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## Cashell, Havas square off for regent seat



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# Opinion

## Cashell for regent

When two candidates are closely related on the issues and in personal background, then a thing called the "intangibles" must come into play to make a choice.

Both Bob Cashell and Paul Havas have proven a strong past dedication to the University of Nevada System and both seem equally aware and eager to solve its problems.

So this is where those "intangibles" come into play. Both candidates have expressed an extreme dissatisfaction over the current process rampant on the Board of Regents now. Both dislike the way the Las Vegas representatives, particularly Chairman Bucky Buchanan and Chris Karamanos, have been running things.

So, putting aside how each candidate relates to the issues because they are so parallel, you must consider which one will exhibit the strongest voice on the board.

Cashell will be that voice.

His best interests definitely lie with UNR. He is

most noted for his elaborate athletic contributions both monetary and otherwise, but he has also been visible in other aspects.

Included in those is his being a member of the UNR Business College Advisory Board, Director of Sierra Arts Foundation, Chairman of the Nevada Art Gallery and Chairman of the Nevada Comprehensive Health Planning Board.

He is outspoken, but not to the point of a Bucky Buchanan—that is, unable to listen to anyone else. He has a genuine concern for the system and we feel he will be able to offset some of the southern power that is currently controlling the board.

There is another disturbing matter which has come up in the course of the campaign which has helped tilt us in our choice.

It is a matter involving a flyer put out by Havas. In it are pictures of Havas talking to various people from around the community. There had been reports that some of the people did not approve of the pictures.

When asked about the situation Wednesday night at the ASUN Senate, Havas stated that he indeed did receive approval from the specified persons to run the pictures.

The *Sagebrush* contacted two of them, Regent Louis Lombardi and UNR football coach Chris Ault. Lombardi seemed perplexed by the whole thing, saying that he had been out of town and hadn't seen the flyers. He also said that when the picture was taken, he told Havas that he couldn't endorse any of the candidates because of his position on the board. Lombardi said he never did give his approval for the picture.

Ault was more annoyed. He said they took the picture for a commercial and he was specific not to use it for any campaign stuff. Ault also said that another flyer is out with his picture in it.

That's just one of the issues we're using to separate the two. The campaigns run by both men would have to be the most expensive in regent history considering they're running for a non-paying position. But both candidates have the cash and it's developed into a "you do that and I'll do it too" type of thing.

So the *Sagebrush* endorses Bob Cashell for the Board of Regent, District 1A, Seat 1 post. Whatever your choice, it is our hope you get out and vote for all the offices Nov. 7.

*Martarano*

# Letters

## What to do?

Dear Editor:

When new students arrive at UNR, one of the big problems they suffer from is loneliness and boredom. "What," they ask, "does one do with the weekends?" Or more importantly, "How do I meet a member of the opposite sex?" Many students resolve this problem by drowning their sorrows in a six-pack of Coors, or by trying out some of the latest "dynamite weed" that's going around. Unfortunately, this "solution" provides no more than temporary relief, and the final result is a high rate of academic failure.

The solution, I believe, lies in the many clubs and organizations available to students. These clubs are valuable in that they provide recreation, a chance to meet new friends and members of the opposite sex and in some cases a chance to learn new skills and ideas not found in the classroom environment. Unfortunately, many new students are either unaware of the clubs, or do not know who to contact for information about joining the clubs. Well, if you're reading this letter, you now know about the clubs. If you want to know who to contact about a particular club, check with the ASUN secretary Kathy Butler, who has a list of all ASUN recognized clubs and the president of each one. Many clubs also advertise on bulletin boards around campus, or in the *Sagebrush*.

Now here comes the sales pitch. I'm the president of the UNR Sierra Club, and we offer hiking, backpacking and cross-country skiing, among other things. Friday night we're presenting the Galen Rowell slide-show and lecture, and on Sunday I'm leading a hike. So don't say that you have nothing to do this weekend. I can be reached at 359-6708 any evening, and I'll be glad to talk to you.

And remember, if outdoor recreation and environmentalism is not your bag, there are plenty of other clubs on campus. I may be biased towards my club, but all the other clubs have something to offer, so check it out. You have nothing to lose but your boredom.

Bob Grumet

mitted in the name of Marxism in countries that consider themselves to be aligned with the Marxist camp. Alternatively, they could denounce those regimes for their divergence from true Marxism if they still believe Marxism is a humanist doctrine.

As a university student I am surprised that there has not been any debate on this issue.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Whitworth

## Don't pass four

Editor:

Recently a heavy paid media campaign began to promote passage of ballot Question Four, which if passed would repeal a tax on Nevada businesses.

As the opposition to this question is not organized and thus did not prepare a similar media campaign, I would like to mention to *Brush* readers some of the arguments against passage of Question Four.

First, it is important not to be taken in by the deceptive advertising for the question which refers to the "inventory tax." This tax is properly and legally known as the "business inventory tax."

The proposal for repeal of the tax needed to pass two sessions of the Nevada Legislature before it was placed on the ballot. At each of those sessions, the chief argument advanced in support of repeal by business lobbyists was the claim that California was also preparing to repeal its business inventory tax and Nevada needed to do the same to remain competitive. However, California voters subsequently balked at going along with repeal. While the California tax has been reduced, it is not necessary to repeal the tax in order to reduce it. That can be accomplished by action of the Nevada Legislature.

Now that California has retained its tax, Nevada supporters of repeal are advancing a new argument in their advertisements...it usually is passed on to consumers." But the same argument can be made against every single tax levied against businesses. Are we to repeal all taxes on businesses for that reason? The fact is that no other state in the union has a more lightly taxed, less regulated business community. Yet now some businessmen seek yet another tax break, even (in the words of the repeal ads) a tax which is "not much of a tax." The ads for repeal further state: "...it means a reduction in taxes of less than 1/2 of 1 percent".

Yet that small percentage does generate substantial state revenue. According to Nevada Senator Richard Bryan: "The projected tax loss in 1979-80 would be \$1,112,207. In 1980-81 it would be \$2,368,000. In 1981-82, \$3,770,000. In 1982-83, \$5,329,000".

The Nevada Legislature has a nasty habit of yielding to pressure from special interests and placing a heavier tax burden on those less able to afford it. When the time comes for the Legislature to make up the revenue lost by repeal of the business inventory tax, where do you suppose they'll turn? The new burden will very probably be shifted through new or

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## Gas in Laos

Editor:

A U.P.I. report on page two of Sunday's *Nevada State Journal* unfolded the plight of hill tribesmen in Laos who are being subjected to the exterminatory use of poison gasses. This chemical warfare is being waged by Laotian and North Vietnamese troops in the name of repressing the tribesmen resistance to the so-called people's regime of that country. In 1944, when similar atrocities began to be uncovered in Nazi-occupied Europe, they brought about a worldwide sense of revulsion resulting in the Nuremberg trials of those responsible. Today, in the wake of these injustices campus Marxists as well as the United Nations seem to have taken somewhat of a ho-hum attitude toward this issue.

Neo-Marxist Herbert Marcuse of San Diego State has in the past implied that the governments of North Viet Nam, North Korea and Cuba are among those being least bureaucratic and most thoroughly consistent in their application of Marxist doctrine. By logical extension, we can assume that he would now approve all the regimes in Indo-China, including Laos, made possible by North Vietnam's 1975 victories.

Campus Marxists constantly ask the United States and the so-called capitalist countries to take responsibility for excesses committed in the name of anti-communism in certain third-world countries said to be in the capitalist camp. To be morally and theoretically consistent, campus Marxists should address themselves to their responsibility to explain the virtually exterminatory excesses that are being com-

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# Football players charged with battery

CHRIS HEALY

Three Wolf Pack football players have been charged with a misdemeanor of battery after a fight, in which they participated, at a Halloween party Monday night held by three UNR clubs.

Manny Rodriguez and Don Smerek, juniors from Las Vegas, and Mark Henderson, a sophomore from Reno, have been named in a complaint filed Wednesday at the Reno Police Department by 30-year-old UNR senior Rex Harold. Rodriguez is a Pack co-captain.

According to Harold, he and some friends were leaving the party, put on by the Forestry, Wild Life and Range clubs and held at Renewable Natural Resource Department Associate Professor Don Klebenow's house, when he was accosted by the three. "They didn't like my Halloween costume because they made some remarks about it," said Harold.

Words were exchanged and one of the players attacked, according to Harold. "They started it. Henderson ripped my shirt off and Manny hit me on the eye. They ganged up on me, kicking and punching me until I was caught in a rosebush. It was then that the other people at the party tried to help me. It turned into a real gang fight."

Rodriguez, Smerek and Henderson said they were leaving the party when the fight broke out. "Don and I were almost to the car when 'Peanut' (Henderson) called to us for help. He was being shoved around," said Rodriguez.

The fight that ensued was described as a "real gang fight" but the number of persons involved differs according to the participants. Harold said "10 or so" people were involved on his side against the three players.

Rodriguez and Henderson agreed that "15 or 20 people" opposed them. As Harold said, "I wasn't counting how many people were involved; I was trying to cover up."

Harold has three stitches over his eye and also suffered a broken blood vessel in his neck "from being kicked."

The three players received injuries also. Rodriguez has eight stitches over his eye and a possible broken nose. Smerek has stretched ligaments in his ankle and Henderson has a possible concussion. "We were hurt too," said Rodriguez. "It was a real brawl."

Harold says that he plans to pursue the matter in the civil courts also. "They can't be allowed to get away with that shit. Something has to be done about these assholes. They tangled with the wrong guy," asserted Harold.

Harold says he is getting support from many students on campus. "They encouraged me to file because

it would have been anyone else there wouldn't be a big deal. The whole thing is unfortunate," said Rodriguez. "After we cleaned up we went back and apologized to them."

The Reno Police Department showed up on the scene and broke up the fight but did not make any arrests. Participants were informed that they could file charges if they came to the station.

There is some confusion as to whether the charges filed are criminal or civil. According to a spokesman at the Reno Police Department Harold filed criminal charges.

The party was described by police as "large with lots of alcohol being served." Klebenow, whose house the party was held at, has refused to comment on the matter until "it has been followed through."

The complaint is now at the district attorney's office for review. A spokesman there said action on the matter will be taken as soon as possible. The district attorney must decide whether to prosecute the case or dismiss it.

*"I don't want jerks like that representing my school. I'm going to make an example out of these guys."*

UNR head coach Chris Ault described the incident as "unfortunate" but said he didn't plan any disciplinary action against the three. "They weren't invited to the party but I don't think they are as guilty as Harold is saying."

Harold admitted that he "might have touched" Henderson at the start of the fight but he did not provoke the fight. "I wasn't drinking but they obviously had been. They were pretty screwed up," said Harold.

