

Senate planning to draft another alcohol policy

By COLETTE RAUSCH

The ASUN Senate decided Wednesday to draft a new alcohol policy because the existing one could hold any officer who signs it legally responsible for mishaps at an ASUN event.

ASUN President Ted Lancaster said the policy was written by the administration and ASUN senate but after many drafts, the senate disagreed with the wording that held them responsible.

"I didn't agree with it then and don't now," he said.

Lancaster said the administration would not allow re-wording of the

policy and the senate was forced to sign it before any events could take place.

Gary Rubenstein, coordinator of student leadership programs, spoke to the senate about his concerns regarding the alcohol policy.

Rubenstein receives the requests from ASUN to allow alcohol at events and then makes recommendations to President Joe Crowley on whether to grant permission or not.

Rubenstein requested student input regarding the policy because he said it won't work unless people believe in it.

He also said until another alcohol policy is written and approved by the

administration, he will not support a request for alcohol without signatures on the existing policy.

Journalism Senator Kristin Miller said the existing policy was written last semester in response to alcohol-related problems at the Tubes' concert and UNR fraternity parties.

Bill Johnson, vice president of activities said UNR is unique in the sense that alcohol is very liberal on the campus as opposed to most campuses where a "dry" policy is strictly enforced.

Rubenstein agreed and said because of that, awareness of possible danger

of alcohol at events should be stressed.

In response to disagreement on the existing policy, the senate established a committee to draft a new policy and unanimously approved to allocate \$2298 to cover expenses for sending three officers to a convention in Washington, D.C. on how to deal with alcohol on campuses.

In other action the senate heard from the coordinator for the ASUN Escort System, Rick Wood, who suggested rewards for those who volunteer their time to the Escort System. The rewards would be T-shirts, polo shirts and baseball jackets.

Sagebrush

Friday, September 6, 1985



Volume 92, Issue 3

Student credit union to open soon

By DAVID COPELAN

UNR-Nevada Federal Credit Union, a Reno- and Las Vegas-based firm should begin offering its services next month, ASUN President Ted Lancaster announced last week.

"We expect the final details to be worked out over the next two weeks and we should begin major sign-up drives by the first week of October," Lancaster said.

Rosalie Rozgrow, Nevada Federal spokesperson said that the company would provide service-free checking, interest checking, process Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), and provide loans at lower rates than those being offered by area banks. Rozgrow added that the company was looking into several other possible services that would be negotiated with ASUN leaders in the coming weeks.

Rozgrow would neither confirm nor deny Lancaster's October estimate, but said that services should be available "probably sometime this fall."

Nevada Federal was originally selected from a number of credit unions throughout the state applying for an ASUN charter last spring.

In May the firm was given the go-ahead by ASUN. Since that time, however, little has been done on the UNR account.

Rozgrow explained that the firm was re-marketing all its existing accounts and was too busy to process an account the size of ASUN.

The only roadblock now, according to Rozgrow, is contacting the appropriate ASUN leaders.

"We haven't been able to get a hold of anybody up there," she said.

Lancaster said that he has been in contact with the company and has been working within ASUN to finalize recommendations to the credit union.

While response within ASUN government to a student credit union has been largely positive, area banks

who could stand to lose the most to the new firm have been non-committal.

John Crissinger, chief operations officer for Nevada National Bank said that his bank would not be planning any changes in services for its student clientele.

Joell Redmond, assistant vice-president for First Interstate Bank of Reno said that her bank was not planning any changes in student services either.

Redmond said that she expects many students to stay with FIB simply because of the convenience of interstate banking and because FIB is the only bank in the state offering GSL's.

Lancaster cited Nevada Federal's worldwide accessibility through the U.S. Air Force along with clientele of students at UNLV and Clark County Community College as major selling points for the firm.

He added that Nevada Federal's proposed programs — service free checking, and six and a half percent interest on checking — "are about the best deal around."

"Let's face it, typical students just can't get that kind of banking service anywhere else," Lancaster said.

Dan Pease, UNR director of financial services said that though he didn't

See Student page 9



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

BLAZE — Firefighters battle a roaring fire on Greg Street Tuesday night. The fire caused \$1.5 million in damages.

Escort System striving to get better

By NANETTE DORY

The UNR campus averages four sexual assaults per year.

Rick Wood, the director of the campus Escort System, would love to see that figure reduced to zero.

One way assault incidents can be reduced, he said, is that people use the Escort System.

First directed by Bob MacAuley, the Escort System was set up last year.

Before this, students walking at night had to protect themselves — carrying keys in between fingers and even carrying baseball bats.

Now, escorts are available from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday so that a walk home is a little less unnerving.

Wood's involvement with the Escort System started last year while working on the Student Orientation Staff.

He was recruited as an escort volunteer and has worked up to the director's position.

Wood has a lot of security experience behind him. He was in the military for seven years, worked as a border patrol guard in West Germany, and worked for the Reno Police Department as an auxiliary.

The 30-year-old, studying criminal justice and social work, plans to work with abused children and juveniles upon graduation.

Since the system is funded by ASUN, he said the use of the system should be fundamental.

"It's already paid for," he said.

"People should use it or they will lose it."

The Escort System may be used by any UNR student, faculty or staff member, or campus guest.

Ideally, Wood said he'd like to build up to 15 to 20 calls a night.

He said he will promote the system by increasing publicity and advertising in the Sagebrush.

"We have a good system of services out there," Wood said.

The Escort System walks people to their dorms, sorority houses and homes within a one-mile radius.

These areas includes: west to Washington Street, south to I-80, east to Valley Road, and north to McCaran Boulevard. Escorts also walk people to their cars and stay until the engine turns over. Escorts have access to a truck to jumpstart cars.

With his extensive background, Wood is confident of his own capabilities.

"I know I can handle myself in a tough situation," Wood said. "I just want to make sure my people can."

One way Wood is making sure his people are prepared is by implementing training sessions.

This year's added training sessions, held Sept. 4, 5, 9, and 10, will be in conjunction with the UNR Police Department and UNR Karate Instructor Dan Evans.

UNRPD representatives will talk about the use of force, safety in numbers, and the use of diplomacy.

Evans will discuss basic methods of protection.

Wood said Evan's presence will be an asset because he wants to let the volunteers know that they don't have to be of linebacker size to be effective escorts.

"The key to martial arts is inner strength," Wood said.

Like last year, volunteers will again have to fill out applications which will be checked by police.

Escorts carry flashlights and radios only, but will be responsive to attack an attacker.

The main responsibility of the Escort System is getting people from point A to point B safely, Wood said.

"We won't be trying to be 'Hill Street Blues' cops," he said. "That's not our job."

The Escort System, which is separate from UNRPD, is really "an extra set of eyes" to spot trouble and then

report it to a higher authority, according to Wood.

The 35 to 40 returning volunteers are fraternity and sorority members and ASUN members.

Wood said he is still recruiting volunteers. He would like to have 50 to 60 members on the staff.

Wood also said he wants more female escorts, as well as male escorts, so that there are two escorts for each job. This mix helps to "eliminate anxiety for females who use the system," Wood said.

He would like to eventually see a national escort system linked throughout the country so there is communication and interaction among college campuses.

The key to success of the Escort System, Wood said, will rely on two factors:

"We need volunteers to work it, and clients to use it."

Grad school requirements raised

By NANCY PEEK

Students seeking admission to UNR graduate school this spring will need higher undergraduate grade point averages than in the past, according to the dean of the graduate school.

The requirement is that students desiring to work toward a master's degree have a 2.75 GPA rather than the previous 2.5.

Dean John Nellor said the requirement is not unexpected.

"This is consistent with UNR policy to raise competency in all college students," he said. "We are just in line with national trends."

Nellor said there are two alternatives for those who don't meet the 2.75 GPA: a student may be admitted as a

result of high scores on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), or a student may pursue a prescribed trial study program.

A prescribed study program is one designed by an adviser with approval from the dean of the graduate school.

Trial entrance programs are restricted to one semester and, during that time, the student must achieve a 3.0 GPA to remain in graduate school, Nellor said.

The number of trial programs is limited to 10 percent of graduate students in each department "in order to not encourage mediocrity," Nellor said.

Reading lab founder moves to BYU

The man who founded a reading center at UNR for learning-disabled youngsters has accepted a new position at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Dr. Paul Hollingsworth, who founded the College of Education's Reading and Learning Disabilities Center in 1966, is now a professor of elementary education at BYU.

"I felt that I needed a new challenge," Hollingsworth said. "BYU is larger and offers more opportunity. The move also allows me to get back into remedial reading."

The move to Utah is a homecoming of sorts for Hollingsworth. He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1953.

The university professor was recruited by BYU because of his work at UNR.

"They recruited me because of my

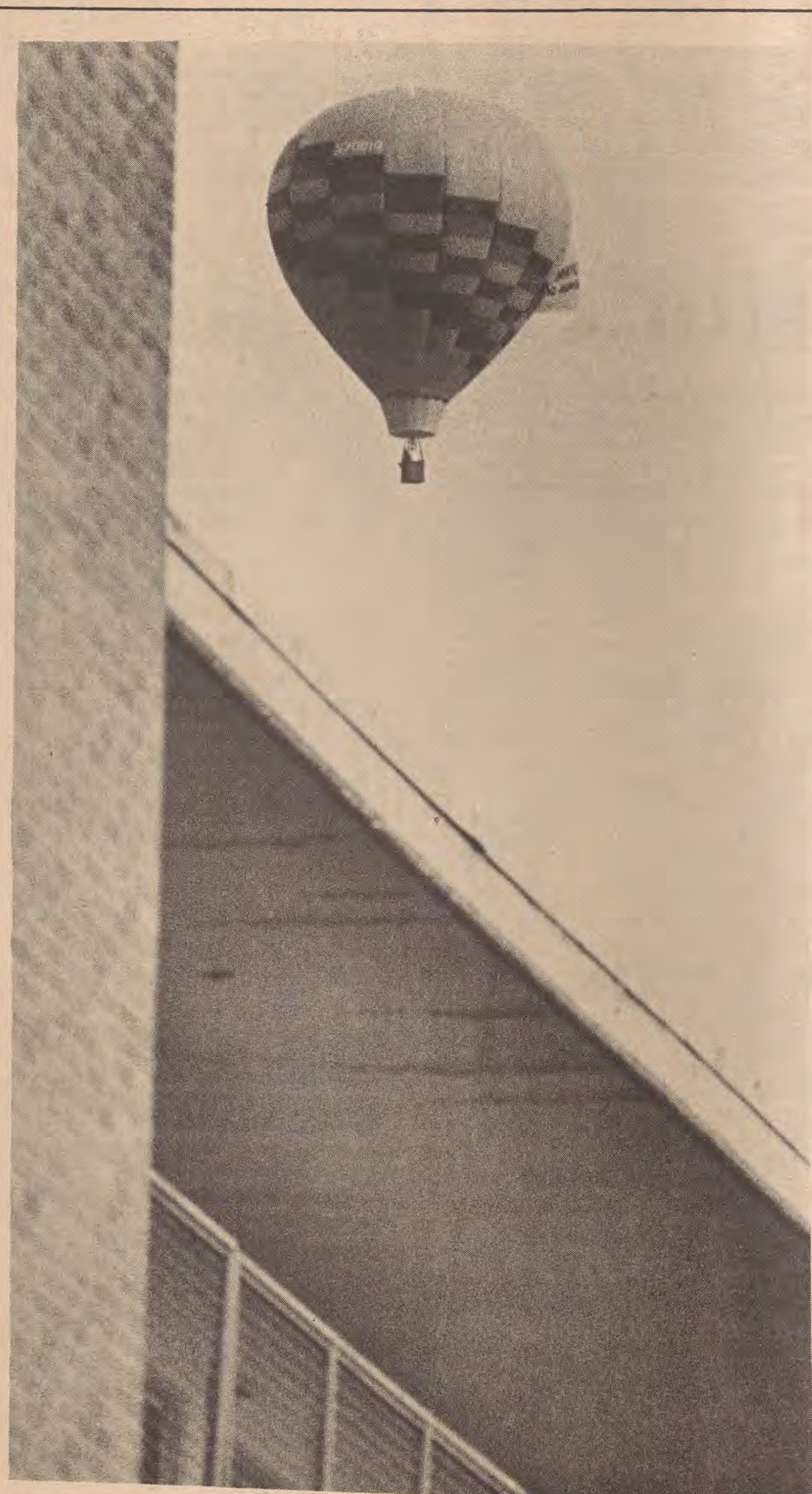
expertise in establishing a reading lab," he said.

The UNR center has been the training ground for hundreds of College of Education student-teachers and inservice teachers as well as a remedial school for 1,000 area youngsters.

The center offers diagnostic and tutorial services for children with learning disabilities in areas such as math, spelling and language skills.

Hollingsworth directed the center for 19 years and also served as the chairman of the curriculum and instruction department in the College of Education.

Dr. Shane Templeton has been named director of UNR's reading and learning disabilities facility. Named as chairman of the curriculum and instruction department is Dr. Dana Davis.



ON THE RISE — A lone balloon floats over White Pine Hall Thursday morning. The Reno Balloon Race starts today and runs through Sunday.

Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

Professor visits South Africa

By JACLYN SCHAIBLEY

"What is our future?"

This is a question South Africa's young blacks have been asking for years, and the answers they receive afford them no hope.

According to Ahmed Essa, an English professor at UNR, that question was answered some years ago by an Afrikaaners (the white minority) Prime Minister who said, "we are going to raise the blacks to do menial labor."

Essa, however, said things have not stayed that way. Some blacks are becoming educated and are doing more in South Africa than just menial labor.

Essa is very familiar with apartheid in South Africa because he grew up with it. The Asian Indian spent more than half his life in South Africa before coming to the United States in 1960 to go to college.

He recently returned from the troubled country after spending four weeks there this summer visiting his family.

The situation with apartheid today is much better than it was when Essa was growing up.

"It used to be much worse than it is now," he said. "It's difficult to believe that apartheid was harsher in the past, but it was."

When Essa was younger, the segregation of blacks in South Africa was much stricter; they had separate restaurants, bathrooms, and even buses. The relaxation of "petty apartheid" over the years has led to apartheid as it is today.

Apartheid was not given world-wide attention when Essa was growing up because of western powers who were "protective" of it.

"Apartheid was practiced but not spoken of," he said. "At that time, it hadn't really been labeled."

When the Afrikaaners nationalist government came to power in 1936, apartheid became more stringent because the new government was more straightforward and honest about saying what it wanted — which was strict segregation. Since then, apartheid has gained recognition throughout the world.

The situation in South Africa got a little better in 1976 when the country's economy was boosted by the rising price of gold. According to Essa, the country became economically affluent.

"Money knows no color," he said. "The affluent economics started chopping down the barriers; a lot of petty apartheid disappeared."

One of the major changes brought about by the economic boom was the partial breakdown of job reservations, which was an unspoken law that certain jobs could only be held by whites.

During the late 1970's, blacks were offered better educations, which eventually led to better jobs.

However, South Africa's affluent economy also had a negative influence on apartheid.

