

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 19 NOVEMBER 5, 1976

ARCHIVES GETCHE LIBRARY
LL
UNR
RENO, NV 895 07



Photo by Terrebonne

SKATEBRUSH photo featurePage 8

EDITORIAL

View from here

A Georgia governor has won the presidency with a margin of almost two million popular votes and once again the country will be led by a Democratic Congress and Democratic President.

If inflation can be kept under control, we might get some good things done for this country in the areas of tax and welfare reform. They are things we need, but they may cost us.

It will take a while to see how a Southern Democrat can relate to the needs and problems of Nevada, which is still the 'Wild West' in many peoples' eyes. The state's problems with the Bureau of Land Management will need attention right away, and we hope they won't be neglected by the Carter administration in 1977.

For the first time in several years, the classified staff at UNR is becoming vocal again as they protest an attempted takeover by the Board of Regents. They have been there all along, we understand, but have stayed out of many campus issues. Their protest is a worthwhile one, but it will take a lot of hard work to convince the regents without the collective support of the university community. It's about time we supported the people who have kept this place operating without complaining or controversy.

Just after we published the Oct. 29 issue of SAGEBRUSH, we received the first of many phone calls from Gene Wait, defense attorney for the Sundowners. Wait, who consented to the cover photograph, was worried that someone might misunderstand the reason he and the Sundowners partied at the Lil Wal that night. While we don't agree with his presence there, we agree that he was not in any way celebrating the death of John Davies, but the fact that the 17-day trial was over.

Being successful after an ordeal like that could be worth celebrating, but it reminded us that things don't ever change unless we want them to.

Disturbing thought for the day: The Sundowners had tryouts on Peavine Mountain last weekend. Doesn't anyone wonder why?



sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

November 5, 1976

EDITOR: Gary Jesch
NEWS EDITOR: Don Griffith
CITY EDITOR: Terri Gunkel
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Daniel Conant
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Ted Terrebonne
MUSIC EDITOR: Dan Cook
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jaci Vogt
SECRETARY: Jana Gross

CIRCULATION:
W.C. Donalson
Paul Taylor
REPORTERS:
Lori Kinnear Briggs
Bob Carlson
Dennis Felts
Gayle Fisher
Laura Hinton
Sylva Maness
Marc Picker
Ken Wiltse
ARTISTS:
Bob Boisson
John Kennedy

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Bob Anderson
Sam Bass
Ernest Durelle
Ermano Siri
Kim Tanis
NEWS/PRODUCTION:
Mark Crawford
Linda Donalson
Leslie Judd
Debbie Potter
Rick Schindler
COLUMNISTS:
Armand Austan
Steve Martarano
Roselyn Richardson
The First String



SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev., 89507. Subscriptions cost \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nev., 89431. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.

feedback

What next with the NCAA?

Bob Carlson

It's been two weeks now since the NCAA declared Edgar Jones ineligible and put UNR on a one year all-sports probation, an action that bars the school from any NCAA-sanctioned post-season competition.

Having spent considerable time looking into the matter for Sagebrush, I feel I am as qualified as anyone to express a point of view concerning the action.

My question is "What's next?" Since the injunction was obtained by Edgar's attorney allowing him to play with the basketball team, we've heard nothing.

The university could provide no information keeping Jones from participating with the Pack other than an NCAA order. If this is all there is to it, why the hell doesn't UNR stick it to this out-dated power-hungry organization? All of the evidence presented at the court hearing showed that UNR was getting screwed.

I can't help but feel that the one year probation has done more damage to the school than meets the eye.

Take the football team, for instance. Although Coach Ault attributes the loss to Boise State to turnovers, it would seem to me that when someone is told that everything they've worked for was in vain, a letdown could occur. This may or may not have had anything to do with the Pack's loss, but when dreams of a national championship are shot down all of a sudden, it makes a guy stop and think.

Other teams are undoubtedly hurting also. I've talked with members of the ski team. They feel they're getting the shaft as post-season competition is the only way they can judge just how good they are.

The basketball team, in my eyes, is going to be awesome this year and—I think—WCAC champion. But again, no post-season play.

So Nevada-Reno is definitely taking a lot from the NCAA. If our school is in the right, then let's jump on those who are trying to dictate an admission policy here.

President Milam told me that there was a possibility of a reprimand from these guys if we take action. But if UNR has committed no crime, why should we fear these clowns?

I'd like to see us take on the NCAA. If everything we have learned about the university's innocence is true, then the NCAA wouldn't have any ground to stand on.

If UNR doesn't go to court to remove this probation, I'll be surprised. In fact, I'd start to think "cover up," that Reno is just going to take its one year probation without a fight to ease investigation into the matter.

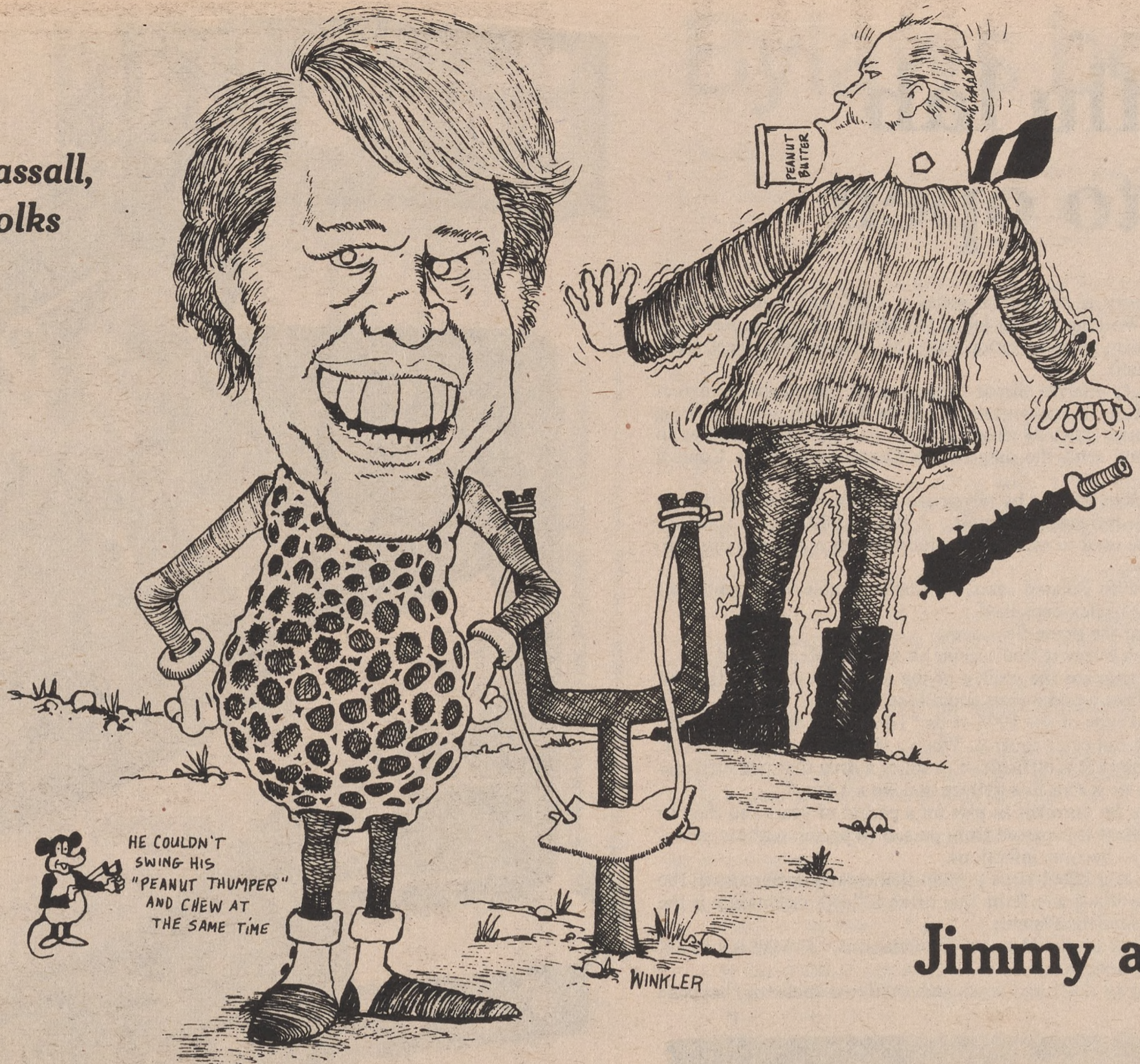
As has been the case in the past, the university won't tell us anything, and that's why I wonder if something is going on.

I knew the NCAA was looking into Jones' records when I began school this semester. When I tried to confirm this, I got doors slammed in my face, which is beginning to happen once more.

So perhaps this silence means that something is coming down again. Are we about to get down on the NCAA? Or, is the school going to wait out the probation?

Well, whatever happens, it is obvious that UNR was raped by the NCAA. The question remains though, will the university do anything about it?

Thassall, folks



Jimmy and Goliath

Letters:

Poor taste?

Editor:

In regards to the front page photograph in the Oct. 29th issue of this "newspaper," I feel that the Sagebrush has exhibited taste and class so poor that this periodical should be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

I believe that the story does bring out the fact that the Sundowners, as a group, are an unfeeling and immature group of alcoholics, and that this group either directly or indirectly contributed to the death of John Davies.

