

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 37

February 23, 1979



?

The Crowley questions continue

PHOTO BY DAVIS

Opinion

Around and around

Topsy turvey; around and around; he's in, he's out, he's in, he's out, he's in.

Nobody knows quite what's going on around here, as far as UNR Interim President Joe Crowley and his status with the selection committee is concerned. And I don't think anybody is going to be sure about anything until the whole mess ends in about two weeks.

If it seems like people are contradicting themselves all over the place, that's only because they are. Regents Chairman Bob Cashell was quoted as saying they won't be the committee's rubber stamp, yet yesterday comes out and says "communication has been established and as a result we are confident the committee did an excellent job."

The selection committee has been hit from every possible angle, including the faculty's Jack Kelly, who questions the credibility of the whole thing. The regents have attacked the committee, the faculty has attacked the committee and the students have at-

tacked the committee.

But since Crowley's name has been added to the list, everything's peachy keen again. As Cashell said yesterday, "I'd like to commend committee chairman, Mary Ellen Glass, as she and the committee members spent hours and hours accomplishing the selection task assigned to the committee."

All the attacks against the committee have stemmed from one thing-Crowley's name being omitted from the list. But now he's on there and everybody seems happy again.

The whole thing is out of the selection committee's hands now and the ball of wax is with the regents. They make the final choice and have always seemed in favor of Crowley, if not for the final choice, then at least to keep his name around anyhow.

It all baffles me, so I've stopped trying to figure out what everybody's up to. In two weeks it'll all be over, a new president will be chosen and this university will go its merry way again.

Martarano

This issue

After a long wait and a lot of pressure applied from various outlets, Joe Crowley has been included on the final list for presidential candidates. The story is on page 3....

Plans for a new sports pavillion and business administration building are in the works. The story on those is on page 7....

Does Reno really need more bike paths? Bob Grumet's guest commentary is on pages 8 and 9....

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

EDITOR
Steve Martarano

NEWS
Randy Ebner

PRODUCTION
Paul Cirac

PHOTOS
Bob Davis

SPORTS
Chris Healy

ART
Sam Mitchell

COPY
Denise Siri

ADVERTISING
Debbie Bryson

BUSINESS
Ron McDowell

STAFF

Judi Anrig, Charlie Arcinega, Stan Bennett, Maxine Blackburn, Dan Caruso, Ron Deal, Doug Harper, Pat Hill, Phil Howard, Michael Looney, Brad Massey, Ruth Mills, Mike Morrisson, Rick Oxoby, Ren Rice, Doug Roberts, Mark Saunders, Leslie Stein, Paul Strickland, Mary Tippin, Bill Webb.
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I DON'T KNOW WHAT APATHY IS,
AND I DON'T CARE.

Letters

Underhanded tactics?

Editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979, the university "Ad Hoc Faculty Senate-Academic Council Committee on Student Fees" voted unanimously to close its meeting to the public. The members showed three Sagebrush reporters to the door, an action that can only be described as administrative arrogance.

Throwing the press out of the meeting is an affront to what our country stands for; not only does this action repudiate the First Amendment, it is in violation of the Nevada Open Meeting Law. An advisory board to governmental body cannot, unless under specific provisions, close its meeting to the public. The "Ad Hoc Committee on Student Fees" closed its meeting to the public and ordered the withdrawal of reporters. As a student of UNR, I wonder why this committee closed its meeting. The only thing which comes to mind is underhanded tactics. If the committee has nothing to fear, why did it close its doors? This action, which smacks of administrative arrogance, should not be tolerated. The students have a right to know what's going on. This right is abridged when faculty members abuse their powers and throw Sagebrush reporters out the door.

John B. Barriage
President Reno Young Republicans.

Budget serious business

Editor:

Gov. List's university budget proposal for fiscal year 1979-80 represents a serious and detrimental threat to the quality of education now being offered by our university system. The proposed faculty cuts of 42 professors and 31 graduate assistants is at the root of this threat. Cutbacks of this magnitude would not only prove devastating to the current quality of instruction but as a consequence significantly devalue the university's instructional ability in the eyes of the business and higher academic worlds. Any students concerned about the value of their anticipated UNR diploma should act now and, given the risk of our university becoming known as a third-rate institution, should act decisively. This action should come in the form of letters or phone calls to Nevada assemblymen and senators. University organizations might also consider Telex pools. Those students strongly interested should plan on attending subcommittee meetings concerning the university budget beginning on Monday the 26th. The legislatures toll free number is 800-992-0973. Letters should be addressed to one of the following or, in the case of in-state students, their district representatives: Don

Mello, chairman, Assembly Ways and Means Committee; or Floyd Lamb, chairman, Senate Finance Committee. The address is: Nevada State Legislature, Legislative Building, Carson City, Nev. 89710.

Sincerely,
Ralph Whitworth

Give us a break

Editor:

I am a senior at UNR and the student representative to the Presidential Search Committee. Events of the last few days have compelled me to come forward and express my concern.

First of all, I'd like to say that the university is for the students. The primary goal of all those associated with the university should be the betterment of the educational experience for those students.

As the student representative to the search committee, I feel I am the one member that must represent the entire goal of the university rather than one segment of its constituency. I feel that I am well qualified to do so. I have attended UNR for four years and will graduate in May with a degree in accounting and economics. I have been very involved in the student government and served on the student senate. I am a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the university's highest scholastic honorary society and have financed my education with scholarships and part-time jobs. I was chosen to serve as the student representative on the basis of these qualifications.

The issue that I would like to address took the form of a statement in this newspaper last week by a faculty member of the university. This faculty member charged that the bylaws of which he was a major draftsman were not utilized in the selection of candidates for president of UNR. He specifically stated that he was concerned "about how the committee conducted its business — largely in secret" and also that the committee had not "freely and openly consulted with the university community to get as much input as possible." This same faculty member neither reviewed any of the background information that was made available on these candidates nor participated in faculty interview sessions specifically set up to allow for faculty input. This I find very irresponsible.

In addition, many articles and comments have appeared in this newspaper which have attempted to discredit a year's work of a very responsible and hard-working committee that not only carried out specific requirements for the selection of candidates but also provided for maximum input by faculty, students, administrators and staff. The committee worked within the constraints of the bylaws and code of the university, which were designed by faculty, and the guidelines of affirmative action and other

Cont. on page 13

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Crowley finally included on committee's list

Steve Martarano

After days of heated controversy, the UNR presidential selection committee yesterday announced that UNR Interim President Joseph Crowley is included in the final five names submitted to the Board of Regents.

Last Friday it was announced that three names were on the final list and Crowley was not among them. But that list was not an "official" one, according to Mary Ellen Glass of the selection committee.

"The Affirmative Action Office just okayed our list a few minutes ago," Glass said at the press conference yesterday. "Our findings aren't official until they sign the papers. Friday's list was never official."

The final five are: Dr. Joseph Crowley of UNR; Dr. Donald Glower of Ohio State University; Dr. James Horner from Illinois State University; Dr. Charles Kegal of Idaho State University; and Dr. Charles Neidt of Colorado State University. Crowley and Kegal are the two new additions.

Questions of pressure or Board of Regents influence was raised after the announcement. But Glass, Regents Chairman Bob Cashell and Chancellor Donald Baepler all denied those claims.

In his statement to the press, Cashell

said, "It should be stressed that our input was simply a small portion of the information the committee sought and received."

Cashell also said that a communication problem had existed between the committee and the regents, but that has been resolved.

According to Baepler, the practice of adding candidates to the final selection was normal. He said that the committee was required to choose a minimum of three candidates but the first list that was released was not the final or official one.

