

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

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March 9, 1979

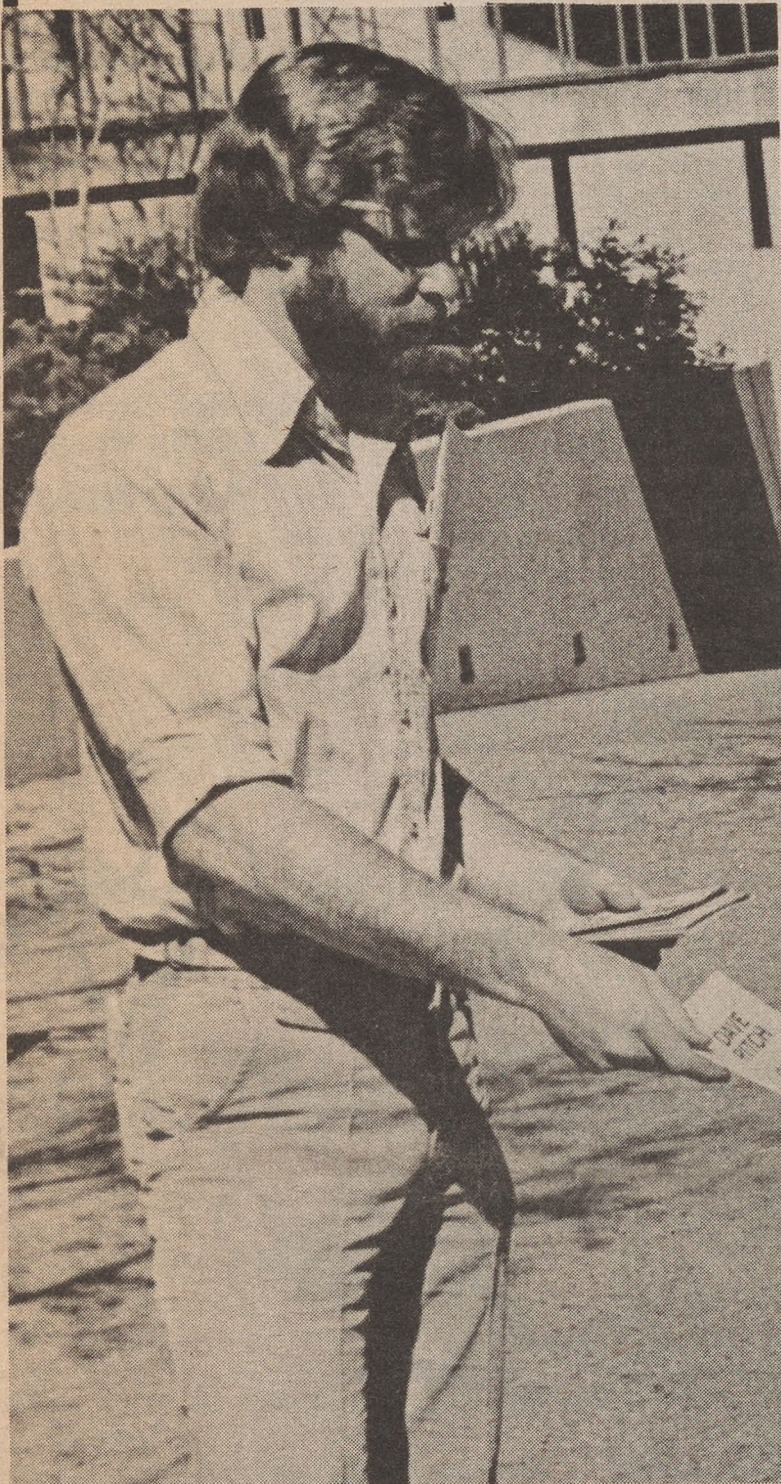


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

## Ritch, Koepf in finals

Only four percent of the ASUN voting population turned out to cast ballots in the 1979 primary elections.

Presidential hopefuls Dave Ritch and Scott Koepf will continue in their race as Jim Vince Bernabei was eliminated. Ritch pulled in 53 percent of the vote with 230 tallies. Koepf finished with 137 votes for 32 percent. Bernabei placed third and out of the running with 15 percent or 66 votes.

In the Vice President of Activities race, Elizabeth Contri took a 46 to 34 percent margin over second place Billy Flangas. Flangas ended with 145 votes while Contri had 195. Nick Furchner was knocked from the race with 20 percent of the vote, or 86 votes.

Only two senatorial primaries were needed. In the College of Business race, the first six finishers are allowed to compete in the general election next week.

Those six, in the order of the voting, were: Bill Bokelmann, Mark Archer, Kevin Hampson, Kevin Berry, Tim Dickens and Tim Krump. Those eliminated were: Paul Baily, Stan Bennett, Gary Fuller and Lewie Jordan.

In the College of Engineering race, a

landslide resulted. Michael Smart finished way ahead of the pack garnering 53 percent of the vote. The other survivor for the general elections was Greg Crossman with 18 percent of the vote.

There was only a total of 447 votes cast, as compared to the 802 who voted in last year's primary.

The general election is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

## General elections

March 13 and 14



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

## Primary results

### PRESIDENT

Dave Ritch	230
Scott Koepf	137
James Bernabei	66

### V.P. OF ACTIVITIES

Elizabeth Contri	195
Billy Flangas	145
Nick Furchner	86

### BUSINESS

Bill Bokelmann	75
Mark Archer	66
Kevin Hampson	64
Kevin Berry	62
Tim Dickens	58
Tim Krump	54
Paul Baily	52
Gary Fuller	52
Stan Bennett	43
Lewie Jordan	33

### ENGINEERING

Michael Smart	53
Greg Crossman	18
Steve Bos	13
Lisa Peel	13
David Briney	5

# Opinion

## Just looking towards another weekend

UNR presidential hopefuls will be filing in and out of these grounds in the next few weeks. The purpose of bringing the candidates here is for Board of Regents interviews and receptions with the public and press.

This is your chance to check out what they're like, their qualifications. Each candidate is scheduled to visit the campus one of the two regent interview dates. The press is scheduled for 10 a.m. of each day and a public reception from 3-5 p.m. The candidates will be there to answer your questions and give a short, prepared talk.

A candidate will be on campus today (see Short Takes) with three more to follow. We'll be publishing the times and candidates' names so look for them.

Sure, we'll be directly affected by our Mechanical Arts Building being torn down, but there are other reasons to sign the current petition being circulated by the History Club.

Old buildings on this campus, not just the quad, are more than just "old buildings!" They represent a tradition, a calmness that has seemed to endure through good times and bad.

We've reported more than once what is happening to this tradition. They are in danger, bad danger. Luckily, a lot of people, including the History Club, see the need for preserving them.

Their petition is aimed at that goal. You should be seeing a petition around in the next few weeks. Don't let this campus turn into another UNLV — antiseptic

building after antiseptic building. We deserve a lot better than that.

I know we've neglected them a lot in the past, and I'm not making excuses for that, but recognition should be credited where credit is due.

The women's swim team is the only small college undefeated squad in the west and they are currently hosting the AIAW National Championships at the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Our congratulations to them on a fine season and good luck in their quest for the national title. Take an afternoon in the next two days and watch these fine swimmers in action.

Primary elections for ASUN never draw better than a 20 percent turnout, but this year voters stayed away a lot more than usual.

The weather is no excuse, since clear, beautiful spring-like weather was enjoyed by all the last three days. True, it has been a slow year issue-wise for this

campus, but it seems that the spirit has gone out of campaigning.

Since they've restricted campaigners from soliciting votes in front of the student union, candidates just don't seem to want to push themselves at any other location.

In front of the library is the most popular spot now, and despite the fantastic weather, there wasn't much action there. Hustling votes gets people involved in a one on one basis. Interest is a vital factor in getting them out to the polls.

There has also been a reported lack of door-to-door campaigning. Do the candidates really want their jobs that badly anymore? It's a fact that the best campaigners do usually win on such a small campus as this one.

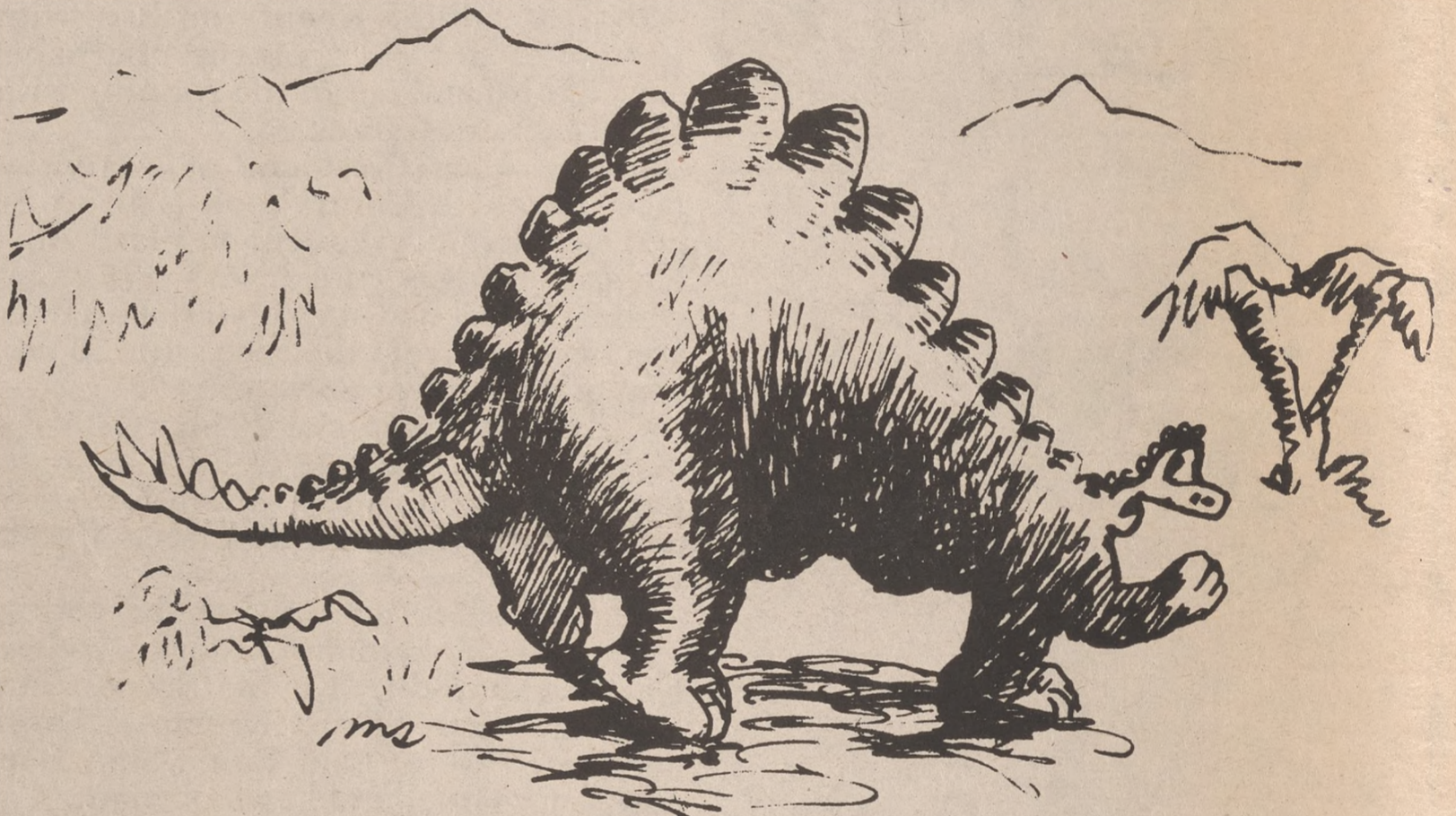
When apathy strikes the people that are elected to try to curtail it, then something is terribly wrong.

