

# Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 12

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

October 13, 1978



**It's Friday the 13th,  
but UNR rests easy**



# Opinion



## Call a toad a toad

### This issue

Action around the dining commons has been stirring up lately. Two stories are on page 3....

The latest target for UNR stereotypes? Sororities, and it's on page 7....

Controversial Rancho San Rafael is the topic of Paul Strickland's column this week. That starts on page 8....

And the Wolf Pack will attempt to make it six in a row against Division I opponent Fullerton. Coach's corner is on page 14....

Two weeks ago the senate voted to deny the accounting society, a campus club, \$100 for their annual banquet. Last night they voted \$140 to the National Student Exchange program, part of which will pay for an "orientation party."

The debate over the accounting society's banquet was one of the better ones of the year. The consensus hinged finally on Finance Control Boards by-law that states flatly, "No banquets shall be financed." Another bylaw which figured into the debate says, "The Finance Control Board shall not fund (program)...where recreation is the objective." I read this as saying ASUN money will not be used for parties...or so I thought.

The National Student Exchange program is Dean Kinney's baby; he started it and his office administers it. He showed up last night to answer questions. His showing up also added weight.

Dean Kinney also showed up at the Finance Control Board's meeting in which they had to throw out five of their bylaws to allow the question to go before the senate.

Since last night I have talked to many of the senators about this. What it all boils down to is they feel justified (not all of them; Huntley, McBride and Schumaker voted against) in their vote because the program should have come looking for money through the Program and Budget Committee, which has no bylaws prohibiting parties, and not gone to the Finance Control Board at all. They argue that it is a program and should not be governed by the club rules.

In my mind that is like calling a frog a toad. They may be a program, but they're getting together like a club for a party. In this case a club may not be a club, but I know a party when I see one.

The pro argument last night was that the monies are for food and drink at a get together for the new students — to provide a welcome. Two weeks ago the argument for the accounting society's banquet was for their only get together of the year to provide a welcome for new and prospective members.

*Rice*

## Letters

## Sagebrush

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## A costly child

To the Editor:

When a child is born, it requires the constant attention of at least one significant adult 24 hours a day. If the child is to develop as a healthy productive individual, this significant person will be needed until the child is 18 years old. Once the child starts school, this person could be the school bus driver, policeman, counsellor, athletic director and so on. These people are provided by society in order to insure that the child has every opportunity to develop fully. If the cost of these individuals averages out to \$2.50 an hour per child, the society will invest \$60 a day, \$21,900 a year, and \$394,200 of its resources in developing and educating each 18-year-old youth. If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family unit, the society will invest, in round figures, \$200,000 of its resources in developing each 18-year-old youth. Would it be considered impractical or unprofitable for society to invest an additional \$6,000, or \$50 per academic hour, to provide these individuals with a tuition free education through the college level and double their mental and productive efficiency?

Now, let us look at the matter as a sound and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eighth grade education or less is, in round figures, \$5,000 a year, a high school graduate \$10,000 and a college education \$15,000 a year. If society invests \$6,000 in order to provide an individual with a tuition free education through the college level, and if the individual only pays twenty percent tax on the last \$5,000 of his income, he will contribute \$42,000 more in taxes during his 42 years of productive life span than a high school graduate. A seven-to-one return on this investment is good business in any man's language.

Joseph Pasinosky, special student  
West Virginia University

P.S. I am sending copies of this letter to one hundred of the largest universities in the country in the hope of contacting at least one school that would be

willing to take an active role in helping develop this idea. I could provide much help in developing the sound philosophical principles that would be needed to show that tuition-free education through the college level is not only self-supporting but the most profitable business that any society could involve itself in, and the philosophical principles that would enable us to develop an equitable method of financing such a system. I am writing a guest editorial that is a step in this direction. I would be willing to send you a copy upon request. Thank you for your attention.

## Help me someone

Dear Sagebrush Staff,

I came across a poem just perfect for these trying midterm times. I thought you might somehow be able to use it in the paper. I'm sorry, but I don't know the author's name.

### TEST PRAYER

Now I lay me down to study,  
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty,  
If I should fail to learn this junk,  
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.  
But if I do, don't pity me at all,  
Just lay my bones down in the study hall;  
Tell my teacher I did my best,  
Then pile my books upon my chest.  
Now I lay me down to rest  
And pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake,  
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Beatrice Michel



# DC meals rise, causing surprise and dismay

RUTH MILLS

The recent cost increase of meals served in UNR's dining commons provoked surprise and dismay among student boarders who questioned why they were not informed of the change until they received bills covering the raise.

Saga Food Service, contractor for UNR's food service program, requested the increase last April as a

food and general expenditures did not exceed the national inflationary indexes, he said.

As of now, the 10 meal plan costs students \$350, an increase of more than \$100. A 30 percent raise in the 15 meal plan totals \$384, while the 20 meal plan went up from \$308 to \$403, a jump of \$95.

Although meal plans seem costly on the surface, they are still a pretty good bargain according to Dr. Edward L. Pine, vice president for business. The 10 meal plan breakdown amounts to \$3.10 per day, the 15 meal plan \$3.40 a day and \$3.57 each day for the 20 meal plan. While students using the 10 and 15 plans can skip meals, and use the chits later, the 20 "mealers" cannot without forfeiting the designated meal,

added Pine.

Considering higher food bills, are some students turning to smaller meal plans or leaving the dining commons altogether? Not any more than usual according to Vada Trimble, coordinator, residence halls programs. About 830 students are currently signed up for meal plans, which is an increase of 100 over last year.

Saying that she had received many inquiries from students as to why they were not notified about meal plan raises prior to the fall semester, Trimble stated, "The Board of Regents hadn't approved the meal ticket boost when some of the contracts went out. The possibility of an increase was clearly stated on the accompanying info sheet, however."

Pine blames himself for the delay in

presenting Saga's price raise to the Board of Regents. Between January and May, he attended meetings along with Saga and students trying to agree on guidelines for improvements within the dining commons system. "Cost was not a factor," Pine said, "and there was no real griping about food."

Saga was awarded UNR's food service contract on a low-bid basis in 1977. It's contract included a price option clause allowing for possible price changes. The company is reviewed annually by the Board of Regents.

Operating on a limited profit contract, Saga receives up to 6 percent of gross sales, and shares any higher profits with UNR.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

remedy for dealing with inflationary trends and the high cost of labor. The Board of Regents approved the raise during its May meeting.

Dick Carr, food service director, explained that Saga suffered a \$102,000 deficit after its first year of operation at UNR. "We got caught in a tremendous labor squeeze. Our average hourly wage increased some 35 percent (to more than \$4 per hour) and we had to compete with local casinos for culinary help." Since labor is a major part of Saga's overall costs, the total financial performance of the operation was adversely affected.

Food expenses remained close to the projected schedule because of Saga's ability to purchase products on a national basis, Carr said. Moreover,

