

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO

Volume 85 No. 36

February 16, 1979

## NEVADA OPEN MEETING LAW:

*"It is the intent  
of the law that  
their actions be  
taken openly  
and that their  
deliberations be  
conducted openly."*

**Student press barred  
from fee committee** *See page 2*



# Opinion

## What do they have to hide?

I guess we always knew that all students are good for is to provide the administration with pawns to play their little power games with.

A good example is the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate-Academic Council Committee on Student Fees, which voted Wednesday afternoon to eject two members of the *Sagebrush* from their proceedings. The committee also withdrew their invitation to Paul Strickland who was there as a columnist and GSA representative.

One of the committee's potential proposals is for UNR to revert back to a consolidated fee structure. This idea in itself has its strong points, but a stipulation developed from this concept has the potential of reducing ASUN government to a helpless state. Consider the implications of this proposal that passed 5-0 at the Jan. 31 meeting: "Revenues from tuition should not be earmarked on a formula basis for particular programs and agencies such as health services and ASUN. Rather, budgetary hearings and allocations should be established for areas presently funded under the formula basis."

ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler opposed this and was going to make his own proposal at the Feb. 14 meeting, the one in which *Sagebrush* was kicked out.

It's easy to see what this proposal could mean to ASUN and its power. So, as the student newspaper,

we felt that any background on these proceedings would be to our and to your benefit.

The members of the committee saw it differently. The committee, which serves as an advisory board to President Joseph Crowley, consists of Roberta Barnes, Dean of Students; Beth Downer, Dean of Economics; Bill Eadington, Chairman of Economics; Daniel Pease, deputy controller; Henry Hattori, controller; and Gary Peltier, a professor in educational foundations and media.

As soon as reporter Ren Rice and I entered the room, the committee took on instant defense. It seemed a few members of the committee didn't like the contents of a mini-editorial we ran in the Tuesday issue of *Sagebrush*. They let us know about that, and then Roberta Barnes said we could stay "only if you promise you won't print anything."

I told them we had come to the meeting for a background perspective only and didn't really feel that anything the committee would come up with before their final decision would be a worth a story anyhow.

One member stated that they didn't want the "distorted view of the press" to be read by Crowley before their recommendation arrived.

Caught in the middle of the whole mess was ASUN President Neuweiler. Three meetings of this committee went on before Neuweiler was even invited. When they realized some student input was needed, if only for token reasons, Neuweiler was invited as a guest.

He is in a precarious position. He finally has a spot on the committee, if not a voting one, and can't afford to give it up. The committee was all over him because of his "leaking" information to the student senate.

We were kicked out of the meeting, and the sole ASUN representative fears for his position on the board. Is this right? Are we not just a bunch of puppets or shouldn't we be able to have a voice in what is happening to our money?

Before the vote was taken asking us to leave, I asked the board what they had to be afraid of. It seems the committee doesn't want "any outside sources, such as the media, influencing our decision."

This is an unfortunate attitude. They are responsible to the university community. Their decision is not one that will be taken lightly by the people that will ultimately make it law.

It is a true feeling of helplessness when a body as large as ASUN can be manipulated and not have any input. Your student newspaper is not represented; your student body president is fighting for anything he can get.

This committee is too important to student interests to be able to sleaze by unnoticed before it's too late.

*Martarano*

### This issue

When this newspaper is barred from a faculty fee committee meeting, you can be sure you're going to hear about it. Viewpoints are on page 2, page 6 and page 8....

It's been a trying season for the UNR basketball team but last night the Pack dumped USF. The report is on page 15....

Production guest of the night: Jim Glace

## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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## Letters

### Blue Mailbox a good deal

Editor:

For four years I have been attending the Blue Mailbox coffeehouse on a fairly regular basis. In all those years the coffeehouse has always had consistently large audiences. At times there has been standing-room only. Thus, people enjoy the coffeehouse.

The musicians that play there are usually students; however, some professionals have played there also. They are talented and the variety of music is amazing. In short, the Blue Mailbox is a relaxing and entertaining place to go on a weekend night.

The coffeehouse is, more or less, financially supported by ASUN, and its managers have always gotten by on very meager funds. At least one time in the past ASUN tried to cancel the coffeehouse funding,

and now they are attempting to do so again.

Considering that the coffeehouse gets by on so little financial support, and considering that it is so popular, makes me wonder why ASUN is so against it. Obviously, the people at ASUN have never been there; otherwise they would not feel this way. This brings up a question: How can you vote against something you know nothing about? Probably the same way Gov. List does. Evidently, ASUN would rather spend student money on \$200 Playboy bunnies. By the way, \$200 would sustain the coffeehouse for a long time.

Through the years the Blue Mailbox has proven its success and deserves more, not less, ASUN funding.

Bob Pease

### Observations on Iranian posters

Editor:

Regarding the recent posting of Iranian intensive literature on, and about, cherished University landmarks, a few observations:

1. If Americans put anti-Iranian posters up on American campuses, wouldn't it follow that Iranians should confine their misguided anti-American propaganda to Iranian campuses?

2. Is Komeni really a homosexual? The question is its own answer; after all, doesn't the shah have three kids, while Komeini remains childless?

3. One fallacy of the otherwise impeccable AAFSS flyer which quickly exposes itself: the shah is not the only one who can rule Iran's nomadic tribes; but it can only be considered unfortunate for all involved that Gen. Patton is no longer alive and John Wayne is in the hospital.

4. According to Attorney General Griffin Bell, there are in excess of 50,000 Iranians currently attending American schools. This fact, when compared to the 7-9,000 Americans currently in Iran, leads to the ratio of over five Iranians to one American. Pos-

sibly we could convince the Iranians to trade five Iranians for the return of our one American, and if they find this unacceptable, we surely could be convinced to throw in Paul Strickland.

I remain assured that the aforementioned AAFSS, all true ASUN members, Nevadans, and pseudo-Nevadans from the Bay Area, adhere to the sound philosophy expounded by James Ray Houston, a true Nevadan and future Silver State governor, regarding the Iranian problem. Page 21 of "Countdown to Depression" reads: "We really do not have a choice, it is either stand up to the sinister forces who plot our overthrow or to surrender to them. Like my ancestor, Sam Houston, I cannot face the shame of surrender."

James Ray Houston, like Budwieser, has said it all. I now consider it desirable to end, before I, like Paul Strickland, find my hand writing more than my mind has to say.

Werner Rosso  
Marxian Monetarist's



# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

## Alumni head named

Clark Santini was elected president of the University of Nevada Alumni Council for 1979 at its Jan. 20 meeting. The council is the ruling body for the Alumni Association, which now numbers more than 20,000 people.

Newly elected officers besides Santini include: Mary Gojack, vice president; Kress Whalen, secretary; and Robert "Lefty" McDonough, treasurer.

Santini, a 1965 UNR graduate, is currently deputy chief of investigations for the Nevada State Gaming Control Board. His grandfather, Walter E. Clark, was president of UNR from 1917-39, believed to be the longest term a president has served. His brother is Congressman James Santini, Nevada's only member of the House of Representatives.

Gojack, former Nevada state legislator, is consumer affairs officer for Nevada National Bank. In 1977, she represented the state at the National Women's Conference in Houston.

Whalen, a graduate of UNR in 1946, was vice president of the council last year. Through volunteer work, she has been involved in numerous community and university-related activities.

McDonough, last year's council president, is the owner of Sierra Fuel Company in Reno. Last fall he made a bid for a seat on the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Santini's first official act as president was addressing more than 50 UNR alums at a reception following the UNR-Loyola Marymount basketball game in Los Angeles last weekend.

Persons elected to three-year terms on the council include Gwen Leonard, Byron Stetler, Al Pagni and Gojack. Those re-elected were Delia Martinez, Cecelia St. John and Katherine Dondero.

## Speaker on Iran at Center

Don Luce, International Director for Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), will be at The Center for Religion and Life and UNR Wednesday, Feb. 21, following his third fact-finding tour of Iran. At noon in the Ed Pine Auditorium he will present a reading of "Asian Struggle Poetry." He will speak at the Center on "Iran: America's New Vietnam." at 7:30 p.m.

According to an article in *The Washington Post*, *Time* magazine once wrote that Luce was to the Saigon government what Nader was to General Motors. Now, he travels across the country, delivering more than 1,200 speeches a year, about the lessons of Vietnam and the dangers of similar developments in Iran, the Philippines and Thailand.

Luce returned from Iran Jan. 22 with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and international law expert Prof. Richard Falk. They were there at the time of the Shah's departure, observed mass demonstrations in the streets of Tehran and met with a cross section of Iranians about human rights in the midst of the current upheaval.

