

Sagebrush

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Photo by Bill Webb

EDITORIAL

At least half of you may be felons

If you are a student, there is a good chance that you smoke marijuana, or have at least tried it. The chances that you personally know someone who smokes are probably even greater.

Now think, if you will, about that person. Is he or she what you would describe as an all-around criminal? Or are their criminal activities restricted to obtaining and using marijuana? If you are a smoker yourself, consider the experience of going to jail. Would you be able to cope with it? Do you get along well with thieves, murderers and such? Do you feel kinship with people of that sort? You probably don't. You probably regard marijuana as a very casual sort of thing, nothing to get very excited over. If it's there, you smoke it. If not, you don't. No big deal.

Unfortunately, under Nevada law it is a very big deal. You can be fined \$5,000 and draw a one to five-year prison sentence for having some weed in your pocket.

There is another thing to consider if you are a student and a smoker who plans to continue smoking, and it concerns the career you are preparing yourself for. What good is a college degree going to do if you have a felony conviction on the books? You can't work for any governmental agency—as a teacher, for instance—or for practically any private industry, for that matter. What you have educated yourself to be becomes moot when you

have a felony conviction in your past, because you will always be first and foremost... a felon.

The point here is that if you smoke, you have a responsibility to yourself to help in the effort to abolish Nevada's severe penalties for marijuana possession.

Some people think that decriminalizing marijuana in Nevada is impossible because the state is too conservative. Consider, then, some of the other states that have done so. So Alaska or Maine strike you as bastions of liberalism?

You can change the law. It has happened in four states so far, and it was largely the work of students. And it doesn't take forever.

In the meantime, attend the NORML meeting Nov. 8 at the Washoe County Library. It begins at 7 p.m. They will present a lecture called "How to Avoid Being Busted" which may help you during the interim.

One more thought, until marijuana is decriminalized, every time you turn on the stereo and light up a joint, you are committing a felony. You are a criminal. Think about that.

Evans

LETTERS

Comments aimed at UNR population

Editor:

I would like to make some comments to the general population at UNR on some of my observations during my first 2 months here. First, I am very disappointed that UNR and Reno in general are fairly unfriendly places. In walking around campus I find it exceedingly rare that I catch someone's eye, that someone smiles at me, or even says "hi." Everyone (or mostly so) seems to get caught up in the "hurry" of school, and I personally feel unconfirmed as a human being. I have thought of getting a T-shirt with my nude body printed on it to see if anyone would even react!

It is possible I'm spoiled; it is possible I'm misguided; and it is possible that this problem is utterly and completely my own. I accept these as possibilities, but none seem to have any real meaning for me. Therefore I conclude that it is the world out-

side me, YOU, fellow UNR students, faculty, and staff, that don't care to share your humanness with me. After all, it's not that difficult. The following steps may be helpful: 1) Walk with your head up; 2) Scan the environment with your senses to see, feel, smell, hear what is there. Give others some eye contact; 3) Greet other people; acknowledge that they're there. I admit to some selfish motives in writing this letter. I like to feel acknowledged, and, being new here, I like to meet new people.

If there are others who feel the same way, and would like to talk about it, I can be contacted at the Psychological Services Center, 206 Mack Social Science (Ph. 6668). Please feel free to call.

Thanks, Editor.

Ken Hutchinson

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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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We make mistakes

In reply to News Editor, Bill Dornisch:

Okay, okay! We all make mistakes unfortunately. Thanks for pointing out the error I made if indeed that is what it was. Let me set the record straight.

Liz Contri, Vice-President of Activities, is the one who said that the ACU conference was a big party last year. Heidi Waterman actually said, "I went to the ACUI conference two years ago, and it was a great party. Seven of us went, and two of us attended all the meetings."

Also, please note that it will not be costing the students anything to send members of the Activities Board to this year's ACU conference. Only two people (one a member of the Activities Board and the other the Public Relations Director) would be able to attend, and according to those in charge of ACU, two people could not possibly cover all of the workshops that are to be presented. The ACU therefore cancelled the reservations.

May I suggest that in the future if you are going to report on any items brought up at a senate meeting, you at least attend that meeting. That way no one can criticize your reporting efforts.

Bill Bokelmann
ASUN Business Senator

Finance board, take heed

Editor:

The Oct. 30 issue of Sagebrush contained an article titled, "ASUN Conference Funds Governed By New Policies." This article informed us that the ASUN Finance Control Board has adopted recommendations to tighten the funding of student organizations attending conferences.

Who does the Finance Board think they are? It seems to me that it wasn't three weeks ago I read that ASUN was debating how to invest over \$80,000. With this kind of excess it only seems fair to kick back some of it to the students. I'm not saying that the proposal to reserve funding solely for ASUN students is bad; indeed, I would like to see some money go to students who don't belong to the various organizations (I understand these groups receive a lion's share of ASUN money). I would just like to inform the Board that the money they are allocating came from US the students, and it would be nice if they remember that next time that they are being stingy with it.

Darren McBride

Come on, bookstores

Editor:

When Howard Nemerov came to Reno to read in June, I received several complaints, directed at the Poet as Humanist program, that not one bookstore in town—not even the campus bookstore—carried any of Nemerov's books.

Reno bookstores are remarkable for their lack of interest in contemporary poets. It is nearly impossible to find the latest collections of poets like Nemerov, Stafford, and Ashbery anywhere in town.

Would it be possible to develop a more comprehensive selection of contemporary and modern poets in the ASUN Bookstore? I am suggesting a healthy assortment of chapbooks, small press magazines, and collected works of the moderns. I and several others would be delighted to suggest names and titles in the interest of such a move.

Carol Schaechterle

Speech and audio board appointed

Kathleen Conaboy

A board to license speech pathologists and audiologists in Nevada has been appointed by the governor's office, according to Dr. Stephen C. McFarlane, head of the department of speech pathology and audiology at the UNR School of Medical Sciences.