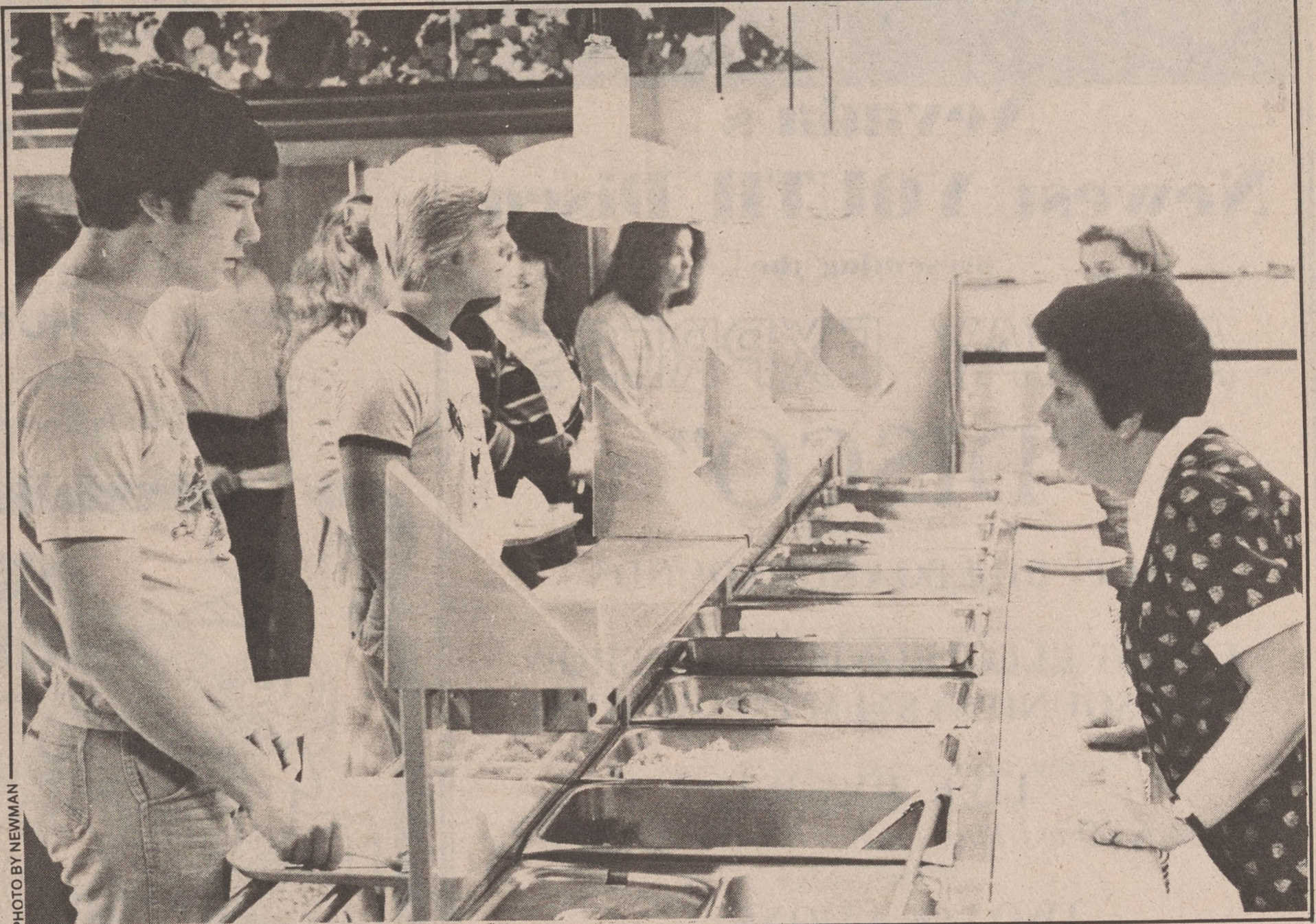


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

## Dining hours extended for trial basis

CHARLIE EVANS

New dining commons hours that went into effect in September will become permanent for this semester it was announced at the second food service committee meeting Oct. 4. Dining Commons hours had been extended on a trial basis.

"We have had good reaction to the extended hours. We are thinking of cutting back the snack bar hours and extending the dining commons hours even more," Dick Carr, Saga food service director, said at the meeting where changes in dining commons policy and menu were discussed and student complaints aired.

Generally, students felt the food and service were getting better. One girl said, "It's the best it has been in three years."

Carr explained, "We had to do some shaping up with the new crew and the

new semester. Now we are getting some things accomplished."

There were, however, some complaints. One was about wet trays. Carr said, "The edges on the trays that separate them have been worn down. This causes them to stay wet. We have ordered \$1,200 worth of new trays and the problem will be solved soon."

There was also a complaint about the vegetarian dish having shrimp in it. Carr said, "Yes, sometimes we add fish. Many vegetarian students will eat fish. It is hard to serve a vegetarian dish that is comparable to steak. We added it on steak night so the vegetarian dish was special too."

A few students complained about not being able to find things such as fruit, cereal and syrup. Carr replied, "Tell me then. I am almost always around. Get me and complain when it

happens. I'll get it for you."

In addition, students had been wondering if they could purchase extra steaks on steak night.

"We will be offering additional steaks at a dollar apiece. There will be no limit. Also, we will offer either spare ribs or London broil along with the steaks," Carr answered.

At the meeting Carr told students that an upcoming dance scheduled for the dining commons couldn't be held there because there weren't enough fire exits. The dance will be held in the snack bar instead, which has more exit space.

Carr also said because there has been a lot of vandalism in the snack bar, the door will be locked at 5 p.m., meaning students will have to walk around to a second entrance.

Other changes to be made include:

V-8 at breakfast once in awhile, two flavors of ice cream at dinner, a fruit syrup at breakfast in addition to the maple syrup, kidney beans at lunch and dinner, and grapefruit juice at breakfast. Clam chowder will now be served one Friday a month.

Carr said the dining commons might also buy larger drinking glasses. "This would help solve the problem of running out of glasses all the time. Also, students wouldn't have to take so many glasses on their trays."

Students gave many comments on the improvements at the dining commons. Overall, they felt things are getting better. The next food service meeting will be next weeks. Students are welcome to attend.

Chairman of the meeting Bob Higgins has a detailed copy of the minutes if anyone wishes to see it.





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# Earthquake analysis method designed

REN RICE

A new method for analysis of earthquake data and similar ground disturbances has been developed by UNR assistant professor of geology and research seismologist Bill Peppin and design technician Wally Nicks.

Federal funding will provide the money for the men to use a computer in detailed analysis of seismic tapes.

"The concepts are not new," says Nicks, "just a better design." The computer is the key to the new system. "Your eye is not good enough to see what the computer can." He compared analysis systems used in other research stations and said that theirs amounted to trying to read the tapes after chopping them up with an axe.

The design is extremely sensitive to fluctuations that are below the recording capabilities of other systems. The project was originally part of an Air Force program, the Nearfield Project, that included research at UNR, Cal Tech, UC Berkeley, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We are the only one in the state that records earthquakes and the only one in the country with a wide band, digital system capable of direct inter-

face with a computer system." They also said, "We think it is important to record as wide a frequency and amplitude band as possible." By doing this the computer can read and analyze what no one else in the country can.


They are pleased with their equipment. "We can see a felt earthquake anywhere in the world," says Nicks, adding, "We can see the moon come across and warp the earth." There are sensitive recording devices spread throughout the state that send information by telephone and radio signals.

During the interview the recorder began fluctuating wildly across the recording tape. It was a quake that had been recorded over the weekend with a reading of 5.7 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 20 miles north of Bishop, Ca.

There have been five quakes in the last month in the nearby area. There is nothing to be alarmed about assures Peppin, although the norm for the area is only about one quake per year. He stated that the Nevada plate system is one of the most complicated in the world and foresees the whole area possibly becoming a vast inland sea at some time in the geologic future.



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## UGLY?



Once again Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the UNR Ugly Man contest for Homecoming.

If girls run the other way when you approach, if your mother tries to kill you while you sleep, if your roommate lets his pet rattler out on your bed, then this contest is for you. Go see Dean Robert Kinney now. Voting is scheduled for Oct. 16-18.

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# Short Takes

## Calling all beavers

Football practice for those girls interested in participating in the Beaver Bowl for the GDI team will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. Practice will be held at the football practice field in Mackay Stadium.

## Bull session

Candidates for Nevada state public offices will be at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. for a question-and-answer session.

Questions have been submitted by 11 local organizations and departments.

Those invited include the candidates for governor, the senate and assembly, attorney general and Washoe County commissioner.

Among the organizations submitting questions were the UNR Department of Political Science and the northern Nevada chapter of Common Cause.

The purpose of the meeting is to get the public acquainted with the candidates' positions on important issues.

## Rich bookworms

Getchell Library's first book sale of the year made \$919.75, according to Larry Smith who was in charge of the sale. The money from the sale will go to the purchase of new books for the library.

The book sale, held last Wednesday and Thursday, was open to UNR

students, faculty and staff members. Approximately 1,000 items were sold with prices ranging from \$1 for most hard-bound books to 25 cents for magazines.

Gifts and donations of books that weren't wanted, obsolete books, and books that the library had too many of were sold.

According to Smith, fiction, literature, art and book sets (encyclopedias) were the most popular selling items.

## Go take a hike!

The Aspen should be turning so you might want to put on some boots, grab your camera and go hiking with the UNR Sierra Club up Gray Creek Canyon Sunday Oct. 15.

For more information call Bob Grumet at 359-6708.

## Mums the word

Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization at UNR is currently selling Homecoming mums to raise money for scholarships.

The mums can be ordered through Oct. 19 for 75 cents each at either the booth in front of the student union 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or from any Spurs member.

The mums will be delivered on Friday, Oct. 20. Arrangements for delivery will be made upon purchase.

Spurs is founding two \$100 scholarships for eligible incoming juniors. Details will be available this spring.

# Scholarship help for Future doctors

The first step in the establishment of an extensive scholarship fund for medical students attending the School of Medical Science has been made, according to students Mike Pearson and Joe Warpinski.

Pearson and Warpinski are anticipating the beginning scholarships for fall 1979 and perhaps as early as next semester.

The fund, named in honor of Dr. Fred M. Anderson, is the sole work of students. Because the current amount of funds is inadequate, Pearson, Warpinski and John Gray took on the task of finding adequate funds.

More than \$5,000 has been received to date. "These contributions are solely from community doctors," Pearson added.

"The need for this scholarship is punctuated by the tremendous growth in expenses and the increase in students; however, the amount of scholarship funds available through current programs will not keep pace," said

Pearson.

Scholarships will be given entirely on need with the fund being dispersed by the Student Affairs Committee.

According to Pearson, "We want to establish a permanent fund where alumni would eventually pledge on a yearly basis."

Warpinski said, "People have a conception about physicians and their income. However, what we do, as the law sits, is go four years to an undergraduate school, four years to a formal graduate school and the three years of residency. We've got to finance every year of that without being able to work."

Pearson devoted his entire summer to getting the program started. He concentrated on community doctors.

"Personal contacts have proven the most valuable," he added. "Because the school itself is soliciting donations, it is difficult. Later the business community will be contacted."

## Talented docs

A talent show for medical and nursing students will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 14 in the student union. The show is sponsored by the Medical School.

