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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 86 No. 1

August 28, 1979



Let's do it again!

COMMENT

After an uncertain summer, the SAGEBRUSH surprisingly still operating in the Mechanical Arts Building on the quad. At the last minute, UNR decided not to demolish the old landmark and since no other suitable offices were available, President Joe Crowley and Ed Pine, vice president of business, said SAGEBRUSH, ARTEMISIA and BRUSHFIRE could remain in the building, a decision for which we are most grateful.

Because of the limited time element and the request that we relocate downstairs, the SAGEBRUSH had to scramble in order to meet its first publication deadline.

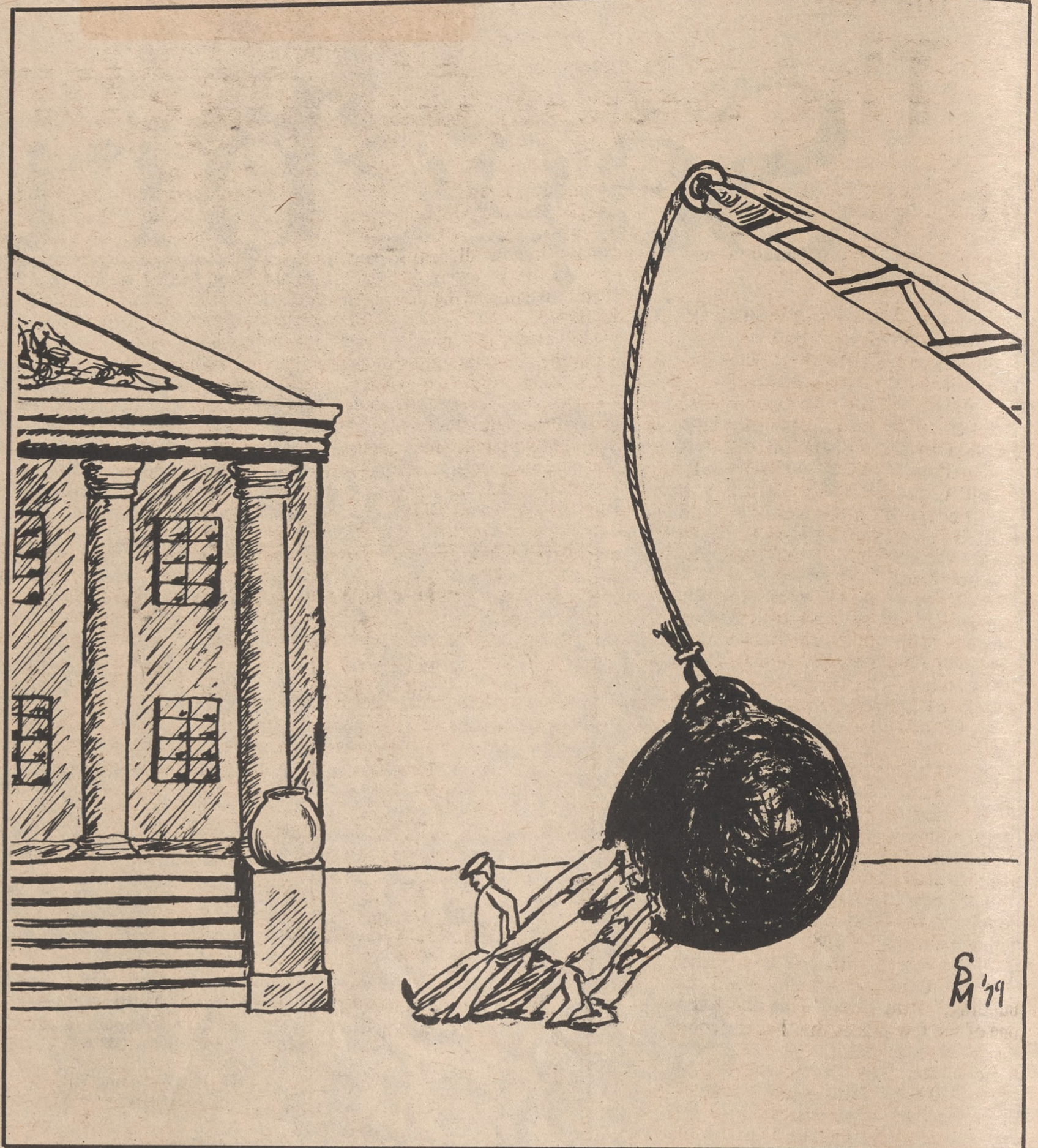
Without the cooperation of the nice people at Buildings and Grounds, serious delays would have been certain. Brian Whalen, John Sala, Bill Phillips, Hank Garletts and their staff members saw that we were moved safely, quickly and efficiently. The necessary maintenance was accomplished in expert order. Especially helpful was their immediate response to unplanned repairs.

Their cooperation and helpfulness assured today's publication.

Mills

Cover

Fun was the name of the game at a Sigma Nu rush party. Photo by Dan Caruso.



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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WELCOME FALL

LETTERS

ARTEMISIA Needs Creative People

Editor:

It's the beginning of another big year at UNR and also the beginning of production for the 1979-80 ARTEMESIA.

What we need for a successful publication is interested students who wish to work on the yearbook. If you can write, design, organize, work layout, or

even take good clear photographs, you are wanted by the ARTEMESIA.

If you would like to be in on the action, meet with us on Wednesday night at 7:00 pm in Room 5 of the Mechanical Arts Building, located by the Mackay Science Building.

Bob Davis
ARTEMISIA Editor

Ditto: BRUSHFIRE

Editor:

Deadline for the October issue of BRUSHFIRE is Saturday, September 15. This issue will have a Reno/Western Nevada theme. We will consider poems, short stories, essays, cartoons, and cover art related to this theme, and some non-related material, based on quality.

Submissions may be brought to the BRUSHFIRE office, Rm. 3, Mechanical Arts, between 2-5 weekdays, or mailed c/o Brushfire P.O. Box 9127, University Station 89507. BRUSHFIRE is not responsible for return of manuscripts not accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carol Schaechterle
Editor

For this year

The saga of Sagebrush ends

The saga of the SAGEBRUSH has ended for the year. After more than six months of searching, the ASUN Newspaper has finally found a new home—right where it started—in the condemned Mechanical Arts Building.

And, according to Ruth Mills, the SAGEBRUSH editor, the newspaper was "lucky to get it."

The Mechanical Arts Building, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was scheduled to be torn down this summer. That meant that the three ASUN publications, SAGEBRUSH, ARTEMISIA, and BRUSHFIRE, all who had office space on the top floor, had to find a new home. Yet no one began actively searching until the beginning of the summer.

With the school year rapidly nearing, and no suitable office space available, Mills approached UNR Vice President of Business, Edward L. Pine, and asked him if the publications could stay where they were.

"He (Pine) was so helpful," Mills said. "He checked it out and talked to President Crowley and came back to us with an OK."

According to Pine, the Mechanical Arts Building was scheduled to be torn down soon. The money to pay a contractor was available. Yet the money to build the new Mackay School of Mines Building in that spot won't be available until the summer of 1980.

"I just talked with Joe and pushed back the date for tearing down the building," Pine said. "This building is one of the few places that has the room they need to operate in."

He added that the SAGEBRUSH needs 1200 to 1500 square feet of operating and office space. This was just one problem encountered by the committee searching for a new home. There were other problems.

Perhaps the biggest was deciding who is actually supposed to find new office space for the ASUN publications.

Pine said, "ASUN is supposed to do all the real searching. There are no controls put on the paper by the university. This is strictly a student operation."

But Pine also admitted that in the past the university has helped the publications move before, thus giving the students a precedent to rely on.

ASUN officials also agree they must be the driving force to find a new home for the publications, but they make it clear that they expect help from the university administration.

"Vice President Pine was a great help," ASUN President Dave Ritch said. "But, one of the members of the search committee was very unsupportive. He kept treating us as the enemy." Ritch declined to say who that member was.

Heidi Waterman, ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publication, is also relieved that the SAGEBRUSH is staying in its "new" home for another year.

"It's not a if we didn't try," she said. We had a number of places picked out. But for one reason or another they were all unsuitable."

Mills said that the publications are the only ones using the building. "With the whole building to ourselves, we moved downstairs where we will occupy all the available space," she said.

In fact, the editor is elated about staying in the same building and

moving downstairs.

According to Mills, the only thing still upstairs is the dark room. "The upstairs is now all boarded up, except for the dark room. The cost was prohibitive in moving downstairs," she explained.

Mills said she was also very pleased with other campus support.

