

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 43, March 31, 1978

The disappearance of the kids...

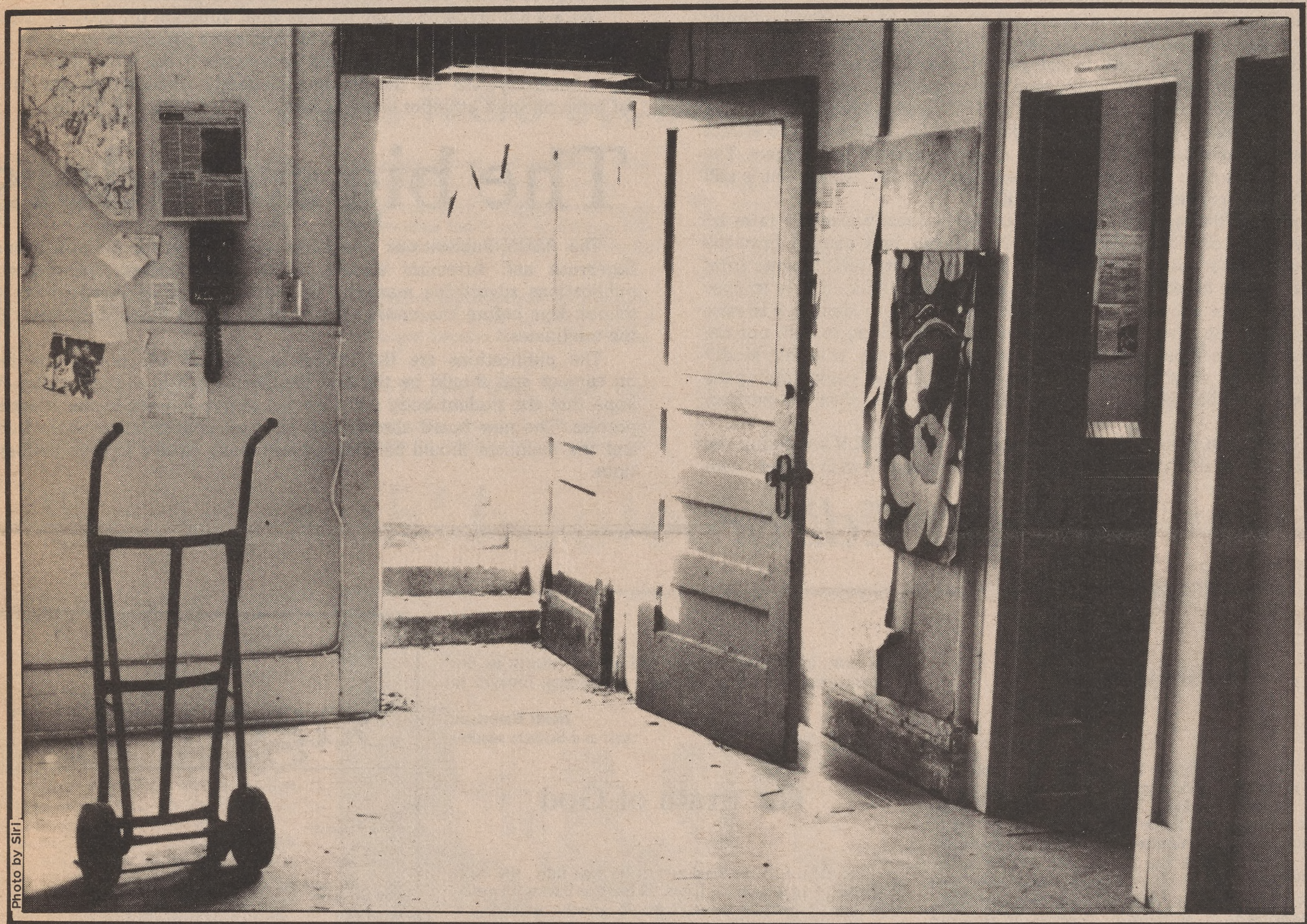


Photo by Siri

'Sagebrush' on the move

see page three

This Month **BRUSHFIRE.** Exposes
THE MYSTERY OF EMERALD BAY!

plus

Thomas Anderson	"A Mostly Modern Marriage"
Phil Barasch	Drawings
Roger Smith	Datayf
Jean Louis Mulot	Lithographs

Editorial

Time to look at athletics

The UNR basketball program survived a major scare last week, but the university should take the Jim Carey situation as a warning of things to come and take a long, hard look at where it wants intercollegiate athletics to head.

In 1976 UNR took steps to put its athletic teams in the ranks of major college poweres with hiring of Carey as basketball coach and Chris Ault to head its football program. Now we must decide just how dedicated we intend to be in the search for national recognition, and indeed if we really want the recognition in the first place.

Carey was convinced to stick around for awhile by virtue of his family situation and a token addition to his paycheck. (A reported \$4,000 raise to \$28,000 is a token raise in comparison to what it is believed he was offered by Wyoming.) It probably won't be so easy the next time.

With the current budget problems at UNR there is considerable doubt about just how far athletic teams to go. It takes a lot of money to attract top-notch coaches and even more to recruit top-notch ball players. The school doesn't have that kind of money now, and the department is still a long way from finding a way to raise it.

However, the question for UNR is: Do we really want to raise it? Money must come from somewhere. It certainly isn't coming from the state, and the students can't pay for athletics, so it usually comes from donors—kindly called boosters. Our sister school, UNLV, is able to raise large sums from boosters, while UNR is just starting to learn how to raise money. While it is nice that friendly citizens are willing to help out the university (even it is only for athletics), it is generally true that kindly citizens usually want something in return. When the tail starts wagging the dog (when the booster starts wagging the wolves' tails) then the program is in trouble.

Troubles can come from other directions. When UNLV went after the best coach available they found that he came equipped with his very own

NCAA investigator. They have also reached the point where it takes a donation to the scholarship fund to be able to see the games, and even students have to get lucky in a drawing to get tickets.

We must never forget who the athletic programs are intended to benefit—first the participants, and second the students and university community.

It is more difficult to demonstrate the value of a big-time athletic program. Most often mentioned is the publicity value of winning sports. That may be a valid point, but it would be a real problem to prove.

We are not prepared to say for sure what direction the program should go. However, if we are going to go for broke, we damn well better be sure we know the reasons why. It would be a shame to see the university hurt by a headlong dash for the big-time. Certainly a dialogue on the future of intercollegiate athletics couldn't hurt.

The big spenders

The ASUN Publications Board has opened filing for the positions of Sagebrush and Artemisia editors, publications business manager and publications advertising manager. Applications will be accepted for 10 school days before the newly elected publications board deliberates on the candidates.

The publications are the biggest spenders of our non-tuition fees on campus and should be the best possible people in the university. We hope that the student body will take the proper interest in the selection process. The new board should have the best candidates to chose from, and the members should be watched extremely closely in their deliberations.

To the Editor

Hard to top

This is just a short note to thank all the people who helped make this year's election possible. Special thanks go to: Sharon Gromberg, Teri Garcia, David Howton, Shauna Wolford, and Jamie Dinsmore for being part of the election board committee. I also want to thank the Sagens, Spurs, and all the people who helped at the polls. Without these people's help, it would have been next to impossible for myself and my co-chairperson, Steve Shearer, to do all the work necessary to carry out these elections.

I only hope the election board and the poll-workers next year are as good, this year's group is going to be hard to top.

Bob Wines

No more propaganda

To UNR students:

I see students peacefully walking by the library as they no longer find student politicians soliciting campaign propaganda. I, having been one of those solicitors, would like to congratulate those students who voted, and thank all of the people who helped and supported me in my campaign. Most of all, I'd like to congratulate our new ASUN president-elect, Greg Neuweiler. I've enjoyed working with Greg in Senate, and I'm certain he'll do an excellent job. Best of luck to all the senators-elect who are ambitious and I'm sure will be hard workers, especially Don Kennedy, Frank Ponticello, Peg Nelson, Elizabeth Contri, and Naomi Smith, who I'm certain will be the 'change instigators.' Even though I 'lost' vote-wise in this election, I regard it as an educational gain and encourage more students to participate and take a more active interest in student government. With a new legislative session coming up and with the new restructuring of USUNS, we could see

a few interesting changes and improvements in our educational system. I, for one, am looking forward to it.

Heidi Waterman
Arts and Science senator

The wrath of God

In regard to the final education vote tally, the *Sagebrush* of 14 March 78 listed Al Babb as having 19 votes. Wrong. I had 29 votes. I would greatly appreciate a correction be inserted in the next issue of *Sagebrush*. Or the wrath of God will come upon you and your elves.

Al Babb

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

EDITOR
Steve Falcone

NEWS
Bill Brown

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS
Don LaPlante

SPORTS
Steve Martarano

PHOTOGRAPHY
Ermano Sirl

ART
Paul Cirac

COPY
Susan Ekstrom

PRODUCTION
Jim Glace

BUSINESS
Warren Graff

ADVERTISING
Lori Kinnear Briggs

DISTRIBUTION
Charlie Arciniega
Roger Harrington
Rich Harrington

STAFF
Debbie Bryson, Marc Cardinali, Dean Church, Kerry Crawford, Randy Ebner, Ron Ellis, Curt Larson, Mary Logan, Don Morrissey, Rob Shepherd, Paul Strickland, Mary Tippin, Denise Wright, Dave Yeary.

