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Happy Valentine's Day!

Opinion

Are the major "weeks" worth it?

Despite a few setbacks, the 1979 Winter Carnival seems to have been a success.

The final bash at Squaw Valley Saturday night, which in essence was Winter Carnival Week, drew more university people for a single party than I've ever seen here. Most people agreed that the dance definitely turned out well.

It seems that the \$200 for the Playboy Bunny was a wasted expense. The T-shirt and long-john contest was run poorly and the Playboy Bunny added nothing to the event. The atmosphere was perfect for it to go over well as the crowd was definitely jacked. It's too bad it had to turn out like it did.

Actually, how feasible is the idea of our major "weeks?"

Has UNR simply outlived their usefulness? In my five years on this campus, I have yet to see a major week—Homecoming, Winter Carnival or Mackay Days—capture the UNR undergraduate population for the entire week. There have been specific successes, such as Saturday night's dance, but never a total week-long commitment.

From conversing with people about past major weeks, say pre-1973 vintage, the week concept went over well. Professors usually cooperated by not scheduling tests so it was a week of "letting go."

But such is not the case today. People don't party weeknights here like they used to, so many of the

discount nights bomb terribly. Classes, study time, lack of interest, all contribute to the usually poor turnout for the midday competition activities.

A lot of money could be saved by eliminating those events that seem to breed more and more apathy each year. According to this year's Winter Carnival Chairman Ren Rice, he spent approximately \$2,000 total on the week. About half of that went towards everything related to the dance Saturday night, which was a success.

Figure it out. Do the students want to continue to put out that kind of money for a "week," or would it be more feasible to concentrate on more targeted events, with a guaranteed success ratio?

Maybe some re-evaluating is in order.

The per-credit fee structure we now employ may turn into a consolidated structure that may eventually wipe out ASUN.

ASUN would fall under the same guidelines for funding as any other university department. They would request a budget and the administration would be the final determiner as to the amount allocated.

Something not in the administration's favor could technically be eliminated; we would have no power whatsoever.

ASUN President Greg Neuweiler is adamantly against this new policy. He will be presenting the con-

solidation committee tomorrow a plan where monies will be guaranteed each year on a percentage of the student body.

We'll be having more about these proceedings later.

One of the more useless "services" supplied the UNR campus is the yearly student-faculty telephone directory.

The directory listing the 1978-79 numbers is not out yet but should come within the next few days. To consider getting this year's edition about three months before school ends is laughable.

When you think about it, a student directory is pretty much outdated after the fall semester because of the transient qualities of most students.

I would like to see some kind of figures as to the percentage of students staying at the same telephone number even two semesters in a row. So what good is it to get the book in March?

According to Kathy Butler, ASUN secretary, the books are paid for by advertisements in the back. So at least this "service" isn't costing anybody any money.

But can't some kind of more efficient system be set up that would benefit the university community better?

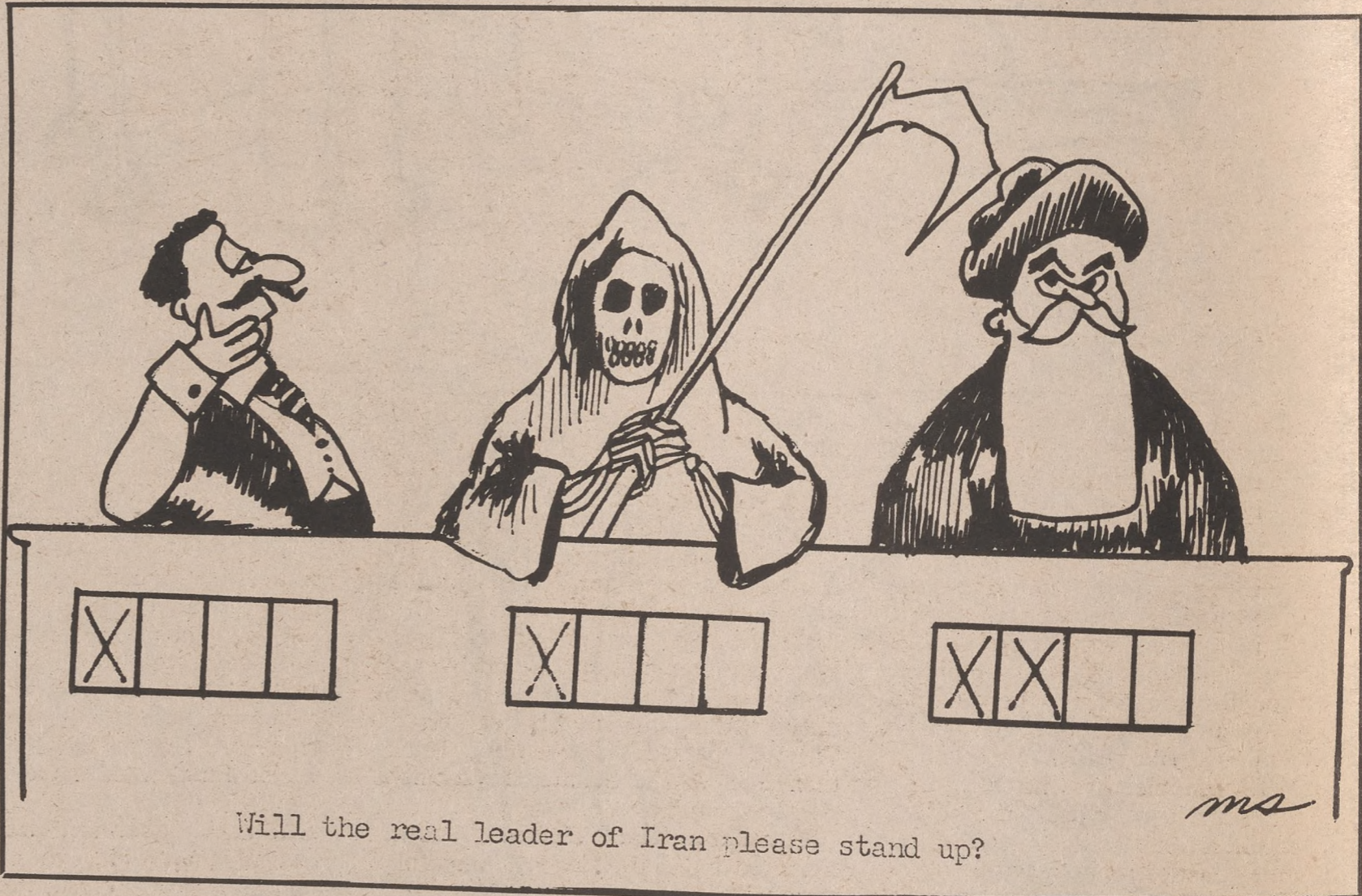
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Letters



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Push is on to lower office-holding age

Dennis Myers

Another attempt to lower the legislative office-holding age, the third since enactment of the 18-year-old vote, has begun in the Nevada Legislature, with student leaders from both ends of the state directing the effort.

