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# Opinion

## Independents will control ASUN senate

For the first time in a while, the ASUN Senate won't be ruled by a majority of Greeks.

It was always the Greeks that got the people out to vote, got the people to run for office and got the people into office. Whether that was a healthy state or not was not the question.

Two years ago, the GDI party, controlled mainly by publications people, made an attempt at taking away some of the Greek power. The move fell short, however, and the party quickly folded.

But this year, without any kind of a planned movement, the Greeks took a beating at the polls and now the independents dominate the senate. Two of the three executive positions are Greek, Dave Ritch and Liz Contri, but there are only five of the 19 new senators in fraternities or sororities.

Compare that with the outgoing body. Thirteen of the members are Greek, and that total was about the same for past years as well. In addition, two of the three executive offices were held by, guess who.

One thing this shows is that groups other than the Greeks are becoming interested in ASUN. This is good. I've always gone on the premise that whoever gets out and hustles, whoever wants the offices the most, ought to hold them.

Although I don't feel the Greeks in the last couple of years misused their representation, the independents should've attempted to represent themselves better.

Good competition always brings out the best in everybody.

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It appears that some unfortunate incidents have surfaced in the recent ASUN elections that have no place in our system. (See story page 3).

Reports of professors endorsing candidates in class and then letting those classes out early for the sole purpose of voting for those candidates, reeks of rampant unethical conduct.

There's technically nothing in the election statutes that forbids that kind of action, but does that make it right? The flippant "we don't care" type of attitude taken by the Music Department is the bad part. They obviously believe everything they did was okay, so it could happen again.

Something appears definitely out of whack. Terry Flannigan beat the nearest Arts and Science candidate by 30 votes and that's the largest margin in that race in five of the last six years. If all this seems incidental, then consider the effect it had when you look at a candidate like Vic Vicari who finished in seventh place and out of the running only one vote behind number six.

It seems unlikely at this point if any real action can be taken. But it still doesn't erode the sick feeling of knowing how one goes about getting elected.

Martarano

## Letters

### Check your facts

Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Ashamed Engineer" whose letter appeared in the March 16 edition of the Sagebrush. As senior civil engineering students, naturally we are concerned with the quality of education we are receiving, and therefore, Mr. Naumann's opinions and accusations.

Like Mr. Naumann's attempt to inform the young "budding engineers" of the quality of education they are receiving, we would like to warn them of his misguided thoughts. After examining a copy of the letter that was sent to Chairman Bruce Douglas, it was clear that Naumann believes that a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering qualifies him as an expert in every field of civil engineering. The UNR catalog states that the objective of the undergraduate curriculum is to give students an introduction to the many disciplines of civil engineering. Anything more would require specialization in graduate school.

We ask Mr. Naumann, if the undergraduate education at UNR is so "deficient, then—

1. How were you able to accomplish a 3.74 GPA in a grad program at Cal-Berkeley? For that matter, why were you even accepted at Berkeley?

2. Why don't our graduates have trouble finding placements? It is not uncommon for the average graduate in C.E. to obtain 2-3 solid offers. Evidently your education was not as deficient as you claim.

3. Finally, why do we have the maximum accreditation of six years by E.C.P.D. (Engineers' Council for Professional Development)?

In conclusion, we feel that the education we are receiving is more than sufficient in satisfying the objectives of the undergraduate program, a view which is shared by many alumni who are successful engineers in the Reno area as well as those outside of Nevada.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Rotter  
President of ASCE

Pat Fritchel  
Engineering Senator

### Clown congrats

Editor:

I wish to congratulate the management of Circus Circus for their victory over the citizens of Reno and the virtues of human responsibility. Circus Circus won the approval of the Reno City Council to erect a new 28-story hotel over Reno's skyline. The new erection will be the largest in the downtown area, and second only in size to the MGM. Another giant leap for mankind.

As Paul Strickland pointed out in his article, the Regional Planning Commission overwhelmingly rejected the project. In the opinion of the RPC, the new hotel would severely aggravate Reno's pollution, traffic and insufficient sewage treatment capacity. The RPC pointed to what they called the "ripple effect" of development. I prefer to call it the "domino

effect."

It seems that the Reno City Council was far more interested in what the Chamber of Commerce had to say. The good old boys at the C of C are saying that there is an "imbalance" between hotel rooms and casinos, apparently resulting from the fact that the casinos have overbuilt. Perhaps we should tear a few of them down? The solution, of course, is that we should overbuild some more.

It seems that whenever big business tries to engineer a massive rip-off, they start screaming jobs. The C of C is warning us that unless we construct more hotels, there will be a loss of jobs and a depressed economy. Then transient hitchhikers will have no place to work when they blow into town. The Circus Circus addition will definitely create jobs. So would a heroin factory.

As we all watch our rents skyrocket, we will at least be able to take consolation in one fact. According to the developer, the new Circus Circus Hotel will not be pink and white.

Bob Grumet

### Thanks all

Editor:

I'd like to thank those students that supported me in this year's election. It was an extremely close race and every vote certainly counted.

Also, my congratulations to Dave Ritch, Liz Contri and all of the new ASUN senators-elect...I'm looking forward to working with you. I feel that we're an ambitious group and anticipate a productive year.

With sincerest thanks,  
Heidi Waterman

### Good luck

Editor:

I would like to thank all the students for the opportunity I had to run for ASUN student body president. For those of you that did vote for me I really appreciated it, but the man that was elected is extremely qualified and competent and should do a good job for you. I hope ASUN will look at some of the ideas I had and try to restructure itself internally so as to benefit more people. I am willing to help Dave or any other ASUN executive or senator with anything that ASUN encounters in the next year. I hope everyone elected to office will work as hard as possible for the students and I wish you all the best of luck.

Thanks again,  
Scott Koepf

### We pay too

Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and a number of other disturbed students that pay to attend this university. Our gripe has to do with the article entitled, "The Sagebrush endorses....", which was printed in your March 13 edition, one day before voting in the ASUN general elections. We feel that the article posed severe disadvantages to one individual running for vice president of activities, Billy

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## Improper actions in recent election?

Ren Rice

On the eve of election returns last week, newly elected ASUN President Dave Ritch asked for an investigation into possible improper actions taken by candidates and faculty in the Music Department.

Ritch had been approached by several Music Department students

fluence upon the elections, Terry Flannigan, who finished first in the Arts & Science senatorial race, and his campaign manager, Laurie Birdsey, replied that the voters had not been told who to go vote for, that "they still had a choice." Birdsey works as a student secretary in the Music Department.

ter for Ritch last week. "I checked with the chairman of the Music Department, Prof. John Carrico, and he could find no evidence (of improper actions)." Asked if evidence were turned up what action he would take, Gorrell said that it would at least involve a "reprimand."

said "I don't know what Terry (Flannigan) may have said to him." Several sources have said that she told them that Koepf and Flannigan would be a big help to the Music Department.

In line with student allegations, at least one instructor was approached "by one of the candidates," or their campaign manager, "to allow the candidates to speak to his class.

Although Ritch is not going to follow the investigation any further, he does plan to sponsor legislation next year "to provide equal opportunity," for candidates to speak before classes. "By the fact that they are their teachers, it puts pressure upon the students to vote for the candidates that they are allowing to speak in their classes."

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Prof. Harold Goddard admitted that he did excuse one of his classes for a period of 10 minutes expressly to "go vote!" Birdsey, who is also a student in that class, said that she did ask Goddard to excuse the class.

A student source in the Music Department charged that Birdsey "asked Chairman Carrico to let them (the classes) out to go vote." Both Birdsey and Carrico deny this, but Birdsey

with a variety of complaints. In one, a class in the department was released to vote. Another was upset that the two candidates involved in the Music Department were allowed to speak in some music classes without an equal opportunity by their opponents.

