

Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

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Fresh Air

John Schafer

ASUN student government met student publications halfway when an impromptu meeting between ASUN President Jim Stone and Sagebrush editor Gary Jesch took place at the Blue Mailbox coffeehouse last Friday between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The meeting was sponsored by the newly-formed Goddam Independent Party (GDI), which was formed partially because of a concern over the Publications Board and ASUN Senate meetings held last week behind closed doors in regard to dismissing Jesch. Almost immediately, discussion got underway as to the adversary roles student government and Sagebrush play.

"The unusual thing about this relationship on campus is that the publisher happens to be the student government, and I can't think of any other situation where that really exists," said Stone. "We should be friendly adversaries and it's obvious during the past week we haven't been."

"There are two important things to remember," said Jesch. "As Jim says, there is the role of the press as an adversary. On the other hand, student government collects fees from students to subsidize its publications. The simple fact of the matter is that we have an employer-employee relationship which we call the publisher-editor relationship."

Mike Graham, a former editor of Sagebrush: "Rather than the exception, he [Jesch] was the rule for Sagebrush editors. In the 6 to 8 years I can remember there hasn't been an editor yet that hasn't gotten into hot water with the student government. In fact, all of them at one time or another were either threatened to be fired or were fired. So, this is not a new situation."

Graham said that personal and professional relationships have not played a big role in terms of public actions of people in both jobs. He stressed that it is the people with common sense, whether editor or member of student government, who triumph. "The government and the press have gone on, no matter how tough the storm was when it came in."

Talk then moved to the topic of "fair play."

"In the system of law we have nowadays the defendant is always given the opportunity to face the charges, face his accusers and to prepare explanations or counters against them," Jesch said. "In any kind of system I feel you have to have fair play. Student governments can't railroad people out of their jobs. They can't make the rules to their own advantage."

Stone agreed to that point. "If student government gets angry with the editor of the newspaper over the content of the paper then due process is an issue and

you're talking about First Amendment rights. And that was the issue last year, I think, with the *Artemisia*."

However, Stone also said, "I think if the editor does something unethical, if the editor misappropriates—in those cases the employer-employee relationship comes into play and due process is not a part of that proceeding if there is a move to fire the editor."

Talk then moved to the possibility of the editor being chosen in general election. (Currently the editor of any university student publication is chosen by the Publications Board.)

"As an editor, I would have a hard time visualizing how that would work," said Jesch. "It's a high-pressure job and the pay is low—65 bucks a week for approximately 60–70 hours per week. And the responsibilities a person must assume as editor are pretty heavy." Jesch said because qualifications necessary for an editor are so complex, a general election would prove ineffective in the proper choice of one.

Alan Leventhal, a research faculty member, criticized the adversary concept. "It stinks. If the student government is supposed to represent students in part and the student newspaper is supposed to reflect the views of the students, why should they be adversaries?"

Stone stressed that he had said "friendly adversaries." "They're watching us and when we start screwing up somebody's got to blow the whistle and that's their [Sagebrush's] job. But they're not constantly looking for something to be wrong; they're not going to nit-pick us to death. 99 per cent of the time, we're friends. It's that other one per cent when somebody screws up."

Discussion then widened away from student government—Sagebrush relations to criticism and outlook for the university as a whole.

Leventhal: "What I smell here, and I mean really smell, is a paranoid state. I feel that people are being suppressed. . . . A university is an intellectual center. It is for the sharing of ideas. It is not repression and I don't see how students should back off from either the Board of Regents or the state legislature. I know it's a federal land grant school; everybody must take military science and salute the flag. What I'm saying is that there is discontent in the air."

"I feel a lack of expression. I feel a fear of not misinformation but of non-information. If you feel the responsibility is being a leader, by God, be a leader! And don't be afraid—you've got the students to back you up. And if the students are incensed enough to the Board of Regents saying that a woman giving birth in the year-book is pornographic in the year of the bicentennial—

they gave the students the bill of rights and have the power to take it away—what is this nonsense?"

To this Stone replied that he wasn't afraid of being a leader. However, he said, it was important to recognize the realities of Nevada: "The Board of Regents is constitutionally established in this state; they are all-powerful."

Stone then said that last month he threatened the Board of Regents with incorporation of ASUN, which would make ASUN completely autonomous. "You know what they told me? 'You do that, we'll dissolve you.'"

Leventhal: "Call their bluff; and the main thing is that you don't allow yourself to be pushed around. . . . This is 1977; if they can't grow up, we got to teach them to grow up. And I mean a lot of faculty are discontented too. If they dissolve the ASUN and they dissolve all the newspapers, then that's it, man; you cry fascism or whatever word you want to use—but the thing is you can unify the students. . . ."

Stone was then asked what the real power of ASUN is, as a whole. "Zip," he said.

He was then asked what power ASUN would have if it were incorporated. "Unlimited," he replied.

Stone then touched the problem of student apathy. "I've been in office now for nine months. I have 72 days left in office and I'll be gladder than hell to get out." Stone said he hasn't had 15 discontented students come to him since he's been in office. "Where in the hell are you?" he asked.

Jesch then joined in: "Where are the letters to the editor?"

Stone: "I'm perfectly willing to put my butt on the line if the students say, 'Here, that's what we want you to do.' All you have to do is come and tell me. I haven't seen you, that's all I'm telling you."

Such a viewpoint was supported by members of the audience. Blue J. Whelan: "It's the students mostly who sit on your duff every spring and then bitch after the people are in office. You've only got one thing that's going against you, and it's not the vice-president of publications or the vice-president of activities or the president of the senate. You've got the ASUN senate [comprising 16 greeks and two independents]."

"They [student government and Sagebrush] can't do it all. You have to help them. You have to bring them in the information."

"You wondering why you have no concerts on this university? Go to the activities board and watch them turn down, as I did last spring, Roberta Flack, Herbie

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Editorial

When the fate of a newspaper is at stake, the temptation is very great to overstate and slant the news in its favor. It would seem very easy to blow the whole situation out of proportion in defense of a sticky situation in the hopes that the student body would rally. By doing this, the editor would get one last shot against the politicians who have attacked him.

But that is not our job as journalists. In fact, it is contrary to the things we hold true as the measure of our ability to present the news fairly, accurately and objectively.

Last week ASUN Senators were asked to be open-minded and objective and they did their job well. They saw the obvious attempt at stacking the deck by certain members of the Publications Board and recognized that **fair play was an issue**. In return for their fairness, we feel it is our job to stick to our journalistic duties and present this controversy to you, the university community, as fairly as possible so that you are given a chance to see all sides.

A lot of positive things have occurred as a result of this direct challenge to the integrity of the **Sagebrush** editor, in our opinion.

First, all who are involved have seen that certain persons in power can try to make their own rules to get their own results. Being able to recognize that is something that will be necessary even beyond the borders of this university.

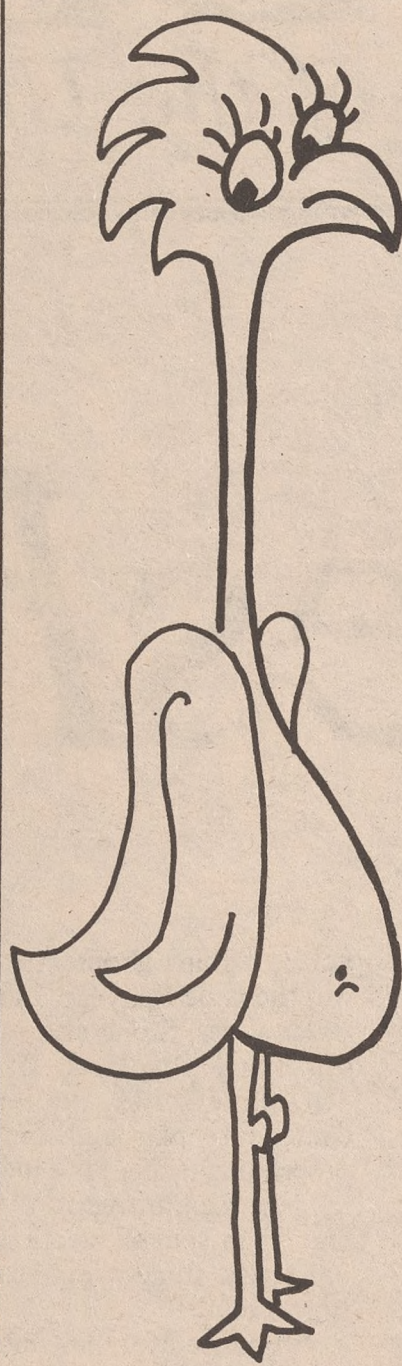
Second, a group of students has organized the GDI Party to get the largest number of unaffiliated students active and interested in student government. This may go down in history as a major change in previously apathetic conditions, and we hope the GDIs grow and flourish, regardless of the outcome of further investigations of the **Sagebrush** editor.

Third, sponsors of the Blue Mailbox Coffeehouse thought it would be worthwhile to hear from ASUN President Jim Stone and us in an open discussion of the relationship between student government and student publications. At 11 p.m. Friday we addressed students from all backgrounds and learned, among other things, that "liberal" editors have clashed with student government for the past seven years, indicating that something is wrong with the entire system as it now exists.

Fourth, and finally, the most impressive thing in our mind is how the staff of **Sagebrush** has rallied to show that it is loyal and knows how to do its job when the going is toughest. Many students on the staff are journalism students and despite what some people think, they know what they are doing. This incident has taught them that they are the newspaper and they have remained completely loyal to it and their jobs. To their editor this is inspiring and humbling.

The **Sagebrush** is professional and will continue to conduct itself in a professional manner. As a group, we have also learned our lessons about how big our job is on this campus and how it is **absolutely necessary** to do our best, whatever it may be.

We ask for your support and interest in what happens tonight and tomorrow. In our opinion, whatever it is, it will be for the best.



Letters:

Regrets accreditation

Editor:

In the midst of last spring's accreditation crisis for the UNR College of Business Administration, I volunteered to teach computer courses for the Dept. of Accounting and Information Systems. My professional qualifications were thus used in part for patching the cracks in the wall and saving face. In retrospect it is clear that UNR would have been better off in the long run had accreditation for the College been lifted. For the contribution I personally have made I am sorry. I have received no reward for doing it, and the University is getting shafted with a budget cutback.

Yours truly,
Allen H. Brady, Ph.D.
Assistant Director

Thanks, Helen

Jan. 18, 1977

Editor:

This is to let you know that an account has been established to help defray expenses incurred by members of the **Sagebrush** attending Board of Regents meetings in Las Vegas. The sum of \$367.63 has been contributed by Miss Helen Thompson for this purpose. Requests for expenditures from this fund should be submitted to Mr. Gary Brown, ASUN Business Manager.

Max Milam

Sagebrush wishes to express its deep appreciation to Miss Thompson for her generous gift. —Ed.

Commentary



TALKING IT OVER



Evelyn Levitan

"What's going on here?" students at UNR are asking each other uneasily in the aftermath of the witch hunt by a few people on campus and their cohorts within the ASUN Senate.

Even greater than the torment inflicted upon **Sagebrush** editor Gary Jesch by petty but dangerous self-seeking individuals is the affront to the university. Injury to one is a threat to all. The fact that Jesch was exonerated of charges by the vote of clear-thinking senators does not lessen the harm done. Innocent or guilty, no one should be victimized, nor should the public be deprived of the right to know what's happening until after crucial and irreversible decisions have been made. All students are put to shame that personal animosities and political ploys which shunted aside democratic principles were enacted in their name.

It is not the intent of UNR students that power conclave rule the campus. In electing ASUN senators, they have voted for representatives to interpret their wishes

and translate them into proper action. They have not set up little tin gods to hold sway in vicious factionalism.

If it is their will that the senate be judge, jury and executioner, so be it. But never should the prosecutors—in this case, persecutors—be permitted to retain this three-fold prerogative. When the ASUN hierarchy have already decided upon the accused's guilt in advance of a trial, they can make no pretense of fair-mindedness.

Although right doesn't always triumph, fortunately it did in the case of Gary Jesch. Enough impartial senators were on hand last Wednesday to swing the vote in his favor.

But—who's next? Must students live in apprehension of the body they created, now out of control?