## The tall ones

Edgar Jones and the gang begin basketball practice this Sunday. Jones, Johnny High and 'Fly' Gray plus some promising recruits should provide for a powerhouse Pack team.

"The early drills will concentrate on ball handling and conditioning. We will be in super shape this year," said coach Jim Carey.

## Short people . . .

The fourth annual Doll and Miniatures Show will be presented at the Centennial Coliseum to illustrate, once again, that it's the little things that really count. The show will run Oct. 21 and 22, noon to 6 p.m., in the Virginia and Truckee Room of the Coliseum.

Show producer Carolyn Ward praised the nationally advertised event: "It's one of the finest shows on the west coast that is open to the public."

The show is limited to dolls, doll accessories, doll houses and the miniatures that go in the houses. Ward noted that dealers will be coming from as far as Kansas to contribute to the 132 tables of merchandise to be displayed throughout the show.

Some of the items on display will include a 14-room doll house complete

with all furniture, lights and even a miniature aquarium with tiny fish. There will also be a miniature Victorian house modeled after the old Porterhouse in Carson City. And, of course, there will be all kinds of dolls: miniature dolls, apple dolls, even 100-year-old antique and porcelain dolls.

General admission to the show is \$2; students are \$1. For more information call 345-0577.

## Gannet speaks

The vice president of Gannet West will speak at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Student Accounting Society.

Robert Whittington will discuss the history of Gannet West and answer questions at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the student union. The Gannet corporation owns 77 newspapers across the nation, including the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal.

Whittington has been in journalism 38 years. A University of California at Berkeley graduate in journalism and political science, he has been vice president of Gannet West since May and is on its board of directors. Whittington was a Pulitzer Prize juror in 1977 and has been on the board of directors of the United Way.

## Amateur physics

Volleyball anyone? "The Society of Physics Students has a volleyball team which is seeking opponents — strictly amateur — to play during noontime at any day," according to President Phil Gilaspy.

If interested contact Gilaspy at 784-6029.

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UNR stereotypes part 3

# What is a sorority tease?

What is a sorority tease? Before that question can be answered, one wonders why a girl would join a sorority in the first place.

Simple. To get a degree, the big Mrs. degree. Find a hubby, get hitched, have eight kids and live happily ever after.

If you feel you were gypped out of good times in high school, sororities offer the perfect opportunity to get gypped out of a good time in college.

But sororities do have their good points. Think of all the juicy gossip that goes on behind the house walls. And where else on campus can you live where guys aren't allowed in the rooms?

Boys? Ick. Who needs them? They're just good for a free party when the other girls aren't doing anything.

But without sororities, good old-fashioned morals would most surely break down. Who needs ERA? Give me a rich lawyer for a husband anyday.

# tease?

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## Jeffersonian Postscript

# Critical time for Rancho San Rafael

Rancho San Rafael, the 420 acres of undeveloped agricultural land very close to the northwest boundary of UNR, is still for sale. It represents an extremely important opportunity for local governments — including the City of Reno — to create a genuine, and badly-needed, urban open-space park and greenbelt area in northwest Reno. It is also a matter of great interest to the university. For these reasons, then, the views of Tod Bedrosian — a candidate in State Assembly District 24 (northwest Reno), and a Sagebrush staffer from 1969 to 1971 — should command the attention of Sagebrush readers.

According to Bedrosian, there has been a long history of attempts by various local authorities to acquire the Rancho San Rafael property. The university was the first to look into the possibility of purchasing it. Virginia Kersey states that it first did so as much as 10 years ago. The possible purchase continued to be discussed for a number of years, but the university never came to any agreement with Mrs. Hermann, the owner of the property, because she consistently asked for more than the property's assessed evaluation.

Then, in early 1977, not long before the university's negotiations fell through, the City of Reno tried to negotiate for it. Pete Walters, Mrs. Hermann's realtor at that time, put up a "for sale" sign on the property. More or less concurrently — from February 1976, to the spring of 1977 — a group called Citizens for Rancho San Rafael, chaired by Mrs. Kersey and Clark Santini, circulated a petition which urged the City of Reno to buy the land for a park. The petition got 5,000 signatures from residents of Reno, Sparks, and the county.

The city began to negotiate with Mr. Walters. Mrs. Hermann originally wanted \$6 million. The city offered around \$3 million. At this point, Bedrosian said, "Walters put together a proposal to have the city buy it for \$3 million, and get Mrs. Hermann a tax write-off." The tax write-off would have allowed her to realize a gain equivalent to what she would have gotten after taxes if she succeeded in selling it to a private party for the original \$6 million.

For reasons not entirely clear at this time — perhaps because Walters' formula was presented without her knowledge, Mrs. Hermann became angry and terminated Walters as her real estate agent. The broker for the property is now Coldwell Banker in Sacramento: all negotiations for the property have to go through Sacramento.

Mrs. Hermann is now asking \$7.5 million for the property. The city has maintained its offer of \$3 million, and is unwilling to meet the new price.

According to Bedrosian, the 1977 Nevada State Legislature passed enabling legislation sponsored by Nancy Gomes which allowed Reno, Sparks and Washoe County "to get together and pass a joint bond issue to buy land for a park." Up until that time, the local governmental entities hadn't been able to do such a thing without state permission.

Unfortunately, Washoe County, Sparks and Reno are at odds over the Rancho San Rafael issue. Bedrosian says that Sparks is not interested because the area is not in Sparks and costs too much money. He says this is short-sightedness: a Rancho San Rafael Park would be more accessible to Sparks residents than to many residents of southwest or southeast Reno. Some hope may be taken in the fact that County Commissioner Jean Stoess, who is concerned about environmental issues, is still trying to influence Sparks to be more favorable.

More of the proposed park area is in the county than in the City of Reno. But the county has been focusing on the possible purchase of the Double Diamond Ranch south of Reno for a green-belt area, and slighting Rancho San Rafael. Bedrosian said it would be unfortunate if the county were to "use Double Diamond as a rationale" for not being more aggressive in pursuit of the purchase of Rancho San

Rafael. "We need all the green belt area we can get in the Truckee Meadows," he said.

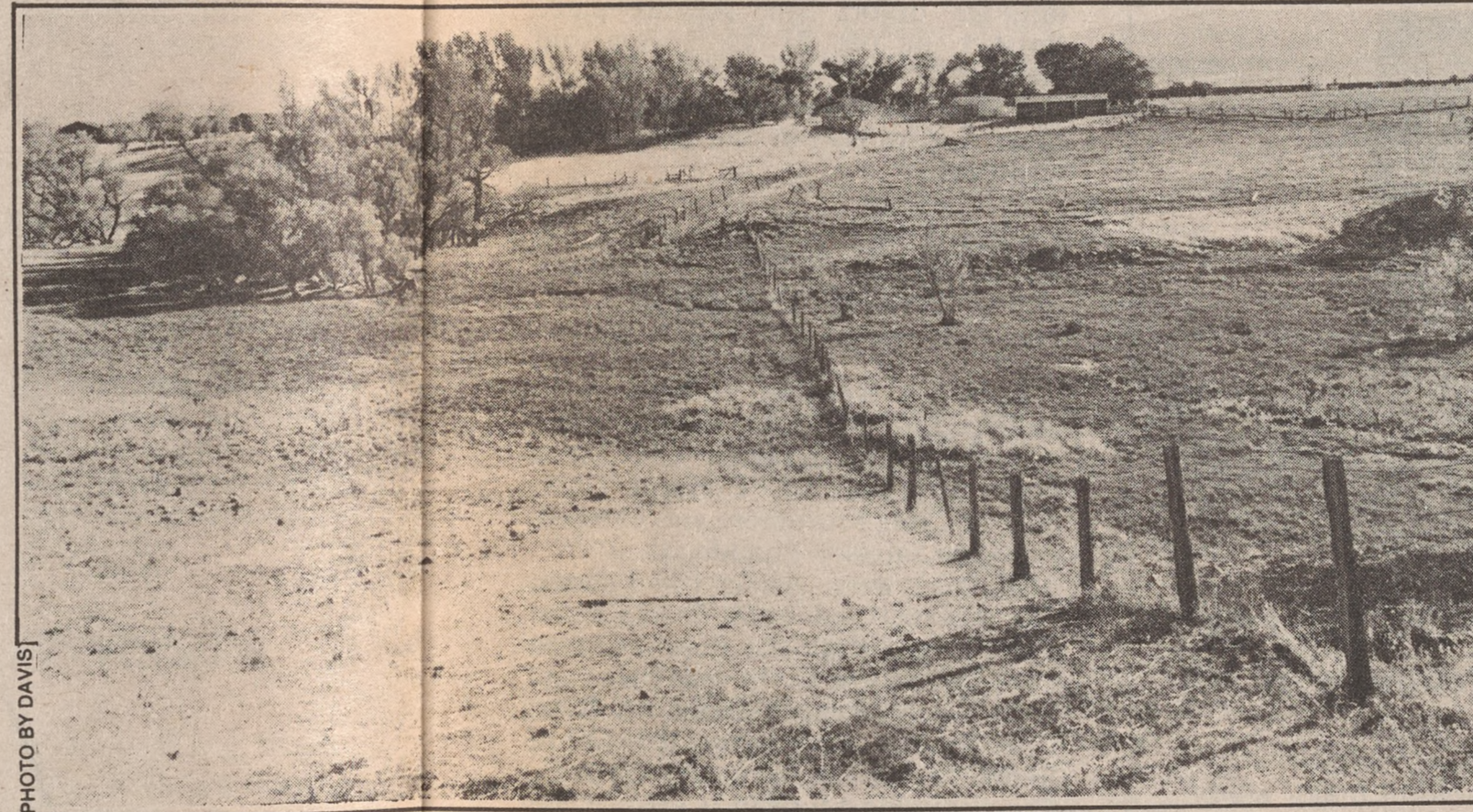
Bedrosian noted that the state government's surplus will be around \$100 million by the time the state legislature convenes, and that some state aid might be obtained toward the purchase of the property. The squabbling among the local entities, then, seems especially senseless. Rancho San Rafael, if bought and established as a park, not only would be used by all the residents of the Truckee Meadows, but also, according to Clark Santini, would be "closer to the people with the greatest dearth of green area" — the residents of Stead, Panther Valley, and Lemmon Valley.