According to Ritch, "It was clear by the students I talked to that they knew who they were supposed to vote for."

When asked by the *Sagebrush* if this action did not constitute unfair in-

The afternoon before the election results came in Ritch said that he thought he would lose the College of Arts and Science vote because of the information he was receiving. After winning the election, Ritch changed his mind stating, "It's just a matter of ethics," and has decided to pursue the investigation no further.

Robert Gorrell, vice president for academic affairs, looked into the mat-

## ASUN presenting three shows

The Associated Students have finally broken their dry spell and are presenting not one, not two, but three musical shows.

The Doc & Merle Watson Show will enlighten all of Reno's bluegrass lovers with their concert at 8 p.m. this Friday in UNR's Old Gym.

At their best, Doc and Merle on acoustic guitars spin a textured fabric of gracefully layered counterpoint and colorful harmonic shadings that is both delicate and dynamic. Merle's finger-picking and Doc's flatpicking are probably the best ever to hit the country-bluegrass scene.

Opening the show will be South Loomis Quickstep, a talented local band that is moving up in the music world. Tickets are \$5 general and \$3

for students and are available in the activities office in the student union.

For those who like contemporary rock music better, ASUN and High Sierra Concerts will bring the J. Geils Band and April Wine to the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 25.

Monday, March 26, will be a great day to listen to live entertainment for FREE as Cooper Dodge, a country rock band, plays twice in one day. Performances are scheduled for noon and 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the noon show will be held in Manzanita Bowl. If not, it will be held in the Pine Auditorium in the student union, where the evening performance will take place.

For further information about ticket sales, call 784-6589.

## Blue Mailbox won't get any more ASUN money

Tom Loranger

The Blue Mailbox will no longer be funded by the ASUN, according to Pete Perriera, dean of student activities.

The Blue Mailbox was unique because it was not recognized as a university organization, but still received ASUN funding.

Perriera said the director of the Center for Religion and Life, the Rev. Dr. Donovan Roberts, came to him this week and said the Blue Mailbox wanted to become a self-supporting organization.

"I hope that they didn't think that they were confined by a strict set of rules by being an ASUN organization," Perriera said.

According to Roberts, the Blue Mailbox decided to become independent because of embarrassing bookkeeping errors by its management last semester.

"This is no repudiation or ingratitude for the services the ASUN has given us," Roberts said.

In the past the Blue Mailbox was required to report monthly on such

matters as the number of students vs. non-students who were patronizing the club, and how ASUN funds were being spent.

Last fall the ASUN decided the Blue Mailbox only had to turn in semestral reports. When the senate asked the management of the club to present its report for the fall semester, they were told no written one was available. The manager of the Blue Mailbox then was Grant Luetkehans.

Some members of the senate expressed concern over how ASUN funds were used by the Blue Mailbox.

Engineering senator Pat Fritchel said, "In the past they were good about getting the reports in, but when we changed it to semester reports we got nothing."

Roberts said the Center for Religion and Life will serve about the same role the ASUN did in the running of the Blue Mailbox. He added the club will operate on what it makes at the gate. Roberts hopes the Blue Mailbox will someday consider joining up with ASUN again.



PHOTO BY MILLIS

The Blue Mailbox was the only non-recognized ASUN organization getting funding prior to this year. But now that has all changed.

## Go to Health

Looney

## What to do when the magic is gone?

Dear G.T.H.:

I am confused and don't know what to do. I've been going out with this guy for about five months. It was really a great relationship at first, but a lot of the magic is gone and I am starting to go out with other guys.

I don't want to hurt his feelings so I haven't told him how I'm feeling and that I'm going out with somebody else.

Signed,  
Heart Breaker

Dear Heart Breaker:

Write Dear Abby!

Just kidding. I would imagine you know what you need to do already...be honest and tell the guy what's going on. We often get into this thing of protecting people from pain because we don't want to hurt their feelings. The consequence of not being honest, however, is usually even more pain and hurt feelings in the long run. The choice, simply put, is short-term pain for long-term pleasure or long-term pain for short-term pleasure. The choice, based on your actions, is yours.

No doubt there will be some pain. Face it, let him face it, and let everybody deal with the realities of the situation.

It's hard, but worth it.

G.T.H.

Dear G.T.H.:

I'm having sexual relations with a guy for the first time in awhile and I'm experiencing some real discomfort. What do you think is going on?

Signed,  
Wanting More Pleasure

Dear Pleasure:

You are not providing enough information. From your vague description, "discomfort," I would suggest you check out a variety of things.

If your discomfort is of an internal nature involving discharges, etc., you should check out the possibilities of various sexually transmitted problems including 1) gonorrhea 2) herpes 3) yeast 4) trichomonas and 5) hemophilus.

The latter three, yeast, trichomonas and

hemophilus, account for 95 percent of all vaginitis. Fortunately, the ability to test for all five of these and treat them (except herpes) is a common physician's office or Student Health Center procedure.

If a vaginitis is the problem, it is imperative your sexual partner be treated as well or he will only re-infect you!

Should the "discomfort" you describe only occur during intercourse there are at least three possibilities. One is simply a lack of lubrication during intercourse. Two is dysparenia (simply, pain during intercourse) and the third is vaginismus (which is pain during intercourse due to the contraction or spasm of the muscles surrounding the vagina. All of these "discomforts" can be assisted through some good sex education, sex examination and/or sex therapy. Inquire at the Student Health Service, Counseling and Testing Office, Family Planning clinic or a physician's office.

Hope this increases your pleasure.

G.T.H.

## Rock Revue

Hill

## Good news....Allman Brothers are back

There is good news for us rock fans...the Allman Brothers Band is back. If you have heard their new album, you should know what I mean. If you have not heard it, take my word for it and buy it.

"Enlightened Rogues" is the band's first new material since "Win, Lose Or Draw," a 1975 release, but one must go back to the "Brothers and Sisters" album of 1973 to hear this vintage Allman Brothers sound.

Gregg Allman is back, looking and sounding better than he has in years. He has kicked drugs, moved out of L.A. and put his troubles behind him. His vocals and keyboard work on the album sound inspired for the first time since 1973.

Also doing a good job with vocals is the band's main man on lead and slide guitars, Dickey Betts. During the band's separation, Betts kept busy with his Great Southern Band. Betts wastes little time asserting himself on "Rogues." The album's first cut, "Crazy Love" has good southern guitar licks like "Ramblin' Man" and he plays with interest.

Jaimoe is back as one of the original members. He, along with Butch Trucks, provide percussion with the passion of yesteryear.

There are two new members of the band, David "Rook" Goldflies who operates the bass and "Dangerous" Dan Toler on lead guitar.

"Rook" was a member of "Ram Jam" and played bass on the hit single "Black Betty." He joined Betts' Great Southern in May 1977 and was invited along.

"Dangerous" Dan was also with Betts' band and can be heard on the two Great Southern LPs.

The album sounds great from the first cut to the last. "Can't Take It With You" is proof that the band, which has seen bright and dismal days, has settled for a down-to-earth approach.

The band continues its tradition with one instrumental per album with "Pegasus" a nice job with rich guitar work from Betts and Toler. The tune reminds me of "High Falls" from the "Win, Lose Or Draw" LP but is a cleaner, more concise, less

wasteful instrumental effort.

Allman recaptures his blues composure during "Need Your Love So Bad," a Willie John tune which is the only non-original cut on the record. Allman's composition "It Just Ain't Easy" is another bluesy



ballad which sounds like his earlier solo days on "Laid Back."