Senators must be made to realize their responsibility to the student body and the university and conduct themselves in a democratic manner. Those who resist this should be replaced.

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MUSIC EDITOR: Dan Cook
FEATURE EDITOR: Laura Hinton
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CIRCULATION: Bill Donalson
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Dennis Myers
Evelyn Levitan
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sageBRUSH

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More letters

Stone explains

Editor:

During the last week a controversy has arisen over whether or not the editor of the *Sagebrush* should be terminated for certain actions of which he has been accused. If you are looking for me to take a stand in this letter, then you will be sorely disappointed. All I want to do here is explain why the move was initiated.

I think it is important to understand that all but one of the charges against Gary Jesch originated outside of student government. Students came to us and levied these complaints, and we had two choices: ignore them, or investigate them. It seemed to us that they were serious enough to warrant an investigation and this was what was done. As a result the Publications Board recommended to the ASUN Senate that Gary be terminated. The Senate felt that there was not enough time to give the matter the consideration it is due and continued the matter to the Publications Board. This meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in the Ingersoll Room in JTU. I urge those of you who are concerned to be there.

Jim Stone
ASUN President

To ERA supporters

Editor:

This is a message to those students, faculty, and other members of the campus community who support the Equal Rights Amendment.

At this point, the main hope of passage for ERA is approval of a legislative rules change which would require that future constitutional ratifications in the Nevada

Legislature be passed by concurrent resolution rather than by joint resolution, as at present. (The Lieutenant Governor can vote to break a tie in the senate on concurrent resolutions and on motions; there is some doubt about his tie-breaking power on a joint resolution and on bills.)

Nine of the 10 pro-ERA votes in the 20-member senate have given their support to the rules change. Senator William Raggio is undecided on this issue, having some concern about the wisdom of altering the rules to accommodate a single amendment. However, if the rules change is put through, it would affect *all* future ratifications, not just ERA.

The best thing ERA supporters can do now to pass ERA in Nevada is write, wire, or call Senator Raggio and ask that he support the rules addition. (The address is simply Nevada Legislature, Carson City.) If Senator Raggio supports the rule addition, the motion will pass by a 10-10 tie, with Lt. Gov. Rose (who also supports the plan) voting to break the tie in favor of ERA. Then, ERA can be passed by another 11-10 vote.

Please let Senator Raggio hear from you right away.
Dennis Myers

Editors don't vote

Jan. 27, 1977

Editor:

Please be advised, we have just been informed, that the constitutional amendment approved by the student body two years ago granting the voting power on Publications Board to the editors of the *Artemisia* and *Sagebrush*, was never approved by the Board of Regents as an amendment to the Constitution. All amendments must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Therefore, from this date forward the editors of the *Artemisia* and *Sagebrush* will not have a vote on the Publications Board.

I have conferred with ASUN's attorney about the matter, as well as the proper administrative authority at UNR.

Jim Stone
ASUN President

Plea for moderation

Editor:

As a newcomer to the UNR campus, and deeply appreciative of the warm welcome it has extended to me, I cannot avoid a distressed reaction to the personal recrimination which has beclouded the attempt to have Gary Jesch dislodged from the editorial chair of the *Sagebrush*.

A controversy over policy and program is one thing; a conflict of personalities is another. Frankly, I am encouraged by symptoms of strong differences in political opinion and social philosophy among students of any university. The UNR campus has shown evidence of somnolent passivity. Therefore, an issue that divides the campus into opposing camps in regard to the goals and methods of inter-student relationships— and even in regard to outside politics on a broader scale— might stimulate some "furious thinking."

The angry refusal of Gary's accusers to accept his recent acquittal by the senate, however, suggests an attitude clearly alien to the unemotional objectivity which should govern young men and women bent on higher education. Whereas, Gary's own readiness to bear no grudge whatever and to shake hands might set a commendable pattern of "civilized" and gracious behavior.

In the meantime, perhaps, it would be helpful to eliminate such terms as "investigation" and "misappropriation of funds," both of which generate nasty and groundless rumor, and suspicion of criminal conduct which, I understand, goes far beyond the actual intent and scope of the anti-Jesch drive.

The nub of the matter seems to be the confrontation between diffuse plebian liberalism and flexibility of spirit on one hand and a well-organized elite that knows what it wants on the other.

The phenomenon is certainly as old as American history; the battle-lines are drawn all around us in our society.

Although my ancient Biblical ancestors can be said to have invented the concept of "chosen people," I have never been enthusiastic about its modern application— especially when the so-called "chosen" choose themselves by their own standards.

In the meantime— let's have more and more debate and less and less immature acrimony.

Rabbi Abe Feinberg
Rabbi-in-residence
Center for Religion and Life

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Mark Twain writes:

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Board votes to fire 'Brush editor...

Gordon Gregory

Last Tuesday's Publications Board meeting had been scheduled to discuss routine business, but it was changed the previous afternoon to a closed-door personnel session to hear various complaints and charges against Sagebrush editor Gary Jesch.

Although Jesch had known the board had planned such a meeting for an unspecified date, he said he didn't know until Monday evening that the personnel session would be the following night.

The meeting began, as usual, with open doors. A move to approve the slightly-amended Sagebrush and Artemisia business manager contracts passed. Then Publications Board Chairman Marc Cardinali passed the gavel to ASUN President Jim Stone. At that point a motion was made and approved to close the meeting. The only persons allowed to remain were those approved by the board or by Jesch. Jesch stated that any member of the Sagebrush staff could attend. However, late arrivals were refused entrance by Cardinali, who is also ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications.

Most of the allegations against Jesch came from three persons: Bob Anderson, assistant editor of Artemisia; Bob Horn, ASUN Public Relations Manager; and Cardinali.

Anderson said that in his opinion Jesch was incompetent, that he spent too little time at the paper and that he delegated too much authority to other editors.

Anderson, who was editor of Sagebrush last year, said he felt that Jesch's incompetence was evidenced in part by a column that was printed out of sequence last semester and an incorrect headline appearing in the Jan. 18, 1977 issue.

Jesch responded that he took full responsibility for any mistakes in the paper and admitted that he didn't proof-read every article. He said, however, that between him and his staff every article was proof-read more than once, and that as a whole the Sagebrush was the best-proofed paper in town.

Cardinali charged that Jesch had threatened him with an editorial campaign to drive him out of office. Jesch said he had made such a statement but that it came during a heated discussion and that he never attempted to write such an editorial.

Cardinali also said he had presented several hypothetical offenses which a newsman might commit to Journalism Dept. chairman LaRue Gilleland, to get his views on them. One involved a newsman who used his position to solicit gratuities. Cardinali said Gilleland felt it was a very serious offense and was grounds for firing any newsman.

Cardinali then charged Jesch with soliciting gratuities when he obtained seats on the team plane going to Las Vegas for a UNR football game last Nov. 20. Anderson asked Jesch whether he did or did not solicit gratuities. After a lengthy pause Jesch replied,

"No." He stated that he did not feel the ride constituted a gratuity.

After the board members completed their questioning, comments from non-board members were allowed.

Horn had a long list of grievances. He said Jesch was difficult to work with and showed little cooperation with ASUN staffers. As an example he cited Jesch's refusal to give him a set of keys to the Sagebrush office, which Horn said he needed to do his job.

Horn said that part of his job was making up announcements on upcoming events and that he needed the keys to get into Sagebrush offices late at night when he sometimes does his work. According to Horn, Jesch refused to give him the keys because the production equipment was expensive and Sagebrush was responsible for it.

Horn also referred to an incident involving a columnist who offered to do a story on the execution of Gary Gilmore. According to Horn, Jesch had previously agreed to pay the columnist \$20 for every article printed. But when he was offered the article on Gilmore, Jesch said he would pay only \$15.

Jesch said that his standard rate was \$15 per column.

Other charges brought up included misappropriation of Sagebrush funds and the existence of a secret slush fund.

Jesch said the Sagebrush had absolutely no money other than official funds "and a few 13-cent stamps."

There were two separate allegations of misappropriation of funds. The first involved \$7.50 taken out of the salary account to purchase a check register. The second involved \$80 withdrawn from the same account to reimburse a Sagebrush reporter who paid for his own plane ticket to cover the January meeting of the Board of Regents in Las Vegas.

Jesch said Stone had informed him that the money for the ticket would be provided by Helen Thompson, a former regent, but if for any reason the money wasn't there Stone would pay for the ticket from his discretionary fund.

Jesch said he took the money out of the salary account thinking that it would be put back in either by Thompson or Stone. One week later Cardinali charged Jesch with misappropriation. On the same day, Jesch learned that Thompson had established a fund to pay for such trips to regents' meetings.

At 8:30 Stone called an end to further testimony and closed the meeting to all but board members. The board decided Jesch should be asked to resign. He refused to do so. The board then voted 5-2 to fire Jesch.

The board's recommendation to fire Jesch was presented at the senate meeting the following night, where the senators voted 9-5 to retain Jesch.

...but Senate decides to keep him

Kay Armstrong

Kindling the fires of controversy at the ASUN Senate meeting last Wednesday were not only the allegations brought against Sagebrush editor Gary Jesch, but also the closing of the meeting and the short time given Jesch to prepare a defense.

The meeting resulted in a 9-5 vote to keep Jesch. However, in the wake of further investigation of Sagebrush operations by the Publications Board, concern still exists over the question of an open meeting and adequate defense preparation time.

Gary Bullis, the attorney representing Jesch, stated three disagreements he had with the way the situation was handled. Bullis felt no notification of the specific charges was given to Jesch, creating little opportunity to prepare a defense. He also felt fair-play was violated by closing the meeting so none present, except the four Sagebrush staffers allowed to speak in behalf of Jesch, could help defend the charges.

About thirty students and members of the press were turned away when the meeting was closed.

Bullis also said, "By claiming that everything said at the meeting is confidential, friends are not able to help gather information that can help with a defense."

The meeting was closed after an 8-8 tie was broken with a nay vote by senator Ross Chichester. ASUN President Jim Stone said the meeting was kept closed to "protect Gary from rumors, innuendos, character assassination and to protect his rights."

Stone also said that ASUN counsel advised that it was up to members of the governing body to determine in their minds whether it is in the best interest of the person involved to close the meeting. "There you have a conflict in this case and the governing body prevails."

ASUN Vice President of Finance and Publications Mark Cardinali said he agrees with Stone's view that the governing body is responsible for making it an open or a closed

meeting. When asked if today's Publications Board meeting will be closed, Cardinali said, "I'll direct the Publications Board to do what's in the best interest of Gary Jesch."

John Gezelin, senate president, said he felt Jesch would have received a "fair deal" whether or not the meeting was open. He also said that bringing the allegations forward at the Tuesday Publications Board meeting allowed Jesch sufficient time to bring an adequate defense to the Wednesday senate meeting.

Senator Mark Quinlan, one of five who voted to fire Jesch, said his reason for voting to have the meeting closed was his previous experience with the Brushfire issue. Quinlan stated, "Having all the people in the Brushfire meeting created a disturbance." He said that most people who come to a meeting have a lot to say, and want to say it; he thought this would distract from the important information the senators had to hear.

Quinlan said, however, that he will vote in favor of an open meeting if the issue comes up again. He said he wanted more students to see a senate hearing and that he felt nothing derogatory happened in the meeting.

When asked if Jesch had enough prior notice of the allegations, Quinlan said he understood that Jesch had had a week's prior notice.

Jesch was told Friday afternoon by Cardinali that further investigations of previous allegations, and some new ones, will be made by the Publications Board tonight. Cardinali said all of the allegations will fall under the categories of mismanagement, unethical conduct and attempted misappropriation.

A replacement for Jesch has not been considered, according to Cardinali. He said that if the senate votes to fire Jesch after action taken this week, someone will fill the spot until a permanent replacement can be chosen.

Cardinali said the paper would not be discontinued for the remainder of the semester if Jesch were terminated, but four issues might be missed in the replacement process.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD MEETS TODAY

5 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, Jot Travis Student Union.

All students and faculty are urged to be there.

'Sundowner laws' to control, prosecute hazing practices

Dennis Myers

CARSON CITY— Various types of legislation have, in recent years, come to be known as "sunset laws" and "sunshine laws." The Nevada Legislature has come up with another variant on the theme.

