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***Students get bird's eye view
at the coliseum***

Opinion

Students get the shaft

As quickly as the UNR basketball program has soared to success, the UNR student's fortunes have dropped at a relatively quick proportion.

Student seating has gone from being great, as recent as the 1975-76 season, to the terrible location we must now endure for the coming year — a year that is destined to be the most successful in UNR basketball history. (See story page 3).

Because of the expected fortunes of this year's team, tickets in the 6,500-seat Centennial Coliseum are now a hot commodity. Expected season ticket sales should reach 4,000, and it is the students that are taking it in the shorts.

It was a move that we guess was expected. During the days the Pack was playing in obscurity under the helm of Jim Padgett, students had four of the choicest sections in the house. But as Jim Carey took over the Pack actually showed talent; students were pushed further and further towards the end zone seats under the basket.

As the Wolf Pack Booster program grows in astounding proportions, they have been given overwhelming preference over the students as far as seating goes. What were once student seats now belong to boosters.

The Athletic Department forgets that student funding has supported the team through good times and bad. Without the students there wouldn't even be a team.

The thing that is most disturbing is that the entire decision was made by the Athletic Department and the Athletic Department alone. The decision was also reached during the summer even though Athletic Business Manager Tom Reed repeatedly told the *Sagebrush* earlier this semester that "the final decision hasn't been made yet."

The policy of ticket distribution has yet to be confirmed. The department was contemplating a one ID-one ticket policy but the drawbacks to that is such that it appears that will be changed.

If that policy ever went into effect, it would be impossible for more than three friends to sit together

since they would have to get their tickets at the same exact time. Also, the burden on the Activities Office would be tremendous in handling the 1,6000 tickets per game.

So the *Sagebrush* would like to make this proposal regarding ticket distribution: We recommend that as many ID's as are presented at the ticket window would be allotted, with a maximum at maybe 40. The student tickets would have a special stamp on the back. Then when the student shows up at the game, he must present his student identification card to the ticket-taker.

This would eliminate students reselling the tickets or giving them away, the major reason the multiple-ticket giveaways were scrapped in the first place.

But in the meantime, students are stuck with the seating situation for this year. The Athletic Department has already sold what were once the student seats so there is no change forthcoming for this year.

What the Athletic Department fails to realize is that students of today are the booster members of tomorrow. Disenchant them as students and getting any money out of them as alumni will be a lot tougher.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok will appear before the ASUN senate tomorrow night to talk about the ticket situation. If you're as dissatisfied with the whole thing as we are, show up at the senate meeting Wednesday night and tell them what you think. It will help to change their thinking for future years.

Martarano

This issue

The UNR Athletic Department has announced student seating for the coming basketball season and it looks like we'll be getting the worst locations ever. Editorial is on this page and the story is on 3....

Michael Looney comes up with another Go to Health that'll make you blush. It's on page 5...

The women's swim team came up with "it's greatest win ever" Saturday. The story is on page 11....

Letters

A statement

Editor:

Concerning the use of two photos in the campaign literature, Dr. Louis Lombardi and Coach Chris Ault, I would like to state the following:

It is a common practice in campaigns to utilize pictures of community leaders in campaign literature.

The two photos in question have been displayed in the campaign literature for over three months.

Permission was granted by the two parties to display the photographs. The photographs do not communicate any kind of endorsement. Chris Ault also did a TV spot with me at the time the photo was taken, and he authorized me to use the TV spot, in the campaign provided there was no endorsement of my candidacy. That TV spot did not communicate any endorsement.

Neither Coach Chris Ault nor Dr. Louis Lombardi have ever asked me to cancel the use of the photos in the campaign literature.

These two photos do not convey any language, nor do they imply any endorsement. They only reflect my interest and involvement with the University System.

It seems strange that this particular subject is being discussed four days before the election. After all, we should be discussing the serious issues facing the University System.

Paul Havas

The Sagebrush stands by its original statement as appearing in the Nov. 3 editorial.

When questioned by the Sagebrush last week, both Louis Lombardi and Chris Ault did say that they did not approve their picture being run in Paul Havas' campaign flyer.

What comments by the two have transpired since our conversation last week is beyond our control, but what they told us is what we printed.

Immature attitude

Editor:

This letter is in regards to Mr. Martarano's reply to the students who complained about the lack of coverage they received concerning intramural sports (*Sagebrush*, Nov. 3, 1978). Now I have no gripes

about the policies of the *Sagebrush*, nor do I know how to run a better student newspaper, but I do know that Mr. Martarano's attitude is immature to say the least.

The choice of words (shit and pissed) he used in replying to the students shows a great lack of literary and journalistic quality. Of all the words that belong to the English language, you would think that Mr. Martarano could make a different selection of words in which to express himself. I'm no prude, and I've certainly heard those words before, but if you're editing a newspaper it would be to your advantage to show some class. Hopefully in the future we'll see some.

Respectively yours,
Jeff Chiara

Cover everything

Editor:

Whether you like it or not, your "newspaper" is the only university-oriented publication that appears regularly on campus. This means that you have an obligation to the students, faculty and anyone else that regularly reads your publication. This obligation is to cover, to your best ability, all happenings here at UNR. And from what I've seen so far, your abilities are somewhat limited.

First of all, you should cover everything, from mentioning such activities as the Sierra Guard leading the Nevada Day Parade, and the Search and Rescue Club being called up to help in a rescue, on up to the real big happenings such as Homecoming and regent elections. The latter two of these four examples were covered pretty well, but that's about all. I haven't seen anything about Nye Hall's costume dance on Monday, Oct. 30. Things like this should be covered, along with activities of clubs, student organizations, and let's not forget the activities of those of us who live in the dorms.

Second of all, I think that the writing staff of the *Sagebrush* could or should go back to ninth grade grammar. Anyone who can't write a letter of reply without the help of such words as "shit" and "pissed off" should be sent back to high school. And I further believe that Mr. Martarano owes an apology to the students and faculty of UNR for his use of foul language in the Nov. 3 issue of *Sagebrush*.

Irritated as heck,
Mike Arn

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False fire alarm wastes \$10,000

Nye Hall's fifth false fire alarm shot another \$10,000 down the drain last week.

According to officials, it costs the City of Reno over \$10,000 in time, manpower and equipment every time someone pulls a fire alarm. While two fire engines race to UNR to fight a possible fire, equipment and personnel from other stations must all move up a station to cover unattended facilities.



Perpetrators of false fire alarms are committing a felony. They are subject to a \$500 fine and a possible jail sentence.

The latest alarm occurred at 1 a.m., Nov. 1, the eve of the year's first snow fall. Previous alarms had occurred in August and September. Thus far, no one has been prosecuted in connection with any of Nye Hall's false fire alarms.

In addition to the legal aspects involved, there is a moral issue. Half of all on-campus students reside in Nye Hall. A fire there would indeed be a disaster. But even a false alarm can have dire consequences. According to Nye Hall resident director Pat Pragacz, "It's the kind of thing that can result in tragedy." Whenever you have 512 people trying to get out of an eight-story building in an emergency, you have the possibility of panic and the tragedy that can result.

