

Crowley to be acting chief

DON LaPLANTE

Joseph Crowley, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, has been recommended to become the acting president of UNR.

The nomination of Crowley came last night following a three-and-a-half hour meeting of administrators, faculty, student and alumni representatives. He will replace Max Milam, who was fired by the Board of Regents last Friday.

The final vote to nominate Crowley was unanimous. The meeting at which Crowley was selected was the fourth in two days, all of which were held behind closed doors.

The nomination was immediately forwarded to Acting Chancellor Donald Baepler, who gave his approval to the recommendation. He said the nomination of Crowley was a good one.

"I've known Joe for over ten years," he said. "He has a good background to do the job."

Baepler said he plans to call for a special meeting of the Board of Regents next Thursday or Friday to approve the nomination. The meeting will probably coincide with the visit of Robert DeZonia, who is a candidate for chancellor.

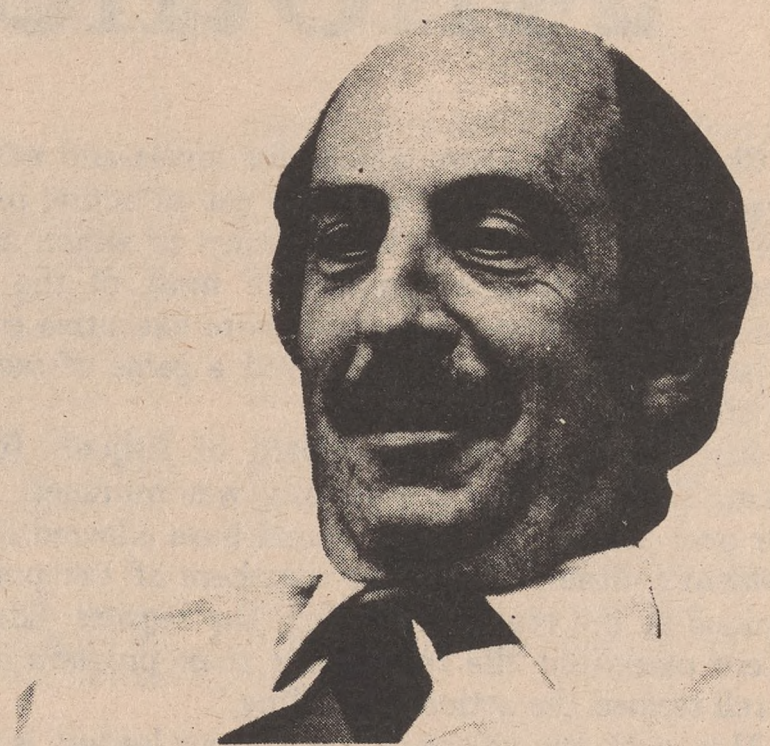
During the final meeting there was a good deal of discussion of the nominees. There was at least one attempt to cut down the list of nominees, but the motion failed on a close vote. The members then went around the table with each of the nearly 25 people in the room stating their views and Crowley emerged high on almost everyone's list.

A vote was then taken to send one nominee to Baepler by unanimous vote and for the nominee to be Crowley. The motion, which could be clearly heard outside the room, received only one no vote. The group then took a short break and just minutes after resuming there was another vote and Crowley was selected unanimously.

The committee met on Thursday morning and interviewed four candidates for the position. Besides Crowley, they were Art Baker, dean of the Mackay School of Mines; Don Driggs, professor of political science; and Rebecca Stafford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Crowley said after hearing of the decision that he was glad that the decision had been made.

(cont. on page three)



Joseph Crowley

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 37, Feb. 17, 1978

Horse expert suspended from duty

DEAN CHURCH

A UNR horse expert who was recently involved in a controversial incident in which a horse at the university equestrian center died was suspended yesterday from his horse-related duties pending a detailed investigation of the incident.

Douglas A. Reynolds, assistant professor of animal science and extension livestock expert, was relieved of his duties

as a horse trainer by Agriculture College Dean Dale W. Bohmont until the report can be completed. Neither Reynolds' pay nor his other duties will be affected by the suspension, and Dean Bohmont said that no guilt was implied by his action.

Reynolds has recently been under fire for an incident in which a seven-year-old mare died following injuries received during an attempt to halter-train train the

animal. Reynolds suffered a severe hand injury during the incident.

The accident took place in front of a group of students who were attending a riding class. One witness said the mare's injuries, inflicted when it beat itself on the pipefence pin, caused heavy bleeding around the head and neck area. The witness termed it a "grotesque scene."

One student told the *Sagebrush* that he became ill. The student (see page two), who wishes to remain anonymous, said that he saw a man abuse a horse until its ears, nose and mouth were bleeding.

However, other witnesses did not agree with that account. Ed Rhodes, an instructor who was assisting Reynolds in the breaking attempt, said, "There was no one to blame. She was wild, even too wild for the rodeo, and she couldn't be handled." Rhodes said the animal beat itself to death and it was "just one of those things."

The horse was taken to the UNR veterinary facility where Dr. Donald R. Hanks examined her. He said the horse was in a state of shock, and it was extremely dangerous for the doctors to try to treat her. "I wanted to put her to sleep, but the other two vets wanted to let her go to see what would happen," Hanks said.

Hanks said the horse probably died of a cerebral hemorrhage, shock and concussions. "These accidents are uncommon," Hanks said, "but they do happen."

Since the death of the mare Jan. 31, a number of questions about the treatment of horses at the UNR facility have surfaced. Two UNR employees told the *Sagebrush* that their horse had been underfed and cut up badly about a year ago when it was housed at the equestrian center. "They were even using the horses as pack animals," the pair alleged.

Reynolds' hand was crushed during the incident, and he required four days of hospitalization while doctors tried to transplant bone back to his hand. When asked about the charges against the center Reynolds said, "When you're dealing with horse people, whatever you do is wrong. To think I would beat the horse to death is stupid. It would have been tough with my hand anyway." Reynolds also said he had been receiving a lot of threatening calls in the last week or so.

Reynolds, who has played an instrumental role in shaping the three-year-old equestrian program at UNR, is a part-time instructor and head of the program. "I've got a lot of duties around here," he said, "and we don't have enough funds for the proper management."

Describing the center as a "beg, borrow or steal" operation Reynolds said he was responsible for holding it together. "We do a damn good job here with the resources we have," he said.

Asked whether or not the stables seemed to have a lot of unhealthy horses or an excessive number of injuries Dr. Hanks said, "They have no more injuries than any other stables."

Salley Hummel, a long-time supporter of equestrian programs in northern Nevada and the daughter of the woman who donated the horse to the university, said she thought the incident was unfortunate. She also said that she wished to make no further comments on the issue until Bohmont had resolved the questions.

The report on the incident will be presented by Rupert G. Seals, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, at a meeting of the Citizens Planning and Development Horse Advisory Committee Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Horse facility designed for instruction in care

The UNR horse facility, located on Valley Road, was designed to help instruct in horse care and management. Along with this primary function, the facility serves as a training area for the Rodeo Club and boards horses for students.

Established three years ago as a part of the animal science department in the College of Agriculture it was funded through the university and private sources and was built by students. Currently, most of its funding comes from class fees and charges for private student boarding.

Use of the horse facility, regulated by the horse facility board, is totally restricted to university functions or by special invitations issued by UNR. Class instruction has priority over all other uses with auxiliary activities such as 4-H and extension

programs coming next. Some time has been set aside for general use of the facility by students.

Currently, the horse facility has space for boarding about 35 horses in private and group stalls. In addition, the university has 12 horses of its own boarded at the facility. Cost for students, which includes feeding and care by university personnel, ranges from \$45 per month for the group stalls to \$55 for private boarding. In addition, the university will shoe horses twice a semester for \$18 to \$36. Any other services such as special grains and stall cleaning, would be assumed by the students.

According to Dr. V.R. Bohman, overall head of the facility, six new stalls were recently constructed and there is rarely a waiting list for private stalls.