*Martarano*

### Sorry Liz

Liz Contri, as reported in Tuesday's *Sagebrush* was NOT involved in senate impeachment proceedings.

The *Sagebrush* regrets the error.



"Aw I don't need to vote, my future isn't in jeopardy."

## Sagebrush

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## Letters

### Foreigner interest

Editor:

Your article on foreign students at UNR that appeared in the Jan. 30 issue interested me. First it was an accurate portrayal of some of the problems that the foreign student encounters at an American university campus. Being a foreign student myself, here was something I could relate to. You mentioned that the main handicap for the foreign students is a cultural gap but failed to say that it also counts how people react to that "ethnocentrism" or a strong belief that one's own culture is better than any other. There are people who think we are weirdos because we do not represent the American ideals and values. The world is so diverse culturally and socially that America alone can never represent what should happen everywhere. I come from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) which is in southern Africa and I don't have to tell you what racial group I am. You did not mention this gap in your article in relation to some of your foreign students but this affects the communication gap and integrating the students into American culture that you mentioned in your paper. Believe me I have been to places where I was not welcome and made to feel terrible because people could not react normally to me and my skin color. Black and white are seen as direct opposites even in all phases of daily living.

I was fortunate to come here already speaking

fluent English, or what you call the King's English, though you can hardly call me an Englishman. That means I was safe from the frustrating problem of language skills that faces my counterparts from other countries not using English. I appreciate the efforts of those who work to make our stay in this country one heck of a good experience.

Yours sincerely,  
Pasipanodya Nziramasanga

### Pedestrian safety

Editor:

Regarding the report in the *Sagebrush*, March 6, 1979, I am concerned about the pedestrian safety on Virginia Street. As you know, I am not the only person concerned with this problem. ASUN, faculty and administration have all worked toward a solution for the problem and it is through their efforts that a warning light has been ordered by the state. I believe this shows what can be done when students, faculty and administration work together to improve the living environment on campus. Until the light arrives, we must all take responsibility as drivers and pedestrians for the safety on Virginia Street. Take care.

Sincerely yours,  
Jack Clarke, Chairman  
Student Affairs Board

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

## Other avenues may be open for ruling

Dennis Myers

CARSON CITY — An informal opinion by Nevada Legislative Counsel Frank Daykin says the UNR Ad Hoc Faculty Senate/Academic Council Committee on Student Fees is probably not covered by the Nevada open meeting law, but there is another avenue for legal action under Nevada law.

The committee ejected two reporters and a graduate student representative from a meeting on Feb. 14 at which allocation of funds from student tuition was discussed. Members of the committee include Dean of Students Roberta Barnes, Home Economics Dean Beth Downer and Economics Department Chair William Eadington. Controller Henry Hattori, Deputy Controller Daniel Pease, and Education Prof. Gary Peltier are also members. ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler is an *ex-officio* member.

Paul Strickland, a graduate student representative who was told to leave the meeting (after having been

invited), contacted Assemblyman Steve Coulter (D-Washoe) and asked if the meeting was covered under the law. Coulter, one of the authors of the state's open meeting law, kicked the issue to Daykin for an authoritative answer. Daykin serves as counsel to the legislature, and is highly regarded for his opinions on matters on statutory

and constitutional law.

Clearly intrigued by the issue, Daykin began his return memo to Coulter: "Fascinating!"

Daykin said the academic standards committee would probably be considered "an administrative or advisory body of the state and...so might a special committee of the faculty senate.

### Candidates!

All ASUN candidates running in the general elections March 14 and 15 may submit to the *Sagebrush* a position paper.

For those who submitted papers for the primary elections, the same papers will be printed. Senatorial candidates are limited to 250 words.

The deadline for submission is Sunday March 11 at 7 p.m. in the *Sagebrush* office, second floor of Mechanical Arts. Papers must be typed and double spaced.

Position papers will be published in the Tuesday, March 13 edition of the *Sagebrush*.

My doubts [as to whether the committee would be included under the provisions of the open meeting law] stem from the fact that...Art. 11, section 4 [of the Nevada Constitution] vests control of the university in the board of regents, and their only duty 'prescribed by law' [concerns] open meetings related to the student government."

However, Daykin said there were alternatives to the open meeting law for the injured parties. He mentioned a later provision of Chapter 241 of Nevada Revised Statutes. It covers meetings of state and local agencies and includes the open meeting law among its provisions.

"If anyone wants to test it," Daykin wrote, "a civil suit under subsection five of NRS 241.040 would be more likely to succeed than a criminal prosecution, because of the rule of strict construction used in (criminal prosecutions)."

Subsection five reads: "Any person denied a right conferred (by Chapter 241) may commence a suit in the district court of the district in which the public body ordinarily holds its meetings or in which the plaintiff resides. A suit may seek to require compliance with or prevent violations of this chapter or to determine the applicability of this chapter (241) to discussions or decisions of the public body."

## Television a waste

Students' money is being spent unwisely, according to Pete Perriera, assistant dean of student activities, the most blatant example being the installation of a \$3,300, 5-foot television screen in the student union.

"The set has been installed on a trial basis for two weeks. We only get one channel because there is no cable on this side of the campus, and from my observations the set is in use only about two hours a day. The screen is too much of an extravagance for only two hours of viewing."

Instead of the 5-foot screen, Perriera wants to install a 25-inch television set which would cost approximately \$800. He wants to see the remainder of the money spent on refurbishing the student union.

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, agrees with Perriera. "The set would not be available on weekends, a prime viewing time. I do not believe the additional \$2,500 necessary is justified in light of the set's use."

Security for the television set is another concern of Perriera's. "Chairs have already been stolen from the student union and the dining commons reports at least \$8,000 in theft annually."

Security measures for the smaller set would include having it chained and bolted. The screen would have a chain and padlock and the console would have a stainless steel strip, bolting it to the floor.

"Unless an appliance weighs more than 300 pounds," Perriera said, "it's easily ripped off."

## Health Fair promotes good health

A cocktail named *Sagebrush*, a determined smoking machine and lots of pretty student nurses taking blood pressures highlighted UNR's first "Health Fair Days" yesterday at the Student Union.

Sponsored by UNR's Student Health Service in cooperation with the Student Health Advisory, the fair featured a number of films, exhibits and demonstrations that promoted the idea of good personal health.

Amid festive surroundings complete with balloons, a selection of free, fresh non-junk food and free health hygiene samples, participants distributed pertinent information folders and performed demonstrations for the public.

The popular alcohol display operated by UNR's alcohol education program featured non-alcoholic cocktails with such names as Mackay Madness and Black Jack, both worthy of second sips, said partakers. The ability to drink socially without excess, the use of food in preventing intoxication and the coping or drinking under social pressure were also examined.

The effects of cigarette smoking on the body were shown by means of a mechanical smoking device that collected nicotine and tar for the eye to see.

Additional exhibits featured an exercise stress test hosted by the Nevada Heart Association, bio-feedback tests sponsored by UNR's medical school and the Veteran's Hospital and a film titled "Eating on the Run" that dealt with obesity. The film was programmed by the Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

The Washoe County Health Department presented a slide show about TB skin testing and another explained immunization services aimed at people who are planning to travel abroad.

According to Dr. Bill Danton, a clinical psychologist at UNR's Behavioral Sciences, the "Health Day" program is consistent with the holistic approaches to health and a more general approach to finding hidden problems before they turn into medical problems.



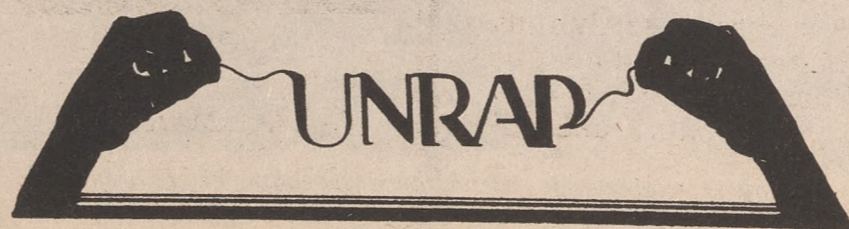
Two Health Fair volunteers at yesterday's extravaganza. The fair ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium of the student union.

PHOTO BY MILLS

# DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK

for soda  
for juice  
for tea  
for coffee

Drinking isn't everyone's cup of tea. Don't be afraid to ask for, or offer, an alternative to alcohol.



# Short Takes

## Judicial sponsors orientation

A program designed to educate the lay person on many important aspects of the judicial process will be presented by the University Club, UNR, in cooperation with the National Judicial College, this semester.

