

Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 45

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

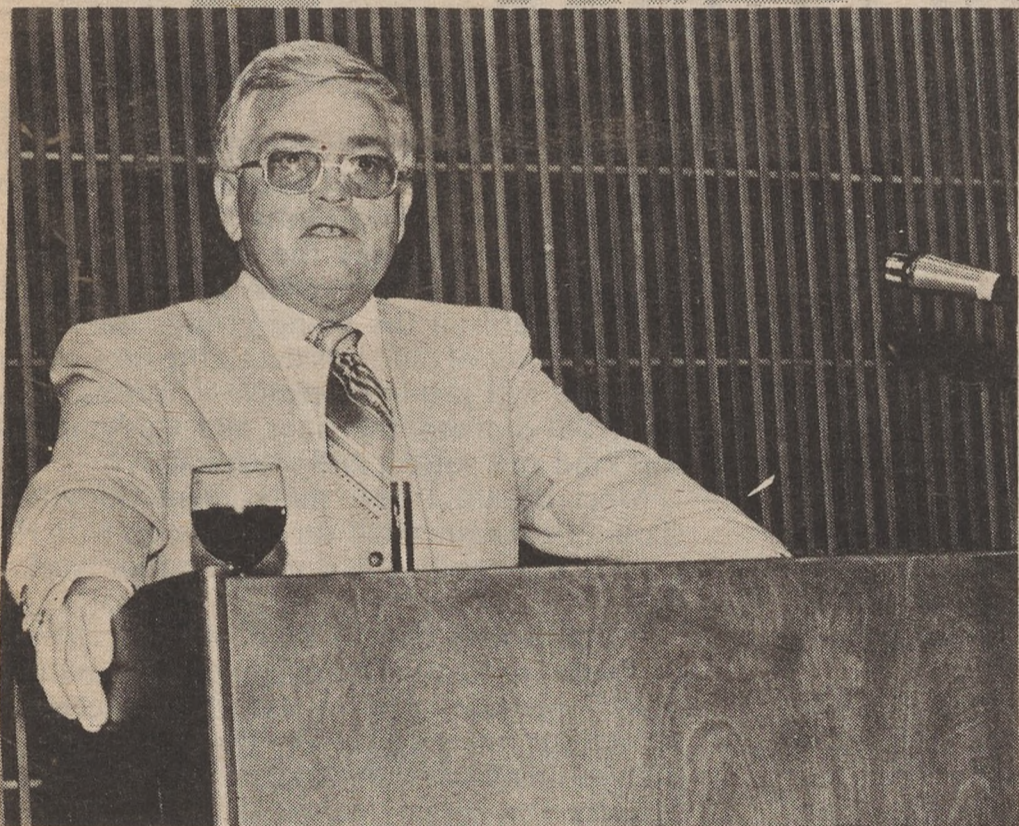
March 23, 1979



Dr. Donald Glower



Dr. James Horner

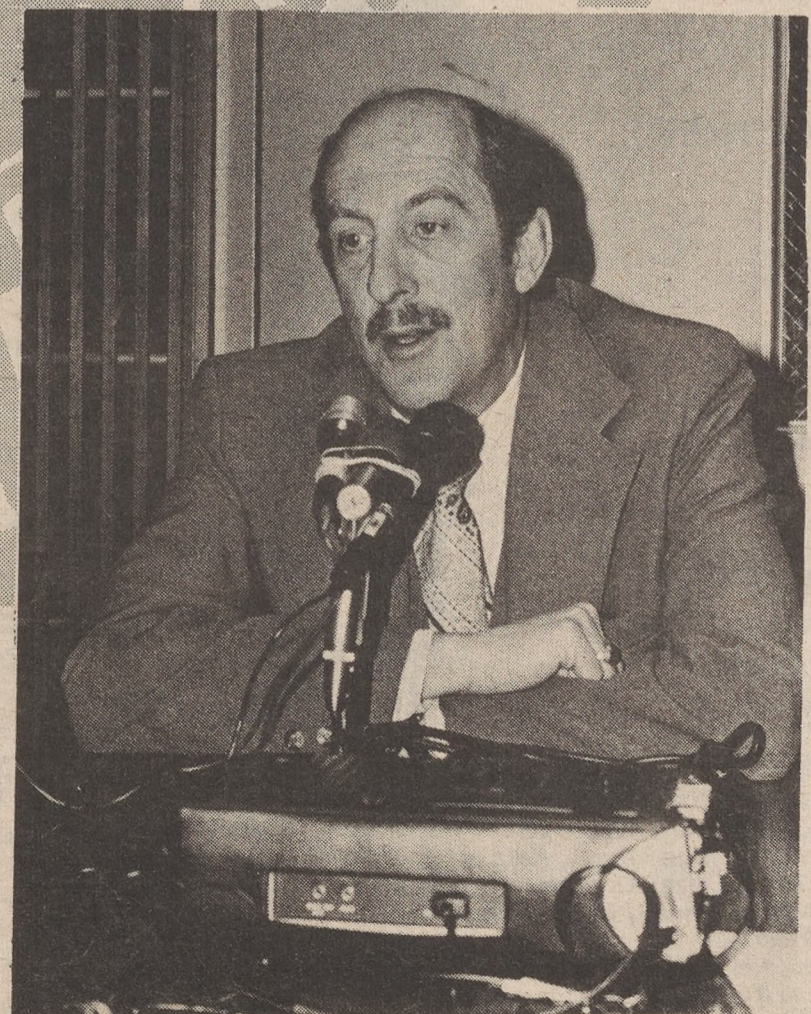


Dr. Charles Kegal

One of these will be the
new UNR president



Dr. Charles Neidt



Dr. Joseph Crowley

Photos
by Mills

Opinion

Crowley is better than the rest

Today the Board of Regents will choose UNR's new president, most probably from a slate of five candidates presented by the search committee: 1) Dr. Joseph Crowley, Acting President of UNR; 2) Dr. Donald Glower, Dean of Engineering at Ohio State University; 3) Dr. James Horner, Provost and Academic Vice President at Illinois State University; 4) Dr. Charles Kegel, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Idaho State University; and 5) Dr. Charles Neidt, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Colorado State University.

This writer has been somewhat critical of Dr. Crowley in the recent past. In his otherwise excellent speech on UNR's budget before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee last Tuesday, he failed to mention the dismal situation in the Foreign Languages Department, although he did list about a dozen other troubled departments. But this may have been just oversight. Also, he believes that research and teaching ability are to be equally balanced in evaluating a faculty member for promotion, when in this age there perhaps may be too much scholarly publication inflation caused by obligatory research, and not enough emphasis on teaching undergraduates.

Crowley, too, is in some ways too much the administrator's administrator. He believes in centralizing opinion about the university budget through the administration before and during legislative money committee hearings, because there are too many different voices among the faculty and students in general which might otherwise confuse legislators. He believes the rather late April 6 Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee hearings on campus are an adequate forum for faculty and students with independent opinions to voice. However, when the public does not hear from the various members of the university community for a period of over a month before legislative money committee hearings begin, even when the most devastating cuts in faculty are proposed, it may get the mistaken idea that the university can easily tolerate such cuts after all. The university should be perceived as lively, various and spirited in its own defense. Bureaucratic centralism is

not good for the university community. Faculty should not become inert and adopt the mentality of civil servants. However, he is no different from the other candidates in this regard.

These reservations aside, Dr. Crowley has positive qualities that seem to outweigh negative concerns. He is a local resident, a long-time political science faculty member, and knows the university's situation. Very importantly, he talks to students and listens to them attentively. He writes persuasively and he seems to be far and away the best public speaker among the five candidates under consideration. One does not have to mention how important these talents are in communicating the university's concerns to skeptical legislators. Finally, he seems to understand the idea of a university. At his reception Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Crowley evinced a complete knowledge of the issues facing higher education when he said, "Too often too many people have come to regard demographers' trends as more important than Truth when they talk about the function of a university."

This writer was not impressed with candidates Glower and Horner. Although forthright with his answers, Dr. Glower seemingly regarded the university as a technical institute that should cater to, and be dominated by, corporate interests: he tended to view humanities departments as mere service departments. Dr. Horner spoke well enough, but was almost completely evasive in answers to questions.

Dr. Neidt at least displayed average abilities. He

importantly mentioned the possibility that humanities departments could offer courses in professional ethics or in the history of the professions as a way of assuming a new role and broadening technical or professional education. But he was platitudinous, evaded too many questions, and was not the most effective speaker.

This writer did not go to Dr. Kegel's reception. It is said by reliable sources that his administrative philosophy is as good as Crowley's but that he is not as effective a speaker — that he is too low key.

The Regents would do well to consider their choice carefully. Dr. Crowley may not be an excellent administrator, nor may he be the most imaginative; but he is clearly above average. Will any of the other four candidates presented by the search committee equal or surpass his performance in office? The regents had best be very certain that this is the case if they choose someone new.

This writer cannot take a position on whether or not President Crowley should be the regents' choice for UNR's permanent president — not knowing all the issues involved, not having been to the most recent legislative hearings on UNR's budget, and not having spoken to one of the other candidates presented by the search committee. Still, there should be due respect for a man who is already successfully performing the duties of his office. And three of the Search Committee's choices — Dr. Glower, Dr. Horner, and Dr. Neidt — have not been impressive.

Strickland

Letters

What controversy?

Editor:

I am writing to comment on articles printed in the last two issues of *Sagebrush* concerning the so-called "controversy" created by actions taken in the Music Department preceding last week's elections.

To begin with, the articles claim that equal-opportunity should be provided for each candidate desiring to speak in a certain class. Had any of the other candidates taken the initiative to confront the professors with the question of speaking in a class, I am sure the permission would have been granted.

Secondly, in the *Sagebrush* issue of March 13, you urged the students to fight the apathy experienced in ASUN elections by getting out and voting. Then you turn around and criticize an instructor for letting his class out for ten minutes to "go vote." Surely Prof. Goddard was helping voter turnout by releasing his class to vote, and therefore he shouldn't be criticized.

