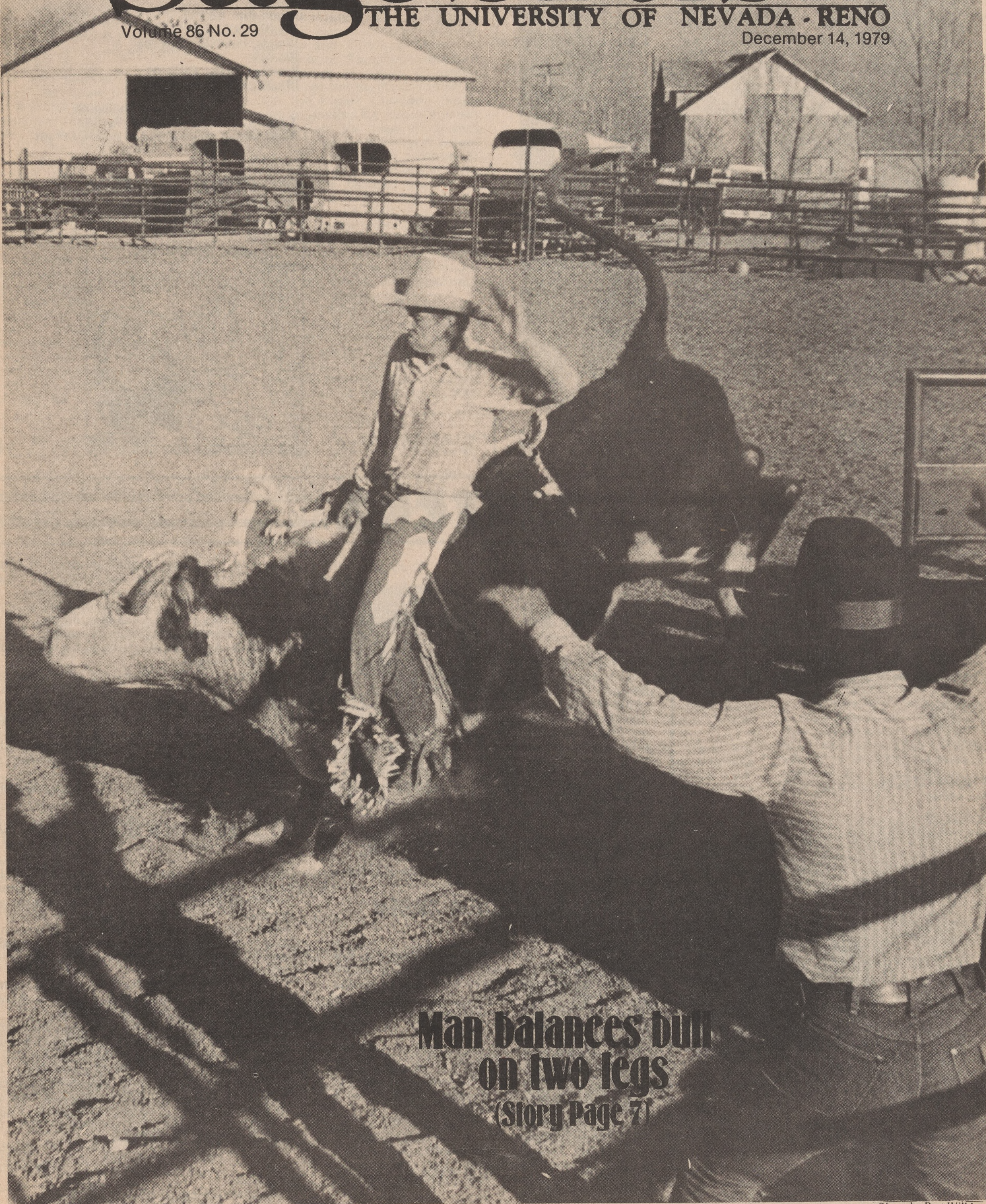


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**Man balances bull  
on two legs**  
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Chris McAvaney

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Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7-10 p.m., FH 103.  
Make arrangements ahead of time in FH 101.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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**Correction**

In reference to the Tony Darden story in Tuesday's *Sagebrush*, the statement, "...press clippings and attention seem to have gone to his head..." was erroneous.

It should have read, "...haven't seemed to have gone to his head..."

*Sagebrush* deeply regrets the error.

**LETTERS**

**Bored all semester**

All ASUN Office Holders:

This semester has definitely been the duller around. There have been no activities to speak of all semester. Last year there was a lot more going on. The students at this school have paid more than \$2 per credit to ASUN and we have received very little in return. You are sponsoring your second concert this semester, which happens to be after finals. Many students will already have left for the winter break. We need more dances and other social activities. I feel ripped off and I'm sure many other students feel the same way.

P.S. To Dave Ritch and Liz Contri: AC/DC is a hard rock band, not punk rock.

Steve L Welge

**A case of bad taste**

Editor:

Above the names of nearly two dozen distinguished students there appears in last week's edition a letter chiding former Sen. Frank Ponticello for his expression of sympathy for the families and friends of the two Iranian students killed two weeks ago and his expression of support for all Iranian students in the U.S.

*Ad hominem* repudiations usually are not in the best of taste, and in this case it is no exception. I do not question the rectitude of their analysis; I question its propriety. Ponticello's statement was fluff, but it was kind and indubitably sincere.

I advocate the preservation of America as this planet's pre-eminent nation. But that status will not accrue from knee-jerk pronouncements; we must earn it. We must demonstrate greater tolerance, understanding and decency than the members of less sophisticated societies.

I am no more tolerant than anyone of guests of this country who denigrate America while enjoying her

generosity. But only a small minority of Iranian students have this attitude, and for the rest it is well to keep in mind a few pertinent considerations:

1. Iranian students in the United States do not make the policy of the Iranian government.
2. The great majority of these students does not support the Ayatollah Khomeini or the seizure of the American hostages.
3. Students native to backward cultures are to be forgiven if they are slightly taken aback by our industrial free-market society. Our culture, after all, does not stand in normal relation to the preponderance of human history.

Let us carry America forward on the strength of increased understanding, not the primordial syndrome of Us-Against-Them.

Charles Morse, Jr.

**What's cookin,' Sally**

Editor:

In the third column on page 4 of the Dec. 11 issue of the *Sagebrush* appears the notice "Sagebrush Staff Party Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. Girls, bring some good munchies!!" I'd like to know what is wrong with guys bringing some "munchies" too. If women can learn to repair car engines and become construction workers I don't see why men can't learn to bake some cookies.

I see that the editor of the *Sagebrush* is a woman--Ruth Mills. I feel that of all people she should be on the lookout for such sexist stereotyping.

Some of the articles written by male members of the *Sagebrush* have really got things cooking around school, so if they can cook at the typewriter they can cook at the oven. Betty Crocker and Pillsbury have some really easy to cook and tasty cookies and cakes now. I feel that it would be a rewarding experience for some of the guys to do the cooking for a change.

It may be necessary for the men to bring their bods, but not always the booze.

Sincerely,  
Sally Sofmoor

Dear Sally

We always bring our edibles to the party.

Love,  
Male Sagebrush Staffers

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Nevada Weeklys gift to the community

## Christmas Special from UNR

Judy Drews

The Nevada Weekly TV Christmas Special, produced at UNR by the Office of Communications and Broadcasting, is full of unusual holiday treats including an exclusive interview with Bob Hope.

This special gift from the university to the community will be aired Saturday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. on KOLO-TV (channel 8) and will be repeated on the 17th at 6:30 a.m.

The varied program begins with portions of the recent Bob Hope Wolf Pack Boosters benefit and includes the presentation of gifts to him by Gov. Robert List and UNR's executive director of the Wolf Club, Clayt Rabedeaux.

Scenes from *Oliver Twist*, a children's musical produced by the American Association of University Women, is the second feature of the UNR special. Produced in the Church of Fine Arts on campus, it was directed by Ed Gilwaite of Sierra Horizons and will be going on the road in January with performances in Virginia City, Fallon and Incline.

Segments of a rehearsal of the *Nutcracker Suite*, directed and choreographed by Maggie Banks, and produced by the Nevada Opera Association under Ted Puffer, founder of the association and UNR music professor, are also featured. Local

professional dancers along with Ms. Banks talented students expended much time and energy in perfecting this traditional Christmas program.

"What does Christmas mean to you?" was asked of youngsters in the Early Learning Center on campus for the fourth segment. This elicited some interesting responses ranging from "presents and Christmas trees" to God's birthday. The children also used poster paints to depict Christmas scenes for the Nevada Weekly cameras.

The J.R. Pepper Company singers visited the campus for some Christmas caroling from the steps of Getchell Library. Under the direction of Jeanne Reed, who founded the company 25 years ago, and her assistant, Jane Fransioli, the children and young adults offered holiday spirit in the form of smiles and music.

The TV special moves quickly with the help of host and hostess, John Marschall and Terrie Nault, and holiday wishes from President Joe Crowley and his wife, Joy, round out a full and entertaining program.

Nevada Weekly's regular programming, which deals with public affairs issues in depth and provides a training ground for students interested in pursuing careers in television broadcasting, will return on Dec. 31 at 6:30 a.m. and will be offered every other week.



A scene from *Oliver Twist* will be among the events put on by Nevada Weekly TV.

## School of Medical Sciences receives large endowment

The widow of Nevadan H.E. "Mac" McCoskey donated an endowment of \$622,500 to the University of Nevada-Reno School of Medical Sciences, a gift designated in McCoskey's will.

Mrs. Genevieve McCoskey presented the money to UNR President Joe Crowley on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The money will be used to fund scholarships for academically qualified and financially needy students enrolled in the medical school's new four-year degree-granting program.

"We're extremely grateful for such a gift," said Dr. Ernest L. Mazzaferri, acting dean of the school. "It will allow us to help many of our students with considerable financial responsibilities that accrue while attending medical school. We're also grateful for our friends like the McCoskeys throughout the state. Their generosity allows us to grow and to serve Nevada well."