"It exploded the myth that everything was OK," Essa said. "A lot of concerned governments backed-off because they thought the apartheid situation would eventually take care of itself."

However, apartheid did not take care of itself. In fact, as South Africa's economy suffered increased inflation, the blacks suffered increased apartheid.

According to Essa, the country's current economy is the worst it has

been in a long time, which just fuels the problem of apartheid.

"The economy and apartheid go hand in hand," he said. "When one is bad, you can expect the other to be bad. When the economy is low, there are fewer jobs, and it's just like in the United States: the blacks are the last to be hired and the first to be fired."

Another problem that is fueling apartheid is the fact that it can't really be seen on the streets. Essa said that he did not see any signs of trouble during his visit this summer. The segregation, he said, takes place outside of the cities.

"It's like walking down the streets of Reno," he said. "You can't see anything wrong. But, all the trouble is taking place somewhere out in Lemon Valley. As far as you're concern-

ed, there is no problem — you don't see it. And it's hard to try and correct something that you can't see."

Although other countries are intervening in South Africa to try to correct the apartheid problem, Essa does not feel that military or economic intervention is the answer.

"Disinvestment will create chaos," he said. "Disinvestment will only hurt the economy further, which will in turn hurt the blacks."

Essa said the only solution is for the heads of the United States, Great Britain, France and especially Israel, to call a meeting with the leaders of the South African government to discuss logical compromises. The first step toward finding solutions, he said, is for the Afrikaaners government to have consultation with the blacks.

Benson head of financial aid

Alison C. Benson, who has served the past 12 months as the acting director, has officially been selected as the director of financial aid, student employment and veterans services at UNR.

Benson succeeds William Rasmussen who retired in 1984.

The new UNR director worked her way through the ranks. Benson became a financial aid control specialist in 1976 shortly after graduating from UNR with a bachelor's degree in English.

She continued working in the financial aid office and was named the assistant director in 1980 and acting director in 1984.

In 1981, Benson earned her master's

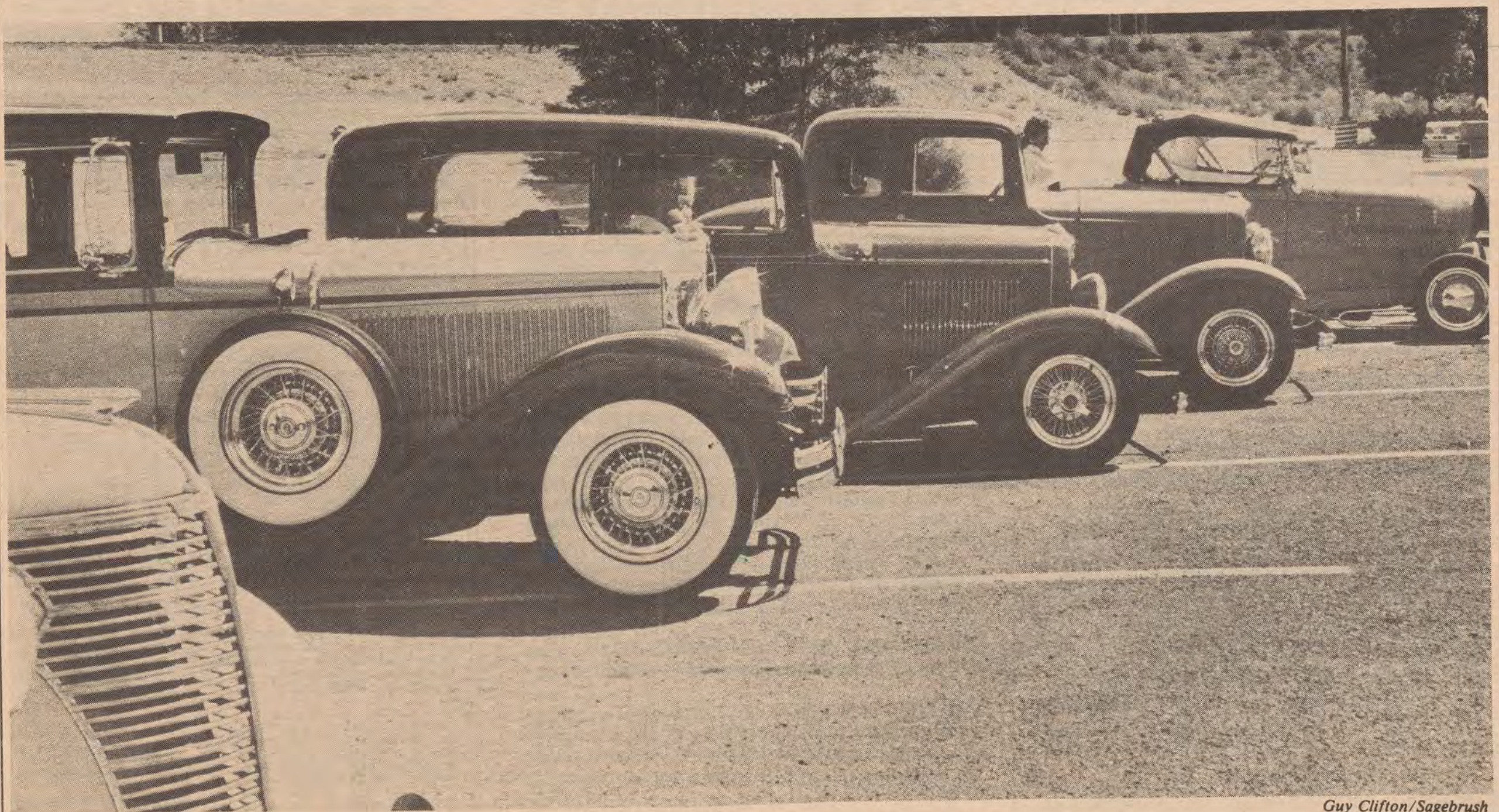
degree in the counseling and guidance personnel services department in the College of Education.

As chief of financial aid, Benson oversees an \$11 million operation.

She is responsible for the management of federal, state and institutional financial aid funds, for the on-campus and off-campus student employment offices and the veterans office.

The department has four professional staff members, six classified staff and several students.

Benson is a member of several professional organizations including the national, western and Nevada Associations of Student Financial Aid Administrators.



Guy Clifton/Sagebrush

BACK TO THE PAST — Antique cars lined the parking lot at Lawlor Events Center Sunday as part of a car show.

Opinion

What comes first in administration's eyes?

The UNR administration is paying so much attention to preserving the university's reputation, students are being walked on in the process.

Drug testing of athletes is a prime example.

Why was it athletes were chosen to be tested when the administration decided there was a drug problem on campus?

UNR President Joe Crowley said it was because athletes "are the most visible representatives of the campus."

So in effect, athletes are just being used to make the university look good in the public eye.

Could this be why so much money is being pumped into athletics?

With athletes being the most visible representatives of the campus, wouldn't a winning athletic program make the university look good?

The athletic department isn't really to blame in this matter. Put yourself in its shoes. If the administration offered you an extra \$1.10 per credit, would you turn it down?

That's just what the administration did when it transferred money intended for the Student Health Service to the athletic department.

Almost the same thing was done the two previous years when \$175,000 was transferred from the Student Union Capital Improvement fund to the athletic department.

A strong athletic department makes the university look good. Not many people notice a good health service.

The question to be asked here is: what is more important, university reputation or the students?

The administration is answering that question loud and clear. The university is looking good, but the students are being left out.

Ticket spitters another extra cost for students

The UNR Parking Department is making parking in metered areas a costly project.

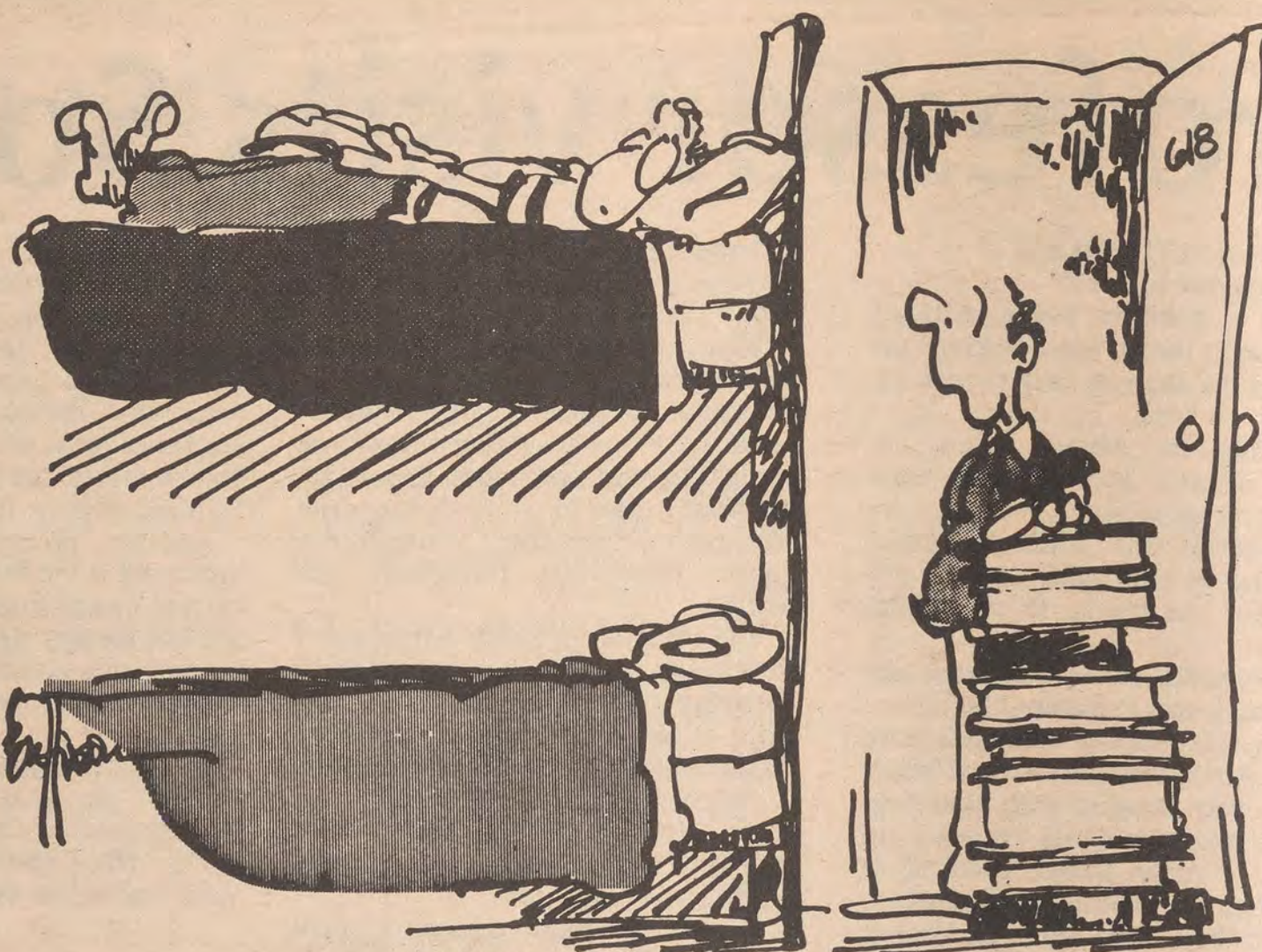
Parking meters are actually being taken out of three parking lots — JTSU, Palmer Engineering and the Old Gym — and being replaced by what the parking department calls ticket spitters.

Parking in the lots with ticket spitters will cost 50 cents per hour, which is more than double the rate of the parking meters.

An hour at a parking meter on campus costs 20 cents.

As the size of student parking lots diminishes with the expansion of buildings on campus, the rates for parking shouldn't be going up.

College Press Service



"I don't anticipate an active sex life the rest of this semester. Do you want the bottom bunk?"

Creative money making ideas

Steve Ball

The run on money by universities is causing departments and, indeed, whole schools to come up with new ways to finance programs once funded by such outdated, traditional sources as state funding.

This trend is evident everywhere, including the UNR campus. The parking department is at the forefront of the movement to bolster dwindling departmental budgets with creative financing, with its increased use of "Das Boot," optional "rapid access lots" (at a cost of 50 cents an hour), and plans for conversion of more lots from the old-fashioned meters to "ticket-spitters," which will also cost the 50-cent-an-hour rate — sheer genius.

By now, everyone's heard of the moving of funds from health services to the athletic department. Those involved in this shiny new financing scheme are sure both entities will benefit greatly, although I must admit I'm in the dark as to how.

It must be remembered at this point that creative financing is a very complex business and sometimes what appears to the layman a complete rejection of common sense may actually be prudent economic policy.

Well, as money is increasingly tight, and the future doesn't look good for improvement, I've decided someone should point out the untapped well of revenues out there, just waiting to be drilled into.

First, the traffic problem on Virginia Street could be turned from a dangerous situation to a gold mine for some sinking department. Here's my plan:

Remove the crosswalks and warning flashers, raise the speed limit from 30 mph to 55 mph (the street is considered a highway, so this should be no problem), and charge a toll to cross the foot bridge (\$1 per student comes to mind). This measure should raise thousands of dollars that could be used to build parking lots west of Virginia Street, which would perpetuate the system.

Another way to raise funds is what I call the "Pay to Pee System." This entails converting all toilets on campus to coin-operated facilities. Our giveaway system of the past has got to stop in this age of tight budgets. Money raised from the PPS could be used to "relieve" a deserving sector of the campus population.

Perhaps library use could be assessed in a manner similar to meal cards. Students could buy a semester plan, with the amount of books they'll need weekly (ae. a six-book plan would allow a student six books per week).

Abuse could be checked by not allowing the students to save credits and use them all at term-paper time.

Interdepartmental mail postage is long overdue. Like so many things on campus, the practice of providing free mail service between

departments just doesn't reflect the real world. I figure if we start at two cents per piece, we could increase to market value (22 cents) in a couple of years and put the brakes on this gravy train.

Some other ideas:

- Frisbee use fee on quad and bowl.
- Bicycle parking meters.
- Bicycle tire boot.
- Lombardi Rec access fee.

With the proper administration, these ideas can help pull this institution and its departments out from under the weight of budget burdens with a minimum of impact on the continuing operation of the university.

Sagebrush

Editor

Guy Clifton

Advertising Director

Mike Ireland

News Editor

Joyce Hansen

Sports Editor

Greg Bortolin

Associate Sports Editor

George McCabe

Photo Editor

Chris Tumbusch

Variety Editor

Fiona Essa

Production Manager

Bryan Allison

Office Manager

Kristin Miller

Circulation Manager

Steve Ball

Staff

Faith Bevers, Gwen Buffington, Angelica Chang, Joe DeChick, Laura Desimone, Nanette Dory, Dianne Drinkwater, Fiona Essa, Karen Grey, Will Hogan, Kim McKee, Colette Rausch, Jaclyn Schaibley, Karen Strating (London Correspondent), Mike Sullivan, Scott Thompson, Leah Tone, Eileen Tremaine, J. Robert Wagner, Jane Wilkerson, Robert Willis

Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays of the fall and spring semester by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno, but does not necessarily reflect the views of ASUN or the university. Offices are located in Jot Travis Student Union. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Pub. No. 645900. Stories of university interest may be sent to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507. Letters to the editor are welcome, but must be 300 words or less, double-space typed and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Deadlines for all stories, announcements, letters and classifieds are Friday noon for Tuesday issues and Wednesday noon for Friday issues. Subscription rates are \$10 per semester or \$18 per year. Office: 784-4033, Advertising: 784-6589.

