

# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 35 No. 52

April 27, 1979



PHOTO BY NEW

# Opinion

## Parking tickets out of hand

The problem of students receiving extraordinary amounts of fines because of parking tickets has always left a sour taste in my mouth.

And it's getting worse.

With UNPD's addition of a full-time woman that does nothing but issue gobs of tickets, the situation has become almost laughable in its excess.

This campus is much too small to be collecting the amount of dollars in fines that it does. Not even 8,000 students attend UNR and already \$54,000 have been collected, not just issued, this fiscal year. Compare that with the already high totals of last year's \$45,000 and you begin to get an idea of how absurd this whole thing has become.

The frightening aspect is that the money collected from parking fines is no longer just excess money being shifted around. No, the frightening thing is that the parking fine money is needed. There are many programs on campus such as loans, student ticket-writer's salaries and campus improvement funds that have come to rely on the money generated from these fines.

The result of this is that when it comes to ticket writing, the officers or students issuing the tickets cut

no slack. By that, I mean that there are certain situations that are not cut-and-dried ticket situations and should be warnings but aren't because of this economic pressure.

This new full-time officer that does nothing but write tickets is not helping the situation at all. It is always disheartening, right or wrong, to receive a ticket. That is especially true for college students who are on a tight, fixed budget to start with. But the hard-ass, no leeway approach taken by UNPD just adds to the frustration.

UNR officials have always taken the stance that there are plenty of parking places and there are no excuses for a violation of any kind.

This is true in a sense. There are plenty of spaces in the sense of if you want to park somewhere, you can. But the majority of student parking is a good distance away from classes. That distance is what makes tickets received for parking in a "B" spot just to run in to do a quick errand so hard to take.

What are the solutions? More parking is not really the answer since that idea has been kicked around for so long and no real feasible location has ever been decided on.

ASUN President Dave Ritch is trying to rally the senate into passing a resolution bringing the cost of straight parking tickets down from \$3 to \$2 — equal to downtown rates. Ritch also wants to extend the time UNPD can tow overdue fined vehicles from 10 days to 20. That same amount of time is also being proposed for the time it takes a fine to double without paying.

Those proposals are good and should be supported by UNR students that are sick of paying outrageous amounts for parking tickets.



But that arbitrary warning clause is something UNPD should use much more frequently. It does no good to completely alienate an entire student population because of the "no-nonsense" approach all the time.

The full-time ticket writer has seen examples of student reaction. According to UNPD, she has been threatened and almost run over a couple of times. Of course, these are extreme and uncalled for instances, but they do show how disgruntled students are getting.

Especially in times as quiet as these, UNPD is here to work for us, not against us.

*Martarano*

### This issue

The amount of money students have paid out this year for parking fines has dramatically increased. That story and a proposal by ASUN President Dave Ritch is on page 3....

A seminar outlining problems and solutions for women that have recently divorced or widowed went over well last Saturday at UNR. That story is on page 10....

Shoplifting is a crime that not only affects this campus but seemingly everywhere in the United States. An in-depth report is on page 12....

### Letters

#### Crowley not at fault

Editor:

Through a telephone conversation with a legislator Monday, I have learned that the slot machine tax rebate bill and the issue of the two special events centers for UNR and UNLV will be approved by a vote of the assembly by press time. Also, it appears that, after all, because of complex correspondence between state and federal authorities, and because of the nature of the promises made by Sen. Laxalt to Congress at the time the increase in the rebate was approved, the matter of how the rebate monies will be used is beyond the ability of the university administration to change. Moreover, it appears that, while there is still no strict legal prohibition against diverting some of the increased money to instructional ends, the state does indeed run the risk of losing the funds if they are used for other purposes than capital construction — namely, construction of the sports complexes.

The legislator concerned told me that the only way the state could change the way the federal money is earmarked would be to vote to refuse it, hoping requirements about the priorities for its expenditure would change by the next biennium, but also running the real risk of losing it altogether. It would, he said, be better to have the money for the sports complexes instead of losing it altogether.

I apologize to President Crowley for the statements about the administration's position which I made in last Friday's column. By the time of last Monday's Ways and Means Committee hearing, there was certainly nothing he could do to change the priorities on which the slot-tax rebate money would be used. My statements were wrong — based on inexcusably incomplete research.

I still would say it is a shame that, two or three year back (before this administration or legislature could do anything about it), the reigning powers (Sen. Laxalt, Chamber of Commerce officials, and the university administrators of that time) failed to un-

derstand how this increase in the rebate could be of great help to the furtherance of instruction and library book acquisition, and instead saw to it that it was diverted to needlessly grandiose schemes such as the two proposed special events centers. There was certainly a lack of foresight, or a lack of concern for the central purposes of university education.

Again, I apologize to President Crowley.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Strickland

#### ROTC not needed

Editor:

To paraphrase one of the more memorable T-shirt epigrams of our times: ROTC Day is to a university as a bicycle is to fish.

Americo Chiarito

#### Congrats, Paul

Editor:

I, too, would like to congratulate Paul Strickland for bringing the possibility of a draft reinstatement to our attention. I am happy to see that someone on this campus hasn't buried his head in the sand and is not afraid to be controversial.

Whether UNR students, or today's young people in general, are concerned enough about their futures and the future of our rapidly declining democratic government remains to be seen.

It is imperative that we make our voices heard. If you are opposed to forced military conscription, write to our congressmen. Let them know that you object to this infringement of your rights.

Speak out! Your right of free will is being threatened. Speak out! or accept the rapidly advancing dictatorship of the United States government. Speak out! The time is now!

Cari Lockett

## Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Printed by Jim Diederichsen, Dave Hill, Bary Lynn, Darrell Morrow and Ken Robinson.

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



# Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

## Attracting and keeping accountants is a challenge

Tom Loranger

A trend in major schools to slow down and de-emphasize accounting is a problem that must be overcome, according to a leading accounting professor.

Dr. A.N. Mosich of the University of Southern California was in Reno Tuesday to speak at the UNR Student Accounting Society and the Nevada Society of CPAs spring banquet on the trend he saw accounting taking. The event was held at Harrah's Convention Center.

MIT, Harvard and Stanford are a few of the major schools Mosich said are de-emphasizing accounting.

"The smaller schools see these as the leaders and trendsetters and so if the role of accounting declines at the major schools one can expect it to at the smaller ones also," he said.

Mosich, who has co-written five leading books in accounting, said attracting and keeping the young accountants of today is another challenge facing his profession. He said keeping students is a lot more difficult than attracting them.

"Obviously, because of the financial

opportunities in accounting many students are attracted to the field. We want the competent and dedicated students to stay in accounting," Mosich said.

He said there is room for improvement in accounting at the university level. To a certain extent, Mosich says there is a shortage of qualified and efficient teachers in university accounting departments.

"Only eight teachers are available for every opening in accounting. In philosophy, for example, there are 100 teachers available for every opening," Mosich said.

He said the school of accounting at USC enjoys semi-autonomy from the school of business. The dean of the school of accounting reports to the dean of business, but the department has complete authority in matters of curriculum, budget, hiring and promotion of faculty, according to Mosich.

He says the school of accounting should be developed progressively. After three to five years, if the program is successful, the USC accounting depart-

ment will ask for even more autonomy and an expansion of graduate programs.

A key feature to USC's school is a five-year program that operates much like a law school.

"The school is designed for our top students. Students can take a test at the end of their second, third and fourth year to qualify for the five-year program," Mosich said.

Mosich showed a lot of concern for the accounting students of today. The one weakness that stands out in his mind concerning them is their capacity to communicate. He would like to see students required to take composition courses and more humanities.

"I would like to see a broader gauged person with a wider vista of understanding the environment he will be working in," Mosich said.

The professional accountant has had to take on functions outside his field because no precise definition has been given concerning his role, Mosich added.

"It's awkward to say that we are professionals because we are handed

such a diverse array of activities," he said.

Mosich said the larger firms expect their accounting departments to search-out and hire qualified personnel for the firm. Sometimes a corporation will pay accountants for the sole purpose of hiring. This is not a job for the accountant, according to Mosich.

"While some corporations head-hunt for executives, the role of the accountant becomes more and more out of focus," he said.

Mosich said the three major functions accountants are supposed to perform are auditing, taxation and managerial services. He said because they are assigned work outside these areas, it is difficult to see why the accountant is considered a professional.

"By working for the firm itself in unrelated fields, we are not helping society. That's why we are licensed in the first place — to work for society," Mosich said.

Mosich received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of California-Los Angeles. He has been with the USC accounting department since 1964. Mosich was the chairman of the department for five years, from 1970-74 and 1977-78.

### PARACHUTE CLUB

### JUMPS ON CAMPUS

Three members of the Nevada Sky Divers Association parachuted Wednesday onto the center of the student union quadrangle in honor of ROTC week.

Bob Davis, Rob Bastion and Steve De Meritt free-fell from a height of 5,500 feet and delivered to Lt. Col. Richard A. Iori of the UNR ROTC Department a proclamation from Gov. Robert List declaring this week a ROTC Week in the state of Nevada.