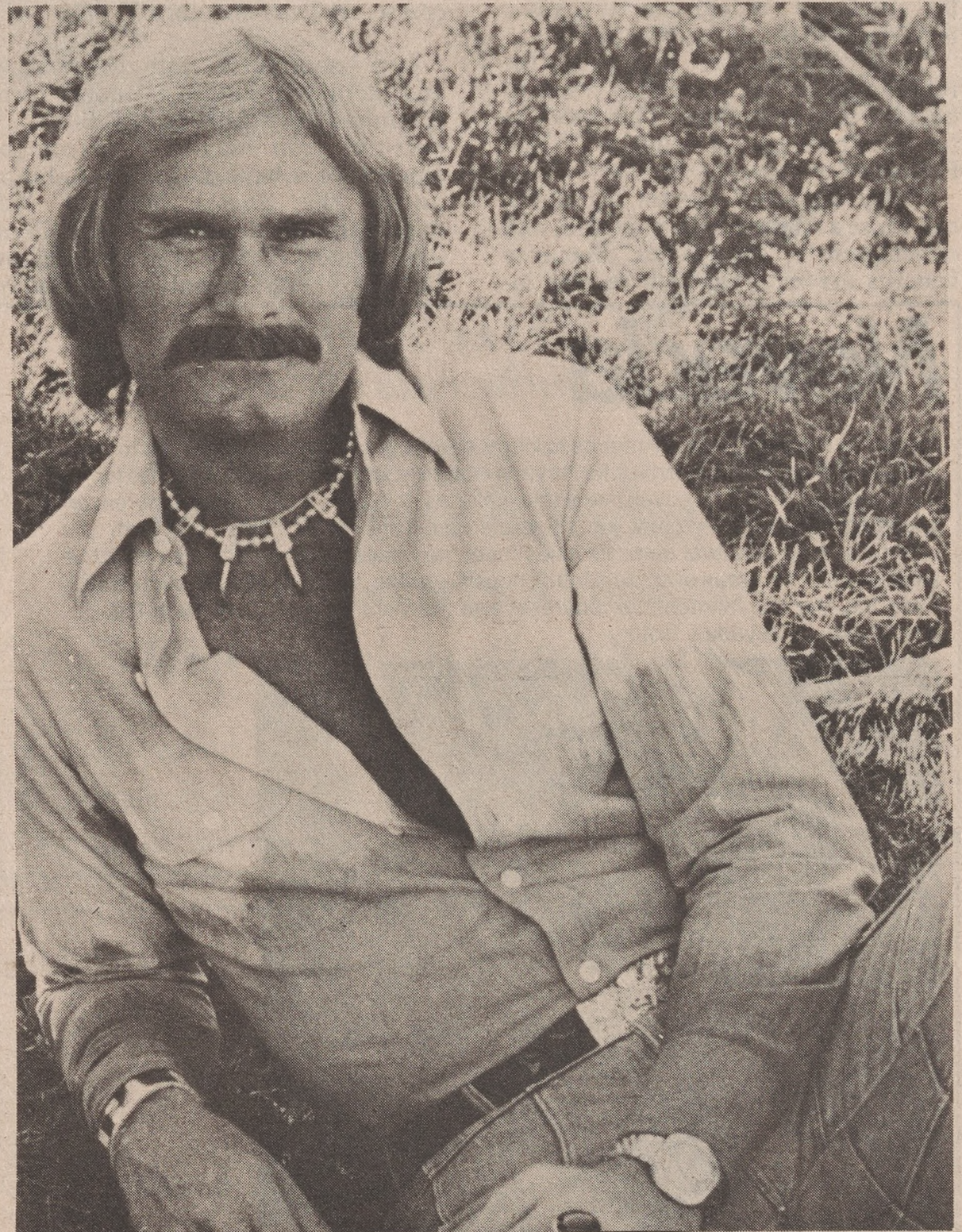
The players admitted they had been drinking but "so had the people at the party."

Associate Dean of Students Robert G. Kinney met with Harold, Rodriguez, Smerek, Henderson and Klebenow and had determined that the incident is not a UNR matter. "Since university-controlled funds were not involved and the party was not a university-sponsored event, we have no reason to bring action against the three students," said Kinney.

Kinney says that there has to be an educationally-based reason for the university to take action. He has determined that such a reason does not exist.

they are tired of the football players getting away with so much shit. I want them to lose their scholarships. I don't want jerks like that representing my school. I'm going to make an example out of these guys."

The three players have secured a lawyer's services but they don't know yet if they will file a countercharge. "If



Jack Otterness is The Dutchman. His singing ability will light up the Jot Travis Student

Union Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Art Club contest

The Art Club is sponsoring an art contest with cash prizes for UNR students.

The theme is a "take off" on an historical or contemporary work. For example, a big toothy smile could be added to the Mona Lisa.

Prizes are \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. In addition, the winner plus the best entries, will be hung in the University Library Gallery.

All work must be entered by Nov. 9 and a \$2 entrance fee will be charged per work. For more details, pick up a pink flyer in Mack Social Science, the Education Building, Church Fine Arts, Getchell Library or the student union.

## Student affairs

The Student Affairs Board will get activities underway on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Tahoe Room at Jot Travis Student Union.

Appointment of board members was completed recently by Dr. Joseph Crowley, interim university president. This year's board members are new with the exception of Dr. Jack Clarke,

chairman of the board.

Appointed were faculty board members Shirley Howard, Patricia Burgess, J. Wayne Burkhardt, Jerry Downing and Mary Maples and student board members Michael Forbes, Teresa Garcia and Richard Moore.

"It will be pretty much an open agenda," said Clarke in regards to the first meeting. Clarke said the meeting would be an "ideal" time for "all concerned students" to bring their problems to the board.

## Jam wood

Log Jam, an exhibition dealing with the subject of wood, will be at the Church of Fine Arts Gallery today from 7-9 p.m. Featured are California artists Darrell Forney, a painter, Ralph Johnson, a sculptor.

The artists will give a talk and slide lecture tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

At the same time, the South Gallery will display the prints and drawings of Susan Hernam and the ceramics of Yvonne Pike. Both Herman and Pike live in Santa Barbara, California.

The gallery is located on the Reno Campus in the Church Fine Arts Building and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# UNR commuters face problem of what's going on

What is single, has no children, carries 13 credits and drives a car? It's the typical commuter student at UNR.

The results of an activities staff telephone survey to 105 commuter students are now being considered to develop programs and facilities for the 60 percent commuter population.

Since 73 percent of those surveyed were between 18 and 24 years of age and worked from 10-20 hours per week, Student Services will work with area employers to provide flexible schedules for students, said Assistant Dean David Hansen.

So far this semester 89 undergraduate degree-seeking students have formally withdrawn from the university for work-related reasons, according to Student Services. And this is 50 percent of the total students withdrawn to date.

Due to a request from those surveyed, "a commuter newsletter will definitely happen," said Hansen. Until it materializes a Commuter Student Corner in the *Sagebrush* is a possibility he said.

Over half the students lived within

five miles of campus and depended on the *Sagebrush* for news of campus events. So the Corner would provide information on activities, self-help programs available and increase communication to commuters said the dean.

Any commuter student with suggestions, ideas of an interest in working with the planning committees should contact David Hansen in Room 103, Thompson Student Services or call 784-6117.

## \$60,000 learning lab to be installed December

A learning lab, costing about \$60,000 will be built in UNR's Getchell Library beginning around Dec. 1.

Next semester foreign language and music appreciation students should be able to utilize visual as well as audio

facilities in the new lab.

Dr. Jerry Peterson, associate professor of Spanish, wrote a proposal almost two years ago for equipment to replace the obsolete foreign languages lab located in Frandsen Humanities.

Now, with adequate funding from year-end money, a new learning lab will be built in the northwest corner of the library's ground floor.

Peterson said the main reason for putting the lab in the library is to centralize the equipment to meet more students' needs.

Equipment will cost \$47,881, according to Leo Wolz, senior buyer. Roger Grable, engineering coordinator, said construction will cost about \$12,000. The project will go to bid the first week in November.

Approximately 34 students will be able to use the lab which will contain about eight visual carrels and 26 audio consoles at one time.

Cassettes for foreign language and music appreciation students will be available immediately with a variety of other subjects to be included later.

For instance, a professor could tape a chemistry experiment and make it available for students to watch repeatedly on the visual screens.

## Carter Amendments will eventually affect students

VIRGINIA FOLCHI

Students receiving social security benefits are adversely affected by the Carter Amendments, according to Barbara Finley, claims representative for the Social Security Administration.

The Carter Amendments, a broad piece of legislation, became effective Jan. 1, 1978. Essentially, they affect the amount a student can earn while receiving social security benefits.

"The amendments are good for retired people, but something needs to be done to correct them. They work to the disadvantage of students," said Finley.

Finley explained current legislation can cause a student to be overpaid, and consequently, overtaxed. Because benefits are reported with regular in-

come, graduating students find their taxable income has increased for the following year.

This year, students can earn \$3,240 or less without any loss of benefits. However, benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 earned beyond that amount. In 1979, because of a cost of living increase, students may earn \$3,480.

It is important to note that benefits end the month before a student turns 22 unless he is attending fulltime. A part-time job may also affect the amount of a benefit. Students should notify the Social Security Administration if they marry, stop attending school, reduce attendance below fulltime, change schools or are paid by

an employer to attend school.

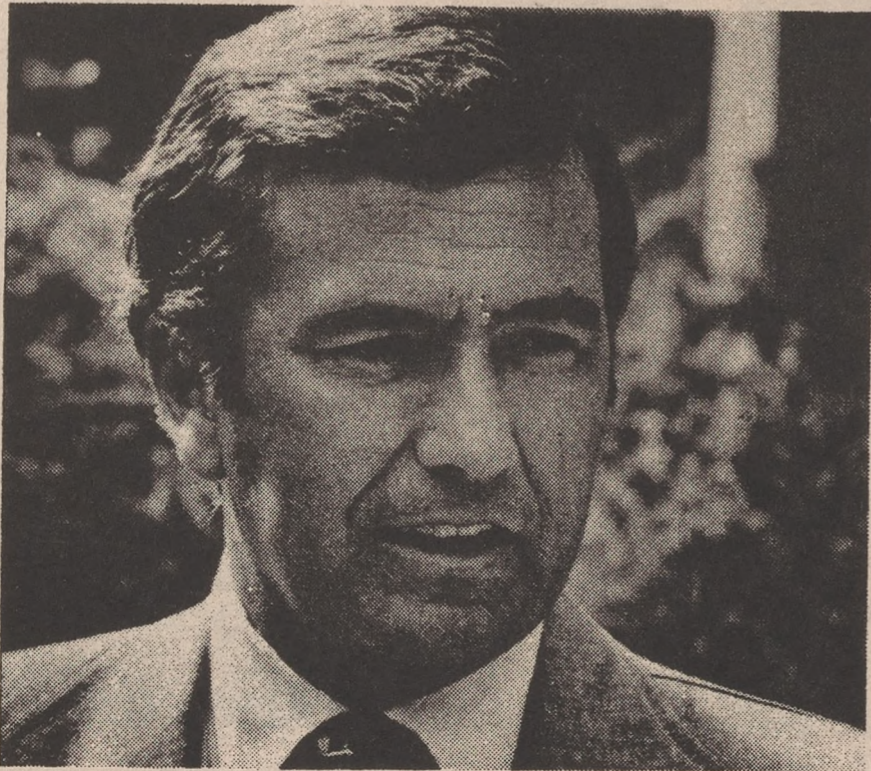
Students generally become eligible for benefits when a parent retires, receives disability benefits or dies. Proofs such as a birth certificate are required, and the school is contacted to verify enrollment. Approval of a claim may take six weeks to two months.

When asked how many Washoe County students apply for benefits, Finley replied, "I think we reach most now, through the university and the post office. A lot of people aren't aware. People don't pay attention to broadcasts and newspapers unless they are affected," she said.

To file for benefits, students should visit the Social Security Administration at 4600 Kietzke Lane or call 784-5221.

## Nevada

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- Nov. 3 — Weinstocks (Business, Home Economics)
- Nov. 3 — Pacific Missile Test Center (Electrical Engineering)
- Nov. 6 — State Farm Insurance
- Nov. 6 — IBM Corporation (EE, ME, Chem E, Metallurg E, Engr Sci, Comp Sci)
- Nov. 7 — Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Company (Accounting)
- Nov. 7 — Ford Aerospace & Communication Corporation (EE, Comp Sci)
- Nov. 8 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (Accounting)
- Nov. 9 — State of Nevada — Open recruiting in Student Union
- Nov. 9 — Deloitte, Haskins & Sells (Accounting)
- Nov. 13 — Sandia Laboratories (EE, ME; Masters degree)
- Nov. 13&14 — Veterans Administration (CE, EE, ME)
- Nov. 14 — U.S. Air Force — Open recruiting in Student Union
- Nov. 14 — Duval Corporation (Mining E, Metallurg E)
- Nov. 15&16 — United States Navy (Any major)
- Nov. 15 — K-Mart Corporation
- Nov. 15 — Thom McAn (Business, Liberal Arts)
- Nov. 16 — Burroughs Corporation (Business Administration)
- Nov. 17 — Fluor Mining & Metals (Geol E, Metallurg E)
- Nov. 17 — Department of the Navy — Civilian Careers (CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci)
- Nov. 20 — Burroughs Wellcome (A&S, Business, Nursing, Education)

# Ag film wins award for Arthur Gould

JODI GRUBER

The newest film produced by the College of Agriculture at UNR has been selected to receive a Golden Eagle award, and it hasn't even been released yet.