In addition to meeting with Mehdi Bazargan and Dr. Karim Sanjabi, prominent political leaders of the Iranian revolution, Luce met with numerous Moslem leaders within Iran and with U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan.

Luce flew to Paris Jan. 22 and met with Ayatollah Khomeini, symbol of the Iranian revolution, shortly before the popular religious leader's return to Iran.

Luce first visited Iran in January 1978 at the request of Iranians in this country, who came to him with their fears and frustrations about U.S. policy in support of the Shah. A year and two trips later, he is deeply concerned about the current situation in Iran and the U.S. response to it.

"I think that as a country we have to deal with the fact that American weapons in Iran are being used against unarmed people who have decided they must take to the streets," Don Luce

said. The current situation in Iran continues to remind him of 1965 in Vietnam. In that year, a mortar shell hit Pleiku Airbase killing eight Americans, and the U.S. retaliated by beginning the bombing of North Vietnam.

Don Luce became a human rights activist while in Vietnam as an agricultural expert. He was eventually expelled from Vietnam after leading a congressional delegation to the tiger cages in South Vietnam's largest prison. A San Francisco *Examiner* article describes him as "the man who ended the war."

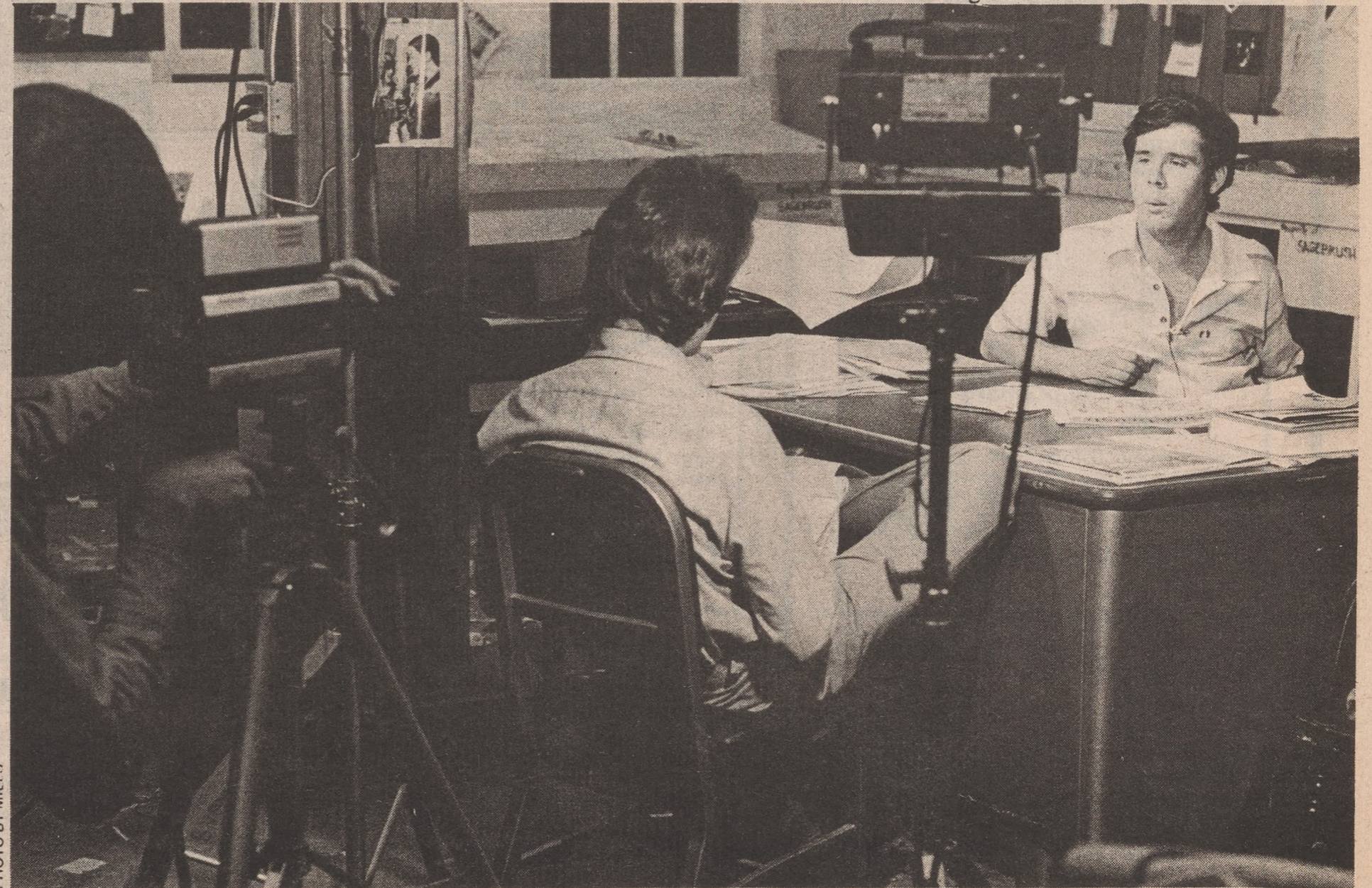


PHOTO BY MILLIS

Sagebrush Editor Steve Martarano being interviewed for a segment of "Nevada Weekly" which will be aired on KOLQ's channel 8 Sunday Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. The segment deals with the production of a college newspaper.

## Campus calendar

### 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.

## Job Fair coming

Participating in the Job Fair will be such businesses as IBM Corp., J.C. Penney Co., Weinstock's, Harrah's and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Also on hand will be representatives of the Clark and Washoe County school districts, state and federal government agencies, Sierra Pacific Power Co., Bell Telephone, the Boy Scouts of America and the U.S. military. Representatives from such media organizations as Reno Newspapers, Inc., KCBN Radio and the Donrey Media Group will also participate.

The Job Fair is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office of UNR.

Representatives from business, government, the military and the media will be on hand to discuss the career outlook for 1979 at the UNR Job Fair. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Jot Travis Lounge from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

According to Connie Bernhardt of the Career Planning and Placement Office at UNR, students will be invited to speak with representatives from a number of fields on career opportunities, and learn what each organization has to offer the graduate.

Bernhardt said the fair is sure to be informative because many graduates don't realize what a diversity of positions are often available in a single organization.





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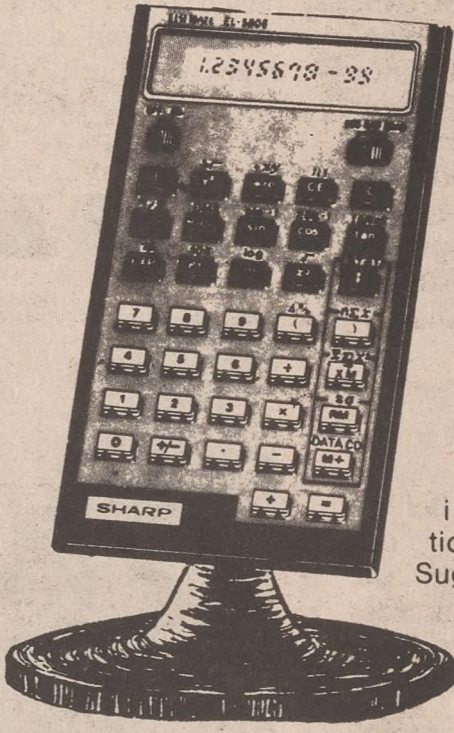
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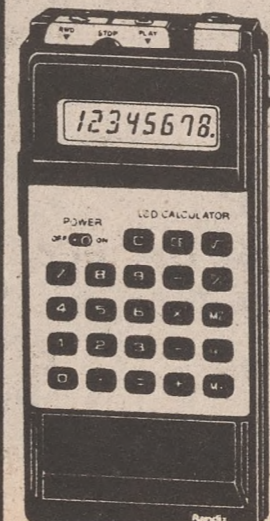


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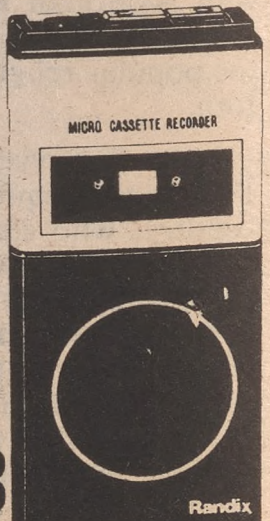
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# The Senate Floor

Rice

## Administration's "Power of the Purse" Threatens ASUN Power

"Let her (Truth) and Falsehood grapple; whoever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter." --John Milton.