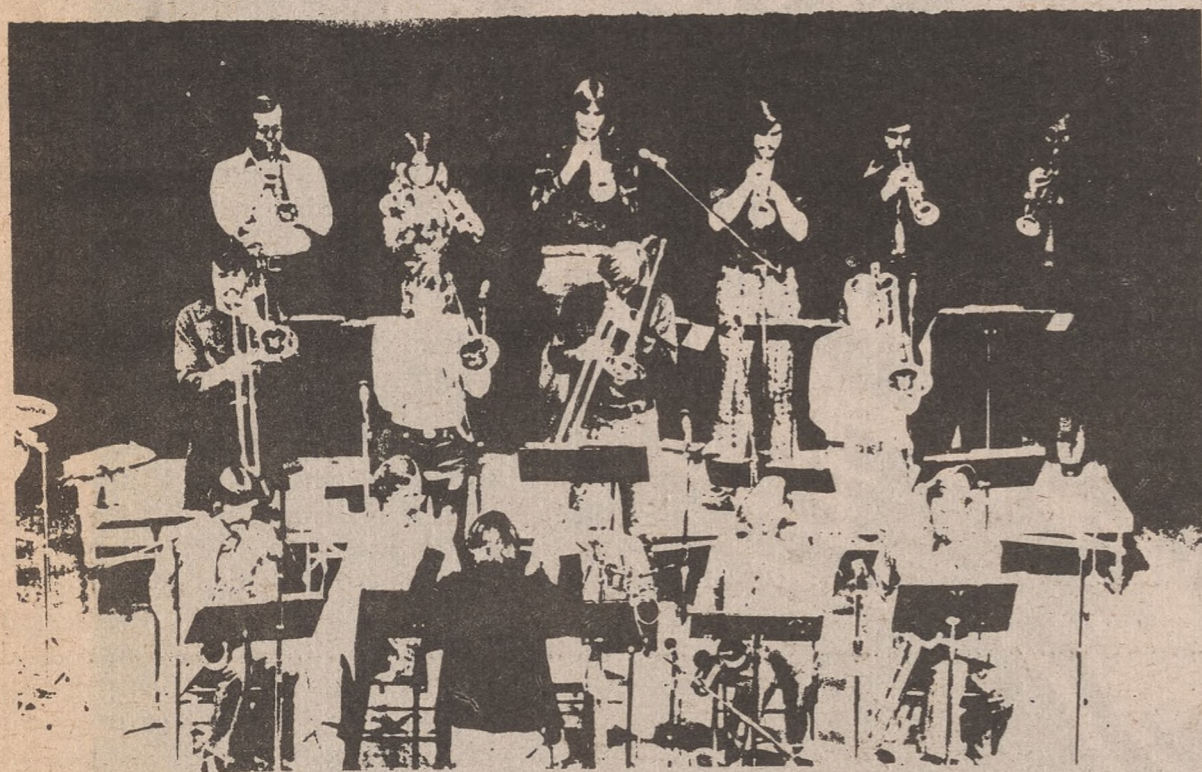
The committee's work is now basically over. The names are given to the regents but after today's meeting, another meeting isn't scheduled until April 6. It had already been announced that the final choice wouldn't be made at today's meeting, as was originally planned.

According to Baepler, each candidate will now be contacted for individual interviews with the regents. He hopes that the final choice will be made at a special meeting in two or three weeks from today. "They'll probably be picking the UNLV candidate also," Baepler said. "The UNLV selection committee should be winding their process up by them."



PHOTO BY DAVIS

Left to right: Regent Chairman Bob Cashell, Selection Committee Chairman Mary Ellen Glass, Chancellor Donald Baepler and Regent Jack McBride answer questions at yesterday's press conference.



Music Week is coming

Music Week in the UNR residence halls, featuring four groups, will be Feb. 25-28 according to program coordinator, Vada Trimble. The shows are free and open to the public.

The New Penny Singers will perform choral and dance numbers in the main lounge of Nye Hall Sunday, 8-9 p.m. They recently appeared on KTVN Channel 2 and at the Pioneer Theater. Their program includes a 20s set, numbers by Lennon/McCartney and other current pop tunes.

On Monday the Silver Statesmen, a barbershop quartet, will be in Lincoln Hall's main lounge, 8-9 p.m. Harold's Club regulars (now in the new north wing), they sing traditional melodies from the '90s through the '20s. Selections for this event will include "Coney Island Baby" and "Redhead."

The Reno Banjo Club will bring

about 12 of its musicians to Manzanita-Juniper Hall on Tuesday in the main lounge 9-10 p.m. They have played at the MGM, Sahara, Pioneer Theater, and as far away as Washington and Connecticut. They received a standing ovation at the Lassen County Fair for such pieces as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Fascination" and also pop and Dixie numbers.

Sailer's Farm is a folk-emphasis trio, and will appear in the White Pine Hall recreation room on Wednesday, 9-10 p.m. They will be on KOLO this Sunday at 6 p.m. and have been playing at the Blue Mail Box. Their songs cover the spectrum of traditional folk, jazz, light rock and a touch of '20s material, plus several original pieces.

Music Week is funded through the ASUN and the Inter-Hall Council.

Big bucks easier to get

Approximately two out of three students will be able to receive financial aid at UNR next year.

According to William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aid, "It is anticipated that changes caused by the Middle Income Student's Act will more than double the number of eligible students receiving one form or another of financial aid at UNR."

The expansion of eligibility for

graduation or termination of education at UNR. After graduation, the student has to pay seven percent interest along with a small monthly payment.

New regulations for eligibility for the loan became effective November 1, 1978. Interested students should see Mike O'Rear in Room 202 in Thompson Student Services. Applications for the 1979-80 school sessions should be mailed before this semester is com-



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

financial aid affects both the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant. It is recommended that students who have been declared ineligible should reapply for financial aid now.

The Guaranteed Student Loan enables undergraduate and graduate students to borrow around \$1,500 a year. No interest has to be paid until

pleted.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant is "gift money." If eligible, a student may receive a minimum of \$200 or a maximum of \$1,800. The changes will be effective in the 1979-80 school year. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Thompson Student Services. They should be completed and submitted by April 1.

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Short Takes

Orvis okay?

Accreditation for the Orvis School of Nursing was the purpose of a four-day visit by the National League of Nursing that began Tuesday.

The UNR school has been accredited since 1963, and is re-accredited every eight years, Dean Vera R. Brand said recently.

The school is confident about the visit, and regards it as an important event, according to Brand. "Ours is one of the best baccalaureate programs in the country," she said.

The dean said the visit is a safeguard for students to guarantee they are getting a quality education.

The results of the visit will be announced in April.

Bye Bye Firebird

"It wouldn't have been so bad if they'd just left me a note saying, 'Your carburetor is gone. Do not start the engine,'" Larry DeVincenzi said after his car caught fire in the south parking lot at UNR Feb. 15.

University police said the four-barrel carburetor of DeVincenzi's maroon 1978 Firebird Formula was stolen. When the owner started the car, the gas ignited, burning the engine and charring the front interior of the vehicle. DeVincenzi escaped without injury.

After removing his books, eight-track tapes and car keys, DeVincenzi locked the door and called the fire department.

With a sigh of disgust DeVincenzi said, "Well, I hope they at least got something for the carburetor."

The case has been settled with the insurance company and DeVincenzi said he'll be getting a new car.

Mardi fling

Students interested in having a last fling before Lent sets in are invited to the Mardi Gras party at the Center for Religion and Life Feb. 27. The party is sponsored by the Center; staff member Julie Christensen will be in charge.

There is no charge, but admission is by costume or disco dress only. The party will be held in the Blue Mailbox, 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be disco music, entertainment and a few surprises.

More Olympics

Although the original 50 spaces for UNR's trip to the 1980 Moscow Olympics have been sold out for over a week, additional tickets have been acquired and interested persons who act quickly can reserve the few remaining seats through UNR's Summer Sessions Continuing Education office.

According to Shirley Beck, program coordinator, these seats are almost gone but cancellations could open up additional seating anytime. Persons who have contacted the office and been placed on the waiting will receive first priority.

In addition to six days at the Olympics Games, the 22-day trip, July 23-

Aug. 13, includes visits to six Soviet cities such as Leningrad, Tashkent and Uruktsk in Siberia.

Schools, colleges, sports facilities and numerous other cultural and scenic points will also be visited.

Total cost for the program is \$2,490 which includes air transportation from Los Angeles and within Russia, lodging, most meals, Olympic tickets and three credit hours at UNR.

