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Wet t-shirts and long-johns are in this weekend

Opinion

Newspapers and public must be protected

The police have a warrant to search your home. In April of 1971 the Palo Alto police were given a warrant to search the offices of the Stanford student newspaper, the *Stanford Daily*.

The police had reason to believe that the *Daily* was in possession of photographs that would identify persons involved in a riot on campus during which nine officers were injured.

It was a general warrant, the kind that allows the police to search for whatever evidence they deem fit. That kind of warrant is technically not supposed to exist anymore—that is, not since this country was a British Colony. The Supreme Court voted for it 5-3 in May of last year.

The Police found no incriminating photographs in their search of the *Stanford Daily*. In fact, the newspaper had committed no crime. At worst, they would have been a third party.

But that doesn't mean much right now, because the police have a warrant...and they're at your front door. The worst is, you are guilty of no crime.

This decision has had a chilling effect on the news media throughout the country. It is forcing a change in our editorial policy at the *Sagebrush*.

Because of this ruling and a previous one by the court, known as the Branzburg decision, this paper can no longer guarantee the protection of its sources.

First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams said, "If all that stands between the government and a reporter's confidential sources is a magistrate issuing a search warrant, I don't consider that much protection."

Last week, the *Sagebrush* announced that all letters to the editor should be signed. The reason for this is that, even if you wanted the name withdrawn for publication, it gives us something to go back on should something unforeseen come about because of the letter.

That isn't a method to protect us from libel since the author of a letter isn't responsible for what is printed; we are. However, if something is libelous, it wouldn't go in.

But now because of the new ruling, your anonymity is no longer protected. We must have a way to verify letter information, but you must be protected also.

So from now on, if you wish a letter printed withholding your name, we will get your name but

destroy the letter before publication. This will protect you.

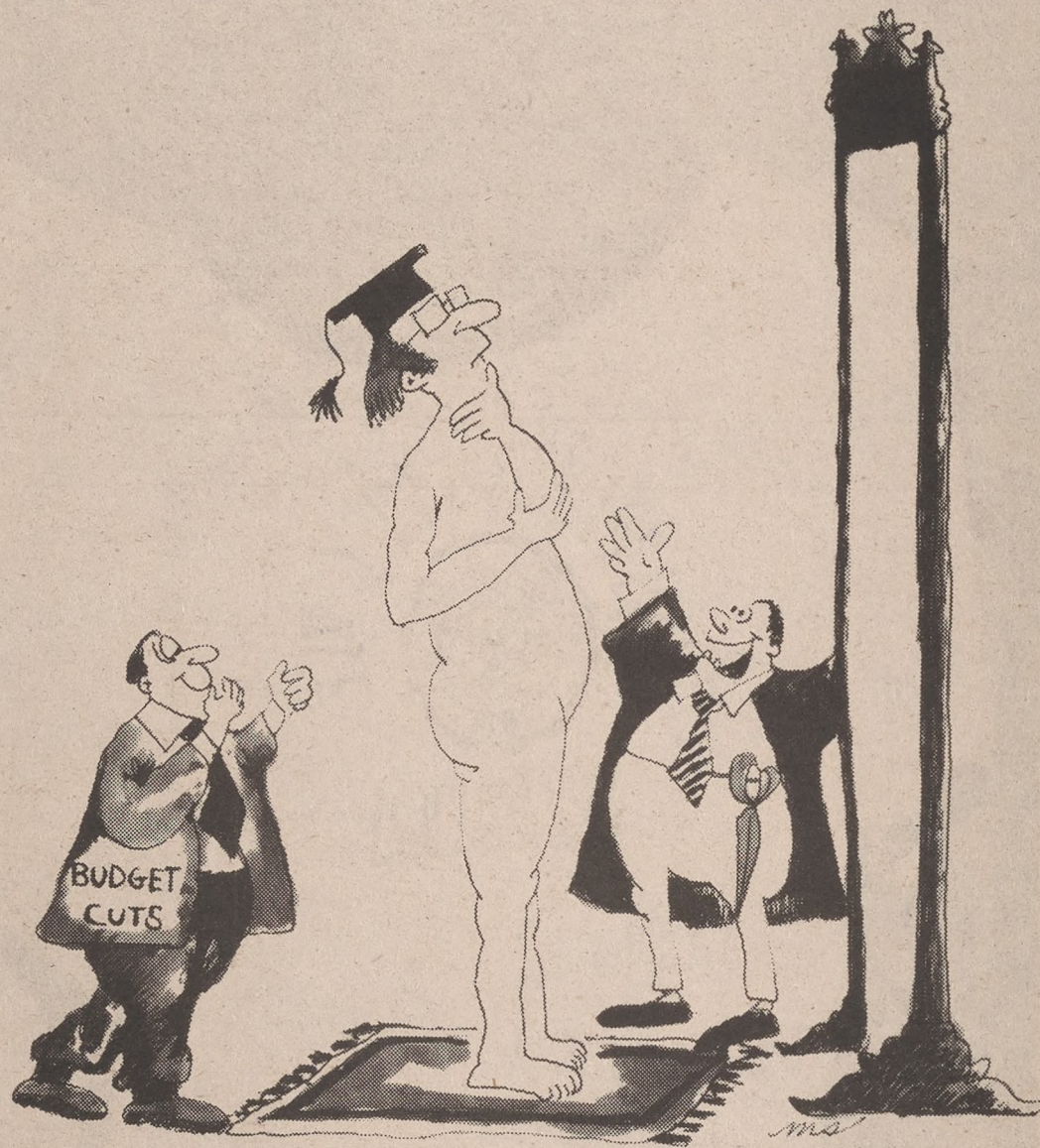
It used to be this kind of thing was thought to be unconstitutional. In the past, if the police thought you might possess information pertaining to a crime (that you had not committed), they asked the court for a subpoena for that information alone. As a good citizen you handed it over. Apparently we are no longer good citizens.

