

Sagebrush

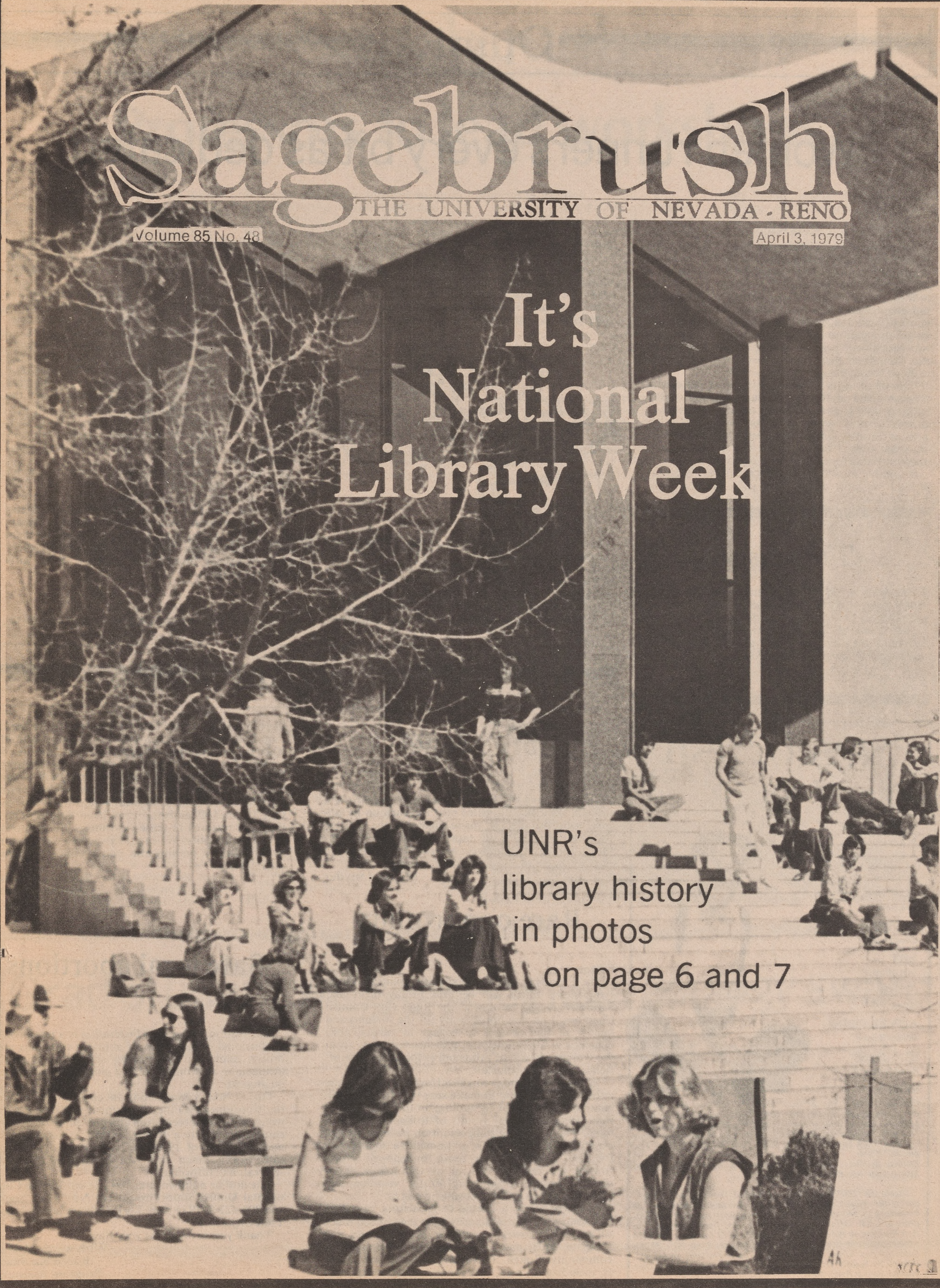
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

Volume 85 No. 48

April 3, 1979

It's National Library Week

UNR's
library history
in photos
on page 6 and 7



46

APR 3 1979

Opinion

Women runners every bit as dedicated

Ren Rice

In the last issue of *Sagebrush*, Sports Editor Chris Healy wrote about women's sports. Part of his article dealt with some of the hardships of being on a women's athletic team at UNR.

Well, while ol' Chris was writing about it, this reporter, yours truly, was living it. That's right, all you hairy-chested, fiery fellow males out there, one all-expense paid-round trip to Pocatello, Idaho, with two carloads of beautiful college coed. Track stars, that should rump any guy's sheets.

Or so I thought.

First of all, after 12 hours in the same car driving through some of the world's most boring scenery, nothing looks good. Healy said that women's athletes deserve "better treatment" and that in the area of travel expenses "the women have been losing out shamefully." The two state cars were downright uncomfortable for that distance of travel.

Secondly, this was not a party rated trip. What impressed me most about these girls was their very

professional approach to running.

To be honest, I was surprised.

I ran on track teams in high school, college and the military. I had a pretty macho idea of what it takes to really get down and compete. As far as these girls were concerned, I figured them to be a bunch of opportunists out for a good time engaging in a pretty



low level of competition.

Instead, I found a group of dedicated, interested and aggressive athletes.

The problems they face are legion. It's a struggle to be a woman athlete. Everything is just adequate or a notch under. I didn't find the meals they ate that bad, or the motel rooms we stayed in too cheap, but the uniforms they wear they had to buy themselves.

They don't have any identification showing where they are from. It matters a lot to be able to show your colors when competing; at least the other teams had that much.

The other teams also had regular coaches, our's is a pretty 21-year-old student volunteer who is also a runner on the team. It was obvious during the meet that her performance suffers from her dual duties.

The girls ran in very bad conditions with freezing wind and snowflakes dusting the track. The cold didn't seem to matter. What I saw on the face of a female two-miler in miserable weather was the very same agony as on male runners I've seen. I saw the glory and excitement of a come-from-behind victory. The pain and desire to win was real to every girl. When it was all over the UNR Track Club had finished tied for fourth place out of five bigger and better prepared teams.

In the five years I ran track I never saw more emotion put into running by any men's team. This isn't just a bunch of girls running track, this is a team. After spending time with this group of athletes I must recommend that the UNR Athletic Department take a harder look at them and upgrade them into an intercollegiate sport status next year. In every category except money and support, these girls qualify as athletes.

This issue

The heavy metal will be screeching into Reno. Van Halen returns and UFO makes its first Reno appearance. Pat Hill's column is on page 4....

It's National Library Week and the library at UNR has had a long and colorful tradition. Photographs and a story are on pages 6 and 7....