"Building and Grounds moved all our equipment in one day—not an easy task," she said. "When any problem was encountered, such as the non-working electrical outlet next to the typesetting machine, it was remedied right away. B and G's electrician was

there in ten minutes."

She added, "We needed a fire escape for the dark room area and within days, a chain fire escape was installed. Then one of the university's carpenters rebuilt or strengthened our layout tables which were in dire need of repair before the move."

"What we needed, we got. The administration treated us with great consideration. I'm really pleased," she said.

The Mechanical Arts Building is only temporary however. Since it is scheduled for destruction next summer, the SAGEBRUSH will have to

move again.

"There's some feeling that once the new business building is erected, the student publications can move into the old journalism building, (next to the Ross Business Administration Building)," said Mills.

Pine said that the move won't take place for another two years though, at least until the completion of the new business building. Thus, the saga of the SAGEBRUSH will begin anew, next year.

Fall Hours for the UNR Library System

MAIN LIBRARY - 784-6528

Monday	8 a.m. - midnight*
Tuesday	8 a.m. - midnight*
Wednesday	8 a.m. - midnight*
Thursday	8 a.m. - midnight*
Friday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - midnight*

*From 10 p.m. - midnight, the library is open for study only. No services are provided.

ENGINEERING LIBRARY - 784-6945

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	Noon - 4 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 4 p.m.

DESERT RESEARCH LIBRARY

Atmospheric Sciences Center (Stead) - 972-1676, ext. 14
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - Noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed weekends

Water Resources Center (Sparks) - 673-4750, ext. 338
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - Noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed weekends

SAVITT MEDICAL LIBRARY - 784-4625

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	Noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

MINES LIBRARY - 784-6596

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - midnight
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday	7 p.m. - midnight

LIFE AND HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY - 784-6616

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY - 784-6716

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.*
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.**
Sunday	Closed

*Evening hours begin after Labor Day.

**Saturday hours will be effective after Sept. 15.

N.B. Library schedules usually change at holiday time. Please check with the individual libraries for holiday schedules.

The Zebras are Here

The zebras have arrived. The circulation zebras, that is.

On June 7, the CLSI LIBS 100 computerized circulation system purchased jointly by the UNR and Washoe County Libraries went on-line. The \$170,000 system will make book borrowing speedier and more efficient, according to Joyce Ball, public services librarian.

The system works by assigning each book and each patron individualized, bar-encoded zebra stripes, she explained. Information about library holdings as well as borrowers' names and addresses are entered into the computer. When a patron borrows a book, the stripes are scanned at a laser terminal and the system records the patron's name and the book title, completing the transaction in seconds.

When books returned, they're checked in through the computer terminal, eradicating the record of the transaction and thereby protecting patrons' privacy, Ms. Ball mentioned.

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

The system is cost-efficient, emphasized Mrs. Rice, because "it can be used to provide statistics that will be of



considerable value in managerial areas and in decision-making concerning collection growth."

For instance, the computerized record-keeping will measure heavy or light use of materials in any given subject area that will aid in future purchase decisions. Because the computer can indicate whether a title is checked out, who has it and when it's due back, the system will help in inventory control, she continued.

The northern Nevada system is linked to a similar computer shared by the UNLV Library and the Clark County Library District, creating a library network. The Nevada State Library in Carson City has also ordered a CLSI terminal. This network makes it possible to quickly check the status of a book at any of the cooperating libraries, speeding up the interlibrary loan process, Mrs. Rice noted.

Because of the cooperative nature of the system, UNR ID/library cards will be honored at Washoe County, she added.

Harold Morehouse, director of UNR Libraries, pointed out the need for such a system. Last year, he said, UNR circulated 191,089 books and was visited by 459,411 patrons. "As these numbers increase," the director noted, "the computer will provide a speedy and efficient way of helping to provide library services without demanding constant increases in library personnel."

FREE LEGAL ADVICE !!!

The Legal Information and Referral Service for the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno announces the addition of John C. Smith, attorney at law, for on campus legal consultations.

For further information, contact Chuck Jeannes, ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service Director, in the ASUN Offices at the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

SHORT TAKES

State fair, 4-H show

The ninth annual Nevada State Fair Youth Livestock and Dairy Show will be held this year, as in the past, in conjunction with the Nevada State Fair, September 5-9 at the Washoe County Fairgrounds in Reno.

"There will also be a number of other 4-H and youth exhibits in such areas as art and painting, ceramics, crafts, decorative textiles, photography, clothing, stitchery, foods, crops, and others," said Virginia Gobeli, State 4-H specialist,

College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno.

The Livestock and Dairy show and other 4-H exhibits will be housed in the Fairground's Livestock Pavilion. Linda Glaser, Cooperative Extension Youth Livestock Specialist at the Agricultural College will manage the show along with Dr. Al Norman, Extension Dairy Specialist, who will be in charge of the dairy show. It is expected that exhibitors will come from a number of Nevada counties.

Call me when?

Any campus organization wishing to be listed in the 1979-80 Student Phone Directory for UNR Should contact Doug Harper at the ASUN Public Relations Office in the JTU or by calling 784-6589 by no later than Sept. 10. The name of the organization, the president or leader's name and phone number is the only information needed.

The phone directory will be published by University Publishing Co. of Moscow, Idaho and will be available for distribution sometime in mid-November.

Free money

Any student organization recognized by ASUN, that is planning to request monies from the Finance Control Board for the 1979-80 school year must send at least one representative to the FCB's organizational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 4, at 4 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium.

Vice President of Finance and Publications Heidi Waterman says that this year she will be administering a completely new concept of money distribution to campus groups. During the meeting she will explain the board's budgeting policies, how to deposit ASUN money, how to make out budget requests, and the policy of matching funds.

Senate meets

The Student Senate of the ASUN will hold their first meeting of the 1979-80 school year tomorrow at 5:30 pm in the Peggy Martin Senate Chamber of the Jot Travis Student Union.

All persons interested in participating in the meeting are encouraged to attend.

The Senate will continue to meet at 5:30 pm on Wednesdays for the remainder of the year unless new times are posted in advance.

Handy handbooks

The 1979-80 UNR Student Handbook is now available for new and returning students attending UNR on a full-time or part-time basis.

The edition represents the first attempt by Student Services to compile a handbook to include a comprehensive grouping of student life information for undergraduate and graduate students.

A copy of the UNR Student Handbook may be obtained at the following locations:

103 Thompson Student Services Center; ASUN Office, Jot Travis Union; Graduate School Office, Getchell Library; Information Bins, Jot Travis Union

The 1979-80 UNR Student Handbook was made possible through the financial support of ASUN, GSA, Office of Institutional Planning and Budgeting, and Student Services.

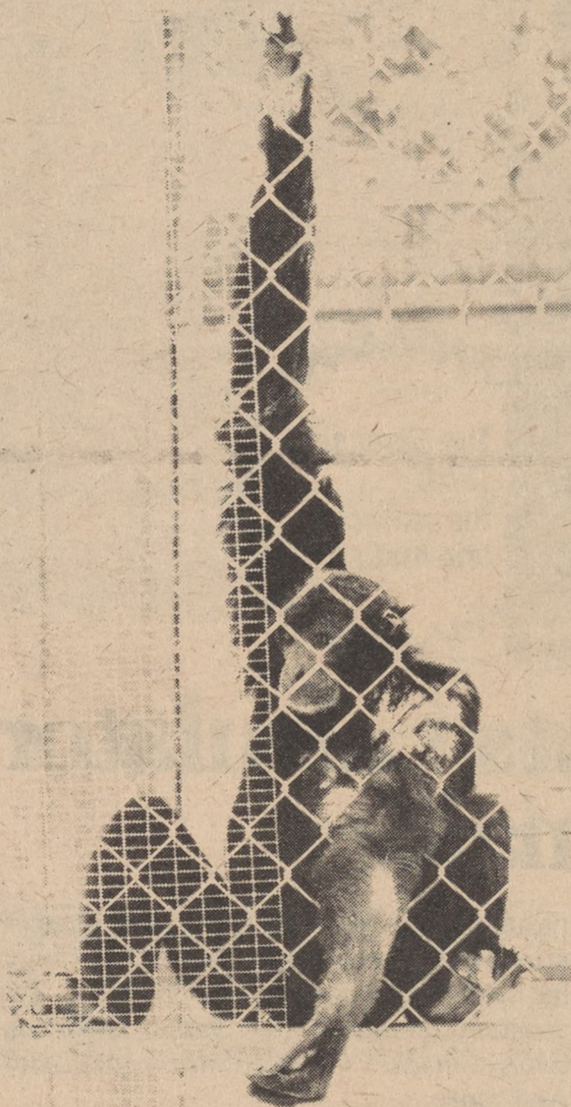


Photo by Caruso

Stayin' alive

The Senior Legal Assistance Program of Washoe Legal Services will present a "Crime Prevention for the Elderly American" Thursday, August 30, from 9 am to 5 pm. The presentation will be conducted at the Senior Citizens' Center, located at Ninth and Sutro.

