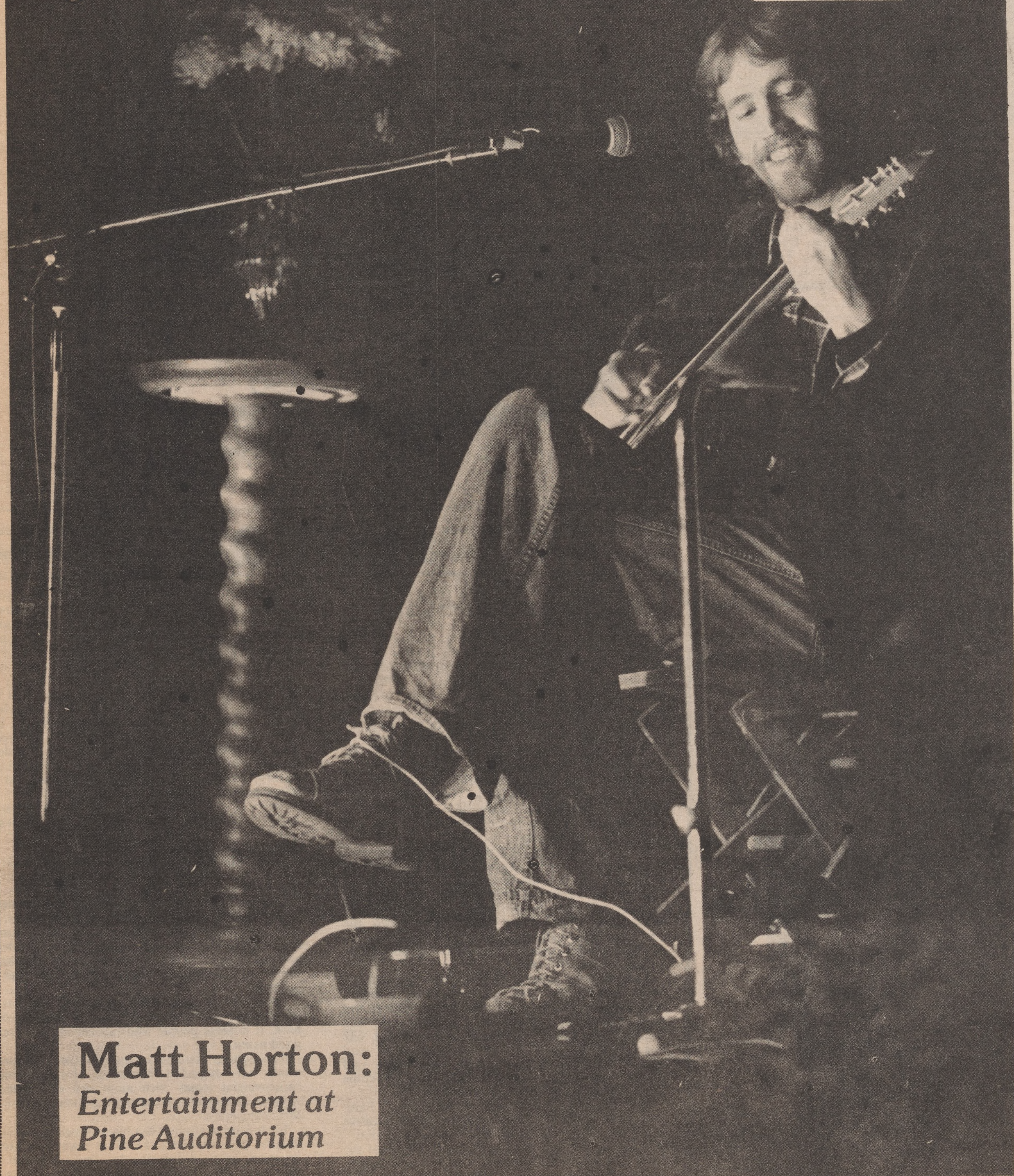


Sagebrush

Volume 86 No. 28

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

December 11, 1979



Matt Horton:
*Entertainment at
Pine Auditorium*

Third time lucky...

The Sagebrush regrets the absence of the identity of the people on last Tuesday's issue. The occasion was the Tri Delta dance. Pictured from left, Sandy Madura, Pat Zunini and Wade Webster.

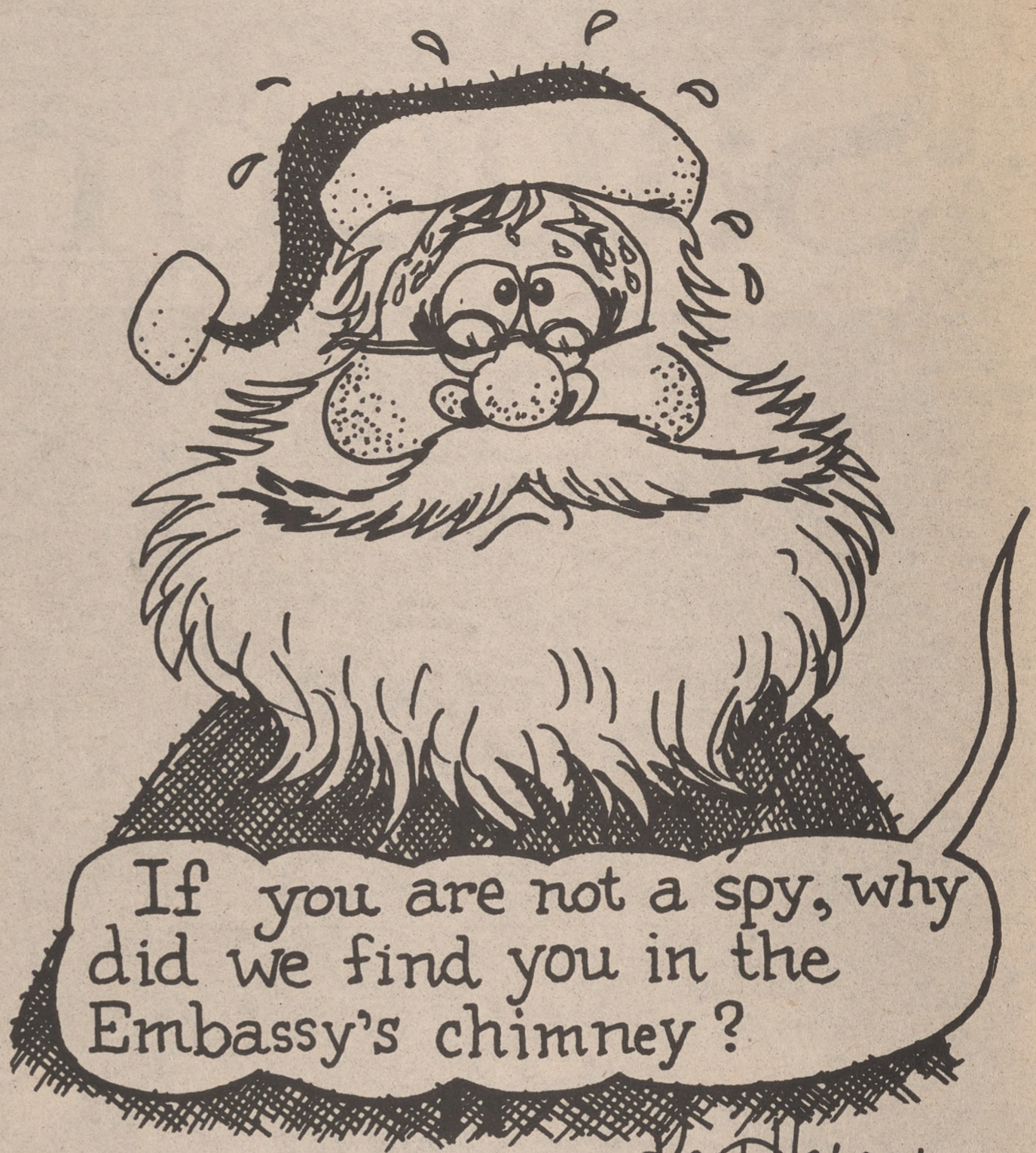
The main library will be open extra hours during exam week:
 Monday, December 10 to Friday, December 14—8 a.m. to midnight;
 Saturday, December 15—9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, December 16—1 p.m. to midnight; Monday, December 17—8 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, December 18—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cover

The ASUN Activities Board will present another Showcase Event this Friday when local guitarist Matthew Horton appears at noon in the Pine Auditorium of the JTU.

