

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO



This guy is ugly

*(more on pages 8 and 9)*

by [unreadable]



# EDITORIALS

## Ruffled feathers

# UNR ducks its responsibility

*It has recently come to our attention that a sizeable number of individuals in the university community have had their civil rights ignored or violated. They have been denied housing, jobs and the right to get heartburn in the dining commons, all because they are ducks.*

Sagebrush sent quack reporter K.J. Evans to interview Percy Pintail, the self-proclaimed spokesduck for the newly formed Foul Feather Front to investigate charges that UNR has systematically discriminated against the ducks of Manzanita Lake.

Sagebrush—Well, we understood that your organization is very upset about the conditions in Manzanita Lake. But is it true that you're revolting?

Pintail—You're not such an eyeful, yourself, fatso.

Sagebrush—Well what I meant to ask was, why are you protesting conditions here?

Pintail—Oh yeah, well we're tired of being ignored at this university. Just because our brains are the size of Macadamia Nuts is no reason to deny us an education.

Sagebrush—But aren't ducks...

Pintail—That's another thing, from now on, we're Ornithic—Americans.

Sagebrush—Okay, but can you really expect the university to change its academic standards to accommodate a bunch of bird-brains.

Pintail—No problem, really, they were able to handle all those transferees from UNLV very nicely.

Sagebrush—I see. What about the logistics of having ducks, I mean Ornithic Americans, in a classroom. Classrooms are constructed for people.

Pintail—It would be very easy to caulk the floors of all the classrooms so they could be filled with water, and I'm sure most of the instructors and students already know how to swim.

Sagebrush—What about your demands concerning Manzanita lake?

Pintail—We want Juniper Hall moved or torn down, because its completely ruined the neighborhood. This used to be a nice place to live. That place has turned the area into a slum.

Sagebrush—Yes, but the Health Service is in Juniper Hall, and don't the nurses that work there feed you every day?

Pintail—Handouts, charity. We don't want welfare, we want an education and jobs.

Sagebrush—Why do you think you have been

denied these things?

Pintail—It's the attitude of humans, really. Prejudice against ducks goes way back. Take that stupid Walt Disney movie star Donald Duck. Wearing that silly sailor suit, I mean honestly, have you ever seen a duck in the Navy? I'm a Marine Corps Duck myself.

Sagebrush—Nice tattoo.

Pintail—Yeah, see the way she wiggles her tailfeathers when I flex my wing?

Sagebrush—Real nice, but back to the subject...

Pintail—We are also upset about the condition of this lake. It's like trying to swim in a bowl of chocolate tapioca.

Sagebrush—But aren't you and your associates partially responsible for that, I mean don't you...

Pintail—Wrong. The pollution in this lake is caused by human students.

Sagebrush—I don't understand.

Pintail—Well every year at rush time, these fraternities and clubs throw all those freshmen into the lake. Do you have any idea how much that contributes to the effluent level in the lake?

Sagebrush—I understand. But what do you propose to do if the university administration decides to just ignore your demands?

Pintail—We're prepared for that. We intend to declare Manzanita Lake a separate university for Ornithic Americans only.

Sagebrush—You mean withdraw from the university?

Pintail—Exactly.

Sagebrush—And what will you call this fowl institution?

Pintail—Duck U., of course.

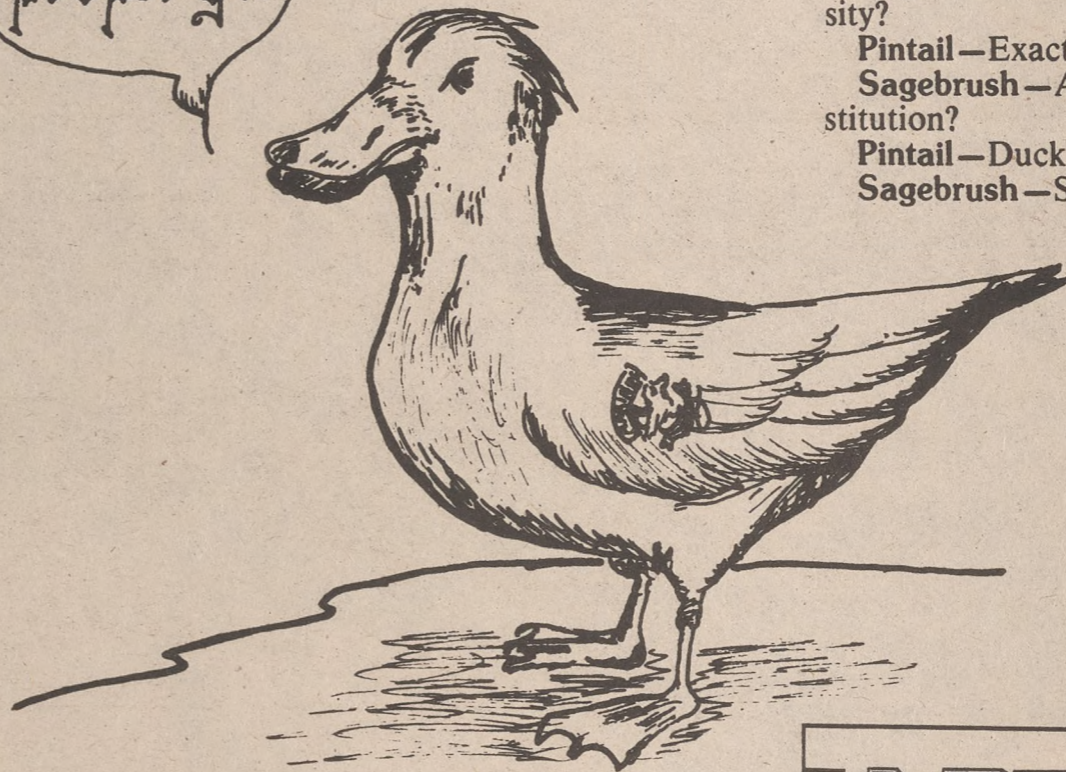
Sagebrush—Sorry I asked.

## This issue

President Crowley issues final statement about the Derrick Thomas mix up. Phil Howard was there and the story is on page 3...

Phyllis Hamlin talked to students about out-of-state tuition on page 10...

Bill Dornisch's story on page 10 deals with vocabulary. There are some interesting comments on the subject.



## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

### EDITOR

Ruth Mills

### NEWS

Bill Dornisch

### PRODUCTION

Sam Mitchell

### PHOTOS

John Newman

### SPORTS

Phil Howard

### ENTERTAINMENT

Pat Hill

### COPY

Robin Williams

### ADVERTISING

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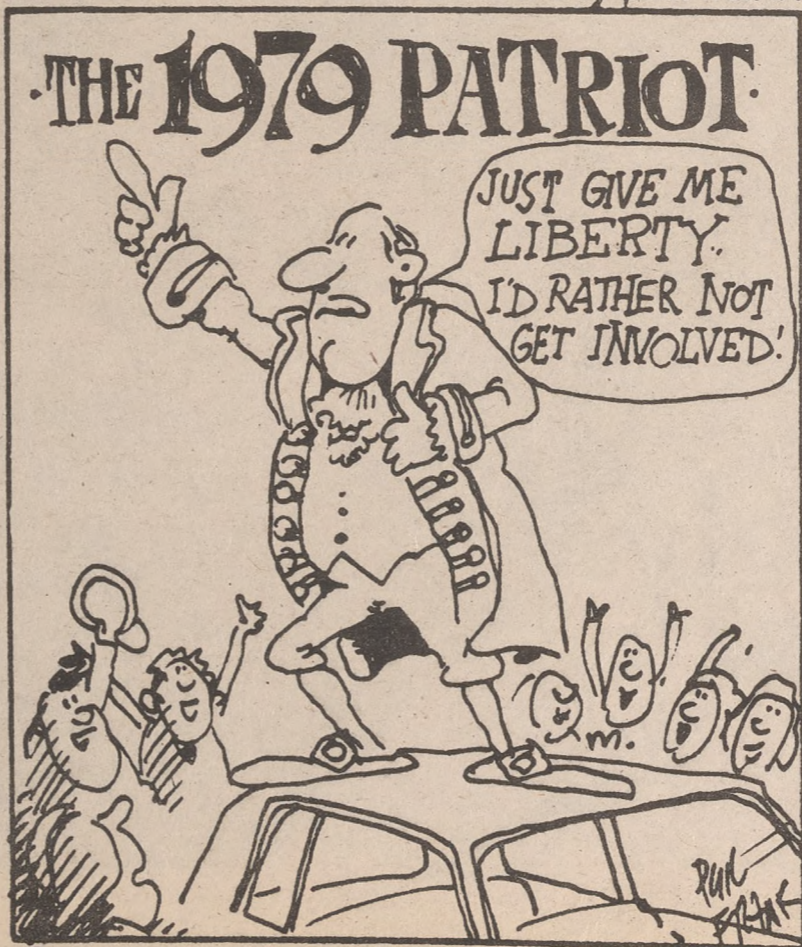
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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# LETTERS

## Proud of singers

Editor:

As a staff member I had the pleasure to attending President Crowley's inauguration, which I thought was very impressive. I think an extra "round of applause" should go to Dr. Perry Jones who conducted the marvelous University Singers. Their rendition of "America the Beautiful" was magnificent! I hope the University Symphonic Band, as conducted by Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, and Dr. Jones' singers perform for us again very soon.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Nieves F. Nunez  
Secretary, College of Education

## Liked the cover

Editor:

The subject of your latest cover photo is a masterpiece...Glad to see the male physique so well represented.

Tired of T and A



# Crowley explains Thomas incident

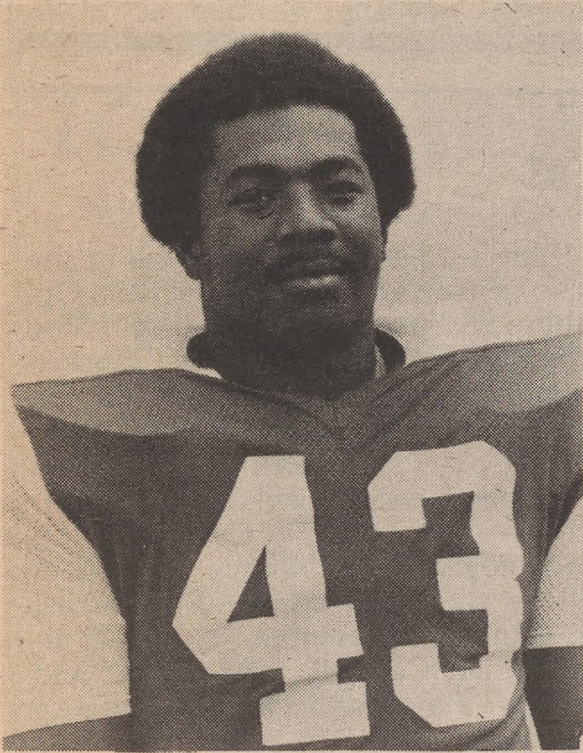


Photo by Ruth Mills

Derrick Thomas

UNR President Joseph Crowley issued his final statement concerning the enrollment mix-up of fullback Derrick Thomas Tuesday.

Crowley confirmed earlier reports that Thomas' grant-in-aid card had not been completed and turned in to the University Business Office.

According to Crowley, the Athletic Department was not negligent in discovering the matter until after the Cal-Davis game.

"Athletic eligibility lists are routinely not completed until after the football season has started, so the athletic department had no reason to question Mr. Thomas' registration status. The department had every

reason to assume he had completed the registration process.

Crowley stated that Thomas was eligible to play football this season and if Thomas wished he could complete registration in time to remain in school.

"Big Sky Conference regulations specify that, at the end of two semesters, a student athlete must have a minimum of a 1.6 grade point average in order to compete. Mr. Thomas more than met this requirement."

Because of personal problems at home, Thomas decided to leave school. According to Crowley, Thomas' decision to leave the football team was

not directly related to the enrollment mix-up.

"...It seems clear that even had the fee payment difficulty not occurred, Mr. Thomas would have dropped out of the football program because of his personal problems."

As of Thursday, there has been no contact from either the NCAA or the Big Sky Conference concerning possible violations.

"I am entirely satisfied that Coach Ault acted with integrity in this matter... Since there was no intent to circumvent them, we are confident that no violation of Big Sky Conference rules or NCAA regulations has occurred."

# Homecoming parade hosts 15 bands

Terrie Nault

Anyone who loves a parade packed with the big brass sound of a marching band is in for a real treat with this year's UNR homecoming parade Oct. 20.

Some 15 school bands from throughout Northern Nevada and Northern California are expected to participate in an all-new version of UNR's homecoming parade band competition, according to parade band coordinator A.G. McGrannahan.

McGrannahan explained that in past years only local bands were invited to participate in the parade, but this year invitations went out to some 15 high schools.

Another new twist is that the bands

will be judged separately from other parade entries this year by a special panel of experts. Judges will be David Ehrke, assistant director of UNR's pep band and a member of the music department; Glen Little, director of the Reno Municipal Band; and McGrannahan, director of bands at UNR.

Bands will be judged on quality of their music, marching style and overall effect, McGrannahan said.

"In a street competition such as the one spectators will see in the homecoming parade, bands can perform marching drills but only if they continue moving forward. They can't double back or move in any other direction than forward."

Judging will take place at the parade reviewing stand in front of Del Webb's Sahara Reno (Primadonna) on Virginia Street. McGrannahan suggested that this would offer spectators the best vantage point for watching the bands strut their stuff.

"But every point along the three-mile parade route will be a good one. The bands are already hard at work getting ready for the parade and it's going to be a super show."

Winners will be announced at half-time ceremonies during the homecoming game between the Wolf Pack and Weber State College.