McFarlane, who will serve a three-year term, is president of the board. He said the newly proposed licensure standards to be enforced by the board will protect the public by standardizing educational and clinical experiences required to establish a practice in Nevada.

Up to this time, McFarlane continued, a person "simply had to hang out a shingle and practice." The lack of professional standardization created a potential for poor or low quality care, he emphasized, because persons who were not licensed could come to Nevada and establish a practice without being monitored.

"We currently have about 150 speech pathologists and audiologists in Nevada," McFarlane said. "Most who come here are not licensed in any state, and although many of them are extremely competent practitioners, we want to protect the public from unqualified and unscrupulous persons."

"The qualifications we've adopted

were proposed by the Nevada Speech and Hearing Association and are based on those required by the American Speech/Language and Hearing Association for certification. They include specific course work, supervised clinical practicum experience and passage of a national standardized examination."

Such classwork and clinical experience can be earned through programs at the UNR School of Medical Sciences and at workshops presented periodically in Las Vegas and other parts of the state by the school, McFarlane noted.

He said, "Speech and hearing are the most common of all handicapping problems. Easily 10 percent of the population has speech and/or audiology problems. Therefore, as our population grows and we experience an increased need for professional services in this area, we want to improve and standardize the quality of such services."

Many of the speech pathologists and audiologists in Nevada will qualify for licensure under a "grandfathering" clause, McFarlane explained. Those already in practice can apply (before Dec. 31, 1979) to be licensed without taking an exam and will be approved based on their professional experiences



Dr. Stephan J. McFarlane

Photo by John Newman

and references, he said.

The licensure board was created by legislation referred to the Senate Committee on Commerce and Labor by Sen. William Raggio (R-Washoe). Other members of the board include Jean Curran, M.S., a speech pathologist with the state children's

clinic in Las Vegas; William Strock, M.S., an audiologist in private practice in Las Vegas; Dr. John Brophy, an ear, nose and throat specialist in private practice in Reno; and Ernest Newton, a consumer representative from Carson City.

UNR's registration fees just about right

Tom Loranger

Tuition costs are about right at the University of Nevada-Reno for most students, according to a recent survey.

The question "What is your opinion concerning tuition costs?" was asked of 61 UNR students. The students were allowed to answer "too high," "too low" or "about right." They were then asked to give a reason for their reply.

Of the 54 students responding to the survey, 35 or 64.8 percent said that tuition costs were about right at UNR. Nineteen students or 35.2 percent said that tuition was too high. Predictably, no students said that costs were too low.

The survey was conducted by members of the advanced reporting class in the journalism department. Students were asked questions pertaining to their work schedules, their selection of UNR, difficulty in getting classes and their likes and dislikes of UNR.

Members of the class selected every 75th name from the official student list on file in the registrar's office. The names of 118 students were selected. About half of this number responded to the telephone number survey.

The poll was conducted on Oct. 16th and 17th. Class members tabulated the results.

Actually, UNR students do not pay any tuition. The term is "registration fee" but it adds up to the same thing for students.

Director of Institutional Planning and Budgeting, Kenneth D. Jessup, said, "It's euphemistic to say we have no tuition costs at UNR."

Jessup said that the registration fees are set by the Board of Regents. In-state students pay \$23 per credit while non-resident students pay \$750 each semester. Resident students pay an additional dollar at UNR's sister campus in Las Vegas.

Many of the students surveyed who said that costs were too high said so because they felt in-state students pay too much. They compared UNR's costs to state universities in California.

At San Jose State students are charged a \$20 application fee. They pay the same amount in a state fee. Students who take more than 6.1 credits must also pay \$97 in student service charges. These fees are paid each semester. Non-resident students pay \$787 per semester or \$52.50 per credit.

Students at Chico State, both resident and non-resident, pay the same fees as students at San Jose State but \$100.50 is charged to residents each semester.

UNR students who felt that costs were too high also said that too much money is spent on extra-curricular activities and that students pick up the tab.

Most universities have this extra charge to support student unions, health services, admissions to athletic events, and the general up-keep of the school. The cost may be listed under another name but the student usually pays.

Kevin Hampson, a senior managerial science major, responded to the tuition cost survey saying, "The costs are reasonable, especially when compared to private schools. Besides, the money goes to student services, salaries of professors and the ASUN."

Ronald Peck, a sophomore physical therapy major, disagreed with Hampson. He said, "Tuition is escalating so fast and the quality of education is going down."

Costs of tuition are rising. But, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, tuition costs for undergraduates will be up only 2.6 percent in 1979.

This 2.6 percent jump means that the average resident student will pay \$708 per academic year. The average cost for non-resident students will be \$1,733 per year, a rise in cost of 1.9 percent. The association also said that tuition costs have more than doubled in the past 13 years.

Of the students surveyed, 8.5 percent were from other states. Some of these students were upset at the difficulty they have found in achieving in-state status.

Cheri Goble, a junior majoring in journalism, said, "The requirements for gaining residency are unfair because no matter how long you have been here you can't become a resident if you are going to school full time."

Several students who thought tuition costs were about right were living in Nevada.

Andy Peterman, 22, said, "I went to Colorado (U. of Colo. in Boulder) for three years but the costs of \$1,500 to \$1,800 each semester caught up to me. The tuition here, because I'm from Reno, is more in my range."

Delta Chi on campus

K.J. Evans

The Greek system at UNR may have a couple of new letters if the Delta Chi fraternity fulfills its plan to establish a chapter here.

According to Director of Programming Mac Kinsey, the first step will be to organize an "interest group" to begin the petitioning process which leads to colony status. During this phase of the fraternity's development, attention is devoted to organizing chapter finances, rush activities and pledge education. The fraternity should be chartered about a year after the establishment of a colony. Kinsey placed this date tentatively at Jan., 1981.

According to Kinsey, the move to UNR is part of a larger westward expansion by Delta Chi. He said that such western universities as Weber State, the University of Wyoming,

Arizona State and San Jose State have been targeted by Delta Chi. Kinsey added that although UNLV had granted the fraternity permission to come on campus, they opted for UNR.

Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University in 1890 as a law fraternity. In 1921, they became a social fraternity, and in 1929, became one of the first fraternities in the nation to abolish hazing.

Among the Universities where Delta Chi is already established are the University of California at Berkeley, Penn State, Auburn, Michigan State and the University of Michigan, the University of Florida, the University of Washington, Oregon State and San Diego State.

Delta Chi headquarters are in Iowa City, Iowa.

SHORT TAKES

Birch Bayh, UNR bound

An evening of discussion concerning politics and the upcoming 1980 Presidential election featuring U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will be presented by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

The moderately liberal Democrat's appearance is sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board as part of their 1979-80 Lecture Series and is open to the general public. Admission is free.

Bayh is Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments and he also sits on the powerful Appropriations Committee. Among his pending legislative

proposals is an amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of the President and the abolishment of the Electoral College. He has also introduced a bill to break up the major oil companies.

As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, Senator Bayh authored and guided through the Senate the 25th and 26th Constitutional Amendments, pertaining to Presidential succession and the 18-year-old vote respectively.

Bayh's lecture will be held in the old UNR Gymnasium and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Short art course

A short course aimed at helping the commercial artist put together a saleable portfolio will be offered Nov. 10-11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Renewable Natural Resources Center. The course is the second of a three-part series.

The course covers portfolio development and final presentations to potential employers, as well as preparation of rough compositions, layout, type selection, camera-ready art production and basic illustration techniques.

The course is taught by William Teitelbaum, who has taught professional illustrating, cartooning,

techniques used in counseling programs such as Synanon's program for rehabilitating drug addicts.

He is currently an associate professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley where he specializes in studying the influence process in small groups.

The talk, which is part of UNR's social psychology colloquium, is sponsored by the department of sociology.

Pumpkin party

Sagens, the honorary service organization for junior and senior women, held their annual Pumpkin Party last Thursday. Each year the members carve jack-o-lanterns for the pediatric ward at St. Mary's hospital. This service provides a Halloween atmosphere for those children that must stay in the hospital over the holiday and also provides fun and merriment for the group members.

The eyes have it

Lauren G. Shintaku, Admissions Counselor from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, will be at UNR on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

A meeting is scheduled for 1-2 p.m. in Room 221, Mackay Science Building to discuss the Optometry program. Please plan to attend if you have an interest in the field of Optometry.

TGIF ripper

There will be a TGIF party for students and faculty Friday, Nov. 9, in the Manzanita Juniper lounge. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. The party is sponsored by the two dorms and the housing department.

Seminar abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1980-81 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a three-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools) or specialized institutions. There they live and study with Scan-

Alum nominations

Nominations are still open for the 1980 slate of officers in UNR's alumni association with voting scheduled to take place at a Dec. 3, meeting of the alumni council.

According to Parker McCreary, director of UNR's alumni and university relations, nominations can either be submitted in writing to the alumni office or can be made from the floor at the December meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Hall. All alumni are welcome to attend, but only members of the 21-member council will be voting on new officers from among their ranks.

Nominated for president so far are Betty Jo Lunt, Rollan Melton and Cecelia St. John; for vice president is Frankie Sue DelPapa; for secretary are Al Pagni and Kress Whalen; and for treasurer is Delia Martinez.

New officers will begin duties Jan. 1, along with newly elected members of the council.