Davis, who has made about 640 jumps, is also president of the UNR Parachute Club.

"Conditions were just perfect," Bastion said, breaking into a wide grin. "But the real thanks goes to our ground crew, Nick Furchner, Rich Leathers and Bill Davis.

"They have to set up the ground panels to indicate how strong and in what direction the wind is blowing. We get the glory, but they do the dirty work."

The ground panels also serve as the landing target for the jumpers.

The skydivers jumped with M-18 smoke bombs strapped to their heels to trace their descent. Using highly maneuverable strato-cloud chutes, they made various circular and dipping maneuvers much to the delight of some 300 students who watched the fall. All the jumpers landed within 10 feet of the target panels.

The jump was sponsored by the ROTC Department.

## New ticketing proposals needed?

Ren Rice

In response to rising complaints from UNR students, ASUN President Dave Ritch is initiating action to reduce parking citation penalties on campus.

Ritch is proposing that the current standard violation fee of \$3 be reduced to \$2 and that the grace period for payment of fines be increased from 10 to 20 days.

When contacted by the *Sagebrush*, officers of the university police department felt that these measures should not be initiated.

"Our campus has one of the lowest penalty rates and one of the highest per-student parking ratios in the West," said the officers.

Currently there have been about 9,800 parking permits issued this semester and there are just over 3,000 parking spaces available at this campus.

According to the campus parking enforcement officer parking in improper zones is the biggest problem.

During this fiscal year dating from July 1 last, total fines collected by the department are \$54,650. The total for the 12 months preceeding this period was \$40,684. Projecting the fines total to the end of the fiscal year makes this a rise of about 50 percent.

The university police explain this saying this is the first year that they have employed a full-time parking enforcement officer who is on the job 40 hours a week. In the past parking tickets were issued by student officers. There have been incidents in the past concerning the amount of tickets issued by student officers, in one case 103 tickets were issued in one day.

A national publication, "The Insiders' Guide to Colleges," talks about the Reno campus saying, "The city boasts one of the most repressive police forces in the country, and the UNR campus police certainly aren't much better. UNR Gendarmes handed out

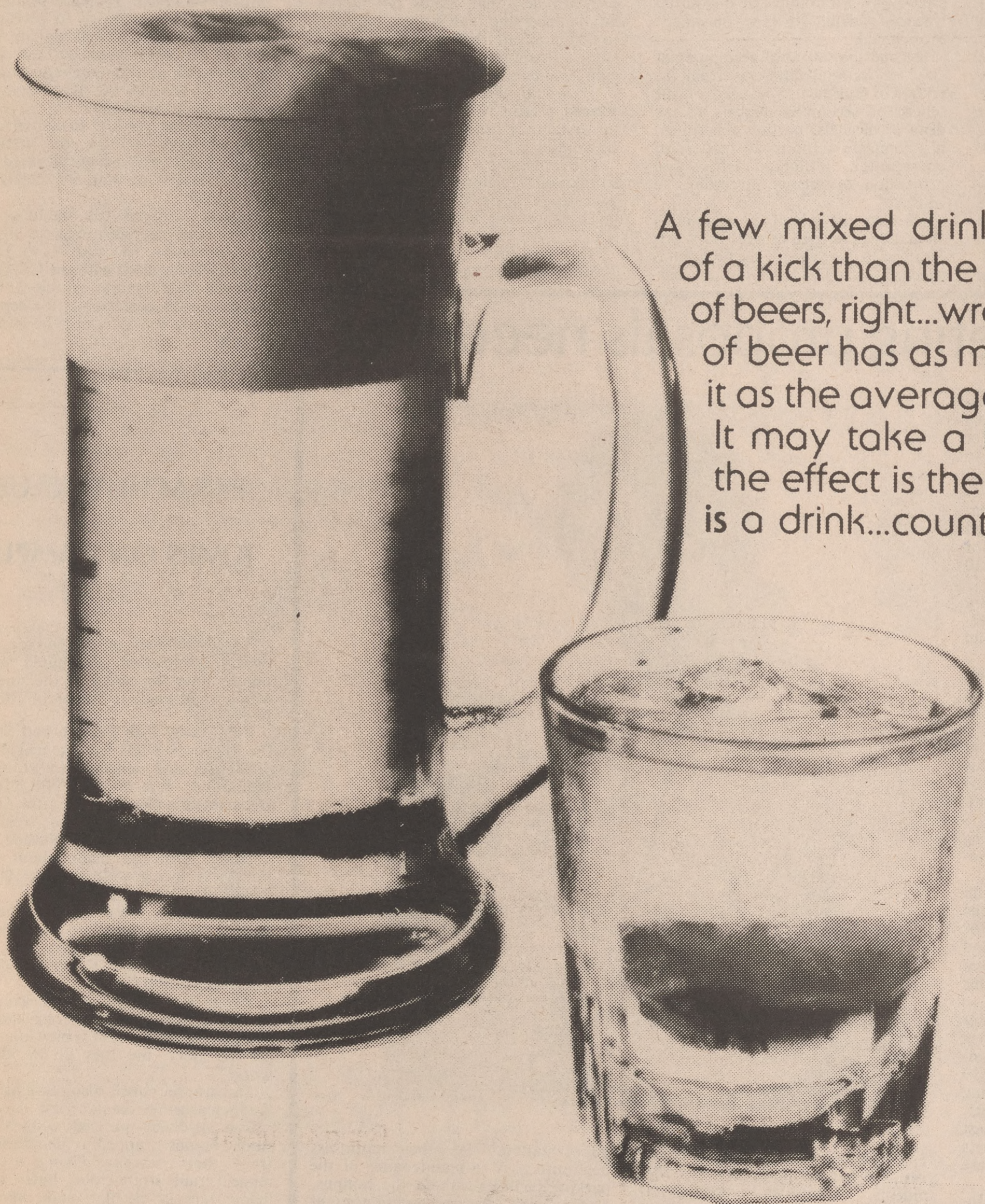


15,000 parking tickets during a recent year. Not bad for a school with 7,700 students." According to the campus police about 15,000 tickets per year is normal.

Most of the money collected in fines goes into two areas. The first is to pay the salaries of the parking enforcement officer and the student help in the

police station. The other major expenditure goes to maintenance of the parking facilities around the campus. There is also a parking permit account which comes from permit fees that students and faculty pay at the beginning of the school year. This account rises by about \$10,000 per year and currently has about \$110,000 in it.

# What's the difference?



A few mixed drinks have more of a kick than the same number of beers, right...wrong! 12 ounces of beer has as much alcohol in it as the average mixed drink. It may take a bit longer but the effect is the same. A beer is a drink...count it as one.



# Short Takes

## Prof to talk of pilgrimage

If he can afford it, it is the duty of every Moslem to make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca in his lifetime. This annual pilgrimage is based on a lunar calendar, and last November Dr. Ahmed Essa went on his. A devout Moslem, Essa went for spiritual renewal, but was surprised at some of the other experiences he encountered along the way.

Essa, an associate professor of English at UNR, will talk about his pilgrimage, the different experiences that evolved, and illustrate his talk with slides, at the Center for Religion and Life 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1. The

meeting is free and open to the public. Essa refers to himself as "somewhat of an authority on Islam," and will answer any questions about his religion after the talk.

The talk is sponsored by the UNR Moslem Students' Association, and the Center for Religion and Life — which recently named Essa as Counselor to UNR Moslem students.

Essa was raised in South Africa, did his undergraduate and graduate work in the United States. A noted photographer, he has traveled on four continents, and published a book of photos and several short stories.

experience, as painful and as beautiful as Frida's own work and as compelling," according to J.J. Wilson, co-author of "Women Artists: Recognition and Reappraisal."

## Alter Isch, Myoc

"Alterations in Vascular Competence in Ischemic Myocardium" will be the title of a speech by a New Zealand pathology professor Monday at the School of Medical Sciences.

Dr. John Gavin, D.D.S., Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Pathology at the University of Auckland School of Medicine, according to UNR Biochemistry Division officials.

He has published about 75 research articles and is a Fellow of the Royal Academy College of Dental Surgeons.

The presentation is sponsored by the Biomedical Research Development Grant of the Division of Biochemistry.

The speech is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Anderson Medical Sciences Building, Room 104.

## Non-exclusive meet

A coed intramural track meet will be held 4-6 p.m. May 1 and 2 on the Mackay Stadium track.

Tuesday's events include the shot put, high jump, long jump, discus and 2-mile run. The 440-yd. relay, 1-mile run, 440-yd. run, 100-yd. dash and the 70-yd. high hurdles will be held Wednesday. The 880-yd. run, 220-yd. dash, 440 intermediate hurdles and the mile relay will also take place that day.

## Painter's death

"The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo," a film exploring the life of the famous Mexican surrealist painter, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Jot Travis Lounge. It is sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Board and the Centro de Informacion Latinoamericana.

