

Stadium improvement money approved

DON LaPLANTE

Mackay Stadium will have more restrooms and new locker facilities in the future following approval of a \$250,000 appropriation to the university on Thursday by the Interim Finance Committee of the Nevada legislature.

The 1977 session of the legislature appropriated about \$500,000 to provide for 5,000 new seats and the other facilities. However, the construction bids for the projects were considerably higher than the amount of money available.

With the higher bids, there was only enough money to build the new seats. So, the complete the project the Board of Regents voted to request the money from the committee since the university had never had the expansion as part of its capital improvement program. The funds

had been put into the budget by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and approved by the legislature.

The request for the additional funds had been approved by the Board of Examiners on Feb. 14 by a 2-1 vote. O'Callaghan and Attorney General Robert List voted for it while Secretary of State William Swackhamer voted against it.

At the hearing Thursday, Donald Baepler, the acting chancellor, said the major problem had been the building boom in the Reno area that had caused concrete prices to increase tremendously. He said it was important that both the restrooms and locker facilities be completed.

"The restrooms are absolutely essential. The locker rooms now are an embar-

assment to the university. The program is gaining stature and the new facilities will permit the program to move into the next plateau of its development," he said.

On the vote, all four of the senators present voted for the project. Eight of the nine assemblymen also voted in favor. The only no vote was from Assemblyman Dean Rhodes (R-Tuscarora).

After the vote, two assemblymen expressed their amazement at the rapid increase in construction cost and the poor estimate of the costs.

Assemblyman Don Mello (D-Sparks) said the only reason he voted for the money was that it would cost twice as much if the project was held up until the next legislative session. He also said the legislature had started the project and should finish it.

Assemblyman John Serpa (D-Fallon) said he was upset the project was underestimated so much.

"Somebody should sharpen their pencils and make some better projections. If a private construction project ran 60 percent over, you couldn't just go back to the bank and ask for 60 percent more money," he said.

Mello was also upset that when he visited the university earlier this week to look at the stadium and the facilities and no one seemed to know anything about the project.

Even with the complaints, there was never any doubt about the appropriation passing and it is expected that the new facilities may be ready in time for the next football season.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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Waterman, Neuweiler survive vote

DON LaPLANTE

Heidi Waterman placed first in the primary election for ASUN president with 45 percent of the vote in results announced Thursday night. She will face Gregory Neuweiler in the general election next week.

Waterman received 354 votes with Neuweiler getting 253, or 32 percent of the vote. Mike Cirac placed third, with 173 votes or 22 percent, and was eliminated from the race.

There were 802 students who voted in the primary election, a turnout of 15 percent of the approximately 5330 students eligible to vote.

There were 791 votes cast in the race for ASUN president. There were nine abstentions with one vote for Klingon and one for Max Milam, who was fired as UNR president last month. Milam got as many votes in this election as he did from the Board of Regents last month.

Waterman said she was completely amazed at the results. She said she had no idea how the race was going during the week.

"I am very happy but I realize that I'm really going to have to work this coming week to win. I think I can pull it out though. I'm going to have my people out there working next week," Waterman said.

Neuweiler said he wasn't surprised he and Waterman made it to the finals. He said it confirmed the rumors and speculation he had heard all week about who would be in the finals.

"I'm not too surprised I came in second. I am surprised about the numbers, however. I am also disappointed in the turnout," Neuweiler said.

In the senate races, primary elections cut down the field in agriculture, business administration, engineering and mines.

In agriculture, four candidates survived the primary to compete for the two available senate seats. Don Kennedy, an incumbent and a senior in plant, soil and water led the field with 42 votes. The

other three who made it into the general election were Denise Miller, a senior in agricultural economics and a member of Phi Delta Theta, with 22 votes; and Mike Surber, a junior in range management, with 20 votes. The only candidate to be cut was Grant Luetkehans, a junior in renewable natural resources with 12 votes. There were 11 abstentions and 70 students voted in the primary.

In business administration, eight of the nine candidates continued on to the general election to fight for one of the four seats. Kirk Schumacher, a junior in managerial sciences and a Sigma Nu, led the field with 111 votes. There were two candidates tied for second with 94 votes each. They were Scott Koepf, a sophomore in managerial sciences, and Stan Marks, a junior in accounting and a Sigma Nu. Mike Pacini, a sophomore in accounting, placed fourth with 90 votes.

He was followed by Cliff Young, a senior in pre-law, with 62 votes; Steve Mack, a sophomore in business, with 60 votes; Steve Hill, a sophomore in business economics and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 56 votes, and Phillip Pacheco, a sophomore in accounting and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, with 27 votes. The only business candidate to be cut was Lee Pisiewski, a junior in managerial sciences, with 19 votes.

In the business administration race, there were 163 abstentions from the 194 students who voted.

The race in engineering saw Pat Fritchel, a senior in civil engineering and a Sigma Nu, amass 65 percent of the vote. He received 55 of the 84 ballots cast. However, he will have to compete in the general election with the second place candidate.

Shaun Casey, a junior in mechanical engineering, will face Fritchel. Casey received 13 votes. Jon Hamel, the incumbent and a senior in mechanical engineering, was beaten badly receiving only 10 votes. Craig Marshall, a sophomore in

mechanical engineering and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was also eliminated receiving but four votes. There were two abstentions in the race.

The primary in mines narrowed the field of four candidates down to two. In the general elections, Naomi Smith, a senior in geology who received 28 votes, and Dean Hunt, a junior in chemical engineering who got 20 votes, will compete for the available seat. The two candidates who were eliminated were Doug Stephenson, a sophomore in mining engineering with 13 votes, and Michael Hays, a freshman in chemical engineering with four votes. None of the 65 voters in the mines election abstained.

Voting in the general election will

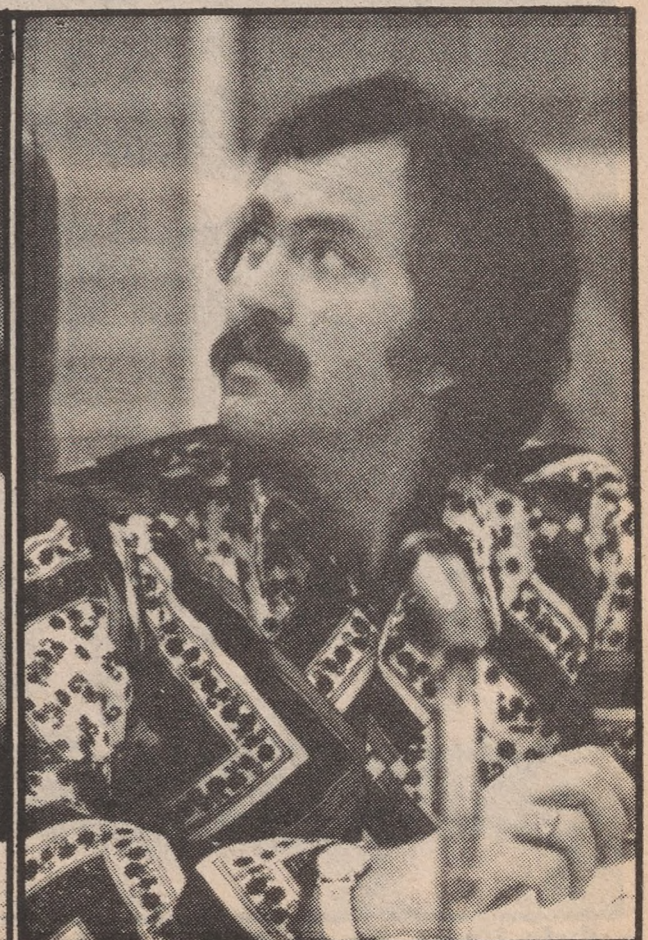
take place next Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lounge of the Jot Travis Union.

In addition to the final elections in the races that had primaries this week, the voters will be choosing two vice-presidents and senators for arts and science, education, home economics, medical sciences and nursing.

In the vice-presidential races, Mark Elston, a junior in accounting and a member of Phi Delta Theta, will be opposing Jon Knorpp, a junior in managerial sciences and a Sigma Nu. In the race for vice-president for activities, Dave Ritch, a junior in political science and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is running unopposed.



Heidi Waterman



Gregory Neuweiler

Sports

Grandstand View

Martarano

UNR boxing not willing to die

The fighters still work out in the farthest corner of the basement of the Old Gym. As 3:30 practice begins, the small room takes on a glow of untimeliness.

The year is 1978 and intercollegiate boxing is surviving at UNR. Barely surviving is a better term for it. The sport has heard the death knolls sounding for quite some time, but only recently has the tune caught up with the Nevada program.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board voted last spring to reduce the sport to club status, which seems to be the collegiate trend. No more scholarships have been issued, and although some schools in the west and even more in the east are reviving boxing, apathy on campus has seemed to hit an all-time high for it.

The sport's fine heritage at UNR is what has kept it around for so long. Boxing began in 1928 as present coach Jimmie Olivas was a member of that team. The program lasted three years but died out after the coach left. It didn't start up again until the late 1940's when Dick Taylor took it over for a year. Cliff Devine Sr. coached the squad until 1950 when Olivas took the reins. He has never given them up.

It was during the 1950's when boxing at Nevada hit its peak. Mills Lane, current chief deputy district attorney in Reno, was fighting then. He is now a licensed referee and has worked one of the Pack's cards this year. He said, "In those days, we used to outdraw the basketball team. We always packed the Old Gym and if you got there late you had to stand. But now, it seems the university doesn't want it anymore. Maybe it would be best in the long run if it went to club status."