Legislation will shortly be introduced at the Nevada Legislature to control and prosecute hazing and its effects, and such measures have already, even before introduction, become known as "sundowner laws." The reference is to the UNR drinking club, the Sundowners, which last year was involved in initiation activities which resulted in the death of one student, the hospitalization of a second, grand jury investigation of the incident and a civil suit which after trial is now on appeal.

The Washoe County Grand Jury placed moral responsibility for the death of John Davies—who died following massive consumption of alcohol during the initiation rites—but failed to issue any indictments because no laws covered the behavior which the grand jury criticized. A

attending any public school in this state. The term 'hazing' does not include customary athletic events or similar contests or competitions."

Hicks' proposed bill would contain similar language to define hazing.

The misdemeanor penalty fixed in the Wagner bill is a minimum fine of \$50 and imprisonment of up to six months in the county jail. The fine could go as high as \$500.

In addition, the Wagner bill provides that any corporation or association which knowingly permits hazing to be conducted by its members or by others subject to its direction or control will lose any public moneys to which it might otherwise be entitled, and would also lose any official sanctions or approval extended to it by any public school or public agency. A student participating in hazing would receive similar treatment in addition to any fine or imprisonment; his or her scholarships, awards, or



Washoe County District Attorney Larry Hicks

"In the case of hazing which results in 'substantial bodily injury or death,' a felony penalty of one to 10 years...would be set."

subsequent civil suit by Davies' family against the Sundowners ended in favor of the organization, and the Davies family has appealed that decision.

Two kinds of measures are being sought under the general heading of "sundowner laws." Assemblywoman Sue Wagner has one bill ready for introduction which allows the responsibility for hazing to be fixed with those who participate in it or with any institution which knowingly tolerates it.

And Washoe County District Attorney Larry Hicks is seeking legislation which covers all types of school—public, private, parochial, military, college, or other educational institutions—and which makes some hazing practices felony offenses. The Wagner bill applies only to public schools and the University of Nevada System, and would make all hazing a misdemeanor.

Assemblywoman Wagner's measure defines hazing as "any method of initiation into a pupil organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such organization including but not limited to the consumption of alcoholic beverages or ingestion of any other thing, which causes or is likely to cause bodily danger or physical harm to any pupil or other person

other public funds would be withdrawn on conviction.

Hicks, on the other hand, is proposing an undetermined misdemeanor penalty for hazing which results in injury or which degrades or disgraces the victim. In the case of hazing which results in "substantial bodily injury or death," a felony penalty of one to 10 years in the state prison would be set.

The Wagner bill has already been drafted and is ready for introduction. Hicks' proposed legislation may be developed in the Assembly Judiciary Committee and introduced under the name of the committee.

Assemblywoman Wagner's bill is patterned after a current California law. Hicks' bill was apparently developed locally. The California law contains no felony provisions.

"If Nevada had had this law at the time of the Sundowner tragedy, I would have had the necessary 'equipment' to prosecute those responsible for the death," Hicks has written in correspondence on the matter. He said the Attorney General of Nevada and the Nevada State District Attorneys' Association support a hazing law.

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To the students:

Because of the lack of concerts this year, I feel it is necessary to explain some of the reasons behind it.

This spring semester the Centennial Coliseum is holding the National Bowling Congress until May, thus eliminating all possibilities of any concerts in the coliseum. Our next and last alternative is the old gym, to which we have turned to twice already. The original date for Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Dennison was denied as was a date for Dave Mason. Both these concerts were confirmed, but Coach Carey would not eliminate basketball practice for those two days so the stage crew could get into the gym to set-up for the concert. The possibility of having concerts in our old gym before basketball season is over looks bleak.

A complete schedule of events for Winter Carnival is available in the ASUN Office.

In the way of lectures, Milton Friedman will speak Feb. 7 in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium. Admission is free. Art Buchwald will also speak on March 2 in the old gym; admission is free. ASUN's production of its spring musical, "Cabaret," is currently underway, and performances are Feb. 25-27 and March 3-6.

Tickets to Mann Theatres are available in the Activities Office for \$1.50; they will admit you to a \$3 show at either the Crest or Keystone theatres.

The student information cards you completed at fall registration are finally back from the directory company and are being tabulated. The results will be printed as soon as the tabulation is complete.

I welcome any comments or suggestions; everyone is invited to attend activities board meetings any Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room. Thank you.

Marie A. Pecorilla
Vice-president of activities

Ed senator needed

Joining the Arts & Science Senate vacancy this week is yet another the College of Education. To set the record straight: there is now one vacancy in the College of Education.

All ASUN undergraduates who are enrolled in these respective colleges are eligible to apply. Contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office at 784-6589. Deadline is tomorrow, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m.

Student guides ready

The 1976-1977 Student Directories are now available for all students in the Jot Travis Activities Office. Just ask for one—no charge.

Use 'em to save snow

Have we got a refrigerator for you.

Approximately 25 small refrigerator units are still available for use during the semester. The price includes a \$25 rental plus a \$15 refundable deposit. Don't spoil this semester. Call Gary at 784-6149.

Fresh, cont'd.

Mann, Waylon Jennings. This is at one meeting, they turned them down. For who? K. C. and the Sunshine Band."

Laura Hinton then brought up information concerning the formation of the Goddam Independent Party. She said the meeting that night had been very constructive because "we came up with some basic ideologies and some basic ideas we want to implement in student government. We want to choose, through a party caucus, candidates to run on a platform representing the majority of the students—and not particularly anti-greek, but an alternative to the greek party."

Dan Conant added, "The main thing to contribute is your voice and your presence in the group. In order to be an independent group we have to know what the independents want."

Milton Fuller said that a female medical science senator told him very bluntly, "If you're not a frat, I don't represent you." Fuller then said he hadn't yet heard sororities were accepting men.

Graham touched again on the apathetic student, pointing out that only 20 per cent of the student body votes.

At this point, John Nathan from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity said, "I'm a human being like everybody else and I write poetry and music and I'm no different from anybody else here. If you took a good close look, the greek system has been bastardized where it no longer represents what it initially started out to be.

"I'd like to say also that I don't think the greeks are happy with K. C. and the Sunshine Band either.

"I can see where there's a fraternity on this campus that could swallow this whole room and I really don't see where you [independents] are going to get anywhere. I can understand you have to move and I think it's great."

Stone then said, "Your [greek's] representation in student government far exceeds the percentage of the greek population on this campus. It's only natural that if you have a special interest you're going to represent that special interest if you're in a position to do so.

"It's your [independents'] own damn fault," he said. Talk then got back to the Sagebrush. "I feel that if there is a direct tie between the editor of a publication and the people in student government, that, as a necessity, can tint his views as an editor," Conant said.

"I'm not too sure that at least any of the editors since I've been on campus have felt that way," Stone said. "I've made it clear that I don't think the student government could justify firing an editor because they didn't like the content of the paper. That's not their [student government's] business."

"Editorial content or Gary's conduct in putting out the paper was not the question. In my mind that was not a consideration and should not be a consideration; and if it was a consideration in anybody's mind then they're way off base," Stone said.

Talk then moved to the possibility of the Sagebrush achieving complete financial independence. Jesch said

that advertising revenues for the paper are very high and financial independence is a goal to strive toward.

Stone said that when the publication could survive solely on its own advertising revenues, "... in that case, there you've got complete autonomy."

Although Stone said that if the money were there, Sagebrush would certainly get it, the paper must still go through the Publications Board for initial starting money (all excess advertising revenues go back into ASUN funds at the end of the school year) as well as alterations to the budget.

According to Jesch, Sagebrush is asking Publications Board for a salary ceiling limit of \$700 per week and a circulation increase to 5,000 papers per issue. "The only trouble is that the senators who stood in opposition and have something very strong to believe in are all members of the Publications Board and it's going to be a rough situation as far as even getting that changed now," he said.

Flying high

The "Flying Squirrels" hang gliding team will put on a demonstration Saturday at Slide Mountain as part of UNR's Winter Carnival festivities. Team members from Reno include UNR student Paul Hamilton and Steve Sheehan of Reno Ski Shop. Stead will be represented by Mike Luzere and Lake Tahoe by John Bebe.

The demonstration will start at noon from the highest point possible. Smoke bombs as well as aerobatics will be used to dazzle the crowd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**TODAY**

11 a.m.—12 noon— Christian Science, Mobley Room, Union.

5 p.m.— Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

5:30—6:30 p.m.— Spurs, Hardy Room, Union.

7:30 p.m.— Folk Dancing, Gym.

7:30 p.m.— LaMaze, EB 204.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

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

5—7 p.m.— Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Union.

7—10 p.m.— Senate, Travis Lounge, Union.

7 p.m.— LaMaze, EB 203.

7:30—10 p.m.— Circle K, McDermott Room, Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

6—7 p.m.— Sagens, Hardy Room, Union.

7—10 p.m.— ASUN Winter Carnival Movie,

TSS Auditorium.

7:30—10 p.m.— Christian Fellowship, Hardy and Tahoe Rooms, Union.



short

GDIs meet tonight

A political coalition of independent students on campus will challenge the predominance of Greek representatives in student government this spring.

The Goddam Independents (GDI's) are designing a party platform and selecting candidates to run for ASUN offices in the March 9-10 primary and following week general election. A political rally and party fund-raiser are planned, and donations to cover publicity costs are solicited.

Interested students may attend a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Library Restaurant on the corner of E. 9th and N. Virginia Streets. Call 323-0144 (John Schafer) or 784-4229 (Dan Conant) for more information.

Speaker wins 4th

David Hoffman, a Renewable Natural Resources major, won 4th place in a 3-day "extemporaneous" speaking event held two weekends ago at the University of Utah.

According to Kathryn Landreth, director of forensics, the award is impressive because of the rigorous competition at the tournament. Sixty-six colleges and universities participated in the nation's largest competition of its kind.

The UNR debate team failed to make it into elimination rounds by only a few points, but are hoping to do better next time at Boise State University Feb. 11-13.

—Schafer

Dial-a-legislator

If you want to contact someone at the legislature in Carson City, call 883-2771.

The telephone company has provided a message center staffed each day with six employes who take calls and deliver messages. They are authorized to deliver only a message listing the calling party and call-back number, but they will answer questions when they can or refer callers to another source.

Most of the calls they receive are for legislators, but they also take calls for lobbyists and visitors.

—Maness

Minority money

The Ethnic Studies Board urges minority students to take an active part in ethnic student groups. Funds are now available from the board to aid in organization and projects of such groups.

Those interested should contact Sally Kees, chairperson, in Home Economics room 206 or phone 784-6192.

—Schafer



Photo by Terrebonne

Happy birthday, Aquarian

ANOTHER chem talk

A chemistry seminar on the topic "Natural Products Synthesis" will be conducted today by Prof. Niels H. Andersen of the University of Washington.

Andersen's talk, which is open to the public, begins at 1 p.m. in Physics Building Room 208.

—Crawford

Grads grabbed

The Graduate Student Association elected officers at the end of last semester. The new officers are President Bill Hogan, English; Vice-president Carol White, English; Secretary Rick Schindler, journalism; and Treasurer Susan Wood, psychology.

Oh, for God's sake

The Church of God In Christ bids you a warm and sincere welcome (in the Saviour's name) and invites you and your family to worship in their midst.

The church says they are dedicated to the Gospel of Jesus Christ—"for God cares!" According to the church, He cares not only for the world of men, but for you in particular. "There is joy here—the joy that comes from the certainty that you are on the way home to the Father."

It is with the heart-felt desire of sharing with you the treasures of Christ that the church invites you to worship. The church meets nightly at 7:30 p.m. with a prayer for the sick and preaching that is informative and annointed as well as "singing that will inspire and thrill you."

They invite you to attend at 765 Kuenzli Street in Reno. Elder George Archie will be "in charge" each night. —Have a good one.

shorts

Open wide

Students interested in dental hygiene as a career are invited to an informal meeting Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Medical Science Building on the quad, room 221.

The meeting will be an informal discussion with local dental hygienists; information on schools and admissions procedures will also be available.

Folks interested may show up, or, for more information may call Louise Bayard-De-Volo at 784-4984.