Mexico's most famous woman painter, Frida Kahlo, was brilliant, flamboyant, obsessed. This award-winning work is a document narrated by the people who knew her best. Filmed in Mexico, the 40-minute, 1976 film traces a life which wavered on the cutting edge of art and politics in the '30s.

It is a haunting, mosaic-like portrait that interweaves with footage showing the life and work of one of Mexico's pioneer surrealist painters.

"The film is a tremendously moving

## UNR wind

The UNR Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the Church Fine Arts Theater. It is free and open to the public.

Program selections include *Trittico* by Vaclav Nelhybel, *Alleluia, Lausmas Te* by Alfred Reed and *Four Preludes* by Robert Russell Bennett, the works regional premier performance. The program will feature *Symphony For Wind Band* by William Kersten, UNR student and member of the Symphonic Winds, and *Collage* by Lyn Murray. Dr. David Ehrke will be clarinet soloist for *Collage*.

## Elections postponed

Because of a by-law, Graduate Students' Association elections have been postponed till 3 p.m. May 8, room to be announced. Filing has been re-opened, the new deadline for all offices being May 4. Those wishing to nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer should submit written nominations to Richard Wark, nominations chairman, in Mack Social Science, Room 200.

## Aps available

Applications for Out-of-State or In-State Grants-in-Aid, will be available May 1 in the Scholarship Office, Room 301, Mack Social Science. They must be returned there on or before June 1.

## Awards given

The 14th annual Honors Convocation at UNR will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 3, in the Old Gym on North Virginia Street. The public is invited.

Gov. Robert List will present awards to hundreds of students for college achievements during the hour-long

ceremony that day.

In addition to honoring all students attaining the honor roll, winning scholarships and achieving other distinctions, the convocation audience of parents, friends, students and faculty will see these individual presentations:

The Governor's Medal for military proficiency, the Phi Kappa Phi award for scholarship and the Henry Albert awards for public service by seniors. The Doc Martie Athlete-of-the-year award, the Outstanding Senior award and the Soroptimist awards for women's scholarship will also be presented.

There will also be faculty awards for outstanding teaching and research, as well as the Thornton Peace Prize.

Following the convocation, there will be an informal barbeque in the "Quad," with entertainment by UNR's jazz band.

## Art loan

UNR faculty and staff will have the opportunity to borrow artwork from UNR's Art Department at the Loan Exhibit 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, in the Sheppard Fine Arts Gallery.

Over 150 framed prints, drawings, photographs and paintings by the department's students, staff and faculty will again be available for loan to campus offices and reception areas. Unlike previous years works will be loaned for a two-year period.

Call Extension 6682 for additional information.

## Candidate speaks

Ben Fernandez, a republican candidate for president of the United States, will speak at noon May 2 in Jot Travis Student Union. His appearance is sponsored by the UNR Spanish Club. A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

Known as "Mr. Hispanic Republican," Fernandez hopes to be the first American president of Spanish heritage.

## Center retreat

The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor a Sunset Retreat 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2. It will be a chance to share a meal, discussion and prayer.

The theme of the evening will be "Community in my Life Now — A Foundation for the Future." The objective will be to explore the concept of community — what it means in terms of inter-dependence, and the love of self and others.

One dollar will be charged to cover the cost of the dinner. The retreat will be limited to 10 students, who should meet at the Center at 5:15 p.m. Reservations should be made by May 1, by calling the Center (329-8448), or dropping by the office.

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# MACKAY DAYS '79

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### Competitions

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Tricycle Races  
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Tug-of-War

Egg Toss

Water Barrel

Wagon Races

Log Rolling

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mackay Town  
featuring the  
Alpine Band

Evans Park

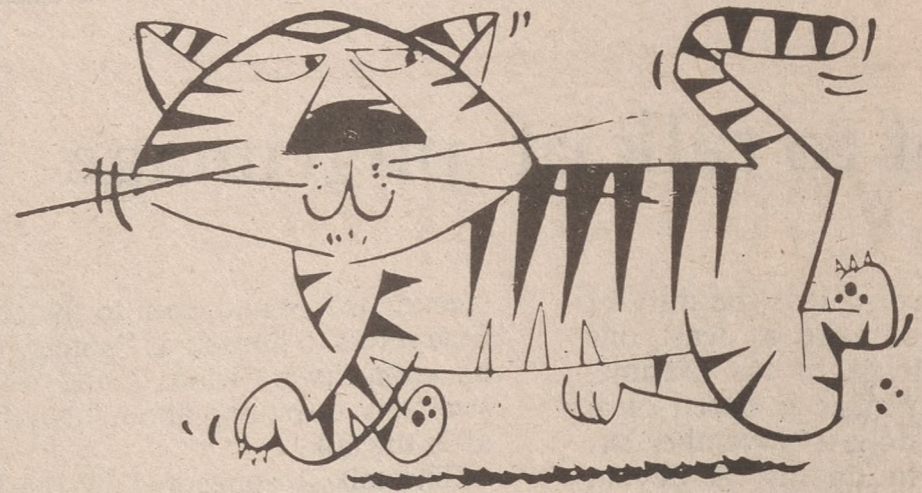
8 p.m.

Spring Fling Dance  
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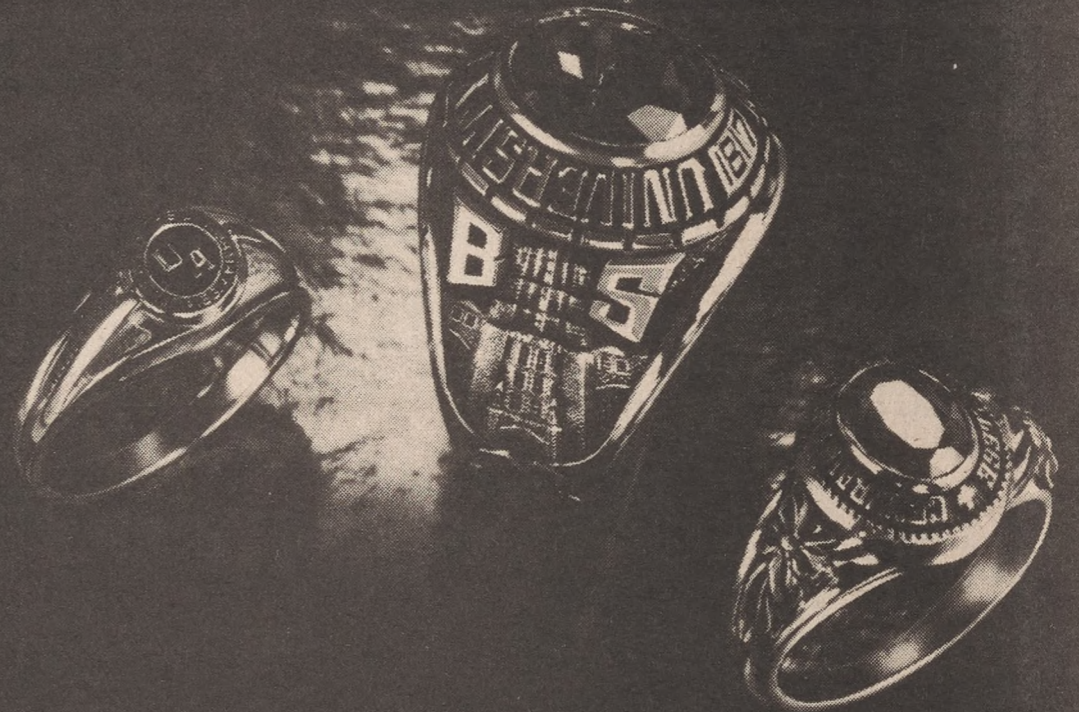
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ASUN Bookstore

## Snow Drifts

## Chinook

## Wild run winners picked

Ah, Spring. Just give me a handful of powder days during the winter and the rest in sunny spring days and I'll be happy. When the weather warms up so do the people. Surely when the weekend rolls around we will see a relapse into December weather. The mid-week skiing and apres skiing was one of soft snow and big moguls. At the local areas, there was plenty of both, and at the local Elegant Wagon's T-shirt contest, well...everything was also holding up well.

