

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 23 NOVEMBER 19, 1976



Battle of the 'Silver Bowl'...

In this Issue:

- Sundowner case prolonged.....Page 3
- Brushfire bylaws sent to Judiciary.....Page 7
- Married housing in trouble.....Page 8
- First string wins scrimmage.....Page 14

Editorial

Who is that guy?

Every now and then, an editor will make an assumption about the people who read the newspaper. And then somewhere he will find out that he was wrong in that assumption. That's what happened last Tuesday.

A friend walked up and said, "Hey, who's that guy on the cover of your last newspaper?" The question caught us by surprise.

"The guy on the cover is Chris Ault," we replied incredulously. "Don't you know who Ault is?"

Well, hopefully, our ignorant friend is one of just a few who haven't heard about the . . . well, 'super' job that Chris Ault has done with UNR football.

In addition to the hearty, rough football games it takes to put together a winning season, the coach has done great things for the fans, too.

The Booster Club, under organizer Clayt Rabedeaux, hasn't been this worked up in 30 years. For the people who are involved, the name of the game is excitement and success.

Just imagine how much has been accomplished in the past two and a half months and how much the Silver Bowl in Las Vegas means.

By the time our friend reads this, we will probably be on the plane with Ault and the team, headed for the "Big One."

According to Ault, a former assistant at UNLV, the Rebels are thinking they might be able to be defeated by the upstart Reno team.

As far as we're concerned, there's no doubt.

Chris Ault, good luck in Las Vegas from SAGEBRUSH and ASUN.

Laura Hinton and Gayle Fisher report on married student housing in their in-depth feature on Page 8. It is this kind of quality reporting which we hope will point out the need for immediate action on the part of the university if it claims to be responsive to the needs of its students.

As for the continuing story of the Sundowners, it should be obvious that the behavior of the two attorneys involved is for the most part game-playing and does not clear up the serious moral issue of hazing, which remains unanswered. We disapprove of 'grandstanding' and the feeling that the attorneys can try the case in the press.

Thank you for your letters to the editor. We encourage everyone to feel free to express his opinions in an open and unhindered manner.

sageBRUSH

The University of Nevada-Reno
Newspaper

November 19, 1976

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Rick Schindler

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Just who does this Marc Cardinali think he is?

In 1976, as the nation tries to improve its third century by learning the lessons of the past, the press has to tackle what might be called its own 3 R's: Responsibility—to the truth. Responsiveness—to the public. Resistance—to the latter-day efforts at official restraint threatening previous gains for freedom. (The Christian Science Monitor)

Letters:

Bylaw Biz'

Editor:

Since the students at UNR have been pounded weekly with the obvious bias of the editorials and articles published in regard to the **Brushfire**, I have decided it is time for someone to enlighten the students as to the truth and the real intentions of the bylaws which I proposed for the **Brushfire**.

The majority of the bylaws and criteria I proposed were accepted. However the main source of controversy also happens to be the single most important bylaw proposed. It is this: The **Brushfire** editor shall make accessible to the Publications Board all material that appears in the **Brushfire** upon request from the board. It is understood that the board will act in advisory capacity only, not editorial capacity. In case you are wondering where this bylaw came from, I took it word-for-word out of the already accepted bylaws for the **Artemisia** (yearbook). It should also be pointed out that two of the four people who voted against this bylaw are editors and both have this same bylaw in their set of bylaws. In case you wonder why they would agree to it for their own publication and not for the **Brushfire** don't worry. So do I.

As for my intentions in proposing this particular bylaw, I was trying to provide a vehicle by which students could voice their opinions on the material to be used in the **Brushfire** prior to its publication. In essence my goal was to facilitate an open forum for discussion in which student input could be expressed to the editor. Somehow this has to be misconstrued by story-hunting editors as prior restraint or censorship. I don't see how a student who expresses his opinion can be termed a censor. Especially when it has been made clear many times that in the end the editor does have complete autonomy. I later amended my proposal to say this: The editor shall make accessible to the student body all material that will appear in the **Brushfire**. This was also voted down and that ought to tell the students something. By voting against this, what was essentially done is to say that even though the students have been forced to pay for the **Brushfire**, whether they want it or not, they still don't have the right to view the material before publication. My stands in this issue are these:

1. The students fund 65 per cent of the **Brushfire** and without that funding there wouldn't be a book.
2. Since the students fund the publication they should have the right to view the material and express their opinions prior to publication.
3. It is obvious to me, and I hope to you as well, that I have been careful to negate any form of prior restraint or censorship from the proposed bylaws.
4. Until this bylaw is adopted, the students are essentially being denied their rights.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark J. Quinlan
ASUN Senator

We also see it as a matter of student rights: to have unfettered publications. Also, there is no bylaw regarding prior approval for **Sagebrush** content nor would we ever agree to one.

Incidentally, what the hell is a "biased editorial?"
-Ed.

Send-off

Editor:

As most students know, the Wolf Pack football team has amassed a record to be proud of this year, 8-2. So, to show our appreciation for their efforts and success at bringing a great deal of pride and respect back to our athletics it would certainly be appreciated if all the students would show up at the south end of the airport near Butler Aviation for the official send-off of our team. It's a good way for the students to show their pride for our school. Please be there! The ASUN Senate backs the Pack all the way!

Mark J. Quinlan
ASUN Senator

Correction

Editor's note:

The F. Lee Bailey story in Issue 23 was accidentally attributed to Gary Jesch without crediting SAGEBRUSH reporter Marc Picker, who covered the lecture. The byline should read Gary Jesch/Marc Picker. SAGEBRUSH regrets the error.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

All Day—Washoe County Extension Service Community Carnival, Pioneer Theatre.
7 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Film, "Thief in the Night," Lounge, Union.

7-11 p.m.—Intramural Fight Night, Gym.

8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Steambath," CFA Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

All Day—Washoe County Extension Service Community Carnival, Pioneer Theatre.

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—CLEP Tests, TSS 107.

1 p.m.—AAA Football Championship, Mackay Stadium.

2 p.m.—UNR vs. Las Vegas, UNLV.

8 p.m.—Nevada Repertory Theatre, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," CFA Theatre.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

All Day—Washoe County Extension Service Community Carnival, Pioneer Theatre.

3-5:30 p.m.—Junior Piano Recital, CFA Theatre.

8 p.m.—ASUN Films, "A Touch of Class," TSS Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10-11 a.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

6-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.

7-10 p.m.—Crisis Call Workshop, East/West Room, Union.

8 p.m.—Music Department, Violin Concert, CFA Theatre.

Berrigan here and gone

Rick Schindler

Rev. Philip Berrigan, who gained notoriety for his antiwar activities during the late 60s, spoke at the National College of the State Judiciary at UNR Monday. Father Berrigan's address was part of a week-long program on sentencing being conducted for judges at the college. The week's activities also included a program geared toward giving judges "the latest ideas on disposition of alcohol and drug offenders," according to Assoc. Dean James E. Johnson.

Father Berrigan "was looking at social aspects of incarcerating people—moral aspects and so on," Johnson said. Other speakers Monday included Prof. George Adoff of the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNYAB) Law School, and Dr. Ernest Van den Haag, a scholar in criminal law from New York City.

The sentencing program addressed the current popular sentiment for mandatory sentencing, "taking discretion away from judges," according to Johnson. Its overall purpose, he said, was to discuss "what the purpose of sentencing is—punishment, rehabilitation, or what?"

Coordinator of the sentencing program was Judge Joseph S. Mattina, State Supreme Court Justice of New York. Other program speakers included Prof. Herman Schwartz, also of SUNYAB law school; Joseph Calpin and Jack M. Kress of the State University of New York at Albany; Dr. David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; and Jon Ray Herman, chairman and director of Relational Systems, Inc., a consulting firm.

Coordinators of the alcohol and drug abuse program were Dr. Gary J. Scrimgeour of Professional Studies Associates, a consulting firm in Bloomington, Ind.; Judge Everett E. Ricks Jr., Municipal Court Judge of Compton, Calif.; and John N. Chappel of the UNR School of Medical Sciences, an authority on substance abuse.

Budget, retirement on Regents' agenda

Sylva Maness

The University of Nevada System Board of Regents will reconsider today its decision made last month not to revise the biennial budget request to reflect new data available for computing faculty salaries.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey had asked the board to raise the \$141 million budget by about \$1.3 million to achieve the already stated goal of meeting the average all-ranks salary of the 50 state public universities. The board did authorize lowering the budget to reflect actual rather than estimated enrollment figures, which would be a savings of about \$1.5 million according to Humphrey, but they refused to raise the budget for faculty salaries.

Both the UNR Faculty Senate and the Unit Senate requested the reconsideration. Faculty Senate chairman James T. Richardson said faculty morale has been affected by the regents' abandonment of a policy that had been agreed upon for the last biennium. He pointed out that the state has surplus funds to support the goal.

The regents meet monthly alternating between Las Vegas and Reno. Other items of interest to UNR on today's agenda in Las Vegas are:

—Request to revise UNR's English requirement to eliminate substitution of other classes for English 102.

—Request for a right-of-way easement to provide a roadway connecting the Anderson Health Sciences Building with the Human Resources Facility now under construction.

—Cooperative effort to purchase San Rafael Ranch.

—Separation of UNR and UNLV into two collective bargaining units.

—Consideration of tenure for part-time faculty.

—Discussion of classified employe involvement in the State Personnel System.

—Request to allow faculty members to work on advanced degrees within their own university.

—Faculty retirement issues including the Public Employees Retirement Board legislative package changes that would eliminate the option faculty now have of joining either the state retirement system or a national teacher retirement system.

Lawyers continue Sundowner battle

Rick Schindler

Although the Sundowner trial officially ended three weeks ago, developments in the case continue to occur. The trial arose from a civil suit by the family of John Davies against nine Sundowners and their organization, charging them with negligence in Davies' death from alcohol poisoning during Sundowner initiation in October 1975.

Six of the eight jurors in the trial, a ruling consensus in a civil case, returned two verdicts in favor of the defendants on the night of Oct. 27. Since that time, the following developments have occurred:

—Peter Chase Neumann, attorney for the Davies family, filed a motion "for judgment notwithstanding the verdict or for new trial." The motion for judgment calls for District Court Judge William Forman to rule the case in favor of the plaintiffs on the basis of the evidence, despite the verdict returned by the jury. If he does not, the alternative part of the motion calls for a new trial on various grounds, including alleged errors in evidence and instructions to the jury. One of Neumann's main contentions is that the seven possible verdicts in the trial were so complex that the jury returned the two simplest of them— those favoring the defendants. The opposing attorney, Eugene Wait, Jr., has been given until Nov. 26 to reply to the motion.

