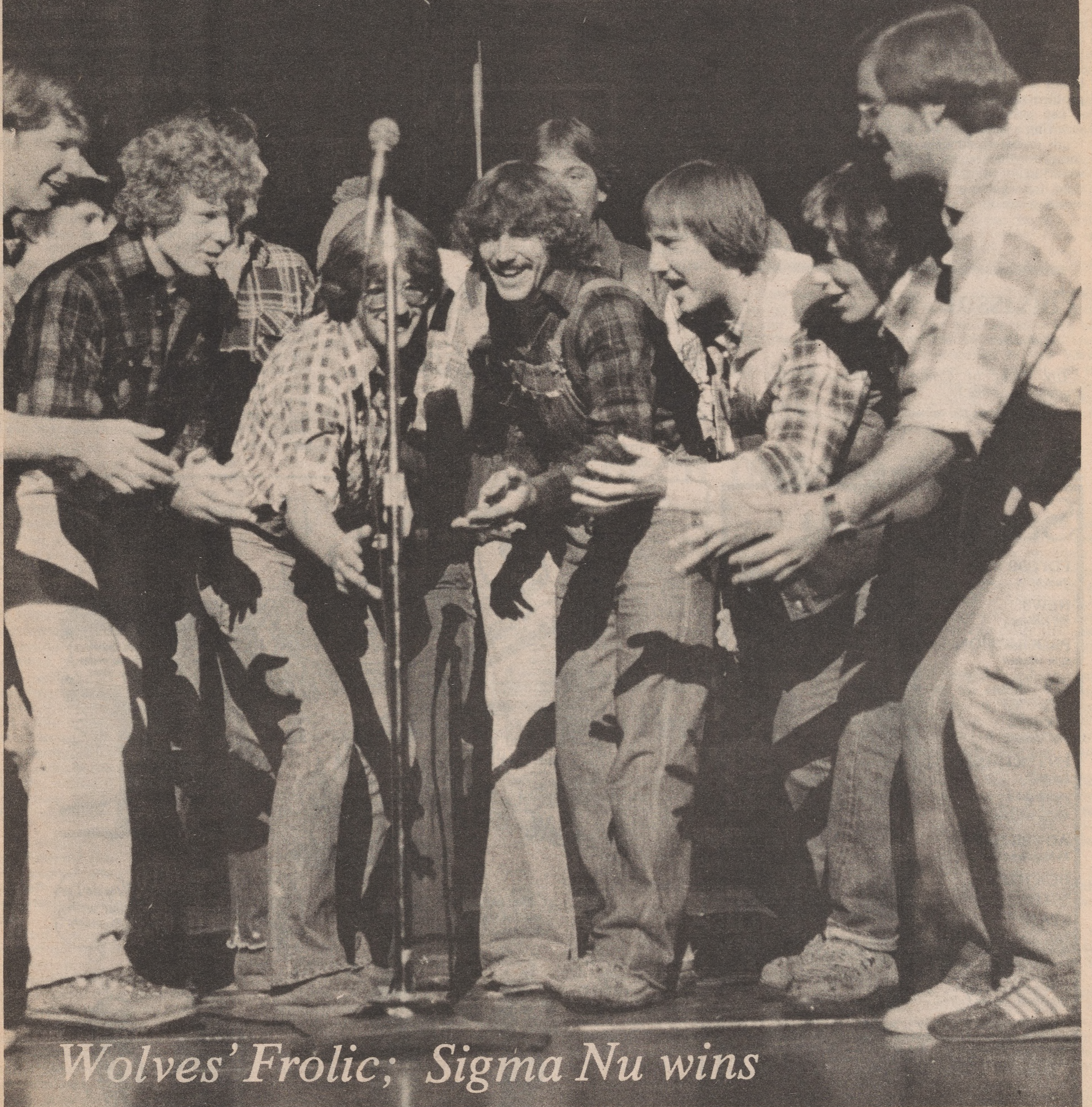


Sagebrush

Volume 86 No. 15

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

October 19, 1979



Wolves' Frolic; Sigma Nu wins

Photo by Wm Webb

LETTERS

Men's sports not so solid after all

Editor:

The *Sagebrush* article of Oct. 12, "UNR's Athletic Budget Solid" raises a few questions:

1. The state contributes \$625,000 to Intercollegiate Athletics; donations, revenue, and fundraisers bring

in another \$800,000, for a total income of \$1,425,000. The total budget is \$1,264,000. (All figures used here are taken from the *Sagebrush* article.) What is being done with the surplus income of \$161,000?

2. Students, through their ASUN fees, contribute to Intercollegiate Athletics. Is that counted as part of the state's contribution? How much money is involved from this source?

3. Using the figures in the article, I come up with these further points: Budget for men's sports (excluding football and basketball)—\$180,500 and the budget for all women's sports—\$133,000. The total budget for non-revenue producing sports is \$313,500. The total budget for men's football and men's basketball (the so-called revenue producing sports) is \$640,000. The total overhead for Intercollegiate Athletics comes to \$310,500 (in the article, "More than \$

Football and men's basketball together cost more than twice what all the other sports together cost. Therefore, a conservative estimate would allocate two-thirds to the overhead expense to football and men's basketball, and one-third to all the other sports together. Football and men's basketball is \$640,000 added to \$207,000 to come to a total cost of "revenue-producing sports" of \$847,000 of the other sports \$313,500 added to \$103,500 to a total cost of \$417,000.

Conclusion: Football and men's basketball are not "revenue-producing sports" at all. The state underwrites them, and it does so at the expense of all the other sports.

Catherine P. Smith
Associate Professor of Music Department

Don't feed ducks

Editor:

Your editorial on the wildlife(?) on Manzanita Lake was humorous, but only reminded me of a problem there. The ducks, geese, and other waterfowl that use the lake are suffering from a possibly fatal situation.

The domestication of these wild animals by providing an easy, unbalanced and malnourishing diet of white bread is worse than using them for target practice from the dorms. A diet of white bread leaves the waterfowl weak and open to disease. This is not a problem unique to UNR or Reno, it is a problem that is common throughout the U.S.

The solution lies with the waterfowl either receiving a balanced diet of seed and other natural foods or not feeding the animals at all so they will forage for themselves. Instead of making pets of the waterfowl of Manzanita lake, just sit back and enjoy them for what they are; wildlife that is part of the world we are on.

Robert Mann
For the Birds

This issue

"Wanta buy this here cute little Edsel?"...see page 7.

UN Chief of Crime Prevention speaks at graduation...page 11.

What wonders the minute egg holds...page 13.

poetry and short fiction, *Brushfire* will accept humorous verse and prose, as well as short articles on the nature of humor. Please see me soon if you have any ideas or projects in hand which will fit in our humor section. As always, cartoons are welcome.

Also, we are attempting to build up a regular staff of writers which will work on interviews, reviews, and assigned short articles. The pay is lousy, in other words there is none, but you can be sure that your work will be seen all over, thanks to our exchange with other literary magazines. Volunteer staffers will also receive credit in *Brushfire*. Persons willing to work on layout and mailing are also needed—at the same rate of pay as our staff writers. But, oh, think of the glory.

With open arms,
Carol Schaechterle
Editor

Rah, Rah yourself

Editor:

You want to know why some people could care less about coming to a football game? All right, I'll tell you. But remember, you asked.

Some people do outgrow "Rah, Rah." It happened to me when I was 20, somewhere between Kahlil Gibran and Herman Hesse. If one seriously investigates his surroundings and existence, (whether it be by choice or because it was unavoidable,) it becomes continually harder to accept lies, particularly if those lies are in one's immediate environment. I am a student and unfortunately football—Rah, Rah is in my immediate environment. Football is a lie, and I cannot accept it. War is the reality. Football is a decal representing a greater, darker, primeval urge in man. Give me a war and I will gladly come to observe it, if not participate. I would either learn something or die from it. Hard truths, perhaps grotesque truths, but nonetheless real truths. It would not be something I could go home and forget about till next week, same time, same station. Do not dare to admonish me for not being part of your illusion.

Beau Raga

Humor Brushfire

Editor:

Deadline for the December issue of *Brushfire* is Friday, November 9. This issue will have a special humor section. Besides regular contributions of

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

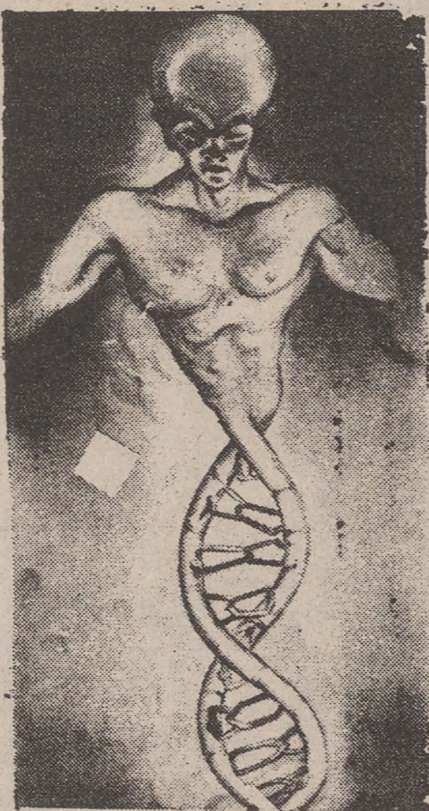
ADVERTISING
Debbie Bryson

BUSINESS
Gary Brown

STAFF

John Acree, Charlie Arcinega, Maxine Blackburn, Dan Caruso, Bob Davis, Michael Dean, K.J. Evans, Maureen Henderson, Craig Hawkins, Cathy Heydon, Diana Huskey, Laurel Jackson, Kim Jeffrey, Grant Leutkehans, Sharon Macdonald, Ken Mills, Tim Moore, Patty Paulos, David Phillips, Leslie Stein, Paul Strickland, Donna Valenti, Bill Webb, Bret Willdon.

