

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 86 Number 20

November 6, 1979



*ROTC students
invade
Dog Valley*

(Story on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

It's time for Iranians to take a stand

Has the Iranians' oil gone to their heads? It would seem so, since the only things to come out of Iran lately are crude at best.

It is time to take a stand, and it had better be done quickly. It is not time for Americans to take a stand on Iran; we have already been far too generous and lenient, and if push comes to shove—well, camels don't fare well against tanks. Rather, it is time for Iranians in America, particularly students, to make a stand on America.

For too long now, Iranian students have been able to sit on the sidelines and watch their fellow countrymen insult, degrade and threaten America without making any comment themselves. How long will those students who participate in disruptive or violent actions be allowed to take American education only to use it against this country at a later date? Those students who consistently abuse their privileges as guests of this country should have their visas revoked.

Iranian students have taken the American con-

sulate in Tehran, holding Americans there in ransom for the Shah. Have they forgotten their students in America? If Americans were to stoop to such uncivilized actions, how many thousands of Iranians could be held hostage in return for United States foreign service personnel?

Oil is valuable, that is true. But man cannot live by oil alone. America is the most agriculturally productive country in the world. If we wished to prove just how valuable our wheat is in comparison to oil we need only begin with the Iranians who "took" the Statue of Liberty. If they want it, fine, let them have it. In fact, let them stay there.

Set up a blockade allowing only Iranian oil ships to pass through and then see how long they survive on an oil diet.

It is time for Iranians in America to take a stand. If they are anti-American in their actions, they should leave. If Iranian students are pro-American or even neutral in their sentiments, then they should inform their countrymen of the precarious position Iranian activists at home have put them in here. Salom.

(In all fairness to Iranian students at UNR, they have no record of violence and have shown great discretion in their behavior.)

Dornisch

This issue

Ms. Dittmer is a real clown. See page 4.....

There may yet be a law school in Nevada. page 5...

See one of the United State's top climbers at the Jot Travis lounge. Page 10...

Women's swim team starts another winning season on page 1...

Listen here, Darren

In reply to Darren McBride:

You are indeed correct in your assertion that the Finance Control Board has created policy which "Tightens" the funding of student organizations attending conferences, but your interpretation of this policy as being "stingy" with student money is erroneous. On the contrary, we created this policy to create an incentive for organizations to hold more local activities, which would be accessible to more ASUN students, whether they belong to ASUN organizations or not.

The \$80,000 you referred to in your letter is not generated from student fees, but rather is a combination of monies which have been donated to the ASUN bank account, and have been growing due to interest, for as long as ASUN has been in existence. This, year however, as last week's article stated, plans are being made by the ASUN government to use this money for the first time to benefit students in the form of five \$1,000 scholarships per year.

As any business, ASUN runs on a limited budget which is generated annually from student fees and is separate from the \$80,000 previously mentioned. There are over 70 organizations on campus, and ASUN would like to see student's money spent to benefit as many students as possible. To help clear up any misunderstandings that may exist, I will make certain that the entire ASUN budget is published in the Sagebrush so the students can see how their money is being spent. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at the ASUN offices.

Sincerely,
Heidi Waterman

V.P. of Finance and Publications

Werner's sister up in arms

Editor:

It should be brought to the attention of all Sagebrush readers that the letter in a recent issue attributed to Werner Rosso was not written entirely by Werner. Werner did indeed write the letter, but the letter he wrote was not the same as the one printed. Most of the substance had been removed, changed and added, or twisted by the time copy reached production.

One of the most glaring examples was the sentence suggesting a boycott of future Sundowner dances by all persons, male and female. Originally, before Sagebrush changed it, this sentence suggested, in-

stead, a boycott of future Sundowner dances by all disco-queens, male and female. The second version is logical, the first isn't.

There is no reason to call for "all persons" to boycott Sundowner dances--persons are good for Sundowner dances and, of course, Sundowner dances are good for them. Conversely, there is reason to call for all disco-queens, male and female, to boycott these dances. Sundowner dances aren't really good for them, and they certainly aren't needed at a Sundowner dance.

Editing in the Sagebrush can be useful and refreshing; but the staff should edit the rest of the paper before they start rewriting student's letters.

Sincerely,

Wernita Kay Rosso (Werner's sister)

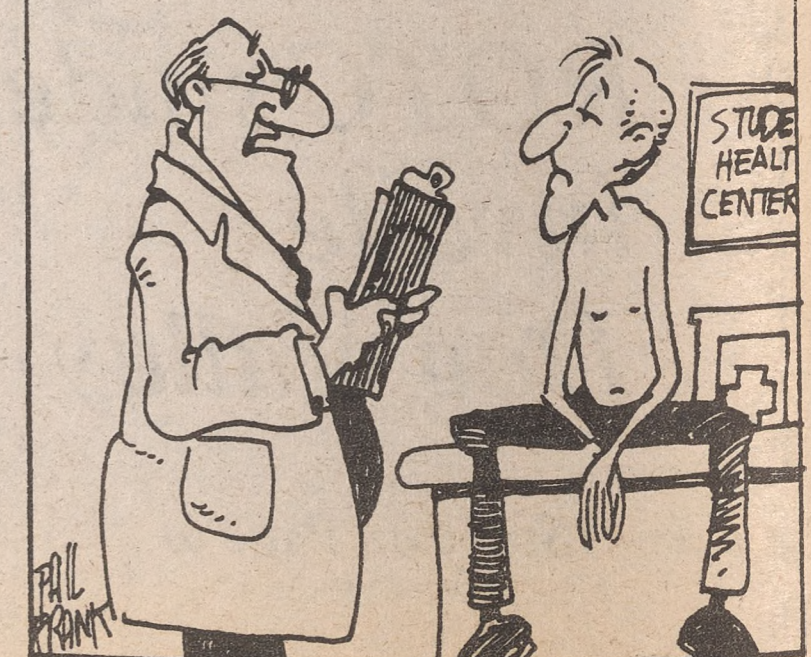
Wanton criminal confesses sins

Editor:
Omygod. Now I'm a criminal again. The editorial in Friday's paper said that for smoking dope (which I do occasionally), I am committing a felony. I thought I had it together. After all, I finally bought auto insurance after driving eight weeks without it (also a felony) and God knows how many times I've driven home from a social affair drunk. Never again will I touch a married woman!