Founded in 1893 as the
Student Record

Sagebrush is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year 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, Nevada 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nevada 89431. Second-class postage paid at Reno, Nevada.

IGNORE
ALIEN
ORDERS

Senate approves revised USUNS constitution

DON LaPLANTE

The ASUN Senate approved a revised constitution for the United Students of the University of Nevada System at its meeting Wednesday evening.

The new constitution will change the structure of the state-wide student organization to provide for more frequent meetings of a small group. Under the document, a group composed of two delegates from each school will meet each month before the Board of Regents meeting.

Before the new constitution can go into effect it will require the affirmative votes of the student senates at three more schools in the university system and approval by the Regents.

The senate also approved a resolution endorsing and giving support to "Sun Day," a national solar awareness day being planned for May 3.

The purpose of the day is to inform the public and industry of the potential of solar energy in meeting the nation's energy needs.

The only Activities Board action approved on Wednesday was the naming of Nick Rossi, vice-president of finance and publications, as Mackay Week chairman. He will be assisted by John McCaskill, ASUN President, and Kim Rowe, vice president of activities, in scheduling the events for the week of April 23-30.

Rowe also reported to the senate that three concerts are scheduled for April. America and Michael Murphy will perform at the Centennial Coliseum on April 4. Harry Chapin will perform in the gym on April 11. Elvin Bishop has been confirmed for the gym on April 26, as part of the Mackay Week activities.

The senate also approved the Publications Board action to open filing for editors for the *Sagebrush* and *Artemisia* and for publications, business and advertising managers. Filing opened Thursday morning and will close at 5 p.m. on April 12. The editors and managers for next year will be selected

by the new Publications Board on April 18.

The senate approved two allocations of the Finance Control Board. The Sodbusters Club was allocated \$200 and the John Mackay Club received \$129.18.

The final meeting of the current ASUN Senate will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. The first meeting of the recently elected senate will be on April 12. At that time boards and committees will be named and a senate president will be elected.

Rittschof hosts radio economy show

"Your Economy," a five-minute look at popular economic topics, can be heard daily on KCRL AM radio (780 on the dial) at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The program is hosted by Louis Rittschof, an economics professor at UNR. It began last June in a 15-minute format and changed to the new, streamlined five-minute version March 13.

"We found that producing a fifteen minute show every day proved to be difficult," Rittschof said. "So we took a two month break, changed to a more

manageable format and designed a newsletter that would be sent to listeners."

The newsletter supplements on-air presentations and is sent to listeners who want more information on a particular subject.

Rittschof explained that he gets many ideas for show topics from listeners and encourages listeners to write in with suggestions.

"We've talked about special speed limits for small cars, Reno's impending housing crisis, the coal strike and new programs to combat teenage unemploy-

ment," he said.

Rittschof has been involved in economic education since 1960 and is the director of UNR's Center for Economic Education. He started the radio show when KCRL contacted him with the idea for a public affairs program.

Rittschof said that he hopes to distribute the entire educational package of economic programs to other radio stations in the region.

Suggestions for show topics should be addressed to "Your Economy," UNR, Reno, NV 89557. The show is produced through the cooperation of UNR's College of Business Administration.

PEGGY MARTIN RESIGNS

Peggy Martin, ASUN administrative secretary, has announced her resignation effective April 14.

Martin has served as the secretary for the student government for the last eight years. She was the first permanent secretary for ASUN. Previously, the student body secretaries had been students.

She will be leaving the ASUN to accept a position in the office of U.S. Senator Howard Cannon (D-Nev.).

'Sagebrush' booted from Morrill Hall

The good ol' kids at the *Sagebrush* mysteriously disappeared from their offices in the basement of Morrill Hall during Easter Break, only to reappear on the second floor of the Mechanical Arts Building a short time later.

The move was necessitated by the signing, last Thursday, of a contract for the renovation of the university's oldest building. Morrill Hall will be refurbished with funds accumulated by the alumni and used to house the alumni office, the university press and a museum.

The move had been expected as early as last summer but was postponed while money for the rebuilding project was located. The final amounts were found and the newspaper was ordered to move.

Although the offices are considered temporary (the Mechanical Arts Building is scheduled to eventually give way to the wrecker's ball), they are actually more suitable to the campus publications than their former basement offices. The *Sagebrush*, along with *Brushfire* and the *Artemisia*, has considerably more room than previously, and the offices are blessed with large windows providing large doses of sunlight and a view of the bustling university quad. The production area has the added advantage of an easter exposure so that red-eyed production workers can watch the sun come up as they finish off the day's issue.

The offices are located in an area formerly used for medical school demonstrations using cadavers. A dumb waiter once used to haul the bodies up to the second floor has been closed up, but an amphitheater remains at one end of the newsroom.

The publications are expected to remain in their new offices until ASUN can locate suitable permanent quarters. For readers unable to find a copy of the latest *Sagebrush* the world famous blue vendor is now located in front of the Mechanical Arts Building.



Photo by SirI

News Editor Bill Brown relaxes in the new *Sagebrush* office on the second floor of the Mechanical Arts Building. The building is the middle one on the east side of the university quad. Phone numbers for the newspaper remain unchanged: 784-6697 for the news desk, 784-4034 for advertising and business, and 784-4033 for other calls.

Tenure almost denied for faculty members

DON LaPLANTE

There were 87 faculty members in the University of Nevada System, with 22 of them from UNR, who almost lost their jobs at the Board of Regents meeting on March 17 in Las Vegas.

The faculty members were scheduled to be granted academic tenure by the board, but the motion to do so almost didn't pass. The promotions of 49 faculty members, 34 of which were from UNR, passed the board without any problems.

Tenure generally provides that a faculty member may keep his or her job until retirement unless the faculty member is found guilty of some serious crime or is found to have become incompetent, which rarely happens.

The major problem in getting the tenure recommendations approved was that only six of the nine regents were present and board rules require five affirmative votes for any motion to pass.

Out of the 87 faculty members to be given tenure, there was discussion of only two of them, and those questions were from Lilly Fong of Las Vegas. She questioned granting tenure to a nursing instructor and a counselor from Clark County Community College. She questioned granting tenure to the two because they do not have college degrees.

The vote was supposed to be merely a perfunctory approval, but it almost turned into a disaster for university officials.

On an oral vote, the motion appeared to pass 5-1 with only John Buchanan of Las Vegas voting against granting tenure. But then the problem started when Fong said she wanted to change her vote to "no," which would have meant that the motion had failed.

Board Chairman James L. Buchanan of Las Vegas then said, "You don't realize

what you're doing, Lilly" and called for a roll call vote.

On the roll call, John Buchanan again voted "no" as did Fong. However, she then changed her vote to "yes" when Chancellor Donald Baepler explained that if the tenure were not approved it would mean that most of the faculty members would have had to be fired since they were in their "up or out" year.

John Buchanan said his vote was not against the people involved but that he is simply opposed to the tenure system, especially since there is almost no way to remove a person once they receive tenure if they don't do their job properly.

During the vote, Brenda Mason of North Las Vegas, took a few seconds before voting "yes" and said she wished there was a better system available.

Louis Lombardi of Reno, who also voted "yes," replied to Mason, giving a

strong defense of the tenure system. He said tenure was necessary to defend the academic freedom of the faculty. He said he supported tenure because "it's the best thing we have come up with yet."

On the final vote, those voting in favor of granting tenure were James L. Buchanan, Fong, Lombardi, Mason and John Tom Ross of Carson City. John Buchanan cast the only "no" vote. Chris Karamanos of Las Vegas had left the meeting early while Molly Knudtsen of Austin and Fred Anderson of Reno were absent.

At the end of the discussion, after the vote, Fong remarked that she thought it was rather strange that the board could fire university presidents and chancellors without any cause, but there was virtually nothing that could be done to get rid of a bad teacher.

Communication workshop set

DOTTI HATHAWAY

Methods to facilitate communication skills and interaction in the school will be the focus of a two-day workshop, April 14-15, sponsored by the Association of Specialists in Group Work.

The workshop is titled "Back to Basics: The 4th R: Relating," and will be held at the Waystation, South Lake Tahoe. It is co-sponsored by UNR and the Northern Nevada Personnel and Guidance Association.

The workshop is designed for school administrators, counselors and agency workers in the helping professions who wish to increase the efficiency of their

communication with colleagues, clients, friends and family.

Dr. Mary F. Maples, course coordinator, said, "There is currently a great emphasis on the 'Back to Basics' movement but unless students, teachers, administrators and counselors can relate to each other as human beings, nobody is going to teach or learn anything.

"This, in effect, is the basis of the workshop," Maples said.

"The faculty are all outstanding presenters in the field of interpersonal communication, highly recognized by their own colleagues, and very used to meeting

the needs of workshop participants," Maples said.

The workshop is being offered for UNR and graduate credit through the counseling and guidance personnel services department.

For further information on registration and course content contact Karren Garell, program coordinator, conferences and institutes.

Conferences and Institutes is a department of UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education.



UNR's handicapped have tough time getting around

UNR may be a scenic campus with its hills and valleys but for handicapped students getting from one level to another can be a difficult chore.

This is the reason that the UNR chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) chose to tackle a project they call "Operation Wheelchair."

