

Sagebrush

Volume 86 No.14

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

October 16, 1979



Mary Jo Rowan, Delta Delta Delta



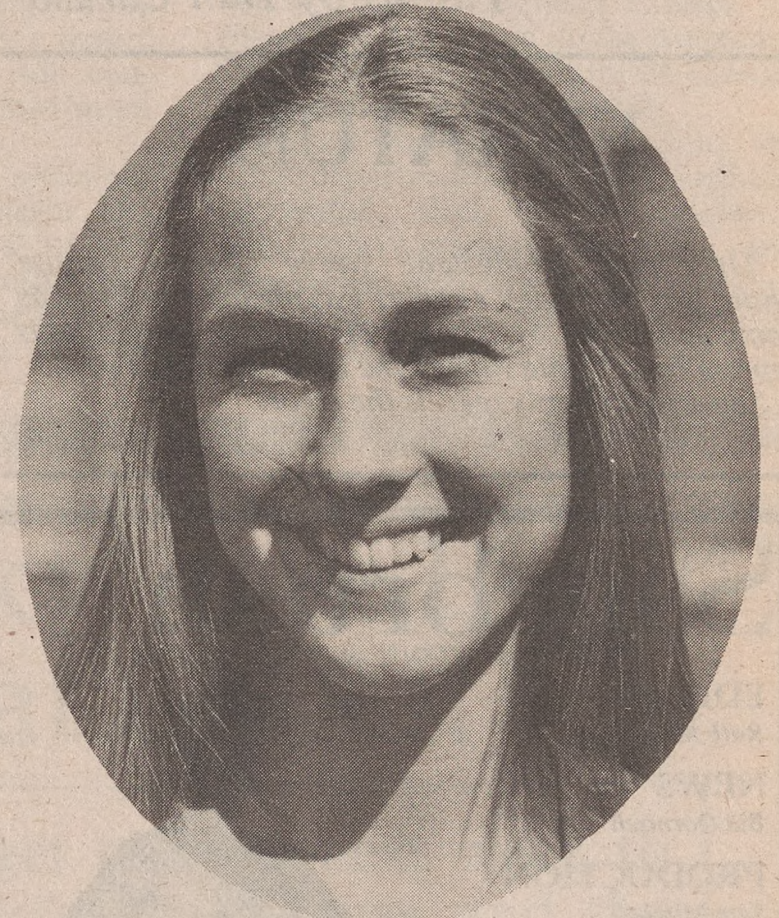
Barbara Tankersly, Gamma Phi Beta

Homecoming queen



JahnAnn Mendoza, Manzanita

candidates



Susan Trounday, Pi Beta Phi

(Vote in the Student Union)



Debbie Callagan, Kappa Alpha Theta



Renee Padock, Alpha Chi



Connie Gerling, White Pine

EDITORIALS

Homecoming 1979

Homecoming has always been great fun at UNR, and it could be more fun this year for those willing to participate a bit more in the festivities.

ASUN has planned and worked hard to put together a week-long program designed for the enjoyment of both students and alumni.

Dances, discount nights, contests, entertainment, bonfires, free hot dogs, a concert, tailgate parties and an exciting football game will highlight the busy week dedicated to provide fun while welcoming back the alums.

Homecoming Chairman Bob Mays and his committee have established a festive approach to this 86th Homecoming celebration and perhaps some of the apathy all too often apparent might fade as the week progresses.

What can be lost by participation? Certainly not as much as can be gained. Meeting new friends and experiencing new activities are winners for sure.

Consider the new aspects on campus this year. There is a new president, a new look and we belong to a new football conference. Is a new attitude so hard to obtain? Come out, take part and enjoy the party. Memories are made of such things.

Mills

Cover -

Photos by Dan Caruso

ERRATUM

'Ugly man' contestant Steeve Greeley, whose photo was on Friday's cover, was mistakenly listed as being sponsored by Lincoln Hall, when in fact he is representing White Pine in the Homecoming event. Sagebrush deeply regrets the error.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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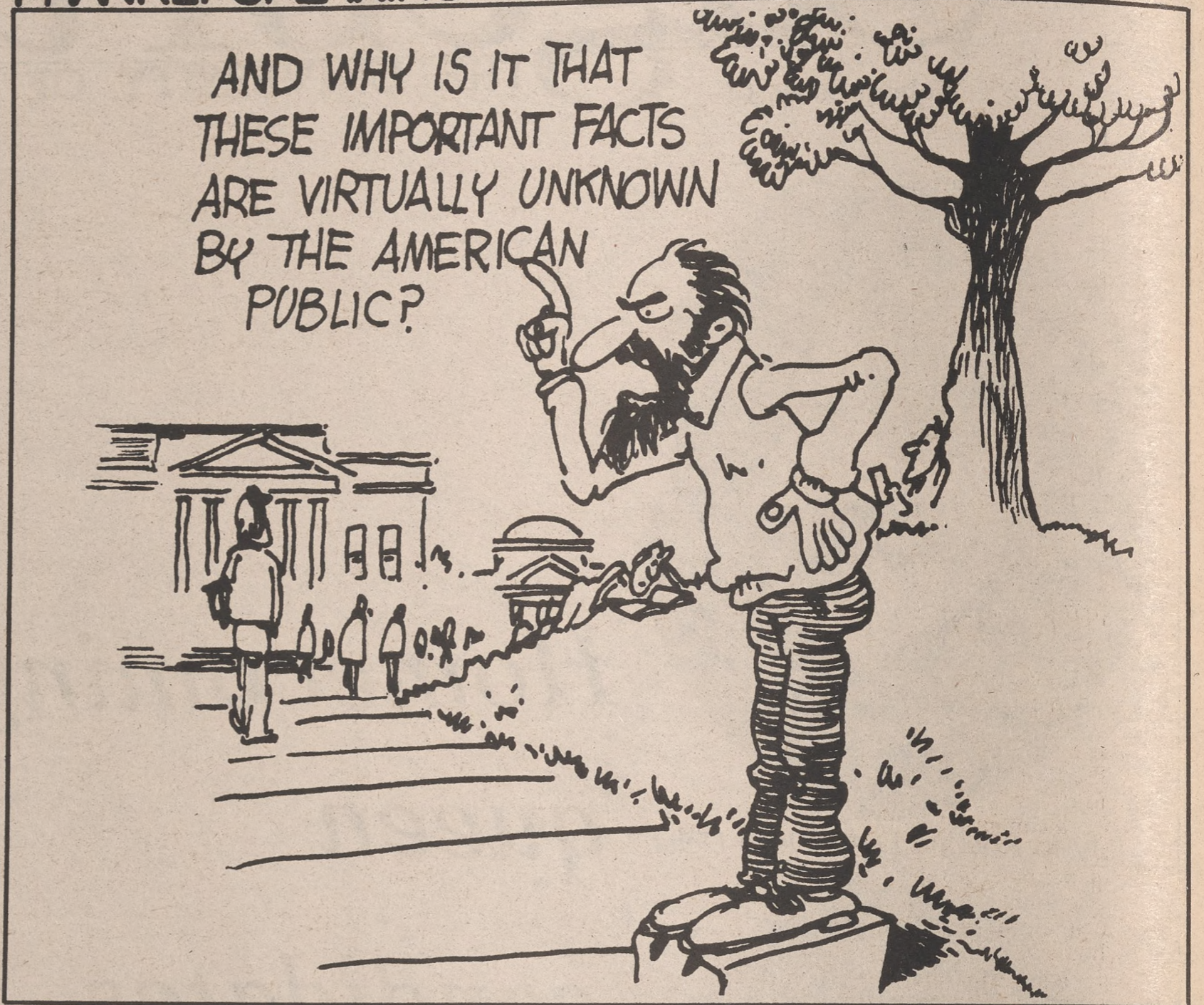
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



LETTERS

Learn words by reading

Editor:

No one could disagree with those who bewailed the narrowness of student vocabularies in the article in last week's Sagebrush. I am surprised, however, that no one seemed to know that a vocabulary building course is available by correspondence through EPCE and has been offered continuously for at least sixteen years.