Illegal Beagle

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

IT'S AS I FEARED, MONONUCLEOSIS...
AND IT APPEARS YOU PICKED IT UP
AT A KISS CONCERT.



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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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The gift of gab reaping the benefits

David Hoffman

It looks as if the UNR Speech and Debate team is off to another winning season. At a recent speech and debate contest at the University of San Francisco last weekend, the UNR squad took first place honors, placing more people in final elimination rounds than any other of the 17 schools present.

What makes this achievement noteworthy is that the squad is young, and the coach is brand new to UNR.

Of the eight students that went to the tournament, seven of them either triumphed, or made it to final elimination rounds.

The varsity debate team of John Barriage and Greg Wellons took a 3-0 decision in the finals, to take first place over a tough Santa Clara Team. Santa Clara ended up taking second, all around, in the tournament.

Novice debaters Mark Gloster and Dennis Belcourt took second place in their division, losing a split decision (2-

1) to San Francisco State University.

Freshman speaker Dennis Mills took third place in original oratory.

Jim Pace made it into the semi-final rounds of extemporaneous speaking, while Barriage, Wellons and Dave Hoffman made it to the final rounds. Barriage and Wellons captured fifth and fourth places respectively while Hoffman took second place honors.

First year coach George Lawson said that he is "pleased" with the teams results, adding, "To say that the team did well is an understatement."

He notes however, that there is still a lot of improvement to be made if the team is to continue in this winning style for the rest of the year.

Team president, John Barriage, is also happy with the teams showing in their first tournament of the year.

"I think this is representative of what we can do this year," he said.

The team travels to California State

University-Sacramento next weekend, where, according to Lawson and Barriage, they hope to do well again.

However, Lawson points out that while winning is nice, the overall philosophy he abides by is that of using speech and debate tournaments as learning experiences.

"So while we will have a number of people who did well at the last tournament go to Sacramento, we also plan on bringing a few people who have not competed at all in collegiate forensics, to give them some experience too," he said.

This year's debate topic is: "Resolved: That compulsory national service for all qualified U.S. citizens is desirable." Debators must be able to support and oppose the topic.

Anyone interested in debate, or other forms of public speaking should contact George Lawson at 784-4035.



George Lawson

Photo by John Newman

Famous movie scenes highlight UNR production

UNR's Nevada Repertory Company opens the second half of its 1979 fall theatre season this Friday night when it presents "A History of the American Film." The play which is a musical by Christopher Durang, is a sociological and satirical look at people in this country by way of the movies.

According to director Jim Bernardi, the play is a composite of famous scenes from famous movies that trace the problems of typical movie characters. "The result is that it gives an insight into American values and tastes in the last 60 years. And therefore makes a statement about American society."

The play opens in the silent era and works its way through to the 1970's. Along the way the audience witnesses the development of five major characters who represent the stereotype that Hollywood has used since it began making movies. The major roles include the basic innocence of a Loretta Young-Doris Day type played by Sue Stowell. The tough guy in the Marlon Brando, James Cagney, James Dean mold played by Nevada Repertory veteran Myron Freedman. A wisecracking Eve Arden type who never gets her man, played by Linda Lehman. A tough-nosed Bette Davis



Photo by John Newman

type portrayed by Kitsann Means. And, the upright Henry Fonda-Jimmy Stewart type character played by Tim Anderson. A cast of twenty other "contract players" make up the rest of the cast which play a variety of charac-

ter types that have filled the screen over the last sixty years.

The play not only depicts the way Hollywood has portrayed people, but the way Hollywood has handled historical events as they became items

of public concern. The Christopher Durang script has left no stone unturned. Prohibition, World War II, religion, McCarthyism, gangs, sex, atomic power, moral values and anything else of social concern are included, making it fun to laugh at what America once took so seriously.

According to Bernardi, "A History of the American Film" may be the most intricate and complex show ever done by the Nevada Repertory Company. With elaborate pyrotechnic events (fireworks), a bundle of musical numbers in a mixed bag of musical comedy format, over 100 costume changes, 38 scene changes and a four piece combo, "A History of the American Film" may be the next closest thing the city of Reno gets to another 'Hello Hollywood Hello'."

Tickets can be obtained in advance at the Jot Travis Student Union or at the box office of the Church Fine Arts Theatre the night of the performance. People are urged to purchase tickets in advance in light of expected capacity crowds for all four performances. Tickets are a bargain 50 cents for ASUN, children, senior citizens and high school students. General admission tickets are \$3. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Students don't know what they want at UNR

Bill Dornisch

There is just no pleasing everyone or so it seems at UNR.

The question "What do you like least about UNR?" was recently asked in a poll conducted by a UNR journalism class. Of the 61 students who responded to the questionnaire, 13 said they had no particular dislikes. Of the students who did voice their gripes, opinions varied sometimes conversely.

"Students are here to play rather than for education," one student said. But that answer was negated by another student who said, "There's not enough social life." Back to the party, someone said "There's just too many Greeks," (fraternities-sororities).

Students disagreed in yet another category. One student said he felt "something should be done to beautify the campus," while four of his peers complained that "the campus is torn up with repairs."

The largest group of complaints had

to do with the faculty. "There's not enough interaction with students and faculty," said one student. Another, in the same vein, complained of the indifference of his professors, while still another said students did not get enough individual attention. Four students said there is not enough faculty and three others said that the faculty the University does have is of low quality. One student added that the classes were too crowded.

It seems students are not too upset with the education they are receiving. Only four students said they felt the education standards were low. One student said he did not like the language requirement while two said there are too many required courses.

The largest single complaint came from six students concerning the parking situation. And one student said he had to walk too far between classes.

The next largest complaint was from

five students who did not like the registration procedures. Four students complained that the school did not have proper equipment for the lab classes.

According to the survey results, there were very few personal problems, though there were some. One student said he had a "lack of social identity." Two students complained of the apathy on campus, while two more said that people were not friendly enough. Another student said that the school does not help enough financially.

One medical student said he was afraid he would not be able to meet the "high costs of the medical school." One student said that the bookstore "had ripped him off," and another complained that the library hours were not convenient enough. Two students said they would like to see more cultural events.

Perhaps the complaint which would

be most difficult to rectify came from a student who said simply, "UNR is just too backwoodsy."



UNR student puts on a funny face

Sheila McIntosh

Betty Dittmer, like many other college students, plans on going for a higher degree after she completes four years here at UNR. But, unlike many other students, she plans on finishing her schooling at a clown college.

