

# sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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**'Were it left to me to decide  
whether we should have  
government without news-  
papers or newspapers without  
government, I should not  
hesitate for a moment to  
prefer the latter.'**

THOMAS JEFFERSON

## **In this Issue:**

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4RC-G-53

# Editorial

As the deadline nears for the Senate decision on firing the **Sagebrush** editor, we feel compelled to talk about issues and leave personalities aside.

The issue at hand is diffuse and difficult to deal with. Everyone needs to step back and open his eyes to the consequences of such a drastic move as termination. Because independence of the **Sagebrush** editor is a must for dynamic student government, any negative move will be destructive for publications and UNR in the long run.

Therefore, we oppose these attempts to hurt **Sagebrush** and we ask to be allowed to learn from our mistakes. It is not some self-appointed task; it is our job.

In view of the personal attacks, tainted procedures and factually inadequate allegations, we think the student senators will raise themselves above petty politics, and common sense will prevail. There are more worthy things for all of us than fights between publications and student government.

More than that, this "housekeeping" is costing time and money. ASUN Secretary Peggy Martin gave us almost 100 pages of minutes to study for Wednesday's meeting, and each of the senators will get a similar set. That's

about 2,500 pages and many hours of transcription.

**Sagebrush** advertisers are also getting a little nervous, since the last several issues have been inconsistent. Our business manager, John Battles, estimates that this controversy will cost a minimum of \$1,000, no matter what the outcome is. This money could have been used to provide a better newspaper for you.

Battles points out that future advertising will be affected, too. Reno business people who want to get their advertising messages to the university must have a sound, stable, quality publication. Right now, we don't even know whether there will be a paper on Friday.

The point is, **Sagebrush** is owned by the students. You are the employers. You should know that this time is not "free time." It's hurting business every day.

**Sagebrush** has been the university's newspaper for over 83 years. It is an institution and a tradition. If you are concerned about what will happen to it, you ought to make sure you see what happens tomorrow night at Senate.

Students and the university community will feel the results for a long time from now.



## TALKING IT OVER

Evelyn Levitan

About 7,300 pulsating, thinking, feeling students who attend classes on the UNR campus certainly don't consider themselves zombies, defined by Webster as corpses brought to a state of trancelike animation and made to obey the commands of the persons exercising power.

But, in sloughing off the privilege and responsibility of electing to student government some representatives who will be guided by their views and interests, they negate their own individualism as well as group prerogatives. They have become, through their own apathy, people without a voice in self-determination.

Whether an ASUN member is Greek-society affiliated or independent is irrelevant, as long as individuals are fair-minded and recognize that they were elected with the expectation that they represent all of the students.

Many of us were saddened and made to feel we are of no consequence by the following excerpt from "Fresh Air" (p. 6), in last Tuesday's **Sagebrush**: "Milton Fuller said that a female medical science senator told him very bluntly, 'If you're not a frat, I don't represent you.'"

I know that there are some fine people among the ASUN senators, to whom affiliation makes no difference in their determination to think clearly and do the right thing by all students, despite in-group pressures. These people are worthy of the proud and ancient name of senator.

But those individuals who have no conception of the breadth of responsibility imposed upon them by this office, who foment and perpetuate schisms to safeguard their elitist privileges, do not belong in UNR student government. This applies to any elected officials in ASUN, whether Greek or independent, whose inability to serve all students impartially is fundamentally a defect in themselves, rather than a circumstance foisted upon them by the fact of their affiliation or non-affiliation.

For this reason, many of us feel that we must seek a broader base of students from which to draw leaders who are able to thrust aside issues derived from personality conflicts or selfish aggrandizement and concentrate on the good of all.

It is to the Greeks' credit that they put forth their candidates and bring out the vote for them. Conversely, it is to the independent students' discredit and disadvantage that so few of them run for campus office or secure sufficient votes for election.

The answer to the quandary of unaffiliated students is in one word—organization. Although there are only 560 Greeks on campus, 17 of the present total of ASUN senators are members of fraternities and sororities. Only three senators are independent.

It's high time that independents take their rightful place in student self-government, and congrats and support are in order for the fledgling group, Goddam Independents (GDI). After only three meetings, their philosophy has attracted independents who believe with them that student government should be responsive to the needs of all students.

Residents of Juniper, Lincoln, Manzanita, Nye and White Pine Halls, of University Village, of scattered private housing throughout the area—who is representing your needs at this time? Veterans, what voice have you in campus affairs? Other unorganized individuals, do you count at all?

Please come to the GDI rally on Friday. Show up to give them support and help start all independents toward more equal representation at UNR. Information on time and place will be publicized—watch for it.

Independent students must make themselves count on this campus, so please try to be there. Thanks from all the rest of us 7,300 living, thinking and feeling human beings.

## Letters:

### ERA issue hot

Editor:

In reply to Roselyn Richardson's commentary on the ERA controversy, I would like to agree with her observation that the verbal battle is getting hotter. However, as the arguments have become increasingly heated, the anti-ERA arguments have become increasingly feeble.

Yes, the amendment will have long-lasting and possibly unforeseen effects. All amendments do. That's the way the Constitution is designed.

As far as the effect on the family structure is concerned, most of the feared changes are already occurring, not because of ERA but from a complex combination of reasons. One of the main reasons is that many families are forced by our inflationary economy to rely on two wage-earners to maintain their normal standard of living. By requiring equal pay for equal work, ERA can only help these families.

The comparison of the women's movement with the emancipation of the blacks is a gross overgeneralization. The "social castration" of the black man is again the result of economics: many black husbands of low-income families are forced to leave their families in order for the family to receive increased Welfare benefits under Aid to Dependent Families. This is indeed a deplorable situation, but the answer lies in reorganization of the Welfare system, not rejection of ERA.

The notion that children will be torn from their mothers' arms and placed in government daycare centers typifies the hysterical mentality behind the Stop-ERA movement. The Red Menace is convenient to fall back on when all logical arguments fail.

I seriously doubt that all sexual characteristics will suddenly disappear with the ratification of ERA. I will still be a woman, but one with all the privileges and responsibilities of a full citizen of the United States.

Sincerely,

Carol A. Schindler

P. S. God forbid that I will have to be a productive citizen!

### Coverage biased

Editor:

"... where seldom is heard a discouraging word, and the skies are not cloudy all day."

For the last two weeks the **Sagebrush** has claimed that the students will be the ultimate deciders in the controversy surrounding the investigation of editor Gary Jesch.

How, then, can the students of this campus make a decision if they are given only half the story. In the Friday, Feb. 4 issue of the **Sagebrush**, the cover story fails to even mention the two most serious charges alleged by the Publications Board against Mr. Jesch, namely misuse of the payroll account and the Extended Programs and Continuing Education tabloid contract.