The 30-member student chapter realized that many barriers exist on campus for a person in a wheelchair and that one of these is the steep slope leading to the Scrugham Engineering Building, just west of the heating plant.

The object of the rampway is to make accessibility to the upper campus easier for the handicapped. People in wheelchairs can use the ramp to the ground floor of Scrugham Engineering Building where they can take an elevator to the upper level of campus.

Chapter members said that this area is particularly dangerous in winter due to accumulations of ice and snow.

To ease the problem, UNR's ASCE planned a rampway with a grade suitable for wheelchairs. They broke ground early this week and poured the concrete on Friday, March 24.

The student chapter is doing all of the engineering work from concept to surveying to construction. Students worked during their Easter vacation to meet their early spring completion goal.

John Sala, superintendent for UNR's Buildings and Grounds, said that the university paid for the materials used in the student project.

For the rampway, handrails, a 20-foot in diameter pad and three benches, Sala estimates the materials to cost \$2,000. He said that if the university had hired a contractor to handle the project, costs would climb to \$8,000.

The master plan calls for landscaping and benches which students predict will be finished this summer.

Part-time workers can get a tax refund

Students working part-time hours may have a tax refund coming, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Because of relatively low earnings, many part-time workers are not required by law to file a Federal income tax return. These include single taxpayers who made less than \$2,950 in 1977 and married couples under 65 who made less than \$4,700.

In many cases, however, income tax has been withheld from their pay and to get this back, a Federal tax return must be filed. By filing, qualified persons may also claim the earned income credit which

is provided for low-income workers with families.

Part-time workers who want to find out if they have a refund coming should check their form W-2, wage and tax statement. If income taxes were withheld, a return must be filed to recover the money.

People who do not expect to earn enough to pay income taxes and had no tax liability in the previous year should ask their employer about filing a form W-4 to eliminate the withholding of income taxes from their paycheck.

'Sagebrush' wins RMCPA awards

Sagebrush Sports Editor Steve Martarano took three first place awards, and the newspaper won eight top awards in 26 categories at the convention of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association in San Marcos, Texas, last week.

Martarano won prizes for best general specialized column, best sports news story and best sports feature. The winning feature story was about the plight of black athletes at primarily white UNR.

Also winning top honors were Bill Becker and Don LaPlante in newswriting for a story about an accidental hanging in the spring of 1977, Dennis Myers in investigative/interpretive reporting for "The ERA and the Legislature," Steve Falcone for best critical review of the Nevada Repertory Company's production of "Equus," Curt Larson for best sports photo and the late John Kennedy for best editorial cartoon.

Taking second-place awards were Don LaPlante in newswriting, Ken and Meleva Wiltse in feature writing for their stories on a Lamaze birth and Paul Lyon for best special section/supplement for "Words and Pictures," the prototype for this year's *Brushfire*.

Third place awards went to Terri Gunkel for sports feature writing and Ted Terrebone for feature photo and special effects photo.

The RMCPA is an organization college publications and broadcast stations in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Texas.

Depression Grocery Co.

Home made soup, great sandwiches,

1036 E. 4th Reno
PH. 323-1755

and separate out houses

Friday & Sat. Nights

Live Folk & Bluegrass

est. 1976 In the heart of Old Reno

Mines prof quits after 26 years

ROBERT BUTTNER

After 26 years at the UNR School of Mines, Prof. John S. Winston has decided it's time to call it quits and is retiring at the end of the 1978 spring semester.

"I decided I've been here long enough," said Winston, adding that he is somewhat discouraged with the progress of the university.

"The administrative leadership is weak. That may be due to our method of electing regents," said Winston. "We haven't had a really strong president since Minard Stout. He did more in his tenure than any president since."

Winston started working for UNR in 1952 as an assistant professor of metallurgical engineering. He earned his associate professorship in July of '55. Two years later he was made chairman of the metallurgy department and acting chairman of mining engineering, becoming a full professor in July 1959.

Winston was instrumental in getting the university's first X-ray diffraction machine. The machine is used in the study of crystal structure, one of his specialties.

Winston has actually been instructing for only 24 of the 26 years because in 1964 he took a two-year leave of absence to go to Istanbul, Turkey where he was involved in setting up a department of metallurgical engineering at Istanbul Technical University. "That was a wonderful

experience," said Winston. "I took my wife and my three kids and lived there for about 27 months."

He returned from Turkey in 1966 and has taught at UNR ever since.

UNR wasn't Winston's first teaching job, however. He began at Pistakee Bay, a private boys school in Illinois, in 1939.

In '40 and '41 he taught at Terrill Preparatory School and Junior College in Dallas, Texas. "I taught eight different subjects there, coached the high school football team, the junior college basketball team and the junior college and high school track teams," he said, adding that although he had never played a day of football in his life, "I had an undefeated season and I had a winning basketball team too."

He then taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology until he enlisted in the Air Force in 1942.

After 7 months he was transferred to the Army infantry and finished his military hitch at Biaritic American University in France teaching physics. "They promised me a second lieutenant but when I went down there they raised me in rank from a private first class to a corporal."

Upon leaving the army in January of '46 he taught at Valparaiso University in Indiana and Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, until he returned to the Missouri School of Mines in 1948 to work on his masters.

Winston received his masters in '50 and in '51 went to work for the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Rolla, Mo., for one year. "I don't like to punch a clock. If I want to get to work at six in the morning, I get to work at six. If I want to quit at eight, I quit at eight. That's the real advantage of teaching and it's something that I missed working for the bureau."

He then took a one-third cut in pay and came west to UNR. "The place was very poorly equipped when I got here. In fact, I almost went home, but we had a new dean, Dean Sheid, and quite a few new members so I decided to stick it out."

Prof. Winston doesn't plan to stay in the area when he retires. "I just decided since my folks are still alive that we'd go back (to Illinois)." He and Frances, his wife for 35 years, have already bought a 100-year-old 12-room home that sits on 2½ acres, with a barn and a smokehouse, near Maquon, Ill.

Baepler named chancellor

DON LaPLANTE

Donald Baepler, who had been serving as the acting chancellor, was appointed to the post on a permanent basis by the Board of Regents at a meeting on March 17 in Las Vegas.

Baepler was appointed by a 7-0 vote upon the recommendation of the board's ad hoc chancellor selection committee.

He had been serving in the job since Neil Humphrey resigned last September to become president of the University of Alaska. Humphrey left that post in December and is now at Oberlin College in Ohio.

The other two finalists for the post had been John Barnes, professor of higher education at Northern Arizona University and former president of Boise State University, and Edward Jackubauskas, academic vice president of the University of Wyoming.

After voting to select Baepler, who was also president of UNLV, the board voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of Baepler and a committee of faculty, administrators and a student to name Brock Dixon as the acting president of UNLV. Dixon will continue to hold his present position of vice president for administration.

Dixon has been at UNLV since 1971 serving as dean for administration before being promoted to vice president.

There was almost no discussion by the board in appointing Baepler. John Tom Ross of Carson City presented the recommendation of the ad hoc committee. As part of the appointment as chancellor, Ross asked that Baepler be allowed to keep his tenured position as a biology professor at UNLV and he be provided additional housing and car allowances so that he may keep residences in both Reno and Las Vegas.

Baepler said he believed it was important to be visible at both ends of the state and the allowances mean that the board will not have to provide a rental car or hotel room to Baepler when he is in Reno. Baepler said he will rent an apartment in Reno and will use his own car.

Baepler had also received the endorsement the day before from faculty representatives and university officers. At a meeting between that group and the ad hoc committee, everyone spoke in favor of Baepler.

About the only negative statement came from Brenda Mason of North Las Vegas during the vote. Although she voted in favor of Baepler she indicated she was displeased with the way the

search had been conducted.

"Is this what we call affirmative action? Affirming those who are already present," she said.

Mason told reporters after the vote she had nothing against Baepler. She said she couldn't really criticize the process since everyone had "gone through the motions," but she indicated that if Baepler was going to be appointed it should have just been done and six months shouldn't have been wasted doing it.

For the vote, regent Molly Knudtsen was absent, but she had indicated as a member of the ad hoc committee that she supported Baepler. Fred Anderson of Reno was absent from the meeting on vacation.

Baepler had been the front-runner for the position since December when he said he was interested in the permanent position.

One of the finalists indicated privately he expected Baepler to be selected but had come to Nevada for the interviews since he was interested in the presidency at one of the two universities.

After the vote came, Larry Lessly, university general counsel, spoke on behalf of the chancellor's office staff and commended Baepler's appointment.

"We'll also give him his own parking place now," Lessly said.

ASUN wants your blood

The ASUN is sponsoring a blood drive April 10 and 11 to take place in the Jot Travis Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dedicated to collecting at least 250 pints over the two-day period, each donor will receive a free Big Mac certificate, donated by the local MacDonald Corp.

According to information from Nevada Blood Services, only 3 out of every 100 persons donate blood yet a full 60 percent of the population will need to receive it at some time in their lives.

Twenty hospitals in the northern Nevada and northern California area need at least 385 pints of blood on hand at all times to meet emergencies. Usually, between 20 and 30 pints are used every day and averages out between 175-225 every week. The major way to keep these hospitals supplied is through blood drives such as the one ASUN is sponsoring.

Events

MOTHER IS THE INVENTION OF NECESSITY

Today

31

8 p.m.—UNR Forestry Club dance; National Guard Armory. Music by Alpine Band.

