

Sagebrush

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

October 27, 1978

Federal funding poses questions

REN RICE

Over a quarter of a million dollars of federal research money will find its way into the budget at UNR during this fiscal year 1978-79.

The movement of money is justified as "Indirect Operating Costs" to provide for administrative and related services to the federal research programs on campus. Explained by UNR Deputy Controller Dan Pease as, "Reimbursement for costs you can't charge directly to a project."

In codes of Federal Regulations, 5 U.S. Code 301, Section 205.3, it states regarding "general policy," "...advances shall be limited to the minimum amounts needed....The timing and amount of cash advances shall be as close as is administratively feasible to the actual disbursements by the recipient organization for direct program costs and the proportionate share of any allowable indirect costs."

When asked if a quarter of a million dollars seemed a bit excessive for providing general services to a few programs, Health, Education and Welfare auditor Paul Nacon replied that it is a very complicated system that would take a great deal of time to explain. He also added that, "I think you're off base...You should get the whole concept..." When asked for more information on the amounts received at other institutions, some computed at nearly twice the UNR rate, he replied, "I need more time." Nacon is responsible for the federal audit that determines the amount of money that may be charged to the federal government by UNR and some other colleges in the west. His office is responsible for most of the federal audits for West Coast colleges that qualify for federal money.

Some researchers on federal grant money are not pleased with the system that requires that they must ask for more money than they actually need. The HEW system allows this university to receive 50 percent of the wages and salaries of persons involved in the research project. This means that the research head must ask for in his initial budget request 50 percent more in wages and salaries than the project will actually cost.

"No doubt it is a moral question," says one UNR professor of History and a Constitutional expert.

It may be more than just a moral question.

"It's my understanding that it's against the law for the federal government to support the state," said "Bud" Rogers, acting executive administrator of the Medical School. Rogers also worked in the Controller's Office last year where these fiscal programs are administered. He admits that the Medical School is the best federally-funded program on campus. "Nearly all the medical school is federally funded," he stated.

Rogers also says, "It's just good business," referring to the university practice. One source called it "raking off federal money by the university."

Nearly every university in the nation has research programs and charges for "administrative and related services."

The federal government is even more involved. UNR Grants and Contract Administrator James Murphy admits that even state-funded research programs come from federal money funneled through the state offices. That boosts the "Indirect Costs Recovered" by this university to something just under \$336,925.

One-quarter of this money goes to the department responsible for the research program and is used by that dean as he sees fit. One-quarter is administered by Graduate School Dean John Nellor. One half of that, or one-eighth of the total, is given to the Research Advisory Board, of which Nellor is coordinator, and doled out for university-sponsored research programs. The final 50 percent is put in the University General Fund, used to pay (again) for administrative and

related services such as heat, light, maintenance, etc.

According to Murphy, who also is located in the Controller's Office, what should amount to about \$168,000 is returned to state. Not so according to Chancellor Donald Baepler. It is money above and beyond the university budget. In the first case it would be essentially federal money going directly to the state. In the latter case it would be federal money placed on top of funds already allocated for the maintenance of the university.

"Even the Board of Regents is confused about these things," says 17-year Regent Dr. Fred Anderson. "I've looked into these things about 75 different times and I still don't understand." He adds, "I have always felt too much is taken away from the programs."

Many charge up to 100 percent of salaries and wages.

A professor and doctor of political science, and a recipient of federal research money, says that the charges "frequently relate to the stature of the institution." On an even more ominous note he adds, "The nature of federal funding has strings attached."



The steps leading to the Comptroller's office

Opinion

Some thoughts for your basic Friday

Oh, boy. As we get deeper and deeper into autumn, things really seem to be heating up around the old *Sagebrush* office. Which is nice from our end. At least people are reacting and showing an interest to what the hell's going on around this school.

The backbone of UNR architecturally — the campus quad — is changing.

The first week of school, the Hancock Building on the northeast corner was leveled and our building, Mechanical Arts, is scheduled for the same fate.

No one really seems sure what will replace the two landmarks. Physical Plant Engineer Bill Phillips has indicated that whatever goes in those spots, they will blend in with the rest of the quad.

It's a nice thought, but how realistic? Using bricks like the quad buildings have is probably much too costly to consider. And no matter how "old fashioned" a building would be proposed, it would still be new.

Off to its fastest start in history, the UNR football team should finish with its first undefeated season since the program began.

It's amazing to think about, especially for those who were around when teams like Sacramento State were pounding the Pack.

And as far as the Athletic Department's new policy concerning cracking down on alcoholic beverages in football games, it seems to have pretty much gone out the window.

Alcohol is flowing as freely as ever in the stands and at last Saturday's Homecoming game, the boosters were selling 16 ounce buckets outside the gate that people were hauling in unopposed.

ASUN Senate meetings are being carried live over KUNR-FM every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Do students actually listen? Does anybody even know where KUNR is on the dial?

Senator Reese Bostwick has initiated a portion of the meeting where students can call 784-6589 and offer any comments to the meeting. Wednesday night they announced that for the first time and two people responded, a student and a senior citizen.

It would be interesting to find out what kind of listenership the meetings have. Attendance hasn't

picked up any if that's an indication. An idea — announce free beer somewhere after the meeting to all those tuned in. Considering how things are on this campus, that would be about as good of listener indication as any.

Over the years, first as sports editor and now editor, I've caught a lot of flak from Intramural Director Lee Newell about the *Sagebrush's* coverage of intramural sports.

Newell thinks we should print starting times for all sports, results of everything and just essentially cover the program like a blanket.

The *Sagebrush* is not this campus' official publication of record. It is not our obligation to make sure the intramural program is a success. Instead of filling up the paper with schedules and scores, we aim towards news that is of a more general interest to the student body.

Intramural sports are not intended to be a big publicity event. The students participate because it is fun. The people who are interested know when the games are. Scores are secondary, meaningless to everyone but those who participated.

And it isn't as if we completely ignore intramurals. Signup times are run as are the champions of the major sports. If someone is looking for big-time publicity, intercollegiate sports offer that.

Martarano

This issue

If you spend a lot of time in the library and have problems there, you have an outlet. Julie Oelsner tells how on page 3....

Paul Strickland tells what he thinks on some recent moves by the Reno City Council. That starts on page 8....

Dave Ritch, vice-president in charge of activities, is putting together a few things that have never been tried before. Cathy Starrett's feature is on page 13

THE COVER—Ren Rice's extensive report on federal funding for research dons today's cover.

Letters

No tact

Editor:

Obviously Mr. Sheldon feels the *Brushfire* and *Sagebrush* have neglected the Art Department, its members and their work. Even more obvious is his lack of tact in expressing that opinion.

The *Brushfire* is in the hands of four (4) persons, and although that staff is capable of preparing the magazine for the printer, time does not permit a "personal recruitment" of materials — from any campus department. I do not feel obliged to perform any acts of solicitation, or obeisance; nor should you expect such.

The *Brushfire* office is open always, and normally occupied between noon and five o'clock each day, excepting Thursdays. If these hours are inconvenient, please phone at 784-4033: Ast for Dan Loranger, or leave a message. I will be glad to arrange a time for any submitter (whatever the contribution!) at any reasonable hour, if more accessible.

Mr. Sheldon, *Brushfire* and *Sagebrush* are your publications. They do not suddenly become ours when you wish to commence your vituperation. I have no ill-feelings toward the Art Co. I would be happy to receive work from yourself, any artist, and, while I am at it, all persons involved in any form of esthetic endeavor.

Thank you, and please do submit to your publication(s)!

Dan Loranger
Brushfire Office

Pack into the field. I saw various lefts exceptionally well-executed, and three different pyramids built beneath the goal posts each time the Pack made a touchdown. But I saw neither prose nor photo of any of this in *Sagebrush*. Even the minitramp demonstration at halftime was ignored. FOR SHAME!!

To belittle young men and women who have what it takes to develop these kind of routines, to spend hours practicing and perfecting them and to get out in the field in front of 12,000 people to spark cheers for the team is indeed the mark of a pitiable being. Personally, I think the cheerleading was greatly improved and they all deserve a resounding, "Thank you, let's have more!"

Janet Pade

Who said anything about the male cheerleaders being gay? I didn't. Whenever someone offers their talents to the public for review, they are not guaranteed good reviews. People have to learn to laugh at themselves, and those "jumpsuits" were laughable, both to me, and many other students who have told me they enjoyed the article and thought that the male cheerleaders were overreacting at a small bit of criticism. My word to them is...keep on flip-flopping.

Chris

Drunk rantings?

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the type of coverage given the UNR Homecoming! I point especially to Mr. Chris Healy, whose columns read like the rantings of someone who is drunk.

Am I reading them correctly? Is he insinuating that the new male gymnastic team is — gay? If so, he is a very poor judge of character and a discredit to his school. I am surprised and disappointed that such a diatribe was printed. These men obviously spent many hours in practice to be able to augment our cheerleaders so effectively. I saw a round-off followed by 12 flip-flops and a back flip to lead the

Homecoming fun

Dear Students:

Thank you for Homecoming 1978.

It was a great day for the alumni to come back to a campus brimming with spirit. The parade showed us that there are fine young people at UNR. Independents, fraternities and sororities all came through. University leaders and organizations participated more than ever before. The "Great Pack Attack — 1978" was fun.

Kathy Peltier
Homecoming Parade Chairman



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO

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Versatile mountaineer Rowell presents Mt. McKinley lecture

Galen Rowell, mountaineer, author and photographer, will present a slide show and lecture on his six Mount McKinley area expeditions, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium.

In April 1978, Rowell and a four-man expedition made the first complete circle around Mount McKinley, staying within the limits of this peak's glacial system. Mount McKinley, in Alaska, at 20,320 feet, is North America's highest peak. Using Nordic ski gear, the expedition skied 90 miles of glaciers, and crossed three major buttresses of the mountain, often over virgin terrain, with mountaineering equipment. At the end of the expedition, Rowell and Ned Gillette attempted the first one-day ascent of the mountain from its base. This attempt failed due to an accident, but they returned a month later and succeeded in climbing the West Buttress from its base at Kahiltna Pass in a single day.