In the summer of 1976, the pressures of success took their toll. Members of the band, enjoying the fruits of success, began seeking new goals. Chuck Leavell, Lamar Williams and Jaimoe left and formed a group which became "Sea Level." "Sea Level" has had slight success and Williams and Leavell are devoting most of their time to their new organization.

Dickey Betts took his cue and formed the Great Southern band, which as mentioned earlier, accounted for two members for the ABB.

Meanwhile, Gregg Allman came West seeking gold and happiness with the Gregg Allman Band but decided to leave L.A. "or go crazy."

Allman added to the band's miseries by testifying in a drug case against former road manager Scooter Herring which sent the latter "up the river" for 75 years. That in itself destroyed much of the remaining unity in the band and it was thought the band was

through.

The first public reunion occurred last summer at a Great Southern concert in New York's Central Park. The other original members — Allman, Trucks, and Jaimoe — joined Betts onstage to perform together for the first time in more than two years.

In October 1978 it was official — the Allman Brothers Band was reactivated and hit the studio in hopes of recreating the sound that made ABB one of the top rock and roll bands in the 70s.

"Enlightened Rogues" is a giant leap in that direction for it can be compared favorably with any previous Allman Brothers album.

GRAVEL NOTES: Readers can hear "Enlightened Rogues" tonight on KUNR-FM (88.7 mhz) beginning at 11 p.m....

# Short Takes

## Prof to give lecture

Dr. Neal Castagnoli, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of California — San Francisco, will discuss "In Vitro Mammalian Metabolism of Phychotomimetic Amines," Friday, March 23, at UNR.

The special one-hour seminar will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Leifson Physics Building, Room 208. It will cover a broad spectrum of interests in-

volving chemistry, biochemistry and pharmacology.

Castagnoli's diverse research interests in organic and medicinal chemistry include anti-tumor agents, pharmacologically active amines, methyl dopate studies and studies of THC Analogs.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 3:30 p.m. prior to the seminar.

## AIO finale

The American Indian Organization held its final meeting of the semester Wednesday in the Senate Chambers of the student union.

New officials were also elected. They are: Ted Jackson, president; Tony Lopez, vice president in charge of activities; Luna Hill, secretary; Joe Beltramini, public relations officer; and Carla Adams, treasurer.

## Leadership builds

Those interested in developing their leadership skills should attend "Leadership: A Cooperative Effort" (LACE), a special workshop sponsored by ASUN and the Office of Student Services. Specialists from the east will conduct the workshop on March 31, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants must preregister in Room 103 of Thompson Student Services Center before Friday.

## Second annual

It's time for the second annual Sierra Club ski tour-snowshoe overnight trip to Hot Creek. Call Dan Leeth, 786-6670, or Dianne, 786-8838 for details. There will also be a day hike to Spanish Springs Peak this Sunday; call Anne Amaral for details, 329-0501.

## Don't complain

Instead of complaining about a certain teacher this week, why not say something good about him or her. The Outstanding Teacher Award will be given soon and the deadline for recommendations is this Friday.

Questionnaires concerning the award have been sent to graduate students, seniors, parts of the junior and sophomore classes and two-year students. They are asked to fill it out and drop it in the mail by Friday. It is pre-addressed and postage is paid for.

Dr. Robert Laughter, chairman of the Outstanding Teacher Committee, said, "Students should choose a professor who they feel has presented them with useful information in an interesting way." He stressed the importance of student opinion and added, "The more representation from the students the better."

The committee of seven faculty, two students and one alumnus will choose four candidates from the various nominations. They will make their final choice by observing the candidates' classes.

"The Outstanding Teacher Award is not choosing the best teacher, but is recognizing one of the many outstanding ones," Dr. Laughter added.

This is the sixth year the award will be given.

## Good times

Applications are now being accepted for those persons interested in serving on this year's Mackay Week Committee. See Kathy in the ASUN Office for further information.

## UNR law

The UNR Law Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 in the Judicial College Law Library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Keep track

Accounts of daily activities in the 60th session of the Nevada Legislature are available to the public in the Government Publications Department (GPD) at the UNR Library.

Each legislative year, said Lee Kosso, library assistant in charge of the GPD Nevada collection, the library receives daily histories from the Nevada Legislature in Carson City. They trace the history of current legislation and announce committee meetings.

Journals outlining daily events in both Houses are received, as well as all bills introduced to the Legislature. To date, 200 Senate bills and 500 Assembly bills are on file in the library.

A Legislative Manual provides biographical sketches of each legislator and the make-up of legislative committees. The booklet contains a roster of Nevada public officials, maps of Nevada voting districts and rules and regulations of the Nevada Assembly and Senate.

At the close of the session, the library receives the Legislative Roll Call Record which indicates how legislators voted on each bill. The Legislative Appropriations Report,

which compares the governor's budget with the one passed by the Legislature, is also received.

A bulletin board display this month in the GPD features bills of current interest, a Nevada State Government organizational chart, a guide to how a bill is passed and a picture of each state legislator and his or her address.

"Every citizen is entitled to a copy of any bill from the state Legislature," Mrs. Kosso said. They can get information on bills by contacting the library at 784-6579.

For up-to-the-minute information on current bills, callers will be referred to the State Library Hot Line at 885-5545. In addition, persons interested in contacting their legislators can call the Legislative Message Center at 883-2771.

Materials in the Government Publications Department are open to the public for use in the library.

## Good show for WNCC

Eight first-place awards were given at the Fourth Annual Western Nevada Community College Art Show held March 10. Norman Melvin, judge for the show, selected 58 works (from the 120 entered) for exhibit.

Winners were: drawing: Blaine Nelson; floral display: Terri Smith; macrame: Betty S. Smith; oil painting:

## Key meeting

Blue Key will meet at noon tomorrow in the ASUN Senate Chambers in the student union. An upcoming dance and new business will be discussed.

## Blood suckers

The ASUN Annual Blood Drive will be held March 21 and 22. Those interested in donating should go to the Jot Travis Lounge in the student union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. those days.

"This year we hope to top our pints by at least 50," according to Liz Contri, drive chairman.

Frank Rocha; photography: Valerie Clark; watercolor: Kristin Bates; weaving: Mary Jardine; crafts: Monica Goodpasture. In addition, scholarships were awarded by the Reno Women's Civic Club for the first three students' portfolios, Valerie Clark, Ethel Pitman and June Lewis.



