

Sagebrush

Volume 86 No.26

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

December 4, 1979



Photo by John Newman

LETTERS

A look at Prop 6

Editor:

The politicians and bureaucrats have been telling us that Proposition 6 is bad; it's unconstitutional, horrible things will happen if it passes! Have you ever noticed that they are never specific?

SB 204, the legislature's tax package, is bad...It's the one that's unconstitutional, and horrible things will happen if it continues and Proposition 6 is defeated, and I will be specific!

Article 10 of the Nevada Constitution states, "The Legislature shall provide by law for a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation..." The legislature's tax bill is blatantly unconstitutional and discriminatory. Why? Because it has singled out one class of property owner — the residential landlord. Every property owner in the state of Nevada got a tax rebate except the residential landlord. Senate Bill 204 stated that the residential landlord had to give his tax rebate to his tenants. Is that equal taxation?

The politicians will lead you to believe that they have placed spending caps on government with their tax law. I like to refer to them as removable lids. For every "cap" on spending, they've written themselves a loophole to remove the cap. Here's a quote straight from the tax bill.

"The chief may exceed the limit (or cap) to the extent necessary to meet situations in which there is a threat to life or property."

Government hasn't had, and won't have, any problem calling something a threat and thereby finding a way to exceed their caps and raise our taxes.

In my opinion, the greatest threats are the free-wheeling-big-spending-politicians. The beauty of Question 6 is: there are no loopholes for the politicians to raise our taxes. The assessed valuation of your property can never exceed more than 2 percent a year—maximum! Once you settle into the home of your dreams, you will know that for as long as you own it, they can never raise the assessed valuation more than 2 percent yearly. You won't have to worry about your dream home being turned into a nightmare of tax payments going up and up until you are forced to move out of it.

The legislators and beaureaucrats are terrified of Question 6. It's short—one page long. It's simple—written in just plain people language that everyone can understand. Your friendly politician is used to long lengthy bills, with nebulous wording. That way

they can find all sorts of loopholes to finance their pet projects, and you and I can never make head nor tails out of what the bill says. That isn't by accident—that's by design!

A "yes" vote on Question 6 is the only protection you have that will assure you that you will be able to afford to stay in your home next year and in the future.

Nannette Moffett
Chairman - "YES ON 6"
Carson City & Washoe County

Phone: 882-1161

Other side of coin

Editor:

I would like to respond to Dave Hoffman's letter in Friday's *Sagebrush*, regarding the handbills found deposited on campus Thursday morning.

This publication, appearing in immediate response to the present crisis in Iran, was distributed by an organization called AAFSS. To alleviate any notions of personal involvement, I must say that I am not affiliated with AAFSS in any way, and in fact, I am a personal friend of Mr. Hoffman. I simply believe that the other side of the ideological coin deserves presentation.

In specific response to Dave's contention that this flyer was contrary to the "Basic concepts and precepts upon which this country was founded," this can be only his personal notion of America's foundation. I would cite instead, specifically our constitutionally guaranteed right of free exercise of speech and press, generally interpreted to include peaceful expression of opinion. Further, Dave implores students to act peacefully in the present situation. I could think of a no more peaceful mode of expression than the anonymous distribution of handbills.

In conclusion, given the present outrages being committed in Iran, I believe that the AAFSS exercised an extreme amount of restraint in the composition of their publication, and I feel it is wrong to condemn a group of students for a simple peaceful expression of their opinions; those, I might add, which are more likely than not, shared by the majority of UNR's student body.

Chuck Jeannes

Hey, Hey, CIA

Editor:

The so-called "Iranian Crisis" has been engineered by Carter with the help of the American news media, to insure his re-election. The supposed "radical students" holding the Americans hostage in Tehran really are agents of the CIA. Do not be fooled by this attempt to exploit the people.

The Iacocca Ptomeini
Cafeteria Manager
Chrysler Corporation

Off the carpet

In Reply to Michael Dean's Editorial (Nov. 30):

I appreciate Michael's concern over the fact that I did not attend the senate meeting last Wednesday in which the vote of the editors on the Publications Board was a major topic. However, if he wishes to accuse me of apathy, disinterest, and "urinating" away power, I would expect him to make at least an effort to investigate some of his charges. IT IS ANYONE'S PEROGATIVE TO QUESTION AND CRITICIZE BUT ONLY AFTER AN INVESTIGATION OF THE FACTS. It is evident to me that the Ayatollah Khomeini is not the only one making ridiculous statements these days.

The reason I was not at the meeting was because I was out of town on *Artemisia* business. I had given my opinion to several senators and had tried to reach Heidi Waterman the day I left so that she could pass on my feelings to the senate. I plan to comment on the situation in this Wednesday's Publication Board meeting. Since I have neither perfected my astral-projection technique nor become saintly enough to walk on water, I could not be at two places at the same time. I apologize for these inabilities and promise to petition the Almighty for an extra dose of the miraculous over the duration of my editorship. Have a nice day.

Bill Webb

Follow the rules

Editor:

I wish to reply to "Nye Hall—554," who is outraged by the treatment he has received at the hands of the University Police, with respect to his parking violations.

I am a UNR senior and am in no way affiliated with UNPD. The department is on campus for the exact purpose that he states: to protect the student's property and ensure their safety. That responsibility includes the fair and workable regulation of the limited on-campus parking space to provide reasonable access to these facilities for the entire student body.

As a resident of Nye Hall he had the same opportunity as all other Nye residents to obtain a permit for the Nye Hall lot. By parking in this restricted lot with only an "S" sticker he violated the established regulations. When his car wouldn't start he left it for three days without notifying the police or even attempting to push the car to unrestricted parking nearby. The University Police acted in the only way they could, given their knowledge of the situation.

He finds it outrageous that, after ignoring the tickets, his car was towed when he again parked on campus. But, it is clearly stated on every ticket that a failure to pay brings with it the suspension of parking privileges. He has not been wronged by the University Police; he has been properly penalized for his refusal to respect the rules made for the good of the student body.

Gary M. Fuller

Sincere sympathy

Editor:

I would like to express my deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the two UNR students who died recently.

I would also like to express my continued support and encouragement to all the Iranian students at the University of Nevada.

Sincerely,
Frank Ponticello
ASUN Senator 1978-79

Oil dependence

Editor:

I am upset about the holding of hostages in Iran. That country is so ridiculous these days. If it wasn't for our country's economic dependence on oil and petroleum products, I believe Iran would be nothing more than a home for lawless Ayatollahs. It's too bad our country's economy is so damn dependent on oil and petroleum products. Iran's worthiness is measured only in barrels. The country knows nothing about world politics and should be so stupid to challenge the U.S. I for one, would be willing to sacrifice oil's amenities for this country's improved stature as a strong nation. By revolutionizing our economy away from oil to cleaner and more abundant power (electric, wind, solar) we can become independent and separated from the short-sighted countries that produce it.

D.P. Hill

Thank you, Rick

Editor:

In the Nov. 20 edition of *Sagebrush*, music reviewer Pat Hill credited Jethro Tull with a number of "traditional Tull hits" which included "Proud Mary."

"Proud Mary" is not a Tull hit; "Proud Mary" is a Creedence Clearwater Revival hit. "Cross-Eyed Mary" is a Tull hit (or at least a cut from the album *Aqualung*). You're welcome.

