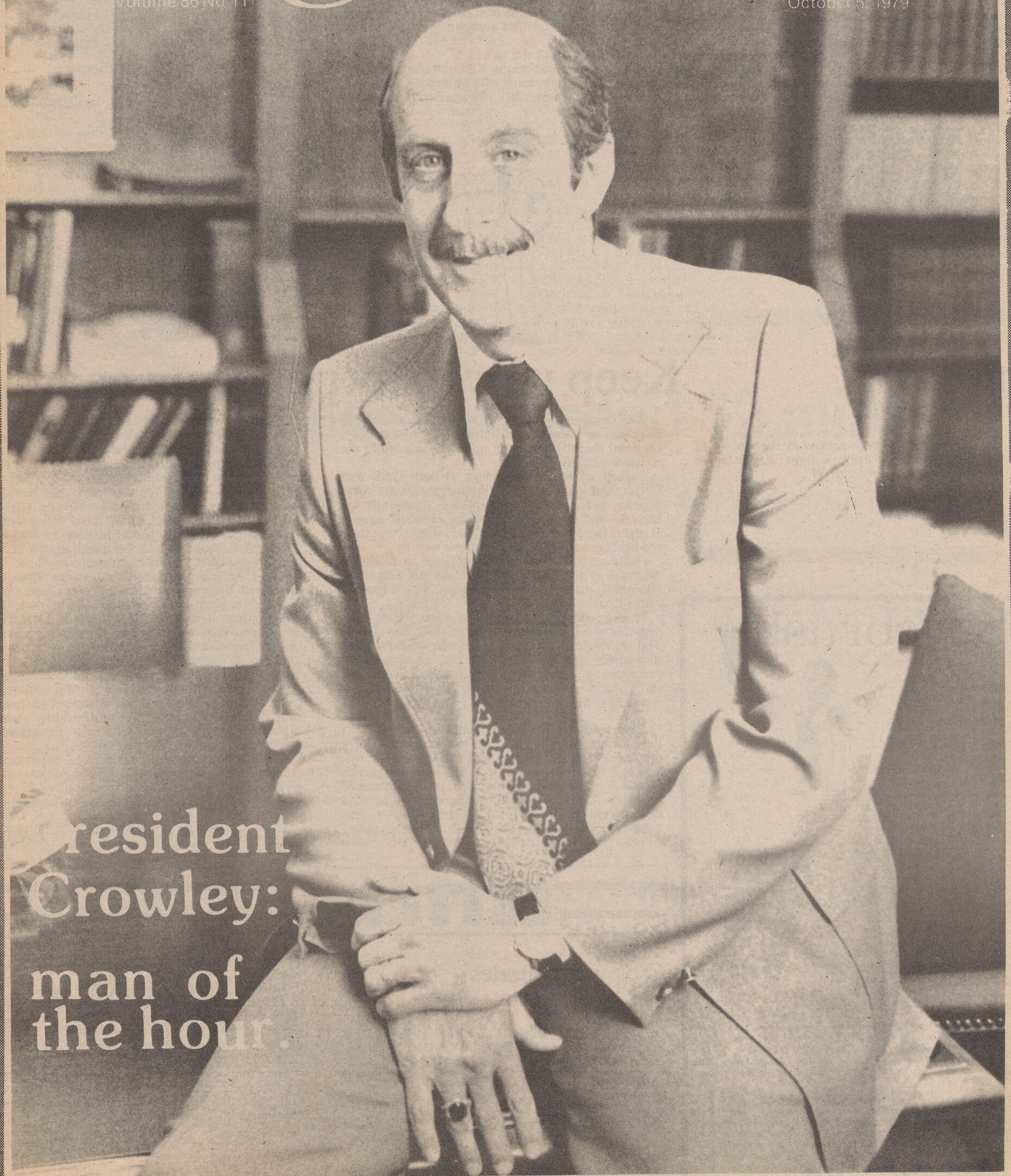


Pagebrush

Volume 86 No. 11

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA · RENO

October 5, 1979



resident
Crowley:
man of
the hour.

EDITORIALS

Today is a very special day at UNR

Today Dr. Joseph N. Crowley becomes the 13th president of UNR.

Inauguration Day for Crowley has been long in coming and its appearance culminates a wait that seems ludicrous in view of the overall support he's received along the way from both the academic and civil communities.

Observers saw little reason for the delay of his appointment while a parade of other potential candidates marched in and out of the academic spotlight. And although such a policy is accepted form and certainly valid in the hiring process of the most qualified senior executives, it cost the university system a great deal of money that might have been better spent considering the outcome.

That Crowley was the best and most popular choice for the presidential seat was never seriously questioned. His supporters were many; his adversaries few. He had all the necessary qualifications: local resident; devoted family man; an understanding of university affairs. His capable direction of the university's business during the interim further un-

derlined his administrative talent. He dealt head on with major budget woes imposed by a wary state legislature among other duties. And someday it seemed too bad that the position which could be exhausting since it required a constant primary concern with public relation events might only be temporary.

That is all behind him now.

The inaugural ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. on the Quad. In keeping with university tradition, a procession of more than 120 guests from national

universities, colleges and distinguished academic organizations will gather to honor Crowley as he accepts the university's mace as a symbol of his office.

A new tradition will unfold when Crowley is presented with a silver medallion representing the office of the presidency. The medallion will be worn at official functions where academic dress is appropriate.

Congratulations, President Crowley.

Sagebrush



This issue

The Wolfpack has been ranked in the top ten of the I-AA colleges, and are now preparing for Simon Fraser University. Sports, page 11...

Trains on campus, page 9...
the Senate scene, page 10...

Keep university police on campus

We support the *Reno Evening Gazette's* opposition to Regent's Chairman Bob Cashell's proposal that the university police be reduced to the status of security officers.

Cashell proposed the change at both UNR and UNLV and suggested that both departments cease wearing uniforms—to be replaced supposedly by blazers—and to allow the carrying of sidearms only at night. In addition, all UNPD cars would have their red lights removed if Cashell gets his way.

However, the most alarming point in Cashell's proposal is that the UNPD would no longer be allowed to make arrests, and instead would have to call in local police.

This, we think would result in a less secure campus, and in a loss of respect for the law. The UNPD deal almost exclusively with college students, and they understand the peculiarities of on-campus law enforcement. They have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to handle touchy situations without resorting to beligerence.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the Reno Police Department, who have something of a reputation for tactlessness and arbitrary behavior. The fact that they would be called onto campus to handle even the smallest infractions of the law would probably lead to an atmosphere of fear and disrespect for the law.

Besides, the fact that Reno P.D. is already over-

worked and would undoubtedly resent this extra burden could only aggravate the situation.

Cashell's statement that he doesn't want UNPD "playing highway patrol" is ludicrous. The officers of UNPD are all highly qualified law enforcement officers. All have graduated from an accredited police academy—some from the Nevada Highway Patrol Academy—and most also have college backgrounds. They are hardly playing. In evaluating the Cashell proposal, the ramifications to campus security should be closely examined, too.

There are already daily incidents of wins and other such by-products of Reno's urbanization being arrested for peeking into windows in Manzanita Hall and passing out in Manzanita Bowl. It doesn't take long for word of where the easy flops are, or where to catch a free evening's entertainment to get around on skid row. If the only thing that prevented the campus from being a haven for riffraff were an unarmed security force with no arrest powers, one shudders to think of the results. As Reno continues to become more urbanized and the undesirable element multiplies the UNPD would stand as a conspicuous sign to these people telling them to stay out.

The UNPD is certainly not perfect, but it works. And, as the saying goes, if something works, don't try to fix it.

Sagebrush urges Chairman Cashell to withdraw his proposal.

Evans

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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LETTERS

Crossword puzzles?

Editor:
Sagebrush, Sagebrush, Sis, Boom, Bah.
Crossword Puzzles? CROSSWORD PUZZLES!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Will Hogan

Motorcycles?

Editor:
Parking Board Members please take note!!!
I am pleased to see that you are trying to promote motorcycle riding for students. (I am referring to the

picture and caption on page 11 of your Oct. 2 edition.)

However, I would consider it more logical for you to first run an editorial (or a series of editorials) on the motorcycle parking problem. That one exists is a self-evident truth. (Have you tried to find a parking place for your motorcycle lately during the peak hours of 9 a.m.-2 p.m.?)

Once more parking space, i.e., paved, level and accessible space, has been acquired you could carry on your campaign with full vigor and a clear conscience that you didn't add to an already critical problem.

Respectfully,
Suzuki Rider

(Editor's Note: Check behind the Mack Social Science Building, Suzuki)

Dean Scully resigns Med Science post

Kathleen Conaboy

Dr. Thomas Scully dean of UNR's School of Medical Sciences, tendered his resignation Wednesday for health reasons. UNR President Joseph Crowley announced and accepted the resignation, effective immediately.

According to his letter of resignation, Scully will step down because of prolonged and lingering health problems which prevent him "from devoting the necessary time, energy and enthusiasm to the duties and responsibilities of the office of the dean."

Scully, who had parathyroid surgery three weeks ago for a benign tumor, continued, "I am proud to have been able to play a part in the development of our school, (but) I firmly believe the best interests of the school will be served if a new dean is searched for and appointed immediately."

At a medical school faculty meeting Wednesday, Crowley told a surprised audience that he accepted the resignation with deep regret and much concern for Scully's health.

"Tom has been a long-time friend, and in the 19 months I have been serving as president at UNR, he has been a valuable ally and has shown himself to be an excellent dean. He has seen the Medical School through a very difficult transition with great skill and understanding. I support him in his decision

and will miss his counsel very much."

Dr. Ira Pauly, chairman of the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, will serve as interim acting dean until an official acting dean can be appointed sometime next week, Crowley said. The acting dean will have to be approved by the Board of Regents at its November meeting, he added.

Further, in accordance with affirmative action guidelines, a national search will be conducted for a permanent replacement for Scully.

