

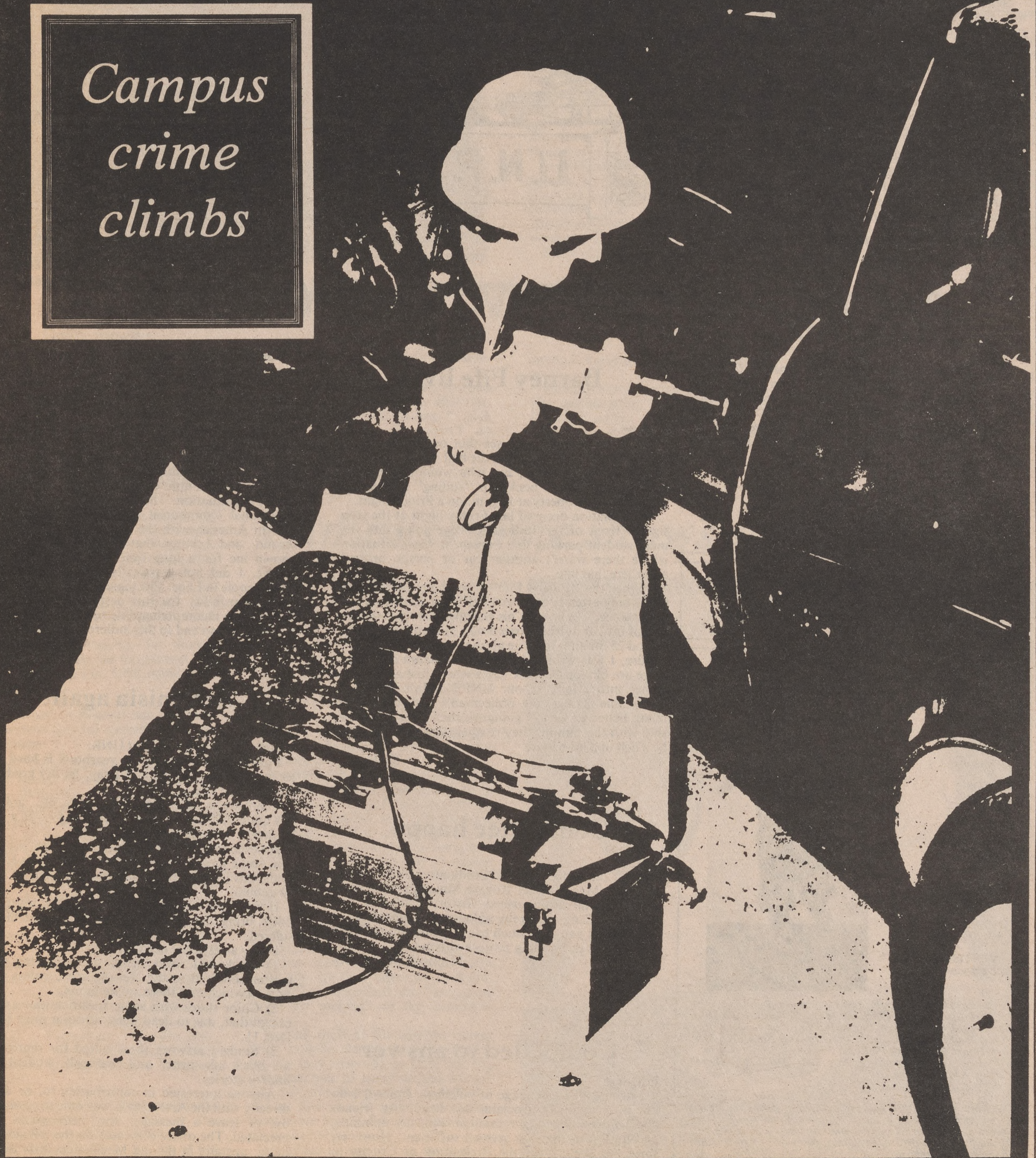
# Sagebrush

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*Campus  
crime  
climbs*



# Opinion

## Crosswalk situation finally looking up

Some positive action may come about after all on the Virginia Street crosswalk situation.

ASUN President Greg Neuweiler and his group will assault City Traffic Controller Ross Ainsworth's office today about the problem. They will be armed with photos shot by Sagebrush photo editor Bob Davis showing the various trouble spots from many locations including aerial.

Neuweiler thinks that at least blinking yellow lights will come out of the meeting although it's not guaranteed that the action will come directly from Ainsworth's office.

We'll be having a report on that meeting in Friday's edition.

And another potential student crossing hazard has come to our attention.

The Ninth Street crossing in front of the Agriculture Building is a definite blind spot. Students park in the Record Street dirt lot and then have to cross Ninth to get to the campus.

There is no crosswalk there and the street curves around so motorists speeding can't see the crossers. At least a crosswalk should be put in there. Neuweiler

says that he will bring that up with Ainsworth today in that meeting.

While attending UNR's first home basketball game last Friday night, some thoughts came to mind:

There still is one decent student section left—Section 20. But that's only about 200 seats worth and after that it's pretty bad. I don't know if it was just because of the scarce crowd or what, but it seemed like quite a few non-students were in the student section.

The game wasn't that big of a draw to speculate that students were scalping their tickets. I just hope they're not going anywhere but to students.

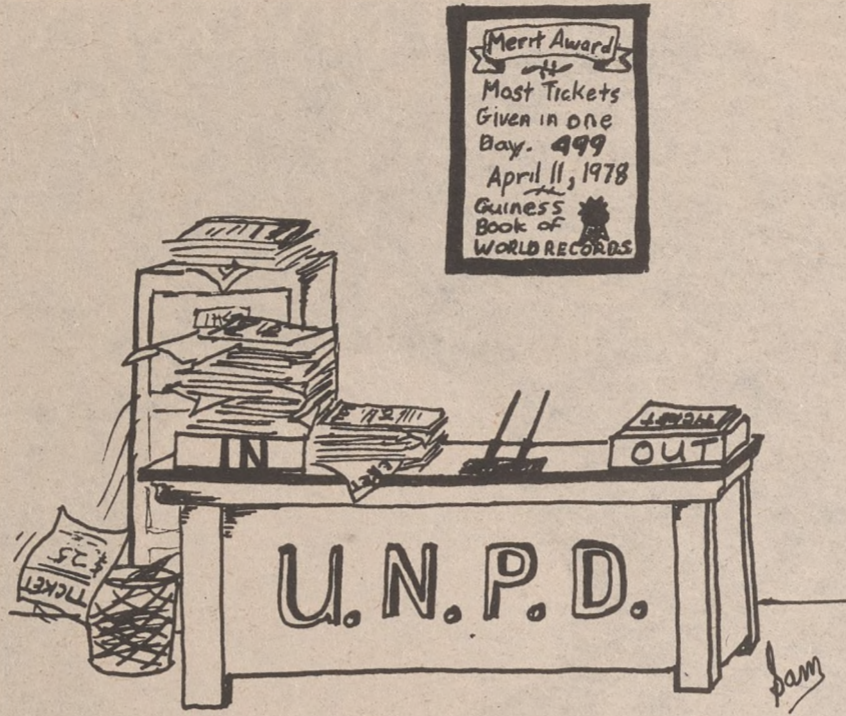
Snow is already on the mountains and the 1978-79 ski season is expected to be the best in a long time.

If skiing's one of the ways you kill your winter months, then the Sagebrush is having the feature to suit your needs.

Beginning Friday we'll be running a regular column by a guy that's written a book titled, "The Ski Bum's Guide to Mountain Wildlife." His pen name is Nipi Chinook and his column will deal with every aspect of the local skiing scene: where your ski dollar is best spent, tips, guide to ski bars, etc.

Watch for it.

*Martarano*



## Letters

### This issue

Lock your cars and personal property! Campus crime is on the rise. Ren Rice reports on page 3....

For you late-night munchers, the student union snack bar will remain open until 9:30 p.m....

The UNR basketball team opens its season with two wins, one here and one in Houston. That's on page 10...

