

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

Volume 85 No. 55

May 8, 1979



**HOORAY FOR
CANCELED
SPRINGTIME!!!**

Opinion

An interview with a doomed building

The Mechanical Arts Building on the quad, home of the *Sagebrush*, is scheduled for demolition early in the summer. It must be a sad time for this structure that was built before the turn of the century and has seen this university grow from nothing to what it is now.

In reflection, what does this old building feel like, what memories does it have? The *Sagebrush* thought the readers might be interested:

SAGEBRUSH--Well, what do you have to say for yourself now that you'll be nothing but a rubble of rocks in a short while?

MECHANICAL ARTS--Hey, give me a break. Don't rub it in. It's obvious to everybody I'm getting a raw deal, so don't make it any tougher, okay?

SAGEBRUSH--Okay, geez, I didn't know you were so touchy about the whole thing.

MECHANICAL ARTS--Well, how would you feel if you've been around as long as I have only to get wiped out in a matter of seconds. It's not too hard being bitter. And I thought housing all those cadavers a few years back was a pain.

SAGEBRUSH--Being on the quad all this time, you really must have seen a lot. What are some of the things that stick in your mind?

MECHANICAL ARTS--Just watching all the different kinds of students walk by here all those years is always interesting. And watching all those guys Building and Grounds puts to take care of the quad....they're hilarious.



SAGEBRUSH--What was your favorite era?

MECHANICAL ARTS--Probably Mackay Days in the 1950s. Those kids in them days were really nuts. And it was always interesting when the few radicals UNR had in the 1960s got loose. But I hate reminiscing like this. Nothing exciting ever happens anymore. And since they tore down my old buddy the Hancock Building last August, I haven't had anybody to talk to.

SAGEBRUSH--Yea, but there are still people working in your building. Don't they keep you company?

MECHANICAL ARTS--Are you kidding? All that's left now is you publication radicals, blaring your stereos at all hours of the night and letting them dogs run around taking a leak on anything that isn't moving. That's company?

SAGEBRUSH--I guess you're right. But really, how do you feel knowing that you're doomed? Will your bricks be coming back as another building or what will happen?

MECHANICAL ARTS--I doubt it. I remember when I was first born. All I had to talk to was Morrill Hall over there and the Mackay Science building next to me here. But Morrill Hall they killed and then rebuilt and Mackay Science is senile and not good for anybody. I may be crumbling in the back and leaky when it rains, but at least my thinking's straight.

SAGEBRUSH--Do you think anybody cares about you anymore?

MECHANICAL ARTS--No. Oh sure, I'll hear a student walk by and say something like, "Isn't it a pity they're tearing down that old fart in the summer," and then walk on. It doesn't matter to them that I was getting my windows cleaned before their parents were born.

SAGEBRUSH--Are you going to go down quietly or go out with a little flourish, a little style?

MECHANICAL ARTS--I hadn't really thought about it. I've just been moping around biding my time until I'm nothing but a memory. But now that you mention it, I'd like to do something at graduation ceremonies. Maybe blow a furnace or something. That'd help 'em remember me, wouldn't it?

SAGEBRUSH--Well, thanks a lot for talking to us and letting us know how you feel. Is there any parting shots or last words you want to relate to the university community before you're rubble?

MECHANICAL ARTS--It's too late for any of that now. It's their university and by tearing me down it's their decision. I just hope that whatever new, ultra-modern structure goes here in my place, they'll remember me. I hope they'll remember I've been here practically as long as this school has. But they probably won't.

Martarano

Letters

It's only beer

Editor:

I have recently been asked, due to recent campus events, "Is beer harmful?," or heard statements like: "He's not drinking, it's only beer."

Well, beer in itself is not harmful, (except the ethyl alcohol), it's the way people use the drink. For instance, consider this story scalped from the infamous medical journal, *The National Enquirer*:

In May 1896, during the coronation of Russia's Czar Nicholas II, between 2,000 and 5,000 people were killed stampedeing for free beer! That's right, the ol' Czar invited 500,000 starving folks in for a light Moscow bunch of free beer, bread and cake. When the rumor was passed around that there was only a limited supply, the crowd went bezerk trying to get to the beer! This proves beer is harmful in certain social situations.

The moral of the story is A) Don't serve free beer B) Don't starve Russian peasants C) Beer is harmful, period, D) When 500,000 guests show up, don't forget to serve high protein food with alcoholic beverages E) Rumors about not enough beer are lethal F) All of the above G) None of the above.

Please send answers to ASUN...hundreds of UNR students could have been needlessly trampled during Mackay week!

Michael Looney
"Go To Health"

Those silly guys

Editor:

I read with interest your issue covering Mackay Days and the fun had by all. All that is, except the Sigma Nus. It should be noted that Mackay Town, one of the most significant activities, was held minus the entire Sigma Nu house. Apparently they thought it more important to treat their dates to a weekend filled with plush South Lake Tahoe condos, seafood buffets, live dances with prime rib dinner, Lowenbrau barbeques, and what hadnot, than to participate in an exciting action-packed Mackay Town.

With the way apathy is running rampant on our campus we can now expect our senate to choose, over three incumbants, a freshman legislator to be its president.

I propose: that our senate, which obviously has nothing better to do, impose sanctions against Sigma Nu. For if this fraternity is allowed to promote its hedonistic attitude unchecked what can be expected next? Hell, if we don't watch out Spurs will start letting men, of questionable intent, join their organization.

Cordially,
Werner Rosso II
GDI (Ranians)

Go hiking

Editor,

In spite of recent Arctic weather, summertime is almost here. For many of us, it is a time to close the textbooks and relax. Unfortunately, quite a few students spend the summer break languishing in front of the boob tube in a Boone's Farm-induced stupor, watching reruns of "Mork and Mindy," and wondering how to get gas to tank up the old 6 mile per gallon Chevy Blazer.

What a pity. Some of the shows on television these days are enough to bore a statue into moving away. Fortunately, the cure for the summertime blues lies right on our doorstep.

John Muir, the first president of the Sierra Club, said it best: "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings; nature's peace will flow into you like sunshine into flowers. The winds will bring you their freshness, the storms their energy, and cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Need I say more? If you're a hiker, backpacker, or climber, you'll want to spend your summer in the wilderness. If you're none of the above, then you NEED the wilderness. At any rate, you have the option.

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

UNPD's authority stays the same

Dennis Myers

CARSON CITY — The University of Nevada Police Department has failed in another attempt to extend its authority into the neighborhoods surrounding the university campuses.

Assembly Bill 770, introduced by the Assembly Committee on Judiciary April 18, was killed by that committee following a hearing last week.

The bill had also been introduced at the 1975 legislative session. It was killed then by Judiciary Committee members angered by irregularities in testimony presented in support of it.

This session, however, the measure had everything going for it. It was backed by the powerful State of Nevada Employees Association (SNEA) and was being heard in the Assembly before the judiciary committee, which has a strong law enforcement orientation.

The criminal justice chapter of SNEA sent each committee member an elaborate 29-page booklet before the bill was heard in the committee. The booklet contained a map and information on the training, present authority and liability of police depar-



PHOTO BY NEWMAN

ment officers. It also contained what one person attending the hearing called "horror stories" of things that can happen without the extended authority. It was available to committee members well in advance of the hearing.