Rick Sorensen

Calendar of University Events, Dec. 2-8

Dec. 5: Management Skills for Women Supervisors, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sands Hotel - Fee \$470 - Call 784-4062

Dec. 6: Final date to drop or withdraw

Dec. 8: Professional Cartooning for the Commercial Artist, Room 108, Renewable Resources Center - Call 784-4633

Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery (through Dec. 5): North Gallery - The Dome Show (group exhibit of Oakland artists) South Gallery: Joan Arrizabalaga - Sculpture

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

EDITOR

Ruth Mills

NEWS

Bill Dornisch

PRODUCTION

Sam Mitchell

PHOTOS

John Newman

SPORTS

Phil Howard

ENTERTAINMENT

Pat Hill

COPY

Robin Williams

ADVERTISING

Debbie Bryson

BUSINESS

Gary Brown

STAFF

John Acree, Charlie Arcinega, Maxine Blackburn, Dan Caruso, Michael Dean, K.J. Evans, Maureen Henderson, Craig Hawkins, Cathy Heydon, Kim Jeffrey, Grant Luetkehans, Dennis Mead, Ken Mills, Tim Moore, Paty Paulos, David Phillips, Leslie Stein, Paul Strickland, Donna Valenti, Bill Webb, Bret Willden.

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Crowley to face finance committee

Gail Wright

The issue of additional funding for University faculty and operating costs will be raised when President Joe Crowley meets with the Interim Finance Committee of the Nevada Legislature. The meeting is expected to be in January.

Never before have University officials been invited to appear before this committee, which hears funding requests when the Legislature is not in session.

1980-81 UNR appropriations call for a reduction of 15.23 full-time equivalent professional positions in instruction. This reduction was based on the previously declining enrollment at UNR.

However, Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee, the legislative money committees, made a provision that if enrollment at UNR increased this fall, the president could approach the Interim Finance Committee to seek additional funding. This fall, enrollment did increase, by seven percent, and a two percent increase is projected for spring, according to Crowley.

At the Nov. 9 Board of Regents' meeting the president's request to meet with the Finance Committee was approved.

Crowley will be seeking restoration of the 15.23 positions and an additional 8.49 positions.

Where these positions will be placed has not yet been determined. College deans and directors have been asked to communicate their needs to the president.

In some areas these needs have already been pointed out, in particular the College of Business Administration.



Photo by John Newman

Dr. Joseph Crowley

Enrollment in business courses has grown tremendously in the past decade not just at UNR but nationally.

According to Richard Hughs, dean of the College of Business Administration, this growth has caused problems within the college whose accreditation will be reviewed next year.

Hughs said he did not feel the school would lose its accreditation but to maintain it there were two alternatives he said he felt he had: add more faculty

or limit the number of students in classes.

To alleviate some of the pressure created by large enrollment, the business school has come to rely on part-time faculty to teach several courses, Hughs said.

Business currently has 22 part-time instructors who teach 28 or 29 classes. In this and other colleges most of these part-time faculty are on contracts known as a letter of appointment which are usually for less than six months and for the teaching of one course.

It is fine to use part-time instructors for such courses as basic accounting, Hughs said, but in upper division courses, especially in managerial sciences, it is difficult to find qualified part-time teachers in the community. In addition, he said, the regular full-time faculty members feel they are carrying heavier loads than they should be.

According to Don Jessup, director of Institutional Planning and Budget, besides the 22 part-time instructors in business there are 29 in Arts and Science and 3 each in Education and Engineering. Many of them teach night courses.

Crowley said he would like to see more full-time faculty teach at night, but if the positions are not available then part-time instructors could be used. He added that part-time faculty also serve to meet the "curricular demands of the community."

Under the appropriations for next year business administration is scheduled to lose one instructional position. Hughs said he would like that

position restored and to add more faculty.

Although Hughs said he would like additional faculty, Crowley pointed out that business has already received one-third, or 4.5, of the 14 new positions granted to existing programs in the last 10 years.

In response to a question about the possibility of moving faculty positions from low or no growth areas to high growth areas, Crowley responded that courses can't be canceled just because enrollment is down. Courses such as philosophy and foreign languages are vital to a university curriculum, he said. Also enrollments fluctuate widely and 70 percent of the faculty is tenured which inhibits movement of appointments among departments, Crowley said.

For instance, he cited that business enrollment is stabilizing now, and that business occupations may soon face a glut of job applicants.

This year the College of Engineering had the largest increase in enrollment.

In determining where additional faculty positions will go if funding is approved, Crowley said priorities would have to be analyzed. Each college would make its case and gaps in the curriculum would be discussed.

Crowley said, "The College of Business Administration has legitimate concerns and other high growth departments and colleges have similar concerns. I hope to be able to help all of these colleges and departments in some fashion if resources can be made available."

Med testing kits ready for distribution

Terrie Nault

Dr. Geoffrey Sher, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UNR, and his research partner Dr. Bernard E. Statland, director of clinical chemistry at the University of California at Davis, developed a test for fetal lung disorders which is currently being heralded as a major medical breakthrough that could save the lives of thousands of infants.

The big news is that the test is to be packaged in inexpensive kits, patented by Beckman Instruments of California, and the first prototypes will soon be ready for mass distribution throughout the North American continent.

The assay, known as the Foam Stability Index (FSI-Test), measures lung maturity in unborn infants and allows doctors to determine how well an infant would be able to breathe soon after birth.

"More than three million babies are born annually in the United States. Of these, approximately 300,000 infants weigh less than 2,500 grams at birth, or are of low birth weight (LBW)," Sher said.

"The commonest cause of death among LBW infants is undoubtedly due to hyaline membrane disease (HMD), which results from a deficiency in the amount and/or function of a substance released from the lungs of the unborn child into the fluid surrounding it within the uterus (the amniotic fluid)."

"HMD claims approximately 30,000 lives annually in the United States. This means that one out of every 100 newborn babies dies from this dreaded disorder. Annually in the U.S., it is responsible for more than the deaths which occur around the time of birth. There is also a significant incidence of serious physical and/or neurologic complications associated with this

disease and its management."

To date, the accurate prediction of HMD has been restricted to specialized medical facilities with sophisticated

Moreover, the results of many of these sophisticated tests often lack uniform reliability in certain complications of pregnancy, thus necessitating the per-

proximate or exceed \$100 per test."

Distribution of FSI-Test kits, slated for late 1980, could change all that. It is estimated that the kits will cost between \$10 and \$20 and will be available to doctors everywhere—including rural areas and underdeveloped countries. The test will require minimal technical expertise and no elaborate equipment to perform. And testing, which takes less than 10 minutes, could be performed at the patient's bedside.

The FSI-Test is based on a concept originally described in 1972 by a Dr. Clements and his co-workers in California. It takes into account the ability of an amniotic fluid and alcohol mixture to generate stable foam at the surface, when shaken, provided that sufficient "surfactant" activity is present in the amniotic fluid when tested. Clements and co-workers originally describe their screening test as the "Shake Test."

The FSI-Test represents a fundamental major refinement and extension of the shake test principle enabling accurate expression of surfactant activity in the amniotic fluid as one of a broad range of potential values. This enables the clinician to not only predict the likelihood of HMD developing after birth but also its potential severity.

According to Sher and Statland, the FSI-Test is not only more reliable than the elaborate procedures it could replace, but it also maintains the important quality of rapidity of performance.

They hope to use the proceeds from this patent for research which they are currently undertaking as a joint venture between UNR and UC-Davis on the cause and effect of high blood pressure in pregnancy. High blood pressure is an extremely common cause of death in pregnant women throughout the world.

*'One out every
100 newborn
babies die from
the dreaded
disorder'*



and expensive machinery, Sher explained.

"Many of the currently available tests take from six to eight hours before a diagnosis can be reached.

formance of additional costly and complicated biochemical methods in order for an accurate diagnosis to be reached. The cost to patients for such sophisticated methods might ap-

SHORT TAKES

Art Club sale

The University Art Club will hold an open house 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday in the Church Fine Arts galleries. There will also be an exhibition sale of students works.

Started four years ago, the exhibit gives students a chance to display and sell their works. Students also get a feel for professional gallery experience as they must present their work in saleable form along with paying the gallery one third of what they sell their work for.

Art Club President Kathy Runey said the money earned from the sale will go to the club for field trips and possibly a foreign film series.