McCoskey, a long-time northern Nevada resident, was involved in the gaming industry. He was one of the

founding partners of the Crystal Bay Club at Lake Tahoe and helped in the development of the Eldorado Hotel and Casino in Reno.

He died in Reno on May 5.



Genevieve McCoskey

At the Centennial Coliseum

## Pablo Cruise hits town

Norman Cheney, of Cheney Productions, has announced that the warm-up band for tomorrow's Pablo Cruise concert will be Huey Lewis and the American Express, from San Francisco.

Lewis is described as being a dynamic lead singer and an expert harp player. His style is somewhere between American Pop and English new wave since he spent the last two years in London with his keyboard player, Sean Hopper, writing and doing session work with Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds.

The other members of the American Express are John Colla on saxophone,

Mario Cipollina on Bass, Chris Hayes playing lead guitar and drummer Bill Gibson.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at the Centennial Coliseum have been selling very well, but Sally Carothers of the Activities Office in the JTU said that there are still a few hundred tickets available at the discounted student price of \$6.50. These tickets will be available until 4:45 p.m. today.

PABLO CRUISE's appearance in the Centennial Coliseum tomorrow night will end Reno's concert dry spell and is the first ASUN sponsored show

## Investigations set by ASUN

The ASUN Finance Control Board has formed an oversight committee at its Dec. 4 meeting to check up on campus organizations and clubs.

The committee, which has been formed by Finance Control Board members, will be responsible for checking up on each organization and club that attended the organizational meeting at the beginning of the semester or have asked the Finance Control Board for funding this semester.

Sen. Stephanie Brown, Arts and Science, was concerned with organizations coming to the board and requesting money with no follow up procedure to see if the organizations were complying with Finance Control Board policies.

"I personally know of one or two organizations that are not following legitimate procedures," Brown said. She added that all money granted to campus organizations by the Finance

Control Board is to be used for full-time ASUN students.

Brown said that the committee will not police or investigate the organizations. "We are only going to follow up on the requests they make," she added.

She said that she would like to see more personal contact between the organizations and members of the board.

Heidi Waterman, vice president of finance and publication, said that the committee would also be responsible for checking bank statements of clubs and organizations.

Each member of the board will take an equal number of organizations and clubs and attend their meetings. It will be left up to the member's discretion to call before attending the meeting and announce his or her presence or to show up unexpectedly.



since the Jerry Jeff Walker Homecoming concert. Tickets will be available from the JTU Ticket Office until 4:45 today. From left to right, Pablo Cruise is Cory Lerioux, Dave

Jenkins, Bruce Day and Steve Price. The concert is produced by Cheney Productions in conjunction with ASUN.

# SHORT TAKES

## Election, Greeks' concern

Election of officers will be the main concern of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic next semester.

In Panhellenic, the presidency travels from house to house so that each sorority is in power every fifth year. The only stipulation is that a member of the house must hold the position of secretary during the previous year.

The next house to hold the presidency will be Alpha Chi Omega. Currently Loni Harriet from Kappa Alpha Theta is Panhellenic president. Officer transition is in March.

IFC will make nominations for next year's officers at its first meeting after semester break. After nominations and speeches by the candidates, the council will vote. A two-thirds vote is needed to be elected.

Perhaps the most important decision made by Panhellenic this semester was to raise the sorority house quotas to 80 members. The decision came about because of the increased participation in rush, but the idea was opposed by the member of smaller houses who felt that this would give a greater advantage to the larger houses by allowing them to take in even more members.

At the beginning of the semester, each Wednesday was designated Greek Day, during which fraternity and sorority members were to wear their letters.

"I don't think it's going over well at all," Harriet said. She attributes much of the lack of participation to forgetfulness.

The two groups will soon plan a Greek dance which may be held in con-

junction with the Western Regional Conference for Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils to take place in Reno. Another dance may be held during orientation week.

## Three cheers for SAE

Hooray for S.A.E.! The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was busy last weekend filling stockings for the Nevada orphanage located in Carson City. The S.A.E.'s and their little sisters celebrated Christmas with the children at the orphanage. Gifts were distributed followed by a tree trimming party, that was cut down by the S.A.E.'s. After the long day, the tired orphans were left with smiles on their faces. The orphan's ranged from five to 14 years of age.

## To the wall

The fall Raid Board for the first time this semester is getting some reports on recent raids and is going to take some action.

The action to be taken is recommended to the board by the Greek house that issues the report. The board then can either take the suggested action or initiate their own.

The main concern in front of the board right now is what to do about

the Lambda Chi "wall." At the beginning of the semester fraternities and sororities were told that if the "wall" was painted over by anyone other than the Lambda Chi's, it would have to be repainted by those persons.

Recently the wall was painted over and the Lambda Chi's have suggested to the board that whoever painted it should pay no more than \$200, or paint it themselves. The Lambda Chi's have suggested to the board who may have done it but would not reveal the name.

Some members of Alpha Tau Omega ran through the Delta Delta Delta house and the Tri-Delts filed a report. The board recommended that the members be asked not to do it again and no other action was taken.

## SIMS, anyone?

Are you one of the fortunate students on this campus enjoying Transcendental Meditation? Have you heard about SIMS, Students International Meditation Society? Our local club has not been able to find all you closet Meditators. If you want to be recognized by SIMS and by your peers come to the group picture being taken for the yearbook, Mon., Dec. 17 at 12 noon on the steps in front of the main library.

## Santas for seniors wanted

Be a Santa for Seniors.

The Nevada State Journal, the Reno Evening Gazette and KOLO radio station are helping Northern Nevada senior citizens who live in nursing homes and convelecent centers have a happy holiday season.

The two Reno papers are encouraging people to give gifts of stationary, pens, scarves, books and craft kits that they can drop off in the Santa for Seniors boxes located at various shopping malls and libraries in Reno, Sparks and Carson City.

"Last year we had an excellent response and this year we are planning the same," said Leslie Taggart, special events coordinator for the Reno newspapers. "The Sagens at UNR have already made a large contribution."

KOLO radio station is also sponsoring the fifth annual senior citizens

Christmas party for 500 Reno area senior citizens. The public is being asked for gifts on the same order as the gifts the papers are asking for their drive. The gifts will be given to the senior citizens at the party which is scheduled for Dec. 23.

A spokesman for KOLO radio, Stacey Mulloly, said that for the last five years the public had always responded well to their Christmas party for the seniors.

The people these programs are organized for are those who are lonely and without a family at a time of the year when companionship and just being with someone are so essential.

For gift drop off points call the Nevada State Journal or the Reno Evening Gazette (784-6747) or drop a gift off at KOLO radio, 406 California Ave.

Scalzi, cashier's office in the Clark Administration Building; Phyllis McKibben, deans office of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture; and Linda Church, dean's office in the Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

## Human Rights award

On Human Rights Day, Tuesday, Dec. 18, Mayor Barbara Bennett will be honored in an awards ceremony at 8 p.m. in The Center for Religion and Life.

Bennett will receive a plaque for her work in human rights in Reno.

The event is sponsored by the Bahai Student Association and The Center for Religion and Life.

For further information call John Garfinkle (747-2446).

## Party at Pine

President Joseph Crowley has granted permission for a two-hour dismissal of all clerical personnel so they can attend the Campus Clerical Council's annual Christmas party at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19 in the Pine Auditorium of the Jot Travis Student Union.

All administration workers, department secretaries and anyone else considered clerical staff are welcome to attend. Reservations must be made and paid for by Dec. 14. At that time, people planning to attend must have a donation as well as the \$5.25 fee for the buffet luncheon. The gift should cost a maximum of \$2. Included in the party will be wine before lunch, Santa Claus, entertainment and door prizes.

Reservations can be made with the following people: Melissa Simpson, political science department of the Mack Social Science Building; Gail



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## Jewell's photos need a home

Though Jewell Radcliffe is no longer working at the UNR snack bar, her board full of pictures is still hanging right behind the main cash register where it has for the last four years. But the board can not stay there much longer.

Radcliffe has been asked to move her board to another location on campus because of the remodeling being done in the snack bar.

"I had a choice of taking it home or relocating it," Radcliffe said. "I chose to relocate on campus because I want it where the most people can see it."

"That board is something I shared with everyone who came into the snack bar, and it means a lot to me." "I would like to move it somewhere else in the snack bar because that's where 'my kids' know to look."

Radcliffe started the board with one picture. I stuck one picture on the wall and it just grew from there, she said.

"I have pictures of past UNR

presidents, student and University," Radcliffe said. "I even have pictures of students who have graduated and are now teaching here. I can name everyone on that board."

"Just because I move the board, that doesn't mean it's gone forever," Radcliffe said. "I still want the kids to know that it's around campus somewhere."

Even though Radcliffe no longer works at the snack bar, she is still working on campus at the University central services.

"I still see a lot of my kids on campus and some even come by my house to see me," Radcliffe said. "I'm still here."

Howard Rosenberg, associate professor of art, has promised Radcliffe that he would hang the board attractively wherever it is to be moved. She is currently running an ad to try to find a location. Radcliffe can be reached at 784-6559.

## Spring aid

Spring financial aid applications will be ready for distribution after Jan. 1, 1980. Students should come to the Financial Aid Office in 200 Thompson Student Services to pick up the ACT application package.

For those students applying for Summer Financial Aid, applications should be mailed by Jan. 5, 1980. The deadline for mailing applications for Fall and Spring 1980-81 is Feb. 15, 1980. If you are unable to pick up an application, the Financial Aid Office will mail one to you. Please call 784-4666 for assistance.

## Grads to eat pizza

There will be a Graduate Student Assoc. End of the semester party Friday, Dec. 14 from 2-6 p.m. at the Pizza Junction on Center St.

Graduate Student I.D. is needed. Hands will be stamped. If any questions call 784-4629.

## Readers' Theatre

If you're a theatre buff or simply a college student in need of some good entertainment to break the tedium of final week, the UNR Speech and Theatre Department has just the right solution. This Monday, Dec. 17th and Tuesday, Dec. 18 the Speech and Theatre Department makes its final fall semester contribution to the cultural development of the Reno Community.