Because the Sagebrush ran such a large and apparently flattering photograph, this newspaper appeared to condone such irresponsible organizations and their activities.

Therefore, in my opinion, and that of many other students with whom I have spoken, the photograph on the front page of the Oct. 29th issue was in the poorest possible taste.

Donald Kennedy

The photograph in question is an accurate representation of some of the facts in the accompanying story. It was not intended to flatter or condone its subjects, but to simply present them as they were. Whether their behavior was in poor taste is for our readers to decide, not us. —Ed.

Wants to forget

Editor:

Just read the article of "feed back" by Rick Schindler in the Oct. 29th issue of the Sagebrush. Rick put all my thoughts in this article except one.

Why can't those who are being initiated earn merits for helping those that are less fortunate? Oh God, what a horrible thought! There would be too much energy spent trying to find an orphan or a lonely old man.

So let's forget the whole stinking mess, the Sundowners and John Davies. It's all over. I will take a drink or two or four but I won't lay in my vomit. I just want to forget—for a few hours.

Sign me, "Out of it."

Stella Webb

False impression

Editor:

The remark attributed to me in your Oct. 28, 1976 edition conveys a false impression. I would not, and could not joke about the tragic death of John Davies. I would and should express ridicule and contempt at the false accusation that anyone forced a bottle down John Davies' throat. He was a friend of the Sundowners, and they certainly wouldn't allow anyone to joke about the death of their friend in their presence.

Sarcasm can be in bad taste. Obviously, I did not intend my sarcastic remark to be printed. Since it was, I apologize for it.

Sincerely,
Gene Wait

Mr. Wait is the attorney who successfully defended the Sundowners in the Davies case. —Ed.

Best to you, too

Editor:

On the occasion of the observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 10-16, I wish to commend the Sagebrush for the exemplary public service you have rendered during the past year by publishing pertinent items of interest to veterans and their dependents living in your circulation area.

As you know, we in the Veterans Administration are continually seeking better ways to communicate with the nation's veterans so that they will be more aware of both their benefits and responsibilities under existing laws.

If, in any way, we may be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact us by calling 786-7200, Ext. 312.

Again, congratulations to the Sagebrush on the observance of National Newspaper Week.

Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Harry C. Potter
Hospital Director

All a big joke

Editor:

Being interested in student politics, I have attended several ASUN board meetings and Senate meetings. It is good to see that these committees use Robert's Rules of Order to conduct meetings, however there is one committee that does not seem to know how to use them.

The Activities Board is a perfect example of a committee conducting business in the worst possible way. The chairperson seems to have no control over her members. The board members are continually cracking jokes and giggling throughout the meetings. The chairperson seldom discourages the hum of excess noise that is always present.

This board is supposed to approve the concerts and lectures that the general student body will enjoy. In recent weeks, the board has rejected such offers as Sons of Champlin and Daniel Schorr because they did not know who these people were. They recently decided to accept an offer from Willie Mays at almost twice the cost of a Daniel Schorr lecture. The great baseball star will not lecture, but he will air questions from the audience.

Hopefully this letter will motivate this board to begin functioning in a more respectable and responsible manner.

Respectfully submitted,
D.S.

Vice-President of Activities Marie Pecorilla is chairperson of the Activities Board. —Ed.

Lauds sewer series

Editor:

I took great pleasure in your comprehensive and comprehensible series on the sewer bond issues. Your definitive articles were a real service to me and to the family members and friends with whom I shared them. I'm grateful.

Sincerely,
Joan Elder

Swine flu lab ready to open

Lori Kinneer Briggs

A new virus surveillance laboratory is in its final stages at UNR and should be completed by the end of the month. Working for the lab is Dr. Michael Kiley, professor of microbiology and a virology specialist, in cooperation with the Nevada State Health Department and five groups of physicians.

The function of the lab will be to analyze throat swabs sent by physicians to detect the presence of influenza virus. Kiley's concentration will be for A-Victoria, B-Hong Kong and the infamous A-New Jersey (swine) virus. The lab will have the facilities to break down a virus, identify it and send the data to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

The data collected from the lab is to be used by physicians and the Health Department to control the possible spread of an influenza epidemic. A throat culture that is identified as A-New Jersey (swine) can be used to establish the locations of outbreaks throughout the state.

"If we could possibly come up with isolated cases, we might be able to prevent cases by alerting people to get vaccinated," Kiley explained.

Kiley is reserved in his opinions of the swine flu vaccine.

"We really don't have enough data to say it (the vaccine) is worthwhile," he said.

However, Kiley does not underestimate the virility of the swine flu strain. He cited the 1918 epidemic as an example of the trend a virus could take.

"The A strain is a closely related type of the 1918 virus," he said. "I think the deaths back then were due to things we still can't control. When a virus enters a human host, it replicates the host proteins so closely it is difficult to produce a drug that will differentiate between tissue and virus. This virus runs in a pattern and we are due."

The swine flu virus is believed to lie dormant in pigs for a period of years and then to reactivate in man. Some experts believe it is passed from person to person without symptoms, but possibly mutated enough to become infectious.

The vaccine, according to Kiley, is a killed virus protein that creates antibodies in the body to destroy viral proteins. The low-grade fever that often follows vaccination is the result of introducing foreign bodies into the system.

The surveillance lab is being funded by the Hancock Foundations. The lab is a sound public health measure, in Kiley's opinion.

"This data will let us know what to do if and when this (national epidemic) happens again."



Dr. Michael Kiley

Photo by Sirl

asun lecture:

F. Lee Bailey

**Tuesday
Nov. 9, 1976
8:00 p.m.
Old Gym**

Free Admission

Nevada desert--home to Malaysian prawns

Many Nevadans as well as non-natives may view the state as a desert wasteland—sun-bleached, barren and parched. They would undoubtedly scoff at the idea of a seafood industry located here. But even though Nevada is miles from the ocean, the production of seafood within the state may not be too far off.

The College of Agriculture's School of Veterinary Medicine is presently involved in a project that would utilize the power company's cooling water and Nevada's geothermal energy in the production of seafood.

The college, in cooperation with Sierra Pacific Power Co., is looking into the possibility of raising giant Malaysian prawns in cooling ponds at the Fort Churchill generating station. These ponds contain waters which are used to cool the plant's boilers.

"This water has been pretty much an untapped resource," said Mike Sullivan, environmental specialist for the company and project manager for the research. He added that the ponds support a minimal amount of fish life and waterfowl.

In the proposed study, the prawns would be raised in 86-101 degree water in two small 1-acre ponds. The prawns grow best in 80-85 degree water. "That's why we thought of Fort Churchill," said Dr. Robert Taylor, chairman of the Veterinary Medicine Department and coordinator of the project.

The study, scheduled for the next 18 months, will prove whether or not the prawns can be grown successfully in Nevada's climate, and, if so, whether or not the deposits of geothermal water located throughout the state would prove worthwhile for the venture. A power plant in New Jersey is attempting to raise the prawns in its cooling ponds, but the water temperature isn't high enough to allow year-round operation. Taylor hopes that the results of the project will prove year-round feasibility. "It's being tried all over the world," he said.

The prawns, native to Malaysia, are commercially grown in Puerto Rico and Hawaii. They can grow to half a pound or more but are usually marketed during their first year when they weigh two or three ounces each. Reports from some areas indicate that 3,000 to 4,000 pounds' worth have been produced per year from each acre of pond area. In Hawaii, the returns on such a yield are around \$14,000 with a 50 per cent net income.

A brood stock of the prawns has already been obtained from Hawaii and are being kept in the fishery laboratory at the veterinary facility on Mill Street. Plans for the winter include digging the ponds at Fort Churchill which will be planted with prawns in the spring. "In about 18 months or so we ought to know if rearing the prawns is feasible under Nevada conditions," Taylor said.

If the project proves successful, Sierra Pacific Power Co. does not plan to raise the prawns. "The results of the project will be made public, hopefully generating further interest from the utility industry and the general public," Sullivan said. The company will consider leasing the ponds for commercial production.

Bylaws bounce

Dennis Felts

After taking another bounce in Senate floor play last week, the *Brushfire* bylaws were rejected Tuesday by the ASUN Publications Board.

The proposals had originally been approved by the Publications Board and sent to the Senate for a final vote, but the Senate declined approval so the bylaws were returned to the board.

Following an hour-and-a-half discussion on Section F (See bylaws this page), the Publications Board reversed its decision and voted in favor of reconsidering the 16 original proposals drafted by Sen. Mark Quinlan.

Quinlan's draft includes eight clauses that were passed and eight that were defeated by the Bylaws Committee.

Sen. Karen Harrington, chairperson of the Bylaws Committee, was upset with the board's decision. She questioned what purpose the bylaw committee served if the Publications Board ignores its proposals. The committee to write *Brushfire* bylaws was approved by the Publications Board on Sept. 28.

Katrina Everett, *Brushfire* editor, said, "I have a headache every time I leave this meeting." Everett said she did not agree with the board's action. She explained that advisers and other concerned persons had wasted their time since the board did not accept the committee proposals.

Harrington and Everett concurred that they wasted six hours creating proposals that were rejected.

"I disagree because the Bylaws Committee has its purpose but it hardly represented the Senate, which will make the final decision," responded Sen. Nick Rossi, in reference to Harrington's comments.