Testifying in opposition to the bill was university chancellor Donald Baepler, who was already on record against the change. Last summer, on the KTVN interview program *Face the State*, Baepler was reminded of the 1975 bill and asked his position if the measure came up again in 1979. He replied he felt the present authority of the police department was more than adequate. He repeated that view in the hearing last week.

The failure of the measure probably means the present boundaries of police department authority will become permanent. As one assemblymember put it, referring to the judiciary committee's usual sympathetic view of law enforcement measures, "This was the high-water mark of support for the change. If this committee doesn't pass it out, no committee ever will."

Sneak preview time at orientation

New students, their parents and spouses will be offered a preview of college life when the office of student services at UNR presents the 1979 Summer Orientation Program. Two sessions of two days each are scheduled, the first July 9-10 and the second Aug. 9-10.

David Hansen, assistant dean of students at UNR, said the program allows incoming students and their families to familiarize themselves with university life. They do this by talking with faculty and other students, and actually living on campus.

Hansen said a newly formed student volunteer staff, called SOS, will conduct students and their families on campus tours to familiarize them with the geography of the university.

During this part of the orientation, students will become acquainted with the layout and use of the Getchell Library and its facilities. They will also be given a tour of the department where they plan to study, and will meet with the department's faculty and students.

The program also includes information sessions on the many campus organizations at UNR. Students will be allowed to meet with representatives of student societies, professional organizations, service clubs, fraternities and sororities, Hansen said.

Also planned are information and advisement sessions on academic matters, where students may confer with faculty advisers to plan their course of study.

Hansen said new students will be offered help in coping with their new environment, and families will also be

counseled in how to make adjustments at home. Sessions on developing good study habits and successful test-making will be offered, as well as sessions dealing with the many services offered by the office of student services. These include the reading and writing lab, tutoring services and personnel counseling.

He said the two-day program will close with students and families being invited to critique the program. An informal social session where students and their families can get acquainted with university officials and faculty will also be held.

Cost for the two-day program is \$3.75. If the student chooses to purchase a dining commons meal ticket — which includes two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners — it will cost an additional \$6.81.

Residence hall fees for those wishing to stay on campus for the two days are \$5 per person, for double occupancy, and \$6 single.

Hansen noted that on the evening of the first day of the program, no activities are scheduled. This is so students and families who are not from the Reno area can have some free time to enjoy the sights.

Students who have been accepted at UNR will receive invitations outlining activities, times and meeting places by the middle of June, Hansen said. Those who do not receive the invitation, or who have not been accepted by the middle of June, can be placed on the invitation mailing list by contacting Hansen at (702) 784-6116.

Positions approved

Editorial and management publication positions were approved by the ASUN Senate at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Only one applicant each filed for the positions of *Sagebrush* editor, *Artemisia* editor, *Brushfire* editor and advertising manager.

Ruth Mills, a returning UNR student in journalism, was selected to head up the *Sagebrush* next year. She had originally attended UNR in the 1950s and has returned to school, serving the paper as a photographer and writer.

Bob Davis is the new yearbook editor. He was the photo editor of the *Sagebrush* this year and is also president of the UNR Parachute Club. He is a senior majoring in business.

The UNR literary publication, the *Brushfire*, will be edited next year by Carol Schaechterle. She is a junior majoring in English and worked on the staff of this year's publication.

The final position approved was that of advertising manager. Debbie Bryson ran for her second term and will head up an advertising department that saw a record-breaking 1978-79 year.

All the positions will run through the 1979-80 year.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK

for soda
for juice
for tea
for coffee

Drinking isn't everyone's cup of tea. Don't be afraid to ask for, or offer, an alternative to alcohol.



Short Takes

Chicanos present theater troupe

Teatro de la Gente, a bilingual Chicano theater troupe, will present its latest work, "El Quetzal," at 8 p.m. today in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

"El Quetzal" is a two-hour-long bilingual play written and directed by Adrian S. Vargas and produced collectively by Teatro de la Gente. The play is inspired by the ancient Maya myth of the Quetzal bird, a creature that preferred noble death to loss of freedom. The traditional Quetzal dance and music included in the play adds dramatic intensity to the lives of the

contemporary Chicano characters.

The San Jose, Calif., based teatro has been performing at schools, colleges, community theaters, prisons, parks and churches. They gained national acclaim in *The Drama Review* as being "one of the most skillful..." representatives of the art of Chicano Theater.

Admission to the performance is free and is being sponsored by El Centro de Informacion Latino Americano and UNR's Ethnic Studies Board.



CJ awards

Two students in the Department of Criminal Justice at UNR will be recipients of the William Brodhead Memorial Scholarship grants for the next academic year. Carolyn Rowley and David Castagnola will each be awarded \$375 per semester.

This perpetual scholarship was established as a memorial to William Brodhead, former assistant chief of the Reno Police Department. Both recipients are honor students at the university.

Library finals

Library hours during finals week will be: Friday, May 11 — 8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, May 12 — 9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, May 13 — 1 p.m. to midnight; Monday-Thursday, May 14-17 — 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, May 18 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed graduation weekend.

Quad hope?

The History Club has 532 signatures on its petition to save old buildings on or near the Quad on the UNR campus, Marilyn Hehn, the club's president, announced Friday.

Copies of the petition will be sent to members of the Board of Regents before their May meeting. The next time the regents meet at UNR, probably in August, club members will make a formal presentation concerning the purpose of the petition before them.

Free opera

The University of Nevada Opera Theater Class will present two free performances of a one-act comic opera May 11 and 12.

"Il Campanello (The Night Bell)," by Donizetti, known for its very funny story and memorable melodies, will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night at the

Sparks Civic Auditorium. Two or three scenes from other operas will also be presented. These include the trios from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Barber of Seville."

Ted Puffer, who translated "Il Campanello" into English for this performance, will direct and accompany the performance. Starring in the opera are Scott Koepf as Don Pistachio, Howard Hoffman as Enrico, Pam Flander and Evelyn De La Rosa as Serafina, Dolora Zajic as Mama Rosa and Terry Flannigan as Spiridrone.

Hunter hike

The Sierra Club will hike up Hunter Creek Sunday, May 13. As the survivors of last year's trip will remember, there is a lot of underbrush in this area, so be sure to wear long pants. For details, call Bob Grumet, 322-2867.

GSA finale

The GSA will hold its last meeting of the spring at 3 p.m. today in the student union, room to be announced. The purpose of the meeting is election of officers: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Methods of financing the student handbook, as well as policy outlines for next year, will be discussed.

Because of mailing difficulties, there will be no individual announcements sent to department representatives prior to this meeting.

Center funds

The Center for Religion and Life will hold a fund-raising dinner at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Friday, May 11. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. The UNR Jazz Ensemble will be there, under the direction of Byron Peterson, to provide music for your dining and dancing or listening pleasure.

Ticket prices for the fund-raiser are \$35 per person, \$19 of which is tax-deductible. For further information, stop by the Center, or call 329-8448.

'Artemisia 79' is here

FREE

to all fall and spring
full-time undergrads.

\$4.00 - attended 1 semester
\$7.00 - anyone else

Student Union

Tues 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wed-Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Bring Student I.D.