Until 1972, any voting age person could hold office in the state legislature. With passage of the 18-year-old vote that year, 2 Washoe County men, 19-year-old Robert Mengelkamp and his brother, 18-year-old Gary, filed for seats in the legislature—Robert for the senate, Gary for the assembly. Washoe County Clerk H.K. Brown, acting on advice from Attorney General Robert List, refused to place their names on the ballot.

The Mengelkamps, represented by former Nevada Attorney General Charles Springer, filed suit to force the clerk to list their names. (Ironically, both Robert List and then-Washoe district attorney Robert Rose, later to face each other in a campaign for the governorship, served as counsel for the government.)

The Nevada Constitution says only that legislators "shall be duly qualified electors (voters) in the respective counties and districts which they represent." The Mengelkamps were clearly qualified under that clause. The issue was whether the state legislature was empowered to add qualifications, in this case an age limit of 21-years. Springer argued the legislature "may not add to or subtract from" the constitutional requirements and asked that a state statute which made 21 the minimum legislative office holding age be held unconstitutional.

The Nevada Supreme Court eventually ruled against the Mengelkamps, quoting in support of its decision a 1910 state supreme court opinion: "The constitution defines the qualifications of an elector, but the legislature may prescribe reasonable qualifications for an elector who may desire to become a candidate, providing such qualifications are not in conflict with same constitutional provisions."

At the next session of the Nevada Legislature in 1973, a bill, Assembly Bill 553, was introduced by the committee on elections to remedy the situation. The bill was reported out of



UNR student Heidi Waterman testifies before the Assembly Elections Committee

committee with a favorable "Do Pass" recommendation to the full house. But there was an unusual feature to the committee report: a minority report recommending against passage. Minority reports are not common in the Nevada Legislature. The bill was defeated on the assembly floor.

At the 1977 session of the legislature, another bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Pat Murphy, was introduced with somewhat better results. This bill passed the assembly. But it then died in the Senate Government Affairs Committee.

The current bill, A.B. 145, was introduced by Clark County Assemblyman John Vergiels.

At a hearing of the Assembly Committee on Elections last week, a crowd of spectators, including former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, heard student

leaders from Reno and Las Vegas testify for the bill.

UNR student Heidi Waterman, an aide to state Sen. Joe Neal, told the committee that the same arguments which made the 18-year-old vote possible also applied to the age for holding legislative office.

"What has been found about these politically inclined 18-to 20-year-olds," she said in describing studies of young voters, "is that they differ from the average adult voter in four ways. First, they have more education—53 percent are high school graduates. Second, they are more critical than older voters in governmental policies. Third, they have much less allegiance to a particular political party...and fourth, young people are generally considered to be more liberal."

She ended her testimony with a quote from U.S. Senator Birch Bayh on the 18-year-old vote:

"...they are mature enough in every way to exercise the franchise; because they have earned the right to vote by bearing the responsibilities of citizenship; and because our society has so much to gain by bringing the force of their idealism and concern and energy into the constructive mechanism of elective government."

Las Vegas student James Ohriner told the committee that presently 13 states allow all voters to run for legislative office, with three others permitting it for one house of the legislature. Conceding that 18-to 20-year-olds have a lower voter turnout than the rest of the populace, he said that simply meant that only the interested citizen votes and would run for office.

Scared Straight

"Scared Straight," a film depicting a unique juvenile rehabilitation program in New Jersey, will be shown Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. in Room 103 of the Education Building. It is being presented by the UNR Department of Criminal Justice.

Ken Braunstein, chairman of the department, said the film, on loan from KTVN, Channel 2, shows 17 teenagers in New Jersey's Rahway State Prison during a 3-hour session with prisoners serving life terms there. "It's a unique program that may be instituted in Nevada," he said.

Narrated by Peter Falk, Braunstein said the film is violent and vile language is used. "I want to indicate that it is an extremely vulgar film," he said, adding some people may be offended by it. Anyone interested is invited to attend, Braunstein said.

Reno Little Theatre's

production of

"California Suite"

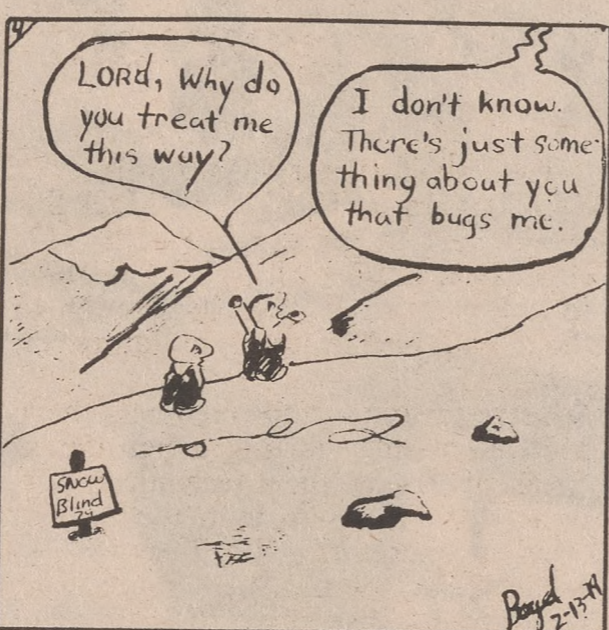
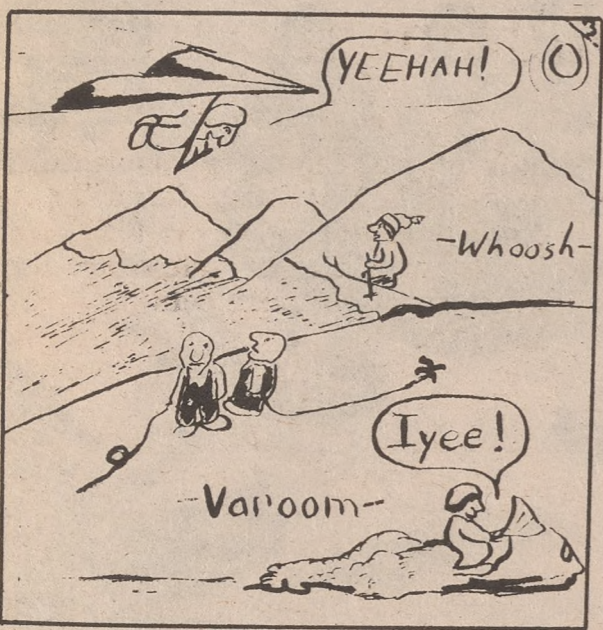
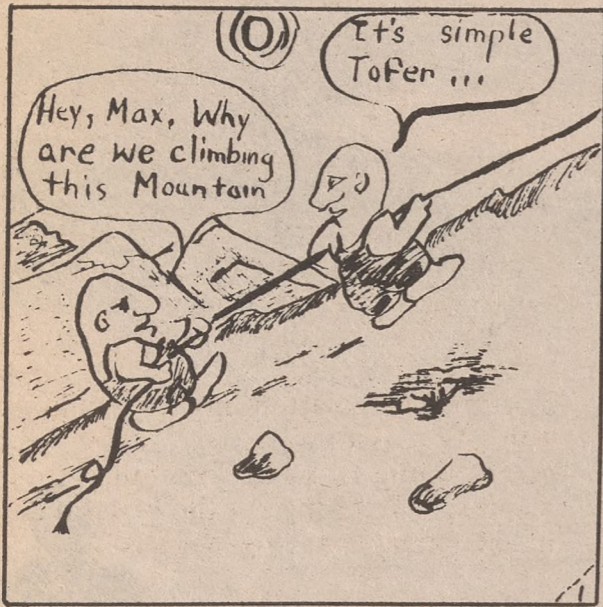
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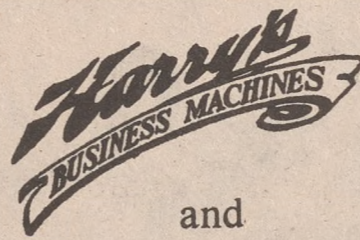
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Short Takes