Students should indulge in thinking

It's easy to have a feeling of inferiority about our university, especially when comparisons are made with other, more prestigious schools.

Even with the recent funding increases, UNR still suffers from a myriad of problems. Most departments are understaffed, underfunded, and generally unable to supply the quality and variety of programs that faculty and students would like to have available.

We can certainly hope for continued improvement in these areas, but until higher education is considered a priority by the electorate of this state, dramatic change is unlikely.

There is, however, an approach that can be taken by this university that would make it stand out in a significant way. It involves consideration of the very nature of what we call "education."

Are we "educated" just by virtue of the fact that we've completed a certain course of instruction?

Back in the 19th century, Emerson spoke of

John Wheeler

students who graduate "with a bellyful of words and do not know a thing." Recent studies show that even that "bellyful of words" may be largely forgotten six months after graduation.

What this university can leave as a residue on its alumni is the ability to think — both critically and creatively — and a feeling for the larger mass of humanity outside this campus.

The whole nature of university requirements needs to be rethought. A four-semester course in critical thinking should be created and made a requirement. If foreign language merits four semesters of study, then the ability to think should

be given at least the same priority.

Seminars and discussions bringing students and faculty together to discuss issues of the day could be arranged. Our professors possess a reserve of knowledge that is only minutely tapped. Their expertise in matters outside the scope of a 101 class should be exploited.

In addition, credit should be given for public service. It's too easy to become isolated and self-centered as a college student. Not only would such work enrich the lives of those involved, but the overall image of the university would be enhanced.

Any school can turn out automatons. The goal of a college education should be to impart intelligence — the ability to see things the way they really are, uncolored by individual perceptions.

Psychologist B.F. Skinner defines education as "what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten." This is the kind of education UNR should strive to offer.

These people do give a damn

Dear Editor,

I am writing this opinion in response to the outrageous claims of Fiona Essa in Friday's Sagebrush. It just doesn't seem to me that she is on the right track.

The main issue that she presents in her article is the claim that students at UNR "Don't give a damn." Well, I hate to disappoint you Fiona, but I, along with many other students that make up the population of this campus, do.

Throughout your entire article you put down the students while trying to keep your head above the immoral campus population. In my opinion, your tactic doesn't work.

You tell us that we didn't ACT on the Health Service fees question, but I didn't see You trying to organize a protest. Furthermore, you dismissed the entire question halfway through your article claiming that it doesn't matter anyway. If this is true then why did you waste three paragraphs on the subject in the first place. You're full of contradictions.

The next thing that you tell us that we do is go out and party all summer long. In your own words, "achieving the perfect suntan or consuming a 12-pack within an hour." Well this is far from the truth.

I would venture to say that most of the students of UNR hold full-time summer jobs. We have to work in order to even go to school. Many of us even have to keep part to full time (sic) jobs during school just to stay afloat. Maybe you personally (sic) have the time to act on your ideas, but I haven't seen any action thus far.

Then you turn to morality. Yes, the question of apartheid. It doesn't seem that you have researched the subject very well because you generalize and stretch the truth without any documentation on your side. This is in my opinion, a moral question and not one that should be dealt with by the judgements (sic) of narrow minded (sic) columnists.

It is also very noble of you to preach that we should try to solve some of the problems around the world today. But, your statement, "If we don't do it, nobody will," is totally wrong. We aren't the only ones in this world that are helping. It's like saying, "If we stop making nuclear weapons, everyone will," just like magic.

So you see Fiona we are not all "beer-guzzling students." We do have heads on our shoulders and we do give a damn.

Please stop generalizing us as if we couldn't recognize your bull shit (sic) and ignorance about university life.

John Schlegelmilch
A&S Senator, ASUN

Dear Ms. Essa,

I would like to respond to your article written in Sagebrush on August 30, 1985. The title: "Does anyone out there give a ----?"

As usual you have once again put your foot in your mouth. Misleading the public and presenting an ignorant view point (sic) seems to be your favorite pastime. You have proved to me that you

Letters

do not care as much about presenting a responsible and factual document as you do getting your name in the paper.

When I pick up a newspaper I expect proper grammar and punctuation. I also expect a reasonable (sic) command of the English language. In your article I noticed an abundance of profanity which I found to be extremely distasteful and uncalled for. We may be "adults", (sic) but do we need to prove our maturity by swearing? I realize most media is geared for a fourth grade (sic) education, but couldn't you find other words to express yourself?

I have to agree with the basic crux of your argument. We as college students should be more involved.

A comment for investigation: You hysterically give the example of Nevada being ignorant and apathetic enough to allow Congress to put a nuclear waste dump here. I did a little investigation, (I called the Legislative Council Bureau), and found that there are currently two sites in Nevada where nuclear waste is stored. In Beatty, Nevada low level (sic) toxic waste has been stored since 1962. In southern Nevada is the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. In World War II the testing of atomic weapons and the storage of waste was done principally in Nevada. And still today these activities are going on. It is located between Searchlight and Mercury, Nevada.

In the future, Ms. Essa, please find *some* facts to support your views and opinions. And if you are unwilling to make the effort to even make a telephone call to validate your information, perhaps you should consider going into an equally important field like...farming...

Sincerely,
S. Catler
Nevadan

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Fiona Essa's editorial attacking the UNR student body's apathy. Several parts of her article are worthy of criticism.

First off, I do not belong to the cause-of-the-month club, and therefore refuse to get upset all of a sudden over divestiture (sic) from South African companies. The apartheid situation has existed in South Africa for more than a hundred years, and the book, "Cry the Beloved Country", was published some forty years ago — why, then, the belated interest with South Africa on college campuses? Because, quite simply, it is now fashionable to be concerned about South African reform. In a few years, another cause will assume prominence.

As to Fiona's second soapbox topic, what does she think the students can do to influence the fee change rulings of the administration? Boycott the university? The Board of Regents has near-absolute power. They can and will raise fees regardless of what the students do. They have us in a financial stranglehold. Besides, we don't know how good we

have it as far as tuition goes at a state university. Private universities are often subject to a 10 percent per year mandatory tuition increase.

And finally, as a student, I'm sure that Fiona is aware of the fact that many of us are far too busy struggling through school and life financially, scholastically and socially, to worry about something that is either effectively impossible to change or just not worth the trouble. I did not come to college to carry a sign, and I don't expect to be forced into it by peer pressure.

Allow me to take a stand in favor of what Fiona calls apathy, and to give it its proper name — realism.

Kevin Freeman

Time to start cleaning ASUN

Dear Guy:

This year we begin the continuing work of cleaning up ASUN early, and the first item on the agenda is the legitimacy of Bill Johnson's election.

For those unfamiliar with the facts: last spring, Jeff Wolfe, the incumbent v.p. of activities, filed for re-election and was unopposed. After the deadline for filing had passed, he announced that he would resign in a few weeks. The ASUN Constitution requires a 2.2 gpa for elected officeholders and a 2.0 for appointed ones. The senate elected Bill Johnson, who did not meet the 2.2 requirement, in preference to Bill Jorgensen, who did, apparently on the theory that by filling the vacancy they could turn an elective office into an appointive one and circumvent the constitutional requirement.

Another matter that needs questioning: under the autonomy agreement ASUN now has with the administration, is not ASUN manager Gary Brown responsible for guiding the officeholders in ethical behavior? Did he ever advise them that a maneuver like this is underhanded and ethically questionable? If not, why not?

The question will be going to the Judicial Council for a determination. I am now preparing the case for the prosecution.

Bill Hamma

Students' maturity questioned

Dear Editor,

Upon reading your "Opinion" article of Fri., Aug. 30, wherein your writer waxes indignant over the danger of having a 30 mph speed limit on Virginia St., I initially disagreed. I thought, "that's silly, anyone who really feels endangered crossing Virginia could use the overpass, or at least bother to use the crosswalks." I was even amused when your writer took issue with The city of Reno's assertion that UNR students are adults. His stance seems to be that we are entitled to the same rights and privileges as elementary school students. Anyway, let's face it, most of the speeders on N. Virginia happen to be UNR students, so the best thing that Sagebrush could do to help the problem would be to simply run an editorial saying "hey, quit speeding." Rather

Letters — from page 5

than petitioning the city council, as suggested by your writer, the problem could be better addressed by a little common sense on the part of the student body.

That was my opinion before I read the front page. Upon reading your lead stories, where I learned that, after a year of soul searching and discussion, the members of the fraternity Sigma Nu have decided to refrain from trashing their neighbor's property, and avoid further brawls with the football squad, and that, at the previous Friday's "Hello on the Hill" dance, the UNRPD declined to issue open container citations because they would have had to cite 98 percent of the crowd, I was forced to reconsider your "Opinion" writer's analysis of the adulthood of UNR students.

Robert Harrington

Too much for athletics

Dear Mr. Clifton,

Now I know why we make our checks payable to the board of regents when we pay our registration fees, because they use the money for whatever they feel like using it for, without letting the students have any say whatsoever in the matter. Which, as we all know, means taking it away from those things that can benefit most of the student population and giving it to our "athletic programs" or more specifically, football. I agree with Kristin Miller and Greg Bortolin, something does need to be done. Breaking up the "marriage" between the Board of Regents and coach Ault and his colleagues would be a heck of a start. I just wish that the regents would think about things from our point of view, and realize that we are paying for a quality education, not to be sports boosters.

Name Withheld

Problems with budgets

Dear Editor,

The Sagebrush has been giving some coverage of items that are of concern to UNR students. The first is the health center/athletics controversy and the second is the new biennium budget.

The university is now charging \$30 per semester for the privilege of using the health center. This is being lauded as a great "bargain" for the student but as far as I can see it is only a kick in the teeth. Although I cannot speak for all the doctors in the Reno/Carson City area, from my own experience, to be

charged \$50 a visit is excessive...somewhat of an exaggeration in the form of a sales pitch to convince the students of his "bargain." The health services was and is a very worthwhile endeavor and should not have to operate contingent on whether or not it receives voluntary student fees. The budget concerning the SHS allocation of funds from student fees should have been left alone!

The money that was previously funding the SHS now goes to athletics. Why? Athletics does not benefit this university in any way. Sure, we hear that for every one dollar spent on athletics the university gains a five dollar return. If this is true, the athletic department should have no problem funding itself. With this 2.2 million dollars that is budgeted for athletics, we should see \$11 million next year.

I could care less whether 25 percent of the athletes are women and 75 percent are men. I don't want any of my hard-earned money to go fund something I have no use for. I attend UNR to receive an education not to support an athletic department that is not able to live within its means. If the athletic department needs more money, then it should raise more by charging students to go to the games or raising more money through other sources. If athletics is really as profitable as it says it is, the university should consider selling stock — what investor could pass up such an opportunity claiming such a high return!

Athletics does provide UNR with newsworthy stories. Even the Sagebrush is concerned with our athlete's drug problems and how tests need to be administered to police this problem. Last year UNR received a considerable amount of press because an athlete was involved in allegedly beating up his girlfriend. This certainly gives UNR athletics adequate press.

The biennium budget was also another matter which deserves some comment. With respect to the school of business, the student/teacher ratio averages somewhere in the area of approximately 40 to 45 students per teacher ... not even close to the 25-to-1 projected by the UNR budget officer. The current faculty is not receiving the salary it is worth nor is the business department able to fill its vacancies in a timely fashion because it cannot offer potential candidates a high enough salary to take these open positions.

We need to be concerned with where our money is being allocated. Assuming education is UNR's primary goal, then money should just be allocated toward this mission. More support needs to be given to the faculty and this

support should be in a tangible "negotiable" form. Without professors and teachers to educate students, what good is a university? I suppose we can take comfort in know-

ing that if all UNR's teachers resign to take higher-paying positions elsewhere, we will still have an athletic department.

Name withheld by request

Microprobe obtained

By DAVIDA WRIGHT

UNR's Mackay School of Mines has obtained an electron microprobe to assist in its new NASA-funded projects.

The microprobe transferred from California Institute of Technology will form the core of an advanced laboratory.

The lab will study the origin of rock materials and analyze materials developed by chemical and metallurgical processes.

"It is possible to not only determine

the amount of metal present in an ore sample, but also how it is distributed and thus whether extraction is commercially possible," Dr. James Taranik, dean of the mines school, said.

Cal Tech originally used the instrument to study the nature and origins of moon rocks.

The microprobe will also support such NASA-funded projects as the study of the origins of volcanos in Nevada and shuttle radar data over central portions of the state.

Library seeks newspapers

More than 800 newspapers have existed in Nevada since the Gold Canyon Switch came out in 1854. A project to identify and microfilm these newspapers for preservation has been initiated by the UNR Library.

"Newspapers contain a great deal of important historical information," Robert E. Blesse, project director and the head of the library's special collections department, said. "The library's collection of Nevada newspapers receives extensive use by researchers."

As part of the Nevada Newspaper Project, a conference will be held June 7 on campus.

The conference will bring together historians, journalists, researchers, librarians and others who are interested in preserving Nevada's history

through its newspapers. The conference is free and open to the public.

The project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of a nationwide effort to preserve newspapers throughout the country.

In 1984, the University of Nevada Press put out "Newspapers of Nevada: A History & Bibliography 1854-1979," a comprehensive listing of Nevada's newspapers.

In addition, the UNR Library and the Nevada State Library entered into a cooperative project in 1963 to locate and microfilm Nevada newspapers.

The results of that project can be found at those two institutions as well as the Nevada Historical Society and UNLV.

Yoga classes being offered at YWCA

Fall classes in Hatha Yoga for exercise and stress reduction by health educator Lisa Dalberg will begin at the YWCA, 1301 Valley Road, on 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

10, and 11 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Call 322-4531 for details and a free Y catalog.

Record Nevada drought this year

By JOHN JAMES/
State Climatologist

Western Nevada's record drought continues, as yet another month goes by with no measurable precipitation in Reno.

In fact, during the past five months there has been only .12 inches of rain in June, making this the third driest April through August period in the 115-year Reno weather record.

Only 1873 with .10 inches and 1876 with .05 inches have been drier during this period. The .12 inches that has fallen since April 1, represents only five percent of the 2.11 inches that normally occurs in Reno during this five month period.

Conditions in the nearby Sierra Nevada are not much better. Only about one-fourth of the normal precipitation has occurred since April 1.

A similar situation exists over much of Northern and some of Southern Nevada, where Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Elko have had only one-fourth to one-third the normal April-August precipitation. Las Vegas has a little less than half its normal. Only portions of Central Nevada have had near normal amounts of precipitation with Tonopah, Caliente, Austin and Ely between 70- and 90-percent normal.