As one who taught several different versions of such a course here and elsewhere I would doubt that such courses are of much use. They were very popular in the fifties when researchers had discovered that most successful people had large vocabularies and schools hastened to offer quick routes to success through learning many words. If successful people had large vocabularies they probably acquired them through extensive reading, not through learning roots and prefixes and memorizing lots of words. We'll serve our students better by demanding more reading than by teaching them tricks. Too often words learned out of context are misused. I still remember the student who earnestly used "transgress" in a sentence in this manner: "In order to reach the forest, he had to transgress the field."

The limited vocabulary of the various media, the loss of the habit of reading, the failure to search for new words in writing all contribute to the narrowness of student word resources. Vocabulary building can only apply a band-aid to a gaping wound.

Anne Howard

Department of English

Dining common woes

Editor:

I'm usually not one to complain. Most of the time I'll just grit my teeth and take the pain. But our so-

called "food service" has gone too far.

My gripes are a mile long so I'll start first with the quality. Can you imagine eating a roll as hard as the table top? The ducks won't even touch the stuff!

The food preparation is atrocious! Besides getting veal every other night, they make sure you can't see what's in it by covering it up with tomato paste. How is one to survive and study when his belly is constantly aching?

How is one to survive and study when his belly is constantly aching. What it all boils down to is either we, the meal card holders, get rid of SAGA or let them know "shape up or ship out." Let's join together in this fight. I'm just trying to get it started.

Thanks for your time.

The Guamanian

Back the Pack

Editor:

OK, that's it! The attendance at the Montana State game Saturday wasn't what it should have been and the enthusiasm was even worse. I'm not exactly majoring in school spirit but I do believe the football players need and deserve a lot more support. These guys work out all week long, and if you don't know how hard they practice, just watch them sometime.

They do this to represent our school on the field. Just in case you have forgotten, every one of you are a part of this school.

Homecoming is on its way and this is our chance to show the Wolfpack football players how much we appreciate them playing for us.

Thanks you guys, we're behind you all the way.

A.L.

Mazzafferri appointed medical dean

Kathleen Conaboy

Dr. Ernest L. Mazzafferri, an internist and department chairman at UNR's School of Medical Sciences, has been named acting dean of the medical school, President Joseph Crowley announced.

Mazzafferri will temporarily fill a vacancy created when former Dean Thomas Scully tendered his resignation last week because of a prolonged illness. Mazzafferri's appointment as

personnel and administrators statewide.

He explained that each medical school department met and made recommendations to its chairman, who then submitted names to the school's executive council. With input from the medical school advisory board, the executive council narrowed the list and presented three names to Crowley for consideration. Dr. Ira Pauly, chair-

"The confidence his peers have in him personally and in his administrative abilities heightens my conviction that Ernie will be an asset to the medical school and to the future of

working together, we'll be able to accomplish our goals."

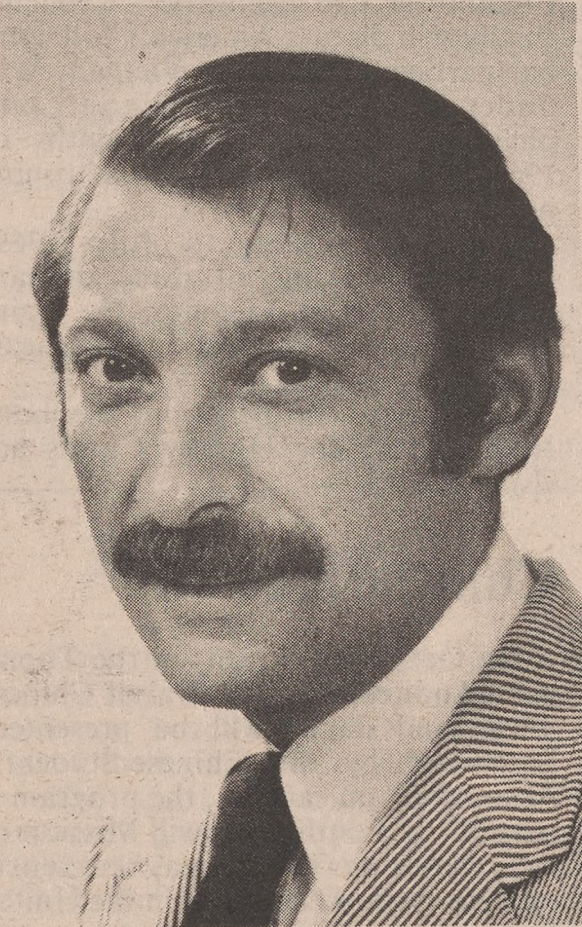
The most urgent tasks at hand, Massafferri noted, are the final selection of a chairman for the department of surgery and preparation for a site accreditation visit by the national liaison Committee on Medical Education in December. Both processes are underway, and the new acting dean said he is confident they will be completed successfully.

Mazzafferri, 43, has been chairman of the department of internal medicine since June 1978. He came to Nevada from Ohio State University Hospital, where he was the director of the division of endrinology and metabolism for four years.

Mazzafferri was graduated from John Carroll University in Ohio with a B.S. in biology and received his M.D. at Ohio State. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, and was stationed at Wilford Hall Medical Center in Texas, where he received the outstanding teacher award in 1971. He also served as an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas-San Antonio the same year.

The internist has published nearly 50 papers, several books and has delivered numerous presentations on endocrinology, metabolism, diabetes, gastric disorders and obesity. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and served on the American Cancer Society's committee on clinical investigations from 1975-1978.

Under Massafferri's direction, the UNR department of internal medicine successfully filled its first residency class with 14 graduate physicians. His department also expanded to include a program at the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.



Dr. Ernest Mazzafferri

medicine in Nevada," Crowley said. "The school made tremendous progress during Dean Scully's tenure and I'm certain that Ernie will contribute greatly to its continued development."

Mazzafferri said of his selection, "I'm pleased at the confidence Dr. Crowley and the members of the faculty have displayed in choosing me. We all know there's a great deal of work to be done. I hope that by

'We all know there's a great deal of work to be done. I hope that by working together, we'll be able to accomplish our goals'

acting dean must be formally approved by the Board of Regents at its November meeting, Crowley explained.

Further, a committee will be formed immediately to conduct a national search for a permanent replacement for Scully, according to affirmative action guidelines, the president said. The search should be completed by July.

Crowley said Mazzafferri's appointment was made after "a careful selection process" that included input from medical school faculty and medical

man of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences; Dr. Owen Peck, associate dean for student affairs; and Dr. Mazzafferri.

After individual consultations with department chairmen and medical school administrators and additional discussion with representatives from the state medical society and administrators in Washoe, Clark and several rural counties, Crowley designated Mazzafferri as acting dean.

