

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 / ISSUE 54 / APRIL 26, 1977



A Wacky Mocky

Photo by Terrence

Advice and Consent

E. Howard Hunt will be speaking on campus Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UNR Gym, but don't expect to see an interview or a feature on the convicted criminal in this publication.

Watergate capers continue.

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada have cordially invited the convicted Watergate conspirator, would-be author of third-rate spy novels and master of disguise and espionage, to lecture on campus Thursday night. An RSVP invitation, lined with crispy ten-dollar bills totaling \$2,000, and a round-trip ticket from New York, was issued as approved by last year's Activities Board, along with a guarantee of seclusion from the press.

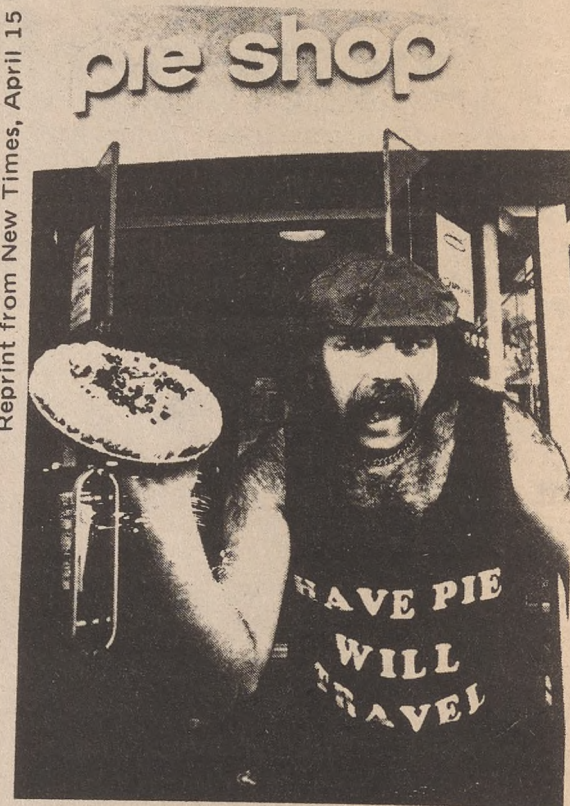
Another setup. And Hunt's got us wired. It's fixed so that he's soaking revenue from the people he cheated. We will be told not only how well crime pays, but we will pay the criminal more to tell us. He's convinced some of us that it's educational to view a real live Watergate plumber at the podium.

If he's really on, he could make it rich. Five hundred campuses at 2,000 suckers each. Let's see, that's an easy million . . .

"The thought of paying people whose reputations are solely based on criminal actions strikes us as perverse," wrote former Sagebrush assistant editor Hank Nuwer in 1974 when ASUN Senate attempted to pass a proposal to pay convicted murderer Lt. William Calley to speak for the same price tag. We concur.

This is Aron Kay, 27, the Pied Sniper of New York. Latest of Kay's over 100 pie-ings took place at 6:47 p.m. on March 23 in the cavernous lobby of Rockefeller Center's RCA Building. There he slung very messy coconut cream on surprised E. Howard Hunt. As a hit man he hauls in \$40 per fling—two parochial school students shelled it out to have Kay pie their teacher/nun. But no mercenary he: sans charge are jobs against those Kay feels have violated basic human rights in the name of national security. Already pied: Daniel P. Moynihan, William F. Buckley, Anthony Ulasevic. Slated for future creaming: Ronald Reagan, John Mitchell, L.A.P.D. Chief Ed Davis, John Wayne, Milton Friedman, any Rockefeller.

Reprint from New Times, April 15



To the Editor

'Abuse of ethics'

This letter is in protest to the April 22nd cover story written concerning the recent tragic death of a UNR student. We believe that the story written was inconsistent with responsible journalism and showed a complete disregard for the family and friends of the deceased. To smear the intimate details of the tragedy across the cover of the Sagebrush was inexcusable and served no useful purpose. The public has the "right to know" in cases such as Watergate, but this right does not extend to the publication of speculation on the private life or death of one who can no longer defend himself. We see this as a severe abuse of journalistic ethics.

Coleen Stotler

Co-Director, Crisis Call and Suicide Prevention Center

Carolyn Norman
Coordinator

'In need of supervision'

Although I was angered and disappointed by the tastelessness of the "Dutch Treat Airlines" cartoon on April 1 (after all, it was April Fool's Day), I had not really expected the Sagebrush to improve its record of thoughtless, irresponsible sensationalism so soon. Clearly, I underestimated the boldness and courage of the school newspaper to prove for itself that it is indeed in need of some kind of supervision. Too bad. As a former journalist who has previously supported student autonomy, I am disappointed in the prize-winning 'Brush so self-consciously flaming its independence for its performance argues more strongly than Milton for some restraint on the freedom of such a press.

Anne Howard

'Lack of sensitivity'

Concerning April 22 cover story of the Sagebrush, i.e., "18 Year Old—Kills Himself by Accidental Hanging."

Never have we been more disappointed with the student's publication of the Sagebrush and its editor. Jeff Wilder had friends and family whose feelings were completely ignored by the Sagebrush. The editor demonstrated a total lack of sensitivity by allowing the graphic details of Jeff's accidental hanging to be printed.

We believe in freedom of the press but no freedom is absolute. We, the people did not need to know the complete details behind Jeff's death and personal life. Some may defend the article by asking: "Where does censorship stop?" We ask, "Where does editorial judgment and sensitivity in journalism begin?"

If the Sagebrush's purpose was to educate and inform the UNR students, then why no mention of organizations available for students in need of help? Why no

mention of the recently opened Right Place, an on campus drop-in center for students to vent their troubles to trained students and professionals? Why no mention of the Crisis Line, a 24-hour telephone crisis and suicide prevention service? The Sagebrush seemed more interested in sensationalism.

It showed a total lack of sensitivity for the friends and family grieving the death of Jeff Wilder. Other news media in the Reno area chose not to print the details of Jeff's death. That, in our opinion, is the difference between professional journalism and the Sagebrush.

Leonard Pugh
Wayne Shaffer
Steve Lambert
Bruce Lawrence
Kenneth Peele

Linda Chapdelaine
Greg Evans, Sr.
Robert K. Hockenberger
Sandi Beckett
Eugene Whitehead

'Inexcusable sensationalism'

We believe that the Sagebrush has exceeded any bounds of being a representative student newspaper. This pertains to the front page scoop that five reporters collaborated on which appears in the April 22 edition of the Sagebrush. This sort of sensationalism is inexcusable, as well as showing no concern towards the young man's family or friends. We feel that this sad, unfortunate incident should have been listed as an accidental hanging, as was reported in the Reno newspapers; relegating the play by play action to the sports page. We feel that responsible reporting should be accompanied with genuine sympathy for human feelings. If not, we will recommend you highly to such tabloids as the National Enquirer or the Hollywood Star.

Erik King
Wayne Mason
Dale W. Lundahl

Editor's reply: We stand by our reporting of the death of Jeff Wilder.

We believe it is the ethical and professional responsibility of the press to report facts objectively, candidly. To report the story as an "accidental hanging" would have created more questions than it answered. First, what exactly is an "accidental hanging?" Second, when Sagebrush learned of the death Thursday, there were already conflicting stories as to how Wilder died.

It was our obligation to set the facts straight. We are sorry if the facts hurt some people. They hurt us all.

As we reported, yearly some 200-300 people, most between ages 14 and 22, die of the practice Jeff Wilder followed. It is a popular practice among the college-age group. It is the first death of this nature, according to the coroner, in this area. It happened at our university. This is significant.

The facts sensationalize themselves.

We believe in a public that wants and needs to know about the events around it. We don't feel the public wants the news media to cover up the unpleasant details when it fully explains a story.

Potter pops up

Your front page satire of the local papers was funny. However, the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize to the local papers was hilarious. Print the news and the rest will take care of itself. Or as Potter Poptop used to say, "Henry Ford is now history."

Kelsie Harder

Editor, Sagebrush, 1973-75

Boycott Hunt lecture

As an observer of how the silent majority votes in this, "the United States," to boycott is to vote "nay." This Thursday, April 28, we, the silent majority, have an opportunity to vote "nay" on honoring E. Howard Hunt with our attendance. Please: if you feel that this man dishonored your principles of government, don't attend the lecture!

Jon Dewey

Basic Burglary dropout

Why should anyone want to hear E. Howard Hunt? He couldn't even pass Basic Burglary. They even expelled him from Prison U. in his freshman year. Why should we honor a criminal who is not even man enough to make his own decisions of what's right or wrong.

John McDonald

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Legislature chips in on accreditation problem

Don LaPlante

The legislature has given final approval to a bill giving more than \$580,000 to UNR to help the Mackay School of Mines and other departments facing accreditation problems. Bills giving money to the Morrill Hall improvement project and authorizing new buildings in the University of Nevada system are close to approval.

