

Sagebrush

Volume 86 No. 25

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

November 30, 1979



Photo by Bret Willden

LETTERS

Artemisia wants you

Editor:

Next week is the last week that organizations, clubs and athletic teams can have their pictures taken for the 1980 *Artemisia*.

The turnout thus far has been very poor. There have been several misconceptions concerning our requirements for having pictures made.

I would like to state one more time the situation at hand and urge all groups to have their pictures taken.

December 7, is the last day we can take or accept any group photos of the above named groups.

We have a deadline of 302 pages which must be met by Jan. 15. We cannot accept color prints, slides or black and white prints smaller than 8 x 10. If the group submits its own print, it must be printed vertically and be free of spots and smudges.

All groups having more than 10 members must have their pictures made under daylight conditions.

This is necessary in order to achieve picture quality and to allow us to have attractive layouts in the book.

I realize this is inconvenient but it is necessary.

Groups must furnish a roster at the time the picture is taken. Last year, the editor had a difficult time getting people to identify faces. Unfortunately, we do not have the time to chase people down for this information.

Again, I urge all groups to call today and arrange for pictures to be taken.

Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 6914; 4033; or 4034.

Picture times are as follows:

M-W-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tues.-Th. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Bill Webb
Editor, 1980 *Artemisia*

Cover

Marcie Mandelbaum and "Gammon."

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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On the carpet...

Editor:

I ignorantly assume that the editorial policy of this newspaper is in sole possession of the editor, therefore, it might be slightly self-defeating to write a letter-editorial condemning its editor. I don't imagine it would be printed unless someone of the staff casually pasted it on just before the paper went to press, which is an idea, but the high ethics practiced by *Sagebrush* staffers would never permit such sabotage.

When an issue as important as the right to vote, is to be decided by a governing body, those who are about to lose it might at least show enough concern to be present.

I know that the right to vote might be taken for granted in this country because there are a lot more important things to do like fry chicken, study for that test, or contemplate life.

Apathy is one of the major factors an editor must face when attempting to publish, and when I see an editor or editors as apathetic as the readers they so often criticize, it hurts.

Maybe next year, one or both won't be here to miss the vote they did not even appear to maintain, but it is something other editors will feel, if passed, for their entire student career.

It is not a conflict of interest. The Publication Board, among other things, is established to insure that the students receive the highest quality publications this university is capable of producing. Those who must create those newspapers or books know how to put them together, but more importantly, they know what is necessary to do it. There is more to producing a book, magazine or newspaper than delegating money, and this is the knowledge that an editor can contribute, if interested.

If the founders of this country didn't think it was so important that people vote, why is it a constitutional right? They might just as well have said that the government is established for the good of the people, and if people have something to say, government will listen to them, so why give them a right to vote?

When people nonchalantly cede their powers, or to put it in classical terms, "urinate them away," then they had better re-evaluate their position.

The loss of the two editors' vote on the board is no longer a student constitutional question, and the "crisis" so to speak, is over, but I reserve my thanks only to those student representatives at the Senate Wednesday evening who avidly supported a right which the editors may have lost, but weren't present to question why.

Michael Dean

Let's keep peace

Editor:

I direct this letter to those "highly intelligent members" (add a lot of sarcasm), of the AAFSS. I speak not as a student senator, but rather, just as a student and member of this university community, and a human being, a member of this planet's human community.

Frankly, AAFSS, I am shocked, not at the Iranian students behavior at UNR, but at your's.

I happen to like this campus, and I don't need groups like yours messing it up with your libelous posters.

But more importantly, your posters have denied the basic precepts and concepts upon which this country was founded. You have denied the right of fellow human beings, regardless of race or religion, to live peacefully without fear of persecution.

I don't like the situation in Iran. I condemn what the Ayatollah is doing. But I also condemn your actions on campus. There is no call for that kind of outright bigotry and hatred.

We are all here to learn. So let us do that. Let us learn what our professors have to teach us, and let us learn from each other. Most importantly, let us do this peacefully. I implore you.

And now to all students. Why must we lower ourselves to the same levels we see in mob violence and terrorist activities, not just in Iran, but in the world over? Why can't we be different, and try to uphold standards of morality, equality and justice, to prove to the world that in some spots, there is such a thing as love and compassion for fellow human beings?

Try it, that is all I ask. You may like it.

Dave Hoffman

Final Week Schedule Fall 1979

CLASS	TIME
Thursday, December 13	
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
1:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:30 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Friday, December 14	
2:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
11:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Saturday, December 15	
ENGL 101-102	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Conflicts (contact teacher for specific arrangements)	10:15-12:15 p.m.
Monday, December 17	
3:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
3:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
10:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Tuesday, December 18	
4:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
4:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
8:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, December 19	
5:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
5:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.

The final meeting for classes scheduled for 6:00 p.m. or later is held at the regular class time on the appropriate day of the Final Week Schedule.

Down and Out

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in last week's issue concerning unreasonable traffic tickets.

I am a student who lives on campus and who has, or should I say had, a "S" Student parking permit on my car.

My problem started two weeks ago when I used the only parking space outside of my hall, which is supposed to be for people with Nye Hall permits only. I went back to my car two hours later and discovered a nice three dollar parking ticket on my window. When I tried to move my vehicle I discovered it had engine troubles and would not start. As it turned out, it took me three days before I could obtain sufficient funds to repair it. The first day I was slapped with two tickets, the following day two more, and the third and final day another one. I was outraged and developed a feeling of anger toward our not so slim and trim University police officers.

I elected not to pay the tickets for what I saw was an unjust act against me. Yesterday I parked my vehicle in a properly designated (S) space only to find, as I returned from class, my car hitched up and being towed to who knows where. I felt like exploding when I talked with the officer on the scene. He told me that I would have to pay a twenty dollar towing fee and twenty-nine dollars for parking citations. "About fifty dollars," he said! To begin with, I only have ninety dollars to get me through the rest of the semester and when the fifty dollars worth of fines is subtracted I am left with barely enough money to get home.

As a result of these incidents, I have begun to park my car off the campus for fear of being towed away to some two-bit dump sight whenever the University police need money.

I had thought that the University of Nevada Police Department was on campus to protect the students' property and insure their safety: not to take the money of the students who desperately need it for a decent education.

Nye Hall No. 554
-insulted, outraged, and now poor-

Professor dies in DC-10 crash

K.J. Evans

A UNR professor was among the 257 persons killed Wednesday in the crash of the Air New Zealand DC-10 making a sightseeing tour over Antarctica.

Dr. John G. Houghton, 39, was on a one-year sabbatical from the UNR Geology-Geography Department doing climatological research in New Zealand, and his wife, Ruth, was conducting a cultural anthropology study for the government of New Zealand.

The 11-hour tour of the Antarctica coastline fulfilled a wish often expressed by Houghton to see the most remote land on earth. He had traveled to every continent except Antarctica.

Houghton was born in Reno in 1940.

He developed an early interest in meteorology, and reportedly had his own backyard weather station at the age of 10.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in Meteorology at the University of Utah in 1962, and a master of science degree in geography in 1964.

He attended the University of Oregon, where he earned a doctorate in geography in 1969.

Houghton joined the UNR faculty in 1967 as an instructor in Geography. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1970, and was admitted to the graduate faculty in 1971. He was granted tenure in 1973, and became an associate professor in 1976.

He published in various professional and scholarly journals.

He was the founder of a journal on Nevada Weather, "Nevada Weather Watch," and was also responsible for setting up the weather station in the Scrogam Engineering-Mines Building in 1969.

He was active in the local Sierra Club, having served six years as a statewide chapter chairman. He was active in academic government, served on numerous faculty advisory boards and was a member of the UNR speakers bureau. He frequently offered his services as a guest speaker to Nevada schoolchildren on such topics as geography and the environment.

He was visiting Professor to the University of Galway in Ireland in 1974. He accepted an appointment as an exchange professor at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1977.

He was a member of the American Meteorological Society; the Association of American Geographers; the National Weather Association; Sigma Xi—the National Research Organization—and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. In addition, he was listed in "American Men and Women of Science," "Who's Who in the West," and "Men of Achievement."

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Eric; his mother, Edna Houghton of Reno; three sisters, Catherine Houghton of Mill Valley, Calif; Linda Houghton of Los Angeles; and Monica Houghton of Boston.



Dr. John G. Houghton

Raid reporting procedures passed by Greek Board

Jane Fundis

The passage of new fraternity and sorority raid reporting procedures this semester may increase the activity of the Greek Hearing Board. Inactivity in the past was partially due to the lack of a formal definition of a raid by one house to another.

The new procedure has defined a raid as damage to real or personal property, theft of real or personal property, personal injury to a member of the house, harassment or unauthorized entry to the house.

Should the board find a group guilty, the board may require the presidents involved to settle their differences or to have the guilty party return stolen property, repair any

damages or reimburse the complaining house.

If these fail to modify offensive raid practices, a house may be placed on social probation by limiting or prohibiting socials, taking away house dances or prohibiting participation in Inter-Fraternity or Panhellenic activities, including intramurals.