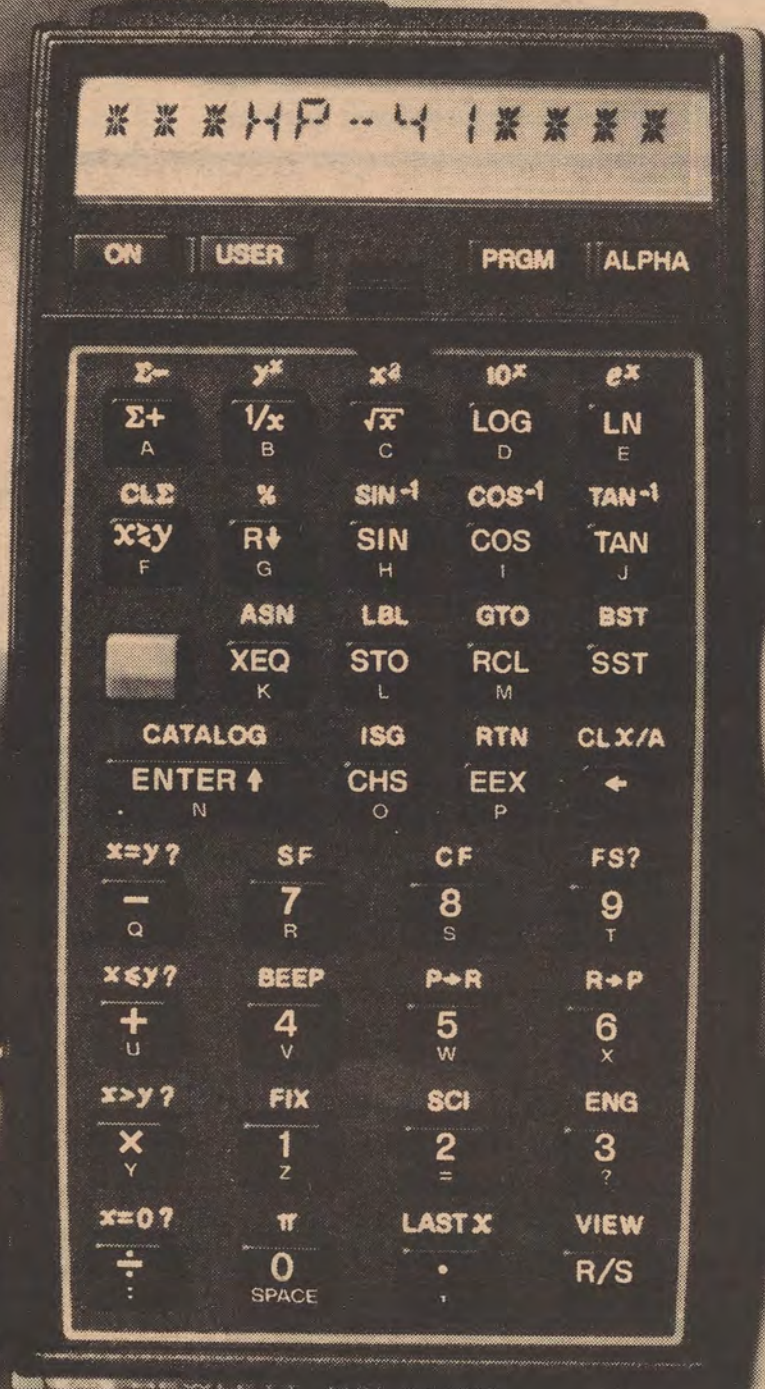
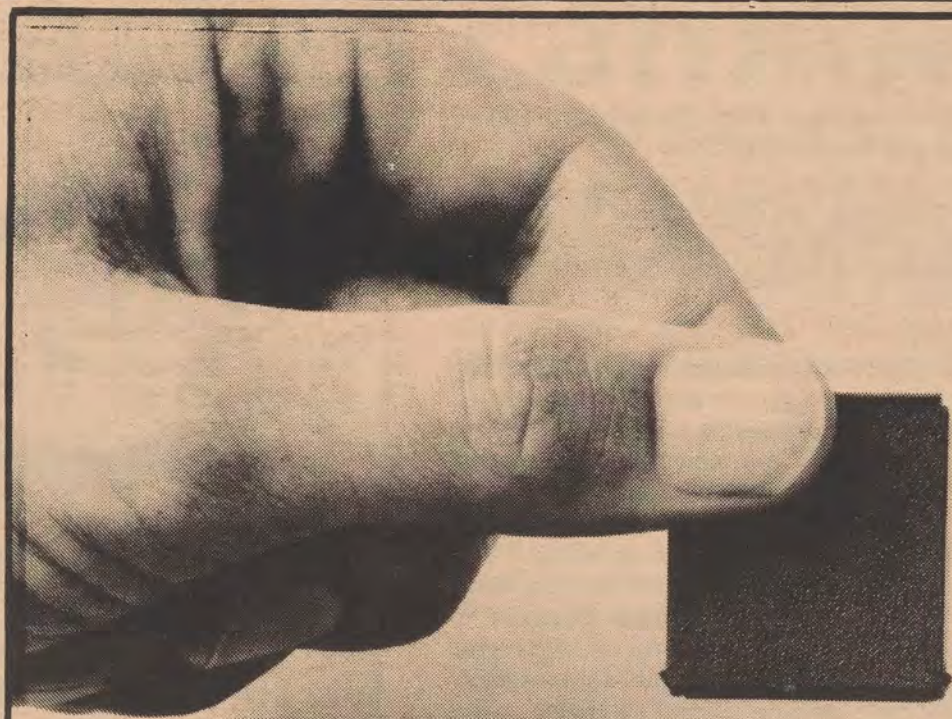
THE
NEWMAN CLUB
presents
BASIC TRUTHS
of the
CATHOLIC CHURCH
on our 40 inch television

SUNDAY, MONDAY, & TUESDAY FOR 12 WEEKS
5:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

NO PRESSURE -- NO HASSLES

Starts September 15th

THE NEWMAN CLUB
1101 N. Virginia St.
329-8448



Free.

Get our new \$49* software module when you buy an HP-41.

It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.

Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.

And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal.

Do it now. The phone call is free.

But our new module won't be for long.



I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____

HP-41 Serial Number _____

Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to:
Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail
Projects/M-M, P. O. Box 10598,
Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

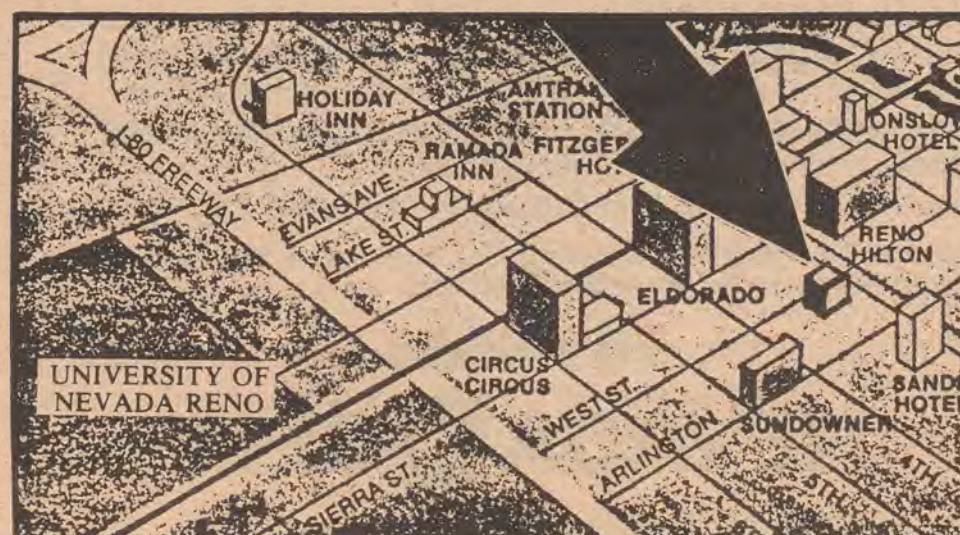
PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

GET YOUR HP AT

Harry's
SINCE 1928
BUSINESS MACHINES INC.

323 WEST ST. • 322-4559

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT



Campus Briefs

• Test schedules: CLEP Sept 16; MCAT 9-21; GRE 10-21; LSAT 10-5; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; DAT 10-5, CLEP Oct. 14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

• The Writing Clinic's September Schedule: Cultural Shock, Sept. 10; Text-Book Reading, Sept. 12; Memory and Concentration, Sept. 17; Pre-Writing Stages, Sept. 19, Note-Taking, Sept. 24; and Vocabulary Enrichment/Lexic Study, Sept. 26. Sign up at Thompson 107 or call 784-6801.

• Interested in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps? Call Captain Ewart at 784-6751 or 6759.

• ASUN Collegiate 4-H Club: First fall meeting! Sept. 12, 1985, 7p.m. Room 214 FA. Interested students are urged to attend, mandatory for pre-present members. For information call 784-6118.

• The ASUN Forensic Society will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 3:30 in CFA 9. Research groups will be formed and upcoming events will be discussed. New members are still welcome! If you have any questions call Dave Hoffman at 784-4035.

• Sigma Nu Little Sister Rush. This year we'll be better than ever! First party Sept. 12, 8:00 at Sigma Nu. For more information call 323-3630 and ask for John.

• The Arts & Science Scholars Board reminds all seniors who contemplate entering graduate school next year that the application deadline for the Graduate Record Examination is Sept. 12. The exam will be administered on Oct. 12.

• The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) has openings for new members. Applications may be obtained in TSS 103.

• The Hispanic Student Organization will meet on Sept. 10 at 12:00 in the Hardy Room of JTU. New members welcome.

• The BSO will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU.

• Delta Sigma Pi will be selling programs at the football games this year, so be sure to pick up one tomorrow at the Cal State-Northridge game.

• Circle K, UNR's collegiate service organization, is looking for people who are interested in helping others on campus and in the community. If you are interested in joining the Kiwanis family, call Tom Leahy at 827-6256 evenings.

• Today is the last day to sign up at the Delta Sigma Pi recruitment table. This is the time to see what UNR's professional business fraternity is all about. The table will be set up on the second floor of the Business Building until 5 p.m. today. You must be a business student to pledge.

• The annual Fall Reception hosted by the members of the International Club will be held on Friday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• Don't forget! Delta Sigma Pi recruitment activities: Sept. 9, wine and cheese tasting in BB402 at 5:30 p.m.-professional attire; Sept. 10, Meet the chapter in BB 402 at 5:30 p.m.-professional attire; Sept. 11, picnic at San Rafael Park at 6 p.m.

BIRTH DEFECTS

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

HAVE YOU BEEN TO
THE
NEWMAN CLUB?

1101 N. Virginia St.



PHONE JAM?

TeenLine Service from Nevada Bell is a great solution.

TeenLine is a second phone line for any household where one line just won't do the trick.

Perfect for teenagers or overly talkative roommates, TeenLine is available now at a reduced monthly rate of only \$12.80*. And for the month of September, Nevada Bell has cut their regular installation charge by 50%. (Payment for TeenLine installation can be spread over a three month period.)

TeenLine comes with a directory listing, Touch-Tone dialing, 3-Way Calling and Call Restriction which provides unlimited local calling but **blocks** any call that has a long distance or premium charge. Optional Custom Calling features can be added any time. Simply call Nevada Bell.

Check out TeenLine. It's a fun way to celebrate back-to-school.

*In areas where operating equipment allows. TeenLine will be billed to the established primary flat rate residence service.

789-8686

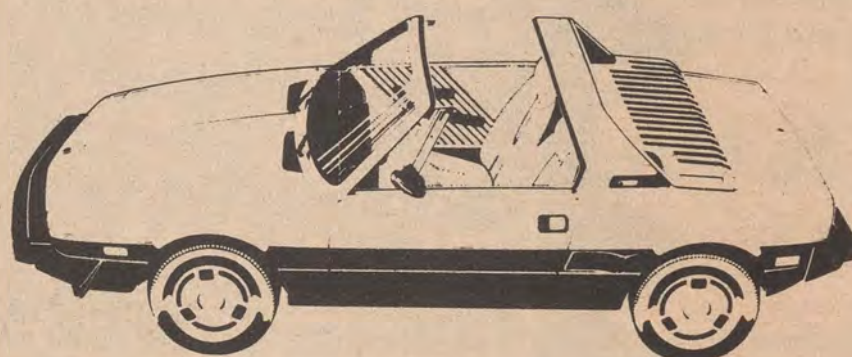
NEVADA BELL SM

A Pacific Telesis Company

GET A KICK OUT OF THIS!

X1/9 BERTONE

Sophisticated European design.
The only mid-engine car with a targa-top.
Named by CAR magazine: one of the TOP-TEN 85.



Bosch fuel-injection, four wheel independent suspension, four wheel disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 5-speed transmission, alloy wheels with radial tires, power windows, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, removable top, two-tone paint (or solid black or solid racing red), cloth interior. Air conditioning and leather interior available.

\$9,995*

The only European sports car under \$10,000!

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price \$9,995.00, model year 1985.
Inland transportation, dealer preparation, state and local taxes are additional.

The Bertone X1/9 is available through the following dealer :

Reno Chrysler Plymouth

"Where savings are standard equipment"

2675 So. Virginia St., Reno, Nev. • 825-8474

Open 7 days, Sunday after church



BERTONE X1/9 SCCA Showroom Stock Class C Winner 1984

Coaches cannot use SAT questions

(CPS) — In the latest skirmish between companies that coach students how to take standardized tests and the companies that sell the tests themselves, a federal judge has barred test coaches from using Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) questions.

Judge Clarkson Fisher temporarily ordered The Princeton Review, a New York firm which coaches students how to improve their SAT scores, to stop using SAT questions in its tutoring sessions.

The judge also ordered the firm not to send people to take the SAT, memorize the questions, and then report them back to the firm to use to coach students.

The court will hear more arguments in the case soon, but officials of one coaching firm fear the temporary injunction already gives the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the company that writes and sells the SAT, "a monopoly, wanting to copyright concepts and ideas."

By law, only finished works -- not concepts and ideas -- can be copyrighted.

In July, EST sued the Princeton Review and another coaching firm, the Pretest Review in Philadelphia, for using test questions already copyrighted by ETS in their tutoring materials.

Then the coaching companies got angry at each other.

On August 13, a Pretest Reviews spokesman said his company got the copyrighted material in its classes from Princeton Review President John Katzman.

Three days later, the court ordered Princeton Review to cease publishing SAT material and signing up employees for SAT sessions, except for college admission purposes.

"We (sued) on behalf of all students who take the SAT and achievement test for admission to college," ETS Executive Vice President Tobert Solomon said.

"The issue here is whether we will allow others to obtain secure test questions that will be used in upcoming ETS tests," he added.

State law requires ETS to publish retired tests, and the firm, in fact, sells its old tests, often to coaching firms.

But, "the Princeton Review was using questions that had not been retired from the SAT," ETS Information Officer Denis Kelly said. "The court ruled the test (SAT) would be severely undermined in the eyes of colleges and students."

Princeton Review spokesman claim ETS is protesting 200 Review questions that are "not the same, only similar" to SAT questions.