I was one of the reporters kicked out of the Fee Consolidation Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday. Actually it was more civilized than that, we were unanimously voted out the door.

Actually it doesn't matter much to me. Hopefully I won't be around here next year. It should matter to those of you who will be paying your fees from now on though. You see, what is being considered in this closed meeting is to take away control of the small amount of credit fee money your student government now has responsibility for. That is \$2.37 of the \$23 per credit fee you now pay. It will make a mockery of ASUN student government.

Let's get down to particulars. Mackay Week, Winter Carnival, the Sagebrush, Artemisia, Brushfire, ASUN concerts, free beer, campus club and organization funding, ASUN movies, lectures and many, many more functions paid for, sponsored by

and many times physically run by the student government could disappear. The administration is proposing to take away the primary function of the Senate. The administration will have the "power of the purse."

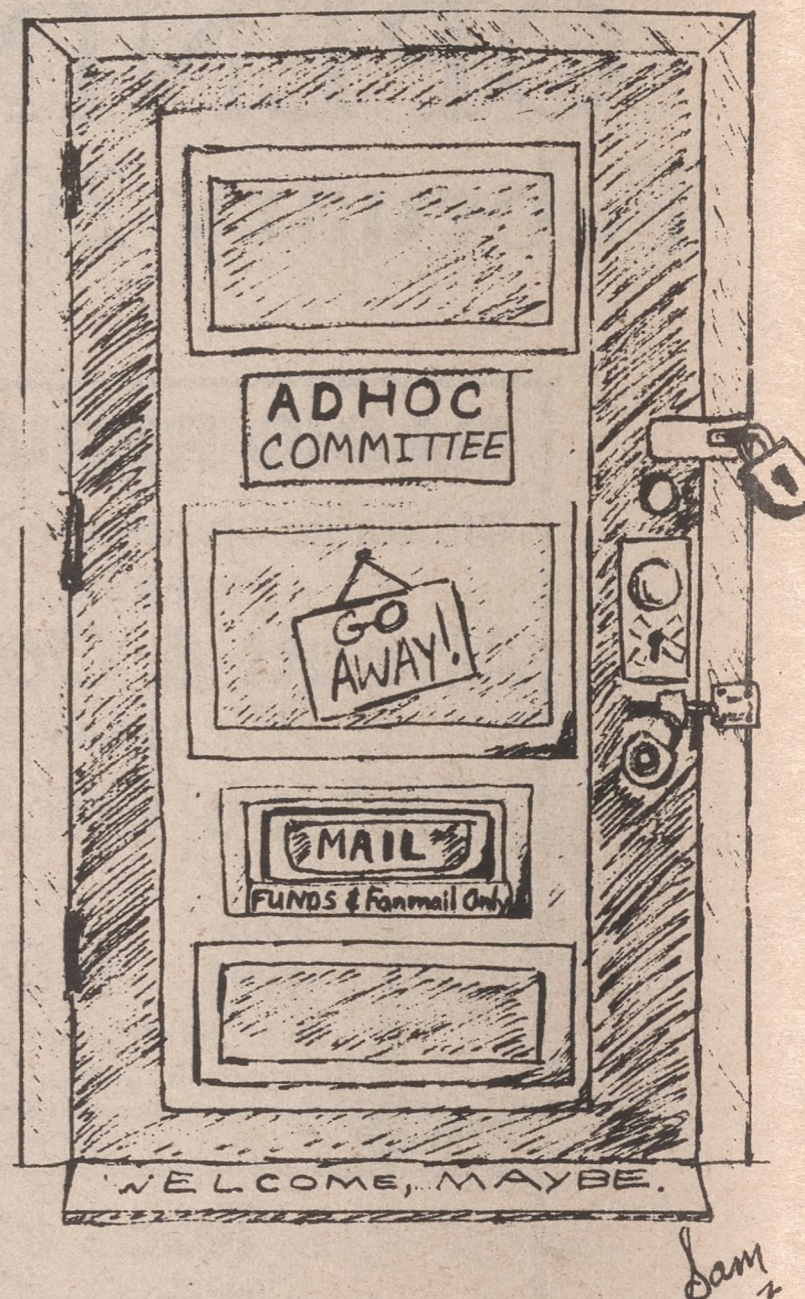
It may just be a simple "pecking order" situation. The legislature is taking money from the administration, the administration is taking money from the

*"All of a sudden every one is going for their butcher knives over there."*

students. The ironic part is it's our money and our education in the first place. We could do something about it if we wanted to.

I don't really blame our administrators for not wanting the students to know what they are doing. And every person on that committee is an administrator at this campus. They can't help the position they have been put in by the new governor.

Or as a person at the Center for Religion and Life across the street put it, "All of a sudden everyone is going for their butcher knives over there."



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#### Upcoming Recruitment Schedule

- Feb. 12 — U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command (EE, ME, Chem E, Met E)
- Feb. 12 — Loyola Law School, Los Angeles (Pre-Law and Law Interests)
- Feb. 12 — Pratt and Whitney Aircraft (ME)
- Feb. 13 — Touche Ross and Company (Accounting)
- Feb. 14, 15 — Kerr McGee (ME, Chem E, Mine E)
- Feb. 15 — The Boeing Company (Math, Physics, CE, ME, EE, Comp Sci)
- Feb. 16 — GTE Lenkurt (EE)
- Feb. 20 — Dresser Industries, Inc. (Physics, EE, ME, Sci Engr)
- Feb. 20 — Nevada National Bank (Business)
- Feb. 21 — "Career Outlook '79" — Many major local and regional organizations will be on campus to meet and talk informally with all students, all majors. Travis Lounge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Feb. 22 — Arthur Andersen and Company (Accounting)
- Feb. 22, 23 — U.S. Marines (All majors)
- Feb. 23 — Timberline Systems (Comp Sci, EE)
- Feb. 23 — National Semiconductor Corp (EE, Solid State and Semiconductor Physics, Chem E, Chemistry)
- Feb. 26 — Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Inc. (Math, Comp Sci, EE, ME)
- Feb. 26 — General Dynamics/Convair (EE, ME, Met E, Comp Sci, Engr Sci)
- Feb. 27 — Hercules Incorporated Aerospace Division (ME, EE)

For further information about the above recruiters please contact Career Planning and Placement, 204 Thompson Student Services, 784-4666. Advance sign-up is required to interview with most recruiters, preferably a week in advance. For more information about Career Outlook '79, give us a call or stop by the office.



## Short Takes

### Costume collection

The UNR Costume Department will collect donations of old clothes in the Church Fine Arts Building lobby this Saturday.

They need men's old tuxedos, suits, shoes and hats, and women's shoes and hats, but any donation will be appreciated.

### Take a tour

A limited number of reservations for a tour of the J.C. Penney catalog warehouse at Stead are open to engineering students and students in related fields.

The tour, slated for Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m. to noon, is part of the local celebration of National Engineering Week.

To get a reservation to tour the 1.6 million square-foot building, call 358-6931.

The activity is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.



### Parental love

"Loving Parents" a film centering on parent-child communication concerning sexual responsibility, will be shown at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Washoe County Library, Center and Liberty streets.

Discussion led by a UNR professor, a health educator from the Washoe County Health Department and the Education Director of Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada will follow the showing.

The film is sponsored by the Washoe County Health Department and Planned Parenthood, and is free and open to the public.

### Get it together

Lacy Bell Richter, an experienced Christian Scientist who is working with college students in the area, is now available for counseling at the Center for Religion and Life.

Students seeking healing ideas on issues affecting their world, their campus and themselves are welcome to come and discuss them with her.

Richter will be at the Center Thursday afternoons, 2-4 p.m.

For special appointment or help call her day or night at 825-3312.

### Check out the engineers

The public is invited to see what's doing at the College of Engineering and the Mackay School of Mines during UNR Engineering Day Friday, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tours, demonstrations and exhibits will cover a variety of subjects from water quality control to computer graphics and microwave communication to energy conservation.

The UNR Engineering Day committee, chaired by mechanical engineering professor William A. Gilstrap, planned activities that would be particularly visual and appealing to people of all ages.

Exhibits about civil, electrical, mechanical, geological, mining, metal-

lurgical and chemical engineering, as well as engineering technology will be included.

The open house is one of many events scheduled in the local observance of National Engineering Week, Feb. 19-23.

Also planned for the day, is a buffet luncheon at the Reno Elk's Club, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Attorney General Richard Bryan will speak. It begins at 11:45 a.m. and is open to the public at \$4 per person.