The frequency of the false alarms has made the whole system almost ludicrous. One freshman coed made this observation, "I took 15 minutes dressing and such before I even attempted leaving the building. I thought 'This is another dumb false alarm.'" She continued, "People don't take the whole thing seriously any more. If it would have been a real fire, we'd all be dead."

Reno Little Theatre holds tryouts

Reno Little Theater will hold tryouts for its next production, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," Nov. 13 and 14. The readings will be held in the RLT lounge at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

The play, written by Peter Shaffer, the author of "Equus" is an historical drama about Pizarro's conquest of Peru and the Inca.

David Hettich will be directing, and he is especially interested in finding a 14-16 year old boy to play the part of Young Martin. Everyone is invited to read. The play requires a cast of 22 men, two women and extras. There are eight non-speaking parts for those who would like to get some stage experience.

Criminal complaint dropped

PHIL HOWARD

A criminal complaint charging three UNR football players with battery has been dropped by UNR senior Rex Harold.

Harold filed a complaint last Wednesday which charged Manny Rodriguez and Don Smerek, juniors from Las Vegas, and Mark Henderson, a sophomore from Reno, with battery stemming from a "gang fight" which occurred at a Halloween party.

Harold said he has dropped the charges because the situation has "gotten out of hand." "People were coming up to me wanting me to hang these guys (the players)," Harold said. "I only wanted the incident to be brought out in the open. By filing the complaint that was accomplished."

Harold added, "I don't want to ruin these guys. They're all good football players who have a lot to lose. Football means so much to them. I don't want

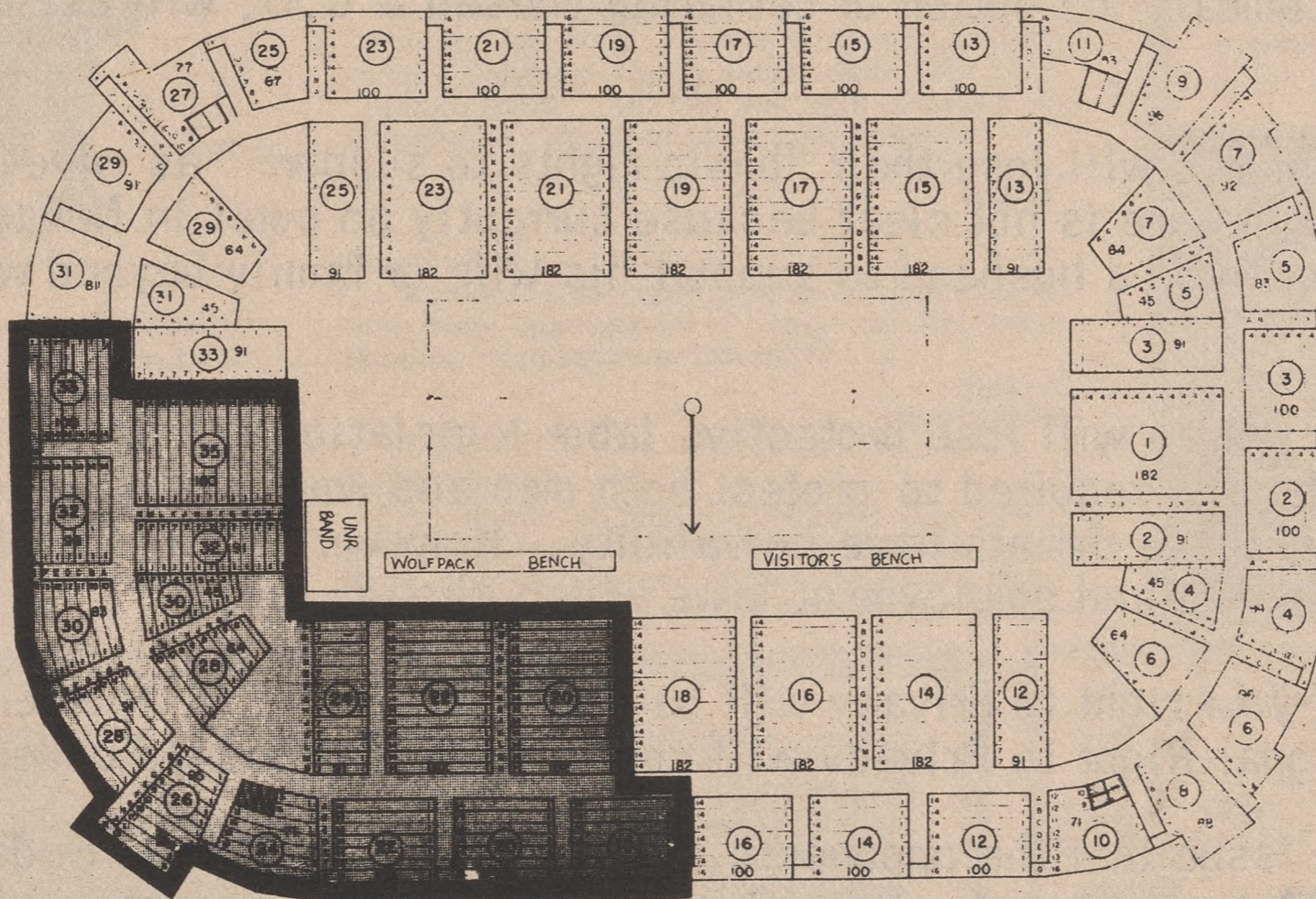
to play God and possibly decide their futures."

The 30-year-old forestry major also expressed dissatisfaction over the *Sagebrush* and *Nevada State Journal's* accounts of the incident. "I didn't feel either paper was fair. The *Sagebrush* quoted me on statements I really don't remember saying."

Harold felt the *Journal* put too much emphasis on what coach Chris Ault had to say about the fight. "As far as I'm concerned, what Ault had to say wasn't important. He got his information third hand. He (*Journal* writer John Irby) should have stuck to what the player had to say and to what I had to say."

Harold said he felt the *Journal* also made a mistake by assigning Irby to cover the incident because Irby is the writer who covers the UNR football team. "He (Irby) has to keep on Ault's good side," explained Harold.

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Student seats given to Boosters

CHRIS HEALY/REN RICE

A section of seats has been taken from the student seating block at UNR home basketball games and made part of an allocation to the boosters group known as the Wolf Club.

The ASUN will still receive 1,600 seats for distribution, the same number as last year, but the section has been "pushed farther into the corner" of the Centennial Coliseum according to ASUN President Greg Neuweiler. "No one knew about the change in sections. They did it during the summer," said Neuweiler.

Ticket manager Tom Reed said that he and Athletic Director Dick Trachok "got together" and decided what the seating arrangements would be.

The section lost to the students is

behind the UNR bench and is considered to be some of the best seats in the house.

"We are trying to accommodate as many people as possible," said Trachok. "There is a great demand for tickets this year and it is tough to please everyone."

Neuweiler feels the major concern of the Athletic Department is money. "They can get more for a seat behind the bench than one in the end zone. We got screwed out of some of the best seats in the house."

In the past three years the quality of student seating at the Coliseum has gone down as the quantity of booster money has gone up. A few years ago the student seating section stretched

across the entire length of one side of the basketball court. In fiscal year 1976-77, the Booster Club donated \$153,000; in 1977-78, \$174,000; and in this fiscal year \$253,000. Each of those years the seating for students has been moving towards the end zones and away from the court. In contrast the boosters donated only \$62,000 in 1973-74 to the UNR Athletic Department.

