately \$4,550 in artist fees by participating in block-booking at the NACA Far West Regional Conference Nov. 8 through 11.

"That is almost double what we paid to send nine students (to the conference)" Rosborough said. "So you can see the value of block-booking."

Engineering Senator Tina Fraser was elected Chairman of the Manzanita Lake Project.

She will head a committee of students, senators, and professors who are attempting to clean up Manzanita Lake.

Reno air pollution measured in different ways

By T. Alan Moore

As Reno — which used to be known for its four seasons — grudgingly adds the smog season to its list, there is a new weather element concerning residents: the smog level.

The level, officially known as the Pollution Standard Index, reflects whichever of Reno's four most dangerous pollutions predominates during a 24-hour period. For example, if carbon monoxide is the only pollutant to reach a "100" level on a given day, the PSI for that day will be 100.

During the inversion-layer smog season of December and January, two pollutants usually exchange top honors: carbon monoxide, a gaseous by-product of automobiles and wood stoves or suspended particulates like dust, smoke and auto exhaust. Bringing up the rear are oxidized nitrogen, another auto by-product, and ozone, which is more prevalent during the summer months when the sun's heat acts on the other pollutants.

To measure the various elements, the Washoe County Health Department

maintains a number of smog stations in the Reno-Sparks area, according to the man responsible for those measurements, Air Quality Program Coordinator Brian Wright.

"We have a gaseous monitor in a Sparks residential area and in downtown Reno," Wright said. "There is a particulate monitor at both of those cities and at five other locations around the area."

The other sites are Sun Valley, the Reno coroner's office, the Sparks employment office and two elementary schools — Spark's Greenbrae and northwest Reno's Mamie Towles.

Wright said the locations are selected by how likely they are to measure the air that people are exposed to.

The gaseous monitors use a device that detects infrared levels in air samples. Since carbon monoxide absorbs infrared rays, the amount of the gas can be measured by comparing an air sample's infrared level to that of normal air.

Particulate monitoring is even simpler, Wright said. Air is merely pulled through a filter. After 24 hours, the weight of the trapped particulates is

compared to the volume of air sampled.

Based on these measurements, each pollutant is assigned its own level, with the highest level — called the "criterion pollutant" — reported as the day's PSI.

PSI levels range anywhere from an unlikely zero to more realistic values of 100, 200 or more, Wright said.

Anything below 100 is considered acceptable based on the Environmental Protection Agency's "ambient air quality standard." The standard refers to the smog levels that leave most people unaffected.

The levels are by no means clear cut. Although the EPA bases its standard on a variety of tests, Wright said some people are more sensitive to certain pollutants than others.

"What may be bad for you wouldn't hurt me at all," he explained.

Furthermore, Wright said that different cities with different industries and weather patterns may have different types of pollutants, which is why comparisons between Reno and Los Angeles are meaningless.

Wright admitted that a significant weakness of the EPA smog measuring method is the fact that the less prevalent

pollutants tend to be excluded from smog-level reports. For example, Reno's criterion pollutant is measured at 110 even if the other pollutants are respectively measured as 99, 98, and 97. In such a case, the air could be significantly more dangerous than if the other elements are measured in the twenties or thirties.

Wright said that in the interest of simplicity, the EPA will probably not change its policy. He noted, however that whenever one pollutant's level exceeds 100, it is reported along with the day's PSI.

In the Reno area, that report is available only by calling the Health Department's pollution index number at 785-5595. The Reno Gazette-Journal carries only the PSI, regardless of the levels of the other elements, but publishes the index number.

When the PSI reaches 200 or more, the Health Department calls a smog alert. Residents are warned to stay indoors and refrain from exercise. Driving and wood-stove burning is

See Pollution page 3

Professor says Iranian affair a contradiction

By John Trent

President Reagan's recent dealings with Iran seem like a contradiction to his policy of not negotiating with terrorists, according to Leonard Weinberg, a professor in the political science department.

"Reagan's rhetoric is not to make concessions with terrorists," Weinberg said. "Yet the reality is something else."

Weinberg, an expert on terrorism, said the disclosures of a secret mission to Iran

hostage, Weinberg said the uproar over arms shipments to Iran will not affect their fate.

Weinberg said the Lebanese situation boils down to whether or not the government of Kuwait will release prisoners accused of bombing the U.S. embassy in Kuwait.

"The American hostages in Lebanon have demanded that these prisoners be released in exchange for their release," Weinberg said. "The American hostages

will not be released, according to their captors, until the Kuwaitis release their prisoners."

Weinberg said a positive sign is the fact that there have been no threats of execution made toward the hostages in Lebanon.

"There hasn't been a set deadline made for killing people," Weinberg said. "That is usually a good sign."

Weinberg said the Iranian affair is consistent with Reagan's character.

"What is consistent is the element of talking tough, whether it is dealing hard with the Soviets or with terrorists," Weinberg said. "It all dates back to the beginning of President Reagan's administration, with a speech by Secretary of State Alexander Haig against terrorism."

"The most consistent part of all, obviously, is the tough talk and the meager results that have followed the tough talk."

"The French, Italians and Germans, to a lesser extent, have made concessions to terrorists in the past."

—Weinberg

to re-establish contact with that country discredits the United States in the eyes of the European community.

"The French, Italians and Germans, to a lesser extent, have made concessions to terrorists in the past," Weinberg said. "And the United States has accused these nations of being soft on terrorism. Now, these nations are wondering 'Where does the United States stand on this issue?'"

Weinberg said the problem with U.S. arms shipments to Iran, from the European perspective, is that the United States has consistently discouraged other nations — particularly European nations — from supplying Iran with arms.

"Again, there seems to be a contradiction," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said there should be two repercussions from the Iranian affair.

First, Weinberg said National Security Adviser John Poindexter's tenure will soon end.

Poindexter headed a mission to Geneva in October 1985 which attempted to open channels between the United States and Iran.

Second, Weinburg said, President Reagan will probably become more cognizant of American public opinion on his foreign policies.

"President Reagan and his principal advisers, such as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, are very sensitive to public opinion anyway, and now they realize that behavior such as that exhibited with Iran isn't going to do much good," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said he guessed Reagan will not attempt in the future to conceal secret diplomatic missions from Congress.

"American public opinion will not tolerate it," Weinburg said.

As fas as the situation in Lebanon goes, where six Americans still remain

Ag student receives scholarship

A horticulture student at UNR's College of Agriculture has been awarded a scholarship from a seed association to further his education in the production and marketing of seeds.

Chuck Fleck, a Reno senior in the plant science department, received \$700 from the Pacific Seedmen's Association, a group representing 11 western states, Mexico and Canada. It is the first time a Nevada student has received a scholarship from this organization, which offers several a year.

"We are very pleased that a Nevada student won this honor," said Gail Munk, an Ag College alum who manages Lovelock Seed Company and who is the state's representative on the scholarship committee for the seed association.

Fleck, the son of Delbert and Eleanor

Fleck of Reno, said he plans to complete his studies in plant science and then to work possibly for a seed producing firm

and eventually manage his own business.

"I believe the Nevada markets in seed are really growing," Fleck said.

Spanish Club receives money

The Finance Control Board heard two requests in its Tuesday meeting.

fund them 50 percent because of ASUN policy.

The first came from the Karate Club, which requested \$528 in order to bring karate expert Hidetaka Nishigama to UNR to lecture and give a grading to the karate club members.

The second request came from the UNR Spanish Club, which requested \$329.50 in order to bring two poets to UNR to read and discuss their works.

Both events will be open to all students.

Board Member Carl Gatson moved to refer the organization to the Activities Board. This was done because the group stood a chance of getting 100 percent funding from the Activities Board, while the Finance Control Board could only

In other business the board continued its efforts to obtain a census from the active membership of ASUN organizations.



History — Guide and local sculptor Don Smiley (left) shows the UNR History Club the beginning of the Sutro Tunnel last Saturday during their field trip to historic Dayton and Sutro, Nevada.

Brian Moody Special to Sagebrush

\$2.5 mil needed to build journalism school

By Barbara Ferrey

Plans for the new Reynolds School of Journalism building have begun to move forward with a \$100,000 donation pledge from Edward W. Scripps II.

Scripps is the grandson of Edward W. Scripps I, founder of United Press Associations (now United Press International) and the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

It is a personal donation from Scripps and is not connected with the Scripps Foundation.

Donald W. Reynolds, president of the Donrey Media Group and namesake of the school, has pledged a challenge grant of \$2.5 million toward the new building. The school must raise a matching \$2.5 million within three years and must be met by mid-1989.

"We're still in the beginning phases of

fund raising," Journalism Dean Travis Linn said. "At the moment, we have raised \$160,000 including the Scripps donation."

According to Linn, the school will be approaching associates and friends of Donald W. Reynolds who may wish to contribute to the school.

"We've approached other potential donors and foundations, and the alumni are also planning to begin a fund drive," he said.

The result of the alumni fund drive will be a gallery within the new building dedicated to the achievements of the alumni.

Gene McKenna of Doyle-McKenna and Associates Advertising and Mark Curtis of Curtis and Company Advertising were named co-chairmen of the alumni fund drive.

McKenna and Curtis plan to form a fund drive committee that will include graduates from each decade of the journalism program's history.

The first journalism graduates were a part of the UNR class of 1924. They hope to reach the program's 700 alumni — many of whom have risen to executive positions in the journalism field.

Neither McKenna nor Curtis could be reached for further comment.

"We are fortunate to be able to turn to our talented alumni," Linn said. "And it is appropriate that the gallery which their generosity builds will honor them."

Linn said that a special recognition wall will be designated for alumni donors.

The alumni fund drive is an outgrowth of the new journalism school professional

advisory committee that is made up of leading media executives. The journalism school professional advisory committee is headed by alumnus and journalism professor Warren Lerude.

"Virtually every school has an advisory committee," Linn said. "They serve several functions. In our case they help us relate to our alumni and the public.

"They provide professional advice on what is going on in the business so we can plan our curriculum more intelligently. They help us raise funds. They can help our graduates get jobs. They give advice to potential students and recruit students. We receive a wide variety of support from them."

The new building will be located at the north end of the Business Building quad.

Young professionals invited to apply for 1987 Judicial Fellows

Young professionals interested in judicial administration are invited to apply for the 1987-88 Judicial Fellows Program.

