

NEUWEILER RECOVERS FOR ELECTION WIN

DON LaPLANTE

Gregory Neuweiler was elected ASUN President by the students in the results of the general election announced Thursday night.

Neuweiler, a senior in finance, defeated Heidi Waterman, a junior in political science, 615 to 548, or 53 to 47 percent. He had trailed Waterman by 100 votes following the primary election last week.

In the vice presidential races, Mark Elston defeated Jon Knorpp for vice president of finance and publications while Dave Ritch was elected as the activities vice president. The new ASUN constitution was also approved overwhelmingly.

With the new computerized election system, for the first time breakdowns for the votes in the individual colleges are available. The results show that Neuweiler scored heaviest in his home college, business administration.

It was clearly the business vote that gave Neuweiler his margin of victory. He received 184 votes (73 percent) to Waterman's 69 (27 percent). Neuweiler also scored strongly in medical sciences, winning 74 to 44.

Waterman's best showing came in arts and science where she had 191 votes (56 percent) to Neuweiler's 153 votes (44 percent). She also did well in mines winning 61 to 25 and agriculture taking the race in agriculture by 59 to 40.

Overall, Neuweiler won in business, education, home economics and medical sciences. Waterman won more colleges, agriculture, arts and science, engineering, mines and nursing, but they were smaller ones.

After the election results were announced at the Beer Barrell around 8:30 p.m., Neuweiler said he was completely surprised. He said he really was expecting to lose the race and he had his concession already written out.

In the race for vice president of finance and publications, Elston, a junior in accounting, received 537 votes to 487 for Knorpp, a junior in managerial sciences.

Elston had a strong showing in business administration taking 60 percent of the vote. He received 142 votes to Knorpp's 92. Overall, Elston won six of

the nine colleges. Knorpp won only in arts and sciences, mines and engineering.

Dave Ritch was unopposed for the vice president of activities slot. He received 805 votes.

The new ASUN constitution also received a solid vote of confidence getting 732 "yes" votes (82 percent) to only 161 "no" votes (18 percent). The constitution is now scheduled to be approved by the Board of Regents today at a meeting in Las Vegas.

The voter turnout for the election was

1,215, or 104 less than last year. The turnout this year was about 22.8 percent of the 5,330 eligible to vote.

In the ASUN Senate races, 10 of the members next year are members of the Greek system, as are two of the three executive officers. Seven of the senators are Sigma Nu's, while there are two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one Tri Delt. In the executive offices, Elston is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Ritch is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two incumbents were re-elected to the senate and 18 new members elected in nine colleges.

In agriculture, Don Kennedy, a senior in plant, soil and water, was elected to his second term with 57 votes. The other agriculture senator will be Denise Miller, a senior in agricultural economics who received 45 votes. Butch Ricci, a junior in agricultural economics, was edged out receiving 42 votes. Mike Surber, a junior in range management trailed the field with 27 votes.

In arts and sciences there were six senators elected. The winners were Elizabeth Contri, a sophomore in speech communications and a Tri Delt, 210 votes; Frank Ponticello, a senior in history, 189 votes; Reese V. Bostwick, a freshman in political science and a Sigma Nu, 178 votes; Rich Poore, a junior in biology and a Sigma Nu, 164 votes; Cory Martin Williams, an undeclared freshman and a Sigma Nu, 153 votes; and Matt Huntley, a sophomore in biology, 149 votes.

The three who lost out in arts and science were Greg McKenzie, a senior in speech communication, 116 votes; Ron Miller, a junior in political science, 115 votes, and Chuck Jeannes, a sophomore in prelaw, 100 votes.

In business administration, the four people who led following the primary election prevailed in the general election, however the order of finish changed.

Scott Koepf, a sophomore in managerial sciences, led the field with 127 votes. He was trailed closely by Stan

Marks, a junior in accounting and a Sigma Nu, 120 votes; Kirk Schumacher, a junior in managerial sciences and a Sigma Nu, 112 votes; and Mike Pacini, a sophomore in accounting, 109 votes.

The others in the business race were Steve Mack, a sophomore in business, 86 votes; Cliff Young, a sophomore in pre-law, 70 votes; Steve Hill, a sophomore in business economics, 74 votes; and Phillip Pacheco, a sophomore in accounting, 36 votes.

In the race for the education seats, Kevin Melcher, a senior in physical education and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won his third term in the senate. He received 53 votes, while Peg Nelson, a junior in physical education, got 51 votes to capture the other education seat. They were trailed by Al Babb, a sophomore in biology and a Sigma Nu, with 19 votes.

As expected following his primary showing, Pat Fritchel, a senior in civil engineering and a Sigma Nu, captured the engineering senate seat. He received 75 votes, (69 percent) to 33 votes (31 percent) for Shawn Casey, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Liz Morrow, a freshman in fashion merchandising, was unopposed for the home economics senate seat. She received 33 votes.

In mines, Naomi Smith, a senior in geology, won with 50 votes. She beat Dean Hunt, a junior in chemical engineering, who received 37 votes.

Curt Brown, a junior pre-med and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Nick Furchner, also a junior pre-med and a Sigma Nu, were elected to the medical sciences senate seats. Furchner received 66 votes. Brown got 46 votes to edge out Edo Eissman, a senior pre-med, who received 43 votes.

In nursing, Terry Weldin was elected with 17 votes. His opponent, Denise Drakulich, had been disqualified since she has not yet been admitted to the Orvis School of Nursing.



Photo by Siri

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 43, March 14, 1978



Photo by Siri

Editorial

The 'kids' in the 'Brush office

Sagebrush is a newspaper published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. It has no connection with any college, department or living group on campus. It is owned by the students, and it is run the students.

It doesn't bother us to have to explain those facts to students once in awhile. They come and go, and they might not clearly understand the operation of the paper. It irritates us, however, to have to explain that to members of the faculty, particularly professors who have been around for a few years.

A couple of days ago, a UNR professor, apparently unhappy in his dealings with the Sagebrush staff, called the journalism staff asking to speak to the "adult" in charge of the newspaper. When told that the editor was the man to talk, he couldn't believe that there isn't an adult in charge. He seemed to be perturbed that no one in that department was riding herd over us "kids" in the 'Brush office.

Well, cooperation is the only relationship we have with the "adults" in the journalism department. Their function is to teach students journalism; ours is putting out a newspaper. We don't try to teach journalism, and they don't try to run the campus newspaper.

Our responsibility is to the Publications Board of ASUN. That board sets policy for the newspaper and holds us accountable for the proper performance of our jobs. Our principal responsibility, however, is to the students of UNR. Only they can decide how well we carry out our function as the newspaper of record at the university. If we fail to do our jobs properly we aren't failing any faculty members, we are failing the student body.

The part about the "adult" in charge, however, is more important. It demonstrates an attitude that some members of the faculty still display—that students aren't adults, and adults can't be students. Those of

us who were going to school spent a great deal of time trying to dispel that attitude, one dating back to the days when the university tried to play the role of the absent parent. Those days are long gone. It's high time that the attitude went with them.

To set the record straight: the editor of this newspaper is 28 years old, is a six-year veteran of the United States Navy, has a bachelor's degree in journalism and has worked at several local radio stations and a weekly newspaper. We don't know what criteria others may use in the determination of adulthood, but those look pretty good to us.

In fact, one of the things that makes UNR unique is the large number of students who are not your typical 18-year-old recent high school graduates. There is a large number of students who have been out of school for a time and are back working on a degree, and it is almost impossible to find someone who isn't working while going to the university. Almost everyone here has worked in a casino at some time or another, and that alone is enough to make anyone into an adult really quick.