The award is given by the Committee on International Non-theatrical Events, which selects films to represent the United States in foreign film festivals. The committee received a print and judged that.

"Food For Man," a 19-minute film, was produced partially from ten TV consumer education announcements, the "X-10 Views..." series, and traces agricultural development from the first planned planting of seeds to the possible cloning of food in the future.

An introduction, that follows the history of civilization based on agriculture, and a conclusion questioning "where do we go from here to feed the world?" were produced and added to the other spots.

Over three years ago, surveys indicated that city residents, especially children, thought that food magically appeared in supermarkets. Film producer Arthur Gould explained that it was then they decided to do something to stress the importance of science and agriculture.

Ten individual "X-10 Views..." were produced to explain various aspects of food and nutrition in a 60-second spot.

Milk, as an example, was shown first at the dairy during milking and followed all the way to being packaged in the waxed cartons.

"Food For Man," incorporated all of the "X-10 spots—covering potatoes, lamb, grain, pork, fish, fruit, chicken, vegetables and beef—to produce one message on the bigness and complexity of agriculture and food production.

Producer Gould will receive the film's award later this month in Washington, D.C. "I am hopeful that a distribution arrangement can be



Arthur Gould

message within the 60 seconds we have to work with," explained Gould. In some of the segments a collage technique is used to show, quickly, as many products as possible. Thus, in a three or four second span the viewer believes he has seen all aspects of a product like milk, according to Gould.

His crew is made up of students enrolled for independent study, "I

is sent to a commercial laboratory in Los Angeles. They produce the type of quality film that is needed for "X-10 Views..." spots.

Because of the distance between Reno and Los Angeles, Gould receives what he terms "crawlies," normally called "Rushes" describing the film footage after developing.

Located in Gould's office is other equipment such as two editing machines, a projector and screen, as well as lighting equipment.

Students who are interested can even have the opportunity to use "Annie Mae" which is one of the most modern and sophisticated animation machines on the market, according to Gould.

"Annie Mae," as he calls the large room-sized machine, was gotten free from the Navy which was no longer using it, and had left it boxed in a field near San Francisco Bay. After its rescue, Gould said the machine had to be totally refurbished.

The opportunity to work on "X-10" is available to only three or four students a semester, according to Gould, though sometimes the number of students applying range from just six persons to 25.

"X-10 Views..." provides the public with information on issues such as botulism, child abuse, cheat grass, guide dogs and emergency medical training and students with the opportunity to work with and gain experience on motion pictures as a professional crew.

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made while I'm in Washington to send the film into public classrooms," said Gould.

Gould, a former radio-television instructor at UNR, has produced over 40 consumer education spots in the last four years. Two of the spots have won blue ribbons from the Agriculture Editors Association.

The "X-10" spots, funded by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Nevada State Experiment Station, are sold to member states which subscribe to the series.

A total of 16 states—ones as close as Utah and Arizona and others as far away as Hawaii and Vermont—receive prints.

Recently, California joined the list of member states and Gould feels that this is an accomplishment, rather like "selling coals to Newcastle or film to Hollywood," he said.

Gould, who once worked with ABC Television, writes all the scripts for "X-10 Views..." in addition to producing and editing the film. At times, he said, he had up to 20 scripts written and waiting to be filmed.

"The scripts are often designed to formulate an impression along with the

don't require that they have background knowledge," stated Gould. "They work as a professional crew and gain exposure that isn't available anywhere else."

Students are responsible for sound gear, lighting and often serve as assistants with the sound dubbing and directing. Gould said they often go on location with him.

Filming takes place all over. "Agriculture doesn't happen when you want it to, you must wait," the film producer explained. "Sometimes it is a matter of months before filming is completed."

At times Gould and his crew can't get access to or film of something—certain marine life scenes, for instance. They must then look for other sources of film available.

NASA and government agencies cooperate with the filmmakers since in Nevada there are no stock film libraries for the crew to use.

"You can call NASA and hope they send you what you want," said Gould, "it's all a matter of how well you describe it."

Once the filming has been completed, the fine-grain Ektachrome film

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# Center serves as meeting place for campus

## DONNA VALENTI

The Center for Religion and Life, across the street from UNR, is the only recreational outlet like it in Reno, Dr. Donovan Roberts and Father Don Huntimer, co-directors, said.

The directors added that through its programs, the Center attempts to provide a meeting place for the university, church and community.

"Discussion groups usually appeal to a wide cross-section of people," said Huntimer, mentioning three specifically.

For example, for university students, the Center sponsors a rap session at 7:15 Sunday nights in Don's living room in the parish house behind Our Lady of Wisdom Church. Like the other discussion groups, the number of people involved is not that important.

"I care more about the closeness between the members, the sharing," the priest said.

Another discussion group that students and community members often participate in is a Wednesday night prayer group which meets at 7:30 at the church.

"It's immediately after the potluck dinner," he added.

A third discussion group meets at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church to discuss Hans Kung's book, "On Becoming a Christian."

Huntimer said that last year the Sunday morning group usually did things together after the discussion group, church and brunch as well.

"Lots of times we'd go swimming, take a hike or go to a movie," Huntimer remembered. "We'll probably

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do the same this year, if there's interest."

Roberts is equally enthusiastic about the programs that he is working on, "although most of them are in the planning stages," he said.

For example, the Center is organizing a student volunteer services program with a Center board member directing it.

"What it entails is students working in the community at jobs in their field," explained Roberts. "The community would benefit in that they would have extra workers, and the students would benefit by gaining practical experience in their professions."

The program is being presented to the university for necessary approvals, Roberts said.

The Center would also like to suggest an in-service training program with the residence hall directors at UNR, and sponsor a students' guide to Reno's underground with Student Health Director Mike Looney in the near future.

Social activities that the Center offers include the Blue Mailbox, open

every Friday and Saturday nights from 9 until 1.

According to Grant Luetkehans, UNR student and director of the coffeehouse, a number of talented musicians often play there and it offers a "convenient place to socialize and dance."

Singles Enjoying Life and Friends

will also be organizing a number of events for single adults in the community. In fact, they recently held their October general meeting, Lyle Meals, group leader, said.

The Center has a new part-time minister, Julie Burns Christensen, who said that she would like to start some programs that the Center doesn't already have. She and Huntimer will be moderating a discussion group starting Nov. 21 entitled, "Prepare the Way of the Lord," a four-part discussion and scripture-reading session. It will be held at the Center at 7:30 and those interested in attending should bring a Bible.

*Do you bitch a lot but the dorm walls don't usually answer? Get involved! Join an ASUN board and have a voice!*

### FACILITY SENATE BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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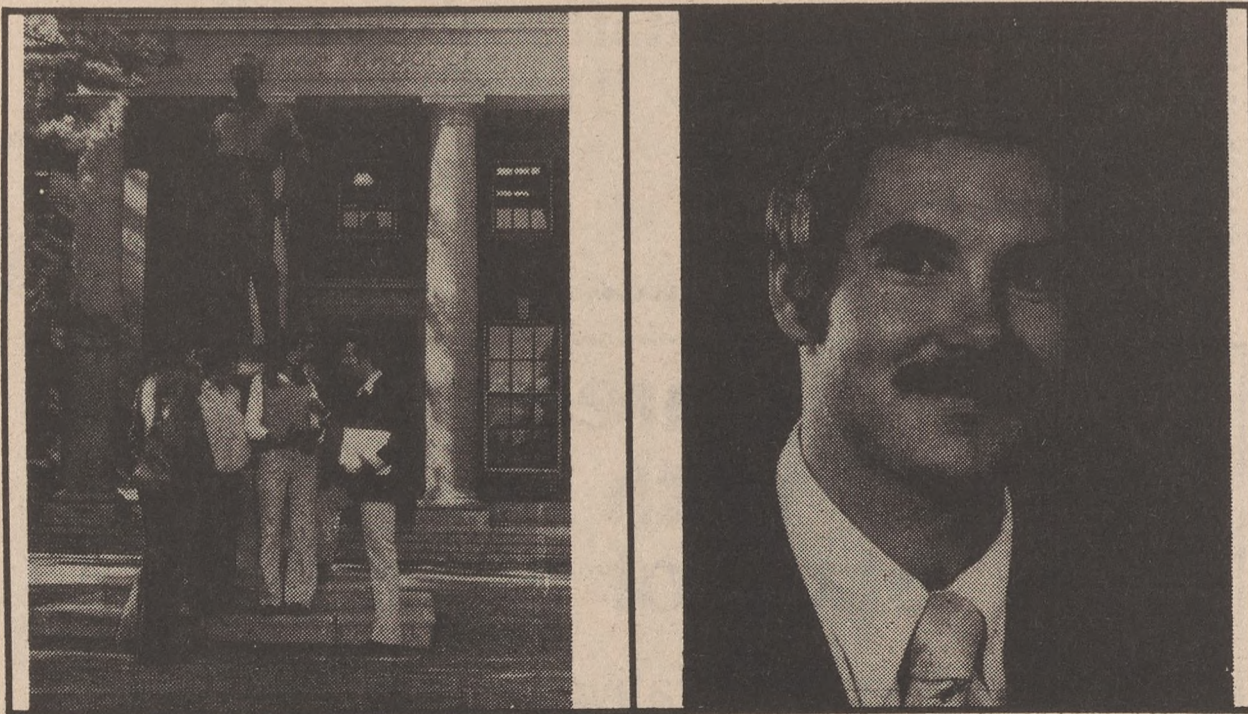
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# Go to Health

# Looney

## Some vital help towards curing herpes

Dear G.T.H.:

This is embarrassing, but I think it is important to fellow students. I have herpes, and it is a real drag! Talk about a great way to mess up a relationship — herpes can really do it! Maybe if you told people about herpes, somebody could be spared what I am going through.

Signed,  
Bummed Out

P.S. Any recent word on cures?

Dear B.O.:

When you talk about "herpes," I am assuming you mean herpes-two, which is generally found from the waist down, on or in the sexual organs. There is also herpes-one which is generally found above the waist, and is commonly known as a "cold sore" or "fever blister." Herpes-two, as gonorrhea and syphilis, is transmitted through sexual relations and is thus considered a venereal disease.

Dis-ease indeed! Herpes-two results in rashes, itching and develops into blister-like, fluid-filled lesions in or on the genitals. (Not exactly a topic for discussion at Thanksgiving dinner!). Men or women who have herpes-two may also develop swollen lymph glands, fever, aching muscles and a general "sickly" feeling.

Within a week to a month the sores dry up and everything seems back to normal and you are ready

to boogie again. Wrong. Herpes-two is a virus with no known cure. If you've got it, you've got it! Whether there are sores or other symptoms present, you still have herpes-two. Usually and eventually the sores-blisters-lesions reappear, but with luck, will not be as prevalent. Some experts feel the reappearance of the symptoms is highly stress related.

Not only is herpes-two a plain drag to have, it can also be dangerous — especially to women. There is danger of secondary infection if the lesions are not kept clean, there is danger to the fetus of infected mothers-to-be, and there is evidence indicating a much higher risk of cervical cancer in women with herpes.

Sexual relations are a "no-no" for people with herpes-two for fear they will transmit the virus. Announcing you have herpes to a new romantic relationship is a great way to put a damper on a hot fire: however, facing that responsibility has to be done even at the risk of losing the relationship.

Since herpes-two is such a bummer socially, emotionally, physically and compounded with no cure...what is one to do? First of all, don't contract herpes-two. Secondly, if you do have it, see a physician to be sure of the diagnosis, keep the infected area dry, and don't share it with your friends!

To prevent herpes-two 1) be sure of your sexual contacts, and 2) utilize a condom (although this is not

100 percent effective). Herpes-two is spreading like wild-fire, and to think you are somehow immune is exactly why it is so prevalent! The best advice for this virus is: "you can look...but you can't touch!" Unfortunately, a word to the wise is not always sufficient.

G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

How can I get my roommate to (choke, gasp, cough) stop smoking?

