

Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 31

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

January 30, 1979

**Fortified
with 7 essential
news items**

Our best issue ever!

It'll blow your mind!

And much, much more!



FREE!!!
inside

1(Editor letter writing
course

2(Iranian primer

3(Three typos (at least)

NET CONTENTS 12 pages

Opinion

UNR life can get tough

If you're like anybody else, sometimes life can just unload on you and knock the old attitude totally helpless.

But it's the little things that'll drive you crazy. And when they add up.....your bed will be the best bet for that day. Unfortunately, university life, all it's pluses aside, can be tough. Here are some common annoyances to run across. They do happen to everybody, so if you're the next victim, feel secure.....you're not alone.

Having to take your car in every two months for alignment because of all the chuckholes around campus.....

Slipping on ice in front of the 10 a.m. rush crowd by the library.....

Eight o'clock classes, anytime, anywhere, anyhow.....

Dining common leftovers.....

Dining common food.....

Trying to work in a UNR office Sunday nights after no heat all weekend.....

The gross smell you're hit with every time you walk

by Manzanita Lake.....

Excessively overcrowded parties.....

Excessively undercrowded parties.....

Wet toilet seats.....

Having a roommate that thinks taking a shower is for sissies.....

Getting carded five days before you turn 21.....

Receiving five parking tickets every semester and seeing UNPD park anywhere they want.....

Freshmen walking around campus dressed like Las Vegas transplants.....

A three-hour lab on a 75-degree April afternoon.....

Coming home at 3 a.m. drunk, and having your roommate in the room with another chick.....

Picking up your big date, when she's already plastered.

Then having her pass out on you at 9 p.m.....

The resale value of textbooks.....

That gut feeling you get when following your name across the final grade sheet.....

Trying to decipher just what the hell a MSS, RBA or SEM is on your class schedule.....

Losing your bed sheets and then seeing a toga party in process down the hall.....

Wondering how you could ever imagine college to be a good time in the first place.....

And there's a few headaches that are prevalent in this job only.

Dogs running around peeing on filing cabinets....

A coffee O.D. at two in the morning.....

Trying to spell parallel with sunrise staring you in the face.

Unsigned letters to the editor.

Being told what seems like every other week that your building's doomed.

Seeing the paper the next day and discovering a headline fell off on the way to the printers.

Well, we've all made it this far so there's nothing much else to do but forge ahead. Good luck in your never-ending struggle.

Martarano



This issue

The Iranian students at UNR face a curious plight. Ren Rice probes that subject on page 6....

Pat Hill's new rock column debuts this issue. Don't miss it on page 9....

The UNR basketball team's early season dreams of national recognition have all but swept away. The account of Saturday's loss is on page 11....

Sagebrush



EDITOR
Steve Martarano

NEWS
Randy Ebner

PRODUCTION
Paul Cirac

PHOTOS
Bob Davis

SPORTS
Chris Healy

ART
Sam Mitchell

COPY
Denise Siri

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.

Letters

Quad is important

Editor:

Congratulations to Paul Strickland for a most important article on saving the Quad.

I had heard that UNR had a pretty campus, but when I saw pictures of all those modernistic institutional-like buildings in the bulletin, I thought "What is pretty about this?" When I actually saw the campus, I realized that the quad is about the only pretty spot, and that whoever has been responsible for planning the new buildings has no sense of beauty or tradition. Those sterile boxes of glass and mortar have no identity — they could be on any campus. There obviously was no attempt to link the new with the architecture of the lovely old buildings.

Please let us know exactly whom to contact in the state government to retain the Mechanical Arts building on the Quad.

Name Withheld

Endorse endorsement

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse P.F.M-Jones' endorsement of Americo Chiarito's endorsement of Mr. Strickland's essay in the Dec. 12 issue.

I, like P.F.M-Jones, have been much impressed with the thought-provoking idea Mr. Strickland develops in his essays. But do you think he could come up with another idea? Huh?

Cordially,
Werner Rosso
Conservatives for Communism

Letters policy

We want your letters but there are some rules to follow.

Double-space and type them so they're easy to read. ALL LETTERS must be signed. We won't print your name if you don't want but still sign them for our protection and yours.

We print all letters we receive unless they are libelous or call us dirty names.

For example:

A fan

Editor:

I really have to compliment you guys over there at the Sagebrush. I have never seen a college paper as well put together as yours. I'm impressed. I'm so impressed that enclosed is a \$25,000 donation to your fine publication. Just a small reward for the outstanding work you do. Keep up the good work.

A fan.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Professors dismayed over proposed faculty cuts

Paul Strickland

At its meeting last Wednesday, the UNR Chapter of the National Society of Professors expressed concern over Gov. List's proposal to cut 42 faculty positions and 31 graduate assistantships at the university.

Dr. Jerome Edwards, the chapter's president, said the chapter is working closely with the Nevada State Education Association (NSEA) to get the budget cuts restored. The group considered the alternatives the university community could take if the governor's budget request goes through the state legislature substantially unchanged.

UNR stands to lose the 42 faculty positions because the governor believes the university has too many professors

according to a 20-to-1 FTE (full-time equivalent) student-teacher ratio. The 20-to-1 FTE ratio is a formula according to which there should, for every professor, be 20 students taking a supposedly average 16 credits each. "Currently, the 20-to-1 student-faculty ratio is exceeded by 42 full-time equivalent positions at UNR," the governor said in his Jan. 17 State of the State Message.

In other words, Dr. Edwards explained, the governor believes the current faculty of 346 includes a surplus of 14 percent and should be cut down to a total of 304.

The governor recommended that in the first instance a combination of two methods for proceeding to cut out this

supposed surplus should be followed: 1) not filling vacancies, and 2) attrition. In his State of the State speech, he said, "Eleven percent of the UNR positions are currently vacant....The budget recommends that the present vacant positions remain vacant." He added, "It is proposed that the faculties be reduced by attrition when a vacant position is not in an area of heavy student demand."

Regarding the subsequent 31 terminations that would still be required, the governor suggests that 15 faculty members should be cut the first year and 16 the second.

Analyzing the governor's proposals, Edwards said, "He seems to recommend a combination of the method of attrition and cutting faculty in the

areas of lightest student demand." Edwards added that attrition is "a very bad way" to reduce the staff of any organization. He noted that "there will be millions for new construction at UNR, UNLV and the community colleges, but less for the operating costs of this new construction."

About the whole idea of cutting faculty positions at UNR, Edwards said, "UNR is being impaled on an arbitrary 20-to-1 formula."

Margaret Rockenbeck, a member of the NSP also in attendance at Wednesday's meeting, added, "If you take away the position, you also take away the function."

The NSP group also established that, with the proposed cut of 31 graduate assistantships, the governor is actually calling for a total loss of 52 FTE positions at UNR, rather than 42. This is because 30 GAs are the equivalent of 10 FTE faculty positions.

At the Wednesday meeting the NSP chapter further determined to follow the NSEA's strategy of arguing for a "trigger mechanism" for the university to get it more funds. Under the trigger mechanism proposed, if revenues are above a certain predicted point, some of the revenues over and above that point would be given to the university.

Edwards explained, "A trigger is a gamble that actual revenues will be in excess of budgeted revenues. If taxes exceed estimates, part of the excess would automatically come to the university."

If a trigger mechanism is put into effect, the group's priorities for use of the trigger funds would be as follows: 1) the restoration of cut positions (top priority); 2) increasing new faculty as justified by new enrollment; and 3) paying instructional and operating costs.

Engineer majors on the rise.....

The job market is pretty much wide open in the engineering profession, which would account for rising enrollment in UNR's College of Engineering, according to engineering dean Charles R. Breese.