It is interesting that the story only quotes those new witnesses brought in by Mr. Jesch, and not the new testimony given the board by Mr. Larry Winkler and a UNR administrator [Terry Nault, the EPCE publicist].

Since the students are the ultimate deciders in this and every controversy (thru the election of ASUN officers and senators) it would be wise to give the students the whole story.

Lastly, as a matter of clarification due to a punctuation error, Gene Drakulich, **Artemisia** editor, voted to fire Mr. Jesch, contrary to what the third from the last paragraph in the story implied.

Sincerely,  
Gene Drakulich  
Bob Anderson

Thank you for helping clear up these matters. —Ed.

### Just 'people'

Editor:

Will passage of the Equal Rights Amendment mean society will look upon women as "just a person" rather than a broad, little woman, better-half, old lady, shrew, babe, dumb blonde, kitten, cat, bitch, fox, hen, fish-wife, baby-doll, vamp, cute tomato, gal, honey-child, sweetie-pie, siren, sex-pot, shack-job, chick, feminist, spinster, divorcee, domestic engineer. . . .

Is that what it will mean? Hooray.

Ann Henderson

Letters continued on Page 5

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## sageBRUSH

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO  
NEWSPAPER

February 8, 1977

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## Instructors not qualified

## Criminal justice head opposes WNCC transfers

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Law enforcement students from Western Nevada Community College (WNCC) may run aground if they try to transfer to the University of Nevada. A recommendation by Ken Braunstein, chairman of the criminal justice department to the Academic Vice-President requests that law enforcement courses at WNCC not be accepted for transfer to either UNR or UNLV.

According to Braunstein, some WNCC law enforcement instructors are not qualified to teach college-parallel courses in their field. He cited examples of instructors having degrees in fields other than law enforcement and instructors that have experience but no degree.

This is not the first time Braunstein has voiced his dissatisfaction with the WNCC law enforcement program.

"On two prior occasions I have made formal complaints," he said. "The complaints have been heard and nothing noticeable was changed. The situation has gotten worse."

Braunstein believes the quality of the UNR parallel program may be affected by the academic level of students transferring from WNCC.

"There is a high propensity of student failure," Braunstein explained. "WNCC transfer students tend to be less properly prepared. My concern is with the students. They are getting short changed."

Despite the gravity of Braunstein's recommendation, Ron Johnson, Coordinator of Public Service at WNCC, said he was not overly concerned.

"We can handle the issue," Johnson said. "At this point we are not too concerned about it."

Johnson said Braunstein's recommendation is unjustified. According to Johnson, the recommendation was made without the knowledge of WNCC. Johnson said he received the information through the "grapevine"

students. He stressed the importance of a positive approach to law enforcement education. "The attitude at WNCC is positive," he said. "We provide education to meet the needs of law enforcement students. There isn't any reason why we (UNR and WNCC) can't work together."

Johnson admits that some instructors do not have credentials in law enforcement. However, he believes those experienced in the field have a lot to offer students. He said local law enforcement personnel work closely with WNCC, both in teaching and instructional capacities.

Two WNCC law enforcement students from WNCC expressed satisfaction with the program. Officer Sam Logan, of the University of Nevada Police Department (UNPD) was impressed with the quality of instruction at WNCC.

"They know what is happening on the street," he said. "They are able to speak more realistically."

Officer Larry Steele, also of UNPD, believes the student-teacher ratio at WNCC is an advantage for the student.

"I enjoyed it out there because of the one-to-one basis between student and teacher," he said. "They are overloaded here (at UNR). I gained more from WNCC because of the one-to-one relationship."

Braunstein's recommendation will affect local enforcement as well as transfer students. Although the recommendation can not be made retroactive, students now enrolled in WNCC law enforcement courses may not be able to transfer their credits to UNR or UNLV.

Braunstein will meet with representatives of WNCC and the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee Feb. 14 to discuss the problem. In addition, the Academic Standards Committee will be working with Braunstein to remedy the situation.

## Deficiencies remain

## Mining school accreditation threat

Sylva Maness

The Mackay School of Mines may be in danger of losing its accreditation because it is housed in an out-dated building, lacks proper staff and equipment and is unable to offer all the courses it should.

The building, built around 1908 on the north end of the quad, has two floors and a basement to house its classrooms, laboratories, library and museum.

There are 390 students in the school, more than twice as many as there were 10 years ago, although the staff, facilities and equipment remain virtually the same. Of the 56 students graduated last year, only about 15 were forced to take jobs out of their field, estimated Dean Arthur Baker.

He predicted that anyone graduating in mining or chemical or metallurgical Engineering for the next 30 years will be assured of a job because of the increasing importance of mining, particularly of coal.

Baker refused to comment on the school's accreditation problems, explaining that the accrediting agency, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, requires that the school only report whether or not it has been accredited.

Baker said the school is accredited but is currently under investigation. The last inspection, about two years ago, pointed out some deficiencies. The Dean admitted that the deficiencies still exist.

In November a team of eight inspectors visited the School of Mines and the College of Engineering. Reports from this inspection are expected next month. The school will be

allowed to write a rebuttal if necessary. The rebuttals and reports will be submitted to the Engineers' Council, where a board will decide which programs will be accredited.

He explained that the loss of accreditation would affect students because many employers don't recruit at non-accredited schools and "our graduates would have second-rate degrees."

Scholarship students would also be affected because there are students attending UNR on scholarships that are only good at accredited schools according to Baker.

He admitted that one of the complaints the last time the school was accredited concerned the old building. "We have been talking 'new building' ever since I came here as Dean five years ago," he said. The school has, for a couple of years, been authorized to look for private money to build a new building, but so far nothing has materialized, Baker said.

In spite of the admitted problems with facilities, staff and equipment, Baker said he is proud of the school. "We are doing the things we are able to do pretty well, and I believe that we have one of the best mining schools in the country."

Baker said he doesn't know if the legislative now in session will be specifically discussing the problems at the School of Mines during budget hearings. He said that even though he is not authorized to make public any of the information in the accreditation team reports, he will give the information to legislators if he is asked.

"They're the boss," he said, "so I will provide any information they request and we will continue to limp along with a minimal budget and staff if necessary."

## UNS bemoans budget

Sylva Maness

The University of Nevada System (UNS) needs more money to operate for the next two years than is recommended in the governor's budget request, according to UNS representatives who testified Thursday morning before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in Carson City.

UNS administrators, faculty and alumni members all expressed concern that the governor's budget will seriously affect the quality of higher education in Nevada.

For nearly five hours, speakers attacked the governor's \$120 million recommendation and insisted that the regents' recommendation of \$138.5 million contains no "fat."