According to Neuweiler it is too late to get back the lost section. Those seats have already been sold. He says that one of his main concerns is to see that the Athletic Department does not "take away the few good seats left" for the students.

There may be almost no good seats left for the students already. Of the one

section still remaining, if past policy is followed, the front third to half will be reserved for football players and coaches.

"Our student section is better than the ones at most schools," said Reed. "We want the students together in one section."

One of Neuweiler's major concerns is to make it possible for groups to sit together at the games. "It is just not feasible for students who want to sit together to have to show up in a group to get their tickets." The distribution policy recommended by the athletic department would do just that, according to Neuweiler.

Neuweiler says he would like to see groups, like fraternities, be able to sit together. "There will be more noise from the section if people who want to sit together can."

The ASUN was considering a one ticket to one ID policy that was "strongly suggested" to them by the athletic department.

In the past, one student with a number of ID's could take them to the ASUN ticket office and get that many tickets for the game. According to Reed, this system led to abuse by students who would sell or "scalp" any extra tickets they had. "We want students to sit in the student section," said Reed.

A Friday afternoon meeting between Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students, Neuweiler, Trachok and Reed has led to a momentary abandonment of the "one for one" policy.

"We will try to formulate a distribution policy at Wednesday night's senate meeting. Trachok and Reed have said they will be there," Neuweiler said.

According to Neuweiler, the location of the student section is completely at the mercy of the athletic department. "We want some assurances that they won't take away the good section we have left. We really don't have anything to say about where our section is. It's all up to them (Trachok and Reed)."

To Voting Students of UNR:

On November 7th you will have the opportunity to exercise a very precious right, a right that has been enjoyed by women in this country since 1920, a right that had to be guaranteed by the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. Your grandmothers could not vote as young women. They and others like them had to struggle against adversity and outrageous criticism before they were granted the most basic of all privileges--participation in the election of those who govern our country.

Tuesday, you have the opportunity to fulfill the promise of equality that women have so long been denied. It is clear that the laws of the land as they now stand do not treat men and women equally. Job opportunities for women, particularly those who must support families on their own, are severely limited. Statistically, women earn less than their male counterparts, even when their levels of education are equivalent. Despite the Equal Pay Act, the Equal Credit Act, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, the wage gap has widened in the last 10 years.

The opponents of ERA allege that the amendment will cause women to be subject to the Draft. In the event of another war, however, women can be drafted whether ERA has been ratified or not. Congress already has this power. Treating men and women equally with regard to the Draft means not only that men and women must share equally the responsibility of defense of this nation, but that women who do go into the service will be able to reap veterans benefits in such areas as employment, housing, education, and finance. And for those who have objections of conscience to military combat, the option of declaring oneself a C.O. will exist for both men and women.

You have heard how women will lose their "basic rights to support" as wives and mothers. Just what these basic rights are is not clear because currently no court in Nevada will interfere in an ongoing marriage or force a husband to support his wife or family beyond what that husband feels is adequate.

You have heard that women will lose protective labor legislation if ERA passes. Since the State of Nevada is legally required to protect both men and women equally under progressive federal labor legislation, these threats have no validity. However, ERA is still needed to help close loopholes in credit and employment laws which already exist.

You have heard that your right to privacy will be destroyed. This is another bogus threat because your Constitutional Right to Privacy will continue to be protected under the 4th Amendment.

Perhaps the biggest issue that the opponents of equality have raised is Federal intervention. They tell you that if ERA becomes part of the Constitution a huge bureaucracy will be created that will run your lives. They can show no facts nor figures. They can produce no precedents. The only thing the ERA can do for you is to prohibit the Federal and State Governments from passing laws or maintaining laws that can work against you as individuals. The only thing that ERA can do for you is to guarantee that the law will have to treat you and your family fairly and justly as individuals. That is what we hope you will speak out for when you cast your vote on November 7th. Yes on #5 is a vote for equality for us all.

Students for Equality/Equality Now

Go to Health

Looney

To fight fatherhood you have to talk!

Dear G.T.H.:

I've been going out with this lady for a little while now. Things are going pretty good, but I'm beginning to be afraid that she'll get pregnant. How do I know if she's using birth control?

Signed,
Not Ready to be a Dad

Dear Dad:

I address you as "Dad" because you may already



be a dad if this question is for real. The answer to your question is simple, though may be awkward, embarrassing, etc.: **ASK HER!**

The number of reported abortions in Nevada just for the first six months of 1978 is 2,389. Outrageous! There is no telling how many unwanted births or the number of unreported abortions there were due to a lack of use, or misuse, of birth control. An abortion is a very expensive experience. It's expensive financially, but more important, it's expensive physically

and emotionally! An unwanted birth is sometimes even riskier for both mother and child.

There is an unwritten myth that women are responsible for birth control. **WRONG.** Both people in the relationship are responsible for birth control. Women had best take on the issue of birth control as if it were all up to them, because the consequence of pregnancy is a one-sided event. Never-the-less, men can be responsible too.

There are a variety of ways men can assume this responsibility: 1) bring up birth control and discuss it before hopping in the sack; 2) if you know or are even hoping to be sexually active keep a fresh supply of condoms near by 3) be capable of saying "NO to a situation where birth control is not available (this is a far greater measure of manhood than penis length!).

I realize bringing up birth control as a topic when things are getting hot and heavy can be awkward, embarrassing, a bummer, etc., but brave through it. One technique could be to volunteer that you have a condom available. This lets the lady know that one, you're concerned and are being responsible and two, chances are she'll either take you up on the offer or tell you another method she prefers that she has available.

The point is...talk about it!

Oh, one last point. Alcohol in certain quantities impairs judgment (that's what John Belushi of "Animal House" told me) and birth control is an area where it's important to use good judgment!

Carefully,
G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

I was issued some medication by my family doctor back home last weekend. It makes me feel weird. How can I find out about this stuff?

Signed,
Sick of Pills

Dear S.O.P.:

Four sources of help are available. 1) Call the prescribing physician back home and let him or her know what's going on. 2) Call the issuing pharmacist. 3) Go see a physician at the Student Health

Center...the visit is prepaid already, might as well use the service. 4) Go to the Student Health Center and ask to see a *Physician's Desk Reference*; it's a handy manual describing every legal drug there is and is complete with warnings, possible contraindications, etc. It should probably be mandatory reading every time you get a prescription!

Hope you feel better soon.

G.T.H.

Keep the letters and phone calls coming! Call 784-4863 or c/o Student Health Center.

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Wild spoof featured

"Luv," a wild spoof of avant-garde drama and existential pain by Murray Schisgali will be next production of the Reno Little Theater.

"Luv" has a cast of three. RLT veterans Joan Long and George Hicks will star as Ellen and Milt Manville, a contemporary couple with more misery than they can manage. Newcomer Charles Beck will star as Harry Berlin, who is a genius turned beatnik, and Milt's long-lost classmate.