Scully, 46, said he plans to take an extended leave of absence, but will retain his appointment as professor of pediatrics and will see patients in the medical school's community clinic two afternoons a week. He will also serve in a part-time capacity as a consultant to his successor to help prepare the school for an upcoming accreditation visit by the National Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Scully, the second dean of the medical school, was appointed to his position by a unanimous vote of the Board of Regents in October 1977, when Dean George Smith left to accept a position in Massachusetts. At the time, the regents waived their national hiring search policy, allowing Scully to fill Smith's vacancy because of the school's tenuous position as it

developed from a two-year to a four-year, degree-granting institution.

Under Scully's direction as dean, the school converted to a four-year program and successfully recruited six clinical department chairmen. The school also instituted its first primary care residency programs and developed hospital affiliations throughout the state to support its community-based programs.

During this time, Scully also served as the principal investigator on grants totalling more than \$4.2 million and administered an annual budget of \$5 million.

Scully joined the medical school faculty in 1971 as a professor of pediatrics, after serving as the director of medical education at Washoe Medical Center for four years. He became associate dean for academic affairs in 1973 and also served one year as acting dean while Smith was on a year's sabbatical.

Scully previously practiced pediatrics in Las Vegas, where he was also assistant health officer and deputy coroner for Clark County. He is a member of the Nevada State Board of Medical Examiners and the Greater Nevada Health Systems Agency and has been sitting on the governor's study committee on the effects of low-level ionizing radiation.



Photo by Mills

Dr. Thomas Scully

Medical School awarded \$2 million

A \$2 million grant has been awarded to UNR's School of Medical Sciences by the Fleischmann Foundation for the construction of a laboratory research building, Dean Thomas Scully announced today.

The new building will provide space for the biochemistry faculty who are now scattered throughout the lower UNR campus and will also house other basic sciences faculty and faculty from the college of agriculture, according to Edna Brigham, medical school development officer.

The building, phase IV of the medical school's development, will complete a rectangle with a central quad when joined with existing structures. "Unless surveying reveals subterranean problems that would prevent us from locating on the north side of our present facilities, we'll be able to complete the quad and have access to all the buildings from both in and outside the central core," Mrs. Brigham said.

The architectural firm of Anshen and Allen, who recently designed the expansion at St. Mary's Hospital, have



been selected to design the lab building, noted Mrs. Brigham, who is also chairwoman of the medical school's building committee.

"The firm, located on Arlington Avenue, has a great deal of expertise in designing laboratory buildings," she said. "The experience is necessary and valuable because of the nature of research today.

"We have to protect not only the projects, but also the people who are involved in the work. The building will house some viruses and other potent materials, and the ventilation, heat and light systems are extremely important considerations," Mrs. Brigham added.

The Fleischmann grant of \$2 million matches a gift from Las Vegas Claude Howard. The \$4 million total will

cover the projected costs of the laboratory building.

"As the Foundation is dispersing its assets, it's gratifying to think how often we and other community members have been able to turn to them in times of need. They've been a tremendous force in our development," Mrs. Brigham said.

Help! Ladies being held prisoners in Getchell

K.J. Evans

Concentration is an important part of studying. It results in a fuller comprehension of study materials and sometimes in a better grade. Sometimes it has other results, though.

The consequences of becoming too immersed in one's studies was illustrated last Saturday when five UNR women found themselves locked in the Getchell Library. A first person account of the incident is offered by Gloria Lopez, one of the "lock-ins."

"I was sitting in the back section of the first floor next to the windows, and I noticed that the lights in the front section of the library were off," she said.

Assuming that the library closed at 5

p.m. Ms. Lopez continued her studies. Her confidence that she still had time to study was reinforced when she saw another lady sitting in a study booth near her. Her confidence shattered, however, when the lady got up and came over to Gloria and said, "I think the library is closed."

After determining that this was indeed the case, and discovering three more people in the same predicament, the women assessed their chances of surviving the weekend.

One lady produced her survival ration—a bag of sunflower seeds—and offered to share it with the others.

Before it became necessary to divide up the seeds, someone realized that there was a telephone in the library, and help was soon on the way.

Lopez said that she had heard the library closing buzzer earlier, but had assumed that it was just another test.

"They had been playing with it all afternoon," she said, "the thing was beeping and buzzing all day." She was not angry over the incident, admitting she thought it was kind of funny. But she did say that she thought that a library employee might have taken the time to walk through the area and tell people that the building was closing.

Public Services Librarian Joyce Ball

said that measures will be taken to see that such an incident is not repeated.

"In a way it is kind of humorous," said Ball, "but in another way, this is a serious breach of security."

Ball said that this is not the first time someone has been locked in the library. Once, she said, a lady was locked in when she went into the restroom to remove her contact lenses. Saturday, however, was the first time that so many people have been locked in, and she said that larger signs announcing the closing time would be put up, and closer attention would be paid to clearing the library of stragglers.

SHORT TAKES

Five stress programs

A series of one-time programs designed to help people deal with stress and its accompanying problems will be presented Oct. 15-Nov. 15 by UNR Housing Programs.

The programs—five of them in all—will be held in the lobbies of the residence halls.

The first session is entitled "How did it get so late so soon?" and is taught by Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney. The session concerns itself with time management and according to program coordinator Pat Lewis, should prove valuable to students who are often attempting to juggle classes and a job. The first session is scheduled for Oct. 15 in the Lincoln Hall Lounge.

"Be good to yourself" will be the second offering, and Associate Professor of Health Sciences Dr. Lillian Dangott will discuss the holistic health approach and the effects of stress on the body, behavior and

moods. The session will be held Oct. 25 in the White Pine Lounge.

Conflict resolution will be the topic of the third lecture scheduled for Nov. 8 in Manzanita/Juniper Lounge. Chuck Holt of Personal Development Consultants will examine ways to deal with and negotiate personality conflicts that pop up day-to-day.

The Heebie Jeebies—also known as anxiety and how it is handled will be addressed on Nov. 13 in the Manzanita/Juniper lounge by Dr. Tom Kubstant of the Counseling and Testing center. Strategies to prevent "freezing" at test time will be explored.

The final session on Nov. 27 is entitled "Should I or shouldn't I?" and examines the effect of stress upon human sexuality. Dr. Jerry Downing, Counselor-Educator with Counseling and Personnel Services will discuss ways of dealing with stress-related sex problems on the personal level.

All sessions start at 7 p.m. and are free of charge.

Who's Who forms ready

Nominations and applications for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for the year 79-80 are now open. Any organization or individual may make nominations. Individuals may apply if they feel they are qualified.

Completed applications must be turned in to the office of the Associate Dean of Students by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1979.

1. Application forms are available in the office of the Associate Dean of Students, 103 Thompson Center, and the ASUN office, Jot Travis Union.

2. The candidate should be of regular Senior standing in the University for this academic year (although a few Juniors may qualify).

3. An individual selected for *Who's Who* in the past cannot be considered.

4. An individual who has less than 2.20 cumulative grade point average cannot be considered.

5. The candidate must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

6. Selection is based on responsible participation in a wide range of University activities.

Mailbox open Sat.

The Blue Mailbox, the Coffee House at the Center for Religion and Life, will be open this Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The admission price of \$1 will give you some fine entertainment, and free coffee or tea.

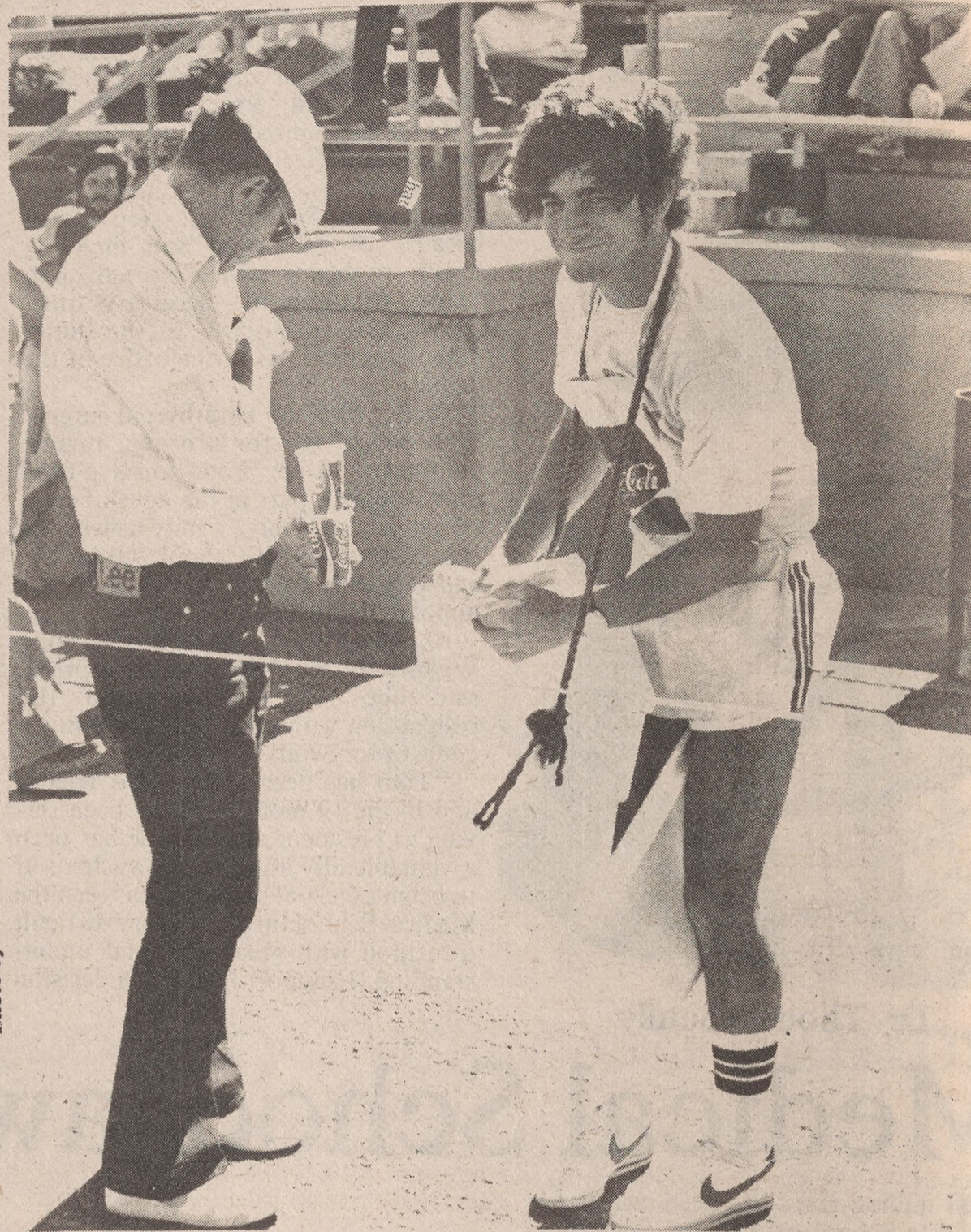


Photo by Newman

Snack bar due for facelift

An improvement in service at the snack bar—to compliment the upcoming facelift—will be part of ongoing efforts to meet student needs, according to Food Service Manager Jim Austin.

