

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 50

April 20, 1979



Come on inside
where it's safe

Page 12....

Troll 79

Opinion

Neuweiler's out and new senate screws up

The new ASUN executive officers and senators were sworn in at Wednesday night's meeting, marking the end of the administration of outgoing president Gregory Neuweiler.

You probably didn't see his name or his day-to-day activities thrown around the media a lot. And if you weren't real familiar with the people in ASUN government, you probably never even knew he was around.

But he had a good year, ran a fairly non-controversial, well-meaning administration. With the power and prestige that goes along with being ASUN president it is very easy for a student that holds that position to become power hungry, forgetting the needs of the people that voted him in.

That impression never surfaced with Neuweiler. You got the feeling with him that he wasn't trying to power-play somebody. And if he was explaining something, you felt that he was being straightforward and not trying to hide anything.

It was basically a slow political year with the fee increase about the only major crisis confronting the system. But many programs from Neuweiler's administration will become news in the near future.

Neuweiler is to be commended for the job he did

the past year as ASUN president and we wish him the best of luck in the near future.

* * * *

Because of their willingness to play petty inside political games, the new ASUN senate members have dealt themselves a much more severe blow than they realize.

In the senate's first meeting of the new administration last Wednesday night, they elected from their own ranks a senate president. The job has always been held by a returning senator and entails running the actual senate meeting by the accorded Robert's Rules of Order.

It is a prestigious position with the officer receiving his own office, a tuition waiver and his name on all the ASUN stationery. It is a position that has been, and should be, reserved for a senator serving at least a second term.

But the senate reversed that philosophy and elected Mike Forbes, who was recently elected for his first term from the College of Arts and Sciences. This move resulted despite the fact that three incumbent senators, Reese Bostwick, Al Babb and Liz Morrow, also ran for the position.

But Forbes won out with neither of the incumbents even making it to the final two vote-getters. It is questionable whether Forbes has even seen the ASUN Senate in action more than a couple of times before Wednesday night and now he'll be running the proceedings.

The reason behind all this? It appeared to be nothing more than a blatant Greek vs. Independent split. Although Morrow is an independent, both Babb and Bostwick are in a fraternity.

The new senate is heavily dominated by independents and the word was out that there wasn't any way this senate was going to elect a Greek senate president.

Because of those trivial games, the senate meetings are destined to be a mockery of the streamlined government ASUN has the capacity of being. Not taking anything away from Forbes because I'm sure he would do all right with some seasoning, but how can a meeting be effectively run when the person running it has no idea what is happening?

It's an unfortunate situation, one that hopefully won't set the tune for the coming year. For years, independents on campus were screaming over unfair representation by Greek members in the senate. But the first chance they get, the independents pull the same games, only worse.

Martarano

This issue

This is our 50th issue of the year and it is also a history-maker! That's right, 24 pages for a non-special issue is an all-time record. Thanks to the tremendous ad sales by Debbie Bryson (10 pages worth) we were able to bring you this huge paper. Enjoy it!

Letters

Get it right

Editor:

Thank you for putting words in my mouth and making such monumental predictions about the future — mine especially.

But — please — my name is spelled — Lilly.

Lilly Fong
Nevada Regent

Nevada Appeal, columnist David Broder, U.S. News editor Marvin Stone, Representative Paul McCloskey — have one thing in common: They would all be exempt.

Dennis Myers

Seniors read 'Brush

Editor:

Thank you for your cooperation in publicizing public service announcements sent to you March 27, 1979. We have had several senior citizens comment that they heard about our program through your newspaper.

We feel that public service announcements are an excellent medium for publicizing our program and we will continue to send you public service announcements on a regular basis.

Thank you in advance for publicizing the Senior Legal Assistance Program of Washoe Legal Services. If we can be of further assistance please call at 786-2695.

Annabell Whiting Hall
Law Student
Senior Citizens Unit

Dan done good

Editor:

I would like to compliment Dan Loranger for his outstanding work on *Brushfire* this year. Neither his taste as an editor nor his skill as a layout artist can be condemned by anyone who appreciates the need for a quality arts magazine on this campus. It's been a pleasure working with him and an honor to be his thumb.

Carol Schaechterle

Bring back the '60's

Editor:

Paul Strickland's two commentaries on the growing pressure for renewal of forced military service are reminiscent of what was best in what I consider the golden age of campus journalism, the late 60s and early 70s. He produced a careful, sensible criticism of the coming draft and at the same time articulated a view which is given short shrift in the establishment press.

One more observation. As a veteran, I couldn't help noticing that all the proponents of renewed conscription quoted by Strickland — the editor of the

Legislature helps

Editor:

The Nevada State Legislature's public support for Dr. Joe Crowley undoubtedly played an important part in the Regents' decision to appoint Dr. Crowley as president of UNR. Now that Dr. Crowley has become president, I sincerely hope that the

Cont. on page 16

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Mackay Week last chance for craziness

UNR's annual craziness known as "Mackay Week" is scheduled this year for April 23-27 and promises five full days of activities that are open to the public.

The festivities commemorate John Mackay, one of the first major benefactors of the campus. They include old time logging camp rituals, since it was in mining that Mackay made his fortune.

It's long been a tradition for students, faculty and other participants to dress up in turn of the century costumes and try their hands (and feet) at log-rolling, raft races, hatchet throwing and other amusements of frontier vintage.

Each year ASUN hosts the event and dreams up a theme to tie activities together. This year's theme is "Red Neck Muckers."

The red western-style bandanas ASUN members will be selling all week are the official Mackay Week theme souvenirs.

ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler said he hopes to see a good community turnout this year.

"Most people think that Mackay Week is something just for UNR students, but we have a number of activities that we think people of all ages will enjoy and everyone is welcome."

Mackay Week will begin Monday with an ice cream social planned to

start at noon Monday in front of the student union. The UNR Jazz Band will be on hand to provide entertainment for that event.

Then there's the barbeque lunch planned for noon Wednesday in the Quad and very important judging of the beard-growing contest scheduled for Thursday, noon, at the student union.

Thursday is also the official dress-up day with ribbons awarded for best costumes. Judging will take place after the beard contest at the union.

On Friday, students will set up "Mackay Town" in Evans Park. There campus organizations will have food and game booths with a village carnival

flavor. There will be live entertainment that evening, and winners of the Ma and Pa contest will be announced.

Also scheduled are a number of zany contests. These include a pie eating contest, tug of war over Manzanita Lake, egg toss, tricycle races, wheel barrel races, wagon races and a water war in the Quad.

A special feature of this year's Mackay Week will be a benefit dance for the March of Dimes, sponsored by UNR's Nye Hall dormitory.

Student discount nights, sky diving and a lecture are also planned.

Registration soon to be computerized process?

Joel Hoyer

Registering for courses at UNR can prove a dreaded, painstaking process replete with long lines, time conflicts and STOP cards that seem to materialize out of nowhere. The majority of these problems can be eliminated if the university converts to a new system of registration called computerized sectioning, according to Dr. Jack Shirley, director of Admissions and Records.

Computerized sectioning is to the student's advantage as it allows him or her to request classes for next semester during the present school year.

Currently UNR employs a historical approach to registration. Classes are scheduled according to past enrollment and past student interest. It is a year-round process for the administration. This system is inexpensive and can handle a student population of up to 15,000 efficiently. Presently it is almost totally computerized except for student request. Enrollment material is computer generated as are class lists, grade reports and final grade posting.

The historical approach has been in effect at UNR since 1960 when student population numbered about 2,000. Presently UNR enrollment is 7,022.

"When the population hits 10,000 it is a good time to look into an alternative system," Shirley said.

The alternative system being considered by UNR is computerized sectioning. It would eliminate walk-up registration except for those registering late and any "mop-up" procedures.

Students would be able to request classes from a tentative schedule. Each college then reviews the request and develops a permanent schedule to meet the majority of the students' needs and requests. The student is able to receive his first choices 90 percent of the time. If a specific section is unavailable the student can usually get the class at another time.

Fee payment is a critical part of this program. Payment is needed at the time of class scheduling in order to retain the requests in the computer.

The university has been studying computerized sectioning since 1970. "We've stayed knowledgeable of systems nationwide and have looked at

others' mistakes," Shirley commented. "The California State College system became interested in this program which was developed at the University of Tennessee and nine California state colleges are presently involved with computerized sectioning. This system has broad, flexible perimeters that can be adjusted to fit UNR's needs."

Computerized registration would free the staff of tedious detail, allowing them to spend more time with the student's individual needs. It will also dispose of the 40 to 50 faculty and student volunteers currently needed at registration time.

The new program is presently in hand, available to begin interfacing with the present program. Review

processes for the system are being conducted. The Academic Council has given its approval and the Faculty Senate is very supportive of the new system. The ASUN Senate is next to take formal action on the proposal. The final approval must come from the university president before a commitment is made. If a "go-ahead" is received by the end of the semester, approximately 12 months is needed for installation. The target date will be the spring of 1981.

For UNR to become totally computerized three financial needs must be met. A High Speed Optical Read unit, which picks up a student's requests from a penciled card, costs between \$60,000 and \$70,000. This unit can also

be used for fast, efficient test scoring. A computer programmer would be needed for one year to interface the program into the present system. Financial allotment for programmer would be \$20,000. One more clerical position would be needed to maintain the class schedule data base.

With this new system a student may never again have to spend hours in the gym, fumbling with enrollment cards or frantically flipping through the class schedule to find that 10 o'clock filler. Registration will be as simple as filling out a card, attaching a check and dropping it in the mailbox. Now of course, if the post office errs, well then.....



ASUN senators, L—R, Joe Kircher, Glen Robinson, Al Babb, Kevin Hampson and Bill Bokelmann are sworn in at Wednesday night's meeting. The 19 new senators and the executive officers will hold office until next April.

Short Takes

Recruiting for sponsors

The Student Sponsor Program is now recruiting students for sponsor positions next fall.

Sponsor volunteers have been an integral part of orientation at UNR for eight years.

As a student sponsor, you are assigned a group of new students, usually in your major, and are asked to write them personally in the summer and meet with them before registration in the fall. Freshmen over the years have valued this contact and the individual help it gives them during the registration period.

This year the sponsor program will be better than ever. All applicants are being asked to attend a one-hour training meeting April 30 through May 4. Through this training, the quality of the support given new students will be improved.

If you are interested in serving as a student sponsor, look for one of the posters on campus. The deadline for application has been extended to April 27 in order to accommodate all interested students. If you want additional information, contact Dean Robert Kinney at 784-6116.

Nye fling

Nye Hall is sponsoring a Spring Fling Benefit Dance for the March of Dimes at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the UNR Gym.

The dance will be run in conjunction with ASUN Mackay Day's events. "Timber" a rock/disco band will play along with disc jockey and taped music.

Pick up a sponsor form and have your friends, relatives or neighbors pledge money on the amount of hours you dance. Or just stop by and dance for a while. Price is \$1.50 per person. All money will be donated.

For more information contact Greg Crossman, 784-4220.

Bishop humor

"The Wayfaring Bishop," a slide show of early 20th century Nevada scenes, will be presented at the Churchill County Library Open Public Meeting Series April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Fallon.

Carrie Townley of the UNR Speakers' Bureau will present the slides and humorous text prepared in 1919 by George C. Hunting, Episcopal bishop of Nevada. Bishop Hunting photographed different aspects of Nevada life in his travels throughout the state in his religious capacity.

Ms. Townley is a staff member in the UNR library's Special Collections Department, where she processes manuscript collections. She also serves as historiographer of the Episcopal Church in Nevada.

Get lost men

"Just for Me," a group for women, will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning April 26 at a cost of \$15 per group.

Meri Shadley, M.A., and Lorraine Everett, M.S.W., are forming the group. Both are therapists, trainers and consultants in the Reno-Sparks area.

Groups will explore ways women can develop self-confidence and increasing self-esteem, options for their futures and creating and developing more gratifying relationships with friends and intimates.

For further information, call Personal Development Consultants at 329-4582 or (evenings) 747-1089.

Legal swing

The ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service is still in full swing.

If you have a legal problem, don't hesitate to check this program out first. It may save you lots of money and provide valuable information.

The Legal Information and Referral Service is located in the Jot Travis Student Union in the ASUN Office. Stop by or call 784-6589 for an appointment.

Nurse apathy

Filing opened April 19 to fill the empty ASUN Senate seat to represent nursing. If you are a pre-nursing or nursing student with a GPA of at least 2.0 and are interested, pick up an application from Kathy at ASUN. Deadline is May 3 at 5 p.m.

Final fret

Tied up in knots over finals? Four sessions on test anxiety reduction will be held 5-7 p.m. Sunday's beginning April 22 in the basement recreation room of Juniper Hall.

Rosenelle Harbach and Pat Lewis will lead the workshop. It is designed to assist individuals in controlling and reducing anxiety in testing situations. Those who might benefit from the group typically report they block up or freeze when studying for exams, go blank during them, or worry about them many days in advance.

To sign up, call the Counseling and Testing Center at 784-6810.



PHOTO BY NAWMAN

Watch library develop

A pictorial history of the development of the UNR Library is on display through April in the library lobby.

"Looking at the beginnings of the library makes us more aware of past conditions and more appreciative of present ones," Dorothy Rice, technical services librarian who designed the exhibit, said.

The display, divided into four periods, begins with the first library established in 1887 in Morrill Hall under the direction of Hannah K. Clapp. Pictures of the first student body and faculty, and books dating back to 1886 are among the highlights depicting this era.

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For more information, see the Navy Officer Programs representative on campus:

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Reed resembles a kid in a candy store

Kim Savini

Who is tall and bearded, knows a thing or two about our shifting economy and is a fanatic about bluegrass music? Mike Reed, an economics professor at UNR. He also is the "unofficial adviser" for the Bluegrass Festival, April 21-29.

Supported by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, the UNR Arts Festival is open to the public.

Reed, who grew up around country music in central California, says, "I'll be like a kid in a candy store when festival week comes."

"Bluegrass," Reed explains, "is a highly specialized form of traditional country music developed in the 1940s by Bill and Charlie Monroe." The basic instruments are the string bass, mandolin, five-string banjo, guitar and fiddle.

"Bluegrass is incredibly diverse in its origin." Cornball humor, story telling, jazz, blues, pop variations, traditional dance tunes and ballads are important influences on bluegrass today.

The southeastern rural music has progressed throughout the years and now appeals to more urban audiences. "The early bluegrass, which was very rough, has smoothed out to a newer

*The southeastern
rural music has
progressed through-
out the years and
now appeals to
more urban audien-
ces.*

form of progressive bluegrass using electrical instruments and new material. It's the same basic instruments and two-part harmonies with a new style."