Stress problems plague the college student

Julie Wheat

Mike, 22, was holding down a full-time job and going to college. He was trying to save enough money so he and his girlfriend, Cindy, could get married after he graduated.

With schoolwork piling up and his job, Mike was finding himself with less and less time to spend with Cindy. She pressured him and complained that he wasn't taking her out or spending enough time with her. Mike tried to explain that it was for their own good, so they would have enough money

Kubistant says there has been a 30-percent increase in clients at the Counseling and Testing Center at UNR from last May. "We try to teach people to relax — most people have forgotten how," he said.

Dr. Jack Clarke, also a counseling psychologist at UNR, said "there are different stress factors for different age groups."

The average age at UNR is 26. "In the 18-22 age group, the student has pressures from peer groups in

Everyone is affected by stress and pressure to some degree...It is becoming more and more evident many college students are being subject to undue stress...

when they got married.

Reluctant as he was to argue with her, whenever the subject approached, they both grew angry. Mike began to hear rumors that Cindy was going out with other guys on nights he had to work. He confronted her with what he'd heard and found out they were more than rumors.

"I didn't want to just stay home on my Friday and Saturday nights when you had to work," she said. "Maybe you don't have enough time for me — or marriage." Cindy broke off the engagement. Mike was found dead the next morning — hanging from the rafters in his garage.

Everyone is affected by stress and pressure to some degree, especially now at finals time. But it is becoming more and more evident many college students are being subject to undue stress, according to Tom Kubistant, counseling psychologist at UNR.

Factors that bring about stress in college students range from financial problems to grades in school.

"Stress itself is not necessarily good or bad — but how a person handles or doesn't handle it determines the type of stress," Kubistant stated.

"Students have to make a major adjustment in coming to college — they have to ask themselves 'Where am I going?' and 'What am I going to be?'"

Pressures on college students include getting along with friends, coping with dating problems and problems with parents. The increasing competition of college itself and finding a decent paying job after graduation, are others.

Kubistant believes there is more pressure to succeed today than before. "There is more internal pressure from the person himself and the person who knows himself best can better deal with pressure," he said.

trying to conform, from fraternities or sororities and from trying to study more and party less," Clarke commented.

However, the older student has a different set of problems to deal with.

"The older student may not have been to school in 12 years or more, he has economic problems and he may also have children," Clarke said.

One type of stress Clarke finds more unique to UNR is that most students work.

When professors and students at UNR were questioned about stress and pressure on students, they had different reactions.

Most students felt the main pressures were ones they made on themselves.

"I know I have to do good here gradewise because I know when I leave, I'll be on my own and have to get a good job," Susie Schmidbauer, a freshman at UNR, commented.

Carol Rupprecht, a junior in business management, feels she has been pushing herself too much. "It's hard to find enough time for homework, my boyfriend and time to do anything else," she said.

Grades are one of the main stress factors students experience in college. "Your grades can determine your career," freshman Kady Downs said.

Parental pressure, along with friends, society and tests also seemed to rate high on the stress list.

One professor declared, "You can see the anxiety at test time — the disintegration of the student's personality; their whole attitude seems to change as a result of pressure."

The same teacher added, "I don't feel that grades should count as much as they do. An 'A' from me might be a 'B' from someone else — a pass or fail grading system reduces much of the pressure."

All students questioned had at one

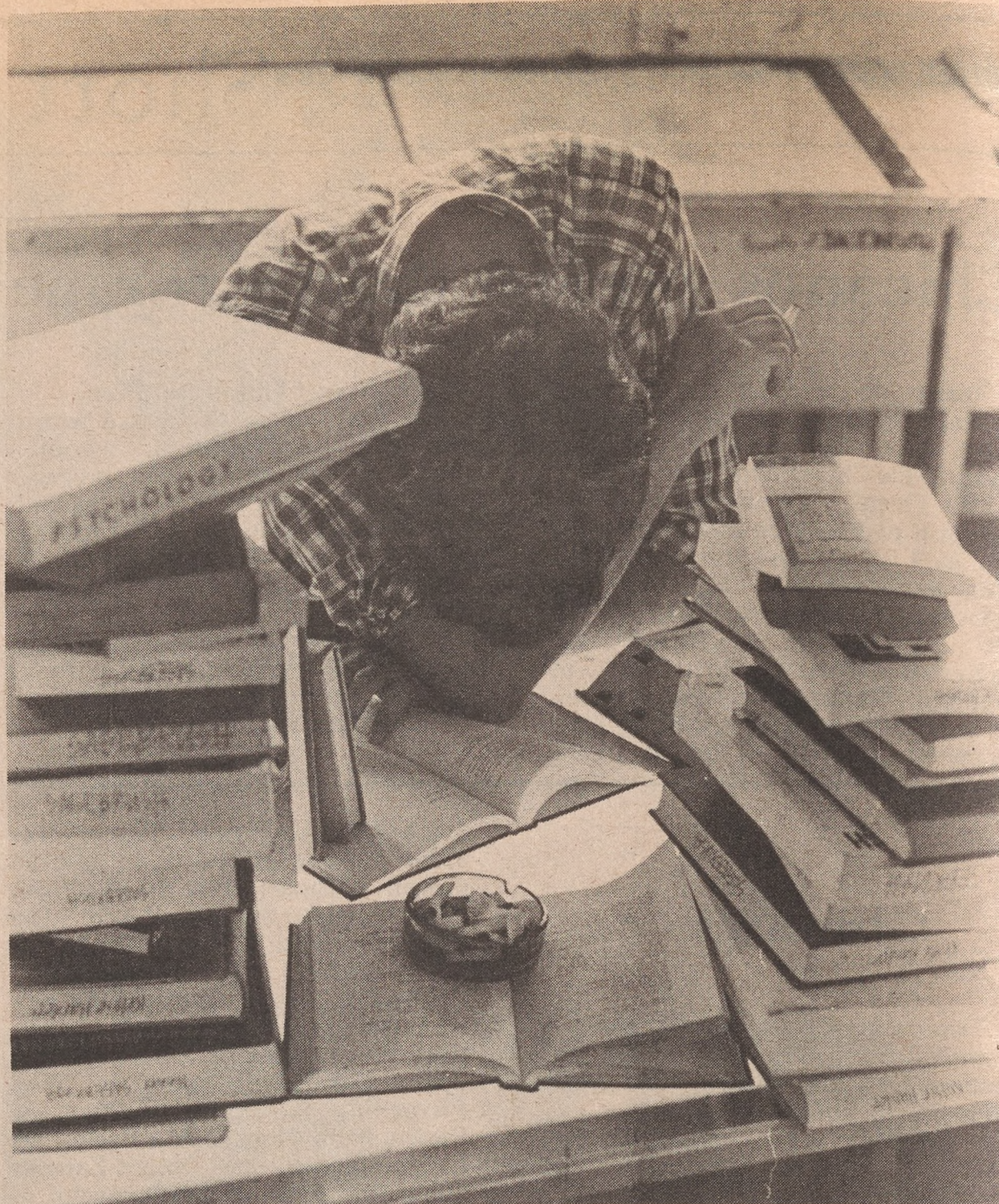


PHOTO BY NEWMAN

How can you deal with stress?