Signed,  
Blown Away

Dear Blown Away:

You can't get him/her to stop smoking! Millions of people quit every year, but only because *they* have made the decision. Present the facts, express your concern and caring and don't nag! Nagging probably prolongs people from quitting more than helping him/her reach the inevitable decision.

One plan which has had some success with ready-to-quiters is a contract with your roommate (or whomever): "If you promise to quit smoking for six months, I promise to start exercising everyday (or whatever concerns your roommate about you) for the same period of time." It is like putting your money where your mouth is. You want him/her to change his/her health behavior...are you willing and able to change yours?

It's great you care enough to want to help.

G.T.H.

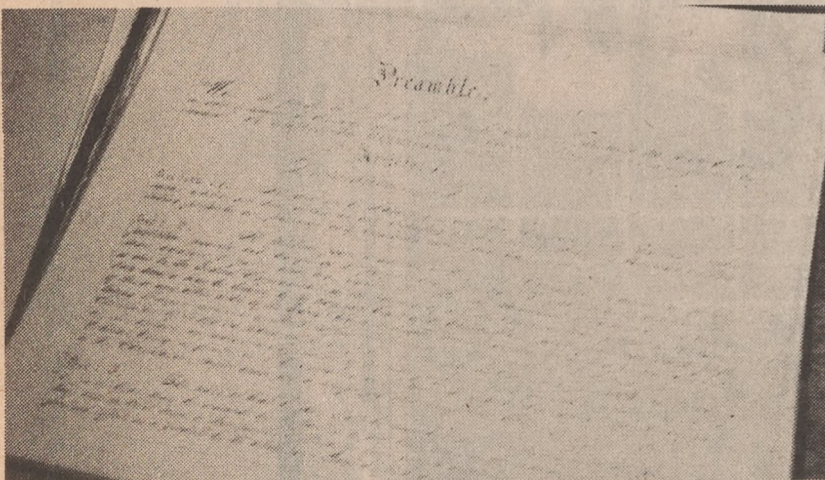
## Visitors to Carson view original constitution

DENNIS MYERS

"You don't know how nervous it makes me using scissors around this thing," said the bank official, struggling to open a package covered with official seals.

"This thing" was the original hand written copy of the Nevada Constitution. It was being opened for an inspection in the vault of a Carson City bank.

Ordinarily, this document is kept in state custody



in the capitol in Carson City. But for more than a year, the capitol has been undergoing a total restoration and is presently an empty shell. All of the offices in the building were relocated before the beginning of the restoration project.

Visitors to the capitol have in recent years been able to view what they probably believed was the original constitution in a small room on the second floor. In fact, this display uses a copy of the original, which, until the restoration, was kept in a vault in the Octagon Annex, a small building attached to the rear of the capitol which has been used for storage of numerous materials of historical value. After the restoration project began, the constitution was temporarily moved to the offices of the State Archives, then placed under state seal in a bank vault until the completion of the building.

Preservation of historical documents in the custody of the nation's various governments is not new, and early in the history of the country, Thomas

Jefferson expressed dismay at the deterioration of historical records. "Time and accident," he said,

*Visitors to the Capitol have in recent years been able to view the original constitution in in a small room in the second floor*

"are committing daily havoc on the originals deposited in our public offices." But little was done at the federal level until a series of disastrous fires in government buildings shortly before World War I. But only during the Depression did the effort gain momentum.

Meanwhile, a technology in the field of preservation of historical records began to emerge. The National Archives Building is windowless and temperature controlled for purposes of document preservation. Twenty-one levels of steel and concrete stacks are protected by elaborate fire control devices. The pages of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are sealed into individual bronze and glass cases in a permanent display in the archives rotunda. The air in these cases has been replaced with protective helium gas. Light filters prevent fading.

No such elaborate procedures have been used on the Nevada Constitution, but some steps have been taken to protect it. Of course, it is always kept in a secure place, usually a state vault, as already noted. In addition, it is not kept on public display. The parchment pages, which have suffered some damage, have been sealed in a transparent tissue-like material.

The fact that the Nevada Constitution is not kept on display is somewhat ironic, since the handwritten document was probably produced purely for that purpose. There was, after all, no shortage of printing facilities in 1864 Nevada.

The handwritten constitution is penned in a graceful and careful script. Today, the calligraphy is fading somewhat, and the binding of the book in which it is kept is cracking.

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THEN THE AG MAJOR SPOKE UP...

AHM STAYING RIGHT SMACK HERE.

KICKED BY TOO MANY HORSE FLIES.

THE BIG FROG MADE AN EASY TARGET AND WAS SOON GIGGED.

UH OH

THE DRAMA GRADUATE WAS TRAMPLED TO DEATH WHILE TRYING TO CROSS TIMES SQUARE.

I BET HE DOESN'T HAVE THE GUTS TO DO THAT AGAIN.

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HOWDY MA'AM.

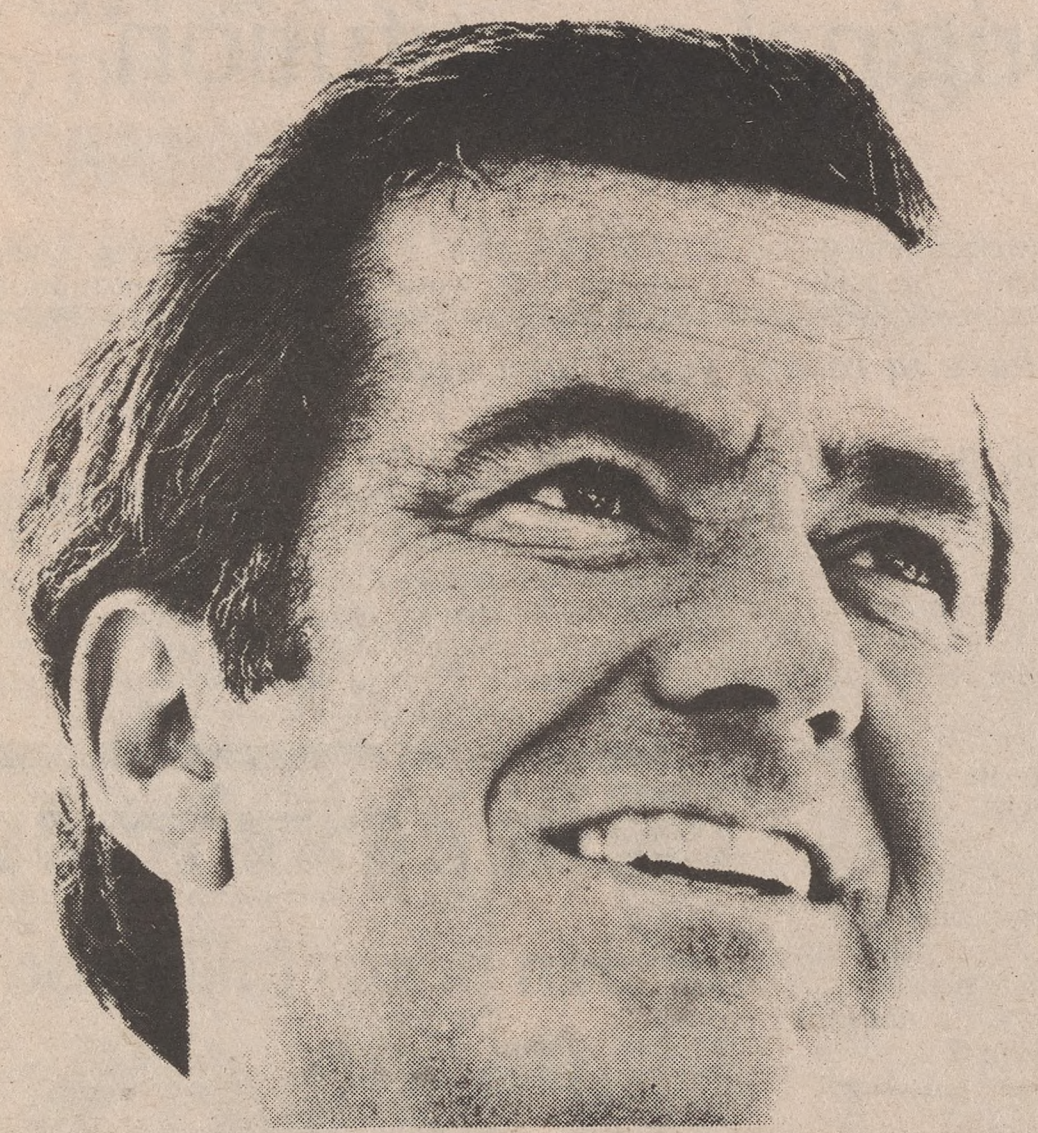
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AND THE FROG WHO STAYED HOME WAS KISSED BY A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

UNFORTUNATELY THE PRINCESS GAVE THE FROG A CRIPPLING SOCIAL DISEASE AND HE SPENT OUT HIS DAYS AN INVALID PLAGUED WITH THE BELIEF THAT HE HAD MADE THE WRONG CHOICE.

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# The Sagebrush talks to the regent candidates

**SAGEBRUSH**—Why are you running?  
**CASHELL**—I became very involved with the university some eight, nine years ago. I got involved first through the Athletic Department through the booster fund-raising program. Working with the university I became very interested and several years ago I felt that Fred Anderson would resign as regent so at that time I talked to the governor about being appointed. But Fred didn't resign so I kinda cooled it a little bit but still kept my hand in the university. I became very disgruntled with (regent) Chris Karamanos and Bucky Buchanan. Chris followed him along pretty well and I didn't like the way they were running the university. I've given quite a bit of money to the university and I felt that I wanted to run for the Board of Regents, a non-paying job which is what I wanted. I'm not looking for a job and as corny as it sounds, I've been very successful in this state and I feel I have a sort of an obligation to it.  
**SAGEBRUSH**—What do you feel the major role of a regent is?

**CASHELL**—I feel the major role is as a policy maker. They have to be involved in the day-to-day operation of the university. I feel they should set and work on policy. They should work with the faculty. I don't think the regent should do it by himself and he should have input.



## Bob Cashell

think if there are some changes made, or even if there aren't any changes made, I think strong leadership could change things. People are going to have to do their homework, I'm going to have to do my homework. And if I can do my homework better than these other guys have done. These guys now don't do any homework. They just show up at the meeting with an agenda in front of them and away they go. I've been to every regents' meeting since I began running for the position. But they handle all the business in about two hours. They got into an argument about what color to paint the divider between the libraries at UNLV. They spent an hour and fifteen minutes on the damn thing. That's stupid. If I was a member of the board I would have made a motion to cease discussion. If you got something to do, let's do it. If not let's hire professionals and let them come up with their recommendations. When the student body and everyone wanted certain colors I think it should be taken into consideration if that's what they want. I feel it's gonna take some real strong leadership.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Do you feel the universities can get too athletically oriented?

**CASHELL**—Don't try to portray me as being 1,000 percent athletics and yet I'm not going to apologize for my involvement — contributions and such. But just using the basic economic theory, say a football game brings in 2,000 people and each one spends a \$100 that amounts to \$400,000 being poured into the community. That's a hell of an asset to a community. Whether it's football, or the Planetarium or the Music Department or any activities. I think the community has opened its eyes to this.

But I think they can get too big. But I think athletics can be very self-supporting also. Think of your major colleges across the country and the first thing you think of is athletics. Athletics has been a vehicle where these schools have grown. But UNR shouldn't be dependent on athletics, I think they can be well-balanced.

**SAGEBRUSH**—How much time do you think will be required for the regent position?

**CASHELL**—With my staff and stuff I have whatever time is necessary. I have a full staff of accountants, lawyers, a general manager, an assistant general manager, department heads. I have nothing that ties me down where I won't be able to attend meetings or do the research I'd have to do. So there might be days where I'd just go down to the university and talk to people, maybe talking to the faculty and students where I hear there might be problems and such. Whatever is necessary to prepare for

something, I am prepared to do it.  
**SAGEBRUSH**—What are your feelings towards a law school?

**CASHELL**—I don't know the studies that have been done. I have not had this information furnished to me. I feel that if we have a law school, because we already have the Judicial College and its extensive library in Reno, I would hope the law school would be here also. I see no sense to duplicate. But on the other hand, just because we have the med school here, then automatically the law school would go to Las Vegas. I don't think it's that type of situation. I don't feel that's the way to run the Board of Regents.