Campus calendar

Feb. 13:

11 a.m. — ASUN Lecture, Pine Auditorium, JTU. Sen. Howard Cannon will lecture on "China."

3:30 p.m. — Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, JTU.

5:30 p.m. — ASUN Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, JTU.

Feb. 14

2 p.m. — Gymnastics: UNR vs. University of San Francisco, UNR Gym.

5:30 p.m. — ASUN Student Senate, Senate Chambers, JTU.

Feb. 15:

5:30 p.m. — Program and Budget, Hardy Room, JTU.

8 p.m. — Men's Basketball: UNR vs. University of San Francisco, Centennial Coliseum.

Feb. 16

Campaigning for electors begins.

2:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. San Jose State, UNR field.

2:30 p.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. Butte College, UNR courts.

Feb. 17

Noon — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. San Jose State, UNR fields.

8 p.m. — Men's Basketball: UNR vs. Santa Clara, Centennial Coliseum.

Feb. 19 — No School. Washington's Birthday.

Murder try

Tryouts for "Murder Once Removed," a mystery by Irving Nieman, will be held at Reno Little Theater on Feb. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. The readings will be held in the downstairs lounge. Blythe Bulmer will direct the play, which opens April 6. She is looking for five men and two women. Everyone is invited to attend and try out.

Search involve

UNR Search and Rescue will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 12 of Hartman Hall. Search tactics and call-out procedures will be discussed. The meeting is recommended for anyone interested in or involved with search and rescue.

For more information call Terry Wilcox at 825-8474 or Norbert Czech at 784-6751.

Send love

The UNR Spurs will be selling Valentine Spur-o-grams until 3 p.m. today in front of the Jot Travis Student Union. They will deliver the Spur-o-grams tomorrow on campus only. The

messages cost 35 cents.

The Spurs will also celebrate their founder's day tomorrow. They will meet at the home of Tammy Durbin, Spurs president, for an Italian dinner. Last year's Spurs have been invited.

Jazz half

Wolf Pack fans at Thursday's basketball game with Santa Clara will be treated to a half-time show in the collegiate tradition of pep band excitement and the big brass sound of jazz.

John Carrico, chairman of the Music Department at UNR, announced that at UNR's new, expanded pep band will make its debut performance at the game.

The 25-member band, made up of UNR music students, has worked out a program that includes some jazz and rock, but its stock and trade is the pep band sound that Carrico said electrifies sporting events.

The band will also perform at the remaining Pack home games.

Also performing during half-time at Thursday's game will be "Generations of Jazz."

Judicial probation seminar

A week-long advanced seminar for United States Probation Officers at UNR's National Judicial College began last Sunday.

Approximately 100 probation officers from throughout the United States are expected to participate in the program, conducted by the Washington, D.C., based Federal Judicial Center.

The objectives of the seminar are to improve the quality of investigation, improve officers' evaluative and recommendation skills and encourage uniformity in presentence investigation report practice. Enhancing an officer's ability to assess a defendant's problems, updating the skill level of U.S. probation officers and providing model guidelines for improved management

and standardization will also be objectives. A new model of training which can be utilized by training coordinators will also be demonstrated.

"We are most pleased to make the facilities of the Judicial College available to the Federal Judicial Center," said Judge Ernst John Watts, dean.

The Federal Judicial Center conducts programs for the federal judges of the nation and other disciplines relating to the federal judiciary.

Chairman of the seminar is Judge James M. Burns, U.S. District Court, Portland. Also attending the seminar is John W. Sisson, Jr., Chief Management Training Branch, Continuing Education and Training for the Federal Judicial Center, Washington, D.C.

Save old buildings!

The UNR History Club will meet this Thursday at 12:15 in the Mack Social Sciences Building, Room 117. Prof. Don Fowler will speak on "Historic Preservation" and its relation to the Quad and historic buildings on campus.

Some history club members have been discussing starting a petition in favor of saving the Mechanical Arts Building, Frandsen Humanities and other structures at UNR. They will eventually be demolished under the Board of Regents' current master plan. Others have opposed the idea, fearing

the buildings cannot be adapted to the needs of the handicapped or will be too costly to restore. It is expected that Dr. Fowler will answer questions about whether or not such a petition is advisable, and that he will discuss possible alternative courses of action to save old buildings on campus.

All students, staff and faculty who are interested in history or historic preservation are invited to attend. For further information, call the club's president, Marilynn Hehn, at 358-2810, or John Folkes, faculty adviser, at 784-6568.

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Greg Neuweiler not one to break promises

Ruth Mills

When ASUN President Greg Neuweiler leaves office in April, he will have fulfilled most of the campaign promises he made to UNR's student body.

Reflecting on the past year, Neuweiler eased a red tootsie pop into his mouth, and looked over one of his campaign posters that listed "only the things I thought I could do while in office."

The anticipated United Students of the University of Nevada System's (USUNS) lobby was Neuweiler's first move proposed to insure the university system's budgets would be heard. As it turned out, such a plan was too expensive and it was too late in the year to be feasible.