Trophies will be awarded to the best band in the division A (school

enrollment under 1,500) and division AA (school enrollment over 1,500.) There will also be a Grand Sweepstakes trophy for the best overall band, and it's this band that will present the pre-game show in Mackay Stadium and will also lead the 1980 homecoming parade.

The parade will be led this year by Wooster High School's band, winner of last year's sweepstakes award. The band is directed by Gary Johnson.

The parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium and will travel north on Virginia Street to Circus Circus.

# 'C.S. Lewis On Stage' at Jot Travis Union

Robin Joyce

The lights dim. Center stage reveals an English study—desk and chair of Cambridge markings. In due time emerges a fiftyish, pipe-smoking chap—a casual, witty professor. He tells his observers they may call him Jack. He recites his poetry and impersonates characters borne out of a "baptized imagination." Most importantly, he shares what it means to be surprised by joy.

And thus, American theater goes sample C.S. Lewis, courtesy of 29-year-old actor/playwright Tom Key.

Key will portray Lewis in "C.S. Lewis On Stage," which will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium in the Jot Travis Student Union. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

"C.S. Lewis On Stage" is a full evening of humorous and thought-provoking theatrical entertainment which takes the audience into the "study" of C.S. Lewis as played by Key. The script was adapted by Key as a one-man show from Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters," "The Great Divorce," "Letters To An American Lady," "The Man Born Blind," "Mere Christianity," "Surprised By Joy," "Screwtape Proposes a Toast," and "C.S. Lewis: Poems."

Key wrote the script in two months and memorized the 48-page text in six days. Out of all 48 pages of dialogue, Key inserted only several paragraphs of transitional material to, what is otherwise, direct quotation of C.S. Lewis.

For Key, presenting his Lewis show nationwide to some 70 audiences in 20 states this past year symbolizes a professional high—the ability to entertain, "to make an audience laugh, thrill and cry," and the privilege of sharing the greatest truth this side of "The Great Divorce."

He explains, "C.S. Lewis has taught me the significance of the phrase 'mere' Christianity. I think one of his finest traits was his ability to stick to the truth and not add or take away from it. He's guided me to the gospel and the Bible, and he's a continual reminder that my goal is to merely be a Christian. If I can do that, then the rest follows."



C.S. Lewis, perhaps best known as the author of the best-seller "The Screwtape Letters," was professor of medieval and renaissance literature at Cambridge University after serving almost 30 years as fellow and tutor of English at Oxford University. He was noted equally for his literary scholarship and for his intellectual and witty writings, including an outer space trilogy ("Out of the Silent Planet," "Perelandra," and "That Hideous Strength"), works of adult fiction and books on religion ("The Great Divorce," "Mere Christianity" and "Miracles," not to mention "The Screwtape Letters").

Already a celebrated writer in the 1940s, Lewis has attracted ever wider attention since his death in 1963. His growing popularity was noted in the Dec. 1977 issue of *Time* magazine's article, "C.S. Lewis Goes Marching On: The Apostle of 'Mere

Christianity Converts a New Generation."

A documentary of his life, "Through Joy and Beyond," premiered in Mar. 1979, and weeks later, CBS broadcasted the children's television workshop's adaptation of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," one of the books in "The Chronicles of Narnia." William F. Buckley Jr. calls Lewis, "The most persuasive apologist of his generation." Charles Colson, former Nixon aide and author of "Born Again," credits Lewis' "Mere Christianity" as instrumental in his dramatic conversion to Christianity during the Watergate era.

The total sales of C.S. Lewis' 50 published volumes exceed 50 million, an ever-expanding readership which might eventually make him the most widely read serious author of our century.

As for Key and his "C.S. Lewis On Stage," the highlights of the tour's first year were performances which drew standing ovations and critical acclaim at the Alliance Theater of Atlanta, the State Theatre of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and the Fox Theatre of San Diego.

The reputation of Key's convincing performance has been, at times, almost too effective. Once, a midwest college student activity director offered Key \$1,000 to speak at the commencement exercises, thinking Key actually was C.S. Lewis. Upon hearing the shattering news that Lewis died in 1963, the student replied, "It seems a shame. I think he would have drawn a really good crowd." And more than once, departing audience members have been overheard to say, "I'm so glad I got to meet him after reading so many of his works."

Since then requests have snowballed. The show is now being considered for a winter off-broadway run in New York City.

For Key, reaching further upward and inward as an artist and Christian is a daily struggle. "There's some kind of spiritual muscle inside of me that knows God is going to continue to bless this, and yet there's another voice inside that says it might all go up in smoke. But I believe in what I'm doing, and it's persuading people to the truth of Christ. So I can't stop."



# SHORT TAKES

## Internship

The National Cancer Institute is sponsoring an internship program January through June and July through December. All graduate students in journalism, health education and information sciences are eligible. The internship includes a \$6,150 stipend for a six-month period.

Applications are due March 31 and Oct. 31. Contact the graduate dean or write: Internship Advisor, Office of Cancer Communications, Building 31, Room 10A20, National Cancer Institute, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20014.

The National Cancer Institute is an equal opportunity employer sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Newman to hike

The Newman Club is having a hike in Desolation Wilderness, above Lake Tahoe, on Saturday, Oct. 13. Anyone interested in attending can meet us in front of Our Lady of Wisdom at 8 a.m. Bring a lunch.

On Oct. 14, the club is playing volleyball at 8 p.m., after the 7:15 meeting. Any interested students can meet the group at Our Lady of Wisdom. If you have any questions, call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905 or John Ries at 747-1539.

## Ole

El Centro de Informacion Latino Americano is having un gran baile (dance) tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance is being held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds and two

bands from Mexico are featured.

Admission is \$6 for tickets bought ahead of time and \$8 at the door. Students with ID's will only be charged \$3 at the door. If there are any questions, call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

## Edibles

The Art Club is sponsoring its annual Omelette Breakfast Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m., in the Sheppard Gallery of the CFA Building. The cooks will prepare their individual specialties for the "Omelette of the Year" award. The judging takes place between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Come and enjoy some "edible art!"

## Every body come

Come one, Come all, be on the Intercouncil for Special Students and participate in activities that are fun and at the same time helpful to others.

If interested in getting involved with people and the community, contact either Mark Chandler at 4568 or Special Programs at 6801.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Thompson Student Services in Rm. 207 at 5 p.m.

## Lil sisters

The local fraternity of Omega Xi initiated 20 women into its little sister organization on Tuesday night.

The following girls were initiated: Lisa James, Lisa Covich, Lisa Lenner, Kathy Arden, Jamie Simmons, Sherri Fries, Sandra Feldner, Laura Desimone, Dee Dee Arnold, Joyce Cheek, Jeanne McGinley, Beth Ellison, Claudia Sands, Lori Latham, Carissa Berkshire, Sherri Stone, Candy

Jackson, Gretta Hasoe, Aimmee Bousquet and Lori Taylor.

The men of Omega Xi would like to thank all of those who tried out for our little sister organization.

## French club

The French Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the southwest corner of Virginia Lake Park for a picnic Sunday, Oct. 14. All members and anyone interested in joining are invited.

Discussed at the picnic will be the constitution and coming events.

## Espanol club

The Spanish Club has elected their officers for the 1979-80 school year. The new officers are: vice president Sherry ValCarce; treasurer Carlos Ulmana; and secretary Jim Lovekin. The president elected last spring is Melanie Hendricks.

Our next meeting will be held on Oct. 24, in Room 204 of Frandsen Hall at 7 p.m. There will be a brief organizational meeting and afterwards, Linda Norwood will give a Basque lecture with a slide show of the Basque homeland. It promises to be an interesting and educational event. The general public is invited to attend. If there are any questions, call Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

## Hoopball

Men's basketball coach Kazlauskas announces try-outs for the men's varsity basketball team, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. in the old gym. A physical is required prior to try-outs.

## For kids' sake

Jim Mead for Kid's Sake, Inc. will be doing a presentation on child abuse and neglect, on Tuesday Oct. 16, from 9 to 12 in auditorium of Thompson Education Building.

Nevada has one of the highest incidents of report child abuse and neglect in the nation.

This presentation will prove to be interesting and well worth your time.

## Fat

"Fat is a Feminist Issue" will be the topic of Northern Nevada NOW's October 25 program meeting. The program will be held at the Frandsen Humanities Building, Room 103, on the University of Nevada Reno campus at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Dr. Margaret Cantrell, a psychologist with Nimms Associates will be the guest speaker. Following Dr. Cantrell's presentation, a panel including Dr. Cantrell, Linda White and Shirley Pate will lead a group discussion.

For more information, please call the NOW message phone, 358-9051.

## Blue box

The Blue Mailbox, the coffee house at the Center for Religion and Life will not be open this Saturday night, but will be open on Friday night, Oct. 12, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission price is \$1, for entertainment and free tea or coffee.

## Buddy drives

Buddy, that shaggy canine chauffeur everybody loves, will be driving his favorite Model T in the UNR homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 20.

Buddy has been amazing audiences and winning hearts for the past ten years. He's been a star on the Hee Haw television show for three years and has been featured in numerous Nevada parades.

According to Buddy's humans, Bill and Maxine Williamson, Buddy has retired from TV biz to "serve as public relations man for the Western Mountain Service Station in Carson City," and to participate in local parades.

The homecoming parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. The three-mile parade route will end at the Circus Circus.

## Cookie crumbs

A bake sale sponsored by NSSHA (National Student Speech and Hearing Association) will be in front of the bookstore Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For sale will be breads, cookies, cupcakes and many other goodies. See you there!

# "The Sky's the Limit" at UNR!!!

Don't forget to vote next week to decide who's the Beauty and the Beast on campus!!!



Homecoming Queen voting in the Jot Travis Student Union from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesday & Wednesday

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) voting in the Jot Travis Student Union Monday thru Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.




# HELP!

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# Reno newspapers reflect 'tourist town' image

"I think the paper should reflect the town," the city editor of both the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette told listeners at the student chapter of professional journalist's meeting.

Barbara Henry, Sigma Delta Chi's guest at yesterday's luncheon, said Reno is a "tourist town" and the front cover of the newstand editions must "stand out" to be able to compete with other newspapers.

About 40 people gathered to ask questions, eat lunch and hear comments from the second woman to sit behind the city editor's desk at the local downtown papers.

Henry, city editor since January, said her job entails taking and dishing out "crap," working with 19 reporters and making quick decisions.

"A lot of people would say I've come up through the ranks pretty quickly," said Henry, referring to being employed by the Gazette/Journal for five years.

A graduate of UNR, Henry said Reno is a good news town. "A lot of things go on in Reno," she said, adding that the papers "don't have enough people to cover the news."

She said that the newspapers have a very small budget for freelance work. Very little is used, unless it is outstanding. Most of the things that happen around Reno, she said, are covered by their own reporters.

"Women are getting in the field," said Henry. About 90 percent of the



Photo by Bret Willden

## Barbara Henry

publishers and managing editors are men and 50 percent of the reporters are women. When it gets to the point when the newspapers are hiring because of race or sex, she added, rather than qualifications, "I'll bail out."

# Screaming, howling noise machine

ASUN President Dave Ritch calls it a "screamer". Doug Harper of ASUN public relations likes to refer to it as the "Howl of the Wolf Pack." Whatever it is, it is certainly noisy.

In fact, it's a noise machine.

Regents Chairman and longtime Wolf Pack booster Bob Cashell presented the contraption to ASUN for use at football games. Its main component is a police-type siren unit with three settings—yelp, screech and public address. The latter is presumably to help convey game strategy to the coach and players and to shout insults at the opposition.

The machine is set on a two-wheeled cart which also carries a 12-volt auto battery and a loudspeaker mounted on a pole. It is also painted bright red so everyone can see where all that damned noise is coming from.

Yes, UNLV may have the Fremont cannon, but they certainly don't have anything like our fully transistorized, fire-engine-red screaming meeme. Eat your hearts out, rebels.