The eight-week program, which begins March 14, will discuss such topics as origins and development of the American legal system, the Bill of Rights, sentencing felons, the appellate process and jury duty.

According to Mary Ellen McMullen, vice president and program director of the University Club, the Judicial College is the leading judicial training and educational institution in the country.

"We are particularly pleased to be able to offer such a fine program to our membership. The National Judicial College is in the forefront of legal education in this country, and we are extremely lucky that this facility is

available to the people of Northern Nevada," Ms. McMullen said.

Classes will be held 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Thomas C. Clark Auditorium, Judicial College Building. They include two hours of lecture and discussion, plus 30 minutes for refreshments at the beginning of class.

Tuition for the program, titled "Spring Semester at the National Judicial College," is \$25. That covers the cost of instructional materials and supplemental references, cost of refreshments and a graduation dinner on May 16.

While University Club members have first priority, explained Ms. McMullen, a number of openings are anticipated and will be available to the general public.

For more information, contact Gene Brandt, UNR director of development, at 784-6620.

enrolled in Political Science 300, Congressional Internship, for six credits. The course will be graded on a pass/fail basis.

The applicant must either be a junior or a senior at UNR with at least nine credits of political science, including a legislative process course or completion of a departmental examination. A background in government or economics is desirable, but not necessary. Political affiliation, sex or race is not a determining factor in the selection process.

Applications should be completed and returned by March 26. Interested students should see Prof. Don Driggs, chairman of the Political Science Department.

## NE meets

The Student National Education Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 in the Education Building Lounge.

day through Wednesday. After Wednesday the club's members will try to circulate the petition in dormitories and in the Mack Social Sciences Building and Physics Lecture Building areas.

The text of the petition to be circulated reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, recommend the preservation of Frandsen Humanities Building, the old Journalism Building, the Mackay Mines Museum and the Mechanical Arts Building wherever preservation techniques can be practically applied, and we recommend that where this is not possible, that the architectural integrity of the university be retained."

The petition has received ASUN approval for posting and circulation. For further information call Marilyn Hehn, the club's president at 358-2810 or John Folkes, faculty adviser, at 6568.

## Best teacher

Outstanding teacher nomination forms may be picked up by any student in the ASUN Office in the student union. The forms may be completed and returned by Friday, March 23.

## Get a job

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs and careers, will present "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," Tuesday, March 13.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium, Jot Travis Student Union and is free to the public. The program is sponsored by ASUN.

Jackson will discuss how to find the "hidden jobs," how to "get inside" to top management and how to understand yourself in relation to the job market. He will also talk about where the hot growth areas will be in the 1980's and specific tactics to help you get the job you want.

Jackson is the author of "The Hidden Job Market," "28 Days to a Better Job," "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" and numerous training manuals, workbooks and articles on manpower and employment.

## Friday's better

With the addition of TGIF, Thank God It's Friday, parties at Nye Hall, Fridays will be more appealing.

The first will be held March 16 at 4 p.m. in the dormitory main lounge.

"These parties will try and provide a setting where faculty and student interaction an occur outside of the classroom," Patty Pragez, resident director of Nye Hall said.

Invitations will be sent to all faculty at UNR and students are urged to personally invite professors and staff they know. "Interaction with faculty is an important dimension of a student's education," Pragez commented.

UNRAP will serve alcoholic beverages and soft drinks.

An election reception will be held Monday, March 12 in the Nye Hall lounge at 8 p.m. All ASUN candidates for the elections will be present to answer questions and answers. Everyone is invited. Vote responsibly, get to know the candidates!

Members are needed to sit on the Outstanding Senior Award Committee. Students interested in reviewing and selecting the right person for the Outstanding Senior Award should contact Kathy in the ASUN office immediately.

## Top talkers

The UNR Speech and Debate Team took top honors at one tournament, and placed high in a second last weekend.

The team of John Barriage and Jim Pace took first place at the Santa Rosa invitational tournament. Barriage also took fourth place individual honors in extemporaneous speaking.

At the National Individual Events Regional Qualifying Tournament in Monmouth, Ore., speaker Mark Broadhead placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking. This ranking gives Broadhead first chance to go to the national tournament should one of the top three speakers not be able to go.

According to coach Jack Crippen, Broadhead's chances look pretty good, as one speaker from Lewis and Clark



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

College probably won't make it to nationals, but nothing will be definite for about a week.

Also in the Oregon tournament, speaker Dave Hoffman placed fifth in after dinner speaking. This was not enough to qualify him for nationals.

The national individual events tournament is being held in Ames, Iowa April 5-7. The same weekend, UNR hosts the Nevada Great Western Tournament, one of the largest and most popular speaking and debating events west of the Mississippi.

According to Crippen, the tournament again should be a success, with more than 40 other schools attending.

## Learn congress

Congressional Internship Program applications can now be picked up at the Political Science Department.

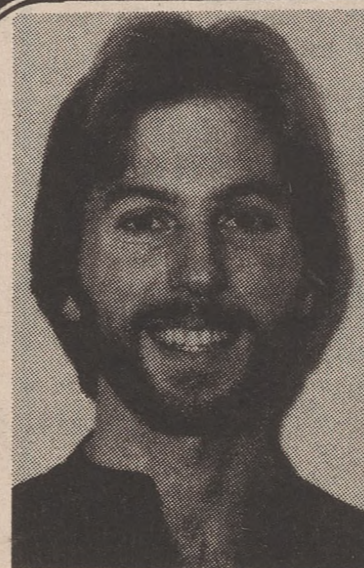
This program, sponsored by Sen. Paul Laxalt, allows a selected student to work in his office in Washington, D.C.

The internship will begin about Aug. 27, 1979, and last approximately four months. Periodic reports must be submitted to the Political Science Department on the student's work and activities there. The intern will be paid enough to be self-supporting while in Washington D.C.

In addition, the student will be

## Petition approved

The UNR History Club unanimously voted in favor of sponsoring a petition drive to save old buildings on campus at its March 1 meeting. The club's members will man a petition table in front of the Frandsen Humanities Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon-



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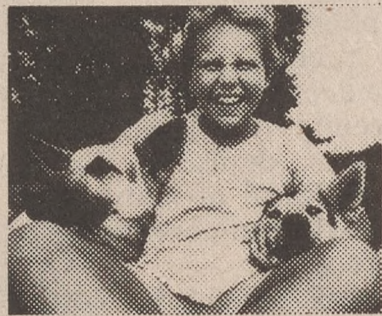
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How to get job you want

Tom Jackson,  
national  
authority  
on jobs &  
job finding

March 13, 1979

8 p.m.



Pine Auditorium  
Student union

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## Commentary

# Moods converging on Washington

Ed Kleiner

There are two moods converging on Washington, very paradoxical in nature and verdict, yet both dwell peacefully within the minds of the people. One mood is attacking the 55-mile speed limit legislation and the other, inflation.

The mood attacking the federal speed limit is running rampant across the country. The objectives of speed limit laws are to conserve gas and save lives. The purpose of conservation is for strategic defense and trade deficit reductions. Despite these efforts made towards conservation, energy still makes up the largest portion of our trade deficit.

The second mood, attacking inflation, has become a symbolic tradition in the '70s. Inflation, defined as a steady rise of prices relative to income over time, is caused by many variables interacting in our society. The trade deficit is a good example. When a trade deficit occurs, more dollars are leaving the country than are coming in. In other words, we are buying from us. One reason for this trend is the decline in the growth rate of U.S. productivity relative to other nations. Productive growth, defined as unit output per unit input, has declined in the United States relatively to Japan, West Germany and many smaller and developing nations. As a result, these nations are slicing off portions of our once indestructible domestic markets for such products as steel and automobiles. Also, the United States is losing portions of its export markets for such goods as computers and electronic equipment.

This trend is the product of economic development which inevitably results in other countries replacing their imports with domestic production as they strive for industrial maturity.

Economists find the roots of this productivity "disease" in several variables.

One is the impact of such government regulation as pollution control which has cut industrial productivity. The American people want clean water and air, so we must strive to develop pollution control technology which minimizes the negative impact on production cost. It is often assumed that in other nations such as Japan, industry is getting government support. In the United States, government involvement in profit-making ventures is considered unethical (It occurs nevertheless). This raises a question: Since the American steel industry is very outdated and less efficient than the Japanese steel industry, should our government protect this inefficiency with tariffs or assume a temporary active role in updating industry? Tariffs reduce the competitive atmosphere necessary for new research, investment and economic development.

The origin of the trade deficit is not only found within the production sphere of our economy but also in the consumption sphere. We consume one third of the world's resources which causes a dollar drain out of our country and into those which have the resources we demand. The intense American demand for foreign resources perpetuates the trade deficit. As a result, the value of the dollar drops because the supply of dollars abroad is greater than the demand. This decline is enhanced by a loss of faith in the stability of the dollar's value. Other nations can import commodities cheaper through sources with more efficient industries. As a result, the European Community is attempting to develop its own world currency system to reduce its reliance and vulnerability on the not-so-almighty dollar and its temperamental fluctuations which cause economic instability.

In summary, the trade deficit is one variable which perpetuates inflation. The trade deficit is caused by lagging productivity and excessive consumption demand. When a continuing deficit occurs, the value of the dollar drops and prices rise. In this context, each and everyone of us must share the blame for the trade deficit because we all consume. We must ask ourselves, "Do I have the right to complain about inflation if I represent part of the cause of my own complaint?"

What can we do about it? The first problem is a phenomena called "the prisoner's dilemma." Individual rationality says, "If I act to help my country it will not make a significant difference because enough other people are not making the same effort; so, why act?" It is a mistaken myth that any voice is

too small to be heard. It is possible to put words into action. If we all recycle and conserve energy, the country conserves energy.

Next, there is a dilemma that all politicians face called "Do no direct harm." It results in a reluctance to enact legislation if it will hurt any special interest group. We should support politicians, not just for local self-interested goals, but also for state and national goals, and reducing the trade deficit is a national goal. The history of civilizations is redundant with rises and falls. No form of government can survive without the cooperation and support of the people. If something is not right, do not irrationally rebel, get involved. A dynamic relationship should exist between the people and their representatives so that social change is evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Alfred Whitehead once said, "The simple-minded use of a notion 'right or wrong' is one of the chief obstacles to the progress of understanding."

