

Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 29

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

January 23, 1979



HERE
WE GO
AGAIN!

PHOTO BY MILLS

Opinion

It's back in the saddle time again

Here it is another semester and, for the *Sagebrush* staff, it's back in the saddle again. Do we plan on doing anything different this semester than last?

Not really. There are a few new additions to our staff including Pat Hill, who will be doing a much-needed music column. But basically, I think you'll find us following the same editorial policies. We may, however, be a bit more wide-open since there are a couple big stories possibly breaking over the horizon.

We're looking forward to the semester and we're glad you'll be here to share it with us.

Our congratulations go to newly-elected Board of Regent Chairman Bob Cashell. It's almost unheard of for someone to take over a board as important as this one without ever even having the experience of serving on it. But that's what Cashell did.

Some other things have developed, noting how quickly the situation can change. Throughout his entire campaign, Cashell ran on the premise of how screwed up Chairman John "Bucky" Buchanan and the other "power" hungry southern Regents were.

So now with Cashell pulling the political coup of

the year, who were a couple of his main supporters? You guessed it — Buchanan and another southern cohort, Chris Karamanos. Cashell was also quoted in the Reno newspapers as saying that now maybe the press will get off Bucky's back.

All this came about after Buchanan told me at the December meeting that the new chairman "definitely won't be a new guy."

Makes you wonder sometimes just what is going on with the Board that is basically controlling our educational lives.

Waves of protest have reverberated around this campus since the announcement that UNR Interim President Joe Crowley wouldn't be on the final list of applicants for the presidency.

His backers on the university have been coming out of the woodwork. The faculty has had a petition going on for some time now and the students can also sign one in the ASUN office.

I just can't see what else a UNR president has to do. Crowley came in during a very tough period and has done than just weather the storm. His political

science experience in dealing with the upcoming legislature has been well documented.

It just doesn't make sense to bring in an outside person when a person familiar with UNR and its problems is already doing a good job.

If you want to listen to a well-thought out, unbiased account of UNR basketball action, don't listen to KOLO's Jim Stone.

I suppose some people prefer to listen to an announcer that is partisan towards the team he is announcing for. But Stone carries it a bit too far, especially in his non-stop ripping of the referees.

Tune in sometime with the Pack behind. You would think that every ref in the country was out to get UNR. Anybody close to athletics knows that putting the blame on officials for a loss never does anybody any good. It just takes away from figuring the real reasons for the downfall.

Stone's descriptions of the game makes it appear the basketball team is nothing more than a bunch of sore-loser, crybabies. Stone is therefore doing the entire university a great disservice.

Martarano

This issue

We are doomed. Rather, the building we're in is Strickland's story is on page 3...

A bill regulating college hazing looks like it won't be brought up this year. Our man at the legislature, Dennis Myers, reports on page 8...

The UNR basketball team has had its share of injuries and problems. Pictures and text starts on page 6...

Sagebrush

EDITOR
Steve Martarano

NEWS
Randy Ebner

PRODUCTION
Paul Cirac

PHOTOS
Bob Davis

SPORTS
Chris Healy

ART
Sam Mitchell

COPY
Denise Wright

ADVERTISING
Debbie Bryson

BUSINESS
Ron McDowell

STAFF

Judi Anrig, Charlie Arcirega, Maxine Blackburn, Dan Caruso, Ron Deal, Ron Ellis, Doug Harper, Pat Hill, Phil Howard, Michael Looney, Brad Massey, Ruth Mills, Rick Oxoby, Ren Rice, Doug Roberts, Mark Saunders, Leslie Stein, Paul Strickland, Mary Tippin, Bill Webb.
Printed by Jim Diederichsen, Dave Hill, Bart Lynn, Darrell Morrow, Ken Robinson.

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 view or those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. Telephone 784-4033 for news, 784-4034 for ads. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nev. Pub. No. 645900. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.



Energetic invite

Editor:

The Nevada Department of Energy, in cooperation with Reno newspapers, is sponsoring an energy expo Jan. 27-28 in the V & T Room of the Centennial Coliseum.

We're telling you this because we wish to extend an invitation to you and your organization to attend the expo. It is our belief that the citizens of Northern Nevada will get into the spirit of energy conservation if they can attend an expo such as this one and see the different types of energy-saving devices available. We also hope Nevadans will investigate, or at least consider, alternate energy sources, such as solar power, if they can see for themselves that they do indeed work, and work quite well.

We have commitments for over 100 booths which will contain everything from money-saving home improvements to the latest in wood-burning stoves and solar equipment. Naturally, the expo will be free and open to all.

If your organization has a newsletter or if you have a meeting scheduled sometime before the show, we would appreciate it if you would pass the word on the expo on to your membership.

Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Rick Hackman
Public Information

Strickland praised again

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity of endorsing Americo Chiarito's praise of Mr. Strickland's essays in the Dec. 12 issue.

I have been much impressed with the thought-provoking ideas Mr. Strickland has developed in his essays. I look forward to reading many more such articles in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Pierre F. Mousset-Jones
Associate Professor

Carter sells out

Editor:

We will never forget the day of December 16, 1978. Because it is the day Mr. Carter sold out your faithful anti-communism ally and gave up his responsibility to help the people oppressed in Red China.

Letters

Although we have been betrayed we will never shrink back from the fight against Communism.

We will never be discouraged, we will never stop fighting for liberty unless we are destroyed absolutely!

Friends, we invite you to stand up for justice, and struggle with us.

A group of students in Taiwan University, Free China.

AIO expression

Editor:

This letter is an open and honest expression of thanks and gratitude on behalf of myself and members of the American Indian Organization (ASUN) on campus.

It is always a good "earthly" feeling to know that other people understand and really "care" about the future and educational aspirations of any minority group on campus. Often times, a people must come to rely and depend on the mainstream of the society in order for them to fully comprehend and achieve their goals and ambitions sought in life. This year and last have been a very rewarding and prospective year for myself, my officers and members of our organization. We have been politically, educationally, as well as socially involved in all areas and aspects of University life and system.

Being supported financially by ASUN has definitely contributed towards making a few of our goals a reality. I feel that this successful cooperation, support and positive relationship with the University System as a whole is an absolute must, if any agency of organization is to expect to get ahead and see the results of their efforts.

The American Indian Organization has come a long way since our club was first unified in 1967. It is now that members of all tribes and peoples can fall in line into the melting pot of this vast society and survive. Yet despite all the prejudice, discrimination and rejection faced simultaneously, we as Indian people can retain, maintain and preserve a culture that is both beautiful and unique at the same time. I strongly believe that it is important for Indian students to stand up for their rights and be counted. And also as important, for us to maintain our identities as Indians and to hold our heads high and be proud of our ancestry.

Never have I heard it said better than the words spoken by Mr. Wendel Chino of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, when he said, "If a person is bound and determined to steer the ship of his tribe and people — then the first step he must learn in being successful is learning how to steer himself...Destiny

Cont. on page 9

Mechanical Arts Building faces demolition

Paul Strickland

The Mechanical Arts Building will be demolished by the middle of this summer, according to two officials in the Physical Plant. The Mechanical Arts Building is located north of Mackay Science on the east side of the quad. The structure dates back to a period before the Spanish-American War, and is one of the four oldest buildings on campus.

Brian Whalen, Director of the Physical Plant, said last December the Mechanical Arts Building would be demolished "probably sometime this summer." He added that the demolition was "not to proceed until alternated space has been found" for everyone currently in the building. He noted money had been appropriated for demolition under the Board of Regents' 1979 Capital Improvement Program.

Since December, the timetable for demolition has become more definite, while the fate of some of the building's occupants has become unclear.

According to Bill Phillips, Plant Engineer, the demolition project "hasn't been bid yet," but will be undertaken sometime this spring, definitely before the 30th of June. He said it might possibly be deferred until after May's commencement exercises to avoid inconvenience to participants.

In the meantime, Phillips said, most occupants of the Mechanical Arts building will move into Morrill Hall. The University of Nevada Press will move into the basement of the building, which is currently being renovated, first. The Alumni Association will move into the first floor sometime in March. Others in the building — such as the Public Occasions Board — will likely move into Morrill third. Asked where *Sagebrush* will go, Phillips said, "I haven't the foggiest idea."

Guy Louis Rocha of the Historical Society said the wooden building which preceded the current structure burned down in late 1895. The 1899 report of the university president to the legislature reveals that the 1897 state legislature appropriated funds for the immediate construction of the current brick building. It was probably completed in time for the beginning of the 1897-1898 academic year. The university president's report of 1897 notes construction had to take place immediately because buildings for, and training in, the mechanical arts were of the utmost importance to land-grant institutions benefitting from support under the federal Morrill Act.

Last November, Bob Cashell, Chairman of the Board of Regents, said concerning the demolition of old buildings on the quad, "I hate to see them destroying what could be a beautiful campus. We should keep our architectural theme. I like the quad." In December, Brian Whalen said any new structures replacing the old ones on the quad would "probably be brick, with the entrance facing the quad." They would not, he said, be of such a size "that they won't fit on the quad." He added "we can put two floors underground" in the new mines building that will replace the current Mechanical Arts Building and a parking lot to the north. Any new buildings would not be taller than existing buildings on the quad, he concluded.