Editorial

Another defeat for ideals

Chalk up one more defeat for ideals and ethics on the University of Nevada campus. UNR is about to get an acting president and, as usual, we have all been denied the opportunity to watch as the public's business is being conducted. A committee of most of the heavies on campus—vice presidents, deans, the Faculty Senate executive council, along with alumni and student representatives—played a game of secrets this week, and all of us lost.

Just one week ago the Board of Regents fired UNR President Max Milam. The university community was outraged. The regents had violated their own procedures which would have allowed for university input on the president's fitness. When the members of the public tried to put in their opinions at the regents' meeting, the regents didn't listen. Several campus leaders castigated the regents for their procedures. Vice President Robert Gorrell termed the action "appalling."

This week the voices of the campus leaders is strangely quiet. This time they were getting their chance to talk, and they were happy. But they weren't about to let anyone else join in the discussion. They weren't even going to let anyone else listen in. When the group first met on Wednesday they chased all reporters out and locked the door behind them, even though the discussion was to mainly about procedure and not about personnel. Members of the committee were sworn to secrecy, and the meeting place was changed to keep the press off guard.

Even when the committee had made its recommendation the game continued. Members remained unwilling to talk, leaving up to the reporters to locate Acting Chancellor Donald Baepler at a party in order to confirm what everyone knew.

Who exactly were they keeping secrets from? The powers-to-be knew

who the nominee would be—they had chosen him. No, the secrets were being kept from the people who pay the bills, the citizens of Nevada.

The most galling aspect of the whole affair was that most of the members of the committee greeted the press warmly when they first entered the meeting room. Several even expressed appreciation that the press was in attendance. Unfortunately, they were unwilling to repeat that support in front of the rest of the committee. Thinking there was underlying support for the public's cause the members of the press asked if it was the consensus of the committee that the meeting be closed. Not one person spoke against the gag rule. It is amazing how quickly the heroes disappear. Not one of the leaders who spoke against the regents were capable of standing up when the political jockeying got close to home.

Before the committee met the regents were on record as saying they would accept the recommendation of Baepler in the choice of an acting president. Baepler was on record as saying he would accept the recommendation of the committee. The committee was in effect choosing the acting president and, in so doing, were advising an elected body. It was clearly a case where the public should have had access to the proceedings. Instead we must wait for an official release.

Several days ago we said that the regents had the responsibility to tell their constituents why they were taking certain actions. Now we must tell campus leaders the same thing.

Last week the Board of Regents fired the president of UNR and we still don't know why. Last night a committee picked an acting president and again we don't know why.

Isn't anyone willing to call a halt to these outrages?

To the Editor

God help horses

All horses' asses aren't on horses!

I was a kibitzer of the horse program at UNR. I use the word "kibitzer" advisedly because until two weeks ago, not having enough money to take the classes, I avidly watched every chance I got and enjoyed them thoroughly. Then, two weeks ago, in a small pipe pen beyond where the instructors were trying to conduct classes, I watched a man insanely abusing a horse unbelievably until its ears, nose and mouth were bleeding. At this sight I vomited and now I don't know if I want to take classes or not. I later learned that the poor horse died of its injuries and have been haunted by that horrible vision ever since. I can't understand why no one stopped him.

I had hoped to be able to afford to participate in this program next fall, but if he has anything to do with it I don't believe I want to learn his methods. He belies the efforts of the other teachers I've seen, as well as the dignity of the department. And . . . God help poor horses!

A Shocked Student

An alarming challenge

I don't know why you cause false alarms. I'm sure that you have your reasons. Perhaps you find it challenging not to get caught and amusing to watch everyone drop whatever he's doing to go outside and shiver. Maybe you enjoy seeing the firetruck zoom up and various officials check out the building. Or is it just a prank, on a dare? Whatever your reasons are, there are some things that I wish you would consider before you pull your next alarm:

- 1.) False alarms have a tendency to make people regard any fire alarm much as "the little boy who cried wolf." I have already seen people really taking their time to get out of the building.
- 2.) There are always some people who are not well and shouldn't be out in the cold any more than they absolutely

have to. These people have to evacuate to freezing temperatures right along with the rest of us.

- 3.) The officials whose time is wasted checking out the building could really be needed somewhere else. The same applies to the equipment that is tied up.
- 4.) Those of us who own pets don't like to expose them to the hassle and coldness of going outside or to risk leaving them inside.
- 5.) It wastes money. (About \$500 per false alarm.)
- 6.) It's a damn nuisance. I just returned from being outside due to a false alarm. It is now about 2:45 a.m.

So many problems are caused by false alarms. It would not be an exaggeration to say that lives could actually be lost because of them! Someone could choose to ignore a real fire alarm and burn to death. Someone else could have a simple cold turn into pneumonia. A fireman could be saving someone's life elsewhere were he not busy responding to a false alarm. Furthermore, some of us may have more important things to do with our time, like studying for finals and such. If you think about it, I'm sure that you can easily find even more problems that could arise because of false alarms. And the "someones" involved could even be people who are close to you!

Therefore, please, before you pull another false alarm, stop and think! Even if you're never caught, do you want to be the one responsible for these serious consequences?

A Concerned Student

Appalled and outraged

We, the members of the Community Affairs Committee of the ASUN Senate were appalled and outraged at the actions of the Nevada Board of Regents over the firing of UNR President Max Milam.

The Community Affairs Committee is in the process of issuing a statement to the regents denouncing their actions. Meanwhile, we are asking the students at

UNR to let us know your feelings on the matter. Your input is needed.

Please drop any feedback off at the ASUN offices in the Jot Travis Union care of the Community Affairs Committee. We thank you.

Cindy Thomas
Steve Martarano
Cathy James
Jody Gruber
Mark Elston

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Founded in 1893 as The Student Record

Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its views or those of the University of Nevada. Telephone 784-4033, 784-6697 for news department, and 784-4034 for advertising department. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, NV 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, NV 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, NV.

Chancellor candidate to arrive

DON LaPLANTE

The first candidate for the post of chancellor of the University of Nevada system will visit the state next week.

Robert DeZonia, administration of the Wisconsin transportation board and former acting president of the University of South Dakota, will be in Reno tomorrow and Thursday. He will be available to meet faculty and students Wednesday for about an hour and a half beginning at 3:15 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

The four candidates will all be interviewed over the next month. There will be one candidate interviewed per week starting with DeZonia. He will be followed by, in order, John Barnes, professor of higher education at Northern Arizona University and former president of Boise State University, Edward Jakubauskas, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wyoming, and Donald Baepler, president at UNLV and acting chancellor.

The candidates will be subjected to a whirlwind of meetings with administrators, regents, faculty and students over the period scheduled for each candidate.

The candidates from outside Nevada will arrive in Las Vegas on Monday evening with all day Tuesday spent in Las Vegas meeting with regents, administrators and faculty, student and alumni representatives.

On Wednesday morning, the candidate will fly to Reno and go through meetings with representatives of the northern campuses.

The stops in both cities will include a general reception for all interested faculty and students to meet the candidates along with a meeting with members of the press.

The last set of interviews will be with Baepler around March 15, and it is possible that the regents will make their selection at their meeting scheduled for March 17 in Las Vegas.

However, if there are any delays, such as candidates not being able to make it to Nevada when scheduled because of weather conditions, or the regents wishing to re-interview a candidate, the final decision would likely be postponed to the April 21 meeting in Reno.

Crowley named, continued from page one

The committee met on Thursday morning and interviewed four candidates for the position. Besides Crowley, they were Art Baker, dean of the Mackay School of Mines; Don Driggs, professor of political science; and Rebecca Stafford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Crowley said after hearing of the decision that he was glad that the decision had been made.

"I am relieved that the week is over and the decision is made," he said. "I'm honored by the nomination and the support of my colleagues and the chancellor in assuming what is likely to be a very difficult position."

"I just hope I can prove myself worthy of this very difficult assignment."

