

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Travel with Bates

By Sandi Bates



Discover the best of both worlds in exciting Reno, Nevada. Relax and enjoy the unforgettable scenic beauty by day. At night, sit back and watch the stars come out. Experience the thrill of entertainment, glamorous casinos, showrooms and cabarets. Enjoy the outstanding restaurants where you can dine on fine cuisine. Reno was the birthplace of

legalized gaming as we know it today, when Pappy Smith came to town and opened Harold's Club, named after his oldest son. Today, the city has a prominent skyline of multi-story hotels and office buildings. The economy still depends heavily on tourism and gaming, but has expanded to include warehousing, distribution, and even light manufacturing.

For a number of years, Reno has built a better than average cultural program for an area of its size. The outstanding Philharmonic Orchestra plays to packed houses each season, as well as the Nevada Opera Company. The Reno Chamber Orchestra has played concerts for more than 20 years. The Nevada Festival Ballet Company each year brings joy to its patrons.

The Nevada Museum of Art has developed into a fine facility with a broad range of exhibits each year.

Reno is home to the University of Nevada (UNR) which has over 11,000 full-time students that study everything from mining to medicine. The campus is also home to the National Judicial College, and the National College of Juvenile

Justice. These facilities bring judges from around the world to continue their educations.

"The Biggest Little City in the World," Reno has become the events capitol of the United States. Almost regardless of the time of year, there is a special event going on.

Some of the more well known include: The National Championship Air Races, which have operated each year since 1964. The Reno Rodeo, billed as the World's Richest, began in its present form in the 1950s. The Great Reno Balloon Race that attracts in excess of a hundred magnificent hot air balloons and thousands of participants have become a September tradition.

Hot August Nights is a relatively new event, but has quickly become one of the most popular. Draws better than 100,000 visitors each year.

The National Bowling Stadium, slated for formal opening this year, will host National Men's and Women's events through 2010, as well as many other tournaments.

In addition, there are celebrations, festivals, fairs, races, parades, pow wows, concerts, cultural events,

sporting events and reunions throughout the year.

In Reno you will find more ways to have a good time than any other place under the sun!

The downtown core is undergoing a renovation making the Truckee River more of a focal point for residents and visitors.

Day or night, indoors or out, summer or winter, the action's in Reno. The sunshine weather and scenery makes Reno the country's all-season playground.

River Walk has become Reno's landmark. Designed as a public plaza and dedicated in July of 1991, programs are scheduled throughout the summer and fall and include rock and jazz concerts to dances, craft fairs and workshops.

During the cold winter months when the mountains receive an abundance of snow there is some of the greatest skiing in the world. Even the more simple pleasures of sledding and snow-panning provide people of all ages a wonderful time in the snow.

Fishing has developed a marvelous reputation in Reno and there is not more fun than fly fishing in the majestic surroundings. Drink in the crisp

mountain air and feel the excitement when you connect with a wild beautiful trout. Pyramid Lake, just 30 miles north of Reno, will provide all you want in sport fishing.

Although local campgrounds provide varying accommodations, many visitors camp with tents in the wilderness, the high desert and the Sierra Nevada range provide a limitless number of opportunities for hiking, four-wheeling, or cycling, depending on your inclination.

There are a number of outstanding golf courses around the Reno area. Virtually all are open to the public, but advance reservations are a good idea.

Tennis is readily available at public or privately owned courts. The Reno area basks in sunshine more than 300 days a year, and enjoys a relatively low humidity common for the high desert.

Enjoy your stay in Reno, and experience one of the greatest outdoor and indoor recreation areas in the world!

### TRAVEL TIPS

1) Temperatures: Moderate in both the cold and warm weather months, even though they may vary as much as 45 or 50 degrees in a 24 hour period. (See Travel with Bates, Pg 24)

## Savor's Comp List

OCTOBER 12, 1995  
URBAN SINGLES

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. FANTASY                | MARIAH CAREY              |
| 2. I HATE U               | PRINCE                    |
| 3. RUNAWAY                | JANET JACKSON             |
| 4. SENTIMENTAL            | DEBORAH COX               |
| 5. BROKENHEARTED          | BRANDY                    |
| 6. ON THE DOWN LOW        | BRIAN McKNIGHT            |
| 7. GANGSTA'S PARADISE     | COOLIO / LV               |
| 8. FEEL THE FUNK          | IMMATURE                  |
| 9. WE MUST BE IN LOVE     | PURE SOUL                 |
| 10. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT   | BLACKSTREET               |
| 11. YOU ARE NOT ALONE     | MICHAEL JACKSON           |
| 12. GIRLSTOWN             | SUPER CAT                 |
| 13. ALREADY MISSING YOU   | GERALD & EDDIE LEVERT, SR |
| 14. TELL ME               | GROOVE THEORY             |
| 15. COME WITH ME          | SHAI                      |
| 16. LOVE T.K.O.           | REGINA BELLE              |
| 17. I GOT 5 ON IT         | LUNIZ                     |
| 18. TIL YOU DO ME RIGHT   | AFTER 7                   |
| 19. HEAVEN                | SOLO                      |
| 20. VIBIN'                | BOYZ II MEN               |
| 21. PULL UP TO THE BUMPER | PATRA                     |

## Nevada Jazz Artists Season Opens

The Nevada Jazz Artists concert series will kick off its third season at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 15 at the Winchester Community Center. Appearing will be Raoul Romero's Latin-Jazz Group, an eight piece ensemble featuring three horns and an expanded rhythm section including two keyboardists and two percussionists.

Tenor saxophonist/

composer/arranger Romero has been a mainstay on the local jazz scene for many years. Originally from El Paso, Texas, he moved to Las Vegas in 1955 to join the Flamingo Hotel Orchestra, and has since worked for many of the major Strip hotel bands. He toured with the Woody Herman Band in 1964 and '65, a period he considers a high point of his career.

Trumpeter Rocky Lombardo and saxophonist Phil Wigfall round out the front line of Romero's group. The standard rhythm section includes Stefan Karlsson on piano, Morrie Loudon on bass, and Santo Savino on drums. Various Latin percussion instruments will be played by Mickey Alvarado and Alfredo Alvarenga.

The program will include new Romero arrangements of jazz standards by John Coltrane, Kenny Dorham and Antonio Carlos Jobim, plus some original works composed by Romero himself. Romero says a highlight will be a piece called "An Apple for Christa," composed by Las Vegas trumpeter Herbie Phillips, who passed away suddenly last month.

The NJA series is co-sponsored by the Las Vegas

Jazz Society and the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, with additional support from KUNV Community Radio 91.5 FM.

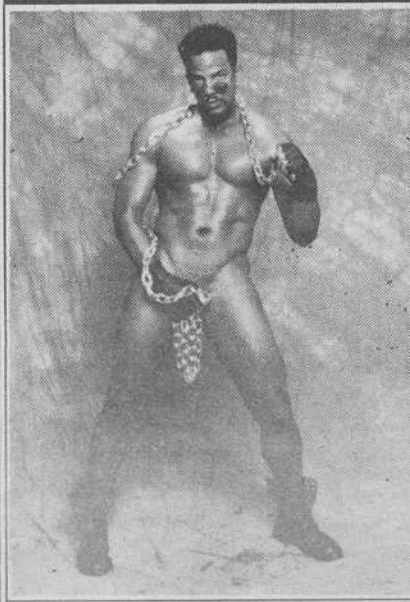
Winchester Community center is located at 3130 S.

McLeod Drive, one half-block north of Desert Inn Road. Admission is \$7 general admission, \$5 for seniors, students under 18 or Jazz Society members. For more information call 455-7340.



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