Finally, Terry Flannigan did not win the Arts & Science Senatorial race by thirty votes because a teacher in the Music Dept. let a class out for ten minutes to vote, or because he spoke in a few classes; he won because he wanted to win and he campaigned hard. He spoke to every sorority and most fraternities twice. He went to every room in every dorm and passed out flyers on both election days. He has a lot of friends, and many of them aided him with his campaign. It is a shame that a sudden fear of losing the election by one candidate is hurting the reputation of a fine new senator and a hard worker by trying to make something out of nothing.

Sincerely,
Glen Robinson

Lots of help

Editor:

There are so many individuals that I would like to thank publicly for their tremendous help and support in the election, but space would not permit. First of all, I want to thank Scott Koepf for running a good and fair campaign in all respects. It's too bad that

only one of us could be elected because he has proven himself a concerned and dedicated leader through his efforts in senate this last year.

I also want to thank the many organizations that afforded me time to speak to their groups. Also deserving are all the living groups on this campus. I'm sure a lot of students dread the time of year when elections roll around because it means taking time out from dinners, meetings and studying. Everyone was kind and patient and courteous.

Most of all, I feel the student body in general should be commended for putting up with the flyers, posters and candidates during the four weeks of election.

I would also like to take the time to encourage everyone to take advantage of the many services ASUN provides and to use your elected representatives for any difficulties, problems or suggestions that you may have. We have a good group of elected officers this year; the most representative of the student body that I have ever seen with a lot of potential to respond to student concerns.

I've got a lot of plans for next year and to really make them work we need a lot more participation on your behalf. Also, I will have regular office hours and encourage you to see me whenever you have any questions. We are all elected to represent you and that is something you should rely on and expect of all of us.

Dave Ritch
ASUN President-Elect

Doc & Merle crap

Editor:

What is all of this crap? Why do we students have an opportunity to suggest concerts that WE would like to see if all that the activities committee can come up with is "Rush" and "Doc and Merle Watson." Maybe it's because an overwhelming majority of UNR students have this uncontrollable urge to see Doc & Merle.

If this is the best that the ASUN senate can come up with, why then are they still holding office? They

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Today is the day, president to be picked

The Board of Regents will select a president for UNR as the third item on the agenda during today's meeting which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Pine Auditorium of the student union. The meeting is expected to be fairly short, and those interested in the matter of the selection should plan to be in the area right when the meeting begins, according to a secretary for the regents.

At the appropriate time, the regents will go into a closed executive session to deliberate with the search committee over whom to select, according to a secretary in the chancellor's office. Such a "personnel session" is permitted under the Nevada Open Meeting Law to consider the qualifications of a person for appointment to office; only the regents, the chancellor and the

members of the search committee will be allowed to attend this closed portion of the meeting. After the deliberations of the personnel session are finished, the public will be invited back into the auditorium, and the regents' votes will be taken in public.

Specifically during the closed personnel session itself, the chancellor will recommend one candidate for selection by the regents. The above-mentioned deliberations among the members of the search committee and the regents will follow. Then, when the meeting is back open again, the regents are at complete liberty to choose the recommended person, one of the other four candidates proposed by the search committee or someone entirely new.

AWS sponsors Week

The Associated Women Students of UNR will sponsor Women's Career Week March 24-31.

A variety of workshops, seminars and programs — all open to the public — will be presented by UNR, the consumer affairs office of Nevada National Bank (NNB) and the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

Opening the week will be a workshop titled "Interpersonal and Emotional Aspects of Career Development for Women Entering a Professional Field." It will show the

Placement Office, will present a workshop on resume preparation and job interviewing. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium of the student union.

Saturday, March 31, two programs are offered. One is an all-day student leadership workshop, set for 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life.

Persons interested in participating in it should pre-register by today in the ASUN Office.

The second program will be hosted

A variety of workshops, seminars and programs

--all open to the public--will be presented by UNR

career woman how to communicate her values in a professional setting.

This workshop, coordinated by SWE, will be held Saturday, March 24, in UNR's Jot Travis Student Union beginning at 10 a.m.

Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Chuck Dickson will present an assertiveness seminar at Harrah's Convention Center. Dickson is a clinical psychologist with Western Psychological Associates.

The seminar, coordinated by NNB, will demonstrate how responsible assertion can help women survive, succeed and grow on the job and in the home.

A career fashions workshop will be held Tuesday, March 27, in the student union. Annette High from Joseph Magnin's will demonstrate how to coordinate clothes and appearance. It will begin at noon. At 1 p.m. that day, Col. Richard Iori of UNR's Military Science Department will present a film titled "Should Women Be in the Military?"

Thursday, March 29, Connie Bernhard, of UNR's Career Planning and

by NNB's consumer affairs office at the Sahara Reno Convention Center. It will present a day of speakers on issues important to women.

Following a continental breakfast, Dr. Thomas Cargill, UNR professor of economics, will hold a consumer and commercial loan workshop.

George E. Aker, president of NNB, will be keynote speaker at the luncheon.

Following lunch, Lynn Atcheson, district manager for Congressman James Santini, will speak on "Working Women: Reshaping U.S. Society."

Saturday's events at the Sahara Reno and Monday's assertiveness workshop at Harrah's Convention Center had a pre-registration deadline of March 21.

Sahara Reno events carry a \$10 fee payable to Nevada National Bank.

For information about these events and to make a reservation, contact NNB's consumer affairs office at 785-6715 or 785-6716.

For information on UNR events, contact UNR's student services office at 784-6116.



Driving school and autocross planned

A driver's school and autocross is planned this weekend for the North Virginia Street parking lot at UNR.

The event is sponsored by the Reno Region Sports Car Club of America. It is designed to give newcomers an introduction to competitive driving and then let them test their skill in an actual race.

The driver's school will be held Saturday, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. The course will consist of a technical inspection of the entrant's cars to assure their safety in the event. Instruction in driving position, cor-

nering and shifting will follow.

Sunday, the club will conduct an autocross—a race against the clock on a short, tight course. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with practice runs following at 9:30 and the competition itself beginning at 1 p.m.

Entrance fee for both days is \$12; for the autocross alone, \$6. Any licensed driver may enter, in any car deemed safe by judges.

For more information call Tom States at 358-8080 or Bob Bourdon at 747-4615.

Watch the stars

"Starwatch '79," a class to acquaint the novice astronomer with the fundamentals of telescope use, and what to look for in the spring sky, will be held April 6 and 7 at the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium at UNR.

According to Space Place program specialist Dave Hostetter, students will be expected to bring their own telescopes. Those with binoculars are welcome as well.

The first night of class will be conducted inside the planetarium's domed theater to familiarize students with constellations in the spring sky. The opening lecture will be followed by a star party on the front lawn of the Space Place. Students will be instructed in setting up a telescope and which celestial objects are visible to a small telescope.

On the second night students will

rendezvous at the planetarium and travel to a predetermined point away from Reno's bright lights. Hostetter explained city lights are a hindrance to successful telescope viewing because as the light is diffused into the atmosphere, it obscures fainter objects in the sky.

Hostetter said registration will be limited to 25 telescopes — not people — and the minimum enrollment would be 13 persons. Cost for the two-day program is \$2 per person, and registration begins March 1.

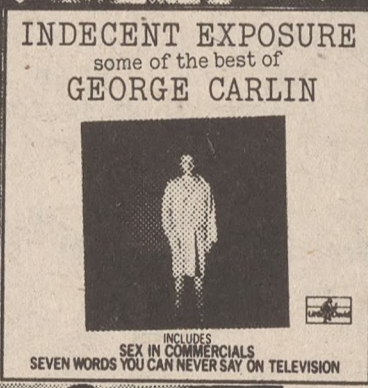
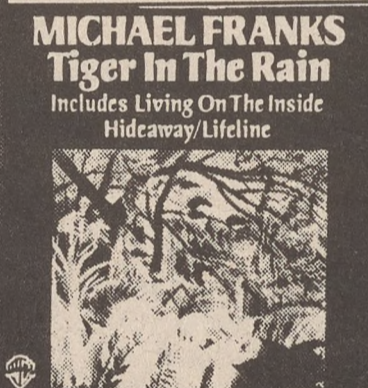
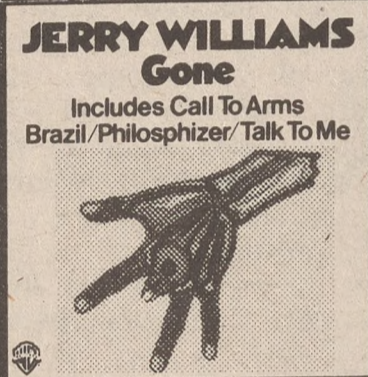
Pointing out successful telescope viewing depends on cloudless skies, Hostetter said in the evenings of the class are overcast, an alternate class date of April 20 and 21 has been set.

For more information, call the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium at 784-4811.

GRAND OPENING SALE!

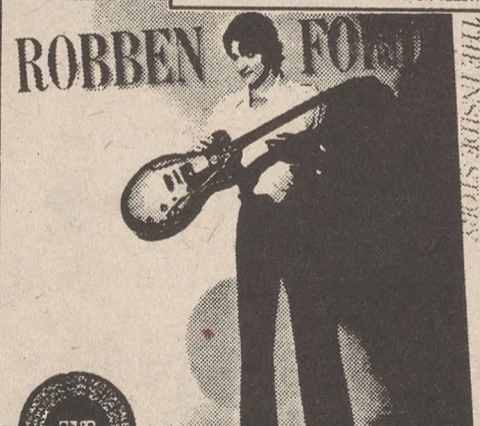
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AND TAPES

Award winner to talk here

An award winning World War II reporter who now produces the country's only nationally broadcast series on foreign relations will give a public lecture Wednesday March 28 at UNR.