A 20-year-old business major, Dittmer hopes to be accepted into the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Baily's Clown College in Sarasota, Fla., when she graduates in 1980.

"I always wanted to be a clown and everybody said I was crazy," she said. She started out as a mime and an impersonator. In Iowa, Dittmer and a friend entered a speech and theater contest in which she was a puppet and her partner, a puppeteer. They won the Most Outstanding Act Award in the contest. She says she can also ride a unicycle and makes an attempt at juggling.

Dittmer said that the reasons she wants to be a clown is that it would give her an opportunity to make people laugh and see the world at the same time. When asked why she thought she would make a good clown she replied, "I'm a happy person, and when you are really happy it comes across to people."

Dittmer said that at Clown College they teach you a little more than how to put on a funny face. They teach you how to pantomime, tumble, juggle, build a prop, understand circus animals, and how to fall down. The college is also the only clown school in existence.

Getting into clown school is a little more difficult than most people think. Anyone can apply, but Dittmer said that applicants have to go in front of the head clown at the circus and audition an act, complete with make-up. The college accepts only 60 prospective clowns a semester. The tuition is free,

and the top five in the class are then offered a lifetime contract with Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Baily Circus.

When asked what she would do if she wasn't ac-

cepted she said, "It's my life's goal to get into that school, and I'm not going to give up no matter how long it takes."



Betty Dittmer

Photo by Dan Caruso

University Press publishes bestsellers

Stephanie Brown

A Book of the Basques," "The Complete Nevada Traveler: A Guide to the State," "The Nevada Adventure: A History," and "The Nevada Constitution: Origin and Growth" may not have been reviewed by the New York Times, but they have made the University of Nevada's bestseller list. The publisher is the University Press.

Founded in 1961 by the Board of Regents, the University Press publishes results of scholarly research for enhancing the reputation of the University of Nevada, Nicholas Cady, editor and assistant director, said. The publications record the state's history, anthropology and periodical biographies.

The press publishes about five books per year, most of which are put into one of the five series printed. Cady said that occasionally there are books that don't fit into the series, but are published because they are relevant to Nevada.

The five categories include the Lancehead series

that is concerned with Nevada and western history; the Basque Book series that is about Basque people of European and American influences; and the Bristlecone series which is a collection of first person narratives by people that lived thru Nevada's early development.

There is also a History and Political Science series and a Vintage Nevada series.

Next year the press would like to add a series about studies of the Great Basin's natural history, which would span a broad area of coverage, from insects and plants to weather and geology.

This December two books will be available. *The Witches Advocate*, by Gustav Henningsen from Denmark, is an account of witchcraft in the Pyrenees Mountains during the Spanish inquisition. The Pyrenees Mountain range is between Spain and France.

A biography of a cowboy artist and author is featured in *Will James, The Last Cowboy Legend* by Anthony Amaral from Carson City.

May of 1980 will bring *Nevada Imprints* by Robert Armstrong from Reno. Librarians and book collectors will be interested in this bibliography of all known items printed in Nevada from 1858 to 1880.

The press will look at material that has any promise at all when it considers what will and won't be published, but if the manuscript is "wildly beyond our own interests," Cady said, the press will reject it.

If a manuscript is suitable and appropriate for the press, it will usually be referred to two to three readers that evaluate the manuscript for its contribution to the University. If the work passes this point, it is sent to the advisory editorial board.

The advisory board consists of a dozen members that meet once in the fall and once in the spring.

After two or three members read the proposed manuscript, it must be approved at the next meeting of the advisory board. After approval, the author is offered a contract that says the press will undertake all costs of editing, design, manufacture and sales.

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Regents reaffirm desire to establish law school

Michael Dean

The Board of Regents, Friday in the Pine Auditorium of Jot Travis, reaffirmed its desire to establish a law school in Nevada, and passed an amendment which has two sections. One part is to update the 1975 study on the law school, and the other is to update and study all university professional schools to be established within the next decade, including the medical school. The amendment was initiated by Regent John McBride and the motion was introduced by John Tom Ross.

After it was established what had been determined at the last meeting, in regards to the law school, Regent James (Bucky) Buchanan introduced five representatives of the student government from Las Vegas' campus: Belinda Malone, an editorial staff writer for the UNLV campus newspaper, and Kathy Slocum, the Clark County Law Library director.

Lisa Wyman, vice president of CSUN, said 2,000 people have already signed a petition supporting a law school, and 84 attorneys have written letters in favor of a law school in Clark County.

Rich Oshinsky told the board that the most important issue he faced during his campaign was whether he supported the law school to be established as soon as possible.

Susana Reyes said that there are seven black attorneys in Nevada with 30,000 Blacks. She said it would cost her \$30,000 to attend an out-of-state law school for three years. Regent Bob Cashell said he figured a more accurate estimate would be \$3,000 per semester.

Nevada residents, said Dale Hulen, don't have as great an educational opportunity as we could have. He said students from Nevada are discriminated against on two counts. Nevadans are charged more for out-of-state tuition, and "our LSAT scores have to be higher than residents of that state, noted Hulen.

Malone, representing UNLV's campus newspaper, *The Yell*, said students don't respect the Regent members. She accused the board of immaturity, pettyness and acting like junior high school members.

Folcum, as requested by Regent Lilly Fong, prepared and presented a cost analysis for a law

library. The library would have to meet accreditation standards, established by the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools, to be in competition with any of the major law schools around the country, she said.

A minimum of 60,000 volumes are required and these must be updated constantly. She said this would cost about \$90,000 to begin. Folcum estimated that it would cost \$750,000 to start a law library, and the library would be for the exclusive use of the law school. She emphasized that the 60,000 volume are a minimum standard which must be met.

Blair Kauffman, law librarian at the Judicial College, elaborated on what Folcum had said. During a telephone interview, Kauffman said, "All the good and most of the other law schools are accredited by both the ABA and the Association of American Law Schools." He said that it "could be very costly" to build a law library from the ground up. Kauffman said the U.C. Berkeley estimate for processing each title, once the books have been purchased, is between \$20 and \$25. For accreditation, a law library must have 15,000 titles, not including the 60,000 volumes.

He said it is possible to combine the proposed law school with the Judicial College which would enable the law school to use the existing law library.