"We don't want people to feel that since we are the only place on campus to get a snack or meal, that we don't care," said Austin.

He said that he intends to put up a suggestion box in the snack bar, and said he will also be personally available to students with suggestions or complaints.

One of the most common complaints, Austin said is the length of lines in the snack bar due to the fact that three lines are serviced by only one cash register. To remedy this, Austin said that he plans to add one more cash register, and ultimately to bring the total up to three.

Training brief

The briefing team of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) will present a 35-minute multi media look into the future of army training on Monday, Oct. 8, at UNR.

The presentation is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. in the Pine Auditorium of UNR's Jot Travis Student Union, and is sponsored by the military science department.

Col. Rich Iori, department chairman, explained that TRADOC is responsible for determining how the small professional army will fight and train, and how it will be equipped and organized.

TRADOC's other duties include developing new tactics and weapons, and administering and supporting the training of the active Army and Reserve components.

Austin said that he is very receptive to suggestions on different food items, and said that the recent addition of lunch and breakfast specials was the direct result of such student suggestions.

"If they demand it, we'll have it," said Austin.

He can be reached between the hours of 2-4 p.m. by calling 784-6143.

Career workshop

Ms. Patricia Murphy, workshop facilitator, is in private counseling practice specializing in feminist career education, counseling and consultation. Her background includes development of job skills workshops throughout the country.

Course fee is \$55. Enrollment is limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis. This workshop is accredited through UNR continuing education. Registration is being accepted at the Off-Campus Programs Office, Room 328, College Inn, UNR. For information call 784-4633.

Stress seminar

Dr. John Chappel, a professor of psychiatry at UNR's School of Medical Sciences, will present a public seminar at the Center for Religion and Life (1101 N. Virginia St.), on Tues., Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Chappel will speak on "Dysfunctional Reactions to Stress." The talk, which is free and open to the public, is the third in a series of four seminars about stress that the Center is offering to the community.

Chappel is an attending psychiatrist at Washoe Medical Center, a consulting psychiatrist at the Veterans

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Administration Medical Center in Reno, and the author of several publications.

Before coming to UNR in 1974, Dr. Chappel was the Chief of Psychiatric Staff for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, and was an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago. He has worked in the general practice of medicine, in Canada, and served as a medical and health officer, in Malaysia, for CARE-MEDICO.

Egg on

"The Incredible, Edible Egg," is the title of a demonstration to be given at the School of Home Economics, Room 13, Oct. 9, 1979, at 6:30 p.m. The two-hour presentation will encompass the versatility of the egg and is open to all UNR students. For further information, contact Dean Donna Dower, School of Home Economics, (6976).

SOS (help!)

A reminder to all clubs and organizations wishing to participate in the Activities Fair sponsored by S.O.S. The deadline for entry is Oct. 4. Applications appeared in editions of the *Sagebrush*, (Sept. 28 and Oct. 2). Submit applications to Mary Trimble TSS 103. Don't forget the \$10 fee.

Pie throwing

The Sagens are holding a bake sale and Alpha Epsilon Delta is featuring a pie throw. Favorite targets include Drs. Rose and Frekes from the chemistry department and Dr. Tibbits of the biology department. This is a chance to get back at your favorite professor.

The activities fair will be held by the Jot Travis Student Union on Oct. 11 from 12-4 p.m. The fair is free to all students.

Women gathering

The Associated Women Students is an organization open to all women at UNR. All other organizations are encouraged to send a representative to our meetings.

Our next meeting will be on Wed. Oct. 10th at 6:30 in the Jot Travis Student lounge.

For further information call Ginny at 322-2616.

Kaiser grant

The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation recently awarded the department of internal medicine at UNR School of Medical Sciences \$5,000 to sponsor a series of lectures by visiting professors.

According to Dr. Ernest Mazzaferri, department chairman, the foundation money will be used to invite guest lecturers to speak to faculty, students, residents and affiliated hospital personnel as part of a clinical and instructional enrichment program.

Located in Palo Alto, Calif., the foundation has supported the development of internal medicine programs at various other medical schools, including Johns Hopkins, the

University of Colorado and the University of Rochester, Mazzaferri added.

In making the award, Dr. Robert Glaser, foundation president, said he hoped the funds would encourage and enhance the progress already being made by the medical school in Nevada.

Frolic skits due

For this year's Wolves' Frolic your living group or organization should begin right now to choose a skit chairperson and outline some ideas for scripts. Wolves' Frolic will be held in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

Your final script and any tapes or music is due on Wednesday, Oct. 10 by 5 p.m. Please submit it to the ASUN office. You only need to turn in one copy, but keep one for yourself. Your final script should include:

1. All dialogue
2. List of characters
3. Number of scenes
 - a. Note when scenes change
 - b. Setting for each scene
4. General stage directions (when actors move)
5. Title
6. Technical Requirements—a review of all technical aspects of your skit should be included on a separate typewritten page. It should include: lighting, sound, special effects, make-up, costuming, scenery, and properties.

If you have any questions about the attached information, please feel free to call Bob Mays at the ASUN Office (784-6589).

Thank you. Hope this year's Frolic will be the best ever!

Poly Sci majors

There will be a meeting for all Political Science majors on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 in Room 141 MSS. Topics will include the spring class schedule and the election of undergraduate representatives to attend department meetings and curriculum committee meetings.

Ugliest man

In keeping with present day equality status, males will also have a chance for campus-wide recognition this Homecoming.

Alpha Phi Omega service club will be sponsoring the Ugly Man Contest. Organizations should submit their candidate to Dean Robert Kinney, Room 103 TSSC, with the \$5 entry fee.

Voting will be in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen Contest, however, money will be used to vote with (1 cent per vote). Voting will take place on Monday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, in the Student Union. All money received will be donated to the March of Dimes.

The Ugly Man that earns the most money will be proclaimed the "Ugliest of all at UNR" Thursday, Oct. 18 at Wolves' Frolic at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

The winner and his attendants will also participate in all Homecoming festivities, i.e. parade, half-time.

Yearbook pictures will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 9. For more information and details, contact Dean Robert Kinney (784-6116).

Classic films

Three film classics, "Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East" and "The Blue Angel," will be shown at Washoe County Library in Reno during October.

The series begins Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. with D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," starring Lillian Gish, Donald Crisp and Erich von Stroheim. This 1915 melodrama of the Civil War and its aftermath has become an embarrassment to Hollywood because of its anti-black bias. As a classic it remains exciting to watch because it premiered technical innovations that are still being used.

Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., the library will present "Way Down East," another melodrama by Griffith starring Lillian Gish along with Richard Barthelmess and Lowell Sherman. Gish portrays a poor country girl who is tricked into believing she is married. When she announces that they are going to have a baby, her "husband" deserts her. Naturalistic acting by Gish, plus the ultimate in last minute rescues and Griffith's vigorous editing make this more than just another 1920s melodrama.

Closing the series on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., will be "The Blue Angel," a film directed by Joseph von Sternberg, starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. The story follows professor Rath as he falls in love with Lola Lola, a vulgar night club singer. Rath's descent from pride and importance to humiliation and insignificance is brutally charted in disconsolate visuals and piercing sound effects. This 1929 film is in German with English subtitles.

All library programs are free and open to the public.



Photo by Willden

Chemistry grant

UNR has been awarded a grant of \$180,000 from the National Science Foundation, UNR President Joe Crowley announced last week.

The grant is for support of the project "Photochemistry of Bilirubin, Porphyrins and Related Pyrroles" and will be under the direction of Dr. David A. Lightner, UNR department of chemistry.

According to Lightner, who was named UNR's outstanding researcher

two years ago, the three-year grant will enable his six-member research team to continue their study involving the use of phototherapy for jaundiced newborn infants, especially those born prematurely.

Biology club

For all students interested in biology, there will be a Biology Club meeting in the ASUN Senate Chambers, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1979, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Carol Ort will give a presentation. In addition, October activities will be scheduled. Refreshments will be served.

Council elections

Inter-hall Council will be holding elections for this year's officers on Oct. 9th, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hardy room. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

There are openings for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer. If you have any questions, please call Becky Johnson at 786-7569.

Students honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selbig will host a reception honoring the International Students and their new adviser, Dr. K.B. Rao. Please join us at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street on Sunday evening, Oct. 7, 1979 from 6 to 9 p.m.

All International students are welcome!

Women and work

"Put it out there!" and "Take your work seriously!" are mottos that will be emphasized in a UNR workshop directed towards women considering changing careers or reentering the job market.