Runey is expecting a large turnout of the students' works which include ceramics, paintings, drawings, sculpture, photos, and prints.

Smile and skate

Attention members of the Mackay Society of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers. A group picture for the *Artemisia* will be taken Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 11:50 a.m. We will meet the photographer in front of the Mackay School of Mines.

Also, don't forget ice skating at Meadowood Mall, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Bioethics for all

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in Room 321 of the Mackay Science Building, a meeting will be held entitled "Bioethics: Patient and Family Rights and Professional Responsibility."

Bioethics is the study of ethical issues and values in medicine, biology, and the behavioral sciences including genetic engineering and life and death decision-making for families.

The panel moderator is Sandra Swinney, Ph.D. Research Consultant, College of Education, UNR. Panelists include Charles M. Payton, M.D., Family and Community Medicine who will present the Medical Codes of Ethics; Attorney Charles Springer, Ltd., Juvenile Court Master who will discuss Informed Consent/Refusal of Treatment; Barbara Gunn, Ph.D., Home Economist, Extension Specialist for Health Education and Human Resource Development, presenting Patients'/Families' Rights; and Barbara Thornton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Health Science, who will

provide information regarding confidentiality.

The meeting is open to interested persons. Following the panel presentation, panelists will respond to questions raised by members of the audience.

For further information, contact Sandra Swinney at 784-4921.

This meeting is sponsored cooperatively by the student member section and Western Branch of the Nevada Home Economics Association.

Energy management

Mechanical Engineers! There will be a meeting, 7 p.m. in P.E. 213. Topic covered is Energy Management. There will be a guest speaker.

Yearbook pictures will be taken at noon on Wednesday in front of Palmer Engineering.

Grads at Ingersoll

There will be a Graduate Student Association meeting Wednesday Dec. 5, in the Ingersoll Room at the Jot Travis Student Union at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

To be discussed are the Board of Regents proposal for Graduate Assistance salaries; Board of Regents meeting this month; Review of final budget for Harmon Ziegler; Elwood Miller discussion of Research projects for Graduates Students.

See you there on Wednesday.

Scenes presentation

The UNR Speech and Theatre Department's Laboratory Theatre class will present scenes from various dramatic productions for public performance. The presentations will be Thursday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 11 at noon in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Presentations will range from Shakespeare's *Henry the VIII* to pieces from such modern playwrights as Harold Pinter and Tennessee Williams. There will be a number of musical scenes performed. A different group of scenes will be performed each day, with solo and group performance.

According to Dr. Robert Dillard, the presentation is "a culmination of the lab's theatre activities for the fall semester.

"I would encourage anyone interested in theatre to come and witness some of the fine talent we have in the department this fall," Dillard said.

Admission is free.

The main library will be open extra hours during exam week:

Monday, December 10 to Friday, December 14—8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, December 15—9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, December 16—1 p.m. to midnight; Monday, December 17—8 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, December 18—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Benefit bash

Thursday, Dec. 6, the Washoe Zephyr Food Co-Op will sponsor a special community benefit bash at Mark Yori's Townhouse located at 340 Kietzke Lane, Reno.

The evening will begin with a gourmet natural foods dinner, featuring entertainment from the Co-Op's own "Uncle Onion and the Cornballs." Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Afterwards, there is a dinner dance with the awesome sounds of "Teaser." Admission is only \$6 in advance, \$10 for couple in advance, \$8 at the door, and \$2 for children. Tickets are being sold at the Co-Op, 314 Broadway, Reno and the Golden Temple Restaurant, 902 S. Virginia.

The Washoe Zephyr Food Co-Op is a tax exempt community food store featuring natural foods at non-profit prices. Remember that date! Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. on. Don't miss it!

Scholarships

Scholarship applications for NEXT year, 1980-81, will be available on Dec. 15. Applications will be placed in a container attached to the Scholarship bulletin board near the Scholarship Office, Room 301, MSS. The deadline for returning applications to the Scholarship Office is March 1, 1980.

Art open house

The Department of Art at UNR announces its annual Open House for Thursday, Dec. 6. This exhibition/sale of works by students at the University will feature ceramics, prints, photographs, paintings and other original art works. This one day sale representing the best of the department will be held from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery in the Church Fine Arts Building on the UNR Campus, North Virginia Street. For further information, contact the Art Department at 784-6682.

Human rights day

The Center for Religion and Life will hold their Winter Benefit on Human Rights Day—Monday, Dec. 10th. There will be a spaghetti supper, at 6:45 p.m., followed by a presentation on "The Reform and Restructuring of the United Nations System" by Dr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Stark at 7:30 p.m. Ticket donations are \$10 per person.

Dr. Stark is an attorney who practices civil law in Oakland, Ca. He is a charter member of the World Peace Through Law Center, and the World Association of Lawyers, and he also serves as the Secretary for the Campaign for United Nations Reform. Dr. Stark has lectured in various fields of the law at the Univ. of Cal., in Berkeley. He is a Churchman of national reputation, and his extensive world travels include an audience with Pope John Paul II.

The Center cordially invites all to come and share in an evening of fellowship and discussion of this timely topic, and also contribute to the Center's ministry. The spaghetti dinner will be prepared and served by Center staff. For further information, call the Center at 329-8448.

Personnel society

The Northern Nevada Student Personnel Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bob Brigham, 160 Crestview Drive, Reno.

Hosted by the Northern Nevada Personnel Association parent chapter, students will then proceed to dinner with local businessmen at the home of Cathy Olson, President of NNPA and Chairman of the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped. Any interested students should contact Connie Bernhardt or Lind Gastanga at 784-4666 for reservations or more information.

Drop-in meeting

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the National Student Exchange Program will be holding a drop-in meeting for all students interested in obtaining information about NSE for the 1980-81 school year. The meeting will be held in the Pine Auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The NSE Coordinator, Dr. Robert Kinney, will present a slide show at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00 highlighting some of the NSE member campuses. A question and answer

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period will follow the slide show.

The National Student Exchange provides an opportunity for students to attend schools in other states without paying out-of-state tuition at those schools. UNR is able to exchange students with 33 colleges and universities across the country and in Hawaii.

In order to enter the program, a student must be a sophomore or junior during the period of the exchange (12 months maximum), have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, and be a Nevada resident.

Students currently on exchange to UNR from other schools, and UNR students who have returned from exchange, will be present at the meeting to talk with interested students about the program and their experiences with it.

Tree raffle

The UNR Biology Club is sponsoring a Christmas Tree Raffle, to be held December 12, 1979. The Raffle Slogan is "Be a W.A.I.F. (ER). All proceeds will go to the WILD ANIMAL INFIRMARY FOR NEVADA. W.A.I.F. is in desperate need of monetary assistance.

Tickets will be sold for \$.50 each or 3 for \$1. These tickets are available at the Biology Office from the secretary. The Christmas Tree to be raffled is a beautiful 5ft. tall, pinion pine and can be seen at the Biology office in Fleishman Agriculture Building, Room, 142. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

UNR STARS: From left, Dr. Garvey Nelson. Second from right, Scott Koepf during Act I of the opera, "Carmen" presented last Friday and Saturday at the Pioneer Auditorium.



Photo by John Newman

Geological Survey exhibit at Getchell Library

Kathleen Conaboy

A display outlining the 100-year history of the United States Geological Survey (USGS) will run at the University of Nevada-Reno Library through early December.

"A Centennial of Service: 1879-1979" gives a concise overview of the founding and early accomplishments of the USGS, beginning with the exploratory surveys of the West com-

missioned by the federal government in the early 19th century.

According to Tim Gorelangton, Special Collections assistant who compiled the exhibit, the USGS was created in 1879 by the 45th congress and was charged with the responsibility for "classification of the public lands and examination of the geological structure, mineral resources and products of

the national domain."