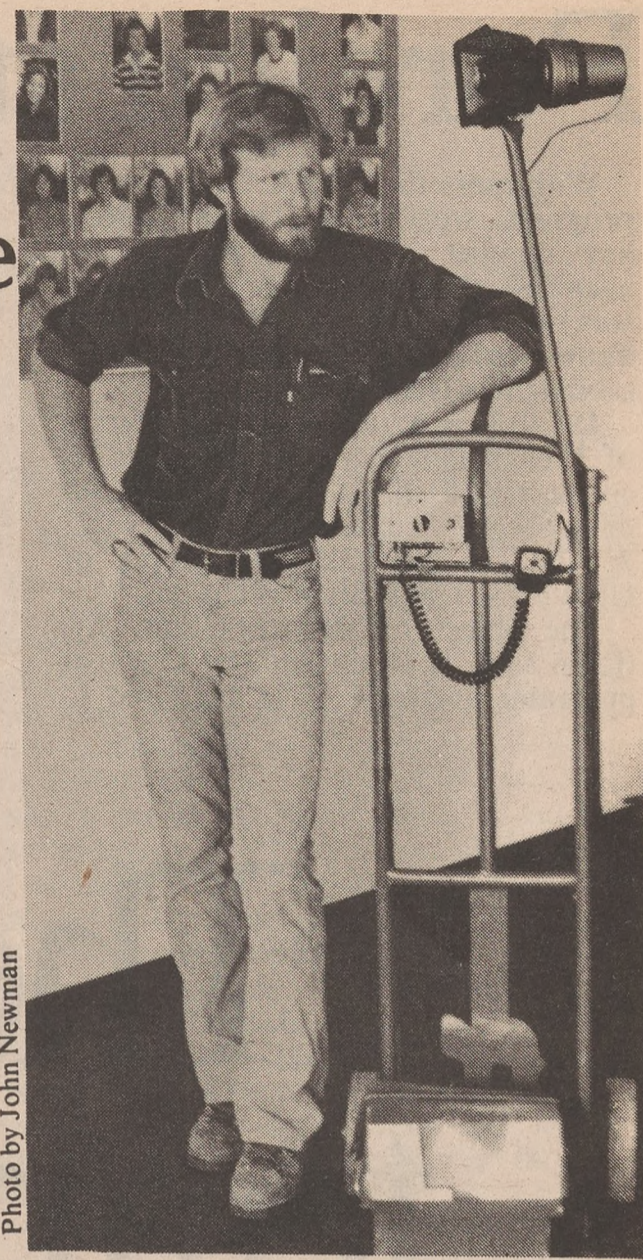
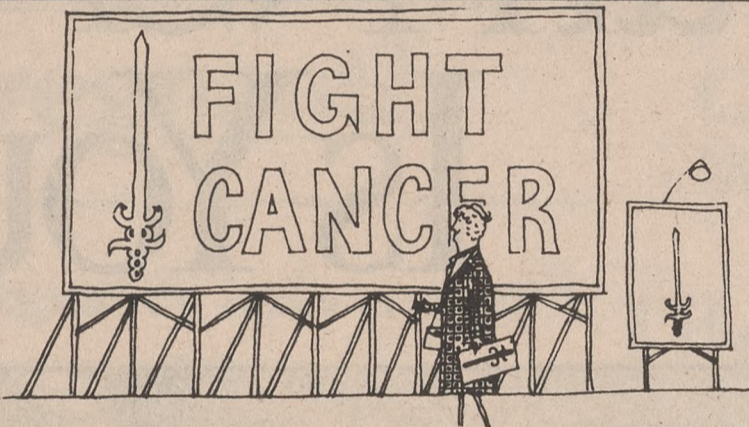
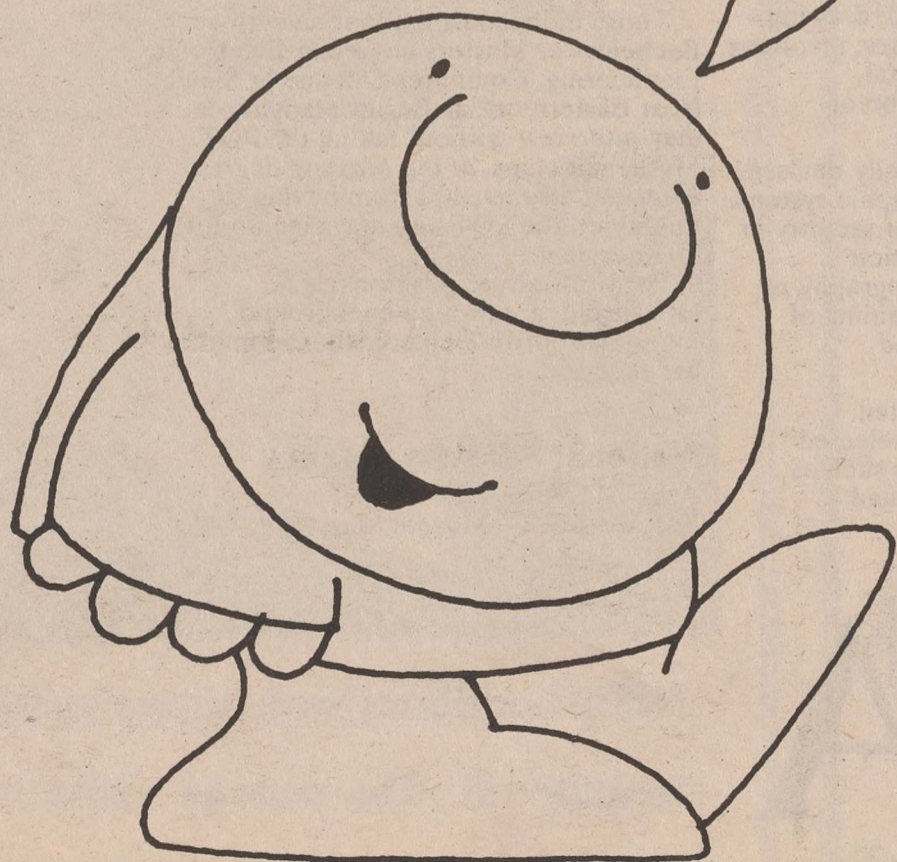


Photo by John Newman



**PLEASE...**  
 Fill out your **UNRAP**  
 Survey...

...And get your **FREE Drink**  
 at **Snack Bar!!!**



Tom Wilson



# Foreign study, possible rip offs

With more than 2,500 foreign study programs worldwide offered through any number of public and private agencies, it's entirely possible for consumers to get ripped off unless they know what they're actually buying, according to a UNR professor.

Dr. Robert Artinian, UNR professor of French language and literature, is conducting a special workshop to address the problem on Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., in the East-West Room of UNR's Jot Travis Student Union.

The object of the workshop, Artinian said, is to outline the kinds of programs available these days and to

suggest several points consumers should check out before they plunk down their greenbacks.

Academic accreditation, financial stability and faculty reputation are some of the items on Artinian's recommended checklist. But the bottom line is, "Assume nothing."

Slick promotion might, for example, lead consumers to believe that they can expect a complete package of service on their foreign venture. But when they step off the plane, they could be faced with the news that housing arrangements were never in the game plan.

Foreign study experience can be meaningful and Artinian said that there are many reputable programs which offer consumers a wide range of choice in both field of study and location.

He's presenting his program in October so that those who are toying with the idea of studying abroad can nail down their plans and get applications in the mail.

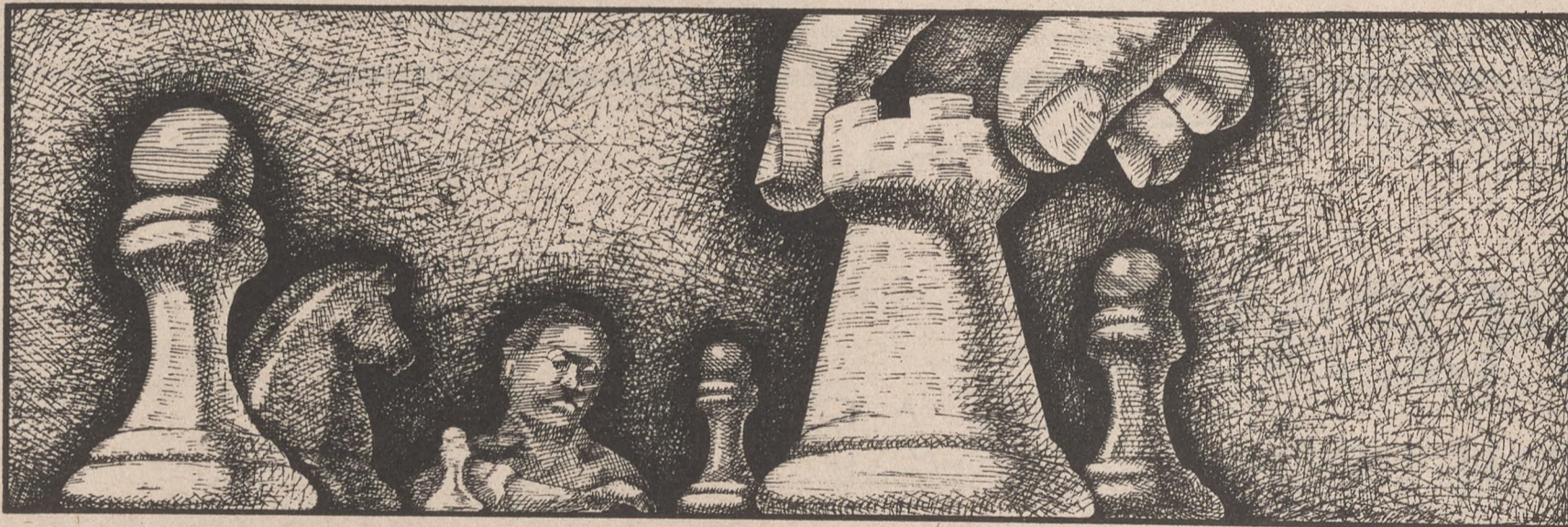
Competition, he pointed out, is getting tougher every year for positions in foreign study programs, so early application is important.

Members of the community who have participated in foreign study programs are encouraged to participate in the workshop and share their experiences.

Artinian joined the UNR faculty this year. Prior to that he was director of the Junior Year in France Program offered through Sweetbrier College, Va. He also chaired the department of modern languages at Sweetbrier.

For more information on the workshop, contact Artinian in Room 216, Frandsen Humanities Building.

# The First Move to an NSA Career Is Yours.



The National Security Agency is seeking top graduating students in Liberal Arts, Business and Mathematics to meet the challenges of exciting, demanding careers.

The first move is yours! To qualify for consideration, you must compete successfully on the Professional Qualification Test (PQT). The PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 17, 1979. You must, however, register for the test by November 3, 1979.

By scoring well on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. We will discuss the specific role you will play in furthering this country's communications security or producing vital foreign intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your potential for career opportunities in such diverse fields as:

**Programming** — NSA's vast communications analysis projects need the management of people who are intimately involved with the latest developments in

computer hardware/software.

**Languages** — Foreign languages are valuable, vital tools used at NSA for research and analysis. Advanced training can be anticipated as well as the possibility of learning another language.

**Information Science** — A field, drawing upon a multiplicity of disciplines, involving the collection, storage, retrieval, interpretation and dissemination of information.

**Communications** — Scientifically devised, tested and managed cryptographic systems ensure the maximum degree of security in transmitting sensitive information around the globe. Since cryptography is a rather unique pursuit, the training of new employees is extensive and esoteric.

**Other Opportunities** — A limited number of applicants may be selected for management support areas such as Personnel, Security, Logistics and Resources Management.

## Register Now For The PQT

Pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 3 in order to take the test on November 17. There is no registration fee.

Those individuals graduating with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern languages may interview without taking the PQT. Mathematicians, at the Masters degree level, are also exempt from having to qualify on the PQT and may sign up for an interview.

For NSA career positions, U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination are required.

## National Security Agency

Attn: M32R  
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755

# NSA

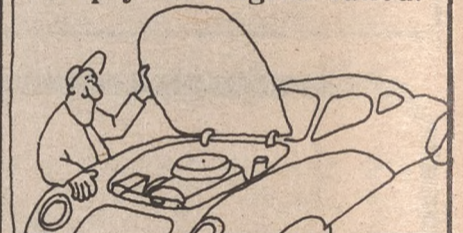
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Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



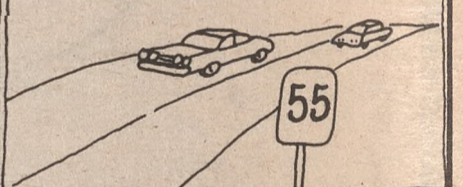
Keep your engine tuned.



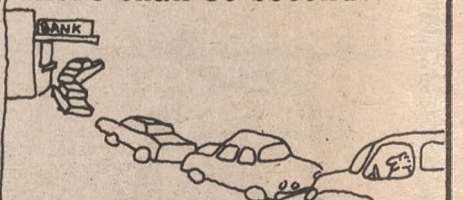
Avoid hot rod starts.



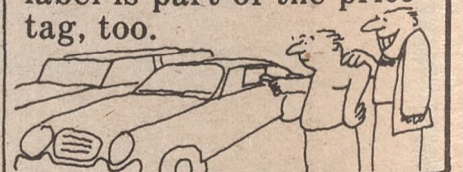
Drive at a steady pace.



Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.



And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.



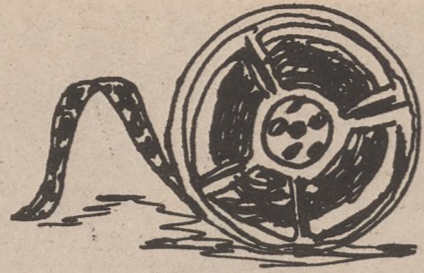
For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy" Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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U.S. Department of Energy



# Film flam



## From fiction to fact Traveling through time and space

**K.J. Evans**

If you don't have anything to read, or there's nothing on TV and you don't have to wash the car or trim your toenails then you might like to take in **Time after Time**, now playing at the United Artists theatre downtown.

Outwardly, the movie promises to be an interesting variation on the old time-travel theme. The premise of the film—that Jack the Ripper escapes into contemporary San Francisco in a time machine constructed by H.G. Wells, and Wells goes after him—seems intriguing.

However the film is a great disappointment to someone expecting a truly new and original treatment of the paradox of time travel. A few words about that paradox; it is usually addressed in most science fiction with an author or filmmaker taking the position that either events are fixed in time and could not be altered by moving through time, or that time travelers could meddle with events.

The makers of **Time after Time** are not concerned in the least with these questions and the movie is inconsistent and silly as a result. On the other hand, if you are a student who is completely burnt out from too much cerebral exercise, or are a brain damaged

football player or are not older than 11 years old—mentally or chronologically, it may be just your can of peas. The film is of the same genre as the Walt Disney-Jules Verne adventure epics so popular a few years back, although the special effects are not nearly as impressive.

The film is loaded with flaws, too many to mention, but then, as I said, the premise of the movie is flawed.

I recommend the movie for those who want a two-hour flight of fantasy, and nothing more. For those who prefer their science fiction with a spoonful of intellect they should stay home and blow-dry the parakeet. Better still, for a science fiction experience comparable to **Time after Time**, catch a re-run of "Battlestar Galactica." If you liked it you'll love **Time after Time**.

