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COMMENT

Duty now for the future

Pat Hill

Efforts by ASUN, particularly Gary Fuller, to organize and implement car pools and commuter bus service to UNR should be commended. It's getting near that time of year when the leaves change colors and the air we breathe becomes increasingly visible, and we should try to reduce our contributions to polluted air.

The Truckee Meadows, as you may know, endures meteorological changes in the fall and winter months of the year. An air inversion warmer air aloft traps cooler air below, full of the pollutants from our cars, in the lower 500 feet of our atmosphere, sometimes for weeks at a time. You've undoubtedly seen the air we've created—a far cry from the clean invivable stuff made for us.

What ASUN is trying to do is cut down the automobile traffic coming to the campus. As reported in the *Sagebrush*, there is a problem regarding available parking spaces. With only 3,600 spaces to work with and more than 12,000 vehicles registered, the problems are obvious.

Currently there is a sign-up sheet in the Student Union for students to find a compatible alternative for their driving needs. Fuller admits the first problem will be for ASUN to shed the responsibility and put the obligation on the students' shoulders. "It's a passive system. But, as gas prices rise and the parking problems increase, it will take the responsibility off of us."

The car pooling plan has drawbacks. A driving person may leave school at a different time than the passengers or a person might go to work instead of home after school. These trivial problems in habit but not not unsolvable.

Fuller's initial concerns are the commuters are the commuters from the outlining areas such as Gardnerville, Carson City, Yerington, Lake Tahoe and the like. "One girl from Carson City missed five days from school because she didn't have a ride," he said.

Nevadans, says Fuller, like personal conveniences. And for many to share rides, it will take sacrifice.

But look at the benefits of car pools. The pleasant comradery at 8 a.m., the sharing of anxieties of the day's schedule and the added optimism of finding parking space.

Bike riding to and from campus is also being encouraged. Although the advent of colder weather and less than safe riding conditions will curtail this plan, there are merits. Plenty of parking space, good exercise and speedy transportation through the clogged streets, to name a few.

Fuller will talk to U.C. Davis representatives about the bike program. "The whole community rides bikes down there. It's a successful program. We want to find some incentives for people to ride here." Like Davis, Reno's terrain is basically flat, until you get near UNR.

Perhaps the most ambitious of Fuller's programs deal with Citi-Fare. The often neglected public tran-

sit system could certainly use the riders UNR could provide. Although still in the planning stages, ASUN could purchase commuter passes available-\$5 for 10 rides-and sell them at discount rates to UNR students. "It would help the students in Sparks and north-west Reno," said Fuller.

Presently, Citi-Fare passes: closest to the university at Center and ninth streets and dVirginia and tenth. The buses are dependable and most often punctual. A great program if it works.

Great leaders lead by example. Imagine yourself as a great leader. Go ahead and ride a bike, take a bus, start a car pool. Pick up a friend—it will pick you up.

LETTERS

Artist, expose thyself

Editor:

Brushfire is looking for a talented student or two, to work up some fancy graphics for our regularly-run columns. Also needed are serious cartoonists to draw one-panel literary and gag cartoons. We're not the *New Yorker*, but we're the next best thing. Artists will receive full credit for their work on page one of *Brushfire* in words purty enough to include in any resume. We will stop short of nothing but fatuousness in our credits. Call or see me in room 3, Mechanical Arts, 784-4033, and soon. The October issue goes to press October 15.

Carol Schaechterle
Editor

Synfuel duel continues

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the pro-synfuel anti-solar rebuttal authored by M.D. Fenton "geologist." While Fenton certainly has the right to disagree with me about synthetic fuels and solar energy, I deeply resent the way he categorically dismissed my essay as a "poorly researched or biased newspaper article." I could say the same about his letter.

To begin with, Fenton asserts that underground or "in situ" processing will solve all the environmental problems associated with shale oil production. In fact, the primary "benefit" of in situ processing will be to destroy underground aquifers rather than surface streams. To briefly explain, in situ processing consists of the following; 1) mining out a portion of shale 2) exploding this mined-out portion to create rubble or "retort" 3) igniting the retort 4) pumping in air and gases to keep it burning and 5) collecting oil which collects at the bottom of the retort.

To give some idea of the problems associated with both above-ground and in situ shale oil extraction, I quote the following article by William Metz, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science;

"Oil shale has less energy value per ton than practically any substance that has been used for commercial fuel. Even for high-grade deposits, about 1.5 tons of shale will be required to produce each barrel of oil. To get one million barrels of oil per day (we now use 20 million per day) would require mining, transporting, crushing, and retorting 1.5 million tons of oil shale, then disposing of 1.3 million tons of residue....In the course of 3 months, the tonnage would be equivalent to the weight of earth and rocks excavated in constructing the Panama Canal....A true in situ process would eliminate some problems, but by no means all. According to Charles Prien, at the University of Denver, in situ methods may just hide the environmental problems underground. He believes that above-ground methods should probably be used."

If shale oil and coal-derived synthetic fuels are in-

deed as harmless as Fenton suggests, why then is President Carter and the oil companies vigorously lobbying Congress for the establishment of the Energy Mobilization Board (EMB), which would have the power to waive all environmental and public health laws? The President's proposal also calls for elimination of the right of citizens to sue regulatory agencies. Such massive powers to eliminate due process would turn the U.S. Constitution to mush. The President has also called for an \$88 billion gift to the synfuel industry, which should make it evident that private industry does not consider synthetic fuel to be a good investment unless it is taxpayer subsidized.

Finally, Fenton's argument that solar energy will consume too much energy for installation is ludicrous. It requires as much energy and materials to manufacture conventional hot water heaters, which then continuously burn oil and gas for their entire useful life. Solar panels, once installed, provide continuous free energy. Furthermore, Fenton apparently missed my statements about passive solar design, which requires NO additional energy inputs and costs no more than conventional construction. On the other hand, Fenton would have us believe that excavating a "Panama Canal" every three months requires no additional energy or materials.

I could go on, but I do not wish to write another article in the letters to the editor column. If Fenton wishes to discuss this further with me, I will gladly debate him publicly. He may contact me through the *Sagebrush* editor.

Bob Grumet, environmentalist

Sagebrush reproved

Editor:

While casually reading through the *Sagebrush*, Friday, Sept. 21, we were surprised at the use of a word in the first paragraph of the "Homecoming Chairman" article. The word is "japflaps," referring to a certain type of sandal shoe, more tactfully defined as thongs or zories. Who cares what type of sandals Bob Mays wears anyway?

Unless you are Japanese, in which case the word "japflaps" may very well be offensive. Obviously it is necessary to inform you, Ms. Jackson, that the word "jap" is a derogatory term as of WWII.

The other element of this article that we were appalled at was the naming of a female football game, "The Beaver Bowl." Come on, this is 1979 and the utilization of such terminology is totally unacceptable—especially for a journalist. We question why the UNR Wolfpack or a football game between GDI men and the Greeks isn't called the "Cockbowl."

Hopefully, the days of making reference to "japflaps" or "beaver bowls" is coming to an end. Free speech among friends is tolerable, but we would expect discretion from a journalist to not perpetuate the existing prejudices.

Sincerely,

Carol E. Buckman
Kim Benesch
Billie Beemer

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Sky diving

Geronimo!

The U.S. Army's official parachute demonstration team, the Golden Knights, will perform a sky-diving exhibition at UNR on Saturday, Oct. 6, starting at 12:45 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

The half-hour show, a special event of UNR Week sponsored by UNR's military science department, precedes the football game between UNR's Wolf Pack and Canada's Simon Fraser University. It will kick off the Canadian/American gridiron match with a made-for-that-event finale.

Members of the team will jump from the plane, free-fall, then open chutes to expose a gigantic Canadian flag. When they land on the field, the band will strike up the Canadian national anthem.