Committee chairman Don Mello (D-Sparks) and committee members had few questions, but Mello promised that the total budget would be thoroughly reviewed by a subcommittee he will chair. He appointed Roger Bremner (D-Las Vegas), Bode Howard (R-Winnemucca), James Kosinski (D-Sparks) and John Serpa (D-Fallon) to the subcommittee.

Mello said his subcommittee will visit the campuses of UNR, UNLV and at least one of the community colleges. He emphasized that committee members will be interested in hearing from faculty, staff and students and said that he is more interested in hearing from others on campus than from those who have already testified.

Mello said he will not schedule the subcommittee meetings outside Carson City until later in the session, when subcommittee members will have more time.

University officials will present their case in Carson City again at 8:30 a.m. Thursday when the Senate Finance Committee will hold its first hearing on the UNS budget.

To obtain approval, the budget must be approved by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee, the Assembly, the Senate and the governor.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TODAY

- 11-12 a.m.—Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.
- 6-7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Mobley Room, Union.
- 6-8 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, East/West Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—LaMaze, EB 203.
- 7-9 p.m.—AIO, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Reno Photo Club, OSN 102.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Folk Dancing, Gym.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- 10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.
- 3-5 p.m.—English Department Colloquium, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 5-7 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 2-5:30 p.m.—Grad Council, Hardy Room, Union.
- 7-10 p.m.—Biology Club, East/West Room, Union.
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Hardy Room, Union.
- 8 p.m.—UNR vs. San Francisco, Gym.

## Independents rally support

The only student political party on the UNR campus, the Goddam Independents (GDI's) rallied the support of some 50 new members last Friday evening during its third meeting in the Center for Religion and Life.

All but two university colleges were represented to begin the selection of candidates running on the GDI Party ticket in the ASUN primary election March 9-10. Also attending the meeting were representatives from various campus organizations, including Milton Fuller of the Student Veteran Association; Tim Wilson, student coordinator of The Right Place, a student information and referral center; and Laurel Jackson of a new lobbyist group, Committee for the Protection of Student Interests (CPSI).

Founded two weeks ago in the interest of organizing an alternative to the Greek system for student government representation, the GDI's are open to all UNR students who wish to join. A political rally is scheduled for late February and funds are being solicited to pay publicity costs.

Party coordinators Daniel Conant and John Schafer will request official university recognition (temporarily as an ad-hoc committee) for the group at tomorrow's Activities Board meeting, 5 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Union.

The GDI's will meet again Friday in the Center at 7 p.m. to discuss platform and other party issues.

## Affirmative policy coming

John Hoffman

The Equal Opportunity Board is expected to discuss and possibly approve a long-awaited Affirmative Action policy statement at its Thursday meeting. The document has been revised often in the past five years without ever gaining approval by the university president or the faculty senate.

The board Wednesday heard reports as a committee of the whole because it lacked a quorum. Richard Siegel, political science professor and head of the Northern Nevada chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) spoke on the lack of facilities and services here for physically handicapped people. ACLU will join other groups in testifying before the legislature and seeking funds.

Harry Wolf of the Affirmative Action Office is supervising the final revision of the board's policy statement. Key provisions include narrowing certain nepotism clauses and treating pregnancy as temporary disability. The document will be restricted to programs necessary for compliance with the law. Voluntary programs will be dropped from the statement in hopes of making it "workable."

The Equal Opportunity Board will next meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hardy Room, Jot Travis Student Union.

Letters (continued from Page 3)

## Multiple identity

Editor:

This last Friday, February 4th, I went to Jot Travis to get one ticket for myself to see the Santa Clara and USF basketball games this coming weekend. Since I could usually get tickets until the day of the game for the Old Gym, I didn't think interest would be so great. At 8:30 that morning, the day tickets were ready, the games were sold out.

Checking around I saw people with fistfulls of tickets and ID cards. I asked a few who had tickets who they represented. They told me they were for sororities and fraternities.

I feel this practice of getting every ID you can get your hands on to get these tickets for this important game is way out of line. It should have been recognized by the Activities Office and immediately negated. There are quite a few students who actively support the Wolf Pack basketball program and go to all home games and the away games if possible. They won't be seeing these two games this weekend because a few special groups got so many tickets all at one time.

Paul Taylor

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# Katrina Everett

Laura Hinton

Katrina Everett has not given up the commitment she made to produce a 1977 **Brushfire**. Although she resigned from the ASUN editorship of **Brushfire** late last semester at the height of political controversy involving ASUN review of material prior to publication, Katrina will publish the art/literary magazine this April under sponsorship of the UNR Art Department.

When Bylaw 580.5 was ruled constitutional by the ASUN Judicial Council—to make accessible all material in **Brushfire** before publication—Katrina resigned her post, feeling the ruling would permit student-government censorship. The bylaw, she felt, would have undermined the basic purpose and integrity of a creative magazine.

"I don't feel a political body can edit an art magazine," said Katrina. "They don't have the experience. They're not artists and I don't think they're really concerned."

"I think it's unfortunate that the Publications Board this year can't deal with editors of publications," she added. "It's sad for the student body in the end."

Katrina explains that upon her resignation, she appealed to the English and Art Departments of the university for official sponsorship. The English Department was unable to pledge support, but Art responded with an offer to raise revenue for the book with an art auction.

Assuming a successful sale at the Nevada Art Gallery of donated works by local artists this March, combined with the grant for \$2,000 re-pledged last month by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, Katrina will charge a minimal price for copies of the book.

"The Art Department is aware of art and literature," she said. "**Brushfire** is supposed to be the best art and literature in the university and state—since it's state-funded also. People working on it have to be concerned. The book has to emit concern."

Katrina said that with her attitudes opposing the bylaw, she would have been fired by the Publications Board sooner or later, had she not resigned.

"Had I been fired, the material would have belonged to them [the board]," she explained. "I felt responsible to editing the book. Artists gave me their material knowing I was the editor."

"I've really cared about doing the book," she continued. "I felt a responsibility to the people that I solicited from."

Graduating from UNR this spring with a B. A. in art and a minor in English, Katrina, 29, has been working as an artist in Nevada for some 15 years. She began with drawing and painting and incorporates this background into her photography. She is a professional in graphics and photography publication and has headed the publication department at the Desert Research Institute the past four years. She currently shows her photographs and other art works at the Pinon Gallery on South Virginia Street.

To Katrina, maintaining her energy for fine art is more important than opting for a career in commercial design. She feels that she could be somewhat successful in the field, but that the creative thinking such work entails would drain her imagination for "free" art.

"It took me a long time to get to this point," she said. "At one time, I wanted to be a

success, to be known, I wanted to have money. Now I just want to be happy."

"I don't really expect to make a living off my art work," Katrina continued. "That is like a fantasy. You have to deal with success to a point, but not have it deal with you."

A favored medium of Katrina's is the "gumprint"—an old kind of photographic process which involves a sophisticated combination of photography, water-color painting and drawing in one piece of art. Every work she creates, she says, is conceived mentally in its entirety before it is actually implemented.