The day's focus will be to make older persons aware of their susceptibility to certain crimes and ways to avoid becoming a crime victim.

Legal schedule

ASUN's Legal Information and Referral Service is open and ready to assist UNR students with any type of law-related problem that they might have.

The service is open Monday thru Friday and is located in the ASUN offices of the JTU. Chuck Jeannes, director of the free legal program has

established the following hours: Monday 10-11 am and 12-4 pm; Tuesday 11 am to 4 pm; Wednesday 10-11 am and 12-4 pm; Thursday 11 am to 4 pm; and on Friday from 12-2 pm.

The program has the services of John C. Smith, attorney at law, for on-campus consultations and is free to any full-time UNR undergraduate student. For further information, contact Jeanes at 784-6589.

Shooting moons

A total lunar eclipse will be visible to residents in the Western United States in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 6, according to Fleischmann Atmosphere/Planetarium director Art Johnson.

For area residents, the eclipse will begin about 1:30 a.m. and last until 6:30 a.m. (Pacific Daylight Time), but the most spectacular "total" phase when the earth's atmosphere bends on to the moon's surface, giving the moon an eerie red color, will occur between 3-4 a.m., explained Johnson.

The phases before and after the total eclipse are called "partial eclipses," and during the entire phase, the moon should be about 221,000 miles from the earth which is nearly as close as it ever gets to us, added Johnson.

Lunar eclipses differ from solar eclipses, which are a bit more spectacular. In lunar eclipses, the earth's shadow falls across the moon; in solar eclipses, the moon's shadow strikes the earth, blocking the sun from our view and allowing the sun's outer atmosphere to be seen, he concluded.

By the book

The manager of the Associated Students of University of Nevada bookstore (ASUN), University of Nevada-Reno, served on the faculty of the management seminar, sponsored by the National Association of College Stores (NACS), in Stanford, Calif., last month.

Crispian Cufflin was one of 13 college store managers selected as faculty members because of his "store's recognized record of service."

The seminar, which has been offered for 32 years to college store personnel, attracted 135 students from around the country for the intensive week-long session.

The program, according to Cufflin, is designed to assist store managers, assistant managers and department heads to acquire and broaden their knowledge and management techniques with emphasis on their application in a college store.

"And the curriculum is based on the premise that increased professional competence in all areas of store management is required by the college store's growing role in the overall educational program of the institution it serves," said Cufflin.

The sponsoring organization (NACS) is a professional organization whose member colleges/universities total more than 2,400 in the United States, Canada and 15 foreign countries.

Cufflin, a graduate of UNR, previously had been co-chairman of the 1978 NACS annual meeting in Las Vegas, president of the Western College Bookstore Association and is currently chairman of the NACS merchandising committee.

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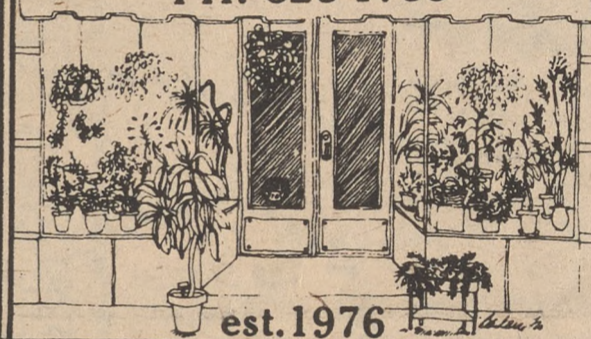
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Pregnancy Problems Discussed

New parents and parents-to-be are invited to a unique meeting Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Sands Hotel in Reno. A special 7 p.m. session of "Normal Pregnancy and Its Potential Problems" will be open to the public following a daylong symposium for medical and para-medical personnel concerned with childbirth and the newborn baby.

The symposium, sponsored by the University of Nevada School of Medical Sciences, is designed for doctors, nurses, related medical personnel, and medical and nursing students. The public meeting was requested by local physicians and medical students to encourage input from the public regarding fears, dilemmas and frustrations

about normal pregnancy.

Dr. Geoffrey Sher, one of the symposium directors, said many prospective parents are concerned they won't be allowed to play the principal role in the birthing process. One of the purposes of the meeting is to discuss the team approach to childbirth: the parent, obstetrician, nurse and pediatrician.

Sher said more and more women are demanding to have more of a say in the childbearing process, and that the result is a dangerous trend toward home birth. This is risky, he said, because complications can develop in labor without warning, and most midwives are not trained to cope with them.

On the other hand, Sher said that the traditional hospital birth can be dangerous in psychological terms, the sterile atmosphere causing fear and discomfort for the woman in labor.

The answer, he said, to be discussed at the public meeting, is a harmonious interaction between the parents-to-be and the physician, resulting in a physiological childbirth experience that in no way detracts from the psychological experience.

The evening session will begin with a movie, followed by a brief summary of the day's program. Dr. George Furman, symposium director, will discuss nutrition and pregnancy, methods of natural childbirth, where to deliver, the team approach, prenatal monitoring,

labor and cesarean section. The stress of the program, according to Furman, will be on normal pregnancy and how to keep it that way.

Following the movie and summary, the session will be opened up for questions from the audience.

For further information on the program or evening session, contact Continuing Medical Education at the University of Nevada-Reno, Marjorie Cutler, 784-4046.

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The Business Analyst-II, with detailed owner's manual and suede-look vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, \$45.00*.

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Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and

natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simplify the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions.

The power of the *Slimline TI-50* is made easy to use by TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The *Slimline TI-50* includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet, \$40.00*.

Make sure your next calculator has the specialized power to handle the problems unique to your major. See the Business Analyst-II and the *Slimline TI-50* at your college bookstore or other TI dealer today.



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SHORT TAKES

(continued)

Cool clear water

A University of Nevada water scientist in the College of Agriculture was named to chair a national committee at a meeting held recently in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dr. John C. Guitjens, professor of water engineering and water sciences here will chair the committee from October 1979-80. It is the drainage subcommittee of the Irrigation and Drainage Section, American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. Guitjens attended the annual Irrigation and Drainage Section Speciality Conference held late July in Albuquerque. While at the meeting, he delivered a scientific paper on research done in Nevada, and was elected to the committee chairmanship. He had previously served as secretary of the Drainage Committee. Dr. Guitjens pointed out that the committee is composed of some 20 persons coming from throughout the U.S.

AEDs unite

The topic of coming events, activities and speakers will be discussed at the first meeting of AED which will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the Hardy Room at Jot Travis Student Union.

Students majoring in pre-med, pre-dental and other health care related majors are urged to attend.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Brian Trimble at 786-2281 or 784-4917.

Judge not

Does the legal process interest you? Why not file for the vacant seat on the ASUN Judicial Council? This could be a valuable learning experience and an opportunity to pass judgement on the actions of your peers!

Filing for the position opens at 8 a.m. tomorrow, Aug. 29, at the ASUN office. Applications can be submitted anytime until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13. This position is open to undergraduate students having a junior standing and a GPA of at least 2.2. It is a two-year term that pays \$100 per year.

Additional information is available through Bob Wines in the ASUN Office at 784-6589.

Henning Predicts New Science

WM. C. DORNISCH

Today, much of what is regarded with skepticism or even ignored by science, such as Extra Sensory Perception, Astral projection, levitation and mental telepathy will become a known science within three to five years, said world famous magician and lecturer Doug Henning Saturday to an audience of about 200 at Pine auditorium.

Henning, now appearing with singer Paul Williams at the Sahara-Reno, spoke of "real" magic verses, "illusion" magic, and how Transcendental Meditation has affected his life and magic.

"What I do is 'illusion' magic," Henning said. "Illusion magic can be explained by science. Real magic cannot be explained by science. What is labeled illusion or real depends on what is known by science at that particular time. Five hundred years ago a man flying around in a big metal machine would have been called a magician."

Henning, who won an Emmy award for his variety special "Doug Henning's World of Magic," said the Transcendental Meditation, (TM), has revolutionized both his life and his magic.

"About six years ago I got really sick from being run down from too much work. A friend of mine told me about TM and how much rest and energy it gave her. So I tried it. Now I can't remember getting sick again."

Did TM improve his personal life?