That will be followed with a second team who will unfurl the American flag, cuing the band for the Star Spangled Banner.

The entire show has been internationally applauded as breathtaking and thoroughly entertaining.

The world champion parachutists will, for example, perform aerial free-fall and acrobatics demonstrations, etching their paths in the sky with red smoke, which trails from canisters attached to their boots. After completing two-thirds of their 2-mile plunge earthward, they open their parachutes and glide to a stand-up landing.

The Golden Knights compete in national and international parachute competitions, help develop new

military parachuting techniques and equipment and put on demonstrations in support of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

Since it was formed in 1959, the team has performed in all 50 states and in 28 foreign nations, to an average annual audience of 10 million spectators. The Knights have presented over 2,700 live parachuting demonstrations, more than either the Air Force Thunderbirds or the Navy Blue Angels. Unlike the Thunderbirds or the Blue Angels, whose star performers are officers, the Golden Knights' competitors and demonstrators are all enlisted personnel.

Members of the team currently hold eight of the 10 Men's World Parachuting Accuracy-Landing records, as well as both the Day and Night Women's Individual records. The Women's World Style record is held by a member of the team.

Although the best seats for the performance will be in Mackay Stadium, those who are not planning on seeing the game can also enjoy the exhibition.

According to military science chairman Col. Rich Iori, most of the team's theatrics will take place over the stadium and will be visible from the stadium parking lot and other nearby vantage points.

After the jumping at UNR is completed, the Golden Knights will remain in the area to give those interested a chance to see how a parachute is packed and answer questions about both parachuting and the Army.



Bailing out.

UNR week

University fest

The celebration of UNR Week gets underway next week with festivities planned for a "come one, come all" atmosphere.

Beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m., a faculty forum will discuss "Salt 11, The MX Missile and the Future of U.S. and USSR Relations. The gathering which will be held in the Pine Room of Jot Travis Student Union will feature professors James Hulse of the History Department; Richard Siegel of the Political Science Department; Mike Reed from the Economics Department; and Lt. Col. Carl Rule from The Office of the Deputy for ICEM's The Pentagon representing the military point of view.

A student sponsored Bar-B-Q starting at 11:30 in Manzanita Bowl, will feature live band music scheduled to last through 1:30 p.m. It is open to the public at a cost of \$2.25 for the lunch.

That evening, at 7 p.m., a student sponsored lecture will feature baseball great Hank Aaron. The lecture will be held in the Old Gym on campus and is open to the public at no charge.

The city of Reno has proclaimed Thursday as Vancouver-Reno Day.

Four distinguished visitors from Vancouver, B.C. will host showings of two Canadian travel films.

The first showing will be held on the campus in the Thompson Student Services Building at 10 a.m.

—a cocktail showing of the movies will be held 7 p.m. at the —comstock

Hotel. A no-host bar with film and conversations will be open to all.

Those present will have the opportunity to meet Simon-Fraser University President Geroge Pederson, Administration Vice President George Stuart; Canadian Vice Consul Michael Finn; and Graham Valde, manager of tourism for the Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitor's Bureau. The public is invited to both showings.

The Public Occasions Board will feature an evening concert the same evening at 8 p.m. on the campus at Church Fine Arts. Tickets are available at the door for those not holding season tickets.

Friday's activities center around the inauguration of UNR's 13th president, Joseph Neal Crowley. Formal activities begin with an invitational brunch for visiting delegates at 10:30 a.m. followed by the inaugural ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m. on the Quad. A reception will be held after the exercises with all in attendance welcome.

The football game between Simon-Fraser and UNR highlight the final day of UNR Week.

Pre-game activities will begin with a tailgate party hosted by the Wolf Pack Club. A sky-diving exhibition by the U.S. Army Golden Knights will highlight the day.

Both the Canada and the U.S. National Anthems will be played as the sky-divers descend carrying the flags of both countries.

'Footprints' on view

A star show film commemorating the tenth anniversary of man's first moon landing opens Wednesday, Sept. 26, at UNR Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium.

The film, "Footsteps," is a multi-documentary on the flight of Apollo 11 back in July 1969, and an appreciation of how men and women through the ages have perceived the moon, according to planetarium director Arthur W. Johnson.

"Viewers of 'Footsteps' will see the natural satellite's five billion year history recreated in highlight form, shown on the 30-foot domed screen by a battery of the planetarium's special effects projectors," said Johnson.

One spectacular event that receives special attention is the so-called "Imbrium Event," a gigantic meteorite impact that scarred the lunar surface and radically changed the lunar morphology about four billion years ago, added Johnson.

"The star show also contemplates what the future may be like for men and women living on the moon's surface," he noted.

"Footsteps," which has been or is being presented by dozens of other planetariums throughout the United States, was written and produced by Dr. Mark Littman of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City. The program was made possible by a grant from Rockwell International Corp.

The film will play in the Star Theater at the "Space Place" through Nov. 30,

The game between Simon-Fraser and UNR will begin sharply at 1:30 p.m. Introduction of Canadian visitors will be made during half-time ceremonies and presentations will be made to them by the Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce.

along with the critically-acclaimed film tribute to the Silver State, "Beautiful Nevada."

A major exhibit concerning the moon and the Apollo space program will also accompany "Footsteps" during the month of October at the planetarium. Provided by NASA—the national space agency—on a loan basis, the exhibit will include scale models of the Saturn V rocket that sent the astronauts into space and the lunar module in with Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin touched down on the lunar Sea of Tranquility, July 20, 1969.

Other components on display will be a mockup of an Apollo space suit, several color transparencies showing lunar exploration and a real moon rock, added Johnson.

He also noted that free viewing of the heavens with the planetarium's eight-inch telescope will continue through the fall and winter months. Viewing sessions are scheduled for the first and third Fridays of each month, weather permitting, and for October, they are set for 9:15-10:15 p.m.

For more information concerning show times, the exhibit or other activities, contact the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium (784-4811).

SHORT TAKES

Fiesta time

The Spanish Club party was a success. Thanks to all of the people who came. Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in FH 203A. The meeting is very important, as officers will be elected and plans made for the year. Please plan to attend. Any questions? Call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905

Health nuts

A personal enrichment seminar concerning the health of the "whole" person will be offered this fall at UNR.

The two-day seminar, "Holistic Health: A Question of Balance," is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12, 7-10 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Room 3 of UNR's Lecture Building.

According to instructor Dr. Paul Brenner, the seminar will provide information on what is involved in illness and health; how the time of chronicity of illness effects recovery; the importance of diet, exercise and faith; and healing through communications and knowing oneself.

Brenner, who is associated with the Rainbow Medical Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., is a physician who left the clinical practice of obstetrics and gynecology to assist people in assuming responsibility for their own health care.

He is the author of numerous articles and has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the topic of holistic health. The seminar is accredited through

UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education. The course fee is \$50, and the deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 5. For information, call 784-4633.



Photo by Willden

Music events

John Carrico, chairman of the music department will host the music deans and chairmen in the annual convention on Oct. 14-16 of this national association.

This meeting of music executives (National Association of Music Executives of State Universities) will include one representative of each of the 50 states. Reno won the bid at last year's convention at Albuquerque.

Many items of interest to the music executives will be covered in the three-day meeting including new trends in curriculum, scholarships, budgets, faculty and staff and a myriad of topics.

Free review

A free review seminar for candidates scheduled to take the Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination (UCPA) this November is being offered by UNR.

The intensive review program, co-sponsored by the accounting department, UNR's college of business administration, and the university's Center for Professional Development, is set for Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 3-27, in Ross Business Administration Building.

The seminar will feature personalized instruction and cover the most recent UCPA exams. Topics will include general examination strategies, business law, accounting practices and theory, taxes, auditing and financial, cost and government accounting.