People can adapt to stress in their lives in ways that are helpful or destructive, according to Mike Looney, project director for UNRAP.

Stress, he said, is something students don't necessarily want to prevent. What they want to avoid is what he called "distress."

A natural phenomenon, stress is the product of the everyday functioning of the body. The absence of stress is death," Looney said. "Everybody has their own homeostasis"—what Looney calls "our base-line level of functioning." People, he said, who maintain this level can function well. However, too many or too few changes in a person's life lead to a change in the homeostasis and possibly a condition of distress.

Students studying for finals, those just beginning school or a graduate who finds himself unemployed and

bored may find themselves in distress.

The way to avoid distress, according to Looney, is to make decisions. "Think of the consequences and make a choice," he said.

If a student adds that extra class or takes on a part-time job, he may be making a decision for distress. The way he adapts to the situation can be negative or positive, Looney said.

Physical exercise — jogging, running, walking — is a positive adaptation to stress. Getting plenty of rest and sleep and maintaining a proper diet are others. Learning relaxation techniques can also help. These might include self-hypnosis or Transcendental Meditation.

There are also "artificial" or "maladaptive" means of adjusting to stress, according to Looney. These include getting drunk, drug use or driving too fast.

time or another cheated to get a grade. It seems so much pressure has been put on students for grades they will do almost anything for a better one, according to Kubistant.

Many students misuse alcohol and drugs, including prescription-type medications, to escape from pressure. "But those are only short-run solutions," Kubistant said.

Pressure and stress not only affect a person mentally. Depending on the amount of stress a person is under, it can affect him physically as well.

High blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes used to be labeled as mainly problems of the old. However, with the increasing amount of stress applied to today's society, they are becoming problems of younger and younger persons, according to recent studies.

Also, it has been found that problems such as heart attacks and

high blood pressure stem from stress experienced as teenagers.

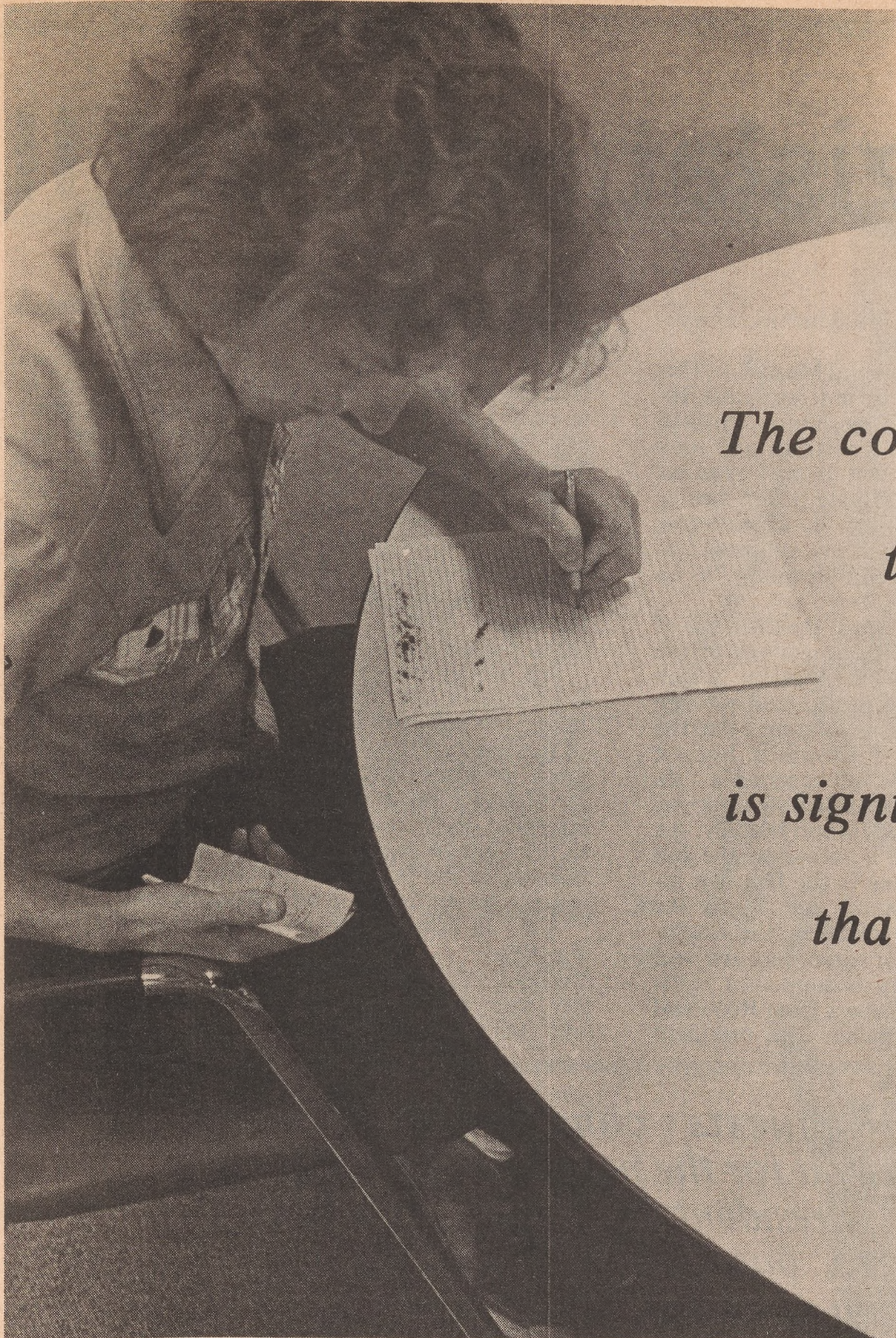
Kubistant also named ulcers, migraine headaches, and muscular and skeletal problems as results of too much stress.

"Students under a lot of pressure have a better chance of getting sick because they aren't sleeping or eating right and their resistance is lower," he remarked.

"We have had a lot of luck so far this year," Kubistant said about UNR's four unsuccessful suicide attempts.

"There are more suicidal kinds of people now — more that have the potential," he explained. According to reports, suicide has become the second highest killer of high school and college students today.

Remarked Dr. Clarke, "All stress is not bad. Only when it interferes with your life is it bad."



*The committee revealed
that "the morality
of students today
is significantly worse
than ever before."*

PHOTO BY NEWMAN

Cheating becomes a big problem

Sharon Macdonald

June 1970 — Two students were caught entering a professor's office and obtaining a copy of an exam. Both received Fs for the course, one was suspended for a year and the other was placed on probation.

December 1973 — A student was caught after entering the registrar's office and forging on the transcript two additional summer session grades. The student was expelled.

August 1974 — A student was accused of forging a drop slip. The punishment was suspension for a semester.

December 1977 — Three students were charged with plagiarism on a term paper. All of them were put on probation for one year.

Cheating. According to the Carnegie Council in Higher Education, more college students are doing it than ever before.

Is cheating a problem at UNR? The incidents above, dated from 1970, brought some past cheating here to light.

A survey was taken on the UNR campus to obtain students' current attitudes and opinions regarding the morals and ethics involved in cheating.

One 21-year-old business major said, "Cheating is a necessity. You have to cheat in order to survive in this school. I've cheated all my life and hold a 2.7 GPA and a scholarship.