### Barney Fife lives

Editor:

It sure is heartening to see that our always competent UNPD officers are on the ball.

Yea, I may be bitter, but who wouldn't be after getting nailed for 25 bucks for "rolling" a stop sign on university property at 11 p.m. on a Friday night.

The violation occurred last Friday night at the stop sign in front of the Judicial College going into the main student parking lot. I mean, it was a situation where there wasn't another car or person around anywhere that late.

So then this "Barney Fife" type of guy gave me the ticket only after 1) another UNPD car pulled up for "assistance," 2) he shot his flashlight around the inside of my car at least three times, 3) then it took him a good 25 minutes to write up the lousy thing.

Sure, I was wrong. I did roll the damn sign. But there are obviously some cases where just a warning comes into effect. If our UNPD didn't spend so much time acting "big policeman" and just try to relate better to what's going on then their relationship with the campus they're operating out of would be a hell of a lot better.

Sick of it

### Committee happy

Editor:

The Committee for the Production and Presentation of Mr. Michael Robert Marciel's first term paper for the distinguished History Professor Dr. Michael S. Coray is hereby adjourned — *sine die*.

Thank you very much to everyone who suffered through this demanding project with me.

Michael R. Marciel

### Compelled to answer

Editor:

I do not like to engage in polemics. Indeed, I do not often publicly proclaim my views. My friends and fellow students are familiar with my opinions, and until now that has seemed sufficient. However, since the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dead Animals has declined to intervene in this matter, I feel compelled to answer the questions posed by Messrs. Whitworth and Avery.

I do not know a Marxist who condones wholesale slaughter, though some of my right-wing friends would reserve this fate for selected portions of our population. The Left protests against activities in the United States and overseas in which either the American government or American corporations are involved. They do this because they are Americans and they feel they have both the obligation and ability to do something about these activities.

Here are a couple of points which may help to clarify the situation. The first is there really is no international Communist conspiracy connecting the Left in America with the Laotian government. The second, and I know that some people who have known me for a long time will find this hard to believe, I did not personally order the gassing of those people in Laos. The logic being utilized to place the responsibility for this despicable act upon my shoulders is incomprehensible to me. I trust this answer will put an end to this ludicrous interchange.

Gary L. Johnson

### Artemisia again

Editor:

Open letter to students at UNR: Putting together a decent yearbook is hard work, let me tell you! (Or should I say, let my grades this semester tell you.)

There are so many activities, events, etc., going on, it's quite difficult to cover everything — as a matter of fact, it's impossible without help.

It never fails, come the end of the year, some person, some group, or some department feels left out. Well, this is your chance not to be left out of the 78-79 annual.

If you have something particular you want in the book, bring it in; everything will be thoughtfully considered.

I have an especial need for:

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3) Student artwork (best suited for reproduction are black ink, pencil and charcoal), student poetry and/or stories.

Anyone interested in contributing to, or working directly with the Artemisia is welcome to phone, drop by, or leave a message. Any help would be appreciated. The office is located on the NE side of the quad, upstairs in the old Mechanical Arts Building; the phone number is 784-6914.

Sincerely,  
Sheri Humphreys, editor

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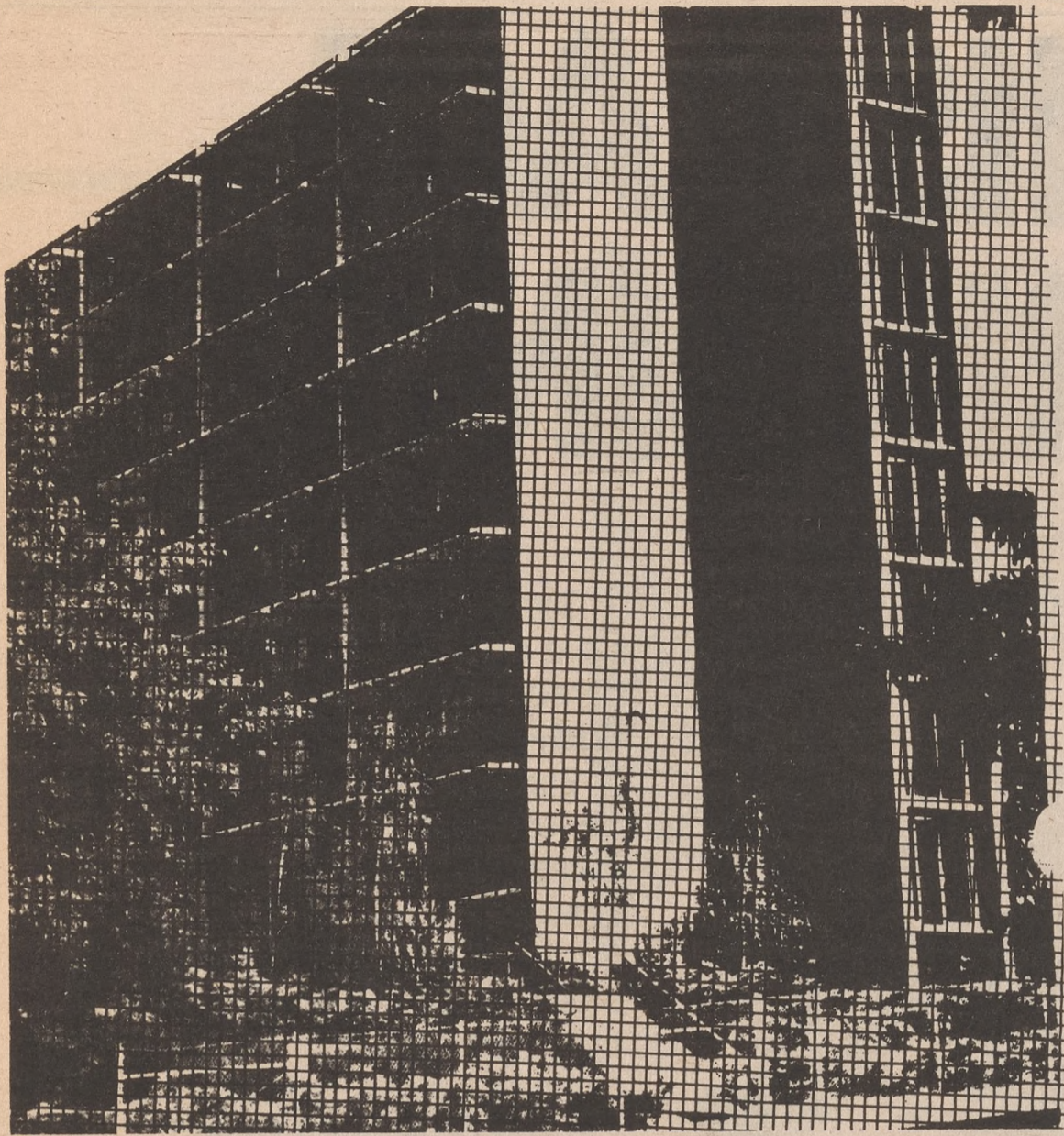
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# UNR dorm rates stay the same

Dorm rates will remain constant for spring semester 1979 according to housing official Vada Trimble. Double-occupancy rates for halls will be \$370 except for Juniper where it will cost \$320.

Fall semester 1978 dorm residents were faced with bills to cover increases in meal tickets. These have been incorporated into the new contracts. A 10-meal plan will run \$341, a 15-meal plan will cost \$374, and a 20-meal plan will be approximately \$393.

Trimble expects to maintain the 95-percent occupancy level of the dorms. However, some students may be denied residence on campus due to disciplinary problems during this fall semester stay.

Returning student contracts are due

in the Housing Department by Dec. 15. Rooms will not be held after Jan. 19, 1979, unless the Housing Department receives written notification.

Students may cancel their contracts two weeks prior to the opening dates of the residence halls without penalty, providing that such notification is done in writing. If a contract is canceled within this two-week time frame, the student must forfeit \$50. After the opening date of the residence halls, Jan. 14, 1979, a housing contract cannot be canceled for any other reason than withdrawal from the university. Refunds will be issued to students who withdraw from the university in decreasing 25-percent figures. After the ninth week of class, no refunds will be issued.