Fortunately Mrs. Stoess persuaded the other county commissioners not to give up on Rancho San Rafael. "As a result," Bedrosian said, "the commissioners unanimously voted to send Russell McDonald down to Los Angeles (where Mrs. Hermann lives) to negotiate with Mrs. Hermann in a kind of shuttle diplomacy effort. Russ McDonald was sent because he is a financial wizard in regard to the bureaucracy involved, and concerning the ins and

should be interested in what happens to Rancho San Rafael, he answered, "The obvious reason is its proximity. University students and staff would react to this issue first of all just as anyone would.... People favor parks. In Northern Nevada growth is the number one issue. People are alarmed about their quality of life. It's not just a cocktail party subject any more; it's a real, hard fact that is hitting people. Traffic congestion is terrible; air pollution is terrible in this basin; water quality is becoming more and more critical as upstream development grows up the Truckee River. The environment isn't a distant topic any more. People in this election are very concerned about quality of life. That's one reason why San Rafael is a priority with anyone in this community, including the university population.

"The university population's interest is probably intensified by the fact that they can look off campus and see it right there, and they know how beautiful it is. They can probably see it more often than the average person."

Indeed, Clark Santini notes that the Board of



outs of local politics. Moreover, he personally knows Mrs. Hermann. "According to Bedrosian, 'he, if anyone, could' draw up a settlement with Mrs. Hermann regarding Rancho San Rafael.

Asked why it is important that Rancho San Rafael be bought by some local authority and turned into a park, Bedrosian replied, "It's a value judgment, obviously. We're getting an abundance of casinos and commercial development jammed into this city, but we have a real lack of green open space." Philosophically speaking, he said, "I think we all have some agrarian aspiration to get away to a green area with some wide open space around us. It's a very real, basic human need. Close-in parks, therefore, aren't just a luxury; they're a necessity. For people's mental health, it's good to have urban parks.

"The reason it's so critical now, as far as timing is concerned," he continued, "is that Reno has experienced so much growth in the last five years that our green open spaces are just being gobbled up by developers right and left. Rancho San Rafael is the last major green open space that we'll have a chance to buy that is near the urban center of Reno. It will be highly accessible to people.

"Statistics show," he said, "that the closer a green open space is to a city, the more highly used it is by the people. It's not going to do any good to acquire a park 20 miles out of Reno. We need an urban park of this magnitude within the city limits."

Asked why university students, staff and faculty

Regents during a spring 1977 meeting voted a resolution urging local governments to get together and buy Rancho San Rafael for a park. He recalls that the ASUN has also endorsed the idea, and that even the Chamber of Commerce has done so.

Bedrosian continued that "there are some very practical reasons" why the university community should be involved in the Rancho San Rafael park issue. "It will probably be heavily used by university students for a number of things — jogging, just to get away, to play frisbee, or whatever," he declared. "Any facility built on it would probably be heavily used by the university: an amphitheater has been mentioned. The contour of that land is a natural for an amphitheater. It would probably be used quite heavily by the university, I would think.

"It all blends in with the university," he concluded. "In other words, the student population would use it quite heavily for a number of recreational purposes. The university proper would use it for a lot of more formal cultural purposes. With an amphitheater, it would make quite a nice package. The university campus would tie in with San Rafael. It would be a nice cultural package in northwest Reno."

Tod Bedrosian had this warning to offer: the time

## Strickland

for action to obtain Rancho San Rafael is growing short. "The broker in Sacramento I talked with just a month ago confirmed that it is very definitely for sale. In other words, if someone comes up with the 7.5 million dollars, the property will be bought. That is what alarms me. I am afraid a commercial developer is going to go in there and buy that property."

If that happens it will be all over. "It's the last chance we're going to have to buy it. Otherwise, it will be commercially developed, and we'll never have another chance to buy that land."

The City of Reno, or alternatively a combination of local governmental entities, would certainly be acting in accordance with Jeffersonian principles if they were to purchase Rancho San Rafael for a park or a green-belt area. In my next column, I will discuss the various ways the purchase of Rancho San Rafael could be financed, in light of the views expressed by Tod Bedrosian and Clark Santini.

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## Forest sports

Ax throwing, single and double bucking, burling and pulp throwing are among the activities the UNR Forestry Club will be participating in upon completion of their new practice court.

The purpose of practicing these rather odd-sounding activities is preparation for the club's annual conclave to be held in Missoula, Mont., this spring. The conclave's activities will consist of touring forest and water sheds in the Missoula areas and, on the final day, competition in ax throwing, bucking and other various activities.

When finished, the practice court will have a 4-foot deep pond for

burling, known to most as log rolling. Several large logs will be fixed atop stands for bucking, which consists of sawing the logs with a 6-foot long saw manned by one or two persons. An area will be set aside for pulp throwing, a competition in which participants see how far they can throw 10-foot logs. There are men's and women's divisions in each of the competitions.

Those who want to participate in any of these tests of strength and endurance can join the Forestry Club. Membership is open to anyone, and dates for meetings are posted in the Renewable Natural Resources Building lobby.

## English axed

The English as a Second Language Program is struggling to provide services for its students because the UNR will not fund it according to the director.

"I'm really mad," exclaimed Director Nancy R. Hooper. "We're a service course to the university." Yet she revealed, "I have no budget...and actually donate much of my time to the 144 foreign students in the program."

The director's position has taken up two-thirds of her working time on a temporary contract since 1972 when the program had seven students.

"I don't think the university has the right to accept as many foreign studen-

ts if they don't do something with them," said Hooper who teaches a full-time professor's nine hours.

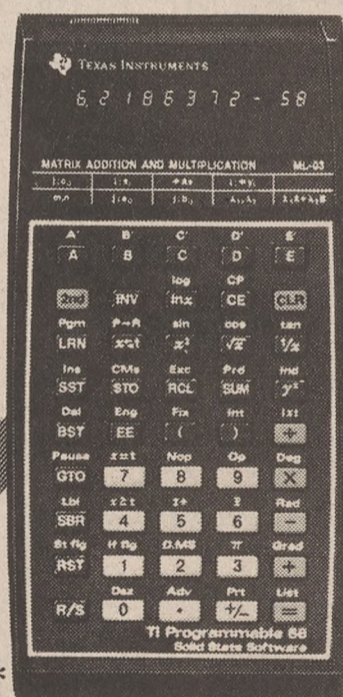
Also, the chairman of the English Department has asked for a full-time directing position for the program for two years, she complained. But Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert M. Gorrell said, "Those are just like many other positions" being requested by the university.

This semester two of the four classes offered in the program had to be split into sections to accommodate the 95 new students.

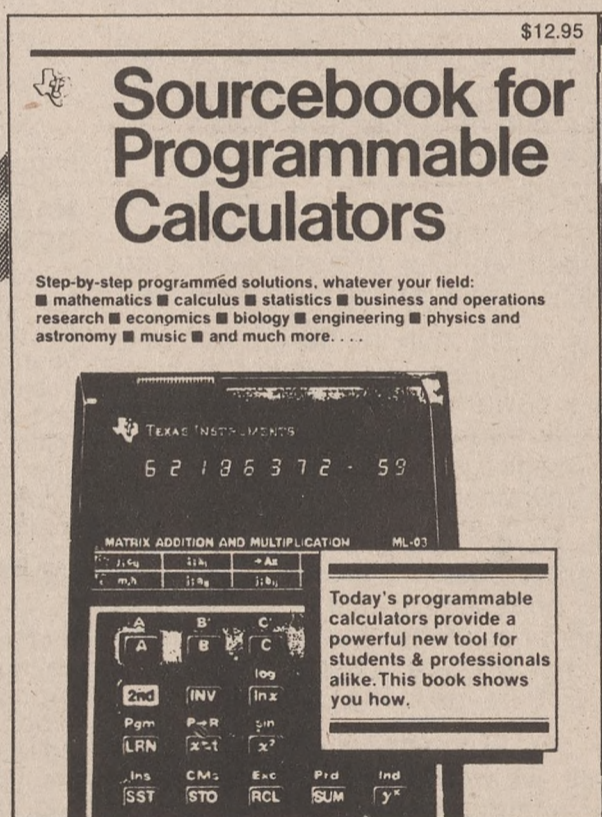
The 240 foreign students at the university pay out-of-state tuition besides. "These people are bringing in a lot of money," said Hooper. "They'll fund religious programs for two to five students....That to me is ludicrous," she added.