"Restore the respect of the regents," the campaign promise most questioned by students, dealt with acquiring recognition of student leaders at Board of Regents meetings. Neuweiler claimed that the Regents were unaware of the student body presidents' identities and the campuses they represented. As a result of his insistence, three tables complete with name plaques have been established for student body and senate presidents, and the press.

A better line of communication between the president's office and students is seen by Neuweiler as his most successful effort. Working on a promise to keep in touch with students, he negotiated to have KUNR broadcast senate meetings.

Well aware that the senate should be well informed on all UNR matters, Neuweiler conducts a weekly executive board meeting almost without fail so that "when we walk into the senate, everybody knows what's coming down that could be a heavy item." Furthermore, after every regents meeting, Neuweiler



reports to the senate all actions that could affect UNR.

Neuweiler started a speakers' series in the senate when his proposed leadership conference failed last August. A "master plan viewing" has also been featured each week. There senators can see an artist's rendering of the new building additions and changes on the campus.

Finally, since the student body president receives 95 percent of the mail at UNR, Neuweiler initiated a routing slip to forward pertinent information to all staff members for any possible action.

The Legal Aid Program, another campaign promise, has been working well with Kim Rowe at the head, and was proceeding adequately even before Neuweiler took office.

A promise to investigate SAGA's food conditions was resolved when SAGA conducted its own survey on student complaints.

The Graduate Students Association consolidation was one of the major projects Neuweiler wanted accomplished. The academic affairs committee was charged with putting the program together and as a result graduate students can now participate on a percentage basis in all ASUN functions except sports events which are controlled by the regents.

The Teacher-Course Evaluation, a student guide to classes and professors, is almost completed, according to Neuweiler, who adds that the program has expanded greatly with the help of USUNS. "We invited UNLV to participate in the program and the form they are working on is almost done. Their faculty senate has endorsed it and our own faculty sen-

ate will endorse the final printed form to be used on this campus."

Projects in the working stages include the New Student Record, a hard cover yearbook put together for freshmen scheduled to enter UNR, and an additional freshman handbook of better quality than is now available.

Dave Ritch, student activities chairman, is currently working on installation of a giant 5-foot screen to be mounted in the student union for those students without access to television.

"Virginia Street has been a thorn in my side for the fact I can't get anything done about getting lights on the crosswalks," said Neuweiler. He plans to keep working on the problem, however, until it is resolved.

On the minus side of Neuweiler's administration and campaign pledges are his failure to combat the raise in snack bar prices, the 51-percent increase in dining commons costs and the higher cost of health insurance coverage for students.

Neuweiler, 31, a finance major often referred to as "the older guy" by students, graduates in May and will enter McGeorge Law School in August.

A native of Reno, Neuweiler, who is married and the father of a 7-year-old son, at one time flunked out of UNR. He went to work for Sierra Pacific Power and proceeded to upgrade his GPA by attending classes at Reno's Community College. "I took just one class a semester so I would be sure to get an A each time." The day came when he transferred to UNR with 12.4.0 hours.

He subsequently won a seat in the student senate and decided to run for ASUN president.

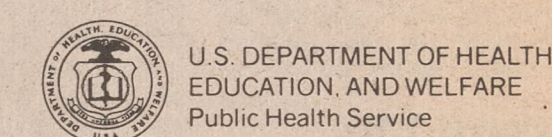
"It's been an excellent year. I couldn't have picked a better time to be a student body president," Neuweiler said. He added that he had a superb executive board and that everybody involved was willing to work. "We are in new offices, we've had a winning football team, an excellent basketball team and we have had good rapport with the administration."

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Rock Revue

Hill

Elvis jams, "Straits" a success, EL & P a waste, Camel cruises

Pat Hill

This week's space will be devoted to reviews of different types. Our first "record revue" will look at four recent releases, all of which are getting plenty of air time on your favorite FM rock radio station.

ELVIS COSTELLO — "Armed Forces" (Columbia JC 35709)

If you don't have an Elvis Costello album in your collection, this might be the one to get. In earlier albums, Costello has led us to the door of comprehension only to leave us outside. "Armed Forces" has a series of well-delivered rock 'n' roll editorials.

"Accidents Will Happen" is the first cut on the album and, although it sounds like a roller skate disco, gets the album off to a reasonable start. "Senior Service" and "Oliver's Army" leave no doubt where roots come from — Basic rock 'n' roll.

Now "Green Shirt" is something else. Starting with a few harpsichord riffs, the accompanying drums stand out like a tree at Pyramid Lake. All in all, it makes for a new sound and is one of the unique cuts on the album.

Costello's titles, as you can see, are a bit unusual. Consider "Goon Squad." When I first heard the cut, I thought Blue Oyster Cult was singing about the CHP. Really, Elvis in the first few moments sounds like Eric Bloom of "Cult" fame but makes his own statement.

Also included in the package is a 7-inch disc "Live at Hollywood High." It's got a live version of the earlier-mentioned "Accidents Will Happen" but this time it is sort of a melancholy tune. "Watching the Detectives" is a parody of all the cop shows we've ever seen.

If you're looking (or listening) for an album with guitar jams, you probably know better than to pick this one. Elvis uses his instrument to make a point and is restrained from over-indulgence.

You might want to give this album a good listening

before burying it in the back of your collection.

DIRE STRAITS — "Dire Straits" (Warner Bros. BSK 3266)

I'm sure you remember the phenomenal success enjoyed by "Boston" in its first album. A group of four Londoners have put out one of the best albums which should enjoy far-reaching success as a debut album. "Sultans of Swing" is just a great song... great rhythm-and-lead guitar and a voice which is a combination of Bob Dylan, J.J. Cale but is really Mark Knopfler.

Basically a rhythm-and-blues album, "Dire Straits" sounds fundamental but original. "In The Gallery" is one of the longer cuts and an enjoyable slowdown tempo.

David Knopfler joins brother Mark with rhythm guitar and John Illsley on bass with Pick Withers on drums keep the beat free of clutter.

"Setting Me Up" has perhaps the most explosive guitar out of the pages of Eric Clapton. "Down to the Waterline" is another original but a sound like we've heard before.

Coming from Britain the band has many artists worth emulating. The album is an amalgamation of other artists and times that creates a blend of relaxing and good-listening music. It will be one of the top LP's this year.

EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER—"Love Beach" (Atlantic SD 19211)

Recorded in a studio last summer while they were in the Bahamas, this album is an exotic waste of talent.

Keith Emerson is an accomplished keyboard whiz. In earlier ELP albums such as "Trilogy" and "Brain Salad Surgery" Emerson is given room to utilize his talents and blow people away with his synthesizer which is absent from this album. Drummer Carl



Dire Straits

Palmer is not your run-of-the-mill percussionist either. He could keep the beat for a machine gun.

Side one has some of the more "pop" ELP music ever to be heard and it sounds like cocktail music.