"I don't carry a camera with me," she said. "I photograph only after I have the complete image in my head. The whole photography thing can be frightening when it's done this way."

She deals with the abstraction of reality—through the dichroic lens of the camera, a sort of ironic statement as to the nature of reality itself. Ideas, not things, are reality, she feels. She quotes the philosophy of photographer—"image-maker" Duane Michaels:

"A photograph can neither imitate nor document a real or actual fact. It can only pretend to show a surface appearance."

Katrina commented, "I'm aware that my view is actually anti-photographic. I use the camera as a tool. Even if I should do a straightforward photograph of a building that a hundred others would shoot, that photograph would be mine. No one else could see it at the moment I see it in my mind."

There's something behind all artists that is making them work, admits Katrina. Every artist has to maintain an ego.

"If you don't believe in yourself, you can't expect anybody else to," she said.

The **Brushfire**, she feels provides an important forum in Nevada for artists to present their work and ideas freely and with sensitivity.

"Artists have to see something of their work or something of someone else's," she said. "They need the feedback. We want to see artwork in Nevada and want to be working with other artists."

Katrina says the artist faction is prevalent in Northern Nevada. She likes working in Nevada because "the peace I can find here is conducive" to her creative impulses. "I'm not from the city," she said. "In the city, there's too much hassle, too many distractions. You have to work harder here, but I think that's important too."

This year's **Brushfire** will be of professional quality, says Katrina. Each piece of art or writing will act as "a separate entity," one page per work. Visual art will not be used to illustrate the literature or vice-versa, a practice that has been followed in the past. Katrina calls the book more "an artists' portfolio."

Her literary editor and assistant, Bill Fox, is a Reno poet and publisher who has edited several magazines, including *West Coast Poetry Review*.

"I believe in art for art's sake," said Katrina. "But I believe also that someone must see the art—I'm not so withdrawn that I can only be satisfied with myself."

As an artist, Katrina feels the need for communication between herself and others who express and create. She said that she removed the contents of her **Brushfire** from this year's political arena in order to accomplish her job.



Photos by Everett

Self-portrait

She removed the contents of her **BRUSHFIRE** from this year's political arena to accomplish her job.

# short

## Crouch caught

Jordon J. Crouch, executive vice-president of the Nevada Bankers Association, was elected the first non-lawyer director of the National College of the State Judiciary (NCSJ).

For those of you who don't know, NCSJ is located at UNR. It is an institution of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association for the formal training and further education of judges, by judges, and for judges.

Crouch's election was announced Feb. 1 by ABA president Justin A. Stanley of Chicago.

## Evaluation meeting

A teacher/course evaluation committee will meet today and tomorrow from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Student Union.

All members of the community are invited to attend this open meeting. For more information, contact Marc Cardinalli, ASUN vice-president of finance and publications, at 784-6589.

-Schafer

## What's dung is dung

"As a result of the sloth living in the cave, huge deposits of dung accumulated. The atmospheric conditions in the cave preserved the dung in an extraordinary condition. Much of it appeared as though it was only deposited recently."—So says Merle E. Stitt, park superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, in regards to the fire which has been burning in Rampart Cave since July 1976.

The cave provided shelter for the extinct giant Shasta Sloth, which dwelt there up until 12,000 years ago.

According to Stitt, Rampart Cave is the only cave known to contain giant Shasta Sloth dung in such a well-preserved condition. This dung has been the focal point of various scientific studies.

In July the dung caught fire. It is not known whether it was intentional or not, but the iron gate of the cave had been bent for entry.

In mid-January the cave was examined by Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration personnel. The cave was found filled with smoke and the dung still smoldering. "Deeper portions of the cave were not entered after the dung was found to still be burning," said Stitt, because of safety reasons.

-Schafer

## YELL supports ERA

The Yell, student newspaper at UNLV, has given staunch editorial support to the Equal Rights Amendment now before the state legislature.

Yell editor Don Barry, said in an interview, "The stop-ERA people are conducting a witch-hunt with all half-truths, spreading fears that ERA will undo our society. What we're talking about is equality in the law, not on the playing field and in the bathroom. ERA is a necessary guideline for other laws."