Boxing was not only a crowd-pleaser at UNR but across the country as well. Athletic Director Dick Trachok remembers Sacramento State, Washington and

Cal Poly as being the Pack's biggest foes. But on the national scene, it was the University of Wisconsin that was dominant. Ty Cobb, who was with the Nevada State Journal from the 1930's to 1975, remembers over 15,000 fans at a national tourney in Wisconsin. "Nevada did a lot more traveling then," Cobb said. "They always fought Louisiana State on home-home basis. But then the old domino effect took place and schools started dropping it."

Ironically, it was the very center of the collegiate sport which ultimately buried it. In the national tournament at Wisconsin in 1960, one of Wisconsin's favorite boxers died following his match. Although it came out later that the victim, Charles Mohr, had a disease which could have been triggered by stepping off a curb, Wisconsin instantly cancelled their entire program.

"All the powers withdrew," Cobb said. "But Nevada stayed on, mainly due to the energy and dedication of Olivas and the school's willingness to hang on."

The sport declined so abruptly that by 1968 only four schools—Nevada, Cal-Berkeley, Chico and Stanford—were left. But while the West Coast still had a few hardcores remaining, the support behind the team and attendance was dropping dramatically. Olivas cites many reasons behind the rapid change.

"That death in Wisconsin definitely hurt things here," Olivas said. "But attendance really seemed to go down after our regular ring was taken out. We used to have a ring that was raised off the ground like our practice ring. But it was too hard to put up and take down so now the ring is on the floor. When it was raised, we sold more ringside seats."

But despite the problems, Olivas and the rest of the team are optimistic. "We're the only sport that pays its own way," Olivas said. "I think the reason attendance has not been good this year is

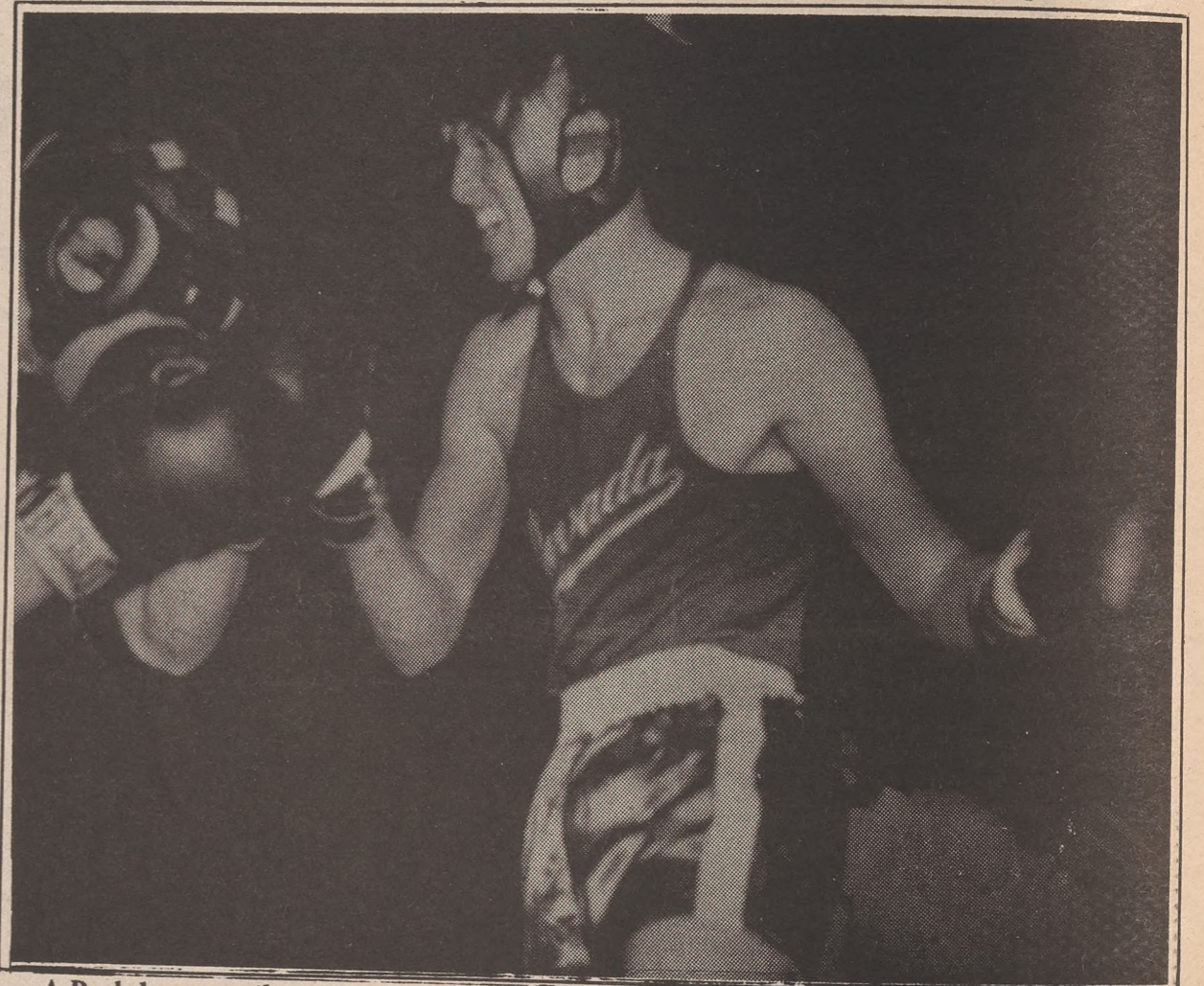
that the schedule came out late. But I wouldn't care if we did become a club. It wouldn't hurt the program; it would probably give us better matches. Before that would happen though, I would like to see everybody's opinion."

The scare of the early 1960's has seemed to subside. Eastern schools are undertaking boxing in great numbers, but the West has yet to see the revival needed

to bring the sport back strong here.

The national championships will be held at the Centennial Coliseum later this month and Olivas said that he expects five boxers to compete in the finals.

Boxing is still with us, rich in memories of its past. And although experiencing the best and worst of times, it is still showing the "gung-ho" spirit that has kept it around in the first place.



A Pack boxer nails a Chico opponent in the 1959 national tournament held at UNR.

Pack track team out to beat Boise

DAVE YEARY

The UNR track team will be out to erase a four-year-old memory tomorrow against the Boise State Broncos. It was in the spring of 1974 when coach Jack Cook took his team to Boise with a 34-meet win streak which was promptly broken by the Broncos.

This year the team has a 24-meet streak going into the meet, and Cook looks to keep it going.

"Last night we went over the events," he said Monday, "and we came out slightly ahead."

The fate of the team will depend heavily on four events; the discus, the long jump, the shot put and the javelin. "Those four events will be the key," Cook said. "If we can win those we'll win the meet."

How well the team does in those events will hinge on three people. Mickey Cutler, who was instrumental in the team's win over Butte and Southern Oregon two weeks ago; Lars Weylander, who has gone 23 feet in the long jump; and Dave Corthell, who doubles as a pole vaulter and a javelin thrower will be

the pivots Corthell set a meet record in the pole vault against Southern Oregon.

As always, the team will count on its strong suit—running events—for most of its points. Tom Wysocki will run in the 5000 and 1500 meter events with Swede Jorgen Eiremo also running those events and the steeple chase. Rudy Munoz, who won the steeple chase against Southern Oregon, will also be counted on heavily, while Lynn Mentzer will run in the mile and three-mile events.

In the sprints, Carol Lewis, who won the 100-yard dash in a meet record time of 9.6 seconds against Southern Oregon, and Niel McIntyre will be favored, although McIntyre sprained an ankle in practice last week and is questionable for the meet.

"I'm kind of hoping for bad weather up there," Cook said. "Our runners are used to it. They ran in bad weather a few weeks ago and it slowed our opponents."

"Four years ago we went up there in almost the same situation and blew it. But this year we are going to be ready," he said.



Rudy Munoz, the steeplechase winner a week ago, will try to repeat that against Boise State tomorrow.

Photo by Morrissey

Students eat more at UNR

VINCENT BERNABEI

UNR students eat much more food, especially meat and potatoes, than students do at many other campuses, according to John Poppy, UNR's food service manager.

It could be because of heavier appetites, the cold weather, or that UNR is an athletically-oriented school, Poppy said. He theorized that the three major sports—football, basketball and baseball—are creating a competitive atmosphere in the university which, in turn, brings bigger student athletes to Reno.

Whatever the reason, he said the proportion of food to student is much greater here than at the University of California at Santa Cruz, where Poppy worked before coming here.

According to Poppy, the dining commons is in full use this semester, serving about 1,800 students and 70 judges from the Judicial College every day. In addition, the commons caters to banquets and other school-related social functions.

Saga Food Corp., for whom Poppy works, handles the wholesale food distribution to the dining commons this year. Saga also services 180 other colleges, many hospitals and four restaurant chains, including Straw Hat Pizza Palaces and Black Angus Steak Houses.

The meat at the dining commons comes from Swift Meats of Sacramento and all dry goods are from S. E. Rykoff, a national firm. All dairy goods, frozen foods and produce are purchased from local firms.

CANDIDATES

All candidates are reminded that the deadline for submitting position papers for Tuesday's *Sagebrush* is 7 p.m. Sunday. They should be brought to the basement of Morrill Hall.

They are also reminded that ad rates have been reduced by 50 percent. Deadline is 5 p.m. today.

From research project

Chimpanzee bites Reno woman

CHURCH/CARDINALLI

A Reno woman was attacked and bitten last Monday for the second time in eight months by a chimpanzee involved in a UNR research project.

Coralia Nelson was attacked and bitten by a female chimpanzee from UNR's Psycho-Biology of Two-Way Communication project located across from her home on Holcomb Lane.

Nelson was jogging in front of her house when the chimpanzee broke away from her trainer and started running towards her. "A trainer tried to tackle the chimp but couldn't and was bitten on the arm," related Nelson.