Advanced reservations are required for the lunch and can be made by calling 358-6931.

### "California Suite" at Little Theatre

Reno Little Theater will present "California Suite," a comedy by Neil Simon, beginning today. The play is a popular sampler of Simon's dramatic talents. Here, in four separate sketches, Simon presents with humor and compassion the lives of some visitors from New York, London, Philadelphia and Chicago in the privacy of their hotel room.

As the visitor from New York, Hannan, the magazine writer, is met by Billy, her ex-husband, who wants to discuss the custody of their daughter. Sidney and Diana, the couple from London, are in town to attend the Academy Awards ceremony because Diana is an Oscar candidate (who loses). The visitor from Philadelphia is a wife who arrives at her hotel room just before her husband has had time to get rid of a drunken hooker. The visitors from Chicago are two couples who never should have taken their vacations together in the first place.

The actors (most of whom play two parts) are: Kathy Branch, George Devenny, Carol Harriman, Colette Keen, Dennis Lyons and Ray Whittey.

Director Jackie Leonard believes "California Suite" is one of Simon's best works to date because the characters are all interesting, well-rounded, funny, and — most of all — human. In the play she thinks, Simon has very carefully balanced the serious and the comical within each of the scenes and the play as a whole.

The play will open today at Reno Little Theater (Seventh and N. Sierra streets, Reno), and will continue tomorrow and Sunday, and Feb. 22 and 24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.50, students and seniors: \$2.50.

Reservations are suggested. The box office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. during the weeks of production. Call 329-0661, or write RLT, P.O. Box 2088, Reno, Nv. 89505.



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# Jeffersonian Postscript

# Strickland



"The functionaries of every government have propensities to command at will the liberty and property of their constituents. There is no safe deposit for these but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without information. Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

--Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to Charles Yancey, 1816.

In an event reminiscent of a less pleasant period in university history, Wednesday three members of the student press, including this columnist, were shown the door when they tried to attend and report on a meeting of the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate-Academic Council Committee on Student Fees. Not only is this highly questionable under the open meeting law, but it is very important that students should know about certain aspects of such meetings of this elusive committee. As editor Steve Martarano explained it in his editorial on Tuesday,

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.

The GSA would similarly be reduced to powerlessness and uselessness by such budgetary procedures. To clarify, the ASUN would no longer be guaranteed its \$2.37 from each credit fee, and the GSA would no longer be more or less certain of its \$1.30 per credit fee (little as that is compared to ASUN's allotment). The two student governments would have to engage in hearings or budget battles with the administration for every item on their budgets; they would have to "justify budgetarily" everything.

Members of the fee committee told members of the student press that students are adequately represented by the ASUN president, Gregory Neuweiler, and the GSA president, Hans-Juergen Sievert, who now sit in on the proceedings of that committee. However, the minutes of the fee committee show that the status of these two student body presidents on that committee is very unclear and changeable. Dur-

ing the fall meetings, their names don't appear at all. In January, they are listed as "guests." But at the Feb. 7 meeting, at least, they were allowed to vote. Yet before the committee voted to show the members of the student press the door on Wednesday, it seemed that Neuweiler and Sievert had been returned to the status of guests again, voting only at the pleasure of the administration and faculty representatives attending. Are they, then, "guests" or "voting members"? It would appear that the question is irrelevant.

It is sad that university administrations tend to take privileges away from moderate student government representatives and members of the student

Regents was defeated at the February 7 meeting. The reason for this proposal is that the fee structure should be "easy to administer," and that the important goal is "administrative simplicity and clarity," according to the Oct. 5, 1978, minutes. As one administrator at the Feb. 7 fee committee meeting put it, "Every agency has to budgetarily justify everything it gets. There will always be a competition for a budget amount. Otherwise, the fee shouldn't be there."

Such an idea would mean the end of student government independence or autonomy. No one in any student organization or board would allow anything interesting or controversial during one year for fear

*In attending meetings of the ASUN Senate, one is impressed with the detail with which each proposal is studied and discussed.*

press in times of campus peace, while giving in to Marxists and other would-be totalitarians during times of rampant student activism. One would think they would prefer to deal with Jeffersonian democrats when they are the only advocates of change in a relatively quiet university.

The minutes for the January 31 meeting show that the following proposal was passed: "Revenues from tuition should not be earmarked on a formula basis for particular programs and agencies such as... ASUN. Rather, budgetary hearings and allocations should be established for areas presently funded under the formula basis." A move by the two student government presidents to have this proposal reconsidered and removed from any recommendation to the

of what would happen to their budget for the following year. If a photograph of a nude in the yearbook offended a local civic club, the administration could penalize its staff by cutting its budget drastically. A controversial poem in *Brushfire* could mean its demise the next year for similar reasons. A concert that failed to turn a profit could mean the end of concerts the next year. And so on. Moreover, when the legislature cuts the university budget, the university administration could in turn drastically cut student government budgets to meet its own needs.

Any such budgeting system would be an insult to students, virtually all of whom are voting adults and a great number of whom are legal adults. And while I may have criticisms for ASUN and its subordinate

# Is student autonomy in danger?

boards and organizations from time to time, it for the most part functions as a very responsible student government. In attending meetings of the ASUN Senate, one is impressed with the detail with which each proposal is studied and discussed. The ASUN Senate, for that matter, is a much better body than the Reno City Council; the former is concerned about traffic safety, while the latter is not. Everyone has a chance to speak at hearings of the ASUN's subordinate boards, and to report on them. The GSA and its subordinate committees are similarly responsible.

The fee structure change proposal under study is an unsettling move toward centralization. It means that the decision-makers about student activities will be more remote than before. In *The Community of Scholars* (New York, 1964), Paul Goodman quotes Earl Latham of Amherst as saying that "administrative absurdity increases directly with the square of the distance between context and process" (p. 194). The fee committee may be genuinely concerned with "administrative simplicity" and ease, but in pursuing that goal will it cause university life and functions to become more removed from real student concerns? Will the university become a machine merely running for its own sake?

An uglier idea comes to mind. As certain authoritarian legislators tighten the vise of rigid control on the university's administration and faculty, so perhaps does the administration in turn seek to tighten control over students and student government. Perhaps the administration seeks the neutralization of students with inconvenient ideas and proposals for change that might offend the community and bring further legislative reprisals down upon it. Paul Goodman in *The Community of Scholars* explains why such a situation can develop:

Administration is strong when it can attach to itself the voting senior faculty and also the official student government and press, and can see to it that neither teachers nor students disturb public relations with the legislature or donors. In effect, it is the genius of strong administration to weaken the university community by keeping the teachers out of contact with one another and with the world, and the students imprisoned in their adolescent subculture and otherwise obediently conformist.... Modern administration isolates the individuals, the groups, and the studies and, by standardizing and coordinating them, reconstructs a social machine....

Like the American economy itself, the system of universities is really a ma-

chine for its own sake, to run and produce brand goods for selling and buying. Utility is incidental. More revolutionary products like free spirit, individual identity, vocation, community, the advancement of humanity are, rather, disapproved. (p. 227)

The fee committee compares unfavorably to the Regional Planning Commission, bad as that latter body is. Both are merely advisory bodies, certainly, but at least at the RPC's meetings the public can speak their mind, even if the RPC members usually won't listen to them; and the press can take notes on RPC proceedings. And when the RPC recommends something for adoption by the City Council, the City Council, terrible as it is, will at least usually allow a public hearing on it, although — again — it customarily won't listen to ordinary citizens. By comparison it is very difficult for a number of ordinary students

to speak at Board of Regents meetings, where any proposal for a fee structure change would eventually end up. It is sad that the university is departing even more radically from the ideals of Jeffersonian democracy than the oligarchic City of Reno.

Students should make it unmistakably clear that they disapprove of any attempt to vitiate student government autonomy and to remove to distant authorities and secretive committees ultimate responsibility for the decisions that affect the quality of student life of this campus. If a consolidated fee structure is decided upon, they should press for the adoption of a formula by which student government will be promised a fixed percentage of each fee payment. Students should consider sending delegations to the president, who has listened to student representatives in the past. They should write to the regents, especially Bob Cashell, and sit in on the Regents' meetings. As Jefferson and Curran said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

FOR INFORMATION: See Notice, ASUN Office, 789-6539

## election '79

Filing Opens: Feb. 7, 8am  
Filing Closes: Feb. 28, 5pm  
Primary Election: March 7, 8  
General Election: March 14, 5pm

PRES	VP. OF ACT.	VP. OF FIN. & PUB.	AR. GEN.	AS. GEN.	BUS. ADM.	ED.	ENG.	HEC.	MINES	MED. SC.	NURS.
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PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Will student elections make a difference in the future?



