

Sagebrush

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

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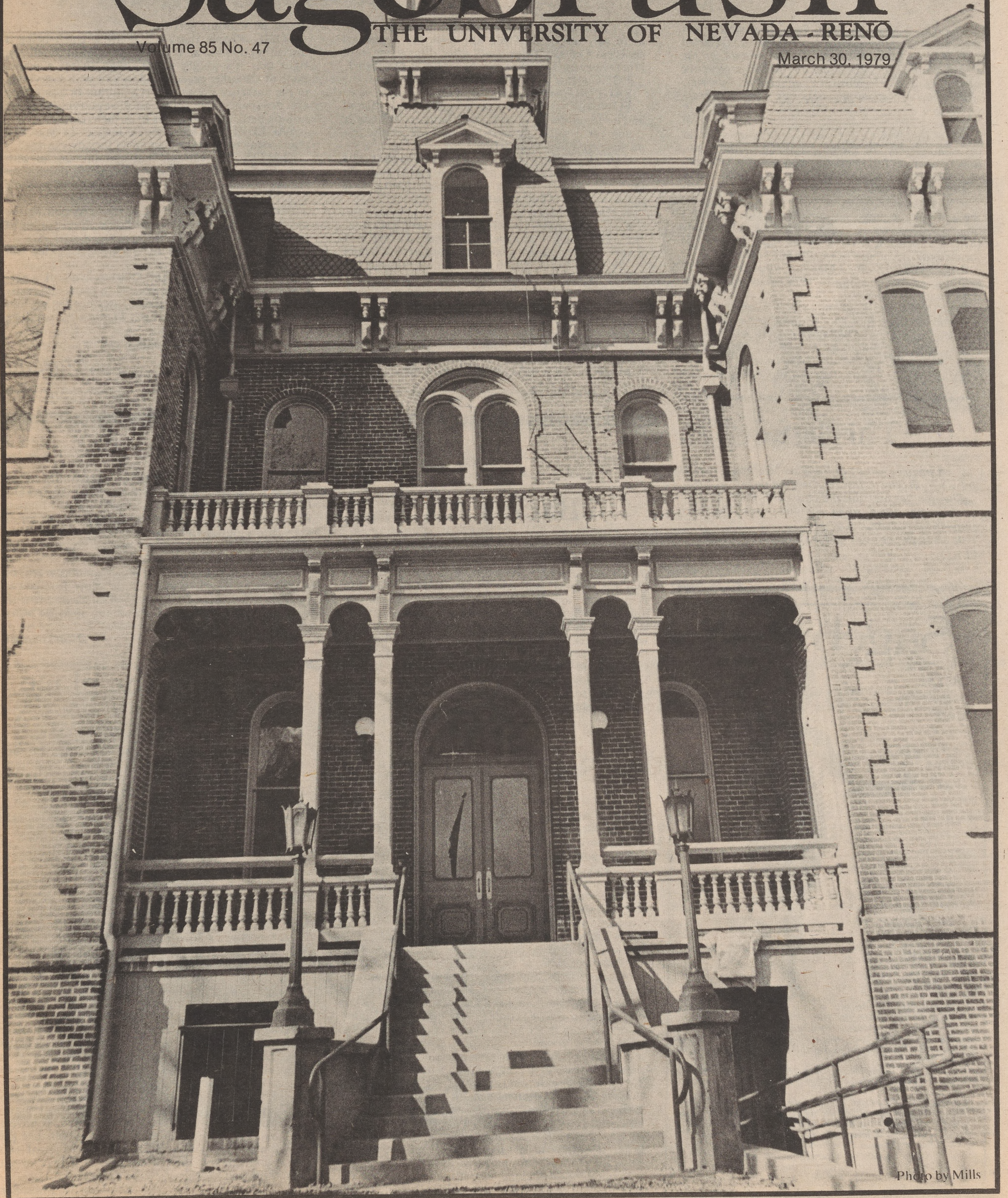


Photo by Mills

Opinion

Crowley's not their can of worms

The date is Nov. 10, 1990. Four days earlier, former UNR President Joseph Crowley was elected governor of Nevada by the widest margin in the history of the state. To gather an historic perspective of the affair, the Sagebrush conducted an interview with Board of Regent members Lily Fong and Brenda Mason:

SAGEBRUSH--In light of Dr. Crowley's recent landslide victory for the governorship of this state, don't you ladies feel kinda silly you were the only two that didn't vote for him when he ran for president of UNR?

FONG--Many important issues have confronted the students and university community since then so I don't think I have to elaborate on the subject any further,....besides, I voted no as representation of the dissenting opinions of faculty and students.

SAGEBRUSH--Ms. Mason, you didn't say anything at that meeting in 1979. Why was it you didn't vote for Crowley?

MASON--I also think this whole subject is dead and should be forgotten. Your newspaper is just trying to make us look bad now, even though both of us have been a vital and important part of the board since.....Besides, I didn't like his mustache.

SAGEBRUSH--Okay, that was more than 10 years

ago. I'll admit it is kinda dead. But we're interested as to why the both of you are vying for appointed spots on Crowley's new staff after disagreeing with him over everything the years he served as president?

FONG--Now where did the Sagehen...

SAGEBRUSH--It's the Sagebrush.

FONG--Whatever. Where did you get your biased and unaccountable information? Besides, we're only trying for a small advisory position within the immediate confines of his office.

SAGEBRUSH--I'm still really intrigued as to why you voted against such a popular guy as Crowley in the first place. Where were these "dissenting opinions" you talked about, Lily?

FONG--There were lots of them.

SAGEBRUSH--How about some examples?

FONG--Well, that group of dormies in Nye Hall that Crowley caught smoking dope were a pretty vocal group.

SAGEBRUSH--What about you, Brenda?

MASON--I just didn't like a lot of his policies.

Like the time he wouldn't give his support when I suggested a certain allotment of tickets be left aside for blacks at basketball games.

SAGEBRUSH--But nobody else gave their support for that idea either.

MASON--That was beside the point. Besides....his

mustache made me nervous.

FONG--People think it's really a cinch being a dissenting opinion all the time. But I want to tell you right now it's tough, really tough. After a while, none of the other regents will talk to you, everybody in the audience thinks you're ignorant or something and newspapers like yours are always trying to make us look bad. Somebody has to be different.

SAGEBRUSH--How much longer do you two plan to stay on the board and play the adverse role?

MASON--If I can get that appointment in with Crowley I'll go from being the dissenting opinion on the regents to a dissenting opinion in Crowley's office. It'll be a nice change.

FONG--I don't know, I'll kinda miss putting the old fire in things if I get off the board. But it's time to let somebody else be the hard guy.

SAGEBRUSH--How do you think Crowley will do as governor?

FONG--He'll do all right. When you attack a person's bad side all the time, you get to know him really well. I'm kinda like his devil conscience letting him know where he's fouling up. That's why we'd be good for him at his new job.

And you can quote me in the Sagehen.

Martarano

This issue

A poetry reading at the Blue Mailbox last week drew a good crowd. It is reviewed on page 6....

The weather may not indicate such, but it is springtime again. Read some comments on this yearly happening on page 8....

Title IX is still in news and is commented on on page 14....

Letters

Back TA's

Editor:

We, the members of the Executive Committee of the Graduate Student Association, do hereby resolve that we support graduate assistants in the English Department and in any other department in the university who are performing more duties than are stipulated in their graduate assistant contracts, and who are seeking redress of their grievances through the available channels. We further resolve that the GSA should investigate the possibility of providing legal aid for graduate assistants who may wish to pursue through legal action the matter of the violation of their contracts.

GSA Executive Committee

that this is the "land of plenty?" According to my research, Americans own 25 percent of the world's automobiles; 57 percent of the world's motor homes; 85 percent of the world's snowmobiles; 93 percent of the world's aluminum cans!!!; and 100 percent of the world's Farrah-Fawcett Blowdryers!!!! Doesn't that make you proud to be an American?

I think I can safely say that less than one percent of all Americans would agree with the radical statements made in Strickland's article. Which leaves me with only one problem.....how do we convince the other 99 percent?