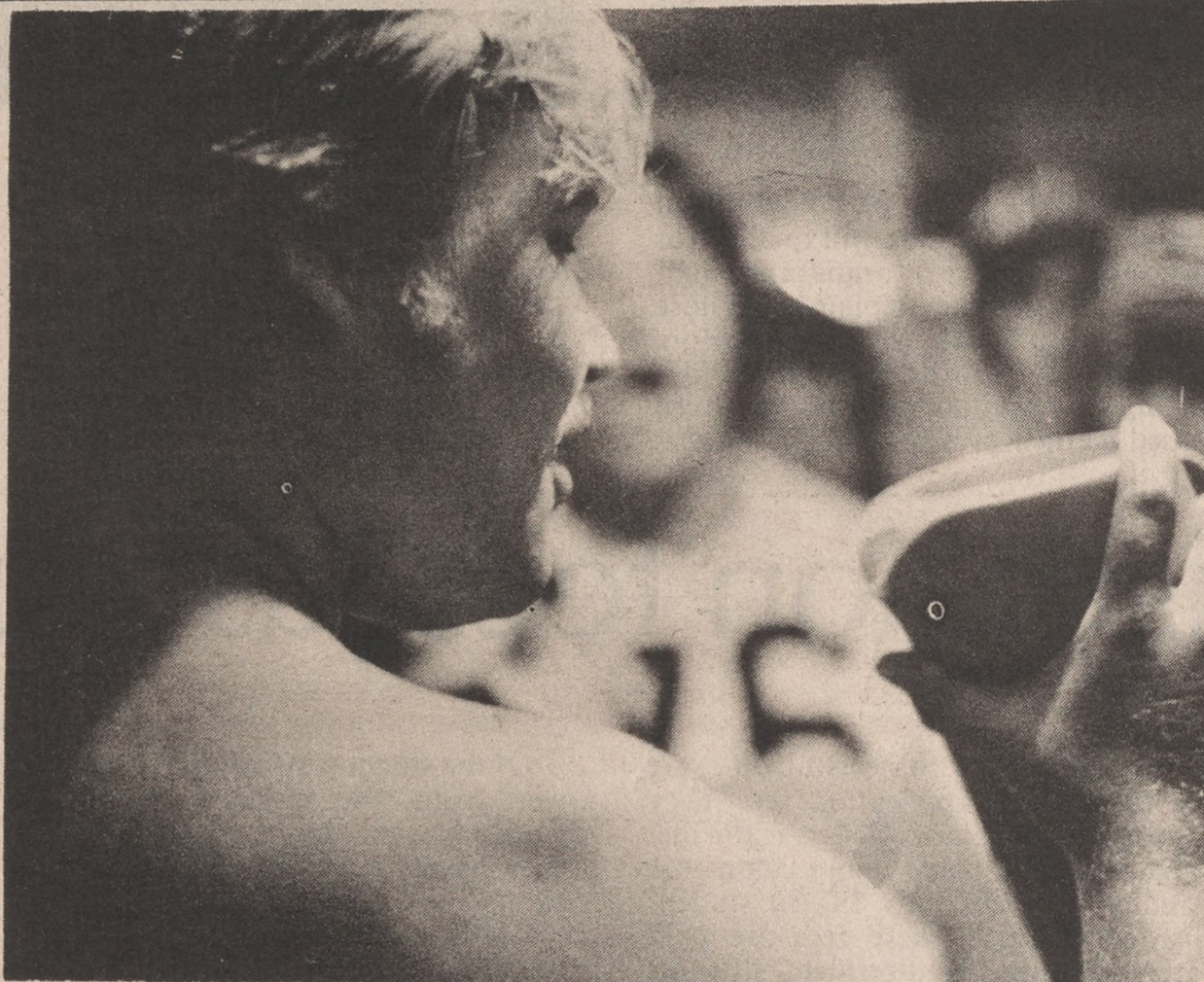


Photo by Dan Caruso

Extension internships

A program to train Cooperative Extension Service persons in Nevada to assume higher levels of responsibility has recently been developed.

"Eleven of Nevada's 14 County Cooperative Extension Agents in Charge will be eligible for retirement in the next five years," said Dr. Constance McKenna, "and replacing those that do could be a real problem, thus the need for a training program."

McKenna, who is associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service, at UNR's college of agriculture, noted that many of the agents may not choose to retire. "But," she pointed out, "if only half of them do we could face a situation of not having enough

persons within our extension ranks to assume their vacated responsibilities."

Help, however, from the Nevada Agricultural Foundation may ease the situation. Recently, the Foundation instigated the "Cooperative Extension Internship Assistance Program." During the upcoming year they will provide \$1,200 toward its support, and in the future this amount is expected to increase.

The Nevada Agricultural Foundation is an independent organization originated by alumni of UNR's college of agriculture that exists to support and further agricultural and other higher education in Nevada.

and commercial art. He is former art director of "Davka" magazine and his illustrations have appeared in "Popular Photography," "Skiing," and "Writer's Digest."

Fee for the course is \$85, and registrations will continue until Nov. 10, or until the class is full. For more information call UNR's Off Campus Programs at 784-4633.

The final part of the series is on professional cartooning, and will be held Dec. 8-9.

Ofshe on brainwashing

Pulitzer prize winner Richard Ofshe will be at the University of Nevada-Reno to deliver a talk on brainwashing Friday, Nov. 2, 3:30 p.m., in Room 204 of Mack Social Science Building.

Ofshe earned his Pulitzer for a series of newspaper articles on brainwashing

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For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y., 10028.

Mortgage market

Do you understand the secondary mortgage market and how it affects your life? Curt Tuck, former Director of Public Affairs of the Federal National Mortgage Association, will be speaking at the UNR School of Home Economics in Room 213 at 1 p.m. on Nov. 6. The topic will include buying, selling, and financing your home. Curt Tuck is coming as a guest speaker for Dr. Patricia A. Tripple's class H. Ec. 453, 653 Economic Aspects of the Housing Environment. You're invited to attend.



Photo by Dan Caruso

Coffeehouse open

The Blue Mailbox, the Coffeehouse at the Center for Religion and Life, will be open this Sat. night, Nov. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission price is \$1. (fifty cents for students), for coffee or tea and entertainment.

Physical Therapy

Lauren G. Shintaku, Admissions Counselor from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, will be at UNR on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

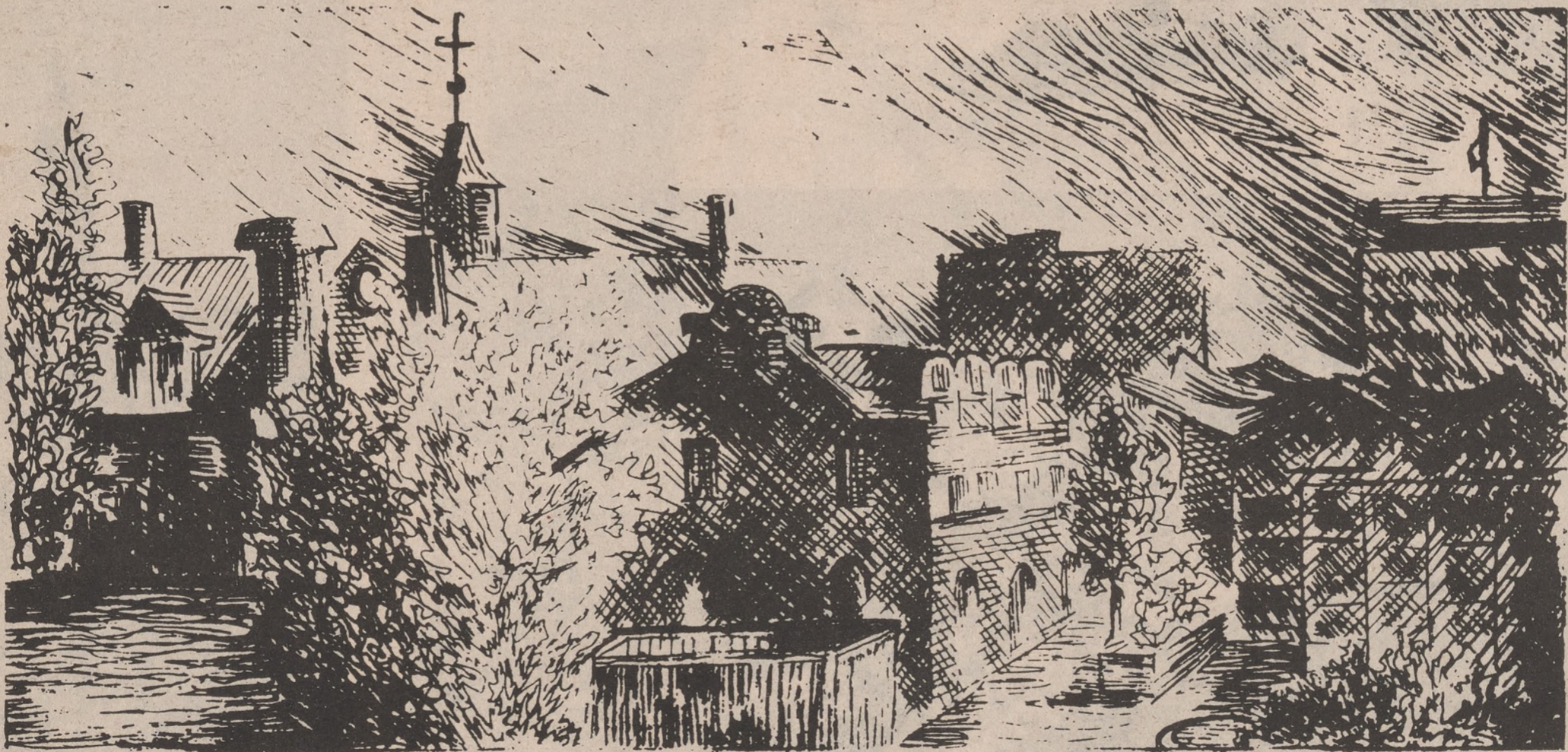
A meeting is scheduled for 2-3 p.m. in Room 227, Mackay Science Building to discuss the Physical Therapy Program.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Ski party-swap