Interested persons should immediately contact "Olympics" by calling 784-4062.



PHOTO BY WEBB

'Like down

The Sierra Club will be hiking in a little-known canyon near Pyramid Lake this Sunday. Call Marjorie Sill, 322-2867, for details.

Horse school

The University of Nevada Horsheshow Club will hold its second annual schooling show to help ready the team for the upcoming competitive season.

The show, which will also serve to raise money for traveling expenses, begins at 9 a.m. Feb. 25 at the UNR Equestrian Facility on Valley Road.

In the first semester of competition this season, the team placed second among eight teams in the league, while attending only one-third of the shows.

The team receives partial funding from ASUN, and members must provide horses, equipment and lodging. The six-person team and mounts will be competing in at least six shows this semester, all but one in central California. Money earned from the schooling show will be spent for rooms and meals while on the road.

Cheer for bucks

Cheerleaders at UNR will receive \$8,000 in stipends for the 1979-80 school year, as result of a recent ASUN Senate decision.

The UNR Athletic Department and the Associated Students will each give the cheerleaders \$4,000. After much debate, it was decided that the ASUN money will come from the Programs and Budget Committee.

Each of the 12 cheerleaders, six boys and six girls, will receive \$200 a year. Another \$1,200 will be used to pay for cheerleading camp. The rest of the \$8,000 will be used for traveling, uniforms and cheerleader-related activities.

Different strokes

Preparing teachers to deal with the problems of and appreciate the contributions of students with different cultural backgrounds will be the focus of an education course being offered this summer at UNR.

"Methodology of Multi-Cultural Education" (C.I. 420, 620) will be held Monday through Friday, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., during the summer minisession May 21 through June 8. The three-credit class is open to the public.

GSA meets

The Graduate Student Association will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in the McDermott Room of the student union.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Eye burn

Observing Monday's total solar eclipse with the unaided eye is very dangerous and special viewing filters should be used.

Sky and Telescope magazine listed the following filters as safe: a number 14 arc-welder's glass, a Solar-Screen telescope objective filter or two completely exposed and developed, superimposed thicknesses of black-and-white film.

Other protective filters should be checked for safety. They should shield dangerous ultra-violet and infra-red

rays to prevent eye damage.

Al Shultz, a teaching fellow in Department of Physics at UNR, said, "We are inviting any staff, faculty and students of UNR to view the eclipse from the Physics Department Observatory in the Leifson Physics Building on campus."

\$\$\$\$

Deferred payments are due by March 2, according to John Consalves in the controller's office.

The payments include those for housing and tuition.

Beat it

The application deadline for the National Student Exchange is drawing near.

Students wishing to apply for NSE, which allows Nevada resident students with a 2.5 grade point average or better to attend an out-of-state college at in-state costs, are asked to turn in their applications to Room 103, Thompson Student Services Center, before the March 2 deadline.

Business pledges

The International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi pinned the following pledges on Feb. 12, 1979: Paul Anderson, Jane Berry, Brenda Cristani, Susan Cristani, Lynda Hamel, Krissy Hill, Suzy Hollerbach, Mark Krmptic, Kevin Niles, Mike Pacini, Matt Pichon, Kathy Porter, Gordon Simmons, Kathleen Tarleton, Chris Temen, Tere Weldin, Linda Wolfe and Gayle Young.

Spurs expand

The UNR Spurs will donate a new bulletin board to Getchell Library as part of the Spurs National Project.

Each year, the national officers of Spurs decide on a National Project and invite all chapters to participate. The theme of this year's project is "Room to Grow — Expansion" and involves every chapter of Spurs throughout the nation.

Members work to expand themselves, their chapter, their community and the country.

The UNR Spurs National Project chairman is Mary Trimble.

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Consolidated fee may become a reality

Ren Rice

Committees at both Nevada university campuses are working on recommendations to return to a consolidated student fee structure.

Prior to the fall of 1975 students paid for classes under a consolidated fee system, but according to UNR president Joe Crowley "it had its problems."

The universities have been using a per-credit student fee system since then, but recent money pressures on university funding by the state are forcing a review of the process.

"It is not clear that the present system results in the best use of the student's time and the university's resources," Crowley said.

UNR Associated Students President Gregory Neuweiler is in favor of returning to a consolidated fee. He feels there are a number of reasons why a change in the fee structure must be made.

"Community colleges are pulling many students away from the universities," says Neuweiler. "Trends indicate that students are taking longer to get through school. Community colleges are also cheaper," he adds.

He favors the consolidated fee as an incentive to make students take more hours.

Part-time students will be required to pay a per-credit fee, similar to the present system. Full-time students will pay for an unlimited number of classes with one fee.

"Administratively it is much simpler," says UNR Controller Henry Hattori. "It merely means that all the fees are included in one lump figure," he said.

Two plans are being discussed by the committees to determine at what number of credits a full- and a part-time student will be defined. One places the

point at over six units; the other at under 12.

One of the major obstacles to be overcome is to make the proposals from the separate campus committees match. Chancellor Donald Baepler has told the committees not to come to him with the recommendations until they do.

There has been some concern expressed by the UNR student newspaper that student interests are being ignored by the committee on that campus.

Paul Strickland, student columnist and a former member of that committee, wrote an article titled "Is student autonomy in danger?," after being asked to leave the group.

Two other members of the student press were also denied access to the committee meetings.

University President Crowley responded by saying, "The students will clearly be consulted. A new fee structure will not be forced on students without an opportunity to respond."

Controversy over open meeting interpretation

Paul Strickland

More than a week after three Sagebrush staff members were asked to leave a meeting of the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate-Academic Council Committee on Student Fees, controversy continues as to whether or not that committee has violated Nevada's Open Meeting Law. Opinions are divided because the law seems ambiguous when applied to university committees of heterogeneous membership.

The Open Meeting Law of 1977, first of all, states that "the legislature finds and declares that all public bodies exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business," and that "it is the intent of the law that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly." It allows closed meetings primarily only for personnel sessions regarding an employee's character or career future. It also defines the types of "public bodies" covered by the law as "any administrative, advisory, executive or

legislative body of the state or a local government which expends or disburses or is supported in whole or in part by tax revenue or which advises or makes recommendations to any entity which expends or disburses or is supported in whole or in part by tax revenue, including but not limited to any board, commission, committee, subcommittee or other subsidiary thereof."

The law seems fairly explicit until one reads the commentary on the law provided in the "Nevada Open Meeting Law Manual" (Carson City, 1977). In one of the attorney general's opinions printed in that manual after the text of the law itself, the definition of the term "meeting" as "the gathering of members of a public body at which a quorum is present" becomes crucial. "From this language," this written opinion says, "the Attorney General [then Robert List] has concluded that the Open Meeting Law continues to apply only to public bodies governed by a multi-member authority as contrasted with an agency

"The Faculty Senate holds open meetings of its own accord," he elaborated. As to the fee committee, he said he thought it was "advisory to the president," and stated that he got copies of their recommendations, although he could not recall for certain whether they are formally addressed to him or not. He suggested the fee committee could also "be advisory to the senate."

When called, Lessly said that the student government and its subordinate boards, such as the Finance Control Board, have to be open by state law. Of the other entities on campus, only those bodies that go directly to the regents with their recommendations have to hold open meetings. "The Faculty Senate is the only one open because they advise the regents," he said, and added that "maybe some of the subcommittees" are also required to be open. However, he said that the fee committee's meetings are considered "an internal staff meeting." He added, "If you carry it [the Open Meeting Law] too far, you get

Opinions are divided because the law seems ambiguous when applied to UNR committees of heterogeneous membership.

