

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83/ISSUE 56/MAY 3, 1977

Think with your body
And dance with your mind

Victor H. Cruz



Photo by Terrebonne

Final Week Schedule
Dancing it up

page 3

page 6-7

Advice and Consent

Alertness will remain long after the details are forgotten

In 1975, a television film starring Elizabeth Montgomery was aired by one of the networks. It was a dramatization of the experiences of a rape victim. In a couple of hours, millions of citizens saw what rape is like for the victim. Indeed, many viewers realized for the first time that a rape victim is in fact a victim—not an oversexed woman who “led him on.” The viewers were shown the kind of insulting and humiliating treatment a victim often must go through at the hands of law enforcement agencies and the legal system in order to see justice done.

Following the day of the airing of the show, a peculiar thing happened. For several days afterward, there were numerous rapes committed throughout the country, above the usual rate for the crime. In this city, for example, the Reno Evening Gazette reported Oct. 10: “(Reno) detectives said there have been five such reports this month. One detective blamed the rash of sex crimes on a recent television show depicting rape. He said such shows seem to encourage some persons to commit similar crimes.”

Now this rash of rapes was entirely foreseeable as an effect of the television show, and it was surely known in advance by the producers and the network that such an effect might take place. Why, therefore, did they go ahead and broadcast the show?

Very probably for the same reason the editor of this newspaper decided to go ahead with the publication of two front-page reports on a terminal sex act in Nye Hall in April. Because after the immediate unpleasantness was past, the pub-

lic education which took place would still be producing benefits. For years, rape has been surrounded by the most offensive kinds of mythology and ignorance which transformed the victim into the criminal and made convictions difficult to obtain. Only in the last two or three years has the public started to learn the truth about rape.

Against the Grain

Dennis Myers

Terminal sex acts are on the rise. They'll continue to rise whether the press decides to cover them or not. By covering them, however, the press can help alert the public to how great the danger really is.

Sagebrush's front-page coverage has received a great deal of criticism in letters to the editor. Some of the points raised in those letters may be worthy of further examination.

Showed an inexcusable disregard for the family and friends of the deceased:

While I believe there is some merit to the criticism of the use by Sagebrush of quotes from a witness describing some of the intimate details of the tragedy, I also believe there is no merit to this kind of reasoning. I question whether the quotes were newsworthy. But they should never have been withheld to spare the family's feelings. It is not our job to protect the feelings of the family. It not the job of the press to protect the feelings of anyone affected by a news event. Our responsibility is to the public, not to the bystanders. To the extent that we can do both, we do. But it's a fact of life that the two will conflict. It would hardly have been responsible to have covered up the Wayne Hays affair in order to protect his wife.

Anyone who believes it's easy to make these decisions is crazy. The most difficult interview I have ever had to conduct was with the parents of Michelle Mitchell, the UNR student killed on this campus last year. To have to intrude into their home, go over the events of the night of the murder, and then spread those details across a newspaper page again months after it had happened wasn't a bit easy. And the decision on the terminal sex coverage was not easily reached, either. The editor consulted with several persons, including journalism instructors, before making her decision.

If the Sagebrush's purpose was to educate inform . . . then why no mention of organizations available for students in need of help? At the time this letter was received, there was a story in the works on the Crisis Call Center, assigned by the editor immediately following the

tragedy, and subsequently published. (However, there has been no indication that such a service would have been of value in this incident. This was not a suicide; it was an attempt at a sex act which the individual did not survive.)

We feel that this sad, unfortunate incident should have been listed as an accidental hanging, as was reported in the Reno newspapers:

To describe this dangerous practice as an “accidental hanging” in the press is to tell the public only part of the story and thus deceive that public. The Reno papers chose to do so—fine. But Sagebrush chose not to, and in the process helped alert several thousand citizens while giving an honest report of the incident. That alertness will remain long after the details of this incident are forgotten.

To the Editor

Bassett hounds us

I have just finished your April 22 issue of *Sagebrush*. From the front-page stories on the hanging death of Jeffrey Allan Wilder it is obvious that you remembered a basic journalistic tenet: “You can't libel a dead man.” If you didn't know this, you wouldn't have so tastelessly rehung the unfortunate Mr. Wilder on your front page.

When you assign five persons to write and report about 20 inches of copy, it is now wonder that they would clamor to have all of their “facts” recorded. That is why a woman who never saw the body is quoted as saying it was “blue around the face,” etc. I don't quarrel with your explanation of the death as an “eroticized hanging” and your warning against this practice. However, I abhor your overkill of the matter with your needless description of women's underwear strewn across the bed.

Someone once said that college newspapers are a place where students can get out of their system all the alism won't allow. It is certainly obvious that there is no professionalism on the ghoulish *Sagebrush*; it's just too bad that the friends and family of Jeffrey Wilder had to suffer for it.

Edward W. Bassett

Journalism senior, University of Arizona

Blood is thicker

I would like to commend each of the other 49 people who gave blood for Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive on Tuesday, April 26. I can't say thank you all enough for the good deed you did for open heart surgeries. You made this blood drive a success. I hope you continue to give blood in the future. Thanks again.

J. Andy Brown

President, Alpha Phi Omega

Of apples and oranges

We are pleased to announce the latest course offering at Gonzo University: PHIL 72, “Watergate Philosophy” to be taught by the renowned Watergate conspirator (not burglar) E. Howard Hunt. The text for the course will be Mr. Hunt's latest book, *Apples are Oranges*, and the class will meet for 32 months.

As an example of the practical uses of the knowledge imparted by Mr. Hunt, let us suppose that you were to write a story in which I am grossly libeled. I then take you to court, where a jury decides in my favor and awards me \$20,000. Students of Mr. Hunt will immediately see that according to Watergate Philosophy I am obviously not the victim—you are. Congratulations.

Highlight of the course may well be Mr. Hunt's now-famous lecture, “Free the Nazi 700,” in which he proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Adolph Hitler was innocent because he was only taking order from God.

For further information contact Jerry Ford, Registrar, P.O. Box 18th Green, Palm Springs, Calif.

Steve Falcone, apprentice janitor
Gonzo University

GSA farewell address

The Graduate Student Association is holding elections through Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m., in front of the ASUN Office. There are only five candidates for four offices. Four candidates are from the College of Business, and three of them are unopposed. The ballot has blanks for write-ins.

Next year, the GSA will finally have some office space when the Student Union is expanded. Also in the works is a Graduate Student Handbook. Dr. Don Prusso has been working hard at this for the Faculty Senate. I have seen the first draft, and I think he has done a fine job for us by bringing together a lot of information, an “all you need to know about UNR” approach that works.

Both of these items will help the GSA, but I think the most important issue ahead is the idea of a merger with the ASUN. I strongly support such a move. I have been talking with both Jim Stone and John McCaskill about it, and I believe that it would greatly strengthen the GSA. I hope the new GSA officers will work with the ASUN Committee on it.

I want to thank past ASUN Presidents Jim Stone and Pat Archer for all their help to the GSA—and it was a lot! I would also like to thank the Dean of Students, Dr. Roberta Barnes, for all the help and good advice she gave me about the GSA, and for just listening to our woes. And thanks to Rick, Carol and Susan.

Take care.

William T. Hogan
President, GSA

sageBRUSH
Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno
Volume 83/ Issue 56/ May 3, 1977

Editor: Laura Hinton
Business Manager: Gary Slagowski
News: Dennis Felts
Copy: Rick Schindler
Sports: Terri Gunkel
Politics: Don LaPlante
Gonzo: Bill Becker
Photography: Ted Terrebbonne
Production: Mike Graham
Advertising: Celeste Bergin
Circulation: Paul Taylor

Staff: Lori Kinnear Briggs, Mark Crawford, Gary Jesch, Juanita Johnson, Steve Martarano, Tom McQueen, Bill O'Driscoll, Debbie Potter, Mike Rebuffo, Shirley Sneve, Noreen Welch.

Contributors: Dave Barnett, Sam Bass, Bob Boisson, Tom Caldecott, John Kennedy, Tuan Le, Paul Lyon, Dennis Myers, Mark Whittington.

SAGEBRUSH is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the ASUN but does not necessarily reflect its or the University's views. Letters expressing views are welcome, but should be typed and double spaced. SAGEBRUSH reserves the right to edit material. Phone: 784-4033 or 784-6697. Address: P.O. Box 8037. Subscriptions: \$6 a year. Advertising rates on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, P.O. Box 887, Sparks, Nevada 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

Here are the candidates in today's city primary

Today more than 30,000 registered voters will have an opportunity to express their choice of candidates to represent them in the June 7 general election. For those students among this group, here is a list of candidates in the primary election:

Ward One: Pat Lewis, Roy Lindquist, Jim Freeman, Ed Oaks, Bob Bernadelli, Sam Dibitonto and Rodger Simpson.

Ward Three: Carl Bogart, Bill Granata, Ed Spoon, Richard Edwards and Bob White.

Ward Five: Bruno Menicucci, Richard Scott, Ted Delano and Richard Griffin.

At-Large: Nick Lauri, Martin Cox, Jim Green, John Stewart, Robert Swaim, Robert Mulvana, Bill Wallace, Joe Latimore, Albert Nicora, Barbara Bennett, Nicholas Colonna and Joe McClelland.

For those of you who are wondering why Wards Two and Four are omitted, those seats come up for re-election in two years.

UNR student runs for council

Mike Rebuffo

The dark horse candidate for the at-large Reno city council seat is UNR student Robert Swaim.

Swaim, who is running his own campaign, said he believes he has a good chance to make it through the primary election today. "Everyone is delivering campaign promises and what they're going to do," he said. "All I say is, look at my track record."

He is a member of the Equal Opportunity Board at UNR, a supporter of aid to the handicapped, and has been active in Reno civic affairs.

Swaim said the concerns of the citizens of Reno are being overlooked. He said the present council members are playing an economics game and don't understand human relations.

One of the major issues of the campaign is San Rafael Ranch, according to Swaim. He said it should be bought because of the shortage of Reno parks.