-Schafer

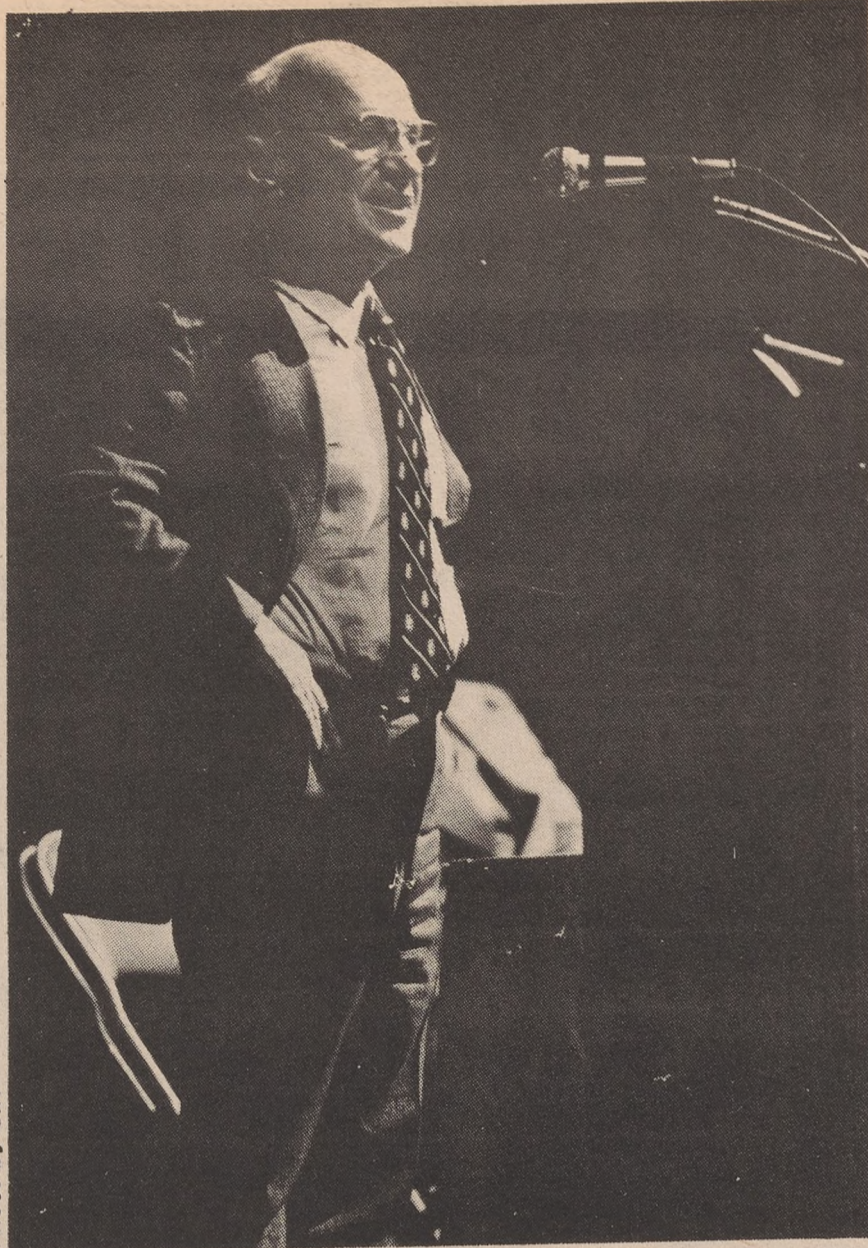


Photo by Siri

## Friedman captivates

Our freedom may be lost if we continue along the lines that we are following toward a collectivist society, according to Milton Friedman, who lectured to a capacity crowd at the Pioneer Auditorium last night.

Economic crisis quite often occurs because of increasing trends toward a welfare state, explained the winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in economics. New York City is a perfect example of a system that experienced an economic crisis for that reason, Friedman said.

Throughout the lecture, Friedman emphasized the importance of individual freedoms and advocated a decrease in governmental control.

Friedman said he is a liberal since he believes in the maximum of human liberty, while conservatives want to maintain the present welfare state.

-Felts

## Glider plummets

A hang glider plummeted into the trees after takeoff from Vista Viewpoint at about 4 p.m. Monday.

The Washoe County Sheriff's office confirmed that the pilot of a blue and white hang glider was extricated from the branches, treated at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee and then transferred to Washoe County Medical Center in Reno.

The sheriff's office declined to identify the victim until relatives could be notified.

The accident was similar to another hang glider crash at Vista Viewpoint last spring, when a pilot drifted and was lost to view before settling in the trees.

-Hoffman

## Baha'i discussed

The Baha'i Student Association will gather in the Mobley Room of Jot Travis Union this Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an open discussion in matters concerning the Baha'i faith.

# shorts

## Deja vu and you

Psychic experiences like a sudden, overpowering feeling of *deja vu* have long been awesome and puzzling.

For a scientist-philosopher such as Reno's Robert Neville, however, these mysteries of the mind have solid, scientific explanations and he outlines them in a free public talk next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Washoe County Library.

The talk, "New Frontiers of Reality: Mind, PSI and UFOs," is a preview of several courses on these subjects that he will offer this Spring through UNR's Off-Campus Programs.

## UNR prof publishes

Associate professor Joseph V. Torres Metzgar of the UNR History Department has completed his first novel, *Below the Summit*.

The book has been published by Tonatiuh International (Quinto Sol) of Berkeley, and it sells for \$4.50.

Metzgar will autograph copies of his novel Saturday at the Unique Book Stall, 448 N. Virginia Street (across from Mayfair). Refreshments will be served.

-Schafer

## Camper courtesy

OK, campers, listen up! Campsites in Mather Campground at Grand Canyon National Park can now be reserved for the period June 1-Aug. 31.

The campground, on the South Rim in Grand Canyon Village, has 321 individual campsites which are generally filled every night during the summer months.

So if you would like to stay there this summer, secure your reservations now by writing Grand Canyon National Park, Mather Campground Reservations Office, P. O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023.

Now for those of you who prefer the primitive backcountry campsites in the Inner Canyon, which are on a year-long reservation system, secure appropriate papers from the park's Backcountry Reservations Office, P. O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023.

According to the park, no Easter reservations are available.

The Desert View Campground (25 miles east of Grand Canyon Village) and the North Rim Campground are on a first-come, first-served basis.

See ya at the gorge!

-Schafer

## Inmate wants letters

Sagebrush has received a letter from an inmate at the London Correctional Institution in Ohio, asking us to make it known that he would very much appreciate correspondence with "sincere, open-minded people."

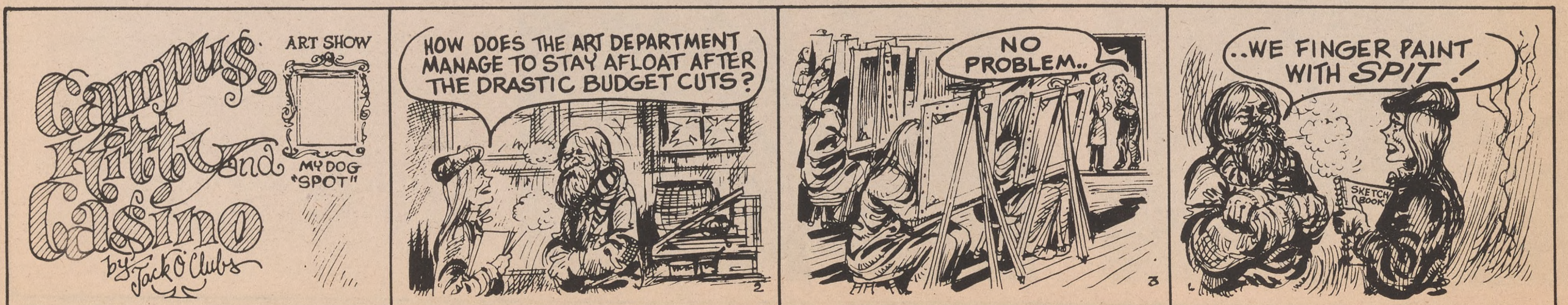
If you are interested, we are sure the letters you write would be well-received.

Address letters as follows:

Robert Kuligowski 143-622

Box 69

London, Ohio 43140



# Students organize to protest budget

Kay Armstrong/Cesar Martinez

ASUN President Jim Stone Wednesday asked a group of about 40 students in the Nye Hall lounge for organized support against UNR budget cuts, consolidation of student fees and the proposed out-of-state tuition increase.

As a result of Stone's call for support, a group of students are organizing a Committee for the Protection of Student Interests (CPSI).

Members of the group's executive committee plan to circulate petitions during the next two weeks asking Gov. O'Callaghan and the legislature to award the \$138.5 million requested in the budget proposal of the University of Nevada System (UNS).

Out-of-state tuition will be increased from \$600 to \$750 per semester if the legislature follows that provision of O'Callaghan's recommendation for a UNS budget of \$119.5 million.

The regents have approved a consolidated tuition fee of \$22 per credit. This increases undergraduate fees \$5 per credit and decreases graduate fees \$5. The \$56 previously paid to ASUN by students registering for over seven credits will be dropped.

John Dick, one of the CPSI organizers, said that consolidated fees might cause less student control of funds. He stated, "Consolidated fees are a move to lessen student say-so."