One fraternity house, Alpha Tau Omega, is on social probation this semester for a raid reported by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last year, but the ATOs have not been charged with any violations since then.

The new reporting procedures also require that a report be submitted to the Greek Hearing Board within four

class days after the raid has occurred. The report must be signed by the president who must also indicate the suggested action to be taken to resolve the problem with the offending house, but the board has the authority to issue a sanction greater or lesser than that suggestion.

Any house that is a victim of a raid and fails to submit a report will also be subject to action by the board.

The Greek Hearing Board members are Wade Webster, IFC President; Dave Newcomer, IFC Secretary-treasurer; Loni Harriet, Panhellenic President; and Tracy Molder, Panhellenic secretary.

A fifth independent member is selec-

ted by the Greek members from nominees recommended by the president of ASUN, but as of yet, the board has not received any nominations.

The board is authorized only to handle complaints involving Greek living groups.

One ticket?

The policy for the distribution of available student basketball tickets has been changed this year. Last year one student could present six identification cards and receive tickets for each one. This year only two cards may be used and one of them must belong to the student presenting the cards.

Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students for activities, was responsible for the policy change and insists that something had to be done.

"I had actual proof of students using other students cards and the cards are non-transferable," Perriera said, "I know of many students that would gather cards and sell all the tickets they received from the ASUN ticket office."

"Every student deserves a fair chance to get a ticket," Perriera said. "Last year's policy left many students unable to get a ticket because so many tickets were distributed to one person."

"Had I not known of students abusing their ticket privileges the policy would never have been changed," Perriera said. "But until another way can be found to distribute the tickets the new policy will remain."

The student allotment for each of the 15 home games will be 1,200. The tickets will begin to be distributed approximately one week before each game.

"This should give students plenty of time to pick up their tickets Perriera said.

Iranian students in fatal automobile accident

K.J. Evans

A UNR student and a Western Nevada Community College student were killed at about 2 a.m. Wednesday when their Volkswagon Rabbit left the road on Highway 28 about five miles north of Spooner Summit, the Nevada Highway Patrol reported.

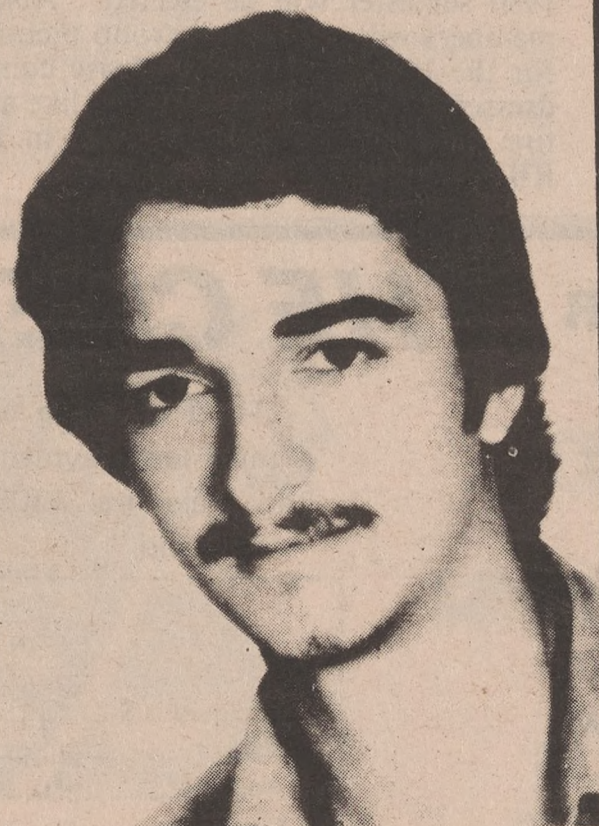
Mehryar Jooya, 19, a UNR student and Ali Daneshpanah, 20, a former UNR student now enrolled at WNCC were both pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said that an autopsy will be performed.

Friends of the pair reported Daneshpanah and Jooya missing after they failed to make a rendezvous at the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe.

Daneshpanah had graduated from the Intensive English Language Program at UNR and was studying Economics at WNCC, and Jooya was enrolled in the program.

Friends of the students plan a memorial service on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life.



Mehryar Jooya



Ali Daneshpanah

SHORT TAKES

New botany dictionary

Have you ever wondered what the Russian term for the Indian Trumpet Flower is? How about the French or German translation of Indian Tobacco Lobelia.

Paul Macura, a foreign language teacher at the University of Nevada-Reno, has compiled a five-language botany dictionary. Botanists all over the world can find English, French, German, Latin and Russian translations of botanical terms in Macura's "Dictionary of Botany."

The dictionary has 6,000 entries and is the most extensive and comprehensive multilingual listing of botanical names ever compiled, he said, noting that it could be used by botanists, translators, students, crop scientists and forestry specialists.

The book is being printed worldwide in such places as Bombay, New Zealand, Amsterdam and Australia. Macura said that a second volume was now in the works and should be finished in 1981. It will have 40,000 entries.

Interestingly enough, Macura is not a botanist. "I just felt a botany dictionary was needed," he said.

Macura wrote the dictionary using index cards, which is on a large shelf lined with shoeboxes to hold them all. They are alphabetized and list all the terms and translations.

The botany dictionary, released four weeks ago, took him almost three years to complete. He spent many evenings and weekends in his office sorting cards and compiling.

Grads support speakers

The Graduate School recently announced the availability of support for outside speakers and for international travel of UNR faculty to attend scholarly or scientific meetings. Some assistance may also be provided for the development and/or presentation of conferences sponsored or co-sponsored by UNR colleges or departments.

The amount of support provided for each request will depend upon the meritorious nature of the request; and the availability of funds in the graduate school. Requests for support of these activities may be made to the Graduate School at any time.

Regardless of the meritorious

nature of the request, funds provided by the school will not exceed one-half of the total budget submitted by the applicant. Often the school is only able to support a portion of activity proposed, dependent upon the support request.

Criteria for the support of international travel for UNR faculty will be somewhat more liberal than last year. Last year, "invited participation to perform in a major role in a conference" was the sole criteria. The school may provide support this year for international travel for UNR faculty to participate in research training sessions or conferences. In order to insure that a larger number of UNR faculty participate in meaningful international scholarly experiences, awards by the school for international travel will not exceed one award within a three-year period to any UNR faculty member.

Bowling party

The Catholic Student Fellowship organization will go bowling on Sunday, Dec. 2, after a brief 7:30 p.m. meeting. Any interested students can meet the group at Our Lady of Wisdom. For further information, call Melanie at 329-1905.

Bring a truck

Attention Biology Club members! Biology Club will go Christmas tree cutting on Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 9 a.m. till approximately 1 p.m. If you can come, please bring a truck if possible. We will meet at the parking meters in front of Fleischmann Agriculture. We will go to the Carson City pinion pine tree cutting area.

Additionally, Biology Club *Artemisia* pictures will be taken Monday, Dec. 3rd, at 3:30 p.m. We will meet the photographer at the Biology Department office.

Costume fund

The National Endowment of the Arts has granted funds for the creation of the Nevada Consortium on Costume History.

Through an expressed need of museums and historical societies throughout Nevada, this project helped to organize historic costume collections for easier and greater accessibility and to better serve public interest.

"The purpose of the symposium was to educate, share and foster cooperative efforts towards possible solutions of common problems among private and state institutions for greater knowledge, willingness to share, and to resolve workable solutions for our common problems.

As consultant of the project, Bettina Raphael, Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center, Denver, Colorado, expressed her expertise with regards to conservation principles, proper care and maintenance in storage and display of garments.

One garment held by the Home Economics department was worn by Adelene Morton Norcross, 1904, in attendance of Governor John Spark's Inaugural Ball. She was married to Frank Herbert Norcross, one of the first graduates of the University of Nevada, Reno, 1891.

Items of Miss Jessie Pope, UNR Home Economics instructor from 1917-1953, are preserved. In addition, present instructors, Dr. P. Tripple and Dr. M. Horn, have donated several items of eras past.

University Club

A movie series, a weekend tour to the King Tut Exhibit in San Francisco and a layman's law series are a few of the activities sponsored by the two-year-old University Club.

The club has about 350 members. It was organized in March 1978 to "utilize UNR's vast resources for the social, cultural, professional and educational benefits of its members and to provide a forum by which better University-Community relations might be obtained," President Tom Stephens said in a letter sent to University faculty and staff in October.

Membership in the University Club is open to anyone who has an interest in UNR. It is separate from the Alumni Association whose members are former students. University Club dues are \$5 per year.

In addition to the special events, there are monthly luncheon meetings at the College Inn which features a guest speaker.

This year speakers such as Rebecca Stafford, dean of the College of Arts and Science; and Clayt Rabedaeux, executive director of the Wolf Club, have discussed everything from love and marriage to athletics.

More information can be obtained from the University Development Office, 784-6622.

Vote and smile

All members of the Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi are urged to attend the business meeting on Monday, Dec. 3. This meeting is of great importance because new officers to serve the spring 1980 semester will be elected. Also, members will pose for a group picture for the 1980 *Artemisia*. Please come dressed in appropriate business-like attire. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in RBA 106-A.

