

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 38

February 27, 1979



The Michelle Mitchell murder case;
three years later

See page 6

PHOTO BY CARUSO

Opinion

A look at the university in 22 years

I know that what follows in this manuscript might seem to anyone that considers himself a reasonable and intelligent person to be amazing. Some, knowing more things of physics and the natural movements of elements within the universe than I, would call my story fantastic, and claim its author was mad, or at the very least, a charlatan.

Be that as it may, I was, on the night of February 16 of this year, transported by a particularly awe-inspiring blow to the head by a falling timber (as the building in which the publication I work for was being torn down and that publication not yet having been relocated), some 22 years into the future of this world. There I viewed, as though by prophetic vision, what dire events had come to befall this institution.

Upon awakening, I must admit that I thought I had not only been transported forward, but that, by the same unearthly thwacking, been deposited somewhere removed from the location I had occupied in the past. For what stood before my startled eyes resembled not so much a university (even considering what 22 years of "modernization" might do to its appearance) as an industrial park.

On the site where I had remembered the humanities building to have been, squatted a particularly loathsome building, being a square box wherein the windows had been blocked up; and from it a profusion of smokestacks protruded, contributing to the crisp winter air an aroma such that threatened the peace of my bowels.

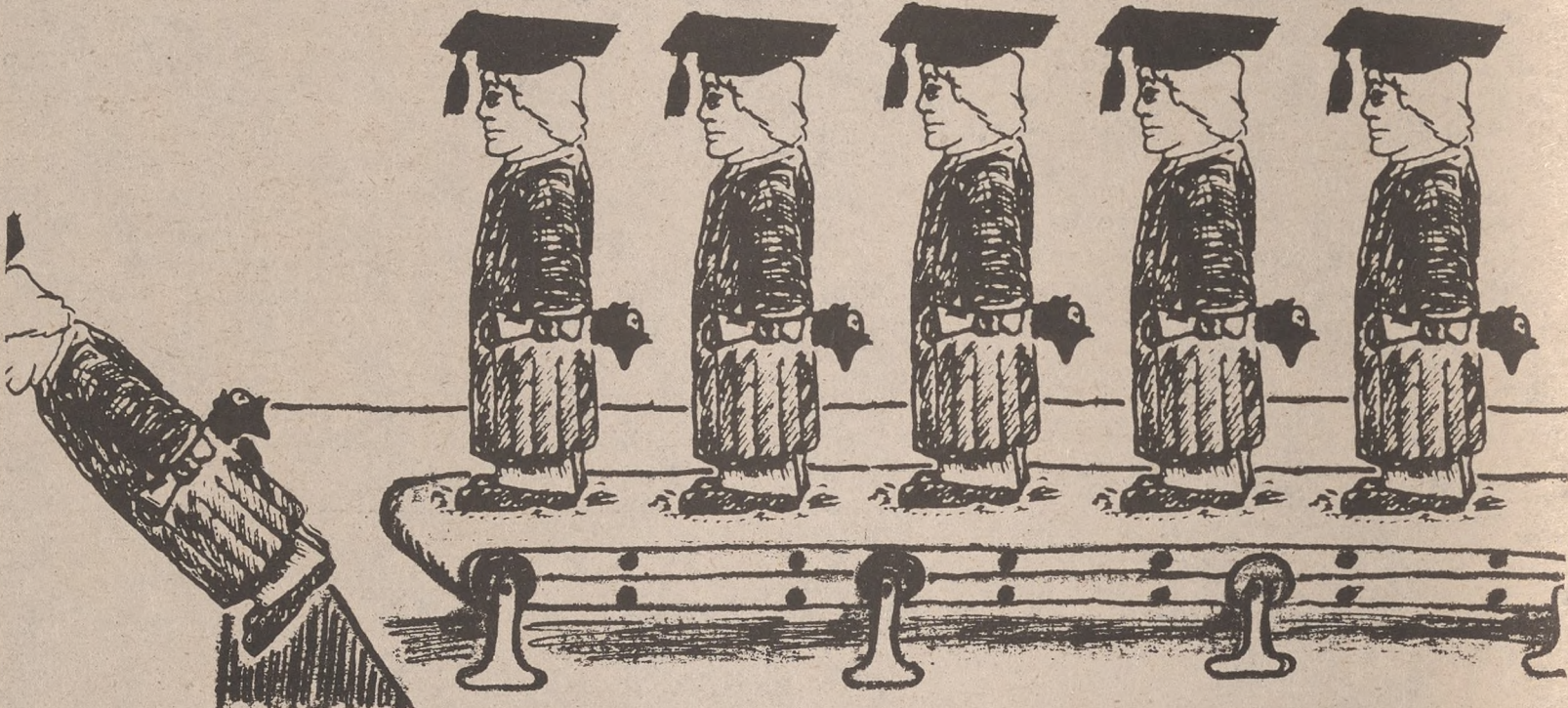
I learned from a rather scruffy-looking youth who passed by at that moment that the strange building was a slot-machine factory, wherein students labored between classes, with some time off for study, to pay their tuitions, which he told me were somewhere in the neighborhood of four figures.

Below what had been the humanities building I discerned there was a subterranean parking lot, because of all the sports cars and huge pick-up trucks that roared in and about the place, their tires squealing. I saw two ducks pressed flat beneath the wheels of some futuristic modified oriental compact car and an unsuspecting freshman knocked by the same into the putrid remains of a lake, that by the smell of it, had become the receptacle for varied delectable waste. Running to see if I might be of

some assistance in removing the man from that vile sludge, I myself missed near death in a collision with — believe me — a herd of cattle, being bullied along by a shouting cowboy.

When I regained consciousness, I found that some saintly person had come to my aid. After thanking him, I endeavored to get from him some satisfactory explanation as to why cattle were being grazed on the Quad. To this he replied that the land on which the university's farms had been located had long ago been sold to make room for casinos, parking lots and \$400-a-month condominiums. He

Enquiring as to the name and the position of my good samaritan, he told me that his name was Farwinkle and that his position was that of president of this university. When I asked him if he had not been on some university business when he came to my aid and that maybe I was detaining him from some greater errand, he told me no, that he was always in this area, his sole preoccupation as president was to act as a parking attendant. Although I was by now completely flabbergasted, I girded up my loins and asked him to recite to me just how this university functioned, telling him that I had never seen such a



further informed me that since the Quad was the only remaining grassy spot on the campus (from the looks of it the whole of the Truckee Meadows) that it was exceedingly evident that it was where the farms should be relocated. I answered that this indeed was quite apparent, though the rampant confusion I felt could not have been attributed solely to the blow to my head. I never really was to ever get things quite into focus, and what comes to pass should be evidence enough as to why.

one in all my experience. He answered me as follows:

"In the business building," he began, "and in the social sciences building just north of it, there are time clocks in every department office, just below the obligatory official portraits of Gov. McCorkle and Lt. Gov. Mello. Every morning the professors clock in at eight. They punch out at 12, when the whistle blows, and punch back in to teach classes again at one. At the end of their eight one-hour classes, they clock out at five and go home.

"The modern taxpayer" Farwinkle continued, "demands nothing less from professors than eight hours of non-stop, exhausting lecturing. They should work eight hours like the rest of us; they say, and those professors do. The taxpayers' representatives — the governor, the lieutenant governor, and the legislature — see to that. There are no longer any department chairmen or deans, only foremen and managers. There are no more departmental meetings, either, but rather "pep talks" during which the foremen and managers try to inspire increased "productivity." Wednesday and Friday mornings the professors meet 15 minutes early in front of their various departments for a military drill.

"In spite of their demanding work day," he went on, "the professors have time for research in the half hour between 8, when they have finished dinner with their families, and 8:30, when the children turn on the television for the latest episode of "Scrappy Days" (which he informed me now dealt with a long-haired, bearded Bitche in his 60s college days). Sometimes, too, they must sacrifice their evening research time to receive students with questions about assignments or term papers, for whom their unvarying work schedule could not, of course, allow time during the day.

"Ordinarily no professor can lecture on a subject that is not based on dogma which has been accepted for 30 or 40 years. If he wants to lecture on a controversial or recent subject, he must have his lecture notes cleared by a manager or the administration. If he wants to get involved in community issues on the outside, he must do so on his own time after work, and only after he had had any proposed statements cleared by the administration, the governor, the lieutenant governor and three key legislators on money committees at least five days prior to the proposed community involvement.