—Schafer

Ides of April

The 1977 edition of the Teachers' Income Tax Guide is now available at the reference desk of Getchell Library. This guide is prepared each year by Teachers' Tax Service and is designed specifically to familiarize the professional educator with procedures and interpretations of the Internal Revenue Code that pertain to them. Five copies are available, three of which can circulate one or two days on weekends. For further information on the guide contact Jack Rithouse at 784-6508.

—Donalson

What the ECK

According to Sri Darwin Gross, the living ECK master, parakeets and other such animalia do indeed go to heaven. The key to such a phenomenon is called Soul Travel, and the way is called ECKANKAR.

According to Sri Darwin Gross, "The way into heaven, including the animal heaven, has been taught for ages in ECKANKAR. The animal form is but one of many forms Soul takes on in a long succession of lifetimes to learn Self-Realization and God-Realization. Animals as well as plants and minerals are divine Soul—only in a different form."

If you understand this nonsense and other forms of life imbued by SUGMAN, perhaps you will like to call—no, not your local sanitarium—but Marjorie Klemp at (415) 321-3100. Please note that the call is not toll-free.

—Schafer

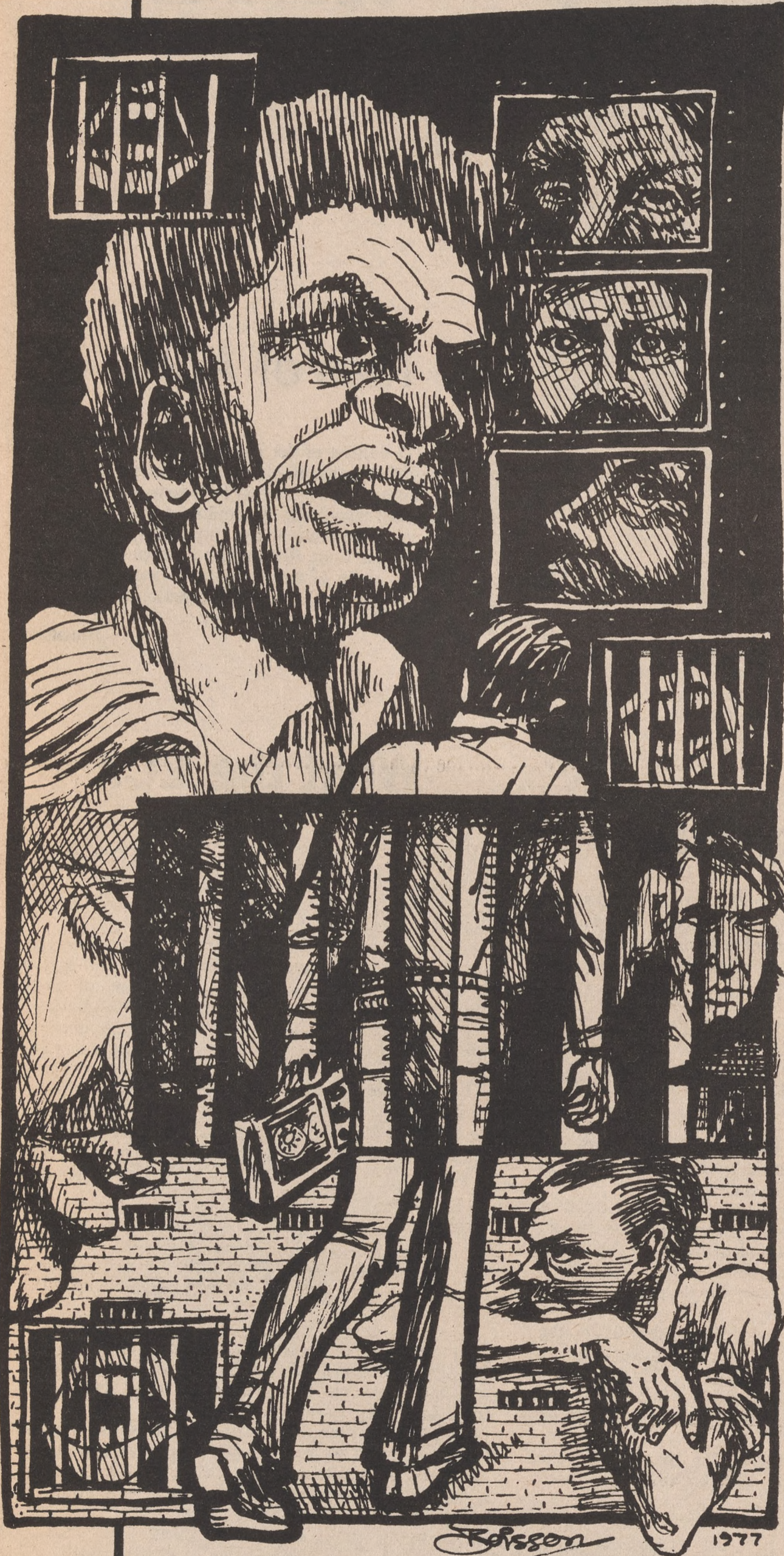
Errata

In the Arts and Science deanship story in the Jan. 25, 1977 issue of *Sagebrush*, Dr. Pryse H. Hdverfeldt's name was misspelled. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Also, in the Jan. 28, 1977 issue, Pete Padgett was listed as chosen by the Warriors. This is wrong; he was chosen by the Hawks.

Sagebrush regrets the errors.





The violent men of Nevada's prison

Bob de Jong
In the early part of October, 1976, some 100 white and 14 black inmates of the maximum security section of the Nevada State Prison were having their evening meal in the mess hall.

Tension was high because of a confrontation between white and black inmates about a week earlier which resulted in serious injuries to 36 inmates. After this confrontation, warden Charles Wolff Jr. put the prison in "lock-down" status, and ordered all inmates searched before and after leaving the dining hall. For some unknown reason, this order was never carried out. Also, it was never understood why 100 white inmates and 14 blacks were admitted to the dining hall at the same time.

During the first part of that evening meal, everything was quiet. The tense silence was broken by someone shouting, "Get them niggers!" The violence erupted instantly, leaving two black inmates dead and 12 others injured.

Shortly after the incident, wives, girlfriends and relatives of the prisoners and other citizens banded together in concern for the welfare of the inmates. The action group was initially spawned by letters from the inmates complaining of "intolerable conditions" at the maximum security facility. The letters contained complaints of lack of proper medical and sanitation facilities—especially during lock-down; harassment by the administration; bad, cold food; vermin such as rats, mice and cockroaches and other individual complaints.

As a group, the Families and Friends of Inmates (FFI) sent a letter to the governor, demanding that action be taken. The governor replied that "everything possible is being done to lessen the problem during lock-down and that the facility will return to normal operation as soon as possible." But the complaints still kept coming from the inmates. Wolff, at this time made the following comments to the press:

"Within the dollar limits of the budget, the administration is trying to do what it can with the physical plants and the restrictions of the facilities at the maximum security unit. As I've said before, it's a difficult facility because of the fact that the physical plant does not lend itself to good programming; nor are there enough organized activities to constructively occupy the minds of the inmates and their time, so we're working towards that also. "We've certainly realized this and tried to do some things about it—but just haven't been able to do enough."

'Unofficial' visit

The middle of October I was assigned to do a report on the prison situation by a local news media. During the lock-down status Wolff had closed the facility to anyone, news media included. Because of previous dealings I'd had with the warden, he consented to let me visit the prison on an "unofficial" basis.

It was about 2 p.m. on a Saturday when I arrived at the main gate of the maximum security facility. My first surprise was to be greeted by a female guard at the guardhouse. After I presented my press identification, she turned around to a male guard and said, "Take Mr. de Jong to the office. They're expecting him." Coming through the main gate, I'd brought my station's tape recorder with me in plain view. No comment was made.

From the outside, the prison looked just like you see in the movies. Big stone walls; tower and bars. As soon as I was led into the yard by the guard I was immediately greeted by the jeers and yelling of inmates from the barred windows of the main cell house towering above me. The perimeter of the yard was carved out of rock—the old Nevada territorial prison.

After being introduced to the prison staff, I was assigned two guides—one guard and one inmate—and was told that I could see anything I wanted and talk with whomever I wanted.

My inmate guide answered all my questions in a natural and unstifled manner. He told me the inmates' side of prison life—the food, the guards, the homosexual problem, the facility and about himself. He told it like it was.

"Sure, the facility is badly antiquated and there's nothing to do. Normally (when not in lock-down status), the food is about like you get in the service. Nothing to rave about, but OK."

Noticing all the female guards, I couldn't help asking how he felt about that. "I like to see a little femininity around here. It brightens the place up, but they know not to give me a personal shake down."

"Are they allowed inside the cell house?" "Sure. That's equality in employment. But they don't make a big thing out of going in there and they don't very often."

We toured the shops, dining hall, visiting room, library and other places; finally the main cell house. "Antiquated" wasn't the word to describe the looks of that place. Medieval might be more appropriate. The small, dungeon-like cells made you stop and wonder, "How civilized are we?"

It was surprising to see some inmates lying in their bunks, watching TV, another was typing. As I walked past each and every cell, I was met with cold antagonistic stares and chiding comments. I thought it would soften things up a little if I told them I was a reporter, but it didn't.

Cellophane sandwich

Passing one cell, a hand came through bars holding a sandwich wrapped in cellophane. "Hey, you want a sandwich? This is what we have to eat."

I stopped at another cell where a young white man with shoulder length hair was lying on his bunk. He just stared up at me with his mouth curled in the hint of a smile. I spoke first.

"Hi, what's your name?"

"Gary."

"Feel like talking?"

"About what?" he asked sharply.

"Anything you want."

"Who are you?"

"A reporter."

"Yeah, I'll talk to you, I guess."

Arrangements were made for me to interview Gary and other inmates, white and black, after I'd finished my tour. When Gary was later brought to an office, we walked into a private room and both my guides left. Once alone, Gary seemed quite a bit friendlier and more talkative. I asked him what he thought was the cause of the recent violence.

"Everything started when there was a lot of harassment by the administration during that last big shakedown they had," he said. "They took away a lot of personal property—I lost a stereo that was given to me by another inmate when he was transferred—and that caused a lot of tension buildups. The visiting situation is really bad. My ol' lady had to wait in the waiting room for over four hours just to find out that they wouldn't let her see me; and along with the poor facilities and the lack of anything to do, we just took it out on each other."

Female guards

"How do you feel about the female guards?"

"Oh, come on. How do you expect me to feel? I've done two years on a 40-year sentence and I don't mind telling you—it bothers the hell out of me. Besides that, it's degrading. You'll be taking a shower, or going to the can or something and some woman comes walking by, right through the cell house."

"Do you think the other inmates feel the same way?"

"Yeah. There's guys that have been in here a long time that still don't know how to cope with it."

After Gary, I talked with a 22-year-old black inmate doing a life sentence.

"George, what do you think caused the violence?"

"For one thing, there isn't enough security. The guards don't walk the yard like they're supposed to. They sit in the office and just look out at the yard. How can they

really see trouble coming from inside that office? Plus the fact that there's nothing to do."

The next inmate I talked with was somewhat older than most—the average prison age being 24. He went into some detail about the prison's problems.

"We have to work toward a better solution ourselves to make it livable out here. It's a bad feeling to have to watch your back at all times. To have that fear of death or injury, and it's a real fear you live with every day."

"We don't have a lot to do here, he continued. "Something should be done about that definitely. I'll give credit to the administration in that they are building a gymnasium. I don't know how well it's going to work, but you can take out a lot of frustrations in a basketball game, and get out a lot of tensions seeing some entertainers that come in from the outside. Typically we get left out of that here at max because we're supposed to be the bad guys. Well that's just not true. Everybody that gets checked into the prison gets checked in at max first, then they usually get sent to medium. But if you accept that, administration really holds it over your head with the threat that if you don't tow the mark the way they want, your going to get sent back to max. And the guy that gets put in medium, he's already set up housekeeping and made his friends there and established a home. He doesn't want to get sent back to max. This way if I stay in max, they can't hold anything over me."