Bluegrass is a very complex form of music, Reed believes. "It's not simple instrumentally or vocally. It takes a long time to learn. Bluegrass is a provisional type of music — very free, allowing variations within the basic framework.

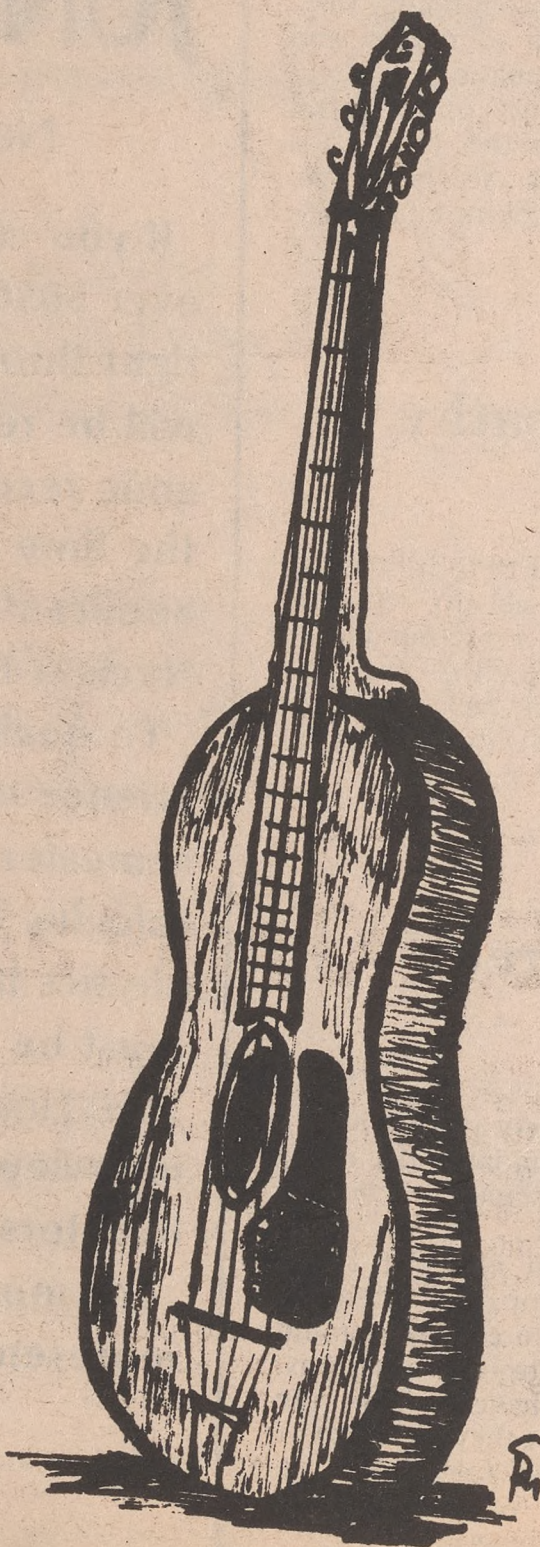
"Bluegrass is not homogenized music," Reed goes on to say. "Texas bands sound different from Virginia bands; each talk a different language. You'll find a 'passful' of lifestyles and dialects in each song within each different band.

"Bluegrass is enjoying a revival," Reed said. Festival attendance is up, specialized radio shows have appeared and people are reforming bands because of the recent interest in the music.

Along with teaching economics, Reed has a radio program on KUNR every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Reed's informal program varies from bluegrass and country to folk and traditional music. He believes bluegrass, as well as all music, is a real part of the American culture.

As an introduction to the Bluegrass Festival, Reed's show tomorrow will be on bluegrass and what it reflects. On April 28 he plans to have the Pinnacle Boys, a well-known band from the East, on the air with him. Reed considers the Pinnacle Boys and Ralph Stanley, both scheduled to perform concerts during the festival, to be "master musicians" in bluegrass circles.

For Mike Reed, the 34-year-old economics professor, bluegrass is a form of "therapy." "It's a way to relax. It reflects a rural lifestyle that many people don't know about. Drinkin' and dyin' and messin' around. Women, booze, dogs and farms." He grins. "It's a helluva lot of fun!"





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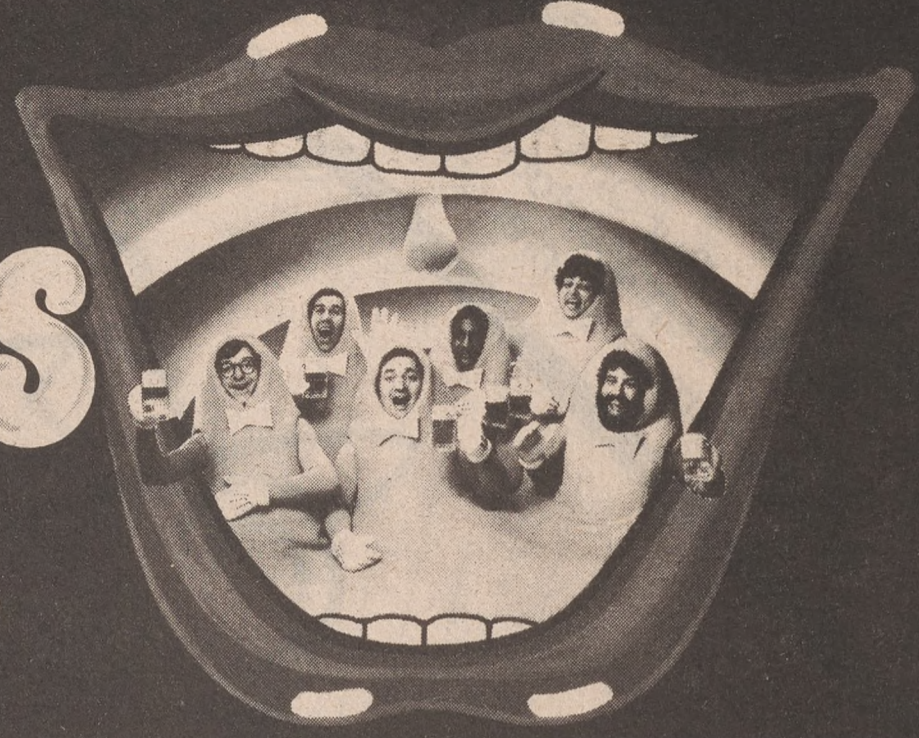
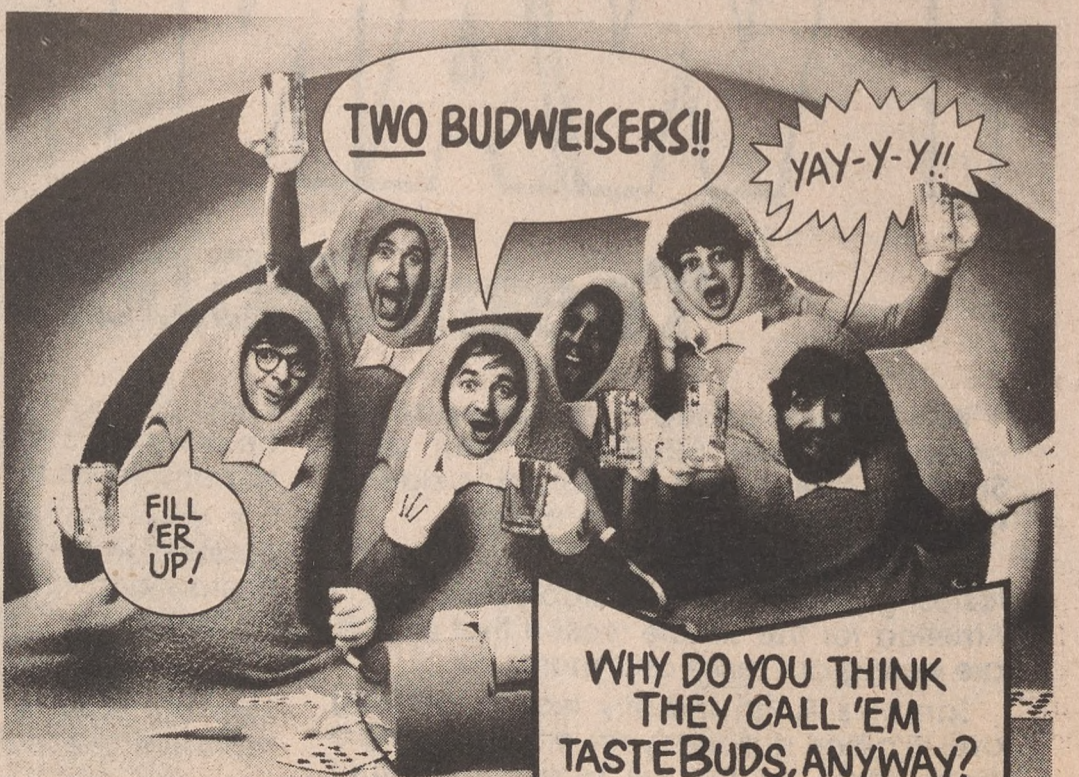
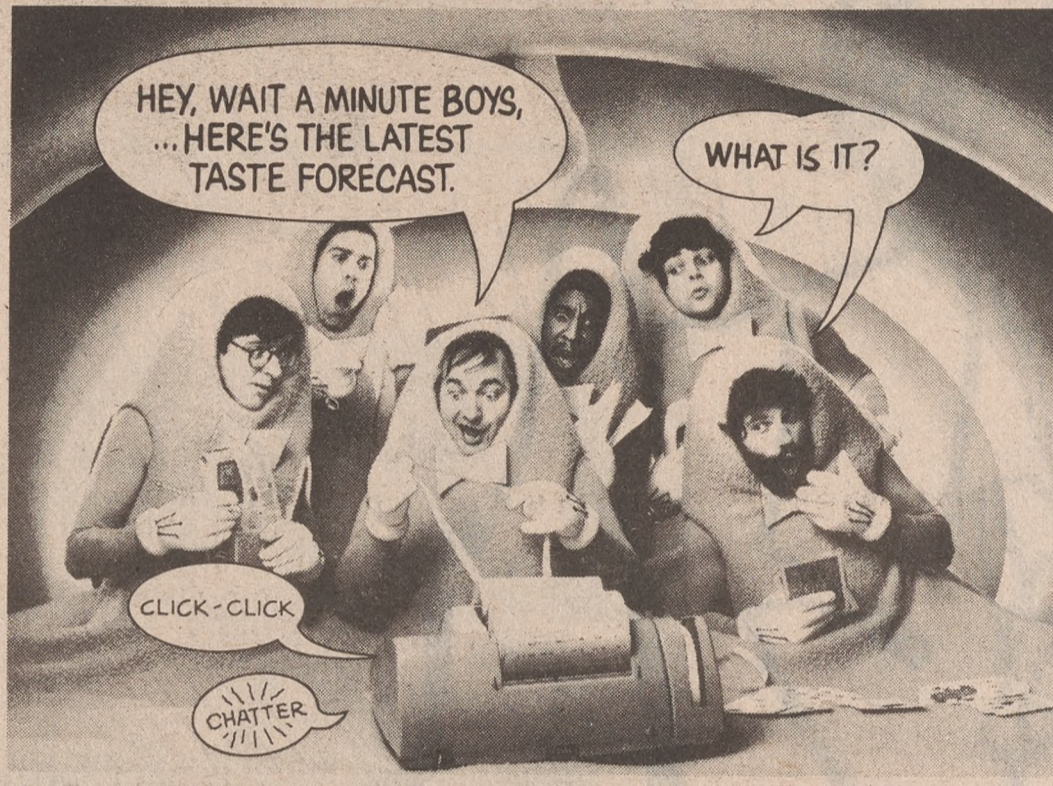
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Short Takes

Summer excavate in England

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is June 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the existence of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from early

June, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging.

For further details write to AAD Associates P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station New Haven, Conn., 06525. Telephone (203) 387-4461.

approximately five miles. Walkers will be free to walk whatever distance is comfortable.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Center for Religion and Life from 10 a.m. -4 p.m. at 329-8448 or Barbara Buier, 323-4810, evenings.

Raise conscious

The Northern Nevada chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a demonstration of Consciousness Raising at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in Orvis School of Nursing. For further information, call: Susan Hill — 972-0721 (days) or Pat Coleman — 825-2904 (evening).

Key meet

Blue Key members are asked to attend a meeting this Monday. All members should meet at 7 p.m. at the Armory, right before the free Blue Key dance. Agenda includes nominations for new officers.

Ag conjunction

UNR's College of Agriculture is sponsoring a special seminar in conjunction with "Alumni Days" activities April 23. The Renewable Natural Resources (RNR) Division is interested in alumni views concerning "How well is our RNR program meeting the needs of students, resource managers and the public?" University of Nevada alumni from a variety of RNR occupations will express their views in this seminar. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Renewable Natural Resources Building, 1000 Valley Road. The public, as well as UNR alumni, are cordially invited to attend.

Walk, don't starve

The "Walk on Hunger," a community response to the problem of world hunger, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., April 28, at the California Building in Idlewild Park.

The walk is intended to create a greater awareness of hunger and starvation in the world and raise funds for world-wide programs designed to feed the hungry.

Sponsored by the Center for Religion and Life and by Church Women United in cooperation with CROP, the hunger appeal of Church World Services, the walking route is

Relate better

Filing is still open for ASUN Public Relations Director. Deadline is 5 p.m. April 25 in the ASUN Office. Duties include publicity, graphic arts, and advertising. A minimum of 30 hours per week is required. This position is open to graduate and undergraduate students. A resume of past work experience must be submitted with application.

Drink for free

Sign up to be a Moussy Mini-marathon manager. Free bandanas and Moussy. Sign up with Kathy in the ASUN Office today. Volunteers will meet at 11:30 a.m. April 24, in the Quad for the race at noon.

Nurse approach

A seminar on "The Psychophysiological Approach to Nursing" will be held at 7 p.m. April 23 in Orvis School of Nursing, Room 102.