Included in the presentation will be photographs of attempts on two yet unclimbed faces of the Mooses Tooth. The first climb of the 5,000-foot face of Mount Dickey — the highest granite wall yet ascended in the United States — and photographs of hang gliders going off Mount McKinley's summit for the first time.

Galen Rowell has written for *National Wildlife*, *Fortune*, *Outside*, *New York Times*, and the *Sierra Club Bulletin*, as well as other publications. His photographs have appeared in magazines, books, calendars and posters. He is the author of "The Vertical World of Yosemite" and "In the Throne Room of the Mountain Gods." He has participated in several Himalayan expeditions.

Tickets for the program general admission, \$2.50 for students, and are available at the ASUN Activities Office in the Jot Travis and at the door. This program is sponsored by the UNR Sierra Club.



More parking?

Adequate parking space for students, a student mall and an attractive appearance throughout the campus are on the way, according to Brian Whalen, director of the Physical Plant at UNR. Extensive plans for campus renovation are now being readied to be sent to bid.

"We're looking at approximately \$850,000 for the project," said Berger "Buzz" Nelson, engineering chief. Funded completely under the Capital Improvement Program approved by the 1977 Legislature, work on the

project will begin this spring.

Redevelopment of the area around Morrill Hall will provide the focal point to the south campus.

Walkways from the quad will extend to a semicircle around the front of Morrill Hall and landscaping will improve looks.

Visitor parking is also an important part of proposed renovation. According to Whalen, if there are adequate funds, more parking will be developed around Orvis School of Nursing.

An important part of the project is the student mall planned to extend from Frandsen Humanities to the library. Removing the existing street and replacing it with brick or a combination of brick and concrete is planned. This will be developed as a strictly student area.

"The mall will be where students can shoot the breeze. We want to limit vehicle access to this area," Whalen said.

According to Whalen, pedestrian access problems will be eliminated. "We want to separate the cars from the students," he added.

A student area will also be developed in front of Thompson Student Services.

The area around Lombardi Recreation will also get a new face. Concentration there will be on adequate student parking and paving roads.

A parking area behind the Judicial College will also be paved.

Two houses torn down near the Fine Arts Building and the north student parking lot will be landscaped and developed into more student parking.

Whalen made it clear that when building a new area for parking they wouldn't just be paving. Landscape and lighting will also be added to make the area more attractive.

All of these projects will be going on simultaneously this spring with outside contractors doing the work.

in Nye Hall lot

Four cars were burglarized in Nye Hall parking lot Monday morning.

Nye residents Agnee Lee Wells, Kirk E. Schueler, Darrell W. Piercey and Michael W. Barry all reported burglarized autos to the UNR police.

Numerous items were stolen including two eight-track tape players, eight-track tapes, a six-inch speaker, a sleeping bag and a spotlight.

All entries were made by breaking in windows, and all occurred at approximately the same time, according to Keith Shumway, chief of UNR police.

Shumway explained that the work did not appear to be a professional job, because "they are rummaging through (cars), taking anything they can find." Shumway added that professionals know exactly what they want, take it and get out as quickly as possible.

Shumway also added that there have been more vehicle burglaries this year than at this time last year.

Got a gripe? Try a library Bitch Ticket

JULIE OELSNER

Got something to bitch about, but don't know who to talk to to get something done about it? Got a compliment for the library or the university as a whole? If so, one thing you might try is a Bitch Ticket (BT).

BTs can be found on the main floor of Getchell Library. All you do is describe your gripe (or compliment) on the ticket and drop it in the BT box. They are picked up once a day, Monday through Friday, and are given to the appropriate person for response.

Linda Newman, reference librarian, started the BT program in 1973 after reading an article in a professional journal about a similar program at another college.

Joyce Ball, public services librarian, has taken care of many of the complaints — those concerning library policy. According to her, since the BT program started there have been many complaints about the library's hours.

Here is a BT that appeared in 1975: "I like to study past 10 p.m. especially from Sunday to Thursday. The dorms are incubators of degenerates (and they) make study there practically impossible. How about increasing library hours?"

Ball answered: "The building is too expensive to keep open when so few students would use it."

Most of the complaints about library hours were taken care of when they

were extended last semester. The library is now open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

Probably the two most frequent complaints the library receives now are about noise and the building's temperature.

Some say it's too hot; others say it's too cold. The library's temperature will be set at 67F this winter. If you are uncomfortable, Ball suggests you move to another part of the library.

The gust of wind that greets you as you enter the library prompted this BT in October 1975: "Try and make it possible for one door to the library (that) doesn't blow your hair back. But don't tell the ladies in dresses, it's a beautiful view!" Per Vert"

Ball responded: "...slight overpressure inside (library) so hot outside air can't come in...But the windswept look is in!"

Newman said she receives more BTs as the semester wears on and finals approach. The more pressure on the students the more gripes she gets.

Not all complaints are directed at the library. Others have ranged from the type of tobacco the bookstore sold to the lights being out in the quad.

When asked if she had any complaints about the library, Ball said those she might have had in the past

were taken care of by the new additions to the library building. Before, there wasn't enough seating and it was too crowded.



Her chief complaint now is people eating in the library.

She would like to see an area in the library where people can go to get a cup of coffee or something to eat. Right now a lounge may not be affordable, but perhaps with enough support it could become a reality.

Bitch tickets, however, have been used for reasons other than bitching. Many people have used them to compliment the library and tell the staff they were pleased with the services provided. One person wrote in just to

say how happy he or she was with the new paintings. This appeared in the box last April: "...The new paintings are great!!!!...Grade A+ for a job well done."

Others have used BTs to start possible romances. Dec. 30, 1974: "Good looking girl that sits at the Bitch Box desk. I would like to know your name. I think (I hope) I have known you before, if not I would like to. You're the one with the dark hair. Interested."

He soon received a reply: "Interested — hmmm, this is interesting!! My name is Marie, but now I'd like to know yours. So next time you're here why don't you introduce yourself? OK? Marie."

BTs can be used by students to talk about almost anything. So if you've got something to say go ahead and bitch like this person did last February.

"To whom it may concern: Will the selfish people who keep taking the centerfolds out of the Playgirls please stop it? Other people like to get off on them too!!!"

Reply by Karen Shilts, Serials Department: "ATTENTION SELFISH PEOPLE. Did you get the message? We couldn't have said it better ourselves."

And, if you bitch, but don't get a response, see Newman at the reference desk.

Cheney Productions and ASUN present

Darryl Hall and John Oates

with

City Boy

Thursday Nov. 2 1978

Centennial Coliseum

Tickets: \$7.50 General
\$5.00 ASUN Students

UAS plans week

DONNA VALENTI

Improved communications between the 55 African students and the university community is the goal of United African Students, (UAS) President Oben Ayuk said.

One step in attaining the clubs goal is to organize an African Cultural Week to happen Nov. 12-18.

"University African students will display some of their art work, African dances and samples of African cooking to teach people something about our heritage," Ayuk the main initiator of the organization, said.

According to Ayuk there wasn't such an organization two years ago, and the Cultural Week, though just in its planning stages, is the culmination of the group's work to vocalize the needs of African college students.

Ayuk said he is also excited about publishing a pamphlet regularly with stories written by UNR African students about the opinions and experiences in adjusting to campus life.

"Americans often don't know the problems that face the African student," Ayuk pointed out. "the pamphlet would depict from the African viewpoint that we don't always understand, for example, what a professor says when he uses so many local examples, mannerisms and casual conversation."

UAS, Ayuk would like to stress, is not just for African students. "We have many American black members also and anyone else who would like to participate in our Cultural Week festivities or dances are welcome," he invited.

In addition to the Cultural Week activities and the pamphlet, UAS would

also like to lecture to local high school classes about African customs.

Ayuk, who lectured last year to a couple of university classes, described the lectures as being for UNR African students to communicate first-hand about African customs."

African students do have two faculty members to assist them in adjusting to campus life, an academic counselor and a social counselor.

Ayuk, a senior political science/economics major, said they help with personal problems and also with group projects that need administrative assistance.

"for example, like getting an African newspaper delivered to the university," Ayuk mentioned. "We've tried through our advisers, through the UNR library, through various professors, but to no avail."

Other university changes the organization would like to initiate include offering more classes on African literature and history.

"Also on our agenda is seeing if the library can get some additional books on African customs for UNR students," the president added.

Asked why the university should be interested in learning about Africa, Ayuk replied: "Africa is a key country of the world right now. It is very strategic, and it has many natural resources that the United States may need in the future. The American government is gradually spending more money and effort to get to know Africa and its people. Thus, I think it would be to the university's benefit to also become aware of Africa, if only from the African college student's viewpoint."

Musical lecture scheduled

The UNR Music Department will present a lecture/discussion on the topic "New Directions in Music Therapy" today at 1 p.m. in the College Inn Conference Room, 1001 N. Virginia St.

Speaking will be Therese Rice, music therapist at Marvin Picollo School, Washoe County's special education facility, and Robert Dietrich, music therapist at Sunland Center, Tallahassee, Fla.

Rice, who received her master's degree in music therapy and education at Florida State University, is the first certified music therapist in northern Nevada.

Rice explained that music is the

means used to teach the normal academics to the blind, deaf, mentally retarded and cerebral palsy youngsters at the school.

"The idea behind music therapy is if I am teaching the kids how to tell time, a clock song is used to get the idea across," Rice said.

Dietrich, who has been employed for four years at the Sunland Center, uses music in teaching severe and profoundly retarded youngsters who are restricted to wheelchairs.

Both therapists will discuss career opportunities, curriculum requirements, state and federal regulations and basic principles involved in music therapy.