**SAGEBRUSH**—What would your major goals be once into office?

**CASHELL**—My first major goal is to start work with the budget. I intend to spend an awful lot of time up at the university. After that is to brief myself on the problems that we have. I have no iron-clad goals, but to try to make the university of the best quality education that I can.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Why such a high-powered, expensive campaign?

**CASHELL**—When I got into the campaign I figured that if I went all the way it would cost me about \$15,000. I had no idea it would cost me \$40,000. That's a hell of a lot of money to run for a non-paying job. You can go to the Society of Professors and if they're truthful about it they'll tell you that when I first organized my campaign I planned on signs, newspaper, radio. No TV. Well, my opponent went out and bought a lot of TV. In fact, I think the records will show that he bought a TV ad way before we ever did. I get the feeling that he felt that he could buy an election. I didn't get into this election to lose. There's more than 3,000 new voters since the primary. I felt that I had to have the image. We started with little-bitty ads. That's all we were gonna run. Then a few days before the primaries, I was gonna boost it up. But Havas' ads forced us into the issue. It's like playing poker. You play your best hand but if you get into it with the wrong people and try to buy the game they'll eat you alive. I'm not trying to eat him (Havas) alive, don't misunderstand me. But he has been trying to force the issue.

**SAGEBRUSH**—If you happen to lose, do you plan on keeping your hand in university activities?

**CASHELL**—I'm not gonna jump off any bridges. It won't be the first time I've ever been whipped. I have no intentions of getting out the university at all. I'll still be involved in it. I intend to do anything I can to see the university grow.

## Paul Havas

**SAGEBRUSH**—Why are you running?  
**HAVAS**—My wife and I are both graduates of UNR and this represents an opportunity to contribute. We have a sense of relatedness to the university system because of our long involvement with the university system. I have the time because of good management in my business operations. Gordina and I both dearly love the university system and want to be involved. I have some personal reasons, in terms of looking at the University of Nevada System and insuring if I can contribute the system will grow in an appropriate manner.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Do you feel the regent post is an issue-oriented office?

**HAVAS**—Drawing upon an editorial page of the *Journal*, Sept. 16, 1978, it stated that "Havas was one of the best informed of the candidates, he has been attending regents' meetings for well over six months and ran a model campaign that addressed the issues." So, in fact, that's how I've conducted myself as a candidate and if elected I would be very issue oriented.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Has there been an endorsement yet by that newspaper of yourself?

**HAVAS**—Well, it's very strong language.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Was that article from the editorial staff of the paper?

**HAVAS**—It was from the editorial staff of the paper. It was after the primary.

**SAGEBRUSH**—What exactly do you feel the major role of a regent is?

**HAVAS**—The regents are charged with governing the university system. Their major role is that of policy making.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Do you think there are any major important issues right now that have to be hit quickly?

**HAVAS**—There have been problem areas with the board of regents, they've been reflected throughout the university system. We've seen too much in the way of day-to-day management activities by the regents. Obviously the growth of the university system is such that it is incumbent on the regents to do their homework. It requires more interaction, more of a research function preformed by regents to look at the university system as a whole in order to develop to be more effective policy makers. We've had credibility problems because of adverse image consequences caused by expressions of positions taken by the chairman of the board of regents and also certain other Southern Nevada regents in support of that chairman's contention of position. Using the commencement ceremonies as an opportunity for political exposition; getting involved with bidding procedures in such a way as there is an absence of uniformity or there is an absence of well-defined bidding boundaries or bidding instructions. You just can't just come along and modify the bidding process

when you want to and justify it on the basis of clarification. That is just not adequacy in terms of the business operations of the university. I distinguish the business operations of the university from the educational process by the business operations of the university employing sound business principles. There's got to be predictability, there's got to be notice, there's got to be a sense of fairness so each bidder has an equal opportunity to bid. Whether it's real property, personal property—it doesn't matter. There have been so many bad decisions in approaches taken by the board of regents. Of course I think the crummy chairman is greatly responsible for these situations. The way Dr. Milam was fired, that has disturbed me. I believe we've had a parade of administrators coming and going and that hasn't helped the credibility of the Board of Regents. For that reason I am an advocate of the three-year contract term. The insufficient amount of awareness with respect to funding on both the public and private level is part of the Board of Regents, that's certainly an issue. Just to touch on that briefly, I believe that we have to get away from the formula approach to funding. We should identify program needs. Get more involved with program research allocation system which really provides for efficacy and efficiency in terms of curriculum and programs. If you adhere strictly to an enrollment formula, you forget about equipment needs, maintenance needs and also those aspirants for degree programs. These factors exist devoid of a strict enrollment formula. I think what we should do, again, is identify the needs that exist. The sectionalism and factionalism is certainly a very, very big problem in the state. We must look at the university system as a whole. How do you approach that subject? First, a regent must be well versed, must develop an awareness, must elicit respect from the other members on the board; if necessary evoke the support of public opinion to make the other regents, particularly those from Southern Nevada, accountable to their own constituents, accountable to their own voters in their own districts. You can do that by becoming so well versed with the total system that when you establish rapport with media throughout the state, you write press releases in response to issues as they occur and you will apply pressure. I've done this as a candidate. I submit to you that I will do this if elected as a regent. The political realities are clear. Two regents in Washoe county, five in Clark county, and the two in the small counties are trading votes. At least that's been the historical perspective. So I think you have to rely on the support of public opinion. In a democracy you can do that when there are problems in representation. In order for UNR to be eligible for its fair share of funding it's appropriate. There has been a lack of identification and insufficient attention paid to the community colleges.

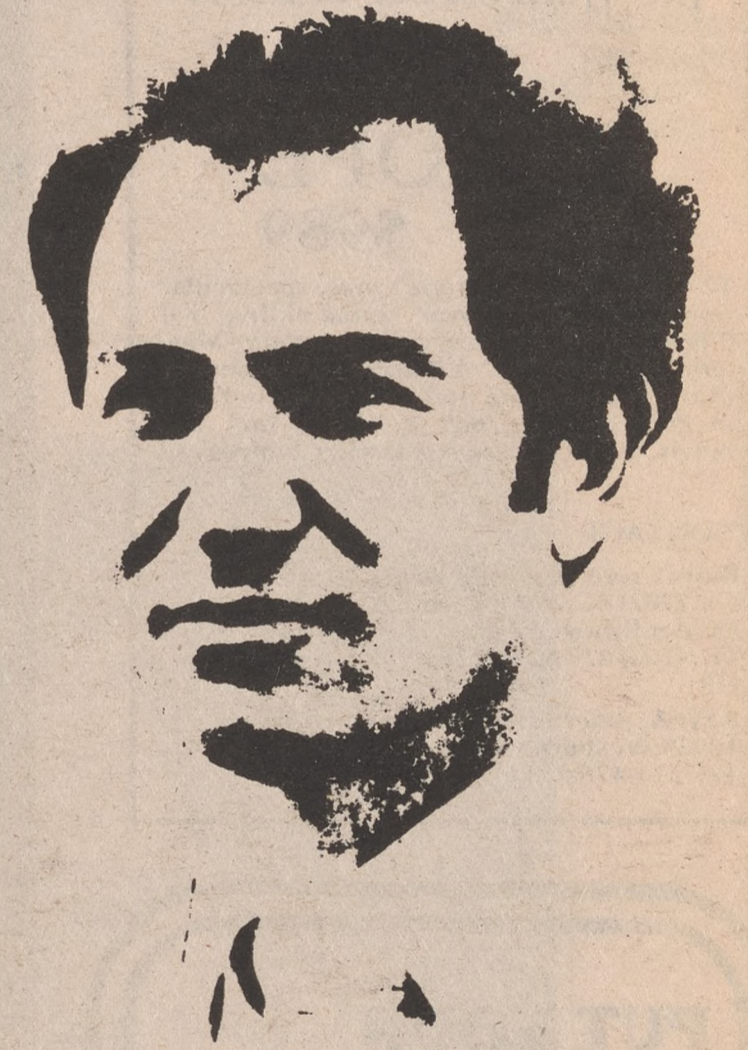
**SAGEBRUSH**—Do you feel the community

college presidents should be consolidated?  
**HAVAS**—I'm against a separation of the community colleges from the university system. It would be too impractical and expensive at this time.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Are you looking to restructure the existing regents' system and how do you plan to cope with the other regents in trying to make those changes?

**HAVAS**—I believe at Cornell one-third of the selection process comes from the state in terms of employment, a third from the alumni and a third from the population at large. It's not really analogous to a state institution like Nevada's, but the point I'm trying to make is that a mixed form of elective process would be an alternative if we decided that the people cannot elect appropriate representatives. As for the second aspect of your question, how do you cope with a Board of Regents that are not looking at the total system? Through awareness, doing your homework, eliciting the respect of the other board members and pounding the table when it's necessary to gain attention. After all, when the chairman of the Board of Regents only recognizes people in the audience who support his contentions, you have to pound the table. I feel I can work with the regents from Southern Nevada. It's important that the regents respect me.

**SAGEBRUSH**—Do you feel the universities are too athletically oriented?



**HAVAS**—I think you have to have a balance in academics and athletics. Let's look at the role of the student when you're talking about athletics. We must preserve the student in his position as a spectator, insure that he has appropriate accommodations in watching intercollegiate sports. A student should be involved in life sports, it's part of his education. I always want Nevada kids to have the opportunity to play on Nevada teams.

**SAGEBRUSH**—What about the law school?  
**HAVAS**—I don't believe Nevada needs a law school.

**SAGEBRUSH**—How much time are you planning to put in as a regent?

**HAVAS**—I can spend as much as is necessary. I have all the time in the world due to good management in my business.

**SAGEBRUSH**—What will be your first goal after elected?

**HAVAS**—I would like to see the three-year term for university presidents. The university should provide more research for the community. We must foster the foundation approach to private funding for the university.

**SAGEBRUSH**—If you lose will you keep your hand in university activities?

**HAVAS**—Yes. I'll still be a member of the legislative relations committee and I'll still be a member of the boosters.

# Short Takes

## History road trip

The History Club is going to Coloma, Calif. the heart of gold country, on its annual fall visit to a local historical site, on Nov. 4 at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited.

## Kilwer published

Dr. James Kliwer will have a paper published in the proceedings of the 5th Conference on the Application of Small Accelerators.