Deep Throat, of Watergate fame, certainly must have been a very highly placed official. He knew, even then, which way the winds were blowing.

There is hope in this Nevada legislative session to reverse this trend. State Assemblyman Steve Coulter, who is also a media instructor at UNR, has sponsored legislation that will require police to have subpoenas when seeking information they believe is in newsrooms.

An instructor in press law, Prof. LaRue Gilleland, believes the law, if adopted, can withstand the Supreme Court test. We strongly suggest that you support this bill—for your sake.

Rice, Martarano



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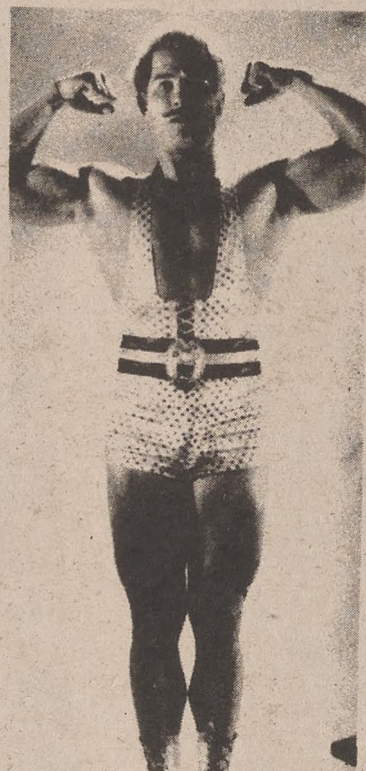
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Letters

Carey, Stone overrated

Editor:

I have a 32-year background playing basketball and over 50 years' experience of watching it. I believe that participation brings the only true knowledge of a sport. Therefore anyone professing knowledge who hasn't participated is suspect. Jim Stone fits this category.

After watching UNR be defeated by USF last year, I called Jim and said I thought he overrated UNR and Jim Carey. He intimated that I was some jerk who didn't know anything.

I think the two Jims, Stone and Carey, are more interested in slamdunks and hot dogging, along with publicity. No one will be more surprised than I if Edgar Jones makes it in the NBA. Carey is doing in UNR and the players by not promoting sound basic basketball. His action at gametime, like many of his fellow coaches, is deplorable.

Frankly, I think he's a big bag of wind.

Hank Decker
Silver Springs, Nev.

\$200 wasted

Editor:

It's amazing, simply amazing!
The Activities Board approved a \$2,325 budget for Winter Carnival activities. This is fine. Ren Rice has

been working hard to make the 1979 Winter Carnival a good one. Money was needed for the rental of the armory, two bands, a slide show, ice-rink rental, Hof Brau rental, security for the dance, a campus crier, a beer slalom and transportation for handicapped students.

But how can they actually justify approving the expenditure of \$200 to bring a Playboy Bunny to kick off the wet t-shirt contest? (Which is another exploitive idea) Oh, to be fair, we should add that a wet long-john contest was also added to the agenda (condescending?).

Of course, the fact that out of the eight senators who sit on the Activities Board only one is female, could not have had a thing to do with this inappropriate expenditure of ASUN monies. Although the final approval is put to the student senate which is comprised of 15 men and five women and, disappointingly enough, it passed with zero opposed.

So, "What's our gripe?" you ask. I mean, if the people we voted into office to control and organize ASUN affairs in a mature and deliberating manner, choose to spend \$200 to bring a Playboy Bunny to a dance with a wet t-shirt and wet long-john contest, it must be okay. Heck, what else is there to do with \$200?

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Winne lands appreciation award

Ron Ellis

A UNR business professor has received the Nevada Council for Religion and Life's 1979 Appreciation Award.

Donald W. Winne, associate professor of managerial sciences, was presented the award Feb. 7 at the Religious and Arts Festival held in the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia St.

According to co-chairman of the festival, Caroline Chapman, the award is in recognition of a person's unity of Christian Communion through charity, cooperation, education, fellowship and service.

"Mr. Winne was selected on the basis of his involvement in the Nevada Council of Churches (now named the Nevada Conference of Churches). He was the first president of the religious organization, which was founded in 1967, and through his leadership, an Ecumenical Council between Catholics and Protestants was established in Nevada," Chapman said.

Winne's endeavor was one of the pioneering efforts in the United States in which Catholics and Protestants work together for a common cause, Chapman added.

For the past six years, Winne has taught at UNR and been working on his doctorate, which has limited his involvement in the conference. But he has stayed active in the religious field by serving as a trustee of the Christian Ministry, which is a summer internship for future ministers, and promoting tourism to the third world countries.

"I regret not being more involved in the conference because it's a very worthwhile organization. But under their