\*\*\*

Due to the large response of entries to The Wildest Run contest I was forced to pick two winners. Both will receive a free ticket to the cocktail show "Hello, Hollywood, Hello" and each other's phone number. Here they are:

I was standing at the top of the Exhibition run in Sun Valley earlier marvelling the blooming manzanita, which was sticking up between the moguls. The Aero Smith that I was diggin on my 'tunes just seemed to be just right for the run that I was about to make. I started my 150 cm Olin Mark IV Ballet's, which were of course complete with Spademan Buildings, and Darth Vader Hanson Bump Boots, down into the first trough. The people on the chair were getting pretty worked up by now because I was about the first one to ski this mecca of the lean back kings this year. I just had to show the streaker that was riding down the chair something, so on the first bump; a back mobius, just to get loosened up. Well,

*Due to the large response...I was forced to pick two winners. Both will receive a free ticket to the cocktail show of "Hello, Hollywood, Hello."*

I came down and as I landed my Varnays slipped down around my solmon turtleneck. The searing glare, along with my blinding speed made my eyes water. Not letting one mogul slip by, I proceeded to raise my tips up to a 50-degree angle and do the ole spin on your tail turn (originally invented by Mr. Mogul himself while skiing Gunbarrel on a slushy March afternoon) Well this really started to get the fans on the chair excited. Although I had the tape turned all of the way up, I could hear the applause. Well, I cooled it a bit and slid my tails through the troughs of a couple of the bumps and then threw a up-in-the-air-airplane-turn-land-on-the-inside-ski turn. This was just routine because, as most of the mogul skiers, I really can't turn unless I either slide my tails or get some air. Well a couple of spreads and a daffey or two later I found the people on the chair to be standing. I really couldn't pass this up so as I made a 720 I got my glasses back onto my nose and that set them on fire. Nearing the end of the run, I busted one of my Alsop shock absorber poles. Oh wow! It was no big deal, I was back so far that I was planting with only the half anyway ( my arms can't stretch the whole length of the pole anyway). I could now see River Run and those people had all stopped to take a look. I tossed in a flip-into-an-outrigger and came up crossed up. Not to worry, another 360 fixed that. I had to stop because my tape had stopped, and I still had some run left, so I flipped it and changed into high gear with KISS. Near the bottom, there were some rocks, so I had to fly over the troughs. No

prob. My 150s can slide through anything. I slowed the pace with a couple of 70-degree jet turns, as I was getting kinda close to the bottom. The streaker was just going nuts, but I dazzled all of the sit back freaks with a through the lift tower (exhibition has old lift towers as the Pioneer at slide) tip drop, and finished up with a tip roll.

Being the average mogul freak that I am, you can ask any one of the guys that you see skiing KT22 on any Sunday, that this is just an average run for any of us. I mean, give me no skis longer than 150s, no mogul shall be longer than 3 feet long, and they shall be shaped loosely after the stairs that lead to the top of the Empire State Building. I shall never ski letting my tips touch the ground, nor shall my boots be any color other than orange or lime green. They should be taller than any racing boot, just high enough to totally immobilize the leg. Varnays are a must because how else can you see the scarves that are tied around my thigh. No mogul skier shall ski anything with more vertical than 1000 feet unless he has made sure that his Hanson hat has been turned around.

Other than that, I am moving up to better skiing i.e.: We of the SBAB (Sit Back and Boogie) club are petitioning the Area Owners Association for special hills that prohibit no skis longer than 160, lifts that no person shall be let on if you can't hear their tunes at 135 db from 15 feet away, and no boots that are less than 2 feet tall, and everybody must have either a headband or turtleneck with some type of logo on it clearly written in only the color that matches their gloves. Smith goggles can be substituted for Varnay's, but the lenses must match the color of the boots. I think that we are not asking for anything out of the ordinary, after all, we are getting away from the traditional style of skiing and all, and who says that Big mountains deserve long boards. I say, let there be no hill where I can make swivel my feet less than 15 times between two moguls. I mean, who said that hot dogs aren't full of baloney?

Wheelie Wayne

Thanks, Wayne, just be sure to let me know who you are so you can get your ticket. The second entry is untitled, and written by past Sagebrush writer Gayle Fisher.

the best ski run I can e'er recall  
is the first one in which I didn't fall  
over hill and over Vail

I sidestepped onto that snowy trail  
and looking down upon the hill

It didn't seem like such a thrill  
with a gram of (courage) and a snootful of whiskey

The situation below me appeared much less risky.  
I veered to the left and swerved to the right

all the mogul mice around me clambered out of my sight  
speaking of moguls — as I stood there so stiff

that supposedly small snow mound looked more like a cliff  
so without further adieu and not meaning to sound crass

I tucked away my ski poles and slid down on my ass  
fanny skiing is not new, it's been here for years

we nature lovers always get close to the earth through our rears  
I made it through with nary scratch nor bruise

so I reached for my handy bottle of booze

I know it never said this in any ski manual,

but I always ski better with my old friend, Jack Daniels.

\*\*\*

All of you moon skiers who still want to participate in the largest torchlight parade ever held can still get entries by phoning (415) 788-2611. It will happen on Saturday, April 14, at Squaw Valley.



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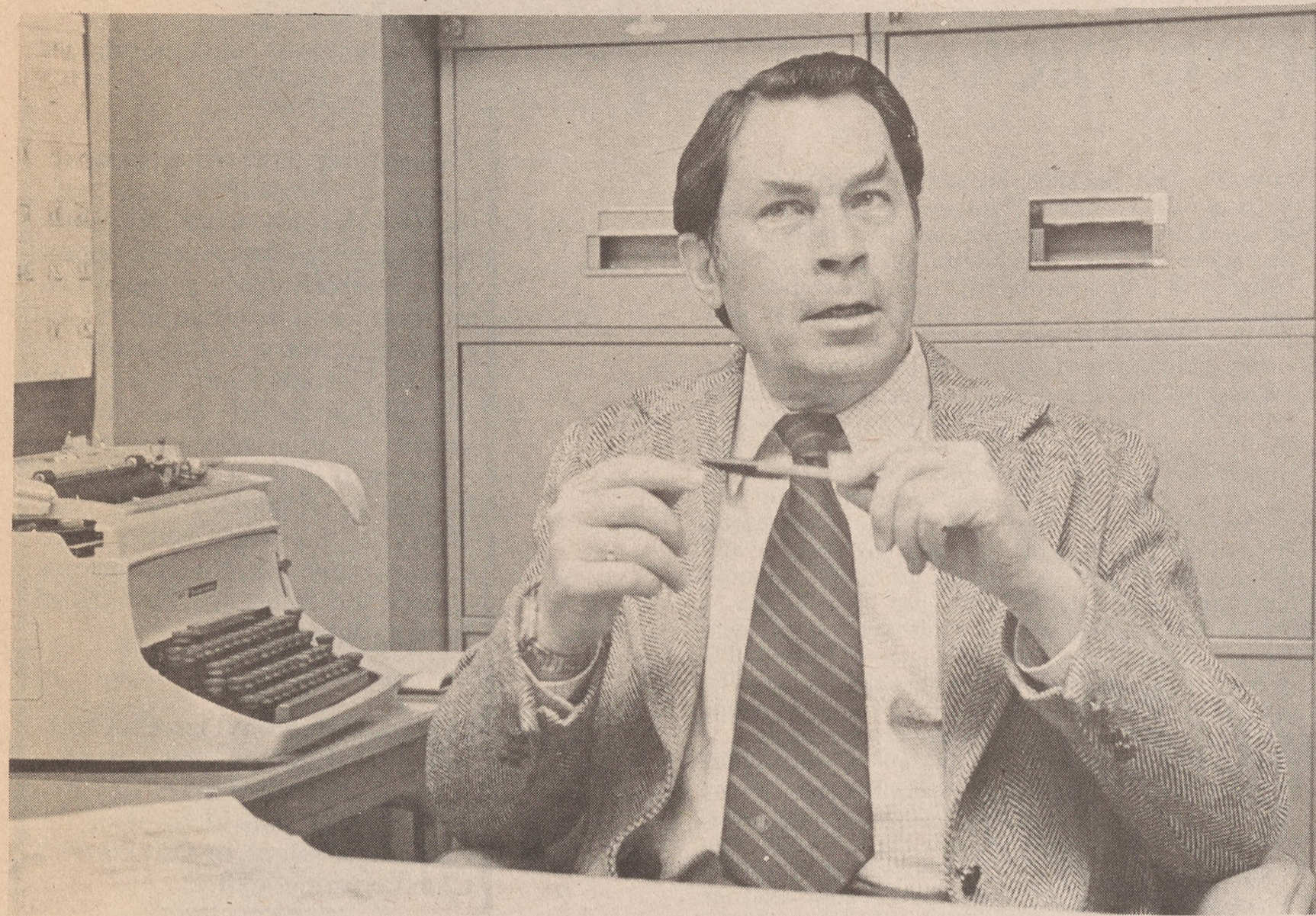