8 p.m.—Williams Toy Theater, puppet show; Church Fine Arts Theater.

Admission \$2 general, \$.75 children. Mel Ramos, paintings of nudes; Church Fine Arts Gallery. Now through April 19.

Saturday

1

2 p.m.—Williams Toy Theater, puppet show; Travis Lounge, Union. Admission \$2 general, \$.75 children.

Summer session Financial Aid applications due.

Sunday

2

1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.—"The Dawn of Astronomy"; Fleischmann Atom-spherium Planetarium. Admission \$2.

8 p.m.—ASUN movie, "Wuthering Heights"; Thompson Student Service.

Monday

3

Noon—Meeting, Orvis Student Nurses Association; Orvis Student Lounge. Nominations for new officers will be discussed.

Noon—"Sandwich Seminars," films and discussions for mature women students; Travis Lounge, Union. Bring brown bag lunch.

4-7 p.m.—Sierra Backgammon Club; Center for Religion and Life. Beginners welcome and boards are provided. Donations \$1, students \$.50.

4 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. Edward Teller, father of hydrogen bomb, "One Billion Atmospheres in the Laboratory"; Lecture building 2.

7 p.m.—Hong Kong Film; East-West Room, Union.

7 p.m.—Meeting, AWS honors presentation; Travis Lounge, Union.

8 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. Edward Teller, "Paradoxes in Energy"; Lecture building 1.

Judgment

'Julia' fades back into the mind

SUSAN EKSTROM

I came away from seeing "Julia" in what might be called a state of acute sensory agitation. The film is so vivid that one's immediate reaction afterwards is accordingly strong: the sense of loss and disillusionment lingers long after the memory of specific actions has faded into the back of the mind. This quality of intense sensation is perhaps the film's strongest point, that and the marvelous performances of Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards, all of whose names are linked in my mind with memories of past superlative performances. It is sad that even now there is seldom a worthwhile vehicle for their efforts, and indeed it has been quite a while since any of them has been seen at their best. "Julia" ably provides them with that opportunity.

The story is actually quite simple, one incident from Lillian Hellman's second volume of memoirs, "Pentimento." It concerns her childhood friendship with a girl named Julia, a friendship which goes beyond the ordinary and extends to a kind of spiritual bond between the two. Friendship deep enough to span twenty years of radical change and massive differences in political ideology is very rare; the chance to look closely and examine such a friendship in the way that "Julia" does is even rarer, and it is a credit to all those involved that it succeeds so well.

Jane Fonda portrays the playwright herself, who, at

the time of the movie, is in the early, formative stages of her career and also just beginning her thirty-year-long relationship with the writer Dashiell Hammet, played

*...what we many times
accept in place of peace is
really a kind of isolated
complacency, an
unwillingness to admit that
there is wrong in the world.*

with magnificent, casual charm by Jason Robards. Their relationship is not the central theme of the movie, it is not even examined very closely, but the viewer gets the impression that it is something very special and, though not in the usual, idealized sense, quite perma-

nent. The actual relationship, as portrayed in the movie, serves as a kind of base for the flashbacks and proceeding action where Hellman tries to reestablish contact with the friend who made such a major impression on her in the years before when she was an angry, searching child. Julia (Vanessa Redgrave) helped her to find a direction for the anger, and to turn it into what became the fire behind her critical, piercing plays.

People like Lillian Hellman and Julia surround us every day. They are the geniuses of each generation and most of us can only look at them and shake our heads in a complete lack of understanding of why they do what they do. The line between extreme genius and fanaticism is very fine, and this is perhaps what separates the two women as they form their own lives and commitments. Julia has crossed the line into the region where few of us dare to go; she refuses to look away from the initial horrors of the second World War, this at a time when the rest of the world was content to dismiss Hitler as a loud little man with a funny moustache. It takes immense courage to involve oneself in what can only be imminent disaster and not to run away when the unknown hope turns to undeniable horror.

It is this quality of horror, of the helplessness of the Jews and their friends in pre-WWII Germany, that provides some of the most vivid, electrifyingly terrible scenes in the movie. The director does not spare us—we are openly exposed to the violence that characterized this period, but unlike most other films of this period, where the over powering violence inevitably numbs us after awhile and we become callous, every scene in "Julia" is as terrifying as the last, and we feel it.

This aspect brought up a question in my mind, one that I feel is very important in dealing with contemporary drama today. The majority of the members of my generation have never been exposed to anything resembling the horror of the second World War. I myself find it very hard to conceptualize the fact that over six million Jews were killed—exterminated—in the space of eight years, and during most of that time the rest of the world looked on in suspended disbelief; they never really admitted to themselves what was happening. Because of this general policy of turning one's back on whatever is too horrible to accept, the catastrophe that was World War II could happen all over again, simply because we forget.

Peace is certainly a desirable goal, an exceptional one in fact, one that may never be realized, and certainly not in my lifetime. But what we many times accept in place of peace is really a kind of isolated complacency, an unwillingness to admit that there is wrong in the world and to make the sometimes agonizing effort to correct that wrong. No one expects the average man or woman to make the sacrifices that people like Lillian Hellman's friend Julia have made throughout the history of mankind—it is simply beyond most of our capabilities. But they serve a purpose that is more than providing the inspiration for dealing with seemingly impossible situations—they remind us that we can not, we must not, forget. We can't turn our backs on something and expect it to go away, because it never does.

"Julia" of course, is not for everyone. It does not provide a form of easy entertainment: instead it forces the audience to think. The plot is interesting and very close to that of a political thriller, while the characters are well developed and, as I have said before, exceptionally well portrayed. The direction is crisp and stark, very true to the theme of the entire picture, as is the cinematography. In fact, the film has every ingredient for a commercially successful vehicle. The quality which sets it apart from the basic run-of-the-mill melodrama is the sensitivity with which every scene, every line is handled. "Julia" challenges the barriers which have long existed in examining the relationships between men and women, and most particularly, between one woman and another, and succeeds in portraying a friendship that is not only remarkable but also inspiring. It aptly deals with questions that we all must face, such as the extent to which we will allow the fears and doubts of our adolescence to affect our adult lives and decisions; and what we as human beings will settle for in our personal commitments and values.

"Julia" is nominated for eleven academy awards. I personally don't know how it will fare at the Oscars, or how much it deserves the attentions of such an institution. What the movie really deserves, above all, is the attention of a somewhat jaded, isolated public, and their understanding of the message that it attempts, and succeeds, in illustrating.

Wow! Montezuma Snowblast® with Fresca®.
It brings out the animal in you.



Over ice or snow add 1½ oz. of Montezuma Tequila, the Noblest Tequila, to delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

©1978. 80 proof Montezuma Tequila. Distilled and bottled by Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, N.Y.
*Fresca is a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company.

Over ice or snow add ½ oz. of Montezuma Tequila (the noblest tequila) to 12 oz. of delicious Fresca. It's a chiller!

Periphery

You learn by doing

When Iona Mowrer teaches "Movement Education for Elementary Schools" she believes the best way to learn is by doing. Students in her class will have to experiment with ways to help youngsters enjoy exercise and become more physically fit.

The class is a three-credit, UNR off-campus program offered at the Incline High School Gymnasium on Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m.

"The students in the class will have to be as creative as they hope to get their students to be," Ms. Mowrer said. "They

will have to do things like discover a way to hold their body up with two points of support other than their feet, or find a creative way to move from point A to point B on one foot."

The class is designed for elementary school teachers but is open to whoever qualifies to take college credits.

Mowrer will lecture and hold discussion for approximately one hour and the rest of her class will be designated for students to try the theories they learn.

The class fee is \$46 and it starts March 29. For more information contact Randy Frost, Off-Campus Programs, UNR.

Student teaching

The deadline for submission of all fall, 1978 student teaching applications is April 15. Applications for both secondary and elementary teaching can be obtained from Dr. Kenneth Johns, Room 216 in the education building.

Plan ahead

The Reno Veterans Hospital has asked that all veterans planning to use the hospital in an outpatient capacity make their appointments as far in advance as possible.

"Increased emphasis has been placed on outpatient care for veterans with medical problems," said Harry Potter,

director of the hospital. "Therefore, we need complete cooperation of the people using the facility or there will be long delays."

According to Potter, over 52,000 use the facility on an outpatient basis. In order to relieve some of the congestion, the hospital is planning to construct an additional wing with extended outpatient care.

Lessons of love

The hard lessons of love will be discussed at a Program Day hosted by AFSC Reno Area Committee April 22, 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the Center for Religion and Life.

During the program the theme of "Love is the Hardest Lesson" will be advanced through media presentations, panels and speakers. Participating will be committee and staff members from AFSC local, regional and international programs.

Mackay help

With Mackay Week Creeping up on us, ASUN is recruiting students who are interested in developing excuses for not having to attend classes this month. We suggest serving on the Mackay Week Committee. No forms to fill out, no resumes required.

Contact the ASUN office and meet our new chairman. He's a gem. Telephone: 784-6589.

Water polo starts

Intramural tube water polo is about ready to begin and entries are now being accepted. March 31 is the final date for entering with everything being turned in by 5 p.m. into the intramural sports office.

Seven players comprise a team and all matches will take place at the Lombardi Recreation Building pool 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. There will be men's and women's leagues.