# Snow Drifts

# Chinook

## Garbage bags can work wonders

In light of recent weather tendencies, it may be a good idea for us to familiarize ourselves with a few of the techniques for insuring a day of enjoyment on the slopes — regardless of the weather and skiing conditions.

First, you can elect to enjoy your day by not skiing at all; choosing instead to sit in the warm and cozy lodge, watching all the frostbitten crazies stagger in from the frigid rigors of the mountain.

Despite the seeming attractiveness of numerous hot-buttered rums, there are still many hardy (or foolhardy) persons who insist that near-death-from-exposure is an exciting and refreshing experience. Below are some of the methods used by these intrepid thrill-seekers for staying alive, somehow.

Some choose to dive head first into snowbanks and remain there for a short while, with only skis and ski boots protruding from the drifts. They contend that frozen snow has remarkable insulating properties...and even go so far as to suggest that besides its tendency to inflict frostbite on one's nose, snow from a distance of two inches can produce some very enlightening meditative sensations. (Note: Before engaging in this activity, be sure that the snow drift is free from stumps or logs beneath it.)

Others employ the plastic garbage bag style, especially on rainy days. By punching holes in the bag to accommodate arms and head, most moisture is kept out. I have seen some parents, later on in the day, using this method for their children. Without the head and arm holes, the child is kept even drier; the bag is secured tightly around the ankles with a belt, scarf or safety strap.

Another rainy day favorite is the army surplus poncho. This waterproof article is unique; the water doesn't soak through, it soaks in. The normal dry weight of this stylish raincoat is about 20 pounds. In one instance, a wet and crafty young ski bum fashioned a crude teepee from his frozen-stiff poncho and entertained 27 guests inside for fondue and wine



embodiment of instantaneous terror and disbelief...as if Woody Allen were to find God in his cream of wheat.

Now the acrobatics.

Upon finding the ground once again, both skis must immediately eject into orbit, closely followed by sunglasses, bota bag and hat. The victim is usually in a state of general disorientation for a period ranging from one minute to a few weeks. This may be accompanied by amnesia and several impacted molars as well. On several occasions I have seen this maneuver creatively combined with the snow drift headdive described above. At no time does the participant yell out, "WHOOOP-DEE-DO!" Rather, this is the sole responsibility of anyone witnessing the event; other skiers, chairlift attendants and nearby ski patrolmen.

Naturally, I must include some therapies for weather-related ailments. I suggest any one or combination of the following: jacuzzi, wine, roaring fire, schnapps, a Hofbrau party, ankle rubs or a playboy bunny.

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one blizzardy eve. One word of caution, however, when wearing ponchos while riding chairlifts: A potentially dangerous and embarrassing situation could arise if they are not kept free from entanglement with chairlifts and lift towers.

By punching holes in the bag to accommodate arms and the head, moisture is kept out.

A favorite sport of the foul weather skier is whoop-dee-doing. This occurs spontaneously, usually in conditions of poor visibility, when the impetuous sportsman unknowingly encounters unmarked cliffs or cat-tracks. The appropriate facial expression is essential to the genuine whoop-dee-doer. It is the

## Letters

### Ignore swimming?

Editor:

Tuesday's *Sagebrush* managed to have room for line after line about men's basketball, men's track and men's skiing; it even reported briefly on the women's ski team's second place. Why, then, after graciously offering a few inches last Friday on the final meet of the women's swim team, did it ignore the meet itself, which the women won? How could it ignore their completing an undefeated season?

What do the women have to do to get a response from the student newspaper which should, like the student body, be more than proud of such a record?

Anne Howard

Department of English

### Tennis not covered

Editor:

Over a seven-year period the record of the men's tennis team is 154 wins and 27 losses. This includes matches against Pack 10 schools and winners of Division II schools. On the WCAC we have finished second in a field of eight teams. Obviously the record is a very good one.

During the season you will not be able to read very much about men's or women's tennis as, frankly, none of the sports editors gives a damn. The apathy on their staff is appalling; they are unconcerned, insensitive and indifferent.

During the period of Feb. 1-3 we played in the MGM Intercollegiate Tournament that attracted four of the top teams in the country plus other West Coast universities; we did not win that tournament but gave a very good account of ourselves. The local newspapers gave us excellent coverage but the *Sagebrush* could not afford one line for such a prestigious event.

These negative actions are clearly discouraging to the 14 members of the men's team and nine members of the women's team who, for the 1978 season, boast four wins and no losses, an excellent record. The members of both teams are merely seeking equal sports recognition.

Chris Long

A member of the tennis team for all the players.

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GRANADA A

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## Short Takes

### A classy show

John Harrington, classical guitarist from the University of Wyoming, will be in concert at UNR on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Union, at 8 p.m.

His program will include Ponce, Bach, Sor, Torroba and Albeniz.

A free workshop will be offered the same day at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Music Department. Interested participants are encouraged to bring their guitars. Please call 784-6145 to reserve your seat.

Harrington is sponsored by the Public Occasions Board. Admission to the concert will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

### Women change

The changing world of Nevada's employed women will be discussed at the Northern Nevada National Organization for Women program on Thursday Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 A of the Orvis School of Nursing.

Panel members will be Rebecca Stafford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNR, and Barbara Willis, State of Nevada affirmative action officer.

### Big bucks

The Carrie Brooks Layman Scholarship in political science and history is shared by the two departments. Two \$500 awards go to political science students and two \$500 awards go to history students every other year.

The Martin and Martin Scholarship in history and political science is a small endowment given alternatively to one of the departments.

The Political Science Department will select an outstanding student for each award. Winners will be announced on commencement day. They will receive half the award in the fall, the other half in the spring.

### Exchange yourself

Students interested in attending an out-of-state college at in-state tuition costs are encouraged to participate in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program, now accepting applications for the fall 1979 semester.

Applications and information are available to students in Room 103, Thompson Student Services Center. Deadline for applications is March 2.

To participate in NSE, a student must have a compiled grade point average of 2.5 or higher and be a resident of Nevada. He must be in either his sophomore or junior year during the period of exchange.

Popularity of the program is increasing throughout the country, according to Robert G. Kinney, head of NSE. What started out as an exchange between three colleges in 1968 has grown to include 42 colleges with more joining every year, Kinney said. Of these 42 colleges, UNR exchanges with 32.

"We're on an even exchange basis," explained Kinney, who also is associate dean of students. "We take in as many students as we send out and this

year I'm hoping for at least 20 students." UNR exchanged 12 students this school year.

Federal financial aid and scholarships will also be available to students during the exchange.

### Air gripes

Complaints by students at UNR can now be heard directly by a senate committee, thanks to the ASUN Suggestion Boxes.

The Senate Rules and Actions Committee hopes the suggestion boxes, an innovation this spring, will more involve students at UNR in the university's activities and procedures.

Students having grievances they would like the committee to look at can write them down and place them in any of three suggestion boxes on campus. The boxes are located in the library, the Education Building and the Jot Travis Student Union.

A member of the committee, Arts



and Science Sen. Matt Huntley, said, "If the suggestion warrants action, then the Rules and Actions committee will investigate and consult the appropriate persons on possible action."

Answers to problems will be posted in the student union.

### Summer cycle

"Sierra Summer" by Mel Marshall promises a unique account of the life cycle at a Sierra Mountains lake.

Produced by the University of Nevada Press, the upcoming book is the result of 25 summers by Marshall at an unnamed mountain lake, studying the animal and plant environment. Research of the general ecology is combined with the author's own reactions, resulting in a special work Nicholas Cady, assistant director and editor of University Press, calls "a warm, intelligent, personal experience."

Still at the manufacturer's, the book has a tentative release date of May 31.

Also forthcoming from the University Press is a revised, updated biography of the popular cowboy, Will James. The book, by Anthony Amaral hopefully will be released next fall.

James' experiences as a drifting cowboy, who illustrated what he saw and wrote from personal insight, gives much appeal to this biography, "Will James, The Last Cowboy Legend."

As a special source for scholarly non-fiction research in Nevada and the surrounding area, the University of Nevada Press provides Nevada with lasting contributions to the history and literature of the state and the West. The Press has been established since 1961.

### Women social

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a social on Thursday, Feb. 22, from 8-10 p.m., in the student union's Pine Auditorium.

The social is open to women students, faculty and staff at UNR. Speakers will discuss the spectrum of campus organizations in which women are active.

Refreshments will be served.

to 5 p.m. in the Anderson Building at the School of Medical Sciences. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate.