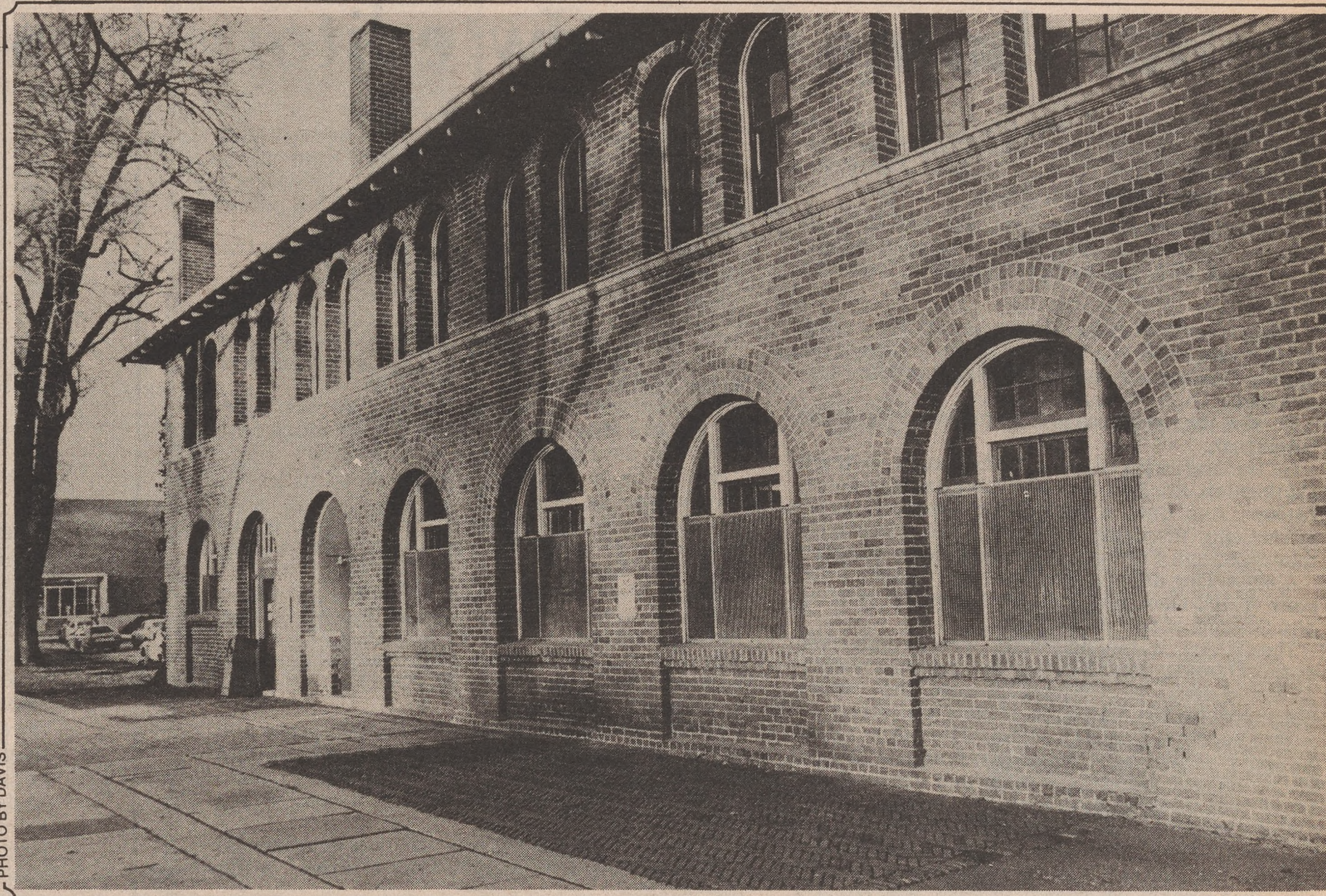


PHOTO BY DAVIS

Find out where you're going

Two directional signs were installed on the UNR campus last month.

Located adjacent to the Clark Administration Building and the Lombardi Recreational Center, the signs are illuminated and show a map of the UNR campus with "you are here" indicators.

According to Edward Pine, vice president of business at UNR, they were installed by "popular request."

"Many visitors to our campus have said they have an inability to find their desired destinations. So it was

suggested that these signs be installed to facilitate this problem," Pine said. "Also, these signs are very attractive and improve the overall appearance of the campus."

The project, which cost about \$2,000, was paid for by a donation from the Nevada Independent Insurance Agents (NIIA).

Larry Kees, executive director for the NIIA, explained that the organization is a non-profit, statewide trade association of insurance agents who are committed to "public good

projects" in Nevada.

Other University of Nevada System projects that the association donated to in 1978 included \$2,500 to UNR's School of Medical Sciences; \$5,000 each to UNR's and UNLV's College of Business Administration; and \$25,000 to the Nevada Insurance Education Foundation which funds chairmanships in insurance at both UNR and UNLV.

Burglaries interrupt Christmas break

The University of Nevada Police Department (UNPD) is investigating two campus burglaries which occurred during the Christmas holidays, one in which thieves entered the bookstore and made off with over \$4,000 in cash and other valuable items.

In another, possibly related break-in at the Desert Research Institute (DRI), burglars made off with several Indian arrowheads.

The bookstore theft was discovered Jan. 15 at about 8 a.m. UNPD said entry was gained by forcing open the front door with a crowbar. Once inside, the thieves ransacked the store and took an assortment of stereo equipment, several electronic calculators, and some clothing. They also managed to remove the in-store safe and carry it off.

Although UNPD said the burglary was in no way a professional job, there is still some question as to why the store's alarm system was inoperable. Campus police are pursuing a very good lead in the case and believe there may be a connection between it and the similar break-in at the DRI.



PHOTO BY MILLS

Nevada's newest newspaper in Hawthorne has new editor

HAWTHORNE — Former University of Nevada Sagebrush assistant editor James Glace has been named editor of The Times of Mineral County, Nevada's newest weekly newspaper.

Glace replaces Kate Ramsey, who has acted as interim editor since The Times' original editor, Fred Cook, left the firm to return to Pahrump Valley.

Glace recently came to the community from Sparks, where he was involved in production of the Sparks Tribune and its Big Nickel advertising supplement.

He also formerly was production manager of the Sagebrush.

On the staff with Glace, a transplanted Southern Californian, are Earl Kanady, reporter and photographer; Ann Best, a compositor; Dorothy Hicks, advertising manager; William Ware, circulation manager, and Frances Hawkins, office manager.

Also serving as correspondents are Claudia Fairbank in the Gabbs area, Theora Jackson in Mina and Grace LaCruze in Luning.

The Times, a tabloid-format weekly published every Thursday, got its start last summer when a group of local stockholders formed the Aurora Corp. specifically for the publishing venture.

They include Donald Tippin, Jim Scott, Fred Inman, Don SeEVERS, Charles Lynch and Jo Gomez, all Hawthorne business people, and James Fairfield, Army Ammunition Plant fire chief.

The purpose of the venture, Miss Hawkins said, is to publish more news about public events in the county. She said the Mineral County Independent, the other weekly newspaper in town, was doing a spotty job of covering important meetings and such.

And it has worked, she said. She noted that her friend, Jack McCloskey, Independent publisher, has been much more consistent about hard news

coverage since The Times was created.

She also said the management has been at odds with McCloskey over economic development efforts in the community, but added that McCloskey's editorials were only incidental to the decision to start the newspaper.

In general, she said, the management has had no strong dispute with the Independent's editorials.

The first issues of The Times rolled off the press of the Fallon Eagle Standard in Fallon last summer, where the newspaper was published until a shortage of newsprint forced it to move its business to the Sparks Tribune.

The new venture has had a good reception from the public, Miss Hawkins said. The management today put the circulation at about 1,700.

McCloskey's publication gets wide readership around Nevada as a result of a pithy column called "Jasper," which alternately throws bouquets and left hooks at other Nevada newspapers and the state's politicians.

As did Miss Hawkins, Glace said the purpose is not so much to run competition against McCloskey as to get more of the news out. He said he doubts that The Times could outdo the Independent if it wanted to because it lacks McCloskey's resources at present.

Those include the Independent's own press and other equipment, able to produce a regular-size format.

"I'm not trying to step on anybody's toes," Glace said.

He said The Times will use different approaches, including more photographs than are used in the Independent.

Reprinted from Reno Evening Gazette Jan. 22, 1979

Scholarships available

General scholarship applications for the 1978-79 school year are now being accepted by the UNR Scholarships and Prizes Board.

According to Board Chairman Dr. Robert McQueen, any currently-enrolled full-time student is eligible to apply. Applications are available in a box attached to the scholarship bulletin board outside the Scholarship Office, Room 301 of the Mack Social Science Building.

McQueen said that applications will be accepted until the deadline of March 1, 1979, but he urged students to return the applications as promptly as possible.

Applications are also being accepted for the E.J. Questa 4-H participants' scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year, McQueen said.

McQueen also announced competition in the Political Science Department for the Sidney W. Robinson Award. The \$200 award is given annually for the outstanding paper on the subject of law and government. Any undergraduate student majoring in political science or enrolled in a political science course is eligible, he said. Papers will be judged and the award determined by a committee of three members of the Political Science Department, he added.

Papers should be received no later than April 1, 1979.

FACULTY SENATE BOARDS & COMMITTEES

- Code Committee (2)
- Salary and Benefits Committee (1)
- Institutional Studies and Budget (2)
- Library Committee (1)

UNR COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

- Arboretum Board (1)
- Arts Festival Board (2)
- Educational Radio and Television Board (2)
- Environmental Studies Board (2)
- Equal Opportunity Board (2)
- Ethnic Studies Board (1)
- Evaluation Committee (1)
- Honors Study Board (1)
- Intercollegiate Athletic Board (2 women)
- Military Affairs Review Board (2)
- National Student Exchange Program (1)
- Public Occasions Board (1)
- Space Assignment Board (1)
- Teacher Education Board (2)
- Traffic and Parking Board (2)
- Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area Board of Control (1)
- Intramural Sports Committee (3)

Building name official

The name of the oldest building on the UNR campus was formally changed by the Board of Regents at their Jan. 12 meeting in Reno.

