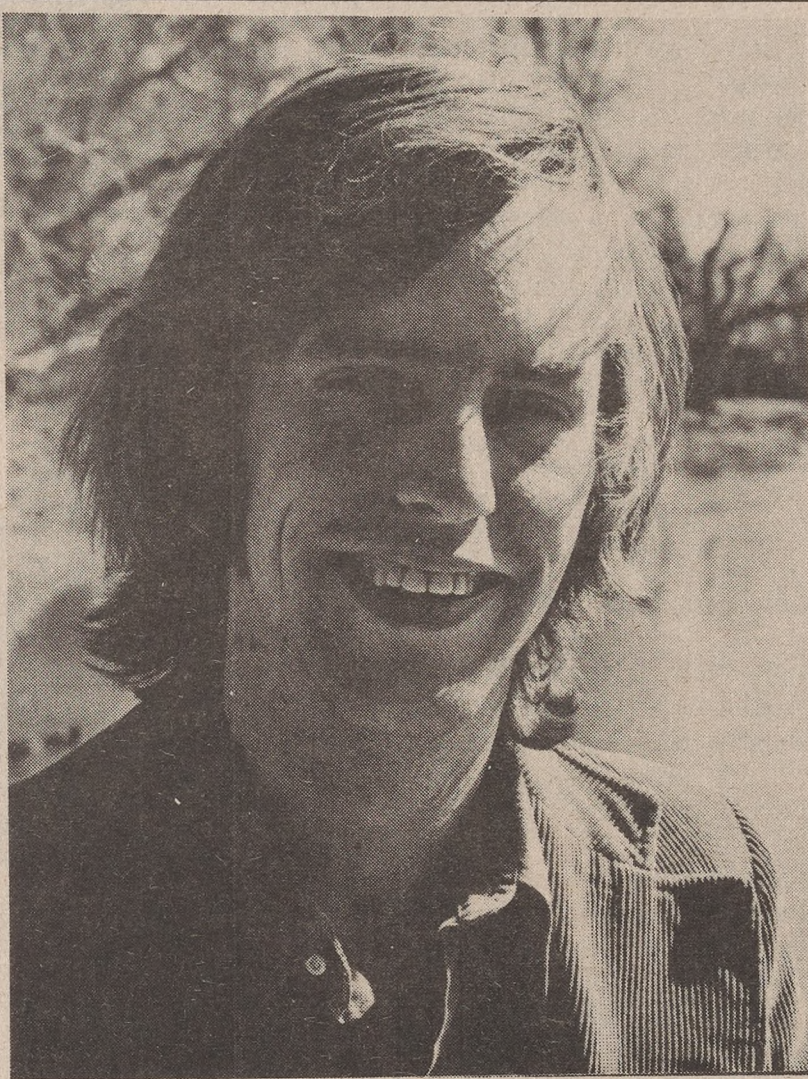
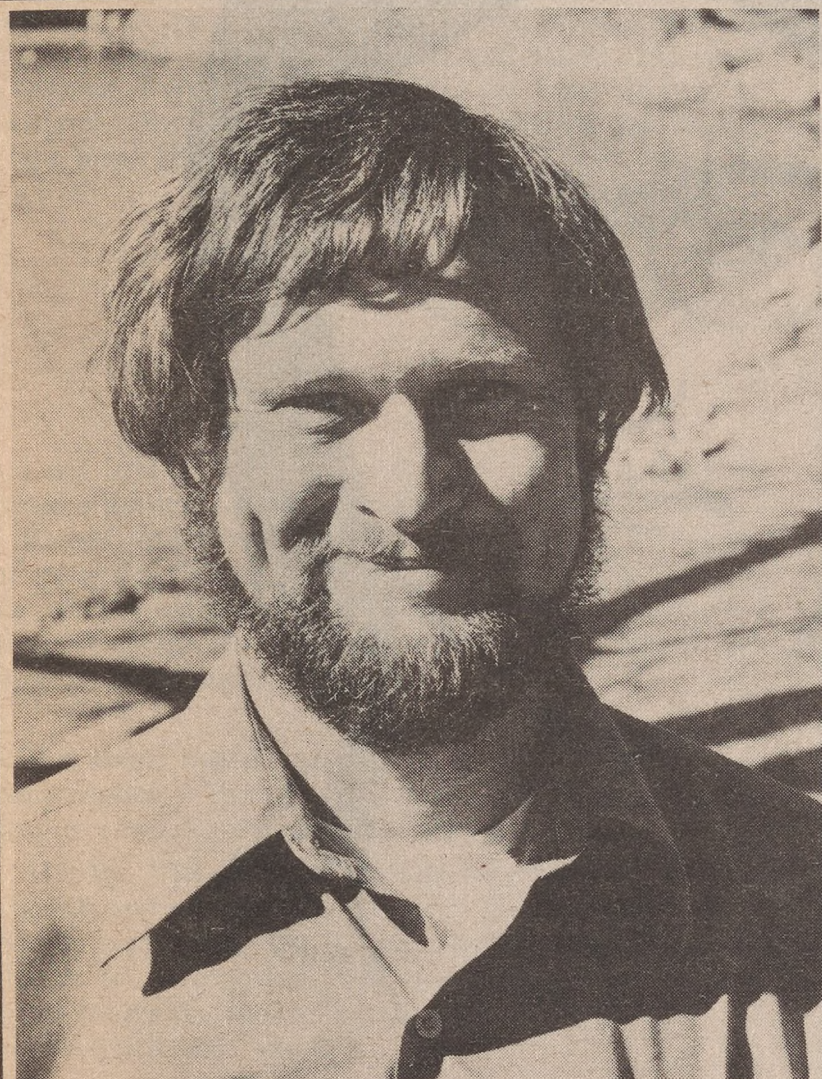


sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



ASUN Officers for 1976-77; L. to R.; Jim Stone, President; Marc Cardinali, V.P. of Finance and Publications; Marie Pecorilla, V.P. of Activities.

Stone, Cardinali, Pecorilla Capture Top Offices

Bob Anderson

The St. Patricks Day general election saw a turnout of 1402 students elect two newcomers and an incumbent for ASUN's top three offices.

Jim Stone easily outdistanced opponent Jack Reinhardt, 812 - 572, to capture the presidential race. Stone, a junior pre-law major had narrowly beat the incumbent V.P. of Finance and Publications and former ASUN president Tom Mayer in last week's primary election. However, Stone captured 57.9% of Wednesday's ballots to Reinhardt's 40.7%. There were 18 abstentions in that race.

In the battle for V.P. of Finance and Publications, journalism major Marc Cardinali swept past incumbent Senate President Pawl Hollis by better than a 2 to 1 majority. Cardinali gathered 895 votes (63.8%) to Hollis' 438 (31.1%).

Two year senator and activities board member Marie Pecorilla won her bid for the post of V.P. of Activities with 56.8% (796) of the total ballot. Her opponent, Mark Tuffo, had 544 votes, or 38.7%. There were 69 abstentions in the race for Finance and Publications and 62 in the Activities election.

In the Senate races only four colleges had a choice for their representatives.

The College of Agriculture seated two senators, Robin Johnson and Jeff Littlefield. Johnson received 62 votes and Littlefield took 67.

One incumbent and two others earned the right to represent the College of Business. John Gezlin, the incumbent senator, won his seat back by taking 107 votes. The other two spots were filled by Ross Chichester with 98 votes and Paul Etchegoyan with 90.

Due to reapportionment, the College of Education lost one seat in the Senate, but picked two representatives in the election. Incumbent Karen Harrington received 74 votes while the second seat went to Sherri Skidmore who had 65.

The only other college with a contested race was Medical Sciences. Cindy Mayer took the top vote with 90 ballots. Dave Ritch won the other Med seat with 72 votes.

ASUN PRESIDENT		
Jack Reinhardt		572
*Jim Stone		812
Abstentions		18
ASUN VICE-PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS		
*Marc Cardinali		895
Pawl Hollis		438
Abstentions		69
ASUN VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES		
*Marie Pecorilla		796
Mark Tuffo		544
Abstentions		62
AGRICULTURE SENATORS (2)		
Gary Echevarria		61
*Robin Johnson		62

Kris Knox	53
*Jeff Littlefield	67
Abstentions	51
ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATORS (7)	
	259
*J. Pat Archer	208
*Becky Bynum	214
*Debby Craun	228
*Denise Dibitonto	207
*Bruce Lawrence	228
*Mark Quinlan	218
*Nick Rossi	1701
Abstentions	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (3)	
	50
Mike Cate	98
*Ross Chichester	90
*Paul Etchegoyhen	107
*John Gezlin	78
John Miller	60
Jim Strosnider	267
Abstentions	
EDUCATION SENATORS (2)	
	39
Margaret Castagna	74
*Karen Harrington	65
*Sheri Skidmore	56
Abstentions	
ENGINEERING SENATOR (1)	
	75
*Tom Ramos	16
Abstentions	
HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR (1)	
	55
*Debbie Botsford	1
Abstentions	
MEDICAL SCIENCES SENATORS (2)	
	56
Billy Flangas	90
*Cindy Mayer	72
*David Ritch	84
Abstentions	
MINES SENATOR (1)	
	69
*Mark Jorgensen	11
Abstentions	
NURSING SENATOR (1)	
	43
*Debbie Coutas	11
Abstentions	
QUESTION	
	1146
YES	220
NO	36
Abstentions	

Not Everywhere

Don Griffith

With good intentions, Roberta Barnes, UNR's Dean of Students, sent out a message March 1 to students saying they could park anywhere at night.

The message was sent in the light of recent murders in the community.

But Ms. Barnes' good intentions have turned out to be trouble for the UNPD. She said that many members of the university community have misinterpreted the message. "It was not intended as authorization to park in red zones, on lawns or sidewalks or to block traffic," the Dean said.

The March 1 memorandum included five provisions: (1) Travel with a companion, (2) Park in well-lighted areas, (3) Park as close as possible to the building they plan to enter, (4) Keep cars locked and (5) Examine all areas of the car before getting in. Shortly after the memorandum came out, the UNPD began to notice the parking troubles. "I didn't think they were parking in illegal places," Ms. Barnes said.

Dean Barnes outlined the night parking situation. "For the remainder of the current academic year, students and staff may park in any legal parking space, except in student fee lots. Persons who park in illegal areas or in student fee lots will receive citations."

Ms. Barnes said she has had feedback from the UNPD that women are still traveling alone on campus at night. She urges all students to travel in groups of three or more.

Boron Mining

Don Griffith

A Mackay School of Mines professor has just returned from Boron, Calif., where he made a major breakthrough in the open pit mining industry.

