

# Sagebrush

Volume 86 No. 30

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

December 18, 1979



*Have a  
Merry  
Christmas  
and a  
Happy  
New Year*

*From the  
The Sagebrush  
Staff People*

*and Fido the  
Wonder Lizard*

Photo by Ruth Mills



# After first semester, life is different

The consensus of this particular semester is that it was a grueling one. A collective sigh can be heard as each exam passes, and the much-needed semester break comes another hour closer to existence.

Students hurry to pack and make the flight home, to rejoin loved ones and friends. It will be a time for much celebration.

The younger students, however, those to whom this semester has been their first lengthy period away from home, may sense an annoying feeling toward the end of the vacation which they can't quite describe. Something has changed, but they just can't put their finger on it.

Their friends were not quite the same. They eyed each other a bit differently now. And their home life--it's all very strange now. Issues which their parents have discussed for years, and were previously so boring are now not so boring. More and more they found themselves joining in talks about inflation, car payments and taxes. It's suddenly not such an unfamiliar world. Yet, they also noticed a deep twinge of anger when their mother tells them to "pick up their room." That feeling wasn't there before, either.

Home. As each year passes since that first step away from home, the individual will hear, (or perhaps notice), the saying, "You can never go home." And each year it will have more and more meaning until it is understood. The saying, however, is misleading. One can always go home. People in their thirties and forties suffering from a divorce or financial setback, occasionally still go home--back to that old familiar warm abode and aging, but still-

loving parents. That will always be there.

What you can't go back to is your youth. And that is the almost imperceptible change which has begun to take place in that first semester away from home. That "Time of innocence," that obliviousness to the "Real" world has begun to erode.

Jack Kerouac described it in "On the Road." He was staying in a small hotel room when he realized that the next day he would cross the Mississippi in his hitchhiking odyssey to California. He also realized that what he was crossing was more than a river. As he looked back to East, he looked back to his youth and boyhood. As he looked to the West he looked to the greater adventure of becoming a man. It was his last chance to return home, but he had "seen the river," and knew there was no turning back.

Most of us will never have the chance to cross the Rubicon so symbolically. However, cross it we all must.

This semester the events of the world touched each and every student. With the United States nearing

the possibility of war, students realized that they may have to do more someday than throw frisbees and pass finals. The thought was sobering to many.

Patriotism was shown by the students of the fall '79 semester as it has not been shown since the Korean War. But more important--at this campus in particular, before patriotism, students exercised responsibility to humanity. Except for some minor incidences, a great maturity and understanding has been demonstrated and developed.

Students go home for Christmas with the realization that they are no longer "Bif from Poughkeepsie," but that they are adults in a world community. Students have been presented with the somewhat frightening realization that sooner or later they had thought, the decisions by which we are governed and live will be theirs to make.

More than most semesters, the problems of challenge and change have been presented; and have been met.

Now, you can go home.

*Dornisch*

## LETTERS

### Holiday wishes

Editor:

In behalf of the UNR Alumni Association, I would like to wish all of you in our University community a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

I would also like to express my thanks to those alumni and other friends of the University, as well as our Alumni Relations staff who helped to make 1979 a most productive and growth orientated year for our association.

In addition to our traditional programs, the Association actively pursued some new ideas, new programs and new alumni chapters.

As of December of this year, five new alumni chapters currently are in line for chartering by our Alumni Association--and these are five alumni chapters that did not exist in January 1979! These five chapters, located in Winnemucca, Elko, Las Vegas, San Diego and Honolulu, Hawaii, represent the largest expansion of alumni chapters within one 12 month period in the history of our association. Parker McCreary, Director of the office of Alumni and University Relations, has personally served as a great spark plug in our drive for new chapters. His service in this area is just one of the many reasons Parker has already proven himself to be an extremely dedicated and effective member of our Alumni operations.

In July of this year, Bob Kersey was appointed by President Crowley to serve as Director of Alumni Programs. Bob has proven to be a great asset in assisting our Association with the score of programs and activities we present each year.

I would personally like to thank John and Jill Gaynor (class of '66 and '72,) who, following John's appointment to the council this spring, undertook the development and presentation of a new sustaining fund-raising activity--The Annual Alumni Spring String Fling. This event provided a benefit invitational tennis tournament open to all alumni and other friends of the University. The money raised by the 1979 tournament provided seed money for a university marching band and also gave added momentum to major funding support. These efforts should see a fully equipped marching band a reality in 1980. John intends to add racquetball to the 1980 Annual Spring String Fling, which will double our pleasure and double our fund raising potential for this event.

Dave and Lois Bianchi (class '68 and '65) also deserve our thanks for accepting the call to add some new spirit to our alumni activities. They inspired, designed and directed the building of the first alumni float to appear in a long, long time in our annual Homecoming Parade! The float was a big beautiful white cloud with alums barbecuing above the slogan: "Old Alumni Never Die, They Just Tailgate In The Sky!"

Your alumni leadership also, broke some new ground in the area of fund raising and membership activities in cooperation with the Wolf Pack Boosters organization.

This year, the Boosters gave great support to a joint reception in Honolulu, Hawaii, enabling both Hawaiian alumni and visiting Nevada Boosters (in Honolulu for the Rainbow Classic,) to get together

and give a tremendous boost to the Hawaii members of that proposed new chapter.

We also intend next year to jointly sponsor a "National Homecoming" event at one of Nevada's home football games, at which local graduates of other universities are invited to wear their own school colors to the game...and will also be encouraged to join our University Club (as Friends of the University) and, also encouraged to buy a booster hat to help support the Wolf Pack. "A rising tide raises all ships," and I feel confident our joint efforts cannot but help strengthen both our respective support programs.

It is my personal hope that 1979 will be just a reflection of the greater accomplishments that await our Alumni Association next year. Betty Jo Lunt will be directing those efforts as the new Alumni Association President for 1980. Serving with Betty Jo as Vice President will be Cecelia St. John; as Treasure, Delia Martinez and as Secretary, Kress Whalen. The cumulative years of personal service to our Alumni Association by these four alumni, represents over half-a-century of dedicated service to our University. But they cannot do it alone. 1980 will be no more or less successful than we all make it by whatever time, effort and contributions we can give to support our university through its Alumni Association.

Therefore, as we come to the close of 1979, I would sincerely urge those alumni and other friends of the University that have served so well in the past, to please serve again; and to strongly urge those of you who haven't served, to please get off your--apathy--and help us make 1980 the best year in the history of our Alumni Association!

W. Clark Santini,  
President,  
UNR Alumni Association

### Paul calls for recall

Editor:

As a student at this university, and not as president of Reno Citizens for Controlled Growth, I strongly advise students to get involved in a recall movement against Reno City Councilmen McClelland, Oaks, Menicucci and Spoon.

The City Council's Nov. 13 vote for the MGM expansion demonstrated a number of things. First, it is useless to continue to "work with" the majority on the council. Our waiting a year and a half for the next municipal election will allow this majority to do serious and irreversible damage to our area's quality of life. Secondly, one cannot do business with men who behave in an uncivil manner toward citizens and Regional Planning Commission staff members alike; who virtually throw out Major Project Review and sewer allocation processes; and who so completely ignore the testimony of citizens at public hearings that they have prepared statements in favor of casino expansions ready before such hearings even begin.

I urge students to start or act in support of recall now. I am.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Strickland

### This issue

*New men on the sports scene... Page 7.*

*There is money for school if you need it... Page 9.*

*Is Steve Martin really the jerk you think he is? Film Flam... Page 10.*

## Sagebrush

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# The Christmas season, a time of stress

"The Christmas season rates 12 point on the Holmes-Rake scale of stressful life events!"

Dr. Barbara Gunn, State Cooperative Extension Health and Human Resources Specialist at UNR

so remarked as she recently talked about "pressures" that come with the holiday season. She particularly emphasized those with which women contend.

"Christmas can be a warm and

giving time and joyous one for people but often because 'Mom' did most of the staging, from the cooking of Christmas goodies to the sewing of Christmas presents and from writing of the Christmas cards to shopping and the preparation of the sumptuous holiday feast," said Dr. Gunn. She added it can also mean the putting together of a Christmas Season party.

"If 'Mom' is holding down a regular job it can be a doubly stressful time," Dr. Gunn said. She said that therapists often advise people who seem under pressure to ask themselves: What's the worst that can happen if I don't do this, or that? What difference will it make next year or five years from now?

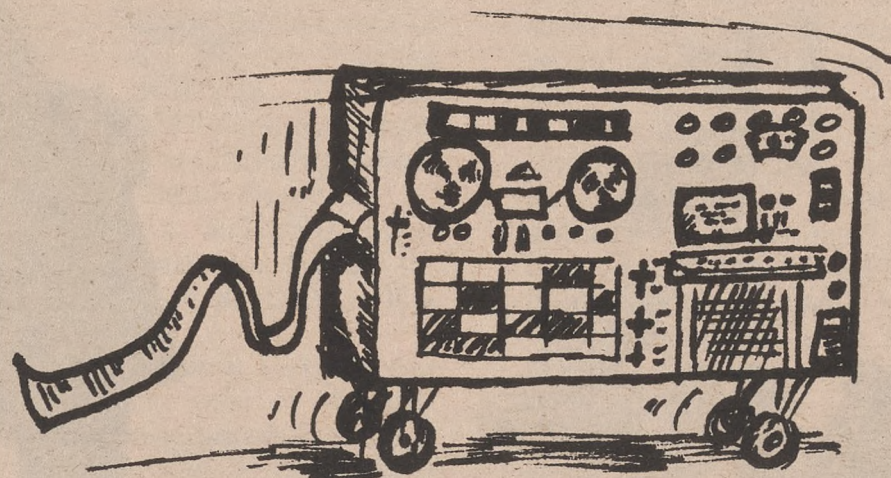
"The world will not come to an end if a person doesn't get all of the needlepoint finished by Christmas or if the neighbors don't get their usual box of homemade goodies," Dr. Gunn noted. She said that doing such nice things can be a source of satisfaction for the giver and if it can be done without winding up the holiday season exhausted that's fine. "But, if such things tend to put undue pressure on a person they'll probably enjoy Christmas more by backing off a little," she suggested.

"If you're a single person away from home it may seem that everyone else in the world is surrounded by loved ones during the holidays," said Dr. Barbara Gunn.

Dr. Gunn, who is State Cooperative Extension Health and Human Resources Specialist, University of Nevada Reno, recently noted that the holiday season sometimes may mean a "lonely" period for the single person. She had some suggestions of ways to overcome the feeling if it should come.