Halloween Costume Dance

Monday, October 31 in the upper level of the Dining Commons 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The band 220 will be playing and prizes will be given out for different costume categories. Refreshments will be served.

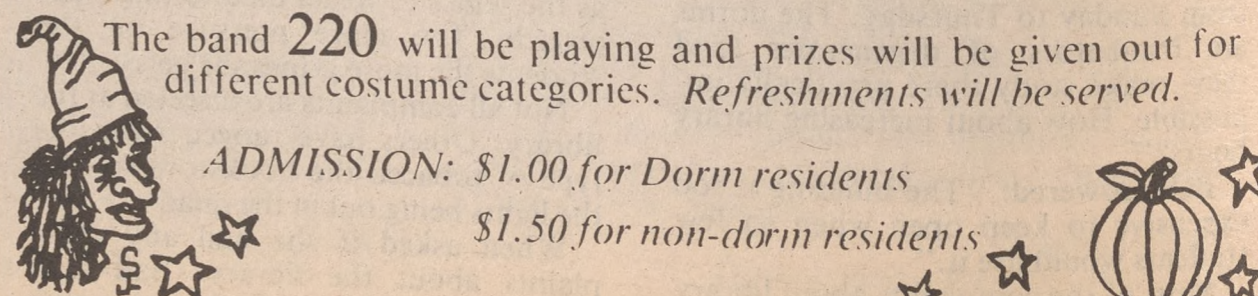
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Short Takes



Right Place temporarily closed

The Right Place Student Drop-In Center will close temporarily due to a reshuffling of priorities.

"We're not really clear on our direction right now and that's why we're closing down," said Right Place President Holly Bobier.

The Right Place has recently been affiliated with the Student Alcohol Prevention Program. According to officials, the general goal of both organizations is to provide student services. However, only the Alcohol

Prevention Program receives federal funding.

"The focuses of both programs are similar in respect to providing services for students, but they are distinct in specific activities," stated Bobier. "We still have to get things straightened out."

Officials have not decided on any specific date for a re-opening. However, any student who feels the need to talk can be heard at 784-4863.

Say no to rape

With the approach of winter and increased hours of darkness, the Military Science Department invites all faculty, classified staff and interested students to Travis Lounge on Monday, Oct. 30, at 3:45 p.m. and Pine Auditorium in Jot Travis on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 3:45 p.m. to review a film concerning rape.

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" challenges stereotyped safety measures and presents a different philosophy and methods available to a woman to defend herself. The film will last approximately 45 minutes. President Crowley has approved time off during the workday for classified staff to see this film.

SSVC tour

The ASUN Social Services and Corrections Student Society (SSVC) is sponsoring a tour of Wittenberg Hall Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.

If you need a ride, meet at 2:30 in front of the SSVC office in Mack Social Science, Room 315, or at 3 at Wittenberg, 1255 Mill Street.

ASUN promote

Knoxville Brass, from Tennessee, and the Buffalo Butter Band will perform Nov. 4 in the Old Gym, in the first concert in seven years promoted entirely by ASUN at UNR.

Promoting a concert on their own is a lot of work, says Dave Ritch, vice president of activities. "We're taking care of staging, lighting, sound system,

contracts and security," he says.

"If we can do shows ourselves, we can try to do bigger shows. Also it enhances the reputation of the school, to show we can do it and do it right," Ritch said.

Prices for the concert will be \$2 for students and \$4 general. All profits from the show will be used for a dance for students. Admission and drinks for the dance will be free.

History visit

Come with the History Club on its annual fall visit to a local historical site. This year the club will be visiting Coloma in the heart of the Gold Country. Pack your lunch and make a day of it.

The group will be leaving from the Mack Social Sciences Building parking lot at approximately 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

For further information, call Prof. John Folkes at 784-6568.

Center retreat

UNR students and the community are invited to relax, get out of town and go on a retreat the weekend of Nov. 9 to Nov. 11.

The retreat, sponsored by the Center for Religion and Life, includes transportation to, and lodging at, the S Bar S Ranch and five meals. Cost is \$12 per person.

According to Dr. Donovan Roberts, who's organizing the retreat, persons interested should register and pay the fee for the retreat at the Center by Nov. 3.

LXA on the move

Ten members of Lambda Chi Alpha and four members of Crescents, the little sister organization, will represent the fraternity at a conclave at San Diego State University, Oct. 27-30.

Those attending are: Kim Adamson, Grant Anderson, Rick Casazza, Grant Coonley, Mike Ebright, Jan Gori, Dave Landolt, Joe Lane, Louis Lofton, Bob Menesini, Kris Short, Kim Stoll, Lisa Talamo and Mark Yenter.

Spanish BYOB

The UNR Spanish Club is sponsoring a BYOB costume party Monday, 7:30 p.m. with free food.

Spanish Club Fiesta, which costs \$1 per person in costume and \$2 per person without costume, is at 425 Juniper Hill Road, past Hunter Lake.

According to Brian Murphy, chairman, anybody who needs a ride or gets lost on the way should call him at 784-4520.

Spur on

Tamara Durbin, president of Spurs, the honorary sophomore service organization at UNR, will represent the group at a regional convention in Tuscon, Ariz., Oct. 27-30.

The purpose of the convention will be to further communication and to exchange ideas.

Boxing begins

Boxing workouts start Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 3-6 p.m. in the Old Gym. Prospective participants must have a physical. For further information, see Jimmie Olivas.

The Elegant Wagon

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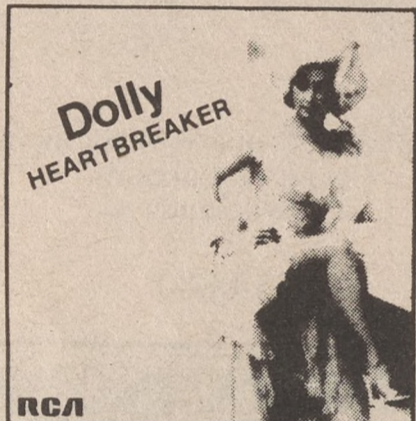
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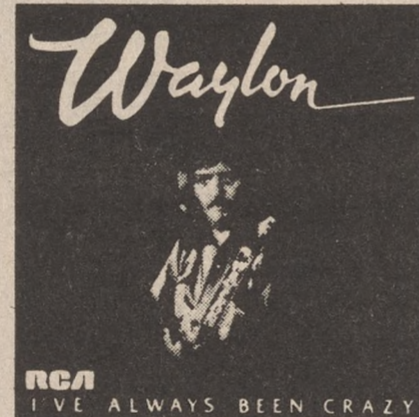
DOLLY PARTON
"Heartbreaker"



EVELYN "CHAMPAGNE" KING
"Smooth Talk"



DARYL HALL/JOHN OATES
"Along the Red Ledge"

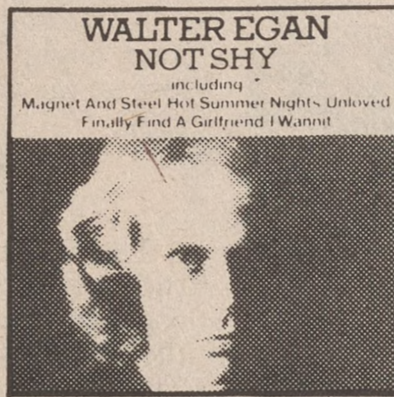


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Milsap ... Toby Beau ... Vangelis ... Tom T. Hall ... Roger Whittaker ... Jerry Reed ...
Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band ... Vickie Sue Robinson ... Charlie Pride ... The
Guess Who ... Morris Albert ... Tomita ... Chocolate Milk ... Dickey Lee ...
Floyd Cramer



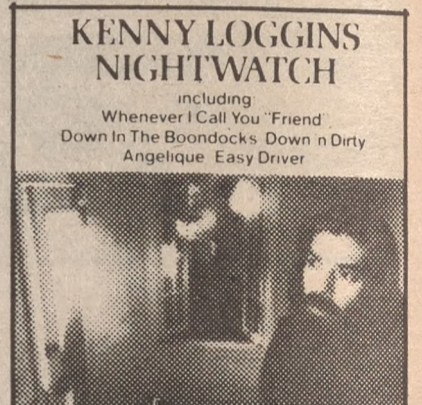
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"Nightwatch"

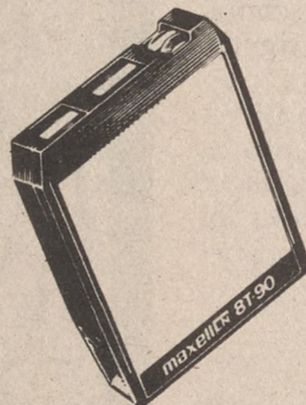


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Nelson ... Electric Light Orchestra ... James Taylor ... Pockets ... Earth, Wind and
Fire ... Johnny Taylor ... Elvis Costello ... Mahogany Rush ... Al DiMeola ... Johnny
Cash ... Bruce Springsteen ... Toto ... David Gilmour ... Charlie Daniels ... Meatloaf ...
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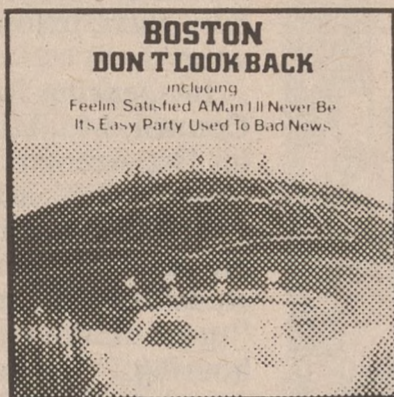
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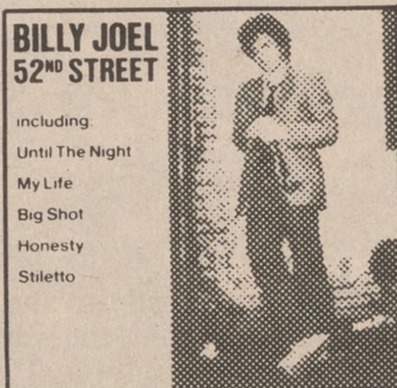
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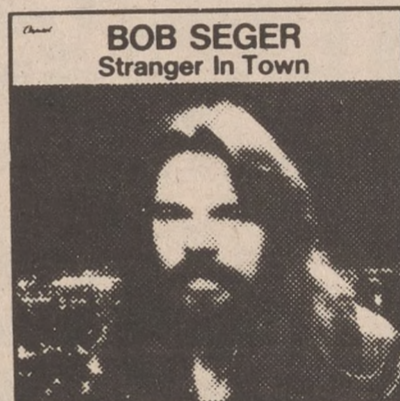
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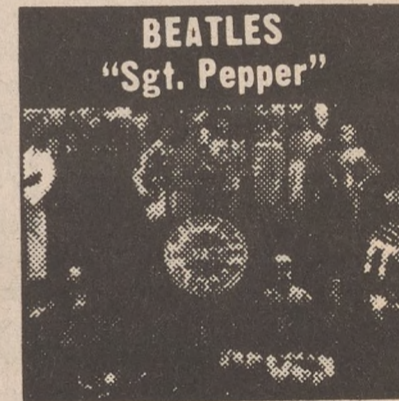
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Jeffersonian Postscript

Reno City Council approves expansion

The Chamber of Commerce is a danger to the health of the residents of this community.....