Letters

Sagebrush
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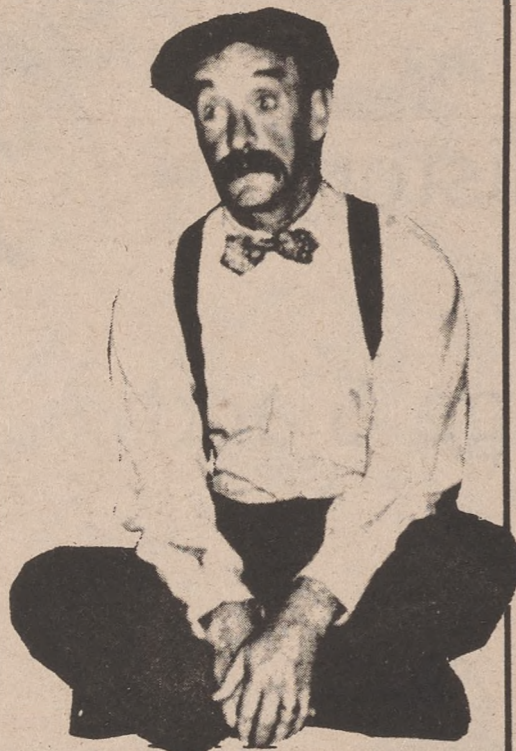
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Glorify rape?

Editor:

Upon reading the March 30 issue of *Sagebrush*, I was appalled and disgusted that the cartoon by MS was even printed. It made light of the terrible problem and crime of rape, and glamorized the rapist. I hope that you were as proud of this entry in our newspaper as he was of his 28th rape.

Michael Snyder

Rare opportunity

Editor:

The "Trails in the Sky" airport-expansion study symposium, which will be held Friday night and Saturday during the day in the Reno City Council Chambers, is a rare opportunity for the students and faculty of this campus to engage in participatory democracy. The studies and audience testimony from the symposium will be presented to local planning officials upon its conclusion.

In view of recent events near Harrisburg, Pa., the citizens of Reno should make sure that they can still control the effects of technology in this area, rather than have those same results of technology control them. The upcoming symposium on possible airport expansion or relocation is an immediate opportunity for them to express their desire for renewed efforts toward the rational control of technology. They should consider postponing Easter vacation trip plans one day in order to be able to attend.

In recent weeks a couple of legislators have told me, somewhat contradictorily, that there is too much of an "ivory tower" syndrome at UNR, and that students, staff, and faculty do not "relate to" the community enough. There have also been complaints, including my own, that professors are too quiet or

inert in regard to civic affairs; that faculty are beginning to adopt a timid, civil-service workers' attitude when it comes to pressing issues; or that some are too remote and overly involved with esoteric research. But nine UNR faculty members, at least, will be handling workshops for the above-mentioned symposium from 1 to 2:30 Saturday — again, in the Reno City Council Chambers. They have devoted much time and research to these workshops in the interest of our community. We should give them our support by attending, if nothing else, one of their workshops on Saturday.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

Safe legal abortions

Editor:

The National Abortion Federation is a non-profit, professional organization of abortion providers and others committed to making safe legal abortion available to all women, and to insuring standards of quality care.

One of NAF's most important consumer services is the Consumer Hotline, a national toll-free hotline which provides information and guidelines on how to choose an abortion facility. Since its inception in mid-December of 1978, we have received over 700 calls from women and men seeking information, referrals and information.

The hotline numbers are: 800-223-0618 in the Continental United States (except for New York State) and 800-422-8178 in New York State (except for New York City).

Thank you so much for your time.

With warm wishes,
Karen Kaufman
Program Assistant

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Professors to lead workshops

Paul Strickland

Several UNR professors will lead workshops during a symposium on airport growth problems to be held Friday and Saturday in the Reno City Council Chambers.

Entitled "Trails in the Sky: A Symposium on Transportation and Growth in Reno," the event is free and open to the public. It will be held 7:30-10 p.m. April 6 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 7.

The director of the symposium is Renee Haman, who recently received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of New Zealand. She succeeded in getting the Nevada Humanities Committee to award a grant for the project early this year. The project is being sponsored by the Reno City Council and the Washoe County Airport Authority. It will provide a forum in which information about the past and present transportation networks in our community can

be shared with the residents of the area and with local government officials.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday the symposium will open at the Reno City Council Chambers with a welcoming address by the Mayor of Reno, Bruno Menicucci. Mary Gojack, symposium moderator, will introduce guest speakers Donald Appleyard and Russ McDonald.

Appleyard is a professor of environmental design at the University of California, Berkeley. He is co-author of *Temporary Paradise? A Look at the Special Landscape of the San Diego Region*, which won the *Progressive Architecture* magazine award in 1978. He is a distinguished urban planner and is known for his work on the enhancement of transportation in the Truckee Meadows. He will provide anecdotes and parallels between previous and present spurts of growth and their impact on the transportation

systems in this area.

At 9 a.m. Saturday the symposium will be addressed by Robert Mandeville, director of Reno International Airport. Jerry Hall, managing engineer, Regional Streets and Highway Commission, and George Aker, president of Nevada National Bank and a trustee of the Washoe County Airport Authority, will also speak. Their presentations will focus on recent developments which have influenced the present transportation environment and will examine planning alternatives for the future.

Saturday afternoon 1-2:30, a series of workshops chaired by university and community resource people will be held. All persons attending the symposium are invited to participate.

UNR professors participating include Ruth Houghton, Tom Cargill, Richard Ganzel and Neal Ferguson.

Pam Wilcox, William Eadington, Glen Atkinson, Bob McKee and Warren Fox will also be involved.

Some of the workshops they will be involved in include "Going Places: Who Are You? How Will You Get Where You're Going," "Airport Expansion: Economic and Social Issues of Airport Location" and "If Man Were Meant to Fly: the Human Perspective on Airports and Air Travel."

All workshops involve different issues confronting transportation planning, including both air and ground network considerations. Ideas and recommendations developed during the symposium will be presented to city, county and regional planning officials, many of whom will be present.

For further information contact Renee Haman at the Reno City Manager's Office, 785-2019.

Med library expanding

As the medical community and medical education programs in Nevada continue to grow, the library at the University of Nevada School of Medical Sciences is expanding and diversifying its collection to meet escalating information demands.

According to Joan Zenan, director of the Savitt Medical Library, the number of books has increased by 50 percent since the library opened July 10. The journal collection has also grown by 15 percent. Currently, more than 300 journal titles are received and another 200 medical titles are available at other libraries on the UNR campus.

More important, Mrs. Zenan noted, the collection is up-to-date, with all 2,000 plus books having a 1971 or later publication date.

Mrs. Zenan said, "We are the center of a network of information for the state's health care practitioners, and we're glad to be able to say the network

is working. We've had 27,000 patrons enter the library since it opened eight months ago, and have helped numerous doctors, nurses and students statewide over the phone, in person or via teletype. We can also help lay persons who are researching a disease or medical problem that interests them or that might be affecting their family."