Morrill Administration Building will now be officially called Morrill Hall, the name most people have used for years. The change was recommended by the University of Nevada Alumni Association, which donated more than \$800,000 to refurbish the building.

"The move is one of clarification, since the hall is no longer an administration building," said Parker McCreary, director of alumni and university relations at UNR.

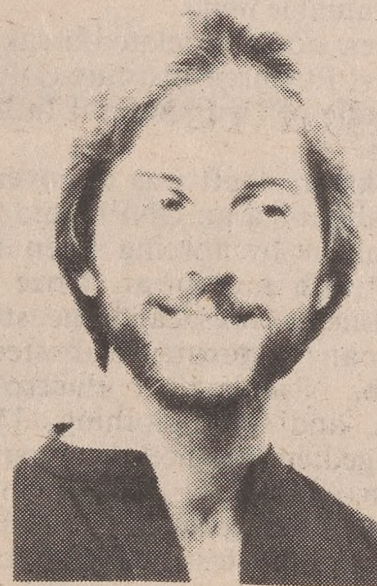
McCreary explained that the hall, at

one time, was UNR's administration building, housing the president and other executive offices now in Clark Administration Building.

The move means that the building will be officially inventoried by the state as Morrill Hall for all university documents and publications.

McCreary also said construction on Morrill Hall is somewhat behind schedule, and the building will not be completed until late February or early March.

Upon completion, the hall will house the University Press and UNR's Alumni and University Relations, as well as meeting and conference rooms.



Call

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.

Short Takes

Bureau prints map

A geologic map of the Schurz 15-minute quadrangle covering some 230 square miles south of Churchill County along the border between Lyon and Mineral Counties, Nevada, has been published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology at UNR.

The area, which has been relatively unresearched geologically, was mapped by E.C. Bingler, former mining geologist with the bureau.

Accompanying the 1:48,000-scale map are text and cross sections

describing 47 geologic units and structures. Important mapped areas include parts of Bald Mountain, the Gray Hills, the Wassuk Range, and Black Mountain.

Map 60, "Geology of the Schurz Quadrangle," is available for \$4 from the publications office of the bureau, Room 310, Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building on the Reno campus, or may be ordered by mail from the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, University of Nevada, Reno 89557.

Chinese New Year

The Hong Kong and Chinese International Student Association will celebrate the Chinese New Year by presenting Bruce Lee's Enter The Dragon. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium Jan. 26.

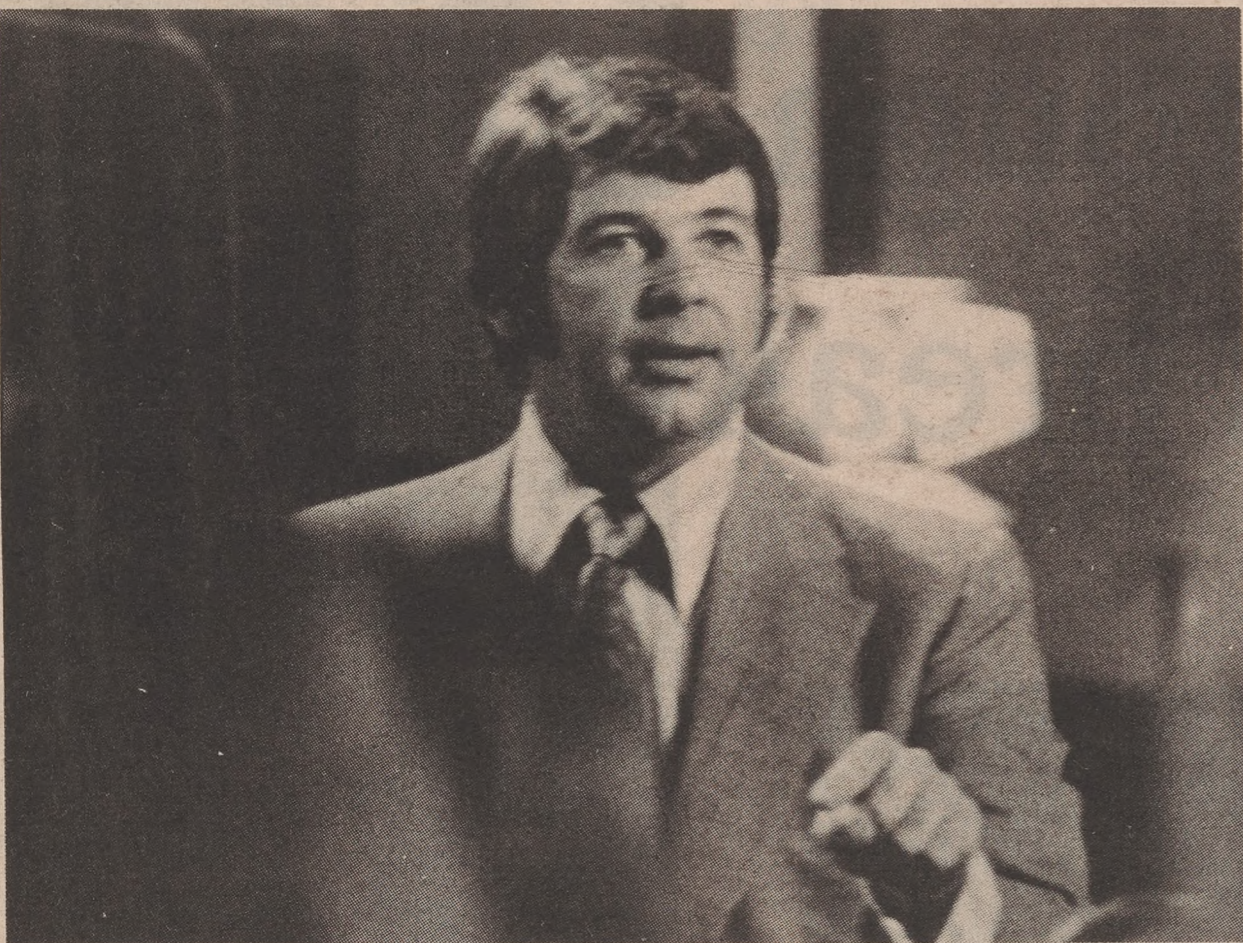
Admission is \$1.50 with tickets available in the ASUN Activities Office, Room 106 of Lincoln Hall (784-4125) and Room 2 of Juniper Hall (784-4538).

Free Hong Kong one cent notes will be given out as souvenirs.



Sierra snowjob

The UNR Sierra Club will lead a ski-snowshoe tour to Grover Hot Springs Jan. 27. For details call Dick Whitney, 1-749-5654.



Rape prevention speaker here

Frederic Storaska will speak on rape prevention Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and will be held in the Pine Auditorium of Jot Travis Student Union.

In the past twelve years, Storaska has presented his rape-prevention program to almost a million students at more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Storaska established the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in May 1972. As a result of its success, he founded the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault,

Inc., in May of 1974.

His twelve years of research culminated in a book and a film released in March 1975 entitled, How To Say No To A Rapist — And Survive.

Storaska is writing another book, Not MY Child, on understanding and preventing child molestation.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Associated Students, Associated Women Students, Center for Religion and Life, Panhellenic Council, the Military Science Department, all of UNR.

Mailbox opening

The Blue Mailbox Coffee House and folk club will be open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20. Featured performers will include Matthew Horton, Kelley Kakes, Tim Gorelangton and the usual cast of thousands.

The Blue Mailbox is an ASUN sponsored non-profit organization which operates in space provided in the basement of the Center, 1101 N. Virginia, across from the University. Coffee, tea, cookies and snacks are available. A nominal door charge of 25 cents is asked of students.

Mame auditions

The call is out again for singers, dancers and actors for the annual university-community production. This year's show will be one of Broadway's biggest and brassiest musicals, MAME.

Dr. Bob Dillard, director of the show, is looking for a large cast of performers. Auditions will be held Jan. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Copies of the script will not be

available for pre-study, but preliminary preparation is advisable. There are 30 speaking or singing roles in addition to a large chorus of singers and dancers.

Mame will be the seventh in the highly successful series of musicals sponsored by the Associated Students and the Nevada Repertory Company. Past Productions include Fiddler on the Roof, Hello Dolly, 1776, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Cabaret and Jesus Christ Superstar.

For further information, contact Dr. Bob Dillard at 784-6123.

Japanese concert featured

The University of Nevada Music Department and the Reno Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will co-sponsor a concert featuring the Nishida Koto Ensemble from Shizuoka, Japan, at the Church Fine Arts Theater on Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

The "Koto" is a long multi-string wooden instrument with moveable bridges. The group will perform both traditional, classical and modern music.

The Ensemble, directed by Miss Kyoko Nishida, was organized in the early 1970s and made its first foreign

tour under the sponsorship of the Thailand Music University, in Bangkok, in 1974. They also appeared in concerts in Europe in 1976, sponsored by the Geneva Music University, Geneva, Switzerland.

Besides Miss Nishida, others in the group include Fumiko Miyakado, Toshimi Mochizuki, and Yumiko Ooi. All have played together at least seven years. They are performing in seven concerts in northern California in addition to the Reno appearance. Local JACL members will be the group's hosts during their visit here.



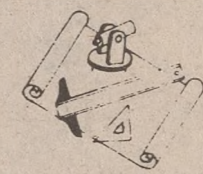
Look and see

UNR Search and Rescue will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hartman Hall, Room 1.

"Getting acquainted" will top the agenda according to president Terry Wilcox. He added that everyone is invited.