Dr. Yung Sam Kim, chairman of the Mining Engineering Department, spent last weekend at the U. S. Borax open pit mine in the Mojave Desert. Dr. Kim had been contracted by the company to perform preliminary investigations of locating old mine openings under the present open-pit area.

U. S. Borax has had recent trouble with cave-ins due to heavy equipment being used on top of the old underground shafts.

While there, Dr. Kim experimented with two geophysical seismic methods: refraction and reflection. He found that the reflection method worked best. He explained that the method involves sending shock waves down from the surface to the "void" areas. He said that when waves were continuously produced, they were reflected from the "void" areas.

According to Dr. Kim, this method is the first of its kind in the world.

The preliminary investigation involved three steps:

- (1) Locating subsurface openings.
- (2) Estimating the size and shape of the openings.
- (3) Estimating the distance of the openings from the surface.

Dr. Kim said that continuation of his method will be studied at the Borax site this summer by UNR mining students.

Allen Bailey, geophysicist for Nimbus Instrument Co. of Sacramento, Calif., accompanied Dr. Kim to the mining site.

Spaced-out Feeling

Don Griffith

After some turbulent times, Reno's Space Place, located at the north end of campus, reopened in January.

But as the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium opened its doors once again, it took on a new look. Besides equipment and facility improvements, intensive efforts are being made to create a new feeling about the Space Place in the community. Many persons in the Truckee Meadows and on campus don't even know it exists.

The Space Place was formerly under the direction of the Desert Research Institute, a subsidiary of the University of Nevada system. With its reopening, authority for its operations was transferred to UNR, specifically to General University Extension.

Charlie Stookey, assistant director of Summer Session, has worked closely with promotion of the new Space Place. "We believe it's a heck of a facility," he said. He noted that several new programs have been implemented this semester in coordination with Arthur W. Johnson, curator of the Atmospherium.

A major new program has been special showings for school groups. Stookey said they have a special five-program series. He said they have notified all Nevada school systems and five California school systems of the new Space Place offerings. "It's available to schools at a very minimal cost for field trips," Stookey said.

Johnson and Stookey have initiated "half-price" days to help promote the new Space Place. Stookey said this was done "to help gather some interest in the planetarium." On Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and Fridays at 3 p. m., persons may see the show for \$1 (half price).

In promoting the facility, Stookey said they have used more newspaper advertising which "has helped us substantially."

Prior to its reopening in January, extensive repairs were done, according to Johnson. He said they have received a great amount of technical support from the Physics Department and Buildings and Grounds. "Things are happening," Johnson exclaimed.

Johnson has taken on an aggressive programming schedule. "Viking to Mars" will be shown this summer, along with a science fiction program called "Transit of Earth."

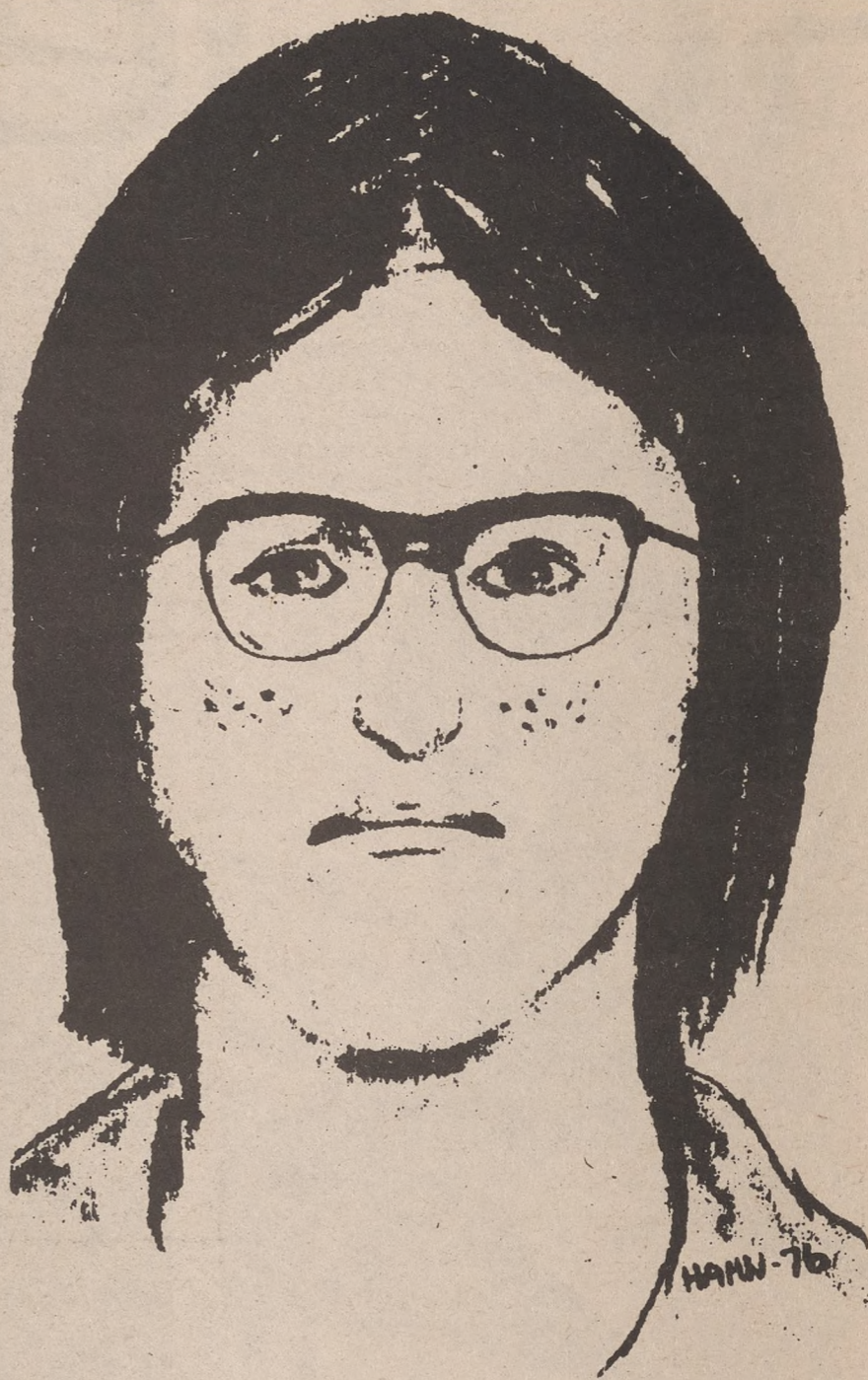
A "humanistic program" will start March 24, entitled "Stars of a Spring Night: Poetry of the Skies." Johnson said it is "a program about how we feel about the universe." He said it is different in that it is a "subjective approach."

He said innovations in the new Space Place include two bicentennial exhibits for the fall, a science fiction festival, traveling exhibits and double-features. "We'll see if we can maximize attendance this way," Johnson said.

The Space Place sponsored the Laserium concert at UNR last weekend as just one of its aggressive attempts to get its feet back on the ground. Each Laserium ticket included a complimentary Space Place ticket as part of the promotion. "We are looking at everything we feel we can do," Johnson said.

"I'm very optimistic and happy about what's going on," the curator said. "We're trying to demonstrate that the place can be more useful than it ever has been."

Johnson said he welcomes any new suggestions for program topics. Additional information about the new Space Place and its programming can be obtained by calling 784-4811.



Man Sought For Questioning

John Wright

Reno Police detectives have turned to the "methodical" process of weeding through the clues and eliminating suspects in the Feb. 24 murder of Michelle Mitchell.

Police have released a sketch of a man who was seen in the area but say he is not a prime suspect. He is only being sought for questioning.

Police described the man as caucasian, 26 years old, about 6 feet tall, medium build, an acne-scarred face with a greasy shine and stringy, greasy hair.

According to Detective Sergeant Chuck Nearpass, there are still four full-time detectives working on the case. Nearpass said that they are also corresponding with other agencies in places that have had similar murders.

Nearpass also said that they were able to contact the woman who they thought witnessed the first part of the murder. The detective said however that they have "eliminated her as a source of information."

Yesterday, several detectives were re-searching the crime scene and adjoining areas for more clues.

In this Issue:

p. 2	Space Place	p. 6	Government in Exile
p. 3	Murder Suspect	p. 8	Writing Workshop
p. 4	Campus Considerations	p. 9	Film Commentary
p. 5	Legba	p. 10	Circle
	Letters	p. 12	Sports
	Short Shorts		

Bob Anderson Editor
 Larry Winkler Bus. Mgr.
 John Wright Production Mgr.

sageBRUSH

STAFF:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Dave Anderson | Steve Martarano |
| Armand Austan | Peggy Martin |
| David Barnett | Jon Mosier |
| Gene Drakulich | Dennis Myers |
| Paul Gallo | Barbara Norton |
| Don Griffith | Debbie Olthoff |
| Terri Gunkel | Anne Opitz |
| Gary Jesch | Kim Peterson |
| John Kennedy | Jean-Marc Repka |
| Broose Krooger | Jaci Vogt |
| Ruth LeVitt | Blue J. Whelan |
| Edd Lockwood | Howell Zee |

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) but does not necessarily reflect its, or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada, 89507. Subscriptions cost \$5 a year. Advertising rates upon request. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.



CAMPUS CONSIDERATIONS

Don Griffith

Don:

Why is the student Health Fee mandatory for off campus, over-21-years-of-age students? This seems inappropriate to me, especially since I am a local resident with my own competent medical and health insurance. In essence, I am paying double for the same amount of insurance. Does somebody need the money that badly, or are local UNR students considered "health hazards" or what?

Michael Davis
Student, College of Education

I got lots of answers for this one. I first spoke with Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students.

Barnes said there are three main reasons for having the program. "One reason is that the health of the campus affects everyone." She explained that the current outburst of the flu is an example of this. "They're in a healthier environment," she said.

The Dean noted that secondly, "It provides emergency service." She said that when accidents happen on campus, immediate emergency service is available.

Thirdly, "Students as a whole have agreed they want a health service," Ms. Barnes said. She explained that a campus health program is only feasible if everyone contributes to it financially, and that it just wouldn't work on an individual basis. "You can't operate a facility on that kind of basis," she said.

I was then directed to Dr. C. R. Locke, director of the Student Health Service, who was happy to explain how the program works.

Dr. Locke explained that there are two types of services available--the mandatory Health Service fee and the optional insurance fee. He said students must understand this difference before they can effectively evaluate the program.

As for Michael Davis' letter, Dr. Locke said, "I don't think the students are being short-changed in any way." He said that most company insurance programs do not include provisions for ordinary visits to the doctor, such as the flu, etc., and that the UNR program does provide this service to students.