—Joyce Hammill, one of the two jurors who dissented against the verdicts, filed a sworn affidavit supporting Neumann's position that instructions to the jury were overly complex and confusing. In reply, jury foreman Duane Nelson filed an affidavit on Wait's behalf, disagreeing with Hammill and stating that "in my opinion, the fault of John Davies during the incidents in question exceeded that of any of the Defendants."

The affidavits were filed in spite of Nevada Revised Statute 50.065, which states that jurors' statements are inadmissible as grounds for a new trial. There is a slight possibility the affidavits could be admitted, however, because a 1969 Nevada case, *McNally v. Walkowski*, allowed a juror's statement as cause for a new trial under special circumstances. Wait, however, has indicated he will move that Hammill's affidavit be stricken as inadmissible.

'Although Neumann has denied mailing the issues, sources have told SAGEBRUSH that he has said the issues did come from his office.'

—Wait wrote a letter to the editor of *Sagebrush*, printed in the Nov. 5 issue, apologizing for a remark made during the Sundowner's post-verdict celebration at the Little Waldorf Saloon. The letter said in part: "The remark attributed to me in your Oct. 29 edition conveys a false impression . . . obviously, I did not intend my sarcastic remark to be printed. Since it was, I apologize for it."

—A telephoned request was made to the editor of *Sagebrush* for 1,100 copies of the Oct. 29 issue, which included a front-page photo of Wait at the Little Waldorf after the verdict and an account of the victory celebration. The request was not granted and its purpose has not been ascertained.

—Copies of the same issue were mailed anonymously to the Sundowner jurors. Although Neumann has denied mailing the issues, sources have told *Sagebrush* that Neumann has said the issues did come from his office. Regarding the mailings, Wait said, "I don't believe that anyone should berate or propagandize or commend jurors for doing their civic duty. I think that's subjecting a juror to harassment."

—A letter "to recommend that the Nevada Bar Association reprimand and discipline Mr. Eugene Wait, Jr. for unprofessional conduct" on the basis of the Oct. 29 story and photo was written to the association by Dr. John N. Chappel, professor in the UNR School of Medical Sciences and member of Pres. Milam's task force on substance abuse. The letter refers to Wait's behavior as described in the paper as "destructively negative" and "extremely disappointing," and ends by saying "Please take action in this matter."

If the request for a new trial is denied, then Neumann, representing the Davies family, has the choice of filing an appeal in the Nevada Supreme Court.

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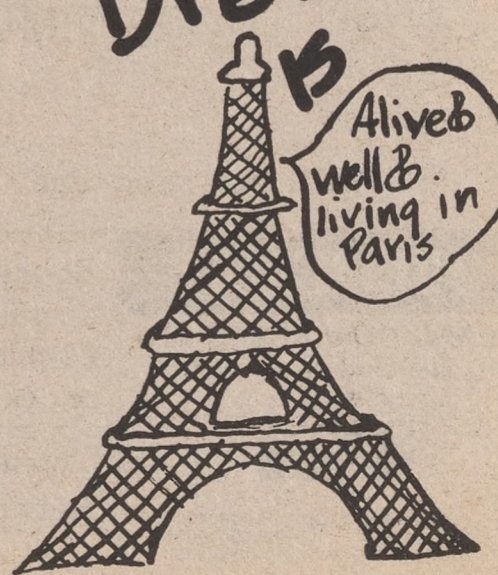
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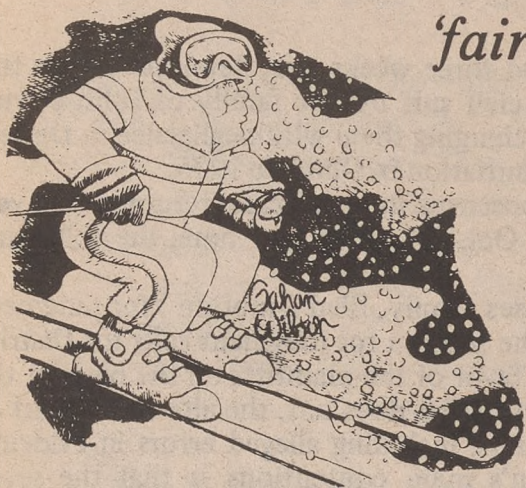
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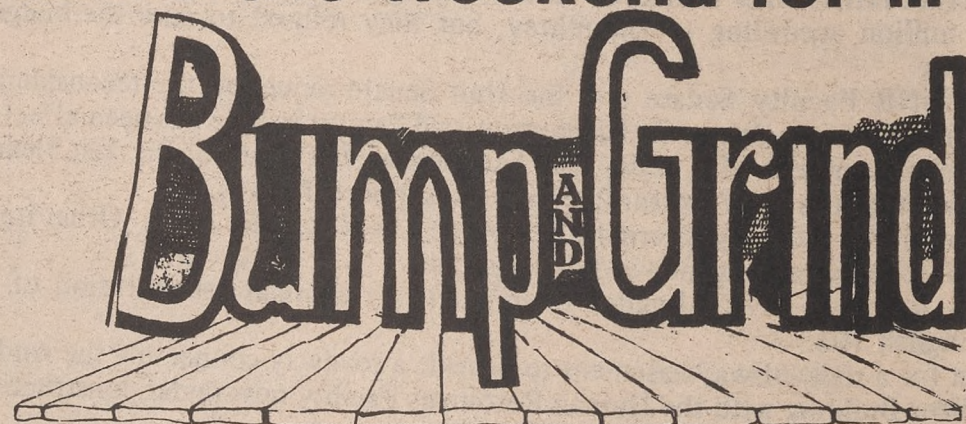
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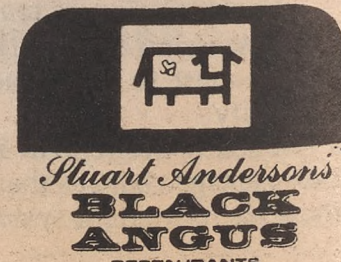




Photo by Terrabonne

Cooperative purchase

Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

Don Griffith

UNR officials will begin investigating a cooperative acquisition of hundreds of acres of land adjacent to the campus if the Board of Regents approves such action during its meeting in Las Vegas today.

The land in question is the 450-acre San Rafael Ranch, adjoining the campus at UNR's extreme northwestern corner. According to realtor Pete Walters, the asking price is about \$6.5 million.

The regents will consider a recent request that UNR become involved in a cooperative purchase of the land with several Washoe County governmental bodies. Dr. Edward Pine, vice-president for business, told Sagebrush he received a letter from the Regional Planning Commission of Reno, Sparks and Washoe County Oct. 29.

In that letter, signed by Reno City Councilman Bruno Menicucci, Pine was asked to represent the university in discussing a mutual acquisition of the land. Menicucci noted that multiple funding would make a purchase of the land more feasible, and advised that potential planning of the land might include open space, a regional park, recreation facilities, a minidome, a zoo, a golf course, a rodeo arena and "educational and/or other similar uses."

Pine said the land is currently owned by a woman who lives in Los Angeles. He explained that at present it is used for agriculture and ranching.

There are six government agencies besides UNR that are being asked to consider the acquisition: Washoe Council of Governments (WCOG), City of Reno, City of Sparks, Washoe County School District, Fair and Recreation Commission and Regional Planning Commission.

Although the land is now pastures and a cattle ranch, the county appears to have other plans for it. There are two zones covering the property: R-1 (Single-family dwellings) and R-3 (Multiple-family dwellings).

The acquisition proposal may be news to many on campus, but for several administrators, it has been an ongoing project. The main problem has been that the university has never been able to purchase land on its own. UNR has been investigating the ranch as an outlet for expansion since the 1960s.

If the land was acquired, Pine said UNR would probably get about 80 acres. But it would not be developed for a long time due to a lack of funds. Pine emphasized that a specific land-use plan would be made available before UNR would consider going in on the deal.

Pine is concerned about where the campus will grow when the remaining few acres of campus lands south of McCarran Boulevard are filled. "About the only way the university can expand is to buy the land north to the McCarran road and east to the railroad tracks," he said. He noted that land acquisition at the east and south edges of campus is difficult because of numerous residences in the area.

However, Physical Plant Director Brian Whalen pointed out that UNR is "already pretty well locked in on the north." He explained that other than the San Rafael Ranch,

there is only one other place for expansion—the Valley Road agricultural facility. But even there, he said, there is the problem of changing the use of that land from agricultural to academic facilities. Its distance from the main campus also limits its usefulness.

The last long-range master plan for UNR was published in 1962. At this time, the San Rafael Ranch property was taken into account for possible development. According to the report, the new portion of campus would be used for parking, service facilities, academic buildings and research facilities.

The campus has gone through major changes since 1962, though. Whalen explained that a \$75,000 request to develop a new master plan has top priority on UNR's capital improvement budget in the 1977 legislature. "Theoretically, there hasn't been any planning on a comprehensive basis since 1962," he said.

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Senate opposes the parking plan

Opposing the parking proposal, planning a Wolf Pack send-off for the UNR-UNLV football game, moving student government out of the student union and discussing a grade appeals program were the highlights of the Wednesday meeting of the ASUN Senate.

The Senate discussed a parking proposal that may be brought before the Board of Regents today. Several senators were opposed to the recommended solution to the parking problem. Jim Stone, ASUN president, said that the plan is merely a proposal to increase revenues for UNPD.

The Senate voted to recommend that the Board of Regents defer action on the proposal until ASUN has a chance to study the plan. If the Board of Regents does take action, the ASUN Senate opposes the plan.

Stone reported on the Wolf Pack send-off. He said that a send-off of this nature has not been done in at least 30 years. The rally will be held at the airport Friday. Included in the rally are the UNR Jazz Band and the Songleaders. The plane the team will take to Las Vegas will be parked in a special place at the airport to allow students to yell for victory as the athletes board the aircraft.

The next meeting of the Senate Dec. 2 will be held in the lobby that connects Manzanita Hall and Juniper Hall. The move is the first step in a program to take student government to the students. In the following months, the Senate will visit all of the dorms on campus to get more input on ASUN issues.

Sen. Mark Quinlan reported on the progress of the Academic Affairs Committee to produce a standardized grade appeal program for all colleges and departments at UNR. The committee will seek approval of the plan from each college on campus, starting with the College of Arts and Science.

The student would have 20 days to pick up a grade appeal intent notice after grades are received. The appeal would be filed with the department involved and an informal attempt to solve the problem would be expected.