"The question of the earlier wasteful luxury of classes composed of only 20 or 30 students has been addressed by past legislatures and gubernatorial administrations. Forty-two professors have been let go, and 31 graduate assistants discharged. As Lt. Gov. Mello said sometime earlier, 'At my law school, they had classes of 200 for everything, and they turned out

Cont. on page 9

Letters

Your hair's really nice Cindy

Editor:

Cindy Thomas' letter in the Sagebrush was abrasive, I mean really abrasive...and it wasn't logical, either. It cut me the wrong way. Which is really unusual...coming from Cindy...a girl who cuts her hair the right way.

Have you seen Cindy lately? Well I have...and her hair looks super!

I'd expect a letter like that from Paul Strickland, who's politics...like his hair...is thin. But not from Cindy...you know what I mean?

Cindy's hair hasn't always looked super, it's always looked good...but not necessarily super. But lately it has always looked super...you know what I mean?

Besides she did make one good point when she said, "I'd like to say that the university is for the students." I should like to say that, too...Cindy. Because you can take the university out of the students, but you can't take the students out of the university. Unless they cheat...or graduate...you know what I mean?

Cordially,
Werner Rosso

Foreign Students for Imported Beer
P.S. Write from law school...would you...Cindy...you know what I mean?

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY 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

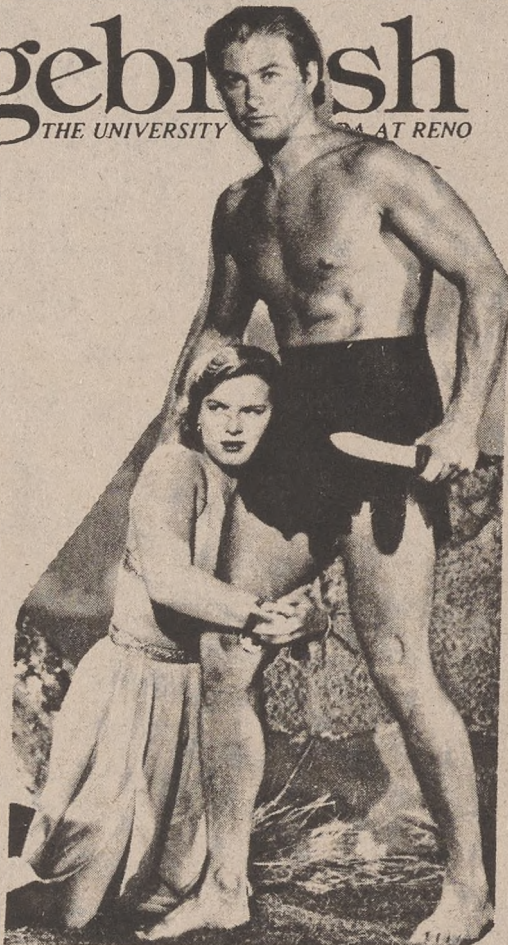
BUSINESS
Ron McDowell

STAFF

Judi Anrig, Charlie Arcinega, Stan Bennett, Maxine Blackburn, Dan Caruso, Ron Deal, Doug Harper, Pat Hill, Phil Howard, Kim Jeffrey, Michael Looney, Brad Massey, Ruth Mills, Mike Morrisson, Karen Olsen, Rick Oxoby, Ren Rice, Doug Roberts, Mark Saunders, Leslie Stein, Paul Strickland, Mary Tippin, Bill Webb.

Printed by Jim Diederichsen, Dave Hill, Bary Lynn, Darrell Morrow and Ken Robinson.

Sagebrush (USPS 645-900) is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its view of those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. Telephone 784-4033 for news, 784-4034 for ads. Address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscriptions: \$7 per year. Advertising rates available on request. Printed by Sparks Tribune, Box 887, Sparks, Nev. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev.



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Geology prof heading up geothermal project

K.J. Evans

A UNR geology professor will head a research project which may lead to harnessing Nevada's untapped geothermal resources.

The project is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. According to project administrator Larry Larson of UNR's Geological Sciences Department, the university will share the \$1.5 million contract with Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth, Texas. UNR will receive \$152,000 of the funds.

Larson said the aim of the project is to locate sites of maximum geothermal activity which would have the potential for future geothermal power plant development.

UNR's Geological Sciences Department and the Desert Research Institute will be the major participants in the research, Larson said.

Geology professor D.B. Slemmons explained geothermal power is the amount of heat contained in the area, Slemmons said.

If water is contained in the hot spot, it could be harnessed to drive turbines as water is ejected from the earth.

The turbines would turn an electric generator.

If the geothermal pocket is dry, water could be injected into the earth, and harnessed for the same purpose when it is ejected.

Areas now being considered for development are Dixie Valley, Brady Hot Springs and Steamboat Springs.

The research involves use of aerial photography and landsat satellite

photography — an aid to scientists in locating fault lines which are often associated with geothermal activity.

On the ground, researchers will perform shallow hole surveys, which involve drilling holes at potential sites and measuring temperatures with thermometers.

Geothermal power has been successfully harnessed for electrical power in California, Slemmons said. Such plants now operate in northern California at Geyserville, near the

Salton Sea in southern California and in Mexico.

In a related project, the university will work with Lawrence Livermore Laboratories of California, examining the impact geothermal power plants will have on water supplies, air quality, plant and animal life and archeological sites.

According to co-project manager Glen Roquemore, special attention will also be given to the effect of a geothermal power plant on population

growth, employment and other economic and social concerns.

The project will be funded by a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Roquemore said researchers from UNR's Economics Department, Biology Department and archeological survey will have a hand in the study.

He said Livermore Labs has completed several studies of this type for the U.S. Department of Energy in such places as New Mexico, Hawaii and Utah.

Campus calendar

Feb. 27

4:30 p.m. — Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, JTU.

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

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

Feb. 28

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

March 1

3:30 p.m. — Program and Budget, Hardy Room, JTU.

March 2

All Day — Women's Gymnastic Conference Championships: UNR vs. Davis, at the University of California-Davis.

2:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs.

Butte College, UNR courts.

2:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. Fresno, UNR field.

7 p.m. — Men's Basketball: UNR vs. San Jose, Centennial Coliseum.

March 3

10 a.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Butte College, UNR courts.

Noon — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. Fresno, UNR field.

2 p.m. — Men's Basketball: UNR vs. St. Mary's College, Centennial Coliseum.

8 p.m. — ASUN Movie — "A Raisin in the Sun," FREE, Thompson Student Services Auditorium, JTU.

March 4

8 p.m. — ASUN Movie — "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," FREE, Thompson Student Services Auditorium, JTU.

Medical Library gets support from Sons of Italy

The medical library at UNR will become the fifth library in the West to receive annual financial support from the Sons of Italy in America.

The ceremony will be held in the Savitt Medical Library, Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m., and will feature a presentation by the order's Grand Venerable (the equivalent of president) and a reception. The public is invited to attend. A plaque commemorating the annual donation will also be hung in the library.

The yearly contribution will be used to purchase literature and reference materials concerning birth defects, the order's national philanthropy. The annual sum has not been disclosed.

Joan Zenan, director of UNR's Savitt Medical Library, explained that purchase of related books, indexes and bibliographies will be coordinated through medical school faculty involved in birth defects research.

The two local Sons of Italy lodges were instrumental in gaining support of UNR's medical library. The Grand Lodge of California is currently supporting four other medical libraries, all located there.

The Sons of Italy is a national organization involved in numerous service projects. The Reno and Sparks lodges sponsor university scholarships, benefit dinners and youth activities.



PHOTO BY MILLS

ARTIST'S RECONSTRUCTION OF FLYING PTEROSAUR HUNTING PREY



Section C Page 21 February 2, 1978



JUST ASK MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,

The other night my boyfriend, Mark, came over for dinner. We had a few drinks before we ate, wine with dinner, and a couple more afterwards. Well before I knew it I was feeling a little tipsy, and I guess Mark was pretty cranked too. It came time for Mark to leave, but he told me that he was too drunk to drive, and he said he wanted to take a cold shower to sober up. Then he told me that I should try to sober up too, but because of the water shortage, we would have to take one together. Was Mark trying to feed me a line, or did he just want to feel friendly?