Starting at 7:30 on both nights audience members will be captivated by nine different 10 minute Readers Theatre programs. Reader's Theatre which is a relatively new innovation in the theatre arts is a vehicle by which all types of literature can be presented in a theatrical format.

Generally there is a minimum of lighting and sound effects, as well as movement. Readers perform in the presence of scripts. "The excitement of Readers Theatre," according to Dr. Robert Dillard, "is that the audience creates the scene imaginatively in their mind's eye." This is done through the use of forward focus by the readers.

The presentations are being done in conjunction with the Readers Theatre class being offered this fall. Programs range from children's literature to the

poetry of Sylvia Platt, a journalistic view of the Jessie Bishop execution, comic strips and even a musical Reader's Theatre. Eighteen students are involved in the programs, with each student directing one and performing in four or five. The students will also perform technical duties.

All are encouraged to attend this experimental form of theatre, as it is only offered every two years. Admission is free.

## B and G whoop it up

The Buildings and Grounds Department will celebrate its seventh annual Christmas party at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 in the Dining Hall of the College Inn.

Although the party is open to all faculty and staff, the majority of participants will include campus skilled workers, maintenance workers and the custodial force.

Tickets can be purchased at the Buildings and Grounds offices, located near the police station, for \$7. The fee covers entertainment by a six-piece country western band and food and beverages.

For further ticket information, contact Al Funk at 6771 or Bob Underwood at 6619.

Al Funk, party coordinator, said the turn out was usually between 100 and 130 persons and the party had always been successful. The buffet coordinated by a 15 person committee, will include roast beef, salads, ham, chicken and desserts.

## Behaviorist on campus

One of the foremost of contemporary behaviorists, A.C. Catania, will be on campus for two days next week. The highlight of his visit will be a talk on "Freedom of Choice: A Behavioral Analysis," which will be given at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18, in Room 1 of the Physics Lecture Building. Dr. Catania will also give a somewhat more technical talk on "Correlation, Contingency, and Causality" on Mon., the 17th, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the Mack Social Science Building. Both talks are open to any members of the University community who would care to attend.

Dr. Catania received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1961. He is former editor of the Journal of the Experimental Analysis of

Behavior, and past President of the Division of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior of the American Psychological Association. Dr. Catania is known not only for his experimental work in the analysis of behavior, but also for his special interest in the interface between behaviorism and cognitive-linguistic interests in psychology. An illustration of his behavioral approach towards the interpretation of research in cognitive psychology can be seen in his text Learning, published in 1979. He is also a member of the Board of Consulting Editors of the journal Behaviorism, the editorial offices of which are located on this campus.

## AIO basketball

The American Indian Organization (A.I.O.) is hosting their eighth annual Men and Women's Basketball Tournament on Jan. 18, 19 and 20, at the UNR old gym. Teams from Nevada, compete in the three day event.

Admission is free to all UNR students with I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.50. Games will run from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. A.I.O. welcomes your attendance!

## Santa for seniors

The special clothing needs of handicapped, elderly and children will be the focus of a conference in February sponsored by the School of Home Economics. The conference will bring together groups of people concerned with those who can't wear normal clothing or have problems getting in and out of regular clothes. The people attending the conference will learn about and share information on clothing design and adaptations for people with physical limitations.

"People who have arthritis, children or older people with low finger dexterity need special clothing" said Jean Margerum, associate professor of clothing and home environment.

The conference will also deal with the latest research and resource development on clothing relative to the physical, psychological and social well being of the special person.

The conference will be at the El Dorado Hotel Feb. 10 through 13, and the course fee will be \$45. Registration for the conference will be Feb. 10 at the hotel, or a student can register during spring registration. Anyone can take the class, and one graduate or upper division credit, can be earned for participating in the conference.

## Library energy

In an effort to conserve energy, the Library will be closed on both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the Mondays of Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

According to Harold Morehouse, director of UNR libraries, experience has shown that very few people use the library on those days. The cost of heating the building for one day between a weekend closure and a holiday would be higher than warranted by the limited amount of use expected, he explained.

The closures will affect all offices in the Getchell Library building, including the Graduate Dean's office, the Faculty Senate office and the Computer Batch Terminal Room.

Morehouse has asked his staff to take annual leave or to make up the lost time during the holiday season. He said employee response has been favorable, since many people were

already planning to take vacation time on both of the Mondays.

With the exception of the Savitt Medical Library, the branch libraries will also be closed on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Limited hours will be in effect in all libraries during the semester break. The main library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

## Resource course

A basic course in how to use library resources will be offered for one credit through the UNR library during spring semester.

Persons who enroll in Library Science 135 will become familiar with the library's contents--especially the card catalog, general reference works and special services and departments--and learn to make efficient use of the library's resources.

Class attendance is minimal; course emphasis is on "Lab-type assignments set out in a self-paced workbook designed for use in the UNR Library."

According to Linda Newman, reference librarian and class instructor, the methods taught in LSCI 135 would be applicable in any college or research library and would be a valuable introduction to the content and information retrieval systems used in academic libraries.

The course is open to students and the public. Registration for spring semester is on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17 and 18.

## Ferretting out the facts

It's not so much what you know anymore.

The secret to knowledge these days seems to lie in the ability to ferret out the facts one needs from a myriad amounts of information generated by all aspects of society.

Milton Wolf, collection development library at UNR feels that understanding what a library and other information sources have to offer can help in digesting this information and in making life decisions--both business and personal. Library expertise would also help in completing course work on any scholastic level, he said.

To this end, Wolf has designed a class to teach people to use information resources efficiently. The instructor will accept 10 students into Undergraduate Research and Bibliography (LSci 490) and will profile each of his students, tailoring the class to meet each of their individual research and information needs.

Although the class will take place in the UNR Library and will provide hands-on experience in some of the library's departments, the techniques learned will be adaptable to any library or information setting, Wolf emphasized.

There are no library prerequisites for the three-credit course; the public, as well as UNR students, are welcome to enroll for the class. Registration for spring semester is Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17 and 18.

College Work Study students may be eligible to work full time during the Christmas break. If you are on the Work Study Program and are interested, please contact the Financial Aid Office in 200 Thompson Student Services or call 784-4666.

# College: teaching judges to be judges

Dennis Mead

In Reno, there are schools to learn bartending and schools to learn blackjack. You can be taught how to give a professional Swedish oil massage or to dance the Latin hustle. You can also learn to be a judge.

Judges throughout the country are traveling to Reno, not to indulge in games of chance, but to attend sessions at the National Judicial College. In some states, it is mandatory that new judges attend the basic four-week course.

The college, located at UNR, teaches judges to be judges.

The National Judicial College was founded in 1963, then known as the National College of the State Judiciary. It later traveled from campus to campus serving as "a formal training and educational institution for judges."

The faculty members were, and still are, volunteers. Each year, outstanding judges, attorneys and professionals from the law field are chosen to teach. They contribute their time for the improvement of their profession. Their voluntary presence, according to Felix F. Stumpf, NJC academic director, is also "a matter of prestige."

In 1965, the Judicial College Building was built with funds donated by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation. The building contains classrooms, seminar rooms, administrative offices, a 47,800 volume law library and the Tom C. Clark Auditorium.

In 1963, the first session of the college was held in Boulder, Colo., and 94 judges attended. In 1979, a total of 1,226 certificates of completion were issued by the college.

In the classroom, courses range from court administration and jury management to extremely complex matters such as sentencing. Judicial discretion is taught. Many of the courses are done in mock-trial fashion.

Ernst John Watts, dean of the college and former Wisconsin judge,



Debbie Hodach, library assistant at the Judicial College Library, glances at the seal in the building.

Photo by Ruth Mills

said that the sessions emphasized the "sensitizing" of judges.

The college often uses videotape cameras to show a judge his demeanor and effectiveness on the bench. Other judges in the class then critique the taping and discuss improvements.

Also, a judge may be asked to render

a sentence for a hypothetical case. In the summer of 1978, the NJC elaborated on this teaching method with a surprise. After the judges had rendered hypothetical sentences to a pair of supposedly "fictional" felons, the actual felons were escorted from the state prison to face the class. The

## Fresh Christmas trees, a necessity

"Probably as important as anything when you buy or select a real Christmas tree, that is one that has been cut and is not artificial, is to try and get one that is fresh."

Richard L. (Dick) Post, State Cooperative Extension Horticulturist, College of Agriculture, UNR, made this statement as he recently discussed things to be aware of when selecting a Christmas tree.

He suggested that a person should

try to get one freshly cut, if possible. A couple of ways that a person might determine freshness is by shaking the tree, and by bending one of the needles. "If the needles tend to fall when you shake it," Post pointed out, "the tree is not very fresh and will not last long. Needles that are brittle and break instead of being rubbery and bending, are also indications of non-freshness."

Post recommended that after you get your tree home it should be placed in a shady spot until you move it into the house. Best results are obtained if the

tree is placed in a water container in the house. The water will keep the tree fresher. Post said that a person should cut a couple inches off the base of the tree to expose open pores for the flow of the water up into the branches. He suggests putting warm water into the container when the tree is first placed in it, and then keeping the container full during the first couple of days. Thereafter it may be necessary to add water about once a day.

"It's important not to let the tree dry out once you've started the water," Post said, "in that it can clog up the pores and stop the water movement."