The facilities, services and materials in the library are open to anyone in need of information, Mrs. Zenan emphasized. Services include the limited circulation of materials to qualified borrowers answering reference questions and interlibrary loans. Data base searching, including the MEDLINE base at the National Library of Medicine, media services, and continuing medical education materials on a limited basis, are also available.

The library can be contacted at 784-4625.

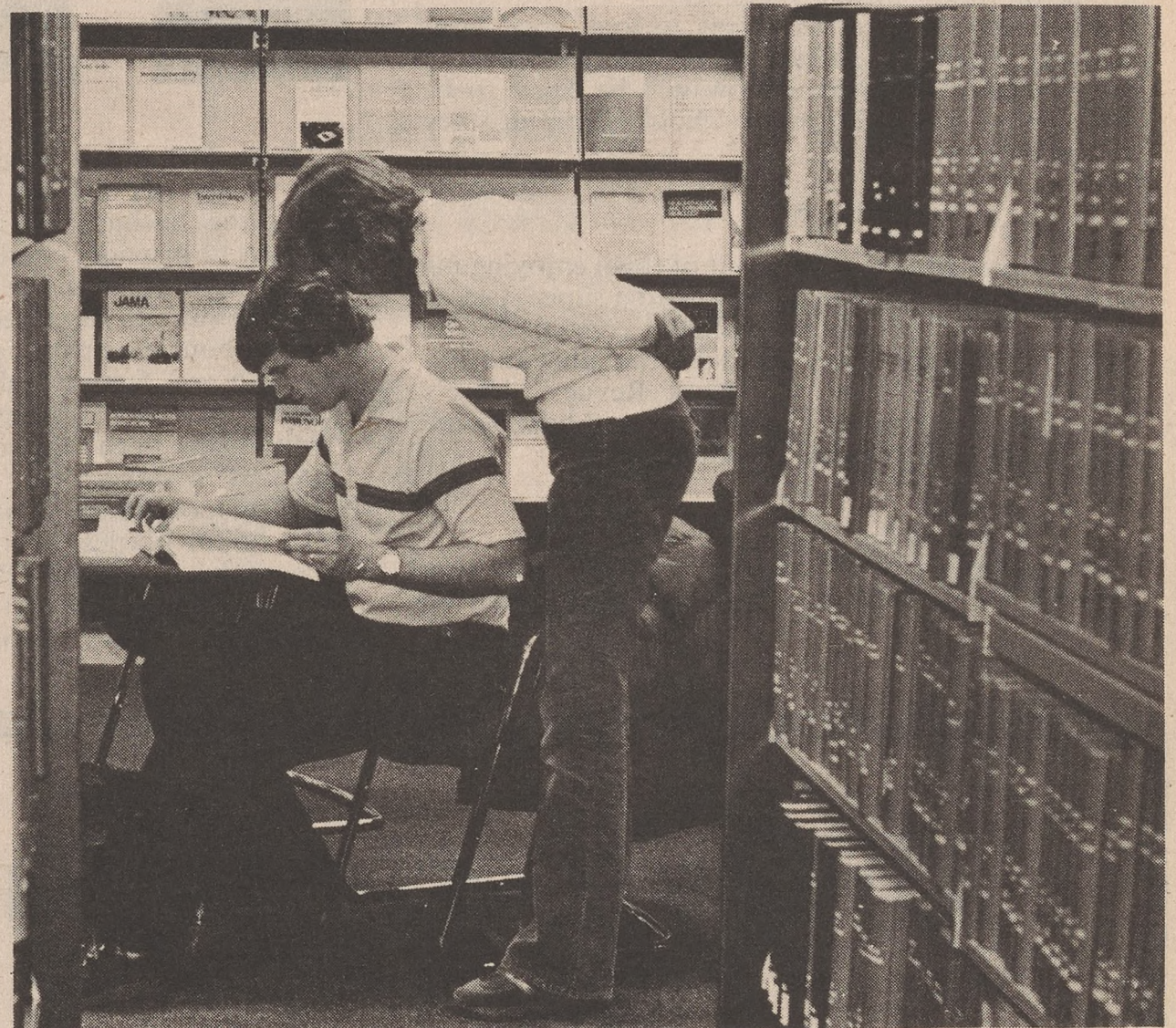


PHOTO BY MUI S

Grad student wins prestigious geology award

A UNR graduate student recently received one of 10 "Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists (SEPM) Student Membership" awards.

Sandra K. Cutler will receive her master's degree this May from UNR's Department of Geological Sciences, Mackay School of Mines. She was awarded the honor for her research in micropaleontology (fossils). She received it at the 54th annual meeting of the Pacific Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists

(AAPG), Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) and SEPM, March 15, in Anaheim, Calif.

According to Dr. Joseph Lintz, professor of geology at UNR, the award was given to Ms. Cutler for her original research aiding oil exploration. She discovered a new fossil genus which helps indicate the presence of oil at a potential drilling site.

Along with the award, Ms. Cutler receives a free membership for one year to SEPM and a year's subscription to the "Journal of Paleontology."

She will also attend the national conference in Houston, April 1-4.

Some 70 research papers were presented at the annual conference, including one by Dr. James R. Firby of UNR's Geology Department. His presentation dealt with fossils and geographic typography of the lake beds in Western Nevada during the late tertiary period (about 10-20 million years ago).

Dr. Lintz and four students from the Mackay School of Mines attended the conference. He said that such meetings

are important because "how else can university faculty keep up with the latest happenings in their fields."

"The added knowledge and information obtained at the meeting has enabled me to update the content of several geological courses I currently teach at the university," Lintz added.

Reno and the university tend to be geographically isolated, explained Lintz, and rubbing elbows with experts in the geological field is extremely important in keeping up with new developments.

Rock Revue

Hill

It's instant replay time with Van Halen

During our long-awaited Easter vacation, Van Halen will storm into the Coliseum April 10 and blow local youngsters away...again.

The band did it last year with its presentation of simple rock-n-roll refined to a ferocious roar.

"Van Halen II" is on the shelves and it follows the commercial success of the first album which sold more than 2 million copies.

Alex Van Halen's drums, Michael Anthony's throbbing bass, Edward Van Halen's piercing guitar and David Roth's vocals combined make one of the hottest live raunch-n-roll shows around.

I don't know who takes responsibility for their trivial lyrics.

"Runnin With The Devil," off the first album, had vocals so redundant and boring it was amazing the song did so well.

The second album has got a rock version of "You're No Good" as well as such clever originals like "Dance The Night Away," "Somebody Get Me A Doctor" and "Light Up The Sky."

High Sierra Concerts is going to look good after this one because the Reno youth love it and those who missed the first live show will be eager to be there. Who could return to school admitting they missed "Van Halen?"