Another 20-year-old business major commented, "I've never cheated in my whole life and don't do so because I feel it will hamper me later on in life. I

hold a 3.8 GPA."

The results of the survey suggest a more conservative attitude held by female students in regard to cheating. "By the time you get to college you're doing it for yourself. If you cheat the

valve that I resort to when I'm in a bind. That doesn't justify it but I do it anyways," according to a 22-year-old journalism major.

A graduate student replied, "That is the way I acquired my first degree."

of view. "If someone pays tuition does the institution have the right to determine what papers appear on the desk during the exam?" Marschall added, "Cheating has really not occurred in my classes during the nine years I've taught at UNR. I have to be professional in my teaching and I expect the same in my students."

Dr. A.A. Gubanich, chairman for the Biology Department, related an anecdote concerning cheating in a past class. "In 1970, in order to make an impression on my class I directed a lab instructor to pretend to be a student taking the exam. I then proceeded to accuse him of cheating and send him out of the class with an F in the course. Throughout that entire semester the students were never aware that the incident was planned."

Gubanich said that out of nine years of teaching only one student was caught cheating. As the student handed in the test Gubanich said, "You just received your grade for the course."

A recent study by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education researched the "ethics and deteriorating morals in academic institutions." The committee revealed that "the morality of students today is significantly worse than ever before." The study also said that "certain students cheat to get the grades they want."

Dr. Robert Gorrell, vice president of activities, commented, "Cheating will persist as long as there is no pressure to stop it. Most faculty members assume their students won't cheat and feel if they do cheat they are hiding their dishonesty for stupidity."

The foreign language department found more problems in keeping the attendance high, rather than preventing the cheating in their classes. Dr. Richard Curry, chairman of the Spanish Department, mentioned that "we've had no major problems concerned with cheating. In fact there haven't been any steps to make any official policy."

Bob Kinney, dean of students, attitude regarding the university's cheating policy was "there could be a more consistent way of determining penalties. This would be fairer for students so that they would know what to expect."

Kinney described the process after a student is caught or suspected of cheating. "If a teacher chooses to refer a case to me they file a complaint to my office. The next step is to defer the case to a general, division or special

"Cheating will persist as long as there is no pressure to stop it."

Most faculty members assume their students won't cheat...."

whole purpose is defeated," said one 20-year-old speech pathology major. Another female student remarked, "I got caught cheating once and I would never go through the humiliation again."

Basic cheating techniques related by students included "the back side of calculators, low-brimmed baseball hats, soles of tennis shoes and writing on desks."

Other comments by students were: "Oh yeah, I cheat. Cheating is a safety

A memo to President Joseph Crowley, dated April 9, 1979, provides for a new addition to page 43 of the 1978-79 UNR catalog. Dr. Braunstein, criminal justice chairman, noted, "A student may be subject to removal from his major if found in violation of ethical standards, which would include cheating."

"Cheating is really a short-term strategy," commented Dr. John Marschall, a history and religion professor. Marschall expressed the student's point

hearing. Depending on the seriousness of the incident, the student appears before a faculty member and student committee and a recommendation is sent to President Crowley."

Dean Kinney concluded with the statement, "A lot of universities handle the cheating policies and disciplinary action differently. The University of Florida goes as far as informing the student of all of his inalienable rights when he is directly accused by the professor."

Nevada system legislation--Part II

Dennis Myers

CARSON CITY — This article completes the review of every piece of legislation now before the Nevada Legislature affecting the University of Nevada System. Measures not directly related to the system but of interest to the members of the campus community are also included.

The original article, published in the May 1 issue, was current in its status reports on legislation to April 29. This survey is current to the end of last Tuesday's floor sessions.

An entry lists the bill or resolution number. The sponsors of the resolution follow in parenthesis. The chief sponsor is listed first, followed by the co-sponsors. If the list of co-sponsors is too lengthy, only the number is listed. (In some cases, a measure is introduced by a committee rather than by an individual.) The current status of the legislation follows the list of sponsors, together with other relevant information.

Abbreviations used here are: A.B. and S.B. — assembly bill and senate bill; A.J.R. and S.J.R. — assembly and senate joint resolutions; A.C.R. and S.C.R. — assembly and senate concurrent resolutions.

A.B. 8 (Committee on Ways and Means) — This is another bill to allocate funds which may be available as a credit against the tax imposed at the federal level on slot machines. The other two bills, A.B. 63 and S.B. 309, were discussed in the previous article, and the whole matter was the subject of *Sagebrush* columns on April 20 and 27. This bill appears to have fallen by the wayside in favor of a measure with different language. It was introduced Jan. 15 and has not been heard of since, while A.B. 63 has passed the Assembly. The main difference between A.B. 63 and S.B. 309 is that the assembly bill assigns the funding to a specific project — construction of two multipurpose athletic pavilions — while the senate bill merely assigns it to university capital construction.

A.B. 29 (Harley Harmon, Bob Robinson and James Banner) — Limits liability for damages arising out of certain activities at the university medical school. The bill has been in the assembly judiciary committee since its introduction on Jan. 16.

A.B. 30 (Robert Barengo) — Changes certain procedures for defending actions against public officers and employees, including university employees. This bill has received a favorable recommendation following study and hearings by the assembly judiciary committee. It was scheduled for a vote last Tuesday but was "taken from the general file and placed on the chief clerk's desk," in parliamentary parlance. In other words, it has been sidetracked temporarily for amendment.

A.B. 83 (Committee on Ways and Means) — This bill provides for an insurance fund — a self-insurance trust fund — against damage to university

property. It has been in the ways and means committee since introduction in January.

A.B. 104 (Committee on Ways and Means) — This bill made it through the legislature in record time. Introduced on the third day of the legislature, it passed both houses, was signed by the governor, and took effect on Feb. 9. It requires that budget requests presented to the legislature by a state health agency and by the university be drafted in a particular detailed manner and with evaluations of programs and goals. This is being done in this biennium "as an experiment..."

A.B. 145 (John Vergiels) — This is the third bill of its kind introduced in the last four sessions of the legislature. It would restore the system which prevailed until 1972 of the voting age and the age qualification for running for the legislature being the same. (In 1972, the voting age was lowered, but not the legislative service age.) The bill received a "do pass" recommendation from the assembly elections committee. But the full house was not so friendly. An indication of how respectable a reception the bill received on the floor can be seen in the fact that instead of voting on it, the house sent it to the agriculture committee. Then, relenting, the assembly members pulled it back out of agriculture and sent it back to elections. The bill was supported in its committee hearings by student leaders from Reno and Las Vegas, including UNR student vice president

rural education at UNLV. Still in committee after six weeks.

A.B. 590 (Committee on Government Affairs) Deletes the requirement of payment and penalties, interest and costs by local governments and the University of Nevada System on acquisition of tax-delinquent property. Passed Assembly April 25, now in the senate finance committee.

A.C.R. 7 (Robert Weise and 37 co-sponsors) — Requests consideration of Joseph Crowley for the permanent position of president of UNR. Passed the Assembly on its date of introduction, then went to the senate human resources committee. It's still there, but obviously is beside the point now anyway.