Another of Swaim's key issues is controlled growth. He believes Reno must keep in harmony with its natural resources and get a handle on the situation.

He enumerated downtown parking and health care as two other major issues, but said he believes most issues are created for the campaign.

Swaim believes his main opponents are Jim Green, Bill Wallace and Barbara Bennett, and predicts the people will dump incumbent Nick Lauri in the primary.

Swaim grew up in Las Vegas but has lived in the Reno area for seven years. He is a sophomore at UNR in nursing and is a plumber by profession.

ROTC here to stay—for now

Regardless of action by the Board of Regents at its May 13 meeting on a proposal to make military science an elective course, current regulations will be in effect next year, according to Dr. Robert Gorrell, academic vice-president.

Gorrell said the university's contract with the army requires a year's notification before any change in the program can be made.

Therefore, male students not qualifying for exemption must still register next year for either the Military A short course offered during orientation week or for Military Science 101, Gorrell said.

The proposal to make military science elective came from the faculty Military Science Board and has been approved by the Faculty Senate. President Max Milam will recommend the change to the regents.

Get Brushfire hot off press

Because of the limited edition of the 1977 *Brushfire*, editor Katrina Everett is offering an opportunity to order copies of the book in advance.

Those wishing to order may fill out the order form below and mail or hand-deliver it with \$5 per book to the Art Department Office in Church Fine Arts. You will be notified to pick up your book when it is ready.

BRUSHFIRE Order Form

_____ issue(s) of BRUSHFIRE ordered

name _____

address _____

date ordered _____

I would like _____ issue(s) of BRUSHFIRE at \$5.00 per copy

name _____ phone _____

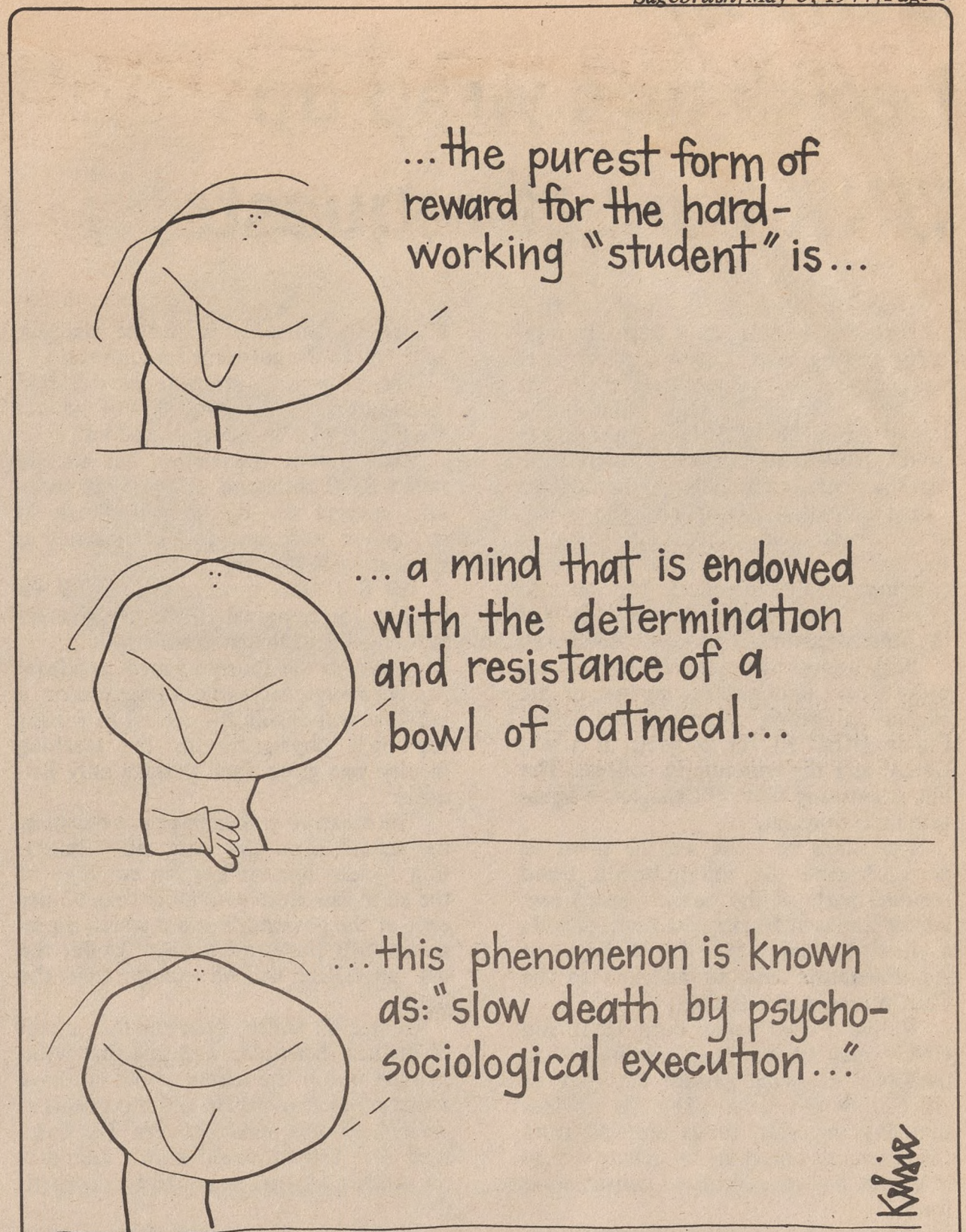
address _____

date ordered _____ date order received by ART DEPT. _____

I will pick the book(s) up at the ART DEPT. office _____

Please mail my book(s) to the above address _____

make checks or money orders payable to BRUSHFIRE



The Final Week

CLASSES	SPRING 1977	TIME
8:00 MWF	Wed., May 4, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
1:00 TTh		10:15-12:45 PM
1:00 MWF		1:00-3:30 PM
Engl 101-102		3:45-6:15 PM
11:00 TTh	Thurs, May 5, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
9:00 MWF		10:15-12:45 PM
2:00 MWF		1:00-3:30 PM
3:00 TTh		3:45-6:15 PM
10:00 TTh	Fri., May 6, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
3:00 MWF		10:15-12:45 PM
10:00 MWF		1:00-3:30 PM
4:00 TTh		3:45-6:15 PM
11:00 MWF	Mon., May 9, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
4:00 MWF		10:15-12:45 PM
2:00 TTh		1:00-3:30 PM
5:00 MWF		3:45-6:15 PM
8:00 TTh	Tues., May 10, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
9:00 TTh		10:15-12:45 PM
12:00 MWF		1:00-3:30 PM
12:00 TTh		3:45-6:15 PM
5:00 TTh	Wed., May 11, 1977	7:30-10:00 AM
Conflicts	(Contact teacher for specific arrangements)	10:15-12:45 PM

Legislators wrap up UNR budget requests

Don LaPlante

With the Nevada State Legislature rapidly moving toward adjournment, UNR has had most of its requests taken care of.

Over the weekend Gov. Mike O'Callaghan signed SB 472 which appropriates more than \$580 thousand to aid the Mackay School of Mines and other schools facing accreditation problems. The money will provide equipment, remodeling of the School of Mines and the addition of two new faculty members. The bill also provides funds for six and one-half faculty for other department.

Both houses of the legislature have approved two bills authorizing use of the Higher Education Capital Construction Funds (HECCF) for projects at UNR, UNLV and the community colleges. The bill is awaiting Gov. O'Callaghan's signature to become law.

The funds at UNR will be spent to demolish some old, unsafe buildings and remodel parts of the campus, add a new set of stands at Mackay Stadium, provide a new building for the College of Administration and an addition to the Church Fine Arts building.

Within a few years, both UNR and UNLV may be building new basketball pavilions following passage Saturday of AB 421 by the Senate. The bill provides that any increased funds received from the federal slot machine tax rebate will go into the higher education construction fund.

Congress is presently considering increasing the rebate from 80 to 95 per cent of the \$250-tax.

Although the money from the increase would go into the general construction fund, the legislature has agreed to express to the Board of Regents its sentiment that the additional funds be spent for basketball and continuing education pavilions the two schools.

The bill now goes back to the Assem-

bly for concurrence in Senate changes, and then to the governor for approval.

The project to renovate Morrill Hall received a \$100 thousand shot in the arm Monday with a Senate-approved bill.

The Alumni Association has already raised \$390 thousand of the \$740 thousand needed for the project. Work to strengthen and remodel the building is scheduled for summer.

AB 661 also must return to the Assembly for approval of Senate changes before going to the governor.

Although the four-year medical school had been approved earlier in the session, a bill that will enable the school to recruit top-notch physicians for the teaching faculty was given final passage only Saturday.

The measure will exempt physicians at the school from the state salary limitation. Under present law, an employe of the state can receive no more than 95 per cent of the governor's salary which is presently \$40 thousand a year. Under the bill, physicians will be exempt from the limit.

George T. Smith, dean of the School of Medical Sciences, had said that without the waiver the school would not have a first-rate program. He said physicians at medical schools make between \$70 thousand and \$80 thousand a year and that the waiver was necessary to be competitive.

Finally, the University of Nevada has been given the power of eminent domain by the legislature. SB 154 received final approval by the Assembly Saturday. It allows the university to condemn private property for use by the university. The university administration said it only needs power to qualify for certain tax benefits on bonds issued by the university. The bill now goes to the governor for approval.

Know your representative

An "Analysis of the 1977 Nevada Legislature" will be presented without charge in a forum at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will include several Nevada legislators and commentators reviewing the accomplishments and new directions resulting from the recent 1977 session. Moderator for the program will be UNR professor Joseph Crowley, chairman of the Political Science Department at UNR.

Participants will include senators Thomas R. "Spike" Wilson (D-Washoe); Mary Gojack (D-Washoe), who will discuss lobbying legislation; Cliff Young (R-Washoe), ethics and conflict of interest legislation; and assemblymen Sue Wagner (R-Washoe), campaign reform and single seat re-districting; James Kosinski (D-Washoe), legislative oversight; Patrick Murphy (D-Washoe), open meetings; and Nancy Gomes (D-Washoe), who will speak on the ERA issue in the Nevada Legislature.