This writer will happily be out of town enjoying his vacation. The vacation will get off to a super start as I have tickets to the Supertramp concert at the Oakland Coliseum. Stay tuned for thoughts and impressions of the show in "Rock Revue." Here's hoping that your break is a healthy and happy one. Remember to get a hold of gasoline early...

Reno's only established rock promoter may seek another line of work if his patrons don't clean up their act.



VAN HALEN

Michael Schivo, president of High Sierra Concerts, said "I do not believe I want to be in the rock promoting business" if the flagrant abuse of the facilities he provides continues.

"I'm afraid that a few hundred people will ruin it (future concerts) for several thousand if they aren't careful about the broken glass which litters the floor after a show," Schivo said.

The Centennial Coliseum and the Fairgrounds Pavilion have been the two main sites for High Sierra Concerts productions. After the concerts, the facilities look like graveyards for assorted beer and other liquor bottles. Schivo fears those bottles may become flying objects, a chilling thought.

"No one has been hurt yet, but I believe it can be corrected," he said, anticipating the worst.

Local rock concerts attract youngsters who successfully smuggle liquor bottles into the premises. Being underaged only adds to the problem.

Schivo said security at upcoming concerts, including this week's UFO concert, will be increased to enforce the "no bottles, no cans, no alcoholic beverages" creed with physical searches at the door.

"People better act better, for if my demands are not met, I do not believe I want to be in the rock promoting business," Schivo said.

UFO expected to land here Wednesday

Skeptics come out of the woodwork when U.F.O.'s are discussed, but rock fans will assemble en masse to see the band UFO land in Reno Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

UFO was to be the opening act for the Rush concert in September 1977, but the concert was aborted and many ticket purchasers were left with useless ducats. High Sierra Concerts provided Rush last November and now have secured UFO for its "return" engagement.

Only half of the Coliseum capacity of 6,300 will be available for the concert which will feature "Judas Priest" as the warm-up band.

UFO has rarely deviated from its orbit of heavy rock-n-roll. Led by vocalist Phil Mogg, the band has established itself in the galaxy of rock music with "Lights Out," "Doctor, Doctor," "I'm A Loser" and "Love To Love."

Mogg was responsible for the band's formation. After spending his early years in London as a groupie to such acts as Eric Clapton and the Bluesbreakers, the Yardbirds and the Animals, Mogg asserted himself and decided he could "do it too."

Bassist Pete Way and drummer Andy Parker soon were enlisted and except for a permanent guitar



Phil Mogg of UFO

player, UFO earned its first recording contract in 1971.

It is another one of those "rags-to-riches" sagas, the story of UFO. Its first album reportedly sold more than 1 million copies in Germany and Japan but the group got burned on the royalties. Mogg swears they never saw more than \$1,000.

In 1974, the band's guitarist Mick Bolton defected on the eve of an important tour of Germany. So not only did they borrow the sound equipment, but also the guitarist, Michel Schenker, from the warm-up band. The equipment was eventually returned but not the guitarist.

Although Schenker was a total stranger to the English language, his craftsmanship and thunderous power chords radiated past any language boundaries.

Unbelievably, Schenker is no longer the guitarist. Ever the individual, he has often disappeared without reason and will not be expected in Reno this week.

It is ironic that last week's music treat, the J. Geils Band has had no personnel changes while guitarists for UFO are unpredictable as super novae.

Tickets are on sale at the ASUN box office for \$7.50.

Short Takes

UNR students take car trophies

Two UNR students and one UNR graduate were among those who took trophies at the Sports Car Club of America's autocross Sunday at the UNR North Virginia parking lot.

Carol Etnyre, a junior in business, won the all-around trophy for best improved female driver.

Christopher Ober, a 1978 business graduate, placed first in the 'E' stock class in his Fiat X19, with a two-lap time of 1:18.9 seconds. Edward Ezzell, political science senior, took home a

trophy for third in the 'E' stock class with a time of 1:19.866 in his Fiat X19.

The best over-all time of 1:08.468 was turned in by Paul Gilbert driving his 1960 Turner.

The next autocross will be April 15 at the Centennial Coliseum parking lot with registration at 9 a.m. SCCA club meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sharon House. For more information, call 747-4615.

Spanish plays

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in Frandsen Humanities, Room 204. Plays the Spanish Play Company *Ditran* will present April 26 and 27 in Reno will be discussed.

The Center for Religion and Life, Dr. Chauncey Oakley will lecture on "You're A Bad Boy — Young Man." This will be an interesting and surprising analysis of the cases of juvenile delinquency with serious suggestions for their remedies. Lectures are free.

Italian ideal

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

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

A Right lecture

The Right Place presents weekly lecture series. On Friday, April 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Blue Mailbox in

April 3

2:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. Sacramento State, UNR Field.

2 p.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. U.C. Davis, UNR Courts.

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

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

April 4

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

April 6

2:30 p.m. — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. Univ. of Pacific, UNR Fields.

2 p.m. — Men's Tennis: UNR vs. U.C. Davis, UNR Courts.

April 7

Noon — Men's Baseball: UNR vs. Univ. of Pacific, UNR Field.

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

April 9

Noon — Men's Baseball: UNIV. OF Pacific, UNR Field.

April 9-April 16

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An open letter to President Crowley

Dear President Crowley:

I have taken up my pen to both express thanks and share some concerns with you and the entire faculty, staff and student body of the University of Nevada — may alma mater. At the outset let me explain the reason I have chosen to remain anonymous. Really there are two: first and foremost, I do not wish to burden anyone. It simply is unimportant who I am as I strongly feel that my own frustrations are shared by many of us here at UNR. Secondly, it is my hope that in expressing these thoughts others may take it upon themselves to speak out — even anonymously — until the entire professional staff and student body is endowed with a new sense of urgency, a new realization of our high calling, a new vision of our beloved State's destiny, and a few alternate strategies for moving from where we are now to where we can, nay *must* be tomorrow. Let me begin with the thanksgivings.

I entered the university some years ago and have since collected a couple hundred credit hours of courses. For some reason my objective has never been to obtain degrees although I have two, a B.A. in music and an M.S. in the applied sciences. Rather, my journey through the halls of academia has been a love affair with learning, a magic mystic tour through which I have attempted to discover the secrets underlying Magister Ludi's "Glass Bead Game." Over the years many dedicated and enthusiastic teachers have helped me to navigate my way through untold intellectual impasses. I guess I've spent some time in just about every department, each of which imparted a few seeds of wisdom that were planted in the soil of my mind to take root and bear the fruit.

My journey in the College of Arts and Sciences eventually led to a partial career as a professional musician but more importantly opened my mind to the great writers, artists and social thinkers who have inspired men and women of learning since thought began. I thank my mentors in the college for these gifts. Then my journey led to a position on UNR's staff working in the applied sciences and serving the State of Nevada. And I thank my instructors in the life sciences for this privilege.

You too, have touched me. I once sat in on a couple of your lectures on politics and the environment, during one of which I asked you a question that was haunting me.