If the first attempt does not satisfy the student, he would file an official grade appeal no later than 30 days

after the next semester begins. The appeal would be processed by a special hearing board that may include faculty members and students. The program is approaching the end of the planning stage.

The Senate also voted to approve the Publications Board minutes that included the same **Brushfire** bylaws that were rejected last week by this body. The minutes also included a stipulation that discussion of the bylaws be tabled until an opinion from the ASUN Judicial Council is received.

-Felts

Poster policy change

The Activities Board changed its policy on posting of campus fliers Wednesday after a recent kegger advertised on approved fliers ended with four arrests.

The flier advertised a Nov. 6 kegger at the Cheney Chateau, the home of several UNR students. At the time it was approved, the Activities Office had never before seen a need to question the content of a poster.

The board voted to give the Activities Office the authority to turn down any poster which may be detrimental to ASUN and/or UNR students. In the past, the Activities Office approved any poster that was submitted by an ASUN student, as long as it adhered to the defined format (a name and phone number).

Without the approval of the Activities Office, a student may post fliers anywhere on campus except on ASUN bulletin boards in the Student Union.

In other business, the board discussed a proposal by Mann Theatres, presented by ASUN President Jim Stone, that would allow UNR students to attend several local theaters for \$1.50 each.

If the board approves the proposal, students would purchase passes from the Activities Office that would admit them to one Mann Theatre movie. The student could purchase a pass as often as he pleases and it would be valid for six months.

The board approved the additions of Pablo Cruz and Acme Bluegrass to the Charlie Daniels Concert.

-Felts

Applicants needed

This time of year the ASUN Office always seems to have a race on its hands: the appointment of a Winter Carnival Chairperson vs. the first snowfall of the year. Right now we're more concerned about the former. With Winter Carnival scheduled the week of Feb. 7-13, we'd like to see applicants step forward now to insure a week of snow-crazed activities for us all. To become chairperson we only require you to know how to have fun. You can trust us. . . Contact ASUN snow bunny Peggy Martin for details and applications. Telephone: 784-6589.

-Horn

More nervousness

Honestly, we're quite nervous about these committee vacancies. With only four weeks of this semester remaining, we find ourselves searching high and low for ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA who are willing to fill these last seven vacancies. Imagine the stories we have to concoct every time someone asks us where the problem lies. Believe us, at this point all excuses are becoming lame. Still, we're sticking up for you . . . but it's not getting any easier. Reconsider, then contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. Telephone 784-6589.

- Ethnic Studies Committee (1)
- Faculty Information and Documentation Committee (1)
- History and Social Theory Board (1)
- Institutional Studies and Budget Committee (1)
- International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
- Space Assignment Board (1)
- Teacher Education Board (1)

-Horn

Elementary, Watson

The ASUN Research and Investigative Office is short one member—its director. The position is open immediately to all ASUN undergraduates with a 2.2 GPA who have a pressing need to dig out the truth wherever it lies and who are not easily intimidated. "It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it." Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24. Sneak over to the ASUN office anytime. Ask for Holmes or telephone 784-6589.

-Horn

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TUESDAY NOV. 23 8:00 p.m.

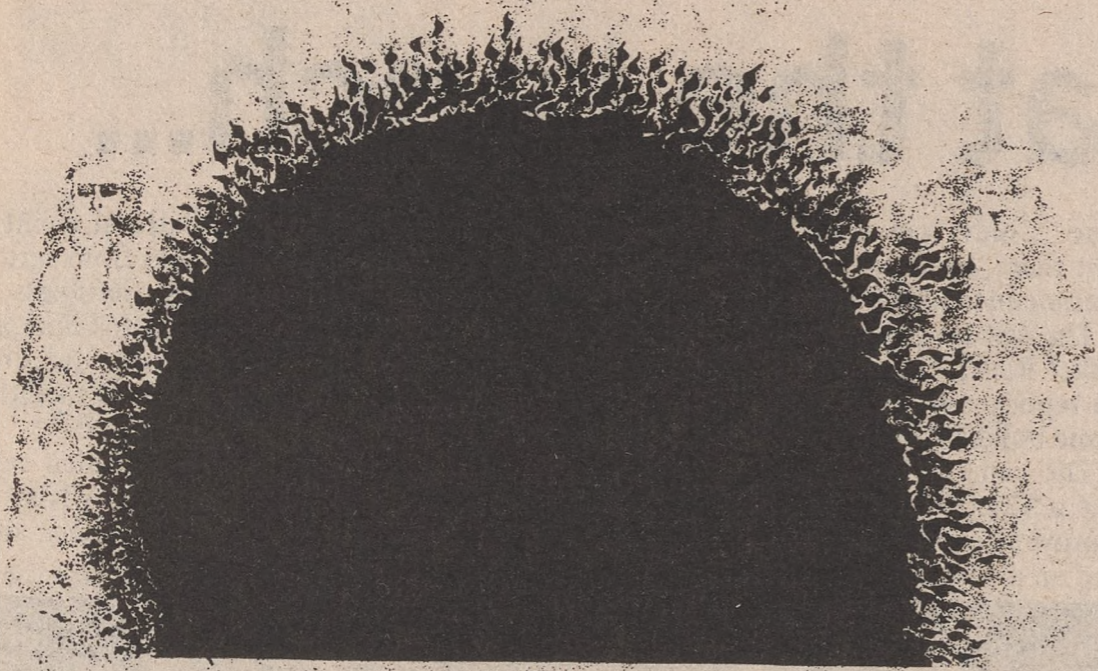
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John Wright

Dennis Felts

As a direct result of the recent controversy concerning the bylaws for *Brushfire*, John Wright, editor of the publication last year, is concerned for the survival of the literary art magazine.

Wright said he would rather see the magazine fold than for an editor to work under a bylaw that contains any form of editorial control. He recommended that Katrina Everett, *Brushfire* editor, move the publication off campus if the ASUN Senate ever approves that policy. Wright recently told Everett that all of the typesetting and production work could be done for free through his magazine if the publication is forced off campus.

He said the publication has received the Columbia Scholastic Award for the past three years. "It is the atmosphere of freedom in the publication that makes it win these awards," Wright explained.

"What more do the students want? They have won this award three years in a row without bylaws. I think the majority of students want *Brushfire*. I think student government has gotten in the way of the best interests of the students," Wright said.

"The funny part of it is that *Brushfire* and all student publications have always been open to student input. A minority is using the bylaws to control student publications," Wright said.

While Wright, Wright devoted about 70 per cent of the magazine to student works. Thirty per cent of the input came from outside the campus.

Fifteen years ago the *Brushfire* folded when the editor met with similar circumstances. Wright explained that the editor resigned because the ASUN Senate wanted to create a committee of students and faculty members from the English Department to review material prior to publication. The magazine was not revived until 1972 when Kelsie Harder and Hank Nuwer restarted the magazine.

All of the Senate action, sending the bylaws from committee to committee and now to the judicial council, are petty actions according to Wright. "I don't really

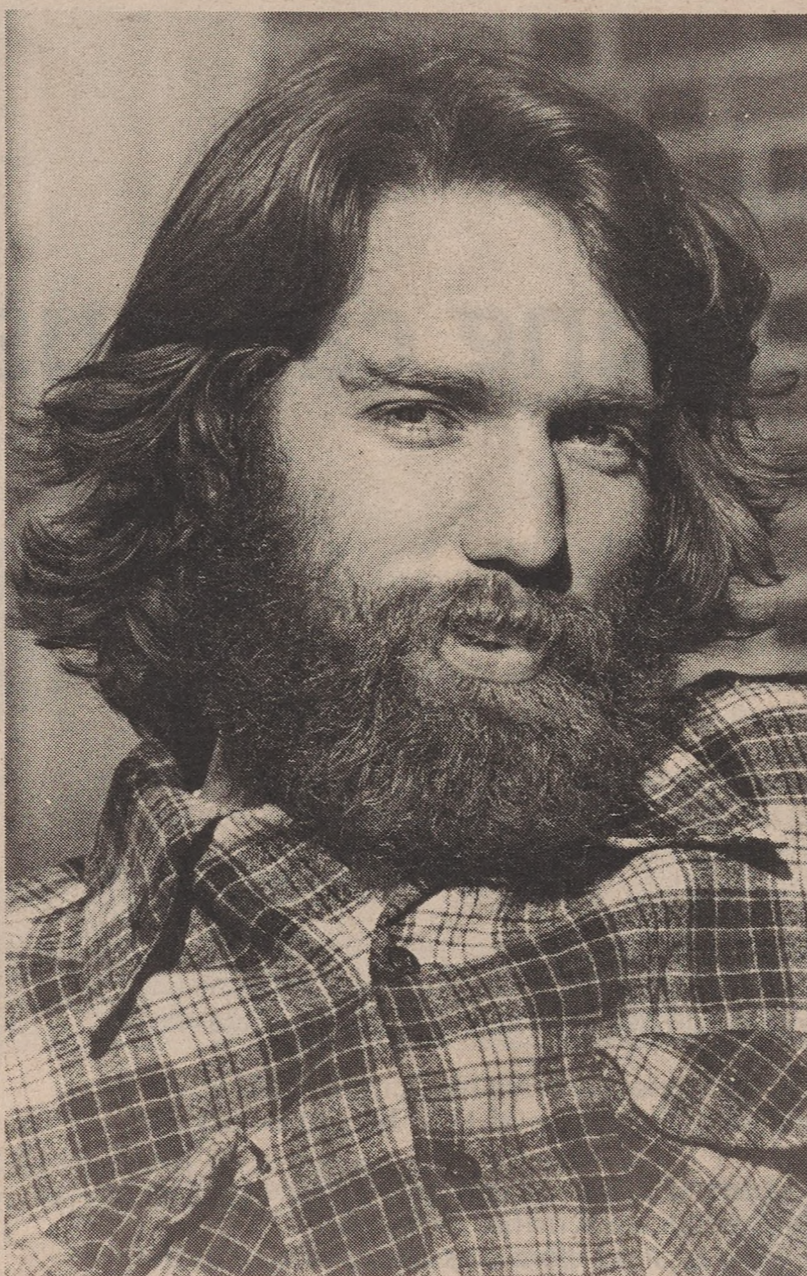


Photo by Terrebonne

understand what they are worried about," Wright said. The editors have always been out to do a good job, he explained.

"This is the second year in a row that student publications have been fighting ASUN. It seems like the same old thing," Wright said.

"I know Katrina is a very talented and capable person. I know people that have promised to put some work in this edition and it should be a good one.