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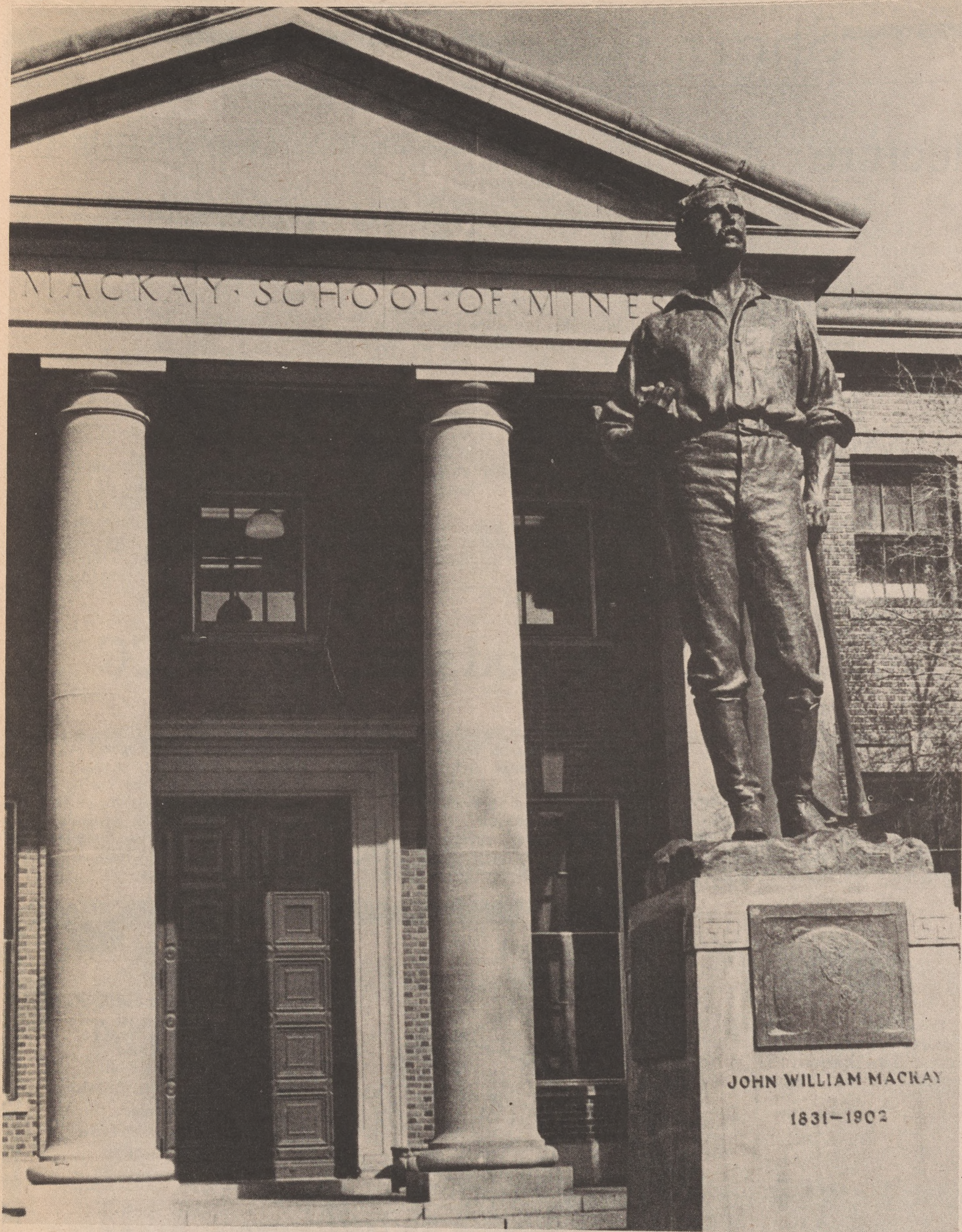
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## Mines recovering from problems

Robert R. Buttner

UNR's Mackay School of Mines appears to be recovering from its accreditation difficulties, according to an inspection team's exit report discussed at the Board of Regents' meeting Feb. 23. However, a new problem could develop because of the governor's proposed university operation budget.

An inspection team from the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the organization that accredits 15 U.S. mining schools and a number of engineering colleges, visited the mining school in November 1978. Although the initial draft of the visiting team's report isn't expected until March or April, the exit report said if the school gets a new building there should be no difficulty with accreditation. A \$7.5 million project is currently on the legislature's capital improvements budget. The official ECPD report on accreditation

won't be out until next fall.

UNR's acting President Joseph Crowley pointed out the mining school had solved many of the problems cited by the November 1976 inspection team. It corrected record keeping in the Mining Engineering Department and added a pyrometallurgist and several courses in pyrometallurgy to the Metallurgical Engineering Department. A geological engineer and some new equipment were added to the Department of Geological Engineering. The mining library was moved from the 71-year-old main building to the Getchell Library last summer. A project converting the space into offices should be completed later this year.

A problem could develop, though, as a result of Gov. Robert List's proposed operating budget for the university system. If passed, it would eliminate 42 full-time teaching

positions and about 31 graduate fellowship teaching positions. List's proposal suggests when a position is vacated that it not be filled.

As of July 1, the mining school will have 4.4 teaching vacancies, according to Arthur Baker III, dean of the Mackay School of Mines. This is about 20 percent of the school's 19 full-time instructors.

The vacancies are the result of the retirement last year of a mining engineering professor, John Winston; Mining Engineering Department Chairman Herbert Fine's retirement and the resignation of Anthony Payne, a geology professor, both to take effect at the end of the '79 spring semester. Also Richard Larson, a geology professor, died Feb. 1 and Professor Salim Akhtar is taking a two-year leave

of absence at the end of the '79 spring semester.

"Three instructors must be retained in mining engineering," Fine said, "Two couldn't teach all of the courses." He added the mine school's faculty already carries a heavier load than they should have to.

When asked by Regent Lilly Fong if the loss of a position would hurt the school's accreditation, Crowley answered, "Yes, I think it would."

"There are going to have to be two decisions made," Baker said. "First, the legislature has to decide how much money it will give the school and second, the administration will have to decide if it's going to fill these positions," he added.

Crowley said, "If there is a position open that is critical to accreditation we

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will try to fill that position."

But the school is having trouble filling vacant positions. Baker said Winston wasn't replaced yet. "We couldn't hack the competition with some of the big schools. We didn't have enough money," he said. There are more than 20 schools competing for the few available people, according to Baker.

The inspection team's exit report didn't mention a faculty shortage because the ECPD isn't notified unless a position is actually lost. If that happened it would order a new accreditation inspection.

The mine school's programs were accredited for four-year periods until 1976 when the period was reduced to two years. The longer the accreditation the better the program, with the maximum accreditation period being six years. But Baker said schools aren't supposed to advertise the length of their accreditation period.

The '77 accreditation problem has caused a slight decline in enrollment, according to Baker. "It affected enrollment to some degree, but I'm not sure exactly how much," he said.

Enrollment dropped from 396 students in October of '77 to 368 in October of '78. Part of that decline can be attributed to the transfer of the Geography Department from the mining school to the College of Arts and Sciences. It was the school's first drop in enrollment since 1973.

The Mackay School of Mines' reputation as one of the country's finest mining schools apparently hasn't been shaken, however. "About 90 percent of the students in the engineering discipline have a job when they get their diploma," Baker said. "The other 10 percent are either picky or poor students," he said, "and of the geology majors about half to three-quarters have jobs when they graduate."

When the visiting inspection team's initial draft finally reaches Baker later this semester, he will have 60 days in which to reply and suggest solutions to any deficiencies cited by the team.

# Sen. Echols is senate's "born-again Christian."

Robin Joyce

Sometimes Sen. Gene Echols, D-North Las Vegas, walks around the Nevada Legislative Building with a Bible under one arm and a book of Senate bills under the other.

His face seems etched into a permanent smile. On the lapel of his suit is a tiny, golden cross. Generally, the first and last words he says in any conversation are "God bless."

Echols, who will be a guest speaker of the UNR Interspersary Christian Fellowship during the legislative session, may be the only member of the 1979 Legislature who calls himself a "born-again Christian."

Life, however, hasn't been all smooth sailing since Echols accepted the Lord into his life.

Last April he underwent heart surgery. "I died for a few minutes," he says. "I heard the doctor say, 'Flat, flat (about his brain Scan).' Then they hit me with the electrodes."

Naturally, Echols recently voted against the Uniform Brain Death Bill, Senate Bill 5. Yet the Senate passed the bill which says Echols was legally dead. Under SB5, when brain scans are flat, the patient has died.

At the moment of his "death," Echols says he didn't despair or regret.

"I thought, 'Lord, anything you want with me is okay.' I got a wonderful feeling."

He was incapacitated for five months. Since then he has learned to eat properly and exercise regularly. Now he feels better than he has in 10 years.

The surgery, though, meant Echols couldn't campaign during last year's primary — the most important race in his predominantly Democratic district. Still, he picked up 72 percent of the vote.

"We turned it over to the Lord," Echols explains about his decision to run again for the Senate. "Father, if you want us back in Carson, then it's in your hands."