The medical students have challenged Orvis School of Nursing to a contest, the winners being those who donate the most blood. The nurses' blood drive will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20. A special revolving trophy, "The Golden Lymphocyte," a kind of blood cell, is being designed this year to be awarded to the winners.

### Dance espanol

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Frandsen Humanities Building, Room 204. Two folk-dancers will perform traditional folk dances of Mexico (ballet folklórico).

### Four running

Recommendations are now being presented for four scholarships in the Political Science Department, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, director of scholarship.

The four scholarships now under consideration are: the John-Douglas Robb Scholarship, the Carrie Brooks Layman Scholarship, the Loucile and Alan Bible Scholarship and the Martin and Martin Scholarship.

The John-Douglas Robb Scholarship is an endowment set up in Robb's memory. The award goes to a graduate student in political science who has been accepted into law school.

The Loucile and Alan Bible Scholarship for \$500 will be awarded to a student enrolled in a political science course.

### Job time

Are you having a hard time finding the job you want? Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Student Personnel Society will sponsor a resume workshop where three experts in the personnel field will share their ideas on how to write a winning resume.

This free workshop, designed to help students get a foot in the door, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Lecture Building.

Everyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, please call 322-5470.

### Blood suckers

The second annual Associated Medical Students Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m.

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# Library floor opens after modifications

The ground-level study area in Getchell Library reopened this week after closure most of the semester for modifications.

The area has been redesigned to house the new learning laboratory, the relocated library computer station and a room reserved for students who wish to smoke while they study. Finally, carpeting has been laid throughout to reduce the noise level.

The learning laboratory, largest of the new additions, will contain audio and videotape stations for use by all students. Designed to take the place of the listening laboratories in the Music and Foreign Language departments, the facility will be outfitted with brand-new Sony equipment, installation of which has already begun. When completed, the lab will be staffed full time by an audio-visual technician.

The library's computer station, currently located on the first floor, will move to its new quarters during Easter vacation. The main advantage of the new room is its increased size, but no new equipment is to be added.

The new smoking room has been added to comply with a law passed by the 1975 Nevada State Legislature. The law requires that any student who wishes to smoke while studying must do so in this room so as not to disturb others.

Study area hours will be 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

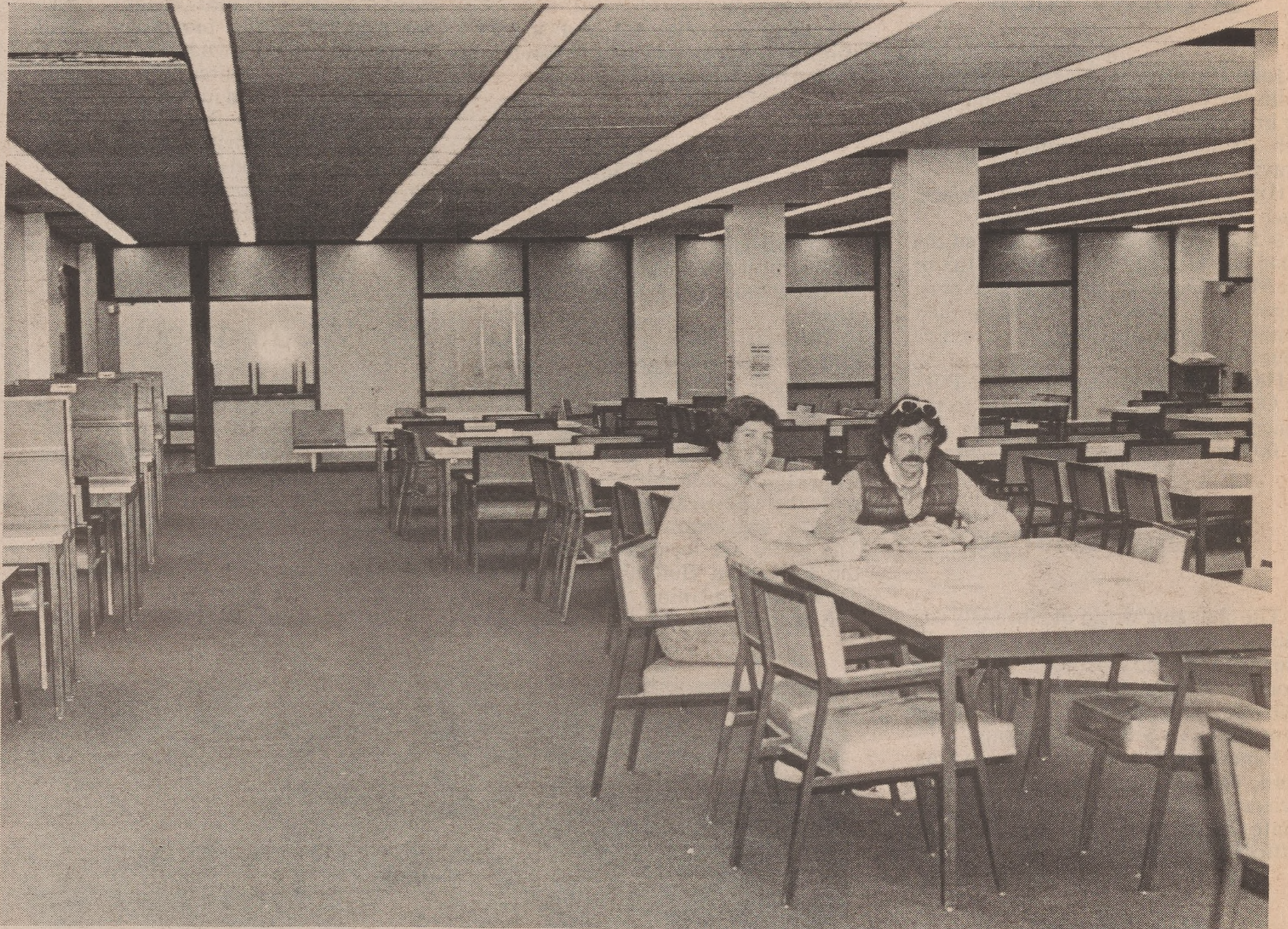


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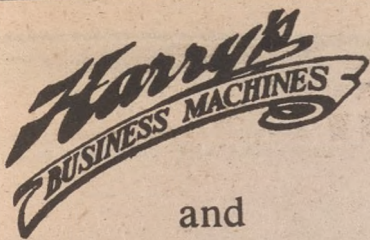
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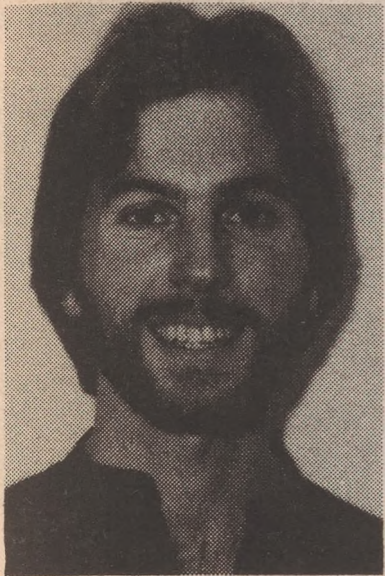
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# BUDWEISER

PRESENTS

## don't spectate; recreate Intramural basketball opens with top 10, bottom 10

Bill Kreger

The intramural hoop season is upon us once again as the sound of roundball on hardwood can be heard from within the confines of Lombardi Recreation Building Monday through Thursday nights. The opening tipoff was 7 p.m. Monday night and included some fast-paced action by new and old faces alike.

Last year's overall winner, Spanking White, is back again to defend its crown. Playing without their two big guns in the lineup, Spanking White could manage only a narrow victory over the Old Timers. Tony Ussey's 17 points, led the program and included a slam dunk or two along the way. To repeat as champs, Spanking White must get last year's nucleus back intact or recruit some free agents.

The number one ranked team in our mid-week poll is Salt and Pepper. Hitting anywhere inside half court, Salt and Pepper demolished W.M. No. 2 by a 79 to 32 count. James Curry poured in 30 points making him the high-point man for the night.

What's Happeningage pulled off the rout of the week by hammering Omega XI No. 2 by 57 points, 72-15. The big problem with mismatches of this nature is keeping the referees awake. Brian Caroco and John Clair led the onslaught

for this week's number-two ranked quintet.

Number three, The Good, The Bad and the Ugly, showed no mercy in clobbering the Hapless Snuffers 67-28. Playing the fast break game, the "Ugly" shot an enormous number of layups and short distance jumpers. Tim Barfield and Paul Hancock combined for 28 points, each netting 14.