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Alum association announces homecoming weekend plans

This week is homecoming and the alumni association is in full swing with activities scheduled for returning UNR students and the Reno community.

A little known fact is that alumni are defined as students who complete 16 or more credits at UNR, Parker McCreary, director of Alumni and University Relations, said. So virtually all students that have completed one full semester of classes are considered UNR alumni and are invited to participate in this weekend's activities.

The schedule begins on Friday. A hospitality desk will be staffed all afternoon at Sahara-Reno; Morrill Hall will be open to the public during the afternoon, preceding the cocktail party and dance at 9 p.m. on the third floor of the Sahara. Entertainment will be provided by Joe Rossi and his quartet.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 a.m. and breakfast will begin at 8:15 a.m., buffet style, on Saturday, also at the Sahara. The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will also be held and awards for Outstanding Alumni, Honorary Alumni, and new Alumni Council members will be announced.

Raffle winners will be announced also. The prizes include a weekend in San Francisco at the Holiday Inn and a microwave oven, Betty Jo Lunt Homecoming Chairman, said.

Then the parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., winding its way through downtown Reno.

Following the parade, a tailgate party starts at 11:30 a.m. The sausage feed will be held under a big tent and local public officials will be doing the serving, McCreary said.

Tailgating will end at kick-off time, which is 1:30 p.m.

"Everything's going along just fine," Lunt said, about the plans for the weekend.

"A lot of people like to come back to homecoming," McCreary said. Participation is dictated by the weather, though, he said, adding that usually younger alumni go to the game, while older alumni attend the dance and breakfast.

Diagnostic elements identified

Photographs of solid elements in urine that are useful in diagnosing disease have been made with a scanning electron microscope by members of the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at the UNR School of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Meryl Haber, department chairman, and Dr. Luther Lindner, assistant professor, have identified a type of "cast"—solid elements containing bacteria—in the urine that may be useful as a diagnostic tool for kidney and urological problems.

"Casts are formed in the renal (kidney) tubules," Lindner said. "If we find cast which contain bacteria, we can differentiate between kidney infections and less serious urinary tract infections. With a more accurate diagnosis, physicians can treat a problem quickly and, hopefully, more effectively."

A 20-foot electron-micrographic display of the doctors' work recently received a first-place award at the annual meeting of the American Urological Association in New York. Later this month, the exhibit will be shown at the meetings of the American Society for Clinical Pathologists and the Southern Medical Association, both to be held in Las Vegas.

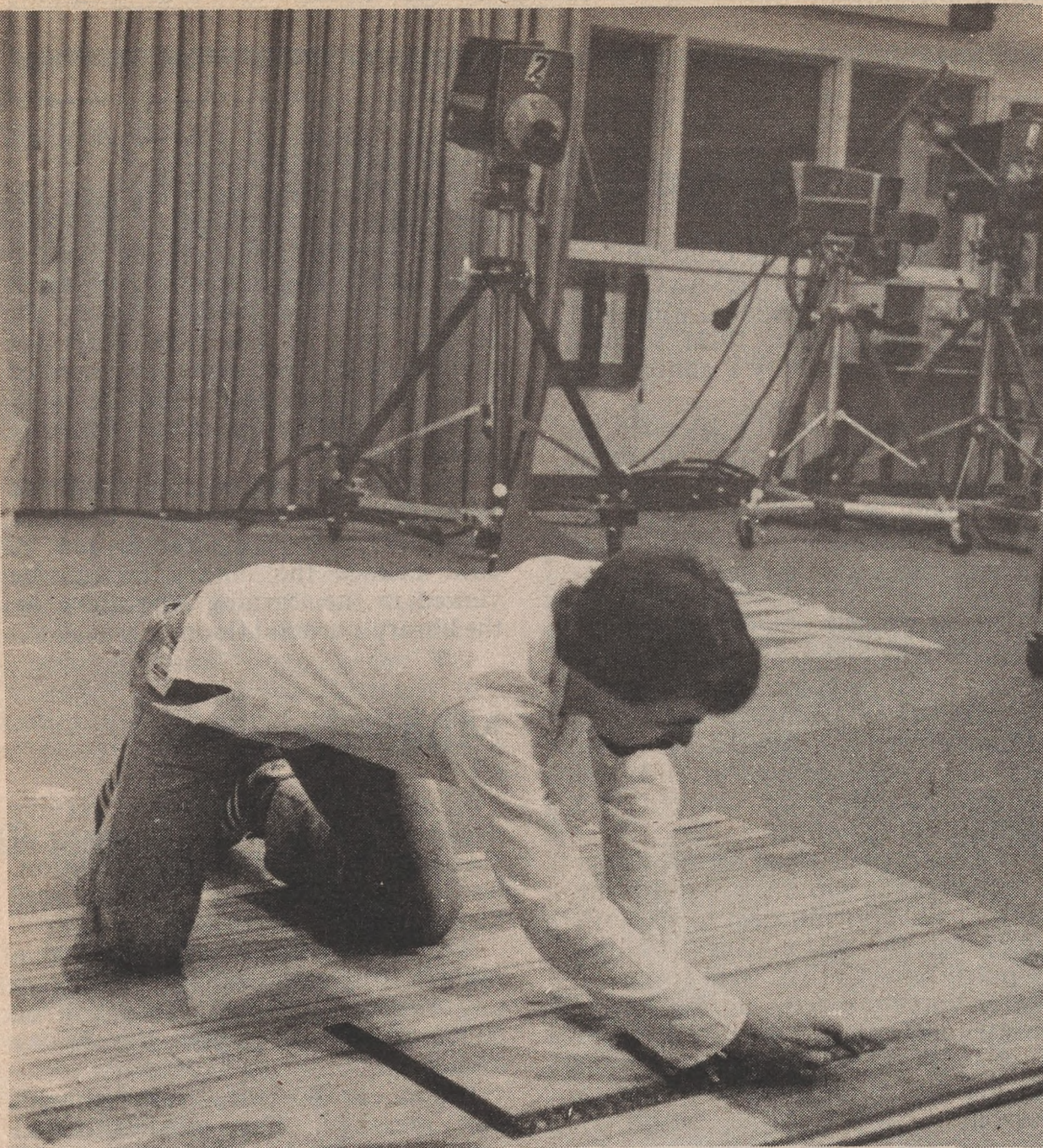


Photo by Bret Willden

Dave Anderson works on a set backdrop to be used in the "Nevada Weekly" series.

'Nevada Weekly' moves

"Nevada Weekly," UNR's half hour television show, begins a new schedule on Oct. 22 and it should appeal to the early birds. The program, produced by UNR's Office of Communications and Broadcasting, will be aired every other Monday morning at 6:30 on KOLO-TV Channel 8.

The format of the program will continue as before when it was aired Sundays at 6 p.m., with segments of interest to both the university and the community. The October 22 program will feature an exclusive interview with baseball great, Hank Aaron, and a summary of the highlights of President Joe Crowley's inauguration.

Director of Information, Terrie Nault, and John Marschall, lecturer in the History Department, will remain as co-hosts of the program.

Nevada Weekly's Executive Producer, work closely with students in all aspects of television production. The program offers students the opportunity to learn techniques of video and audio broadcasting, both behind the scenes and in front of the camera. Engineering supervisor Bill Rett and video audio engineer Roger Brett handle the technical and engineering operations, and Greg McKensie is the director-cameraman expert.

The program, which began as "Inside, Looking Out," in the spring of 1977, evolved into Nevada Weekly by that fall and has consistently met its deadlines as a weekly program since then.

It hasn't all been smooth sailing and the midnight oil has burned more than once when deadlines loomed closer and unexpected disasters such as equipment failures faced the production team. But the show must go on and it has—with a high degree of quality.

Nevada Weekly TV has spawned a radio program currently heard on three Reno stations. It's a half hour public affairs program containing features, news and events connected with UNR and hosted by Judy Drews. It is expected

that the radio program will soon be heard throughout Northern Nevada.

It was first aired on Sept. 23 and can be heard on KOLO at 9:30 Sunday nights, KUNR at 7:30 Saturday nights and KWRL on Sunday mornings at 6:30.

President Joe Crowley commented that both the radio and television programs, because they are broadcast throughout Northern Nevada, are an excellent way for the University to communicate with and inform the public of what is happening on campus and in the community.

If students or faculty have suggestions for possible segments for either program, please put it in writing and send to Judy Drews, Office of Communications and Broadcasting, UNR.

UNR alumni features artist at annual exhibit in Fine Arts

James Weaver is one of the artists who has been chosen for the fifth Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Shepard Fine Arts Gallery which will open with a reception 7 p.m. Friday in the North Gallery.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the exhibit features alumni artists selected by an exhibition committee "who are outstanding in the field," said gallery curator Walter McNamara.

Weaver attended the UNR from 1972 to 1976. He then went to San Francisco where he graduated early with distinction from the San Francisco Art Institute.

The three sculptures, six paintings and 18 collages Weaver will show "are a result," he said, "of his contact with building materials over the last three years while doing maintenance work."

In trying to obtain a two or three dimensional work Weaver said, "I take

materials such as pegboard, plywood and shelving and use these in two ways: as a sculpturing medium or as a source for getting images."

Besides using building materials, Weaver said, he takes the language or vocabulary of electricians and engineers and uses these symbols in his images.

Recently Weaver had a one-man exhibition at the Virginia Beach Arts Center in Virginia. He has had several other one-man shows around the country and been part of many group exhibitions.

Weaver was assistant preparator of the Emanuel Walter Gallery at the San Francisco Art Institute in 1976 and preparator of the Nevada Art Gallery in Reno in 1975.

Weaver will share the Annual Alumni Exhibition with sculptor, Art Schade. The show will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 7.

Queen mix-up resolved

Cheri Goble

The confusion over who could and who could not run for Homecoming Queen ended Tuesday when ASUN announced that any candidate whose name was submitted before the Oct. 11 deadline was eligible in the contest. For a while there was confusion over the eligibility of two women nominated by fraternities.