"All I Want Is You" proves that Greg Lake can sing on occasion but did you know he plays an acoustic guitar and bass too?

Since their "Works" albums, ELP has been concerned with pleasing everyone, except those old ELP fans, myself included, who want more of the same. Solos are nonexistent on the album, save "Canario," an instrumental with Emerson leading the way. Unfortunately, it sounds like the type of music "Sports Spectacular" would use as background when Olga Korbut wins a pizza-eating contest.

CAMEL — "Breathless" (Arista AB 4206)

"Breathless" is Camel's latest release and it sounds like the Britishers want to get in on the California music scene.

The title track is a light melody which does have some good mixing of voices that works well. "Summer Lightning" sounds pretty good with Andrew Latimer's guitar work but his vocals sound very distant and uninteresting. Latimer, who also dabbles with synthesizers in "The Sleeper," is joined by Peter Barrens on keyboards, Andy Ward with the drums, Richard Sinclair on bass with some vocals, and Mel Collins adds texture with flute and sax.

"Echoes" is a good combination of moody synthesizers and a guitar jam to wrap it up. The music is easy going and it's something to put on the turntable before bed or when you get up.

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I personally appreciate reading your articles on various health matters and thought I would bring you up to date regarding some forms of treatment.

Actually in the treatment of gonorrhea, the Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta is favoring treatment of gonorrhea with ampicillin rather than penicillin, as there is seemingly fewer resistant strains to ampicillin than to penicillin.

As far as the amount of the dose of penicillin there is really no limit: one could take a billion units of penicillin and not be harmed, but if the organism is resistant to it, then 10 times the amount of a normal lethal dose is probably not going to make any difference.

Another thing is that a lot of people are sensitive to penicillin. On the West Coast, in San Francisco for example, there are quite a few strains that are resistant to both penicillin and ampicillin, for which reason in clinics and ports of the West Coast, trobicin has been widely used for the treatment of gonorrhea in both male and female. In fact it has been our practice here in the Student Health Service to give trobicin in the maximum dose, which is four grams by hypodermic injection into the muscles of both hips.

If you feel this is worthy of printing in the Sagebrush, you might mention that the Student Health Service does diagnose and treat venereal disease in both males and females. You also might be aware that a more significant venereal disease is a non-gonorrheal urethritis which is difficult to diagnose but is diagnosed by the exclusion of a gonococcal urethritis, and is much more prevalent in young people by perhaps 10 times the cases as compared to gonorrhea. This condition at present is almost impossible to diagnose in the female patient. Although this disease is self-limiting, treatment with tetracycline has been recom-

ended by most authorities for this condition.

Sincerely,
R.S. McClintock, M.D.,
Director, Student Health Service

Thanks for the letter and information, Dr. McClintock. Remember, ladies, you are the real victims of most venereal diseases! The only way you can find out if you have gonorrhea is to be checked for it... 80 percent of you would have no symptoms. If you are or have been sexually active... go-to-health, go to the Health Center for a check up.

Dear G.T.H.:

Your column last week seemed to be a little off... not the same old zip. What's going on?

Signed,
An Avid Reader

Dear Avid:

What!? You mean somebody reads this column avidly besides my mother?!!

Amazing, you noticed. You're right, I was "a little off." Even I, G.T.H., was struck by the horror of horrors, the dreaded most of all dreaded, the worrisome of all worries, the plague of plagues... DEPRESION!!!

The great thing about depression, however, is that it feels so good when it goes away and helps me appreciate my highs!

While depression is time limited (it will eventually go away by itself) there are things you can do for yourself:

1) Recognize it. Depression is often related to losses in your life (even things like loss of self-esteem). Then there are physical responses such as lack of appetite or over-eating, insomnia or wanting to sleep all the time, no energy, spontaneous crying, lots of heavy sighs, etc.

2) Take control. Schedule your time so there are no blocks of time open for heavy thinking, sighs, etc.

Move! Don't sit around... go for walks, jog, etc. It's the last thing you feel like doing, but your body actually produces natural anti-depressants when you exercise!

3) Talk it out. Identify friends, family or professionals you can talk to. Talk about your losses, make some plans, and go do them!!

Signed,
G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

I've heard about the wet T-shirt and longjohns contest at the Winter Carnival. Since this activity doesn't usually take place day-to-day, I'm assuming that alcohol has a lot to do with loosening up inhibitions! Seems like another form of alcohol abuse to me... what do you think?

Signed,
Staying Dry

Dear Dry:

There is a potential, I guess, that a particularly well or under endowed man or woman could make an ass of themselves, when they wouldn't normally if sober. There is potentially even a defamation of character situation occurring as the cameras roll... and cameras don't get memory blackouts.

However, I haven't been to the Winter Carnival yet (at the time of this writing), but I plan to. Consequently, I am reluctant to judge the situation. I agree, however, that if a student injures himself either physically or emotionally due to alcohol, it is an abuse of the drug.

Fortunately, in the case of a wet T-shirt/longjohn contest there would only be self-inflicted consequences. Not so with drunk driving. On that note, I would like to congratulate the Activities Board and Tim Wilson on securing buses for the trip to Squaw Valley and back.

Signed,
G.T.H.

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Bank on it

Nevada National Bank in cooperation with UNR has announced the opening of its second annual Scholarship/Trainee Program competition. All freshmen students enrolled in the College of Business Administration who graduated from a Nevada high school are eligible to apply.

The winning applicant will receive a full-cost scholarship (i.e., fees, tuition and books of approximately \$1,000.00) during his or her sophomore year. In addition, he or she will be offered full-time employment during the summer of 1979 and a part-time job of up to 20 hours per week during both the fall and spring semesters of 1979-80. The recipient will also be eligible to reapply for similar awards during both his or her

junior and senior years. Finally, recipients who graduate from this scholarship program will be offered professional employment by Nevada National Bank.

Application forms and a detailed brochure may be obtained in the UNR Scholarship Office, Room 301, Mack Social Science Building. Applications must be returned there not later than April 1. Selection will be made April 15.

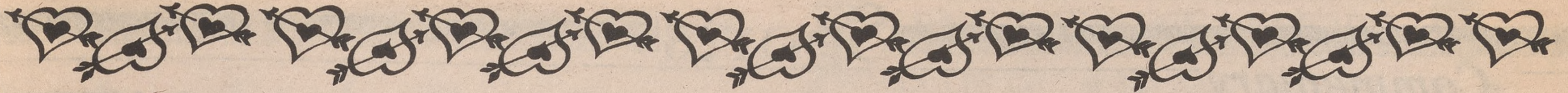
The current holder of the NNB Scholarship/Trainee award is Cynthia Young, a Business Administration student majoring in accounting.