"She should not be expected to work under people that are looking over her shoulder, especially people that don't know what they are looking at. I wouldn't and I don't expect her to either," he said.

Since graduating last May, Wright has become editor of a new magazine called *High Sierra Times* that will be published in Incline Village.

Judicial Council reviews bylaws

Dennis Felts

An additional chapter of the *Brushfire* bylaw controversy introduces the ASUN Judicial Council and *Artemisia*, which will play major roles in the solution of a problem that has plagued UNR student government all semester and part of last year.

In a motion by Sen. Nick Rossi Tuesday, the Publica-

tions Board voted once again to approve the *Brushfire* bylaws that were rejected by the Senate last week with the stipulation that further discussion on the matter be tabled until a ruling from the Judicial Council is received. Wednesday night the Senate unanimously voted to approve the recommendations of the Publications Board.

The Council has been asked to make an ASUN constitutional review of the *Brushfire* bylaws, criteria and contracts, and to establish the constitutionality of an *Artemisia* bylaw that is similar to the controversial bylaws proposal for *Brushfire*.

A resolution endorsing the views of *Brushfire* editor Katrina Everett emphasizing "... her right to maintain

editorial autonomy and in effect maintain the most basic of journalistic principles, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution," was presented to the Publications Board by Don Griffith, president of the UNR chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Gene Drakulich, *Artemisia* editor, said he is interested to see if his bylaw, 440.7, is constitutional, but he does not believe the yearbook bylaw is applicable to *Brushfire*.

"I feel the *Brushfire* and the *Artemisia* are two separate entities in that the yearbook is a reflection of the student body through various facets such as activities that range from athletics to aesthetics and from the organizations to the lone independents while *Brushfire* is not necessarily a reflection of the campus but a reflection of the contemporary literature," said Drakulich.

Drakulich explained that he feels a responsibility to the rights of *Brushfire* as a campus publication.

SDX supports *Brushfire*

The UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, adopted a resolution supporting "editorial autonomy" for *Brushfire* and its editor Katrina Everett earlier this week.

ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications Marc Cardinali, a journalism student and chairman of the Publications Board, resigned from Sigma Delta Chi following adoption of the resolution.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS Section 580.5 of the proposed *Brushfire* bylaws states that all material that appears in *Brushfire* shall be made accessible for approval to the Publications Board before publication, and
 WHEREAS the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, wholeheartedly works to uphold freedom of the press and the First Amendment,
 BE IT RESOLVED that the UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi stands behind *Brushfire* editor Katrina Everett and her right to maintain editorial autonomy and in effect maintain the most basic of journalistic principles, the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.
 Adopted Nov. 16, 1976."

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UNR's un-person Married housing campus facilities inadequate

Laura Hinton/Gayle Fisher

The housing needs of married students at UNR have been largely ignored. Forty families presently occupy the only married housing facilities on campus: University Village, one-bedroom units that line the bare, sunken area in back of Lombardi Recreation Building. The walls are thin, the rooms are small and privacy is minimal, according to residents. But the apartments are conveniently near campus and cheap: \$85 a month plus utilities. The waiting list is about 65 couples and it will be nine months to a year before they can be accommodated.

Sixty-five more units, 48 of which are two-bedroom apartments, serve university families in Stead, 10 miles north of Reno. The distance from campus makes the Stead housing inconvenient and uneconomical for many couples. Still, the apartments are in such demand that the university can rely on a phone call to fill each unit as it becomes vacant.

About 2,000 students who registered this fall at UNR are married, more than 27 per cent of the campus enrollment. The university provides campus housing for an estimated 18 per cent of its single students while accommodating a mere six per cent of those who are married.

"The married student is an un-person on this great conservative campus," said a resident of the Stead apartments (name withheld). The father of two, he said he has the feeling of being "shoved into a corner."

"They do not accommodate married students at UNR. . . . My wife feels completely alienated from the university. There's no integration, no activities for marrieds."

He added that in the winter, students living in Stead often miss classes because of the distance involved in driving to school.

Milton Fuller, a University Village resident, said he values the proximity of his apartment to campus. Fuller, who lives in a one-bedroom unit with his wife and their 14-year-old daughter, said he would never consider a move to the Stead facility because his access to the campus and community would be limited. He added that he likes living "close to fellow students" in the university environment.

Lisa Lowe, a journalism major and resident of University Village, said she and her husband have met "good friends" since they moved into the campus units.

"When we moved out here from North Carolina, we had to live off campus for about three months," she said. "We were pretty unhappy until we had the chance to meet others who were students in our situation."

"I would say there's a definite need for increased married housing facilities," remarked Wayne Inzer, UNR medical student and manager-resident of the University Village complex. "Especially larger, two-bedroom units."

His wife Mickey added that sometimes "they seem to be putting us in a hole and forgetting us."

Marilyn and Frank Kight, who have lived at University Village two years, said they have a few gripes, but "we don't know what we'd do without this housing facility."

Explained Marilyn, "It's a good deal when you're going to school and don't have the money to pay much rent."

Shirley Morgan, director of housing services, said married students are "the step-children of the campus," because their location prevents them from becoming fully involved in campus activity.

"We need to provide something for these people," she said. "They have needs the university community is not fulfilling." Morgan, whose office rents the on-campus units, said she never hears from the students unless there is a serious problem and seldom goes up there because "I don't want to intrude on their homes."

She said that attempts made a number of years ago to provide activities and entertainment specifically for married students were unsuccessful. "Married couples have different priorities," she said. "They have their families and their studies."

"We desperately need two-bedroom apartments," said Morgan. "With current construction cost, I doubt that we could keep the rent low enough for students and compete with outside markets."

She said the need for more adequate married housing is "a bridge we will have to cross one of these days in the near future."

Since University Village was built in 1960, it has maintained a 98-100 per cent occupancy and has never been without a waiting list. Just five years after its completion, Bill

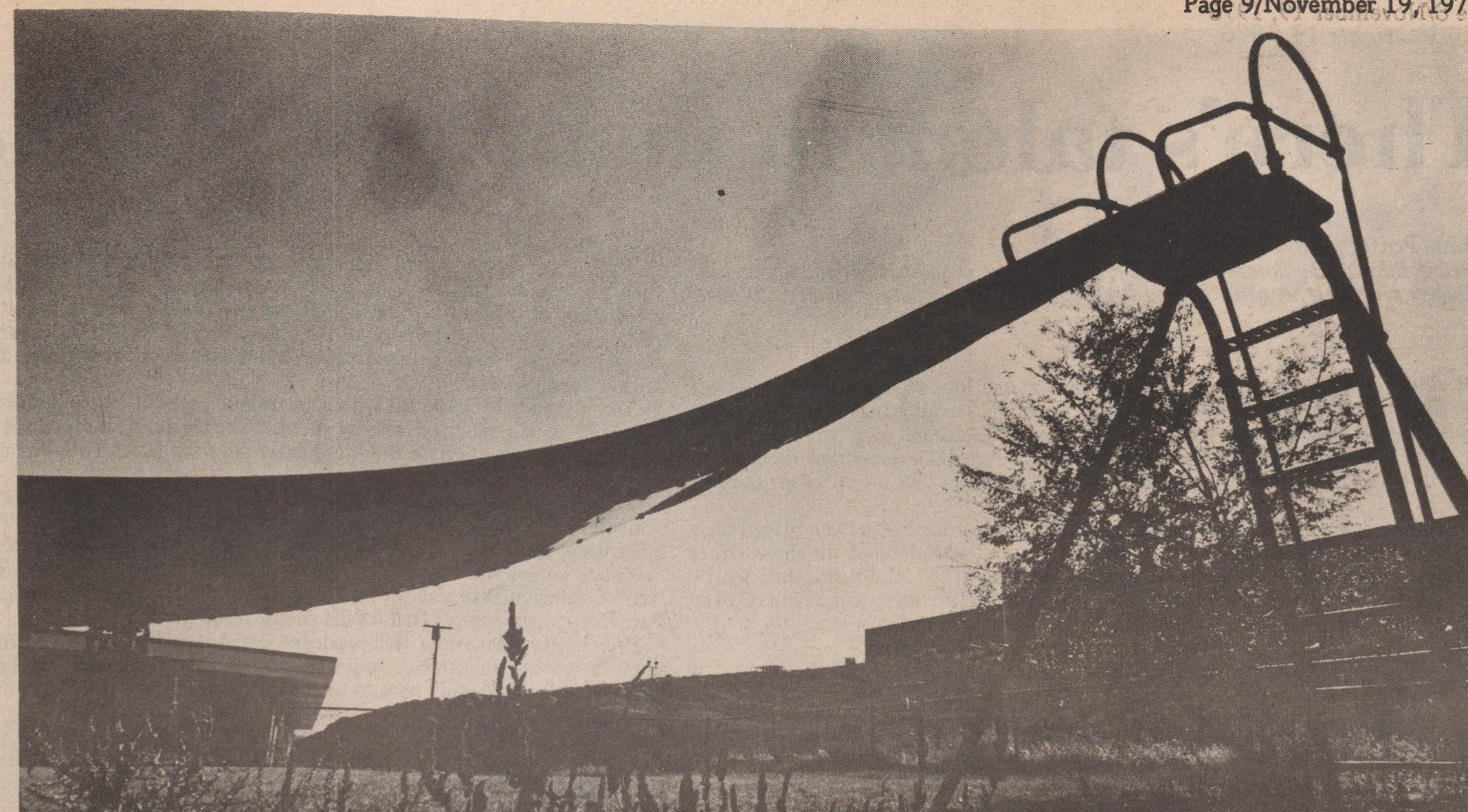
'A decision was made some time ago, when Ed Miller was president, for the university not to be involved in planning more married housing facilities,' said Barnes. 'I think it's time to re-evaluate that decision.'

Adams, then the university's housing director, recommended that "strong . . . consideration be given to the construction of additional units at University Village," with special priority for two-bedroom apartments.

Few changes have been made in the 12 years since Adams' recommendations. In 1967, Ed Pine, then director of the Physical Plant, recognized the need for more married student housing. He initiated a plan for such a project in the 10 year self-liquidating capital improvement program that same year. It was removed from the program when federal funding through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was no longer made available in the early 1970s.

"There is no money available right now for student housing of any type," said Pine, currently the university vice-president of business. He added that if HUD funding was to be made available once more, "I think we'd make a request."

Sagebrush has learned from an official in the HUD 'Area A' office in San Francisco that HUD's College Housing Program may be refinanced under the new Democratic



administration and a largely Democratic Congress. It was under this program that University Village, as well as UNR's three modern dormitories—Nye, White Pine and Juniper—were subsidized in the 1960s.