The workshop, entitled "Skill Identification for Women in Career Transition," will be held Friday, Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Mack Social Sciences Building, Room 141, on the UNR campus.

Sex role stereotyping, self management, job skills and analysis of job-hunting skills are topics that will be discussed at the workshop.

Therapy topics

All students interested in Pre-Physical Therapy are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 5:30 p.m. in Mackay Science Building, Room 221.

Topics to be covered: Admissions and requirements to Physical Therapy Schools, openings for volunteer work, and the WICHE program (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) to name a few.

Since Nevada does not have a certified physical therapy school all persons interested or planning to go into this field are highly advised to attend. If there are any questions please call Pam Smith.(322-3768)

Alcohol—student weakness, downfall

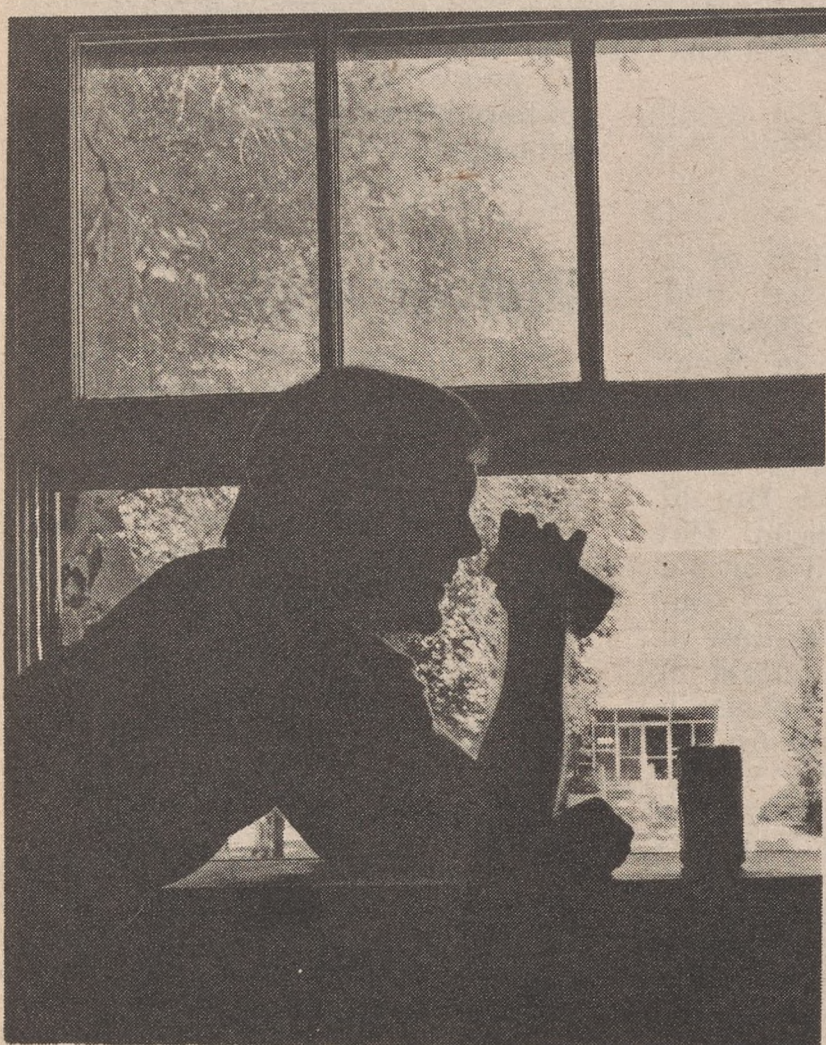


Photo by Caruso

David Hoffman

At any given football game held at UNR, or on any given Friday or Saturday night at the campus dorms or fraternities, an observer will find one thing in common—alcohol.

According to Garry Rubinstein, director of the UNR Alcohol Program (UNRAP), UNR students consume more alcoholic drinks than usual for a university this size.

"There is every indication that UNR has a very high alcohol consumption, and alcohol-related problem rate," he said.

Rubinstein pointed out that the national average in terms of student drinking shows that 72 to 91 percent of the students drink. "Here at UNR, our bottom range is higher than 72 percent," he said.

Tim Wilson, an UNRAP peer educator, said that nine out of every 10 students on campus have had an alcoholic drink at least once.

"Sometimes," he said, "you'll find a 100 percent usage among students."

Rubinstein said that one reason why consumption here was so high was due to the state's 24-hour tourism trade.

"Alcohol here is a gratuity. It brings people to this state," he said.

The UNRAP director pointed out that there are other cultural and sociological factors involved when talking about the high drinking rate at UNR.

Both Rubinstein and Wilson add that alcohol use is not bad unless used unwisely, or if it interferes in a student's life.

Said Rubinstein, "A definition of alcohol abuse might be alcohol having a negative affect on the student or his environment."

Wilson added to that definition, that the negative affect could come about regardless of the quantity being consumed, or the duration of time involved.

"For example," he said, "somebody who's never had a drink before can drink three alcoholic

beverages and subsequently be involved in an accident. That's a negative effect on the person and the environment due to alcohol."

Although data from last year's UNRAP surveys are still being processed, Wilson said that 80 to 90 percent of the students do drink. Of that percentage, 25 to 30 percent of those drinkers allow alcohol to interfere in their lives.

Last year, just in the dorms, at least 70 students were reported for alcohol violations. Add to that threats, fights, vandalism and noise violation, all of which can be related back to student drinking, and alcohol abuse on campus might be considered a problem.

Several resident assistants in the dorms contend that most of the problems they must handle, from a student's low grades, to a boyfriend/girlfriend fight, to noise, are almost always related somehow back to the use of alcohol.

ASUN President Dave Ritch, in a recent meeting, also noted some abusive effects of alcohol, being directed to the pep band during football games.

He reported that ice, among other things, was being thrown down on the pep band from a few of the fraternities—which had been seen drinking during the game.

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, said that of the disciplinary cases he handles each year, at least half are related to alcohol use.

Kinney also adds that while drinking norms in the past seven to nine years haven't changed much, the handling of the problem is a lot easier than it was.

"Part of that is because we learn from our mistakes over the years," he said. "And, part of the ease comes from us having more information on the problem, and being able to disperse that information better."

The major reason for UNRAP's presence on campus is to provide information on alcohol abuse—and ways of getting that information to the students.

UNRAP is one of four nationally federally funded projects based on replicating the alcohol awareness program first initiated at at University of Massachusetts.

"The main thing we emphasize," said Rubinstein, "is responsible drinking. We are not against drinking, but we don't advocate drinking either. We want people to have information to make responsible decisions when it comes to alcohol use."

The information dispersal comes in many different forms.

UNRAP relies heavily on its action team of peer educators. They stay in contact with living groups and other campus organizations and hold workshops on how to promote "happy, healthy, and safe" social activities with or without alcohol.

They also work with resident assistants, providing information and "how-to-deal-with" workshops. This comes in handy in case the RA is involved in a problem he or she may not be able to handle.

UNRAP is also planning alternative functions. An example might be an all night volleyball game instead of a big party.

"We are thinking of planning this sort of activity, head on with a historically abusive situation," said Wilson.

UNRAP is also utilizing the media in its program of responsible alcohol use. UNR football stars Larry Worman and Jeff Wright will appear on a TV public service announcement with Wilson concerning responsible drinking.

One other program is known as environmental norm changes. An example of this is the "Thank God Its Friday (TGIF's)" parties held at Nye Hall last year. These parties brought students and faculty together in a social atmosphere. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks were served by UNRAP peer educators.

Are these programs working? Are there changes in drinking behaviors on campus?

Wilson thinks so. He said that since UNRAP is only two years old, drinking pattern changes can't really be measured yet.

"But behavior is beginning to change," he said. "The biggest one I've seen is the buses that ASUN sponsored to Squaw Valley last year for the Winter Carnival. That's a positive change in terms of thinking about drinking on campus."

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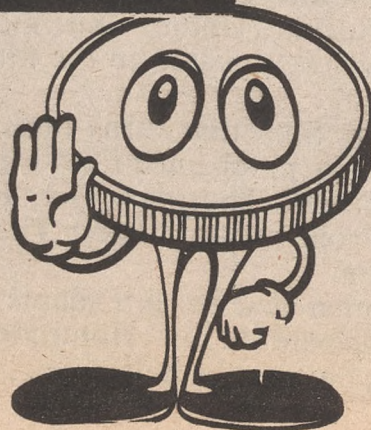
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United Fund aids UNR programs

Donna Valenti

"I don't care whether I live or die. Who cares about me, I'm just another person? The world won't miss me if I kill myself. My life is a waste."

This is an excerpt from a call to the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center at UNR. More than 650 local people monthly call the hotline, 20 percent of them contemplating suicide. The other 80 percent need to talk—about pregnancy, alcohol or drug problems, child abuse, rape, incest. They can also be referred to other agencies to get more help.

"We are here to listen in an open, nonjudgmental way," said assistant coordinator Sandi Beckett. The hotline is operated 24 hours a day by trained volunteers.

The Crisis Call Center and 28 other local human care agencies depend on the United Way for their existences.

"What is this community going to need five years from now? United Way thinks in these terms," said Daniel Gray, associate executive director of United Way in Northern Nevada.

It is Gray who coordinates a schedule for the six budget panels. He said these panels check how United Way money is being spent in Northern Nevada before they determine who gets how much.

Applying for United Way money involves three steps.

"An agency puts in a preliminary budget in March. All agencies operate on a very slight margin, no reserve," said Gray, about the first step.

"Typically, an agency never gets as much as it asks for," he added, grinning.

The second step is a visit to the agency by the budget panel, the same one that reviewed the preliminary budget. A person like Dr. Roberta Barnes, budget committee member for two years and dean of students at UNR, will insure the following:

1. The agency has been in business for two years.
2. Program, to be funded by United Way, is non-profit.
3. An agency's books are audited annually by an outside source.