The Reno Jaycees and Onslow Hotel are sponsoring a ski party and ski swap Nov. 9 and 10th. The party will commence at 8 p.m., Friday night, on the third floor of the Onslow Hotel, with 25 cent cocktails and beer, dancing, and ski films. On Saturday, skiers will be able to display their new or used equipment for a nominal fee. Set up times will be from 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. with the general public being admitted at 1 p.m. Ski films and cocktails will also be part of Saturdays festivities. There will be no admission charge for both functions. For further information call 322-1141 or 786-7310.

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Bill Webb



Why did you select UNR? 'Fappers' finds assistance

Bill Dornisch

Too nervous to steal? Too lazy to work? The Army classified you 4-F? Well then, no problem, why not go to college? While you're at it, why not UNR?

In a recent survey conducted by a journalism class, students responded to a questionnaire which included the question, "Why did you select UNR rather than another university?" The answers were as varied as they were amusing.

The largest category were those attending UNR because of location. Eighteen students chose UNR because they live in Reno and another 14 because they "live nearby." That is a total of 32, or little more than 50 percent of the 61 responses.

A sizable proportion of the students polled chose UNR for financial reasons. Two chose it because they were offered the "most money in scholarships" by UNR. Eleven said they are at Nevada-Reno because "they could afford it," while two students could not afford out-of-state tuition if they left Nevada.

Academics did not seem to be a prime motivating factor in students choice of UNR. Three students said they "heard UNR had a more academic atmosphere than UNLV." Two said they "knew Reno had a good mining department," and still one music major said UNR had a "Good voice professor." That is a total of six or just under 10 percent.

Some students had reasons unique to themselves and did not fall in any par-

ticular category. One coed came to Reno because her "boyfriend was here." One student said "the skiing is so good in this area," while another because "it was close to Lake Tahoe." One student decided to take classes here after a job transfer to Reno.

Perhaps the most interesting or perhaps shocking revelation of the poll was that from the entire 61 students who responded to the question, "Why did they select UNR? None (0 percent) answered that they heard or thought UNR was a good school.

The most amusing answer came from one student who sounded very perplexed by the question, paused, and then said, "I don't know. I actually turned down MIT to come to UNR. I often wonder about that."

"The new 'fappers' system is a more convenient way for people to locate an applicable federal assistance program from among the myriads that exist."

Dr. John Knechel recently had this comment as he explained the new "Federal Assistance Programs Retrieval System" (FAPRS) or as it is known, "fappers."

Knechel is State Cooperative Extension Community Resource Development Specialist at UNR's College of Agriculture. He is often called upon to assist Nevada communities, individuals or others to identify federal assistance programs that might apply to some project contemplated by the communities or others.

"The 'Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance' is something like 1400 pages long," Knechel explained,

"and it can present a real challenge to find a program with it that might apply to a particular situation. 'Fappers' on the other hand is a computer retrieval system that helps locate such programs rapidly."

He said that new "FAPRS" brochure and order blank may be obtained by contacting or writing him at the UNR, College of Agriculture. The 12 page brochure printed by the UNR Ag. College contains instructions on how to use it; a listing of 20 major areas of assistance such as agriculture, business and commerce, community development, education and so forth which are sub-divided into 176 categories; the 16 types of assistance available such as grants, loans, etc.; and a listing of who may apply for the assistance. Anyone desiring the brochure may obtain a copy.

Cameras aid professors' evaluation

Gerald A. Turott

Don't be surprised if one day you walk into class and find a video tape camera and crew set up and ready for action. Don't worry either. The crew is from the University's Office of Communications and Broadcasting working in cooperation with the College of Arts and Science to help professors evaluate themselves.

The program of video taping classes was initiated last year by Rebecca Stafford, dean of the College of Arts & Science, and its purpose is to aid the faculty in evaluating their teaching techniques, delivery and ability to communicate concepts to students. The final goal of the program is to

upgrade the overall effectiveness of the faculty, Ms. Stafford said.

No pressure is put on instructors to participate in the program. Each semester, requests for taping are submitted by any professor desiring the service. The requests include the specific class to be taped and the date of the class. The requests are then given to the Office of Communications and Broadcasting to be processed and filled. Last year, approximately 20 to 30 tapings were done and nearly the same amount of requests have been submitted this year.

According to the program's current supervisor, Warren H. Fox, associate

dean of the College of Arts and Science, the results of the program have been good and they should overcome any additional costs to the University.

