

College graduates have high unemployment rate

(CPS)—A recent "Business Week" special report has predicted there will be a serious oversupply of college graduates in the U.S. in the 1970s. Rather than being temporary, the problem seems to be long-range and will require a readjustment in the educational thinking of the whole country.

While the unemployment rate for the total work force in the U.S. is 5.6 percent, the rate among recent college graduates is almost eight percent. Many college graduates are

working jobs that don't reflect their ability, creativity or B.A. or M.A. degrees. However, the statistics show that a degree is still somewhat worthwhile. The jobless rate among non-educated young people is 15 percent.

The teaching field is one of the most oversupplied. Teaching jobs expanded by 53 percent in the 1960s, but there will be virtually no expansion in the 1970s. Since cities are having increasingly more trouble keeping their schools going, the only demand for teachers may be as

replacements for teachers who retire or die. There could be nearly two million extra teachers by 1980, including everyone from kindergarten teachers to college professors.

A federal task force on higher education estimates that by 1977 every recognized profession will have an oversupply of new graduates. To some extent, the problem will correct itself. Colleges will be forced to cut back programs for budgetary, if not job-market, reasons. Expansion

programs for physical facilities are being cut back all over the nation.

The decline in college enrollment has eased the pressure in some fields. The oversupply of engineers has been particularly well publicized, and engineering enrollment dropped 17 percent last year.

The "Business Week" article predicts massive job retraining for college graduates whose fields are oversupplied and more people turning to technical careers instead of college.

Sagebrush

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Politicians experience handicap problems

Ever try to get around UNR campus in a wheel-chair? Some local politicians got a good demonstration of how difficult it was Wednesday.

In an attempt to focus on the problems of the disabled students a 'wheel-in' was sponsored by the ASUN.

Jim Johns, a paraplegic wheel-chair student, led Reno Mayor John Chism, Washoe County Commissioner Bob Rusk; Assemblymen Mary Gojack and Bob Barengo; and James Anderson, vice-president of academic affairs at UNR on a tour that began in the student union.

Most of the visitors said they didn't realize the problems they would encounter. Doors, the rise of ramps, stairs, the lack of ramps were frequently noted.

Chism, managed to open doors by himself, but said "I didn't realize the problems with doors, and the snow." He was assisted by Cindy Pyzel, AWS president. The biggest problem they encountered was coming back up the hill from Mack Social Science.

Rusk, helped by Vida Dietz, found he got tired pushing himself and had to rest. He went to Scrugham Engineering-Mines, down the freight elevator to the first floor. When he couldn't get out of the building from the first floor, some students who were watching helped lift him down the stairs. "Otherwise we would have

had to go back to the third floor," he said. Dietz pushed him up the road by the police department.

Bob Barengo went to the front of the library, found that he couldn't get to Scrugham Engineering Mines and had to go back and under the library. Karl Hahn, used 'brute strength' to lift his charge over the stairs. Barengo said, "It's frustrating. I'm surprised at little obstacles that became big—sloping sidewalks, stairs and no ramps."

Anderson, who spent some time in a wheel-chair with a broken leg, said, "I thought the campus was flat." He also went down the SEM freight elevator to the first floor and found he couldn't get out. He had to take the elevator back to the third floor. He said stairs, hills, and snow on the sidewalks were most difficult. Anderson opened doors for himself.

Mary Gojack, went to the Agriculture Building. There are only two ways, down the road by the police department and the front entrance to the campus, on Center Street. Gojack found she had difficulty opening doors, the restroom in the Agriculture Building is not made for wheel-chairers and that the "drinking fountains were too high."

President Miller and Regent Fred Anderson, were present when Rick Elmore explained the "wheel-in." Elmore told the politicians and



photo by jim sommers

Rick Elmore, Karl Hahn assist wheelchaired Assemblyman Bob Barengo.

student escorts that the main purpose was to encourage disabled persons to attend school, and that the students were sympathetic and willing to help them.

At one point during the "wheel-

in," vice-president Anderson almost fell out of his chair and had to use his feet to regain his balance.

It was an option disabled students never have, and something all of the "wheel-in" participants learned to appreciate.

Campus YWCA threatened by financial problems

by DENNIS MYERS

The Campus YWCA is having serious financial problems and will have to curtail its services next spring unless it receives a transfusion of funds from United Way.

Y director Louise White said Wednesday, "We won't know until we hear from United Way" what the group's financial status will be during the spring, and cannot tell what services will be offered. United Way's decision is expected by the beginning of 1973.

"We've asked for enough to maintain services at their present level," White said. This would include

funds to pay for one full time director, one full time assistant, and two half time coordinators. "We're operating one coordinator short now. We should have one coordinator for tutoring and one for volunteer services."

She said "ASUN has been wonderful" in providing financial aid to the Y. A total of \$960 has been funded by ASUN for this semester; \$240 of this pays for office expenses, while \$720 pays the salary of Y coordinator Chuck Hasselbus.

The Y's week long International Bazaar which ended last Friday may have produced less money than anticipated. "Usually, we have quite a

few people from the community come up," White said. "The snow ruined that." The Y office is filled with an unaccustomed amount of unsold merchandise. "The money from the bazaar is normally supposed to be held for use the next year, but we may have to dip into it this spring."

An appeal was also made two weeks ago to the Washoe County Teacher's Association for funds for the Y's tutoring program. The Y's Dorothy Pharis, who made the presentation to the association, said, "They were extremely friendly to us. I know they'll help us if they can." No decision has been reached yet by the

association.

Serious consideration had been given earlier in this semester to closing the Campus Y. That action may have been averted but White said, "We still are in a financial crisis. We have no money for a coordinator's salary for the spring semester."

So in the meantime, the shape of the Campus Y's future turns on adequate funding from the United Way. In the absence of such help, White said flatly, "The volunteer program will go." Volunteer services and tutorial services compose the Y's two major programs.

Opinion

ASUN — ho hum

ASUN has shown true courage. In the face of criticism, resignations, mockery and boredom, nothing has stopped their ardent pursuit of a dead horse, non-relevant issue with enthusiastic passion. If the members of Senate, as well as the other dignitaries of the government, have any problem understanding the general apathy of students toward our representative university government, they might reflect on their record of accomplishment.

The student salary issue is typical. After three months of deliberation on an issue (which to begin with has dubious importance), each of the various wings of representation has managed to delay, mislay, confuse or postpone the matter. The climax came in the form of a presidential veto . . .

The complete plot is equal in its defeatism . . . Sadly, some of the few activists in the Senate decided to champion the question.

Their efforts have managed, via osmosis, to affect even the most ineffectual parliamentarian.

As is their assigned role, the Finance Control Board considered the issue of continuing salaries. The FCB voted for the salaries. Senate

rejected the decision and referred the matter to a Co-Action Committee.

The committee, in an attempt of competence, conducted hearings to reconsider the issue. The attendance was less than overwhelming, the committee itself avoided the hearings, and general interest seemed nil.

Their suggestions however were made in a conscientious effort to justify the issue. Chairman Steve Moss seemed honestly concerned with the issue, and despite a committee of two or less made his final statement to Senate.

