

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

\$8 Million Dome Project Approved By Senate



Hey, Brother, Can You
Spare Two Million?

Gary Jesch/Terri Gunkel

Student tuition will probably be increased in the future to help pay for a portion of a proposed \$8 million dome over Mackay Stadium.

The ASUN Senate decided to commit the support of the students in a 15-3 voice vote Wednesday night after listening to an hour of discussion and support from local businessmen. Led by spokesman Bill Wallace of New York Life Insurance in Reno, the presentation included a slide show of the University of Idaho at Moscow's complex known as the Kibbie Dome.

Wallace, First National Bank President Ernest Martinelli and Walker-Boudwin contractor Tom Downells are the men who put the dome proposal together, and they are responsible for generating support in the community.

According to Wallace, the first step toward getting community support was the commitment from the students for a \$1 per credit per semester fee to finance a 20-year bond. The bond would be for about \$2 million, but Wallace said this amount could change. Included in the financing proposal was an item the Senate insisted on, a 16-credit maximum per semester and a stipulation that ASUN would not have to pay maintenance and operation costs.

A motion by Senator Jim Morgan was approved by the Senate, which voted without hearing discussion from the audience. Senate President Pawl Hollis ruled that a call for the question cut off all debate, over objections from students who felt they were not well-prepared to make a decision.

The Senate's action is only the first step toward building a dome-covered complex at UNR, however. Students would not see a fee increase until an additional \$6 million is raised in the community. Any fee increase would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Nevada Legislature in 1977 before it went into effect.

Wallace was optimistic that funding could be arranged and construction could begin as soon as the fall of 1977. He said the arched structure would take about 18 months to complete.

The project is based on the dome in Moscow, Idaho, but, according to Wallace, would be much less expensive to build. The Idaho dome's cost was estimated near \$14 million.

Expenses in construction would be reduced because the need for preparing a site has been eliminated. Heat would be provided by the university's Physical Plant and the west side of the stadium would be left as is, with bleachers, rest-rooms, and the press box. Costs would be minimal to prepare the playing field and track surfaces already in use.

The dome would be made of laminated wood-steel arches 150 feet wide and would stand 135 feet over the field. The building would be about 400 feet long. Tentative plans include leveling the stadium's east side and adding locker rooms, concession stands and more bleachers to complete an enclosed facility seating 12,000 people.

Once the grass football field is replaced with artificial turf, Wallace said that the stadium would be capable of holding many activities. Concerts could be held indoors for more than 20,000 people. With fold-up basketball courts, several games could be played at the same time. Wallace mentioned that Washoe County School District is interested because of the need to house zone and state high school games which attract many members of the community.

Stew Johnson of the Wolf Pack Boosters Club strongly emphasized the structure's advantages for the athletic programs of the university. Next winter, the Centennial Coliseum where Wolf Pack and high school tournament basketball games are played, will be occupied for four months by a bowling convention. The dome would not be built by then, of course, but the promotional programs of the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority warrant a hard look at another facility for sports, according to Wallace. The condition of the old gym and its capacity restrictions limit the size of crowds who could attend student events, said Athletic Director Dick Trachok. He added that this year's smallest basketball crowd would not even fit in that space.

The Wolf Pack Boosters have said they will donate 15 per cent of their gross from an extensive membership drive now underway, also contingent to a major fund-raising effort for the construction costs.

But the most enthusiastic and colorful support of the idea seemed to come from the first speaker on the Senate's agenda, head football coach Chris Ault.

Ault urged the students' support as a means of unifying the university and the Reno community. He talked about the UNR-UNLV rivalry and said a dome would give the northern school some prestige. With a speech that sounded like a pre-game pep talk, Ault pounded the table and said, "I'll tell you, gang, we're going to rally around this thing. I think it's the biggest thing to hit the West Coast since . . . well, since sliced bread."

Wallace, Martinelli and Downells told students they are eager to discuss this project with anyone who is interested. They said they want the support and people have to know what they are proposing in order to support it. Wallace said they recognize that many points need to be clarified, but the students would pay one-fourth of the cost and would have control over the dome's use.

"This was the first step, the hurdle. If we didn't get past this one, fold up our tent and go on down the road. Now that we're over this one, perhaps we're in a position to make the next step," Wallace said. "Just put a roof over it, that's all we're going to do."

Wallace and the Boosters will go to the community for support, meanwhile, the Senate has committed an estimated \$200,000 annually to be collected from fee assessments.

Indians want 2 million

John Wright

A two million dollar claim has been sent to the University of Nevada Board of Regents for damages resulting from changes made in the course of the Truckee River near the UNR owned S Bar S Ranch. The claim was sent Tuesday by lawyers representing the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. The lawyers say if the claim is not paid in 90 days, a lawsuit will be filed.

The tribe said in the claim that the work on the river bed has resulted in the "destruction of spawning gravels and siltation of other spawning beds." The Pyramid Indian Tribe also stated that the "unauthorized and illegal work was performed by the university with the knowledge of the Tribe's current and ongoing efforts to recommence and revitalize the spawning of Lahontan Cutthroat Trout and Cuici in the river." They also stated that the extension of a dam has resulted in a reservoir where predator fish could destroy spawning fish.

The Sagebrush reported on Feb. 3 that the damage effected a 5 year program undertaken with the aid of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked the university to return the river to its original course. The work was completed on Feb. 25, according to Ralph Young, assistant director of experimental stations.

Dick Harris, associate to the university counsel, said that it was unlikely that the claim would be accepted. He said the claim was "a surprise to us." Harris further stated that the university had undergone "considerable expenditures to renovate spawning grounds."

Two Trials Face Board

Dennis Myers

A trial date has been set for the university Board of Regents in one prominent court case, and the setting of a date is drawing near in yet another.