French Club lunch

The French Club will be having a 'brown bag' lunch on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon in the Peggy Martin Senate Chambers (in the Student Union). We will discuss Christmas caroling and a party. Dues will be collected and year-book pictures will be taken. All members are urged to attend.

Calendars on sale

The 1980 Senior Nevadans Art calendars are on sale at the ASUN Bookstore and the Senior Citizens Center, Ninth and Sutro Streets.

Co-sponsored by the Washoe Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Nevada National Bank, the proceeds go to reimburse senior volunteers for out-of-pocket expenses. These volunteers donate their time and services to community agencies such as hospitals, schools, libraries and telephone reassurance programs. More than 400 volunteers have contributed over 100,000 hours to non-profit agencies during the preceding year. RSVP is a national program administered by ACTION; the local program is sponsored by the Nevada Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation.

Several art forms included in this year's calendar feature basketry, quilting, needlepoint, and paintings. The 13 works were chosen from 300 entries in the Third Annual Senior Nevadan's Art and Craft Exhibition held at the Pioneer Theater in July. Participants in the public exhibition were required to be Nevada residents and at least sixty years-old.

Pool at noon

Ivor Bransford, considered to be one of the greatest pool players on the West Coast, will be on campus at noon today in the Pine Auditorium.

Doug Harper, ASUN public relations, is very enthusiastic about Bransford's appearance. "I hope the students will really make an effort to come and see Bransford perform," Harper said. "He puts on a great show."

Bransford has made guest appearances all over the West Coast. He was the West Coast Nine-Ball Champion in 1940 and was second in the Pacific Coast Pocket Billiard Tournament in 1932.

Bransford will demonstrate many trick shots and will teach the fundamentals of the game. Students will have a chance to participate in the exhibition by actually playing Bransford in a game.

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Basic doctrine class formed

A Bible study for any person wanting to learn the basic truths of Christianity has been formed on the UNR campus and is taught at 6:30 p.m. every Friday in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The class, which will meet only twice more this semester, and will resume next semester, is being led by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship president Steve Knapp. Knapp is using the book "Know What You Believe" by Paul E. Little as a guideline for the study which is called Basic Doctrine Class.

Christ's death, salvation and the Holy Spirit are three of the 10 subjects to be studied. Knapp said he would emphasize the high points of the book and use scriptures from the Bible.

"There is group interaction and questions and discussion," he said.

"The aim of the study is so that people can more readily convey what they learn to other people."

He said that the study was started mainly for people who are new in the Christian faith.

"It was my opinion that the study would be good because there are a lot of young Christians in the group (Inter-Varsity) who have had an experience with God and do believe but are not learned enough to know what they believe," he said. "Hopefully we can share these things that we learn practically to others."

Knapp also said that the study is an excellent opportunity for non-Christians who are curious about Christianity to learn the fundamentals of Christianity in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Judicial College hosts ABA

The National Judicial College will host the American Bar Association Board of Governors, Nov. 29—Dec. 1.

The opening session is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 in the Judicial College Building on the UNR campus.

Platform speakers for the opening session will be Governor Robert List; UNR President Joseph N. Crowley; Honorable Frank J. Murray, Chairman of the NJC Board of Directors; Leonard S. Janofsky, President of the American Bar Association; and Judge Ernst John Watts, Dean of the National Judicial College.

Jonofsky will hold a press conference at the Judicial College Building immediately following the opening session.

This is the second time that the ABA Board of Governors has chosen to meet at the home of the National Judicial College and the first time that the Board of Governors meeting will be open to the press.

Committee meetings will be held on Thursday at the Judicial College Building and will move to the MGM Grand Hotel for the full meetings of the Board of Governors on Friday and Saturday.

Agenda items for consideration include the election of an assistant secretary to the Board. This position is considered the first step in becoming President of the ABA, the largest professional organization in the world. For the first time in the history of the ABA a woman is a serious contender for the office.

The question of whether or not the

ABA should file an amicus brief as friend of the court in the case of Goldwater vs. Carter will be discussed. This case deals with whether or not the President of the U.S. can abnegate the Taiwan defense treaties.

The Blue Mailbox Coffeeshouse will not be open this weekend.

Fire warning

The Reno Fire Department will start writing citations for parking in front of fire hydrants on the University property. The fine is \$250. Fire lane signs will be posted "No Parking—Fire Lane." The zone will be painted red. Parking here will be a \$35 fine.

On top of these fines by the fire department, UNPD will be issuing their usual at the same time.

If there are any questions, feel free to call Ron Jones at 785-2323.

Back to school

UNR will be offering "Back to School" seminars this December for members of the community who are not currently enrolled at the university, but who might like to sign up for classes this spring.

Seminars are slated for Thursday, Dec. 13, and Monday, Dec. 17, in the Hardy Room of UNR's Jot Travis Student Union. Two seminars are

scheduled each of those days, with times at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Seminar leaders will outline classes being offered this spring, discuss which classes require no previous college experience, explain admission and registration procedures, and cover other enrollment and general university information.

Spring registration is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17-18. Deadline for filing admission forms with the university is Wednesday, Jan. 2.

For further information on the December seminars, contact UNR's school relations office at 784-4865.

International Club

On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m., a meeting will be held in the Thompson Auditorium to explore the formation of an International Club. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Biology issue

The first issue of B.I.O.S., Biology Instructors Orienting Students, is now available from the biology department.

B.I.O.S. was compiled by the UNR Biology Club to introduce biology students to the biology department instructors and staff.

B.I.O.S. lists all of the biology department instructors, their academic backgrounds, scientific areas of interest, classes taught and personal interests.

Linda Hunt, Biology Club president, said, many times students were unaware of the interests and research projects of the instructors.

The pamphlet will help students relate to their instructors on a more personal level, she said, noting that students could also get to know instructors with the same interests.

Ski run fund

A four-mile fund raising run will be sponsored by the ASUN Women's Ski club, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. in Verdi, Nev.

Participant registrations were to be postmarked by Wednesday, Nov. 28, but a late registration will be held 9-10 a.m. the morning of the race. The fee is \$2 per person. The race will begin promptly at 11 a.m.

Medals will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers in the following categories: under 13, 14-19, 20-35 and 36 and over. Medals will also be awarded to the oldest and youngest male and female finishers. For more information call 358-5122 or 825-8355.

New co-director

Father John Myhan, O.P., is the new Catholic Co-Director at the Center, and the Director of Catholic Campus Ministry at UNR. Father Myhan, who comes to the Center from a Virginia City pastorate at St. Mary's in the Mountains, was appointed to the position on Aug. 9th, by the Most Reverend Bishop Norman McFarland.

Father John has a distinguished career in higher education, and has served as a chaplain and/or faculty member at colleges in Oregon, California, and Mexico. After Ordination as a Dominican priest, he earned two Master's degrees: one in American and South American History from Catholic University of America, and the other as a Master of Divinity from St. Albert's College at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. Father John has also taken postgraduate studies at Yale, the University of Rochester, and the National University in Mexico City.

Accounting society

The Student Accounting Society will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The business meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m., there will be a guest presentation by Ms. Betty Vogler. The meeting will be held in RBA 106.

Friendly persuasion

Dr. Martin Fishbein, an internationally recognized expert in the area of attitudes and persuasion, was recently commissioned by the Federal Trade Commission to review all of the research literature relevant to smoking. This includes factors affecting the decision to smoke, techniques for quitting, possible media influence on smoking and effects of hazard warnings on cigarette packages. His talk on Thursday, Nov. 29, will address these issues.

One of Fishbein's primary career interests has been the relationship between attitudes and behavior. His second talk will focus on the relationship between dieter's attitudes and intentions regarding weight loss and success with weight loss.

Historical notes

On this date in 1897, Thomas McDavis invented the double breasted straight-jacket.

Today marks the anniversary of Pierre Prudeau's famous trip across France on a rare oriental catamount.

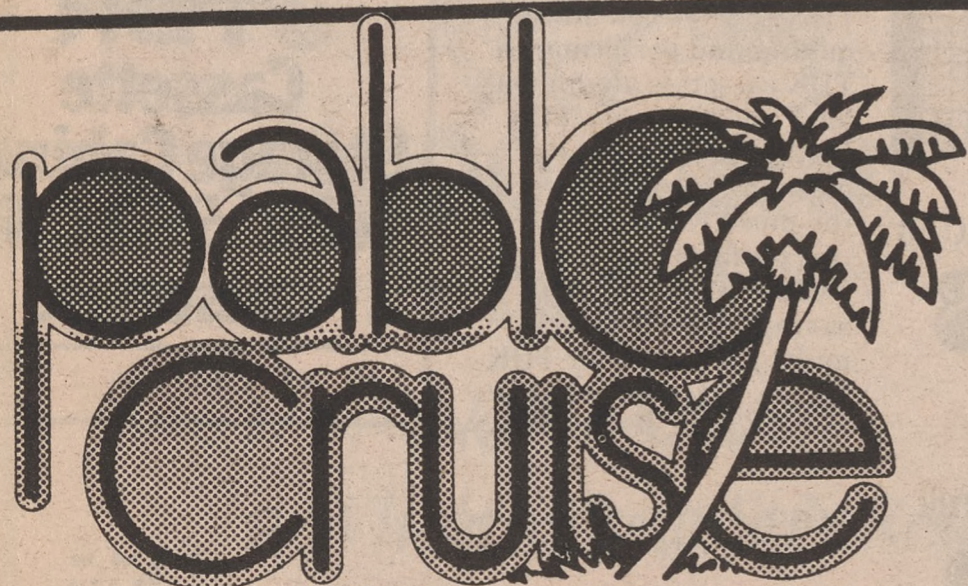
Today marks the 287th anniversary of Rye Taylor; he was born on a mountain top in the middle of winter.