Following a Nixonian trend, the Senate rejected its own sub-committee findings and jumped back into support of the original FCB recommendation. (Perhaps attributable to the ever-changing Senate membership—if you haven't kept track, 14 reps have bailed out thus far).

Not meaning to be critical of ASUN president Elmore, but reacting to the last in a ridiculous chain of nonsense, he vetoed the final Senate proposal Wednesday night. His reasoning was to force acceptance of his own prior salary recommendations.

I have no doubt of his intentions. Elmore seems genuinely concerned with government

and has made numerous attempts to improve it.

His methods do seem peculiar. His recommendation is for a presidential salary of \$1400, down \$200 from his current salary. Now if justice, equality, etc., etc., are his motives, how can he face each day with that corrupt \$200 in his purse.

I would have to judge Elmore's move as political. Taken as an attempt to plug his new Constitution (unable to wait until he springs the document next semester), not just to direct policy against the judgement of one committee, one board and one legislature.

His only salvation being that he is far from alone.

There have been only three major issues debated at Senate. The yearbook, as a complete exception, managed to survive pigeon-holing and is back in business. The remaining issues have been filling vacant seats and the salary question.

In a continuing Sagebrush plea (yes, previous years have been no exception), we wish the ASUN would turn for a brief stint toward the student body and let the affairs of inner government die in the obscurity they deserve—and receive.



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I'd like to start out by thanking S. Yorks for taking the time to explain to hunters some of my sentiments in Tuesday's issue. Now that we have the technology to raise food, there is really no justifiable reason to hunt, save that old worn out one about hunting animals so they don't starve to death. I think Miss Yorks had some very good ideas and I'd like to see some of them put into action, but I know they probably won't be because the American male is a "sportsman!" Ha!

The next article I'd like to comment on is the letter to the book store. This comment is aimed directly at John Ricciardi. If you would get your shit together and ask a few questions instead of running off at the mouth and freely displaying your ignorance, I think you'd feel a lot taller. First of all the book store merely orders books; they don't print them, and the same goes for supplements. Next, if the professor doesn't specify as to hard or soft, the publisher will naturally send a hard back because he makes more money on those than on paperbacks.

Next, for what it costs in freight, the book store can ship in two or three issues of paperbacks to each hard-back, and there's not that much difference in profit margin. I can go on and on, but if you're not feeling small enough by now, John, why don't you go over to the book store and talk to Chris Cufflin and get the rest of the facts?

The new Congressman from Nevada was here visiting. He stopped by the student union during the blood drawing to see if long-hairs really had red blood like the rest of the American people.

Wednesday was the day for the wheelchair affair. As you probably

read the whole purpose was for certain people to ride around campus in a wheelchair so they could see how difficult it is for the students who have to ride in wheelchairs. Quite a few important people showed up, including County Commissioner Bob Rusk, and Mayor John Chism, but "Be My Guest" Betty Stoddard was just too busy. She always is, unless it furthers her TV career.

It has recently come to my attention that there's a contest going on at UNPUD. It seems the first cop who can bust me and make it stick gets a whole bunch of prizes, which include all the booze confiscated at the football games this year, one American flag (hung upside down), a silver bullet, permission to blow the siren at least once a week for a whole year, a free crew-cut at the barbershop of his choice, and a year's subscription to Crime Magazine, (it was originally to be a subscription to Esquire but none of them could understand anything in it).

I guess since this is the last issue (for me) of the semester and many of you won't be coming back (and maybe I won't be) I'd better take this opportunity to thank those of you who read and commented on my column. I'd also like to apologize to the people I have wrongfully slammed, this is not to say everybody (UNPUD or B&G) or certain other individuals. Although I've been unable to conquer the apathy here, at least I've been able to vent my frustrations in a more or less non-destructive way.

If my Karma is willing and my grades hold out, I'll be seeing most of you next semester. Until then Peace, Love, Dope, Far out, and Solid. Byyyyyyyye Baby!

ALL THE LITTLE LIVE THINGS. By Wallace Stegner. Signet Books. \$95.

Wallace Stegner's *All the Little Live Things* is an impressive novel concerned with the decay of the American West set on the once inviolate California coast.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the novel is the author's use of animal imagery as the title indicates. Non-human life is continually sacrificed if man's decision wills it so. Thus, gophers and crawling creatures are eliminated when they threaten the narrator's garden; a cream and black king snake dies while destroying a gopher when the narrator lances it with a pitchfork; a tarantula is sent scuttling onto the road when man tears down a hillside for a housing development.

The main characters are also described in animal terms. Joe Allston, the narrator, is a harmless though stubborn old man whose wife frequently calls him a "lamb." He bleats loudly as the beauty of his estate is threatened by the land developers but ultimately must be butchered by progress. He loves solitude, but is a man who inevitably finds himself "groping for contact like a hippo or a walrus, one of a species that cannot live without rubbing against its fellows."

Allston's neighbor, the frail pregnant Marian, loves all living things but is doomed to die a painful death at novel's end though she does brighten Joe's life as a substitutive daughter. In a brilliant passage, however,

Stegner has the narrator view the girl in a horrid new way: "the image of the king snake glared in my mind, the bloody coils bulging in the middle as Marian bulged."

Jim Peck, the final major character, is a so-called hippie who drops out of graduate school to live as a squatter on Allston's property. His personal tragedy may be no more than his loss of status among his cult members who are busted and blasted in the newspaper headlines as a "Youth-Drug-Sex Ring." Peck's description is also replete with animal imagery. His eyes move "quick as little crabs" while his hand "was thin, dry, hard and gripped like bird claws." His home is an oak tree upon which he has constructed a large "birdhouse." Allston complains that his unwanted tenant smells "rank as a goat yard."

It is Allston who learns a major lesson in the story. He learns the lesson of the little live things; he is able to "Think of the force down there, just telling things to get born, just to be!" But before he can learn, a beautiful horse and Marian herself must die violently. Marian foreshadows the final scenes when she smiles coaxingly and says:

"Animals seem to give up their lives so naturally. Even when it's violent it seems natural. They mature, and reproduce themselves, and a lot of the young are taken but a few survive, and the phylum is safe so the old ones can die in the stream like salmon, or get pulled down by wolves like old caribou, and it's right, it's what they expect and what nature needs."

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

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Announcements

Today

11 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 Noon-2 p.m.—Blue Key. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Campus Crusade movie. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—President Miller's reception. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Reno Civic Chorus. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Saturday

1 and 3:30 p.m.—"Santa Rides Again." Hug High School.
 6 p.m.—Basketball: UNR JVs vs. Lassen Junior College. UNR gym.

Sunday

1 and 3:30 p.m.—"Santa Rides Again." Hug High School.
 2:30 p.m.—"The Messiah." Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Monday

All day—Arts Fair. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic Studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 2-4 p.m.—Staff employees training council. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Humboldt State. Centennial Coliseum.

The Anthropology 102 class was listed incorrectly in the class schedule. It should read as follows: ANTH 102, Introduction to Human Evolution and Prehistory. Tuesday and Thursday, 11-12:15. Eight lab sessions; contact the Anthropology Department for times.

A military and draft counseling training session will be held Sunday by the American Friends Service Committee. Persons interested in becoming counsellors should contact Brian Fry, 323-7620, or Dennis Myers, 329-0249.