Now entering its 14th year and patterned after the White House and Congressional Fellowships, the Judicial Fellows Program offers unique opportunities for highly-talented, multi-disciplined professionals to work in the federal system.

Fellows will be chosen by a national commission to work at the Supreme Court in the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, the Federal Judicial Center or the Administrative Office of the United States Courts.

Candidates should have at least one post-graduate degree, at least two years

of professional experience and preferably some familiarity with the federal judicial system.

Stipends for the Fellowships are based on salary and comparable government salaries. The 1987-88 Fellowships will begin in September of 1987 and have a duration of one year.

To ensure consideration, applications should be received by December 12, 1986. Selections will be made in January 1987.

Application information and literature on the Program are available on request from Charles W. Nihan, executive director of the Judicial Fellows Commission, Federal Judicial Center, 1520 H Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20005.

Pollution from page 1

curtailed as well.

Wright, the man responsible for enforcing those guidelines, said that most residents are cooperative.

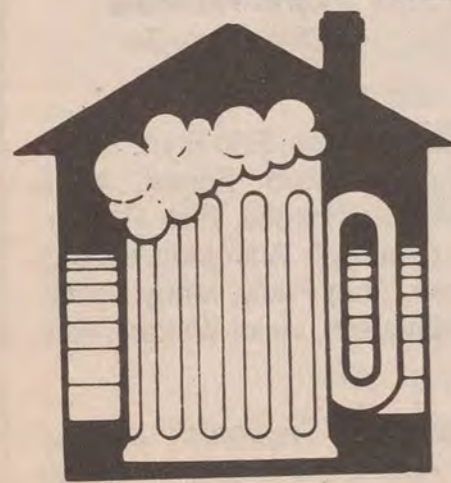
"Occasionally we get an old guy who's been burning wood since the '30s and refuses to stop, but that's the exception," he said. "People cooperate because they have to breathe, too."

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?

We're not just another Booze Store



Smithridge Plaza
Shopping Center

Reno Homebrewer
35 varieties of tea
35 varieties of coffee

827-BEER



Congratulations
UNR



#1

And we ain't done yet
Thank you for your
patronage

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

Mike Sullivan
Editor

Karen Strating
Advertising Manager

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

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507
(702) 784-4033
Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

Ex-gov is right on resignation

Former Governor Mike O'Callaghan had a very good idea. It's just too bad that no one in this state will take it for what it's worth.

O'Callaghan, Chairman of the Board of the Las Vegas Sun newspaper, said in a front page column that Sen. Paul Laxalt should step down immediately and let newly-elected senator Harry Reid take his place.

Everyone that heard this up north screamed bloody murder. To paraphrase a popular T.V. commercial, "We shall not leave office before our time."

But O'Callaghan's comments were not of a partisan nature.

If anyone had bothered to find out more about what O'Callaghan meant, they would have seen that his ideas were very good, and made a lot of sense. He was asking Laxalt to resign for no other reason than to allow Reid to build up some seniority over all the other freshman senators, so when it came time to choose committee assignments, Reid would have first pick and could get on one that would really help Nevada.

This seniority would also help Reid in the future.

It would have been a noble thing for Laxalt to do, and something that could have really helped Nevada in the end. It's just too bad that politics gets in the way of things like that sometimes.

Volleyball team season an example of dedication

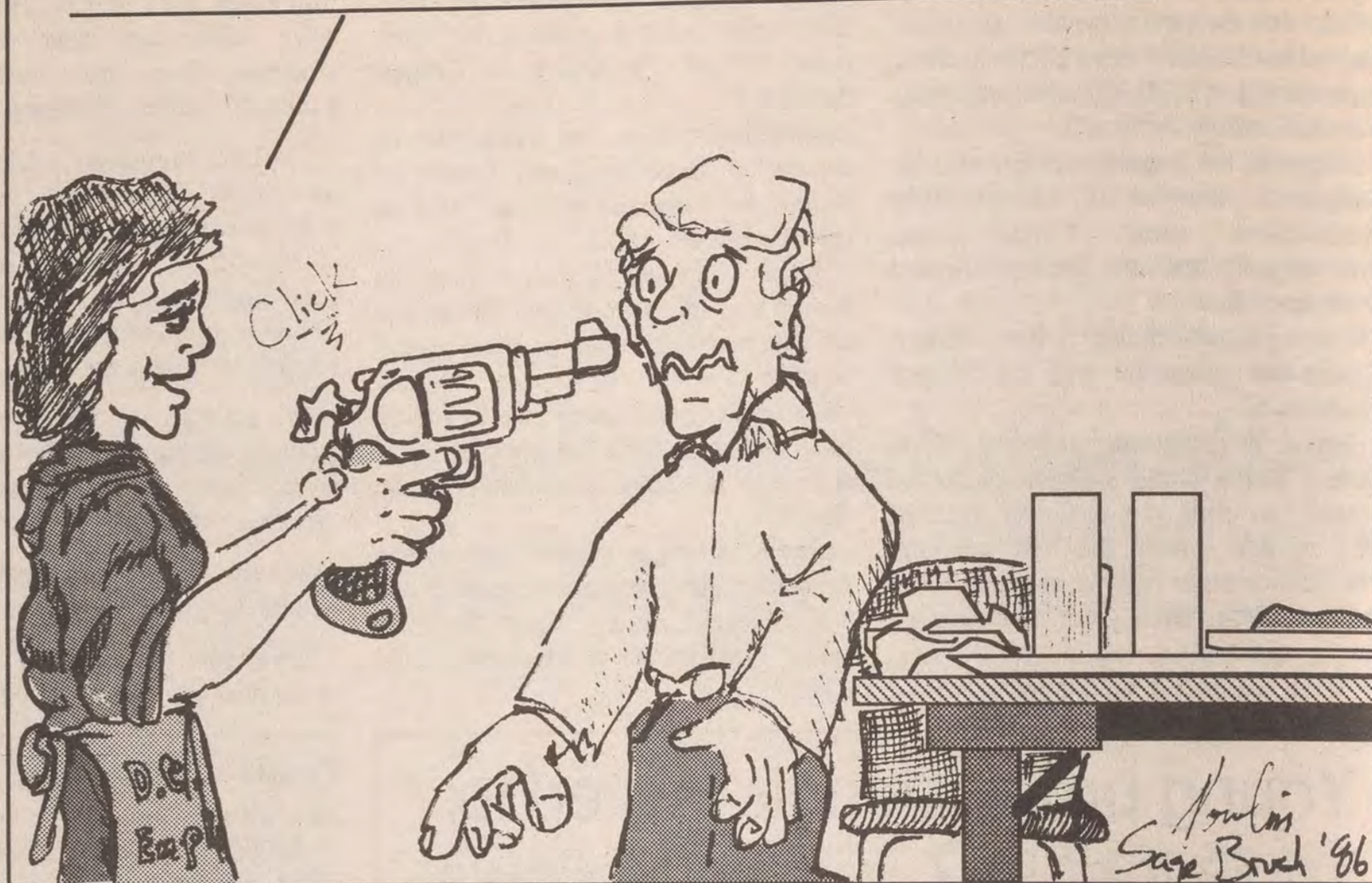
Two seasons ago it ended up with an embarrassing record of 1-23. Last season they finished a dismal 6-23. But this season was anything but disappointing for the UNR women's volleyball team.

The team finished the year almost undefeated at home, with a 7-1 record, and did well against a tough schedule to finish 15-15 overall.

Although it is oft times overshadowed by the success of the football team, the volleyball team's success has put UNR back on the volleyball map, and brought a new meaning to the term fan participation. Anyone who attended a volleyball match this year couldn't help but be caught up in the excitement and drama.

While the Pack saw two of their best players graduate this year, Stacey Johnson and Sharon O'Connell, head coach Lane Murray has a good group of returning players and will be on solid footing for next season.

Go ahead, leave your tray!!!



© 1986 Sagebrush, By Mark Nowlin

Town meeting idea is acceptable

I once had a professor who claimed that during the course of a semester, 10 percent of everything he lectured on would be pertinent to his student's lives.

Recently I was fortunate enough to participate in a discussion in one of my classes which probably encompassed that 10 percent and probably a little more.

Somehow, the class discussion drifted from the nation's economy to the educational opportunities offered at UNR.

What was said wasn't all that flattering. Many of the students expressed a concern about part-time instructors, recycled tests and course content that doesn't match course description.

"What a lot of us are saying, I guess, is how a lot of our needs aren't being met," one student said to our instructor.

The students, rather than indict individual professors or administrators, took it upon themselves to make something positive out of the situation.

After a few minutes of brainstorming, the idea for a "Town Meeting" was proposed.

Judging by our instructor's reaction, I think the Town Meeting idea was a good one.

Our instructor wholeheartedly gave the class his support.

He said the Town Meeting idea would be excellent in improving communication between students and faculty. It would give students a chance to air some of the problems they've encountered while at UNR, while at the same time allowing the faculty to respond and come up with solutions.

The format of the Town Meeting would be simple enough.

Invite all department heads as well as any faculty members who would like to contribute sagacious ideas about education at UNR.

A moderator could be chosen from the professors. His role would be to guide the discussions in the right direction, away from personal vendettas and toward an equitable solution of problems.

In fairness, professors would be given a chance to tell of some of the difficulties they've faced in dealing

John Trent

with a student body that can be at times extremely apathetic.

The class decided the best time for the Town Meeting would be sometime after Thanksgiving. That way, students and faculty would have ample time to be informed about the event.

For those of you who might be skeptical of the Town Meeting idea, there are a few things to keep in mind.

First, the free discussion of ideas in a democratic

See Trent page 5

Sagebrush

Geoff Schumacher
Sports Editor

John Trent
Variety Editor

Kim Cummings
News Editor

Adrian Fox
Photography Editor

Bryan G. Allison
Production Manager

Mark Nowlin
Graphic Artist

Troy Dillard
Circulation Manager

Lynn Palladino
Office Manager

Staff

Richard Alexander, Jill Anderson, Eric Bryn, Sheila DiCianno, Loni Elicequi, Ward Farrell, Mark Fenske, Will Hogan, Karen Holthus, Rick Hoover, Steve Mashni, Eugene Jack, T. Alan Moore, John Morrow, Marta Murvosh, Brett Pauly, Marty Scully, Rob Stillwell, Chris Tumbusch, Heidi Walters, Rob Willis.

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

The opinions expressed in the signed columns are those of the author and are not necessarily those of Sagebrush.