'Just how far should a professional person go in addressing socio-political issues?' I asked.

Your advice, though somewhat cautious, was sound: 'As far as you dare within the limits of your calling.'

I've always felt that the Community of Scholars has a special responsibility to society, possessing as it does the best available information on every conceivable subject and a staff of the most highly trained minds in the community, minds capable of integrating and applying that knowledge to serve mankind. And so, I feel that I have some prerogative to address the socio-environmental crisis of western Nevada and the Truckee Meadows particularly.

It would be easy to write a lengthy essay on the environmental degeneration, the noisome air pollution, the endangered plant and animal species, the inordinate amount of social stress manifested in child abuse, crime rates, suicides, bankruptcies, alcohol and drug abuse, family degeneration, etc., etc. ad nauseum—all brought about by over 20 years of irresponsible leadership on the part of public officials who have promoted economic growth to satisfy their anthropocentric, materialistic hedonism at the expense of the environment, the people they are paid to serve, and the future generations who will suffer from their misdeeds. But everyone already knows this so it need not be said again.

Rather, I wish to address another kind of social decay that has set in within UNR's ivory tower of academia — the rot of ethical and moral lassitude, of the inertia and cowardice of each one of us, our obstinacy and reluctance to think.

The brilliant environmentalist/microbiologist Rene Dubos (as well as others) has been stressing the point that higher educational systems can only be effective if they combine teaching and research with the synthesis of information into a meaningful paradigm, and the application of knowledge in a wise

and just way. This, of course, implies that university systems, or, more precisely, the professional educators, artists and scientists who make them up, must be directly involved in the workings of society. You of all people must know and feel this deeply. Unfortunately, as Dubos also points out, "The university system, with its detachment, militates against effective involvement."

It is my opinion, based on the best available information I've been able to get my hands on, that this 'irresponsible detachment' on the part of the community of scholars and scientists lies at the root of western Nevada's socio-cultural and environmental crises. Let me spell it out in a kind of analogy.

A society is more than a bunch of individuals living together for the sake of capitalizing on one another's follies. It is a social organism dependent upon the integrity of the surrounding ecosystem for its own life. Moreover, it is a social organism which has evolved



*Give us the leadership
necessary to raise us above
the inertia, complacency
and fear that weigh us
down. Enlighten our eyes
once again with vision of
Plato.....*



to serve the emergent needs of a "planetary organism" which is comprised of numerous strata of physical, plant, animal and human diversity, all of which are knit together into a magnificent and totally interdependent system. The social organism is made up of various organs. The community of scientists, artists and scholars is the intellectual organ or brain, the religious community the conscience and seat of spirituality, the political community the action and directive centers, the business community the resource distribution system or viscera, and the public at large the rest of the body, every cell of which has a role and purpose. Now it is obvious that if the brain ceases to perform its function, the rest of the social organism deteriorates in rapid succession until the viscera rule and slowly consume the entire body. We might call this the "Jonah in the belly of the whale syndrome," or the mind being devoured by the

guts. Of course, the mind tends to go to sleep when the conscience, i.e. the religious community, ceases to prod it. Thus there appears to be a definite tie between science and religion.

Would you not agree with me, Dr. Crowley, that both the Community of Scholars and Religious Community of Reno and vicinity have fallen into this strange but terrifying sleep? Oh yes, we all realize how dependent the university system is on the viscera — the State's general fund which is made up of 65 percent gambling taxes. In other words, to speak out against uncontrolled growth, irresponsible decision making, and the parasitic gaming industry is to cut our own throats. But what's the difference between bleeding to death and being slowly and agonizingly devoured? Besides, we don't seem to mind watching the bleeding masses who feed our coffers. Think about it: Is not a martyr's death more honorable than a cowardly retreat?

"Oh," you say, "we do our part. We have a speakers bureau, and look at Paul Strickland's articles in the *Sagebrush*. He's been speaking out and no one has yet to cut his throat."

Yes, but Mr. Strickland is only a graduate fellow. He cannot speak on behalf of the university community, and neither can I or any other individual on the speakers bureau's list, as many of my more tremulous colleagues have hastily pointed out to me.

But you, Mr. President, can speak on behalf of all of us associated with the University of Nevada system.

Dr. Crowley, in defense of all the sleeping UNR professors who trained me to think, to be high-minded and ethical, to care about my fellowman, and to "give a damn", I implore you to encourage every professor, every staff member and every student of this university to *take a collective stand* against the immorality, the myopic vision, and the irresponsible actions that now dominate our community, our county, nay our entire state! Give us the leadership necessary to raise us above the inertia, complacency, and fear that weigh us down. Enlighten our eyes once again with the vision of Plato, the greatest of the Greek philosophers, that we might all escape from the Cave of Self to in turn free the entire community from its self-inflicted bondage.

Fear not, Dr. Crowley, that the Bats of the Night will drive you from your high destiny or suck the vitality from your life's vein. The Blue Ribbon Task Force report (remember that?) indicated that 70 percent of the community would have stood behind such a noble gesture over 5 years ago. Today it will be 90 percent.

If this were to happen, Dr. Crowley, your name would never be forgotten, your deed would stand higher in the eyes of Nevadans and the UNR faculty, staff and students, than the deeds of all those past presidents who eloquently expounded upon the merits of scholarships, duty, ethics and justice but were found wanting to practice them.

Let us restore life and vitality to Nevada ere the desert of oblivion sets in upon the asphalt meadows we are cultivating. The time for maturity, justice and equity is at hand! As a thought, a desire, a suggestion, as a power working in silence, it is everywhere, in every heart. If each one of us opens his heart to it, if each one of us firmly resolves to serve the cause of justice, to communicate his thoughts and intimations of justice — if every man and woman of good will decides to devote him/herself exclusively for a little while to clearing away the obstacles, the barriers to justice, then we shall have true justice, a unity of culture and a quality lifestyle. And we shall restore love to the hearts of our fellow Nevadans. If this is done we shall all have helped to bring it about; we shall all feel worthy of the great tasks it will impose!

Do we have the verve, vision and steadiness of purpose to fashion a new relationship with the human community in which men can live together productively and within the natural environment which sustains us?