From the realm of boring science-fiction, we move to the area of entertaining science-fact which can be had daily at the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium. Planetarium Director Art Johnson and program specialist Dave Hofstetter have put together an entertaining and informative program called

"Footsteps" which is billed as a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the first men on the moon.

For those not acquainted with planetarium shows, a few words. What the Space Place has to offer more than anything else is atmosphere; a planetarium show is a veritable delicatessen for the senses. The other major difference between a planetarium show and a stage or cinema presentation is that the audience is in a more or less horizontal position, which adds to the relaxation and lends a kind of disembodied floating feeling to the experience. The show itself is one of the best I've seen so far at the Space Place, giving an easy-to-digest synopsis of the evolution of the solar system and of the events which led man up to the moment when he first set foot on another world. It is perhaps a little overly sentimental, but then I suppose if any accomplishment is worth getting self-congratulatory about, then this is it.

As an added attraction, the Space Place has a display of replicas of the lunar module, some space hardware and an actual moon rock set in an illuminated acrylic pyramid, all on loan from NASA. For a recorded listing of showtimes at the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium call 784-4811.

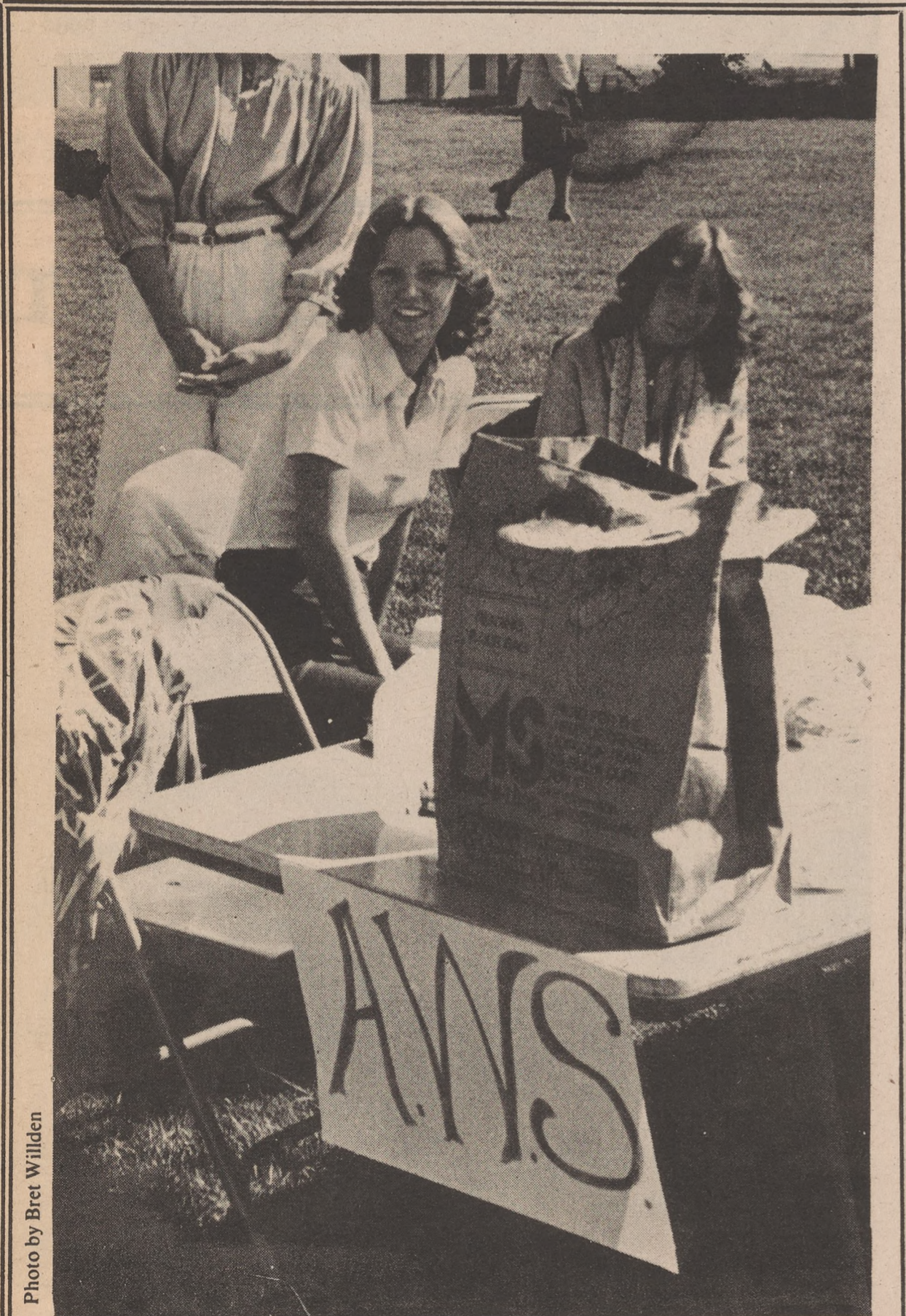


Photo by Bret Willden

**AWS was one of nine organizations participating in the Activities Fair yesterday. Sponsored by the Student Orientation Service, the fair was held to acquaint students with the various groups at UNR**

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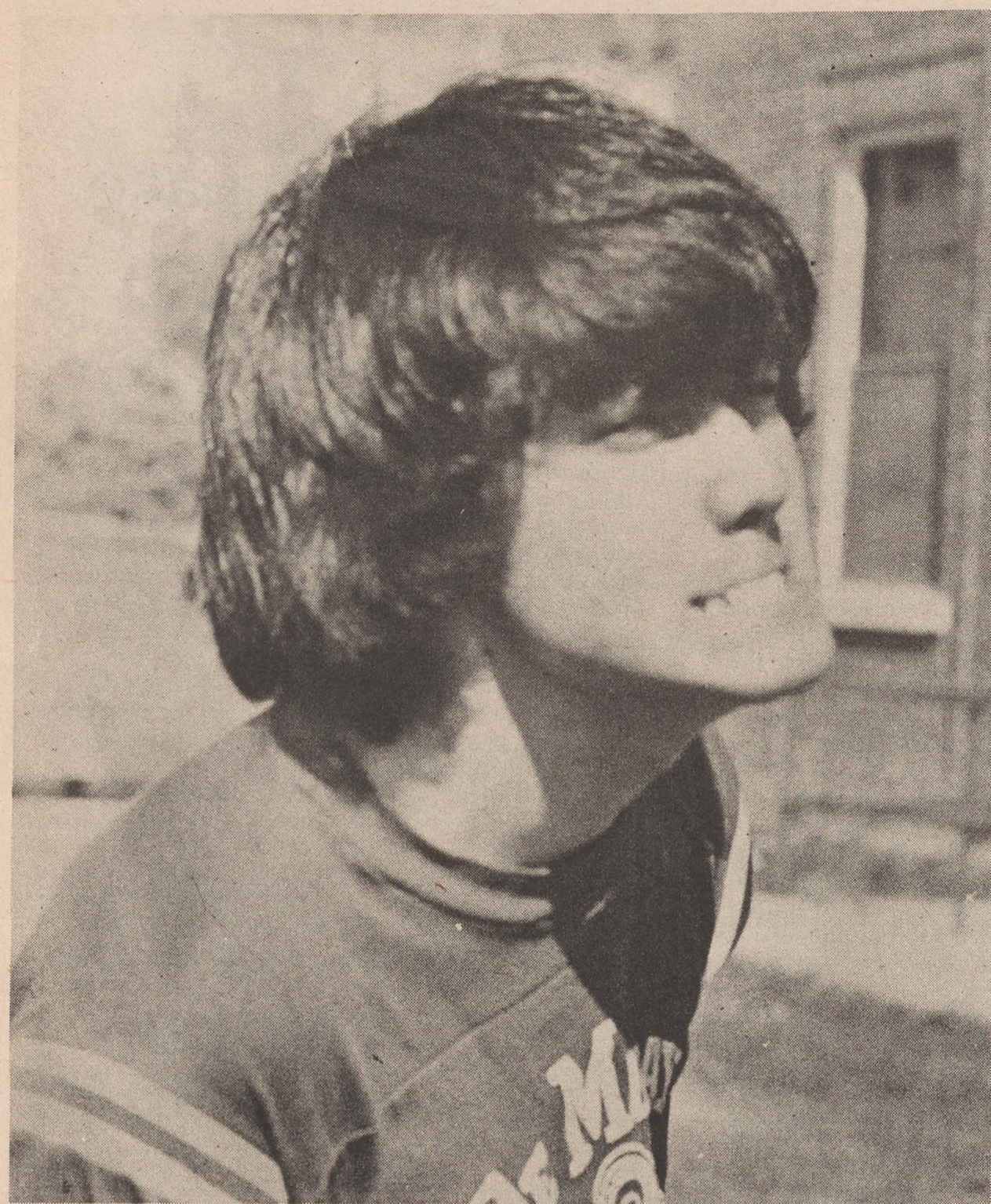
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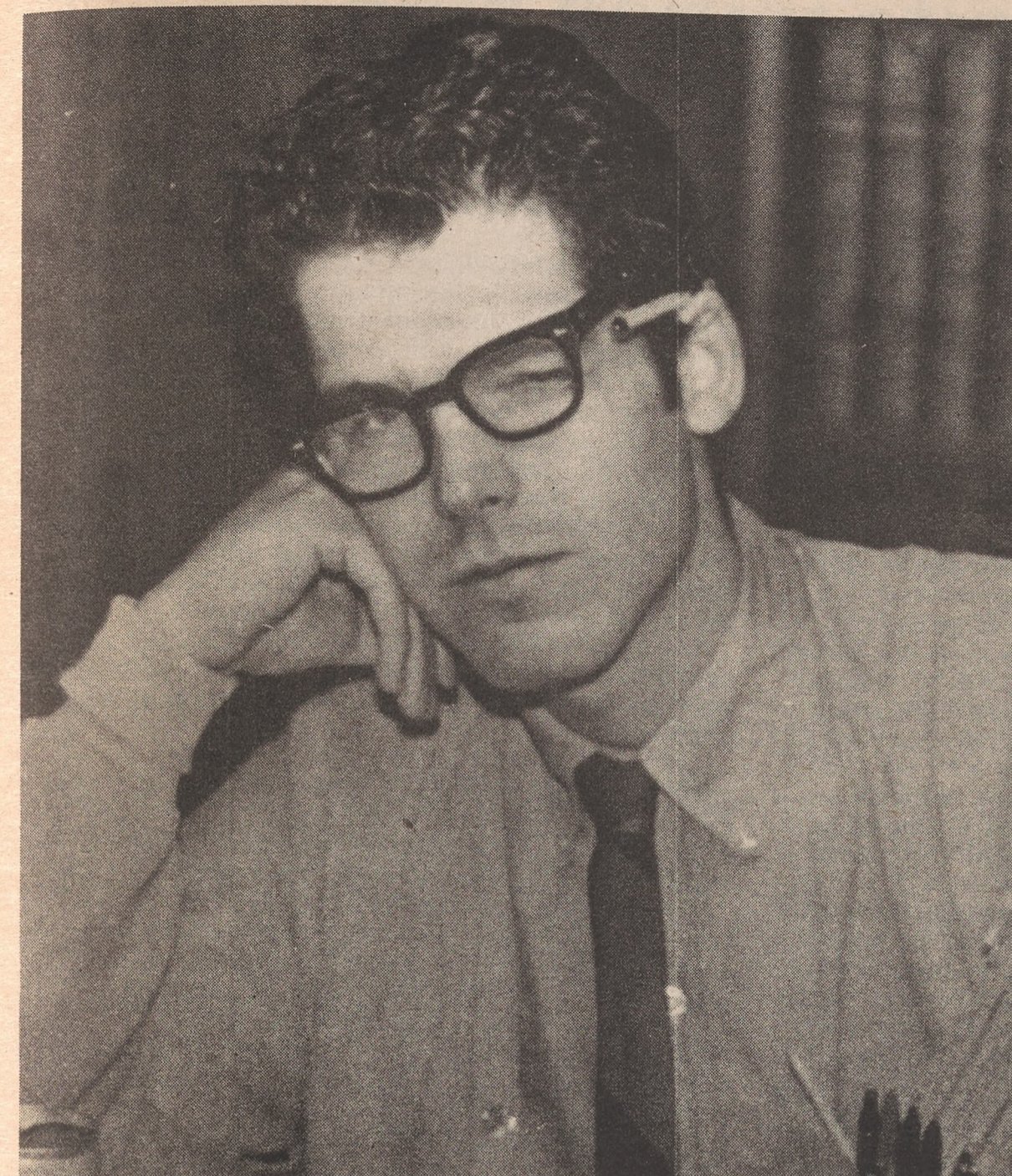