Breese said a four-year study of fall enrollment trends in engineering revealed a growth rate of 43.5 percent. In 1974 the college had 421 students enrolled in classes, but fall 1978 figures climbed to 604.

This translates into an annual growth rate of about 9.5 percent, and enrollment success appears to be tied to job availability.

Breese explained that while engineering degrees make up only 5-6 percent of the bachelor's degrees earned nationwide by students,

engineering graduates get 45-50 percent of the job offers.

"To my knowledge, all of our engineering graduates last year received job offers and some of them got five or six offers," he said.

According to a nationwide survey conducted by agencies such as the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers Joint Council, job prospects will be even better for this year's engineering graduates.

The survey reports employers in general plan to hire 17 percent more new college graduates this year than last year. In engineering it is anticipated to increase as much as 40 percent.

It's predicted job openings in engineering will continue to soar, and

Breese feels there will be a corresponding increase in enrollment for UNR's engineering college.

The university's official spring enrollment figures aren't yet computed, but preliminary figures back up increased interest in the engineering profession.

According to records of student credits in the department civil engineering is up 27.6 percent, electrical engineering 9.3 percent, engineering technology 27.6 percent and mechanical engineering 5.3 percent.

....and ROTC doing well too

ROTC enrollments are up this spring, and the all-voluntary program is successful, according to Lt. Col. Richard A. Iori, chairman of the Military Science Department.

The number of students in ROTC courses is up 25 percent from fall enrollment, Iori said. There were 150 signed up in the fall, while last Monday (Jan. 22) there were 175 already registered for spring courses in the Military Science Department, with "adds" still to come.

This spring semester is the second semester of the all-voluntary ROTC program. ROTC became entirely voluntary in the fall of 1978, after a long period during which most male students were required either to attend a 16-hour series of lectures on military opportunities or take the basic first-semester military science course.

Concerning the improving enrollment figures for the ROTC program during the spring semester, Iori said, "For the fact that we are in our very first year of the voluntary program, we are very satisfied with the figures because we see ourselves in a

rebuilding process. We feel that our program is attractive enough and offers enough to the student that, given another year or two, we'll exceed the enrollment figures of the non-voluntary period."

Iori stressed the importance of finding new ways of making the opportunities and the various types of financial assistance available under the military science program better known to students. "Our challenge and our goal is to get the word about what we have to offer out to as many students as possible so that it gives them another option in assisting them with their education, making them better students, and giving them an opportunity to actually practice leadership and management of time and people."

Iori said the program is now open to graduate students, veterans who are students, and juniors and seniors who have not taken military science courses, as well as to incoming freshmen and sophomores. The program can lead to membership in the national guard or to a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.



PHOTO BY MILLS



We're Doing Things NOW!

Join the Fun ...

JOIN US!

We're THE RIGHT PLACE

Here is an opportunity to get involved, to do things now ... to make your education and your life more meaningful this semester.

Here are some potential activities for THE RIGHT PLACE ... We can't do them all, but you can help us decide which are most important ... then you can help make it a reality ... Join us!

- 24-HOUR ACTIVITIES HOTLINE
- PEER COUNSELING/RAP/REFERRAL
- HOSPITAL ADVOCATE TEAM
- FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
- SNACK BAR ACTIVITIES
- INTERHALL GAMES
- NEW GAMES
- OUTINGS EXCHANGE
- HEALTH FAIR
- WORKSHOPS
- TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS

THE RIGHT PLACE
 Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Union
 Friday, February 2, 1979
 5 p.m.

Short Takes

Lose money?

Attention "Enter the Dragon" movie-goers: Money was found left on the floor following the presentation last Friday night. Anyone who lost money should call 784-4125 and supply information concerning the amount lost, seating position and then present a ticket remainder. If it was the money lost, it will be returned to you.



Snow shelters

UNR Search and Rescue will be holding a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hartman Hall.

The topic will be avalanche and snow shelters.

Therapy time

There will be a meeting of all pre-Physical Therapy students on Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room 221 of Mackay Science Building.

GSA agenda

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) will hold its first meeting of the new year today at 4 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The agenda includes discussion of a proposed social get-together for February, consideration of ideas for a movie series and guest speakers and planning elections for this spring. GSA members will also consider the revised forms for travel money applications.

Budget talk

UNR President Joseph Crowley and Don Jessup, director of Institutional Planning and Budget at UNR, will be the guest speakers of the ASUN Senate. They will discuss the proposed budget to be submitted to the Nevada Legislature.

The public is invited to attend the meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Peggy L. Martin Senate Chambers in the student union.

Conscious high

Discover a method of higher consciousness thousands of years old by coming to the first meeting of the Kandalini Yoga Club today at 4 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The club will meet on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. throughout the spring semester.

Chinese dinner

The Hong Kong and Chinese International Student Association will host a Chinese dinner next Sunday.

The fee is \$4.50 for all guests. For further information, call 784-4125.

The deadline for tickets is Friday at noon. We will not honor at-door guests.

Sierra ski

The Sierra Club will lead a ski tour and snow camp in Desolation Valley Feb. 3 and 4. It is rated strenuous.

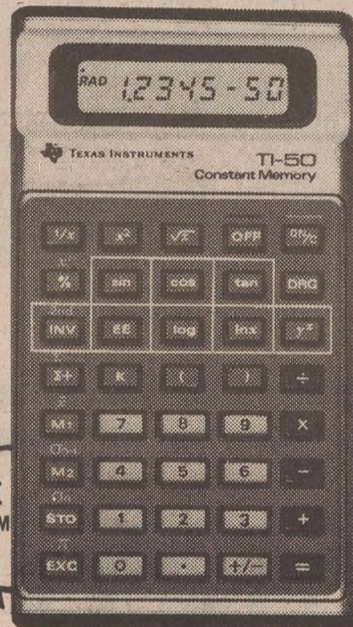
For information, call Charlie Cornish at 673-4750, Ext. 321, or 972-1676, Ext. 73 (days).

Need a crier

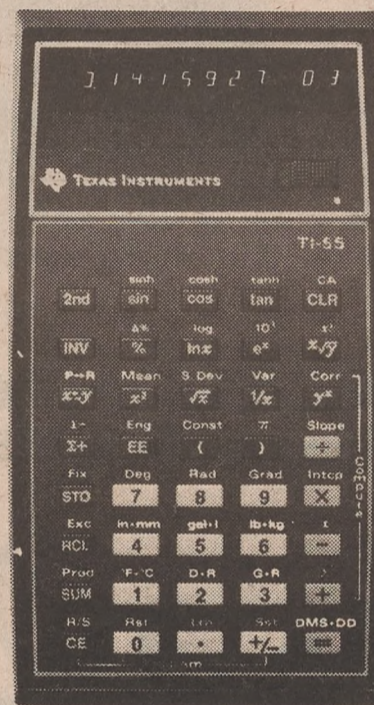
Needed. One campus crier for Winter Carnival Week. Duties will be to visit all campus living groups during the week before each event informing students where and when.

Contact Ren Rice, Winter Carnival Chairman, at 784-6589.

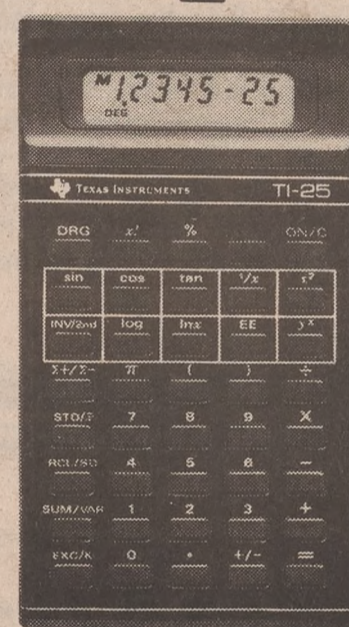
All-star lineup.