In approving two multi-million dollar casino expansions together totalling over 100,000 square feet of floor space — in effect completely ignoring the public will — the Reno City Council on Monday signaled to developers that they may go ahead with a new round of casino construction, the source and primary cause of growth problems in the Truckee Meadows. Monday's meeting also demonstrated that the councilmen, in league with the local pro-growth faction led by the Chamber of Commerce, are about to gut, vitiate, and otherwise reduce to meaninglessness the whole idea of major project review. The local special interests — Harrah's and the Cal-Neva in the vanguard — have launched a big new offensive against the people of Reno. It will be bad for this city if they proceed unopposed.

The first casino addition project approved, of course, was Harrah's Phase I of an eventually huge hotel-casino tower with large showroom facilities: this first phase is to include a seven-story parking garage, two stories of casino space and a walkway over Center Street. It will require 741 new casino employees. The second one approved was the Cal-Neva's three-story addition which will cover an entire quarter block at the corner of North Virginia and East Second Streets. It will mean at least 56,000 square feet of casino space and directly require at least 300 new casino employees even according to the Cal-Neva's own very conservative, possibly erroneous estimates. This second casino addition was approved over the Regional Planning Commission's recommendation for denial, causing great consternation among some RPC members.

Since Mr. Munson of Harrah's virtually repeated the arguments he made before the RPC on October 4, and since the kinds of pro-growth and limited growth arguments that were heard at Monday's City Council meeting have been dealt with in earlier columns, I will concentrate only on the highlights and extraordinary aspects of that meeting.

In the first place, the agenda for the city council meeting was a little strange. The list of public hearings and their appointed times on the first two pages of the agenda contained only agenda item numbers, no names of people or companies. (Example: VI. J. Public Hearing re: C-19-79-R, 5:30 p.m.) There was no mention of Harrah's whatsoever, even in the sketchy explanations of the public hearings later in the agenda pamphlet. In fact, in the body of the agenda, the section that applied to the 2:35

Harrah's hearing referred only to the hearing time, the agenda item number again, the ward in which the proposed project would be located and a general description of the block in which it would be built. It would have been impossible for a layman to confirm

He said that many Harrah's employees are university students and made the incredible assertion that "most UNR students do not require additional housing."

that it was Harrah's that was being referred to unless he subscribed to *Sagebrush* or the downtown papers or called the city clerk's office. Indeed, some individuals interested in civic affairs missed the hearing for these very reasons, not knowing it involved Harrah's. Hence, we have another instance of the City Council violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the open-meeting law. The City Council does allow its deliberations to be broadcast over KUNR-FM, and anyone may attend in person in the council chambers, but who has the time to listen all day for one item because the printed agenda is so unspecific as to be useless?

Mayor Menicucci was very courteous to those who did appear to oppose Harrah's Phase I project, even though he said that no official public hearing was required, the RPC having recommended approval of the project. Councilman Granata was also considerate and even jovial. But perhaps they could afford to be polite, because so few seemed to be present to speak against Harrah's. The series of eight hearings before both the RPC and the City Council concerning this project had either dismayed or wearied most members of the public. The early afternoon time was inconvenient for working people and

students. Moreover, the councilmen probably knew how their fellow council members were going to vote.

In speaking for his firm's project before the City Council, Mr. Munson departed from a repetition of his Oct. 4 remarks before the RPC only to express the opinion that not every new casino employee will establish a family or need new housing in the area. He said that many Harrah's employees are university students, and made the incredible assertion that "most university students do not require additional housing." Where has Mr. Munson been the last two months?

Mr. Thornton, the attorney for the Cal-Neva, made a seemingly good point while asking the councilmen to revise the RPC's negative estimate of the club management's proposed expansion project. He said that the continuing drift in city planning which allowed casino projects in outlying areas while downplaying the downtown area would help to create urban sprawl, which in turn would add to pollution by making more automobile trips necessary between widely spread-apart facilities. This would have been a good argument in 1970, when Reno still had some choice about where it should develop and environmental constraints were not so obvious. Now that Reno has already gone beyond its population limit for a desert area with a variable water supply, any

new major project, wherever it may be located, will result in a geometric decrease in the area's quality of life.

Mr. Thornton also said that the proposed expansion of the Cal-Neva would be no big problem because it would merely be a replacement for some "ugly, delapidated buildings" — in other words, "a recycling of a portion of the downtown area." This represents adopting the vocabulary of the environmental movement without being concerned with its substance. It reflects an almost flippant attitude toward the grave perils affecting the health and safety of people living in this area.

In addition, Mr. Thornton referred to 200 units of low-cost housing recently authorized by the federal office of Housing and Urban Development. He said these units might help to solve the housing crisis by the project's 1980 completion date. It would appear that these few units of low-cost housing have been claimed ten times over by different developers who desperately want to believe that the housing crisis will be magically resolved by the time that their projects are completed.

During the Cal-Neva appeal hearing, the City Clerk read into the record letters from represen-

tatives of the Sierra Arts Foundation and the Nevada Opera Guild supporting the Cal-Neva expansion project. Do these organizations represent the mediocrity of Established Art? Do they realize that the growing ugliness and decreasing livability of the Reno area will drive anyone with true artistic sensibilities from the Truckee Meadows eventually?

UNR Athletic Director Trachok's letter to the City Council was also read into the record by the City Clerk. He said that the Cal-Neva had supported UNR athletics, and urged the council to support the expansion project of the community-minded owners of the Cal-Neva. But won't the increasing air pollution in the Reno area eventually have a bad effect on the athletes who are being trained at UNR? Last January, as I was driving a Vancouver friend and UBC medical student, Peter Quiring, into some bad smog in the Sacramento area, I conceded that the smog in Los Angeles could be worse. He replied that such air pollution might affect the performance of athletes participating in the 1984 Olympics projected for that city. In the fall of 1977, *Sagebrush* columnist Paul Lyon said Reno's city fathers would like to see the area become comparable to L.A.

Mr. Cottinger of the Chamber of Commerce spoke before the City Council in favor of both the Cal-Neva and the Harrah's expansion projects. He insisted on so many modifications in the Major Project Review process that in essence it would become only a quick means of suggesting modifications to developers' plans, all of which would be considered approved in principle beforehand. Certainly he wanted no project ultimately denied. He urged the City Council to avoid damage to the local economy through the supposedly bad actions of "overzealous and overly emotional city employees applying Major Project Review" capriciously in regard to supposedly worthy projects. In short, he made an unnecessary attack on the few decent bureaucrats who are trying, against all odds, and against all sorts of pressure from the councilmen, to do their jobs properly and to serve the interests of all the people of Reno.

The Chamber of Commerce is a danger to the health of the residents of this community because it supports air-pollution-causing projects. Either it is taking a "public-be-damned" attitude toward the area's long-time residents, or it believes that they should consider sacrificing all of the area's quality of life before the Moloch of Growth as an all-powerful abstract. Growth, under this second interpretation of the Chamber of Commerce's position, is an evil demon that demands we give up everything we hold dear in a city to keep it satisfied. Otherwise it will go away suddenly and leave our city to die, destroying our careers and futures. Have these people never heard of a healthy equilibrium? A Mr. Walter Henderson, speaking in favor of Harrah's Phase I project at the Oct. 4 RPC hearing, called "no-growthers" a small minority "telling us what to do," and then added that growth was "good for our community," and that "if you stop growing, you start to die." Actually it is only cancer that has to keep growing until the original organism (or city) has died or until all quality of life has been destroyed.

The City Council ignored the advice of the few people opposing the casino projects who managed to get to the two hearings despite the inconvenient times. A Mr. Aiazzi, a UNR student, reminded the councilmen that the city has "too many problems" to consider approving more major casino projects right now. Responding to Preston Hale's earlier assertion before the Council that the downtown area had to keep growing to meet competition from New

Strickland



Jersey, he declared, "Gambling in New Jersey has had no effect on Reno." In fact, gambling here has picked up since New Jersey legalized gambling, he said. "We should be a little more patient in developing downtown instead of plunging right ahead." He warned the councilmen that they would be ignoring expert advice presented by a number of qualified people during the long series of hearings on

saying that these problems are all solved or all of no consequence?"

Mrs. Simonian, speaking against the Harrah's Phase I project, offered the best rebuttal to the Chamber of Commerce's pro-growth, economic-gain-at-any-cost philosophy. "If we can't breathe, of what use is an expanded economy?!" she asked.