"You do get a real feeling for what is happening," said Barnes, about visiting agencies. One major aspect she said she considers about an agency is the ratio of people the program serves with the dollars being requested.

"Some people cut themselves short (in preliminary budget). Are you sure you are allowing enough for lights, power, program costs, and salaries for the year?" asked Gray.

He said the third step in the process is presenting a final budget to the budget panel. These final budgets, the accepted ones, are added together to get the annual United Way campaign fund raising goal. This year it is \$1.15 million, up 11.3 percent from last year.

"It sounds like a lot of money and it is, except when you actually divide it among 29 agencies," said Gray. "When you give to the United Way, you are giving to 29 agencies. We are a catalyst for raising money," he added.

The associate director said that the agencies fun-

construction problem

Parking dilemma goes on and on

Mark Bayer

What do you have when more than 5,000 students are vying for 3,500 parking places? Take away some of these spaces, block the main entrances to the main lot, add a few holes, some big chains, some large areas of dirt and gravel and the problem becomes the great UNR parking dilemma.

The current condition of UNR's main parking lot is the result of construction that will eventually improve and expand the facility by 333 spaces. This expansion along with other campus improvements will cost \$752,010.

The history of the current parking lot construction dates back to 1977 when the Nevada State Legislature allocated funds for the project. On April 19, 1979 contracting bids were accepted by the university for the job. The bids were opened on May 24, and

notice to proceed was given to Valley Crest Construction Co. on July 11, 34 working days after the bids were opened.

The expected completion date for the project is Dec. 14, one week before the fall semester ends. But, according to Plant Supervisor Brian Whalen, an extension on this completion date will probably be requested by Valley Crest in order to complete some landscaping that can't be done during the winter.

Valley Crest's timing concerning tearing up the main lot cannot really be questioned by university officials. According to Whalen, once the contract has been awarded and construction begins the contractor decides when to do what. Whalen adds, "they (Valley Crest) have been cooperative" in

regards to university requests, but they have been having difficulties finding available people to finish the job.

As progress is slowly being made, some spots of the main lot still resemble an old washed-out country road, but Chief Shumway of the UNR Police Department says he "doesn't recall any accidents reported" because of parking lot conditions. In regards to complaints in damage to vehicles using the lot, Shumway says, "A few cars hit some rocks, but they were driving where they shouldn't have been anyway."

While progress and promises of better facilities have been made, the main parking lot remains a bothersome inconvenience to fall semester students and a hazard to their cars.

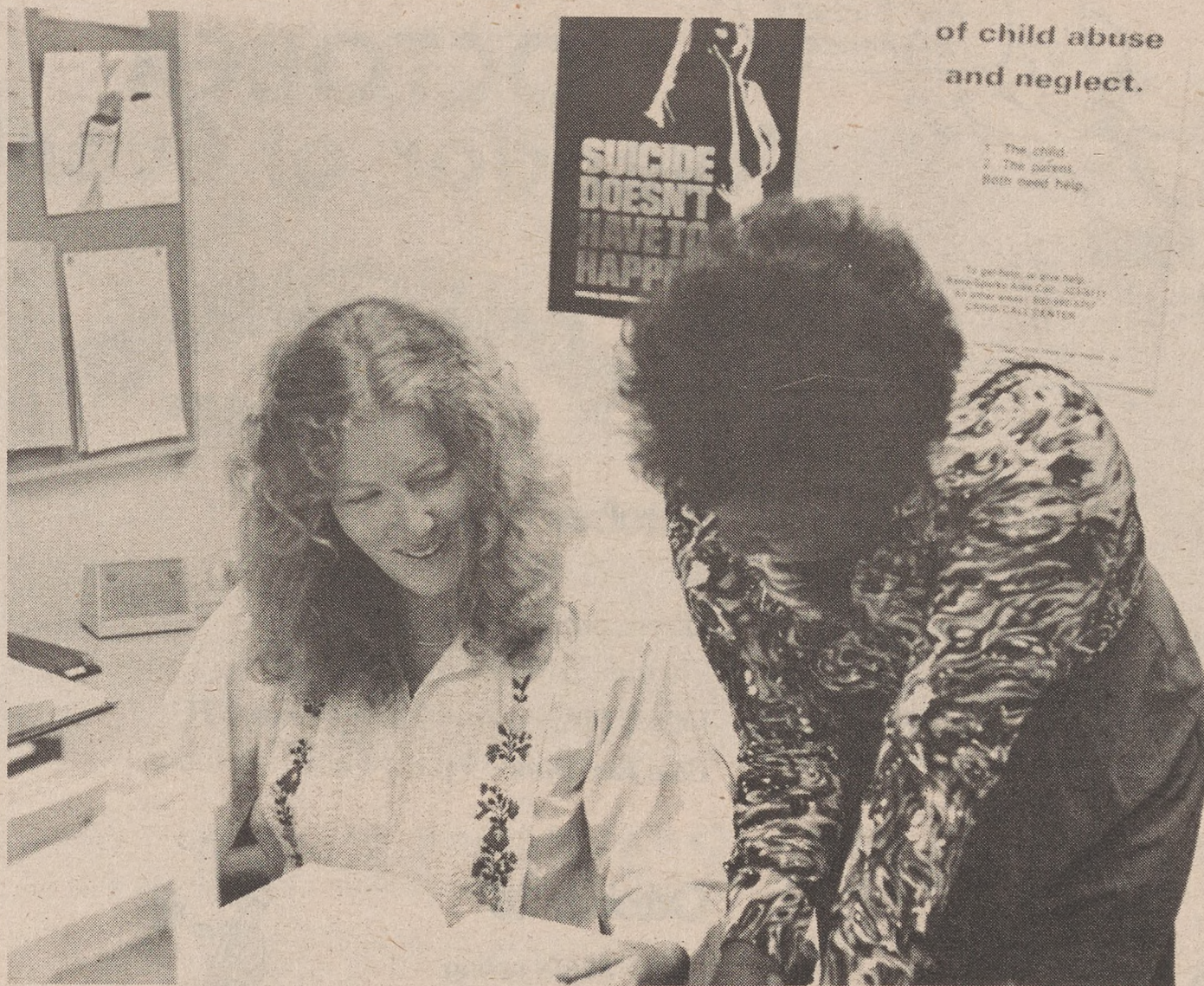


Photo by Willden

ded by United Way can usually get federal money also, but only if they raise a certain amount of money locally.

"United Way money is the seed money for these agencies. The ratio is usually 80 percent federal money and 20 percent local money, for these agencies to be eligible for federal monies," he said.

Gray pointed out that it is important that agencies raise some money locally, anyway. "You can get so dependent on government funds, you will hurt yourself (when those funds are unavailable)."

He also said that 90 cents out of every dollar contributed to United Way support agencies in that community. "A community has to pay its rent or no money. They've got to get involved."

The University is contributing to the campaign. According to Shirley Deck, program coordinator on campus, this year's United Way goal is \$18,000 or more. "We usually start slowly, but by the time we close the program, we go over the previous year's amount," commented Deck.

She said she reports weekly to Gray, giving him the donations. "Payroll deduction is the easiest way to give. Starting in January people on the UNR payroll give \$1 per paycheck or strictly what they want to give," said Deck. Deadline for contributions is Oct. 29, after six weeks of fund raising.

"It is easy for university people to get involved. They are in the people business and we are in the people business," said Gray, mentioning Barnes,

President Joseph Crowley and numerous other administrators who volunteer.

"If people are unable to give money, give of their time. The only reason we are able to raise this money is through volunteers," said Gray.

He added, "By giving to United Way, people enable less fortunate to get help and are providing services for them. It all comes back to visibility. Once people see the agencies and what services they provide, they give wholeheartedly."

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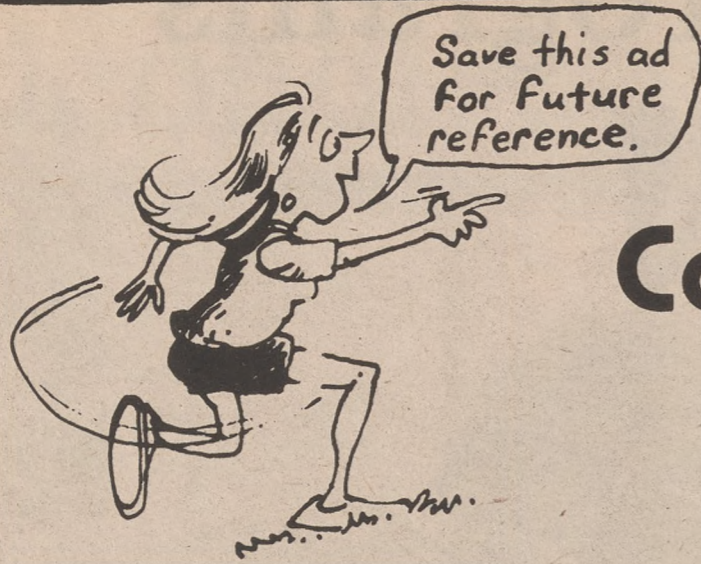
Friday Night 8:30 pm-12:30

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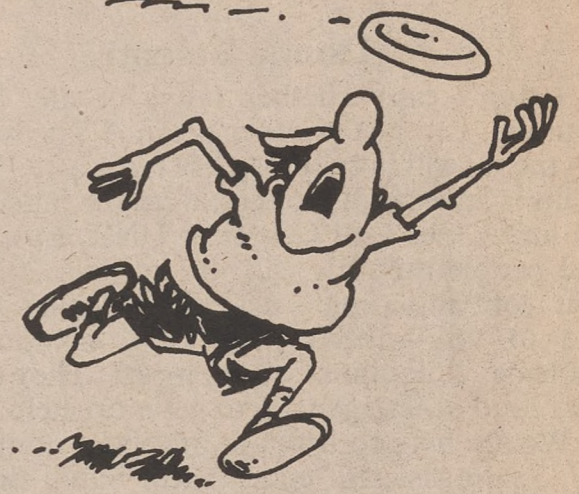
Saturday Night 8:30 pm-12:30

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OCTOBER Calendar of Events



October 5

The Inauguration of UNR President Joe Crowley. - 1 p.m. on the Quad.
Women's Volleyball play San Francisco. 7 p.m. Old Gymnasium.