"Just ask my wife," Henning said, giving his wife who was sitting in the front row a smile. She returned the smile. "But TM has definitely affected my work. I saw the difference in the first show I performed after doing TM. For the first time I didn't feel nervous on stage. I was actually enjoying myself. I was very calm and very spontaneous. I didn't need to stick to a strict memorized routine. Before, I used to perform illusions I had learned from someone else. When I started TM I started creating my own illusions. Now I can't stop creating them. TM has really enhanced my creativity."

Henning, 32, talked of his experiences with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the TM movement. "I first met the Maharishi at Kennedy

Airport, and asked him if he'd like to see some magic while he waited for his plane. While I was performing, watching the Maharishi and listening to his comments, I became overwhelmed with the feeling that this was the wisest man in the world. I had been performing magic all my life, but I suddenly found myself asking the Maharishi if there was such a thing as real magic. He told me yes, there was, but it is inside each one of us. He said that mankind can experience anything and that nothing is impossible. He was so inspiring that friends of mine had to talk me out of getting on the plane and going with the Maharishi to Switzerland."

Henning had been practicing TM for two years when he met the Maharishi, but wanted to learn more. He decided to take the "Sidhi" program taught directly by the Maharishi in Switzerland. "For seven months, 130 of us including doctors and psychiatrists, studied and developed 'super natural' abilities. I actually learned to levitate myself. I fell immediately, but I did actually rise two feet off the ground."

For Henning the words of the Maharishi have become a way of life. "I left the "Sidhi" training with no doubt in my mind. The fact is, nothing is impossible. I'm positive that within three to five years, things like astral projection and levitation will be verified by science. Even now, if you listen to some scientists they sound more like alchemists. They're saying things like atoms aren't really there at all, only representations or probabilities of atoms exist. But, actually things like levitation are just toys compared with what can be experienced. The finer the level the thought, the more powerful the experience. Throw a rock against a wall and not much happens, but split a single atom and a whole city is destroyed."

According to Henning, TM reduces tension and stress and enables one to achieve very fine levels of consciousness. "The more relaxed you become the more in tune with your thoughts you become. Eventually you can follow your thoughts to their source and then transcend that place where thought originates."

Henning said that TM is especially beneficial to

students. "TM increases alertness, perception, and gives you more energy. Students find that they are doing more homework in less time and getting more out of it."

TM is a practice done twice daily for periods of 20 minutes, usually in the morning upon waking and again in the late afternoon. It can also be done anytime the individual feels tired or tense. The individual sits alone in a room and repeats to himself a mantra. A mantra is a word picked specifically for that student by an instructor. The repetition of the mantra is designed to bring the individual to a maximum state of rest and consciousness.

Henning became interested in magic at the age of six when he saw a girl levitated on the El Sullivan Show. He began performing at friends' birthday parties. While at McMaster University he supported himself by performing in restaurants and nightclubs. Henning has been compared by many to the great Houdini.

Henning recently wrote his first book, entitled HOUDINI: HIS LEGEND AND HIS MAGIC. The book includes hundreds of pictures from Houdini's personal scrapbooks, and presents the legendary escape artist through the eyes of Henning as a young magician.

Henning gives lectures regularly at universities around the country promoting the TM program. There is a Reno TM Center located at 729 Evans Ave. The center offers preparatory lectures on the TM program on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 12 noon or 7:30 p.m. at the Reno center or on Thursday, Aug. 30, 12 noon or 7:30 p.m. in the East-West Room at UNR. A discount is offered to full time students. For further information call the Reno TM Center at 323-6291.

"Just one more question from the little boy on the side there," Henning said smiling.

"Hey Doug, can you fly or anything?" the little boy said.

Henning smiled and then said in a dead serious voice, "No not yet, but it is possible, and as soon as I learn to keep myself up you can be assured I'll include it in my act."