The equipment used for the taping is owned by both the College of Arts and Science and the Office of Communications and Broadcasting.

Once the taping is done, the tape is seen only by the instructor. No other evaluation of the tape is done.

In the future, Fox said, video taping may be used to evaluate new or prospective instructors. However, he said that this was unlikely because it would definitely affect the volunteer status of the program.

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Women's health clinic in operation

Rene Macura

A free women's health clinic, still in the experimental stage, has just begun weekly operation and is part of the student curriculum offered by the new master's program of the Orvis School of Nursing.

"It's a different kind of womens' clinic in that it's free and we offer a teaching physical examination. This means a great deal more time is spent with the client," said Frances Storlie, MSN, PhD, who is the faculty member responsible for the clinic. In addition to answering client questions, charts, mirrors and pictures are used to teach the patient about herself.

"Time is of no essence," Storlie said, noting that the examination wasn't rushed even if it took as long as three hours to examine a client.

One woman who visited the clinic was diagnosed as having high blood pressure. The client wanted to find out in detail about high blood pressure, so Storlie and another student spent three and a half hours explaining high blood pressure to her and remeasuring her blood pressure. The client then was referred to a doctor.

"If we find pathology, we actively encourage the client to go back to her own doctor; if she doesn't have one, we will refer her to a list of local physicians whose practices aren't closed," Storlie said. "The clinic's services will not compete with those provided by local physicians, but will rather increase their practices by referring any clients with problems to them."

The clinic is staffed by five full-time students in the adult nurse clinician program under Storlie's supervision. The students are all registered nurses who have graduated from a baccalaureate program in nursing and have completed a semester of physical assessment skill development. "So, they're not just learning how to put on the blood pressure cuff," she said.

In addition to the students' work at the clinic, they also have field practice in a local hospital eight to ten hours weekly. This is directed by physicians and nurse practitioners.

The clinic is almost self-contained and has most of the medical supplies it needs. "But some of the supplies we haven't had have been donated spontaneously by physicians in the community," Ms. Storlie said.

"Plans have been accruing for a master's program in nursing since 1970," said Vera Brand, dean of Orvis School of Nursing. However, because a lack of state support, the program never got off the ground

until this year. The addition of the master's program is important to Brand because she felt the need for "a more sophisticated level of patient delivery."

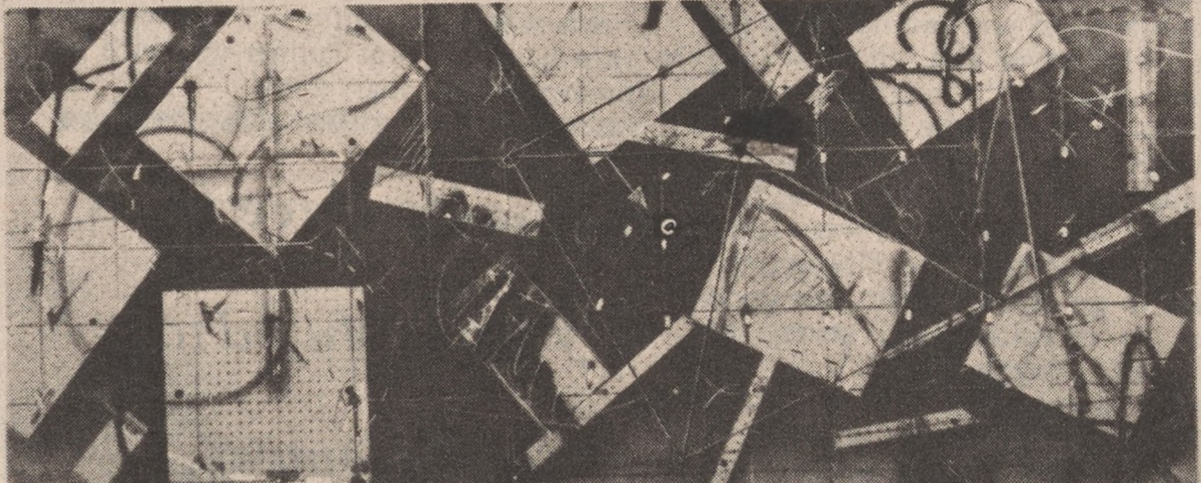
The purpose of the clinic is to provide students with opportunities to put their skills to work. The master's program, of which the clinic is part, seeks to prepare nurses to work along side other health professionals, including physicians in the delivery of patient care, as well as to "develop a research orientation to the nursing practice."

Patients currently attending the clinic include women workers from a Reno-Sparks industrial plant.

The clinic is also open to all women on campus provided that they call for an appointment first and there is available appointment time in the limited schedule.

Storlie said the clinic would open formally for the general public on a semi-regular basis starting the spring semester, and hours might be expanded according to demand.

The clinic hours now are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays only and is located downstairs in the Orvis School of Nursing.



Weaver show

Abstract murals by James Weaver, an alumni artist, are currently on display at Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery in the Church of Fine Arts, along with paintings by Vickie Erickson and Art Schade. The exhibition runs thru Nov. 7.

Photo by Bret Willden

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SPORTS

Asst. coach takes adversity in stride

Craig Hawkins

When a basketball coach is replaced because his team has a losing record, basketball fans remember only the losses. In a fan's mind, the end result is all that counts. A coach is either a winner or a loser. There is no middle ground.

"That's the nature of the profession. A coach has to accept it," UNR assistant basketball coach Jack Spencer said last week. Spencer was the head basketball coach at UNR 1959-72. He resigned following the 1971-72 season after the Wolf Pack posted a 2-24 record.

"On one hand you can name all the coaches who stayed at a school as long as they wanted," said Spencer. "Coaches are hired to be fired."

Current UNR coach Jim Carey said that labeling Spencer a loser is a bum rap. "He was coach here when they went from Division II to Division I. He had to go from one or two good players to recruiting six, seven, or eight. It was a tough time."

Spencer simply says, "We were not prepared financially for the move up."