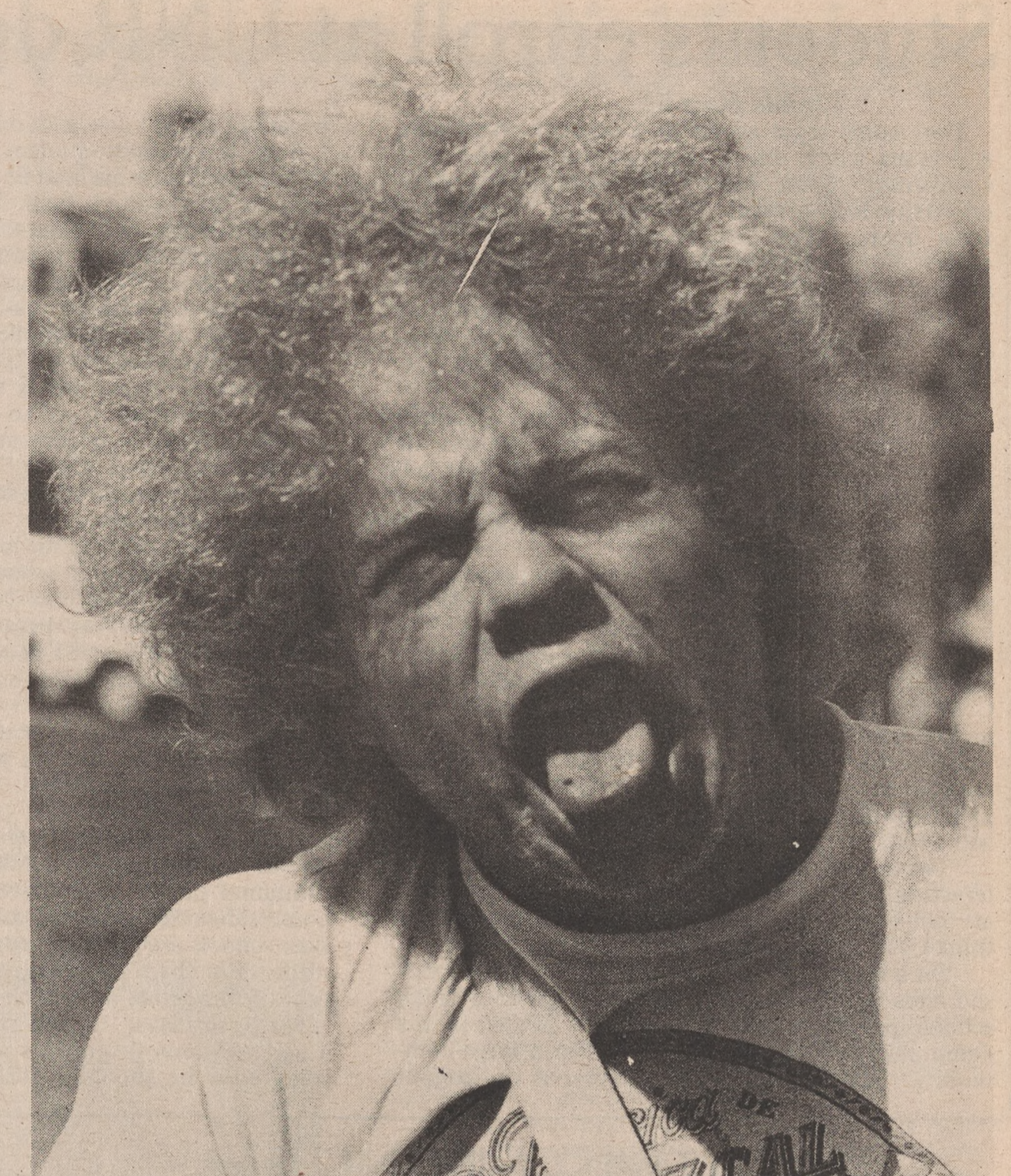
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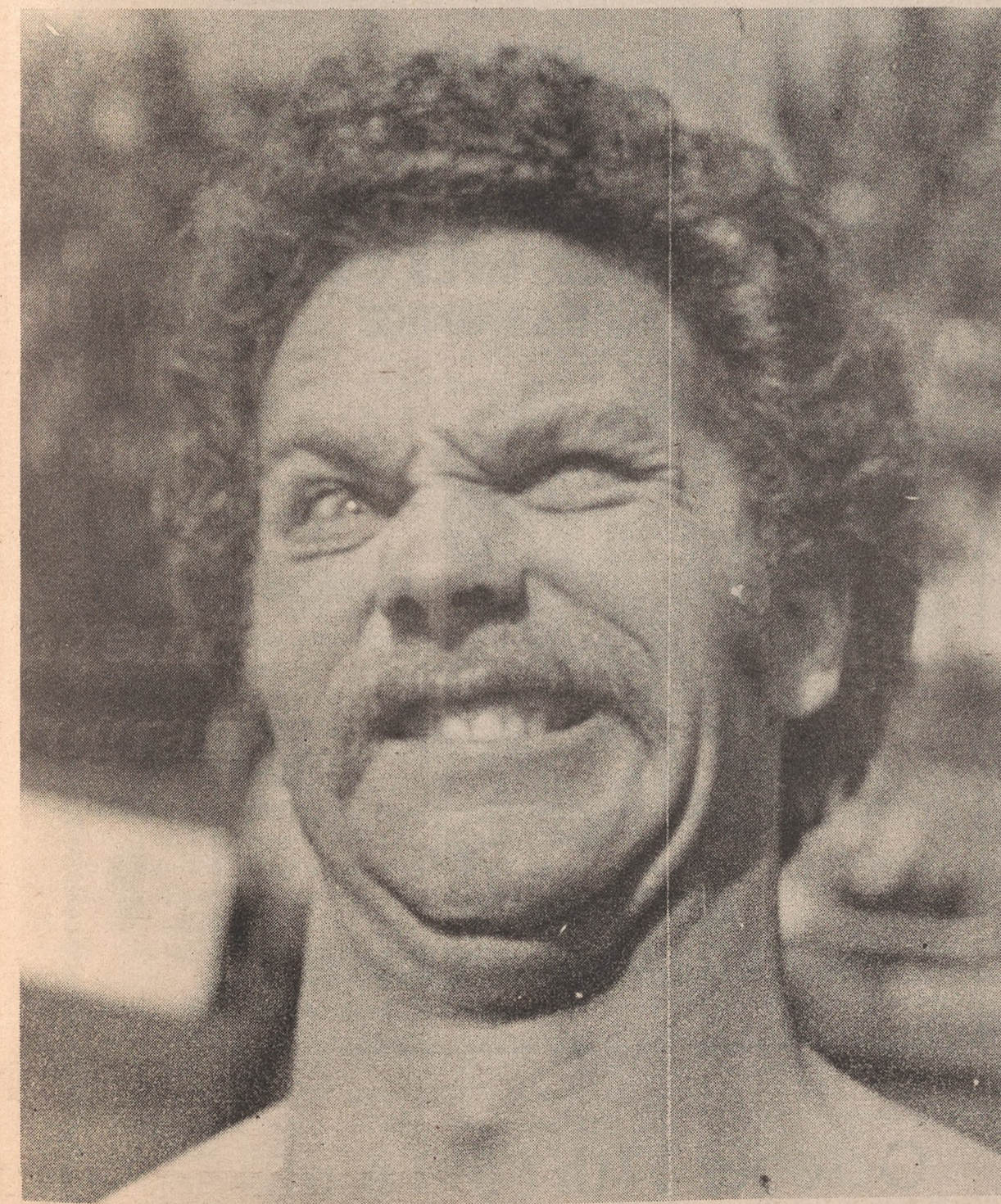
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# Students enroll at UNR despite tuition high costs

Phyllis Hamlin

They come from as far as Columbia, Australia, and Hong Kong, and as near as Utah, Idaho, and California. Some want the education a western university has to offer. Others want to get away from home. The lure of gambling attracts still others. For these and various other reasons, they are all attending UNR.

With diverse backgrounds, values, and goals, this group has one thing in common: all are non-residents and all are charged \$750 a semester for out-of-state tuition.

Some are lucky. They have already received ample scholarships to cover their non-resident tuition, or perhaps a work study. According to UNR Scholarship Chairman Robert McQueen, there were 219 out-of-state fee waivers available this year to be divided among various campus groups.

But there still remains a majority of non-residents who continue to pay \$750 a semester. What motivates them to pay such a price?

"I couldn't get into other colleges I applied for in California," Holly, a psychology major and a 5-year UNR student explains. "My undeclared major and my GPA kept me out."

Holly was awarded an out-of-state fee waiver this year but for the first four years she and her parents—paid. But, she didn't feel the non-resident tuition was worth the price, academically, at least.

"There just isn't enough student/professor interaction," Holly claims. "Most of the professors are not highly qualified and advisement is poor. I think UNR is just more socially oriented."

"On a social level UNR was worthwhile for me," she adds with a smile. "I'd rather go to a small school, pay more and get to know people in the community. You couldn't do that in a large community. I also created jobs for myself on campus

because I got to know a lot of the faculty."

Scott is a graduate student in geology. Like Holly, he is from California, and he too, became acquainted with the faculty in his field. The latter helped him to receive a graduate assistantship his second semester in the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology. Scott says he chose UNR because the curriculum offered was related to his educational background.

"I had originally applied to three schools in California but decided on UNR. The University here is one of the few schools that has a practical approach to education as an experience. My former school in California gave me a lot of theory; UNR emphasizes applied science."

"I think my education in this state has proved worthwhile," Scott continued. "The faculty has been very helpful in assisting me in finding a job too."

Lisa is a Californian whose parents paid her out-of-state tuition for two of her two and a half years here. She came to Reno because she, "didn't want to stay in California and I've always enjoyed Tahoe." A fashion merchandising major, UNR has been a positive experience for her.

"I'm getting a good education and I've broadened my whole view on life. It was good for me to get away from my parents too. Overall, I've learned a lot of responsibility."

According to John Halverson, the associate director of admissions at UNR, \$1500 a year is a "minimal price" for non-residents to pay. "The non-resident fee is comparative to other states. All state schools are publicly supported to provide for all students in the state. Taxpayers shouldn't have to bear the burden of non-residents."

Halverson says, "If indeed money is an object and a person wants to go to a particular school out of state, then he should qualify for federal financial

assistance."

"On the other hand, he emphasized, "I feel six months residency requirement is a minor commitment. It's important though, that it is an individual decision."

To become a Nevada resident, and individual must reside in the state for six months prior to attending school. But if a non-resident has already attended school in the state, it becomes more difficult to establish "bona fide" residency. He must first of all have "minimal evidence." This includes registering to vote in Nevada, registering his car in the state, filing an income tax return in Nevada, and possessing a Nevada driver's license. In addition, "Clear and convincing" evidence must be provided. The non-resident must have worked full time for a year, regardless of whether he attended the University or not, or he must own a home in Nevada.

If a non-resident's application for residency is not approved and he feels it should have been, then he may appeal to the Residency Appeals Board as a final alternative.

"It's so difficult to become a resident as a student," Holly claims. "The University system of Nevada has the most absurd residency system. There's state requirements and also university requirements. It's not that way in California."

Despite the out-of-state tuition and the regulations required to become a resident, Nevada has experienced a slight increase this year in non-residents. There are 1,296 non-residents this semester compared to 1,242 of the previous fall. On the other hand, the number of Nevada residents attending UNR has dropped slightly, from 6,232 in the fall of 1978 to a current 6,194.

Going to school in another state, or even another country, continues to prove worthwhile to students for various reasons.

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# Vocabulary improvement valid issue

Wm. C. Dornisch

"Dammit, it's not my fault; I'm not a moron at least," one student complained as he received a low grade for a vocabulary and spelling quiz given in his journalism class. He was not a bad student. In fact, he carried a 3.2 grade point average. "D's" were below his caliber and he knew it; he studied far too much for that. Trouble was, he hadn't been given an assignment in spelling or vocabulary since the seventh grade.

According to many professors at UNR the average student's word power—reading, writing, speaking, spelling, and vocabulary is below the level it should be. Some feel it has been steadily declining. Some feel it has become slightly better in the last two years due to better training in the high schools, but none said that it was good.

Journalism Department Chairman LaRue Gilleland said the department became aware of the problem a few years ago. "Three years ago we revised Journalism 221 to emphasize the mechanics such as



Prof. Ted Conover

spelling and grammar. Now, in the upper division classes there is a significant improvement.

Journalism Department Chairman LaRue Gilleland said the department became aware of the problem a few years ago. "Three years ago we revised Journalism 221 to emphasize the mechanics such as spelling and grammar. Now, in the upper division classes there is a significant improvement."

"I would like to see an elective course in which Greek, Latin, and other roots to the English language were taught. A course which dealt with the fundamentals of spelling and writing would be very beneficial. In fact, I've often had students ask for both a college level grammar class and a vocabulary class and express disappointment at the lack of them."

Another journalism professor, Theodore Conover, said that radio and television have greatly hastened the decline of the student's language proficiency. "It's too easy to sit down and listen to the radio or turn on the television. Reading is where one can really strengthen and expand his vocabulary, and the people just aren't reading as much as they used to."

Opinions vary greatly, sometimes conversely, as to the solutions of raising the student's word power and language command. One student suggested, "I'd like to take a college level vocabulary course. You know, one that meets once or twice a week that would work on word construction, prefixes, suffixes, and word origins, plus perhaps 15 to 20 new words a week. At the end of one semester that would be 300 new words. Where else can I learn 300 new words a semester? When I graduate, I'd like to be able to read a *Newsweek* and be familiar with every word in it or at least be able to figure it out from context."

Such a solution would seem feasible if not simple. Each department could submit a list of words they use on a daily, professional level in each of their respective disciplines. But not everyone feels such an idea is practical. Ironically, the chairman of the department through which such a course would be taught, the English Department, is strongly against it.

"I feel such a course so specialized is useless. Our job (the English Department) is to teach literacy. Morris R. Brownell, chairman of the English Department said. "Literacy is taught from many aspects. You can't teach someone one aspect and expect everything else to fall in place. Students would feel insulted having to take a class so basic. However, we would offer such a course if there was a demand for it—that is if I were assured thousands of students wanted it."

Professor of German, Frank Tobin did not agree with the idea of a college level vocabulary course, but had other ideas. "I would be unhappy to see the University grant credit for such a remedial type of work," Tobin said. "I could see incorporating in (vocabulary work) in freshman English, but I would not like to see it as a full level college course."