"Eliminating 200 of 2,000 questions is like tearing one page out of a 500-page book," Princeton Review spokesman Robert Cohen said.

"In fact, I think most of those questions have already been eliminated from the new Princeton tests," he added. "This summer, we redid the review tests to make them more like the SAT."

SAT and other achievement test scores, of course, have long helped determine where a student goes to college.

— See SAT page 10

Exline Faculty Senate chair

Christopher Exline, an associate professor and head of the geography department, was recently elected as chairman of the UNR Faculty Senate.

Exline, who served as vice chairman for the past year, begins a one-year term immediately. He succeeds Joan Zenan who now becomes the ex-officio consultant.

Exline, 37, is a native of California. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley.

Other newly-elected officers include vice chairman Donald Jessup, a

lecturer in mathematics; parliamentarian Tom King, head of the oral history program; and at-large members Tom Nickles, professor of philosophy, and Ron Shane, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The faculty senate is a body of 24 elected faculty members representing the various components of the university.

The senate is authorized to make recommendations to the president on all policies, programs and functions of the university relating to the faculty.

Ryall takes post in Virginia

The director of the UNR Seismological Laboratory has resigned to take a position as director of research at the Center for Seismic Studies in Arlington, Va.

Alan Ryall, who has been the lab's director since 1964, left in June for the East Coast position.

"I've worked in arms control in the mid-1970s and it is an area that remains of great interest to me," Ryall said.

Ryall's work at UNR included net-

work seismic studies of earthquakes and explosions in the Nevada region, and since 1978 has focused on the Mammoth Lakes, Calif., earthquake-magmatic sequence.

He was selected as UNR's Outstanding Researcher in 1981 and served as president of the Seismology Society of America in 1981-82.

The seismic studies center was established by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to support research to improve U.S. capability to monitor test ban treaties.

It receives digital data over satellite links from seismic stations around the world.

From 1976 to 1978, Ryall was a program manager for DARPA, and participated as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.S./U.K./U.S.S.R. Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty negotiations in Geneva in 1977-78.

"I'm going to miss the Reno area, the mountains and the university," Ryall said. "But I'm looking forward to the new challenge."

Student — from page 1

know of the particular track record of Nevada Federal, the administration had no qualms with the idea of an ASUN-chartered credit union.

"They (credit unions) are federally insured, and there's a faculty credit union now," Pease said. "As long as they (Nevada Federal) don't have an office on campus we have no objection to it."

Pease said that he was worried that the accessibility of the student credit union on campus would entice faculty members from their own credit union.

Lancaster admitted that the nearest offices are not located near the University.

"Students will be able to bank through Nevada National day-and-night tellers," he said.

Lancaster added that ASUN will begin hosting informational and educational workshops to answer student questions about the new credit union once the new sign-up drives begin in October.

"We feel that this credit union is the best in the state," Lancaster said. "After examining every other credit union in Nevada and comparing services I think we made the correct choice."

THE
NEWMAN HALL
COFFEE SHOP

See page 19

Class Readers at
low costs
to students.



"What a bright
idea!" Tom Edison

kinko's copies

60 E. Ninth St.
329-4535

UNR Student Ambassador Program

Join the small, select group of UNR students committed to promoting their university from a students point of view!

Participate in public relations and recruiting!

Visit high schools!

Provide tours of your campus!

Meet new friends!

Membership in this special program is open by announcement only. If you are interested in being one of UNR's Student Ambassadors, drop by the Office of School Relations, JVC or call 784-4865.

Welcome Back
Special

\$8

Haircut & Style
Men & Women

SHEAR DESIGN

329-5059

**595 Lake Street
Close to UNR!!**

with coupon

Expires 9/30/85

SAT ————— **from page 9**

About 1,600 schools require applicants to submit SAT scores.

Coaching firms, meanwhile, antagonize ETS and other test services by offering courses on test-taking to high school students anxious to get into choice colleges.

The ETS claims the tutoring doesn't help, but five years ago the Federal Trade Commission and the National Education Association, in a scientific study, found coached students consistently got higher scores than students who didn't get coaching.

Critics worry that wealthier students who can afford to take tutoring courses have an unfair advantage in getting into college over students who can't afford the courses.

Consequently the tests "are losing their great appeal," Cohen said. "But, while colleges realize the tests are not all they appear to be, they still have incredible influence."

Professor Fowler named president

Dr. Don Fowler, a professor of anthropology at UNR, was installed as president of the Society for American Archeology during its 50th anniversary meeting held earlier this month in Denver.

His term runs through 1987.

More than 2,000 individuals attended the anniversary meeting, including delegates from 15 foreign nations.

The society is the major professional archeological organization in the United States with a total membership of about 7,000.

"The two schools that last year quit requiring SAT scores for admission (Bates and Bowdoin colleges in Maine) did it as a publicity stunt to boost applications," he said.

In recent months, two graduate programs at John Hopkins and Harvard also have stopped looking at standardized test scores in weighing applications.

Both ETS and the Princeton Review pledge to keep fighting in court nonetheless.

"Fundamentally, we see it as a case of fairness for all SAT candidates," ETS's Kelly said. "It's not a coaching issue."

Cohen disagreed:

"We don't think their copyright claim on the question is that strong," he said. "They can't copyright English grammar, and that's what they're trying to do."

**PROFESSORS,
TAKE THE "CUT"
OUT OF
UNIVERSITY
CUTBACKS —
USE
KINKO'S
PROFESSOR
PUBLISHING**

Actually
Add
Materials
Supplementary
to Your Course



60 E. Ninth St.
329-4535

kinko's copies

only a buck

Sagebrush Classifieds Sell

Personals

Roommates

Misc.

For Rent

Lost/Found

Services

For Sale

Jobs

ASUN



College of
Agriculture

All-School and Community PICNIC

Thursday, September 12, 1985
12 Noon In the Quad

Live Music Featuring "Hearts on Fire"

Immediately following Cornerstone Ceremony

All Students, Staff, Faculty and General Public are Invited
\$3.00 Students

\$4.00 General Public

College grads putting off major financial moves

(CPS) — College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the past decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, moreover, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," said Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), which sponsors the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the students with bigger debts tend to delay raising families, buying homes and purchasing cars because they can't afford added financial commitments, the survey showed.

The survey, which Martin called the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficulty repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet soaring tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they get lower salaries — only \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men — after graduating, the study showed.

"That's no surprise to many of us," Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations and director of Educational Opportunity Programs at Marquette University, said.

"I think there is growing evidence that the student debt burden is affecting the lives and consumer patterns of borrowers," Mitchem said. "And it also appears to be affecting the number

of students who don't go on to grad school because they are already so heavily in debt."

Female, minority and low-income students are hit the hardest, Mitchem said, because they typically borrow more to attend school and earn lower salaries when they graduate.

"In fact it can be shown that most poor and minority students never earn their bachelor's degrees so they are stuck with repaying aid debts for an education they never finished," Mitchem said.

Mitchem, along with many other aid experts, blames the federal government's increased reliance on loans over grants for the problem.

In the early 1970s, nearly two-thirds of all student aid money was awarded

in direct, non-repayable grants to students.

Today, nearly two-thirds of all aid money is loaned.

Besides increasing grant money, the government should also stop increasing loan limits "because it would only allow more students to borrow more that they are capable of repaying," Mitchem said.

But the American Council of Education disagreed, and recently asked the House Postsecondary Subcommittee on Education to raise GSL annual limits from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

"There's a lot of concern over student debt, but there is also a lot of concern over the fact that loan limits aren't keeping pace with college costs, ACE policy analyst Scott Miller said.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

ORGANIZATION & PLANNING MEETING

*Please come to help those already registered
to have a great year.*

Tuesday, Sept. 10th

6:00pm - 7:00pm

PIZZA BARON

**\$2.00 for a large pitcher of
Budweiser or Coors.**

**\$1.50 for a large pitcher of
soft drinks.**

HOME DELIVERY!
Great chicken wings!

**517 KEYSTONE
329-4481**

MUST HAVE VALID UNR I.D.



All the Help You Need to Score High on Crucial Graduate Exams



HBJ Study Guides are Your Key to Success On Major Exams

- full-length practice exams
- detailed explanations of answers
- step-by-step test-taking strategies
- scoring charts

Test Preparation Guides Available for:

- GRE • MCAT • LSAT • NTE • NCLEX-PN
- GMAT • MAT • CLEP • TOEFL • NCLEX-RN

Available from: **ASUN Bookstore**

HBJ Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

CONFUSED



BY OUR LEGAL SYSTEM? FREE LEGAL AID

ASUN Legal Information
and Referral Service - JTU

Brian Sandoval
Legal Information and
Referral Service Director

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri
8 am - 9 am
2 pm - 5 pm

784-6589

Call for an appointment
or stop by the ASUN in
the Student Union

Dracula memorable at Lake

By ROBERT FREEDMAN

A memorable play must have a memorable lesson, and "Dracula: the Musical?" the present production of the Tahoe Actors Theater, has just such a lesson.

While it's bad to get behind, it's even worse to get "a bit behind," because in this version of Bram Stoker's horror classic, getting "a bit behind" means exactly that — rear end with a pair of puncture holes in it.

So much for lessons.

Under the direction of Steven Lerian, "Dracula: the Musical?" successfully strives to let the audience in on a private joke.

One gets the overwhelming sense that each member of the audience is there, not to act merely as an observer, but to be as much a participant in the play as the performers themselves are.

All are part of a conspiracy, one which seeks to thumb its nose at Stoker and his timeless creation.

Thumb its nose?

By all means yes, because nary a line goes by without a play on words or a play on the play's plot. (And if you can say that ten times, you should be in vaudeville — not college.)

Leading this orchestrated madness is the comedy team of Belasco, Macey, Summers and Miranda, a foursome whose deft comedic timing shines in this rendition of the hapless Count.

Chris Belasco, playing Dracula, does a marvelous job portraying the character in its most classic form.

His inflections are Bela Lugosi all the way. Yet Belasco is no singer (which we'll use to explain the question mark in the title), and this is unfortunate, for it mars what is really an otherwise fine performance.

Don Macey, the bug-eating Renfield, is also good. He literally endears the audience to his character, particularly when he breaks into his Transylvanian/Hasidic-Jewish Rumba.

Christy Summers, the lethargic Nelly, keeps the audience laughing while Renfield's Transylvanian/Hasidic-Jewish Rumba is still ebbing, the tide of which takes half an hour or so to refuel itself. Her sprightly cockney accent — with just the right amount of cynicism mixed in — is as refreshing as she is consistent in speaking it.

But the "I-Can't-Believe-This-

Person-Is-For-Real" award has to go to recent Tahoe arrivee, Christianne Miranda. Originally from London, it was a happy plus for T.A.T. that she moved to the area just in time to land her role as Bubu Padoop.

Miranda exudes a natural talent for comedy, possessing that intrinsic ability to make everything look easy, from singing and dancing to firing off the one-liners on which this version of Dracula so much depends.

Hopefully she'll be appearing in more challenging roles in the future.

The other characters were also nicely portrayed, but particular mention should be made of the singing of Eileen Hacker, playing the role of Sophie

Seward, mother of the "estranged."

She has a pleasant singing voice and stage presence to match, the latter of which she faithfully transfers to the audience whenever she occupies the center stage lights.

Costume credit goes to Caryl Plambeck and Debra Quayle-Miller, who also co-choreographed the dancing. As such, she can be co-credited (or co-discredited) for brainstorming for the Transylvanian/Hasidic-Jewish Rumba escapade so deftly interpreted by Don Macey.

The set, which is imaginatively conceived given the limitations of the clubroom-like auditorium, was designed by F. Edward Baker. The cozy

fireplace is a nice touch, and wholly appropriate in spite of the fact that this is September. Lake Tahoe nights are cool.

"Dracula: the Musical?" is casual comedy at its finest: an unpretentious good time suitable for children, students and senior citizens alike.

Playing at Sierra Nevada College in Incline Village, the remaining performances will run from Sept. 6-8, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for students, \$7.50 for adults, and T.A.T. members get in for \$3.50, as do children under 12.

For information about group rates call the publicist at (916) 525-4447.



STUFFED — Bobbie Sawyer sets up a booth full of stuffed animals for the Nevada State Fair Wednesday at Washoe County Fairgrounds Adrian Fox/Sagebrush

Variety

REM, Talking Heads albums great

By GREG FOLEY

Over the summer some impressive albums were released by various artists around the globe. Two albums that I particularly liked were R.E.M.'s "Fables of the Reconstruction" and Talking Head's "Little Creatures."

R.E.M., one of the most exciting new bands to come from the states, has released its fourth album. This Athens, Georgia-based band departed from its previous three albums which were produced by Mitch Easter and Don Dixon, and recruited Joe Boyd from London. All of the songs on the album were

composed and written by all four band members.

"Feeling Gravity's Pull," the first song on the album, opens with Peter Buck's guitar as the driving force followed by the tense vocals of lead singer Michael Stipe. The song immediately pulls you into the album and ends with violins as a twist.

The second song entitled "Maps and Legends" is my favorite song on the album. As the rest of the group joins Stipe with the vocals, Buck's masterful

See Music page 14

'Volunteers' is terrible

By WILLIAM JUDD

The combined "talents" of John Candy and Tom Hanks are not quite enough to make "Volunteers" a good movie. But without these two stars, this film never would have left the ground.

Hanks plays a rich, arrogant snob who must escape a \$28,000 gambling debt and almost certain death. He assumes the place of his friend in the Peace Corps and finds himself on his way to Thailand with John Candy.

Through almost the entire film, Hanks affects a Yale accent — quite ineffectively — with little or no comic effect. His boorish behavior is unbelievable and inconsistent; his attempts at seriousness are laughable; his comic sense is barely up to "Bachelor Party" standards.

Movie Review

John Candy portrays "Tom Tuttle-Tacoma, Washington." His character has one of the most hilarious initial 15 minutes of screen time of any other comic character in any other film. I wouldn't be surprised if Candy had a hand in writing his own role (at least at the beginning of the film), because it is so much funnier than anyone else's.

Candy's performance, by the end of the film, however, is at least as piddling as everyone else's. In short, the acting is amateurish and just plain bad.

See Movies page 13

Jazz defined: matter of taste

By JOHN WHEELER

What is Jazz? That's about as easy to answer as "what is God?" As far as I know, there has never been a universally accepted definition of what jazz actually is.

For some people jazz is dixieland music and nothing else. For others, it means the bebop of Charlie Parker and Dizzie Gillespie. My personal suspicion is that jazz as a vital, developing entity, took a nosedive in the early seventies.

Unitl then, jazz fell into recognizable styles — like swing, or bebop. From that time, it has become harder to see any significant development taking place. What *has* happened is that jazz has become a hybrid. Through mixing with a wide variety of musical styles — especially rock — jazz has become less easily identifiable.

However, one trait that seems to be common to the many style of jazz is improvisation. This is the one element that most people agree is an indispensable element of jazz. So, rather than worry too much about what is or isn't jazz, let's just say that this column will define jazz in a very broad way. It will not only look at the more traditional jazz styles, but also at a lot of the

Jazz

newer so-called "fusion" styles.