"I stopped running, but one of the trainers screamed at me to keep running so I began to run again," continued Nelson. "Then I got scared as the animal began closing in so I stopped again. The chimp jumped up on me, ripping my shirt and scratching my shoulder."

Nelson said the chimpanzee then started to go for her face and she tried to block it. "The chimp scratched me under my eye then took my hand and bit it. My thumb and middle finger were bitten worse. If she hadn't bitten my nail, the chimp may have gone all the way through my fingers."

The trainers then got the chimp away

from Nelson and took it back to the compound. One of the trainers washed her hand and took her to Washoe Medical Center. According to Nelson, the hospital could not stitch one of the fingers and had to clamp it to stop the bleeding. Nelson did not need a tetanus shot because she had already received one from the first chimpanzee attack eight months ago.

Nelson was attacked the first time while walking near her father-in-law's ranch up the road from the project. "The ape rushed towards me but the chimp's trainer, a deaf mute, did not hear my screams," said Nelson. "Before the trainer noticed anything, the ape had torn through my jogging outfit and bitten me on my leg."

The director of the chimpanzee project, Dr. Robert Gardner, had told she did not need to go to the hospital for the leg wound. She said she went and received a tetanus shot for the bite.

"My husband was really upset. We don't want to be rude or discredit the project but we just don't want one of the apes to escape and hurt a child or older person," said Nelson. "Those monkeys can just jump over the small fence and

attack. If it does, we're just going to shoot it."

Dr. Gardner downplayed the attack saying, "Mrs. Nelson is a good friend, and I think of this thing as something between neighbors."

"We have brought a lot of prestige to the university," continued Gardner. "Nothing that has happened is that serious."

Gardner went on to say that what did happen was extremely unlikely. "I have taken measures to prevent such happenings in the future," he said. "I have confined the apes more closely."

Nelson and her husband had recommended to Gardner that more than one trainer be assigned to watch the apes. "We did this after both the first and second attack. I am scared now to even walk in front of my own house," said Nelson.

Nelson said she thinks it is just a game with the chimpanzee. However, she said she is certain the chimp will attack again if it gets a chance.

Dr. Gardner denied the chimpanzees are any danger. "If we thought they were dangerous, to anyone, we would have to set up somewhere else."

Military department must readjust

CHRISTOPHER WINSLOW

"Every male student who is a candidate for the baccalaureate degree must satisfy the university military science requirement unless an exemption is approved."

Those words won't be found in next year's catalog. The university has dropped its military science requirement for male students.

"It's hard to say if it will drastically affect the military science program," said Col. Richard A. Iori, chairman of the Military Science Department at UNR.

Iori says that the effect of dropping the requirement will depend on the student response to the military program and on how well his staff promotes the program.

"For us, it's a whole new ballgame," Iori said. He went on to say that the

"I would like to create in the minds of the students that military science is unique. Our classes are for credit but they are different from most of the classes offered on campus. The emphasis is on the practical application of the skills we teach, whether they be managerial or outdoor skills," he continued.

However, Iori said many people have a negative frame of mind against ROTC and they have attached a stigma to the department. "They either don't know us or they haven't experienced the military," stated Iori. "We want to be recognized as part of the university community." He also said that all he wanted was for students to "come in and try it."

"You're under no obligation to the Army," he said, "and if you like it then stay in the program."

military science department has just been put into perspective with the other departments on campus. "Now we're volunteer just like the other departments on campus," Iori stated. "But we don't compete with other departments for students," he said.

Nevertheless, Iori acknowledged the fact that the military science department will have to intensify its efforts to have students enroll in the program next semester.

"We're going to get as much media exposure as possible—on the campus and locally," said Iori. He also said that there would be heavy visitation to Nevada high schools, especially those in Carson City, Clark and Washoe counties.

According to Iori, military science will be stressed instead of ROTC.

Football division change likely

DON LaPLANTE

The ASUN Senate voted 17-1 Wednesday night to recommend that UNR move into Division 1AA for football next year.

The decision on which football division to be in is required because of a rule change by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its meeting in January. The NCAA voted to have four football divisions rather than the current three. All schools playing football have until March 14 to decide the division to play. The final decision will be made by Acting President Joseph Crowley after reviewing recommendations from interested groups.

UNR currently is in Division 2 for football and Division 1 in all other sports. The change will only affect football.

The senate vote, with only Jon Hamel of engineering voting no, came after an explanation of the pros and cons of each division by Dick Trachok, UNR athletic director.

Trachok said there will be four divi-

sions for football in the NCAA, Divisions 1A, 1AA, 2 and 3. He said that Division 1A, which UNLV will be going into is out of the reach of UNR. Among the requirements for that division would be 12 varsity sports, (UNR plays only eight), a 30,000 seat stadium and attendance of at least 17,000.

Among the advantages Trachok mentioned for Division 1AA were that it might provide more prestige, more income and the opportunity for regional television exposure. He said some of the disadvantages might be that it would be more expensive and few schools in the west may pick Division 1AA.

He said some of the pluses for Division 2 would be that it could assure a better chance at a winning season and would cost less money. The minuses would be in loss of prestige, probably fewer football scholarships and that UNLV probably would not play UNR in football.

Among the questions asked of Trachok by the senators were about how much it would cost to go into Division 1AA.

Trachok said there would probably be higher costs for travel and incidental costs but that would be made up in larger revenues from schools UNR visits. He said the possibility of a regional television broadcast also had the potential to bring in more money.

He said the additional costs to go into Division 1AA would be made up through the football program and would not hurt any of the other sports.

The move to Division 1AA has been endorsed by the Boosters Club, the coaching staff, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board and the Faculty Senate.

The senate also made two minor additions to the proposed ASUN constitution that was adopted last week. The changes make it clear that the constitution and

any amendments must be approved by the Board of Regents to become effective.

In other actions, the senate approved an Activities Board underwrite of \$179 to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to put on a concert in April. The senate also approved the granting of recognition to the Art Co., a group designed to promote greater interest in the visual arts.

A reallocation of money to the women's ski racing team of \$611.72 by the Finance Control Board was approved by the senate. The Finance Control Board meeting at which the reallocation was approved may have been the shortest ASUN meeting ever. According to the official minutes, it began at 5:02 p.m. and adjourned at 5:03 p.m.

The senate will meet for a final meeting before the Easter vacation on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Jot Travis Union.

Outdoor concerts highlight jazz festival

DOLORES BURCHETT

The sounds of the 17th Reno International Jazz Festival can be enjoyed by the public during the outside concerts beginning today at 11 a.m. in front of the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

The three-day festival got into full swing yesterday when 150 jazz bands from schools and universities throughout the country arrived in Reno to compete for top rating and listen to the musical talents of other jazz bands.

Festival director John Carrico Jr. said the purpose of the festival is "to give students interested in music a chance to perform."

The festival activities will include participants from the elementary, junior high school, high school and university

levels competing to perform in the play-offs Saturday evening.

This year a recording company from Malibu, Calif., plans to record the final concert and the sounds of the guest performing band Swiss Romande, and 18-piece instrumental studio jazz band from Geneva, Switzerland.

Bands will perform every 20 minutes on the five stages at the Pioneer Theater and three judges will rank the bands.

"This is a community effort and this year's festival will follow the same format as those of the past," said Carrico.

The UNR band will perform tonight at 7 p.m. The Colorado State University and Redwoods Band from Dureka, Calif., will be among the 28 university bands

scheduled to perform today.

Also performing today will be the Reno High School band at 12:40 p.m. and the Earl Wooster Senior High School band at 1 p.m.

The Sparks High School band will perform at 9:20 a.m. tomorrow.

The competition will also include combos of from four to five persons, quartets and soloists.

The outside concerts are free to the public today and tomorrow. They are being done in cooperation with the Reno Musicians Union. Carrico said the festival has received a lot of help from the Love of Jazz Club, with about 200 local members. He explained that the com-

munity effort is what makes the festival a success.

"It takes a lot of people working together to make the festival work," the director said.

Carrico worked his way up as director beginning by working on the stage under the supervision of his father John Carrico Sr., who founded the festival in 1962. Carrico Jr. has been involved with the festival for the past six years.

Any tickets remaining will be sold at the door and are good for the entire concert, excluding Saturday night. The festival sounds may be heard on KUNR-FM radio.

Winners of the festival awards may attend the Montro Jazz Festival in Montro, Switzerland in July.

Candidate sees self as spokesman

DON LaPLANTE

Edward Jackubauskas, academic vice president at the University of Wyoming, said if he were appointed chancellor of the University of Nevada System he would view himself as spokesman for higher education in the state.

He said he wished to make the universities and community colleges viable instruments of higher education in the state.

Jackubauskas was the second of three chancellor candidates to be interviewed. Last week, John Barnes, professor of higher education at Northern Arizona University, was in Nevada. Donald Baepler, acting chancellor and UNLV president, will be interviewed next week.

The Board of Regents are expected to choose the new chancellor at its meeting on March 17 in Las Vegas.

He said he was interested in the opportunity to do something different and that he and his family wished to stay in the west.

"I would like to have the opportunity to work at a state-wide level," Jackubauskas said. "Before I have been involved only with single universities."

He said he did not foresee any problem in adapting to the state and he did not view the financial problems in Nevada as any different than in any other state.

"The singular problem in every state is

campus.

He also said he doesn't foresee any problems regarding a split between the northern and southern factions in the legislature or on the Board of Regents.

"Frankly, I saw less of that (sectionalism) than I expected. As chancellor, I would have to make some decisions on what is best for the students of the state,

"My concerns would be very broad.