Playing tough

"Do you think that's the cause of friction out here?" "The trouble these days starts with the young cons. They come into prison after seeing a lifetime of TV shows that give the idea that every con has to be super tough, that he has to carry a 'shank' (knife or other homemade weapon) just to survive. So it ends up that the young cons that come in all do play tough."

"The other races that are here are going to have to get together and work out some kind of a way to live with each other, because we have to live with each other."

"The way it used to work in situations like this is that the older cons took care of any friction problems. They were the ones that ran the prison, and when trouble came up they would all have a meeting and come up with a compromise. The different races would all have their own territory, and the rules would be enforced by the older cons."

I walked away from the prison with quite a different attitude than when I'd first walked in. I understood the problems of the sex offender who is constantly under the threat of being killed by the rest of the prison population because, "We just don't like sex offenders." I thought about one inmate, five years my junior, serving a seven-year sentence for being a narcotics user—not seller—user. And about inmates, confined not only in this institution, but to others like it, for essentially victimless crimes such as prostitution or drug abuse.

A common misconception is that everyone in prison is a "bad guy." This is no more the case than everyone outside of prison is a "good guy." When we take a human being out of society, in essence, we're saying, "We don't know what else to do. We have no solution."

From the recent violence at the maximum security section of the prison, the facility has gotten some attention, but not enough, or the right kind. Various sources have tried to place blame on the administration, inmates or the correctional system itself. It's this last category that we need to take a long and hard look at. Most authorities believe that there should be an alternative to incarceration, but as of yet, nobody has come up with one that's acceptable.

At present, an investigating committee is making a study on whether or not it's feasible to refurbish the old prison, or go ahead and build a new one. Again, that's not solving the problem; it's just temporarily disposing of it. History has more than proven that prisons don't rehabilitate. But the power-structure is afraid to try anything new when it might not work—even though the system they have now is not working.

One possible solution is victim-compensation for crimes that the victim can be compensated for. As it is now, the victim receives no compensation at all, except maybe the morbid satisfaction that the crime perpetrator is in prison. Even the possibility of mandatory work for the state for a certain period would be a major advancement compared to the situation that exists now.

Dennis Myers' handy-dandy guide to the Nevada State Legislature

The U. S. Congress has something of a reputation for making a soft life for its members. The Nevada Legislature, which has begun its 1977 session, does not enjoy quite so much luxury.

The privileges of members of Congress include such things as a \$141,000 minimum office staff payroll, a family genealogy done free by the Library of Congress, free plants from the National Botanical Gardens, gymnasiums and barber shops on the capitol grounds, and so on.

By contrast, the Nevada Legislature's privileges are much more work-oriented— that is, each perquisite seems to have a practical purpose directly related to the legislator's job. There seems to be an awareness that while congressmen can keep their perquisites hidden from remote voters in faraway states, Nevada legislators are much closer at hand for the voters to keep an eye on.

For example, by comparison with the minimum \$141,000 staff (\$478,000 maximum) a congressman may have, the Nevada legislature can draw on a general steno pool for clerical assistance and on the staff of the Legislative Counsel Bureau for research, legal counsel, and so forth. In some cases, a legislator may have an intern from the university who comes to Carson City several hours a week, but there is otherwise no such thing as an actual staff for a Nevada legislator, unless he wants to pay for it himself.

For the first time this year, each legislator will have his own office; previously, only senators and senior assembly members had such a privilege. Each office will have a telephone, and legislators can plug into the state WATS telephone system for in-state, long distance calls at a rate of about three cents a minute. A cut-rate California connection is also available. And there is a \$500 telephone allowance to cover all costs.

Other allowances include \$1,700 for travel (versus the 12 free round trips home the congressman gets) and \$60 for stationery and postage (versus the unlimited stationery and franking privileges of congressmen).

The bottom line is pay. Congressmen get \$42,000 a year. Nevada legislators will receive a couple of thousand

dollars, more or less depending on the length of the legislative session (usually about four or five months).

It isn't easy for a legislator to take five months out of his business year and then try to put business back together at the end of the session. In each of the 1971 and 1973 sessions, at least one legislator was known to have gone broke following adjournment. Following the 1975 session, first-term assemblyman Robert Heany, one of the hardest working and most earnest legislators, declined to seek re-election because of the difficulties involved in trying to put a law practice together following the session. And one senator declared bankruptcy early this year.

All this is not to suggest that legislators are roughing it in Carson City. It's a nice, easy life to be sure, but it's still a rich man's game, by and large.

If legislators in Carson City have their little privileges, they have also provided a few privileges for citizens who are interested in following the business of the legislature closely.

Probably the most useful tool for the ordinary citizen who wants to carefully watch legislative activity is a packet of materials mailed out by the legislature each day of the legislative session. It contains a copy of every single bill or resolution introduced during the day; a copy of the daily history for each house (which tells the current status of all legislation); a copy of the daily journal for each house (which often contains copies of speeches or statements made in floor debate). And once a week, the packet also contains an index of all legislation introduced since the beginning of the session. By the end of the session, you'll have what amounts to a book four or five yards long.

This daily packet is available by contacting any assemblyman or senator, or by calling the Legislative Counsel Bureau (LCB). And, it's free.

If you don't quite feel up to going for the whole legislative packet, but you still want to follow the legislature's actions, then try this: Listen to the news, read the newspapers. Anytime you hear of a bill which interests you, call your assemblyman or senator, or the Legislative

Counsel Bureau (LCB), and ask for a copy. (Incidentally, many Nevada newspapers, including both the *Reno Gazette/Journal* and the *Nevada Appeal* in Carson, carry a daily legislative calendar listing all legislation introduced for the previous day.)

If you don't know the number of the measure you want, just describe it, in as much detail as possible. That should be enough for it to be identified in the index. Don't be bashful about asking for copies of bills. The legislature prints up a thousand copies of all bills of local interest, so there's plenty to go around. Again, it's free.

Now suppose you want to do something about some piece of legislation. Write or call your legislator or the LCB and ask the name of the committee to which the measure was referred and the name of the committee chairperson. (By the way, copies of the membership of both houses and of all committees, with addresses, can also be obtained from legislators and the LCB.) Once you have a copy, write to the committee chairperson, the bill's sponsor (his or her name will be on the bill, listed first), and your own legislators, expressing your opinion. Of course, you can write to as few or as many legislators as you want.

If you'd like to be heard on the bill in person, then in your letters to the sponsor and to the committee chairperson, ask to be notified of the date of the hearing on the bill. You *do not* have to represent any group, agency, or institution in order to testify at the hearing. (When you go to the hearing, take a couple of copies of your testimony, one to read before the committee, and one to give to the committee secretary afterward for her minutes.)

Finally, if you'd like to talk to any legislator, you can call him or her in Carson City. Again, it's free, even for calls from outside the Reno-Carson dialing area. Within this area, call 883-2771. Outside this area, call this number, toll free: 1-800-648-0970.

Address any correspondence to any legislator or the LCB to this simple address: Nevada Legislature, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

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Mike Stosic

For more information call

Mike Stosic at 329-2201

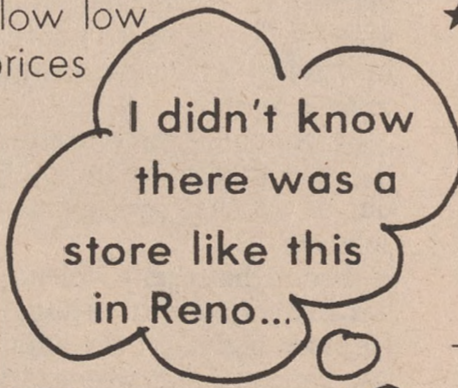


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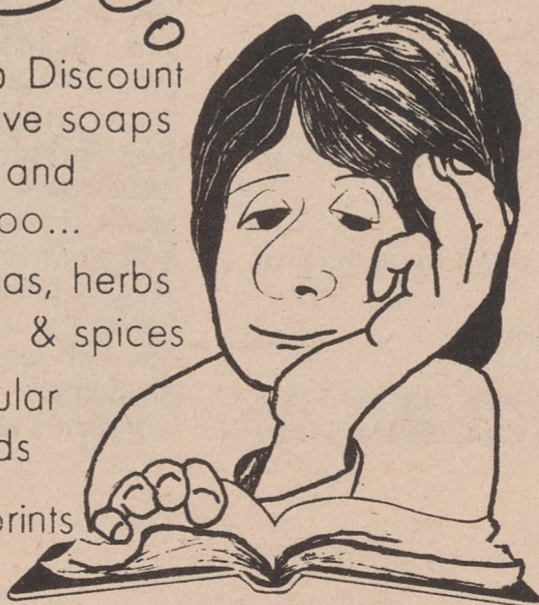
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University budget hearing welcomes public input

Sylva Maness

The first hearing on the University of Nevada System (UNS) biennial budget request will be held early Thursday morning in Carson City.

Don Mello, Assembly Ways and Means Committee chairman, said anyone wishing to testify at the 7 a.m. hearing should first register with his office at 885-5780.

The formal presentation is expected to be made by members of UNS administration, including Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey; UNR President Max Milam; UNLV President Donald H. Baepler and Community College President Charles R. Donnelly. Following the administration presentation, those who have previously stated their intention to speak will be heard.

After presentations and questioning by legislators, a subcommittee will be appointed to more thoroughly study the budget item by item. The subcommittee will bring its findings to the whole committee, and if the final recommendation does not agree with that proposed by the Senate Finance Committee the two committees will meet jointly until their recommendations agree.

Toward the end of the legislative session, probably in May, the entire state budget will come before both the Assembly and the Senate for passage before being sent to the Governor for final approval.

Lobbyist law confusing

Sylva Maness

Confusion about who must register as a lobbyist at the legislature now meeting in Carson City is not cleared up by talking to state officials.

A new law, passed last session, says that anyone who appears at the legislature on behalf of someone else and attempts to influence legislation is required to register and file financial reports with the Secretary of State. The law, as passed, does not differentiate between paid professional lobbyists and those who volunteer their time as representatives of an organization.

Andrew P. Grose, Legislative Counsel Bureau research director, points out that registration is not required if a person testifies only during a committee hearing and does not approach a legislator outside the hearing room. If, however, a person representing an organization has a conversation regarding legislation outside a formal hearing, Grose said the person must register as a lobbyist.

But David Howard, chief deputy in the Secretary of State's office, said, "We only want professional lobbyists to register." They must register with Howard in the Capitol building in Carson City. Howard said that as of last Tuesday 321 lobbyists were registered and new ones were coming in every day.

Howard, former registrar of voters for Washoe County, said he is discouraging anyone but paid lobbyists from registering, but said that many others are insisting on complying with the law.

When asked if UNR students, faculty or staff members should register if they are planning to visit the legislature to discuss issues with legislators, Howard said, "Absolutely not."

He explained that in his opinion only "someone who is paid as a professional lobbyist should register" and said he believes the confusion stems from the law, which he terms "vague and misleading."

Howard predicts the new system will not effectively monitor lobbyists' actions and that the law may be thrown out completely if it proves unworkable.

Registering is just the beginning of the red tape, according to Howard. The complicated reporting procedure requires monthly filing of activity reports itemizing amounts spent for entertainment, gifts, loans and other expenses on all members of the legislative branch, their immediate families and their staff members. At the end of lobbying activities, a termination report must be filed. Within 30 days after the close of a legislative session, a final report must be filed.

Howard is obviously unhappy with the large volume of work required in the Secretary of State's office because of the new requirements. He said he would much rather have the staff doing more productive work to help the people of the state.

The law includes penalties of \$5 for each day the activity report is late for the first 30 days, and \$100 per day thereafter. Anyone who fails or refuses to comply with the law can be charged with a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$400 or imprisonment for up to six months, or both. Perjury on the reports is a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one year and not more than ten years.

No one contacted in Carson City at the legislature or in the State Capitol thought that the law would be strictly enforced, but it will be up to the Secretary of State to keep track of all the lobbyists and to determine if they are reporting properly and on time.

ERA hearing set

Sylva Maness

A joint hearing on the Equal Rights Amendment will be held in the Assembly chambers in Carson City tomorrow at 3 p.m. Testimony will be taken by the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees.

Sen. Richard Blakemore (D-Tonopah), an opponent of the amendment, apparently introduced the resolution in an attempt to get it killed in the Senate before supporters have time to do any heavy lobbying.