Dr. E. Malcolm Greenlees, associate professor of accounting and information systems at UNR, is the program director and head instructor. Other teachers are Dr. B.J. Fuller, associate professor of accounting and information systems at UNR; John Lewis, a Reno tax specialist; and Dr. Arnold Wright, a California certified public accountant.

For more information, contact UNR's Center for Professional Development (784-4802).

Drill team

The Sierra Guard, honor guard of the Governor of Nevada and competitive drill team, will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979, 2 p.m., at Hartman Hall Room 1. Nationally known for their professional competence and *esprit de corps*, the Sierra Guard invites all interested students to attend and join the unit in its 25th year of service.

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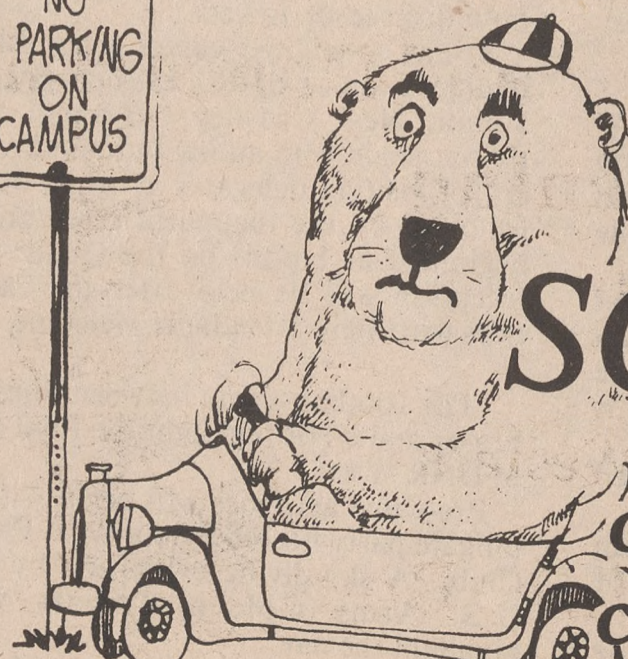
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Ski patrol

The Reno Ski Patrol will hold their annual first aid refresher on Sept. 29 and 30.

Everyone is welcome to attend one or both days. Patrollers will review all winter first aid skills, search and rescue techniques, avalanche rescue, chairlift evacuation, and auto extrication.

Saturday's events start at 7:30 a.m. in the Washoe Medical Auditorium. Sunday's sessions begin at 7:30 at the Mt. Rose-Ski Reno Resort.

For more info on these fun events call John Newman at 786-5957 or Jan Strong at 747-5453.

Delta Sigma Pi

The following committees have been organized by President Michael Langton in order to execute major fall semester activities of the Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi: professional activities, chaired by David Adkins; ways and means, chaired by Lynda Hammel; alumni relations, coordinated by Tere Weldin; media relations, coordinated by Matthew Pichon, and social, co-chaired by Krissy Hill and Linda Wolf.

In addition, Matthew Pichon was appointed Deltasig Correspondent. Joyce Cheek recently resigned as chancellor. Cliff Young was elected to replace her. Scott Koepf and Cliff Young were sworn in to their respective offices of senior vice-president and chancellor on Monday, Sept. 17, 1979.

Hammerin' Hank

You don't have to be a big sports fan to go see Henry Aaron speak at the old UNR Gymnasium this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Sports, motivation and various youth development programs will be some of the subjects discussed by the greatest home run hitter of all time.

Aaron's talk is free to all ASUN students and to the general public and is sponsored by ASUN Activities Board's lecture committee. Aaron's talk is titled, "You Don't Have to be a Superman to Become a Superstar," and will cover a wide variety of topics that he refers to as "touching all the bases in life."

Aaron has hit 755 home runs in his career, breaking the record of 714 held

by the legendary Babe Ruth. He holds 18 major league records and has served on the National League All Star Team a total of 16 times.

The lecture was scheduled in conjunction with UNR Week, which is the inauguration of UNR President Joe Crowley.

Season tickets

For the first time ever, the UNR Theatre Department is offering a package deal for this year's theater season. The package includes the two fall productions, the spring musical and any two plays from the American College Theater Festival which UNR will be hosting in January. The five show package will cost \$12, a regular \$18 value.

According to Dr. Bob Dillard, theatre department chairman, the season looks bright. "We're looking to this Nevada Repertory season as perhaps our finest ever." The first two productions, Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and "History of the American Film" open in late October.

French party

Students interested in the French Club are invited to an opening party, Monday evening, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carney on 2700 Plumas Street—#104. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends and plan to join us.

Newman club

The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic university students, named after its founder Bishop Newman. It was formed in order to bring Catholic students closer together at all of the universities. John Ries and Melanie Hendricks recently formed a Newman club at UNR.

The club has many activities planned that will help students understand their religion better and will also have many recreational activities planned. The club meets every Sunday evening at 7:15, after the 6:30 mass, in the Community Room of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. The church is located at the corner of Virginia and Artemisea Way, across from the student union. If there are any questions, one can contact Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

Live band

Students who attend the outdoor barbecue at Manzanita Bowl next Wednesday, Oct. 3 at noon will be entertained by the Art Affonso Jazz Ensemble.

This jazz-rock group is a nine person combo consisting of eight instruments and a singer. The concert is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians #368 and the ASUN Activities Board.

The music will begin at 11:30 and will last until 1 p.m.

Car poolers

Do you drive to school alone every day? If so why not fight air pollution and gas waste by picking up a couple of

friends who have a similar schedule as you do?

The ASUN Car Pool is in full operation now after being approved by the Student Senate only two weeks ago.

The Car Pool sign-up sheet is located next to the Activities Office in the Jot Travis Student Union. There is a full range map of Reno that is divided into eight areas as well as districts covering Fernley, Carson City, Gardnerville, Verdi, Truckee, Tahoe and Washoe Valley.

This program is sponsored by the ASUN Student Services Committee and is meant to help students conserve fuel, reduce maintenance on their vehicles and fight air pollution.

The Car Pool is open to students who can provide rides and to those who are in need of a ride to UNR. Students who have already signed up are encouraged to check for new names in their area while those who have not yet signed up are urged to do so.