## \$23 million approved for Fleischmann

Gayle Brooks

More than \$23 million in requests has been approved for submission to the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation by various entities of the University of Nevada System (UNS), according to Betty Smotony, secretary of the Board of Regents.

All UNS proposals to the foundation must be approved by the University Board of Regents.

The Fleischmann Foundation, by law, must be completely dissolved by July 4, 1980. By the terms of Maj. Max C. Fleischmann's will, the foundation was to be completely given away 20 years after the death of his widow, Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann. She died, at the age of 79, on July 4, 1960.

No additional requests for monies will be accepted by the foundation, except by its invitation. UNS received an invitation.

The Board of Regents has approved two priority lists for submission to the foundation.

First: Great Basin Natural History Book Series, University of Nevada Press, \$550,000; computer produced library catalogs, \$648,766; completion of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, UNLV, \$2.9 million; Phase IV Medical School Complex, UNR, \$2 million; scientific equipment and facilities, Desert Research Institute, \$3,886,850; computer-generated graphics, \$400,000.

Second: Two computer Systems, UNS, \$2,735,802; Exceptional Children's Service Center, \$2,635,620; building and facilities for Life Skills Center and Day Care Center, WNCC, \$1,120,000; Art-Museum-Auditorium, UNR, \$4,200,000; Faculty Developmental Program, \$1,400,000; Academic Skills Center, UNR, \$250,000; University club facility, \$562,000.

There also may be two additional grant proposals from UNS to the foundation, according to Smotony.

The foundation initiates most of the grants and issues them only to non-profit organizations. The total of annual grants-in-aid is limited to projects

within the United States by the foundation's charter.

Until his death, Fleischmann donated to his own favorite charities. He was once quoted as saying, "I pick my own charities. It doesn't do

anybody a damn bit of good to write to me."

Fleischmann inherited the yeast-and-gin organization, Standard Brands, from his father. He died childless in 1951 and left approximately \$50

million to create the foundation.

The foundation was established July 28, 1952, by a decree of the First Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in Douglas County, in accordance with Fleischmann's will.

## Campus crime shows semester rise

Ren Rice

In the first six months of 1978, personal property and university property losses reported by the university community totaled over \$19,000.

This figure, recorded by the University of Nevada, Reno campus police department, can be compared with 1977's total loss of nearly \$30,000.

"Crime is on the increase," said Investigator Larry Steele. "Just last night there was a burglary in Nye Hall with a reported loss of \$1700."

Nye Hall Dormitory takes the brunt of student personal property loss at UNR. The parking lot adjacent to the dorm is a favorite for auto burglary and theft, and a university police department source cited an example of a van valued at \$12,000 that was stolen from the dorm lot. It was discovered later in South Reno completely stripped.

Investigator Steele feels that to an extent, UNR is a "victim of the city." Much of the theft and other disturbances that occur on the campus come from the criminal elements in Reno. One officer described the campus as "ripe for picking" in the criminal's eyes.

Not all theft at the campus comes from outside elements. Students and faculty may often be at fault for the disappearance of personal and university property. As a result said Steele, "More diverse and specialized crimes from more highly educated people occur at the university."

He added though, "You can look at it (the scene of a crime) and pretty much know if it was a professional or an amateur."

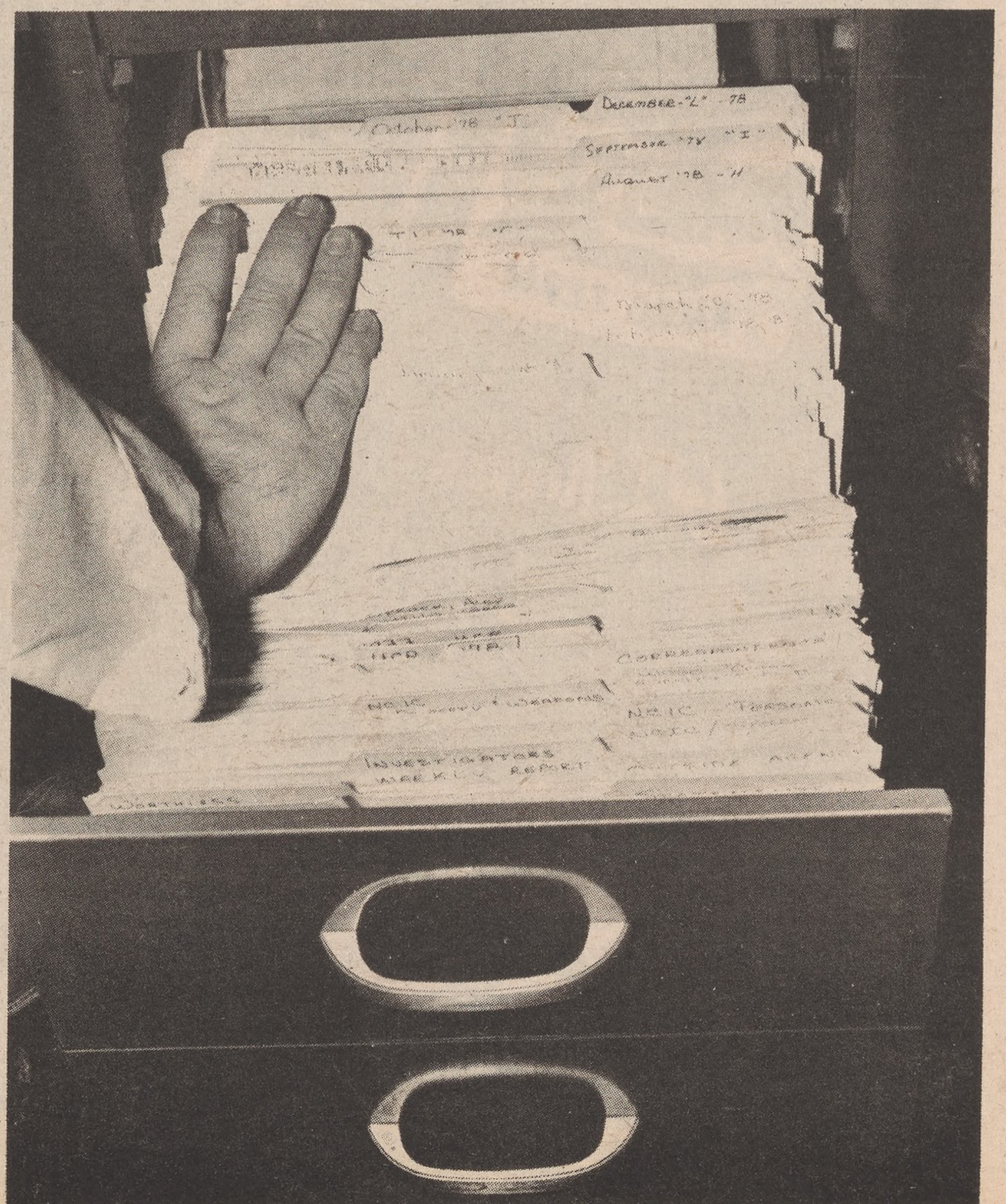
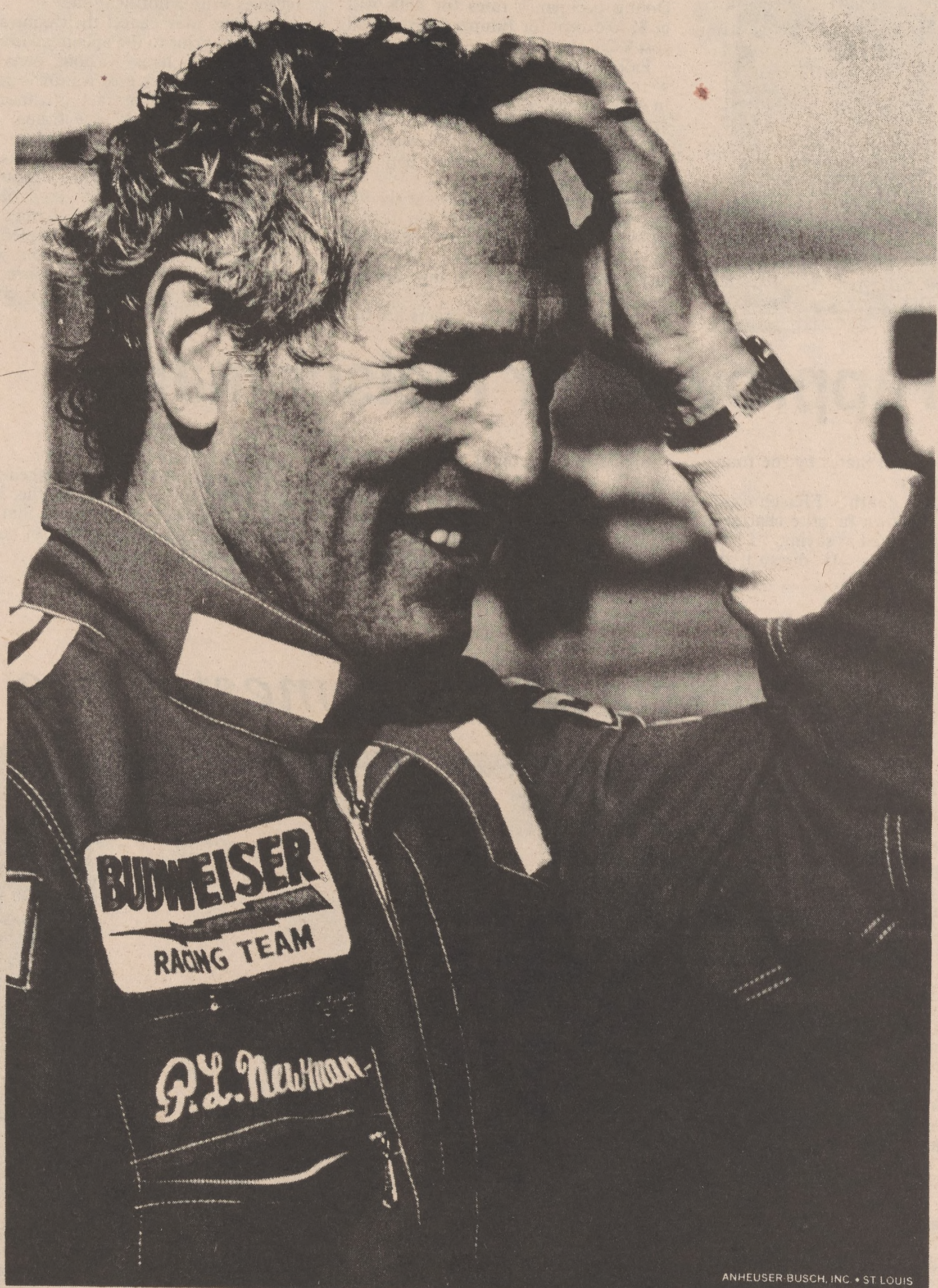