Bob Grumet

Mailbox the place

Editor:

People complaining about the talent ASUN brings or complaining about the lack of talent they must deal with — as in disco — really suck! Every Friday night about 9 p.m. here in the campus community anyone can find just as good of talent, if not better than Doc and Merle Watson, at a local entertainment coffeehouse.

The music is provided by talented students and other people from Reno and the local area. Being a long time critic of original music from other areas, I believe I can critique this place as a place displaying music with one hell of a lot of ability and style. These chronic complainers continue to bitch and won't support their own hometown musicians. I have been to other cities like this (Houston is a good example). Of all the talent that has originated in Houston, not one act got their break there.

For those who don't know, the Blue Mailbox is not a religious function nor a political function. The talent varies like a kaleidoscope in action. Each act plays five or six songs and then steps down to allow another musician time to express. You can see more variable talent in one night at the coffeehouse than you could by driving all over Reno and Sparks, not to mention that it-delivers an alternative atmosphere to the entire gambling city attitude.

If Friday night does not fit into your schedule then try Saturday night. I know what you are missing and you would really regret it if you knew what you were missing. The musical abilities at the coffeehouse are far above what you would expect for \$5, so if you want you can give the coffeehouse \$5 if that's what you think you have to pay to be properly entertained.

Rex Harold, Manager

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Satire or cut?

Dear Editor:

Paul Strickland's article, entitled "Trudeau Criticizes Work for Work's Sake," contains some radical statements which I feel should serve as a warning to all right-thinking Americans.

For example, Trudeau says, "The aim of a man in society is not to work, it is to realize his own potential to the maximum." I ask you, what kind of a decent American would make such a statement? If Trudeau doesn't love this country, why doesn't he go away to Canada like all those draft dodgers did?

Paul Strickland's own analysis is even more shocking. If I understand Strickland correctly, he is suggesting that our society is highly competitive and materialistic. He is saying that we live in a dog-eat-dog world in which people continually have to compete with each other and with machines for jobs. He implies that corporate entities are creating unemployment to benefit their own interests. He indicates that the American dream of a Winnebago and a color TV (complete with accessories for playing "Quadrapong") can be obtained for an increasingly small segment of the population, while others must live in abject poverty. He has dared to suggest that our society should provide more leisure time, albeit a lowered standard of living, so that work and prosperity is more equitably distributed.

Obviously, Strickland doesn't appreciate all the benefits that we, as Americans, enjoy. Does he realize

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

A library open house

Kathleen Conaboy

A good time to visit the library and see what changes are being made that will affect your access to information is National Library Week, April 1-7. To celebrate, the Getchell Library is holding an open house Monday, April 2. Refreshments will be served from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m. There will also be tours on the half-hour from 10 a.m.-noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

A recent innovation in the library with the most visible effects is the CLSI LIBS 100, a computerized circulation system. The \$140,000 project, purchased jointly by the UNR and Washoe County Libraries, will speed up circulation. Under the system all books are being bar-coded with "zebra stripes", similar to those appearing on commercial products recently. Materials will be checked in and out at a laser terminal, where the stripes will be read and instantly recorded by the computer.

According to Dorothy Rice, technical services librarian, "The system will immediately take over a number of functions that are time-consuming for staff and, at the same time, provide a direct benefit back to the library user, who will no longer have to fill out circulation cards or stand in long lines at the counter. It will be a simplification of time-consuming, laborious procedures we've been using since the Year 1."

The system is cost-efficient, Mrs. Rice emphasized, because "it can be used to provide numerous statistics that will be of considerable value in managerial areas and in decision-making concerning collection growth."

For instance, computerized record-keeping will measure heavy or light use of materials in any given subject area that will aid in future purchase decisions. Because the computer records whether a title is checked out, who has it and when it's due back, the system will help in inventory control. Further, the computer will record the peak hours at the circulation desk, an aid in scheduling employee hours.

According to Mrs. Rice, the system will be linked to the CLSI already in use at UNLV and the Clark County Library District. By simply "pushing a button" and asking the right questions, library personnel can discover where in the state a book can be borrowed, in the event that the UNR library system cannot help. As a finding tool, the system will also indicate if a book is on the shelf in the UNR or another library, and if it is available for loan.

"It will be a distinct advantage to be able to quickly search the collections by computer when we need to request an interlibrary loan," Mrs. Rice said. Also, as more and more libraries in the nation adopt similar systems, regional cooperative agreements (some of which are already in effect) will further facilitate interlibrary borrowing.

"The \$140,000 price tag includes the purchase of a mini-computer dedicated solely to the circulation systems in both libraries. Later, from this one computer, numerous branches can be served as more equipment and computer storage space becomes available," Mrs. Rice noted.

The target date to have the system in operation is the end of spring semester,



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Mrs. Rice said. Before computerization can be implemented, a portion of both libraries' collections must be entered into the system. Then, each borrower's name and number must be entered before the system is considered "up." Because of the shared nature of the system, UNR patrons' cards will be honored at the Washoe County Library.

"Our system, the CLSI LIBS 100, is one of several now being introduced to libraries across the country," Mrs.

Rice mentioned. "After much analysis and comparison, we've determined that this system is clearly the leader."

During National Library Week, students can visit the library, fill out a short form, have individualized "zebra stripes" put on their I.D. cards and be instantly recognizable by the computer. Faculty members are being asked to get new, plastic I.D.s. They can visit the library any time during National Library Week and have the necessary pictures taken (no charge).

Director cites increase in college grad job offers

Increases in total job offers to college graduates are the largest since the late 1960s, according to William Rasmussen, director of career planning and placement at UNR.

Rasmussen was citing the findings of the College Placement Council Survey. It compiles data from 160 colleges and universities nationwide, including UNR, concerning job opportunities to graduates. The council releases three reports per year — in January, March and July.

Engineering graduates have the best opportunity for job placement, Rasmussen pointed out. Job offers to them represented 61 percent of the total offers to college graduates.

The demand for engineering graduates increased by 40 percent over this time last year, Rasmussen added. They are also leaders in starting salary offers with petroleum engineers receiving the highest offers — an average of \$1,788 per month.

Chemical engineering graduates were second — commanding an average initial salary offer of \$1,633.

Other areas experiencing a gain in job opportunities for college graduates

were business — an increase of 18 percent — and the scientific fields — an increase of 17 percent.

The humanities and social sciences were the only academic groups to experience a decline in job offers — a 9 percent decrease. These groups also had the lowest average starting salary offers — an average of \$911 per month.

The most active recruiters of college graduates were the manufacturing and industrial sectors. They extended 36 percent more offers than last year and accounted for 71 percent of the total made to persons with bachelor's degrees.

The federal government offered 38 percent more jobs to graduates than last year. Local and state governments registered a 12-percent increase in recruiting.

Opportunities to women increased slightly, according to the report. They are getting about 20 percent of the jobs.

This is significant, Rasmussen said, because four years ago women accounted for about 10 percent of the offers.



Pauline Frederick, first lady of television news, spoke Wednesday evening to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, UNR chapter. Ms. Frederick produces and moderates "Pauline Frederick and Colleagues," aired on National Public Radio.

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Short Takes

Nye Bible study moved

The newly formed Nye Hall Bible Study has been moved to the Senate Chambers in the Jot Travis Student Union, Dave Pugh, leader of the group, said.

"Due to the increase in the number of members in our Bible study, we have relocated the group in Room 121 of the Senate Chambers," Pugh said, adding that he is pleased with the way the group is growing. "The added members to the Bible study are a real blessing."

The group will continue to meet at 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

"It's been beautiful to see the people in the Bible study grow more and more in the Word," Pugh said excitedly. The "Word," according to Pugh, is Christian slang for the Bible.

"The Lord is really speaking to each of us greatly through the Word. It's a true blessing to be taught the things He wants us to learn," Pugh said.