S.B. 9 (Committee on Judiciary) — A revision of a large part of the Nevada criminal code. Provisions hiking the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana (though not for hard drugs), consenting adult homosexuality, illegal abortions and anarchy have drawn the most attention, but the bill is a sweeping one in many areas. It was described in full in the April 24 *Sagebrush*. Out of committee and still pending in the full Assembly while proposed amendments are drafted. Already passed Senate.

S.B. 23 (Committee on Human Resources and Facilities) — Makes appropriation to provide assistance to vocational education. This bill provides for input from reps of the departments of the university charged with the training of vocational teachers

...Requests consideration of Joseph for the permanent position of president of UNR...It's still there, but obviously is beside the point anyway.

Heidi Waterman. A fuller account of the issue appeared in *Sagebrush* on Feb. 13.

A.B. 148 (Alan Glover) — Establishes experimental fifth-year teacher internship program. This bill has languished in the assembly education committee since the second day of the legislative session.

A.B. 223 (Nicholas Horn and John Vergiels) — This bill directs the legislative counsel bureau to conduct a study of the tax measures adopted by the current legislative session following final adjournment, with an eye to the effects and impact of the measures. The second section of the bill directs the university to establish a special study group composed of persons from the university's Bureau of Business and Economic Research (Reno campus) and Center for Business and Economic Research (Las Vegas campus) to assist with the study.

A.B. 347 (Tod Bedrosian and nine co-sponsors) — This is the Rancho San Rafael bill. It provides for the issuance of bonds by Reno, Sparks and Washoe County, following approval by the voters, for the purchase of Rancho San Rafael — a short distance west of the north end of the UNR campus — for establishment of a giant park.

A. Bills 398, 399, 400, 401 and 402 (Committee on Education) — This is a legislative package dealing with various facets of regulation of post secondary educational institutions. Mostly they deal with private or commercial schools, but some provisions deal with the University System. For example, 400 transfers the authority for licensing of such schools to the university Board of Regents. None of these bill has moved out of committee yet.

A.B. 515 (Committee on Education) — Adopts for Nevada the Interstate Compact on Education, "a clearing house of information on matters relating to educational problems..." The ways and means committee has been holding on to this bill since March.

A.B. 521 (Committee on Agriculture) — This bill provides \$120,000 to the university for construction of an agricultural research laboratory in the Pahrump Valley. It passed the Assembly two weeks ago and is now in the Senate.

A.B. 577 (Committee on Ways and Means) — Provides \$75,000 to establish a center for the study of

allocating the funds provided in this bill. Still in committee.

S.B. 25 (Committee on Human Resources) — Deals with a variety of higher education matters, including administration of student loan programs. In committee.

S.B. 151 (Committee on Government Affairs) — Clarifies classification of the employees of the university. Included are personnel of the agricultural extension department and the Desert Research Institute, as well as student part-time employees. In the government affairs committee since Jan. 30.

S.B. 214 (Committee on Finance) — Provides \$427,662 to UNR and \$188,731 to UNLV "for the purpose of paying the compensation of certain faculty members during a period of reduction in force." The finance committee has had the bill since Feb. 13.

S.B. 220 (Committee on Finance) — This bill to provide \$214,000 to UNLV for limnological research at Lake Mead, Lake Mohave and in the waters of the Colorado River Basin passed the senate April 2. It has been in the assembly ways and means committee since April 3.

S.B. 231 (Committee on Commerce and Labor) — This is not the first session the bill to license and regulate speech and hearing pathologists has been introduced. Such audiologists are trained at UNR and reps of that section of the campus have been active forces behind the bill. This latest version has been amended twice. It lost a vote in the Senate March 20, but the defeat was reversed April 18. It has been in the assembly commerce committee for the past two weeks.

S.B. 371 (Committee on Finance) — Deals with "community education"; includes the university system in its funding provisions. It was first referred to human resources, which gave it a favorable recommendation, and then to finance. It is still in that committee.

S.B. 422 (Committee on Government Affairs) — Amends the University Securities Law and deals with the revenues which may be pledged for the payment of bonds and other securities issued under the law. This bill passed the senate April 16 and the assembly a week ago Monday. It is now before the governor.

Letters

cont.

The Sierra Club will be actively hiking, backpacking, and climbing all summer long. We have hikes at various levels of difficulty, from easy to highly strenuous. Our trips are open to nonmembers, with the hope that you will become so inspired that you will join enthusiastically.

In you think that the Sierra Club outings program might be what you are looking for, give me a call and I will send you our summer schedule. By the way, our hikes are free. We car pool to the trailheads and split the gas expense. See you this summer.

Sincerely,
Bob Grumet 322-2867

Rock Revue

Hill

B·B· King



hot stuff

Thank the Lord for B.B. King.

In what would otherwise have been boring, run-of-the-mill Wednesday night turned into a real treat last week when the renowned "King Of The Blues" and his band played before the half-crooked crowd at Harrah's Casino Cabaret.

Perhaps some people didn't know who they were seeing. For me, it was a chance to see this legend for *nothing* since I had been hoarding all my drink tokens.

Although the set lasted little more than one hour, we got to hear some authentic blues, even if the big guy wasn't giving it all he had. But, then, why should he? King has played in gin joints around the country.

In Reno, certainly not noted for its sophisticated musical tastes, he plays before crowds who try to see all the shows they can, indifferent as to who is on the marquis. The brightly-lit stage seems to be spinning as the "7 and 7" and other alcoholic potables take effect.

But B.B. doesn't really care. He's played them all so it's just another gig.

I was wondering how he would select his presentations for the evening. Do they feature something for the week? Certainly King has one of the largest repertoires among any artist who has ventured to Reno.

His all-time hit, "The Thrill Is Gone," was absent, perhaps because the crowd of young and middle-aged boozers didn't deserve to hear it. But King nevertheless thrilled the crowd with some blue "blues."

"My Momma's The Only One Who Loves Me...And She Could Be Jivin' Too" was too real to be true. With B.B. King, you know he knows what he's talking about (This was a ballad, complete with postures and imitations of that sweet, dear old lady of ours). I mean the bulk and the honesty of the man radiates truth. If he says it, then it's so.

His set consists of some rock-n-roll to warm the crowd up before drifting into the nonchalance of his specialty. With each and every chord he plays, his expressions and intensity change. You could be deaf and just *watch him* and get off.

Ideally, the place to see a performer like B.B. King would be in a dark, smoky setting (hmm, just like the Cabaret Lounge) where even the guys on stage could get caught up in the excitement from the audience and let it "hang out." I think of the traditional spots like New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco.

Last Wednesday night, B.B. King had a show to do and he did it well. It was so effortless for him, it was like he wasn't even trying. I know he could go on for hours with the same gentle quality he emits.

My dream of an all-night show was shattered after the first hour. You get what you pay for.

Ladies and gentlemen, you will be more than welcome to come to the Centennial Coliseum next week to see one of rock's newest stars, Bob Welch.

Since it is scheduled for next Friday (May 18 — after finals), it would appear the promoters, High School Concerts (aka High Sierra Concerts) have that elusive college market in mind. But I doubt it.

The decision to bring Welch, nouveau guitarist, to the area was made on analysis of record sales in the area, and the response his music brings to the loyal high school crowd, far and away the major portion of the audience at our rock concerts.