Library addition to open house

Shirley Sneve

UNR students may attend an open house in the newly-opened addition to the Getchell Library May 12, 5-7 p.m. Refreshments, tours and music will be part of the evening.

The opening of the addition has alleviated some library overcrowding. There was a real need for more book and study space, according to Joyce Ball, public services librarian.

Ball said there are plans to renovate parts of the older section. A larger lounge area is planned and, if the money is approved, the ground floor will be kept open longer for study purposes. Ball said she hopes the plan will be operational by fall and hopes to stay open "at least until midnight."

On the east side of the library are two balconies; one is off the study area and the other, on the second floor, is in the staff offices. Ball hopes the lower one will be open to students, but because of security problems it will remain locked this year.

Library hours for the rest of the semester will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 3: 8 a.m.-midnight
Wednesday, May 4: 8 a.m.-midnight
Thursday, May 5: 8 a.m.-midnight
Friday, May 6: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, May 7: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, May 8: 1 p.m.-midnight
Monday, May 9: 8 a.m.-midnight
Tuesday, May 10: 8 a.m.-midnight
May 11-20: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays
(closed weekends after May 8)



Seevers' Volkswagen plunged off the 12-foot embankment and into the ditch.

Photo by Bell

Blackout causes accident

A 22-year-old Business Administration major went into convulsions and blacked out as his car sideswiped a parked vehicle, hit the curb and sailed into Orr Ditch below the ROTC building last Wednesday.

Brad Seevers, 1235 Fairfield St., was experiencing insulin shock at the time the accident occurred, he told the *Sagebrush* while recuperating in a local hospital.

Losing control of his car, Seevers traveled approximately 400 feet before jumping the embankment in the parking

lot north of Mack Social Sciences building, witnesses said.

UNPD administered first aid to the unconscious student before an ambulance arrived. Seevers, still in shock, was pulled out of the wrecked vehicle after about 20 minutes.

Seevers suffered arm and leg injuries from the late morning accident. He said he did not become conscious until entering the hospital.

UNPD breathes sigh of relief

Lori Kinnear Briggs

As the semester draws to a close, the University of Nevada Police Department (UNPD) breathes a sigh of relief. The 10 peace officers and 14 student employes may get a change to catch up on their never-ending work load before the summer session brings another wave of headaches.

Not only is the department responsible for the immediate UNR campus, but it must also patrol and answer calls at the Stead Facility, the Desert Research Institute, Sun Valley Community College, the Agriculture Extension on Valley Road and the Experimental Farm on Mill and Boynton.

According to Sam Logan, public relations officer, major crimes are only a small part of UNPD's duties. Traffic control, responding to calls and patrolling ASUN functions are just some of the other jobs that occupy the officers' time.

Burglaries still plague the campus, but the cash value of what was taken this semester is small compared with the total stolen last fall. The \$22,000 record for "amount of cash taken in one burglary" remains with last semester's Clark Burglar.

Although that case is still open, investigating officer Frank Landes admitted that he has no leads and no time to actively pursue the burglar.

The parking problem remains a source of irritation to everyone; UNPD, students on the tow list and faculty who encounter a sea of "S" stickers in the A and B parking lots. Parking stickers issued in 1976 outnumbered parking citations 12,578 to 11,604, but 1977 may see a reversal of the trend. Figures are not yet available for 1977. However, Logan indicated that parking tickets sometimes climb as high as 14,000 for one year.

A reminder to students with unpaid tickets; they must be paid before a student can register for next semester or have a transcript sent to another institution. The incentive to pay citations rests in the knowledge that all ticket and sticker revenue goes to the maintenance and construction of parking spaces and the installation of more parking meters.

During February, March and April there were 35 arrests, 29 burglaries, 11 thefts and one death. Figures for the total amount of cash stolen this semester are not available.

Periphery

Worley wins peace prize

The 1977 winner of the Thornton Peace Prize is Professor Emeritus R. Edwin Worley of the UNR Physics Department. Worley has been at UNR since 1948. He earned his Ph. D. at the University of California-Berkeley in 1940 and is known for his work in the field of optics.

Worley is a charter member of the Reno Society of Friends (Quakers). He is a member of the Peace Education Committee and has been active in efforts to incorporate some aspects of peace education in Washoe County schools.

Worley served as a director of the Center for Religion and Life and is presently

a member of the board of directors of the John Woolman Quaker School in Grass Valley, Calif. He is secretary of the Western Nevada Funeral Society.

Presently he is active in a group working to prevent and resolve conflicts at the Nevada State Prison by encouraging broader visiting hours, more family visits and expanded mail privileges for the prisoners.

The \$250 Thornton Peace Prize is given annually to a member of the University of Nevada community who demonstrates that the use of force is not an acceptable means of settling disputes.

Behind the Bamboo Curtain

A member of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association, Ellen Brotsky, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life on her two trips to China. Her talk will feature slides on life in the Peoples' Republic of China today.

During her trips in January 1973 and October 1975, Brotsky visited schools, day-care centers, factories, universities, museums, communes, hospitals, clinics

and neighborhood committees. On her second trip the delegation met privately with acting head of state, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, for discussion.

After the meeting there will be an opportunity for those who are interested in starting a chapter of the U. S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association in Reno to get together and discuss the organization of such a chapter.

Anybody here need a drink?

A survey to measure the extent to which UNR students feel a need for alcohol at campus activities was conducted last week.

The President's Task Force on Substance Abuse surveyed student-use patterns of alcohol on and off campus to find the situations where most abuse occurs. Results of the poll will be in determining which programs the university will sponsor, expand, drop or propose.

About 1,000 students from various

classes (10 per cent of total enrollment) were asked to respond. Although their identities will remain confidential, the respondents did provide necessary background information. The needs of older students and married students will be viewed in their own perspective.

The survey was designed by Dr. John Chappel of the Division of Behavioral Sciences and is based on similar ones given throughout the country.

The results are now being evaluated and no date has been set for release.

Leifson's building

The UNR Physics Building will be named in honor of Prof. Emeritus Sigmond W. Leifson in a dedication ceremony at 3 p.m. May 11 at the building's main entrance.

Leifson was chairman of the Physics Department from 1938 to 1963 and was instrumental in planning the building, which was completed in April, 1972.

A reception will follow in the building's conference room.

Electric ingenuity

A junior at UNR, Mark Markell, won the \$150 first prize at the 6th annual Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers student paper contest last Tuesday with "Electronic Coin Counter for the Gaming Industry." Markell described a system he designed which is now in production and being evaluated in several local casinos.

Second place (\$75) went to senior Ken Lake for "A Keyboard Programmable Counter." This talk, which was both technical and humorous, described Lake's design of an electronic egg timer for his wife.

Third place (\$50) was won by senior Jim Snyder for "An Automatic Irrigation Control System" for the farming areas of Nevada.

The first-place winner will participate against winners from Northern California universities in Chico, Calif., Saturday. Dr. John Kleppe of Scientific Engineering Systems, guest speaker, described his recent experiences in setting up a radar snowfall measuring system and a satellite communications system between the South Pole and Reno.

Fee, Phi, fun

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual banquet at John Ascuaga's Nugget on Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room. No host cocktail hour will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Rebecca Stafford, new dean of the College of Arts & Science.

Members and guests are invited to attend. Payment must be made in advance to Norma Cowlishaw, Education Building, Room 216, 784-4971.

Foreign matter

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will conduct its awards program for outstanding students of UNR and Northern Nevada schools today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium (room 103) of the New Education Building.

Musical presentations will be performed by Evelyn de la Rosa. The reception is sponsored by Dr. Alex Dandini.



Students to head south

Guadalajara, Mexico will be the destination this summer for nearly 30 UNR students who have registered in a new summer program in cooperation with the Northwest Council of Colleges.

UNR students may earn up to 12 semester hours of university credit in such subjects as Spanish, anthropology and art. Total cost of the program is \$750, which includes round-trip travel by air-conditioned bus, motels, nine weeks of board and room with a Mexican family, tuition and miscellaneous fees. An optional 10-day trip to Mexico City and the ruins of

southern Mexico is available for under \$150.

Dr. Richard A. Curry of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will accompany the UNR group. Students in the College of Arts and Science may complete either the first or second year of their language requirement in the nine-week intensive language course.

For further information students may call Curry at 784-6940 or see him in room 207 of Frandsen Humanities. Application forms are available in the Summer Session office in Clark Administration.

MS workshop

A workshop designed for multiple sclerosis patients, their families and the professionals who treat them will be held Friday and Saturday at The Center for Religion and Life.

Workshop sessions will include diagnosis and treatment, sexual functioning, family relationships, societal responsibilities, etiology and prognosis.

Patients and families may attend free of charge, but all others will be charged \$2.50. Call 329-8448 for registration information.

Germany, Ghana, Liberia, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, England, Uganda and Venezuela.

Computer on wheels

A computer-based graphic system to aid engineers and construction planners will highlight a campus exhibit Thursday.

Sponsored by the university computing center, the mobile display cruiser from Tektronix, Inc., will be located in the parking lot north of the Getchell Library. It will be open to the public.

Jolly good fellow

A Fulbright Fellowship has been awarded to Dr. Robert Harvey of the English Department.

A 15-year UNR veteran, Harvey will begin teaching duties in September as professor of American literature at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran. Harvey has previously served a Fulbright Fellowship to France.

Home sweet Ec

Any student in the School of Home Economics who has raised his grade point average .5 during the fall semester will be recognized during the school's Honors Convocation today, along with students having 3.0 or higher GPAs.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey will speak on "Scholarship and Excellence," and guests will include people who have donated scholarships to the School of Home Economics.

Classy acts

The directing and acting classes of the University Theatre Department will present three one-act plays tonight in the Center for Religion and Life at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Break into print

Filing will close today at 5 p.m. for the ASUN publication positions of student handbook, *Sagebrush* and *Brushfire* editor, and the two new positions of publications business manager and publications advertising manager.