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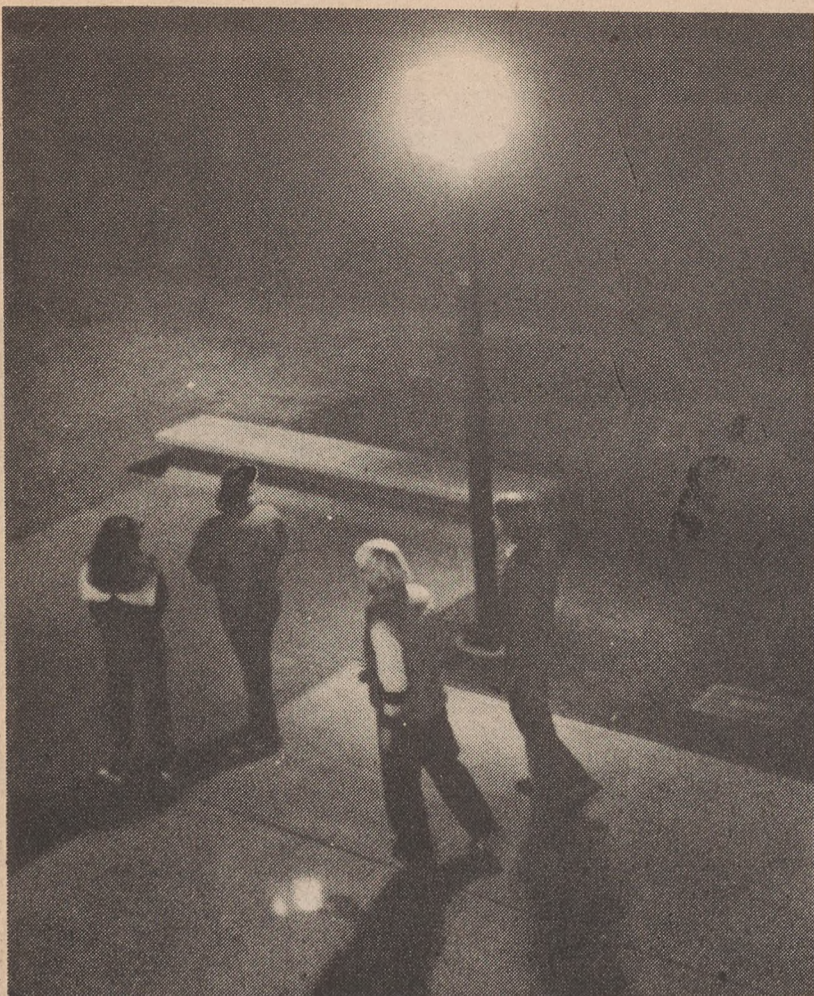
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# Rape: the ugliest crime of all ...

## Maureen Henderson

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A woman about to be sexually assaulted and struggling against her attacker was screaming "Fire!" to get attention and according to the Nevada Attorney General's Crime Prevention Program, that's just what a woman should scream because "HELP!" is less effective in getting people to react.

If a woman is sexually assaulted in the Reno area, she can call the University of Nevada-Reno's Crisis Call Line which has a rape crisis program.

"The program's role is to provide a counselor advocate for the victim, the family or boyfriend," said Sandi Beckett, assistant coordinator of the crisis call line. "This program is the only one in our center that deals with the victim on a face-to-face basis, either at the hospital or at the police station."

In the last seven months, the call line has received 65 calls dealing with rape; there were 25 reported rapes and 19 unreported rapes. The Reno Police Department had 33 reported sexual assaults in 1977, 53 in 1978, and there have already been 62 reported this year through the month of October.

In the last two weeks there has been at least six rape calls, Beckett said. "These were from sexually assaulted victims.

"These women could have been less vulnerable if they were more aware," Beckett said. "Now they are. Unfortunately, they had to be sexually assaulted to gain this awareness."

Beckett said that most rapes are "casual acquaintance rapes." Such as, someone is hitchhiking, gets picked up and is raped; or, a woman is walking alone at night and a man grabs her and rapes her behind some bushes. Beckett feels that preventive education concerning rape is needed to make the casual acquaintance rape less prevalent.

Masters' and Johnson's article, "The Aftermath of Rape," written in *Redbook*, said that women should be more opportunity conscious.

"A young woman in particular should remember that when an unfamiliar man or a group of men have time on their hands, are alienated from their peers or have been using drugs or alcohol, they should not be given the opportunity to be completely alone with her in an isolated place," they wrote.

Some safety habits that women should follow were suggested by Lynn Mahannah, coordinator of the crisis call line, and assistant coordinator Beckett.

1. Don't walk alone at night, but if you do, walk aggressively with your head up.

2. Don't look vulnerable. Have your actions convey confidence.

3. Don't hitchhike. Beckett said most rapes in San Francisco result from this.

4. Don't list your full name in the phone book. Just list your first initials with no address.

5. Don't leave your house key(s) with parking attendants or mechanics.

6. Keep your car doors locked.

7. Avoid poorly lit streets.

8. Avoid deserted laundromats at night.

Beckett said that a single woman living alone in an apartment, should put a man's name next to hers on the mailbox.

"There is no need to be paranoid," Beckett said. "But, women should be aware of certain things—such as, keeping safer habits so that they are less vulnerable."

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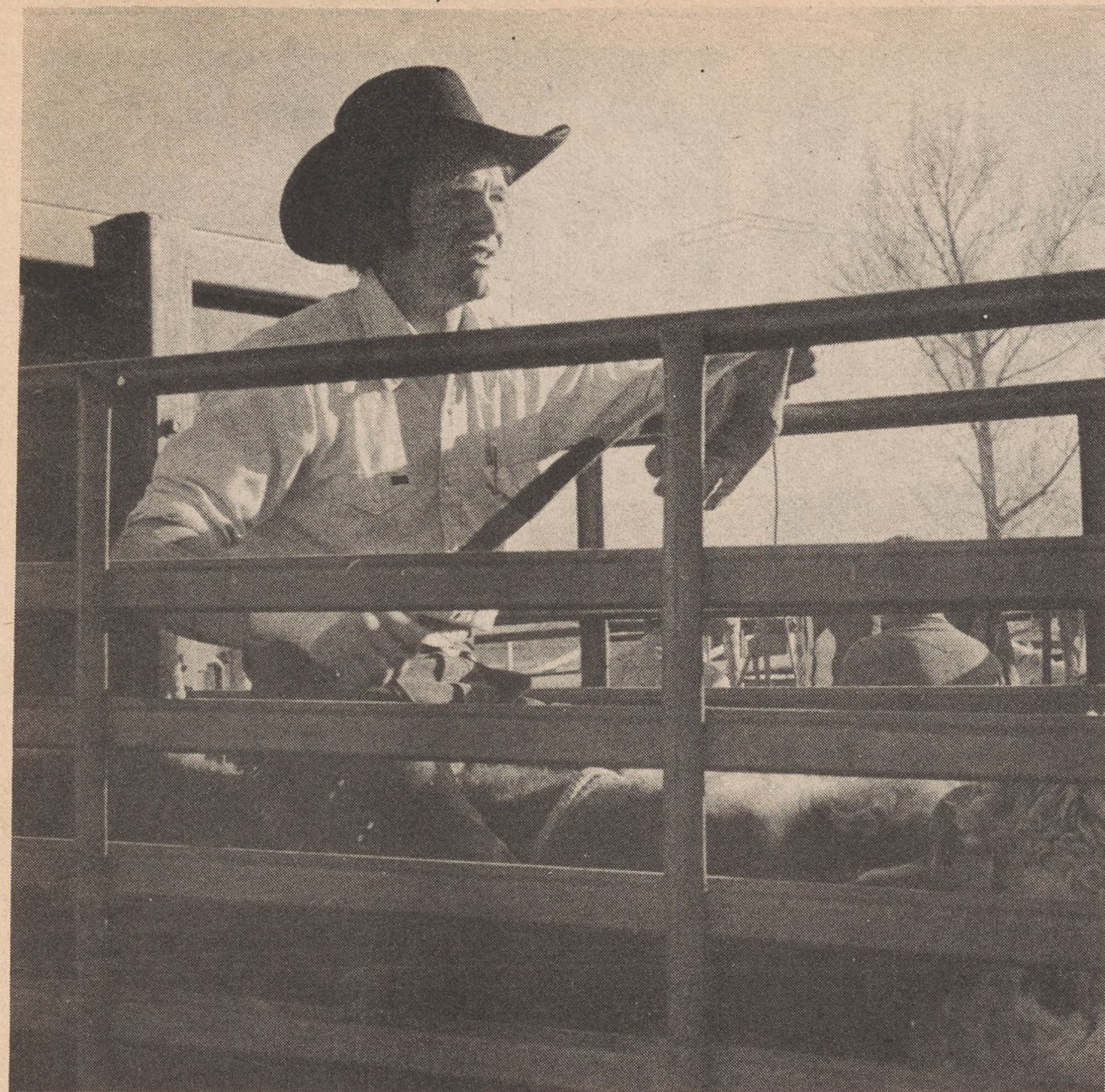
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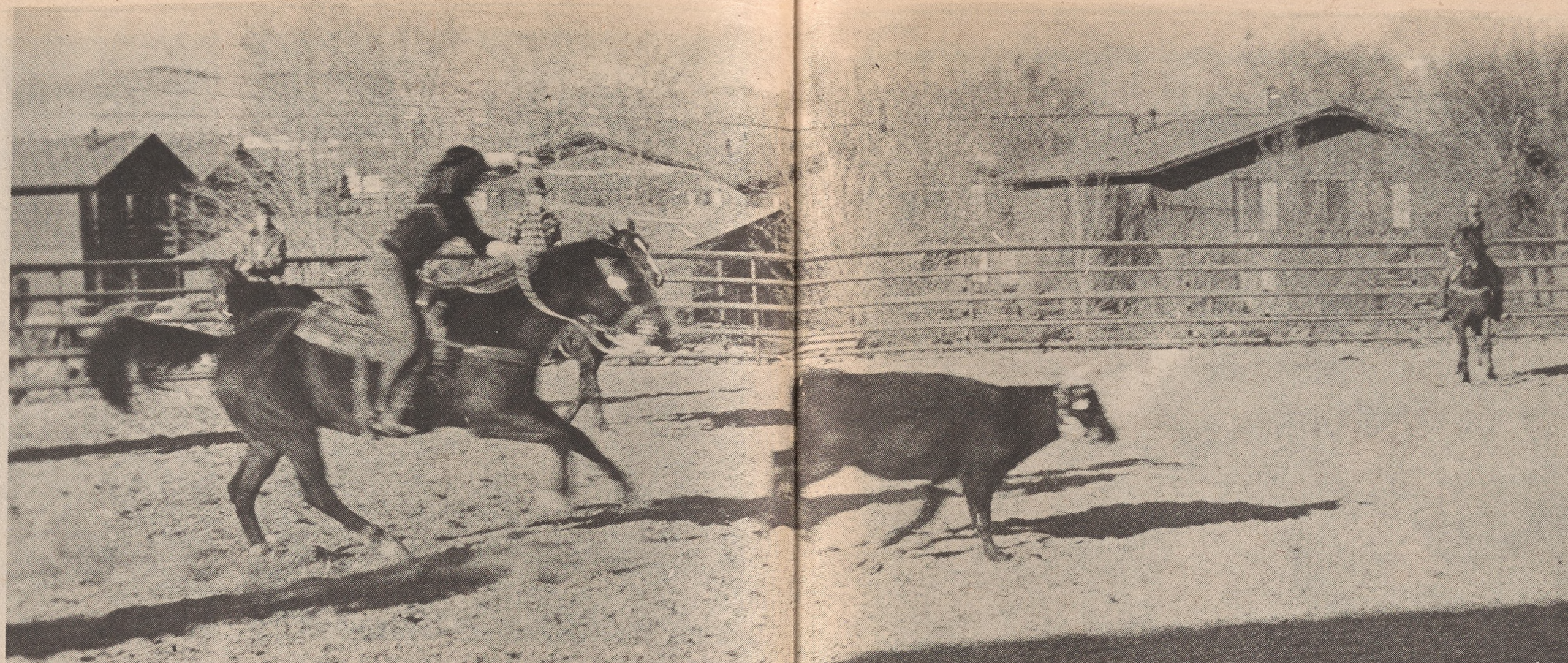