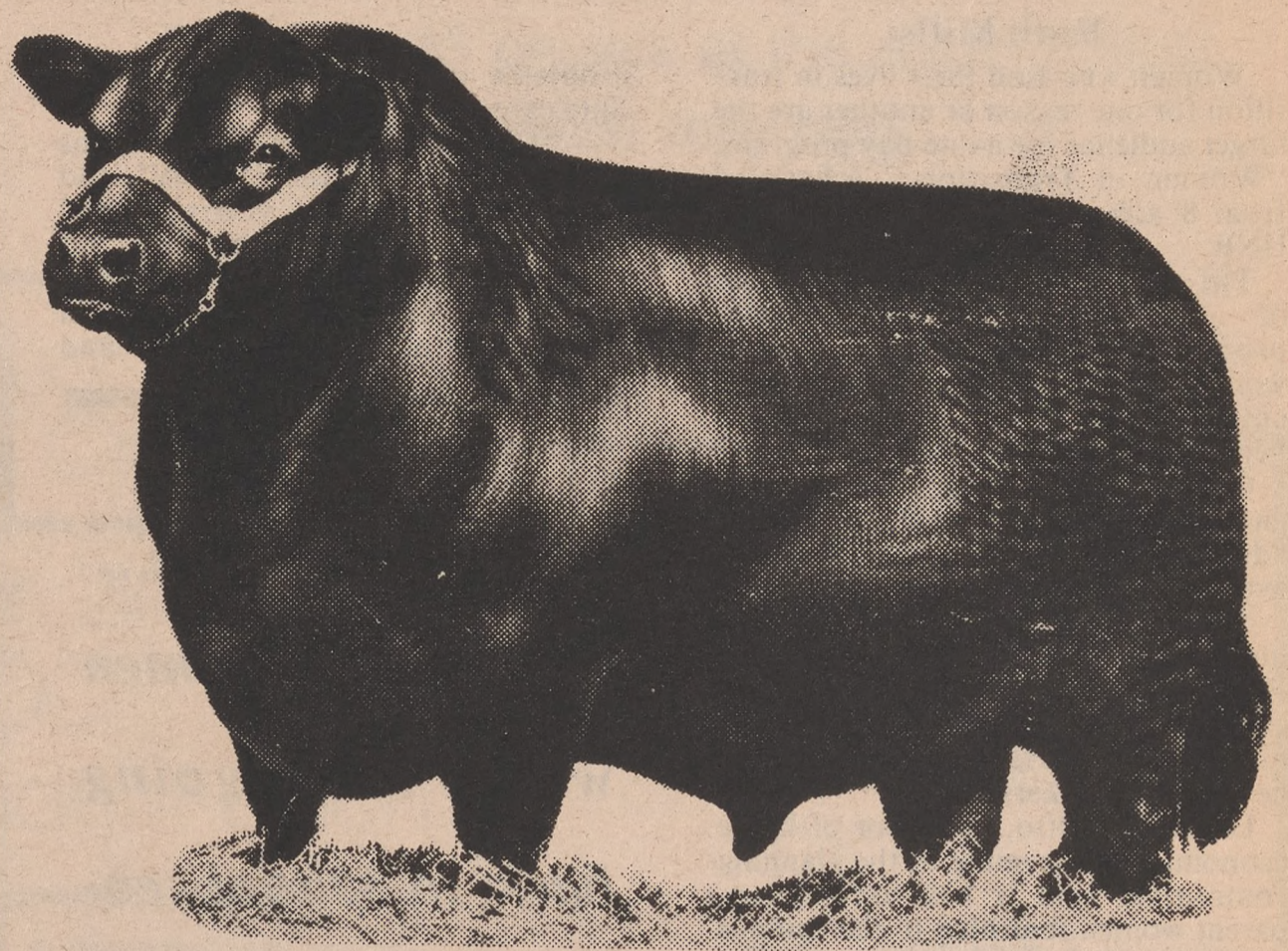
Arlene Evans, RN and Ph.D., will be guest speaker.

All nursing medical and allied health professionals are encouraged to attend.

The seminar is sponsored by Orvis Student Nurses Association and is free and open to the public.

Brushfire deadline

Deadline for submissions to the May 1979 issue of *Brushfire* is May 1. Bring your poems, short stories, essays, reviews and line drawings to the *Brushfire* office between 2 and 6 p.m. weekdays or mail them to P.O. Box 9127, University Station, Reno 89507. Work received after May 1 will not be considered for this issue.



Intensive results

The Spurs, UNR's sophomore service organization, has announced its 1979-80 members. The new Spurs were notified Monday night after intensive voting sessions and will start going to Spurs meetings immediately.

The new members are: Tammy Argeres, Peggy Berney, Laurie Bissett, Karen Deal, Pauja Edgington, Lori Foote, Virginia Fung, Debra Hatch, Roberta Hiatt, Jane Lazovitch, Catherine Lentini, Nancy Long, Caroline Orcutt, Lori Osgood, Sharon

Perkins, Loni Phelps, Kenneth Pringle, Karen Raven, Diane Sekiguichi, Melissa Sharp, Jeanne Sparks, Catherine Starett, Diane Stern, Christine Thomas, William Trigero and Tricia Westergard.

Control growth

Reno citizens for Controlled Growth will meet Tuesday evening at the Center for Religion and Life at 7:30, according to UNR student Lamar Aiazzi, the group's co-founder.

Fleischman really cutting up

Cosmic comedy will be the order of the day as the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium at UNR presents "The Universe Game." The program opened Monday and will run through June 30.

Planetarium director Arthur Johnson said the show is a light-hearted look at some of the most-asked questions about astronomy, and the accent is definitely on entertainment.

Johnson added "The Universe

Game" asks the audience to set aside any notions it might have about astronomers being stuffy eggheads, concerned only with pure science.

In addition to "The Universe Game," the acclaimed atmospherium film, "Beautiful Nevada" will be shown at each performance.

Showtimes and information are available by calling the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium at 784-4811.

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Women in transition program target

Ruth Mills

Women who find their lives in transition for one reason or another are the target audience for a one-day program, "Women in Transition," scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at UNR.

The conference, planned by a group of campus and community professional women, is aimed at women who are going back to school, entering the work force or have become divorced or widowed.

Cost of the day-long program is \$3 and includes a salad buffet lunch. In addition, free child care will be available for children under 8.

Sue Wagner, Nevada assemblywoman, and Dr. Mary Jane Hamilton, author and a professor in criminal justice and history at California State University-Sacramento, will be keynote speakers.

Dr. Arleen Otto, professor of home economics and member of the planning committee, said it has become apparent women returning to the campus are facing a change in responsibilities and are insecure in career choices. They also have problems with children, and legal and security matters. This conference, she pointed out, will bring out the needs felt by women students and those in the community.

"Furthermore," Dr. Otto said, "if there is a continuing need for this type of program, then the university will join forces to serve as it has done in this meeting."

Individual group discussion sessions are formulated to focus on such topics as time and financial management, legal rights, stress, rape, employment and parenting. They include:

—"Time Management." A segment dealing with finding the time for a career, family and leisure and how to use it more effectively.

—"Legal Rights — Credit and Employment." Talks about rights in obtaining credit, credit reports, employment and employment discrimination.

—"Rape Escape." How to avoid being a victim and what to do if you should become a victim.

—"Shifting Gears Without Grinding." A discussion about change in life style and the conflicts that must occur for a successful change.

—"Economic Survival/Balancing Bucks." Money — how to earn it, save it, and spend it.

—"Creative Stress." How to make tension work for you. Dealing with stress will be emphasized.

—"Helping Kids Cope with Family Change." Learning to handle the effects of death and divorce, and the

problems of working mothers and child care.

—"Dumping Depression." Signs and symptoms of the "blues" and depression. Helping yourself and knowing when to look for help.

—"Strategies for Alternative Parenting Styles." Exploration of living with loneliness, tips for new lovers and

The conference... is aimed at women who are going back to school, entering the work force or have become divorced or widowed.

being a step-parent.

Films to be shown include "Women at Work: Choice, Challenge," "You Pack Your Own Chute," "Women in Management," "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" and "A Token Gesture."

In addition, blood pressure, visual, hearing and scoliosis tests and immunizations will be offered.

Conference headquarters will be in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Workshops will be scheduled in classrooms in the Orvis School of Nursing and the Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

The "Joint Community Project By Women for Women" sponsorship consists of UNR's Orvis School of Nursing, The Fleischmann School of Home Economics and the Soroptomist International of Truckee Meadows. The Washoe County Extension Service and Western Nevada Community College are also sponsors.

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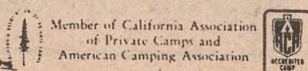


PHOTO BY MILLS

Carol honorary student

Ron Ellis

Musical comedy star Carol Channing was made an honorary student of UNR at a reception following her opening night portrayal of Miss Dolly Levi in the Broadway musical, "Hello Dolly," April 4 at the Sahara Reno Casino/Hotel.

The award was presented by the ASUN opening night because it was a benefit performance for the university sponsored by the Del Webb Corporation, Greg Neuweiler, ASUN president, explained.

Proceeds from the performance, some \$30,000, will go into UNR's Corporate Support Program. It will be used for a variety of academic purposes — from research to sending university theater productions on a tour of rural Nevada.

"The money raised from the benefit is designed to help the academic programs at the university, and therefore, it specifically benefits the students," Neuweiler said.

The student government, he added, wanted some way of showing its appreciation to Miss Channing for helping the university. Making her an honorary student seemed an appropriate measure.

According to Neuweiler, Miss

Channing is the first person to receive such a distinction.

She was presented a student identification card, a certificate of meritorious service to the university and a typical spring wardrobe for a UNR coed — a t-shirt with the lettering "Carol is number one" on the front and "at UNR" on the back.

Miss Channing has also displayed other forms of public and university concern since the play opened in Reno.

At her suggestion, the Sahara Reno is giving discounts to non-profit theater and cultural groups, to make it easier for them to see the production.

She has offered to provide a free theater workshop for groups seeing the play.

And Miss Channing and her co-star of "Hello Dolly," Eddie Bracken, will be visiting undergraduate theater majors and theater classes at the university.

"Her total involvement in the community and university in the short time she has been in Reno should be commended," Neuweiler said. "And anyway we can show our appreciation to this warm and wonderful lady should be done."

MACKAY WEEK STARTS MONDAY!

BANDANAS on sale at the ASUN Office!
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Free
Pie Eating

Apr. 23
12:00 noon
Student Union

Free
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Apr. 24
11:00
Student Union

Free
Watermelon

Apr. 24
11:00
Student Union

"RED NECK MUCKERS"

Free Blue Key Dance

Apr. 23 - National Guard Armory

25¢ Beer

other refreshments

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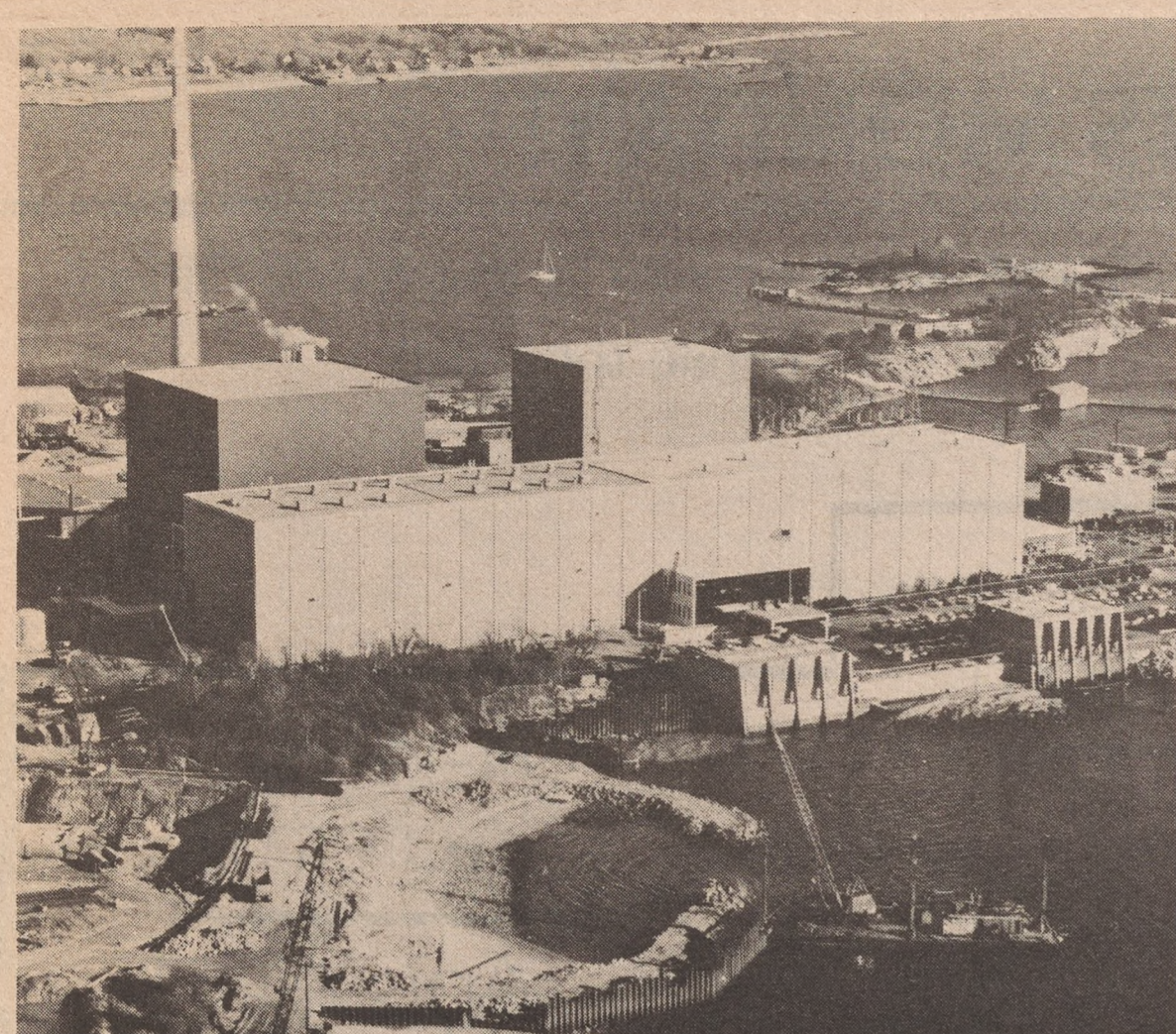


Discount Nite
Monday Apr. 23
8-11 p.m.

Live Music
Steve Spring
Formerly of Delmar Station

All-School BAR-B-QUE Apr. 25

on the Quad 12 - 1 p.m.



Power station in Waterford, Conn.

