

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO

Volume 85 No. 39

March 2, 1979



Photo by Webb

Opinion

Know who you're voting for

Campaign signs are sprouting all over campus again; filing for ASUN governmental offices closed Wednesday and the candidates will soon be pounding on your door asking for support.

ASUN elections are strange. They definitely affect all full-time undergraduate students, yet only 25 percent, at the most, will vote when election time comes around.

Okay, so all these people are going to be coming up to you with surrealistic scenes of grandeur, a chicken in every pot, wealth for all, blah, blah, blah.

Who do you vote for? More importantly, how do you know who to vote for? Outside of the ASUN offices where everybody is familiar with everybody else, the candidates and their spiels can seem to be fairly close in content.

There are ways of distinguishing if you're interested enough and want to take the time to really compare.

One of the major keys is experience. Every year there are candidates for the higher executive

positions with no previous ASUN experience whatsoever.

This is absurd. A person running for a position that entails controlling boards and thousands of dollars has to know the interworkings of the operation. It is like any other position of authority: you just can't step in and take over.

So checking one's record is one way of telling candidates apart. But there are other ways that aren't so subtle.

Persons running for office, anywhere, not just ASUN, will tell you exactly what you want to hear. Be aware of that. If he or she is coming off the wall with promise after promise and big illusions of enormous change, they are not being realistic. It's easy to say that the parking situation is rotten and if elected change will result. But how?

To instigate major change through ASUN bureaucracy, it must pass the student senate which comprises of 20 free-thinking minds. It can be done, of course, but it takes a certain expertise, not just a

randomly thrown out idea.

The best high executive officials in ASUN are the ones that can get along well with the rest of student government leaders, know the ins and outs of the university, and are able to get those ideas across to the people that counts the most.

When choosing who is best for the various senate seats, that can get a bit tougher. It is on the senate where students learn the ASUN operation so their experience is very limited before elections.

Here you're voting on potential more than anything else. Most of the colleges are small enough so that if you're around at all, accessibility is easy.

ASUN elections may seem like a two-bit operation, but if you look closely enough, you'll see that a small band of students are controlling an awful large amount of your money.

Primary elections are next Wednesday and Thursday and the generals are the week after. Check into it, check into the candidates. It's a lot more than just catchy slogans and big, bold signs.

Martarano

This issue

University officials were kicked out of a legislative meeting this week for supposedly not being prepared with their budget. The story's on page 3....

Disco, disco, disco. It's taking over the country and the UNR gymnasium. Story is on page 8...

What is the secret to the UNR basketball team's sudden resurgence? Read about the guy on page 15....

Attention 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. in 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 edition of the *Sagebrush*.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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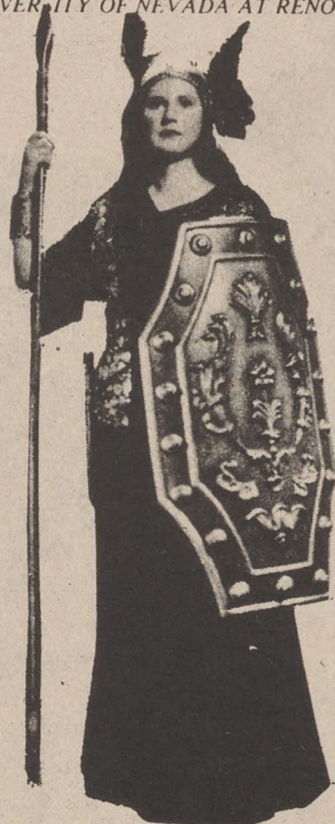
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Letters

Experimentally scared

Editor:

KTVN will air "Scared Straight" 10 p.m. Monday and I urge anyone concerned about juvenile crime to view it. It is about an experimental program in New Jersey where a group of juvenile delinquents are taken behind bars to hear what prison is like from actual convicts—many of them convicted murderers.

Although the dialogue is extremely strong, it is also extremely effective. And it proposes a solution that may be worth considering in dealing with juvenile crime.

The program is run by prisoners to discourage youths from thinking that going to prison could never happen to them.

Again, be warned, the language is explicit and not for children. But the message is one worth listening to.

Ray Sotero

Take that Rosso!

Werner Rosso:

c/o Editor:

Of course Cindy's hair looks nice. I should know. I'm her roommate and I am very aware of how much time she spends on it. Cindy gets up at 5 a.m. to prepare her hair for a 10 a.m. class. She has tried every kind of curling iron, blow dryer and electric roller set ever made. I mean, this girl has really researched her hair.

Cindy spends as much time on her politics as her hair. So, they both look super. Different, maybe, but super. I'm sure, that if you were to ask her (since she is a student representative and all), she would be more than happy to tell you who cuts her hair and how she does her politics. After all, in order to have a good head of hair, there has to be something under it, right?

Sure you can take the students out of the university, if they comb their hair funny...you know what I mean?

Sincerely,
Cindy's Hairdresser's Aide
That Knows For Sure

Clarifying Grumet

Editor:

In response to Bob Grumet's article regarding bike paths (2/23), I respectfully submit the following information to clarify and correct his assertions.

The ultimate responsibility to plan, develop and maintain bikeways is on the local government. State and federal incentives are available in the form of reimbursements, but it is up to the community served by a bicycle facility to adopt an acceptable plan and decipher the bureaucratic gobbledygook on how to get the money out of the "bank" for construction.

Bob noted the \$20 million Congress recently approved for bikeway grants at 75:25 federal—state funding. Since these funds are apportioned by the Federal Highway Administration, Nevada receives the highest proportion of matching funds available,

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

University reps booted out of committee

Dennis Myers

CARSON CITY- Witnesses for the University of Nevada Tuesday became the latest in a series of budget witnesses to be thrown out of the Nevada Assembly Ways and Means Committee for presenting what the committee considered an inadequate budget request.

At issue were a new formula and a new format for university system budget requests first used two years ago, but ignored by university officials at this legislative session.

The committee, which scrutinizes budget requests from all state-funded departments and agencies and then recommends a finished budget to the full Assembly, told university representatives to return with a proper budget by March 12.

The university system delegation was led by Chancellor Donald Baepler and included UNR Acting President Joseph Crowley and the heads of a half-dozen other university divisions.

In 1975, the Legislature passed a resolution sponsored by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Don Mello (D.—Washoe) which directed the Legislative Commission—the body which conducts legislative business between the biennial legislative sessions—to prepare a study of “the budget formulas used for the University of Nevada System, including component parts of the formulas, comparisons with formulas of similar institutions, the relationship of budget formulas to actual expenditure patterns and presentation in an appropriate format for review by the legislature...”

What this all meant was that Mello wanted a budget presented to his committee offering more detail than past budget requests; the legislative commission was to produce a study providing guidelines for such a detailed budget.

Two years ago, the university's budget was prepared in compliance with the new guidelines and provided the detail the committee wanted. When asked why the university had reverted

to the old, less detailed format, Baepler replied Tuesday that the budget was prepared to comply with the executive branch budget, a reply which drew from Mello the comment that the university's budget format is dictated by the legislature, not the executive branch.

Mello displayed a copy of the interim legislative commission report, “Budget Formulas and Formats for the University of Nevada System,” the lengthy study which produced the new guidelines. The study was released in January 1976. Following the committee hearing, Mello called Baepler's explanation that the university budget had been in compliance with the executive branch budget “a flimsy excuse.” He said that Baepler had, as then-UNLV president, been involved with preparing the 1977 budget request which complied with the new guidelines and thus should have known that the 1979 budget presentation was out of compliance.

Mello first suggested March 8 and 9 for rescheduled hearings on the university budget, but the delegation said more time was needed. The chairman then set the hearings for March 12—the same date as the university budget hearings in the Senate Finance Committee, the Ways and Means Committee's opposite number at the other end of the building. But Mello said that time conflict was the university's problem.

Several university representatives, including two regents, made both public and private apologies to the committee.

It was not entirely clear why the committee waited until Tuesday to air the matter. The format of the university's budget request has been known for weeks.

Ironically, the interim legislative commission report which produced the new guidelines contained a quote from a special report prepared for the legislature on the subject of the University of Nevada a quarter of a century ago:

“State officers charged with handling budget matters feel that the University in 1955 was rather non-cooperative in furnishing the full facts to governor and Legislature...”