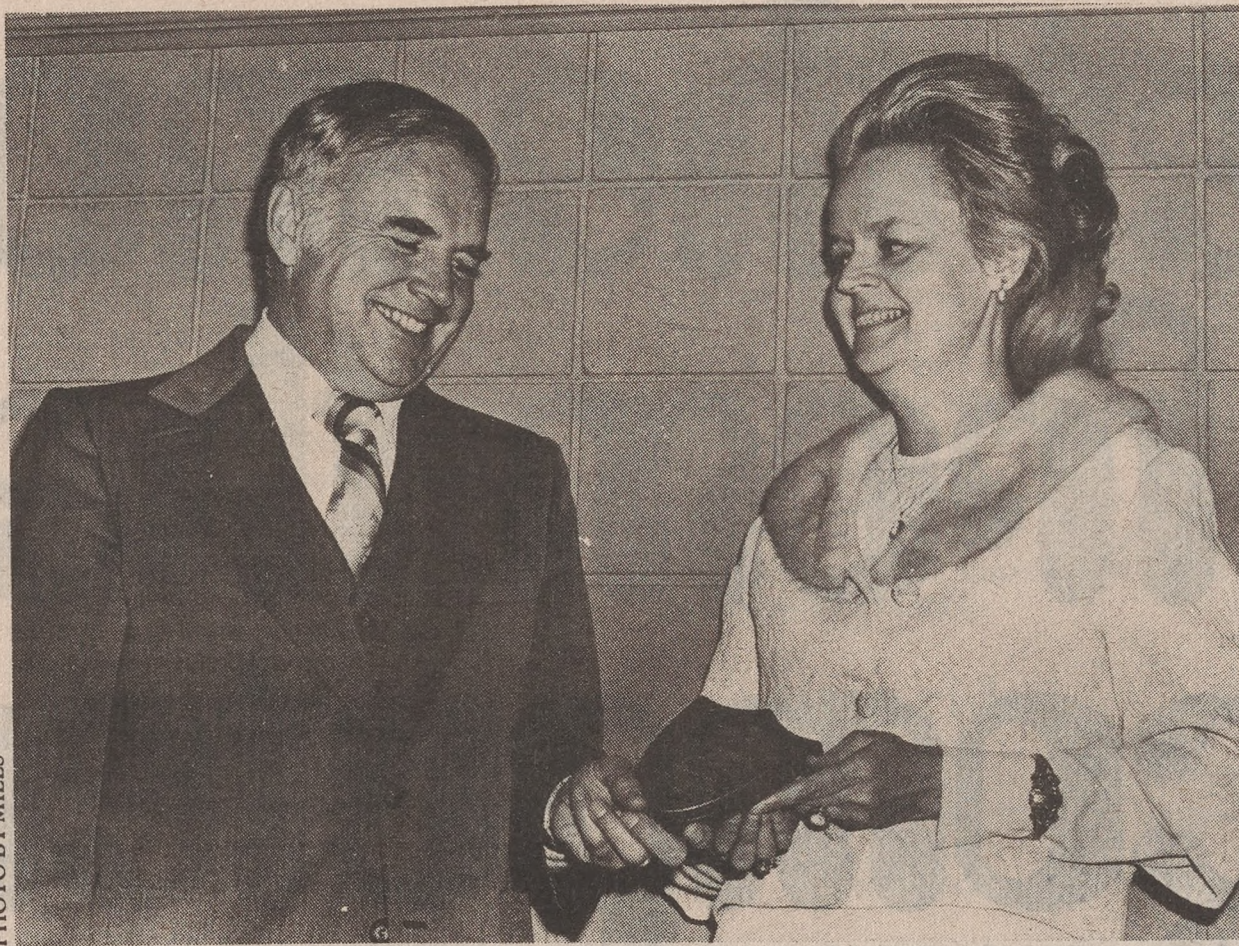


PHOTO BY MILLS

Dr. Winne receives award from coordinator Caroline Chapman

new leaders, I'm confident that it will continue to be an effective religious organization and go on to bigger and better things," Winne said.

The awards presentation was followed by a panel discussion titled "The Pilgrim Church: Progress and Arrival." Panelists included UNR professors, area clergy and representatives of the World Wide Marriage Encounter Movement.

According to Chapman, the program is the highlight of the Religious and Arts Festival. The goal of the festival is to reacquire the par-

ticipants with the religious roots of Western civilization.

"By focusing on America's spiritual heritage, we're attempting to create an appreciative understanding of our nation's artistic religious history by relating religion and the arts to feeling, hearing and seeing the rhythm of life as expressed in Nevada's own inter-spiritual culture," Chapman said.

The festival began Jan. 21 and runs through Feb. 28. Other programs offered include workshops, tours of area churches, choral group recitals and a display at the Washoe County Library.

Debaters third at invitational

The UNR Speech and Debate Team took third place honors at the California Governor's Cup Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament held at Sacramento City College Feb. 1-3. The tournament involved more than 30 other schools from seven western states.

John Barriage, a freshman debater, took home trophies in every event he was in. He placed first in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Impromptu speaking, and took second in extemporaneous speaking. Barriage and partner Jim Pace took second place in the novice division of CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) debate.

Barriage was also ranked as the fifth best speaker in his division.

Third-year debater Mark Broadhead took first place in varsity impromptu speaking, and was the eighth ranked speaker in extemporaneous. He and partner Dave Hoffman took fifth place in varsity CEDA debate.

Hoffman also placed seventh in extemporaneous speaking.

According to coach Jack Crippen, the tournament marks the first time in a long while UNR brought home a tournament sweepstakes trophy.

"This is our best showing in about five years," Crippen said. "I'm really pleased at the results of this tournament, and really proud of the team."

UNR travels next to the University of Arizona at Tucson the last weekend in February. The Arizona tournament is one of the largest in the country with an average of more than 45 schools attending.

Proposed budget cuts could damage UNR library

Paul Strickland

Lasting damage to Getchell Library's book collection is possible under the Governor's Executive Budget Request, according to librarians there.

That document provides for an 8 percent increase in the library's budget for the first year of the next biennium, and a 7.5 percent increase during the second. Librarians believe that, considering the inflation rate of 9 percent in the overall economy and an inflation rate of roughly 14 percent in the book-publishing industry, the seeming increases hide what are in actuality decreases and *de facto* cutbacks in the library's budget.

One informed source in the library explained that, while the inflation rate for books is 14 percent over-all, it is 18 percent to 36 percent for periodicals, and for medical books it is even higher. The 8 percent increase, he said, does not even allow the library enough funds to stay where it is.