Slimline TI-50™



TI-55



Slimline TI-25™

New
Constant
Memory™
Feature

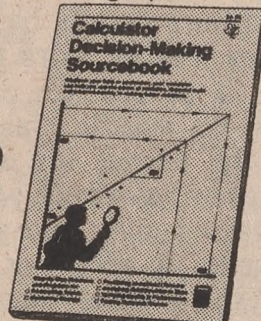
Performance and price are the keys in choosing a calculator. One of these Texas Instruments slide-rules is right for you.

Capability. Quality. Value. The right combination can help you make short work of problems in fields like math, engineering, science and business statistics and give you more time for other important things. Choose the TI calculator that's right for you and get ahead of the game.

TI-55. Advanced slide-rule functions with statistics, programmability and valuable problem-solving applications book.

The versatile TI-55 calculating system is packed with the features and functions you need to handle almost any mathematical operation, from logarithms and trigonometry to advanced statistical problems. Thirty-two steps of programmability add new dimensions of accuracy, speed and ease to performing repetitive calculations and "what-if" analyses. You just teach the TI-55 a series of operations and it performs those steps for you.

For more help in making quantitative decisions, the TI-55 comes with the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*, a \$5.00 value. The book, 140 pages of easy-to-understand, real-life applications,



shows you how to use the power of statistics, financial math and programmability in analyzing relationships in data, verifying quality and performance, measuring change, forecasting trends and projecting returns... in short, how to make better decisions, today and tomorrow. Calculator and book combination, only \$50.00*.

Slimline TI-50. A powerful, stylish slide-rule with new Constant Memory™ feature.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is today's most powerful liquid crystal display (LCD) slide-rule calculator. It has 60 functions including common and natural logarithms and six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads).

Seven built-in statistical functions make it easy to "boil down" large amounts of data so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

Two constant memories retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off, so frequently used constants and other basic values are at your fingertips when you need them.

Two miniature batteries provide over 1000 hours of operation in normal use; TI's APD™ automatic power down

feature helps prevent accidental battery drain by turning off the calculator after approximately 10 minutes of non-use. With imitation leather wallet, \$40.00*.

Slimline TI-25. Slide-rule power at a small price.

Economy and value go hand-in-hand with the Slimline TI-25, a pocket-portable LCD scientific calculator that has what it takes to handle advanced math. It provides the most-needed slide-rule functions. Trigonometry in degrees, radians or grads. Plus basic statistical power, too: Mean, Variance, Standard Deviation.

Three levels of parentheses can handle up to three pending operations to make your work easier. Four-key memory allows you to store and recall values, add-to memory contents and exchange stored and displayed numbers.

The TI-25 goes far on a pair of miniature batteries—includes APD™ circuitry. Vinyl wallet included, \$33.00*.

See the complete lineup of Texas Instruments slide-rule calculators at your dealer today. There's one exactly right for the work you're doing.



Texas Instruments technology—bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

*U.S. suggested retail price
© 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45628

Intensive English Language Institute teaches foreign students American way of life

Terrie Nault

They come from all parts of the world. Many arrive in Reno equipped with only a four or five English word vocabulary and knowing even less about American life.

Helping them — foreign students — to improve English fluency is only part of the job of the staff of UNR's Intensive English Language Institute.

Other tasks may include explaining the intricacies of football, the workings of American justice or helping the foreign student find a place to buy razor blades or toothpaste.

The institute, which is a cooperative venture with Pacific American Institute, Inc. (PAI), opened Aug. 19, 1977. During its first year, 88 foreign students have been schooled in the language skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking. A common goal is to improve English fluency in order to qualify for admission to American colleges and universities. But just getting the students to UNR in the first place can get complicated.

A student from Switzerland last year, for example, required several minutes of convincing before he would go with the UNR people who met him at the airport. Mrs. LaDon Page, director of the institute, explained staff will pick students up at the airport if they request it. All students are sent detailed instruc-

tions on how to get to their checkin point at UNR's College Inn. Instructions are sent in both English and the student's language because they may need to show the English version to a cab driver or other person who can help them make connections.

Sometimes young students, whose average ages are 17 to 25 years old, become so confused by the commotion of entering a strange city that they forget to consult their directions.

"We had one young girl who got as far as the university, but wasn't able to tell the cab driver where to let her off. She was found on campus by a campus police officer who immediately brought her to the College Inn."

Page and her staff understand how frightening it can be for young people to find themselves alone in a strange place where no one speaks their language. But the staff takes every precaution to make that first giant step — getting to the right place on the university — as comfortable and convenient as possible.

The second big step is supervised by Jim Lovekin, UNR junior in geological engineering and resident assistant for the program.

While most students choose to take an apartment in Reno, some live in dorm-type rooms at the College Inn. Lovekin gets them settled in their rooms and shows them where they will have their meals. It's his job to make sure everyone feels at home, and it's

quite a task. He pointed out the biggest hurdle for foreign students is homesickness.

Since Lovekin lives at the College Inn, he's always on hand to help students handle mysterious tasks such as setting up checking accounts and finding a place to buy razor blades or toothpaste. In short, he is the student's information resource outside the classroom.

Information takes sundry shapes, both in and out of class.

"Last fall the students were going to football games, but they didn't understand what was happening. We arranged for Barry McKinnon (Athletic Department) to give the students a lesson in the sport," Page said.

Another time, when students with rented cars were getting tickets, the staff called in a speaker to explain the court system and procedures for either appealing the ticket or paying it.

In other words, PAI students at UNR get a complete package in the American experience and one that is personalized. Besides the guest lecturers, there are field trips to Virginia City, the Reno Rodeo, theaters and other local entertainments.

Page and her staff also arrange for students to be guests in community homes.

Then there are the parties for special holidays.

Page told about last fall's Halloween party, complete with maskmaking, bobbing for apples, carving

pumpkins and telling ghost stories. For nearly every foreign student, this was a brand new experience.

The object of the many out-of-school diversions, she explained, is to create chances for students to practice the four language skills, as well as to introduce them to American traditions and culture.

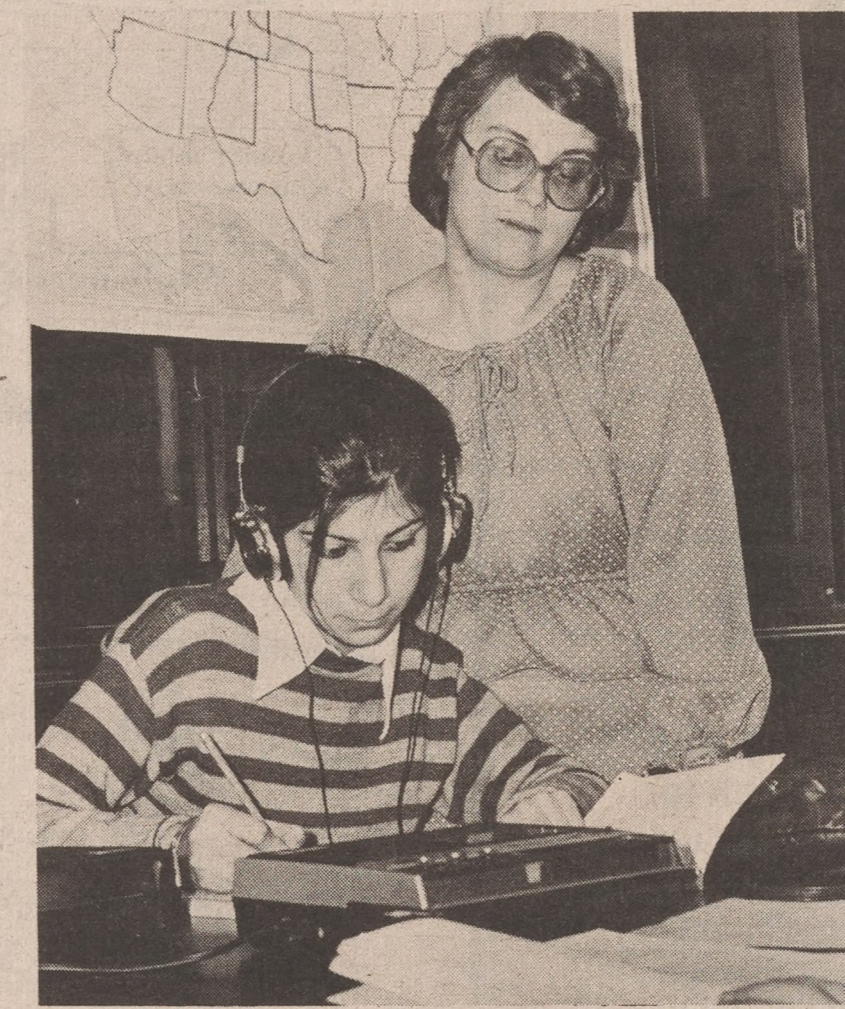
Although PAI's foreign students are reluctant to throw themselves into a real comradeship with UNR's American students, Page and her staff are always encouraging students to integrate.