Friday is the deadline for students interested in applying to be ASUN public relations director.

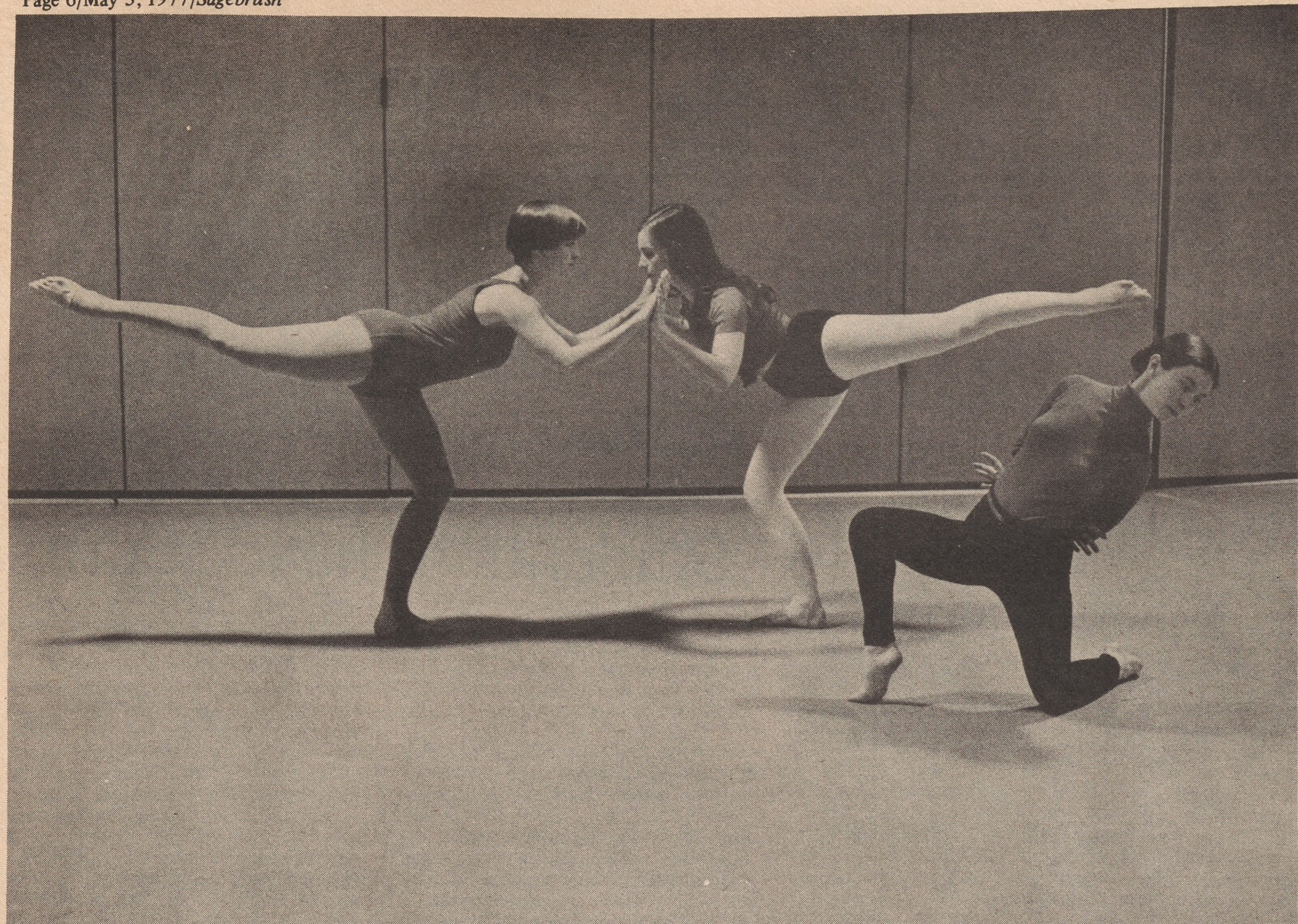
Applications for these jobs and for positions on university boards and committees are available in the ASUN office in Jot Travis Union.

Judiciary guests

Approximately 35 law students from 20 cities around the world visited the National College of the State Judiciary at UNR last week after participating in the Jessup Moot Court Competition in San Francisco.

While in Reno April 24-26, the law students attended the National College for the regular spring session for general jurisdiction judges and the Probate Court specialty session.

The students also attended a political science class at UNR entitled "Jurisprudence." The students were from Afghanistan, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile,



Photos by Terrebonne



The Foundations of Dance

University dancers to capsulize basic art elements

Mark Whittington

You won't have to be an aficionado to appreciate the university dancers at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The dancers are representing a unique three-part program in hopes of reaching the entire audience with modern dance.

"Many people come to dance concerts with little background. They are often baffled," said Kristen Avansino, UNR dance instructor. "They feel they are not understanding the dance or the intent of the choreographer."

The first section is a short lecture/demonstration, "Bend + Stretch + Turn = Dance," that will emphasize the basic movements of the art.

"We're trying to capsulize the important elements that make up the foundations of dance," Avansino explained. "We're trying to educate the audience, to allow them to become more knowledgeable."

With a basic vocabulary established, the dancers will confine themselves to strict representations of the diverse styles that influence modern dance, including jazz, folk, ballet, Latin social, primitive and disco. They will also dance a three-part suite, "Counterpoints," contrasting the styles of Martha Graham, Paul Taylor and Merce Cunningham.

"There are so many styles from which the choreographer can choose," Avansino said. "Elements of each are found to a varying degree in modern dances. This is what makes modern dance so exciting and diverse and so much more demanding of the dancers and the audience."

"It is important that the audience knows what goes into dance and how to relate to the movements," she said. "The program is instructional as well as entertaining."

In the third section, the dancers will combine these movements into dances with specific satirical, lyrical, abstract and dramatic messages. Titles provide a good indication of the choreographer's intent, according to Avansino. The dances in this section include "Alley Game," "Dance, Where You Look Is Where You Find It," "Puppet/Child," "Environ's," and "All Jazzed Up."

The choreographers for the dances in the program are Caroline Mackenzie, Ruth Ward, Brenda Edsall, Linda Armstrong, Lily Watkins, Penelope Siig, Alice Gianconi and Ms. Avansino.

Tickets for the program are \$2 for adults and students and \$1 for children.



Male athletes pirouette their way to grace and agility

Kelly Jamesen

If you can picture a 6'3", 230-pound football player attempting to move easily and gracefully on a dance floor among agile, young girls, you can feel for the of UNR's Paul Cummings this semester in his modern dance course.

"I feel out of place," said Cummings. "My body does not seem to do what the girls' do, but I manage. I hope the course will make me more agile and flexible for football."

A few football players and most of the UNR track team members attempt to dance their way through at least a one-semester dance course.

Track coach Jack Cook requires his athletes to enroll in a dance class. "It improves their balance and agility and enables them to move easier," he explained. "Over 80 per cent of those who have taken a course feel it has improved their performance."

Many athletic coaches at other schools require their players to take a dance course, and for obvious reasons. As Cook points out: "Lots of kids are not very coordinated."

Kevin Christensen, assistant UNR track coach, has taken two dance courses and is highly enthusiastic. "I back up the idea 100 per cent. Kids going into a dance course come out better athletes. They are better aware of body motion and more attentive of what they are doing."

Christensen pointed out that former track members Joe Tyler and Bernie Juarez took several dance courses and went on to set school records. "Tyler felt it improved his performance at least 500 points in the decathlon," said Christensen, adding that it was enough to break the existing UNR record. "He felt it made his concentration level higher to enable him to go from one event to another in the 10-event test."

When Cook approached UNR dance instructor Kristen Avansino four years ago about the feasibility of instructing his track team in dance, she answered, "Definitely, let's do it." As a result, a special fall class was arranged for the track members and other UNR athletes.

"Athletes realize that the kind of conditioning they receive in their sport's training is not complete," said Avansino. "The dance course emphasizes stretching and coordination, and the men see the results in their activities."