Homecoming promises fun week celebration

K.J. Evans

The last Homecoming of the 70's began yesterday and continues through Saturday. This year's theme is "The Sky's the Limit", referring to the Wolf Pack's first year in the Big Sky Conference.

Polling will continue all week in the Student Union to select the Campus Queen and the Ugliest Man on campus. The winners will be announced at the Wolves' Frolic on Thursday night.

Official UNR Bota Bags—suitable for carrying your favorite libation on the slopes or in the stadium—go on sale tomorrow in the ASUN bookstore. For \$2, no student can afford to be without one.

The great UNR Whitewash gets underway at 3 p.m. as students gather for the annual trek up Peavine Mountain to paint the "N." Persons with an artistic bent should gather in front of the Student Union Building between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Anyone with a four-wheel drive vehicle who would like to shuttle people and paint up the mountain should contact Elizabeth Contri at the Activities Office in the Student Union.

On Thursday, tricycle racers from far and wide will be fine-tuning their machines for the ASUN Budweiser Tricycle race starting at Mackay Stadium from 2-4 p.m.

The entertainment event of the year—the annual Wolves Frolic—begins Thursday at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight at the Pioneer Auditorium.

Audiences will be treated to such high-class presentations as Phi Sigma Kappa's skit on UNR in the future, the Rally Squad's adaptation of "The

Main Event" and Delta Delta Delta's highly touted "little Red Riding Hood." Lambda Chi Alpha will present something in a more serious vein with their '6 minutes:A yearly News Magazine."

Kickoff for the Beaver Bowl is 5 p.m. Friday at Evans Park as female footballers will once again engage in fierce athletic competition.

The Rally Squad Bonfire will be torched at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackay Stadium parking lot. The bonfire will continue until 8 p.m. with all students invited to pig out on free hot dogs and soft drinks.

Saturday is the big day and the activities start early and end late. Lineup for the Homecoming parade is 9:30 a.m. in front of the Pioneer Auditorium. The parade—featuring entries from more than 69 campus organizations and living groups, as well as a number of entries from the Reno community—will wind its way up Virginia Street to Mackay Stadium for the Alumni tailgate party and the UNR-Weber State football game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Capping off the week will be the Jerry Jeff Walker concert at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Walker is one of the country's top progressive country entertainers—meaning he appeals even to people who don't like country music—and is presented by ASUN. On the bill with Walker is the local group Sutro, whose members formerly played backup for the Commander Cody group. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union at \$4 to students and \$7 to the general public.

"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.



SHORT TAKES

Skit host

A former Jamestown student has been named master of ceremonies for the UNR's annual Wolves' Frolic Oct. 18. Dick Reynolds, son of William R. and Elsie D. Reynolds of Lakewood, N.Y., will carry out the honors at the traditional Homecoming event.

The Wolves' Frolic is an integral part of homecoming activities at the university each year. While hosting the evening of skits put on by living groups and organizations on campus, Reynolds will announce the winners of the homecoming queen contest and UNR's special event for men, the Ugly Man contest.

Reynolds, 23, is a senior majoring in marketing at UNR. He graduated from Southwestern Central High School in Jamestown in 1974.

Associated Students President Dave Ritch said Reynolds was chosen for his speaking abilities and his long record of campus involvement since coming to UNR in 1974.

Vietnam overview

This Thursday, Oct. 18, Jack Crouch, a former military judge in Vietnam and a teaching fellow in the history department, will lead a colloquium entitled "American Involvement in Vietnam: An Overview." Sponsored by the History Club, the colloquium will be held at 12:15 on that date in Room 9 of the Mack Social Sciences Building. All interested per-

sons from every department are invited to attend.

"I will touch upon our assistance to the French and our presence in Vietnam after the departure of the French," Crouch said. "Then I will consider our increased assistance through materials and advisory capacity under Eisenhower and Kennedy." Crouch finally will discuss America's full combat participation in the Vietnam War under Johnson and Nixon, emphasizing the first three months of 1968, a period he views as a turning point.

From July 1968 to July 1969, Crouch was one of three military judges serving in Vietnam. He maintains an active interest in Southeast Asian history.

For further information telephone John Folkes, the History Club's advisor, at 6568.

Chinese festival

On Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium, a festival of Chinese music and dance will be presented. Sponsored by the Chinese Student's Association on campus, the program is part of the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China, currently touring various campuses in the United States.

Consisting of 18 dancers, the evening's entertainment will consist of Drum Dances, Chinese Kung Fu, as well as demonstration of basic movements of Chinese Boxing and Sword Fighting.

All are invited to what promises to be a fascinating cultural experience.

Mankind as one

The Bahai Students Association is sponsoring a meeting for discussing the need for the oneness of mankind and a world civilization. The meeting will be held on Wednesday Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at 1575 Ebbetts Dr. (off Kings row, off Bryan) in Reno. For information, call: 747-2446 (after 2:30 p.m.).

Santini discussion

W. Clark Santini, president of the UNR alumni association, will address the University Club, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at noon. Santini will discuss how to strengthen communication between the University and the community.

The University Club's monthly meeting will be held on the second floor of the College Inn on North Virginia Street. It includes a no-host buffet luncheon, and is open to the public.

Art omelette

The Art Club is sponsoring its annual Omelette Breakfast Oct. 17, at 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.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!"

Improve test skills

Persons considering or preparing to take civil service and various entrance examinations are invited to attend a UNR workshop designed to improve test skills and scores on Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at UNR's Orvis School of Nursing.

This course is designed for persons interested in successfully completing exams for entrance into law, medical, dental or graduate school, and for entrance or promotion into governmental agencies.

Since examinations are being used at most levels of government, this class will address key topics in both oral and written examinations. Topics to be discussed include reading and comprehension skills, answering difficult and often-missed questions, studying interviewing techniques, reviewing mathematics and interpreting graphs commonly presented in these tests.

The instructor, Warren Fischer, is a national authority on techniques for passing these types of exams. He has instructed similar workshops throughout the country.

Class fee is \$35. Pre-registration is required. This workshop is sponsored by UNR's department for professional development. For information call 784-4046 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Buy a mum

Ask anyone what was the most worthwhile thing he or she did during Homecoming week last year, and they'll say it was buying a mum from Spurs. Now they're back, and for the price of \$1, you can purchase one of these king-size flowers and send it to

the girl or guy of your choice. Or send one to yourself! A Homecoming mum is a great way to keep up with UNR tradition. They will be sold all this week by the Spurs and delivered door-to-door Friday to any dorm, frat house, or sorority. See a Spur or stop by the booth in the student union.

Can computers think?

Professor Hubert Dreyfus of the University of California, Berkeley, will lead a discussion of this question in a colloquium on "What Computers Can't Do" Friday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Peggy L. Martin Senate Chambers of the Jot Travis Student Union. Dreyfus is the leading critic of the philosophical assumptions underlying the strong claims made for artificial intelligence - for example that a computer would be chess champion of the world by 1967. His controversial book, *What Computers Can't Do*, is available at the reserve desk in Getchell Library.

Dreyfus will present a second talk, on the work of Michel Foucault, the successor to Jean-Paul Sartre as France's leading philosopher. Entitled "Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics," the colloquium will take place on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m., also in the Senate Chambers of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Both colloquia are sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

MCAT review

Taking the MCAT this spring? Don Kamen, director of the national MCAT review course, will give a presentation about the course at tonight's AED meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Hardy room. For more information call Brian Trimble (786-2281)

Wary reasoning

Dr. Clifford Geertz, Professor of Social Science at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, will give the second annual humanities lecture on Oct. 18 in the Judicial College Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Geertz will speak on "A Wary Reasoning: Humanities Analogies and Social Theory." The lecture is sponsored by the Nevada Humanities Committee, in cooperation with the Center for Religion and Life, and is free to the public.