Mike Taylor



Vince Garcia

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Linda Smith

## Riding high with the Rodeo Club

Story by Leslie Rogers  
Photos by Bret Willden

Every Wednesday afternoon, 30 UNR students meet at the UNR Equestrian Center on Valley Road ready for class. That they learn to rope calves, tie goats, and ride broncs and wild bulls may be unusual but it is nevertheless fun and serious too. The class is Animal Science 208—rodeo.

Most of the class members come from ranches in Nevada and northern California. Nearly all have their own horses.

Mike Taylor and Vince Garcia are professional rodeo riders and during the summer and on weekends they compete on the rodeo circuit. They have ridden in Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and at the Cow Palace. About half the students are women.

The majority of the students are taking the course to practice their skills. A few have no experience and are learning the basics.

Grades in the course are based on attendance, improvement in skills and a written test on equipment and safety.

The class is divided into two parts—roping and rough stock. In roping, goat tying, team roping and breakaway calf roping is taught. For safety purposes plastic horns are strapped on the calf's head.

Rough stock pertains to bareback, saddle bronc and wild bull riding. A lot of the class is groundwork. The first half of the class is spent on lecture and practice on the mechanical bucking machine; the second half in actual riding.

Who would have thought the wild West was alive and well just minutes from downtown Reno? The

smell of horses and cattle is in the air. Dust is flying. Several young people in levis, cowboy hats and spurs are standing by the fence around the arena shouting encouragement to their friends. Various onlookers and relatives also line the fence. Inside the arena is where the action is. A group of horsemen are at one end. A calf is set loose and runs to the opposite end of the arena with a rider swinging a rope right behind it.

On the other side cowboy prepares to ride a bronc. The arena is cleared, the gate opens and the horse comes out bucking. He runs, leaps and twists but the cowboy stays on to the eight-second whistle. A pickup man rides up and catches him as he slips off the still bucking horse.

What draws people to rodeo? Alan Baker, freshman, said, "You're not so much in competition with another team as with individual people. Friendship among the cowboys is not like any other sport. You're all rodeoing. Everyone helps each other."

Chris McAviney, another student in the class, said, "It's a good old American sport and the No. 1 sport in the country. It's exciting."

But rodeo isn't for everyone. Baker said, "Three or four people have dropped out. They found it's not like it is portrayed on TV. It's a lot of eating dust."

"Rodeo is a rough sport," said Tanya Money, an onlooker who roderos. "There's an element of risk you have to be willing to take. Rodeo requires courage and determination to excel."



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# Costume design requires imagination

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Located in the basement of Church Fine Arts Building and equipped with sewing machines, a washer and dryer and a kitchen sink is the office of Virginia Vogel, assistant professor of Speech and Theater. Also, it's here where costumes for the Nevada Repertory Company are designed and made.

Most of the costumes are designed by Ms. Vogel, who has been on the UNR staff for three years and brings with her a lot of professional experience.

Ms. Vogel started out in stage costuming as a pattern cutter and advanced to a costume designer. She worked for the Children's Theatre Company and California Actors Theatre.

Ms. Vogel and the producer decide what general direction the costumes will take. In the Nevada Repertory Company's latest production, Christopher Durang's "A History of the American Film," they decided to follow the original script. The costumes in the first half were shades of grey to signify the black and white era of film.

In George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," performed in October, the costumes were part of director Robert Dillard's original concept. 'Ms. Vogel dressed the characters in colorful child-like costumes derived from "The Nutcracker Suite" instead of the Bulgarian dress of the 1800s called for in the script.



Photo by Dan Caruso

John Jamison looks over one of the costumes created by the Nevada Repertory Theater Company's costume production department.

**'In the world of pretend, you really have to know the characters to create for them—their colors and moods.'**

In her office, Ms. Vogel said, she is sometimes seven or eight different professionals as she teaches all the different jobs that are important to theater costume production. Ms. Vogel said that jobs such as drafting and cutting patterns helped students develop a sense of detail that was necessary for good design.

Although she does most of the designing, Ms. Vogel said, the whole process is a cooperative effort. The designing process starts months before opening night.

"In the world of pretend you really have to know the characters to create for them—their colors and moods," she said. Sometimes in fact, she even has to wait for an actor to be chosen to see what approach he would take to his role before she could design his costumes.

Ms. Vogel is given a budget which is sometimes hard to stay within, she said. In the "A History of the American Film," there were more than 100 costume changes, but luckily parts were taken from a collection she keeps of old clothes and former costumes. Ms. Vogel said that an important quality of designing for theatre was being able to take a basic well-made costume and use it in endless ways.

Thrift stores are sometimes the source for costumes, but most start with a sketch. A pattern is drafted. Fabric is chosen, cut and sewn. Knowing how to sew is not necessary and Ms. Vogel welcomes all who are interested to come to her office.

In December she will begin work on the Nevada Repertory Company's production of "Hair" scheduled for March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

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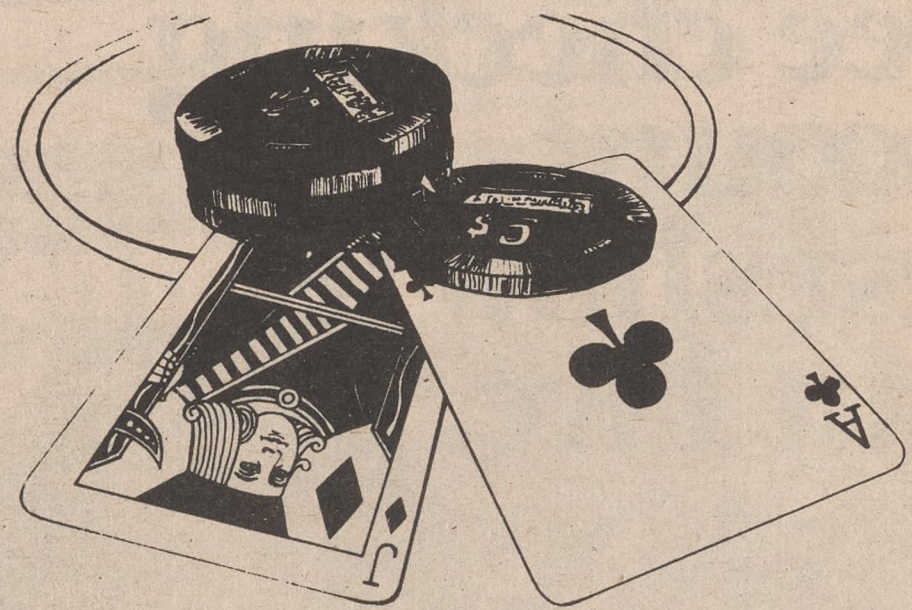
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# New group concerned about Reno

Stephanie Brown

Reno Citizens for Controlled Growth is a group of concerned citizens who care about the future of the Reno area.

While the membership is composed of a broad spectrum of people from many walks of life, about a third of the membership has some association with the University of Nevada-Reno. That third is a combination of students, staff and faculty.

RCCG was started in February 1979 when Paul Strickland, now the group's president, was approached by Lamar Aiazzi, who expressed interest in starting a citizens action group.

Since the co-founders began RCCG in February, it has grown from about 18 members to more than 35 and more members are joining all the time.

This fall the group has gained cohesiveness. On Oct. 1 officers were elected, and on Oct. 18 the group agreed on a charter.

The executive board consists of the president, the vice president, secretary Bill Hamma and treasurer Clifton Young Jr.

Hamma, 40, from Brooklyn, N.Y., visited Reno in 1975 and then decided to move here in January 1979. He is a political science junior who is taking a year off from school.

"I want to preserve the quality of life here by stopping this irrational growth," Hamma said of his reason for being involved in RCCG.

Young views the RCCG as a "bunch of citizens that love the community, joining efforts in vocalizing their concern." The people in RCCG are selfless, Young said, because there are no immediate results in what they are doing.

Another student member, Carol Bird, 36, from Reno, lived in Berkeley and the Bay area and then returned to Reno in 1977. "I was really shocked about everything I saw going on in the town," Bird said, remembering the lovely old homes in Reno she recalled from their childhood here and thinking about how much of old Reno has been torn down.

"I am a concerned citizen," Bird said. "I can't imagine why people don't want to get involved."

Also concerned about what is happening to Reno, Americo Chiarito, 58, from New York, says he has seen an increase in the problems of water usage, traf-

fic congestion, pollution and housing shortages in the last five years.