If they weren't I couldn't operate

very successfully for very long."

financial. The Nevada financial picture is a good one, which is a very positive feature," he said.

Jackubauskas said he would like to get more funding resources for all institutions, but he doesn't have a handle on just what the individual needs are on each

rather than the institutional question," Jackubauskas said.

"My concerns would be very broad. If they weren't I couldn't operate very successfully for very long. I would have to keep out of institutional conflicts."

He said he didn't foresee any problems dealing with the legislature, which will meet next January. He said he would have to get together and meet with all of the legislators and do some quick study on the university budget problems.

"In Wyoming, I worked very heavily with hearings with the appropriations committees. I don't think I would have any great problems in Nevada," he said.

A reception for the final candidate, Baepler, will be held Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia.

New program will train in land planning

A master's program in land-use planning and policy could be offered at UNR by 1980, according to Glen Atkinson, UNR professor of economics and chairman of the Land Use Planning Committee.

Phase I, the preliminary planning of the program, was presented by the committee to the Board of Regents, and the board gave its approval to start Phase II.

The program would offer students with a bachelor of science degree in natural science, agriculture, or engineering a professional degree in management of land use and planning.

"Our program will be unique," Atkinson said. "We'll take the student with technical background in the sciences and train them to be effective managers in land use programs."

A continuing education program for public and private agency employees involved in land use management would also be offered.

The program would be an interdisciplinary subject, involving anthropology, agriculture, economics, civil engineering, geography, political science and renewable natural resource departments.

These departments now offer courses applicable to land use planning, but not in a consolidated program. The UNR faculty currently employed would teach many of the courses. Only two additional faculty members would be needed, Atkinson said.

After many interviews with potential employers in Nevada, Atkinson discovered a significant need for a land use planning and policy program. The need includes six to 10 graduates per year, a continuing education program for agency employees, and graduate and faculty research for these agencies.

Phase II is now being worked on by the committee. Issues to be decided include entrance and completion requirements, curriculum, requirements for accreditation, specific budget and facilities required.

Atkinson hopes to have Phase II completed and approved by the Board of Regents within a year so that the necessary finances for the program can be included in UNR's biennial budget presented to the next session of the Nevada legislature.



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3 - HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.40	2.15
4 - MORTADELLA, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.40	2.15
5 - CAPACOLLO, HAM, CHEESE	1.60	2.40
6 - PRESSED HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.30	2.00
7 - ROAST BEEF	1.95	2.80
8 - ROAST TURKEY	1.75	2.65
9 - PASTRAMI	1.75	2.65
10 - PEPPERONI	1.60	2.40
11 - HAM & CHEESE	1.40	2.15
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Staying Alive

Bill Brown

Get a head start by being informed

The other day in the library of the journalism department I asked a fellow journalism student what he thought of the Somali-Ethiopian conflict.

"Where in the hell is Somalia?" he asked, "and what does it have to do with me?"

Good questions. The first question is easy enough to answer. Somalia is on the horn of Africa, next to the Red Sea, right across the street from Saudi Arabia. Tomorrow it may be on your doorstep.

The second question is more difficult to answer because it exposes a problem.

The Somali-Ethiopian conflict is important to university students everywhere because of its potential to

sources of information and kid ourselves that we will catch up with the world next summer. The world may not be here next summer.

Surely there is an argument to be made that our isolationist policies helped bring about 10 years of useless conflict in Vietnam. Had there been a few more informed voices in the beginning the war might have been considerably shortened. We owe the awakening of a nation's conscience to the vocal few who over the years became the vocal many. What would have happened if concerned and informed students had begun protesting from the moment American troops went ashore?

should know that this means that they have built the first orbital space station and perfected the technology to keep that "bird" up there and keep it supplied. We should understand how it affects us: That a few nuclear devices on board that station will create the biggest "big brother" the world has ever known.

We should know that if the Cuban-Russian led Ethiopian forces across the border into Somalia then Egypt and Saudi Arabia will likely step up their arms shipments to Somalia. They might even commit ground and air forces.

The United States will in turn step up arms shipments to the Egyptians and Saudis. Russia will probably not view this too kindly. Detente and SALT will go out the window and the arms race will be on again in deadly earnest. Not just with the neutron bomb, but with the B-1 bomber and extensive new underground missile systems. The money has to come from somewhere. And so on it mushrooms.

There are thousands of domestic examples that more directly affect our academic lives. I realize that the examples that I have thus far employed smack of doomsday, but I think the point has been made.

If we are to stay alive in this highly competitive society that we are supposedly training for at this esteemed institution of higher education then we had better start dismantling that wall. Not brick by brick. But with a bulldozer.

Read. Listen to the news every chance you get. Take part in that interchange of ideas known as the art of discussion. Take that heretofore academically restricted mind of yours and turn it into a sponge for all types of thoughts and opinions. Give yourself a headstart on a majority of other college students in this country. Get informed.

If we are to stay alive in this highly competitive society that we are supposedly training for... then we had better start dismantling that wall.

become the most serious confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union since the Cuban Missile Crisis—you remember those few weeks in the early '60s when we balanced precariously on the brink of nuclear war. Ironically the Cubans are again involved.

The "problem" arises from our tendency to isolate ourselves from the knowledge of current events. We seem to enjoy surrounding ourselves with an academic wall. Inside our little cubicles we find comfort in retreating from all but those necessary-to-earn-our-degree

Simply, we need to know, to keep informed. The events that seem so far away can directly affect our lives in moments in this crazy, highly evolved, push button world of ours. Rather than sit back and rhetorically ask "why us?" we should understand the reasons for momentous events and decisions.

We should know that the Russians are about to break the space endurance record for man. They have proven that man can overcome the effects of prolonged weightlessness and still function rationally and effectively. We

Fires can be helpful in range management

Fires can improve meadows and forests for both wildlife and livestock, according to a paper presented to a recent meeting of the Society for Range Management by a UNR associate professor.

Dr. Donald A. Klebenow, of the College of Agriculture's Division of Renewable Natural Resources, based his paper on experimental burning of rangelands and presented it to the meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

From 1974-77 UNR experimenters burned small patches, one to 15 acres, in dense pinyon and juniper forests in Nevada, opening about 350 acres to grasses and flowering plants that had been forced out by the trees.

Klebenow said that the natural progression of plants from simple communities of grasses and flowering plants to more complex shrubs, and then to trees has been speeded up by overgrazing and by fire protection.

Researchers found that the number of wildlife species in the dense forests was less than had been originally recorded and, according to Klebenow, "They tried using the natural phenomenon of fire to improve the habitat for wildlife." Also, they wanted to see how range and watershed conditions were influenced by fire.

"People envision that many animals are destroyed by fire but this does not occur when we use burning in the early spring before birds nest," Klebenow said. "Mammals seek shelter or leave the area. For instance, jack rabbits run off. Even rattlesnakes will survive in a sheltered spot." He continued, "Our fires are not the same as the catastrophic wildfires that can occur—they are relatively mild."

The number and diversity of wildlife did increase following controlled burning, with birds responding most quickly.

Hummingbirds came into the burned areas as soon as plants flowered. Swallows and mourning doves also increased, and larks and sparrows began nesting in the grasses. Species of birds that nest in tree canopies, such as the pinyon jay and titmouse, remained in the adjacent, unburned forest areas. Game animals also increased.

"Pronghorn antelope have been observed to move into natural and experimental burns from adjacent areas," Klebenow said, "but their response has never been studied as a research project."

Various researchers have found that deer use burned areas more than unburned ones, concentrating on the edges of the burns because of their need for cover.

"Bird and mammal needs vary throughout the year, and they will use a variety of habitat types if they are available," Klebenow said. "The most important factor affecting the type and number of species that responded was the amount of vegetation re-established after the burn." That depends on the amount of rain or snow and the intensity of fire damage.

In 1976 UNR researchers checked a burn made in 1973 and found that bitterbrush, a major deer food, had survival rates ranging from 25 to 100 percent, depending upon how badly plants had been burned.

Fire has a natural place in the ecosystem, and wildlife adapt to its effects more readily than to many artificial management tools.

"We may not use fire because there is a good demand for firewood coming up," Klebenow said. "If the demand increases, we may have to not waste trees."

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**USUNS restructuring
on meeting agenda**

DON LaPLANTE

A proposal to revise the structure of the United Students of the University of Nevada System will be presented to a meeting of the organization this afternoon at Fitzgerald's Hotel in Reno.

The proposal, made by ASUN President John McCaskill, would make a great number of alterations in the format of the group, which is designed to represent all of the students in the university and community college system.

Currently, the organization holds four meetings a year of four delegates from each of the six schools in the system. Under McCaskill's plan, these four meetings would be cut back to one, and a smaller group would meet every month before the Board of Regents meetings to take positions on matters before the board and other topics.

The plan would also provide for the establishment of a student lobby in Carson City during the legislative sessions to press for student interests. There would be two directors of the lobby that would receive a salary during the legislative session along with free rent in Carson City.

A similar proposal to reorganize USUNS received only a lukewarm reception from the organization delegates at the last meeting in December in Las Vegas.

However, there have apparently been a number of changes in views since then which may have set the stage for the proposal to pass this time. Among the happenings since the last meeting was the withdrawal of Western Nevada Community College, South (Carson City) from the organization. If the reorganization does not pass this time, UNR may withdraw, leaving the organization almost useless.

Under McCaskill's reorganization proposal, there would be a budget for the coming year of more than \$20,000 to provide for the student lobby and regular business. That would require a contribution from UNR of more than \$6,000. The budget for the following year, which is not a legislative year so would not require the student lobby expenses, would be only about \$6,000.

The new council, to be called the Regents Advisory Council, would meet the evening before the regents' meetings. There would be two members from each school. One of the delegates would be the student body president, and then the student body president at each school would appoint the other delegate with the approval of that school's student senate.