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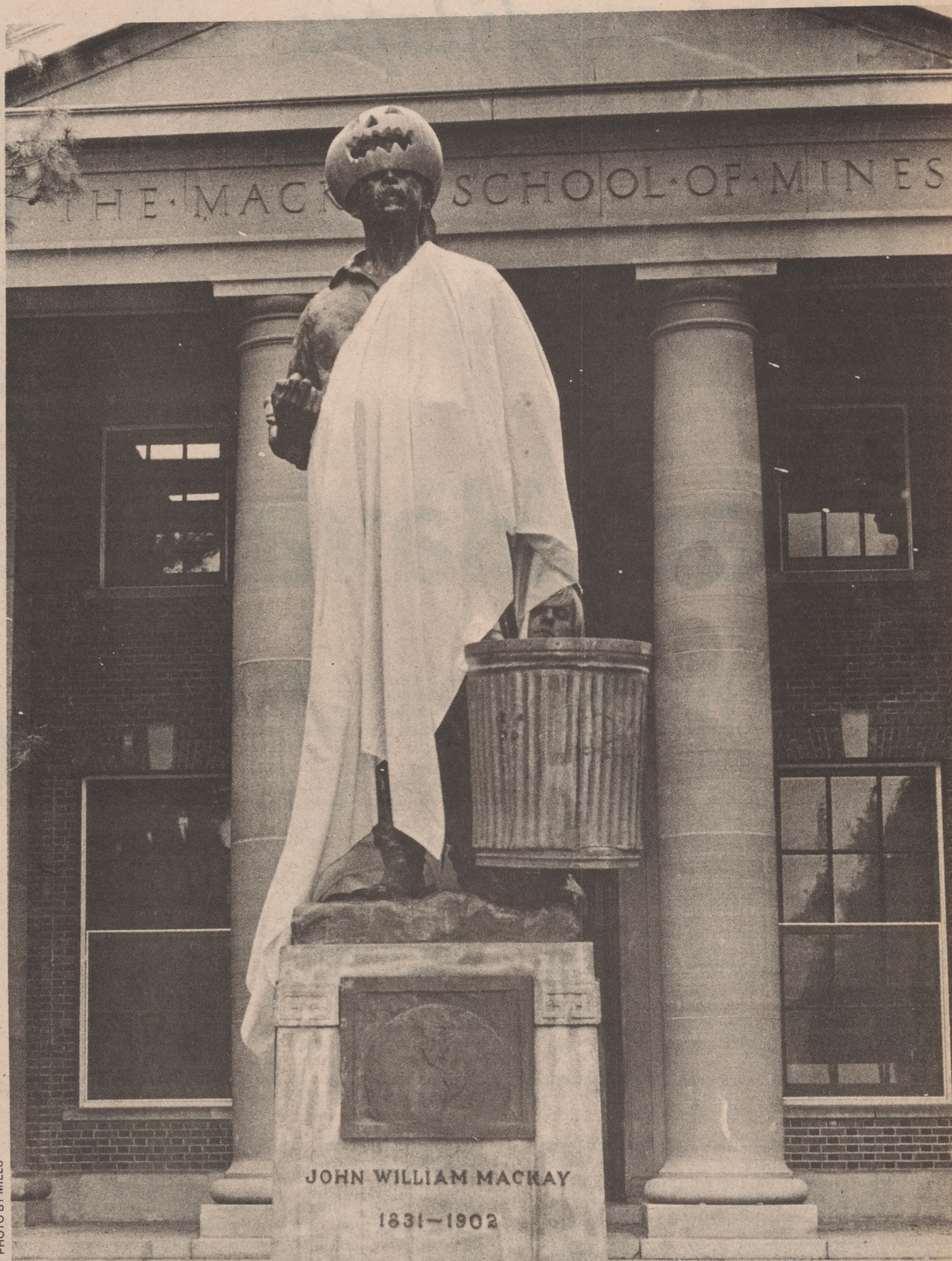


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## ATO collects

Alpha Tau Omega collected \$201 trick or treating for UNICEF in downtown Reno and on campus.

## Share experience

Juniors and seniors are wanted to share their college experiences with high school students through the Upward Bound Big Brother/Big Sister program.

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# Letters

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## Not a democracy

Ideally "one person should not have the right to say what should be printed and what shouldn't." But, unfortunately, a newspaper cannot be run as a democracy with everyone having his say in its publication. It is a matter of practicality that one person has the final say.

While a select group may find one thing important and interesting another may find it unimportant and uninteresting. Steve's job is to select that which will interest the majority of our readers. In rejecting coverage of intramural sports in the *Sagebrush*, I'm sure Steve feels he is representing the interests of that majority and that he didn't reject your interests out of hand, but was simply doing his job.

He, too, afterall, feels "that the purpose of a school paper is to keep students aware of what's happening around their little ecosystem." If you sat behind Steve's desk for a week or two perhaps you just might see how big this "little ecosystem" is and how that which affects it most is that which gets reported.

Randy Ebner, News Editor  
*Sagebrush*

*Geez, you'd think I intercepted the drug flow into UNR or something....*

*I've been playing various intramural sports at UNR for going on five years now so the "get out of my coffin" statement just doesn't work with me. I never thought that intramural deserved publicity, I always just did it for the good time. If someone expects to receive publicity about something, hell, do a lot more than just play flag football.*

*So some guy comes in here wanting us to run a two-page story on how Juniper Hall kicked the shit out of some team and he's pissed because we don't print it.*

*Why don't we run two-page stories about every intramural game played? Why don't we run two-page stories covering Sigma Nu fraternity's meetings? What about a two-page story on how I get to school every day?*

*We have to set our policies and priorities. Blanket coverage of intramural sports is something we have decided not to do.*

Martarano



## Amen

Editor:

Many thanks for the past issues of the *Sagebrush* and congratulations to you and your staff for an excellent start on this year's paper. It is truly gratifying to see a publication of creativity and opinion being continued on the UNR campus. Please keep sending them!

With Best Regards,  
Bob Anderson  
Editor, SAGEBRUSH 1975-76  
South Lake Tahoe, CA.

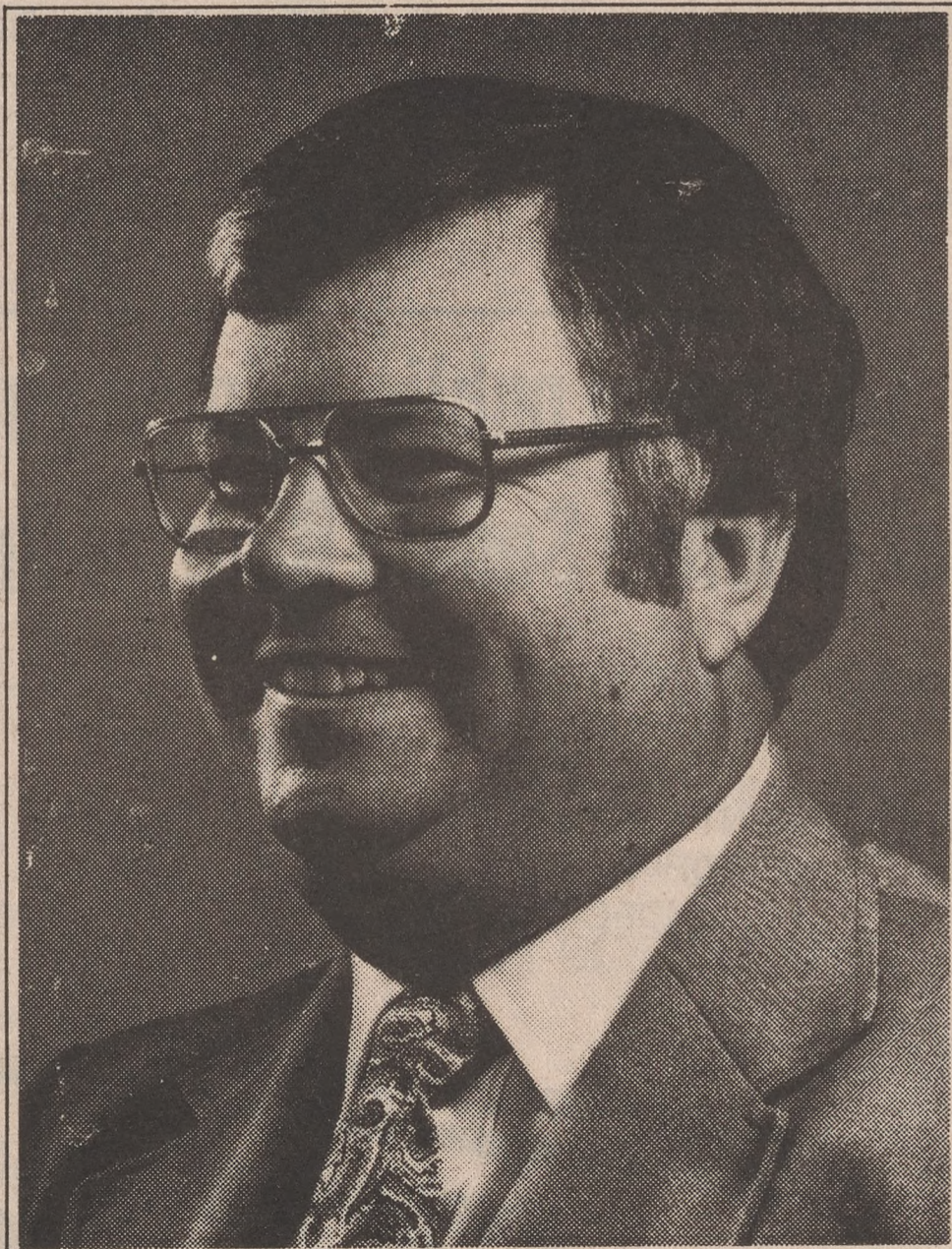
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# RENT CONTROL: THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN

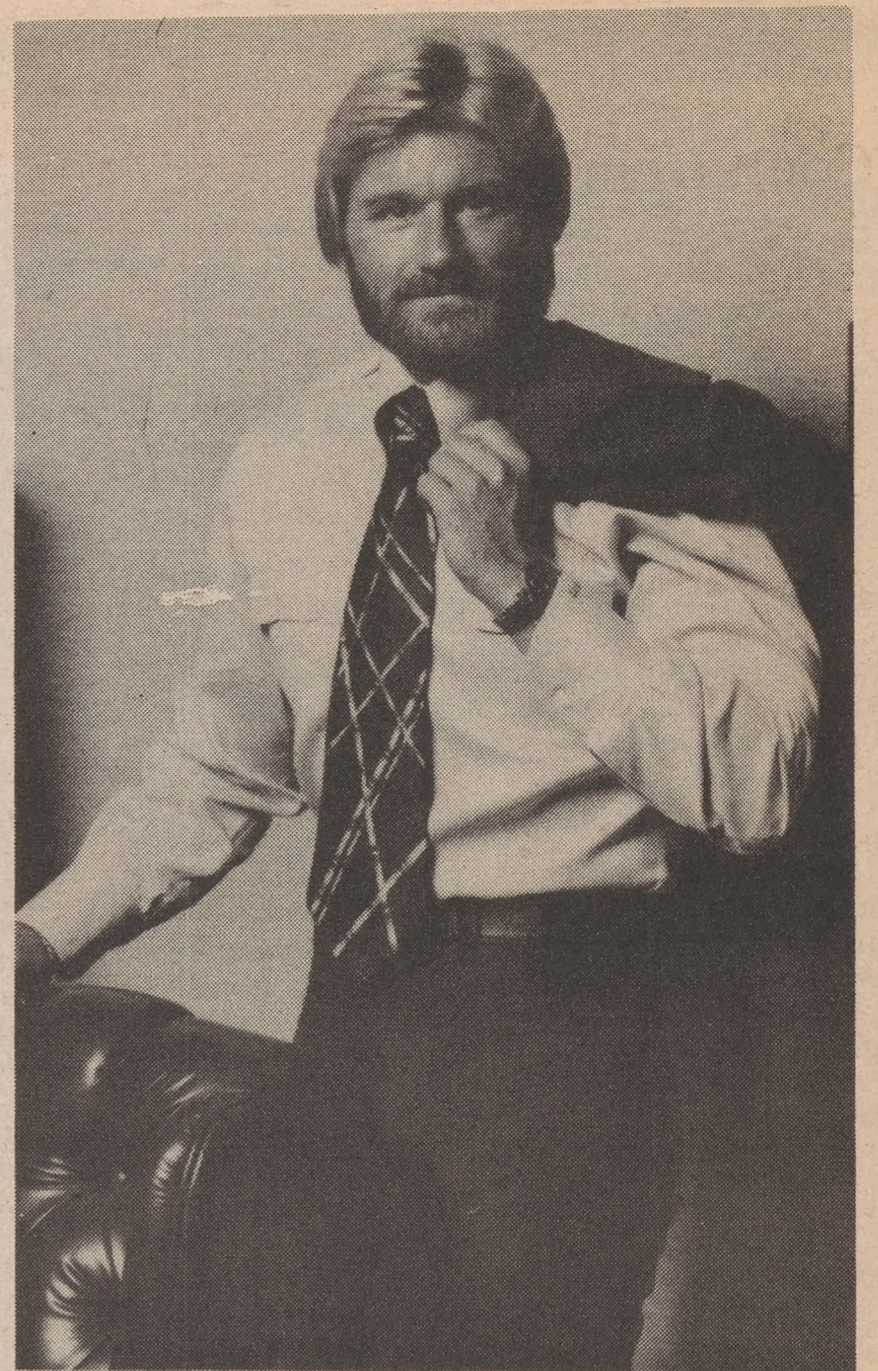
## Results of the Townsend Newspaper Poll

(based on print ad response from the Reno Evening Gazette, Nevada State Journal, Nevada Sage, The Big Nickel, Fun & Gaming, Prospector)

FAVOR TEMPORARY RENT CONTROL .....	32%
FAVOR PERMANENT RENT CONTROL .....	33%
OPPOSE RENT CONTROLS .....	35%

## Townsend public opinion poll of Washoe Senate District One

FAVOR TEMPORARY RENT CONTROL .....	62.40%
OPPOSED .....	21.16%
UNDECIDED .....	16.44%
FAVOR PERMANENT RENT CONTROL .....	37.77%
OPPOSED .....	40.00%
UNDECIDED .....	22.22%



## Randolph Townsend on Rent Control Legislation

*Winter is here. Let's not kid ourselves. Whole families in this town are living in tents right now. They have been lured here because of jobs.*

*In fact, several of the larger employers in the area have had out-of-state hiring programs going on, and have never mentioned to people that they might not be able to find or afford a place to live when they got here.*

*The shortage of sewage capacity, the lack of housing, and out-of-state speculators buying up rentals and inflating prices have put us in a crisis situation.*

*As you can see from the results of two polls, the people of this area favor some form of rent control by a wide margin.*

*If I am elected your state senator on Tuesday, I will introduce emergency legislation empowering local governments to implement temporary rent controls when people are faced with an emergency situation, such as we are facing right now.*

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# USUNS into third year

RUTH MILLS

The United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) continues streamlining and tightening up its organization as it moves into its third year of representing university and community college students' interests throughout the state.