Bob Grumet

"In spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) gives to the uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power-plant construction, until we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

Carl J. Hocoever, engineer, in letter of resignation

A lavish advertising campaign by Pacific Gas and Electric used to declare that nuclear power plants were "good, clean and safe neighbors." On March 26, 1979, Nevada's Sen. Paul Laxalt, a pro-nuclear enthusiast, stated, "Nevadans can speak from experience that nuclear energy is as safe an activity as you can get." Two days after this stirring speech, a serious nuclear reactor accident at Three Mile Island, Penn., sent shock waves through the American news media. One of our "good, clean and safe neighbors"

was spewing out radiation that sent terrified local residents fleeing for safety. For the next several days, nuclear engineers spent many agonizing moments trying to decide how to regain control of the reactor without risking the most feared of all nuclear accidents: the "China Syndrome."

For those who haven't yet seen the movie, the "China Syndrome" is a particular type of nuclear accident in which the core of the reactor overheats and melts (a meltdown). The temperatures are so intensely hot that the liquid metal melts through the floor and down into the earth, heading more or less towards China. Of course, it never reaches China, but the intense heat is sufficient to melt through walls of the building, releasing more radiation than a thousand Hiroshima bombs; enough radiation to contaminate an area the size of Pennsylvania. The reactor does not explode like an atomic bomb, although there might be a minor steam explosion. The radiation is quietly dispersed across the countryside, carried by the wind. Rivers carry the radiation downstream, eventually reaching the ocean. People who aren't killed outright by the radiation may face a slow and painful death from

radiation-induced cancer, while future generations are maimed by genetic damage.

The mere fact that there are no nuclear power plants in Nevada should not make us complacent. Reno is just 130 miles downwind from Sacramento, Calif., the site of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, a near twin to the plant built at Three Mile Island. If Rancho Seco goes, we go with it.

Concern over the safety of nuclear reactors is nothing new. In 1957, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) released a study spelling out the probable damage of a hypothetical reactor accident. This study, known as WASH-740, estimated that a major nuclear accident would cause 3,400 deaths, 43,000 injuries and \$7 billion in property damage, while contaminating an area the size of Pennsylvania. This was for a relatively small reactor. As reactors grew in size and power, the danger increased and so a new study was ordered by the AEC.

This study was completed by the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1965, and the findings were so shocking that the AEC marked the report "For Official Use Only," and did not release it to the public. What did the Brookhaven researchers find? Instead of 3,400 deaths, there would be 27,000. Instead of 43,000 injured, there would be 73,000. Instead of \$7 billion property damage, there would be \$17 billion (in 1965 dollars).

With these ghastly figures in mind, utility companies in the United States were unwilling to build and operate nuclear power plants unless they could purchase liability insurance to protect themselves should an accident occur. Obviously, even a single serious accident could bankrupt the largest corporations. The utilities were willing to risk people's lives, but not their corporate assets.

Would the insurance companies be willing to sell liability insurance to cover nuclear accidents? The answer was a resounding NO! Not even would Lloyds of London, the biggest gambler in the insurance business, be willing to cover the damages of a possible reactor accident.

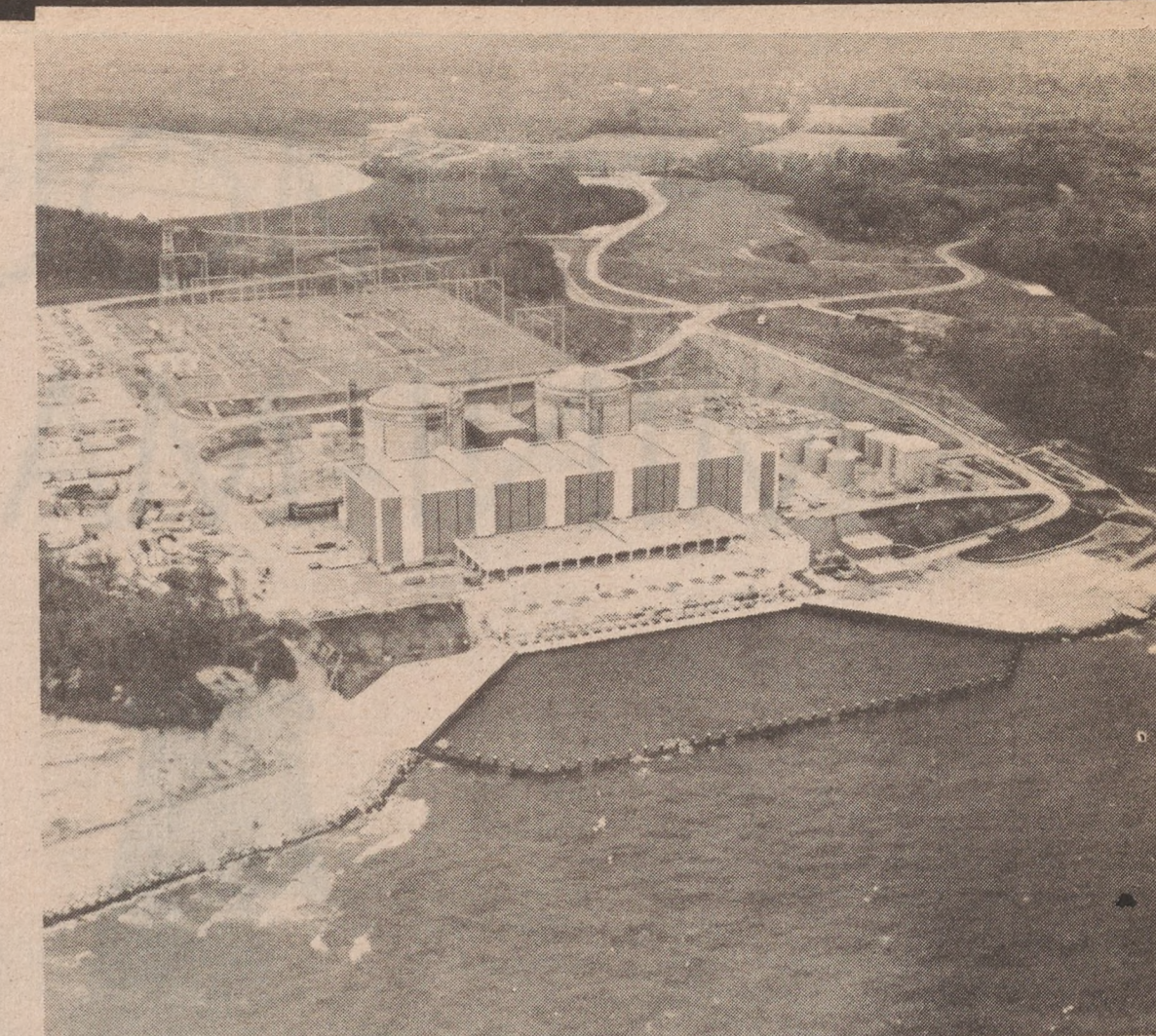
In testimony given before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Henry Young, a vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, had this to say:

"We have heard estimates of catastrophe not running merely into millions or tens of millions but into hundreds of millions and billions of dollars. It is a reasonable question as to whether a hazard of this magnitude should be permitted if it actually exists. Obviously, there is no principle of insurance that can be applied to a single location where the potential loss approaches such astronomical proportions...even if insurance could be found, there is a serious question whether the amount of damage to persons and property would be worth the possible benefit accruing atomic development."

Without insurance, there would be no nuclear power industry, and insurance companies were simply unwilling to take such enormous risks. The an-

Are nuclear power plants still our "good, safe," neighbors?

Part 1



Calvert Cliffs plant on Chesapeake Bay

swer was to get the federal government to provide the insurance.

In 1957, Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act. This bill provided \$500 million of insurance in case of an accident, a mere fraction of the estimated damages. The industry was required to purchase whatever insurance they could, which at that time amounted to a token \$65 million. Since this total of \$565 million was less than 5 percent of what would be necessary to protect against a major accident, the Price-Anderson Act included a clause stating that the nuclear power industry, the government, and the insurance companies WOULD NOT BE LIABLE FOR ANY DAMAGES IN EXCESS OF \$560 MILLION. In other words, once the first \$560 million in damage claims were paid out, the remaining injured parties would simply be out of luck.

The Price-Anderson Act cleared the way for the construction of nuclear power plants. However, the insurance companies were still nervous. In the event of a major accident, individual homeowners could

curved. That would take a book. However, there are a few worth mentioning.

On Oct. 5, 1966, an engineer at the Enrico Fermi plant, 30 miles from Detroit, noticed some unusual readings on his instruments. Shortly thereafter, the reactor quite literally went out of control. A partial meltdown had occurred, the prelude to the dreaded "China Syndrome." The possibility of evacuating Detroit was considered, but it was felt that there was simply no way to evacuate millions of people without causing a panic. No evacuation plan existed, and there was no place to house the millions of panicked refugees who would flee the city. It took nearly a month for engineers to be certain that the reactor wouldn't blow, and then it took nearly a year to completely shut the reactor down and determine just what had gone wrong. Ironically, it was discovered that a small piece of safety equipment had worked itself loose and jammed a nozzle on the cooling system, causing the reactor to overheat.

Attempts were made to keep the accident near

One should bear in mind that all nuclear power plants are quite new. As they get older, parts will weaken and wear out. Accidents can be expected to increase. Another point to consider is that there are only 72 operating nuclear power plants in the country. By the year 2000, the industry hopes to be operating anywhere from 500 to 1,000 plants, greatly magnifying the risk.

I won't dwell further on the subject of accidents. For readers who are interested in obtaining a file on all the important reactor accidents, such a file may be obtained from a group called the "Union of Concerned Scientists." The file is called the "Nugget File," and is available for \$4.95, shipping included. To get your copy, contact the Union of Concerned Scientists, 1208 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Finally, I cannot leave the topic of reactor safety without addressing one final problem: sabotage. There is little doubt that the nuclear power industry takes the subject of sabotage quite seriously. Nuclear power plants are typically surrounded by miles of barbed wire, armed security guards, electronic sensors and bullet-proof armor-plated doors and windows. They have good reason to be so paranoid: a well-placed bomb inside a plant could wipe out a city.

The industry proudly asserts that they have taken every precaution, and that this is sufficient to prevent any acts of sabotage...but is it? Is it unreasonable to believe that a band of well-armed terrorists could forcefully enter a nuclear power plant? Or would that even be necessary? What if a small plane loaded with high-explosives was deliberately crashed into the side of the reactor containment area? Of course, a commercial airliner could accidentally crash and have the same effect. Would it also not be possible for a terrorist organization to bribe an employee inside the plant to commit an act of sabotage? There is also the possibility of an emotionally disturbed employee wiping out the plant.

The extreme complexity of nuclear power plants makes them quite vulnerable to sabotage. To further complicate matters, nuclear reactors contain the materials needed to manufacture atomic weapons. With the world in its present unstable condition, it seems probable that someone might be quite tempted to hijack nuclear materials for the manufacture of weapons. Should this happen, our government would probably feel justified in ignoring all civil liberties in order to stop such a hijacking. The extreme dangers posed by nuclear weapons and radioactive wastes opens up a Pandora's Box of political repression, all in the name of "security."

When confronted with such realities, the nuclear industry tries to hide behind the shield of "expertise." "Nuclear power plants are too complex to be understood by laymen," they tell us. Therefore, we should leave the decisions up to the "experts" meaning the industry itself. Never mind the conflict of interest.

I can agree with the "experts" about one thing: nuclear power is indeed complex. It is so complex that I cannot adequately deal with it in just one short article. In part II, I will discuss the question of radioactive waste.

One should bear in mind that all nuclear power plants are quite new. As they get older, parts will weaken and wear out.

file billions of dollars worth of claims under their own homeowners' insurance policies. For this reason, the insurance companies started the practice (still in effect) of selling homeowners insurance with a clause excluding losses caused by radiation damage. Check your policy, it may surprise you.

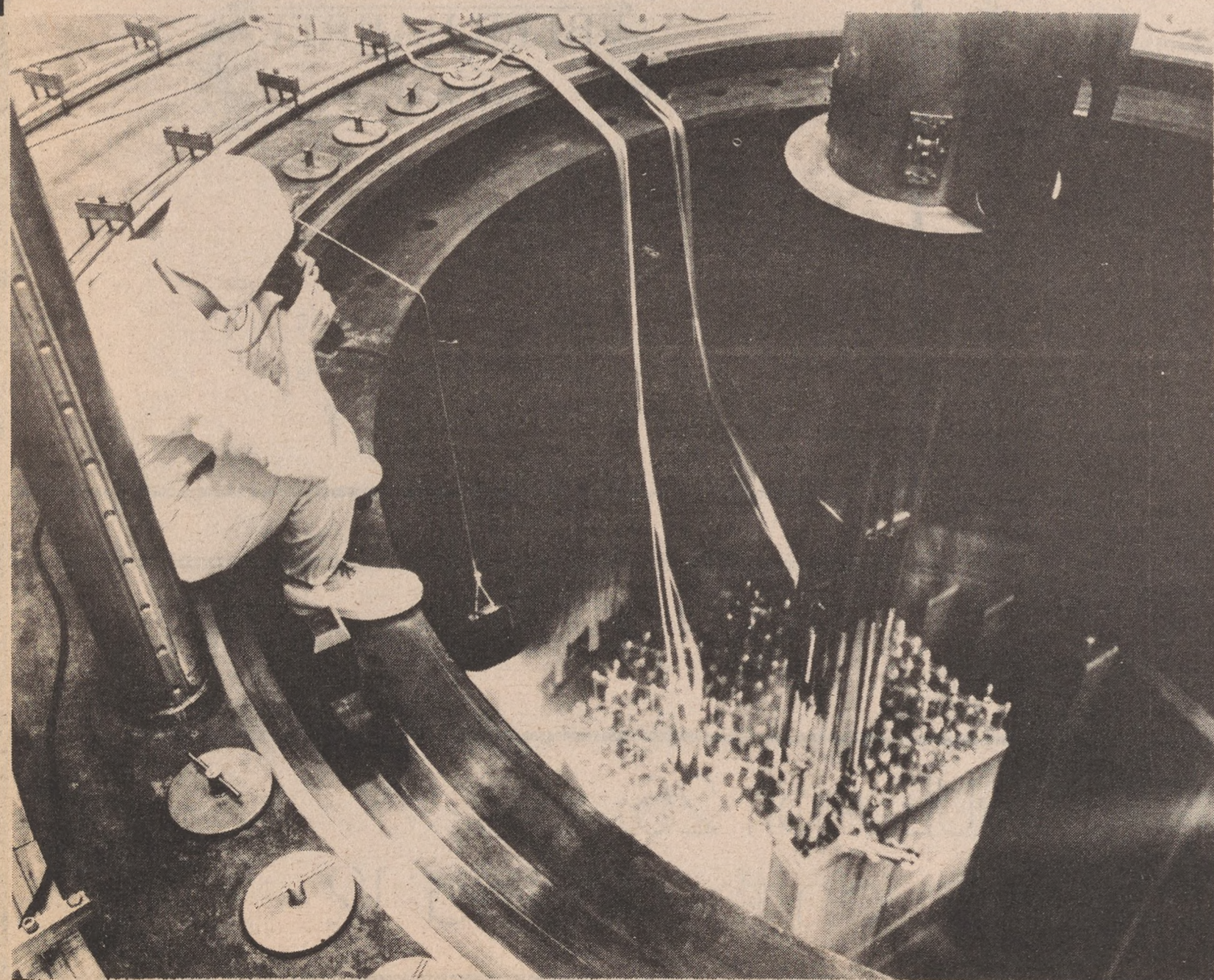
The Price-Anderson Act drew a lot of fire from the critics of nuclear power. The response from the industry has been a multi-million dollar public relations campaign extolling the virtues of nuclear power plants as "good, clean and safe neighbors." Proponents of nuclear power are fond of telling us about their good safety record: no members of the general public have been killed directly. Of course, they neglect to tell us about harmful effects experienced by people subjected to radiation from numerous leaks. They also neglect to mention that workers have been killed inside the plants, and that there have been hundreds of documented accidents and close calls throughout the history of nuclear power. Indeed, the fact that the "China Syndrome" has never occurred seems to be mainly the result of incredible good luck and possible divine intervention.