Another RCCG member is Glenn Miller, assistant professor of biochemistry, 29, who moved to Reno in February 1978 from Solvang, Calif.

"I have never lived in a community I thought more in need of environmental comment," Miller said, "but I have never enjoyed living anywhere else as much. It is a beautiful area. There is no other area like it in the world. Lake Tahoe, the Truckee River, Pyramid Lake, the mountains and the desert are all worth protecting."

Heidi Waterman, political science senior, voiced similar reasons for her involvement in RCCG. "People come here for the environment," she said, "I think it's our responsibility as students, as citizens, as responsible members of the community to get involved."

Waterman said there should be more student participation in the controlled growth movement, saying, "Students are the future active citizens of the city of Reno. Any type of involvement can be positive and constructive. I would like to increase student awareness."

Most of the people interviewed said they thought some of the city leaders think that student involvement in RCCG discredited the group.

Strickland commented that being a student was "a badge of dishonor to the people downtown — who have a 1950 idea of what a student is."

Bird agreed, "Students don't carry as much clout here as they do in other cities," adding that she thought older students were more aware of what is going on than younger students.

The students involved "are local residents, not crackpots and radicals," Hamma said.

Student involvement is looked down upon, Aiazzi said, because students are not viewed as being out in the real world and thus as not having a real picture of what is going on.

He emphasized that RCCG has a diverse membership consisting of elderly, business people, lawyers, as well as university students, staff and faculty.

Chiarito said that as the RCCG grew, it should attract a broader spectrum of the community.

"I would hope there would be a lot more students involved in the future," he said, adding that he thinks there is good expression by university members as they work on various committees for the city and state.

"University faculty and staff should be a source of good thinking and good contributions to whatever is going on," Chiarito said.

One member, who asked not to be identified said students had a vested interest in being involved. "Reno is going down the drain," the member said, and the university is going with it. As has happened in the eastern part of the United States, the member said, the increased growth will have an adverse effect on the university system — crime will increase and the university will find itself in a slum area.

The member said also that with the growth would be a jump in the cost of living for university community members and that some of the tranquility of the university environment would be taken away.

As a whole, all RCCG members interviewed emphasized that the university community could not be separated from the Reno community. Aiazzi said that RCCG wanted people to realize that they can get involved as citizens and that they can fight city hall.

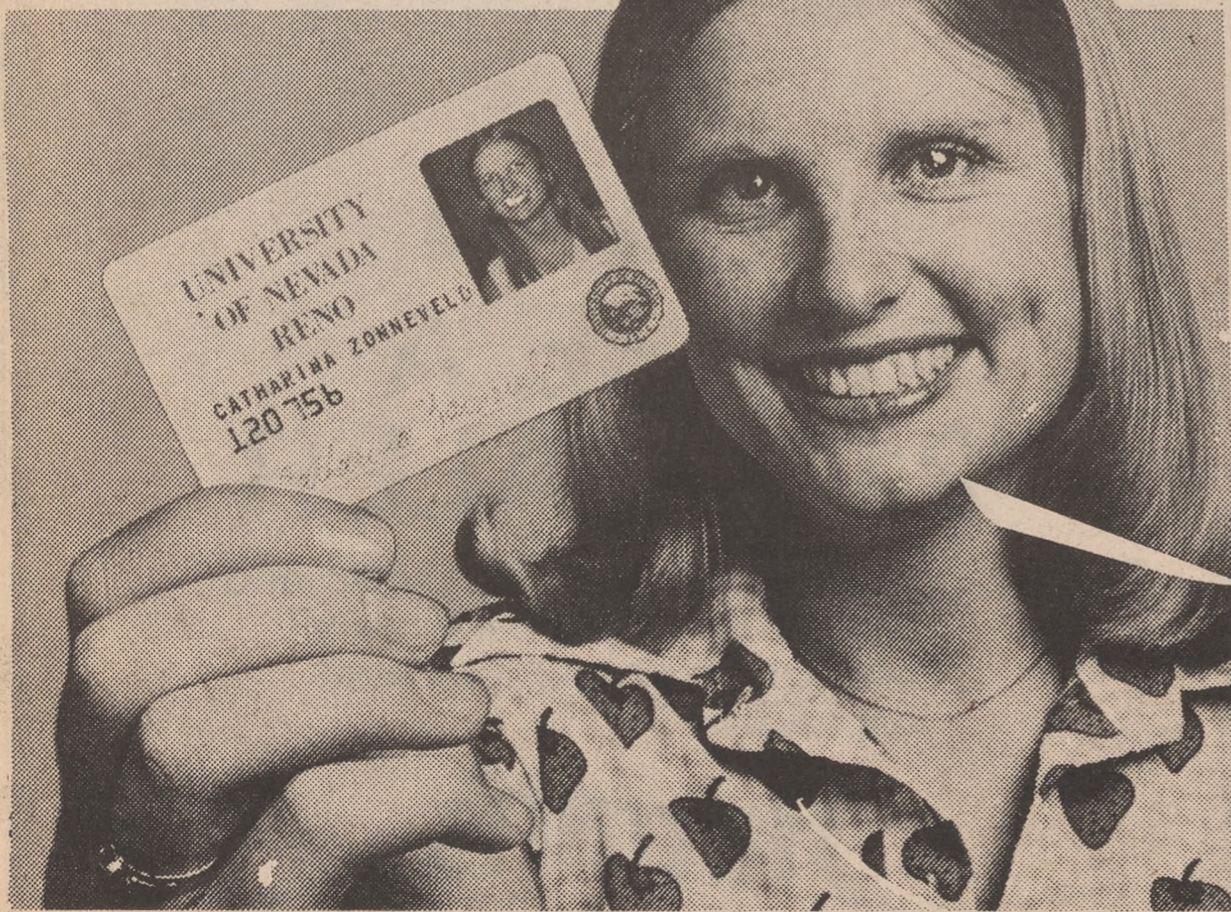
The organization's involvement centers around a list of goals that they have set up, including encouraging a city planning agency that will devise a comprehensive growth plan with a population ceiling, and a unique identity appropriate to its geographic area and cultural heritage.

In order to realize these goals, the RCCG has written letters to local leaders, put money into radio advertising and attended city council meetings to speak in favor of controlled growth.

RCCG is a "semi-private selective" group Strickland said, primarily since the Aug. 20 meeting was attended by members of the construction industry who posed as RCCG members. This led some RCCG members to feel threatened, making it necessary to hold meetings by mail notice only, according to Strickland.