The campus YWCA and the speech department are planning a Feb. 3 Saturday evening happening titled "Communication Games." It is designed for people who may want to be more in touch with themselves and others. Paul Page and Pat Lewis are the program developers.

The annual ASUN Christmas food drive is being held now through Tuesday. Food may be dropped off in the ASUN office. If there are any volunteers to help with the project or questions, call Charles Ross, 786-7731.

Keystone Cinema
 Roomates, 7:00, 10:00
 Goodmorning, Goodbye, 8:30

Majestic
 Hammersmith Is Out, 1:00,
 4:40, 8:25
 Where Does It Hurt?, 3:00,
 6:40, 10:20

Granada
 The Valachi Papers, 1:00,
 5:15, 9:35
 X, Y and Zee, 3:20, 9:40

Cinema I
 Rage, 1:00, 4:35, 8:20
 The Revengers, 2:45, 6:30,
 10:10

What's playing

Cinema II
 Klute, 1:05, 4:55, 8:55
 Summer of '42, 3:00, 6:50,
 10:40

Century 21
 The Ten Commandments,
 9:55
 The Bible, 7:00

Century 22
 Lady Sings the Blues, 8:30
 Play It Again, Sam, 7:00,
 11:00

Crest
 Son of Blob
 Equinox
Opens 1:00

Midway I
 Play Misty For Me
 A Gunfight
 Flap
Opens 6:45

Midway II
 The Woman Hunt
 The Big Bird Cage
 Night Call Nurses
Opens 6:45

El Rancho
 Her Majesty's Secret Service
 Thunderball
 You Only Live Twice
Opens 6:45

ASUN Movie
 The Birds
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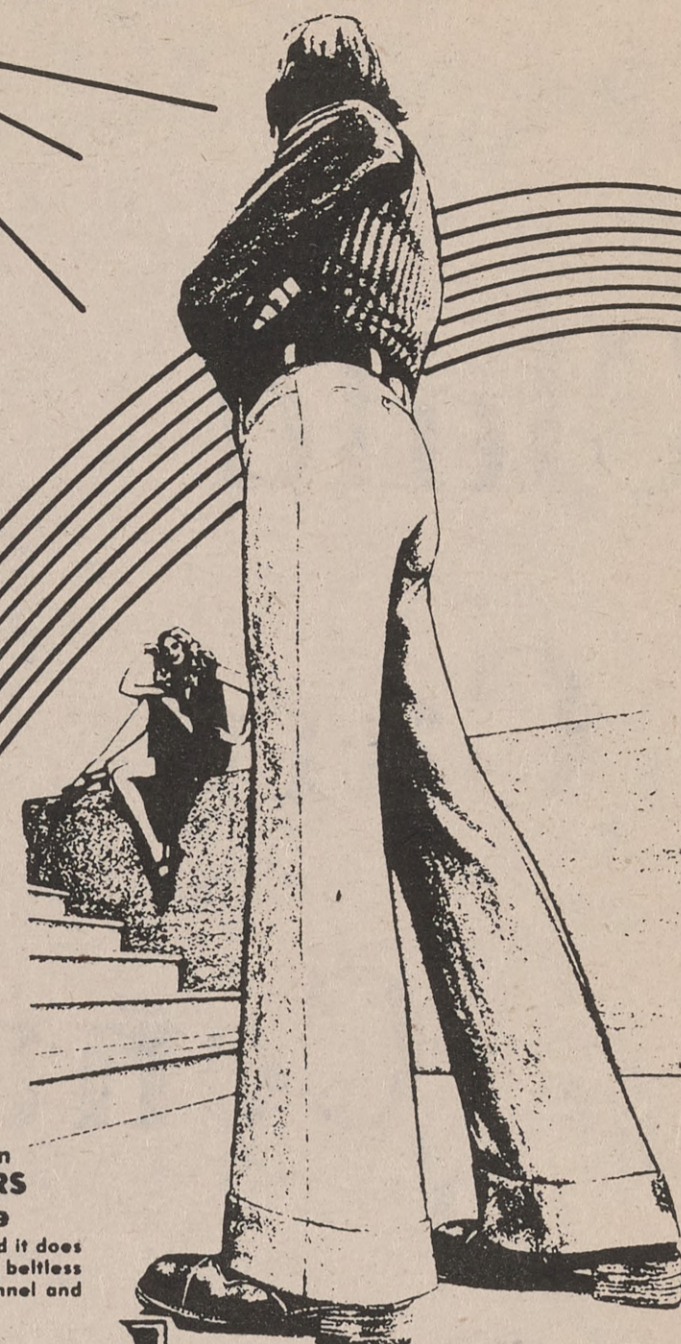
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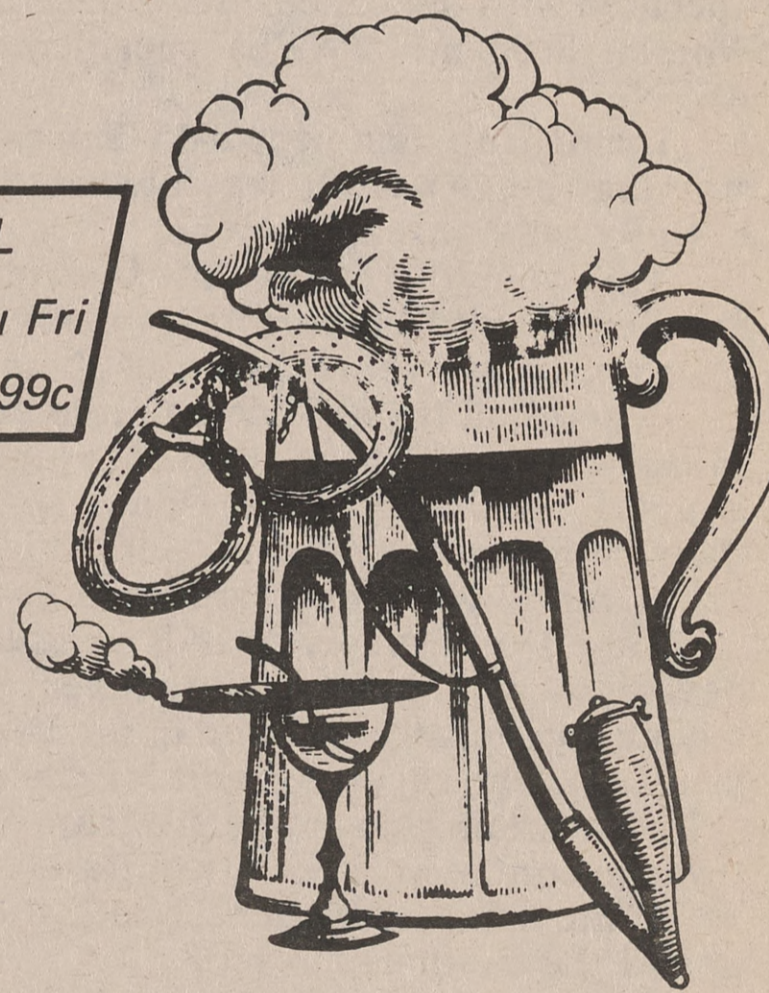
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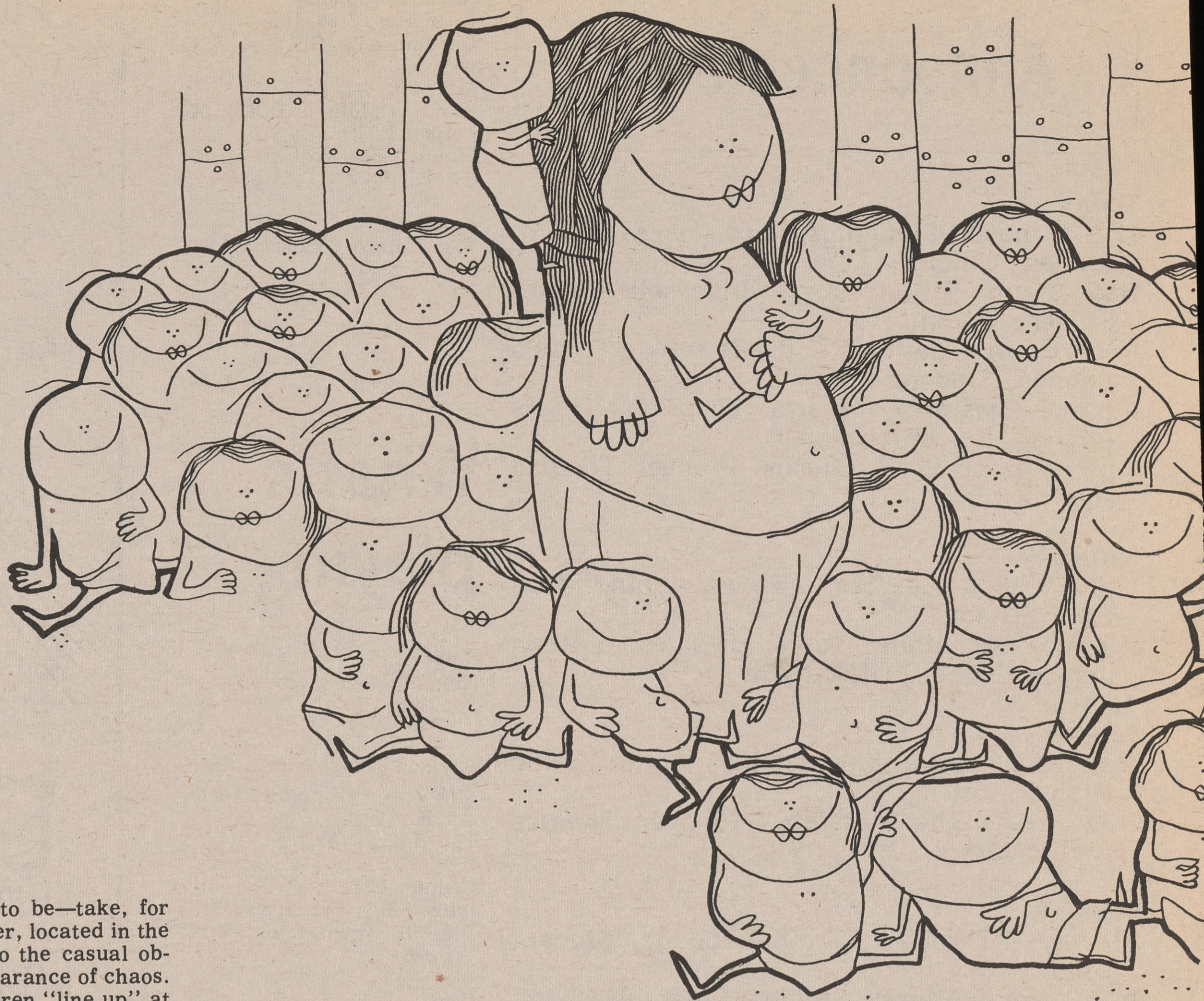
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Child Care Center