But the assumption that any student is any less than an adult is a dangerous one. It suggests a class differential similar to the one in the military where officers and enlisted men must keep their distance in order to prevent socializing. It particularly makes communication extremely difficult. Going down, the bottom man resents having to listen to the top man; going up, the top man cannot listen for fear of elevating the bottom man's status. And when communication is difficult, education is damn near impossible.

The only way a university can successfully operate is if we all treat each other as if we were adults. That way maybe we will all eventually believe it.

To the Editor

Washoe County's Billy Jack

Washoe County is unique in many ways. With millions of dollars of revenue in gambling, prostitution and drug traffic, Washoe County is world famous. This uniqueness has been highlighted recently by an educational issue which rivals only the best of Hollywood.

One can't help but notice the unmistakable parallel between the movie "Billy Jack" and what is going on right here in Washoe County. Even the basic issues are the same:

- 1) educational rights of the American Indian
- 2) confrontations with local white authorities
- 3) prejudices of local community
- 4) apathy of "non-involved" who could help
- 5) geographic isolation of the community

Not only are the issues the same, but the basic physical resemblance is remarkable, as are the personal characteristics. Billy Jack was part Indian, (as he is in real life), with blue eyes and light skin. He was a rugged individualist, (a man's man!), who was admired by the children while feared by the intimidated adults. Billy Jack respected the Indian traditions and showed this by his mannerisms and his dress. He fought for the rights of all the children and teachers.

Billy Jack was supported by the children, clergymen, elders, and the spiritual forces that he believed in. He sought direction and vision on a hilltop for the struggle in the valley concerning a school.

The "BILLY JACK of Washoe County: EAGLE-SMITH" has taken his stand and the story is uncanny! Should the struggle in Washoe County, Nevada of J.C. Eaglesmith, a teacher of Indian History, be shelved with the countless volumes that stand as a silent monument of the shameful plight of the American Indian???

N.M. Sundell

The Total Man

In response to the "gentlemen's" put down of dorm life (Jock Stud), we are concerned that someone might even consider his statements mirrored reality. In

searching for Supreme Truth of the "TOTAL MAN," we, the women of Manzanita, would like to provide a questionnaire for the men of the Student Body:

1. Do your parents invite you home?
 - A. they forbid it (5)
 - B. they discourage it (4)
 - C. they encourage it (1)
 - D. they beg you (3)
2. What do you feel you should drink to have a good time?
 - A. water (1)
 - B. orange juice (1)
 - C. beer (3)
 - D. everclear (5)
3. Tally your "score" over the past month with girls.
 - A. against moral values (1)
 - B. too scared to ask (1)
 - C. 1-4 (3)
 - D. 5 or more (5)
4. What is your GPA?
 - A. 3.0 or above (1)
 - B. 2.0 -2.99 (2)
 - C. 1.0-1.99 (4)
 - D. too embarrassed to answer (5)
5. What is your favorite sport?
 - A. football (3)
 - B. sex (5)
 - C. backgammon (2)
 - D. track (1)
6. Where would you take a girl on the first date?
 - A. to a movie (2)
 - B. dinner/dancing (1)
 - C. to your room with unknown spectators (5)
 - D. get drunk and park (4)
7. What is your major?
 - A. premed/engineering (2)
 - B. business (3)
 - C. PE without A&P and Kinesiology (4)
 - D. Do you cheat?
 - A. do not understand the question (1)
 - B. yes, I look on someone else's paper (2)
 - C. yes, I have ingenious ways of obtaining teachers' tests for my friends (5)
 - D. I have a photographic James Bond 007 ring. (0)

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Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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List favors student regent

DON LaPLANTE

Attorney General Bob List, an unannounced Republican candidate for governor, came out in favor of placing a voting student member on the Board of Regents in a speech to a meeting of the United Students of the University of Nevada System on Saturday.

List said he favored direct voting representation for students, but that it would probably require a constitutional amendment to be implemented. He said a constitutional amendment would take at least five years.

He said the present system of electing the members of the Board of Regents could use some improvement. He suggested there might be a mixed formula where some regents are elected and others are appointed by various persons or groups.

List also said if elected governor he

would seriously consider appointing a student to the current board if a vacancy occurred.

"It would depend upon where the vacancy came from. If, for example, John Tom Ross of Carson City should resign, and Western Nevada Community College had a good, solid, qualified candidate, plus the added benefit of being a student, I would not hesitate to appoint him," he said.

List also indicated if he becomes governor the focus of state money would likely switch away from the prisons and mental hospitals, which have received large sums in recent years.

"If Gov. (Mike) O'Callaghan hadn't made the prisons and state hospitals a priority the last two sessions we would be in serious trouble today. However, those projects are now complete and we can re-establish the priorities," List said.

He indicated he would look favorably on requests from the university system for more funds, especially from the current state surplus, which may hit \$100 million.

"Everybody is going to come in with their hands out. It's going to be a real scrap to see who lands on the floor with the bucks in their hands," List said.

He said there was also turmoil in the university system that was affecting the quality of the institutions. He said he hoped the vacant positions in the system would be filled quickly with capable people.

List emphasized later he did not want to leave the impression he was attacking the regents for their actions.

List has been attorney general for eight years and is expected to file for the Republican nomination for governor.

Baepler pick as chancellor due today

DON LaPLANTE

Donald Baepler is expected to be named chancellor of the University of Nevada System at a meeting of the Board of Regents this morning in Las Vegas.

The regents ad hoc chancellor selection committee met yesterday with a review committee composed of faculty, students and the university presidents. The review committee supported Baepler unanimously, according to Joan Chambers, UNR Faculty Senate chairman.

The regents' committee will meet this morning just before the board meeting to make its recommendation.

The committee was unable to vote on a nomination yesterday because a quorum of the committee was not present. Regents John Tom Ross of Carson City, James L. Buchanan and Lilly Fong, both of Las Vegas attended. However, Fong is not on the committee so only two of the four members were present. Regent Molly Knudtsen of Austin was unable to get away from her ranch and Chris Karamanos of Las Vegas was absent.

Baepler has been serving as the acting chancellor since September when Neil Humphrey resigned to become president of the University of Alaska, a job he subsequently left. Baepler also continued to serve as UNLV president.

Although only seven of the nine regents will be at the meeting, it is expected there will be enough votes to appoint Baepler. Besides Knudtsen, Fred Anderson of Reno who is on vacation, will miss the meeting.

If Baepler is selected, an acting president of UNLV will also be named at the meeting. One of the likely choices is Brock Dixon, vice president for administration at UNLV.

Baepler went to UNLV in 1968 as vice president before assuming the position on a permanent basis in 1974.

Before coming to Nevada he served for eight years at Central Washington State College. At that institution, he was the dean for administration, assistant to the president and a member of the biology department.

Baepler received his bachelor's degree from Carleton College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. His academic specialty is ornithology, the study of birds.



Photo by Siri

For the first time, ASUN election results were tallied by computer. ASUN borrowed voting systems from Washoe County but was unable to use the county computer necessitating adapting the computer program to the UNR computer. Election results were available by 8:20 p.m.

Physics pendulum ball disappears

MARC CARDINALLI

The 197-pound Foucault pendulum bob in the Lecture Building at UNR is missing and reported stolen according to Dr. Phil Altick, chairman of the UNR Physics Department. The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Suspended from the ceiling of the building, the pendulum was built entirely by physics department technicians. The pendulum was installed in 1972 and is designed to demonstrate the revolution of the earth on its axis. When in operation, the pendulum swings through a 360 degree circle set in the floor in a 24-hour period. During a 15 minute period, the pendulum swings 3.75 degrees around the circle, knocking over a small piece of chalk to demonstrate this movement.