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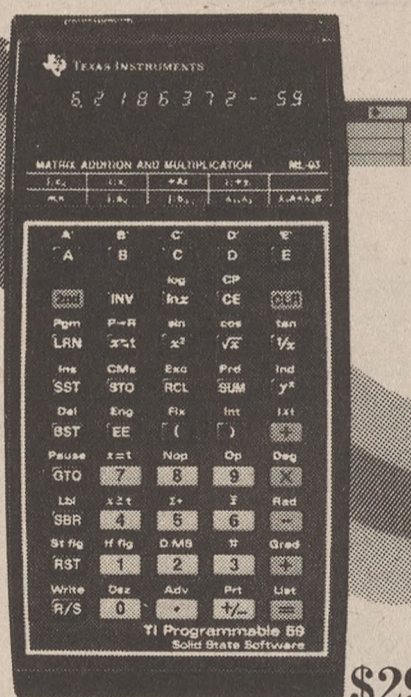
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## No beeline

Jim Rodgers of UNR's Orienteering Club took first place at a national Class A meet last Oct. 7 and 8 at Sky Tavern Ski Lodge, Lake Tahoe.

Orienteering involves finding one's way from point A to point B using a map and compass.

Rodgers ran the Orange Course, which was a total distance of 7.2 kilometers or approximately 4.5 miles for the two days in 1:20:08. The average time for the course was 1:40:01. He finished nearly five minutes before the second place finisher in the 21 to 35-year-old division.

Rodgers placed second in a national Class A meet held in San Diego three weeks ago.

## New moons

Thirteen women students were initiated into Crescents, the little sister organization of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Oct. 12, Crescent Coordinator Craig Mortimore and Crescent President Jan Gori announced.

Initiated were: Alpha Chi Omega: Ann Bolstad and Kelly Scott, Reno; Delta Delta Delta: Ann Pintar, Carson City; Delta Phi Beta: Marcella Prina and Vicke Serini, Reno; Gamma Phi Beta: Gina Serrano, Hawthorne; Kris Short, Reno; Independents: Kathy Casazza, Reno; Debbie Moseley, Carson City; Kim Stoll and Heide Takenaka, Reno; Kappa Alpha Theta: Lisa Lesperance, Reno.

## Scientific news

The first issue of The University Times, a student-produced newspaper oriented toward feature story coverage of UNR, is due Oct. 27.

UNR Journalism Prof. William Metz, adviser for the publication, described the paper's readership as consisting mostly of "opinion leaders." Included in the Times' 1,500 circulation are all 60 Nevada legislators and other public officials.

According to Metz, production of the paper is mostly a lab session — an opportunity for students to practice writing for a publication. "The Times is rare in that it is produced by students, yet not widely read by students," he added.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
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# Don't fall for telephone swindle

GREG KOELFGEN

UNR departments are urged to ignore the telephone sales pitches which offer to sell office supply items at great savings, according to Jim Jeffers Jr., director of purchasing at UNR.

One such sales pitch resulted in the purchase of \$2,600 worth of pens and pencils by a UNR academic department, the name of which Jeffers prefers not to divulge. That department experienced considerable embarrassment when purchasing, the authorizing agency through which all supplies should be acquired, discovered the sale.

Jeffers called these sales pitches "scams" and revealed how they work: "University departments receive 'long distance' phone calls offering to sell a wide variety of office supply items with the solicitor using any number of imaginative approaches to obtain an order."

Jeffers said name-dropping is a favorite device: "They will say they have just been talking to the president's office: 'You know Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, don't you? Well, he told us to call you about taking some office supply items off our hands that are located in your area. A duplicate shipment was made to a federal agency out there which is unable to use the extra merchandise...'"

Jeffers said other approaches include liquidation of business claims,

sending a free gift if the item is ordered now, computer errors of offering supplies at half-price.

Those who have fallen for the scam reported receiving many more times the amount of supplies than they

thought was involved, as evidenced by the pen and pencil purchase. Others have found the merchandise to be of very poor quality, such as dried-out pens.

Jeffers explained, "The buyers in

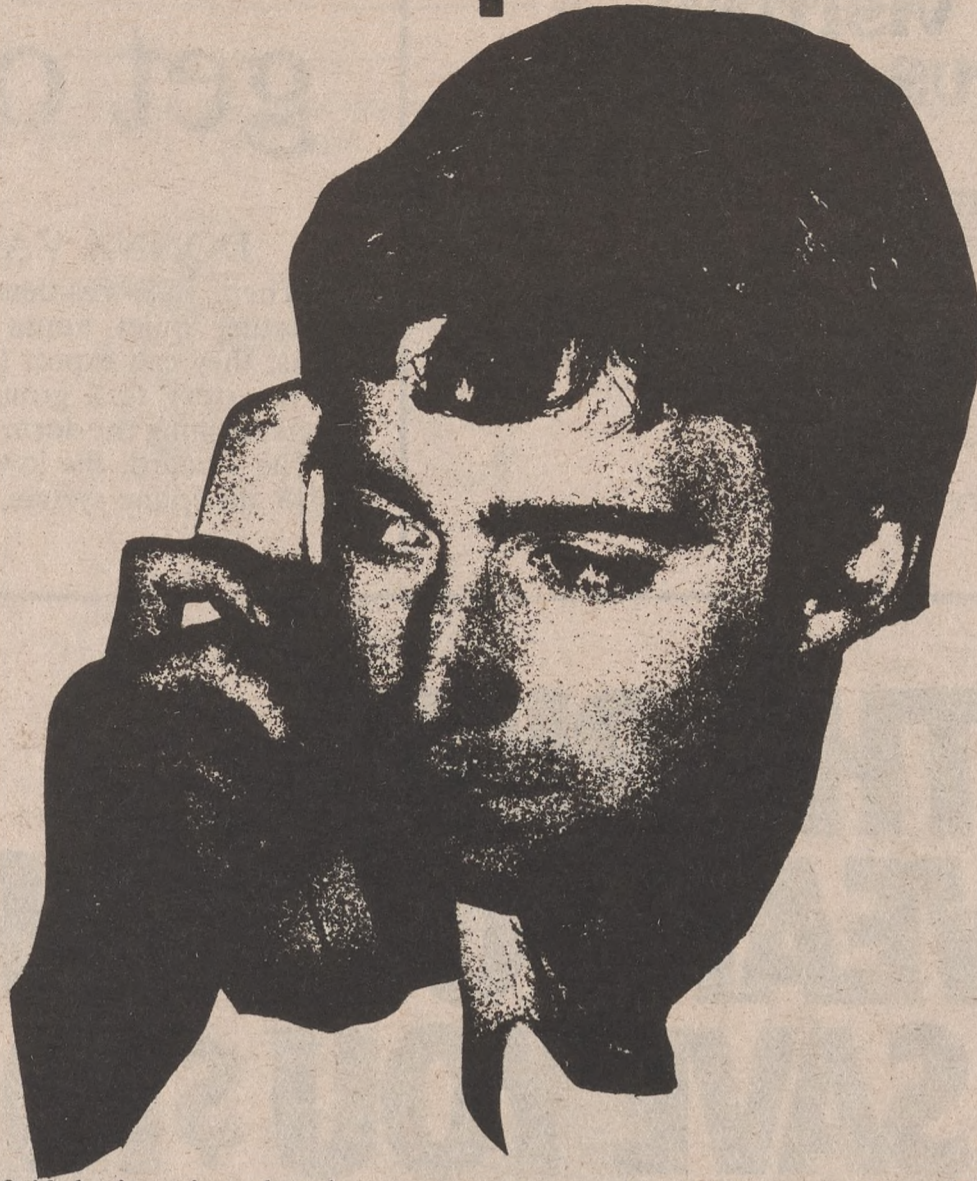
the departments believe they're getting a terrific deal, but the solicitors' prices are generally two to three times higher than those available through university wholesale sources."

"If people would pay more attention to the prices, rather than the offer, they probably wouldn't be taken," he added. For example, purchasing offered the pens and pencils at half the price that was paid.

The problem is no worse at UNR than it is at other schools throughout the country. "These salespersons operate from major urban areas like New York City and direct their attention to many colleges; they love public agencies," Jeffers declared.

Since all departments must pay the bills through the Purchasing Department, embarrassment is inevitable. Jeffers suggested that before any prospective buyers get taken, they should call his office or direct the solicitor to do the same. (Most solicitors know better and will then back off.)

However, if a department has already received the merchandise, purchasing will try to return it c.o.d. If the salespersons balk at this action, Jeffers said his policy is to threaten to take the issue to the attorney general's office. Although such a threat usually stifles further dispute, Jeffers said he was unsure if any legitimate legal recourse exists.