There was no answer, but the Reno City Council

Actually is is only cancer that has to keep growing until the original organism (or city) has died or until all quality of life has been destroyed.

the project if they went ahead and approved Phase I of Harrah's plans. "You are public servants," he said, and expressed the hope that they would make the right decision.

Mr. Brookerd of ACORN made a series of very good objections to the Cal-Neva project, proving that the area's water is insufficient and its air of too poor quality to support more growth. Referring to a recent local conference on air quality, he said no answers would "be forthcoming for a long time." In regard to the amount of particulate matter in the air, he stated that Reno could not continue to violate federal standards beyond 1982. Air is bad now and can only get worse with more growth. Looking ahead to the next area drought, he said, "Truckee Meadows area has no storage capacity in any upstream reservoir." He concluded, "By voting for this will you be

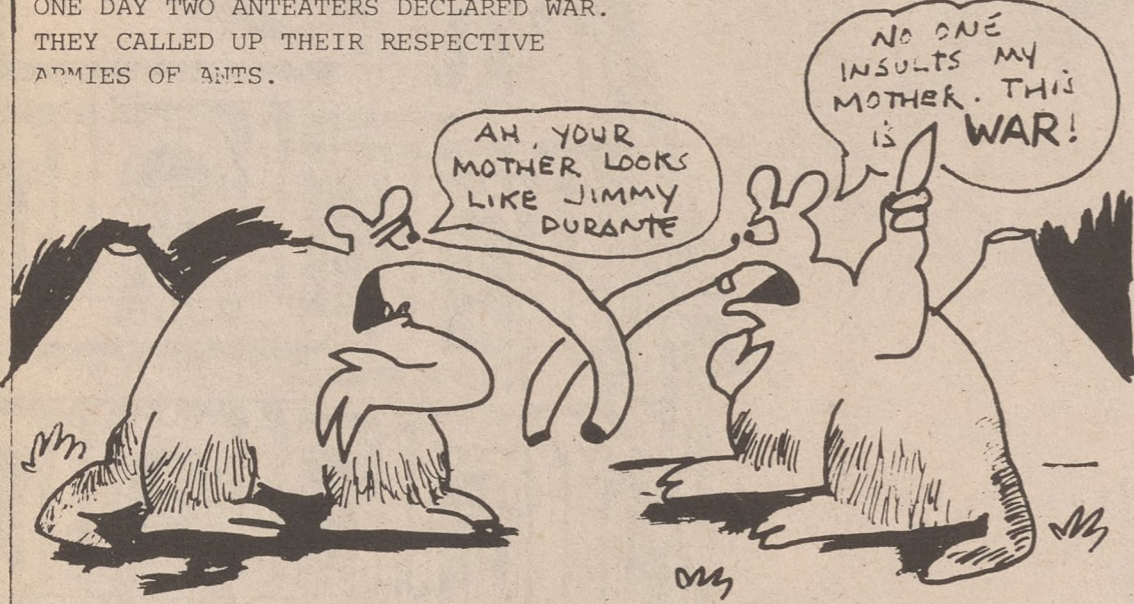
voted 6-0 for the Harrah's Phase I project and 5-1 for the Cal-Neva addition, in so doing proving their complete incapacity to understand the limits to population in this desert steppe area. Reno's citizens must take action. The recall option is still available, and might produce enough publicity to keep some councilmen from being re-elected next May. A class action suit might be tried on the basis of NRS 287.020, which requires local planning bodies to keep area populations within the number those areas' resources — air and water — will support. A suit to overturn the council's specific two actions in favor of the casinos might be attempted in some Nevada court. Students must act soon, or there will be nothing left of this area's quality of life for their children, let alone their grandchildren.

FABLE TALK

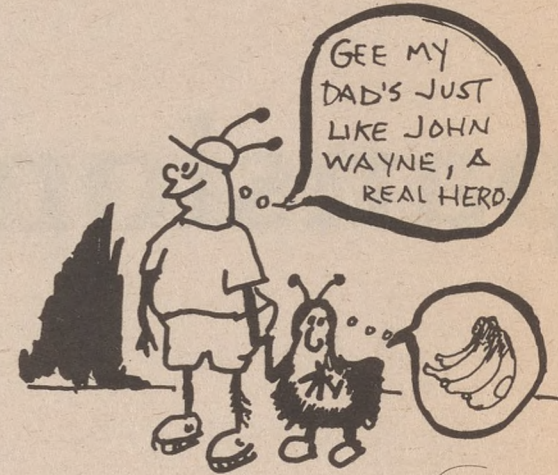
WHY ANTEATERS DECLARE WAR

M.S.

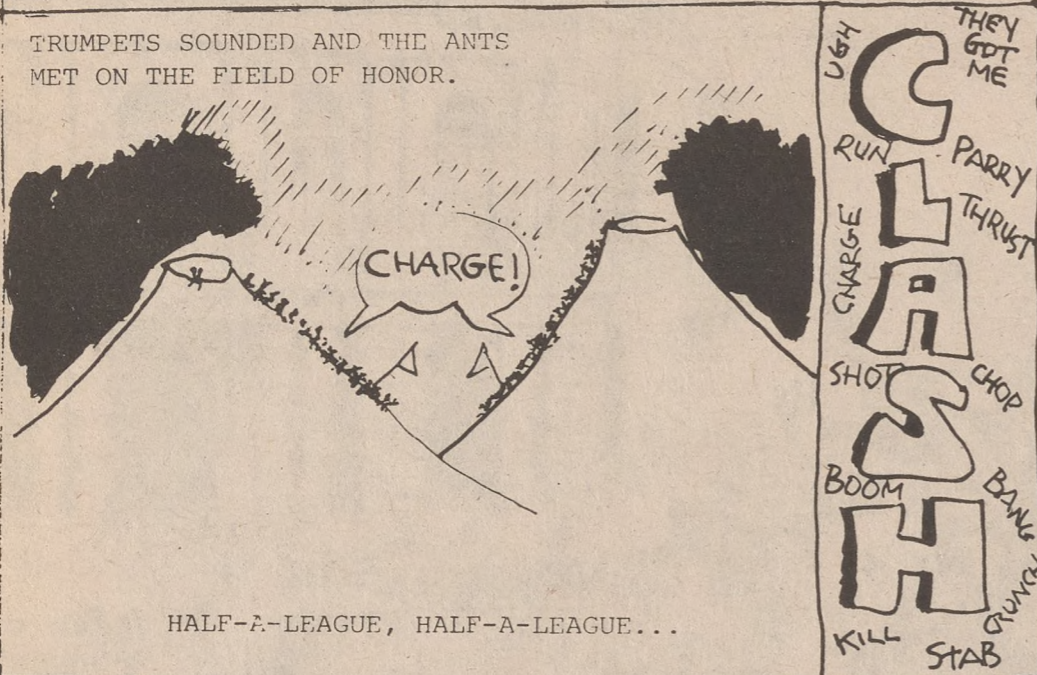
ONE DAY TWO ANTEATERS DECLARED WAR. THEY CALLED UP THEIR RESPECTIVE ARMIES OF ANTS.



GREETINGS...

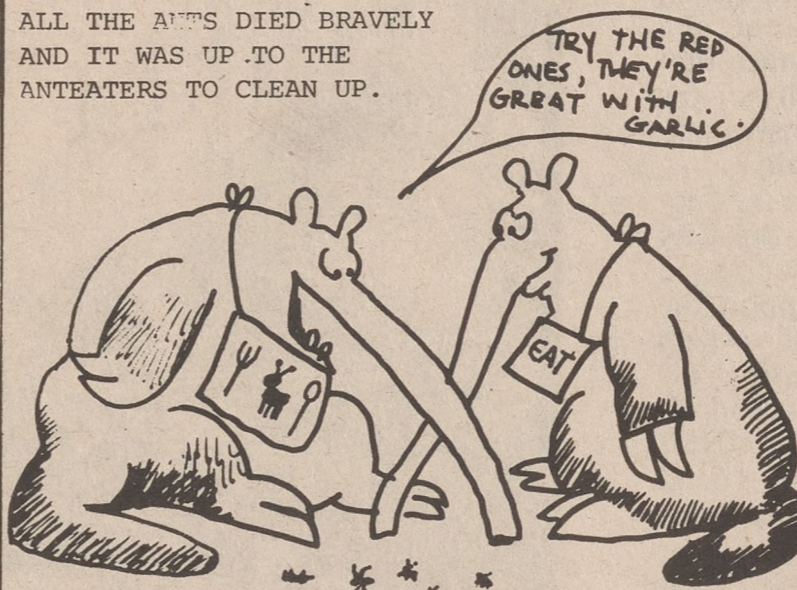


TRUMPETS SOUNDED AND THE ANTS MET ON THE FIELD OF HONOR.



HALF-A-LEAGUE, HALF-A-LEAGUE...

ALL THE ANTS DIED BRAVELY AND IT WAS UP TO THE ANTEATERS TO CLEAN UP.



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ARS approved

The Atlanta Rhythm Section has been approved for a concert in the Coliseum next Tuesday by the Activities Board.

Because promoter Gary Naseef would probably put the concert on anyway, Vice President Dave Ritch encouraged members to approve the measure.

Student ticket prices will be \$5. Either Sea Level or Tower of Power will be appearing with the band.

In other action, the Jerry Jeff Walker concert, scheduled for Nov. 18, was cancelled. Walker won't be touring the West because of recording commitments.

The Board also approved a measure allowing the Squaw Valley Volunteer

Fire Department to sell tickets to their Halloween Ball and Party at UNR.

Students will receive a 50 cent discount on tickets, with ASUN making up the difference in the form of a donation to the group.

The Board also agreed to allow the Reno Kiwanis Club to sell refreshments at a Junior Olympics Cross Country meet in Mackay Stadium.

ASUN has the exclusive right to all concessions sold and will give this up only for the Nov. 18 meet.

Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein and "Animal House" author Chris Miller were considered by the Board for lectures next semester, but no action was taken.