The length of this article does not permit a complete listing of all the reactor accidents that have oc-

Detroit from being reported in the news media. The story was finally blown wide open with the publication of a book by John G. Fuller, entitled "We Almost Lost Detroit."

Conventional nuclear reactors are cooled by water circulating through a highly complicated plumbing system. None of the pipes carrying the coolant can ever leak while the reactor is operating. Should this happen, the loss of coolant could lead to a meltdown and hence the "China Syndrome." Yet, in June of 1978, a primary cooling pipe at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant in Palo, Iowa, developed a crack 270 degrees around its circumference. Hot water spewed out of the crack, even after the reactor was depressurized. A close call to be sure.

A number of minor accidents have even occurred at our "safe, clean neighbor," the Rancho Seco plant in Sacramento. One interesting accident was triggered by a light bulb that fell into an open assembly on the control console, short circuiting the control gauges on it. Without the instruments working, it was impossible for the operator to know the status of the reactor, and so he was forced to scram (shut-down) the plant. It took over five days to get the plant back into operation.



Fuel loading operation in Baltimore

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COURSE

FINISH: PAT MACKAYS BUTT

Where you started

Roseberg's film class still hot commodity

Lora R. Paoli



PHOTO BY PAOLI

Early in the spring semester approximately 370 college students pushed and shoved their way into the largest classroom on the UNR campus in hopes of finding, if not vacant seats, at least a vacant corner in which to stand. No, it wasn't a rock concert or a wet T-shirt contest. The spring semester had just begun and Art 257 had drawn, to say the least, a "full" house.

"I didn't believe it," instructor Howard Rosenberg remembers thinking as he gazed up into the jostling crowd. "I really didn't. I never expected it to go that high."

The summer art appreciation course that began almost seven years ago has developed into one of the most popular classes on campus.

So...every Wednesday night just before the race begins. By 7:00 most students are in their seats (or corners) and film class with the ever-popular Rosenberg commences.

The crush this semester occurred because of an error at registration — too many students got class cards. The error itself was not that important. What it revealed, however, was the intensive demand for the class. If there would have been more class cards there probably would have been more in the class.

Why is the class so popular? The reasons are as varied as the number of people in the room. Many feel the class will be a breeze. But Rosenberg demands total commitment from his students.

"I will not permit absences," he states. And on that point he is quite positive. One absence and you flunk. He also insists on few spelling and grammatical errors on test paper.

Other students have heard about previous classes.

"I heard it was a fun class," Jeff Scholz, a history major says. And most students agree the class is one of the most enjoyable ways to earn three credits.

Others come to learn about film. Topics range from musicals to westerns

through the very popular science fiction. Each offers something special to those who want to learn.

There are also those who come just because they enjoy movies.

Rosenberg has his own theory on the popularity of the class. "It's contemporary, it's one of the things where there's no threat," he says. "You've been going to movies since you were little, so it's not like looking at Rembrandt and saying, 'What if I'm not seeing what I'm supposed to?'"

But perhaps it is Rosenberg himself and his dynamic style of teaching that draws the largest number of students.

"I'm the biggest show-off in the world, a ham from the word go," he says. And it's pretty obvious how he feels about teaching.

"Teaching is the most stimulating, marvelous wonderful thing in the world because you're talking to people."

The energy, vitality and "just plain fun" that goes into every class meeting creates a good learning atmosphere.

"He's one of the most effective teachers on campus," says one student, and several heads in the area nod in agreement. Rosenberg says his greatest desire is to teach about film and make it "make a difference in other lives."

"If half of them open up to the possibility that there's more there, then that's good."

Margaret Skivofilakas is one person who has definitely taken advantage of the class. She has been there for seven full semesters and has taken the class three times for credit.

"I enjoy a lot fewer movies," she says, "but the ones I enjoy, I enjoy a lot more and know why."

Whatever the reasons, people flock to Cinema 257. Most totally enjoy the class. Maybe they don't take the class seven times, but many come back to watch a movie, learn about film or just enjoy the crowd-pleaser, Howard Rosenberg.

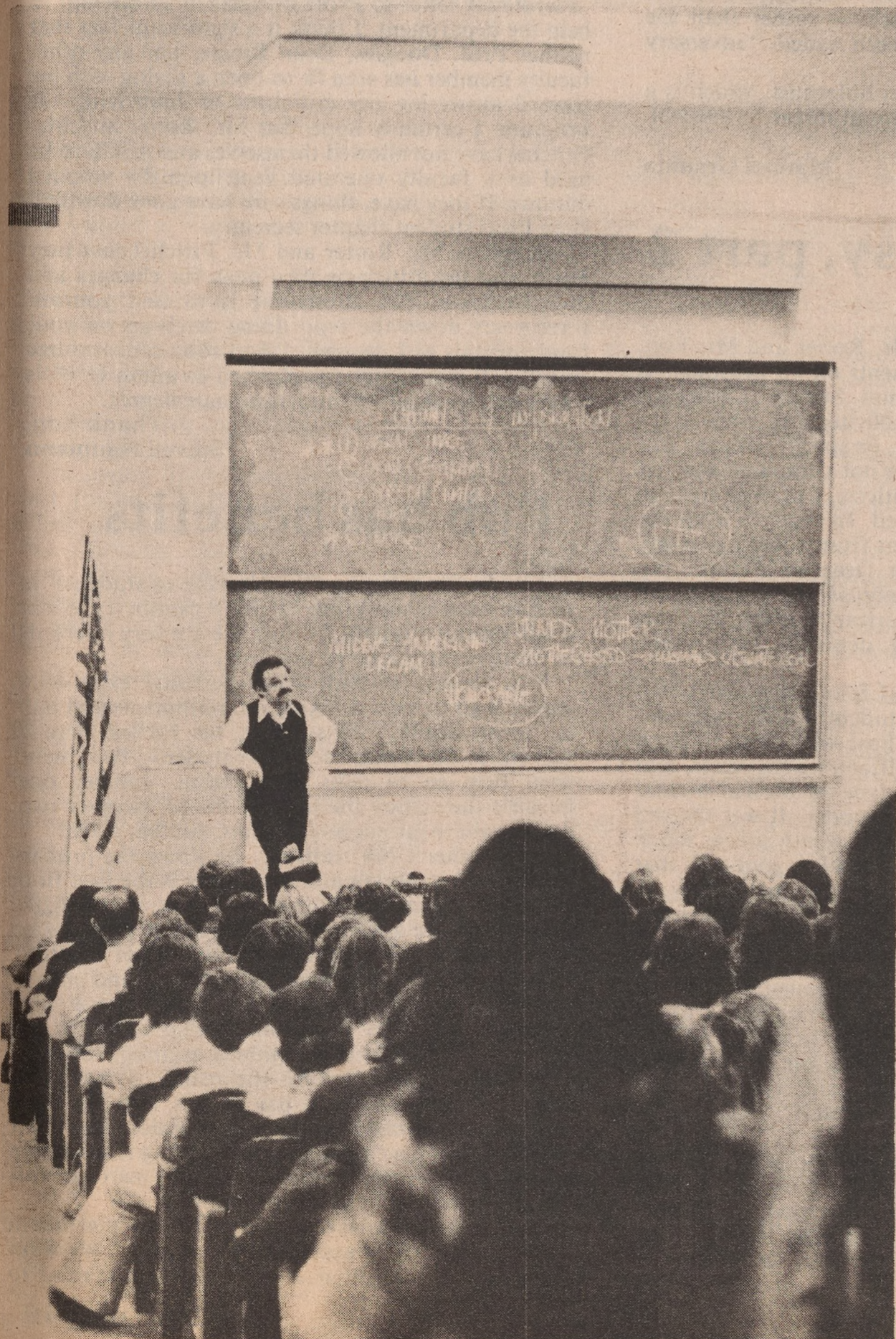


PHOTO BY PAOLI

"I'm the biggest showoff in the world, a ham from the word go," he says.

More Letters More Letters More Letters

Fonda radiation

Cont. from page 2

Legislature will give him the tools he needs to successfully lead UNR in meeting the educational challenges of the 1980s.

For 105 years, UNR has been the leading educational institution in Nevada, providing an increasingly large pool of trained students who have pursued their business careers statewide in 100 areas of endeavor. UNR has also served as Nevada's leading institution for graduate studies to help prepare our youth for professional careers in scores of areas from engineering to education, agriculture to medicine, mining to nursing.

This century of service provides a clear and strong message regarding the importance of our university to our state's past, present and future. This message is personified by the numerous business, community and legislative leaders who received training at our university, as well as the tens of thousands of alumni who have become part of Nevada's economic, social and political fabric.

Another clear message which poses a challenge to our alumni, our Legislature, and our university is tax reform. Although high taxes are a concern to taxpayers, I believe their greater concern is wanting to know "where their tax dollars are going."

Nevadans have been willing to give strong support to our state's system of education, for they realize it is our youth's best opportunity to prepare themselves personally and professionally for our increasingly complex society.

Washoe County citizens proved their strong commitment to education last November by passing \$34 million in school bonds while at the same time endorsing the call of Proposition Six for tax reform. Nevadans recognize our university is one of our best tools for improving our present and future.

UNR Alumni Association

Editor:

Jane Fonda, and the media, helped to get America out of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the name of Peace and Freedom.

Since then, one to two MILLION humans have been given total peace. — ETERNAL PEACE — by the Marxist hand that Jane holds so fondly.

The "Freedom" that now exists in Viet Nam, Cambodia, etc., is also "total." The people of Viet Nam and Cambodia are totally free to obey the despotic dictates of the Marxist leaders. Thank you, Jane Fonda. Thank you, John Chancellor and David Brinkley. Thank you, Walter Cronkite. And — thanks to the rest of the media "brotherhood" that so artfully destroyed the expanding Freedoms that existed while America, "the criminal," was there.

Now, Fonda and the media seem to be succeeding in getting America "out" of nuclear energy in the name of "total safety."

I have a feeling that America is going to suffer immensely MORE, and for longer, by what radiates from the mouth, and mind, of Fonda, than from "Nuclear" radiation.

The holocaust in Cambodia, Viet Nam and Laos was reported to have "killed" many many (over a MILLION) humans. And, surely, the "mental health" of millions more was tortured and maimed by the holocaust. Who actually killed and maimed more people — "Nukes" or our non-American Fonda and our non-American media? How far into the future will we be suffering the effects of Fonda and the media?

Einstein's theories of relativity and energy were challenged and tested, and were proven to be valid and real. They *could* also be proven to be worthy. I think it is time to publically challenge Fonda's theories thru true Free Speech — rather than the prostituted form of free speech called "adversary and advocacy reporting."

I think that the Cambodian holocaust, which is a REALITY rather than a potential threat, is PROOF of the *danger* of MARXISM.

Manuel Granata

Controversy, part 2

Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Rotter and Mr. Fritchel in regard to their comments on my response to the Civil Engineering Alumni Survey. Chairman Bruce Douglas specifically solicited my opinion on the civil engineering program, on specific courses and on specific instructors. I was not complimentary of each. Not content to only criticize, I offered specific remedies for each fault I listed. In order to keep the Civil Engineering Department from covering-up my criticisms I sent a copy to Dean of Engineering Charles Breese and the *Sagebrush*. Now I find the student chapter of the American Society of Civic Engineers has unilaterally decided the present program is perfect.

Back when I was in school I found there were two types of civil engineering students, those who did only enough to get by and those who came to learn engineering. I counted myself among the latter, and now I seriously wonder what type the present student engineer population would fit under. It was the sad realization that my diploma was worth just as much as the diplomas given to the worthless goof-offs that propelled me to Cal-Berkeley for graduate study. A year at Berkeley and two years of field experience made me ashamed to acknowledge UNR as the source of my undergraduate degree.

In regard to the UNR catalog statement that the objective of the civil engineering curriculum is to introduce the student to the many branches of civil engineering, I reply with the question: "Would you rather be introduced to Civil Engineering or would you prefer to learn something about it?" After all, its your tuition money.

One might think that graduate school will teach civil engineering after having received a four-year-long introduction (sic) to it. Not so, I'm afraid. My present job position is mechanical engineer on the first magnetohydrodynamics power plant test facility in the U.S. Before that, I was a subcontract administrator at the same project. What graduate school will teach you that in the usual one-year

program. The basic training you're supposed to be receiving now is what will make you an engineer, not a specialist in some small element of the entire picture.

How did I accomplish a 3.74 GPA at Berkeley? To be truthful, I studied my butt off. Why did Cal accept me in the first place? Because they don't know how bad the program at UNR really is. Of course it might be I'm inherently smart. The fact that I'll be attending law school at the University of Utah this fall adds credence to that idea.

If UNR civil engineering students are receiving two to three job offers this year, that's good. It just so happens the market is good for engineering graduates of all types, even aerospace engineers, too. Back when I left UNR the market wasn't so good. The better schools on the coast (Cal, Stanford, UCLA, USC, etc.) were mopping up the market. Generally it's only when recruiters can't satisfy their quotas at the better schools that they come to the bush leagues to find people. I suggest you take advantage of it.