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Plus
SPECIAL GUESTS

Less emphasis on sex role in majors

Phyllis Hamlin

The year is 1976. The place: the University of Nevada-Reno. It is the fall semester, and in the engineering classes, each row contains a male face, and another male face, and another. No women among the 39 students. The School of Mines isn't much better, where there are only two women to be found.

Meanwhile, the School of Home Economics is suffering from the reverse of this syndrome. There are 27 women in the department and only one male. In the School of Nursing, there is only a slight improvement: 31 women, four men.

And now, it is 1979. The end of the 1970s. A decade of liberation for women and for men as well; an emphasis on the individual, "Be yourself" is heard everywhere.

The College of Engineering now boasts 72 women — and 654 men. The School of Mines has 54 women — and 316 men. In nursing, there are 20 men in a total student enrollment of 289. The School of Home Economics has 195 women and eight men enrolled.

Engineering and mining have traditionally been male fields. Likewise, home economics and nursing have traditionally been female fields. Today, in the midst of changing roles for both sexes and in a more flexible society, the number of men in female fields and women in male fields has been increasing. But they are still low, by any standard.

In engineering, women comprise 9 percent of the total enrollment; in mining the number is 14 percent.

In home economics, men make up 4 percent of the total enrollment; in nursing they constitute 7 percent.

Do we really live in a "liberated" society? Is there still a stigma attached to the "male nurse," or the "female miner?" Or are we just slow in adapting to our new roles?

"People aren't used to having women in traditional male fields," Arthur Baker, dean of the School of Mines, explained. "It's certainly not that women don't do as well as men," he continued, "at least academically. I would venture to say the grades of women are better as a group."

"Men are uneasy with women in the field," Baker stated. "The first time a woman shows up on a job, everyone's on edge. But in three or four months she's just 'one of the boys.'"

Donna Beth Downer, the dean of the School of

Home Economics, brought another viewpoint to light. In larger institutions, in programs of traditional appeal, such as food management, the few men in them don't stand out. But in a smaller school, like UNR, it's a different story.

"The men that are in home economics are here because they have a strong sense of commitment to their career and a strong enough self-concept to not be bothered by their peers," Ms. Downer said.

'There are stereotypes and misconceptions that the women as well as the men have to fight'

"There are stereotypes and misconceptions that the women as well as the men have to fight," Ms. Downer claimed. "Probably what we're really fighting here is that the knowledge most people have of home economics is based on their high school experiences. In high school, the only thing people see is the students cooking and eating — no nutrition. These people get in college and they think that all they do is cook and sew in home economics classes."

Dr. Milt Nolin teaches classes in family studies, human sexuality and a combination of psychology and sociology. He is the only male teacher in the School of Home Economics. If someone were to ask him what he does, he usually says, "I teach at the university." "What college," some ask? "Home economics," he replies. And the next question, not infrequently is, "do you teach cooking or sewing or

what?"

Nolin says he hasn't had any problems because he is a male in a traditionally female field. But, he added with a wry smile, "Generally, I don't think people realize that there's men in home economics."

Anna Evashko and Sue Mesler are both geology graduate students in the School of Mines. Ms. Evashko chose the major because of the pay and she likes fieldwork. Ms. Mesler also likes fieldwork and recently worked for a geothermal company in California.

Both women feel that females are making gains in "male" fields.

"Things are moving slowly," Ms. Mesler concedes. "But compared to 10 years ago, we're doing pretty good. Women are becoming more respected in the field. Instead of just being mothers and depending on their husbands, women are now making career choices."

"Traditionally, girls had to go out of their way to enter a "male" field," Ms. Evashko explained. "Boys were pushed into it naturally. Women had to actively pursue it."

But stories are still heard, and not infrequently, of women being given a "hard time" by the men in their field, of remaining unaccepted.

"I feel like it's changing," Ms. Mesler said. "Some of my colleagues disagree, but they work in small towns. Where I was in California, I didn't feel any discrimination at all—the men my age respected the women as their colleagues."

Ms. Evashko echoed this viewpoint: "It's getting a lot better," she said. "My sister is in a totally male-dominated field. She's 10 years older and she's had a lot of problems. I've only had minor ones."

Back in the "old" days there was a miner's superstition that claimed any mine was unsafe that a woman had entered. Today, there are women working in all mines of any significant size. And, there are male nurses in hospitals, female engineers in industry, and men in "home-economics"-related careers.

The numbers are still small, but they represent a slow, but steady increase over the past few years, and a major increase over the last hundred years.

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Senate Scene

Michael Dean

The *Sagebrush* and *Artemisia* editors retained their votes on the Publication Board because the Senate, Wednesday night, failed to attain the two-thirds vote necessary to amend the ASUN Constitution to take them away.

Despite accusations that the editors' vote on the board constitutes a "conflict of interest" and a fear that having three editors with the power to vote on the board would sway the nine-member board's power in favor of the editors; the Senate cast a 9 to 9 vote with one abstention.

The issue arose because of a motion on the Publication Board a few weeks ago to give the editor of the *Brushfire* a vote along with *Sagebrush* editor Ruth Mills and *Artemisia* editor Bill Webb. Instead of giving the *Brushfire* editor voting power, the board advocated taking away the other two's vote.

The editors received strong support from Vice President of Finance and Publication's Heidi Waterman, Arts and Science senator Dave Hoffman, ASUN President Dave Ritch and several others during the debate to determine if the issue should be placed on the ballot next semester. The students must vote on a constitutional amendment.

Senator Joe Kircher said that since the various clubs being represented by the Activities Board don't have a vote on policies and issues that affect them, the editors shouldn't have a vote either.

He said board members put heavy emphasis on editors' opinions and they don't need to add their "two-bits" because they are paid enough for the job they do without also having a vote on the board.

Waterman said that comparing three editors' votes to the votes of 80 organizations is not a valid comparison. "Our taking away their votes is a negative move, as far as the editors are concerned," she said, adding that editors are more knowledgeable about their publications than board members.

Sen. Marti Sites said there could be sufficient votes to sway the board in favor of the editors unless all six senators were present, which she said is a "rare occurrence."

Waterman said, "It should be an all or nothing

Editors retain vote

vote. All the publication's editors should have a vote or none."

Sen. Dennis Eckmyer said, "It's stupid to have the *Sagebrush* and *Artemisia* editors' votes and not the *Brushfire*. I don't feel they should have a vote on the board."

Hoffman questioned the senators' rationale in electing an editor to represent the students in a publication. He said the editors are trusted when they are appointed, but not trusted enough to have a vote on a board which represents them. "I don't see a conflict of interest," he said. Adding, "With this vote, everybody can work together."

It was the general consensus of most senators that policy should be adopted which eliminates matters of firing editors or increasing their salaries from the issues editors can vote on.

In a role-call vote, those favoring an amendment to take away the editors' vote on the publications board were: Dennis Eckmyer, proxy for Terry Flannigan, Pat Archer, Glen Robinson, Michael Smart, Liz Morrow, Richard Moore, Joe Kircher and Marti Sites. Those opposed to the amendment were: Terry Wilcox, Reese Bostwick, Stephanie Brown, Terry Garcia, Dave Hoffman, Bill Bokelmann, Gary Fuller, Al Babb and Bob Mays. Because the vote was tied, with Kevin Hampson abstaining, Senate President Michael Forbes broke the tie, in favor of no amendment to Section 430.1 of the ASUN Constitution.

UNRAP representatives Shannah McAleer and Brenda Juchtzer came before the Senate to inform it of the services the program has to offer to anyone in the community. It was mentioned a few times by McAleer and Juchtzer that, "We (UNRAP) have a very limited budget."

When they introduced themselves, Ritch asked, "Where were you guys last night?"

What did you need us for, Dave?" asked McAleer. "Prevention," he replied.

"You're past the prevention stage," one senator offered.

The representatives emphasized that UNRAP would like to work with the representatives of UNR's

students, mentioning that it doesn't do individual counseling, but many groups go to it for information about alcohol abuse.

Bokelmann said that UNR is behind UNLV in the blood drive. UNLV had about 170 donators Wednesday while UNR was second with about 95.

Ritch said, "We haven't beaten Vegas yet." He said they may feel superior to us because of that, but that's "O.K." The blood drive is one of the major weeks down there, he said. "It's a carnival with door prizes and bicycles given away."