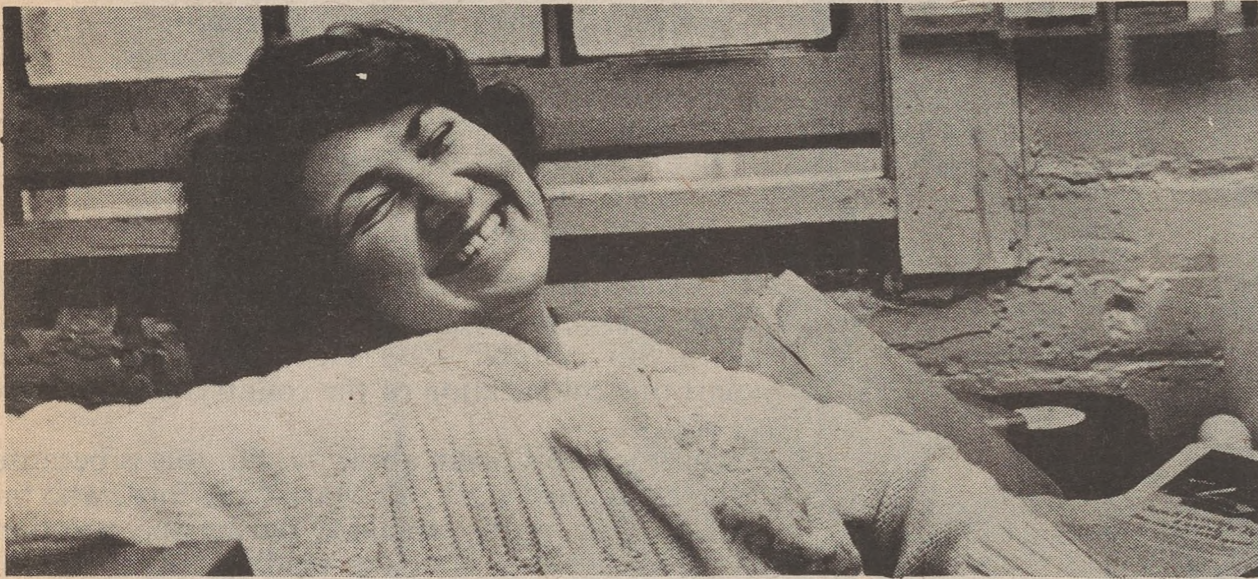


PHOTO BY MILLS

You can have it

Filing opens today for editorships on three university publications. Applications for *Sagebrush*, *Artemisia* and *Brushfire* editors will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 19. In addition, an advertising manager and a *Brushfire* art editor are being sought.

If you enjoy journalism, business, art or would like to get involved in a university activity, contact Kathy in the ASUN Office for information and applications.

Flip side

The UNR Italian Club will hold a meeting Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frandsen Humanities Building. A sign will indicate which room.

Franco Manca, UNR Italian instructor, will present a program entitled "Petrarch's Ideal Woman and the Other Side of the Coin."

Wow slides

The "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" will be the topic of a free lecture by Dr. Eugene Kosso 7-8:30 p.m. today at the Blue Mailbox in The Center for Religion and Life. Dr. Kosso's slide and talk show is presented by the Right Place as part of its weekly lecture series.

\$100 prose

Entries are now being sought for the \$100 James H. Macmillan Prose and Poetry Prize.

Some years ago the late Jean Macmillan Carson established a trust fund in the memory of James H. Macmillan, the proceeds of which were to support an annual prose and poetry contest. The terms of the bequest stipulate the prize be awarded to the undergraduate student "who writes the best poem or piece of prose about the state of Nevada."

Entries may include papers written

on the subject in connection with course work. Those wishing to submit selections should deliver them to the English Department, addressed to Dr. Morris Brownell. He, together with a Select Committee, will serve as judges.

Deadline for entries is May 1.

Join Davis/Guild

Members are currently being sought for the Mackay Week Committee. Co-chairmen Bob Davis and Bob Guild are asking that each living group and club be represented. Please contact Kathy in the ASUN Office if you are interested.

Sexponsibility

"Loving Parents," a film centering on parent-child communication concerning sexual responsibility, will be shown at 7 p.m., Monday, April 9, in the main auditorium at the Washoe County Library, Center and Liberty Streets.

Discussion will follow the film. It will be led by a UNR professor, a health educator from the Washoe County Health Department and the Education Director of Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada.

The film is sponsored by the Washoe County Health Department and Planned Parenthood, and is free and open to the public.

Book extension

The ASUN Bookstore's hours will be extended next fall, according to Cris Cufflin, bookstore manager.

The extension will be made because of complaints by graduate students in the Education Department. They said because they worked during the day, they had no time to buy their books during regular bookstore hours.

Cufflin said the hours will be extended during the first or second week of each semester.

"Although we have no definite time set, the bookstore's hours will definitely be extended to convenience those students who attend school at night," he said.

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JUST ASK MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,

The other night I was at a party, and had gotten rather inebriated, when I became aware that my boss was at the party also. He had just bumped into me and spilled his bourbon and orange juice down the back of my dress. In my confused state of mind, I introduced him to the floor lamp next to me, and proceeded to the ladies room to dry myself off. Now every day at work, he asks me for the floor lamp's phone number. What should I do???

Signed,
Cornered

Dear Corny,

If you hadn't been so wired, you probably wouldn't have gotten yourself tangled up in this mess. Tell your boss he's in for a shock, and then plug him with the truth. A little enlightenment wouldn't hurt him, and you both sound like you could cut down on the juice a bit.

Love,
Maggie

Dear Maggie,

I've got a teacher who's got bad breath, always spills his coffee all over his students, and has a lecture voice that never goes out of one octave. None of these, I'm madly in love with him. Should I leave?

Have you ever allowed alcohol to endanger communication between yourself and someone you care about? If you have, then you have abused alcohol. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the UNR community. For counseling, or more information, contact UNRAP, Ext. 4863.



Poetry readings an intense, confident experience

Paul Strickland

The March 19 poetry reading at the Center for Religion and Life, sponsored by *Brushfire*, was an intense and not always comfortable experience. Three of the poets who read — Paul Lyon, Michael R. J. Roth, and Jay Paul — were from Santa Fe, New Mexico. All the poets read with considerable confidence, and inspired in their listeners a complex mixture of emotions.

Professor Wilborn of the English Department began the evening by reading eleven comparatively short but intricate poems. The first was "Audiophage," a poetic criticism of those safe but boring concerts of classical and romantic music funded, or "made possible," by corporations or large foundations. The poem identified such concerts with dead fish and poorly preserved seafood by-products. This reviewer was reminded of an Orozco painting aimed at aristocratic dining customs. Wilborn qualified this piece of social criticism with the statement that "this is a *poem*, not a newspaper article."

His fourth poem, "The Library Party," was his most approachable. It employed black humor in a description of a beer bust for the benefit of a University of Montana Library fund, during which excessive amounts of beer were sold and one student was crushed underneath the wheels of an automobile. Again Wilborn used the not most pleasant imagery of fish and fishing gear, because, he explained, fishing is a popular pastime in Montana. One gets the impression that the pastime supercedes intellectual pursuits in Big Sky Country. At any rate, if the poem was not, in the final analysis, the most enjoyable of the evening, this was perhaps because it forced the listener, the West's Caliban, to see himself in the mirror.

"The Brown Men" was also a Montana poem, a questioning elegy about a friend who died in a motorcycle accident in 1966. It was extremely powerful, a Western North American "Lycidas."

Michael R.J. Roth devoted himself to a combination of prose poetry and dramatic performance in his piece entitled "In Case of Fire — Break Glass: Instructions for Giving a Poetry Reading in an Emergency." This poet, too, assumed the role of artist-as critic, criticizing the poetry reading format and the listener's expectations at such poetry readings as these. Roth involved the audience in the manner of a fundamentalist preacher leading hymn-singing, having them repeat first "Ah!" and then "Amen!" and "Hallelujah!" The dramatic performance — for which, Roth explained after the reading, the "text is more like a working notebook" — provided genuine humor at the same time it made the listeners reflect on their roles in the situation of a poetry reading.

Paul Lyon, former editor of *Brushfire*, the long, latest addition to his epic-length *Whispering Beans*, the first portion of which has been published. The poem made one think of Whitman's "Song of Myself," and Whitman was in fact mentioned once in this recitation. But it also involved American folklore, the scarecrow character John Applesseeds recalling the legend of Johnny Applesseed as, perhaps, it has gone sour in an America become



nightmare.

At any rate, Lyon with his poem does a good job of approximating indigenous Western North American dialect and speech patterns. It heavily involved the New Mexico landscape, but was also a mental odyssey through the history of the American West.