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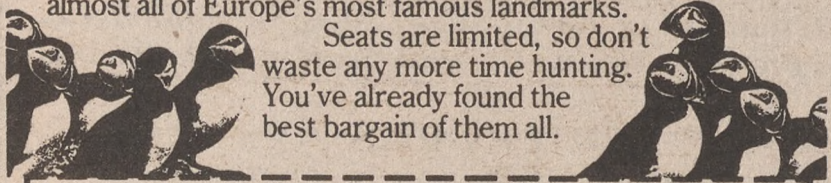
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headed by a single individual." Some have taken this to mean that no university committee that reports to the president, instead of to the Board of Regents, comes under the open meeting law. This opinion also states that the law does not apply "to committees composed exclusively of staff personnel," when the requirements of a quorum do not apply and where decisions are not reached by a vote or consensus.

There seems to be some question as to whether such a heterogeneous committee as the fee committee is covered by the law. It is composed of appointees from both the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council, and sometimes the elected student body presidents, ASUN's Gregory Neuweiler and GSA's Hans-Juergen Sievert, are allowed to attend and vote. Votes are formally taken and tabulated, and minutes are written up and circulated within a limited circle of people after each meeting. The committee's recommendations end up with the regents, an elected body, but first go through the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and then the university president.

When telephoned, journalism professor LaRue Gilleland said this is all "a cloudy area." He continued, "The Board of Regents are definitely open, because they are definitely a policy-making body. Most other university groups are advisory to someone; then they are in a cloudy area. If they make policy, though, then there's no question: they're open." Referring to the fee committee, however, Gilleland said, "I don't know of any sort of ruling on this sort of committee." He suggested that this reporter call Larry Lessly, general counsel for the university.

This reporter then called President Crowley, who first advised that the matter should be checked out with general counsel, and then added, "None of those groups [like the fee committee] is covered by the open meeting law." He continued that "only those advisory to the Board of Regents" are covered.

to the point of the ridiculous." Asked which subcommittees of the Faculty Senate have to hold open meetings, he qualified, "Technically, they don't, but we do as a matter of senate policy."

At the attorney general's office, Bill Isaef, deputy attorney general in charge of open meeting law matters, said, "No, the Faculty Senate is not a public body. If the parent body is not a public body, the [fee] committee is not. A committee must report directly to an elected body to be public. And if it is advising the president primarily, who is not a public body under the open meeting law, then in all likelihood it is not a public body."

Isaef added, however, that he could not get enough information over the telephone to render a definite opinion. Only if a complaint is written to the attorney general can a formal opinion be rendered. An ordinary letter written to the attorney general by the aggrieved party would be treated as a complaint, and an investigative file would be set up. Isaef added that the attorney general is required by law to investigate all complaints sent to him.

Some students are concerned about some of the interpretations of the open meeting law as applied to the fee committee. In regard to the view that the law's provisions can be carried down too far and to the ridiculous, Glenn Finnell, a political science graduate student, said, "Whose idea of too far is this?" Randy Ebner, a Sagebrush staffer, said, "The fee committee may have been obeying the letter of the law, but it was violating its spirit."

Reporters will continue to pursue this matter by interviewing representatives of the chancellor's office, by contacting the legislators who revised and toughened the open meeting law in 1977 and talking to others. Whether the fee committee violated the open meeting law by ejecting members of the student press a week ago Wednesday remains very much an open question.

UNR campus soon to get new buildings

Ren Rice

New buildings will be springing up like mushrooms on the UNR campus in the next two to three years.

According to Donald Baepler, UNR chancellor, three new buildings, two multi-story additions and a 3.7 million campus improvement program will be completed before 1982.

Brian Whalen, director of the physical plant at UNR, expects two major projects to take place on campus during this summer's prime construction months. Whalen is responsible for all buildings at UNR.

A new College of Business building has been approved by the legislature and construction will begin this summer.

It will be about 80,000 square feet and include a 300-seat lecture auditorium.

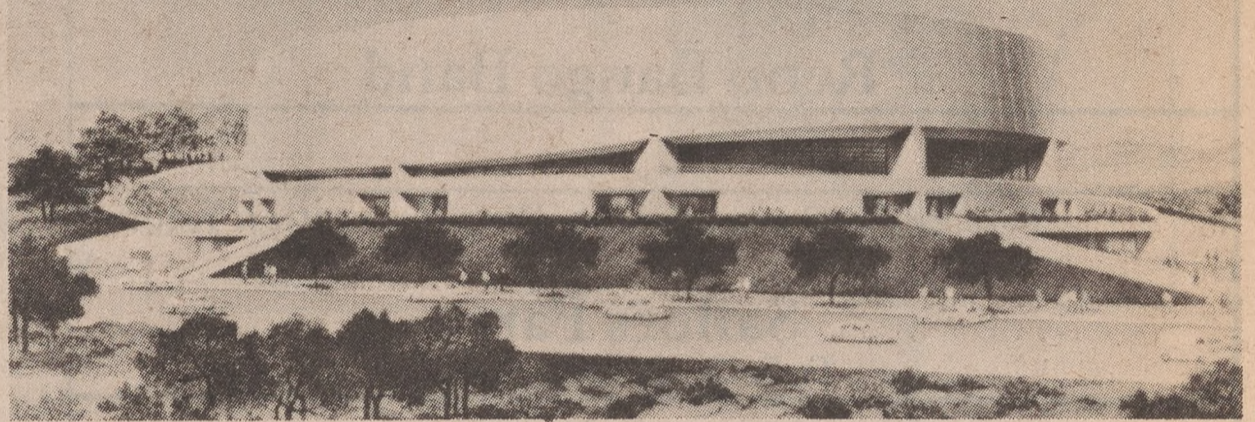
Whalen is especially pleased with

These projects haven't been approved yet, but are included in the governor's capital improvement recommendations to the legislature.

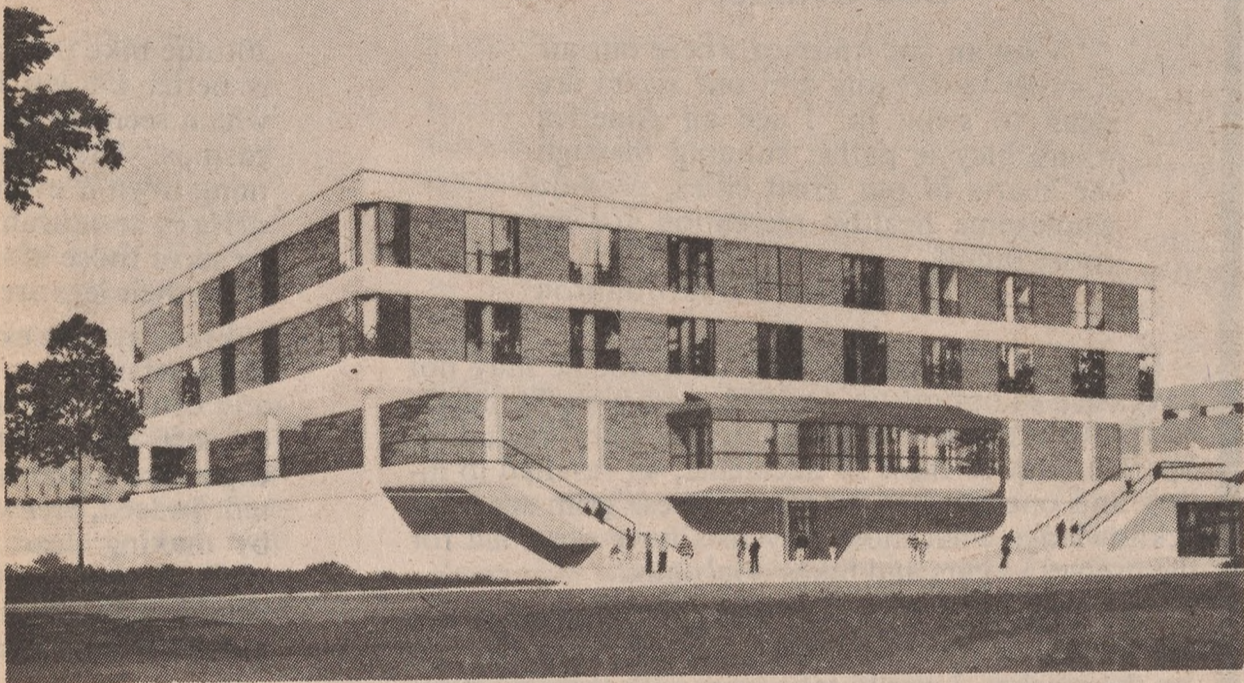
"Historically, the legislature has been very close to what the governor recommends," Whalen said.