Horton has appeared throughout the Reno-Tahoe area and is well known for his masterful playing of the 12-string guitar. He performs rhythm and blues music, classical guitar pieces and has more than 60 original compositions. Among his performing highlights was his second billing to female pop singer Maria Muldaur in the Bay Area.

ASUN will also provide free refreshments during Horton's performance, so why not take a break away from the preparation for finals week at UNR and view one of the Reno area's most talented performers?



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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LETTERS

Understandable slips

Editor:

I wish to personally thank Ms. Phyllis Hamlin for her article on The Baha'i Faith (Dec. 4, 1979). She did an excellent job of capturing the 'magic' of an interview that I'll long remember. The ease and charm which she interacts with her interviewee will make her a prime candidate for the Barbara Walter's Club.

While not wishing to nitpick, there were a few inaccuracies in the article which I feel should be clarified. These slips are understandable as the amount of new information Ms. Hamlin had to condense was considerable after our hour-and-a-half conversation, and I take full responsibility for not making these points clear.

First, it was not Baha'u'llah whose role was similar to John the Baptist's, but rather a figure known as the Bab. The Bab prepared the way for Baha'u'llah's mission. He began teaching in 1844 and was martyred by a Turkish firing squad in Tabriz, Persia in 1850. Baha'u'llah, who proclaimed Himself the Promised One of all religions in 1863, spent 40 years of His life in prison and exile for His religious views and died in Israel in 1892.

Secondly, the process of 'progressive revelation' occurs about every 1,000 years according to Baha'i teachings. For example, the time between Moses and Christ was about 1,350 years—a period known as a dispensation. Between Christ and Muhammad, 622 years elapsed and between Muhammad and Baha'u'llah 1,241 years elapsed. Baha'u'llah said that the next major prophet would come sometime after the year 2,844 A.D. but not before.

One important contribution that the Baha'i Faith makes to religion is this concept of progressive revelation which explains how social evolution is catalyzed through the periodic intervention of the Creative Force of the Universe (God) into human affairs. The intervention takes place through "revelators" or "manifestations" like Moses, Christ, Buddha, Krishna, Muhammad and

Baha'u'llah. The process is organic or 'sociobiological', not supernatural, and is relatively predictable. It occurs through a cyclic scheme similar to the cycle of the seasons of the year; however, the cycle is of a longer duration completing itself once every 1,000 years give or take a couple hundred. It is interesting to note that certain scholars of history and anthropology like A. Toynbee, Spengler and Anthony C. Wallace have recognized this cycle in human affairs but their own theories have not been taken too seriously by others. Certainly the recent occurrence of Baha'u'llah's revelation provides a fresh and unprecedented opportunity for students of history, religion and sociology to reinvestigate this phenomenon.

Sincerely,
Harry Massoth

Embarrassed

Editor:

It embarrasses me to hear and to read the hating remarks directed toward the Iranian students. An American university is supposed to be the instrument that opens and expands our viewpoints on the world and its issues. We are the decision makers of tomorrow who should be informed, rational and empathetic.

Instead, it appears that some of our students are uninformed and merely riding the bandwagon of hate. It is these people who tarnish the university's good name.

Throughout history, an unobjective, uninformed public have degraded themselves by responding to controversial issues with animosity and potential violence as seen clearly during the Vietnam War and McCarthy era.

Each Iranian student has his own personal characteristics, philosophies and feelings toward the present situation, as we Americans do. To fit them all in a nice, neat, little category would clearly expose our educational deficiency. And, that embarrasses me.

Barry Charles Weisband

No drastic changes for campus police

Maureen Henderson

University of Nevada-Reno police officers cannot be reverted to the role of security officers because of University statute, Chancellor Donald Baepler said in an interview, but he does plan to recommend a few changes in their status.

After several months' study, Baepler is ready to recommend that the police department stay basically as it is. The main change, he said, would be in terms of flexibility. The final conclusions to the Chancellor's study will be presented to the Board of Regents at their Dec. 14 meeting in Las Vegas.

Regents Chairman Bob Cashell questioned the University police department's power in August, and Baepler was asked to study whether University police need guns, flashing lights on their cars and police uniforms.

Cashell said he had received several complaints from students at both state universities about police exerting too much power in making arrests. At a Regents meeting in September, Cashell said, "We don't want them (university police) playing highway patrol."

"We're not looking at a drastic change for the university police," Baepler said, "but there is a need to draw the distinction between university police and city police.

"The UNR police exist to protect the property and students and staff on campus. If any serious crime occurs, the University police calls in Reno police because UNRPD is under the jurisdiction of Reno police.

"Some people feel that to reflect the fact that UNR police have a different mission than city police, all we need to do is re-finish them. There may be times when we want them armed and in uniform or times when we want them in blazers and unarmed.

I'm not sure to what degree the change will be. I'm waiting to hear from both universities." Student senates at UNR and UNLV have been asked to recommend changes if any.

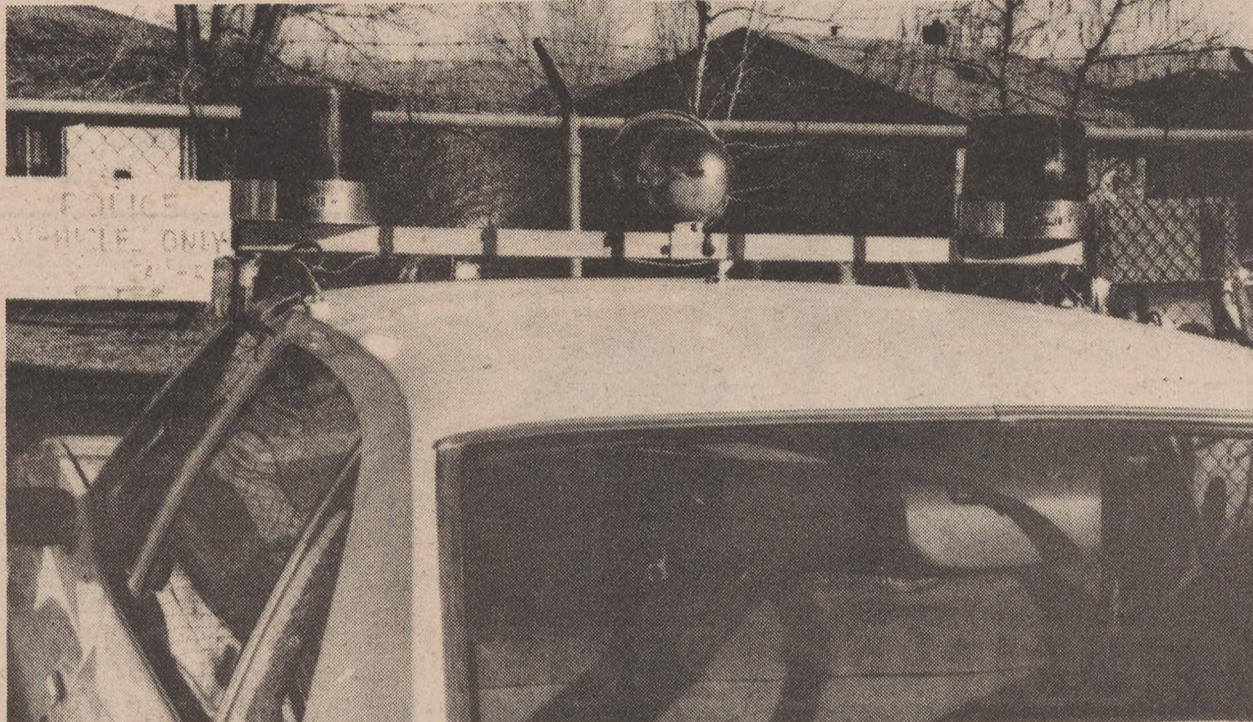
The change won't be to make the

police only security guards, he said.

To sell bonds for buildings and have them tax exempt, the University of Nevada has to meet two out of three criteria: right of eminent domain, right to tax or maintaining an employed police force.

"We certainly won't be getting the right to tax," Baepler said. "So, we must maintain the other two criteria."