Enrique Penalosa
A Concerned Staff Member

Reno Paramedics on-the-go crisis callers

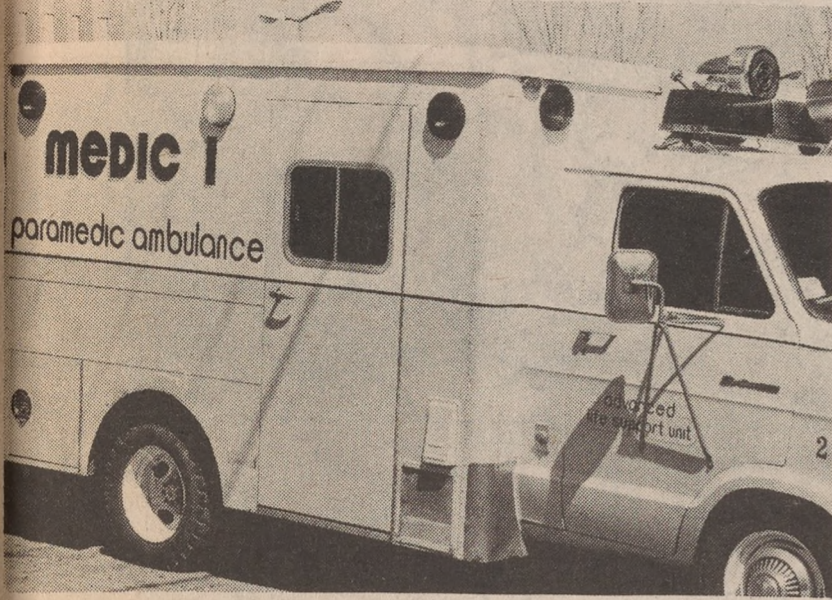


PHOTO BY MILLS

Ruth Mills

A young girl ODs on aspirin in Reno. In Sparks, a woman suffers a cardiac arrest, and a mother and her three children are involved in a grinding auto accident.

All are unaware phone calls made in their behalf to Medic I, the only licensed pre-hospital advanced life support service in Northern Nevada, could save their lives.

Within minutes, Medic I's truck-ambulance arrives with two paramedics aboard and a myriad of sophisticated medical equipment and supplies that can be put to use on the spot.

"Treatment of the sick and injured begins at the

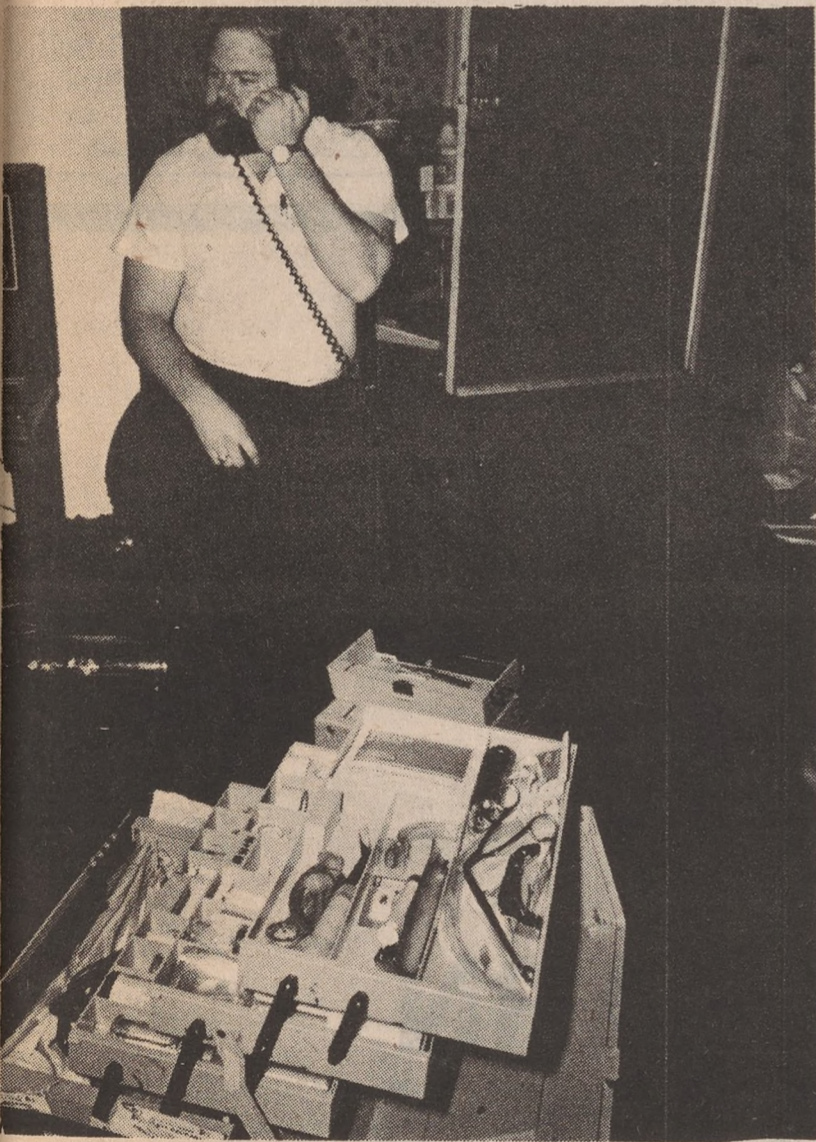


PHOTO BY MILLS

scene, supervised by a hospital-based physician in voice contact via med-com, a self-contained radio system," Ken Forinash, paramedic, says.

Paramedics may take electrocardiograms, administer medications, start intravenous lines, perform defibrillations and several other life support procedures which were previously available only at a hospital.

Administering to the patient, paramedics inform the doctor in the emergency room of other vital signs which may necessitate additional treatment until the patient is stabilized. At that point, the patient is transported to either St. Mary's Hospital or Washoe Medical center.

Medic I operates 24 hours a day out of small quarters on the second floor of the anesthesiology building located on St. Mary's Hospital grounds and within walking distance of the emergency room. Washoe Medical Center also provides paramedics on duty with a room situated four feet from its emergency facilities.

A privately owned corporation, Medic I is not attached to the local fire departments as is the case in



PHOTO BY MILLS

many states. However, the Sparks Fire Department and police back-up emergency calls as a matter of course. "They are great," says Forinash, one of Medic I's owners.

In order to provide good emergency coverage for the community, Medic I must maintain a tight organization. The staff includes four certified paramedics, one nearing certification; two paramedic graduates, one in school; four EMTs (emergency medical technicians); two part-time dispatchers; two secretaries; and one Siamese cat named Dispatch who eyes strangers warily.

Right now, two life-support ambulances (units) are in operation. One works out of St. Mary's Hospital while the other is based at Washoe Medical Center. To ensure adequate attention, the Reno-Sparks area is split in half. And even though each unit covers its own territory, one will assist the other if the need arises. Forinash said the company anticipates two more units this summer, "although we don't know where the money is coming from."

Since there are no subsidies from the city, county or state, Medic I must rely entirely on patients paying their bills. There is about a 60-percent return, Forinash said. "A fully equipped unit costs \$60,000 and it takes another \$150,000 per year to keep one operating," he explained.

The Paramedics are monitored by a medical advisory board of local physicians. Each has completed more than 1,000 hours of instruction in emergency and critical care training and is constantly evaluated for proficiency.