Created in the fall of 1976, USUNS was formed primarily to provide a unified voice for students' common concerns and to keep those concerns represented before the Board of Regents and the Nevada State Legislature.

Kim Webster, Student Body Vice

travel costs for them are expensive and questions the need for them to attend meetings. Student body presidents formulate the council's decisions, he adds, while the designates are taken away from school only to end up as spectators. Neuweiler agrees that having them as members of USUNS is beneficial but thinks they should forgo the trips.

Commenting on USUNS' present activities agenda, Schefcik states, "We are supporting the Student Evaluation of Faculty proposal and are sponsoring



Larry Schefcik

PHOTO BY MILLS

President of Western Nevada Community College (WNCC), recalls that in 1976 a coalition of student body presidents and four delegates from each of the systems six campuses attended four conferences that were set in March, July, October and December. However, adds Webster, the cost of travel expenses covering 24-plus delegates was prohibitive and it became necessary to trim the program and change the structure somewhat.

"In March of this year," notes Larry Schefcik, current president of USUNS, "the number of designates was cut down to allow one per student body president which lowered costs substantially and thereafter made the program more vital and effective."

At the present time, a group now known as the USUNS coordinating council meets monthly, one day prior to the Board of Regents' sessions, to discuss items pertinent to students on a statewide level, individual campus problems and the subject matter to be aired on the Board of Regents' agenda, relates Schefcik.

"A good exchange of ideas surface during our meetings," says Schefcik. "Activities on one campus might be introduced successfully on another campus and since we meet more often than before the streamlining took place we are able to cover more facets of college and university business."

ASUN President Greg Neuweiler feels being a member of USUNS has made him more aware of activities on Nevada's other college campuses but is still not entirely happy with the organization as it stands. Whereas Schefcik favors the presence of designates ("they provide a more rounded input"), Neuweiler thinks

a statewide blood drive in conjunction with Nevada Blood Services during the month of November. USUNS is also in the process of gathering together some of the bills scheduled to come before the Nevada Legislature pertaining to college and university students; Schefcik added. Moreover, "We are supporting the school budget," he noted, "and are now carefully reviewing its aspects with Chancellor Donald Baepler.

"We have about 33,000 students in the state which constitutes a sizable constituency. If our schools supported certain legislation or people running for public office, we could be of help or hindrance since we have a powerful voting potential. This awareness helps us immeasurably, Schefcik said.

Neuweiler doesn't think of USUNS as a lobby group but admits, "when student input is needed, we'll be there."

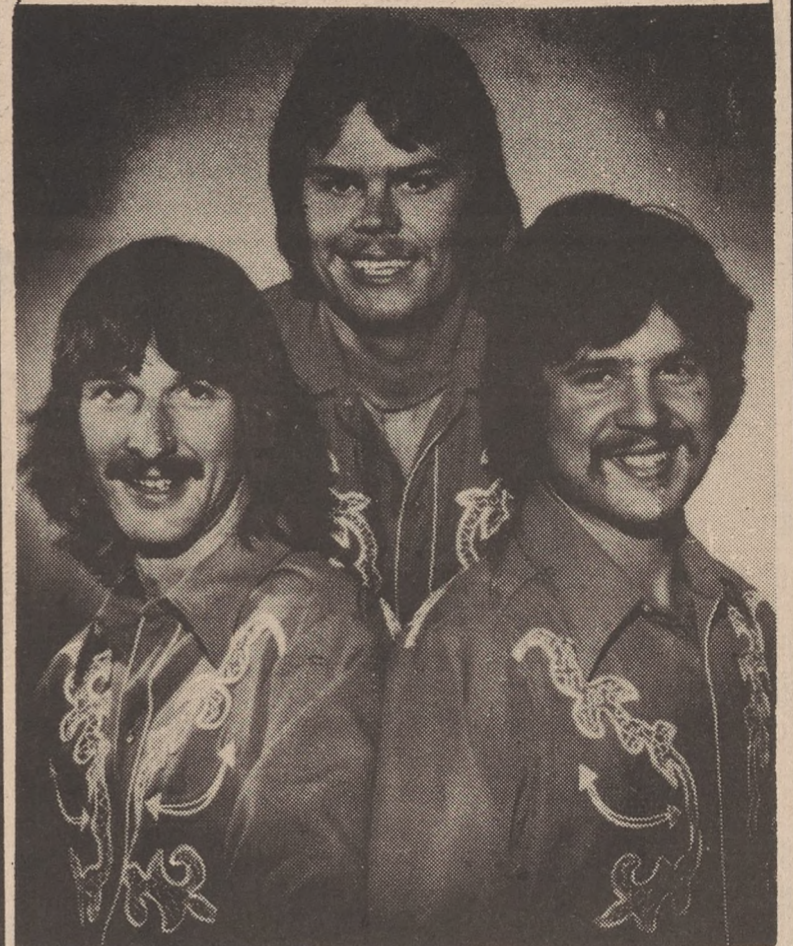
USUNS is funded by the six Nevada campuses and the Board of Regents. The figure breakdown is: \$3,000, Board of Regents; \$2,885, UNLV; \$1500, UNR; \$1260, CCCC; \$1200, WCC-N; \$900, WNCC-S; \$300, NNCC. While 40 percent of the funding is allotted for travel, the remainder backs general expenses, special projects and surveys.

President Schefcik was elected last July to a one-year term. Student body presidents presiding on the USUNS council are Greg Neuweiler, UNR; Chuck White, UNLV; Felicia Braxton, WNCC; Ray Schenk, WNCC-S; Cara Caesar, CCCC; and Roger Hansford, NNCC. Dave Ritch acts as treasurer for the organization while the only paid member of USUNS is the administrative coordinator.

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# Cashell, Havas differ on these two

**PAUL HAVAS**  
REGENT UNIVERSITY  
OF NEVADA



The candidates running for the office of University of Nevada Regent in District 1, Seat 1 of the northern portion of this state are Bob Cashell and Paul Havas. Mr. Cashell is president of Boomtown, a charter member of Honorary Alumni of UNR, and a former director of the Reno Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Havas is the president of Havas Motors and a former president of the UNR Alumni Association: he did extensive graduate work in political science and social psychology at this university.

To learn more about their political orientation, I asked both men for their views on issues relating to two general topics: 1) the relationship of certain fields of endeavor to others within the university, and 2) the effect of the university's policies on both its own environment and the environment of the local area. Concerning each general topic I asked two specific questions which I hoped would provide a litmus test of their actual viewpoints. Under the first topic I asked both men what they felt about the importance of the humanities and the pure sciences in comparison with technical education aimed at the immediate job market, and then specifically questioned them about the serious situation in the English Department. Under the second topic, I asked them for their views about the Truckee River Advisory Board's July discussions about the sale of university land along the southeast side of the Truckee River, and about that board's suggestion that any such "property be sold for recreational use rather than industrial," in the interest of preserving a greenbelt along the river. Then I asked them what they thought about the older buildings around the quad and elsewhere on campus, and whether they believed they were worth preserving for the sake of the university environment.

Concerning the relationship of the humanities and the pure sciences to professional and technical education for the job market, Cashell said he saw the need for "a balanced humanities program." He added he would continue to "study both" areas of concern. He said "my mind is undecided" about some points of this issue. A position paper he gave me reads as follows: "Refinement of existing programs on the undergraduate level must receive priority as opposed to new programs. Also, refinement of graduate school offerings along with expansion of new programs at this level to meet society's demand for specialization is needed."

Concerning this same question, Havas said, "The purpose of a university is to provide both cultural growth and professionalism. You cannot take away from the humanities because you would destroy the

university in doing so. I would never favor cutting out, say, philosophy because enrollment might be down in a particular year. On the other hand, professional schools should make sure that their curricula keep up with the changing needs of society, so that students can be competitive and satisfy the requirements of their profession." He continued, "There should be university prerequisites [in the humanities] for even a professional education. If you want a baccalaureate degree, you must have some exposure to the humanities."

Concerning the excessive workload of TFs in the English Department, Cashell said that this definitely was "a big issue," and added, "Some departments have too many TA's and some have too little. The university as a whole hasn't enough." In some departments there are "professors who are shoving an extra load onto teaching assistants instead of doing

of our curriculum at the university. If 101-102 is required, we have to be equipped to provide the necessary financial support. How can you neglect its funding? We have to do something [about the TFs' situation] immediately, whether we get funding from private or public sources." In a position paper given to me he said the English Department situation "has many of us thinking about the quality of education at the University of Nevada. In the English Department, teaching assistants have two classes, correct 500-600 papers, and are, therefore, allegedly examining eight to 10 compositions per student per semester. This causes problems for the graduate teaching assistants. How can they keep up with their personal study requirements and give freshman composition students proper attention? This is particularly important when there are many high school graduates who need this attention. If we want to get back to BASICS, a teaching load for teaching

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their own fair share of work." Possible solutions to the situation in the English Department, he said, might be to "set up a special class" for virtually illiterate incoming students, perhaps one in "basic English." Alternatively, "UNR could have a tutoring section," or perhaps students or their parents should be required to hire their own tutors. He said it is "a waste of state money nursemaiding people" who enter the university ill-prepared. Perhaps the university should raise admission standards, he suggested. "Are we serving our purpose if we overload grads to the point they can't get their work done?" he asked. About the whole issue, however, Cashell stated, "I wouldn't get directly involved. I'd talk to the chancellor to inquire about the details" concerning the situation of overworked TF's. Cashell has said that the regents "should not be involved in day-to-day decisions" concerning the departments of the university.

Havas said about this same issue that "the English Department is fundamental, the most important part

assistants should be reduced to three courses per year with a maximum of 25 students per class, although 15-18 students would be much better." He added, "Finally, the question of full-time faculty teaching more 101-102 English courses is relevant; after all, the quality of education is of primary importance for freshman students."

Concerning the TRAB and its request for university cooperation in the establishment of a Truckee River greenbelt area, Cashell said, "We shouldn't have any trouble cooperating with the TRAB. A state agency should work with a state agency." He opined that dedicating "500 acres" might be excessive, but did recommend the university set aside "at least a strip along the river." He also stated that UNR "can participate in growth" with its land investment decisions, and be "business-like," although he also said, "I'm not sure we should sell land."

On this issue, Havas said, "This is something I should study. From an intuitive position, I would say that the university should contribute and conform to

# Strickland

## issues

# Bob Cashell U of N Regent

the greenbelt idea. That's not so much of a sacrifice. The university receives from the community, and it should contribute to the community."

Then about the preservation of old buildings on the campus, Cashell said, "I like the quad. But I don't like that Chinese pagoda in the middle of the campus called the library. We ought to remodel or change the architectural design of the library." Concerning the demolition of buildings on the quad, he continued, "I hate to see them destroying what could be a beautiful campus. We should keep our architectural theme. We should 'master-theme' as well as 'master-plan.'"