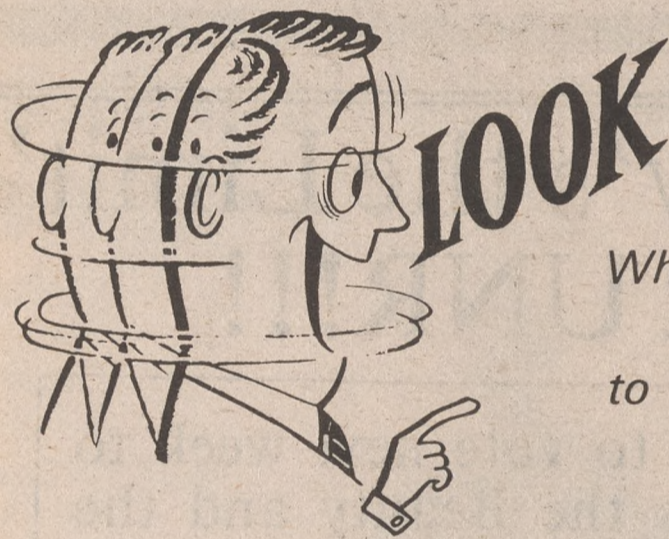
The best, Dr. Scott

A UNR physics professor has been appointed to the honorary board of advisors of the Fondation Pur Entraid Intellectuelle Europeenne.

Dr. William T. Scott, a professor at UNR for the past 18 years, was named as the United States representative on the board of international organization which is aimed at supporting and promoting the liberal exchange of ideas in Europe.

According to Scott, the foundation is concerned primarily in promoting a new culture contact and exchange between individuals in Eastern and Western Europe.

The principal activity of the Switzerland-based organization is to bring to the West for short periods of time



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independent-minded scholars and intellectuals in communist-controlled countries in order to keep alive the idea of intellectual freedom.

Organized in 1968, the foundation also sends scholarly books, manuscripts and papers to individuals behind the Iron Curtain who have limited contact with the free world and functions as an intermediary between Eastern European writers and publishers in the West.

Scott's primary duties will be informing American scholars and individuals about the purpose and goals of the foundation and soliciting contributions. Presently, the foundation is financed by private donations and contributions from private foundations in France, Germany and the United States, notably the Ford Foundation and the Lilly Endowment.

Visiting speaker

Professor E.J. Mishan, world renowned economist, will speak to a student and faculty colloquium Thursday, Oct. 18, in Frandsen Humanities, Room 103, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Mishan's topic will be "Difficulties in the Concept of Discounted Present Value When Future Generations are Involved."

Mishan, who took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and has long been affiliated with the London School of Economics, can be considered one of the founders of the field of Environmental Economics. Among his more famous books are "Technology and Growth: The Price We Pay," "The Costs of Economic Growth," "Cost-Benefit Analysis: An

Introduction, and "Economics for Social Decisions: Elements of Cost-Benefit Analysis."

The presentation is open to all interested faculty and students.

Shakespeare

UNR is offering a one-credit English class for students over 18 years entitled "Shakespeare: Globe and the World," in San Francisco on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9.

Students will meet at UNR as a group, and travel to San Francisco for the weekend to tour a museum and attend two plays. According to course instructor, Dr. David W. Hettich, associate professor of English at UNR, students will view the Folger Shakespeare Library, a travelling exhibit which features artifacts from the Renaissance period including manuscripts, paintings, sculpture and theatrical modules with three-dimensional scenes from a variety of Shakespeare's plays. This is the first time this exhibit has been on the West Coast.

While in the Bay Area, students will also attend Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" and Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Enrollment is limited and registration will be accepted on a first come basis until Nov. 5. Course fee is \$100, which includes tuition, transportation, lodging, and theatre and museum admission. Students must provide their own meals. This class is sponsored by UNR's continuing education and English departments. For information call 784-4062, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

Student crises seminar

The second in a series of seminars dealing with unique problems and crises facing college students will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, beginning at 7 p.m. in White Pine Lounge.

Dr. William Dangott, UNR assistant professor of health sciences, will discuss "Stress and Health," and the holistic health approach and the effects of stress on a student's body, behavior and moods.

Other seminars in the fall semester series include the following:

—Nov. 8 "Conflict Resolution" (Manzanita Lounge). Chuck Holt, Personal Development Consultants, will explore the ways to successfully negotiate conflicts between students and their roommates, friends, professors and parents.

Nov. 13 "Test Anxiety" (Manzanita

Lounge). Dr. Thomas Kubistant, UNR counseling and testing center, will discuss ways students can improve their testing habits, particularly implementing strategies to prevent blanking out or "freezing" at exam time.

—Nov. 25 "Sex and Stress" (Nye Hall). Conflicting values and expectations between students and their friends, parents and society can result in confusion and stress. Dr. Jerry Downing, counselor educator in UNR's guidance and counseling department of the education college, will discuss ways students can find their own pathway.

The seminars, which are free to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. and are sponsored by UNR's Housing Office, Student Services.

Flotation study

UNR has been awarded a grant of more than \$54,800 from the National Science Foundation, UNR President Joe Crowley announced last week.

The grant is for support of the research project "Effect of Increasing Ionic Strength on Flotation of Oxide Minerals" and will be under the direction of Dr. Ross W. Smith, UNR department of chemical and metallurgical engineering.

According to Smith, the two-year grant will enable him to study the chemical effects of using recycled water in the metallurgical process called "flotation," where valuable minerals are separated from other materials.

This type of study is important to

industrial plants, where by law or the Environmental Protection Agency, they are restricted to use this "poorer quality water" in their operations, explained Smith.

"Also, the study could provide essential data in the use of recycled water where water is in short supply, thus allowing plants to continue operations effectively and efficiently," concluded Smith.

Premeds at Union

AED will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of Jot Travis Student Union. Don Kamin from the National MCAT/DAT Review course will give a short presentation. All premeds and premeds are encouraged to attend.

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Dorm presidents named for semester

K.J. Evans

The votes are in and the residence halls have picked their presidents—those noble souls who will decide the direction of dorm activities for the fall semester.

The new president of UNR's largest dorm, Nye Hall, is Rick McGough. Rick is a 19 year old freshman from Las Vegas who is majoring in broadcast journalism. He said that he ran for Nye Hall president because he wanted to get involved with what was going on around him. "I wanted to have a say in what goes on in Nye Hall— I just wanted to get my two cents worth in."

Ira Levine has assumed the duties of chief executive of White Pine Hall. He is another Las Vegan and a 19 year old sophomore majoring in accounting. Ira's priorities are barbecues and dances and he is interested in interhall activities. He mentioned that White Pine has a halloween dance scheduled for Oct. 30, which will be open to all dorms.