Kauffman said it is an administrative problem, but one that is not insurmountable. By combining the two, he said, the university would only

have to buy about 10,000 volumes to meet accreditation standards. And the volumes it would have to buy, he said, are the cheaper ones because the Judicial College has already purchased the expensive ones.

When asked what administrative procedures would be necessary to incorporate the proposed law school and the Judicial College, President Crowley said it is unanswerable because the Judicial College is entirely separate from the university.

Buchanan told the other board members that there are known people who have offered an interim building for the law school and \$5 million. He said the law school can be self-sustaining. It can be funded through private donations, and the tuition can be set high enough to operate it on a self-supporting basis. He said students should have the right to attend law school.

Chairman Cashell said that his janitor will tell him he can have \$1 million, but "will he give it to me?" he asked.

Regent Chris Karamanos said that "people will give if the board gets off the stick. We're not together." Karamanos added that it's "amazing and astonishing that we're regressing, since "we all want a law school."

Regent John McBride said the board needs more studies and more answers before deciding on a law school because the state legislature wants them.

'It's amazing and astonishing that we're regressing, since we all want a law school'

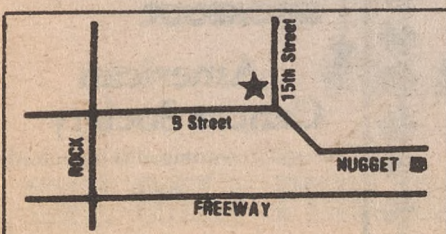
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See the Navy Officer Programs Representative at the Student Union Lobby on November 14-15, or call him at (916) 383-5387.

On stage 70 minutes

Mason's show predictable

Pat Hill

This weekend's Dave Mason turned out to be a predictable performance for the fans who showed up at the fairgrounds pavillion last Saturday.

Mason, one of rock's enduring stars from the 60s was on stage for 70 minutes accompanying the band with intermittent guitar play.

Supported by Jim Kreuger on guitar, Mason devoted most of his efforts singing songs like "Feelin' Alright" which opened the show. "We Just Disagree," written by Kreuger featured the two acoustic guitarists.

New material was left behind in L.A. where, according to road manager Terry Sachen, a new album is being produced. "We have a lot of sweetening' to do," he said of the unfinished album.

The keyboards were at the fingers of Mark Stein who added synthesized touches to the show. Bass player Jimmy Haslip had one solo run while Rich Jaeger was kept busy behind the drums.

It was a showcase concert—Mason showcased the band with minimal guitar effort himself and played the hits that made him a star.

"Look At You Look At Me," from "Alone Together" featured Mason in a solo effort preceeded by Stein who wowed the audience with an extended course on how to operate synthesized keyboards.

Except for a minor beer throwing incident aimed at the performers (Beer was sold at the

show), Sachen termed the crowds "enthusiastic," an adjective which often describes Reno rock crowds.

"All Along The Watchtower" and "Crosswinds" were highlights of the show and well received by the rock-thirsty throng.

A note for trivia buffs and souvenir savers if you have the "Alone Together" disc produced by Blue Thumb Records, which is multi-colored vinyl resembling marble, keep it. It is now worth \$400, according to Sachen.

OTHER ITEMS

Thanks to Harrah's, some of you may have been mailed invitations from Harrah's for a show at Lake Tahoe in which four guests are admitted with two free drinks for all. (I got one because I have a Harrah's check-cashing card). I used mine last weekend to see Bill Cosby. Although a 60 mile drive to Stateline may be hard to justify, the gasoline and tip are the only costs if you can avoid the gaming tables.

Cosby was typically hilarious but had no variety. He discussed family life as he portrayed mothers, fathers, brothers, grandparents. Cosby has material for every occasion and audience but did not leave the family theme in his hour-long performance. Of life, Cosby said "a long time ago, there were 350 million sperm shot at one egg. Ninety percent of the time, only one sperm makes it. And you're the one that made it." Definetly an uplifting thought in times of despair.

If you thought about making reservations to see Steve Martin, you better look to the black market to get seats. There are no reservations left for his Dec. 3-5 shows. Reservations are taken a month in advance for shows at Harrah's beginning at 7 a.m. each day. An operator told me that the Dec. 3 show was sold out (Nov. 3) in nine minutes. If you called Nov. 4 at 7:20 a.m. you would have been too late. That show was sold out in 19 minutes.



Helen Nolte

Photo by John Newman

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Executive director

Dr. Christo G. Stojanoff, 44, has been appointed executive director of the Desert Research Institute's Energy Systems Center headquartered in Boulder City, Nev., DRI President Lloyd P. Smith announced.

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This space contributed by the publisher

Women's work force increasing

Paul Anderson and Mathew Pichon

Helen Nolte, public relations officer for Nevada National Bank, spoke for Delta Sigma Pi on the topic "Women in Business." It was brought to the attention of the membership that the percentage of women in the work force is ever increasing.

Many women now work because of economic need. Two-thirds of today's women are single, widowed, divorced or separated. As a result, women now make up 42 percent of the total work force. They are found in occupations ranging from crafts to administration. The median age of working women is 35. The median numbers of years of education for working women is 12. This is an indication that they are just as well educated as working men.

Ms. Nolte, who holds an MA in Speech Communication, does not consider herself a "women's libber." Nor does she feel that she has been discriminated against in any way during the course of her career. However, she does acknowledge that discrimination does still exist. Discrimination in salary is still an issue to contend with. There is major discrepancy between men and women in terms of their annual income.

Nolte also offered advice which applies to all career-oriented persons. Job seekers are encouraged to consult an employment agency in order to locate a job which matches one's skills and education, since many jobs are not advertised. Such service is usually offered free of charge. In addition, a good resume is important, and it should always be kept up to date.

Money should not be the only thing to look for in a job. Most important, problems should be seen as opportunities.



Field exercises in tactics train students

Bill Webb

Students in UNR's ROTC Department participated in a two-day tactical field training exercise this past weekend in Dog Valley.

Topics covered centered around tactics employed by combat patrols operating behind enemy lines. Among these topics were combat movement technique, ambushes, ambush defence, combat reconnaissance, weapons security, noise security and battlefield communications.

The highlight of the weekend was an actual assault against an objective held by a group of "aggressors" comprised of senior ROTC students. The assault was held under adverse weather conditions during darkness. Grenade simulators were used to give an added air of realism.