Dean time

This week's guest speakers at the ASUN Senate will be Robert G. Kinney, Assoc. Dean of Students, and David Hansen, Asst. Dean of Students. They will discuss the recent study survey concerning commuter students. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Peggy L. Martin Senate Chambers, and will be broadcast live over KUNR.

Gut gripes

Bring your gripes and praises about food at UNR to the Student Food Service Committee meeting Feb. 14 in the lobby of Manzanita-Juniper Hall at 6:15 p.m.



S.M.: Dream no longer. The only thing I'd love better than an evening alone with you, is...Coke. Happy V.D. Your Voluptuous Valentine, Vivacious Virginia (alias, V.V.)

FOR MY "BODACIOUS" Little Munchkin! Smile, and your exercises are terrific. I love you — Pumpkin.

TO RITTLE ONE, The greatest little Nip in town. Love, Phooeysan.

TO THE IGERONIES, You're the greatest bunch of guys a girl could know. I just don't know what I'd do without you. (?) Love ya, Sue.

ANNIE, My alibi, my confidant, my everything. Happy Valentine's Day. Chioweetah II.

PET ALLIGATOR: Happy Valentine's Day to my Future Eternal Valentine. I love you. Mrs. Pet Al. "to be"

CASSANOVA: You really got a hold on me. S.B.

WEAK CHEX: That's a strange way to tell me you love me. "Hickey."

SAM: The Hungry Years. H.B.

VICKI SENINI- To a super friend. I love you. Buddha.

LARZ, Instead of sending hearts on Valentine's, they should send little wops like you! I love you always, "B"

DEAR LAMBDA CHI Brothers, Have a super Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Crescents.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Number One! Though you're an "old man," you still can cook a fine meal! Is you is? Your little sheep.

Happy Valentine's Day P. Bird and C.D. Bird! We go fly with a little help from our friends. Our society is alive and well, and active in Reno. Long live the Bird-people! B. Bird.

Happy Valentine's Day to my buddy Larry Worman, Luv, Wee-Wink.

Happy Valentine's Day Cliff Young Jr., Thank you for taking care of my skis for me. I appreciated it. Have a good day! Your "spirited" buddy.

TO MY WILD & CRAZY GUY- Be my Valentine forever and I'll be forever yours. Love Roo.

Valentimely

Happy Valentine's Day, Carl, Dave, Kelly and Steve. From your favorite cook, you know the one with two "x's" Love always Judi.

Happy Valentine's Day to the best friends anyone could have: Gayle, Cindy, Linda and Robin. Love Leslie.

TO MIKE L.: Wishing you the best Valentine's weekend (16th-19th) with you know who. Love Leslie.

Happy Valentine's Day- Donna, Kathy, Julie, Laurie, Debbie, Susie, Linda, Terri, Allison, Cindie, Connie, Helen, J

TIM, From your favorite little sister. Good luck with your upcoming marriage. Love always Judi.

Happy Valentine's Day- Donna, Kathy, Julie, Laurie, Debbie, Susie, Linda, Terri, Allison, Cindie, Connie, Helen, Jan, Jacki, Kellee, Sherry, Denise, Nancy, Lisa, Keri, and Lori. With Lots of Love, Todd Bankotier



Sweethearts Everywhere

TO DIANNE SEKIGUCHI: You brighten up my day. Happy Valentines. From, An Admirer

DEAR NANCY, Let's go to a movie and not watch the show. Love "Mad" Geologist.

To Poopsie, If the painting of my life were the Mona Lisa, u'd be my smile. Love, Buttercup.

DREAM, DREAM, This is an "I love you" to all the gorgeous chicks ruining around campus that I'll never meet. S.M.

To my long-distance love, If everything stays as great as it's been, Ill never have to say "Please God" again. Love, your Cookie Girl.

DEAR THUMPER, You think I'm crazy? I am, about you. Love Thidwycke.

Dear T-Shirt, Too bad about your accident. You could have won. Love Twyrp.

DEAR GEO, This is just to say I love you on Valentine's Day and throughout the year. "Love is like the moon — beautiful and ever new" Love is me and you! All my love. Ciao Clark.

T.H.T. Happy Valentine's Day and J.T.A.! Toujours, E.B.

OH, ISN'T IT NICE. Happy Valentine's Day Babs. I Love You. L.M.

VALENTINE'S

DAVE: Teddy loves you and so do I. C.W.

CHUCK: Happy Valentine's Day, Lover. Carmel is but a block away. Dar.

TROLL, Je t'aime beaucoup. Max ton "frog."

BRANDON, Be my Valentine and we can Boogie in the bumps. If we have time we might even do some skiing. Your Snow Bunny.

WELCOME and Happy Valentine's Day to all the new pledges of Delta Sigma Pi. Fraternally Nance V.P.P.E.

GERALDO, Even though there's been a new deal you're still the best person I ever knew. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You. J.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Ginger. I love you. Ben.

Happy Valentine's Day Jennifer! From John, with love. P.S. Draw up the "lease" and I'll sign it.

TO JERRY B. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, You'll Never-Guess-Who-in-a-Million -Years.

THANKS TO ALL THE SAGEBRUSH STAFFERS for all your hard work and the support you've given me so far this year. It's very much appreciated. Special thanks to Ruth, for all her care, to Maxine for listening and being a friend, Denise for putting up with my atrocious spelling, terrible handwriting, and bad moods. May God bless you and hold you and keep you in His presence. Randy.

RANDY: since Tommorow Is vallintins Day, wee wood like too take this oppurtoonitty two Thank U 4 u're inno-vativ approach two the english (?) language. Have a nise day. Luv denisandmaxeen.

TO SHERRI H. I care more than you think — even tho you are a female chauvanist. Happy V.D. Day, At Length.

TO VALERY, May you and Shovelshit have a terrific Valentines. From your Big Bro' Sam.

TO THE AGED ONE, Take a geritol bong, and wake me in the morning. Love Homer.

TO JIM CAREY: I give to you, with love, students who can play basketball and basketball players who can play students. Love JP.

ANCY: Burgundy danskins and Michs in October make for fun times that will never be over. Love Herman.

MAXILINI, Thank you for being such a great friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Me.

IF YOUR AS BIG as you look, I'll take you for my Valentine anyday. Horny.

THIS IS FOR YOU: Who I am you most likely don't know. My feelings for you I never would show. But I want to send you this valentine. And dream of the day when you will be mine. Your secret admirer.

To Leslie. From Paul.

A Rose is a Rose, like a Friend is a Friend. Happy Valentine's Day Linda, Robin, Leslie and Cindy!

To my dearest hand puppet Rosy, Without you I would never have known what true gloves really mean. Love, your faithful serpent.