## Go to Health

## Looney

### Read this column or we'll kill you

What the health is going on? Who the health cares? These will be some of the dynamic questions presented and answered in the new "Go to Health!" weekly column. Write in to "Dear G.T.H." with your probing, piercing, poring questions about health and life in general and we'll get you the latest medical scoop and/or the best advice available.

For instance, what's the best first aid for a cut on your tongue due to ripping into a beer before the pop-top popped? (Forget the ace bandage.)

Or — Where can you buy a new set of toe nails after the latest skateboard competition?

Or — Is it true that racquetballs cannot be surgically removed once smashed down your throat?

These and other questions (more serious in nature) can be answered if only you will write in to ask.

Our first question, which we received this week reads:

Dear G.T.H.:

I'm new here, a transfer student, and I'm getting a little...how shall I say it...lonely. Where does one go to meet women around here?

Signed,  
Getting Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Good question! I imagine it's the same question a lot of co-eds on campus would ask about men! This leads me to believe there's lots of action for everybody...the question is how to get together.

Parties, tailgaters, kegers and bars would seem most natural, but upon heavy research (hey you guys...where did you meet these ladies?) it turns out a little different. Seems as though the famous TV "pick-up at the bar" doesn't happen very often and usually ends up making lonely people lonelier. More productive seems to be situations where you have a chance to talk informally first before the big

"uh...uh...uh...you want to...uh...uh...let's go out!"

The latest Galluping Poll shows friends of friends, places where you work, classes and organizations are the most likely spots.

If you're not getting out enough, brush your teeth

*...true romance comes from the inside. If somebody won't kiss you because of acne, drop them!*

with clorox, spray your arm pits with lye, tuck your shirt in and join a club!

Hey, have a great one and Go to Health!

G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

What a bummer! After all these years, I've still got acne. Yuck! I've tried every medication on the shelf, now what?

Signed,  
Embarrassed to be kissed

Dear E. Kissed:

There's only one solution left...sandpaper! That's right, just start all over. No? Well then, why don't

you try the dermatology clinic at the Student Health Center. According to Rita Black, nurse practitioner, and Dr. McClintock, acting director, this is a new service at the Health Center. Just call in for an appointment to see the consulting dermatologist.

But why be embarrassed to be kissed because of acne...true romance comes from the inside. If somebody won't kiss you because of acne — drop them!

G.T.H.

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# Dorm residents get own J-board

DONNA VALENTI

When hall residents are caught violating quiet hours or any dorm rules, they can expect to tell their side of the story to a group of their own peers forming the dorm judicial board.

The J-board, the lowest rung of the UNR discipline system, will listen, try

to get a clear picture of the incident and assign whatever disciplinary action within their power they think appropriate.

Disciplining UNR students on the lowest possible level is the goal of Dr. Robert Kinney, associate dean, and Vada Trimble, residence hall coordinator.

"Before the J-boards," explained Kinney, "my desk would be overflowing with infractions like first time alcohol, quiet hours — types that I felt could best be disciplined by the students themselves." Kinney helped initiate the idea of J-boards five years ago. The only cases he handles now are those with a risk of suspension or expulsion or those dealing with non-university students.

Four dorm J-boards handle the majority of the other cases. Trimble coordinates and does the paper work for them, but otherwise students, with residence hall directors advising, are in control.

Since J-boards originated, Trimble has found that "discipline seems to have much more impact when the students give it."

Kinney agreed. For example, the students may appeal a J-board decision. However, in the last five years, only two have bothered.

"Once a student thought a fine was unfair and another student appealed when correct hearing procedures were not followed," Kinney said.

Kinney emphasized, however, that he doesn't have the power to overrule the J-board decision — only recommend another hearing.

A key difference between the power of the dorm J-board and the Student Judicial Council is the extent the student's relationship with the university is affected.

Said Kinney, "With the J-boards, the worse that can happen is that the student can be recommended that he be forbidden to live on campus. In a university division hearing, however, the student, if there's evidence, can be suspended or expelled.

Other disciplinary actions open to J-boards include fines, restitution and whatever else is spelled out in each dorm constitution, Trimble said.

"The purpose of the J-board is to educate students," said Trimble. "When students are called for a J-board hearing, parents aren't notified and your name isn't broadcast across campus."

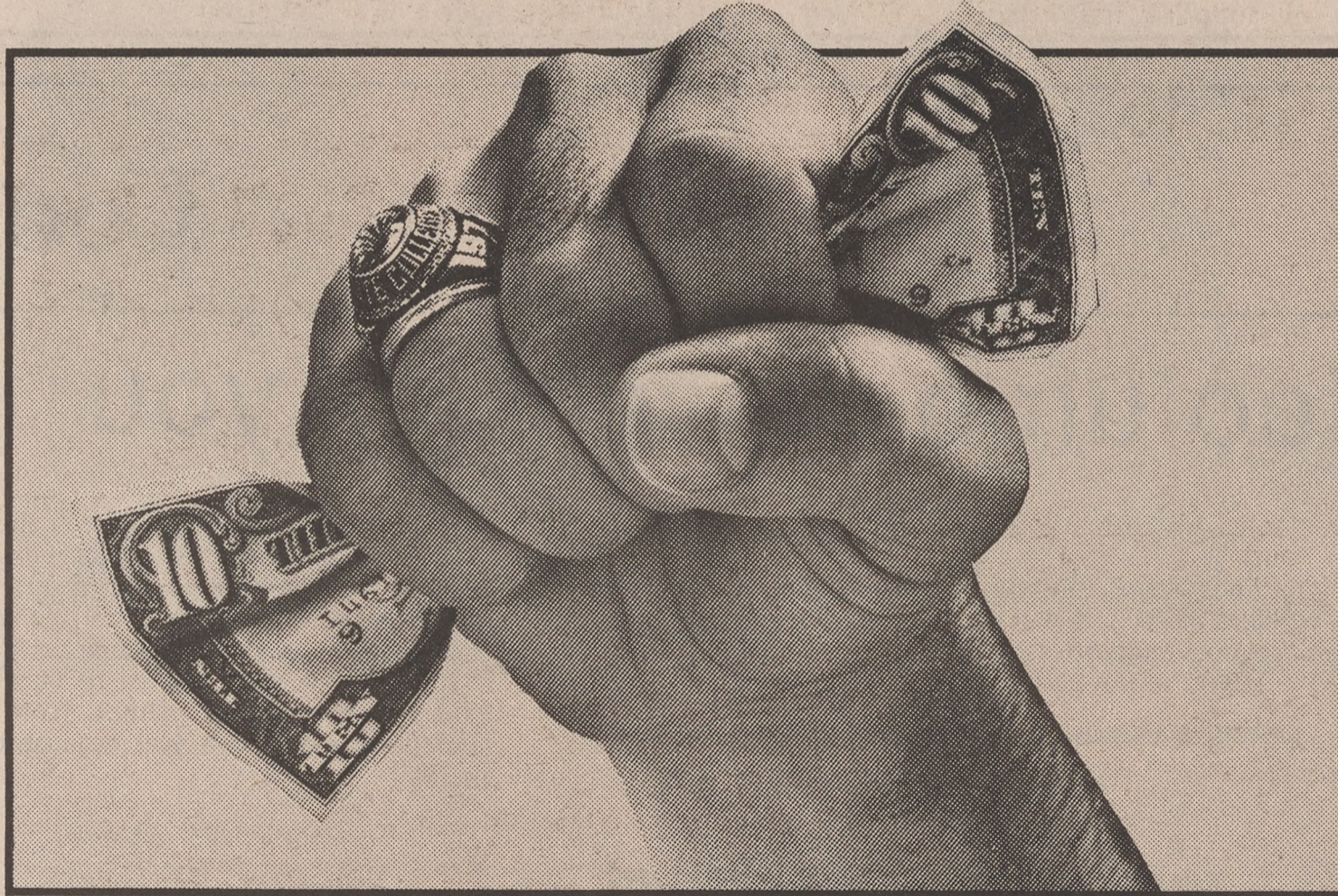
Trimble said anyone can write up a student if they see a violation committed, although the resident hall assistants do it. She listed cooking in the room, yelling in the halls at 2 a.m. or drinking illegally as some of the more common reasons for being called for a J-board hearing.

"The J-board can also serve as an arbitrator," said Trimble.

Three years ago students in Nye Hall were arguing whether to use the main lobby for study after 10 p.m. or let other students watch Johnny Carson at midnight. "The students were equally determined. So we called a hearing, letting the J-board decide," the former Nye Hall resident director said.

Trimble added that the same could work for roommates. "If there is a minor problem, the J-board serve as an effective arbitrator."

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# FABLE TALK

THE MAN WHO LOVED TO FEED ANIMALS

M.S.

