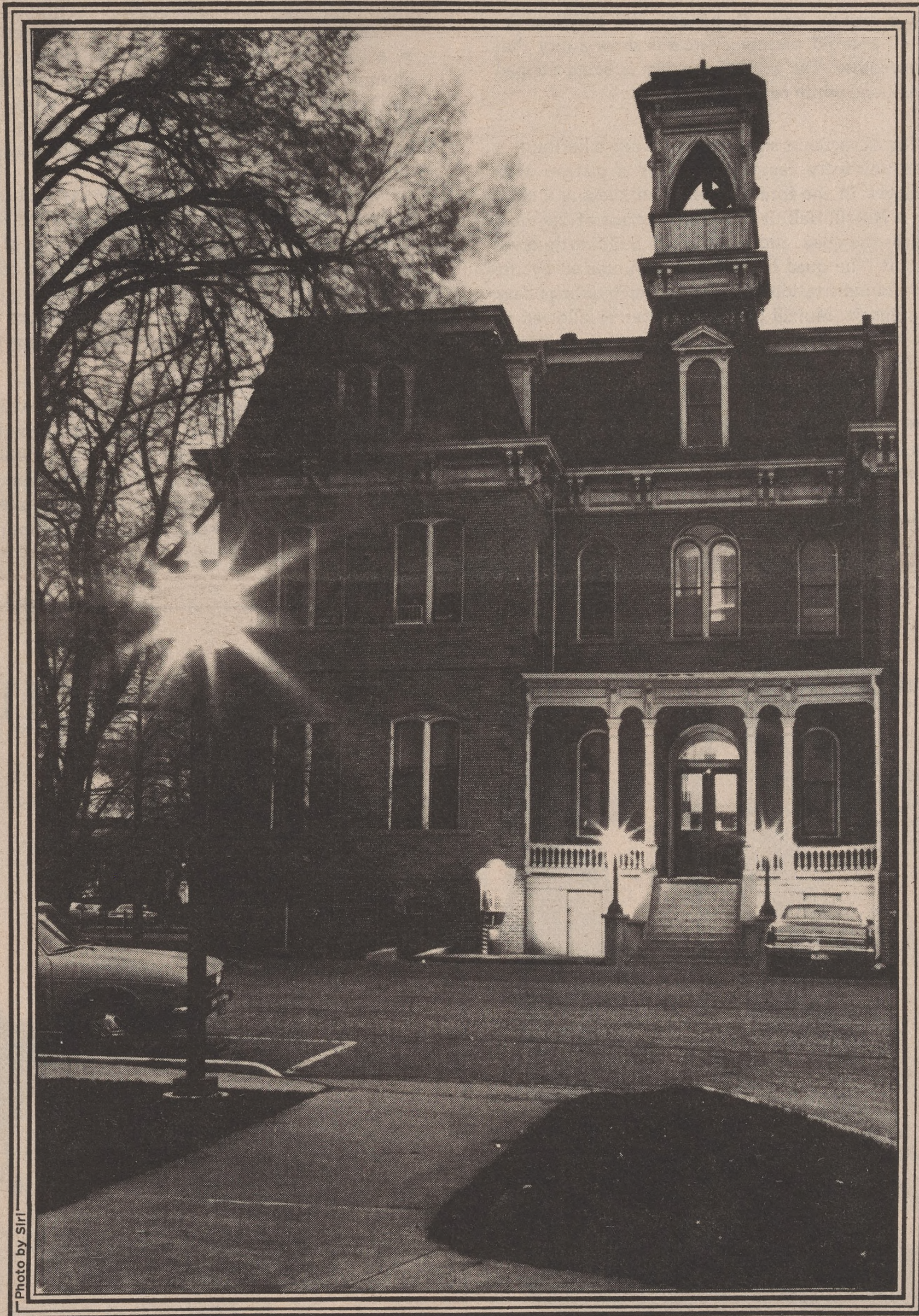


Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

Vol. 84, No. 46. April 4, 1978

Morrill Hall 1978



Our tribute begins on page seven

Editorial

The soul of the community

If the soul of a community is its history, then Morrill Hall is the soul of the community of the University of Nevada-Reno. The Alumni Association should be commended for the restoration project it about to undertake on the university's oldest building. (See story beginning on page seven.)

Reno as a community is rapidly losing its history. Old buildings are rapidly disappearing, and 10-year-old picture postcards show a city that is unrecognizable to the newcomer. The soul of the city is being trapped inside of monoliths and pink-and-white circus tents.

If there is any hope for salvaging a small part of Reno's heritage, it may well be found on the university campus sitting on a plateau overlooking the Truckee Meadows. In the foremost seat and keeping a close eye on the developing city is Morrill Hall. It is the cornerstone of the most beautiful part of the campus—the quad, and if any single building deserves to be saved, Morrill Hall is it. The quad has already been scarred by the addition of Ross Business Administration and two other buildings have been condemned to the wreckers. Morrill Hall must never be allowed to become a scar on the face of the campus, and as long as there are caring people around, it never will be.

Over the years, however, the building has been allowed to decay and much of the interior is an eyesore. Through the hard work of Dr. Harry Gianneschi, director of alumni relations and development, and the Alumni Association, it will soon be restored to become a showplace for the university. It was not a simple job to bring the project to fruition, and

Gianneschi particularly deserves our praise.

The project is especially significant for several reasons. Primarily, Morrill Hall stands as a symbol of the strength of the university, and consequently as a symbol of higher education in Nevada. As long as that building stands there will always be hope for UNR.

Almost as important is the re-emergence of the Alumni Association as a force for improvement on the campus. The importance of a strong alumni organization cannot be overestimated. The restoration project has provided a focus for the alumni's energies, away from the football field, and has brought many people back to the university. The alumni represent the past of UNR, but they also represent the future.

There is no way that the university will be able to grow without the support of those people who have benefited from it in the past, especially in a state where governmental support of the state university varies according to the current political climate. Since it is doubtful that a legislature and a Board of Regents sympathetic to the cause of higher education will be elected in the near future it is necessary for those of us who do care to be actively involved in assuring the future of the university.

Morrill Hall is an excellent start for that involvement. It will provide a symbol for many years to come for demonstrating what can be done when people want it to be done, and it will provide a symbol for the citizens of Reno to look up to. If the university is capable of revitalizing its soul, then so is any community. All it takes is an honest interest and a lot of hard work. If we care about our community, the rest should follow.



Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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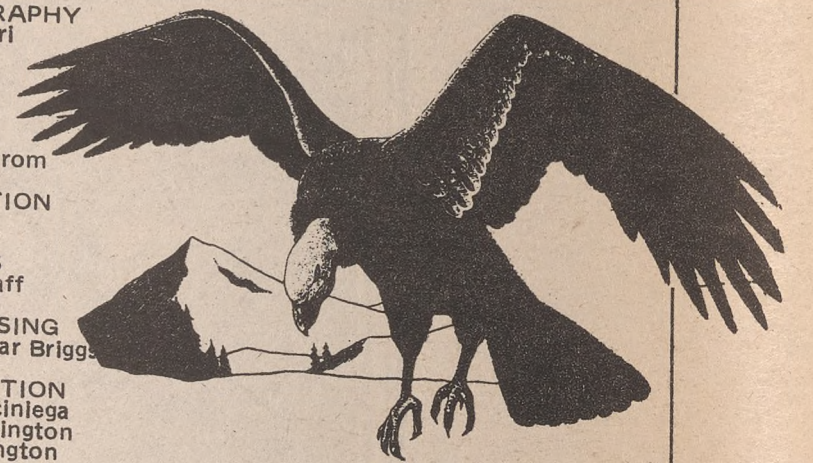
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Businesses asked to contribute annually

UNR kicked off its new Corporate Support Program with a meeting of the program's advisory board on Monday, March 20, at the Eldorado Hotel.

The purpose of the program is to augment state appropriated funds by asking 1,100 businesses and corporations in northern Nevada to contribute on an annual basis to the university, according to Gene Brandt, associate director of development.

Brandt explained that only 80 percent of UNR's operating expenses are funded by legislative budget and the remaining 20 percent is entirely dependent upon contributions such as those the Corporate Support Program hopes to generate.

"Legislative funding might be adequate for routine university maintenance, but that 20 percent in private support is the difference between a good university and a great university," he said.

The university has traditionally solicited private support as a particular need surfaced. Individual departments, for example, looked for financial assistance when a research project lacked necessary funding.

Brandt believes that the new support

program will be more effective since businesses and corporations will be asked for contributions only twice each year—once for academic support and once for athletic support.

The program will also make it possible for UNR to count on an annual income that will offer the kind of financial flexibility the university needs to react to important educational concerns as they arise.

"Without private support, the university is dependent upon a budget prepared and approved up to two years in advance.

"When projecting university needs on a two-year budgeting plan, it's almost impossible to anticipate an important discovery in cancer treatment, for example, that might require additional research."

Brandt said that seven areas have been identified as having the greatest need for private support. These include research, faculty enrichment, academic scholarships, instructional equipment, faculty recruitment, the Getchell Library and program development.

"We believe that when corporations contribute to the annual campaign they will be making an investment in the

future of their company, as well as in the progress of Nevada."

Brandt noted, for example, that the university is the state's leading resource in filling professional ranks of corporate and business employment.

"This is reflected in the fact that there are currently some 13 thousand UNR graduates working in professional roles throughout the state."

A second example of corporate investment is UNR research, particularly in businesses with data and products that contribute substantially to corporate progress."

At the initial meeting, the board established a master plan for the support campaign and discussed ideas on how to involve the corporate and business community in the program.

UNR President Joseph Crowley opened the meeting by outlining university needs for the eight-member board. Joan Chambers, chairperson for the Faculty Senate was also present.

Board members are Raymond C. Avansino Jr., an attorney; Vernon C. Durkee Jr., Durkee Travel Bureau; Mary Gojack, consumers affairs officer for Nevada

National Bank; Donald W. Heath, New York Life Insurance Company; Bill Kottlinger, vice president of Paine Webber; Robert "Lefty" McDonough, owner of the Sierra Fuel Company; Warren Nelson, Club Cal Neva; and W.S. "Si" Redd, president of Bally Distributing Company.

Brandt applauded the advisory board selection saying that people serving on the board are important local businesspersons who have long been actively involved in supporting the university.

The first phase of the Corporate Support Program calls for a series of "Business Leaders Breakfasts" where members of the corporate and business community will hear UNR's case for their investment in the university.