ERA supporters had hoped to delay introduction until they can get one more vote in the Senate. It is presently believed that there are only 10 favorable votes in the Senate, and 11 are needed.

In 1975 the amendment passed the Assembly but failed in the Senate. Opponents claim that support is now slipping in the Assembly, but proponents still believe the amendment will pass in the Assembly and are thus concentrating their efforts in the Senate.

Thirty-five state legislatures have approved ERA, but three more are needed to make it part of the U. S. Constitution.

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DATE: Feb. 1-2
TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
PLACE: ASUN Bookstore

Surface Noise

Dan Cook, Irene Lin, John McCallum, Mike Sbriglia



Hotel California —Eagles

There's nothing like a new semester. Isn't it great! The excitement of really trying to motivate yourself to do better this time... to cut back on the wet T-shirt contests, X-rated movies and alcohol consumption. Our goal this time around on **Surface Noise** is to continue to inform you on the new music being released—on concerts in the surrounding areas and other music happenings. My staff this time will include John McCallum, Mike Sbriglia, Irene Lin and myself, Dan Cook.

In case you are not aware of it yet, Reno will soon lose one of its top radio personalities. KGLR's Phil Harvey feels it's time to get it on with his career and will be heading back east. There's no doubt in my mind we'll be hearing from Phil on some major network someday. He's truly a gifted talent with a personality which is ready for just about anything.

Since being in Reno, Phil has been involved in some crazy affairs. He played tennis on the same team with Bobby Riggs and lost. Of course Phil's athletic ability was never one of his key points (example: KCBN Wonder Basketball Days). He was also carried down casino row in a coffin and he attempted to sit on the Mayfair market sign on Virginia Street but was unable to carry it out because of his fear of heights.

There is also a mellow side to KGLR's program director. To relax he meditates, and claims since he started meditating "nothing but good things have happened to me." Yes, Reno will miss Phil Harvey, but not for just his radio contributions. This colorful character was greatly involved in our community happenings and many organizations such as Easter Seals.

What will Reno do without the "Phil Harvey Rock-n-Roll Review?"

The Song Remains the Same — Led Zeppelin

The songs do remain the same, unfortunately, but this double record set has its highlights.

Side one has some of the best rockin' songs on the album, not to mention Jimmy Page's great lead break in "Celebration Day." Robert Plant's voice on the "Song Remains The Same" and "Rain Song" sounds so crisp and clear, it makes you feel like you're almost there.

"Dazed and Confused" is Jimmy's song. I think he gets dazed and confused in the middle of the almost 27-minute song. Page drags and spaces out too much to keep your attention.

"No Quarter" has some really fine points, as it shows John Paul Jones best keyboard effort since "Thank You" from the album **Led Zeppelin II**. And what can you say about the song "Stairway To Heaven"?... It's the same almost, except for crowd noise.

Then we come to "Moby Dick" which is the most boring song on this record. It's solely for drum freaks.

Closing out the album is the classic "Whole Lotta Love" which is a different version with a medley of songs. They've played this song so much that they just skate right through it. Overall, this album is for your Led Zeppelin-die-hard fans. Long may Led Zeppelin continue to rock'n'roll.

—Mike Sbriglia

Hotel California is definitely a new stepping stone for the Eagles. Left behind this time is the routine "Lyn Eyes" style. The addition of Joe Walsh, I'm sure, was a heavy inspiration.

The title song is one of the most exciting opening cuts I've ever listened to. I've always been impressed with songs that start slowly and build to a climatic ending. This is one of those. It starts acoustically and suddenly, with a snap of the snare drum, the suspense begins with a gripping Don Henley vocal. "On a dark desert highway, coal wind in my hair..." Next, an overwhelming Eagles chorus "Welcome to the Hotel California. Any time of year you can find it here." I believe it. What a mood captured here! It somehow gives you the feeling of what it was like then. The exciting conclusion of this drama sent a chill down my back—Don Felder and Joe Walsh combine on a savagely attacking guitar harmony. What a tune!

I was surprised that Joe Walsh didn't take more part in the songwriting but I'm happy to report the two he did compose are excellent. "Life In The Fast Lane" creates just that image with some breathtaking guitar work by Walsh. There are times when his rifle-like licks remind me of ricocheting bullets. "Pretty Maids All In A Row" is the lone Joe Walsh vocal and it is done in the traditional James Gang style with soft piano and synthesizer.

The rest of **Hotel California** is mainly mellow ballads with some tasteful harmonies, strings and synthesizer arrangements.

It is by far their best effort which leads me to believe that even bigger and better things are in store for them in the future.

—Dan Cook

NEW RELEASES

- Janis Ian — **Miracle Row**
- David Bowie — **Low**
- Jefferson Airplane — **Flight Log**
- Queen — **A Day At the Races**
- George Benson — **In Flight**
- Genesis — **Wind and Wuthering**
- Rabbitt — **Boys Will Be Boys**
- ZZ Top — **Tejas**
- Sammy Hagar — **Sammy Hagar**
- AWB — **Person To Person**

SOON TO BE RELEASED (hopefully)

- Pink Floyd — **Animals**
- Jethro Tull — **Songs From the Wood**
- Rolling Stones — **double live LP**
- Fleetwood Mac — ?
- Van Morrison — ?

UPCOMING CONCERTS IN THE BAY AREA

- Steve Miller and Norton Buffalo— **Oakland Coliseum—Today**
- Jackson Browne and Warren Zevon — **Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Feb. 3**
- Foghat, Rick Derringer, Dr. Feelgood— **Cow Palace—Feb. 5**

LOCAL CONCERTS

- Commander Cody & Acme Blue Grass Band— **Squaw Valley—Feb. 4-5**

Omega House: A lasting chance

Lori Kinnear Briggs

Some months ago a youth waving a gun barged into the Omega House front office and threatened to kill everyone in the room. No one dared to move, except the director. He walked up to the boy and took away the weapon.

Sally is 14 years old and an alcoholic. She doesn't know how she got started drinking or why. She knows she can't stop without help. When confronted with Sally's situation, her parents were relieved she was not hooked on drugs.

Since its conception in 1971, Omega House has been helping teenagers with a multitude of problems. As an intermediate-level treatment center, Omega House treats not only drug abuse, but personal and emotional problems of teenagers.

John Tachihara, director of the center, explained, "We try to handle drug abuses that aren't at the hard-core-addict stage. Those that we can't keep we make sure we get them to a treatment center [for hard-core users]."

According to Tachihara the typical profile of a client before treatment is just short of a hardened criminal.

"The average age is 16; they have been using drugs, pot, booze and possibly hallucinogens and amphetamines for three years," Tachihara said. "A conservative guess is that 80 per cent have been involved in shoplifting. Of the 80 per cent, 35 per cent have committed other burglaries, robberies, grand theft, forgery, assault and battery. Eighty per cent have mild to serious problems at school; 75 per cent have mild to serious family problems."

The focus of attention is aimed primarily at teenagers up to 18 years of age, although an occasional adult may seek and receive help from the center. Currently there are eight full-time counselors and four to six volunteers serving about 90 clients. All counselors are licensed by the state. In addition to counselors, a certified high school instructor conducts classes four days a week.

Therapy varies according to a client's problems and the approach a counselor has chosen to use. Some clients benefit by the use of group therapy sessions ("games"); others vent their feelings in group rap sessions. The severity of the games depends on the needs of the clients. Games sometimes involve a harsh exchange of feelings about others in the session or role-playing—acted-out real-life situations to help a client release pent-up emotions. All's fair within the confines of the group sessions. Only one rule is strictly enforced: no violence or threats of violence to oneself or to another person.

Group therapy is only one part of the treatment clients receive at the center. Because of the nature of drug-related problems, supervised activities are frequently planned. Activities that were formerly drug-associated, such as rock concerts, are not forbidden but supervised closely by the counselors.

"The drug-involved kids need a certain amount of supervision," Tachihara explained. "You need to know where they are going and what they are going to do." Clients with extreme problems are chaperoned to and from the center by counselors. Parents are told

not to allow the teenager to leave the house unchaperoned.

Tachihara believes parents are often the biggest hurdle in a client's path. Often parents are unaware there is a problem; unwilling to admit their child is at fault; or just uncaring. According to Tachihara, roughly one-third of the parents cooperate fully, one-third cooperate half the time and one-third undo everything the counselor has done.

Tachihara believes there is a difference between parental attitude and counselor attitude. "We care in the manner in which they [the clients] think they should be cared for, not what we think is best for them," he stated. "We find out what they want to do now and when they go out in the real world. Their education should relate to what they want to do."

There is a constant temptation to return to the old, socially unacceptable habits. However, according to former Omega House clients, emphasis is placed not on regression but on progress.

Counselors tell parents to expect a certain amount of regression by clients. "If I tell the parents what to expect, then they don't get blown out by it [regression]," Tachihara said. "When the kids are doing really great and if they bump their heads then you know to expect it. Changes occur slowly."

Former clients confirm that changes do take place slowly. Some have been under the care of the center for several years. Although the average length of stay is about nine months, there is no set time a client must leave.

Once familiar surroundings and friends fill the need for security it can be difficult for a client to leave. John, a former client and one of the few adults treated, related: "I was looking for a substitution and never got so much love, but never got so much hard-headed reality. Everytime I need reinforcement I come down here and look at these kids."

Another former client and staff member, Dan, stated: "For the kids that didn't have a sense of belonging, they got it from Omega House. After you get involved with the place it's hard to break away."

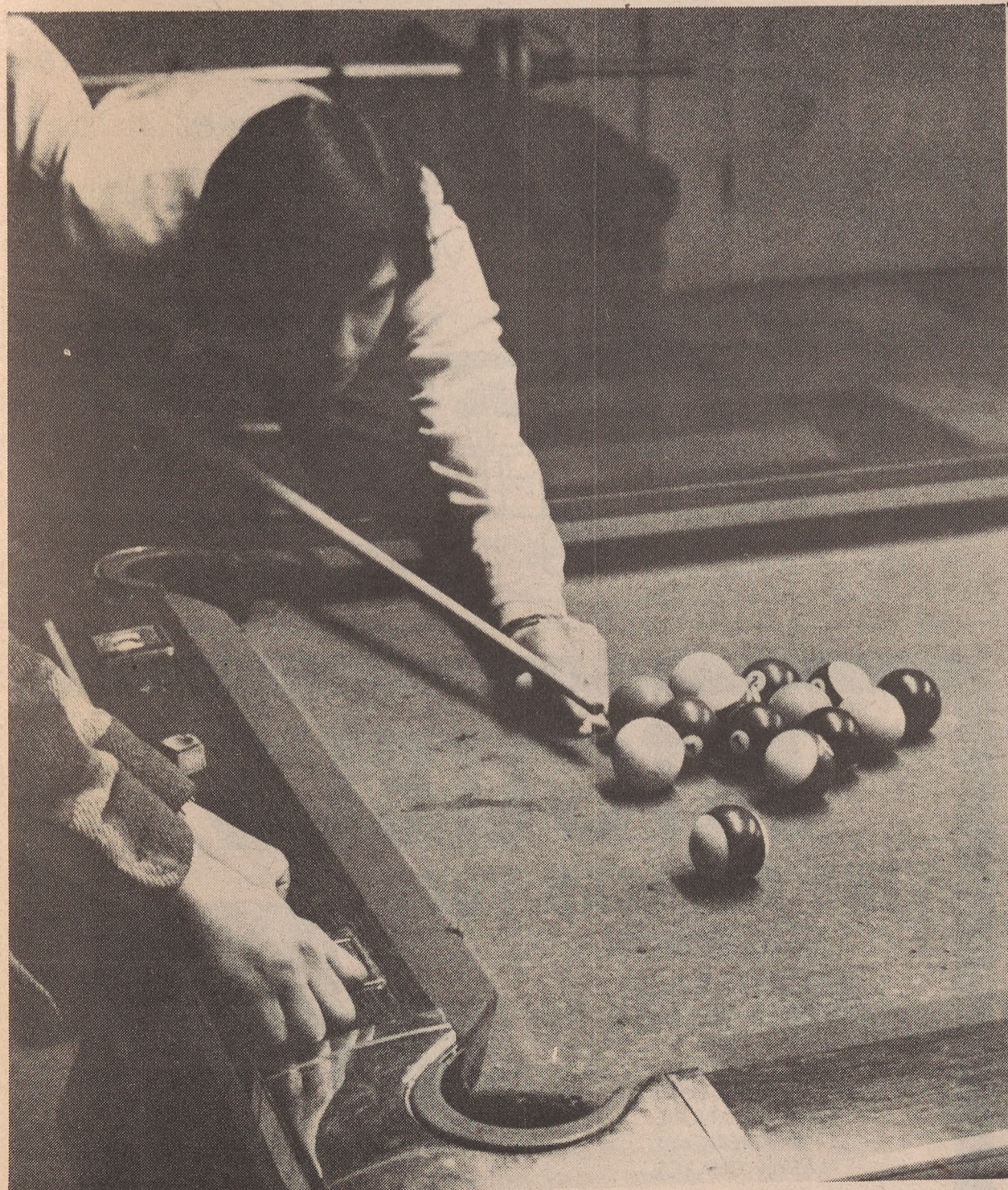
Some of the clients under treatment at the center had mixed feelings about the effectiveness of the care they are receiving. They had positive reactions about some methods used and qualms about others. Tachihara is the first to admit that not all the techniques used are effective in all cases.