Signed,
Friendly

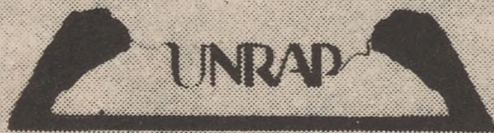
Dear Friend,

This scene looks like a washout to me, and as far as I'm concerned you should tell Mark that he's all wet. Your relationship is headed down the drain, and if you don't bail out now, you'll end up in hot water.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to Lucky Draw in the Ninth: What's good about a goose is good for the gander. Or vice versa. While the mice are at play, know what I mean.

Contrary to popular opinion, cold showers and coffee do not sober you up. Only time, one hour per drink, will bring your blood alcohol level down to normal. There are a lot of myths about drinking floating around. If you would like the facts, or counseling, contact UNRAP, Ext. 4863.



ASUN candidates!!

All ASUN candidates running in the primary elections March 7 and 8 may submit to the *Sagebrush* a position paper. Candidates for the executive offices are limited to papers of 500 words or less. Senatorial candidates are limited to 250 words.

The deadline for submission is Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the *Sagebrush* office, second floor of Mechanical Arts. Papers must be typed and double spaced.

Executive position candidates who have pictures of themselves they wish to use may bring those in. All others may have their photo taken by the *Sagebrush* in the office Sunday evening March 4 between 7 and 9 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Position papers will be published in the Tuesday, March 6, *Sagebrush*.

Student Affairs questionnaire

Circle the number that best expresses your degree of concern for each item, No. 1 being lowest degree of concern and no. 5 being the highest.

	Low				High
1. Pedestrian safety on Virginia St.	1	2	3	4	5
2. Availability of services (hours open)	1	2	3	4	5
a. Library	1	2	3	4	5
b. Bookstore	1	2	3	4	5
c. Health Service	1	2	3	4	5
d. Counseling Center	1	2	3	4	5
e. Financial Aids	1	2	3	4	5
f. Snack Bar	1	2	3	4	5
g. Other	1	2	3	4	5
3. Quality of Dorm life	1	2	3	4	5
a. Furnishings	1	2	3	4	5
b. Repairs	1	2	3	4	5
c. Noise	1	2	3	4	5
d. Integration of classes	1	2	3	4	5
e. Graduate student floors	1	2	3	4	5
f. Activities	1	2	3	4	5
g. Heat	1	2	3	4	5
h. Other	1	2	3	4	5
4. Food Service	1	2	3	4	5
5. Health Service	1	2	3	4	5
6. Intramural Sports	1	2	3	4	5
7. Recreational Activities	1	2	3	4	5
8. Social Life	1	2	3	4	5
9. Concerts	1	2	3	4	5
10. Apathy	1	2	3	4	5
11. Student Housing (off campus)	1	2	3	4	5
12. Married Student Housing	1	2	3	4	5
13. Other	1	2	3	4	5

Would you be willing to pay more fees for increased services?

Yes No Specify which item(s):
Your age Sex Student status F S J S G
Number of credit hours this semester

If you have any additional comments, please use this space (or write us a letter).

Short Takes

Petition possibility

The UNR History Club will meet Thursday, at 12:15 in Room 117 of the Mack Social Sciences Building.

The membership will discuss, and decide whether or not to circulate, a petition to save old buildings on campus wherever preservation techniques can be practically applied.

Of particular interest to some history club members are the Frandsen Humanities Building, the Old Journalism (now Business Research) Building, the Mechanical Arts Building and the Mackay Mines Building's

unique old rock museum. All are scheduled to be demolished in the near future, according to the Board of Regents' current master plan.

In addition, Ron James, a teaching fellow in the History Department, will hold a colloquium on mediaeval superstition entitled "Witches and Witch Trials." James is a researcher in the area of mediaeval and northern European folklore.

Anyone interested in history or historic preservation, regardless of major, is invited to attend.

High school help

A workshop to help high school science teachers develop better scientific reasoning skills in their students will be offered by UNR this summer. The class (C.I. 483/683) is sponsored by the College of Education and will be held June 18-22. There is a \$30 tuition charge for the one-credit course.

Minister athlete

Albi Pearson, former professional baseball player turned minister, will speak at this Thursday's meeting of the UNR chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 6 p.m. in Room

205 of the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Pearson, who played 14 years with the Washington Senators and the Los Angeles and California Angels, is currently pastor of a church at Incline Village, Lake Tahoe.

Bike down 1

UNR is offering a bike tour down Highway One on the California coast during the 1979 Mini-Session which begins May 21.

For the sixth consecutive year, Dr. Robert Laughter, UNR professor of physical education, will guide 22 bikers through one of the more scenic areas of the West.

Two tours are being offered. The first starts May 21 at Ft. Bragg and ends in San Francisco on May 27. The second goes from San Francisco to Morro Bay, May 28-June 3.

Cyclers are expected to bring a sleeping bag, eating utensils and a bike of touring quality. Some bikes may be available from the university this year. The groups will camp out at parks along the way, with stops scheduled for Hearst Castle, Carmel, Big Sur, the historic Skunk Train, Mendocino and Sea Fort Ross.

Those who make the trip can expect to travel 50-70 miles per day.

Help to find

Tired of getting lost? UNR Search and Rescue will discuss maps and compasses Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 12 of Hartman Hall. For more information, call Capt. Czech at 784-6751 or Terry Wilcox at 825-8474.

Barnes barks

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes will be the guest speaker at this week's ASUN Senate meeting. She will discuss the role of student services on the UNR campus.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and be broadcast live over KUNR.

Poll sitting

The Election Board Committee is seeking persons to sit at the polls during the upcoming student elections. If you are interested in helping, even if just for an hour, see Kathy in the ASUN Office.



WE NEED TO KNOW!!

A large television screen has been put in the Student Union. Stop by and check it out. Should we buy it or a smaller model?

Comments:

Drop off at ASUN Office or Activities Office.



3-RING
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP

STEAK \$1.59
'N EGGS MIDNITE TIL 6 AM

Sirloin Steak
Eggs any style, Hash brown
Potatoes, Toast or
Hot Country Biscuits

PLUS OUR
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Served in the Circus Buffet Room
7 'til 11 every morning

SCRAMBLED EGGS
with choice of
HAM, BACON, or SAUSAGE
HOT BISCUITS & COUNTRY GRAVY
JUST 69¢

FREE CIRCUS ACTS!
11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT, EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

UNDER 21?
enjoy our
fabulous
MIDWAY

FREE PARKING
1000 CAR GARAGE

WANT A PART-TIME JOB?
Personnel Office
600 N. Sierra
Open 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Monday-Friday

CIRCUS CIRCUS
HOTEL CASINO - RENO
500 NORTH SIERRA ST., RENO, NEVADA

Michelle Mitchell murder; Three years later questions still linger

Steve Martarano

The murder scene still looks the same as it did that blustery, Feb. 24 evening three years ago.

Time has erased the shock and fear that immobilized the UNR campus for weeks after coed Michelle Mitchell's body was found carefully laid out in a garage just a few hundred yards from the main entrance.

The paranoia surrounding UNR's only known homicide has basically subsided, but the questions have not. The manner and unexpectedness in which she died can only be matched by the uneasiness that hits the belly everytime a student walks around campus after the sun has gone down and remembers...the killer was never caught.

Michelle Mitchell was a 19-year-old sophomore, a 1974 graduate of Manogue High School in Reno, known and liked by many and whose major concern of the moment was "getting into nursing school" that fall.

She kissed her mother Barbara goodbye around 7:30 that Tuesday night and headed towards the Sterling Village bowling alley to watch her father Ed bowl. She was bringing him some orange juice and an apple.

At the four-way stop sign in front of the main entrance to UNR on Ninth Street, her car began acting up. It sputtered along until it finally conked out at the intersection of Evans and Ninth in front of the

claimed to be putting in around 14-18 hours per day in an attempt to find the killer.

They never did, and many other twists have entered into the case including claims of "incompetence" by the police force, psychics with their view of the case and no substantial progress involving anything.

Ed Mitchell, a former policeman himself, is very disappointed with the manner the case has been handled. "I have never seen a more botched up investigation in my life," he claims. "It's just been one foul-up after another."

Michelle's parents, Ed and Barbara, were always, and still are, very much involved with trying to find out who did it. Although an unsolved murder case is never completely shelved, Chief Detective Kenneth Pulver admits that unless something breaking comes up, the Mitchell murder is not being pursued.

It was obviously a motiveless crime: Michelle just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. The evidence gathered at the scene appears to be sketchy, at best.

The body was discovered in the garage at 333 E. Ninth St. If you walk down the Record Street alley, turn right, the house is there, among a small cluster of houses.