Pauline Frederick, literally the first lady of television news, will address a dinner meeting sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, UNR chapter.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Ed Pine Auditorium in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Ms. Frederick, for years the only female reporter on television, began her career fighting the anti-woman bias held by contemporary editors.

She went on to become a member of the Hall of Fame of the New York Professional Journalists' Society. She has also been included in the Gallup Poll's "Ten Most Admired Women" in the world.

Currently, Ms. Frederick produces and moderates "Pauline Frederick and Colleagues," a half-hour weekly panel show aired on National Public Radio.

An analyst of international affairs, she has mingled with international diplomats for over three decades. She has reported on the United Nations since its creation in 1945.

Ms. Frederick thinks there is a lack of foreign relations reporting in U.S. news. But she blames this on Americans' failure to recognize how international affairs affect their lives.

NBC employed Ms. Frederick as a U.N. correspondent for 21 years, during which time she covered the Korean War, four Middle East wars, the intervention in the Congo and the Cuban missile crisis.

She also reported for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

In 1976 she was selected to moderate the presidential campaign debate on foreign affairs between former President Gerald Ford and candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ms. Frederick hoped for more from Carter — advances in disarmament and cuts in defense spending — but thinks he seems to be "going along in the same direction as previous administrations."

Yet, she thinks Carter understands the role of the U.N. better than his predecessors, saying, "Previous administrations regarded it as a sop to the conscience of mankind, when in fact it is an agency trying to work to avoid war."

She has called the Vietnam War "our greatest tragedy."

A winner of the du Pont and Peabody awards in broadcasting, Ms. Frederick is a member of the Voice of America Committee and the Society of Professional Journalists, SDX.

She is also a member of the board of trustees of the American University in Washington, D.C., where she received her bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in international law.

In addition to her formal education, she has received honorary doctorate degrees in humanities, in law and in journalism from 22 colleges and universities.

Ms. Frederick lives in Westport, Conn., with her husband, Charles Robbins. He is the former *Wall Street Journal* managing editor and *New York Times* correspondent.

Short Takes

Hansen named to association

David A. Hansen, assistant dean of students at UNR, has been named to the Directorate Body, Commission II, of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA).

Members of Commission II come from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Only 17 ACPA members nationwide are chosen to serve on the commission's directorate. It addresses such topics as school relations, college ad-

mission policies and effective orientation for beginning college students.

Hansen was selected for one of the directorate's six three-year terms and is one of five members representing Western universities.

The directorate will meet in Los Angeles beginning Monday, March 26, to define issues and tackle projects designed to help young people prepare for and have a rewarding college experience.



Be a stud

Intramural weightlifting will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, March 26 across from the Lombardi Recreation Building in the tunnel.

The event will include three lifts on Olympic free bars: benchpress, half squats, and curl.

Weight classes will be 0-120, 120-130, 130-145, 145-160, 160-175, 175-190, 190-200, 200-220, and heavy weight.

Those interested can sign up in the intramural office.

Math offered

A National Science Foundation summer institute on secondary mathematics for Nevada teachers will be offered this year at UNR.

The four-credit course designed to sharpen the skills of secondary mathematics teachers is tuition-free. It will be held July 2 through July 27 at UNR.

Direct energy

An "Energy Education Workshop" for teachers will be offered this summer by the College of Education at UNR.

The one-credit course, sponsored by the US Department of Energy, will be held Aug. 13 through Aug. 17. The workshop is tuition-free and travel and subsistence allowances will be granted to participants from outside the Reno area.

MCAT test

The National MCAT Review Test will be held March 24 and 25 as well as the following weekend, March 31 and April 1.

Get away

The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor a student retreat over a weekend at the S Bar S Ranch. The starting time will be at 7:30 p.m. on Fri. Mar. 30, and the return will be around noon of Sunday, Apr. 1. The Center would like to provide this chance for students to get away from the battle of the books for a while and

think about their lives. It is a chance to think about where you are headed in your life, by looking at what you are doing right now.

The cost will be a total of \$7.50, but subsidies are available for UNR students. For further information and reservations, call the Center at 329-8448.

Fool's hike

The Sierra Club will be hiking Sunday, April Fool's Day, near Pyramid Lake. There will be no fooling around, until after the hike. For details call Bob Grumet, 322-2867.

Coward's way

Reno Little Theater will be holding tryouts for their musical production, "Oh Coward," this Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the main stage area of RLT. This play is based on the words and music of the late Noel Coward.

Help John

Applications are now being accepted for Mackay Week Committee members. If you would like to help and plan some of the activities, see Kathy in the ASUN Office.

Bone structure

Professor Fred Eggan, noted anthropologist with the University of Chicago, will be at UNR Monday, March 26.

Eggan will preside at a social Science colloquium in the Alan Bible Room of Getchell Library, starting at 3 p.m. The program is open to the public.

The topic of discussion will be "Shononi Kinship and Levi-Strauss' Elementary Structures."

The colloquium is sponsored by UNR's anthropology department with the cooperation of the College of Arts and Science and the Graduate School.

Speak easy

A Linguistics Colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Hardy Room, Jot Travis Union.

Beatrice T. Gardner and R. Allen Gardner, professors in the Psychology Department, will respond to a recorded commentary by Noam Chomsky on the implications of their work in the teaching of sign language to chimpanzees. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



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Where is Virginia Lake headed?

Bob Grumet

Virginia Lake is a special place for a lot of people. This beautiful tree-lined lake in Southwest Reno plays host to joggers, fishermen, bicyclists, kids on skateboards and old people who like to come and feed the ducks. While gazing out across the lake, I wondered if the Regional Planning Commission would approve a proposed high-rise pyramid-shaped condominium and commercial center on the shore of the lake, alone with a possible 4-lane highway to handle the increased traffic. I decided that they would never do that...but I was wrong.

The Regional Planning Commission has shown great inconsistency in its decisions. While the RPC voted 6-3 to disapprove the Circus Circus expansion, the commission voted UNANIMOUSLY to approve the 9-story "Aztec Towers" condominium on the shore of Virginia Lake. Fortunately, the Reno City Council voted to deny the project, and that was the end of it. So I thought.

The developer of the \$100 million "Aztec Towers" is back again with a "new" proposal. The new proposal is essentially the same as the old proposal, only now the developer claims there will be no commercial center, just the 9-story pyramid. Of course, using the old "foot-in-the-door" technique, once the condominiums are built, there is no reason why the developer cannot come back to the Reno City Councils and ask for approval of a commercial center expansion. A developer may come before the council as many times as he wishes to gain approval for essentially the same project. If the past record is any in-



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

"The development is not in the proper area....It will have a detrimental effect on the lake and nearby residents."

dition, a persistent developer has a good chance of eventually gaining approval for his project.

I spent a pleasant afternoon with Marcel Durant, a Reno city councilman who is opposed to the project. "The development is not in the proper area," Durant said. "It will have a detrimental effect on the lake and nearby residents. Whose interests will be served by this project? Surely not those who use the lake, the citizens of Reno. I am also concerned about what will become of those people who live in the trailer park that will be demolished to accommodate the project. One man has lived in that park for 23 years. I'm sure that he won't be able to afford a \$100,000 condominium."

Later that day, I took a tour of the area. I saw how condominiums were springing up all over the surrounding hillsides. These developments consisted of little more than buildings and parking spaces, and usually a lack of the latter item. Quiet residential areas were being invaded by high-density urban developments. Since these developments provide no opportunity for open space and recreation, the new residents flock to the shores of Virginia Lake, which is getting more crowded all the time. Traffic and parking around the lake is becoming a more serious problem. What will be the impact of adding a 500-unit high-rise condominium and commercial center to the shoreline? One cringes at the thought.

I walked around the lake and interviewed several joggers. One incredulous jogger told me, "All I ever see in the newspapers are stories about rapes and murders. I had no idea that they were planning to build a high-rise. Of course I'm opposed to it!" His sentiments were echoed by others, but not all. One jogger, who identified himself as a UNR student, told me, "I don't care if they build it. I'm studying to be a structural engineer, and high-rises will be my bread and butter. I'm from Las Vegas, so after I graduate I won't be sticking around here anyway."

Of course, some of us will be sticking around here for awhile. A group of high school students, who are sticking around, are circulating a petition to stop the development. In the course of two hours, they collec-

ted 80 signatures, including mine. In my conversation with Durant, he agreed petitions will make a difference when the City Council reconsiders the project, probably next month. Which is where YOU come in. If you are planning on sticking around for awhile, you may want to add your signature to the petition. The UNR Sierra Club has agreed to sponsor the petition on campus, and it will be circulated in the student union this week, most likely near the bookstore. Your signature could make the difference. Maybe. We are up against a formidable opponent with lots of money, and God is on their side. However, if you decide to remain apathetic, don't complain when the bulldozers come rolling into your neighborhood.