PHOTO BY MILLS

# Journalism professor expands on budget, city politics and UNR's future

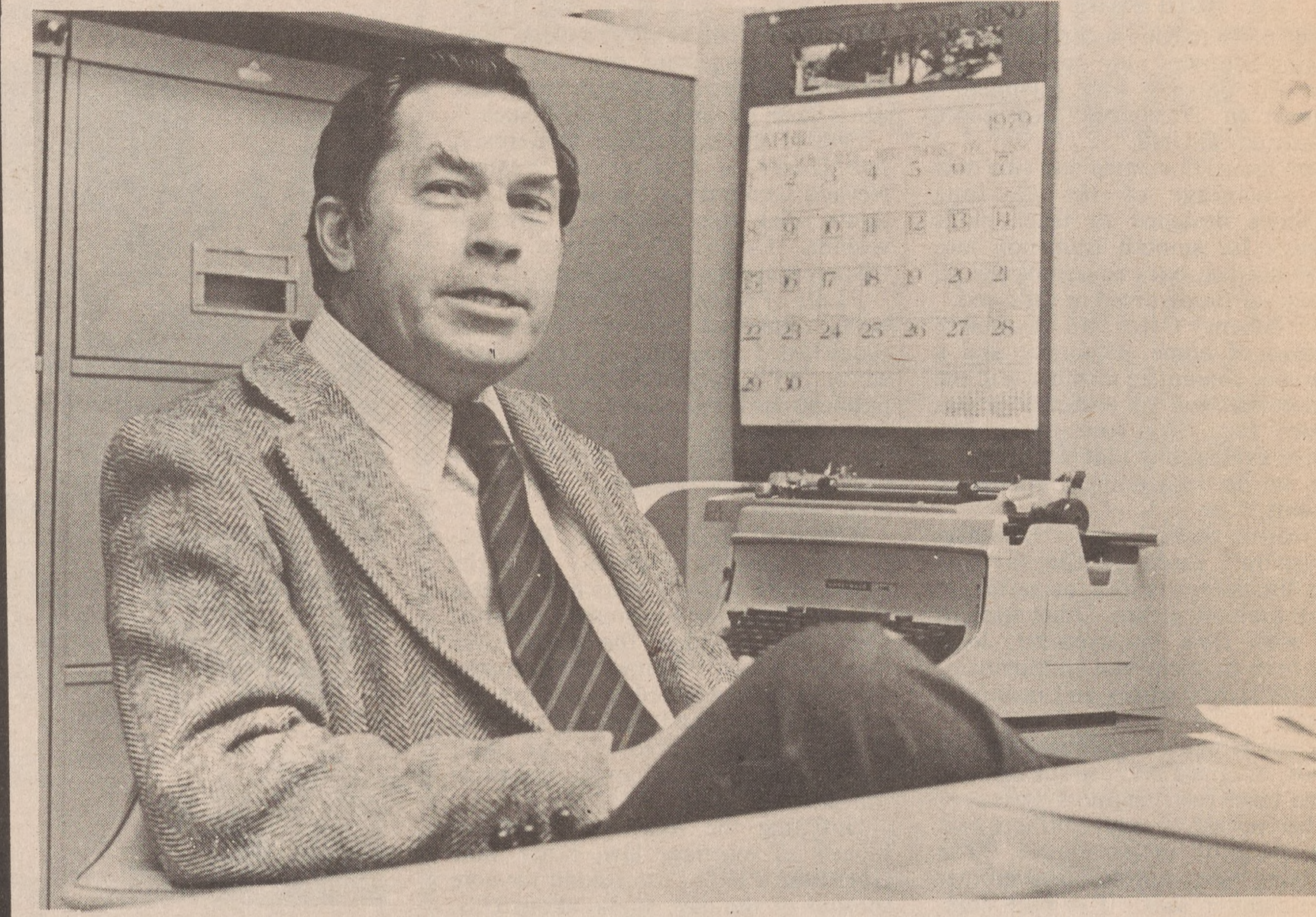


PHOTO BY MILLS

This columnist interviewed Prof. Myrick Land of the Journalism Department Tuesday to obtain insights into how faculty cutbacks proposed by Gov. List in January have operated to change professors' goals and plans, and how the resulting months of uncertainty have been to the detriment of the quality of this university.

Prof. Land has held the position of assistant professor in the Department of Journalism for over two years and has taught a wide variety of journalism courses, including some in magazine editing, writing the magazine article, writing the non-fiction book, beginning and advanced reporting, public affairs reporting, the press and society, and the history of the press. He has published over 150 articles and several books; he was senior editor of *Look* magazine from 1959-1967 and assistant managing editor of that publication from 1967 to 1971.

Prof. Land was appointed to his position because of a three-year leave of absence of another professor, and is completing his appointment this year. Earlier this academic year he had been planning to stay in Reno another two or three years; he had applied for and was anticipating reappointment. However, upon hearing Gov. List's State of the State speech calling for the removal of 42 faculty positions at UNR, he immediately updated his resume and applied for other positions around the country. He has accepted appointment to a faculty position at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh. He will finish his teaching here at the end of this semester, stay in Reno till the end of July, go to Wisconsin in August, and begin teaching there in the fall. The Oshkosh campus of the University of Wisconsin has about 10,000 students and 200 journalism majors, a student population he considers to be about the ideal number.

Explaining the cause for his departure, Land said, "Having heard Gov. List's speech, I felt it was the attitude of some very powerful people in the state — people who will be making decisions about education in the next four years — that the university is an expensive nuisance that should be continued but certainly should not be expanded or encouraged to develop. These people are ready to provide only the minimum possible funds to keep it going, though even then they try to trim."

Land said the governor's stance indicated his lack of understanding of his role in state government. Referring to the governor's proposal to cut faculty drastically, Land continued, "This seems to me to be the exact opposite of a governor's responsibility. A governor should speak up for the activities in a state that exist only for the public benefit — that are not

expected to produce a profit." That Gov. List has not done so tends to show that in Nevada government everything is interwoven — that there is no real separation of powers.

Land noted that List's January speech could be studied by reference to two contradictory parts betokening a misunderstanding of the state's priorities. In the first of these parts, he "proposes expanding staff to oversee the expansion of gambling. He is ready to provide many new jobs in this area at considerable public expense, but at the same time plans to leave professorial or graduate assistant positions vacant or, if necessary, to eliminate a few. In any case, the effect is the same. That a position is worthless because someone dies or retires is an absurd assumption."

Relating misplaced priorities and wrong philosophies at the state government level to other problems in Western Nevada, Land said, "The problem in regard to the university and local government issues is not so much the people themselves. Rather, some very powerful people's preoccupation is bringing in more and more people to gamble and to fill up the hotels and motels, and they don't seem ready to stop and ask the fairly obvious question, 'Has this now become a no longer beneficial development in Nevada? Is the cost of concentrating all of the energy and money in this kind of campaign greater than the benefit, and are the negative results now becoming a major problem?' I don't expect Nevada to abandon tourism, but authorities should now take a cold look at all the consequences of basing an entire economy on gambling."

Prof. Land discussed Reno's problems specifically. "Las Vegas can hardly be considered a model city, but Reno is now on the way to becoming a northern Las Vegas. Until this cancerous growth began, Reno had a livable combination. There were the casinos and the hotels and motels. And then there was the very pleasant Western city."

"In two and a half years I have witnessed the beginning of the destruction of that city. This is not irreversible, but it has now become an emergency requiring that we stop and consider ways to protect what is left of Reno before it is overwhelmed by wall-to-wall casinos."

"This is a magnificent climate, and the natural surroundings are absolutely beautiful. This was a unique part of the United States: Reno, Lake Tahoe and the mountains. The blindness that leads people to try to destroy that and replace what is gone with nothing but casinos and motels is baffling. I don't know how anyone could be quite so greedy as to go

ahead with nearly a thousand more rooms at the MGM and double or triple the size of other casinos — Circus Circus, for example."

In Reno, as in the state as a whole, the great majority of ordinary people are not really the source of the problem. "I do draw a distinction between people in Reno and those others under almost an in-

not to listen to citizens, and that many people he knows consider its decision-making suspect. "I do find that most people I have talked to assume some of the people in the Reno city government are corrupt. I don't know if this is so or not, but there's a major problem when people no longer believe that the members of the city council represent them. They

*"Las Vegas can hardly be considered a model city, but Reno is now on the way to becoming a northern Las Vegas. Until this cancerous growth began, Reno had a livable combination...."*

sane impulse to add to monster casinos. This is a small group that believes these buildings are of public benefit, while the cost of maintaining a relatively small faculty at the University of Nevada is an unjustified drain."

Land observes that the city government in Reno has become too distant from the people, that it appears

give up trying to tell the members of the city council what they think, because they no longer believe it really matters. The explanation may not be corruption: it may be sheer incompetence. I don't really know."

Land provided a hypothetical example of typical Reno City Council decision-making. "A plan is of-

fered in January and turned down. Then in February the plan is offered again with some pretense of modification and is approved." He explained, "When this scenario is repeated again and again, it raises questions. Either the first decision was wrong or the second decision was wrong. Some people credit this to the incompetence of the members of the City Council, but I've heard many people say some money changed hands. Whatever the explanation, it seems a strange way to run a city government. The tendency of a city council to say no the first time a building proposal is offered and then say yes three weeks later would seem comical if the consequences to the city were not so serious."

Prof. Land expressed surprise and concern about how seldom voices of reason are heard at high government levels. "What I keep listening for is some strong group in the city or state speaking in defense of institutions that nearly every other state takes seriously. While there are individual defenders of all the public institutions that would be affected negatively by the governor's proposals, all the most powerful voices seem to be on the other side."