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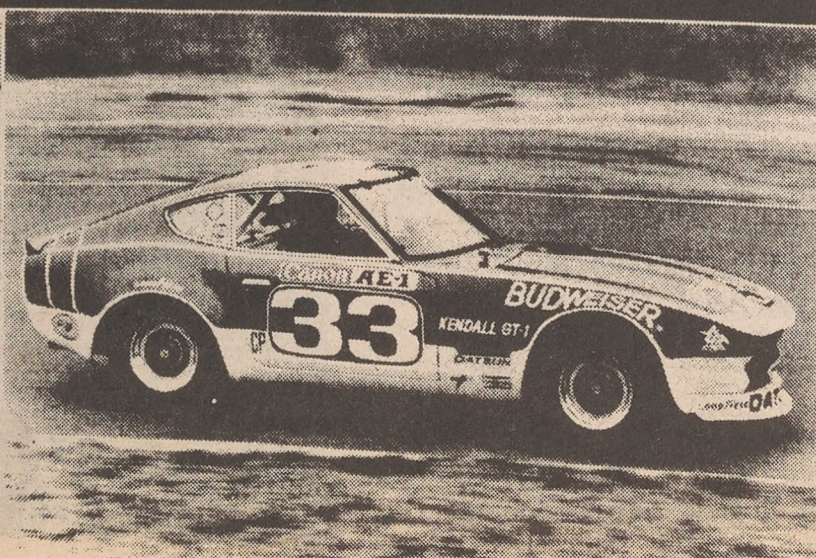
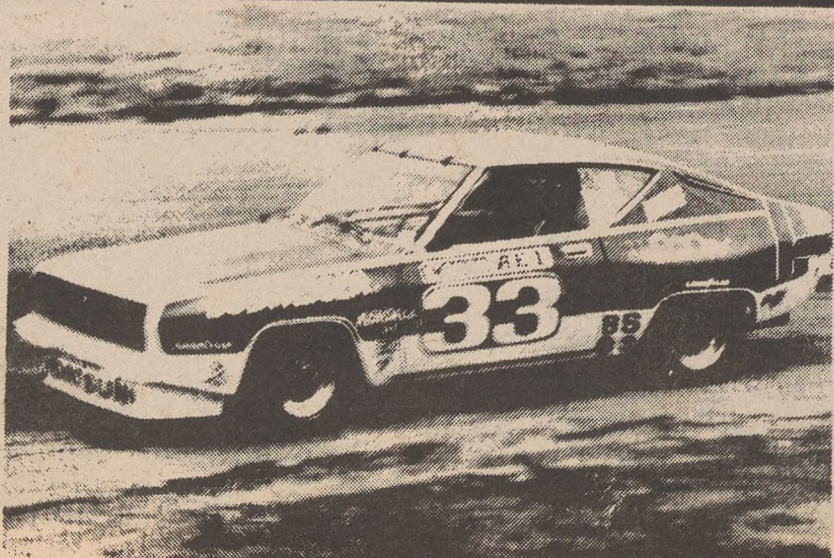
And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z...and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

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## Short Takes

### A positive seminar

A free seminar on positive thinking will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Orvis School of Nursing. Topics to be discussed include goal direction and the mental aspects of holistic health care.

The seminar, sponsored by the Orvis Student Nurses Association will be conducted by Maxine Cardinal. She has taught classes on positive thinking for nine years.

The public is invited.

### Rock out

Beethoven's eighth symphony and the Les Prelude of Franz Liszt will be performed by the UNR Symphony Orchestra this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. The orchestra will be directed by John Lenz and A.G. McGrannahan, instructors in the UNR Music Department.

Admission is free and open to the public.



### Sit your house

Need a house sitter for the semester break? Losing your roommate for awhile? Want someone to help share your place for rent or just for company? Are you a dorm resident looking for a place to stay over the hiatus?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, then maybe Student Services-Housing can help. From now through Dec. 15, we will be taking listings from people who have places and want to sublet them for the break or want to find someone to share their place until school begins again in January.

If you are a dorm resident looking for a place to stay or if you live off-campus and would be willing to help a dorm resident out, call 784-6116 or come in to Thompson Student Services, Room 103.

### Espanol?

The Spanish Club will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 218 of Frandsen Humanities. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Squash, handball and swim

Competition in squash, handball and swimming and diving are available tomorrow and Thursday at three intramural tourneys.

Squash and handball tournaments are scheduled tomorrow. Both are open to all staff, faculty and students of beginning and intermediate levels. They begin at 7 p.m. and will continue until finished. Those participating do not have to enter in advance.

The squash tournament will be held in the recreation building squash court,

and the handball tournament on the handball-racketball court there.

Swimming and diving championships for fall 1978 will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the recreation building pool. Diving events will begin at 7 p.m. with three compulsory dives—front, back and inward—and three optional dives from either board.

Swimming events will begin at 8 p.m. and include 50 yard freestyle, butterfly, backstroke and breast stroke, and 100 yard free style relay and medley relay.

