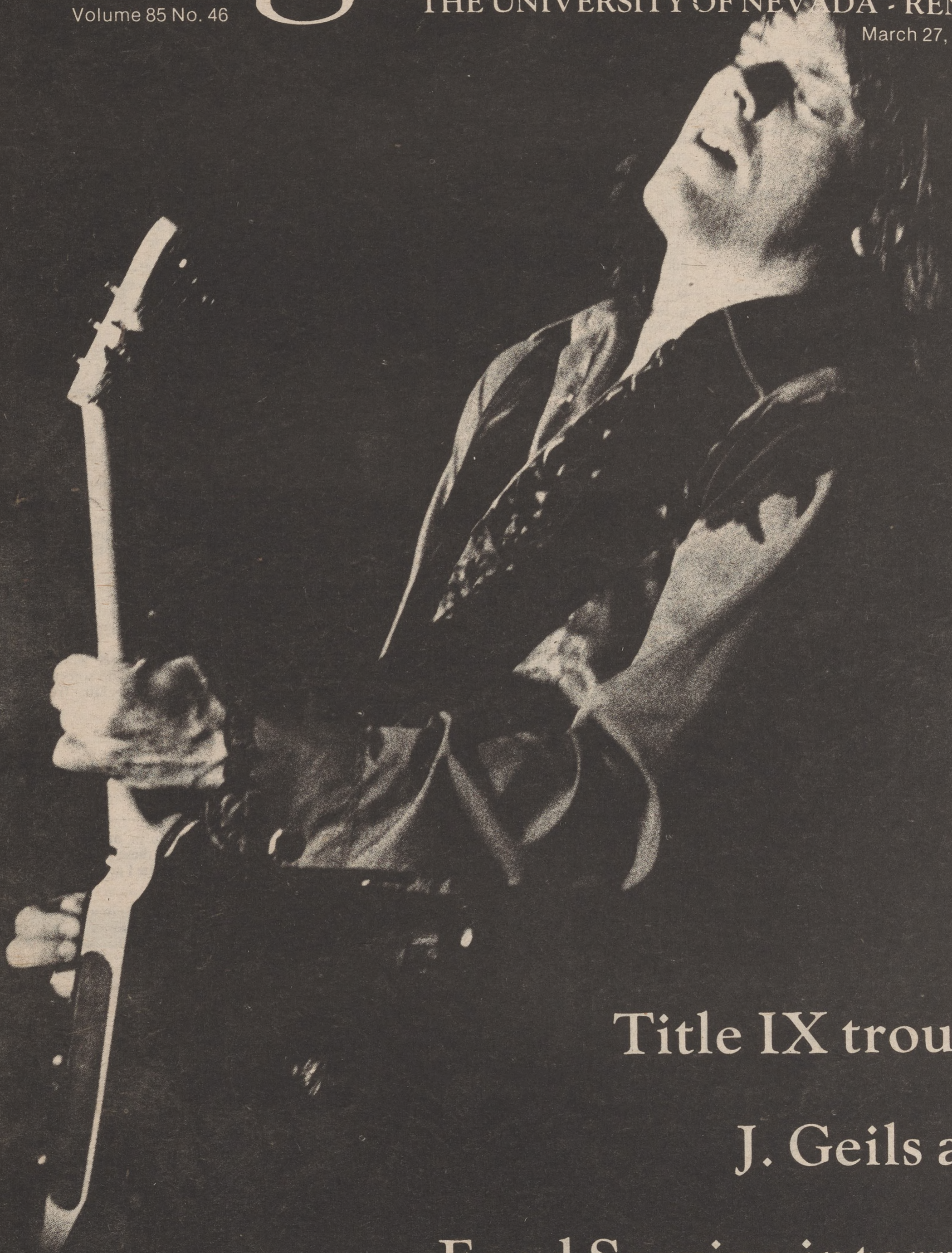


Sagebrush

Volume 85 No. 46

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

March 27, 1979



Title IX troubles

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J. Geils a hit

Page 6

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Page 9

Opinion

What exactly are we doing up here?

What exactly is the role of the *Sagebrush*, your only mass means of communication on this campus?

It is a question that often seems to plague our readers, and the *Sagebrush* staff as well. We try to function in a factual newsmagazine format as much as possible, which means news stories, features and commentaries.

We realize the touchy situation we're faced with. That is, being basically independent but relying on student funding to stay alive and produce the quality paper students have a right to expect.

In recent issues, quite a few letters have come to us attacking some of our policies, particularly those pertaining to our election coverage, i.e. our endorsements of candidates running for office.

Adverse opinions to our policies and editorial stands is fine. In fact, we relish it. It is the backbone of the paper; it shows people are reading, thinking

about and responding to what we have to say. There is no way we consider ourselves the final word on anything.

We function to promote thought, to clarify things on what we feel to be important issues on the campus. If you consider something in your own mind after you've seen it in the *Sagebrush*, then we have accomplished our purpose.

Of course we will take stands on issues. If there is something we feel is right or if there is something we feel is wrong, then it is our job to inform students.

There's no way students want to read completely straight news all the time. We offer opinion; but we also offer a campus forum in the form of letters and guest commentaries for opinions other than our own. Some people take advantage of this; most don't. Some important decisions concerning our policies have come about because of letters. Believe me, we do listen.

Many students couldn't understand why we endorsed candidates in the ASUN elections which in fact didn't help the opposing candidates who also pay their ASUN fee and thus support this publication.

First off, we can't concern ourselves with where our money is coming from in the sense of figuring we have to please everybody all the time. Trying to do that would hinder our function as a newspaper. We use our editorial judgement to put out the kind of paper we feel the students are most comfortable with.

Endorsements are a sticky situation in that it is impossible to please everyone. It was just another editorial, something we do all the time. I have been on this campus for five years and served in student government. I felt that my insight should be related to the students. That is my job. Again, if anybody took my word as final without meeting the candidates himself, that was his fault.

In a letter to the editor, Ron Miller made a good point as to why we waited until the issue before elections to endorse anybody and not give time for opposing views to be published.

With our being published only twice a week, the time factor just did not allow us to print endorsements until the issue before. The Friday, March 9, issue



was put together Thursday night as the primary results were coming in. We did not even know who would be involved in the general elections until fairly late that night.

To properly endorse anybody, it was necessary to personally talk to each of the candidates, which I did. The next paper out was that Tuesday, March 13, in which endorsements and position papers were run. That Wednesday and Thursday was the general election.

I hope I have clarified a few reasons for some of the things we do. We will continue to comment on the news, to let you know what we think about things. You have an opportunity to express your opinions also. Do it.

You don't have to agree with our opinions, but you do have a chance to do something about it. Just understand where we're coming from.

Martarano

This issue

Some major changes could be in store for UNR's athletic program and program's all across the country. The story is on page 3....

After what seemed like an endless ordeal, Joseph Crowley is the permanent head of UNR. Story and picture on page 3....

The J. Geils Band put on a great show Sunday night according to Pat Hill. Story and pictures on pages 6 and 7....

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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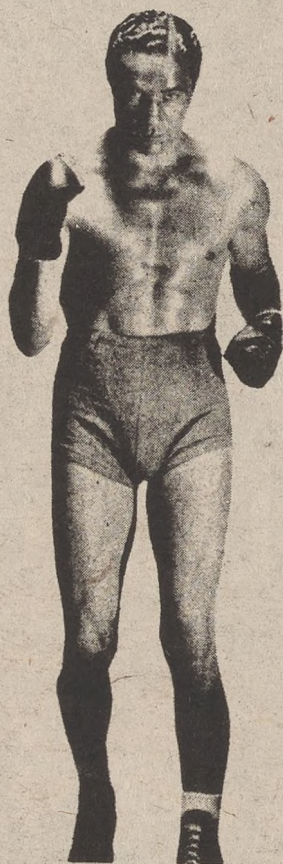
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Sagebrush (USPS 645-900) is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada but does not necessarily reflect its view of those of UNR. Offices located on the second floor of Mechanical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



Letters

Doc and Merle fine

Editor:

Just to let you and the ASUN people know, I thought Doc and Merle Watson and South Loomis were great, and the crowd seemed quite like-minded. Sorry about "Concert Starved's" point of view, but for my own self, I really appreciate both that kind of music and their excellence of musicianship. Aside from how good it sounds, it's like an oasis in the desert for those of us who can't stand disco music. So to the people who brought Doc and Merle in, here's to ya.