The first breakfast is slated for April 19, 7:30 a.m., at the Prospector's Club, Harrah's. The remaining three breakfast meetings are scheduled for April 26, May 3 and May 10.

Brandt explained that solicitations will begin this summer and the 1978 Corporate Support Program will conclude in November.

The program is coordinated by University Development, an office of UNR's University Relations.

UNR student dies Monday while jogging

Mark Lister, a 21-year-old UNR junior from Fallon, died yesterday while jogging near his campus residence.

Lister collapsed at approximately 4 p.m. in Whitaker Park, only two blocks from the Sigma Nu fraternity house where he lived.

According to Reno Coroner Jim Link, cause of death is still pending as the autopsy had yet to be completed late last night. "He had been under treatment for bladder cancer but as far as we know, that had been arrested," Link said. "It doesn't look as if that was the cause, although it could have contributed."

Lister, a 1975 graduate of Fallon High School, was a business management major.

Nation's energy and ecology concerns provide engineering opportunities

Because of the nation's present energy and ecology concerns, engineers are in great demand right now, according to Charles R. Breese, dean of the College of Engineering.

In a letter sent to prospective students about "Facts Concerning A Career," the dean said that last year engineering graduates enjoyed far better employment opportunities than most other occupational groups.

Last year graduating engineers, constituting only six percent of all the graduates in the nation, received 55 percent of the new job offers, according to a survey conducted by the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers Joint Council.

"It is well worth noting," says Breese, "that engineers hired this past year (1976-77), rose 33 percent over the previous year."

Average salaries for newly hired graduates begin at \$15,400 annually or about \$1,286 a month. Salaries have increased eight percent since 1976.

Breese believes the future for engineers looks good. In his letter he states that "the challenges in engineering have just begun. Technology must and will progress

more between now and the year 2000 than it has since man's earliest history."

"The nation's present energy and ecology concerns have underscored the necessity for the greater involvement of competent persons in the field of engineering and technology, and has opened vast new vistas of problems to be solved."

Military prof found dead

Major Alan Van Stone, assistant professor of military science, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in his apartment, according to Washoe County Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Bailey. He was 34.

Van Stone was last seen alive at about 3 a.m. by a friend from Montana. He was missed when he failed to show up at an ROTC rifle team match later that day. The body was found by Capt. Dennis George of the military science department, a long-time friend.

Van Stone came to UNR in 1975 and was finishing his three-year tour of duty with orders to go to Korea in June. He was born in Clark Fork, Idaho, and was reared in Hope. He will be returned tomorrow to Hope, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Van Stone still live.

Van Stone enlisted in the Army in

1966 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers through the Officer Candidate Program in 1967. He served in the United States, Germany and Vietnam during which time he was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star and various campaign medals.

"Major Van Stone was very well liked and had excellent rapport with the students and faculty," said Lt. Col. Richard Iori, chairman of the military science department. "He was instrumental in the successful enrollment of students into the advanced program," he said, adding that that too was partly because of Van Stone's popularity.

The flag at Hartman Hall stood at half-staff for Van Stone all day yesterday. A memorial service will be held in the Center for Religion and Life at noon Thursday.

Ex chemistry professor dies after lengthy illness

Dr. Robert James Morris, former UNR professor, died March 16 at the age of 63 after a lengthy illness.

Morris joined the UNR faculty in 1947 and during his 29 years with the university was particularly known by colleagues and friends for his teaching and research. In the university's centennial history James W. Hulse wrote that Morris and fellow Desert Research Institute investigator Vincent Vitale undertook a study of atmospheric factors in the vicinity of the Colorado River following the late 50s installation of a power-generating plant below Davis Dam.

The university's history also notes significant work by Morris in water quality and alfalfa saponins (glucosides found in plants that produce a soapy lather).

Morris was a member of the chemistry faculty for 13 years. In 1961 he transferred to the biochemistry department, College of Agriculture, and accepted a consecutive appointment as research associate with DRI. While in this dual role, Morris headed university research for the Sea and Ski Corporation which contributed to the development of a popular cosmetic tanning product.

Morris was born March 10, 1915, in

New Auburn, Wisc. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Idaho. He earned his doctorate in organic chemistry from Ohio State University.

Morris was a consultant for the Sea and Ski Corporation and research director for its cosmetic division (1965-67). He is credited with helping the Sea and Ski Corporation get established in Reno.

During World War II he served with the National Defense Research Council and received the Distinguished Service Certificate.

He was active in a number of professional and honorary organizations, including the American Chemical Society, and published extensively in many professional journals.

Morris retired from UNR, earning professor emeritus status in June 1976, and moved to Freeland, Wash.

He is survived by his widow, Venetia, of Freeland, Wash.; his daughter, Janice Carol Bangston, also of Freeland; his son, William James Morris of Victoria, B.C.; two granddaughters and two sisters.

Memorials offered to benefit UNR can be channeled through the Development Office, University Relations.

Atmospherium purchases new star machine

New equipment costing \$100,000 has been bought by the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium.

The equipment is in the form of a new "star machine" which cost \$70,000 and a "special effects machine" which cost \$30,000.

According to planetarium curator Art Johnson, "The 'star machine' will double the number of stars which the present equipment puts out and it will give a better overall picture to the viewer.

"The 'special effects machine' will enable the planetarium to arrange programs and special effects before the show so that the 'star machine' will practically run itself."

Besides the new equipment, the past year has also seen a refurbishing project in the planetarium which involved lowering the domed ceiling in the theatre to give a better sense of reality and the installation of more seats.

When asked why this was necessary Johnson replied, "it has been going on for almost a year and will improve the quality and with the equipment the hardware of the theatre."

The equipment was manufactured by the Minolta Camera Corp. based in Japan and was bought from Viewlex Audio-Visual Inc. in Holbrook, N.Y.

The equipment being replaced in the theatre will be sold to help pay for the new equipment, but it is not known who it will be sold to.

A remarkable recovery has been made by the planetarium in the wake of its financial troubles, which nearly forced it to close its doors just a couple of years ago.

According to Johnson, "The recovery

can be attributed to the \$350,000 grant by the Fleischmann Foundation and an equal amount donated by the community."

The grant was awarded only under the condition that the planetarium would match the dollar amount of the grant, which it did through private donations. The combined totals were then used to form a trust fund; the interest from the

fund finances operation of the planetarium.

In addition to the grant, the Fleischmann Foundation gave the planetarium an additional \$100,000 to purchase the new equipment.

"Through recent television advertising and the publicity from the telethon used to raise private donations, attendance is up nearly 100 percent," said Johnson.

Presently playing at the planetarium theatre is "The Dawn of Astronomy."

The Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium Theatre will be closed from April 2 until June 1 for installation of the new equipment. During this time the planetarium will remain open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A-V film library receives grant

A \$13,000 grant has been awarded to the UNR Audio-Visual film library by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

The grant allows the library to purchase up to 27 new films which have already been selected in three categories: 1) Literary short stories; 2) Americans, their artistry and ethnic cultures; and 3) Nevada, its past, its loves, its dreams.

Film librarian Ruth Laird said that except for return postage, the new films will be lent free to the general public for a period of two years. This was one of the

stipulations of the grant.

According to Laird, the whole idea is to "gear people in the Nevada area toward a new program of community involvement."

For a nominal fee, organizations and clubs have always been able to rent films from the library. Ms. Laird said that there has been a great demand for many of the films and that groups should remember to reserve a film as far in advance as possible.

Laird will try to book an available

guest speaker to accompany the new films if the persons or group interested sets up the reservation far enough ahead of time. The guest speakers will usually be selected from staff or faculty in the university system, and the speaker fee will be covered by a special mini-grant.

The grant was applied for in January and the department received word of approval about a week later. Laird said the new films should be available to the public by the end of March.

Summer programs offered in Mexico

Anthropology, Ethnohistory, Medicine and Creative Writing will be the subjects of two special programs to be conducted at The University of the Americas in Cholula, Puebla (Mexico) during its summer session, July 3-Aug. 12.

The programs are open to graduate and undergraduate students, and all credits earned will be transferable to American universities.

A colloquium on "Health, Illness, and Healing in Mexico" will be offered by the university's department of anthropology, providing students with the opportunity to work in the growing field of medical anthropology, with course work covering prehispanic Mesoamerica, Colonial and Modern Rural Mexico and Mexican Indian communities.

Other courses offered will investigate mental health and illness in and Mexico as well as the anthropology of nutrition.

In addition, a series of courses for students not wishing to participate in the more specialized course of the colloquium will be offered. These include the People of Mexico, peoples and cultures of Latin America and Aztlan: Myth and History.

For creative writing students, the University of the Americas will present the

"Writers Workshop International '78." Conference and seminar courses in fiction and non-fiction will be offered with such outstanding authors as William Saroyan and Thomas Thompson, author of the bestsellers "Hearts" and "Blood and Money" and Tomas Rivera, winner of the first Quinto Sol Award for his collection of short stories, "And the Earth Did Not Part," present.

Special events that have been scheduled are reading and round-table discussions, as well as lectures on such topics as "The Beginning Writer and Publishing World," and "Finding an Agent."

Only a limited number of students will be accepted for the workshop with acceptance based on a typed manuscript of no more than 5,000 words to be submitted with the application.

Persons interested in either the colloquium or the workshop should write to the Director of Summer Sessions at the University of the Americas, Apartado Postal 100, Santa Catarina Martir, (Pue.), Mexico. Deadline for applications together with typed manuscripts is May 15.

Outgrowing myths topic for Greeks

TERRY DRAKULICH

"GREEKS NOW! Outgrowing the Myths," will be the theme of the 1978 Western Regional Interfraternity Conference to be held April 21 and 22 at the Pioneer Inn.

Robert G. Kinney, associate dean of students at UNR and executive secretary for the WRIFC, said, "This year we will examine the changing role of Greeks on campuses. We'll take a closer look at stereotypes."

Several workshops are being planned for the two-day conference. "Better to be naked on the lawn than dead in your bathrobe" is the title of a seminar to be held on fire prevention. Other workshops will cover fraternity and sorority rush techniques, service projects and the new

Greek myth, entitled, "Are we fooling ourselves?"

This year will mark the first joint meeting of the WRIFC and the Western Regional Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic organizations have attended the conference as associate members for two years but voted to form a separate women's division, the WRPC, at the 1977 meeting.