SB 472, which now goes to Gov. O'Callaghan for approval, appropriates \$379,810 for equipment and remodeling at the School of Mines, and \$202,034 for two new mines faculty and six and one-half faculty for other departments.

A bill, AB 661, which would donate \$100,000 to a project to restore Morrill Hall, has been recommended for passage by the Senate Finance Committee.

An Alumni Association committee has already raised \$390,000 of the \$740,000 needed for the project. Work to strengthen and remodel the aged building is scheduled to start this summer.

The bill, which has already been approved by the Assembly, now goes to the Senate floor for approval.

On Friday the Assembly gave approval to two bills authorizing the use of Higher Education Capital Construction Funds (HECCF) for projects at UNR, UNLV and the community colleges. The bill gives UNR all of the projects it requested, and more.

The money from the fund will be supplemented by money available from

the capital improvement fee of \$6 per credit that each student pays, and a bond issue to be repaid from future improvement fees.

UNR received approval for a project to demolish some old, unsafe buildings. Also approved were some campus remodeling and landscaping, a new building for the College of Business Administration and an addition to the Church Fine Arts building. These projects were all requested by the regents.

For Nevada campuses

Basketball pavilion plans resurrected

Don LaPlante

A plan for basketball pavilions at UNLV and UNR which seemed dead at one point got a new life last week when the Senate Finance Committee took a different approach to the projects.

Originally, the committee had decided not to authorize the proposed funding method for the projects. Congress is considering legislation to increase the federal rebate on slot machine taxes from 80 to 95 per cent.

The plan as first approved by the committee would have given the extra money to university construction funds, but the basketball pavilions would have

The Assembly also approved \$532,000 for additions to Mackay Stadium. The project was not requested by the regents, but inserted in the budget by the governor.

UNLV and the community colleges did not fare as well as UNR did in getting projects approved.

A request to remodel Tonopah Hall, the only dorm at UNLV, was rejected. The Assembly did approve \$100,000 to remodel and improve the dorm. UNLV also received approval for various

improvements and an addition to the library.

Funds were approved for new buildings at the community colleges in Reno, Carson City and Elko, but proposals for new campuses in Clark County were rejected pending study. The most controversial project was the West Charleston campus, which opponents feared would turn into a segregated college.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where quick approval is expected.

had to compete with other university projects for the money.

Under the new plan, proposed by UNLV President Donald Baepler, the committee will write a letter to the university saying it is its intention that the money be used for the pavilions.

Committee members said that if they wrote a provision for the sports centers into the law, the chances of Congress approving an increase in the rebate might be hurt.

The pavilions would have facilities for basketball and classrooms and offices for continuing education.

Baepler said the committee's action "makes the [Las Vegas] project a good possibility . . . in fact, a reality."

The basketball facilities would have to be approved by the legislature in 1979 before construction could begin. However, design work could be done before then so the projects could begin shortly after approval.

The bill now goes to the Senate for a vote. If approved there, the bill will return to the Assembly for concurrence in the changes. The Assembly has approved the measure by changing the allocation of the slot machine rebate and specifically approving the two pavilions.

Nine university faculty promoted to emeritus rank

Nine faculty members at the University of Nevada, Reno, will be promoted to emeritus rank at May 14 commencement exercises. This means they retain their titles after retirement.

They include Ferren W. Bunker, former Clark County extension agent for the College of Agriculture; Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, professor of political science; Clayton A. Carpenter, university engineer; Catherine C. Loughlin, life and health sciences librarian; Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, professor of philosophy; C. Eugene Shepherd, lecturer in physics; Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associate director of the Nevada Cooperative Extension Service and professor of animal science; and Dr. Robert C. Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of business administration.

Bunker was with the university for 30 years, serving as county agent in both Clark and Lincoln Counties. He was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In his early career, he taught at schools in Alamo and Pershing County.

Bushnell initiated the political science program in 1956 at what is now the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, but transferred to the Reno campus in 1962 to become the first chairman of the Department of Political Science here. She is a widely-recognized authority on legislative reapportionment and constitutional law. One of her books, "The Nevada Constitution," is now in its fourth edition.

Carpenter, now an engineering consultant in Reno, spent 10 years at UNR and during that time participated

in the design of numerous new campus facilities. His father, Jay A. Carpenter, was associated with the Mackay School of Mines for 25 years, most of the time as its director.

Loughlin joined the faculty in 1962, and has divided her time between the teaching of home economics and working with the Cooperative Extension Service throughout the state as a specialist in family economics, aging and housing. She taught at universities in Oregon, Connecticut, West Virginia and Michigan before coming to Nevada.

Osborne started as life sciences librarian in 1964 when that branch library served only agriculture and biology students with 16,000 volumes. In the ensuing years she helped develop the branch into the Life and Health Sciences Library serving additional students and professionals in nursing, medical sciences and biochemistry with 52,000 volumes. She also initiated computer services making out-of-state library facilities available.

Roelofs has been on the faculty for 21 years and played a major role in the development of the university's program in philosophy. In addition to gaining a reputation for enthusing beginning philosophy students, he is a pioneer in the area of environmental studies and the author-editor of a number of publications on the subject.

Shepherd, for 36 years chief meteorologist at the Reno Weather Station, taught on a part-time basis at the university for 27 of those years. His courses on meteorology and weather map making always attracted throngs of students, and he often taught twice the load he was hired for because of his interest in teaching and in young people.

Stein joined the faculty in 1957 and for the last 16 years has supervised the agricultural extension program operating in all counties of the state. The program includes agriculture, community resource development, home economics and 4-H Club work. Stein is widely-recognized for his expertise in these areas and for his sensitivity to the needs of Nevada's diverse communities. As a dairy specialist, he often has been called upon to assist the industry in the state and elsewhere in the west.

Weems came to Nevada from Mississippi State in 1956 to become the first dean of the new College of Business Administration and director of the Bureau of Economic Research, a unit serving the state's business community with data on commerce. Weems recruited a strong faculty and under his guidance the college has expanded to become the second largest in the university. The dean also has been actively involved as an advisor to numerous federal and state government agencies and has been a member for several years of the Nevada Public Employees Retirement Board.

Suicide prevention

Crisis Center always on call

Lori Kinnear Briggs

"I don't care whether I live or die. Who cares about me? I'm just another person . . . the world won't miss me if I kill myself. My life is a waste. Nobody cares . . ."

Too many suicide notes like this are left by people who really don't want to die. They are pleading for help; the help that may tragically come too late unless a perceptive friend or relative picks up the signal for help.

Help can be a variety of things ranging from a psychiatrist to a crisis call center. For persons unable to tell anyone else their problems, the Reno Suicide and Crisis Call Center is one answer.

Cloaking its location in anonymity, the center only handles telephone callers. Colleen Stottler, center co-director, explained that the center receives all types of calls 24 hours a day, but suicide calls are the most serious.

"People do not necessarily want to die," she said. "They call because they are ambivalent. Some people are at the end of their rope and they want help."

Volunteer staff members must complete a 60-hour training course before they can work for the center. In addition to the regular staff of 60, about 10 professionals from the community donate a week of their time every few months.

Since 1966, the center has been serving northern Nevada and, occasionally, out-of-state callers. Although UNR donated the housing, the center is a community service funded by United Way.

College students make up only five per cent of the calls the center receives, although suicide is the second most prevalent cause of death among students. Caroline Norman, center director, thinks lack of information about receiving help may be the reason.

"Students should know that all calls here are held in strictest confidence," she stressed. "And they can call for any reason."

Although suicide calls are serious, calls from persons with suicidal friends are equally important. The staff member receiving the call can tell the caller how to be of help.

Depending on the caller and the circumstances, a member can aid in a variety of ways. According to the center's coordinator, people don't always want advice when they call; often they just want to talk to someone. However, staff members will push for information if they feel the caller is desperate.

"When the caller talks specifically, describing exactly how they are going to commit suicide, then you know they are serious," Norman explained. "We ask them what kind of personal resources, like a job, friends, and so on, they have. The scariest people are those who don't have any resources."

Resources or not, the center is able to help hundreds of callers either directly or by referral. With the highest suicide rate in the nation, Nevada desperately needs the help the center provides.