The Health Service director said UNR's program "is an insurance-type of pre-paid medical care in that some students don't use it every year." Dr. Locke explained that the students who use it one year are subsidized by the ones who don't use it that year. He said it serves "the one who needs it most at the time he needs it most" and that it provides "less expensive and more available care."

"All of these types of services predicate the fact that everyone won't use it," he said.

Another reason for having the current type of service, according to Dr. Locke, is that "college students are still subject to communicable diseases." He said that when persons have families, "they electively stay here instead of going home."

Dr. Locke noted that unlike health services in the community, "we are more oriented to students' academic needs to prevent any undue time loss." He said the program provides for health screening for incoming students and availability for those on campus.

Dr. Locke showed me some statistics on health service usage for this year. Forty per cent of the group that paid a health fee utilized the service last semester. The Health Service anticipates that 60 per cent of its enrollees will have used the service by the end of this year. Dr. Locke said his personal guess is closer to 75 per cent.

The Health Service anticipates they will have 20,000 visits this year.

Summing things up, Dr. Locke said, "It (the program) is not good until you need it." He said that when students get hurt in an emergency situation on campus, "somebody drags them over here."

Something bugging you about UNR? This is your column and the subjects are open for your considerations. I will research any and all reasonable questions that faculty, students, staff and administrators might have. Send questions care of this column to the Sagebrush in the basement of Morrill Hall, or give me a call at the 'Brush: 784-4033. Names will be withheld at your request.

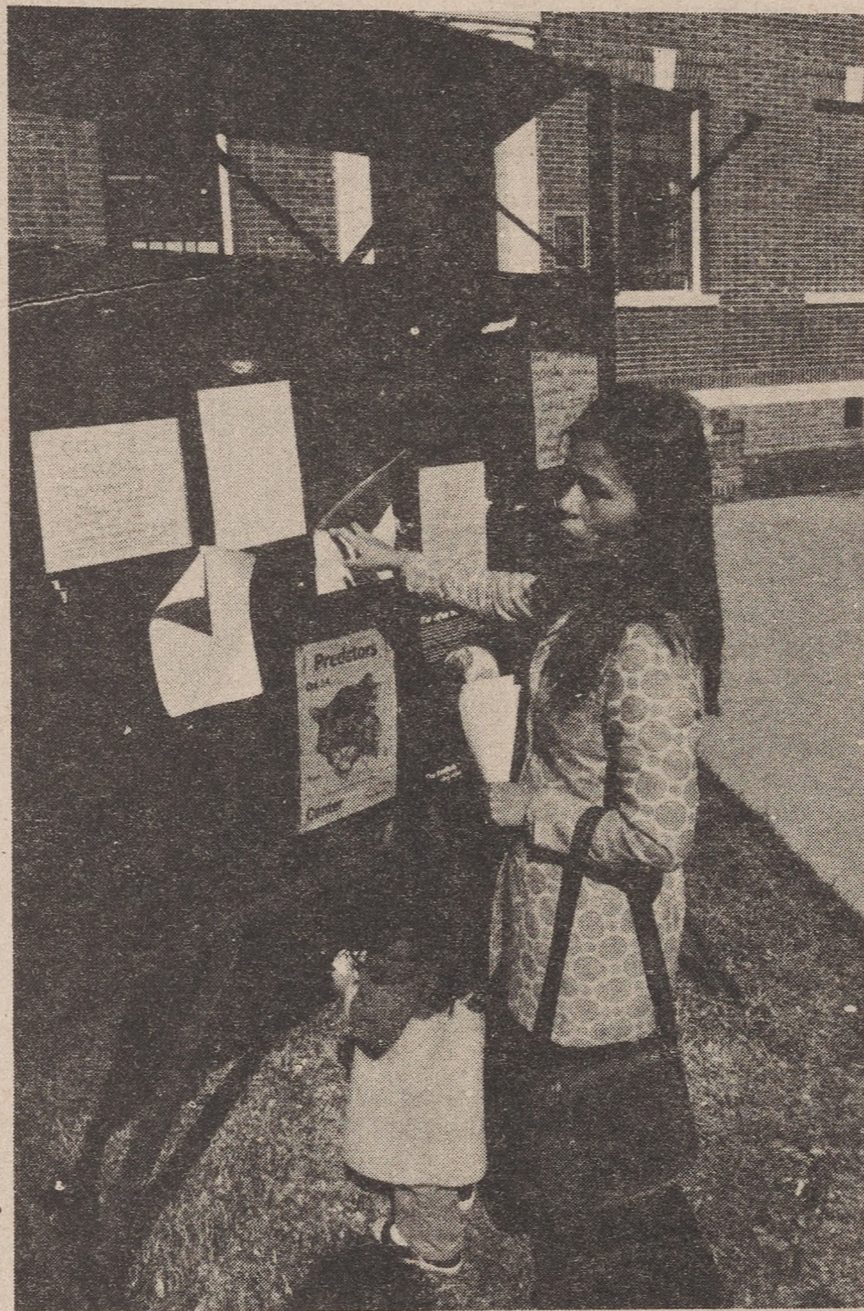


Photo by Drakulich

Don:

When are they going to pave the "A" lot between Scrugham Engineering and Mines (SEM) and Palmer Engineering? Marked spaces would really help.

-M.
(Staff)

"We have no plans to pave that," said Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen. "There has been discussion from many areas of the university for development of a landscaped mall between the Agriculture Building and Scrugham Engineering and Mines."

Whalen said the Arboretum Board and other groups on campus have given their blessings to such a project.

"It is hoped that if the campus land use and master plan is funded in the 1977-81 Capital Improvement Budget, that direction will be given as to the development of this particular area."

Whalen explained that they have just not had the funds to initiate such a project.

Charles R. Breese, Dean of the College of Engineering, is one of the advocates of the development of a landscaped mall for that area. "As you look down there now," he said, "it's not very beautiful."

Breese explained his view of that area as he looked out his office window in SEM, which faces the Ag Building. "What we need here is a means for people to walk through campus in an uninterrupted manner." He noted that during the winter months, mud and snow combine to make miserable walking conditions.

The Dean said he would like to see the parking taken out and replaced with grass, shrubs and trees. He explained that the area needs a walkway with benches "to dress the place up."

He said members of the UNR community do not have enough places to sit outdoors. "The lower campus has never looked nearly as nice as it should."

Legba

Armand Austan



The other day while walking along the street that runs beside the Center for Religion and Life, I saw a bumper sticker. Bumper stickers are not a rarity in themselves, nor, when I think about it, are the sentiments expressed by this particular one: "I will give up my gun when it is pried from my cold dead fingers."

I stood and stared for a moment trying to decide if this was a put-on or real, and if real, to fathom the mentality of its owner. I understand that someone has said Nevada wasn't won with licensed guns, however, I thought all the Indians had been subjected to sufficient pacification programs. Nowadays their protests are more likely to be of a nonviolent variety.

There is, of course, the argument that the constitution guarantees each citizen the right to keep and bear arms. It might be pointed out it also guaranteed, at one point in history, the fact that I was only part of a man and guaranteed indirectly the perpetuation of slavery. But that was changed. The constitution was written at a time when some of the necessities of survival were different - and guns were the primary and most technically advanced tool of land wars between nations.

I have heard some people fear an invasion and believe citizens should be armed and prepared to defend freedom and democracy to the last broom closet and outhouse. I would just like to point out to those patriotic souls that the last time the continental United States was invaded was in 1812. The war of 1812 was fought, not by civilians, but by the militia. If there was a war now and the enemy invaded this country - providing they could mount an army after the nuclear entree - there would be only vast fields of radioactive waste. Handguns against missiles; I fail to find a convincing argument.

The hunting-for-food argument is about as convincing as the invasion one. The food in the supermarket is already dead; taking a shotgun in there will get you a charge for armed robbery. Given the price of food though, that might not be a bad argument. The only halfway decent argument for guns is sport - even if I personally fail to see the sport in shooting rabbits and

birds. Still, given that the majority of the homicides in this country are committed with guns, sport shooting does not justify the domestic possession of guns.

Most homicides committed with guns are not committed against strangers, but members of the same family, relatives and friends. Those who claim to keep guns as protection against criminals seem to be stubbornly unaware that in an armed confrontation between the citizen and the law breaker the latter generally wins. If your home is broken into while you are there, your gun will probably be out of reach and should be unloaded. The burglar, if he has one, will have his gun in his pocket. Your best bet is to pretend you are asleep. As for those who argue that they keep their loaded guns under their pillows, well, they shouldn't worry about burglars, their own stupidity is a more dangerous adversary.

I suppose we could go on and on arguing this loaded emotional issue. The risk of keeping guns in the household far outweighs the small pleasure of their ownership. True, cars and knives kill too, but tools such as these have essential functions that are not destructive. The primary function of a gun is destruction; it was invented for that purpose and has been improved upon and maintained for that end.

Too often I've observed the mystique of the gun impart a sense of awe and power to those who had them. I cannot trust the gun in the hands of my fellow citizens; we have too much of an historical and cultural fascination with it and our peculiar cult of violence. We are the only major nation which permits the almost indiscriminate ownership of guns - and we pay the price by having the highest gun homicide rate in the world.

I have heard some people fear an invasion and believe citizens should be armed and prepared to defend freedom and democracy to the last broom closet and outhouse.

Letters

Mossy Politicians?

Editor;

This is in response to a letter written by a politician here on campus who can now "tell it like it is." The reason he can "tell it like it is" is because he is not running for office. Is this the policy in the ASUN to keep everything hushed up until they are out of office? If so, should there be any politics on campus at all? I think not. A common campaign platform on this campus for years is that "if elected I will inform my constituents of everything that happens in the senate." This is bullshit because they never do!

Dave Lake, the aforementioned politician on campus, was upset because only four people (2 on campus and 2 off campus) had purchased advance tickets to the St. Patrick's Day Benefit Ball. One problem I can see, and anyone else can see, is from the advertising for this fine occasion. On the leaflets it states on the bottom "UNR Student Couples \$5 Donation." To my understanding, you pay the donation at the door. I had no way of knowing about advance ticket sales. For 2 weeks these leaflets were posted; during this time, I heard nothing on radio stations here in the Reno-Carson area. Where did the \$1000.00 go? He also states that the UNR students bitch about nothing to do; is he confused about what the bitching is about?

To change his last sentence a wee bit . . .

At UNR you can't see the politicians for the moss.

-T. A. Ulrich
An apathetic, pathetic student of UNR

Thievery Theories

Editor;

By now, many of us are aware that allegedly 3,000 out of 4,000 copies of last Tuesday's *Sagebrush* (March 16) were stolen immediately after having been dropped off by the *Sagebrush* staff. What many of us don't know is why they were stolen. The following are four theories that attempt to get at this question:

1. **The Cover-up Theory.** It states that there were only 1,000 copies printed instead of 4,000, due to an oversight by Bob Anderson. Mr. Anderson then started the "stolen copies" story to cover up his mistake.