Happy with the Show
Dave Worley

Bran canned

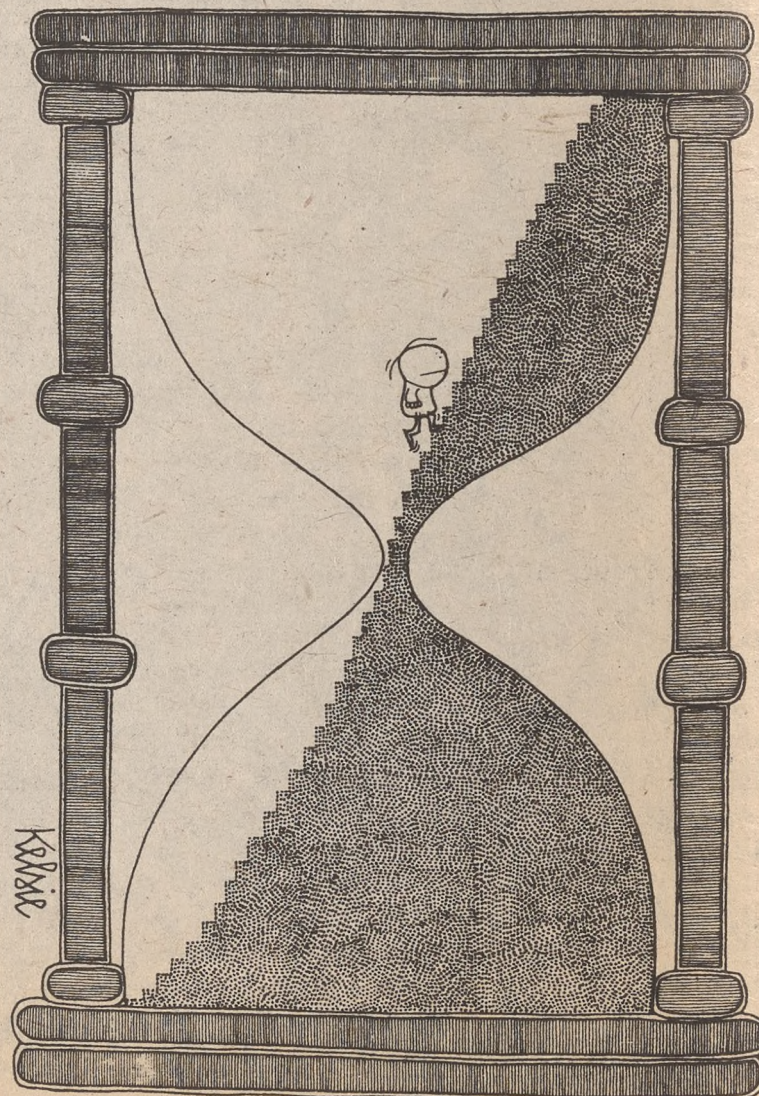
Editor:

What's the deal over in the Dining commons the last six days?

Why hasn't there been any Raisin Bran over there the last week or so? I mean, you know what happens when I don't get my Raisin Bran every day don't you?

Constipated! That's right, constipated! How am I going to be able to study six hours a day and attend class six hours a day constipated?

Come on you guys over there, get it together. Nobody explained these kinds of problems in that stupid UNR catalogue I got last summer.
Stopped up in Nye



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Title IX could change athletic scene

Ren Rice

A new interpretation of Title IX, the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded programs, is expected from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This will be the fourth explanation handed down and it may change the face of college athletics throughout the nation.

According to UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok, if the last Title IX interpretation is not significantly changed then the school will have two options. The university will have to go to the legislature asking for another \$200,000 to upgrade the women's department, an unlikely possibility in light of recent legislative cutbacks at the university; or to drop nearly every men's program and a number of the women's programs. He added the latter move would make UNR ineligible to compete in the Big Sky Conference.

In a memo replying to the HEW Title IX guidelines set out last December, UNR President Joseph Crowley wrote it will not be possible to comply with the conditions and maintain the quality of athletics at the school.

If the university chooses not to comply they will face what one expert calls "the HEW equivalent to the atomic bomb."

University of New Mexico President and member of the HEW's Title IX task force stated, "Given the impact of federal aid for needy students or substantial federal research grants and contracts, few institutions can afford to choose the route of defying the regulations. When it comes to jeopardizing a \$6 million cancer research grant or a \$12 million student aid program to go to war to save the football and basketball program, there will be little choice."

Trachok feels that part of the problem is that "a lot of the people making the decisions don't understand the situation." He says there just isn't enough money.

Women athletes in two sports at UNR have been forced to take on club status to get funding, not from the athletic department but from the student government. A women's track club has been started with ASUN funds. They had originally hoped to become recognized intercollegiately through the athletic department, but because of the general university cutbacks the department cannot afford them.

The student government also provided funds for a member of the women's ski team to compete in the nationals in Minnesota. Freshman Monica Stitser placed tenth, but was disallowed because she was not officially recognized by the UNR athletic department. She says next year she will go to school in Washington where they will give her a scholarship and she can compete intercollegiately.

The school may lose more than athletes. "If we have to eliminate sports, we have to eliminate coaches," said Trachok. "We are trying to make women's sports competitive. We put in for several more positions supporting women's athletics, but all have been wiped out by the budget cuts," he added.

These will be some of the options as outlined by Title IX expert Davis:

1) Decrease the emphasis on major football and basketball, leveling them

down to a scale more characteristic of other men's sports in most institutions.

2) Eliminate revenue sports altogether and sponsor only those sports supported by student fees, legislative appropriations, gifts and general university funds. That would wipe out many programs which are dependent upon gate receipts for near total support.

3) Keep the current revenue sports at their present level, eliminate all other men's sports and transfer the latter's budgets to the women's programs.

4) Keep the men's sports at or near their current level of income and expenditures and add the necessary dollars to the women's programs to achieve per capita equality.

On non-financially measurable items, the institution will be presumed to be in compliance when it can

demonstrate equality in the opportunity to compete and practice; the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring; the availability of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; the provision of medical and training services and facilities; and the provision of housing and dining services and facilities.

What seems to disturb both Crowley and Trachok most is that the burden of proof for all these items will be upon the university. The school would be presumed guilty until they can prove themselves in compliance.

In an analysis of the proposed HEW policy a Washington D.C. agency summed it up. "If an institution maintains major football and basketball programs, the average per capita cost of those sports will largely determine the per capita expenditure average to

which female student-athletes will be entitled. As a result, unless the funding of the major men's programs is reduced or much of their cost is excluded as nondiscriminatory, colleges and universities will be required to spend far more on female softball or tennis players than they do on male baseball or tennis players."

"The women's groups have made this a primary issue in the equal rights movement," said Davis, "sometimes comparing it to slavery and racial discrimination. My impression has been that they are unwilling to settle for anything short of total victory regardless of the price. What is reasonable and realistic in view of university fiscal resources will probably be viewed as unreasonable and unrealistic by the women's groups."

Crowley finally permanent

Paul Strickland

During its special meeting Friday morning, the Board of Regents voted 7 to 2 to select Dr. Joseph Crowley as UNR's permanent president. According to the president's secretary, Shelba Gamble, the regents were in a closed personnel session for 90 minutes immediately prior to the vote, which, according to Crowley, was taken at around 11:15 or 11:20.