October 15

Homecoming Week!
Theme - "The Sky's The Limit!"
UGLY MAN voting 9 a.m.-3 p.m. JTU.
Blue Key Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Armory.

October 21

Inter-Dormitory Superstars contest. 10 a.m. Mackay Stadium.

October 6

Football! UNR vs. Simon Fraser Univ. 1 p.m. Mackay Stadium
Women's Volleyball vs. St. Mary's. 11 a.m. Old Gymnasium.

October 16

UGLY MAN voting.
Homecoming Queen voting. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. JTU.
Little Waldorf Jose Cuervo Discount party! 8 p.m. to ???



October 22

The UNR French Club presents a seminar on "Studying Abroad-- How Might I Benefit?"
East-West Room JTU.

October 10

A.S.U.N. Senate meets.

October 17

\$2 UNR Bota Bags on sale at the Activities office.
UGLY MAN and Homecoming Queen voting in JTU 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Paint the "N" 3-4 p.m.
Discount nite at Louis' Basque Corner 8 p.m.

October 24

A.S.U.N. Senate Meets.

October 11

Student Orientation Staff (SOS)
ACTIVITIES FAIR 12-4 p.m. JTU
Call 784-6116 for more information.

October 18

Women' Volleyball vs. Sacramento State 6 p.m. Old Gymnasium.
Discount evening at Beer Barrel 4-9 p.m.
Wolves Frolic at the Pioneer Auditorium. 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

October 28

FREE MOVIES!
The original "Dracula" and "House of Frankenstein" 8 p.m. TSSC Rm. 107



October 13

Football! UNR vs. Montana State. 1 p.m. Mackay Stadium.

October 19

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ice Cream Feed and Band in Manzanita Bowl. It's free!!
5-6 p.m. Beaver Bowl at Evans Park.
7-8 p.m. Rally Squad Bonfire - Muckay Parking Lot. Hot dogs and soft drinks!!



October 30

Performing Artists Series sponsored by the Public Occasions Board.
Quintetto Boccherini, 8 p.m. Pine Auditorium, JTU. 8 p.m.

October 31

NO SCHOOL!!
NEVADA DAY & Halloween



Presented by the ASUN
Activities & Entertainment Board



October 14

FREE MOVIES.
"Uptown Saturday Night" - 8 p.m.
Thompson Student Service Center Rm. 107.

October 20

HOMECOMING GAME!
UNR vs. Weber State 1 p.m. Mackay Stadium.
Tail Gate Parties!
Intramural Cross Country Run!
Floats! Parade! and.....
JERRY JEFF WALKER Concert 8 p.m.
Old Gymnasium.

THEATRES MANN

MOVIE DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

Again this year the ASUN and Mann Theatres have joined forces to provide an unequalled across-the-board student discount at the Mann Theatres across the nation. The half-price student discount is available to part-time, full-time and graduate students who attend the Reno campus. Tickets may be used at theatres for any movie and remain effective for six months as noted on tickets. Tickets may be purchased at the Activities Office in the Jot Travis Student Union weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Telephone 784-6505. Tickets for MGM and General Cinema are also available.

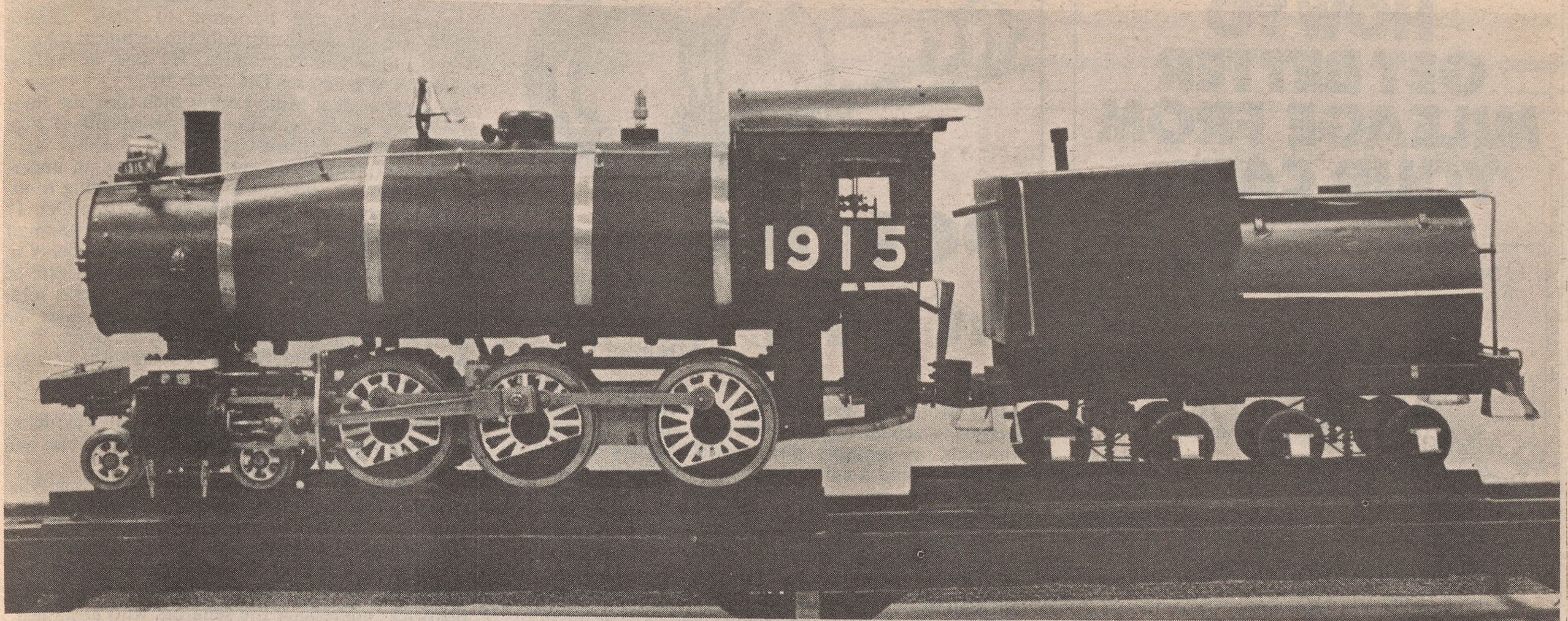


Photo by Caruso

Steam locomotive arrives and stays

There's a train in the UNR library—a six-foot, 10-wheel steam locomotive that's a relic of Nevada's participation in the 1915 Pan-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

The locomotive was constructed from scratch in 1914-15 by UNR mechanical engineering students who used drills, lathes and steel planers to make patterns and cast parts for the train. Its prototype was a Southern Pacific Railroad locomotive commonly used at the time for both passenger and freight runs.

Completed under the supervision of Prof. Albert W. Preston, who was originally an engineer for

Southern Pacific Transportation, the locomotive had a few limitations because of its condensed size and short water supply. It could run for up to an hour at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

After the exposition, according to Dr. E.W. Harris, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, the train was occasionally run with live steam on a track around the quad. In later years, it was displayed in the lobby of the old Electrical Engineering and Palmer Engineering buildings.

Dr. Harris also said the train was sometimes

operated with compressed air as an Engineer's Day exhibit, when it was placed on rolls, allowing the movement of rods, wheels and slide valve linkages without forward motion.

The train is now on permanent display in the Lester D. Summerfield University Archives in the main library. Archives, which houses historical documents and artifacts of the university, is open Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Rural physicians

The recruitment of physicians for rural areas is a long, arduous process which demands community support and the technical assistance of state health agencies, according to Dr. James Bernstein, director of the North Carolina Office of Rural Health.

Dr. Bernstein, whose office has successfully recruited more than 177 physicians to North Carolina in the last seven years, recently told a group of state health agency representatives, educators, and physicians that beyond recruitment, the goal of his office is the long-range retention of the physician who makes an initial commitment to a rural community.

Although demographers define rural areas as those having fewer than 100 persons per square mile, Bernstein said that "rural" is a cultural rather than merely a geographic concept.

Bernstein said his office acts on a request

basis, with the communities who want a physician contacting him for help in the recruitment process. "We treat every project as unique," he said, rather than rely on package designs. With extensive local input, we draw up a community profile and then try to match interested doctors with the town that most suits their professional and family needs.

"We do a market analysis so we can inform the doctor what to expect in terms of utilization. This is what translates into dollars and determines whether a practice will survive.