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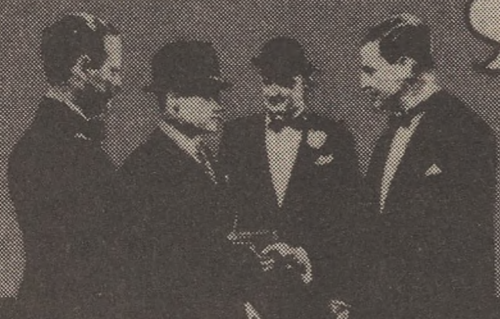
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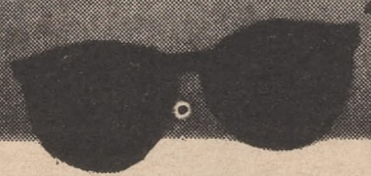
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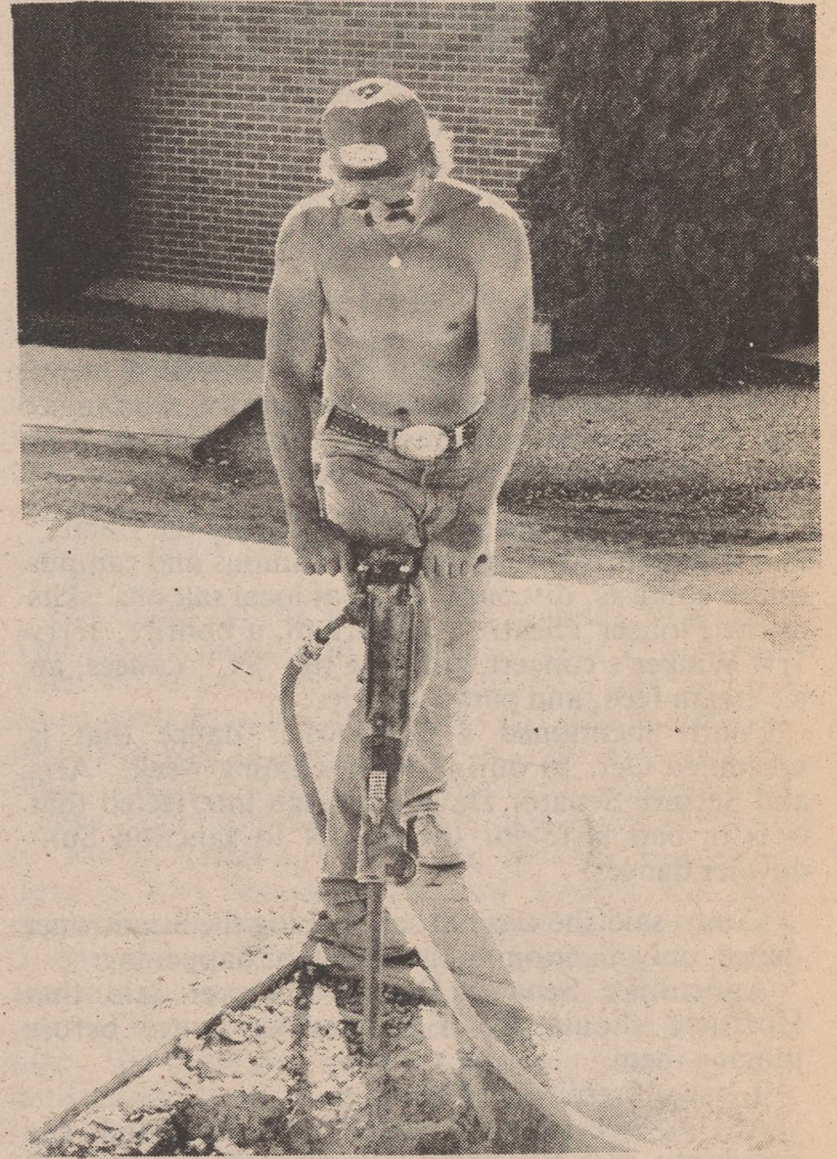
Upcoming recruiting sessions

- Oct. 1 — Fluor Mining and Metals (Met E, Mine E, Drafting)
- Oct. 2 — Sears, Roebuck & Company (All Majors)
- Oct. — Naval Weapons Station (CE, EE, ME)
- Oct. 3 — Newmont Services Limited (CE, EE, ME, Met E, Mine E, Chem E)
- Oct. 4 — Arthur Anderson & Company (Accounting)
- Oct. 4 — Burroughs Corporation (Business)
- Oct. 4 — Western Law School Consortium (All Majors)
- Oct. 5 — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (CE, EE, ME)
- Oct. 5 — Dresser Atlas (EE, ME, Physics)
- Oct. 9 — Weinstocks (Business, Home Ec)
- Oct. 9 — Hercules, Inc. (CE, EE, ME, Chem E)
- Oct. 10 — Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. (CE, EE, ME, Comp Sci)
- Oct. 10 — Intel Corporation (EE, Physics)
- Oct. 11 — EGG&G, Inc. (EE, Comp Sci)
- Oct. 12 — Fleet Analysis Center (EE, ME, Comp Sci)
- Oct. 12 — Fidelity Union Life (Any Major)
- Oct. 12 — Touch Ross & Co. (Accounting, MBA)

For more information concerning the above campus interviews, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, second floor - Thompson Student Services Center, or call 784-4666. Advance sign-up is required, preferably at least one week prior to the date of the interview.



Campus shots by Newman



The SOS is sponsoring the Activities Fair on Oct. 11, from 12 to 4 p.m. and will take place on the grassy area in front of Jot Travis.

The Activities Fair will introduce students to various clubs and organizations on campus. Clubs and organizations will have a great opportunity to recruit new members and make money.

All clubs and organizations interested should cut out and complete the form below along with \$10 fee. Tables will be supplied by SOS

The deadline for entering is Oct. 4, and all entry forms must be sent to TSS 103 marked for Mary Trimble. For further information contact Mary at 784-6116 or 786-2281.

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Senate Scene

Michael Dean

A motion during Wednesday's Senate meeting to approve a budget of \$2,989 for scheduled events during UNR's Homecoming celebration was raised by Vice President of Activities Elizabeth Contri under an emergency action, and was Approved.

The title of the festivity is, "The Sky's the Limit," and will feature the ugly man on campus and campus queen contests, discount nights at local saloons, skits in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium, a bonfire, Jerry Jeff Walker's concert, painting the "N," dances, an ice cream feed, and parade entries.

Contri mentioned a Sundowner dance that is scheduled Oct. 10 during Homecoming week. Arts and Science Senator Dave Hoffman interjected that it is in bad taste for the ASUN to sanction Sundowner dances.

Contri said she was not sanctioning the Sundowner dance, only mentioning that it will be happening.

Agriculture Senator Dennis Eckmyer said that Hoffman should see a Sundowner dance before judging them.

"I have," replied Hoffman.

ASUN President Dave Ritch suggested the possibility of UNR entering a float in the Oct. 20 parade. He mentioned there is an old wagon belonging to ASUN stored at Stead that could be made into a buckboard and said, "Maybe I could even get a couple mules to pull it."

One question that arose during the discussion of the Homecoming budget was about the \$925 to purchase 264 bota bags with UNR symbols on them. Their proposed sale price is \$2 each, and Agriculture Senator Terry Wilcox asked why they weren't to be sold for enough to make back ASUN's investment in them.

Wilcox and Arts and Science Senator Stephanie Brown were the two dissenting votes on the budget request.

Arts and Science Senator Terrence Flannigan questioned why senators must vocalize their dissenting vote. "They might feel bad," he said.

Ritch said the Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas was, "A hot one."

June F. Whitley of N. Las Vegas was sworn in as the new member replacing Brenda Mason.

The important issues to UNR discussed, Ritch said, were the UNR sports pavillion's capacity, UNLV's mandatory athletics fee, UNLV's proposed

law school, and the guns, lights and uniforms of campus police.

Only the sports complex committee's recommendation that a capacity of 12,000 be instituted was not sent back to committee by Regent Chairman Bob Cashell for further study, said Ritch.

Ritch said that Cashell gave the UNLV Law School Committee the authorization to draw up a charter and initiate the collection of funds, but did not ap-



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prove breaking ground on Regent James Buchanan's report that one-half the necessary money had been pledged.

Cashell sent both the UNLV mandatory athletic fee and the campus police force issues back to committee for more study, said Ritch. Regent Chris Karamos wants a stronger force, and Ritch said Cashell wants a plan that will be consistent statewide.

Some of the outdoor lights around campus, especially those around the student union are out, said Ritch, and anyone noticing a non-illuminated area should contact Physical Plant Engineer, Bill Phillips.

When contacted, after the Senate meeting, Phillips said the problem is being checked into, but he doesn't know the cause yet. He said he was aware of the burned out lights at the North end of the parking lot, and on the East side of the Agriculture Building, but these are on high poles, and an outside firm will have to fix them. He said they should be repaired by Oct. 10.

Call the campus police or the heat plant (784-6015) if any lights are out, said Phillips, because someone is usually there 24 hours.

One senator mentioned the no parking sign by the railroad tracks south of the College of Agriculture, where the alley runs into 8th Street. She said she received a \$15 ticket for parking there because the sign is difficult to see.

Dave Ritch pointed out to Rules and Action Committee Chairman Bill Bokelman that one of the duties of the committee is to check the two suggestion boxes. It was not decided at the meeting where the keys to the boxes are, but the boxes are located in the library and Jot Travis Student Union.