At its conception, the agency had 39 employees. Today, according to Gorelangton, the USGS employs more than 35,000 persons and has an annual budget greater than \$200 million. The scope of the agency's work has expanded to include earthquake studies, volcanology, geothermal investigations, strategic mineral surveys, satellite mapping and research in support of the space program.

Gorelangton uses maps, monographs, field notebooks and photographs to describe some of the earliest expeditions sponsored by the USGS: John Wesley Powell's exploration of the Colorado River and Grand Canyon; Ferdinand V. Hayden's survey of the high plains and foothills of the Rockies and his involvement in the establishment of national parks; Lt. George M. Wheeler's survey of the area west of the 100th meridian to develop charts useful to the Army in the Indian wars; and the works of Clarence King, first director of the USGS.

Today, the USGS cooperates with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the geologic and topographic mapping of the moon and the planet Mars.

All the materials in the display are housed in the library's Special Collections or Government Publications departments or in the Mines Branch Library. All are open for public use, but most of the articles may not be checked out of the library.

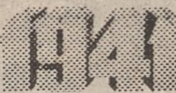
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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILLIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILLIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

Read the Ballantine Book

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Rosenberg: movie critic, film expert

Mark Bayer

Howard Rosenberg is a movie critic. Like anyone who states his opinions publicly he has his own share of critics.

Naturally, some people disagree with Rosenberg's ideas regarding what constitutes a good or bad movie. Very few people, however, criticize his knowledge of film, or his ability to impart this knowledge to students.

Rosenberg attended the Massachusetts College of Art and received his master's degree in education from Harvard University. Yet, he didn't become a "film expert" at either institution.

Rosenberg teaches a cinema course through the Art Department at UNR. The class was offered for the first time in 1969. In ten years the class has grown from a mini course to one of UNR's most popular classes, consistently running more than 300 students per semester.

Much of the credit for the course's success should logically be directed toward Rosenberg, but he feels the nature of the course has a lot to do with its success.

SAGEBRUSH: Where did you gain your expertise in the area of movies?

ROSENBERG: It's something you develop. When I went to school there were no film courses. Film has only become legitimate, as a study, in the last 10 years. There are now some 600 film courses across the country. In 1969 there were 33.

REPORTER: Does the nature of the subject make the cinema class easier to teach?

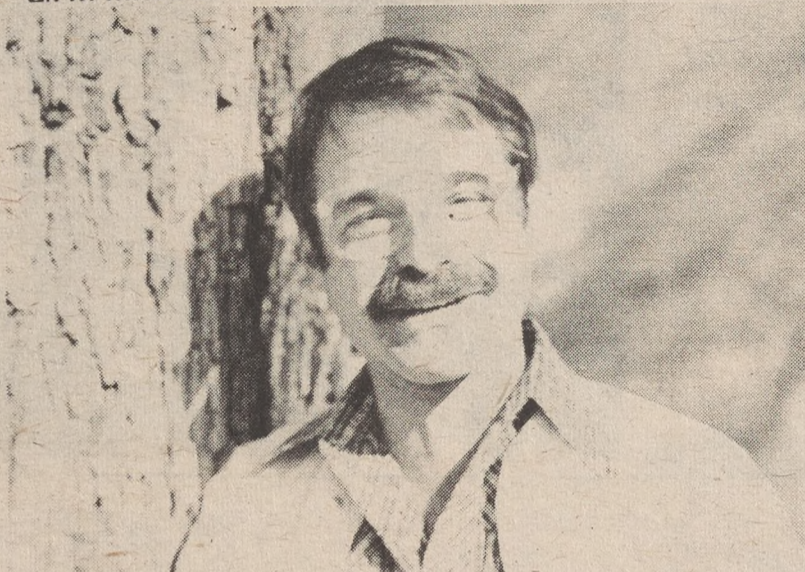
ROSENBERG: Yes, very definitely. Everyone has gone to the movies ever since he could go to school. There's no threat. Everyone's a critic. I don't have to encourage you. You either like the movie or you don't like it; it's just that simple. I could stand up there and lecture from now to Christmas, but if you liked it, it's a good movie. If you didn't like it, it's a bad movie, to hell with anything else. Sure it's much easier to capitalize on something that there is an interest in, and I'll take the easy road anytime."

Rosenberg says he'll take the "easy road" anytime, but anyone who has taken the class knows he takes it very seriously.

REPORTER: How do you teach your class?

ROSENBERG: Isolated facts don't mean a damn thing, you can get those anyplace, you don't need me. What I try for is a dispositional approach to life. I don't want you to live life like they do in the movies. But from a movie you might get a trigger that might make you think of something you never thought of before: understand someone's feelings the way you've never understood them before. That might make all the difference in the world between making you a really good human being and a pain in the neck."

REPORTER: What do you think of the current trends in movies?



Howard Rosenberg

Photo by Ruth Mills

ROSENBERG: I like them. The current trend that I see is something a little bit more than just science fiction. I'm seeing the return to heroes and heroism. I'm seeing a move away from the Clint Eastwood anti-hero type. I like the return to that bigger-than-life quality, because I think that there's a little bit of Norma Rae, Michael (the hero from the movie *Running*) and Rocky in all of us.

REPORTER: What about the current science-fiction craze?

ROSENBERG: They've discovered the special effects. Most of the films you see are made as an excuse to

use the special effects. In the upcoming film *The Black Hole* much of what you will see is animated computer art. It will be an exciting film. At the same time they're releasing *The Black Hole*, they're releasing *Star Trek* to capitalize on an interest. I think *Star Trek* will probably be the biggest bomb that ever hit. When you blow it up on the big screen, I think what's going to happen is, all the little flaws you just don't see on the little screen are going to be there.

REPORTER: When will we see the next big western?

ROSENBERG: I don't think you'll see another big western for a number of years. John Wayne is gone, and the inevitable comparison will always be there. Probably, the only person in the movies today that could come with a successful western is Clint Eastwood, and I don't think he's willing to take the chance.

REPORTER: Are any movie makers still actually trying to make a statement with their work, or are they just trying to make a buck?

ROSENBERG: I don't think any film maker, when it comes down to it, really is in it just to make a buck. There's too much blood that goes into it. Marvin Worth, the producer of *The Rose* (Bette Midler's new film), has been trying to get that thing rolling for five years. Now, he's in it, really, to make money, but he also wants to say something, too.

REPORTER: How do you feel about editing film in order to make it suitable for television?

ROSENBERG: Under no circumstances at any time should a film be cut once the creative process of cutting is completed, for any reason. If there is a word in it that might offend someone, that someone should turn off the television set; it's just that simple. I have never understood the stupidity of people saying, 'That's wrong for someone to listen to.' Don't make up my mind for me. Let me make up my mind. If I'm offended, I'll get up and walk out. I don't like it at all. It does destroy a film. If you take out one line in a film that needs to be there, you have destroyed the film. So why do it?

Howard Rosenberg appears to enjoy his work. He seems to enjoy watching and commenting on films, and he also seems to enjoy teaching others about them.

When it comes to film, people might not always agree with Rosenberg, but they almost always respect his opinions.

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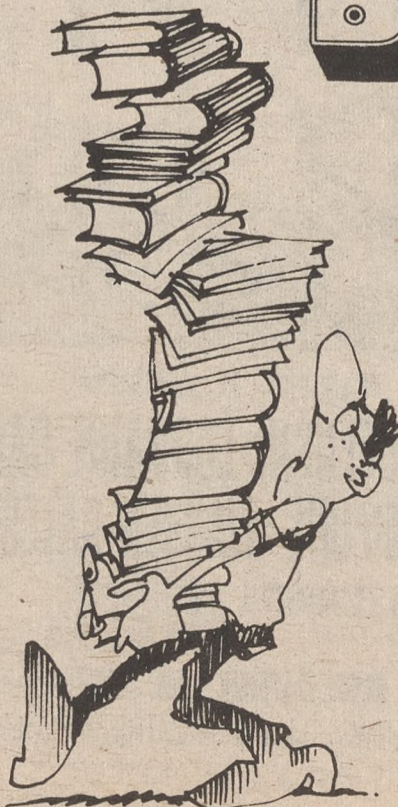
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Music Department on the rise

Ruth Mills

Major innovations are taking place in UNR's Music Department these days.