The regents will go on trial in the Adamian case on May 24, 1976, in U. S. District Court in Reno. Two Nevada federal court judges have disqualified themselves from sitting in the case, so U. S. District Judge Howard E. Turrentine of San Diego will be brought in to preside at the trial.

Associate English professor Paul Adamian was fired by the Board of Regents following his participation in anti-war actions after the Cambodia attack and Kent State killings in the spring of 1970. Although originally cleared by a faculty investigating committee, the regents subsequently fired him under section 2.3 of the university code (since revised).

Adamian, represented by former Nevada Attorney General Charles Springer, filed suit against the regents in U. S. District Court in Reno. Federal Judge Bruce Thompson disqualified himself, and the case was sent to the court of Judge Roger Foley in Las Vegas, who found section 2.3 unconstitutional by reason of its vagueness and over-breadth, and reinstated Adamian with full back pay. The university appealed that decision to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit, and that court sent the case back to Judge Foley's court for further hearings, thus voiding the reinstatement. Foley eventually disqualified himself from the case, and sent it back to Reno with an order that it finally go to trial.

In a second prominent campus case, pre-trial proceedings in the sex-discrimination case of Dr. Catherine Smith are essentially at an end, with both sides awaiting the setting of a trial date.

Smith has encountered numerous difficulties as a faculty member since first bringing complaints of sex discrimination before a university review committee two years ago. She appealed the denial of her complaint by that committee, and also compiled statistics for the Judiciary Committees of the Nevada Legislature allegedly showing a failure of the university affirmative action program.

Ultimately, Smith was terminated and remains at UNR only through negotiations during court proceedings last year.

The United States Department of Labor investigated Smith's case, and selected it as a particularly strong one for a first-in-the-nation test case of provisions of the federal equal pay act, and filed suit on her behalf.

Theft Investigation

John Wright

The investigation into the theft of half the issues of the March 16 Sagebrush has entered the final stages. At Wednesday's student senate meeting, ASUN investigator Greg Swain made a report of his office's investigation. Swain's report included several observations and recommendations.

In a seemingly mocking gesture, SAE senate members, including senate president Pawl Hollis, put on "Groucho Marx" masks. Hollis kept his mask on throughout the entire presentation.

Swain presented a generalized chronology of the thefts. Swain said he has determined that four persons were involved. He declined to identify them because he said that "could possibly prejudice further proceedings." Positive identification has been made by two Sagebrush staff members who accosted two of the alleged thieves. Another identification has been made by one witness who overheard one of the thieves, matching the description, describe the theft.

In ending his nine day investigation, Swain said his office will continue to work with the "administrative agencies" that have been set up to carry on an investigation and possibly take disciplinary action. According to Swain, Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney has also compiled information on the case. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 8 to determine if the student's case should be sent to the Judicial Council. Kinney was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

In his observations made to the senate, Swain stated that "perhaps the most evident of all discoveries was the degree of energy expended by all parties to the dispute." He later

remarked that this energy, if directed positively, could be used to accomplish many useful goals.

The university police are conducting a similar investigation. The theft of the papers from the car trunk constitutes a felony and the district attorney has already indicated he would prosecute if significant evidence is compiled by UNPD. University disciplinary action is considered separate. Students, if found guilty, could face probation or an official letter of censure.

Swain recommended that the senate "be aware that its sole recourse in this matter lies in its ability to compel compensation for the total cost of the Sagebrush edition involved." This could amount to \$800.00. He finally recommended that the senate "extend all feasible efforts to reconcile grievances among members of the student community and to create a climate of unity and cooperation, rather than the prevailing climate of division."

Swain said he believed that the students named as being possible suspects will be required to testify before the administrative hearing. He said he would present the facts he has gathered at that time. Witnesses would also make statements at that time. Anyone who has knowledge of the thefts is encouraged to contact the Investigative office in the Student Union.

Public Affairs Seminar

The university's relationship to the community is among the topics to be discussed by Leo Geier at the Public Affairs Seminar at UNR Tuesday, March 30.

Geier is the assistant vice-president for university relations for the University of California System. He is the luncheon speaker at the seminar, and his remarks will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Public Affairs Seminar, sponsored by the University/Community Relations Board, will begin at 9 a. m. The morning session will be devoted to a colloquium on UNR public affairs, community relations, public information and media relations.

Panel speakers include Mark Curtis, director of advertising and press relations, Harrah's; Tad Dunbar, news editor, KOLO-TV; Frank Delaplane, news editor, Nevada State Journal; and Sam Burgess, editor and publisher, Fallon Eagle Standard.

Also participating in the panel discussion will be David Newman, general manager, KONE Radio; Ron Smith, director, Convention and Visitors' Bureau, Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce; and Hans Wolfe, vice-president for area development and community affairs, First National Bank of Nevada.

The afternoon session will consist of workshops and small group discussions conducted by members of the University/Community Relations Board. The board is an advisory group comprised of faculty, students and alumni.

Interested students and staff—all persons concerned with the university's role in the community—are invited to participate in all or part of the program, which will be held at the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium.

Those planning to attend the luncheon are requested to call Karen Garell at the General University Extension, 972-0781, no later than Friday, March 26.

Bulletin:

Five UNR fighters boxed their way to a national championship last night at the Centennial Coliseum. Bob Kimberlin, Dave Billings, Jim Kritnich, Dave Schuster and David Jarstad all took home first places in the first National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament to be held in 16 years.

Nevada fighters Dave Morgan and Clay Griswold were defeated by Eastern boxers. UNR had the most winning boxers entered in the competition which was won by the West, 8-5.