"The holiday season may be the time to do something really different," she said, "like taking a vacation to wherever your fancy and your finances may take you. Or, if human warmth and caring is desired, one might consider volunteering to help make Christmas brighter for others in hospitals, or nursing homes, or help serve a special Christmas dinner for those who might otherwise go hungry."

Dr. Gunn suggested that time might be one of the more important and satisfying gifts a person can give. "Just giving someone a little time on Christmas may mean more to that person than almost anything else that could be given," she offered.



## Scope-Mobile visits campus

Linda Grable

A bus specially designed to carry and display graphic computer terminals was on the UNR campus all afternoon, Monday, Dec. 10, in the parking lot next to the Chemistry Lecture Building.

The Scope-Mobile is sent out to various western university campuses and businesses by TEKTRONIX Inc., a company that specializes in Information Display Systems.

Representing TEKTRONIX were Bob Lewis, Mobil Sales Display representative from Santa Clara, Calif., and Paul King, TEKTRONIX Master Information Display Division Representative from Pleasant Hills, Calif. These men displayed the graphic computers and explained that a TEKTRONIX graphic computer is mainly considered a long-term investment aimed for businesses to aid in data processing.

Of their displays were desktop

graphic computers. These are especially designed for managers or independent businessmen who need to process information and solve problems, and according to Lewis, the main feature of this computer is the terminal screen which shows a picture of what was programmed into it. The computer can then transfer the picture onto paper. This process is known as "hard copy."

In addition to solving problems and processing information, the TEKTRONIX Graphic Terminals can analyze and graph out plots. All of the terminals displayed made a hard copy of what was displayed on the screen.

Programs for the terminals can be made by the businessman or TEKTRONIX will supply them.

The cost of a TEKTRONIX Graphic Computer Terminal ranges from \$10,000 and up depending on the model, according to Lewis.

## Lavorato joins Med Sciences

A specialist in the management of cleft palate and voice disorders has been named an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at UNR School of Medical Sciences.

Alfred S. Lavorato, Ph. D., formerly an assistant professor of otolaryngology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, has extensive professional background in problems such as paralysis of the vocal cords, vocal cord nodules, speech problems associated with a laryngectomy and other head and neck cancer problems, loss of voice because of psychological problems and speech difficulties occurring after a stroke or other brain injuries.

Lavorato also has expertise in newly developed procedures used in the diagnosis of cleft palate and other speech-related problems. These include videoendoscopy, which uses TV to record images from various parts of the throat and mouth involved in speech, and video fluoroscopy, the use of special x-ray procedures which coordinate both sound and an image from an affected part of the throat or mouth.

Lavorato received both his B.S. and M.S. at Portland State University in Oregon and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. In Pit-

tsburgh, he was the head of the Speech Pathology Program at the Eye and Ear Hospital and worked at the university's Cleft Palate Center in addition to his teaching and research activities.

Speech pathology is a second career for the doctor; between serving in the Army and beginning his speech training, he had a brief career in show business. In the late '50s, Lavorato worked on the New York stage with such personalities as Katherine Hepburn, Will Geer, Bert Lahr and Red Buttons and in the movies with Elvis Presley. "I wasn't famous," he laughed, "but I had a lot of fun."

"My theatre background has helped me to help singers and actors who have voice problems that affect their ability to perform. I can identify with performers and can combine my stage experiences with my professional training to, hopefully, determine and execute a proper therapy."

Lavorato, who has published several papers on different aspects of speech pathology, has also presented his work at many national meetings. At the UNR medical school, he will serve as a teacher, will see patients in the department's speech and hearing clinic and will be involved in some of the department's on-going research.

*Season's Greetings*

*with best wishes*

*for the New Year*

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# SHORT TAKES

## UNR Grads hire secretary

The Graduate Students Association now has, for the first time, a general office and a paid secretary, Ruth Lincoln, the new secretary said.

Lincoln, an undergraduate sophomore from Twain Harte, Calif., said she was hired because the association was getting too bogged down with work. With the new office, graduate students now have a central place to go for information they need. The office is located in the Jot Travis Student Union.

The GSA represents all graduate students. Each department on campus has a graduate student representative that is either elected or appointed. The representative is responsible for informing the department about the activities of the association.

GSA has about \$15,000 in its treasury to work with. The graduates use the money to sponsor research and field trips, guest speakers and lecturers and a foreign film series. A graduate

student handbook is also being compiled this year and should be ready for the 1981 spring semester, Lincoln said.

Next semester there will be an orientation program for the new grad students to familiarize them with the university, Lincoln said. It will be 11 a.m. Jan. 17 in the Hardy Room of the student union. The meeting is open to all grad students.

Lincoln said that all grad students are invited to the GSA Christmas party from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Pizza Junction on Center Street.

GSA meets at 4 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the Ingersoll Room of the student union. For more information or to contact the officers, Lincoln can be reached in the office from 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. every day. The officers are Hans-Jeurgien Sievert, president; Michael Tissier, vice president and Peter Stienman, treasurer.

## Blood Drive successful

Cheri Goble

The ASUN sponsored blood drive held on Nov. 28 and 29 was quite successful, according to Bill Bokelmann, student chairman, and Sue Haley from Nevada Blood Services.

The drive, a competition between UNR and UNLV, was won by UNLV.

"UNLV had more tables set up to work with," Bokelmann said. "But we still did very well and we didn't lose by a big margin."

UNR collected 214 pints and UNLV collected 288. UNR living groups collected 124 of the pints. Thirty-six people were turned away from donating for reasons such as anemia and the use of prescribed medication.

Phi Delta Theta won the UNR competition between the living groups, 22 of its 27 men participated. Sigma Nu was second and Kappa Alpha Theta came in third.

"I was very pleased with the Greek turnout and was disappointed in the dorms," Bokelmann said. "I really thought that more people in the dorms could have shown up."

The Nevada Blood Services were also pleased with the turnout. "We weren't sure what to expect," Haley said. "But we were more than pleased with the pints that we got."

By collecting the amount of blood that they did, the blood service did very well.

"If we collect 50 pints a day we are just making ends meet," Haley said. "What we got was more than adequate."

## Hot Air, champions

Hot Air, an independent, defeated the Lambda Chi No. 1 team to win the men's intramural volleyball league championship Sunday night in the Lombardi Recreation Building.

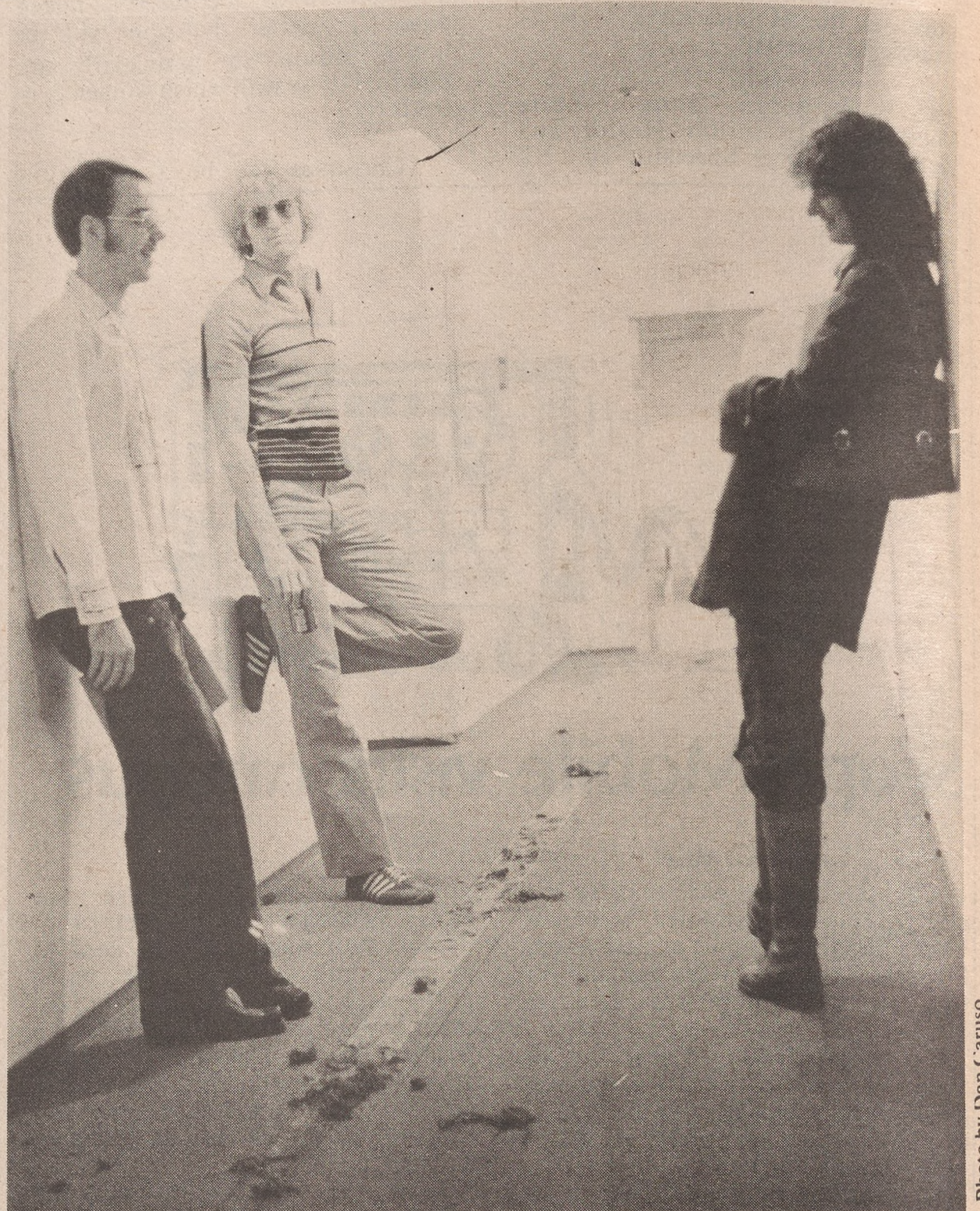
Both teams had impressive 6-0 records. The game, which lasted well over an hour, included several long rallies. Hot Air battled their way through the grueling three game match, winning 15-5, 15-7 and 15-8.

Hot Air won a place in the finals by defeating the Sigma Nu No. 1 team in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-10. Lambda Chi No. 1 made its way to the finals by defeating the B.S.er's in two straight games, 15-10 and 15-12.

Paul Klindt, a member of Hot Air, said, "We just wanted to win the game for the independents."

Hot Air controlled the nets with their superior height and team coordination.