UNR police patrol five areas: the UNR campus, Western Nevada Community College campus, the Desert Research Institute, Stead and the



Will the flashing red lights have to go?

Photo by Bret Willden

Valley Road Farm on Boynton Lane. Baepler said that in the past, police going out of their jurisdiction had been a problem.

"When a black and white goes from the campus to Stead and someone speeds by them, the police will stop them," Baepler noted. "The police are out of their jurisdiction, but in going from point A to point B it is difficult to ignore illegal acts on the way."

Baepler said that to alleviate this problem, the possibility of dressing down the cars had been brought up.

"Maybe the cars don't need bubble

lights," Baepler said. "If the cars are dressed down slightly, it may help the police officers stay in their jurisdiction a lot and he said he had only one lawsuit pending.

According to records in the admission's office, the last jurisdiction violation of the UNR police was in October 1976.

Ed Pine, vice president of business, who is in charge of the UNR police, said that the university police had not gone out of their jurisdiction for quite some time.

"We are not having any problems with jurisdiction violation," Pine said. "Certain police officers were doing it in the past, but they no longer are with us."

Pine said that he would not recommend any changes at all for the UNR police. "They have done an excellent job for the university and are all trained police officers," he said. "They should have lights on their cars and carry guns. Chief Shumway reports to me every morning and I know how well the police department is performing."

Chief of Police Keith Shumway, said that in the past it was difficult for his officers in regard to jurisdiction problems because it could be so arbitrary, but he has made strict guidelines that no police officer go outside his jurisdiction and he says no one is violating these guidelines.

"When things happen in our presence it is hard to decipher as to what we, as police officers, can do," Shumway said. "When an officer is going from here (UNR campus) to Stead and a driver passes him on the road who is intoxicated, is the officer supposed to ignore it and let the guy drive reckless? From what has been told to me by the administration the answer is yes. We are to stay within our jurisdiction.

"If someone is being raped across the street from campus (the UNR police have jurisdiction half way across the street around the campus), a police officer cannot help because it is out of his jurisdiction. He can help as a citizen, but not as a police officer.

"No police officer would dare violate jurisdiction lines, now. And we haven't for quite some time."

Shumway said he thought that the idea of not carrying guns was ridiculous. "How effective do you think you are if you appear at the scene of a crime without a gun and a robber is there with one? Your fake finger gun won't help much."

Several UNR police officers said that they would quit if they could not carry guns on duty.

ASUN president Dave Ritch said that no kind of major change was needed and said that Las Vegas student leaders did not want any changes to take place at all.

Baepler said he would recommend to the board those actions as found indicated in his study.

"Someone said to knock off the rough edges and that would be enough to change it (role of police)," Baepler said. "I think that's a nice way of putting it."

UNR construction just getting started

Ed Scripps

If you think the construction on campus is about over, look again. More than \$15 million is expected to be spent in the construction of two major buildings and thousands of dollars in campus improvements over the next few years. The construction begins in March 1980, according to Brian J. Whalen, director of the Physical Plant.

The present construction around Getchell Library, Morrill Hall, the Judicial College, the north parking lot and the tennis courts, is expected to be over before Christmas, Whalen said.

"We're just waiting for the concrete crew to finish up and we hope to have the paving crew in by this Monday. However, we won't be able to start planting until next May," Whalen said.

The present improvements cost the University about \$850,000 and include new benches between the Getchell Library and Morrill Hall, new planters in the north parking lot and the area by the Judicial College, and an addition of 300 parking spaces in the north parking lot and near the tennis courts. "What we've done," Whalen said, "is to go from one end of the campus to the other."

Whalen also said that the road that goes from the front entrance of the University, by the Jot Travis Student

Union, to the White Pine parking lot will no longer be accessible to traffic other than emergency vehicles and special deliveries.

"We're trying to make that area more accessible for students. A place where they can go to sit and relax and socialize. We've just had too many near misses," Whalen said, referring to the traffic that flowed through and was used heavily by students going to and from classes.

Whalen said that there was much work planned for the University in the near future—new buildings in the works and some major improvements to some of the older buildings.

One of the major projects planned to begin in March is the construction of a six-story Business College Building. The new building will have four stories for the Business College and two stories for the Humanities Department.

The building project, which is expected to take about 20 months to complete and cost about \$8.7 million, will be located behind the Physical Plant.

The other major project planned for the near future, is the construction of a Mines Building.

The 70,000 square-foot building will be located between the Mackay School of Mines and the Mackay Science

Building. The new building is to have two stories located underground and two stories above. The building is expected to cost about \$6.7 million and is not scheduled to begin for the next couple of years.

'What we've done is to go from one end of the campus to the other.'

There are also several major improvements for some of the older buildings on campus. According to Whalen, these include eight new elevators and roof repairs.

There is also to be some landscaping planned for the lower level of the University directed at improving old structures and the looks of the campus.

"There is a lot of work to be done around the campus," Whalen said.



East campus stairway

Photo by Dan Caruso

SHORT TAKES

Rubin party

The Rubin for Assembly Committee will present a pre-Christmas party at the Lemmon Valley Community Center, Dec. 15th, at 4 p.m. No admission will be charged, and there will be music and dancing. Mixed drinks will cost \$1.25, well drinks \$1, beer and wine .50 cents, and soft drinks .25 cents. A special auction will be held at 8 p.m.

Rusty Rubin, who was an unsuccessful candidate in the 4th Ward Reno City Council primary race this last spring, is running for the state assembly seat in Ward 32, facing incumbent Doug Webb. Rubin believes Webb, in addition to ignoring the tenants' rights issue, shares responsibility with the majority in the state legislature for the inadequate university budget brought down last spring. In particular, Rubin contends that the funds voted for capital construction are far out of proportion to those voted for instructors' salaries and library book purchases.

"Webb and the majority in the state legislature have failed to see that the 15-to-1 FTE ratio is harmful to individualized and specialized instruction at the university level. If low-income and moderate-income people are to advance in this society, there must continue to be opportunities for individualized and specialized instruction for all students—for example, in English composition, the sciences, and foreign languages."

For more information, call 972-7841 or 786-1920.

Directions are as follows: Follow Highway 395 North to Lemmon Valley, and take Lemmon Drive to Patricia Way. Then, make a left turn after one-fourth mile, just past the Lemmon Valley School.

Rural health

The Nevada Cooperative Extension Service is going to be cooperating with the UNR School of Medicine on a program of rural health education.

Dr. Constance McKenna, associate director of Cooperative Extension, Agricultural College, UNR, said that Extension will work in a sub-contract role to provide health education in rural localities of the state, or anywhere except for major urban areas.

The educational effort will form a component of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Grant to the Medical

School for a rural health enhancement program in Nevada.

"We have been doing some health education in rural areas now for the past few years as part of our regular on-going programs," Dr. McKenna said, "but the additional support provided through our cooperation with the Medical School will allow us to increase our efforts."

Dr. McKenna mentioned various ways in which Extension will work with the Medical School in carrying out the program. Extension staff will act as liaisons for the Office of Rural Health and the counties with the Medical School in developing contacts and identifying rural health needs. Extension will also help arrange and

conduct rural health mini-workshops or conferences in which Medical School expertise can be utilized. Determining what rural people health needs are and developing model community self help programs are to be part of the cooperative effort as is helping young physicians orient to rural locales and people as part of the physician placement program of the Medical School. Also, it is likely, Extension will expand its efforts related to emergency medical training.

Sagebrush Staff Party Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. Girls, bring some good munchies!!

Guitarist at Pine

If final exams have got you down, then let the handmade harmonies of Matthew Horton lift you up when he appears in the Pine Auditorium this Friday at noon.

Horton is a Reno musician who has captivated audiences throughout Lake Tahoe and Reno. His repertoire includes folk music, rhythm and blues as well as several of his own original songs. Horton's appearance is sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board as a Showcase Event and ASUN will provide FREE refreshments during the performance.

If Horton's appearance doesn't satisfy your musical appetite, there are still a few hundred Pablo Cruise tickets available for this Saturday night's concert at the Centennial Coliseum. These tickets are available to students from the Ticket Office in the JTU at the discounted student price of \$6.50.

Bio tree raffle

The UNR Biology Club would like to remind all students of its Christmas tree raffle. There is still time to get tickets. (The drawing will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1979.) Tickets are .50 cents for one or 3 for \$1.