2. **The Conspiracy Theory.** It states that supporters of one or more of the candidates for student office, either with or without the consent of said candidate, removed 3,000 copies of *Sagebrush* to protest the paper's influence on the student voters.

3. **The Committee Theory.** It states that enthusiastic members of the March-of-Dimes paper drive got a little too enthusiastic.

4. **The Gone at Last Theory.** This one states that some benevolent individual or group got together to save the university community from having to read yet another column by Blue J. Whelan.

These are only four out of possible hundreds, and, yet, at least one of these theories makes a great deal of sense. . . (sic), of course, I refer to theory number four.

Thank you,
John Petty

There's Two Sides...

Editor;

In last Tuesday's *Sagebrush* there appeared a letter signed by 15 "Students Who Give A Damn." It is my opinion that this letter is totally irrelevant in relation to Pawl Hollis' qualifications for office.

This letter cites evidence in relation to Pawl Hollis' involvement in the death of John Davies and also his remark regarding the Guatemalan relief fund. In this context, these comments appear to be personal grievances against Pawl Hollis by the individuals and unrelated to the issue at hand. Certainly statements such as these are not indicative of Pawl Hollis' capabilities to serve in office.

The remark regarding Guatemala was meant in jest and should be considered in that context. In relation to John Davies' death, Pawl Hollis has not demonstrated himself to be insensitive to the situation. Finally, regarding student wants, Pawl has shown through previous offices held that he is aware and sensitive to student demands.

The qualifications and ability of Pawl to capably fill the office of vice-president of finance and publications if elected are the issues and his "moral" character should not be placed on trial.

It seems unfortunate to me that these individuals have chosen to portray Pawl Hollis as an immoral individual in their attempt to show justification for preventing his election.

---Jody Cummings
Erin Klink
Jeanne Christensen
Sandy Shrigley

Greeks Have Had It!

Editor;

In response to John McDonald's letter to the editor in the March 16th issue of the *Sagebrush*, we feel it is time for the Greeks as a whole to take a stand. We have been slaughtered and slammed around for too long, and frankly we are tired of it! It seems ironic that when it comes time for various campus drives to take place, certain individuals run first to the Greeks for assistance. Candidates who have opposed and written slanderous statements against the Greeks have the nerve to be hypocrites and ask for our vote. Everyone is quick to criticize the Greeks, unless, of course, they want something from us. We are the individuals who are most interested and concerned about student government. In the primary election, 60% of the voting turnout consisted of Greeks. (Stan Aaronson)

McDonald made the statement that Greeks are "all too interested in alcoholism and hazing to be of any use to anyone." He further stated that "the concept of Greeks as a community service is erroneous." Either McDonald delights in using the Greeks as a scapegoat for apathy towards the Guatemalan disaster, or he has been grossly misinformed concerning the Greeks involvement on this issue, as well as the Greek system as a whole. We believe, or prefer to believe, that he was naive and confused about his comment. Pi Beta Phi did in fact contribute money to the Guatemalan relief fund. The Gamma Phis also contributed food and clothing to the cause. Perhaps McDonald should have found this out before making such a generalized statement. If that is his way of saying thanks, maybe he should go back to Guatemala. Evidently they practice a different means of saying thank you in his country.

For the benefit of Mr. McDonald, and various other individuals who feel Greeks are worthless, we have compiled a list of the various Greek service projects. The list is long - which just goes to show you that we do have time for other things besides drinking and hazing.

To mention a few, the following is a composite of various programs and organizations Panhellenic, sororities, and fraternities contribute their time and efforts towards:

Freshman Orientation Program
Big sister/big brother Upward Bound Program
Book drive for Veterans Hospital
Christmas caroling for various Senior Citizens centers
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Piccolo school for retarded children
Restoration of Morrill Hall on the UNR campus
Nevada Children's Home (Carson City)
Washoe Association for Retarded Children

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
Toys for Tots
Blood drive for Blood Services of Reno
Sparks Mental Institution
March of Dimes
Kidney Foundation
Sponsor foster children overseas
Work for underprivileged children (summer camps sponsored in British Columbia and Colorado)
American Cancer Society
Cerebral Palsy Foundation
American Heart Association
Lambda Chi food drive - approximately 2500 dollars donated to needy families in the Reno area
Nevada Welfare Division
Greek membership in the following campus organizations: Spurs, Sagens, Colonels Coeds, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys

The purpose of this letter is to educate and inform the students of ASUN that the people who comprise the Greek system on this campus do indeed deserve recognition for the community services as well as those outside of this area. In closing, next time someone decides to use the Greek system as an excuse for student apathy,

they should have some concrete evidence to back up their statements, instead of sticking their foot in their big mouths.

-Jeanne Christensen
Sandy Shrigley
members of Pi Beta Phi
-Leslie Kraemer
-Erin Klink

Someone Likes Us

Editor;

I've been attending UNR for three years now. Therefore, I've been exposed to the *Sagebrush* for that amount of time. I've always found something in every issue of the paper I've ever picked up that has interested or amused me. One time it might be sports, while another it may be Government in Exile, Circle, the letters, etc. The point is that there is always something there to be read, enjoyed and informed about. This year, and in preceding ones, the *Sagebrush* has been singled out for outstanding news-reporting and overall excellence. This is no small honor, considering the amount of competition and the sizes of competing universities.

The undisputed role of the media is to report news, even if no one wishes to hear it. In this sense, the old cliché, the end justifies the means, is itself a corollary. The chances are that if a person's clothes are dirty, then the person himself will be dirty. If a politician's record is not as clean as it could be, can we really expect the politician himself to be any cleaner? I am not attempting to purport that elected officials should be perfect in every sense. This is just not a reality for human beings. Instead what I am saying is that it is the media's responsibility to report anything it feels is pertinent to an election or issue. Only when all of the facts have been exposed, can the majority make an intelligent decision. After all, our democratic process is based on knowing all of the facts and nothing less will do. In this respect, I believe that the *Sagebrush* has completely and conscientiously fulfilled its duty.

During the campaign for this election, the *Sagebrush* printed some articles which turned out to be detrimental to some of the candidates. I'm quite certain that this was not done because the newspaper staffers personally disliked the candidates in question. Rather, I believe the articles were printed because the cold, hard, real facts existed, and, as mentioned before, it was the media's responsibility to bring them to the light of day. Any "cry-babbling" on the part of a person about whom "bad" things were published, can only be construed as a weakness, a fault, in that person's personality. The public has been fooled by the crybaby syndrome before. (Remember Nixon's Checkers speech.)

So the *Sagebrush* has performed its basic duty. Moreover, it has done this with integrity and objectivity. As an example of this: A certain candidate for ASUN President worked throughout the last year to obtain much needed equipment for the student newspaper. Regardless of this fact, the paper printed articles opposing him. In response to the things published about him, the candidate wrote, "It's evident that my support means nothing." What should it mean? Should it mean that favors are to be done for it, the *Sagebrush* should refrain from printing the facts that exist about that candidate? Is the candidate in question in fact implying that the equipment was meant as a bribe? I believe the *Sagebrush* did the correct and proper thing by printing the truth as it saw the truth to be. All I can say is keep up the good work. You too, Krooger.

J. Fredrickson

Good Loser

Editor;

I want to express my appreciation to all the students who supported me in my pursuit of the office of Vice-president of Activities. Even though I did not win, I feel that the enthusiasm generated should continue.

I hope that many of you will strive with me towards making our student leaders more aware of our desires by lobbying at Board meetings for new and more diversified activities.

Mark Tuffo

SHORT'R



SHORTS

Geo Whizz

A two-session seminar on the use of geostatistics as exploration and mining tools will be held March 29 and 30 at UNR.

Of particular interest to geologists and mining engineers, the seminar, presented by the Mackay School of Mines, will feature lectures by Dr. Harry Parker, a geologist with Fluor Utah, Inc. of San Mateo, California, and Professor J. R. Alldredge, statistician with the Fleischmann College of Agriculture, UNR.

The seminar will require homework between sessions. It is open to the public at no charge.

Both sessions will be held from 7 to 10 pm in Room 3 of the Lecture Building, UNR campus.

Honors Eld Ere

Three UNR students will be honored in a ceremony April 20 at 3 p.m. in President Max Milam's office, naming them the College of Education Outstanding Students of the Year.

Lisa Landing of elementary education, Linda Henderson of secondary education and Kristin Moffat of special education were chosen Outstanding Students by Education College faculty for the academic year 1975-76. Each will be presented with a \$50 award and a certificate of her achievement.

The ceremony and following reception will be sponsored by the UNR chapter of the Students National Education Association.

For the Fund of It

If you're planning to attend the Center for Religion and Life's third annual fund raising dinner, March 27, you can pick up your tickets while you shop this Saturday at Park Lane Center.

Two convenient ticket booths will be located in the Pavilion Mall and out on the main mall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can pay for your tickets to "An Evening with Adela Rogers St. Johns" with Bank Americard or Master Charge if you wish.

\$16 of each \$25 ticket to the fund-raising event at Harrah's Convention Center is tax deductible.

For more information on the dinner and following lecture from the witty author and journalist, phone The Center at 329-8448.

Announcements

TODAY

Noon-2 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, Truckee Room, Union.

2-4 p.m.—National Society of Professors, Ingersoll Room, Union.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th

7:30 p.m.—Honor Band, Orchestra, Choir, Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21st

3 p.m.—Music Department Vocal, Jazz and Pop Choir, Church Fine Arts Theater.

8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Last Summer," Thompson Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 22nd

2:30-4 p.m.—Intercollegiate Athletics Board, Hardy Room, Union.

4:30-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

5-10 p.m.—ASUN Flea Market, Old Gym.

7:30-9 p.m.—Beta Alpha Nu, McDermott Room, Union.

8 p.m.—

Thoreau Up

Reno Little Theatre will present a play in two acts, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The plan of this play is basically Henry versus Waldo, the fretful young man, rough and unrealized, versus his mentor, 14 years his senior, lauded and loved. Waldo is a great man, with warmth and wit; his only sin is temporizing and the love of comfort. Lydian Emerson sees in Henry the vigor of the husband she married.

The box office will be open starting March 22nd from 1-5 p.m. daily. The number is 329-0661. The play will open March 26th and will run the 27th and 28th and also April 1, 2, and 3rd. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday at 7:30 P.M. Reno Little Theatre is located at 7th and N. Sierra Sts.

Eat It

Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a spaghetti feed and a Square Dance (beginners welcome!) March 21, at California Hall in Idlewild Park.