### Open art

The Art Department will hold an open house show and sale 12-9 p.m. Thursday in the South Gallery of Church Fine Arts.

### Hike again

The Sierra Club will hike up Hot Springs Creek to Burnside Lake Sunday, Dec. 3. For more information call Gerry at 883-0541 or Jack at 972-0107.

### Study foreign

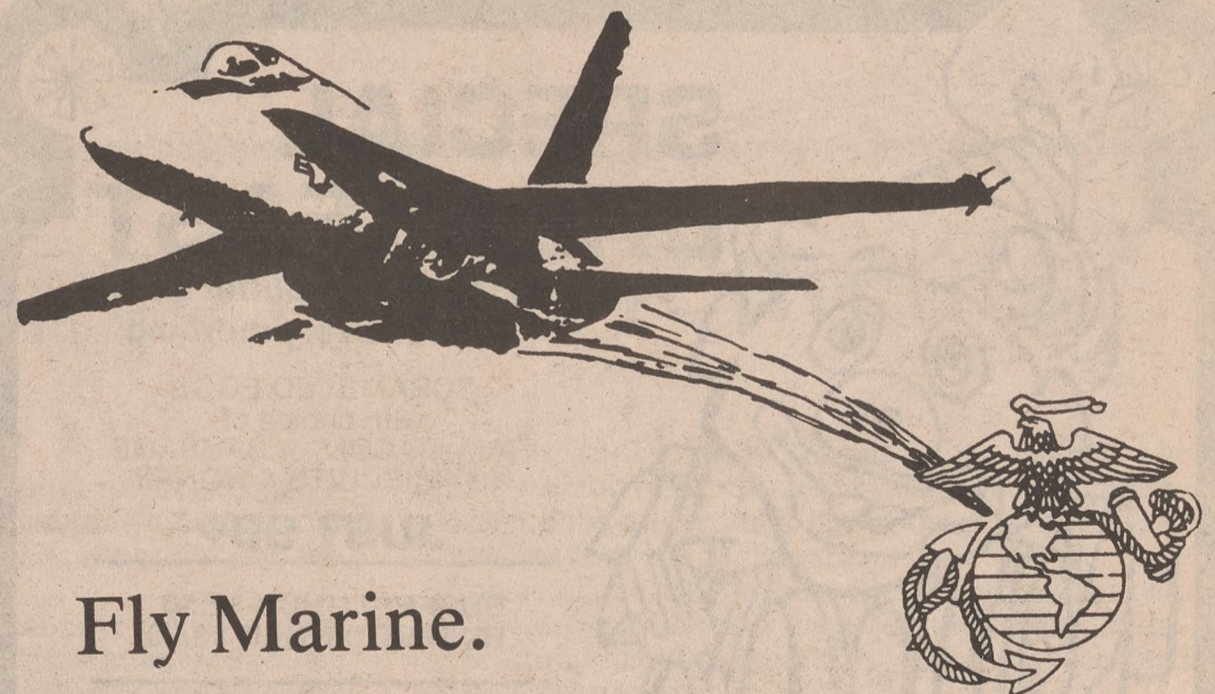
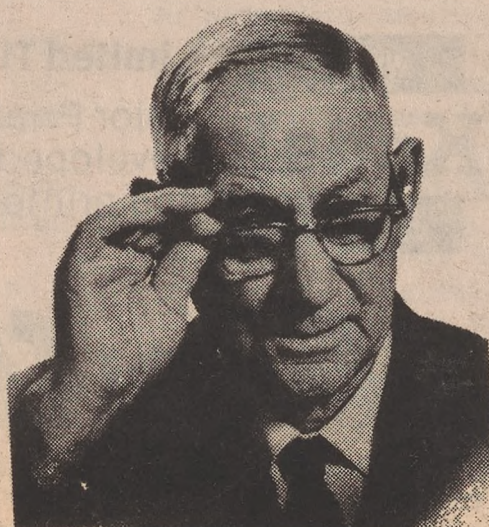
Three new programs of study in foreign countries are available to students at UNR according to Beth Carney of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, coordinator of the Institute of European Studies (IES).

A quarter system program has been

added at Versailles which is well adapted to the quarter system many American universities are based on.

A traineeship in business will be offered in Vienna. This type of work/study program is one in which the prospective business student will get on-the-job training.

Also new to the curriculum will be a health services program being offered in London.



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# Go to Health

# Looney

## Excessive drinking can be a hazard

Dear G.T.H.:

One of your responses last week referred to roommates who drink too much. As an R.A., I am concerned as to what to do with residents who are totally out-of-it because of too much to drink. When do you let sleeping drunks lie and when do you call the ambulance?

Signed,  
Local Nursemaid

Dear Nursemaid:

As an R.A. you really are in a precarious position. Alcohol, chemically, is a poison and a person could die from overindulgence. Of even greater danger, since it happens more frequently, is a drunken student choking to death on his or her own vomit.

Consequently, if a person is breathing easily with no distress, then time will eventually do the trick at the rate of one hour per drink. If the person is sleeping, put them on his/her side or stomach. Make sure the mouth is down and the airway is clear. Have someone stay with the person at all times. Cold showers, coffee, walking, etc., will not help them metabolize the alcohol, so do not bother unless you need to keep them awake.

Watch the person's breathing! If he or she is breathing at less than five breaths per minute, call an ambulance or get them to an emergency room. If the person stops breathing, administer artificial respiration.

In these situations, it's better to be safe than sorry.  
G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

Thanks for the info. on crabs last week, but are



they the same as scabies? If not, what's the difference?

Signed,  
Still Itching

Dear Itch:

Scabies are mites as opposed to crabs which are lice. That's the basic difference. Their game plan is a little different than crabs. Scabies burrow in under the skin leaving little exclamation-point looking lines on various parts of your body. These little dudes are also less picky than crabs and will start up a residence between fingers, in your crotch, armpits, etc. They have no class!

Treatment is the same for scabies as for crabs. Come down to the Student Health Center and ask for some "Kwell": it's free.

I think scabies are more contagious to local living

partners and are tougher to get rid of, (scabies are heavy into reproduction), so get on the treatment early and stick with it!

If you wear down your fingernails scratching, try a back-scratcher from your local import store.

G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

I've managed to get a "yeast infection," or so my doctor called it. Just what is a yeast infection?

Signed,  
Feeling Cruddy

Dear Cruddy:

First of all, don't leave your doctor's office until you have these questions answered. Treatment without education is not good treatment, but you need to ask!!

Yeast infections are "monilia infections." It's a fungus which grows in the vagina. It occurs when the normal bacterial system is disturbed. It is most common when there are hormonal changes such as first starting birth control pills, during pregnancy, etc.


A yeast infection should be diagnosed by a trained person, but is characterized by a thick, white, cottage-cheese-like discharge and often accompanied by a reddening irritation of the skin.

Treatment is typically a vaginal suppository such as Mycostatin.

Prevention is the key, again. Keep the genital area clean, dry and cool (no comment) especially when taking antibiotics, birth control pills or during pregnancy.

Patience...it'll go away with treatment.

G.T.H.



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- Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control(2)
- Intramural Sports Committee(3)

Contact Kathy at 784-6589

## \$2 million for handicapped improvements?

Ron Ellis

About \$2 million of UNR's proposed budget for 1979-80 has been earmarked for campus improvements so that the architectural barriers for handicapped students will be lessened, according to Don Jessup, director of UNR's Institutional Budget and Planning.

Jessup explained the item is fourth on the list of university priorities and he is confident that the Nevada Legislature will approve it.

The improvements include installation of elevators, special lavatories and drinking fountains, braille signs, walks, ramps, curb cuts and lifts.

According to Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant, UNR has made many improvements already, such as elevators in Scrugham Engineering and Mines and Thompson Student Services Center.

"These new improvements will bring us well above the minimum set by the federal government and make it more convenient for handicapped students to attend UNR," said Whalen. "It won't make every part of the university accessible to the handicapped, but then the federal law doesn't require it."

Regulation 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that any program at a university federally funded or assisted must be accessible to handicapped students.