Under the consolidated fee system, \$1.40 of the \$22 per credit will go to ASUN. However, the chancellor will have full control over the funds and the ASUN allocation will be subject to annual review and change. For each drop of ten cents from the \$1.40, if the allocation is changed, ASUN would lose about \$10,000, Stone said.

If this were to happen, Stone said, the programs most likely to suffer would be intramural and minor sports and evening and weekend hours at the recreation building, all now supported by ASUN activity money.

Stone said the regents weren't even considering tuition increases until O'Callaghan suggested it to them.

CPSI also believes that increased out-of-state tuition costs are a result of the proposed budget cut.

Organizers John Dick and Laurel Jackson said that the petitions will be used by Stone when he speaks to the regents in two weeks. Stone is the only one from UNR allowed to address the regents. Jackson said, "The regents won't believe it if Stone just says 'I know what the students want.' The regents need more proof than that."

Jackson also said that if requests to the regents fail, the next step will be to talk to the legislature. There will be about two months to lobby until they vote on the budget, she said.

A meeting of CPSI was held Sunday to acquaint more students with the group's efforts. Plans were made at the meeting to circulate the petitions, and their final drafts were read.

The first petition says the out-of-state increase is unnecessary and is due to inadequate funding for UNS.

The second petition protests the action of the regents to consolidate fees at \$22. The petition asks the regents to review their action.

A request that the legislature give special consideration to the \$138.5 million budget proposed by UNS is made in the third petition. The petition also states that the lack of state funds appropriated by the legislature will shift the responsibility for fund compensation to UNR students.

Fourteen people attended the Sunday night meeting and another meeting is planned for all interested students tonight at 6 p.m. in the main Nye Hall lounge. Jackson said the purpose of tonight's meeting is to get more people to carry petitions. She said, "A lot of people are needed to carry this off. Hopefully we will be able to reach the whole student body and the community with petitions."

CPSI hopes to have at least one representative in each dorm, to set up booths in the student union, to reach all the Greek-letter houses and to have petitions available at the Sunday ASUN movies, Jackson said.

Jackson expressed concern over whether CPSI could achieve its goals without strong and widespread student support. She urged interested students to contact any of the following CPSI members for more information:

John Dick, 458 Nye Hall, phone 784-4508; Laurel Jackson, 166 Nye Hall, 784-4166; Bob Higgins, 459 Nye Hall, 784-4459; Carolyn Gorham, 106 Manzanita Hall, 784-4135; Bruce Braginton or Dave Hoffman, 3H Juniper Hall, 784-4168; Norm Goddard, 562 Nye Hall, 784-4562; or Steve Mullins, 255 Nye Hall, 784-4255.



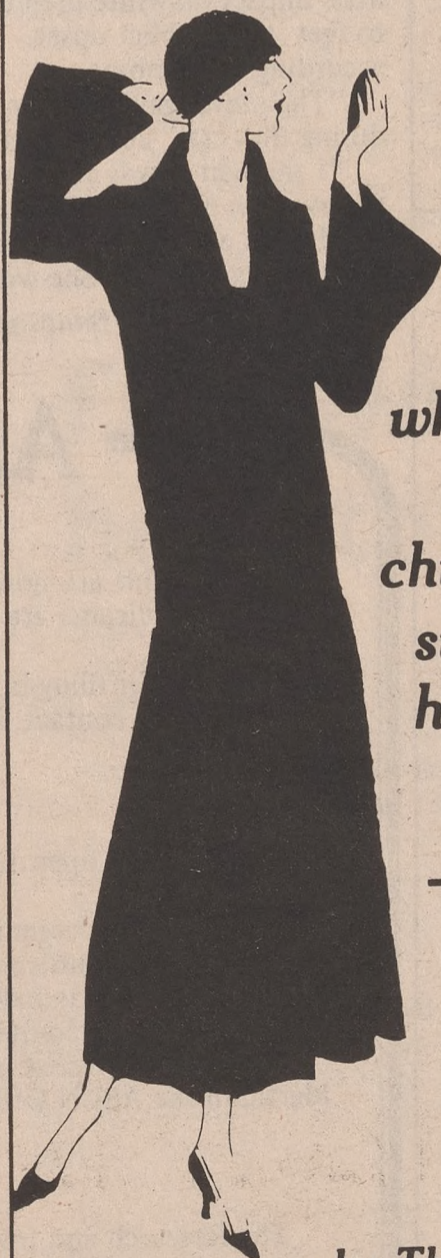
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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# "Roots" draws mixed reviews

Dennis Felts

Over 130 million people watched the final episode of a TV series depicting the "triumph of an American family", the story of a black family fighting for their freedom during the days of slavery.

The unprecedented success of "Roots," written by Alex Haley, who spent twelve years researching his family heritage, has been an important topic of discussion in class and around the UNR campus. *Sagebrush* surveyed several students to discuss the impact of the eight-part series.

An African student at UNR said the movie helped reveal the true origin of the black American. "Some blacks were confused about their roots," he added. Mustapha Sesay is from Sierra Leone in West Africa but has been in the U.S. for seven years.

The movie helped to bring Africans and black Americans closer together because it emphasized their common heritage, according to Sesay. "A lot of Africans have not had a chance to relate to black Americans. . . but the only way to bridge that gap is to reach out to each other. Most Africans and black Americans have not done this," Sesay said.

"Black Africans who have no contact with black Americans follow the same prejudices as other people by considering themselves above their American relatives," Sesay explained.

Black Africans associate with more whites than blacks in the U.S. Sesay explains that whites are usually more friendly and offer more assistance to the black African when he first arrives in this country.

Most Africans come from areas where there are no racial problems, according to Sesay. Bill Hartwell, a black student majoring in accounting, said that "Roots" may give people a better insight into the black's point of view concerning the shaping of America.

Hartwell felt the series depicted some (not all) of the true happenings of that time. He said that the movie had some truth but it was an historical ideal.

Most people viewed "Roots" as a movie that was produced as entertainment, according to Hartwell. He said the ramifications will not be significant.

The series did not surprise Hartwell because he knew most of the history in it from taking classes in ethnic studies at UNLV.

"I was so turned off by the beginning of the movie that I didn't feel like wasting my time," expressed a graduate student in Geology. He explained that the episode was not realistic in its portrayal of life in Africa.

"I thought it was a bad movie," he concluded.

The geology student said the show would have no impact on changing prejudices towards blacks. "You can only change your prejudices by interacting with blacks," he added.

"Roots" was too much like a soap opera," said Mike Opton, a senior in anthropology. Opton watched very little of the series and felt that television attempted to please too



many people at the same time.

Opton said the movie will have no impact on his beliefs.