The replacement of the aluminum bob will cost approximately \$1,200 according to Altick. "This is probably a conservative figure," he said. "In any case, we do not have the money now and won't be able to replace it for at least a year—probably two."

Keith Shumway, UNPD police chief, said he has no suspects at the moment. "It had to be at least two persons. One or two to hold the plumb-bob up and one to unscrew it from its wire," said Shumway.

The bob was attached to a heavy gauge piano wire and suspended 33 feet from the ceiling of the Lecture Building. It swung about 10 to 15 feet across the bottom floor of the Lecture Building. There is a small guard rail surrounding the metal ring. According to Altick, whoever took the bob had to hold it up and unscrew it from the wire that was attached to a screw that went into the top of the bob.

"The janitors are usually in the building after it is locked around 10

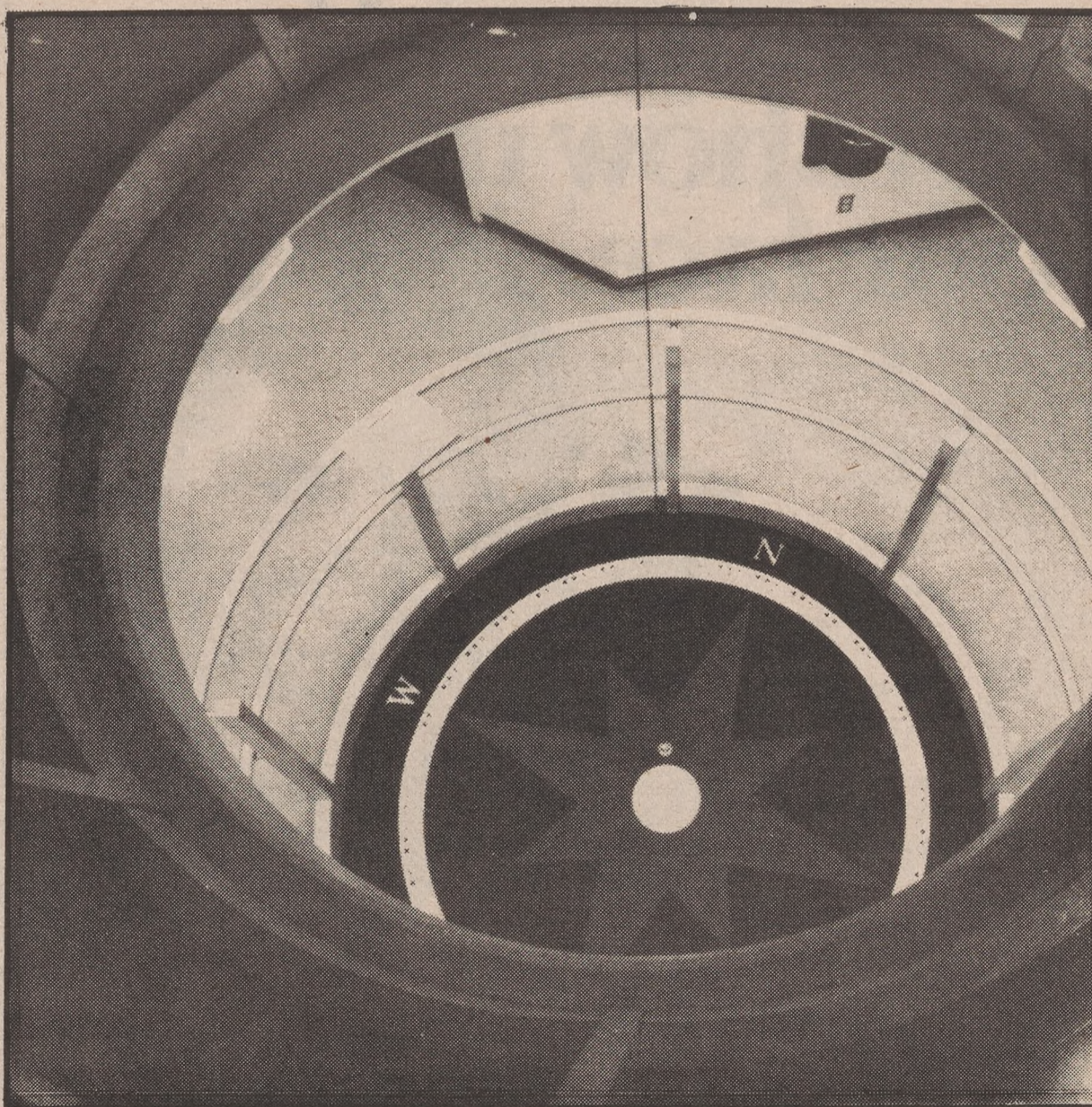


Photo by Siri

p.m.," said Altick. "They usually leave around midnight. We figure whoever took it must have come in after that. We don't know how they got in the building."

"We would, of course, like it back because replacing it won't be easy," claims Altick. "The man who built it is

still here but the money is not."

Altick asked that anyone who has information about the theft to call the Physics Department at 784-6792. "If anybody has any information, or wishes to return the bob with no questions asked, we would really appreciate it," said Altick.

Campus pub in the future?

JODI GRUBER

A campus pub could be a reality under any alcohol policy at UNR, but would ultimately require both the regents' and president's approval.

UNR's current alcohol policy doesn't prevent a drinking establishment on campus, said Dean of Students Robert Barnes. "It (the policy) is silent," she said.

Earlier this year she completed a revised policy that has been under consideration at UNLV as well as UNR. The new policy would revise the one adopted in 1971, and it outlines the procedure for gaining permission to serve alcoholic beverages at campus events. It would also create a committee, appointed by the president, to consider the requests.

The current policy regulates storage, possession, or use of alcohol by students of legal age on campus. The president has the sole authority to approve requests. He is advised by the Task Force on Substance Abuse, chaired by Dean Barnes.

The ASUN took a first step towards a pub last December when it adopted a resolution 15-to-0 stating that students should have approval to serve alcoholic beverages on campus. ASUN cited that several universities and colleges have such a policy.

"The major roadblock," said Barnes, "is to find a location." Cost is dependent on conditions of the site. Plumbing and other renovations to meet state requirements would naturally raise the cost, she explained.

Two other major considerations are finding a manager for the establishment

and finding the funding for the pub.

"There would have to be enforcement of the state laws regarding the legal drinking age," she added. "It would not be a place to go and get drunk."

How the law would be enforced has not been reviewed by the student government. They did state, however, in their resolution that revenues would not be supplied by ASUN but would be generated through its activities and events.

Acting President Joseph Crowley said at the moment he doesn't know much about the alcohol issue at UNR. "It is a question that I haven't focused my attention on," he explained as he pointed to a large stack of papers on his desk.

Currently nothing is being done about the proposal. Mike Cirac, an ASUN presidential candidate who lost in the primary election, had in his platform the establishment of a pub as a follow-up to the resolution.

Approximately 35 percent of the students at UNR are under 21, according to the final enrollment report of spring 1977. A large number of these students live in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

All persons interviewed agreed that high use would come from the living groups. Campus discipline procedures would then affect any violators and be enforced through housing and judicial councils.

The housing office has taken a more consistent stand on alcohol in the past year resulting in more students being disciplined. Vada Trimble, the acting

coordinator, said, "The policy hasn't changed, but the rules are being enforced." She added, "This year we printed a booklet that tells students the regulations. Before it was word-of-mouth and was confusing and inconsistent."

Violating students are disciplined or warned initially by a system of due process conducted by their peers. "The emphasis and concern the student judges use have changed over the years," said Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students.