Charles V. Loring, grand president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will speak at the joint meeting. Kinney said he feels Loring's extensive fraternity experience will greatly add to the conference.

The WRIFC is one of four regional conferences of the interfraternity council. The western regional division is the oldest of the four and has met regularly since 1948.

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Earth Day people bring you Sun Day

Remember eight years ago when 20 million people took to the streets on Earth Day to protest the harm we were inflicting on our one and only planet? Cars were buried, speeches delivered and a new ecological consciousness spread around the globe.

Well, the same folks who brought us Earth Day are coordinating an international celebration of the sun, scheduled to begin May 3. Oddly enough, that particular Wednesday will be called Sun Day —“the biggest planned event in American history.”

Where Earth Day brought attention to our frightening ecological problems, the focus of Sun Day is on the *solution* to our energy crisis.

Wind power, the power in falling water and tides, biomass (plants for food, heat and gas) and direct power from the sun, are all forms of solar energy. These sources of power are essentially pollution-free, easy to use and understand, and, until the sun dies away, they will never run out.

the world. India is expected to have quite a celebration particularly in regards to methane generation. Japan, Europe and Australia all have strong movements in the works. And there is so much happening in the United States and Canada that it is making the national coordinators dizzy.

On May 3, the Sun Day celebration will begin with a sunrise observance from the peak of Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where the sun first touches the United States. Concerts are being sponsored in New York (possibly using solar powered amps) which will include Pete Seeger and Clearwater. A “sunrise solar spectacular” is planned for Denver. The World’s Fair grounds will be the site of a solar festival in Seattle.

A huge greenhouse, serving as a vegetable garden for inner-city residents, will be dedicated on Sun Day in Chicago. San Francisco will host a solar magic show among other activities at its Solar Festival. And these are just the highlights of what we have heard about.



As the Sun Day organizers have said, “There isn’t a thing that a terrorist, hijacker, multinational company or international cartel can do to prevent sun-power from reaching you.”

So being, no one in his right mind is arguing against solar power, but many are wondering just what it can do. Sun Day’s goal is to show the world how the sun has and can affect our lives and “to coordinate the growing interest into a strong citizen movement.”

Who is sponsoring Sun Day? Thomas Bradley, the mayor of Los Angeles, Michael McCloskey of the Sierra Club, David Brwoer from the Friends of the Earth, Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers, Congressmen James Jeffords and Richard Ottinger, the steady-state economist Herman Daly, Denis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute, Rev. Dr. Lucius Walker Jr from the National Council of Churches and William Winpisinger from the International Association of Machinists, to name only a few.

Where is Sun Day happening? All over

Every community in America could host a local solar fair. Can you imagine thousands of kite competitions, how-to workshops, solar technology demonstrations, sun poster contests (in which everyone wins), sun theater or neighborhood garden windmill displays. A clothesline stretching from the East Coast to the West Coast has been suggested. Like the sun, the possibilities are virtually endless.

If you’ve got something cooking or you want to cook something up, write Sun Day, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Room 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

“Wind and falling water together with the tides and the heat of the sun are the four, so-called natural sources of power to which, in ever-increasing degree, the minds of the power engineers are turning.” That was written in 1918 by a Professor Clarkson in “Farm Knowledge.” Now it is the minds and hearts of all the people which are turning. And what could be better for a grass roots movement than the coming of the sun?



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Jeffersonian Postscript

Paul Strickland

The critics of the critics of growth

The actions of the Reno City Council on March 28 continued and intensified the discouragement of those who favor planned growth in the Truckee Meadows. In a 4-3 vote it turned down an ordinance requiring special use permit review of all major construction projects through the Regional Planning Commission. Councilman William Granata said he didn't want another layer of government "to pass the buck to." Hence he contradicted his earlier statements this fall and winter that, although the idea of reviewing major projects through the Washoe Council of Governments would represent "another layer of government," the Reno City Council could still review major projects through the RPC. Of course, he did make the politically advisable statement that he would probably support special use permit review by the RPC if the idea were weakened to exclude residential and commercial warehousing projects (*Nevada State Journal*, Mar. 28, 1978).

Rowland Oakes of the Associated General Contractors said that the special use permit plan smacked of government interference in the free enterprise system. Free enterprise for whom? Between 1965 and 1975, the number of dairy farms in Nevada dwindled from 120 to 68, thanks in part to ill-planned housing projects and other developments spreading merrily in every direction and tearing up what little pasture land there is in this desert state. Obviously Mr. Oakes isn't interested in free enterprise for dairy farmers, but only for himself and his developer cronies.

The local political situation continues to be dismal, but I feel compelled to break from my usual commentary on local affairs to bring up and deal with the increasingly ominous change of direction in the national debate concerning environmental quality. Important magazines of both the business-oriented middle-of-the-road right and the fashionable left-center of the East Coast are portraying the environmentalist movement a nefarious plot by the idle upper middle class to suppress the poor, deprive them of job opportunities, and keep them in ghettos and over-populated countries. Such an argument can only help the corporations who want no interference in their plans for the radical alteration of the American landscape.

In response to the court decision favorable to Petaluma and its growth-control plan (which, by the way, still allowed an annual growth rate of six percent), Phillip W. Quigg of the *Saturday Review World* said that "until means are found to control growth in more equitable ways, egalitarians must feel concern about the unqualified right of communities to impose restrictions that have the effect of keeping the poor in urban ghettos." He added that "referenda for open space and other measures... have the effect of increasing housing costs or restricting employment opportunities." He seemed to believe that interest in growth control was mere "middle class concern for the quality of life in exurbia" (page 47).

Harper's Magazine has in the recent past turned sharply against the environmental movement. Editor Lewis H. Lapham in the July 1977 issue of *Harper's* said that "the environmental movement is a rich man's cause," and "the energy crisis is a rich man's apparition" (page eight). When a university professor wrote in a letter to protest that "the attempt to write off the energy crisis as a rich man's apparition is a distressingly superficial treatment of an important topic," and to condemn the rejection of "serious predictions of future energy problems on the basis of their class origin," Lapham replied that "unlike the rich and their academic admirers, the poor... have enough trouble with the things that they can see—rats, lice, landlords, and the police—[that] they do not feel the need to do penance for the sins of sloth and luxury" regarding energy waste (Oct. 1977, pages four and 12). In the Dec. 1977 issue the editor referred contemptuously to "the druids of the environmental movement" who invariably forecast doom, subscribe to a "primitive pantheism," and ignore the ruthlessness and improvidence of nature" (page 15).

Perhaps most revealing of the new editorial policy of *Harper's Magazine* is an article by William Tucker in the December 1977 issue entitled "Environmentalism and the Leisure Class" (pages 49-80). Tucker's thesis is that the long and costly opposition to the construction of a power plant by Consolidated Edison near Storm King Mountain on the Hudson River in New York

was financed by the wealthy who had estates along the upper Hudson, and that the whole environmental movement grew out of that specialized cause of the some wealthy land owners. He draws heavily on the philosophy of Thorstein Veblen in "The Theory of the Leisure Class," and makes remarks about "imitation castles" along the banks of the Hudson. The subtitle of the article is "Protecting birds, fishes, and above all, social privilege."

Tucker concludes that the continuation of progress that will benefit the poor requires the almost unrestricted introduction of the "hard" technology implied in the construction of nuclear plants and off-shore drilling for oil. Knowing that a cheap and easy way to denigrate the proponents of an idea is to portray them as

"Until means are found to control growth in more equitable ways, egalitarians must feel concern about the unqualified right of communities to impose restrictions that have the effect of keeping the poor in urban ghettos."

intellectuals who "don't want to get their hands dirty" and thus to elicit sneers from hard-hat workers, ultra-leftists, and hard-headed businessmen, Tucker states that economic progress requires "grubby realities such as digging coal out of the ground and drilling for oil," while environmentalists favor solar energy which is "soft" and "clean." He then quips, "The correct word for the environmental vision is not *clean* or *soft*. It is *genteel*." (pages 79-80)

The business-oriented *U.S. News and World Report* included in its March 27, 1978, issue a 14-page section of articles under the grand title "Yesterday's Rebels Grow Up" (pages 38-62). Within this section, the staff of the magazine interviewed James S. Coleman, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. During the interview Coleman implies that the environmental movement is the redoubt of the affluent. "One thing we can expect," he says, "is a serious conflict between the interests of the affluent, whose interests lie in the direction of no economic growth, and those who can only make it if there is economic growth." He further states that "even now, one can see this conflict in the very strong interest in environmental legislation among those from

upper-middle-class backgrounds, while those who are still struggling for jobs couldn't care less" (pages 52-53).

It is true that some environmentalists, like some leftists, are not so much interested in truth as in the opportunity to peddle guilt. Mr. Lapham of *Harper's* is correct to condemn the doomsday preachers in the environmental movement. They seem to have an interest in denying all possibility of genuine progress under individualism.

However, Lapham's arguments, and those of his contributors, are for the most part vicious and absurd. I write columns that sometimes address the questions of limited growth and environmentalism. If, as a graduate student and teaching assistant, I am rich, then the moon is made of green cheese. If anyone who studies history or English gets rich as a result, then the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia are capitalist democrats.

The recent recall movement included some students who work in local casinos, certainly not members of the local aristocracy. The renters in Reno, most often members of the lower middle class, are being hurt by the runaway growth in this area. Growth in Reno is not providing opportunities for the poor under conditions which would allow them to enjoy or profit from them. The elderly poor are being driven out of cheaper, older housing by new construction projects. Average people are chased around the country by developers who proceed from one mountain city to another, making each in their turn unlivable with tacky construction projects and urban pollution problems, and marring every wild area with "vacation homes" for members of the "leisure class" Mr. Lapham and his staff claim are the leaders and inspirers of the environmental movement.

Many environmentalists oppose the introduction of dune-buggies into wild areas. Would Mr. Lapham say that the effort to keep dune buggies and macho trucks out of wilderness areas and off beaches so that people can enjoy them without having to hear a constant roar represents the attempt of a callous leisure class to deny opportunities to the poor?