The purpose of the exercises was to give students the chance to apply classroom instruction to a simulated combat environment and to develop practical skills while under stress.

Despite the weather, most students expressed a deeper realization of what soldiering is really all about.

Photo by Bill Webb

Calendar of University Events, Nov. 8-10:

Nov. 8: The Job of the Corporate Controller Today, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Comstock Hotel - Fee \$375 - Call 784-4802

Nov. 8: Getting Results Through People, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Comstock Hotel - Fee \$240 - Call 784-4802

Nov. 8: College Student Seminar: "Conflict Resolution," 7 p.m., Manzanita Hall, UNR - Free and open to the public

Nov. 9, 10: Nevada Repertory Company play production: "Arms and the Man," Church Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 10: Football: UNR Wolf Pack vs. Boise State University, 1:30 p.m., Mackay Stadium

Nov. 10: The Commercial Artist, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Room 108 Renewable Resources Building, UNR - Fee \$85 - Call 784-4633

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

COMING THIS THURSDAY TO YOUR FAVORITE CAMPUS MAGAZINE RACK....



BRUSHFIRE

THE LITERARY QUARTERLY OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO

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SHORT TAKES

Registrars' session due at Harrah's

Three days of exciting and interesting sessions will be the highlight of a conference for college admissions officers and registrars when they meet at Harrah's Convention Center Nov. 4-7, according to Jack Shirley, general conference chairman.

Shirley, who is Director of Admissions and Registrar on the UNR campus, said that 600 or 700 participants are expected at the 53rd Annual Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers Conference.

UNR President Joseph Crowley will deliver the keynote address on the theme of the conference, "The Challenge of the '80's."

Shirley, who said he sees the challenge being one of colleges staying abreast of the times, expects the ad-

dress to be "stimulating, philosophical and goal-oriented."

In the 1960s, Shirley said, campuses grew, and there was also student unrest and anxiety.

The 1970s brought stability; enrollment peaked. They also brought the beginning of retrenchment and cutting back. In a movement Shirley referred to as legalism, policies changed and regulations such as the Buckley amendment which spells out what information schools can or cannot give out about students appeared.

Looking toward the '80's, colleges must try to anticipate what will happen, he continued. In admissions and records the goal will be to adjust to a more stable situation and get the most efficiency out of the funds available.

How these and other challenges will be met will be discussed in a variety of sessions at the conference.

There will be panels, question-and-answer sessions and discussions which will feature professional members and experts in the field as well as other participants such as students.

Topics will range from student recruitment and retention to record computerization.

Other featured speakers will be American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers President Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, Dean of Admissions and Registrar at the University of Kentucky and Dr. J. Douglass Conner, Executive Secretary of the national association.

The Pacific Association includes the states of: Nevada, Washington, Montana, Utah, Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii, California, Oregon and Arizona.

'Here is Israel' performance at Old Gym

Sidney Stern, president of Nevada First Thrift, and his wife Vera are sponsoring the local performance of "Here Is Israel" Nov. 11 at the UNR Old Gym.

"Here Is Israel" is a performing group of eight Israelis and one Egyptian, and it is billed as the "first breakthrough between Israel and Egypt."

But the group's concern is not only with its native countries. One member joins two songs, "Exodus" and "The Boat People," with films of the Jews during and after World War II and Vietnamese boat people's struggle.

The performance is free to all. Doors open at 7 p.m., and show time is 7:30.

Reno Newspapers Inc. and UNR are

also sponsoring the presentation.

The August 9th Coalition, a non-partisan organization dedicated to the elimination of apathy in national elections, is seeking persons interested in helping compile information on all 1980 presidential candidates. The results will be distributed throughout the Reno-Sparks area in Spring of 1980.

Person desiring more information should contact Jeff Shippee at 322-8994.

Happy birthday

The Center for Religion and Life will celebrate its 11th birthday with a party on Nov. 11, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be an Interdenominational Service at 3 p.m., followed by the cutting of

the birthday cake. At 4 p.m., the Coffeehouse will open, and some fine local musicians will provide musical entertainment.

The party is free and open to the public. The Center would like to especially invite all members of the local clergy and members of the community who have spoken at the Center over the years.

Don't be square

There will be a Graduate Student Association meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Ingersol Room, in the Jot Travis Student Union. Please all GSA Representatives be there, or be square!

Birds and bees

Hey guys, have questions about your reproductive systems, vasectomy, VD, and birth control? Planned Parenthood is offering a class on male sexuality, dealing with these topics and more. The class includes speakers, a film, and discussion, and will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., at Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada, 406 Elm Street. Call 329-1783 for more information.



NEVER BEFORE!

John Roskelley's colorful and exciting multi-media show on two of the most dramatic and difficult climbs ever completed!

Thursday, November 15th
8 p.m.



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Photo by Bret Willden

Sagebrush mascot pines for the fjords.

Home sweet home

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1979.

New & Recommended

King Solomon's Ring, by Konrad Lorenz. (Harper/Colophon, \$3.95.) Scientific, humorous accounts of animal behavior.

Robert Kennedy & His Times, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Biography and politics of 50's and 60's.

The Snow Leopard, by Peter Matthiessen. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Spiritual odyssey of a man in search of himself.

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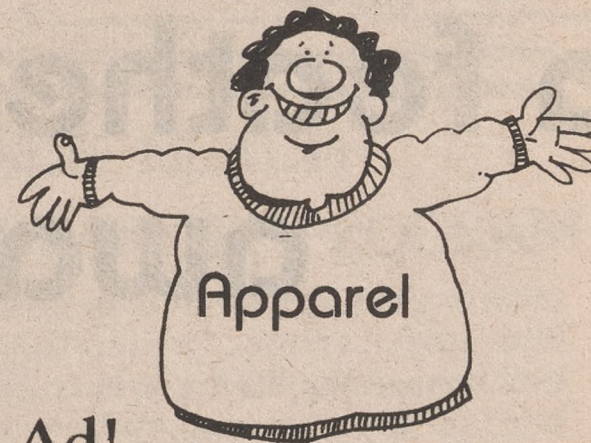
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or Call Bob and Mac at 786-4032 Ext. 308

Top mountain climber booked for UNR

One of the top mountain climbers in the United States, John Roskelley of Spokane, Washington, will present a multi-media account on two of the most dramatic and difficult climbs ever completed at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Roskelley's program titled "Never Before!" covers the first ascent of Gaurishankar in Nepal (23,442') and the first ascent of Uli Biaho in Pakistan (20,000). Roskelley, at age 30, is at the heights of his climbing powers and his goal is to put America on top in the international climbing scene.