Las Vegas area regents Lily Fong and Brenda Mason cast the dissenting votes. According to the March 23rd *Reno Evening Gazette*, Mrs. Fong, after casting her dissenting vote, said competing candidate Dr. Neidt of Colorado State University was "by far more qualified in administrative experience and academic experience (than Crowley)." Miss Mason also explained her dissenting vote by saying Neidt was "the best qualified candidate."

Yesterday, Dr. Jerome Edwards, president of the National Society of Professors chapter on campus and associate professor of history, said, "I thought, after looking at the evidence, that Dr. Crowley was the best qualified candidate in regard to an effective working relationship with the community, the legislature, the regents and the faculty. I was happy with the selection."

According to Friday's *Gazette*, Crowley said, concerning the dissenting votes, "I think we had a strenuous competition (for the job). I think it's appropriate that these feelings on the other side were represented by the vote."

Crowley said yesterday, "I am pleased with the appointment, relieved that the process is over and anxious to get on with the job because there's an awful lot to do."

Informed sources say there will be a formal inauguration ceremony for President Crowley, but it is not known yet precisely when. It would not occur this spring, because it takes a while to plan and cannot interfere with commencement ceremonies. These sources say the inauguration may take place next September.

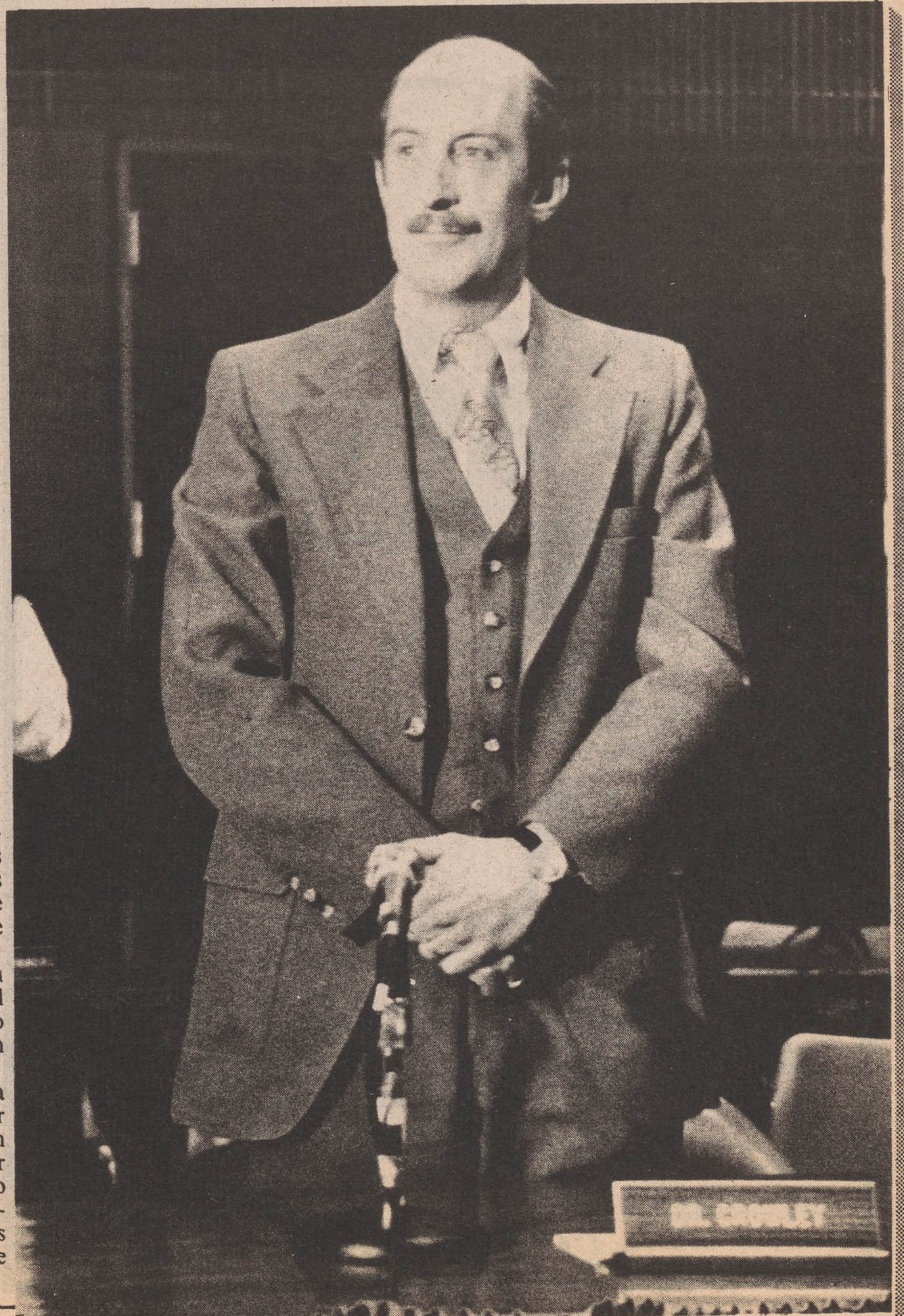


PHOTO BY DAVIS

Go to Health

Looney

Precautions come before sack time!

Dear G.T.H.:

I've been using a vaginal suppository for birth control called Encare Oval. They're really simple to use, but a friend questioned their effectiveness and now I'm worried. Just how effective is this type of birth control?

Signed,
Wanting to be Safe, Not Sorry

Dear Safe-n-Sorry:

Let me do my parental number first, and get it out of the way: All of your questions and concerns about birth control should be taken care of *before* you use a certain method and hop in the sack!

OK, now we can get down to straight information, and we might as well cover a good bit of the birth control scene.

Pregnancies occurring from the first sexual experience with a new couple are unusually frequent. This probably occurs because of a lack of foresight or embarrassment around pre-planning when the issue of sex has not been talked about or dealt with by the couple. It is very hard to acquire your diaphragm and spermicidal Gel at the 8,000-foot level, on a glacier, in a snow storm, at 3 a.m., when cupid strikes you and your mountain climbing guide in some irresistible way. (Where was his condom?

Probably back in his *condominium!*) Plan ahead for the unexpected pleasantries of life!

The vaginal suppositories, such as Encare Oval, claim to be "highly effective," whatever that means. There is no such thing as being "slightly pregnant." The information I have received indicates these suppository types of birth control are about as effective as spermicidal foams. "How effective are spermicidal foams?" would be the next logical question. Here's a chart for your frequent inspection:

	Statistically Probable	Actual Use
"The pill"	.34.	4 to 10
I.U.D.	less than 1	2 to 4
Condom + Spermicide	1	5
Condom	3	10
Diaphragm	3	17

Spermicidal foam	3	22
Withdrawal before ejaculation	9	20 to 25
Rhythm	13	21
Douche		40
No Contraception	90	90

The moral of the above chart is that many techniques of birth control can be quite effective, but when put into actual use, are not quite so effective because of human error. Human errors such as not knowing how to use them properly, not using them all the time, becoming careless, etc.

Recognize the realities of your sexuality, if you are sexually active, make a good decision about a birth control technique with the aid of someone who really knows (as opposed to your roommate or boyfriend/girlfriend), and use it with comfort.

In the interest of happiness,
G.T.H.



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A MILOS FORMAN Film of RAGNI, RADO and MacDERMOT'S "HAIR"
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Music composed, arranged & conducted by GALT MacDERMOT Associate Producer ROBERT GREENHUT Director of Photography MIROSLAV ONDRICEK
Screenplay by MICHAEL WELLER Choreography by TWYLA THARP
Produced by LESTER PERSKY and MICHAEL BUTLER Directed by MILOS FORMAN
A CIP Feature Panavision® Technicolor® Original Motion Picture Sound Track Album on RCA Records & Tapes DOLBY STEREO™ Four-Track Stereo
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COMING SOON

Campus Calendar

March 27

3:30 p.m. — Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, JTU.