Paramedic schooling is intense. Each applicant must undergo EMT I training, which includes advanced first aid, CPR, extraction from vehicles, general rescue and all aspects of fire fighting. Once these requirements are achieved, paramedic training begins. Classes in anatomy physiology, cardiology, EKG, traumatology and childbirth are taught primarily by physicians, usually in county hospitals or medical facilities. The training period is about five months — three months in the classroom and two in the fields with a team of certified paramedics. By graduation, the paramedic knows medicine.

A heart attack victim from Lemmon Valley was Medic I's first patient after it opened shop Sept. 13, 1977, in Reno. And that call came in after the teams had been on duty 20 hours.

Since then, Forinash said, "We have responded to about 5,216 calls that were transported to hospitals." He thinks too few residents know of Medic I's service and capabilities, though. "When I think of the lives we might have saved..."



PHOTO BY MILLS

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Sports

Pack boxers No. 2, Allegria only winner

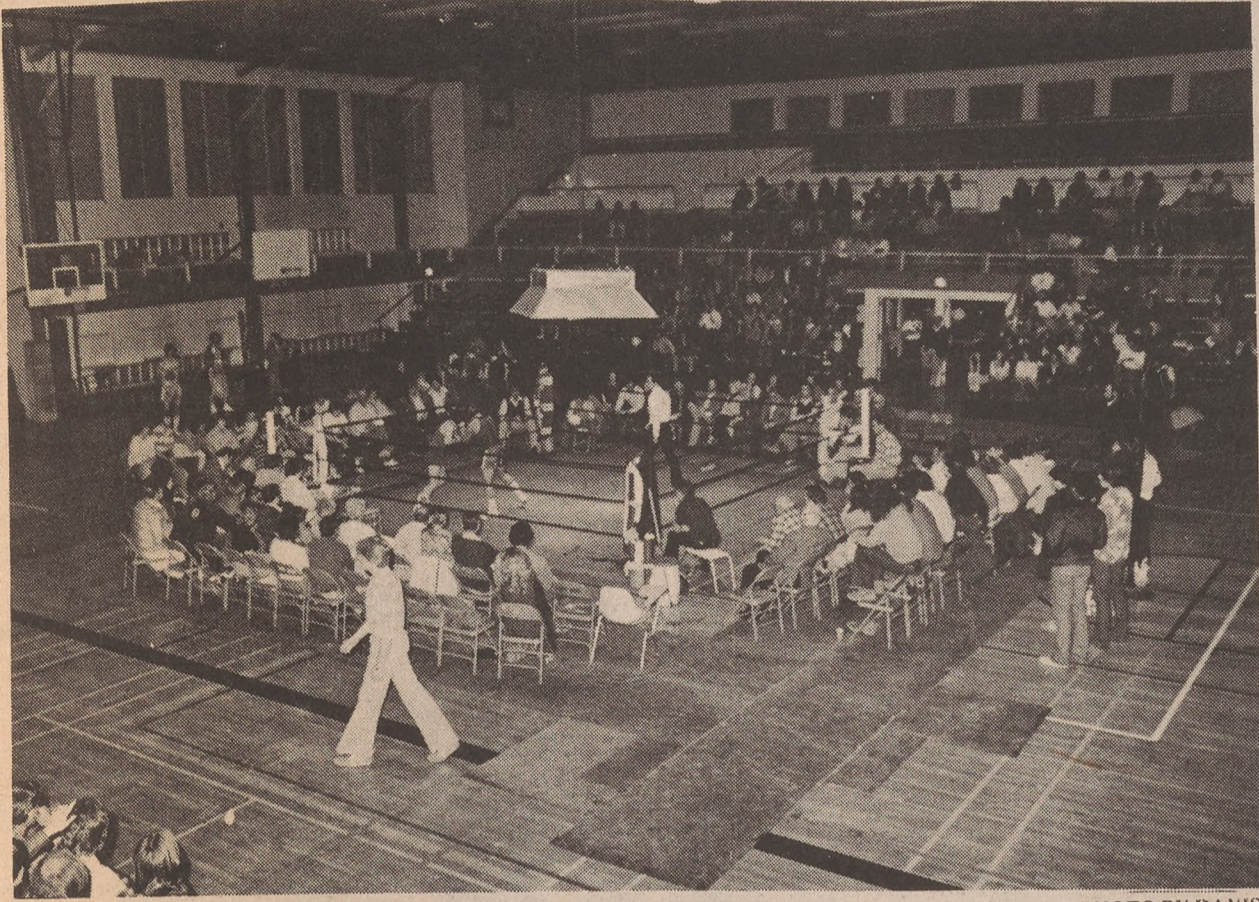


PHOTO BY DAVIS

Victor Allegria has been struggling all year to regain the form that made him the national champion last year at the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships.

Bouncing in between the 139- and 132-lb. brackets all season, Allegria was disappointing at times this year.

Back at his more natural 132 lbs. Allegria boxed his way through two opponents, winning both bouts by decision, to win his second consecutive national title.

Other Wolf Pack boxers weren't so fortunate. Vern Baker lost a first-round fight and was eliminated while Mike Martino (172), Neil McClellan

(190) and Steve Korcheck (147) all lost in the finals. Korcheck was named the tournament's outstanding boxer despite losing in the finals.

The Three Mile Island Nuclear power-plant near-disaster and an airlines strike were on the mind of the Wolf Pack boxing team as they prepared to make their way back to Reno. West Chester, Pa., the location of the tournament, is only 50 miles from the nuclear plant.

The combined performance of the Wolf Pack boxers was good enough for a second-place finish behind host West Chester State and ahead of third place Naval Academy.

Track team has no trouble

The UNR track team took an easy victory in a four-way meet with Humboldt State, Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon.

UNR won the Ashland, Ore., meet

with 121 points compared to 85½ for second place Humboldt State. Lars Welander won the 400-meter hurdles and the 100-meter dash to pace the Wolf Pack victory.

Second half not so fun

The UNR baseball team was encouraged by a strong first half finish, closing out that part of the schedule only one game behind league-leader San Jose State.

The optimism stemming from that strong finish has waned in the last two weeks as the Wolf Pack has gotten off to a horrendous start in the second-half race.

Over the weekend the Wolf Pack lost a three-game series from the San Jose State Spartans in the Bay Area. The three losses have left the Pack in a near impossible come-from-behind position. UNR is now 1-5 in Northern California Baseball Conference, trailing San Jose (6-0) by five games.

The Pack could only score four runs in three games while allowing 14. At

one time or another in the three games, every facet of the game betrayed the Wolf Pack. Poor defense and hitting in the first game led to the Pack's 5-1 loss. Defense, hitting and pitching plus San Jose's Dave Nobles were the causes of Saturday's first defeat. Nobles threw a two-hit shutout as the Wolf Pack lost 5-0.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader UNR extended the Spartans to an extra inning before bowing 4-3. The three losses have pushed the UNR season record to 14-15.