McCaskill's proposal would retain one conference a year of four delegates from each school to elect a USUNS President, set general policy and appoint the lobby directors.

Among the other items on the agenda for the weekend conference include the possible impeachment of the USUNS vice president, Glen Powell of Clark County Community College. The charges were brought for his alleged failure to attend meetings and perform the duties of his office.

There will also be a proposal to conduct a survey of students throughout the state to find out their opinions on various issues. The survey is proposed by Scott Lorenz, UNLV student body president.

He made a proposal for funding on an emergency basis at a USUNS finance committee meeting three weeks ago but that was turned down on a vote of two in favor, one opposed and one abstention. The no vote was cast by ASUN President John McCaskill who said he favored the survey but was very concerned about the proposed \$2,500 cost.

Apparently, there will be a proposal from the UNR Bureau of Business and

Economic Research to do the survey for less than \$1,000. The \$2,500 bid had come from Mark Peplowski, a Las Vegas survey consultant.

There are also four constitutional amendments to be voted upon. One would disallow proxy votes on constitutional amendments. There are two that would define procedures for a school wishing to withdraw from USUNS and providing for how a school could be readmitted. The final amendment would allow the USUNS president to veto committee actions. Presently, the president may only veto actions taken by the entire body.

The meeting is also scheduled to hear a presentation by Al Stoess on the problem of students transferring from the community college to the universities. Attorney General Robert List, an unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is scheduled to speak at the dinner tonight.

**Workshop
scheduled for
spring break**

A workshop for business executives responsible for conducting in-service training for personnel will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 20-24, at UNR.

The week-long course, titled "Training for Trainers," is designed to teach the basic communication skills and methods needed in business classrooms. It will be held in Room 215 of the College of Education building.

Topics include the psychology of adult learning, the generation and planning of objectives, lesson planning, and the maximization of learning through actual performances.

Charles Bartl, chairman of the educational foundations and media department, will be the primary instructor for the course.

"The course will place major importance on effective public speaking techniques and effective use of auxiliary visual aids available to trainers," Bartl said.

A number of other experts in the field will also be present to share their knowledge in various areas of training.

After a workshop session on presentations, students will have an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in an actual training segment which will be videotaped. This will permit self-evaluation as well as professional critiques by the workshop staff.

The course is also for persons interested in becoming involved in the training field, said Gertrude Cook, program coordinator for UNR's Extended Programs and Continuing Education division.

"We are becoming more and more interested in training in private business, industry and governmental agencies," Cook said.

Fees for the workshop are \$30. Participants will receive three continuing education units.

For further information on course content and registration contact Gertrude Cook, personnel development program, UNR.

Periphery

Sun gets equal time

The sun will finally be getting some equal time with the earth. May 3 of this year has been set aside to celebrate national Sun Day. Patterned after the successful Earth Day in 1970, Sun Day will be celebrating the only inexhaustible, predictable, egalitarian, non-polluting, safe and somewhat free energy source.

Events such as sunrise concerts, fairs, energy system demonstrations, teach-ins and so forth will be held across the country. In Reno, there will be an exposition of solar hardware, seminars on energy by local professionals, an outdoor public celebration with music, speeches, ballooning, films and workshops.

An organizational meeting for Sun Day will be held Thursday, March 16 at

4:30 p.m. at the Library restaurant. For further information, call Lee Anderson or Mike Judge at 786-5829.

Finally, the first National Sun Day is scheduled for a Wednesday.



Second time around

The second round of auditions for the Nevada Repertory Company's touring musical-comedy production will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at UNR.

Persons interested in auditioning must present at least two numbers which demonstrate comic, musical or dancing skills, said Dr. James Bernardi, managing director and assistant professor of speech and theater at UNR.

The auditions will be in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building on the university campus. About 15 actors, singers, dancers and technicians will be selected.

The variety show is scheduled to tour northern Nevada during the week of April 17, with performances in Reno April 21-22.

Persons wishing further information may contact the theater department at UNR.

Frost on strings

Del Frost, director of the State Division of Rehabilitation, will be speaking at UNR on March 14 on obtaining federal grants for handicap services. In the first of three workshops, Frost will speak specifically on the strings attached to federal grants and their sources.

The workshops, co-sponsored by the Washoe Association of Retarded Citizens, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and UNR, are aimed at the various state and local agencies involved with handicaps in Nevada. The second workshop will be May 16 and the third July 11.

Moving picturemakers

Student filmmakers have until April 1, 1978, to submit their films for the fifth annual student film awards. Co-sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Academy Foundation and AT&T, students have four categories under which to enter: animated, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

In order to be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1977, in conjunction with a

teacher at an accredited college or university. Nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film producers, journalists and critics will review each entry in preliminary judging.

Winning student filmmakers will receive \$1,000 and will be flown to Los Angeles on May 21 to receive the money at the Samuel Goldwyn Theater.

Entry forms must be submitted to the AMPAS in Beverly Hills by April 1.

Speleology et. al.

The March meeting of the Great Basin Grotto of the National Speleological Society will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 14. For further information call 359-1758 or 322-8871.

Flo's broadside

An exhibit of 19th and 20th century broadsides—including presidential ballots, playbills and train route announcements—is on display during March at the UNR library.

Broadsides are pieces of paper that are printed on only one side, and cannot be shelved with the library's regular collections and correspondence pertaining to the operations of the university.

Other items in the display, which will run through March, include sorority dance cards, programs from the 1894 commencement exercises, pictures of early graduating classes and early copies of the student yearbook, *Artemesia*, and the literary publication, *Brushfire*.

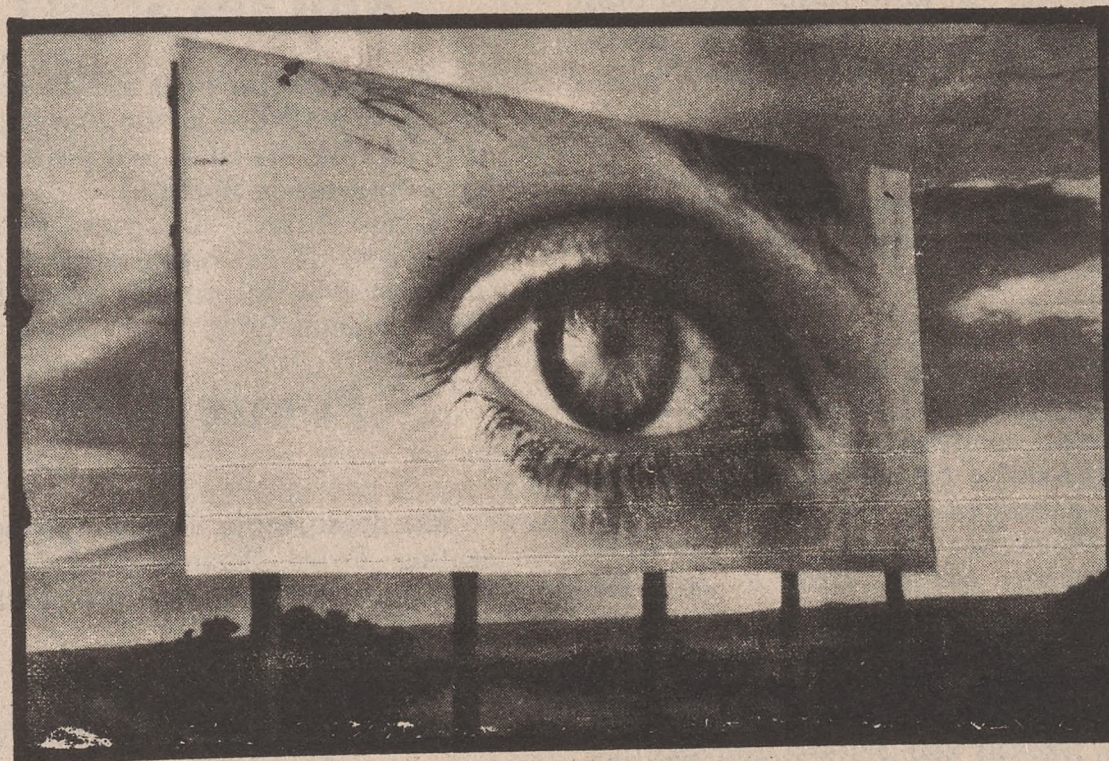
Most of the materials stored in Archives are open to the public for research.

Campus life revealed

A 22-minute, 16 mm film, based on UNR campus life, will eventually be shown to Nevada high schools as part of a public relations drive to interest potential students in the university.

The UNR Audio Visual Communications department began shooting the film last May after receiving funding for it from university administration.

According to Dr. Donald C. Potter, director of Audio Visual Communications, UNR students from different colleges and departments will be featured in the film, telling about their academic pursuits and what their departments have to offer their majors.



Oldies but goodies

A group picture of the 1915 University Glee Club, copies of the "Student Record" (predecessor of the *Sagebrush*) from 1905 and programs from an 1889 meeting of the University Literary Society are on display in the UNR library.

The items are representative of materials collected and stored by the University Archives, which serves as a "depository for all records, documents, publications. At UNR, they are housed in the Special Collections Department.

Included in the exhibit is a ballot—the

"Regular Union Ticket"—which lists Abraham Lincoln as the presidential candidate and an announcement of the "Mule Skinners First Annual Ball in the New Dreamland Hall" in Rochester, Nev. (1913).

Also featured is an 1866 playbill from the Virginia City Music Hall, listing "Miss Florence, the sweet balladist," as the evening's performer and an 1876 announcement of the V&T railroad's new "lightning express" from Reno to San Francisco, which saved "56 miles in distance" and "6 hours in time."