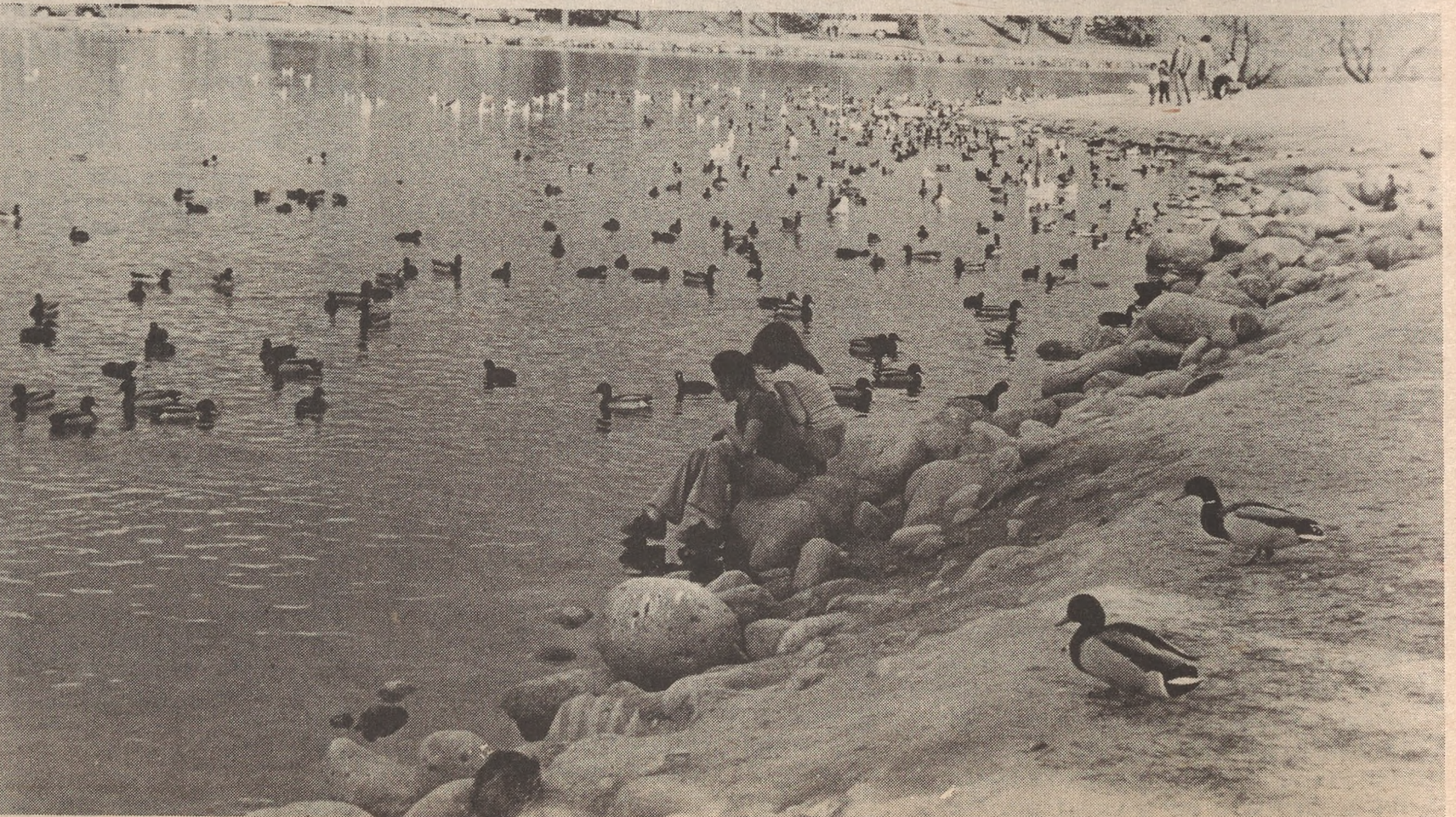


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Short Takes

Trio Vienna to perform

The Trio Vienna, from the musical city on the Danube, will perform works for flute, bassoon and piano at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The program includes "Trio for Flute, Bassoon and Piano" by Donizetti and "Bachianas Brasileiras" by Villa-Lobos. Works by Schubert and Saint-Saens also will be presented.

The musicians are Wolfgang Schulz, Milan Turkovic and John Perry.

Schulz is solo flutist for the Vienna Philharmonic and has made a prize-winning recording of Mozart flute sonatas.

Turkovic is first bassoonist for the Vienna Symphony and has been guest soloist with orchestras all over the world.

Perry teaches at the University of Texas and offers workshops and master-classes throughout the country.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mexican dancing

Mexican regional folk dancing comes to UNR at 8 p.m. today as the UNR Spanish Club presents Ballet Folkórico, Fiesta Mexicana in the Thompson Student Services Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

At the event, dancers from Occidental College and Los Angeles City College will present regional folk dancing from North Chihuahua, North Coahuila, Michoacan, Jalisco and Veracruz.

Fuel straight talk

Dr. Albert A. Bartlett, professor of physics and astrophysics at the University of Colorado, will deliver some straight talk on what the fuel resources are in this country and how long they will last in a lecture March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Building, Room 2.

The problem, according to Bartlett, is most Americans only know what they're told about fuel resources, and they're not told enough. Government reports on the matter, he says, are often contradictory and incomplete.

Bartlett's Reno lecture will fill in the missing parts and will pick apart other energy reports he feels are misleading. This talk is open to the public and sponsored by UNR's Physics Department.

Renew control

A seminar dealing with predator control will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, in the Renewable Natural Resources Building, Room 116.

The seminar, which will be moderated by Prof. Don Klebenow, will deal with predator control as seen from the view-points of ranchers, environmentalists and moderates.

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PREGNANCY TESTS ARRANGED

WOMEN'S CAREER DAYS

Coordinated by
**Associated Women Students
 Society of Women Engineers
 Nevada National Bank
 Career Planning and Placement
 Counseling and Testing**

SATURDAY - March 24, 1979 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Main Lounge--Jot Travis Student Union

"Interpersonal and Emotional Aspects of Career Development for Women Entering a Professional Field"

Coordinated by the Society of Women Engineers and Margie Rockenbeck.

An experiential workshop to learn about yourself, your values and the way these values are communicated in a professional setting.

Brown bag lunch. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY - March 26, 1979
 Harrah's Convention Center

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.--Registration and presentation of gift executive portfolios.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.--"Assertiveness Seminar" by Dr. Chuck Dickson, clinical psychologist Western Psychological Associates...how responsible assertion can help you survive, succeed and grow on the job and in the home.

Coordinated by Nevada National Bank.

TUESDAY - March 27, 1979
 Pine Auditorium--Jot Travis Student Union

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.--"Career Fashions Workshop." Annette High from Joseph Magnin's demonstrates coordinating clothes and appearance.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.--"Should Women be in the Military," a film presentation by Colonel Iori of the Military Science Department.

THURSDAY - March 29, 1979
 Pine Auditorium--Jot Travis Student Union

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.--"Resume and Interview Workshops"

Connie Bernhardt from Career Planning and Placement Office will present a workshop on presenting yourself to perspective employees.

SATURDAY - March 31, 1979
 Several different activities are planned. Please select one or two at UNR.

8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.--Student Leadership Workshop at the Center for Religion and Life. The purpose of the leadership workshop will be to increase the student's awareness of basic leadership dynamics.

Brown bag lunch.

Pre-register by March 23, 1979, ASUN Office Jot Travis Student Union or Assistant Dean of Students Office, 103 Thompson Student Services Center.

Phone: 784-6116

At Sahara Reno Convention Center.

8:30 - 11:45 a.m.--Continental Breakfast.

"Is the Nevada Economy Recession Proof?" by Dr. Thomas F. Cargill, Professor of Economics, UNR, Consumer and Commercial Loan Workshops.

11:45 - 2:00 p.m.--Luncheon with keynote speaker, George E. Aker, President, Nevada National Bank.

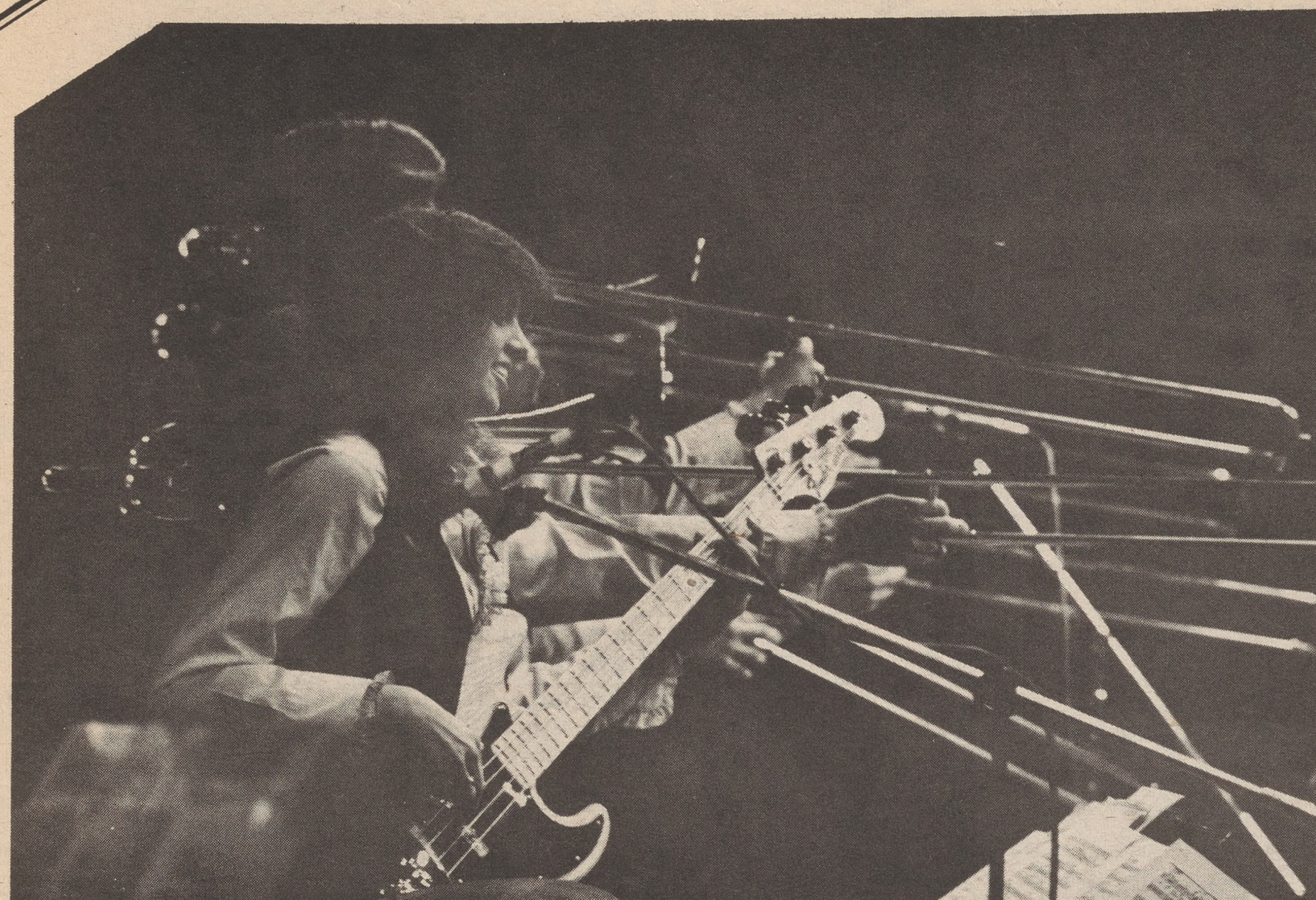
2:00 - 4:15 p.m.--"Working Women: Reshaping U.S. Society" by Lynn Atcheson, District Manager for Congressman James Santini; trust and investment workshops.