Stephen Poole, president of Juniper Hall, of Pleasant Hill, California, is a

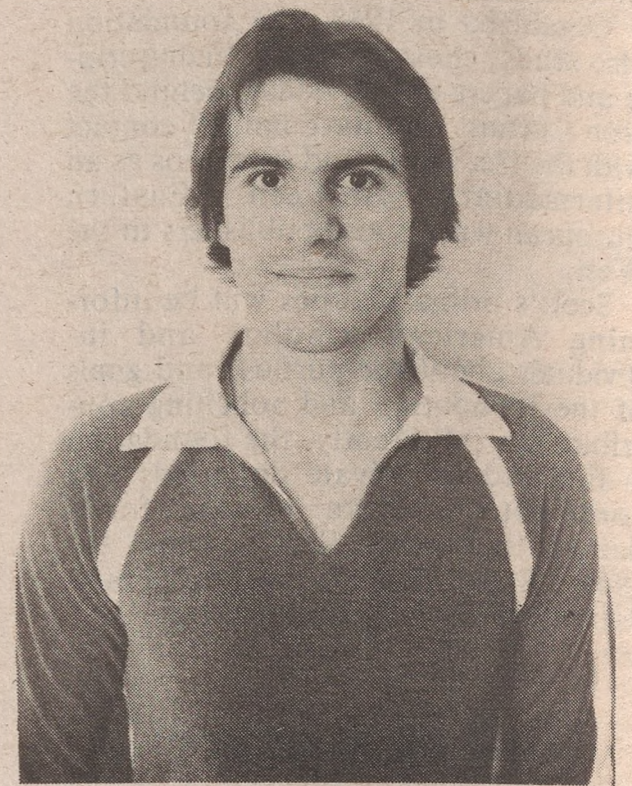
seasoned veteran of dorm life— this year marking his third year of on-campus residence. Steve is a third year chemical engineering major. He ran for president because he felt that he knew the ins and outs of hall life better than any other candidate. Steve is currently putting together an interhall ping pong tournament.

Another hall veteran is President Lisa Olivas of Manzanita Hall, who has resided in that dorm for two years. She is again, another Las Vegan who said that she originally came to UNR because she had always wanted to go away to school. She is a junior majoring in merchandising. She said that she had always wanted to go for presidency of the hall but this was the first year she has had the time. Ms. Olivas added that any hall interested in a joint activity with Manzanita Hall should contact her personally.

Lincoln Hall President Ray Munsterman resigned shortly after the election and was unavailable for comment.



Rick McGough



Ira Levine Rick

Photos by John Newman

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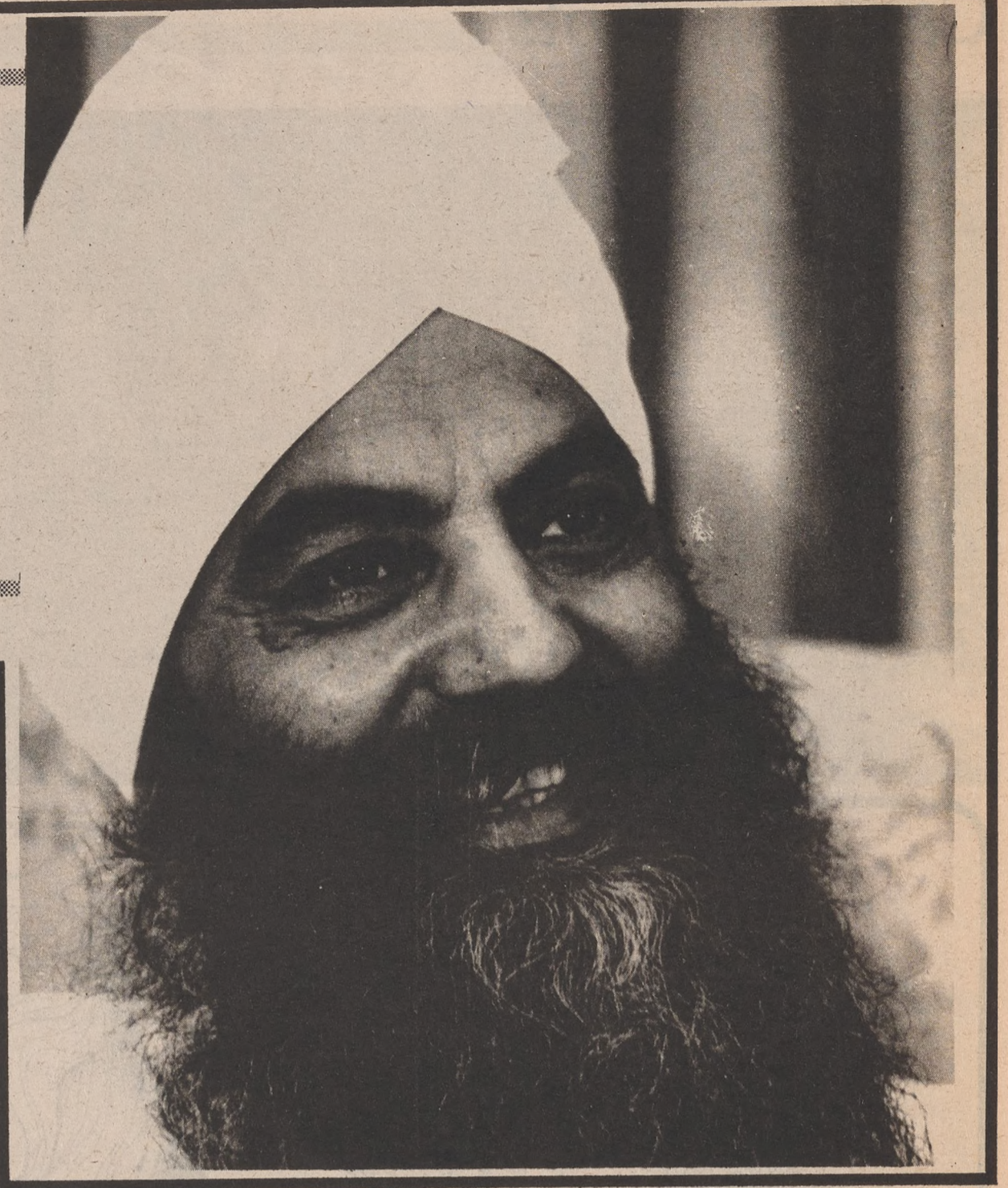
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Yogi Bhanjan at Pine

A presentation by Yogi Bhanjan is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium in the Jot Travis Student Union. Bhanjan's appearance is being sponsored by ASUN. Public admission is \$15 per person. The first 50 students will be admitted for \$5. After that, all tickets will be on sale for \$15.



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CAUGHT IN A LEGAL TANGLE??

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Use ASUN's free Legal Information Service to deal efficiently with the legal problems you may face. This service offers FREE private consultations with John C. Smith, attorney at law, to all UNR students with ANY problem, ranging from simple traffic tickets to serious matters such as divorce or criminal charges.

CONTACT CHUCK JEANNES, DIRECTOR OF THE ASUN LEGAL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE, BY CALLING HIM AT 784-6589 OR VISIT HIS OFFICE IN THE ASUN BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION.

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European study for UNR

UNR students are singularly privileged to have assured access to European universities. As crowded conditions prevail there, and are on the rise, it is increasingly difficult for American students to gain admission to those universities, according to Beth Carney, UNR coordinator of the Institute of European Studies, (IES).

UNR is one of 35 IES affiliated American universities or colleges. Since 1964, this university has sent some 100 students to our campuses in Europe. Seven universities in five countries are available for study, offering the distinct advantages of assured transfer credit, a meticulously selected curriculum whose quality is regularly scrutinized and reviewed by faculty committees appointed from among the American participants, and the personal attention of staff members on the foreign campus which is vital to students who need to have a ready answer to questions about many aspects of life in a totally new culture.