Developing style

A resume workshop will be held on March 15 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Building 3. All students wishing to learn how to write an effective resume should plan to attend.

The workshop will be conducted by Don Dixon, Washoe County personnel director; Maryann Perkins, Harrah's personnel administrator; Dr. Sam Basta, UNR career counselor.

Style, form and content in the development of a resume will be topics of discussion. Students are invited to bring any questions they may have.

Book awards

Book awards totaling \$250 are now available for the 1978-79 academic year from the campus Clerical Council.

The council will present a \$75 and \$50 award to two students beginning with the 1978 fall semester. The awards will run consecutively and the same person will receive the award for the spring semester if the student remains in good standing.

Although the awards will be made primarily on a financial need basis, GPA will be considered in cases of similar financial need.

Any full-time student who is at sophomore level or higher and in good standing may apply. Applications are available through any secretary on campus and must be received by deans of colleges' offices by 5 p.m., May 1, for consideration by the Book Award Board.

Indefatigable?

The ASUN has its eye out for an indefatigable and unrelenting student who might have the combination of talents to administer its newly-formed legal information and referral service, scheduled to move into operation in late March.

Don't be intimidated. You need only be an undergraduate of upper-class status and have a minimum 2.0 GPA. Some legal background would help, but certainly is not a requirement to apply.

Plan on being able to devote two hours a day Monday through Friday.

Peggy Martin has all the details.

Self-hypnotism

The Bengston self-hypnotism class will be conducted tomorrow and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 213 of the Ross Business Administration Building.

Those who are interested in registering for the two-day class may still bring the \$25 fee to the ASUN office today. Checks should be made out to the Associated Students.

A solo performance will also be conducted by Bengston at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jot Travis Lounge. Admission is free. Bring your friends.

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More Periphery

Closer dorms

The Interhall Council spring semi-formal dance was held on Saturday, March 4, in the Sky Room at the Mapes Hotel.

Bob Higgins, Nye Hall President, stated the dance "was a success." He added that "the attendance was better than expected."

Dazzle, a local band, entertained at the dance.

"The Interhall Council's purpose," according to Higgins, "is to exchange ideas on how to bring the dorms closer together."

"Because of the success of this last dance, another one is tentatively planned for April 29, sponsored by Nye Hall, because of the lack of funds of the Interhall Council," stated Higgins.

Refreshing driving

Defensive driving, a refresher course on automobile safety, will be held 8 a.m. to noon, March 14-15, at UNR.

Pat Fladager, co-instructor, said the course is not instructional "behind the wheel" training on how to drive.

"Our major goal is to create a change in driving attitudes and to make people more aware of their responsibilities as drivers," Fladager said.

The course uses instructional aides,

such as films and booklets, provided by the National Safety Council.

The refresher course will be held in the Fleischmann Atmospherium/Planetarium auditorium and is free of charge. Defensive driving is open to all interested people but has special benefits to some.

The American Association of Retired Persons has authorized an auto insurance discount to all senior citizens who take the refresher course each year.

University employees are required to take the course before they are permitted to drive state owned vehicles. Employees of other state agencies are also encouraged to take the course.

For information on registration and course content, contact Gertrude Cook, Personnel Development Program, UNR.

Not enough Chiefs

We don't mind admitting that we've got our backs to the wall over this election business. Too many Indians and not enough Chiefs. That's right, we need more Chiefs. If you can afford even one hour on either Wednesday or Thursday, March 15 or 16 to lend a hand at the polls, Peggy Martin would turn a backward flip to be able to sign you up.

Of course, students who are running for a position or who are actively campaigning for a candidate are ineligible to help. Sorry, but we have to draw the line somewhere.

If you can help, please contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office or call 784-6589.

Five hours to go

Filing closes today at 5 p.m. for the position of Mackay Week Chairperson. If you're the type who likes to wait until the last second to commit yourself you've got five hours left—plenty of time.

Remember, you must be an undergraduate student with a minimum 2.0 GPA.

See Peggy Martin in the ASUN office or call 784-6589.

Judges wanted

Applications will still be available next week for the two vacated positions in the ASUN Judicial Council.

All applicants must have upper-class status and a 2.2 GPA minimum.

Filing will officially close Monday, March 20, at 5 p.m. Peggy Martin has applications and information available in the ASUN office.

Opinionated skiers

There will be a special meeting of the skiing subcommittee of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Orvis School of Nursing.

The meeting is planned to allow members of the university community to express their opinions on whether the intercollegiate skiing program should be retained.

Africans select

The African Students at UNR selected an executive board at the organization's first meeting March 4, and plan to draw up a constitution March 11.

Amidu Sesay, vice president, said, "The goal of the organization is to be recognized by the student body and the Reno community."

Poetic peek

The Reno Little Theater will be presenting Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" is Thomas' poetic peek at one day

in a small Welsh fishing village. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and seating is limited to 100 persons per performance.

Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children and senior citizens. Call 329-0661 for reservations.

Bridal presentations

The Associated Women Students of UNR will be presenting its annual bridal fair March 11, from 1-3 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union. Presentations for the prospective bride will be made by Breuners, Marion's Flower Shop and Formals For You. Refreshments will be served.

New art at Church

There will be another art show at the Church Fine Arts Gallery starting today and running through March 28. Featuring etchings by Susan Champion and sculptures and drawings by Don Meyer, the show will open at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. In addition, Ken Fay will be showing his drawings and sculpture in the Lobby Gallery.

Study Basques on location

The chance to earn university credit while savoring the history and culture of the Basque people is being offered this summer when UNR's Basque Studies Program sponsors a trip to the French and Spanish regions of the Basque country.

The estimated cost of the trip, which will depart June 20 and return Aug. 23, is \$1,600 (depending on the fluctuation of the dollar). This includes round-trip air fare, in-transit expenses to the Basque country, instructional costs, excursions and room and board through Aug. 5. Travelers will then be free to make individual travel plans and accommodations.

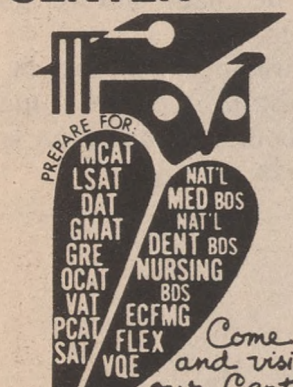
For those with their own transportation arrangements the cost is \$1,000.

Group members can earn up to seven undergraduate or graduate credits in history, anthropology and Basque language and linguistics during the trip. The instruction, except that in language classes, is in English.

In addition, participants can visit historical sites and other points of interest in the Basque language country and attend local festivals and cultural and sporting events. Instruction in folk dancing and singing will also be available.

Registration is limited, with applications being considered as they are received. For further information, contact the Basque Studies Program of the summer session in Clark Administration.

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Faculty approves Stead Job Corps center

DON LaPLANTE

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday to approve the concept of placing a Job Corps center at the Stead Campus.

The program would be funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, which uses the Job Corps program to train disadvantaged youths. The program will use 100 acres and 24 buildings to house 600 participants in the program.

Richard Dankworth, vice president for university services, told the senate there would be a number of benefits to the university and the community if the program is approved. He said the program would provide the opportunity for university students to get practical experience in a number of areas by working with the program participants.

He also said the federal government would pay for between \$800,000 and \$1 million worth of improvements to the Stead campus and maintain it while the program is going on.

The program would provide a closer place for Nevada youths who wish to participate in the program. Presently, Nevada youths have to go to centers in other states and the average wait to get it is 109 days. Dankworth said the facility would also provide \$4 million in income for the community.

One of the problems brought up was the possibility the youths might cause problems in the Stead area. However, Dankworth said the youths in the program are not delinquents, but disadvantaged and there will be strong security to prevent trouble from developing.

Another problem brought up was that some of the housing at the Stead facility now used by university persons would no longer be available. Dankworth said no persons presently living there will be evicted. He said

when a person moves out the space is simply not being rented, so that when the center opens there will be housing available to staff members moving into the community.

Dankworth said the project will go before the Board of Regents March 17 for approval and if all goes well should be in operation by mid-September. He said while the university will be sponsoring the center, the actual administration will be performed by a company experienced in managing Job Corps centers.

In other matters, the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to endorse UNR moving into Division 1AA for football in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Richard Trachok, UNR athletic director, presented the arguments for and against moving into Division 1AA or staying in Division 2. (For a more detailed explanation of the options, see story on ASUN senate meeting page 3.)

In an area related to athletics, the senate voted unanimously to send a proposal to establish a marching band at UNR to the Institutional Studies and Budget Committee for an evaluation.

A community committee had expressed a willingness to try to raise funds to cover the first-year operation of the band, about \$100,000, if the university would pick up the cost of about \$47,000 in following years.

Jim Richardson, professor of sociology, expressed concern that if this were approved without careful study it might imply to the legislature that a marching band was the top priority for new projects in the coming budget period. He said this should be treated like any other new program and be evaluated by the committee.

The senate also voted to have its Academic Standards Committee look into the problem of athletes who trans-

sfer into UNR for the spring before the fall term at their previous school has ended. Robert Kinney, associate dean of students and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, said this spring four football players had come in about two weeks late.

This prompted concern about whether this activity was proper and if it was a regular practice or just an isolated incident this year.

The senate began the search process for a new president for UNR to replace Max Milam, who was fired by the Board of Regents last month. Joseph Crowley is currently serving as the acting president.

The search committee will consist of six faculty, one member of the Academic Council, one student, one staff employee and one member of the alumni.

The Academic Council, ASUN, Staff Employees Council and the alumni association will each select their representatives to the committee.