In this Issue:

- p. 2 Indian River Suit
- Trials
- Sagebrush Thefts
- p. 3 Government in Exile
- Short Shorts
- p. 4 Campus Considerations
- Film Commentary
- p. 7 Letters
- Announcements
- p. 8 Sports

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Benny Morris, 28, frantically buses the trays in a crowded restaurant. At table nine the middle-aged lady from Cleveland becomes impatient for her pronto-burger. She obtains Benny's attention by stabbing him with a fork. Bleeding profusely, Benny rushes to the kitchen and fetches the order. He apologizes at length as he places the pronto-burger on her table. But it is no use, the lady is not appeased. Later, perhaps mollified by her full stomach, she leaves Benny an obscene note as a tip. Benny suffers from a duodenal ulcer, high blood pressure, and a PhD in Anthropology.

Across the nation tens of thousands of college graduates are facing or will face many of the problems Benny faces. Never has employment for degree-holders seemed so bleak. In 1976, even after the worst part of the recent recession, the demand for college graduates will drop by five per cent. For many, the situation could even be worse than Benny's: many will be standing in unemployment lines, many others will be standing in soup lines, and many others will be lucky to be standing at all.

Those that find employment will likely find "under-employment." The optimistic ones will make the best of the situation, reasoning their MA's in Restoration poetry will better equip them to deal with the problems encountered as a motel maid. Others, however, will suffer nervous breakdowns and perhaps imagine themselves to be Hedy Lamar, the Brooklyn Dodgers, or a carrot.

Though the federal government is slowly nudging towards alleviating the unemployment problem, this will prove of little help to over-educated job seekers unless digging holes and refilling them is taken as a refreshing master stroke of subtle irony. Thus it appears whatever solution exists will involve the cherished individual initiative. Fortunately, there is a public service organization, with major branches in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, that is willing to harness this initiative. It is only too eager to provide the college graduate with stimulating and financially remunerative careers. A sampler of its offerings follow.

ARSON

If you want opportunity but can't seem to find it in your present position, then here's your chance to set the business world on fire. A career in arson brings heavy rewards for light efforts. You'll work with employers in their homes as you map out the best strategy, then by yourself as you match wits with the night watchman. Never doubt that heavily insured businessmen will jump at the chance to turn a poor-profit operation into an overnight windfall. And you're the person with a burning desire to show them how. So if you've ever been pushed around by plant or store supervisors, now's your chance to do the firing.

KIDNAPPING

People will be swept off their feet when you inform them you're a professional kidnapper. This lucrative career puts you in the driver's seat and affords all the notoriety for which you've ever yearned. A background in English literature helps to compose a pithy and cogent ransom note, but no matter how it is written you can be sure the price is right. It's no exaggeration to say that after one good day's work you could be set up for life.

BURGLARY

If the eight to five routine is growing dull and monotonous you may wish to break into the profession of burglary. Work in pleasant surroundings and always be in a take-it-or-leave-it position. True, it demands nerves of steel; nevertheless, it offers tangible as well as intangible rewards. For instance, burglary has always been known as a high-brow occupation since it requires a mastery of the art of fencing. This could be your golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor; learn burglary.

DRUG SMUGGLING

Enjoy travel? Especially to exotic lands in far off places? Have a working knowledge of one or more foreign languages? If you answered yes to these questions, put down your Fuller brushes and shoot up to an exciting career. You've got it in the bag when you're a drug smuggler. Reap huge profits, good connections, and win the undying gratitude of people who are so hooked on you, they'd do anything to keep you in business. Nobody's horsing around when they say you'd be a dope not to try it. When you aspire to a higher calling, drug smuggling will be calling you.

PROSTITUTION

Finding yourself in an impersonal job can be extremely depressing for an "aware" college graduate, especially when you crave the satisfaction of personal involvement? Few careers offer as much interpersonal communication as prostitution does. The hourly wage of a career prostitute is rated among the highest in the country, plus is coupled with the benefits one receives by an early retirement. Though highly recommended for Freudian psychologists, the Viennese couch was never like this. Why go down to a lesser job when you can come up to a career in prostitution?

ROBBERY

There's excitement around every corner when you choose a career in robbery. People have been known to describe it as a knock-out profession, and it could even lead to your becoming a big shot. You can be certain, though, that once a client is approached he'll find you so irresistible, he'd even give you the shirt off his back. They've got to hand it to the career robber; he's a dynamic, fast-paced individual who knows what he wants and gets it quickly. Robbery is undoubtedly the occupation for the man or woman on the go.



from your

Government in Exile

Bruce Krueger

Careers for College Grads



Gunning For You

Yesterday's Guns, a group of professional actors and stuntmen, will hold audition for actors, actresses and stuntment on Monday, March 29, at 611 Cheney St., Reno. Auditions will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

For further information, call 329-7890 or 329-1997. Persons who wish to tryout must be 21 or over.

Regent Needs Job

Former University of Nevada Board of Regents chairman Harold Jacobsen has announced his candidacy for mayor of Carson City.

Jacobsen, known as a strong opponent of academic tenure, served on the board of regents for twelve years--the last four as chairman. He retired from the board in 1974 to run unsuccessfully for the state senate.

Jacobsen is also a former one-term member of the state assembly from Humboldt County. He is seeking the office being vacated by the retirement of two-term mayor Eugene Scrivner.

SHORTS

Elementary, My Dear ASUN

Filing for Investigative Officer is still open. Filing closes on Friday, March 26, at 5:00 p.m. Any interested students should contact Peggy in the ASUN Office for an application.

The Game's Afoot

Any part or full-time student interested in supporting or playing with the UNR Soccer Club should contact Steve Bradly at 323-4536 or Mario Manca at 747-4212. There will be a practice tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Quad.

Poli Sigh

A guide to grassroots politics has been written by Joseph N. Crowley, UNR political science professor.

Crowley's book, "Democrats, Delegates and Politics in Nevada: A Grassroots Chronicle of 1972," may be purchased at the Bureau of Governmental Research in the Mack Social Science Building at UNR.