The committee had begun its deliberations on Wednesday morning and met

Dean gets pie in the eye at UNR Dance-a-thon

TERRY DRAKULICH

UNR's first dance-a-thon was held in the school's Old Gym this past weekend.

A pie thrown at Robert G. Kinney, the associate dean of students at UNR, highlighted the 18-hour marathon. Pie throwing honors went to Tedd McDonald, a senior at the university.

McDonald was able to make the toss at Kinney, a willing victim, after a bell rang while McDonald was donating money in a hat which had been passed as a special fund-raiser. Kinney's "pie-in-the-eye" raised an additional \$30 for the dance-a-thon.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Nevada. The marathon was sponsored by the

Circle K Club of UNR.

Chuck Prior, coordinator of the dance-a-thon for the club, estimated they will make between \$300 and \$400 when all the pledges are collected by the dancers. This amount is less than anticipated but Prior added, "For the first dance-a-thon held in Reno it came off pretty well."

Prices will be awarded to both the Greek and UNR organizations that bring in the most money for their dancing time. A third prize category was awarded to the couple who danced the longest.

Sharing first place honors were Ron Helwig and Marsha Mohtes who danced the full 18 hours. They represented the Sacramento Circle K chapter. Second

place went to Jeff Worsham, a Reno high school student, who also danced the entire marathon. Third place went to Lee Pisiewski and Angie Williams who danced 12 hours.

According to Prior, next year the club would like to promote more inter-Greek participation. They plan on giving away a color TV as the first place prize. Each fraternity and sorority would enter a couple with the prize going to the pair dancing the longest and raising the most money.

The Circle K Club of UNR is affiliated with the Kiwanis International. It is a service organization open to all UNR students.

FCB hears from Trachok

DON LaPLANTE

The ASUN Finance Control Board, which in recent weeks has been embroiled in a debate over the funding of athletic organizations, heard a presentation from Richard Trachok, UNR athletic director at its meeting last week.

Members of the board had been concerned about the number of athletic groups, such as the Soccer Club, Orienteering Club and Rodeo Club, that have come to the board to request funds to carry on their programs.

Trachok told the board that while he believes that all of the organizations are certainly worthwhile there is only so much money available to put on intercollegiate athletic programs and that he has to make certain decisions about which sports to fund.

He said the department already funds nine men's and seven women's sports and there is simply not the money available to fund every sport that wishes it.

At a couple of points the questioning turned into what was more of an inquisition than a question-and-answer session.

There were a couple of questions about the women's ski team and why the department of athletics fund a men's team but not women's. The board allocated \$1715 to the women's program this year.

Trachok said that when the men's and women's athletic departments were combined, women's skiing was not included and he does not remember the women's team ever making any proposal to the department asking funding as an intercollegiate sport.

A number of suggestions for alleviating the problem of club sports not having much money available were made during the meeting. Trachok suggested that the sports might be placed under the auspices of the Recreation and Physical Education department, possibly with some money coming from that department, along with the ASUN and the athletic department.

Trachok told the senators that there was someplace that the board will have to draw the line. He said he has to make decisions whether or not to fund certain sports. He said it is very hard to justify giving money to the club sports when he has to tell the coaches of the intercollegiate sports that there is not enough money for all of the things that they want.

Grad students want a new constitution

The Graduate Student Association is in the process of rewriting its constitution in order to have a more effective voice in graduate affairs, according to GSA President Steve Rigazio.

At the Feb. 9 meeting of GSA, Rigazio read a statement that graduate students would never have much authority at graduate faculty meetings until they formed a Graduate Students' Council which is truly representative of all graduate students.

Rigazio then appointed a committee of four to draw up a new GSA constitu-

tion which would set up the council and allow each department on campus to appoint one member to it. According to Rigazio, two weeks notice will be given before a meeting is held to approve the new constitution.

Dissatisfaction was also voiced over the fact that graduate students pay the same \$22 per credit fee as undergraduates yet must pay full prices to athletic events, plays and concerts. Rigazio said the newly proposed council was the only way such grievances could be listened to seriously.

again that afternoon. The body at that time tried to set some criteria and went over the qualifications of various candidates.

The meeting was called by Baepler to try to get a name as soon as possible so that speculation on campus did not continue and so faculty and administrators did not split up into factions.

The group that made the selection was composed of the Academic Council, which consists of the vice presidents, deans and directors, along with the Faculty Senate executive council, ASUN President John McCaskill and Alumni Association President Lefty McDonough.

It is expected that Crowley will hold the post until about July 1979. This would have him serving during the preparation of the budget for the next two

years and during the meeting of the state legislature in 1979.

A full national search will begin soon to fill the job permanently. A committee will be formed to conduct the search. It will include faculty, administrators, students and alumni representatives.

Crowley came to UNR in 1966 and received his doctorate from the University of Washington in 1967. He came to the university with an expertise in African politics, but now specializes in American government and public policy. He has been the chairman of the political science department for a year-and-a-half.

He was away from the university for two years serving in Washington, D.C. He spent one year as a fellow of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration with the

Environmental Protection Agency. He then spent another year as the director of institutional studies for the National Commission on Water Quality. He worked extensively in the area of water pollution control.

Crowley has written a number of articles and has published a book on his experiences as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972. He co-edited a reader on environmental policy and is currently working with Leonard Weinber, associate professor of political science, on an anthology of works on political terrorism.

Crowley, 44, is married and the father of four children. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and his master's from Fresno State University.

Events

A message to young Democrats.



If you wish to be a delegate to the Washoe County Democratic Convention--

Meeting to instruct young Democrats in the procedures for becoming convention delegates:

- Register to vote
- Become deputy voter registrar
- Join Young Democrats
- Meet Democratic candidates and officeholders

Thompson Auditorium
Tuesday evening, February 21
7:00 p.m.

Paid for by Washoe County Young Democrats, P.O. Box 9186, Reno, Nevada.

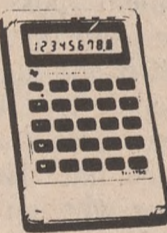
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Fri.

17

Noon—Finance Control Board agenda deadline.
8:30 p.m.—Drama, "Bullshot Crummond"; Sparks Civic Theater.

Sat.

18

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Triumph meeting for Multiple Sclerosis; Center for Religion and Life.
8:30 p.m.—Drama, "Bullshot Crummond"; Sparks Civic Theater.

Sun.

19

2 p.m.—Drama, "Bullshot Crummond"; Sparks Civic Theater.



Mon.

20

George Washington's Birthday.

Tues.

21

3 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
7 p.m.—Meeting, Young Democrats; TSSC Auditorium.
7 p.m.—Meeting, AED; East-West Room, Union.
7 p.m.—Folkdancing; Travis Lounge, Union. Beginners welcome.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting, ASUN Horse Show Club; Agriculture Building, Room 214.
8:15 p.m.—Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra; Pioneer Theater.

Weds.

22

Noon—Publications Board agenda deadline.
7 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Senate; Travis Lounge, Union.
5:30 p.m.—Meeting, AWS (Associated Women Students); Mabley Room, Union.
7:30 p.m.—Chemistry Club Film; Lecture Building 2.

Thurs.

23

Noon—Activities Board and senate agenda deadline.
Noon—Meeting, Law Club; Ingersoll Room, Union.
5 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
6 p.m.—Meeting, the Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi; Executive Suite; Ross Administration Building.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; East-West Room, Union.

Fri.

24

11 a.m.—Student Recital; Travis Lounge, Union.
8 p.m.—Rock Opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar"; Church Fine Arts Theater.

Sat.

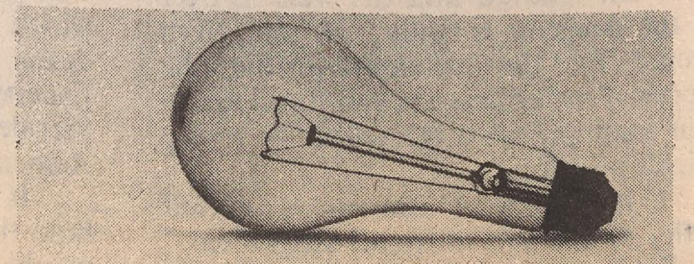
25

9 a.m.—Bridal Fair; Travis Lounge, Union.
8 p.m.—Rock Opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar"; Church Fine Arts Theater.