Team members for Hot Air are Tom Detar, Mark Foree, Shane Gardner, Paul Klindt, Chris Newell, Scott Pinehreo, Frank Phillips, John Presco and Tim Wilson.



BY JUNIPER—New carpet is due on the second floor. From left, Tony DeCrona, Bruce Visser and Rosenelle Harbach.

## Sigma Delta Chi elects officers

Stephanie Brown

The student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, has elected new officers for the spring semester.

They are Julie Wheat, president; Rick Oxoby, vice president; Karen Olsen secretary; and Niel Caporani, treasurer.

Wheat, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., was elected on an uncontested ballot. Her plans for her term include more fund-raising projects, expanding the recruitment program, searching for a wider variety of lecturers and having dinner meetings.

There will be a regional convention in Phoenix Ariz. April 11 and 12, Wheat said, and SDX would like to send a busload of members to participate in the convention. The convention creates an opportunity for people from all the states in the West to generate ideas about journalism, hear speakers and participate in workshops, Wheat said.

Oxoby, a Carson City junior, is responsible for recruitment and he plans to build membership. He is also interested in the lecture series and wants to include broadcasting among the topics to be discussed, since the main focus has been on print media in the past, he said.

SDX also sponsors Press Lay as its annual springtime project. Press Day is an opportunity for high school students from Nevada and surrounding states to come to UNR and learn about journalism through workshops.

SDX currently has a membership of about 40, Wheat said, and 10 of those

are pledges. To qualify as a member of the society, a journalism student must attend a minimum of three meetings and work on one fund-raising project. The group meets every other Thursday in the Reading Room of the journalism department. A free lunch is provided.

## Track season arrives

Track season for UNR starts sooner than you think. Indoor track season begins Dec. 19 and will run through May. The outdoor season begins in March.

There are a couple of differences between indoor and outdoor track. Indoor meets don't have javelin or discus events. Also, there are no long-distance running events at an indoor meet. Indoor meets are basically middle distance events.

Track coach Jack Cook says he expects his team to do better in the indoor season because UNR runners are strongest at the middle distances, such as the mile.

Cook said this year's team would be good but not great.

"They'll (opposing teams) feel our presence," he said.

Cook said that he expected the outdoor team to be strong in the 1981 season, though. With the help of world class sprinter Tony Darden, who is red-shirted this year, and some junior college transfers, UNR will be tough to beat.

The track team has been training since the beginning of fall semester.



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## Rye Patch artifacts found

Rye Patch Reservoir, located in central Nevada, is an active geological site where many artifacts from millions of years ago have been found.

Dr. Johnathan O. Davis, a UNR geologist from the Nevada Archeological Survey, spoke at a presentation sponsored by the Department of Geological Sciences in the Mackay School of Mines at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11, in room 234 in the Scrugham Engineering and Mines Building, about his findings at Rye Patch Reservoir.

Davis received a \$350,000 grant from the government to extend his research for prehistoric artifacts at Rye Patch Reservoir.

He said that Lahontan Lake at one time covered a large part of Nevada. "Now that it has dissipated, it has left sediment where it used to be," Davis said.

Davis has surveyed the sediment at the reservoir and he said that he is

trying to determine which periods of time formed which sediments and what the lake and river looked like at those times.

Davis said that an area was found near Rye Patch where some quicksand used to be. There he has found many tusks and bones because the animals would get trapped in the quicksand and die.

Davis has found many artifacts in the river and around the reservoir that were left by the Indians that lived millions of years ago. He explained that the Indians liked to live where there was sand because when the wind blew, sand dunes were formed. Davis said that he has found many artifacts buried in the sand.

According to Davis, Rye Patch Reservoir is on a downfall and the center of the reservoir is further east than used to be and the vegetation has made changes in the soil.

## Ski Nordic for one credit

Cross country skiing is offered by UNR during semester break. The one-credit class will be held Jan. 7-11 from 1-4 p.m. An orientation will be held Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. in Room 205 of UNR's Lombardi Recreation Center.

Participants will learn about proper clothing for ski touring, skiing safety, ski waxing techniques, proper ski equipment and skiing techniques.

According to course instructor, Dr. Mark Magney, former UNR ski coach, the class is for persons of all skill levels, and no previous skiing experience is necessary. He says he's looking

for a variety of areas to go skiing in the Lake Tahoe area so everyone will get to practice their skiing technique.

Participants may pre-register by calling 784-4633, or may register during the orientation session. Pre-registration is advised because the class is limited in size.

Course fee is \$23. Participants must provide their own equipment, and rental information will be available during the orientation. This class is co-sponsored by UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education and the University's recreation and physical education department.

## Kennecott trip requirement

Geology students who have completed certain prerequisite classes are required to take a six-week field trip to the closed Kennecott Copper Mine in Ruth Nev., the birth place of former first lady, Pat Nixon.

The Kennecott Copper Mine, eight miles west of Ely, was closed about two years ago after several years of intermittent operation brought on by changing copper prices and the Environmental Protection Agency's standards.

The town where Pat Nixon was born, Old Ruth, is the present site of

the pit. While the pit expanded in the early days, it forced the town to be relocated.

The present Ruth, New Ruth, is no longer the booming mining town it once was. There is now no mining in Ruth and its size has dwindled to 100 or fewer people.

The Kennecott mine is the second largest in the country.

Geology majors, geological engineers and geophysicist are required to spend six weeks of the summer in Ruth doing field work.

Prerequisites for the class are 212, 332 and 341.

## Film relocation

The film library, which has been housed in the Education Building, is being relocated to the main floor of the University Library. On Jan. 15, professional movers will transport the collection across campus.

In order to have the time to get reestablished in the new quarters, the film collection will be closed from Jan. 15 through Feb. 1, according to Ruth Laird Hart, who supervises the film library.

"We're sorry that we'll miss the first few weeks of Spring semester, but we couldn't move the 15th because of the physical preparations that had to be made in the main library. And, once we move, we have to take a short time to set up our new system," she said.

Mrs. Hart asked that faculty submit their film request forms to her before leaving for the semester break so the requests can be processed as soon as the collection reopens in February.



Photo by John Newman

## Rape defense class is set

Women Against Rape is a community service oriented program designed for the women in mind, brought to you by the Nevada Karate Association, a non-profit organization. This program will be presented in conjunction with the Reno Police Department, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, and guest speakers from the Office of the District Attorney and the consulting psychologist to the Reno Crisis Call Center.

The program is professionally designed to effectively approach the entire spectrum of crimes against the person, crimes that can cause death or bodily injury, including criminal homicide, robbery, aggravated assault, and forceable rape.

The need for personal defense is vital and evidenced in nationwide statistics which show that one out of every four women in their lifetime will be raped! The age group for these statistics ranges from two months old to over ninety!

The series of lectures and seminars offered is in six parts and will be held twice a week for three weeks. They cover awareness, prevention, and self defense for the street, home, work, in your car, and at leisure activities.

**TIME:** Tuesday and Thursday at 6  
For information, please call: Reno Police Department Community Services at 785-2178, or please contact Gary Friederich at the Nevada Karate Association at 322-6850.

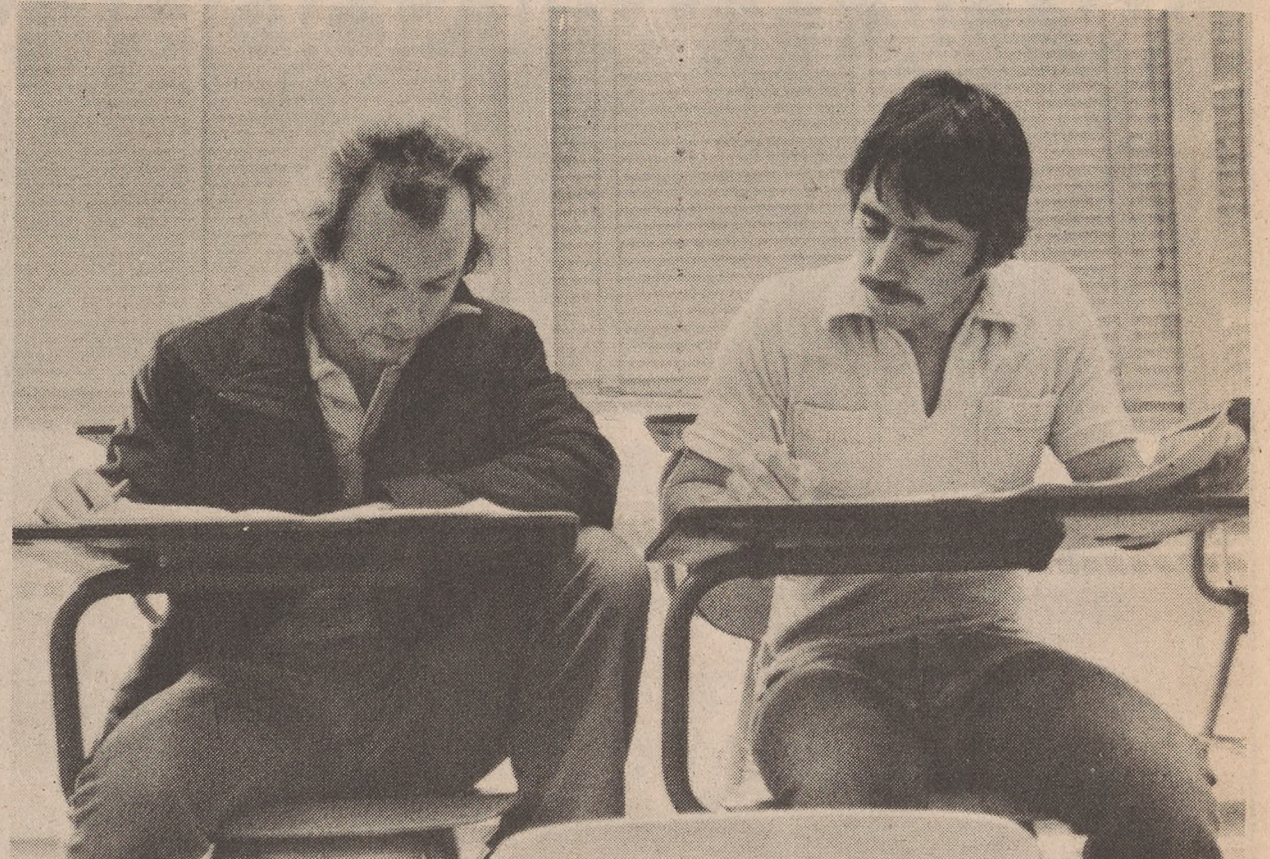


Photo by Ruth Mills

**FINALS—From left, Tom Kunkle and Dave Morgan finish exams in Legal Environment 325.**

## Harness horse course

"Maybe learning something about fine harness horse driving is getting a jump on the energy situation."