Sagebrush editor Gary Jesch, a Publications Board member, reminded the board that earlier discussion of bylaws was focused on only three provisions for financial accountability.

Sen. Mark Quinlan pointed out that the only function of a committee is to make recommendations. He asked the board to reconsider each of the proposals he submitted to the committee individually at its meeting Nov. 9.

The action taken by the committee on each section of the bylaws is explained following each proposal.

1. Duties and responsibilities of the *Brushfire* Editor:

- A. Shall faithfully perform and adhere to all provisions of the ASUN Constitution and Publications Board bylaws. **(approved by the Bylaws Committee)**
- B. Shall become apprised of the annual operating budget of the *Brushfire* as approved by the Publications Board at the beginning of the fall semester in which the student assumes office, and adhere to said budget. **(approved by the Bylaws Committee)**
- C. Shall submit to the Publications Board a monthly report of the state of the *Brushfire* to include: the general present conditions of the *Brushfire*, prospective advantages, and problems, the impact of the *Brushfire* on the student body, and how it can be improved. **(stricken by the Bylaws Committee)**
- D. Shall attend all regular meetings of the Publications Board except for reasons of illness. **(approved by the Bylaws Committee)**
- E. Shall determine with the Business Manager of the *Brushfire* the size of the *Brushfire*, with the approval of the Publications Board. **(stricken by the Bylaws Committee)**

F. Shall make accessible to the Publications Board all material that appears in the *Brushfire*, upon request from the board. **(amended and defeated by the committee)**

G. Shall be responsible to insure that the books are ready for distribution no later than a date specified by the Publications Board. **(amended to end with, "specified by the editor and approved by the Publications Board," and approved)**

H. Shall have the right to appoint and dismiss staff members. **(approved by the committee)**

I. Shall be responsible to submit to the board a typewritten report of suggestions for improvement in any area of the year's operation for the benefit of his or her successor, prior to April 15. **(approved by the committee)**

J. Shall select, edit and display photographs and copy on the basis of its significance, interest, and its genuine usefulness. **(voted on as criteria for the ASUN *Brushfire*, and defeated)**

K. Shall uphold the constitutional right of free speech, respect rights of privacy, decency, and serve the public by helping to protect all rights and privileges guaranteed by law. **(voted on as criteria for the ASUN *Brushfire* and defeated by the committee)**

L. Shall instruct its staff members to conduct themselves with dignity and decorum. **(voted on as criteria for the ASUN *Brushfire* and defeated)**

M. The *Brushfire* shall practice humility and tolerance in all relations with sources and the public, and respect honest and conflicting opinions and disagreements. **(voted on as criteria for the ASUN *Brushfire* and approved by the committee)**

N. The *Brushfire* shall oppose selfish and unwholesome interests regardless of their size or influence. **(voted on as one of the criteria for the ASUN *Brushfire* and defeated by the Bylaws Committee)**

O. Termination: The employment of the editor of the *Brushfire* may be terminated for cause (i.e., incompetence, mismanagement, or misappropriation of funds) by ASUN upon a 2/3 recommendation of the ASUN Publications Board and similar approval by the ASUN Senate. The editor shall give two weeks notice to the Publications Board should he/she decide to terminate. **(defeated by the committee)**

P. The editor shall personally and directly assume all responsibility for acts and omissions of the entire staff of the *Brushfire* in the execution of their duties, save and except for the Business Manager. **(amended by deleting, "save and except for the *Brushfire* Business Manager," and approved by the committee)**

For the duties and responsibilities of the *Brushfire* Business Manager refer to the Duties and Responsibilities of the Artemisia Business Manager, Sections: 460.1, 460.2, 460.5, 460.6, 460.7, 460.8, 460.9, 460.10, and 460.11 (As there is no business manager for the *Brushfire*, none of these duties and responsibilities were approved by the Bylaws Committee.)

ASUN News

We worry

We'll be the first to admit that we're a bunch of worry warts in the ASUN office this year. There's not enough money for this, not enough time for that. On the other hand, we can't tolerate bleeding hearts any more than you can. But one problem which is causing us peptic ulcers has to be this list of committee vacancies we can't seem to fill. Mid-semester exams are already history and these poor committees are still waiting for someone from our student body to step forward and represent us. Have you no compassion? We can't be on all the boards ourselves—we need your help.

Arts Festival Board (1)
 Equal Opportunity Committee (1)
 Ethnic Studies Committee (1)
 Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)
 Group Recognition Board (1)
 History and Social Theory Board (1)
 Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)
 International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
 Public Occasions Board (1)
 Space Assignment Board (1)
 Teacher Education Board (1)

—Horn, ASUN

Meet a Met

Former baseball superstar Willie Mays was recently selected by the ASUN to be a guest lecturer at UNR in January.

Mays, 45, played 22 years for the New York and San Francisco Giants and finished his career in 1973 with the New York Mets.

Mays started his career in 1951 with the New York Giants and was named Rookie of the Year. He led the Giants to the World Series in 1951 and 1954 and was named Most Valuable Player in 1954. In that 1954 World Series, he made a catch that many experts have called the best ever made.

Mays moved to San Francisco with the Giants in 1958 and played there until 1972 when he was traded to the New York Mets.

He is third on the all-time home run list behind Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth with 658 career homers.

SAVE THE STARS



Support the Fleischmann Atmospheric Planetarium Mediathon Fund Drive Nov. 12 - 15



BIG CHEESE PIZZA

Pizza
--Sandwiches--
Beverages

We Deliver

Open 7 days

Phone 322-5220
Open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Valley Road & Denslowe



HELP WANTED
Sagebrush Business Manager

2.0 GPA and undergrad standing
See Peggy in the ASUN Office
or call 784-4033
filing closes Nov. 16

The perfect gift for the one you love.

A perfect Keepsake diamond says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. And you can choose with confidence because the Keepsake guarantee assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. There is no finer diamond ring.



Keepsake®

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

Everything about planning your engagement and wedding in a beautiful 20 page booklet. Also valuable information about diamond quality and styling. Gift offers for complete 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book and giant full color poster. All for 25¢

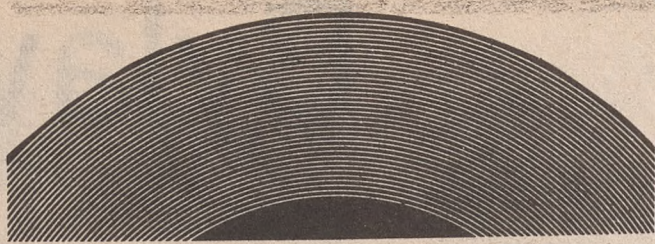
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
Find Keepsake Jewelers in Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6100 In Conn. 800-882-6500

Surface Noise

Dan Cook Susie Riggan John McCallum

Barbara Dalton John Adcock



I'm sure everyone at one time has dreamed of recording a record. The question is, how do you do it? I think the word that best explains how is contacts. It's who you know. I'm sure that's the case when it comes to Rick Dees and his enormous smash "Disco Duck." The point I'm trying to make is that there is a hell of a lot of talent around that never gets a chance. An example locally is the very popular duo of Dan Connor and Larry Dalton. They have great original material and are extremely competent on their instruments. Believe me, they've tried to get a recording contract, but so far they can't break through the invisible barrier of the record business.

Another problem, even if a group does finally get recorded, without the proper promotion the effort is wasted. The vinyl then collects dust in local record store budget bins. There's nothin' like show biz.

-D.C.

A New World Record—Electric Light Orchestra

E.L.O. has created a unique style in being able to create classical music flavored with rock. It's almost, but not quite, the feeling you get when listening to an old Moody Blues album. (I hear Beatles melodies instead.)

A New World Record is a flowing, dream-like piece of work. The very talented Jeff Lynne, composer and producer of all the songs, seems to improve on every album. His only weakness to me is his lyrics. Not normally a lyrics-oriented person, I'm not bothered by his repetition of lines.

The only commercial song on the album is "Living Thing." I love the beginning of side one. It reminds me of something you would hear in Walt Disney's Fantasia.

Pay attention to Jeff's ability to blend an almost operatic vocal style with a rock 'n' roll tune on the cut "Rockaria."

This album just makes you feel good and I hope you buy it.

D.C.

Benson & Farrell—George Benson, Joe Farrell

The tasteless album cover with George and Joe smiling from the wrapper of a pack of cigarettes warns us "The Surgeon General Has Determined That This Record Is Likely To Turn To Gold." While that remains to be seen, it is clear that these two talented musicians could have come up with a far more exciting LP.

Although there is nothing innately dull about these easy-listening tunes, they are played as if by rote (probably the band was reading from charts), so that after a couple of cuts they all begin to sound alike. Bland. Background music.

Benson and Farrell do each take some solos, playing tastefully, with excellent technique, but again the lack of any supporting dynamics from the rest of the musicians disturbs the overall effect.

The one thing this album does have going for it is the recording quality. The sound is clean, crisp, well-balanced. Too bad it isn't worth listening to.

-B.D.

New Releases

Electric Light Orchestra—A New World Record.

Led Zeppelin—The Song Remains the Same.

Elton John—Blue Moves.

Kansas—Leftoverture.

Joan Baez—Gulf Winds.

Phoebe Snow—It Looks Like Snow.

Lou Reed—Rock & Roll Heat.