Police have determined that she was taken over a low wire fence (because of footprints on the other

produce the suspect sketch.

The first "witness" to come out was the man who helped Michelle push her car. He was walking home from work when he came across the victim and her stalled car. He pushed it out of the street and into that parking lot across from the Ag building, before Michelle called her mother. He then continued on his way.

The man contacted the police the next day after he heard about the murder and was questioned. He was cleared as a suspect immediately.

The next witness was probably the most interesting. A woman was in that parking lot waiting for someone. She saw a woman she later identified as Michelle, struggling with a man outside her car.

Thinking it was nothing, the woman drove through the parking lot and then came back around. She flashed her headlights right into the man's face as he turned around to front her. The man was still struggling with Michelle, but the woman still thought it was nothing so left.

There were only two other witnesses that saw anything. Two guys were in one car cruising through the parking lot right alongside the Ag building. They saw Michelle cross the street to use the telephone as they drove by the first time. Thinking this girl could

shocking...5) The killer still resides close to the university community.

McLellan, who is a friend of Ed Mitchell's, has worked closely with him throughout the case to "try to keep Ed's feet on the ground." He claims to still have some doubts about the killer and wants to bring in another well-known psychic to get his view.

"There's no faith in Reno for psychics," he said. "The person we're trying to get in from New York does this sort of thing for no charge, only expenses. I want to try putting him in the garage of the killing and see what the response is there."

McLellan admits the psychic's word is not near enough to convict anyone, but can definitely help out with clues. McLellan has an idea of the killer — it is someone the police have questioned.

In any murder case, especially one yet to be solved, all sorts of weird twists, rumors and other unexplainables come up. This case was no different. Many strange stories, most unexplainable, have surfaced that add some intrigue to the overall story.

One of the possible theories involving the murderer was that he might be a transient in off the freeway who was gone the next day. This would not seem to be the case.

The people who lived at 333 E. Ninth, where Michelle's body was discovered, were out for the evening. Indicators point towards the killer knowing this. Special lights in the house are turned off and others are left on when the residents are out. Ed Mitchell conducted a poll of the people in that little cluster of houses there. Every one of them said that just by looking at the lights, they can tell if anybody's home.

Also, the manner in which the killer went in and then out of the garage indicated he knew schematics. The locks were replaced in such a way that he definitely knew what he was doing.

About two years after the murder, the *Reno Gazette-Journal* ran a story on the murder. According to Ed Mitchell and his wife Barbara, Reno Police called right after that and asked them to bring the Volkswagen in for extensive handprinting tests.

This was after the car had been washed and waxed numerous times and after new seat covers were installed inside. No reason was given to the Mitchells as to the reason for the recall.

Chief Pulver denies it all. He checked with ballistics and they had no record of it either. They say the car was never called back in after the initial time for fingerprinting.

The lady who flashed her headlights at the guy struggling with Michelle down the alley supposedly

...the psychics have come up with these same opinions...and probably the most shocking...5) The killer still resides close to the university community.

be a "pickup," they observed her as she walked back to her car. Thinking it was her boyfriend or something, the two guys took off.

The witnesses never came up with any credible, useable evidence. As Captain Pulver explained, "Eye-vision identification is fraught with error. Court cases rarely use it; you need other evidence but it can be helpful in eliminating subjects."

Right after the killing, the police brought famed mentalist Kreskin into the case. His purpose was to draw facts out of witnesses that they possibly weren't aware they possessed. It was supposedly these findings that helped the police come up with the suspect sketch.

But Kreskin's effectiveness has been questioned. "He (Kreskin) deals in trickery," says Roy McLellan, a chemical scientist who has dealt with many "psychics" and is writing a book on the subject. "It just showed ignorance to bring him into it. There was nothing he was able to contribute."

McLellan claims to have brought three well-known international psychics into the Mitchell murder and they have all come up with some of the same, shocking findings. According to McLellan, these psychics all were questioned independently of each other, without any background, or clues whatsoever.

By supposedly seeing the whole murder through the eyes of Michelle Mitchell, the psychics have come up with these same opinions. 1) The killer was under the influence of drugs at the time of the killing. 2) The crime was motiveless. 3) There was no connection between the Peggy Davis murder of a few days before and Mitchell. 4) The killer was crippled with a form of sexual abnormality, and probably the most

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 40 MARCH 2, 1976
sagebrush
Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

Search Continues For Killer

John Wright
Reno Police are slowly piecing together bits of information in the puzzling murder of 19-year-old nursing sophomore Michelle Mitchell. Her body was found late Tuesday night on the lawn of a residential garage on East Ninth St. Less than 100 yards away, her abandoned yellow Volkswagen was found. It had stalled around 8:00 p.m. with a broken distributor cap. Her body was found shortly after 11:00 p.m. with her throat cut "from ear to ear."
According to Reno Police Detective Rick Deluca, their major hope in finding the murderer lies with a person they believe was an eyewitness to the first part of the murder. Deluca said this person called police several days after the murder but was afraid to tell them about it. He said she hung up after expressing concern for her personal safety. Detective, Ray Thompson, is acting as a go-between. Deluca said the witness can be reached anytime at 743-3444 or 747-1119. Police hope this will encourage the witness to come forward. Deluca said they usually don't do this but decided to because of the seriousness of the crime. Deluca emphasized that one of the prime objectives in this case is to protect anyone who comes forward with any information. He says this is the most secret part of the investigation. He also said that police have a lot of information they can't release because of the detectives who are working on the case. The only other person who knows about it is the one who committed the crime. "We have to do this to catch him," he said.
Police say they have several pieces of physical evidence in the case. A report from the crime lab is due in a couple of days. Part of that report will say whether or not there was any sexual molestation in the murder. At this point they have discounted that because Michelle's clothes were intact when she was found. They also have discounted robbery as a motive because her purse was found intact and none of her rings or her watch was missing.
Police have talked to several people who saw Michelle before she was murdered. Perhaps the most important ones were the couple who saw a man and a woman holding each other near Michelle's car at around 8:30. The descriptions given to police were vague but they are going on the assumption that it was Michelle. Police have also talked to a

Fear Lingers After Death

John Wright
Call here to find out about any of the hundreds of rumors that are going around. Asked how he feels, Archer says, "What can you say or do for what happened? The important thing is what you can do for the future."
Paul Beatty, resident director of the all-girls dorm, Manzanita Hall, and Juniper Hall, said many girls went home last weekend because of the murder. Only six girls on one floor stayed and they huddled up with others. He says things are a little better now. "The worst night was Thursday, mostly because of the rumors," he said. He and the resident assistants have met with all the students in the hall to inform them of certain precautions. Beatty, Tom Olivero, Dory Davis and others are coordinating the escort service which began Thursday night. Over 70 male students in Juniper Hall have signed up. This is a list of names of student escorts who are available on certain nights. Beatty plans to carry the program through this year and implement it next year. He says besides the escort service other precautions have been taken. All the doors have been fixed so that the locks work correctly and the R.A.s are checking all the lights.
In Nye Hall, Director Vada Trimble says she and the R.A.s have talked with everyone on all the floors. She says they are just trying to make people more aware of what they are doing. Yesterday she took the signs down that carried a warning to people.
Vada said she noticed that people have become more cautious. "Early joggers are going out later," she said. She also said that she noticed a few cases of over-exercising with a few people who were carrying big knives. She pointed out that this was not in the dorms though, adding that weapons are not allowed.
Dave Homestead, an R.A. on the male wing of the seventh floor, said there was not a lot of reaction as far as fear on his floor. Homestead pointed out that many students are from bigger metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles and they are not as bothered because "I'm a dude and pretty big." He said he is concerned for the girls he knows. He worried downtown and said he knows a girl who is taking a gun to work.
The R.A. on the girls' wing on the seventh floor, Mary Charvat, said that everyone her floor were scared to death although it had died down a little. Mary said that everyone is still talking about the rumors. She said the girls are "finally locking their doors and are not taking walking on campus at night too lightly."
Since last Tuesday's murder three girls who lived off-campus have moved back into the dorms confirmed Shirley Morgan, Director of Housing Services. She could not point to the murder as a reason, but admitted that normally at this time they would not have had a practice that was discontinued last year.
Carl Keeler, Morgan's Associate, said he noticed that people are more secure this week. He said most of the immediate things that needed to get done, such as fixing doors and locks, got done right away.