Students from Nevada may study in London or Durham, England; Paris or Nantes, France; Madrid, Spain; Freiburg, Germany; or Vienna, Austria. Students in all disciplines are encouraged to participate.

The programs in England and Vienna are offered in English. In Madrid, alongside the regular program in Spanish, a new program for business students is fast gaining popularity, admitting students who may have had no previous Spanish into a first semester including two business courses in English, plus intensive study in the Spanish language. The faculty for the London program is drawn largely from the prestigious London School of Economics, and the curriculum is notably suitable for students specializing either in political science areas or economics. The programs in France, and Germany

require language proficiency in the intermediate range.

IES courses are taught almost entirely by professors of the foreign university, and students are permitted to benefit additionally from enrollment in courses at other neighboring institutions to further meet their individual academic needs. The institute arranges housing, primarily with families and in residence halls, and the daily living experience is carefully integrated with the academic work. The rich resources of the local area are exploited in extended "field study" events.

The institute offers semester and full-year study, as well as some summer and interim programs. Most students and faculty agree that for maximum satisfaction, the full year is ideal. Costs are roughly equivalent to out-of-state domestic study, and financial assistance is available. Admission is based on the student's UNR academic record and recommendations by professors and advisors.

Critical to the success of any program is careful and advance planning. Deadlines come early, forms for application, financial aid, etc. must be prepared, matters have to be thoroughly discussed with family, advisors and employers. Moreover, there are hundreds of programs to choose from, including those proposed by the Institute of European Studies, and it is vital to find the one that is best suited to each individual's plans. Catalogs and further information may be obtained from Beth Carney, Frandsen Humanities 209, (784-6778).

An evening's discussion of study abroad is planned by the French Club for Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. Students who have returned to UNR after study abroad will be sharing their experiences with various programs in Europe, Latin America and the Far East. All interested members of the community are invited to attend.

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Learn to ski by riding magic carpet

Pat Hill

They said they could teach me to ski and it wouldn't cost a thing. In fact, I wouldn't even need snow. All I needed was a slight desire to learn and after a few lessons, I could be an advanced skier before hitting the slopes.

I've always believed in the "try and get results for nothing" creed. When I was invited by a friend to come down and use the ski machine at his ski store to work on my skiing, I had to say yes.

I have been skiing non-competitively (not for enjoyment because it hasn't been that enjoyable for me) for four years but still find myself contemplating alternative methods of descent and falling down in semi-critical situations.

"I've seen you ski," my friend said, "and you're basically a chicken. You need to learn the 'fall line' way of skiing." The "fall line," as I've been told, is facing your upper body down the hill and letting the

knees and skis do the work. You get down the hill faster and it's easier on the body. Getting to the slopes no more than five or six times a year, as is my practice, I have found it hard to become dedicated to skiing. In fact, I'll never be a serious candidate for skiing because I don't eat natural foods.

Visiting the ski machine for the first time, I saw a ramp of carpet extending upwards at about 30-35 degrees. Once fitted in my boots and his skis, I met my instructor for the session, Kevin Wightman.

Only 21 years old, Kevin looked like my peer. He wasn't the kind of instructor you find on the slopes with his coordinated outfit, reflector sun glasses or zinc oxide, feigning interest for the fellas and trying to make it with the girls in the class. He was here to help me. He told me he was a professional skier in the World Cup Freestyle competition, and I believed him.

Once on the machine, he told me to keep my skis straight while the machine started. As the carpet began moving up the embankment, I was getting my ski legs together for the first time since last March, and for the last time until December.

Skiing on a moving carpet is not easy. It exaggerates everything. If you want to turn, you must use the edge of the ski, not just a little edge, but the whole ski. Carving a turn on the carpet was like cutting a steak with a butter knife, because after examination, the skis had no edges.

My problem, I was told, was that I skid or slid too much. Not enough carving (or edging) action. Getting into a basic snowplow enabled the skis to bite the rug and I went up the ramp a ways before starting my turns, and it wasn't easy.

"It is harder to ski correctly on this than on snow," the instructor said. "I'd say 75-78 percent of the people who snow ski don't ski correctly," he said, as I found some consolation knowing again I was in the majority.

At seven and a half miles of carpet per hour, a whole day of skiing (five hours) can be reduced to one hour on the machine. There was a mirror in front of it so you could look at your form to see how you moved. I couldn't get myself to look up from the skis into the mirror. I did notice several prospective customers come into the shop, take a look at me, and hurry out the door.

There was a problem in communicating while on the machine. Wightman would tell me over and over to "bend the knee—down and in, down and in." For me, thinking or skiing can be accomplished when they are done separately but trying to comprehend his instructions while maintaining my balance and form was very difficult.

And it was hot in there. One of the benefits of the machine is you don't have to be out in the winter cold. You can practice in July. Working as hard as I

"75-78 percent of the people who snow ski, don't do it correctly."

was, I was perspiring copiously. In other words, the faucets were leaking. I could have used a wind-chill factor of zero degrees, I was so hot. Of course most of my energy and efforts were directed at turning upper body, which, as every skier knows, is unnecessary and dumb.

After working on my snowplow, we tried the stemchristie turn which is between the snowplow and the parallel turn. The downhill ski does the turning and the uphill ski can be moved into a parallel position. Too bad I couldn't perform it as easily as I described it.

For most of the session, my instructor was on the carpet with me, demonstrating what he wanted me to learn but soon left me to toil alone, perhaps frustrated at my efforts to hide my humiliation with humor.

Of course it is not all technique when you're on the slopes. Endurance is important (and I got to work on that, too).