Construction of the new School of Mines Building may bring some controversy to the campus. Many groups have expressed fears that the "flavor" of the Old Quad will be ruined with the introduction of new buildings and the tearing down of the old ones. They specifically point out the Ross Business Administration building which is of a very different style of architecture than the other older buildings around the quad.

New Regent Chairman Bob Cashell has also expressed concern that the historic look of the quad not be



The proposed sports pavillion



The proposed business administration

this new building because it is close "to the academic core of the campus and the library."

Plans have the building situated beside the Getchell Library, at its northeast corner behind the Physical Plant. A glass-enclosed study area will look out over the old Mackay Stadium area where Mack Social Science and the chemistry buildings now stand.

As part of a campus-wide landscaping and improvement package, systems to remove physical barriers to handicapped students will be constructed this summer.

A new outdoor mall will also be landscaped. It will run from the library to below Morrill Hall.

The existing access street there will become a green area with benches and walkways.

The following summer may see more changes. A new 80,000-square foot School of Mines Building is planned for construction in the Old Quad area. Whalen also talked about a 15-20,000 square foot addition to the Church Fine Arts building.

Proposed Humanities Department construction would add two more floors to the already approved College of Business Building mentioned earlier.

changed.

Baepler states, "We do not want to in any way change the character of the quad area; we will not change its basic integrity."

The fourth oldest building on the UNR campus will have to be torn down to make room for the new School of Mines Building.

Also scheduled for destruction is the back portion of the existing Mackay School of Mines Building. The university has asked that the front section of the building, which was constructed in 1908 and faces the quad, be saved.

Baepler feels that even though these projects have not been approved, they are high enough on the priority list to expect approval by the Legislature.

A major project will be the new sports pavilion. Although the construction estimates have gone up drastically, from \$14 to \$26 million, Baepler feels that it "could be ready by the 1981 basketball season." Not as optimistic as the chancellor, Whalen says it could be open as soon as spring of 1982.

No matter when the projects are completed, as Whalen puts it, "Things should be very exciting around here for the next few years."

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PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Bob Grumet

"I see an America where our air is sweet to breathe and our rivers are clean to swim in. I see an America where bicycle paths, running through the hearts of our great cities, provide wholesome healthy recreation for an entire family.

Lyndon Baines Johnson

If LBJ had ridden his bike in Reno, he may not have been so optimistic. In 1978 there were 59 bicycle accidents reported in Reno proper (not including Sparks). Out of these 59 accidents, 43 resulted in injury and one resulted in death. These grim statistics acknowledge what most bicyclists have observed for themselves — cars and bikes don't mix.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission lists the bicycle as the most dangerous consumer product on the market. I would take issue with their position. Cars are the most dangerous consumer product. Unfortunately, when cars and bicycles get together for a demolition derby, the bicyclists are at a decided disadvantage.

It would seem that a logical solution would be to try to prevent bicycles and cars from occupying the same territory simultaneously. Amazingly enough, at one time our city fathers agreed with this position and permitted the construction of bicycle lanes in Reno. Bicycle lanes differ from bike paths and bike trails in that bike lanes are actually part of the road separated only by a painted line. While the RCC had its heart in the right place, they were unwilling to go so far as to prohibit parking in the bicycle lanes. The conventional wisdom of the time said that motorists would voluntarily not park in the bike lanes. Unfortunately, this proved to be naive at best, and bicyclists were forced to swing out into traffic to avoid the parked cars. In view of this situation, the city allowed the bike lanes to fall into disrepair, while others were actually blocked out.

Bicycling is more than just a sport. It provides healthy recreation, keeps the air clean, breaks up traffic congestion and saves energy. In cities such as Amsterdam, one can see thousands of bicyclists commuting to work during rush hour, actually outnumbering people in cars. For UNR students, the bicycle is an important mode of transportation. In some college towns, such as Davis, Calif., city planners designed the town to accommodate the bicyclists, rather than building a maze of freeways.

Other towns have recognized the importance of the bicycle for recreational purposes. Sacramento, Calif., is known for its American River Parkway, a



Cars and bikers don't mix; It's time for bike paths

20-mile bike trail along the river. Reno, by contrast, is better known for its freeways and traffic jams, which seem to be increasing almost as rapidly as its casinos. The "Californication" of our once charming town is evidenced by the rapid proliferation of drive-in restaurants and drive-up banks, all designed to serve those moral paragons who have forgotten what their legs are for.

Freeways are expensive, with price tags in the hundreds of millions of dollars. They gobble up land, and often create more traffic problems because they cut off throughstreets, creating bottlenecks where expensive underpasses and overpasses are constructed. Indeed, freeways reduce the access for bicyclists by making dead ends out of sidestreets and bike trails. At one location I know of (U.S. 395 and Oddie Boulevard) bicyclists are forced to ride in the freeway entrance ramp as all other roads have been cut off.

Our Interstate Highway System, which reminds one of Hitler's "Autobahn," is a multibillion dollar boondoggle. While we spend billions for more freeway construction, almost nothing is spent on bikeway construction. This despite the fact that more money than ever is available from the federal government for such projects.

In the Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1978, Congress voted a total of \$20 million to establish standards for bikeways and to make grants to the states and local governments. Federal funds would pick up 75 percent of the cost, with states and localities paying the other 25 percent.

Another important piece of legislation, the National Energy Act, authorizes the Department of Transportation to conduct a year-long study of the bicycle and to develop a program for increased bike use (EPA Journal, Nov/Dec 1978). It remains to be seen if Nevada politicians will use the federal money for bikeway construction as zealously as they have used federal highway funds.

Meanwhile, a good start at the state level would be legislation for the non-reduction of access for bicyclists. Such legislation has been proposed in other states, but has been opposed by state highway agencies and others who fear it will be too costly (as if freeways were cheap).

These watchdogs of the budget also fail to consider the cost to families of the victims, whose hospital and funeral expenses may be considerable. Of course, it is really difficult to put a price tag on a human life, and it is an indictment of our society that we pay so little attention to the high cost of human suffering exacted by our transit system. The carnage on our highways

is really unnecessary, especially in urban areas. Perhaps some of our engineers and politicians would benefit from a trip to Europe where such simple devices as sidewalks, trains, streetcars and bike trails actually move people around more efficiently and safely than our "modern" system.

Finally, it would be unfair of me to leave the topic of bike trails without presenting an opposing viewpoint. In my research for this article, I discovered a most interesting paradox: some of the most vocal opposition to bike trails comes from the more dedicated bicyclists. I interviewed Per Peterson of "Rick's Bike Shop" in Reno.

"I'm totally opposed to bike trails," Per stated. "Just as soon as we build bike trails in Reno, the Reno City Council will probably pass an ordinance making it illegal to ride on the streets." Per's sentiments were echoed by other bicycle enthusiasts that I talked to.

Per showed me several articles written by prominent bicyclists who were fearful of government regulation. There is some justification for these fears, since a few cities such as Philadelphia have enacted legislation making use of the bikeways mandatory. While such laws might seem to make good sense to those who would ban baseball bats and all sharp objects, it poses some serious problems for bicyclists.

For example, the bike trail may not be usable because it is covered by broken glass, or it may be blocked by a vicious looking dog, a kid on a skateboard, a jogger, a pedestrian, or it may simply be too crowded with other bicycles. I would not care to be stopped by an officer and have to explain why I wasn't using the bike trail, even if I had a perfectly good reason.

Regulations tend to snowball, and bicyclists fearfully envision the day when they will be required to wear safety helmets, gloves, shoulder pads and a suit of armor. Such regulation is totally unnecessary, but it is a possibility. Interestingly enough, the Nevada State Legislature recently repealed a law requiring the wearing of safety helmets on motorcycles, indicating that perhaps there is a trend away from laws designed to protect us from ourselves.