This is a philosophical framework for evolving social change and avoiding revolutions. We are all right *and* wrong; consensus will necessitate sympathy towards other's perspectives and cooperation. If we become democratically involved and socially responsible, this country will remain the land of the free. If we submit to passiveness and social irresponsibility with regards to national goals, more extensive government intervention will be necessitated and we will be enhancing our own conversion into a socialist state. I prefer the former. So America, don't be fuelish, fight inflation on an individual and cooperative scale. The government is not a miracle worker.

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Our Representative will be here  
March 15 & 16, 1979

## Coast Guard O.C.S.

# The continuing Lake Tahoe dilemma

Bob Grumet

"Construction of the multi-storied 'Harvey's Wagon Wheel Resort Hotel and Casino' dramatizes the lack of adequate height controls. This green and orange structure rises 10 floors above a ground level casino and is topped by a huge neon sign in red and black, emphasizing the skull of a dead steer. Although the building might be appropriate in Reno, at Tahoe it devastates the landscape."

From California Law Review, Vol. 52, no. 3, Aug. 1964

It was a cold and stormy Valentine's Day back in 1844 when Cap. John C. Fremont climbed to the top of Red Lake Mountain and gazed out over Lake Tahoe. The lake was deserted. The Washo Indians, who fished the lake in the springtime, were spending the winter down in the Truckee Meadows, as were the deer. The Winnebagos from Wisconsin had not yet arrived. All was quiet.

Fremont and his party, guided by Christopher "Kit" Carson, were the first known white men to see Lake Tahoe and report it to the outside world. Perhaps if Fremont could have envisioned Tahoe's neon spangled shores of today, he would have kept quiet about his discovery.

Once word of Fremont's discovery got out, a few settlers moved into the Tahoe Basin to try their luck with cattle, a few trading posts and some overnight accommodations for travelers. The cattle did okay in the summer, but the winters were severe and the tourist trade wasn't much to write home about either. For the most part, the lake remained uninhabited and unexploited.

All that changed in 1859 with the big gold and silver boom in Nevada, the famous "Comstock Lode." Suddenly, Californians were rushing to Nevada to strike it rich, and usually returned to California flat broke, a tradition followed to this day.

The boom in Virginia City created a demand for timber, which was used mainly as supports for the mine shafts. Loggers descended on the Tahoe region like a swarm of locusts, leaving behind a scene of devastation that would be hard to imagine today. Most of the forest we see today is second growth, and the steep, fragile slopes of the Sierra have not fully recovered.

Once the ore of the Comstock Lode gave out, Virginia City's economy collapsed. Extensive mineral prospecting was carried out in the Tahoe Basin, but nothing of commercial value was ever found.

For a while, the lake supported a commercial fishing industry. Overfishing undoubtedly took its toll, but the final blow came in 1905 with the completion of Derby Dam on the Truckee River, Tahoe's only natural outflow. The dam proved to be an effective barrier to spawning fish, thereby decimating the fish population of the lake.

For the next 40 years, light summer grazing and some tourism was the basis of the Tahoe region's meager economy. It wasn't until about 1955 that big trouble came to Tahoe's shores. It was then that some of the casinos in Reno decided to expand their operations to the lake. The south shore was the natural target area, as it provided plenty of flat ground for development. Down came the trees, and up went the high rise hotels, the neon lights, the parking lots, the golf courses and the "nudie-cutie" cabaret lounges. As the advertisements proudly proclaimed, all this was to be found on the shores of "the jewel of the Sierra." While this certainly provided a shot in the arm for the local economy, it provided a shot in the head for what should have been a national park.

As if the casinos weren't vulgar enough, along came the real estate pimps. Suddenly, Tahoe property was big business, and everybody wanted a piece of the action. Tasteless motels, condominiums, tacky apartments and mobile home slums were built with a quick buck as the prime motivation.

"Recreation communities" were built, offering on-site swimming pools, private beaches, golf courses, marinas and ski lifts. Of course, these pseudo-communities were little more than resorts for the wealthy few who could afford them. Indeed, most of

*From supplying the Comstock with timber to the current real estate boom and ensuing growth problems, Tahoe has existed in an environmental controversy. Can Nevada and California legislators compromise on regional planning?*



PHOTO BY SIRI

the "homes" built around the lake were nothing more than vacation homes used mainly in the summer months, while many of the owners of these homes were in the business of buying and selling property to cash in on its appreciating value.

Real estate values skyrocketed. Tahoe property was advertised in such environmental publications as "The Wall Street Journal." What Mark Twain had called "the fairest picture the earth affords" suddenly became "an investment with good growth potential."

Rather than opposing new construction, local governments in the Tahoe Basin bent over backwards to accommodate the developers. Under the guise of "local control," county commissioners proved to be a rubber stamp for the developers' projects.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Forest Service lent a helping hand by leasing public lands around Tahoe to individuals so that they could build summer homes. Not to be outdone, the California Division of Highways proposed a "wilderness freeway" on Tahoe's west shore, complete with a bridge across the mouth of Emerald Bay. Fortunately, this proposal generated so much opposition that it had to be scrapped. The state of Nevada was too busy granting new gaming licenses to Tahoe's casinos to take notice of the environmental destruction. Appeals were made by conservationists, but local government officials seemed oblivious to all sounds except the ringing of cash registers and the clatter of slot machines.

At this point, the topic of environmental destruction deserves an explanation. Much research has been done, and there is evidence to indicate that developments around the lake are destroying Tahoe's clear waters. Lake Tahoe is classified as "oligotrophic," indicating low biological productivity. The lake naturally receives a low supply of nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus. Consequently, the lake produces low levels of phytoplankton and algae which need the nutrients to reproduce. This, coupled with the diluting effects of the large lake, produces Tahoe's world-famous clear waters, which are clean enough to drink. Indeed, there are only two other large lakes in the world known to be so clear: Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union and Crater Lake in Oregon.

The process by which dissolved nutrients are introduced into a lake is called "eutrophication." A lake that has undergone eutrophication typically is covered with a green scum. The shallow areas are choked with weeds, and the rocks are coated with colonies of slimy-green wormlike algae. This may be what the future holds for Tahoe.

At one time, sewage was directly and indirectly dumped into Lake Tahoe. In recent years, this problem has been "solved" by pumping it into the Carson Valley. Of course, no one can say for sure that the sewer lines won't leak (exfiltrate), thereby introducing nutrients into Tahoe's waters indirectly.

The major area of concern right now is the problem of storm runoff, which carries deicing salts, oils and litter from streets and parking lots into the lake. Already, almost 50 percent of the developed land in the Tahoe Basin consists of street surfaces. Pollution from storm runoff may lead to eutrophication.

Another ominous sign on the horizon consists of a brown cloud that occasionally hangs over the lake. The Tahoe Basin is subject to frequent natural air inversions, and when this occurs in the presence of heavy traffic, smog is the result. While this may be accepted in Los Angeles (City of Angels), it is not appropriate for Tahoe. The good old boys in the Chamber of Commerce like to say, "Smoke means Jobs," but anyone who has sweated out a South Lake Tahoe traffic jam will understand that things are getting out of hand. Increasing traffic will mean increasing smog.

In the 1960s, it became apparent that the 61 overlapping governments in the Tahoe Region, including two states and five counties, were not doing a very good job of managing the basin. Clearly, some sort of "regional government" was needed to deal with chaotic growth of the whole area.

In 1969, California and Nevada agreed (after much haggling) to the formation of the Tahoe Regional

approved by the Congress of the United States, it will become law.

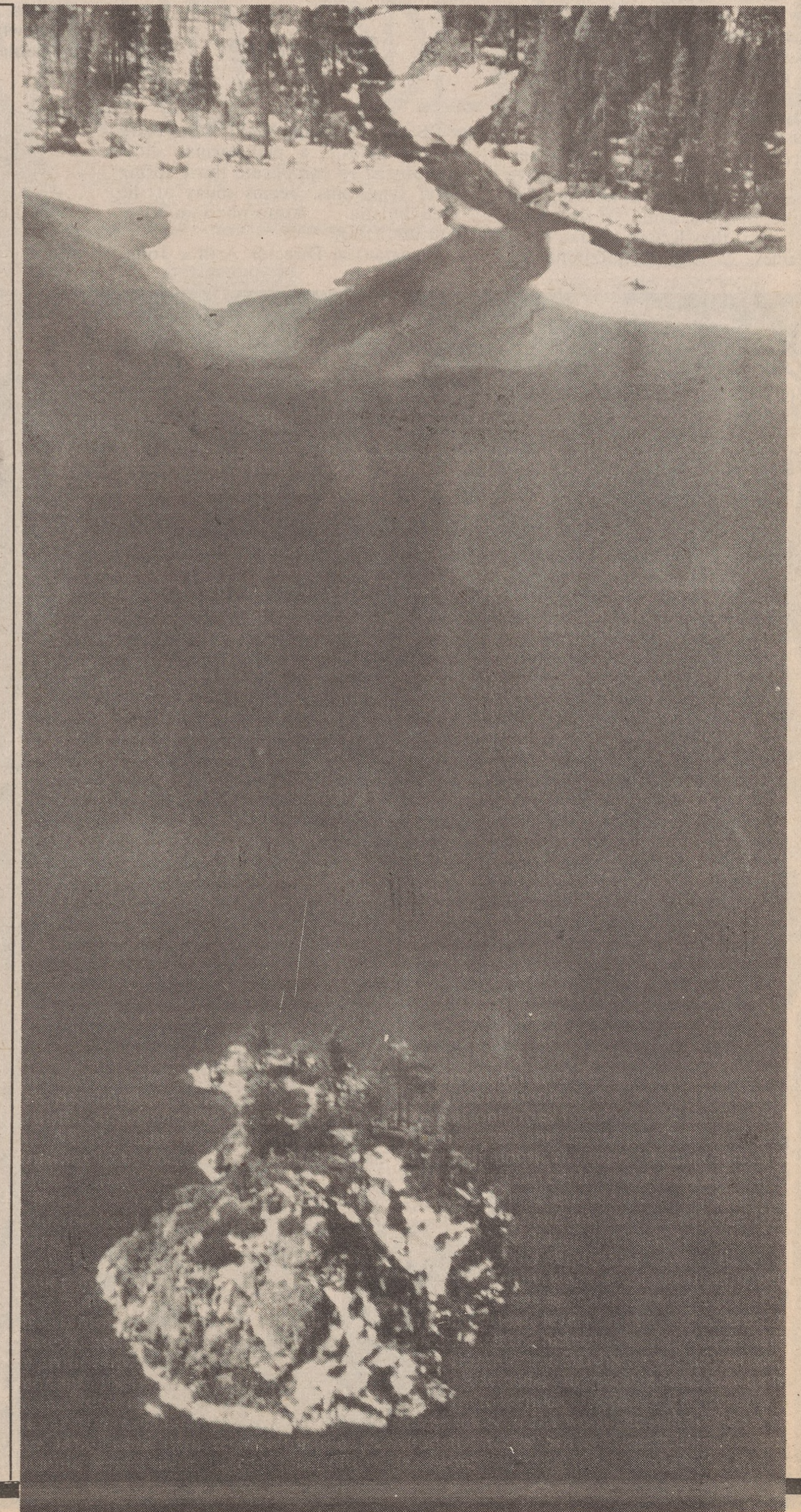
SB 250 is a good piece of legislation. The major features of this bill include 1) increasing the membership of TRPA from 10 to 14 members, 2) the majority of the members will not reside in the basin, 3) the dual-majority rule will be reversed so that it will require a majority of the delegation from both states to approve, rather than deny, a project and, 4) no project will be approved if it results in increased traffic, pollution or requires much additional housing to be built.