If you want to listen to jazz on the radio, it's useful to know that virtually the only jazz programming here in Reno comes from this campus. KUNR (FM-88) broadcasts jazz every night from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. There is a different host every night which means that you get a decidedly different line-up of music depending on who you listen to. If you've never heard jazz, KUNR is a good place to start.

Hopefully by listening to jazz and reading this column you'll be able to discover some new and stimulating musical treats. This works both ways, and it would be really great if you could let us know about *your* favorites.

Top-flight jazz artists don't come to Reno that often but when they do we'll let you know and feature these performers in this column. So watch this space and good listening 'til next time.

Note: This column will be a regular twice-monthly feature.

Movies — from page 12

But the bad acting is merely symptomatic of a deeper problem with the film — the writers have less of a real sense of comedy than the two lead actors do. John Candy is not just a funny man (usually), but a tremendously funny writer. Tom Hanks may have some potential as a writer as well. It is a mystery to me why these two funny men didn't write their own film. Funny men keep making unfunny movies (e.g. "Summer Rental").

Aside from the bad acting and the bad writing, "Volunteers" has one of the most plodding and ridiculous storylines every contrived. The plot is corn-starch thickened with silly, but not funny, villains (with the possible exception of the dreadful "Pink Menace"), and cardboard Asians.

On the plus side, there are some very inventive direction and production touches: maps showing the travels of the characters; like the ones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark;" subtitles which the actors reach to understand each other; a semi-clever homage to

"Casablanca."

But the few good moments provided by the lead funny men and the clever touches are not enough to sustain an hour-and-fifty-minute movie. Then again, lots of people have loved some real winners like "Beverly Hills Cop," "Ghostbusters," "Porky's," "Animal House," and other pieces of trash. They may just love "Volunteers."

On the other side of the coin, if you want to get the most from your entertainment dollar, you ought to see Lawrence Kasdan's "Silverado." There has never been a fuller, more riveting, better Western made. Kevin Klein and Jeff Goldblum ("The Big Chill"), John Cleese (Monty Python), Linda Hunt ("The Year of Living Dangerously"), Scott Glenn ("The Right Stuff"), and Brian Dennehy ("Cocoon") round out the cast, all of whom act superbly. Kasdan served as writer, producer and director for "Silverado;" he previously directed "The Big Chill" and "Body Heat."

"Volunteers" and "Silverado" are showing at the Century 6 on a double bill.

Subversions & Diversions

MUSIC

Radio Radio at Delmar Station Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
Sugarfoot at Hacienda del Sol Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., no cover.
Mistress at The Grand Ballroom Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
The Trimmers at The Beer Barrel Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m., no cover.
Hostage at Jeremiah's Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., no cover.
Stagedoor Johnny at Bishop's Sunday. 11 p.m., no cover.
The Rucilez Brothers at The Red Rose Friday and Saturday. 8 p.m., no cover.
The Billy Hill Band at Duke's Wild Goose Bar Friday and Saturday. 9 p.m., no cover.
Barry Melton of Country Joe and the Fish at the Blue Max Monday. 9 p.m., \$3 cover.
The Larry Price Band at Whiskey River Friday and Saturday. 9:30 p.m., no cover.
Tower of Power at Harrah's Cabaret through Sunday. Two drink minimum, call for times.
Tommy Bell, Connection at The Peppermill through Sunday. 8 p.m., no cover.
Public Eye at Club La Raza Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$2 cover.
Sutro at Sierra Stix Friday and Saturday. 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

THEATER

Dracula, The Musical? at Sierra Nevada College Friday through Sunday. 8 p.m., \$7.50 general, \$6.50 students.
Much Ado About Nothing at The Nevada State Fair through Sunday. 12:40 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6:40 nightly, admission free.

OTHER EVENTS

Camel Races in Virginia City Saturday and Sunday. Races begin at 11 a.m., admission \$5.
The Nevada State Fair at the Washoe County Fairgrounds through Sunday. Gates open at 4 p.m., admission \$4.
The Great Reno Balloon Race at Rancho San Rafael (but visible everywhere) Saturday and Sunday. Balloons take off at 7 a.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
(and Little Sisters)

is having a

CAR WASH!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

9a.m. - 6:p.m.

* Students: \$2:00

* Public: \$3:00

UNION 76 STATION; Corner of Lakeside & Plumb



We Need Students For These Committees:

Student Health Service
 Special Admissions Programs
 Food Service
 Residency Appeals
 Handicapped Access
 Intercollegiate Athletics
 Honors Society
 Library
 Outstanding Teacher
 Production Development
 Minority Affairs
 Arboretum
 OSHA
 Parking and Traffic
 Summer Session
 Arts Festival
 Public Occasions

APPLY NOW!!!
ASUN Office -- JTU

Open 8a.m. to 5p.m., Weekdays

Music ————— from page 12

guitar work makes this folksy song enjoyable.

The next song, "Driver 8," an upbeat song about an exhausted railroad driver's trip through the south's countryside, is also very good. The group's musical versatility is again expressed on this song by Stipe's harmonica playing.

The fourth song on the album "Life and How to Live It" is another excellent song with Stipe's forceful voice and Buck's guitar working masterfully together. The song reminds me of "Seven Chinese Brothers" from R.E.M.'s second album, "Reckoning." The first side of the album ends with "Old Man Kensey," a downbeat song lead throughout by Mike Mill's bass playing.

The second side of the album is not as exciting as the first side with the exception of the single, "Can't Get There From Here." The guitar work of Buck,

the versatile singing range of Stipe and the back-up horns make this an R.E.M. classic. Peter Buck's quick and low-keyed guitar work is comparable to the Edge from U2.

The rest of the second side is good but gets repetitive. Overall, this is a very enjoyable fourth album from this new wave/psychedelic band, which is currently touring North America.

Another standout summer release was "Little Creatures" by one of America's premier bands, the Talking Heads. It seems like the Talking Heads are having too much fun. The album differs from the band's last smash album, "Speaking in Tongues." David Byrne, the mastermind of the group, has stripped down the synthesizer and let the raw side of the band appear. However, he adds numerous instruments including horns, steel guitar, accordion and percussion throughout the album to enhance each song.

The album is great from the opening track of "And She Was" to the finale of "Road to Nowhere." The slick


drumming of Chris Frantz and the smooth bass playing of Tina Weymouth particularly stand out on "Give Me Back My Name," "Perfect World" and "Television Man."

The percussion and horns sound great on the upbeat reggae tune "The Lady Don't Mind."

"Television Man" and "Walk it Down" are two particular songs which stand out on the second side of the album. David Byrne does a fantastic job of singing on both songs.

The album ends with the single "Road to Nowhere," a mixture of military style drumming and choral harmonies. Truly, one of the best albums released all year and I look forward to seeing the Heads in concert.

Both the Talking Heads and R.E.M. albums are different from the albums previously released by the bands. I enjoyed hearing these groups expand and pursue new avenues. They brought forth a refreshing sound that added some sunshine to my summer.



By popular demand...
THE STUDENT DISCOUNT
One month unlimited classes for \$40.

**A total concept
in fitness and fashion
for men and women**

Experience "The Workout" and see why quality counts!!

323-4272 1525 So. Virginia

Are you

AFRAID

If you don't feel safe
walking home or to your
car
Call a volunteer at
784-6801

ASUN
**escort
SYSTEM**

Volunteers are on duty
Sunday through Thursday from
6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

*Escort volunteers
are needed!! Come
by the ASUN office,
2nd floor JTU or call
784-6589.*

This program is sponsored by your student government ASUN

SPORTS OUTLET

922 'B' St., SPARKS, NV 89431

PRE-SEASON SKIWEAR LIQUIDATION

	Regular Price	YOUR PRICE
Alpine Designs		
MEN'S PARKAS.....	139.-200.	80.-100.
WOMEN'S PARKAS.....	120.-180.	72.-96.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S BIBS.....	95.00	49.00
POWDER JACKETS.....	80.00	48.00
CONROY SKI GLOVES.....		
	45.-48.	19.95
SPORTIF USA GORE-TEX®		
GORE TEX AND THINSULATE PARKAS.....	150.00	90.00
14 STYLES OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHORTS.....	20.-30.	9.95
patagonia®		
SHELLED BUNTING JKTS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	100.00	69.00
QUILTED POLY—PRO SWEATER—UNISEX.....	69.50	37.50
BUNTING SWEATER—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	67.50	39.50
BUNTING VEST W/SHELL—UNISEX.....	69.75	45.00
100 PERCENT WOOL GUIDE SWEATER—UNISEX.....	69.50	37.50
BUNTING PANTS—UNISEX.....	55.00	35.00
BUNTING VESTS—UNISEX.....	55.00	35.00
ALPINE SHELL JACKET—MEN'S & WOMEN'S.....	105.00	69.00
ALPINE SHELL PANTS—UNISEX.....	77.50	49.00
ALPINE SHELL BIBS—UNISEX.....	128.50	79.00
 16 STYLES OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWEATERS.....		
		40/ OFF
PEREGRINE of SUN VALLEY IDAHO		
HIGH WAIST STRETCH BIBS—MEN'S & WOMEN'S....	160.00	99.00
OVER THE BOOTS STRETCH PANTS—M & W.....	145.00	89.00
ENTRANT WATERPROOF RACE PANT—M & W.....	240.00	145.00
Force 10		
60/40 MOUNTAIN PARKAS.....	89.00	19.95
<p>THE ABOVE ITEMS REPRESENT ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT IS BEING OFFERED FOR THIS SALE. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE PRICED 40—80 PERCENT UNDER REGULAR RETAIL.</p> <p>SALE STARTS FRI. SEPT. 6, 9AM HOURS 9/6 — 9AM to 9PM MON—SAT 9AM to 6PM SUN 11AM to 5PM</p> <p>SALE ENDS SAT. SEPT. 14</p>		

Foger is the fullback

Ault set to win first opener since '80

By GREG BORTOLIN

When was the last time UNR won its opener? Gotcha. To answer that you must go back to 1980 when the Wolf Pack shut out Southern University 20-0.

Since then UNR has lost openers to North Dakota 17-11, Texas A&I 42-34, UNLV 28-18 and again last year to Pacific 12-7.

In nine years at UNR, head coach Chris Ault has never had a losing season but he's a bit tired of starting off on a losing note.

So, Ault scheduled Division II Cal State-Northridge which went 3-7 last year to try and break the opening day jinx.

On paper Northridge looks to be UNR's easiest opponent. Aside from the usual Big Sky foes, the Pack will play against Division I Cal-State Fullerton and UNLV. Eastern

Washington is UNR's only other non-league game.

After one glance at the schedule who can blame Ault for including a bad Division II team? Even the NFL schedules four pre-season games.

With seven home games, Ault said he has the best schedule he's had in 10 years. Further, he stressed confidence in his team this year.

"We have the nucleus of a great senior class," Ault said. "We have a lot of maturity and mental toughness. For the first time in ten years all the returning starters passed their pre-season physical tests."

Ault also said that incumbent center Devin Pauly is being pushed by Jim Short. If Short displaces Pauly, Tony Ivaldi would start at guard according to the Ault.

There are no changes in the defense.

Meanwhile, at press time the Matadors hadn't even come up with a starting quarterback. It will be Danny Fernandez or Chris Parker. Running back Mike Kane is the offense's best player.

Northridge has abandoned the pro-set offense and gone with the Run and Shoot. The defense's strength lies in the backfield. Senior DB's Steve Benjamin, Jonathan Bradshaw Doug Packwood and Siman Goss have played together for nearly three years.

In contrast to Northridge, UNR is coming off a 7-4 season and this year's game plan is similar to last year. Ault

has finally come up with a starting fullback.

Charvez Foger will start in front of Jason Seybold. All-league guard Greg Rea has not fully recovered from a sprained ankle. If Rea doesn't start, Randy Medler will.

BIG SKY NOTES: Northern Arizona beat North Dakota 41-0 and will host South Dakota State. The rest of the league opens Saturday. Utah is at Boise State; Oregon State is at Idaho; Cal-State Fullerton is at Montana; Portland State is at Montana State and South Utah State is at Weber State.

Sports

Hall quits. Billy might help dad coach UNR basketball

By GEORGE McCABE

Don't expect UNR head basketball coach Sonny Allen to conduct an extensive nationwide search for an assistant to replace recently-departed Ed Hall.

To find his top-flight candidate, Allen need look no further than his own living room.

Former Wolf Pack assist wizard Billy Allen, who played two seasons for his dad at UNR, heads the list to replace Hall.

"He's right at the top of the list," Allen said of his son.

Hall, who assisted Allen for five seasons at UNR, resigned Tuesday to take an assistant coaching job at Towson (Md.) State.

Before Allen can join his dad on the bench, however, a few obstacles must be overcome.

First, university policy prohibits employees from supervising relatives.

Secondly, Billy Allen, who played for the Sarasota (now Florida) Stingers of the Continental Basketball Association for the past two seasons, may not

be ready to end his playing career yet.

"He's only 25," Sonny Allen said. "He's still young and he's a very successful player. He's still got an NBA shot."

Allen also said other candidates are being considered.

"He (Billy) is just one possibility," he said. "We have to open it up to other applicants. I've already had a few calls."

Either way, Allen said, "I'll probably end up with someone who has been out of coaching because it's so late."

Meanwhile, Hall was on his way to Towson State, which finished 7-21 last season in the East Coast Conference under head coach Terry Truax, and could not be reached for comment.

Allen called Hall's decision a "good career move" intended to improve his chances at a head coaching job in the East.

"If he goes there (Towson) and turns it around, he'll get a lot of credit," Allen said. "Sometimes that is the best way to build a reputation."

What are your feelings on athletics?

Greg Bortolin

Do you the student spend too little or too much money on athletics? Did the legislature treat athletics fairly?

Finally, how do you feel about the \$235,000 transfer from the Health Service to athletics? Would a straight \$2 per credit fee increase, that would have been almost evenly split with ASUN, been better?

So, guys in the Lawlor Annex, here is your side of the argument. Only we'll let the reader answer the questions. All I've done here is provide the issues.

Please bring your letters to the Sagebrush office in Jot Travis Student Union or send them to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

BLOCK IT — Sue Denison of the UNR women's volleyball team practices blocking Thursday at the Old Gym.

Men go for varsity spots

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

Members of the Wolf Pack cross-country team will be more concerned with competition from their teammates than from any of the other six collegiate teams expected to attend the season opener this Saturday, according to head coach Jack Cook.

Cook said since the outcome of the UNR Invitational will decide which runners will compete on the varsity squad and which will be relegated to the B-team, he expects the Pack runners to compete more against each other.

"We're running everybody as varsity runners this meet," Cook said. "The first seven runners in will comprise the varsity squad for Sacramento."

Of the runners entered in the meet, Cook said he expects returning veterans Chris Ryalls, Chris Davids, Dave Minter and John McGovern to retain their varsity positions but said any of the newcomers could make a bid for the remaining spots.

"We're just going to let them go at it," he said. "We're not going to try to run as a group or anything like we have done in past years."

Cook said he had especially high expectations for Steve Lewis who ran on the B-team last year and freshman Scott Petersen who ran for Reed High School last year, though he described the field as "wide open."