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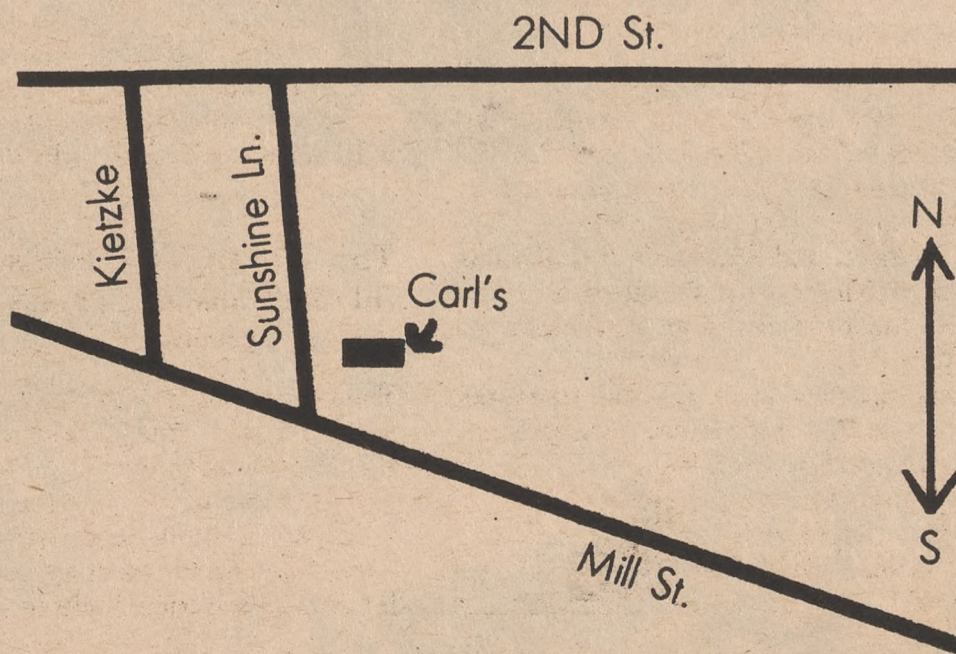
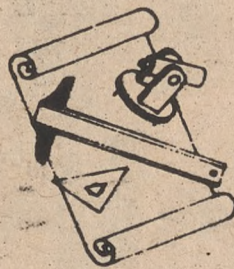
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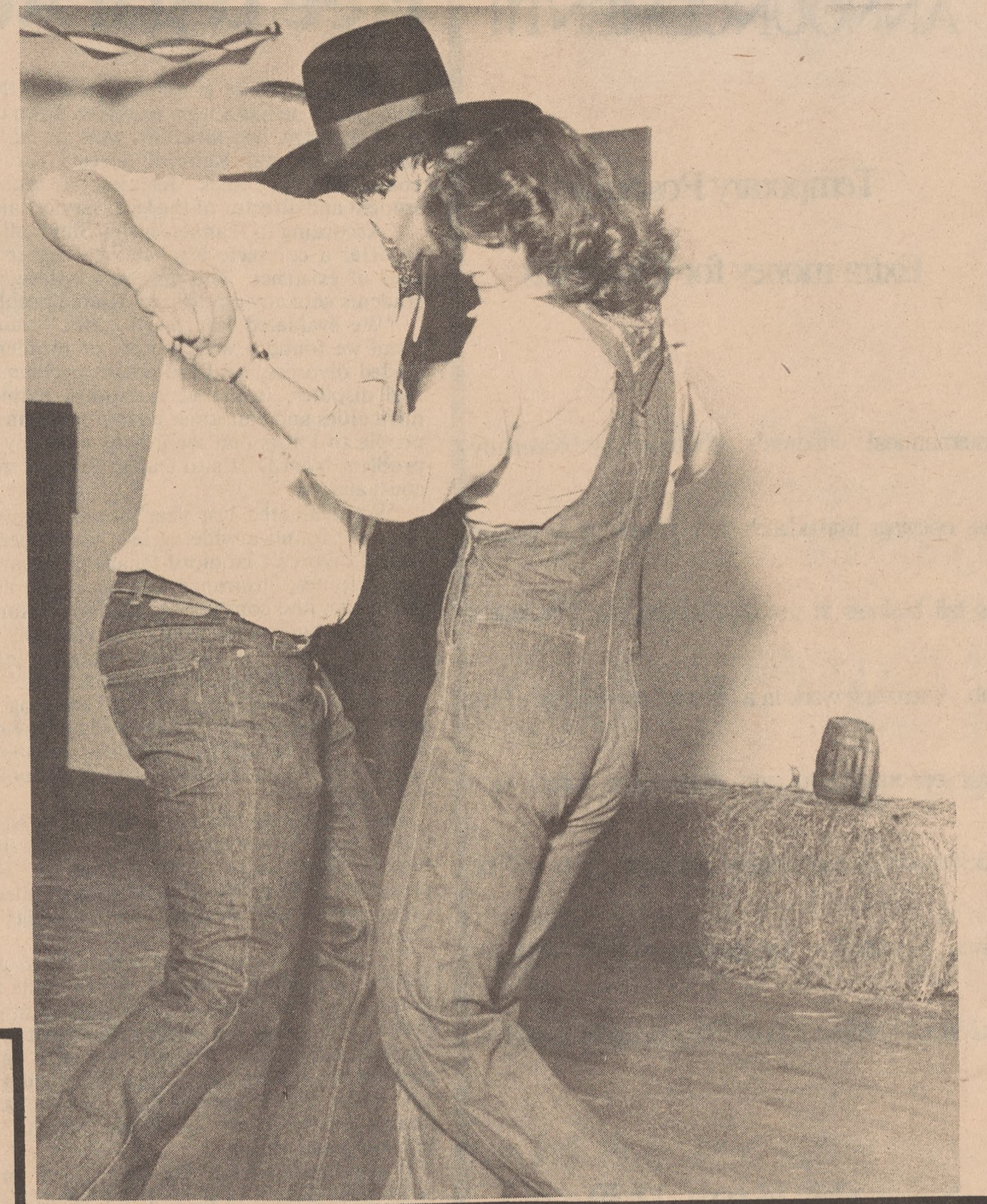
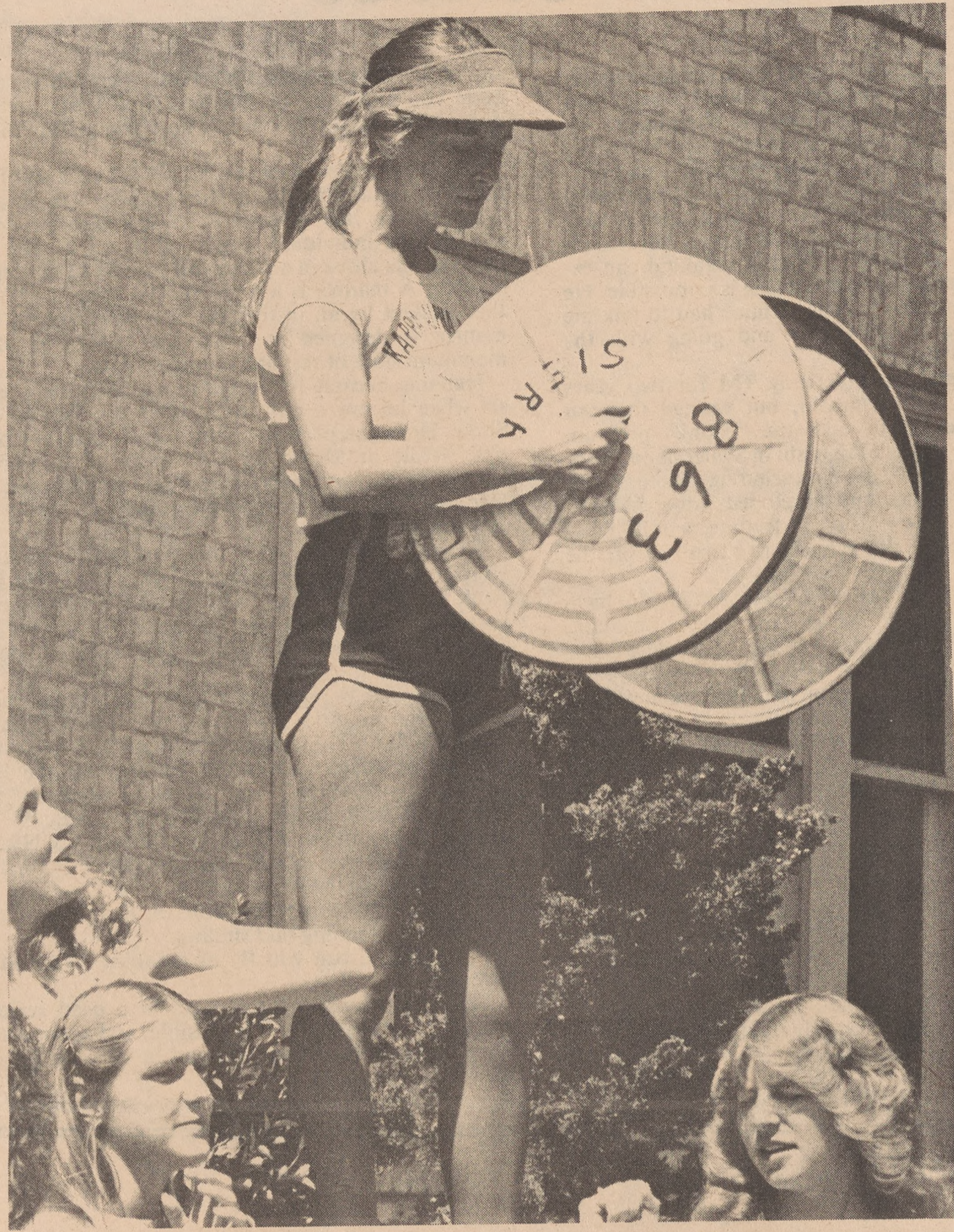
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Free Legal Advice Offered

Free legal advice is offered to any UNR student who thinks he has a legal problem. John C. Smith, a local attorney, was hired last week by ASUN's Legal Information and Referral Service for on-campus consultations. Chuck Jeannes, a senior pre-law student and director of the legal service said.

According to Jeannes, hiring Smith allows ASUN to offer a complete legal service free in its second year of existence. The program is designed to help students with any type of law-related problem.

"We evaluated last year's cases," said Jeannes, "and we found a wide variety of problems that included divorces, landlord-tenant problems, contractual disputes, insurance questions, employee wage difficulties and consumer related problems. We want people to know that we'll help with any and every problem from DUI's to traffic fines or small claims court actions."

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Jeannes was appointed to head the program by last year's student senate and succeeds Kim Rowe, coordinator for the service last year. Jeannes, a Reno native, hopes to attend Georgetown School of Law in Washington D.C.

Last fall, he served as an intern for Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt in conjunction with the UNR Political Science Department's intern program. He is vice president of Blue Key, the university's men's service organization and Jeannes also belongs to ATO Fraternity.

"A person comes to me with a legal problem," Jeannes explained, "and I'll try to come up with a solution if I can. If not, I'll schedule an appointment with Smith, giving the student free client privileges." Jeannes added that the attorney will lay out all possible options for the student to consider, but cannot make court appearances unless the student retains Smith in an agreement beyond any consultations on campus.

If a student desires the services of an attorney other than Smith, Jeannes has a referral service of nine other local attorneys who offer a free initial consultation to any UNR student.

"We hired Smith because he seemed more interested in helping the students than any of the other candidates who applied for the position," Jeannes said. "He seemed to want to help the program out and said he wanted to get involved while it was new."

Smith is a graduate of UNR and has his own private law practice. He was also formerly associated

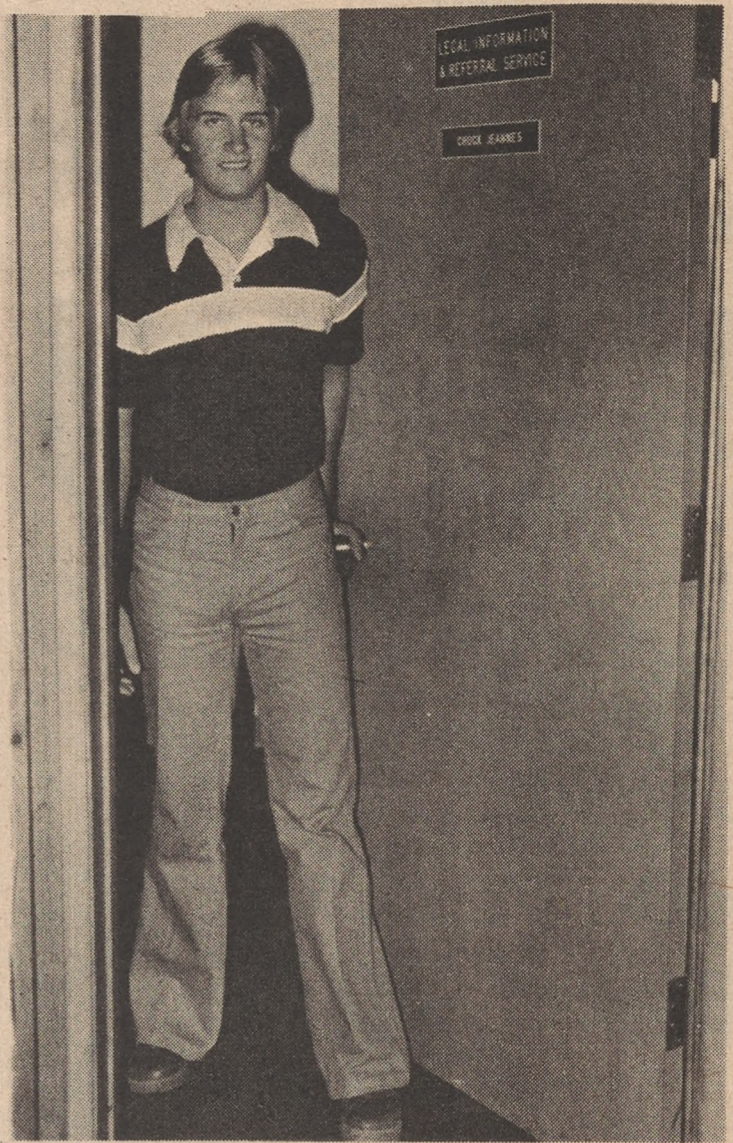


photo by mills

with the firm of Corn and Hardesty.