The poem was leavened with a generous amount of wry humor and calculated misspellings of words. Newspaper-reading is "civilisation." Reno residents may be interested in one characteristic stanza, which applies to their area:

Now the trace is no place for white women.
Like all places thru what one passes
but nobody has use for otherwise,
bus depots, adolescence & Reno,
neer-do-gooders, brogues, disreputes
hookers with mouth disease, hooligans,
& small businessmen:
They make a living,
like Panama or James Buchanan,
thru a coincidental historical sneeze,
& not by actual talent. (p. 16)

In Lyon's intense and disturbing poetry one also sees the colonization of the Western countryside by a false urban culture. Paul Goodman also warned against this colonization of the countryside in his artistic works.

Lyon ended his poem abruptly, but this is because it is an unfinished work. As Mark Crawford, who introduced each poet, explained during the question and answer session after the readings. Lyon is still revising portions of the segment of *Whispering Beans* that he read.

The poem was perhaps too intense. It also contained some historiographical cliches. But Lyon recited well, and his poem was a definite challenge to the listeners' perceptions of the West — of its culture as it relates to its landscapes.

Jay Paul read a trilogy, which began with the short story "Poverty of the Soul" and also included "Eviction Notice" and "The Fair." This last piece was quite strong, containing good imagery of night.

Dave St. Clair read eight short poems. Some were beautiful and Haiku-like — for example, "Valentine" and "Morning." Others, like "Bathtub," were jarring. In "The Zoo," the reference to a tiger reminded one of Blake.

In response to Roger Smith's question as to whether he had read "In Case of Fire" before elsewhere, Roth answered in the affirmative. Roth further observed that he had the best luck in getting enthusiastic audience participation with children, the more religious people of New Mexico, and professors. "Spontaneity depends on who you're talking to, as opposed to the written text, which is meant to be read more often than heard," he concluded.

Monday, April 9th the entire poetry reading reviewed above will be aired over KUNR-FM, 88.7 Mh, at 9 p.m.

Another poetry reading sponsored by *Brushfire* will be held at the Center for Religion and Life at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2nd, according to Roger Smith.

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Springtime brings on change

With the coming of spring, a change comes over John Bowen, 30, a managerial science major from Auckland, New Zealand: His "voice lowers considerably with the advent of the warmer weather."

Bowen was one of 41 students polled in an informal survey conducted at UNR recently.

Asked, "Does the coming of spring change you in any way?", almost half expressed a strong desire to get out to ski, swim, hike or just lie in the sun. Several stated they found it difficult to study, while others were anxious for the semester to end.

Only four indicated the fine weather aroused romantic feelings.

Most of the persons interviewed simply said the coming of spring makes them feel good.

"Spring is the best time of the year. The sunshine brings people out of their shells and makes them more communicative," replied Cari Lockett, 18, an anthropology major from Reno.



PHOTO BY MILLS

Brenda Cotton, 22, from Reno and majoring in criminal justice, stated, "The warm weather makes me feel good. It's romantic; I'd like to be up at Galena Creek with my sweetheart."

A 19-year-old nutrition-education major from Reno, Vicki Senini said, "I feel like going skiing and cutting class," which she was already doing.

Holly Potter, 20, an English major from Squaw Valley, Calif., said, "Spring makes my thoughts and feelings begin to thaw out. It also makes me more aware of my emotions as the weather begins to get warmer."

Alyne Strusser, 23, said, "Spring makes me want to diet." Strusser, a journalism major from Las Vegas, also said the spring made her feel happy, good about herself and want to ditch school.

"Spring is the beginning of life. A time to re-evaluate goals. There is a new outlook because the weather changes and people seem happier. Spring brings a mystical influence over people," remarked Bill Grady, 22, a biology major from Auburn, Calif.

"The coming of spring makes me feel drowsy, but I am more optimistic," replied Jane Button, 22, a biology major from Reno.

Kris Hawe is from Toronto, Ontario. She is 19 and majoring in veterinarian medicine. When asked what the first thing that came to mind when she thought of spring she said, "the sun and gin and lemonade."

A rather different approach came from Harry Gledhill, 18, a football player from Sacramento. He said, "I start doing better in school and I start dreaming of summer and all the bikinis at Folsom Lake."

From Ostersund, Sweden, Jorgen Eiremo, 26, majoring in physical education says the spring weather here reminds him of being home in Sweden during the summer.

Joanne Oppenheim, 19, majoring in education, from Los Altos, Calif., said: "I'd like to be water skiing up at Lake Tahoe."

Patrice Evensen, 20, a biology student, from Illinois, said: "I feel full of life; my whole attitude is brighter; I would like to be riding my bike."

Originally from Rhode Island, Pat Morrison said because she has to hold down two jobs and work on her masters from the English Department, she doesn't have time to enjoy the nice spring weather and it makes her sad. Pat is a 32-year-old-grad student who received her B.A. from Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Ore.

Anna Hitchcock, 21, a finance major from Reno said, "Spring certainly does change me. With spring I feel fresh and I can wake up at 6:30 a.m., whereas in winter I can't even open my eyes at 7:00. Also, spring means exams, but I know I'll do well because I feel so good!"

Jess Frandsen would like to be up at Lake Tahoe, and swim all day. This 19-year-old Renoite, who is majoring in range management, says, "I like all the seasons, but I'm getting a little tired of winter. I can't wait to get up to Stillwater and shoot some carp with my bow."

Lou Ann Shartz said flat out, "I don't want to go to school!" Lou Ann, 20, is a civil engineer who lives in Paradise Valley, Calif.

Melissa Sharp of Reno, 18, and majoring in education, is anxious for school to get out. She also feels more boycrazy than usual.

Karen Olsen, 19, a journalism major from Sparta, N.J. said, "Spring makes me feel like hiking in the open air of the the mountains."

Kevin Hampson, a newly elected business senator, stated that he'd "rather be water skiing at the Lake." However, it also reminded him "that summer is coming and I have to get a full-time job." Kevin is 22, from Nottingham, England, and a marketing major.

"It's time for shorts and legs," said Danny Lee, a 21-year-old business major from Portland, Ore.



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

★★★★

Snow Drifts

Chinook

Alter your attitude in Mexico



PHOTO BY BRYSON

If all this marvelous spring weather is getting on your nerves, you can always head south to Mexico for an attitude adjustment weekend...or week.

If you've ever had a hankering to get into the Guinness Book of World Records now is your chance. On Saturday, April 14, Squaw Valley is hosting the world's biggest torchlight ski parade. The first 1,000 entries are free. For info write to: The Squaw Valley Ski School, P.O. Box 2499, Olympic Valley, Calif. 95730. Send them your name, address, etc., and they'll either enter you or send you an entry form. There will be a free beer and pretzel party for all participants immediately following this event. For quick information call (415) 788-2611.

Moon Spirits? A weathered old ranger told some friends and me the legend of the Tahoe Moon Spirits last week as we were cloistered around a smoky fire in a mountaineering cabin near Soda Springs.

We had stumbled upon this place through the snow and darkness, welcomed by his twinkling eyes and warmed by his hot black coffee. As our soaked boots were steaming by the fire, he propped his feet up on a small round log, drew deeply on his pipe and asked if we had ever heard of the Tahoe Moon Spirits. To me, it sounded like a new restaurant in Truckee, but through the blue pipe smoke I saw that our host was deeply serious.

"Moon spirits emerge from the forest and swirl through the valleys of the Northern Sierras at night. To the strong, they'll buttress your will with the mountains, and kindle your soul. To the weak, they will trounce on your weaknesses, blur your mind's vision and jumble your mountain sense."

I looked at my friends, and could see that they were as bewildered as I was. Who was this cabin-fever crazed character? He tossed another log of weathered pine on the fire, and its blaze seemed to brighten his eyes. With a distinct and familiar pop he uncorked a jug of some strange brew and passed it around to each of us, then drank deeply himself. Manzanita wine he called it, and it tasted of time and adventure.

He continued, "The Moon Spirits are the occasional thoughts of mountainfolk and moonlight travelers — those feelings discovered in the mountains that defy description. You can fear them in the deep forest, or befriend them in the stars. You see it's a matter of mind control.