IN YOUR CAREER PLANNING
have you considered



the next civilization?

Write today for booklet "The Challenge of Lahloe." Send name and address to:
k. gordon fowler, suite 469, 6220 ackel street, metairie, louisiana 70003
Enclose a dollar to cover costs (it is conditionally recoverable).

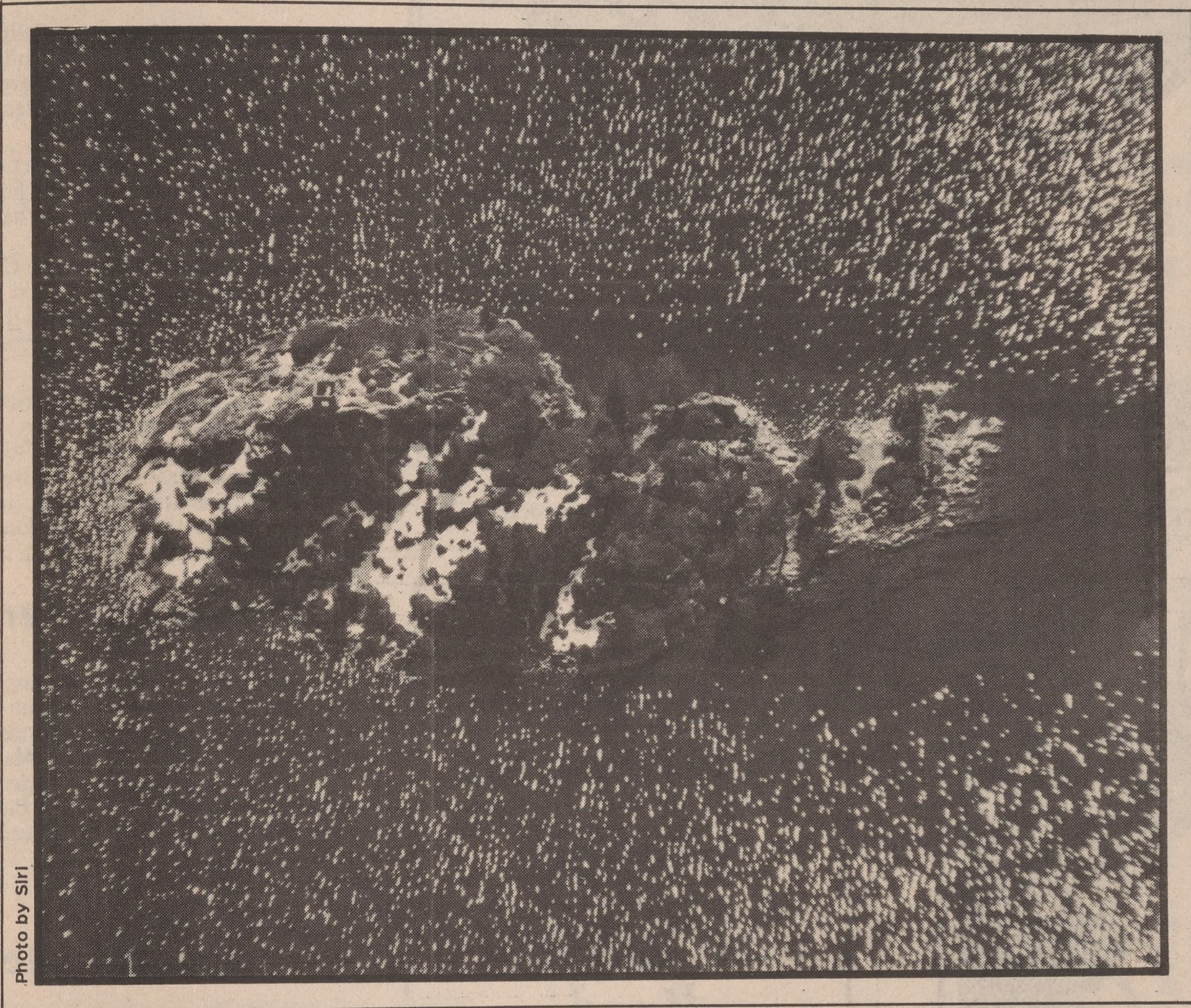


Photo by Siri

Nuclear physicist Teller on 'Paradoxes in Energy'

The nuclear physicist who advanced the development of the hydrogen bomb, Dr. Edward Teller, will speak at 8 p.m. April 3 in room 1 of the UNR Lecture Building.

Teller, who is being sponsored by the Society of Physics Students, will speak on "Paradoxes in Energy."

According to Prof. Phil Altick, chairman of the physics department at UNR, the talk will be a discussion of the energy situation in the United States, with a probable emphasis on nuclear energy.

"Dr. Teller has long been an advocate of nuclear power. I suspect that this will be the thrust of his message," said Prof. Altick, who added that Teller will also give a technical talk on "One Billion Atmospheres in the Laboratory."

"This talk, which will take place at 4 p.m. in room 2 of the UNR Lecture

Building, will probably concern some way of achieving enormous pressure in the lab," said Prof. Altick. Both talks are open to the public.

Teller, recipient of the Albert Einstein Award and the Enrico Fermi Award, is currently working on the peaceful use of nuclear fusion at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California.

"Dr. Teller was born in Hungary and came to the U.S. in the 1930s. During World War II, he worked at Los Alamos—the super-secret government lab in the mountains of New Mexico where scientists went to develop the atomic bomb," Prof. Altick stated.

Teller was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1948 and has written several books, including "The Legacy of Hiroshima" and "The Constructive Uses of Nuclear Explosives."

Stanley H. Kaplan OUR 40th YEAR
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT LSAT DAT GMAT GRE OCAT VAT PCAT SAT
NAT'L MED BOS NAT'L DENT BOS NURSING BOS ECFMG FLEX VQE

Come and visit our Centers!

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS
SINCE 1938

SAN FRANCISCO
(415) 433-1763 55 GRANT

PALO ALTO
(415) 327-0841 2251 YALE

SACRAMENTO 916-448-0351
SANTA CRUZ 408-429-1191

CENTERS IN MAJOR U.S. CITIES
800-223-1187

Kiah's
Squeez Inn
Everything
from
Grits to Greens

Open 24 Hours

344 N. Virginia

More Periphery

Puppeteer arrives

Puppeteer Bob Williams will bring his "Williams Toy Theater" from Seattle and will offer two different puppet shows today and tomorrow as part of the annual UNR Arts Festival.

"The Magic Egg," an international award-winning play, will be offered at the Church Fine Arts Theater on Friday at 8 p.m., while "Little Bird" will be presented during a Saturday afternoon matinee at the Jot Travis Union.

Tickets for both performances will be available at the door at \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Skiers heaven

Thirty-seven continuous hours of skiing will be in the offing when the longest ski day in the Sierras returns to the Boreal Ski Area from 9 a.m., April 7, until 10 p.m. April 8.

A special \$2 ticket will be good from 10 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday, with regular prices in effect the rest of the time.

In addition, the cafeteria and rental shop will be open for skier convenience.

Accounting image

The UNR accounting department will learn how it can improve its image locally and nationally Wednesday, March 29 at 6:00 p.m.

The Student Accounting Association has invited John Gidney, who owns his own CPA firm in Reno, to speak to them and the public, in Room 102, Orvis School of Nursing.



Baba Yaga, the Russian witch, and Izbushka, her house on chicken legs, are two rod puppet characters from the Williams Toy Theater production "The Magic Egg" to be presented tonight at 8 in the CFA Theater.

Political seminar

The fundamentals of organizing an effective political party from the precinct level on up, including fund raising and door-to-door canvassing, will be the topic of a day-long session sponsored by the Nevada Republican Central Committee.

In addition to fund raising and canvassing there will be discussions of precinct organization, voter identification, how to get and use volunteer help and the future of the Republican party.

The seminars will be held April 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost will be \$7.50 and includes a working lunch. Applications can be picked up at Republican headquarters at 230 S. Virginia St. or call 786-3146.

Rodeo struggles

A mud-filled, Clovis, Calif., arena didn't help as the UNR rodeo team struggled to place in just one event at the California State University-Fresno intercollegiate rodeo March 11-12.

The mud had the same effect on everyone but UNR's team didn't help themselves as much as they might have at the two-day event.

John Johnson, UNR Rodeo Club president, placed fourth in the first go-round of the calf roping, second in the second "go" and was second in the average (overall).

Team ropers Gary Pointer and Reed Simmons went to the "short go" (top ten) but failed to place. Other UNR people that made top ten were Vince Garcia in the bareback bronc riding and Kathy Short in the breakaway calf roping. Neither placed.

Nurses seminar

The Orvis School of Nursing Association is sponsoring a seminar on chromosomal abnormalities in the nursery to be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Mary Anne Kolen, a specialist in maternal-child health, will be lecturing on the subject in room 203 of the Orvis School of Nursing building.

Final Senate

The final meeting of the current ASUN Senate will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. The first meeting of the recently elected senate will be on April 12. At that time boards and committees will be named and a senate president will be elected.

Invitational drill

Fifteen college and high school drill teams will be competing in the 11th annual Nevada Invitational Drill Meet April 1 at the Centennial Coliseum.


Co-hosted by the UNR men's and women's drill teams, the meet will feature teams from as far away as Washington, with competition in separate high school and college divisions.