Section 460.1 of the Activities Board By-laws was changed to enable the Activities Board to recognize organizations. Before, any new organization desiring recognition, which would enable it to receive ASUN funding, had to be approved by the Senate.

Under emergency actions, the Senate voted to approve \$277 for Ritch to attend the Big Sky Conference meeting in Boise, Idaho Nov. 28.

Ritch said UNR's athletic director, a faculty representative and himself would attend separate meetings to discuss athletics; alcohol at sports events; and policy affecting athletics and students in all aspects of sports.

Although Ritch will miss work, classes, and it will be a financial burden on him, at least UNR will have a student representative at the meeting, he said.

Bokelmann representing the Senate Rules and Action Committee, said that Slide Mountain doesn't want the Winter Carnival to be held there. "We'll have to move," he acknowledged.

Brown suggested that the Senate pass a resolution promoting peaceful interaction between all students on campus.

Ritch said that the less attention given to the conflicts among students about the present situation in a known foreign country, the better.

Babb casually mentioned that an organization is selling "really nice t-shirts which say, 'Nuke Khomeini'."

It was decided that any resolution would have to be properly drawn up and presented to the Senate by way of the proper channels.

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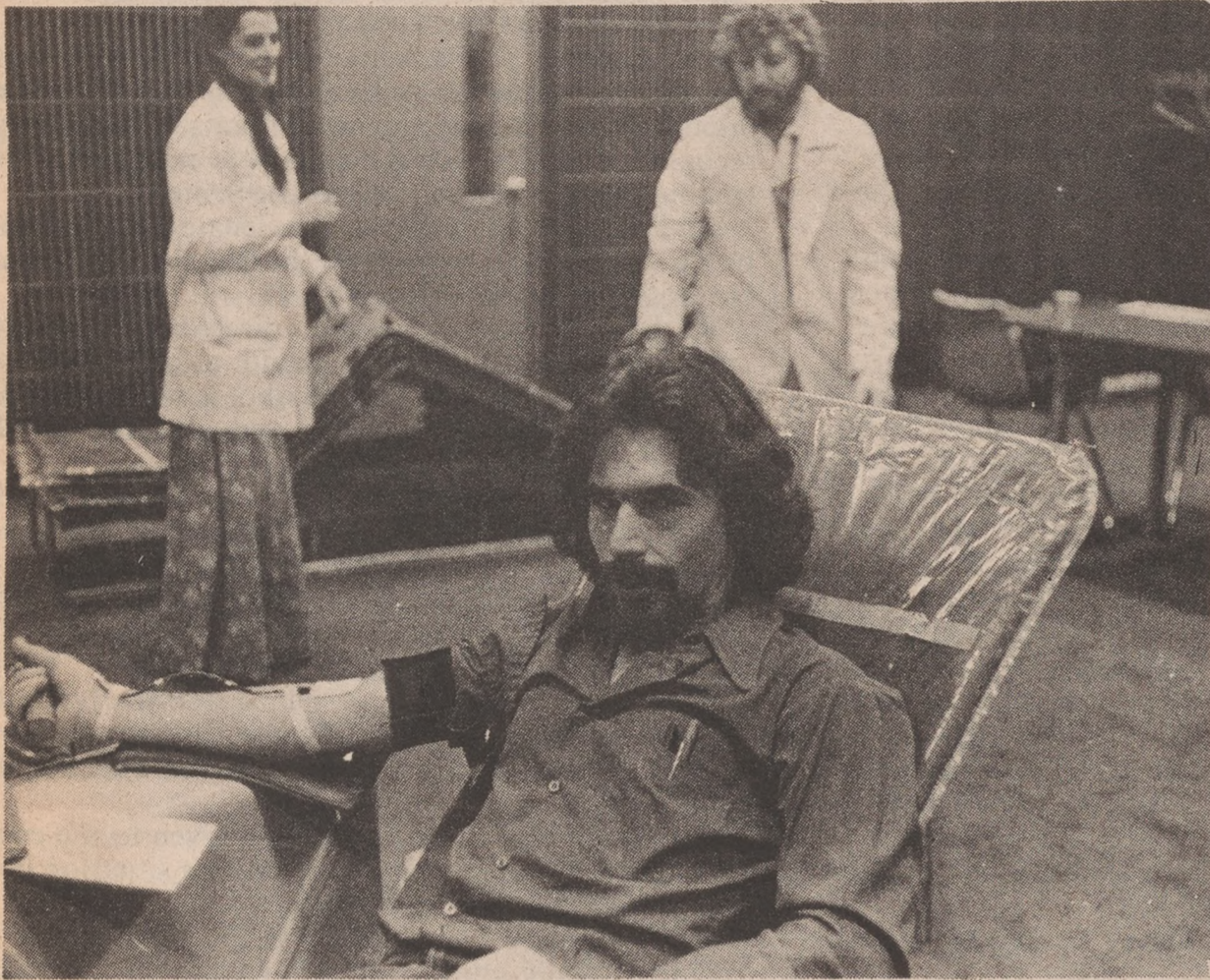
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Badland Serenaders

Blood drive underway

Fair-headed Dave Hoffman and Count Michael Von Dean relieve their bodies of some extra blood during this week's blood drive. You can still donate blood today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Dave Hoffman



Michael Dean

Photo by Dave Hoffman

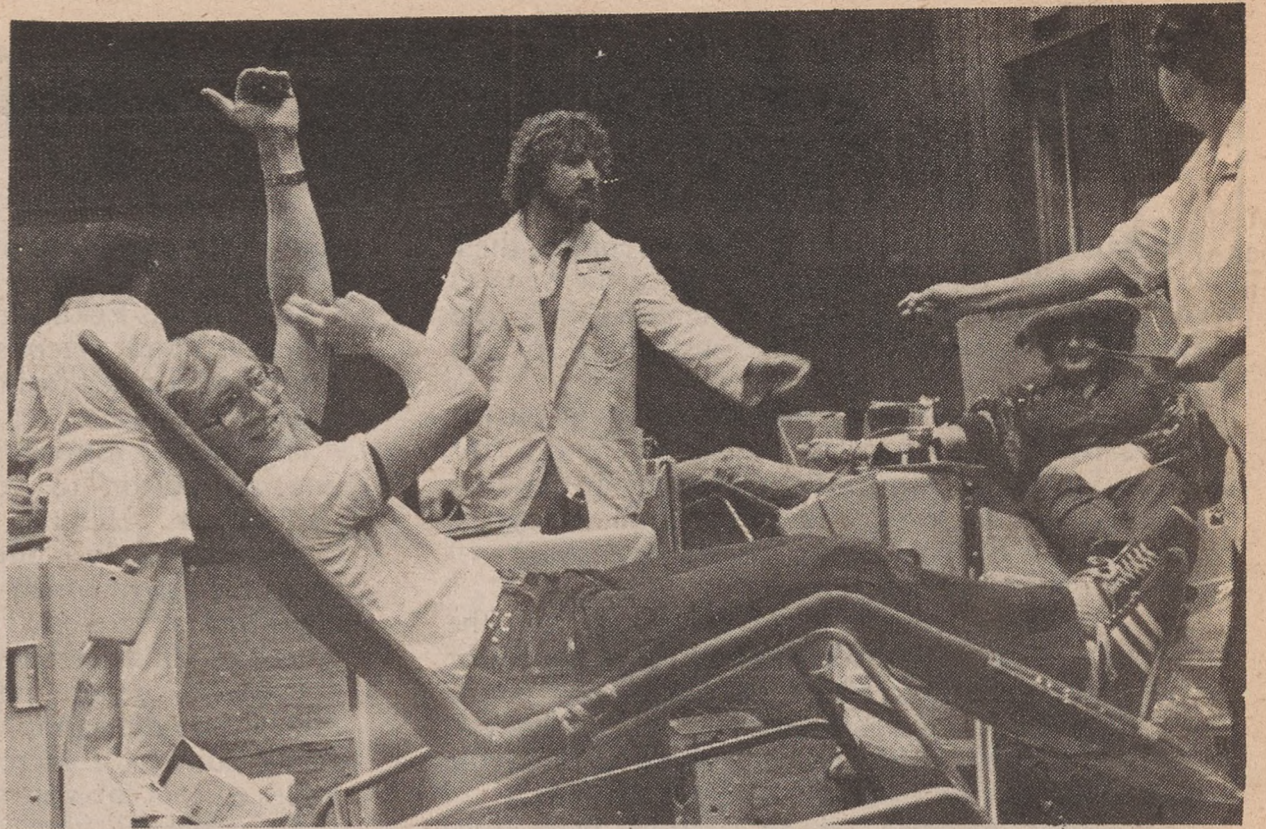


Photo by Michael Dean

Winter ski training exercise

This weekend, the Military Science Department sends its students to Bridgeport, Calif., for their annual Winter Ski Training Exercise. According to Gary A. Gearhart, operations sergeant, the students will be leaving at 1 today from Hartman Hall and will be headed to Leavitt Station and Leavitt Lake, Calif.