KC & the Sunshine Band—Part III.

Melissa Manchester—Help Is On the Way.

L.A. Express—Shadow Play.

Hubert Laws—Romeo & Juliet.

New "Best of" LPs:

Steppenwolf

New Riders of the Purple Sage

Nils Lofgren

Mott the Hoople

Ten Years After

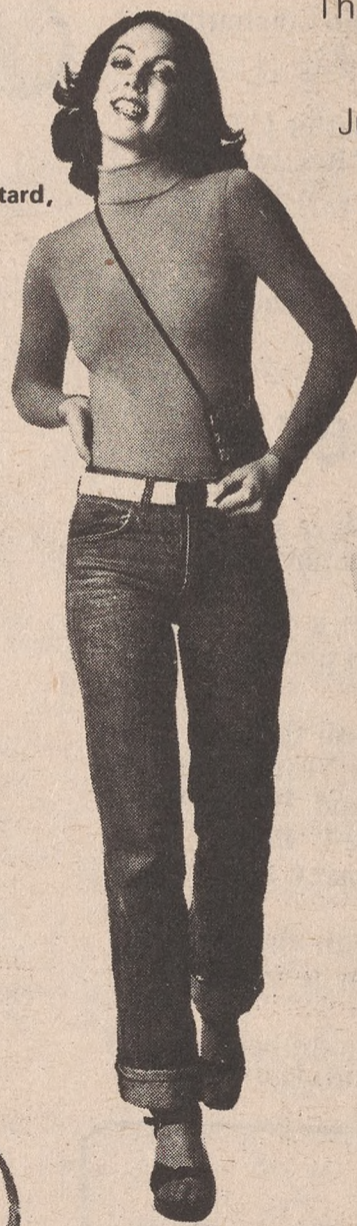
DANSKINS®

ARE NOT JUST FOR DANCING

The duo that is cropping up everywhere and anywhere —
Danskin leotards and jeans.
Just right for everyday living.
Available in a range of fashion colors



Style 188 - Classic Leotard, Adjustable "V" Neck, Long Sleeves



Style 93 - Classic Leotard, Ribbed Turtleneck



Style 198 - Classic Leotard, Scoop Neck, Long Sleeves

MT ROSE
SPORTING GOODS
PARK LANE CENTRE • PLUMB LANE

people

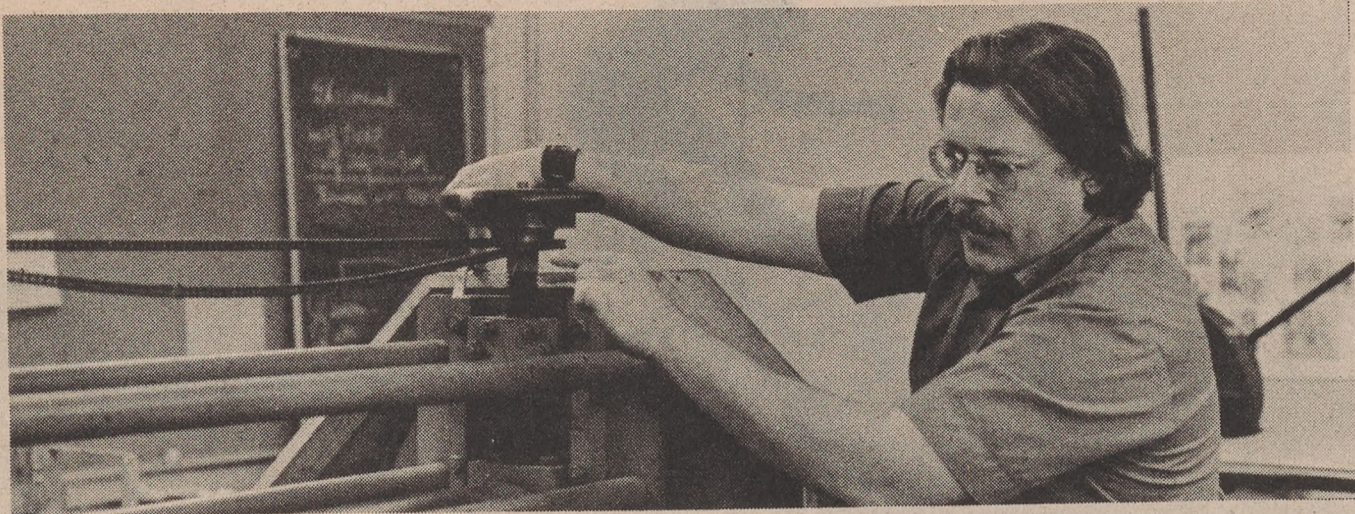


Photo by Siri

Art chairman

James C. McCormick

Marc Picker

The renovation and revitalization of the Church Fine Arts (CFA) Building have been a major concern of new Art Department chairman James C. McCormick.

With the assistance of Buildings and Grounds, the interior of the CFA Building was repainted. Paintings and drawings by present and former students have also been put on exhibit. "We hope to continue this program and eventually fill every nook and cranny here," said McCormick.

For the first time in 16 years, the lobby of CFA was refurbished. The area was carpeted, new lighting was installed and new display cases are being built. "This will provide the Speech and Theatre and Music Departments with a decent place for intermissions," McCormick said.

The reason for this renovation, according to McCormick, is to provide a better learning environment for the students and faculty. "There has been tremendous enthusiasm for this program," he commented.

Another concern of McCormick's is to set up an alumni organization within the department. There is already a mailing list of about 200 former students. There are plans for an alumni newsletter. Another offering for alumni is a modeling session for Sunday evenings. The department is also trying to establish new lines of

communication with art galleries in the area.

McCormick is concerned about the lines of communication within the department. He is mainly worried about communication between faculty and students. A weekly newsletter is now published to keep students aware of happenings in the area, McCormick said.

One long range plan calls for the departmental Curriculum Committee to work on a "Bachelor of Fine Arts" degree and a master's program.

There are presently 124 declared majors in the Art Department and 850 students enrolled in art classes. "There has been a steady increase in enrollment for the last five years," said McCormick.

McCormick is interested in graphics and print-making. He has had exhibits at the Pinon Gallery in Reno and has taken part in regional and national competitions.

He enjoys working with model trains and being outdoors. He also writes poetry.

McCormick came to UNR in 1960 from Tulsa University where he received his master's degree.

The department has received a \$6,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and \$3,000 from the Nevada State Council on the Arts. "Oddly enough," he said, "the exhibition budget this year is almost as much as our departmental operating budget."



Photo by Siri

English head

Dr. Morris Brownell

Marc Picker

Dr. Morris Brownell, new chairman of the English Department this year, considers freshman-level English courses the department's "primary responsibility." He said that he hopes these courses will be perfected.

Another change Brownell would like to see in the freshman-level program involves the training of teaching assistants (TAs) "to be as responsible as possible." Brownell also supports a move to reintroduce a literary component (expository essays) into a 100-level course. "This is with the hope if we present our wares well enough, we will bolster our sagging enrollment in upper-division courses," Brownell added.

"Like all other college English departments, we have been losing students too," Brownell said. "That is coupled with a severe problem in the employment situation of graduate students."

The English Department, said Brownell, would like to sell the Arts and Science College on the idea that "Johnny does not learn to write in freshman English alone, but from constant practice, rewriting and perfecting of papers in all departments. Every survey taken shows a drop in writing from the freshman to the senior year. We hope that we can meet with other department staffs in the Arts (and Science) College to talk about writing, editing and grading of papers."

"A crucial program, that needs to be put on a firm footing," said Brownell, is that of English as a second language. The English Department is hoping to put the program on a firm basis with a new full-time position to

meet increasing demands from foreign students.

Other changes for the department are a creative writing program directed by Randall Reid, author of a book on Nathaniel West, and some "innovative" courses for non-majors. "This is a part of our continuing attempt to revise our curriculum in response to student interests. We would like to hear from some non-majors and find out what things they are interested in," Brownell explained.

The department is presently working on courses aimed at specific majors. It is also working on interdisciplinary courses, such as medieval history and literature.

One problem facing the department is to convince the students, the faculty and the public of the values of the humanities such as literature, music and the arts, Brownell explained. "Our creed is that although you can prepare a student for a profession or vocation, he will not be able to realize his potential unless he knows about himself, his culture and the relation of his speciality to that culture."

Brownell came to UNR in August of this year from Oxford University where he was a senior Fulbright Fellow. Before that, he taught for eight years at Cornell University. He received both of his degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

In his spare time, Brownell reads and writes books on 18th century English literature and art history. He has a book coming out this spring from Oxford University Press on Alexander Pope, a famous English poet from the early 1800s.

SATURDAY NIGHT

You are invited to the Cheney Chateau

for an after-game rally

& KEGGER

—ALL YOU CAN DRINK—

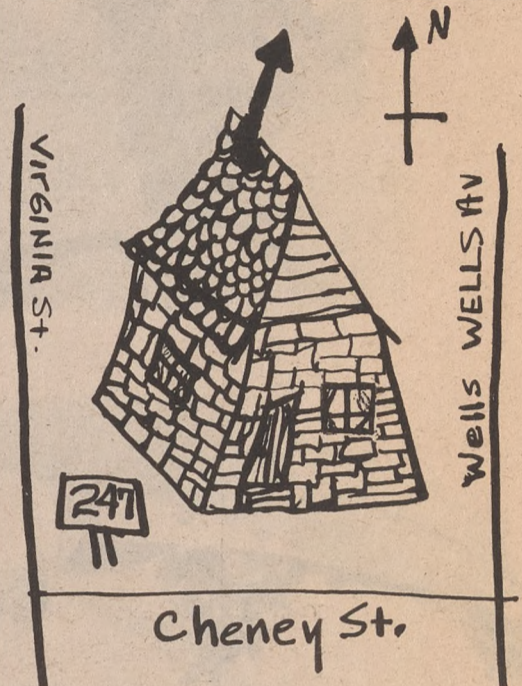
5 kegs!