The book describes Crowley's experiences in 1972, beginning with a precinct meeting that only he and his wife attended and ending with his participation at the Democratic National Convention that nominated George McGovern for president.

He tells the story of the Washoe County and State Democratic Conventions that elected him as a delegate to Miami.

Local, state and national figures that he encountered along the way are named and described in this very personal account of the feelings and actions of one individual participating in the democratic process of choosing a presidential nominee.

Attention: Nursing Grads

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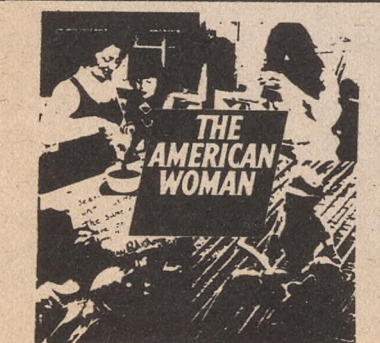
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CAMPUS CONSIDERATIONS

Don Griffith

How much security has been established since the death of Michelle Mitchell?

-Grad Student
College of Education

"There's been no security established and none taken away," said Keith A. Shumway, UNR Chief of Police.

Shumway said that due to the fact that they have a set crew and budget, it is difficult to make drastic changes in UNR's security.

"We're doing what we can with the personnel and equipment that we have," he said. "We are keeping busy doing the job that we're hired to do, and we're continuously trying to protect the citizens and the buildings."

Shumway said both the UNR community and the campus police are now more aware that something of this caliber can happen. "Everybody is more concerned," he said.

The chief of police noted that lately there has been a significant increase in calls to the department reporting suspicious persons.

In effect, the UNPD has been stopping and checking more and more persons. But, there have been problems. "The person being checked does not like it one iota," Shumway explained.

"We appreciate the help that we've received on many occasions in the last few weeks from the community in reporting suspicious circumstances," he said.

"We are constantly striving to make it a safer and better community to live in."

What type of tenure system does UNR have? Does it allow the retention of instructors who are inept?

-Senior
College of Arts and Science

Dr. James Anderson, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "The best we can do is award those people who are outstanding." He noted that it is on this premise that the tenure system was developed.

According to Anderson, UNR's tenure system is not one that a professor can jump right into. It includes a long evaluation process.

"Each year, each faculty member undergoes an evaluation," Anderson said. After three years at UNR, each faculty member undergoes a detailed evaluation--the groundwork for tenure.

At this time, students, alumni and others add information about each professor into the process.

According to the University of Nevada system code, awards of tenure are based on teaching competence, interest in counseling students, skill in handling classroom and campus routines, professional growth through study and membership in professional organizations, among other criteria.

The system code also says there must be an "indication of respect and esteem of colleagues and students."

Tenure recommendations originate within the individual departments. Department recommendations are forwarded to college deans, who in turn forward their recommendations to President Milam.

Milam has a special university faculty committee study the recommendations. The committee reports back to the president.

President Milam makes the final recommendations to the Board of Regents, who are ultimately responsible for awarding tenure. Anderson said the Board usually takes two meetings to make such decisions.

Tenure may terminate for a faculty member in one of two ways: 1) retirement and 2) curricular reasons.

Among these reasons is included: 1) incompetence to perform the duties for which the faculty member is employed, 2) conviction of a felony or of any crime involving moral turpitude and 3) unprofessional conduct. There are numerous other reasons listed in the system code.

According to the system code, "The objective of tenure is not merely to afford job security to persons who have performed satisfactorily or without incidence but rather to provide a substantial degree of security to those persons who have exhibited outstanding abilities . . ."

Anderson explained that in the past, if a professor was teaching unacceptable theories or ideas, "they'd boot him out." He said the tenure system has been designed "to protect people from that kind of political pressure."

He noted that although the system may not be perfect, "It's worked very well. It's a framework we all try to work in."

Anderson said that between 60 and 65 per cent of UNR's faculty have been awarded tenure, which is about the national average.

Campus Considerations is your column. Although the questions have been trickling in, I vaguely detect some apathy among students, faculty, staff and administrators. Is it that everything at UNR is perfect and that everyone is satisfied?

I hope that everyone in the UNR community will take advantage of this space in the Sagebrush. Send all questions care of this column to the Sagebrush in Morrill Hall, or call me at 784-4033 (the 'Brush office). It's your column. Take advantage of it!

FILM COMMENTARY

David Barnett

The Academy Awards take place Monday evening and yet four of the five films nominated for Best Picture have already won numerous accolades. The Los Angeles Film Critics Circle, for example, has just awarded *Dog Day Afternoon* as the Best Picture of the Year. A month or so ago the New York Film Critics Circle awarded *Nashville* as the Best Picture of the Year. The National Board of Review gave their Best Picture award to both *Nashville* and *Barry Lyndon* and the Golden Globe award went to *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. *Jaws* is the only film of the five nominated which has not won any type of "Best Picture" award. Yet, Steven Spielberg, the director of *Jaws*, has just been honored as Director-of-the-Year by *Boxoffice* newspaper. He was honored recently by the newspaper at its Show-a-Rama in Kansas City. Spielberg was also nominated as Best Director by the Director's Guide of America. Ironically, he was not nominated for an Academy Award.

Warner Brothers publicity department has been putting on a massive advertisement campaign for the new Robert Redford-Dustin Hoffman film *All the President's Men*. The motion picture stars Redford and Hoffman as Washington Post journalists Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Watergate, of course, is the theme.

The advertising campaign itself is being aimed (similar to *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*) primarily at college students. Consequently college newspapers around the country such as the Sagebrush are being inundated with such advertising gimmicks as papers entitled: "The Investigation Reporter and Cinematic Images." All *The President's Men* will open in Reno around April 9, probably at Century 21. Hopefully, the film is at least half as good as the Warner Brothers publicity machine is claiming.