In regard to the environmental movement and attempts to control growth, there is a strange similarity between corporate and leftist (sometimes Marxist) propaganda. Third World countries (led by Marxist-Leninist representatives of Red China) say attempts to limit world population are a capitalist plot to suppress the Third World and deny underdeveloped countries a place in the sun. Developers say that slow growth policies deny construction workers jobs and limit or destroy new employment opportunities for workers in general. Councilman Granata has said that limited growth proposals are Russian-style measures designed to keep ordinary people, who may like Reno's scenery and lifestyle, from moving here. Too, when one finds *U.S. News and World Report* articles agreeing in principle with those appearing in liberal or leftist magazines, something is fishy, or else we have been insufficiently aware of the similarities between socialism and capitalism.

These similarities are not hard to find. Both socialism and capitalism are based on limitlessly increasing industrial production, which needs ever-expanding markets for its output, and which sooner or later requires waste of resources and planned obsolescence. Both make hard manual work or semi-skilled industrial labor into a virtue, and hence both become enemies of the Aristotelian concepts of contemplation and genuine kind of leisure which does not require any significant consumption of goods. Most importantly, both systems regard economics as the most important factor in the future development of civilization.

Such anti-environmentalist articles as appear in *U.S. News and World Report* and *Harper's* serve corporate interests by diverting attention from improvement in the quality of industrial production to growth in quantity of articles produced. Since such articles are written in terms of class conflict, many leftists fall for their line of reasoning.

The articles to which I refer employ a logical fallacy which is similar to the *ad hominem* argument. It is believed that (even if we assume the conclusion that the environmentalist movement is upper middle class is actually correct) to identify the class source of an argument is enough to discredit it. Today it is enough to dispose of an argument to locate its origin in the middle

continued on page 15

The past and the future



Morrill Hall, from the Artemisia, 1908

Regents spent several days examining various sites. Finally, they decided upon a level piece of bench land owned by J.N. Evans—10 acres of unimproved land lying close to the Evans farm not from the northern city limits of Reno. This ground was purchased June 11, 1885, at a contract price of \$125 per acre, and a bond was taken by the regents for the purchase within two years of an additional 10 acres at a price not to exceed \$150 per acre.

Through the newspapers of the state the regents asked for the submission of plans for the construction of the first building of the university at a cost not to exceed \$20,000, and on July 6, 1885, the regents accepted the plans submitted by a Reno architect, M.J. Curtis. The regents actually had at their disposal about \$13,000. They asked for bids for the construction of the building, with only the first floor to be completed. They received four bids, each of \$13,000, from Reno contractors who evidently thought alike, but there was a fifth bid—that of Burke Brothers of Reno for \$12,700. Burke Brothers was awarded the contract on July 21, 1885. M.J. Curtis was appointed supervising architect, and on Aug. 2 ground was broken for the new building.

Because of the hard work of UNR's Alumni Association, construction on the first phase of a restoration project to completely renovate the university's oldest

building, Morrill Hall, is scheduled to start sometime this month, according to Dr. Harry Gianneschi, director of Alumni and University Relations.

Gianneschi said he expects the bid for phase I construction to be awarded to Ian McSween, a Lake Tahoe based contractor. He said the total cost of renovating the nearly 100-year-old building, including an initial second phase of construction, to be close to \$1 million, with phase I costing \$622,000 including \$10,000 in contingent, inspection and architect fees.

"This will probably be the finest historical preservation in the state of Nevada," Gianneschi said. "We're not skimping. The building should be ready to stand for a hundred years."

In 1894, on the little plateau overlooking the green valley of the Truckee River, stood the first five buildings of the campus. The sagebrush had been cleared away, the ground had been leveled and seeded to alfalfa, and a few lawns had been planted.

Almost in the center of the group of buildings stood the "Main Building," now Morrill Hall. The various floors had already been used for almost every conceivable college purpose. On the first floor the rooms to the right of the entrance were occupied by the department of physics and chemistry; those to the left of the entrance, by the president's office, back in the northwest

corner of the building, were the classrooms for modern languages. On the second floor there were classrooms on the west side, while on the east was old room 6, affectionately remembered by the early graduates as the place of class meetings, debates and literary societies. The upper floor housed the commercial department and the drafting room. The basement was devoted to laboratories in chemistry and assaying.

Phase I of the renovation, representing the major portion of the project, will include all exterior renovation—except the wrap-around second-floor balcony—interior remodeling of the first three floors and electric heating and plumbing repair and replacement.

In addition, the building will be stabilized, with new beaming and superstructure to be installed. The basement floor also will be lowered one foot, and an elevator shaft will be built to accommodate an elevator for the handicapped, to be installed in the second phase of the renovation.

Gianneschi said he hopes the first phase will be completed and the various agencies who will use the building moved in by 1979. At that time the University Press will be housed in the basement, with University Relations—including Alumni Relations, Development and Publications—occupying the second floor. One wing of the third floor will accommodate an alumni lounge,

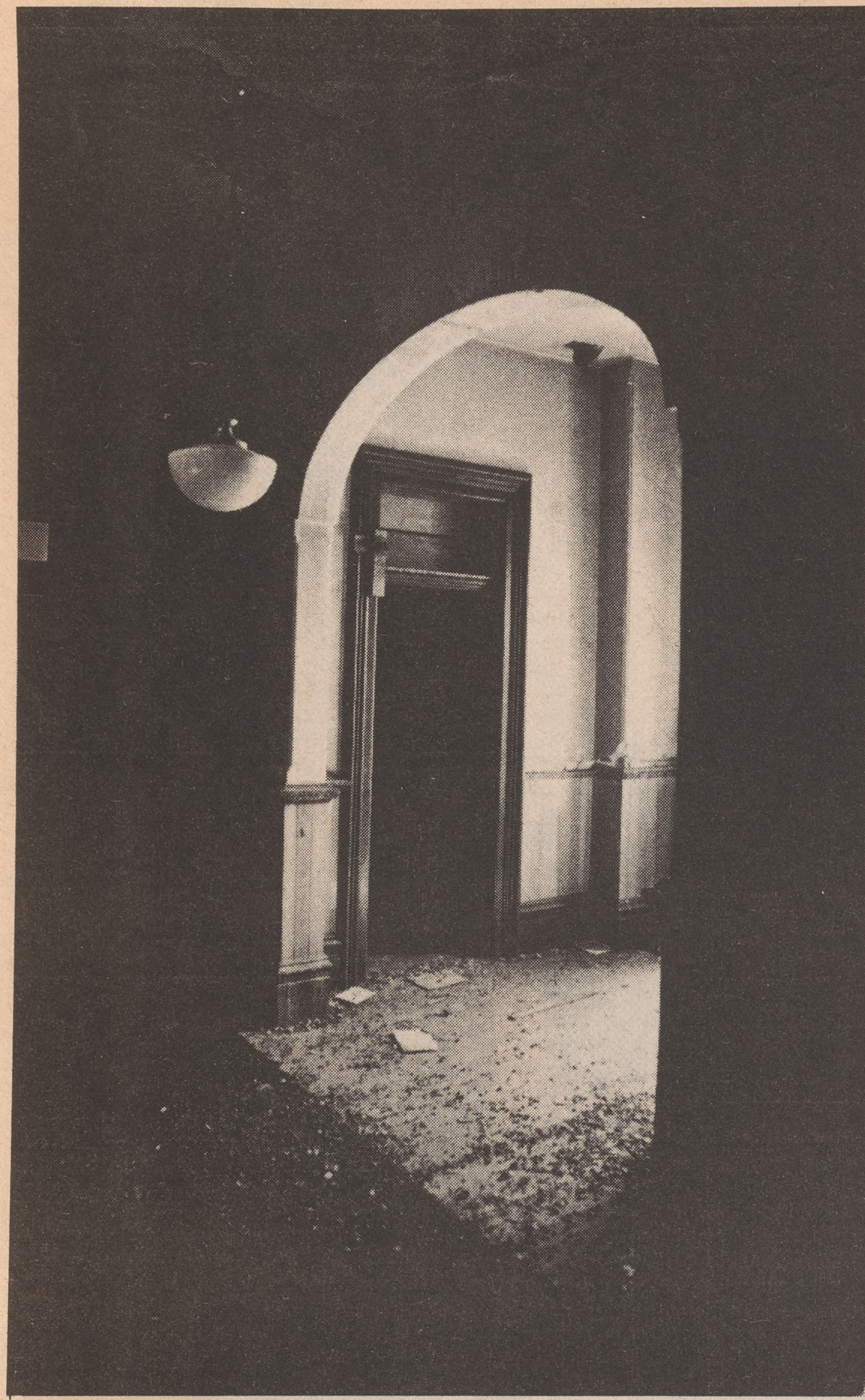


Photo by Morrissey

Morrill Hall was named for Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, author of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, which established the system of land grant colleges.