A new electronic music studio is in operation, plans for a marching band are being formulated, and the department is seeking full accreditation.

The driving force behind these developments is Dr. John Carrico, chairman of the music department, who believes Reno offers an exciting potential base for students who wish to perform. "Other places can't meet such job opportunities," he said.

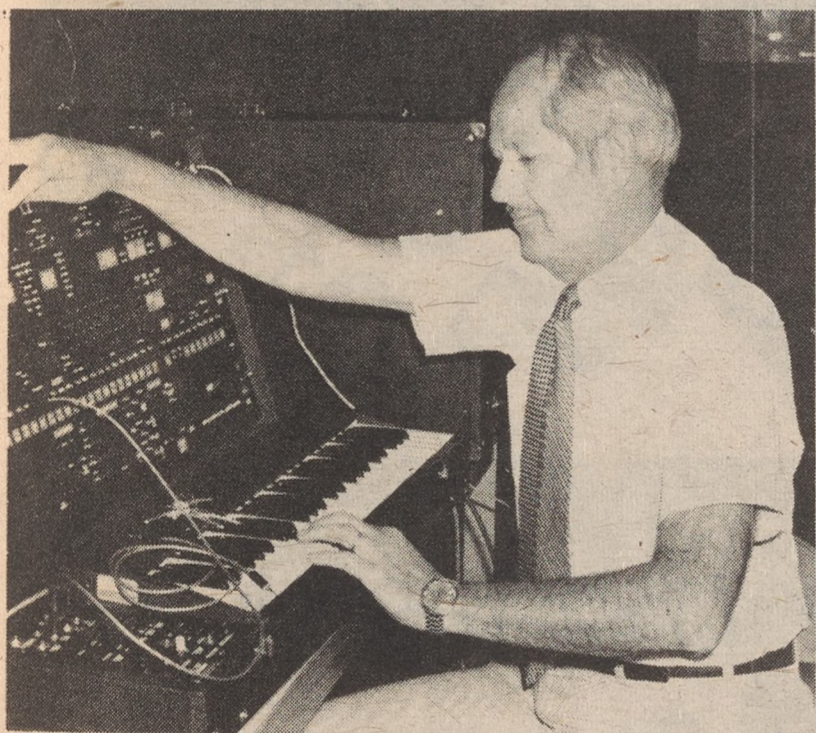
Although most students in the department are music education majors, actual performance is an integral part of the curriculum. Securing jobs for students around Reno is an important element in the music program's concept. "We're an unofficial booking agency for Reno," Carrico admits.

Being able to perform while learning is a vital part of music education, said Carrico, who boasts of the many students working with lounge acts, show bands, and shows. Recently, an arranger and a trumpet player from the department were featured in an MGM lounge show.

All elements of music can be studied at the university and in addition to the 10 full-time teachers, nine part-time teachers are employed. And even though the scope of variety in instrumentation and theory stems from symphony cello to rock guitar, the ultimate goal for all graduate is employment or graduate school.

"Keeping up to date with music trends is a must if we are to conduct a successful program," Carrico stated, and he believes that electronic music is the way to go. "Electronic music cuts across the campus since it can also draw the interest of physics and electrical engineering students. They can manipulate and work with the equipment, a relative of the computer which provides them with a new dimension."

Carrico said that there is a recording ability, the lab aspect and the actual performance of music that imitates normal instruments, percussion and separate, entity symphonies. "The flexibility is unique and incredible."



Dr. John Carrico

Photo by Ruth Mills

The equipment is a synthesizer which resembles an organ keyboard wired to a myriad of computer components. There are three pieces, one moog and two arp synthesizers. Four basic wave forms which occur in all musical sound and in varying combinations produce the tone quality of instruments ranging from violins to sounds it creates.

A marching band is going to be another reality in the department.

In 1959, Carrico came to UNR for the two-fold purpose of developing a marching band and to expand Lake Tahoe's music camp. At that time there were 23 people in the band which shortly became 80. A drill team was added and half-time performances increased beyond Nevada to half-time activities at the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49er games. Tuition waivers were obtained for out-of-state band members since Nevada had too few high schools from which to draw. "You didn't even have to be a music major," Carrico remembers.

ASUN helped with funding too, and for 10 years the band marched on, said Carrico. "Then, in 1969," related Carrico, "student unrest heightened to the point where students were no longer interested in band." "And," he added, "ASUN ceased its funding."

Without the necessary backing, the band broke up. Band uniforms were put in storage and promptly forgotten, until recently when they were accidentally found in the attic of Church Fine Arts during the wiring construction of the electronic studio. "The replacement value of those uniforms would have been \$20,000," Carrico said, "and now all we will have to do is buy overlays and replace a few buttons."

"Conditions are right now for a marching band," said Carrico. "President Crowley wants it, the Board of Regents want it and the students want it."

Since, in Carrico's eyes, pageantry creates a good impression, half-time shows will be planned and produced, and spectators will see "the quality institution we have here."

"It's good for the college to have a hand in producing high quality entertainment and we have a responsibility to do so." Moreover, as a first step in "band making," Carrico arranged for a scholarship for Verna Smith, a majorette from Oregon, to perform this season with the pep band.

The bottom line of the entire department operation hinges on the acquiring of accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music. "Even with everything else, my major goal is to achieve accreditation. There are 485 colleges who are accredited and we aren't one of them," laments Carrico.

Nevertheless, Carrico applied to the National

Association Schools of Music and recently the association spent two days "looking us over." He added that the representatives looked at every aspect of the department including faculty, staff, books, classes, curriculum—the total picture. "We should find out something in two or three weeks," he said.

For the chairman who works wonders with a very small budget and whose funding stays about the same each year, he resents the criticism of not providing a core area for each instrument or phase of music, particularly the marching band.

Carrico said, "Today's music teacher or band director has to be versatile in the music education area. No one teaches just band—not even at the larger universities, and no one majors in band anymore."

He added that with the economy being what it is, good specialized teaching and knowing what and where the market is for musicians is really what counts.

Carrico admitted that his teachers have different philosophies and he is in a referee's position. However, the student is thought of first and then the university. Alliances have shifted around, he said, and there is still room for specialties. Mostly, we are looking for balance, he added.

"The spotlight is on us now to meet our full potential because we are in a unique and advantageous situation with Reno one of the pro-music centers in the country. We can only go up," concluded Carrico.

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Coming For Christmas.

Beliefs and principles behind Baha'i

Phyllis Hamlin

I had come in search of information about the Baha'i Faith. What it was about, its fundamental beliefs and principles.

My journey led me north of Reno — past Stead into the smoky flatlands of the desert, where the smell of sagebrush lingers sweetly in the air.

I was going to interview Harry Massoth. Formerly the assistant plant pathologist for the state. Now a trombone player in the Don Conn orchestra, and director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He had also been, and still was, a Baha'i for the past 13 years.

His house was set back from the country road, its solid structure emitting warmth. Simple, yet strong. I knocked and the door swung open immediately. A man, slight of stature with strong, penetrating blue eyes stood before me. His crumpled blue jeans, casual long sleeve shirt, and quick smile made me feel at home at once.

I was led to a room with a huge fireplace. Chairs and books were scattered about in the room where warm, earthy colors prevailed. As the fire crackled on the hearth, I made a futile attempt to begin the interview. Not a man to be rushed, he went to make tea, saying, "Let's chat and get to know each other a bit first."