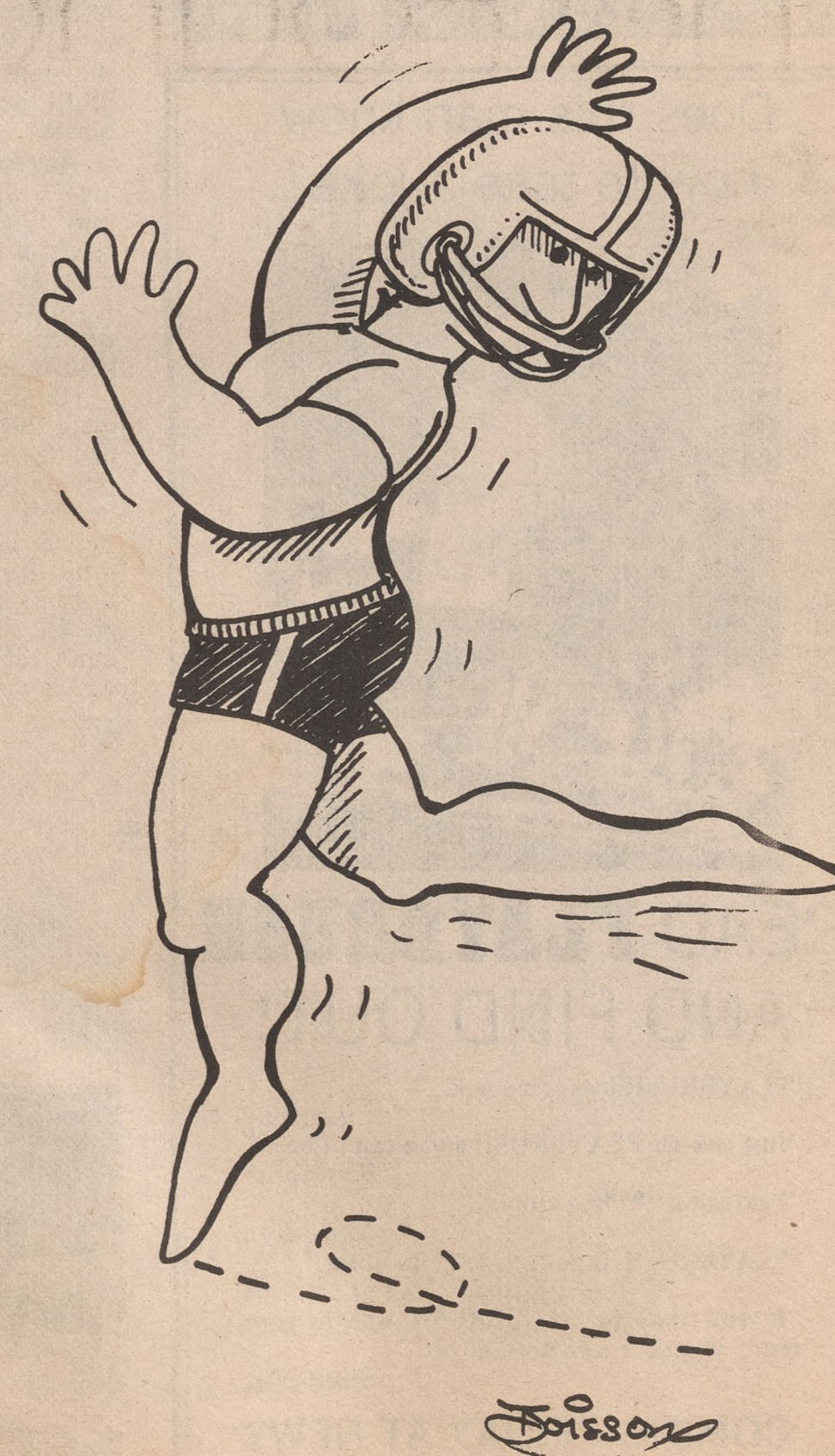
Keith Loper, chairman of the Recreation and Education Department, backs Avansino's efforts. "Dance teaches rhythm," he said. "All sports utilize rhythm. It is a basic teaching in all our athletic classes."

Dancing—the movement of the body in rhythm—can be the easiest or the most strenuous of all exercises. "Studies have shown ballet to be the most demanding of all sports in terms of the number of calories burned and muscles used," said Dr. Robert Laughter, physical education professor. "This includes football and basketball."

Dancing is a valid means of improving an athlete's performance. However, is dancing as a regular exercise practical for the non-athlete? It is easy to put on a pair of jogging shoes and go out on the street for a 10-minute run, but dancing in the street could cause problems.

"A dance class is the best way for someone to learn the basics and how to prevent injuries," said Avansino. "There is the danger of putting pressure on the joints that could be harmful. Dance works the muscles hard."

In the twice-weekly classes, she makes sure that students understand what they are doing and why. Students learn to stretch their muscles properly and the right alignment in executing the movements.



THE CENTER & THE
BLUE MAILBOX COFFEEHOUSE
proudly present
folk festival '77

Friday, May 6
9p.m. to
dawn's early
light

at the
Center

ADMISSION:
"pot luck
dish" or
\$1 cover



Does this man know
how to take a joke?



READ **PLAYBRUSH**
AND FIND OUT!

"PLAYBRUSH makes me sick..." *Idi Amin*
"Just give me PLAYBRUSH and a can of beer." *Billy Carter*
"I am not a ****ing crook." *Richard Nixon*
"PLAYBRUSH is poor taste at its finest." *Robert Kinney, Dean of Students*
"If you thought SAGEBRUSH was in poor taste, you ain't seen nothin' yet." *Harry Hart*

COMING FRIDAY AT NEWS
STANDS EVERYWHERE

A wino's guide
to Napa Valley

Deep in the heart of Northern California, under the spreading chestnut tree . . . oops, wrong story. Among the towering oak, pine and redwood, lies the sacred mecca of enologists and winos alike—THE NAPA VALLEY (trumpet fanfares, brass bands . . .). Armed with my official Jimmy Olson notepad, a number two pencil and a few trinkets to trade with the natives for the forbidden fruit, I ventured forth into the valley with my faithful native guide, Whittington Woodchuck and wine bearer, Max. Despite tremendous obstacles including total drunkenness, we oozed our way through those earthly shrines, the wineries, to bring you this poignant, well-researched monograph on the wine country.

Point number one (I hope you're all taking notes): If you want to spend a pleasant weekend away from Reno

Bay Area Memo

Tom Caldecott

and the crowds, a quiet retreat where you can sip an impetuous domestic while frolicking naked through rows of uncluttered vines, don't go to the Napa Valley. What once was a serene, peaceful valley has been transformed into a happy haven for tourists. However, if you can retain your perspective and sanity, the valley can offer you an enjoyable and instructive weekend.

One piece of advice before we go any further. If you want to receive the full benefit of the wineries, plan to spend the night in the valley. For the formal, there are motels. For the Bohemian there's Bothe-Napa Valley State Park located four miles north from St. Helena on Highway 29. The park charges \$4 a night for the use of a campsite. In addition, Ticketron charges \$1.50 for your reservation. "That's outrageous!" you might say. Well friends, Bothe-Napa Valley is one of the busiest parks in the state. It's called supply and demand, all-American profit, apple pie and the kid down the street with the braces . . .

Anyway, enough of this. Let's talk about wine. There are 48 wineries in the valley at present. Of that number only 17 are open to the public for tasting. If you're interested in visiting one of the other wineries, call and make an appointment. In most cases, the winemaker or his staff will be happy to give a personalized tour, and perhaps, tasting. In any event, you'll be spared the onslaught of the masses.

Many of the wineries that are open to the public require the visitor to take a tour of the plant before sipping the liquid gold. The tours are interesting and instructive to a point. Unfortunately, after a while, one tour begins to sound like another. Choose your tour wisely. Beringer, Christian Brothers, Charles Krug and Inglenook offer the visitor a beautiful view of 19th century architecture, including handcarved casks. Others (Heitz, Martini and Sutter Home) either don't have tours or don't require the visitor to partake. Be sure to check with a winery official before entering the establishment.



Since the wineries are crowded on weekends, plan to arrive early in the morning. Most wineries are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heitz conducts tasting only as long as there are clean glasses. On the weekend, tasting ends quickly as hoards of thrillseekers invade Heitz's small abode. If you want to taste some excellent Cabernet Sauvignon and other goodies, be sure to be within running distance when the doors open at 11 a.m.

With 48 wineries within minutes of each other, there is a natural tendency to overindulge. Unfortunately, taste buds and the highway patrol don't appreciate such endeavors. *Sunset Magazine* suggests the pilgrim visit only three shrines a day. If you're interested in breaking this record, you might want to supplement the wine with a few munchies.

Sattui Winery has a fantastic cheese factory in their tasting building. In fact, the cheeses are better than the wine. For the more economically minded, I suggest stocking up on provisions at the local grocery store. Many wineries have picnic tables outside their tasting rooms. If you don't want to bother with groceries, there are many eating establishments in the area. Vintage 1870, in Yountville, has a number of restaurants where one relax and clear the palate.

For a moment, let's talk about Sterling Vineyards. Sterling, located on a hill overlooking the valley, not only has a magnificent view, but its Mediterranean architecture is superb. There are self-guided tours, and the tasting room is one of the best in the valley. Sterling has one drawback. Transportation to the winery via gondola costs \$2. However, this amount can be used towards purchase of a bottle of Cabernet.

One other point: Unless you discover a brand or particular bottle not available in Reno, save your money. Often, wine, even at the source, is more expensive than bottle purchased in Reno—fair trade and all that.

Well sports, I hoppe (hic) this little treatise will guide you to the Inn of the Sixth Happiness.



MGM-Grand to hire 3,000

Harry Hart

The MGM Grand Hotel-Reno is scheduled to open in May 1978, one year from now, and according to Jack Pieper, president, more than 3,000 people will be hired to staff it.

The 26 story hotel-casino complex on Mill Street, near the airport, will employ an estimated 500 persons as dealers in casino area alone. Pieper was optimistic that many of these jobs would be filled by university students. "We're going to hire locally as much as possible," he said. He added that recruiting on the campus will probably begin early next year.

The Grand is already beginning to look like a familiar shape in the area since construction began at the end of last summer. At a press conference held about a year ago, Pieper and other MGM officials told the city of plans to establish a complex offering "an array of facilities to rival those of its sister hotel." The facilities will include the hotel with 1,015 rooms and suites, seven speciality restaurants, a 1,600-seat showroom, three entertainment lounges, 50 lanes of bowling, a 40-shop arcade, a 2,000-seat Jai Alai fronton and a casino confidently called "the world's largest," twice as big as the MGM Grand-Las Vegas casino.

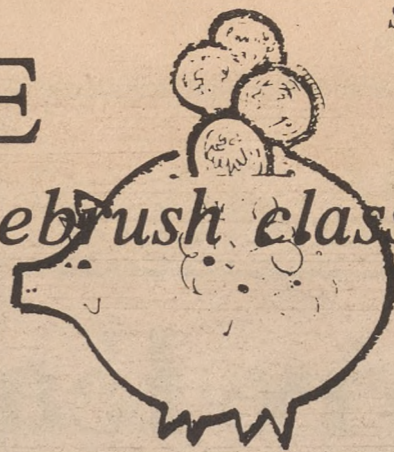
The Grand will also provide 133,000 square feet of meeting and function space, two movie theaters, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, swimming and patio services, and a recreational vehicle campground of 145 acres on a 33-acre lake next to the complex. The lake, which is still unfilled, is the only visible remnant of a sand and gravel operation which occupied the property before it was purchased by MGM.

Today, these entertainment-oriented facilities are vague shapes of concrete steel, slowly taking form as the daily labor force of 300-400 workers strives to meet the May 1, 1978 deadline to open.

Negotiations with the City of Reno took up most of Pieper's first summer in Reno last year. Most controversial of the necessary planning points was the permission to hook into the Reno-Sparks Joint Sewage Treatment Facility. After weekly meetings with the city council, MGM obtained permission under certain conditions and also discussed points like the relocation of the Animal Control Center to Boynton Lane, green belts along MGM river frontage and even bikeways bordering the property.