Photo by Glace

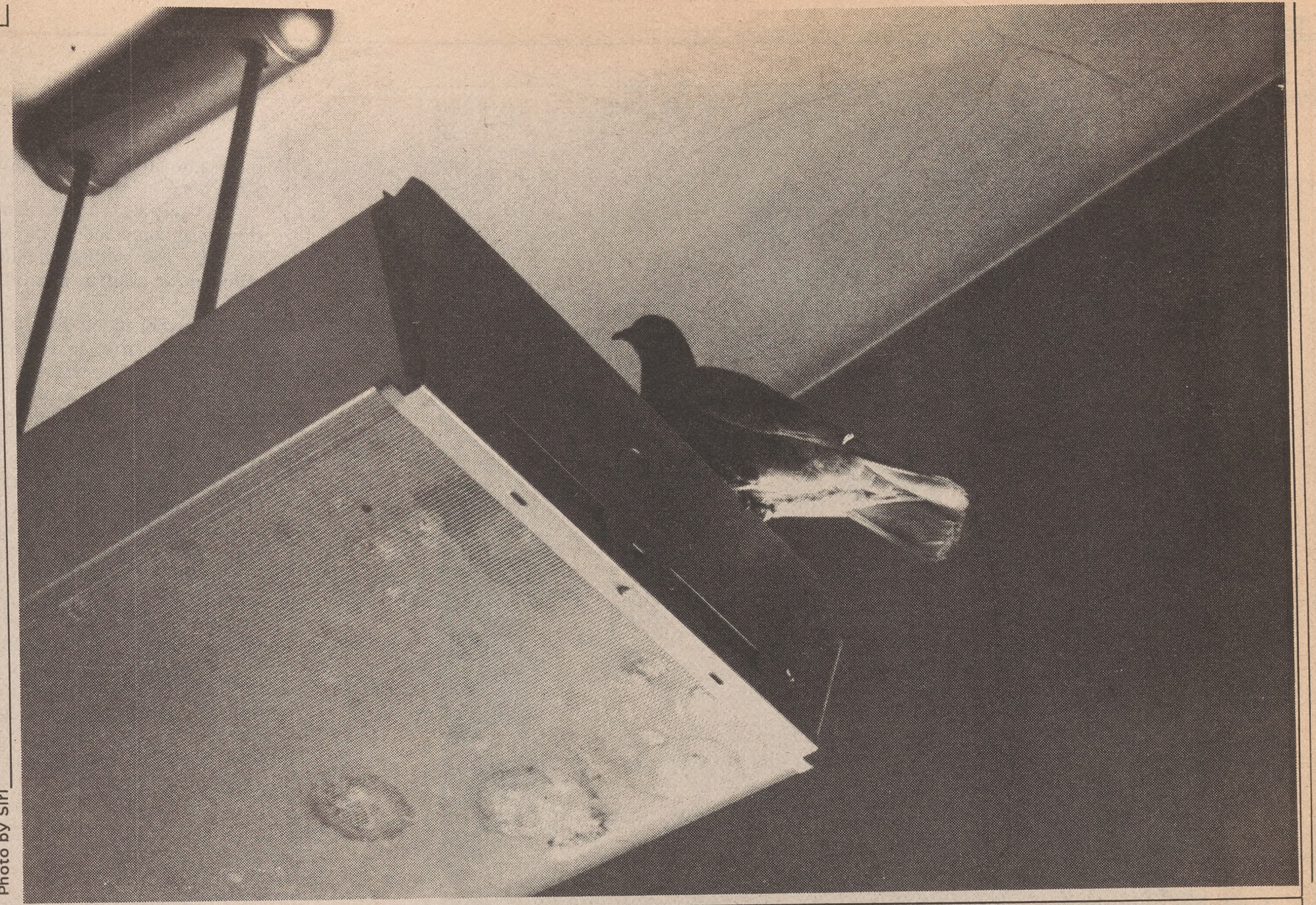


Photo by SIFI

and the other, conference rooms. In phase II, the fourth floor will become a museum—according to Gianneschi, a place “to come and see what the university’s been about for the last one hundred years.” A veranda adjoining the second floor and overlooking the quad will also be built, and the elevator will be installed. Air conditioning will be put in, and miscellaneous refinishing will also be done in the second phase. The building will be furnished in part with antique furniture from the 1880s and 90s, Gianneschi said. “The building will be functional,” he added, “but will have the flavor of the old Morrill Hall.”

“In the eastern half of the basement of the Main Building (Morrill Hall) in the autumn of 1895, a study hall for boys was fitted up where they could sit in comfort around a huge table in a well-lighted room with a great old-fashioned stove, whose comfortable glow on a winter day would put one into a mood for study. But one day, finding the chairs growing decrepit, all the boys perched in a row along the edge of the great study table. Then, swinging in unison from side to side, they set up an extraordinary rhythmical motion not contemplated by any maker of tables. The motion grew more vigorous, the table resisted stoutly, creaked and groaned like a ship in a storm, and then suddenly and utterly collapsed, throwing students sprawling in every direction.

“Then, as the room seemed chilly, the boys broke up the chairs and stuffed them into the stove. The wind was blowing vigorously, there was a fire draft, and soon the stove was red hot. The sweltering crew almost loyally manned the furnace and fed the fire with furniture until the whole stove and pipe were red hot. Then they discovered that the building itself was blazing above the stove. There was a mad rush for buckets; and the fire was soon controlled after the narrowest escape the Main Building ever had.”

There were very few bidders for phase I construction, according to Gianneschi, which he attributed to the



Photo by Glace



Photo by Glace

Historical material from 'History of the University of Nevada 1874-1924' by Samuel Bradford (University of Nevada Press)

great amount of construction currently going on in the Reno area.

"It's very hard to get contractors to bid on a project this small compared to the MGM and the Sahara-Reno," he said. "The bidding climate wasn't great, but we were afraid if we waited, inflation would eat it (the funds) up."

Gianneschi added that 10 years ago, when the Alumni Association's drive to renovate Morrill Hall started, the estimated cost for restoration was only \$200,000. The association has had to raise \$50,000 a year since then, just to keep up with inflation.

"Finally in 1976, \$200,000 had been accumulated," Gianneschi said, "and we decided, 'Let's make the push.' In 19 months \$400,000 has been raised."

In his book, "The University of Nevada: a Centennial History" (University of Nevada Press), James W. Hulse said, "The Alumni Association pledged in the late 1960s to finance renovation of Morrill Hall, which was in a pitiable state of decay in 1973. Perhaps a test of whether the association has been at last revitalized will be its success of failure in this venture."

Gianneschi responded to this statement by saying that "this (the restoration project) has been the turning point for the Alumni Association," which according to him wasn't too strong in 1974. "It does reflect upon the strength of the association," he continued. "We're very strong, very active now."

"This whole matter of restoration, all of it's been done by the Alumni Association," Gianneschi said, adding that the 19,000 member-association is its own corporation and is not administered by the university. "All this has been done by a group of volunteers," he said.

Gianneschi noted that most of the money for restoration came in \$5 and \$10-checks, with personal gifts totaling \$264,000. In addition, \$100,000 was received from the state of Nevada because of Assembly Bill 661, approved in 1977. The Fleischmann Foundation donated \$25,000, with same amount received in state bond money. The Gannett Newspaper Foundation gave another \$10,000, while the city of Reno presented a gift of \$50,000. Both the National Parks and Recreation Board and the Nevada Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology donated \$75,000. The Board of Regents gave \$20,000 from its special projects fund.

Gianneschi said that Morrill Hall will be close to finished when the original bell is finally restored to the bell tower.



Photo by Morrissey

*Text by Randy Ebner
Design by Paul Cirac*

Periphery

Courtroom communication trying to improve

If the next time you're on jury duty the judge stands up, takes off his robe and comes to sit by you, don't be surprised.

According to David Seibert, assistant professor of speech and theater at UNR, it will all be part of a move to improve courtroom communication.

Seibert will explain this move to a group of Reno businessmen and women at noon, April 5, in Room 203 of the Physics Building at UNR.

Seibert's talk is being sponsored by the UNR College of Arts and Science and the Alumni Association as the fourth in a series of "Sandwich Seminars" designed to show community members what is happening on campus.

Seibert, who will be speaking from three year's teaching experience at the National College of the State Judiciary, plans on discussing the problems that a judge has when he tries to explain the law to the jury.

"Sometimes the language the judge uses is horrendous," he stated.

New excuse

With Mackay Week fast approaching, the ASUN is recruiting students who are interested in developing excuses for not having to attend classes this month. We suggest serving with this year's chairman, Nicholas Rossi. No forms to fill out, no resumes required.

Contact the ASUN office and meet Nick. Some people say he's a real gem. Telephone: 784-6589.

Retreat!

A slide show on the Center for Religion and Life's time-away retreat is being offered April 4 in the Jot Travis lounge. A ten-minute show of scenes from former retreats with a recorded explanation will run continuously from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, those interested in a similar retreat to be held April 7-9 are urged to attend the slide show or call the Center at 329-8448. The retreat will cost about \$5-\$10 and is held at Clear Creek Camp.

Slow-starting victory

The UNR Speech and Debate Team ended a slow-starting semester on a winning note at the National Individual Events Qualifying Tournament at Lewis and Clark College, March 31-April 1.

Sophomore speakers Mark Broadhead and Dave Hoffman both made it to finals in their events. Broadhead placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking and Hoffman placed fourth in after dinner speaking. Both speakers are their region's alternates to the National Individual Event Tournament held in two weeks. They will represent the university and the region only in the event that another speaker will be unable to go.

In an earlier tournament at Willamette University, March 10-11, Hoffman and Broadhead broke to finals in impromptu speaking and took first and third, respectively. Also at Willamette, first year debaters Mark Nolin and Debby Laughter took third in debate.

"It reads like someone's insurance policy. And sometimes even the judge can't understand it."

Seibert will also discuss the attempts that have been made to reword laws and the way in which these rewordings have affected juries' verdicts.

And unmentionables

Filing is now open for the position of ASUN Public Relations publicity director.

Applicants may be either undergraduates with a 2.0 GPA or graduate students. A resume is required with the application.

Responsibilities for the position include the writing and distribution of publicity releases on and off campus, the designing and layout of posters, a working affiliation with the ASUN Executive Council, coordination for the ASUN Lecture Series, and a host of unmentionables.

Deadline for filing: Monday, April 17 at 5 p.m.

Application forms and information may be obtained in the ASUN office at 784-6589.



Concrete canoes

The UNR chapter of the American Society for Civil Engineers will host the 1978 "Annual Mid-Pacific Concrete Canoe Races" 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8 at Paradise Ponds in Sparks.

Major civil engineering schools in northern California, Nevada and Utah will compete in three categories: men's, women's and faculty.

Canoes weigh between 100 and 500 pounds and are constructed from concrete and steel reinforcements.

More information can be obtained by calling Pat Fritchel at 786-9313 or Paul Orphan at 322-7994.

Four months in D.C.

Seniors and juniors at the University of Nevada-Reno have a chance to get legislative experience, six credit hours, a paycheck and four months in Washington, D. C., through two internships sponsored by Senators Howard Cannon and Paul Laxalt.

April 17 is the deadline for filing applications for the fall semester internships. Applicants must have at least nine credits of political science including a



Calling all 4-H'ers

The UNR collegiate 4-H Club will meet Tuesday April 4 at 4:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Agriculture Building. We will be making final preparations for our Spring Fling on April 22. Plan to attend and bring a friend.

Hello?

The Activities Office will be conducting a survey for two weeks to assess the needs of the commuter student on the university campus, said Pete Perriera, assistant dean of students and director of the student union.

The survey, which will begin April 4, and will continue until April 18, will be conducted by telephone from the Activities Office evenings. A random sampling of students who do not live campus will be contacted to determine in what ways commuter students use the campus and to assist the Activities Office in determining what needs these students have and how the university can better serve all students through additional programming.

Unforgettable!

Campus groups, boards, commissions, social organizations, committees, sports teams: Make your mark on the pages of campus history.

Every time you sponsor an affair, elect officers, participate in community activities, draw up a resolution, win a prize, print a poster, etc., be sure to deposit a record of your involvement with the University Archives in Getchell Library.