He finally sat down, and fidgeting with his hands, began to talk. Of how the Baha'i Faith began. The words flowed smoothly, intently forth. There was no lack of knowledge. A sort of timelessness prevailed as we went back to the year 1844. Massoth spoke of Baha'u'llah, the founder and a prophet of the Baha'i Faith. Baha'is view their prophets as "chosen human instruments," or "manifestations" of God. According to the Baha'u'llah's main mission was to prepare people for a spiritual leader that would unite all mankind," Massoth explained. "He was very similar to John the Baptist in relation to Christ as a preparer, yet he established a significant religion in a short period of time."

Baha'u'llah was exiled and shot after six years. The Baha'i Faith continued to grow, mainly for

political reasons.

"There was a lot of political unrest in Iran, where the faith began. In fact, what's happening today can be traced back to that period," Massoth claimed. "It's just been one uprising after the next. The waves of political fanaticism have kept increasing," he said with arms circling widely for emphasis.

He leaned back, and his tousled brown hair fell back from the high, shiny forehead. "Baha'u'llah said he was the promised one of all religions," he said softly. "A stupendous claim, if you think about it. It intrigued me," he said with an equally intriguing smile.

I don't see it as separate from the other religions. I think what sets it apart is that it is totally inclusive, all embracing'

Massoth was from a liberal Christian background and felt this was "something else to explore."

"I applied myself to weigh the claim," he said. "Usually you can figure out if most of these things are quacky after 12 or 13 years of studying them." He leaned forward and his eyes lit up. "I can't disclaim it! It keeps getting stronger and stronger. The tenets are powerful and balanced. The history of the movement is strong and well-knit, as it reflects the kinds of principles that are needed for the age in which we are emerging."

What are these principles?

"I think the fundamental principle of the Baha'i Faith is world unity: oneness of mankind, oneness of religion, and essentially, oneness of God. It knits all religions together," Massoth claimed.

"There are several principles that are important in the faith," he continued. "One of them is the concept of progressive revelation. This is the process

through which the divine communicates to man, through a prophet. This occurs every 1,000 years."

"The unity of science and religion is another Baha'i principle," Massoth said as his glasses glittered in the fire's glow. "Baha'u'llah said science and religion must go hand in hand. Otherwise, faith without science becomes superstition and science without religion becomes materialistically oriented and loses its ethical foundation."

Leaning forward, he fervently described other Baha'i principles: the unity of equality of men and women; a spiritual solution to economic problems; the harmony of man and nature; a universal auxiliary language; and a world government.

"Within its own communities, the Baha'i Faith attempts to create a balance between the principles it advocates," Massoth claimed. "The Baha'is don't get involved politically," he continued. "Instead, they provide an educational service." He noted the Baha'i involvement in equal rights for women, the International Year of the Child, and its work with the United Nations.

What sets the Baha'i Faith apart from other religions?

"I don't see it as separate from the other religions," Massoth stated. "I think what sets it apart is that it is totally inclusive, all embracing."

Since the birth in 1844, the Baha'i Faith has expanded to more than 70,000 centers in more than 350 countries, islands and territories of the world.

"Personally, I've become richer in all things," Massoth claimed. His eyes clouded over in thought. "I think most of all, it's an exciting process to find yourself swimming not against the current. Even though the next 20 years will probably be the most traumatic any man has suffered or gone through before, I feel reassured. I feel I know what this turmoil is about and can utilize my creative energies rather than just become more and more anxious. It's a fulfilling feeling."

I left the warmth of his smile and re-entered the cold, night.

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ASUN budget breakdown.....

Heidi Waterman

Energy costs and inflation are rising across the nation and students are suffering just like everyone else. Gas prices are astronomical, food and housing bills are climbing and when spring registration begins six weeks from now, UNR students will once again have to come up with another \$23 for every credit that they take.

But this may be one of the best investments that a person could make. Besides stepping closer to a college diploma, UNR students receive numerous other social and educational benefits when they pay tuition. Free Wolf Pack athletic tickets, concert discounts, free movies, intramural sports, free campus news and literary publications (the *Sagebrush*, *Artemisia* and *Brushfire*), free lectures and dances plus the privileged use of the Lombardi Recreation Building and rental sports equipment are some of the benefits that full-time students get when they enroll at UNR.

These student privileges are provided through ASUN, the student government of UNR. ASUN receives approximately \$339,200 in total revenues by collecting a little over one percent (\$2.37) of the \$23 per credit fee assessed during registration.

This figure is then divided between ASUN's operating expenses and salaries (\$111,500 or 33 percent), the Activities Board (\$72,000 or 21.3 percent), Program and Budget (\$7,500 or 2.2 percent), Publications Board (\$71,780 or 21.2 percent) and the Finance Control Board (\$75,000 or 22.2 percent).

In previous issues of the *Sagebrush* some interest has been expressed as to how the student body's money is spent. Following is a breakdown of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) budget based on revenues acquired from: 1) ASUN fees, approximately \$330,000, 2) a percentage of snack bar income, \$1,200, 3) and the remainder of last year's balance, \$8,000. Thus the total revenue available for ASUN operating expenses and programs is approximately \$339,200.

ARTS FESTIVAL	1,000
ACU-I-NECAA	1,000
HOMECOMING	2,500
LECTURES	16,000
MACKAY WEEK	2,000
MOVIE SERIES	6,000
MUSICAL PRODUCTION	5,000
ORIENTATION	1,000
PLAY PRODUCTIONS	12,000
SPECIAL EVENTS	11,000
WINTER CARNIVAL	1,500
MATCHING DORMS	500
ORGANIZATIONS	2,000
CONCERTS	10,000
CALENDERS	500

TOTAL ESTIMATED PROCEDURES \$72,000

Artemisia	31,380
Sagebrush	28,200
Brushfire	6,200
Student Handbook	2,000
Misc.	3,000
	<u>\$71,780</u>

The breakdowns provided for the Publication and Activities Boards are fairly self-explanatory. But the Finance Control Board allocation seems to create confusion. UNR is unique in the regard that a portion of its student budget is directly allocated to student organizations. Organizations on most campuses are entirely self-sufficient. Thus the \$75,000 allotted to the Finance Control Board is in turn allotted to many of the 80 ASUN organizations when they present budget requests to the FCB, which meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of ITII.

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Film flam



K.J. Evans

The editor told me that I had to write a Film-Flam column this week or I was all washed up in this town.

"Have you seen what's playing?" I protested, "Old films and garbage, nothing else."

"Do something," she growled, "anything...even if it's wrong."

So I did, and it probably is.

The glut of Christmas releases has

yet to hit Reno, but there is some decent cinema, even if it's not particularly new. If you haven't seen "Apocalypse Now," see it immediately. If you have seen it, see it again.

Everything you have heard about this Francis Ford Coppola's latest film is true, even if the reports are conflicting. The film is twelve dimensional, and after seeing it four times, I am

'Fiddler on the Roof'

best bet for the movie buff

convinced that it has a different emotional impact each time it is viewed, depending on the viewer's state of mind of the time. Kind of like the cologne that makes one person smell like a rose garden and another smell like a cape buffalo. "Apocalypse Now" is currently playing at the Century Theatres.

Another best bet is "And Justice For All" which has been compared favorably with the original "Mash." I wouldn't go as far as to make such a comparison, but it is easy to see why people come away with that impression. The film trots out the wierdest, motliest, most unbelievable string of characters I have seen in a long time. No one in the film seems even slightly normal. The whole thing is very Kafkaesque, (Don't you hate smartasses who use terms like that?), but immensely entertaining. "And Justice For All" would lose none of it's believability if it were animated.

If you like Blake Edwards, (The Pink Panther series), go and see "10." Lots of falling down and injury-humor. Dudley Moore replaces Peter Sellers as the faller, a middle-aged man chasing a voluptuous girl.

At Mann's Old Town Theatres, probably it's last stop before the Late Show.