Letters

Thanks from coach

Editor:

To the students of UNR:

I just want to take this opportunity to thank you for your record setting support at our Wolf Pack Football Games.

Not only has your attendance and vocal support been outstanding, but your enthusiasm has rubbed off on the community. The afternoons at Mackay Stadium have been more than just a football game — they have been a "happening"!

Your efforts have inspired the football

team to play hard. It's great to see you having fun.

As an alum, coach and administrator of UNR, it's a good feeling to see so much pride in our University.

Because of you, "BLUE THUNDER" is alive and well, and getting stronger.

Chris Ault

Dumb geese

Editor:

I am a student at UNR and have been living in Manzanita Hall for three months. I enjoy living on campus but I have one complaint: the geese, which

live around Manzanita, are an awful nuisance.

They are noisy and messy, and there are too many of them.

The irritating noise that the geese make all day long makes it impossible for me to study. Many nights I stay up late studying so in the mornings I want to sleep late. Because of the noise that geese make below my window, I find it impossible to sleep in late.

The geese are also very messy. Because of them the sidewalks are filthy and the lawn is a mess. They are also one of the reasons that Mananita Lake is so dirty.

The population of geese on campus is ridiculous. A few would be all right, but too many geese cause problems.

In conclusion, the goose situation is definitely a problem for people at Manzanita Hall. I feel that if the population of geese was decreased by at least fifty percent the sidewalks would be much cleaner, the lake would be clearer, the grass would be greener and I could sleep later.

Amy Baumann

Trent from page 4

society is the greatest gift we have. To not use such a right is to abuse it.

Second, the Town Meeting would be in no way a witch hunt. It would be conducted with calmness and professionalism.

The mere fact that it is intended as a way for improving, rather than downgrading, education at UNR should be reason enough for it to succeed.

Third, anything that can bridge the distance between students and faculty is a step in the right direction. The best professors on the UNR campus are those who are accessible to the students.

Why don't we take it a step further with a Town Meeting? Students and professors would get a chance to interact toward a common goal.

Isn't that what a college education is all about?

Students: Take care about pollution

It's time for Reno residents, especially young people, to seriously consider the reasons for the city's smog problems.

Sadly, it is becoming increasingly apparent that university aged adults are ignoring their traditional role of questioning destructive American values.

As UNR's past parking problem shows, one such value is our persistent and often-glorified love affair with the car, creator of one of our valley's most lethal and widespread pollutants — carbon monoxide. Inexplicably, young and supposedly idealistic students (or was that just the last generation) continue to lust after the automobile, failing or simply ignoring its connection to the smog they

T. Alan Moore

so piously curse.

This attitude is evident in the way Madison Ave. approaches selling cars to young people.

I am reminded of a recent Chevrolet commercial showing a bundled-up young woman rolling through the countryside on a charming old black bicycle. Just as a feeling of respect for her begins to well up in my soul, she spies a new compact Chevy — and becomes wistfully enthralled. Just then, a macho voice comes in, saying, "When you're ready for the real world, choose a Chevy."

Now why, in a city where you can cross town on a bike in 20 minutes, are we willing to accept a world of mean machines and smog alerts? Will we never question our need to hide our personalities within a ton of plastic and aluminum, or will we be forever content with the tinted windows and tainted air of auto-worship. What's wrong with a parking lot full of bikes and a bunch of well-toned students with sunburned noses gathered inside?

Were we really brought up to sell out so quickly? Or are we just lazy?

Perhaps it's time to reconsider what it means to be human.

T. Alan Moore is a Sagebrush staff reporter.

Turn Your Spare Time Into Money!

The Reno Gazette-Journal is now offering an ideal employment opportunity for college students.

Our telemarketing center currently has several part-time positions available for individuals to sell the Reno Gazette-Journal and USA Today to non-subscribers.

If you possess a pleasant telephone voice, self-confidence, a persuasive attitude and the desire to succeed, you could be the right candidate for the job.

Hours are 5:00p.m. to 9:00p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. on Saturday. Applicants must be able to work four shifts a week.

To apply, contact our sales office Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 1:00p.m., at 788-6321. Our company offers salary, commission and fully paid training.



Reno Gazette-Journal
every morning, every day

Reno psychics create, answer questions

By Amy Bosch

You have an Aries man in your future.
You will be traveling a long distance in the next two months.

You will have three children in your lifetime.

Watch out, because there is a traffic ticket in the next month for you, so you need to be careful.

The visions of psychics are sometimes general, sometimes specific, sometimes right and sometimes wrong.

The visions described above, which were things told of this reporter's future, are a combination of these.

Many people have a quest for knowledge of the future, as is evidenced by the millions of dollars spent each year on psychics and fortune tellers.

Is it wasted money? Or do some individuals really have the ability to see the future?

Some people believe that psychics can see into the future, while others maintain that it is just a farce.

On the believer's side, two psychics in the Reno area are reputed to be very good at what they do.

Kachinal Kutenai, 51, is a fragile-looking woman with long black braids and Indian beads around her neck. She is an Indian medicine woman, lecturer, author, registered nurse and a psychic.

Born on the Gila River Reservation in Arizona, Kutenai said she realized she had a gift at four years old, when she asked what a war is, and what Japanese are. She then said that the Japanese were going to start a war.

Kutenai was taught to see with her mind as well as her eyes by her blind grandmother. She has had the gift of psychic ability since birth and through studying and practicing, she has cultivated the gift into something very real, not just

a hobby.

"I don't let people call me a fortune teller," she said.

Kutenai has lived in Reno for eight years and she does her psychic readings out of her home.

Her clientele is based upon word of mouth and recommendations by people who have come to see her.

She might tell a person if she sees them dying in her vision. But she doesn't just tell them, and then leave them to deal with it.

"I'll also help them prepare to cross over into the next life," she said.

Kutenai has helped the police in some cases, and she also has worked with lawyers in finding out if a child has been sexually abused.

Kutenai doesn't want people to come and see her if they're only doing it out of fun or curiosity. She said that is what the commercialized fortune tellers around town are for.

When her life was spared after a heart attack, and then a hysterectomy, she said she knew there was a purpose behind it.

"My whole goal in life is to teach people to respect and love mother earth," she said.

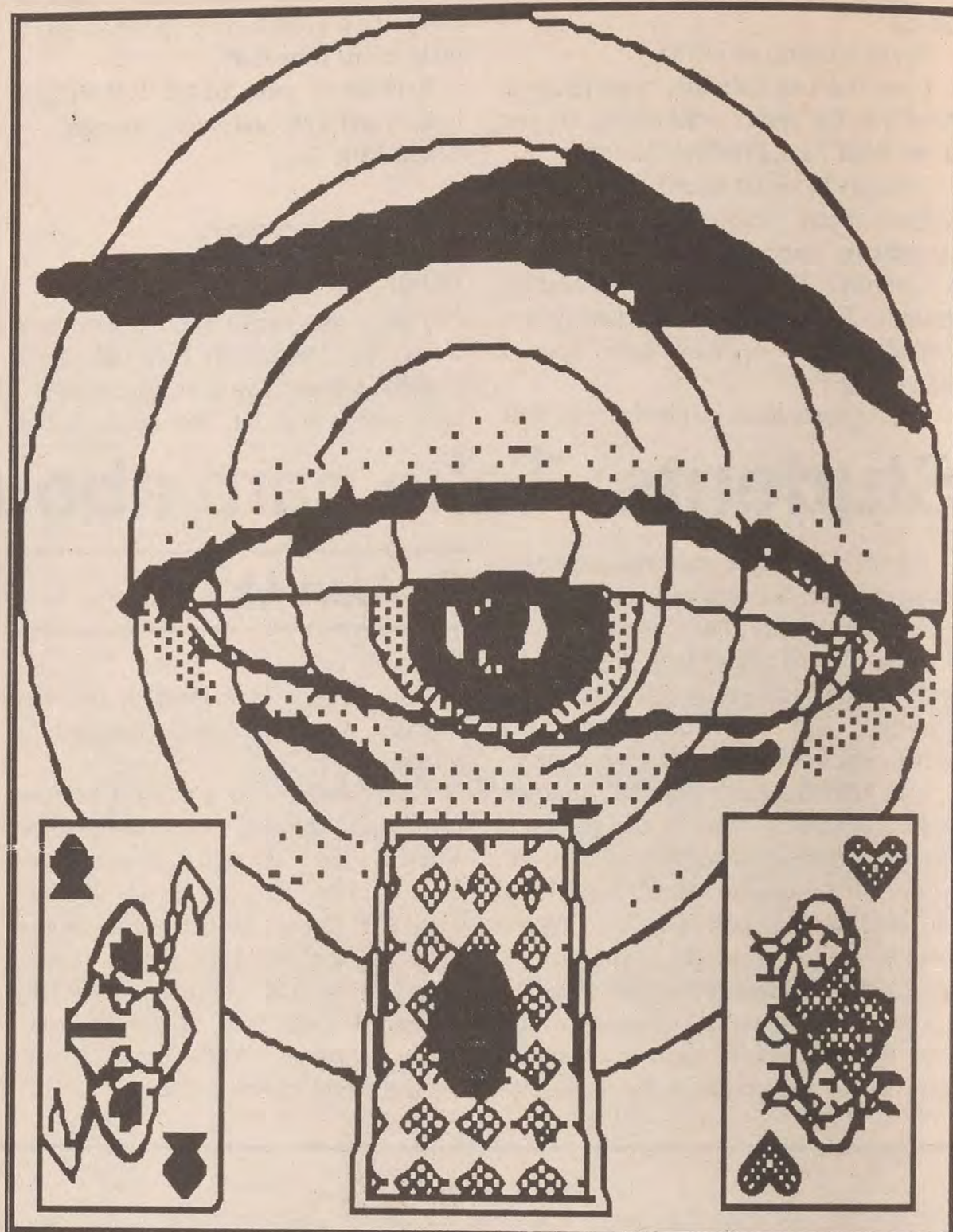
Another psychic, Alice Morrow Newkirk, does her reading out of the Looking Glass Bookstore in Reno.

She has been a professional psychic for the past 15 years, and she has specialized in tarot cards for the past six years.

"The tarot cards give me a road map, but I learn much more on my clairvoyance," she said.

Clairvoyance, or clear-seeing, requires no medium such as tarot cards or a crystal ball.