The Garamendi Bill is expected to pass in California. However, it will be rough sailing in Nevada. Casinos and developers are mounting an attack on TRPA reform, and are expected to have a paid lobbyist at the hearings to defeat Sen. Neal's bill. Sen. Lawrence Jacobsen (R-Minden), a longtime casino advocate who has a financial interest in the Del Webb Corporation (which operates the "Sahara Tahoe" and "Park Tahoe"), is on the ad hoc committee considering TRPA reform.

If you are interested in saving Lake Tahoe, now is the time to become involved. Call or write your legislator. The address is: Name of Legislator, c/o Legislative Bldg., Carson City, Nevada 89710. The phone number (you can leave a message) is 885-5545. It is a toll free call from Reno.

If you live in Reno, your legislators are as follows: Senators — Cliff McCorkle, Spike Wilson, Clifton Young, William Raggio and James Kosinski (Sparks). Assemblymen — Tod Bedrosian, Robert Barengo, Steve Coulter, Don Mello, Paul Prengaman, Robert Rusk, Sue Wagner, Doug Webb, Robert Weise and Peggy Westall (Sparks).

Time is running out. This legislative session will end by Easter, and our representatives will not meet again for two years. The TRPA revision is believed by many to be the last chance to save Lake Tahoe. It is up to us to decide whether or not we want to save the lake for ourselves and future generations. We must decide whether we want Lake Tahoe to be "the jewel of the Sierra" or "the world's biggest jackpot."





# Short Takes

## Library in survey

Finding out library services are most necessary will be the object of a survey to be conducted next week by UNR's Getchell Library.

A questionnaire to be distributed to various graduate and undergraduate classes next week will ask for an evaluation of existing library materials and methods. Harold G. Morehouse, Director of Libraries, said the survey is being taken because "we need to review all the library's activities because of tight budget prospects."

Possible cuts in the university budget may curtail any major growth in library spending, so students and faculty responding to the questionnaire will be asked to make some choices.

According to Joyce Ball, Public Services Librarian, an increase in one area will call for a decrease in another. For example, Ms. Ball said, "If they want more books, they'll have to take fewer magazines." The questionnaire,

therefore, will ask people which services they would be willing to see cut, as well.

When the results of the survey are compiled it is hoped the library will have a much clearer idea of the direction it must take to better serve its patrons. "We have to adjust what we're doing to meet the needs of the campus community," Morehouse said.

## Star fever

"Stars of a Spring Night: The Poetry of the Skies," a planetarium show guaranteed to complicate those spring fever symptoms, begins today at the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium, UNR.

Planetarium Director Arthur John-

son said the show focuses on the aesthetic, rather than scientific aspects of astronomy. "It has been described, among other things, as a decongestant for the mind," Johnson said.

The show uses music, poetry and the planetarium "sky." It portrays the impressions man has had of the heavens throughout history, and his feelings about his relation to the universe.

Among the visual effects the viewer will experience are the Northern Lights, the recent solar eclipse and a landing on the moon.

Johnson said February attendance figures were an all-time record for the planetarium, with some 4,000 people visiting Reno's "Space Place."

In addition to the star show, there will also be a showing of the atmospherium film, "Beautiful Nevada."

Showtimes and information are available by calling 784-4811.

## Grad deadline

Graduate students who plan to read papers at professional conferences, and who need money to help with

travel expenses, should take note of quickly approaching deadlines for applying for partial reimbursement from the Graduate Students' Association's travel fund.

Special forms must be obtained and filled out before March 15 for conferences taking place between April 1 and June 1, and before May 1 for conferences occurring after June 1 but before October 31, according to GSA President Hans-Juergen Sievert.

Memos recently sent out to all departmental chairmen and to GSA departmental representatives contain necessary further details.

## File, file, file

ASUN is currently accepting applications for three positions.

Filing closes 5 p.m. March 16 for chairman of Mackay Week. Qualifications include lots of time, a good humor, creative programming and unlimited energy.

An upper classman with an interest in law and a 3.0 GPA is needed for director of the Legal Information and Referral Service. It is a paid position and requires a set number of hours per week. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 15.

An editor is also needed for the New Student Record. It is a new publication set up to orient new students with the policies and activities of ASUN. Experience in layout, design and art is beneficial, but not required. It is a paid position. Filing closes 5 p.m. March 22.

Contact Kathy in the ASUN Office for applications and additional information concerning these positions.

## Smart animals

Dr. Russell M. Church will speak on "How Animals Tell Time" at a Psychology Department colloquium scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Mack Social Sciences, Room 313.

Animals do not have most of the time-dependent commitments of humans. However, notes UNR researcher Dr. Beatrice Gardner, success in foraging, breeding and other essential animal activities is usually related to daily or seasonal cycles which the animal must keep track of.

Church, a professor at Brown University, is the grandson of the late UNR professor and arts patron Dr. J. E. Church.

## Ear excursions

The Biology Department has planned a cross-country ski excursion March 10 at Northstar.

"We're just going to play it by ear," Dr. Alan Gubanich said.

Provided that the weather "holds up," Gubanich said that anyone interested in attending should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Fleischmann Agriculture Building. The group plans a carpool, and a vehicle will leave Northstar at about 2 p.m. for those who must return early.



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Robert L. Brown, controversial publisher of the *North Las Vegas Valley Times*, will speak on journalism ethics March 13 at UNR.

He will begin at noon in Room 10 of the Mack Social Science Building. The event is sponsored by the UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Brown was accused recently of "selling out to the Argent Corp. of Las Vegas and controversial gambler Frank 'Lefty' Rosenthal, by the *Reno Evening Gazette* and *Nevada State Journal*. The newspapers also said, "the *Valley Times*' editorial policy changed from one of criticism of Rosenthal to a position of support after it received a large prepaid contract from Argent."

"The Reno newspapers were used," Brown said in response to the charges. "They were the unwitting tools of those anxious to discredit us (*Valley Times*) so that our newly elected and tainted governor wouldn't look quite so bad."

Brown will give his reactions to the charges with a question and answer period following.

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# Dark days for the university

These are indeed dark times for the university. One important legislator on a senate money committee has said that he would like the student-faculty ratio increased from 20-to-1 to 24-1. He said, "There are some people up there [i.e., faculty] I don't have any use for, and I aim to see that they're gotten rid of." When told about the valuable services teaching assistants perform in many departments, he then said that he might consider replacing faculty with TAs on a 2-to-1 basis.

An important legislator on an assembly money committee said he believed there is too much "deadwood" within UNR's faculty. "The taxpayers hear about the deadwood professors, the types who go home at 2 and clip their hedges, and they're demanding that something be done about it. The administrators say they can't fire them because they have tenure! Well, if we had proper administrators up there, they'd see that they got fired for reasons that would hold up in court—tenure or no tenure! As legislators there's only one thing we can do if the administrators won't get rid of the deadwood. That's to cut back the money drastically, and then they'll have to get rid of the deadwood!"

One hopes that these are only the most extreme views of a very few legislators who are the most inimical to university interests. To be sure, there are a counterbalancing few who are favorable to the university, or who are at least neutral and feel an obligation to investigate and understand UNR's problems. Still, the majority of legislators regard themselves as eminently "practical" men. Unless students make an important impression soon, such legislators will either cut more faculty positions than the governor's originally proposed 42, go along with the governor's cuts or restore only the smallest number of the cut positions. It will be extremely hard for the university to maintain even its present faculty—let alone obtain the five or 10 new positions it absolutely needs to prevent crises of understaffing in such central departments as English or French.

In their pursuit of pragmatism, and in their effort to shackle the university in a very destructive interpretation of the Protestant work ethic, too many legislators want to force the university to cut out all but the most "practical" courses or programs. They believe the job-oriented community college system is being slighted by the upper-level university system administrators, and think the university pursues only ethereal goals.

Yet the vast majority of programs at UNR lead directly to very "practical" work under anyone's interpretation of the word: consider agriculture, engineering, ROTC, accounting and criminal justice programs. And the drastic cuts in faculty will so damage the reputation of UNR that many prospective students, including the most rigidly pragmatic, will look outside the state to pursue their higher educational goals. Then how practical will the governor's and the legislature's cuts in faculty and TAs seem?

Virtually every freshman is required to take English 101 and 102, composition courses, as a university requirement. For many the two courses are their last chance to attain to the literacy they did not enjoy in high school. These two required courses are taught mostly by teaching assistants.