As if the widescreen wasn't crowded enough with hocus pocus devil yarns (e.g. *The Exorcist*, *Race with the Devil* and *Behind the Door*), American International now brings us *The Devil Within Her*. It seems that producers are still attempting to cash in on the occult supernatural hokum started by William Friedkin way back in 1972.

The Devil Within Her, however, does take on a relatively new twist in the demonic possession genre. For example, in Val Lewton's *The Seventh Victim* an adult was possessed by the devil; in *The Exorcist*, it was a teeny-bopper; in *Behind the Door*, it was a young kid; however, this time around it's a newborn baby that gets a number done on him. Within a few weeks after his birth,

a 12-pound baby boy manages to destroy his nursery, scratch a nun, kill his nurse by pushing her into a pond, hang his father, decapitate his doctor, stab his mother to death and finally have an exorcism performed on him. No. This motion picture is not a comedy even if it is silly. Almost everything in this movie from characterization to plot development is stiff, mediocre and seemingly done in a tongue-in-cheek manner.

However, Joan Collins' extremely mature beauty, some seldom seen English scenery, and a few strange sounding special effects do manage to save *The Devil Within Her* from being a totally horrible horror film.

Here's another film to miss: Norman Panama's *I Will, I Will . . . For Now*. This particular movie which unfortunately stars Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton is being billed as a modern comedy about marital problems (e.g. marriage contracts, infidelity, frigidity, sex clinics, etc.) but actually it really shapes up as nothing more than a ridiculous and extremely boring satire.

Elliott Gould plays a wealthy businessman who still loves his ex-wife even though they have been divorced for several years. Gould's overall performance is probably one of the worst he has ever done in his acting career. He appears to be totally wooden. Ditto for Diane Keaton as a sexually repressed ex-wife as student. It is beyond comprehension to attempt to understand why she would appear in such a dreadful film after several recent acting successes, notably, *Godfather II* and *Love and Death*. The "R" rating in *I Will* is strictly for numerous four-letter expletives. There is really no nudity as such in the film.

This coming summer at UNR is rapidly unfolding as a cinephile's delight. Presently there are at least 60 feature films scheduled to be screened. The Anthropology Department for example is planning to show ethnographic films such as Robert Flaherty's *Nanook of the North*. Mr. Howard Rosenberg will screen the science fiction, horror, and fantasy genre, and during the second summer session, the art department will show films under the title, "Alienation of the American Dream: Film of the 50's and Beyond." Two of the motion pictures to be shown in this series will be James Dean's *East of Eden* and *Rebel Without a Cause*.

It looks like an excellent summer at UNR for anyone interested in motion pictures.

FREE

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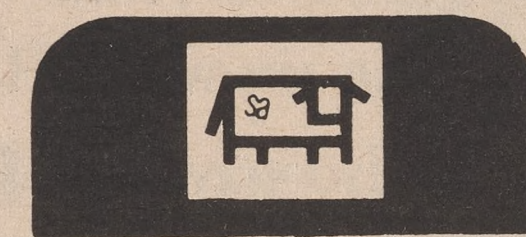
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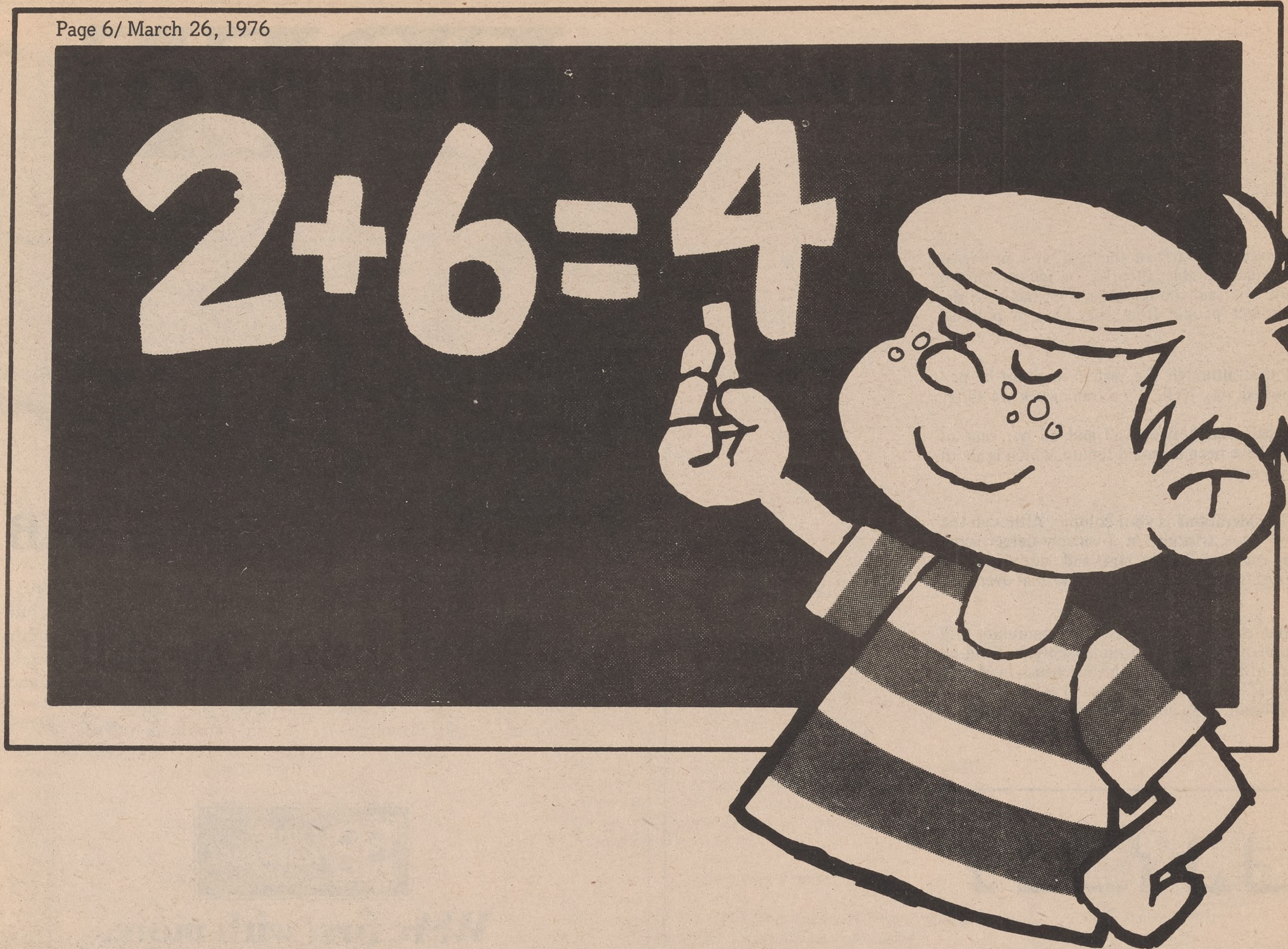
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"Learn what it takes to lead."