Newkirk explained it as being akin to a feeling of *deja vu*, only with the vision being farther out. Newkirk claims



By Mark Nowlin

everyone is born with psychic ability.

"It's woman's intuition or man's gut hunches," she said.

Newkirk said that finding a good psychic involves finding out exactly what a psychic's motive is.

"Mine is to show you ways of helping yourself," she said. "I want to help you take responsibility over your own life and start listening to and trusting those intuitive messages more."

Like Kutenai, Newkirk has done police work, in Denver, Col.

Colorado has a special team of 15 psychics to help the police, and according to Newkirk, the psychics have been very helpful in a number of cases.

Newkirk has regular clientele in Colorado and in Reno. Both she and Kutenai have been on KOH's Talk Radio program. People can call the show for a psychic reading over the radio.

"That's where my clairvoyance comes in," Newkirk said. "It's like a TV is turned on. You give me the question and I'll give you the answer."

One listener, Hannah Snow, was impressed with Newkirk's ability.

"A very skeptical man called up, and he became dumbfounded when Newkirk was saying things that only applied to him," Snow said.

Newkirk said that accuracy is very important in a professional psychic. She

guessed her accuracy to be 79 percent.

"If I tried to be right 100 percent of the time, they'd call me Jesus Christ and I'd have holes in my hand," she said.

Many people have gone to see a psychic for fun or out of curiosity.

Sue Nehr Korn and Donna Richards, Reno residents, visited Harold Deneka, a psychic who is based in Illinois. Deneka comes to Reno area every 4 to 6 months, Nehr Korn has seen him twice.

"The second time was more specific," Nehr Korn said. "Most everything he said the first time was generic. He didn't do many specifics."

"He tapes the sessions, though, so I listened to the tape before I went back. A few things actually had come to be."

One aspect of Nehr Korn's life was accurately portrayed during the sessions.

"I see a lot of death around you," Deneka told Nehr Korn.

As it turned out, Nehr Korn works for a funeral service company. Deneka didn't know this before he had made the observation.

Richards also thought that Deneka made a lot of generalizations. "But then he got into stuff that was definitely me, like how many kids I have, and their ages, and about my relationship between my husband and myself," Richards said.



Jim Furlong Sagebrush

Spiritual Consultant — A typical abode for your local fortune teller/psychic located on Virginia Street. Hundreds of people visit fortune tellers every year to find out things about their loves, lives, careers and, of course, futures. Many people base their lives around psychic predictions.

'A Great Wall' contrasts two cultures

By Mark Fenske

A Great Wall is a film which illustrates the clashes and similarities between the Chinese and American cultures in a light-hearted and entertaining way.

Leo Fang (Peter Wang), a computer scientist in San Francisco, fails to win an expected job promotion at his company, and decides that the time is right to visit his relatives in China.

Fang, with his Oriental, yet thoroughly American wife, Grace (Sharon Iwai), and teen-age son Paul (Kevin Han Lee), venture to Peking to visit with his sister's family, the Chaos.

Mr. Chao, a retired high official in the Chinese Communist party, finds the Western ideas brought by the Fangs difficult to understand. The Chaos find the Fangs' visit to be a fascinating one, almost as if the Fangs were from outer space.

The movie reaches a climax during a pingpong tournament between Leo's son Paul and local champion Liu.

In a bout reminiscent of the *Karate Kid*, the arrogant American kid loses and the local good guy Liu re-establishes himself as the Peking pingpong champ.

A Great Wall, also written and directed by Wang, won't leave you rolling in the aisles, but will leave you pleasantly amused and even somewhat enlightened toward the Chinese culture.



Crack in China's porcelain — Liu (Wang Xiao), a young man under pressure to pass a national entrance examination, contemplates his future in *A Great Wall*, at the Keystone Cinema.

BACCHUS searches for way to boost alcohol awareness at UNR

By Marni Maxfield

Ten years ago, with the realization that alcohol abuse is one of the major health problems students face today in American colleges and universities, a student group at the University of Florida formed BACCHUS, an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

In Sept., two concerned UNR women founded a BACCHUS chapter on campus.

ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications Pam Powell arranged for Nanette Dory and Amy Clark to meet because the two had individually expressed an interest in a campus alcohol-awareness program.

Dory and Clark asked UNR coordinator of Drug Education and Awareness Gary Rubenstein for assistance in forming such a program.

According to Rubenstein, four-to-five UNR students are lost to alcohol-related accidents each year.

"Fifty percent of all people will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lives."

—Nanette Dory

"Our primary goal is to alleviate drunk driving and alcohol related accidents through education," Dory said. "BACCHUS is not a prohibition movement. We are not anti-drinking. We are pro-responsible drinking."

When asked what their plans are, Dory replied, "First we need to get student interest. We are working on membership."

BACCHUS plans to promote meetings and activities in Sagebrush.

BACCHUS meetings are tentatively scheduled for every other week in JTU.

Sixteen people were present at the first meeting.

"Our budget is zero right now but as soon as we get some money we can get started on some neat projects," said Dory.

Future activities may include a student-operated Safe Ride program, a designated driver program where local bars will be encouraged to serve free soft drinks, and to distribute copies of a recipe book of "mocktails" (non-alcoholic drinks) from the UNR Homecoming contest.

"Fifty percent of all people will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lives," Dory said. "I think promotion of responsible drinking can begin to eliminate the problem."

BACCHUS was officially recognized by the ASUN Senate in October.

Fiction — *The continuing saga of Trench Marblehead*
Part eight
Trench scratched his chin and contemplated Mary Ellen's comment.

"I guess you're right, babe," Trench leered. "So what the hay, let's do it!"
The Scirroco squealed to an immediate halt. Mary Ellen reached over, opened the door and pushed Trench out of the car.

Nocturnal Overdrive

By Steve Mashni

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

Bonanza — Bootleg; Wed.-Sun., 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Eldorado — Entertainment Committee, Par 3, Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.-2:45 a.m.

Fitzgerald's — T.C. Trixx, Garfin Gathering; Wed.-Sun., 8:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Gold Dust — Pride n' Joy, Jim Doval, Sugar; Fri.-Sat., 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Harold's Club — Lin Maureen and Dennis, Ricky and Bobby; Thur.-Tue., 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Harrah's — (through 11/19) Don Rickles; (through 11/30) Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds; seven nights, 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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

John Ascuaga's Nugget — The Montana Band; seven nights, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Peppermill — Connection, Briefcase Blues Band; Thurs.-Sat. 7:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Riverside — Frank Jones; Tue.-Sat., 8:00 p.m. thru 1:00 a.m.

Western Village —The Wrays, Tommy Bell; Wed.-Sun. 4:30 p.m.-4:00 a.m.

Psychics from page 6

Deneka advised Richards against having any more children, saying that her whole life would be disrupted.

After the reading, an opportunity of adopting a child arose, and Richards has had serious doubts based on what Deneka told her.

Despite this, Richards doesn't believe he was very helpful in decision-making.

"He told me about the past and things about my life, but none of it was very helpful to my life," she said.

Richards said she does believe in Deneka's ability, and she will go back to see him.

"If I had an important decision to make, I might go to see him to see what he has to say, but I'd make the decision on my own," she said.

Hannah Snow has been to about six psychics.

She claimed to only go for fun, but she definitely believes in the psychics' abilities.

"I believe there is a realm about which we don't know very much," Snow said. "I don't think we can deny this existence."

She shares other people's beliefs that everyone has some psychic ability. As the psychic Newkirk said, "Some of us just come in a little more fine-tuned than

others."

Snow depends on her own psychic ability to make decisions.

"I don't go and consult them (psychics) if I'm making a decision," Snow said. "If I need to know something I can pull it from my subconscious or through meditation,"

Some people do rely on psychics for advice. Newkirk has a client that she has been seeing for nine years, once every month.

"I believe there is a realm about which we don't know very much. I don't think we can deny this existence."

—Hannah Snow

seeing the same psychic for the past 10 years.

"The readings have given me a lot of insight, although I don't use them for absolute guidance," Evans said.

Not only do individuals rely on

psychics for insight and advice, the U.S. government has also hired psychics.

Many major businesses also use psychics in decision-making.

Newkirk is a business consultant for several large companies out of Denver.

The Psychic Fair, which was held at Park Lane Mall on Sept. 24-28, was produced by Newkirk.

She recruited the psychics present at the fair from all over the western United States.

"All of the psychics (at the fair) have an office and/or bookstore, and they own a facility that they read out of," Newkirk said. "They're professionals."

Newkirk said she was very upset with Reno Gazette-Journal reporter Sheila Muhtadi's article on the fair.

"The article was written very snidely, and it belonged on the editorial page," Newkirk said.

Despite the content of the article, Newkirk was pleased that the story was on the front page.

She reasoned that people will remember that there was a psychic fair longer than they'll remember to talk about their abilities, their motives and their beliefs.

Madame Sophia, whose business is on W. 2nd Street in Reno, and Maggie,

whose business is on South Virginia Street, said they don't give interviews.

They were willing to state their fees for their services.

Madame Sophia charges \$25 for a palm reading or a tarot card reading, or \$35 for both.

In response to the question as to where her ability comes from, Madame Sophia replied, "You just have to take your chances and come in."

Maggie's prices are comparable, and she also does crystal ball reading for \$50.

Many are skeptical of psychic abilities.

John Murray went to see a fortune teller when he was in high school, and much of what he was told turned out to be false.

"She (the psychic) told me since my love-line on my palm was roped, I would have many unsuccessful relationships," Murray said. "As it turns out, I've been married to the same woman for 12 years."

Others don't believe in the psychic realm even though they haven't been to see a psychic.

Don Whittel of Carson City would never consider going to a fortune teller.