As an advisor for the ASUN Judicial Council Perriera said, "I'm pleased to see a growing concern for human rights and privacy." He added that alcohol and violence, in that order, influence the judges' sentencing.

Alcohol abuse on campus is, with some other related problems, being dealt with at the Right Place, a peer counseling center on campus where students may go. The response to it has been very good, a spokesman said.

No solution or result has been reached yet. Acting President Crowley said that it was his intention to "resolve the issue as soon as possible consistent with the need to examine the implications of any change or continuance very carefully."

Crane climber wins \$5 bet;

UNPD nabs him

KAREN DUNAWAY

In New York City, people climb to the top of the Empire State Building, but at UNR some climb a crane.

Mark Moore, President of Lincoln Hall, was arrested by UNPD for disturbing the peace on Tuesday at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Moore stated that he had "a \$5 bet" to climb the crane used in construction for extending the Student Union, "and so I did."

One student stated he watched Moore climb to the top of the crane and begin his descent. "That's when the UNPD came," he said.

"There were about 50 people around the crane," stated Moore.

"When I got down, they (UNPD) handcuffed me and that's when everyone got upset. I guess they got upset because they didn't think it was serious enough to use handcuffs," stated Moore.

Moore's hearing is set for March 28. "I don't know what I will plead yet. I'll have to talk to my attorney first," said Moore.

A mine for Mackay

PAUL STRICKLAND

The Mackay School of Mines has acquired the Commonwealth Mine 15 miles south of Reno for the purpose of providing "practical experience for U of N mining students," according to Herbert D. Fine, chairman of the department of mining engineering.

During its February meeting the Board of Regents approved the contract for the mine. Judge Bowen of Washoe County 2nd Judicial District confirmed the university's purchase of the Commonwealth Mine at a hearing held Feb. 24.

"Now we will have our own mine and can concentrate our efforts on our own property," said Dr. Fine as he explained the importance of the mine's purchase. In "past mining students' experience in the field had been irregular, and mines had to be borrowed for certain types of laboratory work. The present mine, however, should prove ideal for students' laboratory experience in "surveying, drilling and blasting, and other underground mining problems," according to Fine. The mine should also provide examples of problems of ventilation,

pumping and haulage. Extracted minerals may perhaps be used for testing. The mine will be most useful to the geology and mining departments, but may also be used occasionally by students in the department of metallurgical engineering.

The school of mines will try to open the mine up within the next three weeks. It hopes, but cannot guarantee, that it will be open for use by students in the fall of 1978.

According to Fine, the old mine has not been touched for years. The entrances, called portals, are caved in and will have to be dug out and supported. The school of mines does not yet know how far the mine is caved in. Students and professional people will both be involved in aspects of the mine's restoration.

The mine has a long and interesting history. First dug in 1860, it produced lead, zinc and silver occasionally until World War II. It was last worked between 1943 and 1946, and then was closed down until the recent sale to the university.

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Europe sojourn changes student

GAIL GRIMES

A year in Europe has changed the life of a UNR student.

Debra Baumer, 22, says she was painfully shy—"just a mouse"—before her trip to Paris with the Institute of European Studies. A Reno resident, Baumer left in September 1976 and spent the next nine months studying the French language.

Now she's back at UNR, finishing her senior year and working with the Institute of European Studies coordinator, Beth Carney, to convince other students on campus that foreign study is worth it.

Carney says Baumer's experience is typical for students who travel during college.

"When we meet them on their return," she says, "we're almost invariably impressed with a great deal of growth. In the past, we've been a little uneasy about sending out students who had just the same problem as

But she didn't always think that way. At first she hated France.

"My first impression was very negative. I thought: What have I done? Paris was beautiful. Dead fish floated in the river. Women dressed elegantly, but washed their hair only twice a month."

"People seemed reserved," she continued, "even rude. Breakfast was tea and melba toast, with not an egg in sight. And a dinner salad meant lettuce—just lettuce—with no dressing, and you ate it after dinner, not before."

Baumer said the whole first semester was a real adjustment, but it was "a matter of understanding."

She was determined to stick it out, and it wasn't long before she was glad she did.

"I loved walking in Paris," she said. "I lost 20 pounds. The city is made up of little neighborhoods, and every section has its own characteristics."

According to Baumer, instead of hamburger joints, on street corners she saw crepe stands and pastry shops. Bicyclists carried long loaves of fresh bread in their baskets. She bought French records, silk scarves and porcelain figurines.

Because fashion merchandising is her college minor, she made a point to study French styles at the spring shows. The European idea of fashion, she says, is completely different from ours.

She says she loved the Paris alleyways, but she learned from experience not to drive a car through the streets—too dangerous. And also she learned not to smile at strangers. That, too, could be dangerous.

According to Baumer the year in France taught her a lot. It polished her French, opened her eyes to different lifestyles, and gave her a sense of poise she never thought she'd have.

Back in Reno, she's looking forward to graduation and a possible job in retailing. Someday, she says, she might even be a buyer or a store manager for one of the big chains. A few years ago, Debra Baumer would never have considered such a goal. But now, she says, anything is possible.

"I thought: What have I done? Paris was beautiful. Dead fish floated in the river. Women dressed elegantly, but washed their hair only twice a month."

Debra, but the change is really amazing."

As for Baumer, she admits that the year in France helped her to grow up. "Going away establishes what your real values are," she said recently.

In Europe Baumer spent time not only in France but also in Germany where she didn't know a word of the language.

"You get by," she said. "You manage. And now I feel that if I could do that in Germany—without a language—I can do anything at home."

Student survey planned by united students group

DON LaPLANTE

There will be a survey of student opinions on various issues throughout the state taken on behalf of the United Students of the University of Nevada System. The organization approved the survey unanimously at a meeting in Reno on Friday.

There was little discussion as to whether to take the survey, but there was considerable controversy over which of two groups should be given the contract to perform the survey.

The two competing proposals were from Mark Peplowski, a survey from Las Vegas, and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at UNR. Peplowski had offered to do a survey completely by telephone for about \$2,500. The bureau's offer was for a mail survey with a telephone follow-up if people do not respond for \$1,350. The bureau was represented at the meeting by Steve Rigazio, a graduate research assistant.

The contract was finally given to the UNR bureau, but on a 9-8 vote, with USUNS President John Hunt, who is also student body treasurer at UNLV, breaking an 8-8 tie.

The vote came close to breaking on north-south lines. All of the four delegates from Clark County Community College and three of the four from UNLV voted for Peplowski. The other vote came from Northern Nevada Community College in Elko. The votes for the bureau came from four delegates from Western Nevada Community College in Reno, one each from Elko and UNLV and two from UNR. Two of the UNR delegates were absent.

Hunt said he broke the tie in favor of the bureau because of the cost. He said although the survey by Peplowski might

be done a couple of weeks faster, the time was not that important.

Among the arguments made in favor of Peplowski, who teaches at CCCC and is doing a survey for UNLV, were that the survey would be done faster, a phone survey was better than one done by mail, and a private firm might offer more credibility to the legislature than one done by a part of the university system. These arguments were presented by Scott Lorenz and Ken Holt, student body president and vice president at UNLV.

ASUN President John McCaskill rebutted those arguments by saying both surveys would be done well and there was no reason to think the survey by the bureau would not be viewed highly by the legislature since the bureau has been doing work for the state for more than 15 years.

McCaskill said the real thing was the price and it was not worth \$1,000 to have it two weeks earlier at the most.

An ASUN April

April 4—"America" in concert in the Centennial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

April 10-11—UNR Blood Drive

April 11—Former UNR President Max Milam speaks in the Old Gym, 8 p.m.