ASCE ran up 60 points to triumph over the Jokers who scored 42. This effort has garnered them the number four spot in the pollster's picture. Force and Hancock singed the nets with 12 and 15 points respectively for the victors.

Rounding out the top five, the Cowboys displayed some potential in doubling the score on their opponents, whipping Ozone Bombers 48-24. The Cowboys, substituting

freely, took advantage of their large roster which included such stars as Wala "Wala" and "The Doc." Jayme Boynton cashed in 12 markers for the Cowboys.

In other Top Ten action, number nine Ben's Gays used a tough press combined with a Las Vegas style offense in breezing by White Pine No. 2 69-31. Ben's looked tough at times but will be hard pressed when faced by a taller team. Bill Arch-

ibald canned a night high of 26 points, mostly from the 20-foot range. The Moose Jammers reeled off a 41-20 victory over SAE No. 5 to become the final addition to this early season poll. Tracy Taylor pumped in a cool 20 for the Jammers.

Still to play, but ranked due to past performance, SAE No. 1 and Times is Hard will have seen action by week's end.

Top Ten		The Bottom 10	
1. Salt and Pepper	1-0	1. Snuffers	0-2
2. What's Happeningage	1-0	2. Six Jerks and a Squirt	0-1
3. Good, Bad, Ugly	1-0	3. Med Students	0-1
4. ASCE	1-0	4. W.M. No. 2	0-1
5. Cowboys	1-0	5. Omega XI No. 2	1-1
6. Times is Hard	0-0	6. S.A.E. No. 5	0-1
7. SAE No. 1	0-0	7. Ozone Bombers	0-1
8. Spanking White	1-0	8. Bombers	0-1
9. Ben's Gays	1-0	9. Celestial Mechanics	0-1
10. Moose Jammers	1-0	10. White Pine Hall No. 2	0-1

### These guys just can't get it together

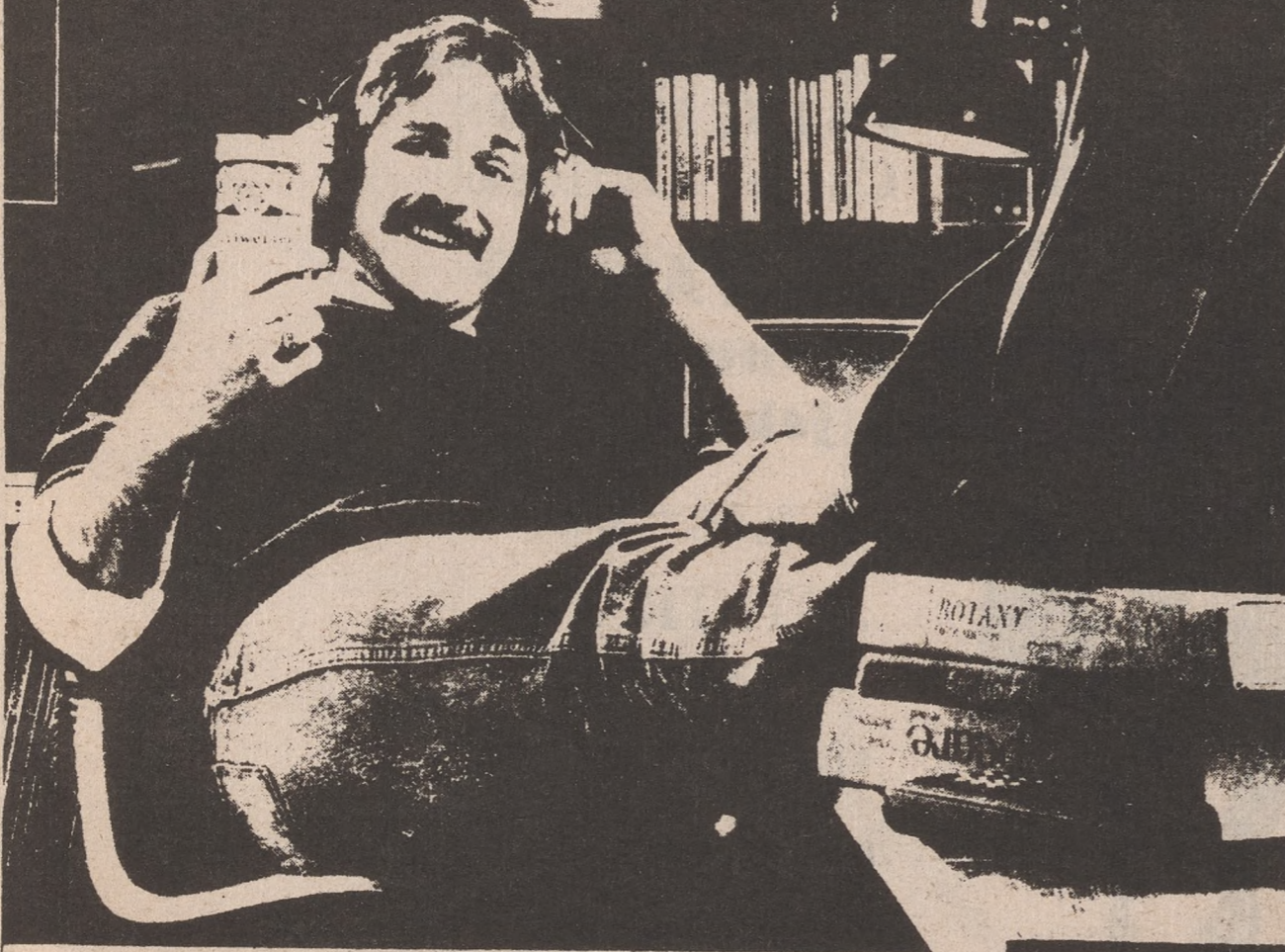
Bottom 10

On the other side of the coin, we have the teams whose performance was anywhere from lackluster to embarrassing. In this picture, one looks at the negative only. This is the home of habitual failure, bad biorhythms and poor horoscopes. The heroes of this column need no introduction to the public—only to the game of basketball.

Most appear capable of walking and chewing gum at the same time, but looks are deceiving. You might never realize that you are in the midst of one of these celebrities until one of them breaks your erector set with his accident-prone nature. Most can cover for themselves by feigning seizure of repeated apologies.

However, their real value displays itself in rare form when they pick up a basketball. Suddenly their feet become size 17. All fingers are quickly converted to thumbs. Eyesight resembles one of the three blind mice. Panic sets in and causes the player to scurry about like a bleeder in need of a bandaid. Finally, warm-ups are over.

When the bookin's  
behind you...



# Budweiser

## Women and wrestling

The 1979 Women's Intramural Basketball season is now underway with seven teams entered in the league.

Competing will be Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, White Pine Girls and the A.I.O. Gals.

Games will be played at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the recreation building. Schedules will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board. For more information, call 784-4044.

Tuesday night's play was filled with action as the A.I.O. Gals ripped the Deltas, 72-6. Janet Davis led the A.I.O. Gals with 17 points. Wendy Barredo added 13, Sherry Emm, Yvonne Emm and Phoebe Bender all had 10, Luana Hill pitched in eight and Beatrice Aleck put in 4. Scoring for the Deltas were Lolene Schwartz, Cheryl Lane and Val Vold, each with two points.

Next week, three games will be played at the same time. Delta Delta Delta will take on Alpha Chi Tuesday at 8 p.m. At the same time the Gamma Phi's will meet the WPH Girls. KAO battles Pi Phi's Thursday at 7 p.m.

All fans interested in girls' sports, please come support the teams. You'll probably see some excellent B-ball!

If you are tired of wrestling with

your St. Bernard and have pinned your plastic blow-up doll once too often, Intramural Sports has just the challenge in store. It's the annual I.M. wrestling tournament starting Feb. 27.

Weigh-in will be Feb. 21 and 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the men's locker room.

Matches will be held daily from 5 to 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lombardi Recreation Building.

The weight classes are as follows: 135, 142, 150, 162, 168, 175, 185, 195, unlimited up to 500 lbs.

For those of you who have only seen fake TV wrestling, this is a chance to witness some genuine struggles between evenly matched opponents instead of head butts followed by bogus bloodshed. The matches will have regular college-type scoring by officials who are not pre-paid by organized crime. All contests will be one-on-one with no tag team riff-raff to take place. Masks such as seen on T.V. are prohibited due to identity problems. You may, however, choose a nickname, i.e., "The Destroyer,"

"Rubber Band Man" or "Complete Cellulite" depending on your personal body build.