"I just think they're fakes," Whittel

See Fortunes page 9

Winter Carnival '87

is just a snowball away

Don't Flake out! The first

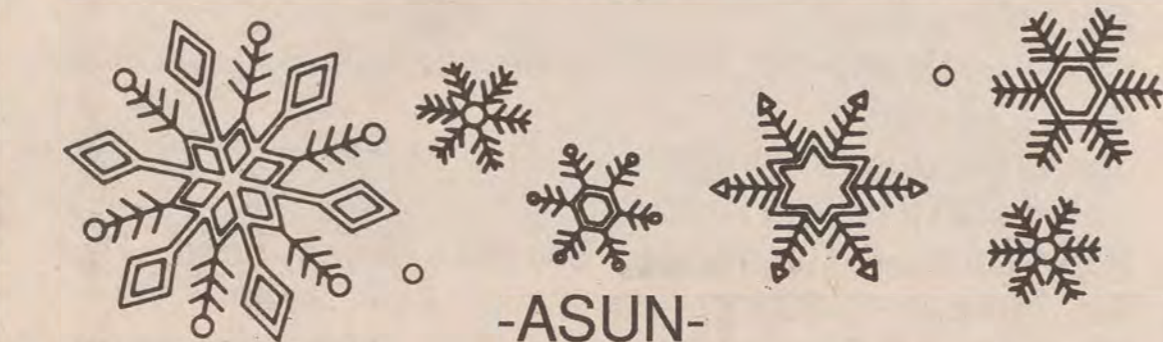
organizational meeting

will be NEXT TUES

Nov. 25, 7 p.m.

Senate Chambers, JTU

All interested parties, snowbunnies and powder hounds are urged to attend!



-ASUN-

official student government of UNR's
Winter Carnival '87



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

SALE

STUDENT DISCOUNTS WITH UNR I.D. CARD

NEW HOURS

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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

Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1200 South Wells, 5 minutes from campus

786-5111

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

.38 Special burns down the house at Lawlor show

By Rob Stillwell

The floor rumbled and the building rocked, and in the midst of all of this, .38 Special shook about 12,000 fans Saturday night at Lawlor Events Center.

The stage exploded with smoke and before I knew it, there they were.

Poof! Suddenly guitarist and vocalist Donny Van Zant was running around the stage as if he were the Tasmanian devil.

I had never seen a band take a crowd from just a flickering light and turn them

into a towering inferno.

Don Barnes (lead vocalist and guitarist) and the guys carried high intensity throughout the entire show with some of their old songs like "Greased Lightning," "So Caught Up In You," and "Wild-Eyed Southern Boys."

The crowd ranged from young high schoolers to the old die-hard rockers.

Drinking their Lawlor beers, these old die-hards may have been responsible for the soaring intensity.

Donny Van Zant told the crowd how they compared to Las Vegas fans, where they had recently played:

"You guys kick their ass," Van Zant said.

"Rocking Into The Night" was another highlight along with "Back Where You Belong" before it was over.

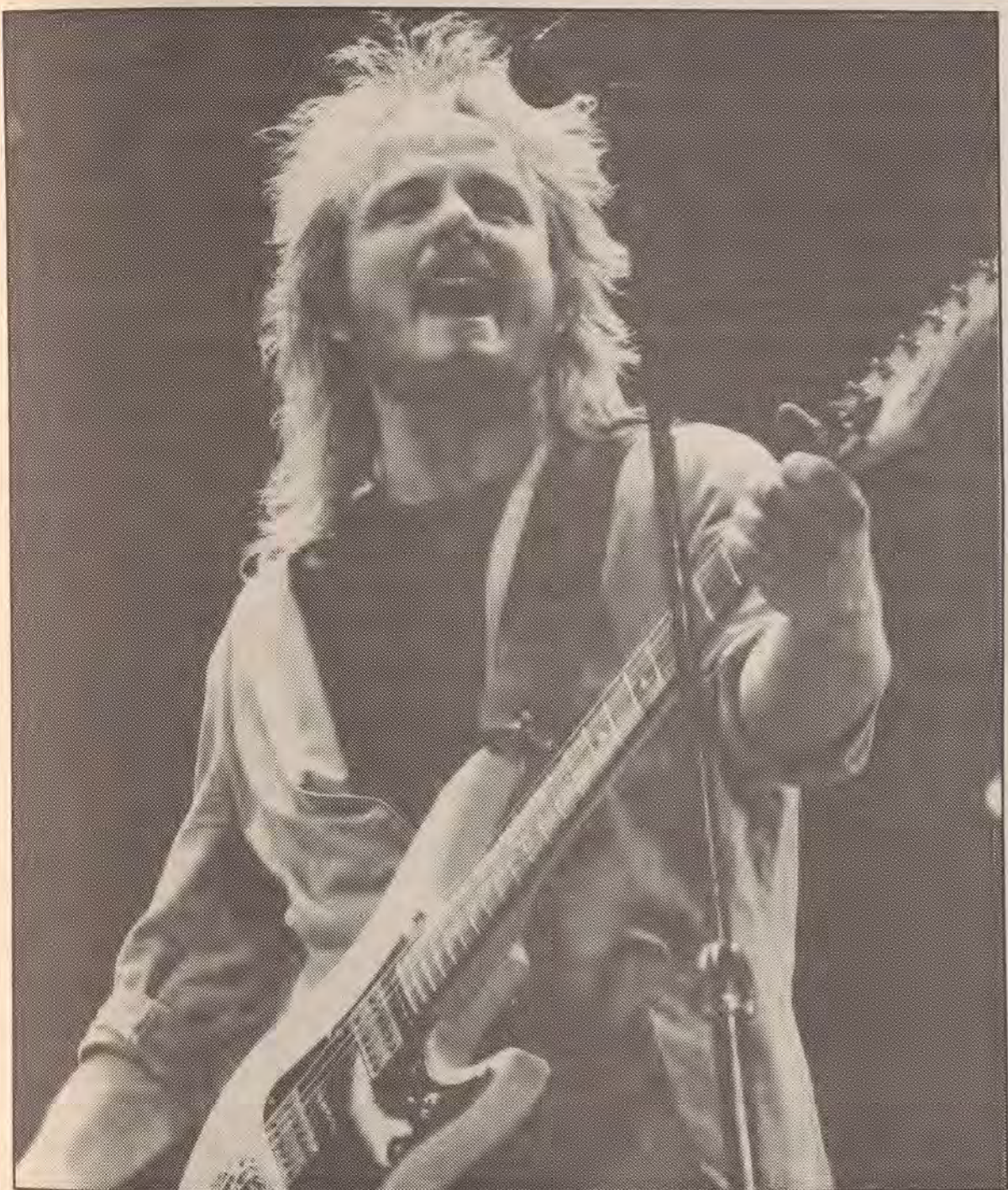
But that wasn't enough. The crowd wanted more and they got more.

.38 Special came back for one encore, leaving with Creedence Clearwater Revival's classic "Travelin' Band."

Opening for .38 Special was Bad Company with a new lead singer. Lawlor was about half full when they came on.

Old songs like "Can't Get Enough Of Your Love" and songs off their new album like the title track "Your Fame And Your Fortune" were entertaining, but not really exciting.

"They just aren't Bad Company," enthusiast Murry Fins said. "They're nothing without Paul Rogers (the band's former lead singer)."



Eugene Jack Sagebrush

Rockin' into the night — Donny Van Zant of .38 Special energizes Saturday's crowd at Lawlor Events Center.

Fortunes from page 8

said. "I don't need to waste my money on that."

Steve Weddell of Carson City went to a palm reader in Virginia City and wasn't very impressed.

"She told me I'd be married twice, and that I'd be successful in business," Weddell said. "That could fit a lot of people."

"She also told me that the relationship I'm now in won't last. I happen to know differently."

There are some instances where the psychic claimed that something would happen, and against the will or wishes of

the clients, and it did occur.

For instance, Sue Nehr Korn really thought she was going to Hawaii for vacation last spring, so when the psychic, Deneka, told her she wouldn't be going on the trip, she argued back that yes, she would be.

But the trip ended up being canceled, despite her adamance that she was going.

Bert Evans said that different psychics work for different people.

"It's like shopping around to find the right doctor," she said.

Newkirk admits that there are fake psychics.

"There's going to be a few rotten apples in every profession," she said.

No slogans, no unnecessary words, just the facts
We pay for college.



Call Mike Wallace
at 789-0470
Your Nevada Army
National Guard
Recruiter

Newman Club
Turkey Bingo

Fri, NOV 21, 7:00 p.m.
WIN A THANKSGIVING
TURKEY!

Refreshments served
Popcorn & movies
for the children

1101 N. Virginia
(across from UNR)
329-8448

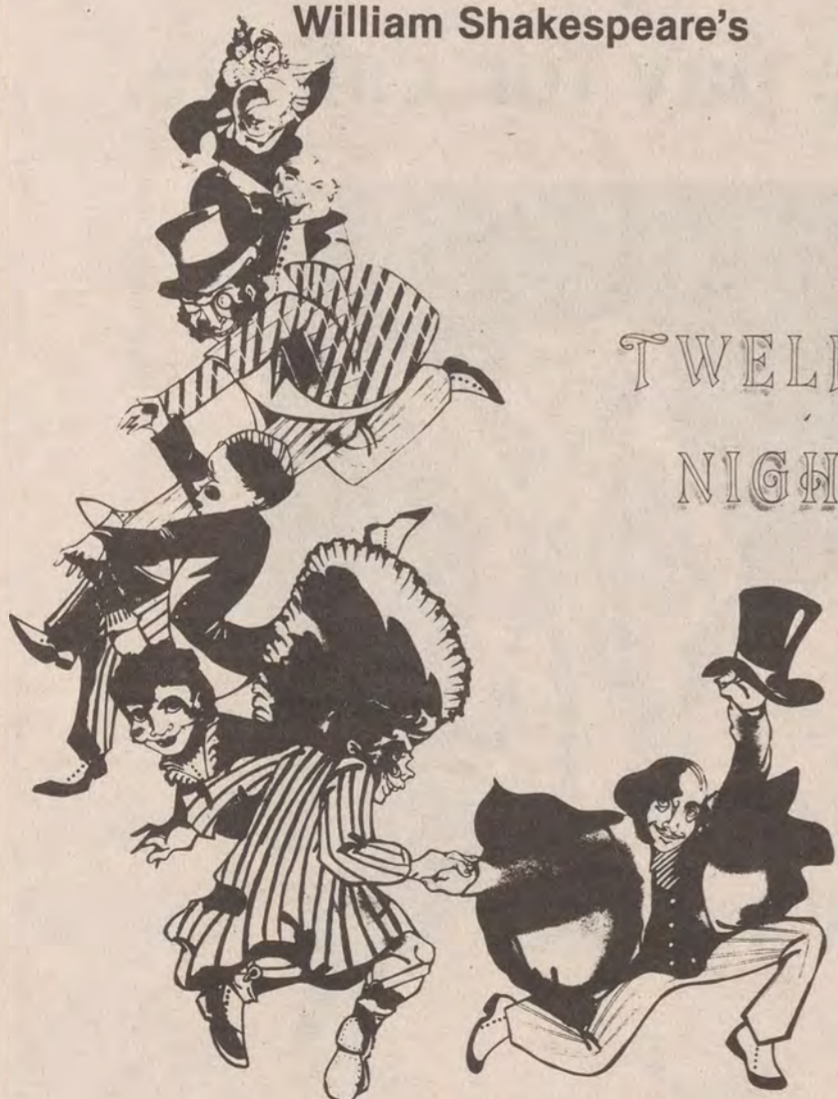


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ASUN and the UNR Speech-Theatre Department
present
THE NEVADA REPERTORY COMPANY
in
William Shakespeare's



**TWELFTH
NIGHT**

Directed by Dr. Bob Dillard

November 21, 22 at 8 p.m.
November 23 at 2 p.m.
Church Fine Arts Theatre

General Admission: \$5.50 ASUN, Seniors: \$2.50
Call the UNR Ticket Office at 784-6505 for reservations.