by LINDA NAGY

Things are not always as they appear to be—take, for instance, the ASUN-sponsored day-care center, located in the Fleishchmann Home Economics building. To the casual observer, the scene may have the outward appearance of chaos.

Feature this—in one corner several children “line up” at an imaginary scrimmage line to play tackle while, simultaneously, in another area, little hands fumble with puzzle parts.

Elsewhere, children are making Christmas tree ornaments—“originals” not available in any store. Their tiny fingers smear through runny paint and finally they lift the oozy-goopy concoction onto their paper cut-outs. The design is complete with a shake of red-and-blue glitter.

In the center of the room, two tykes are busy driving matchbox cars over the shiny tile which, has suddenly, turned into a section of the Indianapolis Speedway.

Above the din, a scratchy record plays strains which are faintly audible as—ah, yes—“Frosty, the Snow Man.”

Actually, everything is under control and the “Free Play” period is underway.

The center is in its second successful semester and is operated with the concerted efforts of Cindy Pyzel, Associated Women Students’ (AWS) president. AWS is funded by the ASUN.

Lynne Hall, last year’s AWS president was instrumental in starting the center. It was operated on a half-day basis and initially was an experiment.

This year the center has been expanded to full time and handles 43 children during a weekly period. Children must be from two to five years, and must belong to university students.

A nominal fee of 35 cents an hour is charged and an extra 35 cents is added if the child eats lunch at the center. Demand is great for the available space so students may only leave their children during their scheduled classes. Limited hours are available for those students needing study time.

Jane Davidsaver, a UNR graduate who majored in child development, is the head supervisor. She is assisted by students generally enrolled in the Pre-kindergarten Education program, who receive credit for their efforts as lab assistants.

“The main reason the program was initiated,” Pyzel said, “was to enable women with children to return to school.”

“And it has been successful,” she said. “The kids just love it and the mothers do too.”

Because Davidsaver is trained, the center is more than a baby-sitting service. A schedule of the day’s activities is followed and various learning events are conducted.

A simple process of picking toys up turns into a counting session, as Davidsaver, surrounded by tiny helpers, clears a portion of the floor, in preparation for “Storytime.”

“Jane is just great,” Pyzel said, “and the kids love her. The best part is that she tries to teach things.”

Kathy Nelson, a graduate student, avails herself of the center’s services three times a week.

“My three-year-old loves it,” she said.

She is especially pleased because her son has learned how to count, “but more important than that,” she said, “he has learned how to take turns here . . . If he wants to ride one of the trikes but none are available, he has to wait.”

Nelson believes the service is “extremely beneficial” to mothers wanting to return to school.

“So many women want to go back to school and they probably wouldn’t be able to if this hadn’t been started—I know I probably wouldn’t have been able to,” she said.

Some vacancies still exist for next semester and those students interested in enrolling their children should contact the ASUN office in the student union. Positions are filled on a first-come first-served basis.

Archives experiences growing pains

Embraced by the stacked bookshelves and private offices on the second floor of the UNR Library are the University Archives and Special Collections. Separate but adjunct collections, both are historically vital to research of Nevada and the University.

Within the Archive’s cramped quarters are retired records of chronological value and legal necessity to the school. These include everything from manuscripts, pictures, alumni publications, faculty publications (personal as well as faculty membership records) and other important papers.