Sacramento State comes to town today for a 2:30 single game. The University of Pacific will be the next home conference opponent this Saturday and Sunday.

Spring practice continues

In a game where the score means very little, the UNR offense beat the UNR defense 27-25 in the first scrimmage of spring football practice.

The scrimmage afforded UNR head coach Chris Ault a chance to see if the highly touted junior college players he recruited were worth their high ratings.

Ault had high praise for some of them. "Marco Geich and Bubba Puha did a good job. But, we all have a long way to go."

The Pack continues practice today, Wednesday and Friday and have another scrimmage on Saturday.

Softball team hot

Rick Oxoby

The UNR softball team swept its second straight double-header Saturday afternoon when it defeated Cal-Davis 4-1 and 11-2 at Davis.

The Wolf Pack women have now won five straight games in improving their record to 5-3.

Debbie Flateau picked up the win in the opener giving up four hits, striking out four and walking two. She also had one of three Pack singles and scored a run. Iris Sisson and Kelly Collier also singled for the Pack.

The Aggies scored their only run, which was unearned, in the fourth inning on a double steal.

The Pack didn't score until the sixth inning off reliever Meri Hayos. She replaced starter Rebecca Franti who twisted her ankle the inning before. The Pack scored two unearned runs in the inning and added two more unearned runs in the seventh for its 4-1 margin.

In the second game UNR scored six times in the second inning on the strength of two-run singles by Barbara Rodrigue and pitcher Carlinda Poe. Reno's leading hitter, Sue Williams,

cracked a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning to give the Pack a 9-1 lead. Reno added its final two runs in the seventh on the wildness of losing pitcher Hayos. Joanne Culverhouse had a double, single and one RBI for the Pack.

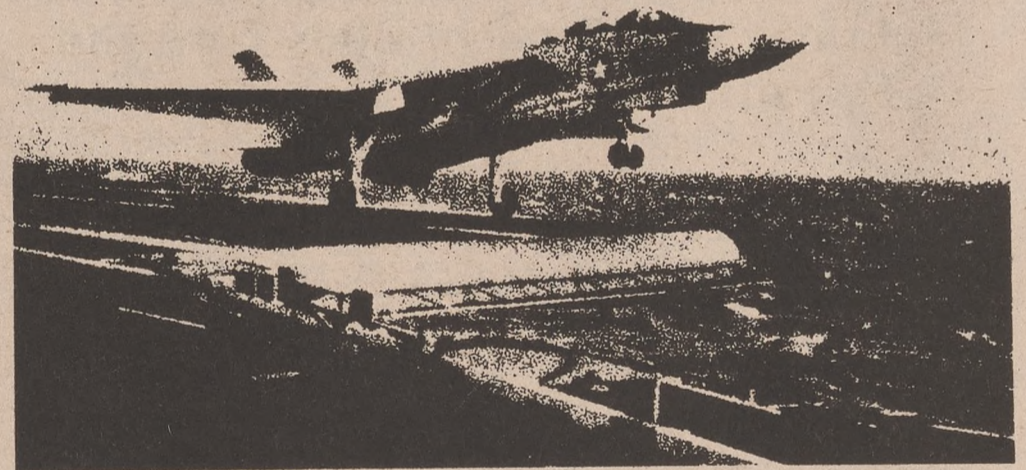
Kim Wilson tripled to drive in the Aggies first run in the first inning. Davis tallied its other run in the seventh on a wild pitch.

Poe, 3-1 after the win, scattered five hits while striking out four and walking six. Besides her two-run single in the second inning, she had another single and scored two runs.

"Poe did a super job," coach Olena Plummer said. "She had the flu the day before and it was doubtful if she would go."

The Pack plays at Sacramento State Friday before coming home to battle U.S. International University at Idlewild Park 11 a.m. Saturday.

Plummer said either Sacramento or Chico State should win the Golden State Conference, which also includes Cal-Davis. The Pack split with Chico earlier in the season.



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FOUND: Calculator, in Agriculture Building phonebooth. Identify to claim. Call Jim 673-1121.

PHOTOGRAPHY- paper, lights, trays, timers, etc. Mint condition, cheap prices. Sacrifice sale. Call Rob 851-0709

LOST- Silver watch in Mackay Parking Lot. Please call Susan at 784-4394

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

FOR SALE- Asahi Pentax Spotmatic F, 35mm. SLR camera with 50mm. f/1.4 SMC Takumar lens and case. Absolutely mint condition. First \$150 takes. 322-1705, evenings.

PLAYING AT THE STEAD THEATER March 29-April 2 "Fury" with Andrew Stevens & Kirk Douglas. Also "The Driver" with Ryan O'Neal.

UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE- If you are working full time and would like to get your B.A. or M.A. in Public Administration in the minimum amount of time, this is your opportunity. California State University, Chico, is offering courses Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at Lassen College.

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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.

FOUND: Tennis racket on freeway between Reno and Sparks. Call 322-7681 to claim.

TYPING — Call Jenny 972-0605.

ARE YOU BORED? Well, we have too much work up here. We would like your name and number along with your authorization to give that information to people needing one-time odd job help (moving, yardwork, etc.) or babysitting. Your hours and wage would be up to you. Would the extra cash help out? See Student Employment, TSSC, 2nd floor to sign up.

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.

TYPING: Have all of your typing needs met by someone with years of experience. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Phone: 677-0116 days or evenings. Ask for Joy.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Kings Row Area. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Fenced-in backyard. Garage. 160 month & utilities. Call Don 747-1285 or 747-3743.

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SACRIFICE, PEUGOT 10-speed excellent condition \$70. Marantz model 104 tuner like new, \$110. Marantz model 6300 direct drive turntable with Pickering cartridge, when new \$370; sacrifice \$150. All in perfect condition. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 358-2116.



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GIRLS! Know more about your boyfriend without asking questions. Very revealing. Send two dollars for my new booklet. Heger, Box 915. Hollywood, CA 90028.

LOST: THIN GOLD CHAIN with small heart pendant. Nye Hall parking lot? If found call or leave message for Tracy at 784-4666.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Term papers, theses, etc. Prompt, accurate service. 358-6565.

LOST: Female, beagle-looking dog. 6 toes on each rear foot. 2 yrs. old. Last seen around Oddie & Wells Ave. Answers to Harriet. Reward. 972-0711 Ext. 44 days, 972-0821 after 5.

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

RIACHLE SKI BOOTS- Women's size 8. Excellent condition \$35. And 2 pairs ski poles at \$5 each. Debbie 6579 days 322-5427 eves.

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

FOR SALE: Electric 6 burner, 2 oven (all working) range, \$50; B&W TV set, working, \$35; 20 ga Rem 870 pump w/ skeet & full choke barrels, \$200; new 20 ga Rem 1100 shotgun, never shot \$225; lots of other goodies. Call 786-8328 after 3 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. Can be seen at 1125 The Strand, Reno.

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