SMART STUDENTS

Buy their quality
Drafting & Engineering
Supplies
at



**Carl's BLUEPRINTING
AND INSTRUMENTS, INC.**

Everything for the Professional

630 Sunshine Lane
Reno, Nevada 89502
322-7022

**10% discount
to students**

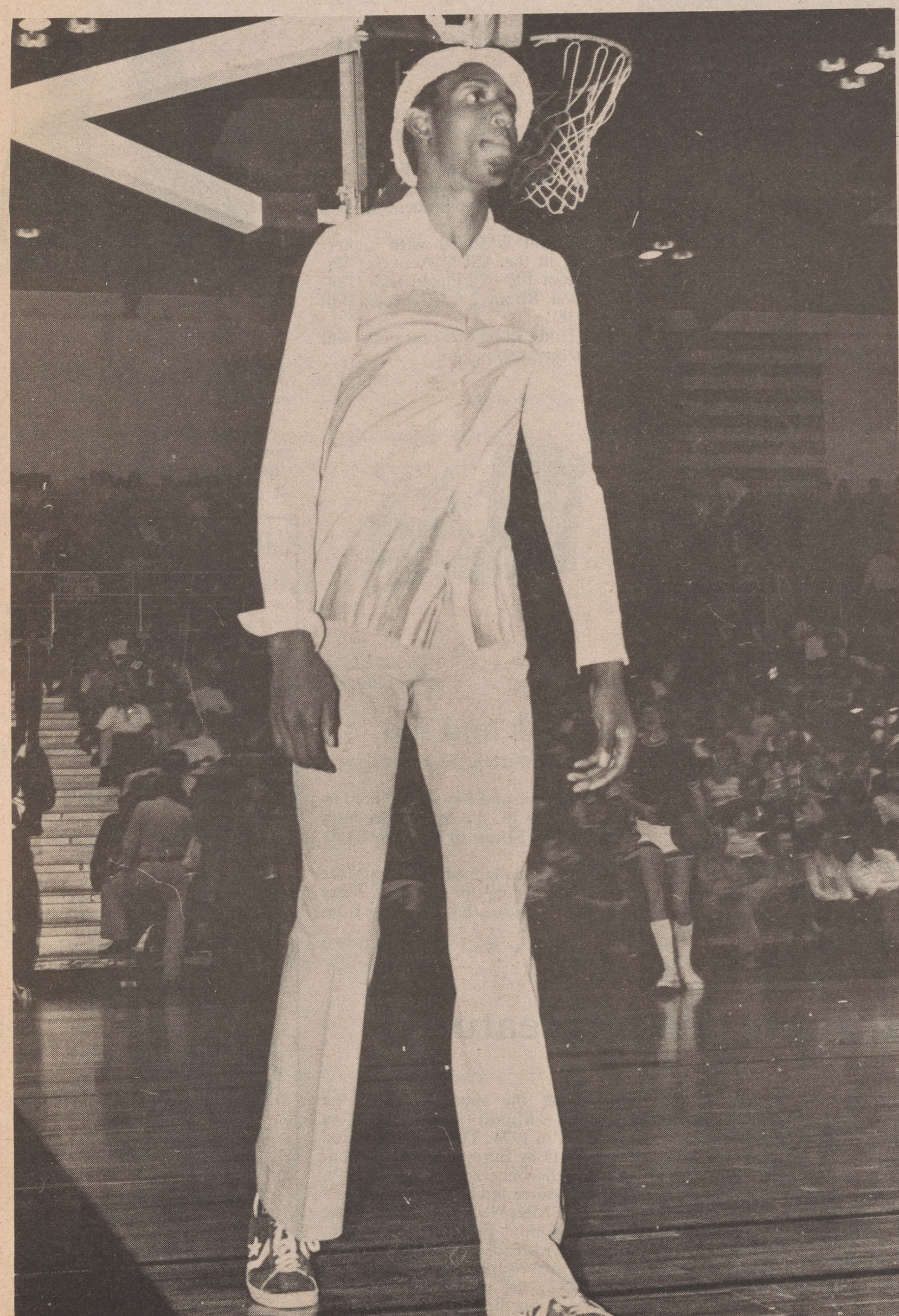


Hours

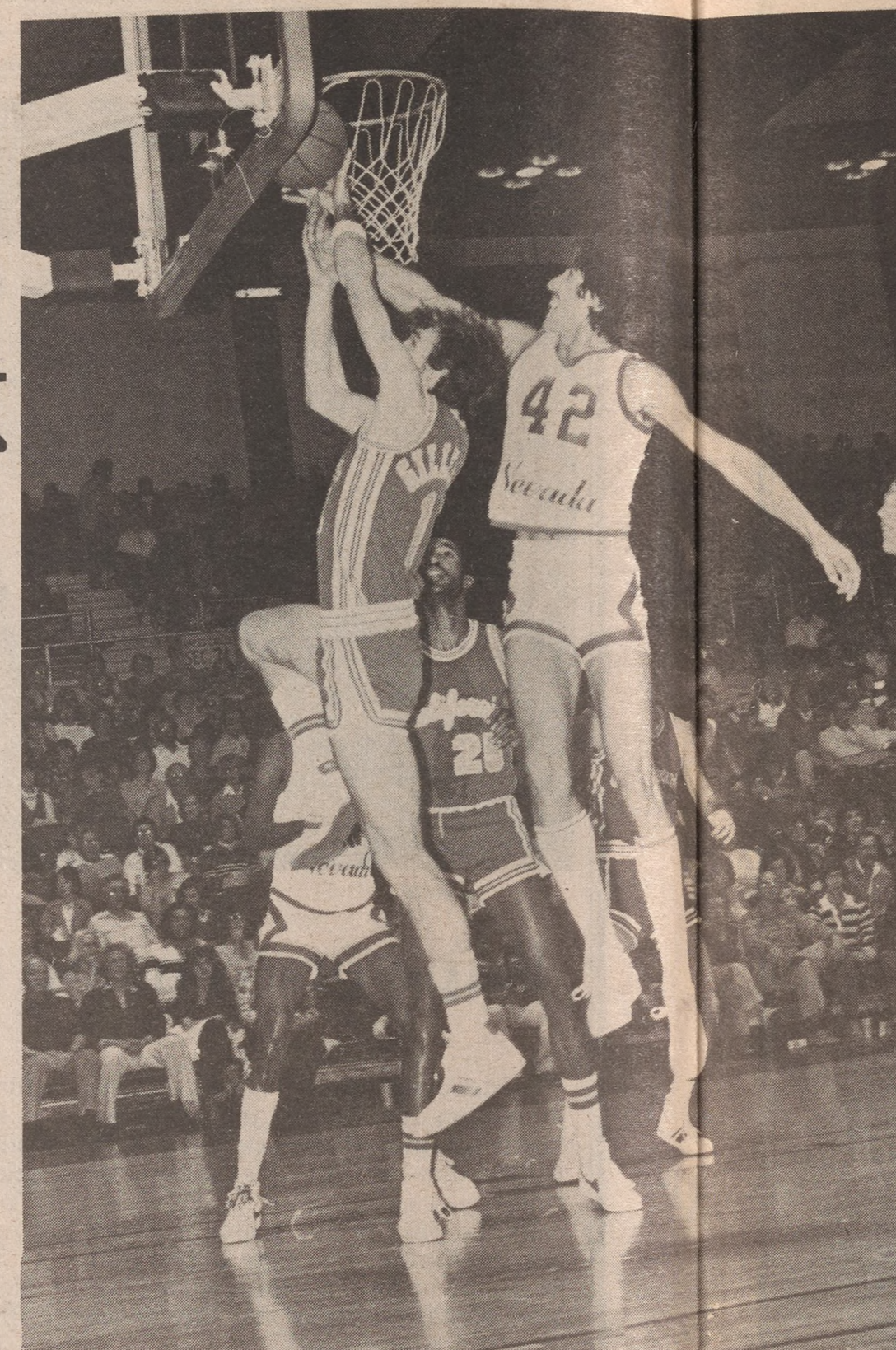
Daily

8 am - 5:30 pm

The going got tough over Christmas break



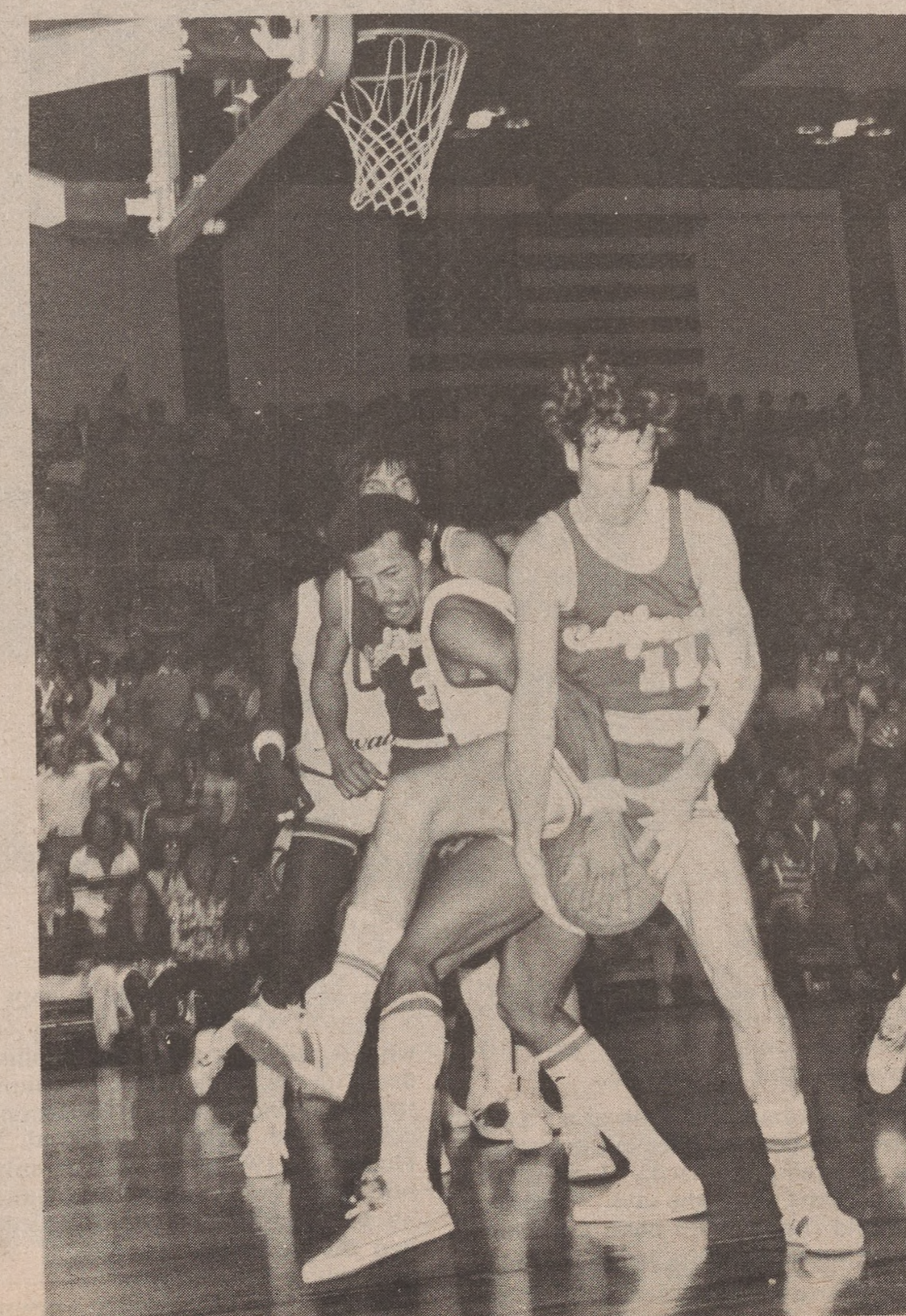
Edgar Jones not in basketball attire



Mike Longero goes up against Cal-Berkeley

PHOTOS BY
RUTH MILLS

TEXT BY
CHRIS HEALY



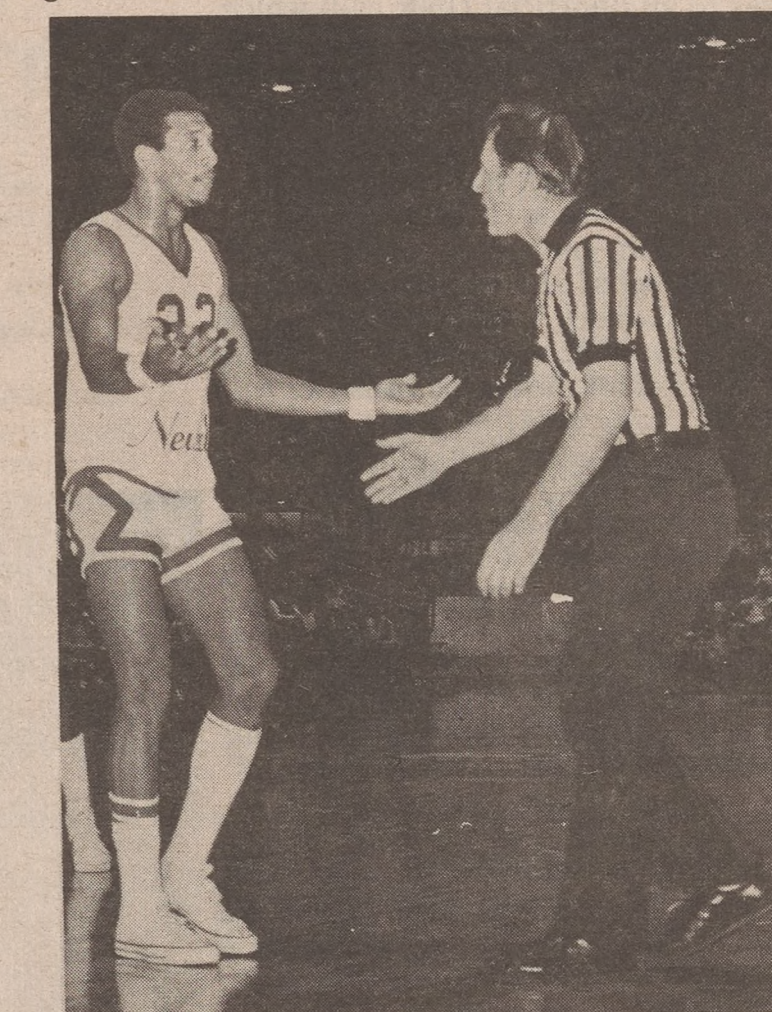
Johnny High gets sandwiched by Cal-Berkeley

While everyone was trying to enjoy their Christmas vacation, a lot of things happened to the UNR basketball team.

The Pack won big in their own tourney over nationally-ranked Georgetown and Pack boosters were clamoring for similar honors for UNR. By the time the conference season began the Pack was 10-1 and seemed ready for a tough conference road trip up to the north-country against Portland and Seattle.

The conference race got off to a horrible start for the Wolf Pack when Edgar Jones injured his knee in the first half at Portland. The ligament damage suffered by Edgar has the big man out at least until the middle of February and according to Coach Jim Carey, probably for the rest of the season.

Despite losing Jones the Pack was playing well against Portland until the midpoint of the second



half when Mike Longero was called for an offensive foul on a drive to the hoop. That call enraged Carey, drawing two technical fouls and another crew of referees believing that Carey and his team "cry" too much about the officiating.

What was a close game became a runaway because of two undisciplined technical fouls. Steve Hunter, the Pack's super-sub, also missed the Portland and Seattle games because his grades were lower than they should be. Hunter appealed the grade and after going through proper channels and through proper university procedures, his grade was raised so he would be eligible.

The next WCAC game for the Pack was against Seattle and Carey and the Pack rebounded from their worst performance of the season to beat the Chiefs 79-70. Guards Johnny High and Michael "Fly" Gray were forced to carry the brunt of the offensive attack and they performed well in Carey's new peek-a-boo offense.

After the first week of conference action the Pack, the pre-season pick to win the conference, was 1-1 and without their "main man" Edgar.

It seemed that Carey had made the proper adjustments to compensate for Jones' absence when the Pack edged last-place Loyola Marymount 88-84. After three games, High was the leading scorer in the conference and Gray was not far behind.

The Pepperdine Waves came to town for the next conference game with a new guard-oriented offense. There was cause for confidence in the Wolf Pack camp because Hunter was back after his battle with his grades and the High-and-Fly scoring machine was in full gear.

What followed, in the game against Pepperdine, was a nightmare. Johnny High went 0-14 from the field and he also fouled out. Pepperdine forward

Cont. on page 11