Student Services Chairman Stephanie Brown reported that 30 people have signed up for the car pool.

Heidi Waterman, Vice President of Finance and Publications, introduced a motion to approve an \$11,780 budget for Hoyt Axton and the Banana Band plus special guest Eric Sprado to make a scheduled appearance Dec. 10 in the Old Gym. Tickets will be \$4.50 for students and \$7 for the general public. It was unanimously approved.

Senators were given a procession map and a seating arrangement for President Joe Crowley's inauguration ceremonies to be held a 1 p.m., Oct. 5 in the quadrangle.

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Acid rains, threat to the environment

Grant Luetkehans

Recent studies show how there is a greater potential environmental threat by coal than was suspected a few years ago. Among the most serious threats to the environment is acid rain caused by sulfates and the problem of waste disposal.

According to a recent article in *Fortune* magazine, the biggest problem in the United States has been in the Adirondacks in upstate New York, where pollutants mainly from coal burning plants in the Ohio River Valley, have interfered with the reproduction of fish, and killed all fish in at least 170 lakes.

Carl Schofeild of Cornell University said in an interview that, although the Adirondacks were bad, the worst situation in the world is now probably in Sudbury, Ontario, where nickel plants are among the world's largest source of sulfates.

"There has been a complete denuding of the landscape with the destruction of the soil. Even the topsoil is gone- so that restoration is impossible."

In an article that appeared in the *Reno Evening Gazette*, Dr. George Hendry of the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island stated that scientists were mostly concerned with the accumulation of acids in the lakes and how the relationships of living forms might change. "It's really a very, very serious problem," Hendry said. "It now can affect a food supply locally. Aluminum and nylon will be corroded rapidly and reduce the value of property."

James Galloway of the University of Virginia said that the west was relatively unaffected because it doesn't get as much rain and it has greater neutralizing capacity. However, the Los Angeles Basin is heavily acidic. Another reason for relative cleanliness in the west is the continental wind pattern which moves western airborne sulfates to the east.

Acidic rain is caused by ultrafine droplets or minuscule solid particles of SO₂ emitted by coal burning plants. Mary O. Amdur, a toxicologist now at MIT has studied SO₂ and other sulfate compounds since 1949. Amdur found that moisture will cling to the particle and drop as rain after traveling



Old king coal

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hundreds of miles. The sulfate then becomes an addition to the soil affecting the pH level. All living things have a certain range of pH in which they can live. The pH is a logarithmic scale that measures soil acidity or alkalinity.

On a scale of 0 to 14, most organisms prefer a position of neutrality at 7. Acidic rain has the effect of reducing or pushing the pH value of all soils to the lower end thereby reducing an organism's chances for survival and growth.

From the work of Amdur and others, most experts have concluded that most of the damage in urban pollution comes from sulfates. In trying to gauge the effects of these pollutants on human health in urban areas, economists Lester Lave of Carnegie-Mellon University and Eugene Seskin of Resources for the Future, used multiple regression analysis, a statistical test, to eliminate socio-economic effects from the effects of suspended sulfates. A summary of their work is the book, "Air Pollution and Human Health" in which the authors claim that reducing

emissions of sulfates and suspended particles by 50 percent would lower the nation's mortality rate by 4.7 percent.

The effect on the countryside is more dramatic. The average rainfall in the eastern U.S. is now between 4.0 and 4.7 pH while the normal level is 5.7. Some areas go as low as 3.0 pH. In Canada, officials predicted that in addition to the 170 lakes already dead, another 48,000 lakes in North America will follow within 20 years. The problem is not restricted to North America either. In Sweden and Scandinavia, very few lakes are now stocked with fish when 50 years ago nearly all of them had aquatic life in abundance. The major forests in both countries are only getting 70 to 80 percent of the total biomass growth they should be getting. Data compiled for over 100 years has helped American Foresters and land managers to recognize the same trend beginning in the north-eastern forests of North America. The reason is attributed almost solely to the increased acidity in soils over time.

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Vancouver-Reno Day scheduled for UNR

"Vancouver/Reno Day," has been set by the City of Reno, on Oct. 4, and UNR will celebrate the event with a Canadian film festival highlighting the Vancouver, British Columbia area.

Film showings are part of UNR Week and designed to call attention to the Saturday, Oct. 6, football game between UNR's Wolf Pack and Vancouver's Simon Fraser University.

The first event of the festival will be a showing of the film "Going the Distance," produced by the National Film Board of Canada. This is the official film of the 11th Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton, Alberta, in August 1978. From training to competition, it follows the fates of eight athletes—not all winners—who represent different countries of the British Columbia.

The film showing is slated for 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Thompson Student Services Building.

On the evening of Oct. 4, the Reno Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second part of the film festival which will include an introduction of visiting Canadian dignitaries. There will also be a no-host cocktail welcome reception. The event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Comstock Hotel.

Canadian dignitaries expected to be on hand that evening are Dr. George Pederson, president, and George Stuart, administrative vice president, Simon Fraser University; Michael Finn, vice consul, Canadian Consulate General, San Francisco, representing the Canadian Government; and Graham Valde, manager of tourism, Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Film fare that evening will consist of five travel films that concentrate on British Columbia and portray skiing resorts, coastal towns, scenic beauty and other tourist attractions.



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Stories about these and other women who figured prominently in American history are told in a powerful film called "American Woman: Portraits of Courage." The film will be shown as a fund-raising benefit at UNR on Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The benefit is sponsored by the Truckee Meadows Soroptimist International with proceeds earmarked for purchase of the film and for a major contribution to establish the Nancy Gomes Scholarship Fund.

Soroptimist spokeswoman Annette Wimmer explained that her organization plans to donate the film to the UNR film library which will make it available to schools and civic groups. The project is part of the organization's on-going campaign for the advancement of women.

"The film tells about contributions women have made to American history since before the Revolutionary War which were just as impressive as the contributions by men we have all read about in our history books," Ms. Wimmer said.

"Not only does the film tell us something few of us ever knew before, but it vividly portrays the kind of options available to women and it's a focal point for discussion about these options."

She said the Soroptimists are anxious to get the film into Nevada's schools and the club plans to take an active part in providing speakers to accompany the film.

"To really give women a grasp on the opportunities available to them, you can't wait until they're 18-22-year olds and have graduated from college. It's important that a strong self-

concept is developed from the time they first start school."

The second part of the fund-raising goal is also designed to support the advancement of women. The Nancy Gomes Scholarship will provide financial aid for women who wish to return to school.

The scholarship is in memory of Mrs. Gomes who championed women's rights throughout her life. She was named a Distinguished Nevadan shortly before her death this summer.

"American Woman: Portraits in Courage," the award-winning film heralded as a long-needed and un-

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forgettable film experience, is narrated by film actress Patricia Neal.

Other major figures portrayed in the film are Margaret Sanger who campaigned worldwide for birth control, Harriet Tubman who helped free so many slaves that there was a \$40,000 bounty on her life, and Belva Lockwood who waged a lifelong legal battle for women's rights during a time when women weren't permitted to vote.

Tickets for the benefit showing are by donations of \$20 per person minimum. For ticket information, call 322-8019.

Workshop for artists

UNR is presenting a three-part workshop series for both beginning and professional artists on aspects of illustrating, graphics and cartooning.

"Professional Illustration Techniques," the first segment of the series, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Contemporary illustration techniques used by advertising agencies, book illustration firms, magazines and newspapers will be featured. A variety of production procedures including scratchboard processes, color technique, air brush procedures, photo retouching and pen and ink will be presented. Portfolio production will be included in the workshop.