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

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

12-1 p.m. — Women's Career Day, Pine Auditorium, JTU.

March 28

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

March 29

7-9 p.m. — Women's Career Day, Pine Auditorium, JTU.

8 p.m. — Lecture on Fuel — Dr. Albert A. Bartlett, Lecture Building, Room 2.

March 30

2:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis: UNR vs. Southern Oregon, UNR Courts.

March 31

1 p.m. — Women's Softball: UNR vs. Sonoma, Idlewild Park.

8 p.m. — ASUN Movie — FREE — "Where Eagles Dare," Thompson Student Services, JTU.

Short Takes

Psychic to be guest speaker

Maxine B. Cardinal, Ph.D., well-known Reno-area psychic, will be the special guest speaker for the March general meeting of "Singles Enjoying Life and Friends" (SELF).

A professional teacher, author and lecturer, Mrs. Cardinal taught in Washoe County Schools for 13 years, obtaining a Master Teacher's rating.

Long active in Reno's business community, she was at one time producer and emcee of a local children's television show. Wife of local businessman, Ed Cardinal, she was a real estate broker until she decided to devote the majority of her time to helping others through psychic counseling. She is presently conducting classes in "The Wonderful World of

Miracles."

President of the Cardinal Principle World Foundation, she is also a member of E.S.P. Research Institutes and a contributing member of the Academy of Parapsychology and the Medicine Institute of Noetic Sciences at Stanford University.

Mrs. Cardinal will share her fascinating background in metaphysics and psychic awareness at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28.

SELF general meetings are held each month at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., and are open to all interested single adults.

For further information, contact The Center.

SDX equal time

Frank DeLaplaine, managing editor of the *Nevada State Journal* and *Reno Evening Gazette*, will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the UNR student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

The meeting is open to the public and will be at noon in Room 10 of Mack Social Science. Lunch is free for journalism students.

DeLaplaine, who is president of the local professional chapter of SDX, will speak on ethics and is expected to react to statements made by Bob Brown, publisher of the *North Las Vegas Valley Times*, at the chapter's last meeting.

Battered women?

A support group for battered women is currently being formed by the Committee to Aid Abused Women (CAAW). It will focus on the needs of battered women and exploring new life options for them. Ms. Lorraine Everett and Ms. Meri Shadley, both of Personal Development Consultants, will lead the groups.

CAAW is a local community organization designed to respond to the needs of victims of domestic violence. The committee runs an emergency shelter and provides other services, including immediate crisis counseling, referral to longer-term professional counseling and community services. It also tries to provide as much support as possible for battered women attempting to change their lives. For more information about the support group and/or CAAW, please call 358-4150.

Comical awards

An awards banquet and a comic rodeo are among the activities planned by the UNR Aggie Club for the remainder of this semester.

Starting things off, a regular club meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. April 3 in Fleischmann Agriculture, Room 214.

The Annual Spring Awards Banquet will follow beginning at 6:30 p.m.

April 19 at Louis' Basque Corner with a no-host cocktail hour. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. All faculty and club members are invited to attend and may purchase tickets in Fleischmann Agriculture, Room 201.

A comic rodeo will also be held 1 p.m.-5 p.m. May 4 at the UNR horse facility on Valley Road. All sororities, fraternities, GDIs and faculty are urged to join in the fun. The action promises to be wild and woolly.

GSA monthly

The GSA will be holding its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 27, from 3-5 p.m. in the McDermott Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Some of the items on the agenda are preparation for GSA elections, a GSA end-of-year party and possibly a report on GSA travel allocations.

Lunch out

The Music Department is sponsoring "Brown Bag" Concerts on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of every month. Dr. Ron Williams is director. Faculty and students are invited.

Jazz ensembles and electronic music workshop ensembles, directed by Byron Peterson, will be held on 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Faculty and students are also invited.

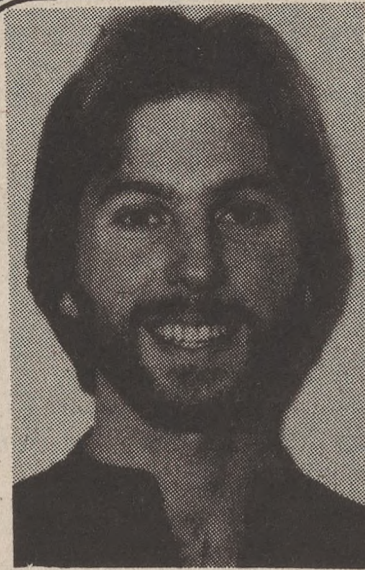
China filmed

Two films on China will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Center for Religion and Life by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association of Reno.

Four specialties of China's revived arts and crafts are featured in "Arts and Crafts of China." They include ivory carving, embroidery, cloisonne and jade carving.

"Friendship First, Competition Second" is a Felix Greene film about sports, athletics, swimming, juggling and acrobatics. It shows how the Chinese consider competition second to friendship between teams.

In addition, there will be door prizes and refreshments. A \$1 dollar donation would be appreciated.



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Section C Page 14 January 27, 1978



JUST ASK MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,
My problem is my roommate. Fred is a beer can collector. In fact, he's known all over campus as having the most humongous beer can collection this side of Milwaukee. He has cans from all over the world, and even one that he claims is from the planet Mars. Fred drinks beer 22 hours a day, and spends his free time hunting down beers he's never tried before. The last time I saw him was three days ago. He was crawling under the mountain of aluminum that he calls his collection, with a sixer of East Himalayan Grog, captured for him by a one-eyed sherpa from Nepal (rumored to be 178 proof, though no one knows for sure) and, to the best of my knowledge, he's been there ever since. I know that you can't become alcoholic from drinking beer, but sometimes I worry about Fred. Is there anything I can do?

Sincerely,
Up To My Ears

Dear Ears,
Call your local recycling center.

Love,
Maggie

Dear Maggie,
This may sound crazy, but last week my dog ate my best friend. I honestly don't know what to do. Should I reprimand Rover for his no-no, or just hope he grows out of it? After all, I've got plenty of friends by my side. Love,
-lv one dog.

Beer is a significant alcoholic beverage, and in fact, one beer is equal to about one mixed drink or one glass of wine. If you drink a lot of beer, then you drink a lot. For more information, or counseling, contact UNRAP, Ext. 4863.



Bluegrass festival to take over UNR

Bluegrass Festival, a full week of fiddle-and-banjo nostalgia, is set for April 22-28 on the UNR campus. Live concerts by two recording groups from Appalachia and Reno's own Banjo Club will lure country music buffs to the Pine Auditorium in the Jot Travis Student Union.

The festival schedule was announced by Francis X. Hartigan, associate professor of history and chairman of the UNR Arts Festival Board. Beginning with a free lecture Sunday night, the week will continue with films, workshops, slide shows and outdoor square dancing in the university quad.

Supported by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, the UNR Arts Festival is open to the public. Admission is free to all events, except the two concerts by visiting groups. Tickets will be sold at \$3 each for the performance by Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys on Monday night, April 23, and the final concert by The Pinnacle Boys the following Saturday night.

Why Bluegrass? Prof. Hartigan said the theme was chosen for this year's annual festival "because of the current nostalgia for early America — looking back to our roots and origins.

Although bluegrass is a relatively modern version of mountain music, it comes right out of the old hill tunes."

Bluegrass, a direct descendant of traditional British and Irish ballads, grew out of old-time Appalachian music, influenced by jazz and blues. Bluegrass musicians have called their style "folk music with overdrive."

Of the two eastern groups performing at the festival, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys are closest to the old-time mountain sound. Thirty years ago Ralph and his guitar-playing brother, Carter, played and sang and recorded their "lonesome" songs as The Stanley Brothers. Since Carter's death in 1966, Ralph has continued to play the old music at festivals all over this country and in Europe.