When he considered the long-term future of the city and the state, Land had some room for hope. Asked whether or not the people of Nevada are anti-intellectual, he replied, "Many people in Nevada are actually quite proud of the university: I don't feel there is a negative attitude toward it [among the members of any large group]."

"I do believe that all people want government spending cut. But at the same time if it is clearly justifiable spending they begin to have second thoughts. I doubt if they want to close schools or universities or penalize helpless people. And again it seems to me that this is where the governor should see his role as defending essential services in the state."

The situation is by no means entirely bleak: "The university has become a victim of a strong urge — spearheaded by the governor's proposals — to cut taxes without considering all the consequences. Still, I don't think people would want to see schools or departments lose national accreditation because the governor has some mathematical theory about how to decide the size of the number of faculty members at the university."

"If this were an extravagantly overdeveloped university, then this kind of cost-cutting might be possible to defend. I've seen state universities in about 20 states. This university is the most economically operated major university I have seen. I'm not aware of any extravagance in salaries,

buildings, or general facilities.

"There is a point at which simply cutting taxes will no longer have the same appeal if the consequences are made clear. Then they will separate really wasteful government activities and essential government services. Any governor deserving respect will see his role as making that clear."

Prof. Land expressed some optimism about Reno's future as well as about the state and the university. "I certainly wouldn't give up on Reno or Nevada. There are enough people who believe strongly enough in preserving the natural attractions of the city and state, to make it possible for this kind of cancerous growth to be arrested. There's a lot of vitality in Nevada and it would be a mistake to say all is lost. I don't think it is. I also think people who were ready to go along with uncontrolled growth two and a half years ago have begun to recognize the consequences. I think many more conservative people now feel that there are severe problems arising from growth, and are perhaps ready to say, 'Let's pause.'" That seems to me a basic change I've observed.

"All cities go through difficult periods. If you were comparing Reno's problems with New York's, you would say everything here is manageable and can be solved, while in New York people say there is not much hope — not much can be changed."

"The danger in Reno would be to say there are no problems. They do exist. What you really need is effective political leadership which is not tied by self-interest to advocates of uncontrolled growth. Ideally members of the city council should not be selling insurance to casino owners. And they shouldn't be partners in real estate developments. This inevitably causes questions about their objectivity in considering new projects."

Prof. Land has been a very positive addition to the university's faculty. He is an active individual and offers constructive criticism of local institutions and politicians on the basis of a perspective gained by having lived in many different localities. Gov. List's proposals to cut back on faculty and funding at UNR — combined with the intransigence of certain state legislators — have been a partial cause of his decision to leave. The governor and these legislators should consider how their irresponsible approach to cost-cutting has tended not to get rid of so-called "deadwood" on the faculty, but rather has discouraged good faculty members and caused the most brilliant to decide to leave.



# Almost 400 attend "Women in Transition"

Ruth Mills

The ability to cope successfully with changing lifestyles may now be a lot easier for persons who attended a "Women In Transition" conference last Saturday at UNR.

More than 375 women and two men took advantage of the day-long workshops designed to teach skills necessary for smooth transition into the job market, back to school or into the ranks of the divorced or widowed.

Dr. Arlene Otto, an associate professor of home economics and a conference committee member said the program reached the audience it was intended for. "We received so few negative evaluations that we are now going to do research on follow-up programs," she said.

"Creative Stress" and "Dumping Depression" rated as the favorite group discussion sessions, according to student evaluation slips. Other sessions dealt with time management, legal rights both in credit and employment, rape, life style changes and economic survival.

Michele Horgan, a graduate student at UNR, attended because she said she felt the need for a support system to help her adjust to any conflicts that might come up in her future. "I'm graduating next month," the mother of two children said. "I've been combining school and homemaking for several years now and I want to ease into a career. This seminar is helping me to channel my energies in productive directions."

"I could have used this seminar 10

years ago," Jean Conley, a clerk, said. "Time Management" drew me here." She quoted the adage, "By the yard, life is hard; by the inch, life's a cinch."

One of the men at the conference, Joe Doser, a teacher at Western Nevada Community College, said, "I don't think this meeting is just for women. Doser, a divorcee, said, "Doesn't everyone get depressed?"

"Lots of power in the community is being squelched because women are squelched," according to Paul Stuart, editor of "Consumer Club," a Reno publication. Stuart was at the conference because he would like to see one organization coordinate all the "Women's type seminars" for more effectiveness.

Keynote speaker Sue Wagner, Nevada assemblywoman, told the audience the past 10 years have shown remarkable gains for women's rights, when one considers the years when there were few. "Young adult women face more choices today — more options and they plan to use them," Mrs. Wagner said. Moreover, she said, "When outlooks change, behavior follows."

Outlining the legal and historical aspects of marriage law, Mary Jane Hamilton, PH.D., the second keynote speaker of the day, spoke about U.S. marriage laws adopted in 1776 and added that they still stand in many states today. The community property laws in Nevada and California are exceptions to this. She urged women to check marriage laws in other states



PHOTO BY MILLS

should they move out of either state.

"Law rules for married men have never been the same as for married women," Dr. Hamilton, professor in criminal justice and history at California State University-Sacramento told her audience. "A husband and a wife are one person in the eyes of the law, and that one person is the husband,"

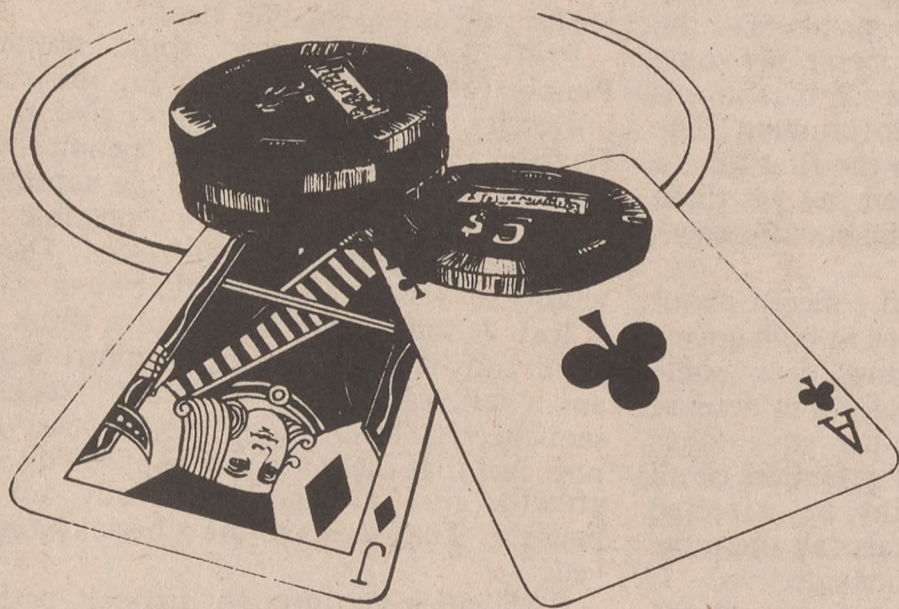
Changes needed in married law, Dr. Hamilton insists, should center on the homemaker. "She should be covered by the same benefits as a worker, such as social security, health and disability insurance." In addition, laws for married women should be nationalized, Dr. Hamilton concluded.

The "Joint Community Project By

*"Lots of power in the community is being squelched because women are squelched."*

Dr. Hamilton asserted. Not long ago, when a woman who owned personal property married, her husband gained control of that property, or as Dr. Hamilton stated, "When the bride walked down the aisle, she was moneyed; when she walked back, she was a pauper (except for necessary clothing)."

Women for Women" sponsored the conference. The organization consists of UNR's Orvis School of Nursing, the Fleischmann School of Home Economics and the Soroptomist International of Truckee Meadows. Co-sponsors were the Washoe County Extension Service and Western Nevada Community College.