LITTLE PENNY

Sagebrush classified



WORK/STUDY student opportunity: Apply now for an interesting work/study position relating to the Nevada Women's Conference. Available through first summer session. See Mrs. Bartley in Financial Aid for details. 784-6586.

ANIMAL BEHAVIOR DAY: May 12, 1 p.m. at Idlewild Park near California Bldg. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Journalism Dept. Beer, volleyball and barbeque. Sign up at the zoo of your choice.

FOR SALE: 1962 Gibson acoustic guitar with stock humbucking pickup. New gold Grover tune heads. \$350. Also, used zigzag sewing machine with six attachments and original instruction booklet. Call 323-1277.

SUMMER HELP wanted: Married or single, over 21. Leavitt Meadows Lodge, Bridgeport, Calif. 93517.

NEED A PLACE to live? We have rentals available now and new rentals daily. \$5 discount on referral fee to students with student I. D. Offer good until June 15, '77. Rental Housing Directory, Albright & Associates, 812 North Virginia, 786-6860.

SALES HELP with stereo equipment. Statewide Sound Shop, Statewide Appliance. 125 Gentry Wy., Reno. Ph.: 825-2020. Ask for Linda.

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON for sale: 1974 350SS in good shape, must sell for summer school. Koni shocks and custom paint. Very reliable. Call 322-3278 after 5 p.m. to take a look at it. \$800 or reasonable offer.

Direct from The Great Wall of China.



The new Doonesbury.

It's here! The latest hilarious collection of slings and arrows from Garry Trudeau—

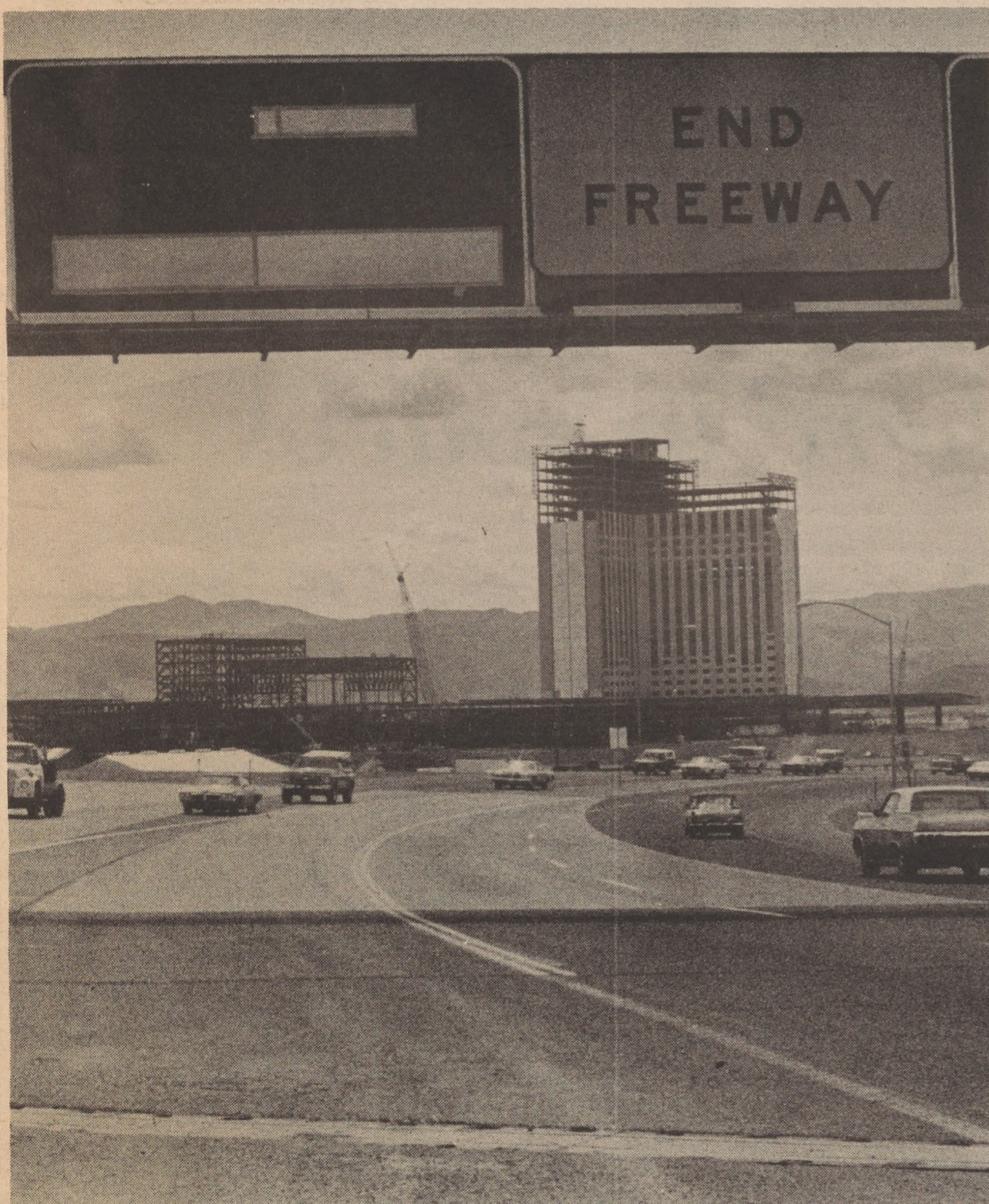
The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist whose netting political observations have made him a household name across the country. And, often, a sensitive topic in Washington.

Now Trudeau moves still farther afield—following Uncle Duke to China. Where, as America's new envoy, he meets a catatonically smiling Chairman Mao and the kind of adventures you'd expect with "an especially tricky people."

AN ESPECIALLY TRICKY PEOPLE
by G. B. Trudeau

\$1.95 at book and department stores

Holt, Rinehart & Winston



A driver's view of the MGM Grand-Reno construction project near the US 395 S/ Glendale St. exit.

...Vague shapes of concrete steel,
slowly taking form as 300-400
workers stive to meet year deadline



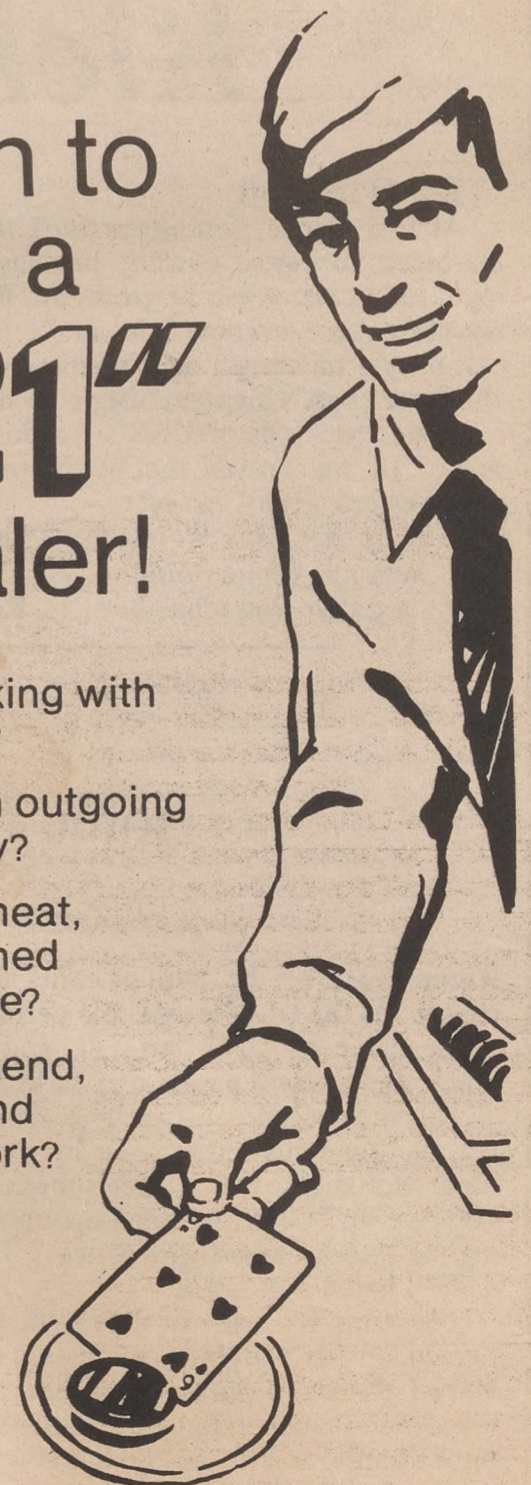
Learn to be a "21" Dealer!

Do you . . . enjoy working with the public?

express an outgoing personality?

present a neat, well-groomed appearance?

want weekend, summer and holiday work?



Harrah's
RENO

Contact Harrah's Personnel Office, 136 N. Center for details.

Weekend schools scheduled for May & June.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

Sports

McIntyre leads Pack invitational



MIKE KEARNEY, center, of UNR, gets a half a step lead over his Simon Fraser opponent, left, in the 440 intermediate hurdles during Saturday's Silver State Invitational in Mackay Stadium. The runner from Bakersfield State follows closely in third. The Wolf Pack won the meet for the second consecutive year with 87 1/2 points. Only cool, overcast skies and a pole vaulting injury darkened the day's events.

Photo by Siri

Terri Gunkel

Although the Wolf Pack track team easily won its second annual Silver State Invitational with 87 1/2 points to second place Bakersfield State's 50, an injury to freshman pole vaulter Proctor Hug put a damper on Saturday's activities.

Hug, who, according to assistant coach Kevin Christensen, is "our second strongest pole vaulter," was trying for a vault of 14-6 when he made a poor plant and caught his leg on the bar. It pulled him forward and he missed the mat, instead landing on the edge of the wooden platform underneath. He was taken by ambulance to a local hospital to check for any serious back injury.