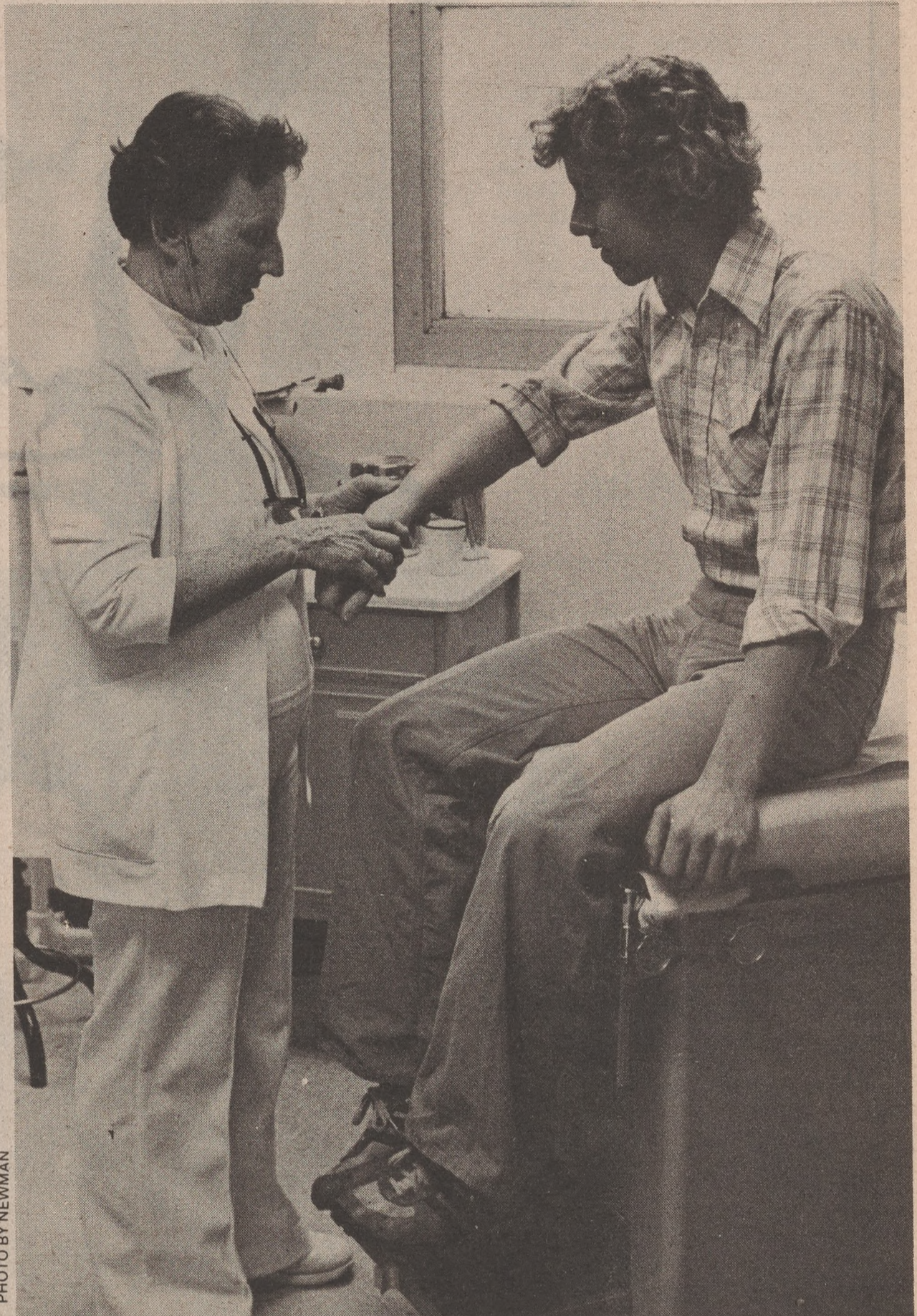


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Dave Longfield receives treatment at the student health service. The Health Fair premiers March 8 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Student Union.

Interviews set

The University of Nevada System Board of Regents have scheduled their interview times for the final five UNR presidential candidates.

Each candidate will be given two days for interviews. The second day of each interview will be reserved for a press session and a reception for the general public.

Regent chairman Bob Cashell said the board is very interested in public opinion. He urges any opinions concerning the validity of any candidate to be mailed to the Board of Regents, 405 Marsh Ave., Reno, Nev. 89509.

The scheduled interview times are as follows: Dr. Charles Kegal, March 5 and 6; Dr. Donald Glower, March 8 and 9; Dr. James Horner, March 12 and 13; Dr. Charles Neidt, March 19 and 20; and Dr. Joseph Crowley, March 21 and 22—tentatively.

The press will be admitted each day at 10 a.m. with the general public reception scheduled for 3-5 p.m. Each candidate will give a prepared 10-minute talk and answer questions.

The regents are scheduled to choose the new president at a special March 23 meeting in Reno.

UNR “Health Fair Day” scheduled

K.J. Evans

UNR's Student Health Service, in cooperation with the Student Health Advisory Committee, will sponsor “Health Fair Day” Thursday, March 8, in the Ed Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Student Union.

A number of UNR departments, organizations and governmental agencies will participate.

“We are trying to promote the idea of a personal health maintenance program. That is, if you are in good health, we want you to stay that way,” Rita Black, head nurse at the health service, said.

Films, exhibits, lectures and demonstrations in a festive setting will be used in an attempt to educate people on how to take the best possible care of their

bodies, Black said.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Highlights of the fair will be:

—A presentation by Jack Clarke of UNR Student Services in which he will explain how to make yourself understood and assert yourself with your doctor. He will also provide counseling on stress relief and relaxation.

—UNR's alcohol education program will operate an alcohol abuse display, featuring a demonstration bar that shows how to drink socially without overdoing it, and how to use food to prevent drunkenness. Attention will be given to coping with social pressure to drink.

—The State Division of Health Education will display a mechanical

smoking machine, which shows the effects of smoking on the body.

—Student nutrition counselors from the Fleischmann School of Home Economics will offer obesity counseling service, and will present a film entitled “Eating on the Run.”

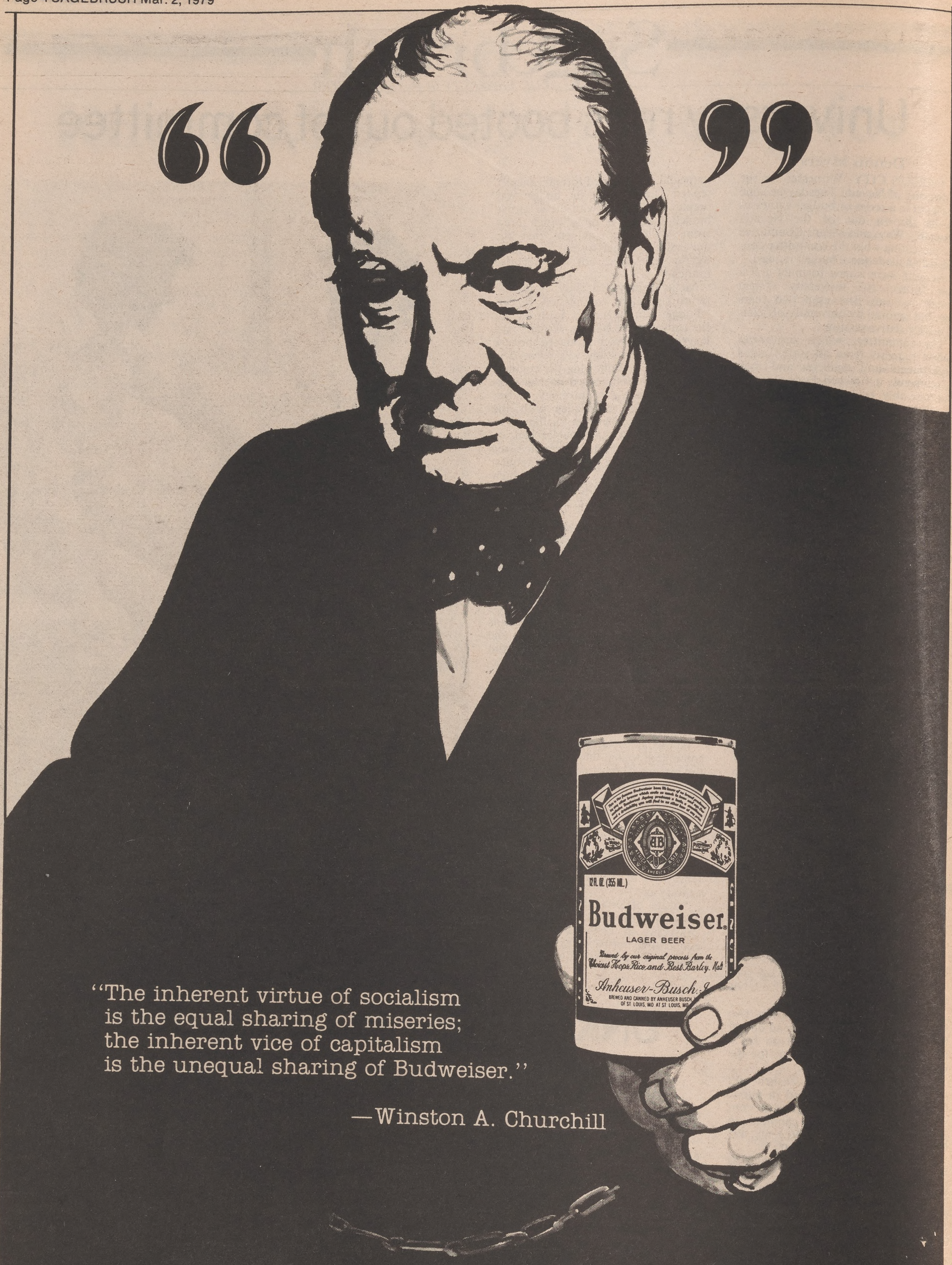
—The College of Agriculture will present the film “Food for Man,” produced by Art Gould. He is responsible for the “X-10 Views” series.

—The Washoe County Health Department will present a slide show on the services it offers, with attention to immunization services for people going abroad.

The fair will attract a number of other exhibitors, Black said, and “non junk-food” refreshments would be served.

“

”



“The inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries; the inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

—Winston A. Churchill

Short Takes

UNR press permanently located

The University of Nevada Press moved this week into its permanent home in the basement of Morrill Hall. It has been temporarily located for the last year in the UNR Computing Center.

Barbara Mello, sales representative for the press, said, "We're looking forward to it (Morrill Hall). It is the general opinion around here that we're going home."

Doubled capacity will be one feature of the new quarters. The press will maintain separate conference rooms, work areas, a reception room and a shipping room. Ramps are provided for the handicapped.

Mello plans expansions and innovations with the added space. She will be handling more in-house work, doing lay-out, display and paste-up in her new work room.

Another benefit of the move will be the inclusion of more libraries, western retailers and nationwide wholesalers on the university press mailing list. Additional services for public relations releases can also be accommodated.

"We're very grateful for the hospitality of the people at the Computing Center. They have made us feel at home and they're super," Mello said.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Compounds in Molecular Complexation" Friday.