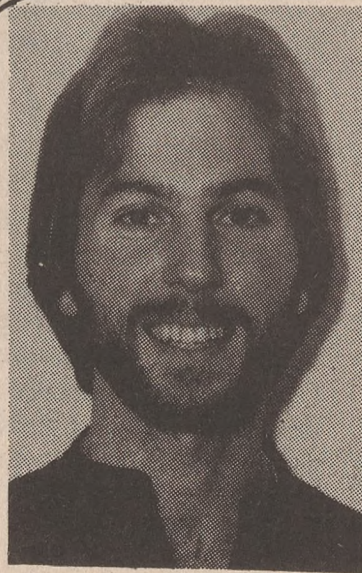
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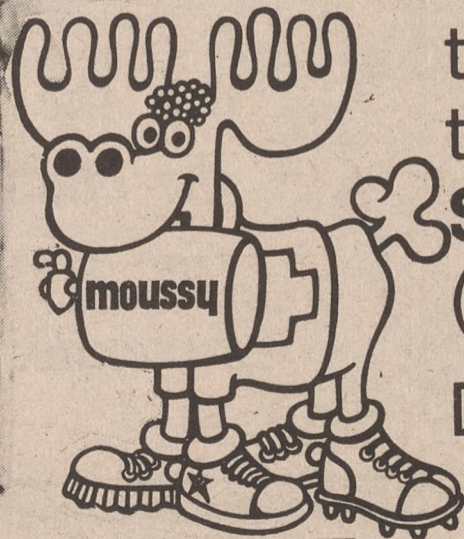
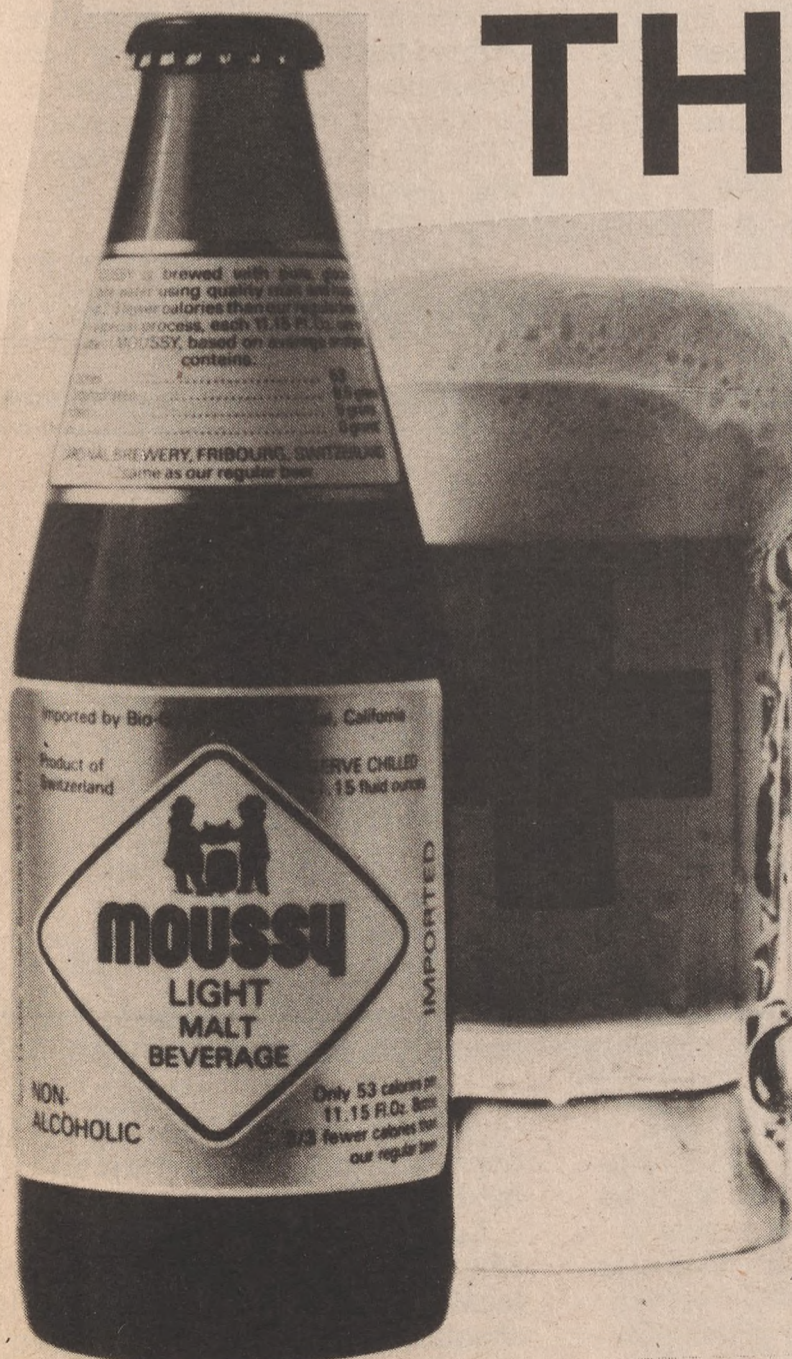
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# Shoplifting wave hitting country

Kim Savini

Shoplifting is climbing to new heights not only in Washoe County but throughout the nation.

Nationally, four billion dollars was lost to shoplifters in 1978, according to Len Nevin of Community Services at the Reno Police Department. "Figures indicate that the average is going to keep going up."

Statistics show that in Reno during February 1978, 59 people were arrested with \$1,038 in shoplifted merchandise. In February 1979 89 people were arrested with \$7,792 in stolen items.

In 1978, 1,019 people were arrested in Reno for shoplifting with \$19,801 in stolen merchandise. "These figures represent only the 3 percent who are caught shoplifting. The other 97 percent don't get caught," Nevin said.

"Twelve to 20 cents out of every dollar spent goes to 'rip off.' The money goes back into the store to replace what has been taken," Nevin said. "These costs which must be passed on to the consumer result in higher priced merchandise."

"We try our level best to prevent stealing in order to protect the company and the customer in the long run," Michael Goch, store security manager at Macy's, said. Merchandise in locked cases, clothing cabled and locked to the rack, visible security officers and fitting room checkers are examples of minimum security standards used in Reno. Closed circuit televisions, two-way radio communication and one-way mirrors

placed throughout stores have proved effective deterrents against shoplifters.

Like most other stores, Macy's depends a great deal on its employees to watch for suspicious activity. Did that man have that jacket on when he walked in the door? Was that lady's purse that full 10 minutes ago? How many items did that young girl take in the dressing room with her? These are questions an employee asks himself everyday while he is working. Many stores have internal problems and employees also keep an eye on each other. Some stores hire detectives just to watch employees. Other stores have employees sign a release for a polygraph or lie detector examination.

Nevin describes shoplifting as a "juvenile crime." "Female high school students are the biggest offenders," Nevin said. "It's the challenge or the showing off for friends that intrigues the juvenile."

However, there is a percentage of adults who shoplift. There is no actual age range. "It is impossible to stereotype a shoplifter," Rich Nelson, loss prevention manager at Mervyn's said. "People of all shapes, sizes, races and general appearances will steal if given the chance."

"It's not always the young kid dressed in jeans that steals from you," pointed out Alex Albers, owner of Country Cousin. "Sometimes it's the well-dressed housewife or working girl who feels the store owes her something for being a good customer."



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

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### REFRESHMENTS

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"Small businesses are the ones who suffer the most," Officer Nevin said. "The losses are too great for the store to make much of a profit." Smaller-scale prevention devices are used by independent stores. They depend mostly, however, on their employees to watch for shoplifting.

Mount Rose Sporting Goods and Country Cousin are both locally owned. Both stores use the Sensor-matic System, an electronic tagging system, where a tag is attached to each

staggered so that they face different directions.

One of the best preventive measures a store can take against shoplifting is to enforce the laws. "Arrests of adults or detainment of juveniles should always be followed through," Nevin stressed. "The store will become an easy catch and get hit even harder by other shoplifters if it doesn't."

"Eighty percent of the stores in Park Lane Mall will prosecute shoplifters," Ken York, owner of Mount Rose Spor-

*"Female high school students are the biggest offenders,....It's the challenge or the showing off for friends that intrigues the juvenile."*

ting Goods said. "Almost all of the independent and smaller stores will — we have to."

Larger stores such as Macy's and Mervyn's agree with the smaller, locally owned stores — "Prosecution is absolutely necessary in order to stop the spread of this crime." Every person, adult or minor, who takes property without intending to pay for it has committed a serious crime under Nevada law and will be punished.

# Letters

Cont. from page 2

## Martinelli should stick to banking

Editor:

I certainly hope Ernie Martinelli knows more about banking than he does about coaching basketball — because it's obvious he doesn't know beans about coaching basketball.

UNR basketball coach Jim Carey had just finished leading the Wolf Pack team through the winningest season in the university's history. Not surprisingly, Carey received some bids from other universities, and actually checked out one offer from Oklahoma. Then Ernie (president of the Wolf Club and F.N.B.) had a fit — in public.

Martinelli told the press: "He just seems to be looking everywhere (for another job). So consequently many people don't feel he is one of us. I would feel the same way about an officer here at my bank." I think Ernie confuses basketball with banking.

Ray Meyers (the winningest coach in the history of basketball) once said (in *Sports Illustrated*), "Any coach worth his salt is always look'en around, especially if he's successful. A coach has to be just as competitive as his players, or even more so. So, sure he wants to get ahead in his career. Any coach that is never looking is either with the best team in the nation, or has lost all drive and should be put out to pasture. The only ones that just want to sit where they're at, can't help their current school, and won't

get an offer from any other school."

Once the entire Wolf Club had a chance to talk to Carey personally, everything came out rosy, with Carey getting the well-dressed bonus for his great season. Even Martinelli commented after the meeting that any concern had been resolved, and that Ernie felt Carey had "...been treated real good" (great English Ernie).

My concern is that Ernie's fast-lip confusion might lead to UNR losing one of the best small-college coaches in America. Coaches aren't supposed to act like bankers — who by reputation sit in one place for peanuts in hope some day the guy in front may keel over so they can get promoted. In fact, good ole F.N.B. has been 'sitting' in one place so long both Nevada National and Valley Bank seem to be running 24-hour-service and rapid expansion circles around the Ole Grey Bank (that ain't what it used to be).