Six on Activities Board trip

Six members of the UNR Activities Board are going to Santa Barbara Nov. 9-12 for the western regional meeting of the Association of College Union International.

They are: Dave Ritch, vice president of activities, Kathy Butler, Liz Contri, Curt Brown, Matt Huntley and Pat Fritchel.

One purpose of the trip is a "chance to get together with agents and acts from all over California," says Ritch.

Another is to "find out the different

things people do in their unions, such as games nights, with the possibilities of bringing them back here."

Ritch says that probably the most valuable experience comes from talking to representatives from 100 different West Coast universities and colleges and exchanging ideas.

Of primary importance to Ritch this year is to seek information from these students about opening and running pubs in student unions.



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Recruiter to visit campus on Nov. 3, 1978 to conduct interviews and discuss specifics. Appointment may be made by contacting campus Placement Office.

Advanced information may be obtained by calling Audrey Obermann collect on (805) 982-7939.

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Dorms filled near capacity

UNR residence halls are virtually filled to capacity. Just over 1,000 students reside on campus in five university dormitories with more than half in Nye Hall.

"We're running at 95 percent capacity now," said Housing Director Shirley Morgan. "In the past we've been at about 83 percent and the low was 73 percent."

Officials were worried students would be unable to find adequate housing in the already-overcrowded Reno area. According to Vada Trimble, coordinator for residence halls,

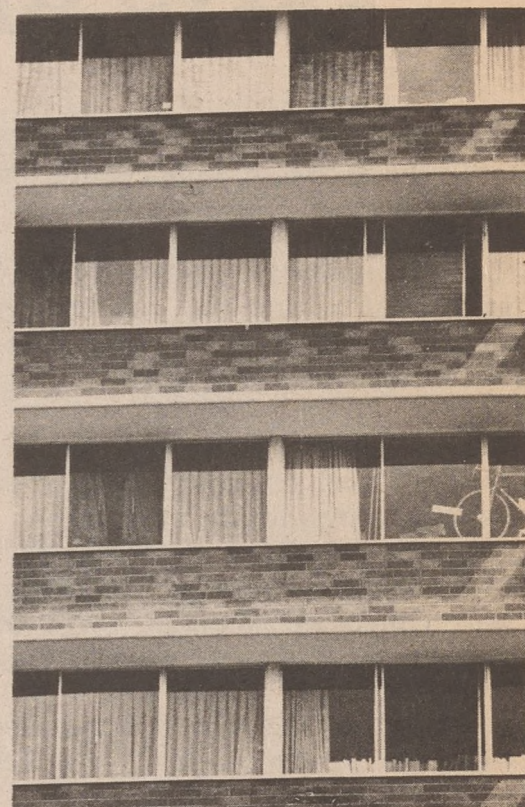
"The housing crunch is still very real. We have had a waiting list for males. But, because we did make extra preparations, we have been able to accommodate everyone that has approached us."

Officials had been prepared to place three people in rooms originally designed for two. The Housing Department purchased 26 sets of bunkbeds to serve this purpose. However, such measures proved unnecessary. Students have been able to request bunkbeds in their rooms, though, in order to have more floor space. So far, 20 sets

of bunkbeds have been assigned to dorm residents.

In addition, some private rooms were made available to students. While some students have dropped out of the university system and moved from the dorms, vacancies were soon filled by those on waiting lists. Thus, the high rate of occupancy was maintained.

The dorm breakdown is as follows: Lincoln Hall has 72 residents — all male; Manzanita has 92 female residents; Juniper houses 93 men and 30 women; White Pine is occupied by 69 males and 83 females; Nye Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, contains 294 men and 223 women.



First Guy Leonard conference scheduled

Some 40 philosophers, methodologists, historians and sociologists of science from North America and Europe will participate in the first Guy Leonard Conference in Philosophy Oct. 29-31 at UNR.

The conference is in honor of Guy Leonard, a UNR student of philosophy, who died tragically last fall in an automobile accident.

Dr. Jack Kelly, chairman of the philosophy department, said, "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard of Reno, Guy's parents, contacted me shortly after Guy's death to discuss ideas about an appropriate memorial."

The discussion resulted in plans for a biennial conference that would probe a variety of philosophical ideas.

"We are very excited about this decision because it will give the university and community a chance to see and hear some prominent people in many fields," said Kelly.

The subject of the first conference is "Scientific Discovery," an area of study that Kelly said was of particular interest to Leonard.

Dr. Samuel A. Goudsmit, award-winning scientist and professor of physics at UNR, will be the opening speaker at the conference.

Goudsmit, co-discoverer of the "electron spin," received the prestigious National Medal for Science last November from President Carter. He was one of 15 scientists to receive the honor last year.

The medal is the nation's highest award for outstanding achievement in the fields of science and engineering.

The talk, according to Goudsmit, will deal with "Physics in the 1920s" and will include many personal anecdotes, such as his friendship with Albert Einstein. It will be open to the public and begins at 8 p.m., Oct. 29, in Room 2 of the Lecture Building on the north end of the campus.

Following Goudsmit's talk will be

two days of scholarly paper presentations at Jot Travis Student Union.

The papers will address the methodology, socio-historical or psychological explanation of scientific discovery, according to program chairman and UNR philosophy professor, Thomas Nickles.

"The conference has generated a great deal of interest from people in this area of study. We received many more applicants to present papers than we could possibly accept," said Nickles.

Nickles also stated that many of the

faculty members on campus are enthusiastic about the conference.

"Several members are encouraging their students to attend, plan to attend themselves or will actually participate in the seminar by presenting papers."

The UNR faculty members who will present papers are Nickles, philosophy; Bruce Moran, history; Paul McReynolds, psychology; and Dr. William T. Scott, physics.

All sessions are open to the public. This and later conferences in the philosophy series are funded by the Leonards and their many friends who contributed to the memorial fund.

Mines need help!

The Mackay School of Mines needs help!

People are needed to help build a float, and ride upon their creation in late 1800s style dress, for the Nevada Day Parade. The parade will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Carson City.

The construction will start Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at 9 and be continued the same times on Sunday and Monday.

The float building will be held at Dr. Watter's house, 2945 Eagle Lane, Washoe City. Maps can be found in the Mackay School of Mines Building.

UNR recruitment film ready

GREG KOELFGEN

"The UNR Experience," a UNR recruitment film, is ready to be shown to high school students.

The 19-minute film was directed by Dr. Donald Potter, director of the Audiovisual Communications Center. It features UNR students participating in various activities around campus including Mackay Day festivities, Homecoming Week and Winter Carnival.

Students are also featured participating in perhaps their least favorite activity — study. "We wanted to show a more realistic picture of college life. It's not all fun and games," Potter explained.

Narration was done by Tracy McKuen, a UNR staff photographer, and Kathryn Harter of Extended Programs and Continuing Education. The narrative was based on interviews with UNR students.

"We wanted to make our film more personal, student-oriented. I saw films

from the University of Michigan and the University of Wyoming, and I thought the pace was too slow," Potter said. "I wanted to make our film more upbeat."

Production of the film started in the spring of 1977 and took nearly 16 months to complete. Potter explained the time was needed to capture the essence of a school year.

Working without any laboratory facilities and with what he called "inadequate equipment," Potter headed a four-man crew which shot the film. Also involved in filming were Ron Evenson of the Medical School; Arthur Johnson, director of the Atmospherium/Planetarium; and Ted Cook.

The film was produced at a material cost of \$10,000 which does not include the cost of labor, editing and mixing. "Cinematography is very expensive.

Only major universities like USC have the access and the money to produce

their own films," Potter explained.

The final sound editing and mixing was done by Arthur Gould, film and production television specialist at the College of Agriculture.

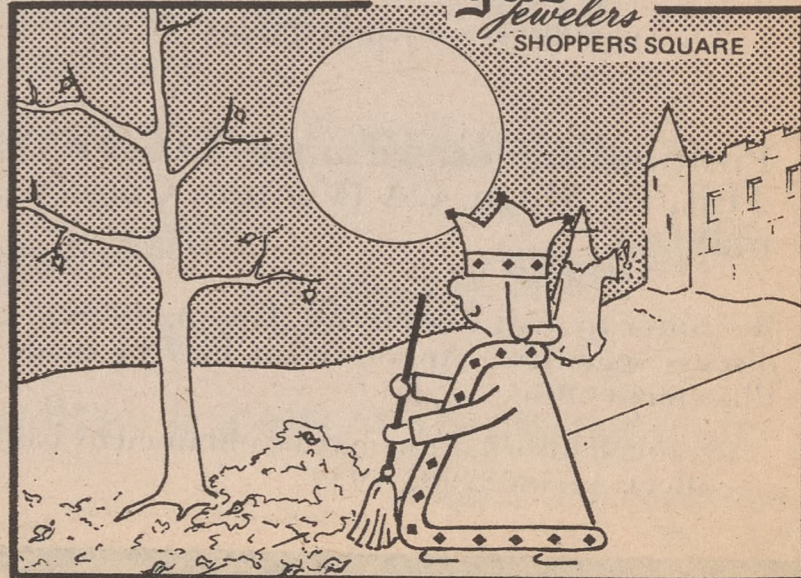
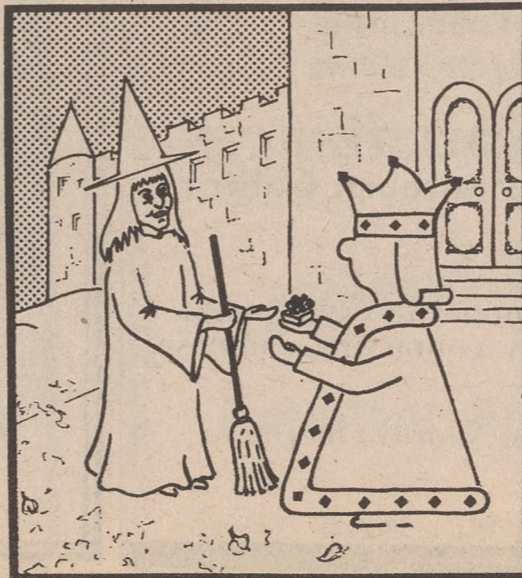
"The UNR Experience" will be taken primarily to high schools in Nevada and California. Cecelia St. John, director of admissions and school

film to high school students for the first time, and found reactions "very favorable."