During the academic year 1970-71, Dr. S. S. Akers, then dean of housing, said he believed "the university could not continue to enlarge enrollment unless provisions are made to house students either on or off campus."

In a later report, Akers added, "I am most concerned about minority discrimination and housing opportunities for married students."

Dean of Students Roberta Barnes said that in the past many plans have been proposed for expanding married facilities. One idea, she said, was to convert one floor of White Pine Hall into family suites accommodating two couples rather than eight dorm residents. The total cost of this project, however, and the rising need for residence hall space, made the plan unfeasible.

"A decision was made some time ago, when Ed Miller was president, for the university not to be involved in planning more married housing facilities," said Barnes. "I think it's time to re-evaluate that decision."

Barnes said she had hopes that private developers building apartment complexes

surrounding the campus would "help to ease the problem—until I heard how much they're charging for rent." Newly constructed one-bedroom multiple units near the university average about \$210 a month plus utilities.

Rental rates in the general Reno-Sparks area for unfurnished multiple units average about \$191 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$228 for a two-bedroom and \$256 for a three-bedroom unit, according to the consumer service department of the First American Title Company of Nevada.

Married couples attending the university have an average income of about \$400 a month. According to the Brooke Amendment, a realtor's 'rule of thumb,' the average amount of money spent on housing should not exceed 25 per cent of one's total income. This means that married students should not be paying rent higher than \$100 a month.

In a 1971 questionnaire sent by UNR to western state colleges and universities (36 of which responded), it was indicated that the typical school had housing units for 35 per cent of its married student populace. UNR was able to accommodate only roughly seven per cent of its married students at that time, and less, now.

The City of Reno should assist with neighborhood planning and zoning for university family housing, according to George Charchalis, city community development director. But he said that city property taxes shouldn't be budgeted to finance construction for these people.

"I'm not clear on what action the city should take to stimulate facilities for university students because the university is a state system. All decisions should be made by the state."

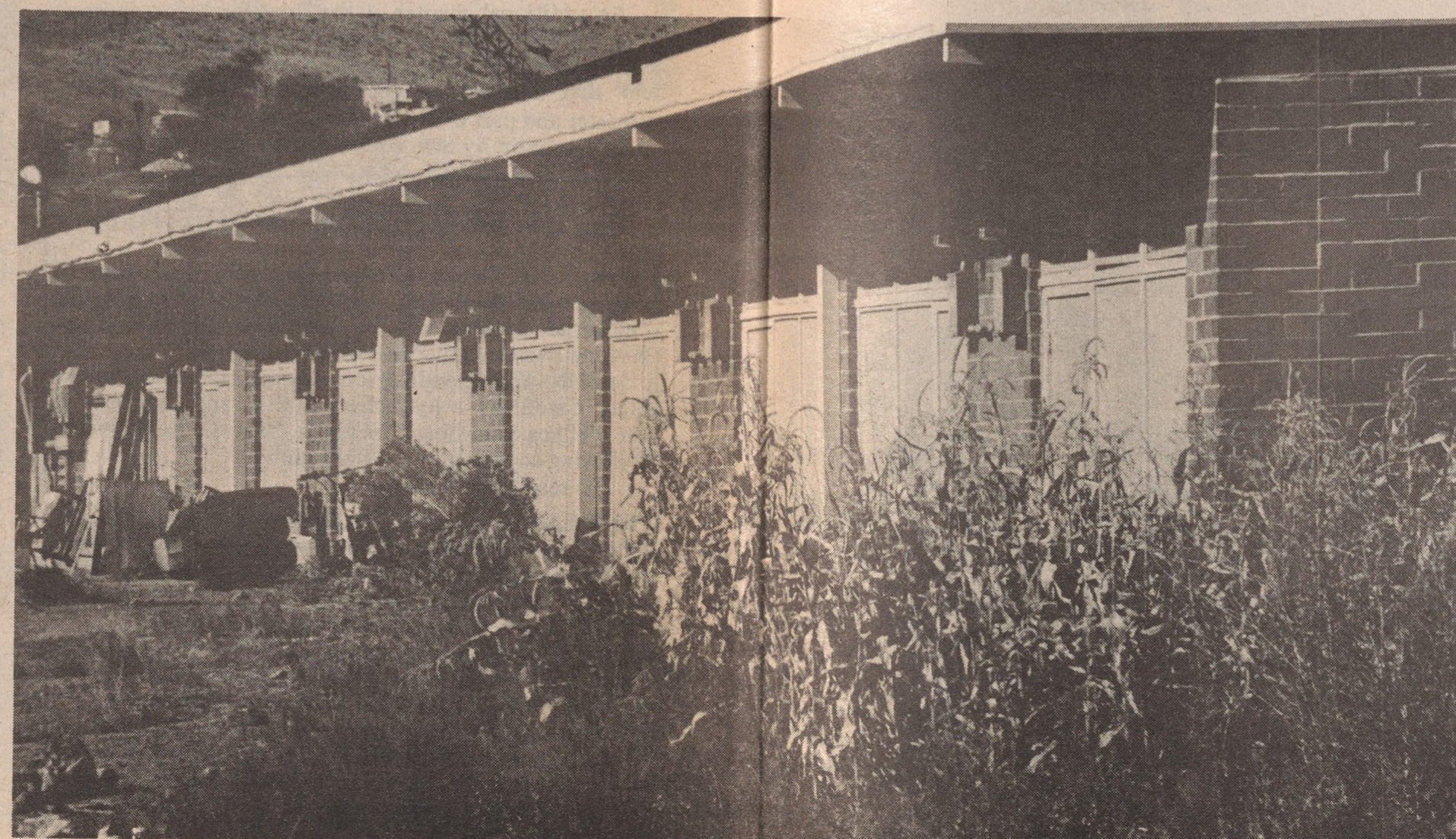
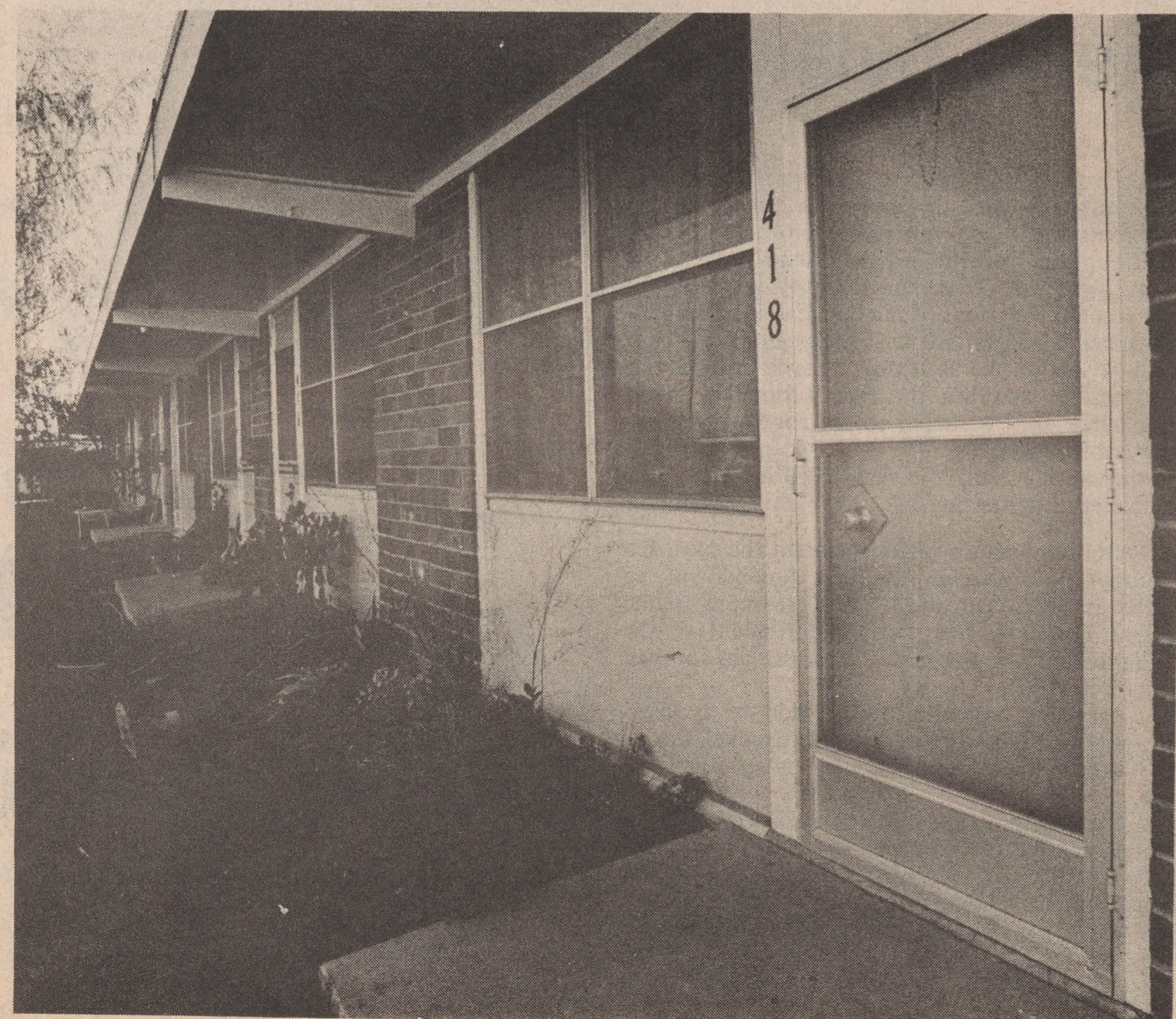
Charchalis continued, "The university just happens to be in Reno, serving Reno as well as Sparks, Washoe County and other outlying parts."

The state, however, does not see campus housing as a major-ranking issue for the 1977 Nevada Legislature.

Governor Mike O'Callaghan's press secretary Bob Stewart told the Sagebrush that the governor's highest spending priority for this session will be new prison construction.

"I doubt if that priority is going to change," said Stewart.

It seems clear that unless the federal government provides subsidies for campus housing projects once again, married couples on UNR's waiting list for housing will continue to wait.



Photos by Siri

'There's talent in them thar' halls...'

Debbie Potter

Traveling through the dorms these past few weeks, one would have been likely to hear Micki Dugger practicing his guitar or Jodi Driver choreographing her tap dance to "Boogie Fever"...

UNR students have been used to spending time at the Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse; it's close to the university and excellent talent is featured. Tuesday night, however, they might just as well have gone to the lobby of Juniper Hall. There, in a two-hour performance, dorm residents from Manzanita, Juniper and Nye Halls presented their varied talents before an SRO crowd of more than 120 people in the first dorm talent show at UNR.