Cram received his Ph.D from Harvard and has spent his academic career at UCLA. He wrote the first authoritative book on Carbanion Chemistry and has co-authored two textbooks: "Organic Chemistry" and "The Essence of Organic Chemistry." "Organic Chemistry" has been translated into seven languages.

A skier, surfer and writer of songs, Cram, 51, is an advocate of staying young. His work in research is widely recognized and he has written 300 scientific papers. Moreover, he has served as a visiting professor on four continents.

Slow nurses

Delays in the Orvis School of Nursing renovation project have caused an open house to be moved back at least three weeks.

The newly remodeled Ambulatory Care Center and Physical Assessment Lab were originally scheduled to open for public view next week. Delays in equipment delivery made the postponement necessary, according to school administrators. A new date should be announced within two weeks.

The center is designed to offer care to the public through the school's master's program, which starts next fall. The center will emphasize health education and will have a laboratory where such tests as a complete blood count can be made.

Direct action

A director for ASUN's Legal Information and Referral Service is needed. Filing opened yesterday and will close March 15 at 5 p.m. For information about qualifications see Kathy at the ASUN office.

limited to keep it small. There will be a \$15 fee per couple. For further information and reservations, call the Center at 329-8448.

Physical fun

There will be a meeting of physical therapy students at 5:30 p.m. March 6 in Room 221 of the Mackay Medical Science Building.

Requirements for physical therapy schools around the country and classes that should be taken at UNR will be discussed. In addition, a physical therapist will be present to answer questions about the field.

Au revoir

A French Club has been formed this semester at UNR, and seeks members to join in its activities.

Fluency in the French language is not necessary. The club invites students of French, French-speaking students or anyone interested in the French language and culture.

Future activities include a spring picnic to which club members will bring French cuisine they prepare. At the end of the semester the club plans to dine at a French restaurant at Lake Tahoe.

Business blab

The Student Business Club will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Insurance Room of Ross Business Administration. Students majoring, minoring or contemplating a degree in business are encouraged to attend.

Five to speak

Five legislators will speak on subjects of interest when The Center for Religion and Life sponsors panel discussion by Nevada State legislators Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Assemblyman Steve Coulter will discuss senior citizens' tax relief and the sales tax; Sen. Jim Kosinski, human resources: mental health; and Sen. Cliff McCorkle, compensation and capitol improvements packages. In addition, Assemblywoman Sue Wagner will speak on the legislature as a co-equal branch of government and Sen. Spike Wilson on the budget hearings and prison proposals. Mary Gojack will moderate.

After the discussion, and as time permits, the panelists will respond to written questions from the audience. The meeting is free and open to the public and will be held in the main room of the Center.

Two to tangle

The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor a Couples' Retreat at Lake Tahoe March 9-11. For couples who are newly-married, engaged or just going together, it is a chance to get away from books and studies for a while in order to examine their relationship.

Problems common to all couples will be considered and discussed. Then couples will focus on their own relationship to see how, and if, faith plays any part in it.

Julie and John Christensen will facilitate the group, and spaces will be

Party out

Filing opened today for chairman of Mackay Week and will continue until March 16. If you are interested, a hard worker, a semi-partier and halfway insane, contact Kathy at the ASUN office for details.

Women plighted

"Tristana," a film dealing with the plight of women in 19th century Spain will be shown by the Spanish Club at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in the Thompson Student Services Center auditorium.

The film will be in Spanish, but will have English captions for non-Spanish speaking viewers.

"Tristana" is based on the novel by Benito Perez Galdos, a modern Spanish novelist, written in 1892.

The public is invited and admission is 50 cents.

Annual lecture

The 14th annual R.C. Fason Lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, and 4 p.m. Friday, March 9, in Lecture Building 3. The public is invited.

Donald J. Cram, professor of chemistry at UCLA will discuss "The Exploration of Inner Space with Organic Chemical Vehicles," Thursday and "Complimentary Relationships Between Organic Host and Guest



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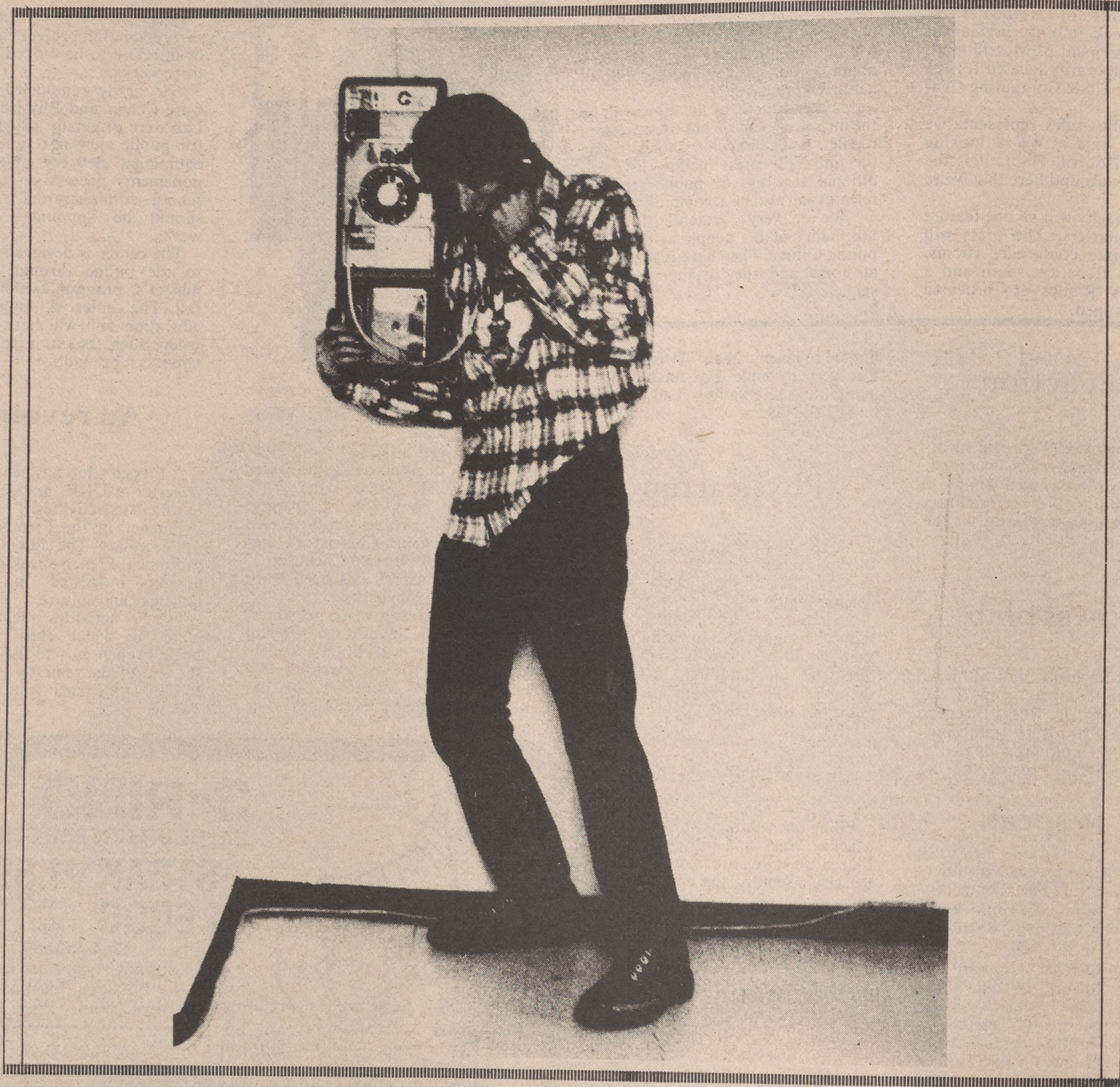
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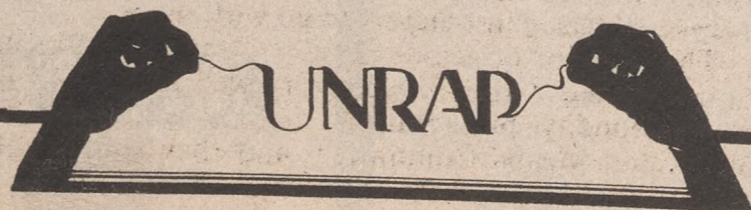
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HELLO, DAD, CAN I HAVE...



As young adults we are concerned with gaining our independence. We are challenged to step out and make our mark on the world as unique individuals, separate from the constraints or influences of parents, friends, and significant others. Misuse of alcohol poses a threat to meeting the challenge of independence. We are not saying don't use alcohol, just don't abuse it. If alcohol use poses a problem to you or someone close to you, please feel free to contact UNRAP (UNR Alcohol Program) for more information.

784-4863



No ordinary year for UN system

Representatives of the casino industry apparently support the training of personnel that will directly benefit them, just as long as it doesn't cost them anything.

This is not an ordinary year for the University of Nevada system and its budget proposals. In past years university administrators defended their requests for additional money before legislators who, although unfriendly and difficult, at least gave the university system the bare minimum of operating funds.

However, this year has ushered in an open season on UNR and higher education in this state. Many legislators say that even Gov. List's proposed cut of 42 faculty and 31 graduate assistants at UNR does not go far enough: they would discharge even more professors. Such legislators say they are responding to the imperative need to obey the will of the vast majority of people who voted for Question 6. Commenting on this situation on KUNR-FM Friday, Feb. 16, ASUN Sen. Al Babb said, "This cost-cutting business may be getting out of hand!"