Standby tickets for available seating will be sold five minutes before curtain for \$2.00.

SPORTS OUTLET

922 B ST, SPARKS & SPORTS OUTLET ANNEX 846 B ST, SPARKS



	REG.	NOW
BREEZE SHELLLED POLARFLEECE JACKET	89.50	57.50
POLARSTAR SHELLLED POLARFLEECE JACKET	136.00	79.00
PALISADES QUALLOFIL SKI PARKA	165.00	99.00
10 STYLES PARKAS AND MT PARKA	150.00-210.00	89.00-110.00
GRIFFIN +5° POLARGUARD SLEEPING BAG	155.00-160.00	110.00-115.00

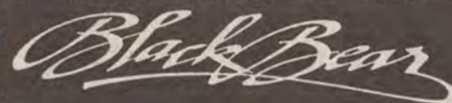


SAWTOOTH
ENTRANT
WATERPROOF
BREATHABLE
ANORAK
REG. 170.00

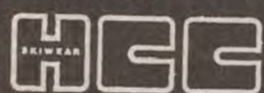


NOW
99.00

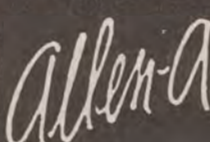
	REG.	NOW
LOOKOUT ENTRANT WATERPROOF JKT	235.00	139.00
HOLIDAY ENTRANT WATERPROOF JKT	225.00	129.00
ALPHA ENTRANT WATERPROOF RACE STRETCH PANT	240.00	145.00
IN THE BOOT STRETCH PANT • LADIES'	149.00	99.00



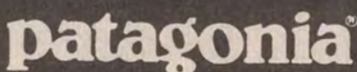
COCKPIT MEN'S DOWN VEST	90.00	54.00
SNOWCAT LADIES' DOWN VEST	85.00	50.00
6 STYLES MEN'S & LADIES' PARKAS	120-195.	70-116.



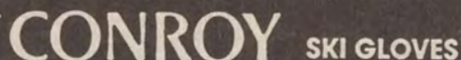
LADIES' 1-PC. SKI SUIT	280.00	140.00
LADIES' STRETECH BIBS	170.00	85.00
MEN'S STRETCH BIBS	170.00	85.00



POLY-PRO UNDERWEAR	20.00	12.00
IR ZIP NECK TURTLENECKS	25.00	15.00
IR T-NECKS	18-20.	9.95
FIRST QUALITY T-NECKS	18.00	11.95



SHELLLED POLY-PRO JACKET MEN'S • LADIES'	72.00	49.50
RAIN ANORAKS — UNISEX XS AND XL ONLY	94.00	47.00
ALPINE SYNCHILLA HATS	16.50	9.00

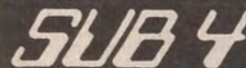


GORE-TEX LEATHER THINSULATE GLOVE	55.00	35.00
AQUA PROOF LEATHER THINSULATE GLOVE	48.00	29.50
AQUA PROOF LEATHER THINSULATE MITTEN	40.00	29.50
AQUA PROOF GLOVES	43.00	27.50
3 STYLES RAGG WOOL GLOVES	16.00-39.00	9.95-22.95



BIKE STUFF

COMP. LYCRA/CHAMOIS SKIN SHORT	39.50	19.50
SPRINT LYCRA SKIN SHORT	29.50	15.00
LONE SHADOW POLY PRO JERSEY	34.00	16.00
PADDED POLY PRO TIGHTS	40.00	24.00



LYCRA SKIN TIGHTS	40.00	22.00
-----------------------------	-------	-------

SPORTS OUTLET • SPORTS OUTLET ANNEX

922 B ST, SPARKS • 846 B ST, SPARKS
702-355-1444

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6, SUNDAY 11-5.

Campus Briefs

WOMEN'S CENTER — Invites you to a brown bag lunch Dec. 1, Noon-1p.m. in the Hardy Room, JTU. Local women peace panelists will discuss women as peacemakers.

WOMEN'S CENTER — and local peace organizations will present the film "Women: For America, For the World" Dec. 2 at noon in the Nevada Room, JTU, and at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Building 2.

FRIENDS OF BILL W — Get together with UNR Friends of Bill W (closed). Mondays, 1:30 p.m. Thompson Student Services Room 209, Conference Room 8. For more information, call Gary Rubenstein, 784-6116.

INFORMAL RUSH — for all sororities in the spring. Don't miss out on the chance to be involved! Sign up now! Rita Mann, TSS Room 103.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — Meet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 12:15 MSS Reading Room. The group photo for the yearbook will be taken and nominations for new officers will be opened. Elections will be held Dec. 2 at 12:15 MSS Reading Room. It's vital that all members attend!

ASUN HANDICAPPED STUDENTS CLUB — Meeting twice a month on the second and fourth Friday at 1 p.m. at Jot Travis Student Union. For more information call Joe Zabludoff at 827-3211.

ASUN YOUNG REPUBLICANS — meet on every

Thursday at 5:30 in either the Hardy or Ingersoll Room of JTU. See you there.

UNR FRISBEE DISC CLUB — Plays Ultimate Frisbee on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

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.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS' UNION — Meet the first and third Thursday of every month at the UNR Women's Center at 7 p.m. All welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — FCA Bible Study every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. College Inn #1B. Come and be encouraged, it'll be the best hour of your week. EVERYONE WELCOME!

ASUN ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB — welcomes all to their meetings held on the first and third Fridays of the month. Room 508, BB, 3 p.m.

Oh so free.

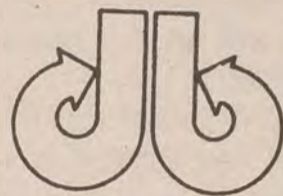
Briefs. The easy way to get your club free publicity in the Sagebrush. 7,000 people read our paper. 7,000 people at your next meeting — kind of an awesome thought, eh? 784-4033 today.

Sagebrush and Sigma Delta Chi

The UNR Society of Professional Journalists

welcomes area high school journalists to

High School Journalism Day



The Biofeedback Center

3310 Smith Dr., Reno, NV 89509
(702) 825-0334

**-Reduce Test Anxiety
-Improve Concentration**

The Biofeedback Center is offering a special student program designed to help you do your best on finals.

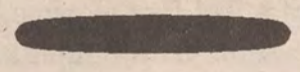
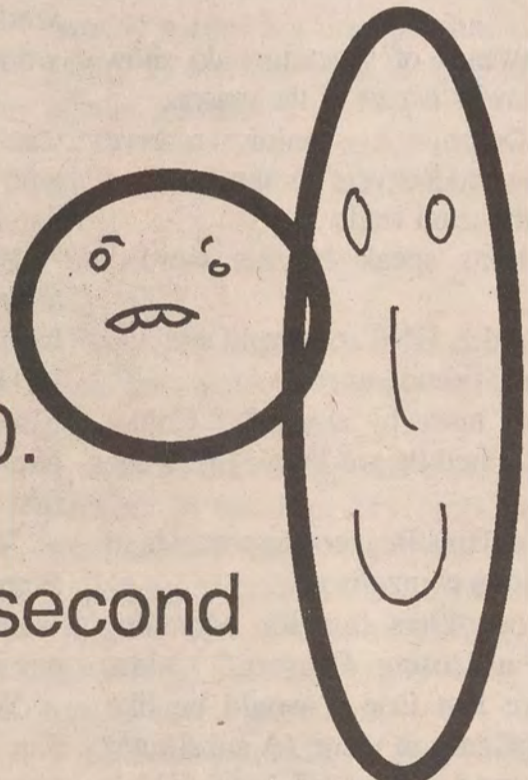
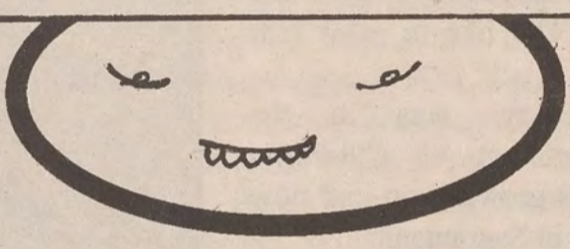
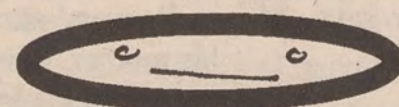
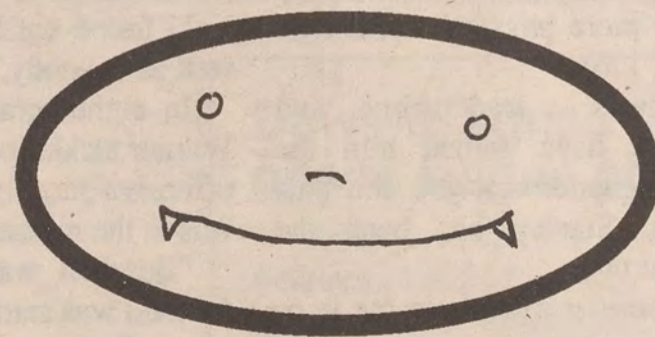
20% UNR DISCOUNT
call 825-0334 for more information

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!



Eric Beavers beats the odds at UNR

By Geoff Schumacher

A good movie couldn't be made about UNR's Eric Beavers.

It would be too boring. Even if Tom Cruise played the starring role, the movie would be a flop.

Beavers, the senior quarterback on the Wolf Pack football team, agrees.

"I'm just a regular, everyday guy," he says.