Finally, having six years of accreditation by the ECPD (Engineers Council for Professional Development) is nothing I'd want to brag about. It only means UNR is "following the party line." I personally think ECPD cannons are monopolistic and are an unwarranted restriction on personal freedom. When I was at UNR I wanted to learn how to play the piano, just as a personal whim. Try as I might I could not obtain credit for the piano course on the program because of ECPED. What could possibly be wrong with an Engineer knowing how to play the piano. Apparently ECPD thinks the world will come to an end if an engineer should, God forbid, learn to draw a tree, play piano or paint pictures. Maybe the sun won't shine if engineers learn to appreciate things like the cui-ui, the snail darter, or even the furbism lousewort. Things like nuclear power plants might never have been built. All these things are "professional development" too.

I wrote my letter to Prof. Douglas in an attempt to help the department. I think it a significant fact that neither Prof. Douglas, Dean Breese, nor any other faculty member has seen fit to open a dialog with me toward answering my criticisms or improving the program. I certainly hope that Mr. Rotter and Mr. Fritchel have not allowed themselves and ASCE to be used as a faculty operated ventriloquist's wooden dummy. If they have, things sure have gone downhill since I was student chapter secretary.

I suggest to Mr. Rotter and Mr. Fritchel that they again read my criticisms then push for changes and improvements. The alternative is to find yourself three years down the road doing catch-up on your fundamentals as I do now. "Too soon old, too late smart" will make you too ashamed to admit UNR is where you received your undergraduate degree.

Thank You,
Steven Naumann

Pub has benefits

Editor:

Thanks for bringing the pub issue to students' attention once again. While UNRAP cannot try to start a pub on campus (ASUN can), we are very interested in the concept and being involved.

You report, perhaps from personal experience, students go to local drinking establishments and pubs, "to get drunk." This is true, but for less than 20 percent of the student body! By students' own reporting, they go to pubs to *socialize*, number one; because they enjoy the taste of booze, number two; and to relieve fatigue and tension, number three.

From other UNR statistics, we know the primary location of gathering and socializing is the first floor of the library in the evenings. This type of socializing would be more appropriate in a campus pub located in the snack bar of the Union (remodeled of course).

Furthermore, while students go to bars and pubs to socialize, for the most part they experience a 'high exposure, low yield' situation. By this we mean, you are exposed to a lot of potentially exciting, romantic people and situations, but the reality is that very, very few people leave a bar with a new romantic relationship. A bar is a high risk situation where it is tough to start a meaningful and fulfilling relationship (or even a short term quickie for that matter). This leads to boredom, booze and a bummer.

It is UNRAP's goal to influence the campus pub in a direction of 'high exposure, high yield!.' We want to create an environment where it is conducive to

Cont. page 19

The Comstock And Reno... A Good Marriage.



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SECOND & WEST · DOWNTOWN RENO

Med School gets grant

The Rural Health Program of the University of Nevada's School of Medical Sciences has received a \$400,073 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. It will be used for the development of an integrated rural health program in Nevada, UNR President Joseph Crowley announced.

The grant will enable the Rural Health program to provide consultation and technical support services to the state's medically underserved rural populations.

"Based on local demand and initiative, the program will now be able to help recruit health manpower and allied professionals to provide continuous, preventive medical care for Nevada's almost 150,000 rural citizens," Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin Jr., project director for the grant, said.

According to Dr. Thomas Scully, dean of the School of Medical Sciences, "Major urban medical centers draw people from the vast rural areas of the state and region, but can't provide adequate referral and support systems once the patients return home."

Problems in medical care delivery are intensified in Nevada because of vast distances, difficult terrain, scattered population, a lack of public transportation and a disproportionate age

distribution, he continued.

"The grant will enable the medical school to provide help in meeting the perceived and evolving medical needs of our rural communities," the dean noted.

Nevada is the nation's seventh largest state, covering 1.3 million acres. Although 80 percent of the population lives in urban centers, the rural population is expected to exceed 150,000 persons by 1982. Twenty-nine million visitors annually further tax the state's health care system.

Because of the distances involved, Baldwin explained, much rural medicine in the state is crisis-oriented and episodic, rather than preventive.

"We've begun arrangements to have our clinical faculty visit the outlying areas to provide immediate consultation on problem cases and help with a continuous upgrading of rural medical care. We can also help provide educations and support for the nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants who may now be serving these areas."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, founded in New Jersey in 1936, is an independent philanthropy interested in improving health care in the United States. Its main thrust is the improvement of access to primary care services.



PHOTO BY MILLS

Famous aunt to show

Everyone's favorite relative is coming to town! "Charley's Aunt," the world famous farce by Brandon Thomas, will play in Reno for four performances April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Church Fine Arts Theater.

"Charley's Aunt" has moved millions of people to tears of laughter with its good-natured humor and hilarious antics. The play will be staged by the award-winning Nevada Repertory Company, the producing organization for the Theater Department at UNR.

The action of the play is set at Oxford, England, in 1892 and follows the misadventures of two college gents. Jack Chesney, violently in love with Kitty Verdun, and Charles, equally enamoured of Miss Spettigue, invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon — in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from"). But alas, the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days.

What is to be done? The dear young things must not be compromised — no never! — but neither will the youths give up the opportunity of declaring their love.

The problem is solved by forcing another Oxford undergraduate into a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mitts, an old-fashioned cap and a wig. As Charley's Aunt, then, this old frump is introduced to the sweethearts, to Jack's father (who is advised by the son to marry her millions) and to Stephen Spettigue, Miss Spettigue's guardian.

The sweethearts hug and kiss Charley's dear old aunt; the two men make love to her. Then the real aunt turns up and assumes another name.

In the comic confusion which results, young Lord Babberley, posing as the aunt, tricks Stephen Spettigue

into agreeing to the marriage of his ward to Charley, the real aunt marries Jack's father, Jack gets Miss Verdun and "Charley's Aunt" obtains the hand of the girl he loves.

In its many stage and motion picture revivals, this play has never failed to reach a wide and eager audience.

The Nevada Repertory Company cast includes Dave Anderson as Lord Fancourt Babberley, the unfortunate college student forced to impersonate the aunt. Myron Freedman plays Stephen Spettigue, the guardian and uncle of the two very proper young ladies, Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, portrayed by Susan Stowell and Linda Lehman.

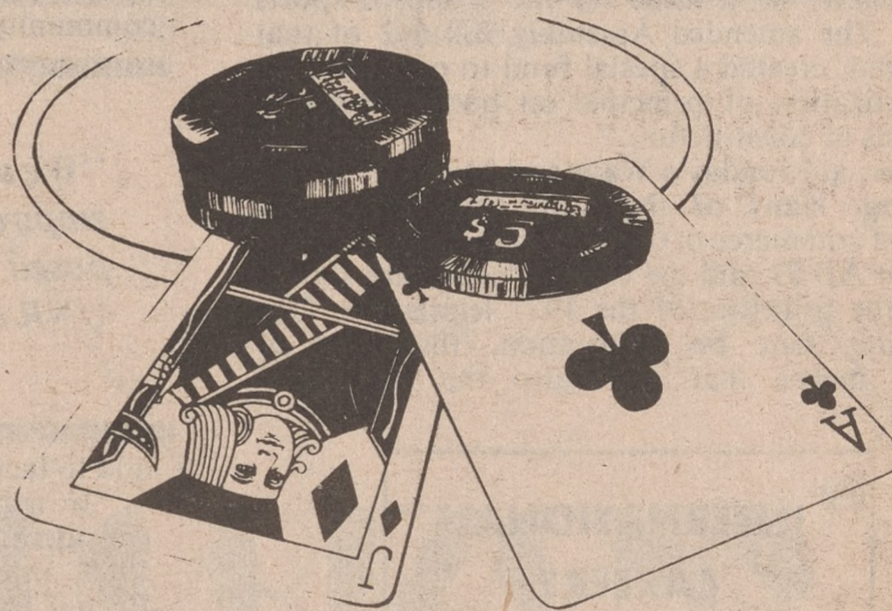
Michael Kelley and Bruce Goff are cast as the young gentlemen, Jack and Charley. Tim Anderson is Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, and Kitsann Means plays the real aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.

Ela Delahay, the object of Lord Babberley's affection, is played by Susan Dameron; and the butler Brassett is performed by David Douglass.

Dr. James A. Bernardi will direct the production. Scene, costume and lighting designs are by Jim Lemon, Suzanne Burrows and Michael Fernbach. Tim Howard is stage manager.

The Nevada Rep annually tours communities in the northern portion of state performing an assembly program for students during the daytime as well as a full-scale production geared for family entertainment at night. This year's tour will include Wells, Elko, Virginia City, Incline Village, Hawthorne, Yerington and Truckee (the company's first excursion into California).

Tickets may be obtained by calling 784-6505. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission and 50 cents for children and students.



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Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

All rebate money going for sports pavilions ?

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee held hearings Monday morning on Assembly Bill 63, which supposedly earmarks money from the federal slot machine tax rebate for educational purposes. The first \$10 million of the rebate and half of any amount over \$20 million are to be paid into a "capital construction fund for higher education," presumably to apply to any type of structure for educational purposes and even "repairing, rehabilitating, expanding and remodeling" existing buildings. The second \$10 million, "and one-half of any amount exceeding \$20 million of the tax paid over" as a rebate, is to be placed in the "state distributive school fund" for the various school districts in the state. However, it appears that the Chamber of Commerce boys and their allies would like virtually all of the money in the capital construction fund for higher education to be spent on two huge sports (or special events) centers in Reno and Las Vegas, the construction costs of which will total \$56 million.

The federal government collects a \$250 yearly tax on each slot machine in the state. In the past it has rebated 80 percent of this amount to the state to be used for educational purposes. It is about to rebate another 15 percent of the total proceeds from this slot tax as a result of recent legislation. Eventually it will rebate all of the tax to the state because the federal authorities do not want the administrative bother of dealing with a tax of which it can keep only five percent.

In his article on the issue in the December 1978, *University Times*, Ren Rice reported that the 1977 legislature, anticipating the planned increase in the slot tax rebate, set it aside for the proposed sports pavilions. The amended Assembly Bill 612 of that year, he said, created a special fund to pay "interest and amortization of principal on bonds issued to defray costs of construction."

However, at Monday's Ways and Means Committee hearing, many of the local government and chamber of commerce officials who spoke in favor of the present AB 63 said the current legislature should continue the priorities of the 1977 legislature. One can assume that, by implication, this kind of testimony means that it is also the legislators'

prerogative to change the 1977 legislature's priorities.

According to a fiscal analyst for the Ways and Means Committee, Bill Bible, there is "no legal prohibition" against using some of the rebated slot tax money for educational purposes other than capital construction. There may be a strong "moral commitment" to use it entirely for purposes of construction, however, especially in view of a letter from Sen. Laxalt, which was read into the record during Monday's hearing. Laxalt's letter said authorization for the rebate had been obtained from the U.S. Senate's finance committee and from Congress with building construction in view.

After Reno Mayor Bruno Menicucci, Jud Allen of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Pettiti of the Las Vegas convention authority and all the other people from the usual crowd spoke in favor of AB 63 as amended, I was the only one to speak against it. My idea was not that the sports complexes should be rejected, but that they should be reduced in size or funded over a longer period of time while other, higher priorities are met first:

"It is my understanding that the federal government will soon rebate an additional 15 percent of the proceeds it collects from its \$250 slot machine tax to Nevada on the condition that it apply that extra money to the furtherance of higher education. I suggest that, instead of earmarking all of that additional 15 percent to a fund for capital construction, the legislature should put only seven and one-half percent into the capital construction fund as described under Section 2, Part 3 of AB 63, and that the other seven and one-half percent should be allocated to a new special fund to maintain the library collections of UNR, UNLV and the various community college centers as well as to maintain or

"We should guard against unnecessary empire-building as represented by the proposed two costly sports complexes for UNR and UNLV.

add to faculty positions at those institutions.

"In making this suggestion, I am guided by two considerations. 1) Question 6 will probably pass in 1980, and legislators are rightly concerned about it. Even if faculty positions are saved for this biennium, it may not be possible to save them for the following biennium without recourse to alternate sources of funds. 2) Enrollments at UNR, in particular, are, within the next two years, likely to begin to show arithmetic increases directly paralleling population increases in Western Nevada, but we will not see the geometric increases of the 1960s again.

"It seems impolitic, then, to continue to fund for a breakneck rate of construction of new buildings on university campuses as if the incredible enrollment growth rate of the 60s still obtained, while instructional funds and library acquisition funds are in danger of constantly being cut so much that the universities will not be able to handle even the arithmetic increases in enrollment which they reasonably expect, and for which they should be planning in more areas than just the one of building construction. We should guard against unnecessary empire-building as represented by the proposed two costly sports complexes for UNR and UNLV. These last-mentioned two proposed buildings may be fine ideas, but are there not other, more urgent priorities to be met first — the priorities of ensuring quality of instruction and continuing the addition of good library resources?

"I find that administrators will not speak against appropriations for construction, no matter how out of proportion they may seem compared to budgets for instruction or library book acquisitions. This is because they fear such funds will simply be lost to the general fund or to projects that have nothing at all to

do with their particular campus if they do dare speak out, instead of being reappropriated or shifted to instructional or library book acquisition budgets. There seems to be rigid separation of budget areas, so that one aspect of the university may be very well funded, giving the false impression to the public that the university as a whole is very well funded and well nourished, while another aspect of it may be seriously underfunded and undernourished.

"According to information I got from Mr. Bill Bible over the telephone over a month ago — and I hope he will correct me if I have misconstrued or confused the information to which he directed me — the legislature does indeed have a moral obligation to the federal government to spend the added 15 percent slot machine tax rebate on higher education, but is not specifically and exclusively required to spend it on capital construction for higher education. The legislature, if I understood correctly, is at complete liberty to set its own priorities toward this general goal of furthering higher education.

"AB 63 is a good bill, but there should be some reservations about using the money exclusively for capital improvement as opposed to educational staff. Again, I suggest, as a starting point for discussion, that half, or fifty percent, of the additional 15 percent slot machine tax rebate be allocated to a new fund for maintaining library collections and faculty positions at institutions of higher education.

"Thank you for the opportunity to speak."