All of the action takes place on a bridge, where stockbroker Milt is moonlighting as a garbage picker. Milt stops a man from jumping off the bridge, and the man turns out to be his old friend Harry. In a burst of in-

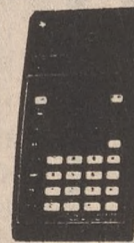
spiration, Milt decides that Harry is just the right sort of a nice guy to introduce his wife to—so that he (Milt) can get a divorce from her (Ellen). Then, when Ellen marries Harry, Milt will be free to marry his own true love—Linda. But there are a few more problems, and the plot thickens.

RLT's box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. during the two weeks of the show for reservations. Call 329-0661. The show dates for "Luv" are November 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except the 12th, when it will rise at 7:30 p.m. Showtime parking is available to RLT patrons at the lot marked "west 6th Medical" on Elm St.



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ERA is a constitutional precedent

At the present time our society is hampered by laws which unfairly limit the freedom and potential of both men and women



SUSAN LEIGH EKSTROM

The purpose of the ERA is to establish a constitutional precedent for determining the rights of men and women, in an effort to effectively deal with unjustifiable discrimination based upon sex. By "discrimination" I do not mean "distinction," because the ERA has no power to change or control the way each individual chooses to live his or her life. The federal government's role in the expression of the identity of its citizens is irrevocably limited—personal relationships are protected by the privacy act of the Fourth Amendment. It can neither dictate dress standards nor force a woman to work outside the home. These are personal decisions of choice which the passage of the ERA will not affect in any way.

At the present time our society is hampered by laws which unfairly limit the freedom and potential of both men and women. These include inheritance tax laws which affect women simply because of their sex; child custody laws which automatically deny men the right to their children in a divorce suit, unless they are able to prove the mother totally unfit (an added trauma); and laws which require women to register their separate property with the state, in order that it not become community property on the occasion of a divorce or death.

The need for some kind of legislation concerning the rights of men and women as individuals is unquestionable. In a society where women now comprise 49 percent of the work force, and yet earn only 57 cents to every dollar earned by a man, the issue can no longer be avoided. It is a fact that 93 percent of married women work, out of economic necessity, not to mention the thousands of women who are heads of one-parent households. Anti-ERA forces, in saying that the passage of the amendment would destroy the family, are in effect promoting the continued exploitation of this female work force, whose families must necessarily be exploited in turn.

When you get past the rhetoric and political dogma surrounding the ERA, it is amazing that such a beneficial act of law as this can be so misinterpreted and so mechanically opposed by people who feel threatened by either its economic or social impact. Supposedly, the ERA seems to mean more federal intervention in state affairs. In actuality, the only role the federal government will play in the structuring of state law after the passage of the amendment will be to allow the states two years in which to review any discriminatory laws on the books and to enforce this time period. The charges which will be affected concerning these laws will be up to the state itself, and by no means be an echo of federal dictates.

The passage of ERA will not change the status of women in any derogatory fashion. It will not make the role of wife and mother an outdated or unrespected one; on the contrary, it will recognize the contribution of these women and their rights in society, which are now sorely in need of clarification. At this time, woman who has been married for 20 years and who has spent those years raising children or working in a family business or generally making an unquestionable commitment to that family, may be left without any means of support or any monetary recourse in the event of a divorce, simply because she did not contribute financially to that family's support during all those years. This is a totally unjustified slap in the face to the many, many women whose contributions to their families are not documented in the form of paychecks. The anti-ERA

forces say they support the family, yet they oppose the essential legislative action which this ever-too-prevalent situation undeniably calls for. They are simply not facing the facts.

The referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot will not actually determine the fate of the ERA, for it has no real power to control the votes of the legislators themselves, who will be acting on the amendment when it comes up in January of 1979. What it really is, is a straw vote, an opportunity for the people of Nevada to show that they support the rights of the men and women of their state to live under the law as individuals, and not to be judged arbitrarily because of their sex. By all rights this issue should not be such a controversial one, for it is simply a question of whether one-half of the population of the U.S. should continue to be denied their rights as human beings, and whether men and women both should be denied their rights to be judged by their accomplishments and merits as human beings, and as distinct, different individuals.

Equality is the issue. And human equality of rights should never be a debatable issue in a true democracy.

Career Calendar Recruiting Schedule

- Nov. 6—IBM Corporation (ME, Chem. Engr.)
- Nov. 7—Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co. (Accounting)
- Nov. 7—Ford Aerospace (EE, Comp. Sci.)
- Nov. 8—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Accounting)
- Nov. 9—State of Nevada (All Majors)
- Nov. 9—Deloitte, Haskins & Sells (Accounting)
- Nov. 13—Veteran's Administration (EE, ME, Civil Engineering)
- Nov. 14—Veteran's Administration (EE, ME, Civil Engineering)
- Nov. 14—Duval Corporation (Mining Engr., Metallurgical Engr.)
- Nov. 15, 16—United States Navy, Officer Program (All Majors)
- Nov. 15—K-Mart Corporation (All Majors)
- Nov. 15—Thom McAnn's (All Majors)
- Nov. 16—Burrough's Corporation (Business Administration)
- Nov. 16, 17—Fluor Mining & Metals (Geological, Mining Engr., Geology)
- Nov. 17—Dept. of Navy, Civilian Careers (CE, ME, EE, Engineering Science)
- Nov. 20—Burroughs-Wellcome (All Majors)
- Nov. 21—Sperry Univac (EE, Computer Science)

Co-op program to aid in English deficiencies

MAVIS HARRISON

Inadequate English abilities of foreign students attending universities in the United States is the reason for the formation of a cooperative education program between UNR and the Institute of Paramedical Sciences (IPS) in Tehran, Iran.

The program is the brainchild of Graduate School Dean John Nellor and Dr. M. Montakhab, organizer and president of the Iranian institute. Nellor said, "The idea first started when I went over there for the institute's first graduation ceremony."

Nellor and Montakhab, a former student of Nellor's when he taught at Michigan, were both concerned with the English abilities of foreign students. "Many brilliant students come over here and have a difficult time with English," stated Nellor. "They spend a lot of time making up for their English deficiencies, and it takes them twice as long to get through the program."

"Our idea is to take the English

program to them, so that when they do come over here, they can go through the program and return home as quickly as possible."

Eventually the IPS faculty will teach the program to their own students.

Director of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program at UNR is Dr. Nancy Hooper. "I've been involved in the program since its inception. John Nellor contacted Dick Dankworth (UNR vice president of University Services) who recommended me, probably because I run the foreign student program."

Contacting Hooper, Nellor told her the goals of the program and asked her to isolate instructors who would be qualified and interested. "I run a graduate training seminar for teachers of English as a second language," stated Hooper, allowing her to have a good look at possible candidates.

"There was much interest shown,"

said Hooper about the reaction of her students to the idea of teaching a co-op program. "But many couldn't go," she added, "so nobody really got left out in the cold."

Two UNR graduate students have contracted with IPS for this fall. Linda Howe Hale and Anne-Louise Pacheco had "to be trained in ESL and have training in setting up the program," said Hooper.

Hooper and the two instructors designed teaching techniques and decided on which materials to utilize in achieving the proposed goals set by the institute. "We sent over a huge amount of books, and since the institute is involved in science many of those were science and technology books."