To pick the faculty representatives, a university-wide election will be held to select a preliminary set of nominees. Each faculty member will be able to nominate three faculty members and then the top 15 will be considered by the Faculty Senate for selection. The senate would then elect six and two alternates. The procedure also provides no unit will be able to have more than two representatives and at least four units will be represented on the committee.

The senate voted to reject some proposed additions to the grade appeal policy approved by the senate last year. The objections to the change were that it gave the deans decision-making authority in cases when the faculty member could not or would not act of the recommendation of a hearing board. A compromise may be worked out that would allow the university president to make the grade change if necessary.

More Letters

Continued from page two

right now, but there seems to be a limit of one term (in practice if not in theory) on the major student offices. Which is stupid. As soon as you've gotten fairly good at the job, you're pushed out to make room for your stumbling replacement, fresh from his/her triumphant election and as experienced as a Yorkshire Terrier; and the whole grim cycle begins again. If I remember rightly, the guy in office now—MountCatskill or whoever—also campaigned for a more powerful student lobby, and since the issue has come up again this year it looks like he had no more idea of how to fulfill his promise than all his predecessors, or this bunch we have before us now. Care to guess how much longer this selfsame issue will lurk around the polls?

Thirdly, I find it significant that the position papers appear on the pages following that article about Stafford observing the illiteracy prevalent on campus, for it's evident that none of these candidates can yet fully control his/her native language. Sure, we're all guilty of syntactical clinkers now and then (especially me), but it's easy to see Neuweiler has taken his example straight from Washington, in that he says as little as possible in as many words as he can. If you can find anything worth listening to in his last paragraph, I'll give you a nickel. Cirac apparently doesn't know an "option" from an "alternative," while Waterman tells us her "past experience" will help her instigate (!) change (though in general they both fared better than the rest—congratulations!) As for Pacini and Keopf/Koeff/Koepf— well, let's just say that the senatorial candidates are, at best, well-meaning. ("It's occurrence looks probable," indeed!)

Are these the people forming the ranks from which our senators are drawn? Is one of this trio going to be our next student president? With identical platforms, seemingly-nonexistent plans for procedures to reach their goals, a definite inability to construct a series of sentences as well as college juniors were once able to do. . . hmmm. Please excuse me if all the various Heidory Waterweilers and Neumike Cigragacs coast to political victory in this election without my vote.

Not to mention the elections to come.

Allen Varney

A noble ambition

The Associated Woman Students of UNR are holding a bridal fair. An annual event every spring, its main focus is preparing a woman for her wedding day. A noble ambition but one that raises many questions.

The first and foremost one is what exactly are the

priorities of women today? A perplexing question at best, it needs to be answered nonetheless. However, it cannot be a group answer but, rather, one answered for each individual woman.

If a woman wants to remain in the traditional role assigned to her—that is, child rearing—it is her choice. On the other hand, it is time to end such stereotyping and free the woman to pursue her own goals. At the same time, it is equally unfair to force a woman into something she does not want.

Perhaps the most ambitious and potentially far reaching goal of the woman's liberation movement is freeing women to make their own lives and decisions. In other words, to allow women the same options and goals enjoyed by men today. It is, indeed, the most important issue facing our society today.

In light of this, it is time for AWS on this campus to rethink their priorities and offer a more varied program to women. While bridal fairs are fine, it should never be the main emphasis of such an organization.

It must be frustrating to the many intelligent women on this campus to see an organization that supposedly represents them to offer such a traditional function as a bridal fair as their biggest event of the year.

It is time AWS offered year round seminars on post college opportunities, personal goals discussions and options open to women on this campus. AWS should serve as a clearinghouse for information on discrimination of women, changing roles in our country and what can be done to remove the barriers placed before so many women.

At the same time, the women and men of this campus must insist on such changes themselves. Awareness and demanding such changes need not be tiresome nor time consuming. What is needed is a change in attitude all across campus.

Marc Cardinali

Love at first sight

I found myself last Friday night at a local bar drinking beer with a token GDI friend. He lives in a dorm and says that he enjoys it very much. Of course, his expectations aren't very high. His idea of a good time is watching Star Trek on the tube even though he has seen the episode five times.

We were downing the suds when a cute girl walked by and said hello to him. He replied in similar fashion and explained to me that he went to high school with the beauty and that she had been a cheerleader there. He confided that he had been in love with her since the first

day he laid eyes on her. She was voted most likely to turn every guy on in her senior year. I asked him why he had not acted on his perpetual desire to take her out. He answered that he was shy. Besides, he went home every weekend to Winnemucca to see his family and high school buddies. I couldn't believe he would sacrifice a date with a goddess for a boring drive home.

Later I ran into the GDI and asked him if he had taken the Rah-Rah girl out. No. He still hadn't made a move. He said most dorm guys secretly desired many of the girls who were encountered but were too shy or afraid to make a move. Many came from small towns and didn't know how to act around women. They were satisfied with going home every weekend or sitting around the dorm rooms chewing the fat. Such mundane things were the joys of their existences on campus. Others in the dorms think they're big studs who can score on chicks but they usually end up talking about football or basketball on Friday nights.

The GDI said that most dormies envy the Greeks and their lives, which obviously is as it should be. All the girls talk about are frat parties and going to greek dances and formals. The dormies are so bland by comparison.

I told the disenchanted GDI to take heart and not to go off the deep end, that everyone isn't lucky enough or cut out to be a Frat man. He only looked at me and cried. I had to leave as a bunch of his floor mates came in to console him and talk football. That weekend he went home to see his family.

Jock Stud



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Slices

Michael Crofoot

No more nukes

I usually try to ask more questions than I address because it seems that there is more to learn than is already known. But for me there has never been a question of whether or not to support nuclear power. And I wish I could persuade you THAT THE TIME HAS COME TO MAKE THE NUCLEAR ISSUE A DEAD ONE. THIS YEAR. RIGHT NOW.

Two years ago, Amory Lovins, the starchild of the anti-nuclear folks, wrote an article in Foreign Affairs magazine entitled "Energy Strategy: The Road not Taken." The article shook the nuclear industry to the quick and it is shaking more than ever now.

Amory is a hard-headed nuclear physicist. His thesis is that we, the industrialized world, face two paths—only one of which we may travel. We must choose either the hard technology path of centralized nuclear power or the soft technology path of decentralized solar power. Government officials and businessmen were commissioned to take the "Energy Strategy" article apart. They haven't and they can't. They haven't because Amory can beat them at their own game of juggling numbers and concepts. They can't because they are dead wrong. Nuclear is anti-life and they are beginning to agree.

Why did we have to wait so long for a facts man like Amory to enter the nuclear debate? I have a theory which, if proved true, would show Mr. Lovins to be a schizophrenic. I call it the Unreasonable Debate, or the Heads I win, Tails You Lose theory. Until Amory happened along, no one had entered the unreasonable nuclear debate with a logic to match its proponents. We were too emotional in what remains essentially an emotional issue.

My premise is that there can be no debate if there is no reason, no rationality involved. Try to get someone to debate whether or not we should start another Vietnam War or get someone to take the opposing view in a human rights or a solar energy debate. You won't find anybody. No one will flip coins with you.

So why were some flipping the nuclear coin in the first place? When we first started developing the "peaceful atom" (shortly after we killed around a half a million 'Japs' with it), we didn't know what we had. We thought nuclear power was just another gift from our western god—technology. By the time the inherent social and environmental dangers of nuclear power (and its subsequent encouragement of nuclear weapons proliferation) became obvious in the 1960s, the U.S. corporations had seized on nuclear power as a source for more political power (nearly as good as TV. Now that they have it, they don't want to let go. So the nuclear proponents enter this unreasonable debate with the rationality of vested interests. Money talks, you know.

How can we calmly debate whether to go nuclear when we still have no waste disposal method for "the most toxic substance known to man"?

I've come from four humbling years in the woods where silence talks when the birds and wind in the trees doesn't. I would probably still be there if a consortium of local utilities hadn't announced plans to build a complex of nuclear plants within eyesight of my cabin (if it weren't for the trees). There was nowhere to hide anymore.

I've since read much of the nuclear debate literature, and have even tried my hand at a little radical anti-nuclear action, but I am still not able to enter the debate unemotionally.

How can we calmly debate whether to go nuclear when we still have no waste disposal method for the "most toxic substance known to man?" How can there even be a nuclear question when we know that with nuclear power comes nuclear weapons? *At this late date, we can plan on nuclear terrorism.*

How can we rationally decide to subsidize an industry

that refuses to insure full-liability coverage against a nuclear catastrophe when WE REALLY DID ALMOST LOSE DETROIT to a core meltdown? Where is the reason, the common sense in supporting a terribly inefficient and consumption-oriented way of making power when the people's power, solar energy, is lacking only institutional support? How can we favor the monopoly of nuclear power when only a chosen few can understand it, get jobs in it, make money from it while "more jobs could be available from solar power by 1985 than from off-shore oil and new nuclear construction combined;" It's like debating whether we want cancer or not.

There ain't no question folks. The nuclear deal is a losing hand. If you want the unemotional facts against the nuclear way of life, talk to the Critical Mass folks, your local PIRGIM rep or the crazy Mr. Lovins. If you want "facts" supporting the nuclear alternative, go to hell with Faust.

In congressional testimony of Sept. 21, 1977, Amory Lovins declared, "It is my considered judgment that nuclear power is dead—in the sense of a brontosaurus that has had its spinal cord cut, but because it's so big its tail can keep thrashing around for years." Let's get out the shovels and bury it while we can.

Job Corp program could claim Stead

TIFFINAE CHADWICK

Staff and married students will be phased out of UNR's 60 apartments at Stead if a federal Job Corps proposal becomes a reality later this month.

Grace Donehower, assistant director for off-campus programs, said her department hasn't accepted any new applications for housing for several months now. She said that there are three apartments vacant at this time, but they are not available for about 20 university applicants because the units are being held in abeyance for Job Corps personnel.