However, statistics show that while there are supposed to be 23 positions for TAs in that department, only 14 or 15 are filled. Since the department cannot fill the other eight vacant positions because of low wages and an excessive workload, the TAs are having to teach two classes each, often to the detriment of their own graduate studies. They make only \$3,400 to \$3,800 per year. A few professors from other departments have volunteered to teach composition classes for the department during the current understaffing emergency. The money from the eight vacant TA slots is being used to hire people from the outside, under "letters of appointment," as they are called,

which pay even less than teaching assistantships. It is an entirely reasonable fear that, if the eight vacant slots are simply cut as the governor has suggested, there will be no money to hire people under the letters of appointment and the crunch will become even more severe.

In the foreign languages department, the situation is almost equally dismal. A report notes that "at present in French" there is "no one covering French literature and civilization from the 17th to the 20th centuries. With a loss of a position the situation would remain the same, and the students would have contact with only one Ph.D. With the loss of a position in Spanish, the students would have no contact with Spanish literature or civilization from the 12th to the 19th centuries. At present there is no one in Medieval. Most of the masterworks of Spanish literature and art are produced in the period that would remain uncovered."

The report further shows that "enrollment for spring, 1979 is up in both French and Spanish.... The Department as a whole—even with a small decline in German, Russian, and Italian—is up 37 students from 1978 and 50 students from 1977." In spring, 1978, there were 13 French majors, and currently there are

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most extreme views of a very few  
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to university interests.*

15. In Spanish there were 28 majors in 1978, and now there are 31. There are 249 students registered in French courses with 3.83 FTE faculty to teach them. 450 are registered in Spanish courses with 5.98 FTE faculty to instruct them. There are 959 students in foreign language courses of all descriptions.

Because of understaffing of full-time faculty, neither undergraduate majors nor graduate students "have any choice at all in their electives. They must take every course offered and then still fall short of credits needed to graduate." Even within the present situation of operating under the bare minimum, the foreign languages department "will require nine credits of temporary lecturer help in French for the fall of 1979 and 10 credits (two upper division) in Spanish." Under the present system, the department sometimes cannot hire replacement faculty until the last minute before registration, with the risk that, if the replacements aren't found, full classes will have to be cancelled. With any cuts or unfilled vacancies, the situation next year would become impossible.

The foreign languages department, especially for Spanish, depends very heavily on the help of TAs, the same TAs the governor regards as so worthless as to want to let 31 of them go. "In the spring of 1979, 44 percent of the Spanish classes are taught by TAs, temporary lecturers, or faculty borrowed from other departments. 52 percent of credit hours are taught by this group and approximately 80 percent of...students are contacted this way. In French the figures are worse: 47 percent of the courses and 57 percent of credit hours." Languages are most effectively taught in classes of 15 or less; however, numerous sections have more than 25 students, and "it is common in Spanish to teach sections with over 30 students. One Spanish class had over 40 students last semester."

This is by no means to suggest that the faculty are doing less than their fair share in comparison with the TAs. To enable students to come close to finishing the requirements for their majors within their chosen department, faculty members must assume teaching overloads, become burdened with an excessive number of independent study courses to direct, forego sabbaticals and teach courses far outside their speciality. The report notes that "the Department is employing a specialist in Italian to

teach the Spanish language and a specialist in German and Greek to teach French."

If some of the governor's cuts in faculty take place in the foreign languages department, the Spanish department would lose its M.A. program. The French department (and Spanish to some extent) could lose accreditation.

Legislators should be pleased that enrollments are up in French, Spanish, ROTC and engineering, as well as in other departments. Will the university be undercut at a time when enrollments are increasing again?

Practical men in the legislature think that mostly worthless aesthetes and dreaming philosophers populate the so-called ivory tower of UNR. If, in their effort to harm these virtually non-existent people on campus, the legislators undercut the quality of education for the increasing numbers of engineering and ROTC students, they will be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. They will be doing just that if they destroy academic standards at UNR or cause departments to lose accreditation. It would seem that some legislators don't give a damn about higher education in this state.

Thomas Jefferson believed there was a need to emphasize the practical in university education. However, he also believed the study of classical languages was an essential part of a university education. In Merrill D. Peterson's *Thomas Jefferson: A Profile* (New York, 1967), Louis B. Wright states that Jefferson believed the practical subjects should become more important than the classics, but

he would have sat in sackcloth and ashes had he dreamed that one day his beloved Latin and Greek would almost disappear, not only from the university he created, but from the very consciousness of men throughout the land. Necessary as were the practical subjects which he advocated, he would have regarded the elimination of the classics as an irreparable loss to the republic that depended for survival upon the intelligence of its electorate and the wisdom and integrity of its leaders.... Jefferson, like the men of the Renaissance, considered the study of Greek and Roman literature as eminently practical preparation for intelligent living. (pp. 195-196)

What kind of an age do we find ourselves living in, when studying even the most practical modern languages is considered an obscene luxury of idleness? Before it is too late, the legislators should consider how students view their study of foreign languages in the context of their career goals. The above-quoted report concludes that

The study of foreign languages is now on an upswing after the low point of a few years ago. As an example, the language requirement has been restored at such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Kent State,...and Berkeley. On this campus there has been serious talk recently of further participation and service by the foreign language department. There has been talk of cooperating in an international business program as well as offering vocationally oriented 204 classes. Many students want to be able to use their Spanish, French, German, Italian, or Russian to help them obtain jobs.

Students are urged to attend the resumed Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearings in Carson City, which will be from 8-11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. UNR's operating budget is more likely to be taken up Tuesday morning.

# Burning wood being made easy

Mitch Hasbrouck

A more economical and efficient method of burning wood in fireplaces by relating physics to fires has been developed by UNR physics Prof. George Barnes.

Barnes' method is based on the formation in which he stacks his wood, resulting in a fire that will burn hotter, longer and radiate more heat.

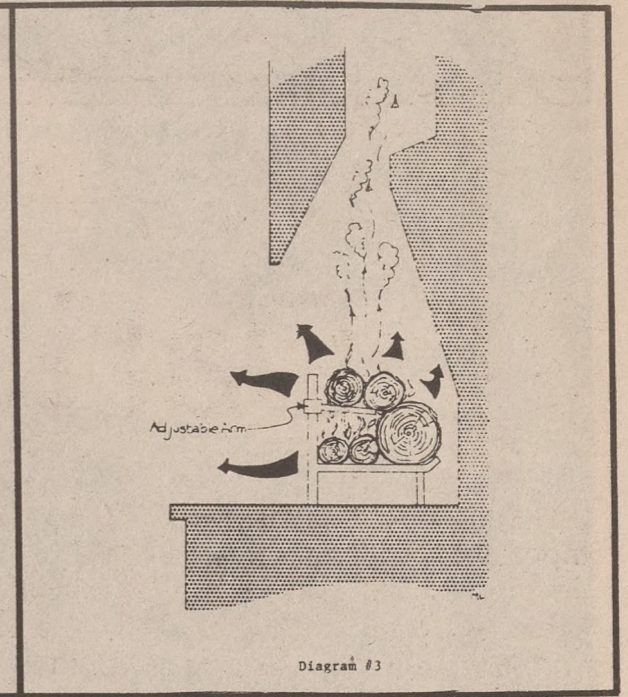
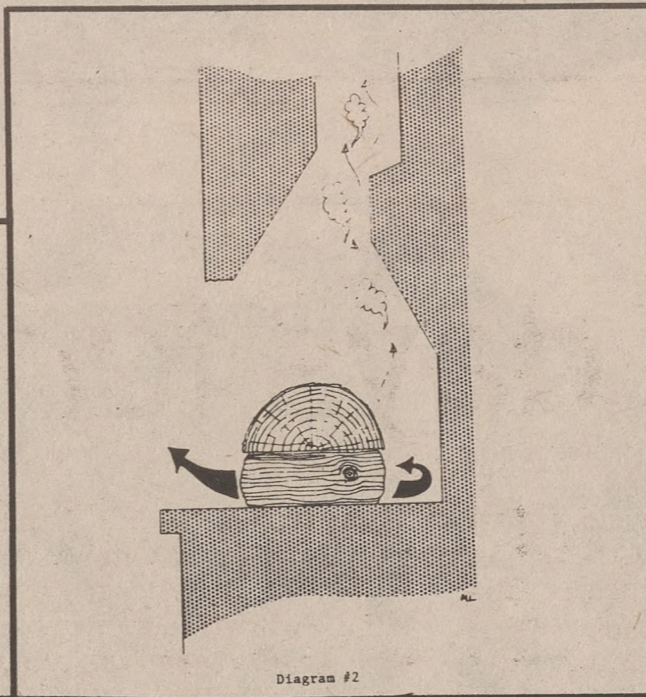
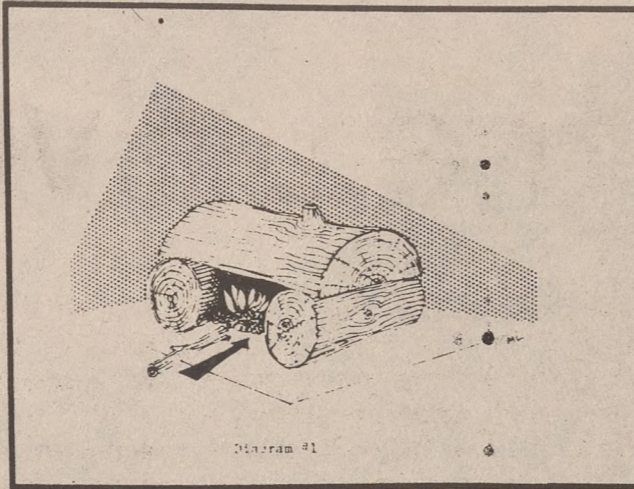
"I base my theory on the principle of a radiating cavity," Barnes said. "For example, a tin can with a nail hole in it. If the sun shines through the hole, the dark empty cavity will retain a great amount of heat because this cavity is dark — dark things absorb more radiation from the sun than light things.

"That's why coal burns as well as it does. It is a black substance and absorbs large amounts of radiation when set in the sun, and when burning it puts out and burns very hot."

Barnes' method is very simple: place two logs directly on the hearth parallel to the sides of the fireplace; place a halved log on top and perpendicular to the first two logs; place kindling in the cavity formed between the logs.