Per concluded the interview by stating that "education of the motorist and bicyclist is the only solution." I had to disagree. Attempts at educating motorists haven't been very effective in preventing them from crashing into one another, let alone bicyclists. In spite of stiff penalties, drunk drivers kill an estimated 30,000 persons a year.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

The sad fact is that bicycles are not highly visible, and even astute motorists do not easily see them. On narrow roads with no shoulders, bicyclists are often crowded right off the highway. Motorists exiting from their parked vehicles often open up car doors right in the path of approaching bicycles. My mother, always a reliable source of information, says that she gets extremely nervous when driving right next to a moving bicycle in traffic. Even Per conceded that in some locations a bike trail would be useful, such as along Interstate 80 or through the park by the Truckee River.

Many non-bicyclists support the concept of bike trails. Running over a bicyclist can indeed make a mess out of the fancy grillwork of a Ford LTD, to say nothing of what it can do to your insurance rates. Insurance companies should like the idea too. It would seem that there is no excuse for allowing the present tragic situation to continue. Bike trails can save lives and make riding more pleasant. Bicyclists and non-bicyclists should enthusiastically support the construction of bikeways, while adamantly opposing unnecessary restrictive laws that take the joy out of bicycling. Constructing bike trails is an inexpensive way to improve transportation, and to make our cities more liveable. The time for constructing bike trails has come.

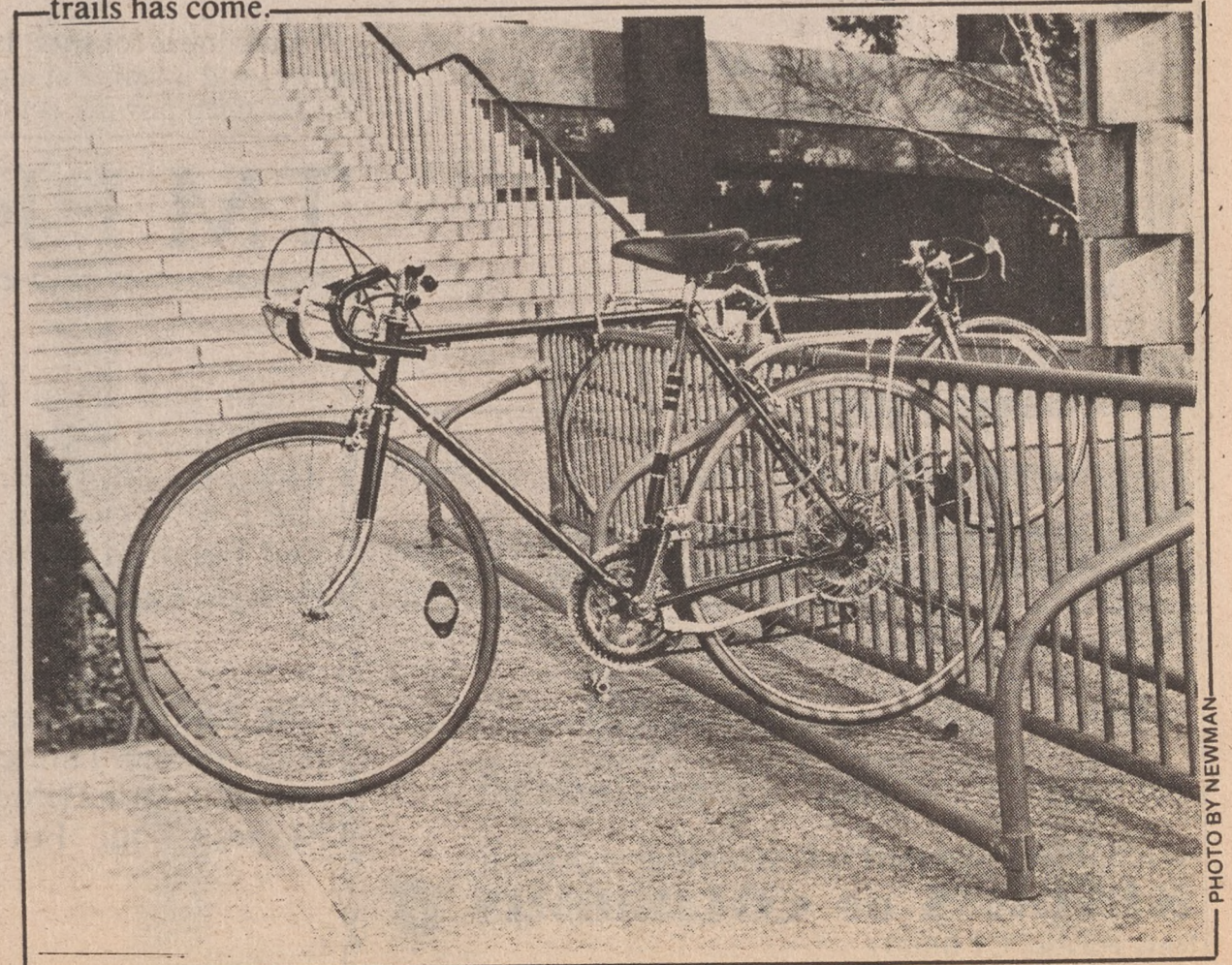


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Snow Drifts

Chinook

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Powder Hounds rejoice! The prayers of the local ski bums have been answered. So far, the season of '79 has been a winter of discontent. The snow clouds have, for the most part, passed us by — hastened by gale force winds. But now things may have changed. The snow gods have decided to camp in the Sierras for a spell, and several large storms have provided the season's best powder skiing. Last week's ski report from Squaw Valley was something like this: "ForchristssakethisissthebestdamnsnowIeverseen!" At Ski Reno they couldn't figure out what the stuff was: the lift operators are still scratching their beards in amazement.

If you're hard up for something to do this weekend, John Denver and Heavenly Valley have teamed up to sponsor a celebrity-pro series of ski

races. There will be 50 of the hottest pros on the World Professional Skiing circuit and some 20 of the hottest movie stars and starlets attending. And who would have thought that J.D. could have left

swap, or swap meet. Remember, a powder ski can't break down; they break in. When you choose a pair of these old boards for those few days of blissful powder snow, find a long, soft, wide ski with a well-



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Aspen...perhaps he just has wearied of the Rocky Mountain Highlife.

A good powder ski? Onno Wieringa in Alta swears that his 15-year-old, seven-foot-long Head Flexibles are the best powder ski ever made. And, as one of the more familiar smiling faces in Little Cottonwood Canyon, I tend to believe him. However, according to Larry Stokes in Park City, the 1969 bamboo core Miller Soft "jest cain't be beat."

One thing is for sure, however; a ski that holds well on ice, and is stable at high speed is definitely a rotten ski for deep powder. Find some good ol' skis at a ski

developed shovel. This will provide the flotation characteristics you need for the deep stuff, and will release you from that leg-burning leaning back technique that some of the newer, stiffer skis require in powder. Regardless of what the local hot-doggers are doing, you should not lean way back — especially in the trees. All control is lost; quick turns are impossible; and you wind up skiing like a truck driver. Stay over your skis and save your legs.

If you are getting tired of winter, the weather at Manhattan Beach last weekend was clear, sunny and 75 degrees. The beach bunnies were out, and the sailing conditions were outrageous. Round trip air fare: just over \$60.

TM PROGRAM

There will be a FREE introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in the Tahoe Room of the Jot Travis Lounge on Monday, Feb. 26, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. Come and Learn the many benefits the T.M. Program offers, including clearer thinking, greater energy and freedom from the effects of stress and tension, often resulting in higher grades.

The Students' International Meditation Society will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Tahoe Room (2/26/79). This meeting is open to all students practicing the T.M. Technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For further information, please call 323-6291.



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Solar eclipse viewing

Five people from UNR will travel to Wolf Point, Montana, to observe the last total solar eclipse to be seen in North America this century.

The eclipse, to take place on Feb. 26, can be viewed in its entirety in the northwestern United States and parts of Canada, and partially in the Reno area.