Help us aid W.A.I.F. (Wild Animals Infirmary for Nevada) and support an excellent organization.

Tickets are available at the Biology Office, Fleischmann Agriculture Building, Room 142.

Ticket holders need not be present to win.

Semester break jobs

With a blink of an eye the semester will soon be over. Many students will go home, but many will stay in Reno during the break. Those staying in Reno and thinking about getting a job, should go to Room 200 in the Thompson Student Services building.

According to June Fleming, who is in charge of job placement, it is a good time to ask for a job.

"Right now only about five to ten students a day come in," she said, "but at the beginning of each semester we are rushed by 20 to 30 students a day."

In Room 200 is a job board containing listings of more than 100 jobs. There is full-time work and there is part-time work. There is a variety of jobs under such topics as: office work,



Photo by Bret Willden
Rick Shaff found the sun cooperative on Saturday at Lake Tahoe and the wind—well, you can't have it all.



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LEGAL PROBLEMS???

CAUGHT IN A LEGAL TANGLE??

Use ASUN's free Legal Information Service to deal efficiently with the legal problems you may face. This service offers FREE private consultations with John C. Smith, attorney at law, to all UNR students with ANY problem, ranging from simple traffic tickets to serious matters such as divorce or criminal charges.

CONTACT CHUCK JEANNES, DIRECTOR OF THE ASUN LEGAL INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE, BY CALLING HIM AT 784-6589 OR VISIT HIS OFFICE IN THE ASUN BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION.

LEGAL PROBLEMS???

LEGAL PROBLEMS???

LEGAL PROBLEMS???

warehouse and delivery, sales, restaurant, casino or motel, childcare and cleaning.

If a student finds a job that appeals to him, he then sees Fleming, who will check his eligibility, students using the service must have a 2.0 grade point average or higher, be admitted to a degree program at the university, and taking at least six credits as an undergraduate or five credits as a graduate.

If a student qualifies, she will call the employer to see whether the job is still available and if it is, she sets up an appointment for the student to meet the employer.

"We can set up an appointment with the employer, but after that it is up to you to get the job," Fleming said.

Fixin' the lounge

Improvements on the Jot Travis Lounge in the student union have begun and are expected to be finished by spring.

The improvements include resurfacing the walls, a new stage curtain, improving the acoustic conditions and a new name, the Alumni Lounge.

The Alumni Lounge will be used to accommodate large meetings and luncheons. The other major auditorium in the union is the Pine Auditorium.

"Each student spends about \$2.50 per semester towards improving the Student Union," Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students for activities, said Wednesday. "This is a pretty fair price as the average in other universities exceeds \$11."

Out of the \$23 spent on every credit, 23 cents goes to Student Union capital improvement. For the next 20 years an additional \$1 will be used from the \$23 to pay for the new addition an renovation.

Inter-varsity wants your paper

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship wants your paper!

Inter-Varsity is collecting new and used paper as a fund-raising project. Club members take all the paper collected to a recycling center where they are paid \$37 a ton for it.

Inter-Varsity is currently receiving most of its paper from the Nevada-State Journal and Reno Evening-Gazette, which gives the group newspapers that are not sold. The

University of Nevada-Reno newspaper, the *Sagebrush*, is also going to give Inter-Varsity all of its unused papers.

"We need all the paper we can get," said Inter-Varsity vice president Robin Joyce. "And we would appreciate all the paper we can get from anybody."

If you would like to give any new or used paper—including magazines—to Inter-Varsity, contact Steve Knapp or Robin Joyce at 784-4124.

Out in the cold

In a couple of weeks many students, especially those living in dorms, will find they have no place to live. The housing bulletin board on the first floor of the Thompson Student Services building may be of help.

There are more than 20 offers for roommates or some kind of rental such as an apartment, condominium or house. A popular price is \$125 per month and the popular request is for a female and non-smokers.

One person wrote, "Roommate wanted, only wild and crazy women need apply." One place offered such fringe benefits as a micro-wave oven and a ping-pong table.

Visa checks

Check your visa (1-94) and your passport to make sure they are still valid.

All international students must report their residential address to Immigration during January 1-31, 1980, by completing a card available at the post office.

The deadline for Grant-in-Aid ap-

plications is Dec. 10, 1979. A 3.0 grade point average is the minimum qualification.

Dec. 14 is the deadline for requesting I-20's for those going away for the Christmas break.

All Iranian students must register with the Immigration office on or before Dec. 14.

Forestry Club

The ASUN Forestry Club encourages learning experiences in the field of forestry. Club activities include participation in the annual Western Forestry Schools' Conclave.

The Conclave, our most enjoyable event of the year, involves a week of educational tours and lectures, and includes two days of lumber-jack style competition such as axe-throwing, log-rolling, buck-sawing, pole-throwing, and pole-climbing. Fund raising projects have traditionally been selling

of firewood, T-shirts and Christmas trees.

The Forestry Club is not restricted to forestry students; anyone interested in forestry, the outdoors, or having sun is welcome.

Human rights

A celebration will be held for The Human Rights Day on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at The Center for Religion and Life. This gathering will be held for the giving of an award plaque to the mayor, Barbara Bennett, for her work in human rights in Reno. For more information, please contact John Garfinkle, 786-7394; or Paul M. Foroughi; 747-2446. (Co-sponsored by The Bahai Student Association at UNR.)

Lone Wolves' Club

The Lone Wolves Football Club completed its season in the City Flag Football League with a 5-5 record.

Despite setbacks at the beginning of the season which resulted in the loss of the first three games, they finished third and made the playoffs.

Several UNR students who contributed to its success are Dave Clark, Steve Daniels and John Warwick.

The possibility of obtaining equipment and playing other college clubs is being investigated. Students who would be interested in playing next year are invited to contact Bill Hamma at 643 University Terrace, (786-9550.)

Supercuts™

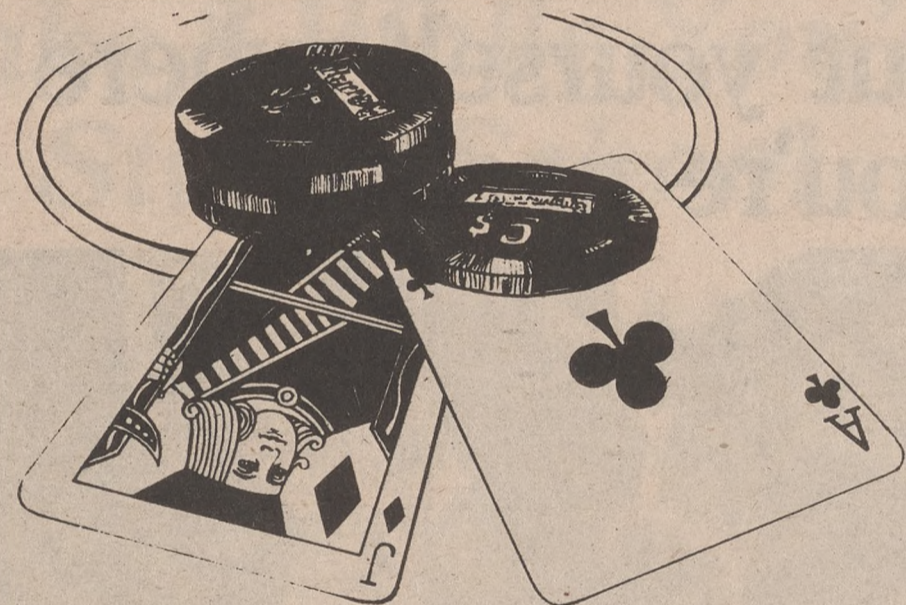
we cut hair for your ego not ours..



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The future role of Iran...