"They'll put your life in perspective, gentlemen. They don't care how much money you make, or what your grades are. The trees don't care, the mountains don't care, and, the Moon Spirits don't care. We all talked, and drank, and thought for a spell. But when the manzanita wine jug was almost empty and the fire had died to coals, the old man's eyes were just flickering embers behind weary lids. As his chin touched his chest, we slipped out into the early morning light, leaving him snoozing comfortably, with the jug and the Moon Spirits for company.

Today is the last day for entries of the wild runs contest. Drop off your entries at the Sagebrush office, and take a shot at the two free tickets to "Hello Hollywood Hello!" Just write about your craziest experience on any mountain...truthful or otherwise. Please, no more entries on cocktail napkins.

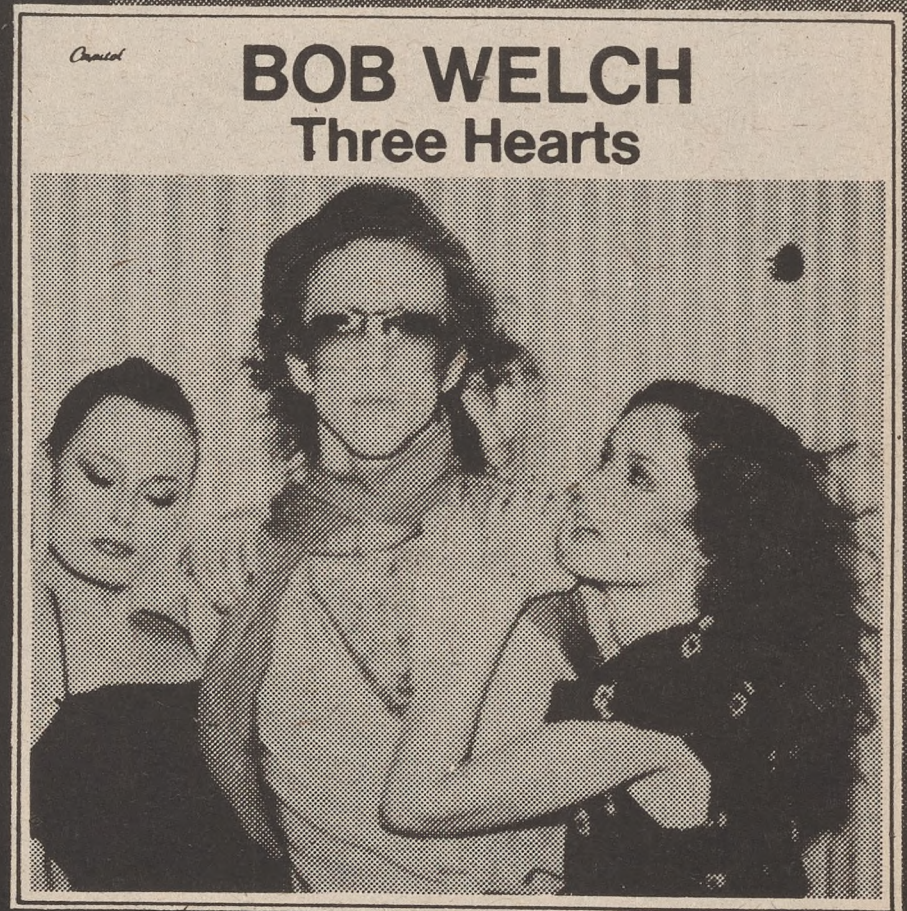
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Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

The draft is involuntary servitude

Our battalions for the Continental service were some time ago so far filled as rendered the recommendation of a draught from the militia hardly requisite, and the more so as in this country it was ever the most unpopular and impracticable thing that could be attempted. Our people under the monarchical government had learnt to consider it as the last of all oppressions.

--Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to John Adams, May 16, 1777.

UNR students should be aware that the forces of despotism are gaining ground once again, and that the idea of a resumed draft is receiving endorsements from all sides. For example, Marvin Stone, editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, has recently called for renewing the process of registering 18-year-olds immediately while the debate about restoring the draft itself continues in Congress; the idea is that requiring the registration of these young people now would buy time for the United States should a call-up become necessary any time in the near future. And as early as January 29, *U.S. News and World Report* staffers wrote in the "Tomorrow" section of the magazine that "the military draft — registration, anyway — is becoming an idea whose time has returned."

More horrific is the report in the Feb. 19 issue of the magazine that Rep. Paul McCloskey, Jr. (R-Calif.), has introduced a bill for national service involving all 17-year-olds — men and women. Contending that the all-volunteer system of service is not working, McCloskey

proposes that at age 17 "everyone, man and woman," be required to register.

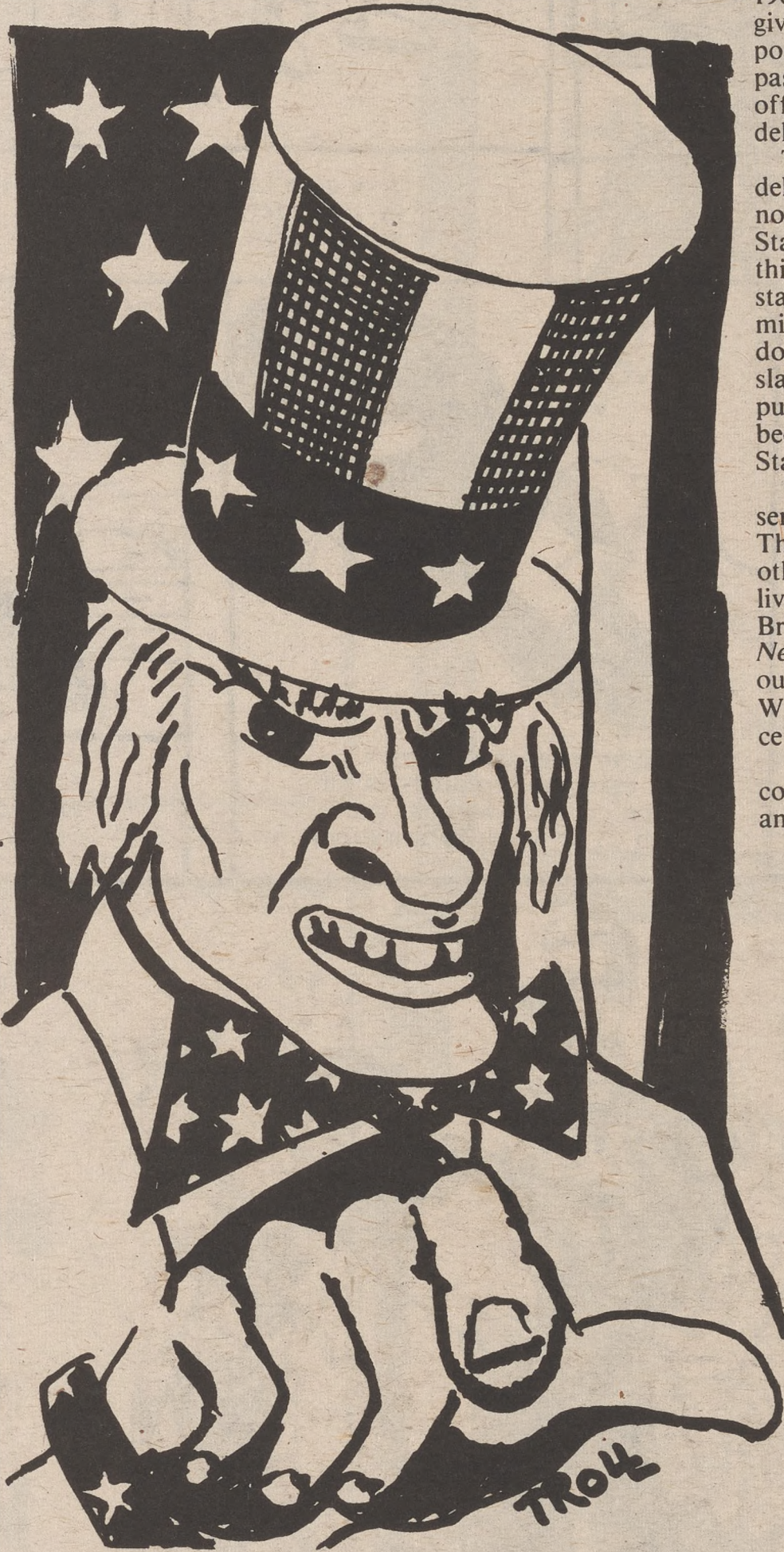
Then each individual would have the option of volunteering for military service or giving one-year's "civilian service in a community or environmental capacity."