April 12—Harry Chapin in concert in the Old Gym at 8 p.m.

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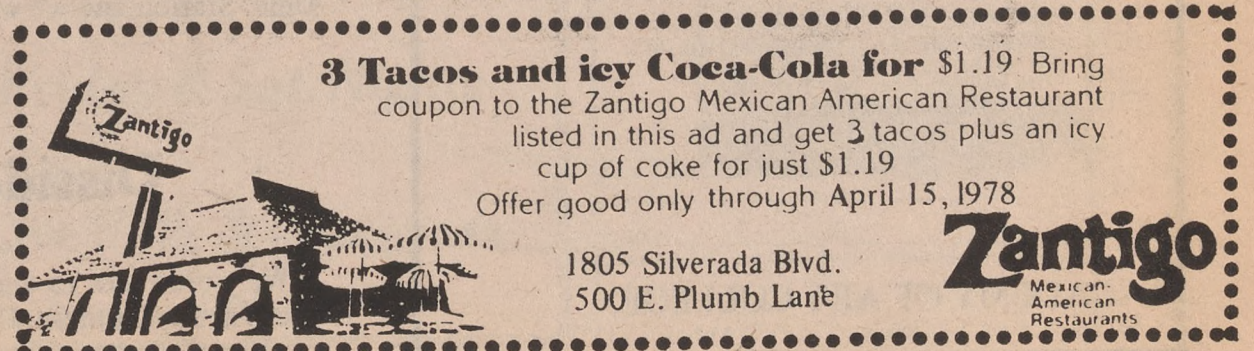


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Women's struggle shown on Frandsen walls

PAULA JEAN EISENBARTH

What is space? Is it the outer universe, a blank paper, an empty chair, a moment of time? For one UNR art student it is the blank walls decorating this city and this campus.

Maria Jaramillo, who has studied art at UNR for the past nine years is both imagining and experimenting with the use of all that naked space for artistic expression.

Her latest endeavor can be viewed in progress in the Frandsen Humanities Building. The mural, which was begun in early January, has grown from a small scale drawing to the present depiction on the walls of the second floor landing.

"This mural is a representation of the woman's struggle in the New World—the struggle now and in the future," explained Maria.

One portion of the work will be done in cool colors to express the feeling of freedom in the United States, while the other half will be in warm colors to symbolize Latin America.

Throughout her life Maria has wanted to paint murals and decided that "the right place to paint this one was in the foreign language department because of the mixture of nationalities, peoples and ideas."

The Mural is completely sketched and awaits a determination of the right color mixes. Using acrylic paints and "an unusually large brush," Maria will continue the painting which she considers "a challenge in technique as well as in the expression of her theme."

In addition to this work of art, she has recently finished a mural to be displayed in Getchell Library which is a study in abstraction.

In 1976, Maria was chosen to display one of her paintings in the "Young American Artist in Paris" exhibition in France.

Maria, who studied art at the University of Chile before coming to this country, considers herself a vanguard artist—developing her own techniques and mediums for expression. She often works with Chinese ink and rice paper for drawing as well as experimenting with the manipulation of paper. After deliberately wrinkling, folding and creasing the paper, she then paints on it, producing yet another method of self-expression.

As Maria nears the completion of this project she will be eyeing other spaces to utilize as her "canvas." Artistic expression remains for her an ongoing process limited only to imagination and the gamut of technique.



Photo by Sirl

More Letters

Continued from page two

9. When you have a party at your humble abode do you:
 - A. greet your female guests and make them feel at home? (0)
 - B. are you rude and maul your female guests and wonder why they don't return? (5)
 - C. constantly force alcoholic beverages on your guests? (4)
 - D. go in your room and shut your door? (3)
10. What is your social life like?

- A. sitting home watching Star Trek? (3)
- B. staying home watching TV, going to movies, dancing, lectures, etc. (0)
- C. obviously a man that interacts with different groups? (2)
- D. from dusk to dawn attending only activities for your social group (keggers, socials, intramurals) obviously tunnel vision (5)
11. How do you view school?
 - A. very serious 75% school 25% social(2)
 - B. important 50% school 50% social(1)
 - C. a pain 25% school 75% social(3)
 - D. I am here for fun, period 10% school 90% social (5)
12. Do you envy Greeks and dream of being one?
 - A. I am a Greek (5)
 - B. I am not, but am tempted (3)
 - C. No, but I enjoy an active social life (2)
 - D. Are you kidding! I can handle life on my own. (0)

If you scored 9-18 you are an interesting individual that is fun. You are a TOTAL MAN!

If you scored 19-28 you could be a townie, dormie, or an athlete. You have possibilities.

If you scored 30 or above you are basically insecure, you chew tobacco, you think you are macho, and your favorite pastime is hustling women. You are boring to talk to. You are probably a brother of Jock Stud!

If your honest score is 9-22 please send your name, address, and telephone number to: P.O. Box 13214, Univ. Station and we will call you!

Concerned dormies

Dissident miners

We would like to announce the formation of the Ad Hoc Faculty-Student Committee for Miner's Relief on the Reno campus. The committee has two basic goals.

First, we wish to collect money for the relief of the dissident miners and their families in order to ease the physical and human deprivation which these people are now suffering. Secondly, the committee will circulate a petition urging the president and Congress to legally assume the administration of the coal mines, as was done by Harry Truman in 1946, until such time as an equitable contract can be agreed upon. Such an action would avert an impending power crisis since the miners have time and again expressed a willingness to mine coal under temporary governmental leadership.

These, then, are our goals. We have organized the committee out of a deep conviction as to the rightness of the miners' cause in this struggle. The issues over which the miners refuse to compromise are issues of physical survival and cultural autonomy. What is at issue is the right to accessible medical care for the miner and his family. What is equally at issue is the right of the miners to maintain local autonomy in labor relations—the ability of miners to react immediately to local work conditions rather than place their lives in the hands of impersonal, distant, and slow-moving bureaucracies.

Finally, one last point must be noted. Many of us on this committee have seen miners go hungry needlessly and out of pride, rather than accept charity. The money we are attempting to collect is not charity; it is not a handout. It is, rather, for us, a long overdue bill being repaid to a group of Americans who have toiled and contributed to our national welfare without receiving a just return for their sacrifice. It is, perhaps, time that we acknowledge our deep debt to the miners by telling them that they are not alone in their struggles with the Coal Owners Association.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Glen Atkinson | Gary Johnson |
| Ken Carpenter | Karl Kreplin |
| Michael Coray | Susan Polichio |
| Warren D'Azevedo | Michael Reed |
| John Dodson | James Richardson |
| JoDean Flack | Susan Stormon |
| Dave Harvey | Allen Wilcox |
| David Hyllegard | Robert Winzeler |

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Periphery

Get away from it all

A weekend for "Time Away" is being sponsored April 7-9 by The Center for Religion and Life.

Open to UNR and Western Nevada Community College students, as well as young working adults in the community, this time to escape the daily routine will be held at Clear Creek Camp near Carson City.

"It is something like a Camelot experience where everything seems to go well," commented Lorraine Schmit, Center staff member and weekend coordinator. "It is a change of pace, a bit of isolation, a change in environment which helps us see ourselves in a unique way."

The purpose of the weekend is to relax and explore the self by reflecting on such influences as peer and family relationships, environments and careers.

An added dimension for some partici-

pants is the exploration of the spiritual and humanistic aspects of their lives.

Kathy Kregs Haq said, "I attended the retreat in February just to get away and meet new people. It was definitely a time of self-exploration and not a religious retreat."