Making the trip north will be Art Johnson, director of UNR's Atmospherium Planetarium; Dr. Donald G. Potter, director of the Audio-Visual Communications Center; and Ron Evenson of the Medical School. Ryan Bensch and Dave Hostettler, both of the planetarium, will also be going. They will travel by camper to observe and photograph the phenomenon of a solar eclipse and its effect on the earth.

Using an all-sky atmospherium camera with a fish-eye lens, 16 mm and 35 mm movie cameras and standard slide film, the group will be noting the shadow-band effect of the

eclipse on our planet's surface.

Photographing the bands, visible as dotted lines of shadow on the earth during the eclipse's progress, is Johnson's interest. He plans to use the results in further research of their cause and purpose. He believes they are an atmospheric effect.

Upon reaching Glendive, Montana, the group will check local atmospheric conditions. Weather permitting, the expedition will continue to Wolf Point. Alternative areas to observe the eclipse may take the research to North Dakota or Canada.

A partial eclipse can be viewed in Reno, with approximately 90 percent of the sun's surface covered.

The eclipse will begin locally about 7 a.m. and conclude shortly before 9:30 a.m.

The Atmospherium Planetarium will be open to view the eclipse safely and without charge, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

More problems for Morrill Hall

Brad Massey

Plans to decorate Morrill Hall with old oak furniture will be in jeopardy if UNR fails in a commitment to the Alumni Association.

When the association began planning the restoration of Morrill Hall, an agreement was made with the university that it would furnish the building with older furniture that would match the decor of the 93-year-old structure, according to Gene Brandt, director of University Development.

Brandt said the effort to obtain the furniture is not going too well.

Most of the old desks and chairs are scattered through campus offices and departments. Brian Whalen, director of the Physical Plant, has requested older wooden pieces be made available for the project.

"The faculty attitude seems to be that they are happy to provide the furniture if their old rolltops are not going to sit next to some metal desk," Whalen said.

Four or five rolltop desks, several wooden chairs and some 50-year-old bookshelves from the old Clark

Library are now available, Whalen said as he gazed at an enormous oak desk he is giving up.

An old grand piano will decorate the

Brandt said the effort to

obtain the furniture is

not going too well.

main floor waiting room of the campus' first building. However, much more furniture is needed, Brandt noted. "There is probably going to have to be some subtle arm-twisting" to obtain enough period pieces, he said.

"The Alumni Association raised \$800,000 for restoration, and now needs to see some cooperation from the rest of the campus." Brandt said.



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Letters

Cont. from page 2

applicable federal legislation to provide the highest level of consultation and input possible from the various constituencies of the university.

When the search was begun, the list of criteria was developed in accordance with the bylaws and published nationally through academic journals. One hundred and thirty applications and nominations were received on the basis of these criteria. All committee members reviewed the application materials submitted and the committee then met as a group to evaluate which applicants best fulfilled the criteria set. Letters of reference were asked of those candidates who were deemed to best fulfill these same criteria. After receiving the letters, the committee again evaluated the candidates and determined that there were 16 candidates who could not be evaluated further without additional information. Two members of the search committee conducted campus visits of these 16 campuses including UNR. The internal candidate was thoroughly reviewed and interviewed as were the other 15 candidates. The entire committee then received reports of the delegates, evaluated the information and identified six candidates who, through the information submitted and the campus visits, were deemed to have best fulfilled the criteria initially set up by the committee. These six candidates were invited to visit and meet with the following groups: students, staff, administration, the chan-

cellor and the committee itself.

At this point demands were made both internally and externally that the internal candidate be given additional consideration. Subsequent to interviewing all the external candidates, the internal candidate was again interviewed by all of the groups mentioned above.

Following the interviews of all these candidates, the names of three candidates were submitted to the chancellor for his consideration. The internal candidate was not among them.

It appears to be the impression of some individuals that the committee made this determination of the three best qualified candidates solely on the basis of their own observation. This is incorrect. All groups that participated in the interview process were encouraged to submit written evaluations to the committee and a great deal of input was received in this manner. The final analysis of all the candidates was made on the basis all the information gathered and in adherence to the original criteria.

It is my hope that the public at large will recognize this selection process as valid and effective, as a process that was developed by faculty as the optimum method of selecting candidates and a manifestation of the democratic principle of faculty governance.

Cindy Thomas

UPCOMING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

- Feb. 23 — Timberline Systems (Comp Sci, EE)
- Feb. 23 — U.S. Marines (All Majors)
- Feb. 23 — National Semiconductor Corp. (EE, Solid State & Semiconductor Physics)
- Feb. 26 — Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, Inc. (Math, Comp Sci, EE, ME)
- Feb. 26 — General Dynamics/Convair (EE, ME, Met Engr, Comp Sci, Engr Sci)
- Feb. 27 — Hercules Incorporated-Aerospace Division (ME, EE)
- Feb. 27 — Hewlett Packard (EE, ME)
- Feb. 28 — Naval Weapons Center (EE, ME)
- Feb. 28 — Georgia Pacific Company-Gypsum Division (ME, EE)
- Feb. 28 — Newmont Mining Corporation (EE, ME, Met Engr, Chem Engr)
- Mar. 1 — Bureau of Reclamation (EE, ME, CE)
- Mar. 1 — Sperry Univac (Math, Comp Sci, EE)
- Mar. 2 — INTEL Corporation (EE, Chem Engr, Comp Sci)
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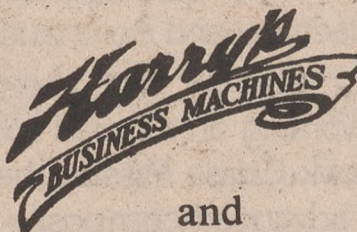
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Pack cruises with two big wins

Chris Healy

Michael 'Fly' Gray, the most stable thing for UNR in a season of confusion, continued his personal assault on the West Coast Athletic Conference last week when he led UNR to victories over arch-rivals Santa Clara and San Francisco.

The "Fly" scored 28 against the Broncos and 27 against the Dons and was named the WCAC Player of the Week for his efforts. The 6-foot guard from Detroit "is having a super season" according to coach Jim Carey.

He has stayed healthy this season while the other two cogs of the UNR offense, Edgar Jones and Johnny

High, have been hampered with injuries. Gray picked up the slack and is currently leading the WCAC in scoring with a 23.7 average.

Gray's dream is to play in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and this Monday night, when the Pack resumes play against Seattle, he and the rest of the Pack will be under the scrutiny of the "brains" of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks are sending their general manager, Wayne Embry, and head coach Don Nelson to take a look at Jones, High and Gray. "The Bucks have three first-round draft choices

and they might use one on one of our players," says Sports Information Director Bob Shriver.

The Wolf Pack also have a possible National Invitation Tournament bid up for grabs if they can win their final three games. After Seattle, the Pack plays Portland on Tuesday night and St. Mary's the following Sunday.

With all three games at home, Carey feels the Pack is in good shape. "If we win our last three games that means we win 20. If we do that then we have a good chance to be invited." The Pack is 17-6 on the season and 6-5 in conference.

The last time the Pack saw Portland and Seattle, they were on that disastrous road trip that saw UNR lose Edgar Jones for a month after a knee injury in the Portland game. UNR lost that game but bounced to beat Seattle two nights later.

Last season the Wolves were in a similar position, waiting for an NIT bid. Of the 16 teams invited last year, only three came from west of the Mississippi. This year, though, both the NCAA and NIT tournaments have expanded and if UNR can win 20 games they stand a "good chance of being invited," according to Carey.

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Pack women fall to Broncos

Rick Oxoby

After playing a "super" first half against a taller Santa Clara team, the UNR women's basketball team fell victim to a full-court man-to-man press and some "one-sided" officiating in losing to the Broncos 65-58 Saturday in California.

"I'm not going to complain, but the officiating was a definite factor in the loss," Reno coach Cindee Metzger said. "They (Santa Clara) came out in the second half with a full-court man-to-man press that we couldn't handle. They were holding and pushing us but the referees wouldn't call it. They called the picky fouls but let the big ones go."

But the referees weren't the only ones making mistakes, according to Metzger.