4:15 - 5:30 p.m.--"The Good Life," sharing fine wines from the Corkscrew with new-found friends.

*Saturday's events at Sahara Reno and Monday's assertiveness seminar have a pre-registration by March 21. The Sahara Reno events also have a \$10 fee payable to Nevada National Bank. For further information contact Consumer Affairs Office, Nevada National Bank.

Phone: 785-6715 or 785-6716 or send number of reservations and amount to:

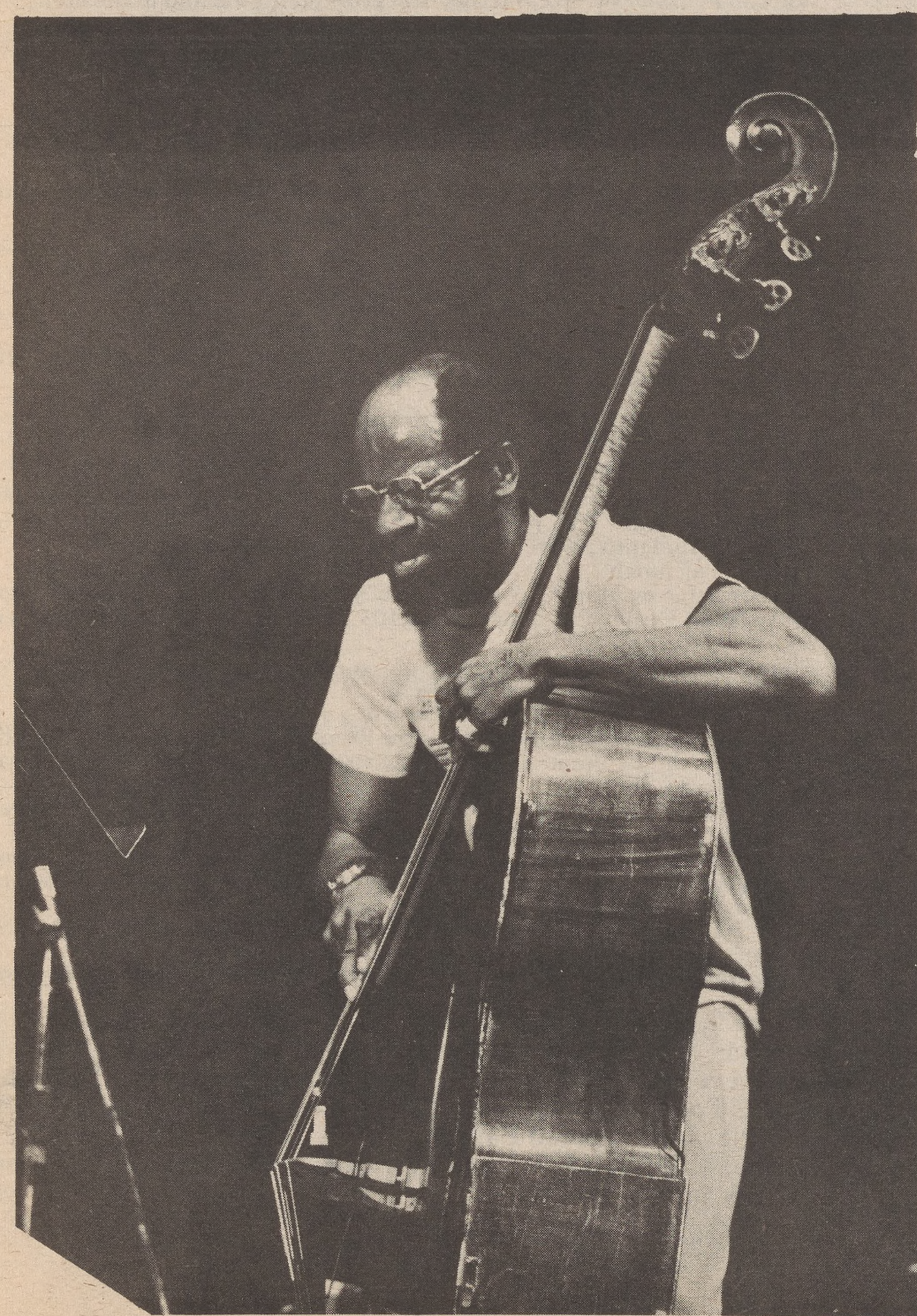
Consumer Affairs Office
 Nevada National Bank
 P.O. Box 11500
 Reno, Nevada 89550



The sound of jazz



PHOTOS BY ERMANO SIRI



Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

Trudeau criticizes work for work's sake

In the recent past, people have read of legislators who want to restrict the university to the narrowest job-training goals. They have also read of city councilmen who approve of big new hotel projects during pollution, housing and sewer capacity crises, because Chamber of Commerce officials suggest there will be serious unemployment if such projects are not approved. Finally, they have read of casino management representatives who say that any restriction on resort development at Lake Tahoe will threaten both the casinos there and the jobs they provide.

Almost all of these men are motivated by greed and the desire to fool the people; but it is their rhetoric of concern about the availability of jobs that strikes a responsive chord with the people every time. And these same people find they are working more and more for dollars worth less and less within an environment that is constantly being degraded. In my last column, I asked, "Who or what is spoiling the American industrial miracle?"

Ridiculous religious ethics are partly to blame. But Jes Odam, in a column entitled "The Vanishing Work Ethic" in the Jan. 20, 1973, *Vancouver Sun*, suggests another explanation: "In the U.S., the National Advertising Council — whose members flourish on continued materialism by the consuming public — has embarked on a campaign which it says will cost \$10 million to push the need for everyone to work." (p. 6)

Whatever one might think about Prime Minister Trudeau's objectionable Red China policy, one must

give him credit for being the only leader of an advanced industrialized country to criticize Work-for-Work's-Sake openly. In March 1972 (according to Jes Odam in the column cited above), he made this bold statement to an audience in Quebec:

I say that the most sacred law is that a man who lives in society should be able to enjoy his own possibilities to the maximum, but work is perhaps not the best way to do it.... The aim of man in society is not to work, it is to realize his own potential to the maximum.

However, Trudeau had to give in to the powerful Work-for-Work's-Sake lobby while campaigning to retain his seat as Canadian prime minister during national elections the following fall. Odam wrote that

fighting for his government's life in a hard-hat mood he declared: "Canada has no room for those who believe in dropping out."

History will likely show that Pierre the philosopher was more in tune with reality than Pierre the politician.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, despite his apparent alliance with the so-called Libertarian Party, is one who has not given in to the Work-for-Work's-Sake lobby. During the July 25, 1976, "Meet the Press" program, he suggested reducing the work week from 40 to 35 hours. When questioned as to whether this would mean correspondingly lower wages for workers, he gave an answer that bears quoting in full:

Actually I would prefer a shortened year. I have said that as you moved on this that there would be pressure against wage increases. If we control inflation we have taken care of a 6 percent wage decrease every year in any case. We can put the arithmetic on this altogether..., and make it work, but there will be some pressure against wage increases and pension increases. There will be some pressure on prices, there will be some pressure on profits. The question is, what kind of society do you want? Do we want to accept the economists' view now that 6 percent unemployment is tolerable in this country, that we are going to surplus 8 million people and thereby give credence to the Marxist criticism that capitalism eventually will surplus large numbers of people to be used only in time of war? It's a question of what kind of society you want.

Very few people, unfortunately, ask what kind of society we Americans ultimately want any more.

McCarthy continued with the observation that we reduced hours and working time in 1938. That was a work redistribution program, and 30 years later, with all the progress of automation and technology, we say, "Well, we can't do it, because of the economic consequences."

I think we can tolerate and bear whatever economic consequences arise. What we can't tolerate are the social consequences of 7 or 8 million people out of work.

In *The New Industrial State* (Boston, 1969), John Kenneth Galbraith also declared that Work-for-Work's-Sake is not good for everyone. He notes that work schedules are arranged exclusively for the convenience of the industrial system, not that of the individual worker. "It is assumed that all men should work a standard number of hours per week. Those who wish may, by overtime or moonlighting, work more; none may work less" — and still be covered by group insurance or pension plans, that is. Unions negotiate for higher wages or more benefits, not more leisure for workers. Everyone is supposed to be

the same and get the same vacation period according to his stage in his work life.

Galbraith explodes this whole system with an analysis that, like McCarthy's, deserves to be quoted in full:

None of this is necessary. The employed person should be accorded a much wider choice of options than at present as between work and goods on the one hand and leisure on the other. The way should be open for the individual who wishes to satisfy his needs for food, clothing and simple houseroom with ten or twenty hours of labor a week to do so. We should look with interest and hopefully with admiration on inventive use of the remaining time.