Two and a half years ago Echols, a 59-year-old real estate broker in his seventh year in the Senate, was on the brink of financial disaster.

"I was the kind of person who throughout my adult life always paid my bills on time and who had good credit. I came close to being destroyed," Echols says.

Like most people, Echols also had believed in God, but it was the go-to-church-on-Sunday kind of belief in God.

Echols found his solution by turning to God.

"I said, 'Okay Lord, it's your ball game.' He didn't take away the financial burdens immediately."

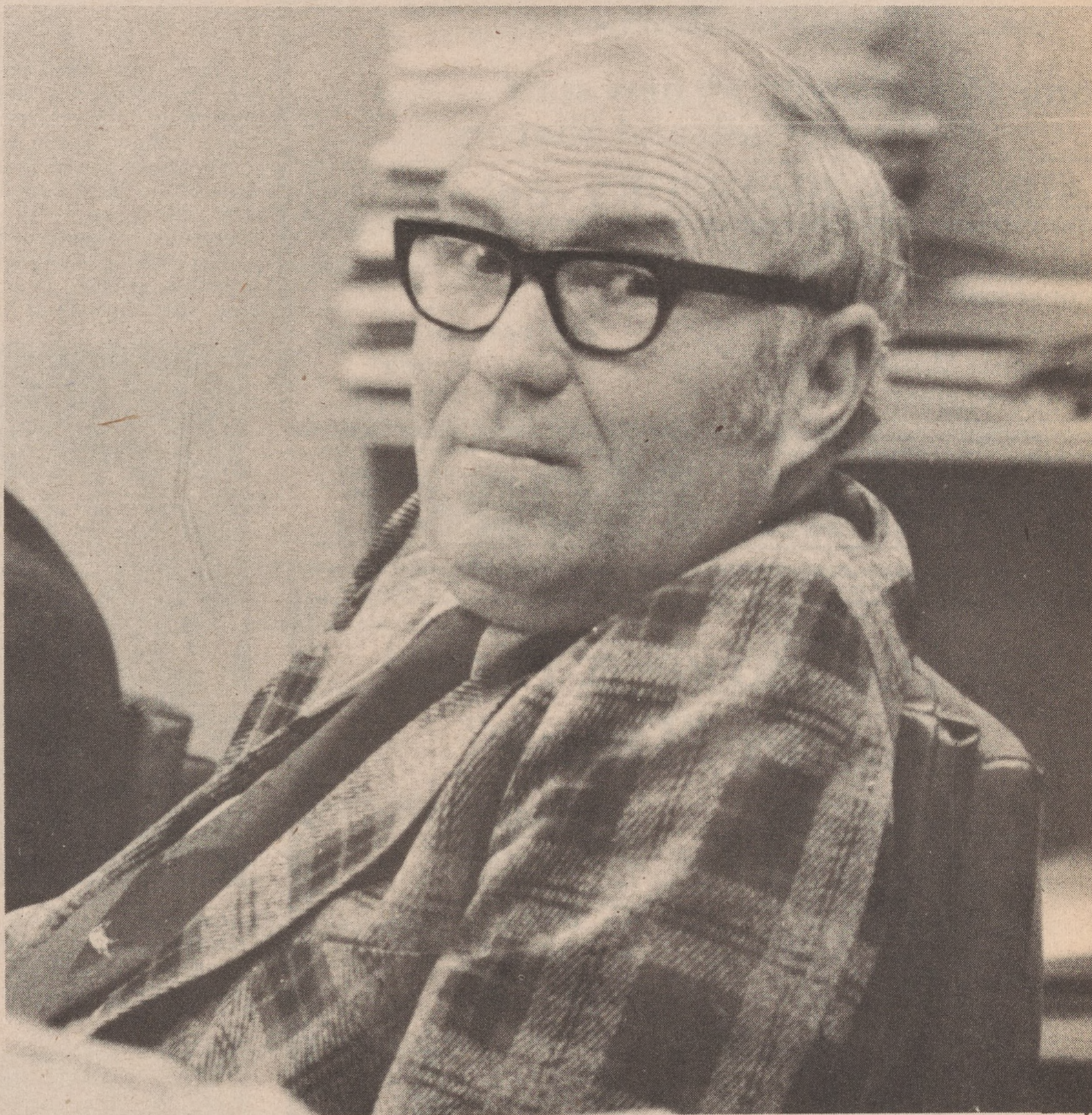


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But Echols, the former mayor of North Las Vegas, found "all the things I struggled for and wanted were there."

"Christians aren't perfect, just forgiven," he says, quoting a popular christian phrase.

As a Christian, Echols says he's still young in the faith. "I'm a tiny, little infant. I can't recite Bible verses verbatim, but I know the overall meaning of the book."

After his rebirth as a Christian, Echols went through Baptism by immersion. He still regularly confesses his sins.

"Give God the first part of every day, the first part of every week, the first part of your wage. Make him first in all decisions and then place him first," explains Echols about his faith.

Echols doesn't walk around the legislative portals trying to gain converts. He'd rather remain an example of a Christian to others. If people are interested in learning what influences his behavior, then they may approach and he'll respond.

"I won't foster my beliefs on anyone. I don't claim I'm close to the Lord. But the Lord has great things for those who humble themselves."

Echols attends Trinity Temple in Las Vegas, a nondenominational Christian fellowship, but stresses that denomination isn't important.

"God's children are in every church. The important thing is a personal relationship with our Savior, Jesus Christ."

He has gathered with four or five other legislators who want to talk about God in a group.

"I've been praying for the Lord to open the door. They have made the overtures."

When faced with dilemmas on how to vote on a particular bill, Echols asks God for assistance.

"Then it's my belief it is a proper decision."

He supports the concept of a separation between church and state, but stresses the Constitution says nothing about a separation between God and state.

"George Washington asked the Lord's guidance in every decision he made," Echols relates.

Children should be given the option of saying the Lord's Prayer in school, he feels.

No matter what happens to Gene Echols in this legislative session, no one can stop the "Praise the Lord" and "God bless" exclamations, and no one can knock the smile off his face for long. "God is greater than any problem I have," he says, reciting the words from a small sign on his desk.

"Give God the first part of every day, the first part of every week, the first part of your wage. Make him first in all decisions and then place him first."

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### Dr. Liverlover Speaks

An experienced authority in the field of alcohol consumption, Dr. Leroy Liverlover says, "Your liver is able to process only about one drink per hour. This rule of thumb goes as well for beer and wine as for mixed drinks." The Doctor advises, "Eat while you drink. Food cushions your stomach so that alcohol is absorbed more slowly. Also, if you use a mix with your drink, make it a non-carbonated one. This will slow down the rate of alcohol reaching your bloodstream too..."

Dr. Liverlover concluded by saying, "True, the mild glow of a few drinks can be pleasant — and you can keep that enjoyable buzz all evening if you just drink slowly!"



# Up with People!

Their cast have performed from Peking, China to Belfast, Ireland, before millions at Superbowl X, Carnegie Hall and now in Reno.

On March 22 and 23 an international cast of Up With People will perform live in concert in the Pioneer Theater/Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 1979 Up With People show is an entertaining blend of music and dancing which includes a broad range of

visit to the People's Republic of China. There a group of Up With People representing nine nations spent three weeks visiting six cities. Their performances were both formal and informal in schools, factories, and communes.

Approximately 425 young men and women from 18 countries are currently traveling with five casts of Up With People. They represent a cross section of economic backgrounds and ethnic origins.

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The performers do their own stage work, promotion, day-to-day logistics and may work for college credits through a program of independent study projects. An essential part of their education is living with families in the communities they visit.