I urge Ernie to lighten up on Carey and loosen up his narrow grey-flannel idea of what a Wolf Pack Booster is supposed to do: He's supposed to "Boost" and not just "Boo."

Here's to a Great 1980,  
John Francis  
Reno, Nevada

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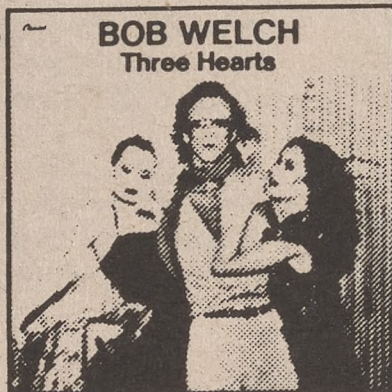
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# AND TAPES

## Third annual

The UNR Student Accounting Society (SAS) and the Nevada Society of CPAs held their third annual spring banquet Tuesday at Harrah's Convention Center.

Pat Barrett was named outstanding senior in accounting for the 1978-79 school year. According to a spokeswoman for SAS, there were many others who were under consideration for the honor, and they also received recognition. They are: Judy Barbieri, Valerie Beach, Mary Cargill, Kerry Deal, Julie Hellwinkle, Kathy Kearney, Gus Rossi, Linda Tatum and Cindy Thomas.

Scholarships were awarded to Gary Mitchell, Tina Cordisco, Barbara Oppio, Sandi Jares, Proctor Hug, Elizabeth Fey, Steve Simon and Sally Walts.

Professors B.J. Fuller and Mel Ray were given plaques for their dedication to and support of SAS.

Awards were also given for the three highest scores on 1978 CPA exams. Recipients were Helen O'Brien, Marshall Coopersmith and Kathleen Bulis. All three are graduates of UNR and they, along with another UNR graduate, John Solaeui, passed all four parts of the CPA exam the first time they took it.

## Press

## convention

The University of Nevada Press will be in the company of some bid-name publishing houses at the 1979 American Booksellers Association Convention and Trade Exhibit in Los Angeles, May 26-29.

Barbara Mello, sales representative for the press, is attending the conference to meet other authors, participate in training sessions and work in the booth which will display new press works.

She hopes such exposure will make an impression on retailers present, showing, she said, "As a university press, we don't just publish scholarly work." She believes some of the new books the press is publishing appeal to a much broader audience than presently exists.

Mello said part of the booth design at the conference will feature large black and white posters of recent University Press books. These include "Sierra Summer" by Mel Marshall, "Mustang" by Anthony Amaral and "Compleat Nevada Traveler" by David W. Toll. She would also like to feature press prints by Western artist Will James, and possibly a free-standing mobile of other book posters or book jackets.

More than 10,000 registered participants are expected at the conference, Mello said. It will be opened to the public for a registration fee.

The University Press is after more exposure in the West, according to Mello, although she's not anticipating any orders right at the conference. "We want to attract them to us because we have something to offer," she said.

This is the first time the press has been involved in such a large convention, Mello added.

## Sports

## Baseball team still laboring

The UNR baseball team continues to labor to stay at the .500 mark (20-20) while their arch-rival, the UNLV Rebels, are currently 29-17 and may be in line for their second straight bid to the NCAA College Baseball World Series playoffs.

The Wolf Pack and the Rebels will square off the weekend of May 11 for their annual series. This year it will be in Reno and will be UNR's final games of the season. The two teams are scheduled to play four games.

What chance does the Wolf Pack have to put down the Rebels? Despite the discrepancy in the records, UNR can do it. Las Vegas is coached by Fred Dallimore, a former all-America selection at pitcher when he played for UNR in the mid-sixties. He was a teammate of UNR head coach Barry McKinnon.

That is rivalry enough, but combine that with Reno losing two of three to the Rebs last year and you see the possibility of an exciting series.

The Wolf Pack have a chance because they are playing in their home park — maybe. To accommodate the expected crowds, the Pack will move to Moana Municipal Stadium. That might be a mistake.

The Rebels have a bit more power than UNR and the Mackay Stadium baseball field would curtail that advantage. You see, the dimensions at UNR are much bigger than Moana except in center field. UNLV has been playing on Moana-type fields the whole year. The Pack might be able to throw a curve at them if they stay at home.

The Pack hasn't practiced at Moana since last September, so any advantage they might have had there may be warped by time. The reason many visiting teams run into trouble at the Mackay field is because the outfield is so oddly shaped (370 feet to left and

right, 401 in the power alleys and 390 to center). It often takes two or three games for a team to adjust.

Since baseball is a game of give as little as possible and take as much as you can, the Pack ought to consider keeping the advantage they would have if they stayed on the field they play and practice on every day.

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Wolf Pack third baseman Mike Wallace is leading the nation in triples. He hit his 11th of the season against Stanislaus State on Wednesday. The "Doughboy" has the wheels to go after those elusive triples.

Older brother Bill is playing first for the Wolf Pack and the two fill the three and four spots in the batting order well. Mike is hitting .336 with 36 RBI while Bill follows with .394 and 23 RBIs.

The Wolf Pack will play the Reno Silver Sox on Monday, May 7. The Sox is Reno's entry in the Class A California League. They are affiliated with the San Diego Padres.

Silver Sox outfielder Al Richmond played for St. Mary's last year and was involved in a riot with UNR fans then. He was manning his rightfield post when some rowdy fans began taunting him. When the fight started, the situation became so bad, the umpires suspended the game.

## TWO TOP HELP

The return of two top players sparked the UNR men's tennis team to a 7-2 win over visiting University of Hawaii Tuesday.

Barry Joannides and Scott Stevenson returned to action for the Pack after missing several matches with injuries. Both gave UNR winning performances. Joannides came from behind to capture a three-set win in singles play and Stevenson teamed up with Dave Williams to get a doubles win.

The win over the Rainbows raised UNR's record to 20-4.

Also winning for the Pack were Brian Mcquown, Trebor Allen and Chris Long. Mark Humes and Bob Buck combined for a doubles win.

UNR travels to the University of San Francisco Friday and will meet Cal-Santa Cruz and Cal-Berkeley Saturday in Santa Cruz.

## Pack splits with Stanislaus

Wayne Hague's bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run second inning Wednesday afternoon to lead the Wolf Pack to a 10-4 victory in the second game of their doubleheader against Stanislaus State.

Hague's hot bat enabled freshman Billy Harrison to come away with his first collegiate victory. Harrison pitched four innings, allowing two runs on three hits.

The Wolf Pack lost the first game of the twin bill when they were handcuffed by Stanislaus pitcher Louie Souza in a 6-4 loss. The little lefty's assortment of slow, slower and slowest curve balls, combined with an occasional fast ball kept UNR hitter off balance for most of the first game.

Hague had a hot first game also, collecting three of Nevada's eight hits. In both games, Hague was six for nine

with five RBI raising his batting average from .281 to .306.

The Wolf Pack swings back into conference action today at 2:30 against the University of San Francisco Dons. There is a doubleheader scheduled tomorrow at noon.

**CURVES** — The brother tandem of Bill and Mike Wallace is the Wolf Pack's best offensive weapon. Bill is hitting .394 with eight doubles and 23 RBI while Mike is at .336 with 11 triples, three homers and 36 RBI...Pitcher Greg Young is only 11 strike outs away from the school record of 83 held by pitching coach Rich Jameson. His three Ks yesterday brought his total to 72. "I've got it for sure," was Young's comment...The Pack will definitely play the Las Vegas series at Moana Stadium.

## Carey's recruits impressive

With the task of replacing the starting lineup, Jim Carey and his assistants have signed a group of junior college transfers, freshmen and transfers from four-year schools to play for the Wolf Pack basketball team next season.

Leading the group is Rovain Turner, a 6'2" guard from Sacramento, Calif. "Turner could become a great player. He's really quick and can jump," says Carey. The other top freshman enrolling in the fall will be Tony Ellison, a 6'7" forward from Johnny High's old high school in Birmingham, Ala.

Two big men have been signed also. Donald Robinson is a 6'9" center-forward from San Francisco's Mission High School where Thaxter Arterberry

played. The other "tree" is 6'8" Earl Hill, a transfer from Mercer JC Kansas.

The man Carey would like to land the most is 6'5" forward Mike Battle from Henderson JC in Texas. Battle can really jump according to observers and would step right into the starting lineup if he chooses UNR. He won't make a decision for about another two weeks. Another rumored signee may be Tim "Dutch" Carey, the son of Jim the coach. He played at Reno High School.

Others who have signed are: Rod Dengler, Eddie Johnson and Dino Larry, forwards, and Bobby Fox, a guard who transferred from Purdue.



Country  
Cousin

3360 Kietzke Lane  
behind Mervyns  
mon.-fri. 9:30-9:00  
sat. 9:30-6:00  
sun. 12:00-5:00