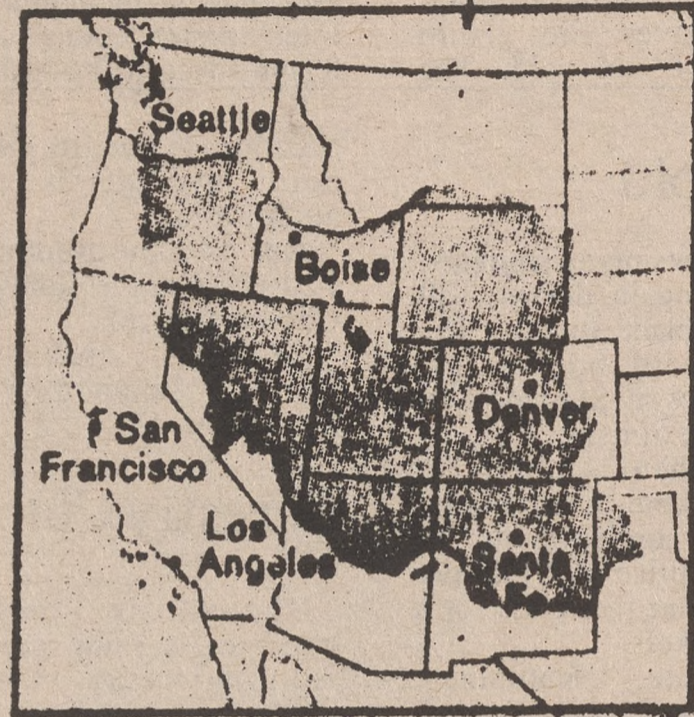
Grant Luetkehans

Iran is a country populated by approximately 35.9 million Persians as well as Arabs and other minorities. Most of this population is located in the northeastern third of the country with 11 percent in Tehran itself. A major reason for the disposition of people is the land. Roughly 70 percent of the land is currently unproductive and lies to the southwest of Tehran. There are vast tracts of land that resemble areas in the Great Basin desert in Nevada interspersed with mountains. The mountain lands range all along the eastern border and the Caspian seashore to the north. This land is used mostly for grazing sheep and cattle and is quickly being destroyed by the land management practices there.

The productive farm land lies in the wings of the mountain regions and is used for the growth of wheat, barley, and rice. As of 1974 only 9.4 percent of the Gross Domestic Product came from agriculture with 20.1 percent of the labor force working in the food and beverage industry. According to a water resources inventory done in 1976 Iran has a reserve of 84 billion cubic feet of water meaning that an additional 1.4 million hectares could be cultivated by irrigation by 1991. This would bring the total number to 2.7 million hectares and would make Iran self-sufficient. However, a process of specialization and decentralization would be needed to provide the estimated 1.2 million agriculture laborers and 7 billion dollars of investment.

A major problem stands in the way of new projects and national development like the agriculture program. Although 42.8 percent of the people over age seven are literate there is very little infrastructure to support a modern industrial society. This is the major problem confronting most third world nations wishing to industrialize. It is not clear that third world nations should industrialize because of the social and economic pressures involved. Iran is not a third world country though. Before the revolution last spring Iran was a creditor nation with a GNP of 75.9 billion or 2,170 dollars per capita. Iran imported 15.5 billion dollars worth of machinery, iron, steel and agricultural products and exported 24.4 billion in the form of petroleum. In fact Iran produces roughly

10.6 percent of the world's oil and was a member of OPEC, CENTO, UNESCO and 20 other international organizations. In 1978 Iran was able to produce 20 billion KWH worth of electricity to drive her steel and oil refineries. Much of the productivity is due to foreign investors who, in 1975, numbered 183. The investors were mostly from the European Economic Community (EEC). Germany had 23 private investors, England numbered 20, Switzerland had 13 and France had 12. Not surprisingly the two biggest private investors were Japan with 24 and the U.S.A. with 43. Most of the investors have lost their assets in Iran.



Iranian imports dealt with the same partners. Germany leads the list by providing Iran 19.4 percent of its imports. Japan is second with 14.3 percent. The U.S. did provide 14 percent but it was cut off. The United Kingdom gives 10 percent, and Italy provides 4 percent. The remainder is provided by undeveloped countries. These figures will take on more meaning as Secretary of State Vance negotiates with Western

powers to put more pressure on Iran to release the hostages by cutting off trade and isolating Iran.

From 1963 to 1974 exports from Iran climbed from 128.2 million to 610 million. Much of the revenue generated from the export of oil was poured into the military at the rate of 5 1/2 billion dollars a year, money that Iranian students contend should have been used to develop public education. In 1974 there were 2274 secondary schools, 339 technical schools, and 148 institutions of higher learning. The number of students enrolled in the secondary and technical schools numbered approximately 870,000. The number has grown since then but not significantly so. This is surprising since 45.5 percent of the population is under 16-years-old. People from 16 to 64 make up 51.5 percent while three percent consists of those over 64.

Social and economic problems will continue to mount in Iran as economic sanctions and world public opinion increase against it. Massive unemployment, less food, and an increasingly repressive policy towards opposition makes it difficult to see



The boat people have arrived



Photo by John Newman

The Sigma Nus celebrate the upcoming holiday season with their Christmas Dance last weekend on the M.S. Dixie at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe.

how the new Islamic state can survive for long. Most of Iran's ruling class does not have the technical knowhow to maintain, much less develop the resources at their disposal. The only group of Iranians capable of returning their country to some type of productive order are the 50,000 students here in America and elsewhere learning what management and other specialties they can.

Most of the students here at UNR feel that Khomeini's people are wasting valuable time needed to take care of unemployment, food shortages, and to develop an independent industrial state. They resent the western colonialism that has made their country dependent on foreign technology and trade even though that technology has brought them a long way. Their attitude is like that of a teenager demanding to make it on his own without assistance from his parents. Although very united on some points, such as the Shah's return for trial and their belief in independence, the students have diversified opinions. They recognize that education tends to change one's views and keep one in a state of flux. Though most are Moslem some are democratic, some are Communist and many are Socialist. Almost all of them want widespread public education and want to learn more themselves. Separation of church and state is an important facet of what most of them believe but the main emphasis still is on the trial of the Shah for crimes against the people of Iran although few feel that the embassy takeover in Tehran was warranted.

It should be remembered that Iran is not a third world country and has a culture and history as rich as any. Iran which used to be Persia, produced such poets and philosophers as Saadi, Hafiz, Omar Khayyam and others. For 1000 years Arab and Persian scholars joined to make the Persian land one of the greatest cultural centers on earth. If more information on Iran and the Middle East is wanted there are many excellent publications in the Getchell Library under "Iran." Also, next semester Dr. Kramer will be offering a class in Middle East Geography (Geography 487) which will cover cultural and political development among other subjects.

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More than ten thousand Americans are now serving as Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers in 58 developing nations and throughout the United States, gaining valuable experience while sharing their knowledge with others.

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		Wh3115	Ford
		DA4122	Datsun
		DA4125	Ford
		WMA154	VW
		158KDC	Ford
		WL1161	Datsun
		WKF220	?
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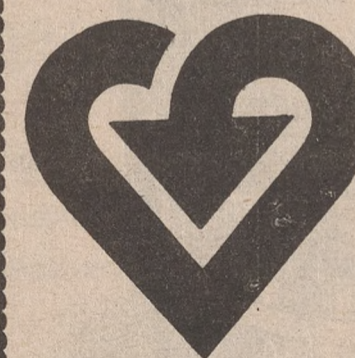
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Speaker's Bureau catalogs distributed

Jan Halle

After a two-month delay, the Speaker's Bureau catalogs have been completed and are in the process of being distributed.

Normally the catalogs are available upon the opening of every fall semester. But because of production backups, Central Services, the university's printing firm, was not able to complete the catalogs until early November.

This year with an addition of 30 new speakers, the Speaker's Bureau has 128 speakers listed in the catalog. According to Judi Hamilton, program coordinator, approximately 85 to 90 per-

cent of the speakers were requested last year, and 260 engagements were processed.

The Speaker's Bureau originally began 11 years ago as a state pilot program for the Title I funds, a part of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The program was established to evaluate its community value and its public relations potential, Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, after three years, the state asked UNR whether it was interested in running the program. The University said it couldn't afford it

at the time, and the Speaker's Bureau remained inactive for a year.

Since the University assumed responsibility of the program, it has continued to improve and grow, although it runs on a minimal budget, Hamilton said.

Expenses mainly involve catalog production and travel costs. During the school year more than 3,500 catalogs are sent out to state political people, city departments, institutions and religious groups.

Each spring semester all UNR faculty members are mailed a survey in which they can either remain with the

program if they are presently involved, terminate their membership or have their names and speeches added. This provides an opportunity for anyone interested to become a member of the program, Hamilton said.