The cavity formed will contain a great amount of heat. Air will flow from the room through this cavity, forcing gases against the back of the fireplace, heating it. Once the back of

the fireplace absorbs a certain amount of heat it will start to reflect a large portion back into the room. Also, kindling can act as a control for the fire. By sliding the kindling in or out of the



cavity, the amount of flame can be controlled, limiting the fire according to temperature and time.

"The ideal flame in my fire is very small. For maximum efficiency the wood should glow with little actual flame. Most other fires have large amounts of flame, burn very quickly and lose much more heat than mine," Barnes said.

Barnes compares his fire-building technique with another called the Cranberg method. A Cranberg slot-configuration fire relies on a special

grating made by Texas Fireframe Co. It sells from \$34.95 to \$79.95.

A Cranberg fire burns an average 670 cubic inches of wood per hour, while Barnes' burns an average 340 cubic inches. Simply, a Cranberg fire burns an average set of logs in two hours, Barnes' in six hours. Barnes' record is 9.5 hours.

"By eliminating Cranberg's costly fireframe and using only wood, I can build a fire that not only burns slower, but also puts out more heat. Cran-

berg's grate only allows air to flow under the fire, feeding the flames and pushing the heat straight up the chimney," Barnes said.

Barnes conceived his idea while trying to burn wet wood. The wood wouldn't burn using conventional fire-building methods, but did when he tried his new method.

Barnes will submit an article within the month about his fire-making method to *The Physics Teacher*, a national journal.

## Snow Drifts

## Chinook

# Short skis? Ha, ha

There are many unrealized advantages to skiing on short skis. For instance, they can be used as ice scrapers, butter knives or toothpicks if the real thing isn't around. You needn't worry about buying a ski rack to carry them, as they conveniently fit into most cars' glove boxes or ash trays. They tend to create marvelous moguls on otherwise pleasurable ski runs (ie. munchkin moguls) similar in size and appearance to hard boiled eggs.

Skiing on shorties is also fun and exciting. First you must try to figure out which end goes in front. When skiing on them, abandon all hopes of trying to carve a proper turn in the snow, as the direction they take is beyond your control...always remember this when skiing near someone who's wearing them.

For you folks who are tired of lift lines, but love the feeling of speed too much to become a cross country convert, ski mountaineering may be just what you've been looking for. This sport incorporates the best of cross-country and downhill skiing.

True mountaineering skis are available, and look like wide cross-country skis with metal edges. These function adequately as both alpine and touring skis. This is usually accomplished by the use of a cable-type binding which will allow the heel to lift off the ski when walking, and when clipped under two hooks, will hold the heel onto the ski for downhill skiing. The boot used is similar to a 1965 leather lace-up special.

That is the way the real mountaineering fanatics do it. Now the way any broke, try-it-just-once, college student may do it is somewhat less conventional.

Simply rent a pair of touring skis and cross-country shoes (make sure you get a good fit). These will be used for going up the mountain, so wax accordingly: i.e. purple klistor, maple syrup or Elmer's glue. Take my advice and spend the extra dollar or two on insurance (ski insurance). We broke two skis

on the trip, one on a tree and one on a snowmobiler.

Get a backpack or a rucksack with a good frame and load it up with your regular ski boots, a lunch, a camera and a six pack each. On the outside of the pack, lash your alpine skis on, good and tight.

The only thing left to do is find a mountain to

*First, you must try to figure out which end goes in front.*

climb, change boots and skis at the top, and ski down. Pick a nice day to do it, and have lunch at the top. Find a mountain with a good view of Tahoe and I guarantee you'll have quite a time. Be sure to watch out for possible avalanche routes, especially on those warm spring days.

The Snow Drifts Wild Run Contest is coming up the first week in April. Just describe your best run of the year...fact, fiction or fantasy. Winning entries will be published in this column, and will get a great prize of some sort. Address them to: *THE RUNS* c/o Sagebrush, P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno 89507. Or just drop them off in the Sagebrush office on the second floor of the Mechanical Arts Building.

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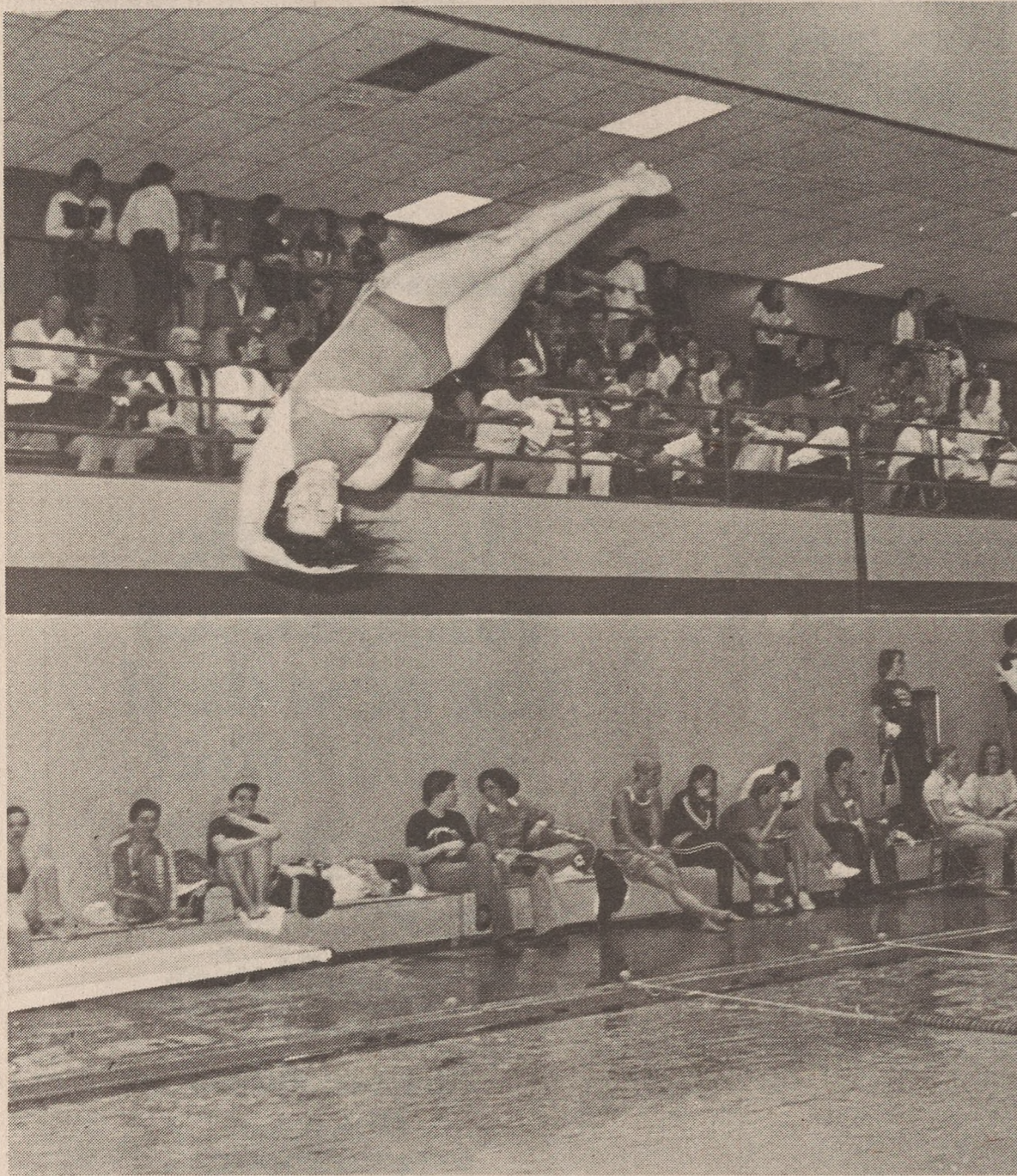
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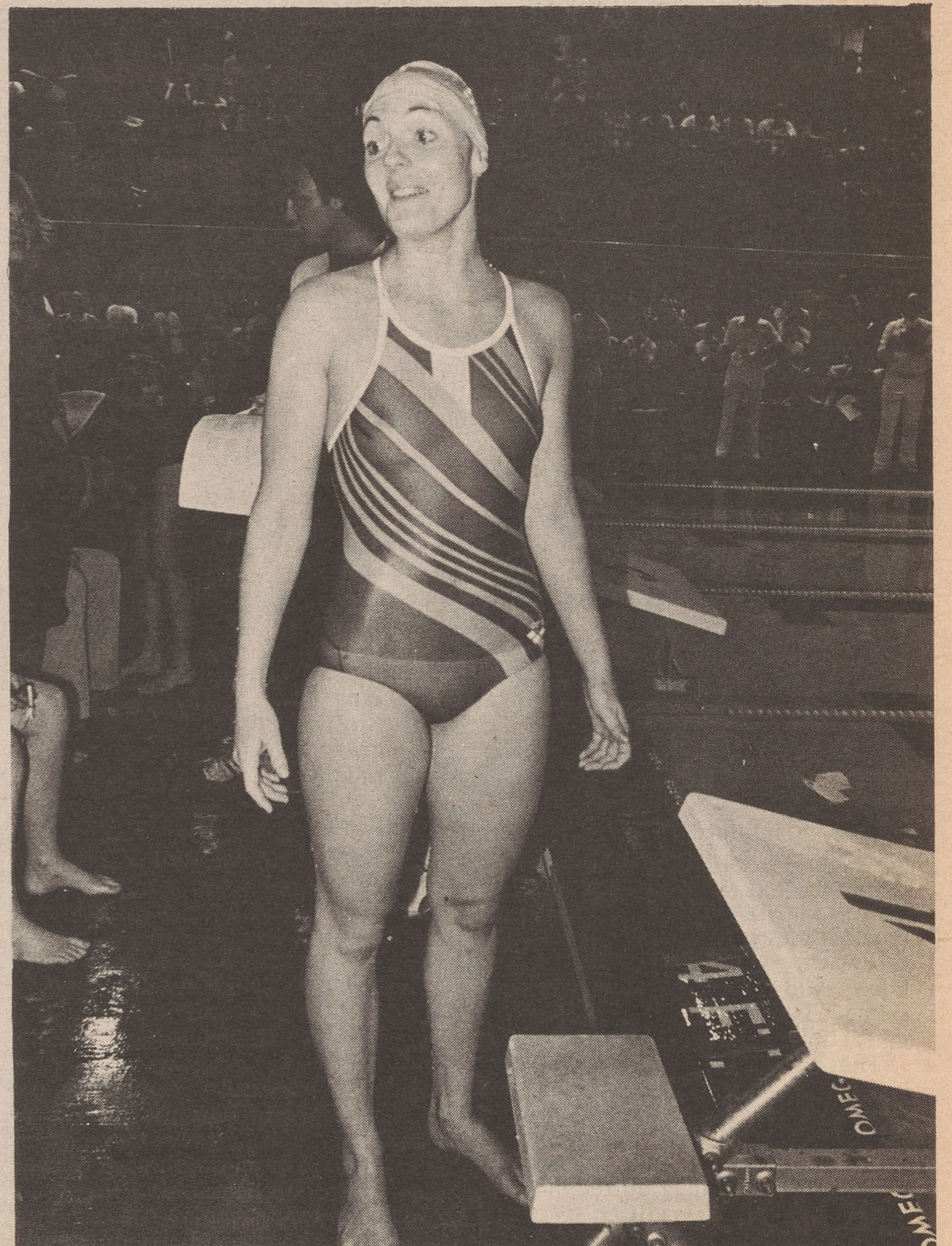
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PHOTOS BY MILLS