Those who did neither would be put in a lottery pool for military draft. Benefits for military duty would be higher than for civilian service. (p. 7)

Even if McCloskey's environmental concerns are genuine, his plan, if implemented, would be a breathtaking move toward centralization of government and would open a Pandora's box of opportunities for the regimentation of young workers and for the indoctrination of youth in whatever the reigning philosophy of government happens to be. The Weimar Republic's Marxist historian, Arthur Rosenberg, said a citizen draft was a bulwark of the truly proletarian state.

It is not just in the *U.S. News and World Report* that one reads of calls for the resumption of the draft. The *Nevada Appeal* in Carson City has called for the renewal of conscription. Washington columnist David Broder has said there is too much of an "if-you-please," voluntaristic approach in the Carter administration to get things done properly in this country. In a recent column he suggested 1) gasoline rationing, 2) strict mandatory wage-price controls and 3) resumption of the draft.

Toward the first of these three proposals one can feel at least favorably neutral, especially after one looks around him at all the stupid dune-buggies and huge macho trucks on the road in Reno. But all three of these proposals taken together are a recipe for an



iron-clad Wilhelmine state. If such an economic system is to be imposed on the American people and if such a method of military procurement is to be instituted, one wonders why America fought the Kaiser in World War I. To have the august privilege of imposing his dubious system upon herself? Mr. Broder's statist mentality becomes apparent after one reflects on the past and on the fact that the "if-you-please" approach for which he has such contempt has always been the operating principle between the American people and their government.

The draft is a violation of the Ninth Amendment, which states that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." To be sure, Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution gives Congress the right to "raise and support Armies." However, a strict interpretation must result in the view that it remains to the people under the Ninth Amendment whether they want to join up or not, and that the federal government has the power to raise an army only by voluntary means. As Henry Mark Holzer and Phyllis Holzer pointed out in the October

1967 issue of the *Objectivist*, the Constitution "also gives Congress the power to establish post offices and post roads." But this does not mean Congress can pass a law providing "for forced labor to build post offices and post roads, to man post offices and to deliver the mail" (p. 12).

The Tenth Amendment states that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." If because of this amendment any doubt remains as to whether the states can still conscript young men and women for a militia, the Thirteenth Amendment banishes such doubts. The amendment clearly states that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to its jurisdiction."

It should be as plain as day that a draft or national service constitutes "involuntary servitude" under the Thirteenth Amendment. Compulsory military or other service is the expropriation of young people's lives or time by the population at large. As Ted Brown, an 18-year-old letter-writer to the *A.S. News and World Report's* Feb. 19 edition, pointed out, Champ Clark, Speaker of the House during World War I, said, "There is precious little difference between a conscript and a convict."

UNR students should write to the members of their congressional delegation to express their opposition to any proposal to renew the draft.

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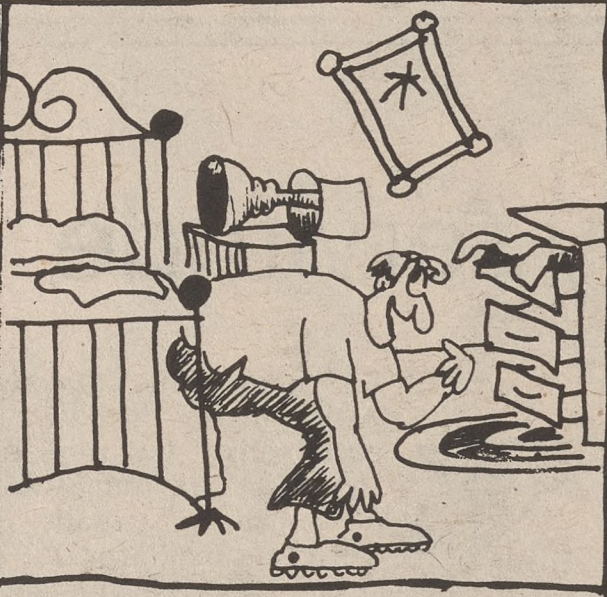
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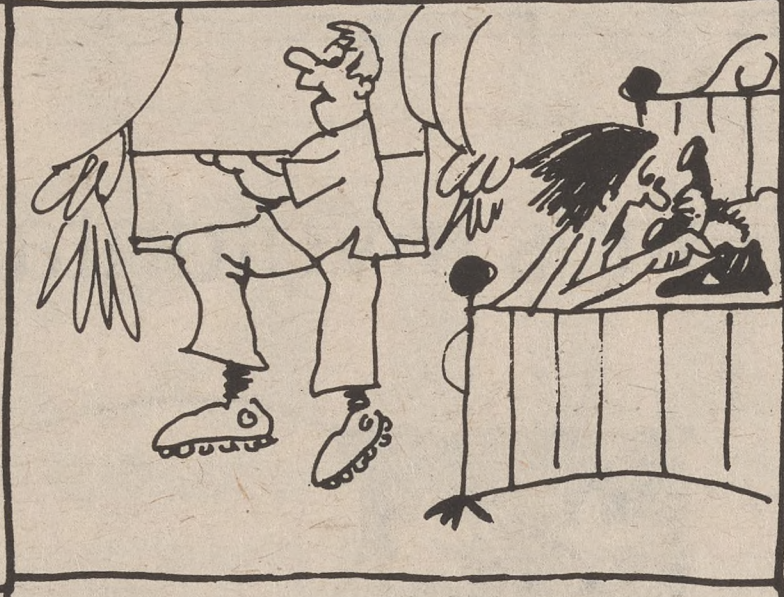
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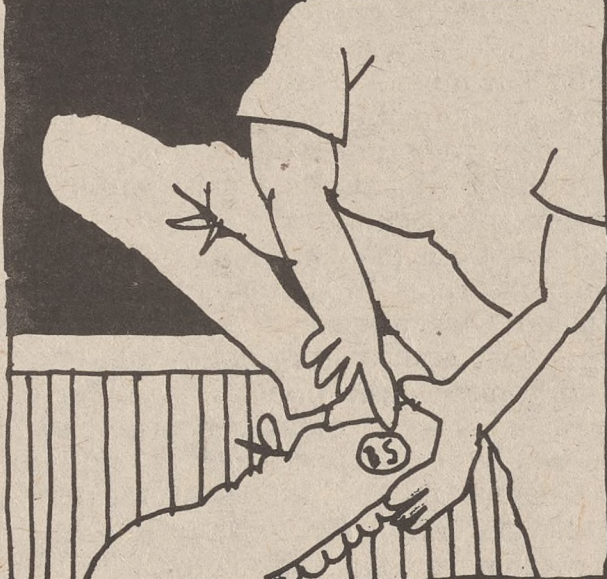
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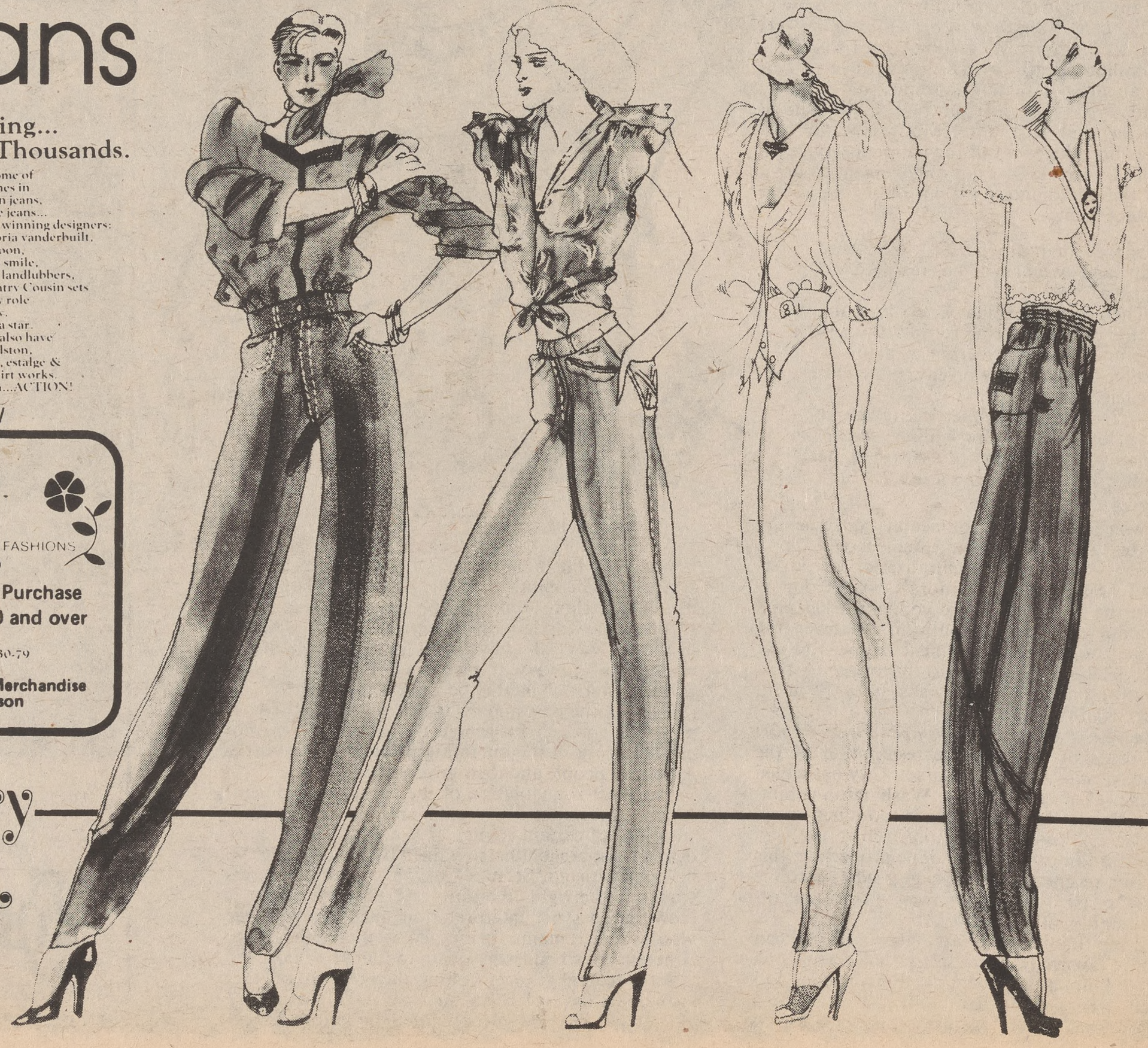
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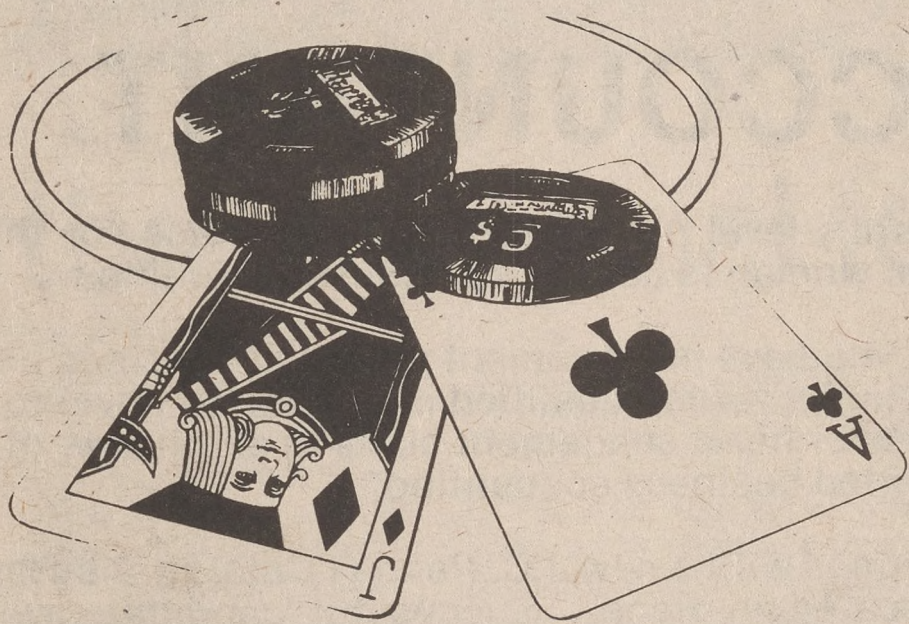