One wonders about the consistency of legislators who always refer to the great majority of people who voted yes on Question 6 whenever anyone talks to them about the need to retain all of UNR's instructors and to fill vacancies in essential departments. Do they similarly heed the will of the majority in two states who want to save Lake Tahoe from environmental destruction, and who favor a stronger bi-state compact to stop further casino development there? Did they also obey the will of the majority of people in 1975 who, according to a survey, favored Sen. Young's bottle-deposit bill and the containment of litter in this state? Do they, finally, listen to the majority who want to free this state from the tight-gripped, oligarchic rule of the big casinos and return it to a system of Jeffersonian democracy? It seems that, when the all-powerful members of the casinogarchy speak, too many legislators lose sight of what the majority wants, except, as in the case of Question 6, the casinos and crooked real estate people chance to benefit from the majority's will.

This columnist differs with Assemblyman Mello on many issues, but one must give him credit for one thing. When a number of people from a small town, for example, plead one after the other in favor of costly new construction for a community college center in their community, he pointedly asks them whether they have voted in favor of Question 6. Usually most of them have.

Monday this columnist attended hearings of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee concerning the university system's capital construction budget. Clearly some of the administrators from Clark County community colleges were unprepared for high-pressure questioning from Mello and Assemblyman Mann. They responded either with bad answers or no answers at all. When asked to list his priorities for building construction, one put a center in Henderson and a physical education complex ahead of a learning resources center and library which were necessary to maintain accreditation. At one Clark County Community College center, apparently, the library resources are only one-third of what they should be for a community college of that size. The Southern Nevada community college administrators were not the only ones who had their priorities confused. The president of UNLV said expanded hotel-administration department facilities, leading eventually to creation of graduate programs

in that bogus academic field, had higher priority than a new building for instruction in the fine arts, for which there presently is no permanent facility at UNLV. A permanent instructional facility is needed for such things as practice rooms.

President Crowley's fifth priority was to ask the legislators for \$5 million for the acquisition of land north of UNR, along Evans Avenue, and between 8th and 9th streets. To condemn and acquire property in the latter two areas would be to continue the process begun by the Reno City Council of destroying the integrity and organic unity of established neighborhoods by means of unnecessary development. Crowley's presentation was very good and his first four priorities were sensible, but this fifth request is based on the Board of Regents' current master plan. That master plan is in turn based on the projection that UNR will have over 12,000 FTE students by the year 2000. Although the governor and the state legislators are wrong to assume that enrollments will go down, and ignore the fact that they are trending upward again, it is, on the other hand, rather too optimistic to expect UNR to increase to the size of a University of Wyoming or a University of Alberta.

Crowley should reduce the \$5 million requested for land acquisition under his fifth priority by \$2.5 million, and insist that those \$2.5 million be added on to the operating budget instead to retain the 42 instructors and 31 TAs this institution absolutely needs to maintain genuine university status.

In the recent past Crowley has been too ready to express pleasure with the governor's generous proposed allocations for building construction on this campus, while perhaps not being vocal enough in opposition to the proposed cuts of faculty and TAs. At an ASUN Senate meeting a few weeks ago, he said he was very happy with the amounts the governor proposed for capital construction, although he expressed regret that List's budget did not take into account the need for instructors under a newly approved FTE figuring system based on 15 credits per undergraduate student rather than 16. He would have better stated his position by saying that instructors must be retained above all before any but the most essential new construction is contemplated.

Crowley expressed concern about one statement in the GSA's Jan. 30 resolution against Gov. List's budget request when it was about to be read to the Board of Regents at their last meeting here. The statement in question reads as follows: "The proposed allocations for new construction cannot ensure quality of education without the help of additional instructors." Actually, that was the least that needed to be said. Hans-Juergen Sievert did read the statement with the rest of the resolution, but he added the explanation that it did not imply GSA disapproval of allocations for new construction, but rather that it merely meant new buildings must necessarily have instructors to go with them.

These minor objections aside, Chancellor Baepler and President Crowley were very well prepared with their Monday presentations before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, and they spoke well. Crowley said a great deal that needed to be said, and in a very organized fashion, notwithstanding the fact that Chairman Mello gave him only about four

minutes to speak. By contrast the UNLV president, the chairman of the business college there, and (most interestingly) the food and beverage controller for MGM were allowed to talk at great length about the "need" for a new UNLV hotel administration facility. Apparently the committee liked the "practical" aspects of such a facility. Commendably, Assemblywoman Cagner did ask the MGM representative whether the gaming industry in Las Vegas would be willing to match funds with the state for the construction of such a new facility. The MGM man dodged the question, saying, "I can't speak for the industry." Representatives of the casino industry apparently support the training of personnel that will directly benefit them, just as long as it doesn't cost them anything.

The most disturbing incident of the hearing occurred when Chancellor Baepler told the committee that, because of the rapid growth in the state, enrollments could be expected to increase significantly "if not this coming September, then certainly by the following September." Mello retorted, "Chancellor Baepler, why don't you bring your crystal ball

Commenting on this situation on KUNR-FM, ... ASUN Sen. Al Babb said, "This cost-cutting business may be getting out of hand!"

to our next hearing so we can tell the future as well as you can?" It was entirely inappropriate to put this kind of insultingly phrased question to a man who represents the entire University of Nevada system. It reflected a remarkable lack of courtesy on the committee chairman's part. Baepler was not voicing wildly optimistic fantasy or even a shrewd guess, but rather a well-reasoned prediction. His statement deserved respect and serious consideration.

Mello's flippant question to Baepler throws light on the kind of attitude which led to the ouster of university officials Tuesday in what *Gazette* reporter Susan Stookey reported to be "an apparently well orchestrated move by committee members."

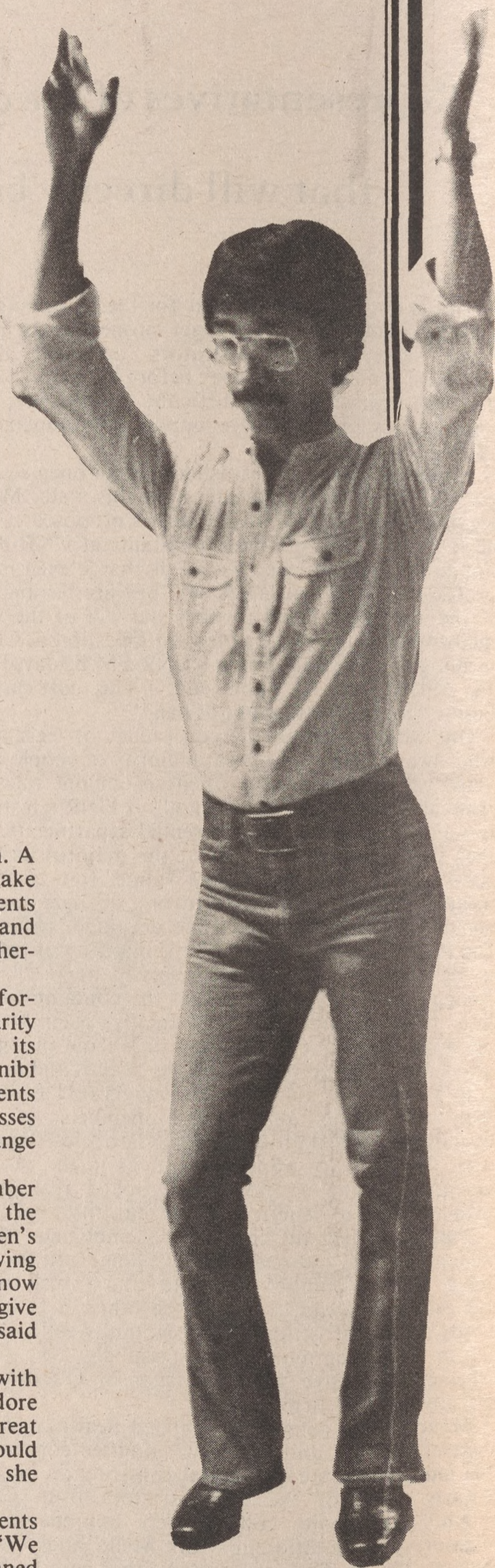
To save the university from devastating cuts, students should appear *en masse* at Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearings when they resume March 12 or 13 in Carson City. Then, like the supporters of the new facility for Fallon's community college center, they can see that their spokesmen are given more respect. They might even want to contribute testimony themselves. Representatives from departments likely to be most seriously affected by proposed cuts in faculty—departments like philosophy, English, Spanish, and French—should attend with facts and figures to give out.



William C. Dornisch

Disco dancing taking over UNR gym twice a week

photos by Newman



The room vibrates with sounds from "Saturday Night Fever." It's now an old favorite—a classic, but the 60 or 70 people on the dance floor still love it. As "Fever" fades into the more contemporary "Freak Out!" a few couples change partners, and others change steps from the Latin to the Spanish hustle. Still others who haven't found a dance partner freestyle with their images in one of the mirrors which line the walls.

Could be a scene in any one of some 3,000 discotheques open nightly throughout the country, right? Look again. On closer inspection one notices that the dancers are moving a bit clumsily, and more often than not are out of step with the music. No three-piece suits with qiana shirts are to be seen, and there are no ladies teasingly letting their skirts ride high as they spin across the floor only to reveal a Danskin leotard.

These dancers are clad in bluejeans and sweatshirts. They are UNR students participating in the disco dance class held Monday and Wednesday nights at Lombardi Recreation Building. They're part of the thousands of people across the country who are discovering that what looked so easy for John Travolta is actually very frustrating, requiring a great deal of time, patience and most of all—practice.

"First, you have to learn the basic steps to a dance," A female student said. "Then you have to keep in step with the music. By the time you get that going you've forgotten where to move your hands and arms. So you start concentrating more on your arms and hands, and your feet get out of

step. It's really frustrating."