There, they will learn cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and land navigation. Instructors and senior Military Science students will be there to assist. In addition, Sgt. Gearhart will attempt to build a snow hut, provided that there is enough snow.

The student's camping equipment is from the Lombardi Recreation Center and Ken's Mountaineering.

The students will arrive at Hartman Hall on Sunday at 5, according to Sgt. Gearhart.

Brass Choir recital

The University of Nevada-Reno Brass Choir will present its fall recital Sunday, Dec. 2, 2 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium of Jot Travis Student Union.

The program will feature polychoric works by Orlando di Lasso and Palestrina and a premier performance of "The Viking Suite," by Ladd McIntosh. It will also include selections from Renaissance to modern.

The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

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The clouded past of Iran....

Grant Luetkehans

Significant events in Iran and other countries in the Middle East happen every day. Much of what happens has no real meaning to us because we don't know what lead up to these events. We, as the students of one of America's institutions of higher learning are supposed to be the most educated and knowledgeable people in our society. Yet most of us didn't even know who Khomeini was or where Iran was located six months ago.

This article is a summary of Iran's past 60 years and will attempt to shed some light on why certain emotional forces directed against Iran and the United States have become so strong.

Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, King of Kings, and Sun of the Aryans, was born on Oct. 26, 1919, the son of a camel driver. His father, Riza Pahlavi, was a camel driver only for a short period, however, and became a cavalry officer.

Riza Pahlavi used his power to gather influential friends and forced Ahmad Shah, ruler of yet another corrupt government, to appoint him war minister and then prime minister. In 1921 Riza ousted the Shah by a military coup and abolished the monarchy. Four years later Riza Pahlavi proclaimed himself the new shah during a change of mind.

During the '20s and '30s the Shah Riza used his power to increase his wealth through confiscating many businesses and estates. By the time World War II broke out in 1939 the Shah had already gained control of most assets in Iran except the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which was established by the British in 1905. Many foreign investors from Europe still held an interest in Iran and were shocked to learn that the Shah Riza had declared his neutrality, as German panzer divisions were rolling over Poland. In view of Iran's strategic location, its oil reserves, and the German offensive just starting in Russia, which would later overrun the caucasus just north of Iran, the Allies pressured the Shah into joining their cause in 1941.

The Shah refused to join and Britain and the Soviet Union invaded Iran and forced the Shah Riza to abdicate in favor of his son, the now deposed Shah Mohammed.

The Shah Mohammed was 21 years old when he became ruler in 1941, and was little more than a puppet of the Allies. Needless to say, Iran declared war on Germany soon thereafter. During this time many groups that had lost power to Mohammad's father were able to regain some power because of the inactivity and inexperience of the young monarch. Most notably, the Tudeh, the Iranian Communist party, which was organized at this time; and traditional powers, such as tribal chiefs and religious leaders, made a comeback. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company also regained its hold on the oil production.

After the war, Iranians suggested that the oil profits should be split with half going to the Iranians; the British flatly refused.

In the late '40s a coalition of parties, including the Tudeh, gained power in the parliament and appointed Mohammed Mosadegh as the prime minister in 1951. Mosadegh, who was 73, fought against nationalization of oil fields. The British reacted by recalling their technicians from a large refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf. Thousands of Iranians went off work and the international oil market began

boycotting Iranian oil. Iran fell into chaos as production fell to record lows.

At this time the United States and Soviet Union were bitterly entangled in the col war of the '50s.

The Shah turned to the United States for help and since he was considered a bulwark against communism, the United States did send help. The CIA sent a team of covert operatives to plot Mosedegh's downfall and return full power to the shah. In 1953, Mosedegh was fired by the Shah and was replaced by Ge. Fazollah Zahedi, a Nazi sympathizer. Mosedegh refused to step down and the Shah fled to Rome with his wife while the CIA organized riots against Mosedegh. Backed by the American agents, Iranian generals arrested Mosedegh and the Shah returned to rule.

The Shah Mohammed initiated a two party system for the sake of appearance, and in 1958 established the "Pahlavi Foundation" which was incorporated separately in the United States as a tax exempt educational foundation. But it really functioned as the dictator's personal instrument not subservient to Iranian law. With it he managed to make capital investments, pay foreign debts, and increase his personal wealth. By 1963 the Shah had become one of the wealthiest men alive and started the White Revolution which was to make sweeping land reforms, redistribute the wealth and help the plight of the peasant. The move was politically brilliant as it divided the peasants and political opposition against him, but it did little to ease the pain of the common



When the British relinquished their holdings in the east of Suez in 1968, the responsibility of being police of the Middle East was taken on by the Shah of Iran. Shortly before, in '67, the Shah made clear his position in the government when he crowned himself monarch 25 years late. Opposition started growing in 1971, however, and reports of guerrilla activity began to increase.

President Nixon made a secret deal with the Shah in 1972 that guaranteed Iran access to any arms that Iran could afford, including the F-14, the most sophisticated fighter at that time. Shortly afterward, the Shah seized three islands near the straight of Hormez that belonged to United Arab Emirates. The Shah rationalized that he needed them to protect and stabilize the Persian Gulf exports. In 1973 oil prices started going up everywhere letting the Shah sink more oil money into arms, at the rate of 2 billion dollars annually, while many parts of Iranian society fell into decay.

The Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi made Iran the most powerful middle eastern state. This enabled him to support many other monarchs in their struggle to retain control as was demonstrated when he sent troops in 1973 to the Sultan of Oman to put down a rebellion.

The Shah's grip also tightened in his own country when he decreed the formation of the Rastakhiz or "The Resurgence Party" in 1975 and made it the only lawful party in the country. With the aid of SAVAK, the dreaded secret police trained by Isreal and the CIA, the Shah was able to keep tabs on all members of parliament and military personnel who might plot against him. His power seemed totally secure until the spring of 1978 when a little known moslem priest 15 years in exile to lead a revolution resulting in the total collapse of the Iranian government and the flight of the Shah.

Since then events have moved furiously. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has gained complete loyalty of the Shiite Moslems and has pushed for a grass roots return to Islamic law and way of life. In his doctrine there is little room for foreign investors or compromise. He has made enemies and has lost friends such as France and the Soviet Union which only a few weeks ago supported him. Few moslem nations are openly supporting Khomeini's rule, and many fear he is trying to evoke a "jihad" or holy war reminiscent of the middle ages nine hundred years ago.

By demanding the Shah for trial at any cost, Khomeini may be leading his people to destruction. The United Nations Security Council is meeting to deal with two issues; the possible extradition of the former Shah and the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran. As events transpire it will be important for students to be informed and to act responsibly. A third article will be presented on the future of Iran, its relation and effects on the rest of the world, and the part to be played by Iranian students here in America.

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'Oliver Twist' opens tonight at Church

Sharon Spanler

The American Association of University Women's Children's Theater will present its opening performance of "Oliver Twist" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

This is the 15th production by the AAUW Children's Theater, which has given free theatrical training to more than 400 children.

"Oliver Twist" was chosen because of its large cast. One hundred children are involved in all stages of production and performance.

The cast was selected from auditions in which all who tried out had to read lines and sing.

An adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist" by Joellen Bland is combined with lyrics from Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver" to make a delightful play.

Director Ed Gilweit, a professional artist in residence, has been working with children as part of the Arts and Education Program in Washoe County. He's been teaching acting to children in kindergarden through eighth grade. Gilbert is also director of the Sierra Horizon's Repertory Theatre.

Gilweit said that he was surprised by the attitudes of the cast and their willingness to work. He said he had "never had adults perform as well."

Lynn Moe, a music teacher at Veteran's Memorial and Echo Loder, is the music director and choreographer. Throughout the six scenes, songs that made the musical "Oliver" so popular, such as "Food, Glorious Food" and "I'd Do Anything" are enthusiastically sung and acted out in unison.

In one scene Moe teaches pickpocketing to the cast as they move and sing "Pick a Pocket or Two."

More than half of the cast is performing on stage for the first time and there is some surprisingly good talent.

Only two members of the cast are adults and they were chosen because of the nature of their roles. Fagan, the scoundrel who takes in young boys and trains them to be thieves, is played by veteran actor Bob Oakes. A member of the screen actor's guild, he

has been a good experience for the younger cast, director Gilweit said.

Ron Grey convincingly plays the evil character Bill Sikes.

Throughout the two acts the action is insured as a vista technique is employed in which scene changes are made without a curtain. Greg Artman, the technical adviser, has patiently perfected the set crews movement of props in the dark.

"Oliver Twist" will be performed again Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. It will then tour areas around Reno and Sparks to raise money for the spring production, "The Princess and the Pea."

Dickens' charming story of the orphaned Oliver is worth the hard work and planning of the staff, cast and crew.



'Oliver' cast runs through dress rehearsal

Photo by John Newman

Classical rock

Chris Morrison

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER—"In Concert," Atlantic, SD 19255.

This is the third live album for one of the first (and greatest) of English "art-rock" bands. ELP's eclecticism is explored fully on the single album, recorded in Montreal in August of 1977 with their tour orchestra.