So please take time out to enter and have a good experience or to come cheer the gladiators on to victory.



## Sports

No. 1

## Pack upsets WCAC leader

Michael 'Fly' Gray scored 27 points last night to lead the Wolf Pack to an 87-83 upset victory over USF.

Led by Edgar Jones, the Wolf Pack shot 65 percent from the field in the first half and led at intermission 52-41.

Jones fouled out with 15:34 left in the game and the score 56-49. Gray then took command, leading the Pack to a 14 point lead, midway through the second half. The senior guard scored 17 in the second half.

At that point, the Dons staged a comeback. Led by their all-American center Bill Cartwright (28 points), the Dons closed the margin to three points with 1:45 left to play.

The Wolf Pack's record now stands at 16-6 and 5-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Tomorrow night the Pack plays Santa Clara.



PHOTO BY DAVIS

UNR's Johnny High scores in last night's thrilling upset win over WCAC leader San Francisco at the Centennial Coliseum

## Women win

The undefeated UNR women's tennis team improved its record to 4-0 over the weekend with victories over American River 9-0 in Sacramento on Friday, and beat UOP for the first time ever, 6-3, on Saturday.

"It's the first time ever we have beaten the University of Pacific," Reno coach Elaine Deller said. "Cynthia Williams and Mary Morre played outstanding matches against UOP. Lucy Karczynski also played very well for us in both meets."

Saturday's win was a grueling one for the Pack as six of the matches went a full three sets, with three of those decided by tiebreakers.

The match that clinched the victory for the Pack was typically exhausting. Karczynski and Williams teamed up to duel Debbie Duhamel and Nancy Nies in the first doubles match with Reno ahead 4-2. The UNR duo lost the first set 3-6, but came back strong in the second with a 6-2 win before insuring a UNR team victory with a 7-6 tiebreaking final set.

The UNR men's tennis team suffered its second straight defeat Saturday, dropping a 6-3 decision to the University of California-Davis.

Wolf Pack coach Bob Fairman, whose team went 31-4 last year, was "very disappointed" with the loss at Davis.

"Some of our players were very erratic and bordered on the putrid," Fairman said. "Most likely there will be some changes in our lineup, plus long hours of hard practice."

Fairman was able to smile about

some of the performances, however. "Barry Joannides, he played well," Fairman said after his No. 3 player defeated Mark Seftel 6-4, 6-3. Dave Williams was also lauded by Fairman after Williams' tough loss to Roger Tout 7-6 7-6.

Joannides and Williams teamed for UNR's only doubles win. Chris Long chalked up the other singles win for the Pack defeating Evan Olivas 6-1, 6-4.

UNR was without its No. 1 player Trebor Allen, who didn't make the trip because of a leg injury. Fairman said Allen will be back in action this Friday and Saturday when the Pack plays matches with Butte College at home. Matches begin Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

## Home baseball

The UNR baseball team opens the home part of their 60 game schedule today against San Jose State. The Wolf Pack will send lefty Gary Ghan to the mound in the first game of the series.

The Friday game is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start, but if the weather forecast is threatening for Saturday then the starting time will be moved back to noon and will then be played as a doubleheader.

"We want to get at least two of the three games in before and storm hits," says UNR coach Barry McKinnon.

Righthanders Greg Young and Johnny Flores will start the other games of the series whenever they are played.

The Wolf Pack is 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Northern California Baseball Conference. They had a Tuesday doubleheader against Chico State cancelled because of wet grounds.

## GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors while determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
2. If you don't like that particular job, does your future employer encourage job changing?
3. What does your future employer do to encourage you to keep your education current?
4. What plan does your future employer have to introduce you to the work?
5. Big starting salaries are nice - but can you afford the cost-of-living in the area, and what is the salary and growth potential?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative, Bob Glen, on February 28. We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:  
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Professional Employment Coordinator  
Naval Weapons Center (Code 09201)  
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# Classified

**FOUND:** English book. Room 321 Mackay Social Science Building. Pick up and identify in Room 221 MSS.

**GIVE AWAY YOUR OLD** clothes to the University of Nevada's Costume Department. Saturday Feb. 17, 1979 at the Church Fine Arts Building lobby on Virginia Street. We need men's old tuxedos, suits, and shoes and hats. Don't forget clothes hangers. Anything you have to give will be appreciated.

**1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE** 4 x 4 SWB, 1/2 ton PU AT, PS, PB, AIR, Brand new BF Goodrich 12R-15 RADIALS, Recent paint, lotsa chrome, 63,000 miles. \$3695. 359-0936.

**CHAMPION 1972, 12x60, 2-** bedroom 1-bath with fireplace Set up in adult park, centrally located. \$13,000 or \$3500 and assume loan. Call evenings and weekends. 359-2869.

**FOR SALE:** Two beautiful leather jackets. Both brown, lined, never worn. Women's size 7; men's size 48 (for a medium or slightly small man). Selling for half price. Serious inquiries only please. Call 825-5850 after 4 p.m.

**KENMORE WASHER.** Good condition. 3 speeds. \$50. 1050 Evans Ave., Reno.

**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'.

**I'M A WHITE MALE, 22-year-** old, who's been confined in Attica State Prison for the past 3 years. I'm seeking correspondence with anyone will to brighten my day with a letter now and then. I will answer all, and am awaiting your letter to: Ron G. Coghlan, 76C592, Box 149, Attica, NY 14011.

**TYPING:** Have all of your typing needs met by someone with years of experience. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Phone: 677-0116 days or evenings. Ask for Joy.

**CAMP WE-CH-ME:** Starts June 10 and runs thru July 21. A camp Fire girls organization for grades 2-9. They are looking for staff members with a variety of skills in swimming, campcraft, nature, hand arts, music, sports, drama, archery, etc. The camp is located 17 miles from Reno on the Mt. Rose Highway to Lake Tahoe. For more information on who to apply with, contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

**TRAIL BLAZER CAMP FOR BOYS:** Located in Sussex County, New Jersey. Camp dates are: June 19-August 28 (This includes pre-camp training). They are looking for staff having completed some training, an interest in boys, and preferably upper classmen. They are willing to work out with you and your school in setting up field credit arrangements.

**LANDSCAPING JOBS** available in Reno for the summer. They are looking for people with experience or ineres in landscaping & installation, sprinklers & installation, general landscape maintenance, and landscape design. See Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC for where to apply.

**RAMAPO ANCHORAGE CAMP, INC:** This camp is located in New York and serves emotionally-disturbed children. While working, you can also get 3 credits at no charge through Syracuse University. They are also affiliated with the state university of New York College at New Paltz, credits are available to you there for \$30 a credit in their psychology fieldwork program. The camp has sent the Student Employment Office a brief description and information on who to contact. (TSSC, 2nd floor).

**SAVAL RESEARCH & EVALUATION STUDY:** Job begins immediately after the spring semester 50 miles north of Elko. Must be a major in Natural Resources with courses in taxonomy, range management, ecology, and sampling techniques. Firm commitment needed by March 1. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor for a copy of the bulletin.

**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.

**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.

**ALFALFA SEED PEST MANAGEMENT:** In early March, there will be a 6-week course in this topic. For those interested, summer jobs will be available in the Nevada Seed Alfalfa Pest Management Project, Entomology Section at UNR, and as field scouts for growers in Lovelock and Orovalda. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor, for more information.

**TYPING-** Call Jenny at 972-0605.

**WANTED ROOMMATE** for new 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, located in Stead. Very low rent. Call 972-0690 or 786-2453 evenings only.

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

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. I-4 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**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.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** will do typing of all types. Reasonable rates. Call Dana 785-2225 days or 322-6828 after 5 p.m.

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS** on Cruise Ships. Freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career Summer! Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD, BD Box 61035, Sacto., CA. 95860.

**BRIGHT YELLOW NEW NOR-** DICA men's size 10 medium buckle ski boots. Scott poles never worn or used. Paid \$200 sell both for \$125. 322-6828 after 5 p.m.

**LOCAL AMWAY Distributor** is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day, we can help you. For interview, call Jim or Susan, 331-2581.

**DIAMONDS...** Two .57 carat diamonds, very suitable for earrings, sacrifice sale, \$1,100 for Both. Call 789-1213 and get these beauties now.

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

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

**TYPING DONE IN MY HOME.** Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Prompt, accurate service. 358-6565.

**PART TIME JOBS:** Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801...and start earning next week.

**FOR SALE:** Yashica TL Electro with 55mm/1.9 lens. Recently tuned. \$125 firm. Call Dennis at 784-4107 or come to Room 107, Nye Hall.

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

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