To add to this, men have to learn the subtleties of leading, while women must learn to remain flexible and spontaneous enough to follow.

Despite the difficulties, instructor Nancy Foullebout, a professional dancer in MGM's "Hello, Hollywood, Hello," remains positive and enthusiastic. The dance department was expecting only about 50 students. At the end of registration more than 150 had enrolled.

"I think they'll make it," Ms. Foullebout said. "Of course we'll lose some students once they find out dancing isn't as easy as it looks. But I'll bet we keep at least 90 percent. They just need to see how much fun dancing can be, and having fun is what I stress most in my classes."

Ms. Foullebout also teaches a beginner's Jazz class on Mondays. Often misunderstood, jazz dancing has nothing to do with jazz music. Jazz is a combination of all types of dance—ballet, modern, musical comedy and ballroom. Jazz is one of the fastest moving and energetic styles of dance, usually done to a popular disco beat. Jazz has been called "choreographed freestyling."

Marty Lewis, also from "hello Hollywood," teaches an advanced jazz class on Fridays. He prefers teaching university students over professional dancers.

"University kids don't have the ego problems many professional dancers have," Lewis said. "If I tell a student they're doing something wrong, they say ok and work twice as hard to get it right. I've taught professionals who've

become angry in the same situation. A lot of professionals just can't take criticism." Lewis said he feels students by nature are geared to learning, and have a natural respect for the teacher-student relationship.

Jazz and disco are not the only forms of dance to experience a popularity explosion. Ballet has come into its own. Ballet instructor Barbara Monibi was expecting only 40 to 50 students this semester. The first week of classes she was surprised with 199 orange registration cards.

Ms. Monibi, who has been a member of the Pittsburg Ballet Co., the American Ballet Theater and Sullen's Ballet Co., is a large factor in drawing many students. "The students know what they're getting with me; I give them good training," she said modestly.

Ms. Monibi has a great rapport with her students. The young ones adore her, and the older students have great respect for her. A drill sergeant would envy the discipline and precision she quietly commands.

To Ms. Monibi, getting the students interested is only the beginning. "We have a gala ballet dance show planned for the spring. We're going to perform two full-length ballets. This will be the first time a full-length ballet has been performed in Reno."

But even with the popularity of dance on the upswing the university has attracted surprisingly few dance majors.

"Serious dance majors spend one or two years at UNR, then they usually transfer to Brigham Young University in Provo," Prof. Loper, head of the Recreation and Physical Education Department said. (The Brigham Young

dance department is reputedly one of the best in the country.) Loper said some of the technical dance classes were cancelled because of lack of student interest. "It seems nobody wants to study dance, they just want the action. I don't blame them."

Loper said it took some time, but he finally convinced the administration to appropriate funds for the added classes and instructors. He also said the department may be given money for a new dance floor in the near future.

Church Fine Arts to be renamed



Craig Sheppard's "Three Standing Horses in Snow" is on exhibit as part as of the renaming.

The Department of Art at UNR recently announced the formal renaming of its gallery from the Church Fine Arts Gallery to the Craig and Yolande Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery.

The renaming will be held in conjunction with an exhibition of drawings by Craig Sheppard and sculpture by Yolande Jacobson Sheppard. It will be open from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, in the Church Fine Arts Building on campus.

A formal dedication is scheduled for 8 p.m. the same day. President Joseph Crowley will conduct the ceremony honoring the late Craig Sheppard, long time chairman of the UNR Department of Art, and his wife, Yolande Jacobson Sheppard, a noted sculptor. A catalog containing reproductions of the Sheppards' work has been prepared for the exhibit.

In addition to the dedication, the Nevada State Council on the Arts will confer the first Nevada Decade Awards on five distinguished Nevada cultural leaders. Conferees include: Craig Sheppard; Ted Puffer, a UNR professor of music and founder of the Nevada Opera Guild; and Robert Laxalt, author and director of the University of Nevada Press. Alleta Gray, well-known cultural leader, and Merle Snider, former chairman of the Nevada State Council on the Arts and president of the Musician's Union in Reno, will also receive the awards.

The first Craig Sheppard Scholarship will also be awarded to a UNR art student during the ceremonies.

The exhibition will feature the highly respected drawings of horses produced by Sheppard over a thirty-year period. Yolande Jacobson Sheppard will be represented by wood and bronze pieces executed in this country and abroad.

Postlady transfers from but likes new job

Robin Joyce

Moving is sometimes difficult to adjust to, particularly for Vera Combs, former postlady at the University Station Post Office, because she has grown attached to the entire UNR student body.

"I loved the kids there. I wish they'd come out and visit. I miss them a great deal," said Vera, who transferred to the Steamboat Branch in Steamboat Springs, Nev., during the semester break this year.

Many factors were involved in Vera's decision to shift from the "fun and hard work" atmosphere at the UNR post office to the "easier, kickback" surroundings of the Steamboat Branch at 16255 S. Virginia off U.S. Highway 395. Her home is only two miles south of the office there, which means she no longer has to wake up early to make the long journey to UNR.

"The money is a little better here, but my main reason for leaving the university was that the location of the Steamboat Branch is so much closer to home," Vera said, adding that there's more variety working at Steamboat. "I get to do more than mark up packages and work at the counter."

Reno Barbieri, Vera's manager at her new location, says business has increased ever since Vera began working there three months ago. "She's pleasant with all the customers. She can harass them and get away with it," Barbieri joked. "The others I had here before Vera came never had the charm she has to get away with it."

Vera has been in the postal service for two years, and feels she enjoys her work so much because, quite simply, she loves people.

"I like meeting the public. People are so interesting to talk to. It's easier to talk with younger people, because younger people take things in stride," Vera explained. "You can hassle kids and they won't get hurt, while older people sometimes are sensitive toward that kind of thing."

Before becoming a postlady, Vera was employed at



PHOTO BY MILLIS

Harold's Club for three months as a change lady. And before that, she worked in Washington, D.C., for two and a half years as a clerk typist for the U.S. Navy Department. It was there she met Lance, her husband.

"Lance was an army officer, and I worked for the Navy. It was a funny situation, but it never got in the way of our relationship."

They were married in North Dakota 14 years ago. Her husband has been a postal worker the past three years at the Federal Building in Carson City. The couple have two daughters, Michelle, 5, and Heather, 1.

Of course, a job as a postlady doesn't go without its unforgettable memories.

"I remember once when I was working at UNR,

these two kids from Africa were trying to open their box," Vera said. "I put my hand in there to hold it shut, and when they saw it, they both screamed. They came into the office completely white."

"Another time, I used to bake for this one kid because he never seemed to get any mail. I felt sorry for him. His father came in asking who was baking for his son. I told him it was me, and he asked me to do his baking for him."

But even people who love people sometimes need a break. "I love to go camping — anyplace out in the boondocks where there's not people. I like to be alone with my thoughts," Vera said.

Whenever she's serving the public, however, she always leaves a lasting impression in people's minds: Happiness is brightening up someone else's day.

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assessment

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Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Union

*open to all students,
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 - 3 I could improve
-

**Mark the code number of your answer
in the box.**

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- I eat a diet that does not require supplements.
- I have had a tuberculosis skin test within the year.
- I have completed a Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Program.
- My normal Blood Pressure is 140/90 or less.

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March 8, 8 am-5 pm
Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Union

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Student Health Service &
Advisory Committee

hosted by

student volunteers

Participants and Program:

American Cancer Society

Lynn Jasmine
"7 Signals"
Film: Colorectal disease
Self-breast examinations

Counseling and Testing:

Student Services
Dr. Jack Clark: How to Talk with your Doc
Dr. Margy Rockenbeck: Dear Margy
Dr. Tom Kubistant: Stress Relief

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)

Demonstration and Refresher Certification
Marjory Tsuda, Asst. Prof., Dept. of Family and
Community Medicine

NOTE: 10:30 to 12 Limited to 10 Participants

First Aid Station

Assessment of Blood Pressure and Pulse
Orvis School of Nursing, Dean Brand and
Student Health Service Staff.

Dept. of Natural Resources & Conservation

Dick Sardoz and Bob Smith
"Air Quality Control"

Bio Feed Back

Training Techniques
Dr. Bill Denton

Dental Health

Floridation
Dr. Weedon, Nevada Dental Health Clinic

Department of Human Resources, State of Nevada

Phyllis Otten, Health Educator
Smoking, "Mechanical Smoker" Demonstration

Your Druggist, Know Him

Kermit Sherenbrach, President, Association
Northern Nevada Pharmacists.