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&
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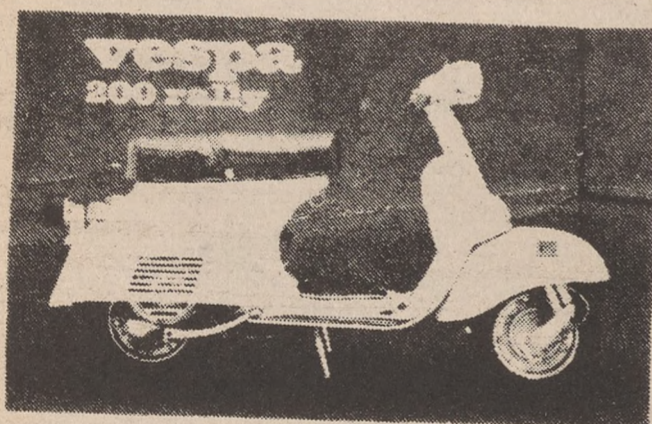
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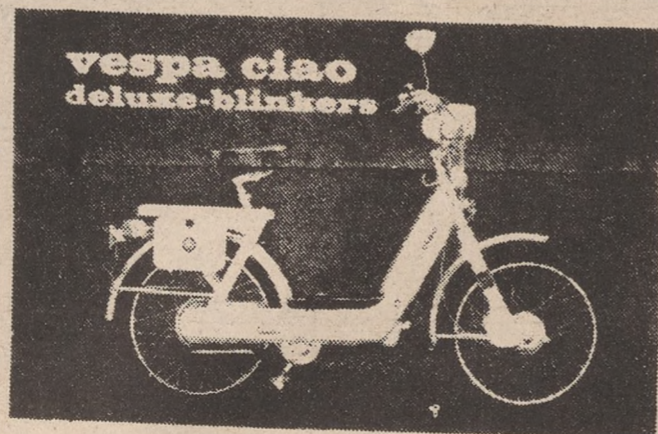
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Where state money goes → ?

Don LaPlante

The legislature is getting ready to wind up its biennial session—by passing two bills appropriating nearly \$1 billion to support Nevada government for the next two years.

The first bill, introduced on Friday by the Senate Finance Committee, calls for more than \$514 million of spending by state agencies. The money in the bill comes mostly from the federal government—highway-use taxes and fish and game revenues. Over 35 per cent of this authorization is destined for the highway department.

The other part of the state budget is the General Appropriations Act, which divides the money brought in by the state. This bill will be for about \$457 million for the next two years.

Of that amount, \$205 million (45.1 per cent) will come from gaming and casino taxes. The state sales and use taxes will bring in another \$175 million, or about 38.5 per cent of the budget.

The amounts brought in by other taxes are miniscule compared to the two major ones. The property tax brings in just over \$20 million for 4.5 per cent of the funds, while liquor taxes and license fees account for \$18.5 million or four per cent. The insurance premium tax paid by insurance companies will bring in \$15 million, about 3.1 per cent, and all other taxes and license fees bring in slightly over \$21 million, for about 4.5 per cent of the total.

While money comes into the state from two major sources, it is also spent in two major areas.

The largest sum, \$154.5 million, goes into the public school distributive fund. The money for this fund is determined by a complex formula approved by the legislature in 1967, based on average daily school attendance. Under the formula,

public schools will get about 34 per cent of the state budget.

The other big chunk goes to the University of Nevada system, which gets about \$97 million from the appropriations act. It gets additional money from federal funds in the other part of the budget and construction funds from federal slot machine rebates. The \$97 million accounts for about 21 per cent of the money available from state funds.

After education gets its share, about 55 per cent, the rest of state government gets its allocation.

The prison system, mental health programs and general government each get about six per cent of the budget, about \$27 million each.

General government includes all offices of elected officials, the Department of Taxation and various minor agencies and commissions.

About 10 per cent of the budget, \$45.8 million, goes into welfare programs.

The remaining 17 per cent of state funds has to support all other departments and programs, including social service, agriculture, conservation, natural resources and regulatory commissions.

The public school fund gets the most at \$154.5 million for two years while the smallest appropriation is \$5,000 for the high school rodeo association.

The legislature is hoping to adjourn this week, but may not make it home until the weekend or sometime next week. In addition to the budget, there are major bills concerning gaming, capital punishment and other topics waiting to be acted on.

Plans for adjournment this week may also be slowed if the legislature recesses to attend the funeral of Assemblyman Melvin (Bode) Howard (R-Winnemucca) on Wednesday. Howard died Saturday of a heart attack.

Red tape tangles Brushfire schedule

Hary Hart

Volume 26 of *Brushfire*, UNR's troubled literary publication, may not be delivered from the printer until after school is out, according to the editor, Katrina Everett.

The deadline for the printer to have the books delivered is May 5. However, Everett said Sunday that she just sent it down to him (Messengergraphics of Las Vegas) on Thursday, and that time was running short.

Printing of the publication was set back about three weeks because of some problems in bidding procedure, she said. After taking the material for the book to Bob Stovall Printing Co. in Reno, she learned that university regulations require formal bidding procedures for all jobs over \$2,500.

Working with Jim McCormick, chairman of the Art Department, which is sponsoring the publication, and Jim Jeffers Jr. in the Purchasing Department, she cleared the project Tuesday and sent the *Brushfire* contents to a printing firm in Las Vegas this week.

The low bidder was Messengergraphics with an offer of \$3,540. Everett had to call each of the bidders personally to ask a reduction in the bid, based on the amount of money available to spend.

"ASUN's Gold Cards won't get them a free *Brushfire*," she said Wednesday, "but all the contributors will be given at least

one copy." She also said she prefaced the edition with an editorial note, but declined to say what it was about. Students will be able to order copies in advance by using a form that will appear in the *Sagebrush* next week.

The clearance through UNR purchasing was a setback for Everett. "It was regulations, I guess. Jim [Jeffers] was helpful in getting this publication through as quickly as possible."

Jeffers said that many times people don't know that the university has a formal bidding procedure when university money is used, so "we try to help them out as much as we can."

This year's *Brushfire* will be 136 pages, with 49 photos and poetry, short stories and literary works. Everett said that 1,000 copies will be published and sold for \$5 each. She hopes to sell the book in the Jot Travis Union during the last week of school, or in the summer.

Brushfire was funded this year by a \$2,000 grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a benefit art auction held last month and backing from the Art Department. Everett said the funds were placed in an Art Department account.

ASUN was originally asked to help finance publication, as it has in the past, but after three months of controversy in the Publications Board, Everett decided to take it out of the hands of student government.

Periphery

AIO to meet

The American Indian Organization will hold its final meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the student union.

Members will discuss submitting a budget request to ASUN and election of next year's officers, said Mona Buckheart, counselor for the group.

Dueling tubas

A trombone and tuba duet will be presented tonight when Brian Adams and Wayne Lund perform their senior recital in the Jot Travis Lounge at 7 p.m.

Adams, a trombonist, and Lund, playing the tuba, are students of A. G. McGrannahan, associate professor of music at UNR. Both are senior music majors and must perform a recital to fulfill requirements needed to obtain a B. A.

The two musicians will be accompanied by pianist Andrea Maxey and will play both traditional and contemporary selections.

It's organic

An organic chemist from Michigan State University will present a seminar today at 1 p.m. in Room 3 of the Lecture Building.

Dr. Donald Farnum will discuss his work in establishing the nature of bonding and geometry of certain reactive intermediates in organic chemistry.

Bookstore news

As spring semester draws to a close, the UNR bookstore has several reminders for students.

Caps and gowns and announcements are available for graduating seniors. The black caps and gowns may be purchased for \$9 until May 14, Commencement Day. Announcements may be bought in any quantity desired.

There will be no refunds on books during the last three weeks of the semester. A textbook buy-back will be held May 4-11 at the front window of the bookstore.

Mustang myth

Whether you look upon Nevada's wild horses as friends or foes, a new book from the University of Nevada Press should be of interest.

The book is *Mustang*, by Anthony Amaral, Carson City author of a number of works on horses and cowboys.

Illustrated by Reno artist Craig Shepard, the book traces the mustangs from their inception, dispelling many myths about their blood-line and history.

Focusing on Nevada, one of the last refuges of the wild horse today, Amaral tells of mustang stallions that become legends in their frenzied yearning for freedom.

He also pictures the hardy breed of westerner who chased the horses—the mustanger.

Pi Sig shindig

Pi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honorary, will meet Wednesday at noon in Mack Social Sciences 141 to select officers for next year.

The chapter initiated 19 new members Thursday for their outstanding scholarship in political science. At the initiation, Albert Dericco and Greg Swain were presented with awards as the outstanding seniors in political science. Both had 4.0 grade point averages.

Those initiated included John Aberasturi, Tim Aguayo, Don Blackwell, Frank Cady, Albert Dericco, Richard Ellis, Sharon Grombert, Jim Hattori, David Howton and Pamela Lourentzos.



Photo by Terrebonne

Therese O'Connor, Tina Past, Cindy Saibini, Jim Shaw, Robert Sinnett, Diana Solono, Lisa Spatz, Greg Swain and Ellen Whitmore were also admitted as new members.

First senator

The contributions of Sen. Francis G. Newlands, Nevada's first congressman, to the state and the nation will be described Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Alan Bible Room of the Getchell Library by William D. Rowley, associate professor of history.

Newlands was responsible, according to Rowley, for promoting the federal bureaucracy to administer the resources of the west, particularly water.

Rowley has been granted a summer fellowship by the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., to continue his study of Sen. Newlands.

Energetic program

An energy workshop sponsored by the Environmental Studies Board will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m.-noon in Jot Travis Lounge.