But the options should not be confined to the work week. This is a poor unit around which to organize the effective use of leisure time; it has long been a perquisite of high social, educational or financial position that life — holidays, travel, tasks — is planned in terms of months or years. All individuals, in return for a lower annual pay, should have the option of several months' paid vacation. And all should similarly have the option of extended leaves of absence. The employees exercising these options would not be favored in compensation for hours worked. What they are offered is the opportunity of choosing absence and exemption from toil in various forms as an alternative to earnings. There would be some inconvenience. But to fail to allow such choice — to be guided by the belief that everyone should work a standard week and year — is to make the needs of the industrial system, not the opportunity of the individual to fashion his own existence, the ruling social concern. Men who speak much of liberty should allow and even encourage it. (p. 367)

The Liberal Trudeau and Galbraith as well as the Independent McCarthy all have elements in their thought that indicate approval of corporate or government centralization — centralization which will be harmful or fatal to liberty in the long run, and which Jeffersonian democrats must reject. However, in their thoughts about the ultimate goals and conditions of work in our society, they are more genuinely concerned about liberty and the real spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights than those who just parade around under the labels of "liberal" or "conservative."

Some legislators should think about the beliefs of these three men when they consider the relationships between the university and business community. Unfortunately, they show no indication of doing so. They want to impose a legislative dictatorship on the university. They see it as the submissive handmaiden of industry, daring to supply only its most immediate manpower needs, rather than as an institution that goes ahead of the everyday world to find ways of humanizing work and reducing the demands of toil on the average person's time.

It would seem that some legislators and their supporters in the business community want to increase work for every member of an everlastingly increasing population, instead of reducing toil and encouraging the kind of social mores, ethics and concepts of city planning that will stabilize population within limits that our land, air and water resources will support.

In this sense, then, the "practical" types of legislators and city councilmen are thoroughly impractical. And unlike the philosophers and the individualistic aesthetes they condemn, they do not even have the justification that they are dreaming.

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The way to a legal "high"

Wm. D. Dornisch

It's the only "high" sponsored by ASUN. In fact some students have been known to get as high as 15,000 feet. Fortunately, students who take this trip "come down" safely with no ill side effects or flashbacks.

A "legal high" is the way Bob Davis, president of UNR's Parachute Club, described sport jumping. Davis and the other members of the club get high every other weekend. "I make about eight jumps a weekend," Davis said.

At \$7 per jump skydiving can be an expensive sport. "Each man on the team spends about \$3,500 to \$4,000 a year of his own money," Davis said. "Equipment alone can run up to \$1,500, which is probably why we only have eight members. ASUN usually sponsors our transportation and lodging, but not much else."

Despite its small size, the Parachute Club has always made a respectable showing. "We finished sixth in the nation in the intercollegiate competition in Florida last Christmas," Davis said. "And in 1975 we were number one." Sport jumping is done from 2,500 to 9,000 feet, and contestants are judged on style and accuracy.

Besides competitive jumping the club is often engaged in other events. "We've done various

promotionals, and opened up some of the home football games by landing in the middle of the stadium," the president said. "One year I landed in Park Lane shopping center as Santa Claus."

"I especially enjoy the camaraderie. People who jump together become very tight."

Though an expensive and potentially dangerous sport, Davis would not think of giving it up. "It's a fast-moving, individual sport, where only you can make your own decisions," he said. "I especially enjoy the camaraderie. People who jump together become very tight." Davis hopes to eventually make the U.S. National team.

Davis, 23, made his first jump when he was 18. "It was something I always wanted to do. I got \$50 when I graduated from high school, and I used that to make my first jump," he said. Since then Davis has made 625 jumps. "No one jump sticks out in my



mind more than any other," he said. "If I think about it I can remember each jump individually. I have had to use my safety chute 10 times, though."

Anyone wishing to become part of the team is invited to join. Lessons are held two weekends a month at the Carson City airport. For further details, contact Bob Davis at the Sagebrush office.

Letters

cont. from page 2

should be hanged! If the students don't get a say in the shows that they would like to help pay for to bring to Reno, then why ask for the students' opinion on concerts at the beginning of the year?

We certainly hope that Elizabeth Contri, newly-elected vice president of activities will do a better job of getting shows. Maybe '79-'80 at UNR will be tolerable,... We're hoping.

Signed,
Concert Starved

Cut the propaganda

Editor:

I am writing in regards to a certain letter to the editor published on March 20. Your evasive actions to prevent Mickey Lucas' letter from achieving full impact were, to say the least, cute! You not only managed to make a mockery with your response, you made sure the reader had a damn tough time of thinking straight--placing it at the bottom of the page and continuing it nine pages later.

As for your comment; you can shove it. Our paper should cover events and report on them, not totally undermine one man's campaign to be elected. If the only way the candidate of your choice can be elected is through propaganda and discreditment of their opponents by our paper, then we should reexamine the values of the editors and their taking cheap shots with OUR PAPER.

Please leave your prepubescent socialistic one-sidedness at home.

Very displeased,
Ed Kastelitz

Ironic article

Editor:

The article written by Ren Rice in the March 20 issue of the Sagebrush on the investigation of allegedly improper actions by students and faculty within the Music Department during the ASUN elections quotes Dave Ritch as saying that he plans to sponsor legislation "to provide equal opportunity" for candidates to speak before classes. The investigation and Dave Ritch's proposed legislation strikes me as ironic compared to the article written by Martarano in the March 13 issue of the Sagebrush.

Martarano's article probably had far more impact on student voting in the elections than any actions

taken within the Music Department. Certainly, he reached many more students. I do not object to Martarano's right to print his opinion; I object to his method of presenting it. The title of his article, "The Sagebrush endorses....," implies much broader support than just the editor. It lends the article more credibility than just an editorial. If the staff did, in fact, support Martarano's views perhaps the article could have been entitled "The Staff of the Sagebrush endorses...." Putting the editorial in the last issue before the elections prevented supporters of other candidates "equal opportunity" to rebut Martarano's views. If the article had been printed in the March 9 issue it certainly would have prompted students with objections to respond in time to have their letters printed in the Sagebrush before the elections. In that way the students of this university would have been presented with both sides of the issues Martarano adduced. I hope that in the future important issues affecting the students are broached in time for a discussion of alternatives before any decisions are made.

Ron Miller

Election okay

Editor:

I would like to thank the people on the 1979 Election Board for a job well done. This year's Election Board consisted of: Mike Cirac, Janet McBride, Lillian Coonley, Dave Newcomer, Valerie Heieck, Debbie Loop, and Sherri Humphreys. I would also like to thank all of the Sagens and Spurs for helping at the polls, both during the primary and general elections. Without their help and the help of other people too numerous to name, the elections wouldn't have been possible.

Once again, thanks, and I hope you will all help again next year.

There have been many rumors floating around campus as to the validity of this year's elections. This year's elections are the most precise ever run on this campus, and I would like to put an end to these rumors.

The ASUN election results have been tallied to a zero in the count. The number of ballots counted by the computer equals exactly the number of students voting in the election.

Everything is precise and all violations have been handled by the Election Board in accordance with the election statutes.

The 1979 ASUN election results are final.

Bob Wines
Election Board Chairman



**nobody
asked!**

**He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.**

**How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?**

**"No one ever asked me,"
they said.**

**Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
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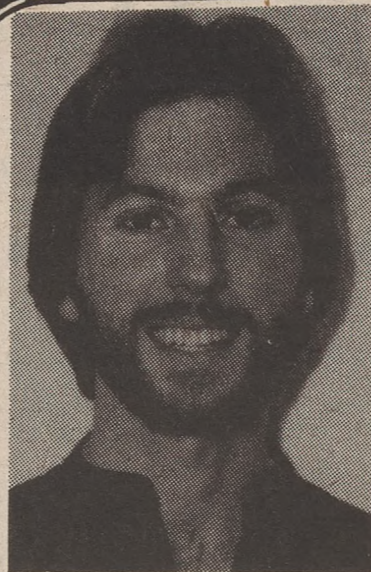
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UNR Gym

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Section B Page 18 January 24, 1978



JUST ASK MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,
A few nights ago, I went out with "Mr. Macho". I was all ready for a little action, but he spent most of the evening with his hands wrapped around a beer mug instead of me. When he walked me to my front door, he leaned forward to kiss me, missed, and landed face first in Killer's doggie dish. Killer thought he was a pork chop and licked him back to consciousness, but by that time I was so disgusted that I went in and went to bed. Today he called, told me what a great kisser he thought I was, and asked me out for next weekend. Should I accept?

Signed,
Struck Out

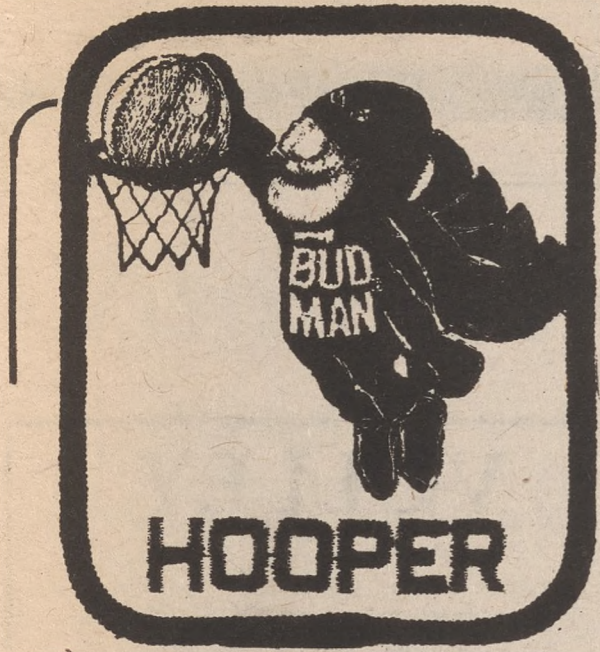
Dear Out,
As far as I'm concerned, you ought to fix him up with Killer. After all, you know what they say about man's best friend. If you stick with this loser, you'll just be barking up the wrong tree. So let sleeping dogs lie, and sniff around for a new romantic interest.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to High and Dry in SLO: As far as I can see, it's 12 of one and half a dozen of another. Of course, a stitch in time saves nine, but remember, the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. Save yourself a lot of grief with professional help.