The Pinnacle Boys, a newer group of musicians assembled from Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and North Carolina, have a later sound, a little closer to Nashville. Both *Muleskinner News* and *Bluegrass*, magazines devoted exclusively to bluegrass music and musicians, have run cover stories about the group.

The exuberant Dixieland style of the Reno Banjo Club, familiar to local audiences for the past 18 years, has led to bookings in other states. They can

be heard beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27. Hal Goodwin, who organized the group, recently announced the club's scholarship fund will send 30 music students to Tahoe Music Camp this summer.

Ralph Stanley and his group will conduct an informal workshop Monday afternoon, before their concert that night. "It will give local musicians a chance to talk about country music with these performers," Prof. Hartigan said — a chance to take the music apart and put it back together. They can ask about fiddling, for example. Then somebody in the group can do a little fiddling and show them how it's done."

More bluegrass music can be heard during the week in films to be shown at the Pine Auditorium. "Music Makers of the Blue Ridge" and "High Lonesome Sound: Kentucky Mountain Music" will be screened beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday. A documentary film, "Harlan County USA," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bluegrass festivals, a phenomenon of the 1970s, are now so popular that more than 500 of them were held last year at county fairgrounds and on college campuses.

Special bluegrass parks, with plenty

of parking space for campers, have been set up in places like Bean Blossom, Ind., Cumberland, Ky., and Grass Valley, Calif. Folklore Institutes at many universities now include bluegrass in their studies.

In Reno, bluegrass enthusiasts tune into KUNR-FM for Mike Reed's country music radio show. Prof. Reed, of the UNR Economics Department, will launch the academic part of this year's festival with an introductory lecture: "Bluegrass and Commercial Music." His talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street.

Norman Cohen, guest lecturer from the Folklore Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, will talk about the background and traditions of bluegrass, "The Music of Appalachia," at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A third lecture is scheduled Wednesday night at 8 when Prof. Mike Brodhead of the UNR History Department talks about "Country Music and the Historian."

The festival winds up on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 4, with outdoor square dancing in the University Quad. Paul Trimble and the UNR Square Dancers will set the pace.



Doc Watson prepares backstage for last Friday's concert

PHOTO BY DAVIS



PHOTO BY DAVIS

Rock Revue

Hill

J. Geils Band satisfies Reno crowd

Rock fans on the valley floor left satisfied after they enjoyed a perking performance from the J. Geils Band Sunday night at the Centennial Coliseum.

Making its first appearance in the Reno area, the band combined power and poise in a polished two-hour performance of its current and older hits.

When you think of the J. Geils Band, you think of Peter Wolf, lead singer and showman extraordinaire. When Wolf is up to his antics of dancing, prancing and fancying the crowd, the J. Geils Band becomes a super rock 'n roll band. And Wolf was anything but mild Sunday night. The more active he is, the better the show; it's that simple.

"Jus' Can't Stop Me" off the recent "Sanctuary" album introduced the band to the anticipating crowd. Another new cut, "I Could Hurt You," off the same LP, set the stage for a step with "Southside Shuffle."

Wolf, whose clean-shaven appearance gives him a "nice guy" look, began a wild intro into "Southside Shuffle," a good rocker from the "Bloodshot" LP. But no matter how Wolf tries, he cannot shake his "rascal" image. Dressed in a sparkling black outfit with sunglasses, Wolf is a hard guy to ignore.

The band seemed more at ease with its older songs. Intros that have been tested over the years were used in this show. Wolf started "I Musta Got Lost" with a story about how he stood up his date when he got "lost" while experimenting with those special Mexican cigarettes, you know, the kind with the ends rolled up. By the time the first chords were played, the crowd was in a frenzied state.

Not too many bands these days utilize the harmonica the way this band does. Of course, not too many bands have players like Magic Dick. Magic Dick uses it as a lead instrument sometimes, in lieu of the more traditional guitar or keyboards. Dick had a nice rock and blues solo number and his background and lead work throughout the show added to the clean, time-tested performance, being especially impressive in "Take It Back" and "Give It To Me."

"D.K.," or Danny Klein, the "Ambassador of funk" on bass and Stephen Bladd on drums kept a



PHOTO BY DAVIS

vigorous pace in all but two cuts.

"Teresa" featured a sentimental Wolf with his keyboard player Seth Justman in a sobering number from the new album. "Start Over Again" was the nicest arrangement of the night. Released on "Bloodshot" as an up-beat tune, Wolf adapted it well to a slower melody featuring light guitar work from J. Geils himself.

The namesake of the band, J. Geils prefers the second row of the stage to perform his consistently sharp guitar work. "One Last Kiss" featured clean riffs from Geils, and he came out of hiding with throbbing metal in "Nightmares."

Called back for four roaring encores, the band was impressed with the good reception it received. "Where Did Our Love Go" gave everyone the chance to sing along and "Floyd's Hotel" was a lighthearted lyric but serious rocker.

The band has had its peaks and valleys but now seems to be climbing to new heights. Except for the spokesman Wolf, the musicians complement each other instead of vying for the spotlight. Together they have endured for eight years.

Many rock fans on the valley floor were satisfied to see J. Geils Band peaking right on time.

PHOTO BY DAVIS



Mitchell Madness



Fuel straight talk

Terrie Nault

A nationally prominent physicist thinks it's high time Americans got some straight talk on what the fuel resources really are in this country and how long they will last.

Dr. Albert A. Bartlett has been touring the United States presenting such a talk, and he'll be speaking at UNR at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Lecture Building, Room 2.

Bartlett, professor of physics and astrophysics at the University of Colorado, developed his evaluation of America's fuel supply based on "the pristine simplicity of elementary mathematics."

What he does is let basic arithmetic tell the story about population growth and the corresponding rate of increase in fuel consumption.

According to what he wrote in September's American Journal of Physics, the picture is bleak — and getting steadily bleaker.

The problem is most Americans only know what they're told, and they're not told enough.

In 1975, for example, the world population was estimated at four billion people and growing at a rate of 1.9 percent a year.

This growth rate appears to be deceptively low. Bartlett points out even at this rate, world population would increase by one billion in less than 12 years and would double in 36 years.

The mathematical conclusion is that in 1,620 years, the mass of people would equal the mass of the earth.

Concern about over-population triggered a campaign for zero-population growth. A recent report heralded a drop in population growth from 1.9 percent to 1.64 percent a year.

"This report seemed to suggest that the drop in this growth rate was evidence that the population crisis had passed, but it is easy to see that this is not the case," Bartlett said.

"The arithmetic shows that an annual growth rate of 1.64 percent will do anything that an annual rate of 1.9 percent will do; it just takes a little longer."

This is what's called exponential growth — increase stated in terms of a fixed fraction (1.64 percent population growth) over a constant interval of time (growth per year).

This principle is demonstrated by what happens to a savings account when it draws compound interest and in what happens to prices due to steady inflation.

In fact, Bartlett views the exponential function as the world's most important arithmetic — and the arithmetic that tells the most accurate story about energy resources.

"One can see that our long national history of population growth and of growth in our per capita consumption of resources lie at the heart of our energy problem."

What it boils down to is the amount of coal, oil and other fossil fuels traditionally used to create energy is finite. What there is, is all there is and when people use it up, it's gone.

This seems like a statement so basic it should be a cinch to grasp. Bartlett fears, though, the message is being mucked up by incomplete and conflicting reports, particularly those issued by government agencies.

"Many people seem comfortable confident that the (energy) problem is being dealt with by experts who understand it," he said.

While Bartlett doesn't necessarily sit

in judgment on what experts do or do not know, he is critical about what experts say and how they say it.

To dramatize his point, Bartlett cited examples from two government reports that attempt to tell us what the deal is with U.S. coal reserves.