An advertisement in *Sagebrush* last week said that any organization that wanted could nominate a candidate.

This included all living groups, sororities, and fraternities. The advertisement was placed by ASUN. ASUN assumed that since it had run the election for the last two years that they would assume the responsibility this year.

After some research was done, it was discovered that the election was supposed to be run by the Associated Women Students. When AWS checked its by-laws, it found that only living groups and sororities could nominate candidates.

Ten candidates had already been nominated including candidates from two fraternities. AWS informed these girls that they could not run. Dave Ritch, ASUN president, said that there were some really hard feelings.

"We didn't feel that it was fair for AWS to just step in and disqualify these girls after they had already been told they could run," Ritch said.

ASUN did not even know that the candidates had been disqualified until Monday morning and the ballots had already been printed.

The problem was resolved by early Tuesday morning after voting had already begun. AWS consented to letting the girls run and by 10 a.m. Tuesday morning all ten candidates had their pictures displayed and were eligible to run.

"It was all a big mix-up," Ritch said. "We hope that the problem is corrected."

SHORT TAKES

Sky divers away

Team Captain Bob Klosterman will lead his skydivers through maneuvers above Mackay Stadium prior to the Homecoming game Saturday.

"We're going to attempt a couple of five-man formations," Klosterman said last week. "We'll form a circle, then attempt to do some canopy relative work—that is, form a line with each man standing on top of another man's parachute."

Klosterman will jump with Nick Furchner, Reno, senior; Rich Leathers, Reno, senior; and two independent skydivers, Dave Connell and Chas Robinson.

The parachute team will jump from 8,500 feet above the ground. The skydivers should land about 15 minutes before gametime.

Klosterman said his teammates and he try not to think about what would happen if they fail to land on the football field. "If you landed in the stands or something, you'd probably have to kill yourself landing or commit suicide for doing something so stupid," Klosterman said.

Library book sale

Several thousand books, magazines and periodicals covering a wide variety of topics will be on sale in the Getchell Library Oct. 25.

The book sale is open to all university students, staff and faculty. It will be held in the Gifts and Exchange Department's storage room in the nor-

thwest corner of the ground floor reading room from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

University identification will be required for admission. Prices will be 25 cents for periodicals; 50 cents for paperbacks and softbound books; and \$1 for hardbound books. Book sets, art books and other unusual items will be priced according to their value.

Payment by check will be acceptable with a university ID card, according to Larry Smith, Gifts and Exchange library assistant.

The sale will be on a first-come basis. Because of the small size of the room only about 20 persons at a time will be admitted.

DRI advisory review

The national Advisory Board for the Desert Research Institute holds its annual review of Institute programs Oct. 18-20 in Reno, according to DRI President Lloyd P. Smith. Members of the board will review the financial status of the institute and the quality and relevancy of programs which are underway or planned for the Institute. The report will be presented to the Chancellor of the University and the Board of Regents.

The National Advisory Board, is chaired by research consultant, Herbert Grier, and has added five new members including Nevada National Bank President, George Aker; Associate Director of U.S. Geological Survey, Joseph S. Cragwell and Director of NASA's Environmental Observation Division, Lawrence R. Greenwood.

Christian conference

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a UNR inter-denominational organization for Christians, will be in Woodleaf, Calif. Oct. 19-21 to participate in Inter-Varsity's annual fall conference.

The conference will be attended by all Northern Nevada and Northern California Inter-Varsity chapters. Any Inter-Varsity member wanting to attend may do so but there is a \$26.50 fee to cover transportation and eating expenses.

Evangelist Bill Pannell of Fullerton Seminary will highlight the three-day meeting when he gives a speech titled: "The Gospel: Is It For Everybody?"

Many of the 40 UNR chapter members are expected to attend the meeting, according to chapter vice president Robin Joyce.

"We really praise God for the things He's been doing with the group for the boldness and commitment to go forth and proclaim the message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," said Joyce.

Inter-Varsity meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the senate chambers of the Jot Travis Student Union building and the meetings are open to everyone.

Basque lecture

The Spanish Club will have a Basque lecture and slide show, given by Linda Norwood, a graduate student who has spent several years in the Basque country.

The presentation will be given at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24, in FH 204, and will follow a brief organizational meeting to plan the upcoming halloween party. The lecture is free, and the public is quite welcome to attend. If there are any questions, one can contact Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

King Tut slides

A slide/sound show describing the famed Treasures of Tutankhamun is available to be borrowed from the UNR main library.

The show, produced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, begins with a short history of Howard Carter's search for a sealed tomb in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. It relates how in November 1922, after eight years of labor, the self-taught Egyptologist finally discovered "a magnificent tomb with seals intact."

Carter wrote that when he entered the tomb of the Boy King, shapes emerged from the mist—"strange

animals, statues of gold—everywhere (there was) the glint of gold."

The color slides show the gold and other historical artifacts in the order Carter discovered them in the five sections of the king's tomb. The famed death mask, the goddess Selket, the jewelry worn by Tut 3,000 years ago and nearly 40 other items are described in a commentary by Philippe de Montebello, acting director of the Metropolitan.

To borrow the show, contact Milton Wolf, collection development librarian (784-6511). The presentation can be used outside the library or can be viewed in the learning laboratory on the library's ground floor.

Mums the word

Spurs, a sophomore service organization, has made the selling of flowers a UNR homecoming tradition, and once again this year \$1 can send someone a mum and a message.

The flowers can be purchased at a table in front of the bookstore or from any member of Spurs. They will be delivered only on campus this Friday afternoon.

Mums can be sent to anyone with any message. The most unusual message yet was a marriage proposal sent last year.

The Spurs met Thursday to prepare the flowers by putting an "N" on each flower and attaching the notes.

Interhall ball

A Christmas formal and a canned food drive are two activities planned by the new Interhall Council.

In a meeting last week, representatives from each residence hall elected new officials and discussed how to spend almost \$1,000 that is allotted to Interhall.

The new officers are Mark Chandler, president; Holly Miller, secretary; and Dan Johnson, treasurer.

Many ways to spend the money were suggested, including the Christmas formal, a barbecue, movie nights, and a roller skating party.

One service project was decided upon, a Thanksgiving canned food drive to benefit local senior citizens. Another project, a blood drive, was also suggested. A dorm blood drive sponsored by the group last year was highly successful.

The next meeting of Interhall will be 7 p.m. Sunday in the Jot Travis Student Union. The exact meeting room is not set.

Secretary Holly Miller emphasized that the meeting will be open to the public. "We are spending the students'

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to wave during the homecoming game
at the student gate of Mackay Stadium.

money," she said. "We will plan what students want to do." She also stressed that the group welcomes suggestions.

In the past, successful events sponsored by Interhall have included the Snow Ball, Casino Nights, and the blood drive. There was also an unsuccessful pancake breakfast, where, according to Miller pancakes remained in a fluid state.

Eckankar group

On Saturday at 2 p.m. an informal discussion group will gather in Room 103 in Frandsen Humanities to talk about Eckankar and its relation to the present world and future times. Eckankar is a way of life that centers on techniques used to explore the "Far Country," a term given abstractly to those worlds of higher vibration not perceived by the five imperical senses.

Consumer rip off

"Tired of Getting Ripped Off," the first of a continuing consumer awareness series, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Nye Hall Main Lounge. Don R. Cralle, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Northern Nevada, will be the featured speaker.

Cralle will speak about the main problems that have faced consumers in the Reno area during the year and how consumers can protect themselves.

The program is free and open to the public and there will be free refreshments. The program is being sponsored by the Nye Hall Residence Staff.

WICHE offer

October 30 is the deadline for applications to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

WICHE offers Nevada students the chance to study at out-of-state schools in the fields of dentistry, law, optometry, physical therapy and veterinary medicine, programs not offered on the graduate level by the University of Nevada System.

Students accepted into the WICHE program pay in-state tuition rates at public schools and one-third tuition at private schools.

WICHE students must agree to return to Nevada within five years of graduation and practice their profession here for a minimum of three years.

Acceptance to the program is based on the student's GPA, graduate examinations, and acceptance to a participating school.

For further information call Susan Atchison at 784-4900.

Chinese arts show

The Chinese Students Association on campus will feature a program consisting of Drum Dances, Art of Chinese Kung Fu, and demonstration of basic movement of Chinese boxing and sword fighting. They are currently touring various campuses in the USA.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy a fascinating cultural experience on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Student Center Auditorium.

Cystology society

Dr. Pacita Manalo-Sears has been designated by the continuing medical education (CME) division of the American Medical Association (AMA)

to survey the American Society for Cytology for CME reaccreditation.

Dr. Manalo-Sears, who is an associate professor of laboratory medicine and pathology at the UNR School of Medical Sciences, will attend the 27th annual meeting of the cytology society in San Francisco and meet with program directors and workshop chairmen to assess the educational content of the meeting's sessions.

If the society is reaccredited, as it always has been in the past, physicians can earn CME credits by attending its meetings, Dr. Manalo-Sears explained.



Photo by John Newman

Blue Mailbox open

The Blue Mailbox and the Coffee House at the Center for Religion and Life, will be open this week on Saturday night, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$1 admission gets you some fine entertainment and free coffee or tea.

Pledge car wash

The Chi Beta Alpha pledge class of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a car wash as a fundraiser. It will take place on Sunday Oct. 21, at the Union 76 service station located on the corner of California and Booth streets in Reno. The car wash will start at 1 p.m.

The active membership of the fraternity reports that the official banner of the Delta Pi chapter was wrongfully removed from the Insurance Commissioners Room in RBA hall. Chapter President Michael Langton has expressed displeasure over the banner's disappearance. The banner was presented to the chapter by last year's Alpha Omega pledge class, and the chapter had enjoyed much less than even a full semester's use of it. Persons knowing of the possible whereabouts of the banner are urged to contact a chapter member. Meanwhile, the membership of Delta Pi chapter pleads for the safe return of the banner with no questions asked.