Judging the competition will be local representatives of all the Armed Services, with special judges being provided by Fort Ord, California's non-commissioned officers academy.

In addition to the regular competition, a special highlight of the meet will be song and dance competition featuring local high school teams.

HARRY CHAPIN

IN CONCERT



APRIL 12
8:00 P.M.
\$7.50
(SERVICE CHARGE INCLUDED)
U.N.R. GYM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
MIRABELLI MUSIC CITY
TURNTABLE MUSIC IN CARSON CITY

America
all seats \$8.50 in concert April 4, 7:30pm
at
Reno Centennial Coliseum

UNR
Forestry Club
Dance
Alpine
Band
Friday
March 31, 1978
8-12 p.m.
BEER 25¢
Glass
\$3.00 at door
Beer Drinkers bring
I.D.
National Guard
Armory
(Fairgrounds)

Staying Alive Brown

Rigors of college go unnoticed

This is the age of specialized college-level courses designed to help the average student improve on his methods of doing just about everything.

There are courses, methods of institutes for studying; understanding what you are studying; why you are interpreting what you are understanding the way you are interpreting it; how to deal with stress; how to write a term paper; how to buy a term paper that someone else wrote; speed studying; speed writing; and finally, speed reading.

Actually the list is endless.

But it has occurred to me that perhaps one of the most important areas of education, in terms of improving one's habits to better one's ability to withstand the rigors of college life, has as yet gone unnoticed.

Just last week an emaciated withered student singled me out on the street corner as I was unsuccessfully attempting to peddle volumes of "The Collective Wit and Works of Bill Brown." A pale and frail bony hand tapped me on the shoulder and I turned to face a ghastly spectre of a student that might have been suggested by Poe.

"My God," I cried, "You look like you haven't had a square meal for months."

"I haven't," he feebly replied, "I have a meal ticket for the dining commons."

"I can understand that," I said.

"Oh no. It's not that I don't get any food," he explained. "I do get through the line once. It's just that the plates are so small and the helpings are even smaller. I am a slow eater. By the time I get back there for seconds the food is all gone except for the spinach and I hate spinach. Couldn't you wield that mighty pen of yours—"

"No, I use a typewriter," I interrupted.

"Whatever. Couldn't you use that mighty typewriter of yours and shed some light on this situation?"

I have given it due thought since that unfortunate encounter and believe that I have arrived at a reasonably well-thought-out conclusion. We need a course in speed eating.

Now the university would never offer such a course but for someone who wanted to make a great deal of money fast it's food for thought.

I can just see the ads now:

SHERILYN CUD GUARANTEES TO TRIPLE YOUR EATING SPEED IN YOUR FIRST FREE LESSON!

You know, college life means a lot of eating. Keeping up with thousands of other students all trying to eat the same food takes a heavy toll in time and energy, especially if you are a slow eater. If you are normal you take about 150 to 400 bites per sitting. But how do you get ahead of the rest of that pack of pigs?

Sherilyn Cud can triple your eating speed and improve your mastication and swallowing skills.

At least 15 or 20 college students across this great nation are now using the techniques taught to them by the Sherilyn Cud Eating Dynamics Institute. We know it's a success because their collective weight is now over 4,000 pounds!

Now you can inhale the food on your plate and be the first in line for seconds or even thirds! Remember. In college a competitive eating edge is important or you will starve!

Prove it! Eat yourself sick today!

Remember that Sherilyn Cud guarantees that you will triple your eating speed with 75 percent retention in your first free lesson. Later, after you follow our course, we guarantee that you will gain weight and look fat and absolutely disgusting or we will refund your money—either to you or to your estate. Attend our free lesson at...

Now that is a course that is definitely needed by many college students today. And who ever wants to employ these ideas is more than welcome to them.



BIG BOY'S All Time Favorites Now on Sale 2 for \$2.99

(with coupons)

Use these coupons and prove that two can eat cheaper than one



PATTY MELT COMBO
Salad & Fries

A \$4.90 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Patty Melt Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 9, 1978. One coupon per visit.



BIG BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries

A \$3.60 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Big Boy Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 9, 1978. One coupon per visit.



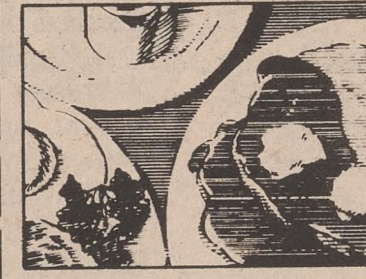
SWISS BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries

A \$4.90 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Swiss Boy Combos for \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 9, 1978. One coupon per visit.



BREAKFAST

3 Pancakes, 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage
A \$4.40 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Breakfast Specials for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 9, 1978. One coupon per visit.



BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS

305 E. Plumb Lane

Offer good only Monday thru Friday

... The Place That Serves You Right!

Sports

UNR boxers No. 1 as four win title

STEVE MARTARANO

For the second time in three years, the UNR boxing team is the undisputed collegiate champion in the nation.

Nevada finished with four national champions in the bouts held at Reno's Centennial Coliseum last Friday and Saturday nights. West Chester State of Pennsylvania had nine boxers entered in the first-night competition while the Pack had six.

But West Chester only ended with two champions as UNR swept to the team title.

"I'm more than happy with the way things turned out," coach Jimmie Olivas said Tuesday night. "West Chester was out for blood but we stopped them."

UNR's four champions were Bruce Broadhead at 112 pounds, Victor Allegría, 132; Dave Morgan, 139; and Karl Matzoll at 156. Pack fighters reaching Saturday night's finals but coming up on the short end were Mike Brown in the 125-pound class and the 1976 champion Jim Krtinich at 172 pounds.

The Pack's only returning national champ from a year ago—Mark Quinlan—hurt his shoulder and had to forfeit his elimination match in California three weeks ago.

Saturday night started well for a Pack squad that was trying to regain a championship it had relinquished to West Chester a year ago. The scheduled 12-bout card was taped for an April showing on cable television's Home Box Office so there was a circus-like electricity among the estimated 1,500 onlookers.

A Cinderella story developed before the opening bout between UNR's Broadhead and Kelly Sullivan of West Chester.

The 112-pound division is a tough one in the college ranks to stage fights for simply because there are not that many of that class around. As a result, Broadhead and Sullivan both reached the finals without the benefit of a tuneup match. And for Broadhead, it was going to be his first bout of the entire year. To add to the story, the UNR rookie had been sick all that week with the flu.

"I was really scared," a dazed Broadhead said after he decisioned Sullivan. "All I'd done this year was sparred around at practice a little. And then I was sick all week so I didn't really know what to expect."

Broadhead fell behind in the opening round but then picked up momentum as the fight went on. In the middle round, both fighters appeared tired and that carried through the third and final round. But Broadhead finished with a flurry, landing solid punches one right after another for the final minute or so. The decision was unanimous.

The biggest upset of the night and the bout that really got the crowd rocking was Morgan's knockout of Villanova's Juan Montes.

Morgan had knocked out Pat Noonan of West Chester the night before in the second round while the highly touted Montes earned the right to meet Morgan with a second round KO against Mike Gasque of South Carolina.

Montes, who is reportedly headed for a Pan American Games berth, was the defending 132-pound champion while Morgan was a runner-up in 1976.

The fight started after a staredown between the two at center-ring. Montes had a definite reach advantage and Morgan had trouble getting inside

throughout the opening round. The fight was going as expected.

But in the second round, Morgan stunned Montes with a right. Montes stepped back momentarily, then suddenly dropped. The referee quickly ended the bout.

There was no holding back Morgan's excitement. "This is definitely the biggest win of my career," he said. "I wanted it so bad. It's been 6½ months of work and now it has paid off. I didn't think he would go down so easy."

Although Montes obviously was not overjoyed with the outcome, he made no outward appearance of it. While the crowd applauded Morgan, Montes came over and lifted the winner of the mat with a bear hug and then raised Morgan's hand skyward. "A true sportsman must also know how to lose," Montes said. "Although I thought the ref stopped the fight too quick, Morgan earned the victory."

Morgan's win virtually clinched the team title for the Pack. Karl Matzoll took a close, split-decision from Navy's Will Erwin in the 156-pound class. The decision seemed to be a surprise to many, including Matzoll. As soon as the bout ended, Matzoll was getting his gloves removed by Olivas. "Good fight," a friend of Matzoll's yelled. "Too bad I lost," Matzoll replied back.

The Pack would not win another bout all night as Krtinich was the only other fighter. And it turned out to be a frustrating one for the 1976 champ, fighting his final time for UNR.

Krtinich was split-decisioned by Gary Woodring of West Chester—an almost instant replay of their fight of a year before. In the 1977 finals, Krtinich was beaten—also a split-decision—in a fight many felt should have gone the UNR fighter's way. This year's bout was also about as close as a match could get, but Krtinich was denied again.

"We're a lot alike," a disappointed Krtinich said after the fight. "Fighting Woodring is almost like boxing with a mirror. But geez, I wanted to win so bad. Too bad actually. It's hard to explain but my head just wasn't where it should have been."

For the record, the other 1978 champions were 119, Hiro Tani—Santa Cruz; 125, Billy Knotnow—Dickinson; 147, Tim Murphy—West Chester; 165, L.B. Towns—Ohio U.; 180, Lou Santa Clara; 190, Jim Restauri—Penn State; and heavy weight, Zheniniah Wallace—Cheyney.