"One of the problems we've run into is communities who overguarantee what a doctor will make," the director cautioned. "Unless they're prepared to subsidize a practice, they have to be realistic so the doctor knows exactly what he or she faces."

continued on page 10

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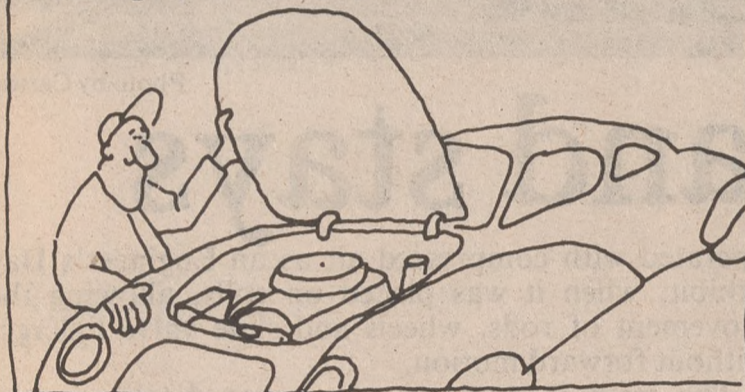
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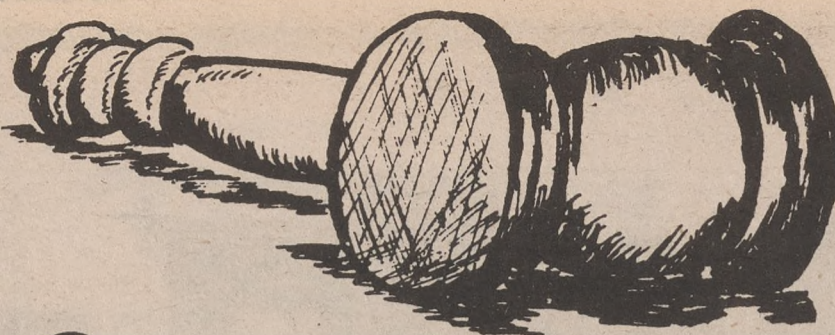
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Senate scene

Michael Dean

Two foreign diplomats, one from Somalia and the other from the Phillipines, attended Wednesday evening's senate meeting but left about half-way through, as senators disapproved helping fellow students attend a cultural event, approved to invest ASUN funds into higher interest return certificates, and argued about the efficiency of Senate meetings.

Montang S. Miranda, president of the Metro Manila College in Manila, and Abdullahi Shurije, director of planning for the Ministry of Higher Education and Culture in Mogadiscio, Somalia, were introduced after the Senate voted to place about \$82,000 into an account that would draw 11 percent interest. They listened as ASUN President Dave Ritch introduced the emergency action proposed by the Program and Budget Committee to transfer all but about \$5,000 from time certificates to certificates of deposit, which would net about \$3,200 more annually in interest.

The casually dressed visiting dignitaries sat silently taking notes as Arts & Science Senator Reese Bostwick explained that the money in time certificates must be left in for five years until the certificates mature at approximately 6 percent interest. But the certificates of deposit mature in six months. The strong disadvantage, said Bostwick, is certificates of deposit are not federally insured. "But for us to lose money," he said, "the Chase Manhattan Bank would have to go broke."

Following a brief introduction by Education Senator Al Babb, Miranda graciously said a few wor-

ds thanking students and faculty at UNR for the generous hospitality he has been shown.

Miranda admitted he came to UNR because Manila had decided to institute the technical schools of agriculture and economics. He said he will be leaving for Washington D.C. Oct. 10.

Senate President Mike Forbes then took the floor introducing an emergency action on behalf of Vice President of Finance, Liz Contri.

Forbes explained the motion as being an underwrite for part of the cost to students wishing to attend a presentation in the Pine Auditorium Oct. 17 by Yogi Bhajan. The ASUN would set a maximum of \$500, said Forbes. This would allow 50 students to attend for \$5 instead of the standard ticket rate of \$15. The ASUN would make \$3 on every ticket sold, it was explained, and this would hopefully cover the \$500 ASUN appropriated for student discounts.

Ritch said most underwrites for student tickets are for 25 percent and this is for 66 2/3 percent. He opposed it.

After a roll call vote was ordered, it was determined that five senators abstained, 10 voted no, and four voted yes. The motion died.

When the tally was completed, Forbes said the ASUN doesn't have anything to lose so why not give the students a break?

Vice President of Publications, Heidi Waterman, said she finds it unfortunate that the Senate doesn't support any cultural events.

Bostwick, addressing the senators who abstained, pointed out that an abstention is designed for representatives who do not understand, or those who have personal involvement in an issue.

Agriculture Senator Terry Wilcox commented that the senate is not being run properly. Forbes said it is. Wilcox said people have private discussions on the side which distract other senators's attention. Forbes said they're necessary.

...Miranda, whose purpose in visiting UNR was to learn about the procedure of decision making in administration, management of higher education institutions, and to learn about new principles of management, budget, finance and organizational staffing, had silently left.

Shurije, who is studying planning, administration and management of personnel and facilities had gone too.

With no further discussion, the senate meeting was adjourned.

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Physicians

continued from page 9

North Carolina has five-and-a-half million people, he said, 55 percent of whom live in towns having a population of fewer than 2,500. Forty-three percent of the state's physician live in six communities that are home for less than 20 percent of the population.

Nevada has the opposite situation, he noted, with a large majority of its population living in two major urban areas and a small percentage scattered sparsely throughout the geographic bulk of the state.

In a comparison of the two states, special considerations would have to be made for Nevada's unique situation, Bernstein said, but there are elements of the North Carolina program that could serve as a model for Nevada.

The most important aspect of physician recruitment is community involvement, Bernstein emphasized. The citizens must define a need for a physician, but also demonstrate enough demand—both financial and psychological—to support a medical practice.

Bernstein said the purpose of his office is to assist community leaders in making primary health care available and easily accessible in rural areas. "The program is not a handout. The communities must indicate

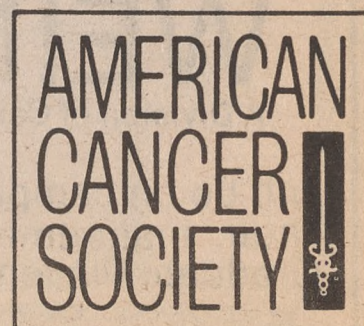
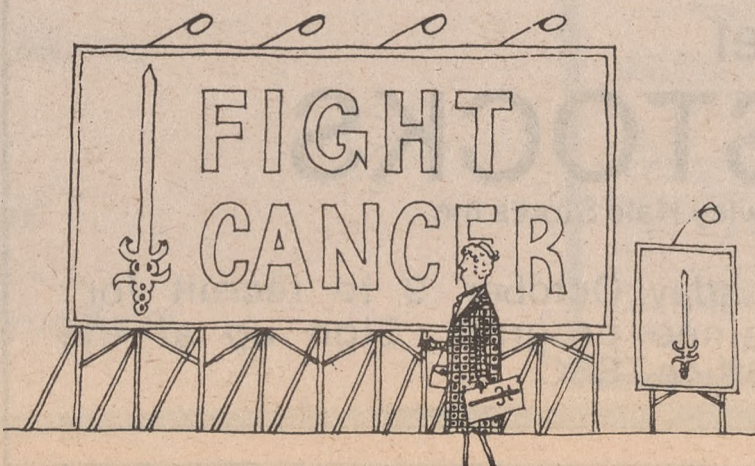
support by matching every five state dollars with one from the community. If we can collect from at least 750 families, we assume the community is behind the idea of recruiting a doctor."

The community has to be aware that recruitment can take a long time, Dr. Bernstein emphasized. "Last year, we used mass mailings to reach more than 23,000 physicians and advertising and marketing techniques to blanket whole parts of the country. All our efforts brought us a total of 37 new physician placements in the state last year, which means there's still a lot to be done.

Also, the physician has to be aware that it may take a while to build up a practice. You certainly don't open one day and have 40 patients the next."

The rural health office in North Carolina cooperates with the state's four medical schools. Medical students are partially trained in the rural areas, Bernstein explained getting exposure to what it would be like to practice outside an urban area.

"You in Nevada will find this type of program beneficial, because the students later know what they're up against when they consider a rural practice," the director noted.



SPORTS

Simon says, beat Simon

John Acree

Simon who? Let's see now, there's Paul Simon. No, he was with Garfunkel and sang about bridges. There's Carly Simon, but she sings old Doobie Brothers' tunes. When I was younger I used to play a game called Simon Says but I think that game is now reserved for rich athletes during Superstar competition. Until last week, I can't seem to recall who Simon Fraser is, was, or forever shall be.

Way back in 1975, the Simon Fraser Clansmen made their first appearance at Mackay Stadium. Coach Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack lost to the Clansmen 17 to 10. The following year the Clansmen returned, only to find a new coach, a new team, and another addition to their overall loss column, taking home a 44-13 defeat. That was the last we saw of the Clansmen and as we say down at the Boy's Club, "It was like two ships passing in the night."

It is now 1979 and the Wolf Pack has moved into the Big Sky Conference. And the Clansmen? They're still alive and kicking and if their plane is on time, the Clansmen will be facing the Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon at Mackay field.

Not much is known about Simon Fraser, a small school located in Burnaby, British Columbia. Their overall win-loss record is balanced at 27-25-1, and they are an independent school.

Oh yes, one more tidbit of information for your fact books. It seems that the Clansmen are leading producers of talent in the Canadian Football League. This either proves the Clansmen should be taken seriously, or it exemplifies what kind of talent plays in Canada.

That is the extent of exciting information known about Simon Fraser, and from the looks of things, the ball game should be just as thrilling. The Wolf Pack is coming off a two week rest period and should be hungry Saturday afternoon. Needless to say, the game might turn out to be a one-sided affair for the Pack, allowing the starters a chance to build-up statistics and giving everyone else a chance to play.

Coach Ault refuses to take the Clansmen lightly however, stating that this should be the best team the Clansmen have fielded in five years.

Coaches' choice, UNR

The UNR football team dropped a spot in the latest NCAA Division I-AA rankings, despite being idle last week. UNR went from No. 9 to No. 10.

Florida A&M, 3-0, again nailed down the top spot. Jackson State, 4-0, is No. 2 Big Sky Conference member Northern Arizona remained No. 3 for the third straight week despite struggling with a weak Idaho State team for a 6-3 win last week.

Although UNR trails Northern

Arizona by seven spots in the national rankings, the Wolf Pack received the most votes in a poll of Big Sky coaches who were asked to pick the favorite for the conference title. The poll, conducted this past week, showed that four of eight coaches picked the Pack to capture the title. UNR received more second place votes than Northern Arizona University to out-score the Lumberjacks 60 to 59.