Guest speakers, films and panel discussions will explore the topic of energy, the critical shortages ahead, saving energy at home and Nevada's energy policy.

The program is open to all.

Driver Eddie

NEVADA STATE JOURNAL—Edmond L. "Eddie" Booth, basketball coach of state B champion Virginia City High School, was arrested Thursday in Reno for investigation of driving under the influence.

Booth, a UNR alumnus, also is an instructor in driver's education.

Mother Tuckers

Female as well as male UNR students are now eligible to apply for the Ralph M. Tucker memorial scholarship in law.

The \$1,000 first-year scholarship in memory of the late Reno attorney originally was designated for men only. But the donor family has now asked that women also be considered, so the application deadline has been extended to May 6, reported Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman.

Applicants must have completed a pre-law curriculum at UNR and show proof of admission to an accredited law school.

Journalists to convoke for honors

Journalism scholarships and awards for 1977-78 will be presented at an honors convocation in the reading room of the Journalism Department Thursday at 2 p.m.

Awards will be presented to outstanding graduating seniors in print media, broadcast news, advertising and public relations sequences.

Interns who have done superior work for the *Reno Evening Gazette* and *Nevada State Journal* will receive plaques from

representatives of the newspapers.

New members will be initiated into the campus chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, the national honor society in journalism.

Scholarship recipients for 1977-78 will be announced.

UNR President Max Milam will give a brief speech of the future of the university in America.

All journalism students are invited to the convocation.

Summer session will host visitors

Visiting professors highlight the UNR Summer Session.

The College of Education will host Dr. Mohamed Ibrahim Kazem, visiting professor of education from the Middle East. Kazem will be on the UNR campus July 18-Aug. 18 to share his expertise on the subject of education in developing countries with particular emphasis on the Middle Eastern, Northern African and Persian Gulf countries.

The Mackay School of Mines brings Dr. Rodney Tolley, senior lecturer at the North Staffordshire Polytechnic in England, to the UNR campus. Tolley will offer an in-depth look at comparative plan-

ning problems and policies in Europe, Great Britain and Northern America July 18-Aug. 4.

Dr. Richard Dankworth, director of Summer Session, noted that guest instructors this summer also include Dr. Donald Carline, author of *Teaching Children How to Learn*, and expert on reading instruction from Colorado, and Dr. Ira Greenberg, founder of the Psychodrama Center for Los Angeles.

Dankworth explained that the Summer Session class schedule, containing a complete listing of courses, is now available.

Registration for Summer Session begins May 20. Details are included in the class schedule.

Mines majors hit awards bonanza

A mining engineering major, Yvonne Gandolfo, is the winner of the Vernon E. Scheid Award of the Mackay School of Mines. Her name will be placed on the Vernon E. Scheid trophy for having the highest grade point average in the mines school.

Gary Maples has been awarded the \$1,600 Duval Corp. Scholarship for Mining Engineering plus summer employment with the corporation.

A watch and a plaque were awarded to Michael Spencer for winning the Old Timer's Award for outstanding senior in the Mining Engineering Department.

Michael Smith was awarded \$100 for being named the Mining Engineer of the Year.

Michael Stanko, named the outstanding student in chemical and metallurgical engineering and Michael Kimber, out-

standing junior in metallurgical engineering, were awarded \$500 each at the mines school's annual awards banquet.

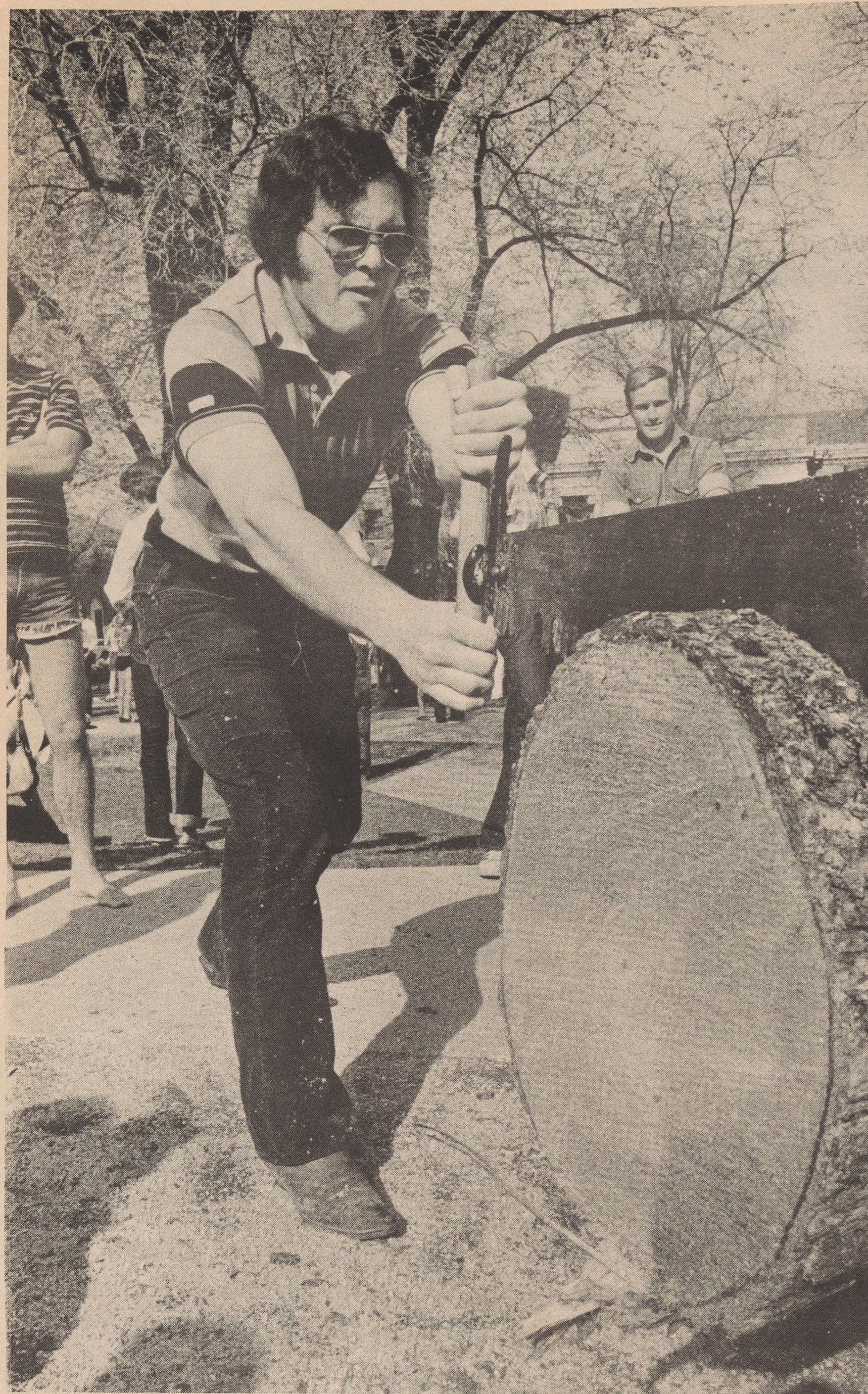
Jolaine Anderson was named the outstanding woman in the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department and was awarded \$200.

A Brunton compass was awarded to Sam Neunemaker for his outstanding performance at summer geologic field camp.

Jeffery Rassuchine was awarded an Estwing geology pick and \$100 for winning the Estwing Award in Geology for having the highest grade point average by a graduating senior in geology.

Chris Sanders received \$100 for being named the outstanding upper-division student in geologic engineering.

The John Mackay Club Special Award was given to Asst. Professor Herbert D. Fine for the help he has given the club.



Photos by Morrissey



Celebrating the pioneer spirit

Dennis Felts Mackay Week '77, "102 Muckin' Years of Tradition," brought students together to celebrate the pioneer spirit which built the Silver State—but it was not free of organization problems.

The Sundowners resurfaced to take their usual position pouring beer in Evans Park last Friday afternoon. ASUN asked the City Council for an alcohol permit two weeks ago for the Friday social but the Sundowners had beat them to it, according to Pawl Hollis, co-chairman of Mackay Week activities.

Both ASUN and the Sundowners were given permission to use the park.

Scheduling Mackay Week between Easter vacation and final exams accounted for the lack of publicity and organization, commented Hollis. He said the celebration should have been scheduled a few weeks earlier in the semester.

The Mackay Week Committee consisted of five members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, including Hollis, one student from Phi Sigma Kappa and co-chairman Jim Stone, former ASUN President. The committee did not finalize the program until the Wednesday before the celebration.

By that time, the committee was not able to schedule any events off campus except the Evans Park activities because everything was booked, Hollis said.

Since the dance Friday night was held in the UNR Horse Facility, alcohol could not be sold. Hollis said that it would be better if alcohol could be sold at ASUN activities on campus.