The second segment of the series is entitled "The Commercial Artist: Design, Layout and Paste-up," in which emphasis will be placed on developing finished art work, portfolio presentation and preparation for interviews. Participants will be instructed in aspects of production from preparation of rough compositions, layout, type selection to camera-ready product. Illustration processes utilized in graphic productions will also be included in this workshop. Class is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Professional Cartooning, the Mental Picture," will be held Saturday and

Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This workshop is for both beginning and experienced commercial artists. Participants will be instructed on cartooning techniques as they illustrate verbal captions.

Professional graphics artists and designers, Eric and William Teitelbaum, will instruct the classes. Eric Teitelbaum is a California-based graphic artist whose cartoons have appeared in a variety of magazines including "Look," "Family Circle" and "Parade." He has also developed a PBS-TV series on cartooning for the classroom.

William Teitelbaum has extensive illustration experience which includes advertising and experience as an art director for "Davka" Magazine. He has been an instructor of professional illustration, cartooning and commercial art.

Each class will be held in the Renewable Resources Center at UNR. Participants may register for one, two or three workshops. Course fee is \$85 per class. Because enrollment is limited, pre-registration is required. Registration is being accepted at UNR's Off-Campus Programs, College Inn, Room 328, UNR. These classes are accredited through UNR's Continuing Education program. For information, call 784-4633.

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Coal threat

Efforts to control the emissions of sulfates by the Environmental Protection Agency has proved inadequate at best. Scrubbers and air bags were designed to catch emissions before they reached the environment and although they seemed very successful at first by trapping 98 percent, the 2 percent that was getting away is the 2 percent that forms the nucleus of rain drops, that gets through nose hairs into the lungs, and travels for huge distances aloft making acidic rain fallout an international problem. Sweden has placed her economic loss to acid rain at 50 to 100 million dollars in 1973 alone and blames England's coal industry as a major offender. Most other European countries have also expressed dismay at the growing acidity in rain. One can only guess that Soviet scientists are finding the same results in or near the Volga River Basin and other coal driven industrial areas. American monitoring stations have been placed in Alaska to gather data on emissions from Japan as well.

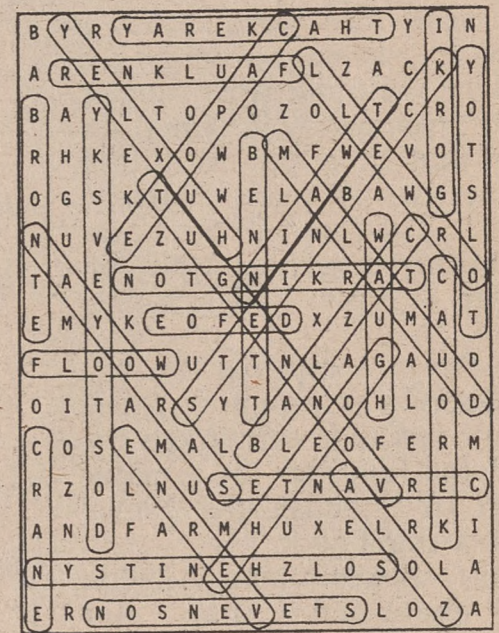
The problem has crept up on environmental authorities. "There is no muss, no fuss and no smell," says the University of Toronto's Prof. Harold Harvey, a leading researcher into the problem. "The fish and plants quietly go extinct." Canadian officials worry that the U.S. public doesn't fully appreciate its hazards. Acid precipitation should be accorded "the status of a national emergency," says the Ontario Legislature's Resour-

ce Development Committee. It is felt that anything would prove a better energy source, even a massive nuclear industry, than the current world coal industry. In fact, nuclear-power generation has hazards almost negligible compared to the acid drainage from mines that have sterilized some 10,000 miles of Appalachian streams, the many respiratory ailments known as "black lung disease," and the soupy calcium-sulfate sludge yielded in copious amounts from scrubbers that has got to go somewhere.

However, attention to this problem seems to be non-existent. Scientists are concerned that all the attention has been diverted to developing soft technologies and carrying on the "holy war" against nuclear power. The problem with soft technologies (solar, wind, tidal, etc.) is that the best possible scenario of development would yield too little energy too late. The recent effort by President Carter to shift to a coal based economy has dampened spirits even more. And if this isn't enough, an equally severe consequence of worldwide burning of fossil fuels, especially coal, apparently lurks in the wings.

The dangers stems from the famous "greenhouse effect" which involved carbon dioxide. CO₂ in the atmosphere acts as a one-way filter for energy from the sun and has been found to be increasing. Solar energy striking the earth converts it into infrared waves of heat and is trapped. The increasing amount of CO₂ in the lower atmosphere should have the effect of trapping more heat possibly changing earth temperature regimes by 2 to 12 degrees. For a given amount of heat, coal produces about 25 percent more CO₂ than oil and 76 percent more than natural gas. The problem not only seems to be immune to any kind of technical fix but poses a real threat to the world's food supply along with acid raid.

Puzzle answer



New fratmen

A total of 141 men formally pledged the seven UNR fraternities at the beginning of the fall semester. This is a 70 percent increase over fall rushing in 1978. New pledges are:

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Illness can create problems in having satisfying sexual relationships, but these problems can often be corrected if patients are willing to confront and deal with them, according to Dr. Ira Pauly of the UNR School of Medical Sciences.

Quoting sex experts Masters and Johnson, Dr. Pauly, who is chairman of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, said that the two most important criteria for a fulfilling sex life are having a willing partner and being *reasonably* healthy.

"When couples who have enjoyed sex are deprived of sexual relations because of illness, it can be a severe blow," he said. "But very often it's fear that keeps people from performing sexually and not simply a physical limitation brought on by illness. They become sexual dropouts for no good reason.

"What's needed is communication about these fears. Often, there are very simple ways to determine if intercourse is safe," he continued.

"For example, if a cardiac patient can climb three flights of stairs or walk a mile without getting too winded, then we can reassure him that he's not going to die on the spot while having sexual relations. Sex doesn't put any more pressure on their hearts or make them expend any more energy than various kinds of exercise."

Also, Dr. Pauly said, drugs used to treat heart attack victims, people with high blood pressure or psychiatric patients can have an effect on the sex drive. "But if doctors are aware of the patient's problems, they can try to change the dose or the type of the drug to do away with the negative side effects—like decreased libido—while maintaining the beneficial effects of the medication."

The psychiatrist also pointed out that "how important sex is to the concept of a healthy person is highly variable. To some people, it's *the* most important function in their private lives; other people never engage in sex. It's the same as the difference between one person who enjoys competitive sports and

another who would rather stay home and read—it's simply an individual preference."

Some sexual malfunctioning is tied into an identity problem and a person's view of himself as a sexual being, but the Freudian concept of a deepseated psychological problem does disservice to many people who have sexual problems, Dr. Pauly feels.

"Many times, a simple, direct transfer of information, plus a little support, over a period of five or six weeks is enough to help people overcome their problems—and it's a lot more practical than five years spent on a psychiatrist's couch," he emphasized.

"Up to now, it's been the rare physician who would take the initiative and bring up the subject of sexual problems. Remember, doctors are a product of their cultures just like any other person. This collusion of silence has compounded the problem."

But today, Dr. Pauly said, medical educators are teaching student physicians to anticipate their patients' questions and fears and to provide information that will help an ill or recovering patient enjoy the quality of life left to him.

"Our medical schools need to go beyond issues of reproduction, anatomy and physiology of the sexual system in our sex education program," he said. "We need to be able to talk about human relationships. This openness will hopefully help reduce the number of problems people have in the sexual sphere."

The most common cause of sexual dysfunction is that partners stop loving one another, Dr. Pauly mentioned. But for those who do maintain an intimate relationship, he said, "All our bodies grow older and change throughout the years, but we can still enjoy the contact we had as young people."