The Archives serve this campus, the Chancellor’s office and some of the D.R.I. Since 1964 it has increased continually, with space slowly becoming a problem. Right now they are sitting on the ground floor of the Library.

Counterpart to the Archives is the Special Collections Dept. It’s more actively used and perhaps best known to faculty and students.

Under the Nevada collection of this department, books, manuscripts, pictures, maps, newspapers and assorted items having a direct bearing on this state, and to some degree the West, are available for study.

Any museum objects that are received are sent on to the State Museum. In return, the State Library offers UNR manuscript material it receives, on a permanent loan basis.

According to Robert Armstrong, UNR Archivist, “most active acquired are books for the Literary collection of the Modern Author Library.”

Here are the works in all editions, translations and paperbacks, English-writing authors.”

Here are the works in all editions, translations and paperbacks, English-writing authors.

Armstrong said, “This section the collections department is used extensively so we buy extensively.”

“We have a bookseller in New York and one in London and they know what we would be interested in. So when the new book lists come out they order and ship and we get a new shipment every month.”

Older books come from the catalogues available to the booksellers. Each week the collections department receives quotations from the New York seller containing some of the content and cost of the book. Any can be ordered.

UNR’s collections department has some books dating back to the 1490’s. Among these, are “fore-edge” paintings (the painting shown on the closed-page edges only when they are bent).

The Literary collection began in 1963 with a financial bequest from the English department. With a late Fleischman grant and finally an appropriation from the UNR budget the section has quickly grown.

SAE liberation front strikes

The living and dining room windows of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house 835 Evans St., were shot out Monday by an unknown marksman.

The incident occurred during the noon meal, when about 30 people were present. One fraternity member, Durk "Slim" Hall, said he had no idea why anyone would shoot at them.

John Wahrenbrock, then SAE president, said it was not known how many shots were fired. "Since no one was hurt," he added, "we are going to let the incident drop."

News notes

Outstanding Aggie

Bruce Squires, UNR senior, was named Outstanding Senior of the UNR Aggie Club at a banquet Friday at Louis' Basque Corner in Reno. Squires was unable to attend because he was student-teaching in Elko. His father, Ron Squires, accepted the gold-and-silver belt buckle presented by Brad Lingenfelter, acting president of the club.

Also honored was Ed Sarman, who served as president last semester. He also received an engraved belt buckle.

Speaker for the evening was Jack Armstrong, doctor of veterinary medicine at the Nevada State Animal Disease Laboratory in Reno. He showed slides of the laboratory and explained its operations to approximately 40 students and faculty members of the College of Agriculture.

Cindy's 74 day ordeal

A black poodle terrier was found at Lake Tahoe after being locked in a car 74 days without food or water.

The car and dog had been reported stolen on Sept. 28 and were found Sunday in another casino's parking lot.

The dog was so weak it couldn't lift its head. Deputies freed the animal and gave it some milk, then telephoned the owners.

Cindy, the dog, once weighed 30 pounds, but weighed only six when found.

Big brother in Colorado

(CPS)—The University of Colorado campus security has been using a videotape camera in the press box at the university's stadium to watch the activities of spectators at football games.

Fred Gerhardt, captain of patrol for the CU police, said that the camera was installed at CU's Folsom Field for "purpose of identification, in case we have to go down into the stands to remove persons for one reason or another."

He said that the camera was also used at CU rock concerts, demonstrations, and campus disturbances.

The policy is the responsibility of Bill Erskine, vice president for business affairs at CU, and the man who oversees the CU police force.

Erskine declined to discuss the policy saying it was a "policy which has been in effect since before I came on the scene," about two years ago.

Bob Dunham, director of CU news services, said that the university administration is aware of the practice, and as far as he knew no change of policy has been ordered.

He said that the films hadn't been used to get any convictions relating to any activities on the CU campus.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been contacted about the policy, but has not initiated any action against it.

A member of the National Lawyers Guild said that surveillance practices such as the use of a videotape camera could cause a "chilling effect" which would discourage students and others from engaging in lawful assembly, whether at a football game, a concert, or a peaceful demonstration.

Shumway, take note

UNR President N. Edd Miller has approved a new search and seizure policy which makes few substantive changes in the previous policy.

The guidelines were revised mainly to reflect changes on campus. For example, references to women being required to be in their dorms by a certain time in the evening were deleted. The central substantive change permits the dean of students to authorize a search of university premises occupied by students by telephone. The guidelines state that, in university judicial proceedings, "a search is lawful and evidence seized (is) admissible . . . (when) the time element makes it impractical to obtain a university search warrant. Verbal permission over the telephone by the dean of students will suffice . . . subject to adequate record keeping."

Finance Control Board Tuesday authorized the expenditure of \$20 for the printing of copies of the new policy for distribution to students. They are available in the ASUN office.

Ms. Claus

Sharon Selina, 24, thinks she knows why she wasn't asked back to her job playing Santa Claus.

Selina has asked the Colson parents grumbling about her portrayal of Santa when she worked at a shopping center. "Some were talking about me, saying things like, 'Women's lib has gone too far,'" she said.

She said the children's only comment was: "You're a lady, aren't you."

SAE strikes gusher

Over 80 people from UNR gave blood at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) annual blood drive. The participants included fraternity members, the Little Sisters of SAE and Robert Kenny, assistant dean of students.

"Because of the unusually large turnout we had, the Washoe County mobile blood unit came to the fraternity house," said Pat Morrissey, blood drive committee chairman. "We were surprised and pleased at the turnout."

Rolling Stoned

Mick Jagger and the four other members of the Rolling Stones have been charged with illegal use of heroin and other narcotics.

The five Britons had been under investigation since they moved to French Riviera villas in the spring of 1971, police said.

Jagger, bassist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts and guitarists Mick Taylor and Keith Richards appeared before Judge Andre Lasfargue on heroin charges and were released in their own recognizance.

Police said the charges stemmed from a series of drug parties in the spring and summer of 1971 at Richards' villa at Villefranche Sur-Mer.

Investigators said heroin and hashish had been used at the parties.

Child psychology

Six-year-old Alan Mossdrop's teacher wanted to teach him not to bite people. So she bit him.

A spokesman at Newburn Primary School in Newburn, England, said the teacher was reprimanded and dismissed. Alan's father said the incident occurred after the teacher accused the boy of biting another student.

An' a one, An' a two...

It is that time of year again when students perform a strange ritual known as the "Scrugham 3 Step" (named for the building in which it was first observed).

The ritual (or snow dance) takes place in "sacred areas" usually around the entrances of buildings. The student enters the area, proceeds to stomp his feet three times, turns and looks at the white material which has fallen from his shoes, then shakes his head and walks away muttering to himself.

The ritual has been occurring all over campus for the last two weeks. An anthropology study may be under way to study the odd rites.

Kappa Kidney Kandy

Over \$300 was raised last week for the National Kidney Foundation with a candy sale held by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

One fraternity member, Dennis Crane, sold 10 cases of candy. He has a younger brother who received a kidney transplant last summer.

Phil Wong of Fallon, the fraternity's vice-president, was in charge of the sale. Wong said members worked hard to make the sale a success.

New woodlife preserve

Police have banned hunting in the woods around Aldridge, England to prevent courting couples from getting accidentally shot.