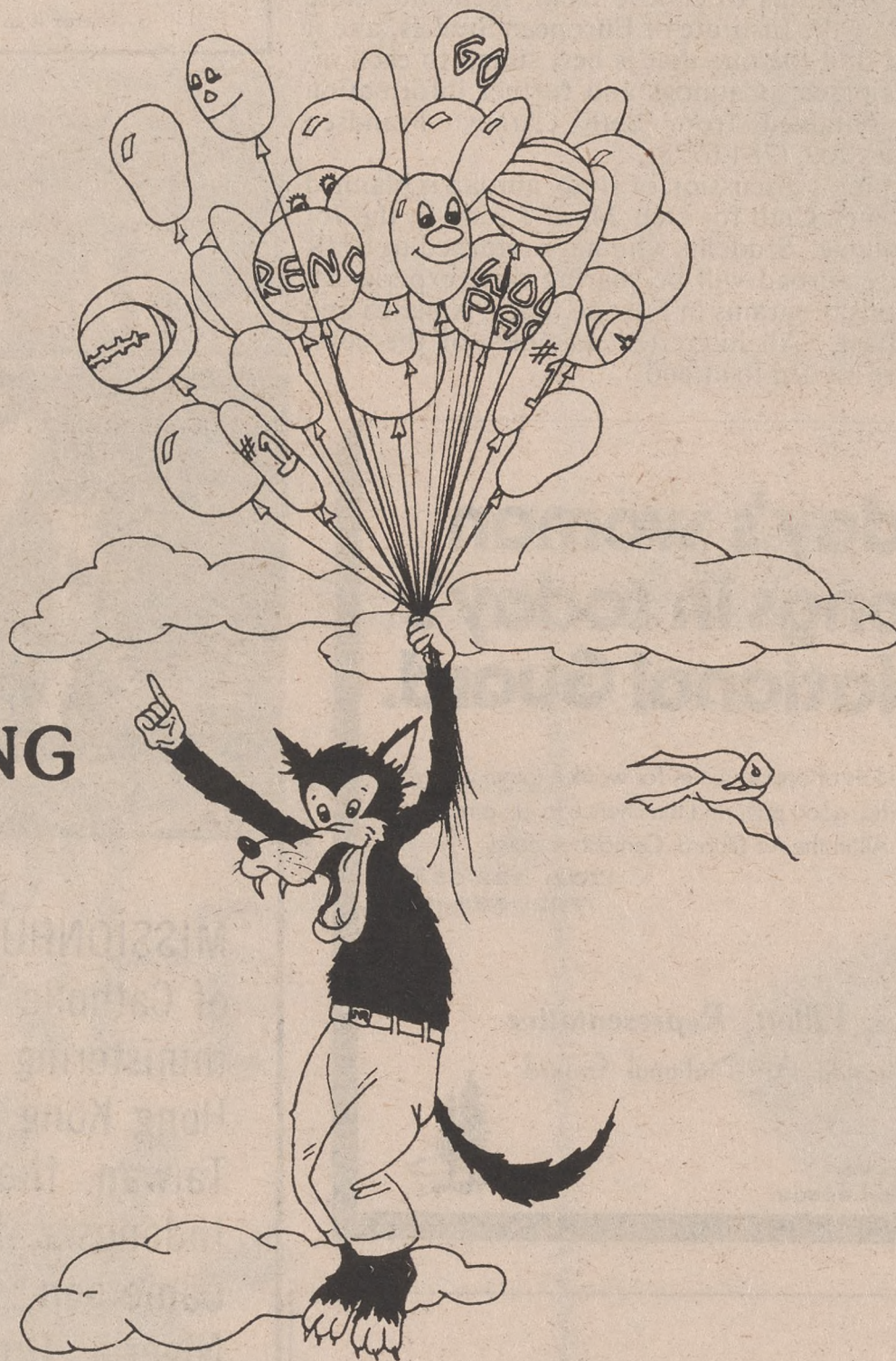
After 40 minutes on the machine, I pleaded for them to stop it so I could get off the "hill." My body was as soaked as if I had fallen a dozen times. I kept wondering how I could learn from this experience when someone else got on the machine, someone who had never been on skis before in his life. He did well, the instructors told him. "I learned from his mistakes," the novice said pointing at me.

For beginning skiers, the machine helps you get the feel of the knees and edges of the skis. But for the intermediate to advanced skier (I had called myself "aggressive intermediate") it might be a frustrating experience to learn you don't edge as well as you thought. For those into ballet skiing, the machine would be a good spot to try some acrobatics.

"Edge means speed," my instructor said, "and the more you slide the less speed you have." For a skier like me, speed isn't that important. Using less energy while on the slopes is my goal.

I can't say I learned to ski efficiently during my lesson on the machine but I did learn one thing: Don't cut steak with a butter knife—you'll waste energy.

"The Sky's The Limit!"



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OCTOBER 15 -- 20

schedule of events

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ugly Man on Campus—Jot Travis Student Union	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ugly Man on Campus & Queen Voting—Jot Travis Student Union	8:00 a.m. UNR Bota Bags on sale 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ugly Man on Campus & Queen Voting—Jot Travis Student Union
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Blue Key Dance Armory	8:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night Little Waldorf Saloon	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Paint the "N" 8:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night Louie's Basque Corner
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4:00 p.m. to ? Discount Night Beer Barrel	11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ice Cream Feed & Band Manzanita Bowl	9:30 a.m. HOMECOMING Parade Begin lining up
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Wolves' Frolic Pioneer Auditorium	5:00 p.m. Beaver Bowl at Evans Park 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Rally Squad Bonfire...hot dogs and soft drinks Mackay Stadium Parking Lot	10:00 a.m. Start Parade 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Alumni Tailgate Party 1:30 p.m. Football Game UNR vs. Weber State College (featuring the Reno Rags!!) 8:00 p.m. Jerry Jeff Walker & Sutro UNR Gym

SPORTS

Women's swim team trains hard

Maureen Henderson

"OK, last one! Everybody has to do 15 or better."

Blue, orange, yellow and green-headed one-piecers look up, through narrowly constructed sunglasses, from their lines in the swimming pool at the Lombardi Recreation building.

"Go" echos through the natatorium and the UNR women swimming team submerge into the water and glide through another rigorous lap exercise.

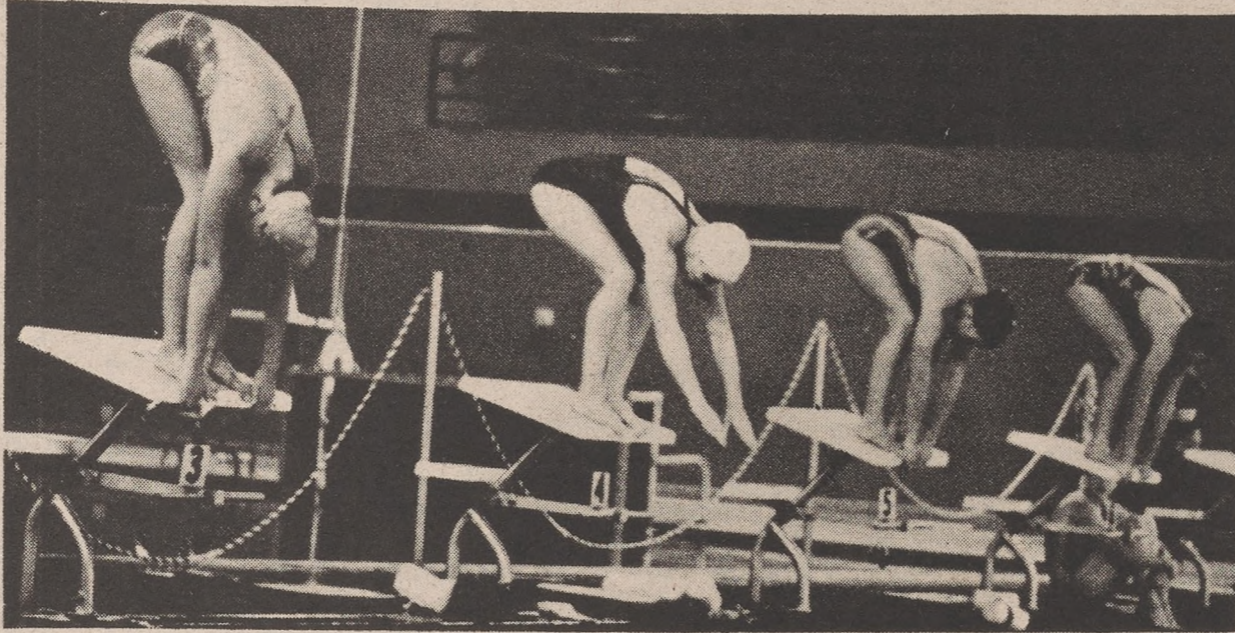
This practice is a six-day routine for all the women on the team. According to Coach Jerry Ballew, the women swim about 8,000 yards a day, which is like running 10 miles a day and besides this, the girls also lift weights three times a week.

"We work harder than most teams on campus," Coach Ballew said.

The swim team has to work hard this year if they want to keep their national champion title. "We're under a lot of pressure as defending national champions," Ballew said.

The swim team has been training for eight weeks now. According to Ballew, competitive swimming isn't like most competitive sports because swimming requires a minimum of eight to 10 weeks of conditioning before you can actually compete. Ballew said he knew of only two other sports which might compare with swimming: marathon running and cross country skiing.