"I also feel that once a student is at the college level he should be able to take care of such deficiencies as weak vocabulary by himself."

There are many professors however, who feel that a course which works on word power or English language command is badly needed.

"From early returns on some of the vocabulary tests I've given, I would say some kind of vocabulary training is sorely needed," Bob Nitschke, journalism instructor and Sunday editor for the *Reno Evening Gazette/Nevada State Journal*, said.

French department lecturer Beth Carney said that many of the problems she has come across in



Dean Rebecca Stafford

teaching another language stem from students not knowing English properly. "I couldn't understand why students were having problems with words that were direct cognates from English to French. Then I realized that they didn't know what the words meant in English. I found that the students were too shy or embarrassed to say they didn't know the English word. Students are also very poor on grammatical terms. How can you explain an indirect object in French if they don't know what an indirect object is in the first place?"

"I feel that such a course (vocabulary course) is desperately needed and long overdue. I think that included in such a course could be the teaching of origins of word families and show how and where they have developed from."

Poor spelling and vocabulary have begun to show effects in other areas other than the classroom. "You wouldn't believe some of the papers that are turned into me," Ruth Mills, editor of the *Sagebrush*, said. "just last week I received a paper from a junior who spelled the word *lost*—l-o-s-s-e-d."

I think it would be great if there was a course which would improve a student's reading, spelling, and vocabulary. It's starting to be rectified in the lower grades, but that's too late for people already in college. I think that a vocabulary course would be much more useful than some of the courses already offered."

Perhaps most surprising were the answers from the group of people who have the most to lose from poor vocabulary and word power—the students. More than 30 students randomly picked ranging in age from 18 to "over 35," and in majors from physics to

p. E., unanimously agreed that their vocabulary needed improving and that a vocabulary course would be desirable.

Kerry Smith, 19, biology major: "I think a vocabulary course would be better for everyone, not just freshmen. I'd like to take such a course myself."

Michael Dean, 26, journalism: "I don't think I would take such a course myself, but I'm a writer and like most writers, I know how to use a dictionary and a thesaurus. But I do feel it would be beneficial to some students. For someone who scored poorly in the vocabulary section of his ACT's, I feel it should be mandatory until they reach a level of proficiency equal to students who passed the test."

Bret Wilden, 19, journalism major: "It would be a good idea for certain students I believe. I don't think it would be necessary for students who already have a good background, though."

John Newman, 20, mathematics major: "Hell yes, there should be such a course. So many students today can't even spell common words, myself included. If not a whole course at least more emphasis in the freshman English classes. There isn't any now, vocabulary is just taken for granted."

Morgan Murphy, 22, art: "I think that a vocabulary course is not only a good idea, I think it should be compulsory."

The problem of poor vocabulary, spelling, and overall decline in English has alarmed some members of the faculty. "I find the average student's command of the English language to be abysmal," Rebecca Stafford, dean of arts and science said, "I'm not sure it's worse than it was 10 years ago, but it was bad then and it certainly hasn't improved. I'm asking an ad hoc committee for recommendations on how English competency can be improved."

"So far, we have three suggestions we're considering. First, more papers in more classes could be written. Students spend more time on essays and term papers because they have to concentrate more and this improves their English. In some majors a student rarely ever has to write and consequently his skills decrease. The second possibility is an interdisciplinary minor in English communication skills. This would entail intensive training in reading, writing, and speaking. Third is the administering of an English competency exam. We could find out right away where a student's weak points are and go from there."

If you have a problem with words like lie, lay, lain; lay, laid; elicit, illicit; weather, whether or spelling think-abouts like judgement or privilege and wouldn't know a juxtaposition if you were buried in one, perhaps such a course is for you. If you need it or would like it for your own improvement, ask for it; people are listening. If you could not care less you can "Let is slide" or for the more pseudo-intellectually oriented you can take a Biblical approach: "Let thy words be few." Ecclesiastes 5: .

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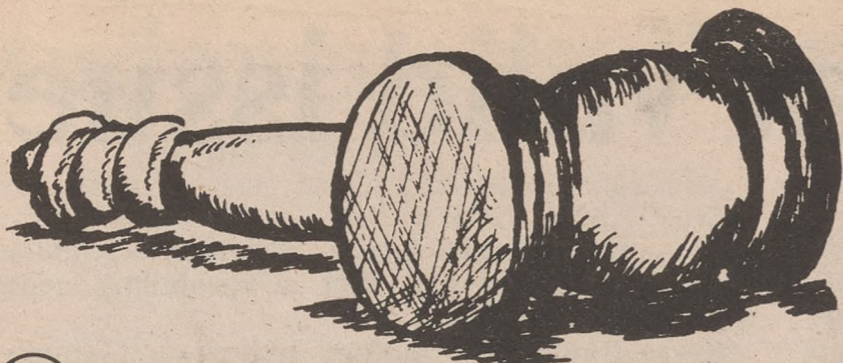
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# Senate scene

Michael Dean

## Yoga program

A tie was broken in the Senate Wednesday evening by Senate President Mike Forbes' vote to pass the \$500 underwrite the Kundalini Yoga Club was requesting to enable more students to attend Yogi Bhajan's presentation in the Pine Auditorium Oct. 17.

Kirtan Singh Khalsa, president of the club, said at first that Yogi Bhajan's secretaries had set a firm entry fee to everyone at \$15. He was questioned as to how the Yogi could collect \$15 on the tickets when it was agreed that \$3 of every ticket would go back to ASUN for the \$500 underwrite to discount student's tickets. Khalsa said that it was later arranged for the secretaries to reduce the price to \$12.

Khalsa said the Yogi pays for his own transportation and collects the entrance fees for any who attend. If two people attend, said Khalsa, the Yogi collects the entrance fee of two people and if 10 attend he collects the price of 10 admission tickets

ASUN President Dave Ritch said that he would oppose any motion where student's themselves aren't offering students a discount.

Khalsa said he didn't think about doing it, otherwise he would have. A roll call vote was called for.

## Torch bearer

ASUN was asked to finance the transportation for torch bearer, Glenn Allred, to attend the 1980 winter olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. But the opportunity was probably short lived because of two UNLV representatives present during the meeting.

Lorrain Alderman, CSUN Senate president, and Marty Burzinski, Hotel Management Senator, flew home and reported the \$339 Allred was requesting. UNLV's business manager called to inform ASUN manager Gary Brown yesterday at 8 a.m. that UNLV will probably approve the budget for Allred.

Allred had requested the money from ASUN because he was a former student of both universities and had graduated from UNR. Because of his amateur athletic standing, the state would give him no money.

Arts and Science Senator Stephanie Brown said, "The Alumni Association has funds for this type of problem available."

The motion was not decided at the meeting, to give Ritch time to check in to alumni sponsorship.

It was mentioned by Senator Al Babb that UNR and UNLV possibly finance the trip jointly.

Ritch said, "It would be good university public relations and it's hard to put a price tag on that."

UNLV representatives Alderman and Burzinski were at UNR to work with Senator Kevin Hampson on the problems of administering the student-faculty evaluation forms to be piloted in two colleges on each campus

## Judicial seat

Mary Jaques, a junior majoring in accounting, came before the senate highly recommended for approval by judicial council members, Ritch and Forbes. She acquired the two-thirds vote needed to fill one of the vacant judicial council seats.

A deadlock over the election of a second member to the vacant judicial council seat kept the senate casting ballots with no progress until a motion was approved to move on to another issue.

The other three candidates, Nancy Whitten, Mark Bayer and Bob Klosterman, must wait until Oct. 24, when the senate reconvenes. They will again be individually interviewed and another vote will be taken.

## Quick action

Elizabeth Contri, vice president of activities, introduced four emergency actions to be voted on.

A three-wheel unmotorized vehicle race from 2-4 p.m., Thursday, sponsored by Budweiser, was approved.

The \$500 requested for a Blue Key dance Monday night featuring either "Family Portrait" or "Gary Wade and the Sharks," was approved. The dance

will be at the Armory and students with valid I.D.s will be admitted free. Beer will be sold.

The request by the Reno Mount Rose Kiwanis Club to set up a concession stand on campus Oct. 12 was approved.

The \$500 for a slide show and lecture presentation on climbing the Northeast ridge of K-2 was approved. It is scheduled for November.

Senator Glen Robinson brought up the issue of fraternities marking off sections of the stands at football games. Forbes replied that the senate has little jurisdiction in the matter unless, "you want to get out there with a billy club," he suggested.

## Interview

During the judicial council election balloting, I talked to CSUN President Alderman and Senator Burzinski. Alderman said that unlike the ASUN senate president, she was elected by the students.

She said she is more in favor of having a law school established at UNR rather than UNLV, and having the medical school moved to UNLV. Alderman said that the Judicial College is already established at UNR, and most of the hospital internships from the medical school are conducted in Southern Nevada. She pointed out that Nevada and Alaska are the only two states without a law school.

In speaking with Burzinski, he said, that the hotel management department at UNLV is rated third in the nation.

Religious organizations being recognized by CSUN is the big issue on campus, said Alderman. The senate won't recognize them. She also said that student senate elections are now going on at UNLV.

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# BUDWEISER

## PRESENTS

### Football

The top ten had some minor shifts in the past two weeks but remained fairly consistent as the season completed its fifth stanza on Thursday. With the schedule slightly half done, the remaining games will be important in determining playoff births and final standings.

Bad Company retains the "numero uno" spot in this poll by virtue of its perfect 4-0 record. They faced their toughest test on Oct. 1 when sixth ranked "The Force" battled them to an 8-8 deadlock with no time left in regulation play. Finally, on the last play in overtime, a short out pattern was completed for what proved to be the winning margin.

ATO no. 1 and SAE no. 1 appear to be the next strongest. If both continue to win, their Oct. 17th showdown should be a spirited contest.

Breaking into the top 10 is Lambda Chi Alpha at 3-1. Their surprise upset over ATO 30-26 on Oct. 3rd, has put them in the thick of the race. This week will tell when they face SAE no. 1.

On the flip side of this report, there are those who fill out the other side of the tally sheet. For every game that's won, there's a game that's lost. They deserve some ink too.

Still battling a winless year at this writing, SAE no. 3 sits atop the bottom 10 at 0-3. Only losing 6-22 last time out, SAE may be preparing for their head on collision with our number two ranked Lincoln Hall no. 2. This fall classic on Oct. 15, also billed as "The Crummy Game of the Week," will of course be blacked out on local channels to prevent viewer eyesore. If you would like to see the game on tape delay it will be shown at 3 a.m. on KMEX serving central Honduras and Micasa restaurant.

ATO no. 3 dipped to 4th as they caused RC Rowdies to credit for the win, senior leader Paul Mendive exclaimed, "We are a team of destiny. Bring on the Beaver Bowl winners!"

All alone atop the heap in the ladies division is the "Leftovers" sporting a 2-0 record. The "Leftovers" have amply replaced aging veteran Cindy Rock and let "Comstock" Bredgette go on waivers. Three sorority ensembles, Thetas, Gamma Phi and Pi Phis, are deadlocked for second place at 2-1.

Next Tuesday the womens' "Game of the Week" will feature a quick Pi Phi six against the rock 'em-sock'em Gammies at 5 p.m.

#### Top 10

#### Bottom 10

1. Bad Company	4-0	1. SAE no. 3	0-3
2. ATO no. 1	2-1	2. Lincoln Hall no. 2	1-3
3. SAE no. 1	3-1	3. Omega XI no. 2	1-3
4. Good, Bad, Ugly	2-0	4. ATO no. 3	1-2
5. Sigma Nu no. 1	2-1	5. Phi Delta Theta	0-3
6. The Force	3-1	6. Phi Sigma Kappa	0-4
7. LXA no. 1	3-1	7. Sigma Nu no. 3	1-2
8. Omega XI no. 1	2-1	8. Juniper A	1-1
9. SAE no. 2	4-0	9. Nye Hall	1-1
10. I.U. Ch. Fellow	3-1	10. S.F. 49'ers	0-6



### Budweiser Presents Don't Speculate Recreate

#### Coming Events in Intermurals

Event	Entrie Deadline	When
Cross Country Race	Oct. 18th	Oct. 20th
Men's & Women's Volleyball	Oct. 26th	Oct. 30th
Swimming & Diving Competition	Oct. 24th	Oct. 24th
Tennis Tourney Singles & Doubles	Oct. 25th	27th (Singles) 28th (Doubles)

For more information stop by the rec office.

#### Water Polo Scores

1. Omega XI no. 2	2-0
2. Tube Poppers	2-0
3. LXA	1-1
4. PDT	1-1
5. Omega XI no. 1	0-2
6. Lincoln Hall	0-2

### Water Polo

With just two weeks of water polo completed, it has come time to recognize the respective "navy's."

Leading the polls this week in the "No. 1" ranking is that newcomer around town, Omega XI no. 2. Lead by the stout defense of goalie Paul "Hard as Rocks" Howard, his team has limited its challengers to only 10 goals. While on the offensive end of the team, the born leader is that star, Sandra "I'll Shoot" Feilder. Sandra just ran circles around the sinking Lincoln Hall Crew, in a 24 to 6 romp.

Also, near the top of the poll at this time is the Tube Poppers.

On the other side of the "Bow" we have several crews who are just trying not to drown or sink.

Still floating but just barely is that die-hard crew from Lincoln Hall. Lead by that outstanding ankle taper, Ray Munsterhan, Lincoln has lost both games by only a whisker.