Smith said that he was involved with setting up two similar legal programs for students while attending McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. One was a peer counseling service for law students at McGeorge where students assisted other students with the law school process, study problems and how to obtain financial aid. The other program was a tutorial service where students helped each other prepare for exams.

"My approach to legal problem solving is 95 percent common sense and five percent legal knowledge," Smith said. "Most problems have a common sense solution that is a lot more practical than running around suing people to get results. I find it interesting to see if I can come up with a non-legal solution to problems."

Jeannes has had his office open for business since the first day of registration, but said things have been slow so far. "As soon as people find out that we're open and that our service is free, I'm sure that things will pick up," he said.

ATTENTION!

Any student who desires NOT to have his/her name, address, and phone number listed in the 1979/80 Student Phone Directory for UNR, please contact the Associate Dean of Students, Robert Kinney, in Room 103 at Thompson Student Services.

Under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, all students have the right to keep this information confidential.

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Never to rich or thin

Kathleen A. Conaboy

An old saying proposes, "You can never be too thin or too rich." Medically, you can be too thin, but most people have the opposite problem, according to Dr. Ernest Mazzaferri of the University of Nevada-Reno School of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Mazzaferri, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine, said nearly 45 percent of the people in the United States are obese, meaning they are at least 20 percent heavier than their ideal body weight.

"Ideal weights as defined on the charts would make us pretty thin," he said. "A rough estimate of a healthy weight is about what you weighed at high school graduation. Another formula, for people with medium frames, is: men and women should weigh about 100 pounds for their first five feet of height. For every inch above five feet, men should add five pounds and women should add four pounds."

The internist commented that although many people are obese, they won't lose weight unless they are motivated by health or cosmetic reasons and unless they develop a self-image that includes a healthy weight as a component of physical and mental well-being.

"Beyond satisfying hunger, we have to examine the role food plays for us. It's a part of our culture, of our customs—just think of Thanksgiving. At holidays and on many other social occasions, it's considered rude not to eat."

Dr. Mazzaferri, who has published numerous papers on metabolism, diabetes and endocrinology said there

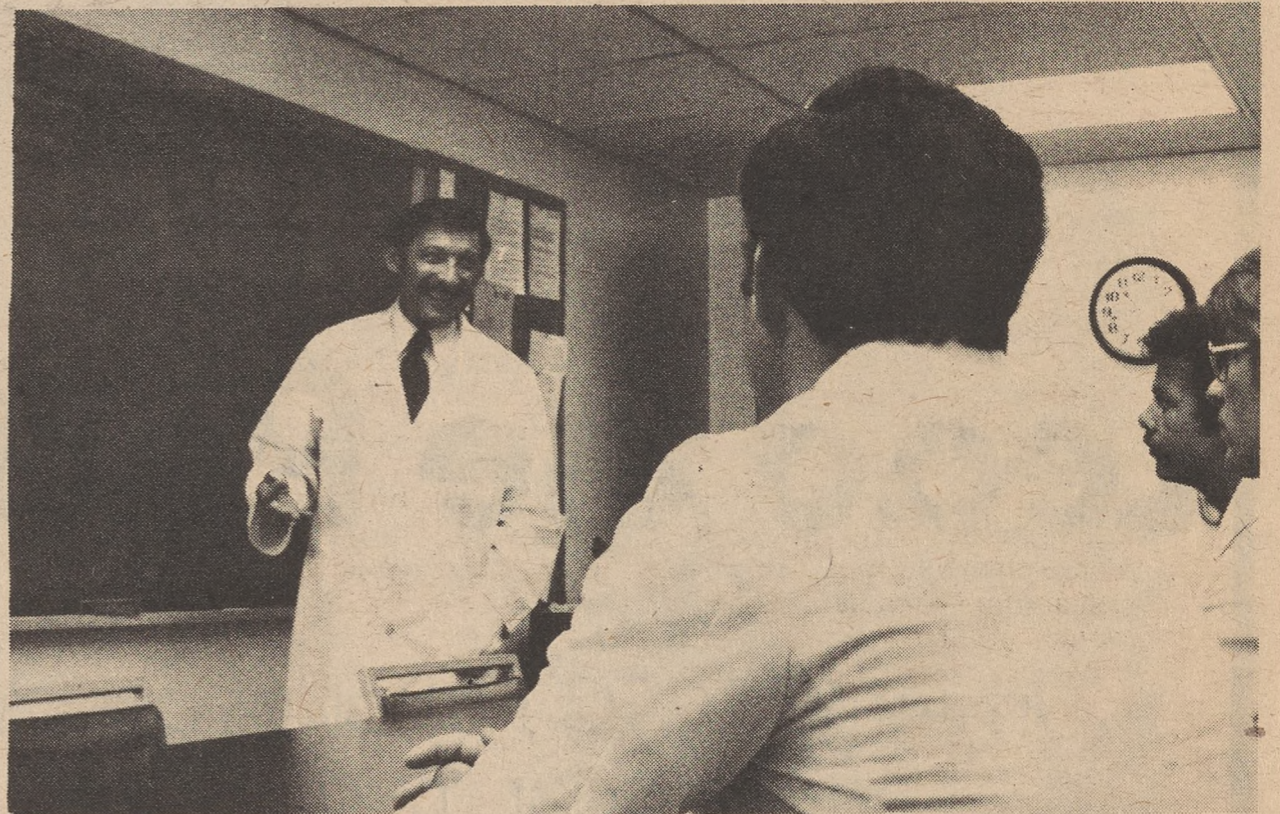
are a number of contributing factors in becoming obese. "People tend to over-feed their infants, which can cause lifelong problems. When babies eat too much, their fat cells multiply and get bigger and are difficult to lose later in life. Breastfeeding—where the child takes what he wants and needs—can help keep the body weight close to what it should be."

He continued, "Birthweight isn't really an indication of whether a person will be fat or thin, either. You have to look at an infant when he's six or eight months old to see what eating patterns he's established."

The environment can also play a role in obesity. "People in developing countries tend to be underweight," Dr. Mazzaferri said, "while those of us in already developed countries are fatter because we eat more sugar and proteins. Also, your genes can play a role, in that some families tend to be 'big people' and pass the trait on to one another."

A small percentage of people suffer from morbid obesity—meaning they are actually dying from being grossly overweight—Dr. Mazzaferri said. "But obesity is often a contributing factor in other diseases," he said. "Obesity can lead to more serious conditions, like diabetes or hypertension. When you couple these factors with, for instance, smoking, you set yourself up for a multitude of problems."

The professor said that surgical procedures to help in weight loss are reserved for problem cases, as the procedures themselves may cause serious complications. "Surgery is risky, even when the patient is a



Dr. Ernest Mazzaferri and medical students

relatively healthy person," he said. "But when you're wiring the jaws shut or performing an intestinal bypass or stomach plication (folding to make smaller), the obesity itself presents a medical problem."

To lose weight, people must have some sort of on-going motivation and be on a structured diet, the doctor noted. Basically, whatever sensible diet works for the individual would be appropriate, he said. "But, losing weight is only 10 percent of the battle; 90 percent is keeping it off."

Dr. Mazzaferri, who has been involved in clinical research studies for the American Cancer Society, commented on cyclamates. "I feel it's a political as well as a health issue," he said. "My review of the animal studies showing a link between cyclamates and

bladder cancer leaves questions in my mind. I'd say the risk in using cyclamates, if indeed any exists, is very small. Sugar, on the other hand, does cause obesity and should be the first food eliminated from your diet."

Dr. Mazzaferri cautioned obese people to avoid fad diets and to seek professional help to help take off and keep off large amounts of weight.