This source further noted that cutbacks in the library's budget cause lasting damage to a university's book collection. This damage is almost impossible to repair in later years even if the cuts are restored and sufficient funds become available. Books, he said, are in print an average of only two years. After a book has gone out of print, the library must try to buy it in

the out-of-print market. There it will either cost three times as much as it originally did or be completely unobtainable. "The library cannot be funded on an on-again, off-again basis," he added. "Books we can't afford to buy today will not necessarily be

50 percent of its budget on subscriptions to periodicals. A Periodicals Review Committee already has to meet and decide, in some cases, which subscriptions to cut back. The situation will be far worse if the governor's budget recommendation goes through,

"The reigning philosophy seems to be this:

'Let's tighten our belts and deny our kids a future.'"

available for purchase tomorrow."

Another library worker said that it is a rule of thumb that libraries should not spend more than 50 percent of their budgets on subscriptions. Those that do so find subsequent increases in magazine and journal subscription rates literally begin to eat up a library's budget. It is better, he said, to provide gradual but solid increases in a library's budget over a number of years than to be very generous in one year and cut back drastically the next.

Unfortunately, UNR's library has virtually reached the point of spending

librarians say.

One man said, "Three-fourths of the research in the sciences is done from subscription magazines. Information is out of date in five years in the sciences, as opposed to the humanities, where older materials can, if necessary, be used for a longer period of time."

Statistics show how difficult it has become to manage inflation in subscription rates for periodicals in the sciences and in other areas.

A year's subscription to *Chemical Abstracts*, a periodical absolutely essential to research in the sciences, has

risen \$2,650 from \$1,050 to \$3,700 in 10 years. Another important scientific journal, *The Journal of General Microbiology*, has gone up from \$264 in 1978 to \$315 in 1979 for a year's subscription. And the microfilm subscription for the local and essential *Nevada State Journal* has gone up \$100 (from \$205 in 1978 to \$305) in this year.

An informed source in the library explained, "The American economy is now based on information. UNR must be able to prepare young scientists or students in the applied sciences for the job market through study and research opportunities. If all the essential information for such research is not available, the students [in the applied sciences] won't be able to compete in the national job market."

"We no longer compete in the world market through our goods so much as through our ability to provide information about our technology. If the budget won't provide enough funds to build up a fine library collection, the students from Nevada will not be able to make themselves useful in the world market," he continued.

One librarian capped the general feeling when he concluded, "The reigning philosophy seems to be this: 'Let's tighten our belts and deny our kids a future.'"

How to get the most from the computer between your ears.



As a student, probably your biggest single task is *information processing*. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your

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Short Takes

Controlled Growth meets

A new civic action group called Reno Citizens for Controlled Growth will hold its first meeting tonight in the auditorium of the Washoe County Library on South Center Street in Reno from 7-8:45.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the group and consider alternatives for controlling growth in the Reno area during this municipal election year, according to Lamar Aiazzi, a UNR student and the group's founder.

Such alternatives might include an

initiative petition to put a strong growth control ordinance into effect, supporting limited-growth city council candidates and encouraging good potential city council candidates to run for office. Initiating a recall petition against city councilmen who do not face election this year, starting class action suits against unwanted hotel-casino projects and encouraging more people to attend important city council and Regional Planning Commission meetings are often possibilities.

Aid available

Federal financial aid applications for loans, grants and College Work Study are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Thompson Student Services.

There will be many changes during 1979/80 in financial-aid eligibility. A large increase in the number of applicants is expected with perhaps no additional funding for some programs.

To ensure Priority Consideration of your application you should mail your completed application within the next few weeks.

The deadlines for mailing financial aid applications are: March 1, 1979, for Summer Session 1979; April 1, 1979, for Fall and Spring 1979/80; October 1, 1979, for Spring 1980.

Late applications will be accepted. However, they will be given a lower priority and processed on an "as time allows and funds permit basis."

Trained system

The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor another Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) program 7-9 p.m. Tuesday nights, starting Feb. 13.

STEP is designed to show participants how to create an effective parent-child relationship, one that will grow in an atmosphere of mutual respect and love. The aim of the program is to raise responsible children who will be capable of leading happy, meaningful lives.

In addition to weekly readings from the "Parents' Handbook," there will be the learning and practicing of some specific childraising techniques. UNR's Pat Bagby and Robert Hockenberger will teach the nine-week course.

The program is especially open to

single parents. The \$7 registration fee will cover the cost of the textbook and coffee. The cost for a couple (using the same text) will be \$9.

The fee can be paid at the first meeting. Reservations can be made by calling the Center at 329-8448.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Omega XI captured the sled race championship with their shopping cart express in last night's festivities. Winter Carnival continues through Sunday.

Assert yourself

Assertive people are emotionally honest and direct. They exercise their rights responsibly while respecting the rights of others. They can say "no" firmly, express their opinions and share their feelings. Assertive people are self-confident people.

If you'd like to learn to be assertive, now's your chance. An assertive training group will meet beginning Feb. 27. Five sessions will be held at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 209 of Thompson Student Services, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., with Pat Douglass as facilitator.

You can sign up at the office or call 784-6810. If you have a scheduling problem, let them know since other times may be available.

Free ride

Free transportation to and from the big Winter Carnival dance at Squaw Valley will be provided.

The Winter Carnival committee,

UNRap and the ASUN Activities Board have arranged for two buses to leave the Nye hall parking lot at 7:30 sharp Saturday night, and return home when the dance is over. All UNR students can take advantage of this free ride. Catch all the action at the dance and don't worry about getting there, getting back or getting pulled over! It's fun, it's on time—it's "THE SNOWBLIND EXPRESS LINE FOR '79'"

Peer rule

You could be the one to fill the vacancy on the Judicial Council. If you are interested in this position be sure to submit your application in today by 5 p.m., ASUN Office. Applicants should have at least a 2.0 GPA and be an uppergraduate.