Micki and Jodi were just two of the 17 performers who sang, danced and played their way to "the best dorm function ever," according to several who watched the show. Other presentations included Joann Collett's Indian sign language of the 23rd Psalm, Jeff Scott's original guitar compositions, Molly McKissick's dulcimer strumming and Joanne Colverhouse's "Bojangles."

Intermission brought a rest for the judges from tabulating scores, and for emcees John Richards and Bob Snyder from trying to handle the excited crowd. Although refreshments were served, most of the audience stayed in their seats to watch KGLR deejay Phil Harvey perform "Amazing Feats of the Mind and ESP." Claiming that he had no "student stooges," Harvey read the minds of several audience members, including part of a nine-syllable foreign name.

The second half continued with a song and guitar duet by Connie Wenzel and Leslie Judd and an original music solo by guitarist Lee Degrazia. Juniper and Manzanita teamed for one effort, a 40's-style Bel-Air Quartet with songsters Tom Paradise, Linda Greene, Dave Kinzey and Michelle Miller.

By 10:15 p.m. all acts were completed and contest judges Vada Trimble (Activities Coordinator), Shirley Morgan (Housing Director) and Roberta Barnes (Dean of Students) had chosen three winners. Carolyn Gorham and Lee Degrazia of Manzanita Hall received first place honors and \$20 cash for their guitar duet; second place and \$15 went to "Jivin' Ivan" Coleman of Nye Hall for his "Soul Train" dancing, and third place and \$10 went to Dave Hoffman of Juniper Hall for his poetry reading.

Paul Beatty, Manzanita Hall residence director and program coordinator, termed the show "a success" in terms of audience enthusiasm. "Look what can be done in residence halls when alcohol doesn't have to be the main attraction," he said.

Food for thought

Debbie Potter

In just 30 seconds, students managed to clear five or six crowded tables at the Dining Commons Wednesday night.

Apparently acting on some pre-arranged signal, several diners began tossing food, dishes and trays at one another about 5:45 p.m. Space under the empty tables provided cover for many bystanders caught in the crossfire.

"They picked a good night," said one observer. "Mashed potatoes are great for food fights."

Things got a little out of hand, however, when hot gravy was added to the ammunition. One attack ended in a fistfight between UNR football player Don Smerek and another diner. Still, pandemonium prevailed for only a few seconds. The rabble-rousers hurried out of the building after only a few volleys—probably to escape UNPD officers who arrived at the scene moments later.

The feeling of most diners was that "people were just having fun" and were not protesting food service. Although damages—mainly broken dishes—were minimal, the area was not thoroughly cleaned until after 10 p.m. when janitors arrived.

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MOLLY MCKISSICK



BEL-AIR QUARTET

Photos by Siri

short

Law reps rap

Representatives of the McGeorge School of Law will be on campus today to interview prospective students. The session will be held in the Executive Suite of the Ross Business Administration Building starting at 1 p.m.

Quincy concert

The University of Nevada-Reno string quartet and brass quintet traveled to Quincy Wednesday night for a special performance at the Feather River College.

The concerts are given on special invitation by the college, but UNR Music Department chairman Roscoe Booth says it will be used as a recruiting tool for the department.

The string quartet, under the direction of Dr. Harold Goddard, will be performing a Schubert piece, while the brass quintet, directed by Dr. Booth, will do many of the same pieces they performed on campus earlier this semester, including a number featuring Pete Pagliaroli on piano.

CBA recruits dean

The College of Business Administration is now in the process of recruiting a new dean to head the school beginning next summer. Current Dean Robert C. Weems Jr. will be retiring from that position effective July 1, 1977.

Assoc. Economics Prof. Thomas Cargill, chairman of the search committee to fill the position, said there have been between 85 and 90 applicants so far. He explained that most of them are out-of-state.

The committee has narrowed its list to four persons who were recently brought to campus for interviews. Cargill said the selection is now in the hands of President Max Milam. He hopes the selection process will be finished by Jan. 1.

-Griffith

Brevity is best

Brevity in government home economics publications was requested by local representatives of the UNR Home Economic Extension Service in a meeting Tuesday with a federal representative.

The Nevadans met with Dr. Evelyn Johnson, Extension Service representative from Washington, to discuss better ways to get information to consumers.

"Consumers don't want multi-page booklets from the government," said Margie Stevenson, economic extension specialist at UNR.

A big consumer problem today is food preservation, said Stevenson. "Vegetables, especially tomatoes, are genetically changing and require new canning methods," she said.

"We try to get information to consumers, especially rural consumers who do a great deal of canning, that they should use pressure canning and ascorbic acid with tomatoes to guard against botulism."

-Jamesen



Photo by Terrebonne

Wanted: MAN

Continuing its search for the "Natural Man," *Playgirl Magazine* is now interviewing male students aged 18-40 as contestants for the magazine's first annual "Natural Man" Contest.

The first-prize winner will receive \$20,000 in cash and an all-expense-paid vacation for two in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. There will be \$100,000 in cash and prizes given away when the contest concludes next fall.

Students interested in competing in the "Natural Man" Contest should submit five or more color photos, including a full face close-up and a full figure frontal nude to: Contest Editor, *Playgirl Magazine*, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to insure return of photos. No deadline has been set for submissions.

From these entries, contest finalists will be chosen and photographed by a *Playgirl* photographer at a mutually acceptable location. The pictures will appear in the Centerfold, Discovery or Horoscope sections of the magazine during the next year. Modeling fees for these features are \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$1,000, respectively, payable as a scholarship or in cash upon publication of the photographs.

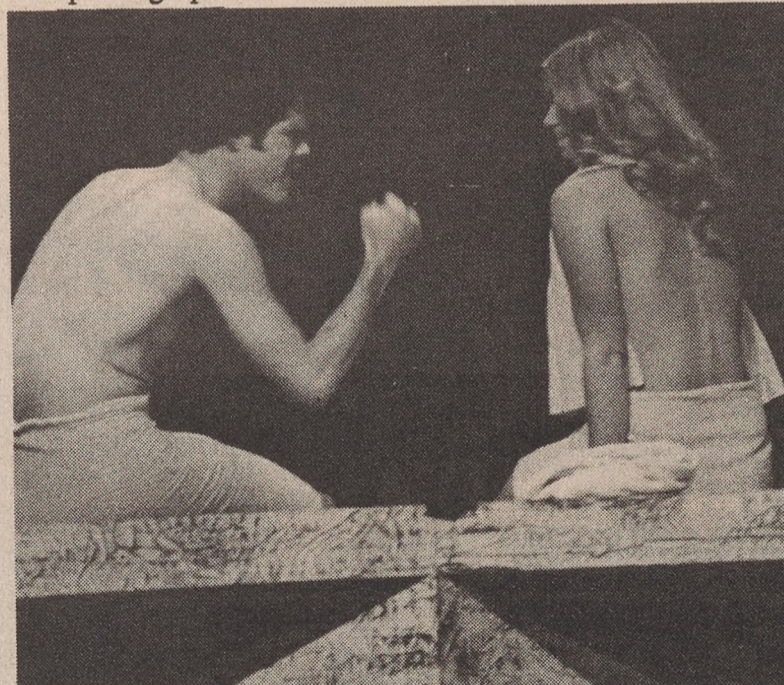


Photo by Bass

LIFE IN A "STEAMBATH" is not as pleasant as it might seem. Tandy (Richard Bissett) tells leading lady Joan Hambacher. The final performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in the CFA Theatre.

shorts

Are you ready?

"Thief in the Night," a thriller film depicting the return of Christ, will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jot Travis Student Union. It is sponsored by the Inter-University Christian Fellowship of UNR.

Admission is \$1. The film will last approximately one-and-a-half hours.

Meet the media

"A Comparison of Broadcast and Print Media" is the title of a program to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Department Reading Room in the Mack Social Science Building.

Sponsored by the UNR chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, guest speakers will include Kevin Parrish and Barbara Henry of Reno Newspapers, Dorothy Kosich of KTVN and Deanna Doughty of KOH radio. All are former students or graduates of the UNR Journalism Department.

The program is designed for those who are interested in journalism and those who would like to find out more about its career aspects. Refreshments will be provided by Sigma Delta Chi.

Space hunters

The fresh blacktop surface behind the nearly completed Getchell Library addition has hungry parking space-hunters drooling with anticipation.

Although partial use could materialize after Thanksgiving, Brian Whalen, UNR Physical Plant director, said it will probably be next semester before the whole lot will be available for parking.

Whalen said the approximately 60 spaces will probably include some meters for visitor parking, student "B" parking and staff "A" parking. He also indicated that a bookdrop would be reinstalled in the lot as library officials noted that it was well used previously.

The lot is technically a work space for the contractor until the addition is fully finished, according to Whalen.

-Wiltse

Topic: language

Ten UNR faculty members will represent the school Nov. 26-27 at a nationwide foreign language convention and workshop.

The annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, to be held this year in Eugene, Ore., is not just a regional attraction. It will draw scholars from throughout the East and Midwest.

Papers will be presented on such topics as the use of computers for literary subjects. Manufacturers' displays of advanced lab equipment will be viewed. Participants will also have a chance to establish contacts and discuss problems with colleagues from other schools.

Acting as officers during the convention will be UNR professors J. Nelson Rojas, chairman of the Linguistic Section, and Paule-Colette Fricke, secretary of the French Section.

The convention was held in Reno four years ago.



—SPEAKING OUT—

Roselyn Richardson

Fourth time around for budget revision

The Board of Regents meeting today in Las Vegas may not boast of any real accomplishments but it should prove interesting. We have already seen the opinions of the majority of the regents regarding the University of Nevada System's budget and it is obvious they would like to wash their hands of the matter as soon as possible.

It appears they are quite willing to give Gov. O'Callaghan the sword and let him further slash at higher education in the state.

However, the matter may not be quite settled as Dr. Jim Richardson, Faculty Senate chairman, in a recent letter to Dr. Max Milam, UNR president, expressed reasons why the budget revision made by the Board of Regents at the October meeting should be reconsidered.

At the time of his letter, he was not aware that the original cut of \$1.5 million made by the regents would climb to \$2.7 million in the final revision process of the budget, in the chancellor's office.

In Richardson's letter he indicates several reasons why this matter should be brought before the regents again. One reason is that the governor and State Budget Office had previously agreed to this kind of budget revision request for the last biennium. The vote by the regents had an adverse effect on the morale of the faculty. Many faculty members are seriously considering the possibilities of securing positions elsewhere. If this comes about, according to Richardson, it would be extremely hard to find good faculty replacements.