A tragedy of this sort is undefineable in its ramifications to anyone close.

identified the killer a couple of days later.

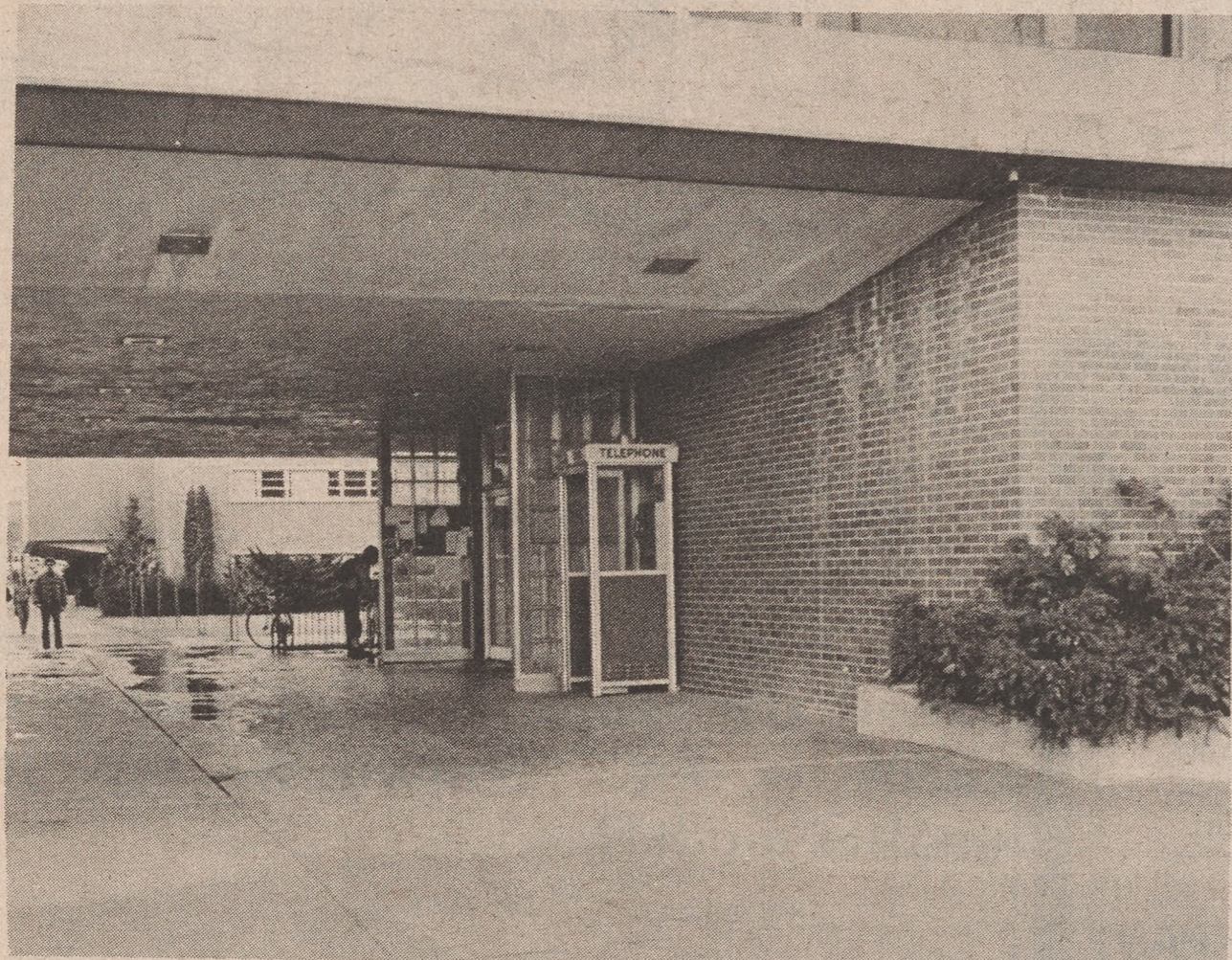
According to Ed Mitchell, the lady was at a friend's house when the friend's daughter came in. Accompanying her was the man she immediately identified as the killer. The police never did consider this man man a suspect, however.

Although the case is still officially in the active investigation file, any work on it has virtually ceased. But Ed Mitchell and his wife don't and won't let people forget about it. And Roy McLellan is also still actively involved in the case.

Is the killer still running loose? Is it possible that another spark can ignite setting him off again? It is a sensationalistic viewpoint, but it could be a reality.

A story of this sort shouldn't be forgotten — simply because of what Michelle Mitchell was, what she could have been. It is safe to say that the Mitchell family has been virtually ruined by it. A tragedy of this sort is undefineable in its ramifications to anyone close.

The complete story has yet to be told. It is shocking that anything like that could happen so close to such an idealistic setting, at such an idealistic time of life.



The phone booth Michelle Mitchell made her last call from

agriculture building.

She got out of the car and walked across the street to the phone booth under the walkway at the Ag building. She called her father at the bowling alley but he told Michelle to contact her mother. She called her mother who said she was coming to pick her up.

It was the last time she was heard from.

Her mother arrived on the scene about 15 minutes after the 8:11 phone call and found no sign of her daughter. Mrs. Mitchell picked up Ed and the Labrador Retriever and an intensive three-hour search resulted.

The search ended shortly after 11 p.m. when the residents of 333 E. Ninth St. found Michelle on the dirt floor of their garage just off the Record Street alley. Her hands were tied behind her back and her throat was cut "from ear to ear." According to her father, the killer had spread her out carefully on the floor.

Following the murder, the UNR campus changed its personality. Coupled with a Ralston Street murder of casino worker Peggy Davis, rumors circulated of other grim homicides and police coverups. Those never proved to have any substance, but it gives you an idea of the state of mind that was rampant.

Escort services were set up involving the dormitories and fraternities-sororities. New lights were installed around the university and local police



The garage at 333 E. Ninth where Mitchell's body was found

Photos by Wright

Rock Revue

Hill

Pablo Cruise lives up to its reputation

"Pablo Cruise," on the heels of its latest hit album "Worlds Away," returned a lot of respect, love and energy to the audience at Lake Tahoe Saturday night.

The setting at the High Sierra Room of the Sahara Tahoe resort was that of a faraway land, if you consider the palm trees and setting suns of a warm paradise; but with the excitement generated from the four band members, Cory Lerios, David Jenkins, Stephen Price and Bruce Day, it was like watching close friends on stage.

Cory Lerios, the screaming, scheming, songwriter and conductor of the band was superb on keyboards, especially his custom (at least, I suspect it is) piano. I have not heard too many players do to a piano what he can do.

Lerios, along with guitarist and lead vocal David Jenkins and drummer Stephen Price, is an original member of the band and was flawless in his rapid scats up and down the keyboard.

"Running," off the latest album, opened with crystal piano work from Lerios and reverberation guitar from Jenkins, and sounded totally authentic. Jenkins' voice on stage is as clear and natural as it sounds on recordings.

"Atlanta June," from 1977's "Place In The Sun" LP, had some nice vocal work from Jenkins, after a long intro in which the guitarist took to the crowd in

the balcony, spreading his zest and enthusiasm.

A rip-roaring rendition of "Don't Want To Live Without It" was followed by a mellower "Love Will Find A Way," each off the "Worlds Away" album. Both numbers had strong work from Jenkins, whose voice is a trademark of the Pablo Cruise sound.

"Raging Fire" had stable three-part vocals with the acoustic guitar of Jenkins and the light piano notes of Lerios.

Newcomer Bruce Day, who joined the band when former bassist Bud Cockrell split to search for his place in the sun, got the spotlight in "A Place In The Sun" but was more efficient with his instrument than his voice. His cooing sounds from the bass throughout the show were lighthearted, unlike his punchy intro in "Don't Want To Live Without It."

The band, who arrived on the rock scene four years ago with its successful debut album (the green album), have a broad repertoire of songs as well as a growing legion of fans. The themes of their music are usually up-beat and happy. I call it "Health Rock."

The staging for the show was excellent. Lighted backdrops showed a blazing sunset and the palm trees were hard to miss. For the opening number, the title cut off "Worlds Away," there were not one but three strobe lights whirring and driving us nuts. The 80-minute show included female visitors to the stage

who offered leis to the band — to, uh, put around their necks.

Drummer Steve Price was seen and heard throughout the show but otherwise was in the background. An extended solo during "I Go To Rio," a song that will reap cash in royalty fees from other artists, featured Price and the other percussion-bearing members in a wild tropical stint.