If you are a Nevada native, it's doubtful that you caught "Fiddler on

the Roof" when it was on Broadway. So, if you missed the Motion Picture Adaptation as well, you owe it to yourself to see what is possibly the finest musical ever made. Mind you, the film cannot duplicate the sparkle of the stage production, but the music comes through loud and clear. It probably won't be around much longer, so go see what real theatre is all about.

The MGM Grand, despite the fact that it should never have been built, has one of the neatest theatres in town.

Instead of the traditional butt-repository seats, they opted for individual love seats, and even if the movie is less than memorable, the evening needn't be. Oh yes, they also show vintage MGM films, sometimes old ones, sometimes new ones, and they change them every week. It's a great place to catch that flick you always wanted to see but somehow missed.

There are plenty of cinematic turnips playing around town, the most notable of which is a little thing called "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh." It has no plot to speak of, but seems to be about basketball, disco, and astrology. Miss this one and catch a re-run of "Charlie's Angels," a much more fulfilling experience.

Plenty of new releases coming up. Watch this space.

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SPORTS

Swim team wins its 20th

Maureen Henderson

The UNR women's swim team did it again. That's right—UNR won another meet!

The defending AIAW Division II champion won its 20th consecutive dual meet last Saturday when it swam past the University of Utah and scored 84 to Utah's 56.

Coach Jerry Ballew talked modestly about the team's outstanding record; "I don't talk to the kids about winning."

"I tell them to do the best they can and if we lose, then that's just the way it goes."

"Winning puts a lot of pressure on a person. I don't like that. We try to get the swimmers to do their very best and whether we win or lose, we'll have success as a team."

In Saturday's meet, UNR's lead against Utah wasn't much until the last two events when the Pack boosted its lead to the winning 28 point spread.

Mary Mirch and Jenny Faust finished 1-2 in the 100 meter breast-stroke; Mirch, first with a 1:10.0 time, and Faust, second with a clocking of 1:15.4.

"It was close going into the last events," Ballew said. "But with the

first and second wins in the 100 breast-stroke, we pulled ahead and then clinched the meet with our relay win."

Karen Petterson won the 200 freestyle relay for the team. Coming from behind in the last leg of the relay, Petterson swam past the Utah swimmer placing first with a 25.4 time for her 50 freestyle leg.

Mirch also won the 50 breast in 33.2. Petterson won the 50 back in 29.9 and the 100 back in 1:04.7.

Mari Barlow won the 500 free in 5:29.9 for the Pack.

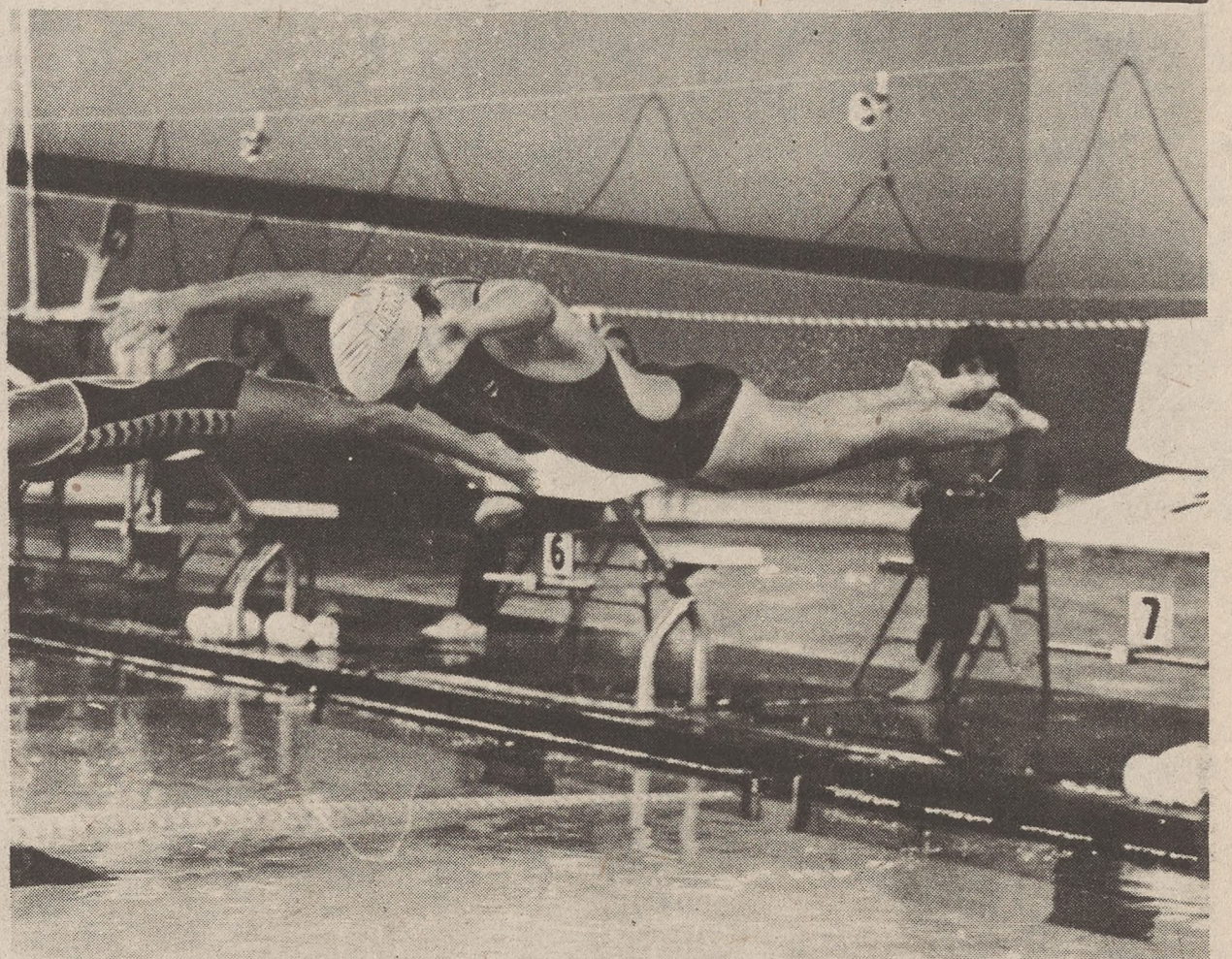
Karen Kostelyk "the butterfly" took first in her event with a 1:00.4 time.

Ballew said that Utah was a tough team. "We didn't expect to win the relay or breaststrokes, but we did."

One of our top point-scorers, Leslie Rice, has a throat infection," Ballew said. "She won't be able to swim in this week's meets which could hurt us."

The UNR team's next meet will be against Hayward State this Friday and then they swim against Sacramento State Saturday.

"I think we can win them," Ballew said. "But you never know."



Off to a good start at swimming meet.

Photo by Maureen Henderson

Sportwriter's choice

Wolf Pack ties for second

Phil Howard

The Big Sky Sportswriters picked the Wolf Pack to finish in a tie for second with Northern Arizona in their annual pre-season poll.

Darnell Valentine of Kansas won't be the only all-American to face the Wolf Pack this season. Utah's Danny Vranes, a 6-foot-7 junior forward who averaged 16 points a game last season, has been tabbed in most pre-season polls. Other possible all-Americans on the Wolf Pack's schedule are Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde "The Glide" Austin of North Carolina State; Earl Cureton of Detroit and Flintie Ray Williams of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Wolf Pack's own all-American

candidate, Gene "The Dream" Ransom, is on the Pizza Hut College Basketball All-Star Classic Ballot. Ballots can be picked up at any Pizza Hut.

Coach Jim Carey said earlier this week that he is trying to arrange a two-week foreign tour for his team next spring. Carey said that the Pack may go to Japan or Argentina, among other places.

Once again, all Wolf Pack basketball games can be heard live over KOLO radio. Games at Nevada-Las Vegas held Dec. 7 and Utah State on Dec. 10 are scheduled to be broadcast live over KTVN television.