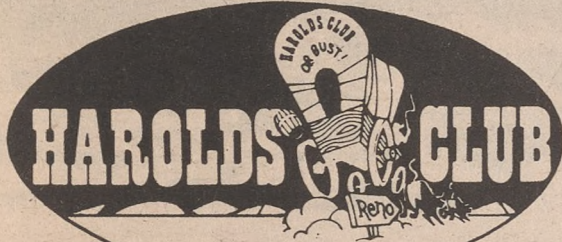
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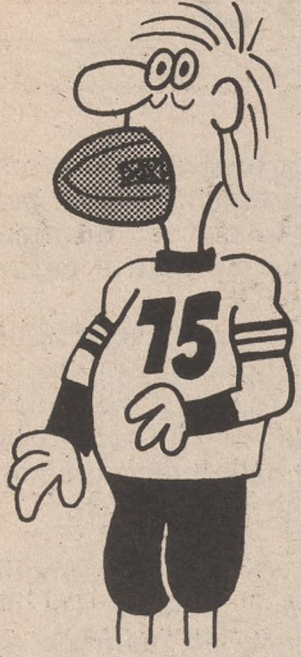
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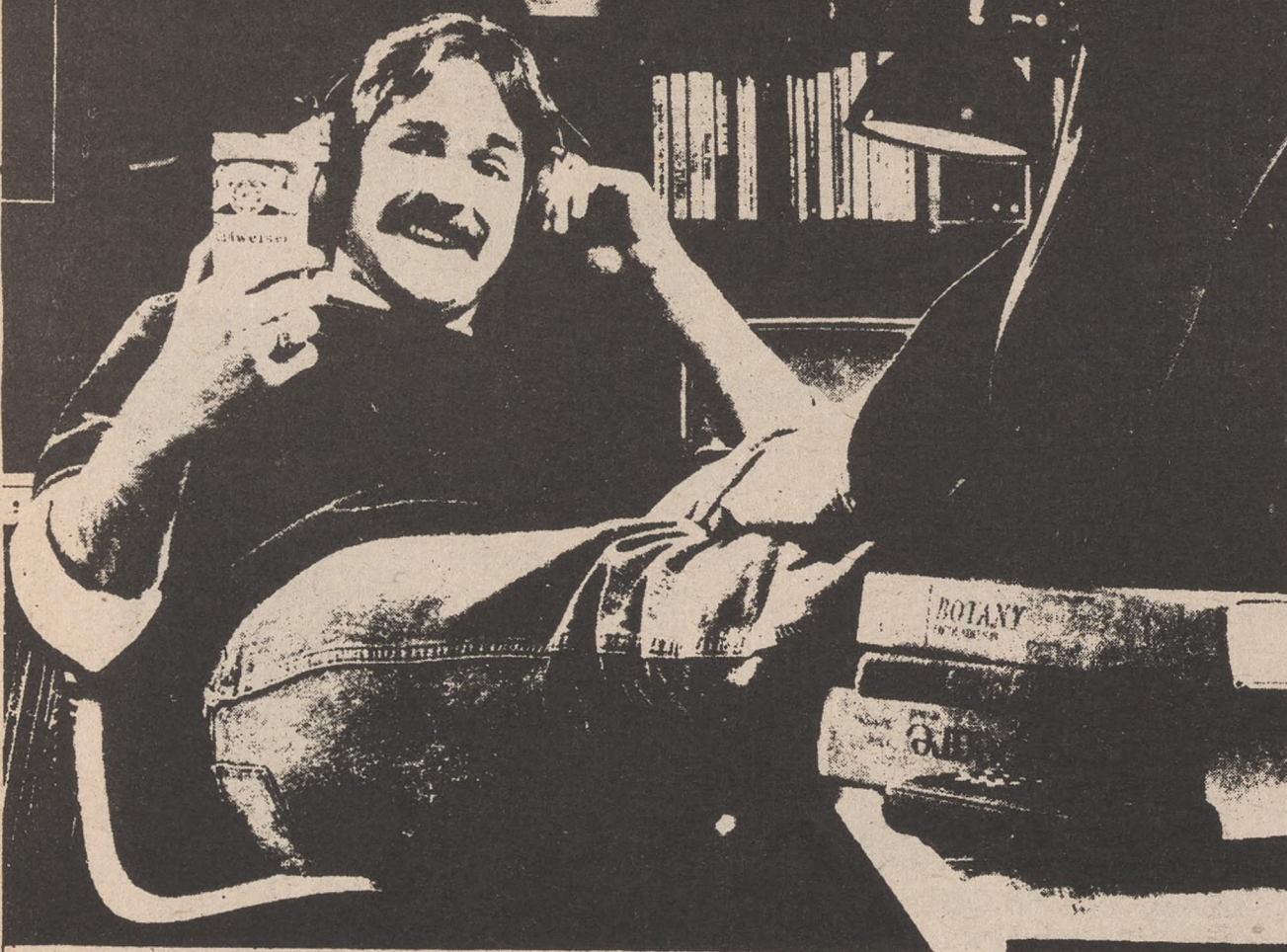


Complete schedule

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| 1. | Bad Company | 2-0 |
| 2. | ATO #1 | 1-0 |
| 3. | Sigma Nu #1 | 2-0 |
| 4. | Omega XI #1 | 1-0 |
| 5. | Good, Bad, and Ugly | 0-0 |
| 6. | The Force | 2-0 |
| 7. | Squamosal | 1-0 |
| 8. | SAE #2 | 2-0 |
| 9. | I.V. CH. Fellow | 2-0 |
| 10. | ATO #2 | 1-0 |
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| 1. | ATO #3 | 0-1 |
| 2. | Phi Sigma Kappa | 0-2 |
| 3. | Phi Delta Theta | 0-2 |
| 4. | Lincoln Hall #2 | 1-1 |
| 5. | White Pine Guys | 0-2 |
| 6. | Omega XI #2 | 0-2 |
| 7. | SAE #3 | 0-2 |
| 8. | Sigma Nu #3 | 0-2 |
| 9. | LXA #2 | 0-1 |
| 10. | S.F. 49'ers | 0-4 |



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Part time heroes

Bill Kreger

With the semester finally underway, the intramural flag football season is finishing its second round of action this week. This year's campaign involves many formerly successful teams combined with a few new kids on the block to make for an interesting blend of talent. No less than 35 squads fill the schedule from Monday through Thursday and fill the sky with footballs until 6 p.m. To get a more in-depth look at the games' participants, the Intramural Office has taken its first rating poll of the season.

Jumping off to a fast start, "Bad Company" sits atop this week's ratings with a 2-0 mark. After a listless first half on Monday, the "Company" came out smoking in the second stanza to whitewash Lincoln Hall # 28-0.

ATO # 1 used an innovative offense along with stout defense in pasting PHI SIGMA Kappa 30-0. Their razzle dazzle play has earned them the number two spot in early season ranking.

Newcomer Omega Xi #1 surprised what appeared at the onset to be a strong SAE unit, and handed them a 24-6 setback. They are a team to be watched in coming weeks.

Defending champion, "Good, Bad, and Ugly," although yet to play at this

writing, is seated fifth because of their past track record.

The "Game of the Week," pits top ranked "Bad Company," against number six, "The Force," at 3 p.m. this coming Monday.

On the other side of the moon, we have the folks who are still a bit alien to the game. Playing strictly for the enjoyment, these teams seem to have the most fun anyway. It's our duty to recognize ineptness when we see it.

A near unanimous choice, ATO#3 "Torpedo Squad," takes honors as this week's eyesore. Playing like headless chickens, they managed barely a first down in succumbing 0-28 to SAE #2. Taking full credit for team organization, Coach Paul Mendive explains the defeat by saying, "You can't expect to win when the mental hospital we all belong to won't let us practice in the hall."