Finally, the Delta Pi chapter will host a tailgate party on Oct. 20, at the parking lot of Mackay Stadium. The event is to be held in conjunction with

Homecoming activities. The purpose of the party is to welcome back chapter alumnus. The party will start at 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All active, pledge, faculty, and alumni members of Delta Pi chapter are invited to attend.

Superstars compete

Superstars from the residence halls will compete against one another in the 1979 Superstars event 10 a.m. Sunday at Mackay Stadium.

Teams consisting of one man and one woman will compete in such events as a precision frisbee toss, a three-leg race, a relay race, a ping pong doubles tournament, and an obstacle course.

Winners of individual events will win Superstars "79" T-shirts, and the winning couple will win a dinner out on the town.

The competition, sponsored by Housing Programs, was highly successful last year, and now a new set of superstars will have the opportunity to show what they are made of.

Bicycles, bicycles

Bicycle races will be held at Idlewild Park, Saturday the 20th, between 10-3 p.m.

At 10 there will be a group riding clinic followed by a 3 mile novice event at 10:45.

Saturday's schedule also includes a 10 m. "handicapped" event and a 20 m. expert "points race."

Saturday has been declared "Bicycle Day" in Reno.

There will be approximately \$400 worth of prizes and plaques awarded. One dollar entry fee is required.

For more information call Cliff Young at 825-3008.

Alum artists

Friday evening, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. will be the opening reception for the Annual Alumni Exhibition in the Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery on the UNR campus.

The show is sponsored by the Alumni Association and has featured outstanding alumni artists chosen by the UNR Art Department.

This year's show will feature sculptor, Art Schade, and painter, James Weaver. Schade is currently located and working in New York City and has shown extensively on the national level, including the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. Weaver has recently returned from working in San Francisco where he studied at the San Francisco Art Institute and graduated with distinction. He has had several one-person shows; his most recent at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Both artists will show in the North Gallery.

The South Gallery will feature the drawings and paintings of Vickie Erickson. Both gallery exhibitions will run from Oct. 19 to Nov. 7, 1979.

The Sheppard Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newman club

The Newman Club will have a presentation of the Sacraments, given by Father John Myan on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life. The presentation will follow a brief organizational meeting at 7:15 in the Community Room of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. If there are any questions, one can contact Melanie Hendricks at 329-1905.

Cross country run

The annual cross country meet will be held on Saturday Oct. 27 at 7 a.m. The race will start at Sparks High School and will cover a course of 5½ miles back to Mackay Stadium. Organizations may enter as many runners as they wish but it takes three persons minimum to make a team.

Everyone that wants to run must have their entries into the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 16.

Everyone that enters must come to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday and pick up their official number that must be attached to the person running in the race.

Business society

Beta Alpha Psi, a society of professional business men and women, may establish a local chapter in Reno.

According to B.J. Fuller, associate professor of accounting and information systems, the local chapter will hold a visitation meeting on Oct. 16.

Dr. Hank Anderson, board member for the national chapter from the University of California at Fullerton, will attend the meeting and then submit the review to the board in Fullerton for final approval.

Final approval should take two weeks and operation of the new chapter should begin by the end of the semester.

The business department at UNR, according to Fuller has been waiting three years for the opportunity to establish a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

Open wide

Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, will meet with UNR pre-dental students Oct. 25 and 26. He is a member of both the Admissions and Financial Aid committees at the school.

Gilmour will show slides of the dental school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of Mackay Science Bldg. The next day he will conduct personal interviews; students and interested should make appointments with Celena Howard, Room 221, Mackay Science Bldg.

One of the leading dental schools in the nation, the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry is located in an ultra-modern nine-story building in San Francisco. It has an enrollment of 400 students in a three-year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Fourteen of the students presently enrolled are from Nevada, including nine alumni of UNR.

PRSSA convention

Laurel Jackson will represent UNR's chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at its national convention in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10-14.

This year's convention theme is "Gateway to Professionalism." The purpose of the convention is to elect national officers to the organization.

Dave Hoffman, local PRSSA president, said the UNR chapter was sending Jackson, Las Vegas junior, because she is an active member and former chapter president.

second concert of series

Italiansquintet schedules performance

UNR Artists Series, sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, will present its second concert of the season when the Quintetto Boccherini performs Oct. 30 in the Pine Auditorium of UNR's student union.

Founded in 1950, the quintet is noted for its moving and inspirational performances of the works of the classical composer Luigi Boccherini. Because of the group's unique presentations, this long-forgotten Italian composer has been restored to his rightful place in the music world. The five-piece ensemble also performs works of other great composers such as Schubert and Cherubini.

The ensemble has recorded several pieces of work, including many special collector's editions for the Fonit-Italia and ENSAYO (Spain) labels. Its present two-record album of all Boccherini works has won the coveted Grand Prix de Disque music award of France.

The European-based quintet, which toured North America numerous times during the 1950's and 60's, is currently on tour of the United States and Canada.

Members of the quintet include violinists MMontserrat Cervera and Tiziano Severini; violinist Luigi Sagrati; and cellist Marco Scano and Pietro Stella.

Ms. Cervera, originally from Cuba, studied music in Barcelona, Spain, and with Remy Principe at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome. Her first professional appearance was as soloist with I Musici. She is also a member of the Brahms Quartet and presently on the faculty of the Lecce Conservatory in Rome.

Severini, a native Italian, studied with Carmirelli at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory and at the Accademia Ghigiana. He is a prize winner both as a soloist and chamber musician and is one of the most sought after chamber musicians in Italy.

Sagrati also studied violin with Principe at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory where he graduated cum laude. Although he is considered very young for an accomplished musician, he was invited to play viola with the quintet.

Scano studied music at the Cagliari and Santa Cecilia Conservatories where he graduated cum laude. He continued his training at the Cologne Conservatory with Cassado and Navarra as his mentors. Scano has been first cellist with the ensemble for the past ten years.

Stella studied with the famous cellist Amedeo Baldovino and graduated from the Perugia Conservatory with honors. Chamber music is his prime interest and he played first cellist for many ensembles

before joining the quintet. When he isn't performing with the group, he and pianist Alberto Pomeranz perform as a duo, specializing in the classic sonata repertory.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available in the activities office in the UNR student union or the Public Occasions Board office in Morrill Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Getchell expands services

Jan Halle

Since the spring of 1977 when the Nobel H. Getchell Library completed additions to the second floor, the special collections department has expanded its circulation, services and patrons.

"One purpose behind the special collections department of the library is to collect materials on Nevada reflecting unique history that's not already available in another public facility," said Ellen Guericogitia, department supervisor.

The special collections department is separate from the main library and is divided into several catalog systems. None of the material can be circulated outside the department.

One of the larger files is the modern author's collection. This consists of books and materials by English language writers who began their careers around 1910. There are approximately 25,000 items in this collection.

Another of the larger files is strictly manuscripts. This is estimated to take up half the shelf space in the department, according to Tim Gorelangton, department assistant. The file contains non-bound and bound volumes such as ledgers, senatorial papers, letters and reports.

The remaining systems within the department are the general catalog (bound volumes only) which in-

tegrates Nevada history, women in the West, and the anthropology of native Nevadans; the biographical catalogs, limited to Nevada historical people; the chronological file, with the oldest book published in 1476; the historical photo catalog; and the map catalog dating to 1839.

All items in the special collections department are housed in the back room and arranged according to their individual catalog systems.

Much of the material now in possession of special collections was donated. The largest donation was made by Robert A. Griffin in honor of his daughter Gloria Grace Griffin, a Great Basin historian who died in 1973.

The Griffin collection consists of 3,600 books and 180 Indian artifacts. The entire reading room in the department is a dedication to Gloria Grace Griffin and was completely funded by Griffin under the condition that any books and materials in the reading room be a part of the Griffin collection.

Another large donation was made by Edgar J. Marston. Marston's donation accounts for approximately 90 percent of the rare books found in the department.

The remainder of material is special collections was accumulated under the university system's budget. The process of deciding what materials should be purchased is a staff, cooperative effort. But the final decision comes from Ken Carpenter, the department librarian.

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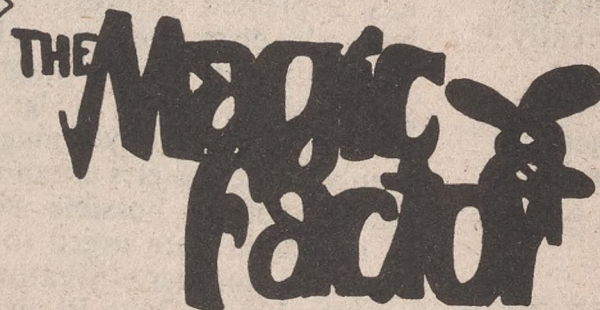
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Helpful hints for buying used car

K.J. Evans

The purchase of a used car can be one of the most perilous experiences a student ever undertakes, with the possible exception of transferring to another school.

The chances are that you the student, will not have very much money to spend and will be hampered by ignorance of automotive value. A ravaged bank account and a four-wheeled disaster may result.

The first thing to consider in buying a car is what it will be used for. If only for occasional hops to the store or a weekend trip now and again, then perhaps gas economy is not a great concern. On the other hand, if the vehicle is to be used to commute every day, then fuel economy is quite important.

Students are often attracted to sports cars, which can provide good service if the buyer exercises care in the purchase. One of the prime considerations in buying a used sports car, or any foreign car for that matter, is the availability of parts. A good way to find out about this is to check the phone for a dealer selling parts for the make you are considering buying. Then, give him a call and pretend to need a certain part for the vehicle, say a fuel pump. If you get a hearty laugh and are told that it will have to be ordered from the factory in Brussels, perhaps you should consider a less exotic model.

If you are looking at a car on a lot, you will almost always be told that parts are easily available, whether they are or not. The best course of action here is to check your phonebook and find a garage not affiliated with any particular make, and have them call. Find out from a mechanic how much trouble he has when he tries to get parts for that make, while you are at it, and you might also gain some insight into how much maintenance the vehicle requires. (Some foreign cars may amaze you in this department.)