Proceeds go to Cyesis, a program for pregnant teens and unwed mothers.

Tickets are \$2.50.

Time is 5:30-10:30.

For further information, call the Cyesis office 322-4531.



PUBLIC NOTICE

B.F. Krueger wishes to sincerely thank the inconsiderate moron who demolished the right-front fender of his blue volkswagen on Wednesday, March 17th, in the Mack Social Science parking lot. It really showed a lot of class.

Apparently, the fender-bender in question writes no better than he drives, for he neglected to leave a note concerning his motoring ineptitude.

May I suggest he consult an elementary grammar book on the construction of a sentence? Especially one that reads "Sorry about that, I can be reached at..." then scrawl in his phone number.

After constructing the sentence, I suggest he then take the grammar book and stick it up his ass.

B.F. Krueger
March 19, 1976

BLACK HOLES, QUASARS & EXPLODING GALAXIES ARE IN RENO!

Explore them in "The Edge of Space", now playing at Reno's SPACE PLACE, the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

SHOW TIMES:

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. 3 & 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 3 p.m.

TICKETS:

Wed. 8 p.m. & Fri. 3 p.m. performances . . .
ADULTS \$1, UNDER 18 50¢

All other show times . . .
ADULTS \$2, UNDER 18 \$1



FOR INFORMATION CALL
784-4811

A community service of the
University of Nevada, Reno



Which would you prefer?
New shoes for \$20 to \$80 or

**YOUR OLD SHOES REPAIRED
TO LIKE NEW FOR ONLY**

Mens Heels	\$2.50	Mens 1/2 Soles	\$5.50
Womens Heels	\$1.50	Mens Full Soles & Heels	\$9.50
Womens 1/2 Soles	\$4.00	(Boots add \$1.00)	

Additional or special work priced on speeing shoes.



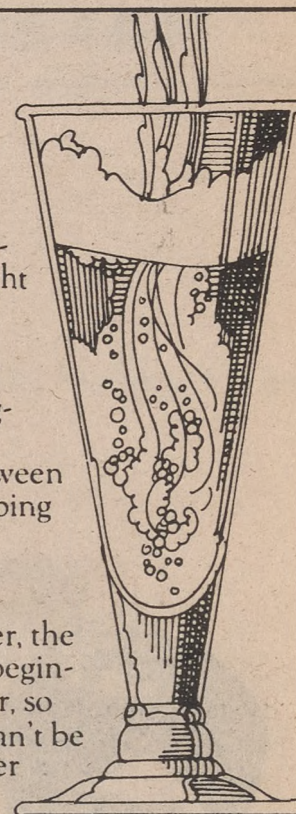
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR 11:30 to 5:30 Friday
and Saturday

2399 Valley Road. (Shopper's Bazaar) Booth 50 359-5286

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

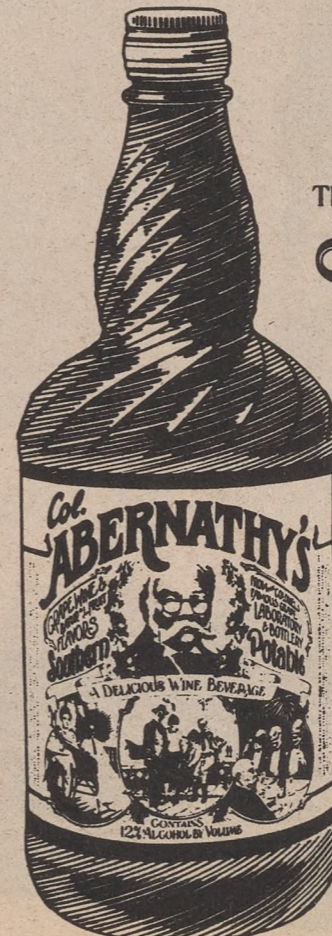
Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*



MYSTERY FORMULA

The Col. forgets it himself from time to time.

**Col. Abernathy's
Southern
Potable**

Grape Wine and Natural Fruit Flavours

A delicious
**WINE
BEVERAGE**
of a flavour found
**HIGHLY
AGREEABLE**

by many who have tried it.

You Will Also Savor
**COL. ABERNATHY'S
YANKEE POTABLE**
100% Pure Grape Wine

Prepared and bottled exclusively by
Col. Abernathy's Famous Grape Laboratory & Bottlery, Ripon, California.

The Graduate...

The rebellious, idealistic generation of adolescents who reached maturity in the 1960s is now approaching 30, and, for many, the trip into adult life is being dogged by disillusionment and depression. According to dozens of specialists, large numbers are now experiencing a generational malaise of haunting frustrations, anxiety and depression. This malaise is reflected by many of their number seeking psychiatric help, attempting suicide, becoming alcoholics, and indulging in charismatic religious movements, astrology and pop psychology cults. Among the causes for this are the failure to fulfill earlier expectations, the disorientation caused by the new sexual freedom, and political and societal alienation.

—New York Times

It was Sunday afternoon. Benjamin Braddock was sitting on the sofa, paying little attention to the TV which blared at him from across the room. The Wide World of Sports was on, broadcasting live from Glaumbach, Austria, and the International Glacier-Throwing Tournament. The Austrians were narrowly leading the experienced teams of Finland and West Germany. The Iraqi team, whom most experts gave little chance of success, were busily digging themselves out from underneath an avalanche. Benjamin quickly downed his third beer of the afternoon.

He was wont to brood on Sundays. Since his graduation from college in 1968, Benjamin had tried his hand at various occupations: accountant, management trainee, porno film star, drowned oceanographer, and governor. Yet, constantly searching for relevance and a socially meaningful job, he had abandoned each of these. His main source of income now came from selling Look magazine subscriptions to Shriners.

Benjamin was still brooding when his wife, Elaine, came in. She had been outside practicing her primal therapy on neighborhood children. They had quickly run off in search of a policeman or a psychiatrist. Elaine was exhausted and hoarse.

"For God's sake, Elaine," said Benjamin brushing past her as he went into the kitchen for another beer, "I certainly hope I don't have to bail you out today."

"Nonsense," said Elaine calling after him, "I'll simply go upstairs and put a curse on the little hooligans before they can reach a phone. My horoscope says today's a good day for curses."

"Good," said Benjamin not listening. "I forgot to tell you, Mother is stopping by today." "What?" The remark woke Benjamin out of his stupor. "Jesus! Why?"

"To see us." "That's great, Elaine. Really great," said Benjamin sarcastically.

"Don't get flippant," said Elaine. "You know the only reason you don't want to see my mother is because she threatens your masculinity."

"My masculinity, hell!" yelled Benjamin. "She's a God damn rapist!"



Elaine shook her head. "Honestly, Ben, you're not the man I married."

"Of course I'm not. I'm the milkman, remember? We haven't seen your husband in years."

Elaine shook her head. "I'll be upstairs doing my yoga. Let me know when mother comes."

"Constantly," Benjamin muttered under his breath. He sat and fumed, trying to ignore the furtive gestures of the encumbered Iraqi team. He was on his fifth beer when the doorbell rang.

"Hello, Benjamin."

"Uh, hullo, Mrs. Robinson." He stared at her.

"Well," she said looking at her watch, "We've been standing and looking at each other for an hour now. Are you going to let me in?"

"Uh yes. Yes."

She walked in and turned off the television. The Iraqi team was still at it. "Where's Elaine?"

"Upstairs. Upstairs, doing her yoga, I think."

"Hmm," she smiled, "Wanna make it, Ben?"

"Make what?" Ben stammered.

"Cut the crap, Ben."

"Aw, Mrs. Robinson, why are you always doing this?"

"Doing what, Ben?"

"You know. Carrying on like this. I don't think it's natural, Mrs. Robinson. I really don't."

Mrs. Robinson noticed the stress in Benjamin's face. "Is something bothering you, Ben?"

Benjamin sighed. "I don't know, Mrs. Robinson. I guess it's life. Yeah, life. It's getting me down. I mean, I remember my graduation and it seems like, well, like everything's changed and nothing's changed. You know what I mean, Mrs. Robinson? I mean, eight years ago Wallace was running for the Presidency, and now you look around, and he's running for the Presidency!"

"Try to see the bright side, Ben. So is McCarthy."

"But so is Reagan," said Benjamin. "And eight years ago we were fighting communist Vietnamese in Southeast Asia. Now it looks like we'll be fighting communist Cubans in Africa!"

"Don't be so pessimistic, Benjamin."

"I can't help it. Eight years ago Richard Nixon was trying to restore a shattered reputation by flying abroad and acting like a foreign policy statesman..."

"I'm beginning to see your point," said Mrs. Robinson noticing a queasiness in her stomach. "You got a joint, Benjamin?"

"Yeah. One. It's in the pantry with the cupcakes."

"That's a stupid place for it."

"I never touch the stuff," said Benjamin. "Pot or cupcakes."

"How are you and Elaine getting along?"

"Who?"

"Elaine, your wife. My daughter."

"Oh. I never see her. I mean, she's always upstairs with her yoga or EST, or outside screaming at the neighborhood kids. Besides, my business keeps me pretty busy too."

Mrs. Robinson grimaced. "The Look magazines, right?"