Wendy Van Curen smiled at the thought, and continued to talk about what this year is a new facet to the horse program at the College of Agriculture, UNR.

Mrs. Van Curen, who is an instructor in the horse program at UNR working primarily in English equitation, said that as the semester started some students came to her who were interested in learning about working with and driving harness horses.

"We had nothing on our program here," she said, "where harness horse skills were taught." But, she noted that four students were interested, and it was decided to try to develop something involving harness horses not

as a regular part of the curriculum but as a special sort of project. The students were able to become involved and get credit on an Independent Study basis.

"There are a lot of pleasure driving classes nowadays in horse shows," Mrs. Van Curen said, "and many persons enjoy driving buggy horses as a leisure activity." She kidded then a bit about the energy situation.

Since this past fall the four students have been involved in learning how to drive show sulkies, how to work with the horses including training aspects such as longeing, other ground work and so on. "This is something of a pilot effort," Mrs. Van Curen concluded, "and if successful could lead to driving, possibly, as a regular part of the curriculum."

## Delta Sigma Pi's officers

The following persons have been elected by the Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi to serve the 1980 spring semester: Suzanne Hollerbach, president; Matthew Pichon, senior vice president; Harold Hilderbran, vice president of pledge education; Tere Weldin, vice president of professional

activities; Kathleen Hallamore, chancellor; Brenda Cristani, chapter efficiency index chairman; Linda Wolf and Krissy Hill, historians; and Mark Krmptotic, treasurer.

The newly elected officers were inaugurated on Monday, Dec. 10, 1979.



Mazzaferri:

# Pointing students in the right direction

Rene Macura

Ernest Mazzaferri's secretary describes her boss as a very amiable person, always dressed in his white lab coat. "One minute he can be standing behind me and the next minute he could be out in the hall talking to a student," said Patty Bolton, viewing Mazzaferri as a dedicated physician who has the interest of the Medical School and its students uppermost in his mind.

Throughout his nine-year teaching career, Mazzaferri, acting dean of the School of Medical Sciences, has found time to help students, either by helping them through a rough time in their educations or by pointing them off in the right direction.

"I think the moments that I remember best are when I've been able to help students through some of those problems, and they're now practicing doctors. They kind of acknowledge that this was the turning point in their lives, and they're now back on the road to medicine," Mazzaferri said in an interview recently.

"In the final analysis these are the major rewards I get out of this job; to see the young students and the post graduates well-trained and enthusiastic about their profession."

Mazzaferri thoroughly enjoys teaching, he said, which is one of the reasons he came to Nevada from Ohio State.

"One of the reasons that Nevada was attractive to me, and continues to be, is the fact that I can do a number of things well; whereas, in Ohio State, I was so into research that I would only see them (students) three to four months a year.

"I began to realize that I was having almost no impact on medical education," Mazzaferri said.

It seems that same reasoning guided his decision

not to accept the deanship at UNR when it was offered to him after former dean, Dean Thomas Scully resigned in October. "I'm really not interested in being dean," Mazzaferri said.

Mazzaferri said that while it was a very important and prestigious job, he would rather work with his students and do research, and the deanship would leave him little time to do either of those.

The research Mazzaferri speaks of is concerned with diabetes, thyroid cancer and insulin secretion.

30 pounds of calcium, Mazzaferri recollected. "It was the sickest bull you'd ever seen. He was standing there with his eyes crossed and all spread out."

Well all ended well and some very interesting observations were made about calcium infusions and were later published. That publication is one of about 50 he has done in his 11 years as an internist.

One individual who Mazzaferri credits with his entering medicine was the family doctor he knew when he was growing up.

*'In the final analysis these are the major rewards I get out of this job: to see the young students and the post graduates well-trained and enthusiastic about their profession.'*

In fact, it was Mazzaferri's extensive knowledge about thyroid cancer that got him a very peculiar call once while at Ohio State from the School of Veterinary Medicine. The school had a very sick patient and asked Mazzaferri to see it.

"So, I packed up my little bag and put on my white coat and ran over to the veterinary school; and there was this bull that had cancer," he said.

Mazzaferri said he prescribed calcium for the sick bull based on the per kilo dosage for humans and went home. The bull, based on his weight, was given

"You see somebody when you're growing up who you respect and fellow I keyed in on was our family doctor who I still see periodically. He played the major role in my looking at medicine in a very idealistic way," Mazzaferri added.

Born and raised in the east side of Cleveland, Mazzaferri went to city schools and John Carroll University in Ohio and on to the Ohio State University Medical School.

In his senior year in college he married and then he and his wife, Florence, had three children by the time he graduated from medical school.

"Back in those days, they paid interns and residents \$100 a month," he said.

Not having enough money to support his family led him off to the Air Force where he spent two years as a captain and according to him, "was finally making enough money to feed the kids."

"It became apparent to me at the end of that two years that I couldn't go back and finish my training as there simply wasn't enough money in it."

Mazzaferri stayed with the Air Force for five years until he went back to Ohio State as an associate professor in the endocrine division in 1972 and later, in 1974, became a full professor and head of the endocrine division. He came to the department of internal medicine at UNR as chairman in June 1978.

The internist is just as involved with his family as with the students of his classes. One can tell by just listening to him talk about his children— Patricia, Michael, Sharon, and Ernest— that he is a family man.

Early in the beginning of the Mazzaferri household it was decided that his wife wouldn't work. "With the type of life I lead, it just wasn't fair to the kids to have two parents off supporting. But, it has really worked out well," he said.

Although Mazzaferri's work and busy schedule keep him away from his family much of the time, he said when a problem in the family arises, it's always talked about. "Our family forum has mainly been around the supper table."

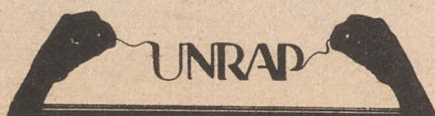
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# Male cheerleaders, innovation at UNR

Susie Hatfield

Times were that the only men who caught the fans' attention at a UNR football game were either fraternity guys trying to smuggle in a keg or football players trying to make a touchdown.

However, for the past two years other men have been trying something new and different at the games that have caught people's attention. These men are the male cheerleaders.

This year they were Chris Accinelli, a business major from San Jose; Pat O'Bryan, an electrical engineering major from Reno; Bob Schiffmacher, a business major from Colorado; and Jim Smith, a business major from Reno.

Last year was the first time UNR had ever had male cheerleaders and the response was not too favorable.

"Nevada is a conservative state and I guess they weren't ready for male cheerleaders," said Schiffmacher. "It took a while as people have a stereotype about male cheerleaders being gay. It takes a while to break down that stereotype."

This year, however, the people have accepted them as a part of UNR. "The whole attitude has completely reversed since last year. A few people still take pot shots, but I think the majority like us and don't think we're gay," Accinelli said.

One group that especially appreciates the men, are the songleaders. Captain Stacy Case says the men give the Rally Squad more versatility.

"With the guys, we can do more

than just the routines. We can do pyramids, spins and lots of different formations," she said.

They get their ideas for routines and pyramids from the environment around them. "Anywhere you see people doing stunts. Like some we make up, some we get from books, some from plays and some from night shows like 'Hello Hollywood Hello,'" O'Bryan said.

The women are called songleaders, the men are cheerleaders and together they make up the UNR Rally Squad. Last summer at the University of California-Santa Barbara, UNR's Rally Squad "took every trophy there possible was to take," Case said.

"We won 25 blues, two reds and one

*The squad members receive one credit, \$100 a semester and traveling expenses.'*

white," she said. The trophies are on display in the display cases in Jof travis Student Union.

The reasons for becoming a male cheerleader differed with each person. Accinelli was an athlete in high school and wanted to combine that with something that involved him in school affairs. O'Bryan was in a gymnastic

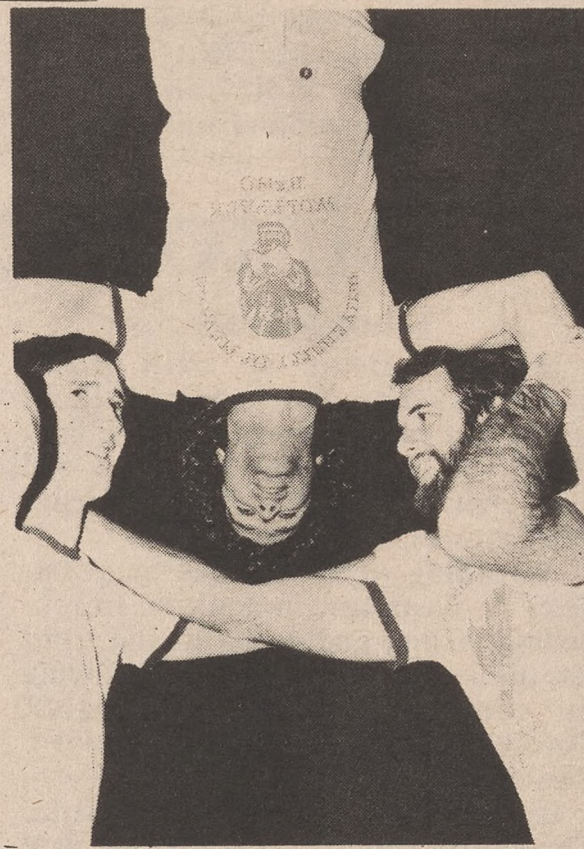


Photo by John Newman

**MALE CHEERLEADERS perform a difficult routine during the basketball game.**

class and was asked whether he wanted to stay after and learn a few new stunts and was then asked to join the squad. Schiffmacher was asked to replace Dan Reed who quit and Smith originally came to the university to wrestle but "figured what the hell" and became a cheerleader.

All seem to enjoy not only cheerleading, but the benefits they

would not usually have received if they weren't cheerleaders.

"I needed to get out and have something to do. This way I do that plus I have met a lot of important people in the community that I wouldn't have met otherwise," Schiffmacher said.

Accinelli likes the traveling aspect. "We travel all over the West. We just got back from Kentucky and we're going to Hawaii over Christmas with the basketball team," he said.

Jim Smith summed up the qualifications needed for a person to be a cheerleader. "You have to like to do physical things.

The major problem with being a cheerleader is the amount of time put in. They practice five days a week, two hours a day plus cheering at a game which takes all afternoon.

The squad members receive one credit, \$100 a semester and traveling expenses.