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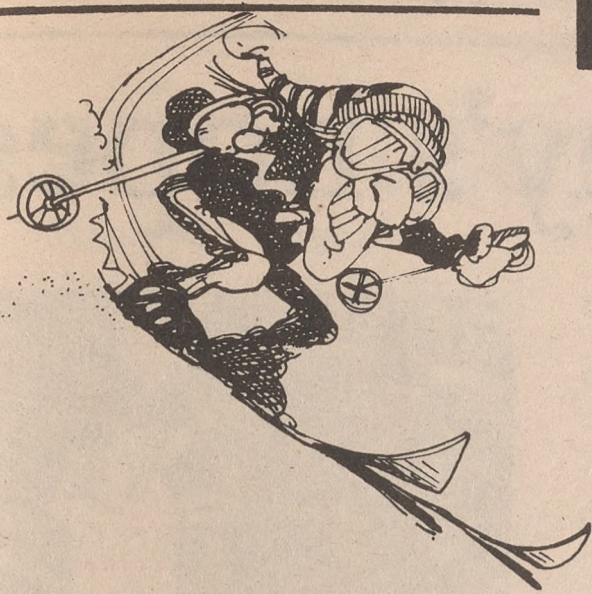
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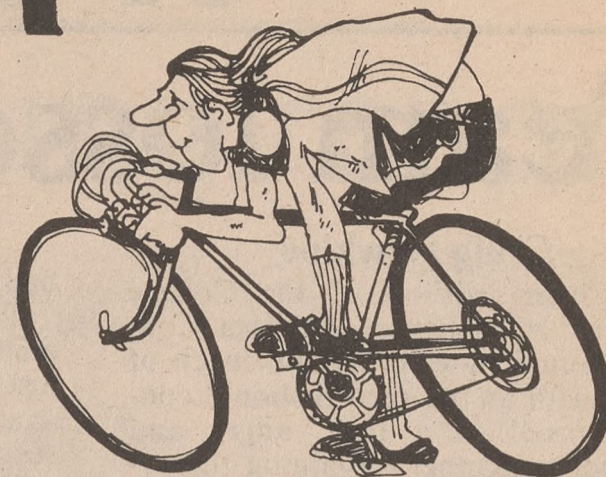
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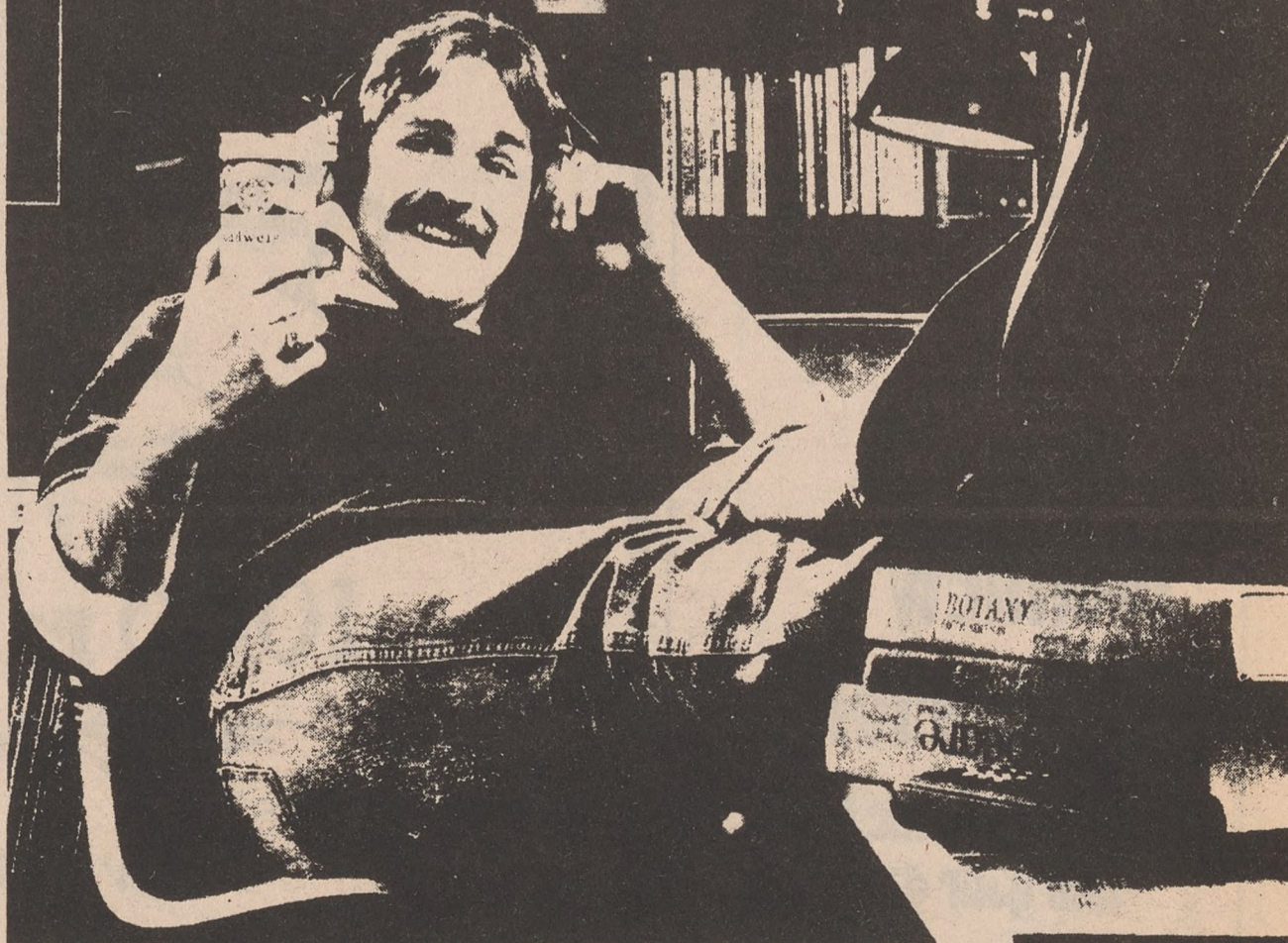
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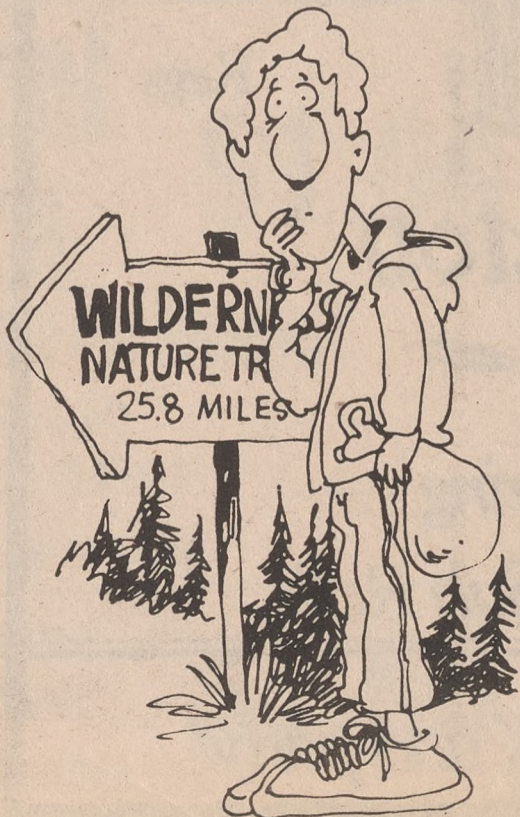


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The recreational activity of Orienteering is one of the most popular sports in Europe. It is gaining in popularity in the United States, and involves navigating cross-country over unfamiliar terrain with a map and compass in order to locate specific points in forest or desert areas. It can be competitive or simply relaxing and enjoyable in being in beautiful outdoor areas. Compasses and maps are furnished by the department.

Areas include Mount Rose, Galena Creek, and Dog Vally. Orienteering is for both men and women. As one learns how to read a topographical map, and how to use a compass, there is usually an accompanying feeling of pride in being able to cruise wilderness areas without getting lost. The class carries one credit and meets each Tuesday from 1:00 pm until 5:00 p.m. p.m.



# SPORTS

## Team losses don't dim Carey's hopes

Craig Hawkins

The latest edition of the College Basketball Coaches of America Conduct Manual states that "the coach of a team with an 0-5 record should conduct himself in a foul, angry and despondent manner. Blaming the officials and players' injuries is recommended."

UNR Coach Jim Carey's manual must have been lost in the mail, because following Wednesday night's 71-68 loss to Utah, which gave his Wolf Pack an 0-5 record, Carey was anything but foul, angry and despondent. He wasn't blaming the officials or players' injuries either.

"I'm really proud of the way our kids played," Carey said. "I can't fault them. We played very tough defensively. It was our best defensive game since I've been at UNR."

Carey said that his Wolf Pack is the best 0-5 team in America. "This might be a brash statement, but I think we're going to win the Big Sky Championship.

"You have to remember that we have played a very tough schedule. It has been the equivalent of playing USC, Notre Dame and Ohio State in foot-

ball."

The Wolf Pack played Utah, which competed in NCAA tournament the last three seasons and is expected to go again this year, down to the final second of the ballgame before losing.

With 2:35 to play and the Pack trailing by four points, 6-7½ Aaron Cusic muscled underneath for a lay-up to make the score 64-62.

Then, following a steal and a pass from Gene Ransom, Thaxter Arterberry hit a flying, one-handed lay-up to tie the score.

After Utah's Karl Bankowski made one of two foul shots, Ransom hit a driving 10-footer to give the Pack a 66-65 lead with 1:48 left.

Ransom fouled out of the game 12 seconds later, and Utah's Tom Rice connected on both resulting free throws to put the Utes back on top.

The Pack then held the ball until guard Bobby Fox took a running 12-foot jump shot with 15 seconds to go. The ball fell off the rim and Arterberry fouled All-American Danny Vranes. Vranes made two free throws to give Utah a 69-66 lead.

Fox came back quickly with a leaning lay-up to bring the Pack within one point. But Arterberry fouled Bankowski with one second left in a desperate attempt to steal the ball. Bankowski made both free throws to ice the game.

Ransom led the Pack with 17 points. Fox added 16 and Cusic 12.

Senior Alvin Alexander snared 12

rebounds to lead all players. Ransom had five steals.

Bankowski led Utah in scoring with 16 points.

"After that debacle at Utah State, we got some leadership from Gene," Carey said. "I thought Eddie Johnson played well and so did Bobby Fox. Alvin did his job as usual."

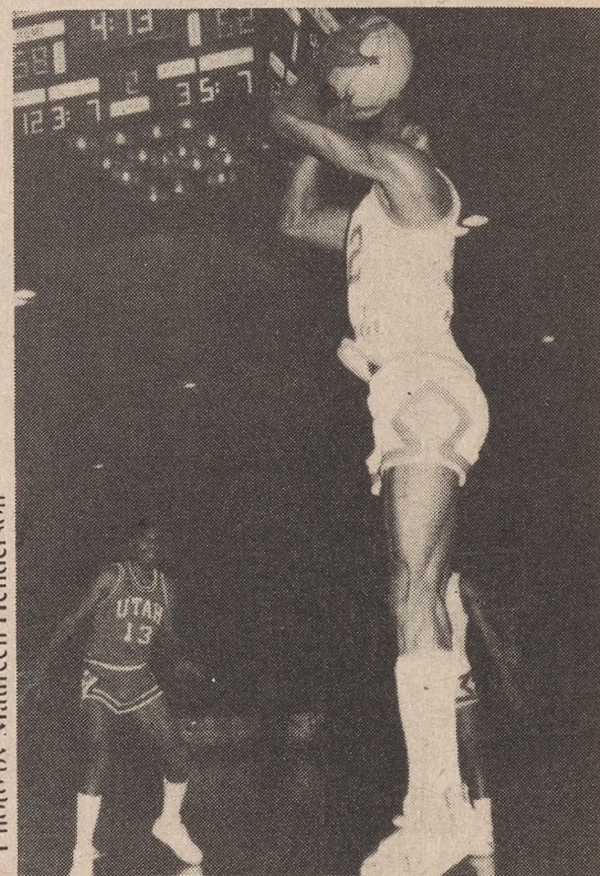
*'Wolf Pack is the best*

*0-5 team in America.'*

The Wolf Pack hosts Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State Monday night at the Centennial Coliseum.

North Carolina State is led by seniors Hawkey Whitney and Clyde "The Glide" Austin.

Game time is 8 p.m.



Jumping up to shoot Steve Hunter scores two points for the Pack as Utah player looks on.

## Ski race team needs snow

Susie Hatfield

The last thing the Women's Ski Racing Team is doing is skiing, according to Coach Patty McMullan.

"We've been exercising, studying

and running, but as of yet, we haven't been skiing because there is no snow," she said. "The nordic skiers have, up at Royal Gorge, but the conditions are pretty bad."

McMullan is a senior this year majoring in physical education. The regular coach, Kevin Christensen, gave her the job "because she is qualified to do it and I don't have time. Also the coach doesn't get paid."

The racing team is really a club. "We are really ASUN Women's Ski Club. ASUN pays up to \$3,000. The rest we have to get through fund raising events," McMullan said. So far this year the club has had bake sales and sponsored the Verdi Fund Run, where they charged \$2 per person to run in it.

There are nine women on the team. Two are strictly nordic. They are Tandy Lavin, Sr. and Lindsay Wines, freshman. Two are both alpine and nordic. They are sophomores Stacy Schoenfeld and Sherrie Fries. The remaining five are all alpine skiers. They are Heidi Frances, freshman, and sophomores Connie Feikes, Lori Latham, Claudia Sands and Kristy Walters.