But as Larry Lessly, general counsel of the University System, points out, this doesn't actually mean building accessibility.

"It just means that the services provided at a university must be made available to the handicapped. If a class is scheduled for a building without elevators or ramps, and a handicapped student is signed up for the class, then the university is required to find an alternative. Usually, that requires moving the class to a building without any architectural

barriers," said Lessly.

The task of moving classrooms to an accessible area belongs to Jack Shirley, director of Admissions and Records, and Faith Reinhart, counselor for the handicapped.

"Our department coordinates with Faith (Reinhart), said Shirley. "The student will go to her with an inaccessibility problem; then we make every effort to relocate the class."

According to Shirley, everything possible is done to relocate the class, and as a last resort—if the class

Days Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The three-day event will be held in the Jot Travis Student Lounge and is aimed at creating public understanding of the problems faced by the handicapped," she explained.

The seminar will include films, demonstrations, discussion sessions and displays concerning the orthopedically handicapped and visual, speech and hearing impairments.

"People tend to overlook the problems the handicapped deal with daily, and you can't really solve the

***"If a class is scheduled for a building...and a handicapped student is signed up for a class, then the university is required to find an alternative."***

can't be moved, such as an art class—then the handicapped student will be literally carried up the stairs so the student can attend class.

Reinhart, UNR's first full-time counselor for the handicapped, agrees with Shirley that the university does everything possible for the handicapped.

"Certainly, there are some crises, but the university and I work with the student immediately, before it becomes full-blown. But the handicapped student must make us aware that a problem exists before we can square it," Reinhart said.

Reinhart stressed that the vast majority of the university faculty and staff have been extremely cooperative. Lack of progress in past years, she feels, was due to lack of awareness.

"This lack of awareness has prompted the university to sponsor the 1978 Handicapped Awareness

problems unless people are made aware of what the problems are," Reinhart said.

Other services for the handicapped provided by the university through Reinhart's office include transportation to and from campus, tutorial services, readers, interpreters and notetakers for the visually impaired and a reading and writing lab.

"With the campus improvements, the cooperation of the university and the services our office provides, I strongly believe more handicapped students will attend UNR," Reinhart said. "And with an education, these people will no longer be dependent on society."

"As the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey stated, 'As every minority group is emancipated and liberated, it brings new strength to the nation.' We'll be seeing more of these benefits in the near future from our handicapped students," Reinhart said.

# Student union snack bar open until 9:30 p.m.

## The snack bar will have to gross \$27 a night to break even

### Sue Lyons

The Snack Bar is now open at night from 7:30 to 9:30 to satisfy the hunger of the late night studier.

Saga food service director Dick Carr has agreed to try the Monday through Thursday operation on a trial basis ending December 19.

Financial assistance for the breakeven experiment came from Vice President for Business Edward Pine who waived the normal 12 percent sales

return in the contract between UNR and Saga Food Service for a trial period.

The idea is to promote a study break as a service to students, according to Assistant Dean of Students David Hansen. And if the students are supportive, Carr said he is willing to make it a practice for the entire semester.

Since the grill would require another staff person for operation, there won't



PHOTO BY MILLS

be any hot foods. But all the other edibles will be available, including cold sandwiches, hot and cold drinks and pastry for those with a sweet tooth, Carr said.

The Snack Bar would have to make \$40 per night to pay for the additional labor, compared to the \$27 needed per night to break even with one staff person he said. "We don't have the market to float a two-person operation."

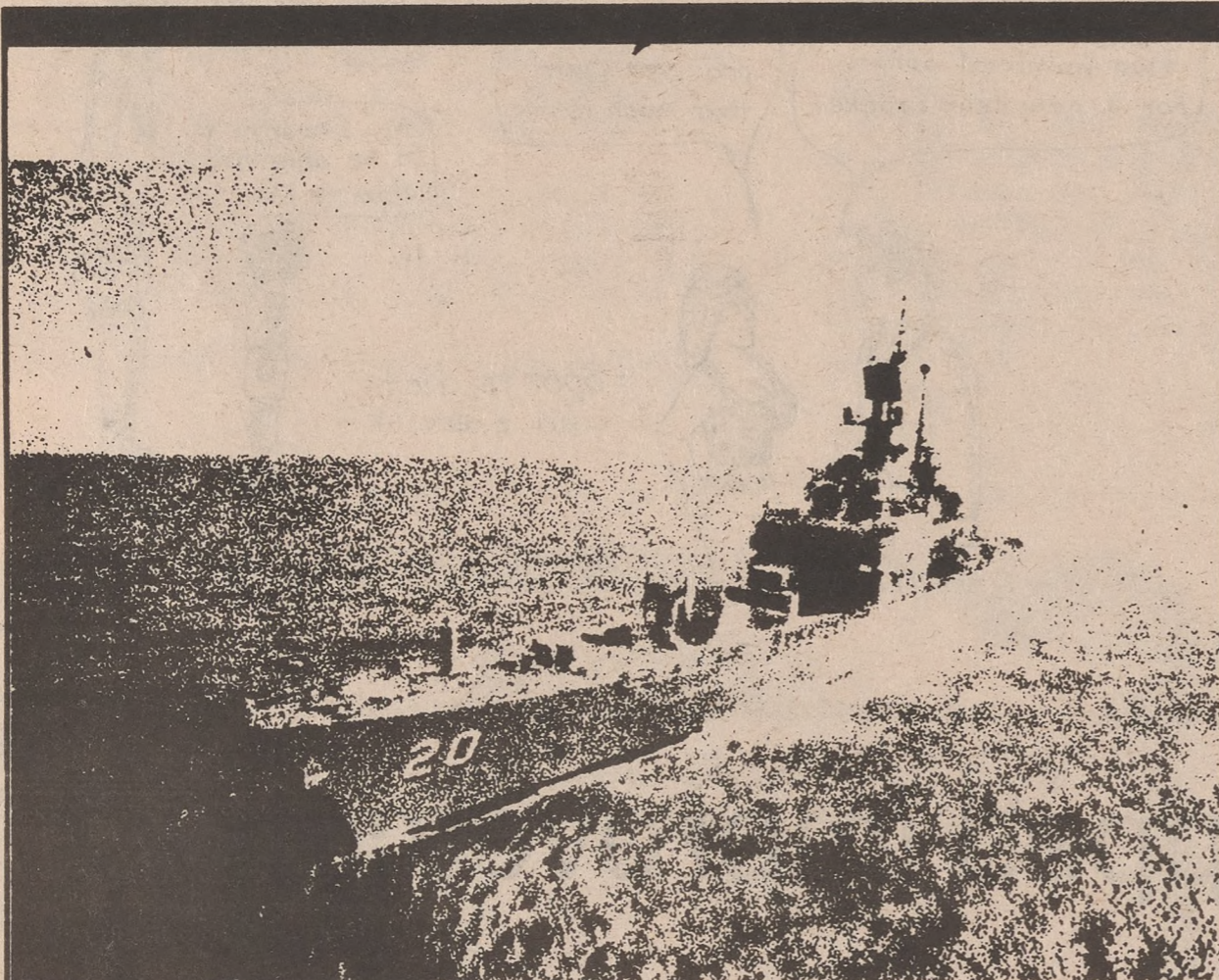
Food will still not be allowed into the library, however, insisted Joyce Ball, public service librarian. She is "just delighted" over the opening and sees the available lounge facility as a deterrent to students bringing food into the library. "I hope students will take advantage of it," she added.

A limited cash drawer will be maintained during the two-hour period.

"We'd appreciate no one coming in to buy a cup of coffee with a \$20 bill," Carr requested, because the cashier will not have change for large amounts. And meal tickets will not be accepted during trial period. The night operation will run on money from straight sales and will be separate from the daytime Snack Bar business, he said.

"I think it's a real need and a service," said the food service director. There will be no clean-up after closing and Carr stressed the importance of students bussing their own trays.