Human Performance Lab

Lombardi Recreation Bldg.
Ron Bailey
Dan Empfield

"Eating on the Run" Film

Caliper readings for overweight
Dr. Marsha Reid, Nutrition Counselors

"Food for Man" Film

Art Gould, Film and TV Producer,
Agriculture Communications

Physical Conditioning

Dr. Stephen Dow

Dr. Storaska's Film:

"How to say NO to a Rapist and Survive"
Presented by ROTC, Colonel Richard Iori

NOTE: Time: 3:30 to 4:45

Washoe County Health Department

Mary Lou Jones and Donna Legg
Screening: Tuberculin Skin Testing
Slides, Health Department Services
Information re Foreign Travel

YOGA—Meditation—Tai Chi Chuan Demonstration

Donovan Roberts
Saundra Kozak
Bob Hamilton

UNRAP

Alcohol Program
Mike Looney and Staff
Bar Service
Go To Health

State of Nevada Rehabilitation Division

Dick Schnechloth
Slide Presentation of Services

OPEN HOUSE — Student Health Service, Juniper Hall, 8 am-5 pm

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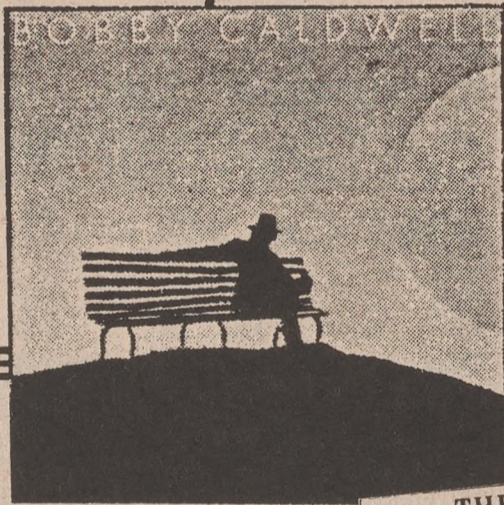
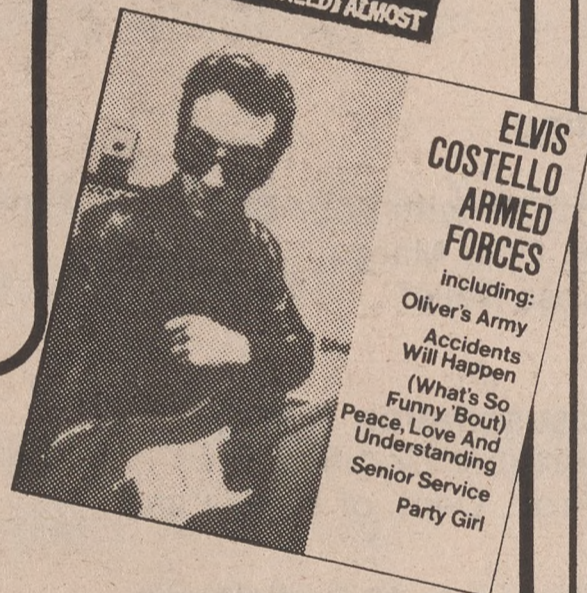
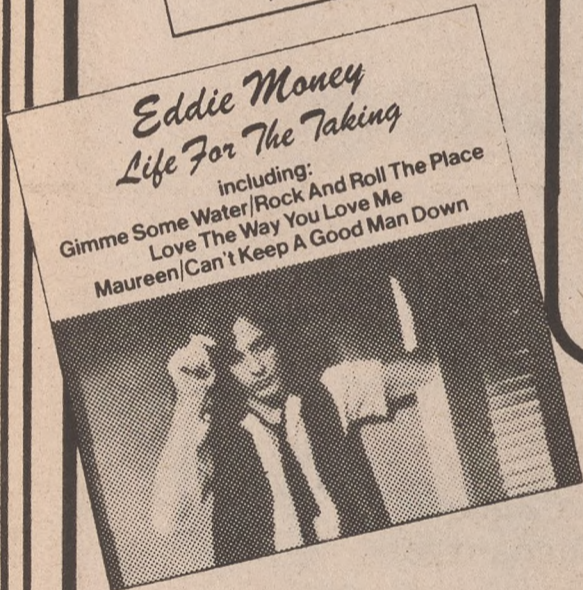
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Application deadline is today. For information and an application form, go to Room 103, Thompson Student Services. Dr. Robert Kinney, NSE Coordinator, will be happy to help answer your questions.

Get 'em in

New students are reminded to please return their New Student Questionnaire to Room 103, Thompson Student Services, by March 9, 1979.

What's a GRE?

Students who plan to complete the DAT, GRE, LSAT or MCAT in April are reminded that their registrations for same are due in the mail by or before the middle of March. Registration forms are available in the Counseling and Testing office, 209 Thompson Student Service Center.

Heifer high

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, March 6, at 6:15 p.m. in Room 214 of the College of Agriculture.

The club is a group of people interested in furthering the 4-H program in Nevada. Its activities include service projects, usually helping with statewide 4-H activities here in Reno through the State 4-H Office (FA 236) or through the Washoe County office, fundraising and social functions.

You do not need to be a former 4-H'er to join. If you have an interest in youth and would like to learn more about our activities, join us at the next meeting.

Get help

Individual personal and career counseling is available in the Counseling and Guidance Personnel Services Department, Education Building, Room 213. Call the CAPS Clinic at 784-6637 for an appointment.

Snow Drifts

Chinook

Stars galore light up Heavenly Valley

Sporting a smile warmer than the Sierra sunshine, John Denver did it again last weekend. He co-sponsored a weekend of races, faces and fun at the second annual John Denver/English Leather Pro-Celebrity Cup at Heavenly Valley. The 50 top professional ski racers in the world were competing for the prize money and glamour, while some 20 celebrities—including such stars as Sonny Bono, Cheryl Tiegs, Bruce Jenner and Jack Ford—vied for the crowd's attention. Most folks still can't figure out who won.

Jim McKay had his finest moment, beating Ann Lockhart (of Battlestar Galactica fame) in a close contest. "That's the first race I've ever won!" McKay announced. He then muttered something or other about "the thrill of victory" under his breath.

The pro downhill, forerun by John Denver himself, was won by Swiss racer Walter Tresch. When asked about the course conditions he answered, "Any course you win on is a very, very good course."

Jack Ford had a different philosophy: "I'm just happy to be here, enjoying Lake Tahoe and my second life" (with a pretty "friend from San Diego," I might add).

Why have I not read one coherent story about the races yet, although there were over 100 reporters at the festivities? It may have something to do with the hospitality tent—or rather the free beer, wine, and hors d'oeuvres inside.

One official commented, "These press people sure do drink alot. I wonder if anybody ever made it to the press conferences?"

This is doubtful, as few if any remembered to bring their notebooks. It's probably just as well,



however, as only a handful could tell the difference between a ski pole and a ski bunny, sober or not.

What about that big storm that supposedly would re-bury the Sierras? Have you ever noticed that "the biggest storm of the season" (ie. the one that dumped 10 inches of rain in Hawaii) never seems to materialize? Perhaps some unpredictable meteorological phenomenon disrupted the weather pattern...of course—it must have been the solar eclipse.

Anyone lucky enough to leave work last Friday in time to go skiing locally was treated to the best few

Why have I not read one coherent story about the races yet, although there were over 100 reporters at the festivities?

hours of deep powder skiing this year. Ironically enough, Ski Reno (that's Slide/Mt. Rose for you old-timers) reduced the price of their half-day lift ticket to five dollars. Not only that, but once I was over at Slide, they thoughtfully closed down the northwest chair. Such a pity—stranded with a few other ski bums, instructors and 120 inches of new, light, Sierra cement. (I know, I didn't believe it was possible either)

Sigh

And to think that so many people live in the big cities, never knowing the joy they're missing... I hope they never learn.

Grumet clarification

Cont. from page 2

95:5, since 86 percent of the land is in public domain.

Although bikeways may legally be constructed by Nevada Highway Trust funds as "incidental features" concurrent with highway projects, it is not likely to happen because of the projected \$71 million annual deficit for the State Highway Department during the next 20 years.

A more likely source of federal funds for recreational bicycle trails is from the Department of Interior's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. Multi-purpose facilities, including bikeways, may be acquired by the \$750 million allocation for fiscal year '79. Several bikeway plans may be submitted between April and June by the Washoe County Parks Department if "bikies" continue to show support of the concept.

There is over \$300,000 earmarked for bikeways left

from the general obligation bond passed by Nevada voters in '76. An important aspect of these state funds is that, once matched by "local" dollars, that sum can be used to match federal funds, or if there is a lack of interest shown, the money can be shifted.

Our state legislators will be considering several bills of concern to bicyclists. Statewide registration, regulations concerning equipment and accessories, and the "non-reduction of access," as Bob suggested, have already been sent to bill making.

The neglect of duties to obtain bikeways has been at the "grass roots" level. It is up to the discretion of political subdivisions to administer the potential available.

I was hoping to see Bob at the last Reno Bicycle Council meeting since it was properly posted; maybe he will get involved with the Sierra Bicycle Club to

voice his view along with several hundred others.

The Nevada State-wide Trails Study, by the Division of State Parks, recently recognized that bicycling has the highest participation rate of recreational activities for people in Northern Nevada. It's not surprising that the WCOG Open Space Plan discovered that bicycle paths are the most preferred additional facility people would like to see provided. Maybe, since recent studies show there are two and one-half times fewer accidents per mile travelled by bicycle on streets marked as a "lane" or "route," there will be a higher priority set on the bicyclist's welfare.

I'll be working on it, how about you?

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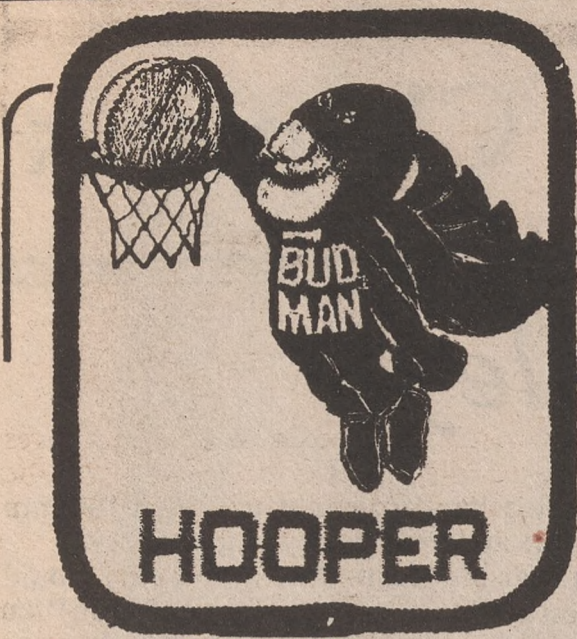
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BUDWEISER

PRESENTS

Keep in shape; recreate!

"Salt and Pepper" holds onto No. 1 ranking

Top 10

Entering its third week of competition, intramural basketball is in full swing as the Ideas of March approaches.