DIVISION I-AA RANKINGS

	W-L	pt
1. Florida A&M	3-0	45
2. Jackson State	4-0	42
3. Northern Arizona	3-0	37
4. Boston University	3-0	37
5. Grambling State	3-1	32
6. Southern La.	4-0	30
7. Bucknell	3-1	25
8. Eastern Kentucky	3-1	25
9. Lafayette	3-1	20
10. UNR	2-1	15

Ranking for the Wolf Pack in Big Sky

Tom Loranger

In recent years, as the UNR athletic program began to receive national recognition, Wolf Pack faithfuls began to see the "Big Sky" as the limit.

Now, UNR is a member of the eight-team Big Sky Conference and a positive attitude is prevailing at the athletic department.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok said, "There's no question that our entering the Big Sky Conference is a plus—if it wasn't, we wouldn't have made the move."

According to Trachok, the university felt that the overall organization, high attendance figures and the quality facilities existing in the Big Sky were some of the major factors in deciding to make the move.

The Conference also saw some potential in having UNR as a member.

Trachok said, "The Big Sky people felt we could help the conference with our stature. Equally, we felt they could help UNR."

As a member of the Big Sky Conference each school must pay \$8,200 each year to the commissioner's office.

Nevada paid this same amount upon entering the conference.

Trachok said that the only increase in athletic program spending will be due to inflation. He said costs will be up about 10 percent.

The Big Sky Conference consists of seven other schools—Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona, and Weber State. Gonzaga University dropped out last year to join UNR's old conference, the West Coast Athletic Conference. Gonzaga, like most schools in the WCAC does not have a football program.

According to Trachok, a school must compete in at least six sports in the Big Sky Conference. UNR will field teams in football, basketball, tennis, track and field—both indoor and outdoor, cross country running and golf. Women's teams will not compete in the Big Sky for UNR.

The facilities for football in the Big Sky are top-notch for Division II schools. Three schools play their football indoors. Idaho plays in the 18,000-seat Kibbie Dome; Idaho State plays in the Minidome which seats 12,000; and Northern Arizona plays in the Sky Dome which seats 18,000.

UNR finds itself entering the conference with one of the smaller football stadiums. In 1976 Big Sky teams drew about 11,000 fans each game. The Wolf Pack will find itself playing before more than 20,000 fans when it travels to Bronco Stadium in Boise.

The advantages that UNR's football program enjoys due to entering the Big Sky include better competition, higher attendance, and better playing conditions, but the basketball program had to leave a prestigious conference when it left the WCAC.

Jim Carey agrees that the Big Sky doesn't possess as many well-known teams as the old conference but he isn't complaining.

Carey said, "We have already established a good name around the country and besides, you can't be selfish."

Carey said the organization of the Big Sky is excellent.

"The attendance figures in the Big Sky are higher than the WCAC's and the facilities, for the most part are better," he said. The Centennial Coliseum is one of the smaller arenas in the Big Sky.

Another factor that must please Carey is the fact that he thinks the officiating of the Big Sky will be better than in the past.

Head cross country and track coach Jack Cook leaves little doubt about his happiness in being part of the Big Sky.

"We're really happy. This will help recruit the better kids," Cook said.

The WCAC did not have a track program and the cross-country teams provided little competition for UNR.

Cook said, "There was no challenge

in the WCAC. Now if we win the championship, we'll feel like we have accomplished something."

John Legarza's golf team, after winning three consecutive WCAC titles, enters the Big Sky as at least a co-favorite with Weber State.

The move to the Big Sky will help the Wolf Pack's chances of being invited to the NCAA tournament because now the golf team is in a new district. No longer are they in UCLA's or Arizona's district.

The move to the Big Sky has had lit-

tle effect on Bob Fairman's tennis team. They will continue to play California schools for the most part.

Fairman said, "We will compete in the Big Sky Conference championships on May 1, 2, and 3."

A growing athletic program within a growing university which in turn is within a growing community has only one place to go—up. In its first year in the Big Sky Conference the Wolf Pack is expected to finish near the top in every sport. Not too bad for beginners.



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5 - CAPACOLLO, HAM, CHEESE	1.90	2.85
6 - PRESSED HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.60	2.45
7 - ROAST BEEF	2.25	3.25
8 - ROAST TURKEY	2.05	3.10
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ROOM NEEDED—I need a place for my boyfriend and his husky to live. Will be coming to Nevada in Nov. Prefer a house with yard near Truckee or Tahoe. Mellow, easy going person. If you need a roommate—please call Valerie at 784-4277

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room, own bathroom, \$125. in Sparks, off Pyramid. Fully equipped kitchen-microwave included. Call 358-5030 after 6 for the exclusive details.

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EXECUTIVE MINDED WOMEN: Sales management opportunity. Up to \$3,000 per month within 2 years of graduation. 322-5762, MWF 4-6.

WANTED BY VERY NICE OLD LADY: A very nice young lady (university student) to do ordinary house cleaning once a week for 4 hours or so. \$4.00 hr. choose your own hours and days, preferably mornings. Call Mrs. T.F. Markwell at 323-5814.

Need a job? Our bulletin board is full! Come on up and help us clean it off. Student employment, 2nd floor, TSSC. 8-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

FOR SALE: Electric blanket for twin bed, a downhill ski package, unused sale crampons with straps, am radio for a Datsun B210, a car 8-track stereo, and some 8-track tapes with 2 cases, a stereo system, a Vivitar Enduro camera case. Call 323-1763 after 5 p.m.

MEN! WOMEN!: Jobs! Cruiseships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application/info/jobs to Cruiseworld 171 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

SERVERS NEEDED: previous experience preferred. There will be a wedding November 10, Saturday, at the Center for Religion and Life. Servers are needed to work the reception from 7 p.m.—midnight. This is a one-time job. \$4.00 hr. Ask for job #749 at student employment, TSSC, 2nd floor.

HELP-WANTED- part-time cook for Child Care Center. Experienced preferred. For further info call 329-2074.

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THE RIGHT PLACE is searching for good volunteers for its peer counseling, education and outreach programs. We will train. For more info, call 784-4648. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

LOST & FOUND

LOST! Slides of the Artist GOYA. They were left by David St. Clair in the student union. Would whosoever picked them up return them to CFA 139. Their return would be greatly appreciated.

LOST: Black Gitane 10-speed in front of Lombardi Rec. 2 weeks ago, reward! 323-6726.

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STEREO FOR SALE: Technics SA-600 140w/rms receiver, Philips Ga-312 electronic turntable 4 Dyna Co loudspeakers, Shure V15III all like new; warranties. \$1500 new first \$1000 takes it all. Call 784-6635

FOR SALE: '73 Chevy Vega. Low mileage 25 mpg. Rebuilt carb., new clutch, new tires and snow tires, recent tune-up. \$1,200 or best. Call 322-3687. Ask for Cindy.

FRESHMEN— Sign-up now at the ASUN office to get your photo taken for the 1980 yearbook. It will only cost \$1 to get your face in the Artemisia!

Ski's For Sale Rossignol S-2 200cm with Solomon 727 bindings. Only used once! Together new cost 320. will sell for 200. Also 1 pr. of Downhill skis size 215cm never mounted, make offer. Rossignol ST's size 195cm, never mounted, New 230. will sell for 150. Call 747-1716 After 5 p.m. Ask for Joe.

FOR SALE: '76 Firebird Espirit. White with white interior. 350 with dual exhaust, vinyl top, AC, tape. Very clean, must see. \$4,000 firm. 786-2956.

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FOR SALE—70 Plymouth Valiant. Execellent mechanical condition cassette AM-FM stereo. PSPB and air. 3 speed transmission. \$950 Call Larry 784-4486.

SOPHOMORE— Sign-up now at the ASUN offices to get your photo taken for the 1980 yearbook. It will only cost \$1 to get your face in the Artemisia!

ASUN CAR POOLERS Come back and check the sign-up directory to contact other people in your area. If you haven't signed up, register now on the board located next to the Activities Office in the JTU. Save energy, money, and fight pollution. Contact Gary Fuller at 784-6589 for more details!

FOR SALE: 1/2 fare airline coupons \$40. each. Call 359-7371 after 6 p.m.

HALF FARE AIRLINES COUPONS \$50.00 Call 784-6635

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CHECK OUT: the Drop-in Center. You'll be pleased. Room 2C Juniper Hall, 7-10 p.m.

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WANTED: Someone to run with 5 days a week. Can run about 2 to 3 miles now-would like to build up to 5 miles. I can run at 7:30 a.m. on Weds., Thurs., Fri., anytime on Mon. and Tues. Call after 7 p.m. 849-0548. Ask for Kim.

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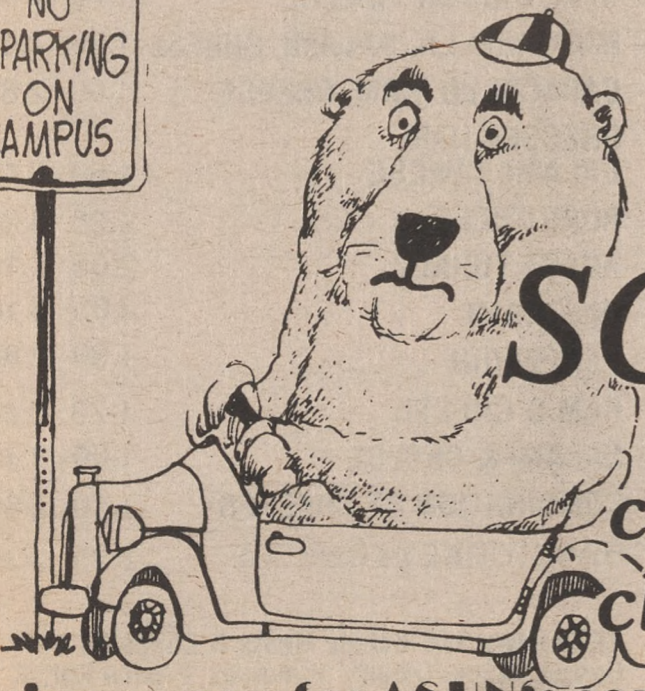
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