Hazing measure probably tabled

Dennis Myers

Carson City — A measure to control and prosecute malicious hazing and its effects may not be reintroduced at the 1979 session of the Nevada Legislature.

While not making a firm decision against reintroduction this year, Assemblymember Sue Wagner (R-Washoe), the sponsor of an unsuccessful 1977 hazing control bill, said last week she was reluctant to bring the bill back to the legislative halls. Difficulty encountered at the last legislative session in drafting the measure and what she described as legitimate questions of government intrusion into people's lives are reasons Wagner gave for her reluctance.

The 1977 bill, Assembly Bill 309, became known as the Sundowner Law promptly upon introduction. The reference was to an unofficial UNR club which in 1976 was involved in initiation activities which resulted in the death of one student, the hospitalization of another, a grand jury finding of responsibility against the club, and a civil suit against the organization by the family of the dead student.

Ms. Wagner and then-Washoe County District Attorney Larry Hicks both announced plans at the beginning of that session of the legislature to seek legislation to control hazing. A hazing statute was made number 14 on a list of 22 measures which made up the legislative program of the Nevada District Attorneys' Association, which Hicks then headed. However, there were differences in the approaches taken by Ms. Wagner and Hicks, and ultimately only the Wagner measure ever saw the light of day.

A.B. 309 was introduced on February 15, 1977 with eight co-sponsors (including Judiciary Committee chairman Robert Barengo, D-Washoe, whose legislative district includes the UNR campus). It defined hazing as "any method of initiation into a pupil organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such organization including but not limited to the consumption of alcoholic beverages or ingestion of any other thing, which causes or is likely to cause bodily danger or physical harm to any pupil or other person attending any public school in this state. The term 'hazing' does not include customary athletic events or similar contests or competitions."

The bill fixed a minimum misdemeanor penalty of \$50 and imprisonment of up to six months in a county jail. The maximum fine set by the bill was \$500.

In addition the measure provided that any corporation or association which knowingly permitted hazing to be conducted by its members or by others subject to its direction or control would lose any public monies to which it might be entitled. They would also lose any official sanctions or approval ex-

"It seems to me that there could be a more basic approach through the regular criminal statutes."

tended to it by any public school or public agency. A student participating in hazing would receive similar treatment in addition to any fine or imprisonment. His or her scholarships, awards, or other public funds would be withdrawn upon conviction.

The bill was referred to the Assembly Judiciary Committee. There, in spite of strong sentiment among committee members for such a statute, it became bogged down.