"You can never have a program where everybody has all the answers," he said. "I don't want them [counselors] to be the same. The biggest mistake is in understanding. Very few people realize how difficult it is. It's easy to give up."

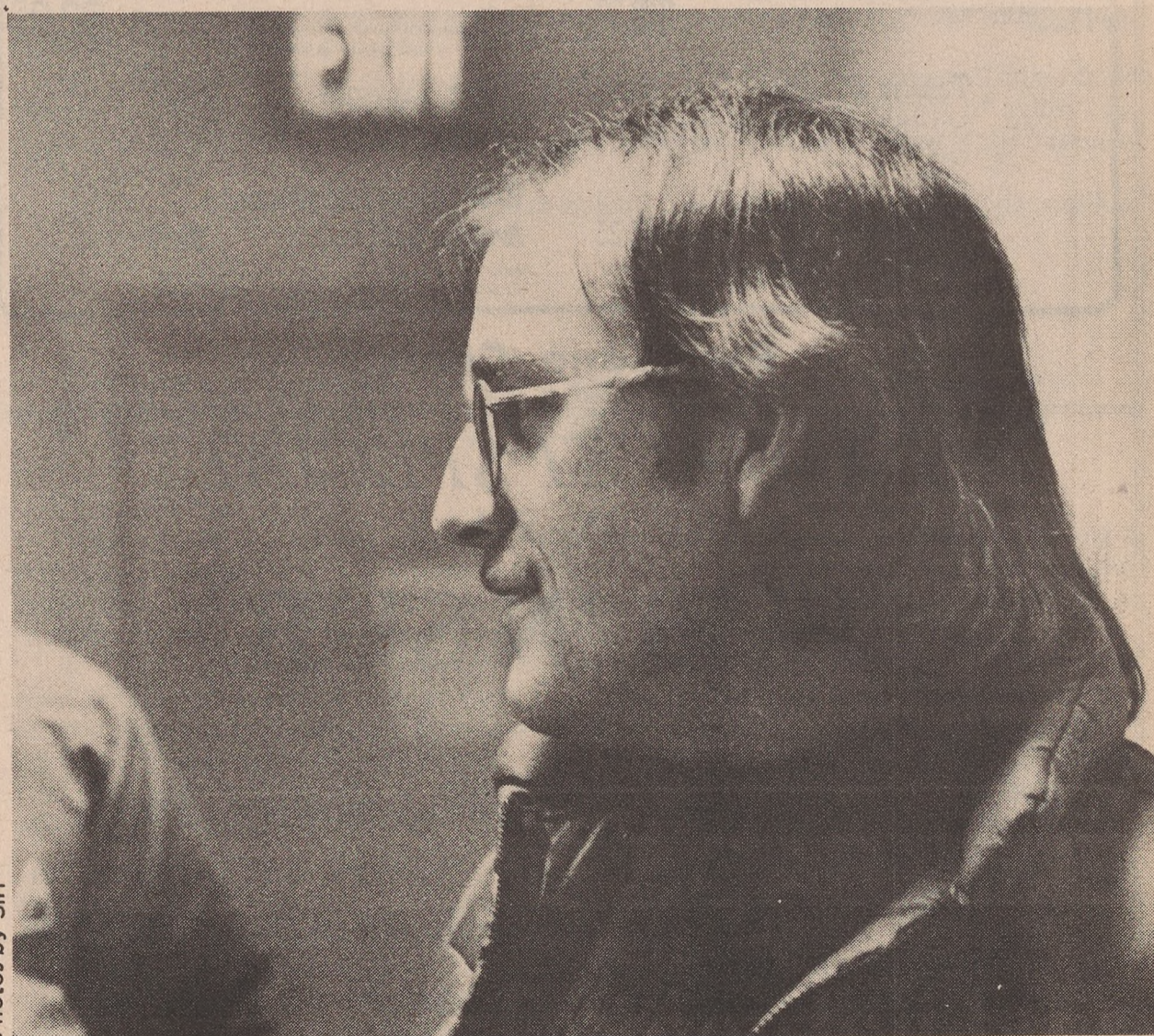
Because Omega House is a free, non-profit organization, it depends on federal, state and private donations. The state and federal governments together contribute 20 per cent; United Way donates 20 per cent; Washoe County gives 20 per cent; the cities of Reno and Sparks together give 5 per cent and private donations make up the remaining 35 per cent.

Relying on federal money means Omega House must meet federal regulations and standards. This can be a hindrance to the operation of the center. In 1974 a second Omega House was opened outside Reno. It was subsequently closed by the federal government for not meeting convalescent care standards. The setback was disappointing to Tachihara but did not dampen his enthusiasm for the continuation of the original Fourth Street Omega House.

Tachihara claimed that, even after clients leave Omega House and settle elsewhere, he knows how they are doing. "The grapevine is so great we know what everyone is doing," he said. "If a problem comes up they call me. It's Omega family inside and Omega House outside."



Photos by SIRI



'The average age is 16, they have been using drugs, pot, booze and possibly hallucinogens and amphetamines for three years.'

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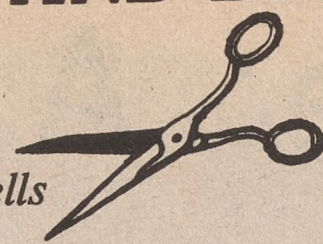
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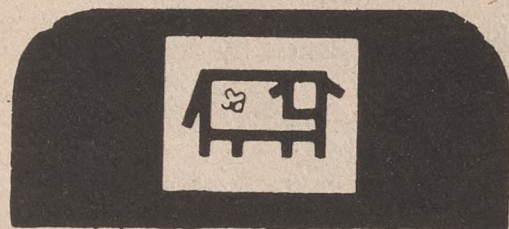
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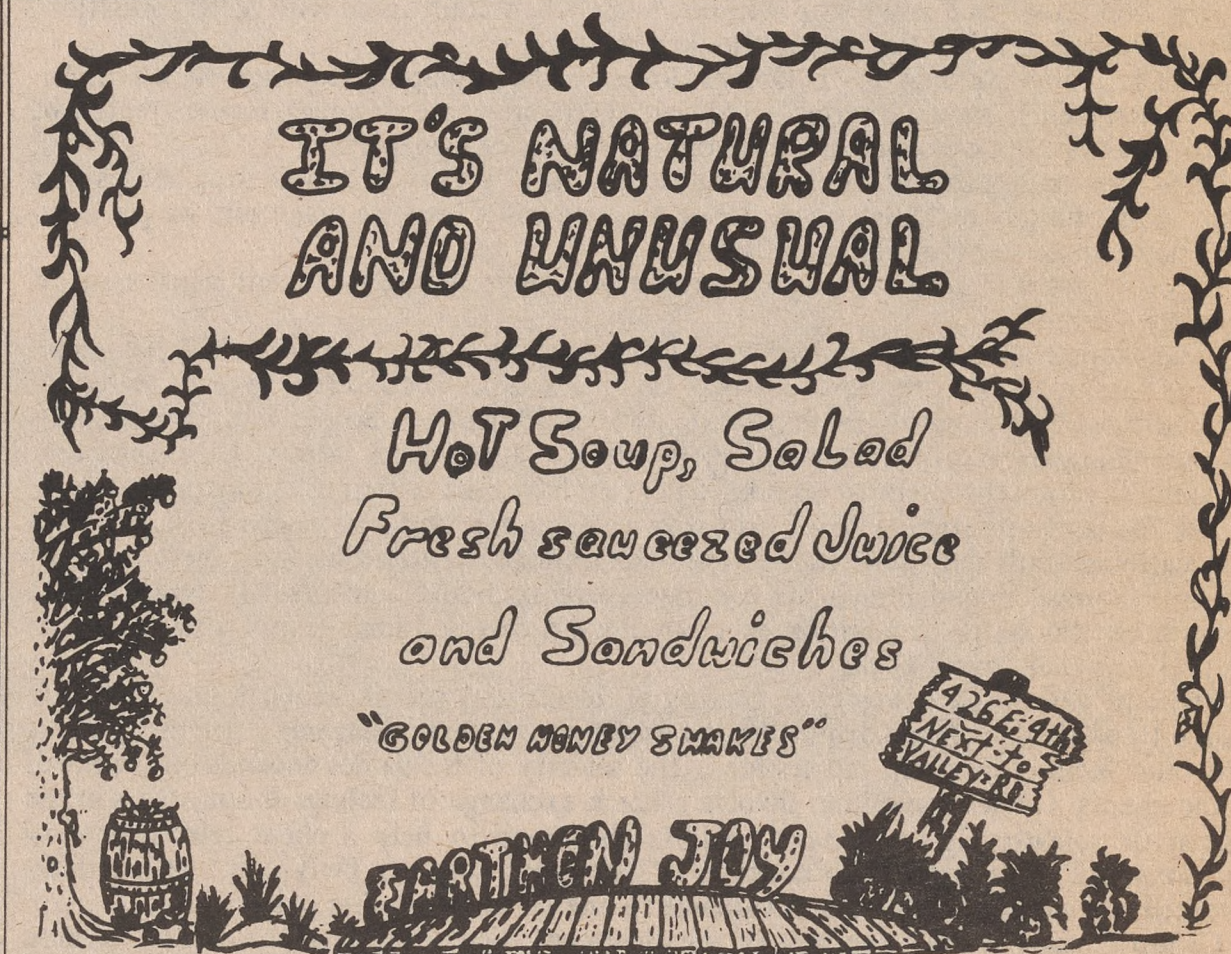
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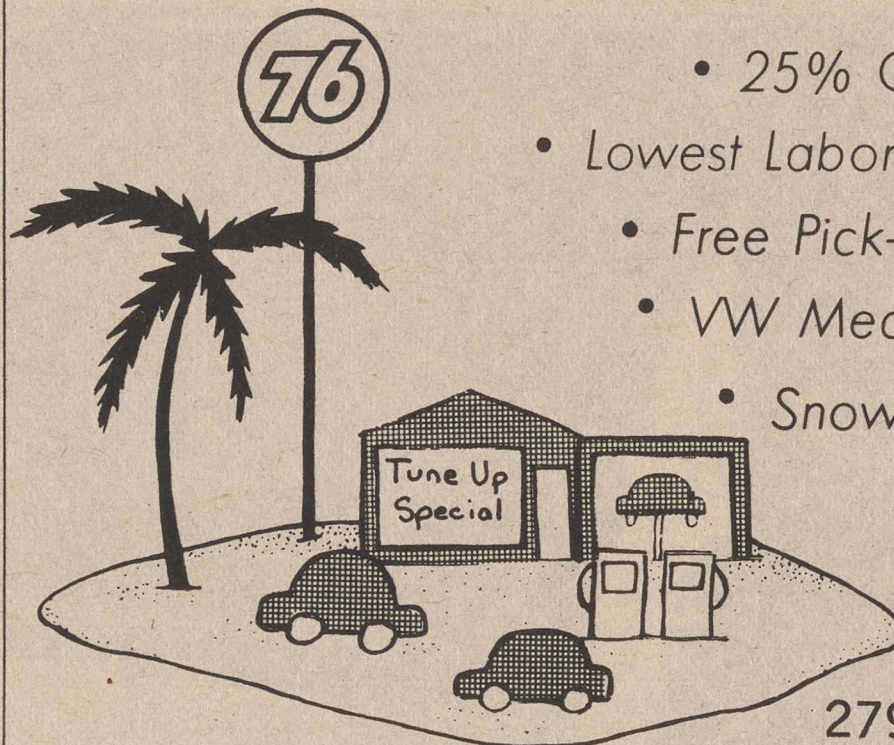
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SPORTS

Reno fans learn new trick--enthusiasm

Bob Carlson

Reno fans are learning. Friday night in front of 2,800 avid basketball fans, a man named Jones and a handful of others made believers out of any doubters. They learned that the Pack is for real.