Welch was once a performer with the "Fleetwood Mac" group. His song "Hypnotized" was one of the best on the classic FM album, "Mystery To Me." Welch also appeared with the band on "Future Games" and "Heroes Are Hard To Find" before his exodus prior to the band's huge success when Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham joined up.

From there he formed "Paris," a hard-rock group which had infrequent success before establishing his current band.

One of the reasons for Welch's departure from Fleetwood Mac, I've heard, was that he is sort of a rowdy guy and likes to cuss and shit on stage. Christine McVie and the others didn't like that in their band. They wanted (and got) mass appeal which means no swearing or cursing on stage.

Anyway, I think it's a real treat that such a profound super star is being delivered to us by the always reliable High School Concerts.

Forget it. For the real good acts, we know you got to get downtown (to the clubs) or out of town (the Bay Area, for instance).

That's what makes the gas crisis so bad. They are really having gas fits in the Bay Area.

Hey gang, until next semester, so long. Good luck with finals.

Need a good summer job?

Want some experience that will be valuable to you upon graduation?

Interested in earning or more/month this summer?

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Interviews Tuesday May 8 & Wednesday May 9
Jot Travis Student Union
McDermott Room

11 a.m.
2 p.m.
5 p.m.
8 p.m.

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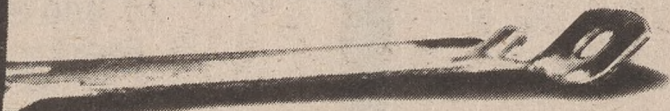


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The only prerequisite for joining the XX Fraternity is an appreciation for the strong natural character of real beer. The rich, distinctive taste, unique color and freshness you won't find in any other import. And a light natural carbonation that won't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

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The uncommon import.

Final Week Schedule Spring 1979

CLASS	TIME
Saturday, May 12	
ENGL 101-102	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Conflicts (contact teacher for specific arrangement)	10:15-12:15 p.m.
Monday, May 14	
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
1:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
9:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15	
2:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
2:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
11:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16	
3:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
3:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
10:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 17	
4:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
4:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
8:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.
Friday, May 18	
5:00 MWF	8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 MWF	10:15-12:15 p.m.
5:00 T TH	1:00-3:00 p.m.
12:00 T TH	3:15-5:15 p.m.

The final meeting for classes scheduled for 6:00 p.m. or later is held at the regular class time during the first five days of the Final Week Schedule.

Sports

“Old Men” give varsity a big test

Chris Healy

Big winds and some “old times” combined to keep the powerful varsity offense in check for most of Saturday afternoon before the 1979 Wolf Pack came away with a 13-9 victory in the annual alumni football game.

Playing before a sparse, weather-worn crowd, the UNR varsity stumbled throughout the day against a talented group of former Wolf Pack players. The UNR running game accumulated more than 300 yards but numerous fumbles, especially by star fullback Frank Hawkins, kept the offense from scoring more points.

Gale winds kept the alumni offense from using its biggest weapon, the passing duo of Jeff Tisdell-to-Steve Senini. Senini did catch five passes but was open more than that against the inexperienced varsity secondary. The wind may have kept the old timers duo from embarrassing the varsity.

The varsity scored first when Hawkins broke a couple of tackles on his way to a 19-yard touchdown run. Fernando Serrano converted and the varsity led 7-0. The alumni countered soon after with a 41-yard field goal from all-time Wolf Pack kicker Charlei Lee.

There wasn't any more scoring in the half and the score after two periods was 7-3.

The third quarter was scoreless until the 1:09 mark when Hawkins scored his second TD of the game. On the afternoon, the all-American had 145 yards on 30 carries, seeing more action than originally planned because of injuries to some Wolf Pack reserves.

The score remained 13-3 until the :26 mark when Stanley Wilson plunged over from the one-yard line to close the day's scoring.

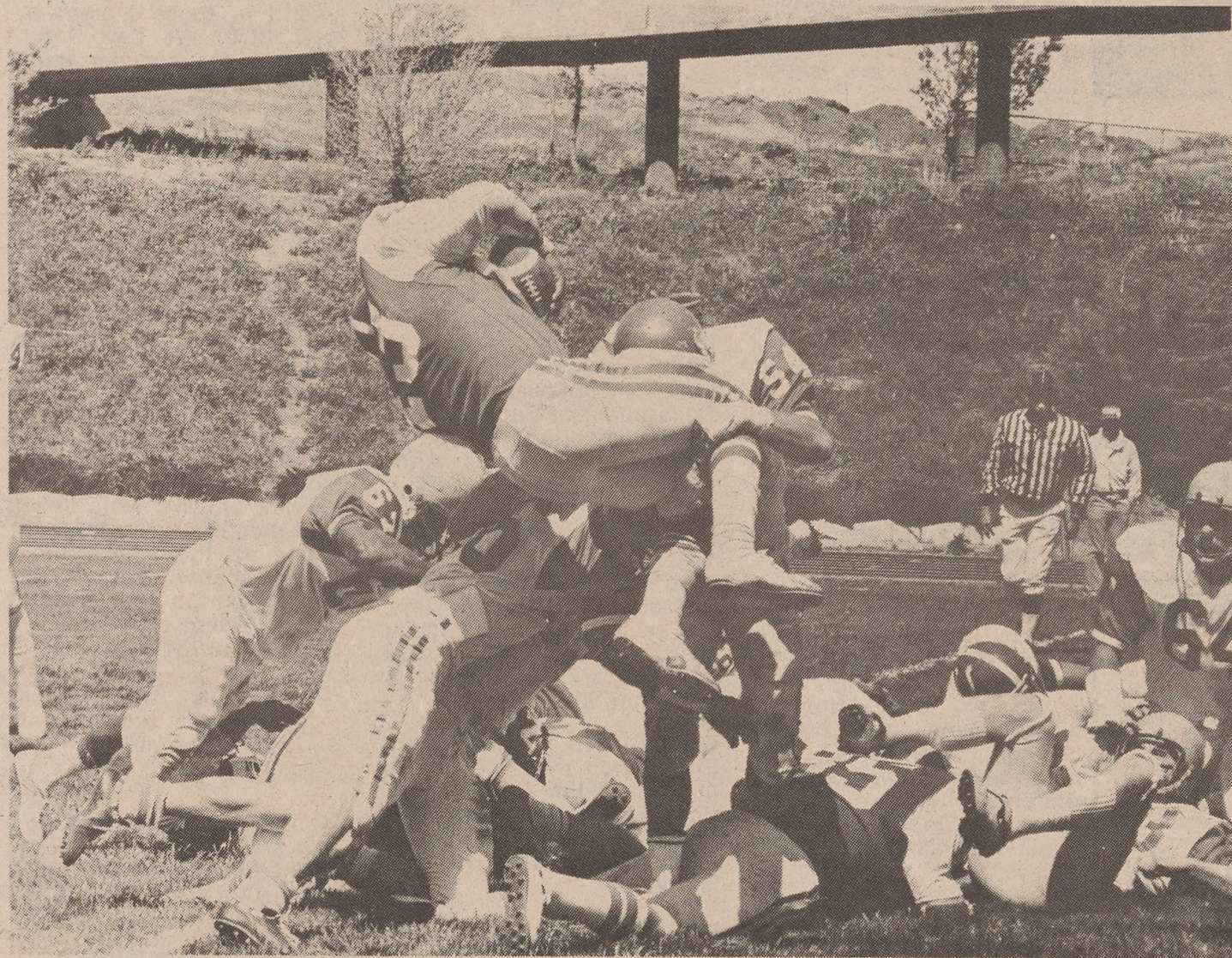


PHOTO BY MILLS

PACK PLUNGES — No one from UNR was drafted by the NFL last week but it is expected that some former Pack players will sign as free agents. Howard Dodge was the first to join the ranks when he signed with the Seattle Seahawks as a linebacker...James Curry is also hoping to latch on with a team as a linebacker...Steve Senini has already signed with the Cleveland Browns after being cut by the Denver Broncos last year.