"Speakers can be scheduled year round if the request is made during the programs' active months from August to May of the school year," Hamilton said. Some of the more popular speeches that are requested relate to economics, environmental studies, engineering, counseling, and women's careers.

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Nursing career allows privilege of change

Ruth Mills

Today it is not uncommon to hear, "coffee, tea or milk;" "number, please;" or "how are we feeling today," spoken by a male voice.

In these changing times, as more women enter the male-dominated professions, so too are more men turning to the traditional female occupations. Perhaps the air steward has chosen his field as a means of adventure as he flies the friendly skies, while the telephone operator might find satisfaction in work that offers brief preparation, generous wages and company benefits.

But, what about the male nurse? His medical training period is long, arduous and academically restricted, particularly if he is seeking a degree. What motivates him into selecting a field traditionally dominated by women?

Terry Weldin, a male nursing student at UNR's Orvis School of Nursing made the choice because of his desire to work in the health care field. The 32-year-old bachelor is one of three male seniors in the 1980 class of 61 students.

Weldin started out to be a surgeon. But, while working around physicians, he realized that the inflexibility of their lives both professionally and socially didn't fit into his career lifestyle.

"Along the way," said Weldin, "if a doctor decides he has chosen the wrong specialty or tires of his community, he is categorically denied because of the economic restrictions and prohibitive costs of starting over."

Weldin explained, "I'm a person who likes to have options. I know myself and my needs. Nursing, which is a very flexible profession can provide these needs."

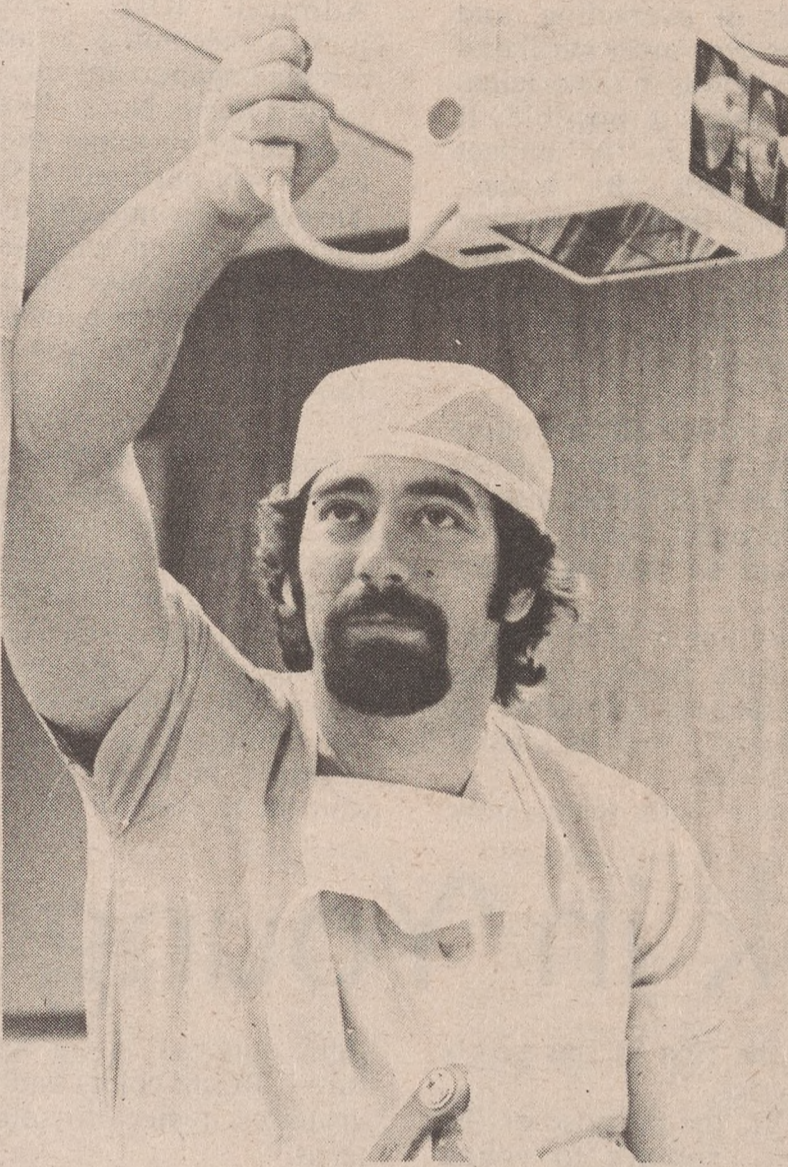
According to Weldin, a career in nursing allows him the privilege of change. Should his interests vary or if he wishes to work in different areas, he could do so with as little as two weeks' notice.

Since men are beginning to enter nursing in greater numbers, what are the reactions of the female nurses? Do they feel threatened?

Results of a study on this subject by the J. Health Social Behaviorists indicated that the employment of male nurses elicited a positive attitude from female nurses. Moreover, the majority of the 126 women queried believed that more males should be encouraged to enter the field.

Although sex was "generally viewed as an

irrelevant factor in terms of the nursing role, there was some concern that employers might exhibit favoritism toward males, thus lessening chances for female advancement."



Terry Weldin

Photo by Ruth Mills

The study concluded that since little evidence of female resistance existed in regard to male nurses, the "sex-typing" of nursing undoubtedly results from social, cultural and economic values that provide disincentives for males to enter the traditionally female occupation.

Weldin agreed with the study results. "The more men in the field," he insisted, "the more respect generated toward women from other professionals. They are put on a more equal footing and it helps their position professionally." He said that if female nurses are still treated differently from male nurses in the same environment, then the problem comes "down to personalities, and not because they are women."

Originally from Nebraska, Weldin accompanied his family to Las Vegas in 1965. Prior to his arrival at UNR in 1969, he served with the United States Coast Guard. He enrolled in pre-medicine and set his sights on becoming a surgeon.

The following summer, Weldin secured a position as an orderly at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas where he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the heart and lung machine. Late in the summer, he

assisted the hospital's chief anesthesiologist. He was to remain at Sunrise for the next 18 months.

Weldin then applied to enter medical school at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia and was accepted. When he arrived, however, he learned that Americans were not always allowed to finish school. The Vietnam War was unpopular and the policy indicated that other students including those from third world powers often maintained priority over American students.

Assessing the situation, and concluding that his chances of graduating were remote, he relinquished his dream and went to work as a public relations man for a menswear firm and later for a construction company until he earned enough money to return home.

Reaching this plateau in his life, Weldin made the commitment to enter nurses training. And prior to his enrollment in UNR's pre-nursing school in 1975, completed a course in "operating room technology" at the Western Nevada Community College. "Although I knew I was going into nursing, I have always done things in a lock-step system—so that if for some reason, I'm unable to pursue my education due to economic or environmental circumstances, I would at least have something to fall back on. I have to reach a level I can work with."

Weldin spends two days each week in the obstetrics department at Washoe Medical Center as part of the nursing school's clinical rotation program. In addition, he works 30 hours a week at the Surgical Center in the Reno Medical Plaza.

Although at times Weldin has felt restricted in the student role because of age and experience, he has nevertheless remained active in university affairs. He served as an ASUN senator in 1978 and is currently vice president of professional activities in Delta Sigma Pi. Recently he was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Additional affiliations include: Alumni Committee Chairman, *Artemisia* staff, and memberships in Nevada Student Nurses Program, National Student Nurses Association, Student Health Services Advisory Board and the UNR Academic Standards Committee.

An advocate of good health practices, the senior nursing student perpetuates his own good health by careful design. He refrains from eating the "wrong foods," including red meat, and is committed to a body-building regimen three times a week at a local spa. The discipline pays off.

When he graduates in May, Weldin will receive his Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and another Bachelor of Science degree in Managerial Sciences. The latter degree will eventually satisfy one other specific goal: hospital administration. And to meet that end, Weldin hopes to be admitted to graduate school at the University of California-Berkeley.

Weldin looks forward to the end of school. "I like the way I was able to advance myself in the community," he related. "I've enjoyed it here but I will welcome being out in the real world again where I can blossom."