But his fans, and there are many, think Beavers is the heart and soul of the Big Sky championship team.

They consider him the all-American kid who has made good in Reno.

They look to him to lead the Pack to a national championship this season for the first time in UNR history.

He is a local hero.

"I'm unimpressed with the glory," Beavers says, sitting in his College Inn apartment. "It all doesn't hit me as that big of a deal."

Beavers says he wants to be thought of as just another guy on campus.

"Most people who get to know me know me as Eric the Guy and not Eric the Quarterback," he says.

Just too boring for Hollywood.

◇◇◇

Beavers says his success is internal.

"I'm doing something that I like to do and I want to do well at it," he explains. "I would do it if nobody showed up for the games."

But thousands of spectators do show up. And Beavers is part of the reason.

Greg Doren, a junior reserve center/tackle and Beavers' roommate, says Beavers is the team leader.

"His actions speak for his words," Doren says.

Bryan Calder, UNR's star split end and Beavers' good friend, agrees.

"He leads more by example," Calder says. "In the huddle we know Eric's the leader."

Calder explains Beavers' importance to the Pack with a comparison.

"When the 49ers lost Joe Montana, that's like us losing Beavers," Calder says. "If we lost Eric it would be like having Jeff Kemp in there. (A substitute) would be a good quarterback but wouldn't have as good of a feel for the game."

Actually, second-string quarterback Jack Stanley (6-2, 200) is considered by many to have more physical talent than Beavers (5-10, 175).

But Beavers' leadership and competitiveness have gained him the starting UNR quarterback job the past three seasons. Stanley has been the backup the past two.

"If I had come in when he came in or vice versa, our positions would be opposite right now," Beavers says. "I believe that."

◇◇◇

Chris Ault, UNR's head coach and athletic director, says Beavers has few flaws.

"He has no glaring faults as a football

player," Ault says. "He can't throw the ball 95 yards but he can throw it 55 yards right on the mark 10 out of 10 times."

Ault, who has been head coach for 11 years, says Beavers almost always finds a way to get the job done.

"He can reach down when it's fourth and one and get it done," he says. "For our offense, he's the best quarterback in the country."

Devin Pauly, who was UNR's center in 1981 and 1983-85, says Beavers' confidence is a key attribute.

"He's got lots of determination and he's pretty intelligent," Pauly says. "When we were behind he would just come into the huddle and say 'We know what we can do so let's do it.'"

Calder, who set a UNR record with 61 receptions this season, says Beavers is a perfectionist.

"He's willing to put extra time in with receivers after practice," Calder says. "And he gets together with receivers to plan for the next game."

◇◇◇

Beavers was raised in Davis, Calif., which he says was a great place to grow up.

"I didn't realize that until I got out and around," he says. "I'd like to raise kids there some day."

His father, Jerry, was in the engineering department at Cal-Davis while Beavers was growing up and now works for the state in Sacramento.

His mother, Delee, is a first-grade teacher. Beavers has one sister, Stephanie, who recently graduated from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Beavers says he wasn't pushed into athletics but he liked sports and all his friends were athletes.

He started out in Little League baseball at age 8 as a shortstop and pitcher. It was in fifth grade when Beavers first played organized football.

"I always wanted to be a receiver," Beavers says. "I would always wear Gene Washington's number 18 jersey around. I never wore John Brodie's number."

Washington was a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers and Brodie was a quarterback.

But in sixth grade, Beavers was moved to quarterback because he says nobody else could do it.

"I found out I could throw the ball as well as anybody," he says.

In eighth grade, Beavers played Pop Warner tackle football and was his team's offensive most valuable player. Destiny was in the making.

"Baseball was always my sport but football was starting to look really good," he recalls.

Beavers' attraction to football worried his mother, however. She didn't want him to play tackle football.

"She's still pretty nervous at games," Beavers says. "She tells me to step out of bounds whenever I run with the ball."

As a freshman at Davis High, Beavers



Brett Pauly Sagebrush

Eric Beavers after beating UNLV last year.

split time with another quarterback on the junior varsity team. As a sophomore Beavers became the JV starter and the offense threw the ball more.

Beavers was named offensive MVP as a sophomore and says he had a good season although the team didn't with a 4-5 record.

Beavers made the varsity team his junior year but only played quarterback in two games. He slipped a disc in his back the second game and another player was the starting quarterback the rest of the season.

But the last game of his junior year, Beavers got a break. The quarterback who had taken his job got sick and Beavers took over.

"I played pretty well," Beavers says. "That kind of game gave me encouragement going into my senior season."

That senior year, Beavers ignited the Davis offense, leading the team to an undefeated league record. He says he passed for about 1,600 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"By then I decided that I was going to work primarily on football," he says. "Baseball had become boring."

To his dismay, Beavers received few college offers.

"I figured I was probably going to UC-Davis," he says. "That's what I leaned toward."

But Davis doesn't offer scholarships because it is a Division II university. Beavers was hoping for a scholarship to a bigger school.

"UNR didn't recruit me until the end of the recruiting season," he says. "They weren't sure if they were going to give me a scholarship or not."

But UNR Coach Ault did finally offer Beavers a shot. Beavers, wanting to get away from Davis and play against tougher competition, took it soon after.

◇◇◇

Beavers enrolled in UNR's business college as a freshman but quickly changed to physical education.

"I was kidding myself to think I could just put away the football," he says. "I realized I would never be able to sit down

behind a desk and wear suits every day."

He says he wants to be a coach after college. After getting a master's degree in physical education, Beavers says he would like to be a college football assistant coach.

"Hopefully, I'll get on somewhere and learn more about the game," he says. "I'm going to try that while I'm young and don't have a family."

But before all that, Beavers could get a chance to play professional football in Canada. Most observers agree he is too small to play in the NFL.

"I would give Canadian football a shot," he says. "I would do it just because I would be kicking myself if I didn't."

Calder says Beavers would make it in the NFL or Canada — if he is given a real opportunity.

"It would be kind of like an adventure to go play football in Canada," Calder says. "If it's going to Canada or not playing, Beavers is definitely going."

◇◇◇

Beavers redshirted his first year at UNR although he traveled the first couple of games of the season as the third-string quarterback.

"I was pretty happy about redshirting," Beavers says. "I went to all the meetings even though I was a redshirt because the first and second stringers were seniors. Mentally I just wasn't ready to play."

Beavers says he expected to be the No. 1 quarterback in the spring of 1983 but a player named Joe Pizzo was brought in to



Rick Goebel Sagebrush

Eric Beavers relaxes in his bachelor pad at College Inn.

compete with him for the job.

"I was surprised, I had no idea," Beavers recalls. "But they had the opportunity to get a good player so I don't blame them."

The two were closely competing

through that spring and the next fall. Beavers started the first game of the season against UNLV and didn't impress the coaches with a couple of interceptions and a 28-18 Pack loss.

Pizzo started the next game against Fresno State and kept the job until the seventh game of the season when he broke his ankle against Weber State.

"That was a fortunate day for me," Beavers says. "It was a terrible thing but if it hadn't happened I don't know if I would be playing now."

Beavers did well the rest of the season but threw four interceptions against Southern Illinois in the Division I-AA semifinals and UNR was eliminated 23-7.

Many people on the team and in the community felt that Beavers had blown UNR's chance at a national championship.

"I helped get us to that point," Beavers says. "I felt like they were backing me up to that point. Then the support was gone."

Those same people expected Pizzo to return and lead the Pack the next year.

"People disappointed in me were saying 'At least we'll have Pizzo back,'" Beavers says. "I was kind of disappointed."

But the next spring Beavers beat Pizzo out for the job and played well as UNR's starting quarterback as a sophomore.

"The same thing happened to Joe that had happened to me," Beavers says. "If I played well he wasn't going to play."

Since then, Beavers has been the starter and a good one. His sophomore season he passed for 2,370 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Last year, Beavers passed for 2,617 yards and 27 touchdowns. He led UNR to the national semifinals again, and again

the Pack lost, this time to Furman, 35-12.

This season, Beavers has been the ringleader of what may be the best UNR football team ever. He holds every school passing record but one (touchdowns in a game, 5) and the team is 11-0 after the regular season.

The elusive national championship is the final challenge for Eric Beavers.

◇◇◇

If you've made it this far, you can see there isn't going to be any Eric Beavers movie in the making.

Almost everything has gone right for Beavers in his life. His luck has been good, his talent has been appreciated.

Almost everyone loves Eric Beavers. To know him is to know an easy-going, fun-loving, intelligent guy who knows how to have a good time.

He has no fatal flaws that would make an interesting movie.

That is, unless you believe what UNR's press guide says about him — Beavers enjoys collecting Campbell's soup labels.

Bowling squad opens league play

UNR's bowling team traveled to Berkeley, Calif., last weekend for its first league competition of the year.

The Wolf Pack was plagued by bad luck in the two-day tournament, losing matches by three, five and seven pins.

The team will travel to Las Vegas over the Christmas break.



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

Eric Beavers fades back to pass.

Football players honored at UNR banquet



- Golden Helmet (team MVP)** — Eric Beavers (QB)
- Outstanding Offensive Player** — Bryan Calder (SE)
- Outstanding Defensive Player** — Henry Rolling (LB)
- Hustle Award** — Lucius Floyd (HB)
- Fireman Award (top reserve)** — Mike Lazovich (LB)
- Rambo Award (hard hits)** — Ron Spallone
- Senior Scholar** — Bret Dales (P, 3.8 gpa pre-med)
- Junior Scholars** — Donal Rose (OT, 3.1 math)
Scott Lommori (LB, 3.1 agri-bus)
- Sophomore Scholars** — Norm Craft (TE, 3.3)
- Kodak Award (scout team)** — Dio Shipp, freshman

Tickets for football will cost students

UNR students will be required to pay at least \$4 for tickets to the Wolf Pack's first-round playoff game to be played Nov. 29 at Mackay Stadium, Athletic Director Chris Ault said Wednesday.

Ault said playoff games are governed entirely by the NCAA and UNR's athletic department has no say concerning ticket sales.

"I have to pay for my family to see the game, too," Ault said. "Even boosters have to pay."

Students can purchase tickets in the Activities Office. End zone tickets will cost \$4 and sideline tickets will cost \$9.

The Pack's opponent will be determined Sunday following the conclusion of the season Saturday.

UNR will be the top seed in the playoffs. It has been ranked No. 1 since the first week of the Division I-AA season.