Members of ASUN-recognized organizations and sorority and fraternity members are usually the only people to enter the Mackay Week contests, but because of their poor attendance Hollis opened the competition to everyone present. (Contest results in Friday's *Sagebrush*.)

The Mackay Week Committee members included Shanah Dolan, Steve Mack, Bob Wines, John Youmans and Byron Green, plus Stone and Hollis. Few students volunteered for the committee, according to Hollis.

"I think, everything considered, everyone had a good time," Hollis concluded.

Thank you, Mr. Hunt. Your wig is ravishing

FLASH! Despite the extraordinary security precautions surrounding E. Howard Hunt's lecture here next Thursday, and Hunt's own stipulation of no press interviews, this column has obtained an exclusive interview with the glamorous novelist and erstwhile dirty trickster:

Q. Mr. Hunt—ah, Mr. Hunt? Pardon me, madam, but have you seen Mr. Hunt? He was standing here just a second ago.

A: Shhhhh. I am Mr. Hunt.

Q. Sorry. Well, Mr. Hunt, we're all pretty excited about your upcoming—

A: Would you mind speaking a little closer to my brooch?

Q: As a watergate conspirator yourself, do you feel that the installation of additional water gates downstream from the Reno/Sparks Joint Sewage Treatment Plant would help ease our sewer problems?

A: One, two, three, testing . . .

Q: Tell me, as a former White House plumber, do you feel water meters are really the answer?

A: Damn thing. Is my wig on straight?

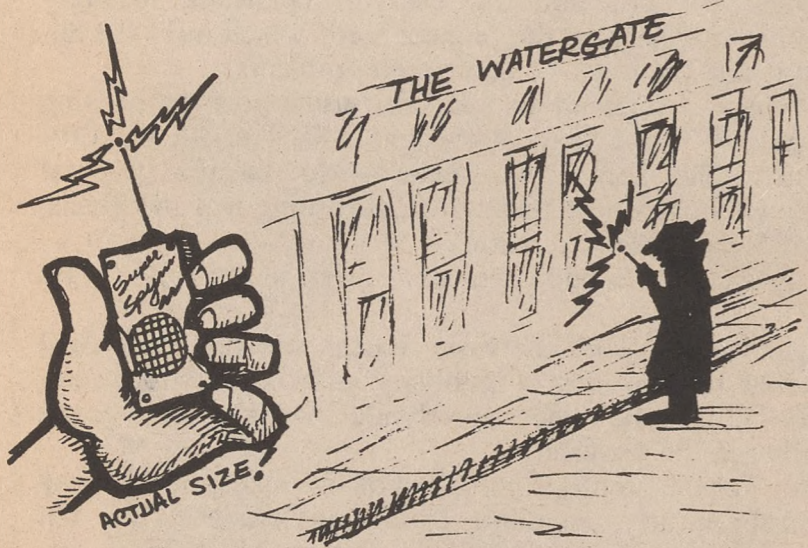
Q: Thank you, Mr. Hunt. You look ravishing.

Target Practice

Rick Schindler

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Exact replica of one used by famous spy in Watergate burglary. Pretend you're a "plumber" protecting vital national secrets! Batteries not included. Send \$50 in small bills to: Dirty Tricks or Treats, Ltd. San Clemente, Calif.



At this time we would like to relinquish the remainder of today's column for a public service announcement:

Hi, kids. Lieutenant Bummer Morgan of the Nevada Junior Narcotics Squad here, with a timely tip; did you ever stop and realize that you could be a drug abuser and not even know it? After all, if you were a real drug abuser, you might not even remember!

Have you caught yourself acting evasive or suspicious lately? Do you find strange-looking pills or unlabeled cigarettes in your jeans when it's time to do the laundry? Are you picking up weird-sounding slang words like "doob," "score," "groovy," "toke," "farout" and "really?"

If you harbor the least suspicion that you may be part of the invisible tide of youthful substance abuse, you owe it to yourself as an honorary Junior Narc to take this handy quiz. If your score is too high, you may be too.

- Colombian marijuana comes from:
 - New Jersey.
 - Juan Valdez.
 - The weird-looking kid at the gas station.
- Cocaine users prefer to take the drug:
 - Injected in a vein.
 - Inhaled through the nostrils.
 - Sprinkled on their Wheaties.
- True or False: prolonged use of marijuana may result in lapses of memory.
- Some friends invite you to a "pot party." You should:
 - Bring your Tupperware.
 - Contact the FBI.
 - Sit in the middle so it passes you both ways.
- Sniffing glue will make you:
 - Throw up.
 - Croak.
 - Sticky.
- You and your friends are on your way home from a concert in a smoke-filled pickup with two lids of Mexican in the glove compartment. Suddenly, a police car pulls up next to you at a stop sign. You should:
 - Wait for it to turn green.
 - Unzip your pants and leap out the side screaming "rape!"
 - Experiment with eating marijuana.
- Complete this sentence:
 - A friend whom you suspect is on drugs tells you he is God. You should:
 - Open the window and tell him to prove it.
 - Get in good with him before everybody else finds out.
 - Strike him dead with a thunderbolt.
- True or False: prolonged use of marijuana can result in lapses of memory.
- Coke is:
 - The real thing.
 - A distilled coal byproduct.
 - Too damned expensive.

OFFICIAL JUNIOR NARC BADGE

"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!" Realistic metal badge carries official emblem of Nevada Junior Narcotics Squad. Genuine imitation leatherette case. Pull it out at parties and watch the fun! Send \$2 to Earthly Delight Headger, Box 8037.



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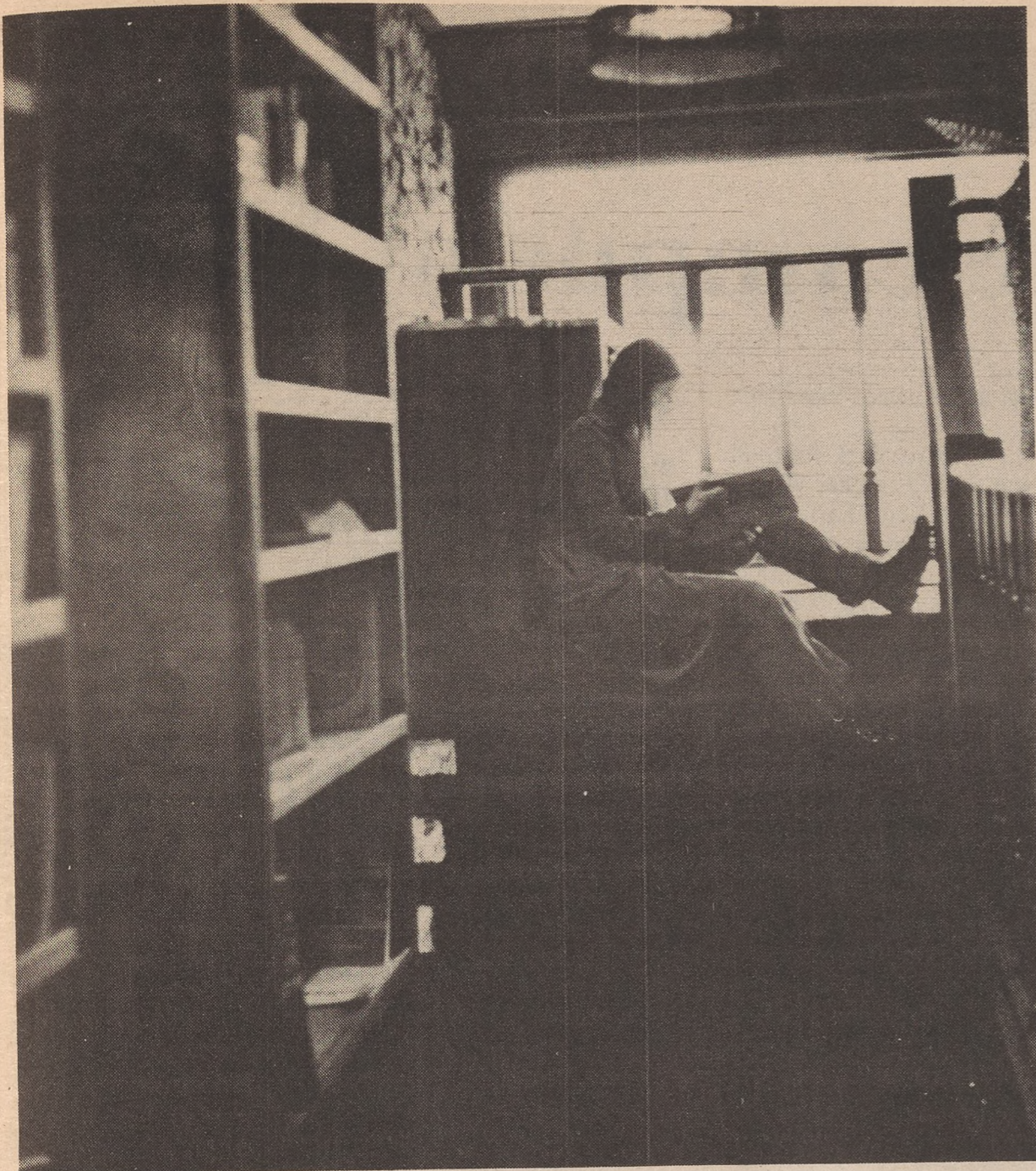


Photo by Hinton

Extravagaria experience

Truckee bookstore also sells toys and cappuccino

Michael Graham

Beginnings are difficult with so many possibilities to choose from; texture and tone, fact and form, past and present. So the spirit prevails in the words of those who created it: "Extravagaria was started Sept. 7, 1976. It was, and is, an attempt at taking a 'given space' and creating a positive contribution. A place that would feel good and also be workable. It was entirely done by a small group of local people who felt the energy and capabilities to manifest those thoughts. It is here to enjoy."