BOB, Roses are red, violets are blue, If you won't marry me, I'll marry you!! Love "Robbie"

VALENTINE'S

Happy Valentine's Day — Nacia, Becky, Millie, Diane, Debbie, Trixie, Suzie, Val, Cindy, Tracy, Cathy, Donna, Lauri, Brenda, Amy, Shelly and Candi. All my Love Bob Bingham.

TO MARY ANN CROOKS(103) My Buddie, Roommate and Super friend, thanks for your special way, Love your Roomie, "T."

TO WILLY: My favorite gnome. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Marlene.

I LOVE YOU, Keiki. Mati.

DEAR SUPERMAN, Happy VD day. Love G.F.P.

KAREN- Thinking about you is the next best thing to having you with me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sunshine.



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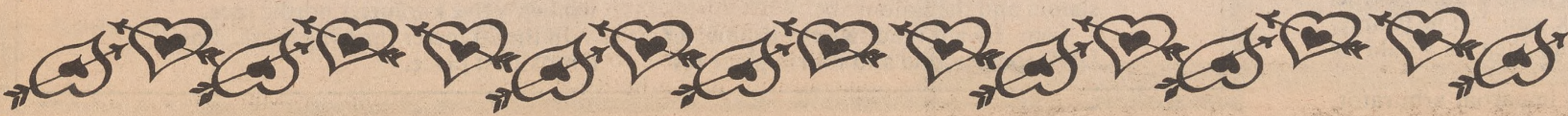


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Sports

Commentary

Carey's crew sings to the tune of "IF"

Chris Healy

While watching the basketball team play on TV over the weekend, I began to wonder what would have happened in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season *IF* Edgar Jones had not hurt his knee in the first conference game of the year against Portland.

IF Edgar doesn't get hurt then UNR wins the conference and they go to the NCAA tournament. Edgar along with Johnny and Mike Gray get rave notices on the West coast and those three are gobbled up by the NBA.

IF Edgar doesn't get hurt then Jim Carey exits UNR in a blaze of glory to take over a more lucrative college coaching job.

While I was thinking all of this it crossed my mind that every thought began with *IF*. That prompted me to think that maybe all UNR was — was a team of *IFs*.

IF Edgar could just stay out of foul trouble...

IF Johnny High could just stay out of foul trouble...

IF Mike Longero comes into his own...

IF the officials would stay off the court...

IF Jim Carey runs over manager Dave Gelmstedt on his way to argue with referee Ernie Filiberti, will Filiberti call an offensive foul...

IF, IF, IF, IF... We have been hearing about Edgar's foul trouble since his freshman year. It is safe to assume that if Edgar was to be here for another four years that he would still be searching for "that control" he has been searching for.

The UNR team must have been reading their own press notices about how quick they are because every game they get stupid fouls by playing too aggressively.

When a team plays a zone defense, they should be able to stay away from foul trouble. But when Reno plays it, the fouls still come. One Wolf Pack fan mumbled to me that Reno "must be the only team in the country that gets into foul trouble while playing a zone."

Although I am sure there exist other teams in college basketball that foul as much as Nevada, that fan has a point. You're not playing very smart when your people are fouling out playing zone.

The Wolf Pack forwards and Mike Longero in particular have come under fire for not contributing to the cause. Do they really deserve that criticism?

Carey has often said that Mike Stallings is playing because of his rebounding strength and Longero is there for his defensive ability. He doesn't expect those two to score.

One ex-UNR player has an interesting explanation. He said, "Mike Longero's problem is Carey. When he's practicing and Carey is not around he shoots great but the second Carey watches him he freezes up. He's worried about being taken out if he misses a shot."

There is no doubt that the UNR offense consists of Edgar, High and Fly. "They can take any shot they want and it doesn't matter, even if it isn't a good shot. Anybody else is afraid to shoot," said the ex-player.

The next *IF*, concerning Carey and the officials, is one that bothers me the most. The constant harrassment of the officials is getting monotonous. I agree that the officiating in the WCAC is not the best in basketball, but there is not much UNR can do about it so why keep harping?

The sight of the student manager restraining the coach so he won't receive a technical foul is ridiculous. Before the Woody Hayes incident I thought it looked colorful.

UNR consistently receives more fouls than its opponents. WHY?

Could it be because of Carey's constant harrassment of the officials? To use an already overused expression, "the officials are only human" applies greatly to this case.

I don't think any of us would like to be told we are incompetent at our jobs but that is what Carey does to the officials. No official deliberately sides with the other team when UNR is playing, but it could be safe to say some of the WCAC's officials may be "anti-UNR."

As one WCAC official said after a game earlier this year, a game which the Pack won, "If he (Carey) would just sit down and shut up then he would be a lot better off."

That is not the sound of an impartial arbitrator.