"There was a lot of support for the idea in the committee," Assemblymember Wagner said. "The difficulties came in drafting acceptable language." She said when the committee examined the hazing control statutes of two other states, New York and California, "We found nothing in those laws" that was useful. Difficulties were encountered in writing language that made clear distinctions between Sundowner-type incidents and "initiations that were perfectly acceptable," Ms. Wagner said.

She also said much of the opposition which existed

"Any method of initiation into a pupil organization or any pastime or amusement engaged...likely to cause bodily danger or physical harm...."



Assembly member Sue Wagner

to the bill took the form of disagreement with government intrusion into "these areas of people's lives." Ms. Wagner considers this view a "perfectly legitimate and understandable objection."

She said if she does take another look at a "Sundowner Law", it will not be until later in the session and might take a different approach. "I wouldn't want to introduce the same bill," she says. "It seems to me that there could (be) a more basic approach through the regular criminal statutes."

The Sundowners, whose ranks once included some of the most prominent men in Nevada political, financial, and journalism circles, are meanwhile still outcasts as far as the university system is concerned. Once an officially recognized campus organization,

the group is now disowned at UNR.

In 1976, the Washoe County Grand Jury placed what it called "moral responsibility" for the initiate death on the Sundowners. It simultaneously declined to issue an indictment on the grounds that no statutes covered the behavior involved. District Attorney Hicks, in a 1977 letter to Assemblymember Wagner, said that if Nevada had had a Sundowner law on the books at the time of the 1976 death, "I would have had the necessary 'equipment' to prosecute those responsible for the death."

During the 1977 session, newspaper articles circulated around the legislative halls which described hazing deaths in two other states. Included among them the January, 1973 death of a fraternity initiate at Los Angeles Pierce Junior College.

Letters cont. from page 2

has always played an important role in American and Native American history. My ancestors believed that our people were placed in this world for multiple purposes. To be survivors, successors and leaders... Destiny always brings to my mind these thoughts... I believe in us and the destiny that is destined to us. I believe that we were and are the contributors to this great civilization. I believe that we have inherited an ancient dream-song from our forefathers and their forefathers before them. I believe that we can say to the world, here I am a young tree, whose roots have been plucked from this hill. Yet I am deeply rooted here. I shall be fruitful and reproduce. I believe that our forefathers founded this land and that we were born to be respected as leaders. I believe that it is in us to be leaders..."

So my friends, I will close with one last statement, and that is how I regretfully hate to see this semester come to an end even though for some it has just begun. In May I graduate and AIO will be seeking a replacement for me as President. My two years at this job have been an enjoyable experience as well as a very trying one for me. I learned so much, especially from my mistakes, which I admit were many. So I say good-bye to UNR and to all my friends. My future plans include leaving Nevada to pursue my career in the legal field and to bigger and better things... So for now, let's still be friends and let us continue on as we have before. May we live each day to the fullest and for whatever the future brings us. May this New Year bring you good spirits, good thoughts and good wishes...

Until Our Paths Meet...
In The Indian Way,
Gina Zuniga

China propaganda

Editor:

Do fellow students here share our concern at Oregon State University that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington, DC, and even applauded on some campuses without any

review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the Communists (People's Republic of China). Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China.

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value, or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialog can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even one independent expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real expertise on the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of President Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

Dr. David N. Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, AZ, releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled "U.S. China Policy Today" with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act.

Drs. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College, have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC-conducted tours.

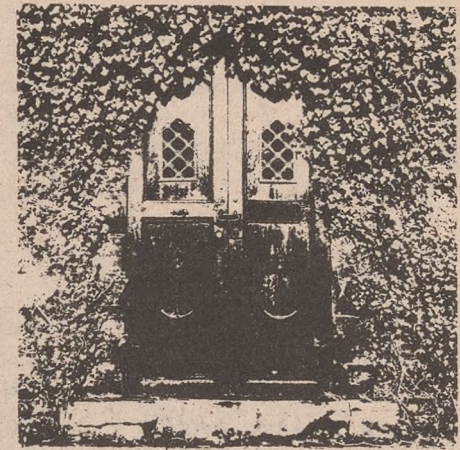
Dr. Anthony Kubek of Troy State University, Alabama, has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Prof. R.L. Schuettinger of Washington, DC, has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyne College has written and lectured nationally on international policies and the consequences for us of such moves as Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979"?

Daniel S. Molner, Senior, Mech. Engr.,
Oregon State University



BRUSHFIRE

Available at the student union,
the library, Church Fine Arts
and Frandsen Humanities

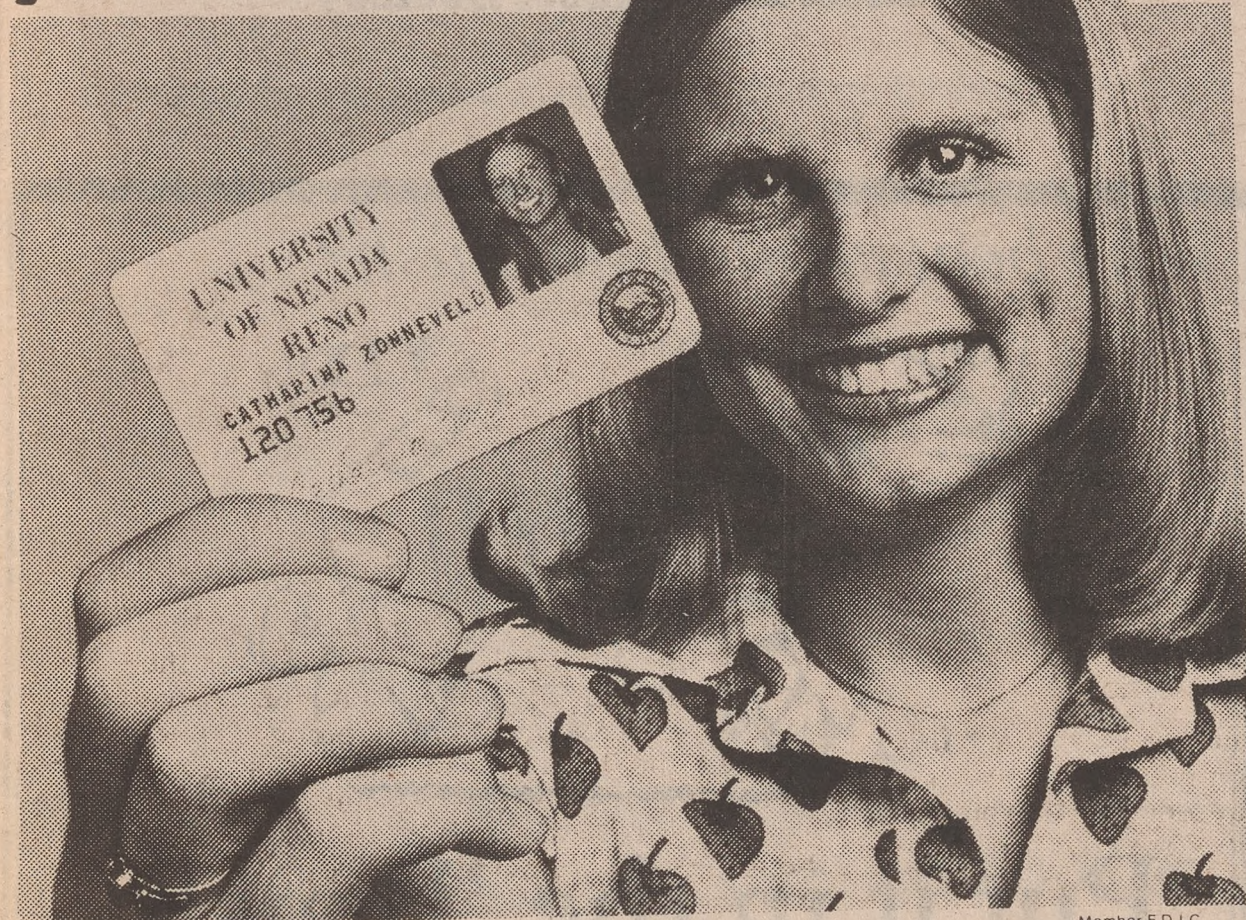
2 NITES FRIDAY SATURDAY
A UNITED ARTIST THEATRE
GRANADA A
60 W. 1st 786-3303

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW!!!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

OPENS 11:30 P.M. ALL AGES \$2.50

Free checking account.
Just show us your face.



Your student ID card is good for a lot of things. Including the best checking account in Nevada. Free. No service charge. No minimum balance. You pay only for the imprinting of your personal checks. There's bound to be an FNB office nearby, so come in soon for a free checking account.



First with more for students.

RAPE!
How To Say No and Survive

a lecture and presentation by

Frederic Storaska
Authority on Rape Prevention

Author of

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive

Sponsored by:

- ASUN
- AWS
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
- CENTER FOR RELIGION AND LIFE
- MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.