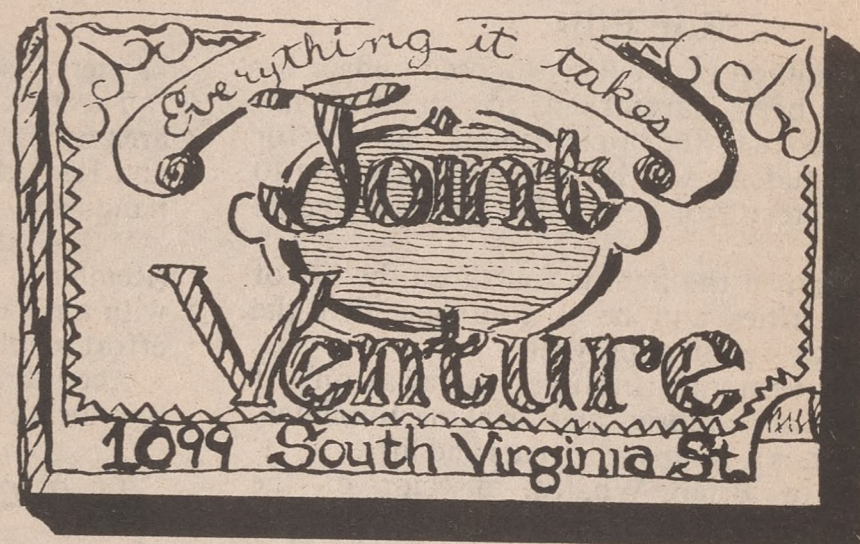
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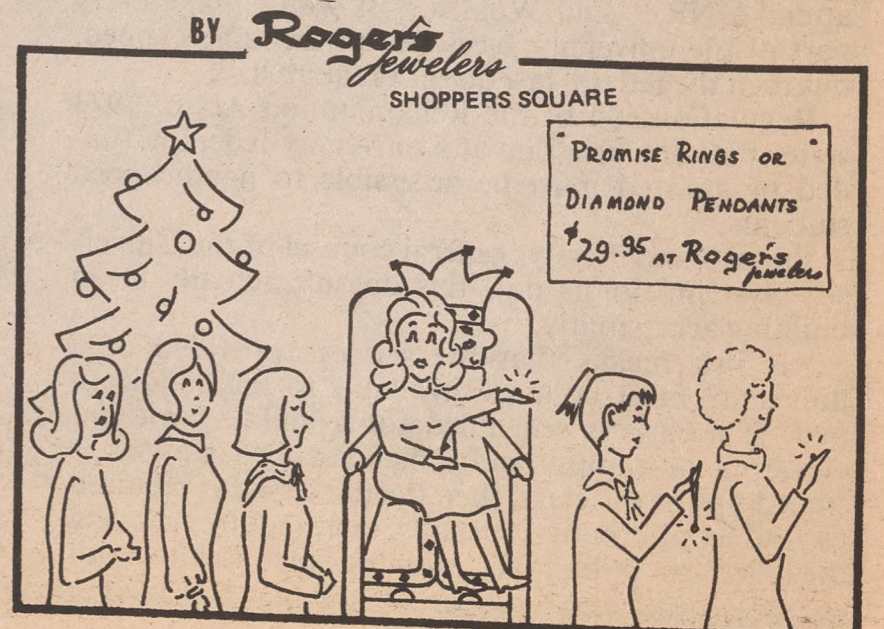
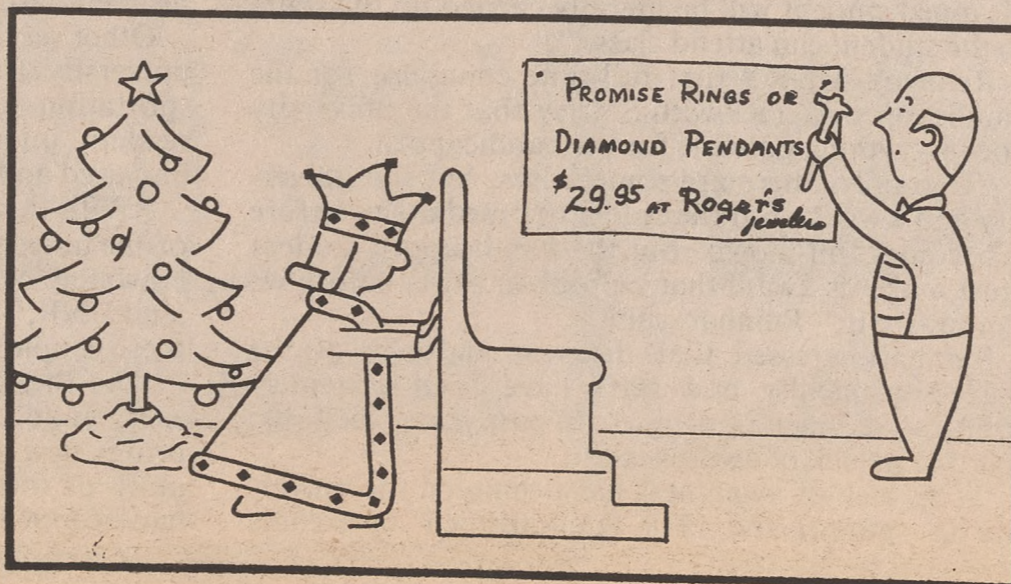
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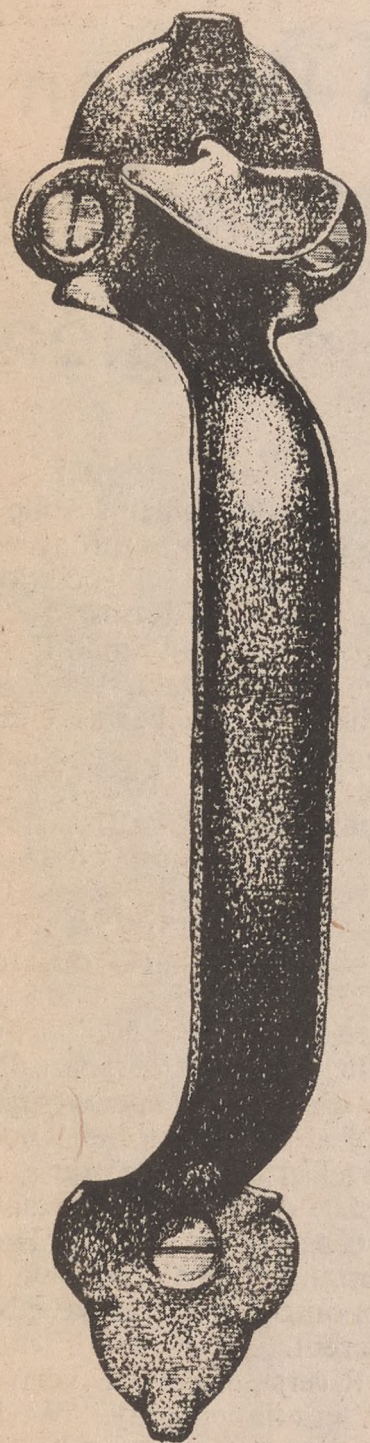


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# Floundering forwards?

Phil Howard

Surely you've heard by now that the UNR basketball team was less than impressive in its 91-73 win over St. Kilda of Australia last Friday night. So the natural thing to ask is why.

The coach of St. Kilda laid it straight on the line, "Except for Edgar, I'm not too impressed with their front line."

At the end of last season coach Jim Carey agreed with the popular consensus—UNR needed a forward who could score. So where is he?

Of course after watching just one game it's way too early to tell but I still don't think the Pack has that scoring forward.

Junior college transfer Aaron Cusic showed flashes of promise in Friday's game, but he was far from spectacular, shooting one for six from the floor and two for five from the freethrow line for a total of just four points.

Perhaps the real problem with the Wolf Pack is the infiltration of the "affirmative action" concept—the quota system.

Is Mike Longero the token Nevadan?

Longero has started for UNR for four years now and before each year we are told of his vast improvement. But each year he fails to produce. Longero is a good ballplayer, but he just doesn't fit into UNR's mold.