Too much alcohol can affect your romantic abilities. If alcohol has come between you and someone you care about, then you have abused it. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the UNR community. For counseling, or more information, contact UNRAP, Ext. 4863.





BUDWEISER

PRESENTS

Keep in shape; recreate!

Salt and Pepper still leads

By Bill Kreger
Top 10

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Salt and Pepper | 6-0 |
| 2. College Inn | 6-0 |
| 3. Times is Hard | 5-0 |
| 4. Spanking White | 5-0 |
| 5. Good, Bad, Ugly | 6-0 |
| 6. Sigma Nu no. 1 | 5-0 |
| 7. Old Timers | 5-1 |
| 8. Taz's Hogs | 5-0 |
| 9. S.A.E. no. 1 | 5-1 |
| 10. Cowboys | 5-1 |

Heading into the stretch drive, it looks like a toss up as to who'll end up on top after this season's playoffs. Any of the first five could go as the number one seed in the tournament, and it will be a tough decision when it comes time to make out the draw.

Salt and Pepper hung on to its No-1 spot with a pair of victories this week. Although Tuesday night's battle resembles a scene from "Warriors", Salt and Pepper controlled the boards, and

therefore the tempo of the game.

College Inn finished its season with a perfect 6-0 slate by virtue of a 69-42 thrashing on Tuesday night. Johnson and Ellison led the way with more points than the scorekeeper could track of. The "Inn" will be in the thick of things if they can keep their arms and legs from becoming entangled in the rim. Their 6'8" front line leads the league in bent rims.

Playing with four men again, Spanking White eased to a 44-40 triumph earlier this week. Pat Ward and David Lejon both contributed 12 markers to the cause. They'd better advertise for a fifth, because this quartet action will not make it in the playoffs.

The top Fraternity game of the year was a thriller with Sigma Nu edging SAE 52-50. Before a well filled bleacher section, the contest was in doubt until the final seconds. Steve Bell and Nick Firchner popped 18 and 13 points respectively for the victors, while Colangelo canned 16 for SAE.

Other new additions to the Top 10 include the Old Timers and Cowboys. Both teams experienced early season losses to ranked teams, but have come on strong and look ready for playoff action.



200-220, 220 and over. Sign up in the IM office.

Indoor soccer kicks off right after Easter. Get your rosters turned in Before Spring break. IM office will handle sign-ups.

AIO top women

The A.I.O. Gals have ended their season with two consecutive wins, first beating the Thetas 48-13, then defeating White Pine Hall Girls, 53-11. The standing record for the women is:

White Pine Hall Girls	5-1-0
A.I.O. Gals	5-0-1
KAO	4-1-1
Delta Delta Delta	3-3-0

The play-off game between A.I.O. Gals and WPH Girls for the Championship will be played on Thursday, March 22 at 9 p.m.

UPCOMING I.M. EVENTS

For all you Schwartznegger look alike, weightlifting will take place March 26 at 6 p.m. in the Field House. Events are bench press, curl, and half squat. Divisions are 120-under, 120-130, 130-145, 145-160, 160-175, 175-190, 190-200,

Phi Sigs hot property

Bottom 10

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

A shift in power has taken place on the other side of the mountain. The Phi Sigs, coming from nowhere (and headed back), executed a near perfect 32 minutes of actions last week in losing 2-67 to Sigma Nu. Only Jim Johnson, who must not attend the Phi Sig talks, potted a first half deuce to avoid the shutout. All other seven members played well enough to be named "out-patients of the week" and granted an extra month's leave from their respective institutions.

The number two ranked Nye Hall

Hoopers ended a perfect season Tuesday night by succumbing 31-57 to the Old Timers. "A 0-6 record means first draft pick next season, doesn't it?" questioned Senior Leader Sam Leaver. Sam says he'll forego a summer job to go on a recruiting trip to the Orient. Although basketball is seldom played there, his hopes hinge on enticing 5 Sumo wrestlers to boat in by September. The big lure about Sam's offer will be the free meal cards to the world famous "D.C." where the Sumo's can bulk up to 500 pounds or more.

The Snuffers, although losing their number one rating by virtue of a forfeit victory, kept pace by dropping a 45-72 decision last week. Low point man, Don Crompton, has installed a Nerf basketball hoop in his room so he can practice between classes. Team spokesman Kurt Harding explained their losing ways by stating, "Our minds have all been on the state Burro Races we will enter during Easter vacation."

Hit hard by graduation, the Guttermongers plan to infiltrate UNRAP to gain access to more free mixers. The "Mongers" hope to make a comeback during Mackay Week and improve their number 3 ranking by at least 90 proof.

When the bookin's behind you...

Budweiser

Sports

A quick look at the sport scene

Chris Healy

With all the talk about Edgar Jones, Michael 'Fly' Gray and Johnny High about to assault the world of professional basketball, one former UNR star is being lost in the shuffle.

Ed Plank, a pitcher for the 1973 Wolf Pack baseball team, seems to have a spot locked up on the San Francisco Giants pitching staff. Described as a "gutty pitcher" by his manager, Joe Altobelli, the 27-year-old Plank got his chance in spring training after two other Giant pitchers were injured.

Plank signed a free agent contract with the Giants in 1973 after his junior year. His best game in college was a one-hit shutout victory over Santa Clara. In that game he had a perfect game going until the final inning. He has played the last six seasons in the Giants' minor league organization.

Plank was known as quite a partier when he was playing football (he was a linebacker) and baseball for the Pack. He has toned down on the party life and now seems to be ready to make the most of his chance in the major league.

Edgar and the 'Fly' are playing in the Portsmouth Invitational all-star game this weekend way back in

Virginia. E.J. is also headed to New York City to play in the Big Apple Classic at the end of the month. He then goes to Hawaii for the Aloha Classic in early April. Now word yet on what games High plans to play in.

One of the favorite sights of basketball season for UNR fans was the emergence of veteran official Ernie Filiberti from the Coliseum lockerroom to officiate. The chorus of boos that greeted the veteran of 26 years in the zebra stripes was a show in itself.

When the officials were introduced before the game, the crescendo of boos would start and Filiberti would get a big grin on his face. As some other person said, "You won't have me to kick around anymore," and that is just what Ernie is saying.

After 26 years in the sport he loved, the 54-year-old veteran of over 3,000 games is retiring to his home in San Francisco. In 1961 he refereed the NCAA championship game between Ohio State and Cincinnati.

Most UNR fans won't know how much they will miss Ernie until they don't see his slightly extended waistline and balding head on the floor of the Coliseum.

The UNR baseball team is off to their best start in many years. They have a good combination of pitching and defense and they score enough runs to stay in every game.

The Wallace brothers, Bill and Mike, lead the offense while Greg Young and Gary Ghan are the top pitchers. They are a spirited and exciting team.

The Pack nine is back in action today at 2:30 in a single game and tomorrow at noon in a doubleheader against the St. Mary's Gaels. The Pack finished in second place in the Northern California Baseball Conference's first half and Friday's game marks the beginning of the second half.

Spring football begins next week and the players are glad. It seems that Chris Ault and his staff have designed a pre-spring practice conditioning program that has the players hoping for drills to begin. Spring practice is the time when coaches find out what they will have to do to fill any holes that weren't filled in the recruiting season.

Chris Ault doesn't think he has many holes getting ready for UNR's entrance into the Big Sky Conference next season.

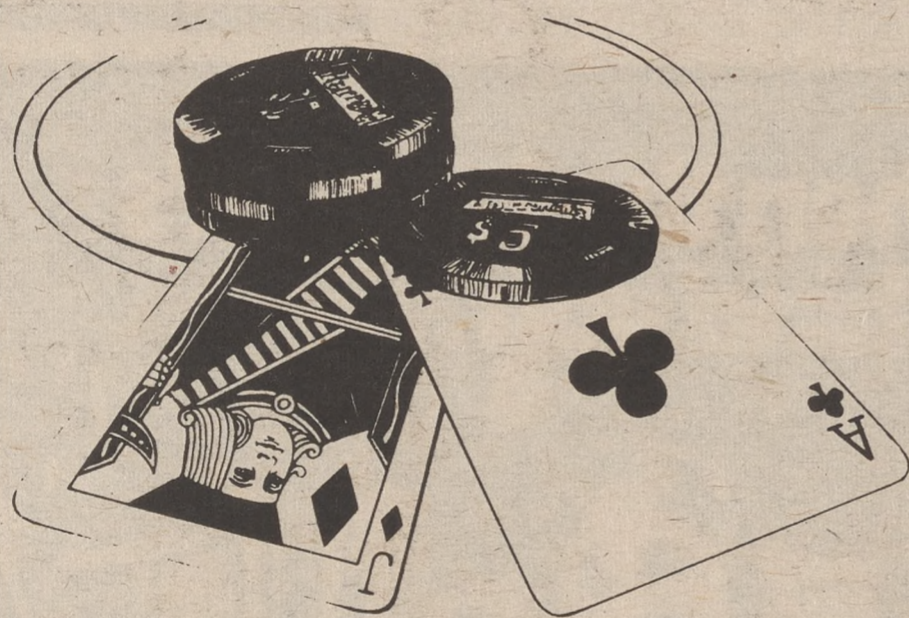
VOLLEY INVITE

The first UNR Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament will be held tomorrow at the UNR Old Gym, Wolf Pack volleyball coach Kaprice Rupp Bray announced Wednesday. The tourney, which will be an annual event, begins at 9 a.m. with the finals set to start at 8 p.m.

Eight teams from four states will be competing in the event. They are: the Portland Volleyball Club; the College of the Canyons, from Los Angeles; two teams from Utah State; the Cascade Stealers, Troll Mamas and Palo Alto Volleyball Club, all of the Bay Area; and the Reno Volleyball Club, which includes some UNR players and Bray.