While we're on the subject of dealing with car dealers, let me offer a few helpful hints. The first is to assume that they are all liars. This attitude will serve you well. Do not be sold by a salesman who tells you that this little beauty just had a complete overhaul and then shows you a spotless engine compartment. The first thing any car dealer does when he gets a car is to steam clean the engine, so it may be spotless but in fact, be in the last stages of some terminal malady.

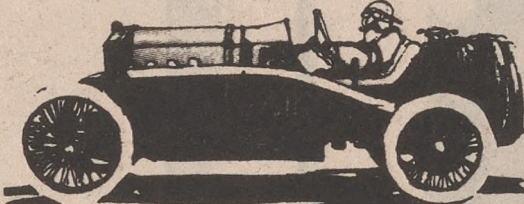
The best strategy is to simply avoid used car lots and check the newspaper want ads and the local throw-aways. *The Big Nickel*, *The Local Picture*, and *Prospector* are all good hunting grounds.

So now, you have spotted a car in the want-ads that sounds like what you are looking for, a reasonable price. You call the person and they tell you to come over and have a look. The first thing to do is walk around the car and look over the outside. Look for springs that sag, tailpipes that drag or doors out of alignment. Be particularly on the lookout for trailer hitches, or signs of one. A vehicle used for towing will almost certainly have had very heavy use. Look for mysterious wires, cables or anything else hanging from underneath the car. Ask the owner to explain if you spot them. Be persistent. Next, start the car. A small amount of engine clatter is to be expected with a cold engine, but it should quiet with a few moments. As you turn the key, watch the rear-view mirror for smoke. Black smoke usually indicates something that can be corrected fairly easily, such as the need for a tuneup, or a carburetor overhaul. Blue smoke however, often means a very tired engine. While seated in the car, check all your accessories. Do the wipers wipe? Does the heater heat? Also look for signs of rough use, such as

missing knobs, which are often impossible to replace, particularly in older model cars.

Now it's warmed up and ready for the test drive. If it's an automatic, take note of how quickly it responds when the selector is placed in drive. A hesitant or mushy feeling could spell trouble, and be especially wary if you saw a hitch on the car. If the car is a stick shift, check for sloppiness in the shifter linkage, and clutch slippage. As you drive the car, abruptly depress the accelerator. If the engine races and the car doesn't, it may need a new clutch.

Automatic transmissions are among the costliest automotive items to repair, usually more than a comparable engine operation. Therefore, check the transmission carefully. If it is even slightly questionable, give the car a pass.



Choose a rough course for the test drive, and take note of any unusual thumps or bumps from the front of the car which could indicate chassis or steering problems, both very costly. Roll up all the windows to check for air leaks, and don't forget to check the brakes. Are they spongy? When they are applied suddenly, does the wheel try to jump one way or the other?

Throughout the drive, the owner will probably try to keep you distracted with a steady stream of chatter about what a fine piece of machinery the car is. Try not to let it distract you from your evaluation. When you have stopped the car, leave it running and raise the hood. Locate the oil filler cap and remove it. There should be no smoke coming from within. If there is, forget about the car. The smoke is called "blow-by" and indicates a worn-out engine. Keep in mind that the engine may run and sound fine, even purr like a kitten, and still be shot.

With the engine running, step to the side of the car, and look at the fan blade to see if it wobbles, and if it does, turn off the engine and grab hold of it. If it still wobbles, or you see water behind the fan, the car may need a water pump.

If there is oil on the engine, don't panic. If there is fresh oil on the engine it could mean trouble. Pull the dipstick out and check on the condition of the oil. This, in itself, will tell you little except how often the owner changed the oil. If the car is an automatic, locate the transmission dipstick, (to the rear of the engine compartment) and pull it out. The transmission fluid should be bright red and transparent. If it is brown or black and has a burnt smell to it, it is about to cost someone a bundle. Make sure it isn't you.

Now, look underneath the car, particularly under the transmission, for signs of leaks. If there is any visible leakage, chances are good that the car needs some fairly expensive work.

If the owner will permit it, take the car to a mechanic you trust and have him look it over. This will probably cost you \$20 or so, but if you are seriously considering the car, it's well worth it. While you are talking to the mechanic, get a written estimate of what it would cost to repair whatever deficiencies you have discovered. Sometimes a car with a few things wrong is a good buy, because the owner is frequently prepared to take a lower price in consideration of the problems, particularly if you confront him with a written estimate. The trick is to distinguish between small problems and big ones.

There are a few things that should always disqualify a car if they are found. One of them, as I mentioned, is a faulty transmission, another is a cracked windshield. Windshields are costly to replace, and on older cars, very hard to find. Even a small hairline crack will spread eventually until it becomes a hazard, and they are also illegal. Another is a bad differential or "read end." A bad differential can be detected by listening for a rumble or whine emanating from the rear of the car. A bad differential is usually prohibitively expensive to repair.

A few thoughts on cars in general. Try, if you can, to resist the impulse to buy luxury cars or performance cars. Performance cars, like Trans Ams, Mustangs and such are great when new, but since they are almost always raced or abused to some extent, they are a real liability to the person looking for reliable transportation. Luxury cars are also a pain for the used car buyer. You can expect to always pay more for a Buick or Cadillac part than for a Chevrolet or Ford part. I suppose the auto manufacturers assume a luxury car owner can afford anything. At any rate, avoid the big bombs. They will not only cost you more at the gas pump, but in the garage as well. The best buy is usually the plain bottom-of-the-line model, with as few options possible. Also, for some reason, four-door models almost always have a lower resale value than the same two-door model. And they get you around just as well.

Finally, shop around. Don't set your heart on any particular make and model, instead keep an open mind. You may find something delightfully unexpected. In fact, I have this little Edsel...

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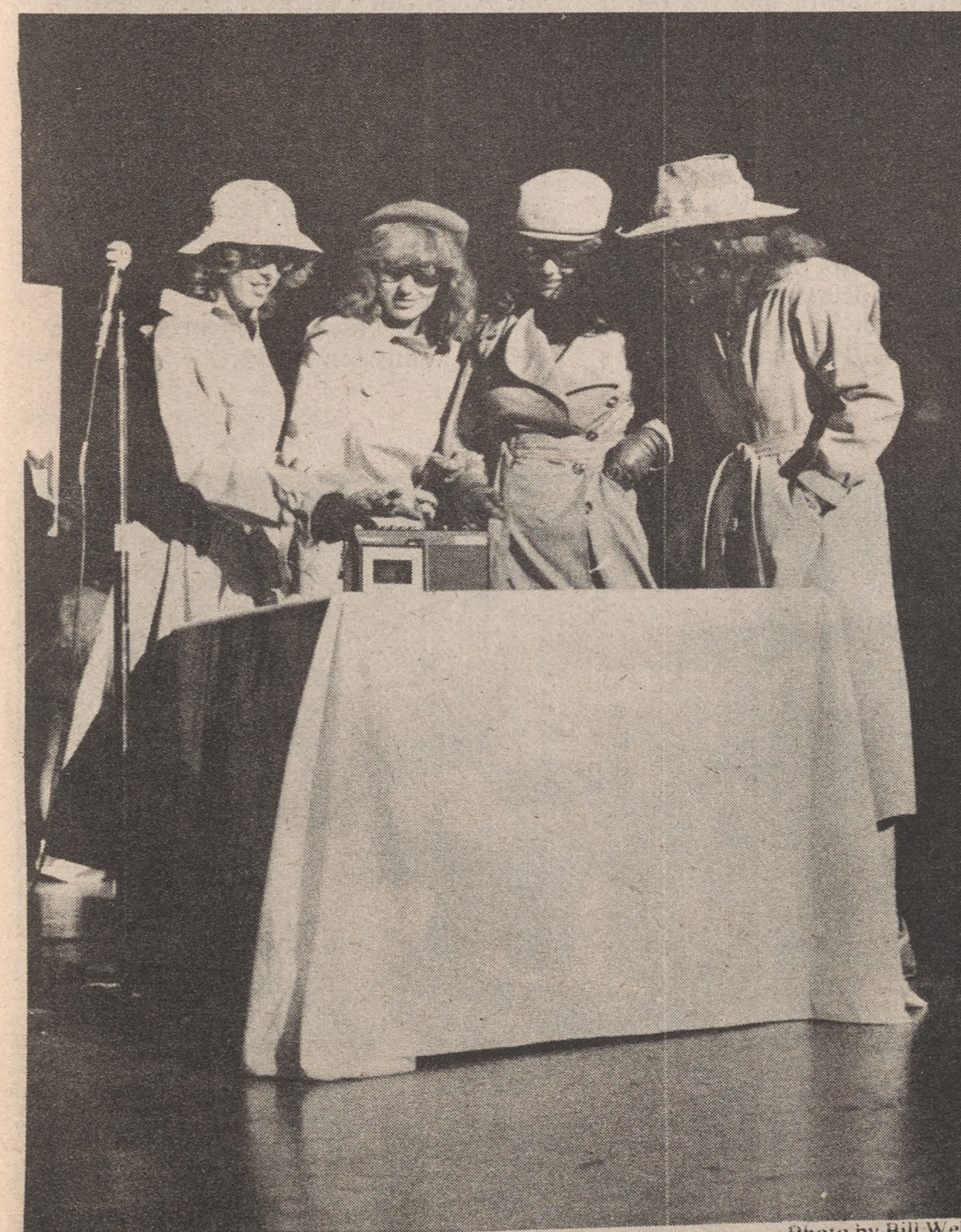


Photo by Bill Webb



Photo by Bill Webb

Planetarium offers course

Perplexed about what to get that someone special for Christmas? The Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium may have the answer.

They are offering a course designed as a guide to those interested in purchasing a telescope Saturday, Nov. 3, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the planetarium.

The two-hour class, "The Telescope: Keyhole to the Cosmos," will include information about the constellations, types of telescopes available to buy,

how they work, useful accessories and what to look for and look out for when buying one.