Student teach

Student teaching applications for fall 1979 and spring 1980 are due March 15 in Room 216 in the Education Building.

File for \$10

Filing has officially opened for Election '79. Those interested can pick up an application from Kathy in the ASUN Office. Remember, there is a \$10 filing fee (refundable). Don't sit back, get involved!!!

Election board

Today is the last day for turning in your application for Election Board Committee.

If you are interested in helping with Election '79, pick up an application from Kathy at ASUN and have it in by 5 p.m.!!

FCA meets

The UNR chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet Feb. 14 in the conference room of the Lombardi Recreation Building. All UNR athletes are invited.

FCA is an international organization that attempts to relate the Gospel to athletics. Members include Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys; Craig Morton, quarterback for the Denver Broncos; and Reggie Jackson, outfielder for the New York Yankees.

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

Equal Opportunity Board (1)
Ethnic Studies Board (1)
Honors Study Board (1)
Intercollegiate Athletic Board (2 women)
Military Affairs Review Board (2)
National Student Exchange Program (1)
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Snow Drifts

Chinook

Raise the rafters tomorrow

Well, folks, take a deep breath. It's Winter Carnival weekend once again. Let's all find out just how well the Hofbrau is built...I'll personally buy a pitcher for the first person to jump off the second floor balcony.

The Snow Drifts athlete of the week award goes to Kevin Johnson, a brand new member of the UNR 'B' Ski Team. Johnson's intrepid racing technique earned him two victories last weekend at Donner Ski Ranch, in both Giant Slalom and Chinese Downhill disciplines. Nice going, K.J.!

There is also a rumor running around that there will be some activities to include the international students in the weekend's celebrations: camel races are scheduled for Sunday in Virginia City.

If anyone is alive after tomorrow night, you still have an opportunity to kill yourself at the Barrel Stave races the next day.

This week's ski report comes from the Wasatch

snow shovels.) It was the lightest powder and the heaviest partying I've seen for many a weekend. Wasatch Snorkel Skiing at its finest. For only \$128 round trip air fare, \$48 for three nights' dorm accommodations, and \$3-4 for food, you can spend an outrageous few days around Alta and Snowbird (skiing expenses are optional). Because Salt Lake City is only about 20 miles away, the weekends get mighty crowded, so aim for weekdays. The Cliff Lodge at Snowbird has tremendous glass-enclosed jacuzzis, and with a little coaxing (or a mind-expanding bribe), the bellboys can usually find a key for those famous Snowbird, late-night jacuzzi parties. Ladies—schedule your trip to coincide with a World Cup Race weekend, and you may just find yourself a French racer to ski with...or whatever. Guys—don't even worry. The Utah snow bunnies are gorgeous; just be sure to bring your own liquor. The government-controlled liquor stores are about as big

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Mountains in Utah. Our free-wheeling, skiing correspondent fought his way through the Bonneville Salt Flats, 36 Mormon missionaries and the world's longest hangover to file this report (via an airmailed cocktail napkin):

"Take heart, Sierra Cement Skiers! There is still such stuff as dreams are made of, Utah Powder. Last week Snowbird had the best skiing in the country. (You know that the snow is light when the hotels clean their sidewalks with vacuum cleaners instead of

and exciting as the UNR post office. And for those two or three of you wealthy students, Snowbird also offers helicopter skiing. The daily ticket price is right up there around \$100.

"Park City has been turning into a hot spot lately. Remember the Alamo Bar on Main Street for a good ol' time. The best runs are found way up high on the Jupiter Bowl (or was it Uranus) chairlift."

Let's raise the rafters tomorrow night, and raise our pitchers to a snow party—Nevada-style.

Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

The U.S., Red China and Cambodia

Three weeks after the United Nations debate over the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, the United States representatives' statements during the course of that debate still defy complete understanding. But before the matter of this debate slips from public consciousness, I would like to discuss its moral implications and its relationship to our new China policy. In particular, in view of the recent goings-on in the United Nations, I propose that we release all murderers from the Nevada State Prison.

In the recent debate in the United Nations, the United States, at the beck and call of its newly-found Red Chinese ally, condemned the Vietnamese aggression against the Pol Pot Khmer Rouge regime of Cambodia. In so doing it was joined by cynical France and Kuwait. According to Jack Anderson's columns in late April 1978, the Marxist-Leninist Khmer Rouge regime of Cambodia had by that time murdered 2.3 million people within its own country. It probably murdered another few hundred thousand between April and the beginning of the new year.

However, in speaking before the United Nations, Ambassador Young, while equivocally saying that the displaced Pol Pot regime of Cambodia had committed "some of the worst violations of human rights in history," nevertheless said that "the essential fact was that the troops of one country are now occupying the territory of another," and called for the "removal of Vietnam's troops from Cambodia." (*Gazette-Journal*, Jan. 14, 1979).

The fact that 2.3 million or more people have been murdered by the displaced regime is unessential? Incredible! If not only Ambassador Young but Hodding Carter III and Secretary of State Vance, wringing their hands, can come forward in an international forum to defend the supposed territorial interests of the Khmer Rouge — a band of murderous thugs the likes of which have not been seen since the Hans Frank administration of Nazi-occupied Poland — then I am at a loss to understand how we can with any moral consistency continue to confine the comparatively very petty murderers convicted in this state. Our local murderers' only mistake was that they were not working for a government friendly to Red China, the United States' new ally.

According to a summer, 1976, broadcast from the Los Angeles news station KNX, some refugees from Cambodia, hearing of the horrible murders being committed in their homeland, called for a U.N. investigation into the situation there. Their request was turned down by the United Nations, which said it could not undertake such an investigation except at the invitation of the Khmer Rouge government. This is like saying that police can't enter a home where a family is being murdered except at the invitation of the killers. The United Nations subsequently could not be bothered by Jack Anderson's April, 1978, columns about atrocities in Cambodia. In September, 1978, Sen. McGovern's suggestion that an international expeditionary force be sent in to free Cambodia from her Nazi-like captors was pooh-poohed by the State Department and ignored by the United Nations.