Dr. Richard T. Dankworth, vice president for university services, said that there will be no evictions notices for the present Stead tenants. But as these renters move out the apartments will be renovated and used for Stead/Job Corps staff.

University Director of Housing Shirley Morgan was asked by *Sagebrush* if there are any plans for supplementing the married student housing by relocating, or if there are any plans to build additional housing to compensate for the 60-unit loss at Stead. She said that to the best of her knowledge, there are no proposals for any future student/staff housing facilities.

Morgan added that the university applied for a student housing construction loan from HEW a couple of years ago. HEW refused to allocate necessary funds. It seems that construction costs would have been prohibitively high and this expenditure would have eventually filtered down to the students, causing them to pay more rent than would be economically feasible.

According to Morgan, who has a waiting list of about 20 applicants, a person must be married and be a full-time UNR student to qualify for UNR campus housing.

Although the qualifications are a little less stringent at the Stead facilities (applicants need only be part-time staff or students), the combined Stead and UNR waiting lists show 40 applications. The university will be left with only 39 apartments on the main campus—all of which are currently occupied.

Donehower said most available Reno housing (apartments, duplexes, condos, houses) is far beyond the financial means of the student family. Rents at Stead range from \$110 to \$150 a month, including utilities. She said the inclusion of the married student housing at Stead in Job Corps project comes at an especially bad time—when all of Reno is feeling the impact of great demand and little supply in living facilities.

Comment

A basketball Jones

When I was young every neighborhood had one kid who grew faster than the rest of us. We all believed that his sole purpose in life was to torment us in schoolyard basketball games. He was always one of the team captains, and his team always won.

Schoolyard basketball is a pastime in Reno, but in the big cities like New York, Philadelphia and Newark it is a passion. The pickup games went on all day, and at night the players often climbed the cyclone fence to play to the glow of the street lights. It was a game like few you'll ever see in the Centennial Coliseum.

The big games were during the holidays when the veteran players returned from college. Few of them ever got to play for their college teams, but they were always the heroes of the schoolyards.

It was hard to play with the big kids. You had to learn a special kind of defense. They were too tall for you to block out shots, and they were too big for you to get in front of them. If you were really lucky you got to play on their teams. When you were as bad a ballplayer as I was that often happened in order to give the big kids a handicap.

If you were on defense you had to learn to be sneaky. The proper method was a sly elbow to the belly. If necessary there was always the last minute push, and when desperate you usually just grabbed the shooting arm and held on for dear life.

Those tactics would work for awhile, but eventually the big man got tired of the abuse and would haul off and lay you out. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a continuing victim of the tactics when he played as Lew Alcindor at UCLA, and he still takes similar cheap shots in the NBA.

Earlier in the current season, Kareem took a painful elbow to the belly in front of a television camera, but not in front of a referee. On the next trip down he decided not to get even, but to get ahead. The offender quickly found himself on his back on the floor. As is usually the case, however, that time the ref was close by, and Kareem was treated to an

early shower.

Edgar Jones has been learning some of those same lessons while playing for UNR. Edgar has learned many of his lessons well, though he still occasionally tries to get ahead. Unfortunately, he still hasn't learned the most important lesson—not getting caught. Because of that, he spent much of the past season sitting on the bench or playing cautiously in foul trouble.

It is a great disappointment going to a basketball game expecting much thrilling action, only to see the West Coast's most exciting ball player leaving the game for committing cheap fouls—or non-existent fouls.

He is also learning the toughest lesson anyone can learn—that many people don't like him. Some dislike him because he's so good, and some dislike him because of the strange smile he keeps on his face when he's playing.

But the worst dislike is the one he gets because of his troubles with the NCAA. The talk is that Edgar is ineligible and shouldn't be playing. Some coaches resent the losses they suffered at the hands of UNR while Edgar played courtesy of the courts. There's a good chance that when UNR eventually loses in the courts, the NCAA will forfeit every game Edgar played in, but by then no one will care, least of all Edgar.

Edgar Jones is the ballplayer with the most potential in the West Coast Athletic Conference, but the league coaches did not err when they neglected to name him most valuable player. They did, however, err in naming Bill Cartwright to that honor. Edgar may not be the best player, but he is the best center in the league.

Edgar is, more importantly, the best attraction in the conference. He has helped bring a certain excitement to UNR basketball and so far has played the major role in bringing crowds into the coliseum. For whatever that may be worth, it should make him an MVP in anyone's book.

To the Editor

Diluting the truth

This letter is addressed to the members of the student body from the campus-wide organization known as Coffin and Keys.

The nature of the club's business is often controversial, and this controversy sometimes creates a misunderstanding concerning the aims and goals of the organization. Our aims and goals are not in conflict with those of the student body as a whole, as we represent a wide cross-section of student views. We are able to represent this wide cross-section of views because the members itself consist of people from all walks of university life, spanning from ASUN government to this very newspaper.

The content of our messages is not intended to offend anyone; it is just that when people address university issues it is often with a mild and compromised tone. A mild and compromised tone usually contains the effects of politics, which we see as often having a dilutive effect on the truth of the issue.

Our organization has received excessive criticism directed not only to the content of what we say but the manner in which we express it. However, many of these criticisms failed to focus on the positive achievements the organization has accomplished. For example at Christmas time our club placed in excess of \$500.00 worth of food in the Student Union to be distributed among needed families. Our club, due to its controversial and subversive nature was not able to officially sign up for the Truckee River clean-up project, yet our members were there in force and did participate. More importantly, however, is Coffin and Keys' role in service projects that take place here on campus. In working through and in conjunction with many of the organizations on campus, often unbeknownst to these organizations, we have often been instrumental in the accomplishments of these projects.

The criticisms as to the distribution methods of our messages have been noted and we are presently searching for a more efficient means. You can rest assured that one will be found, because our messages are important and should be read.

Since our inception in 1916, Coffin and Keys has always maintained a vocal and uninhibited viewpoint.

For our 62 years' duration we have always "called a spade a spade" (excuse the vernacular, no racial slur intended) and we will continue to do so. We hope this publication will leave this letter unedited and publish it in its entirety.

COFFIN AND KEYS

P.S. Address all responses to John McCaskill, your ASUN president because he relishes student input.

Heidory Waterweiler

In response to urgent requests from nobody whatsoever, I have decided to tell you why I don't intend to vote in this year's student election.

The two- or multi-party system is intended to give the voters a choice, and on local, state, and national levels this ideal generally holds true, because there are usually issues of controversy handily boiling over just at election time: abortion, busing, growth and controlling growth, etc. At UNR the situation is different, as the presidential candidates 7 position papers show. I will form an effective student lobby. I will insure the completion of the Legal Aid program. I will work for better food in the Commons and clean up the dorms. This "election" is nothing more than an exercise in three-part harmony. The only area of disagreement (or at least silence from the other parties) was Waterman's support of equal athletic funding. . . hardly an issue destined to sweep her to victory or ignominious defeat.

Furthermore. It's very fine to say you're FOR apple pie and AGAINST Nazism, but I see no indications of HOW all this nectar-and-ambrosia is to be brought about. HOW will you "insure the best possible food conditions?" (First tell me what a "food condition" is!) HOW will you improve dorm conditions? And HOW will you protect freedom of the press on campus in the face of a hostile/ignorant Senate? Why do I feel these candidates don't really know scads more than I do about these topics? I don't have my ASUN Constitution handy

Continued on page nine

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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CICEY—Can you find it in your heart to forgive my bad taste. Fredrick.

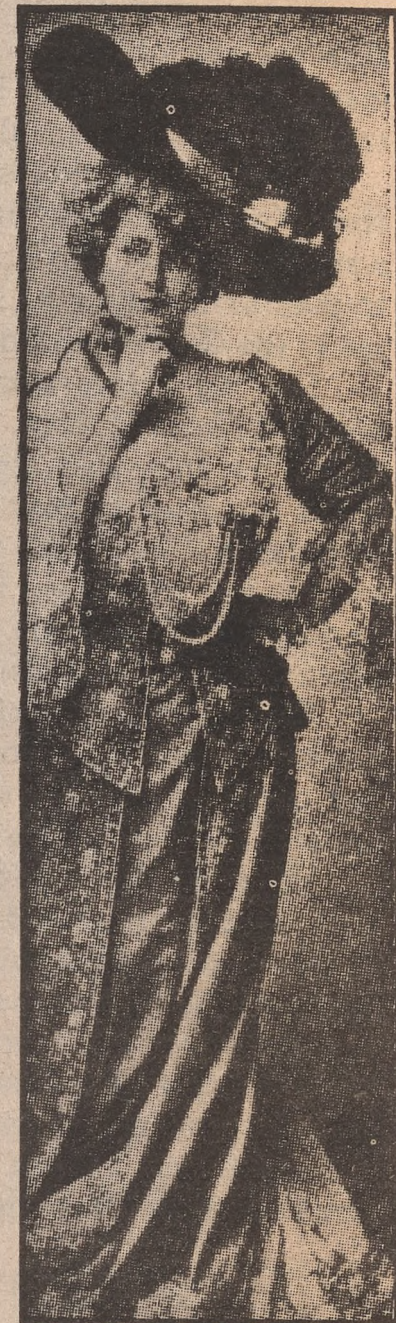
D.M. PLEASE COME HOME. Dodo needs you. L.Z.

REWARD: Lost, Basic Italian Book; blue cover; call Vince at 784-4578.

CHARLIE: Please come back, the grounds aren't the same. Der Caretaker.

KATHY M.: To do what I did, I need be made of stone! Not to apologize to you, I need be made of straw! A sincere apology, K.K.

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