Hale and Pacheco are in Tehran for the 16-week fall semester. They have a six-month contract with the institute to start the program. Their immediate job

this semester will be to pre- and post-test IPS faculty in English language competencies in science and technology; offer training programs in English focused upon the fields of science and technology to 30 IPS faculty; review current undergraduate English courses at the institute, and advise on course improvements; establish English language audiovisual labs with equipment, materials and books; and train two IPS faculty to offer the English programs at IPS.

Upon completion of this initial phase, Hale and Pacheco will be offered extended contracts through the spring and summer of 1979.

"The program is a success," said Hooper. "The institute is very happy. The kids are doing a great job. The program is so successful and so vital that the institute wants the contracts extended through the spring as well as summer."

With the extended contract the women's job would be to continue training IPS faculty in English language, and to train them in the use of the English language lab; extend programs in English to other Iranian institutions; offer intensive English language training in science and technology to IPS faculty; and develop programs for converting all lectures from Persian to English within two years.

Since the eventual goal of the program is to have IPS faculty teach the English program Hooper said the program would last and "indefinite" period of time. "We'll be over there as long as it takes, which may be quite a while," she said.

As for problems with the program, there hasn't really been any, according to Hooper. "We were a little worried about the terror and uprisings over there, but there hasn't been any problem so far."

Hooper explained that many times today foreign teaching is required, and she feels this co-op program is good because "it gives graduate students marvelous opportunities to acquire experience of this kind while getting paid."

IPS is a state school affiliated with the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in Iran. The institute offers two types of degrees, Associate and Baccalaureate, in six fields of study; medical technology, public health (school health educator and industrial health educator), general nursing, medical records librarian and radiology technology.

Survey rates today's elections

RANDY EBNER

If UNR students had their way, no one running in this election would fill the open seat for Northern Nevada on the Board of Regents.

That was the finding of a survey gauging the preferences of voting and non-voting students at UNR in today's general election taken by an advance reporting class in the university's Journalism Department. The survey was conducted last week.

Given a choice between candidates Bob Cashell and Paul Havas or "none," Prof. Theodore Conover's Journalism 354 class found that 39 percent of the students polled favored "none," while 33 percent indicated Cashell as their choice and 28 percent preferred Havas.

In other races to be decided today, 49 percent of the students polled favored Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert List in that race.

The Equal Rights Amendment was favored by 60 percent of those polled.

The survey was based on a scientific random survey of all university students.

Eighty-six telephone calls were made by the class between Oct. 23 and Oct. 30. Of the 58 students who responded, 39 were registered to vote and 19 were not. Twenty-eight did not respond either because they could not be reached or were students unaware of the issues. All together, 67 percent of those phoned responded to the survey.

During the interview, students were asked their class standing, age, sex, university major, if they voted in the primary, if they planned to vote Nov. 7 and their party affiliation.

They were also asked who they favored in the coming election for governor, congressman and regent, and why they preferred their candidates.

Additional questions asked were: "Do you favor the Equal Rights Amendment?" and why; "What are your reactions to the campaigning in this election?"

Of the 39 students contacted, who were registered to vote, 20 favored List, 14 were for Rose and 4 indicated

"none" as their preference in the governor's race.

Of 19 non-registered students contacted, five favored Rose, four List and two "none."

All together, 48 percent favored

percent did not and six percent were undecided.

In the races for seats, students were asked to choose between all candidates listed on the November 7 ballot. In the case of ERA, they were asked to an-

They were also asked who they favored in the coming election for governor, congressman and regent....

List, 38 percent Rose and 14 percent "none."

Among voting students, Santini was the favorite for the Congressional race, with 19 favoring him. "None" was again popular placing a close second with 14. Democratic candidate O'Mara was favored by four students.

Of the non-voting students, "none" was favored by five, while three favored Santini.

In all, 49 percent indicated Santini as their favorite, 43 percent preferred "none" and eight percent O'Mara.

"None" won out over both candidates in the regent's race, with 15 of the students and Havas by 10.

The race was closer among non-registered students with both Cashell and Havas favored by three people. "None" was preferred by two students.

Altogether, "none" was favored by 39 percent, Cashell by 33 percent and Havas by 28 percent of the students.

ERA was favored by 24 of the voting students, with 12 saying they did not favor it. Three were undecided.

Non-voting students favored ERA, with nine answering in the affirmative. Seven indicated disfavor with the amendment.

In all, 60 percent favored ERA, 34 registered students indicating that as their choice. Cashell was favored by 12

swer yes or no in favor of it.

A total of 49 non-registered and registered voters indicated a preference in the race for governor, with 45 doing the same in the Congressional race. Forty-five also gave their preference in the regent race. Fifty-five students answered the question on ERA.



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Short Takes

Center associate

Julie Burns Christensen has been appointed Associate Campus Minister for the University Apostolate North and Co-Director of The Center for Religion and Life at UNR.

While working half time at The Center, the main goals in her ministry at UNR are to facilitate community by organizing programs, both religious and social, and to raise student awareness of their Christian response to the problems of today.

Christensen holds a Master's Degree in applied theology from the GTU in Berkeley. Her campus ministry experience of over three years includes team ministry at Gonzaga University and staff coordinator at the Campus Christian Ministry, Western Washington University.

Christensen brings a rich background in teaching, spiritual direction, liturgical planning and organizational skills. She is the mother of two small children. Her husband, John, is a full-time graduate student in clinical psychology.

Hike a car

The Sierra Club will lead a car camp with day hikes in Yosemite National Park, Nov. 11-13. Call John Wilson for details at 835-8608.