"The place is thick with them (couples)," a police spokesman said. "At night you can't walk two feet without stumbling over somebody. We don't want anybody to get hurt."

Workshop course

Counseling and Personnel Service, with the cooperation of the Office of Student Services is offering an experiential workshop focusing on the student in the university environment.

The course, CAPS 490, will be for one or two credits and is offered during the week of Jan. 8-12, 1973.

Only 16 openings are available. During the class, the student and staff will live at the Clear Creek Job Corps Camp. Room and Board will be \$12.

Students may register in Room 102, Clark Administration through Dec. 22.

The faculty for the course will be staff from Student Services: Bob Kinney, Pete Perriera, Cecelia St. John and Jack Tyler.

Kinney said, "Students will be placed in an environment to duplicate the pressures, attitudes and feelings in the university community. We hope to transfer their teachings to the students own experience."

Questions of living environment effect on students, lifestyle relationships to learning and everyday emotional problems will be considered.

by FRANK DELLAPA

San Jose State's seldom used guard Dave Hokyo's ball hawking tactics in the last minute of Wednesday night's game enabled the Spartans to send the Wolf Pack down to defeat 82-75 for the second time in four games.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Pack, who trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half only to lead by five with 3:52 remaining.

Hokyo literally stole the game from the Pack when he forced three straight turnovers in the last minute after the Pack had run up a five point lead, their biggest lead since early in the game when they led 13-8. Marvin Buckley, who poured in 26 points to pace both clubs, Dave Webber and Steve Harris led a Wolf Pack surge which brought them back from a 64-58 deficit to a 74-69 advantage.

Buckley's free throw broke a 74-74 tie and

gave the Pack their last lead, after the Spartans had scored five straight pressure points. Then Hokyo went into action, stealing the ball from Mike Mardian and scoring his only basket of the night and repeating his feat to set up a Johnnie Skinner bucket and again to set up a Hokyo free throw which iced the game, 79-75.

Pete Padgett got the Pack off to a quick start, scoring their first three baskets, but after that, only the hot shooting of Buckley (who had 17 in the first half) and Dave Webber kept the Pack in the game.

San Jose outscored Nevada 25-6 during a stretch, but Buckley rallied the Pack and his shot just before the buzzer cut the deficit to 47-44 at half time.

The second half was a see-saw battle until big (6'6") Leon Beauchman fouled out for the Spartans. It was then that the momentum

seemed to shift to the Pack, but their rally climaxed with four minutes left in the game, when both benches emptied during a fight which broke out on the court between the Pack's Harris and Eric Saulny of San Jose. Saulny was awarded two free throws, both of which he made. Then the Pack's shooting went sour. They were unable to connect from the field in the last 4:30, and then fell victim to Hokyo's heroics.

Mike Webb scored 19 for the Spartans, while Skinner and former Nevada All-Stater Don Orndorff added 17 apiece. Orndorff, who was all-state in three sports while playing for Mineral County High School in Hawthorne, played a fine defensive game while collecting a career high scoring total.

The Pack returns home this weekend against Humboldt State Monday and Chico State the next night. Both games will be at the Centennial Coliseum.

Bring a guest

Students with a valid I.D. card will be entitled to take one guest to Wolf Pack athletic events for no charge after Jan. 1 according to Athletic Director Dick Trachok.

Trachok said the policy was instituted after a request by student body president Rick Elmore. Elmore made the suggestion to Trachok and President N. Edd Miller after learning of the faculty's similar privilege.

Trachok said he is hopeful the new policy will encourage attendance at the Pack's home contests.

Enthusiastic about the crowds at the last basketball games in the Centennial Coliseum, Trachok said he felt support of the athletic events in the community was growing this year and hoped the trend continues.

Student busing

Student basketball fans who don't have transportation to the Centennial Coliseum for Nevada Wolf Pack home games needn't be out in the cold any longer.

The athletic department has been and will continue to offer bus service to the Coliseum, where most of this season's Pack cage tilts are held.

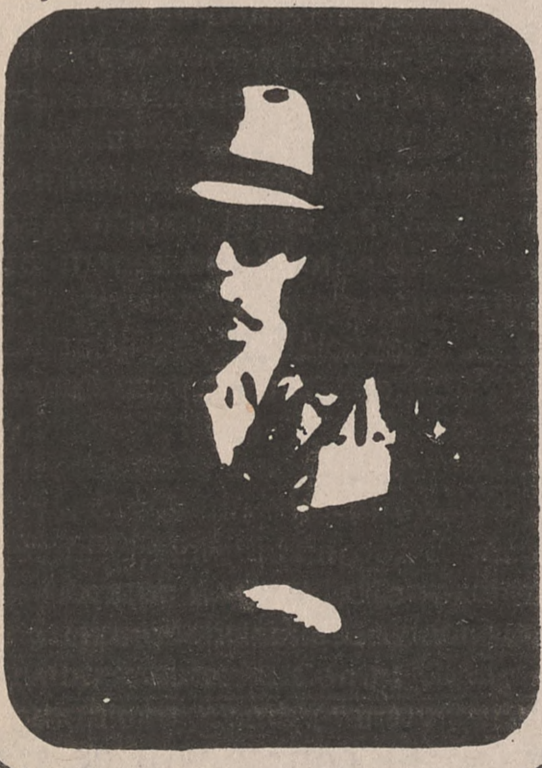
Buses will pick up students in the parking lot west of the student union starting at 6 p.m. and will return after the game.

The service will be in operation Monday for the Humboldt State game, Tuesday for the Chico State contest, and Thursday when the Pack takes on Portland State.

Tuesday's game will be preceded by a junior varsity game between Nevada and Chico at 6 p.m. There will be no preliminary games on the other two nights.

What It Is

by the Bookie



Sgt. Keith Shumway of the UNPUD must be bucking for his own TV series, or else a movie based on his crimefighting exploits.

If you doubt this, let's—as ex-NYC Mayor Fiorello La Guardia was wont to say—"look at the record."

Among the dynamite adventures in Sarge Shumway's latest records are 1-his nickel-dime, thrown-out, worthless case of the kid from White Pine who had the "nerve" to fly his flag upside down and 2-the amazing snowball fight incident, in which this UNPUD stalwart, N. Edd Miller's answer to John Shaft, Dick Tracy and Fearless Fosdick, ran around like a rhino in heat chasing the hoodlums who assaulted his sacrosanct vehicle with the white stuff.

From such incidents, police heroes are made.

To Sgt. Shumway—from a thankless student body—may I present the first annual Inspector Closeau Crimefighters Trophy.

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BARROOM BANTER (Our banter banner salutes the gang this week out at Boomtown, Reno's true home of Cmmdr. Cody's Truck Stop Rock.):

Paul May, UNR's perennial student since . . . (well, I really can't remember that far back), would like to announce that his graduation announcements were—once again—screwed up by the printer. Paul is your convivial salad-maker at The Bundox . . . Back from a short kit sweet San Francisco excursion is UNR grad Grieg (Tex) Barrett. The former UNR hoopster wants to emphasize the fact that he is "the candyman, not the handyman" to all concerned . . .