Accinelli said it should be treated like a sport.

"We practice as much as a guy in a sport does and we even have to go two seasons—football and basketball," he said. We start working out at the beginning of the summer, go to camp in the middle of the summer, then football then basketball season."

The time element is the main concern to them. For this reason it is doubtful that any will return next year. Tryouts for next year are before May. Whether or not men are on the Rally Squad next year remains to be seen.

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# Added insight to drinking

What is the truth on how much I can drink? What about light beers vs. mixed drinks or straight shots?

There's a lot of conflicting information about alcohol and the effects it may have on you. In fact it can really be hard to nail down. So many things can have an effect on the amount of alcohol floating around in our bloodstream that an accurate story can be hard to come by.

One factor is the rate of consumption. Since most of the alcohol in a drink is absorbed into the bloodstream within the first few minutes, how fast one drinks can have a profound effect on our blood alcohol concentrations (BAC). This absorption rate, however, can be dramatically slowed by the presence of other foods already in the stomach. High calorie, high protein foods like cheese and meat are probably the most effective in decreasing somewhat this absorption rate.

Another factor that can slightly alter the speed of absorption is the type of beverage we are consuming. The presence of nonalcoholic fluids in beer, wine and mixed drinks, have somewhat the same effect (but to a lesser degree) as the presence of food. As some beer drinkers have discovered, the amount by which absorption is actually slowed is usually compensated for by the quantity of intake. Also, the carbonation in beer and many other mixers increases the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

You may say, "but I'm big so I can drink more!" Alcohol, once in the bloodstream, is distributed throughout the body. Therefore, if two people drink the same amount of alcohol, the lighter person will have a higher

BAC level. This is not to say that the heavier person will be less drunk; alcohol affects everyone differently and various tolerance levels will always be displayed. However, BAC levels are fairly accurate indicators of the amount of physical and psychological

impairment.

By knowing what factors are involved in the use of alcohol, one can enjoy the benefits of moderate drinking and at the same time not allow the drug to take control.

# Much to see in ROTC

Linda Grable

Military Science at UNR offers much more than classroom instruction. If you like the challenge of rappelling, skiing and scuba diving, then you will like what the UNR Military Science department has to offer.

According to Operations Sergeant, Gary A. Gearhart, in addition to rappelling, skiing and scuba diving, they also offer advanced first aid, skydiving in conjunction with the UNR Skydiving Club and river rafting down the American River.

In February, the Military Science department sponsors a winter carnival at Leavitt station and Leavitt Lake, in California. People from the University of California at Davis, University of San Jose and the University of Santa Clara are invited to participate. The purpose of the carnival according to Sgt. Gearhart, is to give students the opportunity to "exchange views with people from other schools."

The Winter Carnival has been going on for two years and Sgt. Gearhart said that it has really worked out well.

In addition to sponsoring the Winter Carnival in February, the Military Science department hosts a rifle team competition in March. According to Sgt. Gearhart, this competition bet-

ween schools is the biggest in the west. Because UNR doesn't have a rifle range, local high schools will be utilized for the competition.

The UNR Rifle Team consists of two women and two men who practice three times a week at the Hug High School rifle range. Sgt. Gearhart said that the team is open to anyone interested, and who is a full-time undergraduate student. "The rifle team is not a ROTC thing," he said.

*If you like the challenge of rappelling...*

Competition for the UNR rifle team will start in January and team members will compete in team and individual events.

The Military Science department supplies all of the equipment such as weapons, ammunition, shooting jackets and gloves according to Sgt. Gearhart.

# Solar Heat

Solar power is doing a good job of keeping Nye Hall residents in hot water.

Between May and September 180 solar panels were installed on Nye's roof. Each measures 3 feet by 7 feet.

Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant at UNR said that the project was financed by a Federal Demonstration Grant of \$130,000. The University then added \$30,000 to make up the cost difference.

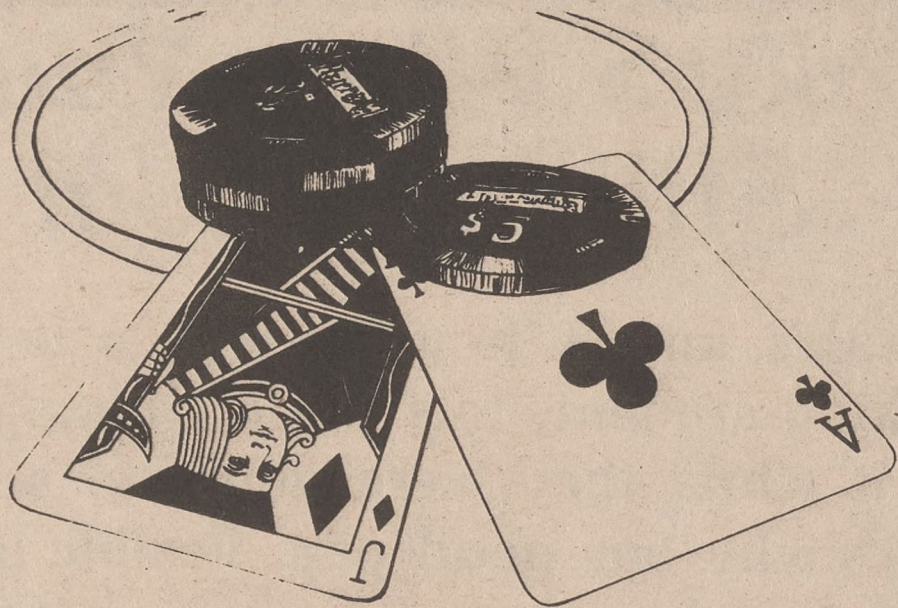
The project was built to study solar heating in large housing facilities. He said the panels heat only domestic hot water. They do not heat the building.

The system is capable of heating the water 170 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared to a regular hot water generator which heats from 105 degrees Fahrenheit to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The current system at Nye holds 6,000 gallons of water.

The main question about the system is whether it is energy efficient. Whalen says it is. The system is connected to the central heat plant's computer, which gives a minute-by-minute read-out, called a trend log, which is a record of the amount of energy being produced.

There have been some problems. The system generates hot water from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. But, the prime hot water usage time in Nye is from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. At night the hot water is pumped to Nye Hall from the heat plant. Also, on cloudy days the system produces much less energy.

Two auxiliary hot water generators are still in use at the dorm, and Whalen said he was considering a third. The solar system automatically shuts down at night so that the heated water stored will not reverse itself outside.



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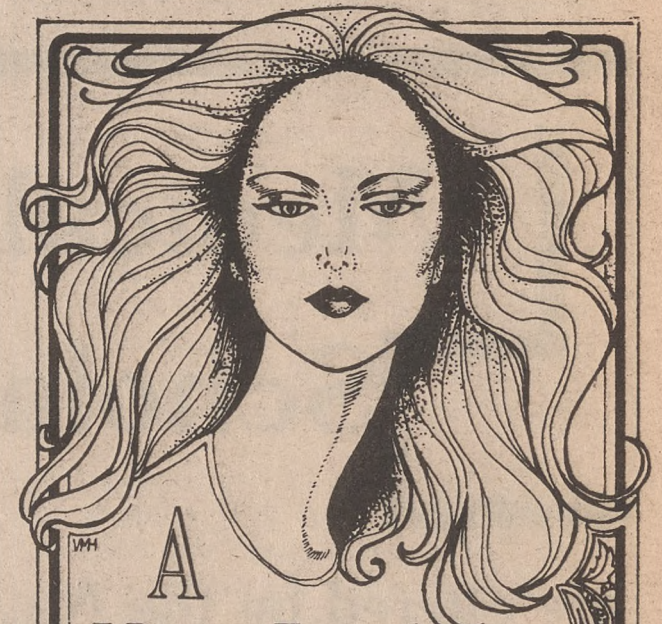
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# Manager's duties cover a wide range

Dave Hoffman

If you walk into Gary Brown's office on any given day, you will probably find him smoking a cigarette and madly punching the adding machine on his desk—and swearing at it if the figures he is working on do not add up.

He sounds like an ordinary accountant, right?

Wrong! Gary Brown, the ASUN Business Manager, is more than ordinary, and more than just an accountant

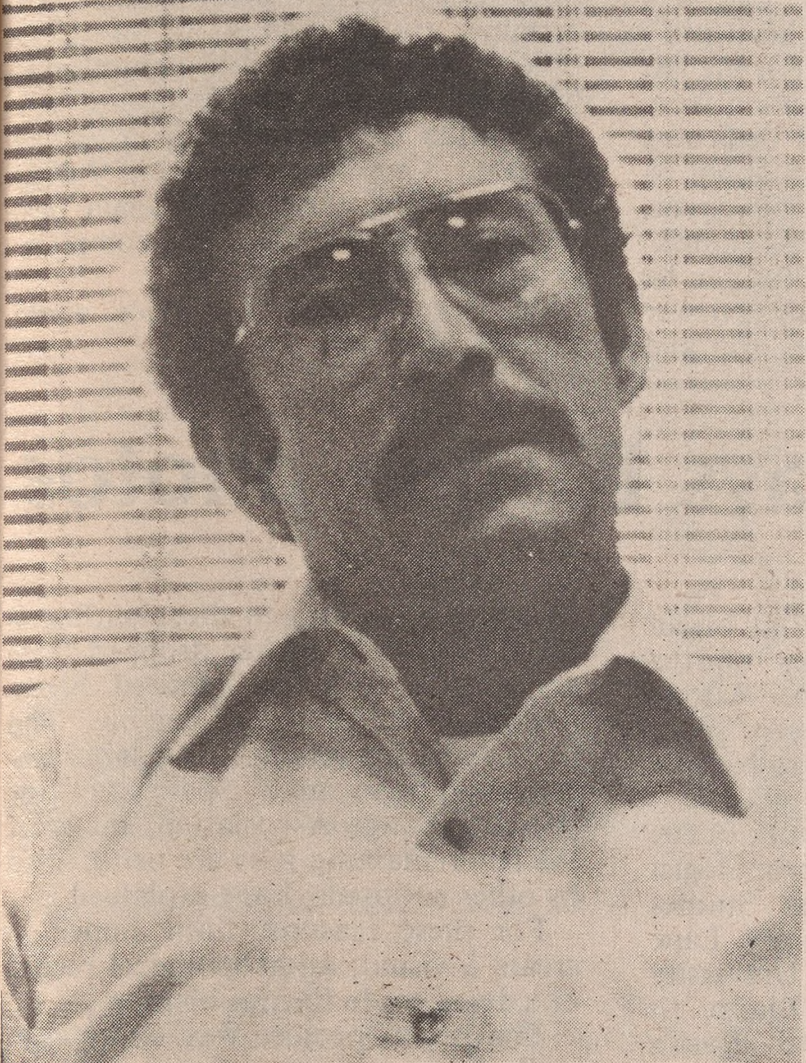


Photo by Ruth Mills

As Business Manager, his duties, which fill four pages of the University job description, include keeping all the books and records of the ASUN. But they also range from running and overseeing the student bookstore to maintaining the billing for the student publications.