Their talents in rock music are showcased in renditions of Henry Mancini's theme song for the television show "Peter Gunn," and in a take off on 1950's blues in "Tiger in a Spotlight." Following these is the Greg Lake-Peter Sinfield ballad "C'est La Vie," featuring a lovely orchestral arrangement which makes the song sound better than it actually is.

Especially important to this album, as it has been to ELP's previous nine albums, is the concept of "classical rock," a form which Keith Emerson introduced while a member of The Nice in the late '60's. Included is an electronic setting of "The Enemy Gods," the second movement of Sergei Prokofiev's *Scythian Suite*, which explores the orchestral possibilities of Moog and Yamaha synthesizers, and their early "Knife-Edge," based on a piece by Leos Janacek.

Side two opens with the third movement of Emerson's Piano Concerto No. 1, with more prominent brass parts that add a special excitement.

It concludes with the centerpiece of the album, an arrangement of pieces from Modest Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

This is one of the finer examples of rock and

classical idioms being merged into a single form. Electronics add bite to the percussive "The Gnome," while vocal settings of the "Promenade" and "Great Gates of Kiev" sections explore the lyrical qualities of Moussorgsky's score.

In short, this album, for open-minded listeners of all musical persuasions, has a considerable amount to offer.

Weak and bleak

Scott Douglas

ELTON JOHN—"Victim of Love," MCA-5104.

A weak attempt to capitalize on the current disco craze, this is doubtless John's worst album to date. No traces remain of the originality found in his last LP, "A Single Man," which included one of his best works, the elegant "Song for Guy."

The songs on "Victim of Love," including a disco version of the Chuck Berry classic "Johnny B. Goode," are a bleakly arranged lot, with simplistic melodies and backed by a perpetual disco beat.

It is important to note, however, that none of the tracks were written by John himself, who has been responsible for such excellent disco material as "Philadelphia Freedom." Nor did he participate in any of the arrangements or production, contributing only adequate vocals, which lend the sole touch of the Elton John style we are accustomed to.

As though adding insult to injury, the usually rich packaging accompanying most of John's previous albums is entirely absent here.

One hopes that John's upcoming double album, set for April release, will make up for this dismal showing.

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SPORTS

Jim Carey's Pack takes to the road

Craig Hawkins

"The hardest thing in sports is winning on the road in basketball," UNR basketball coach Jim Carey said earlier this week.

If Carey is right, then his Wolf Pack faces an almost impossible task tomorrow night when it travels to the 16,000 seat Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kansas, to take on the Kansas Jayhawks.

"It's quite a challenge," Carey said about playing the powerful Jayhawks on the road. "In the past two years, the more we got booed, the better we played. But I don't know how we'll react this year."

Carey will start 6-7½ senior Aaron Cusic and 6-7 junior Eddie Johnson at forward, 6-3 senior Steve Hunter at

swing, 6-2 junior Bobby Fox and 5-9 senior Gene Ransom at guard.

Kansas, 18-11 last year and 283-130 in 15 seasons under Ted Owens, is led by pre-season all-American Darnell Valentine. Valentine, a 6-2 point guard, averaged 16.1 points a game last season. Valentine will be joined in the starting line-up by 6-6 Tony Guy and 6-7 David Magley at the wings, 6-7 power forward John Crawford and 6-9 center Chester Giles.

"Kansas does a lot of things we do," Carey said. "They fast break, trap, and run-and-jump. They also run a sideline break to get the big guard down quick to shoot."

The UNR-Kansas matchup will be the collegiate opener for both schools.

The Wolf Pack defeated Nationalist China 88-49 last week and Kansas was defeated 77-76 by the Yugoslavian National team.

This will be the second meeting between the two schools. Kansas defeated UNR 52-45 on Jan. 1, 1948.

The Wolf Pack will continue its road swing Monday night to Detroit. The Titans were 22-6 last season and played in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

Detroit is led by 6-9 center Earl Cureton who was taken in the third round of the NBA draft by the

Philadelphia 76ers last year but decided to stay in school. Wilbert McCormick, a 6-1 point guard, and 6-5 shooting guard Dave Niles should join Cureton in the starting line-up for Detroit, along with forwards Jerry Davis and Joe Kopicki.

The Titans, coached by former professional player Willie McCarter, open their season tomorrow night at Central Michigan.

The Wolf Pack will play at Nevada-Las Vegas Dec. 7, and Utah State Dec. 10 before returning home to face Utah Dec. 12.

Season reflections

John Acree

It is Saturday afternoon, but Mackay Stadium is quiet now. A few lone joggers pace around the asphalt track, trying to sweat out last night's beer.

The 1979 football season is over. Students are busy waxing skis or studying for finals. But one can take time to reflect upon the last three months; to look back at what a successful campaign the 1979 season was.

Coach Chris Ault took time to do a little reflecting of his own.

"To me," Ault began, "This year has been the most gratifying of the four years that I've been here. It was the first year that we belonged to a conference and the competition was a challenge to us. We ended up at 8-3, but we had to fight to get there."

And fight they did. Not only with their opponents, but they also fought themselves, Ault said.

"This year was also the most puzzling, coaching wise. We knew we were a good team. We had the potential, but it just wasn't always together. I think the game with Boise is when we finally jelled."

Although the Boise game became an addition to Reno's lost column, they still had a shot at the playoffs. After soundly defeating their last two opponents, the Pack made post-season play for the second year in a row.

"That's what was so gratifying about this year," Ault said. "The kids bounced back. They proved they were winners by coming back after they were down."

The Pack was down, more than once. After losing the Fremont cannon to the Rebels from Las Vegas, the Pack lost 12-10 to Big Sky rival Montana State. That game, as it turned out, is the thorn in Ault's side.

"If I had a chance, I would like to play Montana State again. The game cost us the league championship. But even with that loss, the kids came back."

Today, the Wolf Pack has different thoughts on its mind. As the Pack found out last year, the playoffs bring a different caliber of play to the ball park. Lehigh, Murray State and possibly Eastern Kentucky or Grambling are all playoff veterans that the Wolf Pack coaches know little about.

"If I were a gambler," said Ault, "I'd bet we would play Grambling in Louisiana. But whoever we play, we'll be much better prepared than last year. We will be ready."

So the Wolf Pack is ready, as well they should be. In four years, Coach Chris Ault and his staff have pulled a losing football program out of the cellar and brought it to national attention. It is the second year that the Pack has been regionally telecast over national television networks.

"The exposure is good," continues Ault. "It's good for the team, the school and the community."

The 1979 season was successful. In Ault's words, the playoffs are now "the icing on the cake."

Women trounce Cal-Baptist

Maureen Henderson

The UNR women's basketball team made up for its loss against the University of Washington last Monday night by running over California Baptist last night in the old gym to win 80-41.

The Wolf Pack lost its first-season game to Washington 72-46. Coach Dick Purcell said that the team had first-game jitters. "We played well against Washington, but it was our first game of the season and we were a little rough around the edges; we stole the ball 12 more times than they did, but we just couldn't get the ball in the hoop."

Last night, the Pack made up for its Monday loss beating California Baptist by 39 points.

"We looked a lot better in this

game," Purcell said. "We rattled California tonight like Washington rattled us on Monday."

Purcell said that the guards did an outstanding job. Starting guards Regina Ratigan and Marie Dendary started things off, Purcell said. "I also played freshmen guards Ellen Yrguen and Janice Jones and they really played well."

Other strong players in last night's game were freshmen Renee Dejean and Brenda Hitchens.

The UNR team will go against Sacramento State tonight in Sacramento; then Monday, they travel to Turlock to play against Stanislaus State. The Pack is now 1-1.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 74' Dodge four-door sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, radio. Excellent body, runs good. \$1000. Call 883-1700.

FOR SALE: Registered quarter horse mare. Sorrel. Blaze, 13 yrs. old, goes English or Western. for info. call 972-0277 after 7 p.m. and let ring.

TUXEDO: medium size, almost new. Asking \$20. Call 322-6485.

76 HONDA: 250 street/dirt. 6,000 miles. excellent condition. \$400. Call 784-4230.

SNOW TIRES: for sale, size A78-13 only used last winter, \$30. Call 322-5574.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona 2200 portable typewriter, \$100. Call 329-2423 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 LTD. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. In excellent condition. Call 784-4448.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 pound down mummy sleeping bag. Good condition, used only four nights. \$60 with duffel bag. Call 784-4580, ask for Steve.

BICYCLE ROLLERS: Almost brand new. I paid \$93, asking \$45. Call Gregg at 329-7469.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota pick-up. Has new camper shell, runs great, good mileage. Asking \$2400 or best offer! Please call 323-8498.

FOR SALE: '76 Triumph Spitfire. 16,000 miles. Top of the line \$4,200. 4 new tires. Call Tricia at 825-4549.

SKIS: Brand new Dynamic VR17, 200cm list \$275. for sale \$210. Call 825-5622 evenings.

WILL DO BABYSITTING: in my home 2-3 yrs. old. Will watch over the weekends and during xmas shopping. Call 786-4570.