He said the Pack is the easy favorite at the meet given the conditions of the course.

"At this altitude and with this hilly of a course, we've got to be the favorite," Cook said, noting the Pack has not lost an opening meet in the past 18 years.

Men's Cross Country

The team will run against San Jose State University, College of Notre Dame, University of San Francisco, Sacramento State, Chico State and Humboldt State.

Only Sac State will run against the Wolf Pack in regular season competition.

The meet also signifies the revival of the UNR Cross Country Carnival which was discontinued about eight years ago when it conflicted with football games, according to the coach.

Cook said between 300 and 400 runners are expected to compete in the event, including teams from most Northern Nevada high schools and runners from local elementary schools.

Cook said if the meet goes over well, more divisions will be added next year.

The course for the meet will circle the area north of the campus and finish up near the tennis courts outside of Lombardi Recreation Building.

The collegiate teams will run a 4.5 mile course (the usual course is 10,000 meters or 6.2 mile course).

"It's a good tough course with lots of hills and a lot of resistance work," Cook said. "It's ideal for picking a varsity."

The high school teams will compete beginning at 8:30 tomorrow morning, and the collegiate men's teams will run at 10 a.m. The women's squads will run at 9:45.

All the races will finish up at the tennis courts outside Lombardi Rec.



Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush

LEAVE IT TO BEAVERS — Eric Beavers throws a pass during an intra-squad scrimmage last fall.

Beavers gets ready to face expectations of '85 season

By GEORGE McCABE

When record-breaking quarterback Eric Beavers came to UNR three years ago, not much was expected of him.

With a 5-foot-10, 175-pound frame and a suspect arm, he figured to get more experience holding a clipboard on the sidelines than reading defenses and throwing passes on the field.

"No one really wanted me out of high school (in Davis, Calif.)," Beavers, a junior, said. "This is the only school that offered me a scholarship."

In fact, UNR was barely interested. "They recruited me late," he said.

Amazingly, when Beavers arrived and sized up his competition at quarterback, he found an advantage — between his ears.

"I got up here and I thought, 'Hey, I'm as good as these guys,'" he said. "As far as reading defenses, I picked it up pretty quick. I think that was my best attribute."

He also realized he could overcome a lack of size and arm strength with scrambling ability, intelligence and passing touch.

After redshirting his first year, Beavers started the first game in 1983 against UNLV but was then replaced by Joe Pizzo.

When Pizzo broke his ankle in midseason, Beavers again took over, leading the Wolf Pack to the Division I-AA national semifinals.

Then, it all came together.

Last season, Beavers set school records for total offense (2,565 yards), passes attempted (308), and passes completed (184) in a season and for total offense (442 yards), completions (31) and yards passing (369) in a game.

"I think I kind of surprised a few people," he said.

However, the element of surprise will no longer be on Beavers' side. Surprise has been replaced by pressure.

"Everyone is expecting things now," he said. "There is a little more pressure."

For instance, UNR head coach Chris Ault is quoted in the Pack's

1985 press guide as saying, "By the time he leaves this place he will own every conceivable passing record in the UNR record book."

Saying he feels no pressure to break records, Beavers doesn't seem to mind the increased attention.

"It's kind of nice," he said. "You just think about the game. When Saturday rolls around, it makes no difference what they said about you in the paper."

Although he admitted a desire to be remembered as UNR's greatest quarterback, he said, "I'm not thinking that far ahead. I tend to break things down into smaller pieces, game-by-game, even play-by-play. I worry about what's here and now."

With his entire receiving corps, including star split end Bryan Calder, returning, Beavers said he should be able to improve on 1984.

"I don't see why I shouldn't improve," he said. "I was happy with the season I had last year, but I wasn't satisfied. I can look back and see a lot of the mistakes I made last year. Hopefully, I won't make them again this year."

"We (he and his receivers) feel real confident now. We're just that one split second ahead of where we were last year. Instead of throwing it after he makes his cut, now I throw it before he cuts."

In addition, Beavers said UNR will still attempt to control the ball with its offense, but, in contrast to recent years, will use the pass instead of the run to do so.

"I think we threw the ball 28 or 29 times a game last year," he said. "This year we will probably throw it 35 times a game. It's basically the same philosophy. We're just going to be controlling the ball by throwing it instead of running it."

Beavers is optimistic about the season, which opens Saturday against California State-Northridge.

"We're looking to win a Big Sky championship," he said. "Some people are really excited about what we can do."

With two years of eligibility remaining, some people are also excited about what Beavers can do.

Women host three-team run

By KELLY DuFRESNE

UNR's women's cross country team will have its first meet of the season Saturday at Mackay Stadium. The UNR Invitational will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The women will compete against Notre Dame, San Francisco State and Santa Clara. The men's team will also be running Saturday.

The hilly 2.5-mile course goes along Valley Road and through the Manogue High School parking lot. "We will do great," head coach Tony Melody said.

Women's Cross country

"Patty Young, a freshman from Carson City, has the fastest time on the course," Melody said.

Young's course time is 12 minutes and 46 seconds.

Melody said his other top runners are Francie Pallan, Gina Siler, Tina Williamson and Stephanie Mousset-Jones.

Volleyball opens season at Cal Davis

By MIKE SULLIVAN

The UNR women's volleyball team will get its 1985 season underway Sept. 6-7, when it competes along with 28 other teams in the UC Davis Volleyball Tournament.

"We're looking at this tournament as a learning experience," UNR head coach Lane Murray said. "This will be a good chance for us to see some of our competition in the West Coast Athletic Conference."

This tournament will not count against the Wolf Pack's record, and is considered by Murray to be purely experimental.

Starting for UNR will be Sharon O'Connell, a 5-10 outside hitter; Stacy Johnson, a 5-10 outside hitter/setter; Loreece Porter, a 5-8 outside hitter; Julie Ament, a 5-10 outside hitter;

Summer Gerlach, a 5-5 setter; Susan Denison, a 6-foot middle blocker; Stacy Schupper, a 6-2 middle blocker; and Shawn Coverly, a 5-7 outside hitter.

Net Notes:

• The volleyball schedule has been updated from the one that is on the school calendar. A couple of games have been added, and some taken off. One game that was added was UNR vs. Warner Pacific. It will be played Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Old Gym.

• UNR has moved into a tough league this year, with Pepperdine picked to be the school to win it all. The Pack is riding a 12-match losing streak (last win Oct. 15, 1984 over Chico State), but will look to change all that with new faces and a new game plan.

It's intramural season again

By ROBERT WILLIS

It's that time of the year again? What time of the year is that, you say?

Fall is almost here?

There are only about 100 shopping days before Christmas?

College and pro football are about to begin?

If you had guessed any of those you would have been correct but one important thing has been forgotten.

It's intramural time.

The kick-off of intramural football on Sept. 9 marks the beginning of the fall intramural season.

Along with the popular football competitions are a number of other sports. Also offered will be water polo, volleyball, golf, tennis, bicycling, cross country running, table tennis, and swimming and diving.

There will be men's and women's events in all sports with the exception of the bicycle race which will be for men only. Co-ed teams will be able to enter teams in water polo and volleyball.

Lee Newell who has been a part of intramurals at UNR since 1963, is hoping for the usual turnout.

"The flag football is popular, normally we get around 35 teams," Newell said. "We need to emphasize the Sept. 5 date for entries closing as it is difficult trying to fit teams in later."

Intramurals are designed as an opportunity for people to keep in some kind of competitive sport during their college years.

The only restrictions apply to lettermen or scholarship athletes from

competing in their intercollegiate sports.

"It's an opportunity for a lot of high school athletes who aren't quite good enough for the college level," Newell said. "Then again it's not only for them."

Exact starting times for the various sports have not been finalized but are speculated to be: football in the afternoons; water polo, volleyball, table tennis, swimming and diving in the evenings; with tennis, golf and the bicycle racing on the weekends.

This year the intramural department would like to urge as many girls as possible to take part in an attempt to beef up the women's programs.

So get motivated and get your teams together. Entries are taken at Lombar-

di recreation building at the intramural office.

Closing times for entries in the various sports and the first days of competition will be as follows:

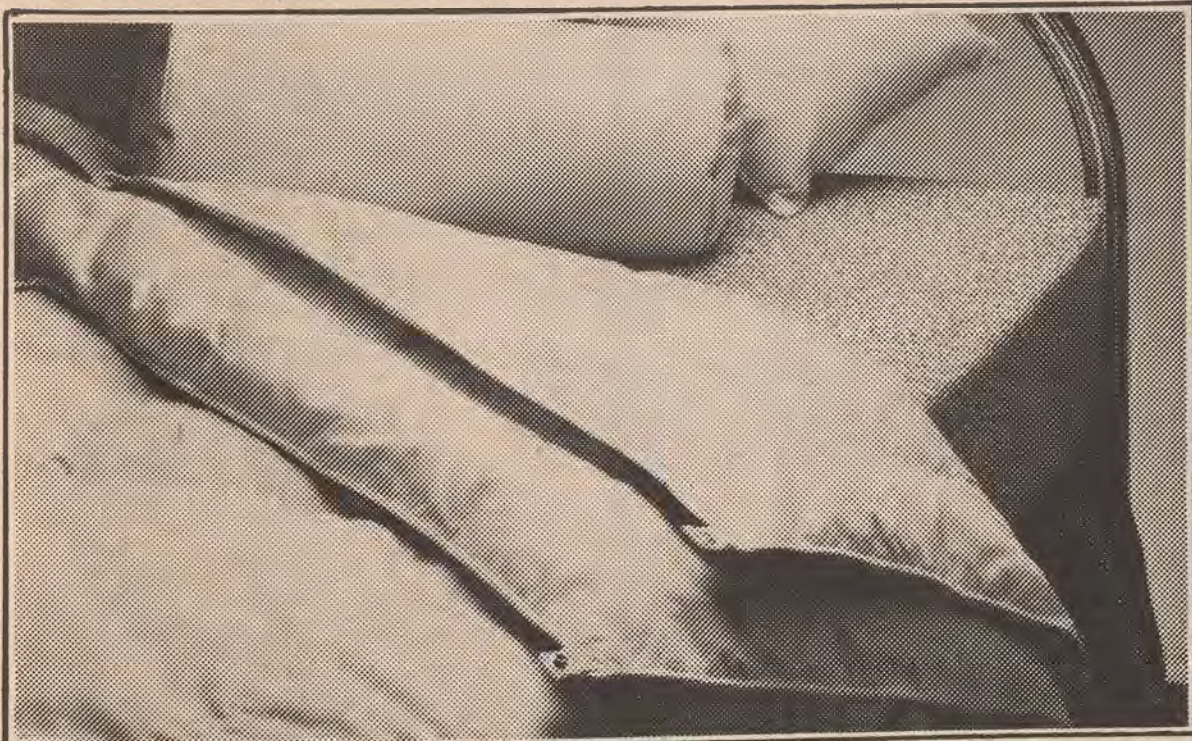
- Football: entries by Sept. 11, starts Sept. 9
- Water Polo: entries by Sept. 19, starts Sept. 23
- Volleyball: entries by Oct. 3, starts Oct. 7
- Golf: entries by Sept. 24, starts Sept. 29
- Bicycle Racing: entries on day of race, starts Oct. 14
- Swimming and Diving: entries on day of race, starts Sept. 26
- Cross Country: entries by Oct. 10, starts Oct. 19
- Table Tennis: entries by Oct. 10, starts Oct. 14



**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY®**

**Adopt a
Smoker**

Snap Up A Caressa



& Save 30% On a luxurious Scandia Down Comforter & Feather Pillow Combination!

Discover why two comforters can be more comfortable than one.

The Scandia Caressa Comforter feels scrumptuous when you're in bed and looks great when you're not. With a Scandia Comforter you can make your bed in seconds.

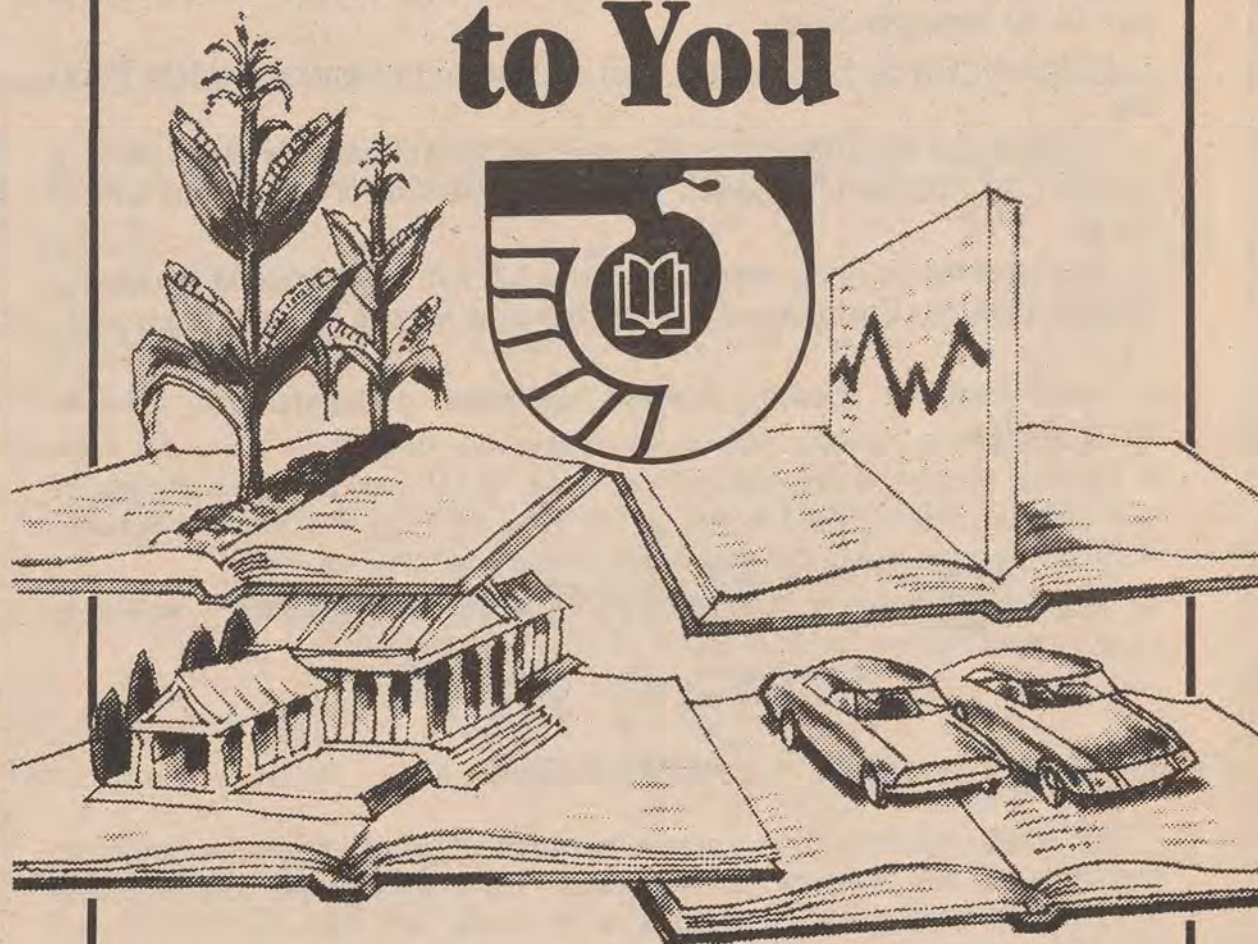
Come feel the Scandia difference.