The Wolf Pack did not prepare for the incredible run of bad luck it had before Spencer's final season. Romie Thomas, the West Coast Athletic Conference's leading scorer as a sophomore, left school the year before that season. Two of his teammates followed.

Then came the real shocker. Five players were suspended from school because they took part in a student sit-in on campus. They were not reinstated until a week before the first game. "We only had six days of practice before the season started," Spencer said. Hence the 2-24 mark. That score had been preceded by records of 3-23 and 5-17 and was enough to cause Spencer to resign.

"Those last three years my wife refused to go to ballgames," Spencer said. "The losing was harder on her than it was on me."

"Throughout the years, she was my greatest critic. She was also very, very understanding. That's important in coaching. A coach's family has to give a lot."

Spencer's wife has been there

throughout her husband's career. "We went together in high school," Spencer said.

Spencer attended Davenport High School in Davenport, Iowa, where he was twice all-state in basketball. His junior year, Davenport High captured the state title. "My greatest disappointment in high school was that we got beat in the state tournament finals in my senior year. We should have won."

Spencer went from there to the University of Iowa, where he was team captain and All-Big Ten as a senior. Iowa won the conference championship once and was runner-up twice in Spencer's four years there.

Those last three years, my wife refused to go to ballgames...

After graduation, Spencer played professional basketball for the Waterloo Hawks. Later he was freshmen coach at Iowa. In 1953 he accepted a job as head coach at Iowa Wesleyan College.

"It was a small, Methodist school. So, in addition to basketball, I was the head baseball coach and the assistant football coach. I did the laundry for the basketball team, I swept the floor before practice and I dragged the baseball diamond before games with my own car.

"My wife used to be mad at me because of all the dust on the car from the baseball diamond. But that's the way it was in those days."

In Spencer's six years at Iowa Wesleyan, his team had an 84-65 record. That was the best record in the school's history.

Spencer was named basketball coach

at UNR in 1959. But, the situation here wasn't much different from the situation at Iowa Wesleyan. It was still a small college.

"My first year here, I was baseball coach, too. Then I was golf coach the next five years."

But Spencer wasn't thinking small college. June 22, 1960, *Nevada State Journal Sports Editor Ty Cobb* wrote: "Spencer, optimistic over building Nevada as a basketball power, wants to meet the 'big-name' opponents."

And the Wolf Pack did. On a mid-western swing the following season, UNR played Bradley, the defending NIT champions, Indiana University, which was ranked in the top ten, and

next two years, but he was still a part of Wolf Pack basketball. "I always stayed in touch," he said. "Jim Padgett's first year here, I scouted opponents for him." When an assistant coach's job became vacant in 1974, Spencer was an obvious choice for Padgett.

Spencer admitted that it is unusual for a former head coach to become an assistant coach at the same university. "But, the really strange part is that I quit having stomach aches," he said.

Carey was hired in 1976. "I couldn't do without Jack," he said. "We're very compatible. He's one of the most knowledgeable coaches I've known."

"I call him my co-coach, not my assistant."

Spencer said that he and Carey have a great rapport. "I've known Jim personally for 10 years," Spencer said. "We complement each other very well."

He's outgoing, very emotional. I picture myself just the opposite."

Spencer's basketball duties include recruiting and scheduling. "We feel that the people in this town should have an opportunity to see the best."

The Wolf Pack will host the University of Utah, North Carolina State University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this season. The University of Kansas, Detroit University, the University of Houston and other powerhouses will be making appearances in Reno in the seasons just ahead.

As for the upcoming season, Spencer said that he felt the Wolf Pack has potential. "We have great quickness, there's no doubt about that. But normally with great quickness you don't have the patience you should. That's what we have to get across to the new kids."

This season marks Spencer's 21st at UNR. He's still learning. "No matter how long you're in it, you can learn something," Spencer said. "More often, however, you've seen it before."

"I was thinking just the other night that Athletic Director Dick Trachok and I came here about the same time. I guess we're the last of the Mohigans around here. We've been around quite a while."

"One wonders about choosing coaching as a profession. My hobby has never been making money. As you get older, you know people who are successful as far as money goes. But I always thought that as long as I had a roof over my head and some food on the table, I'd be happy."

Spencer is never happier than when he's around basketball. "I love it," he said. "I really do."

"I've been in sports all my life. Like Trachok says, 'It beats working in the coal mines.'"



Photo by John Newman

Coach Jack Spencer

the University of Wisconsin.

Spencer's teams won Far West Conference titles in 1961, 1964, and 1966. The 1966 team was the first Far West team to go undefeated, 16-0, in conference play. That season, Spencer was named the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association Coach of the Year.

UNR left the Far West Conference in 1969 to join the West Coast Athletic Conference, a major college league. Spencer's Wolf Pack found that the move to the Division I was a big step up.

Under Spencer, the Wolf Pack had 2-12, 1-13, and 0-14 records in the WCAC, and he resigned in March 1972 in favor of former University of California Coach Jim Padgett.

Spencer was UNR golf coach the

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Rugby team

Students interested in joining UNR rugby team will meet Monday, Nov. 5 at 1000 Beck in the Condominium Club House at Lakeside Plaza Condominiums. Discussed will be 1980 season and several tournament trips. For more information call 826-1076.

Ski team gets ready

UNR ski coach Kevin Christensen talks a hundred miles an hour. In fact, you can't get him to shut up. He had already asked me my name, age, mother's maiden name and inseam before I even had a chance to sit down in his cluttered office.

But, if Christensen seems a bit haphazard and overly enthusiastic, he has a right to be. He's busy whipping one of the best ski teams on the West Coast into shape with daily workouts that include running, weightlifting and soccer.

Christensen said he thinks his team will be the strongest in the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) and will be highly competitive from the beginning of the ski season in January through the Vermont NCAA finals in March.

The team is made up of mostly local athletes, most of whom are sophomores. They participate in four events: ski jumping, cross-country

skiing, the slalom and the giant slalom.