The first was "Factors Affecting the Use of Coal in Present and Future Energy Markets." It was prepared by the Congressional Research Service and presented to Congress in 1973.

After stating the United States has ample coal reserves, the report continued, "At current levels of output

In 1975, for example,

the world population

was estimated at four

billion people and

growing at a rate of

1.9 percent a year.

and recovery, these reserves can be expected to last more than 500 years."

Bartlett calls this "one of the most dangerous statements" in energy literature because news media and energy companies were quick to report U.S. coal will last 500 years. And we figured we had a pretty good idea of what to expect from our coal resources.

Not necessarily so, according to information in a second report compiled by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency. It was estimated to have been published in 1975 or 1976, but carried no date.

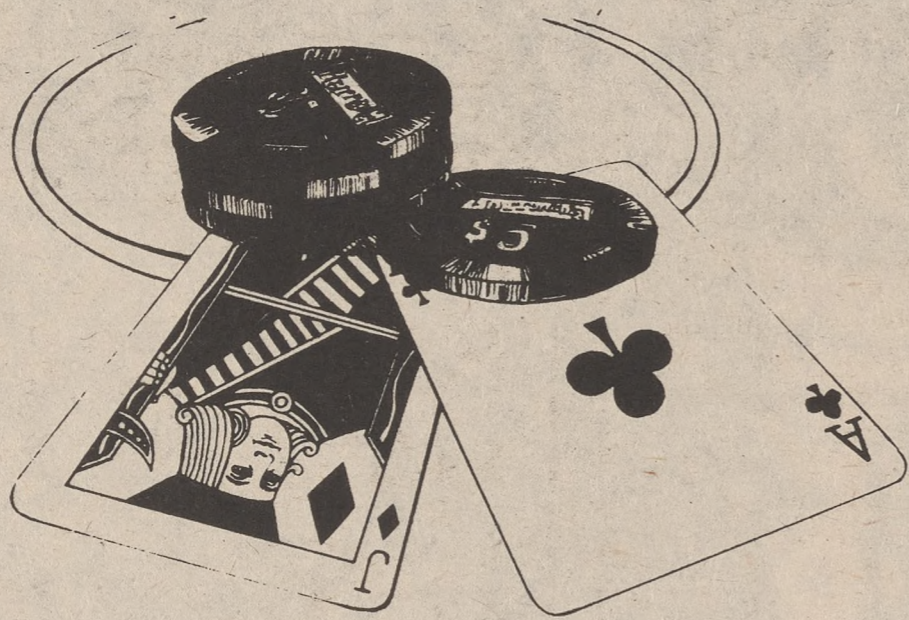
The report said, "Coal reserves far exceed supplies of oil and gas, and yet to maintain even this contribution, we will need to increase coal production by 70 percent by 1985, but the real goal to increase coal's share of the energy market will require a staggering growth rate."

In other words, we're told first coal might last 500 years if we maintain "current levels of output" and then told government does not plan to hold coal production "at current levels of output."

What we're not told is what stepped-up coal production will do to coal reserves.

Bartlett's Reno lecture will offer the explanation and will pick apart other energy reports he feels are misleading.

His talk is open to the public and sponsored by UNR's Physics Department.



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Feeding UNR students has its unique factors

Wm. C. Dornisch

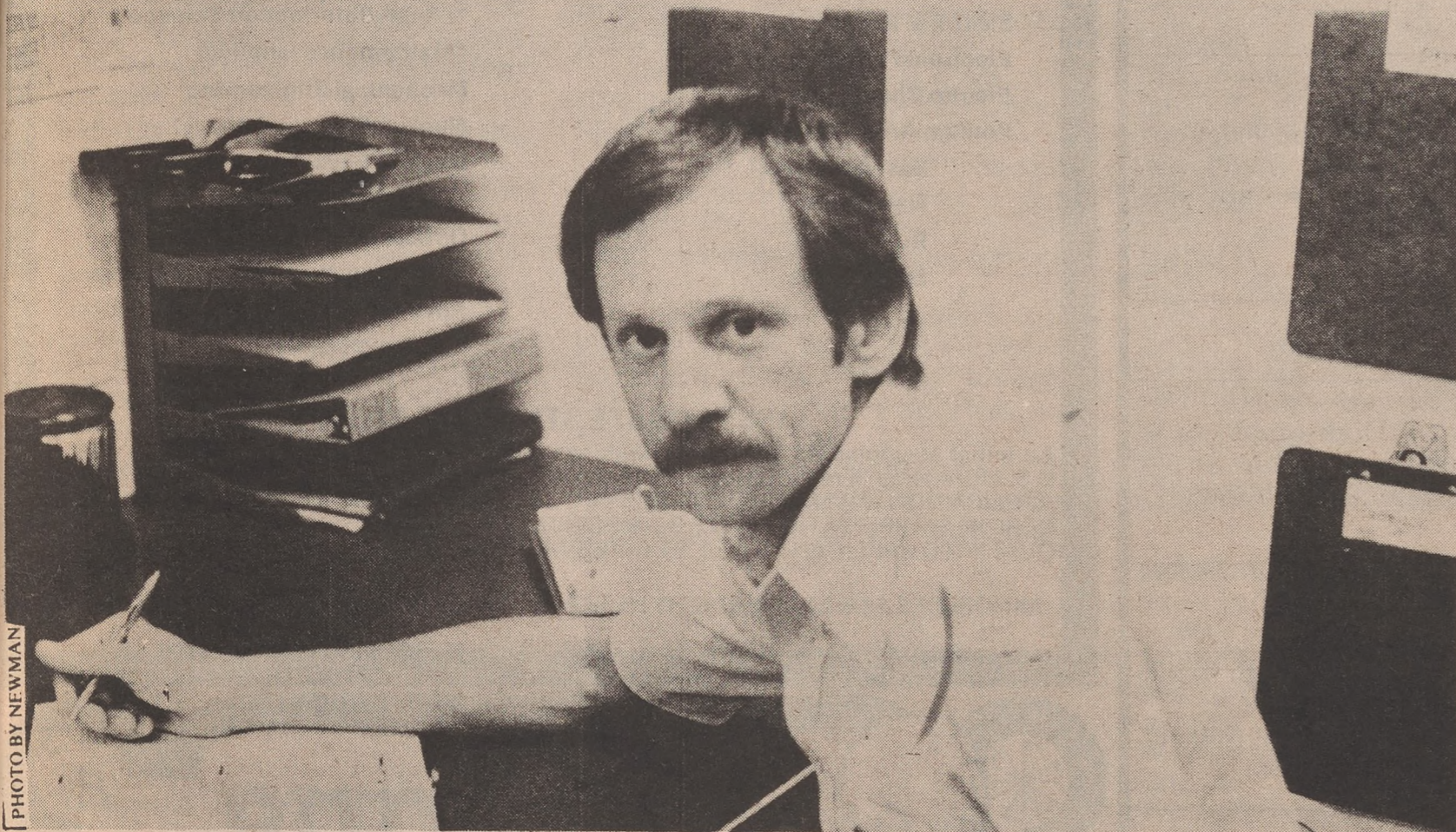
Feeding students at UNR presents some unique factors not found on other campuses, Dick Carr, director of Food Services, said.

"Boarding at UNR is not mandatory for students living in the dorms as it is at most other universities," Carr said. "Mandatory boarding creates a greater

pleasant dining atmosphere," he added.

Carr said a handbook will be published next year which will show a student how to use Food Services to his best advantage.

"The handbook will explain simple things like getting and eating your salad first," he said. "That way a student will not be as hungry and won't take more food than he'll eat. Also hot items will be hotter since



Dick Carr

volume of students to feed which in turn lowers the price of a meal."

Serving 1,500-2,000 meals daily isn't seen as a problem by Carr. "What some people view as problems I view as part of my job," Carr said.

Carr, who has worked for Food Services at other universities, including the University of California at Davis, said UNR is unique in that 70 percent of the students served are male.