Archives is the depository for all records and documents that are generated as the business of the university is carried out.

So, save your programs, pictures of your officers, your bylaws and organization scrapbooks, and deposit them in Archives for safekeeping. You'll be providing a service to the university and can have easy access of the information should you ever need it for references.

For more information, contact Karen Gash at est. 6538.

In honor of books

In observance of National Library Week, staff members at the Washoe County Library will silkscreen T-shirts with the National Library Week motto "Books Plus" and a picture of a hippo, free of charge.

Silkscreening will be done from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Stead branch, Wednesday at the Sparks branch and Thursday and Friday at the Reno central branch.

Chinese control

Margaret Whitman, who first visited China as a member of Shirley MacLaine's Women's Friendship Delegation in 1973, will share her views on family planning in China Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Presbyterian Church. The church is located in 1070 W. Plumb Lane.

Since her first trip she has returned to China several times. On her latest trip, in May 1977, she led 22 members of Planned Parenthood and early maternal care people to observe the ways in which the country controls the growth of its population.

Whitman's talk is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association. A \$1 donation will be appreciated.

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Come to the Placement Office, 204 Thompson Student Services, to schedule an interview on campus April 11 and 12 with a representative from Bankers Life and Casualty Company.

Being handicapped won't stop these skiers

DAN CONANT

There are sun spots and shadows in the woods. The trees are healthy and tall. Washoe Lake lies frozen a few thousand feet beneath us, an icy emerald blue surrounded by dry brown desert hills . . .

I am following a trail of broken snow, traveling beside a handicapped skier. The instructor, Bob Kram, skis ahead. Kram doesn't adhere to any particular method when teaching his students.

"The important thing is finding a method that works. For the blind skier, it is important that they are aware of their surroundings."

As we continue up the path. Kram points out the differences in the pine trees.

"A Mountain Hemlock usually grows at higher elevations. Touch the pine needles."

I do so, wondering what significance it has.

"Notice that the needles grow separately?"

I nod. He points up the trail and skis towards a thick clump of trees. When I catch up to him he is holding a branch.

"Do you see the difference? Two needles in each group. This is a White Pine."

Kram gave us (the student, Terry Taylor, and me) time to examine the tree before going on. During this time, I notice that the trunk of the White Pine is thicker and has a different texture than that of the Mountain Hemlock. Taylor is happily engrossed in studying the tree when Kram interrupts.

"You'll notice that Mountain Hemlocks are thicker in this area. We're at a higher elevation."

With this, he makes a few agile thrusts and moves quickly out of sight. We follow, stepping through the powder at a steady pace, our voices drifting through the trees as we disappear around the bend.

Lunch is usually eaten off to the side of the road, near the huge Winnebago van where their food is kept.

"Do you want R.C. Cola or Dr. Pepper, Mikey?"

"Mmm. . .boh. . .BOH!"

Mikey, or Mike, Rissoli is nine years old. He suffers from brain damage, manifested in his speech impediment. Nevertheless, he skis and interacts with the other people in the group.

Mona Allen, a nine-year-old ski buff, has poor eyesight. Her state of vision cannot be corrected. Eventually, she will go blind. Her goal, since she was five or six, is to educate the handicapped.

"It's good to start them out cross-country skiing, because they can get used to the feeling of being on skis more easily. Generally, they like it better anyway," says instructor Hermann Michel.

Linda Schmeeter would agree. You wouldn't guess it by the way she talks, but she is afraid of downhill skiing.

"You better ski by my side. I'm afraid I'm going to have to teach you some thing," she said boldly when I began my early morning trek across Tahoe Meadows for the first time on cross-country skis. She must have been a little flustered when the roles were reversed about twenty minutes later, and I was giving her tips on leg bending and making smooth, gliding movements.

Schmeeter's handicap is partial brain damage. During the week she attends Vocational Rehabilitation School, offered by the Nevada Bureau of Services to the Blind, which also sponsors the cross-country skiing program, along with the National Inconvenienced Sportsmen's Association. Linda's instructor, Shery Keeler, feels that demonstrating technique helps, but essentially, aiding her to learn is "a matter of letting her ski."

An ounce, probably less, of Schmeeter's determinism would hurdle me over any barrier that awaits me in life. As the group loaded their equipment in the van, she turned to me and said, "What are you going to do with

all those notes?"

I replied, "I'm going to write a story and send it to a magazine."

"Will they publish it?" she asked.

"I hope so."

"If they don't, send it to another one. And if they don't, write the president. And if he doesn't make 'em do it, I'll write the president!"

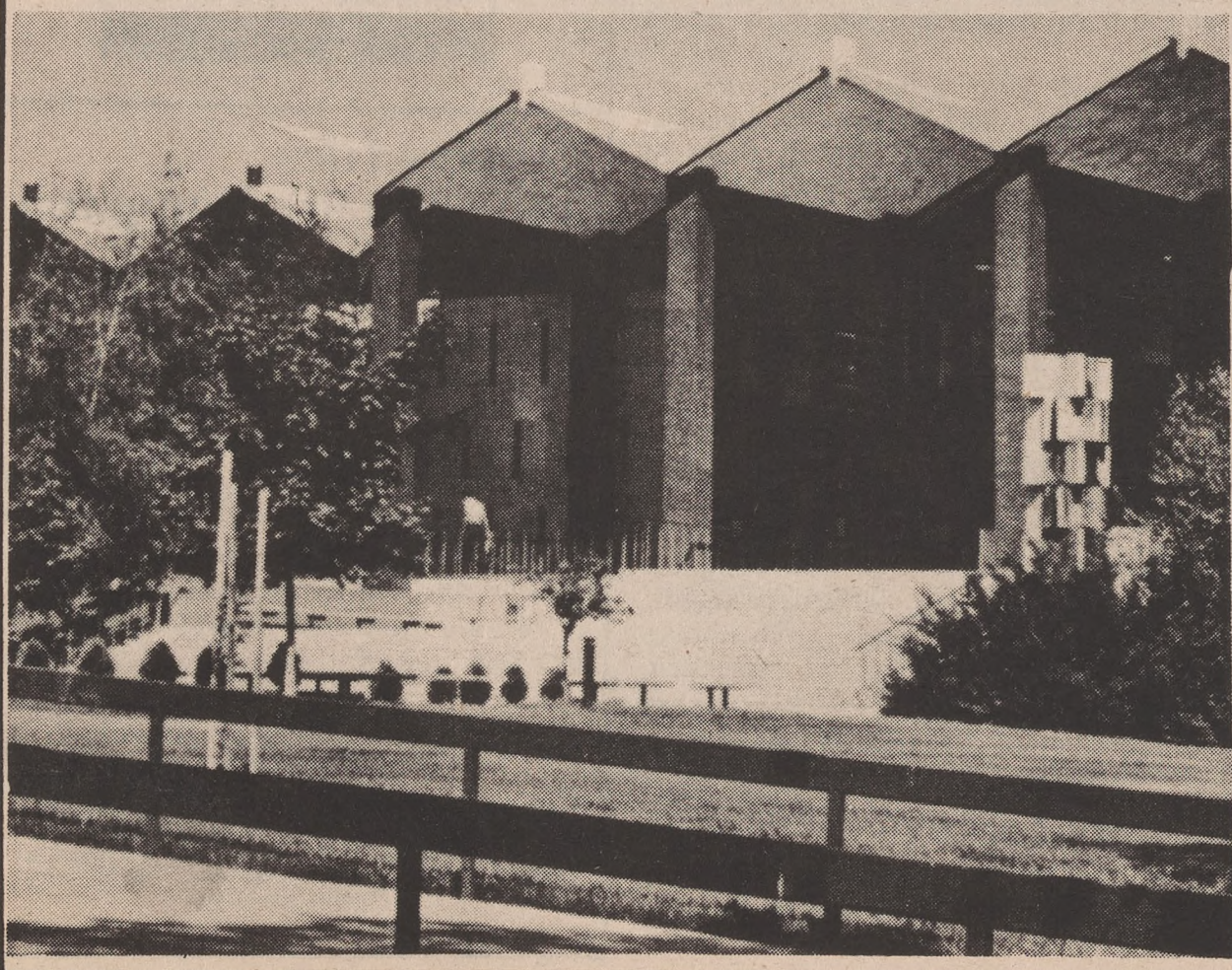
She said good-bye and hopped in the van. I watched as it coasted down the road, filled with silhouettes of rambunctious skiers scrambling over one another to find a place to sit.



Photo by Siril

Bruce Nigo, instructor, aiding Dianna Fisher, visually impaired student.

"National Library Week April 2-8"



Women returning to school

Enrollment records show that some 1,300 women students at UNR are over the age of 25, and the UNR student affairs office believes that this reflects a national trend of women going back to school.

Mary Ellen McMullen, acting assistant dean of students, explained that these women may find they have problems adjusting to college life or juggling their student role with that of wife, mother or working woman.

It's for that reason that Ms. McMullen is planning a series of "sandwich seminars" through April 7 in the Travis union building, designed to bring UNR's "more mature" women students together for films and discussion aimed at problem-sharing and problem-solving.

"We'll be sending invitations to women students and asking them to bring brown-bag lunches to the noon seminars that week," she said.

Ms. McMullen, who has her master's degree in Women's Studies from George Washington University, has identified problems common to more mature

college women and said that the week of seminars will address those particular topics.

Wednesday, April 5, for example, a panel of women professionals "who did not go through college by the traditional route" will talk from personal experience about their return to school.

"They'll share problems they encountered and how they solved those problems. They'll also explain how being a mature student proved to be an advantage."

Women will also get "action-oriented solutions" to problems such as child care and financial aid, Ms. McMullen said.

She explained that she hopes the sandwich seminars will continue as an "ongoing support group" and a chance for older women to have a campus activity that may be more pertinent to their interests than traditional campus activities.

"We're starting the seminar idea with just UNR students, but if the idea catches on, we'd like to open future seminars to women in the public."

Events

April

Tuesday

4

- 3 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 4:30 p.m.—Meeting, UNR collegiate 4-H Club; Agriculture Building, Room 214. Final plans for Spring Fling will be discussed.
- 7 p.m.—Folk dancing; Travis Lounge, Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Episcopalian College Students; Center for Religion and Life.
- 7:30 p.m.—Concert, America and Michael Murphy; Centennial Coliseum.
- Mel Ramos, paintings of nudes; Church Fine Arts Gallery.
- Donel Jolley, watercolors; Sen. Alan Bible senatorial files, and Gloria Grace Griffen Western Americana Collection; Getchell Library.