According to Dave Hostetter, planetarium program specialist, along with this information, free handouts and brochures will be available as well as price lists from some of America's leading telescope manufacturers.

Weather permitting, the class will be followed by a short observing session with the planetarium telescopes to give class members an idea of what to look

for in telescope performance, Hostetter added.

The cost for the class is \$1 per person, but the class won't be held unless a minimum of ten persons sign up. Registration for the class will be at the planetarium from Oct. 22 through the date of the class.

For more information concerning the telescope class, contact the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium (784-4812) Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

Geothermal workshop successful

A federally funded workshop was sponsored by the Northern Nevada Geothermal Environmental Overview Project (GEOP) last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11-12, in the Pine Auditorium at Jot Travis Student Union. The purpose of the workshop was to provide the public with a chance to voice their concerns about geothermal exploration in Nevada.

The workshop was a success, according to Dr. D.B. Slemmons, UNR professor of geology and head of the Northern Nevada Overview. Slemmons, along with other faculty members of the economic, biology and geology departments at UNR discussed many topics concerning the geothermal sites and the impact of these sites in Nevada. Other speakers included representatives of the Desert Research Institute and the State Archeology Survey.

Topics discussed at the workshop included, impact on air and water

quality, ecosystems, land use, archeology, geology and socio-economic systems.

The results of the workshop's findings will be sent to the Department of Energy, according to the Northern Nevada GEOP Project manager, Jim Stroh.

The Northern Nevada GEOP is part of a larger program being conducted in five other Western states and was designed by the Department of Energy to aid industry, environmental groups and the general public. The results will help determine the problems which might affect geothermal development in specific geographic areas.

Since Northern Nevada is one of the most favorable areas for the development of geothermal energy in the U.S., the way geothermal resources in Nevada should be developed will affect all Nevadans, according to Stroh.

One high priority issue discussed was control of hydrogen sulfide emissions from power plants. Geothermal sites give off a foul odor which is a nuisance and can lead to violations of state standards. In order to control these emissions, measures should be taken to fix old and new units in power plants, according to Richard Egami, of the Desert Research Institute.

'Arms and the Man' opens tonight

UNR's Nevada Repertory Company opens its 1979-80 season tonight at the Church Fine Arts Theatre with a fresh approach to Bernard Shaw's classic "Arms and the Man." According to

director Dr. Bob Dillard of the art department, audiences will be treated to the "traditional brilliance of Shaw's script and lots of pizzazz and action. The show will also run the 20, 26 and 27.

"Arms and the Man" has quite a history. First produced in 1894, Shaw's script created quite a stir because it was the first play to ever make fun of war. It was then still considered quite noble and heroic to die in battle. Though no longer controversial for that reason, it still fits in with the anti-war sentiments of the 70's. But, according to Dillard, Shaw doesn't limit himself to militarism. "Shaw makes fun of sexism, romantic love and various other social mores which make the production timeless."

"Arms and the Man" was later made into an operetta by Oscar Strauss entitled "The Chocolate Soldier." This was done however in spite of Shaw's strong objections. But plagiarism laws

Hearst awards

The William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards program is currently accepting entries for the October General News Writing competition.

A total of \$4000 will be divided between 10 students whose writing is judged best. To be considered, stories must have been written by an undergraduate student majoring in journalism and have been published in a student-edited publication between April 1 and Oct. 15, 1979. Deadline for entries to be submitted to the UNR Journalism department chairman is Oct. 28.

The competition is divided into monthly categories of competition, and will include feature writing, editorial writing, photojournalism, investigative journalism, personality profiles and campus news.

Writers who place among the top ten in the monthly competitions will be eligible to enter the May Writing Championship on May 11 and 12, 1980. Eight contestants will be chosen to compete for \$7,000 in prizes. In addition, 10 photojournalists will be chosen for the Photojournalism championships held in May, in which more than over \$7,000 will be awarded. For details and entry forms, contact La Rue Gilleland in the Journalism Dept.

being what they were, Shaw couldn't take any action. Later MGM stole his title and came up with a new story for a movie.

Dillard has aided Shaw by setting "Arms and the man" in a playground. "Watching actors taking themselves seriously in a childish setting, enhances the ludicrousness of Shaw's situations."

Shaw's production will be the Nevada Repertory Company's entry in the American College Theatre Festival which UNR will host in January. Nine other regional festivals are held throughout the nation with 10 finalists being selected for the National Festival, and held in Washington D.C. this spring. According to Dillard, "Arms and the Man" is a good entry because "it will appeal to traditional critics while being produced in a new and innovative manner."

Student tickets are only 50 cents with general admission for \$3.



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UNs crime chief delivers lecture

Dennis Mead

Gerhard O.W. Mueller, chief of the crime prevention and criminal justice section of the United Nations, delivered the Robert Houghwout Jackson Lecture last Friday morning for the 31st graduating class of the National Judicial College. The lecture also honored the International Year of the Child.

Before his formal speech, "This World's Kids, Cops, Courts and Communities," Mueller spoke with reverence of the late Justice Jackson.

An associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1941 until his death in 1954, Justice Jackson is remembered as the chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg Nazi war trials.

The sole purpose of Justice Jackson during the trials, according to Mueller, was to reestablish a sense of justice in the world.

At the time of this assessment, Mueller was a young 18-year-old pre-law student working as an aide at the trials. Now, as the chief of crime prevention and criminal justice at the United Nations, one of Mueller's main concerns is with teenagers eighteen years of age and younger. He is attempting to bring an end to world-wide juvenile delinquency.

At the beginning of his speech, Mueller said that many countries now face a sharp increase in juvenile crime due to the evolution of legal systems in industrializing countries.

In many countries, according to Mueller, there has been a relocation of the jurisdiction of social behavior from the smaller unit, such as the family, to higher units, such as state and federal governments. "When the jurisdiction of the family unit is replaced by higher social control units the result is usually increased juvenile crime.

This is particularly apparent in Western civilization today, he said. "Where father and mother have become ineffective," said Mueller, "we have expected the county court to assume their role, aided by police, and quite probably we have expected too much."

According to Mueller, substitutes for the family unit range from the social to the repressive. They range from day care centers and nurseries to various agencies of law enforcement which include the courts and the prisons. And they are failing to be effective, he said.

As an example, Mueller noted the United Nations World Crime Survey of Sept. 22, 1977. In this survey, the Latin American countries, which are very family oriented, reported an annual average of 10 juvenile delinquents for each 100,000 people. The industrialized Western countries of Europe and North America had an average that was 23 times as high. In the Caribbean countries the figure was 13 times greater.

The reason for such a large variance, said Mueller, just might be the family.

"If we look at the region which has the lowest figures of reported/recorded delinquency, namely Latin America," he said, "we immediately note that in the countries of that region family ties are extremely close and families are largely intact."

The various delinquency rates of the regions compared in the survey are likely to be the result of the specific cultural roles that a region assigns to the family unit, said Mueller.

"Elders transmit values to youngsters, especially on matters of religion, rules, obligations, expectations and role models. The family, or extended family, including the neighborhood, share up these values, support those in danger of stumbling and nudge deviants in the direction of conformity."

Japan is a heavily industrialized, urban-oriented country, said Mueller, yet with its tradition of family and neighborhood control there is a very low crime and delinquency rate.

If a Japanese teenager stole a bicycle from a factory parking area he would have nowhere to take it. If he took it home his parents would severely punish him for dishonoring the family. In Japan, thousands of unlocked bicycles, a major mode of transportation, can be parked at factories without any threat of being stolen.

What has happened to the highly industrialized areas of Western Europe and North America?

"It has collapsed," said Mueller. "The storytelling around the hearth or campfire has been replaced by mass media entertainment, very little of which shares up to values of virtue."

"The family council has been replaced by the street corner society and kinship influence by peer-group pressure."

Because of this the family as a primary social control unit has lost control. Delinquency continues to increase, Mueller said.

What is the solution to this dilemma?

"My problem," said Mueller, "is that I do not have any recipe or prescription, and I do not know anyone who does."

"What we can do, however, is to guard against further deterioration of social control by families in cultures where these are still intact."

"Where they are not, every effort deserves to be made to recreate what is undoubtedly the most natural, most effective and least objectionable social control unit - the family."

The courts, the public school systems and the law enforcement establishments must attempt to support the family unit and supplement, not override, its impact, Mueller said.

With the aid of the National Judicial College and its sister institution, the National College of Juvenile Court Judges, Mueller is currently laying the ground-

work for a special meeting of the 152 United Nations Member States in 1980. This meeting, said Mueller, will attempt to create a "blue print" that will enable nations to deal with juvenile justice before the onset of delinquency.

The development of this plan seems appropriate in the Year of the Child.

Mueller, an international criminologist, received his LL M. from Columbia University in 1955.

In addition to his post at the United Nations, he is also a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary. He is secretary of the Association for the Psychiatric Treatment of Offenders and holds faculty posts at the University of Washington, West Virginia University and New York University.

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October 19

Nevada Repertory Company play production "Arms and the Man," Church Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Right to Read, Friday 3-10 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fee \$10.

Homecoming: Hospitality Desk, opens at 9 a.m., near Registration Desk, Sahara Reno; Morrill Hall Open House, noon-5 p.m., UNR; Cocktail Dance, 9 p.m., Third Floor Town Hall Room, Sahara Reno. Tickets \$3 per person. No-host cocktails.

October 20

Homecoming: Gin Fizz Breakfast, cocktails, 7:30 a.m.; buffet breakfast, 8:15 a.m., Third Floor Town Hall Room, Sahara Reno, \$5.50 per person, no-host cocktails; Parade and Band Competition, 10:30 a.m., downtown Reno on Virginia Street; Tailgate Party, 11:30 a.m., near

Mackay Stadium entrance; Football: UNR Wolf Pack vs. Weber State College, Mackay Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Brief Family Intervention, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Education Building, UNR. Fee \$35. Call 784-4633.