If there is any "moral commitment" to use all the additional slot tax rebate money for the sports complexes or other capital construction, it is because of the personal influence of Sen. Laxalt among the powers that be in Washington, not because of any federal regulatory or legislative requirement. Administrative imagination might make it possible to use a small portion of the rebate money to support the essential purposes of a university — furthering instruction or building library resources for research. Surely the federal government does not have a rigid policy requiring that special events centers be built as fast as possible with rebated federal tax money when such core university departments as English are in danger of collapsing. Surely the federal government does not want the central aims of university education to be lost or slighted while chamber of commerce types and questionable civic officials get new convention facilities at no cost to themselves.

Assemblyman Tod Bedrosian was apprehensive about some of the uses to which the rebate money could be put. "I have the fear that they want to use this money for the mini-dome complex, which we don't need when we consider the lack of money for books and instructional staff," he commented Monday.

Chamber of Commerce official Jud Allen, in his statement in support of AB 63, said that there had been too little cooperation between the university and the community in the past. The special events centers, he said, would help to bring about "greater cohesion between community and school." Does he mean that the Chamber of Commerce will go back to a refusal to cooperate with the university if the special events center here is not delivered to the "community" he represents on time?

It is too bad that, to save for the university what he can, President Crowley has had to speak in favor of AB 63 in the same manner as Bruno Menicucci and Chamber of Commerce officials. In this regard it seems that, to be able to keep the bare essentials for the university in other areas, he is having to keep bad company. One is reminded of Finland and her alliance with Germany in 1941 in order to get back the territory which she lost to Russia in 1940 and which belonged to her in the first place.

Students should write to their assemblymen calling for an amendment to AB 63 which will allow some of the additional slot machine tax rebate money to be used for instructional purposes or for building up library collections. It is the least they can do to get back some moral and financial independence for UNR.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



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Students voice opinions

Greg Koelfgen

UNR's location and small school atmosphere are its most favorable aspects, while class scheduling and a lack of parking are the least favorable, according to a survey conducted by Journalism Prof. Ted Conover's Advanced Reporting class.

Fifty students responded to the survey conducted over the telephone between March 22 and March 27. It is based on a probability scientific random sample of students registered for the current semester.

Among the questions asked were, "What do you like most about UNR?" and "What is your major criticism of UNR?"

Responding to the first query, one student summed up the sentiments of many, saying, "The small, personal atmosphere of UNR appeals to me."

Another found the accessibility of professors to be one of the major benefits of a smaller campus.

Many students said the Reno area is an ideal setting for a university. One student liked the fact UNR is not in the middle of a large metropolis, while another enjoyed the proximity of good recreation areas.

"The university's assistance in providing contacts to the community" found favor with another respondent. The attractiveness of the campus appealed to a number of students as did the friendliness of the people at UNR. Other favorable comments ranged from satisfaction with individual academic departments to class selectivity.

However, scheduling of classes was a frequently expressed criticism among students. One respondent thought scheduling was "poor," adding that some classes aren't offered enough and too often conflict with other classes when they are scheduled. Another took issue with "non-interested students being forced to take required courses." Others expressed a desire for more varied courses.

Insufficient parking, a familiar complaint of UNR students and campus visitors, found disfavor with some respondents. One student said,

Other criticism centered around the cost of attending UNR and budget distribution among the various schools and departments.

"There's not enough parking accessible to buildings," Another found herself constantly fighting for parking spaces.

Some students expressed criticism of UNR instructors, with one saying, "Some instructors aren't as professional as they could be." Another respondent suggested a yearly student review of teachers. A new, uniform student-teacher evaluation program will be tested on campus in May; if it is found to be valid, campus-wide evaluation will take place next year. Results will be available by fall 1981.

Other criticisms centered around the cost of attending UNR and budget distribution among the various schools and departments. "UNR is very expensive for the quality of education," said one student.

The remaining comments varied from dissatisfaction with teachers' assistants and the Board of Regents to the "swamp-like" appearance of Manzanita Lake and the colors of the library.

Letters

(Cont. from page 16)

meeting new people, and there's a chance to share something with someone new besides a drink. To achieve this interpersonal satisfaction goal in a pub setting, abusing alcohol will probably not be a choice most students will make.

To accomplish a successful, socially successful pub on campus takes work and cooperation from everyone, including the student newspaper. It can be achieved, however. The last campus where our project director worked showed significant shifts from 'drinking to get high and drunk' to 'drinking for socialization.' This was accomplished with an educational program which was miniscule compared to the resources of UNRAP.

As for costs, the pub, if run well by ASUN, should be income producing. Even if it were a break-even proposition, the investment would be worth a central campus location where students could meet and rap, exchange ideas with the faculty, schedule interaction types of events and minimize problems associated with excessive consumption of alcohol.

The response we have had from students has been very positive, and the administration seems supportive if UNRAP is involved in making the pub both successful, legal and safe. And speaking of legal, the pub will not be off limits to under 21 years old. Attractive non-alcoholic drinks will be available and proper supervision of "who's drinking what" will be maintained by trained personnel.

However, we may not be getting a comprehensive picture of student views, and we too would encourage feedback to us at X4863 or to Liz Contri at ASUN.

The UNRAP gang,

Holly Bobier
Leo Gervais
Lynne Gervais
Michael Looney
Katie Weber
Tim Wilson

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8 p.m.

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Student Union

UNR

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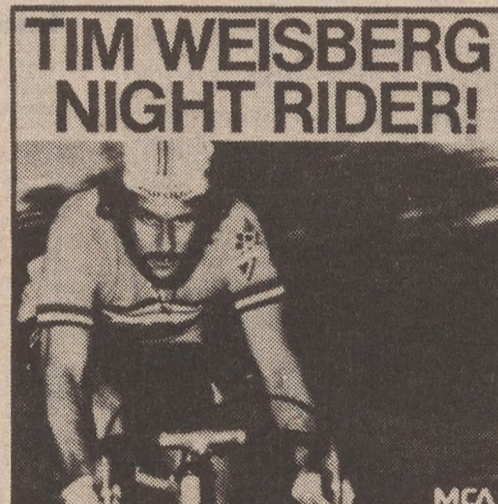


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Scientist speaks

The respiratory distress syndrome in infants may be better understood according to two anatomists from the UNR Medical School who presented their research to the American Association of Anatomists convention in Miami earlier this month.

Dr. Clifford J. Stratton, anatomy professor at the Medical School, was invited to present to the annual meeting his research into the surfactant systems of various animals from the human on down to the frog and rat. The research is related to the infants' respiratory distress syndrome also known as hyaline membrane disease.

Surfactant is a chemical produced in the lungs to help oxygen diffuse into the blood by reducing the surface tension of lung fluids.

Because the lungs are the last organ to mature, 50,000 premature babies a year are unable to produce enough surfactant to breathe properly, according to Stratton. He said all but 10,000 of the infants can be helped with drugs, which, when given to the pregnant mother, can make the lungs mature faster. His work focuses on those drugs that can't help, and involves the evolution of surfactant production.

Dr. Michael W. Kendall, another medical school anatomist, also presented his research to the convention. He has been studying the ligaments and cartilage of the knee with an electron microscope to learn more about their functions, according to a research abstract.

Understand syndrome

Nationally known scientist and educator Dr. James Arnold will speak on the use of natural resources in near-earth space when the UNR chapter of Sigma XI, the national research society of America, holds its spring banquet Tuesday, April 24, in the Pioneer Room at Boomtown.

Arnold is a professor of chemistry at the University of California-San Diego. He has done extensive research since 1960 on the origin and history of meteorites, and analysis of lunar rock samples.

He is a past member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy, and is presently a member of the National Academy of Sciences and American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He received the NASA Group Achievement Award in 1971 for his lunar orbital experiments, and in 1972 the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement.

A 1943 graduate of Princeton University, Arnold continued his graduate work there and earned his doctorate in 1946.

While a graduate student, he was associated for two years with the U.S. government's Manhattan Project which resulted in the atomic bomb.

In 1948, he went to the University of Chicago where he began work on a project with W.F. Libby which led to the development of radiocarbon dating. It is an important tool to archeologists in determining the age of bones and other organic material.

New Sigma XI members will also be introduced at the banquet.

No host cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m., with the banquet beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets and information are available by calling UNR's Physics Department at 784-6792.

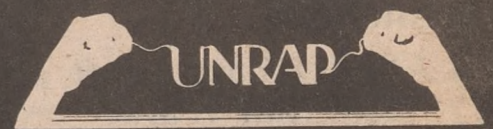
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12 ounces of beer:
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1 ounce of alcohol

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1 ounce of alcohol

Though the shapes, sizes and colors may vary they're all the same to your body. Each contains about the same amount of alcohol and has the same effect. A drink is a drink... remember.



Neuweiler addresses Ways and Means committee

ASUN President Gregory Neuweiler spoke before the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee in Carson City April 6. Here is the complete text of that speech:

Mr. Chairman:

My name is Gregory Neuweiler and I am the president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno.

It is indeed a pleasure to have this opportunity to speak to you today.

Over the past several weeks this committee has been inundated with facts and figures as it relates to a major concern of the budget — as proposed by Gov. List in the "State of the State" address. That major area of concern is the 42 instructional positions and the 31 graduate assistantships that are proposed to be cut by this year's legislature.

Everyone who has testified before you has spoken from an administrator and faculty point of view. I represent the undergraduate students, whose views I will express, and who in the end will be most affected by the proposed cuts.

The declining enrollment figures have been discussed by this committee. I feel that declining enrollment is a direct result of temporary environmental factors — the job market.

As you know, the Reno area has afforded one of the best job markets in years and as a result, students will take advantage of this, and then they will continue with their education when the boom era is over.

If these proposed cuts are enforced by this legislature and when the job market sees its saturation point, then in approximately a year or so, enrollment figures will start increasing. When this additional flow of students hits UNR, a question comes into mind — how much more crowded will the classrooms be?

I have been attending UNR part time since 1965 and full time since 1975, and to the best recollection I have yet to be in a class — upper or lower division — in which this magical 20:1 student to faculty ratio existed.

My major is business and in the College of Business I would like to give you some *actual* examples, established through personal contact with class instructors, of what my student to faculty ratio has really been in the classroom.

In MGRS 367, Personnel Administration, 40:1, MGRS 323, Organization and Interpersonal Behavior, 110:1, when I attended the class in fall '77,

student receives from UNR.

In fact, these position cuts could, in the long run, create declining enrollment figures due to: overcrowded classes, or colleges with endangered accreditation or a reduction in the number of classes offered. These proposed cuts are equivalent to eliminating approximately 126 classes or sections that are being offered each semester.

In other words, this proposal, if endorsed by you, could lead to less staff, which leads to fewer classes, which leads to an overcrowding of classes, which then leads to fewer students, which leads to the problems of hiring qualified professors to teach in

I strongly urge the legislature to ignore the executive budget request of any position cuts. Also, I recommend that all vacant positions in all colleges be filled.

and last semester the same class had a ratio of 140:1. In ECON 322, Intermediate Income Theory, 56:1.

These figures are based on the beginning of each semester enrollment because some students will drop out of these classes because they are too large.

I strongly urge the legislature to ignore the executive budget request of any position cuts. Also, I recommend that all vacant positions in all colleges be filled, especially if their continuing absence or elimination would endanger any college accreditation. *Not one student on this campus wants to graduate from a college which is not accredited.*

Removing faculty and graduate assistantships will only place in jeopardy the quality of education any

unfavorable classroom conditions.

This would endanger all growing programs on this campus.

To restore these instructional positions and graduate assistantship positions would cost the state \$1 million in the first year of the biennium and \$1.1 million during the second year of the biennium.

A small price to pay for higher education, especially when the state is running with an approximately \$160 million budget surplus.

Question six was a mandate from the people to reduce taxes, but there was *no mandate* from anyone to reduce the quality of higher education in Nevada.

Thank you very much.

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For more information, see the Navy Programs representative who will be at the Placement Center and Student Union on 24 and 25 April or call (916) 383-5387.

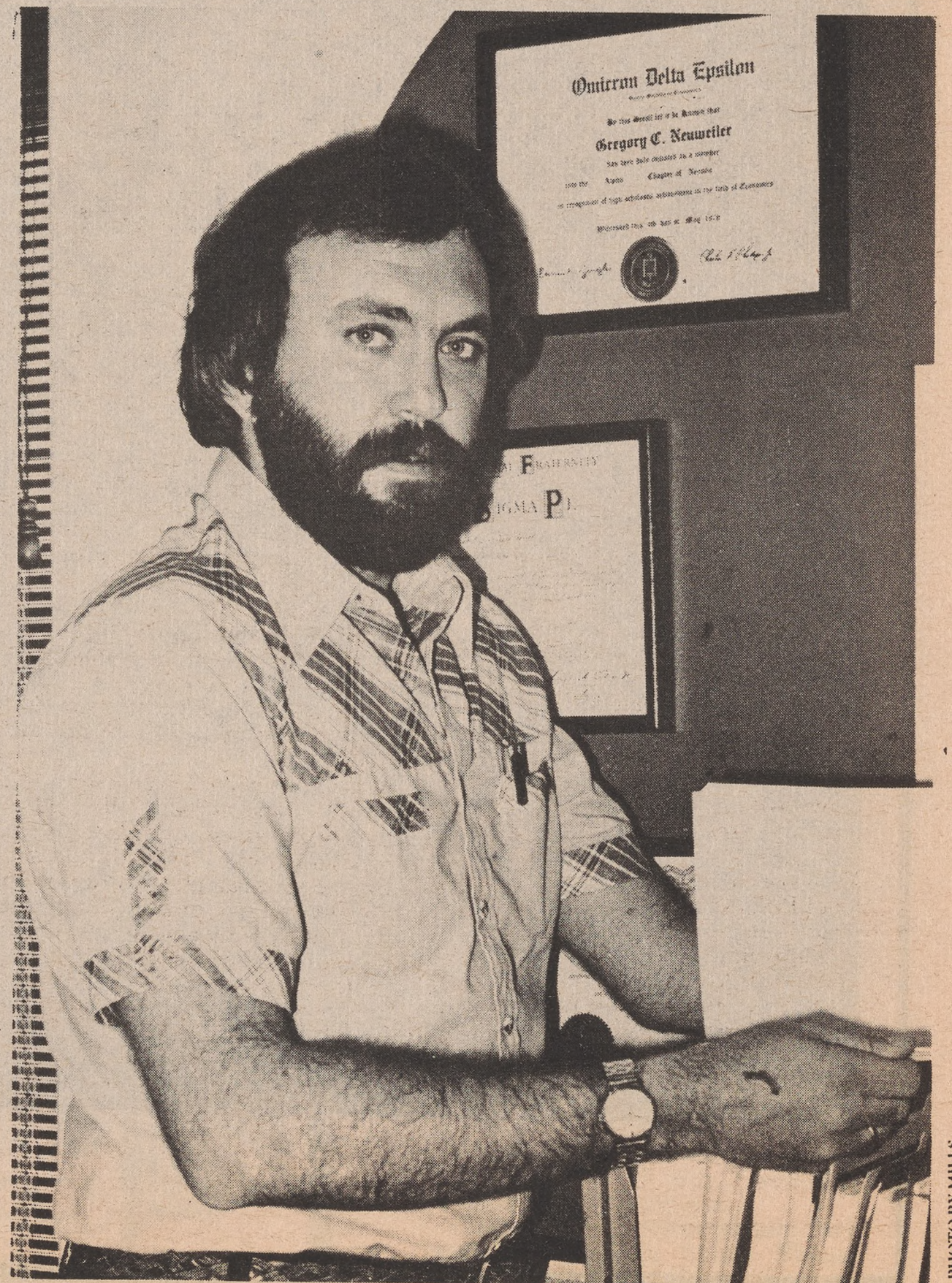


PHOTO BY MILLS

Sports

Women better

Epica Frossard

"The girls on UNR's tennis team have a better record than ever this year compared to previous UNR women teams," commented women's tennis coach Elaine Deller. Last Friday's winning score of 7-2 against Southern Oregon State College put the team's record at 9-2. They had a 13-3 season last year. The team has lost only to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and to Idaho State University.