She noted that the main handicap for foreign students is a cultural gap. Venezuelan students, for example, come from a demonstrative and very friendly culture. It's not uncommon for them to touch people while talking to them. "Most Americans don't know how to deal with the touching. Too often they get the idea that the foreign student is trying to be fresh, when it's actually just a routine show of friendship."

There are some other types of hassles Page encounters because of the cultural and communication gap.

A young man from Venezuela and a young woman from Iran announced that they planned to get married while they were in Reno. "If they went ahead with the marriage they would have more immigration problems than you could imagine."

After Page explained that the couple would have to seek permission for the wedding from their respective



embassies and outlined the immigration problems they would have to face, the couple decided to cancel their plans.

In the realm of anecdotes about similar experiences, Page and her staff "have a million of them."

Compassion and commitment on the part of the center's staff accounts for the program's success rate.

Page said that students who enter the program with no English at all generally can reach desired fluency in six to nine months. Those with some command of English when they enter can generally reach desired fluency in four to eight months.

During class time, students meet in the lower level of the Medical Sciences Building on the Quad. They have six hours of instruction each day, five days a week. Some students spend their afternoons with language lab work, while other, more advanced students are in the English, Science and Technology (EST) program. EST is designed to help students enlarge vocabulary in a specific professional field.

The goal is for students to pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and the individual evaluation by the center's staff.

Page said that 25 of the first 88 students certified by the program are now enrolled at UNR — and doing very well.

Other instructors in the center are Sandra Bailey, Carolyn Gilweit, Earline Reid and Jae Scott.

Director LaDon Page and a student

Iranians at UNR

Half a world away, unarmed Persians are dying in the streets of Iran. Each night we can see the events on the news and daily read about it in the papers, but do we understand? On our campus there are many Iranian students and through them perhaps we can be touched by those events happening so far away.

Ren Rice

Sagebrush-What is going on in Iran right now?
Iranian Student-We can't really say what is happening now; all communications are cut off. I was able to call my parents a couple of weeks ago, but in the middle of the conversation...gone. We are in contact with Persian students in other parts of the country but there is no new news now.

SB-Well, can you tell us who is in charge in Iran at this time?

IS-Right now, we think no one. Prime Minister Bakhtiar is out of the country and not accepted by the people. Khomeini is still in France. The only ones left are the generals, and they have been killing people for over a year. Each day it looks more like a civil war.

SB-A civil war? Do you mean between the military and the people?

IS-No. The puppet government of the Shah will not last. This is a popular revolt. The people dying in the streets show this and they are showing that the government of Bakhtiar cannot last much longer. After this government falls we will probably have a civil war between the followers of Khomeini and the Marxists in the country.

SB-I don't understand. I thought there was no Communist party in Iran.

IS-Before 1958, when the Shah came to power there were over five million communists in our country. They are forming now to take on the followers of Islam. We will have to fight for our democracy, just as we are now. It's far from over yet.

SB-Are the Iranian people aware of a Russian threat? Is there a possibility of an invasion by Russian forces taking advantage of the situation?

IS-We are aware of the Russians and are ready for

them. We have a long history of fighting with them and have remained unconquered.

SB-What was the cause for the "popular revolt?"

IS-There were many causes, many wrongs. Probably the biggest was that there was no more food or money left for the people. Our people did the only thing left to do when there is nothing to eat, go into the streets and shout about it.

SB-But Iran is well known to have rich oil producing fields. For years Iran has bought more expensive military hardware from the United States than the rest of the world combined.

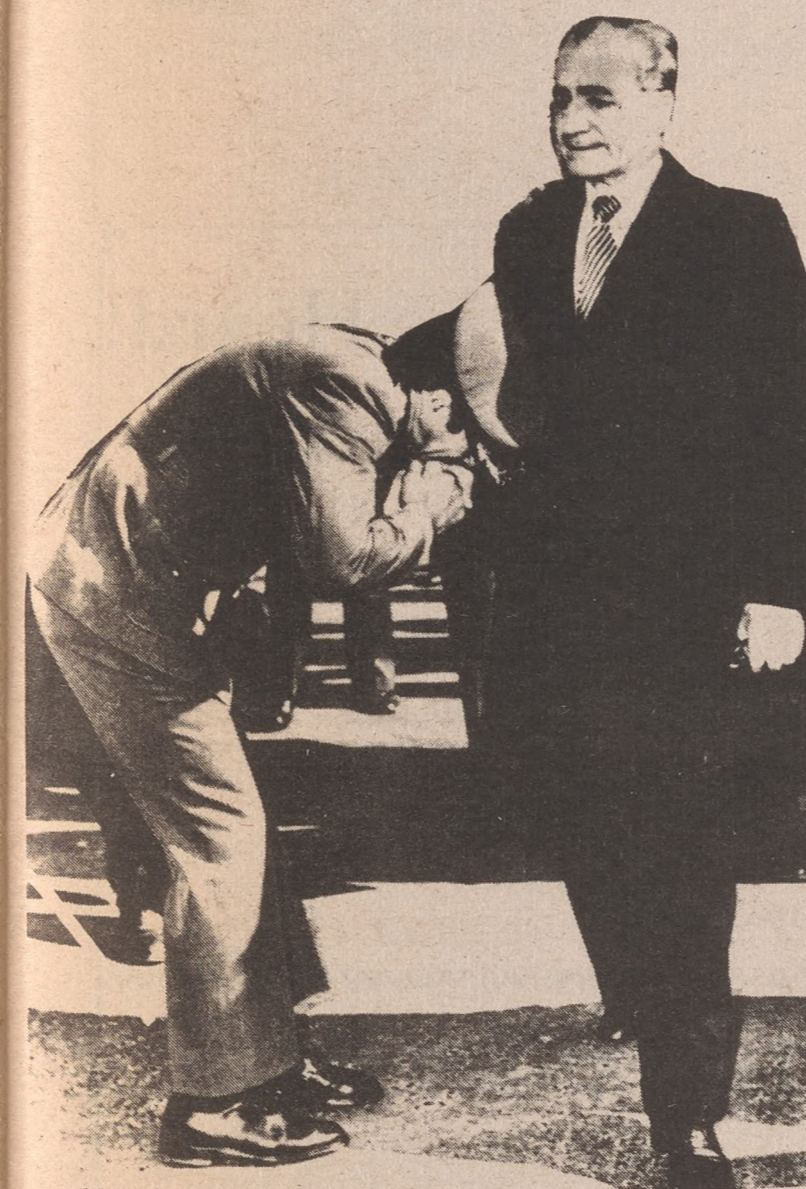
IS-The Shah destroyed the economy. The country is dying from misuse of its resources. Agriculture is completely dead. Imports are 300 times exports.