The group will leave the Center at 6 p.m. Friday and return 3 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone interested should bring sleeping bags, towels, personal toilet articles, guitars, records, poems etc. and \$5 to \$10 for food.

Each of the two retreat weekends offered per semester is limited in number so early sign-up is encouraged. If interested contact Schmit at the center or phone 329-8448.

The next weekends are tentatively set for Sept. 29-Oct. 1 and Nov. 9-11.

Legal beagle wanted

The ASUN is currently looking for a student to administer its newly-formed legal information and referral service, scheduled to move into operation in late March.

Interested students should be undergraduates of upper-class status with a 2.0 GPA. Approximately 10 hours per week will be required. Some legal background would help, but is not required.

Contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details.

Broken circuits

The Society of Physics Students will show "When the Circuit Breaks" a Department of Energy film, March 29. There will be two showings, one at noon and one at 4 p.m. in the Lecture Building, Room 3.

The film discusses the continued need for new and expanded energy sources despite very strong conservation efforts now being called for. The film evaluates the feasibility of various alternative energy sources being suggested to meet future energy needs.

Everyone is welcome. Bring a sack lunch and a friend!

Judgment day

Monday, March 20, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for students who would like to apply for the two vacated ASUN Judicial Council seats.

Applicants must be of upper-class status with a 2.2 GPA.

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

Alums kicked off

The University Club will be joining the ranks of Reno service clubs with a kick-off no-host cocktail party on March 22.

The party, which is from 7-9 p.m. at the El Dorado Hotel, will provide UNR alumni and interested non-alumni with an overview of the club's proposed activities and programs.

"This is the first time that people in the Reno-Sparks-Carson City area, interested in providing service to both the university and the community, will have a chance to do so," said Harry Gianneschi, director of Alumni and University Relations.

Members will meet once a month for lunch and scheduled programs. They will also be offered continuing education programs, seminars, workshops and edu-

cational travel opportunities.

"The University Club is not a fund-raising organization," Gianneschi said, "It will be organized pretty much like Rotary or Kiwanis, but of course both women and men are encouraged to join."

The club is sponsored by the Alumni Association, but Gianneschi emphasized that it is not just for alumni, but for everyone in the area who is interested.

Vocal masters

UNR's first "Master Vocal Class" begins March 18.

Maria Martino, soprano, has been invited to UNR to instruct classes through March 25.

Martino has sung leading roles with the following opera companies: Philadelphia Civic Opera, Los Angeles Lyric Opera, Tanglewood Opera, Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, American Opera Company, and the Omaha Opera Company.

"She's a great singer," according to Ted Rowland, music instructor who set up Martino's teaching engagement.

Registration will be before class in the music building and open to all interested persons. The cost of the class is \$40 for one graduate or undergraduate credit.

Classes will be in session from 1-3 and 7-9 p.m.

Besides teaching, Martino is giving a recital on Friday March 24, which begins at 8 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1070 W. Plumb Lane.

Tickets for the recital are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available at the door.

Bounders expose

Upward Bound students from rural Nevada and Washoe County are going to San Francisco on an "Easter trip" the weekend of March 8.

"The Upward Bound trip is being used as a motivational factor for the students to seek further education beyond high school," said Sherry Keeler, a counselor for the program. The trip is for the educational, cultural and social enrichment of the students.

Several college students from UNR have been selected as big brothers and big sisters to assist the seniors in the Upward Bound program in making the transition from high school to college.

The trip will also include a tour of the University of San Francisco and the University of California-Berkeley.

Upward Bound hopes to expose the young people to the life of the city.

The Concertgebouw

The Public Occasions Board of UNR is bringing the Danzi Quartet of the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam to the university. Scheduled for March 28, the quartet will give a clinic at 10 a.m. in the Music Department with a concert later in the day.

Cheap popcorn at Mailbox

Thirteen cents will buy you live entertainment, all the popcorn you can eat and all the coffee and tea you can drink tonight when the Blue Mailbox reduces its 25 cent admission price in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

"Mainly we want to encourage more attendance," said Grant Luetkehans, manager of the coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Center for Religion and Life, "so we're going to have a 13 cent night. This way, dorm students won't have any excuse not to come."

The Blue Mailbox, which is funded by ASUN, is designed to give students, particularly those under 21, a place to go for food and entertainment.

"We are open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 to 1. We usually have six to 10 performers each weekend," said Luetkehans, who added that the performances range from folk and rock guitar playing to story telling.

"Often people come in right off the streets and audition for me on the spot. So far I haven't refused anybody, and some of them have done exceptionally well. We've had several people get scouted out—get into professional performing.

There is no admission to the presentation which will feature first chair musicians in flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and french horn.

Aiding victims

The community will have the chance to find out what has been done and what still needs to be done to aid battered women at an open house hosted by the Committee to Aid Abused Women, April 1, 2-4 p.m. and April 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the committee's new office in the Sparks United Methodist Church, corner of Oddie and Pyramid.

Handouts, newsletters and other information will be available and counselor/advocates will be present to discuss their experiences in aiding victims of family violence. Refreshments will be served.

Raiders needed

Ralph Nader's office called ASUN the other day. Seems they have two job openings in Washington D.C. they need filled right away. Both involve typing and general office work. One position pays \$7,500, the other \$7,000. For information please contact: Florence Blemling, 2000 "P" St. Suite 711, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Luetkehans said that among the performers this weekend will be Matt Horton, who on Friday night will sing and play classical and folk guitar, and Greg McKenzie, who specializes in radical rhythm guitar and will play on Saturday night.

According to Luetkehans, the Blue Mailbox was started in 1969 during the time of student unrest.

"It was called the Knock 'n' Grok then. It began as a manifestation of the student separatist movement."

The Blue Mailbox will be closed the weekend of March 24, but will open again again on March 31.

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Blue movies prove popular at UNR

TIFFINAE CHADWICK

If certain film distributors had been successful in pushing their wares, then UNR might, today, be including pornography in its curriculum.

Ruth Laird, head film librarian at the audio-visual dept. says that she has received several "free look" films from various distributors which she found to be borderline pornographic flicks with no educational value.

A "questionable" film is previewed by Laird and faculty members before it is returned to the distributors with a note

indicating that it is not suitable for instructional use.

Dr. Victor B. Cline, clinical psychologist and a professor of psychology at University of Utah, wrote a chapter in the 1970 presidential commission report on obscenity and pornography. At a conference in Utah last year, he said, "I am speaking about the increased use of sexual films in teaching sex education and in biology classes, medical schools, behavioral sciences courses, and so on.

Some of these films, I believe are legally obscene."

Cline pointed out the four legal areas a university may have to deal with in selecting films for their libraries:

- 1) Federal statutes which focus on the shipping or transporting of pornographic or obscene materials across state lines. If the film is found to be legally obscene, the university is subject to prosecution whether it is receiving or sending the material.

2) Local community statutes which may be vigorously enforced or just disregarded as "blue laws."

3) Public relations problems the university may encounter when it makes these films available.

4) Problems with conservative state legislatures from whom the university receives tax money.

Cline asked, "Where in a free society, which is committed to free speech, is there a line that should be drawn? Where in the area of pornography do we say 'no' as we struggle with the legal and scientific and ethical problems in that area?"

In contrast, UNR medical school's Dr. Paul R. Miller says that "my films are as explicit as any you will find in the theaters." Miller, who is special assistant to the dean for planning, teaches a course in human sexuality at the medical school. When some of his films were taken to the UNR audio-visual film dept. library for repair, Laird and co-workers saw them.