Sun.

26

7 p.m.—Sierra Brass Quintet; Travis Lounge, Union.
8 p.m.—Rock Opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar"; Church Fine Arts Theater.



TODAYS SEY RECORDS & TAPES

Where the Stars are Shining!

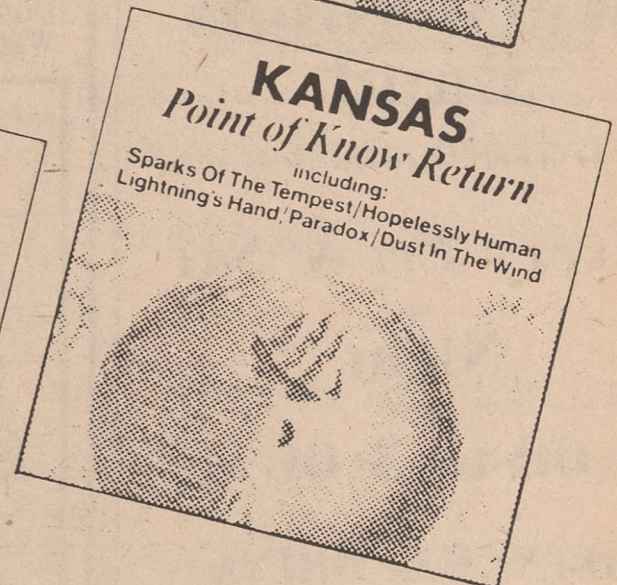
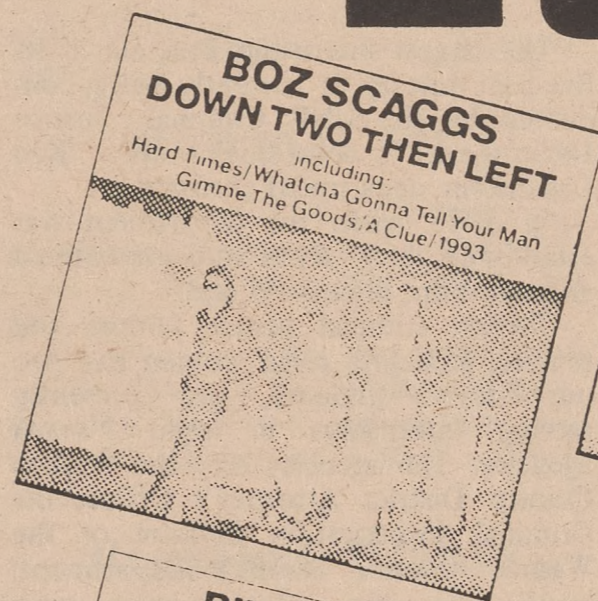
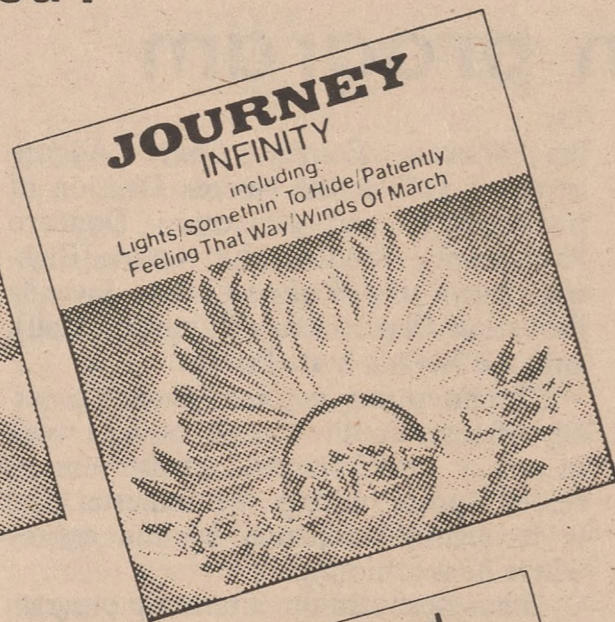
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Members of the American Indian Movement approach the Nevada state line last Monday on their way to Washington, D.C., to protest legislation they say will be tantamount to committing genocide against the Indians. Photo by Siri.

Get away from UNR

RANDY EBNER

Would you like to spend next winter on the sunny beaches of southern Florida or Hawaii, still get an education and at a cost that will leave your arms and legs attached (for tanning)? The the National Student Exchange might be for you.

Open to freshmen and sophomore students who are Nevada residents and have a 2.5 grade point average, the exchange program offers applicants 30 schools to choose from, including the University of Hawaii-Manoa and the University of Sout Florida-Tampa, according to Robert Kinney, coordinator for the program at UNR.

Kinney said that students in any major are eligible for exchange, with the requirement that he must return to UNR for the same period of time as he spent at the exchange, or a maximum of one year.

Interested students can pick up applications in Kinney's office, room 103, Thompson Student Services Center. That, a recommendation from a faculty advisor and a one-page paer on the reasons you'd like to go should be in Kinney's office by Feb. 28.

Author Rev. Wilkerson to discuss best seller

The Rev. David Wilkerson, author of the best selling book "The Cross and the Switchblade," will appear at the Pioneer

Theater tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Appearing with Wilkerson will be the gospel-rock group Dallas Holme and Praise. Admission will be free of charge.

Wilkerson began as a small-town Penn-

sylvania preacher, who, in 1958 while glancing through a copy of Life magazine, came upon the picture of seven teen-age gang members from New York City. The gang members were indicted for the murder of Michael Farmer, a crippled teen-ager. The seven were eventually

found guilty of the murder and sentenced to prison.

As a result of his efforts to help these seven boys, Wilkerson said that he became aware of a need for practical and spiritual help among slum youngsters in metropolitan areas.

In response to this need Wilkerson founded Teen Challenge, an organization devoted to helping slum youngsters make a fresh start in life.

Charlene Jiminez, Director of the House of Hope, along with the People's Church of Reno, is sponsoring the Wilkerson crusade in Reno. The purpose of the crusade according to Jiminez, "... is to save souls and bring the word of God to Reno." The youth of the area are encouraged to attend. "This will not be just another sermon but rather an energetic and vital crusade that will appeal to all ages," says Jiminez.

In Wilkerson's appearance in Reno two years ago, the result was the largest turnout on the west coast.

Immediately following Wilkerson's crusade on Sunday, the People's Church on 518 Bell St. will show the movie "The Cross and the Switchblade." The movie, like the book, is about Wilkerson's struggle in reaching the gang members of New York City and establishing the first Teen Challenge. Following the movie at 7 p.m., there will be an "after glow service" lead by Peter Santana, a former gang member and heroin addict from the Los Angeles Teen Challenge. It will include an informal discussion period and a progressive, christian rock band.

Twelve students in CJ intern program

The largest internship program in its five-year history is currently being conducted by the UNR Criminal Justice Department, according to Ken Graunstein, department chairman.

In 1973 when the department was established, only seven students entered an internship, Braunstein said.

Twelve criminal justice juniors and seniors, including seven women and two out-of-state students, are presently serving internships in eight Nevada agencies. The agencies are: the Washoe County District Attorney's Office; the Criminal Investigation Division of the Washoe County Sheriff's Department;

the Washoe County Court Administrator's Office; the Nevada Division of Investigation and Narcotics; Dondero Photography Studios; the Nevada Highway Patrol; the Washoe County Juvenile Probation Department (Wittenberg Hall); and, the Nevada State Prison.

The internship program consists generally of three credits or eight hours a week in agency work. The student also submits three reports during the semester and is frequently evaluated by the agency where he is interning.

Braunstein said the internship program is offered on an elective basis to "highly selected people."