Ski training presents a unique problem to Christensen that other coaches don't share: the ski team has to pay to practice and to hold meets. "Football players don't have to pay to go out on the football field," he said, "but we have to go to California (Squaw Valley) and pay to be on the hill."

Christensen points out that this isn't the athletic department's fault. He receives plenty of support from it and the students, but, he said, "We need support from the local resort owners." The team is allowed to practice at Sky Tavern, but has no place in Nevada to actually hold a meet.

The team's first meet will be Jan. 11-13 at Puget Sound University. UNR will ski against about 12 schools for the Crystal Cup. UNR won the meet last year.

Intercollegiate Sports Schedule

November

- 2 - Friday: Women's Volleyball vs. Texas—El Paso - Old Gym - 7 p.m.
- 3 - Saturday: Women's Volleyball vs. Santa Clara - Old Gym - 10 a.m.; Women's Cross-country at Western Regionals (Sacramento) - 10 a.m.; Women's Swimming at U.O.P. (Stockton) - 11 a.m.; Men's Football at U. of Idaho (Moscow) - 1:30 p.m.
- 10 - Saturday: Women's Swimming vs. UNLV & Humboldt St. (Lombardi) - 10 a.m.; Men's Cross-country at Big Sky Championships (Provo) - 10 a.m.; Men's Football vs. Boise State - Mackay - 1:30 p.m.; Women's Volleyball vs. Hayward State - Old Gym - 7 p.m.
- 13 - Tuesday: Women's Volleyball at UNLV - 7:30 p.m.
- 17 - Saturday: Men's Cross-Country at USTFF Regionals (Fresno) - 10 a.m.; Women's Swimming vs. San Jose State - Lombardi - 1 p.m.; Men's Football vs. Missouri Southern - Mackay - 1:30 p.m.
- 19 - Monday: Men's Cross-country at NCAA's (Bethlehem, PA) - 11 a.m. EST
- 20 - Tuesday: Men's Basketball vs. Republic of China (Taiwan) - Centennial - 3 p.m.; Bob Hope Benefit Show at Harrah's - 6:30 p.m.
- 23 - Friday: Women's Volleyball at Regionals (Dominguez Hills) - All Day
- 24 - Saturday: Women's Volleyball at Regionals (Dominguez Hills) - All Day; Men's Cross-country at National AAU (San Diego) - 10 a.m.; Men's Football at Northern Arizona (Flagstaff) - 7:30 p.m. MST.
- 26 - Monday: Women's Basketball vs. Washington - Old Gym - 7 p.m.
- 28 - Wednesday: Men's Golf at UNLV Invitational - All Day
- 29 - Thursday: Men's Golf at UNLV Invitational - All Day; Womens' Basketball vs. Cal Baptist - Old Gym - 7 p.m.
- 30 - Friday: Men's Golf at UNLV Invitational - All Day; Women's Basketball vs. Sacramento State - Old Gym - 7 p.m.; Women's Volleyball - 10th Annual Frosh-Soph Tourney - Old Gym - All Day

December

- 1 - Saturday: Women's Swimming vs. Utah - Lombardi - 10 a.m.; Women's Volleyball - Frosh/Soph Tourney - Old Gym - All Day; Men's Basketball at Kansas (Lawrence) - 7:30 CST
- 3 - Monday: Women's Basketball at Stanislaus State (Turlock) - 1 p.m.; Men's Basketball at U. of Detroit - 8 p.m. EST
- 7 - Friday: Women's Swimming vs. Hayward State - Lombardi - 3 p.m.; Women's Basketball at U.C. Davis - 7 p.m.; Men's Basketball at UNLV - 8:15 p.m.
- 8 - Saturday: Women's Swimming at Sacramento State - 2 p.m.; Women's Basketball at U.C. Davis - 7 p.m.



File photo

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CONTACT CHUCK JEANES, 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 JOY TRAVIS STUDENT UNION.

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FOR SALE: Electric Blanket for a twin bed; a downhill ski package; a.m. radio for a car; an 8-track system for a car; a stereo system; 8-track tapes and 2 cases; a vivitar enduro camaro case. If interested call 323-1763. Call after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: '74 Mustang II Mach I. Loaded with extras: air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, seven radials (incl. two snows). Call Kate at 831-5102 and leave message. \$2,500 or \$1,000 and take over payments.

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ASUN CAR POOLERS -- check the board by the Activities Office to see if more people need rides. Car pooling is a great way to save wear on your cars and save transportation costs.

WE CAN DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA: in the next legislative session if we have your support. We need a minimum of 10 full-time students at our next meeting; date and time will be advertised.

WHERE THE HELL IS CHILCOOT? Blue key will show you the way tomorrow night with its exclusive limosine service! A rip-roaring time from UNR's male service fraternity.

HOME NEEDED: for 10 month old lab-cocker male, named Max. Max loves kids, cats, other dogs, and life in general. Prospective owners should have fenced yard cause Max is too full of energy to coop up in a house all day. If interested call 972-3573. P.S. He is House broken and obedient.

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CHUKARS BEWARE! The good judge Roy Jeans has advised that Gerlach will be an unhealthy location for all partridges as Chuck, Susie, Doug and Cathy have joined forces to bag you all!

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I need someone who reads and writes Italian to translate some letters for me. Please call 831-3842 after 7 p.m.

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NEFJ SOME EXTRA CASH: Students are needed to do yardwork for some townhouses. Hours are flexible, but would like someone who could work 4-8 hours a day. Job would last about a month and the wage is \$3.50-\$4.00 an hour, depending on experience. No manual labor. Available to females or males. Ask for job no. 180. Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC.

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

NEED A JOB OVER XMAS VACATION: Part-time jobs are available for students in any department over the xmas vacation. Hours are flexible and the wage is \$3.15 plus sales. Ask for job no. 166 at Student Employment, 2nd floor TSSC.

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POODLE: Black female missing from Reno Park/Bordertown area. Reward call 972-4516 evenings.

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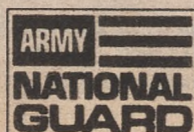
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