Richardson further explained that any time there is less money than required to fund the needs of the universities and the community colleges, this increases pressure to raise tuition.

When the chancellor was asked if this cut would mean a further hike in tuition above the raise which will take effect in the fall of 1977, he strongly expressed that he would not recommend it. However, he could not guarantee that it would not happen. He also said there would be cutbacks in other areas, including existing programs.

In summing his letter, Richardson stated that the budget request as a whole was being misinterpreted. He said that "the Public Works Board to date has recommended no general fund revenues for the UN System for capital improvements. This situation has not occurred in the past and should be taken into account. When the

past operating budget and the capital improvement budget request for the biennium are added together, this year's budget request looks more reasonable since there may not be any general fund money available for capital improvement."

For the faculty salary compensation to be reconsidered, a regent who previously voted against the motion must move to have the vote rescinded. It is hoped that a few of those who voted "nay" will now realize the full impact of what they have done and reconsider.

Also at the meeting, Humphrey will present a slide presentation comparing Nevada to other institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. He hopes to impress upon the minds of the regents the importance of maintaining quality education within the system. The only way this can be accomplished is with adequate funding.

The chancellor hopes to obtain approval for the final revision of the budget and avoid any further cuts by the board.

If this board meeting approves the budget request as it now stands, it still will not be over. The governor has previously indicated the UNS budget was 40 per cent out of line. From his office it goes before the State Legislature in January.

There is still much to be done. It is hoped that a statewide media campaign to inform the general public of the needs of the system will soon be underway.

Students who have not shown much concern before this should wake up. The effects of this shortage in funding will be felt within the next two years by students. They might expect another tuition hike in 1978 or 1979.

Although it is hard to measure academic quality, we can already see many of our programs within the system suffering from a lack of adequate funding.

What can we expect from a system that rates below the funding of other universities in the nation?

Can we boast that Nevada, one of the richest states, cannot give its citizens quality higher education because the state feels it is not important enough to supply adequate funding? Nevada has the means to be among the top universities in higher education.

Evidently, students are not important, although we represent approximately 34,000 votes in the state. Maybe those voters should stand up and be counted.

We are now in the process of forming a committee to help inform the community and the legislators of our needs. Students who may be interested in a lobbying effort can contact the Sagebrush or write: Budget, P.O. Box 8037, Reno, Nev., 89507.

Counseling difficult for most foreign students

Foreign students on campus must cope with perhaps a double dose of administrative paperwork, according to Jack Selbig, foreign student adviser.

However, he said, "Counseling problems of foreign students are very similar to those of other students. This includes frustrations about study, indecision regarding careers and general anxiety."

Selbig acts as adviser to the foreign students as part of his job as director of Counseling and Testing. His work begins with orientation letters to students before they arrive in the United States. He tries to bridge the cultural gap by explaining what they can expect on arrival in Reno, as well as advising on what they should bring with them.

Once the students arrive, he helps them integrate into university and community life. "I continue to maintain contact with them, helping with whatever problems arise," he said.

One of Selbig's prime duties is acting as liaison between each student, the U.S. Immigration Service and the student's home government.

He helps with official matters pertaining to passports, visas, work permits, insurance, loans and regulations issued by home governments and the Immigration Service. Once a year a foreign student must apply for extension of stay.

"I also monitor each student's work load," Selbig said. "Foreign students are required by law to maintain a certain credit load."

There are 186 foreign students on campus from 44 countries. Iran has the largest representation with 28 students. Malaysia follows with 22. Hong Kong and Taiwan have 16 each. Foreign students constitute about three-and-a-half per cent of the university's 5,413 full-time students.

—Jamesen

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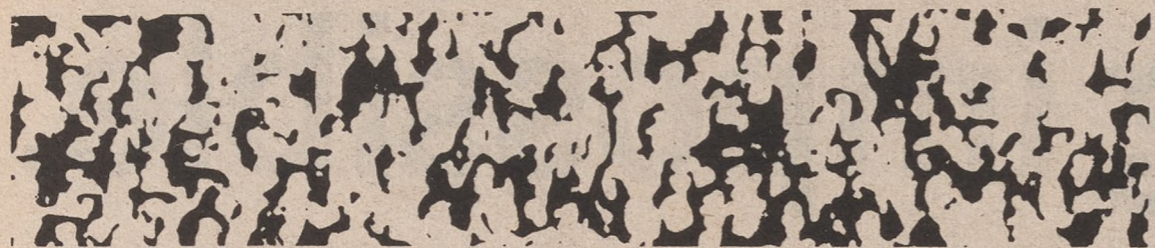
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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

SPORTS



Grandstand View

by Steve Martarano

Soccer making progress

Steve Martarano

Instead of having an office in the athletic building, the adviser of this unknown sport is located in the foreign language department.

The sport is soccer and having the title of the world's most popular sport, it is finally beginning to gather a stronghold in colleges across the United States.

As a matter of fact, it has now latched on here at UNR and after its first year as the UNR Soccer Club, it is enjoying almost phenomenal success.

Two people have been instrumental in getting the program to reach the status it has at UNR. Foreign language teacher Franco Manca is the faculty adviser and Steve Bradley, who played on the soccer team in Las Vegas, got the funds and set the club up.

"When you consider that one year ago today there wasn't any sort of soccer program at all, then it's amazing at the progress we've made," Manca said Wednesday.

That progress involves a 4-2 win-loss record and a team that Manca says can competitively play with the majority of college teams in the nation.

The main man behind the club's success would have to be Bradley. After arriving at UNR from Vegas, Bradley went right to work. He said, "The first thing I did was to run around and see just how many people we had on campus who wanted to play."

After being assured that there were enough talented soccer players to comprise a team, he went to Peggy Martin, ASUN secretary, to see what it took to earn club status. Bradley said, "She told me I needed a budget to work with and a club constitution. So I went downstairs, got a cup of coffee and wrote up a constitution and then brought it back up to her."

The ASUN Senate approved a \$1,200 budget and the club was on its way.

The club did have a tough time getting untracked early in the season, but after the team picked up some experience, it began to win. It opened the season against one of the toughest college teams in the nation, Chico State.

"We never should have scheduled them so early," Manca says now. "They smeared us 7-0 but since then I really think we can give them a good game."

Since that opening loss, the club has beaten University of the Pacific, American River College twice and the Reno Soccer Club. It lost to Sacramento State.

Manca said one thing that surprises him about American college soccer is the intensity with which it is played. He claimed that in the European countries, they practice maybe twice a week and then play a game a week. But in America, teams practice hard every day with games two or three times weekly. He said, "Chico State really impressed me. Their quality of players and organization I think puts them close to European schools."

Basketball opens

Debbie Potter

Disappointed about missing the UNR-UNLV football game tomorrow night? You can still see a sports thriller between the two schools as UNR opens its basketball season Friday, Nov. 26. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Reno Centennial Coliseum and 1200 seats have been reserved for UNR students.

A word of warning: Student ID's will not be valid admission tickets. Free tickets for all basketball games must be picked up in the Activities Office prior to each game. Season passes may also be purchased in the Athletic Department in the old gym. Although scheduling for the season has been shifted, students will have the same number of reserved seats in each location.

The American Bowling Congress will occupy the Coliseum for all of January and February. Games after the Dec. 27 Pack Classic have been moved to the old gym. Therefore, the university calendar and the blue Student Handbooks are incorrect regarding dates and places of the final season games. A new schedule will be ready soon.

1976-77 UNR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 26	UNLV	HERE
Nov. 27	SAN JOSE STATE	HERE
Dec. 6	STANFORD	HERE
Dec. 9	Oregon State	There
Dec. 11	North Carolina State	There
Dec. 14	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	HERE
Dec. 17	Astro-Bluebonnet Classic	There
Dec. 18	Astro-Bluebonnet Classic	There
Dec. 21	CAL STATE HAYWARD	HERE
Dec. 23	CAL POLY	HERE
Dec. 27	UNR WOLF PACK CLASSIC	HERE
Dec. 28	UNR WOLF PACK CLASSIC	HERE

This weekend, the soccer club will travel to UNLV, which is intercollegiate. Las Vegas has an established team that has been playing a major college schedule. But regardless of that fact, both Manca and Bradley feel that it will be a good match.

Despite the team's good fortune in its first year, Manca and Bradley still are not satisfied with the team's status. They want to see the soccer club become intercollegiate. But there are a number of roadblocks that make the dream seem wistful at the moment.

The major detrimental factor is money. Athletic Director Dick Trachok said there isn't enough to support another sport. Trachok said, "It just boils down to getting the money to support it and it has to come from some place."

If some money did materialize, enough for another sport, soccer would probably still be left out in the cold, though. According to Trachok, wrestling was eliminated a few years ago because of no money. And because of an agreement made then, wrestling would be the first sport added. But as Trachok said, "Those kinds of agreements can always change."

Manca has claimed, "We can't be neglected any longer." He is right. There are 330 NCAA soccer teams in the U.S. and about 100 junior colleges carrying the sport. Although local high schools have not yet established any kind of program, it is very big in Las Vegas high schools.

But the younger kids in Reno may be getting the bug soon. According to Bradley, Boomtown Casino is sponsoring a youth soccer program that has 330 kids in its first year! That is more participants than in the Pop Warner football program.

If the soccer club can keep progressing at the rate it has this initial year, then Trachok would almost be forced to look into the situation.

Next year looks good for the team, too. About seven or eight "good" people will be returning for next season. The schedule will be stepped up too. Manca expects to be playing Santa Clara, Stanford and Fresno State in addition to this year's schedule. "We'll be competitive," Manca said. "We have the talent."

Manca terms soccer as "the coming sport," and indeed it is. Just look around the rest of the country and the world. It didn't become the world's favorite sport by accident.

Jones leads scrimmage

Bob Carlson

If one were to pick out a state in this country for its basketball prowess, not many would choose Nevada. There are many states with fine basketball programs and if the "Silver State" were ever mentioned in a conversation, most people would say, "Yeah, UNLV is strong."

But most people also haven't seen "the new basketball power in the West," the UNR Wolf Pack.

Wednesday night head basketball coach Jim Carey gave Reno fans a preview of the Pack in the form of a scrimmage at the UNR gymnasium.

"The team looks good," said Carey before the contest. "This is our 34th practice after five and one-half weeks of conditioning. The team has maintained its enthusiasm. I'm very pleased in that respect. We're making progress but what we have to do now is face some new competition."