Salt and Pepper continued to dominate the inside action in route to a 61-21 triumph over Hole-in-the-Wall-Gang on Tuesday night. Getting three or four shots every time down due to tremendous board strength allowed them to subdue yet another opponent. James Curry carromed in 18 points to lead the club.

The Good, Bad and Ugly used an early 15 point margin to hang on and beat a tough Cowboy, 47-38. The Cowboys closed the gap in the second half through tenacious defense and the 25 foot bombs by Brett Lynch. However, it was too little, too late at the clock and their early cold shooting spelled defeat. Billy Byrd's 20 points made him high point man, but it was Hubbard's 2-hand slams that vitalized

the "Ugly" attack.

Last year's champs, Times is Hard, (had to re-check my Almanac), looks in playoff form after an 80-20 thrashing of the Freaks. With four players in double figures, it appears points come easy for this week's number three rated

If racquetball fever gives you the hots, the upcoming tournament will provide you a chance to heat up those courts at Lombardi. Entries will be due March 8 with play beginning the 13th and 14th at 7 in the Rec building. Divisions are as follows: Mens Singles: B,C, Novice; Womens Singles: B,C, Novice; Mens Doubles, Womens Doubles.

quintet.

Surging into the Top 10 with a 4-0 slate are the Goaltenders. Burying Nye Hall Hoopers by a 51 to 12 count, the Goaltenders are the first team to reach the four victory mark. Vern Holoday's 16 points paced the victors.

Other newcomers to the Top 10 include the Nads and College Inn, ranked 10th and 8th respectively. College Inn scared off another team on Tuesday while the Nads earned a come from behind victory on Monday being the one man show put on by "Spider Toes" Cantrell.

At least they're trying

Bottom 10

Not to be outdone, the teams of the bottom 10 have just as diligently conquered all obstacles which would mar their perfect records as their counterparts in the Top 10.

Clinging tenaciously to that top spot are the snuffers. A unanimous numero uno, the Snuffers gave the pollster's a real scare on Tuesday night losing only 29-43. Team captain Chris Newell explained the squeaker by stating, "Those two Camp Fire Girls we recruited played tough 'D'." For the third consecutive game, the black stars have been given to low point men Simon Wong and Don "Cold as Cuba" Crompton. Both sport season totals of zilch in the point column.

Six Jerks and a Squirt proved once again that you don't need a big roster to beat them. Playing against a team fielding four players the Squirts came up short 30-50. The Squirts, (conceived in a test tube at the Bio-Chem Dept.), have the potential to become the world's first circus to not need a tent. Instead of a high wire act, these talented showmen use tree sloths disguised as basketball players to bring the crowd to its feet. This week's head ringmasters were Paul Treadwell and Chris "Too Tall" Pritsos who both earned goose eggs for the night.

The number two Med Students, still recovering from the rare disease of narcolepsy, will be operating again later this week. Rumor has it they may wear their surgical masks from now on to remain anonymous. Let's hope it won't affect their play, as they continue to keep us in stitches.

The Guttermongers (comprised of men sleeping in the gutter next to Ripple bottles) were blown out 27-62 and earned a fourth place ranking with their 0-3 slate. Complaining only of no White Port on the bench, the Guttermongers appear destined for higher spirits in the weeks to come.

Rounding out the Bottom 5, Nye Hall Hoopers 12-51 shellacking improved their record to 0-2 and garnered them the coveted fifth spot in the bottom of the barrel.

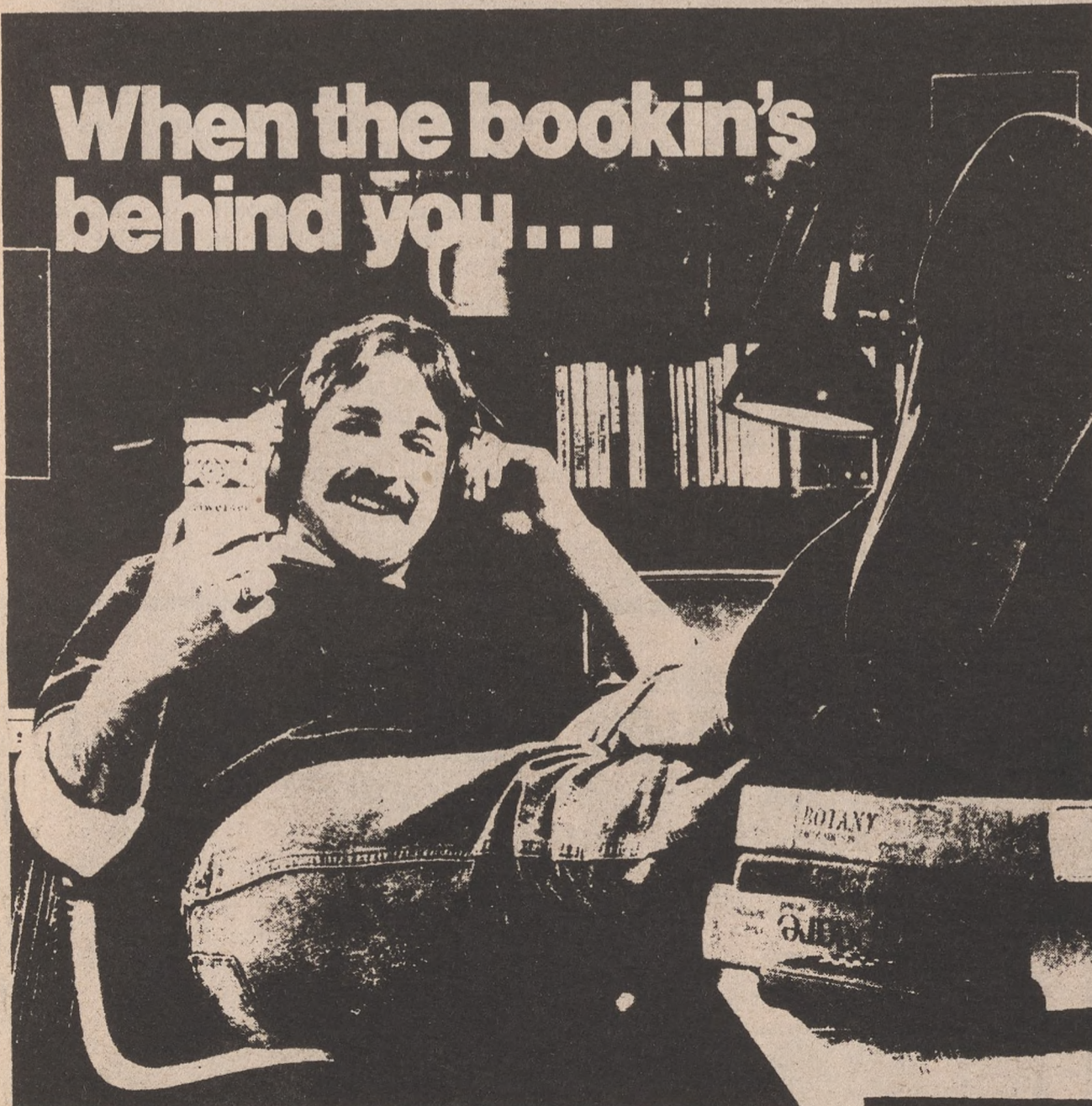
Top 10

1. Salt and Pepper	3-0
2. Good, Bad, Ugly	2-0
3. Times is hard	2-0
4. Goaltenders	4-0
5. Spanking White	3-0
6. S.A.E. no. 1	1-0
7. Ben Dover	2-0
8. College Inn	3-0
9. Moose Jammers	2-0
10. Nads	3-0

Bottom 10

1. Snuffers	0-3
2. Six Jerks and a Squirt	0-3
3. Med Students	0-2
4. Guttermongers	0-3
5. Nye Hall Hoopers	0-2
6. Freaks	0-3
7. Omega XI no. 2	0-3
8. S.A.E. no. 5	0-2
9. Celestial Mechanics	0-3
10. Bottom Dollars	0-2

Team leader Sam Leaver concluded, "Our lack of aggressive offensive play (12 points) can be attributed to the fact that our starting five players are fasting in protest to the no swimming or fishing rule in Manzanita Lake." The slightest help of the night came from aptly named David Slight who canned a free throw when no one was looking.



When the bookin's behind you ...

Budweiser

Sports

"Fly" Gray continues conference scoring spree

Chris Healy

"Shoo 'Fly' don't bother me. Shoo 'Fly' don't bother me." That song may be the number one tune in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) this year.

The 'Fly' in this song isn't the kind that hangs around garbage cans. This 'Fly' plays basketball, and in 1979 no other guard in the WCAC has done it better.

Michael 'Fly' Gray, the 6'1" guard out of Detroit, has been the most consistent Wolf Pack player this year. Gray is leading the conference in scoring (23 points per game) while playing on a team with two other explosive scorers. In 1979 he has done it all for the Wolf Pack.

Last Monday and Tuesday Gray performed in his

usual consistent fashion while leading the Wolf Pack closer to its dream of a tournament bid.

Against Seattle, the 'Fly' casually dropped in a 22-foot rainbow with six seconds left to lift UNR to a 61-59 victory. He hit 9 of 12 from the field and 4 of 5 from the line while playing the whole 40 minutes.

Edgar Jones had 21 points and Johnny High, continuing his month-long slump, could score only two. Clint Richardson (18 points) of Seattle was sparkling from the field missing only one of 10 shots. The key statistic in that game was the free throw percentage. Reno sank 5 of 6 while Seattle was a paltry 3 of 9.

The following night against Portland, the Pack gained revenge for a loss earlier in the year. With

Gray, Jones and High all scoring in double figures and Mike Longero playing his best game of the season, the Pack blew Portland out of the Coliseum by an 86-65 score.