Letters

Editor:

I wish to clarify remarks attributed to me in the March 5th Sagebrush concerning the resignation of Mary Ellen Glass, Chairperson of the Committee on Equal Opportunity.

I have the utmost regard for Mary Ellen Glass and was deeply saddened by her resignation. In my opinion, Mary Ellen did an excellent job, not only as chairperson, but as a contributing member of the Committee. I will miss her greatly.

The statement appearing in the Sagebrush, "the Commission on Equal Rights at UNR may be resolved of conflict between members with the resignation of Mary Ellen Glass, Chairperson, according to Affirmative Action Officer Harry Wolf," implies: one, there is conflict between Committee members and two, that Mary Ellen was the cause of the conflict. This is not the case; I know of no conflict between members of the Committee and feel certain that Mary Ellen's resignation was not due to any Committee conflicts. Mary Ellen in her statement felt she was not giving the Committee the leadership they deserved; I feel otherwise. Her leadership was invaluable to me as Affirmative Action Officer and as a friend.

In response to, "Wolf blamed her resignation on the absence of group cooperation and lack of constructive meetings," is not a reasonable statement because, at the time of the interview with reporter Laura Hinton, I was not aware of the reasons for Mary Ellen's resignation. As I recall the conversation in response to the question as to why she resigned, I said she, Laura Hinton, would have to ask Mary Ellen about that.

In response to my remarks concerning the meetings being monopolized by a few people with pet peeves and personal projects, I admit that is how I feel. It is my opinion and I am stuck with it, but let me clarify the remark. As Affirmative Action Officer responsible for the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity programs on this campus, my general concerns are with policy and procedural matters that will result in the UNR being in full compliance with Federal mandates. We have come a long way toward this end. This does not mean the Committee should not be concerned with matters other than these. Their priorities and mine may be and apparently are different.

I have spoken to Mary Ellen Glass and she is aware of my feelings. If members of the Committee on Equal Opportunity were offended, I apologize. It was not my intention to offend anyone. I would liked to have responded earlier, but due to the flu I was unable to.

-Harry J. Wolf
Affirmative Action Officer

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the Editor that was in the EXTRA edition of the Sagebrush on March 17th. I can't really figure out who Dave Lake is trying to fool. His letter made him look like he had done a perfect job all year. Well, Dave, you haven't! Dave talked about the St. Patrick's Day Ball. First of all, to clear things up, I did know about the St. Patrick's Day Ball, but when Dave told me about it, it had slipped my mind. I am not one to carry around a date book for all of the events on campus. I probably couldn't remember about it right away because of the poor job of advertising Dave gave it. I was also absent from the Senate meeting when it was approved. Guess who else was absent from that meeting? Yes, our Vice-president of Activities who is so dedicated to his job, Dave Lake. At that January 28 meeting of Senate, the Senate had voted to send Mr. Lake a letter to inform him that "he has three unexcused absences before he will be subject to impeachment, and that this meeting counts as one, leaving two left."

Since he was informed, Dave Lake has missed enough meetings to be impeached. I really don't think that he cares if he gets impeached and nobody wants to waste time to do it. If Dave Lake misses all of these Senate meetings, how can he know what is going on?

Lake also stated that we have had 11 concerts this year, and that they were good. There were some good concerts, but I don't think it is fair to say that they were all good. I have heard a lot of bad remarks about some of them.

The only activities that Dave Lake states are concerts. What about other events such as the Winter Carnival, lectures, and Homecoming that haven't turned out very well? We will just try to forget about those, OK, Dave?

Dave Lake said, "the way things are going now, we would be better off without the ASUN." It makes me

real sick to think that we have a leader of our school with this kind of an attitude. Lets just hope that Marie Pecorilla will do a better job with a little more enthusiasm, which won't be too hard!!

-Kevin Melcher
ASUN Senator

Editor:

I'm really glad for the "open" channels of communication that exist on this campus. We have just suffered a fee increase of \$1 per credit for Jot Travis Union expansion, effective next fall, which ASUN President Pat Archer did try to put a \$16 ceiling on (but unfortunately failed); now he and his senate turn around and approve another \$1 per credit increase for something of as minimal importance as a dome over Mackay Stadium. What really burns is the fact that we, the students, hardly heard word one about the plan until after the fact. I had to read about it in the Reno newspapers; there should have been articles in Sagebrush long before now to allow for student input and reactions. I, for one, am opposed to spending money on such a project when Getchell Library could use a few thousand more books; when the College of Business Administration could use faculty to assure continuing accreditation; when the College of Arts and Sciences could use . . . I don't have the space to go into detail.