"Here" is Truckee. Extravagaria is . . . well, not a restaurant, though food is served; not a bookstore, though books are sold; and though it has dolls and cappuccino, it is neither a toystore nor a coffeehouse. It can only be called Extravagaria.

When entering Extravagaria, you are most likely to see, when you look down, brown frizzled hair and a grizzled beard which goes with the 5'4", 135-pound frame of Jerry Alexander, one of the co-owners.

Even if you're as short as I am, you'll still be looking down, because the main floor of Extravagaria is four feet or so below street level. The reason, says Alexander, is to get maximum use of space.

Space is well-used. On the main floor there are tables at which to eat, choosing from a limited but delectable dinner menu or drink cappuccino, mocha, or—if you dare—Borgia coffee, which comes from an outrageously ornate \$3,000 machine, one of six in California.

You will also have a chance to sample pastries and ice cream as you look at magazines, painting and pottery displayed around you.

Or, if you wish, you may go upstairs to sample a selection of books, most of which come from the Berkeley area. In seven wooden bookshelves there is an amazing diversity of material. A central table with a multitude of volumes strewn atop illustrates this point; with titles such as *Rag Theatre*, *Mexico Mystique*, by Frank Waters, *The Art of Sensual Massage*, *The Fantastic Art of Frank Frazetta*, *Tales of the Tatterman*, *Masks of Black Africa*, *Moses*, by Anthony Burgess, *A Child's Garden of Verses*, *California Wineries*, *Blackberry Winter*, by Margaret Mead, *The Living Sea*, by Captain J. Y. Cousteau, and *The Ginseng Book*.

In a word, variety.

The idea, according to Alexander, is to provide what is needed, to contribute to the resources of the town. This contribution began with a lot of hard work. The staff is responsible for creating the entire shop, which is dominated by redwood, clean and natural.

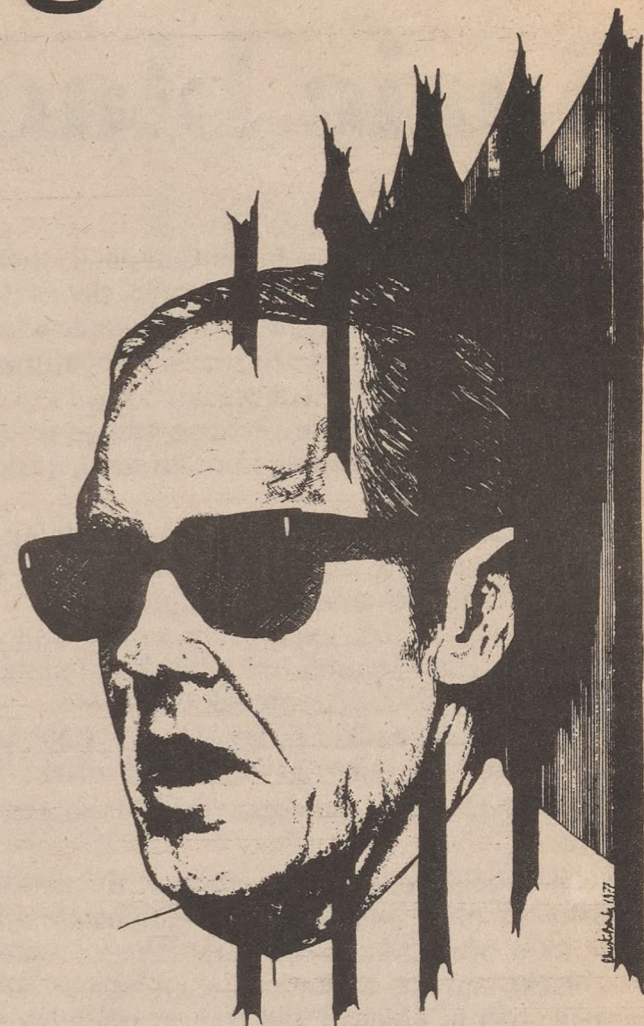
They began with an old, if not distinguished, building of natural rock and mortar. Extravagaria's home began in 1873 as a saloon. In 1932 it became the U. S. Post Office, and then in 1956 it fell on less glorious days as a laundromat.

Now its future is looking up. Alexander and his co-workers stripped aged and rotting plasterboard from the walls, exposing the natural rock, then lowered the floor to the base of the foundation and added a second story balcony.

Though located in Truckee, Extravagaria has a number of ties with Reno. Not the least is Alexander himself. He graduated from UNR in 1972 with a B. A. in Economics, which he seems to be putting to good use. This is his second Truckee shop. The first is Earthsongs, still located in the old Southern Pacific train station. According to Alexander, he first noticed Truckee while driving back and forth from the coast to Reno, but really fell in love with the community when he studied it as part of a UNR public finance class.

All in all, the black tablecloths and napkins, the blend of rock and wood, the sounds from an exquisite stereo system, and the smells, create an irresistible blend which may capture you for an hour, or two or more, and more . . .

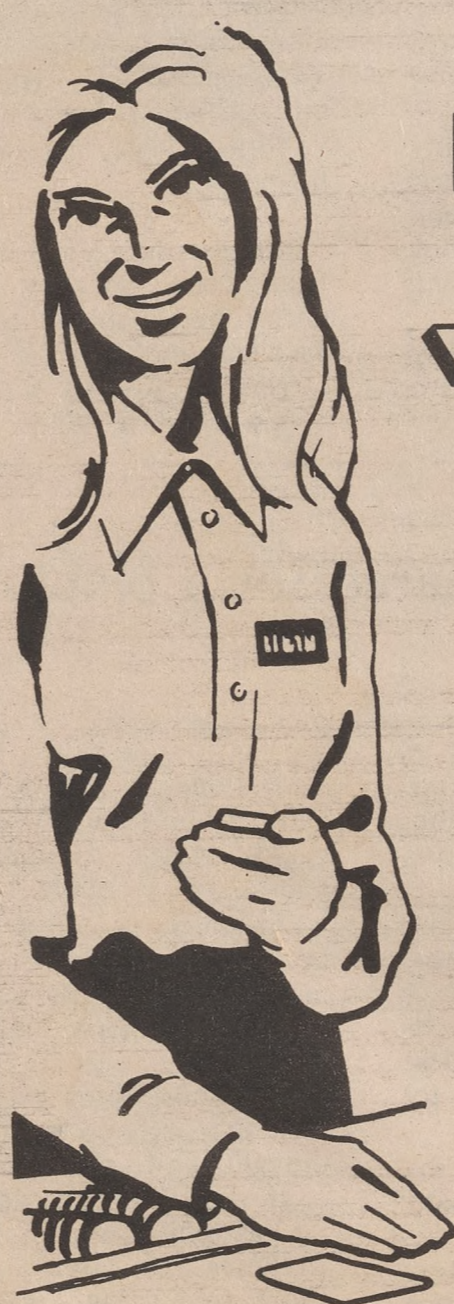
HUNTING Season



Pied sniper

Aron Kay, 27, is the Pied Sniper of New York. Latest of Kay's over 100 pie-ings took place at 6:47 p.m. on March 23 in the cavernous lobby of Rockefeller Center's RCA Building. There he slung very messy cocoanut cream on surprised E. Howard Hunt. As a hit man he hauls in \$40 per fling—two parochial school students shelled it out to have Kay pie their teacher/nun. But

no mercenary he: sans charge are jobs against those Kay feels have violated basic human rights in the name of national security. Already pied: Daniel P. Moynihan, William F. Buckley, Anthony Ulasewicz. Slated for future creaming: Ronald Reagan, John Mitchell, L.A.P.D. Chief Ed Davis, John Wayne, Milton Friedman, any Rockefeller.