January 24, 1979

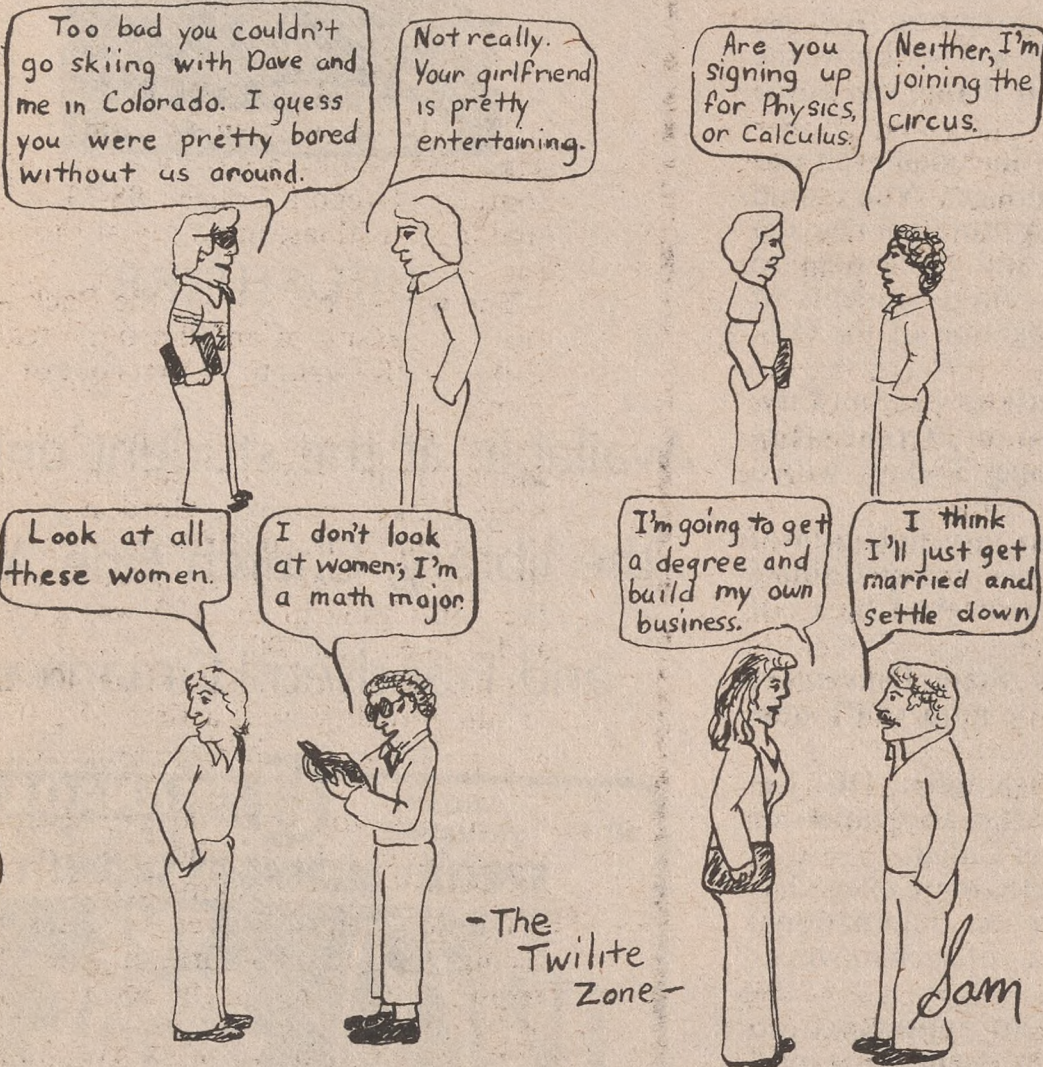
Pine Auditorium

Jot Travis Student Union

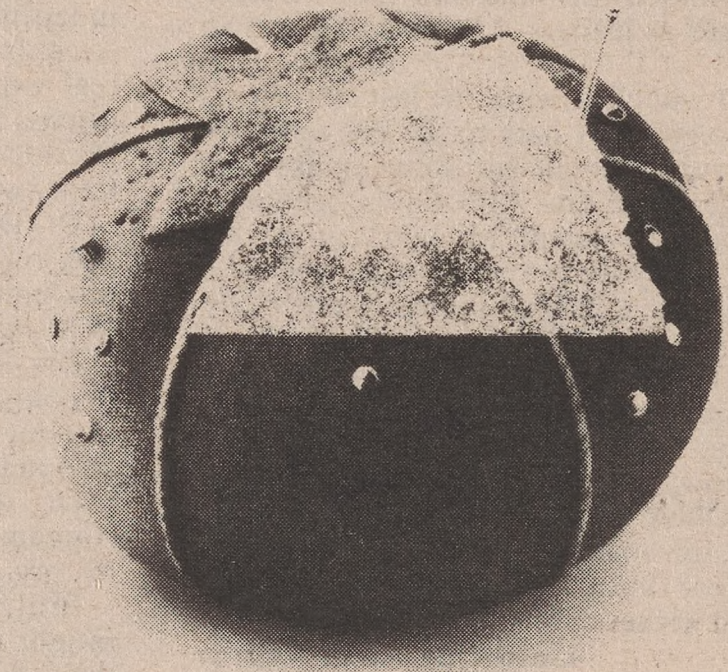
Free to the Public

Mitchell's Madness

by Sam Mitchell

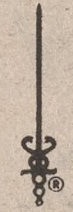


**Did you know
we can find a breast cancer
as small as the head of a pin?**



Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. A cancer of this size can best be found by mammography — a technique of low-dose breast x-rays. Using far less radiation than ever before, mammography can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While the cancer is still highly curable.

Not every woman needs mammography. But for those women over 50 or with special reasons to be concerned, like those with symptoms or a strong family history of breast cancer, mammography can find a tiny cancer before it has spread. Ask your doctor about mammography.



American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE



3-RING
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

STEAK \$1.59
'N EGGS MIDNITE TIL 6 AM

Sirloin Steak
Eggs any style, Hash brown
Potatoes, Toast or
Hot Country Biscuits

PLUS OUR
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Served in the Circus Buffet Room
7 'til 11 every morning

SCRAMBLED EGGS
with choice of
HAM, BACON, or SAUSAGE
HOT BISCUITS & COUNTRY GRAVY
JUST 69¢

FREE CIRCUS ACTS!
11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT, EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

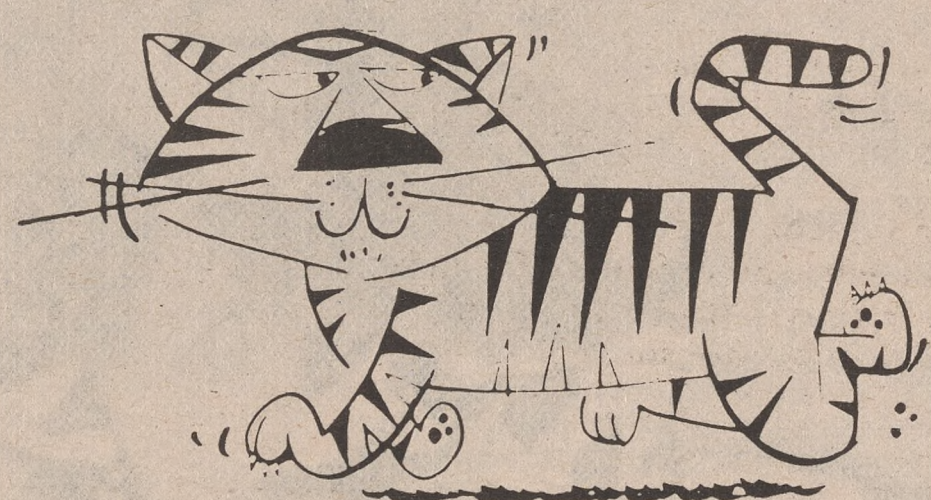
UNDER 21?
enjoy our
fabulous
MIDWAY

FREE PARKING
1000 CAR GARAGE

WANT A PART-TIME JOB?
Personnel Office
600 N. Sierra
Open 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Monday-Friday

CIRCUS CIRCUS
HOTEL/CASINO - RENO
500 NORTH SIERRA ST., RENO, NEVADA

Why beat around the bush?



Put it in the 'Brush

Sagebrush Advertising Dept. 784-4034

Sports

Cont. from page 7

Where are the forwards?

Ollie Matson said after the game "all we have to worry about when playing Reno are the guards." The Pack doesn't have any balance. Unless both guards have super games, UNR is in trouble. The old rap against the UNR forwards still persists. They are so inconsistent that it is hard to imagine Reno being able to challenge for the conference crown until the

"All we have to worry about when playing Reno are the guards."

forwards get their act on the road.

Thaxter Arterberry is shooting 55 percent from the fields yet he isn't starting. The "Helicopter's" defense is suspect but the lift that he gives the team when he is in their game makes it a natural move to put him in the starting lineup.

Another mysterious player is Aaron Cusic. In four conference games he has taken only 11 shots. Cusic proved he could shoot well against Eastern Kentucky when his outside shooting in the first half helped the Pack rebound from an early deficit.

As Sagebrush reporter Phil Howard pointed out early in the basketball season, the forwards for UNR

are the key to the team's success. That is true now more than ever.

The Pack is in hot water without Jones and with San Francisco, Portland, Santa Clara and Pepperdine playing well, Jim Carey is going to find out a lot about coaching during the second half of the season. If his moves work and the Pack can win the conference then he will have done a job. He is going to need a lot of luck.

Hunter's grade appeal was rushed through because his academic future hinged on the result of the hearing. According to the grad fellow who gave Hunter the grade, she didn't receive any pressure to give him a grade just because he was an athlete.

The appeals board that heard the case agreed with the grade that was given to Hunter but saw that there was "genuine confusion" on Hunter's part as to the effect of absences upon his grade. He was given the opportunity to make up the work missed and he did it successfully and he is enrolled in school and eligible for the rest of the season.

I was skeptical about the procedures used in Hunter's appeal and I researched what happened and talked to the faculty people involved. Despite what many people might think, he did not receive special treatment.

The UNR baseball team is practicing now getting ready for a Feb. 2 opening date with Stanford. Coach Barry McKinnon is enthusiastic about this year's team. "If we can get enough outside practice then we will be alright," says McKinnon....The next home basketball game is against Southern Oregon on Jan. 25.