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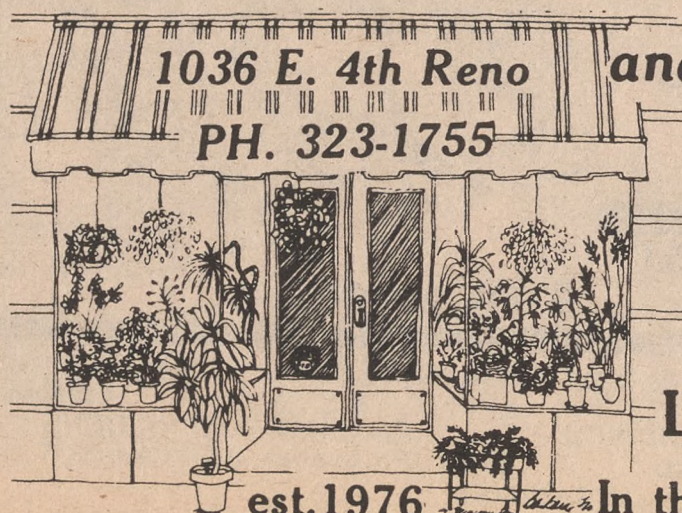
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The library will operate on a reduced-hour schedule Monday, full services will be available from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; regular midnight study hours will be held from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The weekend schedule will follow regular hours: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. with late study hours from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Periphery

Engineers' Day

Tours of the College of Engineering and demonstrations of advanced equipment will highlight the 63rd annual Engineers Day, Feb. 24, at the College of Engineering.

The event is organized by the students to show some of the things they do in the various departments.

Tours for high school students and other visitors will be given by the various student societies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Demonstrations will include the Pelton wheel generating electricity, voice communications over a laser beam, a supersonic wind tunnel and rock drilling. There will be an open house of the various laboratories in each department.

The displays provided by the School of Mines, the four departments of the College of Engineering and the Physics Department will be judged with a plaque awarded to the department with the best display.

Judges will be Prof. John Butler, School of Mines; Clay Carpenter, former university electrical engineer; Ed Pine, vice president of business for the university and tour participants. They will vote on whether a non-engineering orientated person can understand the display and its overall appeal.

Recovering bullets

A horizontal bullet recovery chamber, the second such chamber in the United States, is currently being manufactured for the UNR Criminal Justice Department.

According to Ken Braunstein, department chairman, the chamber "allows criminal justice students to safely fire projectiles from virtually any kind of hand-held firing arm and recover these projectiles for comparative analyses."

The only other chamber is in Washington, D.C., at the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which forwarded plans for making the device.

"We had been having problems with our present method of projectile analysis," said Braunstein, who sought funds from outside the university for the new chamber, expected to be ready this spring.

Assembly and machinery work on the chamber being done by the UNR Building and Grounds and Physics departments.

Criminal justice students studying advanced investigation techniques and criminalistics (crime lab methods in crime solving), will use the chamber.

Reno superstars

Reno's first full-stage production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be presented by the UNR speech and theatre department in cooperation with ASUN at the Church Fine Arts Theatre Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Leading roles announced last week by director James A. Bernardi include Jerry Reinhardt as Jesus, Jim McNickle as Judas, Laura Angelini as Mary Magdalene, Jimmy Durante as Pilate and Jim Cashell as Herod.

Bob Dillard is the vocal director and Bob Affonso is the orchestra director.

Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for ASUN members and \$4.50 for the general public at the February 24, 25 and 26 performances. For the other performances tickets are \$3.50 for ASUN members and \$5 for the general public.

For reservations call 784-6505 or 784-6847.



Stillwater

CDB's gonna do it again

UNR's old gym will be filled with the sounds of rockin' country music when the Charlie Daniels Band combines with Stillwater for a concert Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

With such hits as "Uneasy Rider," and "The South Is Gonna Do It Again," behind them as well as the gold album "Fire On The Mountain," the band com-

bines the explosive energy of rock and roll with the more familiar rhythms of country to produce a high powered concert.

Tickets are available in the activities office of the Jot Travis Student Union, Mirabelli's Music City and Turntable Music in Carson City.

Laws costly

New Washoe County pollution laws for vehicles are going to be costly to UNR, according to John Harriet, supervisor of the maintenance department.

For the first time, all vehicles licensed in Washoe County must conform to federal pollution standards for cars manufactured after 1968. This includes all state and university cars and trucks.

"The reason we get rid of them (the vehicles) in the first place is because they're worn out and have a lot of mileage on them," says Harriet, "but now we will have to bring them up to federal standards, and it's going to be expensive. The testing equipment alone will run about \$3,000 to \$4,000."

The four university mechanics who maintain more than 200 university-owned vehicles salable. If a car or truck cannot be brought up to county and federal standards, it will have to be scrapped, according to a shop spokesman.

Slavic meeting

An internationally known expert on communism from Berlin, West Germany, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight at UNR in conjunction with a Western Slavic Association meeting.

Prof. Richard Lowenthal of the Free University of Berlin will discuss "Institutional Rule vs. Personal Despotism in the Communist Party Regimes." The talk in Jot Travis Student Union will be open to the public.

Lowenthal has written much on communism and comparative communist regimes. He has also lectured extensively in Europe and the United States. This year he is a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

James Hulse of UNR's history department and faculty coordinator for the

Western Slavic Association's Reno meeting said, "We're very fortunate to have Professor Lowenthal here. He is a very distinguished scholar and a leading authority in the field of communism."

After the lecture there will be a banquet at 8:30 p.m. at the College Inn, 1001 N. Virginia St. Reservations are required.

For further information contact Jan Dunbar, Conferences and Institutes, UNR.

Informal art

The Department of Art is sponsoring an informal briefing on the current exhibitions of drawings in the Church Fine Arts Gallery.

Dr. Sven Loevgren, the department's art historian, will be meeting with inter-the CFA Gallery to discuss the show from the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento.

Pressure points

The Orvis Student Nursing Association will hold the third in a series of blood pressure clinics Monday, Feb. 27 on the main floor of Getchell Library. The clinic is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to drop by and have their blood pressures checked.

Foreign relations

A program featuring a well-known speaker speaking on Africa-China-United States relations will be held at the Center for Religion and Life Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. A film on the Tanzania-Zambia railway will also be shown.

The program is sponsored by the NAACP, the U.S. China People's Friendship Association and the UNR African students.

Frat officers

The UNR Interfraternity Council has elected new officers for the coming year.

Rich Yamamoto of Lambda Chi Alpha was chosen president while Pat Fritchel of Sigma Nu is vice president and in charge of rush. Steve Hill of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected secretary-treasurer.

Exploring olympics

Competition for National Explorer Olympics begins in Reno tomorrow at 2 p.m. at UNR.

Explorers is an organization that started as an outgrowth of the Boy Scouts in the 1960s. The organization is composed of boys and girls from age 15 to 21.

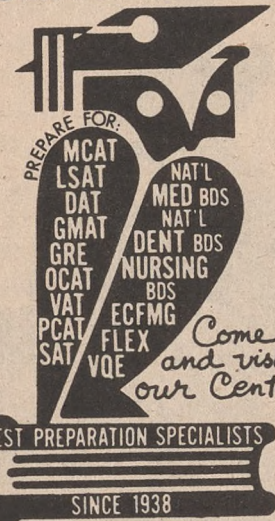
The olympics in Reno consists of 23 events. They include team sports, individual events, cerebral sports like chess and orienteering, which is land navigation.

Seventy-five finalists in Saturday's competition will be eligible to compete in the National Explorer Olympics in Ft. Collins, Colo., in July.

'Rassling opens

Intramural wrestling will begin the last week of February. A tournament will be held for all who enter using the standard college weight brackets. All interested men are advised to start conditioning yourselves. For more information, contact Mick Olander or Lee Newell at the Lombardi Recreation Building.

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Student Employment

More Periphery

Forums offered

The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., will offer spirituality forums during February and March featuring persons speaking on "dimensions of the human spirit."