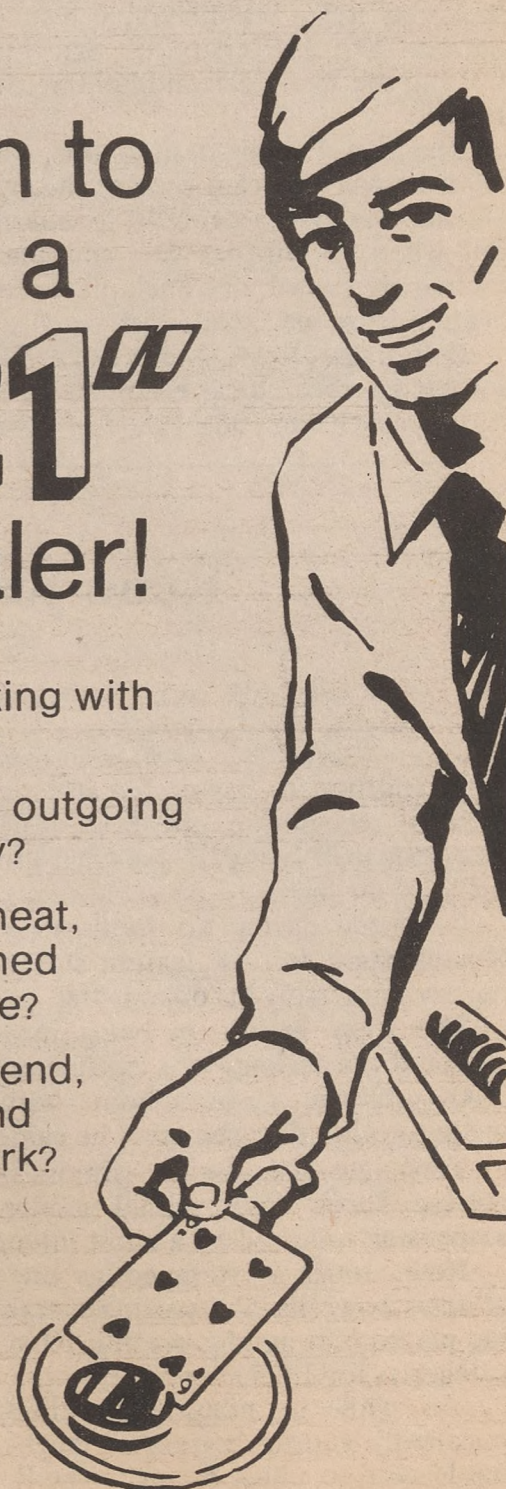
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

Sports

Basic black on white campus at UNR

Steve Martarano

A year and a half ago, Perry Campbell, then a senior black forward from Alabama, made the statement "I can't say I hate Nevada or like it. People-wise, I don't have anybody I can relate to socially or culturally which is not a real main factor concerning what I'm here to do. For a black man to come to Reno and go to the university, he has to have a strong mind to be able to deal with the situation here."

That statement definitely got me thinking. I mean, here we are at UNR, safely tucked away amid the Sierra Nevada, oblivious to most big-city problems.

The area is almost exclusively white. Only one high school, Hug High School, has a black population of any number and UNR does not break that mold.

According to Jack Shirley at the UNR registrar's office, there are only 29 registered black, full-time, undergraduate male students. Also, there are 19 black women.

So it is relatively safe to say that the overwhelming majority of black males on this campus are athletes. A quick look over the current UNR athletic rosters shows five blacks on the basketball team, about 10 playing football, two in baseball and four in track for a total of 21.

Another interesting fact was that out of all the black athletes, not one is from Reno. They are all from out-of-state or Las Vegas, and some have come from as far away as New York.

What drew them to UNR? Why did they leave their environment in which many were the majority instead of a miniscule minority? Did they realize what UNR and the Reno area would be like before they came?

The black athlete at UNR. Among the 8,000 or so students they are almost non-existent. But on the athletic field they are a major force. For UNR to be competitive, they are vital.

* * *

For the first time in the school's history, the UNR basketball team was playing a team ranked No. 1 in the nation. The University of San Francisco Dons were hosting the Wolf Pack and holding an unblemished 22-0 record.

The San Francisco gym was packed, as commonly happens when a team breezes through its first 22 games. Outside the Reno area, UNR is basically a nameless team. But when the visitors were announced to that standing room only crowd, one Pack player received a resounding ovation from the home folks.

He's Edgar Jones, the black UNR center from New Jersey. He made local headlines the day he signed with former coach Jim Padgett and he hasn't stopped since.

'Reno just isn't geared for a black crowd'

In addition to having his athletic prowess earn him national recognition, the 6-10 Jones has also had the misfortune of seeing his personal life plastered all across the local media.

It started during his freshman year with a routine Nevada State *Journal* feature story on a guy who was rapidly impressing his opponents.

The story ended up being more than routine. It reflected the feelings of a conspicuous 19-year-old black 3,000 miles away from home with nothing really to relate to other than the sport he came to play.

Then late last summer rumors began circulating involving Jones' high school grades and his ultimate suspension followed by a court injunction.

Now, Jones is stamped as one of UNR's greatest athletes ever. His 22.4 scoring average and 12.7 rebounding placed him among the top 10 in the country in both categories for 1977.

But while he admits that things in basketball are constantly getting better, he laughed when asked if he has learned to adjust better to the Reno area.

"Get better?" he questioned. "There ain't no way this place is gonna get better. The only reason I stay is to play basketball. I don't go out much; just go to class, play basketball or eat. I do what they want me to."

Is Edgar Jones the exception to the rule or does he

reflect basically the same feelings as the rest of the black athletic population at UNR?

I had an informal interview with five black football players who live together in Nye Hall. They are Wayne Ferguson, a junior from Hopkinsville, Ken.; Earl Cook, junior halfback from Monterey, Calif.; Charles Hill from Oakland; Roberto Selden, a freshman center from Fairfield, Calif.; and Andre Olige, a freshman guard from Las Vegas.

SM: How are you guys treated generally in the Reno area and on campus?

HILL: I don't know. I go out and feel alienated from the community. Most whites around here just are not that friendly towards blacks.

SM: What persuaded you to come to UNR?

FERGUSON: They offered me an education and I didn't have any money. But I came here to play football.

SM: Were you prepared for the situation here?

COOK: I wasn't prepared for the black-white ratio. I didn't realize there were so few blacks.

HILL: Me, I try to get along with everybody. The whites here seem to accept us but they won't get too close. It's just a "hello" type of thing in the halls.

SM: How is it socially?

OLIGE: About the only people there are to relate to is other football players.

HILL: I tell you, it gets awfully depressing coming home every night after practice with nothing to do. The black girls around, well, we don't know what their problem is. And the whites, it's not that they don't want to go out with us, it's just that their parents won't let them or they are afraid what their friends think.

COOK: I come from an area where that is more relaxed. I expected everything here to be more open, but it's not.

FERGUSON: Reno just isn't geared for a black crowd. So as a result, we end up in our rooms listening to records a lot.

HILL: It gets to a point where you want more out of school than to just play football. There is a lot of things we've talked about starting, like a black radio station, but football just takes up so much of our time.

FERGUSON: The only good vacation is when we go home.

* * *

As was mentioned, not one black playing at UNR is from Reno. So they come from faraway places and unfortunately the education side of the deal is not what usually lures them.

Head basketball coach Jim Carey said, "I make no bones about it. When we get a guy up here we offer

these things: a chance to play major college basketball and an education, if desired. But an athlete can't completely slough off school because he has to make his grades to stay eligible."

Although as dedicated to football as anyone, running-back Paul Williams is one athlete who did come here mainly because of the scholarship. Williams, a sophomore, is from Sacramento and has a brother who plays for Sac State.

"I almost went to UC-Davis," Williams said. "But then they offered me that four-year scholarship here. I thought, wow, this is really worth a lot."

He has shown flashes of brilliance, but his career so far has been hampered by injuries. He said, "End of my freshman year I really wasn't too happy with the way things were going. I was trying to recover from an injury and my mind wasn't into school like it should have been."

What changed things for Williams was when Ault took over. He said, "Ault motivated us; made me a little crazy. When things started working right for football, it helped me out in school. You see, I came to UNR hearing bad things about blacks not being together and everything. That was pretty much the case but to Ault, there is honestly no difference between black and white."

None of the blacks expressed any dissension on the football team itself and all had only praise for Ault.



Ault said, "Color doesn't mean a darn thing when we recruit a player. If he is black, we won't try to paint a rosy picture of the situation. There are some black professors on campus that we have sit down with the athletes. But I feel that consistency is the key. You have to treat everybody the same all the time. Put everything on the table."

There doesn't seem to be any kind of racial conflict; the major conflicts seem to come from the environment here—the lack of other blacks, an absence of black women and nothing in Reno itself geared toward blacks.

But has that always been the case?

George Hardaway, 29, is a Human Relations teacher and assistant track coach at Hug High. He was a running back here from 1968-71 and was one of five blacks on the Pack roster then.

He came from a predominantly black area in the mid-west and was playing ball at Washington when recruited by UNR.

"It was definitely a culture shock for me," he says now. "UNR had a real biased, negative attitude towards blacks. I really felt like the black gladiator being exploited. But that just motivated me more into getting into the books."