The first meet is at Crystal Mountain, Wash., Jan. 9. The team will compete against nine other schools from the West. McMullan expects her team to do well against them, regardless of their lack of skiing.

"We beat almost everyone we went against," she said of last year. "We always get first here, but not in Washington." Their last year was 8-2.

The dryness of the winter season doesn't seem to dry up McMullan's enthusiasm for the team. "We are in good shape and are ready to get started. We may be rusty at first, but I think we'll do pretty good this season. I'm really looking forward to it."

In a sport so contingent upon the weather, a little moisture wouldn't dampen Coach Patty McMullan's spirits. She's already to go and let it snow!

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# Swim team continues winning record

Maureen Henderson

Take a group of young women with enough dedication and perseverance to conquer any type of opposition in its way and what do you have? No, not a new league of ERA militants, but even tougher. The UNR swimming and diving team of course. Especially since its record for the season so far is 7-0 and the team has not lost a dual meet in 22 consecutive competitions. That's quite a record!

But holding such a record doesn't come easy. Every one of the members on the team works out six days a week. Rigorous lap exercises make up a large part of Coach Jerry Ballew's program the swimmers follow. Also, the women lift weights three times a week. Ballew said that the women swim about 8,000 yards a day, which is like running 10 miles a day.

Ballew doesn't take much credit for the swim team's outstanding record. He said that it was the swimmers who got all the credit because they were the ones who worked so hard. Ballew doesn't think that there is just one outstanding member on the team, but nineteen.

He attributes the swim team's no-loss record to the working together of the team. "The kids swim hard and give each other support," Ballew said.

"I tell them to do their best and whether we win or lose a meet we'll always come out ahead."

The Pack started off its season this year with a win over the University of Pacific and then a week later defeated

the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 80-60, in what Ballew called "the biggest upset victory in the history of women's swimming at UNR." Since then the team has defeated five other schools.

Helping Ballew this year is assistant coach Ann Belikow. Belikow is a three-time national champion and thinks the swim team can take the national title this year. "The swimmers are going for the national title," she said.

"It's not going to be easy; it will take a lot of hard work, but the women are working really hard."

With the presence of Mary Mirch--an "all around swimmer" according to Ballew; Karen Kostelyk, a Seattle freshman, who excels in the butterfly; backstroker Karen Petterson; and freestylist Mari Barlow, a national champion title for the UNR swimmers seems attainable.

Diver Kathy Trachok will also help the Pack this year. Coach Clyde Devine said that Trachok was one of the top 20 divers in the country in Division II. Last Saturday, Trachok chalked up two more first place wins against Sacramento State.

The Pack will swim against Chico State this Saturday in Chico.

The next home meet will be on Feb. 9 against the University of Puget Sound. The nationals are March 13-15. Things look good for UNR to be represented there.

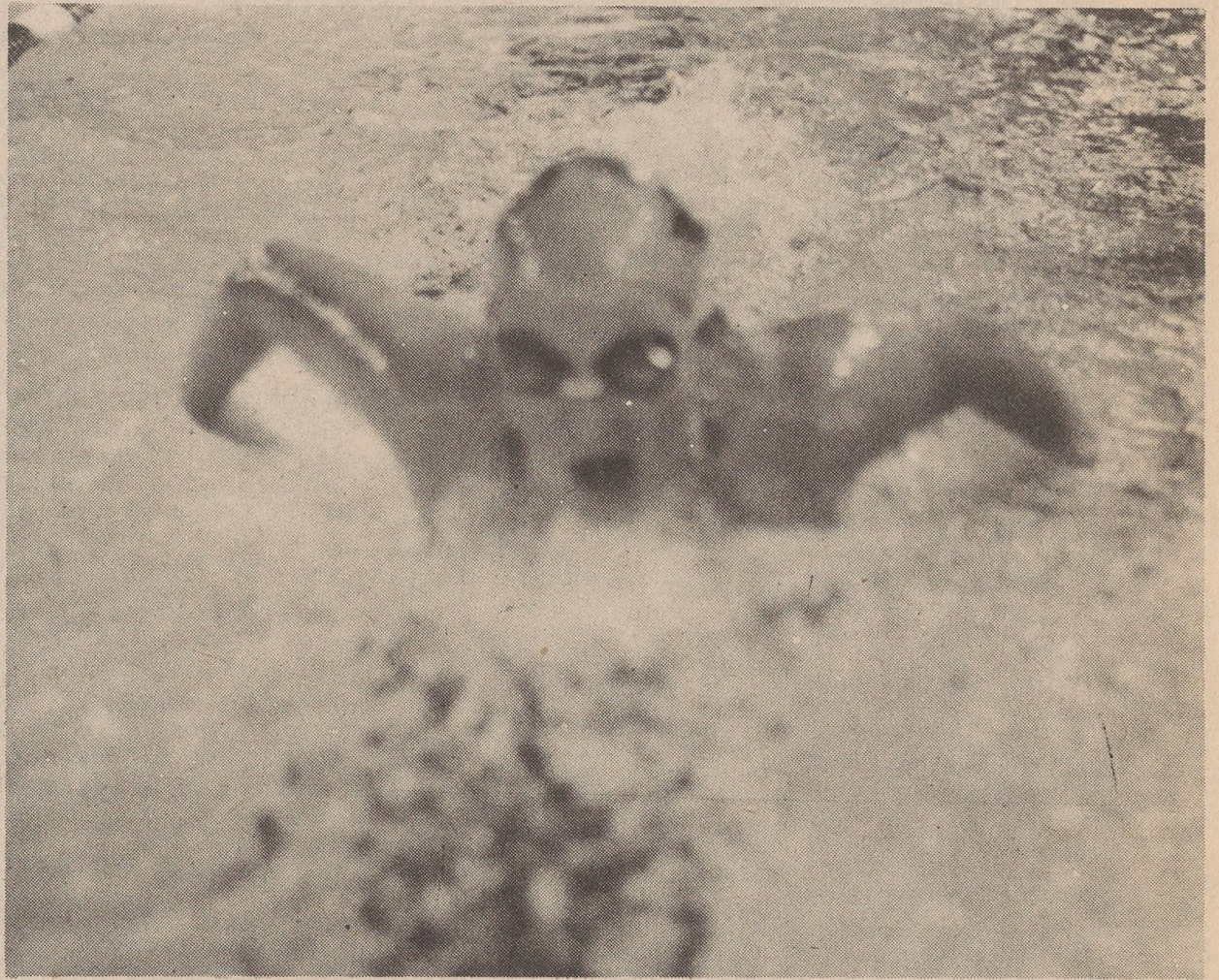


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Two-Armed power propells Karen Kostelyk through the water.

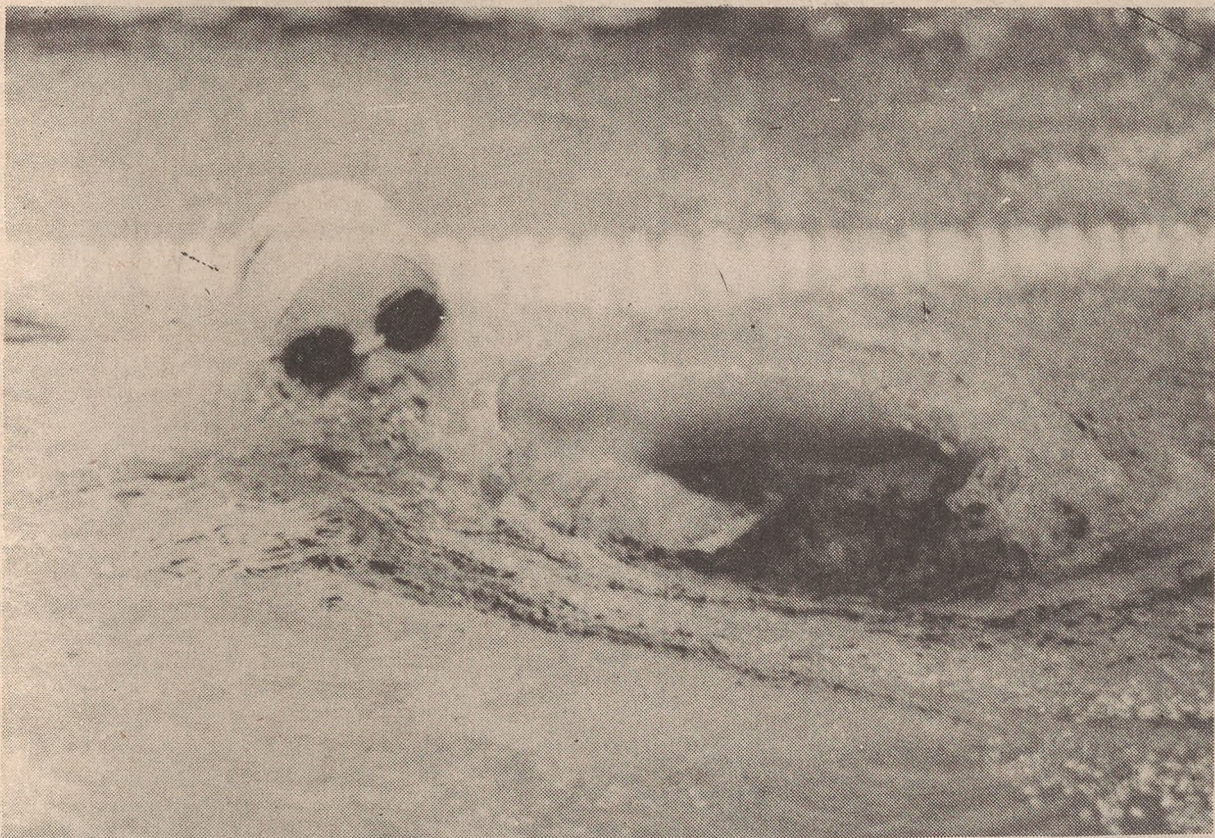


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Freestyle expert Mari Barlow perfects her technique.

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