Hug's accident was the second major one for the team this season. In the year's first meet, Gary Jenkins severely injured his knee on a triple jump. "Usually injuries come like that," said head coach Jack Cook. "Once one happens they seem to snowball and there's no excuse for it. Jenkins—that might happen one in a million jumps, but these are common. Pole vaulters are always getting injured."

In addition to the accident, the meet had a few other problems such as rescheduling the 100-yard dash since it was set for only 90 yards the first time. However, the results were the same the second time around, with UNR almost making a clean sweep led by Neal McIntyre with a time of 9.56. It set a stadium and Silver State record over the old time of 9.6. McIntyre also set a stadium record in the 220-yard run, clocked at 21.18. The old time in that was 21.3.

For breaking those records and adding an exciting anchorman performance in the mile relay which almost caught winner Bakersfield State in the last 100 yards, McIntyre was awarded the invitational's MVP trophy.

The junior from Fernley will be competing next weekend in the post-season West Coast Relays along with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Richards rides herd in rodeos

Bill O'Driscoll

At first glance, you might think the baby-faced kid in the black, oversized cowboy hat has a dream of becoming a rodeo star when he grows up. But closer inspection reveals that dream come true—in the form of a huge, silver belt buckle he earned as champion saddle-bronc rider in the West Coast's biggest collegiate rodeo last week.

Roger Richards of UNR's Rodeo Club, at the tender age of 18, has proven that he can ride with the best that any Western school can offer.

Who is this "Boy Wonder" who is ranked third in the West in saddle-bronc riding?

As a native Nevadan, born in Reno and reared near

He was president of both. Richards recalled with humor that taking part in a rodeo was "one way to get off the ranch when the old man wanted you to keep working."

Though inexperienced on the college circuit, Richards talked about rodeos as though he were a seasoned veteran.

The mental preparation is important, according to Richards. "It takes a lot of mental practice. You've got to get it into your head," he said.

Richards also stressed that rodeo work is not for everyone. Those who think they would like it, he explained, might think otherwise after getting knocked around in action.

climbs aboard to teach them the finer points of bronc riding. The clinics are, in Richards' words, "a real gasser."

His mood became serious as he turned his thoughts to his long-range plans, specifically ranch management.

"Right now," he said, "there are a lot of ranchers going out of business because operating costs are just too high." Richards added that the ranchers who sell out must "take what they can get"—not what they want.

He thinks the old family-ranch style of life is being phased out because big corporations are using ranching for tax purposes. He admitted that a lot of heartbreak is involved in ranching. But ranching is what Roger Ri-

'He would like nothing more than the chance to kick up some Montana dust while riding a bronc in the rodeo's classic event.'

Winnemucca in the hard-working life of ranching, Richards fits the true Nevada role perfectly.

He came to UNR last fall, and is in the two-year ranch management program in the College of Agriculture.

Richards recalled his early years of ranch life, including the time his father gave him his first horse. "The horse would throw me three times a day," Richards said with a grin. "Once, he fixed me up really well by throwing me into a barbed-wire fence." Then laughing, he added, "I hated that horse!"

Fingering his wisp of a moustache, Richards also reflected on his watching professional rodeo stars at the Marvel Ranch in Battle Mountain, about 60 miles from his father's ranch. The professionals' influence was great on Richards, and he said he has always admired cowboys who make it in rodeos.

Since then, he has been active in rodeo and rodeo clubs in the Winnemucca area, including the Lowry High School Rodeo Club and the Future Farmers of America.

Injuries are as much a part of rodeos as they are of any sport, according to Richards. He noted how unpredictable injuries can be, saying, "A lot of persons start well, and then get torn up." Richards, who has had his share of broken bones and sprains, added that "having been hurt once before can haunt you."

Turning his attention to the UNR Rodeo Club, Richards noted the success the club has enjoyed this year. It has been able to attend many out-of-state rodeos, including those at Fresno State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. But Richards noted that, at present, the club is funded by ASUN only for gasoline for its trips.

Because of entry fees and other expenses which the members pay, some of the fun is lost, he added. "If you don't place, you get nothing out of it."

The Rodeo Club often holds clinics for high school students, according to Richards. What they like best is the bucking machine, which manages to throw off all the young buckaroos brave enough to ride. Then Richards

Richards is most familiar with. "It's a good life," he said. "There's not much money involved. You've just got to like the work."

Of more immediate importance to Richards is the national college rodeo finals in Montana this summer. He would like nothing more than the chance to kick up some Montana dust while riding a bronc in the rodeo's classic event. Chances are his distinctive black hat will be seen when the call goes out to round up the saddle-bronc entrants in the finals.

But no matter what the outcome of a rodeo in which he competes, young Richards holds a mature outlook. "It's a good feeling when guys you don't know come up and shake your hand. There's a lot of cooperation involved," he said.

Richards has his priorities set, also. "You're competing against stock first—then each other. You're all in it together."

Lacklustre Pack beats alumni

Steve Martarano

Chris Ault had hoped that people would take this year's alumni-varsity football game as seriously as any other game. But unfortunately, this was April and not October.

At least the present-day Pack wasn't embarrassed to the point of two years ago when the alumni came away with a win. But still, UNR's 20-0 victory was nothing Ault can brag about next fall when he begins telling people how good the Pack will be.

From a spectator standpoint, the game was a disappointment. There wasn't much offense, the defenses were shaky and there were too many turnovers.

A lot of the pre-game puffery never materialized. Two of UNR's biggest former stars, Stan Heath and Pat Brady, had promised to make an appearance but their mugs were not to be seen.

The alums didn't have a quarterback. Three were supposed to show up, but none did and the result was zero points. It forced defensive backs Greg Grouwinkle, Tony Madau and Scott Nadar to put in their time at that important position.

The Pack offense lacked much of the punch it displayed last season. Quarterback Jeff Tisdel was okay, throwing for 111 yards and seven completions, but backups Larry Worman and Jay Mendiola combined for only 32 yards. The entire Pack offense could only muster 265 yards, far below last year's standards.

But don't think the game was a Sunday romp in the park. Pack honorable mention All-American wide receiver Jeff Wright managed to get himself thrown out of the game in the third quarter.

Grouwinkle was defending Wright and it was obvious that the two didn't get along. "He's the dirtiest player I've ever seen," said Wright.

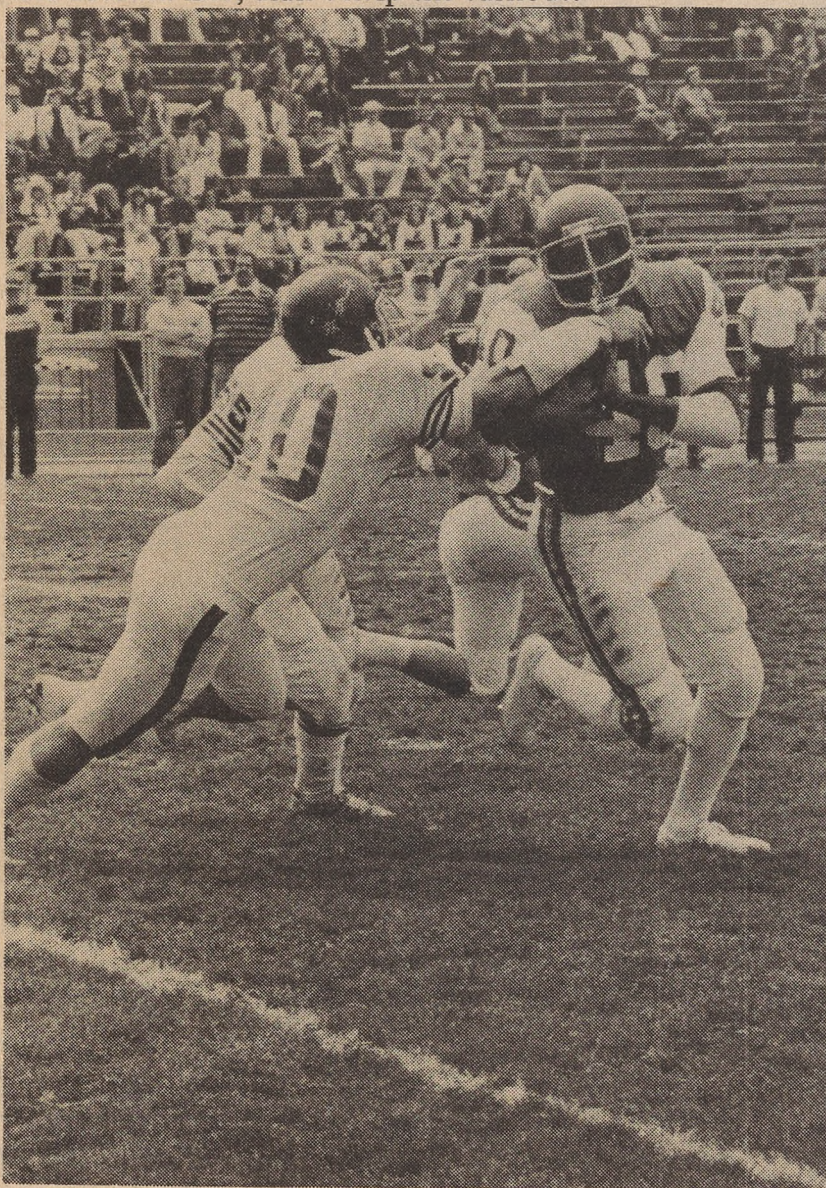
Although the former Little All-American defensive back Grouwinkle must have had the last laugh by seeing Wright get ejected, the Pack receiver had his opportunities to gloat.

After Wright beat Grouwinkle by about 10 yards to score UNR's second touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Tisdel, Wright waited for the beaten defensiveman and then shoved the ball up against his face mask.

One overall bright spot for the Pack was its defense. The alumni only managed 91 yards and 59 of them on their opening play when Stan Loftus hauled in a pass from Nadar and rambled through the unlimber defense.

Tisdel accounted for both Pack TD passes. Besides hitting Wright, he also connected with Steve Senini in the third quarter for another 17-yarder. Manny Rodriguez, a transfer running back from UNLV, punched over from the three for the first Pack tally.