He continued, "It was a new environment and I couldn't situate my social life to what I was used to. I personally adjusted because that is the way I am. I assimilate well."

But even then, Hardaway admits there were no real racial problems within the team itself. His first season was current athletic director Dick Trachok's last as head coach. Jerry Scattini took over in 1969. "Scattini tried for unity on and off the field," Hardaway said. "But Trachok didn't give a damn about blacks as long as they produced for him."

"Reno is very isolated from the rest of society," says Hardaway, "and it hasn't changed much."

For Stanley Murdaugh, a 25-year-old sophomore out of Brooklyn, N. Y., coming to UNR to play basketball was, "a lot like going back to the 1960s."

"I was looking to get away from the city," Murdaugh said. "And the area seemed nice. All I wanted was an opportunity to play basketball, so I knew exactly what I was getting myself into."

Murdaugh, however, sees many differences here than what he is used to. "The whole mentality here is different," he says. "It's strange, but the blacks don't identify with being black. The black women—well, that's another story. None of us can figure it out, but they just won't talk to other blacks."

But like Hardaway, Murdaugh is learning to fit in with the scheme of things. "I knew it would be just a matter of time before I would meet some people and start doing things. I definitely do like it here and even plan to stick around next summer. The whole program is great and I'm really excited about how things are turning out."

It has gotten to the point where most blacks here realize exactly what the situation is and have learned to accept it. Some have realized the opportunity for an education, while some have not.

It is a unique plight. Hug teacher Hardaway saw the problems and attempted to gather his thoughts in a thesis he has titled, "A Black Student on a White Campus."

"I learned a hell of a lot," Hardaway says. "But it forced me to grow up really, really fast. It was an education in itself and I left behind no regrets."

Pack stops Tigers twice

Terri Gunkel

Despite a minor setback Saturday, the Wolf Pack baseball team is on a rampage, trying to salvage a better than .500 mark before the season ends May 14. So far in April the Wolf Pack has won 12 of 17 games and is now 14-16 in league play.

The Pack's most recent victim was the University of Pacific Tigers which it took two of three games from 9-8 and 7-3. However, the Pack was embarrassed badly in Saturday's doubleheader nightcap, losing 12-1.

"We're getting it all out of our system," said starting catcher Paul Loveseth, "and we'll come back tough." Loveseth was probably the most visibly upset by the shellacking UNR got, though. The rest of the players stayed easy-going, and with a note of optimism, Mike Brunett, one of the Pack's few relievers who didn't pitch that game, quipped, "Back-to-back-to-back grand slams and we're in there."

However, it was not the Pack which had the home-runs. Pacific's Stan Rogers blasted a 3-1 pitch in the second inning for a three-run homer, padding the score to 6-0. That 385-foot poke also finished starter and loser Mike Scott. Rogers, UOP's second baseman, was three for four in that game, driving in five RBI's.

Frank Halvorson, who is the league's second leading hitter, also belted a solo homerun to the almost identical spot in left centerfield to lead off the sixth inning.

The Tigers never had a "big inning" as such, but they collected 15 hits and scored in all but two of the seven innings. They were on base every inning.

Steve Rice was the righthander who put out Nevada's fire, allowing only six hits, including a triple and single by Ron Ball, and a pair of singles by John England, who also scored the Pack's lone run.

Nevada, meanwhile, struggled with four pitchers and five errors in its worst loss of the season.

The Pack's two victories were as equally challenging, fighting off UOP's late inning rallies.

Friday, it was Rich Jameson, who went the complete game for his sixth season victory. He pitched strongly for seven innings, only giving up three unearned runs on five hits. But then UOP got hold of his fastball for four consecutive hits, including a ground rule double, followed by a pair of long sacrifice flies for four earned runs. The Tigers closed the gap to one with Mark Dietrich's solo homerun over the centerfield fence in the ninth.

UOP's comeback scoring was not what upset Jameson, though. It was the balls and strikes calls of plate umpire George Maldonado.

Jameson shouted at him after the game that he had

taken away six strikeouts. To reporters, the senior left-hander was calmer, while massaging his sore arm. "I can see if they were sliders or curves, but he just missed them. [The last two innings] I was more or less pushing the ball, trying to get strikes," he explained about the arm soreness. "I let the umpire get to me."

Nevertheless, Jameson had eight strikeouts while walking one and allowing 11 hits.

The Pack exploded for five of its runs in the third inning. After Rod Murphy walked, Butch Dayton laid down a perfect bunt which rolled untouched along the third baseline. Mike Zunini attempted a sacrifice bunt but on the catcher's throwing error to get Murphy at third, Zunini reached second.

Rob Young lined the Pack's only solid single of the inning into left field scoring two. Ball bounced a single and England blooped one into right field scoring Young. Ball came home on an attempted pickoff error.

Some poor base running hindered the Pack's scoring attempts in the early innings of Saturday's first game, but it managed to scrape together seven runs on 11 hits, scoring three in the seventh.

Pat Alexander went the distance as he struck out six, walked two and gave up seven hits, three of those in the eighth when Pacific scored all its runs.



TOM BOWERS, the Wolf Pack's left fielder, takes a cut at the ball in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader which UNR won, 9-8.

Photo by Bass

First season ends 10-2-1

UNR soccers it to WAC title

The UNR soccer team ended its first season in style, as it captured the Western Athletic Conference tournament crown, defeating host Brigham Young University 2-1 in Provo, Utah recently. Despite limited support and funds, it ended the season with a 10-2-1 record.

In addition to the team honor, UNR goalie Frank Cocchi earned the Most Valuable Goalie Award for his many blocked shots, and team captain Tony Vagelatos was recognized as the tourney's Most Valuable player and leading scorer.

A large crowd came out to cheer for BYU in that final game, and UNR quickly found itself trailing 1-0 following a controversial call from the referees. Brigham Young played roughly, resulting in several injuries and interruptions of the game, despite vigorous protests from Vagelatos and UNR coach Mario Manca.

"They were local referees and they favored the local team," said Manca. He explained that the other teams invited were "the best in the conference" and UNR was "just invited to make a number." But he said that once they found out Nevada's record with a tie against strong UNLV, and saw the team play, "We got the reputation."

Manca said BYU "tried to beat us physically. Technically they couldn't cope with us."

In the second half UNR played inspired soccer, encouraged by the other visiting teams, and managed to come from behind with two consecutive blast shots by UNR midfielder Tito Silva from 40 and 45 yards out with 20 minutes left.

Brigham Young fought back, but a UNR defense spearheaded by Guillermo Belloso, Hossein Emsahami, Mich Ostrander and Farid Behmaram stopped the attempts. UNR's aggressive play even brought an ovation from the home crowd.

"We have a lot of dedicated, hard-working players,"

said Manca. "There is a lot of good international talent." UNR's soccer team boasts two Mexican, two Italian and three Iranian players as well as one each from Greece, Malaysia, El Salvador and the Ivory Coast.

The soccer squad got to the finals by defeating the University of Wyoming 4-2, and Colorado State 4-0 the day before.

Vagelatos opened the score for UNR against Wyoming within 10 minutes with a headshot following a cross from Felipe Anguite. He scored again to break a 1-1 tie, but Wyoming knotted the score once more at 2-2, ending the first half. Early in the second half Mike Bernasek put UNR ahead to stay on a pass from Steve Bradley. Anguite froze the score with a fourth goal, giving Nevada the 4-2 advantage.

Later that afternoon Carlos Gonzalez opened scoring for UNR against Colorado within five minutes. Five minutes later Vagelatos received a ball from Marcello Manca, faked two defensive players and ran all the way from centerfield to add another goal for UNR.

With 10 minutes left in the first half Gonzales a shot which bounced off the horizontal back. Bernasek recovered the ricochet with a headshot which sent the ball into the net for the third time.

In the second half UNR continued its impermeable defense and strong center which was headed by Belloso and Zacharias Ahmed, who dominated the whole game. But Nevada could score only once more on a Vagelatos pass around the right side to Bradley who placed it in the net.

In addition to UNR, BYU, Colorado State and the University of Wyoming, the tournament was attended by Utah State, the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas-El Paso.

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CIRCLE K MARATHON

The Circle K Club of UNR, a coed, non-profit service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, is hosting a basketball marathon beginning Saturday to support the Washoe Association for Retarded Citizens' Special Olympics.

The marathon will run for 24 hours beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lombardi Recreation Building. The Circle K team will play continuously for money pledges, but needs opposing teams.

Anyone wishing to schedule a team at a designated time should call 786-1513 anytime after 6 p.m.

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TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Free registration. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

FOR RENT: 47 neglected refugees from the Idaho-Oregon war. Will eat lawns, massage paint-peelings, kick moss around pointlessly, anything.

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RIDER NEEDED to Washington, D. C./New York leaving May 20. Share expenses. Call 825-6106.

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