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Title IX; Bureaucratic monster or equalizer?

Chris Healy

The time to reckon with the bureaucratic monster known as Title IX is upon us. How is UNR going to deal with the now infamous edict calling for equality in intercollegiate sports?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has sent out yet another interpretation of the law, advising universities throughout the country how they are to comply.

What Title IX has done is tell schools throughout the country to spend equal amounts of their sports dollars on women's sports programs or face the loss of federal funds for everything from student loans to research grants.

This blackmail by the federal government has almost every institution in the country in a very tenuous position. Any self-respecting institution would have to answer that it would not be worth saving the athletic programs at their current level if the quantity of education was to be affected in the least bit.

UNR President Joe Crowley has said that it will be impossible to comply with the edict and maintain the quality of athletics at UNR. One alternative for the school is to ask the legislature for \$200,000 to upgrade the women's program. With the whole of the university systems budget under attack, this request would be almost impossible to justify.

The great strides made in the last five years by the UNR athletic program will go for naught if the provisions of Title IX are enforced as now interpreted. The alumni, who have had a reason to identify with UNR, will crawl back into the woodwork as the winning seasons turn into mediocre ones. Ask any administrator on campus and they will tell you that alumni activity is directly affected by the quality of the athletic program.

This is not to say that women do not deserve better treatment from the UNR athletic department. Much of any athletic budget is devoted to travel expenses and in that department the women have been losing out shamefully.

When the women go on a road trip they are packed

into station wagons and sent to their destination. When they get there they are crammed, like sardines, into Hotel 6's four-to-a-room. Then, they are fed at the nearest greasy spoon cafe and told to perform.

When the UNR men go on a road trip for football or basketball, they are whisked away by jets and are accommodated at much nicer places than Hotel 6. They then repair to the restaurant and are fed well, usually steaks.

The requests that the women make in this area are

The great strides made in the last five years by the UNR athletic program will go for naught if the provisions of Title IX are enforced as now interpreted.

more than fair. If the football team can be accommodated at some motor inn the night before a big home game, then the women should be afforded the same luxury.

The women have made big strides at UNR in the 1970s, as have the men. The interest has been stirred by the success of the men's program. A more successful men's program will lead to better women's sports. "The growth of women's sports has been

nothing short of phenomenal," according to athletic director Dick Trachok. Women's budgets have been increased every year and the coaching staff is growing.

The question that arises now is, could the women handle the increased budgets and the pressure that would go along with them? If the women receive equal money then they should be required to win or else...just like the men. In time the women could handle that pressure but not now.

Women's collegiate sports is still in its infancy compared to the male scene and you would be rushing the child too fast to put the pressure on it that the latter receives. Let the women grow the way that the men had to.

If the women receive equal monies then they should have to generate equal monies. If women's basketball gets the same as the men then they should have to sell out the Centennial Coliseum like the men. They should carry an equal share of the revenue producing load.

Reform is needed but not at the pace that the Title IX provision calls for.

Jim Carey keeps insisting that he isn't interested in the Oklahoma State coaching job. For someone who isn't interested then he is certainly showing it funny. He and his wife are making the trip to Stillwater, Okla. to discuss the job with OSU officials.

What will happen to all the people that Carey is recruiting if he decides to switch jobs. Will they decide to go with Carey instead of to UNR? Wolf Pack basketball could be in a real bind. Carey's current contract with UNR runs out on July 1.

One source in the athletic department says that Dick Trachok would "be less than heartbroken" if Carey does go to OSU. Interesting?

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National finals for UNR

Phil Howard

UNR boxers Mike Marino, Victor Alegria, Vern Baker and Nea McClellan will be in West Chester, Pa., today and tomorrow for the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships.

The four fighters qualified for the nationals by winning in the California Collegiate Boxing Association Championships (CCBA) held last Saturday and Sunday at Chico.