Swimmers can't lose

Phil Howard

The UNR women's swim team remained undefeated by trouncing Southern Oregon College 98-33 in a dual meet held last Saturday at Moana Pool.

The win — No. 11 for the Pack — came as a result of an all-around team effort. UNR swam to 12 firsts out of 14 events.

The Pack was paced by double-winners Janny Jackson, Barbara Buck, Anne Belikow and Pam Gordon.

Jackson finished first in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Jackson's time in the 100 was 1:09.7 and 2:26.6 in the 200.

Buck was victorious in the 400 individual medley with a time of 5:01.6 and took first in the 200 butterfly in 2:27.2.

Belikow won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.8 and also won the 200 breaststroke, clocking 2:33.6.

Gordon helped power the Pack by racing to a 2:08.3 first in the 200 freestyle and winning the 500 freestyle in 5:44.4.

The Pack will travel to Humboldt State next weekend.

Know what your Student Government is doing!!

ATTEND A MEETING—

Publications Board
Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Student Union
First Tuesday of each month, 3:15

Finance Control Board
Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Student Union
Every Tuesday, 4:30

Activities Board
Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Student Union
Every Tuesday, 5:30

ASUN Senate
Peggy Martin Senate Chambers,
Jot Travis Student Union
Every Wednesday, 5:30

or Listen to the ASUN Senate on KUNR-LIVE!!

8 X 10's for

\$ 1.59

Regularly \$4.10 from your slide or negative

Limited Offer Expires 2-3-79

ACT NOW!

SAFARI CAMERAS LTD

Sportsman's Corner Corner of 4th & Vine
5 min. from the University

348-7177

Classified

GAMBLING PROBLEM?
Call Gambler's Anonymous at 358-1718.

BABYSITTER/HOUSE—
keeper wanted. Five days a week 8-5 p.m. Wednesday afternoons off. Good salary. Nice job. Own transportation/references required. Apply 322-7588 or 323-4804 after 5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 2
evenings a week. Apply 323-4804 after 5.

YELLOWSTONE PARK Company (Wyoming) has sent the Student Employment Office (TSSC, 2nd floor) several applications and bulletins concerning employment there for summer '79. Ask for Yellowstone, summer jobs, if you would like an application.

KENNOLYN CAMPS located in Soquel, CA. is looking for staff for summer '79. You must have at least 2 years of college. Their information is available to you at Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to school. Large bedroom with fireplace! Will live with two studious ladies. \$200 a month. Call me at my answering service. Mary Alice Galt 786-7117.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished. \$145 plus 1/3 utilities per month. Quiet neighborhood. 10 minute drive from campus. 972-0251 after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Ask for Karl.

GREYLOCK CAMP for boys, is looking for counselors for the summer (men and women). The camp is located 150 miles north of New York City in the Berkshire Mountains of Western Massachusetts. They will be hiring counselors to work in team and individual sports, performing arts, individual sports, creative arts, aquatics, radio/electronics, and woodlore/hiking. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor, and ask for a copy of the Greylock bulletin for summer.

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS is presently accepting applications for their summer camp staff. The YCC program offers opportunities for youth to learn about the outdoor environment. The camp is located in Fernley, Nevada and lasts from June to August. Contact the Student Employment office (TSSC, 2nd floor) and ask for a copy of the YCC opportunity bulletin in summer jobs. This bulletin will tell you of the available positions, wages, and where to apply.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female non-smoker to share two bedroom apartment near UNR. Pool and tennis court. \$150 plus utilities. Call Virginia at 359-6590.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT. Young lady needed to do housework once a week for 4 hours any day, any time most convenient to her. Just ordinary cleaning for an elderly lady who is not difficult to please. Pays \$3.50 an hour. Please call Mrs. Markwell 323-5814. 739 Forest St. Reno.

ROMACA CAMP for girls is now accepting applications for counselors in creative arts, team sports, individual sports, performing arts, aquatics, woodlore, etc. The camp is located 150 miles from New York City in Western Massachusetts. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor, and ask for a copy of the Romaca bulletin for summer.

Free classifieds

this semester

to UNR students !!!

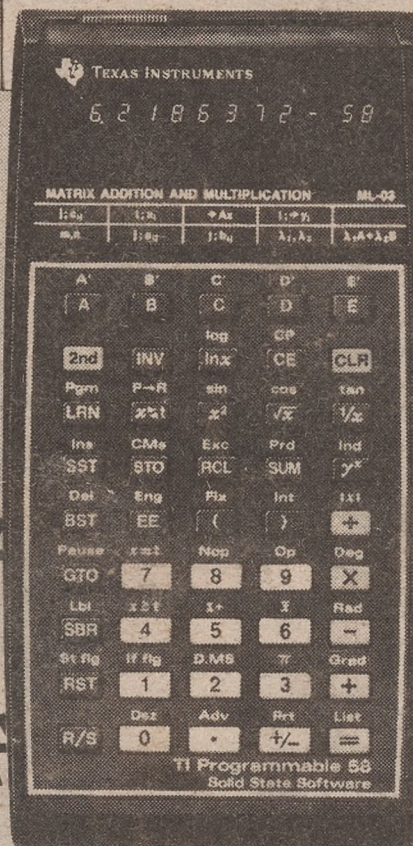
WHAT ARE YOU DOING SUMMER VACATION, 1979? Here is an opportunity to work in the New York and New England area. You will be employed as a 'mother's helper'. Not a maid. These jobs are with reputable families who need another pair of hands to help with the care of young children and to assist with the household. Salary range is \$90-100 per week with full room and board. The employer will also provide air transportation from the student's home or school to the place of employment. You have to pay your own way back. Most employers have a swimming pool or beach facilities and supply an automobile. Applicants should have completed at least one year of college. Previous experience in child care, swimming, driving, cooking, and housekeeping are assets, but not totally necessary if you are the right person. Contact Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC for more information on who to contact. They are an equal-opportunity employer. Ask for 'Summer Jobs in New York and New England'.

Now is the time to make a great deal on a TI programmable.

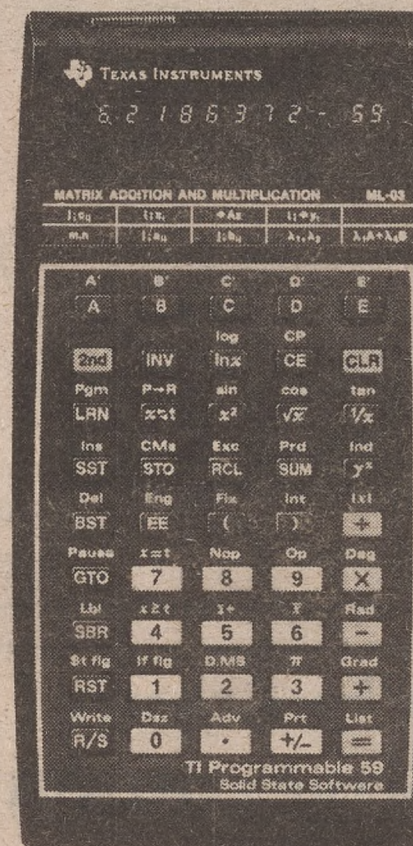
Programmable TI-58/59 Specialty Pakettes Civil Engineering

Programmable TI-58/59 Specialty Pakettes Electronic Engineering

\$20 value 2 FREE software pakettes with purchase of a TI-58.
See coupon.



TI Programmable 58



TI Programmable 59

\$10 REBATE with purchase of a TI-59.
See coupon.

A Texas Instruments programmable calculator can make a big difference in the way you work this semester... and in the years to come. And if you buy a TI-58 or 59 between January 1 and February 28, 1979, you can take advantage of a special money-saving offer.

Choose 2 FREE software Specialty Pakettes — a \$20 value — when you buy a TI-58. Choose from:

- Electronic Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Fluid Dynamics
- Blackbody Radiation
- Oil/Gas/Energy
- 3-D Graphics
- Mathematics
- Statistical Testing
- Marketing/Sales
- Production Planning
- Astrology

The economical TI-58 key-programmable provides up to 480 program steps or up to 60 data memories. TI's Specialty Pakettes can help extend its usefulness with ready-to-use programs written by professionals in a wide variety of fields. Each pakette contains step-by-step program listings, applications notes, instructions and sample problems.† Just key-in the program you need and you can put it to work right away. TI-58, only \$125.00*.

Get a \$10.00 rebate when you buy a TI-59. Extra savings on the most advanced handheld programmable calculator ever made. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 data memories. You can store the

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

programs you write on handy magnetic cards. Additional ready-to-use programs are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59). TI-59, \$300.00*.

The TI-58 and 59 are versatile, computer-like tools specifically designed for solving complex problems. They can get you into programming quickly and easily — allowing you to concentrate on learning while they find the solutions. Both feature Solid State Software™ libraries with plug-in modules containing up to 5000 steps of prewritten programs. The Master Library is included with each calculator — an instant "tool kit" of 25 programs in key areas. Twelve optional libraries are available.

See the TI-58 and 59 at your dealer today and take advantage of one of these limited time offers.

*U.S. suggested retail price.

†Specialty Pakettes do not include plug-in modules or magnetic cards.

I've bought my TI-58. please send me these two free TI pakettes:

1. _____

2. _____

I've bought my TI-59. please send me my \$10.00 rebate.

Texas Instruments will fulfill the offer you have selected above when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a TI Programmable 58 or 59 (whichever is applicable) between January 1 and February 28, 1979. Items must be postmarked on or before March 7, 1979, to qualify for this special offer.

Send to: TI-58/59 Special Offer, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Calculator Serial Number _____

(from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.