Because of the film's recent completion and the hectic schedules of those involved, university department chairmen have yet to view it. Potter said it will eventually be shown to the various departments for their opinions.

In light of UNR's recent drop in enrollment, "The UNR Experience" comes at an opportune time. "We hope the film will stimulate enough interest to increase enrollment in the future," Potter said.

KING OF DIAMONDS



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SHOPPERS SQUARE

Activities head planning big year

CATHY STARRETT

Jethro Tull. The general who led the raid on Entebbe. Dirty Harry. What do these have in common? All of them will be brought to UNR courtesy of ASUN Vice President of Activities Dave Ritch.

In his picturesque office which he described as temporarily messy due to the albums strewn on the floor after the latest senate chambers' sing-along rock concert, Ritch plans the concerts, lectures and movies in the ASUN activities program.

Lounging in a desk chair with his feet propped up on a nearby couch, Ritch remarked, "I've always liked student government," in which he has a strong background.

As a sophomore senator he was chairman of the Student Services Committee, and served as senate president his junior year. Being vice president has kept Ritch extremely busy, but he says that if he isn't constantly doing something, he feels like he's wasting his time. Plus, he commented, "If I don't do the job, it doesn't get done."

When considering a presentation, Activities Board members must ask themselves how many students this will appeal to. However, the Board, comprised of Ritch and six senators, must take a shot in the dark as to what the student response will be. "On rare occasions have I gotten any feedback from students on what activities they want," Ritch stated. He would appreciate student ideas. "Any time we can get any suggestions, they're really well received by the Board."

Ritch's hard work is evidenced by the upcoming concert schedule. Begin-

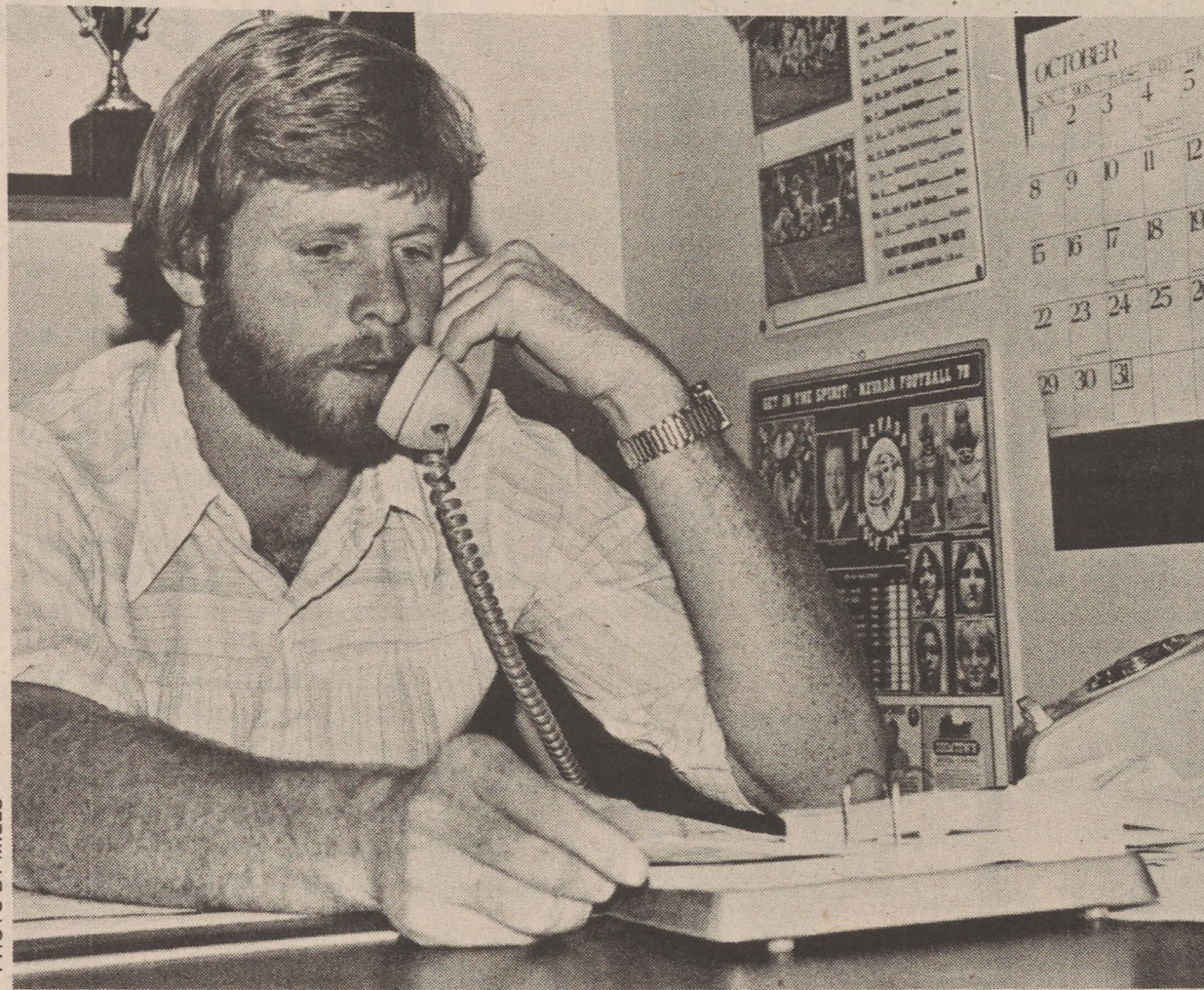


PHOTO BY MILLS

Dave Ritch in action

ning in November there will be four ASUN-sponsored concerts in a single two-week period: Hall and Oates, Rush and Pat Travers, Jethro Tull and a special "bluegrass night" featuring two top bluegrass bands.

The possibility of other concerts looks very promising. "Reno soon will be able to draw any concerts it wants," Ritch predicts. Right now his big en-

deavor is bringing Bob Hope to Reno, which would be unprecedented and "a service to the community too," since Hope has never appeared here before. He refuses to play the big casinos, but is doing a college campus tour. For the sum of \$35,000, Hope may make a stop in the "biggest little city" around March 10. Ritch foresees a sellout. "UNR has never done anything that big," he said, grinning. To cover most

of the cost, he plans to sell general admission tickets for as much as \$12; then he can charge about half that price for student tickets.

Ritch remarked that although "we've gotten some people that aren't really well-known," the lecture series will feature several excellent speakers. Some of the lecturers include General Mordechai Gur, a former Israeli chief of staff who led the raid on Entebbe, Dr. Wilson Brian Key, speaking on subliminal persuasion in advertising, and Tom Jackson, author of the book, "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market."

The movie program has been switched around. Instead of movies that students have complained can be seen on television or HBO, ASUN will present films that, while being a little older, are also classics; in this way, twice the usual number of films can be shown. The movies are free to all ASUN students and are screened Saturday and Sunday night in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium. This weekend's flicks are the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" and "The Land That Time Forgot."

As if he didn't have enough to handle, Ritch claimed, "One of the things I'm going to change before I leave office is the whole structure of the Activities Board." Presently the Board is one senators clamor to be appointed to. Each of the 20 senators must choose either Activities, Student Publications or Finance Control to work on, and 13 of them vied for the six Activities seats. Ritch would like to see each senator on the Board given one specific job and responsibility.

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DARRYL HALL & JOHN OATES	Nov. 2 Centennial Coliseum	ASUN \$ 5.00
KNOXVILLE GRASS BLUEGRASS CONCERT	Nov. 4 UNR Gym	ASUN \$ 2.00
JETHRO TULL	Nov. 9 Centennial Coliseum	ASUN \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50 reserved seats
RUSH/PAT TRAVERS	Nov. 11 Centennial Coliseum	ASUN \$ 5.00
ROTC MILITARY BALL	Nov. 4	ASUN \$ 5.00 couple \$ 3.00 single
SIERRA CLUB MOVIE	Nov. 3	ASUN \$ 2.50
PUBLIC OCCASIONS BOARD	Season Ticket	ASUN \$ 5.00
MANN MGM RENO	Good Every Night	Discount on regular prices



PHOTO BY MILLS

Edgar Jones and Ricky Keel had a meeting of the minds at Thursday's practice. The result was stitches for each but they will be able to perform in Saturday's scrimmage.

Basketball readies

CHRIS HEALY

The Wolf Pack basketball team is rated No. 16 in the nation according to one prestigious poll. The Street & Smith Basketball Yearbook is scheduled to hit the newsstands on Nov. 4 with a story on the Pack.

The first chance for the fans to see the No. 16 Wolf Pack will be Saturday morning at 10 when they play, intrasquad style, at the Old Gym.

Coach Jim Carey has nine players returning from last season's 19-8 team that finished second in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC). Some promising recruits promise to give the Wolf Pack their best basketball team ever according to Carey.

Edgar Jones, Johnny High and Mike 'Fly' Gray, last year's top scorers, are the leading players returning.

Jones, a 6'10", 207-pound senior, has been a WCAC selection his previous three years at Nevada. Last year he scored 16.2 points per game and averaged 10.2 rebounds. Edgar is playing "super" according to Carey. "He is a quality player who has done a lot for this program since he came here."

Gray and High were recruited from junior college before last year and they formed a quality backcourt that helped Nevada become more balanced than in the past. "They are one of the top set of guards in the country," says Carey.

Some outstanding newcomers like Aaron Cusic, a 6'7" forward, and Thaxter Arterberry, a 6'5" guard, promise to give the Pack some more depth, something they didn't have last year.