The two-day tournament included teams from UNR, West Chester State, Villanova, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Penn State, Naval Academy, Dickinson, South Carolina, California, Ohio University, St. Francis, Cheyney State and Temple.

For Pack coach Olivas, the ending to this—a season where the boxing team has literally had to fight for its life—would have to be a satisfying finish. "Next year we will be as strong as ever," Olivas said. Olivas is hoping he'll receive a couple of grants to issue for the upcoming season; he has received no new ones for this year.

Olivas and Nevada knows that the program here is No. 1. "There was a feeling I got during the tournament," Olivas said. "The other schools definitely looked up to us. They knew we were the best."

Sitting atop the heap in 1978, that is precisely the case.

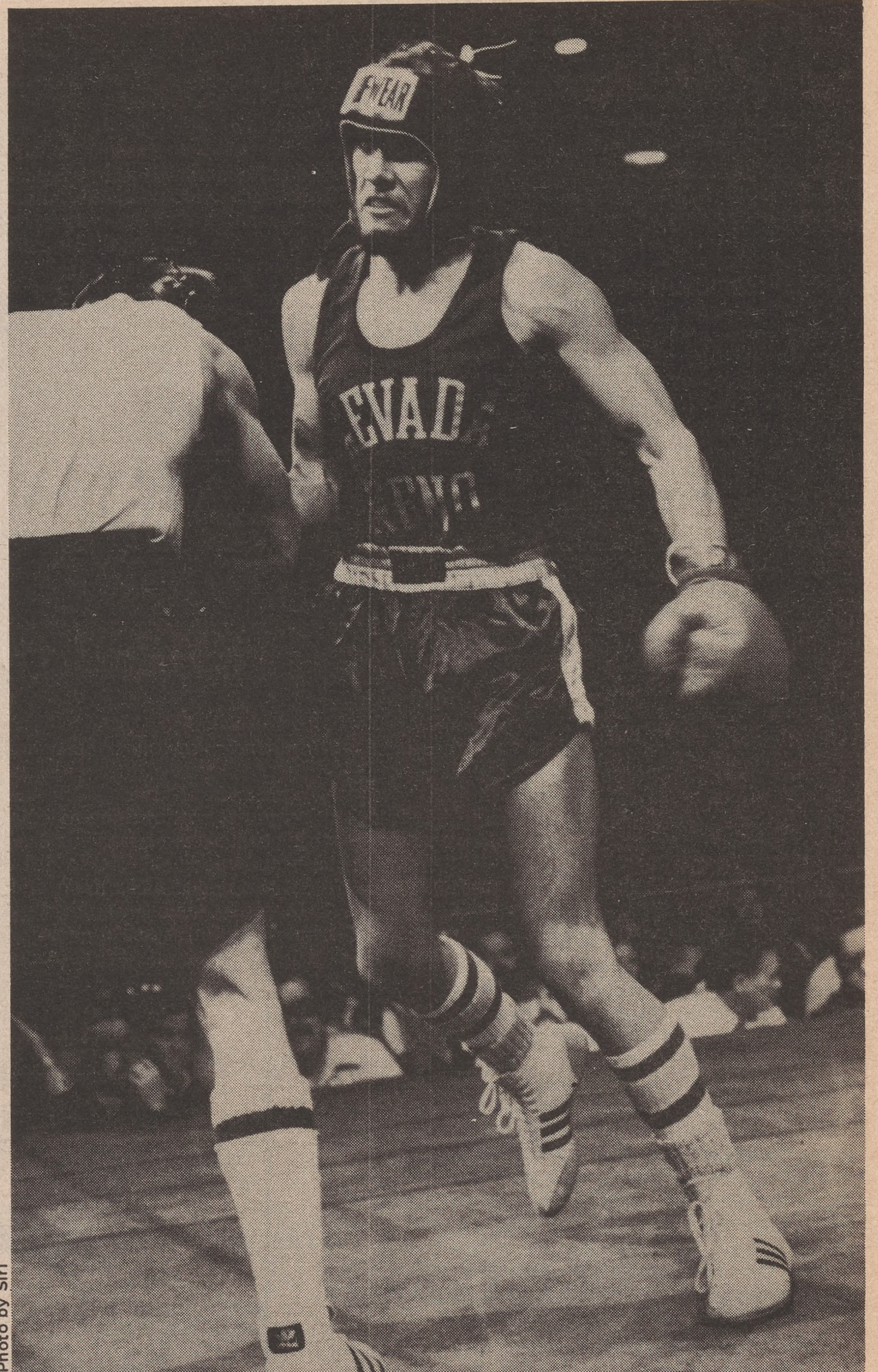


Photo by Sirl

Reno's Bruce Broadhead connects enroute to his championship win.

Brunet tosses no-hitter

RON ELLIS

Dreams sometimes do become reality; just ask UNR pitcher Randy Brunet. In making his first collegiate start, the sophomore hurler from Reno High School threw a no-hitter against Oregon Institute of Technology last week.

"He (Brunet) was really something," said an excited Wolf Pack Coach Barry McKinnon. "This is the first no-hitter here since 1966 and in Randy's first start ever."

Brunet's pitching gem was one of the many highlights in the rain-delayed Chico Invitational. Outfielder Mike Ceccarelli had a hitter's dream come true when he drove in all four runs against Western Washington to spark Nevada to a 4-3 victory in 11 innings. Ceccarelli stroked a two-run homer, sacrifice fly, and game-winning single.

These type of performances enabled the Pack to post a 3-1 record in the tournament and raise its season record to 11-16.

Nevada's only loss was to Puget Sound University 2-0. Pack pitching limited the opposition to only two hits, but one of those was a two-run homer.

UNR has now won six of their last

eight games which gives McKinnon something to smile about.

"I'm more optimistic," he said. "We're playing much better baseball. We are getting some key hits, playing good defense, and our pitching has been consistent all year."

Another reason McKinnon is smiling is that the second half of the Northern California Baseball Association begins today. UNR can forget about its 6-11 conference mark because all the teams start out even again—0-0.

But Nevada's next conference foe is Fresno State, who are the current first-half leaders (½ game ahead of Santa Clara). Fresno has the best hitting team (.312 average) and best pitching staff (2.33 ERA) in the league.

"They are one of the best teams on the coast," added McKinnon. "So this is a really big series for us. If we take the series, we have a good chance for the second half title. If not, then it will be a long season."

The three-game home series includes a single game today at 2:30 p.m. and a Saturday doubleheader at 12 noon. All the games will be played at the university field.

Grandstand View

Martarano

Wyoming after Carey, coach decides to stay

Over Easter vacation, the fans of Northern Nevada and the athletic department at UNR were forced to appraise the two years of work that basketball coach Jim Carey has put in at Nevada.

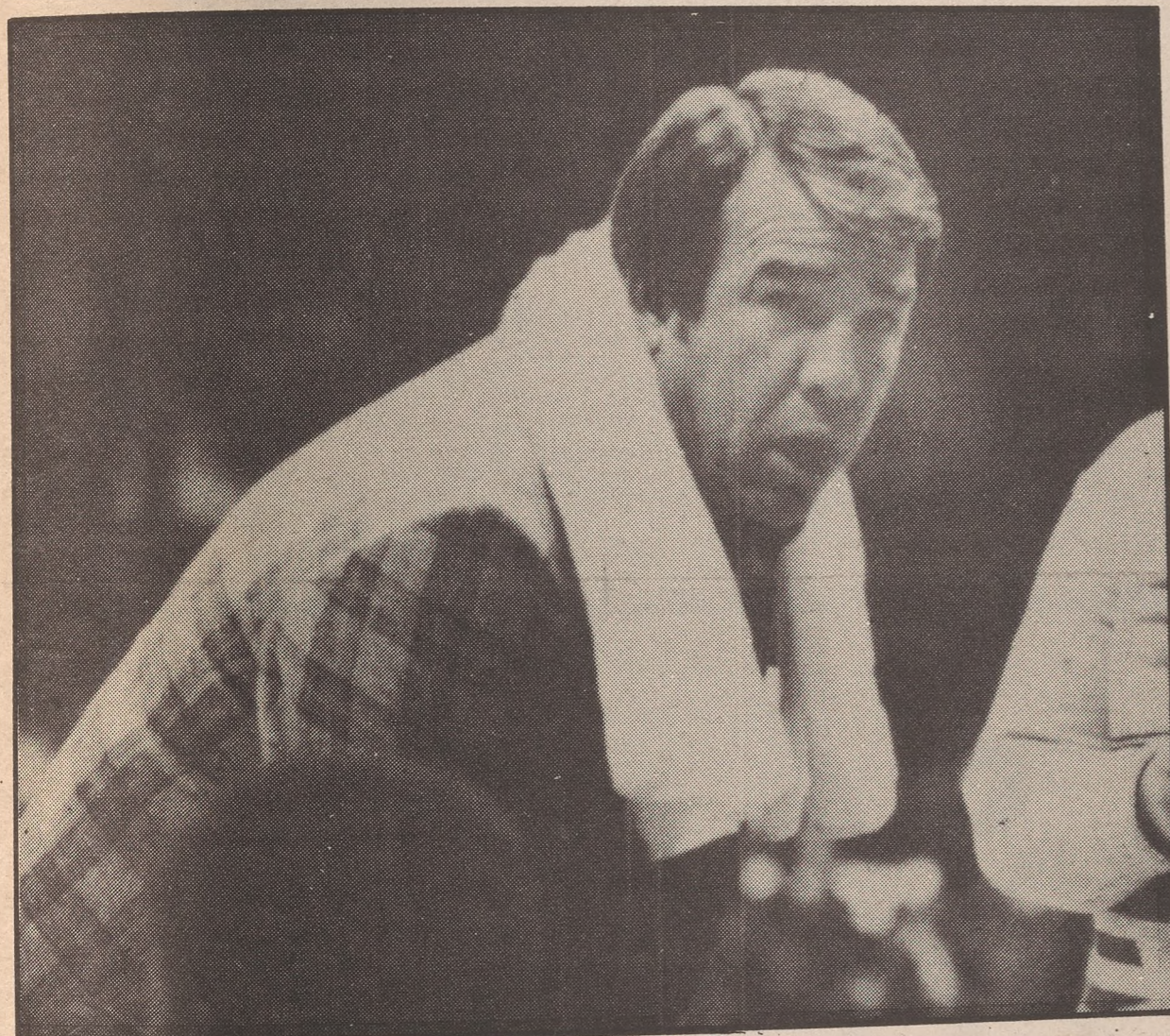
Suddenly, the often-times volatile coach was hot property. After leading the Pack to its best season since becoming major college, Carey was on the recruiting trail attempting to better his squad for next season.