However, the average person desiring to lose 20 or 30 pounds can begin a diet by keeping a list of everything he ingests and then cutting out the non-essentials. "Stick to staples," the doctor recommended, "eating three well-balanced meals a day. Eat only at the table. And, use your common sense."

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Former Med Students Licensed

Six students of the University of Nevada-Reno' School of Medical Sciences former two-year program were licensed to practice medicine last month by the Nevada State Board of Medical Examiners (NSBME).

Licenses can be granted after a doctor has completed medical school and at least one year of postgraduate clinical training, according to Joan Rogers of the NSBME. If applying physicians are not already licensed in another state, they must pass a three-day written examination or have successfully completed National Boards, a uniform test administered nationally.

Dr. Thomas Scully, dean of the School of Medical Sciences, said that before the school was established, very few Nevada residents entered medical school. "Now, though, we accept about 48 students in each class," he said, "and roughly 92 percent of them are Nevada residents.

"Because our goal has always been to increase the availability of medical care, it's rewarding to see our former students return to Nevada to establish practices. They're coming home to the rural areas, where the need is heaviest

and our commitment is greatest so we feel our programs are beginning to show positive results."

The newly licensed physicians are:
 --Dr. Joseph D. Wilkin, a native of Pioche, completed his M.D. at the University of Alabama-Birmingham after studying for two years at the School of Medical Sciences. He took his internship at the San Joaquin County General Hospital in Stockton and will establish a general practice in Pioche. (His brother, Dr. Bruce Wilkin of Ely, was the first graduate of the School of Medical Sciences to establish a practice in rural Nevada.)

--Dr. Gary L. Walker completed his M.D. at the University of Alabama-Huntsville after two years at the School of Medical Sciences. As a student, Dr. Walker was sponsored by the Humboldt Hospital Auxiliary and will be practicing general medicine in Winnemucca. He took a surgical internship and a one-year surgical residency at the University of California-Davis and is a member of the AOA Medical Honor Society.

--Dr. Ann Marie Evans transferred from the School of Medical Sciences to

the University of California-Los Angeles to complete her M.D. She took a one-year internship at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and a residency in anesthesiology at UCLA. Dr. Evans, who is also licensed in California, will practice anesthesiology in Las Vegas. She is member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the International Anesthesiologists Research Society.

--Dr. Jerryb Calvanese transferred from the School of Medical Sciences to the University of Colorado to complete his M.D. Dr. Calvanese, who will practice emergency medicine in Reno, took his residency at the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver and has practiced at the Tripler Army Medical Center and Castle Hospital in Hawaii. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians and is also licensed in Hawaii.

--Dr. William B. Michelson, who

was the recipient of a Manville scholarship at the School of Medical Sciences, transferred to the University of California-Davis to complete his M.D. Dr. Michelson interned in critical care medicine at Sacramento Medical Center and took a residency in emergency medicine at Fresno Valley Medical Center. He will be practicing emergency medicine in Reno. Dr. Michelson, who is also licensed in California, is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

--Dr. David A. Zucker completed his degree at Tufts School of Medicine in Boston after attending the School of Medical Sciences for two years. Dr. Zucker, who is currently a candidate for the American Academy of Pediatrics, will be a pediatrician in Reno. He took his residency at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson.

Harper, New PR

Recently, the ASUN Judiciary Committee was unanimous in its endorsement of Doug Harper, a journalism major at the University of Nevada, Reno as ASUN Publication's Officer. The public relations officer's duties include making students and the community aware of various ASUN activities, guest speakers, and programs through press releases. The position carries much responsibility which Harper looks forward to.

"What I lack in experience, I compensate with an aggressiveness and a willingness to learn," Harper said.

Harper has worked as a beginning reporter for the ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS and in advertising and photography for the SAGEBRUSH. Through contacts made in a journalism class project last year, Harper established valuable rapport with numerous media people in the community.

"It's nice to have friends and contacts who will help me when I need it," said Harper.

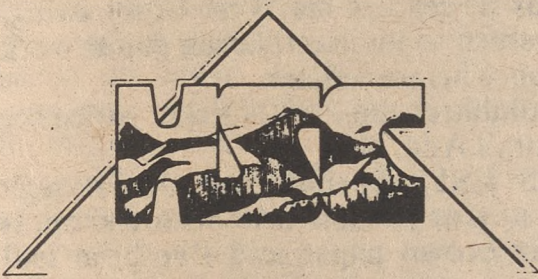
Harper was responsible for preparing publicity material for Hoyt Axton, Buck Owens, Rick Nelson, the Stone Canyon Band, and the Utah Symphony who performed at the Elko Civic Auditorium.

"My job is to advertise events. I



Photo by Newman

would like to see as much attendance and participation at ASUN activities as possible. For example, ASUN recently spent \$20,000 on backpacking equipment. Students have paid for the use of this equipment, so they might as well use it."



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I don't know why I'm in college.

I don't know which major to take.

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If you answer "yes" to any of the above (or if you ever thought about one), then you can benefit from a new course this fall - CAPS 122, Academic and Personal Development.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Frampton not what he used to be

Pat Hill

In the entertainment industry, comparisons are inevitable. Often we take the stars of today and match them against the movie and music idols of yesterday. The legacy of the Beatles is used as a yardstick in which all other groups, past and present, are compared.

Comparisons make for interesting and emotional arguments and the subjects themselves are usually secure in knowing they have loyal fans. But, when a current star is compared to what he or she used to be then serious thought is given to his talents.

Peter Frampton is a notable talent who falls into this category. Once at the top of the rock world in 1976 when his "Frampton Comes Alive" was the toast of the music industry, Frampton has since released two inauspicious albums and starred in the "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which was anything but a success. He has come to a point in his career when he needs to dispell any doubts we may have about him. He must prove himself over again. We will have a chance to see Frampton perform Thursday night at the Centennial Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by ASUN and High Sierra Concerts, the show will kick-off a new year of activities and concerts at UNR.

A year ago, Frampton was involved in an automobile accident in the Bahamas which left him hospitalized for several weeks. His perilous pace in life has been replaced by a slower, more deliberate one. He says, "What the accident's done for me is to slow me down a bit and also made me treasure life a bit more...now I feel like I've been given a second chance...Everything's a challenge."

His road to stardom was not as hazardous as the one in the Bahamas. His first group, The Herd, had been a successful English band. Then came Humble Pie and Frampton's Camel which enjoyed limited fame and fortune. By 1976, Frampton established

himself as a solid performer, live and on record:

"Frampton Comes Alive" contained easy guitar licks which were pronounced by a hard-rock sound. He could play both heavy and "Top 40" rock. When



he used the talk-box in "Do You Feel Like I Do," it was a novelty in which rock fans approved. So did other performers. He could jam for minutes at a time and his song writing talents were apparent with hits

like "Show Me The Way," "Baby I Love Your Way," and "Lines On My Face." Since then he has experienced a song writing drought. His once happy-go-lucky talent has been replaced by a predictable attempt to please.

It becomes evident then that attaining success is easier the maintaining it.

"I'm In You" was a letdown from the live album and it was one of the hardest projects for Frampton. Anticipating the demand, Frampton figured three million people would buy it before he even set foot in the studio and that the album would be under critical scrutiny of demanding standards. Only half correct, "I'm In You" was a commercial failure, as well as a totally forgettable album.

It was back to the studios last year to record "Where I Should Be," currently half-way on the top 100 record sales according to Rolling Stone. "I Can't Stand It No More" is the top selling single and typical of the danceable rhythms on the album. The emphasis, he says is, "having a good time and dancing."

Frampton is a financially secure star, and no longer is worried by the fact that he must produce or go hungry. But as he readies his West Coast swing, one hopes for a return to his scintillating guitar work and live energy, once his trademark.

Tickets are available at the ASUN ticket office for \$7 with fall I.D. until Aug. 30.

GRAVEL BITS: Led Zeppelin's new "In Through the Out Door" is now at your favorite record shop. It comes wrapped in brown paper and I've been told there are four album covers available. An expensive proposition for Zeppelin's souvenir collectors who want each one. As for the contents, it is a cohesive LP which should appeal to all Zeppelin fans, old and new...Jazz fans should pick up Spyro Gyra's "Morning Dance" album. It is a tight package of pleasant music which is...



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SPORTS

Eleven and one ain't bad

Phil Howard

OK, so you think I might be just a bit premature by paying tribute to the UNR Football team before they have even won their first game, but remember that football tends to be like marriage. When you and your spouse are separating after 19 years of good times. Instead, what everyone remembers is that last year or so of bitter fighting. So often times it pays to put in a good word at the beginning because later just may not provide the opportunity.