"I thought it was a great movie and I would have watched it everyday if I didn't have other things to do," commented Renatta Cotter, a junior in accounting.

Cotter said she becomes infuriated by movies like "Roots" that depict the inhumane treatment that blacks encounter. "I didn't watch the first episode because it was too cruel," she said.

"I thought Haley's movie was better than anything on television," she concluded.

Roger Knighton, a graduate student in animal science, said the movie should have been condensed because he could not waste sixteen hours watching television.

"I like the few blacks that I know, but I hold some prejudices about the rest because I was raised to think that way," commented Knighton.

Dale Deming, a mining engineering senior, said he was impressed with Chicken George. He watched the movie for enjoyment.

"I thought it depicted slavery quite well and I was impressed with the detail that Alex Haley included," Deming said.

Deming would like to see television decrease the amount of regular weekly series "bullshit" and increase the production of special programs like "Roots."

Joe Lombino, a junior majoring in pre-law said the movie was so biased that there was little impact on white prejudices. He said there was too much sensationalism that attempted to get the public upset. "Roots" was not a documentary but it was entertaining, according to Lombino.

"The movie gave me a better appreciation of the real hardships that blacks experienced during that era," commented Tamra Lemons, a senior majoring in journalism.

"I thought it was effective for Haley to focus on young male blacks reaching manhood to show the rituals of the tribe," Lemons added.

"It was a disappointment to miss segments of the movie because it was telecast every night," Lemons said. She would have preferred one long showing of the entire story.

"I thought O.J. Simpson was great," commented Bob Carlson, sportswriter for the *Sagebrush*.



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## ASUN NEWS

Applications are now available for the one vacant position of Judicial Council justice. Applicants are required to be ASUN upper division students with a 2.2 GPA.

Deadline for filing is Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 5:00 p.m.

For details contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office. Telephone: 784-6589.

Filing is now open for students who wish to serve on the Outstanding Senior Committee.

Each year this committee attempts to select from the student body a senior who has made significant contributions to the university community and to the Reno community as well.

The award is presented at the Honors Convocation in May.

Students interested in serving on the selection committee may contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office or call 784-6589.

The Research and Investigative Office is in dire need of ASUN undergraduates who would like to join the staff. Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA.

If you have the desire to investigate potential problem areas for fellow students and have the time to research, contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office or call 784-6589.

## Do-or-die weekend didn't, Wolf Pack has second chance

Steve Martarano

SAN FRANCISCO—It was a do-or-die weekend for the UNR basketball team and the grim reaper struck a heavy blow.

Before the two tough road games against Santa Clara and USF began, UNR was only a game behind conference and United States leader, the San Francisco Dons.

But Friday night the Broncos dumped the Pack 71-69 on a last second jumpshot by Londale Theus, and the prospect of facing the No. 1 ranked team after that heart-breaker loss in Santa Clara was not a happy one.

Still, a chance to beat a 22-0 team is a certain way of achieving national notoriety, and the Pack was up for the opportunity.

"We gave them something to think about," he said. "I didn't play as good as I should of, but man, I was hurting. My knees, ankles, wrists, everything."

But some minor aches and pains won't hinder Jones

and he made that clear. "We play them again Thursday in Reno and I'll be ready. I'm just now coming into my own and it won't be long until I'm a superstar."

Across the hall, the baby-faced Cartwright towelled himself off. The 19-year old from Elk Grove, Calif. was more reflective. "Our team is on a downward slope," he said. "We're just trying to go undefeated and get ready for the NCAA playoffs in March."

**'Is that home court advantage enough to upset  
the undefeated, awesome, No. 1-ranked Dons?'**

The San Francisco gym, although seating almost 6,000, did not seem to fit the needs of its nationally ranked team. It is much in the same style as UNR's old gym with the main difference being there are seats stretching up on all four sides of the gym.

The game was to be a battle of two excellent sophomore centers—Bill Cartwright of USF fame and Edgar Jones from Reno.

The only on-paper advantages Cartwright seemed to hold were size and national recognition.

Cartwright, featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated and appearing in other magazines such as The Sporting News and Basketball Weekly, checks in at 7-0 and 235 pounds. Jones is 6-10 and 208.

The two had met last year as the Pack dropped both its games to the Dons. It was generally agreed that Cartwright won the first match-up with a draw in the second.

The game began and the arena sported a standing-room-only crowd. At the end of both courts were wall-to-wall cameramen from all parts of the country and press people galore from such notables as Playboy, Time and Sport.

The sports editor of the USF student newspaper told me, "It is unbelievable how many more press people cover us now that we're No. 1. A couple of weeks ago when Sports Illustrated took that cover shot of Cartwright, they had giant strobe lights set in all four corners of this place to get the proper light."

But unfortunately for the Pack, the hostile crowd was partisan USF. The Pack, however, played probably one of its most intense games of the year. Even down by as much as 25 points, it never showed signs of giving up. Despite UNR's fierceness, the Pack was totally outclassed.

The final score was 98-81 and UNR never really threatened.

The Jones-Cartwright contest seemed to be pretty much of a tossup. Cartwright finished with 21 points while Jones managed 19. On defense, though, Jones did snuff his foe four times.

The real Pack-killer turned out to be senior Marlon Redmond. He had 16 first half points as the Dons raced to a 20 point bulge. Redmond ended with 28.

Although Jones played his usual fine game, it was Joey Schmidt's brash play that would have to earn him the game MVP.

Schmidt was mashed to the floor at least five times but he kept getting up for more. He shot an amazing 11 for 14 and poured in 23 points. It was easily his most productive collegiate game.

After the game, as the press surrounded Jones and his amused teammates looked on, Edgar held the floor and was his usual cocky self.

Cartwright did admit, however, that Jones is the best center he's faced this year in the college ranks. But, according to Cartwright, Ralph Drollinger, a former UCLA center now with the barnstorming Athletes in Action, is more polished.

USF head coach Bob Galliard said, "We were well prepared. I hadn't seen Jones play this year but my assistant, Dan Belluomini, had scouted him well."

The Pack has now dropped to 4-3 in WCAC play and is 12-8 overall. Its next game will be a rematch in Reno Thursday at 8 p.m. against the same USF Dons. Tickets have been sold out for almost a week.

Earlier last week, Galliard had stated that two tough games remain on his team's regular season schedule. He cited UNR in Reno and Notre Dame at South Bend.

Since moving into the pint-sized old gym, the Pack has yet to lose there and Jones was making that point clear to anyone who would listen.

But is that home court advantage enough to upset the undefeated, awesome, sub-human No. 1 ranked Dons? It is surely the kind of things dreams are made of.

## Five swimmers head to NCIAC

Shirley Sneve

Five swimmers qualified for the conference championship during UNR's meet with the University of Utah Friday, but the Wolf Pack lost the meet, 68-39.