The woman in the No. 1 position on UNR's team, Lucy Karczynski, beat Oregon State's No. 1 player 6-0, 6-2. Other singles winners were Tandy Lavin, Mary Moore and Cynthia Williams. The Wolf Pack women won all the doubles matches.

"We have two girls with good records this season," Deller said. "Lucy Karczynski, the player in the No. 1 position, and Kristi Walters, the player in the No. 6 position, each have 10 wins and only one loss. Despite the fact that the team lost last year's No. 2 and No. 3 players, which naturally hurt us, we have done exceedingly well. We just don't have the depth we would have had with the stronger players."

Next year Deller plans to eliminate competitors that were easy victories for the team this season. "The team isn't going to get any better if the competition isn't tough enough. We'll just have to wait and see how we do against other schools next year," Deller said.

The women have since competed in a round-robin invitational tournament at California State University-Bakersfield April 13-15. Along with Bakersfield and UNR, other schools competing were the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State University and Loyola-Marymount.

Netters take J.C.

Phil Howard

The UNR men's tennis team, despite playing without two of its top members, took a 7-2 win from visiting Sierra Junior College Wednesday.

UNR, 18-3 for the season, played without No. 3 rated Trebor Allen and No. 4 rated Barry Joannides but still managed to capture five singles matches and two doubles matches to get the victory.

Dave Williams, Chris Long, Scott Stevenson, John Shaw and Grant Evans were singles winners for the Pack. The doubles teams of Mark Humes-Bob Buck and Ken Saaram-Grant Evans accounted for the other two UNR wins.

Ironically, the only Wolf Pack player to be defeated in singles play was No. 1 rated Brian McQuown. McQuown fell 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 to Sierra's 6-foot-7, hard hitting No. 1 seed, Beau Toy.

The Pack will be back in action tomorrow against Santa Clara at the UNR courts.



PHOTO BY DAVIS

Softball cruises in tourney opener

Rick Oxoby

Shortstop Sue Williams cracked a two-run homer, and pitcher Debbie Flateau fired a three-hitter as the UNR softball team cruised to a 7-1 defeat of Northern Arizona Thursday morning. The game was the opening round of the UNR Invitational Fast Pitch Tournament at Idlewild Park.

The Wolf Pack, now 8-7, played Sonoma State, winner of its game with American River College, this morning at 8:45. If the Pack lost to Sonoma, it played in the loser's bracket at 11. If the Pack defeated Sonoma, it plays

again today at 3. The 18-team double-elimination tourney concludes tomorrow with the championship game set to begin at 3.

Flateau improved her record to 4-4 with the victory. She struck out three Lumberjills and walked only one. The long Arizona run was unearned.

The Pack waited until there were two out in the fourth inning before it scored its first runs. With Northern Arizona leading 1-0, the Pack loaded the bases on two walks and three errors before leftfielder Corby Collier singled

to right to drive in the first run to tie it up. The second run of the inning scored when the Arizona rightfielder threw wildly to the infield.

Reno added two more runs in the fifth inning after two were out and Angie Rodriguez singled and Williams homered. Jan Mecham drove in the Pack's fifth run in the sixth on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch and the Lumberjill's eighth error of the game enabled Reno to score its final two runs in the seventh.

Rotten day but Pack wins

Chris Healy

It was a rotten day for a ball game. The sun was hidden by clouds most of the time and the wind gusted well over 30 m.p.h. during the Monday doubleheader.

Both teams had to play in the wind tunnel conditions but it was obvious the Brigham Young University Cougars had never seen anything quite like it. If you happen to play for UNR conditions like that are normal during spring baseball.

UNR hitters took advantage of the home field and swept the doubleheader by scores of 18-11 and 12-4. Mike Wallace had a 5-for-7 day at the plate. He had two homeruns, two triples and 10 RBI.

When the wind is blowing at the Mackay Stadium baseball field, it causes nightmares for pitchers. That was definitely true on Monday. Despite giving up 12 hits and seven runs in the first five innings of the first game, Greg Young (6-5) came away with the UNR's first win of the day.

In the rain-shortened second game, Al Kirby was the Wolf Pack's winner. In upping his record to 5-0, Kirby proved the most effective pitcher to throw in the UNR wind tunnel. He allowed "only" nine hits and four runs in five innings.

The Wolf Pack's season record now stands at 19-18. UNR travels to Fresno State this weekend to resume play in the Northern California Baseball Association. UNR is 2-7 in conference play in the second half.

The Sundance Lodge

10 miles up Mt. Rose Highway

PRESENTS



The Jalapeno Brothers

(Formerly Alpine Band)

10 p.m.-?

Friday & Saturday
April 20 & 21

DANCE CONTESTS!
CASH PRIZES

(702) 849-9902

Classified

COOK WANTED: Summer Geology Field Camp in Ely, Nevada. Salary \$1200/6 weeks plus room, board and transportation. Job involves: planning meals, shopping, budgeting and cooking w/help of asst. for 20 students and faculty. See L.T. Larson, Geology Dept, Mines Bldg for more details SOON! Also: Asst Cook wanted, \$700/6 weeks plus room, board and transportation.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Kings Row area. 4-bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Wetbar. \$145 a month. Call Vicki at 747-1876.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1 or 2 responsible people to share 3-bedroom house. \$150 mo. Call Jenny at 972-3575 early a.m. or evenings.

TYPING — Call Jenny. 972-0605.

FOR SALE '74 BLAZER: Blue and white, new tires, lift kit, new transmission under war., \$250 stereo, spot lights, very clean, runs great other extras: \$4900/offer call 786-8054 for Scott.

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

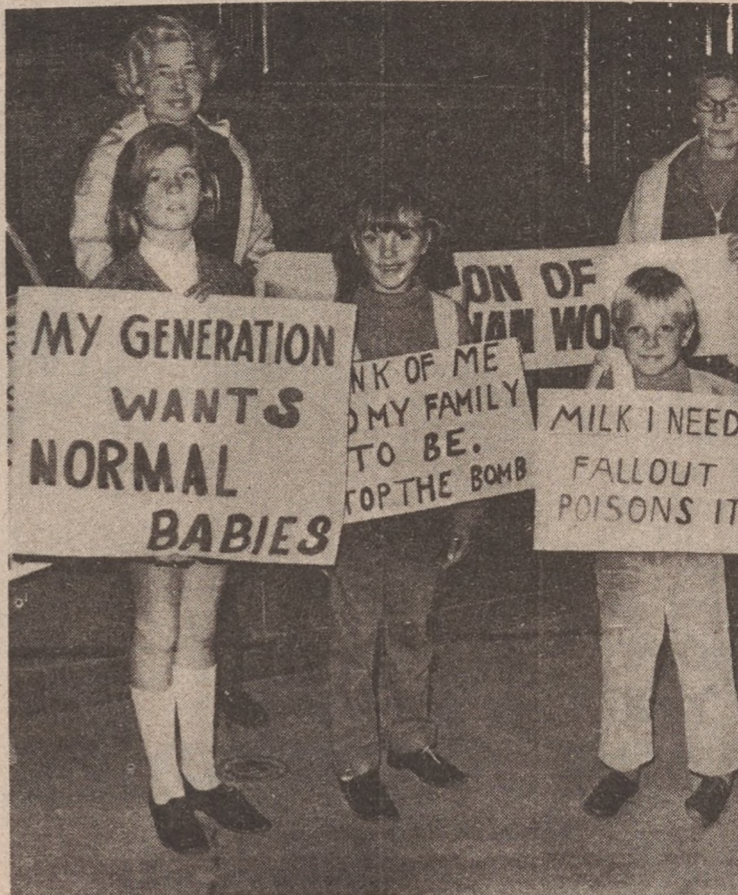
WANT TO PLAY FOOTBALL? Club team being organized for guys who want to play but aren't good though for the new, professional Wolfpack. Contact Bill Hamon 2H Juniper Hall, phone 4496.

1967 4x4 GMC TRUCK. Better than good conditio, will take you anywhere you want to go. Call for details: 673-5366.

RENT 1/2 of FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment on Den-slowe (3 blks. from Educ. Bld) for 112.50/month anytime after May 1. If your clean, quiet & would love my cat, please call 322-3687 ask for Michele only.

WANTED: Someone to run with everyday around 3 to 4 p.m. Average distance is 2 to 3 miles, would like to build up to 5 or 6. Call 784-4265. Ask for Kim.

STEREO FOR SALE!!! A Sansui Au-517 Integrated Amp. rated at 65 watts/ch. A Sony PS-T1 turntable with Grado F1+ cartridge. An Akai CS-341 cassette deck with Dolby. One pair Phillips 475 speakers. Excellent condition. Willing to sell components separately. \$1150 new asking \$800 or best. Call 784-4404.



PERSONS OR GROUPS interested in supporting your environment and exploring alternative energy sources contact the students for the Critical Study of Social Issues at 345-0181 Barbara, or 747-2035 Susie.

GOING EAST?? NEED A RIDE?? I will be driving I-80 to Chicago. Leaving UNR on or about May 17. If interested call 784-4107 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Serious student, female, no cigarettes ONLY. Nice room, view, walk to UNR, no pets (we have plenty) country setting, free room you buy own food, exchange for studying at home 4 nites/wk. together single mother 2 big kids. 9-11 a.m. 786-8889.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Kennolyn Camps - Santa Cruz Mts. Need General Counselors and Specialists in all sports and camp related activities. University Credit available. Interested in students with sincere desire to work with children. Kitchen, Maintenance and other positions also available. Applications and information available at the Placement Office on this campus.

LOCHNESS MONSTER??? Travel with us to the British Isles: cosmopolitan London, the walled cities of Chester and York, the Lake District, Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands where the Loch Ness Monster looms, Welsh mountain villages, Dublin, Cork, Killarney and the rugged western coast of Ireland. This 28 program can earn you up to 6 college credits. Departs June 20 for ONLY \$1745. Price includes round trip airfare from San Francisco, accommodations, most meals, and more. Call Rich Cheek for Shirley Adams at (707) 544-7881 for further information.

HIT AND RUN!! I would just like to thank the person who smashed the left front side of my new brown Toyota Celica and didn't leave a note. It happened the week before Easter vacation in the A-B dirt parking lot on the Quad. If you're feeling guilty — give Deb a call at 784-4034.

ATTENTION TO ALL STUDENTS interested in playing soccer. Sign up your team now in the Intramural office by Monday 23rd. Seven players to a team. Play will start Wednesday the 25th. The times and teams that will play will be posted on the bulletin board on Tuesday the 24th.

LOST: Hewlet & Packard calculator in brown leather case. Reward. If found call 358-6342.

TWO CARS FOR SALE: One 1970 VW Squareback, one '67 MGBGT. Both are great gas savers!!!!!! Call 322-3816 evenings.

FOR SALE: '72 Fiat Sport, only 36,000 mi. on it. Cassette (in-dash) stereo; new 4-steel-belted radials (snow tires also) new upholstery & carpet, 5-speed, 20-30 mpg, many other special extras. 2395/offer. Call 784-4243 or 882-6195.

LEAVING TOWN FOR A SPELL? Summer sessions instructor is looking for a house or large flat to sublet/housesit (water plants, yardwork, take in mail, etc.) June 1 to Sept. 1 approximate references available. Call or write Jon Winet 453 A. 66th Street Oakland, CA 94609 (415) 655-9181.

15 POINT DIAMOND earrings \$150 to UNR students. Call 323-0662 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kelty backpack, Optimus stove, Jansport sleeping bag (Polarguard), and other backpacking equipment. Bargain prices. Call Bob, 322-2867, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible person to share lg. 2 bed, 1 bath A-frame in Truckee commute to UNR Mon.-Fri. \$200 per month & 1/2 utilities. Call Becky 6557.

GIRLS 20" BICYCLE: Like new \$35. Call Jan at 6915. Eves & wkends. 359-2556.

ALL LEATHER BASS hiking boots. Never worn. Will fit women size 7 1/2-8 or men size 7. Call 329-9671.

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.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing of all types. Reasonable rates. Call Dana 785-2225 days or 322-6828 after 5 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL is interviewing again 4/26, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The job is loading and unloading trucks. \$7.34 an hour to start. This is part-time, 3-5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. Come to Student Employment 2nd floor, TSSC, to sign up.

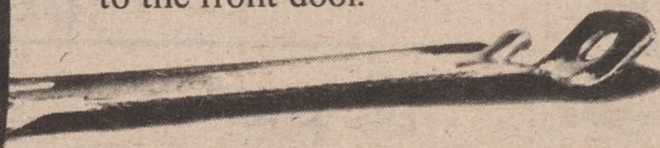


Join the uncommon XX Fraternity.

There's a new fraternity on campus. A rather uncommon fraternity. Made up of people who let their own tastes decide how they live, what they wear, what they drink.

The only prerequisite for joining the XX Fraternity is an appreciation for the strong natural character of real beer. The rich, distinctive taste, unique color and freshness you won't find in any other import. And a light natural carbonation that won't fill you up. Pledge the uncommon fraternity. Discover Dos Equis. The uncommon import that stands out from the crowd. Just like you.

Here's your key to the front door.



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The uncommon import.