During its 12-year history, 4,800 young men and women have stayed in approximately 41,000 host homes, each traveling some 32,000 miles in an average tour.

Up With People is an independent, non-profit, educational corporation headquartered in Tucson, Ariz. The organization endeavors to establish a creative format for communication and interaction between people of different cultures, nationalities, ages and



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Their global tours included a recent

points of view.

*The New York Times* put it this way: "Up With People's message is simple. People are what matter. And that's an idea worth celebrating."

Tickets are available at Macy's, the ASUN box office, Eucalyptus Records in Reno and Sparks and Odyssey Records. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for regular students and \$3.50 for UNR students.

For additional information on Up With People's appearance in Reno, call 786-8880.



# Crowley given "a great deal of respect"

## Paul Strickland

Last week there was some controversy on campus over news reports of Tuesday morning's session of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on UNR's operating budget. Prof. James T. Richardson of the Sociology Department particularly was displeased with television station KTVN-Channel 2's coverage of that session, but was not much happier with the coverage provided by the local daily newspapers.

According to Richardson, Channel 2 tended to make the gloomy atmosphere at the beginning of the hearings representative of the whole morning's session. The station, he said, neglected to say that Dr. Crowley had been given virtually a full hour to expound on UNR's operating budget, and that the usually cantankerous legislators had accorded him a great deal of respect.

Moreover, no local newspaper reporter was at the hearings, just wire service people. The AP ran a story similar in tone to Guy Shipler's tape for KTVN. Both the *Gazette* and *Journal* published that, instead of the UPI report by Russ Nielsen which was much more objective, according to Terri Nault, director of UNR's News Bureau. By contrast, radio stations KOH and KOLO broadcasted the UPI story.

Speaking to this reporter Tuesday afternoon, however, KTVN's Buddy Frank said that that morning had indeed been very bad for the university system, and there was not much basis for hope.

Faculty Senate Chairman Paul Page told this reporter KTVN had overemphasized Assemblywoman Cavnar's remark that university administrators "should all be given Fs" for preparing their budgets so poorly. Actually, Page said, Cavnar's remark came before Dr. Crowley's presentation, and could not, therefore, have applied to him. As to Assemblyman Mello's remark that "sometimes it seems we would do better to close down the university system and send our kids to school out of state," Page said the remark was meant in jest. Crowley, he said, replied that the fear of such an eventuality "would to us be a great incentive," whereupon everyone, including the legislators, broke into amiable laughter.

Newly elected Vice President of Finance and Publications Heidi Waterman, however, said the Tuesday hearing was very disappointing. The legislators had been in a very poor mood, and student representatives who had come prepared with testimony to give, including ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler, were not allowed any time to speak.

This reporter did not attend last Tuesday's Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearings. Still, the written text of Crowley's speech had some very definite strong points: it was reasoned and diplomatic, all of its contentions being supported by the facts.

For example, perhaps to avoid being accused of crystal-ball-gazing by Assemblyman Mello, Dr. Crowley backed up his projections of future enrollment increases at UNR with reasoned demographic theories about boom cycles and enrollment increases at educational institutions:

I would grant that it is difficult to defend projected enrollment increases after a three-year decline — even if a relatively modest decline — in Full-Time Equivalent students. I can only observe that we made a comprehensive effort to track down the available demographic data and that we utilized the data conservatively and carefully. We looked at Nevada population growth figures, high school enrollment increases in our service area, the expansion in community college enrollment, and at relevant characteristics of the economic and population boom being experienced in the northwestern part of the State. The demographic indices suggest a likelihood of enrollment growth at UNR. (p. 10)

In the appendix to his statement, Crowley supplied statistics about increasing high school enrollments and about economic factors in the northwestern Nevada boom area.

Crowley also criticized with a wealth of statistics

the governor's misuse of the 20-to-1 student-faculty ratio devised in another era of the university's history:

We are now much more an upper-division and graduate-level institution than we were in 1971. Given the advent and growth of the community college system, this change is not surprising. It has a bearing on the 20-to-1 formula because a greater focus on upper-division and graduate study means that a greater number of smaller classes is needed than was previously the case. Lower-division classes can generally handle larger numbers of students. Graduate seminars clearly cannot. Upper-division courses are somewhat in the middle. The 20-to-1 formula simply has a different, and more adverse impact, on the university in 1979 that it did in 1971. (pp. 3-4)

Crowley made considerable use of the statistics from a report by Dr. Richardson and Don Jessup entitled "Changing Patterns of enrollment at UNR,

Crowley provided some criticism of the governor's request to cut back on faculty by 42 positions:

Despite these documentable needs, and apparently because of an FTE enrollment decline of modest proportions, the Executive Budget proposes a large-scale reduction in instructional staffing. The enrollment decline, with few exceptions, has not had a significant effect on programs. The impact of the proposed reductions on the university, however, would be massive....

The transitional funds recommended by the governor for the first year of the biennium... would certainly be helpful, but even that recommendation calls upon us to reduce 27 positions by July 1. We simply cannot do that without inflicting severe damage on some programs. (pp. 12-13)

Dr. Crowley furthermore insisted on the importance of graduate assistants and graduate assistantships, which the governor wants cut by 25 percent: "Graduate Assistantships are the core of graduate educational programs and a major support of the research mission of the university." (p. 14) He also strongly emphasized the need to support the Library Book Acquisition Fund, because book price inflation is all out of proportion to the already high current

We have never been able to bring our library holdings up to the level recommended by the standard national formulas. Our request, if honored, would not get us to that level. The Executive Budget recommendation would in fact produce a decline in our position, because of the significantly higher-than-average inflation factors that apply to library acquisitions. (p. 16)

Crowley's unequivocal statements to the Ways and Means Committee should provide some rare encouragement for heretofore gloomy librarians.

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with a Discussion of Budgetary Implications."

Crowley emphasized the need for new instructors in order for UNR to maintain its accreditation in several key departments, instead of merely being satisfied with fighting off the governor's proposed cuts and maintaining the present number:

In the instructional portion of the budget, we show a proposed increase of 16 positions for the biennium. In every case, these new positions are directed either toward filling serious gaps in academic programs or toward helping individual departments keep up with substantial growth in enrollment. In many cases, the proposed positions meet both of these needs. Criminal Justice, mathematics, recreation and physical education, economics, accounting, managerial science, educational administration, civil engineering and engineering technology have all been increasing their enrollments in recent years. The English Department requires urgent assistance in its remedial program. Chemistry needs an analytic chemist to cover an area of major specialization. (p. 11)

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Flangas.

Being an ASUN-funded newspaper, the *Sagebrush* is run with money allocated to it through the Finance and Publication committee, which is provided by each and every student who pays tuition at this university. Flangas, being a tuition-paying student also, then, has contributed money to the *Sagebrush* and its operations. I seriously doubt that he appreciated the headlines reading, "The *Sagebrush* endorses Elizabeth Contri." This letter, having no intention to deface Miss Contri, is questioning just what should or should not be printed into our school funded newspaper.

It seemed to this reader that in both the president's race, and in the race for vice president of finance and publication, both candidates were given equal representation with a slight edge being acknowledged to one of the finalists. But in Flangas' case it seemed as though the *Sagebrush*, namely the editor, was indeed one-sided in his opinion.

The editor is quoted as writing, "Flangas' proposals are based mainly on lofty ideals and not workable facts." If this is so, then why wasn't Contri's ideas considered the same, since Flangas' and Contri's printed speeches, (also included in the March 13 edition) were almost identical in content.

Later in the article the editor wrote, the vice president of activities "must run Activities Board and be in contact with local concert promoters." I personally know of no one student at this university that has more experience in dealing with professional people, especially those who would be involved in promoting concerts. Further, the article says, "By the time he acquaints himself with all the procedures, it could be too late." Isn't that why ASUN officers are elected now, so they have the next two months to get themselves oriented before the start of next year?