 **Scandia
Down Shops™**

COBBLESTONE MALL
TAHOE CITY • 916-583-1877

PARK LANE MALL, PLUMB LANE
RENO • 702-826-8400

Bringing Government Information to You



Information from the Federal Government, on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology, is available at more than 1,380 Depository libraries throughout the United States.

These libraries allow you free access to thousands of publications issued by your Government and connect you to a variety of information resources to help answer your questions.

To locate the Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

Federal Depository Library Program

This program is supported by The Advertising Council and is a public service of this publication.

Department of Public Safety

PLEASE READ

Several major changes have been, or soon will be implemented, which will have an effect upon every person who parks a vehicle on university property. We at the UNR Parking Department feel that these changes are important enough to warrant this advertisement, which we hope, will inform everyone on campus of these significant modifications to our parking program. We strongly urge you to peruse this information and acquaint yourself with these new regulations.

Some, perhaps many of you, are not aware of how funding is obtained for such projects as the development of new parking areas, the routine maintenance of parking lots, campus parking and traffic signage and the purchasing of supplies and equipment needed for the administration and functioning of the Parking Department.

It is not widely known that the Parking Department receives no state funds for our operation. Our sole sources of revenue come from three general areas: parking meter revenue, permit sales, and violation fines. All funds received from these sources support the parking operation and the above mentioned improvements to parking areas. Also, we are continuously seeking additional development of future parking areas.

The major changes coming your way are:

1. Staying in line with the state, Handicap Parking violations have been increased to **\$100**.
2. A new handicap space will be put in at the Lincoln Parking Lot.
3. JTU will be changed from a metered lot to a Ticket Spitter. The rate will be 50 cents per hour.
4. Old Gym meters will be changed to a Ticket Spitter also. The rate will also be 50 cents per hour.
5. Computer Center parking has been designated to General Student Parking.
6. Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium lot will have a row of parking reserved for Planetarium guests. This row of parking is on the west side of the lot.
7. Lombardi Rec at the bottom of the west hill will be designated as General Student parking. During special events this area may be changed to no parking.
8. Area east of Lawlor Annex has been designated as General Faculty/Staff.
9. Medical School, which has enjoyed close "free" parking has a change. A new sign has been placed north on the road entering the Medical School. Vehicles parking past that sign must have a permit.
10. The Rapid Access Lot located on the east side of Palmer is available with a ticket spitter for fast access to the main campus.

PERMIT FEES

The UNR population has enjoyed permit fees, which still remain among the lowest in the Western United States. We recognize this situation and have sought only modest increases in this area. We will offer permits on either a semester basis or a yearly basis, at the purchaser's option. The permit fees will be as follows:

GENERAL STUDENT PARKING	
\$5 SEMESTER	\$10 YEARLY
SUMMER SESSION	
\$3 JUNE—AUGUST	
GENERAL FACULTY/STAFF	
\$10 SEMESTER	\$20 YEARLY

Those persons purchasing a yearly permit will be able to use the permit for summer sessions as well, thereby saving \$3 over the per semester price.

EVENING STUDENTS	
\$2.50	\$5 YEARLY
EVENING FACULTY	
\$5 SEMESTER	\$10 YEARLY
V.P. & DEANS	\$100 YEARLY

Evening permits will be valid from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Those persons attending both day and evening classes, or the evening student or faculty member who has frequent need to access the campus during the day may desire to purchase a **GENERAL** permit which is valid 24 hours a day. (The dead storage of vehicles on campus will still be prohibited, however).

STUDENT FEE PERMITS	
\$15 SEMESTER	\$30 YEARLY
FACULTY/STAFF FEE PERMITS	
\$30 SEMESTER	\$60 YEARLY
MOTORCYCLES AND MOPEDS	
\$2.50 SEMESTER	\$5 YEARLY
BICYCLES	
NONE	\$1 YEARLY

As motorcycles and moped zones must be designated through signs, pavement markings or striped areas, owners of these vehicles must also contribute their proportionate share of the maintenance costs. Bicycles will receive an identifying code number, which will help the UNR Police Department return many of the found bicycles it recovers yearly to their rightful owners.

VIOLATION FINES

We would like to provide an adequate, stiff deterrent to potential violators so that your ability to find a legal parking space is not unfairly impacted. Remember what your thoughts were the last time you drove to a parking space only to find a that the person who parked in the next stall straddled the lines so you could not park? Or how about the time you saw someone without a permit parking in a space you deserved because you did purchase a permit? Well, we believe that the violator hurts everyone. We intend to help you find a parking space by instituting a fine schedule which should cause anyone to think twice before violating the same rules and regulations the majority of you follow. The violation fines which will be in force commencing the fall semester are:

Meter violation.....	\$3.00
(coin operated or ticket dispensed)	
Parking in improper zone.....	\$8.00
(e.g. student in faculty lot)	
Improper display of permit.....	\$5.00
No parking permit:	
First offense.....	\$10.00
Second offense.....	\$20.00
Timed zone.....	\$8.00
(15 minute loading zone, etc.)	
Line straddling.....	\$10.00
Fire hydrant.....	\$25.00
(IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)	
Handicapped zone.....	\$100.00
(IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)	
Blocking sidewalk, doorway or driveway.....	\$25.00
Parked on lawn or planted area.....	\$25.00
No parking zone.....	\$10.00
(any area not designated for parking)	
Red zone.....	\$20.00
Obstructing traffic.....	\$25.00
(Impeding movement of vehicles)	
Parking privileges suspended.....	\$25.00
(IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)	
No valid vehicle registration.....	\$10.00
(expired plates, etc.)	
Misuse of permit.....	\$20.00
(Altering, forging, selling, etc.)	
Misuse of permit also calls for the revocation of parking privileges for the remainder of the semester the violation occurs in.	
Possession of permit reported stolen.....	\$25.00
(IMMEDIATE TOWING OF VEHICLE)	

Additionally, fines not paid or appealed within 15 days shall become automatically doubled.

Parking privileges are automatically suspended upon accumulation of the 4th unpaid citation.

PARKING DIVISION
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO

Classifieds

Jobs

Money earned part-time as a distributor for Ray Lynn Creations, selling reproductions of the world's most famous perfumes at an affordable price. For information call Bob Woerner at 673-4680. If no answer leave message and your call will be returned.

Now accepting applications for full and part time. Flexible hours, meal plan, paid training. Apply at McDonald's at Wells, Keystone, N. Virginia or the one in Meadowood Mall.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Outside sales; for new accounts, with fast-growing computer info. service. This is not computer sales. Looking for neat, energetic, opportunity-minded people with sales experience. To work with young aggressive company. Great opportunity. 50 percent commission. For interview call 826-8887.

Consultants (2) for Computing Center. Undergrad or grad. Assist users with problems; provide follow-up. Necessary training given. Requires solid

knowledge of at least one operating system (preference for Cyber); proficiency in at least one programming language; good communication skills. Call Tom Madell, Ph. D, User Liaison office, 784-4027.

Four houseboys needed to serve lunch and dinner Monday-Friday. Pay is per meal. 329-4221.

Houseboys needed for Gamma Phi sorority. We serve lunches and dinners Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Lewis at 786-5615.

Delivery drivers needed. Our drivers average \$5-\$8 per hour. Flexible schedules available. Must have reliable transportation with required insurance. Apply in person only at any Godfather's Pizza location.

Boreal/Soda Springs ski areas now accepting applications for winter position in ski school, ski patrol, snowmaking, lifts, food service, tickets, rentals, ski shop, maintenance. P.O. Box 39, Truckee, CA 95734 (916) 426-3666.

Lost/Found

LOST: A set of about 10 keys on Mercedes key ring at JJ's Pie Co. on Aug. 23 (Friday night about 9 p.m.) Please call 322-6163 or JJ's - 786-5555

For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent: Southwest. Quiet, non-smoking single. \$290 a month, including utilities. Available about Aug. 23. Phone 825-8595.

Basement room in exchange for household chores and running errands. Quiet, reliable student, non-smoker, no pets or girls. Call Margaret at 322-6485.

Room for rent one mile from UNR-private entrance-kitchen-\$200 per month utilities included. 747-5690.

Modern apartment in the country. Furnished \$280 per month, including utilities. About eight (8) miles south of UNR. Tennis court. For mature single student. No pets. Phone 852-4259 after 10:00 a.m.

Room in house with 3 girls. 2 blocks from campus. Nonsmoking female preferred. \$160 /month and utilities 322-9543.

Responsible female wanted to share furnished Lakeside Village (Lakeridge) apartment. Washer/dryer and all amenities. \$240 per month*1/2 utilities. \$150 deposit. 827-2489.

For Sale

For Sale: Size 7 Ladies ice skates \$10, Size 8 Ladies new track shoes \$10, Size 8 Ladies Hart Ski boots \$30, Call Jane Woerner at 673-4680.

'81 Mazda 626. Consumer Reports recommended car. 5spd, sunroof, am/fm stereo and tape deck. Great condition. 31,300 miles. Has 20 months remaining on service contract. \$5250. 825-2550 a.m., eves.

2 round trip tickets, Sac. to Phoenix or Sac. to San Diego, \$85 ea. Good until 9/30/85. (916)587-6617 or (916)587-5923.

For sale: 1 ticket to Dire Straits concert Sept. 15 in Sacramento. \$15 (face value). Call Steve at 825-0756.

STUDY DESK. Nice wood top with three large metal drawers. Excellent condition. \$65. COUCH. Fold-out. Tan and white. Good condition. \$35. Call Andy at 323-6782.

KONICA TC 35mm SLR CAMERA with 3 lenses, telecouplers, filters, hoods, cases, etc. Body needs repair. Lenses are great! 28mm, 50mm, and 70-205 tele/macro zoom. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

ALPINE SKI BOOTS, 1985 Lowa Lady Comfort Aire, from Germany. Brand new!! Never used!! Size 6 1/2 white. With in-

ternal air pump for secure, perfect fit. Retail over \$300. Asking \$149. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

'82 Toyota diesel pickup, longbed, custom wheels, Brahma camper shell, SRW, carpeted bed, 44,000 miles. 28mpg/38mpg highway. Call Marshall at 359-6342, leave message.

Moped, Peugeot. Runs...\$225. Call 322-5715 ask for Steve.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9345.

Services

WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pickup. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. 15 years secretarial experience. We check spelling, grammar and thoroughly proofread. \$1.50 for double-spaced page. Call Jean 827-5314.

The Word Processing Co. -Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 786-4479.

So you're having a rock-n-roll party! Hire a rock-n-roll band! Wes and the Warheads. Phone

677-0872 evenings.

Bands available for frat, sorority and campus club parties. Rock, country and Top 40. Call for information 673-4680 ask for Bob Woerner, Spirit Sound Co.

Need to move? Pick up truck available for moving services. Please call Art at 322-2622 or 784-4217 or Alejandro at 322-4024 anytime you need it. Inexpensive fees.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon car wash. Sunday, Sept. 8, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.. Valid UNR ID \$2, without ID \$3. Exterior only. Union 76 station, corner of Plumb and Lakeside.

The Campus Escort System is now in operation! If you use it, you could avoid being a victim and never know it. Call 784-6801, Sunday-Thursdays 6p.m.-midnight.

Sutro Band-Hire us for parties or dances. Call Scott at 323-1753.

Roommate

Roomie wanted for 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt. in Sparks. Complex has pool, sauna. Nonsmoking female preferred. Call eves. 355-0557 or 359-3474. Ask for Bonnie.

Room for rent: female wanted to share 3 bdr. condo w/2 other females. South Reno. \$180 and utilities. Call 825-2014 evenings.

Sagebrush Classifieds

Jobs

Personals

Sell

Miscellaneous

Roommates

Lost-Found

For Rent

For Sale

Only a buck

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THE
NEWMAN HALL
COFFEE SHOP

**CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST**

Including:
Orange Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk
Coffee
Doughnut
\$1.25

Served 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

1101 N. Virginia St.

AIRLINE CAREERS

Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and a career in the Airline/Travel industry. Join over 2500 Graduates placed with more than 90 Airlines!

A special 2-hour group interview will be conducted in this area for all those interested.

FRIDAY--SEPTEMBER 13
ALEXIS PARK RESORT HOTEL
375 EAST HARMON AVE.
LAS VEGAS, NV
2:00 P.M. OR 7:00 P.M.

- OR -

MONDAY--SEPTEMBER 16
AIRPORT TRAVEL HOTEL
1981 TERMINAL WAY
RENO, NV
2:00 P.M. OR 7:00 P.M.

Airline interviews are scheduled on campus during your training program!



Where Airline Careers Begin!

INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

Vancouver • St. Louis • Ontario
Washington • Missouri • California

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



100 COPIES - \$2.95

8 1/2 x 11 white 20# bond
One original - one visit

Expires 12/31/85

Only one coupon per visit

kinko's®

60 E. Ninth St.
329-4535

REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT!

AVAILABLE:

- 1.7 cubic foot capacity
- Perfect for dorm rooms!

RENTAL COST:

\$50.00 per year, plus a \$25.00 refundable deposit

PLACE:

Just below Dining Commons overhang

Monday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

KEEP IT COOL!

WHAT IS A BUDDY?

The Right Words

(At the Right Time)

He knows a few jokes, can recite the starting lineup for the 1959 New York Yankees and occasionally manages good advice. But sometimes words aren't necessary . . . and he knows it.

A Good Listener

He's not just going through the motions . . . what you think and how you feel are important to him.

Generosity

Nobody would probably want it, but he really would give you the sweater off his back.

Strength

Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pub arm wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

A Helping Hand

When he's around, you don't have to look for volunteers.

For more information concerning our alcohol awareness lectures and programs, contact your campus representative.

**Fred Liske
329-1151**

Responsibility

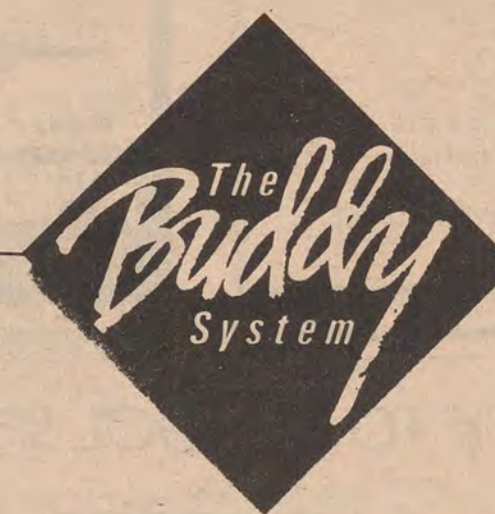
Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship.

Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



**A program for responsible drinking from:
Anheuser-Busch and
Morrey Distributing**