One thin

dollar

covers

admission



Nov. 6th, Beginning at 9 p.m.

Buffalo Bull...

is now in Reno!

- ★ fine turquoise & silver jewelry
- ★ men's & ladies' chokers
- ★ necklaces...turquoise, silver, coral, etc.
- ★ elegant ears by MULJEN
- ★ LOW PRICES...NO BULL!

Student Discount—15%

BUFFALO BULL

323-6007

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.;

Sun. noon 'til 4 p.m.

420 Vine Plaza Center Reno

(Next to Gold Dust Motel, between W. 4th & 5th)

Interested in data processing?

If so, the Student Accounting Society will be presenting Jim Roberson from the accounting firm Haskins and Sells. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the executive suite, Room 106-A, Ross Business Administration Building.

LABELSHOP

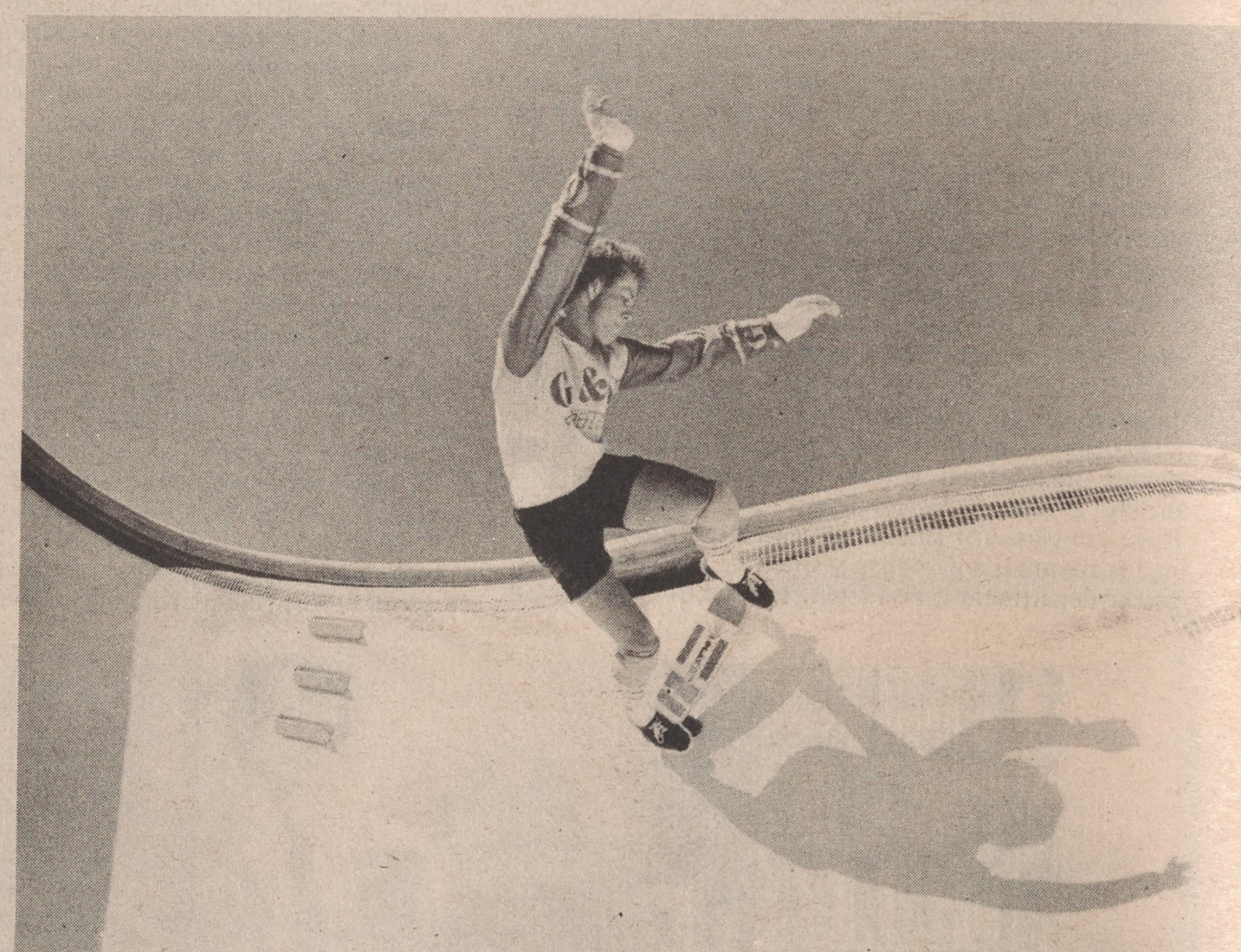
of Morrey Distributing Co.

1200 Terminal Way

Reno, Nev. 786-1156

BEER LABEL SHIRTS, JACKETS, HATS,
T-SHIRTS, SPORTING GOODS, MUGS,
ETC.

Free Gifts Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Go for it!

Skateboarding lives

Steve Martarano

It was in the mid-60s, along with the Beach Boys, bikinis, the Beatles and Lyndon Johnson, that skateboards first appeared.

A kid didn't need a wave in Jacksonville, Tenn., if he had a skateboard, and relating to the "Camelot" California scene was a lot easier.

The boards weren't the best, with clay wheels that couldn't handle a common annoyance: rocks. But still they were a blast, something to occupy late afternoons during a boring summer.

But they disappeared, seemingly to appear again only in one's recollections of a care-free youth. Gone, you say? Look again. Skateboards are back, even better than ever to etch their way into another generation's memory bank.

The presence of the 1970 version is evident everywhere including our own UNR campus. According to Ted Terrebonne, Sagebrush chief photographer and resident expert, skateboarding is definitely on the rise in the Reno area.

The new skating revolution began to take shape in the early 1970s when Frank Nasworthy, a surfer from California, put the urethane wheel on skateboards. As a result, the new wheels act as a shock for rocks and also are very effective on the worst of turns.

The results have been phenomenal. Terrebonne says that Reno had a skateboarding tournament of major proportions in July and that really helped the sport reach a peak here.

"I would compare it a lot with other sports, such as skiing and surfing," Terrebonne says. "It's kinda like a carnival ride, where you reach that peak of accomplishment. It



Photos by Ted Terrebonne

gives me a real thrill."

According to Terrebonne, there are two major locations where local skateboarders gather. One is at the drainage ditch just north of UNR on the old 395 highway and the other place is in an empty swimming pool in Hidden Valley, called the "Carmella Bowl."

There are four styles of skateboarding: 1) radical terrain, which involves pool walls; 2) freestyle, which is tricks on flat ground; 3) slalom and 4) downhill racing.

Although Terrebonne is 27, he says that when it comes to skateboarding, there is no age difference. "I just love to do it," he says. "I look at it as good exercise and a lot of fun."

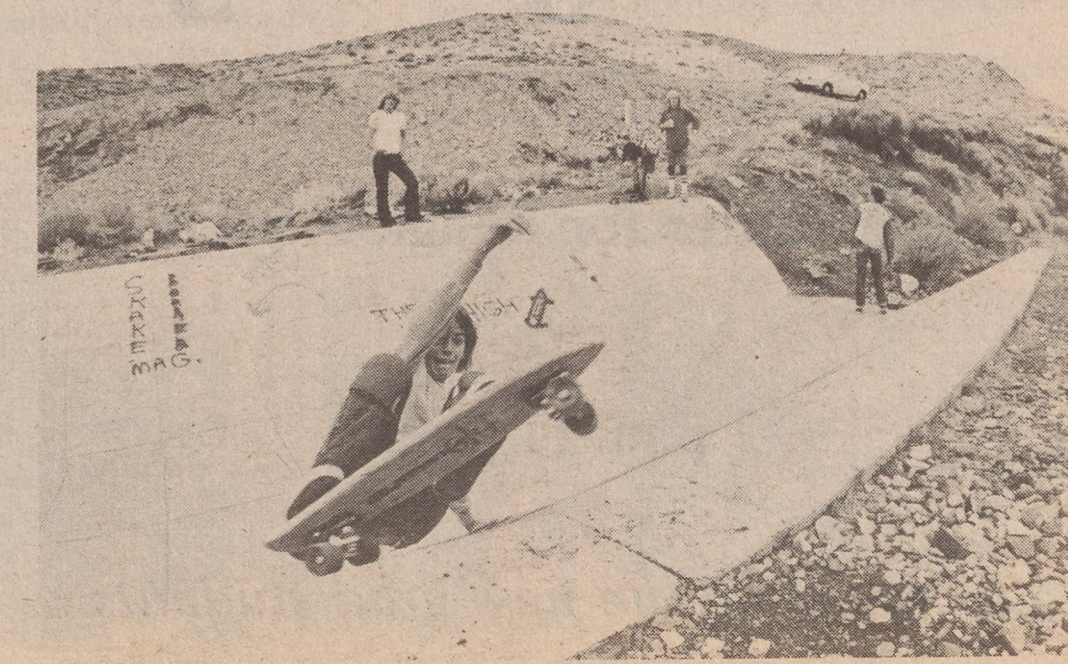
But Terrebonne has another interest in skateboarding; that is photographing it. Although he has taken pictures of virtually every kind of sport for Sagebrush, Terrebonne finds skating one of his most favorite to shoot.