"Men naturally eat more than women," Carr said. "Therefore, proportionally, we serve more food-per-person than a university serving an equal ratio of men and women."

they haven't been cooling down while the student is getting his salad."

Carr also said he would like to see more student participation in policy and menu planning. "We get very little feedback from students," he said. "Every second Wednesday there is a Food Services meeting at which only two or three students show up at the most. So we don't know what the students want more or less of."

The complaint of too many carbohydrates in the diet is unjustified, Carr said. "If a student eats a grilled cheese sandwich on white bread, french fries and chocolate cake of course he'll have a high car-

Other factors made serving food at UNR unique.

"Since boarding is voluntary, students who do board do so with the intention of getting all they can for their money....As a result, UNR has a very high return-for-seconds rate."

Other factors make serving food at UNR unique. "Since boarding is voluntary, students who do board do so with the intention of getting all they possibly can for their money," Carr said. "As a result, UNR has a very high return-for-seconds rate."

Carr looks constantly for ways to improve service at UNR, but there are some natural disadvantages. "The facilities at UNR are not designed well for serving so many people, and the serving area is too small," he said. "I'd like to see indoor-outdoor carpet put in the dining hall to lower the noise level. That would also make for a more attractive and

bohydrate intake," he said. "At every meal there is a choice of meat, vegetables and fruits. If a student chooses sensibly he will have a very balanced diet."

Rising meal costs are always inevitable according to Carr. "Beef has gone up approximately 40 percent since this time last year. Even when something like sugar goes down in price it never seems to go down to its original price before it was inflated," he said.

If anyone is interested in attending a Food Services meeting or has suggestions for Food Services, meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every second Wednesday at Nye Hall.

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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.
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| Electrical Engineering | * Library/Information Science |
| Electronic Engineering | * Mathematics (applied) |
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| Near Eastern | * Operations Research |
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Sports

Pack drops series to Gaels as second half opens

Rick Oxoby

It was the bottom of the ninth. The Pack was trailing St. Mary's 3-2. Mike Wallace had driven in his brother Bill and was sacrificed to second by Don Biehle.

The Pack had two hot hitters of late coming up in Jim Gray and Mike Ceccarelli, and there was a good chance to tie it up.

However, Gray just missed getting all of his first pitch and fled out to right field. Ceccarelli then popped out to the catcher to end the game.

Neither player could be blamed for the Pack's second loss of the three-game series, though. So far in the series Gray had banged out six hits against Gael pitchers and Ceccarelli had driven in four runs.

Gray was frustrated, to say the least, after the game.

"That was my pitch," said the junior right fielder, who raised his batting average from .277 to .322. "I tried to muscle it instead of taking my natural swing."

The Pack lost 8-4 Friday in the series opener before winning the first game of Saturday's double-header 5-3. The series opened the second half of play in the Northern California Baseball Association (NCBA). St. Mary's, now 2-1, tied for the first-half champion-

ship with San Jose State and is 15-12 overall. The Pack is now 1-2 after finishing second in the first half and is 14-12 overall.

The Gaels also took two out of three from the Pack to open the first half of action back in February.

In Friday's game, three Gaels cracked solo homers — two of them back-to-back — against starter and loser Gary Ghan. Although the Pack collected 12 hits of Gael pitcher Tom Candiotti, it could not get the hits when it needed them most. Candiotti, throwing mostly curve balls, was able to pitch himself out of numerous jams as the Pack left 13 men on base.

"He (Candiotti) pitched a masterful 12-hitter," quipped Pack coach Barry McKinnon sarcastically.

Gray had three hits and Ceccarelli two RBIs in the losing effort. Second baseman Pat Chaney was 2-for-2 and center fielder Rob Young also collected two hits for the Pack.

In the Pack's 5-3 victory, third baseman Mike Wallace knocked in three runs with a triple and a single, and Ceccarelli drove in the other two with a pair of singles.

The Pack trailed 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh. Chaney opened the inning with his second single of the

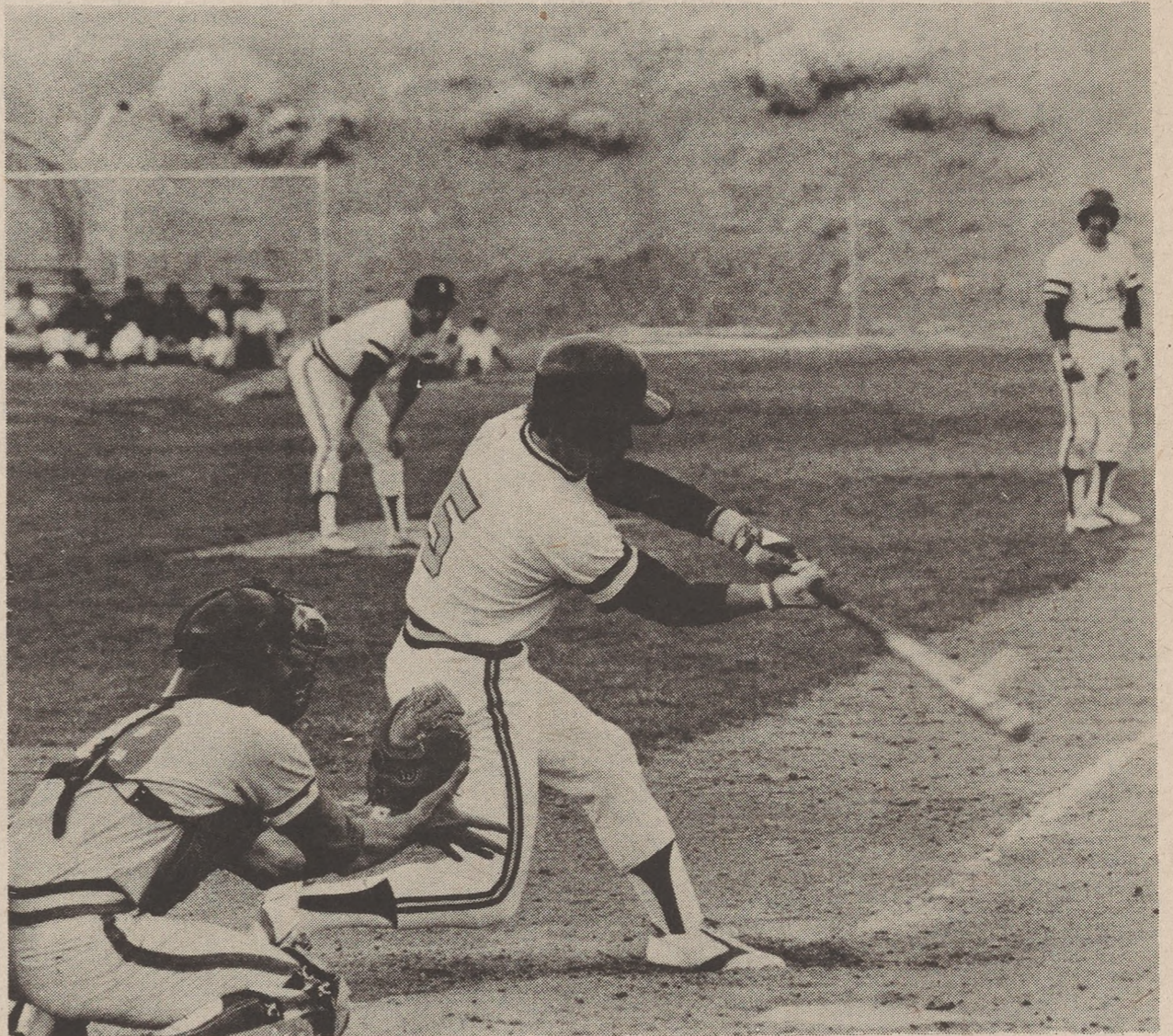


PHOTO BY DAVIS

Annual rumor hits again

The annual rumor that basketball coach Jim Carey is leaving UNR for another coaching job is back in Reno as surely as the swallows go back to Capistrano.