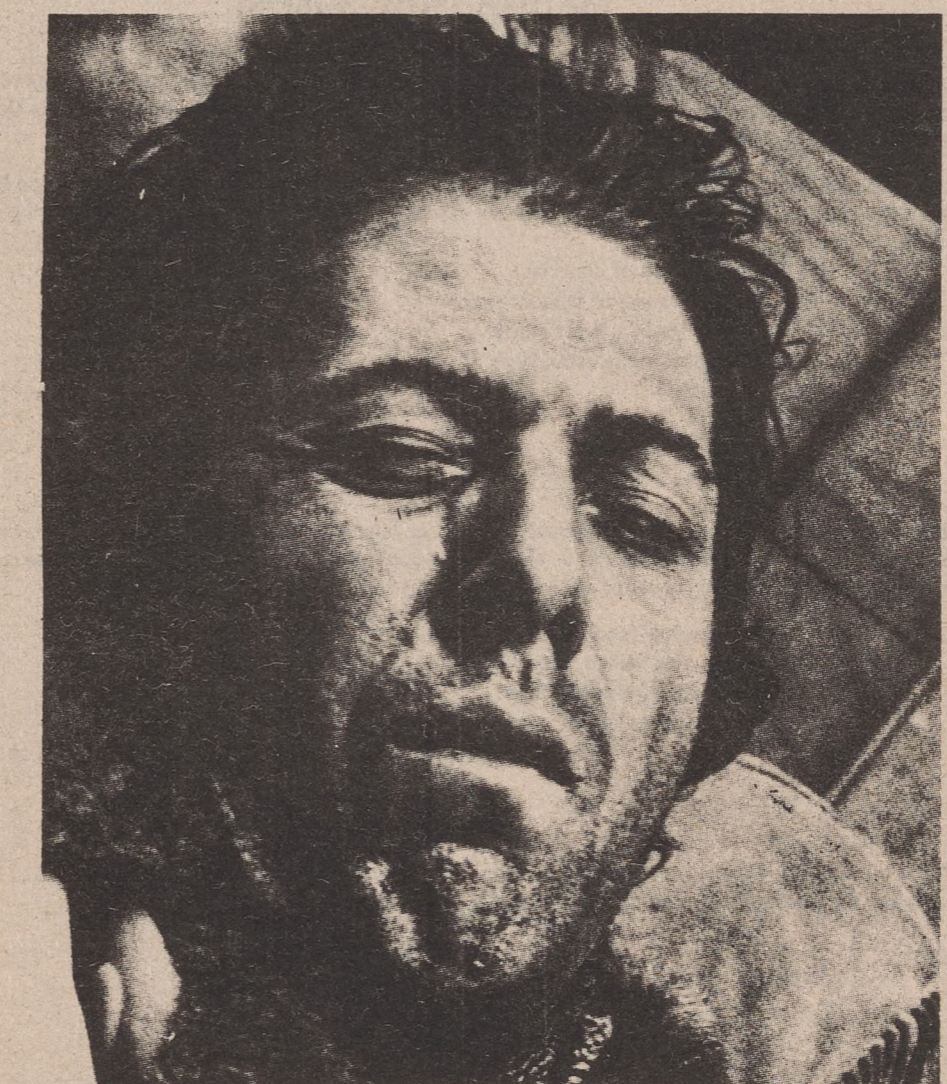
"Right," said Benjamin. Then he shook his head, "I guess I should have gone into 'plastics' like they told me. I could be selling frisbees to Shriners now." He heard Elaine's footsteps descending the stairs. "That's Elaine," he said.

"This is your last chance for a quickie, Ben."

"Jesus!"

Elaine and her mother talked in the kitchen, Ben turned the television on and continued to drink beer. He overheard them say that what Ben needed was a hero to look up to. As much to himself as to them, Ben cried out "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?"

Mrs. Robinson yelled that he was selling Mr. Coffees now. Ben looked at the TV and realised she was right. After the commercial, a sports announcer detailed a plan to save the Iraqis by using an enormous ice-pick.



from your

Government in Exile

Bruce Krueger

"I do wish you'd try to get over your sense of inadequacy, Benjamin," said Elaine sternly. "You ought to read this fantastic new book I just bought. It's all about Primitive Primal Transactional Analysis, called Me Tarzan - You OK."

"Jesus."

"Well, then, why not EST?"

"I don't want to discuss it, Elaine," huffed Benjamin as he sat down on the sofa.

"I'm surprised at you, Ben," she replied. "I mean, here you are, a dead ringer for Dustin Hoffman..."

"I wish you wouldn't say that."

"... a dead ringer for him, and you're still insecure. Honestly, Ben, I think you ought to read this new book on Primitive Primal Transactional Analysis."

"Me Tarzan - You OK?"

"OK? I'm terrific. Let's do it, Ben."

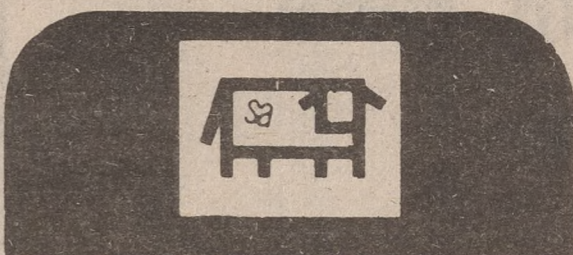
"Oh, God."

...Gradually

Grocery Store Prices in a Restaurant?

Yes! The Black Angus Introduces Wine in Our Restaurant at Grocery Store Prices.

Now get 2 famous Black Angus \$4.95 steak dinners PLUS a Full bottle of a premium grade wine for as low as... **11.59** plus tax



For Example: WAS NOW

Almaden Chablis 3.50 1.69

Sebastiani 4.00 2.29

Green Hungarian 3.50 2.19

Charles Krug Burgundy 3.50 2.19

Lando Lambrusco 5.50 2.99

Mateus Still Rose 3.50 1.69

Almaden Grenache Rose 3.50 1.69

Stuart Anderson's **BLACK ANGUS** RESTAURANTS

Park Lane Centre

826-4400

Enjoy the Live Music of...

Bump and Grind

Starting Monday: Sharks

PUB & SUB

Opens daily at 11 a.m.

-Corner of 10th & Ralston-

Every Night, 6 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

10¢ BEER

15¢ Budweiser

20¢ Michelob

Free Michelob

"with any lunch-time sub sandwich"

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(If you mention this ad)

Pool & Foosball

6 packs to go!

Typing

Fast-Accurate-Reasonable

Thesis, Term Papers, Manuscripts.

Jo Cluck, 359-3257

Nationally Known Speed Reading Course to be Taught Here in Reno

RENO - Golden State Reading Lab, Inc., will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Reno area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 short weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 words a minute have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than

one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Reno classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world than this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

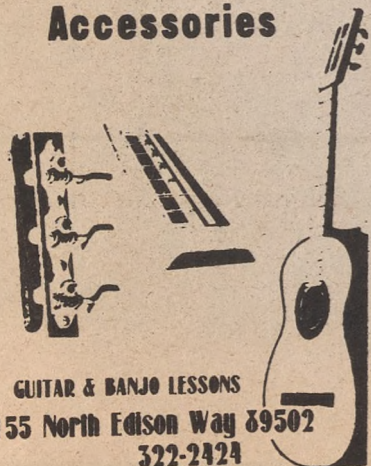
Reno Meetings

Thursday, March 25, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The above meetings will be held at the East-West Room, UNR Student Union.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

Notorious Guitar Hospital Warranty Repair Strings, Parts and Accessories



GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS
155 North Edison Way 89502
322-2424



Writing The Wrongs

Don Griffith

Do you have writing problems?

Now there is somewhere you can go on campus for help. The Writing Clinic, located in Room 105 of the Thompson Student Services Building, has been designed to deal with a multitude of writing problems.

Lincoln W. Westdal, writing specialist for Special Programs, said, "Some students might not even be able to write a complete sentence." He added, though, that other students who are having problems composing term papers or other problems are encouraged to utilize the service. Westdal said he has already received indications that graduate students are also interested in the clinic.

Westdal sees one of the major advantages of the clinic as "offering individual help to the student."

He noted that when students first come into the clinic, they are given a diagnostic test which tells him where the students need the most help.

From the test, Westdal is able to design an independent program of study for each student.

The clinic is open to all students. It is free for those who are in financial need. "If they are getting some form of university aid," Westdal said, "chances are they'll qualify." For those who do not qualify, there is a \$25 fee for ten sessions. Westdal stressed the fact that students may make the sessions as long or as short as they want.

He said the program has been designed to give the student a chance for "a one-to-one relationship" regarding his writing skills. He noted that many times the lower-level English classes are too large to deal effectively with students' severe writing problems.

Further information may be obtained by calling 784-6801.

YRs Plan Platform

Dennis Myers

The Nevada Young Republican Federation has called for extension of basic educational benefits for veterans to 45 months.

Meeting in state convention in Las Vegas last weekend, the group gave support to Democratic Senator Vance Hartke's bill which would extend the time period for VA benefits, as well as extending the benefits to a veteran's dependents. Another provision in the YR platform called on Congress to "enact legislation clearly stating that the G. I. Bill education benefits be determined a peacetime program."

The platform adopted at the convention, five pages long and containing twenty-five resolutions, includes support for:

-further research into solar energy possibilities in Nevada. The university's Desert Research Institute has had a solar energy program since 1973. The YR's are asking for action by the Nevada congressional delegation to encourage federal research to make "Nevada . . . the center of such research because of its unique geographical location."

-reduction of the penalty for possession of marijuana
-repeal of the Nevada law requiring the wearing of a helmet by motorcycle riders
-removal of all laws and regulations in Nevada pertaining to sexual practices among consenting adults.

The YRs continued their opposition to post card voter registration.

Copies of the platform are available by writing Al Judge, P. O. Box 8093, Reno, 89507.

Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award Nomination Form

The 1976 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Committee is soliciting nominations from students, alumni, faculty and staff. Nominations are to be based solely on teaching effectiveness and the nominee must have taught at the University of Nevada, Reno, for at least one full academic year.

In the Comment section of the nomination form, the nominator is asked to provide reasons why he or she believes the nominee to be an outstanding teacher. The following criteria are among those that may be useful in recognizing outstanding teacher performance:

1. Applicability of material
2. Responsiveness to student needs
3. Knowledge of subject matter
4. Insistence on high standards
5. Enthusiasm
6. Fairness
7. Ability to challenge
8. Ability to inspire

In providing reasons for their nominations, nominators may make reference to some or all of these criteria or suggest others. The Comment section of the nomination form will be of particular importance in the selection process. Please complete this section, provide the additional information requested and mail or bring the form no later than April 1, 1976 to:

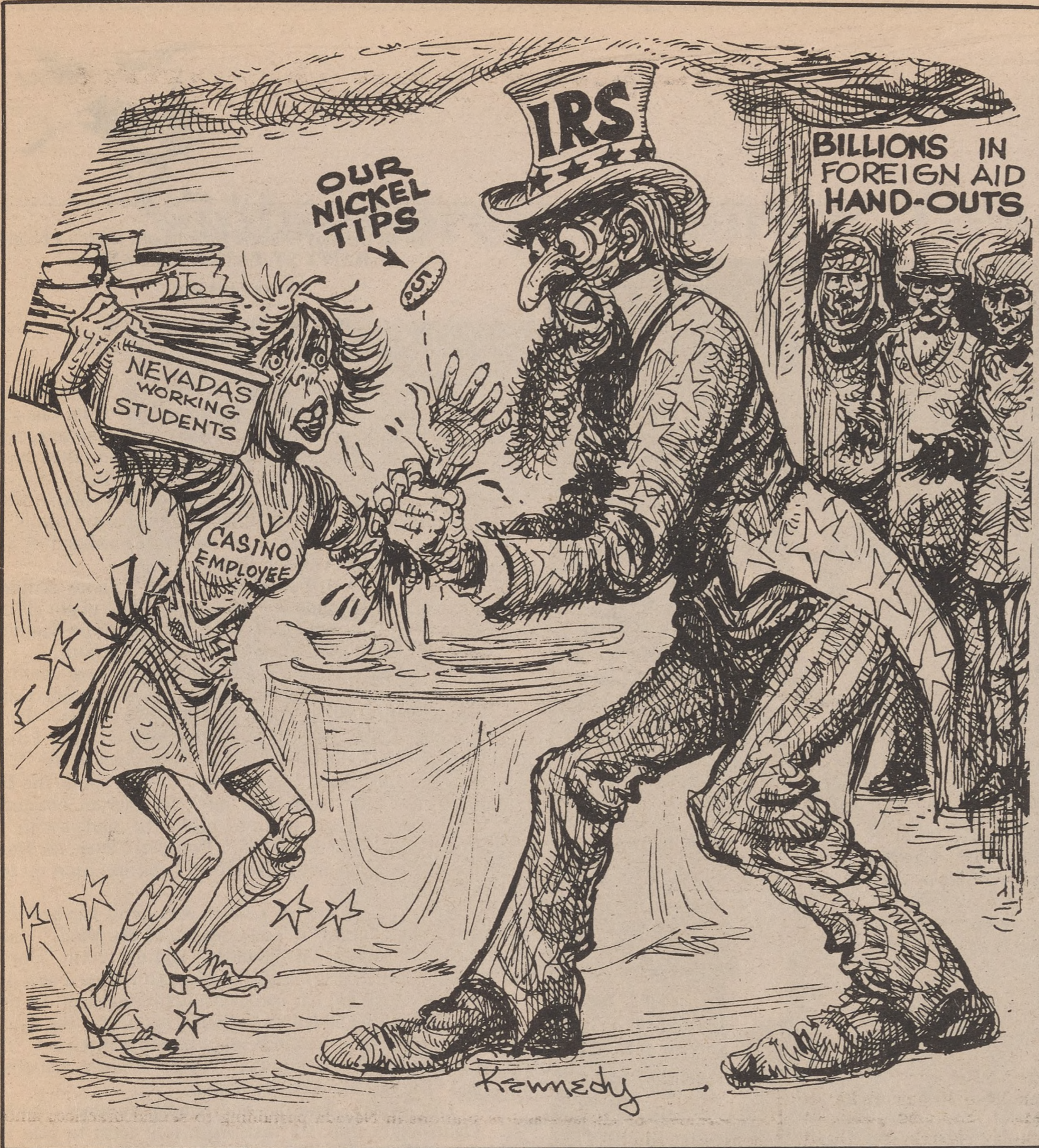
Outstanding Teacher Award Committee
c/o Dr. Max Milam, President
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, Nevada 89507

I nominate _____ of the _____
Department for Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award for 1976.

COMMENT:

Nominations will not be considered unless the name and address of the nominator are given. All nominations will be held strictly confidential. Also, please mark the box indicating your class or standing in relation to the University and, if applicable, provide the information requested regarding the dates of your attendance at UNR and your occupation.

Name _____ Class or Standing Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Grad. Alum. Fac.
Current Address _____
Occupation _____ Dates of Attendance, UNR _____



We deal in the
super
natural

chi alpha
has these ministries

worship

"...that we might be to the
praise of his glory"
The Lord inhabits the praise of
his people.
It is a good thing to give thanks
to the Lord.
Let everything that hath breath
PRAISE THE LORD!

relationship

training

sharing

"Go...and disciple all nations"
We're aiming at a significant confrontation
with everyone in our world, that you
might clearly understand that Jesus has
come in the flesh, and how you can have
a good relationship with him.

Chi Alpha is an international Christian
ministry to college and university campuses.
Its parent organization is the Assemblies of
God, 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield,
Missouri 65802



WEDNESDAYS at 12:00 Noon in
the MOBLEY ROOM

FILM COMMENTARY

David Barnett

"Breakheart Pass" is yet another in what seems to be a continuing list of Charles Bronson films which can, perhaps, be best classified as good/bad movies. The movie, like most of Bronson's recent films, such as "The Mechanic," "The Valachi Papers," "Death Wish" and "Hard Times," certainly has its positive qualities.

Charles Bronson, for example, once again shows that he is definitely one of the best movie stars in the medium when it comes to posing, performing and moving. He has few peers in the medium when it comes to agility and timing.

The pulsating musical score by hometown Pittsburgher Jerry Goldsmith is also a plus for "Breakheart Pass" as is the eye-filling low-angle cinematography by lenser Lucien Ballard. The motion picture was made largely on location, and Ballard has managed to minutely and brilliantly capture the cold beauty of Idaho's mountain ranges. "Breakheart Pass," which takes place largely on a troop train, also has one of the most dynamic and exciting fight sequences seen on cinema since the James Bond-Oddjob battle in "Goldfinger." Bronson engages Archie Moore atop a snowy train-car as it speeds down the tracks toward a deep gorge. The fight is indeed exciting.

Unfortunately, the editing of "Breakheart Pass," especially the first 10 or 15 minutes, is so haphazard and chaotic that continuity seems to be difficult to establish. The first 10 minutes or so seem to fail in establishing locale, characterization and pacing. The movie also seems to end on a chaotic note (as if those involved wanted to hurry up and finish it) with a traditional cavalry-and-Indian charge so common to the genre that it renders the entire scene to comical triteness and horrendous boredom.

"Breakheart Pass" itself is based on a story by prolific British adventure novelist Alistair MacLean. It seems that most of the stories that MacLean writes which are perhaps believable as literature either materialize as extremely monotonous ("Satan Bug," "Puppet on a Chain") or extremely unbelievable ("Guns of Navarone," "Where Eagles Dare") when they are presented on the

widescreen. The only Alistair MacLean story that I have ever seen which had a high degree of filmic quality was "When Twelve Bells Toll."

MacLean himself wrote the screenplay for "Breakheart Pass" and virtually failed to create any meaningful interpersonal character development. The plot itself is also so caught-up in mysterious what-nots that its linearity becomes submerged in various action sequences (e. g. runaway troop train cars rushing wildly backwards).

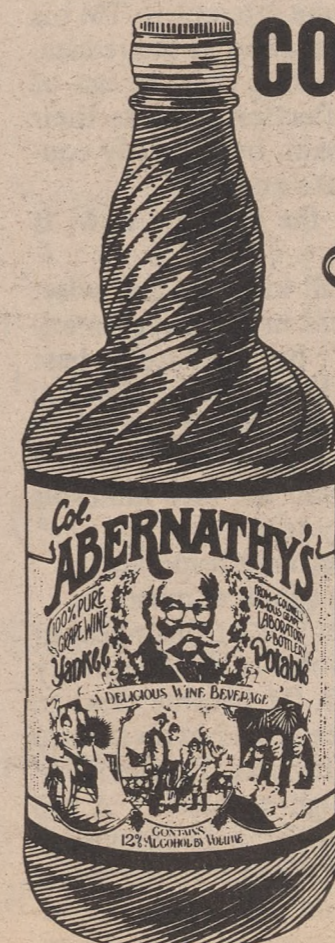
Director Tom Gries ("Will Penny," "100 Rifles") manages to unfold the film with a degree of tight control. "Breakheart Pass" is little more than 90 minutes long; perhaps it should have been longer in length in order to enhance better characterization and more plot development.

The cast itself, when given the chance, is relatively good. Bronson stars as a murderous card-cheat (who is actually a secret service agent attempting to find out what happened to some stolen rifles). Veteran actor of westerns Ben Johnson is second-billed as a U. S. marshal who arrests Bronson and puts him aboard a train supposedly carrying troopers and medicine to diphtheria patients at Fort Humboldt. Johnson's part however seems to be little more than an elongated cameo role. He actually turns out to be Bronson's major antagonist. Yet, you would never know it from the characterizations.

Other members of the cast are Richard Crenna as a corrupt territorial governor. He wants to rob Fort Humboldt. We are told that Fort Humboldt is the transfer point of all the gold and silver that comes from Nevada and California. Jill Ireland (Bronson's real-life wife who appears in almost all of his films) is better than competent as Crenna's girl friend.

There are also two good character parts by Robert Tessier as an evil white renegade and Ed Lautner (the prison guard in "The Longest Yard") as an honest and conscientious army major who becomes Bronson's ally.

"Breakheart Pass" will probably satisfy the action fans, to whom it is being marketed; however, despite a few strong qualities, it will probably leave serious film-goers with a sense of wasted time.



**CONNOISSEURS
AGREE**

that if nothing else is available,
Col. Abernathy's will simply have to do.
**Col. Abernathy's
Yankee
Potable**
100% Pure Grape Wine

A delicious
**WINE
BEVERAGE**
of a flavour found
**HIGHLY
AGREEABLE**
by many who have tried it.

You Will Also Savor
**COL. ABERNATHY'S
SOUTHERN POTABLE**
Grape Wine and Natural Fruit Flavours

Prepared and bottled exclusively by
Col. Abernathy's Famous Grape Laboratory & Bottlery, Ripon, California.

CIRCLE

Blue J. Whelan



To all the Boy O's and Collens out there—a belated
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

LIGHTFOOT: THE DON OF CONTEMPORARY FOLK MUSIC

In the world of folk music, especially contemporary folk music, there are few major survivors from one generation to the next. Among the artists, composers, musicians and singers in this field who have lasted more than one generation are Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Robert Zimmerman, Woody Guthrie and Buffy St. Marie. Next to Guthrie and Seeger, who are the patron saints of modern folk, must stand the name of Canadian folk artist and composer Gordon Lightfoot.

Lightfoot, who published his most famous composition "Early Morning Rain" in 1957, was a major chronicler of North American society long before Zimmerman, St. Marie and Baez were out of high school.

For twenty years, he was a star in his own country, yet remained virtually unknown here. For years, many people believed that Peter, Paul and Mary wrote "Early Morning Rain" and "That's What You Get For Lovin' Me." In 1967, Lightfoot had a minor single in the "Top Ten" called "Black Day in July," a song about the Detroit riot, but faded back into the relevant obscurity until five years ago, when he broke the market with "If You Could Read My Mind." Two years later, he broke the charts again with "Sundown" and has been on top ever since.

Today, Lightfoot is a major star, who has had four top selling albums ("If You Could Read My Mind," "Sundown," "Cold on the Shoulder," and the recent "Gord's Gold") in five years with the plans to release a new one in five weeks. He has had as many hit singles of the title tracks plus the added attraction of his single "Big Blue." Among the more popular songs he has written are "The Canadian Railroad Trilogy," "Pussy Willows, Cattails," and "Did She Mention My Name."

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Gordon Lightfoot became the first major folk artist to play the Sahara Tahoe. In his performances before nightly sell out audiences, Lightfoot displayed the versatility, talent and vocal quality for which he is world famous.

His stage presence is casual from years of dark and friendly coffeehouses. He banters with the audience about his songs and jokes about being a foreigner after making a comment about Richard Nixon. When he sings his songs, the audience pays attention, because his voice projects itself like a laserbeam to each listener.