Most students know Brown from his duties as advisor to the three ASUN Boards—Activities, Finance Control and Publications.

In fact, he has been criticized by some students and senators as wielding too much power and influence in the senate.

"I wouldn't use the word 'power,'" he said. "I think I have more insight than anyone else on the boards because I've been around longer than they have and I've seen some of the same problems the boards are now facing. I advise the boards, and in general, I expect them to listen to me. But they don't have to follow all my advice," he added.

Brown points out that most of his comments are negative.

"There is no reason for me to support anything that comes before the boards wholeheartedly. That's the job of the senators. I just question the way I do to make sure what is being done will be done properly."

Even with all the criticism, Brown thinks he must be doing something right.

"First, I still have my job. Secondly, the senate for the past two years, has recommended that I receive a merit increase. The University administration hasn't seen fit to fully act on those recommendations though," he said.

Part of the reason that he is so good at his job, is that he enjoys being business manager.

"I've been business manager since March of 1976 and I really like what I'm doing. Every year is a different year. There are always new student officers to work with and they have new projects they need help with," Brown said.

Brown is one to talk about new projects. At times, the 33-year-old Business Manager has had more than his own share of personal projects.

"I'm in the final stages of selling a house I built from the ground up on my spare time," he notes. "And whenever I get a chance I like building shelves and knick-knacks and other things of wood."

Should Brown ever decide to leave this job, something he doesn't even contemplate doing for at least another two years, he would like to get into an "entirely new field." That of real estate and construction.

"I like building things," he said, "and if you work in construction, the decisions you make, everything you do, directly affects you."

Brown likes making decisions. "I am not fatalistic," he emphasized. "I believe you have to go out and make your own breaks. That saying of 'living every day as if it is your last' doesn't apply to me. I project myself into the future if I'm working on a big project."

Most of his own projects have dealt with the several different jobs he has held. At one point in time, about a year after he graduated from UNR in 1969, he held five different jobs at once!

"I was a business teacher at Hug High School and taught every business class they had but shorthand. I never learned shorthand," Brown said.

"I also taught business classes at the community college night school, and I was an assistant manager at the bookstore at UNR. In April 1970, I started my own janitorial service, but that only lasted a year and a week. I remember that it was only a year and a week because I did not have one weekend off in 53 weeks!"

During that same period, he also was a member of the Air National Guard, and to this day, retains the rank of captain in the Reserves.

About four years ago, Brown went into a new ven-

ture of buying and selling domestic fur products.

"I was selling sheepskin products like jackets, vests and gloves, but I only lasted in that business for four months before I got tired of it."

Most recently, about two years ago, Brown built and established the Beer Barrel Deli and has since sold out after making a small profit.

"I guess you can say that the work ethic is built into me," Brown said. "I'm working not just to satisfy my materialistic needs, and I am pretty materialistic, but I work just to work and keep myself busy."

But with all his experience in starting his own jobs, Brown does not consider himself an entrepreneur.

"I consider myself a lot more opportunistic than



Photo by Ruth Mills

entrepreneurial," he said. "However, I'm only opportunistic as long as it doesn't interfere with my job. I like having one main job, and that always comes first. If I find myself overloaded, I drop one of my other projects."

Brown's main job right now is running the business affairs of ASUN as efficiently as possible. Which, until he decides otherwise, this "impatient, fairly ambitious" (by his own definition) man will continue punching and swearing at his adding machine, and building houses and other knick-knacks of wood until he feels that "opportunity knocks" someplace else.

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## Lack of money may be an excuse

Dropping out of school and saying it was because of a lack of money may just be a convenient excuse for many students. Because, if a student really wants to go to school, "There is usually something we can do to help," say William Rasmussen, director of financial aid at UNR.

Rasmussen is one of the two full-time financial aid officers. In January another one will be added.

The job of the financial aid officer is to talk to and counsel students, evaluate their needs and to award money.

There are three types of financial aid offered here. They are: loans, which must be repaid by the student, usually after graduation; jobs; and grants, which are gifts.

Financial aid at UNR is usually a "package" deal in which the student gets a combination of two out of the three types offered. The package will vary with each student.

Grants or gifts are awarded to students who meet the financial requirements. There are two factors taken into account when figuring a student's financial needs.

One is the amount of money a student will be able to contribute to his own education, which would come from savings, or from work.

The other is the amount of money a student's parents are able to contribute to his education. This

is figured by the parent's income and expenses for the preceding year.

The first grant available to eligible students is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). A student can receive up to \$1,800 a year or half the cost of attending school.

The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is available to students with great financial need who couldn't go to school without the money.

According to Rasmussen, loans are probably the most misunderstood of the three types of financial aid offered.

"Students just don't realize there is money. Fortunately at UNR, if a student applies on time by meeting deadlines and was in need, we have been able to meet 100 percent of the need," said Rasmussen.

Some of the loans available to eligible students include: The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL); Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), which is made by banks and other financial institutions; or higher educational loans made by the student's home state.

The student usually has ten months to a year after graduation to start paying these loans back.

A loan shouldn't be scary to a student. "You should mortgage your future because you will be able to pay it back," says Rasmussen.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Horton concert captivates audience

William Hogan

Matthew Horton thoroughly captivated his audience at an ASUN sponsored concert last Friday, from 12 - 2 p.m., at the Student Union.

He did not need the two hours to do it. Halfway into the first set, he played Kottke's "Vaseline Machine Gun," and from then on--it was his audience. They said so with their applause for every number.

Alternating between the six and 12 string guitar, and including some of his own fine work, he presented a nice mixture of musical compositions. The range was from Fernando Sor (a contemporary of Beethoven), to Leo

Kottke, by way of musicians such as Bob Wills, Duke Ellington and Paul Simon.

It was not only an enjoyable and entertaining performance, it was an impressive one from a technical standpoint. Kottke is a very demanding composer. Many guitarists know about his work, but not many would try something as difficult as his "Vaseline Machine Gun." Not in public anyway. This reviewer knows of no other guitarist in the area that does, or can.

Horton's work would be a challenge to a guitarist too. His "Melted Ar-

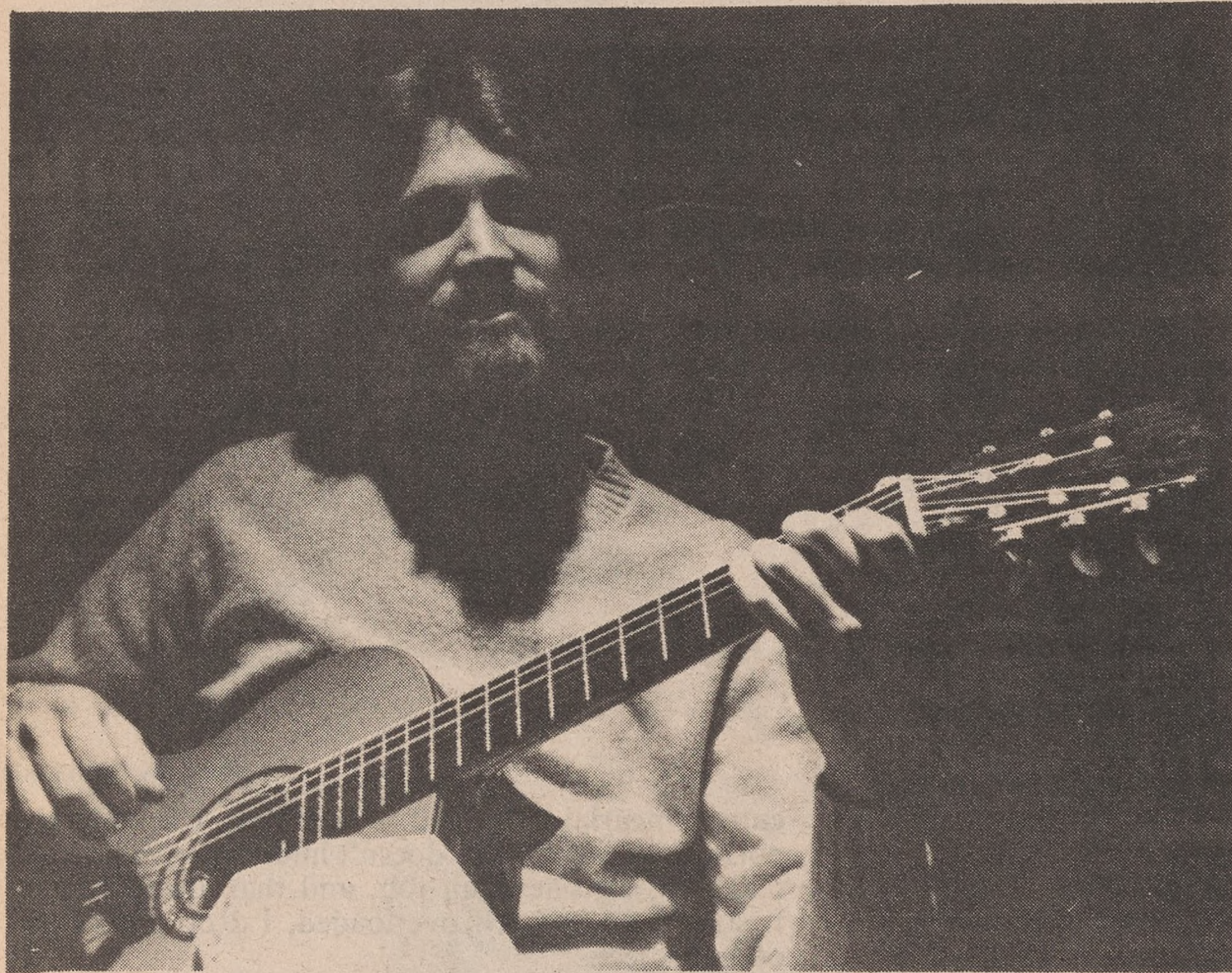
chitecture" or "This Movie Life" are right up there in Kottke's class.

As a regular musician at the Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse, and the "On Center" television program, Matthew is no stranger to the campus. For the last six years, ever since graduating from Reno High School, he has dedicated himself to music. Now, with about 28 copyrighted compositions to his credit already, it is clear it was a wise choice. The only question is "How far can he go in the music field?" This reviewer thinks he can go to the very top and

will do just that.