Art and the Three R's, Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Gardnerville Elementary School. Fee \$23.

Preparation for Civil Service Examinations and Oral Interviews, Orvis School of Nursing, UNR. Fee \$35. Call 784-4802.

Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium: "Footsteps" (through Nov. 25) and "Beautiful Nevada" Showtimes: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3 and 8 p.m.; Friday, 3, 8 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1, 3, 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Monday, 8 p.m. only.

Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery: Oct. 19-Nov. 7—North Gallery, Alumni Show; South Gallery, Vicki Erickson.

Pay at circulation desk

Library Fines

Fines that have been levied as a result of overdue books can now be paid at the library's circulation desk, rather than in the business office, Harold Morehouse, director of UNR libraries announced this week.

The new policy became effective Tuesday, Oct. 16. "This change will simplify things for borrowers," Morehouse said. "While people are in the library, they can pay their fines. They'll no longer have to go to the business office every time they get an overdue notice. Also, by staying current with us, they won't get surprise 'stop' notices in their registration packets, further confusing an already busy day."

Fines can be paid at the circulation desk whenever a regular staff member is on duty. This includes: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Carol Parkhurst, circulation and reference staff librarian, said many users tried to pay their fines in the library in the past and were often disappointed not to be able to clear their bills. "Now," she continued, "people seem delighted that the debt can be taken care of so quickly."

Ms. Parkhurst explained that overdue notices are mailed out daily to let borrowers know they are late in returning a book. Also, cumulative fine notices are mailed out once a month to let borrowers know the total they owe the library.

"Anyone who has fines totaling more than \$5 will not be allowed to check out books until they're paid up," she noted. "Our new computerized system will tell us when people are delinquent, so we will stop at the counter and ask them to clear their bills."

"The idea behind fines is to give people an incentive to return what they borrow," Morehouse noted. "As a library, our main function is to have a good collection and to keep it available to all students, faculty and staff. We hope that by reminding people to return their books promptly, more of the collection will continually be available for use."

The director continued, "The fine money is used to help build the collection. We purchase library materials not covered by the book budget and try to replace those books that are never returned."

Ms. Parkhurst also reminded borrowers that books may be renewed for the standard loan period if they are brought to the library in person. Telephone renewals are no longer possible, she said.

Egg lady, tops in her field

Career success is insured for Nancy Balduc, a 1978 graduate of the New Hampshire with a bachelor's degree in Consumer Economics. In an informal lecture-demonstration offered to students of home economics on Oct. 9, Ms. Balduc said that her position as "media person" for the egg industry was secured as a direct result of her senior internship.

The on-the-job training and personal contacts gained during her six-week internship program gave her the additional skills necessary to become the Regional Promotional Coordinator for the California Egg Advisory Board.

As further evidence of support for the internship program, Ms. Balduc has completed training a senior college student. She is now a full-time salaried employee for the California Egg Advisory Board.

Ms. Balduc's 70-hour work week requires her to travel throughout the far western states. She attends Trade Shows and Teacher's Conventions. She appears on AM-Los Angeles and Evening Magazine, syndicated TV programs. She coordinates the foods and nutrition columns for several newspapers.

Her salary was not disclosed. However, as a first-year employee for the egg industry, the Board of

Directors allows her \$20,000 above her salary to "cover meals, hotel accommodations, demonstration supplies and travel expenses."

On "hold-over" from the Grocer's Market held last week at the MGM Grand-Reno, Ms. Balduc met with students and faculty from the School of Home Economics. She discussed how she realized her career goals by donating many hours of her time to the egg industry. The versatility of the egg was also demonstrated as she prepared a 40-second omelet, a flaming dessert and an instant egg breakfast.

Ms. Balduc encouraged students to dedicate themselves to their career goals by investing time and energy into the senior internship program. She suggested additional classes be taken to sharpen skills in creative writing, tele-communications, financial and managerial accounting and public speaking.

Ms. Balduc listed the Beef Industry, Dairy Council, Poultry Producers and the State and County Extension Services as valuable resources available to students. These industries will offer internship training for credit to students as a precursor to full-time employment.

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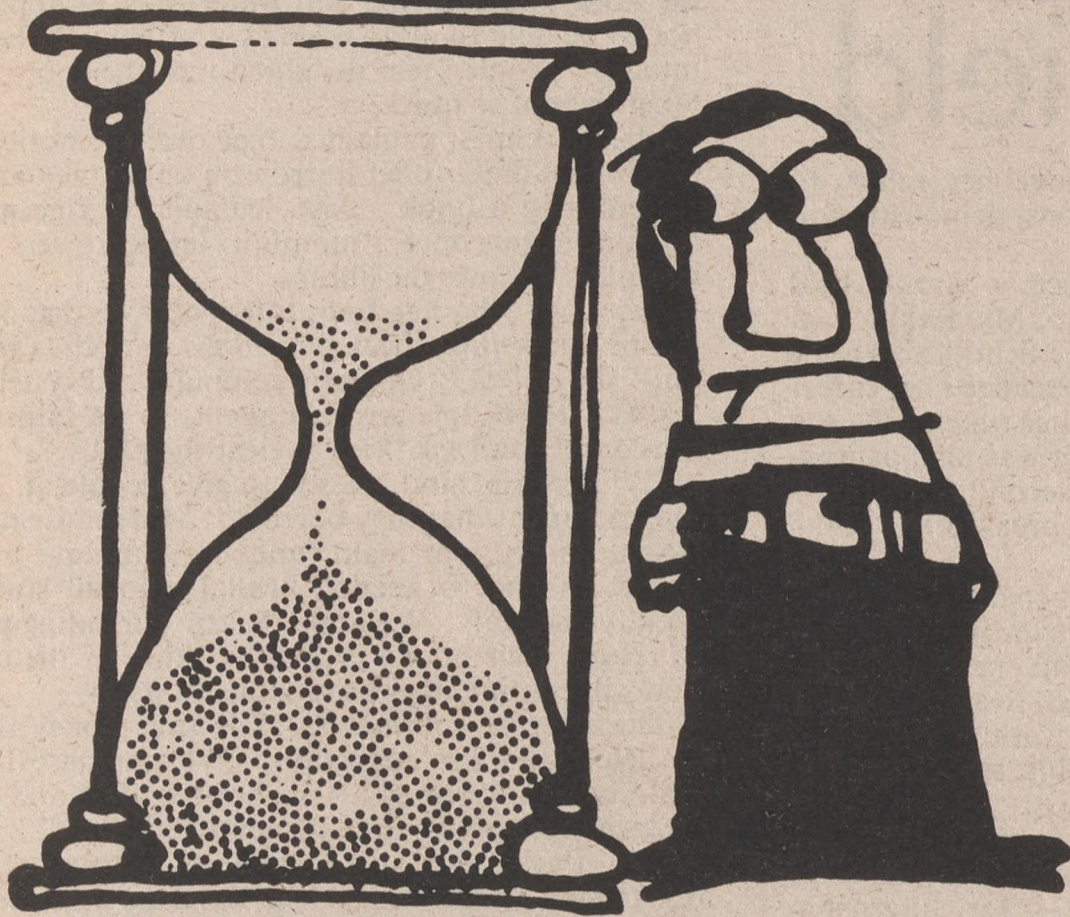
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'Sutro,' Walker show opener

As everyone flocks into the UNR Gym on Saturday night to see and hear Jerry Jeff Walker's "redneck soul" concert, chances are that the crowd will be just as impressed with the opening act, "Sutro," as they will be with the gravel-throated balladeer who wrote "Mr. Bojangles," "Pissin' in the Wind," and other country-rock classics.

Boasting the reputation of being the most inspiring band in the Reno area, "Sutro" was the perfect choice for a band to open for Jerry Jeff because of their warm, enthusiastic and original approach to their live performances.

"Sutro" was born eight years ago as the "Sutro Symphony Orchestra," but the group has undergone lots of personnel changes since its origin.

Currently the band is composed of five members and is led by Darius Javaher, who plays piano, clarinet, pedal steel guitar and sings for the group. The other members are Michael Clark, guitar and vocals; Scott Myer, guitar and vocals; Fred Myers on drums; and the newest member to the group, Terry Peterson on bass.

Several of these members have toured with Commander Cody during 1976-77 and have played in New York City, Houston, Phoenix and Calgary, Canada.

So, for the \$4 price of a student ticket, it's going to be hard to be disappointed with the 1979 Homecoming concert promoted by the ASUN Activities Board.

AV grant

Confirmation of two grants from the Department of Commerce has set the wheels in motion for a long-range expansion program at the UNR's audio-visual department.

According to department director Dan Tone, confirmation has been received for a \$68,141 grant that will go toward increasing the power of campus radio station KUNR from 1,000 watts to 20,000 watts, with the subsequent capability to broadcast in stereo.

Federal funds would pay for \$44,243 of the grant, and the University would make up the balance.

The second grant would be used toward developing expanded telecommunications facilities in Northern Nevada. Tone said that much of this grant would be focused on development of educational television services and that talks have already started with the Public Broadcast System and the

Corporation for Public Broadcasting concerning establishment of a local PBS affiliate.

Tone said he was waiting for the offices of UNR President Joseph Crowley and Controller M. Henry Hattori to establish accounts to handle the incoming grant money.

A more immediate face lift for the department has arrived in the form of extensive re-shuffling of office space. The Bio-Medical Communications facilities, formerly housed in the Medical Science building, have been moved to the College of Education building, while the Graphics Department has now come under the influence of the UNR publications office.

Tone said that the Graphics Department has been printing a large number of pamphlets for the University, and that President Crowley believed such consolidation would further facilitate efficiency in that area.