Hopefully, this irresponsible action taken by the senate is not final. I'd hate to see it get to the Board of Regents, as I feel they would be only too happy to see a new pretty structure, undoubtedly named for one of them, reflecting their efforts to improve the university. A new coat of paint doesn't strengthen the crumbling wall.

PLEASE - VOICE YOUR OPINIONS! IT'S YOUR MONEY!!

Anne Opitz
Jaci Vogt

Announcements

TODAY

2 p.m.—UNR Tennis vs. Fresno State, Home.
8:30 p.m.—"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Reno Little Theater.
Fifteenth Annual Reno Jazz Festival, Pioneer Theater Auditorium and UNR campus.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th

9 a.m.—UNR Tennis vs. University of Portland, Home.
10:30 a.m.—Saturday Movies: "Three Wishes," "Caliph Stork," "El Gaucho Goofy," "Spring Comes to a Pond," Stead Library.
2 p.m.—UNR Tennis vs. Sonoma State, Home.
8:30 p.m.—"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Reno Little Theater.
All Day—Sigma Nu/YMCA sponsors the U.S. Volley Ball Team, Old Gym.
Fifteenth Annual Reno Jazz Festival, Pioneer Theater Auditorium and UNR campus.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

2 p.m.—Northern Nevada Music Teachers Association Recital, Washoe County Library.
7:30 p.m.—"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," Reno Little Theater.
8 p.m.—ASUN Movie: "A Man and a Woman," Thompson Auditorium.
All Day—Sigma Nu/YMCA sponsors the U.S. Volley Ball Team, Old Gym.

MONDAY, MARCH 29th

10 a.m.—UNR Tennis vs. Montana State University, Home.
Noon-2 p.m.—Appeals Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
4:30-7 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
7-10 p.m.—Chinese Students Movie, Thompson Auditorium.
7-10 p.m.—Seminar: Harry Parker and J.R. Alldredge, Lecture Building, Room 3.
7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi, organization meeting for business students, McDermott Room, Union.
7:30 p.m.—Sam Goudsmit: Egyptology, Lecture Building.
7:30 p.m.—Bicentennial Last Lecture Series: "Human Beings Being Honest About Human Beings," Travis Lounge, Union.

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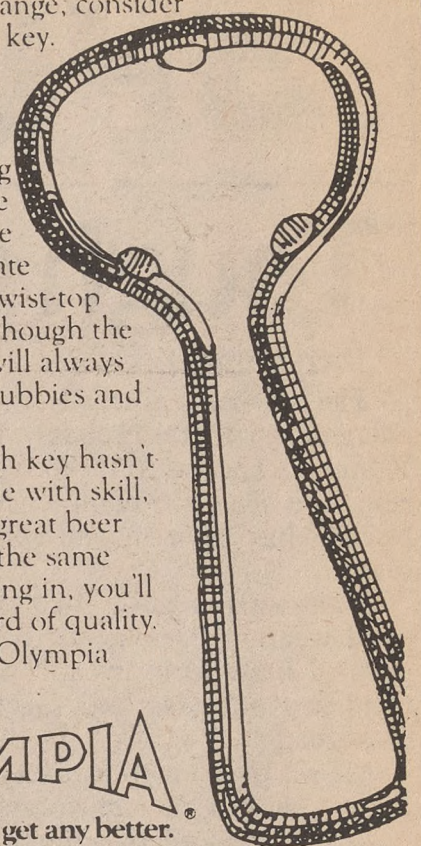


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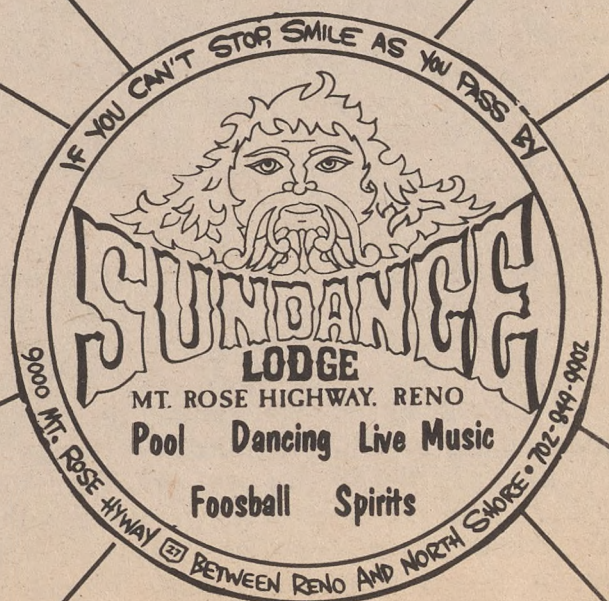
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SPORTS

Tough Competition

Terri Gunkel

The women's softball team opens its season tomorrow with an away game against Sacramento State, probably its toughest competition, according to head coach Olena Plummer. Last season, the Wolf Pack dropped a conference game to the Hornets by one run. And since the conference was started, Sacramento has been the top team. However, Nevada has been second for the past two years, posting a 4-2 conference record last season.

Plummer thinks the two teams are pretty equal and says it will depend on how much good weather Sacramento has been enjoying. She pointed out that the Pack lost two days of practice in the past two weeks due to inclement weather. Also, the entire Pack team had not practiced together until March 15 when nine players switched over after basketball.

"If we play up to capacity, we should beat them," said Plummer, "but the first game out it's hard to play up to capacity."

She announced that junior Cam Brownell will be Nevada's starting pitcher in the first game, a conference one, of the doubleheader. The second game will be non-conference.

Plummer noted that of her 10 top players, six are returning lettermen. Also, three are freshmen. As with almost any athletic team, the squad has had its injuries -- one, anyway. Second-string center fielder Alex Watkins "wrecked out" her knee, and Plummer expects her to be out of action for about two weeks.

After the Sacramento opener, the Wolf Pack returns home to host the Chico Wildcats April 3 in Idlewild Park.