The band's first album was represented in the performance by "Ocean Breeze," a Lerios-Jenkins composition which is one of their all-time best.

Lerios began the song quickly dispensing the early moments before building for the climax. Although it was melodic and nice, Lerios hurried through it, too fast for thorough enjoyment. Sounds like he could play the minute waltz in 46 seconds!

When the band walked off the stage for the first time, you knew they would be back but the end was near. "Watcha Gonna Do?" was an encore, a hit single from 1977. Lerios closed the show by leading the band in an instrumental off the "Lifeline" album.

Before the Cruise arrived onstage, we were entertained by yet another wild and crazy guy, Gary Mule Deer. He satirized popular contemporary and old-time TV characters and commercials and was very off-the-wall. It seems like wild and crazy comedians are a dime a dozen these days.

Go to Health

Looney

Aspirin's got this guy baffled

Dear G.T.H.:

Whenever I go to the drug store to purchase the most common over-the-counter medication, aspirin, I am lost. Products such as Bufferin, Empirin, PAC, Anacin, Excedrin, Tylenol, or the least expensive U.S.P. aspirin the store sells, have me confused as to what will work most effectively! What should I buy for a simple pain-in-the-neck?

Signed,

Headache

Dear Headache:

All the above medicines are different chemically; some are combinations of drugs, but all have equal qualities in reducing pain and reducing fever! For some who react to aspirin (stomach irritation), Tylenol, Anacin or Empirin might be a better choice. Consequently, buy the cheapest, expect the best results and you'll feel great in no time.

You mentioned you have a pain the neck. That is pretty common. In fact, one of the most frequent health complaints is a "tension headache." They are often caused by the tightening of the shoulder and neck muscles which are connected to a more delicate group of muscles along side of your head and forehead. These more delicate muscles can't take the tension and pressure and voila! PAIN!!

You can avoid these tension headaches and avoid aspirin by tensing and releasing the muscle groups which cause the headache. A tape recording of how to do this relaxation is available at the Student Health Center if you're interested, or you may contact the counseling center in Thompson for relaxation training.

Sometimes, people experience a one-sided, throbbing type of headache, which usually is sharp in intensity with nausea and light sensitivity thrown in for good measure. This is often referred to as a

MIGRAINE headache. However, these same symptoms could be indicating other problems as well, so go get them checked out by your local university physician.

School can be a "pain" in lots of places...schedule in some breaks, physical activity and release time! No excuses! You can prevent most of your health problems.

Some students at the Right Place are talking of offering an after 5 p.m. and weekend first-aid/band-aid station on campus operated by trained students (EMTs, etc.)...If you think this is worthwhile service or want to become involved, give a call to X4863.

G.T.H.

THE LONDONER

UNISEX 
HAIR STYLING

Call 323-2736

1717 LOCUST ST.
Reno Nv.

Student Discount with ID



The New HOLCOMB HOUSE

102 Wonder St. Reno, Nv. 89502 322-4090

Lunch served Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Open for Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.

The New Holcomb House invites you to enjoy an original French countryside flavor. Specialty dishes of the Provence and Languedoc regions of France are served daily.

We prepare our fare with only the freshest ingredients, offer homemade pastries to complete your meal, and serve it for you in a traditional environment.

Rejuvenate yourself & friends in our unique bar & lounge, open during lunch & dinner hours.

At Holcomb House you'll experience the finest in dining & countryside charm at a moderate expense.

(Catering available for your special events.) A Bientôt!

Cont. from page 2

fine attorneys. Why can't UNR perform well on a similar basis?

"Because of such arguments," the president continued, "English 101 and 102 — indeed all the basic required classes — are taught in one huge section at the appointed hour in the new sports complex in the north part of the campus. One professor lectures to all 2,500 freshmen through the loudspeaker system. The students occupy the bleachers, sitting in the section of seats they signed up for. TAs, one for each section of 250 seats, walk up and down, collecting the compositions or tests they will have to correct, and also selling beer and peanuts to bring in more revenue for the university, which it badly needs. They furthermore sell class schedules and course syllabi. The students, as they enter the sports complex, must also put quarters in the turnstiles, as required.

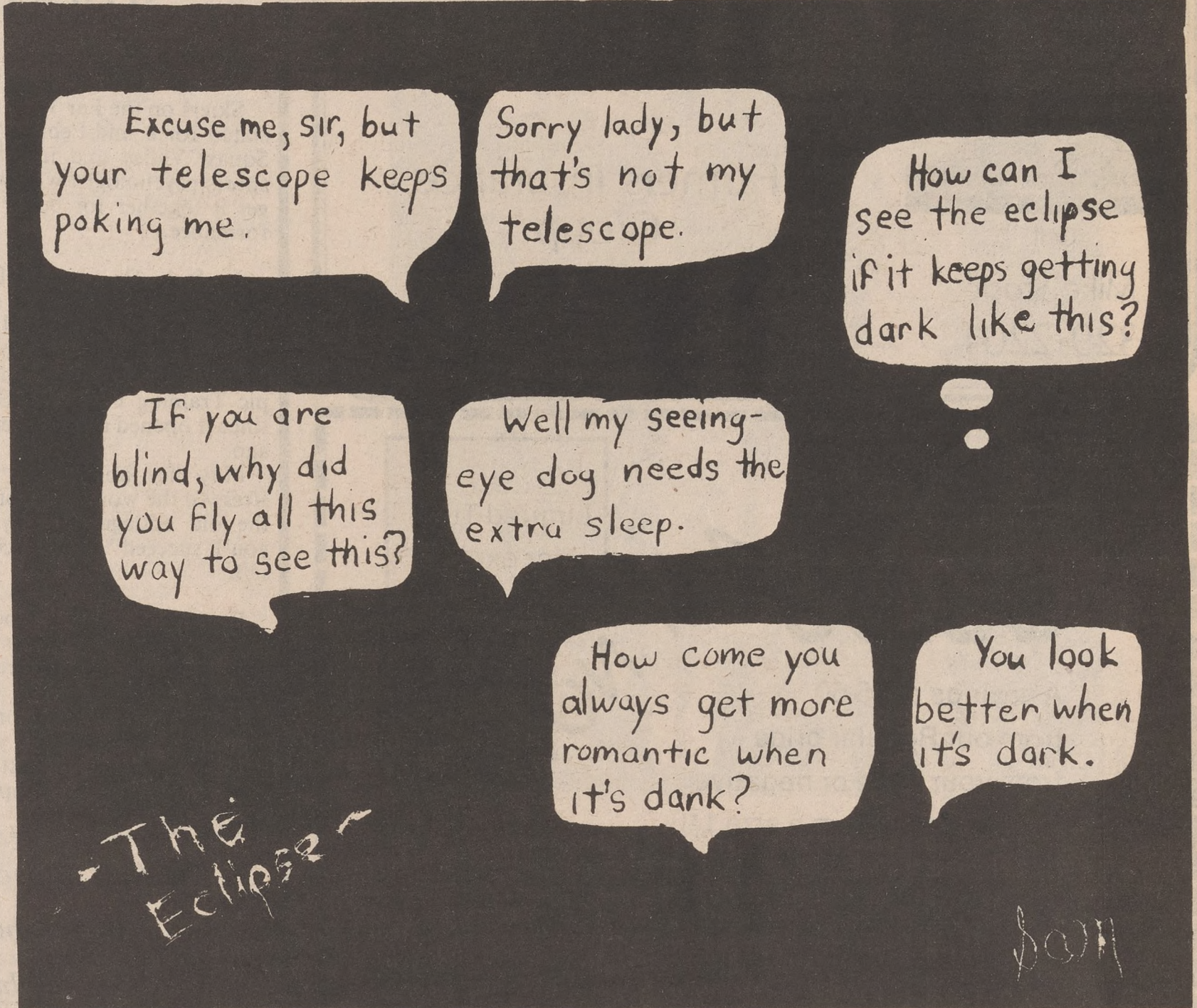
"The formerly useless and superfluous 42 history, English literature, philosophy and classical language professors are no longer idle dreamers wasting taxpayers' money. Instead, they contribute to the tax base by working at the University Heights Casino, which is located where the chemistry building once stood. History professors are croupiers, English literature professors cooks, the philosophy professors keno writers; and the classical language professors are pit bosses. The 31 discharged TAs are bus-boys.