The latest rumor has Carey leaving for the vacant job at Oklahoma State University. Carey, whose UNR contract expires July 1, is on the recruiting trail in Missouri. In a *Nevada State Journal* interview he said the rumors are "absolutely false."

Last year Carey turned down a lucrative offer from the University of Wyoming to stay at UNR to coach his three stars, Edgar Jones, Johnny High

and Michael 'Fly' Gray in their final season.

In the *Journal* interview Carey said he had been contacted by "two other schools" but would not release their names. In Carey's three seasons at UNR he has amassed a 55-27 record and the only winning seasons since UNR went into Division I basketball.

He also led the Wolf Pack to its first post-season tournament this year when they went to the NIT. They won their first game against Oregon State and lost a second-round thriller to Texas A&M.

Football spring practice to start

Chris Healy

Rebuilding the defense and solidifying the offensive line are the main duties for the Wolf Pack coaching staff with the start of spring football practice today.

The Pack will be preparing for entrance into the Big Sky Conference for the 1979 season. Drills will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week and will culminate with the annual alumni game on May 5.

Head coach Chris Ault has some holes to fill after losing nine of 22 starters from last year's 11-1 team. He has recruited some "super" junior college transfers to help offset the loss of some important performers from last season's squad such as defensive linemen Carl Selden and James Curry. "We had a super recruiting year," says Ault, "and now is the time to prove it."

Dennis "Bubba" Puha will replace

all-America Curry at the nose guard position and Harley Miller will compete with Kevin Wheeler for backup quarterback duties behind Larry Worman. Puha and Miller were both all-Americans in junior college.

The Wolf Pack, undefeated in 1978 until running into the Massachusetts Minutemen in the Division 1-AA playoffs, will have to rebuild a defense that was ranked in the top five statistically. Only four starters return but many of the backup people from last year are also back. Those returnees, combined with the new recruits, promise to give the Wolf Pack a strong defense going into the Big Sky.

The Pack will have weekly scrimmages on Saturday mornings beginning at 9. They will be open to the public. There will be no practice during Easter Vacation.

game and advanced to second on a wild pitch by loser Steve Senteney. Young walked and both runners advanced to second and third on Wayne Hague's sacrifice bunt. Bill Wallace popped out to first for the second out. Mike Wallace then singled on a 3-2 pitch to drive in Chaney and Young and the Pack led for good.

Reno added an insurance run in the eighth when Ceccarelli singled in Gray after Gray had walked and stole second.

The Gaels threatened in the top of the ninth when they loaded the bases with only one out. Ghan, the loser of the first game, came in to relieve Greg Young. Ghan, threw only one pitch as pinch-hitter Steve Morales bounced a sharp grounder to Chaney who flipped the ball to Biehle for the force at second, and Biehle fired to first baseman Bill Wallace in time for a game-ending double play.

Greg Young improved his record to 4-3, striking out five and walking only one, while Ghan picked up his second

save of the year.

The best defensive play of the entire series occurred when the Gaels' Greg Cantrell ripped a one-hop smash to third baseman Mike Wallace in the fifth inning. Wallace played the ball off his chest and threw out the speeding Cantrell at first base.

In the final game of the series, the Pack was trailing 1-0 and had only two hits in five innings before Chaney slapped a triple to right field.

With one out, Hague hit a liner to right fielder Ceaser Brown. Chaney raced home and just beat Brown's throw to catcher Ron Colburn to tie it up. The game remained tied after the regulation seven innings until the Gaels tallied two runs in the ninth off losing reliever Ghan. He ended up with two losses and one save in the series as his record slipped to 4-4.

The Pack continues second-half play in the NCBA this weekend when it travels to California for a three-game series with the San Jose State Spartans.

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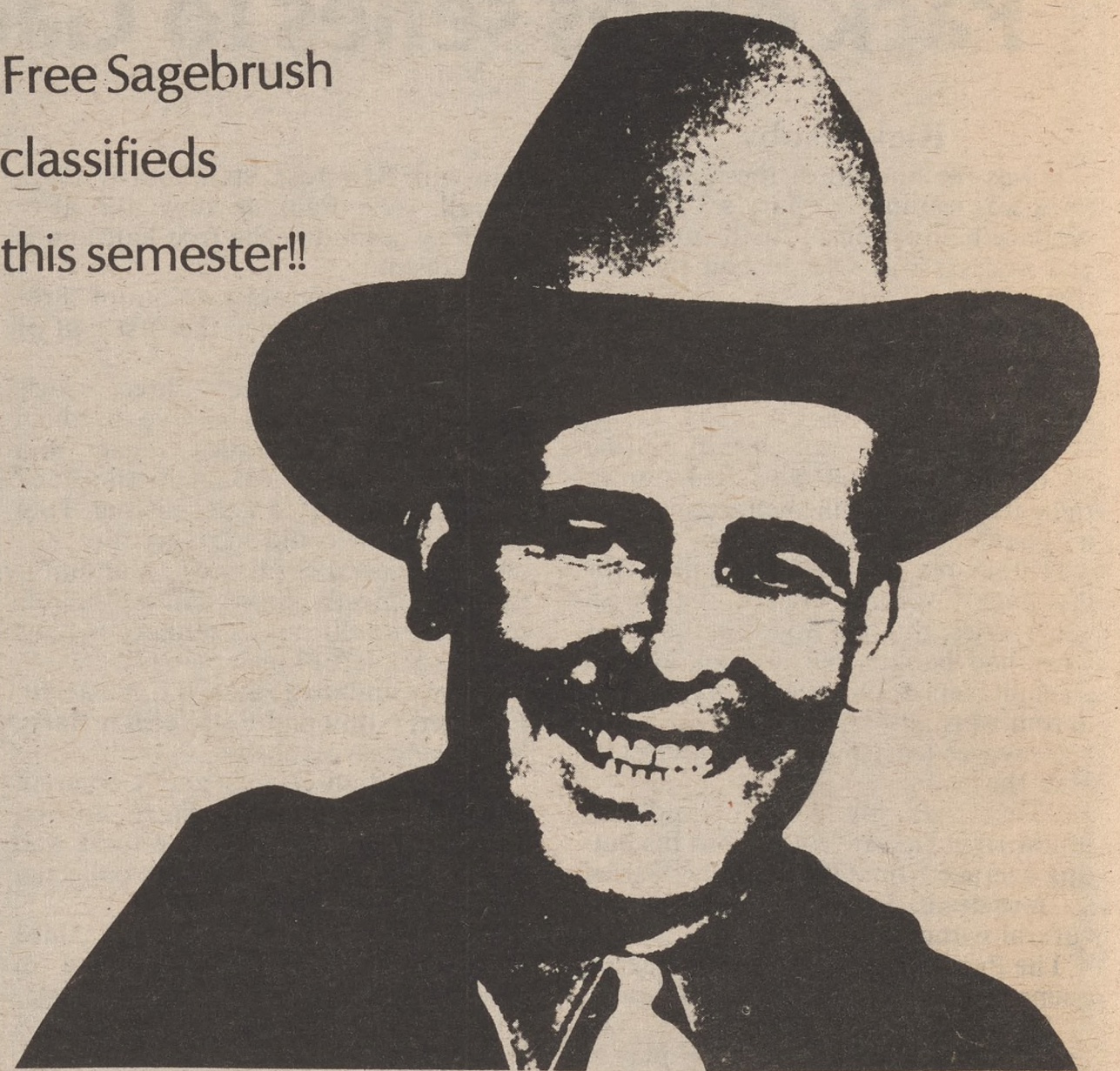
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I am willing to share the driving with persons interested in this unique educational program at Lassen College in Susanville. For more information, call Gary F. Grant, at the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation, 784-4071. Home phone, 358-5145.

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