If, as Miller declares, "pornography is in the mind of the viewer," then Laird and co-workers give these films a positive vote for obscenity, citing one film which included copulation in "mirrored environs."

Miller defends his stand of "pornography being in the mind of the viewer" by stating that these films have been endorsed by four of the most prestigious institutes in the United States: Kinsey Institute, Harvard Medical School, John Hopkins Medical School and the University of Southern California.

"Where in a free society, which is committed to free speech, is there a line that should be drawn?"

Miller says these films, which are published by Williams and Wilkins, one of the largest medical publishers in the world, have been purchased by UNR medical library as well as by several state rural clinics. In respect to the films, themselves, he said, "It's all in how these films are used."

Laird said there are no "borderline" or "questionable" films in the audio-visual film library, but there are "restricted" films which are available to faculty members for instruction only. These include one fairly graphic film on childbirth called "Modern Obstetrics," and another film entitled "Hey Mama," a documentary on ghetto youths in Venice, Calif. This is restricted because of the "colorful" language.

Another film, though, "Sexuality and Communication" is not on the restricted list and is completely booked through May. Reed High School has it booked for the latter part of May.

Not all restricted films deal exclusively with human sexuality. However, one film, "Ticut Follies" was restricted five years ago, but today is being distributed by Zapora, on a non-restricted basis, to secondary schools. The film is a "stark documentary" shot at the Bridgewater State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Massachusetts. It exposes conditions in hospitals of this type.

The library files show that films on human sexuality are more popular than such films as "Skiing" or "Sheep with ESP." Most of these other catagorical films are only, sporadically, booked a month or so ahead of time, whereas the, clinically shot, "Sexuality and Communication" is booked ahead for many months.



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A ray of hope for Lake Tahoe

For the Lake Tahoe area there again seems to be a ray of hope. In my last column I said that all of western Nevada and significant portions of eastern California were waiting for some meaningful action to come from within the Reno area. That action perhaps came with the proposal of County Commissioner Jean Stoess and others that there should be a growth-management plan for the Incline Village and Crystal Bay areas. Ms. Stoess was, to my great surprise, supported in this matter by Gov. O'Callaghan. It is this sort of action which may give California some indication that Nevada is, after all, interested in helping to save the lake.

With the Reno City Council, however, the situation remains dismal. On Monday the council approved a 188-room addition to the Sahara-Reno Hotel, in spite of the fact that the original structure has not yet been completed.

Mr. Brookerd of ACORN spoke to the council in an effort to get it to reconsider this projected addition over a period of thirty days. He opened his remarks by praising Reno as one of the most beautiful areas he had ever lived in, but he added that if poor planning continued as it has in the past it would not likely remain that way. Mr. Brookerd also noted that, with the sudden influx of population caused by the failure to plan adequately, emergency room services at area hospitals, among other things, could become dangerously over-extended. He reminded the council that the published agenda for its meetings comes out only on the Wednesday before the meeting it refers to, and that this does not allow enough time for public input when major projects or additions come up for consideration. He suggested that from now on consideration of such projects as the Sahara-Reno addition be deferred for thirty days as a general rule to allow for more public reaction and comment.

Mayor Menicucci claimed that the 188-room addition would require only 14 more employees at the Sahara-Reno. Mr. Brookerd countered that support services would still be required for these people, and that a trend toward approval of other such projects would be established.

Mr. Harrington of the Building Department said that the projected addition had fulfilled all legal requirements for approval except that last fall it had been caught up in the transition to new administrative procedures for sewer permits. There followed among the councilmen a discussion about whether this would be the last such project to be considered in this manner. Mr. Harrington answered that it was the last commercial project that would appear to have to be approved because of having been caught up in this transition. Then Mr. Spoon said that this would be the last project he would vote for, because Reno could stand no more new hotel-casino projects or additions. Mr. Durant, after being assured that the proposed Circus Circus and Sundowner additions had not been denied under similar circumstances, voted for the Sahara-Reno addition. Only Mr. Wallace voted against the addition.

Mayor Menicucci and the other councilmen, after pointing out the special circumstances surrounding the Sahara-Reno addition, never got around to addressing Mr. Brookerd's sensible suggestion that consideration of all major projects be deferred for thirty days. Last fall the people of Reno were being told that there was nothing that the city council could do about the proposed Villa-Capri hoted-casino project because it was being scheduled for an area properly-zoned for construction ahead of any new planning or permit procedures. It had, so to speak, slipped under the wire. We are still hearing this line of reasoning. The developers always say such an addition will be their last, and the councilmen always say that it will be the "last" that they will vote for. One is reminded of Adolph Hitler who, after gobbling up one small country after the other in the late 1930s, announced after each bloodless conquest that it would be his last claim in Europe.

The preliminary Washoe County Republican Platform revealed in part just before the January 31 mass precinct meetings had, however, inspired some hope that the local GOP would come to grips with local issues of growth and perhaps bring some influence to bear on the Reno City Council by calling attention to such issues. There were some good planks and some rather poorly written ones, but it seemed that the party was showing some genuine interest in the area's growth problems. There were planks calling for the consolidation of local

governmental entities, the issuance of permits for major projects only on a semi-annual basis, more comprehensive estimates of the "fiscal requirements" of new projects in terms of extended government services, and the election of city councilmen by their wards only. In addition there was a plank calling on Nevada's Congressional delegation to request "that Congress designate several wilderness areas in Nevada."

But the mass precinct meetings at which the preliminary platform was considered were disappointing and disturbing. At the one I attended, where about 25 precincts were supposed to be represented, only 18 people showed, not even enough for one person per precinct and delegate position at the county convention. And discussion of the platform was actually discouraged. The chairman of the precinct meeting merely read through the platform rather quickly. The people attending were only to indicate on their copy of the platform whether they approved or disapproved each platform plank as it was read. If a person wanted to amend or question a platform plank, he could raise his hand to indicate dissatisfaction and the chairman would then advise the platform committee that the plank was under question. But the person questioning a plank could not discuss any proposed amendments and get them considered by everyone at the meeting. Those who tried were ignored or declared out of order. The copies of the platform were collected immediately after it had been read through once, so that those who wanted to write out proposed amendments had little chance to do so.

The chairmen of the mass precinct meetings did not seem interested in the comments of ordinary citizens at the grass roots level. Instead they seemed to be moving the party back in the direction of centralization and "machine" control.

The Washoe County Republican Convention last Saturday was a disappointment as well. To be sure, the delegates present did vote for the plank which proposed election of city councilmen by wards. They also voted for the plank proposing better planning and more comprehensive review of projects' potential costs, and they even added to it a reference to NRS 278.020, which

the Reno area virtually limitless.

Finally they struck down the plank proposing that Congress designate certain wilderness areas in Nevada, despite the fact that a member of the platform committee reminded them that there are at present no wilderness areas in Nevada. "We already have too many areas under federal control," someone shouted, and got almost universal approval. A weak substitute plank was voted that suggested that the state parks division set aside certain areas.

To test the weather, I proposed the following new plank fairly early during the convention's discussion of the platform:

Corporate gaming enterprises usually have contempt for the wishes and desires of local citizens and pressure local governments to alter growth and street master plans despite all the favors they have heretofore received from said local governments. Corporate gaming interests represent the kind of centralized control which is foreign to our American system, and contribute to the decline of small established local businesses which are the backbone of our communities and the basis of freedom of choice in the marketplace. In the Lake Tahoe area, corporate developers of resorts take a "public-be-damned" attitude toward those who voice concern over the future of a national treasure, and cause young people as a result to lose faith in our free enterprise system. Therefore we recommend that no more corporate gaming enterprises be invited to locate in Northern Nevada because they are bad citizens in our area. Further, we recommend that no highway or street be completed ahead of schedule for, or re-routed for the convenience of, any arrogant corporate gaming enterprise.