Yet the United Nations found time — over three days' worth — to hear debate requested by the Khmer Rouge murderers themselves about the invasion of their country by their former accomplices, the North Vietnamese murderers. Moreover, the United States' representatives were also in the forefront of the call for such a debate, and figured prominently in the debate itself.

Since Cambodian government murderers are held

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local murderers who are mere
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the Pol Pot gang.*

in high enough esteem that they can get the instant attention of the spokesmen for the world's most powerful free nation, while the cries of their victims are ignored, I cannot understand why we should not free our local murderers, who are mere pikers in comparison to the Pol Pot gang. Perhaps they could spend their period of parole sitting in the United Nations, speaking in favor of Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge and Red China.

In his Nobel Lecture of 1970, Alexander Solzhenitsyn said that the United Nations could more appropriately be called the United Governments, because it never bothers with the pleas of ordinary individuals in the world, but almost always listens to the demands and propaganda of their governments, the majority of them dictatorial, who suppress them and cause them suffering.

What was the purpose of showing "Holocaust" on television if no nation will lift a finger to stop mass slaughter under today's dictatorships? What ultimate good did the Nuremberg trials do? Is it not just as wrong to kill during times of "peace" as during the course of a war? Has the United States sold out its sense of morality in foreign policy and its human rights policy for Chinese oil? It's interesting that the *U.S. News and World Report* last fall reported that certain American oil companies were invited to China to explore and develop that country's oil reserves. It is also interesting that the Carter administration has restored that lawbreaker, Richard Nixon, to public life as a result of its new China policy.

The United States, if it could do nothing else for the Cambodian people as opposed to their government, should have stayed out of the recent U.N. debate over the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. To be sure, the murderers from North Vietnam, as well as the Pathet Lao, are committing genocide against the Meo Hill tribesmen of Laos by systematically gassing them. But for the United States to have defended the territorial claims of the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia against the invading Vietnamese was like supporting the territorial claims of the commandants of Auschwitz against those from the Gulag Archipelago in 1944, if such a thing had ever been attempted.



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Bilingual PACE eligibles will find their opportunities for these jobs are good. A shortage of bilingual candidates to fill positions under PACE has been a problem, especially in Spanish language ability.

For more information and to obtain application forms contact: Intergovernmental Job Information Center, Post Office Bldg., Room 238, Mill & Virginia Streets, P.O. Box 3296, Reno, Nevada 89505 or telephone 784-5535.

Howday all!

The UNR chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will meet Feb. 14 in the conference room of the Lombardi Recreation Building.



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Search and call

UNR Search and Rescue will meet Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 12 of Hartman Hall. Search tactics, call-out and equipment will be discussed.

For more information call Jerry Wilcox at 825-8474 or 972-6688 or Norbert Cyeck at 784-6751.

Bi-monthly jazz starts

UNR Jazz enthusiasts will have the opportunity to attend bi-monthly jazz concerts this semester. Beginning March 8, concerts will be held every second and fourth Thursdays at noon in the Jot Travis Student Union. Admission is free but you are urged to arrive early if you plan to find a seat.

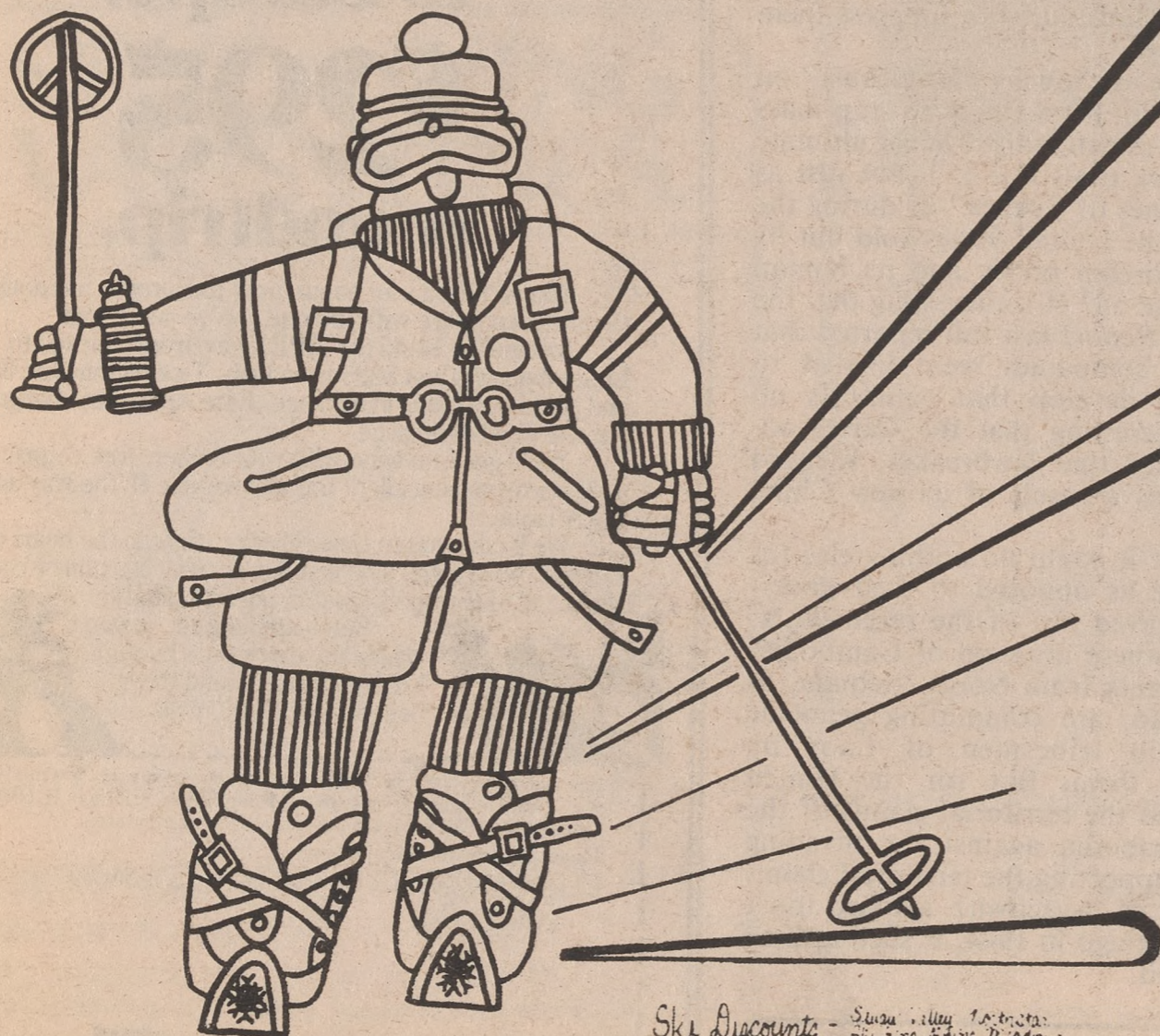
Music will range from traditional to new as original compositions. Featured performers include the UNR Concert