Former UNR boxer Louie (Too Sweet) Doyle is living in a 1½ room Union St., SF, abode. But that's not the trouble. He lives underneath a room where they hold weightlifting classes. And judging by the noise, they're all novice weightlifters . . . Hiram (Burke) South, the South Winnemucca plow jockey, is back from riding the rails. Probably the only authentic hobo on campus, South has recently ridden the rails from Salt Lake City to El Paso, Tex. South says it's a nice ride if you can get it . . .

Wilson (The Wicked) Pickett's version of "Mama Told Me Not To Come" sure leaves the Eric Burdon and Three Dog Night singles of the same tune in the DJ dust . . . And just who did Carly Simon pattern "You're So Vain" after? Has she been fooling around with Muhammad Ali? . . .

UNR's often-injured runningback Earnie (Cheeseburger) O'Leary, the

Lancaster, S.C., product who still has a year left, has caught the eye of special Kansas City Chiefs talent scout Lloyd Wells. Working out of Houston and Atlanta, Wells' forte is tabbing black prospects for Chiefs boss Hank Stram . . .

Ex-UNR football signal-caller Paul Sylvia is now a crap dealer at Harrah's Stateline casino . . . The December "992 Arguments" award goes to that lovely couple, Fred Leeds (UNR's surprising heavyweight boxing, hope) and Lesley (Mother) Tucker . . . Didja know that Stanford basketballer Tim Patterson is the li'l bro' of ex-UCLAer Steve Patterson? . . .

A hoopster to keep your orbs on is 6-3 Sammy Miller, a trickster The Bookie had the pleasure of scouting this summer. Miller is now at Washington State. His "thorobred" lineage traces to his half-brother, Calvin Murphy . . .

Too bad the flick "Trouble Man" that starred fine acting Robert Hooks wasn't as thick and as super as the title tune by Marvelous Marvin Gaye, who gave the movie swing and sway the Motown way . . .

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BOOKIE'S XMAS GREETINGS (Too cheap to send Christmas cards, so what about it?) TO: AD Dick Trachok, No. 1 boxing writer Ty Cobb, Gib Landell, Young (but punchy) Tom Wright, Slippery (although not slim) Steve Sneddon, Our Fearless Boss Buddy Frank, Mysterious Scott Campbell, Drew "Bundini" Brown, Walter Youngblood, Tex (Candyman) Barrett, Uncle Buford Ervin, my only-forever right-hand ace partner Jo-Jo Blanchard (wherever you are, brother).

Also: Reggie and Patricia Bird, Mike (Berkeley) Bell, H. Nathan (Fillmore District) James, Franko Dell'Apa, Cee-Ball from I-Oway, Sharon Glaser, Richard Hardy, Mike (Circus Man) Kunicki, Arthur (Columbus, O.) McNally, Van (D) Patterson of Houston.

Not to mention: Nancy Moore (best of luck at Beserkeley), Joe Pedrojetti, the Hawthorne Hawk, Super Stax Edwards, Marlene Williams, George Hardaway (Hug's finest), Jaime Scott, the James Ellis Clan, Porter, Porter and C. Gundlach of San Francisco, my old HS Spanish class fellow clown 6-6 Owen Wells at U. of Detroit, Angelo Dundee, Johnny (Not In Jail) Dunn, Kenny (The Killer) Flora, Kid Waffles, Johnnie (So Long) Wong, Muhammad Ali, his wife and the kiddies, Margie Hayes (UCD), Big Dick Kehoe, et al.

To Joe Frazier, bah humbug!

sports shorts

Emory Chapman wants fight

Emory Chapman might get a fight yet, but it probably won't be this year.

The UNR heavyweight, undefeated in varsity competition last year, will be avoided by California Collegiate Boxing schools this year.

Coach Jimmy Olivas hopes to set up a card with Mare Island Feb. 19 which would include a match between Chapman and Olympic Trials runnerup Nick Wells, generally conceded to be the second best amateur heavyweight in the country.

Wells, a southpaw from Ft. Worth, Tex., was one fight away from going to Munich this year, but lost to "the next white hope," Duane Bobick, in the finals of the Olympic trials in August.

Volleyball records broken

The UNR women's volleyball team closed the season with a 3-6 overall record and a 2-3 league record. The B team ended with a 1-4 league record and a 1-9 overall record.

Three seniors will be leaving the team this year: Linda Killfoil, an elementary education major, Terry Parish, a p.e. major, and Leah Delacruz, also a p.e. major.

Two volleyball records were broken this year. Sharon Stevens holds the new high point match record with 17 points, adding a point to the old record, set in 1969. Rayona Sharpnack set a new high point game record with 13 points, breaking the old record of ten points, set in 1969.

This season's high average game scorer was Rayona Sharpnack, averaging 2.59 points per game. The high average match scorer was Paige Johnson, an art major, with 6.1 points per match.

The high average scorer on the B team was Rita Harris, a pre-med student.

Wolf Pack vs. Rebels

Anybody want to go to Las Vegas Jan. 20 when the Nevada Wolf Pack collides with the Nevada Rebels on the Las Vegas' basketball court?

Well . . . if you do, you'd better get your tickets soon, because there are rarely any available the night of the game.

The Rebels, who generally play in front of packed houses while at home, will probably be doing the same on that Saturday night when hosting their rivals from Reno.

Therefore, Rich Newton, sports information director for the Pack, will be accepting orders for tickets from now until next Friday, Dec. 22, in the hope of keeping Northern Nevada fans from being turned away at the gate.

Boxing debuts

Wolf Pack boxers Danny Munoz, Gordon Gregory, Fred Leeds and Robin Archuleta each made a successful debut Saturday at Berkeley in a novice tournament sponsored by the University of California.

Munoz, a Fallon native, came on strong in the second and third rounds to decision Jim Spikes of the 12th Naval District. Munoz, at five feet, five-inches, won despite a six-inch height disadvantage.

Gregory, a 160-pounder, took a decision from Don Wang of the University of California.

Leeds, a 230-pound heavyweight from Reno, stunned Harry Yaeger of California in the first round and won a unanimous three-round decision going away.

Archuleta, also a heavyweight, floored Marv Maghee in the first round and won a TKO when his California opponent was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Mudbaths and bullriding

Seven UNR students participated in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Florence, Ariz., last weekend. Sponsored by Central Arizona College at Coolidge, it was the last rodeo this semester.

Dave Dickman scored 51 points for his bull ride. The Nevada group left before the final performance, but Dickman might be "in the

money," Tim Fadda, Rodeo Club president, reported. The results will be received from the regional office soon.

Gary Capurro and Jim Reinhardt were in the bull-riding event. It rained throughout the weekend, and "Capurro took a helluva mud-bath," said Fadda. Larry Teske and Ed Petersen were in the bull-riding and bareback-riding contests.

Don Loftus, former high school rodeo winner, was in the calf-roping event.

Debbie Taylen, the only girl participating from UNR, was in the goat-tying and breakaway-roping events.

The next rodeo will be sometime in January at one of the California schools. Fadda said, "We'd like to take as many people as we can to these rodeos in California. It may be costly, but it would be great to have our own rooting section."

Volleyball MVP

UNR's Fourth Annual Freshman-Sophomore Womens Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held Dec. 8 and 9, in the gym.