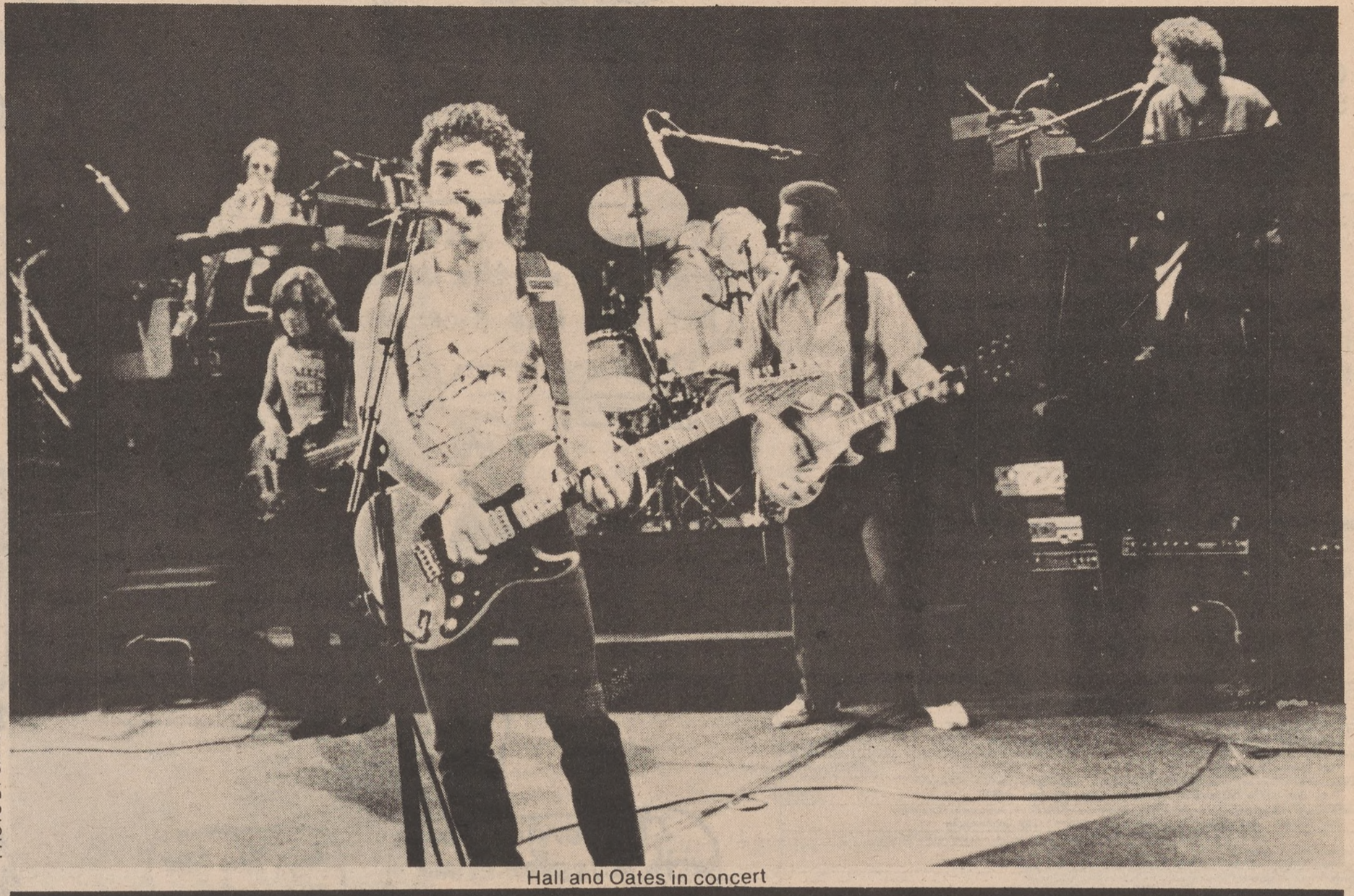


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Hall and Oates in concert

UNR J college to appear in film

Bleed USUNS

Students are asked to give of themselves—only their blood, however, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, when USUNS, in cooperation with ASUN, sponsors a statewide blood drive on campus. It only takes a minute. If interested, go to the Jot Travis Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mailbox folks

The ASUN-sponsored Blue Mailbox will present a folk dance Friday night beginning at 9:30 p.m. The dance will feature Paul David and Kelly Kakes in "Sailor's Farm."

Admission will be 25 cents for students and \$1 for all others.

Why would a Beverly Hills film production company be interested in the journalism curriculum at UNR? Prof. LaRue Gilleland, UNR journalism department chairman, was curious about that when he received a phone call from a secretary for Long Rifle Productions who wanted information about the curriculum.

According to Gilleland, the curriculum is of interest to the company because one of the main characters in a film to be shot partly in Reno is a senior male journalism student.

"They want the film to be as authentic as possible. The secretary asked questions about the kind of courses such a student would be taking and how he would support himself," Gilleland said. "I explained the typical course load for a senior in the print

sequence and pointed out that many students already have jobs working for the media or as '21' dealers."

Candy Pearce, a public relations official at Harrah's, where production researchers stayed while scouting possible filmsites, said George Peppard will write and produce the film, the story of a third and fourth generation

gaming family.

She also said the fictitious student will make a living in gaming to put himself through school and also will serve as an intern at a local paper.

Gilleland said he was unsure if the film will mention UNR by name, but got the impression that parts of it will be shot on campus.

Internship with Cannon

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the congressional internship sponsored by Sen. Howard Cannon for the spring semester. The student selected will serve in Cannon's Washington office for a period of approximately four and a half months beginning about Jan. 8, 1979.

Academic requirements for the internship are junior or senior standing and nine credits of political science (including the legislative process course) or the successful completion of an examination on the legislative process.