UNR won the CCBA title for the third straight year. They outpointed Santa Clara University, Chico State, the University of California-Berkeley, California-Santa Cruz and More College.

Martino, 5-0 for the year, stopped Chico State's Kevin Gahn on a technical knockout in the second round.

"I'm looking forward to the trip back east," the 190-pound senior said. He failed to reach the finals last year.

Alegria, the 1978 National Cham-

pion, decisioned Jim Rishkein of California-Berkeley in the 132-pound bout. His goal is to help the Wolf Pack bring back its second straight national team title, according to Alegria.

"I really don't care for the individual title National Champion. We are first, and most importantly, a team," he said.

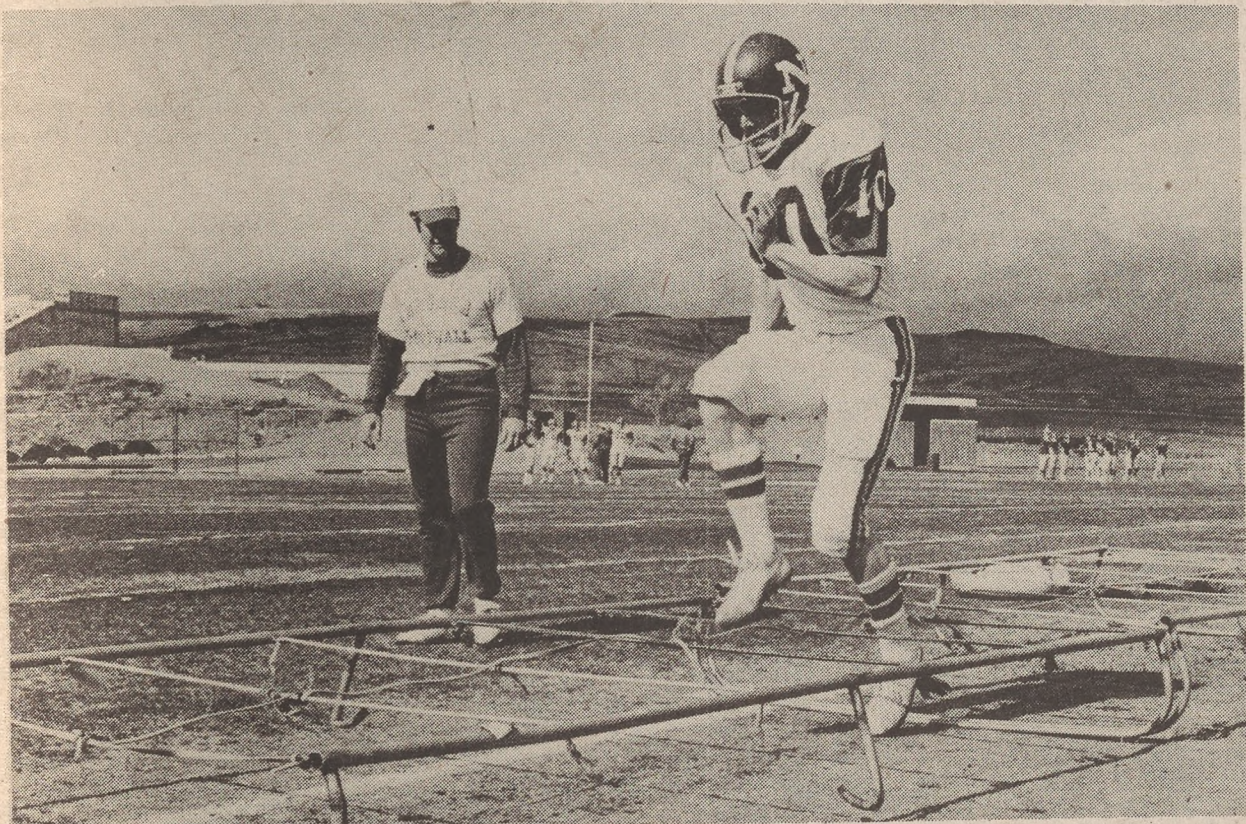
Baker took a unanimous decision from Santa Cruz's Ted Wallace and McClellan pounded out a second-round TKO over More's Charlie Day.

Also reaching last weekend's finals for UNR were Steve Korchek, Tim Iveson and Kirk Vitto.

Korchek lost a controversial decision to Mike Gadd from Chico State.

"It was a gift decision," headcoach Jimmie Olivas said. "Steve finished real strong. It looked like he had the decision in the bag."

Vitto was decisioned by More's Kip Larsen and Iveson was decisioned by Marty Howard of Santa Clara.



UNR softball spring practice will continue through the annual Varsity-Alumni game scheduled for May 5 at Mackay Stadium. PHOTO BY BRYSON

Softball in crucial test

Rick Oxoby

The UNR softball team plays a crucial double-header tomorrow at Cal-Davis after stomping Stanislaus State last Saturday 20-2 and 14-0. Wolf Pack coach Olena Plummer said a sweep of the Aggies would help greatly UNR's chances for an at-large berth in the western regionals.

Davis is a member of the Golden State Conference that includes Pack opponents Sacramento State and Chico State. The winner of the conference will automatically go to the regionals.

"Sacramento and Chico should fight for the top spot," Plummer said, "and Davis may finish third."

The Pack, an independent team, split a double-header with Chico two weeks ago and battles Sacramento next Friday.

Against Stanislaus State, the Pack improved its record to 3-3 as it exploded for 34 runs on 22 hits.

In the opener, Kelly and Corby Collier, Carlinda Poe, Jan Mecham, Sue Williams, Kathy Lehman and Alex Watkins all had two hits apiece. Mecham belted a double and a triple to drive in four runs. Williams had a triple and also collected four RBIs. The Pack tallied three runs in the first inning, six in the second and 11 in the third.

Pitchers Poe and Kelly Collier combined for a one-hitter. It was the first pitching performance for Collier.

"We're going to get Kelly in as much

as possible," Plummer said. "We could use another pitcher just in case Debbie (Flateau) or Carlinda gets hurt."

The Pack showed no mercy in the nightcap as Darlene Roque clouted a grand slam to give the Pack a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Reno added six runs in the third and four more in the fourth. Roque also hit a two-run double and a run-scoring single to give her seven RBIs. Maureen Dunn added a triple and two RBIs.

Flateau fired a two-hitter and struck out nine Warriors as she picked up her first win in three tries.

Plummer had expected Stanislaus to be weak even though "there is softball all over that area." "They have a different non-faculty person coaching there every year," she said.

Although Stanislaus didn't provide a stiff test for the Pack, Plummer said, "It's nice to get some wins."

PACK NOTES — The Pack split with Cal-Davis last year losing 1-0 in nine innings, and winning 6-4. In the loss, Flateau had a perfect game after eight innings but gave up the winning run in the ninth on a hit and a passed ball...The Pack raised its team batting average from .140 to .225 against Stanislaus...Williams leads the regular players with a .467 average...The team earned run average is an impressive 0.88. Poe is 2-1 with a 0.82 ERA, while Flateau is 1-2 with a 0.67 ERA.

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UFO'S!!! THE RIGHT PLACE presents weekly lecture series on Friday, March 30, 1979 from 7-8:30 p.m. at The Blue Mailbox in The Center for Religion and Life. Dr. Eugene Kosso will lecture on "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence." We are on the threshold of — and have made a small start on possibly the grandest adventure yet — the discovery of intelligent life beyond Earth. This will be a slide and talk show. Lectures are free.

LOST PUPPY: Mar. 1, 1979. UNR campus. Black-haired 10-week-old male — stocky in appearance — no collar — 18 lbs. Reward of \$25. Call Gary days 784-6520 or nights 329-4443.

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

FOR SALE: Quality 25" bicycle frame, Campanola dropouts, french threads. Chrome. Best offer or trade for cheaper 10-speed, small frame. Call 784-4473 afternoons, late nights.

1971 4-WHEEL DRIVE BRONCO— blue with white top; very clean; 42,000 miles; one owner; town driving; \$3,850.00 final; call: 784-6905.

WANTED: Amateur bluegrass musicians for Mackay Week. Banjo, fiddle, upright acoustic bass. Call John 784-4162 or Blair 784-4265 anytime, keep trying.

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 326 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, air-cond., power steering, car in excellent condition. \$1700. 849-0292.

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