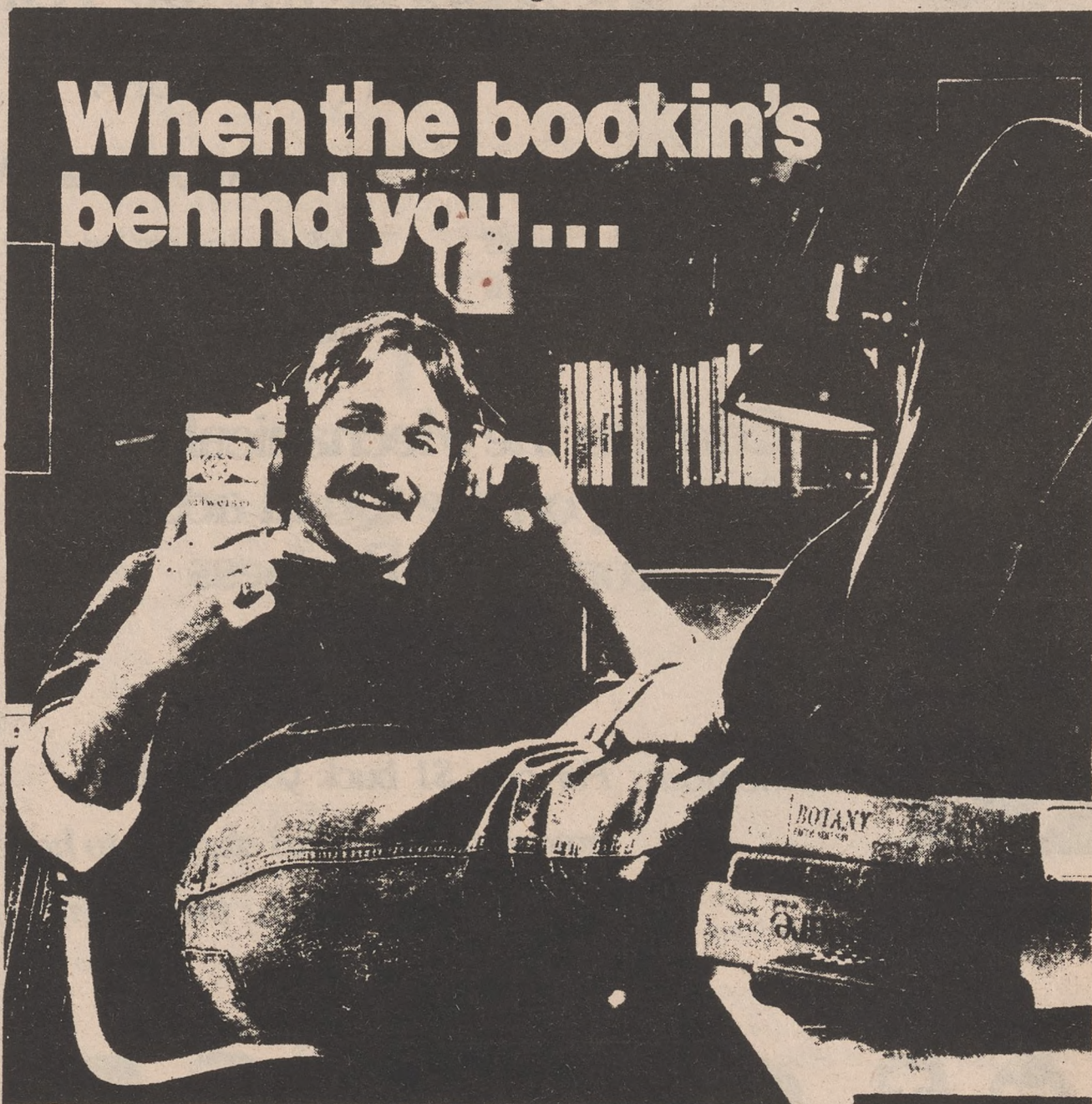
Their only offensive threat, Brad Ditsworth, is having a bad time adjusting from throwing the frisbee to a water polo ball. Keep trying Brad, just don't lose it on a roof.

Just a reminder to you all we have changed the games from Tuesday nights to Wednesday nights.

Bill Kreger



When the bookin's  
behind you ...



# Budweiser



# SPORTS

## 'Black Beauty' replaces 'Fremont'

John Acree

Coach Chris Ault has done it again. Ever since the Wolf Pack's loss to Las Vegas, Ault has been brooding over what should be done to replace the coveted Fremont Cannon.

The answer to his question has been sitting right under his nose all along. Or should I say, sitting on the practice field. Apparently, stuffed way back in the corner of the field along with ancient blocking sleds, and old tackling dummies, a temporary replacement for good ol' Fremont has been found.

For those of you who were at Saturday's football game, you might have noticed an ear-shattering boom after each UNR score. The noise originated from Ault's new toy, "Black Beauty."

Black Beauty, which Ault prefers to call the Spanish-American cannon, will now be present at all home games, sounding it's horn everytime the Wolf Pack scores.

"It's a psychological advantage," beams Ault. "Almost like having a twelfth man on the team."

Ault credits ROTC for restoring the antique brass and iron cannon, which was cast in 1917.

"They did a hell of a job," Ault continued. "That thing is six times as loud as Fremont."

What? A replacement for Fremont? Ault was quick to explain.

"Black Beauty is simply a temporary substitution for the Fremont Cannon. Next year, when we bring the Fremont home, we'll keep it inside where it will be safe and sound. Black Beauty will just take over the duties at the ball games."

So Ault has solved the problem of no cannon at the home games. But there are more serious problems the coach faces this week. The biggest one being Montana State.

"Montana State has a winning tradition," Ault said. "In fact, they have the best winning tradition in the Big Sky Conference. You have to beat these guys up front, fair and square. You can't make mistakes against this team or they'll kill you."

I cringed at the statement about mistakes. Reno has had 21 turnovers in its first four games.

"Each week improvements are made," Ault continued. "We have no way of telling whether the turnovers will continue or not, but the improvements are there. I'll tell you this John, we have a lot of pressure on our shoulders going into this ball game. But winners respond better under pressure, they play past their potential. The kids are fired-up for this one. We'll be ready, all 12 of us."



Fremont cannon



### REMINDER!!

The PHOTOGRAPHER is here  
He will be on campus this  
week and next...

So get your picture emblazoned on  
the pages of the '80 Yearbook --

ARTEMISIA

#### APPOINTMENT?

If you made an appointment, great!!!  
Please try and make it or drop by as soon as  
possible. We want your picture.

#### NO APPOINTMENT?

We'll give you one last chance. Just drop by  
and let us see your face. This is it! You  
Snooze and You Lose!

Come to the Mechanical Arts  
Building on the Quad accross  
from Ross Business  
Administration



Remember: For only \$1 buck you can be  
among the first UNR students to have  
individual photos in the Artemisia since  
1953!

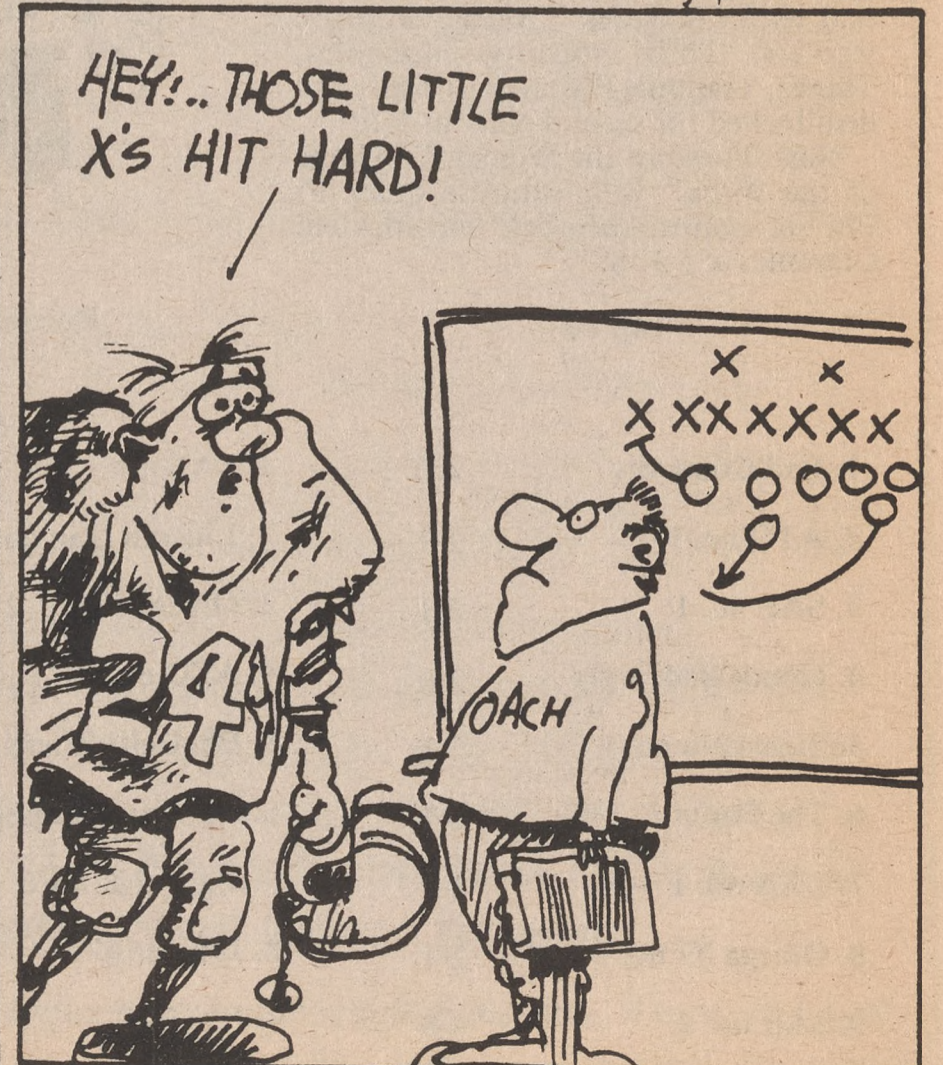


#### Sidelines

Montana State comes into Mackay Stadium with a 2-1 conference record, the loss being to Boise State. MSU leads the series with UNR by a 2-1-0 margin. The last time the Pack played the Bobcats was way back in 1964 when the Bobcats walked away with a 21-14 victory.

Some top returning lettermen for MSU are Mark McGrath, (wide receiver); Mike Doerfler, (fullback); Kevin Donovan, (defensive end); and Mike Mcleod, (cornerback). You might want to keep your eye on freshman quarterback Barry Sullivan who led the Bobcats to a 40-20 homecoming victory over Weber State last week, and punter, Stuart Dodds, who leads the I-AA schools with an impressive 46.2 yards per kick.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank





# UNR's athletic budget solid

Phil Howard

Although it has been speculated by athletic directors from across the country that as much as 97 percent of all universities are in the red when it comes to their athletic budgets, UNR's Athletic Department is as solid as the concrete stands in Mackay Stadium.

"If that 97 percent figure is correct it's nice to know we're one of the 3 percent in the black," says a slightly smiling Dick Trachok, UNR's athletic director.

Trachok, however, is quick to point out that if you define being in the red as using state funds without offering to repay them, then 100 percent of all universities are losing money.

"There is a misconception that athletics should pay for themselves. Go over to the English department or any other department here and you'll find they're losing money," says Trachok.

"Athletics are a function of the university just like any other department."

This year it will cost UNR's Athletic Department \$1,264,000 to field 16 teams and provide the facilities and manpower needed to keep things running smoothly.

To help ends meet, the athletic department will receive \$625,000 from the state this year. More than \$800,000 will be received by the department in the form of non-state or general funds (revenue produced, donations, money from fund raising).

About \$400,000 will come from the rapidly growing boosters. Trachok is pleased to point out that it was only five years ago that the boosters contributed just \$60,000.

"The boosters are carrying more of the load than ever before."

Much, if not all, of the success for the increase in community support must go to football coach Chris Ault and basketball coach Jim Carey. Both have built their programs into solid winners.

"Of the \$800,000 in non-state funds, 99 percent is directly attributable to

football and basketball," says Trachok.

The money that comes from the boosters is given to the athletic department to distribute in any way the department feels necessary, according to Trachok.

Part of the booster money comes in the form of the "Wolf Club." Members donate money at levels starting at \$500 on up to \$3,000 and above. In return they receive a certain number of season tickets to both football and basketball depending on the donation.

Assistant Athletic Director Tom Reed explains that because of this arrangement it's difficult to evaluate revenue vs. expenditure. The department must deduct the season ticket value from the donation. Reed estimates that half of the \$400,000 from the boosters is probably revenue from season tickets.

About \$400,000 of the \$1,264,000 will go to the football program this year. Because of inflation and the department's desire to improve, that figure should increase yearly.

The second most expensive sport at UNR is basketball. It will cost UNR \$240,000 to keep the Pack at the level it now enjoys. Although \$240,000 isn't a meager sum, UNR will compete with teams that have budgets double UNR's.

After football and basketball are dealt with, the amount of money spent on any other team falls drastically.

Track and cross country requires \$56,000; baseball, \$51,000; women's basketball, \$28,000; men's tennis, \$27,000; women's volleyball, \$26,000; women's softball, \$25,000; men's skiing, \$24,000; women's gymnastics, \$20,000; women's swimming, \$14,000; men's golf, \$14,000; women's tennis, \$11,000; women's golf, \$9,000; and boxing (the only boxing team in the nation to be funded by a university), \$8,500.

One of the biggest expenses is that of the athletic department itself. More

than \$300,000 will go to salaries of employees—such as the athletic director, the assistant athletic director, the sports information director, trainers and secretaries. Part of that \$300,000 will also go to training facilities and equipment.

Trachok also said he believes that the increase in UNR's enrollment can be partially attributed to the success of UNR athletics.