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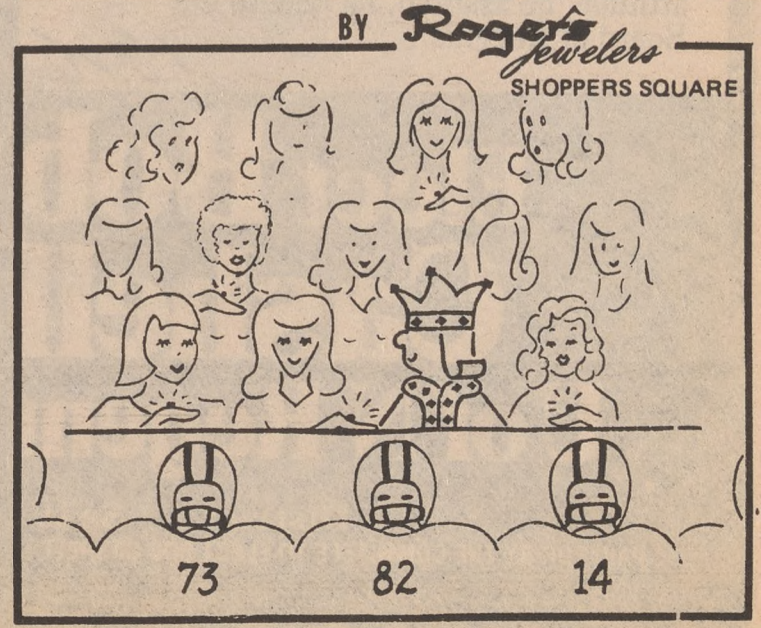
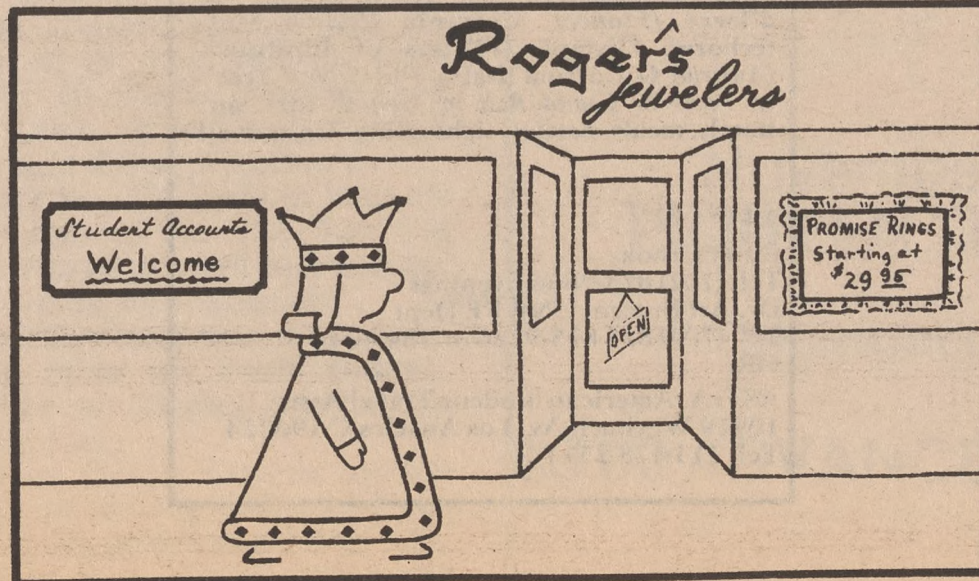
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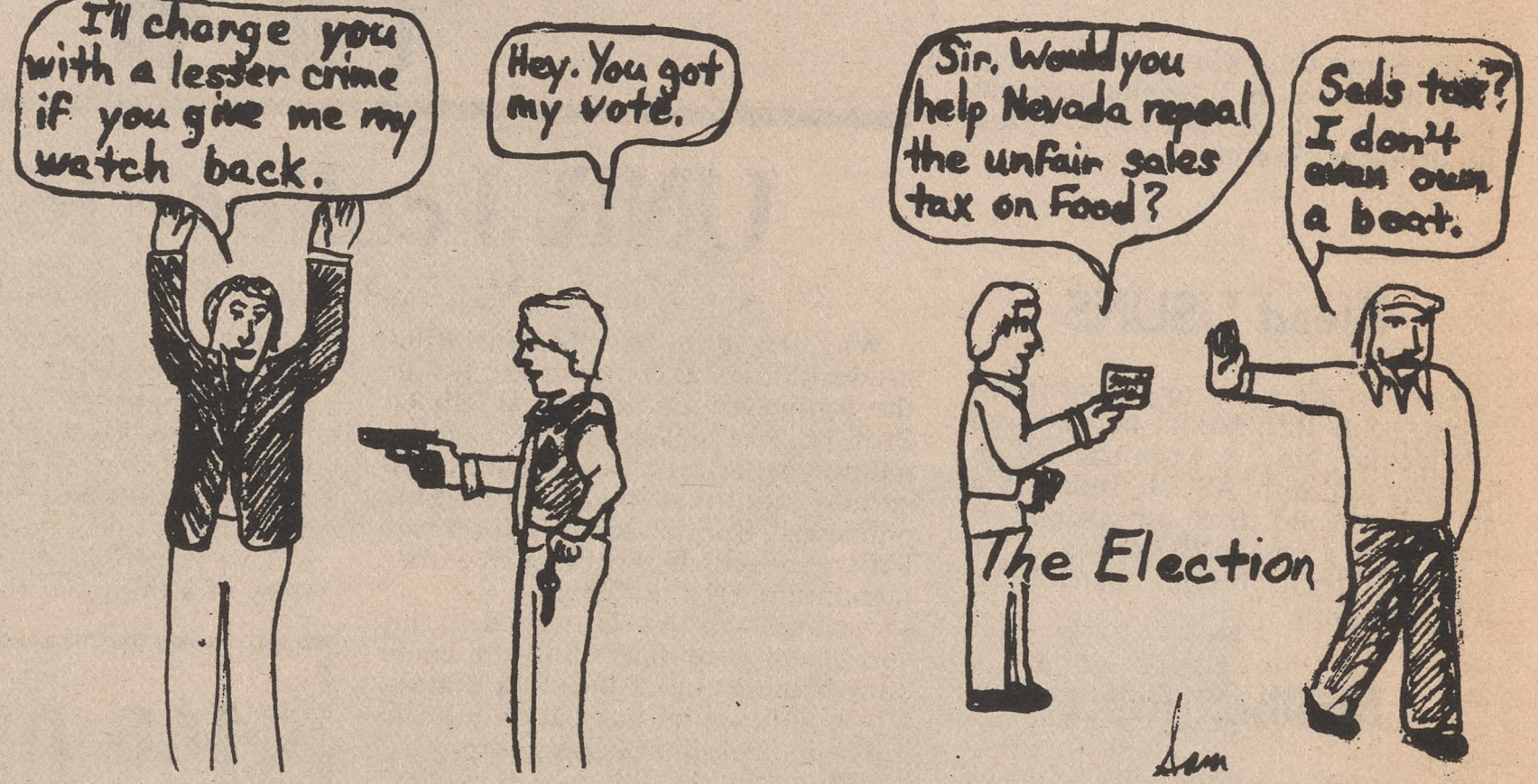
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Sports

Women's swim team upsets UOP

The UNR women's swim team upset major college power, University of Pacific 65-62 in the season's opening meet held last Saturday at the Lombardi Recreation Center.

The victory was described by coach Jerry Ballew as "the biggest victory in UNR swimming history."

As well as stunning the UOP Tigers the Wolf Pack qualified four swimmers for the national championships.

Because of their outstanding times, Anne Bellikow, Karen Petterson, Mary Mirch and Shari Buonamici have qualified for the nationals.

Bellikow won both the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke events to qualify. Bellikow won the 50 in 32.1 and the 100 in 1:09.67.

Petterson, by winning the 100 and 50 backstroke, also qualified for two events. Petterson won the 50 in 29.46 and the 100 in 1:03.4.

Mirch's second place finish in the 50 breaststroke was fast enough to qualify her for the nationals. Mirch also won the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:05.

As a result of her time from third place finish in the 200 freestyle event, Buonamici qualified in that event. Her time was 57.0.

All four of the previous swimmers also teamed up to win the 200-medley relay in a national qualifying time of 1:56.51.

Other UNR winners were Barbara Buck in the 200 individual medley in 2:20.4, Connie Gerling in the one-meter diving and Lynne Miceli in the three-meter diving.

Paige Bryant added a second place finish in the 50 butterfly with a time of 29.1 to keep UOP from possibly sweeping that event and winning the meet.

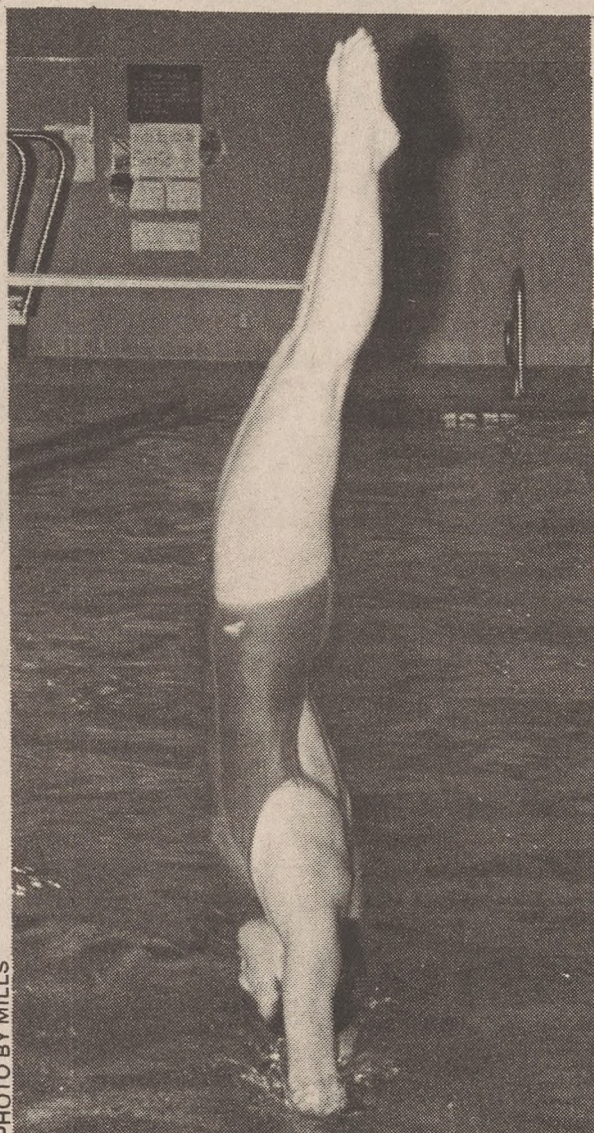


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Connie Gerling

Tourney bid near?