Again, let me point out that the point of this letter isn't to put down the new vice president of activities, Elizabeth Contri. But, rather to question just what should or should not be printed in a student funded newspaper. It seems to me, in this type of article equal representation of all candidates should be given by the *Sagebrush*. We don't feel it was done so in this particular case.

Mickey Lucas

Ed. note..Has anybody ever heard of a two-sided opinion before?

# Campus Calendar

## March 20

11 a.m. — Track & Field: UNR vs. Montana State, Mackay Stadium.

8 a.m. to noon — Defensive driving, Conference Room, College Inn. Fee: \$3 University faculty and staff; \$5 general public.

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

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

## March 21

8 a.m. to noon — Defensive Driving, Conference Room, College Inn.

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

8 p.m. — Faculty Trombone Recital by Music Department, Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## March 23

8:30 a.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana, UNR Courts.

2 p.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana, UNR Courts.

2 p.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. Hayward State, UNR Courts.

11 a.m. — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. St. Mary's, UNR Field.

8 p.m. — Doc Watson and Merel Concert, Old Gym, UNR.

## March 24

8:30 a.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana, UNR Courts.

2 p.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana State, UNR Courts.

2 p.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana, UNR Courts.

8 p.m. — ASUN MOVIE — FREE — "The Dirty Dozen," Thompson Student Services, JTU.

## March 25

10 a.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Montana State, UNR Courts.

8 p.m. — J. Geils Band, Centennial Coliseum. Tickets sold at ASUN.

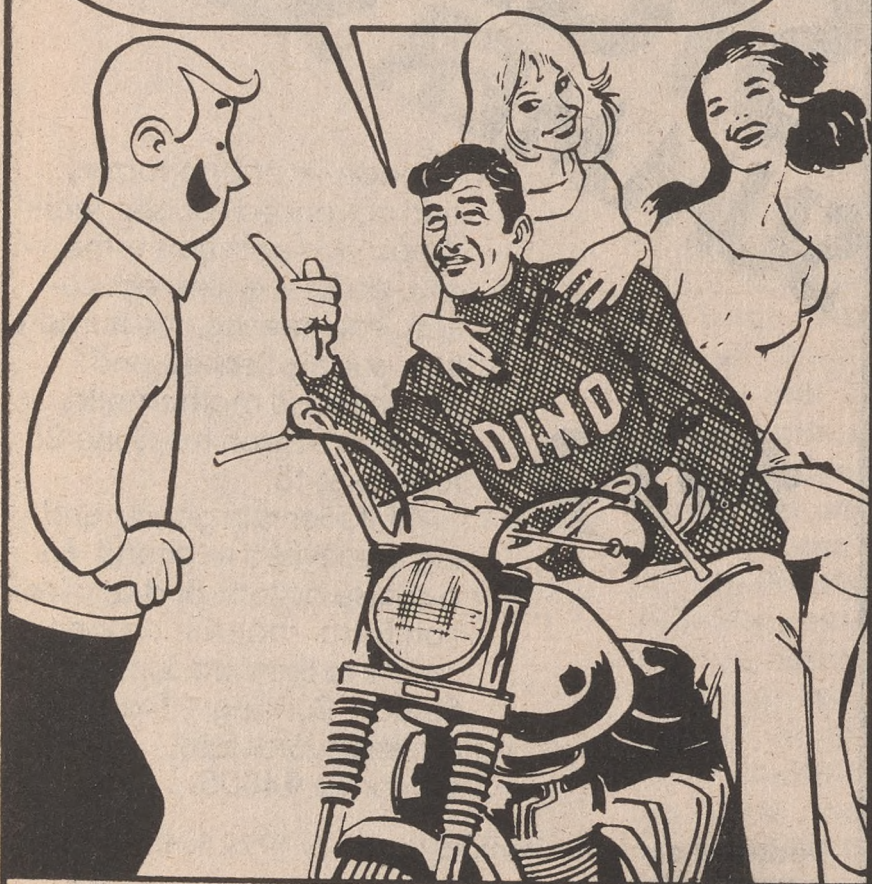
## March 26

11 a.m. — Track & Field: UNR vs. Boise State, Mackay Stadium.

8 p.m. — Cooper Dodge — Live Band — FREE — Fine Auditorium, JTU.

## So says the VA...

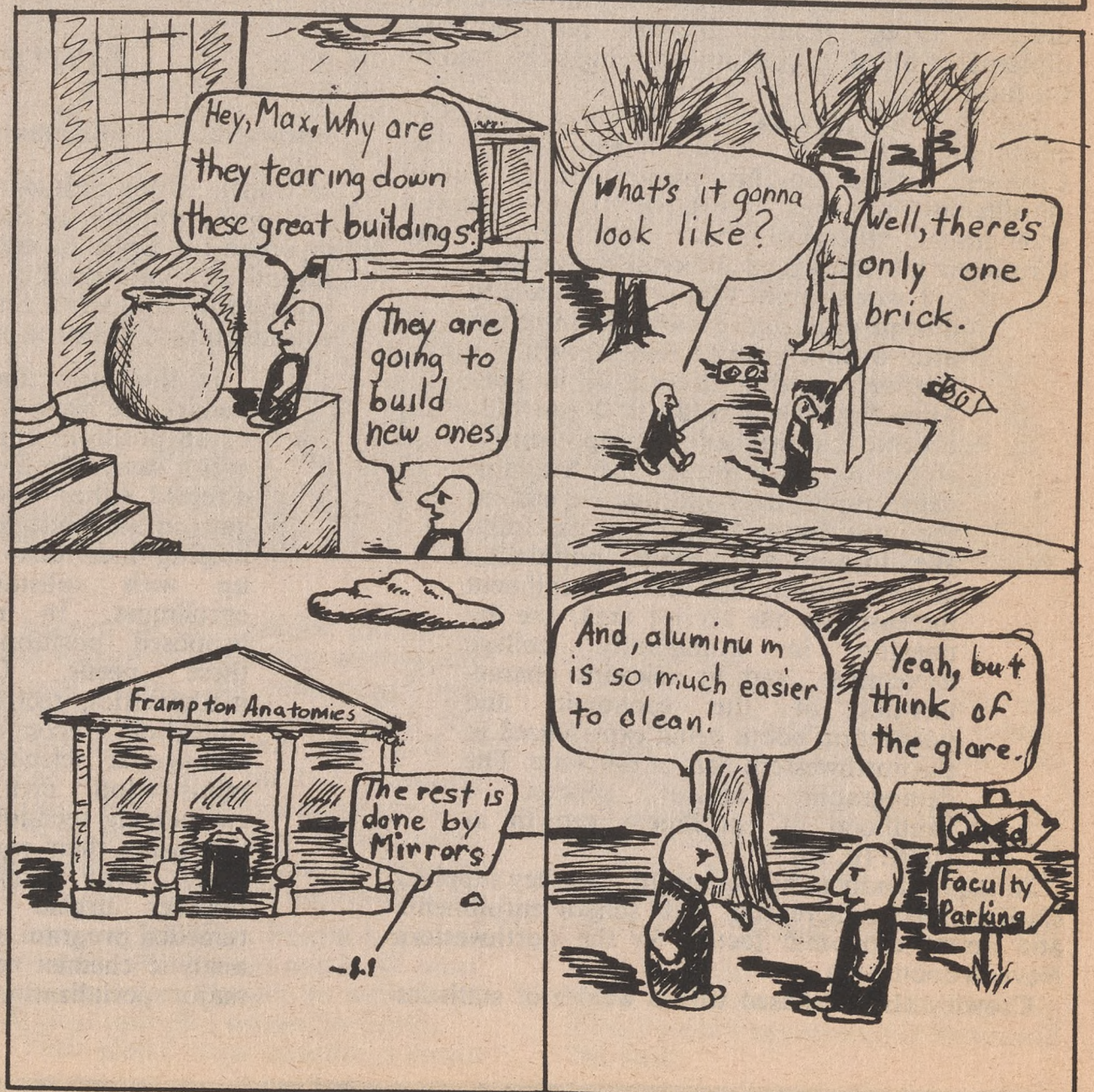
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# Headland Comics

by C.K. Boyd



## Sports

## Baseball team misses golden opportunity

Rick Oxoby

The UNR baseball team missed a chance to finish in a three-way tie for the first-half championship in the Northern California Baseball Association yesterday when it lost the final game of a three-game series to Santa Clara 4-3 in eight innings. The Pack won the opener 2-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Greg Young.