"How much joy can I transmit?" is the question that Mathew Horton asks of himself before a performance. He certainly transmitted a lot of it the other day. ASUN can be very pleased with its pick, like the selection of Tim and Linda Gorelangton in an earlier concert. One suspects that if ASUN were to bring them back again next semester it would stifle a few complaints. At least it should.

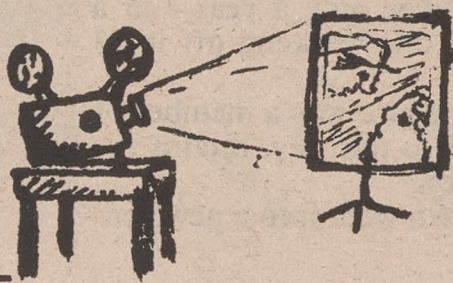
Nice work, ASUN. Nice work, Mathew Horton.



Matthew Horton in concert

## Film flam

—The Jerk—



K.J. Evans

Steve Martin belongs in cinema. It's the only entertainment medium where he will ever get the chance to prove that he is more than a shallow comedian milking a silliness fad, as his detractors claim. His first feature-length film, "The Jerk," will not in itself reveal him to be any comic genius--it seems to be more of an attempt to establish himself as a salable commodity in Hollywood--but it does show that he has potential in film. What remains to be seen is whether he will grow artistically in the medium, as Woody Allen did, or whether he will settle for cranking out mediocre chuckle reels like Mel Brooks.

Martin is a veteran comedy writer who has shown himself to be capable of every sort of humor from stupid slapstick to scathing social satire. In fact, his anti-government material written for "The Smothers Brothers Show," in the late sixties, was responsible for causing that show to climb to the top of the ratings, and to later be cancelled by CBS as too hot for TV. His present stance is apolitical, which Martin considers suited to the times. The point here is that those who consider Martin's material superficial may

be right, but they should realize that it is the superficiality itself which makes it funny. The unique thing about his comedy is that it can be taken several ways. It can be viewed as hilarious mindlessness--total escapism--or it can be viewed as potshots at apathy and the banal. Take your pick. The audience laughs but they are often laughing at different things--often at each other.

The plot of the film is inconsequential. It is contained in the advertisements which you have undoubtedly seen.

The story line is simply a framework for the skits devised and performed by Martin. He uses props very well, as might be guessed from his stage act, and his comic timing is right on the money. The film works very well for the most part, and when it doesn't--well, it moves fast enough for the most part, and when it doesn't--well, it moves fast enough that the duds can be quickly forgotten. What you will see is Steve Martin not at his best, because his best hasn't happened yet, but you do see a performer in his correct element.

"The Jerk" is now playing at Mann's Keystone Cinema.

## Lane displays Basque photos

"Basque Shepherders: End of an Era," a photodocumentary of the work and life activities of Basque shepherders in the American West, will be on display at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art beginning Jan. 5.

The photographs are the work of Dr. Richard Lane, a visual anthropologist affiliated with the Basque Studies Program (BSP) at UNR Library. Lane came to Nevada from Yale University and the University of Idaho to chronicle the life of the West's vanishing Basque shepherders.

He set out to document what he describes as the shepherding life--"an incredible mixture of loneliness, cooperation and conflict with coworkers, physical exertion, and work intimacy with animals, all transpiring within an often spectacular context of terrain and weather."

The 35 photographs reflect four different themes: "The Man," portraits of men who may be among the last Basques to herd sheep in the American West; "His Environment," landscapes and photos of his animals; representative domestic scenes in "His Camp;" and examples of leisure time tree carving, a pastime of some herders, in "His Fantasies."

During the past 25 years, the number

of Basques working in shepherding in the American West has dropped from about 1,500 to a few hundred. Sheep numbers continue to decline, and because of the absence of a labor importation agreement Spain and the Western Range Association, many of the few remaining jobs are being filled by other nationals, Lane explained.

For these reasons, Lane hoped to create a visual, anthropological record of a dying era in Basque history.

The photo project was undertaken while Lane was an adjunct assistant research professor with the UNR Basque Studies Program in 1978-79. It was funded through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York office of the Banco de Vizcaya under BSP sponsorship.

The premier showing of the photographs was at the Northern Nevada Museum in Elko last summer. They were also hung at the Basque Festival in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park in August.

The photos will be displayed in the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, 549 Court St., Reno, through early February. The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. It is closed on Monday.

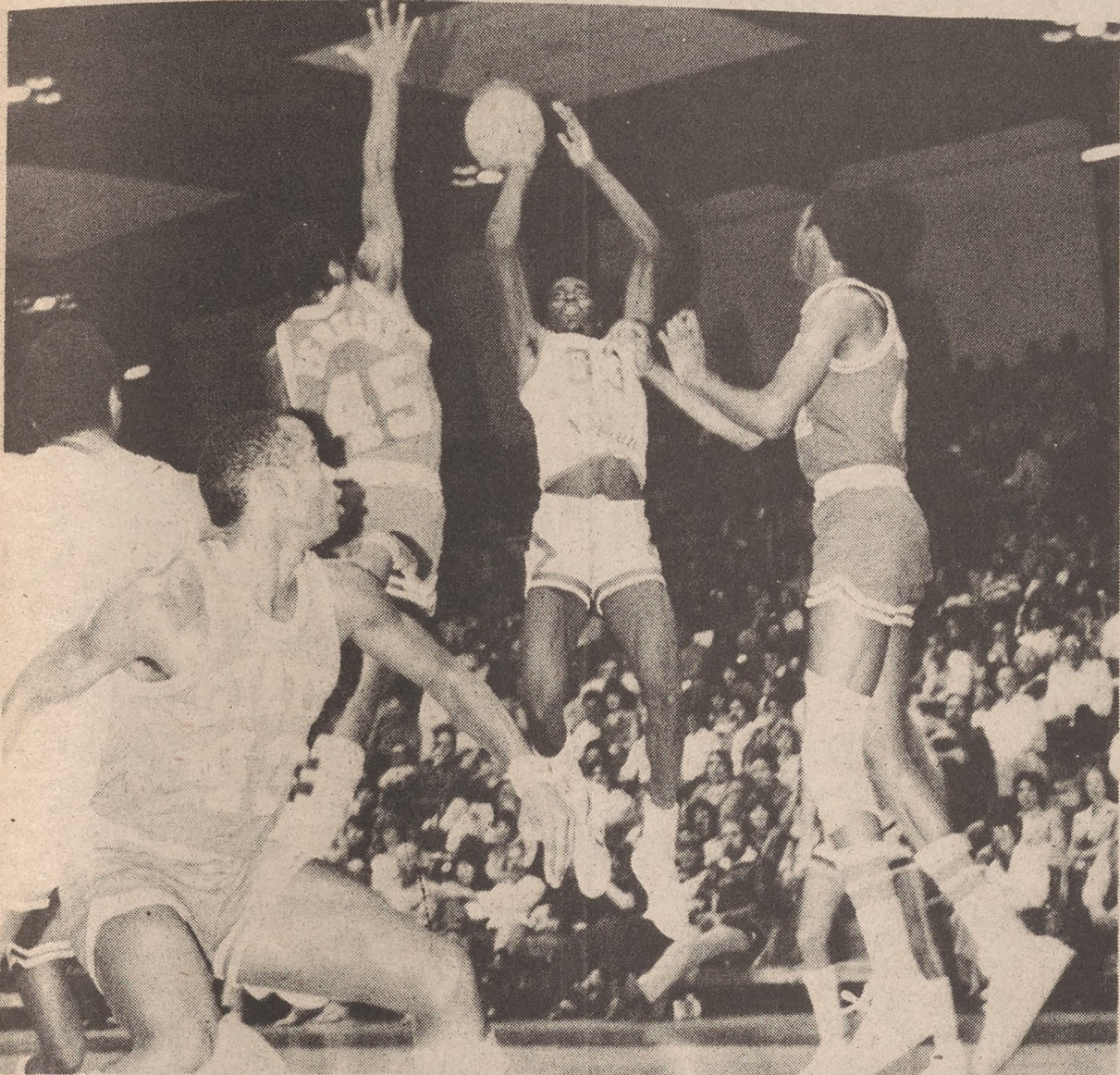
## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
3. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
4. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Memoirs of a journalist.
5. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
7. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
8. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 3, 1979.



## SPORTS



Nevada player sets up a shot.

Photo by John Newman

## Sluggish Pack loses

Craig Hawkins

A lethargic, disorganized UNR Wolf Pack was handed its sixth consecutive loss, 82-66, last night by the Hawkeye Whitney-powered North Carolina State Wolfpack. Whitney, a 6-foot-6 senior All American, led all players with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

UNR Coach Jim Carey was at a loss for the cause of his team's sluggish play. "I don't know what was wrong," Carey said.

"I don't know if we hustled or not, he continued. "I do know this, we aren't getting the kind of rebounding we need. Rebounding is aggressiveness. Rebounding is guts. And we have a bunch of guys 6-6 or 6-7 standing around and doing tippy-toes.

"I don't think our kids consciously aren't hustling. I'm just not sure that they know how."

"We weren't playing good defense tonight," senior Alvin Alexander said last night. "The big guys weren't moving on offense.

"Some of us gave 100 percent tonight and some of us didn't. The fans can judge for themselves."

"I don't know if the fans thought we hustled or not," senior Steve Hunter said. "Based on our performance tonight, I guess we didn't."

A lot of the players don't have very positive attitudes, and losing is the reason. Losing causes guys to accuse other guys of not hustling. But we are looking to turn it around at every opportunity. I think we will soon."

Guards Gene Ransom and Tim Carey led the Pack in scoring with 10 points each. Hunter added nine.

The Wolf Pack will be in action Friday and Saturday nights as it hosts the Wolf Pack Classic. Joining UNR in the four-team tournament will be East Carolina, Northern Arizona and the Pack's first round foe, Kent State.

Carey promised a different Wolf Pack on Friday night. "We're going to make some changes—I don't know what they are, but there are going to be changes."

## Purcell expects good year

Susie Hatfield

This season women's basketball promises to be new, fast-paced and exciting.

Sound like a lot of public relation smoke? Not to Coach Dick Purcell who is expecting all these things from his team.

Purcell, described as being "the grooviest guy in the world" by one team member, will be replacing Cindy Metzker who coached last year.

There seems to be a whole new attitude about the team for two reasons. The new coaching and the majority of very tall freshmen. Eight of the 15 women on the team are freshmen with the class average being 5'9" tall. The remaining women are two seniors and three sophomores.