"These are all AA teams of the United States Volleyball Association," Bray said. "The competition should be very good."

The tourney is free to the public.



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March 31, 1979
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Center of Religion and Life

Free to all ASUN Students

Pre-register in Rm. 103 Thompson Student Services Center by March 23, 1979

Sports

Women's coach retires after two year stint

Rick Oxoby

UNR women's basketball coach Cindee Metzger resigned last Friday after coaching at Reno for two years.

Metzger, a graduate of Western Michigan University, said she wanted to be closer to her home and relatives. She has applied for the position of field hockey coach at Michigan State University.

"I came to UNR to get two years of coaching experience and receive my master's," Metzger explained. She was the assistant basketball coach her first year here, taking over as head coach this year. She will receive her master's in May. "I've always wanted to get into the field hockey area."

A high school coach at Three Rivers, Mich., before coming to UNR, Metzger was surprised at the difference between high school and college coaching duties.

"I learned a lot here," Metzger said. "There's more administrative work to do in college that I didn't have to do in high school. I had to arrange for travel, referees, scheduling, statisticians and other things."

"It's a full-time job," she added, "and it's difficult to do two jobs." She is also a bet runner at the MGM jai alai fronton.

Metzger also noticed a difference in the attitude of women athletes on the college level as opposed to high school athletes. "I enjoyed the players here more," Metzger said. "They have more desire and are more mature than high school girls."

Evaluating this year's record (10-15 overall and 8-4 against small colleges), Metzger said it was a season of "successes and disappointments."

The team played more games (five) at Centennial Coliseum than it ever had before. It was the first year the basketball season didn't greatly overlap with the volleyball season, which enabled Metzger to begin her basketball conditioning program earlier. This year was also the first time the team had an official crew of statisticians.

"It was the first season we used referees from the high school association," Metzger added. "We had a good variety of refs which made for better officiating."

The highlight of the season was the

Pack's 95-77 victory over the University of Pacific at Stockton. "I was 100 percent pleased with that game," Metzger said. "Everyone played well. One game like that is tremendous."

The biggest disappointments of the season were losses to Laverne College, 60-59; Sonoma State, 61-59; and Santa Clara, 65-58. "We were missing Cindy (Rock) against Laverne," Metzger said, "but we should have won all three games."

Overall, Metzger believes the Pack had a "respectable" record against both the large and small colleges. "We'll always be able to compete with the small colleges, but we don't have the height to compete with the larger schools."

Metzger said the main reason her team didn't fare better, however, was that her players "never really blended together." "We had no consistent complementary play," she complained.

The season marked the end of a brilliant four-year career for Cindy Rock. UNR's all-time leading scorer averaged 17.6 points per game and was second in rebounding with 6.2 per game. The 5-foot-8 guard from Portland, Ore., led her team in steals with 49 and was second in assists with 32.

Carrying the load for the rebounders was freshman standout Darlene Roque of Las Vegas. The 5-foot-11 forward pulled down a record 270 rebounds for a 10.8 average. Against Humboldt State she grabbed 24 rebounds, which is also a school record.

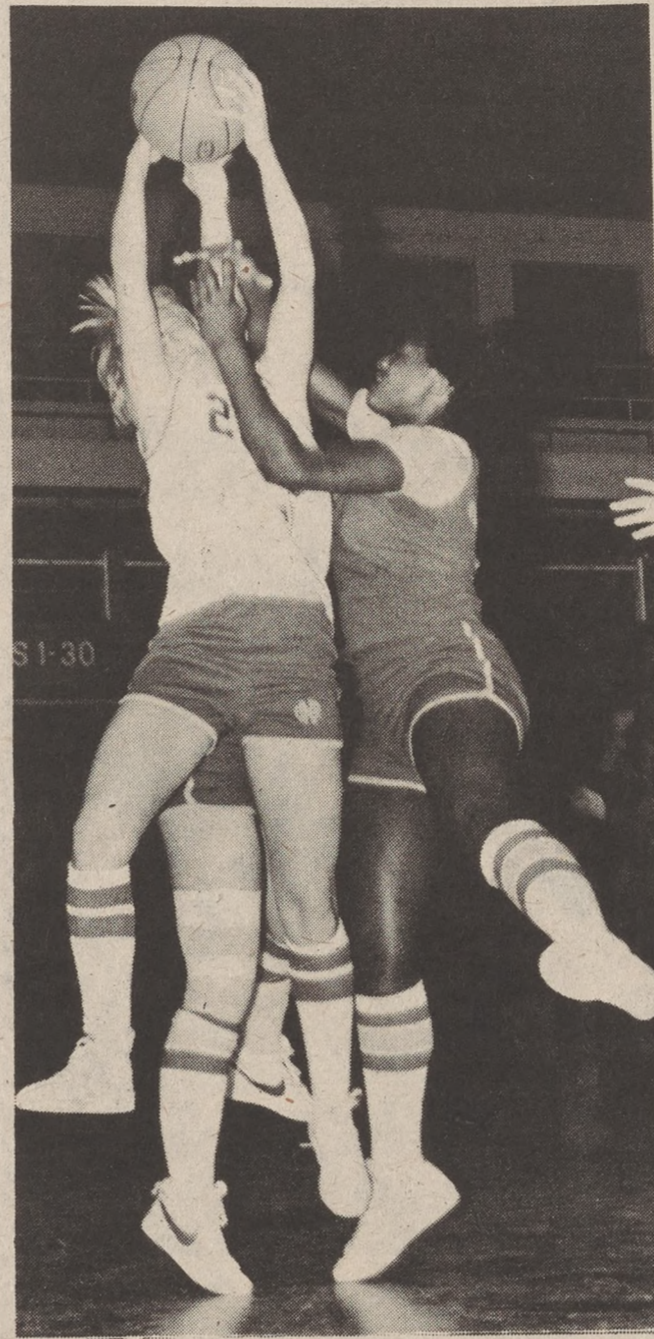
"Darlene had a lot of responsibility for a freshman," Metzger said. "She knows she can play better and will in time."

Junior guard Regina Ratigan was the best shooter from the field at 45 percent, while Ellen Townsend, also a junior guard, shot the best from the free-throw line at 70.4 percent.

Townsend, who Metzger says has tremendous potential, had the high game of the year when she scored 27 points against Pomona Pitzer.

Although she is leaving in May, Metzger is busy preparing for next season.

"We will have 24 games next year, including 10 at home," she said. "We are hoping to recruit a 6-foot-4 player from San Bernardino." That player is



the cousin of Wolf Pack freshman Thaxter Arterberry.

Looking ahead, Metzger would like to see the women's team participate in a Big Sky league for women and receive more scholarships.

"For UNR to be competitive, they'll have to get more scholarships," she said. "All the great players are going elsewhere."

UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok was surprised at the suddenness of Metzger's resignation.

"We hate to see her leave," said Trachok. "She has a good chance to be a field hockey coach at Michigan State."

Trachok also said applications for Metzger's vacancy should be coming in soon and a new coach would be picked within a month.

Kaprice Rupp Bray, head volleyball coach and basketball assistant, was a teammate of Metzger's on the Western Michigan volleyball team. Bray was not too surprised at Metzger's decision to leave.

"Cindee's first love was always field hockey," Bray said. "She has a strong background and is very competitive. I knew that she would go if the opportunity was there."

PACK NOTES — At an awards fete this Sunday, Metzger will announce the MVP, most improved player, most inspirational and other individual presentations and special awards.

Softball back in action

After a two-week rest, the UNR softball team returns to action this weekend with double-headers at the University of Pacific and Stanislaus State. The Pack travels to UOP today and Stanislaus tomorrow.

The Pack used the layoff to work mainly on hitting, which is far behind the pitching. The team batting average is a paltry .140 while the combined earned run average is 0.70.

"We also worked on squeeze plays and other tricky situations," said coach Olena Plummer. "After two weeks we are ready to play."

Plummer's teams have never played UOP before, but she expects the Tigers to be tough.

"UOP has a very competitive women's program in all sports," she said, "so their softball team should be

good. When in doubt, you always expect a good team."

Meanwhile, Plummer said that Stanislaus had a "very poor team" last year and doesn't expect the Warriors to be much stronger. She added, however, that there are good teams in the area and that Stanislaus could have picked up some help.

"We can't scout other teams like the men can," Plummer complained. "One of my goals for next year is to do some scouting."

The Pack is currently 1-3, losing two at Cal-Berkeley and splitting a double-header with Chico State here. Plummer hopes to raise the record over the .500 mark this weekend.

"I think we can take at least one from UOP, and we should take two from Stanislaus," she said.

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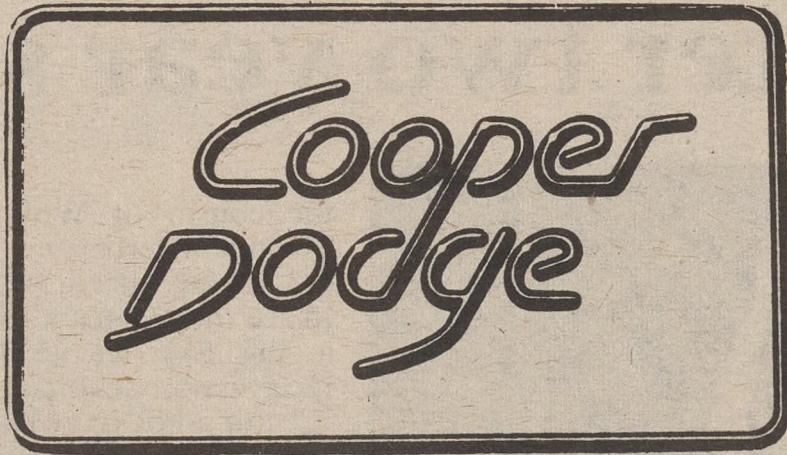
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