Jazz Ensemble, the Electronic Ensemble, the Choral Ensemble with the Jazz Band, the Percussion Ensemble and Cami Thompson, vocalist.

Byron Peterson of UNR's Music Department is very optimistic about the quality of the concerts and invites all interested students to attend. He sees the concerts as both entertaining and an opportunity to broaden one's appreciation of jazz forms.

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8 p.m.	Winter Carnival Dance - Hof Blue Squaw Valley
sunday, feb. 11	
All Day	Intercollegiate Races - Squaw Valley
12 noon	Beer Barrel Races - Squaw Valley

Your everyday school expenses can be deducted

Common educational expenses that can be deducted at tax time include amounts spent for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees, and even related travel and transportation. But the education must be required by an employer, be a requirement of law or

countant for a new career and would not be deductible.

The IRS does not consider a change of duties within the same general occupation to be a new trade or business. So, if you are transferred or promoted within the same company and take a course to familiarize yourself with another aspect of the same business, the cost of the course would be a legitimate educational deduction.

Suppose you live in Wilmington, Delaware, and go to nearby Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, two nights a week to attend night classes at a university there. If the course is required by an employer and is part of an individual career development plan

...that educational courses taken to meet the minimum educational requirements for a job or courses taken to qualify for an entirely new trade or business, are not deductible



with the company, round trip transportation expenses, including tolls and parking fees can be deducted.

Depending upon the nature of the expense and the line of work you are in, you can deduct educational expenses as an adjustment to income or as a miscellaneous itemized deduction.

Educational expenses for travel and transportation, outside salespersons, or that are reimbursed (up to the amount of reimbursement included in income) can be deducted as adjustments to income (line 23, Form 1040) whether you itemize deductions or not. Form 2106 can help you figure these expenses.

Expenses in excess of reimbursement for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees, and similar items are handled as miscellaneous deductions (Schedule A, Form 1040). But these expenses cannot be claimed on the Form 1040A and you must itemize deductions.

If you are in doubt about deducting an educational expense, get all the answers in IRS Publication 508, "Tax Information on Educational Expenses." Free copies are available at IRS offices or can be mail-ordered using the order form in your tax package.

regulation for keeping salary, status, or employment, or be related to maintenance or improvement of skills required in performing the duties of present employment, trade or business.

Example: You are a computer programmer and were required by the company you worked for to take a special course to bring you up-to-date on new processing techniques. You pay the costs of the course yourself and are not reimbursed by your company. All your expenses would be fully deductible. And in this case, the expenses would be deductible even if the employer had not required you to take the course. Expenses you voluntarily incur for education to maintain or improve skills in your occupation are deductible.

Keep in mind, however, that educational courses taken to meet the minimum educational requirements for a job or courses taken to qualify for an

entirely new trade or business, are not deductible.

In other words, an accountant whose employer asks him to get a law degree to broaden his background could not deduct the expenses. While the degree meets the required-by-employer test, a law degree also would qualify the ac-

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Edgar (in-your-face-bring-it-from-the-sky-slam-dunk) Jones will play this weekend for the first time in a month since straining some knee ligaments against Portland in the first conference game of the year back in January.

To say it would be nice for UNR if Jones can play is a monumental understatement. Before the injury the Wolf Pack was 12-1 and the favorites in the conference. Since the injury, UNR is 4-4 and desperately in need of the 6-10 center's dominating pivot play.

And Jones will come back at the right time. This weekend the Wolf Pack plays two of their most bitter rivals, the Santa Clara Broncos and the San Francisco Dons.

The Broncos are 2-6 in the league and 9-12 overall and have been the "biggest disappointment in the WCAC this season." The talent is there in flashy guard Londale Theus and big men Curt Rambis and Mark McNamara, but things have not gone the Broncos' way.

Two weeks ago Santa Clara lost to league-leading USF (tied with Pepperdine) in two close games. Despite their record, UNR coach Jim Carey doesn't take the Broncos lightly. "We are quicker than they are but they can really muscle you inside. Besides, everytime we go to Santa Clara, something funny happens and none of the breaks go our way."