"It's difficult to determine, but I feel we've helped that area due to exposure from newspaper, magazine, television and radio coverage of our teams."

According to Trachok, the appeal of Reno as a gaming mecca combined with the successful athletic program has had a positive effect on Reno's economy. Trachok explains that followers of university teams that will play UNR often come to Reno for a three-day weekend.

"It's like a three-day convention with 1,000 or 2,000 people," says Trachok.

Before each home football game, UNR President Joseph Crowley holds a brunch that includes members of the faculty and local businessmen with the purpose of strengthening relationships between the two.

Currently, a 12,000 seat basketball arena is in the planning stages. It will be funded entirely by a slot-machine tax thanks to the efforts of boosters and Nevada politicians.

UNR has also asked Nevada legislators for funds for a wrestling coach, a soccer field and a softball field but thus far has been turned down.

Trachok is determining the costs of a soccer team for the future. He believes UNR will eventually fund a team but it will take time.

"We need a soccer field to begin with. We also need a softball field on campus and some just plain grassy areas where students can play frisbee or whatever. There is not enough space for student use."

# Basketball practice

Returning lettermen Steve Hunter, Thaxter Arterberry, Aaron Cusic and Alvin Alexander will be joined by a host of newcomers when UNR basketball practice officially opens Monday. Students wishing to try out for the team can do so Oct. 20 at 11 a.m.

Joining Hunter, a 6-foot-3 senior swingman from E.Moline, Ill., Arterberry, a 6-foot-4½ sophomore swingman from San Francisco, Cusic, a 6-foot-7½ senior forward-center from Battle Creek, Mich., and Alexander, a 6-foot-5 forward from Detroit, are senior guard Gene Ransom, a 5-foot-10 transfer from the University of California and a former All-Pac Eight selection; 6-foot-2 junior guard Bobby Fox, a transfer from Purdue University; 7-foot junior Darrel Samuel, a junior college transfer from Atlanta; 6-foot-7 junior forward Eddie Johnson, a junior college transfer from Phoenix; sophomore junior college transfer Earl Hill, a 6-foot-9 center-forward from Trenton, N.J.; 6-foot-6 junior Robert Martin, a junior college transfer from Oakland; 6-foot freshman guard Roven Turner from Sacramento; and 5-foot-9 freshman guard Tim Carey from Reno.

Coach Jim Carey's Wolf Pack will host the National China (Taiwan) team Nov. 20 in an exhibition game before opening its regular season at the University of Kansas Dec. 1.

The Wolf Pack's home opener is scheduled for Dec. 12 against the University of Utah.



Photo by Maureen Henderson

## Second Week of Play Co-ed Volleyball

Mon., Oct. 15, 79: 7:00 Chappell's Spikers vs. White Pine no. 3; 8:00 White Pine no. 2 vs. NH Crustaceans; 9:00 Renegades vs. Ray's Gardners.

Wed., Oct. 17, 79: 7:00 Omega XI no. 1 vs. Omega Ranch; 8:00 Thumpers vs. White Pine no. 4; 9:00 ASUN Senate vs. High-Ballers.

Thurs., Oct. 18, 79: 7:00 The Dinks vs. Shorty Sheat 5; 8:00 White Pine no. 1 vs. Ziggy Team; 9:00 Omega XI no. 2 vs. NH Suedes.

# Woman runner number 1

Maureen Henderson

We met at the entrance to the Lombardi Recreation building, but I thought the familiar brick structure wouldn't be as conducive to an informative interview as would a nice patch of sun-filled grass in Taylor Park—I had also been in the darkroom for three hours and craved for some Vitamin D (this reason was only secondary of course).

So, Terry Schmidt and I trekked over to the park to have a chat.

Schmidt is a member of the UNR women's cross country team and has held the "number one runner" status on the team all season.

The 23-year-old runner has been at the sport for only a year now and is improving her times at every meet. She cut more than a minute off her time for the 5,000 meter distance in last weekend's race against southern Oregon.

This is Schmidt's first year at UNR. She had been living in San Francisco for the past five years and just moved to Reno in August.

Schmidt attributes her running performance at UNR to her summer

training program in the Bay area.

During the summer, Schmidt's training program was a combination of long distance running and soccer. That's right, soccer. She said that the sprinting in soccer increased her strength and endurance for running.

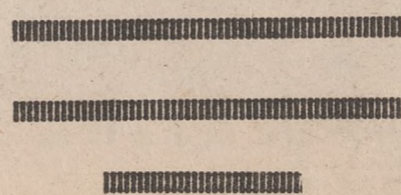
"Soccer made me sprint which I needed for my running program and made the sprinting fun," she said.

Schmidt's love for soccer stems from her love for all sports. "Any sport is a great thing," she said. "It teaches you cooperation and keeps your body in a healthy state."

The entire cross country team has showed improved times for 5,000 meters. The coaches' enthusiasm and team drive have been great contributing factors to the team's beginning success, according to Schmidt.

"We have a lot of team support and every one has a lot of empathy for the other person," she said. "Kevin really promotes this and his support and enthusiasm hold the team together."

Kevin Christensen is the coach of the women's team and according to Schmidt has helped her immensely with





# CLASSIFIEDS



## JOBS

**CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR:** Inspect construction Monday thru Friday, 4 hours a day. The wage depends on your experience. Will train. This job is for an engineering firm. Any related background in engineering or construction would be helpful. Ask for job no. 777 at Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

Not interested in working full time but need some extra money? Sign up for 'odd jobs' and/or 'babysitting'. We will refer the employer directly to you with your rates and available working times. You chose whether to accept the job or not. Student employment, 2nd floor, TSSC.

**NEED STUDENT FOR ODD JOB:** Oct. 17th helping delivery company move people. 7:30-1:30 p.m. (flexible). One day only. \$4/1 hr. need to have muscles. Ask for job number. TSSC Student Employment.

**MEN! WOMEN! Jobs!** Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application/info/jobs to Cruiseworld 171 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

**HELP-WANTED-** part-time cook for Child Care Center. Experienced preferred. For further info call 329-2074.

**SERVERS NEEDED:** previous experience preferred. There will be a wedding November 10, Saturday, at the Center for Religion and Life. Servers are needed to work the reception from 7 p.m.—midnight. This is a one-time job. \$4.00 hr. Ask for job #749 at student employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

**MEN!WOMEN! Jobs on ships!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-9 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362



## ROOMMATES

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—**Own room, own bathroom, \$125. in Sparks, off Pyramid. Fully equipped kitchen-microwave included. Call 358-5030 after 6 for the exclusive details.

**ROOM NEEDED—I** need a place for my boyfriend and his huskey to live. Will be coming to Nevada in Nov. Prefer a house with yard near Truckee or Tahoe. Mellow, easy going person. If you need a roommate—please call Valerie at 784-4277

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

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 2 bedroom unfurnished 2 miles from university \$140/mo. plus 1/2 utilities—gas, elec. Available immediately. Call Rob 323-5971



## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** studio apartment all amenities, utilities included. has indoor pool. looking for male/female to share rent. Located in a quite neighborhood in S.W. Reno. Call Fred at 825-1764 or 322-2247 and leave message.

**MEN, ROOM FOR RENT:** near UNR. Must share bathroom and kitchen with two other men. \$150 monthly includes utilities. Call 348-6469 or 747-1163 after 4 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL ROOM:** in new home. \$175 per month includes utilities. Rob 851-1568.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Looking for a person to share a room in a 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen and piano. \$150 per month plus 1/3 utilities, 5 minutes from UNR. 1320 Oliver Ave. Call Ken 348-7830 or 359-1616 (after 6 p.m. only).

**SOUTHWEST NEAR VIRGINIA LAKE:** Young bachelor living in spacious 2 story home looking for responsible young female roommate. Non smoker, not pets. \$200 per month. Call weekdays after 6. 825-4549.

**ASUN CAR POOLERS** Come back and check the sign-up directory to contact other people in your area. If you haven't signed up, register now on the board located next to the Activities Office in the JTU. Save energy, money, and fight pollution. Contact Gary Fuller at 784-6589 for more details!



## FOR SALE

**HUGE GARAGE SALE:** Kitchenware, knick-knacks, clothes, books, guitar, Halloween costume ideas, tons of interesting and valuable items. 1309 Wright St. (1 block east of Arlington, 2 blocks north of Mt. Rose St.) Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 13 & 14. Don't miss it!

**STEREO FOR SALE:** Technics SA-600 140w/rms receiver, Philips Ga-312 electronic turntable 4 Dyna Co loudspeakers, Shure V15III all like new; warranties. \$1500 new first \$1000 takes it all. Call 784-6635

**HONDA 750:** '74' clean, fast, new K81's 16" rear wheel, kerker header, paint is new, will take first offer. 825-9270.

**FOR SALE:** Electric blanket for twin bed, a downhill ski package, unused sale crampers with straps, am radio for a Datsun B210, a car 8-track stereo, and some 8-track tapes with 2 cases, a stereo system, a Vivitar Enduro camera case. Call 323-1763 after 5 p.m.

**IBM SELECTIVE:** \$400. Call 359-5661.

**FOR SALE,** 1975 Subaru, front-wheel drive, 5-speed, top condition, factory air, excellent mileage, uses regular gas, \$2,000. Call 673-2239 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Western Field Bolt Action 22.18 shot capacity, in mint condition. With 3x to 7x scope, \$60, without \$45. 331-4780, ask for Craig.

**EXECUTIVE MINDED WOMEN:** Sales management opportunity. Up to \$3,000 per month within 2 years of graduation. 322-5762, MWF 4-6.

**FOR SALE:** '76 Firebird Espirit. White with white interior. 350 with dual exhaust, vinyl top, AC, tape. Very clean, must see. \$4,000 firm. 786-2956.

**FIREBIRD FORMULA:** 1978, 400 V-8, Auto, tilt wheels, PS, PB, air. After 5 p.m. 972-7891, keep trying. \$5995, will consider pick up as part trade.

**THIS SIMPLE DEVICE:** could be the most important purchase you ever make! If you are ever alone...at home, walking the streets, out nights, in your car or anywhere danger lurks...You need Sentinel! Fountain pen-shaped aerosol spray in your pocket or purse, night stand, or glove compartment It's a safe, legal, effective means of defending yourself from an attack by man or beast. Only \$4.95, available a 7-11 on N. Sierra St.

**1975 VW RABBIT:** 4 speed, 2 dr, 46,000 miles, nice condition inside and out, \$2595. Call 358-7397.

**HALF FARE AIRLINES COUPONS** \$50.00 Call 784-6635

**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.

**FOR SALE—70 Plymouth Valiant.** Excellent mechanical condition cassette AM-FM stereo. PSPB and air. 3 speed transmission. \$950 Call Larry 784-4486.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevy Nova custom interior, excellent condition, \$1900. Call 322-5708

**NEW DEALERS:** urgently needed to sell money-saving Magic Mill II wheat grinders, Bosch bread mixers, juicers, meat grinders, slicer/shredders, pasta attachments, dehydrators, food slicers, wood burning stoves, food storage, water filters, etc. Special buying privileges. Part/full time. Free details. Write today: Magic Mill/Bosch 45 East Gentile St., Layton, Utah 84041 (801) 766-2291 days; (801) 376-1939 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** '73 Chevy Vega. Low mileage 25 mpg. Rebuilt carb., new clutch, new tires and snow tires, recent tune-up. \$1,200 or best. Call 322-3687. Ask for Cindy.

**THE RIGHT PLACE** is searching for good volunteers for its peer counseling, education and outreach programs. We will train. For more info, call 784-4648. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.



## LOST & FOUND

**LOST!** Slides of the Artist GOYA. They were left by David St. Clair in the student union. Would whosoever picked them up return them to CFA 139. Their return would be greatly appreciated.



## ODDS 'N' ENDS

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** 2-yr. old male brown and black shepard mix. Friendly, lovable, good dog to take on a backpack trip. Please call 673-2591 evenings only.

**ON OPENING WEEKEND:** of Deer season, good luck to all who blow off classes and sell their souls to the Nevada Fish and Game Commission. Reece, Liz, Charlie, Kathy & Doug have fun, drink lots & don't shoot one another. P.S. Bless the Beasts & the children!



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## DEPRESSION DELI

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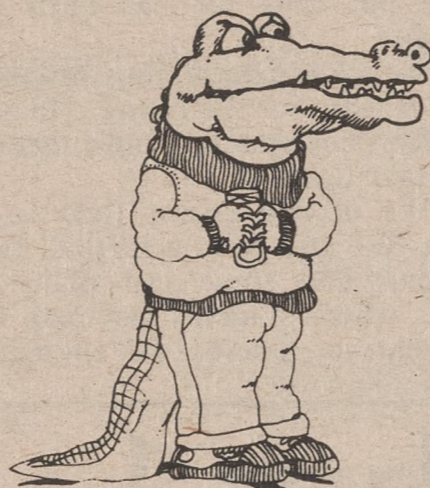
with Mike and Dave

8:30pm-12:30

## Regular Daily Sandwich Menu

	Whole	Half
Hot Meatball	2.35	1.35
Hot or Cold Pastrami	2.35	1.35
The Mortadella	2.15	1.15
The Salami	2.35	1.35
The Big Tuna	2.25	1.25
Super Combo	2.45	1.45
The Turkey	2.35	1.35
Hot or Cold Corn Beef	2.45	1.45
Hot or Cold Ham & Cheese	2.35	1.35
Cheese Sandwich	2.00	1.00
Hot or Cold Roast Beef	2.40	1.40

Sandwiches include 3 different cheeses, lettuce, mustard, mayonnaise and choice of six breads. Also the roast beef, turkey and meatballs are cooked fresh daily.



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