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.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Film flam

'Star Trek' Well worth your time and money

K.J. Evans

When I first heard that the film version of "Star Trek" was off the ground, I wondered what to expect. A two-hour episode of the TV series? An Errol Flynn-style space spectacular? A cosmic soap opera? The answer to all these questions turned out to be yes. "Star Trek—The Motion Picture" is all of these.

The film is entertaining and not a little bit nostalgic, since I was raised on the series and the reruns, but it is definitely not the state of the art in science fiction cinema.

The performances by the original "Star Trek" cast are abysmal, with the possible exception of Leonard Nimoy as Spock—which role requires little in the way of acting anyway, except behaving inscrutably, speaking in monotone and occasionally raising an eyebrow reproachfully. William Shatner has apparently learned nothing

about the pitfalls of overacting, and DeForrest Kelly is even more shrill and unbelievable than he was in the original series, if such a thing is possible. It seems a shame to make an "A" budget film and cast it with "B" actors, though if there had been any casting switches, the film would have probably bombed at the box office, and the devoted of the Trekkies would have surely boycotted it.

"Star Trek" is, after all, a unique case. It is the only film I know of which was born of a television series instead of the other way around, and I suppose certain concessions to that fact were necessary.

The actual story line is of little consequence to the film. But just for the record, it seems to be a composite of several well-worn themes used previously in the series.

The film opens with Kirk—now

Admiral Kirk, and a desk jockey—becoming aware of a giant cosmic bugaboo advancing menacingly toward Earth. Naturally the only vessel capable of repelling the onslaught is the newly-outfitted USS Enterprise. Through an unlikely turn of events, Kirk takes command, assembles his old crew, and they take off to confront the enemy, which turns out to be that old nasty, technology run amok. Sound familiar?

Fortunately, the film does not suffer too much from the weightlessness of the script, since the production is carried almost entirely by the special effects department. In fact, the movie turns out to be visual delicatessen, exploring sensory dimensions that are impossible in television 10 years ago. For instance, when the Enterprise accelerated to warp speed on TV, it whined. In the film, however, it roars

with a fine bone-shaking bass sound. When the captain orders full speed ahead, the ship lunges forward through the stars like some kind of Martian Maserati with a tankful of nitro-methane, and the interior of the ship is lavishly equipped with a wonderland of wigits, watzits and wackerbills that the special effects departments of 1967 simply couldn't produce.

If the limitations of making a film using established characters and plot formulas is considered, then the film must be considered a success. Gene Roddenberry accomplished what he set out to do. He targeted his audience, fulfilled their expectations and set the stage for as many sequels as they see fit to demand.

"Star Trek" is not as action-packed as "Star Wars," as suspenseful as "Alien," nor as thoughtful as "2001." But it's not bad, and well worth your time and money.

Scrutton, Cook in 'Young Artists Series'

Sharon Spangler

A young painter from San Francisco and a well-known Reno photographer are featured in the exhibits that opened Friday night in the Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery and will be on display until Dec. 30.

In the North Gallery are the paper and canvas paintings of Pam Scrutton.

Her works are the first in this year's Young Artists Series.

Started in 1970, the purpose of the series is to give exposure to young promising artists. An exhibition committee made up of five members of the art department's faculty select what they feel is good quality art from slides sent from all over the country. This year there were more than 100 entries.

According to Walter McNamara, gallery curator, the series has been a success because it has stimulated students and because some of the artists chosen later proved they did have potential.

Pam Scrutton works with acrylics at a concept called pattern painting. Her interesting paintings have a geometrical quality to them that she said she does totally freehand or without any lines on her canvas. She said she does this to "bring out ran-

dom qualities in an apparent structure." Bright colors and gold lines add visual excitement to some of her patterns.

Besides using canvas, Scrutton said she also works on handmade paper because of its special qualities. She started working with paper in Japan where it is much more respected in their more traditional art world than in America.

Scrutton graduated and received her MFA from the University of California at Davis. She is currently president of the board of directors of 80 Lanker Street, an alternative art center. This center serves as a showroom for works that aren't sellable or are too experimental for museums.

In the South Gallery, the photographs of Ted Cook show his ability to give a fine art's quality to some unlikely objects.

Cook said he uses a concept called macrophotography or close-up photography "to transform materials from what they are to abstract design-like compositions."

This is his second series in macrophotography. As a subject matter Cook uses discarded pieces of metal from the flume that goes through Floriston. The old flume that carries water to a power plant is constantly being repaired and the old metal discarded. Cook discovered that over the years these pieces of water-worn metal turn beautiful colors.

Cook has refined these pieces of metal in his photographs.

Now a photographer on campus, Cook graduated from the University of Nevada-Reno in 1972. He has had many one and two man shows in Reno galleries, including Norfolk and the Pinon Gallery.

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Photo by Bret Willden

From left, Marti Small, Mary Ann Lazzeri and Leslie Jones practice near three of Ted Cook's photographs.

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SPORTS

Season ends with heartbreaker game

Phil Howard

It's all over for the Wolf Pack—for this year anyway.

Despite probably one of college football's biggest comebacks, the UNR football team came up three points short of advancing to the NCAA Division I-AA finals, losing to Eastern Kentucky 33-30 after two overtimes Saturday.

The Pack buried itself in turnovers and weak defensive play for three quarters before finally finding their season-long form. UNR turned the ball over four times to the Colonels who made the most of UNR's mistakes.

Eastern built up a 16-0 lead by the end of the first half on touchdown runs

by tailback Alvin Miller from nine and three yards out. The eventual hero of the game, Eastern's David Flores, added a 49-yard field goal to complete the scoring in the first half.

Eastern dominated the first half, controlling the ball for 24:36 and stretched its lead to 23-3 with just 13:47 left. Twice UNR botched scoring opportunities in the first half. Once when a Pack drive that started on the Colonel's 30 stalled; and once when fullback Frank Hawkins fumbled on Eastern's three.

John Vicari finally got the Pack rolling when he burst 88 yards with a kickoff return for a touchdown to

close the gap to 23-10. UNR quarterback Larry Worman teamed with tight end Charles Edwards on a 13-yard score and UNR was within six with four minutes left.

It was Hawkins, who finished the day with 136 yards in 29 carries, who tied the score at 23 when he slammed in from the one with 29 seconds remaining. But the Pack blew its chances for a regulation-time win when Fernando Serrano's extra-point attempt was blocked.

Each team scored in the first overtime. Eastern on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Bill Hughes. UNR

repeated the scoring combination of Worman-to-Edwards, this time from the three.

The last overtime finished the Pack's season. Flores booted a 17-yard field goal for the Colonels to put them up by three, but UNR's attempt failed when Hawkins was trapped for a 7-yard loss on the third down. Serrano's field goal attempt was short and the Pack's season was over. UNR finished the season at 8-4.

If UNR would have won it would have met Lehigh for the Division I-AA championship. Lehigh defeated Murray State in the other semifinal.

Olympic hopeful runs hard for the gold

Miles Nebeker

Tony Darden pumped his arms hard as he came out of the turn.

"Elbows, elbows!" yelled his coach.

Darden's elbows reached high as he gained speed and then slowly came to a stop. Tony Darden doesn't just run, he glides. His arms and legs work in perfect rhythm and barely a sound can be heard as his feet strike the ground.

Darden is a world-class, 400 meter runner who transferred from Arizona State to UNR this semester. Besides wanting to run for UNR in 1981, (he must red-shirt this year), Darden is an Olympic hopeful given a good chance to win a gold medal in Moscow.

"He'll be very disappointed if he doesn't qualify and get the gold," said his coach and good friend, Dick Purcell.

Darden said his teammates at UNR don't get all the attention Darden gets from the press. He said he thought the team had accepted him and respected

what he's done along with what he can do for the team.

Judging from what a lot of people are saying, one can expect to see a gold medal around Tony Darden's neck in 1980. However, the press clippings and attention seem to have gone to his head, though. Purcell calls Darden "A hell of a guy" and a "very enjoyable young man."

Maybe nice guys don't finish last.

Purcell coached Darden for two years at Arizona State before coming to UNR where he is assistant track coach and women's basketball head coach. Darden came to Reno partially to continue his training under Purcell's watchful eye.

Darden's other reasons for coming to UNR are the healthful climate and the school itself.

"There are smaller classes here and you get more attention. They like you to be more active in class," he said.

Darden is a criminal justice major and is also interested in broadcast journalism.