"The university," he continued, "conforms cheerfully to lower budget allocations every two years by cutting back on maintenance and operating costs, which are shifted over to the legislature when it goes into session. The halls are dark in every building. Heat is not turned on till Nov. 1, and turned off again March 15. And there is no air-conditioning during the summer. Some classrooms' doors are sealed and their windows boarded up, but at least the university has the new buildings a governor 22 years ago wanted built."

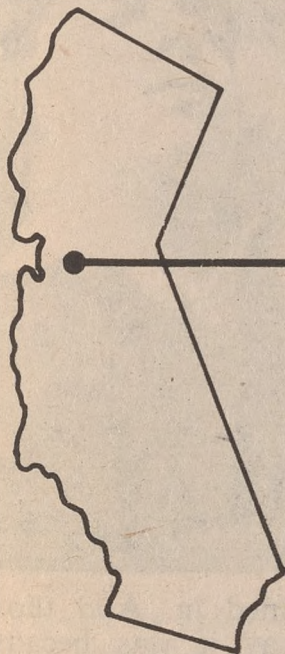
After hearing this cheerful discourse, I threw myself gratefully in the way of an oncoming forklift loaded with a roulette table from the factory and knocked happily back into our present.

Strickland/Ebner

Mitchell's Madness



McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Accredited: American Bar Association
Member — Association of
American Law Schools

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1979 is application deadline
for first year students seeking
Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day
and 4-year Evening Program beginning
in September 1979.

Pre-Law Discussion FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:

3/2/79 12-2:30 pm MOBELEY ROOM
STUDENT UNION

Linda Gastanaga 784-4666

**FOR APPOINTMENT
OR FURTHER INFORMATION**

ASUN
and Nevada Repertory Company
present

MAME

Book by
Jerome Lawrence
and Robert E. Lee

Music and Lyrics by
Jerry Herman

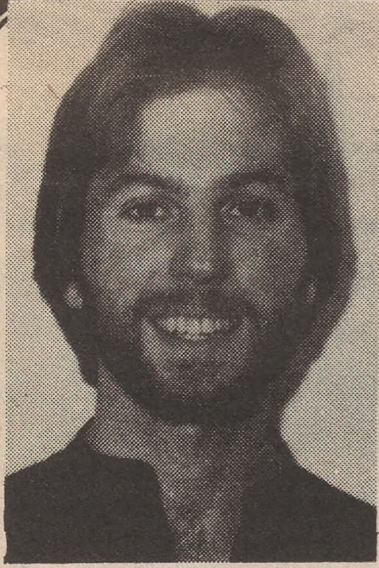
March 2, 3, 4,
\$2.50 STUDENTS
\$5.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

March 8, 9, 10, 11,
\$3.00 STUDENTS
\$6.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

8 p.m.
Church Fine Arts Theatre, UNR

For Reservations Call 784-6505
Tickets must be picked up in advance.





Call

Mike Stosic
329-2201

3.0 Average ?
You can save 25% on auto insurance
Non-Smoker ?
You can save 20% on auto insurance
and life insurance.

**Farmers Insurance
Group**

220 California Ave. Reno, Nev.

COLOR

11 X 14's for

\$3.99

A savings of \$5.50
from our Regular price
from your slide or negative
Not available from a size 110

Limited Time
offer expires
March 3, 1979

ACT NOW!

SAFARI CAMERAS LTD

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

348-7177



**JOIN THE
FINEST WORK FORCE
IN NEVADA**

Harrah's is looking for people who:

Want unlimited opportunity, competitive salary, and excellent benefits.

Have a pleasant and out-going personality, and enjoy meeting the public.

Want to work in an atmosphere of fun and excitement.

Harrah's

21 Dealer Trainees

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

Psychologist helps athletes improve their game

Terrie Nault

Skiers on the Far West Ski Team are slated for a mid-February workout in Squaw Valley and it will be a UNR sports psychologist who will help them get it together for better athletic performance.

In fact, Dr. Jerry May, assistant professor in behavioral sciences with UNR's School of Medical Sciences, has been working with the entire spectrum of Olympic hopefuls at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Squaw Valley since it opened about a year-and-a-half ago.

May has applied his research on stress to the world of sports and found the old adage of "try harder and you'll succeed" doesn't cut it all by itself.

Sometimes trying too hard can create a mental block, as was the case with a 15-year-old figure skater May helped.

The girl had been on a rigorous training schedule for six years and had won a number of first places, but unable to do one jump required in compulsory figures.

when she was in training for her Wimbledon match.

She would sit in the stands alone and picture herself competing in the upcoming match. In her mental rehearsal, she could see herself executing beautiful serves and perfect backhand returns.

May's program leans heavily on this kind of assertiveness training, but he's quick to point out there's a world of difference between assertive behavior and aggressive behavior.

"You hear sports announcers say that an athlete is aggressive, but that's a bad term because aggression involves an act of violence," and revenge is a poor motivator for successful athletic performance, May said.

Even heavyweight boxers, generally thought of as aggressive types, agree if they allow emotion to control their performance "they'll get knocked on their butts."

Concentration is a major factor in athletic success and May cautions athletes to set realistic and immediate goals.

Many athletes say they "blew it" in competition because they weren't

The key to success, May said, is for an athlete to think about performing well instead of beating an opponent.



"She was working on the jump for about a year and a half and her mother told her that she could do it (the jump) if she only tried harder," May said.

The mother even arranged for a special skating coach to help her daughter overcome the problem.

When nothing worked, May was contacted and agreed to work with both the girl and her mother.

The problem was the girl couldn't even visualize being able to do the jump. It was because the harder she tried and the more she failed, the more she became convinced that she was never going to be able to do the jump.

What May does is get athletes — like the young figure skater — to cope better with pressure. He also teaches them how to control mental processes that encourage concentration and self-confidence.

Tennis pro Virginia Wade applied this same confidence-building tactic

psychologically tuned in. And those who have won say it was because everything (mind and body) meshed.

Another important factor in concentration is for athletes to keep their minds on their own performance and not on what an opponent is doing. The key to success, May said, is for an athlete to think about performing well instead of beating an opponent.

Athletes with the greatest potential, May explained, are individuals who are flexible, have a broad base of interests and know how to keep stress in check.

May's sports psychology practice underlines the philosophy of the U.S. Olympic training movement. Gold medals are nice, but the goal is to produce athletes who are whole people.

Psychology will be part of Nevada's annual conference on sports medicine hosted this summer by UNR's School of Medical Sciences and coordinated by UNR's Conferences and Institutes.

Sports

Boxers win again

The UNR boxing team, led by undefeated boxer Mike Martino, fought its way to a 3-2 win over the University of California-Berkeley and Santa Clara University last Friday in Berkeley.

UNR got victories from Martino, 3-0 for the season, Mike Morrison and Neal McClellan.

"I was more than pleased with the way the kids fought," UNR coach Jimmy Olivas said. "They did an outstanding job. This is a brand new

team...and they did OK for only their first year of competition."

Martino, fighting in the 172-pound division, stopped Santa Clara's Rich Ornellas in the third round. Morrison won his 147-pound fight by decisioning Roy Malendec of Berkeley. McClellan, fighting in the 190-pound class TKOed Tim Potter of Berkeley in the second.

UNR will go against the same two teams next Monday in the Old Gym.

Comeback downs Pack women

Rick Oxoby

When a basketball team loses by 46 points, it can either hang up its tennies or hold its head up and work hard to win. The Sonoma State women's team decided to win.

The Cossacks, trounced by UNR 95-49 in December, surprised the Wolf Pack Saturday with teamwork, good defense and some great shooting to hand Reno its second straight setback 61-59 at Sonoma.

"They've really improved," Pack coach Cindee Metzger said. "We know they would be better, but we were mentally overlooking them."

The Pack started fast, and seemed ready to break the game open before Sonoma began its comeback.

"We were hot in the first five minutes of the game," Metzger said. "They were playing us man-to-man and we were screening and picking well. Then we hit a cold period and our shots wouldn't go in. We couldn't execute our break and they adjusted their defense."

The Pack, which had two shots roll off the rim in the final seconds, had one of its worst shooting nights of the year.

"We shot 39 percent from the field

in the first half and only 25 percent in the second half," Metzger said. In the team's first meeting, the Pack shot 49 percent against only 28 percent by Sonoma State. The Cossacks also improved in the rebounding department. They grabbed 38 rebounds to the Pack's 30 this time. UNR outrebounded them in the first meeting 45-30.