McQuowan takes title

Sophomore Brian McQuowan won the singles title at the West Coast Athletic Conference tennis championships held over the weekend in Reno.

McQuowan becomes the first UNR singles champion since Glenn Grisillo turned the trick in 1971. The singles victory preceded the afternoon's doubles victory by McQuowan and

Trebor Allen.

Even though the Wolf Pack won those two championships, the Pepperdine Waves again came away with the team title. The Wolf Pack finished second to the Waves, in their last year in the WCAC, for the sixth year in a row.

Clean sweep ends conference

The UNR baseball team finished the conference season on a sour note over the weekend by dropping a three-game series to the Santa Clara Broncos.

All three games were tight, low-scoring affairs. In the opener of the series Friday the Wolf Pack dropped a

5-3 decision.

The Broncos swept Saturday's doubleheader 4-3 and 2-1. The three losses gave the Wolf Pack a 24-26 record going into the four-game season-ending series with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels.



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PREPARING FOR LSAT: One day seminar at U.C. Davis on Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. UCD testing and counseling specialist Dr. Robert Kerr reviews grammar applying to three test sections; mathematics applying to two test sections; hypothetical law cases, logical reasoning, practical judgment. Also reviews test procedures and strategies and law school curricula. Fee: \$25. For more information or enrollment contact Rita Puntillo, University Extension, UCD, Davis, CA 95616; telephone (916) 752-0880.

WANTED: A graduate student needs a room or an apartment to share close to university. Call Donald at 784-6074 (daytime) or 348-7128 (evenings, leave message).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in righteous neighborhood by the river, call Glen or Paul at 329-5649.

PARTTIME WOMEN STUDENTS who have family responsibilities are eligible to apply for the newly-established Royna Craig Memorial fund grants. The fund, established in memory of a UNR part-timer who died last year in an automobile accident near Truckee, will offer a number of small grants for books, personal expenses, tuition, or other needs. Applications are available in the Department of English, Frandsen Humanities. For further information, call Anne Howard, 784-6711.

FOR SALE: Jeep CJ7 1977, 17,000 miles. Immaculate hardtop, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, New Belted Tires, tow bar, roll bar, uses regular gas. Days, call 784-6747, ask for Richard. Evenings & weekends 322-4842.

CAMPS AND SUMMER work information available to you at Student Employment, 2nd floor TSSC. We have information on jobs from New England to Alaska. This info is free.

FREE: Calico cat needs a loving home before May 15! Declawed, housebroken and well-trained. Call Marcie anytime. 784-4388.

'62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4x4, 4WD, runs good, 18 mpg. \$700 or best. Call 972-6885 before 7:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. If no answer call 358-8456 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION EE OR ME MAJORS who will have 60 credits in those majors by May, 1979! We have information on a summer internship with a VA hospital. This is a full time job starting at \$180 a week. Contact Student Employment, 2nd floor, TSSC, for more information ask for Job No. 591.

WOMEN: Learn more about yourselves from Women's Studies at UNR. Related area — soon to be minor — accepted by various departments. 784-6711 or 5B Frandsen Humanities.

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.

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

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.

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER: 6 young women needed for public relations & promotion work this summer. Income excellent. Full and part time. 322-5762 MWF 4-6.

FOR SALE: 1966 Bonneville. Great condition, good transportation. \$550 or best offer. Call evenings 322-6813.

GREAT GAS ECONOMY: 1973 Ford Pinto, Sport Edition. Excellent condition, hatchback, 4-speed, A/C, AM/FM, sunroof, alloy wheels. Gas tank has been modified by Ford for safety. Asking \$1500, call 786-6971 or 784-4160.

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'67 CAMARO: 6 cylinder good condition. \$850. Call: 786-9313 and ask for Tim D.

'70 CHEVELLE FOR SALE: \$650 or best offer. Engine in cherry condition. Needs body work. 972-3314.

"THE ORIGINAL PIECE." Only \$2. Send to: 'Piece' Box 203 Laramie WY 82070.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Nova, low mileage, reg. gas, good condition. Call 786-7141 or 972-3151 after 5.

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.

LOST: Two rings. One a gold wedding band with the name 'Heidi' on it in black enamel, the other was a double pearl yellow gold ring. Both rings have sentimental value and cannot be replaced. Contact Heidi 825-0653. Reward offered.

RETIRED UNIV. SECRETARY willing to type term papers, thesis work, research, material, etc....in own home. Please call Elizabeth Thiesse 358-1591 day or night.

DISTINCTIVE TRANSPORTATION: 1962 Dodge Lancer, 6 cyl., 3-speed. Many extra parts included. \$250 or best offer. Call 786-6971 or 784-4160.

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MGB-GT, 1969: New parts include: windshield, starter, batteries, tires, spoke rims. Body and interior in good shape but it needs paint. Asking \$2100. Call 358-1525.

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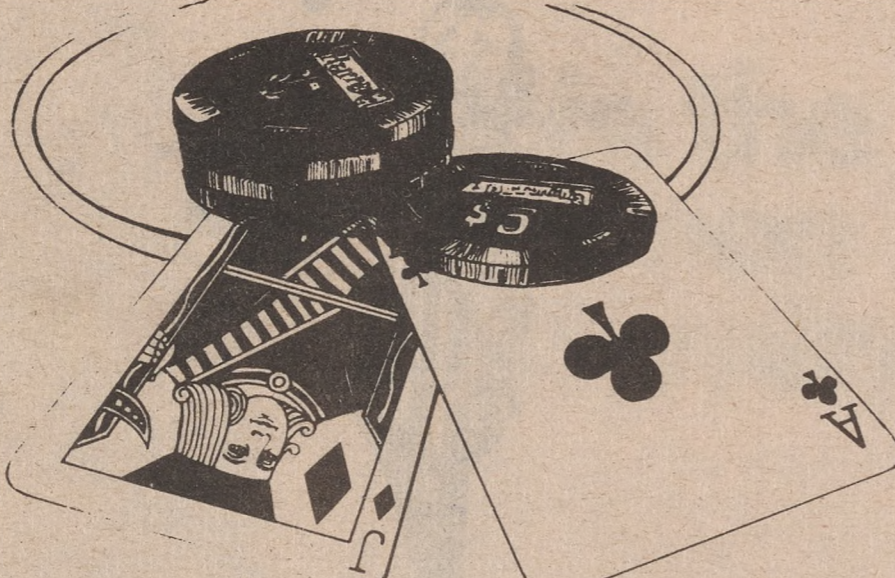
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