Ault had to be disappointed with the crowd; around 1,500. He had hoped for 4,000 but people are generally thinking of other things in April and the weather, windy and autumn-like, didn't help the turnout.



OH, NO you don't! UNR's Wayne Ferguson (in the dark jersey) fails to get by the alumni defender on this play during Saturday's contest, but the Wolf Pack managed a 20-0 victory with an uninspired offense.

Photo by Terrebonne

"I didn't expect much because I knew we weren't pumped up," Ault said later.

The game was the final rite before summer two-a-days. The official beginning of another season is in the books.

Since this is the last regular *Sagebrush* of the year, I'd like to reflect a little on the past sports year.

There are many specific moments I'll always remember when thinking back to the 1976-77 year, some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

Two new coaches brought a fresh air of professionalism to UNR sports that seemed to be going nowhere. Chris Ault turned a lousy football program into a good one while Jim Carey got people thinking for the first time that maybe, just maybe, UNR could become a national power. These were probably the two highest single achievements in my book.

But the moments, the actions usually there for a second and then gone, are what make sports so memorable.

Edgar Jones blasting through an opponent for a behind-the-back slam dunk. Joey Schmidt flying over a press table and knocking over a cameraman during the USF game. The five Wolf Pack cross country runners finishing 30 seconds ahead of the rest of the WCAC field and crossing the finish line holding hands.

All those Jim Carey technicals. That ridiculous cannon up on the hill blowing everyone's ears off after each Pack football score. Kaprice Rupp and her excellent teams in women's basketball and volleyball. That Homecoming football crowd of 8,000 which saw the Pack knock off 10th-ranked Santa Clara. The mania the old gym caused for opposing basketball teams.

These were only a few. Next year there will be more, I'm sure of it. But to be able to sit back and reflect on past deeds is the true essence of sports, isn't it?

Mens' tennis fights to second

Tom McQueen

West Coast Athletic Conference tennis in recent years has been dominated by Pepperdine University. The 1977 championships, held at Santa Clara University last Friday and Saturday, were no exception as the Waves garnered the top honors.

But the determined UNR men's tennis team made the championship round a Wolf Pack versus Waves fight to the finish and came home with a strong second-place finish.

Friday's preliminary rounds left the Pack trailing Pepperdine by only two points, 18-16. UNR was represented in seven of the nine championship matches.

Nevada lost five of those seven matches, but John Conway won the sixth-man singles championship and Trebor Allen and Elton Lobas, who won the first doubles championship, put the crowning touches on a UNR performance which made believers out of the rest of the WCAC.

Coach Bob Fairman, who was evidently proud of his team's performance, said, "The entire team is absolutely elated about their efforts in the conference meet. I just hope we can come up with as strong a team again. I think, personally, I've never had a group of more conscientious men in my life."

Conway, who beat Gary Swain of Pepperdine, 6-1, 6-2, to win the sixth singles title, drew heavy praise from his coach. "John was a complete surprise this year. He proved to be very devastating. John had a lot of hidden talent that came out toward the end of the year," said Fairman.

Other members of the UNR squad who helped Nevada post its best conference win in six years were not so fortunate in singles competition. Allen lost to Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards, 6-4, 7-6, in second singles; Shots Suresh, of Pepperdine, defeated the Pack's Rick McQuown, 6-3, 6-4, in third singles; and UNR's Bill Gardner lost to Pepperdine's Maurice Hunter, 7-6, 6-4, fourth singles.

In doubles action, Lobas and Allen won the only other championship by beating Pepperdine's Palin and Edwards, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; UNR's Brian Carolo and McQuown lost the second doubles title to Hunter and Suresh of Pepperdine, 6-2, 6-2; and the Pack team of Gardner and Conway fell to the Wave's team of Swain and Graham, 6-3, 7-6.

Pepperdine won the WCAC title with 25 points, followed by UNR with 18. Portland was a distant third

Softball ties Chico for first

Shirley Sneve

The women's softball team ended scheduled conference play last weekend tied for first place with Chico State.

The Pack won three of its four games, but lost the important one, against Chico, 3-0 Saturday on the road. UNR took the second game, 3-1. Friday the women took both games of a doubleheader against Davis, 5-0 and 9-0.

"Davis played us quite well," Pack coach Olena Plummer said. The Pack had only five runs on a terrible field, she added.

Cam Brownell pitched a three-hitter against Davis in the first game. Terry Elsrade made two hits and Joanne Culverhouse had three hits.

"Chico played very, very well," Plummer said. "If we would have played them Friday, it might have been different." She said the Davis pitching was slow and "not getting us ready" for the Chico game. The Davis game was also on the road.

In the first game, Chico got eight hits off Brownell, the most any team has this season. Debbie Plateau pitched a good second game.

Another game will be scheduled between the tied teams. Plummer said it will probably have to be after school is out because the Pack travels to Huntington Beach for regionals this week and plays Southern Oregon May 13 in Reno.

UNR will play Cal-Poly at noon Thursday in the WIAAW regionals. If the women win, they play the winner of the UCLA-Santa Barbara game at 4 p.m. If they lose, they will play again on Friday at 11 a.m.

with nine. The rest of the conference followed with a few points each. UNR closed the 1977 season with a 19-5 record.

Coach Bob Fairman, who has built the men's tennis team into one of the winningest sports teams at UNR, now has a six-year coaching record of 123-23.

...Pack track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

11 other Pack members. Also going will be tracksters Cyril Lewis, Pard Galvin, Winston Mora, Ron Frugoli, Hans Minet, Rudy Munoz, Tom Wysocki and Dave Murphy, and field men Jon Mikaelsson, John Buffington and Larry Moss.

Cook predicts the Pack's biggest chances in the Relays will be Wysocki and Murphy in the 5,000 meter race, Mikaelsson in the javelin and the 440-yard relay team, which he's hoping can run the race in 40.4.

In Saturday's meet, the Pack placed first in nine of the 18 events, sweeping the 220 with McIntyre, Lewis, Mora and Galvin for its 87 1/2 points. Behind Bakersfield's 50 points was Simon Fraser with 32, Oregon Tech with 14 and Santa Clara with 1 1/2. The Invitational was originally scheduled as a four-way meet, but Oregon Tech came at the last moment.

But even with five teams competing, there weren't too many people milling around. As Cook explained, Oregon Tech only has a 12-man squad, Simon Fraser, from British Columbia, Canada, could only bring 14 and only one member of the Santa Clara team came up. In addition, Cook said, "We're down to about 25 people ourselves," explaining the dwindling size on a number of injuries and runners quitting.

Two of the Pack's top runners, Wysocki and Munoz, were not there either, competing in the San Jose Relays over the weekend. Also absent was Murphy, who Cook said had been in England running for his club championship there, but was expected to return for the Invitational.

For four seniors it was the last regular season meet: Bruce Williams, who placed first in the 880-yard run; Mora, and team captains Willie Romero and John Buffington, who won the discus and shot put events.

JUDY MACK RONALD MACK

CAMEO LOAN & JEWELRY

MONEY TO LOAN

WATCHES - DIAMONDS - JEWELRY
TYPEWRITERS - TOOLS - CLOTHING - TV'S
CAMERAS - LUGGAGE - MISCELLANEOUS

FA 3-2352
98 W. COMMERCIAL ROW RENO, NEVADA



GLADBAG

*is moving to
the corner of
Taylor & Wells*

**25% off on
Coats, Suits
& Sweaters**

Visit our new
location & step
back in time!

open Mon.
thru Sat.
10-6

323-4523

CONSIDERING A LAW CAREER?

**EXPLORE ALL YOUR
OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR
ADMISSION CONFERENCE.**

One-hour group sessions will be held in San Francisco on Saturday, May 14, at the St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary Streets, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Plan to attend our law school admission conference and learn about your opportunities in the legal profession, the study of law in California, your own potential and admission requirements. **Western State University College of Law** is the largest law school in the nation with campuses in Fullerton (near Los Angeles), and San Diego. Admission is based on the "Whole Person" concept and does not rely solely on LSAT scores and GPA's.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO:

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW, DEPT. 158
1111 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone: (714) 993-7600

I plan to attend. Send me more information about the conference and WSU.

In addition to the group meeting, I would like a personal interview.

I will not be able to attend. However, send me more information about WSU.

(Print)
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home phone no. _____

**Western State University
College of Law**

Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

**Explore the
ultimate
dimension of
TERROR!** in the
incredible
realism of **NEW
STEREOVISION
3D**

The Sensational **NEW**
Third Dimensional Film
Process you have
been reading about.

IT JUMPS OFF THE SCREEN INTO YOUR LAP!

**VINCENT
PRICE**
in his most terrifying role...

**HOUSE
OF WAX** DON'T MISS IT!


SPECIAL
EQUIPMENT
HAS BEEN
INSTALLED
IN THE
THEATRE!

TECHNICOLOR® "House of Wax, is a howling success!" -TIME
WITH CHARLES BRONSON · PHYLLIS KIRK · CAROLYN JONES
MANN THEATRES Mon-Fri 7:00-8:30-10:10
M CINEMA 505 KEYSTONE 322-8438 Sat&Sun from 1:30

COME.
BE THRILLED...
REPELLED...
HOPELESSLY SEDUCED.

**INTERVIEW WITH
THE VAMPIRE**

By ANNE RICE



The critics called it "Spellbinding"...
"Unrelentingly erotic"...
"Compulsively readable."

Surrender to
the Vampire!

\$1.95 wherever
paperbacks are sold

B BALLANTINE

CHARTERS

WC/Europe from \$399 lowest fares
far east, mid east, Hawaii, New York.

Specialized Travel
825-8500

*UNR Veterans in
cooperation with
GDI wish everyone
a pleasant summer
and Free Beer
to prove it.*

.....

**Beer Barrel
Friday,
While supply lasts**

Pub n' Sub

wishes everyone
at U.N.R.
a joyful and
restful summer.

Artemisia
to appear
this week