Inter-Collegiate Bikes

The university cycling team, which is sponsored by the ASUN, will be competing in the Inter-Collegiate championships at Davis, Calif., on March 27. Riding in the women's division will be Kathy Knudson; in the men's expert will be Charlee Greear, Bob Ilchik and Mike Menesini. In the men's novice division the riders will be Paul Lenz, William Mobley, Russ Everest and Bob Hanford.

The Bench Jockey

Steve Martarano

The action is on the field, you say?

A guy rounding second after drilling one up the right center alley or the shortstop and second basemen working perfectly to execute a double play; that's what baseball's all about, isn't it?

Listen sometime to what goes on outside the white lines. The dugout is full of psyched-up hyper ballplayers just itching to let all their pent up frustrations on the opposing team.

"Come on 22, have a swing there!"

"Hey 3, where'd you get that semi you're dragging around?"

"You're choking out there 19, show some balls!"

It's commonly called bench jockeying, and it can play a very important part in any ball game. Players that never learn how to ignore good jaw get tagged with "rabbit ears" and are doomed forever.

Sure, other sports can get vocal, but the circumstances in baseball are ideal for bench jockeying. A batter is alone at the plate while the pitcher picks his nose. The batter--a perfect target.

The pitcher has just walked two guys in a row and is in the process of blowing a five-run lead. The pitcher--a perfect target.

The third baseman has just kicked a groundball allowing the go ahead runs to cross the plate. Infielders--a perfect target.

Everybody's a perfect target, and for the poor guy receiving the barrage of catcalls, there is nothing to do but close your ears and concentrate on the game.

"Good jaw is important," says UNR coach Barry McKinnon, "but I'd rather see it directed towards encouragement of our own players. At times it's a good practice to get on a guy if he's making mistakes. But you shouldn't let it interfere with your concentration on the ballgame. There's no reason to do it, however, if you're not a good ballclub."

While bench jockeying is more popular in baseball, the sport within a sport seems to be most active in college than at any other level.

Tim Riley, a junior third baseman and the team's co-captain said, "Yeah, I've heard some pretty good jaw in college ball. There's nothing wrong with it at all as long as it's in good taste. When I was a freshman, I couldn't believe Santa Clara. Over there, the fans and players got down on you for every move you made. I was just miserable there, scared stiff to make a mistake."

There is a definite art to good jaw. Players with quick wit and a fast tongue can be invaluable. On this year's Wolf Pack team, there are a handful of guys with that talent.

Tim Powers, a player up until last season and now an assistant coach, is one of the team's bandleaders when it comes to chatter. He had to learn the craft the hard way: by being a constant target himself.

"Yeah, I used to catch a lot of jaw because of my nose. The worst, though, was down in Loyola in 1973. Boy, me and Corky (Gowans) caught it for three days straight. What made it bad was that our team was getting its butt kicked. But getting jawed never bothered me too much; that's probably why I can give it out so good."

Steve Gowans, known as Corky, got into the technical aspects of jawing. He said, "I picked up a lot of my good lines in bullshit sessions and poker games. I played in a league in Kansas and learned a lot from the guys there."

He continued, "What you say, you have to say loud and with authority. Usually personal or ethnic jaw is bad, I try to hit 'em with ability. A lot of ballplayers used to jaw me; that should tell you how good I was."

Some of the best harassment comes from the stands. At Nevada, there is somewhat of a legend in the harassment category. It's a former UNR football player named Chuck

Tremain, who used to line the fence at Pack games and constantly get on opposing players, particularly pitchers. He's already made an appearance this year, but he didn't get into it the way he used to. After a few beers, Tremain would start in with a voice cutting through all sound, rattling nerves with his famous, "Pitcher, I own you, pitcher. You will obey my every order, pitcher, because I own you."

Then he'd continue with, "You can't throw a strike because I own you, pitcher. You are wild, and your teammates hate you. They think you are lousy, and they have no confidence in you."

"There's no doubt about it," Powers said, "Tremain's a classic."

If you're a connoisseur of this kind of activity, then the general consensus seems to be the best team with jaw that UNR will be playing is Pepperdine or Santa Clara.

Powers was quoted in a Reno newspaper as saying, "This team has the worst jaw I've ever seen. There's absolutely no rhyme or reason to it."

He says now, "Aw, this team has alright jaw. It's mostly the older guys, but we're slowly getting everybody else into the swing of things."

The season rolls on and the jaw continues:

"Hey catcher, how did you ever swallow that Volkswagon?"

"Would you rather have a million dollars or a nose full of nickels?"

Next time you wander out to the university field, keep an ear tuned towards the dugouts. Before long, you may want to throw in a line or two of your own.

Lecture On Egyptology

Sylva Maness

The intrigue and mystery of ancient Egypt will be discussed by a noted physicist at 7:30 p. m., March 29, in the Lecture Building at UNR, when Dr. Sam Goudsmit continues a series of three public lectures on Egyptology.

The lectures are non-technical and designed for the layman, explained Goudsmit, who describes himself as an amateur Egyptologist who has been fascinated since boyhood with solving mysteries.

This interest has led him to working in a crime lab, in intelligence, deciphering hieroglyphics and scientific research.

Goudsmit, a well-known physicist, is a visiting lecturer at UNR. He began making major contributions to physics more than 50 years ago with his discovery that all electrons spin around an axis and has had many articles published in *Physics Review*.

He has also studied ancient Egypt for many years, has made two trips to Egypt and has published some of his findings in the *American Journal of Archaeology*. He will discuss these experiences and show slides at the remaining two lectures to be given March 29 and April 5 at UNR. The first was held March 22.

The March 29 lecture will deal with Egyptian language and writing and will include examples of and information about reading hieroglyphics. The last will concentrate on information about collecting art objects and recognizing forgeries.

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