Father Donald Huntimer, pastor of Our Lady of Wisdom, will coordinate the series.

The forums, held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Center will have the following speakers: Jana Preble, writer, spiritual director and leader on Feb. 20; Tim Geoghegan, lifetime student of world religions and philosophies on Feb. 27; Dick Bilyeu, leader of the Campus Crusade for Christ, on March 6; and Dr. Willem Houwink, UNR professor of economics with a concern for world order, on March 13.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Teacher awards

Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1977-78. Over 3000 nomination forms have already been mailed out to a random sampling of students and alumni.

Begun in 1973, the award is given annually by ASUN and the UNR Alumni Association. A committee of faculty, students and alumni choose the recipient on the basis of nominations submitted by the alumni and student body.

Students who wish to nominate someone but haven't received a form can pick one up at the ASUN office in the Jot Travis lounge.

Deadline for nominations is March 1.

Jazzy show at Pioneer

Seven of the biggest stars in contemporary jazz will appear Sunday, Feb. 26 in Reno's Pioneer Theater Auditorium in a concert sponsored by For the Love of Jazz, northern Nevada's organization of jazz musicians and aficionados. Called Jazz at the Pioneer, the concert is the second of the club's 1978 afternoon jazz concerts and the first opened to the public.

Headliners for the show include Teddy Edwards on tenor sax, Blue Mitchell on trumpet, Monk Montgomery

on electric bass, Vi Redd on alto sax and doing vocals, Jerome Richardson on Reeds, Howard Roberts on guitar and Frank Rosolino on trombone, to be accompanied by well-known Reno musicians Bill Anderson on piano, Jim Atkiss on drums and Frank Esposito on acoustic bass.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. concert are on sale at Mirabelli's, Mountain Greenery, Maytan and Eucalyptus in Reno. Ticket prices are \$5 and \$6.50 and all seats are reserved.

The recipient of the award will be announced at the honors convocation May 4.

Greeks rush in

Five greek sororities will participate in informal rush this spring. This is the first semester in several years that all five sororities have chosen to rush informally in order to reach total capacity.

The greek houses generally limit the length of their informal rush period. Lauri Robertson, rush chairwoman for Pi Beta Phi, attributes this to the six-week time period required to complete pledgship.

According to Anne Bolstad, another rush chairwoman, "We would much rather have a short informal rush followed by plenty of time for school, the new pledges and other activities."

Interested women should contact Dean McMullen's office at 784-6116.

Memorial service

A memorial service for the late professor of French, Charles V. (Tom) Wells, will be held at the Center for Religion and Life 1101 North Virginia Street, Reno, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

The family asks that there be no flowers or wreaths. Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship sponsored by the American Teachers of French may do so by sending a check to the Scholarships Office. Make checks payable to the Board of Regents and indicate that the money is for the Charles V. Wells Scholarship Fund.

Offices open

Applications are now being accepted for these 1978-1979 ASUN student-government positions: ASUN president, ASUN vice-president of Finance and

Publications and ASUN vice-president of Activities.

Applications may now be submitted for the college senatorial positions as well: Agriculture (2), Arts and Sciences (6), Business Administration (4), Education (2), Engineering (1), Home Economics (1), Mines (1), Medical Sciences (2) and Nursing (1).

Qualifications for the three executive offices (ASUN president and vice-presidents) include upperclass status at the time of the elections, a minimum 2.2 GPA and membership in ASUN for any two semesters including the semester in which the elections are held.

Qualifications for the senate seats are: enrollment in the appropriate college, undergraduate status and a 2.2 minimum GPA.

A \$10 refundable filing fee is required when the application is submitted.

Primary elections are held March 8 and 9. The general elections are March 15 and 16.

Questions? See Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office. Telephone: 784-6589.

Profs meet

Four professors from the UNR Math Dept. will attend the annual meeting of the Mathematics Association of America this Saturday in Belmont, Calif.

Dr. E. Maurice Beesley, department chairman, Dr. Robert Hooper, Dr. Gerald Kimble and Dr. Trevor McMinn will attend the meeting. College professors from around the county use the meetings to keep abreast with changes and new developments in the field of mathematics.

Dr. McMinn said of the meetings, "They are worthwhile and frequently quite interesting." He explained that the MAA supplies information to the teachers mathematicians.



GMN Productions and ASUN present

The Charlie Daniels Band and STILLWATER

Wednesday February 22 in the UNR Old Gym

tickets at Mirabelli's in Park Lane

Turntable Music in Carson City \$7.50

\$4 with ASUN ID

at the Activities Office

More overbearing bureaucracy?

Ideally governments and other institutions should be as decentralized as much as possible. If people are to have any sense of mastery over their lives, they must in important ways be able to exercise control over those institutions which in turn control them. Only when certain factors or problems by nature reach beyond neighborhood, municipal or local regional boundaries should centralized control be attempted.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is one of the very few examples of justifiable centralized control. Air pollution and river pollution are problems which defy city, county or state boundaries, but which nevertheless affect too many people who, as isolated individuals, have little recourse against them. It is quite proper, then, that a federal agency should be concerned with such problems.

Over the past few months, however, we have observed some most disturbing examples of the reassertion of a trend toward mindless, unjustifiable centralization. In the 1960s some idealistic students supported many foolish movements like the drug culture and needlessly offended honest members of the community by mouthing totalitarian Marxist-Leninist slogans, but others worked for and won significant victories for the concept of decentralization in America. The de facto volunteer army of 1973 was one example, and the 1974 Privacy Act was another. But it seems that now the forces for centralization, never effectively stopped, are gaining momentum again. In the wings seem to lurk the 1950s-style gray flannel bureaucracy in all walks of life and, close behind it, the all-pervasive fearfulness experienced in a regimented Wilhelminian state.

On the federal level one hears too many complaints for comfort about the allegedly huge expense and impracticality of a volunteer army. What forces are lobbying for a new draft?

On a local level one sees the majority of the members of the Board of Regents making a grab for total, centralized control of higher education in this state. The firing of UNR President Max Milam without any charges being stated against him, done hastily in violation of the board's own personnel procedures, was an act of despotism. What could now prevent the regents, after this precedent, from firing even tenured professors who proved disagreeable? A professor so fired could sue in the courts, of course, but what professor has the resources to pursue such a suit?

Only Regent Fred Anderson seemed to have concern for the rights of President Milam as an individual during last Friday's sorry proceedings. This columnist disagreed with Anderson's vote in favor of compulsory ROTC in 1967, but his statements in defense of Chancellor Humphrey and the beleaguered Eadingtons in 1976 and his forthright defense of President Milam last Friday indicate that his conservatism is based on solid, genuine principle. There are too few like Regent Anderson.

Harrah's recent dismissal of six employees simple because they would not take a lie-detector test was an obvious example of centralization and despotism in private industry. The employees apparently refused to take the test on principle because their supervisors would not even do them the courtesy of telling them why the test was being conducted. Some of the fired employees were granted an appeal, but the firings were upheld because the employees had agreed on their job applications that they would submit to polygraph tests if requested (*Nevada State Journal*, Feb. 9, 1978).

It is a sad situation when an enterprise is so large and remote that management proceeds on the assumption that employees are liars until proven otherwise, which is what the presence of lie detectors indicates. In the Jan. 30 issue of U.S. News and World Report, Sen. Birch Bayh said that the "best research I know of indicates they are about 70 percent accurate." In rebuttal to Bayh's remarks, Ty Kelley, a spokesman for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, said that polygraphs are 85 to 93 percent accurate. Even under Kelley's estimates, what happens to the innocent seven to 15 percent who are found "guilty" by such machines and thereafter have a blot on their employment records? It is a hallmark of dictatorship that often innocent

people are ritually sacrificed in order to maintain an atmosphere of fearfulness that will support the power structure in question.