Where's Wayne?

CHRIS HEALY

The 1978 football season has not been a fun one for Wayne Ferguson. Last year's hero is this year's forgotten man. "Where is Wayne Ferguson?"

Chris Ault says, "Wayne is having a tough season. We realize that there is a lot of pressure on him."

Wayne became the first 1,000-yard rusher in UNR history last year and was expected to pick up right where he left off. Few realized that he was switched from fullback to halfback last

the team from being involved in any controversy that he might become involved in. "I don't want to do anything that would hurt the team."

Wayne's goal for the rest of the season is to "salvage" what is left. "I would like to contribute to the team."

Ferguson missed the first two games of the year with an ankle injury. By the third game, when he was ready to play, John Vicari was firmly entrenched as the starting halfback.



PHOTO BY SIRI

spring. Ault concedes that his offense is fullback-oriented. The switch was great for Frank Hawkins but it hasn't done much for Ferguson.

"I haven't been forgotten, just a little neglected," said Ferguson. "I perform better when somebody needs me and at times this year I get the feeling I'm not needed."

When asked if quitting had ever crossed his mind, he replied, "I'd be a liar if I said it didn't."

A rumor circulating around UNR last week had Ferguson quitting the team and being coaxed by Ault into returning. "I never walked off," was Wayne's reply. "I had the flu."

Ault was even more definite than Ferguson. "He is not a quitter. He is one of the finest young men I know."

One of Ferguson's worries is keeping

"We've tried hard to give Wayne every opportunity to excell. He is a definite pro prospect and we want to let him prove that," said Ault.

Tomorrow night's game with Sacramento State is expected to be a massacre. For Wayne Ferguson it could be an indication whether he is needed and whether Ault truly wishes to give him a chance to play.

Both men said that there was probably a communications problem. According to Ault things have been ironed out and he "is rooting as hard as anybody for Wayne to get back into the groove."

Ault describes his program as a youth movement. Ferguson wonders if he hasn't been a victim of that. "He wants to play the young guys, I can see that, but I just want my chance."

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Sports

Volleyball team hot

RICK OXOBY

The women's volleyball team, riding a current hot streak, travels to Ashland, Ore., this weekend to do battle in yet another tournament. The Southern Oregon State College tournament begins Friday.

The Wolf Pack, 9-11-1 on the year, has played in three tournaments and has improved with each one. The Pack finished third in the tough Portland State Invitational for its best showing so far. Reno sophomore Shirley Houser was named to the all-tournament team.

"We've been playing well against some very tough teams in these tournaments," noted coach Kaprice Rupp Bray, "but the breaks have gone the wrong way for us."

Bray feels the team has started to gel and is ready for a possible championship in the upcoming tourney.

"We are definite contenders in the tourney along with Portland State, Occidental College, Washington State and Southern Oregon," said Bray. "We will get a good look at the kind of small college competition that we will ultimately meet in the regionals."

The 10-team tourney will be divided into two pools or divisions, with teams playing a round-robin schedule. The top two teams in each pool will move into the finals.

Reno will be in the red pool with Lewis and Clark College, University of Oregon, Portland State and Eastern Oregon State College.

The black pool will be comprised of Washington State, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, Occidental and host Southern Oregon.

Saturday's game against Lassen will begin at 1 p.m. at Paradise Park.

Soccer club on to Lassen

The UNR Soccer Club will carry its 4-2 record into this Saturday's game with Lassen College. The club has not played since it lost to Stanford at Palo Alto Oct. 14.

Games scheduled with San Francisco State and the Oregon Institute of Technology were cancelled. The game against San Francisco State was scratched because of mid-terms, and the contest against the Oregon school was dropped because the team could not finance the trip to Reno.

Reno coach Jim Newmark plans to start many of his subs against Lassen because his team has beaten the Californians twice this season. The last match was an easy 7-0 shutout.

Newmark expressed some concern over the fact that his team has not practiced much the last two weeks because of mid-terms. He is confident of victory, however, in the team's last home game of the season.

Coach's corner

Game 8: Sacramento

Sacramento State coach Bob Mattos

"We are 1-5 and won our first game last Saturday against San Francisco State. Chris and I are good friends but I plan to do everything I can to give Reno a football game.

We are improved over last year but so is Reno so I guess we are still 75-point underdogs. This is a tough game to play, but not to prepare for. You tell the kids that they have to play the game of their life and they know what they are up against."

UNR coach Chris Ault

"In the past we were a peaks and valleys team. Now we have achieved consistency. It is just a matter of continuing that type of play.

Sacramento State is the type of team that can ruin a whole year's work. We not only have to beat them, we have to dominate them. To stay up in the polls you have to dominate the weaker teams like the Hornets.

We have a national championship on the line and their coach knows it. We will be ready, the Boy Scouts aren't coming to town to play the Hornets."

Outlook

Ault is prepared to put some points on the board because anything less than the Little Big Horn and the Pack could suffer in the rankings. Lehigh is only one point behind UNR despite having one loss.

Ault knows that the Pack will win but he says that games against weak teams do nothing for you. UNR has everything to lose and almost nothing to gain by making the trip over the summit Saturday.

John Vicari will miss the game with a sprained arch so David Craig will start in his place. Wayne Ferguson could see lots of playing time for the first time this season.

This could be a Western Washington type game.



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REWARD

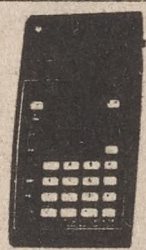
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On the issues...

AN ATTITUDE

"The University of Nevada is rich in tradition, and the accomplishment of the University's graduates and faculty is remarkable.

"Such a record is made possible by a positive attitude — an attitude that I share in any job performance, be it in business or education."

A REGENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

"The Board of Regents should not meddle in the day-to-day affairs of the operation of the departments at the University.

"Rather, Regents should establish policy as a result of input from the University family and the public."

THE LEGISLATURE

"A fact of life is the University is supported to a large degree by taxpayer's dollars. Candid dialogue with the public and legislators in detailing justification of budget requests is essential."

CHAIRMANSHIP OF REGENTS

"I oppose any chairman of the Board of Regents holding that position over two consecutive terms. It is folly to suggest that one person is so important — or other members so lacking — that such would be necessary."

A RECORD OF INVOLVEMENT...

- Charter member of Honorary Alumni UNR
- Member UNR Business College Advisory Board
- Director Sierra Arts Foundation
- Chairman Nevada Art Gallery
- Member and former Director UNR Wolf Pack Boosters
- Chairman Nevada Comprehensive Health Planning Board (Governor O'Callaghan)
- Former member State Youth Center Advisory Board (Governor Laxalt)
- Former Director Reno Chamber of Commerce
- Former member Nevada Tourism Advisory Council (Governor Laxalt)
- Past President Northern Nevada Petroleum Retailers
- Director National Association of Truck Stop Operators
- Founder Youth Soccer Y.M.C.A.
- Coach Youth Football
- President of Boomtown
- Business degree, Stephen F. Austin University
- Veteran U.S.A.F.

FREEDOM AND ACCOUNTABILITY

"Freedom of expression and accountability for one's actions are as essential to higher education as they are to our country."

A BUSINESSLIKE APPROACH

"A businesslike approach to the University of Nevada is essential. Indeed, the University is big business and the University's Regents must establish and follow necessary policy to assure taxpayers that they are receiving top value for their dollar."

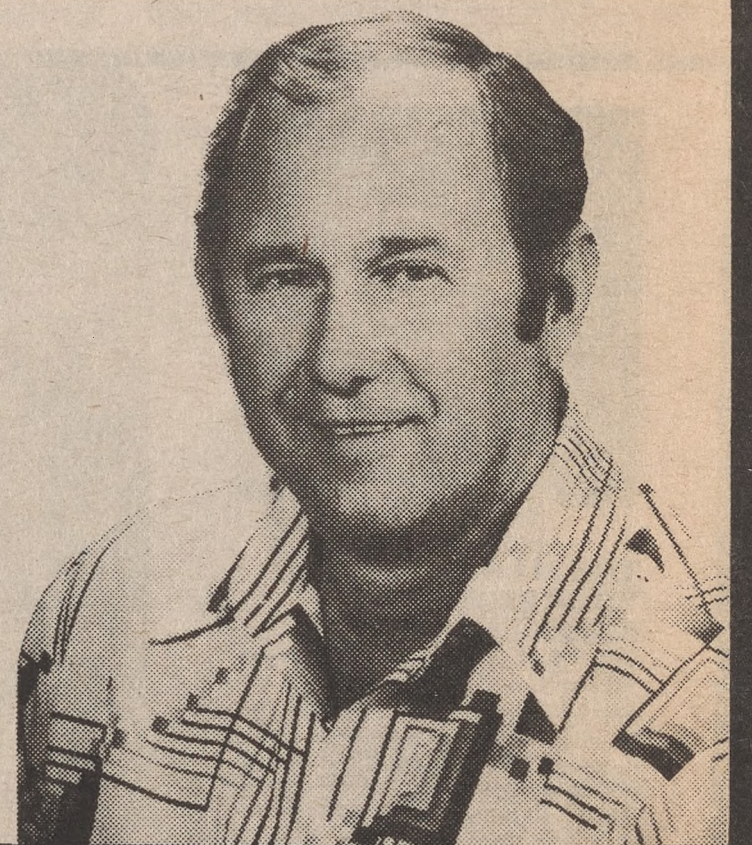
BALANCE AND QUALITY

"The University's success in presenting a "well-rounded" program to its students is to be commended. And, continuing emphasis on a balanced education offering with determination to maintain and increase quality is vital."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

"The community colleges in our university system play a most important role in the educational offering of our state.

"Under the Regents, the University of Nevada's 4-year institutions and the community colleges should work in concert."



Elect Bob Cashell UofN Regent

District 1 / Seat 1

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