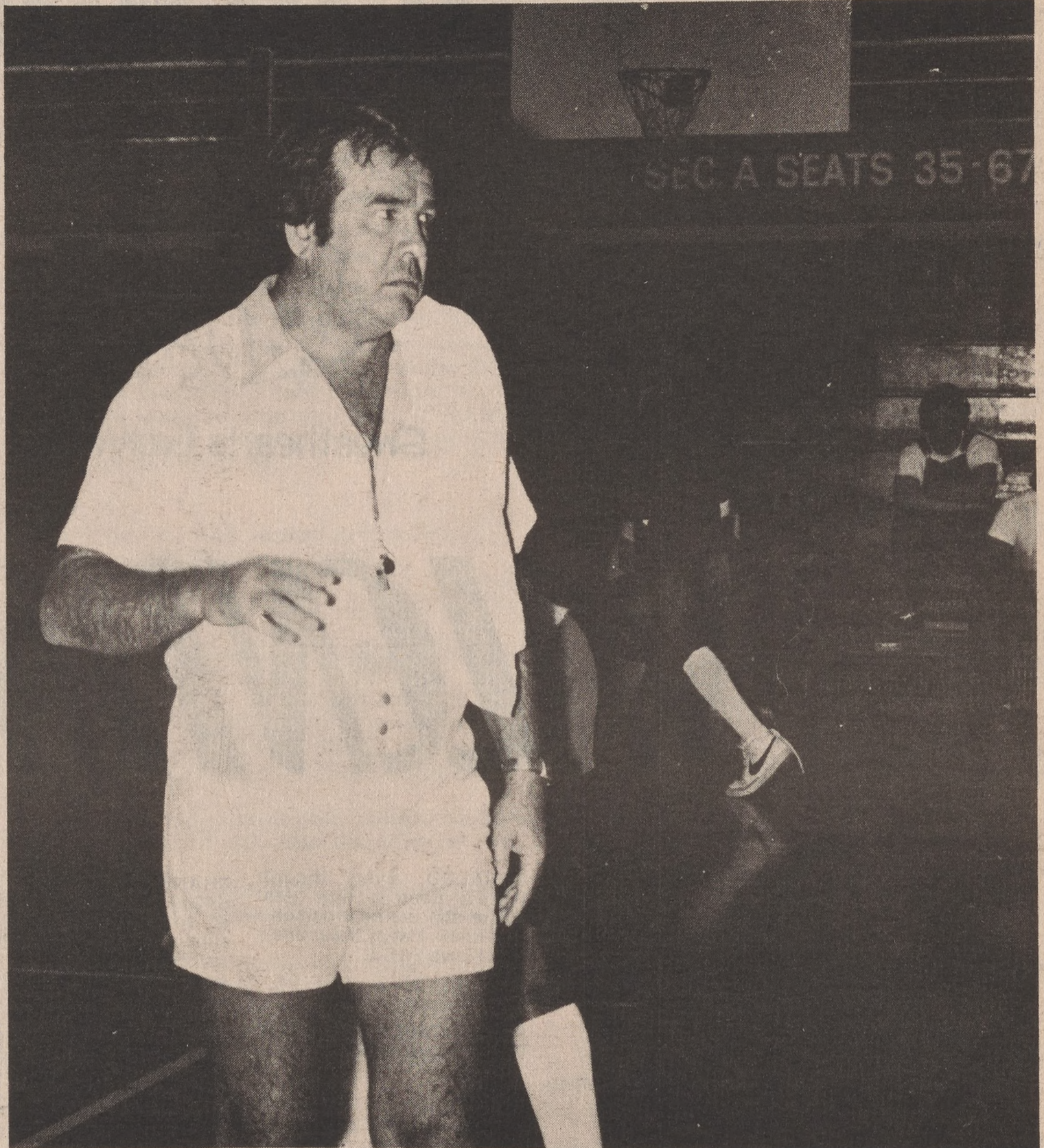


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Why is this man smiling?

Maybe it is time to get off their backs and start coaching the players and not the officials.

★★★★

UNR fans are a blase bunch.

It would be nice if the UNR student body would use up their ticket allotment for the first time this year. UNR has an exciting team and the students should get behind it. If any of you watched the Notre Dame-UCLA game on Sunday you had to be im-

pressed by the constant roar coming from the Irish fans. Notre Dame didn't win but they still screamed.

Coach Carey and the team deserve to play in front of a home crowd with some zip. Carey once said that UNR was one of the few places in college basketball where there isn't a home court advantage.

Maybe if Carey had the crowd telling the officials where to go then he wouldn't have to spend so much time doing it.

Skiers have good weekend

Julie Wheat

UNR took first place overall in the men's division and second place in the women's at Squaw Valley in the Winter Carnival intercollegiate ski races.

The three-day event included nordic and alpine races covering everything from jumping to the giant slalom.

The UNR men's team captured the overall title against nine other teams with 159½ points. They were trailed by the University of Puget Sound with 127 and Sierra College with 100.

Washington State University won the women's overall title with 141 points followed by UNR with 131 and the University of Puget Sound with 129.

In individual events, Kevin Johnson, a freshman at UNR, won the giant slalom and the slalom.

Tom Ewald and Keith Kullby of UNR took second and fourth place res-

pectively in the giant slalom.

In women's events, Monica Stitser of UNR took second place in the giant slalom and third in the slalom. Patti McMullen, also of UNR, took fourth place in the slalom.

Both Stitser and McMullen were up against tough competition in the slalom race, which was won by Jackie Mahre of the University of Puget Sound. Mahre's brothers, Phil and Steve, are members of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

In the men's 15 kilometer Nordic race, UNR closed out all other competition. Borre Fossli, Dean Campondonico and Jim Ashton took the first three places respectively.

Trish Lavin took second place in the women's five kilometer nordic race.

In the 70-meter jumping event, Fossli took first place.

Pack splits in Bay Area

Chris Healy

The incredible Edgar Jones is back, as Santa Clara found out on Friday and the foul-prone Edgar Jones is back as USF found out on Saturday.

Playing for the first time in a month, Jones scored 20 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead UNR to a 96-80 win over the Broncos.

The next night against the imposing front line of the Dons, Edgar and UNR fouled themselves into oblivion while losing 56-45.

With both teams playing conservatively, waiting for the perfect shot, the game became one of strategy. USF preferred to stay in the four-corner offense and try to draw fouls from the Pack.

The strategy worked. Edgar Jones and Johnny High were quickly forced into foul trouble. UNR was called for 22 fouls and San Francisco was whistled for 15.

Jones scored 11 points and High scored only four after being whistled for four fouls in the first four minutes.

The Dons used their superior height

and strength to wear down the Pack. USF seven-footer Bill Cartwright was dominant around the basket.

The nation's leading rebounder grabbed 14 errant shots and scored 22 points, including 12 of 12 free throws. The Dons made 22 of 25 free shots while the Pack, leading the conference in foul shooting, made only seven of 13.

The Dons come to Reno this Thursday night for a coveted rematch. "It's going to be a blowout next time, no doubt about it. We'll win," said High.

Pepperdine and the Dons are tied for first in the WCAC with 9-1 marks. USF coach Dan Bellumuomini said he thinks the game in Reno will be much like Saturday's game. "I think we found the formula for beating Reno."

SET SHOTS — Edgar is now the all-time leading scorer in UNR history. His first points on Friday pushed him past Alex Boyd on the all-time list...

Tracksters find silver lining despite no visible victories

Phil Howard

UNR track coach Jack Cook found the silver lining in a dark-cloud meet last weekend.

UNR, preparing for its upcoming outdoor season by competing in the Northern Arizona University Indoor Track and Field Invitational, failed to produce any individual winners but

ium record with a 47.3 clocking.

Lane Maestretti reached the finals in the 55-meter high hurdles. He ended up with a sixth-place finish with a time of 7.69.

In the field events, Maestretti tied for third with teammate Robert Feemster in the high jump at 6-6.

Feemster also grabbed a sixth in the



Cook showed optimism.

"I was much more pleased than I was last week (at Pocatello)," Cook said. "These guys are going to get better with a little warmer weather and a little more work."

The Pack, running against NAU, Arizona, Arizona State and the Philadelphia Pioneers—all track and field powers—placed two runners in the finals.

Lars Weelander finished second to Pioneers' Gerald Burl in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.7. Burl set a stad-

triple jump at 43-7½.

Competing for the UNR Track Club, redshirts Larry Moss and Don Giorgi finished second and seventh respectively in the shot put. Moss had a toss of 50-5, Giorgi 47-7¼.

Also running for UNR were redshirt Noah Livingston in the 55-meter dash and Tim Balderson in the 55-meter high hurdles. Both turned in good times but failed to reach the finals.

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