Gaurishankar, located in North Central Nepal, was unclimbed until this year when Roskelley and a Nepalese, Dorje Sherpa, reached the top via the West face after weeks of climbing.

Uli Biaho, located at the head of the Baltoro Glacier in the Karakoram Range of Pakistan, was also unclimbed until this year when an American team of four technical climbers climbed the direct East face. The climbers, including Roskelley, needed only 11 days to conquer the gulleys, ice and rock that blocked other climbing attempts on the mountain.

Roskelley has sold cover photographs from his expeditions to National Geographic (May, 1979), Nikon World and to two American mountaineering magazines called Summit and Climbing. His photos have also been published inside of several mountaineering books and periodicals.

Roskelley is at the height of his climbing powers...

ASUN is sponsoring the free lectures and the general public is encouraged to attend. The presentation is composed of several slide projectors synchronized to music. It is more than a climbing presentation as it features much of the local color of Nepal and Pakistan, which is a part of the world that most Americans don't get to.



Hall residents hexed

A female resident of White Pine Hall was beaten by an unknown person or persons Saturday at the Washoe County Fairgrounds, university police reported. The victim whose name was not disclosed, notified UNPD after the incident and she was told that the assault had occurred within the jurisdiction of the Reno Police Department.

Upon arrival, the Reno police refused to take the woman's statement, because she had allegedly been drinking. University police took her to St. Mary's Hospital where she was treated and released.

A Reno man was injured at Nye Hall early Sunday morning when a bar of soap came crashing through the window of a room in Nye Hall, spraying glass over the room's occupants. Eric Lannes, a visitor in the room at the time of the incident, was taken to Washoe Medical Center with a cut on his thumb, and released.

A man who came to look at Lincoln Hall Resident Assistant Joe Edson's motorcycle, may have been responsible for stealing Edson's 50s-style black leather jacket from Edson's apartment.

Edson said that he had advertised the bike for sale, and had received a call from a man who said that he was coming to look at it.

When the man arrived, Edson was outside working on the motorcycle, and when he returned to his apartment he found the jacket gone. Witnesses said that the man had inquired about the location of the RA's apartment, and was seen leaving in a white van shortly thereafter. The jacket was valued at about \$100.

A janitor in the Mack Social Science Building reported that a Sanitary Napkin vending machine in a third-floor restroom was sprung open on Friday and an undetermined amount of money was stolen.

Mark Brethauer of Lincoln Hall reported that his car was broken into last Thursday and C.B. radio and speakers valued at \$300 taken. Police said that a slip wire fashioned from a car antenna was probably used to open the car, which was parked in the unpaved portion of the Nyhe Hall parking lot.

Are your Friday nights lonely?

Is it Greek you seek? If so, informal rush to join campus fraternities and sororities is now in progress.

Anyone interested in participating can complete an application in Room 103 of Thompson Student Services Center.

Informal rush differs from formal in that rushees are invited to the house on an individual basis. Also, formal rush is run as a whole by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, but the houses are basically on their own during informal. The only intervention is the handling of applications.

For the sororities, informal rush will go on until all the houses are filled.

Panhellenic recently voted to raise the house quotas to 80 women for each house thus allowing more room for new members. This decision came about because of the increased population in rush.

Eight women are presently going through rush. According to Loni Harriet, Panhellenic President, this number is about average.

"Rush is a continuing process," said IFC President, Wade Webster, about the fraternities. "It's up to each individual fraternity to do what they want to do."

Currently at UNR, there are five sororities and seven fraternities.

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SPORTS

Wolf Pack entertained the crowd

John Acree

Now that's entertainment.

The Wolf Pack put on a come-from-behind stage show Saturday afternoon as they survived a nine point deficit to beat the University of Idaho, 38-26.

The victory alone wasn't that amazing. It was the way the Pack pulled it off that provided the entertainment.

The Pack started the game well, scoring on their first possession of the game, driving 80 yards in just eight plays. Frank Hawkins, who led all rushers with 217 yards ran in from the one yard line and UNR was out in front 7-0.

On the following Idaho possession,

safety Lee Fobbs picked off his first of two interceptions and the Pack offense took over once again. Four plays later, Hawkins caught a 12-yard pass from quarterback Larry Worman and the Pack was cruising by the score of 14-0 with 14:55 left in the first half.

As it turned out, the game became quite a spectacle. At halftime, Reno left the field with a disappointing 5 point lead; leaving no hint as to who would win.

Idaho was the first to score in the second half, taking advantage of a Jeff Wright fumble on the Reno seven-yard-line. Following a few rounds of boxing action between Wright and