USF is 7-1 in conference and 17-5



overall, but they are not the same imposing team that UNR upset last year. Gone are James Hardy and Winford Boynes, but they have been replaced by younger, "better team players" according to Don coach Dan Belluomini.

Leading the Broncos, in his fourth year in the pivot, is 7-1 center Bill Cartwright. He is joined on the frontline by 6-7 forward Doug Jemison and freshman seven-footer Wallace Bryant.

They form "one of the biggest frontlines in all of basketball," according to Carey. "We definitely have to have super performances from everybody to win this weekend."

The key to Jones' performance is his

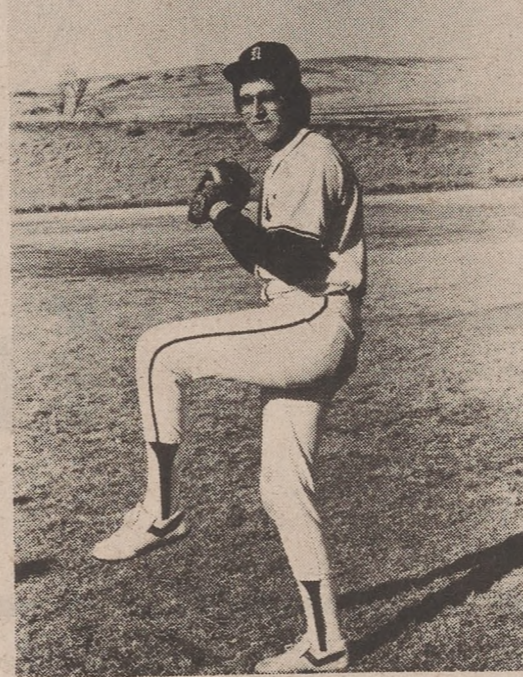
conditioning. According to Jones, if he can stay away from foul trouble and fatigue, UNR will be in good shape. "Edgar has been moving pretty good all week. It is going to be a fun weekend with E.J. back," Carey said.

Two people who never left are Johnny High and Michael "Fly" Gray. They form "one of the better" guard combinations in the country but according to one WCAC coach, "your team is only as good as Edgar's performance. When he is good, UNR is good. While he has been gone, they are just another team."

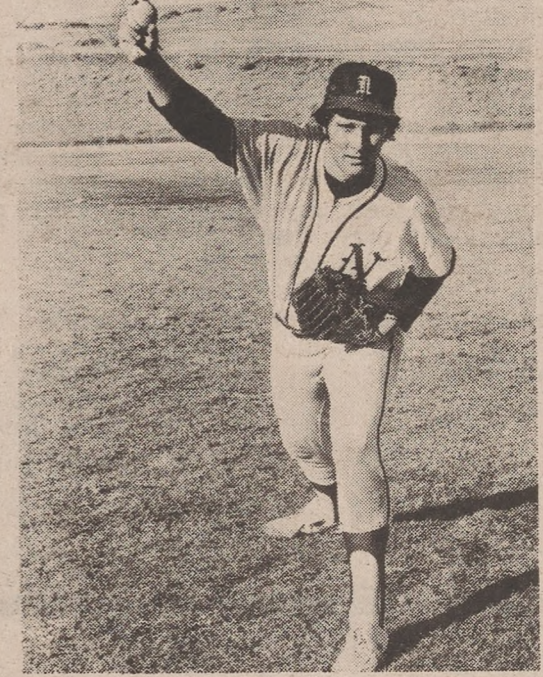
Today's and Saturday's games will be telecast on KTVN Channel 2.



Gary Ghan



John Flores



Greg Young

Baseball team opens conference play

The UNR baseball team is looking to get off to a fast start in conference action when they travel to Moraga, Calif., this weekend to play St. Mary's.

Coach Barry McKinnon will send righthander Greg Young to the mound in today's opener of the three-game series. Gary Ghan and Johnny Flores will come back on Saturday to pitch

the double header.

Last year, when the two teams met in Reno, the UNR rooting section got out of hand and the game was suspended after a St. Mary's player charged the taunting crowd and "things turned into a riot."

"I don't think much will happen this year," McKinnon said. "We are hot

rivals though. Everytime we play something unusual happens."

UNR pounded Sacramento State last Monday 13-3 to even their record at 2-2. "I think we are off to a good start. We'd like to take two of the three games this weekend. If we do we'll be solid in conference," said McKinnon.

Women kill

Stanislaus State

Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's basketball team humiliated Stanislaus State for the second straight time Tuesday night at Stanislaus. The Wolf Pack rolled up its second highest point total of the year in the 87-40 trouncing of the Warriors. Less than two weeks ago UNR defeated Stanislaus 71-31 in Reno.

"We just dominated every aspect of the game," Pack coach Cindee Metzger said. "We outrebounded them 40 to 26 and we outshot them making 55 percent of our shots from the field and hitting on 68 percent of our free throws." The Pack led 44-26 at the half.

Senior guard Cindy Rock led four Pack players in double figures with 25 points. Junior Regina Ratigan and freshman Carla Bennett each had 14 and junior Ellen Townsend had 12.

"Townsend was six for six from the field in the first half," Metzger said.

Maurena Thomas tallied 15 points

for the Warriors and teammate Mary Ann Honnes added 10. Stanislaus made only 12 of 31 free throws.

The win improved the Pack's record against small colleges to 8-2, and raised its overall record to 10-12.

Metzger said she is trying to schedule more games for her team which has only three remaining. She has scheduled a game against the Western Nevada Community College women's

"We just dominated every aspect of the game."

team Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the UNR Old Gym.

The first-year WNCC team is winless but has added a familiar player to the lineup.

Sabrina Hyde, who recently left the Pack and UNR because of grade problems, has enrolled at WNCC and will play against her former teammates Wednesday night.

The next regularly scheduled contest for the Pack is Feb. 17 at Santa Clara.

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