Darden first started running track when he was nine years old in his hometown of Norristown, Pa. It was there that he joined the Ambler Olympic Track Club and never finished out of the top three in any race.

In high school, Darden set National Junior Olympic records in the 300, 400, and 500 meters. He was the only junior to go under 31.0 in the 300 meters five times.

About the recent track payoff scan-

dal involving major track stars such as miler Sebastian Coe and sprinter Edwin Moses, Darden said he thought athletes, especially ones good enough to go to the Olympics, ought to get some sort of financial support from the countries they represent. He pointed out that amateur athletes can barely afford to live, even if they have a part-time job and an understanding boss.

Darden works with underprivileged kids for the Sierra Job Corps. He's supposed to work about 20 hours a week but says he probably puts in another 20 on his own.

Road show opens in Utah

Craig Hawkins

UNR's basketball road show opens a two-week homestand tomorrow night against Utah following a season opening performance that was hardly a critical success.

The Wolf Pack, 0-3 before last night's game at Utah State, faces a Utah team led by all-American forward Danny Vranes. Vranes is a 6-foot-7 junior who averaged 16.2 points a game last season.

Utah, which was 20-10 last year and played in the NCAA West Regional Tournament, is expected to be in the thick of the Western Athletic Conference race again this season.

Meanwhile, UNR will be looking for its first win of the season, barring an upset last night. The Wolf Pack lost 93-75 at Kansas, 79-69 at Detroit and 70-58 at Nevada-Las Vegas.

In the loss to UNLV, Steve Hunter, a shooter extraordinaire, scored 30 points to up his season average to 21.5 points a game.

The Pack will host North Carolina State, Monday night. The Wolf Pack Classic is scheduled for Dec. 21-22 with East Carolina, Kent State and Northern Arizona competing along with the Wolf Pack.



Steve Hunter, right, shoots over opponent to score.

Photo by Maureen Henderson

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\$125 RENTS: warm bachelors cottage. Pets o.k. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

\$165 PRIVATE FURNISHED BEDROOM: full house privileges with washer and dryer. North West off Keystone. Non-smoker. 747-2842 and 851-1674 after 4 p.m.

\$250 RENTS: spacious 2 bedroom mobile home, yard, Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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.

\$450 RENTS: 4 bedroom home. Kids, pets, o.k. 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.

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT: near UNR. With kitchen privileges for \$125. 322-4124.

ROOM FOR RENT: new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Excellent study atmosphere. Full use of house, kitchen, washer, dryer, etc. \$185 monthly plus utilities. Call 358-7397.

\$160 RENTS: cozy duplex, fully carpeted, draped. Call Aztec Realty at 329-9798.

\$375 RENTS: spacious 3 bedroom duplex, garage, Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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.

MONEY SAVER: \$300 rents 3 bedroom duplex. Aztec Realty, 329-9798.

\$250 STEALS: 2 bedroom home, nicely carpeted, draped, Aztec Realty 329-9798.

ECONOMY RENTAL: one bedroom home, yard, pets, Aztec Realty 329-9798.

FOR SALE

AIR WEST 1/2 FARE COUPON: for sale \$40 or best offer, call 784-4391 and ask for Dan.

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

1971 BUICK ELECTRA LTD: new tires, battery, 455 engine, power steering, brakes, windows, doorlocks. \$750. Call 358-6342 afternoons.

FOR SALE: 13" color television. Seville. 4 month used. \$225 or best offer. 784-4597 ask for Burton. Call anytime.

SKIIS FOR SALE: 200cm Fritzscheier 560 cup. Used one season. In excellent condition. Best offer. Free pair of Look Nevada N-17 bindings with skiis. Call Kevin at 323-1706 anytime.

FOR SALE: 2 prs. of ladies Nordica ski boots size 8-8 1/2 newer pr. \$50, older pr. \$25. New snow tires, VW, \$40. X country ski split Kien, 180cm - used one season, \$50 with bindings. Call 826-3039.

ONR PAIR TRAPPER SKI BOOTS: for sale, 9 1/2 mens, originally \$180, asking \$50. In good condition. Call 784-4408.

FORD PICK-UP 1977: loaded. Big engine. Stereo tape deck. Automatic rear window. Spoke wheels. A/T tires. Call Mon. on days 827-2405, Eves 358-7628. Ask for Bob.

1970 FORD 3/4 TON: P.U. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, auto. Ranger model. Must sell ASAP. Call 972-1884 anytime. Keep trying. Make offer.

UNITED AIRLINES TICKET: to N.Y. on 12-15-79, \$100 or best offer. Call John Burt at 784-6707.

SHARP BUT PRACTICAL: Mustang 1974 all extras. Good gas mileage, V6, standard trans. \$1000 down or \$2500 cash or best offer. Call Kate 827-2725.

SNOW TIRES: set of two GR70-14. Superwide; studded radials, like new-used two months. \$75 or best offer. Phone 784-4283.

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

WATERBED FOR SALE: king sized covered with brown leather. Comes fully equipped including heater and headboard. Must see to appreciate. \$290 or best offer. 825-0167.

4 GOODYEAR 11-78's: mud and snow tires. Good cond. 4 Williamson Dish mag wheels. Good condition. Call 322-7843.

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

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: 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.

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

MUST SELL: 1965 International Scout, 4-wheel drive, 4 cyl., good gas mileage, dual gas tanks, locking hubs, role bar. Excellent for mountain use. \$1,995 or best offer. Call 825-0167.

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

FOR SALE: ski boots, size 7-8 (women's) San Marco. In good condition. \$50. O.B.O. Must be sold by 12-15-79. Call 784-4162 and ask for Lynda.

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.

1972 TRAVELALL: 4 x 4, P/S, P/B, AC, 4 speed, dual tanks, HD suspension. Excellent tires. \$1,600. Call 358-7397.

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: Whistling green cockateil and cage to good home. Just don't have time to devote to this cute pet. \$50. Call 348-7398.

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.

LOST & FOUND

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

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

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.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

HANDICAPPED UNIVERSITY EMPLOYER NEEDS: ride Mon.-Fri. at 12:30 p.m. Will help with gas expenses. Call 784-4887 and ask for Carol or Ursula.

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.

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

ALL INTERESTED GIRLS: Women's Track Club meeting Dec. 12, 2:30 at Lombardi Rec. Building, Room 205.

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

I NEED: a ride to and from Fallon each weekday 12-20-79 to 1-18-80. Will share expenses. Ask for Patty 784-6691: 8-4 p.m. M-F.

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

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!

HEY LITTLE SIS KIM: thanks for the stocking! Your kindness is overwhelming. Have a Merry Christmas and a fun Christmas. 1176 Delta Xi of Sigma Nu.

NEEDED BY VISITING PROFESSOR: apartment or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, from Dec. 15 - Jan. 12. Call 784-4935 (or 6792).

TAKE SOME TIME OFF FROM YOUR FINALS: and relax to the handmade folk music of Matthew Horton this Friday at noon in the Pine Auditorium of the JTU. He's a talented local musician full of blues, original compositions and classical guitar pieces. Don't forget to be in the Pine Auditorium on Dec. 14 at noon. You won't be sorry!

THE RUBIN FOR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE PRESENTS: A Gala Pre X-mas Party. Lemmon Valley Community Center-Dec. 15, 1979 at 4 p.m. No admission. There will be music and dancing. Mixed drinks \$1.25, Beer and Wine .50 cents, Well drinks \$1, soft drinks .25 cents.

Special auction at 8 p.m. A list of items will be available on Dec. 1. Bids will be accepted in advance. For copy of the list please call 972-7841 or 786-1920.

Directions: 395 to Lemmon Valley, Lemmon Drive to Patrician Way. Left turn 1/4 mile, just past Lemmon Valley School.

JOBS

HOUSE SITTER AND DOG SITTER NEEDED: will start Dec. 20th and last until Dec. 30th. Wage is negotiable, free room and board. If interested ask for job no. 318, Student Employment TSSC-Second floor.

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

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.

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

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

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 Cruiserworld 171, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

AN ELDERLY WOMAN NEEDS: someone to assist her reading 2-3 times a week. Evenings preferred. Contact Beulah Fuller at 359-8741 for info.

TYPING SERVICES

DOLPHIN SECRETARIA 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: 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.

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



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