It is interesting, too, that, while the 1974 Privacy Act has excellent provisions, job-hunters must sign employment applications which effectively nullify the protection that the act was supposed to provide. Job application forms for certain discount drug stores and newspapers, for instance, ask the prospective employee to sign that the firm will be held blameless if it conducts a thorough investigation of the applicant's background, even to the point of questioning his neighbors. Certainly the applicant can refuse to sign the application



and protect his privacy under the act, but then he will not have a job.

Another aspect of the resumed trend toward centralization is the refusal of public officers to give citizens information about their rights and privileges under the law except when they can afford the prohibitively high cost of hiring a private attorney, who either will provide the information from his own resources or can demand it, by threat of legal proceedings, from the uncooperative public official.

I recently visited the Reno city clerk's office to ask for information about the form the text of a recall petition should take. The clerks in his office said that recall petitions occurred too frequently for that office to be able to remember any information about them. The city clerk himself said that the only sure way to get such information would be to hire a private attorney. I also asked to see a copy of a 1972 recall petition

which I had been allowed to see in early January, so that I could copy the text from it and use it as a model. The city clerk and his subordinates said it was not public record and could not be shown.

At the city attorney's office I was not even allowed past the door when I asked what form the notice of intent to circulate a recall petition should take. A clerk rather curtly told me that the city attorney advised I should obtain private legal counsel in order to get such information.

Perhaps these people are prevented by law or regulation from helping private citizens with their queries. But what good is a republican democracy if a citizen cannot find out from elected officials, the information he needs to carry out his right to petition for a redress of grievances?

On the other hand, when too centralized local or state authority is in turn asked to buckle under to a still higher central authority, it balks and becomes recalcitrant. The Environmental Protection Agency is a federal bureaucracy which was formed in part to protect the rights of the American people to an unspoiled and unpolluted environment, rights which centralized governmental and private institutions have too often ignored during the past three decades. It seems to be positive, necessary centralized authority designed to counterbalance the negative effects of earlier, unnecessary centralization. Yet it meets resistance from the Reno City Council at every step.

During the Jan. 23 city council meeting Mayor Bruno Menicucci and other councilmen made general statements indicating desire to comply with the EPA. They did so as they were discussing which engineers should be consulted concerning the construction of the new sewer plant as it stands now. But in a side comment after these discussions, Councilman Bill Granata said of an EPA official, "The guy from the federal government probably hasn't been on a construction project in his life." Answering that comment Mayor Menicucci laughingly said, "That's probably why he's working for the federal government." It appears, then, that there is an underlying current of contempt for the EPA and the competence of its officials among the members of the Reno City Council. Yet it has until recently been the only agency that has sought to protect the right of local citizens to a clean and pleasing environment.

Except, perhaps, in regard to regional environmental problems, the price of top-down centralized control is too great in both monetary and human terms. With the threat of the return of the overbearing, overly centralized bureaucracies of the 1950s—opposed only weakly by other bureaucracies which seem to be losing their mandate rather than by the people themselves—it is certainly the wrong time for students to return to the apathy of the '50s. Aldous Huxley wrote *Brave New World Revisited* in 1958, but its inclusion is just as cogent today as it was exactly twenty years ago:

There is still some freedom left in the world. Many young people, it is true, do not seem to value freedom. But some of us still believe that, without freedom, human beings cannot become fully human and that therefore freedom is supremely valuable. Perhaps the forces that now menace freedom are too strong to be resisted very long. It is still our duty to do whatever we can to resist them.

Paul Strickland is a graduate student in history at UNR and received his bachelor's degree here as well. He uses this space every other week to offer his unique approach to the solution of our community's problems, hoping that his words can become a prescription, and not, as the title says, a postscript.

Editor

Sports

Ault hits recruiting jackpot

STEVE MARTARANO

Although looking haggard and tired from a day of scouring California for recruits, UNR football coach Chris Ault took time out Wednesday to gloat over the blue-chippers he signed.

It was Feb. 15, known nationally by coaches as Letter of Intent day, the time when prime high school athletes express their collegiate preferences with a signature.

And for Ault and his staff, the 16 players signed Wednesday were termed, "by far the best we've done since I've been here."

The list does indeed look impressive. Ault had wanted to scout the Stockton, Calif. area and it paid off, dealing him four from there. Ault was also able to crack Boise State territory, landing two from Idaho.

Probably a major reason of Ault's happiness was because of the acquisition of Stockton's Derrick Thomas, a 5-11 220-pound runningback from Stagg High School. According to Ault, Thomas is "a legend around there," Ault said. "He's just a super kid too. If you could term somebody pro material right out of high school, then this kid is it."

To get Thomas, Ault must have impressed him quite a bit. The Oklahoma Sooners were hot after him as was Arizona. But it was UNR that he finally chose. According to Ault, Thomas is slated for fullback in the Pack's offense.

Another runningback Ault is high on is Alvin Leon, a 5-9 195-pounder from Sells, Arizona. Leon rushed for over 1,900 yards last season and 32 touchdowns. At one time, Leon played at Stewart Indian School in Nevada. In addition, he was the only small school player chosen on the All-Arizona team, the first time that's ever happened.

"The three defensive backs we signed were critical for us," Ault said. "We've never gotten any out of high school since I came." The three are Conrad Clark of Stockton, Chris Heitman also of Stockton and Darryl Ragland of Rancho Cordova, Calif.

The only Reno boy Ault could land was Bret "Bubba" Melcher of Reno High School. Melcher, a 6-3 190 pound linebacker was All-Conference and All-State and is the brother of Tim, a player Ault recruited while at Las Vegas.

Missing from the list of new signees was a quarterback. The most sought after locally, Steve Duddy from Reno High, ended up at Brigham Young University. "We never really tried to get Duddy," Ault said. "He's a hell of a good passer but he's not agile and to run our offense

from now on, we need someone with a lot of agility." However, Ault did get a junior college quarterback of top-notch ability—Ralph Contanzo of San Mateo to go along with returnee Larry Worman.

"I'm happy with the way things went," Ault said. "I feel we are finally able to go one on one with some of the bigger schools. The kids we did lose, we lost to good schools."

He continued, "Each year I've been here we've outdone ourselves recruiting. This year we had some additional things to promote. The addition to Mackay Stadium really helped as did the basketball team. Every time we had recruits visit, we took them to a basketball game. That was impressive."

The complete list reads as follows: Phil Adams, 6-4, 215, defensive lineman,

Boise, Idaho; Bob Baer, 6-4, 225, defensive lineman, Stockton, Calif.; Doug Brown, 6-3-230, offensive lineman, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Conrad Clark, 6-3, 195, defensive back, Stockton; Kevin Fontes, 5-11, 170, wide receiver, Sacramento; Lance Leffler, 6-4, 220, def. lineman, Sacramento, Chris Heitman, 6-3, 190, Stockton, def. back; Alvin Leon, 5-9, 195, runningback, Sells, Ariz.; Brett Melcher, 6-3, 190, linebacker, Reno; John Oasier, 6-2, 230, linebacker, Davis, Calif.; Jack Radar, 6-2, 210, def. lineman, Las Vegas; John Radar, 6-1, 195, linebacker, Las Vegas; Darryl Ragland, 6-2, 180, def. back, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; Derrick Thomas, 5-11, 220, fullback, Stockton; Mike West, 6-2, 200, linebacker, Concord, Calif.; Steve Worman, 6-0, 170, wide receiver, Saratoga, Calif.



Baseball is scheduled today against USF on the soggy UNR field.

Tennis team opens season today on road

DAVE YEARY

The UNR tennis team will open its West Coast Athletic Conference season today against St. Mary's at Moraga Calif. The team will then return home to face Santa Clara tomorrow.

"St. Mary's we have consistently beaten in the past," said coach Bob Fairman. "This year Santa Clara has a very strong team."

UNR won its first meet against Butte College two weeks ago behind the play of Brian McQuown, who figures to be the number one man for the Pack this weekend. "McQuown will be playing number one," said Fairman. "The other spots are not solidified yet, but we will probably be playing the same spots as against Butte."