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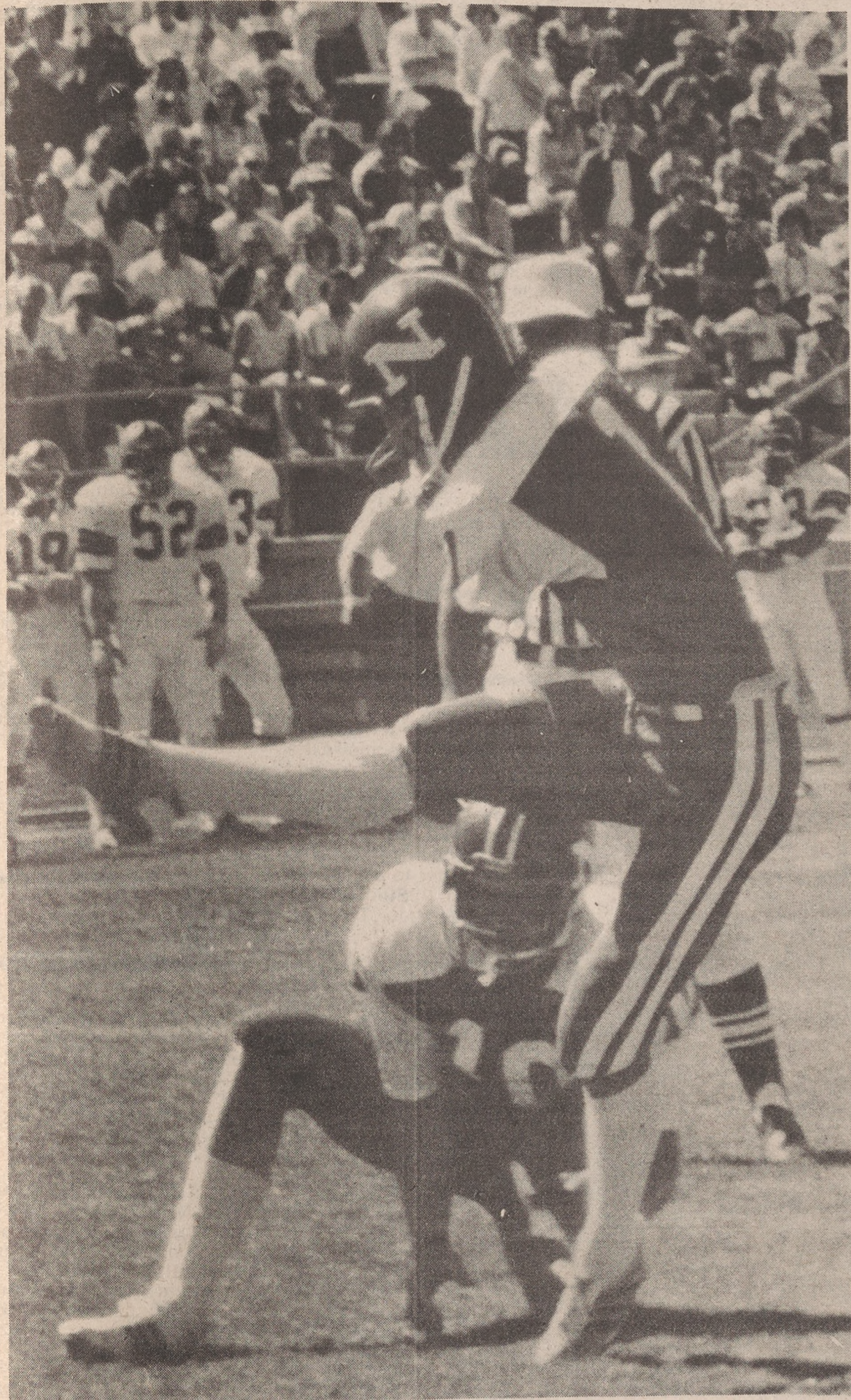


Photo by John Newman

Do or die, Wolf Pack

John Acree

The time has come Wolf Pack.

You have fooled around all season long, toying with the opponents, winning a few, losing a few. The pressure that is on your shoulders was put there by none other but yourselves. Saturday's game is more than a climax of homecoming week, it is do or die.

Weber State comes to Mackay Stadium Saturday and the Wildcats from Ogden, Utah will be ready to play football. They won big two weeks ago, beating fourth ranked Northern Arizona, and would like nothing better than to knock UNR out of the Conference title race. I talked to Coach Chris Ault about the troubled Wolf Pack.

"We haven't played up to our capabilities," the worried coach began. "When you hold a team like Montana state to twelve points, you should win the ball game."

Ault leaned back in his chair and took off his glasses. When he takes off the specs, you know it is time to get serious.

"Our problem is mental. We have no sense of urgency and the coaches are concerned about it. Everyone is sitting around, waiting for someone else

to do the job. You can't wait until the fourth quarter and expect to win the ball game. We are waiting instead of going after them."

This was the first time I had seen Ault really worried. The Pack is half-way into the season and the loose ends have yet to be tied.

"Weber State is the best defensive team we have faced this year. Physically, however, we can beat them. We just have to go after them. Not in the second quarter, not in the fourth quarter, every minute of the game. We need big plays from the people who can make them."

This Saturday's game will answer many questions about the 79 Wolf Pack football team. Are they capable of bouncing back after last week's loss to conference rival Montana State? Will their sense of urgency and reckless abandon be restored? Is the Wolf Pack staying in contention for the Conference crown? As Coach Ault stated, the Pack is physically ready. Hopefully the mental lapse that has befallen them is over, and the appetite for victory restored.

The Big Sky is waiting Reno, but you have to be hungry.

Basketball scrimmage

Craig Hawkins

Students are invited to try out for the University of Nevada-Reno basketball team following the 9 a.m. intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow in the old gym.

"It's going to be tough," Wolf Pack Coach Jim Carey said Wednesday. "We didn't do it last year. But we started getting real good student support last season. So we felt it was only fair to have tryouts."

Carey said that his program would be very demanding for anyone who made it, especially since a walk-on probably wouldn't be given a scholarship. "My players don't have time for anything except basketball and academics. But they're all part of a great, winning program."

Students trying out will be put through a few passing and dribbling drills and possibly a scrimmage, according to Carey.

about a student's chances of making the team. "We may not take anybody. But you never know."

"It depends on an individual—his size and how bad he wants it."

"I had a guy make it once in junior college named Jack Schrader. He started out as the 13th man on a 13-man team. But eventually he became a starting forward at Arizona State.

"He's playing in Europe now. I think he was voted the top player in Spain last year."

"It's a one-in-a-1,000 shot getting a player like that. Walk-ons don't usually make the starting five. But they can contribute."

Carey agreed that the student tryouts are as much a public relations gesture as a search for additional players. "It's a little of both really."

SIDELINES

You have all heard of the Pittsburgh Steelers and their Terrible Towels. Well, Saturday's homecoming game will introduce Reno's very own rendition of the Terrible Towels. The Reno Rags, over 1,000 of them, will be handed out at the student gate before the start of the game. The blue and white towels can be used to wave at the good guys, blow your nose, or wipe the spilled beer off the lady sitting next to you. The Reno Rags will be handed out on a first come first serve basis.

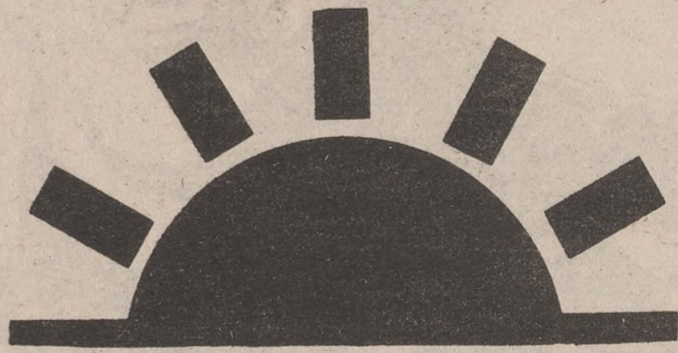
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KAWASAKI 1975: 2-1 900 c.c. custom seat, fairing, rack, sissy bar. Highway miles, great touring bike. See to appreciate. 747-7912 after 4:30 weekdays \$1750.

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

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

FOR SALE: Asanuma 80-250 F.4.5 zoom to fit Canon. Includes skylight 1a filter and case with strap. Was \$400 new, asking \$225 now. Call 348-6049 and ask for Don, after 6:30 p.m.

1967 HALF TON CHEVY PICKUP: for sale. Camper shell, 6-cylinder, 5-speed overdrive. Excellent mechanical condition, could use paint and upholstery. \$800. Call Bob, 322-2867 evenings, 784-6731 days.

FOR SALE: United Airlines discount coupon. Call Pete after 5. 359-2425.

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

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ODDS 'N' ENDS

ATTORNEY ASSISTED BANKRUPTCIES: \$180, uncontested divorces \$160. Court costs additional. Assistance etc. 329-9012.

THE UNR HORSE SHOW CLUB: is having Hunter Trials on Sunday, Oct. 21 at the main station farm on Boynton Lane. The show will start at 8:30 a.m. Spectators are welcome.

FOR RENT

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

SEEKING ROCK BAND: to donate their talent for the National Organization For Reform Of Marijuana Laws (NORML)'s Fund Raiser. Do you have any possible contacts? 323-1017.

JOBS

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.

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.

WILL DO YOUR TYPING in my spare time. Reasonable rates. 747-6841 or 785-2225.

ROOMMATES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: for student recruiter for publishing company. Must be familiar with campus. Commission. Part-time basis. Submit resume to: The Atabichron, 12255 Camino, Atascadero, CA. 93422

ROOMMATE WANTED: Need a roommate to share a room, \$95 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Kitchen facilities, Piano. Nonsmoker, male only. Call 348-7830 or 359-1616 (After 6 p.m. only)

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SOUTHWEST NEAR VIRGINIA LAKE: Young bachelor living in spacious 2 story home looking for responsible young female roommate. Non smoker, no pets. \$200 per month. Call weekdays after 6. 825-4549.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: male or female to share 2 bedroom furnished house in Lemmon Valley only 8 minutes from UNR. Pets o.k. Lots of room. Rent just \$160 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 677-0471.

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