UNR final year 'O' statistics

Pack players in Big Sky top 10.

Rushing:
Lucius Floyd — 159 rushes for 1,066 yards for 6.7 average.

Charvez Foger — 178 rushes for 827 yards for 4.6 average.

Receiving:
Bryan Calder — 61 receptions for 954 yards and 7 TDs.

Passing:
Eric Beavers — 189 passes completed in 321 attempts for 2,810 yards and 25 TDs.

Field goal kicking:
Marty Zendajas — 14 of 18.

Women's hoops to open its season tonight in the Old Gym

By John Trent

The UNR women's basketball team will open its season tonight with a scrimmage against an alumni team at 7:30 in the Old Gym.

The alumni will be led by Chris Starr, UNR's all-time leading scorer for both men's and women's basketball.

Also scheduled to compete for the alumni are Luvina Beckley, starting

forward for UNR from 1984-86 and now an assistant coach for the Wolf Pack women, as well as guards Angie Taylor, Kate Templeton and Linda Harem.

"Linda Harem is a real hustling ballplayer," Beckley said. "She should insure that everyone plays hard Friday night."

Other members of the alumni squad are Barbara Rodrigue, Robin Via, Ellen

Townsend, Stella Altrocchi, Julie Shannon, Alice Campsey, Vanessa Anderson and Brenda Hitchens.

Leading UNR will be 6-0 center/forward Gwen Muex, an all-WCAC performer last season.

Backcourt performers will include 5-8 Lisa Besses and point guard Karen Friel. Friel is a three-year starter and prepped at Tonopah High School.

Swimmers win 1, lose 1 in meet

The UNR swimming and diving team defeated Hayward University 110-97 but lost to Chico State 126-85 Saturday at Lombardi Recreation Center.

The team has a 4-1 record so far this season. Freshman Morgana Brown and junior Rhonda Erickson won all three of their events.

The next meet will be Dec. 6 at Humboldt State.

THE MATTRESS STORE
(behind the Sizzler)
583 E. PRATER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

40% - 70% OFF EVERYDAY

Suggested Retail Prices

TOP-QUALITY NAME BRAND MATTRESS PRODUCTS FOR LESS!

331-7200

In The Iron Horse Shopping Center

DAYBEDS, TOO!

kinko's
60 E. 9th

offer expires:
12/31/86

3 1/2¢

self-serve copies

no minimum
white 20 lb. 8 1/2 x 11

VERY HIGH QUALITY — AT EVEN LOWER PRICES.

Wedding Shop

SALE

BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES

Formal Gowns in full length and tea length available.

Up to \$25⁰⁰

Values to \$140⁰⁰

Sample Bridal Dresses

50% OFF

60 Day Layaway

An additional 10% OFF for cash

New Spring Styles Arriving Daily

The Wedding Shop

75 West Plumb Lane, Reno
Lakeside Plaza
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Thursdays 10-9
722-9670

Classifieds

Jobs

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

Miscellaneous

Threat of exams got you tight? Subliminal re-programming tapes could be the answer. Brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Need 8 to 9 mo. old infant subjects for psychological research in language development including hand preference. For details, parents please contact Farida Kuraishy at 322-1720.

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, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii for two weeks. Only \$1675 pays all. Call Rick at 786-7121 for information.

The Interviewing Handbook. Career interviews will be upon you before you know it. Get ready! Excellent guidance and moneyback guarantee. \$10 to KCE Publishing, Box 1539, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

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.

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.

RENTAL WANTED: Apt., house or condo. 2 bedroom, furnished. Approx. Dec. 20 to Jan 20 (Christmas break). Have 1 bdrm condo in Honolulu to trade if interested. 747-1083 or 747-4171.

The 1987 MISS CARSON CITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT is calling for contestants. If you are female, between the ages of 18 and 25, are living or have lived in Carson City, and are interested in obtaining scholarship monies, call Denise, 827-6256, after 5:30 for more information.

Corky Prunty's Horse Back Riding all year round. 7 days a week. 2995 N. Virginia, Reno, 89506. Four blocks north of UNR. 329-RIDE.

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

Winner or also-ran? Program your sub-conscious to expect to win. Brochure. Southwood, PO Box 20055, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Would like to meet girl from Middle East and Far East with interest in natural foods, astrology and metaphysics. Please write to Robert, PO Box 8033, Reno, NV 89507-8033.

For Rent

Semi-private bath/kitchen, furnished room, save \$200 a month compared to a furnished apartment. Air conditioned, sparkling clean, quite, private locks, laundry, storage, lighted parking, bus one block away. \$65 a week and up plus discounts. 1039 E. 8th St. Quincy Apts., 329-9537.

Large room, private bath, one mile from UNR in lovely home of UNR professor. Quiet. Kitchen and piano privileges. \$175 a month plus half utilities. Call Liz — 784-6180 or 747-7845 (evening)

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, new house, clean, kitchen, yard, new woodstove — economical for winter. SE Reno, reasonable. Responsible tenants only PLEASE! Weekdays, call after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 826-3678.

STUDENTS ONLY — Half-price for haircut and style or \$10 off any permanent wave. Call for appointment. 323-5728, ask for Jody.

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)

Word Processing. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pick-up. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

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.

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.

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

Excellent typist available for term papers, theses, etc. Quick, neat, accurate results. Prices negotiable. 323-6444 days, 825-0949, after 5 p.m. Ask for Barbara.

Word Processing. Theses, dissertations, reports, resumes, 15 years experience. Editing and grammatical assistance. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Convenient location. Call Barbara, 358-6354.

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.

Writing papers and need help? Competent English major will tutor in all aspects of English or help with writing papers for any class. Call Ginny — 786-3538.

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

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.

For Sale

Couch and matching chairs, plaid, excellent condition, \$45; double bed with frame, \$30. 355-7134.

Rare unbored 1957 Chevy Small Block (283). Just rebuilt — new crank, cam, lifters, timing set, oil pump, etc. Valves ground 4 Bbl. Intake. 322-6536.

Tandy 1000 640K memory with second disk drive. Phone modem and many programs also included. Must see to appreciate. \$1300 buys all. Call 826-1403.

AMP and KEYBOARD: Crate IIR 50W Head in wood crate/ with Peavey cabinet. \$150. Casio SK-1 state of the art sampling keyboard brand new. \$100. Call Tony at 356-8297 or 786-7970.

1979 AMC Spirit. Body and engine in great condition. New tires & battery. Call 423-6428 and leave name and phone number.

1974 Diodge Aspen. New tires, overhauled motor, top condition, price negotiable. 786-5819.

FOR SALE: MERCURY CAPRI 2.8, 1976, Rebuilt brakes, new carb. \$1200 or best offer. Call Jenny, 329-3916.

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.

Roommate wanted: three bedroom house in South Reno. Quiet, non-smoker type. Washer/dryer. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Call Scott at 851-4022 after 6 p.m.

2 Roommates needed — \$150 deposit, \$150/mo. plus utilities. Lemmon Valley, 4 bdrms on 1/3 acre. Todd or Steve 972-4121, male or female. Pets OK. Available now.

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

DANCER from "Hello Hollywood Hello" seeks liberal, responsible upper-class student to share tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home with fireplace, many extras overlooking city 2 miles from campus. Female preferred. Leave message at 323-7638.

Corky Prunty's Horse Back Riding all year round. 7 days a week. 2995 N. Virginia, Reno, 89506. Four blocks north of UNR. 329-RIDE.

FOR RENT

Male student — room available in private home. Low rental in exchange for occasional chores. No kitchen priveleges. Bathroom conveniently adjacent. Please call 825-4241. If no answer, leave message.

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

Corky Prunty's Horse Back Riding all year round. 7 days a week. 2995 N. Virginia, Reno, 89506. Four blocks north of UNR. 329-RIDE.

What is the name of the Bud Light dog? The first person to call Friday with the correct answer will win a Budweiser t-shirt and hat. Walt Grissom, 784-9184 (campus rep).

TO YOUR LOVE
GIVE A
PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS
GIFT



A Spicy & Sassy
PORTRAIT

call for appointment
358-1220

V. HARTUNG
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

1220 No. Rock Blvd., Sparks, Nevada 89431

* Portraits taken by Dec. 15 *
* will be ready for Christmas *





Wordprocessing & Typing
Special Student Rates
Bits & Batches

Serving UNR for 3 years
1539 Vassar
Suite 107

Phone 329-6516

Additional 10% discount
with coupon

AMERICAN FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC

STEPHEN M. SHAW, D.C.

20 percent off to students
with UNR I.D.

505 So. Arlington Ave. Suite 104
(5 minute drive from campus)
329-2888

24 Hour Emergency Care Available



Mount Rose

Part time ski instructors needed to teach
afternoon ski programs. The Mount Rose
Ski School will be hosting its 7th annual
ski instructor training clinic on Dec.
6,7,13, and 14.

For further information contact the Mount
Rose Ski School at 849-0704.

BLUE THUNDER SALE

20% OFF on all UNR products
for students and faculty members
with I.D.



Now in stock: UNR jackets,
sweatshirts and pants, wind
breakers, sweaters, tee shirts,
and caps.

Pro Sports Shoppe
Park Lane Mall
(702) 826-5435

Pro Sports Shoppe

Nevada's largest professional sports fan apparel

Giant Margaritas



C
O
C
K
T
A
I
L
S

the
Great
Hideaway

OLD HIGHWAY 40 WEST
345-7333

Original Philly Cheese
Steak Sandwiches
Creative Burgers
Delicious Sandwiches

Steaks - Seafood -
Salads - Pastas -
Mexican Food

Award-winning
Homemade Chili
Hot Chicken Wings
Marvelous Munchies

take exit 5 through downtown Verdi

Tues-Sat 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A. C. E.

American Coin Emporium

Fine Jewelry — Rare Coins
Buy — Sell — Trade

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

with UNR I.D.

Buy your Christmas gifts now!

346 N Virginia St. (Near UNR)

Christmas shopping is fun again!
We have personalized gifts for all
the special people on your
Christmas list. Name Droppers is
fun, friendship, and frivolity at its
finest.



Name Droppers
Arlington Gardens
606 W. Plumb Lane
826-7101
Jackie Parks

ARA wants to thank everyone
who participated in the Wolf's
Den and Pyramid Lake Room
surveys. All suggestions will be
looked into.



Happy Thanksgiving