They, (the Republican Party), should have been willing to express some concern for the future of Lake Tahoe, which is still in the hands of conscienceless developers.

requires planning bodies to take into account the total population an area will bear "without undue impairment of natural resources." Some people were encouraged that the convention delegates voted for consolidation of local governmental entities, although they declined to approve an amendment which called for establishing wards or neighborhoods as semi-autonomous planning units to counterbalance the centralizing effects of consolidation.

So far, so good. But then the convention, rather than accepting the idea of issuing permits and variances for major projects every six months, approved a watered-down plank calling instead for the quarterly issuance of such permits and further diluted it with an amendment advocating the speeding up of permits under certain circumstances. The convention delegates did this in spite of the suggestion by delegate John Barriage that, after all the projects that "have been foisted on the area in the recent past, six months is the minimum amount of time the local bureaucracy needs to deliberate over the ramifications of new projects."

The delegates preferred the weak idea of "business operated" shuttle buses from "peripheral parking areas" to the proposition of "area-wide public transportation," although they approved the concept of both. Then they strongly favored speeding up the completion of the U.S. 395 freeway, although it will benefit a large casino-hotel and although freeways slice up urban areas and create more traffic problems than they solve. Next they called for exploring "alternate sources of water, including aquifers"—which can only make growth possibilities for

By the time I got to the second-to-last sentence, booing and hissing had become very loud. I could not finish the last sentence because of the crescendo of groaning, shouting, booing and hissing. No one tried to second my proposed plank. Yet, if the party supported free enterprise and small business and cared about the future of both, it should have been concerned at least to express moral disapproval of those enterprises and corporate entities which have so obviously abused their privileges within our economic system, or which have made a travesty of competition by getting all sorts of favors from city, state, and federal agencies at taxpayers' expense. They should have been willing to express some concern for the future of Lake Tahoe, which is still largely in the hands of conscienceless developers.

However, they didn't express such concern. The efforts of the quite possibly sincere platform committee members produced comparatively little. The convention itself made it obvious that the local GOP is still dominated by big developers and big business interests who refuse to accept any real limits on growth in this desert state, and who will concede only one or two vague platform planks in favor of planning as mere window-dressing. After all, the convention nominated Ed Oaks and Bill Granata to the state convention in Ely.

Although there are some good conservationists in the Republican Party like State Senator Cliff Young, they are evidently in the minority. It is not likely that the special interests who dominate the Washoe County GOP will allow it to influence local government for the better in any significant way. And as long as the party continues to centralize the process of drawing up its platform, this is likely to remain the case.



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Sports

Pack ends losing streak with victory over UOP

RON ELLIS

The scene looked familiar to Wolf Pack baseball coach Barry McKinnon: Nevada was leading 7-5 going into the last inning and the University of the Pacific Tigers had loaded the bases. Surely the Pack would find some way to let this game slip away from them. But, wait a minute: reliever Carl Henry struck out the last two batters, and UNR hung on for the victory. Finally Nevada benefitted from a storybook ending and stopped their losing streak at 11 games with a 7-5 win Wednesday at Moana Stadium.

"This is just super. Especially since we've already lost six games this season in the final inning," said McKinnon. "And Carl (Henry) did a great job for us. Bringing him in to pitch was probably the best coaching move I've made in six years."

UNR had taken a commanding lead in the game scoring six runs in the first inning. The key hits in the six-run outburst were doubles by Butch Dayton and Rod Murphy. The Tigers had narrowed the lead to 6-5 after five innings, but Henry snuffed out UOP's last scoring threat to save the game.

Nevada was led offensively by Bill Wallace and Paul Loveseth. Wallace lashed out three singles, and Loveseth had two RBIs and two hits, including a home run.

The first game of the doubleheader ran truer to form as UOP rallied for six runs in the ninth inning off reliever Ed Bonine to defeat the Pack 7-6. The Tiger's final two runs came on a two-out homer.

Greg Young started for the Pack limiting UOP to only four hits in seven innings. But after walking two batters in the eighth inning, Young was relieved by Bonine.

"Greg (Young) had pitched great for us, but he told me he was tiring. We needed the victory badly, so I decided to bring in Ed (Bonine)," said McKinnon. "My mistake was leaving Ed in too long,

but he has been our most consistent pitcher this year."

Rod Murphy and Bill Enos were the hitting leaders for the Pack in that first game. Murphy had two hits, and Enos went 2-5, including two doubles.

Nevada's record now stands at 6-13, 3-8 in Northern California Baseball Association action. The Pack will play a three-game home series against conference rival San Jose State this weekend. The Friday game begins at 2:30 p.m., and the Saturday doubleheader starts at noon.

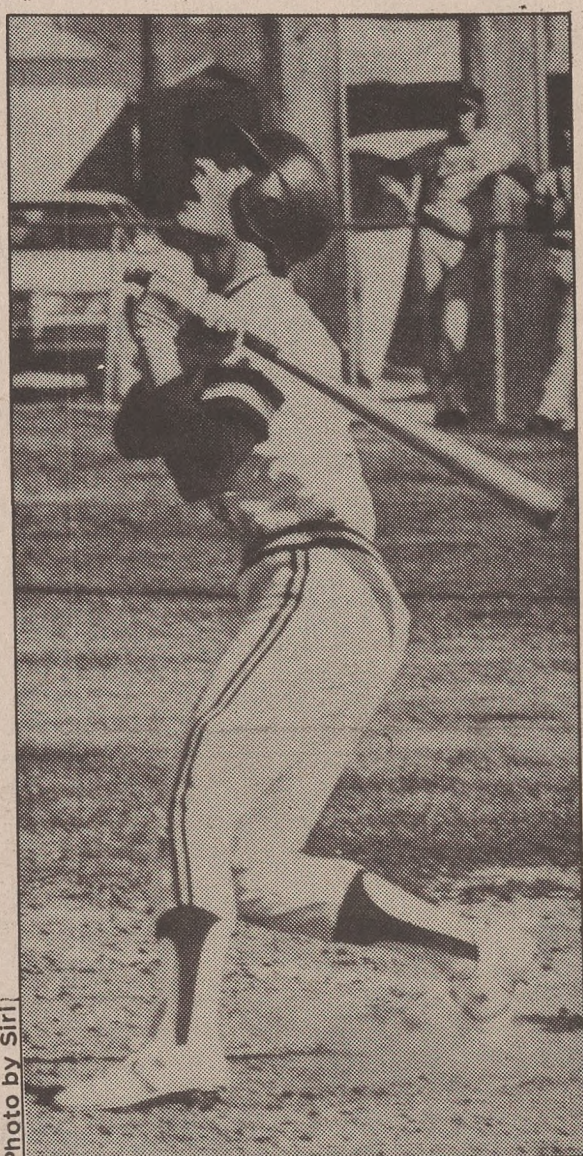


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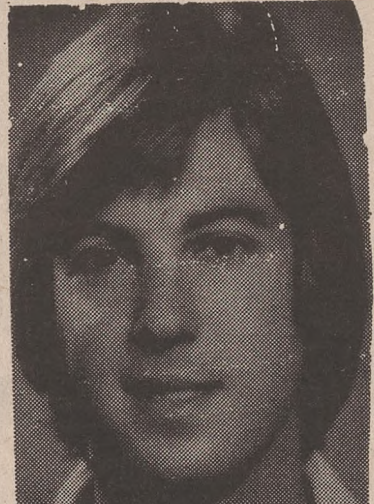
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