SB-Could you explain how this could happen in such an oil rich country?

IS-First, for the last five years there has been drought in our country. Many people have left the land and gone to the cities seeking work that is not there. Inflation has been 25 percent for each of the last five years. There is no middle class in Iran. Seventy-five percent of the people are still in the small villages. Since 1962 they have been working the land for the Shah. That was when he gave all the land in the country to the peasants on a 99 year lease. The catch was he controlled the market that they sold their goods to and he controlled the system from which they must buy their supplies. It was like a company store in this country which kept driving the people further and further into debt. We now need everything but military hardware. Khomeini warned us of this before he was exiled.

SB-The American press has identified the religious

"Please understand our situation; we do not know exactly what kind of government we will have when this is over. All we know is that it will be civilized."



leader Khomeini as the political leader who will take the power from the present government. Will he be the new president, or prime minister when the fighting ends?

IS-This is wrong. Ayatullah Khomeini is a religious man; that is why the people trust him. Islam is the rallying point. Please understand our situation; we do not know exactly what kind of government we will have when this is over. All we know is that it will be civilized. We must have the right to express ourselves, without being persecuted for it. When I was in high school a boy in my school wrote a poem criticizing the government; in two days he was gone. Another had a picture of a revolutionary on his wall, he too disappeared one day.

SB-Anti-Americanism in Iran was displayed when



EE, Physics, & Computer Science Majors

WATCH FOR THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

LIVE CLINIC ON TAPE



Bring your
tape deck for
a free check-up.

Get a free
performance
check on your
favorite cassettes.

Now's your chance to really discover just how your cassette tapes are performing. Bring in your favorite brand of blank cassettes, and the technicians from TDK will show you just how they measure up. The TDK Tape Clinic uses over \$10,000 worth of sophisticated electronic testing gear to measure your tape's dynamic range, signal-to-noise level, fre-

quency response, and other important characteristics. TDK's engineers will "freeze" this information on a special oscilloscope so you can compare the way your tape is performing with any other tape you choose.

It's a graphic demonstration of what you're hearing, and maybe even what you're not hearing.

Find out how to get the most from your cassettes!
No obligation—nothing to buy!

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

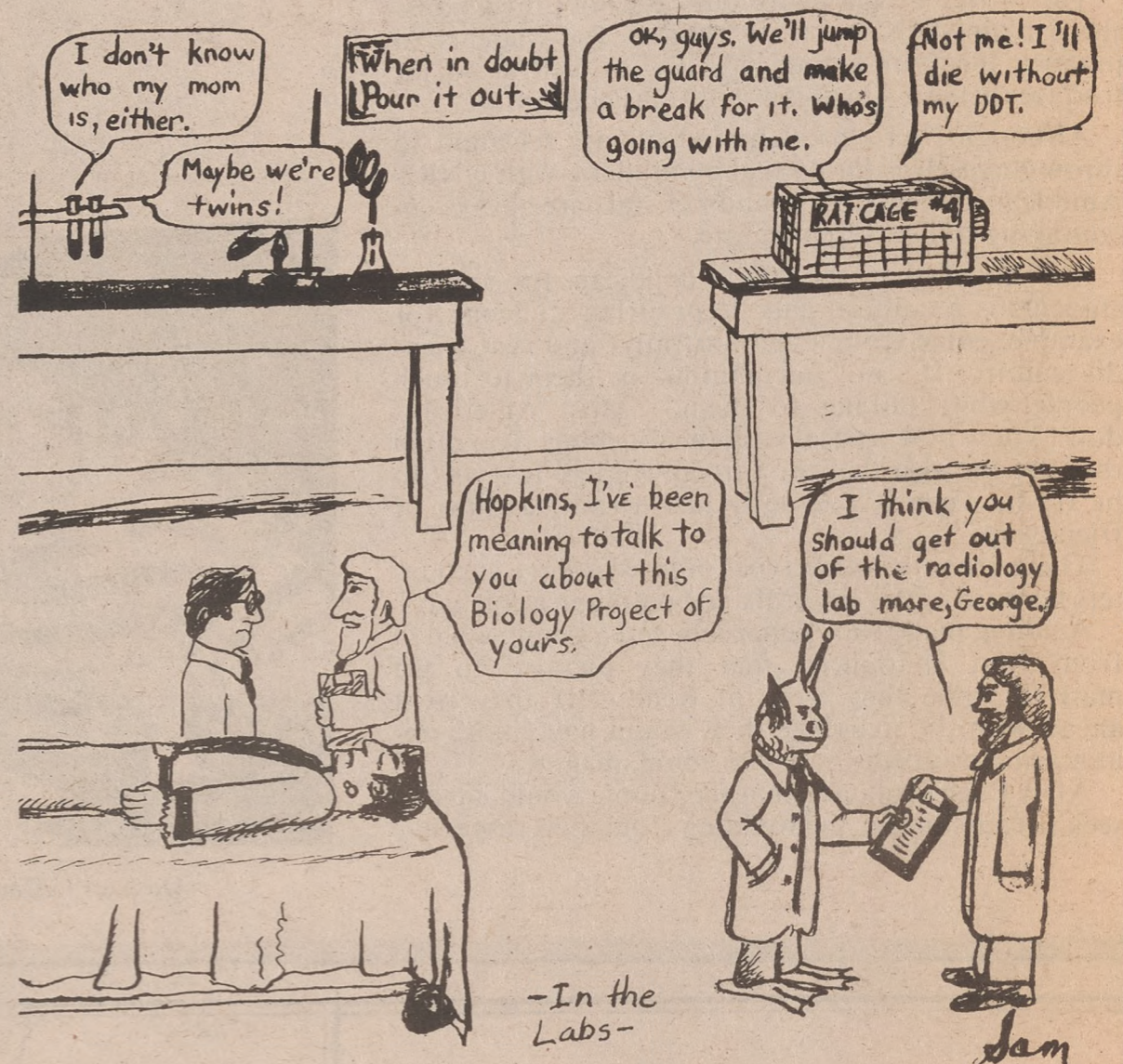
the
tin ear
sound company

4108 Kietzke Lane, Crossroads Shopping Center, Reno

Monday - Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

(702) 825-7800 Service Department - (702) 826-4555

Mitchell's Madness



Let the Student Voice be Heard!

Student representation is needed for the following committees and boards. If you are interested, contact Kathy at 6589.

FACULTY SENATE BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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

UNR COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

- Arts Festival Board (2)
- Educational Radio and Television Board (2)
- Environmental Studies Board (1)
- 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)

Rock Revue

Hill

KGLR to change letters

We're not going to have good old KGLR to kick around any more. Nope, as of Feb. 1, one of Reno's FM rock stations will have new call or I.D. letters. It will be called KOZZ.

Station program manager Daniel Cook said one of the reasons for the change was to breed familiarity for the station, a sort of promotional event. There does not seem to be a connection, though, between KOZZ and the movie "The Wiz," the musical-movie that is in town. Nor is KOZZ the adversary of an atypical rock station called KONTROL.

"People don't remember KGLR," says the main man on the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. "We get ski reports each morning and sometimes the lady says KGRL, or KCRL or something." So the real reason is to get people to think and remember KOZZ and to forget about KGLR.