The Pack was again led by all-time leading scorer Cindy Rock, who had a game-high 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Regina Ratigan and Ellen Townsend each scored 13 points, while Darlene Roque had a team-high 11 rebounds and added nine points.

The Cossacks were led by Jessica Williams with 15 points, with Jackie Rochon and Betty Lechevalier tallying 10 each.

Sonoma State was 11-for-12 from the free-throw line while the Pack made 7-of-8.

The Pack, 8-4 against small colleges and 10-14 overall, play their final game of the season Friday when they travel to San Jose State to duel the Spartans.

"San Jose State is one of the powerhouses in their division," Metzger said. "We'd like to play the spoiler and beat them."

Tripleheader sweep for UNR baseball

Chris Healy

Saturday was a rare day for the UNR baseball team.

The Wolf Pack nine, not always used to consistent performances on the diamond, played some of the most dominating baseball in Barry McKinnon's six-year stint as coach, sweeping a rare tripleheader from the University of Pacific.

Forced by rainy weather to play all these games of the weekend set on Saturday, the Wolf Pack responded with solid performances in all three fundamental departments: offense, defense and pitching.

The Pack scored 20 runs in three games, made only one error and got three complete games from the pitching staff.

The Wallace brothers, Bill and Mike, led the offense, the whole team was solid on defense, and Gary Ghan, Greg Young and Al Kirby each pitched a complete game against the favored UOP Tigers.

"Since I've been coaching, this is the first time we've swept a three-game conference series on the road," McKinnon said. "We really put it together in every department."

The Pack not only beat the Tigers, they dominated them. In winning the three games the Wolves outscored

UOP 20-4, winning 4-1, 11-3 and 5-0. The triple-victory raises the Pack's record to 5-4 in conference and 7-6 overall.

In the first game Ghan (3-1) solidified his position as ace of the Wolf Pack pitching staff. He held UOP to six hits and only one earned run while throwing his fourth complete game in as many starts. Mike Wallace's triple keyed the offense for UNR.

The second game saw righthander Young (1-2) gain his first win of the season by holding Pacific to seven hits and three runs. Bill Enos' and Bill Wallace's three hits apiece and Pat Chaney's two RBIs led the offense that pounded two UOP hurlers for 15 hits and 11 runs.

Mike Wallace and Kirby were the standouts in the third game. Wallace collected three hits, including a homerun, and three RBIs while Kirby won his second game of the season. He limited the Tigers to five hits while pitching a 5-0 shutout.

The Pack resumes the Northern California Baseball Association (NC-BA) season this Friday when they play Fresno State. Standings for the NC-BA will be released this week but the Pack's 5-4 loop mark should put them near the top.

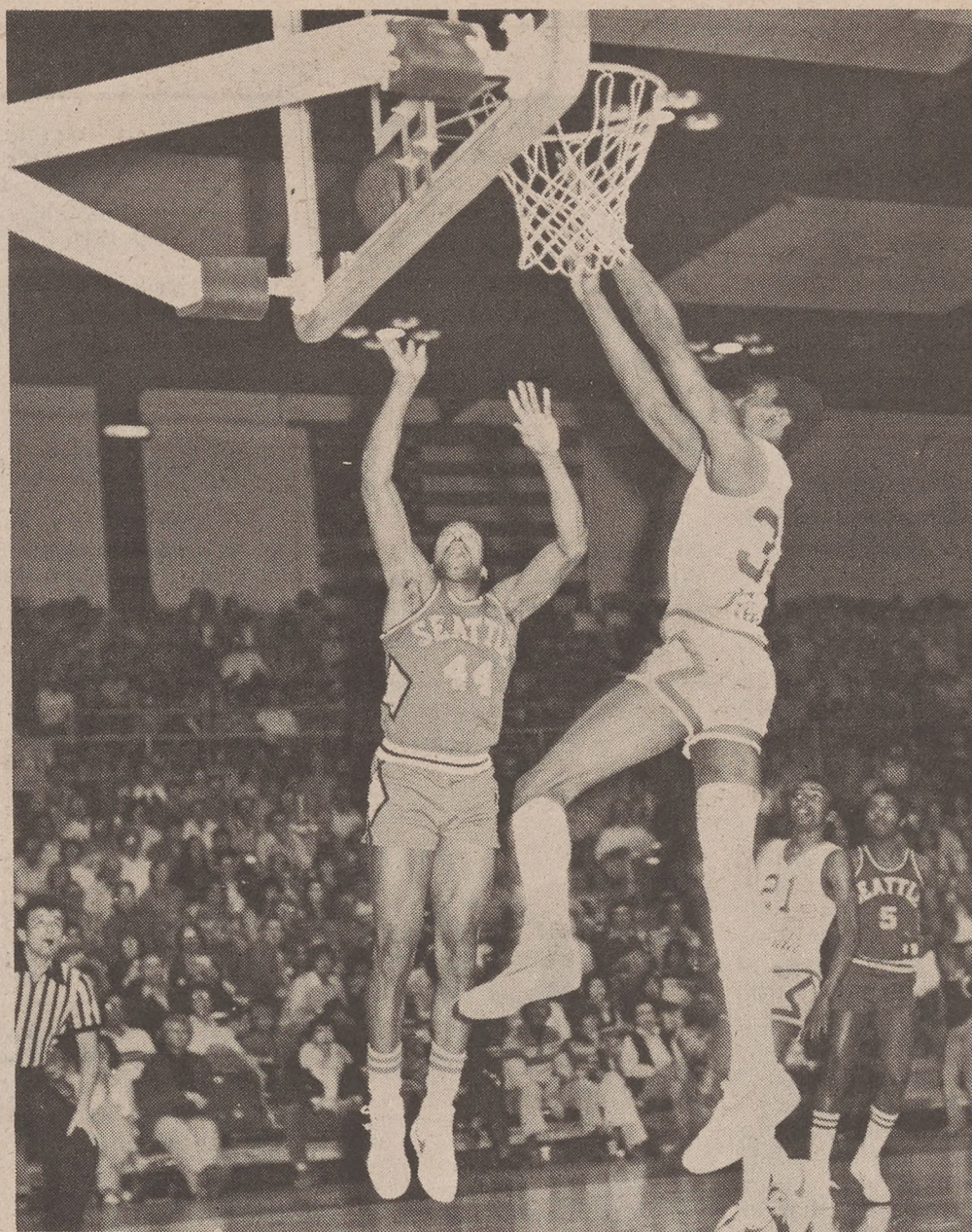


PHOTO BY DAVIS

UNR's Edgar Jones goes up to block a shot in last night's action at the Centennial Coliseum. The Pack pulled out a 61-59 win after Mike Gray sank a 22-footer with six seconds left. UNR is now 18-6 overall and 7-5 in WCAC play. They'll meet Portland tonight at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

For
NEWMONT MINING CORP, MAGMA COPPER CO.

Opportunities available at the B.S. levels

- Mining Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers
- Metallurgical Engineers
- Safety Engineers

U.S. Citizenship or permanent immigrant status required

Maintenance and Production Openings

Positions require supervision and coordination of production or maintenance crews in the underground mine or plant facilities. Accelerating opportunities in management positions.

Project/Process Engineering Openings

Develop practical technique and procedures for increasing operating efficiency, energy savings, reduction of unit costs and improvements of product quality. Assist directly in critical operating problems. Involved in process development and feasibility studies.

Design Openings

Perform design and engineering modifications on existing and future projects.

LIVE IN SAN MANUEL OR TUCSON

AND WORK FOR

The Largest Underground, Block Caving complex in the world

Located approximately 40 miles Northeast of Tucson in San Manuel Arizona

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Feb. 28, 1979

If unable to interview, send resume to:

H. E. Hodkins
Magma Copper Company
P.O. Box M
San Manuel, Arizona 85631

NEWMONT MINING CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Classified

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.

FOR SALE: 2 pairs of used Head skis, 185 cm & 175 cm. Pair of poles. Call Bev at 322-2740.

MEDITATION YOGI visiting Carson City from India, invites you to come meditate with him. Call 702-883-0916 for times and place.

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.

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.

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.

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

Free!!

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.

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

1975 FIAT 124 SPYDER Sports Convertible — only 28,000 miles. New radials. AM-FM. \$3,000. Call 784-4878. Ask for Shriver.

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.

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

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.

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

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

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
 These are Career Civil Service Positions.

Get more out of your last 2 years of college.

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

and ask about



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program