Gray scored 22 and Jones had 16 blocking seven shots. High scored 18 points and dished out nine assists. Longero scored eight points on 4 of 5 shots and also blocked three shots.

The Pack closes its season on Sunday when they play St. Mary's at 2 p.m. That is the day the National Invitational Tournament hands out their bids. If the Pack wins they just may "have earned a well-deserved tournament," according to coach Jim Carey.

Women's softball opens season

Rick Oxoby

The UNR women's softball team will open its 1979 campaign with a doubleheader tomorrow at Cal-Berkeley. The Wolf Pack, 15-9 last year, will face tough pitching when it plays the Bears, according to sixth-year coach Olena Plummer.

"Berkeley recruited two very good pitchers," Plummer said. "They'll be the toughest pitchers we'll face this year unless we get to the regionals. Berkeley will show us where our weaknesses are."

If Plummer's team plays this season the way she believes it can, the Pack will be meeting those pitchers in the regionals.

"We have the ability and personnel to go to the regionals," Plummer said. "We just have to put it together. We are a better team than last year."

But Plummer doesn't think a successful season is necessarily measured in the number of wins. "To me, a good season is good people," Plummer emphasized. "If we do the best we can—even if we lose—we can accept it. I'm only upset if we don't try."

The young Pack will have three freshmen and only one senior in the starting lineup. But Plummer, who has guided the Pack to a 61-26 record in her first five seasons, thinks youth can help a ballclub.

"I think young players are an asset," Plummer said, "because they are really excited, and they work that much harder. We are really pleased with them."

Despite its youth, the Pack has five starters returning, including two veterans of the most dominating aspect of softball—pitching. Returning to the mound are hurlers Debbie Fleteau and Carlinda Poe. Fleteau, a lefthander, had an outstanding 0.57 ERA last year but wound up with a 9-8 record.

"Debbie pitched all the tough games," Plummer explained. "She lost five in extra innings."

Fleteau also hit .316 for the Pack.

Poe, a righthander, was 6-0 with an ERA of 1.05. She was the second-leading hitter on the squad with a .417 average. She plays right field when she is not pitching.

Still battling for the catching spot are sophomores Cathy Lehman and Barbara Rodrigue. They will be alternating duty depending on the other team.

"Barbara throws better, but Cathy calls a better game," Plummer said.

Playing her first season at first base will be junior Joanne Culverhouse.

The former center fielder and shortstop didn't play softball last year, but Plummer thinks Culverhouse can make the adjustment.

Reno will be strong up the middle with the return of last year's leading hitter Sue Williams at shortstop and the Pack's only starting senior Jan Mecham at second base.

Williams, playing center field last season, batted .432, drove in 19 runs and led the team in stolen bases with six.

"Sue is a tough competitor," Plummer said. "She probably hates to lose more than anybody else on the team. She is quick, aggressive, has a good arm and bats well." Williams will be batting in the cleanup spot.

Mecham, one of the most experien-

ced players on this year's club, hit .397, batted in 13 runs and led her team in walks with 15.

One of three freshmen starting for the Pack this season is third baseman Angie Rodriguez from Reed High School in Sparks.

"She's a freshman but she has a lot of experience," Plummer said. "She has a strong arm and covers a lot of territory at third base."

The other starting freshmen are twins Corby and Kelly Collier of Portola, Calif. Corby will be starting in left field and Kelly will start in center.

"The two are very quick and work well with each other," Plummer said.

Sharing right field playing time will be Poe and Rodrigue.

UNR basketball player Ellen Town-

send will be vying for an outfield spot also after her season ends.

This year's club is definitely younger than last year's team that went to the Western Regionals. But Plummer, whose teams have made the regionals four of the last five years, hopes to find the right mixture of experience and youth that will carry her team to the playoffs again. She feels the success of the team could boil down to the experience of her battery corps.

"We have both of our pitchers and catchers back," Plummer explained. "They were good last year and are even better this year."

"We'll be an aggressive team," added Plummer. "We'll utilize our speed. We certainly won't be a dull team to watch."

Baseball team with a shot at top spot

First place is up for grabs today and tomorrow when the UNR baseball team takes on Fresno State in a three-game series.

The Pack, hot off a tripleheader sweep of the University of Pacific, will send ace lefthander Gary Ghan to the mound in today's series opener at 2:30 at the university field.

Fresno is at the top of the standings of the NCBA with a 6-3 record. St. Mary's is second, half a game back at 5-3. UNR is third, only one game out, with a 5-4 mark.

"If we can take two out of three, we'll be in good shape," head coach Barry McKinnon said. With nine games left in the first half of the conference season McKinnon would love to see a sweep. "They are a good ball club but we can take them. We've swept them the last two years they've come up here."

Saturday's doubleheader begins at noon. Greg Young and Al Kirby will go for the Pack. The same trio of pitchers, throwing against Fresno, threw complete games in the sweep of UOP.

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PLAINCLOTHES SECURITY GUARDS needed for part time work. Will train. Must have your own transportation, phone, and clean police record. Interviews are Thursday, March 1. Come in to Student Employment and sign up (2nd floor, TSSC). \$5-\$5.50 an hour.

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.

TYPING — Call Jenny. 972-0605.

SAILBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! JOBS M/F! No experience. High pay. See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to SEAWORLD BD, Box 60129, Sacto, CA. 95860.

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.

WARDS AIRLINE STEREO 8-track receiver with 2 speakers. Great condition \$60. Call 784-4863 weekdays between 10 and 2. Ask for Joy.

ATTENTION all students who picked up a bulletin of the summer jobs in the New York, New England area from the Student Employment Office (TSSC, 2nd floor) We now have applications available from the firm, also.

4-H CAMP: Stateline, S. Lake Tahoe, They are looking for an aquatics director for the summer. You must have a W.S.I. or be certified as a life guard. See Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC for other requirements and an application.

SEATTLE KING COUNTY Council of Camp Fire girls: Located on Vashon Island, near Seattle, Puget Sound, has numerous openings for their camp. The camp runs from mid-June thru August. Wage includes room/board and a seasonal wage. Student Employment has a list of positions, qualifications, wage, and where to apply. 2nd floor, TSSC.

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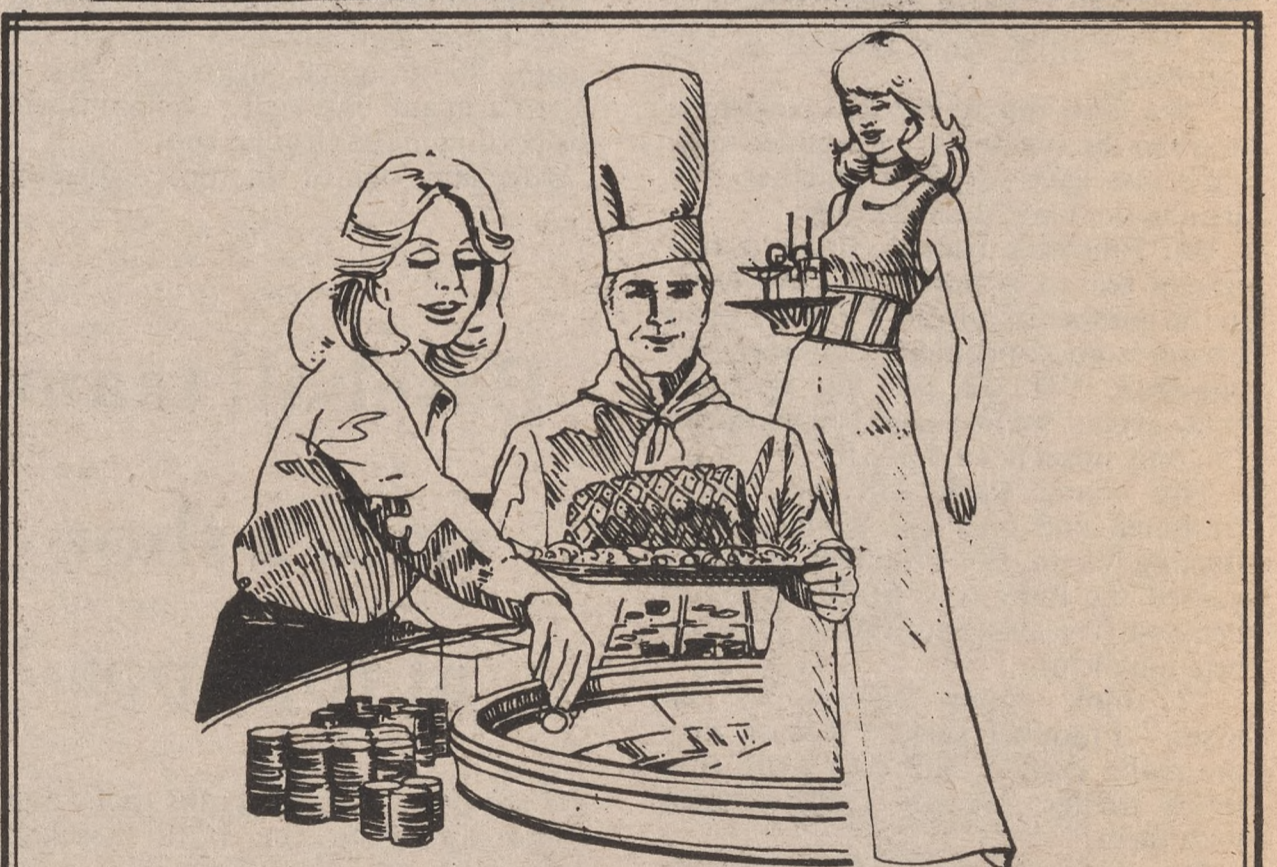
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