Wednesday

5

- Noon—Art Company; Church Fine Arts.
- Noon—Publications Board agenda deadline.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art department film, "On the Beach"; Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building.
- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Chemistry Club; Lecture Building 2.
- 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Reno Photography Club; Orvis School of Nursing, Room 102.
- 8 p.m.—Lecture, "Carving in Stone" by Dick Virgil; 480 S. Rock Blvd. Sponsored by the Reno Gem and Mineral Society.

Thursday

6

- Noon—Activities Board and Senate agenda deadline.
- 5 p.m.—ASUN meeting, Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
- 6 p.m.—Meeting, the Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Pi Sigma Pi; Executive Suite, Ross Business Administration Building.
- 6 p.m.—Meeting, Biology Club; Mobley Room, Union.
- 7 p.m.—Episode Six of "Elizabeth R, Sweet England's Pride"; Reno central library. Also shown at 7 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Sparks branch library.
- 7 p.m.—Meeting, NAACP; Sparks branch library.
- Lecture, "Will Mankind Warm the Earth?" by Dr. William W. Kellogg; Education Building, Room 103.
- 7:30 p.m.—Lecture, Family Planning in China by Margaret Whitman; St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1070 W. Plumb Lane. \$1 donation.
- Concert, Outlaws; Washoe County Fairgrounds.

Friday

7

- 3 p.m.—Reno International Jazz Festival, vocal competition; Pioneer Theater.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, "The Wager"; Sparks Civic Theater.

Saturday

8

- 9 p.m.—Reno International Jazz Festival, vocal competition; Pioneer Theater.
- 7 p.m.—Reno International Jazz Festival Concert; Pioneer Theater.
- 8:30 p.m.—Drama, "The Wager"; Sparks Civic Theater.

Sunday

9

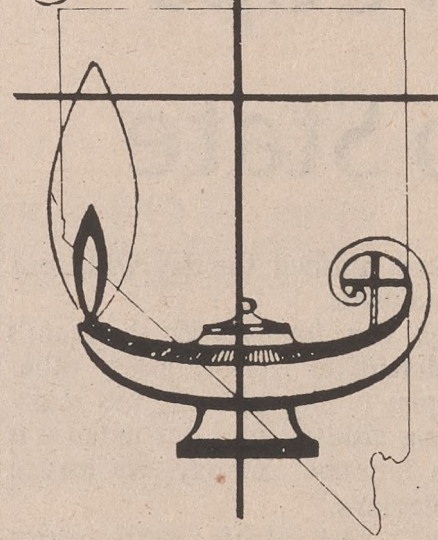
- 8 p.m.—ASUN movie, "The Last Detail"; Thompson Student Services Center.

Monday

10

- 8 a.m.-6 p.m.—ASUN Blood Drive; Travis Lounge, Union.

Nevada

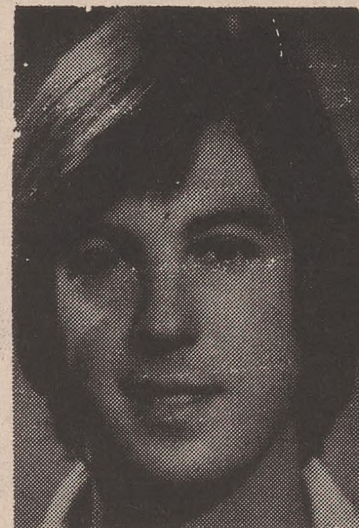


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Pack nine sweeps tough Fresno State

STEVE MARTARANO

The UNR baseball team, now that the marathon road trips have ended, are starting its annual April-May stretch run.

The team continued its usual hex over tough Fresno State last weekend, whipping the Bulldogs three straight. Fresno had entered the series as one of the toughest foes on the West Coast, 14th in the nation and sporting an 11-game win streak.

Meanwhile the Pack, although slowly recovering from its early-season 11-game loss skein, were still struggling well under .500. But UNR managed to take advantage of Reno's normal bad spring weather conditions and post 9-8, 12-8 and 4-2 victories.

"The weather hurts both teams," UNR Coach Barry McKinnon said Sunday night. "We had about eight days of 75-degree weather before those games so we weren't really prepared for lousy weather. For us, playing at home means a lot."

The opening game of the series was scheduled to start Friday but was rained out. So in the doubleheader Saturday, the Pack totalled 26 hits for the wins.

UNR's batting heroes were numerous. Bill Enos had six hits in the series while second baseman Butch Dayton rapped out five. Dayton had three runs batted in in the opener.

Freshman Mike Ceccarelli sent a three-run homer out of the university field

Saturday and finished the day with four hits and four RBIs.

Although very happy with the team's hitting, McKinnon also praised other facets of play. "Our pitching has really been coming around. And our defense is starting to improve; Sunday, we turned three doubleplays."

The Pack's best pitching performance came from Greg Young in Sunday's finale. Young scattered 10 hits, while giving up only two runs. The win increased his record to 3-2.

The Pack is not ready to win any national championships but the three-game sweep is not a bad way to start the second half of the National Collegiate Baseball Association. UNR is now 3-0, 14-16 overall while Fresno is 23-12 and 0-3 in conference.

"Last weekend was definitely a boost," McKinnon said. "But we still have a long way to go. There are 15 conference games left so we have to look ahead."

The team will play again Friday. They will travel to San Francisco for a two-game set with the Dons. UNR won't be home again until April against Santa Clara.

Track team unimpressive

DAVE YEARY

The UNR track team, running without star Tom Wysocki, was anything but impressive last weekend in the Chico Decathlon and the Sacramento Relays.

Both meets were hindered by the weather, forcing slow times and poor distances. "It wasn't too pleasant," said Coach Jack Cook. "There was a strong wind, and it was overcast."

The team sent three men to the Chico Decathlon—Larry Moss, Dave Corthell and Lane Maestretti. They finished third, fourth and sixth out of 22 competitors.

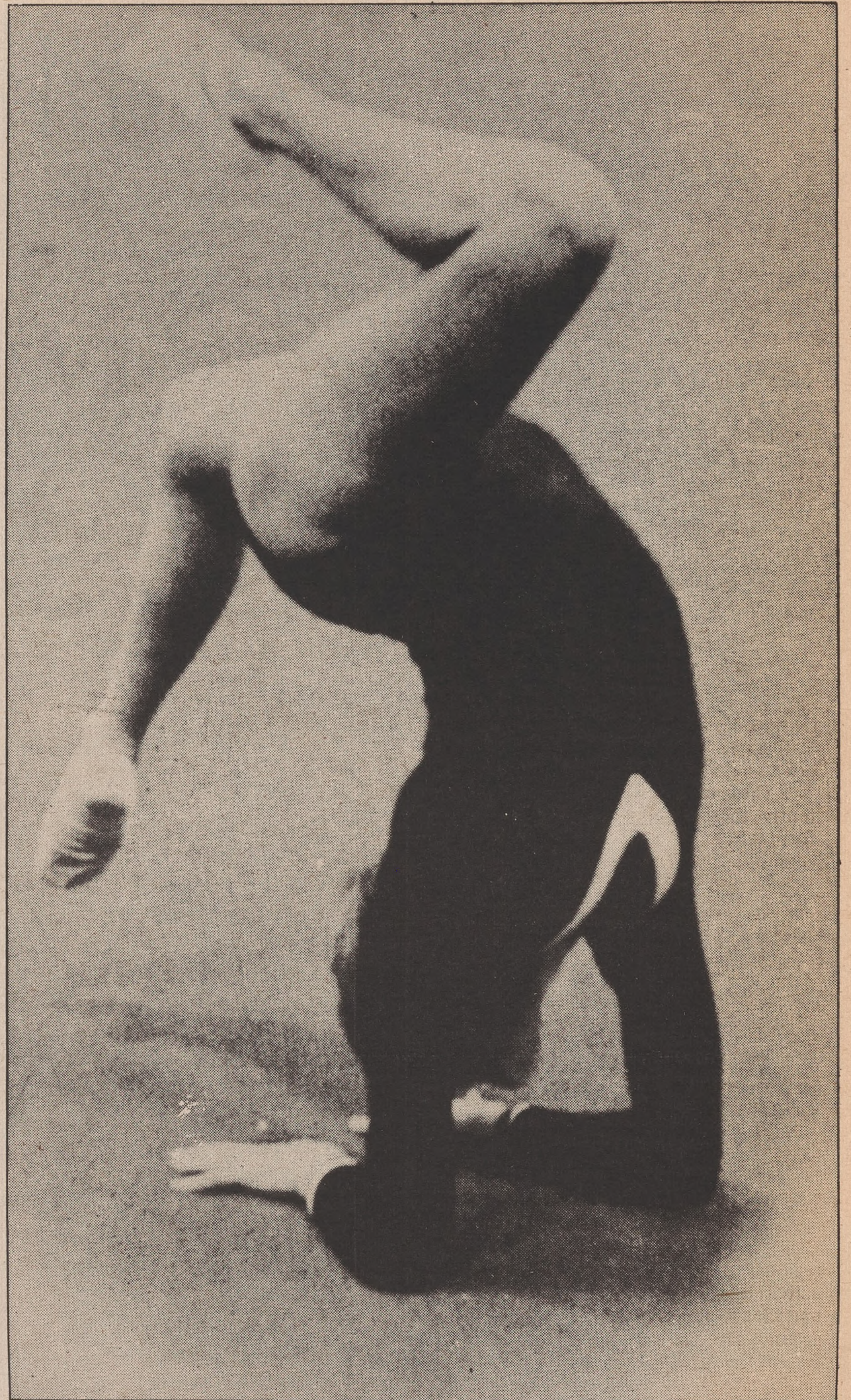
The trio rejoined the rest of the team in Sacramento on Saturday. Maestretti set a personal best of 15-6 in the pole vault, good enough for fourth in the meet.

Swedish stars Jan Mikaelson and Bjorn Koch, a UNR assistant coach, finished 1-2 in the javelin. Mikaelson hurled the javelin 217 feet in muddy conditions to win it.

In the running events Cyril Lewis, who has run well for the Pack all season, finished second in the 100-meter dash. The team finished fifth in the four-mile relay. Cook said he feels that the presence of Wysocki, who was invited to a meet in Belgium, would have helped the team's showing. "If we had had him (Wysocki) we would have ended up second. I don't think we would have won it, though. But when a kid gets a chance to go on an all-expenses-paid trip to Belgium you've got to let him go," Cook said.