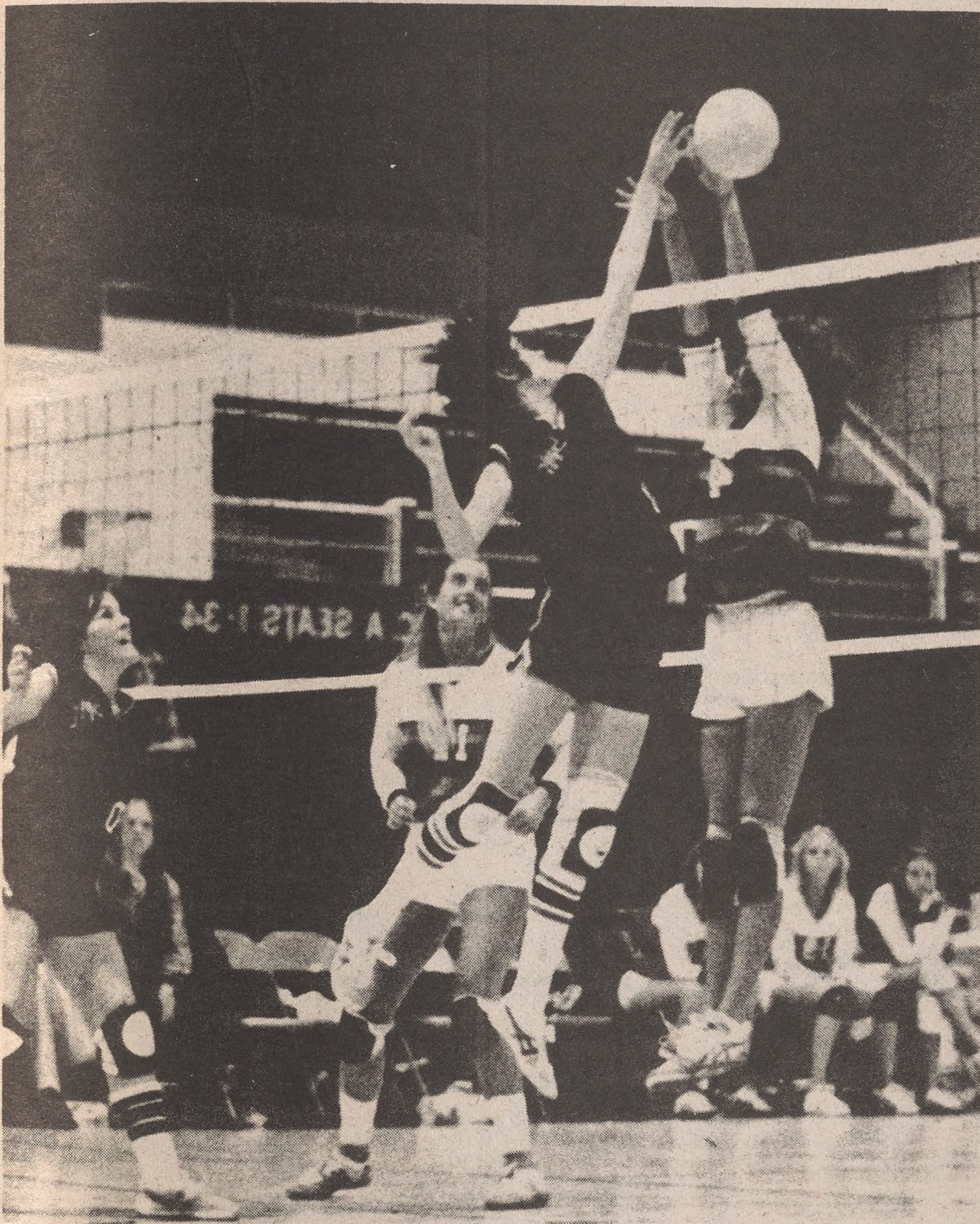
assistant coach Craig Bray, Hawkins fumbled on Reno's next possession and Idaho added another six points on a quick 60-yard bomb.

Things were really cooking then. The Pack looked crushed. Heads were down, coaches yelled at players, players yelled back. The team was falling apart.

But the poise that Chris Ault had been talking about all year finally prevailed. The Pack tightened up and scored on two Larry Worman passes, one going to tight end Bubba Melcher and the other to Charlie Edwards. The final score of the afternoon came on a crowd pleasing 82 yard pass intercep-

tion by reserve linebacker Steve Knapp.

There is no moral to the story. The game was just plain good entertainment, even to the most critical fan. True, the Pack didn't play up to par at times, but they proved what Coach Ault had said all along. They proved they had poise, and to the joy of most Reno fans, they proved it in a most entertaining way.



Volley ball play at the net.

Photo by Maureen Henderson

Day of reward for CC

Maureen Henderson

It was a rewarding day for the UNR women's cross country team last Saturday in Sacramento at Sierra Junior College when the first-year team took second in the Division II cross country western regional meet and qualified for the nationals of the Association of Collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) meet.

The cross country team lost to Cal State Bakersfield by one point. Bakersfield finished with 46 points, UNR had 47 and the University of California at Riverside came in third with 64 points.

Terry Schmidt was the first UNR runner to cross the finish line in the meet. She came in eighth with a

19:36.2 clocking. Jill Smith was ninth in a time of 19:37.2. Lauri Brantingham was 11th at 20:12.8 and Rhonda Reed was 13th with a 20:20.4 time.

All four girls made all-American status in the meet.

The Wolf Pack team will compete in the AIAW national on Nov. 17, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Division results

Team Scores—Cal State Bakersfield 46, UNR 47, UC Riverside 64, Cal Poly Pomona 100, Santa Barbara 136.

First one in....

Maureen Henderson

The UNR women's swim team won its first meet of the season last Saturday by defeating the University of Pacific, 78½ to 50½.

Five swimmers on the Wolf Pack team qualified for nationals. Mari Barlow and Pam Gordon qualified in the 1,000-yard freestyle; Barlow had a 11:10.7 clocking and Gordon finished with a 11:21.2; Mary Mirch's time of 25.6 in the 50 freestyle qualified her; and Barbara Buck and Karen Kostelyk both qualified in the 200 meter butterfly with times of 2:15.7 and 2:16.1, respectively.

The swim team is the defending small school national champions. After Saturday's win, the Pack team has now gone undefeated for 16 consecutive dual meets.

The UNR win was attributed to a strong team effort, according to Coach Jerry Ballew.

"We really didn't really have one star, but 19 swimming and diving stars," Ballew said. "This was a big win for us because it started the season out with a win and it got us united as a team."

This Saturday the Pack swim team will compete against Humboldt State at the natatorium in the Lombardi Recreation building at 10 a.m.

Ballew feels good about the teams' strength and ability. "WE have a lot of good swimmers this year, not just a few," he said.



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Call Collect.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: \$125/month and one-fourth utilities. Furnished bedroom in new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Washer/dryer, garage, dishwasher. 10 minutes from UNR. Female non-smoker preferred. Call Jenny at 972-3575 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

TIRED OF ROOMMATE HASSLES: The Colony Inn has furnished studio apartments for \$200 including all utilities. Located one block east of Kietzke - Vassar intersection at 1000 Harvard Way. Phone 322-1510.

FOR RENT: to a male. Room near UNR. Share bath and kitchen with two other males. \$150 monthly plus heat. All other utilities paid. Call 348-6469 or Call 747-1163 after 4 p.m.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED BY DECEMBER: Female non-smoker to share brand new three bedroom, two bath home complete with dishwasher, micro-wave oven, washer and dryer. Only \$166 per month, plus utilities. Phone Virginia and Florence: 359-6590 evenings.

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.

ROOMMATE - Male non-smoker to share furnished 2 bedroom condo in southwest. \$180 includes utilities. Call 789-1116, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE: 2 bedroom apartment with married couple for \$125. Near Moana West and South Virginia. 826-0786.