I've always respected KGLR as a rock station. For one thing they got real people working there. But I've never really liked the station. It has been inconsistent. Sometimes the music is hot and it is fun. Other times it regresses to the AM format of the car radio. I don't feel the station has ever used the

So the real reason is to get people to think and remember KOZZ and to forget about KGLR.

capabilities or privileges it has as a 35,000-watt stereo radio station with an eager audience lurking. The station could go on aimlessly trying to imitate other stations in other markets but instead should find a niche in the "album rock" world.

Just a little interlude there, folks; now back to KOZZ. Other promotions will be used to sell the station to the listeners. It'll have the album giveaways, always a surprise for those who have everything, T-shirts, bumper stickers, free beer...It won't offer a trip to Disneyland as is currently available elsewhere on your radio dial, but with free beer you might want to drive yourself.

Last I heard, KOZZ (nee KGLR) will have a free beer bust from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. or so this evening at Delmar Station downtown. Everyone is invited, so go down and have a free one. Then tune in and wait for developments.

You know, the university is so lucky to have such a fine station of its own. Yes, KUNR-FM is respected as one of the top classical stations in town. I think that is fine. A lot of students grumble annually because their campus station isn't rock-n-roll oriented.

As a non-commercial, education station, KUNR offers listeners a wide variety of music and information programs. The opera and jazz programs have loyal followers from week to week and a rock program does exist, but you got to stay up late (11 p.m. to 1 a.m.) to hear it. KCRL radio is the only other station in town which offers much classical music. It makes sense to have the station fill the need for this type of educational programming instead of adding another rock station.

KUNR carries the Reno City Council meetings live and direct from City Hall, the second and fourth Mondays of each month. I'm sure that puts the station on Paul Strickland's "inactive" list. In addition, the station carries UNR Senate meetings live on Wednesday nights.

It's too bad the station doesn't carry Wolf Pack

basketball like it used to do. Some exciting action is yet to come.

The Reno International Jazz festival at the Pioneer Theater has annually been broadcast by KUNR, bringing the sounds of jazz competition into your home.

The station should offer the students a little more early night, prime time programming. The "Free Form" program, heard Monday through Friday nights, does a good job of being "different" but, according to the station manager, "it lacks direction." Seems to be a common ailment among rock stations.

Went into my favorite record shop over the weekend to pick up some blank 8-track cartridges for recording purposes. And although the store had



PHOTO BY MILLS

cassettes in assorted lengths and in a rainbow of colors, I could not find a blank 8-track in the place. I realize I didn't do the brightest thing in the world by investing in the 8-track system and bulky, self-destructive cartridges, but I had learned to live with it. Cassettes for their size are convenient and apparently much more popular. The store had the pre-

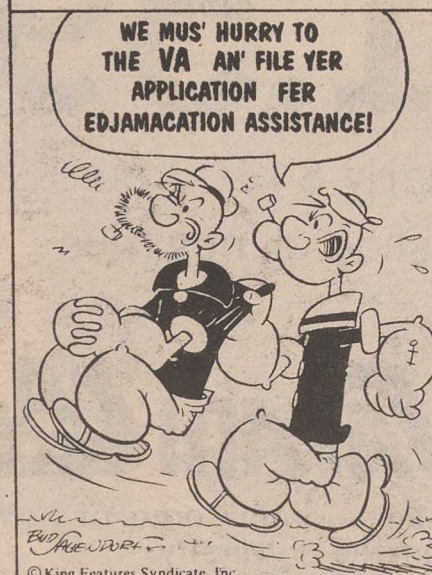
As a non-commercial education station, KUNR offers listeners a wide variety of music and information

recorded 8-track tapes alongside the cassettes in the display but I couldn't get arrested for trying to steal a blank 8-track anywhere.

I am pleased to be a member of the Sagebrush staff. My column will be a weekly look at music, mostly rock but not without some jazz and classical items. We'll let you know of upcoming concerts and events and occasionally do the "record revue" staple.

NEXT: Chug-a-lug in February at the Fairgrounds...

So says the VA... POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

A UNITED ARTIST THEATRE
MIDNIGHT SHOW **GRANADA A**
 Fri-SAT!!
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 ALL AGES \$2.50
 B.O. OPENS 11:30

SUBARU BRAT

 4 WHEEL DRIVE
 Bi-drive Recreational All-Terrain vehicle
 looks like a mini-pickup! **\$5995**
 (Stock No. 1084)

TEDDY HAVAS
 HAVAS MOTORS & LEASING
 1500 S. Virginia • Reno
 (702) 786-2555-Call Collect

Engineering & Computer Science Majors
WATCH FOR THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.
 Contact your placement office for interview dates.

 Creating a new world with electronics
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

8 X 10's for

\$ 1.59

Regularly \$4.10 from your slide or negative

Limited Offer

Expires 2-3-79

ACT NOW!



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

348-7177

Harrah's

RENO AND LAKE TAHOE

Currently Harrah's has openings for:

- Change-Flash JPO
- Accountants
- Methods & Procedures Analyst
- Bookkeepers
- Blueprint Clerk
- Bus Help

Many of these positions have flexible schedules.

If you're good enough to work for the BEST, contact:

Harrah's Personnel Office
136 N. Center St.
786-3232

OR

Campus Placement Office
Thompson Student Services Center



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
100 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

Swimmers perfect

Phil Howard

After nearly three months of intense competition, the UNR women's swim team has turned away all challengers — 12 to be exact.

Last weekend's victim was Humboldt State. UNR crushed the host team 98-38.

Anne Belikow continued her season-long string of outstanding performances. Belikow swam to a school record and national qualifying time of 2:17.2 in the 200-yard individual medley. Belikow also finished first in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:03.1.

UNR diver Cathy Trachock was a double winner, finishing first in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

Other double winners for UNR were

Mary Mirch, Teresa Roth and Pam Gordon. Mirch took first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Roth captured first in both the 100 and 50 freestyle; and Gordon won the 500 and 200 freestyle.

The Pack's Karen Petterson posted a national qualifying time for the 200 backstroke by winning in 2:18.5.

One final meet remains on UNR's regular season schedule. Next weekend the Pack will host the University of Puget Sound. UNR defeated Puget Sound earlier in the season.

After next weekend's meet, the UNR swimmers will take a month off to prepare for the AIAW Small College National Championships which will be hosted by UNR March 7-10. UNR finished 20th in the nationals last year.

English minister to speak

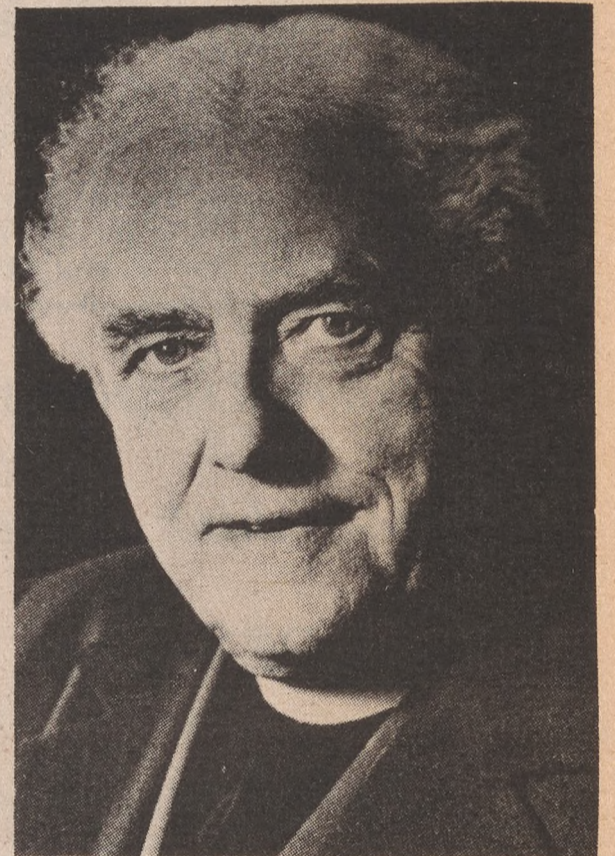
Canon Bryan Green, minister of the Church of England, missionary, lecturer and author, will speak on "How to Enjoy Money, Sex and Yourself" Thursday at noon in the Jot Travis Lounge Auditorium. The lecture is being hosted by the Center for Religion and Life.