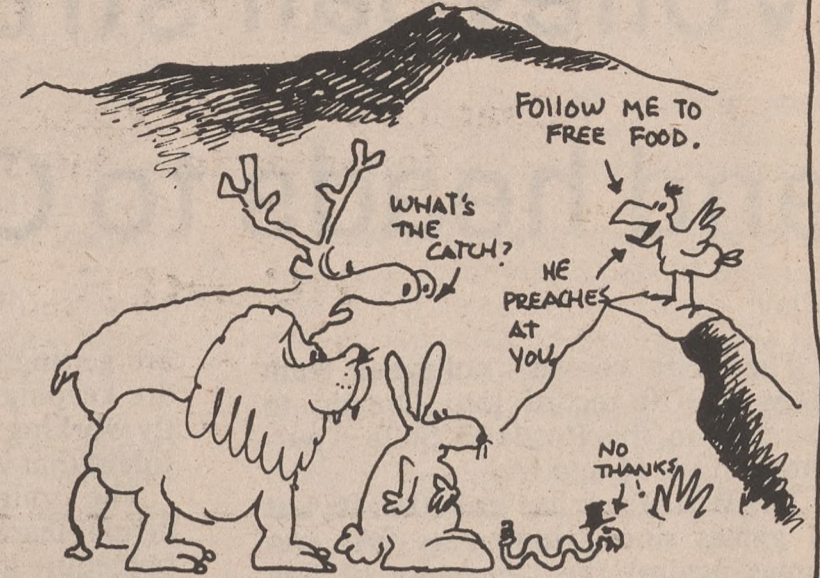
THERE ONCE WAS A MAN WHO LOVED TO FEED ANIMALS.



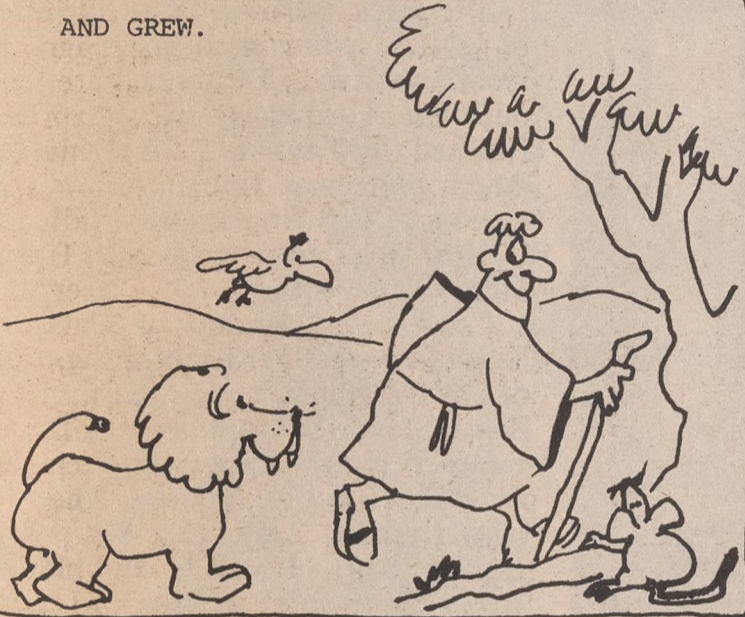
AND ALTHOUGH HIS NAME WAS FRANCIS HE WAS STILL A GOOD MAN.



HIS FAME GREW,



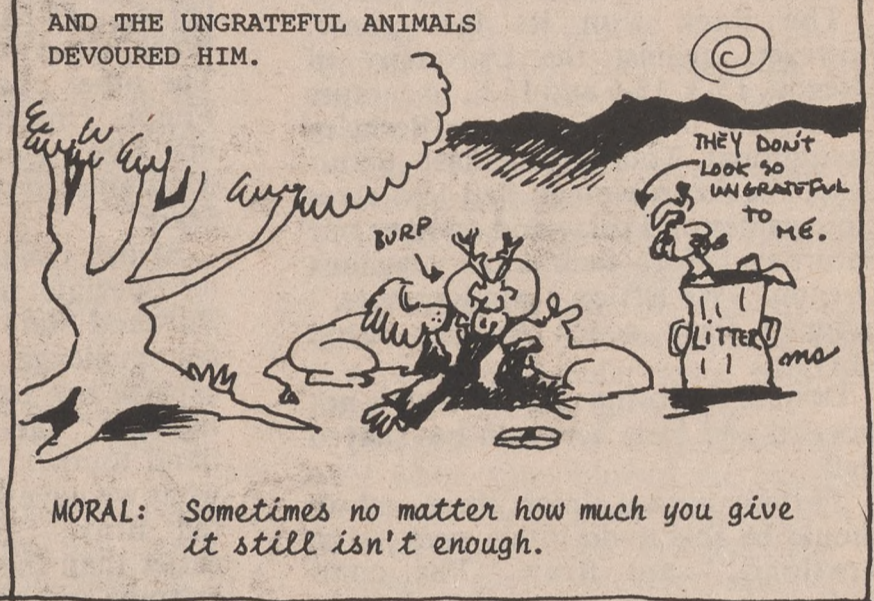
AND GREW.



BUT ONE DAY HE RAN OUT OF FOOD,



AND THE UNGRATEFUL ANIMALS DEVOURED HIM.



MORAL: Sometimes no matter how much you give it still isn't enough.

## Book lockers available

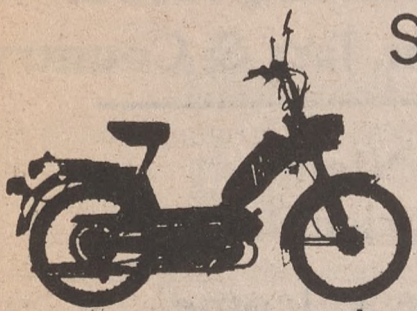
Book lockers will be available for rental in the Renewable Natural Resources Building this semester. The UNR Forestry Club will be buying the lockers and will rent them for \$5 a semester.

The club is hoping to set up a scholarship fund with the money

brought in from the lockers after they are paid for. The scholarship will be awarded to a forestry student and will be the first of its kind in Nevada.

The lockers are 12 by 15 inches and anyone interested in obtaining one can sign up in the lobby of the Renewable Natural Resources Building.

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# Sports

## Volleyball struggles and heads to Oregon

The UNR women's volleyball team takes a 3-10 record into Oregon to compete in the Portland State Tournament Oct. 13 and 14.

The Wolf Pack has lost 10 of its last 11 games since winning its first two games against the University of San Francisco and St. Mary's. All the games have been played on the road.

The Pack won its last game, however, against the University of Oregon, 15-3, 15-6 and 15-6, to capture third place in the California-Berkeley Invitational Tournament last Saturday. The Reno women had lost three close games on Friday and another one Saturday before their victory against Oregon. "We left on a winning note," quipped Pack coach Kaprice Rupp Bray.

Despite the losing record, Bray is not worried and feels her team has played well.

"I think we are almost there and we should be able to do it this weekend at Portland," said Bray. "The competition has been very tough, but we

are getting stronger because of it. We are keeping our patience and constantly working very hard. We are still confident that we can win."

The tournament at Portland will divide teams into pools as was the procedure in the Berkeley tourney.

Nevada will be pooled with Washington State University of Victoria, Oregon State, Western Washington and University of Oregon. The other pool will consist of Simon Fraser, University of British Columbia, USF, University of Washington, Montana State and host Portland State.

British Columbia, the Canadian intercollegiate national champion, and Portland State should provide the stiffest challenge, according to Bray. She expects her team to be in the finals, though. "The competition in the Portland tourney will be just as tough as what we have faced so far," commented Bray. "Each tournament gets easier than the one before as we keep learning and improving."

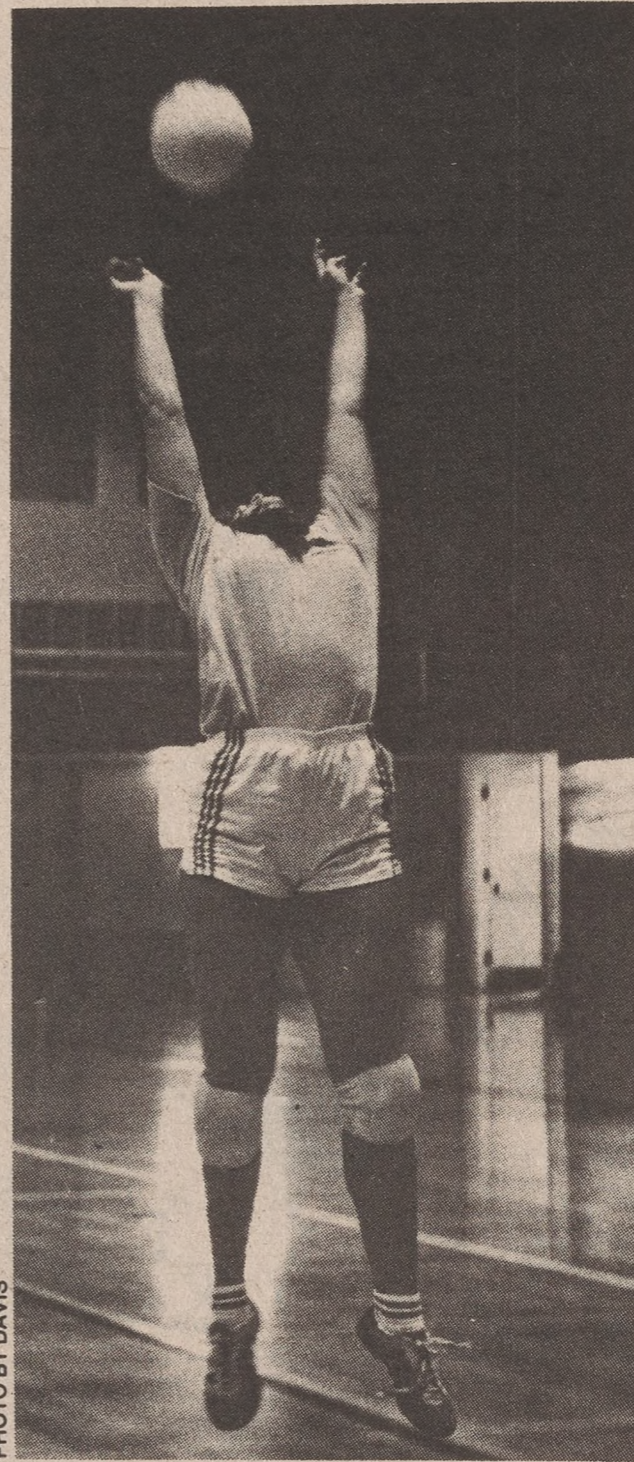


PHOTO BY DAVIS

## A classic win

For the second year in a row the UNR golf team has captured its own Wolf Pack Classic with a 54-hole total of 1,182 at the Edgewood Tahoe course.