He says, "I know what to look for and the exact moment when to shoot it. Actually the skaters in the pictures do half my work for me. They're the performers."

Terrebonne has quite a collection of skating pictures since he started shooting the sport last spring. Many of those he has shipped to *Skateboard Magazine* for possible publication.

But many are found on these two pages. The sport has a definite artistic quality to it and is very photogenic as looking at Terrebonne's work clearly reveals.

Skateboarding has returned. Whether it fades into oblivion once again is still unresolved. But the beauty and the memories of the sport will always be with us.



Opening **TONIGHT**
 (also playing Saturday)
 Box Office: 3
 Opens - 7:00pm.
 Curtain - 8 p.m.
 Directed By:
 Jim Bernardi

NEVADA REPERTORY CO. PRESENTS
STEAM BATH
 By Bruce Jay Friedman

50¢ STUDENTS
 \$2.50 General

WANTED:

Empty swimming pool for still pictures and movies.
 Contact: TED TERREBONNE - 784-4033.



Stuart Anderson's
BLACK ANGUS
 RESTAURANTS

Wine and dine, then...

Bump & Grind!

Live music Tuesday thru Sunday 9:30 'til ??

Park Lane Centre

ALL GRAD STUDENTS

NOTE!!

GSA Party Tonight!

at the Center for Religion & Life

7 p.m.-11 p.m.

...to welcome the new grad students...

No action yet on military requirement

Sylva Maness

Possible changes in the UNR military science requirement were discussed by the newly appointed Military Affairs Review Board Wednesday afternoon, but no action was taken in spite of a directive from President Max Milam that a major decision be made at the board's first meeting.

Ken Braunstein, chairman, explained that Milam said he had promised students a decision would be made by spring registration in January. This would require action at the Nov. 19 Board of Regent's meeting. The new chairman said this would probably be impossible since "I didn't get the committee (membership) list until today. We just can't make decisions that fast."

The controversial requirement requires men only to complete either Military A, a 16-hour orientation course before the student's first semester, or Military Science 101 taken during the first semester of enrollment.

The Military Science Department considers Military 101 a good vehicle for recruiting students into its officer training program, but it is not enthusiastic about Military A because it is attended by students who are generally not interested in any kind of military program.

Col. Alexander Lemberes, chairman of the Military Science Department, said, "It would be simple to say let's do away with the requirement but there is more to it than that." He expressed concern that the ROTC program might be placed on probation because of a contract with the Army to graduate 15 officers each year. The present program is having difficulty meeting this quota.

He said that making the military science requirement voluntary would be the end of ROTC at UNR. Braunstein disagreed, but admitted that losing the program was a possibility.

Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions, registrar and an adviser to the committee, told the members they should decide whether to keep or do away with the requirement. If they decide to keep it, he said exemptions would have to be updated and clarified.

Shirley and member Douglas Jackson, associate director of financial aid, said the mandatory requirement may be hindering rather than helping the officer training program.

"You admit the present program is in trouble. Maybe a voluntary program would work better," Shirley said. "A voluntary student might give you a better student all the way around," Jackson added.

Lemberes added that anyone who thinks a voluntary program could be implemented is 'daydreaming.'

An information briefing was presented by Maj. Otto D. Laursen, outlining the department's view of possible alternatives to the present requirement. Laursen admitted that the department's position was biased, but said there were too many significant disadvantages to advocate a change at this time.

The department favors continuing the requirement because it fears making the program voluntary will end it. Lemberes and Laursen pointed out that if UNR loses the entire ROTC program it would lose 13 professional positions entirely financed by the Army, 25 to 30 scholarship students each year who come to UNR because of ROTC, and students would lose the opportunity to become Army officers. Lemberes added that anyone who thinks a voluntary program could be implemented is "daydreaming."

Two ASUN members who are part of the ROTC program said they chose to come to UNR because of the program. Braunstein asked them to try to bring to the next meeting some general student opinion regarding the requirement and asked them to try to represent all students, not just one segment.

He also asked the other eight members of the all-male board to come to the Nov. 12 meeting with specific suggestions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

7-9 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Hardy Room, Union.

8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Steambath," CFA Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1:30 p.m.—Football, UNR vs. Sacramento State, Mackay Stadium.

8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Steambath," CFA Theatre.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

2 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic Symphony with Jose Iturbi, Pioneer Theatre.

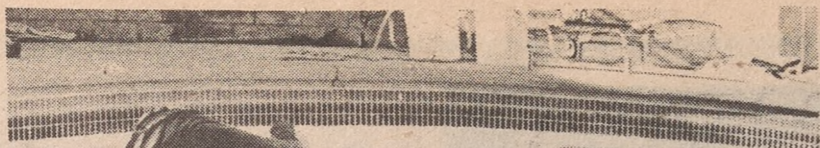
8 p.m.—ASUN Films, "The Black Bird," TSS Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

6-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.

8 p.m.—Performing Artists Series, Trio di Milano, CFA Theatre.



short

shorts

Mucker money

Union Carbide Corp. has given \$2,000 to the Mackay School of Mines for the second consecutive year. Earlier gifts from the international research, mining and manufacturing firm totaled \$1,000 per year. The fund will be used, as in the past, for scholarships and special programs which depend to a large extent on donations from industry and private individuals. Union Carbide has maintained an exploration office in Reno for a number of years and is preparing to open its first Nevada mine—the Tempiute tungsten mine in Lincoln County—in the near future.

Yum-Yum

Reservations for *Under the Yum-Yum Tree*, a Reno Little Theatre production, can be made beginning Monday. The play, by Lawrence Roman, will open Nov. 12 and will run Nov. 13, 14, 18, 19 and 20. The play is a comedy taking place in San Francisco, which features Hogan, the landlord of "the apartment next door." According to theatre spokesmen, Hogan is a man on the prowl and is the first to acknowledge his defects. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 329-0661. The theatre is located at Seventh and North Sierra Streets. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. On Sundays, it is at 7:30 p.m.

Au revoir

Sagebrush regretfully announces the resignation of our Business Manager extraordinaire, Jaci Vogt. Jaci has worked marathon hours soliciting, designing and producing an abundance of local advertising to keep the rest of us in newsprint. She has also considerably brightened our darkest hours just before the deadline and the dawn. A music major, Jaci plans to use her new-found spare time to return to her first loves, flute and saxophone. However, she will also continue to assist us on layout nights. So let us say *au revoir* and not *adieu*, dear Jaci. Man in the Gray Flannel Suit thou never wert, but we love you anyway.

Media Week ends

Media Week, planned by education students to call attention to multicultural resources in the Reno-Sparks-Carson City area, continues today. In the College of Education's Learning and Resource Center, there will be displays of a variety of media and multicultural materials. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. There is no charge. Study kits on archaeology are being loaned by the Nevada State Museum during Media Week.

Draft available

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) recently announced that a draft environmental statement concerning construction of a proposed 230/345 kilovolt transmission line is now available to the public. The line would extend from Oreana, 16 miles northeast of Lovelock, to Hunt, Ida. Ed Rowland, BLM Nevada state director, said the proposed transmission line would run 286 to 360 miles, depending on the route selected. The proposal by Sierra Pacific Power Co. calls for construction of a substation near Valmy and upgrading of an existing substation. In rough terrain, new access roads would be required to the rights-of-way for construction, he said. Written comments on the draft environmental statement will be accepted within the next 45 days and are being solicited from public agencies and interested citizens. Comments should be addressed to BLM (N-911), Room 3008, Federal Building, 300 Booth St., Reno, 89509. A public hearing on the proposal will be held in Reno Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Inn, 221 S. Virginia St.

CA position filled

A horticultural teaching and research position in the College of Agriculture was recently filled. Wayne S. Johnson has been appointed as an assistant professor in the college to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Robert Ruf. Dr. Ruf took leave of absence to go into private business, and has now decided to remain away from the university. Johnson is to have both teaching and research duties. He is teaching horticultural science and parks administration and management. He hasn't yet become involved in research but expects to soon. The Nevada assignment is Johnson's first career appointment. He is currently completing work toward his Ph.D. at Michigan State University. He worked as a research fellow and an instructor in electron microscopy while at Michigan State.

Ski stuff

Washoe County Parks Department will be sponsoring a Cross Country Ski Clinic Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6-10 p.m. at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. There will be lectures and demonstrations from 7-9 p.m. by Mark Magney, professor of recreation at UNR and Robert Price, ski mechanic for a local ski shop. Topics will range from clothing to proper ski care. Local ski shops will be showing this season's equipment throughout the evening.