This week Cook will get the team ready for its biggest road trip of the season. The team has dual meets at Weber State, the Air Force Academy and the dual-meet finale at Western (Colorado) State.

"We hope to come up with three wins on that trip," said Cook. "Air Force is going to be tough."



Charlene Clark competes in floor exercises at Salt Lake City earlier this year.

UNR gymnast Clark places fourth in nation

UNR's only team gymnast, junior Charlene Clark, finished fourth last weekend in the Women's AIAW Small College Nationals at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Clark's efforts earned her All-America honors in this, her third year of competition at UNR.

Due to injuries and various other problems, Clark has been the Pack's only team member all season. But it has been a successful one for the 1975 Reno High School graduate. She was seated second in the nationals because of her season's efforts as there were 140 women entered in the competition.

"I was excited," Clark said about her finish. "I was surprised that I qualified in the vaulting event, my worst one."

Actually, she earned her placing after Friday's preliminaries. She said, "My

overall finish was based on what I did in the preliminaries. I fell off the beam or else I probably would have ended third."

The events of the tournament are the beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and vaulting. To qualify for the finals Saturday, Clark had to place in the top 10. She squeezed in, however, tying for that 10th spot.

Although this has been a good season, Clark regards her freshman year as her best. She ended up that year 14th in the nation in major-college standings. Last season she was shelved with an ankle injury before making her 1978 comeback.

But while she still has a season of eligibility left, Clark is tired of the gymnast rigors. "I'm quitting," she said. "Twelve years is too long to be in it. It's fun when you're young, making trips and everything, but it just gets to be a grind as you get older."



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Jeffersonian Postscript

Paul Strickland

continued from page six

class or upper middle class, just as in Central Europe in the 1920s and 1930s it was enough to discredit an idea to identify its source as Jewish. In addition one gets the impression that if one is poor, one is always right, or that if one has had an injustice committed against him, every action he takes afterward is appropriate, justifiable

of their environment, until every person in the world behind them has first had a chance to catch up. Surely this idea will stop any genuine progress before any environmentalist philosophy will.

Is this relatively tolerant generation and all of nature to pay for the combined sins and injustices of the

Average people are chased around the country by developers who proceed from one mountain city to another, making each in turn unlivable with tacky construction projects and urban pollution problems.

and praiseworthy.

Too often people do not realize that forgetting the standard of happiness when trying to help the poor is to forget beautiful ends toward which one wants to bring society as a whole, which includes those who are currently poor. As Paul Goodman points out in "The New Reformation," radicals become so serious as to deserve not to be taken seriously.

The end result of all collectivist philosophy, consistently thought out, is the proposition that the more fortunate in the world should not be allowed to advance economically or intellectually, or to enjoy what remains

last 11 or 12? How absurd! The question implies the ancient irrational notion that the sins of the fathers must be visited on the sons. Yet this idea is at the base of such foolishly conceived programs as Affirmative action and probably somewhere behind the eastern seacoast liberal establishment press' indictment of the environmental movement as a leisure class plot to keep the poor in their miserable state.

Harper's editor Lewis Lapham and some of his contributors are right to point out that guilt is an unreliable, irrational emotion that leads fashionable liberals to verbal excesses, only they should take their advice more

seriously when it comes to criticism of the environmentalist movement. They also should take note that another irrational emotion leading to all sorts of erroneous and patently false conclusions is stalking the world, and that is envy. Despite the fundamental flaws in her system, Ayn Rand was quite right to call this the "Age of Envy."

In fact, we are today confronting a very vicious form of envy. In third world countries such as Cambodia, it justifies the slaughter of every person who happens to belong to the wrong economic class or who happens to have been educated to too high a level. In the United States, allied with greed, it excuses and even justifies the increasingly fashionable argument that if not everyone can immediately enjoy an unspoiled environment then no one should be allowed to do so, and the remaining unspoiled wilderness areas should be destroyed for more industrial and housing developments.

Of those who smear all those who express concern for the environment as members of a callous leisure class, we must ask, "Is all or most of nature to be destroyed because of the struggle of one arbitrarily defined class against another for supposed economic betterment? Is short-sighted squabbling based on narrow economic factors to permit the destruction of a potentially eternal but irreplaceable good?" If they answer in the affirmative, then we can probably suspect that envy has led them into absurdity, and that they are the same sort of people who were willing to destroy the Alexandrian Library as long as it was for the right cause.

Scientist: Men may warm the earth

The second lecture in UNR's series called "Great Issues 1978: Energy and Habitat" presents William W. Kellogg, senior scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., who will address the question "Will Mankind Warm the Earth?"

His speech is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Education Building.

Kellogg points to scientific activities currently underway "on such a large scale that they may influence regional and global climate." He explained that these activities, such as the addition of carbon dioxide and particles to the atmosphere, are expected—on theoretical grounds—to cause an increase in mean surface temperature of the earth in the decades ahead.

"By 2000 AD the total warming effect will probably be larger than any of the natural climate fluctuations during the past 1,000 years or more," he said.

Kellogg said he believes that it is pertinent to inquire what a warmer earth might be like and his Thursday speech offers ideas based on information about the period about 4,000 to 8,000 years ago when the earth "was apparently several degrees warmer than now."

His early research on the atmosphere was concerned with the physics and dynamics of the upper atmosphere, and he published (with Gerhard F. Schilling) one of the first comprehensive models of the atmospheric circulation and energy balance in the region between 20 and 120 km.

In 1951 he was responsible for documenting the rise and spread of the atomic clouds above Eniwetok, created in the course of Project Greenhouse. Subsequently he led the group of California's Rand Corp. which developed a computer model to describe and predict radioactive fallout.

Another major facet of his career has been a variety of endeavors connected with the development and use of meteorological satellites. A classified Rand Corp. report on the feasibility of weather reconnaissance from a satellite, co-authored with Stanley M. Greenfield, was published in 1951 and re-issued in an unclassified form in 1960.

His current concern with climatic change and the influence of mankind's activities on the climate of the earth originated when he participated in the Study of Critical Environmental Problems in 1970 (in Williams-town, Mass.) and as one of the organizers and leaders of the Study of Man's Impact on Climate the following year (in Wijk and Stockholm, Sweden), both of which were sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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More Periphery

UNR senior awarded

Karrin Jobe, a UNR senior majoring in English with an emphasis on linguistics and languages, is one of 25 Americans who has been awarded a grant worth \$8,500 to study next year in Norway.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of Scholarships and Prizes, announced the award, adding that the grant is "closely akin to a Fulbright fellowship" and one that is "highly sought after."

The grant covers tuition, maintenance, books, health and accident insurance and travel for the academic year 1978-79.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. contributes grant money to the Institute of International Education whose screening committee makes the final selections.

McQueen noted that the number of grants available each year and criteria for

selection are closely guarded secrets of the State Department.

"There was a time when every state was assured four grants," he said. "That is, however, no longer necessarily the case."

He explained that UNR might send in a student's application requesting study in Spain. "But if hundreds of students wanted to get to Spain that year, the UNR student's chances could narrow considerably."

Jobe plans to leave for Norway in June so that she can spend the summer brushing up on her Norwegian before classes begin in September.

Following her year in Norway, she plans to return to an American university to complete her Master of Arts degree in linguistics.

Taboo to date

Students living in the co-ed dorms on campus at UNR and who do not seriously date among themselves will be glad to know that this 'taboo' will help them in later life.

According to noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, this 'taboo' is good for male-female working relationships. "Young women and men who later will have to work side by side, as equals and members of a team, are finding their way toward a kind of harmony in which exploitative sex is set aside in favor of mutual concern."

Dr. Mead added that although many older persons objected to co-ed dorm life, assuming them to be a vehicle for freer sexual access, young men and women have used the situation to become friends and discover that they are alike as people in many ways.

"It is just a beginning, but students can set a style that will carry over into their future working situations in which skill, ability, and experience are the criteria people are judged by," stated Mead. "We need a similar sexual taboo in the business world that clearly states you do not make passes at or sleep with the people you work with."

Christian group plays

Compared to Simon and Garfunkel by many critics, the Christian group, Lamb, presents a concert for the ASUN on Thursday April 13.

"Lamb is one of the top Christian recording artists," according to the president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, David Pugh.

The concert will be held in the old gym at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the group, Joel Chernoff and Rick "Levi" Coghill, perform modern religious music on Old Testament scripture.

Chernoff and Coghill have toured throughout the country. They believe that "it is important to maintain our culture and heritage and prove it is possible to follow Yeshua (Jesus) and remain truly Jewish."

Tickets are \$1.50 for students are \$3 for general admission. The tickets will be available at the door or at the student union.

Ecology studies

The Environmental Studies Board at UNR is currently looking for persons interested in contributing to activities related to energy conservation and "soft" energy technology, to supplement a series of lectures it is co-sponsoring in April on "Great Issues 1978: Energy and Man's Habitat."

Activities may include lectures, providing background information, films, displays and discussion groups on local projects. The boards particular focus is

on the week of April 24-28.

To date, John Hammond, managing partner of the Living Systems, Winters, Calif., has been invited to discuss the contribution of his group to the energy programs at Davis, Calif. He will participate in an informal seminar Thursday afternoon and present a public lecture that evening.

Persons interested in attending or contributing should contact Allen Wilcox, chairman, 784-6718; Anne Amarel, 784-6500; John Bonell, 784-6737; Sally Carothers, 784-6505; Frank Ciofalo, 784-6956; or Ethan Everest, 747-1255.

Legal assistance

The American Civil Liberties Union has offered its legal assistance to the National Organization of Women in anti-trust suits now pending in Nevada and Missouri.

The suits have arisen out of the NOW organized boycott of states that have not passed the ERA. national ACLU director Areyeh Neier has termed the anti-trust suits as ludicrous. According to Neier, the fate of the ERA should be resolved through the political process and a boycott is fair play.

Local ACLU chapters are dismayed at Nevada Attorney General Bob List's action in filing suit. They have termed List's action as a "politicalization" of the state's legal machinery.

According to NOW figures, 125 organizations have passed resolutions to boycott states that have not ratified the ERA. The list includes such organizations as the American Library Assoc., National Council of Churches and the National Lawyers' Guild.

ASUN LECTURE SERIES



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