The UNR women's volleyball team increased its chances of being chosen for an at-large berth in the AIAW Small College Western Regionals by sweeping its two road matches over the weekend.

The Wolf Pack edged Santa Clara 15-11, 15-13, 15-10 Friday night, then demolished Stanislaus State 15-2, 15-0, 15-3 Saturday afternoon.

The Pack has now won 13 of its last 16 contests and is 7-0 against small colleges. They are 16-13 overall.

"After these wins, it looks like we still have a strong chance for the regionals," said coach Kaprice Rupp Bray. "Both Santa Clara and Stanislaus are small colleges so the wins really helped us."

Despite taking all three games from Santa Clara, Bray was disappointed with her team's performance.

"Santa Clara wasn't that strong, but for some reason we just were not able to execute like we should have," explained Bray.

Bray experimented against both teams by changing lineups each game, and she was impressed how well her team adjusted. Against Stanislaus

State, for example, Joanne Culverhouse played well at the setter position for two games, while Cindy Rock moved to the center blocker post and also played well.

Bray was also pleased with the play of freshman Tomi Henderson and sophomore Andrea Adamson who have seen limited playing time.

"It's a good feeling to know that I can substitute anywhere on the court and not hurt the team's performance," said Bray.

The Wolf Pack will play its first and only home match of the year Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Gym when it hosts Utah State's second team. The Aggies' first squad, the number 1-ranked AIAW large college team in the nation, will be playing in Hawaii.

Reno played Utah State's first team back in September at the BYU Preview Tournament and was defeated 15-9, 15-12.

WCAC title for cross country

The UNR cross country team won its seventh consecutive West Coast Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship Saturday in a meet held in Portland, Ore.

With a 1-2-3 sweep by UNR runners Rudy Munoz, Boyd Tarin and Tim Minor, the Pack easily defeated runner-up University of Portland 19-41. Santa Clara finished third with 106 points; Seattle was fourth, 133; and St. Mary's fifth with 134.

Munoz finished the hilly, rain-soaked 10,000-meter course in 33:58 to win. Tarin came in second with a time of 34:26; and Minor was third at 34:40.

Also placing for UNR were Joaquin Leano, fifth; Jim Hammons, eighth; Robert Mirch, 11th; and Jacques Fleming, 12th.

Next week the Pack will travel to Fresno, Calif., to compete in the District 8 qualifying meet for the NCAA Championships.

Pack retains No. 1 ranking

CHRIS HEALY

Tim Maloy returned a Hayward State punt 70 yards for a first quarter touchdown to spark the Wolf Pack to their ninth straight victory, a 21-0 shutout.

The Pack, playing its first game as the nation's number 1 team, recorded its third shutout of the year. The nine-game winning streak equals the longest in UNR history.

The Wolf Pack offense was beset with penalties and a tough Hayward State defense all day. Fullback Frank Hawkins was far under his 162 yards per game average. "Hawk" had only 46 yards on 20 carries before leaving in the third quarter with a minor ankle injury.

"We hurt ourselves with penalties and stupid mistakes on offense," said Pack coach Chris Ault. "Our defense picked us up as usual. They played a great team game."

It was a good day for players from the Reno area. Maloy had that exciting punt return, defensive back Mark Henderson intercepted two passes and freshman tight end Bubba Melcher caught his first touchdown pass.

James Curry again was the dominant force on the defensive line, recording five quarterback sacks.

The Pack defense was sternly tested by an explosive Hayward passing attack. "Their two split ends, Alvin Munday and Thomas Ferguson, are the best we've played in two years. Their quarterback, Stevenson (Chuck), is the best we've faced this year," said Ault.

The Hayward defense was tough. They are the first team this season that has been able to stop the potent Nevada rushing attack. Quarterback Larry Worman then turned to his passing game and completed 15 of 28 for 199 yards and one touchdown. Tight end Charles Edwards had his best game of the year, catching three passes for 50 yards. Worman and reserve Kevin Wheeler completed passes to eight different receivers.

The Pack had 388 yards in total offense compared to 232 for the Pioneers. Hayward could only manage 38 yards rushing on 31 attempts.

"They (Hayward) were a good test getting us ready for South Dakota. They will be our toughest game of the year," said Ault.

The South Dakota Coyotes are the champions of the North Central Conference, clinching that honor with a 23-7 victory over their arch-rival Nebraska-Omaha on Saturday.

The Coyotes are "a big, physical team" according to Ault. They are currently on a six-game winning streak.

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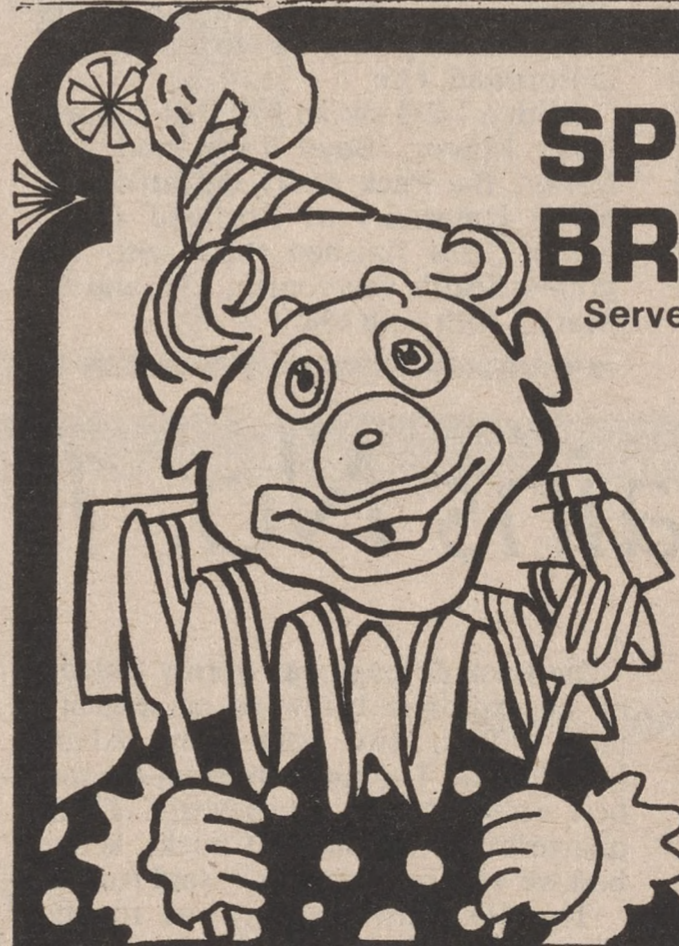
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