Lincoln Hall, hit hard by dropout rate, came up on the short end of a 0-28 count on Monday. Senior leader Chris Newell says his recruitment trip this summer to Nicaragua came up fruitless. "The banana growers I talked with thought footballs were overfertilized coconuts and only eaten in bomb shelters." Better luck next week in Paraguay, Chris.

SPORTS

Women netters

The UNR women's volleyball team just finished a five-game road trip, coming home with a two-win, three-loss record.

The women played against five schools in Southern California.

Last Friday the UNR team lost 4-15, 15-4, 7-15, 14-16 to Biola College of La Mirada.

Saturday, Cal-State Bakersfield defeated the UNR women 15-6, 15-17, 9-15, 10-15.

Monday, UNR came back from behind and scored a win against Division II school Cal-State Los Angeles. They won 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

Tuesday, the team played against two schools. The first game was against Loyola Marymount University.

UNR lost 15-17, 15-7, 9-15, 1-15. Later that day the team played against Occidental College and won the match 12-15, 15-11, 15-3, 15-11.

Coach Kaprice Bray wasn't sad about the 2-3 overall record at all. "I'm pleased with the results. It is the beginning of the season, and I think we looked good. We learned a lot from these meets."

According to Bray, the team needs to work on their blocking and defense. "We need to be a little stronger in those areas," Bray said. "We weren't out-classed at the meets; we just didn't play our best. We had the talent and potential to win them. When we play against St. Mary's, we'll be a lot stronger."

This leaves UNR with a 1-2 division record and 2-3 overall.

The women's next game will be on Oct. 6 against St. Mary's College. The game will be played at home in the Old Gym at 3:00 p.m.

Football

Although the Fremont Cannon is the possession of the UNLV football team, the Wolf Pack soccer club hopes for revenge this week as it travels to Las Vegas for a Saturday afternoon match against the Rebel's intercollegiate soccer team.

Last week, the soccer club overwhelmed Lassen Community College 7-0, not 2-2 as reported earlier this week. The win was the second against no losses for the club.

Saad Attia scored twice against Lassen as the offense thoroughly dominated the first half, scoring four goals. Lassen's defensive adjustment at halftime "limited" the Pack to three second half scores.

Accompanying the Wolf Pack players will be the UNR Panthers, a youth all-star team made up of local youngsters 8-10 years old. The Panthers have a 6-1 record and will play the Las Vegas Junior All-Stars.

Yo, ho, ho bottle of rum

Notice to all coastguard rejects, Popeye's, and Truckee River Rafters. Due to start play Oct. 2 in the UNR diving pool, will be intertube water-polo.

Yes, the thrills and spills of trying to drench your friends and enemies will be yours to remember for a life time. Simple basic rules, that even a yeoman or 3rd mate can understand, will be enforced. Also, admirals remember those long voyages where you couldn't

wait for shore leave to see those lovely ladies? Well, here's your chance to crew up with the ladies of your choice. You see, when the lassie of your crew scores a goal it's double points. Yes, finally in Reno it's two for one. So hit the high seas and round up a crew of pirates or hobos and journey on down to the poolside for merriment and high seas adventure. Remember those immortal words of John Paul Jones, "I guarantee a win or at least a good time!"

Date	Day	Time	Teams
2 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs Omega XI -1
		8:00	PDT vs Lincoln Hall
		9:00	LXA vs Omega XI -2
9 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs Lincoln Hall
		8:00	Omega XI -1 vs LXA
		9:00	PDT vs Omega XI -2
16 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs LXA
		8:00	Lincoln Hall vs Omega XI -2
		9:00	Omega XI -1 vs PDT
23 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs Omega XI -2
		8:00	LXA vs PDT
		9:00	Lincoln Hall vs Omega XI -1
30 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs Omega XI -1
30 Oct. 79	Tues	7:00	Tube Poppers vs PDT
		8:00	Omega XI -2 vs Omega XI -1
		9:00	LXA vs Lincoln Hall

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Wednesday, October 3, 1979

old UNR Gymnasium



Pack ranked

The UNR football team coming off a come-from-behind 28-21 win over California-Davis, moved up a notch on the latest NCAA Division I-AA rankings from No. 10 to No. 9.

Florida A&M, 2-0, is rated No. 1 followed by Jackson State, 4-0, in the number two position with Big Sky Conference member Northern Arizona, 3-0, at No. 3.

UNR fared well in the nation's Division I-AA statistics. As a team, the Wolf Pack is currently fifth in total offense with a per game average of 370.7 yards. Northern Arizona is second with a 405 yard average. Davidson University is No. 1 with 473.7.

In individual statistics, the Pack placed four players in the top 10. Quarterback Larry Worman is ninth in passing and fifth in total offense with a total of 501 yards in three games.

Wingback, Jeff Jones, who has 12 catches for 209 yards, is ninth in pass receiving. Mark Henderson's 25-yard average makes him the sixth best in the

nation. Fernando Serrano is sixth in field goals averaging 1.33 a game.

UNR has the week off and is tuning up for its Oct. 6 meeting with visiting Simon Fraser.

Division I-AA

1. Florida A&M 2-0
2. Jackson State 4-0
3. Northern Az. 3-0
4. Boston Univ. 3-0
5. Southern Univ. 3-0
6. Grambling 2-1
7. Eastern Ky. 2-1
8. New Hampshire 2-1
9. NV.—RENO 2-1
10. Davidson 3-0
- Lafayette 2-1

In our Tuesday issue we incorrectly reported the score of Saturday's UNR-Lassen Community College soccer game as a 2-2 tie. The correct score was 7-0 UNR.

CLASSIFIEDS

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ROOM FOR RENT: I have a large room for a couple or two people to share. \$190/mo. Kitchen and piano. Call 3498.

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NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE HOUSE: Upper division or graduate male student wanted to share house with male first-year medical student. Rent would be \$150/mo. plus utilities. Would have use of two bedrooms and own bath. Washer & Dryer available. Located adjacent to school. Call Fred at 322-0779 in the eves.

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ROOM FOR RENT in 3-bedroom house. \$165. Kitchen facilities, washer. Call Ken 348-7830 or 359-1616 (after 6 p.m.)

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3-bedroom apartment 2 miles north of campus. \$145 plus one-third utilities. Prefer quiet person. Call 786-8693.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED- in a 2 bedroom house in Sparks, near K-Mart. \$80 a month rent plus one-third utilities. Must share bedroom with another girl. Has washer and dryer and a big backyard. If interested phone 331-0288.

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Are you at UNR for the total college experience—having a great time, meeting people, and helping others while getting an education? If you are, ASUN Search and Rescue is an organization you should look into. Naturally we participate in searches (in association with the Washoe County Sheriff's Dept.), but we also have regular training lectures and activities, parties, and attend conferences and conventions. Fun is just one of the benefits of being involved. We meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hartman Hall, Room 1. If you desire more information feel free to call Bob Katz, (972-6566).

Need a job? Our bulletin board is full! Come on-up and help us clean it off. Student employment, 2nd floor, TSSC. 8-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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ATTENTION- The National organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws meeting has been changed to Oct. 2 (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. Washoe Library.

DATEMAKERS: Meet new people with the Reno area Dating Magazine. For Reno students and young professionals. For brochure, write datemakers, Box 6051, Reno, Nev. 89513.

NEED A RIDE? Sign Up now for the ASUN Car Pool Program!! Registration sheet is located in the Jot Travis Student Union next to the Activities Office. Save energy, money, and fight pollution. Contact Gary Fuller at 784-6589 for more details!!

ARE YOU A CARING PERSON and willing to lend an ear to people in crisis situations? If so, and you are 18 years of age or older, volunteer training for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center will begin the last week of September. Call for an application and an interview, weekdays 8-5 p.m., 323-4533.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES— typing \$46, court fees \$54. Call 972-7371.

FUNKY CLOTHES SALE: Reno Little Theatre Sept. 30 1-4 p.m.

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