The Pack's total snapped its own tournament record of 1,205 set last year. Reno's Dee Conton led all golfers with a 229 score which tied him with the individual record set last year by Mike Peck of Stanford.

"I felt we would win it," said UNR coach John Legarza, "but I didn't feel we would win it so easily."

UNR held only a two-stroke lead over surprising UNLV after the opening round Wednesday, then forged to an insurmountable 27-stroke lead after Thursday's action.

The Pack finished 18 strokes ahead of UNLV, which also broke the team record with a 1,200 score. U.S. International University of San Diego finished third with a 1,208, while Long Beach State was fourth with a 1,213. Loyola of Los Angeles was fifth, while UNR's silver team was sixth. Oregon State was seventh.

Conton shot rounds of 77-76-76 to finish two strokes ahead of Scott Lane of UNLV and Mike O'Meara of Long Beach State who both tied at 231.

Other high finishers for the Pack were Steve Sands (fourth, 232); Paul Harris (sixth, 235); and Mike Rubio (eighth, 238). UNLV's Bill Spencer fired a 234 to come in fifth.

The low round of the tournament was a two-under-par 70 shot by U.S. International's Mark Blakley on Friday.

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Defensive lineman Steve Kenyon intercepted a Western Washington pass last Saturday as the helpless Vikings were routed by UNR 66-0.

## Soccer club wins

RICK OXOBY

Saad Attia's goal with two minutes remaining and three outstanding saves by goalie Derek Williams led the UNR Soccer Club to a dramatic, come-from-behind, 4-3 upset victory over Skagit Valley Junior College of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Monday afternoon at Paradise Park.

The win, coupled with Friday's 7-0 shutout of Lassen College, gave Reno a sweep over the weekend and put its record at 4-1.

Mike Bernasek led the way against Lassen with three goals while Williams had six saves. Zak Ahmad added two goals, while Attia and Tano each scored once. Skagit Valley took the Washington junior college championship in 1977 and had only lost one game this year, a 1-0 defeat to Portland University.

With only two minutes gone in the opening half, the Mt. Vernon team scored on a shot that was unintentionally deflected off Reno's Russ Mix into the goal to make it 1-0.

Skagit Valley scored once again midway through the half to make it 2-0.

UNR, plagued by erratic passing, could not control the ball and failed to score against the Skagit Valley defense in the first half.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Washington team scored again on a brilliant head shot after a throw-in to take a 3-0 lead into the intermission.

Reno came out in the second half

fired up and wasted no time coming back.

With less than 30 seconds gone, Reno's Phil Sabol kicked a perfect pass to Bernasek who booted it in to make it 3-1.

Attia, who saw limited action in the first half, attempted a pass to Bernasek but it deflected off a Skagit Valley player. Bernasek kicked the loose ball into the goal to make it 3-2, with less than 30 minutes remaining in the game.

Reno, using better teamwork on both offense and defense, was constantly shuffling in fresh players to wear down its opponent.

Skagit Valley tried to go ahead by two but was rejected on a diving save by Williams.

With 20 minutes left, Attia maneuvered the ball through two defenders and into the goal to tie the game at 3-3.

Skagit Valley could not penetrate the rejuvenated defense of UNR, which was led by Mix and fleet-footed Amichia "Manny" Emmanuel.

But the goalie work of Williams stole the show for the defense when he made two more spectacular saves with less than three minutes remaining.

The game seemed destined to end in a tie when Attia burned the ball past the Skagit Valley goalie to give UNR a 4-3 lead with only two minutes left.

Skagit Valley made a last-ditch drive to the goal but the ball was stolen by Mix. Reno controlled the ball the rest of the way to cement the victory.

### Coach's corner

## Game 6: Fullerton

Fullerton coach Jim Colletto

"We have a good running attack and would like to think that we can run on anybody. Reno has a good defensive line and their linebackers have played well.

Obie Graves leads our running attack. he has 134 yards last week against Pacific and should get 1,000 before the year is out.

We are 1-4 but we think we are better than that. I think it will be a good game and since it is our final home game we want to really go all out."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"This is the pivotal game of the season for us. They are probably the best 1-4 team in the country. They run the veer very well and their back Graves operates well from that offense.

The key to stopping them will be how well our linebackers play. They use a lot of play action passes and that is tough on the linebackers. Our corner backs will also have to do a job. This will be the biggest test for the defense this year.

We'll try to control the ball as usual. We think we need at least three touchdowns to win. This will be a good test for us, the coaching staff and players.

### Outlook

Ault is not just trying to make good press. The Titans will be a tough opponent. They are Division 1-A and have some talented people. Their only victory came against Santa Clara while they have lost to Boise State, Cal Poly-SLO, Hawaii and UOP.

UNR is too good for them this year though. The Pack is in good health for this late in the season. Rick Pettenger (OG) and Travis Harper (LB) are questionable starters, but other than that everyone is ready to go.

Larry Worman will start at quarterback with John Vicari and Frank Hawkins in the backfield. UNR is hungry to improve on their number 3 national ranking and Fullerton would be a good meal for a hungry team. The Pack should pass this tough test and come away with their unblemished record. Watch for Jeff Wright to break a long one from his receiver spot. Fullerton gives up the big play and Jeff is due.

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DID YOU FIND my 35mm Pentax me camera? Lost on campus Tues. Oct. 10. Please call 784-6083.

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'74 TOYOTA COROLLA- Excellent condition. New tires. Call 784-6991 MWF. Call 916-583-1945 T TH.

1977 YAMAHA DT100D EN-DURO- Street legal, 350 miles, dealer serviced, \$375, originally \$619; 2 motorcycle trail-a-bike, \$50; 2 helmets \$10 each, sm/lg: 345-0562 eves/wknds.

10 SPEED BIKES: New Sears Free Spirit, used twice \$60; rare find - Gitane touring tandem, excellent condition, \$200; bumper carrier, new, \$15: 345-0562 eves/wknds.

GUITAR-EPIPHONE: barely used, with case, \$50, \$120 new. 345-0562 eves/wknds.

## Opportunities

PART TIME newspaper delivery-Wednesdays only. Must have dependable car. Will be delivering motor route in Sparks. Good Pay. Excellent job for student. Call 359-3836. Ask for Dan Boster.

SIERRA CLUB SKI RESORT LODGE in Norden, Calif. is looking for an experienced cook. Live-in, room & board plus salary. Must prepare 2 meals a day: breakfast and dinner. Lots of skiing in between. Call 916-426-3632.

ROOMATE WANTED: Rent-\$125/month. Utilities-\$17/month. Female roommate wanted to share nice townhouse apartment (2 bedrooms, 2 baths), 1 1/2 miles from university. Call Terri 323-3455 after 5 p.m. or leave message at 323-5028.

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MONDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ugly Man Contest Voting in Student Union
8:00 p.m. until ?	Discount Night at THE MAGIC FACTOR
TUESDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Ugly Man & Homecoming Queen Voting- Student Union
8:00 p.m. until ?	Discount Night at the LITTLE WAL'

WEDNESDAY	
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen & Ugly Man Voting-Student Union
3:00 p.m.	Paint the "N"
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Wolves' Frolic Rehearsal Pioneer Auditorium
8:00 p.m. until?	Discount Night at OUT-OF-SIGHT
THURSDAY	
12 noon	Larry Wilson, Comic Magician
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Wolves' Frolic Pioneer Auditorium
11:00 p.m. until?	Discount Night ELEGANT WAGON

FRIDAY	
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Discount at BEER BARREL food & drink
5:00 p.m. until?	Beaver Bowl
7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Rally Squad Bonfire FREE ASUN Beer and Hot Dogs
SATURDAY	
9:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade
1:00 p.m. until?	Football Game UNR vs. Santa Clara
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.	FREE BEER at J.P. DIDDLE'S ASUN Students