Bailey to lecture

"The would-be criminal lawyer should know about the loneliness of his chosen profession and about the satisfaction of being a renegade," says criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, defending attorney for Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Boston Strangler, Captain Ernest Medina and most recently, Patricia Hearst. He will speak on campus Tuesday night. Bailey's acquittal rate for homicide cases now stands at better than 93 per cent. Yet he is the first to admit this is no indication of the number of his innocent clients—only that he was the better lawyer. The lecture, entitled "The Defense Never Rests," will begin at 8 p.m. in the old gym. Admission is free.

Here come da judges

More than 40 judges from throughout the United States will arrive in Reno this weekend for the start of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges "fall college." Participating in the series of seminars and lectures from Nov. 8-19 will be newly elected and appointed juvenile judges, court-related personnel and youth workers. For 10 days, judges will attend courses on problems of neglected youths, behavior patterns and psychology of children. UNR's Dr. John N. Chappel of the School of Medical Sciences will speak next Friday, Nov. 12. His topic will be "Alcohol and Drug Abuses Among Juveniles." The discussions will be in the National College of the State Judiciary.

Mouths clash

Consumer protection and the impact of criminals' rights will be debated by four UNR speech students this week as they represent UNR at the University of Oregon's 24th Annual Forensics Tournament. David Hancock, Mark Murphy, Kim Perkins and Mark Westergard, accompanied by Forensics Director Kathryn Landreth, left Reno Wednesday for the four-day competition. They will be participating in individual speech competitions as well as the debates.



Photo by Bass

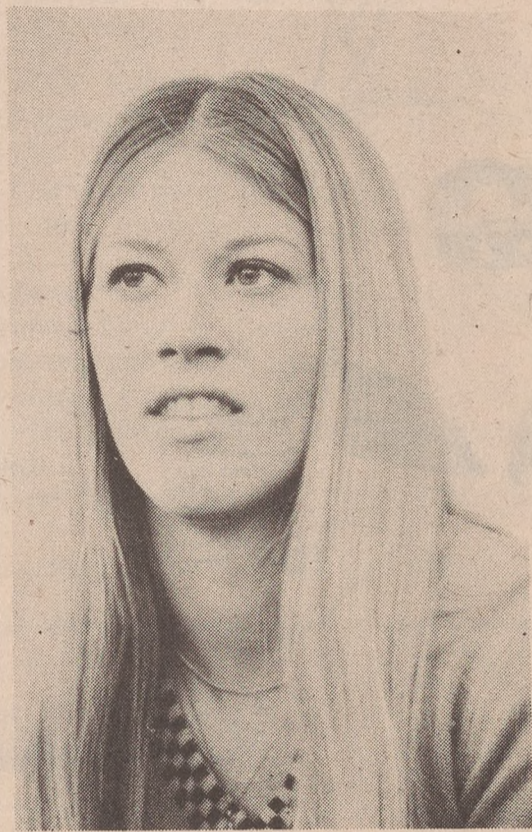


48th Annual Military Ball

Saturday, 9 p.m., Holiday Inn, Sixth Street



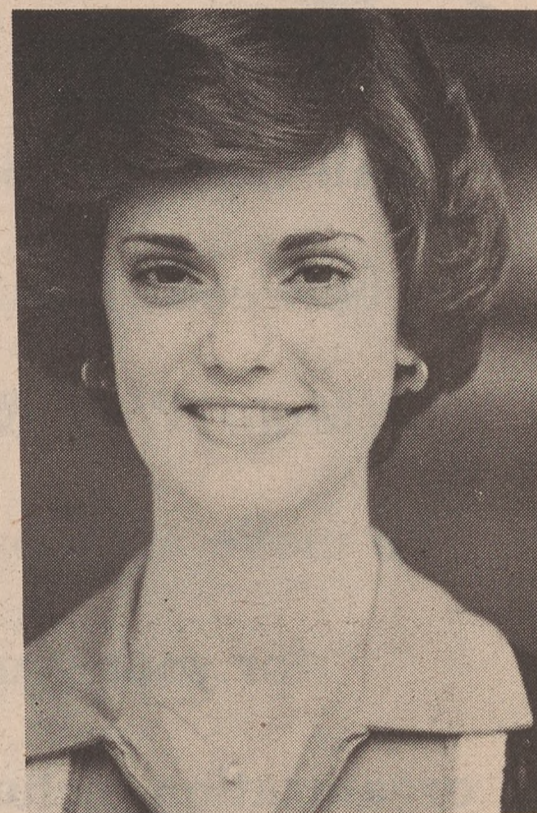
Doris Quon



Gail Vice



Sarah Leck



Marcelle Prina

Have a semi-formal affair

Steve Falcone

The 48th Annual UNR Military Ball will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Holiday Inn-Downtown, Sixth and Sutro Streets. Music will be provided by Bob Braman's Band of Reno.

The Military Ball, sponsored by the Military Science Department, is not restricted to people in the department, said Maj. Allan McGill, program chairman. "We are planning a night of good entertainment for the campus," McGill said.

The Ball is one of the few remaining semi-formal affairs for the campus community, and McGill said that it will be directed more to students than in recent years.

There are nine Military Ball Queen candidates this

year: Anna Hitchcock, 18, representing Alpha Chi Omega; Marcelle Prina, 18, Delta Delta Delta; Shawna Holt, 19, Gamma Phi Beta; Liz Hall, 19, Nye Hall; Margo Trachok, 20, Pi Beta Phi; Sarah Leck, 20, Manzanita Hall; Gail Vice, 20, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jody Driver, 17, Juniper Hall, and Doris Quon, 19, White Pine Hall.

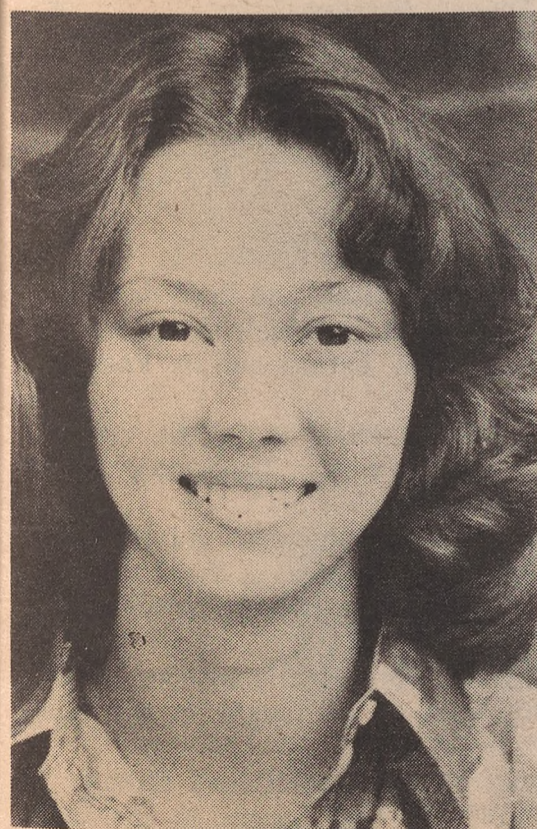
The music for the evening will be light rock by Braman, who has performed in San Francisco and Las Vegas and has been on national television.

A no-host bar will open at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the Ball are \$5 a couple and may be obtained in the Activities Office, the ROTC office at Hartman Hall or from any member of the Military Science Department.



Liz Hall

Music by the Bob Braman Band



Anna Hitchcock



Shawna Holt



Margo Trachok



Jody Driver

Photos by Morrissey

FREE EXPOSURE!!

Call Gene at 784-6914

between 1 & 3 p.m.

(Mon. Wed. & Fri.)

To make an appointment

for your group

organization picture in the

ARTEMISIA

COPY PLUS Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:00 - 1:00

XEROX COPIES 4¢

NO MINIMUM

224 N. Arlington, Reno 322-6100

MORE JOBS...
No. 401
Filing Run Errands
Half-day, morning or
afternoon. Days: Mon-
day - Friday. Wage:
\$2.50/hour.

No. 400
Waiter/Waitress
Hours: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Days: Monday - Friday
Wage: \$2.50/hour.

No. 399
Washing Cars
Hours: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Days: Monday - Friday
Wage: \$10/shift.

No. 396
On Campus
Computing Data &
Lab Work
Hours & days flexible.
Wage: Scale trained.

No. 391
Teachers Aid
Hours: 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Days: Monday - Friday
Wage: \$2.50/hour.

For more information,
contact Student Place-
ment-TSSC-
Room 200.

WANTED young lady
for motherless home-
Few hours tutoring for
child of 8. Light
cooking; live in-free
room & board, plus
small salary. Call
George: 359-9476.