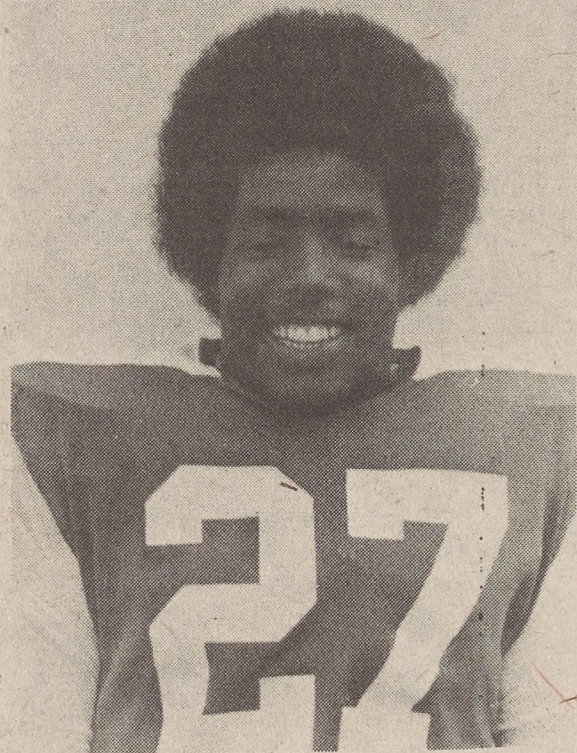
Pair named 1979 All-American

Junior fullback Frank Hawkins and senior defensive back Lee Fobbs were named to Kodak's 1979 All-American football team for NCAA Division I-AA. Hawkins rushed for 1,683 yards in

293 carries for a 5.7 average to lead the nation in Division I-AA. Fobbs intercepted 6 passes as well as recovering 3 fumbles and making 42 tackles this season.



Lee Fobbs



Frank Hawkins

Photos by Ruth Mills

Mens' basketball team on road loses second straight game

The UNR basketball team showed flashes of promise, but still lost its second straight last night, losing to the University of Detroit 79-69 in Detroit.

The Pack managed to stay within striking distance of the Titans throughout the contest, but never could overtake Detroit.

UNR coach Jim Carey expressed concern over UNR's lack of rebounding. "We're just not going after the ball. We're going to get somebody in there who can rebound," said Carey.

UNR's hustling 5-foot-9 guard Gene "the Dream" Ransom led all scorers with 22 points. Thaxter Arterberry and Eddie Johnson added 14 each for

UNR.

Although it appeared the Pack played better than in its season-opening loss to Kansas University, Carey felt otherwise.

"I didn't think we played as well as we did at Kansas."

But Carey isn't ready to panic. "I'm disappointed but not discouraged."

UNR trailed by just one, 37-36, with seconds remaining in the first half but a UNR foul and an easy Titan layup gave Detroit a 41-36 halftime lead.

UNR travels to Las Vegas this Friday to take on the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV.



Pub & Sub

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	HALF	WHOLE
1 - PROSCUITTO, SALAMI, HAM, CAPACOLLO PEPPERONI & CHEESE	2.45	3.60
2 - PROSCUITTO, HAM, CAPACOLLO, CHEESE	2.25	3.35
3 - HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.70	2.60
4 - MORTADELLA, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.70	2.60
5 - CAPACOLLO, HAM, CHEESE	1.90	2.85
6 - PRESSED HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.60	2.45
7 - ROAST BEEF	2.25	3.25
8 - ROAST TURKEY	2.05	3.10
9 - PASTRAMI	2.05	3.10
10 - PEPPERONI	1.90	2.85
11 - HAM & CHEESE	1.70	2.60
12 - SALAMI & CHEESE	1.60	2.45
13 - COMBINATION OF CHEESES	1.70	2.60
14 - HAM, TURKEY & CHEESE	2.25	3.35

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

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.

FREE UTILITIES: furnished bachelor's apt. with carpet. \$200. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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.

RENTAL: \$180, one bedroom mobile with appliances. Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

\$268 for 2 bedroom rental apt.

\$160 RENTS: studio duplex. Near UNR. Call Aztec Realty 329-9798.

FOR RENT: to neat, quiet man only; large, light one-bedroom basement room. Walking distance to the campus. Private entrance, bathroom, refrigerator - no kitchen. Separate telephone extension. Monthly rent \$100, all utilities included. No girl visitors, no smokers. Vacant December 22, references preferred. Call 322-6485 8-9 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

\$400 RENTS: spacious 4 bedroom home; garage. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

FOR RENT: to a malé. 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.

\$268 FOR 2 BEDROOM RENTAL APT.: modern appliances. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

2 BEDROOM: nicely furnished rental apt. \$300. Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

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).

RENT TO OWN: \$350, 3 bedroom home. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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

\$195 RENTS: 2 bedroom country mobile, yard. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

\$200 rents country: one bedroom home. Kids, pets, acreage. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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

\$100 TAKES BACHELOR'S ABODE: Kids, pets o.k. Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

SPLIT THE RENT: 7 bedroom home, \$475. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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.

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

FENCED YARD: rental duplex, 2 bedrooms. \$225. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

ROOMMATES

THE FOLLOWING NOTICE: appeared on the bulletin board of a Dartmouth graduate-school dorm: "Roommate wanted to share apartment-no pot or tobacco smokers, no drinkers, stereo nuts or undergrads need apply." Written across the notice with heavy felt-tipped pen was: "You don't want a roommate. You want a pet rock." (Reprinted from Reader's Digest.)

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

ODDS 'N' ENDS

JEWELL WANTS TO KNOW: if anyone has an available wall in their dept. in a nice location that she can put her bulletin board. She has to take it down from the Snack Bar. Howard Rosenberg has promised the art dept. will do the work in putting it up so it is attractively displayed. If you know—please call her at 784-6559. Thanks!

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.

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!

TO: COFFIN & KEYS MEMBER(s): I am doing some social research. I need your help. Please contact me, Vincent Bernabei, in the Journalism Department. Thank you.

PASS STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS: 70 Questions-Answers. Key elements to selection. Reasons for rejection, Do's and Don'ts. Winning Applications-Resumes, Qualifications, 100 addresses, Book Guaranteed! Send \$5.95 to Airworld Box 60129 Sacto. Ca 95860

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.

TO: MEMBERS OF BEAURAGA: I am curious about your society. Please contact me; I'm doing some research and I could use your help. Call the Journalism Dept. before Wednesday and ask for Vincent J. Bernabei.

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

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.

NEEDED DESPERATELY: someone to commute from Carson City to UNR for next semester. Call 882-5406 weekends and 784-4135 on weekdays.

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

JOBS

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.

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

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.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Summer Career. South Pacific, Bahamas, world! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/Job to Cruiseworld 171, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

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

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.

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.

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

FOR SALE

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 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.

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.

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

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.

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

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.

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

MINOLTA SRT 101: 135MM (2.8) and 55 mm (1.4) lens, camera case, 2 filters. \$375. Phone 359-2139 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: nearly new Solomon 727E bindings, \$60; women's Garmont boots, 7 1/2, used only 10 times, \$50; good snow tires, 600/12's with rims, \$30; old Hart skis, 190s, with Solomon bindings, \$30. Phil Howard 747-2250.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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: 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: 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.

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

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

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

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: a blue and white ski jacket. Lost in SEM or FH. Please call 784-4333 if found. Thanks.

REWARD OFFERED: for lost H.P. 25 calculator, must have for finals. Please call 358-9029 anytime.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard 33-E pocket calculator. Needed desperately for engineering classes. Reward offered. Please call 786-5295 or 882-5050 anytime.

\$25 REWARD: brown leather purse and/or contents, purple suede wallet, address book, check book. Stolen 11/20. No questions asked. Contact: Margaret at 784-6911.

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.

TYPING SERVICES

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

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

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.

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