Song after song reels from the stage across the collective memories of his audience and garner applause of delightful recognition. The pause between each number is stabbed and bled by the calls for audience favorites. Lightfoot responds with songs of mountain valleys and high plains, islands and lovers, rogues and heroes, of the living and of the dead. Images of physical and emotional beauty fill the minds of those who listen.

Gordon Lightfoot neither needs, nor uses gimmickry in his presentation. The set is performed straightforward. He sings with the conviction of a man who has been there and plays with confidence of one who controls his own destiny.

Backing Lightfoot for all three nights were Terry Cletus on drums, Barry Keane on lead guitar, Pee Wee Charles on Steel Guitar and Richard Hanes on bass. Like Lightfoot, they performed with excellence and confidence, especially the lead guitarist.

There were many people, from Boz Scaggs in the balcony to the Kimberlys and Sagebrush editor Bob Anderson, who will not forget their first Gordon Lightfoot performance. Many people also learned for the first time why Lightfoot is known as the "Don of Contemporary Folk."

Circle Notes: First things first, people. By now, you know that the ASUN student body President for next year is Jim Stone. Vice-president of Finance and Publications is Marc Cardinali and our new Vice-president of Activities is Marie Pecorilla. Congratulations to the winners, and good luck to the senators. Now, let's all join together and make UNR a better place at which to get educated. Condolences to the losers!

Kingfish will be appearing at Lassen Community College this Sunday. Tickets are on sale at our Activities office for a mere \$4.

Actually, Reality is full of holes! -Dr. H.P. Lovecraft.

There ya' go! (More or less) Listen To The Music!!!



Photo by Opitz

Shaving, that morning ritual of pain and agony through which "civilized man" communicates his sado-masochistic tendencies, often provides its postulants with the opportunity to reflect on man's progress.

Quite often, a postulant may be found standing transfixed before the mirror, in a desperate attempt to TM his reflection's expression of indignation away as the realization of the truth is revealed. Perceiving that the act of shaving and that of meditative reflection have as their common bond the experience of pain, he instantly confronts his reflection with the ultimate question.

"Riddle me this! I charge you the question now. Is this trip necessary?"

Of course, his reflection, being all knowing and wise, replies that the answer can be found in the great American maxim "Bigger is better," but perhaps is best reflected in the phrase "More or less." "Take shaving, please!" it says, "As every American male knows, hair upon the face is neither natural or progressive." "Thus," it continues, "the less hair left upon the face indicates progress, the reverse being as plainly true."

"Please explain further," our postulant responds.

"Gladly!" reflection says, "Let us look at music."

"In the beginning we were content to let the musician perform his music, letting things evolve as they naturally occurred." "However," it continues, "it became clear to us that something was lacking once it had evolved into our present day form. That something was 'Theater!'"

"Oh, it began innocently enough at first! A tap dancer in the Thirties needed something to go along with his act, and so he sang as he danced. Then, a young singer in the fifties, I believe he was from Tennessee," it reflects, needed something to call attention to his voice, and so he swiveled. The reaction was immediately favorable and so, other singers and musicians did the same thing."

"For some period of time," here Reflection paused to collect it's thoughts, "the combination of theater and music continued after a so-so fashion. Your odd guitarist would play his instrument behind his back here and one would destroy his instrument by setting it on fire, or banging it upon the stage floor there; but still something was missing."

"It wasn't until the advent of 'Glitter-Rock' in the early Seventies, that music found what was missing. A brilliant young man," Reflection said, "deduced that music needed a more feminine appearance and thus donned make up and sequined clothes for each performance. This soon caught on, and by 1975 every major popular musician and singer who was worth his salt was wearing sequined clothes and behaving absurdly during his performance."

"So you see," it said, "the musicians found that the more absurd the stage presentation of their music was, the less chance there would be for people not to notice them."

"But, what about the musicians who didn't incorporate that into their stage presentation?" our postulant asks.

"Why," Reflection responds, "they found that the less absurd their presentation, the more people would ignore their music."

"But, didn't that cause music to become secondary to the performance?" Postulant queries.

"More or less," Reflection says. "Now finish shaving!"

(This bit of fantasy has been brought to you courtesy of St. Patrick's Day and my family Leprechaun, who remains solely responsible for its content.)

Sophomores, Juniors ★, Grad Students:

**Earn an
extra \$100 a month
next year.**



Now all cadets
in the Army ROTC
Two-Year Program earn
\$100 a month for 10 months
of the school year.
Army ROTC.

“Learn what it takes to lead”

★ Juniors in a 5 year program.

Major Laursen
Military Science Department
Hartman Hall
784-6751

SPORTS

No Place To Grow

Terri Gunkel

The women's basketball team claimed third place in the WIAW regional tournament in San Jose, but coach Luella Lilly felt the biggest problem was the seeding Nevada received. "We were very disappointed with fourth since we were placed third last year and we have a much stronger team," she said. "We felt we should be at least third and possibly second."

It made a difference because the way the Pack was placed, it had to meet a tall Cal Poly-Pomona team, the only small-college team to beat all three large southern schools--Fullerton, Long Beach and UCLA--this year. Boasting a starting line with four girls over six feet, Pomona easily had the shooting and rebounding advantage on its way to the 71-47 romp. Nevada's tallest girl is 5-11.

Even so, Lilly said the Pack played well, coming within 11 points of Pomona one time in the second half. "They played so hard trying to catch up that they were tired," explained Lilly. "We scared them anyway."

Usually the Pack's high scorer, Cindy Rock, could manage only 8 points, as Pomona double-teamed her, forcing her to pass the ball frequently. Bridget Galvin was Nevada's high scorer with 14 points. Three of Pomona's women, which other teams had nicknamed the "Giant Sequoias", hit in the double figures. Pomona won the tournament, trouncing Biola 95-53.

In the consolation bracket, the Pack slipped by UC Irvine, 59-54, after holding off an Irvine rally. "It's hard to get motivated being in the loser's bracket," commented Lilly. "We really weren't shooting that effectively." She noted that in the past four games, the Pack's shooting average has been about 10 per cent lower than what it was for the earlier part of the season.

Nevada jumped to an early lead in the game, and at the half it led 27-19. Then in the second half Irvine made its move, cutting Nevada's lead to 45-42 with nine minutes remaining. The Pack widened the gap to nine points again, but then it was scoreless for three and a half minutes and Irvine caught up 53-52. Nevada finally iced the game in the closing seconds.

Rock and Lynn Barkley led the team with 20 points each, but the team effort "was much more unbalanced than usual." The next high scorer was Glenda Wilson with seven.

Sports Wrap-Up

Steve Martarano

The UNR baseball team wished Tuesday they could bank basehits.

After bombing Sacramento State in the opening game 10-2, the Pack could only muster five hits as they were shut out 2-0 in the second game.

Three Nevada players had three hits each as UNR pounded two Hornet pitchers for 14 hits, five of them for extra bases.

Tom Jesse, the 6-6 UNR first baseman, continued hitting homeruns at a record pace. He blasted two more Tuesday to bring his season total to six, only one shy of the Pack single-season mark of seven set by Tim Riley last year.

Rightfielder John England continued with his hot bat. He led the game off with a triple and then added two more hits in the opener. He scored a run and drove in another. England, hobbling somewhat with an injured ankle, sat out the second game.

In addition to his two homeruns, Jesse added a double as he scored three times and drove in two more. Freshman Pat Chaney, filling in for the injured Ron Ball, also had three hits and two RBI's.

Don Fisk started the opener for the Pack, picking up his third win of the year. Coach Barry McKinnon used six Pack pitchers in the doubleheader, two of which were seeing their first action of the season.

McKinnon was obviously getting his pitching staff ready for the busy Chico Invitational Tournament coming up next Monday. UNR will play three doubleheaders in three days in the seven-team round-robin event.

In the second game, all the Pack could do was come up with five singles, not enough to produce a run against Sacramento's Kelly McGhee.

The Pack bullpen, which had failed so miserably in the doubleheader defeat to Pacific last weekend, did a great job in the loss.

After starter Mike Scott was touched for two runs on two hits in an inning of work, relievers Rob Sumner and Carl Henry came on to shut out Sac the rest of the way.

Sumner tossed two innings of perfect relief while Henry only allowed one hit in four strong innings.

The second game had a somewhat revamped lineup over the opening game. England didn't play, and Chaney was moved into the leadoff spot. Designated hitter Mike Riley was benched as Don Fisk became DH. Mike Glass played rightfield.

UNR will meet its alumni tomorrow at noon and then go to Chico for the big tourney beginning Monday. It will last through Wednesday.

A 35-day membership Wolf Pack Booster campaign will begin March 22. All funds raised will be used for athletic scholarships for the university.

The 1976 goal is 700 members. There are seven categories for membership, ranging from \$25 for a person 25-years-old and under to \$50 for regular memberships.

Spring football practice is beginning tomorrow.

The new head football coach Chris Ault is expecting 60 men to begin workouts which will last until the annual alumni game May 1.

Practices will be run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p. m. and Saturdays at 10 a. m. Ault encourages anybody interested to come out and watch any of the sessions.



The Wolf Pack men's tennis team will hit the road for three matches beginning today when they play at the University of Pacific.

Tomorrow the Pack will be at Stanislaus State in Turlock and will go to Sacramento the same day for a 2:30 match with Sac State.

The men's golf team is also in Turlock today as they compete in the Stanislaus State Golf Tournament.

Two Pack freshmen gymnasts, Charlene Clark and Karen Radulski, will compete in the Western Collegiate Invitational in Hayward tomorrow.

Clark and Radulski both placed in the top five in the Western Regionals at Long Beach. The Pack team qualified for the National meet to be held at Appalachian State in Boone, N. C. on Apr. 2-3.

The UNR gymnasts were undefeated in dual meets this season and won the Northern California Conference championships.

Snow Job Or Hail?

Final details have been announced for the "Hail the Wolfpack" banquet to be held next Monday, March 22, in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel/Casino.

The 7:30 p. m. dinner, staged to honor the UNR varsity basketball team for their best season ever in the West Coast Athletic Conference, will be preceded by a 6:30 p. m. no host cocktails.

Clayt Rabedeaux, executive director of the Wolf Club who is co-sponsoring the event with the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce, said Coach Jim Padgett will be honored and will, in turn, honor his athletes during the evening. Rabedeaux confirmed that several awards will be presented during the gathering, and that he will serve as emcee.

The entire basketball squad and all coaches will be in attendance along with representatives from the university and business communities. The public is encouraged to also attend.

Reservations are required, and these must be made with Kathy Frenza at the Chamber no later than Friday, March 19.