First place honors were garnered by Santa Ana College. Second place belonged to the College of San Mateo and the City College of San Francisco took third place.

Other schools participating in the tournament were Merced, Yuba College, Sierra College, Laney Junior College and Shasta College.

Pat Schoener, a sophomore civil engineering major, was selected the most valuable UNR player by team opponents.

Motocross plans

A series of motorcycle races over rough courses (motocross) will be held next semester.

Classes for the off-road motorcycles will be 0-125cc, 125-250cc and an open class, with novice and amateur divisions, depending on rider skill. There will also be a "powderpuff" (girls) class.

Entrees will be accepted from all recognized campus groups, which may enter individuals or a team.

Other types of races may be added to the series, depending on the weather and the number of participants. The series is being sponsored by White Pine Hall.

Anyone interested in helping organize and-or compete in the series call Jim Myrehn or Paul Wilford at 384-4487.

Skiers nail second win at Siskiyou Invitational

The Wolf Pack ski team overwhelmed six other schools at the Siskiyou Invitational at Mt. Shasta, Calif. last weekend winning their second straight meet of the season.

Doug Hellman, who was named "Skier of the Week," led the way for the Pack, winning the slalom and giant slalom. Glenn Jobe edged teammate Jeff Mortimer for the second straight week to win the cross-country.

An enthusiastic Mark Magney praised his team's performance and especially Hellman. "Doug is an outstanding skier, and he just really skied well," said the Pack coach.

Jobe and Mortimer again put on a furious battle in the cross-country with Jobe winning by only seven seconds. "That was some kind of effort," commented Magney. The hard luck Mortimer was runnerup to Jobe by eight seconds the week before at Boreal Ridge.

Final team results were: Nevada, first with 297.64; Sierra, second with 253.04; College of the Siskiyou, third with 238.46; Menlo, fourth with 236.91; Columbia, fifth with 181.51; Southern Oregon, sixth with 158.33 and Feather River, seventh with 58.34.

Dan McFarlane, who finished second to Hellman in the giant slalom, and Gordon Vaughn, who was third in the slalom also turned

in good performances for the Pack.

The Pack's next action, the Rocky Mountain Conference Meet at Crested Butte, Colo., Jan. 6-7, will be their most important of the year.

Entering the meet will be the University of Colorado and Denver University, the top two teams in the country last year, Ft. Lewis College and Wyoming University, "the toughest lineup we could ask for" according to Magney. "We'll utilize the Christmas break to prepare for the downhill and we'll also have to work on our jumping. We'd like to be as strong as possible for this meet."

Lack of competition in the downhill so far this year may hurt the Pack in the downhill and jumping events. There hasn't been downhill competition in any of the Pack's meets this year and the only time the jumping event was held, only Mark Shonnard fared well. "Shonnard will have a chance, but right now we are really weak in jumping," says Magney. Hellman and McFarlane hold the key to Wolf Pack hopes in the downhill, with Shonnard, Kevin Gadda and Doug Magowan rated as possible contenders.

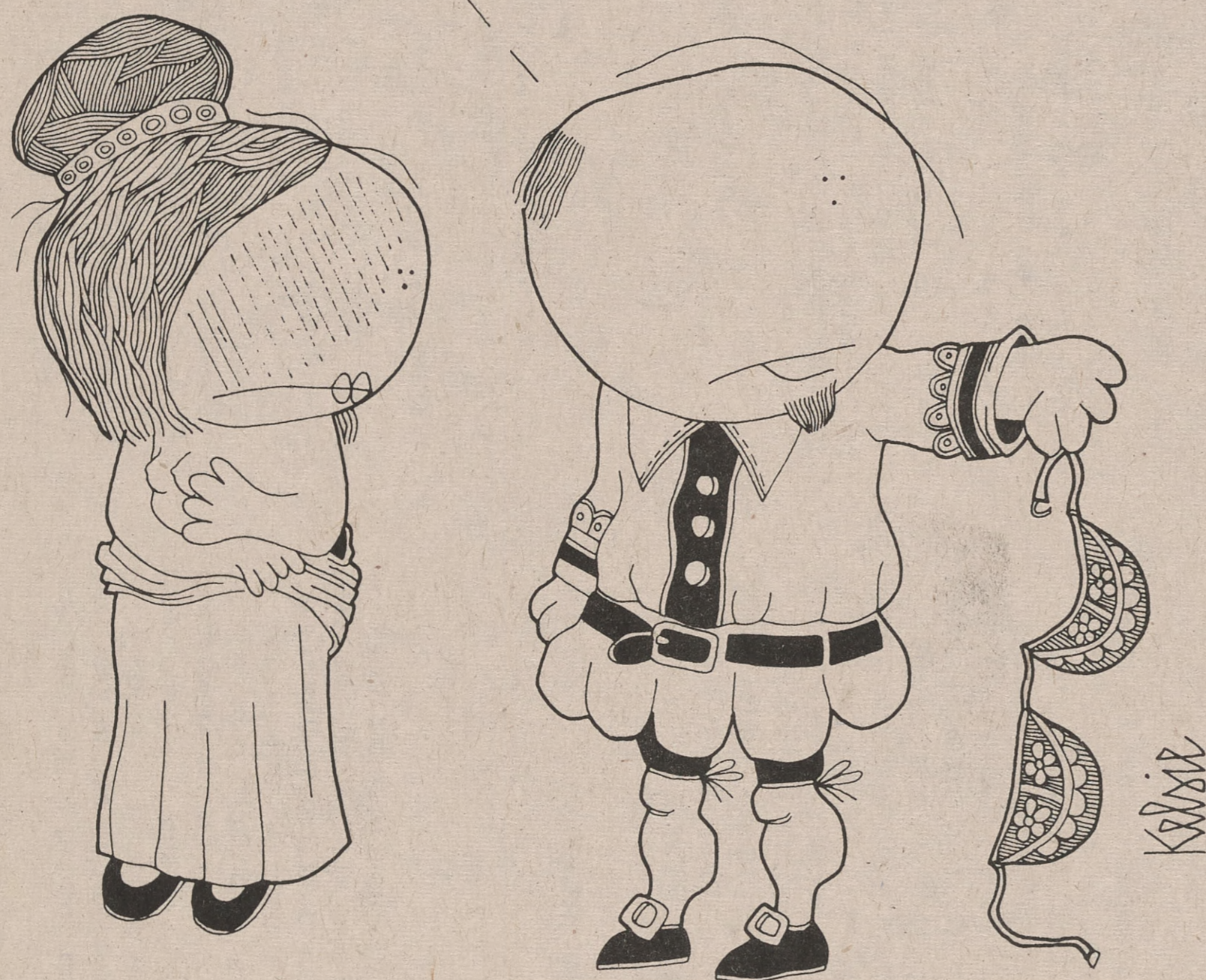
Magney remains very optimistic toward the rest of the season and hopes to improve on the team's rating of the eighth in the nation of last year.



Wolf Pack Skier of the Week Doug Hellman

Canst thou not...Cleanse the stuff'd bosom
of that perilous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart?

- Macbeth
V, 3, 44



Sagebrush

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photo by bill etchemendy

A day of frustration