In a display that can be called nothing else but awesome, Edgar Jones and crew rolled over the St. Mary's Gaels 97-78 in an important West Coast Athletic Conference contest. The win upped the Pack's record to 4-1, keeping them in second place behind the nation's Number One-ranked team, USF.

Indeed, the game was an important one, if not for the team, then for the fan. The game taught a lesson. It showed what a little enthusiasm can do. Spirit, that's what it is all about and for the first time in years, a UNR team knew that the entire crowd was behind it.

Edgar Jones, a name that will soon loom in the national spotlight, led a fired up Wolf Pack with an incredible display of slam dunks, blocked shots and intimidating defense. The man was the dominant force in the game with 35 points and 24 rebounds.

But he was only part of the story. "Our defense was excellent," said an elated Coach Jim Carey after the game. "We did everything we wanted to do on both ends of the floor."

And the Pack did. Although Jones was a standout, the game was a total team effort. Everybody who played—and the whole team was action—contributed to the victory.

The turning point had to be with 9:35 left in the first half. The Pack was trailing 19-16, but turned on a five-minute scoring spree which ended with the score 36-19.

There were even those who didn't play who helped the Pack with the win, namely the fans. UNR fans have never been known as too enthusiastic. Of course, they have been known to cheer when the Pack plays well, but they've also been known to boo when it isn't. Actually, it has taken fights on the court to bring all of the UNR fans together to back the team.

Friday night was a different story, however. There was a unique closeness in the crowd. The Pack was its team and the crowd planned on fighting it down to the wire with the guys on the floor. It was something strange for Reno, something you see at schools with excellent basketball programs like North Carolina State University or UCLA.

And the enthusiasm generated by the crowd worked. The cheerleaders formed a competition between the north and south sides of the gymnasium that produced a thundering "WOLF PACK." Who can be beat in an atmosphere like this?

The Pack is undefeated in the UNR gym this season. Perhaps the old gym is a "snake pit" in the making. It very well could be but it is the fan that will make the final determination.

Gymnasts 'best ever'

Dave Murphy

For the millions of Americans who watched or followed the press reports of the Montreal Olympic Games, the domination of eastern nations in gymnastics must have led to many questions concerning the condition of the U.S. national team, and when we can hope for better performances in international competition.

The 1975 Pan American and 1976 Olympic coach for the U.S., UNR's Dale Flansaas feels it is moving in the right direction.

"We've started a national junior elite program for youngsters between the ages of 10-14 to give them more support and push them toward higher skill levels," said Flansaas. "The program will select junior teams and send them to Europe over an eight-year period, looking toward breakthroughs in the 1980 Olympics and hopefully, gold medals in 1984."

The plan sounds highly encouraging for all of our young, aspiring gymnasts and we can only look forward to its future success.

Much closer to home, priority number one for Flansaas and assistant Rick Kees, is the UNR women's gymnastic team. It begins its sixth year under her guidance, a year which she says quietly, yet confidently, "may be our best ever." The six members of the team include freshmen Donna Burian, Andrea Tuffanelli and Charissa Berkshire, sophomores Charlene Clark and Karen Radulski, and junior Lisa Sexton. They are now training three hours a day, six days a week in a warehouse on Matley Lane, after increased enrollments in P.E. classes in the Lombardi Recreation Building produced overcrowding.

"We were disappointed to move," said Flansaas, "but generally it facilitates our coaching hours of 12:30-3:30 without interruption. As long as the girls have somewhere to train, that's all that matters."

Beginning March 7 the gymnasts are moving into the old gym where hopefully, the team can train without the distractions of basketball players and stray tennis balls homing in on the balance beam.

The team hits the road this week, driving to most of the meets in California on a budget of \$3,500 which Flansaas has no complaints about. The team takes on Sacramento State and San Jose State on Friday, and U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Hayward on Saturday. The girls will fly to UCLA the next day to compete against Cal State Fullerton, which Flansaas feels will be the toughest opponent of the bunch.

"It will take a really super team performance to top them, but if we do, then it is almost certain we will qualify for the nationals," said Flansaas. "I feel that 50 per cent of the team can make it as individuals, but one of our goals is to improve upon last year's eighth place in the national championship." Her other goals are to win the NCA Conference for the fifth consecutive time, and place second in the regional meet.

Why second? "Because Cal State Fullerton will be there!" she said. The team's only meet in Reno this season will be the conference championship in mid-March at the old gym. "It is going to be an excellent competition, and being at home the girls have a tremendous advantage and incentive to win. It would be very encouraging to see a big crowd support us," Flansaas explained.

Has anyone ever wondered why the Pack is clapping hands during warmups? It's not to give themselves a hand. Coach Carey has been hoping the entire crowd will join in to promote spirit and get the team "up" for the game. It is something he saw as an assistant at Arizona State University.

The UNR coach has lived up to his part of the bargain that brought him here. With one more win, the Pack will experience its most successful season in 11 years. That's considering that this year's schedule was the toughest a Nevada-Reno basketball team has ever played. If the fan will show that kind of backing, the Pack will be a force to reckon with.

This weekend the Pack travels to the Bay Area to test itself against the Santa Clara Broncos and the nationally ranked team, University of San Francisco. It would be asking a lot to see a weekend sweep. San Francisco is currently undefeated and Santa Clara, who has lost two games to the Dons this year, dropped them by a combined total of only seven points. Saturday was the last meeting between those teams with USF triumphing 71-70.

So you can see that San Francisco isn't invincible. The Dons will be here Feb. 10 to play in the "snake pit." It's up to the Wolf Pack fans to see USF is so rattled by the crowd that UNR will take the game. And this doesn't mean the jeers that have become a Reno trademark. It means a group totally dedicated to backing its team.

Those of you who will be at that game, get "psyched." There will be more than 100 boosters from San Francisco here. Now if 2,700 partisan fans get behind their team from the moment it walks on the floor, the USF players are going to wonder where their rooters are—the first of many worries.

So be prepared to put your hands together and warm up your voice because a win over the Dons is national recognition. That can mean national magazine articles, nationally televised games next year and other lures that will attract better players to the university. In short, it means that you, the fans, are what builds a basketball power.

Tennis, anyone?

Terri Gunkel

The newly formed University Tennis Club is looking for members, and according to its advisor, tennis coach Bob Fairman, there are several advantages to joining.

For the \$5 a year membership fee, members are entitled to a discount at various Reno sports shops including Sports World, the Sportsman, Coddling's, Stan's Stuff, Head to Toe, University Bike, and Ski and Sport as well as Carson Sports Center in Carson City and Incline Sports Haus in Incline Village.

The club will show movies of memorable tennis matches and instructional films and provide lectures about all phases of the game in addition to scheduling tournaments in all categories for juniors and adults.

The club is a member of the Northern California Tennis Association, United States Tennis Association and ASUN. Membership is open to all ages and levels of ability. For applications, call 784-4891 or come by the Intercollegiate Athletics office in the basement of the old gym.

Officers of the club are Elton Lobas, president; Lauri Brusatti, vice president; and Kim Lee, secretary.

Novice boxers wins

Terri Gunkel

"Even though it's a building season, from what I've seen so far, I think we're going to have a good team," said UNR boxing coach Jimmy Olivas after his team's first fight Saturday night at UC-Berkeley. The squad of freshmen (in respect to boxing years) won six of its ten bouts against opponents from the 12th Naval District and Berkeley.

At 132 pounds, Wallace Ward of UNR knocked out Terry Miller of Navy with 1:15 gone in the first round. At 139 pounds, UNR's Victor Alegria was defeated by Allen Pryor of Berkeley in a split decision; Steve Korcheck, Nevada, won a technical knock out in the third round over Larry Cheng, Berkeley, at 147 pounds; Karl Matzoll, Nevada, decisioned Jim Thompson of Navy at 156 pounds; and also at 156, George Portella of Navy, decisioned Ken Della of Nevada.

There were two bouts in the 165 pound division, both won by Nevada fighters Roger Harrington and Doug Paul. Harrington got a technical knock out against Berkeley's Eric Begin, and Paul decisioned Dick Lee, also of Berkeley.

But Olivas felt the best fight of the night was at 180 pounds, although Nevada lost the close decision. UNR's Anthony Granata won the first and third rounds while Roger Edwards of Navy won the second round. Olivas said one judge gave the decision to Granata, another to Edwards and the third said it was a split.

"I knew he had won, but he just didn't get it," said Olivas. "If anything it should have been a draw. Granata is so mad, he wants to fight him again." He'll get his chance when the team will face Navy Feb. 8 in Vallejo, CA.

At 190 pounds, UNR's Craig McDowell unanimously decisioned Berkeley's Steve Cummings, and at heavyweight, Berkeley's John Williams decisioned UNR's Guy Karcher. This first fight was for novices, but on Feb. 8 five returning lettermen will join the card, including national champion Jim Krtinich at 172 pounds.



Photo by Terrebonne

Things are looking up...

SNOWBUST

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 - 3:00 p.m. King & Queen Voting - Jot Travis

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Ski Movie - Jot Travis

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Discount Night - Pub & Sub

8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Dance - UNR Gym - "New Era"
Ski Prizes

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:00 - 3:00 p.m. King & Queen Voting - Jot Travis

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Games
Snow Shoe Race - Pyramid
Jot Travis Quad

6:00 p.m. - ? Discount Night - Foggy Notion
T-Shirt Contest - Ski Prizes

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9:00 - 3:00 p.m. King & Queen Voting - Jot Travis

12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Games
Cross Country Race
Tug of War - Snowman Building
Jot Travis Quad

7:00 p.m. - ? Discount Night - Black Angus
Ski Prizes

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

12:30 - 3:00 p.m. Hang Gliding Demo
Jot Travis Quad

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. "Steak Night" - Dining Commons
UNR Ski Team Honored

7:00 p.m. Ski Movie - "The Man Who Skied
Down Everest"
Thompson Auditorium

9:00 p.m. - ? Discount Night - Monte Carlo
Ski Prizes

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8:00 - 4:00 p.m. Ski Discount - Slide Mt. - \$6.00

10:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Races - Slide Mt.
Giant Slalom

3:00 p.m. Beer Slalom Race - Slide Mt.

5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Cheese & Wine Party - Slide Mt.
Night Skiing - Slide Mt. - \$3.00

7:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade - Slide Mt.

9:00 p.m. - ? Discount Night - Del Mar Station
Ski Prizes

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7:00 a.m. Breakfast - Slide Mt.

8:00 - 4:00 p.m. Ski Discount - Slide Mt. - \$6.00
Hang Gliding Demo - Slide Mt.

9:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Races - Slide Mt.
Special Slalom

10:00 a.m. Snow Sculpture - Slide Mt.

11:00 a.m. Individual Ski Races
Ballet - Hotdog - Duel Slalom

1:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Races - Slide Mt.
Cross Country Race

Innertube Races - Slide Mt.

3:00 p.m. Snow Sculpture Judging

8:00 - 2:00 a.m. Dance - Mt. Rose
"Ophir Prison Marching Band"
Awards Presentation

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:00 a.m. Intercollegiate Races - Squaw
Cross Country Race

12:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Races - Squaw
Special Jumping

8:00 - 4:00 p.m. Ice Skating Discount - Squaw