Concerning the same issue, Havas said, "The quad is one of the most beautiful parts of the university. It represents the entire spectrum of the life of the University of Nevada. The history of the university is bound up" in the quad. His specific suggestions were as follows: "There has to be architectural continuity and congruency. The exterior of the business building should be changed so that it will blend in with the quad environment. It is a personal idea of mine that some kind of boundary should set the library apart from the other buildings on campus. Tall trees and hedges might be a good way to start." He exclaimed, "I obviously want to see the older buildings retained. Period! We should undertake whatever engineering is required to keep the old buildings safe" and restore their original appearance. Finally, he concluded, "the Regents should get more involved with masterplanning. They can't provide architectural skills, but they can ensure that the right policies are in force." Because of bad past policies, for example, "the residences across Manzanita Lake are incongruent. We have to be very careful in attending to the master plan, and keep in mind the overall environment to prevent visual pollution. If we destroy" old buildings and architectural continuity, "we destroy the university environment, and that is sinful!"

The voters have a choice in this race. On one hand, Mr. Cashell is a gregarious, likable man, recalling Sandy Bowers. Such a man has been traditionally good in Nevada. Some say such a person would get more done among the usual Nevada politicians. On the other hand, Havas is more lowkey, but he pays attention to detail. He initiates his own investigations into important university issues. Because of his own research, he has a genuine understanding of how the university works, the type of understanding conspicuously absent on the Board of Regents today. However, before proceeding to the polls, the voters must carefully consider each candidate's views and the past role of each in the events, issues, and developments that have been of concern to residents of the Truckee Meadows.

## National Geographic film begins with Gerlach segment

Nevada's history and geographical interests come alive in a series of films presented at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in November beginning with "The Haunted West," Nov. 7.

This National Geographic film includes a segment on Gerlach, NV. It also features mining and ranching in Nevada, a cattle drive, a rodeo and a Yaqui Indian ceremony.

"Steamboats on the Colorado," depicting the navigation of early steamboats along the Colorado River between Nevada and Arizona, and "Pupfish of the Desert," a film studying the different species that inhabit the desert waters of Nevada, will be presented

Nov. 14.

On Nov. 21, "Sea in the Clouds," a film showing the effects of man's use of Lake Tahoe and surrounding areas, will be featured.

Nevada's outdoor recreation is highlighted by rockhounds, sailplanes and dunebuggies in the film, "Nevada Desert: Land of Hidden Pleasures," to be shown Nov. 28. "Lehman Caves National Monument," a film explaining the formation of limestone caves in eastern Nevada will also be presented.

Washoe County Library has a collection of 16mm Nevada films that may be borrowed.

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## Soccer team wins its finale

RICK OXOBY

The UNR Soccer Club won its last game of the fall season last Saturday afternoon by defeating Lassen Community College for the third straight time, 4-2 at Paradise Park.

Reno, ending the fall season with a 5-2 mark, was led again by Mike Bernasek who scored two goals. Coach and part-time player Jim Newmark scored his first goal of the year and Saad Attia added the final goal on a penalty shot. Goalie Derek Williams had seven saves for Reno.

Reno had 17 shots at goal compared to surprisingly tough Lassen which had 12. Lassen's goalie had six saves.

Newmark was not impressed by his

team's performance and blamed it on the lack of practice and cancelled matches since the Stanford game two weeks ago.

"Lassen played better overall than we did," Newmark said. "But we were just at the right place at the right time and got the breaks to win."

Bernasek led the team with 15 goals in the fall season. He was followed by Attia with eight, Zak Ahmad with five, Phil Sabol with three and Edwin Adiedo had two.

Wednesday's scheduled match with Stanislaus State was cancelled because of the snow.

# Volleyball applies for tournament berth

RICK OXOBY

The UNR women's volleyball team, coming off a third-place finish in its last tournament, has applied for an at-large berth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Women's Small College Western Regional tournament.

The improving Wolf Pack has gone 11-3 during October to raise its record from 3-10 to 14-13, and, according to coach Kaprice Rupp Bray, stands a good chance to be selected for one of the three at-large berths from the West.

The Pack finished fifth in the regionals last year, and in 1976 they advanced from the regionals to the national tournament and finished third. The AIAW selection committee will notify Bray whether her team has been chosen by Nov. 19.

"The committee just doesn't look at records," said Bray. "They look at the caliber of competition and how well you did against them. We've played the majority of our games against large college teams. We played Utah State, the Number 1 large college in the nation and lost only 15-9, 15-12. We played Number 10 Houston and took a game from them 15-4."

The Wolf Pack had a good look at the kind of competition they will face if they make it to the regionals when they finished third in the Southern Oregon College Invitational Volleyball tournament last weekend.

The tourney featured mostly small college teams. Reno is currently 5-0 against small college teams and has four more matches against them scheduled. These teams are Santa Clara, Stanislaus State, Humboldt State and the University of Pacific.

The Pack opened the Southern Oregon tournament Friday with a 15-5, 15-5 win over Eastern Oregon State, but was beaten in its only loss of the day by Portland State, 9-15, 5-15.

"We are evenly matched with Portland State but we just don't play to our potential against them," explained Bray. "For some reason we never have the positive mental edge to beat them."

The women came back later, however, to trim Lewis and Clark College 15-7, 15-10, and narrowly edge the University of Oregon 15-5, 13-15, 15-12.

The Pack's 3-1 record on Friday was good enough for second place in their division and enabled them to advance to the finals on Saturday.

Reno once again had to face the University of Oregon. Reno had an easier time of it posting 15-8, 15-9 wins in the quarterfinals. The Pack women then lost again to Portland State 6-15, 9-15 in the semifinals to wind up third in the tourney with a 4-2 record.

While UNR waits to hear from the AIAW, it travels to Santa Clara today for a 7 p.m. match with the Broncos, and to Stanislaus State tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game at Turlock, Calif.

## Christian Athletes meet

PHIL HOWARD

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) of UNR is having its second meeting of the year on Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Twenty-five Christian men and women athletes and coaches from a wide variety of sports attended the first meeting of UNR's FCA.

FCA is a worldwide organization that has been in existence since 1964. Sports personalities, such as Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, Dallas coach Tom Landry and Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, have helped to solidify and increase interest in FCA. Only three states, Nevada included, do not have FCA chapters. But it appears that those statistics will soon be changed.

Tim Riley, physical education major and assistant baseball coach, is determined to establish FCA in Nevada in an attempt to bring UNR's Christian athletes together so they may share the Word of God with one another and better understand athletes from different sports.

"The initial purpose of FCA is to give athletes a place where they can come to not only hear the Word, but to

share their victories and defeats and their ups and downs," explains Riley.

Jerry Ballew, women's swimming and diving coach and faculty sponsor for FCA, feels FCA can be a place where athletes can come to get support and encouragement. Sometimes that support can be a humbling experience.

"Sometimes athletes can become a little big-headed; Christianity can take that away. It can put the athlete back into proper perspective," says Ballew.

Riley, who played pro baseball for three years, adds, "I've met several Christian athletes in baseball who've helped me to understand and accept defeat."

The athletes agreed that sports are, in effect, life capsulized. Succeeding and failing, winning and losing; being promoted and demoted and being able to get along with people are situations that face people in both sports and life. Christianity has helped these athletes to deal more effectively with these situations.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend, Christians and non-Christians, athletes and non-athletes are welcome.



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# Sports

## Tennis team host in big MGM tourney

**JEANNE MOONEY**

The men's tennis team has been chosen as host of the MGM Grand Reno Intercollegiate Tennis Classic and will kick off their season in competition with seven nationally-ranked Division I teams at the MGM Grand Hotel Feb. 1-4.

Joining UNR in team match competition will be UNLV, Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Brigham Young University and the University of Utah.

Previously held in Las Vegas, this will be UNR's first invitation to the classic. It was conceived three years ago by Gar Glenney, MGM Grand Hotel tennis director.

The two top players from each school will clash in the same bracket while players three and four and

players five and six pair off in other categories. Doubles competition will also be included. Points will be totaled for each individual and school.

"The competition is very keen," said UNR coach Bob Fairman. "I won't predict where we'll finish." At present, he has named Brian McQuown and Trebor Allen to the top spots on the roster. The remaining positions have yet to be determined.

Last season, UNR finished second in the WCAC behind Pepperdine with a 31-4 record. This season, Fairman promises an evenly matched team and stronger depth. According to Fairman, they'll play only 25 matches this season and expect tough contention from Cal-Berkeley and Fresno State.



## Pack is No. 1!

For the first time in UNR football history, the Wolf Pack is rated No. 1 in the nation. The NCAA voted that honor to the Wolf Pack after they cruised over Sacramento State, and the previous top team, Montana State, lost to Northern Arizona.

Two Larry Worman touchdown passes to Jeff Wright and 126 yards rushing and two TDs by Frank Hawkins paced UNR to a 39-15 win over the Hornets.

"We're No. 1 in the nation after our poorest performance of the year," said UNR coach Chris Ault. "Now we have to concentrate on staying there."

The Pack plays a tough Hayward State team this Saturday at Mackay Stadium. The Pioneers are the surprise of the Far Western Conference this season. Their only loss came at the hands of Cal-Davis, a team UNR beat in the third game of the season, 12-7. Their season record stands at 6-1. Game time is 1:30 Saturday.

**John C. McCaskill,  
Former Student Body President,  
University of Nevada, Reno  
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September 29, 1978

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## THE LEGISLATURE

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## 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."

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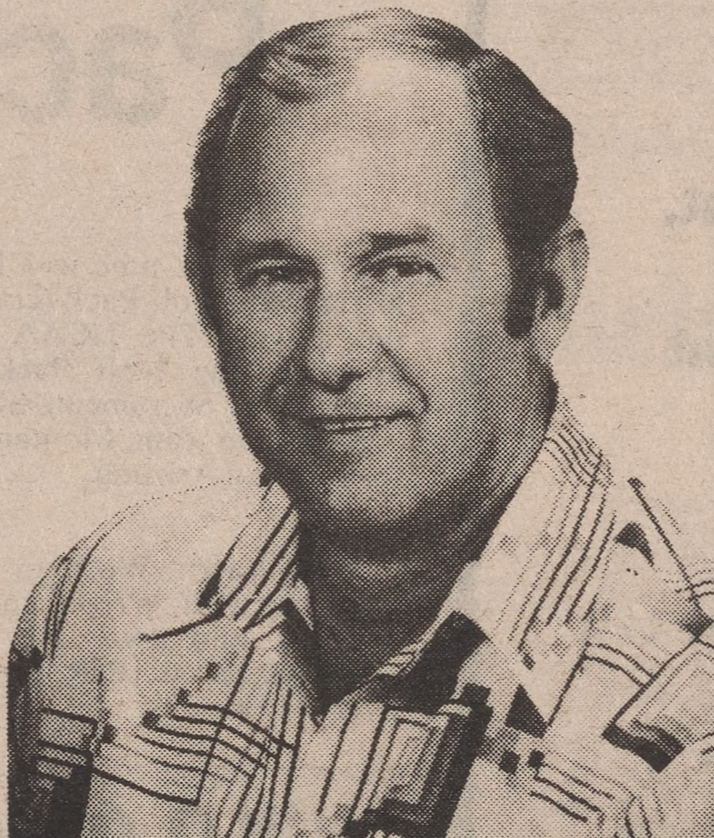
## BALANCE AND QUALITY

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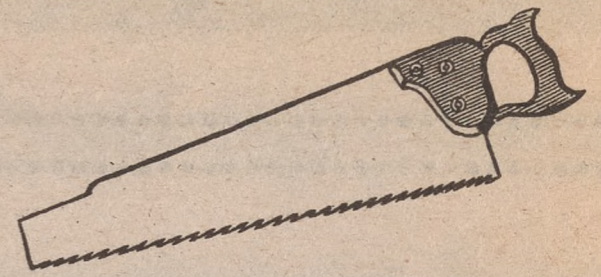


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Located in Moana West Shopping  
Center on Lakeside  
Closed Sundays

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