Ann Belikow, a junior from UNR, remained undefeated with first places in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:11.3; 100-yard freestyle, 49.1; and 200-yard freestyle, 2:10.

Kay Loper finished first in the 50-yard backstroke, 32.5; and took third in the 50-yard butterfly, 31.5.

Cathy Trachok was first in diving. Coach Jerry Ballew had only five swimmers and a diver at the home meet, with four out from injury and other commitments.

Karen Petterson qualified for the championships with her second place in the 100-yard backstroke. It was her personal best at 1:13.4. Petterson also took second in the 50-yard freestyle, 27.9.

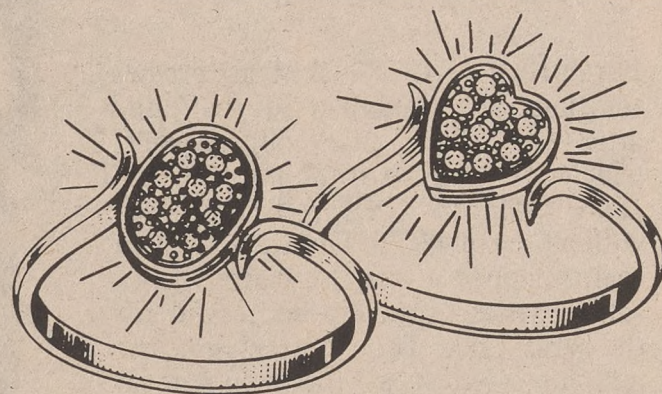
The Wolf Pack finishes a seven-month season this weekend with the NCIAC championships beginning Friday at Humboldt State.

Ballew expects to place well in the 11-team conference. The coach said he was proud of the girls, adding that other schools in the conference have had more years of experience and that swimming is a difficult sport to compete in.

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## Winter Carnival

Butch Huff of UNR's ski team crosses the finish line Sunday at Squaw Valley after the 15km cross-country race, which is equivalent to about 10 miles. John Lavin of UNR won the event with a time of 47:55. The Squaw Valley events capped a week of Winter Carnival activities especially successful for the Wolf Pack. Terry Wetzel won the jumping contest as the men's team easily claimed the trophy with 292 points. Rees Palermo of Reno was awarded the Skimeister award, which is symbolic of the top overall men's skier. He finished second in the giant slalom, fourth in the slalom, 14th in the 15km cross-country and fifth in the jumping. It was the first time Palermo had ever jumped competitively. The UNR women also won a team trophy, but it was close, as they defeated Sierra College, 129-127. Tandy Lavin led the cross-country skiers in the five kilometer race, winning with a time of 18:19.



Photo by Siri.

## Aggressive women win

### Shirley Sneve

The Pack scored another conference win against Humboldt State Saturday, 66-45 in women's basketball.

"We played aggressive," coach Kaprice Rupp said. "We established position and let them make the mistakes."

The women had even scoring with Bridget Galvin leading with 14 points. Lynn Barkley had 11, and Sue Pierce and Ellen Townsend both had 10 points. Pat Hixon added eight and Joanne Culverhouse added three. Cindy Rock was back after spraining her ankle in last week's Berkeley game to add 10 points to the score.

UNR out-rebounded Humboldt 60-45. Barkley led rebounding with 15 and 7 assists. Sue Pierce added 10 rebounds.

The JV's lost, 65-57. Coach Linda Smith said the girls played a good defense, but didn't shoot as well. They will meet Shasta Junior College Saturday, at 4 p.m. in UNR's old gym.

Friday, Stanford will play the Pack in a non-conference game at 6 p.m. in the gym. The women take on Santa Clara at 6 p.m. Saturday for a conference game.

## More intramurals

### Terri Gunkel

Tube water polo, wrestling and a racquetball tournament are the most recent additions to the intramural sports schedule. Entries are due by 5 p.m. today in Room 100 of the Recreation Building for tube water polo and racquetball. Both sports will start Feb. 14.

A water polo team must comprise four men and three women. All games will be played at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Racquetball is also open to men and women and will be split into three divisions—novice, "B" league and "C" league. Games will be played from 12-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. on challenge courts 6 and 7.

Wrestling matches begin Feb. 16 at 5 p.m., but weigh-ins are this Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the training room.

For more information on intramural programs, call 784-4041.

## Not quite front row, but...

For those people who couldn't get tickets to Thursday's "big game" with the University of San Francisco, it will be broadcast on KUNR-FM, 88.7 megahertz, starting at 7:45 p.m. Bob Carlson will call the play-by-play action.

## Track on right foot

### Dave Murphy

The long drive to Pocatello for the Idaho State University Invitational over the weekend provided a host of wins and fine early season performances from the UNR track team in its opening meet of the season. Also competing were Utah State, Ricks University and Montana State. Distance runners Tom Wysocki and Dave Murphy led the team to a good start by taking the first two places in the two-mile event. Then sprinters Neil McIntyre and Cyril Lewis repeated those positions in the 60-yard dash.

McIntyre's victory in a time of 6.1 seconds, would have qualified him for the NCAA indoor championships, but since UNR has been put on probation, he cannot compete in the Nationals.

The track runners continued to dominate as Dwight Van Pelt scorched to a three-yard victory in the last 50 yards of the 880-yard run.

In the midst of the excitement over the track runners, the field athletes also showed that they could compete with the best. Senior shot-putter John Buffington produced his longest throw on the fourth of six attempts to take a victory over Idaho State's Paul Palkovic by four and one-fourth inches.

Pole vaulter Mike Jarrett leaped 14 feet for second place in his event, triple jumper Mike Lehnus made 45 feet 11 inches to squeeze into fourth place.

Assistant coach Kevin Christensen, in charge for several weeks while head coach Jack Cook recovers from an illness, was well pleased with the team's performance.

"It was a great trip, and everybody enjoyed themselves both during and after the meet," he said. "The guys gave each other a lot of support, and after looking so good this early, we should witness some thrilling performances throughout the season."

The Pack track team will host Southern Oregon on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. in Mackay Stadium.

## Golfers place sixth

### Terri Gunkel

The UNR Wolf Pack did beat USF over the weekend, although it wasn't in basketball. The Pack golf team placed sixth in a field of eight Friday at the Stanford Tee-Off, followed by USF and San Francisco State. Stanford won its pre-season invitational, led by freshman Andy McKay, who shot a 72 for 18 holes.

Leading Nevada scorers were sophomore Steve Sands with a 77, followed by Dee Conton with a 78. This was the first time the Pack has been invited to the Tee-Off.

"I was pleased with our performance this early in the season," said UNR coach John Legarza. "It's probably the best we've played at Stanford yet." He added that with more matches in February, the Pack "should be ready to play by March." The Pack will host Lassen College at 1 p.m. on the Washoe Golf Course Feb. 16.