"Townsend (Ellen) and Rock (Cindy) had three fouls apiece at halftime, but they (the scorekeepers) charged Ellen with four and Cindy with two," Metzger said. With Townsend on the bench in foul trouble, the Pack lost the momentum it had in the first half (when they lead 35-24) and never recovered.

With more than nine minutes remaining in the game, Townsend and Regina Ratigan fouled out. Ratigan had 14 points and Townsend 10 when they were whistled for their fifth fouls. Carla Bennett and Pam King also fouled out.

UNR was called for 35 personal fouls while Santa Clara was charged with 23. The Broncos went to the free-throw line 35 times, converting on 15. The Pack made 12 of its 18 attempts from the line.

The loss snapped the Pack's three-game winning streak and lowered its record against small colleges to 8-3. Reno is now 10-13 overall.

Rock led both teams in scoring with 17 points and led her team in rebounding with 11. Darlene Roque added eight points and Bennett had 5. Marie Dendary chipped in four to round out the Pack's scoring.

Four women scored in double figures for the Broncos.

The Pack plays on the road tomorrow against Sonoma State, a team Reno crushed at the Coliseum earlier this season, 95-49.

Sports



PHOTO BY DAVIS

Second baseman Pat Chaney is one of the bright spots for the UNR baseball team in the early season. The senior infielder is one of the Pack's leading hitters with a .300 average. UNR is 4-6 overall and 2-4 in conference play. Last weekend the Pack dropped a Saturday doubleheader to San Jose State after winning the opening game Friday. This weekend they travel to Stockton to play UOP in a three-game series.

Men's tennis looking ahead

Phil Howard

Although the UNR tennis team swept two matches from Butte Junior College last weekend to even its record at 2-2, coach Bob Fairman is still anticipating bigger and better things.

"The team just hasn't been playing up to par but no doubt we'll get stronger as the season goes on," Fairman said.

In Friday's 7-2 win, played indoors in the Lombardi Recreation Building, UNR singles players Brian McQuown, Dave Williams, Trebor Allen, Barry Joannides, Chris Long and Scott Stevenson were all winners.

The doubles team of Brian Carolo and Mark Humes accounted for the seventh win.

The Pack moved outdoors Saturday. With victories provided by the doubles teams of Grant Evans and Ken Saarem, and Bob Buck and Rich Herman, and repeat wins from the before mentioned, UNR shut out Butte 9-0.

Long, the only newcomer to this year's team, was impressive in both matches.

"Chris played exceptionally well in both matches," Fairman said.

The Pack dropped its first two matches of the season, losing to nationally

ranked Brigham Young University and to the not so powerful University of California-Davis.

According to Fairman, bad weather has held up UNR's progress and is partially responsible for UNR's slow start.

"We don't like to play indoors. We'd much prefer to have a chance to play outdoors."

But Fairman doesn't see the weather as the main factor in UNR's "below par" performance.

"We need a lot of work on strategy. We're going to have some very thorough practices to get our strategy going," Fairman promised. "It's not always how well you hit the ball, but how well you use your head."

Before the season, Fairman said he felt this year's squad was as strong as any tennis team fielded at UNR. Fairman said he's still confident this year's team will prove his statement true, but laughingly added, "They better start proving me true soon, or else they're going to have one upset coach."

UNR is tentatively scheduled to meet the Reno All-Stars—a team composed of top local talent—this weekend. March 2 the Pack will travel to Sacramento.

Women fall to UNLV

The UNR women's tennis team suffered its first defeat of the year Saturday when it lost to UNLV 7-2 in Las Vegas.

The Wolf Pack beat Mesa Community College earlier in the day 7-2 to raise its record to 6-0.

Saturday's matches followed Reno's victory over Scottsdale Community College of Arizona on Friday.

Lucy Karczynski, UNR's No. 1 singles player won all three of her matches. Saturday she defeated Mesa's Gayle Bueler 6-0, 6-1 and dropped

Sandie Thomas of UNLV 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

"She was the class of the No. 1 singles players," Pack coach Elaine Deller said. "I was skeptical about the No. 1s. They are heavy hitters down there. But Lucy was the smartest, that's for sure. They think they can win by hitting hard, but you have to do more with the ball than that."

Reno's no. 6 player Kristi Walters won the only other match against UNLV when she topped Tish Elliott 6-2, 6-2.

Rec checkouts in full swing

The Recreation and Physical Education Department in cooperation with ASUN announced it has an extensive assortment of recreation equipment available for students.

Camping gear, cross country skiing equipment, 10-speed bicycles and various sporting goods can be checked out from the equipment room at the recreation building. Climbing gear can also be checked out but only by authorized students. In most cases all that is required is an I.D. card.

Camping gear can be checked out Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. for the weekend. All gear must be returned clean and dry on the following Monday. A student cannot check out

equipment for others with his card.

Cross country skiing equipment for the weekend can be checked out starting at 3 p.m. every Friday. Students not only have to present their IDs but will be required to leave a \$75 check for security purposes. The equipment can also be checked out during the week, one day at a time. This can be done between 4 and 5 p.m. daily.

Ten-speed bicycles are available 24 hours at a time, and up to three times a week per student.

Other equipment including golf clubs, squash rackets, basketballs, horseshoes, archery equipment and racquetball rackets can be checked out on an hourly basis.

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:

Daniel G. Burnett
Professional Employment Coordinator
Naval Weapons Center (Code 09201)
China Lake, CA 93555
(714) 939-2690

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GIRL SCOUT CAMP/LAS VEGAS MTS.: The duration of the camp is 6/16/79-8/13/79. Salary includes room/board, Las Vegas accommodations for time off, and \$65-150 a week. Applicants must be in good health and have interests in art, backpacking, nature, music, and outdoor living. Contact Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC for a bulletin.

ARE YOU BORED? Well, we have too much work up here. We would like your name and number along with your authorization to give that information to people needing one-time odd job help (moving, yardwork, etc.) or babysitting. Your hours and wage would be up to you. Would the extra cash help out? See Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor to sign up.

MAMIYA/SEKOR 35mm SLR camera with Vivatar flash. Both for \$100. 10 speed women's Peugeot bicycle. Red with mixer frame and generator powered front light. Like new. Asking \$175. Call 825-5850 after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 Oroville. Contact Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor, for more information.

PIONEER KP-500 for sale — supertuner with FM and cassette. Sells for over \$180. Yours for \$115 or reasonable offer. Call 825-6431 nights. Tues.-Sun.

I'M A WHITE MALE, 22-years-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.

1972 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4x4 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.

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.

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.

1973 MGB in excellent condition. Huffacher suspension. \$2500 or make offer. After 12 noon call 786-3606. After 6 p.m. call 329-3515.

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.

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

NEEDED: A coach for the Winnemucca Tumbleweeds Gymnastics Club. \$150 a week. Teach Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-8:30. Contact Karen Radulski at 331-0957.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-4 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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.

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).

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

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Kennolyn Camps. Santa Cruz Mts. Need general counselors and specialists in all sports and camp related activities. University credit available. Interested in students with sincere desire to work with children. Kitchen, maintenance and other positions also available. Applications and information available at the placement office on this campus.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance to UNR, next to park. Will sell: FHA/VA, assumable loan now on it. Won't last long at \$58,000. Call Cathy at Farrell Realty. 826-7788 or 972-3348.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR PERSONS interested in working with school age children between the hours of 3-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is the Sparks YMCA Latch Key Program. These persons are needed in our new Lemmon Valley Extension. Must like to work with kids! \$3 per hour. Contact John La Rosch at 358-9622. Interviews will be held at Sparks YMCA 850 Baring Blvd.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH: They are looking for juniors or seniors in EE, ME, Chem E or Business for management training, production line and special projects for the summer. They are located in Sparks. Contact Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC on where to apply.

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If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it in your last two. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to attend a special camp in the summer before your junior year. You'll earn up to a total of \$2,900 in the Two-Year Program. You'll get some good management experience. And you'll get a commission as an Army officer along with a college degree.

UNR ROTC
Call Captain Rob Coe at 784-6736

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