The major loss from last year was that of Cindy Rock who went to Washington D.C. to play professional women's basketball. But Purcell isn't worried.

"We've got talent that exceeds her," he said.

Purcell said he looks for "a good season ahead of us. We have lots of confidence and good talent. We aren't afraid to play anyone on the team. We are just going to go out and play very aggressive, exciting basketball."

Last year the team won 10 games

and lost 15 and did not go to Regionals. This year Purcell expects them to do a lot better. "We have a monster of a schedule this year, but we aren't afraid of anyone," said Purcell.

Their strategy will be to "run the other team down."

"They will run with the ball on a fast break. We're in really good shape and have been training hard."

*They will run the ball on a fast break. We're really in good shape and have been training hard."*

Last Monday the team lost to the University of Washington by 72 to 46. Washington is ranked in the top 10 and Reno knew nothing about them before playing them.

The team plays Cal Baptist on Thursday and Sacramento State on Friday.

## Cross country

## Cook: coach of the year

UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook was named Big Sky Conference cross-country Coach of the Year, it was announced Tuesday. Cook was selected by the conference's athletic directors.

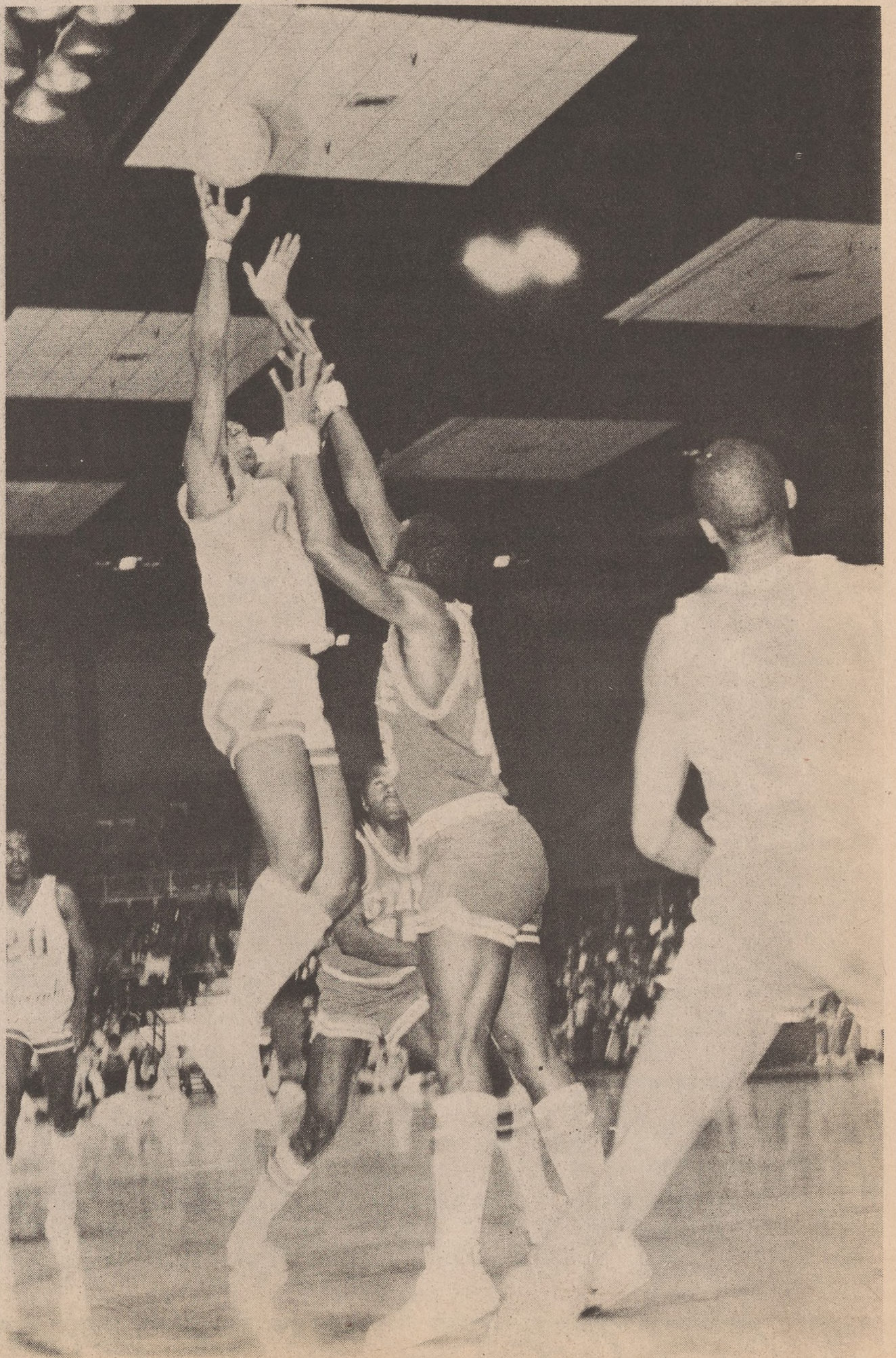
Cook took the cross-country team to a 21st place finish in the NCAA finals after winning the Big Sky Conference championship in November.

Cook was pleased with the team's performance this year. "Any time you

win the Big Sky, you've had a good year," Cook said.

The team lost only two races all season and was undefeated in dual meets. It won the Track and Field Association Regionals and placed second in the TFA Nationals.

The cross-country team members will return next year except for the No. 4 runner, Tim Minor. The returners include All-Americans Jairo Correa and Joaquin Leano.



Both 'Packs' struggle for control of the ball. Photo by John Newman.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## ROOMMATES

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Mellow, non-smoking male or female wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 3 other people. \$120 per month plus 1/4 utilities gets your own room, full kitchen, yard and storage in the Northwest, 3 miles from UNR. Call 747-5371.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Non-smoker, female preferred. Behind Marie Callenders. \$168/month, includes heat, parking. Call 827-3133 after 10 p.m.

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

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

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** for 2 bedroom apt. on Virginia Lake. \$180 per month plus 1/2 power. Call Laurie 825-0167, if not home please leave message.

**SHARE A 3 BEDROOM HOUSE:** \$150 monty, kitchen privileges plus 1/3 utilities. Washoe Valley 849-0275 or 786-3400 (work phone).

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN:** needs a place to stay during Xmas break (Dec. 31-Jan. 13). Am willing to housesit or apartment sit. Call Patty at 784-4140 after 5 p.m.

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

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** to share expenses. Two-bedroom house. Convenient location. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Male upperclassman or graduate preferred. Call 784-4939 days or 329-5907 evenings/weekends.

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

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Tired of the dorm life: Don't get caught without a room in the January cold! Private room in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house available. Northwest Reno, 3 miles from UNR. Fenced yard, full kitchen and storage, all for \$120 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Sounds good? Call 747-5371.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** male, non-smoker. \$90 month plus 1/3 utilities. Near UNR. Call 348-7830 or 359-1616. (after 7 p.m. only)

## FOR RENT

**\$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.

**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.

**\$250 UTILITIES FREE:** won't last long. Apartment rental. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

**FOR RENT:** large room with private bath in SW family residence. Off-street parking and house and kitchen privileges. Upperclassmen or graduate student preferred. No smoking. Room available Dec. 10. \$150 for one student, \$100 each for 2. Mrs. Harrington 323-0823, after 6 call 747-2663.

**UNREAL DEAL:** \$195 rents 3 bedroom mobile. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

**\$300 MOVES YA:** 3 bedroom rental, secure garage. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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



**MOVERS BARGIN:** \$200 rents 2 bedrooms multibaths. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

**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.

**FIREPLACE ENHANCES:** 3 bedrooms, acreage, rent only \$400. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

**RENTALS:** \$55 weekly to \$125 monthly. Rooms, studios. For more info 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).

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

**\$300 RENTS:** large 2 bedrooms plus garage. Call 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.

**MOST UTILITIES PAID:** bachelor's abode, carpet. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

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

**\$430 RENTS:** 3 bedrooms, horses welcome, garage, Aztec Realty 329-9798.

**COUNTRY SETTING:** rent to own, \$350, 3 bedrooms. Aztec Realty 329-9798.

## FOR SALE

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

**FOR SALE:** 2 prs. 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. 180 cm. - used one season. \$50 with bindings. Call 826-3039.



**71 IHC PICKUP:** 4 speed, 6 cyl., power steering, a.m.-f.m. cassette stereo, 110 volt convert, camper shell, utility rack, snow tires, burglar alarm. Excellent cond. Only \$2000, Call 826-1903 evenings for more info.

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

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE:** nearly new Solomon 727E bindings, \$60; women's Garment 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.

**SKIERS, ALL MUST GO:** The ski, 185 cm. with look bindings \$60. Lange LC's, 204 cm. with Look bindings—never been used—\$60. Scott competition poles—\$15. Nordica Astral Meteor boots, size 10 1/2, \$225. New—\$50! Call 329-5928, 7-9 a.m. Ask for Michael.

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

**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.

**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.

**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.



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

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

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

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

**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.

## ODDS 'N' ENDS

**FUEL CONSERVATIONISTS:** Don't let transportation costs cut into your Xmas budget. Take advantage of the Citi Fare discount books available to students in the Activities Ticket Office. 10 rides cost \$3.50—That's cheap transportation!

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

**TO MY BABY A.:** Have a joyous Christmas. You deserve it. I'll miss you and remember,  
I Love YOU!  
L.

**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!

**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.

**THEATRE BUFFS:** Auditions for the ASUN Community musical "Hair" will be held on January 29, 1980 in the Church of Fine Arts Theatre at 7 p.m. You should have a short song prepared to sing for the audition. The seven public performances of "Hair" are scheduled for March 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

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

**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.

**MARIO, ROBIN AND BETH:** Merry Christmas to some great friends.  
Love Leslie

**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

## JOBS

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

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

**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.

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

**MAKE MONEY:** at home in your spare time stuffing envelopes up to \$25 daily. Send stamped self addressed envelope to TRF sales Dept. t-220 Redwood Highway, Mill Valley, CA 94941.

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

## TYPING SERVICES

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

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

**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.

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

**TYPING:** IBM Selectric 11 reasonable rates pick up and deliver at UNR. Call 972-3658.

## LOST & FOUND

**\$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.

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

**LOST:** lady's white gold watch, wind up. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 747-1859.

**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.

**A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY:** The Sands Hotel and Casino. Advance tickets 786-7187. Party of 5 or more call for table reservations. Come party with us!