BRUSHFIRE TELLS ALL: Woman chased through forest, asks hard questions: secrets slip at suburban bar-b-que: Dakota women make better lovers. All this and more in Brushfire, Thursday, Nov. 8.

JOBS

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.

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.

GOOD JOBS

Aren't easy to find. That's why you need to start looking now. If you want a job that provides good pay, training and benefits in the field of AVIATION/ MANAGEMENT call Steve Park, Navy Officer Programs at (916) 383-5387. Or see him on campus at the Student Union Lobby on November 6 & 7.

BRUSHFIRE EDITOR: considers state's oldest reproductive organ. Read it Thursday in Brushfire.

BRING SOME HO, HO, HO, INTO YOUR LIFE: Santa Clauses wanted for Christmas photos. Must be able to work thru Christmas eve. Call 882-8194 after 5 p.m.

ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE: Excellent part-time income, your hours. Personnel, public relations, or sales background helpful. 322-5762, 6-7 p.m.

HOUSESITTER NEEDED: free rent. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide - December 24, 1979 to January 16, 1980. Responsible student or couple wanted. References needed. call 972-4516 evenings.

Interested in your own business? Our association provides back-up; our worldwide volume was \$750 million representing the fastest growth of any American Corporation. Tom Polikalas, A.D.A. 322-5762 5-7 p.m.

CARSON CITY TRAVEL AGENCY: needs student with some journalism or writing skills to work in advertising/publicity department and on newsletter staff. For information call Judy at 882-2100.

LATIN EROTICA: translated. Learn how Rome was really built in Brushfire, coming Thursday to magazine racks on campus.

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DISSERTATIONS, ESSAYS: or anything else you may want typed quickly. I am reasonable and accurate. Call after 5 p.m. at 359-2991.

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR OF TRAPPER SKI BOOTS FOR SALE. Good condition originally \$180. Will sell for \$50. Call 784-4408.

TOOLS FOR SALE: mostly automotive. Name brands; Craftsman, Proto, Snap-on. Rollaway & topbox. Call Bob, 784-6731 days, or 322-2867 evenings.

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.

1975 MODEL TOSHIBA STEREO: with AM/FM radio, and 2 (larger than standard) speakers. Contact: Susan 784-4961, Room 208 in the College of Education Bldg.

PLAN YOUR: Thanksgiving vacation now! Two American Airlines, and two United Airlines coupons for \$50 each. Call 322-8036 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 C.R. HONDA 250: Two-stroke, only 2 engine hours, \$1300. Ask for Mike, 348-7044.

NEW SKIS FOR SALE: Elan RC 04 190s w/Salamon 727s. \$240. New the Ski 190s unmounted \$180. Call Phil Howard 747-2250.

FLUTE: Handcrafted Selmer Ignod. Excellent condition. Paid \$800 will sell for \$300. Call 972-4516 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1963 old style 2 door Willis Jeep 4x4 wagon \$500.00. Needs love. Call 322-7781.

CLASSIC CORVAIR VAN 1961 with '64 engine, mag wheels, AM-FM quad cassette deck, paneled, set up as camper (can be removed for utility use.) Super handling and great gas mileage. Asking \$1000 or trade for pick-up. 972-3573

FOR SALE - Half-fare coupon. Call Judi at 784-4582.

TOYOTA CORONA '68: New tires, 23 mpg city, \$600 or best offer. Call 331-2097.

MUST SELL! Tangent SPL 1 Speakers. Good size for dorm and in good condition. Rated at 50 watts. \$250 pr. new, will sell for \$175 pr. or best offer. Craig Power Powerplay FM-cassette be below dash car stereo in good condition, \$40. Call 784-4382 ask for Paul.

1976 KAWA 900: Windjammer SS, Dual Disc. \$1650 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 851-1922.

FOR SALE: 1/2 fare airplane ticket one way from Reno to Boston on Nov. 22. \$130. Call Kathy at 784-4586.

FOR SALE - Airline half-fare coupon. Call 784-6635.

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST: A Bible and hymn book on Evans Ave., Sept. 30. It has sentimental value. Please call 329-8307 if you know anything about it. Thank you.

MR. COFFEE NERVES: has asphalt, needs rebuttal. Where else but Brushfire.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

WOLF PACK BASEBALL BAT GIRL PROGRAM! Any girl registered at the university interested in becoming a member of the 1980 program should attend a preliminary meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 205 of the Lombardi Rec. Bldg. on the university campus. Information to be discussed will be qualifications, job responsibilities and benefits.

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.

HAVE YOU HUGGED A PUPPY TODAY: Our mother doesn't want us anymore. There are sixteen of us and all we want is love. 329-5970, 747-1435.

OVERRUN WITH MAGAZINES: Would like to trade the ones I get for the ones you get....past and current issues. I subscribe to Scientific American, Outdoor Life, Mariah, Adventure Travel, Quest, Smithsonian, Natural History, Sierra Club Bulletin, Bay Guardian, and others. Let me know what you have and what you'd like. Call 849-1399 and leave message.

INTERESTED ABOUT MEDITATION: Learn about Surat Shabd Yoga, the Path of the Saints and mystics. Free information. No fees or donations accepted. Call 323-5642 evenings.

Are you tire of the same old furniture? We have a solution. WOODEN SPOOLS! Can be made into end tables, coffee tables, or anything your mind can create. Many sizes available starting at \$3 and up. Contact C.J. Spools Inc. Come to our fabulous showroom suite at 405 White Pine. Or call 784-4588.

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.

HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED. Caring people for new venture. Teenage boys group home in Reno needs live-in couple. Enthusiasm required. Experience helpful. Call Nevada-Health Children's Home 826-6434.

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.

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

STUDENT DISCOUNT books for Citifare, the Reno-Sparks mass transit system, are available from the Activities Office in the Student Union. The tickets cost \$3.50 for 10 rides -- a \$5 value!

FREE: Self-defense techniques for poetry readings; Creative Vocabularists speak out: wedding/peacock extravaganza; best place in the world to get drunk; a hundred and a thousand kisses--coming Thursday in Brushfire.

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HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM??

ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service

may be the answer.

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With the services of John C. Smith, attorney at law, this FREE program provides on-campus counseling to any UNR student.

For further information concerning ANY legal question, contact Chuck Jeannes at 784-6589 or drop by his office in the Student Union.

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# CAR POOLS SAVE GAS