FOR SALE: one Clarion a.m. f.m. cassette deck in dash \$120. One Cannon a.m. f.m. stereo radio \$80. Call 826-5846.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: for Jansport Greatsack 1 - New Jansport D-3 framepack, blue, large size, used only few times with extra bags. Pat Beres 784-6763, 359-9412 or P.o.-Box 8204, 89507.

FOR SALE: Five 8 x 15 Goodyear off road tires. 6 ply with chrome slotted dish mag wheels. Used less than 100 miles. \$400 or best offer. Call 833-1700.

FOR SALE: A set of four used H78X14 whitewall tires, Ward's Highway Handler ii, only 2,000 miles; also used whitewall snow tires H78X14: all mounted on Pontiac wheels. \$20 each. Call 784-6903.

FOR SALE: '69 Toyota Corona, rebuilt engine, rebuilt carburetor, new coil, new distributor, new brakes, new clutch, nearly new tires (rear are snow), R/H, body good, interior great. Great gas mileage! This car is really worth it. Asking \$1200 or trade for pick-up. Call 972-3573.

1974 CHEV VAN: G-20, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$1995. Call 358-7397.

FOR SALE: 1/2 price airline ticket for one-way of a round trip on United Airlines. Expires Dec. 15th \$40. Call SAGEBRUSH at 784-4034.

FOR SALE: Two United 1/2 fare tickets. Please call 786-8380 after 5 p.m. Make an offer.

1971 DODGE CHARGER: excellent condition. P.S., A.C., air shocks, new snow tires, 318 with auto trans, good gas mileage. \$1650 or best offer. Call 784-4378.

PIONEER 7800 80 WATT AMP: 2 wks. old. Have to sell to get home. \$350 call Paul at 784-4491.

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo, 34,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, radials. Excellent condition. \$3,950 or \$250 down and take over payments. Call 826-6956 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: One-pound tins of delicious candies to thank that special someone in your life! Whether it's mom, girlfriend, friend, teacher, secretary, host or hostess - this will be a much appreciated gift from you! Campus Clerical Council has several varieties for sale for only \$1 each in Room 101 of the School of Home Economics Building. Get yours soon!

ASTRALTUNE FOR SALE: like new. Call Robert at 747-6923. \$120.

PHOTOGRAPHIC: paper and chemicals for B/W. Call Rob 851-1568.

14KT. GOLD JEWELRY: for sale at wholesale prices! Good selection and price is 50 percent less than retail. Call Cary at 322-5574, keep trying.

FOR SALE: A 54" x 24" desk. Black with walnut finish top. Locking drawers. Almost new, originally \$185, will sell for \$100. Call Becky at 784-6657 days or 331-0548 eves.

FOR SALE: downhill ski package for \$40; car 8-track tape stereo for \$30; stereo system for \$40; Vivitar Enduro camera case for \$15. Call after 5 at 323-1763.

FOUR TRANS AM HONEYCOMB ALUMINIUM MAGS: 15 x 7 with Goodyear polysteel radials 225-70-15, like new, \$400. Call 825-0194.

FOR SALE: '75 GMC 4 x 4. 1/2 ton, short bed, must sell. \$4,600. Call 673-6318.

FOR SALE: 2 United 1/2 fare coupons. \$30 each. Call 747-6820.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: small black and white female dog in JTU. Call Becky at 786-7569. Young and good personality. Free to good home if owner doesn't claim.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard 33-E Pocket Calculator needed desperately for engineering classes. Reward offered. Please call 786-5295 anytime.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

LYNDA P.: Can I play with your anthers sometime. ORANGE MOOSE

NEW CHILD CARE CENTER: one block east of UNR. Gingerbread House, 486 Highland. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Licensed and educational. Call 329-6421 or 786-5276.

WANTED: Two available girls, preferably juniors and seniors, interested in skiing with two guys over Xmas vacation at Lake Tahoe resorts. Call for details at 322-7843 or 359-7281.

SKI'S TUNED AND HOT WAXED: \$6 (includes filing edges, minor base repairs and hot wax) Hot wax alone \$3. Call 784-4230 or 784-4221 or come to room 610 or 601 in Nye Hall.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY: support the Wildlife Club and our 2nd annual photo sale. Starting Mon. 11/19 photos will be on sale of all your favorite critters and such at the RNR Bldg. 1000 Valley Rd.

GRADUATE NUTRITION STUDENT REQUESTS: assistance from vegetarians for diet research project. Please call Diane Thomas at 784-6978 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. or come to the Home Economics Dept., Room 203. For your cooperation, a computer analysis of your diet will be provided. Complete confidentiality is assured. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT IS HARD TO BEAT: That's why you should see "MacArthur" this Sunday night in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium at 8 p.m. The freebie movie is sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board and stars Gregory Peck as General Douglas MacArthur.

HORSE BOARDING: training, lessons, sales. Also 17 inch English jumping saddle, used twice. West Washoe Valley. Call 883-1700.

RIDERS WANTED: 395 South to San Diego Dec. 15. Call (702) 322-9267.

MAGICIAN FOR HIRE: Make your party a happening! Also available for quickies, singing telegrams. Also plays Kottke style guitar and classical flute. Call 827-3037 5-6:45 p.m.

NEEDED DESPERATELY: someone to commute from Carson City to UNR for next semester.

TYPING SERVICES

DOLPHIN SECRETARIAL SERVICE: is now open to type dissertations, thesis, reports, or other student requirements in a fast and accurate method. Competitive rates. Call 329-5404.

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

TYPING: term papers, reports, etc. Call 359-7937.

TYPING: IBM Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery at UNR. Accurate. Call 972-3658.

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

TYPING: IBM Selectric II reasonable rates pick up and deliver at UNR. Call 972-3658.

FOR RENT

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.

\$475 RENTS: gigantic 7 bedroom home. AZTEC REALTY 329-9798.

\$360 RENTS: warm 3 bedroom home, children. Call 329-9798, Aztec Realty.

RENTAL: \$350, 3 bedroom home, lease option. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

\$180 BACHELORS APT.: fully furnished. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

CONDO: to share, females only. Call 747-6816.

\$200 COUNTRY: 2 bedroom rental duplex. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

3 BEDROOM: spacious duplex rental, garage, \$335. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

\$295 RENTS: 2 bedroom, nicely furnished mobile, pets. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

BEAUTIFUL HOME: room for \$150. Call Rob at 851-1568.

\$190 ALL UTILITIES PAID: takes furnished apt. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

MONEY SAVER: bachelor duplex, \$160. Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. The room is part of a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Kitchen. Near UNR. Call 348-7830 days or 359-1616 (after 7 p.m. only).

FOR RENT: Incline condo furnished, sleeps 6, indoor pool, jacuzzi, Dec. 8-15. bargain. Call (702) 322-9267.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$140 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Room is part of a 3 bedroom house, kitchen privileges and piano. Near UNR. Call 348-7830 day or 359-1616 (after 7 p.m. only).

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.

\$300 RENTS: 2 bedroom home, children, pets. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

\$235 TAKES: 1 bedroom rental duplex, pets? Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

RENTAL: 4 bedroom home, fireplace, fenced. \$475. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

JOBS

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.

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.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN: needs a place to stay during the Christmas Bread (Dec. 31-Jan. 13). Am willing to house-sit or apartment sit. Call Patty at 784-4140 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY: Earn extra money around your busy schedule and sell products you'll take pride in. Your Independent Shaklee Distributor will train. Start your own business for under \$15. Shaklee will show you how. Call Sandie Barrie at 331-4850.

BABYSITTER WANTED: mostly weekends. Salary negotiable. Two girls, 5 and 8. Must have car. Call Susan 825-7193.

EARN FREEDOM, SECURITY AND EXTRA INCOME: Full or part time. Excellent business opportunity for appt. call 786-8376.

NEW WAVE MUSIC COMPOSER: needed. Talent secondary to energy. Call 825-5437. If no answer, keep trying.

EASY EXTRA INCOME: 2-3 hrs. per wk. Interesting, enjoyable and educational. Introducing our Student Career Services to campus customers via telephone and media presentations. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Write: The Atabichron, 12255 Viejo Camino, Atascadero, CA 93422.

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.

I'M A UNR STUDENT: male, non smoker, I would like to move out of my studio apartment at the end of this month if I can find another party who needs a roommate. Rent to \$200. Reasonably near University. Call after 10 p.m. at 322-5525.

BORDERLINE POVERTY STUDENT: seeks residence to live at over Xmas break. Wishing to do tasks around house in exchange for rent. Please call Gary at 784-4574.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE: house on 1/3 acre. Furnished, male only. Pet o.k. Fully landscaped. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 673-1949 or 826-1761.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. \$150 month plus utilities. Call evenings at 825-7202.

WANTED ROOMMATE: to share 3 bedroom apartment 2 miles north of UNR. Call 786-8693.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 4 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, fireplace. \$125 a month plus utilities. Call 747-1774.

APARTMENT WANTED: over Xmas vacation. Spacious 2 bedroom. Call 784-4415 and ask for Mark.