# The Reno-hosted AIAW swim championships continue through Saturday



UNR Ann Belikow set a national record in the 50-breaststroke.

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## Sports

## "Cool" Mike Gray puts Pack past Oregon

Michael 'Fly' Gray jokingly said in a television interview that Edgar Jones and Johnny High were "cool" but he was the "coolest."

Wednesday night, after Jones and High had both fouled out, the 'Fly' was COOL. His 25-foot rainbow shot, with Oregon State's Dwayne Allen mauling him, tied the game at 61. The ensuing foul shot, a gift from Allen's fifth foul, was coolly sunk with seven seconds showing on the clock and 9,700 screaming fans trying to disrupt the COOL 'Fly'!

Gray, the Wolf Pack's leading scorer, had 27 against Oregon State. The 6'1" guard sank 9 of 15 shots and

9 out of 11 free throws. Edgar had 16 points and five blocked shots before fouling out with 1:07 left in the game.

Mike Stallings earned his keep with 13 rebounds, and some solid defense. "We didn't play that well and we still won," said UNR Coach Jim Carey.

The Wolf Pack's winning three point play was set up by a lucky bounce of the ball when with 18 seconds left, the Beavers missed the front end of a one and one which would have put Oregon State up by three points.

The shot missed, the Wolf Pack went down court and set up the offense and went ahead. With seven seconds left the Beavers' inbounds pass bounced

off an Oregon State player's leg. The Pack then ran out the clock for their first post season win in history.

UNR overcame some early jitters in Wednesday night's victory over the Beavers. The game was a tight defensive battle the entire way with neither team able to open up because of tight 2-3 zone defenses employed by each team.

A slow pace is usually the road to

disaster for the Wolf Pack but Carey's crew held together last night, keeping their composure even when things were going wrong.

UNR took only 45 shots from the field, converting 21 of them, while Oregon State made 27 of 53. The Wolf Pack won the game on the free throw line. They made only 20 of 28 but Oregon State was even poorer from the charity stripe, making only 7 of 15.

## NIT! NIT! NIT!

The NIT is coming to Reno!!

The Texas A & M Aggies defeated the New Mexico Lobos 76-68 last night to earn themselves a birth in the second round of the NIT against UNR on Monday night. The game will be played at the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Monday night.

Student tickets can be picked up in the Jot Travis Student Union beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday morning. The students will receive their regular allotment of 1,600 seats. They will cost \$4 per ticket.

You can get only one ticket with your ID card and you cannot grab a bunch of your friends' IDs and expect to get a ticket for each one. ONE TICKET PER PERSON ONLY.

If you want to purchase other tickets then you will have to stand in line early Saturday morning at the Wolf Pack ticket office in the Old Gym. The window opens at 9 a.m. Season ticket holders get first crack at their seats but there are a number of unclaimed reserved seats available.

## Softball team hosts two

Rick Oxoby

The UNR softball team will host Chico State tomorrow in a doubleheader beginning at noon at Idlewild Park on field No. 1.

Chico will be playing its first game of the season when it meets the Wolf Pack, which is 0-2 after losing both ends of a twin bill last Saturday to Cal-Berkeley. The Pack was nipped 1-0 in the extra-inning opener and lost 4-1 in the second game.

Sixth-year coach Olena Plummer was pleased with the overall play of the Pack.

"We had the usual first-game problems," Plummer said about the nine-inning opener. "I felt we could have won. We had the opportunities but we had some missed signals and failed to bunt when we needed to."

The Pack women collected only two hits on the day, both by Sue Williams, but Plummer wasn't too upset with the weak offensive output.

"At this time of the season the batters are usually behind the pitchers," Plummer explained. "I expected us not to hit that well, but I was surprised that we only had one hit in each game."

Although the Pack needs work on its hitting, Plummer was "extremely pleased" with the defense, especially by her freshmen.

"It seemed like they (Berkeley) had runners on every inning," she said, "but our defense kept them from scoring. We played with four freshmen in the first game and three in the second and they were errorless."

Berkeley's winning run in the top of the ninth was unearned, but losing pitcher Debbie Fleteau echoed her coach's comments about the defense.

"Everybody just played great," Fleteau said. "They would have run-

ners on second and third with none out but our defense would get them out."

Plummer calls her team the "top small college team in Region Eight" but figures the Pack will have its hands full with the Wildcats tomorrow.

"Chico is always very good," she said. "They have quickness, good pitching and can hit. They're one of the top four teams in northern California."

Chico is a young team like the Pack and has lost last year's top pitcher and catcher. "Chico's coach Joan Wallace is a good coach," Plummer said. Wallace also coaches many of the Wildcats during the summer when they play for the top-rated Chico Peppers team.

"I think we will win if we show up ready to play the game like we can," she said.

Lefthander Fleteau, 0-1 with an early ERA of 0.00, will pitch the opener for the Pack, while righthander Carlinda Poe (0-1, 1.00) will be on the mound in the second game.

**PACK NOTES** — A new face will be in the Pack lineup tomorrow. Ellen Townsend has returned from the basketball team and will start in center field.

The close resemblance between twins Corby and Kelly Collier has already started to confuse the scorekeepers as well as players. Kelly followed Corby in the lineup last week, and Carlinda Poe followed Kelly. But Poe, thinking Kelly had just batted when it was actually Corby, batted out of turn in Kelly's spot. The scorekeeper didn't notice the accidental switch until three innings later.

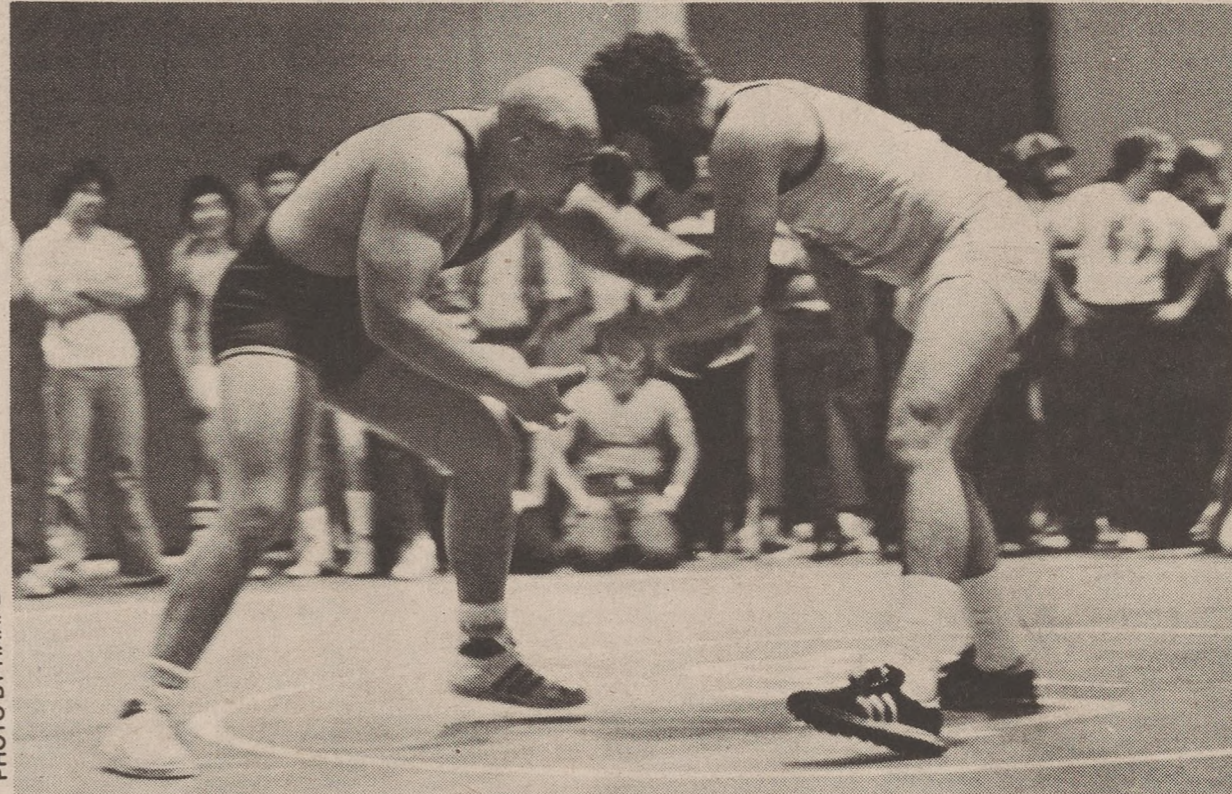


PHOTO BY HARPER

Bob Woy (left) battles Bobby Wines in intramural wrestling action Wednesday. Woy went on to take the heavyweight crown.

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