Photo by Maureen Henderson



"You can play basketball and volleyball after a couple of practices and be able to play a game," Ballew said. "But swimming takes a lot of intense training and hard work. These kids hurt so bad right now. Their muscles are torn down and they are tired, but this is the most grueling part. It's not as bad when the meets start."

Ballew said when the season starts there is a meet each week. The team psychs itself up for the games and the practices aren't as bad.

The swim team will begin its season on Nov. 3 against University of Pacific. Last year, UNR beat UOP by only three points. Ballew said he

didn't really know how his team would perform. "Our chances are pretty much up in the air. We'll have to just wait and see."

This year, UNR is not in small colleges division, but will compete in division II. Ballew said that this will definitely effect the team's chances at the nationals. UNR will swim against 107 division II schools this year compared to 87 last year.

"I'd like to see us place in the top ten at nationals," Ballew said.

The team will also swim against six division I teams. The UNLV will be the toughest, according to Ballew. They will compete against them twice. They have some really outstanding swimmers," Ballew said. "But I think we have more depth than they do; that is to say, they can probably take first

place, but we can take second and third."

Even though UNR will not have three-time national champion Ann Belikow to help them out, Ballew feels the UNR swim team is stronger this year than last.

According to Ballew, Mary Mirch is one of the top swimmers. "She is an all around swimmer," Ballew said. "She can swim any style you want her to."

Karen Patterson, a three time all-American in the backstroke has a chance to place in the top three at nationals in the backstroke, according to Ballew.

Ballew said the top swimmer in the state of Nevada is Mari Barlow, a freshman from Las Vegas. She is a distant free styler.

Two freshmen from Seattle, Leslie Rice and Karen Kostelyk, have been top swimmers in the 3/4 Pacific Northwest, Ballew said.

Connie Gray and Kathy Dohr, both freshman from Reno are expected to do well, Ballew said.

The UNR swim team has gone undefeated for 15 straight dual meets. It will be interesting to see how much longer they can go undefeated, especially with the loss of Ann Belikow.

But Coach Ballew has great faith in his team and expects them to do some hard swimming.

"Every team that swims against us is going to know they're in a meet," Ballew said.



Photo by John Newman

Firsts for Pack fan

John Acree

Saturday was a day of first for this Sagebrush writer.

It was the first day of hunting season and for the first time, I actually shot a bird on opening day.

It was also the first home football game I have missed since enrolling at UNR three years ago, which in some ways, is a good thing.

It was the first time I didn't wake up Sunday morning with a sore throat from yelling at the officials or a headache from post-game celebrating. But, being a normal, all American, red-blooded football fan, the game Saturday afternoon could be heard by all the ducks in Gerlach as my Sony transmitted the activities taking place at Mackay Stadium.

But listening to the game over the radio gives one a different perspective of what is occurring. Your imagination takes over and you can picture the formations, Wright split left, Jones in motion, Hawkins' and Vicari split wide in the backfield. You imagine Travece Harper sticking his helmet into a Montana State running back's rib cage. You can almost hear Manny Rodrigues' "comments" to the dressing room players as he makes another solo tackle.

I had a good time sitting in the tules, waiting for the elusive Mallard and listening to the Wolf Pack ball game. That is until the clock ran down in the

final quarter.

The loss at UNR incurred Saturday is not the end of the road. The Big Sky Conference race is wide open with three teams, UNR included, bidding weekly for the conference lead.

UNR could have taken the Big Sky's top spot if it would have beaten the Bobcats. Now the Pack falls behind the two leaders with a conference record of 1-1.

Boise State defeated the University of Idaho, improving their conference record to 3-0, but the Broncos are not eligible for this year's championship due to recruiting violations.

The other two teams, Northern Arizona and Montana State, are now toed for the Big Sky lead with 3-1 marks.

UNR has five conference games remaining, and assuming nothing stops Northern Arizona and Montana State, must will all five contests to be in contention for the conference championship.

The Pack's chance for redemption is this Saturday against Weber State. The pressure will be on the Pack because another loss would almost certainly erase any chances of a conference crown.

Whether hunting ducks or conference titles, you only get one shot. Let's hope that the Wolf Pack's guns are loaded and ready to fire.

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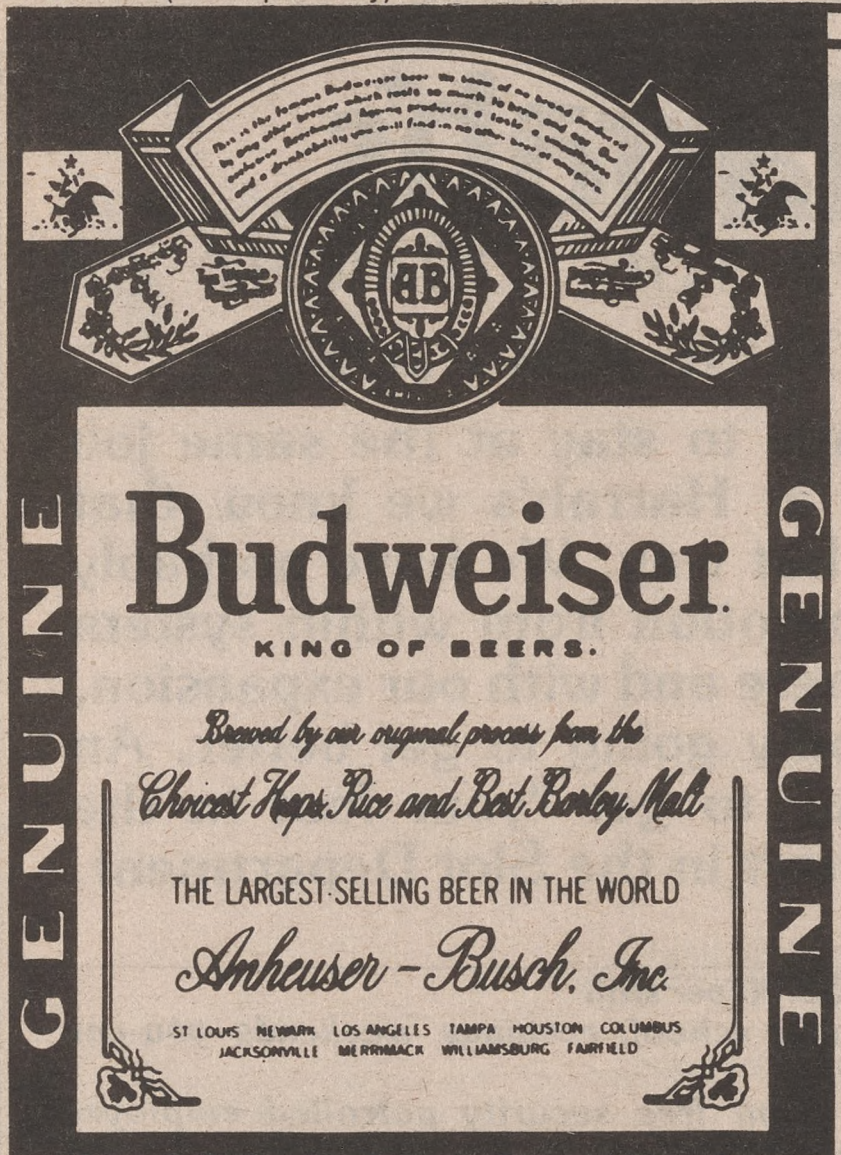
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