Had the Pack won both games it would have been tied with San Jose State and St. Mary's with identical 11-7 records. According to NCBA rules, however, San Jose would be given the first half title because it won its series with both St. Mary's and the Pack earlier in the season. The Pack finishes the first half 10-8 and ties with Fresno State for second place.

Hot-hitting first baseman Bill Wallace smashed a single into center field to drive in Bill Enos in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday to lift UNR to a 10-9 victory over Santa Clara at the UNR field. Wallace also singled in the ninth with two outs to tie it on his way to a 3-for-6 performance at the plate.

Wallace, who went 10-for-12 in a three-game series against USF last week, now has the second-highest batting average on the team at .368. Only his brother Mike is hitting better with a .391 average.

The Pack entered the top of the ninth with a 7-5 lead, but the Broncos scored four unearned runs to take a two-run edge into the bottom of the inning. The Pack wasted no time coming back as Rob Young led off with a double and scored on a Jim Gray single. Pat Chaney and Enos struck out, but Wayne Hague walked to move Gray to second. Bill Wallace then stroked his second base hit to tie it and send the game into extra innings.

In Monday's opener the Pack waited until the seventh inning to score both of its runs. Trailing 1-0, shortstop Don Biehle opened with a single and advanced to second on an error by Bronco center fielder Jeff Moscaret. Biehle was retired when catcher John Anderson bounced a grounder to Bronco pitcher Joe Balderston, who threw out Biehle at third. Pinch hitter Moochie Terry singled; Balderston fanned Jim Gray, but Pat Chaney walked to load the bases. Pack center fielder Rob Young singled in John Anderson to tie it, and Jerry Rawson, who pinch ran for Terry, scored on a passed ball for the winning run.

Greg Young went the distance in the first game, striking out six and walking two to improve his record to 3-3.

In the second game, which was delayed twice because of hail, the Pack

squandered a 3-1 lead and lost it in the eighth when Moscaret collected his only hit of the day, a two-out run-scoring double off losing pitcher Fred Cook.

Rob Young started the Pack half of the eighth with a single but was left stranded after a sacrifice bunt by Wayne Hague and a deep fly ball by Bill Wallace moved Young to third.

But Mike Wallace grounded out to shortstop Fran Mullins to end it.

The Pack opens the second half of the NCBA season this Friday as St. Mary's comes to town for a three-game series. The two teams play a single game Friday afternoon at 2:30 and a double-header Saturday beginning at noon.

## Tennis team is hot

Before the UNR men's tennis season began, UNR coach Bob Fairman said that this year's team was as good as any tennis team ever at UNR, but after a disappointing start, many began to wonder if Fairman wasn't merely being hopeful.

Well, Fairman as prophet is 1-0.

The Pack bettered its record to 13-2 by taking matches from visiting San Francisco and Stanislaus State last weekend. UNR defeated San Francisco 9-0 and swept a pair of matches from Stanislaus 9-0 and 5-4.

UNR's top-rated singles player Brian McQuown led UNR in its win over S.F.

State and in one win over Stanislaus. McQuown took two singles wins and teamed with Scott Stevenson for a doubles win over Stanislaus and combined with Trebor Allen to win in doubles against S.F. State.

The Wolf Pack also got help from Barry Joannides, Chris Long and Dave Williams.

In UNR's 5-4 win over Stanislaus, reserves John Shaw, Grant Evans, Ken Saarem and Mark Humes contributed singles wins. The Pack got its fifth win on a doubles victory by Bob Buck and Saarem.

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**FOR YOUR INFORMATION** we have a copy of the California Mini-Guide which includes descriptions of various jobs — from beach lifeguard to floral designer to trash collector. The descriptions also include job requirements, pay ranges, and how to locate the job. Come on up to TSSC, 2nd floor, Student Employment, and take a look. While you are there, you can look at the California Occupational Guide, too.

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

**TYPING —** Call Jenny. 972-0605.

**FOR SALE:** 35mm Minolta SRT200 with 50mm and 28mm wide angle lenses. \$200. Call 825-6446.

**NIKON FE WITH MD NIKKOR LENS** (all IC) 24mm f2 8; 135mm f2 8; 500mm f8; 80-200 f4 5 zoom. VIVITAR 283 strobe with wa/tele filter kit. Sell all for best offer over \$1000. By 4/1/79. Will consider selling individually. Don at 786-8622.

**SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW** with United Parcel Service on March 20 between 9-11 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. \$7 an hour. Ask for Job 449 at Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share a 3 bedroom house in Stead, share rent and utilities, cheap. Call 972-3126 after 6 p.m.

**SIERRA PHOTOT, INC.** is looking for portrait photographers, sales personnel & darkroom production help. Job openings: April 1. We have a bulletin on job requirements, salary, and description. Their office is located in Incline Village. Come to Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC for a bulletin and an application.

**MAGS — APPLIANCE** white spoke wheels, 14" by 6", with chrome nuts & caps. 4 months old. Set of 4 — \$100. Phone 825-1655, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

**COME LEARN HOW TO RELAX** after the strain of mid-term exams!!! The Right Place presents weekly lecture series on Friday, March 23, 1979 from 7-8:30 p.m. at The Blue Mailbox in The Center for Religion and Life. Dr. Tom Kubistat will lecture on "Relaxing and Centering." Come learn different relaxation techniques and how they can be applied to different anxieties, stresses, and phobias. Come learn how to become more like the person you would like to be! Lectures are free.



**ROLLEICORD VB, GERMAN** 2 1/4 TLR, 80/2.8 Schneider lens. Includes Rollei Prism (very rare), 2 sets of Rollei close-up lenses and misc. access. SA Mint, make offer over \$150. Call Walt at 786-5439 or 883-1593.

**SLIP INTO** Sterling Sivler.

**BET YOU CAN'T HANDLE IT. IF YOU THINK YOU CAN,** persons are needed. Call 786-7650 between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. No experience needed — just enthusiasm plus the need and want of money.

**FOR SALE:** 5-speed men's bicycle. Only \$30. Call 323-5867.

**19" RCA B&W TV** with remote control only \$75. Call Walt at 786-5439 or 883-1593.

**1970 VW Bug.** Newly rebuilt engine and drive train. Fair Body. Asking \$1200. Call Walt at 786-5439 or 883-1593.

**FOUND:** two I.D. bracelets. One man's silver bracelet. Says "Murtaza." Other silver Spidel. Says "Murcello." Please claim as soon as possible in Lombardi Recreation Building Room 203.

**NOTHING NEW AND EXCITING** to write home about? Tired of studying your evenings away? Put some zest into your life and help plan the UNR ITALIAN CLUB'S spring activities, Thursday the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in FH 218B. Enlightening cultural experiences, succulent feasts, and vivacious parties await you!