Following the lecture, interested students and university persons are invited to share informal conversation and pizza with Canon Green at 1:15 p.m. at the Center. It is located across the street from the university on North Virginia Street. A tea for the lecturer will also be held there at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. Episcopal Communion service with Canon Green will follow.

A towering figure in the Anglican Communion, Bryan Green has inspired millions and literally changed the lives of thousands, including evangelist Billy Graham's.

Ordained in 1924, his ministry spans many years and many missions. He has had several parishes in London, including the large and prestigious Holy Trinity in the fashionable West End. He was a chaplain at Oxford, and with the First AA Signals Group Headquarters in London during World War II. He became Rector of Birmingham in 1948, and was Proctor in Convocation of Canterbury and is a Canon of Birmingham Cathedral. During this time in the heart of industrial Birmingham, his congregations averaged over 1,500 a Sunday (morning and evening).

Since the war, Canon Green has made over 81 visits to the U.S., and has



Canon Bryan Green

led missions all over the world. In his 54-year ministry, he has worked with people from every walk and station of life, and has led missions or lectured at many universities and colleges.

A member of the governing bodies of many church groups, he has been awarded an honorary Doctorate of Divinity, has written several books (including "Saints Alive") and has been a weekly contributor to "Women", Britain's leading women's magazine, for 25 years.

KIRKWOOD COLLEGE KICKBACK \$8.00

SKI

KIRKWOOD SKI RESORT

30 Miles South of Tahoe on Highway 88

Any full-time college student skiing at Kirkwood may buy a regular \$13.00 all-day adult lift ticket for \$8.00 Monday thru Friday (except February 19). Students must present student body card plus drivers license in order to qualify.



KIRKWOOD SKI WHERE THE SNOW IS... SKI KIRKWOOD!

Sports

Pack kills Warriors

Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's basketball team had little trouble disposing of Stanislaus State last Friday night as the Wolf Pack rolled to a 71-31 thumping of the Warriors at the UNR Old Gym.

The Pack women jumped to a 17-3 lead and never looked back in their last game before a home crowd this year.

The Pack then traveled to Arcata, Calif., and bombed Humboldt State 83-57 Sunday morning. The wins raised Reno's overall record to 9-12.

The game against Stanislaus was the last home game appearance ever for Cindy Rock, the only senior on the squad. She led four Pack players in double figures with 14 points. Guard Paula Walker chipped in 12, while Regina Ratigan and Ellen Townsend each added 10.

Reserve Pam King grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds for Reno which

outrebounded the shorter Warriors 60-28. King was aided by center Darlene Roque who pulled down 15 errant shots and Maureen Dunn who had 12. The Pack women shot 41 percent from the floor in the mismatch, while Stanislaus was a frosty 23 percent.

The Warriors were led by Isabel Sousa who fired from the hip for 13 points, and Mary Ann Honnes who tossed in 10. Diane Hughes had 11 rebounds for the Warriors.

In Sunday's game against Humboldt, Roque, only a freshman, pulled down a record 24 rebounds to lead the Pack over the Lumberjacks. She also scored a game-high 22 points while Ratigan added 21. Also hitting double figures for the Pack Carla Bennett (13), Townsend (11) and Rock (10).

The Pack will meet Stanislaus State again Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Stanislaus.

Title hopes slim

Chris Healy

UNR's basketball woes with the men in black and white continued last Saturday night when the St. Mary's Gaels upset the Wolf Pack 82-80.

Gael forward Pat Holmes sank two free throws with 17 seconds left to clinch the victory for St. Mary's. Holmes, a 54 percent foul shooter, was awarded the foul shots after a controversial offensive charging foul against Johnny High.

High tied the game at 80 but was whistled for the charge after the shot. UNR coach Jim Carey felt that St. Mary's should have never had the chance at the free throws because "High didn't foul" after sinking the tying shot.

After the Gaels took an 82-80 lead it was up to the Wolf Pack to set up for the tying shot. With High out with five fouls the "natural" man to take the shot was high-scoring guard Michael Gray. His jump shot from the side with two seconds left bounced away and the Pack lost.

This is the second year in a row a Gael team has upset the Pack in Moraga, putting serious doubt as to the West Coast Athletic Conference title chances of UNR.

The Gaels won the game with strong foul shooting and rebounding. They hit 22 of 33 free throws and out rebounded the Pack 51-38.

The only statistical department the Pack came away on top in was the personal foul category. UNR fouled 28 times while the Gaels were hit with 16.

"Maybe it's because we are leaving the conference. The officials don't want us to do well," Carey said on radio after his team fell to 2-3 in conference and 13-4 overall.

UNR took 19 more shots and sank six more field goals than the Gaels but were outshot on the foul line. The Pack hit all eight of the free shots they attempted but St. Mary's sank 22 foul shots.

The Wolf Pack hit only 36 of 84 shots (42 percent) compared to 30 of 65 (46 percent) for the Gaels. Gray had 26 points for UNR while High, hitting only 8 of 25 shots, had 20 points.

With USF, a double-winner over Santa Clara last week, sporting a 6-0 conference record, UNR's title hopes

were "certainly damaged" by Saturday's loss.

The Wolf Pack travels to Los Angeles this weekend to play Loyola and Pepperdine. They return home on Feb. 15 to play USF.

Tennis team starts today

Chris Healy

The UNR men's tennis team begins their toughest season with "as strong a team that has ever played here" according to veteran coach Bob Fairman.