UNR will get its chance as the Pack opens the season next Friday facing Las Vegas in the Centennial Coliseum.

"We've probably got the toughest schedule of any school in the country for December," he said. "We just came off of 13 straight days of practice, including two days where we had double sessions." He said that the Pack had to touch up on a few things before the season opener.

After Wednesday's scrimmage he commented, "We have to work on our defense. And we're giving the ball up a little too much. We did shoot well, though."

The scrimmage saw the Whites (UNR's first team) down the Blues (the second team) 127-86. High point man for the Whites was the Pack's superstar center Edgar Jones with 35 points, followed by Don Collins with 21 and Mike Longero with 18.

Leading scorer for the Blues was Terry Pennington with 19 points. Raul Contreras, a transfer from San Diego State who is redshirting this season, had 14 points while Mitch Woods picked up 12.

Carey thought that of the two units, the Blues played better. "Those kids are beginning to play very well. We're going to have nine or 10 kids playing regularly for us, so we don't put a real emphasis on starting," he said.

He mentioned that the entire team is looking good with one exception. "Steve Hunter has looked exceptional." The Wolf Pack coach said that Hunter possesses quickness, a good shot and the desire to learn. "He could become one of the best individuals to ever play for UNR." Carey also mentioned Stanley Murdaugh, Larry Johnson, Collins, Longero and then said, "Hell, they're all good."

While Carey talks defense to his team, assistant coach Bob Emehiser talks offense. "Coach Carey and I complement each other very well," he said. "He's defensively oriented while I'm offensively oriented."

"We're going to pressure all over the court," Emehiser said of the Pack. "Of course this weakens the defense around the basket but with Edgar [Jones] in there, we feel pretty safe."

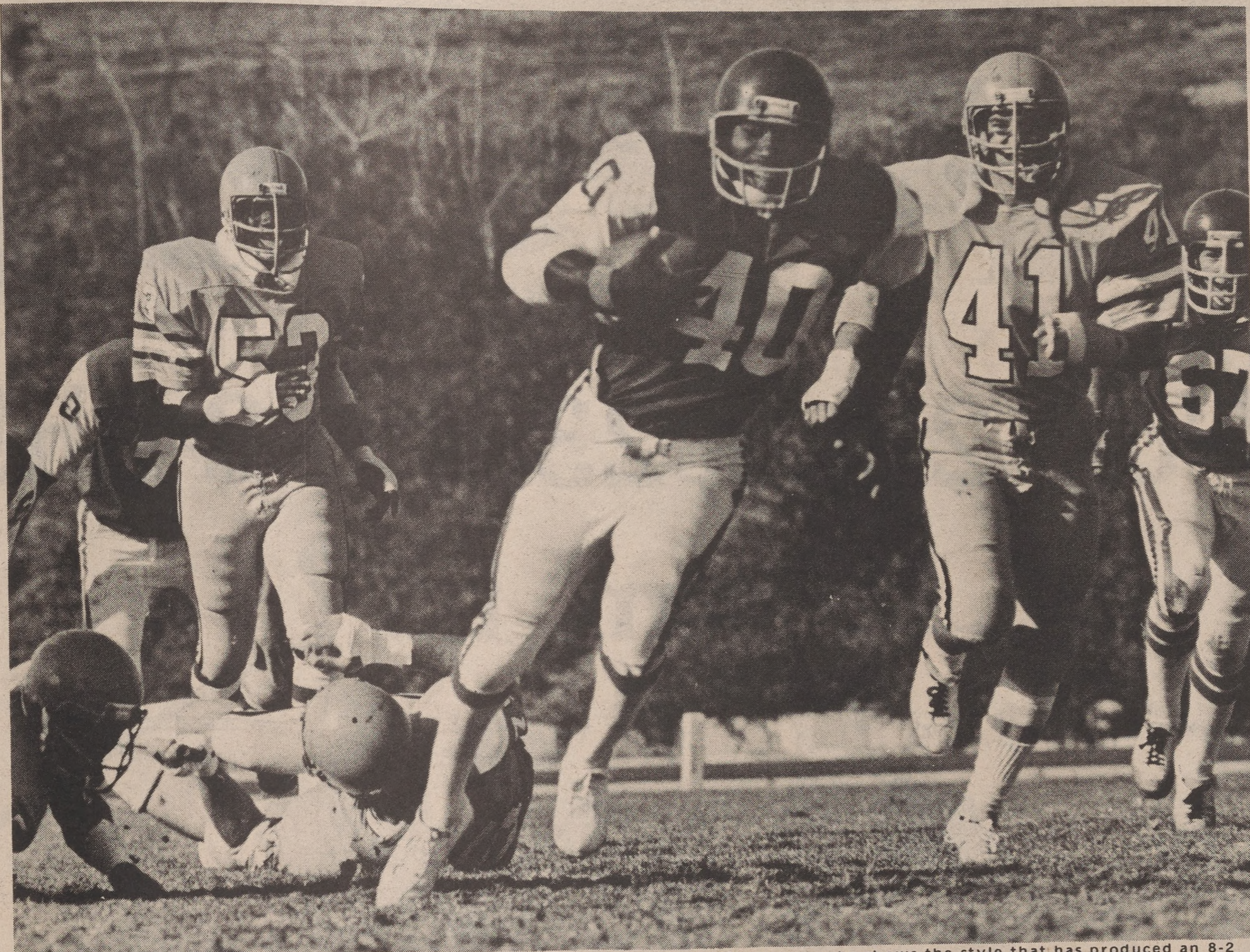
Emehiser, who coached under Jim Padgett last season at UNR, said, "We're very strong this year. We have depth for once and height in that second group." He agrees with Carey in saying that the second and third string is coming on fast.

"We're going to be tough," he said. "The kids are filling in well around the big hammer in the middle. Out of our first 10 people, one is a freshman and four are sophomores."

"If you can win with freshmen and sophomores," Carey's assistant continued, "it indicates what kind of program you have. Our program is mushrooming. We've got everything going for us except a facility."

Emehiser was speaking of the use this season of UNR's old gym, which has a capacity of only 2,700. "We could pack in 13,000 spectators," he said. "We could even host the NCAA regionals here. With everything this area has to offer, who doesn't want to come to Reno?"

So while the Pack football team concentrates on knocking off Las Vegas tomorrow, Carey and crew will be working hard to prove UNR is the best basketball team in Nevada.



WOLF PACK POWERHOUSE Wayne Ferguson grits his teeth and looks for running room as he shows the style that has produced an 8-2 season for the first time in many years. The Pack takes on UNLV there tomorrow afternoon.

Photo by Terrebonne

It's tough and dirty, but a way of life

Steve Martarano

The bull has just stepped all over him, and now he was lying face down in a rodeo arena in Lake Commanche, Calif. He was hurting bad when a friend of his came over and rolled him over. An ambulance finally hauled Mike Trauner away to a hospital. It appeared his rodeo career and quite possibly his life was over.

Ah, the life of a cowboy in the 1970s. Amid the dust and dirt of the always-present animals is an existence that people such as Trauner crave and live for.

No, Mike Trauner didn't die after his accident in that spring of 1975. Nor has it stopped his love for a sport to which he wishes to devote the rest of his life.

Trauner, 20, is an Agriculture/Journalism major at UNR and is also a member of the Rodeo Club here. The fact that one accident collapsed a lung and forced doctors to remove 80 per cent of his liver hasn't spurned his love of the sport one bit. He says, "I would term my participation as a form of addiction. There is a bit of fear to conquer, a nervousness that I have to beat. It's such a great feeling to ride a bull tough, then bail off it and listen to the people cheer for you. I would compare it a lot to acting."

He is now a member of both the California and Nevada Cowboys' Association, a semi-pro outfit that Trauner says is an excellent situation to be in while he's in college. After college he'll go for his professional card, which entitles him to compete in any rodeo across the country.

Also, as a member of UNR's Rodeo Club, he competes with the club in about 12 rodeos a year. The club itself puts on a show every spring at the fairgrounds.

The afternoon was growing late and some of his buddies were urging him to ride a bull before it got dark. He rode a

black one out of the chute for about eight seconds and then jumped off whooping and hollering. "That's the way a bull should be ridden," he said. "It's a young bull and doesn't really know how to buck yet. I don't like to ride animals of his size either, too small."

But he was breathing hard and smiling broadly. The grin was one of total satisfaction. And as he stood there with the smell of horse and cow dung everywhere, it was obvious this was where he wanted to be.

Trauner was 15 when he first started riding bulls, now his main event. He competed all through high school, riding bulls and bareback horses. Trauner's first rodeo victory was in Elko in 1973, which started him on the track of "getting the winning feeling."

He says he really started getting serious

as a freshman at UNR. While entering rodeos that year, he won four of eight events—just enough to pay for entrance fees.

In Trauner's main event, bull riding, there are 100 possible points to earn each ride. There are two judges and each one awards one to 25 points for the ride and one to 25 more for the way the animal bucks.

According to Trauner, his size is one of his biggest problems. At six foot, 175 pounds, he is bigger than the average bull rider who is about 5-8 and 145 pounds. "A smaller guy has less to control. The more weight a rider carries, the more you have to maneuver."

Trauner was priming himself—he was one of the best young riders in the area—when the accident occurred that almost cost him his life.



Photo by Steninger

The bull's name was Exorcist, after the movie. Trauner says he had ridden him before at a rodeo school he had attended in Reno so he was somewhat used to it. The bull normally spun left after the ride was completed and Trauner said that this was to his advantage because he is left-handed.

Trauner rode the bull the full eight seconds and then jumped off. "I went through the whole ride then bailed off," Trauner says. "I stumbled a little bit but I was away from the bull. But then the bull hooked towards me and I didn't even see him coming."

He continued, "I still say the [rodeo] clown wasn't in the right place. The clown should be right on the bull's head so the bull sees the clown. But it was still my own fault because I didn't scramble."

After the bull hit Trauner from behind, it slung him away, almost knocking him out. But then the bull came after him.

"I saw him coming," Trauner says. "But I didn't react. He then stepped all over me and smashed my liver."

During the operation to remove the damaged liver, one of Trauner's lungs collapsed and there were three holes in the major vein to his liver. The doctor told him that there was no way he should have survived the trip to the hospital. "I guess the Sky Boss was looking out for the kid," Trauner says now.

Trauner was in the hospital for 27 days and the doctor told him he shouldn't ride for at least a year and a half. But seven and a half months later he was back, despite warnings that another accident of the same intensity would definitely put him in bull riders' heaven.

He is riding again, perhaps with a greater fervor than before. "I chose this to do," he says, "and nothing's going to stop me now."

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