Last Friday, Longero played more than half the game and could only manage two points. No doubt he is a steady player, but UNR already has an excellent steady in Mike Stallings.

Stallings hasn't produced the big points but he shouldn't have to. Being the Pack's, and the WCAC's, leading rebounder is enough to ask of one

man.

Steve Hunter is an excellent shooter but it seems he is destined to play the sixth-man role. And a great sixth man he is.

The one player who might be the answer to the Pack's troubles is Thaxter Arterberry. Arterberry can play. In Friday's game, Arterberry shot four-for-four from the floor to contribute eight points even though he played less than any of the other UNR forwards.

True, Arterberry is inexperienced, and one game is not a good basis for an evaluation, but Carey better start thinking about giving some of the younger players some playing time. Six of the first eight players on UNR are seniors. All five starters are seniors.

On the bright side, Johnny High played an excellent game Friday. High had 19 points, six assists, three rebounds, four steals and six stitches.

At the other guard spot, Michael Gray wasn't quite able to find the shooting rhythm that makes him so devastating, but he still managed to pop in 14 points.

Edgar Jones put in his typical performance. Jones was the Pack's leading scorer with 21 points and the game's leading rebounder with 14. Jones also blocked several shots and refrained from committing the senseless fouls that he so frequently committed last year.

After just one game it is difficult to tell if UNR does indeed lack a scoring forward. And maybe I'm too harsh on the forwards; they all may prove me wrong in the future. But the lack of a scoring forward was, and still seems to be, the most glaring imperfection in a team that could win the WCAC title and a good number of NCAA playoff games.



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The UNR basketball team finally whipped a determined St. Kilda of Australia team 91-73 at the Centennial Coliseum last Friday night. The game will not count on the Pack's final season record.

## Women finish fifth in regionals

Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's volleyball team ended its season Saturday with a fifth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Western Regional Small College Tournament at Cal-Davis.

The Wolf Pack was eliminated by defending small-college champion UC-Riverside 15-13, 15-12.

The Pack lost its first match of the double-elimination tourney to the University of California at Dominguez Hills 15-12, 7-15, 15-12 Friday, but Reno bounced back to defeat Azusa-Pacific 11-15, 15-12, 17-15 and advanced to its match with UC-Riverside.

The match with Azusa-Pacific was very exhausting for the Pack and a "real stomach knoter" according to coach Kaprice Rupp Bray.

"The Azusa-Pacific match was very draining," said Bray. "Had the circumstances been different, I think the total outcome would have been totally different."

"Riverside played very consistently," continued Bray. "We had no opportunity to force mistakes. That made all the difference in the world."

Bray was pleased with the way her team came back to dump Azusa-Pacific.

"The whole key was this—it was a team effort, I mean totally a team effort," she said. "Connie Visscher played real great. Lynn Barkeley did a good job blocking and Shirley Houser and Shawna Haney did well, too."

Bray has now coached the women's team for three years, and each year her team has gone to the regionals.

## Pack beats Houston

Bring on Southwest Louisiana. No, bring on USF. No, bring on UCLA! Well, let's just stick to Southwest Louisiana for now. After all, UNR did commit 27 turnovers in their 77-73 win at Houston last night.

Mike "Fly" Gray was spectacular, pouring in 21 points and stealing the ball from Houston time after time. Gray was 10 for 14 from the field. A spectacular performance was needed by Gray to offset an unusually poor game from Johnny High who managed 15 points, but shot a dismal 4 for 16 from the floor.

Tomorrow the Pack travels to Southwest Louisiana. UNR will return home for a Friday night game against Pan American College.

# Women wasted



Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's basketball team received a rude welcoming in its first home game at the Centennial Coliseum Friday night when it was thrashed by St. Kilda of Australia 82-39.

The Wolf Pack, playing without the services of last year's leading scorer Cindy Rock, led only once, 12-10, early in the first half. St. Kilda then outscored the shorter Pack 30-4 to take a 40-16 halftime lead.

The Pack made only 14 of 67 shot from the floor, while the Australians made 33 of 72 field goal attempts.

St. Kilda was led by Lyn Tucker with 18 points and Julie Tester with 24. Tester was six for six from the free-throw line.

Ellen Townsend was the leading scorer for the Pack with 11 points and teammate Regina Ratigan chipped in 10. Ratigan and freshman guard Carla Bennett each grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Pack in that department.

"Their defense just destroyed us," said frustrated UNR coach Cindee Metzger. "We just didn't get good shots and what shots we got were forced."

St. Kilda, undefeated on its tour of U.S. colleges, outrebounded the Pack 59-32. Tracey Morris, who seemed to be everywhere on the court at once, had seven steals and 10 points for the Australians. Morris and Tucker led all rebounders with 13 each.

The Wolf Pack, now 1-3 on the year, will play Chico State this Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Coliseum. Saturday, Reno will take on Stanford at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

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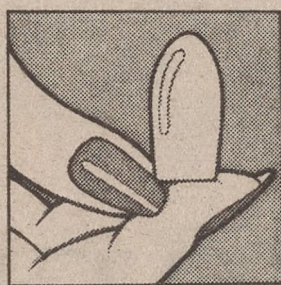
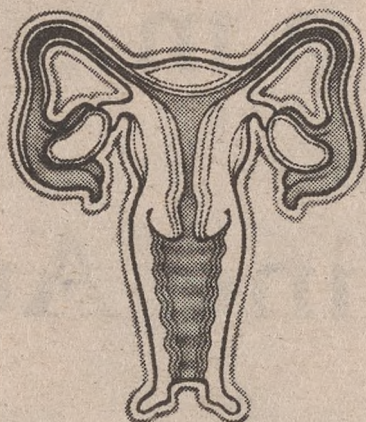
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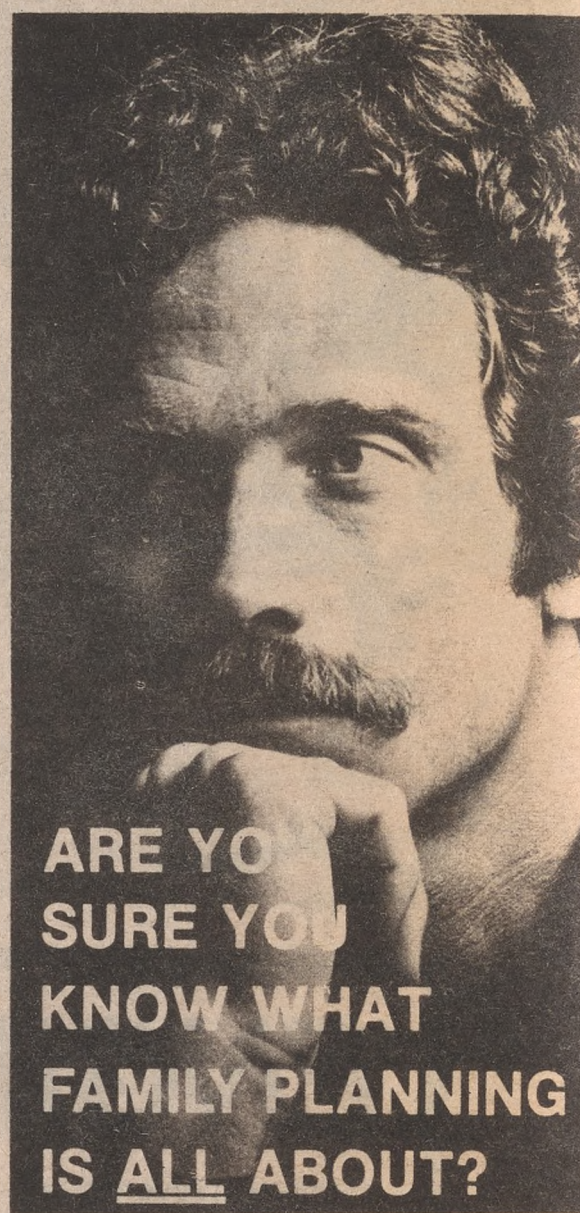
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