Last year St. Mary's was seventh in the WCAC and Santa Clara placed fourth. UNR finished second in the conference although it never faced WCAC champion Pepperdine last year. "The conference is not decided by dual meets," said Fairman, whose team was 5-0 in WCAC dual meets last year. "The conference is decided by a tournament-type system."

The meet on Saturday will be played on the university courts or indoors in the Lombardi Recreation Center if the weather is bad.

Runners to help dedicate stadium

RON ELLIS

Six members of the Wolf Pack men's track team will be participating in the Northern Arizona University Invitational track meet. The occasion for the meet is the dedication of NAU's new 350-yard indoor track built inside their 15,000-seat minidome. Other schools invited to the meet are Brigham Young, Utah and

Arizona State. However, no team scores will be kept.

Pack participants in the meet include Tom Wysocki and Lynn Mentzer in the two-mile, Neil McIntyre and Noah Livingston in the 60-yard high hurdles, Bill Byrd in the high jump and Mark Lehman in the long and triple jumps. McIntyre will also race in the 300-meter interme-

diated hurdles.

According to coach Jack Cook, Wysocki and McIntyre have the best chances for a first place finish. Wysocki ran his personal best for the 10,000 meters-29:29, two weeks ago in Atlanta to qualify as first alternate for the USA cross-country team.

The Pack opens its outdoor season next Saturday against Southern Oregon and Butte JC. The meet will be at Mackay Stadium and starting time is 12:30 p.m.

Cook feels this could be one of his best teams ever. UNR lacks experience with only four seniors on the squad. "But they are very enthusiastic, hard workers and improving with every workout," said Cook. "I think six or seven of them have the potential to reach the NCAA finals."

Bad weather and injuries have been the team's only problems this season. Key members hurt are Jeff Jones, hurdler; Charlie Instrom, 800 meters; Lars Wellander, intermediate hurdles; and Lane Maestretti, decathlon.

"If we can get our kids healthy and have more opportunities to work outdoors, we should field a very strong team," added Cook.

Pack drops second straight

Despite Edgar Jones' season high total of 36 points, the UNR basketball team continued its pathetic ways on the road, dropping a 77-71 decision last night at Portland.

UNR is now 7-3 in WCAC and 16-7 overall. The Pack is a dismal 3-6 in games played out of town.

The Pack had beaten Portland earlier this season 81-69 in Reno. But at home, Portland is undefeated. They were led by Curt Ravio's 26 points and Jeff McCullough's 20.

UNR was hampered by foul

trouble all night as Johnny High, who fouled out with a minute left, accumulated four fouls with eight minutes left in the first half. Jones also fouled out late in the game.

The season, once bright with hope for a WCAC title, is quickly wasting away. UNR still has a slim—very slim—chance at the crown. Road games remain with Seattle, Santa Clara and San Francisco, all tougher games than the last two UNR has lost to St. Mary's and Portland.

Comment

Ali's loss ours too

ROBERT R. BUTTNER

Muhammad Ali's loss to Leon Spinks Wednesday night may have been the most expensive fight in the history of boxing.

Not expensive only for Ali, who lost a possible \$12 million rematch with Ken Norton, but also for sports fans.

The loss of Ali's personality, his colorful antics, his always-moving mouth and his ability to be loved and hated.

It's been said before; Ali is—or was—boxing.

Oh, boxing isn't going to die just because Ali lost. The difference may be the number of people paying attention to it.

Networks have invested millions and fight fans paid hundreds to watch Ali make predictions, smile, talk, joke, rub the opponents rump, shuffle, float, sting and destroy.

Are the same fans going to pay the

same money to see Leon Spinks brawl with Ron Lyle—assuming, of course, that Spinks survives his first title defense, which could be Norton?

It's doubtful.

To every sports fan in America Ali was either a hero or a loudmouth. They wanted him to win, or they wanted him to get stomped.

Even the housewife with no knowledge of any sport had an opinion about him.

For the beaten champ at 36 years old the comeback trail could be longer than ever.

Ali hasn't died of old age yet, however, predicting that he'll be the first heavyweight in history to get the title three times.

Who knows? Ali's predictions have come true before.

Veterans return

Rodeo team among West Coast's top ten

The UNR men's rodeo team is once again among the top 10 in the West Coast region, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada. The team, with a full compliment of veteran intercollegiate rodeo contestants, is considered by captain Mike Taylor to be stronger than last year's team, which finished fifth in the region.

Taylor, a 19-year-old sophomore from Fallon, leads the UNR men in points after placing four times in the seven rodeos the team has participated in this year. He competes in bareback bronc riding and bullriding and has placed twice in each.

The UNR rodeo team will compete at least five more times this year. Already scheduled are rodeos in Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Pomona, Salinas and Los Angeles.

Taylor said he feels that these next five rodeos could see the men's team move into the top five because the trips will be shorter. The horses and people from UNR will be fresher and more ready to compete. Taylor also said early personality conflicts have worked themselves out, and the team is working together now.

Sophomore Roger Richards of Winnemucca, who finished last year in fourth place in the saddle bronc riding has placed three times in the saddle bronc riding this year. Richards, 19, also competes in the bareback riding.

Reno cowboy Mike Trauner, 21, has placed twice in the bareback riding. Trauner is a four-year veteran of the team who also competes in the bullriding.

UNR Rodeo Club President John Johnson, 22, of Elko, has placed once in the calf roping. Because of a knee injury Johnson no longer competes in the steer wrestling, which was once his main event.

Saddle bronc and bareback rider Vince Garcia, 23, of Elko, transferred to UNR this year to finish out his inter-

collegiate rodeo eligibility after three years at Northern Nevada Community College in Elko. Garcia won the saddle bronc riding in the West Coast region in 1976 and finished the 1977 Indian rodeo association season second in the region in bareback and saddle bronc riding. Garcia is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Personal conflicts have limited him to two appearances at college rodeos this year. He placed in the saddle bronc riding once.

Also having one placing is Reed Simmons, 23, of Yerington. Simmons competes in the team roping and ropes with Dennis Hansen of Arizona Western College in Yuma.

The women's team has only one returnee from last year. Captain Linda Smith, 20, of Carson City, has placed once in the break-away roping. She also competes in the goat tying.

Rita Walker, 19, is a transfer student from Hartnell College in Salinas. Her home town is Livermore, Calif., and she enters the goat tying and break-away roping. She has placed once in the goat tying.

Rounding out the women's team is Nanci Johnson, 22, of Elko. Nanci enters the goat tying and girl's barrel race. She has not placed this year.

The men's team has one alternate: Tony Vermillion, 20, of Winnemucca, who competes in the bareback riding.

Mary Jo Faria, 18, of Yerington, barrel racer and break-away roper; Kay Bartley, 24, of Reno, barrel racer and break-away roper; and Cathy Short, 21, of Reno, who competes in the break-away roping, are all alternates for the women's team.

Doug Reynolds, an associate professor of animal science and an extension horse specialist in the College of Agriculture, is an advisor to the rodeo team along with Dr. Don Hanks, DVM, an assistant professor of veterinary science at UNR.

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A message to young Democrats.



If you wish to be a delegate to the Washoe County Democratic Convention--

The process of selection of delegates to the Washoe County Democratic Convention is about to begin. This is also the first step in election of delegates to the Nevada State Democratic Convention at Lake Tahoe in April and the Democratic National Convention at Memphis in December.

On Tuesday evening, February 21, the Washoe County Young Democrats will hold a training session to instruct all interested young Democrats in how to become delegates. There will also be opportunities for young Democrats to register to vote, to sign up as volunteers on the campaigns of Democratic candidates for various offices, to join the Young Democrats, and to sign up to be trained as a county deputy registrar of voters. (All young Democrats, including those living in campus dormitories and other living units are eligible to register to vote and become delegates if they have lived in Nevada for thirty days.) This meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Thompson Auditorium at UNR. Please Join Us!

THOMPSON AUDITORIUM / TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21 / 7:00 P.M.

Washoe County Young Democrats / P.O. Box 9186 / Reno, Nevada 89507