The University of Wyoming contacted

handling of players has given UNR back-to-back seasons of success.

But was one of the reasons Carey remained in Reno was because the head job might open up next year at Arizona State? Supposively, Ned Wulk is retiring after next season and Carey, once an assistant there, may wish to return to an atmosphere that he liked and also liked him.

"I don't look at anybody," Carey said. "You know what happens when coaches start looking around? Next thing



Basketball Coach Jim Carey

him and extended an invitation to come on up and check out their school's coaching opening. All of a sudden, Carey was the leading candidate; the job was his if he accepted.

"I don't know how it got out," Carey said in reference to the news leakage. "They came after me, I didn't go to them. It was an honor really."

Compared to what Carey gets for his services from Athletic Director Dick Trachok, Wyoming was willing to offer him the world. Being one of the Division I college's lowest paid heads at \$24,000 per year, it seemed the reportedly \$38,000 and much bigger recruiting budget Carey would get at Laramie was making people around UNR very nervous.

But for a variety of reasons, Carey opted instead to stay in Reno and see what direction his senior-studded team will go next year. "It was pure and simple," Carey said. "I just didn't want to go. I didn't feel like moving again. My family entered into the decision, the team also entered into it."

So after the relief of realizing he would stick around after all, the magnitude of his accomplishments since leaving Arizona State for Nevada have begun to sink in.

UNR has never been blessed with a coach of his many talents. His combination of being able to put together a winner, his recruiting capabilities and his

you know, they're on the outside looking in. Coaches are being pressured to quit, or fired all the time."

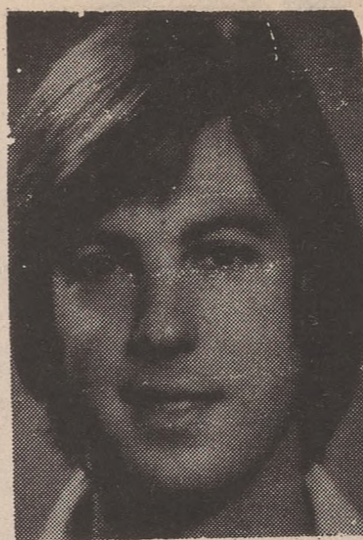
He continued, "Reno suits me. My work isn't finished here. You build a program and create a monster. WIN is the name of the game—once you start there's absolutely no stopping. But I thrive on pressure and I wouldn't want it any other way."

Despite his success, Carey's critics have been many. The most common shots thrown at him seem to be that he argues with referees too much, that the team isn't disciplined, Edgar Jones and the rest do anything they want, etc.

Carey said, "Hey, I've had my regrets these last two years, but I'm still a human being and sometimes I react like a human being. We're all going in the same direction. I make my demands but sometimes a coach has to bend a bit. Playing basketball is like everything else; it's not for everybody."

So, armed with a \$4,00 raise, Carey is ready to take on another year guiding the Wolf Pack. The team has the potential of being UNR's best ever, and the entire squad, save for center Jones, will be a product of Carey's recruiting.

Does the UNR athletic department realize the commodity it has going for it here? Let's hope so, or else UNR will find itself in the same boat Wyoming is in now.



Mike Stosic
329-2201

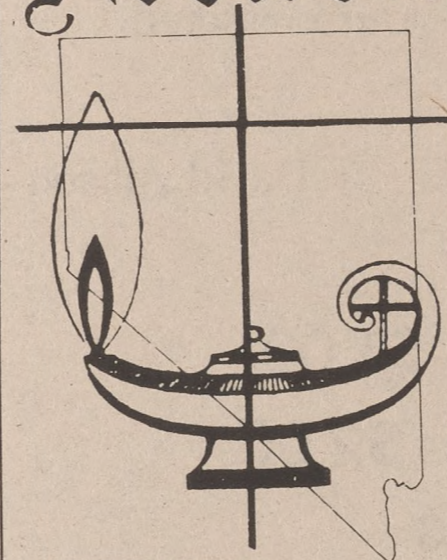
3.0 Average ?

You can save 25% on auto insurance
Non-Smoker ?
You can save 20% on auto insurance
and life insurance.

Farmers Insurance
Group

220 California Ave. Reno, Nev.

Nevada



THE BROTHERS of the HOLY ROSARY

Serving the Church
in Nevada

- TEACHING
in elementary and
secondary schools
- CONFRATERNITY WORK
- PARISH MINISTRY

For information:
DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONS
101 Boynton Lane
Reno, Nevada 89502



Now.
**3 Zantigo™ Tacos
and a Coke.
Just \$1.19**

The price of falling in love with our tantalizing tacos has just fallen...but only for a short while.

So now's the time to take the plunge. Go ahead. Sink your teeth into our crisp corn tortilla and discover that special beef filling, fresh lettuce, ripe tomato and golden tangy cheese. Irresistible!

3 Tacos and icy Coca-Cola for \$1.19 Bring coupon to the Zantigo Mexican American Restaurant listed in this ad and get 3 tacos plus an icy cup of coke for just \$1.19
Offer good only through April 30, 1978



1805 Silverada Blvd.
500 E. Plumb Lane

Zantigo
Mexican-American
Restaurants

Classified ads get results

"This is an unsolicited testimonial to the effectiveness of your classified section. I recently placed two ads in your newspaper and got AMAZING results. First, I placed an ad for a young girl I met in the library, but did not get her phone number. With the help of your newspaper love flourishes. I also placed my home for sale in your newspaper. People were at my doorstep with fistfuls of hundred dollar bills within hours after the newspaper hit the stands. In short, Sagebrush is a credit to the university and the community of Reno, and as far as I am concerned it's the best way to spend your classified dollar."

David Allison

One to fifteen words- \$1.00
fifteen to thirty words- \$2.00
Bring your ads to
Mechanical Arts, upstairs

Classified

Jobs

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. G-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT OPENINGS for 1978-79 academic year. For further information call 6107 or drop by the Housing Department at 104 Thompson Student Services. Application deadline: March 31, 1978.

MAKE GOOD MONEY WORKING HEAVY EQUIPMENT. THE Sagebrush WANTS YOU TO LEARN WHILE YOU EARN. Discover the thrills of Gonzo copysetting every Sunday and Wednesday evening. Call for appointment with Steve or Jim, 784-4033 or inquire in the basement of Morrill.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE'S INTERVIEWING HANDBOOK. Get the offer you really want. 260 pages, moneyback guarantee. \$7.75 POSTPAID. KCE Publishing 552 Santa Clara Ave., Dept. 507, Alameda, California 94501.

MAKE GOOD MONEY part time—campus representative needed for fun and easy to sell product—no gimmicks—proven campus winner—we show you how—send name, address, phone no., school, year of graduation along with self-addressed stamped envelope to FP, Inc., 136 Lakeshore Dr., Marlboro, Ma. 01752.

The average housewife spends 8 hours a day ruining her nails.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. JAPAN-321, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application Only \$3 SUM-CHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, P.O. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

Merchandise

WHOLESALE STEREO components for sale by your college dealer. Call Ed, Nye Hall 857, 784-4177.

FOR SALE—Sailboat, 13 foot Belaire cyclone, new sail, trailer, \$1,000. Call 747-1972.

Lost & found

A **GENEROUS REWARD** will be given to the person who returns my studded snow tires taken Monday 3/27/78 in front of Morrill Hall. No questions. Jim Glace 784-4033.



CBS DANCE FLOOR

the party spot in town
largest disco and

independent lounge in Nevada

University Night

for UNR students with student I D

50% off All Drinks

Sunday 8pm - 5am or till?

- Featuring:**
1. unsurpassed sound system
 2. best light show in the state
 3. largest dance floor in Nevada

Dress code
(no tennis shoes)

No cover Charge

50 Grove

(next to Park Lane)

Must be 21