Last year the Wolf Pack whipped 11 straight teams before finally falling to the University of Massachusetts in the Division I-AA playoffs. During those 11 wins UNR stuck it to teams such as UNLV and Cal-Davis. They finished the regular season ranked as the number one team in the nation. Chris Ault continued to build UNR's football program into one of the strongest in small college football.

Unfortunately, UNR was bested by Massachusetts in the final game of the year to tarnish what otherwise was the finest year in UNR football history.

Naturally a good number of UNR's fans claimed the Pack's schedule contained more cake than the Matterhorn Swiss Bakery. Others said Ault can't win the big one citing UNR's loss to Cal-Davis two years ago and last year's playoff loss as conclusive evidence.

No one can deny the fans the right to speculate or make judgements.

Without that right, football would no longer be nation's national pastime.

Once the season begins, fans all across the nation become coaches in their own rights. If the fan's team does finish number one he or she has the answer. One loss is definitely one too many. But, that's human nature.

Thank the good Lord that school isn't like football. Can you imagine getting all "A's" and one "F" and having your parents and friends upset at your poor showing.

So now is the time for fans of UNR to give tribute. Regardless of how the 1979-80 season turns out, we can be sure that the Pack will give us plenty to cheer about.

Besides, giving tribute now isn't going that far out on a limb when you realize the potential of this year's team.

The Pack returns 36 lettermen this year including All-Americans Frank Hawkins a fullback, Larry Worman as quarterback, and David Hann as offensive tackle.

The offense, which was the Division I-AA's leading point producer, has nine starters back, led by the All-Americans and standout performers Jeff Wright as receiver, Rick Pettinger as guard and Tom Crowell as center.

On defense, the Pack will bring back five starters: cornerback Lee Fobbs, linebackers Manny Rodriguez, Travis Harper and Tom Jones, and tackle Don Smerek.

Although last year's top I-AA punter Nick Pavich will not be back because of a scholarship dispute, place-kicker Fernando Serrano, who survived a couple of early bad games last year, only to finish the season as the nation's top kick-scorer should give the Pack an added advantage.

Those who won't be returning are the easy touch teams like Washington. This year marks the first year that UNR will play a Big Sky Conference schedule and it's certain the Pack won't be accused of playing pat-sies. But, even with the tougher schedule the Pack should have an outstanding season. Many Big Sky coaches are picking UNR as the team to beat and they know what they're talking about.

Combine all that with Ault's winning ways, 27-7, in three years here at UNR—and paying tribute now isn't gambling. Actually it's the smart thing to do because when UNR opens up at home against Idaho State on September 8, at 1:30 p.m., both you and I are going to want to have the deserved tribute dispensed with so we can get down to some serious coaching and problem solving.



Berkeley Star Enrolls

Former All-Pacific Eight basketball guard Gene Ransom reportedly enrolled at UNR yesterday.

The 5-foot-9 Ransom formerly attended the University of California-Berkeley where he set the all-time career record for assists for the Golden Bears. Ransom, who is expected to help fill the void left by the departure

of guards Johnny High and Michael "Fly" Gray, also averaged 14.8 points per game.

The fleet-footed senior guard sat out last season in order to be eligible to transfer to another school and decided on UNR after several months of indecision and an invitation to try out for the Golden State Warriors.

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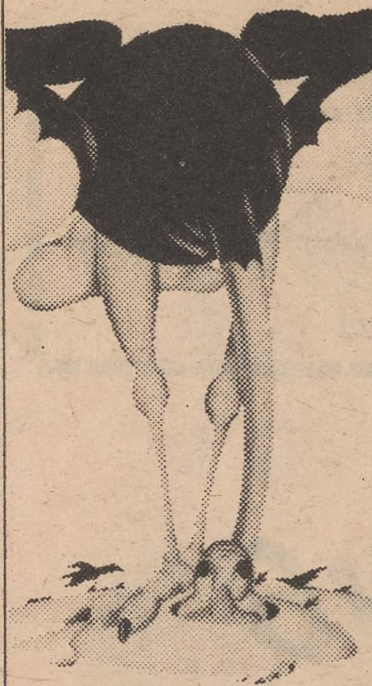
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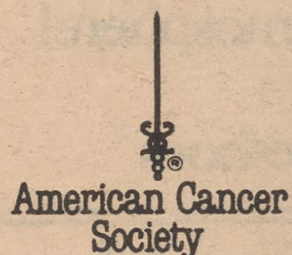
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Classifieds for Students

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In northern Nevada, we're somewhat unique. And the sound you bring home from us can't help but show it. Simply put, we're the genuine article.

If you know beans about music systems...

... you know "watts" don't guarantee good sound. Low distortion does. That's the bottom-line reason why Yamaha is a better component price-for-price than a Pioneer, a Marantz, a Kenwood, Sansui, Sony... and a growing list of others.

Yamaha's distortion's been lower for years. But that's an effect, not the cause. Its better materials and layout are what bring better specifications and sound. Plus better value retention, and a far better history of staying out-of-the-shop!

Your Yamaha investment can be heard. Not seen, in 4-page color magazine gatefolds. Where do those bucks come from? Right out of the product! That's where.

You won't find it in "the Dairy Section".

One very famous audio brandname is made by a cottage cheese company! Another, from an outfit also making squirtguns for your teeth. A third makes rear-view mirrors. No kidding.

Yamaha on the other hand, is the world's largest manufacturer of fine, concert-quality musical instruments.

At Yamaha, audio engineers and musicians... not marketing wiz-kids

... speak the same language. Have, for 90 years. Their science and craft translate most logically to components.

Thus, Yamaha music systems have a direct, long-term, and intimate link with "reality" itself. Yamaha components deliver Natural Sound. It has life! Dimension. Never sounds odd-colored or strange.

That's no salespitch, and no coincidence! It's a statement no one but Yamaha can make.

If you were given the money, what sort of receiver would you build?

First, you wouldn't buy its parts cafeteria-style! Every critical component in a Yamaha is designed and built by Yamaha, for their own use exclusively. Even their cabinets come from the world's largest stand of ebony trees... it belongs to them!

You'd set your own standards. The FM tuner in this new CR-640 receiver automatically shifts between two sets of electronics. One, optimized for "local"; the other for "long distance" reception. You needn't compromise, and may not have competition for years!

And you wouldn't need "deception" to sell it.

At full rated power, this Yamaha totals less than 0.02% harmonic or intermodulation distortion. The lowest in the industry... because that is the total for the entire receiver, from phono-in to speakers-out! Everyone else measures only the amplifier section. If that's not deception... what is it?

Next, you'd get a lot of fully justified praise. Here are direct quotes from the CBS Technology Center from their full report on this outstanding value in the June 1979 issue of High Fidelity Magazine:

"The premium Yamaha components may offer more features or power, but the bandwidth and distortion of the new CR-640 receiver are precisely the same as those of the top-of-the-line CR-2040."

"Total harmonic distortion is virtually non-existent at both 1-watt and 40-watt output levels."

"The tuner section is several cuts above the conventional. The phono preamp is eminently quiet... unlikely to be taxed by the signal of any commercial record... and we are highly impressed with the flexibility of the rest of the preamplifier section."

"From what we've seen, the Yamaha CR-640 is unique in its price range."

Unique. Just like we told you! Isn't that what you're after? Cream o' the crop? Top dog?

Finally, you'd have to face the world's economic reality. It won't be history's "Best Under \$400 Receiver" for long!



That's correct. The price is just \$395.

Come hear Natural Sound today. Firsthand. Get it home and see what a performer it is! And how much pleasure a genuine "value" can bring you. Now; before price-increases, ugly but inevitable, make it "the Best Under-\$500 Receiver" there is!

We welcome your credit cards and arrange conveniently scaled pay-later plans, so enjoying your very own Yamaha tonight is about as simple as asking for it! And we're so certain of your complete satisfaction that we guarantee you all its beautiful specifications and sound with NO REPAIR CHARGES until this time in 1982!

CR-640	40-watts/channel	\$395
CR-840	60-watts/channel	\$495
CR-1040	80-watts/channel	\$660
CR-2040	120watts/channel	\$860

Nice guys do finish last

... and The Tin Ear is just getting started! We've devoted over half-a-decade to bringing you genuine value, and backing it up with quick, competent, "Right-the-First-Time" repairs. Simply put, we're professionals. And we'll be telling you more, shooting straight from the hip, in the future.

If you'll settle for "less", there's plenty of it around. But if you want "better", you now know where to find it... without leaving town.

Because, it's true!

825-7800

Monday through Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Master Charge and Bank Americard welcome.

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