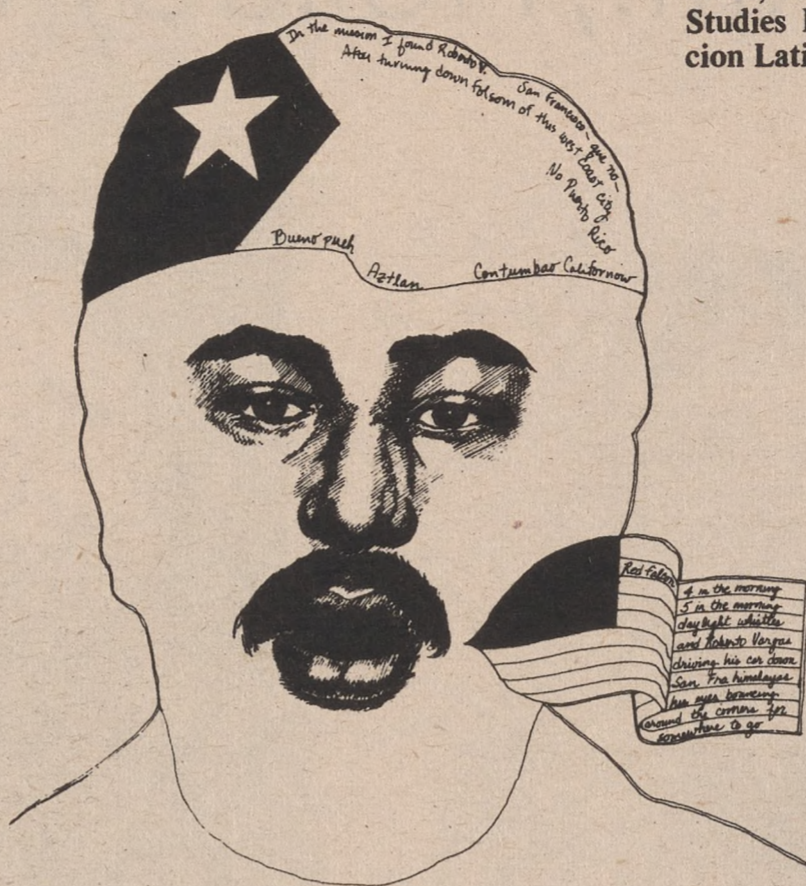


Poetry Performance, Saturday Nov. 6 8 p.m.
Jot Travis Lounge

Workshop: Latino Poetry Movement
in Urban America, Friday, Nov. 5
3 p.m. - Frandsen Humanities 217

Sponsored by Foreign Languages
and Literatures, English Depart-
ment, History Department, Ethnic
Studies Board, Centro de Informa-
cion Latinoamericana.

Illustration by Christl Bonds



CAMINANDO

Take your moon face away
into the mountains of so many cities
and stare down
The invisible dance
over the cemetery of spirits
and spirits talk
La noche ojos grande
Green alleys to the future
Ways to the magic cave
You split in the spring wind
You have the key to all the doors
Be strong
Eat fish
Drink rum.

POEM

Think with your body
And dance with your mind.

Victor Hernandez Cruz has been called "one of America's finest young poets" by Corrine Bostic in *Contemporary Poets*.

Born in Puerto Rico and raised in New York City, Cruz lives in the Mission District of San Francisco, working at San Francisco State. He captures barrio dialogue, the exchanges of people who live between two languages, sharing an Afro-Latin background as well as a Chicano heritage. At the same time, his poetry is a performance-like Allen Ginsberg's—for young people growing up in the 70s, whatever their background.

Cruz is widely known for his published poems, collected in four volumes: *Papo Got His Gun*, *Snaps: Poems, Mainland and Tropicalizations*.

He is also represented in anthologies such as *Borinquen*, *New Puerto Rican Poets*, *New Black Poetry* and *Necromancers from Now* and is writing a novel for Random House.

A project of the Spanish Section,
FLL, University of Nevada, Reno.

Cruz visit inspires new poetry course

Bruce Rowland

A new course, "Latino Poetry of the Urban United States," about the strategies, ideologies and audience of the contemporary Latino poet, will be offered next semester.

Spanish 441, to be held from 4-7 p.m. Thursday in Mack Social Science Room 120, is aimed primarily at Spanish majors planning to teach, teachers interested in the urban context of Spanish and anyone who has an interest in post-modern poetry.

The course was partially inspired by the planned visit today and tomorrow night to UNR of Victor Hernandez Cruz, a Latino poet currently working in San Francisco.

"It's not often you can get your subject of study in person," said lecturer Douglas Cameron of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. He will be the course professor.

Latino poets of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York will be studied. In addition to Cruz, the course will focus on Pedro Pietri, Alurista and others.

The Latino poetry movement, seen through such

journals as *Tin Tan*, *Chicano-Rican* and *Zona de Carga y Decarga*, reflects the context in which the poetry appears, the pockets of urban Latino culture known as barrios.

"The language [of the barrios] is a Latin hybrid," said Cameron. "You don't see it in Latin countries or anywhere else in the world."

Cameron believes a major problem of university students teaching in Spanish urban areas is that they don't understand what this language means to those who speak it.

"Latinos have their own proprietary interest in their language and do not wish to be taught in any other terms," he said.

"Teachers will only be accepted if they attempt to complement the knowledge that people in the Latin community have learned by experience."

This is one reason the course is important, Cameron said, adding that he hopes to open up the university to Reno's Latin people, be receptive to their needs and organize more courses like Spanish 441 in the future.

VICTOR

HERNANDEZ

CRUZ

SPORTS

Ballew predicts records to be set

Bob Carlson

"The team has never won at home," said UNR women's swim coach Jerry Ballew. Ballew was referring to the three-year history of Nevada-Reno's swim team. But that may change this weekend as the Wolf Pack hosts its first meet of the season.

Saturday at 10 a.m., UNR faces the San Francisco State University women's swim team in a contest Ballew describes as "a close meet. Pool records are going to be set," he said.

The Pack, coming off a weekend where injuries cost it two meets, were without four swimmers including UNR's No. 2 performer, Karen Petterson. Reno still has the talents of Ann Belikow, though, who is undefeated in conference competition.

UNR is boasting the best record of any women's swim team in the school's history. According to Ballew, the Pack could pick up the talents of three more swimmers next semester, giving UNR a team to be reckoned with.

Of this year's team, Ballew said, "The girls are fighting an uphill battle, getting better and better."

Ballew said he hopes students will turn out to support the Pack this weekend.

Sports Shorts

West wins tennis tourney

Steve West, an independent, defeated two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the finals of the UNR intramural tennis tournament Tuesday to win first place.

Curt Brown and Dave Corthell, both of SAE, and West lost only one game each in the regular season to capture places in the finals.

Lots were drawn to determine the order of the final matches, with Corthell drawing a bye. West defeated Brown in a tough match, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In regular season play West defeated Corthell, 6-1, 6-4, and he was able to win the final easily, 6-2, 6-1, for the championship.

Inner tube water polo

The Recreation Department has scheduled the first intramural inner tube water polo tournament to begin in late November. Teams will consist of four men and three women with a male as a goalie.

All players will lie on inner tubes during play except for the goalies, who may lie or sit on their tubes. Players must be in a tube to handle the ball. Goals scored by men will count one point; those scored by women, two.

Games will consist of four 7-minute periods with a two-minute rest period between each.

Entries are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 15. Complete rules and further information are available in Room 100 of the Recreation Building. Games will be played from 5-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

10 cent beer

Wednesday and Saturday

7:30 - 9:00

11 a.m.

to

1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat.

to
11 p.m.
Sun. - Thurs.

50 cent wine coolers
Friendly Pool & Foosball

Pub 'n Sub

Lowest Priced Kegs in Town
13 Types of Great SUB Sandwiches

Free draft of Michelob with purchase of any lunchtime
Sub Sandwich by mentioning this ad.

322-8540 1000 Ralston, Reno



Wall to wall Wolf Pack. Look out Sacramento...

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Mackay Stadium.

White Pine goes undefeated

White Pine Hall, the only independent team, won the UNR women's intramural flag football championship, going undefeated.

Kappa Alpha Theta took a close second, losing only to White Pine.

Five teams ended the season with the following win-loss records: White Pine Hall, 4-0; Kappa Alpha Theta, 3-1; Pi Beta Phi, 1-3; Delta Delta Delta, 1-2; and Gamma Phi Beta, 1-2.

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16
per hour while on
vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage
and handling.

The Morgan Press

308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

FOR SALE:

One-year-old Schwinn
Continental 10-speed
bicycle, excellent con-
dition, \$100.
329-6989.

SKI EUROPE
\$789. Schuss down fabu-
lous powder slopes, one
week each KITZBUHEL,
AUSTRIA (Alps) and
CANAZEI, ITALY
(Dolomites). 16-days in-
cluding airfare, transfers,
hotels, meals, parties,
sightseeing, lectures. Two
units credit optional.
CONTACT: Dr. Art
Brotten/UNR, Men's P.E.
Dept./702)784-4041.
OR: ASTRA, American
Student Travel Assn./
10929 Weyburn Ave./Los
Angeles, Calif./90024/

(213)478-2511.

CAMELBACK BOOKS

1344 S. Wells

new - used - out-of-print - rare

We Specialize in
Out-of-Print Books
Personalized Service

Thousands of titles, all subjects, all
hardcovers, at dealer's prices.

Publisher's remainders
at less than half price!

Free
Search Service
for that out of print
book you've been
looking for.



Open daily, including Sundays 10-6

HEY, VET!!!

Cash in on your military experience.
Check out the Army ROTC Program.



You can receive credit for time spent on active duty.



You can receive \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years...in addition to your veteran benefits.



You can prepare for two careers at once—civilian and military.



You can compete for a full Army ROTC scholarship which pays tuition, books, lab fees, plus \$100 a month.



Army ROTC vet graduates start at \$9000 plus longevity.



Army ROTC is open to men and women.



Army ROTC has options for graduate school.



For more information, contact :

┌ Lt. Col. Laursen, ┐
Military Science Department
Hartman Hall
└ 784-6751 ┘