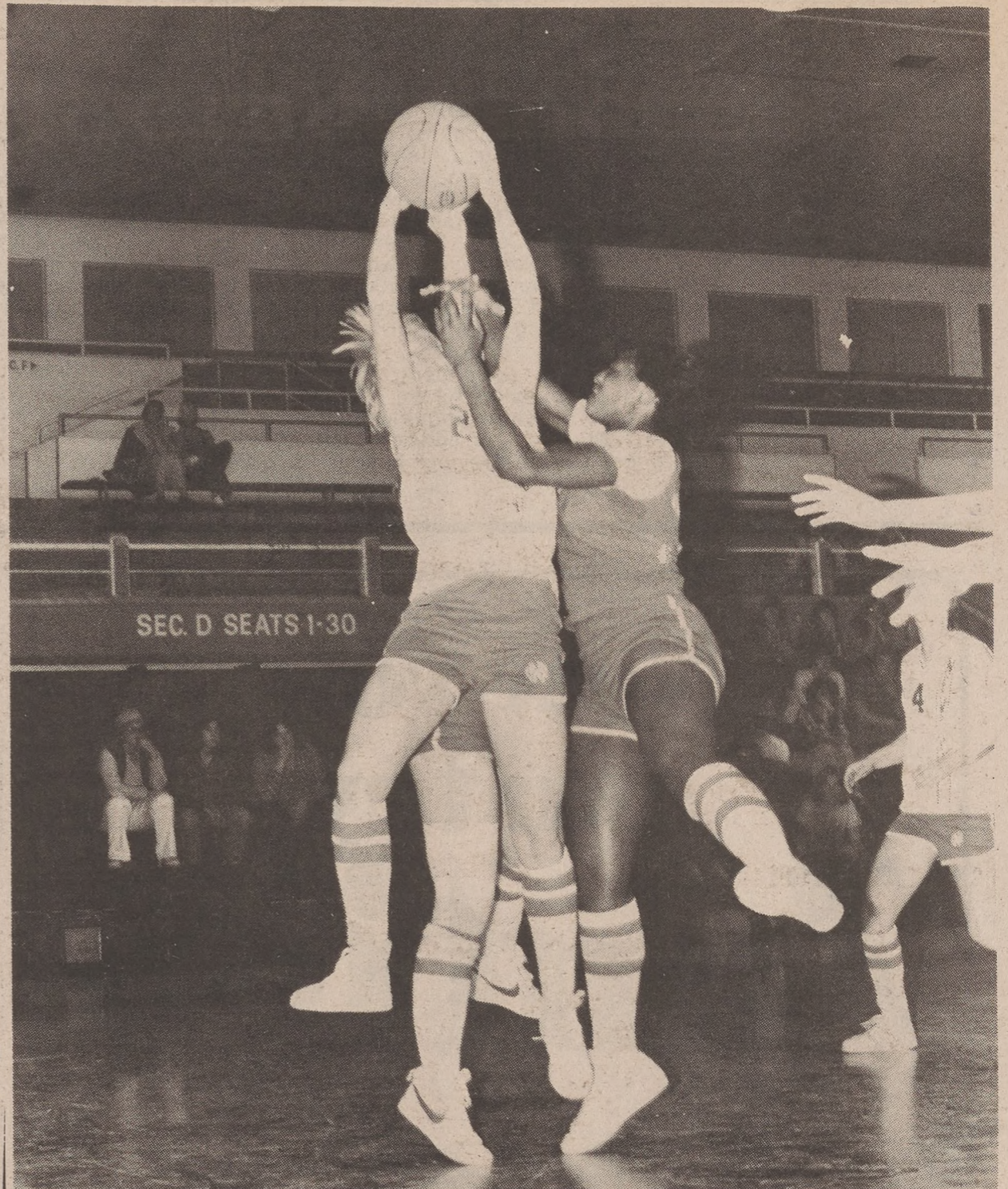
The Wolf Pack host nationally ranked Brigham Young University today at the MGM and then take on "the always tough" University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Wednesday.

Thursday UNR will be the host team in the MGM Invitational Collegiate Tournament. Cal-Berkely, San Jose State, Arizona and BYU are all nationally ranked, causing Fairman to speculate that the toughest part of his schedule occurs at the beginning of the season. Rounding out the field in the eight-team tourney will be Utah, Long Beach State and UNLV.

Brian McQuown is UNR's top-seeded player in the singles competition. He also teams with third seed Trebor Allen to form the top Pack doubles team.

The tennis team has been working out since September in preparation for the 1979 season. "Our exposure against top-rated teams is good. We have a chance to do well against some top competition," said Fairman who is in his second stint as UNR coach. He also coached in the late 1940s and began his current reign in 1971. His record since then is 154-27, one of the best of any sport on campus.

This week's matches will be played at the MGM Grand tennis pavilion. Today's and Wednesday's matches begin at 2 p.m. The MGM tournament begins at 9 a.m. Thursday.



The New
HOLCOMB HOUSE

102 Wonder St. Reno, Nv. 89502 (702)322-4090

The New Holcomb House invites you to enjoy an original French countryside flavor. Specialty dishes of the Provence and Languedoc regions of France are served daily. We prepare our fare with only the freshest ingredients, offer homemade pastries to complete your meal, and serve it for you in an authentic 1902 environment. Rejuvenate yourself and friends in our unique bar and lounge, open from 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. [Catering available for your special events.] At Holcomb House you'll experience the finest in gourmet dining and countryside charm at a moderate expense. A Bienôt!

T.M.

All Students practicing the Transcendental Meditation Technique desiring to help organize the Students International Meditation Society on campus are asked to call Mary Stevenson Heady, T.M. Instructor, at 323-6291, as soon as possible. Anyone interested in learning the T.M. technique may also contact the above telephone number for lecture times.

Classified

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.

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.

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 M's. Markwell 323-5814. 739 Forest St. Reno.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford F100 SWB. AT. PS. AC. Has 302 V8 and towing package and radial tires. Gets good gas mileage. Must sell \$1395. Call 747-1816 or see at 3401 Heights Dr.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING FIRM is looking for a senior accounting major. Applicants must have completed at least all junior level courses to perform general accounting duties. 30 hours a week: weekdays and Saturdays. The wage will depend on experience; but will probably start at \$4 an hour. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor and ask for Job No. 218.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house Kings Row area. Washer/dryer, wet bar. \$150/mo. Call Vicki 747-1876.

1 PAIR OF BOSE 901 speakers. walnut. mint condition. Under 5 year warranty. Serious inquiries only. Call 825-5850 after 4 p.m.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom 2 bath house in Kings Row area. Washer/dryer, fireplace, fenced yard. Prefer male, non-smoker willing to help with household. Rent \$125/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call 747-1774. Laura, Rob or Lawney.

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.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; no investment required. For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlovsky, 201-227-6800.



HOUSESITTER needed for March 23-April 5. Will also be staying with a 16-year old male. You will need your own car. During the weekdays it is ok to go to class/work. You will be required to stick around on any weekends in the specified time period. \$300 wage for the 2 weeks. Ask for Job No. 206, Student Employment, TSSC 2nd floor.

TEMPORARY 3-WEEK POSITION starting January 29th. Will be answering phones. The job lasts 3 wks. Two shifts are available: 10-3 p.m. or 4-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday. \$2.90 an hour. Contact Student Employment and ask for Job No. 219. TSSC, 2nd floor.

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.

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.

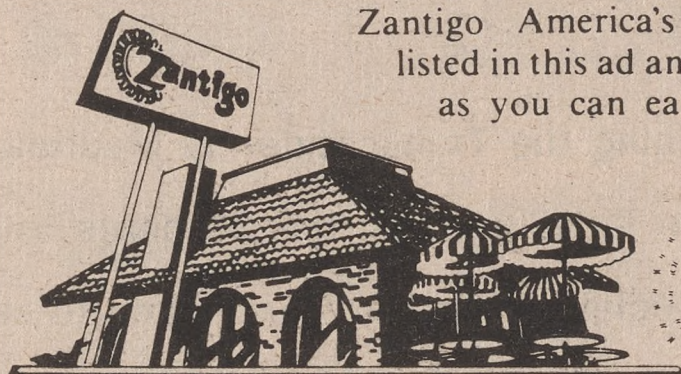
WHAT ARE YOU DOING SUMMER VACATION, 1979? Here is an opportunity to work in the New York and New England area. You will be employed as a 'mother's helper'. Not a maid. These jobs are with reputable families who need another pair of hands to help with the care of young children and to assist with the 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 you can try Zantigo Tacos For just 39¢ each.

Eat as many as you want.

It's a great time to discover just how irresistible the fresh and fascinating flavors of the Zantigo Taco really are. You'll be infatuated with this happy combination of special tasty beef filling, fresh green lettuce, tangy cheese, ripe-red tomato and crisp corn-flour shell, you just may forget any other tacos you've ever eaten.

Tacos for 39¢ each. Bring this coupon to the Zantigo America's Mexican restaurant listed in this ad and get as many 39¢ tacos as you can eat. Offer good through February 15, 1979.



Zantigo
America's Mexican Restaurant

You're gonna fall in love!

RENO
Silverada at Oddie
&
East Plumb Lane

Free!!

Free Sagebrush

classifieds to

UNR students

this semester!!

Free!!

Engineering & Computer Science Majors

DON'T GRADUATE

without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F